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Phase 1/Phase 2 Archeological Investigations
The Waterfront Project at Browns Wharf
Fells Point, Baltimore City, Maryland

1. PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The project area lies along the Northwest Branch of the Patapsco River on the southeast side of Thames (formerly Fell) Street. It is bounded on the west by Bond Street and on the east by Broadway (formerly Market) Street. Plans for the rehabilitation of Browns Wharf include the preservation of four warehouses as well as new construction, consisting of a two-story building along Thames Street and a four story building on the west side of Broadway. In addition, a brick promenade along the river's edge is planned.

2. OVERVIEW OF DEVELOPMENTAL HISTORY

Brown's Wharf lies within the Fells Point (National Register) Historic District. The Historical Context into which the archeological resources appear is the growth and development of Baltimore as a city. Fells Point developed as the deep water port of 18th century Baltimore. The shipping import-export business and related industries such as shipbuilding, coopering and sailmaking were very important to the development of Baltimore's economy after the Revolution. By the 1780s, the project area was a center of maritime activity. The shoreline was very close to Fell(s) Street (the name changed to Thames between 1824 and 1827 judging from the City Directories). Along Fell Street houses, shops and taverns, generally architecturally undifferentiated, were built.

Comparison of the Presbury Plat of 1773 with a 1799 Plat showing the Port

Warden's line indicates how swiftly land fronting on the Patapsco was extended outwards (to the south) by land filling operations. The southern portion of lots 64 and 65 had reached close to their present day extent in one generation. However, while still swiftly filled, the southern sections of lots 66 to 69 did not reach their present day extent until the first quarter of the 19th century. Figure 1 shows a comparison based on cartographic evidence of predicted fast land in 1773 with the predicted shorelines of 1799, 1823 and 1828.

The 1799 Plat shows a wharf extending outwards from lot 65. Deed research indicates that a 10 foot alley between lots 64 and 65 provided access to this area from Fell(s) St. (TK 300, 319). While this Plat does not give the wharf owner's names, a court case of 1823 (Chancery Record 2,202) concerning disputed title to the wharf at this location explicitly mentions "a platform situate in the rear and at the southern extremity of said lots which was heretofore erected by Joseph and James Biays in their lifetimes and at their joint expense." (Chancery Record 2, 202. A sketch of the plat on p. 212 in the records liber is included in Appendix 2).

Both the cartographic and documentary material indicate that archeological evidence of the early shoreline, identified by wharfs, docks, piers and bulkheads, should be present in Area One (developers sections 7, 10 and 12; lots 68 and 69, See Appendix C, figure 2). Based on this information, a preliminary study of the significance of these structures should be high, due to their potential for providing information valuable in the development of Historic Contexts, as outlined in the "Maryland Comprehensive Historic Preservation Plan" (in press). The Historic Context "Themes" which may be addressed include: Architecture, Industrial Technology, and Transportation

Technology (See Appendix H). There is also the potential for shipwrecks in the fill. The volume of traffic from the County wharf at the foot of Broadway would have been high in the 18th and early 19th centuries when the southern portions of lots 66 and 69 were still under water. Any ships that might have sunk would have been removed if they obstructed the channel, but smaller vessels might have been intentionally used in filling. Such ships would have a high potential for contributing information on early shipbuilding techniques (Historic Context Theme: Transportation). Finally, filling episodes should contain material items such as pieces of glass and pottery as well as organic debris, such as bone and shoe leather, which have the potential to contribute to our general knowledge of activities that took place along the waterfront in the late 18th/early 19th centuries (Historic Context Themes: Economic (Commercial and Industrial), Social/Education/Cultural).

Contemporaneous with the building of wharves along the waterfront was the construction of homes, shops, and taverns along Thames Street to house the people and activities necessary to support a developing maritime society (Area Two: Developers Sections 11, 13, 14 ~ Lots 64, 65, 66, 67). In contrast to the southern portions of these water lots, which were owned and developed by merchants for their import/export businesses, the northern portion of lots 64, 65, 66 and 67 were occupied by small craftsman and retail merchants and used for mixed residential and commercial purposes. Deed research indicates that ten rowhouses fronted on Thames Street, on lots of varying widths, but uniformly backing onto the alley opening to Broadway. (The title chains for these properties are attached as Appendix A). It is common practice to date the construction of a building from the date of the establishment of the leasehold. This practice is based on standard language in indentures such as,

"within the term of 2 years from the date hereof (the leaseholder) is to erect and build a good and substantial improvement of brick or stone." However, on these lots the building of structures apparently precedes the establishment of the standard 99 year lease (here circa 1803-1807 for addresses 1635/37 to 1623) by one or two decades. The earliest city directory, 1796, certainly lists occupants on the south side of Fells (now Thames Street) (See Appendix E). The 1804 directory, the only directory to list occupants on a block by block basis rather than alphabetically, makes clear the range of occupations along the street. The 26 occupants listed include: 4 tavern, inn or hotel keepers, 4 retail merchants (grocer, storekeeper, ship chandler, oil and color store), 7 tailors, 3 small craftsmen (turner, blacksmith, cooper), 1 mathematical instrument maker, 3 dealing with personal apparel (a hatter, a shoemaker, a hairdresser), a lumberyard and a doctor's residence. Figure 4 (Appendix C) suggests possible loci for these occupants on a base map of the street. The early directories indicate the types of activities needed to support a growing maritime society. However, as well as presenting the diversity of occupations along Thames Street, the directories suggest that the particular usage of individual properties tended to be constantly in flux. Because of the difficulty of dating cultural deposits with the precision necessary to distinguish one or two year time spans, and because of the difficulty of identifying with any certainty the debris discarded by the many crafts practiced on the Thames Street lots, the archeological significance of these features/levels for the study of the development of various crafts practiced within this area is likely to be low. However, these deposits may prove significant on a more general level by providing information on the products available to the general non-high status population of Fells Point; products which should be characteristic of a particular class (artisan), at a particular

time period (late 18th/early 19th c.).

The highest status among the occupants of the project area may have been enjoyed by Joseph Allender, a prominent physician and councilman from Fells Point, who occupied the rowhouse at 1621 Thames Street (Lot 65) for at least 20 years (after 1799-before 1831). As his tax records indicate (See Appendix C), he owned a substantial amount of property, including both real estate and slaves. In common with his father-in-law, Joseph Biays, and his wife's uncle James Biays, Allender had Republican sentiments (Refer to Charles G. Steffen, The Mechanics of Baltimore, University of Illinois Press: Urbana and Chicago, 1984). The Biays brothers were self made men, ship joiners who came to call themselves merchants. While they owned property on Fells Street, Joseph had his dwelling on Shakespeare's Alley and his office on the north side of Fells Street. James Biays' house and ship building shop were further south, on Thames Street.

Architecturally, Joseph Allender's house at 1621 Thames Street was typical of the merchants and shipbuilders houses in Fells Point, that is, of a higher status type than the "artisans" houses at 1623 to 1635/37 Thames Street. Its architectural details and elaborately decorated interior were fortunately recorded before its incorporation into the Rukert warehouse complex in the 1950s (See Appendix F, HABS #MD-22, attached; also reproduced in Winterthur Portfolio 16 (1981) 38). The size of its rooms and its elaborate moulding have led to a local tradition that this is the Fell mansion. Documentary research clearly shows this is inaccurate. (See title chain Appendix A, attached; for the location of the Fell mansion, see the deed to another Allender property, WG #K,121, 1782 and AWB 453,248 1851). The archeological significance of the

foundations is low since there are examples of such houses still standing (e.g. John Steele House, 931 Fell Street; Winterthur Portfolio 16 (1981) 38). However, the cultural features and deposits associated with Joseph Allender's residence have moderate to high significance for the information they may yield about a household prominent in (primarily) local history.

The dimensions of the rowhouses fronting on Thames Street and the location of their attached backbuildings and sheds are clearly outlined on the 1902 and 1917 Sanborn Maps. Figure 5 provides a sketch showing the placement or deposition of structures on the individual properties on a base map. Although based on this 20th century evidence, the probability of encountering the stone or brick foundations of these late 18th century rowhouses and of larger additions or outbuildings is high. Soil stains may reveal smaller, earthfast structures such as sheds, animal pens and privies. Study of the soil stains in the yard areas may provide information on the presence of gardens, fence lines, walkways or other means of defining the limits of activity areas. Patterns of land use on the block as a whole can easily be studied from historic maps alone. Therefore, the archeological significance of land use, particularly for later periods (after 1850), for example, industrial vs. residential, is low at the block level. However, on an individual property, especially in the late 18th and early 19th centuries when both domestic and commercial activities took place on the same property, land use patterns on the small scale are not yet known and therefore the archeological significance is high (Historic Context Themes: Community Planning, Social/Education/Cultural).

Because the land south of lots 67 to 69 is man-made (see Figure 3, Appendix C), the rowhouses fronting on Broadway (modern address 906-914 S.

Broadway) were erected perhaps a generation later than those on Thames. The use of these buildings was also mixed commercial/residential for the period 1825-1875. However, in contrast to Thames Street, these rowhouses were converted to offices/stores by the end of the 19th century. Because the properties were virtually covered by structures by 1902, the dimensions of the early 19th century houses and the amount of open yard space on the individual properties is not known. However, study of the 1866 tax records (Appendix D) does permit us to develop a predictive model of houses, outbuildings and yard areas based on knowledge of similar properties in Fells Point (See Figure 6, Appendix C). Comparison of the early stratigraphic levels in the yard areas of the Thames Street lots with those on the Broadway lots should provide information on the way people in Baltimore divided up their individual properties at different time periods to fulfill whatever functions were desired. In addition to their value for the study of land use patterns on individual properties, the predicted cultural deposits in basements and yard areas have the potential to provide information about the diet and lifeways of the occupants, information which is not available from documentary sources. The archeological significance for understanding "the people who created Baltimore" as representative of a particular class at a particular time is high (Historic Context Themes: Social/Education/Cultural, Economic).

As Baltimore grew into an industrial city in the 19th century, the waterfront at Fells Point underwent extensive changes. The shipping and related industries, such as warehousing and storage, grew in importance. Water transport was still the best way to deliver goods. The southern portions of the project area (developers sections 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10 and 12), created for commercial purposes by land filling operations, began to be developed with the

construction of warehouses, storehouses and sheds as well as wharves. In contrast to the portions fronting on Thames Street and on Broadway, where commercial activities were carried on in conjunction with residential use, the southern sections of these waterlots were used exclusively for transportation and storage.

No warehouses are shown in the project area on the Poppleton Plan of 1823. However, during the time of Poppleton's Survey, construction of warehouses began. As mentioned above, the wharf between lots 64 and 65 was erected by James and Joseph Biays sometime between their acquisition of the property in 1793-1796 and Joseph's death in 1820 (Chancery Record WG 2,202). It was apparently used by a succession of merchant partners in the maritime shipping industry (Refer to title chains for lots 64 and 65). On the Poppleton Plan, the wharf is identified as "Sheppards." This refers to the merchant tailor Thomas Sheppard. The division of these lots after Joseph Biays' death intestate resulted in the transference of the property to Robert Oliver (as per land records WF 175,83 and WG 187,534; wills liber WB 12,308). Robert Oliver was considered a millionaire and "merchant prince" at the time he acquired the southern portions of lots 64 and 65. He had arrived an impoverished immigrant from Ireland in 1783. However, like James and Joseph Biays, Oliver was one of those ship owning mariners who gained the status of merchant in the last decade of the 18th century (Geoffrey Gilbert, "Maritime Enterprise in the New Republic: Investment in Baltimore Shipping 1789-1793," Business History Review 58 (1984) 13-19).

In 1816/18 the tax assessors field records list "improvements, brick, unfinished" for Sheppard and Taylor (BCA 196,171). By 1822 Robert and John

Oliver are assessed for a 3 story brick warehouse, as well as for the two dwelling houses fronting on Thames Street (Developers section 3 on Figure 1, Appendix B; BCA 221,153 in Appendix D). Although tradition has ascribed the warehouse behind 1619 Thames the dwelling house allotted to Ann, wife of James B. Stansbury and Joseph Biays' daughter-in the division of Joseph's property after his death (WG 170,569; Plat attached in Appendix B)-to the same date as Oliver's 3 story warehouse, the southern portion of lot 65 was vacant at Oliver's death in 1835 (Inventory Liber 47, 493 in Appendix G, attached).

The present configuration of the project area is due in great part to George Brown who began acquiring the property, which is still called Browns Wharf after him, in the mid-nineteenth century. The revision of the Poppleton Plan in 1851 (see enlarged detail in Appendix B) clearly shows the warehouses behind both 1617 (lot 64, 1619 Developers Section 3) and 1619 (lot 65, Developers Section 5) as well as the ten foot alleyway between lots 64 and 65. George Brown's assessment in 1857, mentions one large additional warehouse. The Browns Wharf property continued to be developed. (In 1866,) Isabella Brown is assessed, in addition to the three story warehouse behind 1617 and a four story warehouse perhaps to be identified with the two on the 1851 Poppleton- for a 2 story and a 1 story warehouse as well as a frame shed (See Appendix D, attached). The Hoen business map of 1867 gives a clear, if somewhat schematic picture of the complex at that time. The principal change noted in the next decade is the incorporation of three late 18th century rowhouses fronting on Thames, (addresses 1619, 1617, and 1615) into a single 3 story warehouse, with the 10 foot alley between 1619 and 1617 providing a covered passageway to the wharf area behind (Figure 1 in Appendix C; developers sections 1 and 2). The 1876 Tax Assessors Fieldbook, Appendix D, includes a detailed plat giving the

exact location and dimensions of the warehouses.

Because the location of these later 19th century warehouses is readily available from documentary sources, and because the developers plans include preservation of the warehouses in developers sections 1, 2, 9, 4 (Figure 1), the archeological significance of the later 19th century development of the southern portions of the project area is low. However, deposits associated with periods of alteration and rebuilding of the warehouses may be of moderate significance in these sections since they may provide information not available from documentary sources (Historic Context Themes: Architecture, Economic, Commercial, Industrial).

By the end of the 19th century the railroad had assumed greater importance than the Patapsco in the transportation of goods. At this time, the Western Maryland Tidewater Railway acquired the Browns Wharf property and used it for storage. Also by this time, the rowhouses fronting on Broadway were converted to entirely commercial uses, although the houses on Thames Street continued to have mixed residential/commercial uses well into the 20th century.

The entire project area was acquired by a large Baltimore shipping firm, the Rukert Terminals Corporation, in the mid 20th century. A one story brick warehouse (c. 1960) replaced the eight rowhouses at 1621 to 1635/37 Thames and was itself connected with a cement block building (c.1950) on the east side of Broadway. A portion of the 15 foot alleyway behind the residential lots on Thames Street was incorporated into this structure. At the present time only the rowhouses from 1639 east retain their late 18th century character and mixed residential/commercial usage.

As the economic orientation of the project area shifted from maritime and commercial activities to bulk storage with the arrival of the railroad (and later road transportation), the potential of the material culture record to expand our understanding of human activities in this area grows less. Archeological investigations could provide some additional detail on construction sequences in the 20th century, but such information would add little to our knowledge of human behavior in the project area. In any case, detailed documentary evidence from this period survives. Therefore, the archeological significance of any architectural features and associated cultural levels of this period is low.

Despite the amount of 20th century disturbance of the project area, particularly that due to the construction activities of the Rukert Terminals Corporation, it is anticipated that significant archeological resources of the late 18th and 19th century will retain substantial integrity. It is likely that the construction of both the cement block warehouse (c 1950) on Broadway (Developers Section 12) and the one story brick warehouse (c 1960) on Thames Street (Developers Sections 11, 13, and 14) utilized earlier foundations. Certainly, the partition walls of the basements of the late 18th century rowhouses are visibly intact beneath the concrete floor of the (c 1960s) warehouse which replaced them. In addition to architectural features, both areas one and two have a high probability for the presence of significant cultural levels and features associated with the occupation and use of the properties in the 18th and 19th centuries.

3. OBJECTIVES

The Maryland Historical Trust recommends that Phase I/Phase II archeological investigations be conducted in developers sections 4, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 of the project area.

The purpose of the recommended investigations is:

- 1) to locate and identify surface and subsurface archeological resources predicted to exist on the basis of cartographic and documentary research;
- 2) to assess subsurface conditions in the project areas, including soil stratigraphy both natural and man made, the degree of integrity and depth of any features or cultural deposits identified;
- 3) to make a preliminary evaluation of identified resources in terms of National Register criteria (36 CFR 60.4);
- 4) to determine the need for further archeological work;
- 5) and, if further archeological work is required, to present recommendation for the scope of such work.

The investigations performed will result in the completion of a report which presents a detailed description of the investigations, analysis, investigation results, interpretations, and recommendations. All phases of the study should be performed in accordance with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards and Guidelines for Archeology and Historic Preservation (1983) and the Guidelines for Archeological Investigations in Maryland (1981).

4. REVIEW PROCEDURE

If archeological resources that may be affected by the undertaking are identified within the project area; the involved Federal Agency Official or delegated local government official, in consultation with the SHPO, will determine the National Register eligibility of all identified properties, in

accordance with Section 800.4 of the Advisory Council's regulations (see Appendix J).

If no National Register-eligible properties are determined to be present within the project area, then no further archeological investigation will be required. If, however, National Register-eligible archeological resources are determined to be present within the project area, the Agency Official (or designated local government official) will assess the effects of the project on the National Register-eligible archeological resources in accordance with Section 800.5 of the Advisory Council's regulations, and, if required, determine how the effects will be taken into account before proceeding with the project.

5. SPECIFIC DESCRIPTION OF RECOMMENDED SERVICES TO BE PERFORMED

A. Background Research

Background research is necessary to place the project area and its archeological resources within the framework of the following defined statewide "historic contexts."

1. Geographic Organization (Piedmont:Baltimore)
2. Chronological/Developmental Periods
 - A. Contact and Settlement Period 1570-1750 AD
 - B. Rural Agrarian Intensification 1680-1815 AD
 - C. Agricultural-Industrial Transition 1815-1870 AD
 - D. Industrial/Urban Dominance 1870-1930 AD
 - E. Modern Period 1930-Present
3. Historic Period Themes:
 - 1) Architecture, Landscape Architecture and Community Planning

- 2) Economic (Commercial and Industrial)
- 3) Social/Education/Cultural
- 4) Transportation

These historic contexts are outlined in the Maryland Comprehensive Historic Preservation Plan, Appendix 3 (attached here as Appendix H.). This Plan utilizes the concept of "historic contexts" to organize the mass of data on historic and archeological resources. Historic contexts allow all known data concerning each context to be available for analysis, that is, each historic context forms a basic study unit for the organization and understanding of the state's cultural resources. This analysis is conducted to identify areas of the state and types of resources which have received other disproportionate attention or neglect. With this information in hand, cultural resource managers can better determine data gaps where historic contexts are poorly developed and poorly understood; or, conversely, where historic context data is abundant and well understood. This information in turn allows cultural resource managers to best focus their efforts and resources on historic contexts which are least understood and to make informed judgements regarding cultural resource significance.

To assist in the development of historic contexts, the Maryland Comprehensive Historic Preservation Plan presents a number of recommended research questions for the study of Maryland's archeological resources (See Appendix I, attached). These research questions have been formulated through an analysis of the currently existing archeological data base. As the data gaps addressed by the research questions are filled, new research questions based on redefined priorities will be formulated.

As a first step toward addressing defined research questions and

developing historic contexts, a program of background research is normally called for, especially in urban situations, where resources often coincide with historic property lines. Therefore, a detailed knowledge of the history of property ownership, occupation, land use patterns and development gained from documentary sources is required both to interpret identified resources and to place them in their appropriate historic context.

At a minimum, the recommended research should include the following items:

1. A review of the pre-urban environment of the project area incorporating relevant previous research on the subject.
2. A review of previous historical and archeological research in Baltimore to assess its relationship to the project area.
3. A review of the documentary and cartographic research provided with this scope of work.
4. After examining the project plans, development of a research design formulating and outlining the potential of the predicted resources to address existing research questions recommended in the Maryland Comprehensive Historic Preservation Plan (MHT Preservation Policy White Paper #3; Appendix I, enclosed) and in accordance with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards and Guidelines (1983: 44718).

B. Recommended Fieldwork

The archeological fieldwork will consist of surface examination and subsurface testing within the impact zones of the project area, as outlined in Figure 2, (Appendix C) attached. In order to investigate the full nature and extent of the archeological resources - maritime, commercial, domestic - it is recommended that a series of not less than four north/south trenches will be excavated by mechanical means to determine site stratigraphy, identify fill sequences, locate architectural and other features below grade and determine subsurface integrity. If, after an assessment of the initial results from the

test trenches, the subsurface integrity is deemed to be high, larger areas should be opened using mechanical means such as a "Gradall." These larger areas would be opened in order to horizontally expose archeologically sensitive levels or deposits identified in the test trenches. Exposure of a minimum of three such areas, approximately 30 feet by 40 feet, is recommended. The precise extent and location of any such areas will be chosen at the discretion of the archeological contractor, in consultation with the SHPO.

C. Areas Recommended for Testing

The four areas recommended for testing are indicated on Figure 2.

AREA ONE (Developers Sections 12 and 11).

In this area, predicted resources include:

1. Remains of land extension technologies, such as wharves, piers, bulkheads, shipwrecks and filling sequences.
2. Architectural features including foundations of up to four early 19th c. rowhouses fronting on Broadway and attached backbuildings with associated yard areas.
3. Architectural features including foundations representing possible alteration/rebuilding of the rowhouses listed above for commercial uses. These buildings covered virtually the entire lot by 1896.
4. Architectural features including the foundation of a late 18th C. rowhouse (1635/37 Thames Street), and yard area, occupied by Jacob Graff, tailor, between 1807 and 1831.

Area Two (Developers Sections 7, 10, 13).

In this area predicted resources include:

1. Remains of land extension technologies, such as wharves, piers, bulkheads, shipwrecks, and filling sequences.
2. Architectural features such as the foundation of a 19th c. warehouse, and a one story brick structure approximately 30 ft. by 56 ft., built prior to 1866.
3. An alleyway behind the Thames Street lots providing access to the

southern portions of the block from both Thames and Broadway, open at least from the late 18th c. until 1950, when it was partially enclosed and paved over.

4. Architectural features including the foundation of a late 19th c. rowhouse (1629 Thames Street) and associated yard area. This three story brick house was occupied by George Atkinson, a hatter, in the first decade of the 19th century.

Area Three (Developers Section 14).

Predicted resources include:

In this area, the predicted resources include the foundations of a late 18th century rowhouse built over a five foot alley, its attached backbuilding and associated yard area (1621 Thames Street). The house was occupied in the early 19th century by the physician, Joseph Allender. It was incorporated into a 1 story warehouse along with the rowhouses at 1623-1635/37 about 1960.

Area Four (Developers Sections 1, 2, 4).

In this area, the predicted resources include:

- 1) Remains of land extension technologies, such as wharves, piers, bulkheads, shipwrecks and filling sequences, in particular the wharf constructed by James and Joseph Biays in the late 18th C.
- 2) Evidence of commercial maritime activities in the traditional open space (Developers Section 4) between two of the warehouses which are to be preserved (Developers Sections 3 and 5).
- 3) Historic 10 foot alleyway between lots 64 and 65 opening from Thames Street with associated mixed domestic commercial deposits.

It is anticipated that mechanical equipment will be used where practical for time and cost effectiveness. The testing methods chosen, whether hand or mechanical, will depend on site conditions and materials located and are left to the discretion of the archeological contractor. The soil matrices removed should be carefully examined and recorded. Screening through quarter inch mesh hardware cloth is not required at this phase. The need for such screening is left to the discretion of the archeological contractor. However, the complete

soil stratigraphy in each trench should be recorded carefully with both written and pictorial (drawn and photographic) documentation. Fill deposits may or may not be significant to the history of the site, and a preliminary evaluation is one goal of the fieldwork. All methods employed should be thoroughly recorded according to professional archeological standards. Provenience should be recorded for observed and collected artifacts. Site maps sufficient to locate all major surface areas examined, trenches excavated, below grade areas exposed, and any identified foundations, cultural features or artifact concentrations should be included in the report.

Analysis

Following completion of the fieldwork, all recovered artifacts are to be processed. Processing will involve, but not be limited to, the following items:

1. Clean all artifacts.
2. Identify and catalog all artifacts according to standard type names and chronologies, and using an appropriate catalog system.
3. Label all artifacts with the catalog number.
4. Bag and box all artifacts in standardized containers.
5. Photograph and or draw significant artifacts, and include photos and or drawings in the report.
6. Store and curate artifacts in a secure environment which will not allow the rapid deterioration of non-stable artifacts. Although the recovered artifacts belong to the property owner, the owner may decide to donate or loan the collection to an appropriate state or city repository for storage and curation, along with field notes, maps, drawings, photographic records, and historic documentation.

E. Report Preparation

The project will culminate in the preparation of a final report after completion of all field investigations. The format of the final report will follow the "Archeological Report Guidelines," Section 11, of the Guidelines for Archeological Investigations in Maryland (McNamara, 1981) and the Secretary of the Interior's Standards and Guidelines (1983).

To allow for rapid decisions on the part of the Agency Official, or designated local government official, in consultation with the State Historic Preservation Officer, Phase I/Phase II report preparation may be delayed until the completion of all phases of field investigations. However, if a decision is made to proceed to Phase III archeological data recovery (full scale excavation), an executive summary of the Phase I/Phase II archeological investigations must be prepared and submitted to the SHPO (Maryland Historical Trust) for review and comment prior to initiating Phase III work. At a minimum this executive summary should include:

1. a brief summary of the results and interpretation of any additional documentary search completed, with appropriate maps and or figures;
2. a brief summary of the results and interpretation of the field investigations completed to that point, with pertinent maps, drawings and photographs;
3. a brief description of the natural and man-made strata.

In addition to the executive summary, a detailed, written research design for the Phase III investigations will be developed and submitted for review to the SHPO (Maryland Historical Trust) prior to implementation. The research design must include a brief discussion of the project's ability to address

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research questions and applicable historic contexts as presented in the Maryland Comprehensive Historic Preservation Plan (MHT Preservation Policy White Paper #3, Appendix I enclosed).

The final (Phases I, II and III) report should include, as applicable, a review of their pertinent background information; the research design detailing the scope and goals of the project; the methodology used with a brief description of field and laboratory procedures employed to achieve project goals; a detailed discussion of results with architectural and cultural features identified; description of stratigraphy; and a preliminary evaluation of the results in terms of the projects ability to address research questions and applicable historic contexts presented in the Maryland Comprehensive Historic Preservation Plan and of the significance (National Register eligibility) of the archeological resources identified.

Because increased archeological and historical knowledge is considered to be a principal product of Phase III (full-scale excavation) investigations, effort should be made at this stage in particular to make the information available to the general public. This effort may take the form of an informational brochure, public exhibit, slide presentations or public lectures, or combination thereof.

One copy of the draft report should be sent to the State Administrator of Archeology at the Maryland Historical Trust and to the State Archeologist at the Maryland Geological Survey, for their review. The Maryland Historical Trust will review the report to insure that the work was sufficient to fulfill the goals of the investigations, and to assure compliance with the federal

regulations. Suggested revisions should be incorporated into the final report, and one copy of the final report sent to the above-referenced agencies.

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Appendix A

Title Chains

DEED OF TITLE
(Fee simple)

WARD: 2

SECTION: 6

BLOCK: 1827

LOT: 64 (whole lot)

1615/1617 Thames St

ADDRESS

N.B. Present day warehouse
fronting on Thames St -
includes 3 rowhouses 1615,
1617 & 1619 is designated 1613-
1619 (see File 19 V1929)
PROPERTY LOCATION
- also note 1619 is on lot 65

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
7-2-1766	Edward Fell	Benjamin Griffith	Fee simple	B * P, 223
11-7-1796	Benjamin Griffith & David McMechan	Joseph & James Biays	Fee simple	WG, # 44, 29
	See separate sheets attached for James' and Joseph's moieties			
1-27-1823		Hugh Thompson	division of lots 64 & 64	Baltimore County Court Records WG, # 2, 202
3-4-1825	Hugh Thompson	Robert Oliver	assignment	WG, 175, 83 (error conveying pt lot 65 also corrected TK 300, 322)
1826	Hugh Thompson	Robert Oliver	will	wills liber WB 12, 308
6-23-1840	George H. Stewart trustee, will of Hugh Thompson	George Brown	fee simple	TK 300, 322
? 1850-1866	George Brown	Doabella Brown	will	not located
				TAKEN BY: DATE:

DEED OF TITLE
(Fee simple)

1615/1617 Thames St
ADDRESS
N.B. Present day warehouse
fronting on Thames St -
includes 3 rowhouses 1615,
~~1617 & 1619 is designated 1613-~~
~~1619 (see Fig. 19 & 1929)~~
PROPERTY LOCATION
- also note 1619 is on lot 65

WARD: 2
SECTION: 6
BLOCK: 1827
LOT: 64 (whole lot)

James Biays'
mortality

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
6-17-1817	Thomas Sheppard or James Biays	Robert Lemmon	fee simple	WG 141,409
6-17-1817	Robert Lemmon	Thomas Sheppard and Samuel Taylor	fee simple	WG 141,411
7-13-1819	Samuel Taylor	Robert & John Oliver	assignment (1/4 interest)	WG 153,401
8-5-1820	Thomas Sheppard	Eduard Morgan John Glenn	fee simple (1/4 interest)	WG 157,235
7-25-1822	Eduard Morgan or John Glenn	Hugh Thompson	Fee simple (1/4 interest)	WG 165,36
4-2-1822	Robert Oliver, John Oliver, Roswell & Co., Thomas Tenant, Trustees of Samuel Taylor	Hugh Thompson	fee simple (1/4 interest)	WG 163,341
1-27-1823		Hugh Thompson	division of lots 64 & 65	Baltimore Co. Court Records WG #2,202

TAKEN BY:
DATE:

DEED OF TITLE

(Fee simple)

1619/1621 Thomas St
ADDRESS

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SECTION: 6

BLOCK: 1827

LOT: 65

lot 65 (whole lot)
PROPERTY LOCATION

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
	Eduard Fell	William Fell	will	
2-20-1793	Wm McLaughlin trustee of Wm Fell's estate	Abraham Van Bibber	fee simple	WG KK, 376
	Abraham Van Bibber	Isaac Van Bibber	will	
10-19-1822	Isaac Van Bibber	Washington Van Bibber	will	
	Washington Van Bibber	Thomas E. Van Bibber et al	will	
7-18-1848	Thomas E. Van Bibber et al	Nannie Van Bibber	fee simple	AWB 405, 514
1848	Abraham Van Bibber	Nannie Van Bibber	confirmation of deed	AWB 405, 521
10-1-1899	Nannie Van Bibber	Abraham Van Bibber	fee simple	AWB 405, 527

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DATE:

DEED OF TITLE

(Fee simple)

1619 Thomas St
ADDRESS

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SECTION: 6

BLOCK: 1827

LOT: 65, pt.

"Episcopal Dorsey's House"
PROPERTY LOCATION

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
?	Nannie Van Bibber	? Isabella Brown	fee simple	?
9-4-1897	Alexander Brown & wife	Brown Warehouse Co	fee simple	RO 1692, 18
11-25-1904	Brown Warehouse Co	Western Maryland Tidewater Railway Co	fee simple	RO 2110, 477
12-30-1946	Western Maryland Railway Co	The Rubent Terminal Corporation	fee simple	MLP 7147, 83

TAKEN BY:
DATE:

DEED OF TITLE

(Leasehold)

WARD: 2

1619 Thames
ADDRESS

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BLOCK: 1827

"Ezekiel Dorsey's House"
PROPERTY LOCATION

LOT: 65, pt

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
10-4-1820	Joseph Biays	heirs-at-law	d. intestate	Balto Co Court Records WG 2, 214
5-2-1822	Joseph Biays	ann, wife of James B Stansbury	leasehold	WG 170, 569
6-18-1836	James B Stansbury	Ezekiel Dorsey	assignment	TK 261, 383
12-20-1843	Ezekiel Dorsey	Harriet Bennet	assignment	TK 337, 316
4-19-1849	Julia E. Dorsey (Exec. of E. Dorsey)	Harriet Bennet	assignment	AWB 412, 31
12-22-1868	William J Bennet, admin. estate Harriet Bennet	Isabella Brown	assignment	GR 403, 520

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DATE:

DEED OF TITLE
(Leasehold)

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SECTION: 6
BLOCK: 1827
LOT: 65, pt

1621 Thames
ADDRESS

"Allenor's House"
PROPERTY LOCATION

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
[1793-1833]	Joseph & James Beays	Joseph Allenor	assignment	not located
2-24-1834	Joseph Allenor	Mary Allenor & Margaret O. Mazick	Will	DMP 14,453
10-1-1846	Mary Allenor et al.	Seaman's Union Bethel Soc. of Baltimore	assignment	AWB 370,489
10-14-1869	Seaman's Union Bethel Society of Baltimore	James J. Cochrell	assignment	GR 440,462
5-19-1900	William Penrose & W. Calvin Chesnut (trustees)	William Hofmeister	assignment	RO 1848,413
12-19-1918	William Hofmeister	Abraham R. Looban	assignment	SCL 3295,516
12-19-1918	Abraham R. Looban	William Hofmeister	assignment	SCL 3295,517
5-5-1922	Abraham R. Looban	John H. Hupp et al. (Md)	assignment	SCL 3855,557
		Electric Carpet Cleaning & Storage Co.		TAKEN BY: DATE:

DEED OF TITLE
(Leasehold)

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SECTION: 6
BLOCK: 1827
LOT: 65, pt

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ADDRESS

"Allender's House"
PROPERTY LOCATION

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
5-5-1922	John Kipp et al (Md Electric Carpet Cleaning & Storage Co)	Abraham R. Looban	mortgage	SCL 3855,558
4-3-1924	John Kipp et al (Md Electric Carpet Cleaning & Storage Co)	Sun Mortgage Co	mortgage	SCL 4180,363
10-17-1925	Union Trust Co of Md, F. B. Weirs, Sun mortgage Co	Assoc. Mortgage Co Inc	mortgage	SCL 5575,195
2-2-1937	C. Edw. Jones & Thos. W. Clagett, Trustees	Assoc. Mortgage Co, Inc	mortgage	SCL 5715,613
2-7-1941	Assoc. Mortgage Co, Inc	Joseph & Mary Demski	release of mortgage	MLP 6131,68
5-6-1958	Joseph Demski and Sons	W. G. Norman Rubert	assignment	JFC 37,589
1-2-1976	W. G. Norman Blanche Rubert	Rubert Maine Corp.	fee simple	JFC 741,121
1-2-1976	Rubert Maine Corp.	The Rubert Terminals Corp	fee simple	RHB 3306,202

TAKEN BY:
DATE:

DEED OF TITLE
(fee simple)

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SECTION: 6
BLOCK: 1827
LOT: lot 65, S portion

South of
1619/1621 Thames
ADDRESS ST

Wharf property
PROPERTY LOCATION

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
12-1-1845	Nannie Van Bibber	George Brown	fee simple	AWB 424, 189
1850-1868	George Brown	Isabella Brown	will	not located
1-5-1877	Isabella Brown	George S Brown executor of Isabella Brown	will	RTB 54, 369
5-9-1887	George S. Brown	Harriet E. Brown, executor will George S. Brown	will	RTB 64, 39
11-22-1892	Harriet E. Brown	Alexander Brown, executor will Harriet E. Brown		TWM 69, 276
? 9-4-1897	Alexander Brown + wife	Brown Warehouse Co.	fee simple	check RO 1692, 18
11-25-1904	Brown Warehouse Co	Western Maryland Tidewater Railway Co	fee simple	RO 2110, 477
12-30-1946	Western Maryland Tidewater Railway Co	The Robert Terminal Corporation	fee simple	MLP 7147, 83
				TAKEN BY: DATE:

DEED OF TITLE

(leasehold)

James Biays
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1619/1621 Thames St
ADDRESS

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BLOCK: 1827

LOT: 65

Wharf property
PROPERTY LOCATION

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
? 6-17-1817	Thomas Sheppard and James Biays	Robert Lemmon	assignment	WG 141, 409
6-17-1817	Robert Lemmon	Thomas Sheppard and Samuel Taylor	assignment	WG 141, 411
7-13-1819	Samuel Taylor	Robert Oliver and John Oliver	assignment	WG 153, 401
1-27-1823			division of lot 64 & 65	Baltimore County Court Records WG # 2, 202

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(leasehold)

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LOT: 65, S portion

Joseph Biays'
mortality

Wharf property
ADDRESS

South of 1619/1621
PROPERTY LOCATION ^{Thames St}

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
10-4-1820	Joseph Biays	heirs at law	d. intestate	from [WG 170, 573]
5-2-1822	Petition of James Biays, Jr to divide Estate of Joseph Biays	James Biays Ord	leasehold	WG 170, 573
8-10-1827	Joseph Biays Ord	Robert Oliver	assignment	WG 187, 534

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DEED OF TITLE
(Fee simple)

1623 Thames
ADDRESS

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BLOCK: 1827

LOT: 66

PROPERTY LOCATION

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
7-2-1766	Edward Fell	Capt. Charles Ridgely	Fee simple	B# P, 226
	Capt Charles Ridgely	John Sterett	fee simple	Chancery Record 29, 154-430
1-24-1787	John Sterett	Charles Ridgely Sterett	will	Chancery Record 29, 159
7-19-1794	Reborah Sterett, & Archibald Campbell, trustees	James Hittings	fee simple	Chancery Record 29, 154-430
4-7-1803	James Hittings, Sr	Charles S. Ridgely	fee simple	WG 75, 437
10-6-1810	Charles S. Ridgely	James Hittings,	fee simple	WG 111, 190
3-26-1831	James S. Ringgold, trustee	Elizabeth Smith	fee simple	WG 210, 435
9-7-1853	Elizabeth Smith	Ellen Smith	fee simple	EO 43, 137
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DEED OF TITLE
(Fee simple)

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LOT: 166

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PROPERTY LOCATION

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
3-25-1865	Ellen Smith	Caroline Smith	Will	JHB 38, 253
11-16-1877	Caroline Smith	Virginia Norwood	Will	RTB 59, 524
~1895	Virginia Norwood	L.S. Norwood	d. intestate	(from RO 1764, 270)
? 1898	L.S. Norwood	John Howard	d. intestate	(from RO 1764, 270)
12-2-1898	John B. Emily Howard	Martin Meyerdrick	fee simple	RO 1764, 270
1918	Martin Meyerdrick	mercantile Safe Deposit, as trustee for Anne Wehr (his daughter)	Will	HWS 128, 35
9-11-1956	Emma W. Templeton, Helen W. Cantrell, mercantile safe deposit & trustee (trustees)	Martin M. Grace E. Schultz	merged fee simple + basehold	MLP 10235, 360
4-17-1957	Martin M. Grace E. Schultz	W. G. Norman, Rubert	fee simple	JFC 82, 123
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LOT: 66

PROPERTY LOCATION

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
3-26-1804	Charles Sterett Ridgely	Nathaniel Childs	99 year lease	WG 81, 197
10-6-1810	Charles S. Ridgely	James Hittings, Sr	reversion of lease	WG 111, 190 ?
26-1831	James G. Ringgold, Trustee	Elizabeth Smith	Will fee simple	WG 210, 435
4-22-1826	Elizabeth, Ellen, Mary, Caroline and Lambert Smith Norwood	Peter Leary	99 yr lease	WG 180, 228
5-27-1837	Peter Leary	George W & James S Cop	mortgage	TK 270, 117
10-18-1842	William H Hatchell (trustee)	James S Cop	assignment	TK 324, 343
10-9-1849	James S Cop	William H. Fowler	assignment	AWB 455, 64
4-12-1856	William H Fowler	John J. Mattison	mortgage	ED 102, 10

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ADDRESS

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LOT: 66

PROPERTY LOCATION

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
7-18-1857	William H Fowler	John J Mattison	assignment	ED 131,372
4-16-1858	John J Mattison	Moses Fleischman	assignment	GES 157,365
3-31-1859	Moses Fleischman	Margaret Smith	assignment	GES 168,23
8-26-1868	Margaret Smith	Jefayette Blodson of E. Baltimore	mortgage	GR 389,215
11-13-1868	Margaret Smith (Riley)	Margaret Armstrong	deed in trust	GR 399,311
1-29-1869	Margaret Riley and Margaret Armstrong (her trustee)	Samuel Snowden	assignment	GR 409,12
1-26-1874	Richard H Snowden (trustee Margaret Riley)	Mary Reynolds	assignment	GR 644,147
12-30-1884	Mary and John Reynolds	Henry Markin	assignment	JB 1034,412
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LOT: 66

PROPERTY LOCATION

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
8-13-1895	Henry and Mary T. Mankin	William A. McSherry	assignment	JB 1574, 166
8-13-1895	William A. McSherry	Henry and Mary T. Mankin	assignment	JB 1574, 168
	Henry and Mary T. Mankin	Bridget Granlund		
6-5-1933	Bridget Granlund	Victoria Rodriguez	assignment	SCL 5361, 581
1-10-1942	Sebastian Coral and Raymond Coral, executors	Sebastian Coral	assignment	MLP 6269, 481
8-3-1944	Celestine Doce, executor	Aleksa Cordas	assignment	MLP 6629, 536
10-30-1948	Aleksa Cordas	Eduard N Kowzan	assignment	MLP 7616, 600
10-30-1948	Eduard N Kowzan	Aleksa Cordas	power of attorney	MLP 7616, 602

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 LOT: 66

1625
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PROPERTY LOCATION

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
7-2-1766	Edward Fell	Capt Charles Ridgely	Fee simple	B# P, 226
1-24-1787	Capt. Charles Ridgely	John Sterett	fee simple	Chancery Record 29, 154-430
7-19-1794	Deborah Sterett Archibald Campbell Executrix	James Hittings	fee simple	Chancery Record 29, 154-430
4-7-1803	James Hittings, Sr	Charles S Ridgely	fee simple	WG 75, 437
8-21-1806	Charles S. Ridgely	James Farrell	fee simple	WG 91, 375
7-29-1807	James Farrell	Nicholas Stansbury	fee simple	WG 94, 478
8-3-1816	James Farrell & Nicholas Stansbury	Drafton Dulaney	fee simple	WG 137, 137
8-7-1816	Drafton Dulaney	James, Rosanna, & Clement Farrell	fee simple	WG 137, 140

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1625
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PROPERTY LOCATION

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
12-31-1832	Clement Farrell	Elenor Farrell, ^{his} mother Rosanna M. Henry, Elenor Farrell, his sisters	fee simple	AI 223, 390
10-15-1858	Eleanore Farrell	Roseanna Learned	fee simple	GES 159, 246A
11-9-1858	Charles J Rosanna Learned	Henry Manken	fee simple	GES 159, 246B
11-4-1871	Henry Manken		will	Wills Liber JHB 37, 489
9-10-1881	Louis & Mary E Manken, mde Manken	Henry Manken	fee simple	FAP 908, 433
10-19-1882	John H Manken	Henry Manken	fee simple	RTA 945, 509
8-13-1895	Henry Manken & Mary, his wife	William A McSherry	fee simple	JB 1574, 166
8-13-1895	William A McSherry	Henry Manken & Mary, his wife	fee simple	JB 1574, 168

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PROPERTY LOCATION

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
12-19-1901	Henry Manken & Mary, his wife	James Lisek & Maryanna, his wife	fee simple	RO 1936, 27
10-4-1941	Maryanna Lisek	anna Marecki, Estelle Marino, Albert Lisek, Frances Sazarak, Beatrice Sullivan	fee simple	MLP 6227, 239
6-8-1946	Maryanna Lisek	Joseph Grinsfelder	fee simple	MLP 6935, 482
6-8-1946	Joseph Grinsfelder	Maryanna Lisek	fee simple	MLP 6935, 483
9-4-1946	Maryanna Lisek	Joseph Grinsfelder	fee simple	MLP 6991, 349
9-4-1946	Joseph Grinsfelder	Maryanna Lisek	Life Trust after d of grantor, property to grantees in	MLP 6991, 350 MLP 6227, 239
1951	Maryanna Lisek	anna Marecki, Estelle & Edward Kelly, Frances Sazarak, Beatrice & Eugene Bradley	d. intestate	[MLP 8623, 248]
11-1-1951	anna Marecki, Estelle & Edward Kelly, Frances & John Sazarak, Beatrice & Eugene Bradley	Herman W. Rabe	fee simple	MLP 8623, 248
				TAKEN BY: DATE:

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LOT: 66

PROPERTY LOCATION

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
11-1-1951	Herman W Rahe	Estelle Kelly & Thos. A. Brewer	fee simple	MLP 8623, 251
10-17-1956	Estelle Kelley	W.G. Norman Rubert	fee simple	MLP 10255, 590
7-30-1957	W.G. Norman Rubert & Blanche, his wife	Rubert marine Corp.	fee simple	JFC 741, 121
1-2-1976	Rubert marine corp	The Rubert Terminals corp	fee simple	AHB 3306, 202

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DEED OF TITLE

(Fee simple)

1627 Thomas Street
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PROPERTY LOCATION

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
7-2-1766	Edward Fell	Capt. Charles Ridgely	Fee simple	B# P, 226
	Capt. Charles Ridgely	John Sterett	fee simple	chancery Record 29, 154-430
1-24-1787	John Sterett	Charles Ridgely Sterett	will	chancery Record 29, 159
7-19-1794	Deborah Sterett & Archibald Campbell, trustees	James Hittings	fee simple	chancery Record 29, 154-430
4-7-1803	James Hittings Sr	Charles S. Ridgely	fee simple	WG 75, 437
10-6-1810	Charles S. Ridgely	James Hittings	fee simple	WG 210, 435
3-26-1831	James B. Ringgold, (trustee)	Elizabeth Smith	fee simple	Chancery Record 7, 37 and WG 210, 435
9-7-1853	Elizabeth Smith, widow of James Smith	Caroline Smith (daughter)	fee simple	EO 43, 135
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DEED OF TITLE
(Fee simple)

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BLOCK: 1827
LOT: 66

PROPERTY LOCATION

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
11-16-1877	Caroline Smith	John Beale Howard	Will	Wills Liber RTB 59,524
1-10-1898	John Beale Howard Emily, his wife	Joseph L. White & Timothy J. Hooper	fee simple	RO 1713,323
4-20-1899	Joseph L. White & Timothy J. Hooper	Thos. M. Montgomery, Wm. H. Castle, Elizabeth M. Manderson, trustees James Manderson, d., trust for benefit Annie Castle	fee simple	RO 1783,449
5-1-1948	Guard Trust Co. et al, trustees under will of James Manderson, d.,	Annett Castle Stahl, widow	annie M. Castle d. 11-24-1938 (trust terminated) reversion in fee	MLP 7492,436
	& James M. Castle, and Alice, his wife, Edith Castle Wooster, widow			
1-7-1949	Annette Castle Stahl, widow	James M. Castle	fee simple	MLP 7686,553
2-20-1956	James M. Castle & Alice, his wife	Sebastian Corral	fee simple	MLP 10168,223
11-16-1956	Sebastian Corral & Marie, his wife	Henry E. Wisbwyj	fee simple	MLP 10282,96
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(Fee simple)

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PROPERTY LOCATION

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
11-16-1956	Henry E Wisniewsky	Sebastian Corralo Maria, his wife	fee simple	MLP 10282, 100
5-29-1958	Maria Corralo, widow	W. G. Norman Rubert	fee simple	JFC 370, 393
9-30-1959	W. G. Norman Rubert & Blanche, his wife	Rubert Marine Corp	fee simple	JFC 741, 121
1-2-1976	Rubert Marine Corp	The Rubert Terminal Corp	fee simple	RHB 3306, 202

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DEED OF TITLE
(Leasehold)

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LOT: 66

PROPERTY LOCATION

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
4-3-1804	Charles S. Ridgely	Peter Young Hallen	99 yr lease	WG 80,512
7-3-1804	Peter Young Hallen	Nathaniel Knight	assignment	WG 81,391
4-5-1832	Nathaniel Knight	Hervey Colburn	assignment	WG 217,58
9-5-1833	Hervey Colburn	Nathaniel Knight	assignment	TK 231,276
7-2-1849	Nathaniel Knight	John Decker	assignment	AWB 416,81
1853	John Decker		dies intestate	
10-4-1854	Henry Decker & Wilhemina, his mother	Joseph Bochner	assignment	ED 69,251
10-15-1890	Dgnatz Marecki	John Jelunke	assignment	JB 1321,83

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PROPERTY LOCATION

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
7-30-1890	Ignatz Maracki Teofila, his wife	18th German American Bldg Assoc.	mortgage	information from [JB 1321, 82]
11-15-1890	18th German American Bldg association	Ignatz Maracki Teofila, his wife	release of mortgage	JB 1321, 82
10-1-1897	John Zelinka	Emily W.D Howard	assignment	RO 1713, 321
1-8-1898	Emily W. Howard & John Beale Howard, her husband	John T. Donohoe	assignment	RO 1713, 321
1-8-1898	John Beale Howard & Emily, his wife	John T Donohoe	for simple	RO 1713, 321
4-4-1899	John T Donohoe	Joseph L White & Timothy J Hooper	renewal of 99-yr lease	RO 1781, 5
4-4-1899	Joseph L White & Timothy J Hooper	John T. Donohoe	assignment	RO 1781, 5
4-4-1899	John T Donohoe	Michael & Mary Bernotsky	assignment	RO 1781, 7

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LOT: 67

1629 ThameSt
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PROPERTY LOCATION

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
7-2-1786	Eduard Fell	Capt. Charles Ridgely	Fee simple	B#P, 226
	Capt. Charles Ridgely	John Sterett	fee simple	Chancery Record 29, 154 430
1-24-1787	John Sterett	Charles Ridgely Sterett	will	Chancery Record 29, 159
7-19-1794	Reborah Sterett & Archibald Campbell, trustees	James Settings	fee simple	Chancery Record 29, 154 430
4-7-1803	James Settings, Sr	Charles & Ridgely	fee simple	WG 75, 437
10-6-1810	Charles & Ridgely	James Settings	fee simple	WG 111, 190
3-26-1831	James H. Ringgold, trustee	Elizabeth Smith	fee simple	WG 210, 435
9-7-1853	Elizabeth Smith	Ellen Smith	fee simple	ED 43, 137

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PROPERTY LOCATION

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
7-2-1766	Eduard Fell	Capt. Charles Ridgely	Fee simple	B#P, 226
	capt. Charles Ridgely	John Sterett	fee simple	Chancery Record 29, 154, 430
1-24-1787	John Sterett	Charles Ridgely Sterett	will	Chancery Record 29, 159
7-19-1794	Reborah Sterett & Archibald Campbell, trustees	James Sittings	fee simple	Chancery Record 29, 154, 430
4-7-1803	James Sittings, Sr.	Charles & Ridgely	fee simple	WG 75, 437
10-6-1810	Charles & Ridgely	James Sittings	fee simple	WG 111, 190
3-26-1831	James H. Ringgold, trustee	Elizabeth Smith	fee simple	WG 210, 435
9-7-1853	Elizabeth Smith	Ellen Smith	fee simple	ED 43, 137
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LOT: 67

PROPERTY LOCATION

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
4-3-1804	Charles S. Ridgely	Peter Young Hellen	99-yr lease	WG 80, 507
4-4-1804	Peter Young Hellen	George Atkinson	assignment	WG 80, 520
7-30-1811	George Atkinson	wife Mary, & children; anna Eliza wife of W. Bennett Mary C. Curtis, widow Ararat Holbrook, wife of Edward Holbrook	Will	from [TK 266, 187]
8-29-1836	Edward Holbrook & Mary C. Curtis	anna Eliza Bennett & William, her husband	assignment	TK 266, 187
11-1-1839	William Bennett & anna Eliza, his wife	Nathaniel Kimberly	assignment	TK 293, 486
4-22-1848	Nathaniel Kimberly	Garrett Brown	assignment	AWB 395, 280
10-27-1851	Garrett Brown	John Stein	assignment	ED 70, 392
8-29-1892	Edward & Alphonsus E Stein, executors of John Stein	Edward, Alphonsus E, & Mary E Stein, Eva M. Maraskey	assignment	Wills Liber RTB 67, 39 (12-8-1891) JB 1408

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?		Mary Catharine Thomas		- ?
6-6-1923	John H. Kroeger, executor, will Mary Catharine	John H. Kroeger Thomas	assignment	SCL 4024 411
10-4-1923	Carrie J. Kroeger	Isidor & Eva Turk	assignment	SCL 4085, 385
3-10-1947	Isidor & Eva Turk	W. G. Norman & Blanche Rubent	assignment	MLP 7111, 287

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7-2-1766	Edward Fell	Capt. Charles Ridgely	Fee simple	B# P, 226
	Capt. Charles Ridgely	John Sterett	fee simple	Chancery Record 29, 154-430
1-24-1767	John Sterett	Charles Ridgely Sterett	will	Chancery Record 29, 159
7-19-1794	Deborah Sterett and Archibald Campbell	James Hittings	fee simple	Chancery Record 29, 154-430
4-7-1803	James Hittings, Sr.	Charles & Ridgely	fee simple	WG 75, 437
10-6-1810	Charles & Ridgely	James Hittings	fee simple	WG 111, 190
3-26-1831	James B Ringgold, trustee	Elizabeth Smith	fee simple	WG 210, 435
9-7-1853	Elizabeth Smith	Eliza Smith	fee simple	ED 43, 137

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9-7-1853	Elizabeth Smith	Mary Ann Howard	fee simple	ED 43,139
	Mary Ann Howard	John Beale Howard	will	information from [G.R. 365, 414]
2-15-1868	John Beale Howard	John S. Hittings	fee simple	G.R. 365, 414
	John S. Hittings	Caroline R. Williams (later Smith)	fee simple	Circuit Court Tiber JRB, 286 [SCL 5575, 99]
d. 1920	Caroline R. Smith		will	HWJ, 136 [SCL 5575, 99]
9-28-1935	Safe Deposit Trust Co. of Balto. trustee	Alan P. Smith III	fee simple	SCL 5575, 99
8-25-1936	Alan P. Smith III + Iris A. Smith	Thomas D. + Louisa M. Noeth	fee simple	SCL 5652, 165
2-24-1940	Thomas D. + Louisa M. Noeth	Joseph + Aurelia V. Suarez	fee simple	MLP 6006, 415
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2-15-1804	Charles S. Redgely	William James	99 yr. lease	WG 81, 611
10-16-1809	William James	Peter Sast	assignment	WG 104, 339
2-12-1845	Elizabeth Hest (executor of P. Hest's will) Matthew Murray	James J. Cockrill	assignment	TK 349, 215
12-15-1848	James J. Cockrill	Henry Lange	assignment	AWB 406, 39
8-5-1851	Henry Lange	Louis Schütte	assignment	ED 7, 9
1-9-1856	Louis Schütte	Julius Gehrman	assignment	ED 103, 493
6-9-1865	Julius Gehrman	Augustus Gehrman, Jr.	assignment	GR 361, 86
7-11-1871	Frederick Ehrman (executor will A. Gehrman, Jr.)	Caroline Kirby	assignment	GR 522, 498

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DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
	William Caroline Kirby	William Fell Building Association	mortgage	
6-10-1894	John B. Wentz (Trustee)	George W. Reets	assignment	GR 661, 259
6-12-1894	George W. Reets	Caroline A. Thrush	assignment	GR 661, 260
4-29-1895	Catherine A. Thrush	Catherine Simmon	assignment	GR 698, 231
4-29-1897	Catherine Simmon	Mat & anna Schneider	assignment	RD 1672, 198
11-29-1916	Mat & anna Schneider	Ewald Astrom	assignment	SCL 3093, 209
1-19-1917	Ewald Astrom	Nellie Nielson	assignment	SCL 3106, 551
5-11-1917	Nellie Nielson	Ewald Astrom	assignment	SCL 3128, 503
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DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
5-17-1917	Ewald Astrom	Pedro and Trifona Bilbao	assignment	SCL 3129, 501
1-7-1921	Pedro and Trifona Bilbao	John and Mary Barkovich	assignment	SCL 3689, 253
11-25-1927	John and Mary Barkovich	George P. Welzart	assignment	SCL 4818, 15
11-25-1927	George P Welzart	Mary Barkovich	assignment	SCL 4818, 16
12-8-1927	Mary Barkovich	George P. Welzart	assignment	SCL 4824, 445
12-8-1927	George P Welzart	John and Mary Barkovich	assignment	SCL 4824, 446
5-7-1928	John and Mary Barkovich	John R Elly	assignment	SCL 4876, 89
5-7-1928	John R. Elly	Mary Barkovich	assignment	SCL 4876, 90

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PROPERTY LOCATION

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
1-12-1942	Mary Barkovich	Thomas Nugent	assignment	MLP 6267,67
4-9-1947	Thomas Nugent	Mary K. Bronikowsky	assignment	MLP 7117,1
8-18-1950	Mary K. Nugent (née Bronikowska)	W. G. Norman and Blanche M. Rubert	assignment	MLP 8192,206
9-30-1959	W. G. Norman or Blanche Rubert	Rubert Maune Corporation	assignment	JFC 741,121

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PROPERTY LOCATION

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
7-2-1766	Edward Fell	Capt. Charles Ridgely	Fee simple	B# P, 226
	Capt. Charles Ridgely	John Sterett	fee simple	Chancery Record 29, 154-430
1-24-1787	John Sterett	Charles Ridgely Sterett	Will	Chancery Record 29, 159-35
7-19-1794	Reborah Sterett Archibald Campbell, trustees	James Hittings	fee simple	Chancery Record 29, 154-430
4-7-1803	James Hittings, Sr.	Charles & Ridgely	fee simple	WG 75, 437
6-1-1803	Charles Sterett Ridgely	Jacob Schaffer	99 yrs lease	WG 76, 495
6-13-1804	Charles Sterett Ridgely	Jacob Schaffer	fee simple	WG 81, 274
3-21-1809	Jacob Schaffer	Mary, James F. Schaffer & Margaret Morris	fee simple	WG 101, 198
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PROPERTY LOCATION

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
8-21-1859	Thos. C. & Margaret Morris, Geo E & Sarah A Shaffer, Geo W & Anne Whitehouse,	Michael Shafer	fee simple	GES 195, 75
	Charles & Mary Ekhardt & Margaret Wright			
3-19-1867	Dorothea Steigerwald & Michael Shafer (trustee)	Christian Schimpf	fee simple	AM 331, 45
12-2-1879	Mayer Star Weil, trustee	Peter Matthes	fee simple	FAP 855, 471
11-6-1893	J. Frederick C. Talbot & Geo. A. Willis (trustees)	Frederick H. Bartling	fee simple	JB 1475, 203
11-20-1893	Frederick H & Mary Bartling	Mary Bartling (guardian of Louis, Annie, William, Theodore, Emma & Bertha Matthes)	fee simple	JB 1475, 204
7-12-1894	Frederick Bartling	Mary Bartling	will	TWM 78, 506 (SCL 2485, 415)
	Mary Bartling		will	BES 102, 59 (SCL 2485, 415)

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PROPERTY LOCATION

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
3-2-1909	Annie Burch (sister of Mary Bartling et al.)	William H & Hertude Arnold	fee simple	SCL 2485,418
9-29-1942	Mary Anna & August Berhold	Charles & Dunn	fee simple	MLP 6380,50
9-29-1942	Charles & Dunn	August & Mary Anna Berhold	fee simple	MLP 6380,51
3-28-1945	August & Mary Anna Berhold	Clayton W. Bordley, Inc.	fee simple	MLP 6724,183
3-28-1945	Clayton W Bordley, Inc.	Claude R Mabel Coulbourne	fee simple	MLP 6724,184
12-11-1947	Claude R Mabel Coulbourne	Annunzio Chicchirichi	fee simple	MLP 7309,181
11-1-1948	August & Mary Anna Berhold	John P Rabie Carter	fee simple	MLP 7616,327
10-1-1949	Annunzio Chicchirichi	Chester F. Josephine Watts	fee simple	MLP 7890,576

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PROPERTY LOCATION

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
12-29-1952	Chester F & Josephine R Watts	W. G. Norman Rubert	fee simple	MLP 9029, 335
3-20-1953	Robt Carter	W. G. Norman Rubert	fee simple	MLP 9105, 49
9-30-1959	W. H. Norman Rubert	Rubert Marine Corp	fee simple	JFL 741, 121
1-2-1976	Rubert Marine Corp	The Rubert Terminals Corp	fee simple	RHB 3306, 202

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PROPERTY LOCATION

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
7-2-1766	Edward Fell	Capt. Charles Ridgely	Fee simple	B# P, 226
	Capt. Charles Ridgely	John Sterett	fee simple	Chancery Record 29, 154-430
1-24-1787	John Sterett	Charles Ridgely Sterett	will	Chancery Record 29, 159
7-19-1794	Reborah Sterett and Archibald Campbell, Trustees	James Hittings	fee simple	Chancery Record 29, 154-430
4-7-1803	James Hittings, Jr.	Charles & Ridgely	fee simple	WG 75, 437
10-6-1810	Charles & Ridgely	James Hittings	fee simple	WG 111, 190
3-26-1831	James & Ringgold, trustee	Elizabeth Smith	fee simple	WG 210, 435
9-7-1853	Elizabeth Smith	Ellen Smith	fee simple	EO 43, 137

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PROPERTY LOCATION

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
9-7-1853	Elizabeth Smith	Mary Ann Howard	fee simple	ED 43,139
	Mary Ann Howard	John Beale Howard	will	information from [G R 365, 414]
2-15-1868	John Beale Howard	John S. Gittings	fee simple	G R 365, 414
	John S. Gittings	Caroline R. Williams (later Smith)	fee simple	Circuit Court Liber JAB, 286 [SCL 5575, 99]
d. 1920	Caroline R. Smith		will	HWJ, 136 [SCL 5575, 99]
9-28-1935	Safe Deposit Trust Co. of Balto., trustee	Alan P. Smith III	fee simple	SCL 5575, 99
8-25-1936	Alan P. Smith III & Iris A. Smith	Thomas D. & Louise M. Noeth	fee simple	SCL 5652, 165
2-24-1940	Thomas D. & Louise M. Noeth	Joseph & Aurelia V. Suarez	fee simple	MLP 6006, 415
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LOT: 67

PROPERTY LOCATION

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
8-12-1803	Charles Steratt Ridgely	Nicholas Bonnefin	99 yr lease	WG 79, 433
4-17-1807	Nicholas Bonnefin	Jacob Graff	assignment	WG 93, 457
2-20-1830	Jacob Graff	James H. McCulloch	mortgage	WG 205, 271
6-23-1831	James H. McCulloch & Nathaniel Williams, trustees for creditors of Graff	John Patterson	assignment	WG 212, 638
7-28-1879	Mary C. Patterson, admin.	Margaret I. Bennett	assignment	FAP 855, 260
3-5-1880	Margaret I. Bennett	Elizabeth A. & Mary C. Patterson	assignment	FAP 862, 522
5-6-1907	Safe Deposit and Trust Co Lizzie Hoorn Kirkland, executors	Stanislaus and Mary Hozgka	assignment	RO 2332, 293
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ADDRESS Thames St

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PROPERTY LOCATION

LOT: 66, 67 (southern portion)

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
by 1866		Isabella Brown	? fee simple	see Tax assessors Field Book 1866, p 117 appendix D
9-4-1897	Alexander Brown and wife	Brown Warehouse Company	fee simple	RO 1692, 18
11-25-1904	Brown Warehouse Company	Western Maryland Tidewater Railway Co	fee simple	RO 2110, 477
12-30-1946	Western Maryland Tidewater Railway Co	The Rukert Terminal Corporation	fee simple	MLP 7147, 83

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LOT: 66, 67, 68, 69. (southern portion)

906 Broadway
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PROPERTY LOCATION

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
7-2-1766	Eduard Fell	Capt Charles Ridgely	Fee simple	B# P, 226
	Capt. Charles Ridgely	John Sterrett	fee simple	Chancery Record 29, 154-430
1-24-1817	John Sterrett	Charles Ridgely Sterrett	will	Chancery Record 29, 159
7-19-1794	Deborah Sterrett archibald Campbell, trustees	James Hittings	fee simple	Chancery Court Record 29, 154-430
4-7-1803	James Hittings, Sr	Charles S Ridgely	fee simple	WG, 75, 437
10-6-1810	Charles S Ridgely	James Hittings	fee simple	WG 111, 190
pre 1866		T. A. Blair	? fee simple	Tax Assessors Field Book 1866 p. 109 appendix D

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LOT: 68, Southern portion

908-914 S Broadway
ADDRESS

PROPERTY LOCATION

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
5-9-1804	Charles & Redgely	Edward Winn	99 yr lease	check WG 81, 281
by 1866		Isabella Brown	? assignment	see 1866 Tax assessors Field Book, p 107 ff appendix B
6-11-1904	Alexander Brown and wife	Brown Warehouse Co	fee simple	RO 2106, 392
11-25-1904	Brown Warehouse Co.	Western - Maryland Tidewater Railway Co	fee simple	RO 2110, 477
12-30-1946	Western Maryland Tidewater Railway Co	The Robert Terminal Corporation	fee simple	MLP 7147, 83

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PROPERTY LOCATION

LOT: 68, southern portion

DATE	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	TRANSACTION	REFERENCE
by 1866		Debell Brown	? assignment	see 1866 Tax assessors Field Book, p 107 ff appendix D
6-11-1904	Alexander Brown & wife	Brown Warehouse Co	fee simple	RD 2106, 392
11-25-1904	Brown Warehouse Co	Western Maryland Tidewater Railway Co	fee simple	RD 2110, 477
12-30-1946	Western Maryland Tidewater Railway Co	The Robert Terminal Corporation	fee simple	MLP 7147, 83
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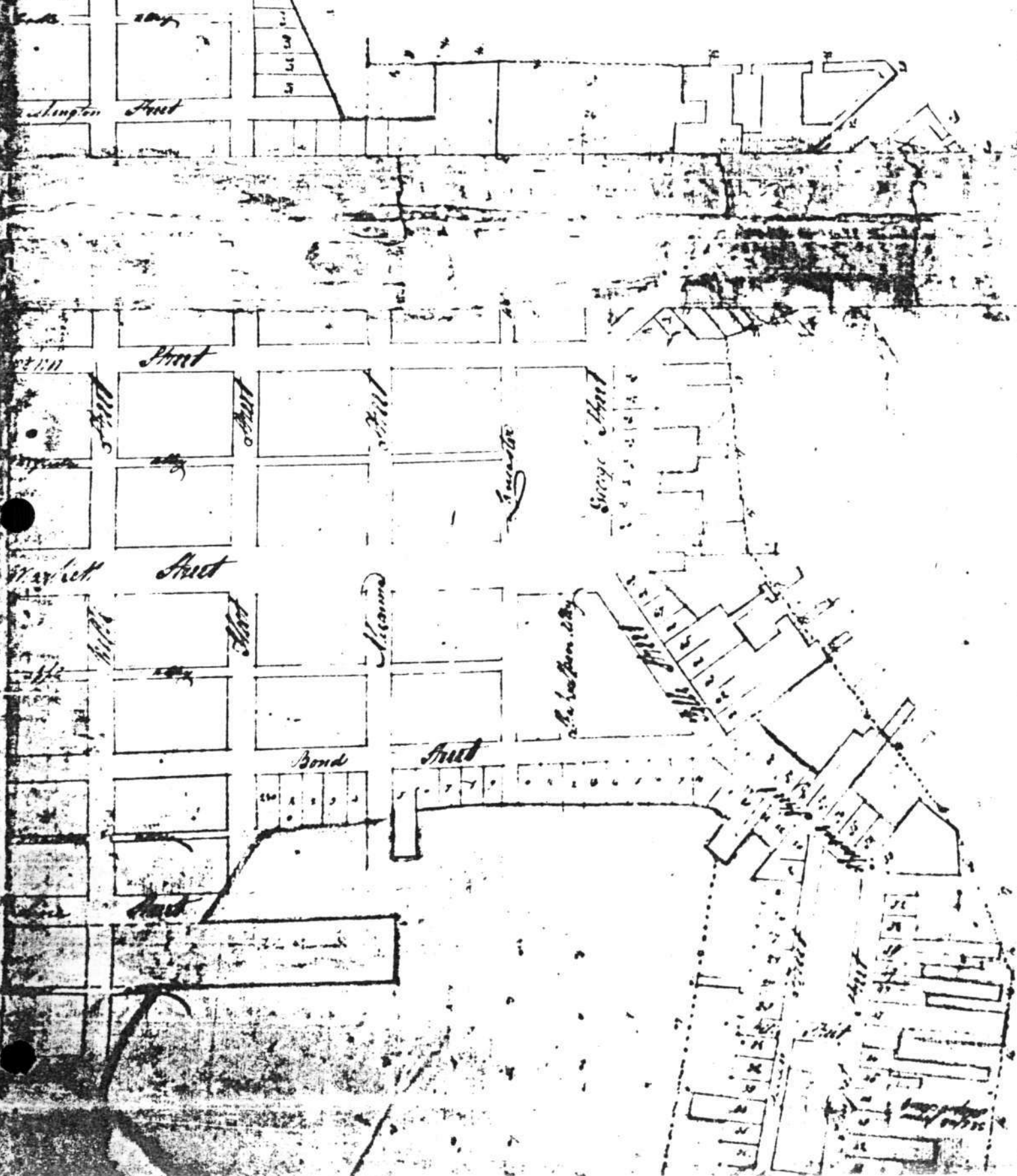
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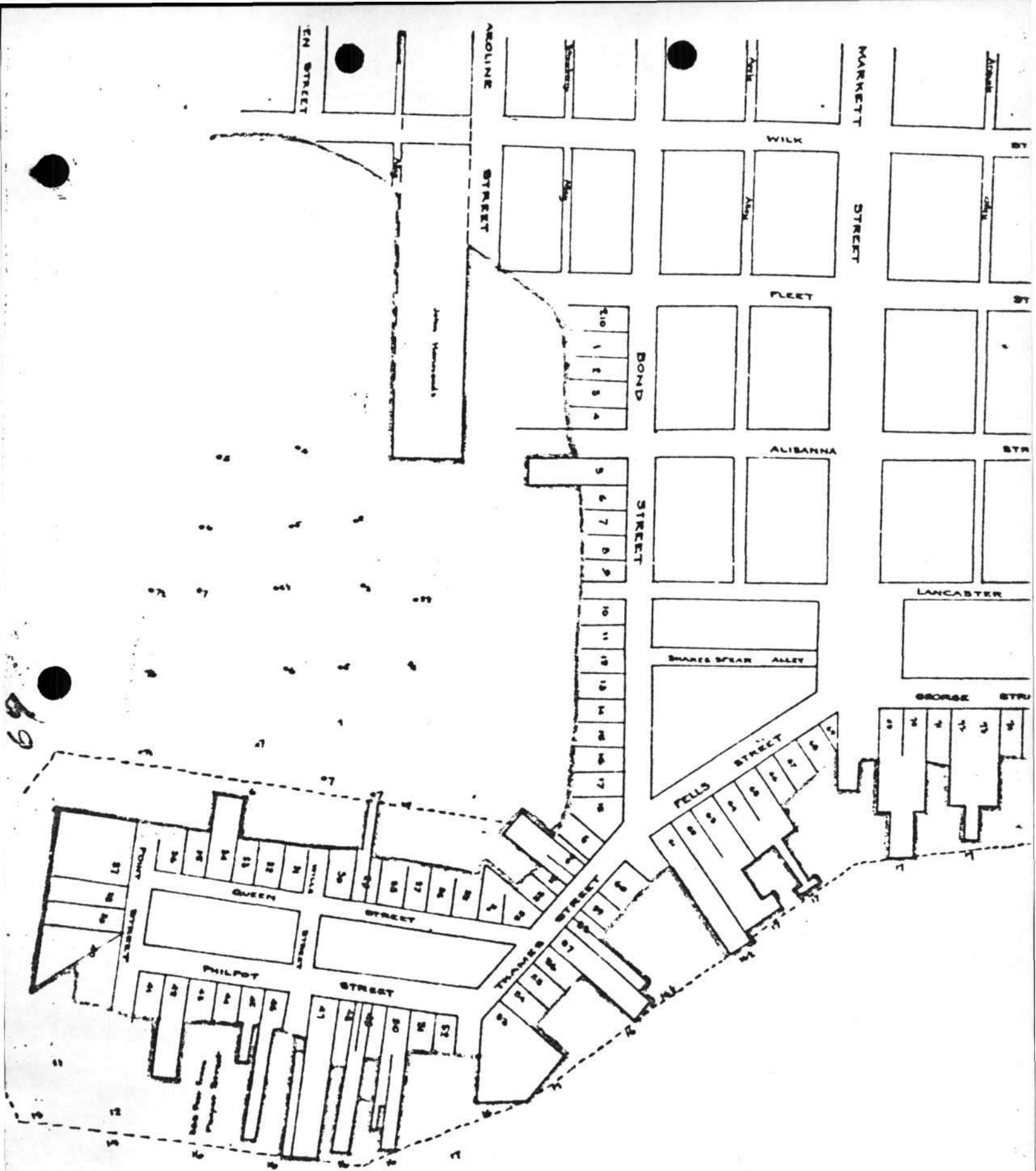


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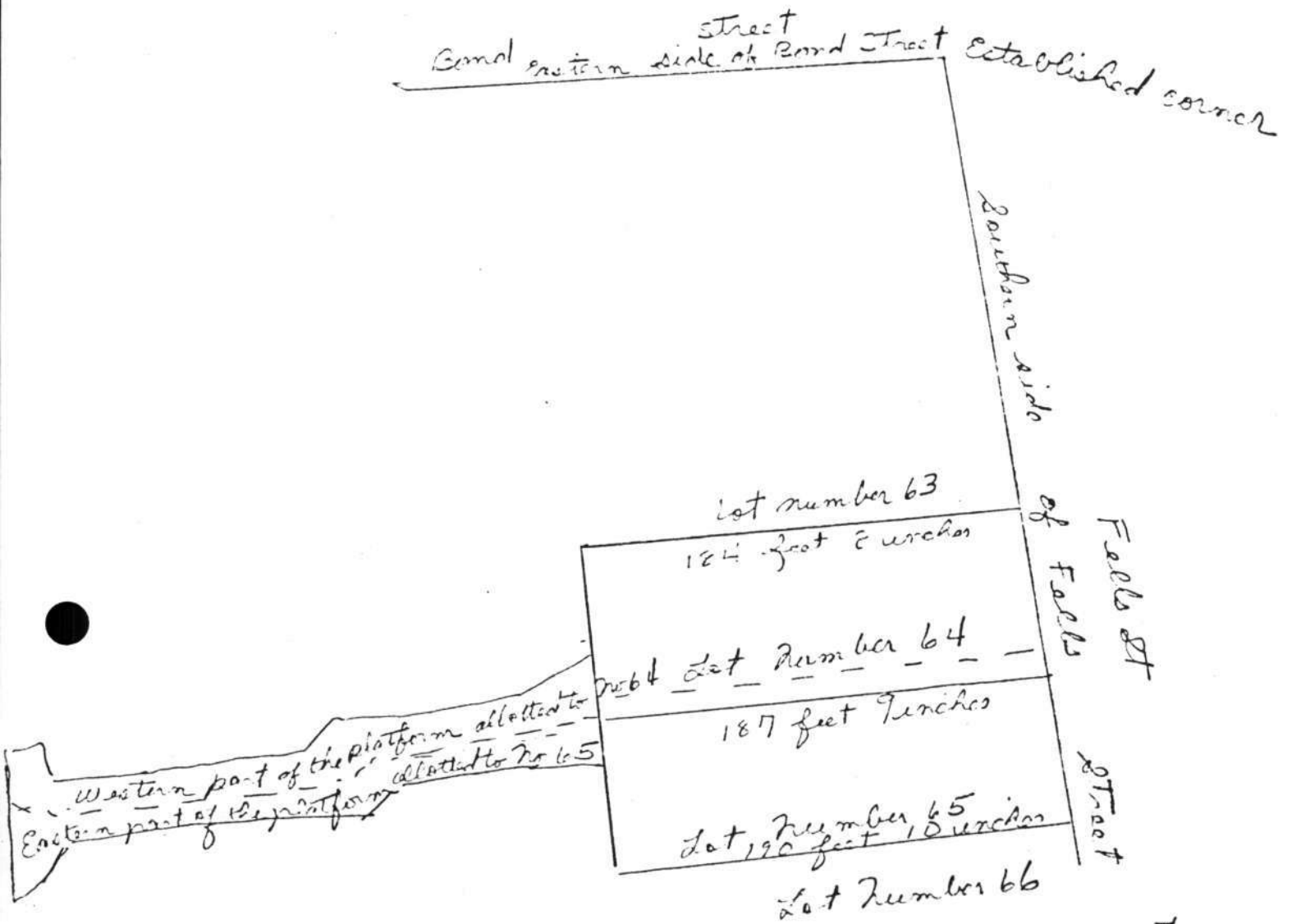
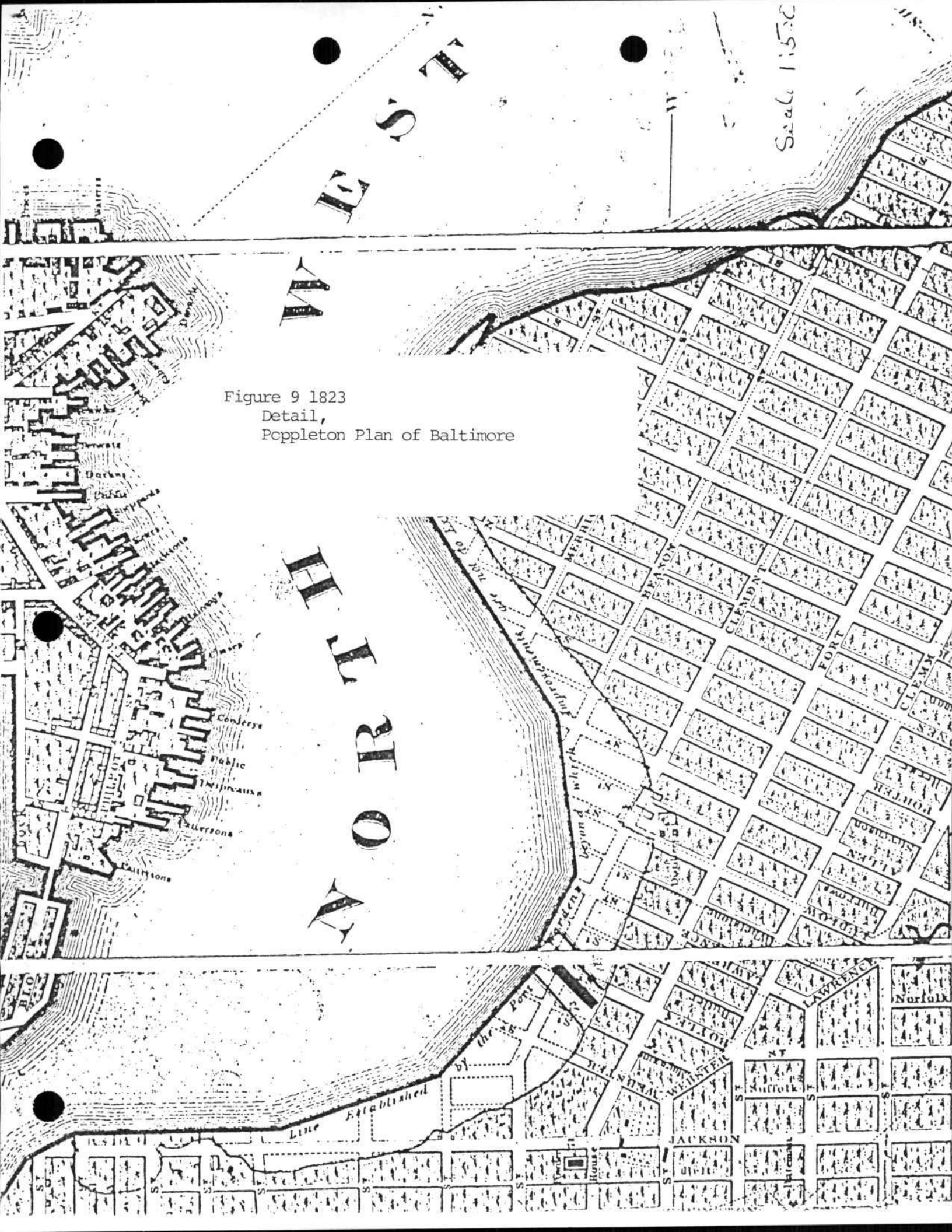


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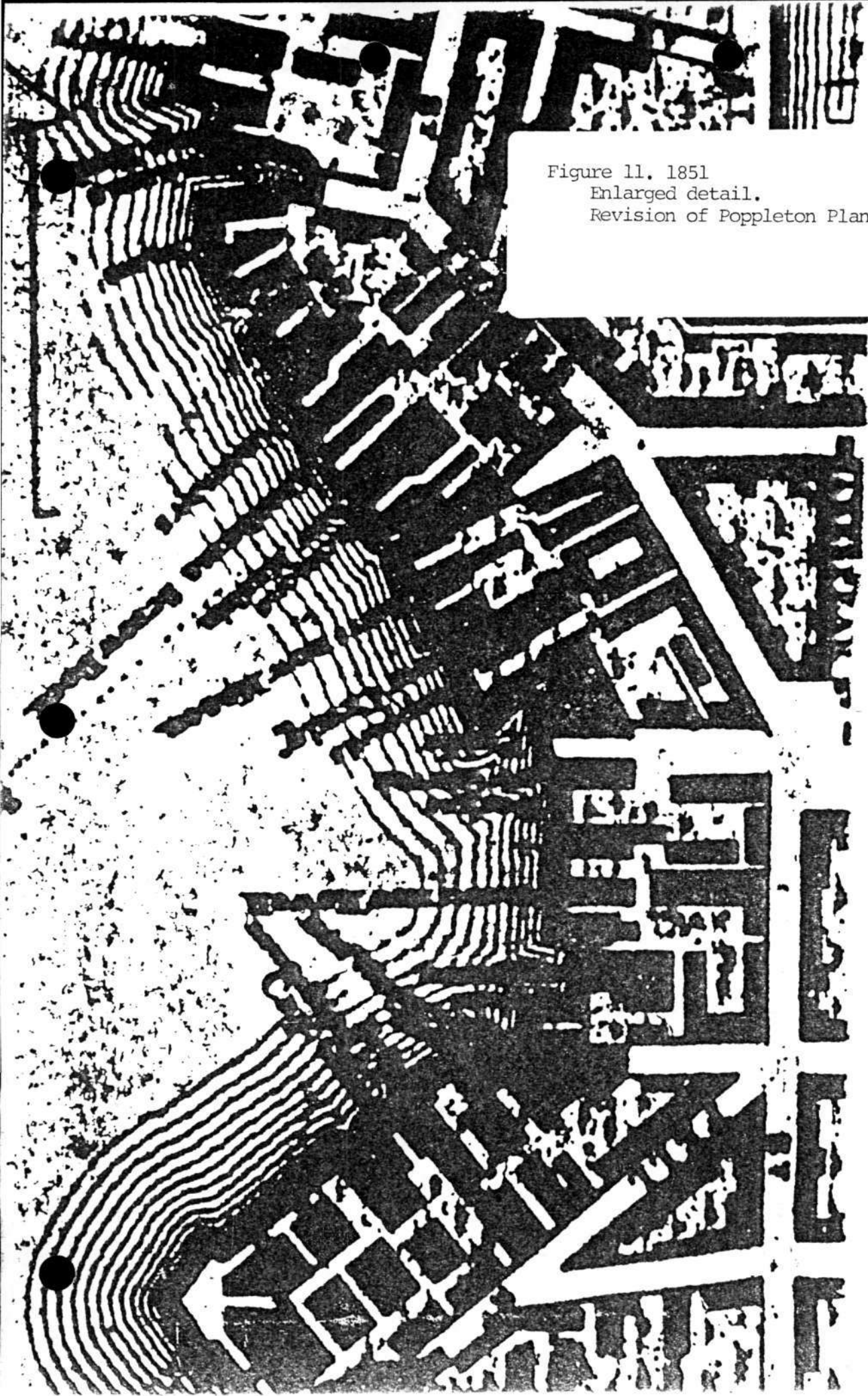
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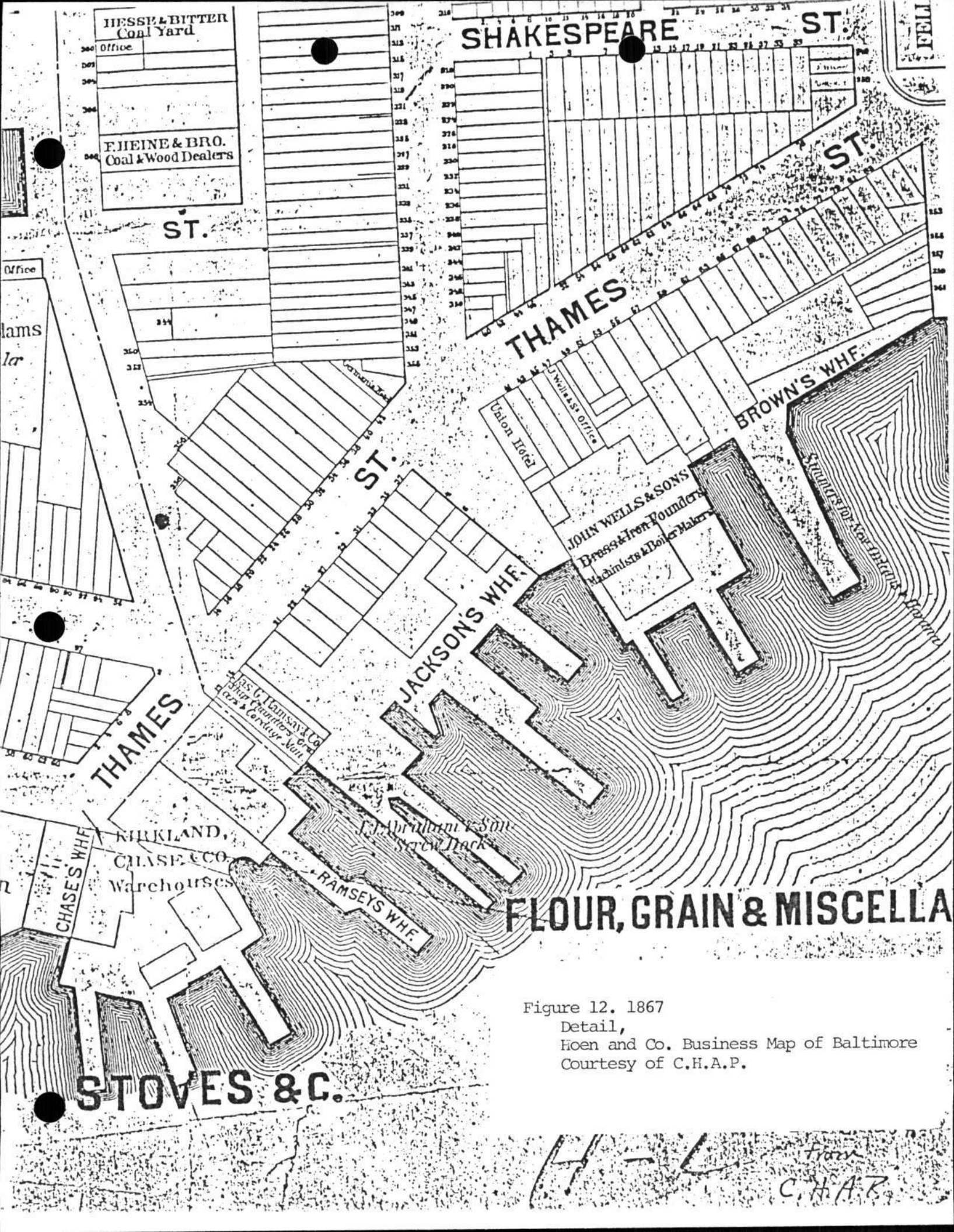


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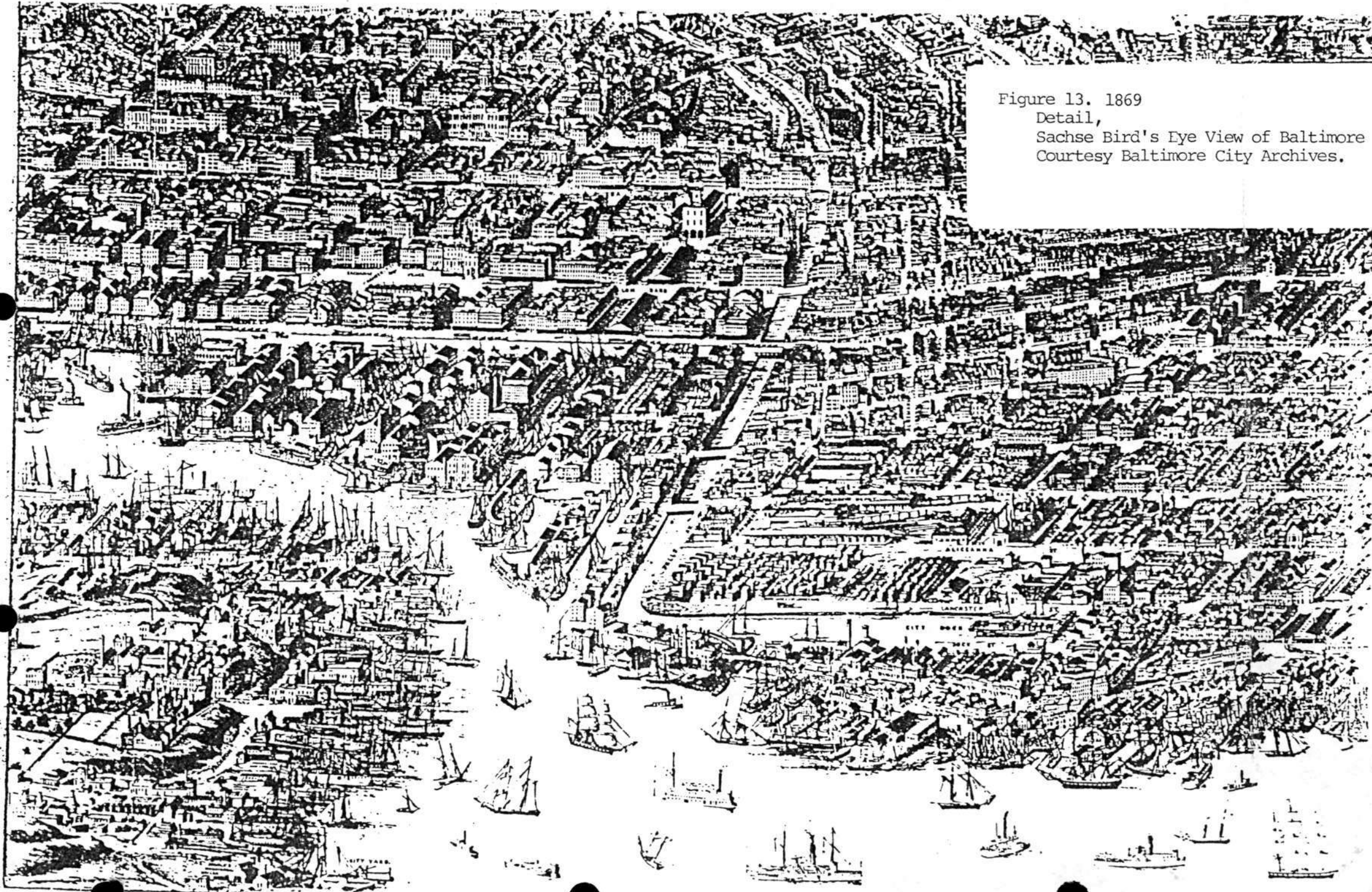


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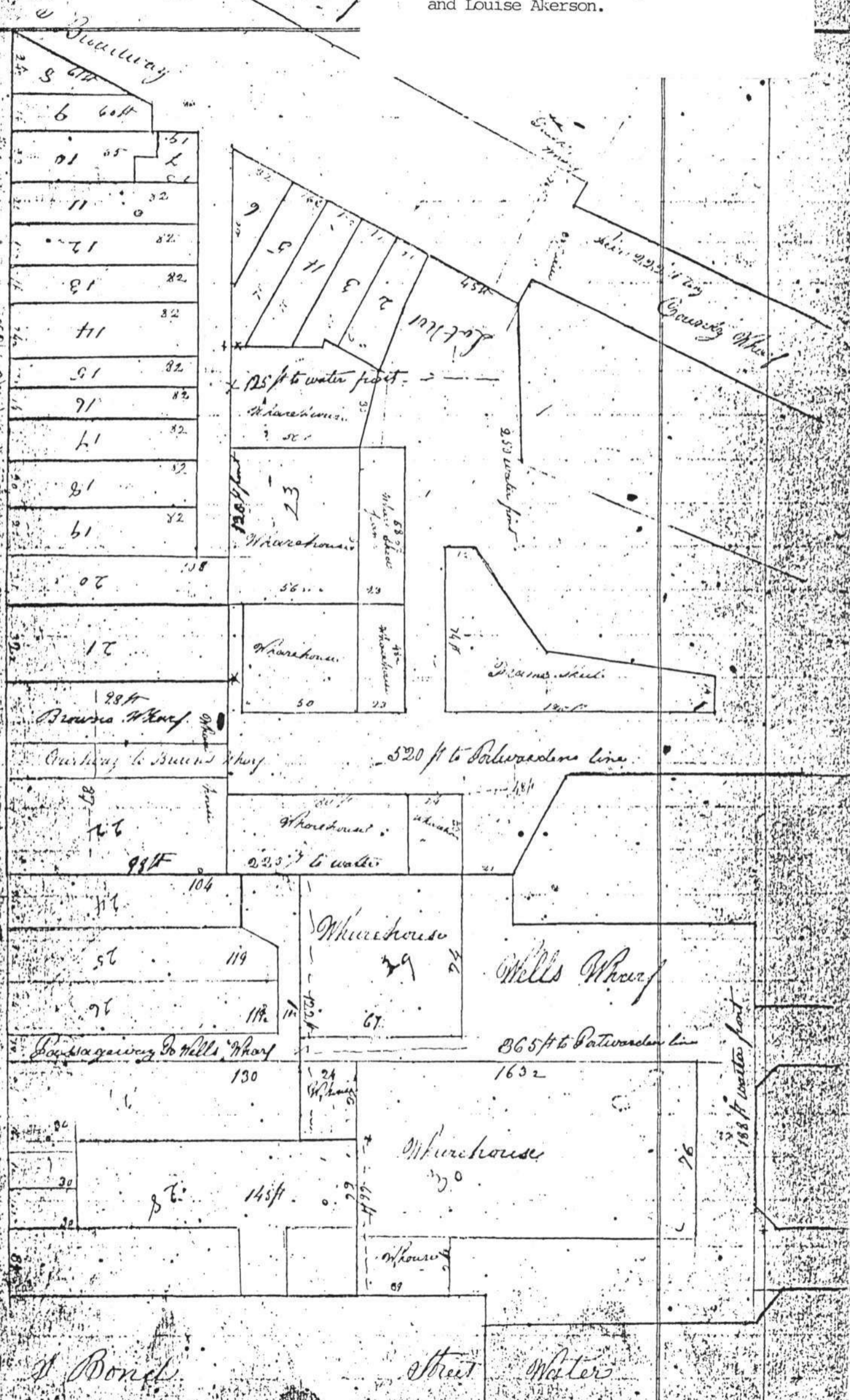
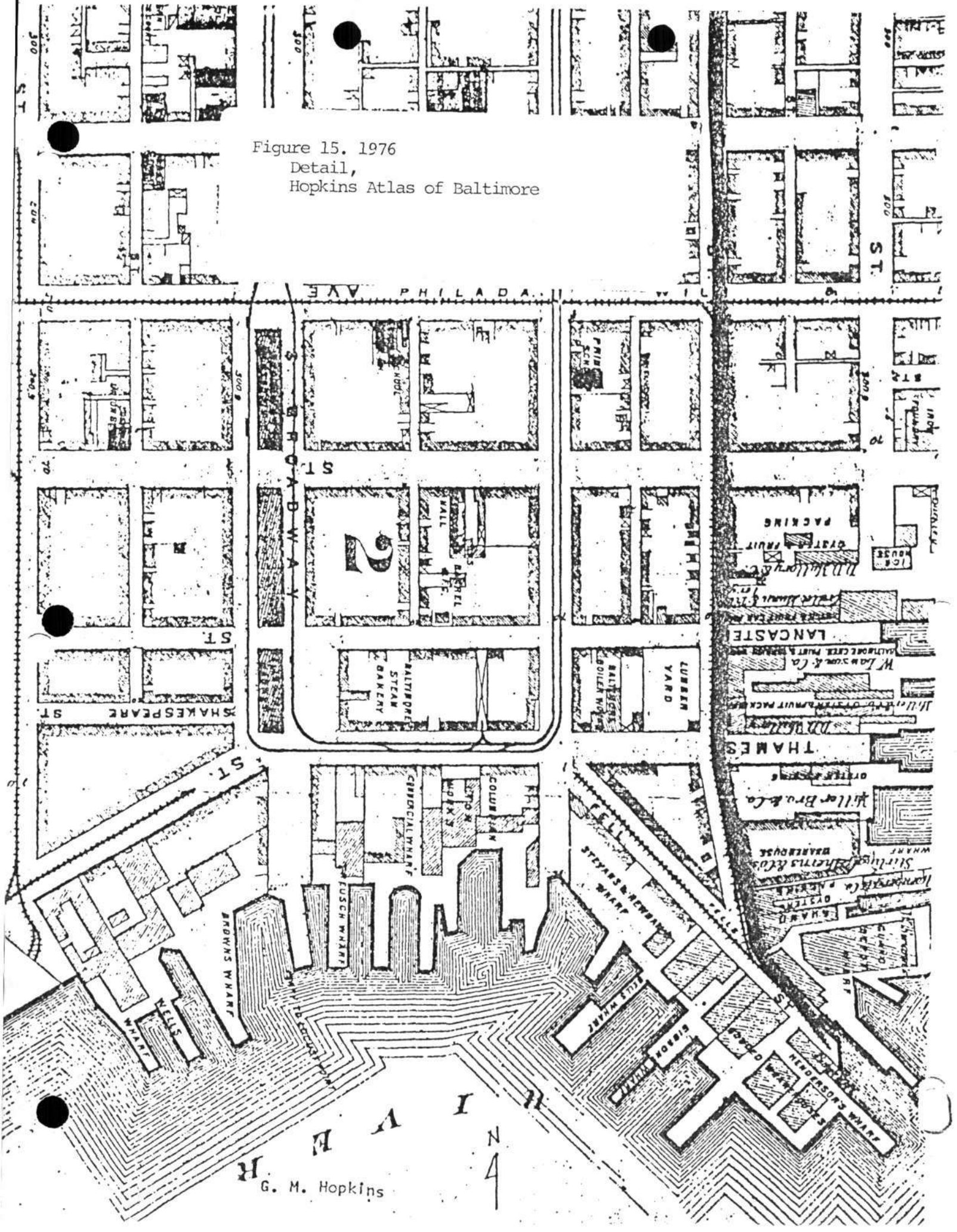


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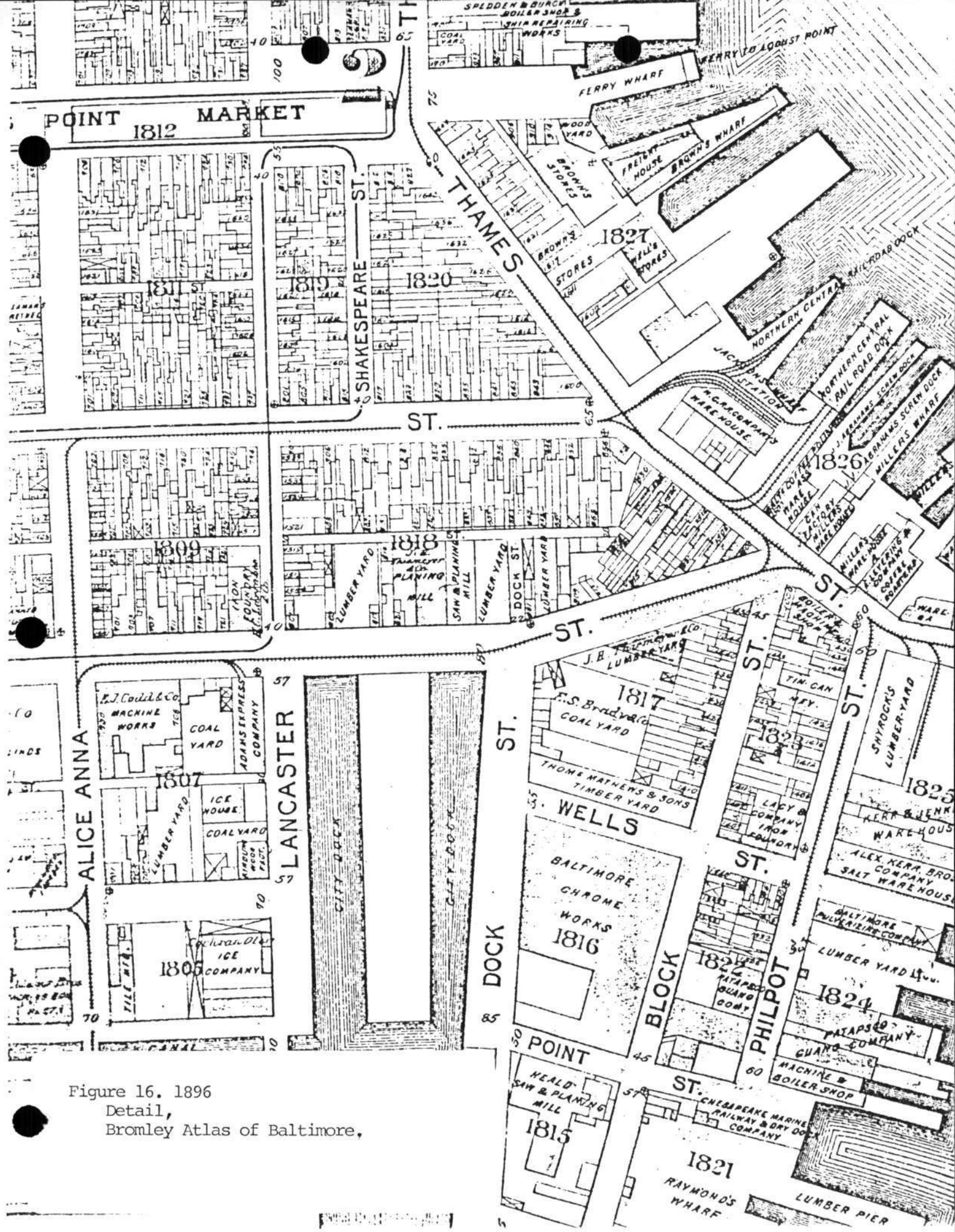


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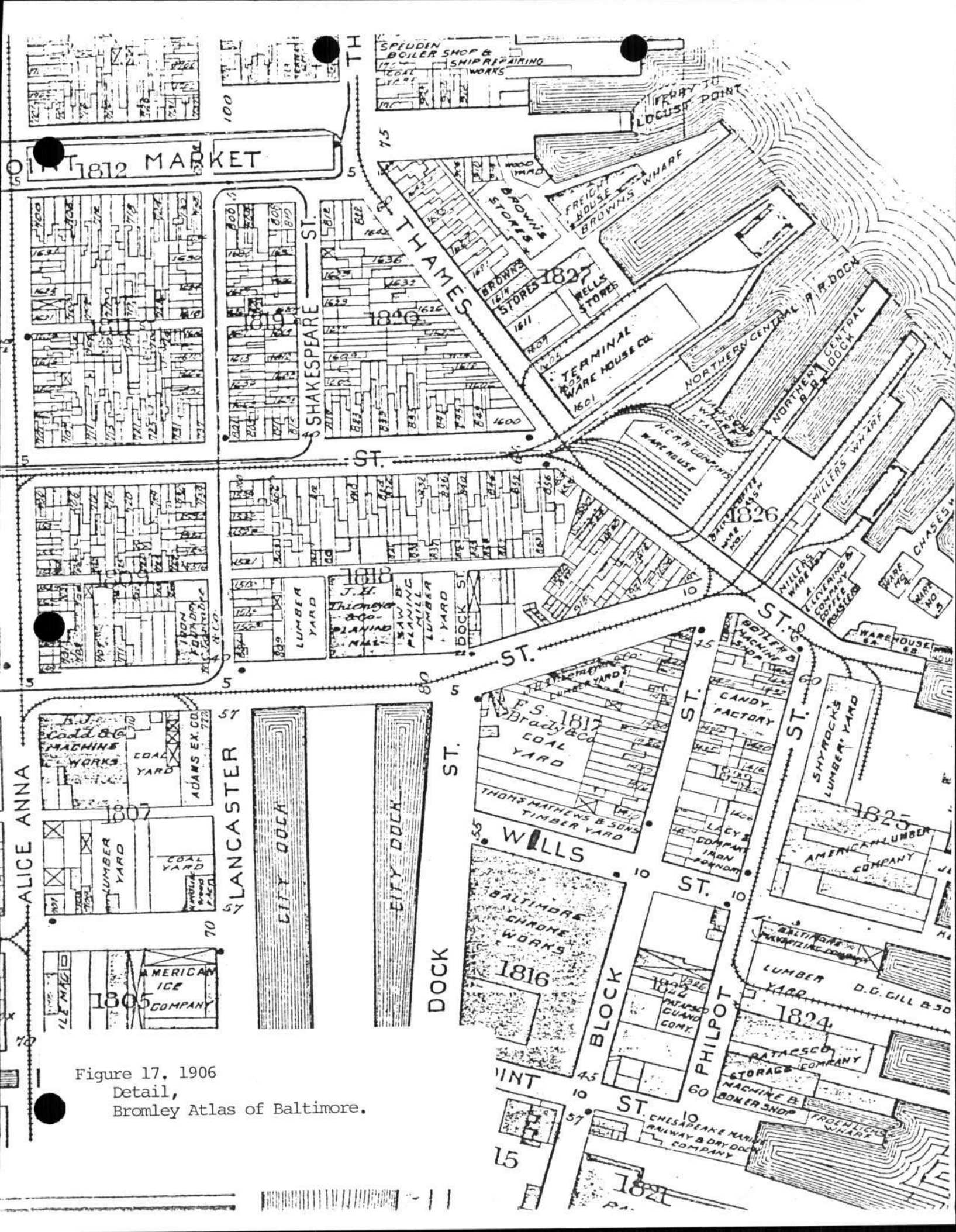


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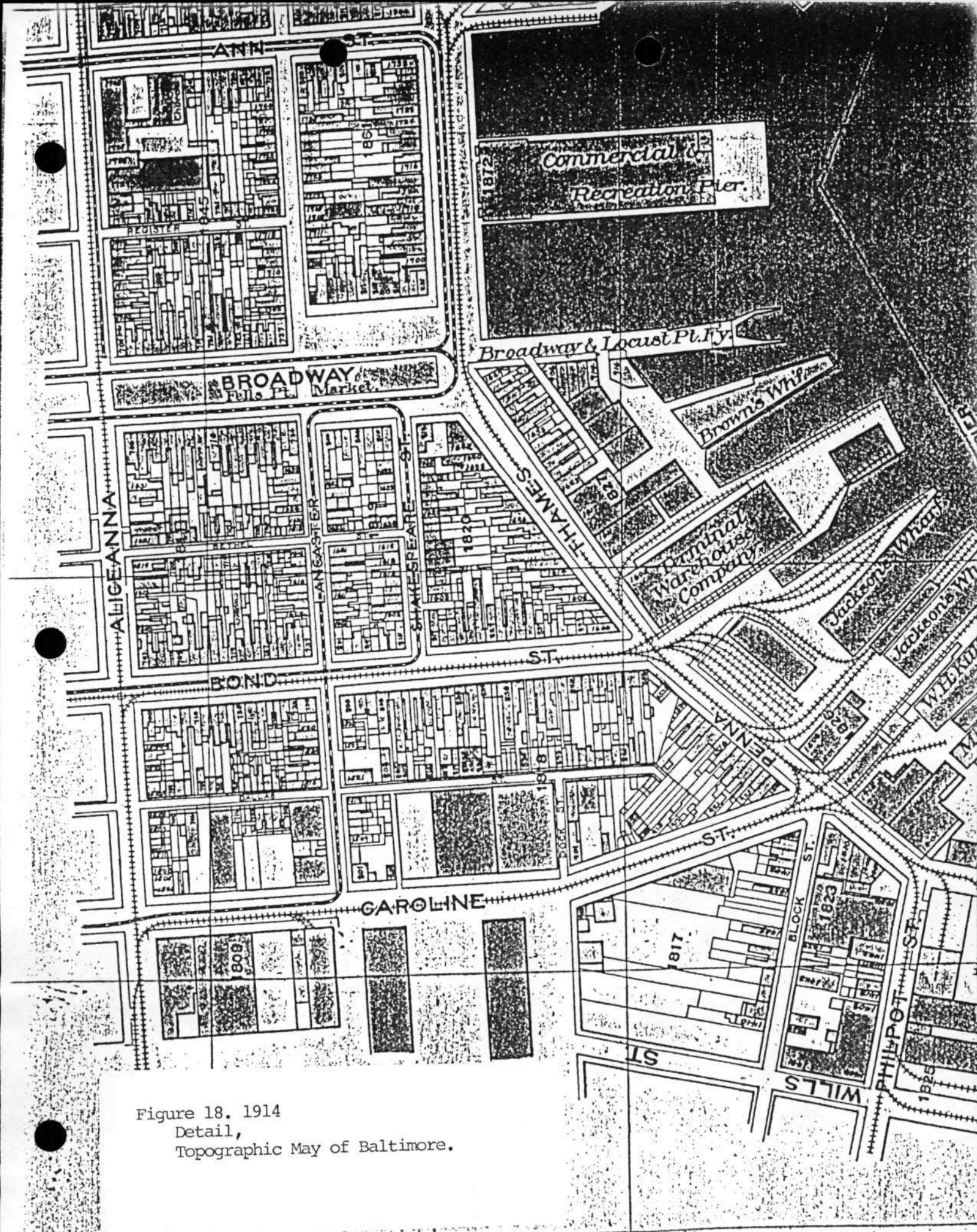


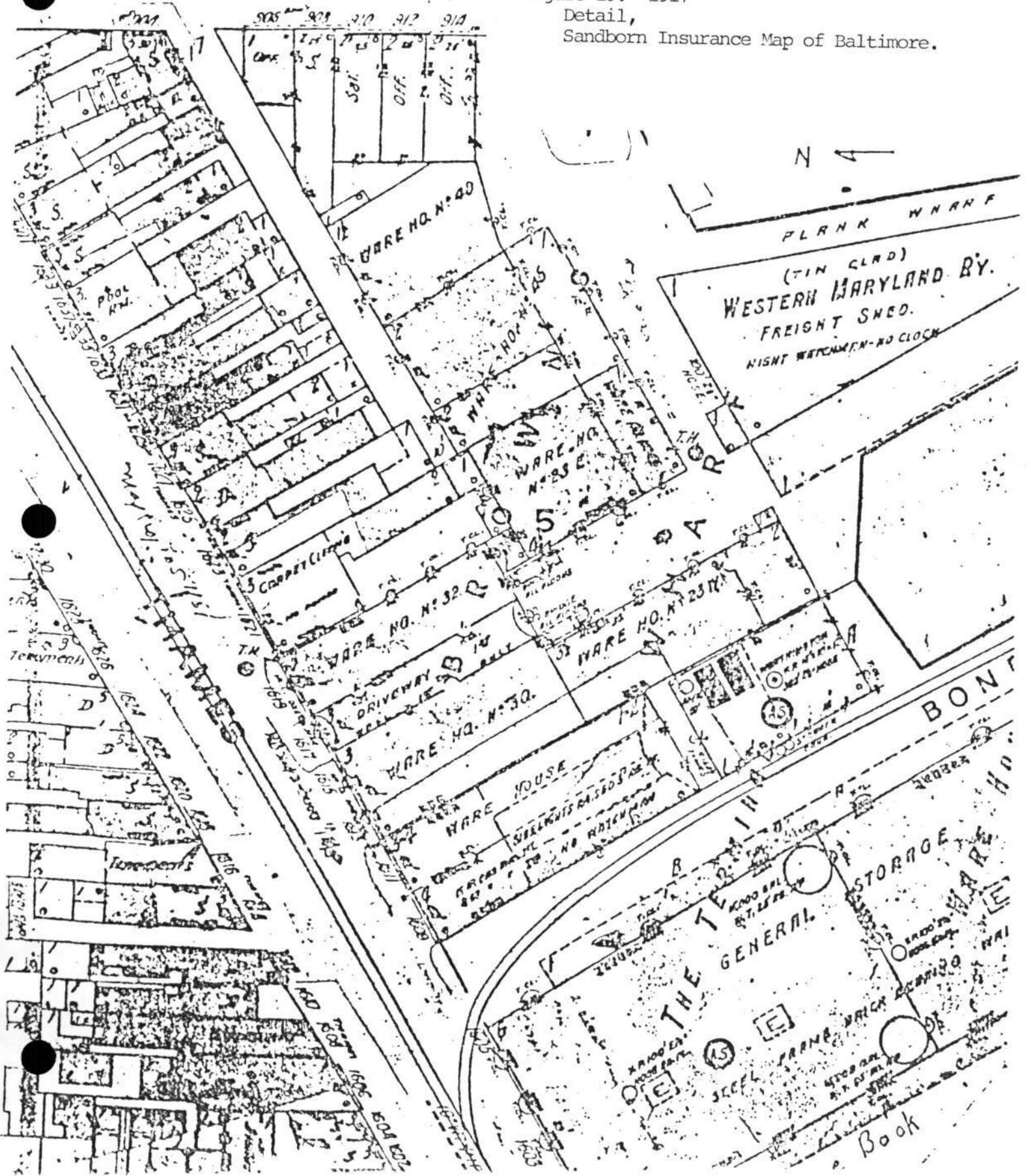
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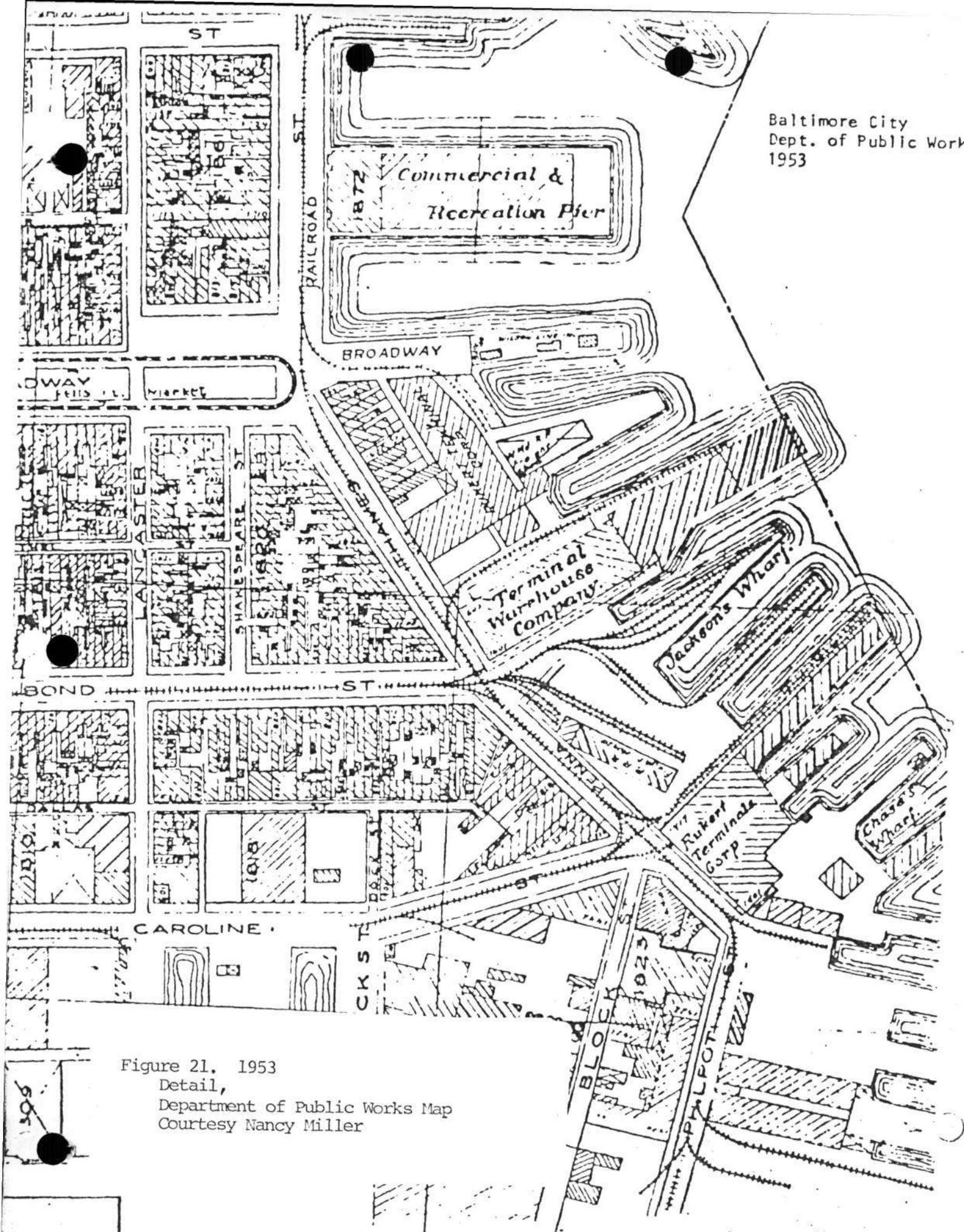


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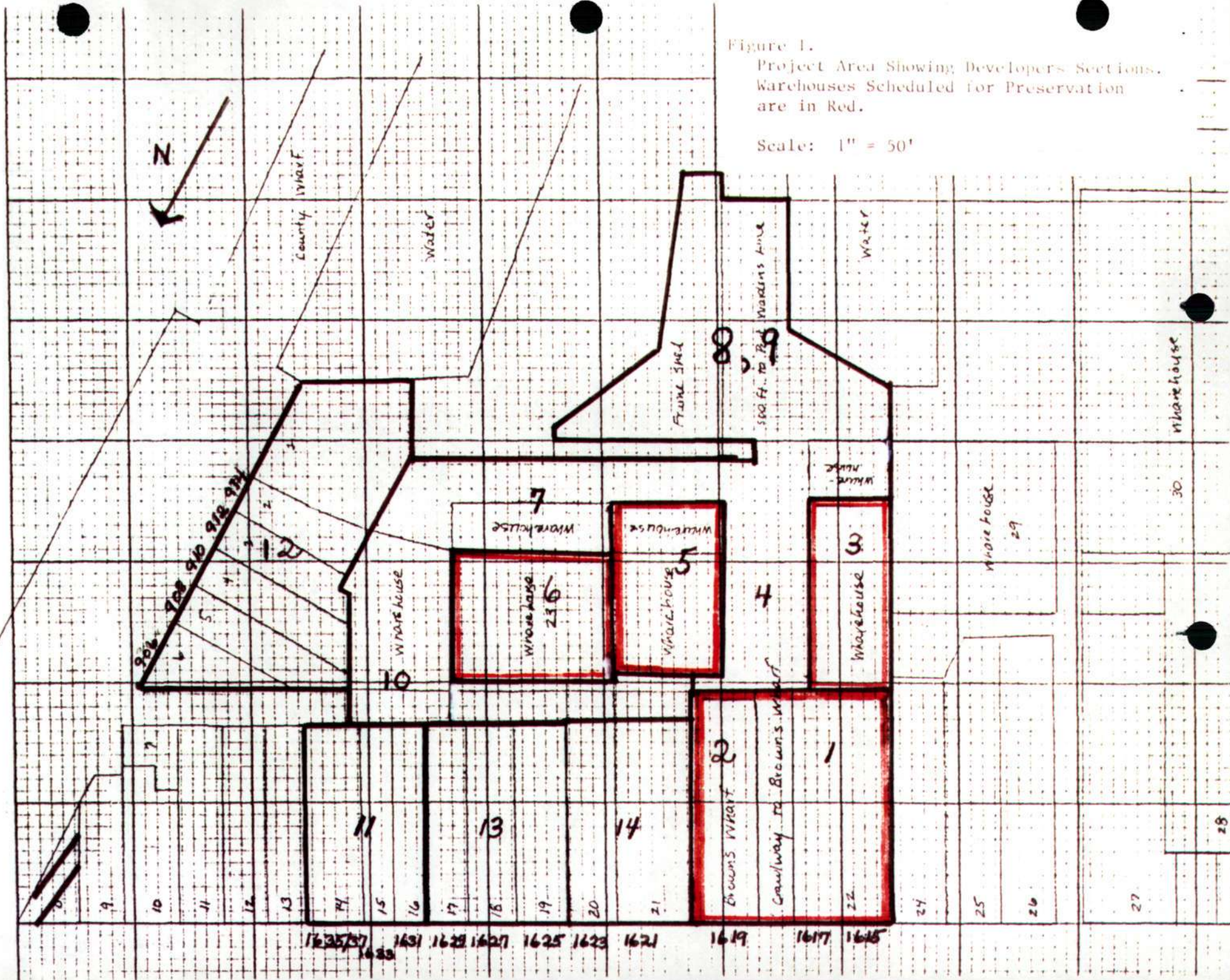
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Figure 1.

Project Area Showing Developers Sections,
Warehouses Scheduled for Preservation
are in Red.

Scale: 1" = 50'



Distances are measured west from stone marked CR standing at the intersection of Fells and Market Streets;

WG 111,190 1810

- 1641 John Delaney's lot - 83'8" distant and 18'6" wide
- 1637/39 Nicholas Bonnefin's lot - 118'6" distant and 24'8" wide
- 1631 William James' lot - 115' distant and 14' wide
- 1629 Peter Young Hellen's lot - 169'8" distant and 118' wide
- 1627 Peter Young Hellen's lot - 187'8" distant and 20' wide
- 1623 Nathaniel Child's lot - 228' distant and 22' wide

WG 81,461 1804

- 1643 David Smith's lot - 63' distant and 20' wide (between Jonathan Harrison's and John Delaney's lots)

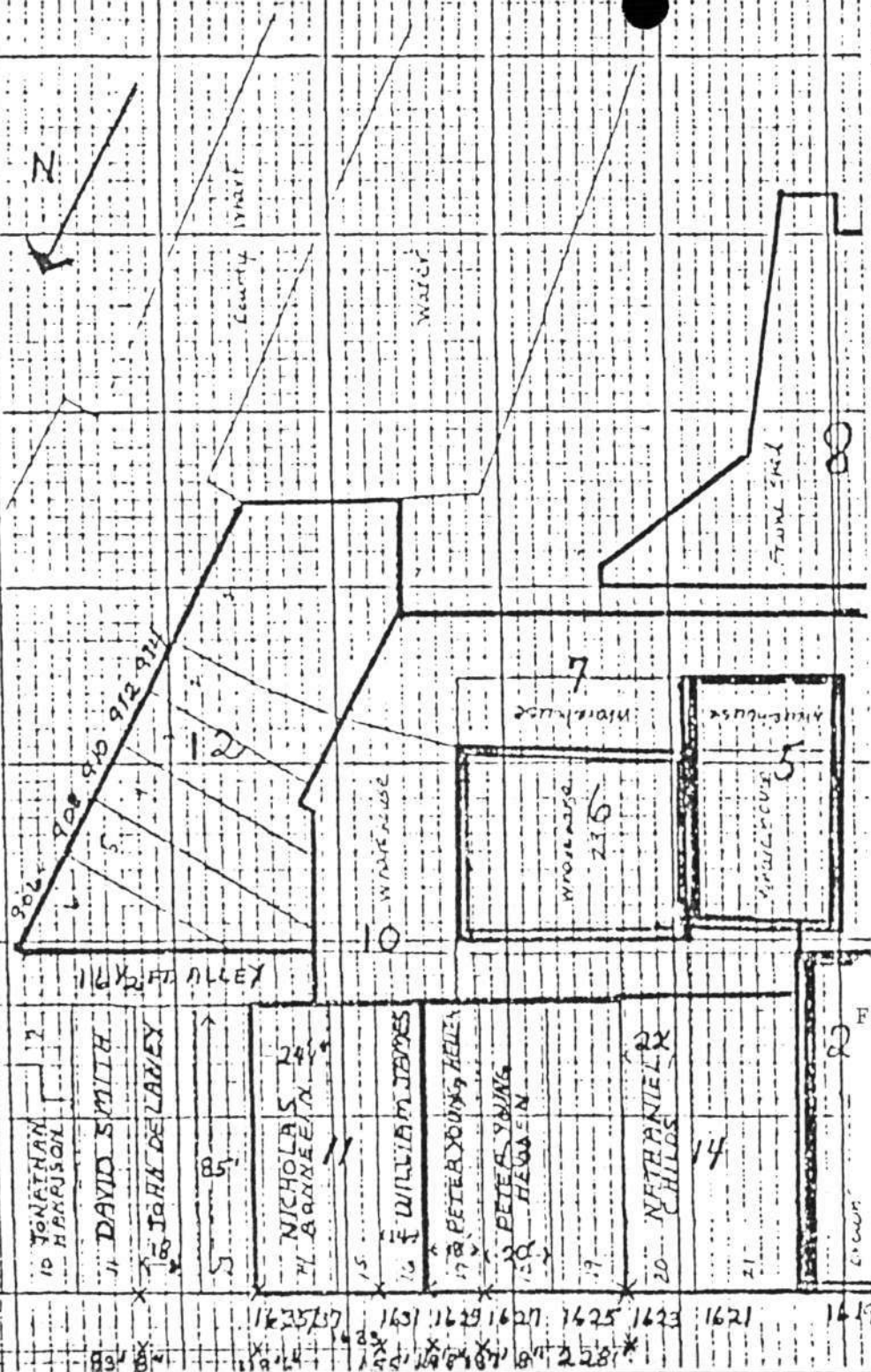


Figure 5.
Project Area Showing Lot Owners and Distance from the SW Corner of Fells and Market Streets, 1810. From Land Records WG 111,190.

Scale: 1" = 50'

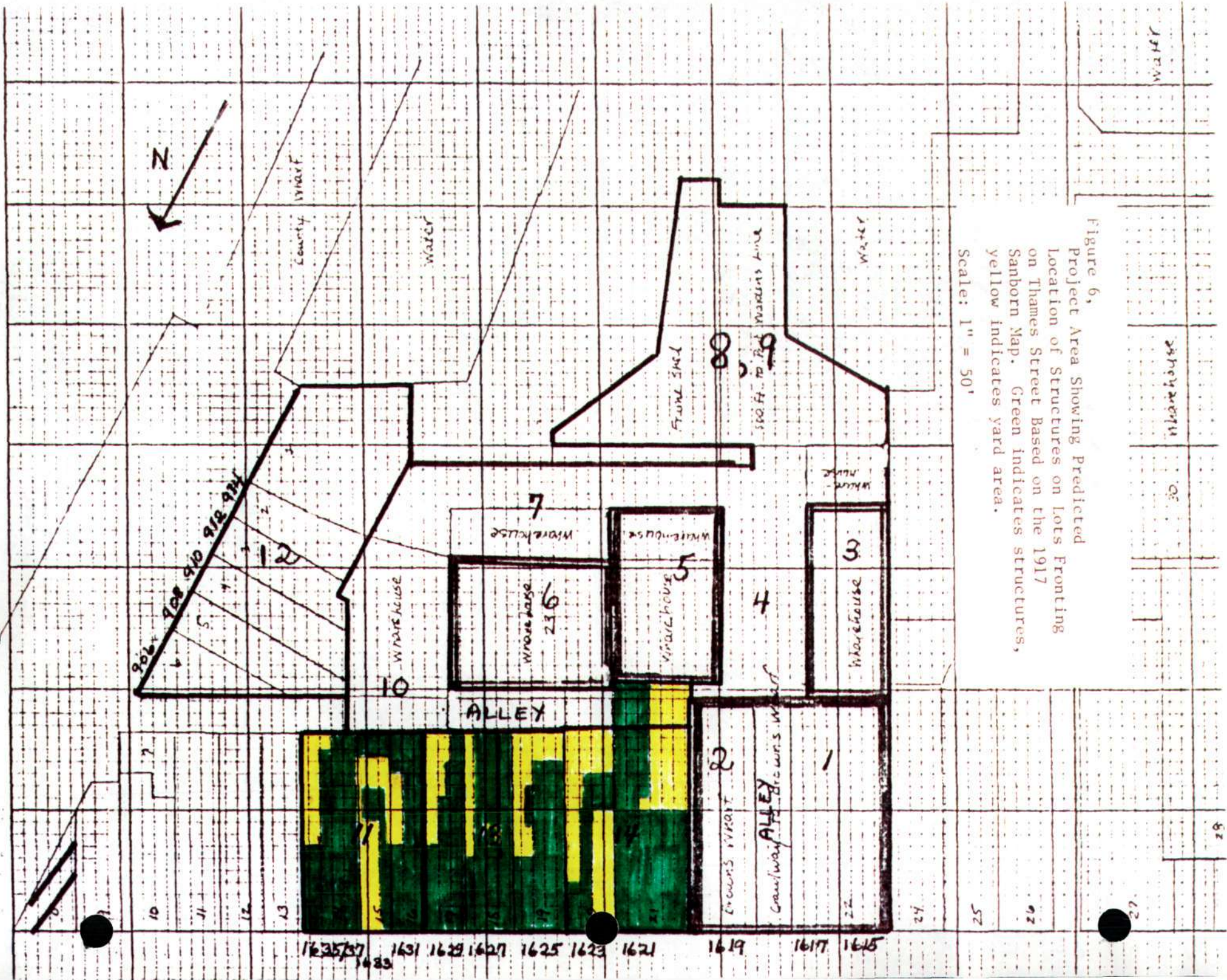


Figure 6,
 Project Area Showing Predicted
 Location of Structures on Lots Fronting
 on Thames Street Based on the 1917
 Sanborn Map. Green indicates structures,
 yellow indicates yard area.
 Scale: 1" = 50'

Appendix D.

Baltimore City Tax Assessors Records.

BCA 177 (1798)

Jonathan Harrison

p216	Fells Street	
	Imprvts 400 lot 125 GR received Gittings L 53	525
	Bond Street lot and old workshop	30
	Furn. L25 plate 20oz L8.6.8 Horse L.10	43.6.8
	Male slave Tom aged 7 years	13
		<u>611.6.8</u>

William James

p216	Fell Street House L40 lot L40 GR to Jos	
	Beays L10.10	80
	Shakespeare Street #20 House and lot GR to....	120
	Female slave Poll aged 25 years	30
	Male slave Daniel aged 3 years	3
	Horse	10
		<u>243</u>

John Smith & Jas Biays, joint owners

p203	Water lot, wharf and imports (Jno Hollins)	500
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Joseph & James Biays,

	Lumber Merchants	
	Fell Street Water lot & small imports lumberyard	200
	House & imports L300 water lot	
	L150 office GR to Isaac Van Bibber L16.13.4	450
	House L30 Lot L50 Rented to Chalmers & Son	
	GR to Jas Gettings L15	80
		<u>1230</u>

Dr. Joseph Allender

p205	Bond Street house & lot formerly Margaret Winnings	250
	Male slave Isaac aged 10 years	15
		<u>265</u>

BCA 195 (1800)

Charles Sterrett Ridgely

p312	Fell Street		
	Two water lots		450
		Peter Y. Hellen	
	Lot 50 Imports 15 GR C. S. Rid(gely)		27
	Slave Jack aged 21 years		45
	George 18		45
	Zanby 10		15
	Slave female 10		15
	Furniture		<u>7.10</u>
			192.10
		Joseph Biays	
p87	Sharp Street House 10 Lot 50		60
	Charles Street 2 dist house & lot		250
	Slave Fanny aged 25 years		30
	Slave Caroline 5 years		5
	Slave Edward 6 m ^o 2 of @a bf		4
	furniture 40 Plate 48.00		<u>60</u>
			349
	Pratt Street no. 109 3 dist House 450 Lot 150		600
	GR Negro 11.5		
	Bond Wilkes No. 5 House 60 Lot 30		90
	Aleceanna Street 2 lots 30 House 50		80
	Fleet Street Lot 37.10 House 46		83.10
	Happy Alley Lot 17.10 House 15 (GR P Moran 50)		32.10
	Shakespeare Street Lot 55 House 40		95
	Fell Street Lot 100 House 95		<u>195</u>
			1585.0.0
p312	Jos & Jas Biays		
	Water lot & improvements		400
p255	Dr. Jos. Allender		
	Slave Ben aged 40 years		45
	Fells Street 5 dist Lot 83.6.8 renf ^o Imprvts 150		233.4.8
	Bond Street ditto 30 ditto 40		70
	Slave Isaac aged 17 years		45
	ditto Same 50 years		30
	ditto Charlotte 27 years		30
	Furniture 25 horse 10		35
	Plate 30oz		<u>12.10</u>
			500.16.8

BCA 196 (1816-18) South side Fell Street

p172 Col James Biays

Lot SE corner of Fell & Bond Street lot 75' front on Bond Street running to the water - \$1200	
Imp brick - 900	2100
Lot S side Queen Street 4 aby 60 Imp France 50	200
Lot S side Thames 33' front, running to the water 90'	800
	<u>???</u>

Elijah R. Simmers, Tenant to Biays

Furniture \$100 Plate \$50	150
Female Slave Harriet aged 15	80
Female Slave Adeline aged 15	80
	<u>310</u>

p170 Dr. Joseph Allender

Lot 30x90 \$350 Imp Brick house \$800	1150
Lot 5 side Thames 25x70, \$250, Imp brick \$350	600
Furniture \$150 Plate 50	200
Male slave Frank aged 19	125
Female slave Charlotte aged 45	30
Female slave Louisa aged 9	40
Horse \$20 Carriage \$75 Carr \$8	103
	<u>2248</u>

Col Joseph Biays

Lot 30' front running to the water & on the water 60' front \$750, Imp Br & FR \$600	1350
Lot N side Fell St 25' front running to Shakespeare St, \$400 Imp Brick \$500	900
Furniture \$100 Plate \$100	200
Male slave Jack aged 35	125
Male slave Edmund aged 14	125
Male slave Ben aged 12	40
Female slave Fanny aged 40	40
Female slave Eliza aged 12	40
Horse	20
	<u>2840</u>

P171 Capt Archibald Kerr

Wharf & lot 40' front & on water 120' \$1300	
Imp brick \$1200	2500
Furniture \$100 Plate \$100	200
Male slave Robert aged 55	25
Male slave John aged 18	125
Female slave Lydia aged 35	80
Female slave Teresa aged 18	80
Female slave Nelly aged 10	40
2 horses	40
Carriage	75
Cow	8
	<u>3173</u>

BCA 196 (1816/18)

p171 Dr. James Stansbury, Tenant to Col. Biays	
Furniture \$50 Plate #20	70
Male slave Joshua aged 16	<u>125</u>
	195
Sheppard & Taylor	
Wharf lot 60' front \$800, Imp brick unfinished \$300	1100
John Snyder, Ship Chandler	
Lot 25 by 120, \$300, Imp brick \$400	700
Furniture \$100 Plate \$20, Cow \$8	<u>128</u>
	828
Major Thos Sheppard	
Lot 24x120 \$300 Imp Brick \$700	1000
NW corner Philpot & Wells; 60' front on Philpot, running to Queen Street \$650	
Imp brick & frame \$125	775
Furnitures \$100 Plate \$120	220
Male slave Jesse aged 47	40
Male slave Hamilton aged 22	125
Female slave Hannah aged 40	40
Female slave Betty aged 16	80
Female slave Katty aged 20	80
2 horse \$40 Stage \$40	<u>80</u>
	2440
Wm. P Barnes, Market Master	
Lot 30 by 120 \$350 Imp Frame \$200	550
Furniture \$40 Plate \$25	65
Male slave Tom aged 17	125
Male slave Harry aged 12, infirm	10
Male slave Jo aged 9	40
Female slave Lemon aged 45	<u>30</u>
	820

BCA 198 (1820) 250

p250 Fells Street	
Capt Arch. Kerr	3123
	800
Wm P Barnes	820
	125
John Snyder	828
Thor Sheppard	2440
Sheppard & Taylor	1100
Joseph Biays	500
	700
	325
	2840
to joint property same	1343
James Biays	82
	300
Dr. Jos Allender	2248
	350
	2408
	910

BCA 197 (1818-1819) 265

Fells Street

Capt Arch Kerr	3508
Wm P Barnes	645
Capt John Snyder	964
Thomas Sheppard	2030
Joseph Biays	5448
Dr. Jos Allender	2408
W. Weatherly	375

BCA 221 (1822) South Side Fells Street

p151 Mrs. Farrell

s	1 lot 20 by 80'	90
	Imp 2 story brick	275
	1 lot 24 by 120' N side Fells Street	117
	Imp 2 story brick	100
	1 lot 15 by 70 side Phelpot	40
	Imp 2 story brick	60
	1 lot 15 by 42 W side Bond Street	40
	Imp 3 story brick	140
	1 lot 15 by 140' E side Bond Street	66
	Imp 2 story brick	60
	Furniture	50
	Plate 15oz	15
		<u>1053</u>

p152 Dr. Joseph Allender

	1 lot 33 by 104'	167
	Imp 3 story brick	700
	Furniture	150
	Plate 50oz	50
	1 slave Frank age 25 years	125
	1 D ^o Daniel age 30 years	125
	1 D ^o Charlotte age 50 years	45
	1 D ^o Louise age 14 years	80
	1 D ^o Susan age 45 years	50
	1 D ^o Harriet age 8 years	40
	1 D ^o Batrix age 8 years	40
	1 D ^o Sam age 22 22 years (sold May 1824)	125
	1 D ^o George age 4 years	5
	1 D ^o Ben age 6 years	20
		<u>655</u>

	1 lot N side Fells St. 35' running thru to Shakespeare St	217
	Imp 3 old brick & 1 old frame	150
	1 lot 25 by 70' S side Thames	100
	Imp 3 story brick	250
	1 lot 30 by 100' E side Bond	150
	Imp old frame	30
	1 horse 10 1 geg 20 1 cow 3	
		<u>2652</u>

p153 James Biays Ord Phil Dr J B Stansbuy, agent

	1 lot 60 by 70' running to the water	450
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Robert & John Oliver

	1 lot 60" front on Fells Street including the Wharf	850
	Imp 2 3 story brick dwellings & 1 3 story brick warehouse	1850
		<u>2500</u>

BCA 221 (1822)

p203 Fells Street

Joseph Biays		5708
same	1819	1343
Jas Biays		382
same	1819	300

BCA 227 (1841)

SE	Henry D Hunter	
corner	Lot 91 1/2" on S side Thames St by ()'	
Thames	on Bond Street @ 3§	3431
&	Impts 3 story brick tavern house with BBB	2000
Bond	Impts 3 story brick dwelling with stores & slate roof	<u>3000</u>
		8431

BCA 231 (1846)

p47 at SE Corner of Bond and Thames

p47	Capt Henry D Hunter, T Symington agt	
	Lot 80' front 147' deep \$3	3000
	2 3 story brick dwellings back buildings	5000
		<u>8000</u>

George Presstman, ten	
Stock in trade	2000
Furniture	300
2 carriages	172
Horse	20
15oz plate	15
1,000 shrs Maryland 4 per ct \$75	758
1,500 shrs Maryland 4 p ct \$40	900
	<u>2510</u>

Est of Archibald Carr, T Symington Agt	
Wharf 188' front averaging 115' deep \$4	9400
3 story brick warehouse	
3 story brick warehouse	
3 story brick warehouse	
stone shed	3500
	<u>9750</u>

George W Fritz	
Lot 25' front 127' deep	937
2 story brick dwelling & brick stable 56	2500
Stock in trade	300
Furniture	150
	<u>3887</u>

BCA 246 (1852-1857)

p77	Browns Wharf	George Brown	
	Near Thames Street		
	1 large add warehouse		5000
	New assessments made in 1857 for 1858		
	Heirs of Archibald Carr	Wharf Property	
	188' front water line	600	14100
	115' deep		
	Imp 2 3 story & 1 2 story warehouse & 1 story shed	5000	<u>5000</u>

Frederick M. Mearns & Co.

Tr. 282 Broadway

Stock in Trade Coal Wood

Groceries, Liquor 10

6000.00

2 Horses @ 100. Each

200.00

2 Cows " 100. do

200.00

6400

383

V

Frederick Mearns

Tr. 282 Broadway

J. Sch. Cleaver & Co.

500.00

500

383

V

State of Md.

County of Baltimore

City of Broadway

10000.00

10000

383

V

West side
 Broadway

Mar. Isabella Brown

Route of Lot fronting 68 ft on West side
 Broadway & to Sub (a) 3.50

2975

Improvements

263.261 1 2 0 St. Building

1800.00

+ 269.257 1 3 " " do. & 1.8 721213.

900.00

1 2 " " do. & 1 do

1000.00

1 2 " St. do.

300.00

6975

383

V

John J. Permitt
No. 263 Broadway

Stock in Trade (Blood & Givens & Co) \$ 2500 00 2500

1866

V

John J. Permitt
No. 261 Broadway

Furniture 25 00

Stock in Trade (Gunnsmith) 100 00 125

1866

V

~~Ely L. Johnson~~

~~Furniture 25 00 25~~

Robert Cicero
No. 207 Broadway

Furniture 25 00

2. Batters 75¢ each 30 00 55

1866

V

~~John Cicero~~
~~No. 207 Broadway~~

~~1. Batters 15 00 15~~

T. A. Gaiser

Lot fronting 25 ft. on West side Broadway + 60 ft. deep @ \$ 3.00
Improvements

934.

250 1 to S. Frank. Cr. 5 73 13 19

600 00 1534

384

V

John Peters

Lot 250 Broadway
Furniture
Stock in Trade (Liquor etc)
1 Silver Watch

25 00

75 00

10 00

110

1384

V

Mary S. Francis

Lot fronting 20 ft. on N. S. Broadway
+ 37 ft. deep - - @ \$ 2.00
Improvements

500

1 to S. Frank. Cr. 2 8 73 19

1200 00

1700

1384

V

John M. Kirby

Lot 250 Broadway
Furniture
Stock in Trade (Liquor etc)

50 00

100 00

150

384

V

George A. Colburn

Sum of \$1000.00
to the order of
George A. Colburn
between 7 61 at day of month of 1852

1. S. S. W. Bond 2000.00 3050

384

V

George A. Colburn
Furniture
Stock in Trade

100.00
150.00
250.00 3100

384

V

George A. Colburn

Sum of \$1000.00
to the order of
George A. Colburn
between 7 61 at day of month of 1852

1. S. S. W. Bond 1600.00 3300

S B B B

384

V

George A. Colburn
Furniture
Stock in Trade

400.00

1. Bond

150.00

1. Furniture

100.00

Stock in Trade

250.00

1. Bond

150.00

384

V

gas & materials
~~Gas and materials~~

Let beginning 40 ft. in S.W. cor. Thames
 + Boundary between 23 1/2 " in Thames +
 about 60 ft. deep 63 ft @ \$ 3.50 1028

Measurements

83 1 3 3 78 16 - 2 8 53 12 8 3000 00 4028

1/3 \$ V

J. H. Smith & Co.
 Jan. 6. 53 Thames St.
 Stock in Trade (Clothing &c) - \$ 5000 00 5000 00

1/3 \$ V

James Fields (Sr.)
 Let beginning 60 ft. in S.W. cor.
 Thames + Boundary between 20 " in Thames +
 86 ft. deep 83 ft @ \$ 4.00 1000

Measurements:

81 1 2 3 58 16 7 1 3 72 16 - - 2000 00 3000

1/3 \$ V

James. Finde & Gilmore
 Jan. 81 Thames
 Stock in Trade (Clothing &c) - \$ 3000 00 3000

1/3 \$ V

Wolfgang Kummer

Lot Beginning 83rd St. from S. 4th St.
 Home & Broadway fronting 16th ft on Home
 + 86 ft deep 101^{1/2} @ \$4.00 900
 Improvements

79

1 S. S. 78 26 + 2 S 12 12, 3. - 1800.00 2700

1866 ✓

Adolph Meiser

Lot 79 Home
 Furniture - Range and Stoves

200.00 210

1866 ✓

Carl von Juncker

Lot Beginning 101st St. from S. 4th St.
 Home & Broadway fronting 16th ft on Home
 + 86 ft deep 117^{1/2} @ \$4.00 900
 Improvements

77

1 S S 78 26 + 2 S. 12 12, 3. 3000.00 3800

1866 ✓

Louis Schenck

Lot 77 Home
 Furniture -
 Stock on Hand (Shaw's) 800.00
 Silver Utensils 10.00 1010

1866 ✓

Oct. No. Patterson

[1637] Lot beginning 117^{1/2} ft from S.W. cor. Kansas
 Boundary starting 24^{1/2}" on Kansas
 + 86 ft deep 142 @ \$ 4.00 1225
 Improvements
 70 1 3 8 73 86 + 1 8 73 13 18, 4500.00 5725
 3/80 ✓

*transferred to 62
 at date 4/1/62*
 Mrs. ^{Franklin} Collins
 Ser. 5, 75. Kansas
 Furniture 500.00 300
 1 share Federal Bank Stock \$ 100 100 00 400.00
 20 shares. U.S. S. Kansas Ins Co Stock

Matthew Clark
 Ser. 6, 75. Kansas
 Stock in Trade (500 Liquor 10) 300.00 500
 Furniture 200
 3/80 ✓

Doratha Stearns
 Lot beginning 142^{1/2} ft from S.W. cor. Kansas
 + Boundary starting 12^{1/2}" on Kansas
 + 86 ft deep 154^{1/2} @ \$ 4.00 525
 Improvements
 73 1, 2, 5 73 86 + 1 8 2. 23 1000
 3/80 ✓

Philip Nimroy

Lot 78 Thames
 Furniture & Barbershop fixtures - 200.00 200
 1866 ✓

August Sherman

Lot beginning 184th ft. in S.W. cor. Thames
 Broadway fronting 14 ft on Thames
 + 86 ft deep 1881th @ \$4.00 700
 Improvements
 1 2, S. 79, 16 + 2, S. 73, 13, 18. 1800.00
 Furniture 100.00
 Stock in Trade (Warranted) 100.00 2700
 1866 ✓

John Stein

Lot beginning 168th ft. in S.W. cor. Thames
 Broadway fronting 18 ft on Thames
 + 80 ft deep 1861th @ \$4.00 900
 Improvements
 1 3 S. 79, 16 + 3, 0, 73, 13, 18 - 2200.00
 Furniture - 100.00
 Stock in Trade (New Leathers) 200.00 3500
 1866 ✓

71

69

John Summers

Let business 186 1/2 ft. in S 70 cor. James
 Boundary pointing 20 " in James +
 80 ft. deep 206 ft @ of 4.00 1000
 Improvements

67. 1. 2 S 73 1/2 - 2 S 73 1/2 1800 2800
 387 ✓

John Fitzgerald
 Let by James
 Furniture

1 Sch. "Alabama", (20. In.) (East) 200.00
~~800.00~~ 2000
 387 ✓

Harry Parker

Let business 206 1/2 ft. in S 70 cor. James
 Boundary pointing 21 " in James
 + 80 ft. deep 227 ft @ of 4.00 1850
 Improvements

68. 1 2 S 73 1/2 + 2 S 73 1/2 2500 4000
 Furniture 500 00
 1 Gold Watch 50 00
 Stock in Trade, (Bar, Liquor 10) 200.00
 Bar 4000
 387 ✓

Marietta Bennett

Lot beginning 283 1/2 ft. S 76 cor. Main
 + Brandon's fronting 25 ft. on Main +
 105 ft. depth at 308 1/2 at 425 1328
 Improvements
 59 1 3 8 53 16 + 2 8. 72. 1313. 3500

388.

✓

Christiana Gunn

1/2 lot 59 Main
 Furniture 150 00
 Stock in Trade (for figures etc) - 200 00 350

388.

✓

Brown's Wharf

Mrs. Sabilla Proyer

Wharf Property
 209 ft. Water Front over of South
 side Main St. running to the
 West Water line cap 8. 00 28900
 Improvements
 1 4. S 70 ft. bank house 10,000 00
 1 3 " do do 8,000 00
 1 2 " do do 4,000 00
 1 1 " do do 1,000 00
 1 Frame Shed - 150 00 49,050

388.

✓

Mrs. Isabella Proctor

Let beginning 308 1/2 ft in 8 1/2 cord
Hanna + Brudner joining 60 " in Hanna
+ 80 ft dup 368 1/2 @ 4 00
Improvement

3000

57 1 3 3 73 1/2 + 2 8 72 1/2 1/3

4000 00

58 1 3 " do " do " do " do

4000 00 11.000

388

V

George Alvin

1/2 Sect 57 Hanna
Furniture (Bed + Square)

75 00

75

388

V

C. Williams

Furniture

50 00

50

388

V

Henry C. Noel

Let beginning 368 1/2 ft in 8 1/2 cord
Hanna + Brudner joining 24 " in Hanna
+ 130 ft dup 392 1/2 @ 4 50
Improvement

1550

53 1 2 3 73 1/2 + 2 8 72 1/2 1/3

2500 00

3850

388

V

Edward Perry

to amt 38 Dollars

Furniture	200	00	
Shr. "Jos S. Cleveland" (20 Dols)	1500	00	
Stock in Trade (200 Legum etc)	100	00	1800

389 ✓

Thomas G. Green

to amt 372 Dollars

Shr. "Brodway printing" 28% on Names			
+ 130 of dupes	416	@ \$ 4.50	1294
Improvement			

51. 1. S. S. 73 16. + 2. S. 73 13. -

Furniture	200	00	
1. Old Hatoh	100	00	
Stock in Trade (200 Legum etc)	100	00	5694

389 ✓

Est Robert. Hutson

to amt 146 Dollars

Shr. "Brodway printing" 28% on Names			
+ 130 of dupes	440	@ 4.50	1350
Improvement			

49. 1. S. S. 73 16. + 2. S. 73 13. -

2. 200 00 on name of Leg			
@ \$ 2.00 each	400	00	5267

389 ✓

Orwell Mfg

200 ft. 49. 1/2 ft. 1/2 ft.
 Junction
 Stock in Trade, Manufacturing 1/2

100.00

200.00

300

389.



John Wells

2 1/2 ft. 1/2 ft. 1/2 ft. 1/2 ft.
 120 ft. 1/2 ft. 1/2 ft. 1/2 ft. 4.00

1075

4000.00

5375.00

589.



John Wells

Marine Society

190 ft water front in the rear
 of E Side of Nassau St, between
 Bond & Broadway running parallel to
 Port Wardens line @ 10.

23750

Improvements

1 2 S. S. & D. Machine press

2000.00

1 2 S. S. 13 Blacksmith

1500.00

1 2 " " Foundry

6000.00

1 2 " St Boiler

4000.00

1 2 " 13 Stacks

500.00

Excise Machinery Tools &c

5200.00

Capital invested in Business

5000.00

2 1/2 ft. 1/2 ft. 1/2 ft. 1/2 ft.

190.00 48140.00

340.



~~W.H.~~
 Fronting 119 ft 6 in W. running South to
 Port Wardens Line 260 ft ~~of 1000~~
 Imp
 1 P Shed 44 x 125 \$ 700
 1 S.B. Stable & Engine House \$ 300

~~1000~~
 700
 300

Charged on Page 56

~~Chambers & Brother Inc
 Coal & Wood
 Groceries
 # 3 Horses at \$75 each
 2 Mules at \$50 each
 5 Carts at \$30 each
 1 Dray~~

~~1000
 500
 225
 100
 150
 25~~

Charged on Page 56

Piers 270 ft long

207

Pier 150 ft
 207

County Marine Property State Property
 76 x 222 Foot of Broadway

10000

Locust Point Ferry Boat Co.

Steam Ferry Boat Peytona

3000

Pier 150 ft
 207

Steam Ferry Boat Mariner

3000

Imp. Ferry House

300

Isabella Brown

Lot 1 End of South Broadway fronting on W. 13rd
 45 ft W. Broadway x 50. @ 350 \$ 1964

60 W. S. Broadway
 S. H. James

Mrs Isabella Brown

Lot 2+3-4+5-

West side	Lot fronting 68 ft on West side Broadway		2975-
Broadway	60 ft Deep	68 x 60	2815.
South of	Imp		
Thomas St.	12. S. B. House		1500.-
#263+261	12. S. B. H. 1 S. B. B. B.		800 "
259+257.	12. S. B. H. 1 S. B. B. B.		900 "
	12 S. B. H. 1 S. B. B. B.		300.-
		35	✓

207
 Davis & Moore Ten 263 S. Broadway
 (Groceries & Flour) \$ 1000. ✓

George & Wood Ten 263 S. Broadway
 (Hard Wood) \$ 400. ✓

206
 Lot 6 Thomas Madden
 Lot fronting 32 ft on West side of Broadway x
 60 ft Deep 32 x 60 \$ 3. ✓
 Imp 1200. ✓
 #255 1.3 S. B. H. 2 S. B. B. B. \$ 2000 2000.-
 Furniture 200. ✓
 (Bar Fixtures) 100. ✓

W. L. Broadway
 South Side Thames Mary J Francis

Lot 7	Lot fronting 19 ft on Westside Broadway x 23 ft Deep 19 x 23	\$ 2.25	534	38
No 253	Imps 12. S. B. H. 2. S. B. B. B.	\$ 1000.	1000.	
No 6	No Tenant			✓

S. W. Cor Thames Broadway

South side Lot 8 Mrs. Mary Greener

Thames at betw Broadway & Band St	Lot beginning at S. W. Cor Broadway x Thames at fronting 24 1/2 ft on Thames St x 61 ft Deep 24 1/2 x 61	\$ 3.50	1072	
No 87	Imps 1. 3. S. B. H.	\$ 1800	1800.	✓

James Brown

Lot 9	Lot fronting 24 1/2 ft on S. W. Cor Broadway x Thames at fronting 16 ft on Thames St x 61 ft Deep 16 x 61	\$ 3	600	
No 85	Imps 12. S. B. H. 2. S. B. B. B.	\$ 1500.	1500.	
No 85	Furniture		350.	✓

Ed James T Brandolphi
S. S. Thames. Bet Broadway & Bond sts

Lot 10
 1/2 1/4
 Lot beginning 40 ft p S.W. cor Broadway x
 Thames st fronting 23 1/2 ft on Thames st x
 65 ft Deep 23 1/2 x 65 \$ 3 881 25
 No 83 Imps A. V. \$ 500 -
 1.3. I. B. H. 2. I. B. B. B. ~~\$ 2000~~ 2200.
 No Furniture ✓
 Robert Smith Tel 83 Thames st
 Stock in Liquors \$ 425.
 Horse & Wagon \$ 125
 Furniture 100 ✓

209
 Lot 11
 Mrs Louise Fields
 Lot beginning 64 ft p S.W. cor Broadway x
 Thames st fronting 20 ft on Thames st x
 82 ft Deep 20 x 82 \$ 3.50 875.
 No 81 Imps
 1.2. I. B. H. 1. I. B. B. B. \$ 2000 2000.
 No Furniture ✓
 Berliner Ten 81 Thames St
 (Stoves & Tin Ware) \$ 275. 275. ✓

110
 Lot 12
 Rudolph Brandau
 Lot beginning 84 ft p S.W. cor Broadway x
 Thames st fronting 18 ft on Thames st x
 82 ft Deep 18 1/2 x 82 \$ 3.50 809. 38
 No 79 Imps
 1.2. I. B. H. 2. I. B. B. B. \$ 2000 2000.
 No Furniture ✓
 W. G. King Tent 79 Thames St
 Beer fixtures \$ 50. Furniture \$ 100. 150 ✓

Est. Wm Tumbleson
S. W. Side Thames Bet. Broadway & Bond

Lot 13	Lot beginning 102 1/2 ft S.W. cor Broadway & Thames & fronting 16 ft on Thames St & 82 ft Deep 16 x 82	\$3.50	+ 700.
No 77	Imps		
210	1.3. S. B. H. 2 S. B. B. B.	\$2800	2800.
	No Furniture		
	Joseph Morawski Ten 77 Thames St (Liquors & Tobacco)	\$400	400.
	one Horse & Wagon	\$80	80.
	Furniture	\$75	75.

Lot 14	Estate Jno Patterson [1635-1637]		
	Lot beginning 118 1/2 ft S.W. cor Broadway & Thames & fronting 24 1/2 ft on Thames St & 82 ft Deep 24 1/2 x 82	\$3.50	1071.88
No 75	Imps	\$500	
210	1.3. S. B. H. 2 S. B. B. B.	\$4200	3700.
	No Tenant		

Lot 15	C Schiff [1633]		
	Lot beginning 143 ft S.W. cor Broadway & Thames & fronting 12 1/2 ft on Thames St & 82 ft Deep 12 1/2 x 82	\$3.50	546.88
No 73	Imps		
	1.3. S. B. H. 2 S. B. B. B.	\$1600	1600.
	(Pictures in Barber Shop)		50.
	No Furniture	Furniture	75.

S. W. S. James Bet Broadway & Bond St
Mrs Catharine Simon [1631]

Lot 16
 W
 N: 71
 Lot beginning 155 1/2 ft of S W cor Broadway &
 Thames St fronting 14 ft on Thames St &
 82 ft Deep 14 x 82 \$ 3.50 612.50
 Imps
 12 S.B.H. 2 S.B.B.B. \$ 1800 1800.
 Par Pictures 50.
 No Furniture ✓

W
 Lot 17
 N: 69
 Lot beginning 169 1/2 ft of S W cor Broadway &
 Thames St fronting 18 ft on Thames St &
 82 ft Deep 18 x 82 \$ 3.50 787.50
 Imps
 13 S.B.H. 3 S.B.B.B. 1 S.B. Kitchen \$ 2200 2200.
 Furniture 200.
 Shoes & Boots 200. ✓

W
 Lot 18
 N: 67
 Estate John Summers [1607]
 Lot beginning 187 1/2 ft of S W cor Broadway &
 Thames St fronting 20 ft on Thames St &
 82 ft Deep 20 x 82 \$ 3.50 875.
 Imps
 12 S.B.H. 2 S.B.B.B. \$ 2200 2200. ✓

SW Side Thames bet Broadway & Bond 65

Lot 19 ²¹² Henry Mankin [1625]

Lot Beginning 20 1/2 feet from S W Corner Broadway

& Thames St, fronting 21 1/2 on Thames 82 ft deep 918 75

Improvements 21 x 82 \$3.50 416.73

No 65 - One 2 S B B 37 2 S B B B 462700..

Furniture 350.

(Bar & Liquors) 150.

German Bank of Baltimore 5 Shares at \$100. each \$ 500.

212

Lot 20 John Reynolds [1623]

Lot Beginning 22 1/2 ft from S W Corner Broadway

& Thames St fronting 22 ft on Thames St 82 ft deep

Improvements 22 x 82 \$3.50 x 962.50

No 63 One 2 S B B 8 2 S B B B \$2200..

Furniture & Bar Fixtures 450..

213

Lot 21 James S Cockrill [1621]

Lot Beginning 250 1/2 ft from S W Corner Broadway

& Thames St fronting 32 1/2 ft on Thames St 108 ft deep

Improvements 32 1/2 x 108 \$4. x 1625.

No 61 One 3 S B B 10 2 S B B B \$4200..

Theodor Keefer In 61 Thames St
Furniture & Bar Fixtures

\$ 250.

at
Sub 2 Wharf Property

87 W¹³ Isabella Brown

Sub 2 Lot 32

124 Fronting 87 ft on S. of Thomas

20 St. thence South only 5.20 ft to Port
Wardens Line

87 x 5.20 @ .35⁰⁰ 34.188

Imps 3 S.B Warehouse 87 x 98 16000

" 3 S. x 1 S.B do 35 x 104 6000

W¹³

Wharf Property

Lot 33

Beginning at the point 98 ft
in the Rear of S. Side Thomas. St
Fronting Easterly 120 ft thence South
only 1.25 ft to Water Front

120 x 1.25 @ 11⁵⁰ 17.250

Imps 4 S. x 1 S.B Warehouse 118 x 73 10000

" 2 S.B do 58 x 56⁶ 8000

" 1 S.B " 30 x 56⁶ 2000

" 1 S.F. Shed 200

W. Wabilla Wharf

Average front of 307 ft 87 x 520 @ 25 = 27,188
 Lot 22 Wharf Property 120 x 125 @ 11 = 17,250
 87 ft front on St James street @ 25 = 27,188.00
 Running South to Port waters 520 ft
 Lot 23 East of East line on Charles 100 ft South
 1200 ft front @ 12.5 ft to water front @ 11 = 17250.00

207 ft " " ~~per foot~~ x ~~20700~~

1 " 3 S B Warehouse	87 x 98 ft deep	16,000
1 " 4 S B	" 48 1/2 x 17 3/4 ft	14,000
1 " 3 S B	" 35 x 10 1/4 ft	6,000
1 " 2 S B	" 38 x 56 1/2 ft	8,000
1 " 1 S B	" 34 x 56 1/2	2,000
1 " 1 S frame shed		200
		<u>62,900</u>
1 " 1 S B Warehouse	23 x 48	1,000
		<u>63,900</u>

Mrs Isabella Brown

Wharfe Property		
Fronting 100 ft from Thames St + running east of east line on Thames St 120 ft		
Supp fronting on Thames St		
13 S B Warehouse 88 + 98	£ 10,000.	10,000.
251 ft Water front rear of South side Thames St running to the Port Wardens Line 415 ft front 207 ft £ 8.		
Supp fronting		
14 S B Warehouse 48 1/2 + 73.		4,000.
13 S B Warehouse 35 + 104		6,000.
12 S B Warehouse 58 + 56 1/2		3,000.
11 S B Warehouse 30 + 56 1/2		1,000.
1 Frame Shed	£	200.

Lot South End of Broadway
 fronting 45 on Broadway + running
 West 50 ft Deep £ 3,500 1968. 75
 as noted on Page 59

John Wells & Sons
 15 Broadway & Bond St

Lot 24 Lot beginning 370 ft p. S.W. cor Broadway &
 Thames st fronting 24 1/2 ft on Thames St &
 130 ft Deep 24 1/2 x 130 @ 4.25 = 1311.63
 Imps
 1.2 S.B. H 2 S.B. B.B. @ 2200. 2200. ✓

N^o 53

W 14

Thomas Green

Lot 25 Lot beginning 374 ft p. S.W. cor Broadway &
 Thames st fronting 23 1/2 ft on Thames St &
 130 ft Deep 23 1/2 x 130 @ 4.25 = 1248.50
 Imps
 1.3 S.B. H 2 S.B. B.B. @ 3500. 3500. ✓
 Furniture 150. ✓
 Bar Fixtures 50. ✓

N^o 51

W 14

Est. Robert Hutsen
S. W. S. Houses Bet Broadway & Bond

Lot 26 Lot beginning 408 ft fr S W Co. Broadway x
 Thames fronting 24 ft on Thames St &
 130 ft Deep 24 x 130 @ 4.25 = 1275
 No 49 Imps
 1. 3 S. B. H. 2. S. B. B. B. \$3300. 3300. ✓
 2. 2 S. B. Houses at \$200 each on rear of Lot \$400. 400. ✓

214

Mrs Copp Ten 49 Thames St
 (Bar & Liquors) & Furniture 150. ✓

By L Bradley
 Lot 27 Lot beginning on S. S. Thames & fronting
 24 ft on Thames St & running
 130 ft Deep 24.6 x 130 @ 4.25 = 1301.63
 Imps
 13 S. B. Building \$4000. 4000. ✓
 No Tenant ✓

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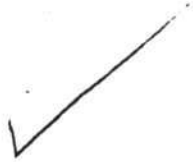
Comb

SE corner East Henry Hunter
at Board

Sub. 28	Lot beginning SE cor Thames &		
11	Bandist painting 80 ft on Thames st &		
	145 ft Deep 80 x 145	\$ 4.50	4500.~
	Group		
	13. S. B. Hall	\$ 3300.	3300.~
	13 S B H 2 S d B B B	\$ 2800.	2800.~
	1 B Shop on rear of Lot	\$ 100	100.~

No Furniture

215 #	George M Hawk Ten 43 Thames St		
	clothing	\$ 150.	150.~
		Furniture	25.~
	R Gardner Ten 45 Thames St		
	(Second handed goods)	\$ 100.	100.~
215 #	Charles Smith Ten 43 Thames St		
	Furniture	300.	300.~
	(Bar Pictures)	100.	100.~



Wm. W. W. W.

216

John Wells & Son
Lot 29

Beginning at a point 130 ft
in rear of the S. S. Thomas. It front-
ing East by 122 ft. thence South by
350 ft to Port Wardens Line

	122 x 350	@ 18 ⁰⁰	27,450-
Imps 3 S.B Warehouse.	67 x 74		11,000

Wm. W. W. W.
216 Lot 30

Beginning at a point 154 ft
in the rear of the S. S. Thomas. It
fronting West by 66 ft thence South-
by 350 ft. Port Wardens Line

	66 x 350	@ 18 ⁰⁰	114,850-
Imps 3 S.B Warehouse	66 x 163		25,000
" 1 S.B do	24 x 37		1,000
" 3 S.B "	24 x 39		2,500

Machine & Engineers Supplies \$2,000

Cable Hoisting Engine & Boiler 250

Calvert Sugar Refinery Stock \$2,500 ✓

1 S.B W. 16. 24 x 37

2 S.B 74

1000

John Wells & Sons

Wharf Property

Lot 29	Comencing 130 ft. of E Side Thames st fronting 122 ft on E S Wells Line + running 365 ft to Port Wardens Line	15250
<p><i>in line should be at the bottom of whole front 188 ft 122 365 @ 1000</i></p> <p><i>description of wharf when it is complete</i></p>		
Lot 30	Comencing 154 ft. of E S Thames st + fronting 66 ft on E S Wells Line + running 350 ft to Port Wardens Line	21750
	Imps 66 x 365 @ 1000	
	13 S.B Warehouse 67 x 74	\$ 7000 11000
	13 S.B Warehouse 66 1/2 x 163 1/2	\$ 15000 25000
	11 S.B Warehouse 24 x 37	\$ 1000 1000
	12 S.B Warehouse 24 1/2 x 39	\$ 2500 2500
	Machine & Engineers Supplies	2000
x	One Hoisting Engine & Boiler	250
	Calvert Sugar Refinery	2500
<p>Beginning at a point 130 ft in Rear of S.S. Thames St fronting Easterly 122 ft thence Southerly 365 ft to Port Wardens.</p> <p>122 x 365 @ 1800</p>		
	Imps 3 S.B W. 67 x 74	11000
<p>Beginning at a point 154 ft. in Rear of S.S. Thames St. fronting Westerly 66 ft thence Southerly 350 ft to Port Warden Line</p> <p>66 x 350 @ 1800</p>		
	Imps 3 S.B W. 66 1/2 x 163 1/2	25000
	" 1 S.B W. 24 x 37	1000
	" 2 S.B W	

O. V. A. V.

Thames St
 to County Wharf
 Browns Wharf
 Alex. Brown owner

Ground Fronting on Broadway
 172 x 7 ft. Front \$300 per ft.

Ground Fronting on Thames Str.
 191 x 6 x 339 Deep ^{23,000} \$24.00 per ft.

\$8,629.¹⁶/₃
 \$73,409.50
~~\$76,116.⁵⁰/₃~~

Alex Brown owner
 Improvements on Broadway

908 2 S. B. B. 16 x 10 x 65

\$500 = \$800

Berliner & Bro.
 Stock of Goods
 in Store Business

\$350 = \$350

Alex Brown owner
 Improvements on Broadway

910 2 S. B. B. 17 x 1 x 65

\$500 = \$700

Alex. McDairment
 Stock in Bar \$150
 Household Furniture ^{L10}

\$190 = \$190

Bay View Brewing Co.

Barroom Fixtures

\$50 = \$50

Alex. Brown owner

O. V. A. V.

Improvement on Broadway

912
5

2 S. B. B. 17' x 65

\$500.00 \$700.00

Personal

Edward M. Cleary & Co. as
Trustee for Robert O. Betts Estate

Five Bonds of Georgia, Carolina
Northern Railway \$5,000.00

\$5,000.00

Four Bonds of Atlanta &
Charlotte Air Line Railway

\$4,000.00

\$4,000.00

One Certificate Balto. City Water Stock

\$400.00

\$400.00

One Hundred & Fifty Shares of
National Marine Bank Stock

\$4,800.00

\$4,800.00

Personal

Edward M. Cleary & Co. owners

Stock of Hardware Store

\$1,500.00

\$1,500.00

Household Furniture & Bed & Pictures

\$75.00

\$75.00

Alex. Brown owner
Improvement on Broadway

914
6

2 S. B. B. 19 x 56

\$500.00

\$900.00

Personal

Sparrow Point Store Co.
Stock of all kinds in Ship
Chandler Store

\$8,000.00

\$8,000.00

Store & Office Fixtures

\$150.00

\$150.00

Alex. Brown owner

C. V. A. V.

Improvements on Broadway

916
7 ✓

1 S. F. B. 33 x 65 x 5

\$400.00 \$300.00

Personal

N. B. Woolford

Stock of Goods in Old Iron Business

\$2500.00 \$2500.00

Two Horses
Two Wagons
Two Carriages
Office Fixtures

\$130.00 \$130.00
\$100.00 \$100.00
\$120.00 \$120.00
\$100.00 \$100.00

Settled

Alex. Brown owner

Improvements on Thames Str

1601
1603 } 9
1605 }
1613
1617
1619
12 ✓

Remains of Old Burned Warehouse

\$500.00 \$500.00

3 S. B. Warehouse No. 30 + 32. 85 x 8 x 19

\$7500.00 \$8000.00

4 S. Warehouse No. 23. 80 x 1/2 x 34 x 6
in rear 1617
replaces 3 story + 1 story

\$3500.00 \$3500.00

rear of No. 23. 2 S. B. Warehouse 34 x 6 x 24 x 7

\$500.00 \$500.00

1 S. B. Warehouse No. 4. 73 x 11 x 67 x 7

\$3000.00 \$3000.00

1 S. Frame Shed 25 x 6 x 40

\$150.00 \$150.00

4 S. B. Warehouse No. 23. 50 x 1 x 48 x 7
in rear 1619

\$3500.00 \$4000.00

1 S. B. Warehouse No. 46. 22 x 1/2 x 48 x 7

\$500.00 \$500.00

2 S. B. Warehouse No. 45. 58 x 3 x 59

\$3000.00 \$3000.00

Settled

Alex. Brown owner

U. V. A. V.

Improvements on Thames Str.

1 S. B. Warehouse No. 47. 58 X 22 X 8

\$500⁰⁰ \$500⁰⁰ ✓

1 S. B. Warehouse No. 48. 44 X 6 X 59

\$2,000⁰⁰ \$2,000⁰⁰ ✓

1 S. F. Warehouse No. 50. 150 X 67

\$2,500⁰⁰ \$2,500⁰⁰ ✓

1 S. F. B. on Pier 20 X 10 X 35

100⁰⁰ \$100⁰⁰ ✓

1 Pier 275 X 24

\$3,000⁰⁰ \$3,000⁰⁰ ✓

Frame Shed over Pier

\$1,000⁰⁰ \$1,000⁰⁰ ✓

Approved
Catharine

Broadway & Locust Point
Ferry Company

Ferry Slip & Ferry House

No. Schedule returned

\$1,000⁰⁰

Approved
Catharine

Appendix E.
City Directories

Notes on 1796 City Directory

South side Fell Street from corner of Market and Fell

- 1
3 Thomas Burrows, painter and glazier
5 Thomas Pierce, sea captain and innkeeper
7
9 John Weaver, block and pump maker
11
13 John Lawrence, tallow chandler and innkeeper
15 I. Harwood, John Balle, cooper
17 Hagthrop, cordwainer
19 William Fitzgerald, innkeeper/John McCoy, drygoods store
21 Dutrick Rhabb, shopkeeper/Henry Hatfield, painter/James Mattson, baker
and innkeeper
23 Joseph Biays, ship joiner
25
27 James Heath, taylor/Catherine Walsch, widow, retail shop
29 John Bernard, tavern and boarding house
31

Also noted:

Joseph Biays'

dwelling 16 Shakespeares Alley
office 26 Fells Street

Jonathan Harrison, house joiner 119 Bond Street
grocery store 42 Fells Street

Joseph Allender, physician 17 Thames Street

James Biays, ship joiner 21 Thames
shop 23 Thames

Note on 1799 City Directory

South side Fell Street from corner of Market and Fell

1799 1 Patrick Morrison, shop
3
5
7
9 James Armitage, innkeeper
11
13
15 William Brown, taylor
17 Jacob Schaeffer, grocer
19
21
23 Major Joseph Biays, ship joiner/John Chalmers, Chandler store
25
27
29
31 John D. Chalabze, grocer
33
35
37
39
41 John Snyder, ship chandler
43
45

Joseph Allender, doctor 27 Bond Street

FELLS-STREET.

144 Ephraim Smith, farmer
 148 Job Bunker, sea-captain
 near William Sellars, cabinet-maker.

Cross Bank-Street.

166 George Fowler, ship-carpenter
 175 Samuel Coleman, gentleman
 177 William Perkins, sail-maker
 179 Martha Williams, seamstress
 183 Adam Boss, baker
 next George Vandell, well-digger
 next Nathen Wyman, shoemaker
 191 William Price, sea-captain
 193 Linch Gray, grocer
 190 Owen Sullivan, barber.

Grass Gough-street.

Peter Mathews, coachman
 Thomas Davis, tailor
 Isaac Baker, mariner
 George Keys, mariner
 George Bivens, labourer.

Grass German-Street.

Richard Eagleston, carpenter
 Nathaniel M. Mullin, bricklayer
 Jacob Mainster, ropemaker
 John Hughes, ropemaker
 Christopher Chapman, ropemaker
 James Rouse, his dwelling
 Abraham Eagleston, trader
 Edward Watts, carter
 Jacob Lawrence, nailor.

FELLS-STREET.

From Market-Street to the intersection of Bond

Thames-Streets.

(North side from Market-Street.)

Starr & Price, merchant tailors
 2 Warren L. Nicoll, jun. attorney at law

FELLS-STREET.

next Mary Miller tavern-keeper
 6 Peter Galt, clock & watch-maker
 8 John Green, boarding-house
 10 Izak Proctor, hardware store-keeper
 12 William Elvins, clock & watch-maker
 14 Robert Mouney, cordwainer
 next Dr. Mace, druggist and apothecary
 next John Inloes, cordwainer
 20 Lewis Snyder, tavern-keeper
 22 Daniel James, tavern-keeper
 24 Precilla Bernard, tavern-keeper
 26 David Moss, inn-keeper
 28 Nicholas Lee, tavern-keeper
 30 Jacob Weaver, block and pump-maker
 next Charles Ross, baker

— Finn, oak-cooper

34 Elizabeth Pierce, tavern-keeper
 36 John Hawkins, merchant-taylor
 38 Hugh Lecky, store-keeper.

(South side from Market-Street.)

1 James Pilch, grocer
 3 William Willing, jun. ship-chandler
 5 Edward Davis, inn-keeper
 7 John Delany, tailor
 9 William Tomblinson, inn-keeper
 11 David Smith, tailor
 next Jacob Graff, tailor
 next Jacob Schaffer, grocer
 17 E. Sweeny, mathematical instrument-maker
 next R. Warringham & Co. oil and colour store
 29 Nathaniel Childs, merchant-taylor
 next Joseph Alexander, M. D.
 35 George Atkinson, hatter
 37 Artemus Bateman, tailor
 next Joseph Biays, his lumber-yard
 39 Abraham Baldwin, shoe-maker
 41 John Snyder, store-keeper
 43 John Ireland, tailor

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- next W. P. Barnes, tavern-keeper
 Thomas M'Cue, taylor
 Jacob Mull, turner
 next James Taylor, blacksmith
 next Joseph Zane, cooper, his shop
 next A. Favier & Co hatters
 next John Barber, hair-dresser
 next Henry Peck, hotel and coffee-house.

THAMES-STREET,

From the intersection of Bond and Fells-Street

Philpot-Street.

(South side, beginning at Bond-street.)

- 1 Daniel Chambers, ship-chandler
 Richard Jones, oil and paint store.
 next John Martin, hair-dresser
 next Peter Miskelly, shoe-maker
 next Thomas Rogers, caulker
 9 Benjamin Baker, gentleman
 10 Charles Baker, ship-joiner
 11 Nathaniel Thompson, ship-chandler
 13 William Jackson, blacksmith
 next John Baker, gentleman
 next William Weatherby, oak-cooper
 Jane M'Kinley, mantumaker
 19 (late) John Dillon, ship-chandler
 J. C. Howe, sea-captain.
 21 James Ramsey, ship-chandler, &c.
 Miles Ray, his sail-loft
 23 James Biays, merchant and ship builder
 next William Combs, stevadore
 29 John Ferrier, porter
 31 William Stewart, grocer
 33 James Dillon, baker
 35 Anthony Canné, grocer
 37 Thorndick Chase, merchant.

(North side from Bond-Street.)

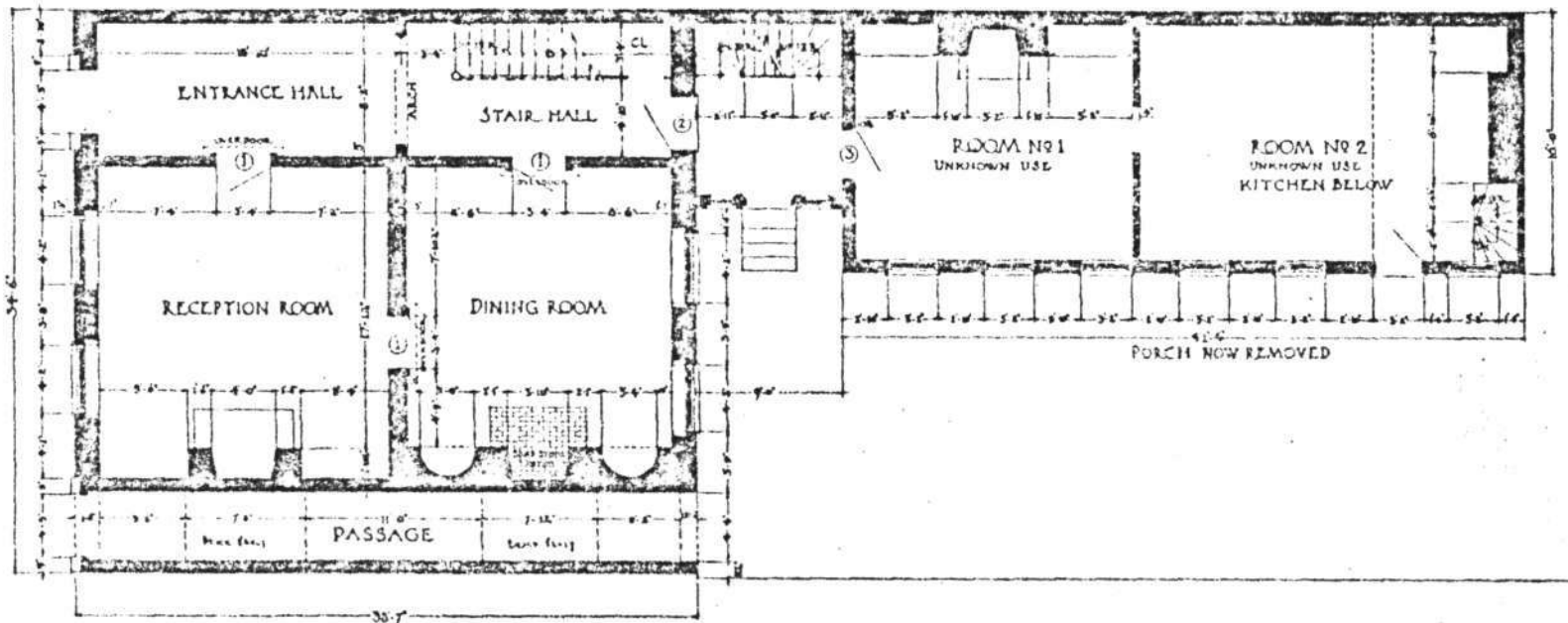
- 2 & 4 James Bond, inn-keeper
 6 Stephen Guttrow, hatter
 Mrs. Bridge, gentlewoman
 2 Francis Pontan, baker
 4 William Etchberger, tavern-keeper
 6 Peter Giffe, tavern-keeper
 8 John Myer, block and pump-maker
 2 Garret Prendival, tavern-keeper
 4 James Ninde, clock and watch-maker
 4 Thomas Worrell, blacksmith
 10 John Murphey, grocer
 8 James Foster, sea-captain 12
 6 John Rayman, mate
 next Mrs. Easley, mantumaker
 next William Malcolm, sea-captain
 next David Burke, boat-builder. 16

GEORGE-STREET,

Running East and West from Market-Street, (Fells-Point) bounden on the South by the Wharves and Pitt-Street, and North by Shakespear and Lancaster-Streets.

(South side from Market-Street.)

- James Wheeden, ship-builder, his dwelling
 Helm & Johnson, merchants
 Thomas Tenant, sea-captain
 Luke Keirsted, sail-maker 20
 William Telfair, shipchandler
 Foy & Clark, ship-joiners
 James Martin, block-maker
 Jacqus Cougel, blacksmith 24
 J. Armstrong, painter, &c. his shop
 John Creig, grocer
 Patrick Kelly, grocer
 Sewell Long, shoe-maker, his shop 28
 Owen Duffy, oak-cooper
 John Bishop, blacksmith
 John Brown, carver.

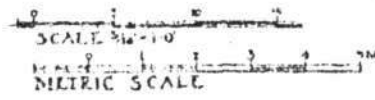


FIRST FLOOR PLAN

Architectural Drawings 1621 Thames Street

Appendix F.

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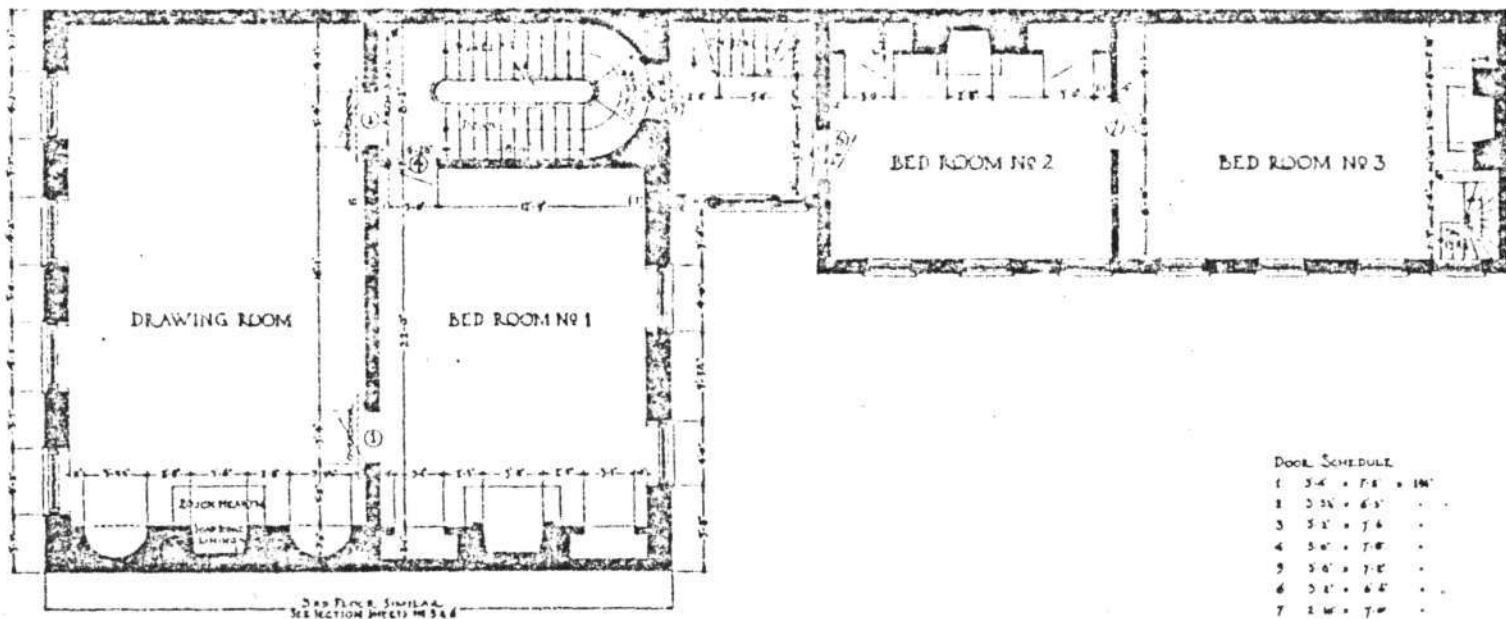
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BALTIMORE

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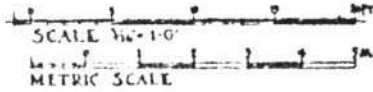
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DOOR SCHEDULE

1	3'-4" x 7'-8" x 1 1/2"
2	3'-3 1/2" x 6'-5" x 1 1/2"
3	3'-2" x 7'-4" x 1 1/2"
4	3'-0" x 7'-0" x 1 1/2"
5	3'-0" x 7'-0" x 1 1/2"
6	3'-0" x 6'-6" x 1 1/2"
7	2'-0" x 7'-0" x 1 1/2"

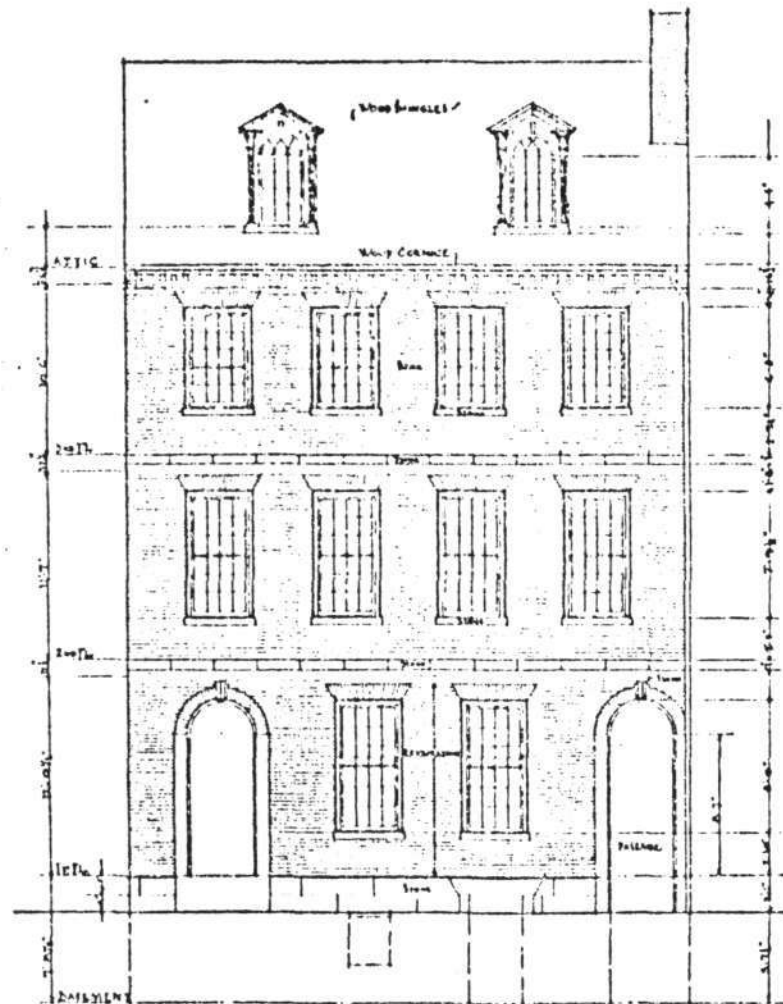
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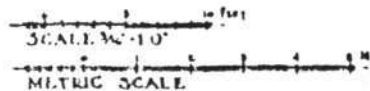
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NORTH ELEVATION

BRICKS 8" x 4" x 2 1/2"
 FLEMISH BOND
 JOISTS 4"



Eng. J. Lewis L. Emery, Jr. Desig.

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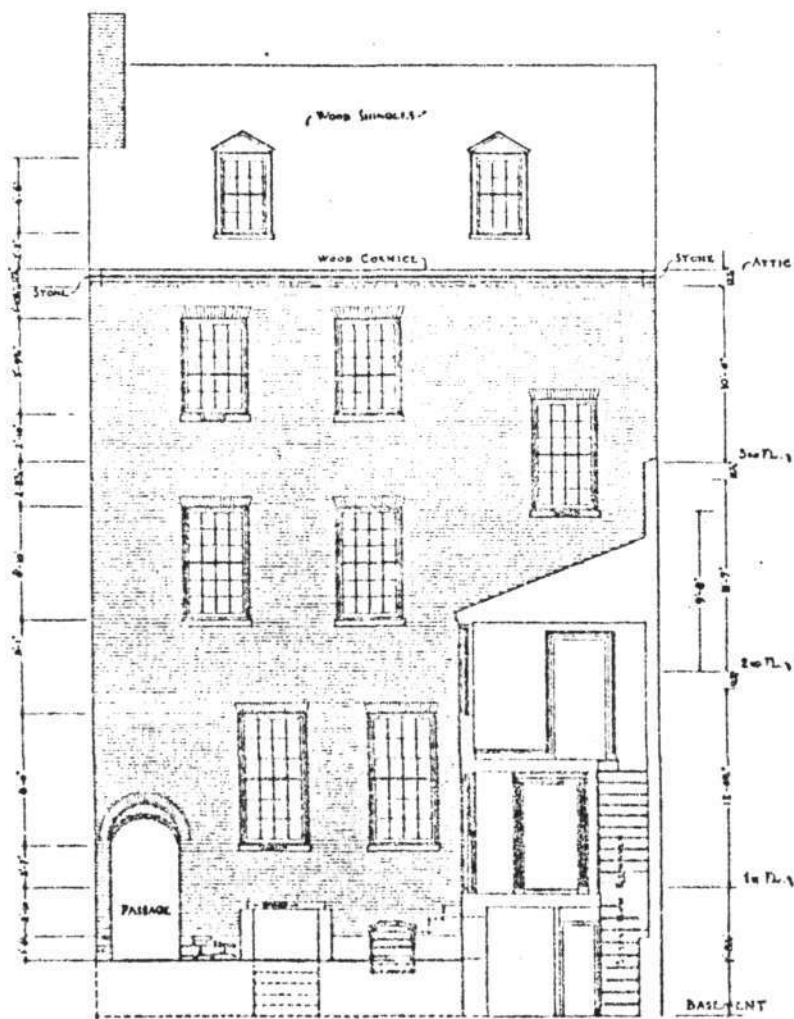
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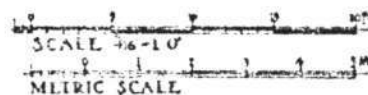
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BRICKS 8" x 4" x 2 1/2"
COMMON BOND

SOUTH ELEVATION
SECTION THROUGH CONNECTING LINK



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UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED, ALL MATERIALS TO BE USED IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF THIS BUILDING SHALL BE OF THE BEST QUALITY AVAILABLE.

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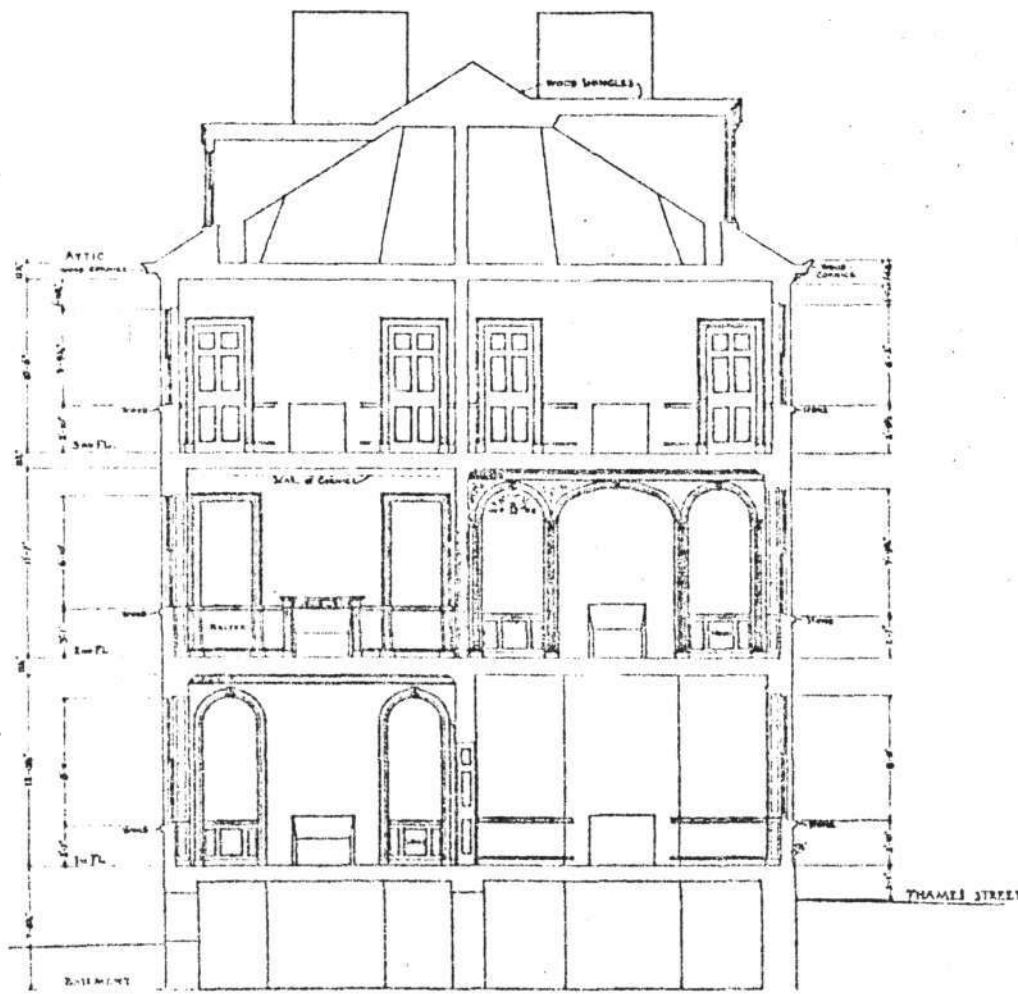
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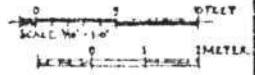


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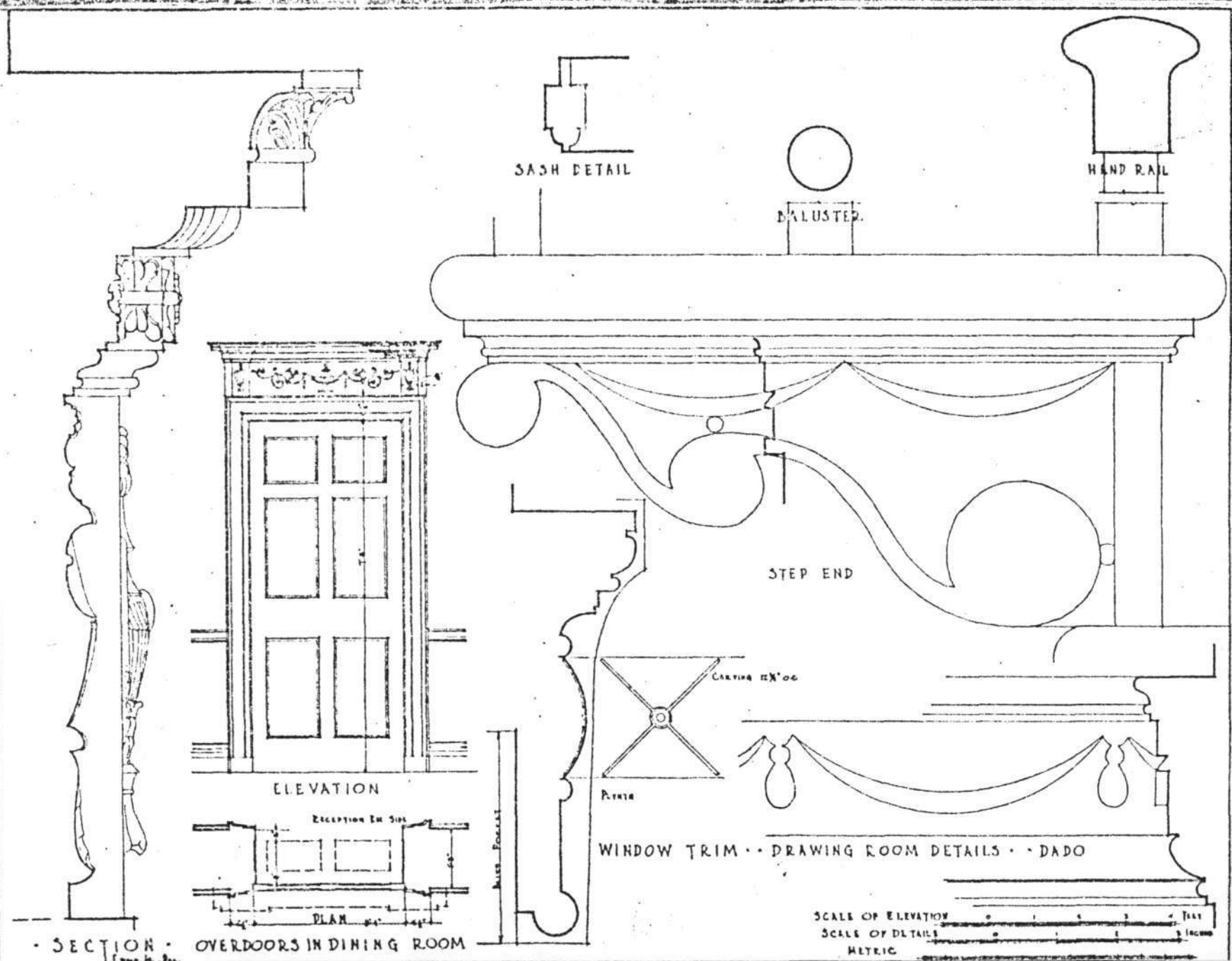
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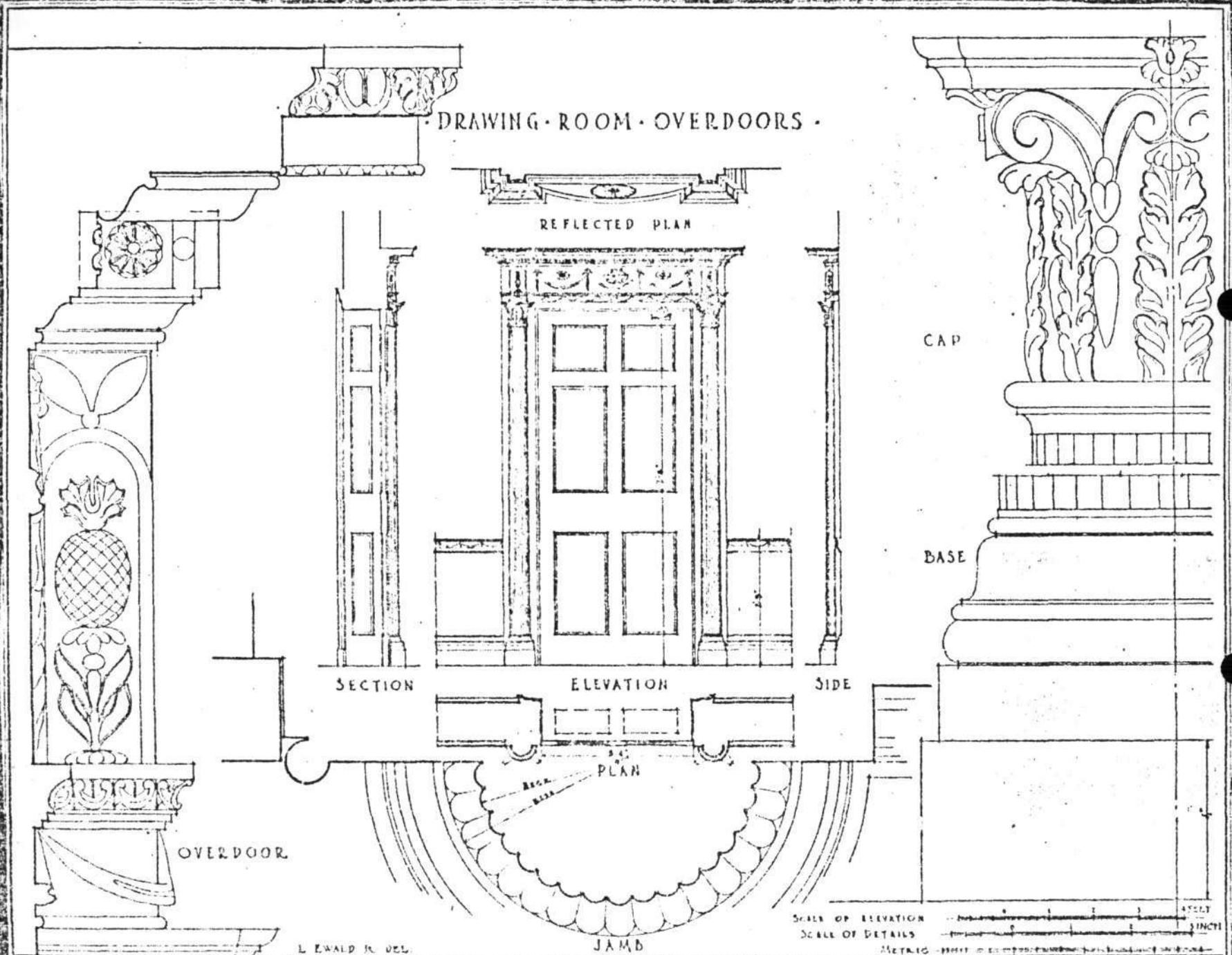
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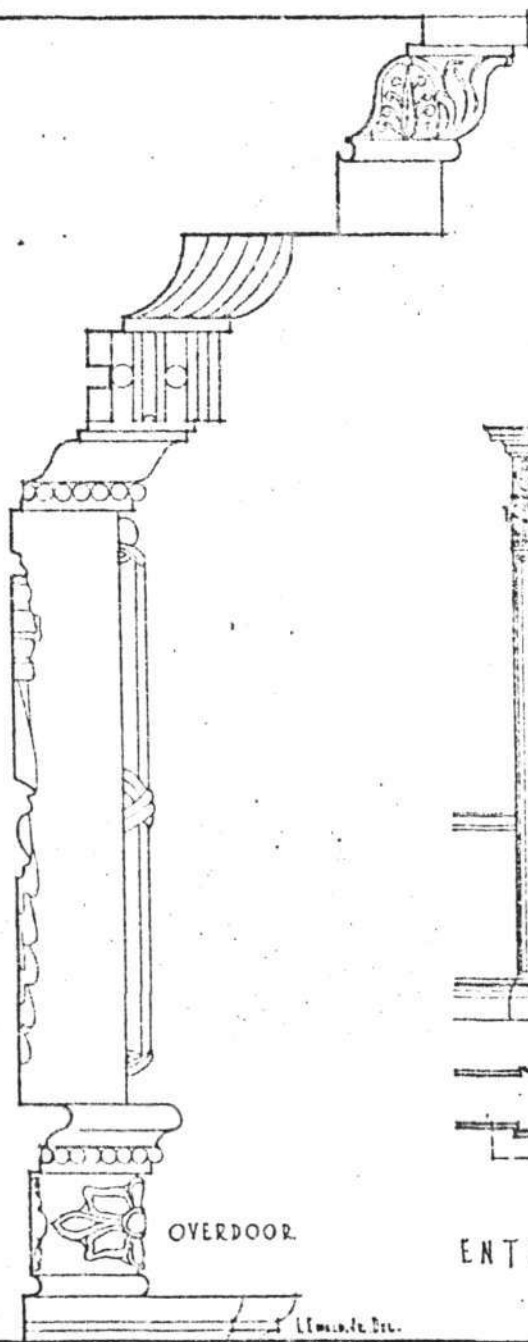
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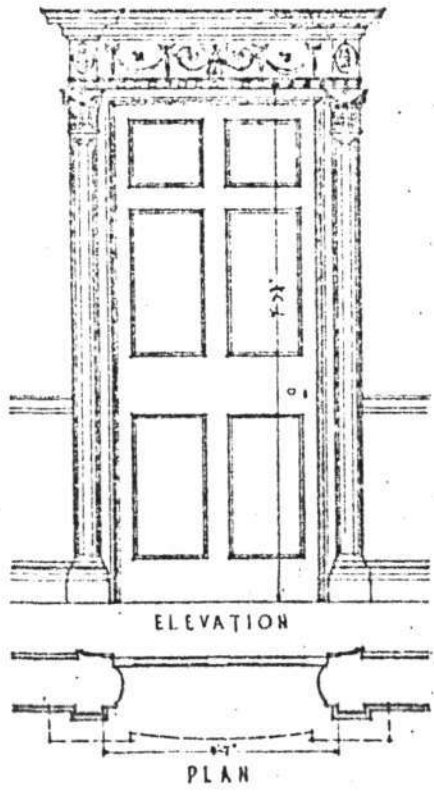
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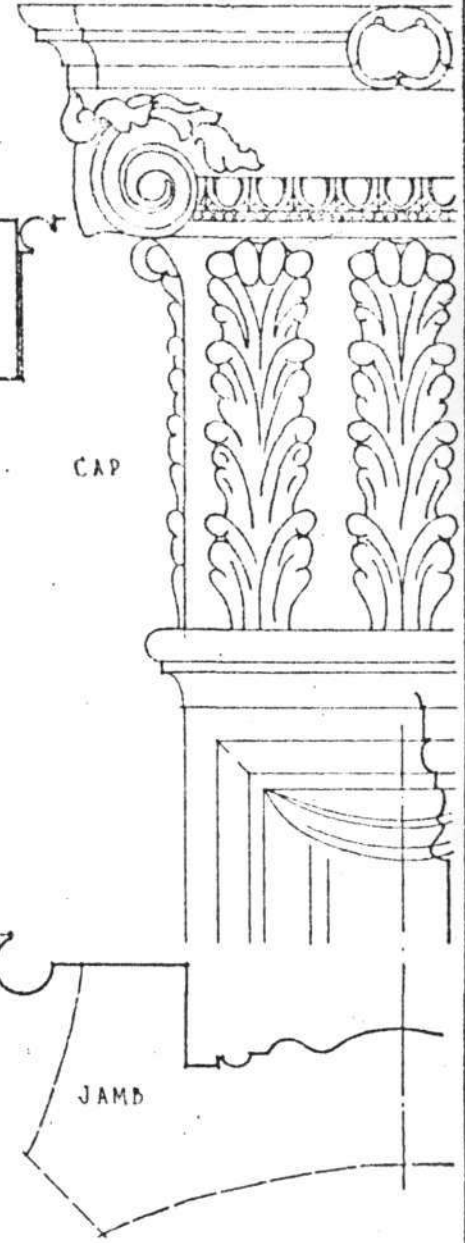


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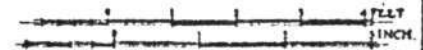


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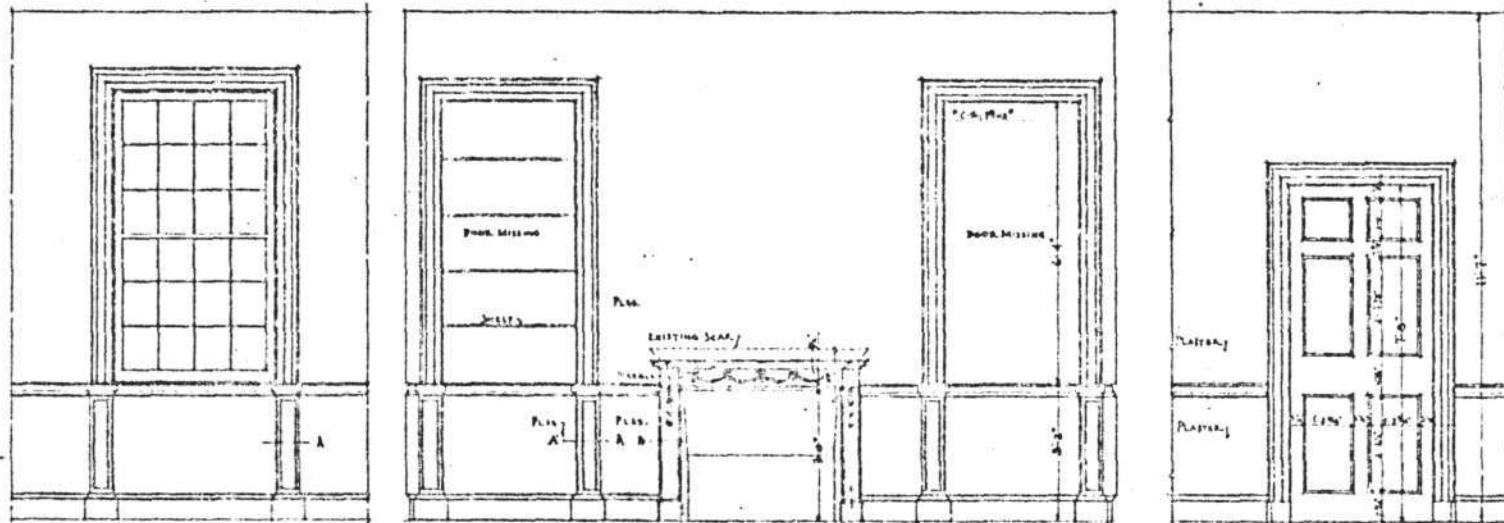
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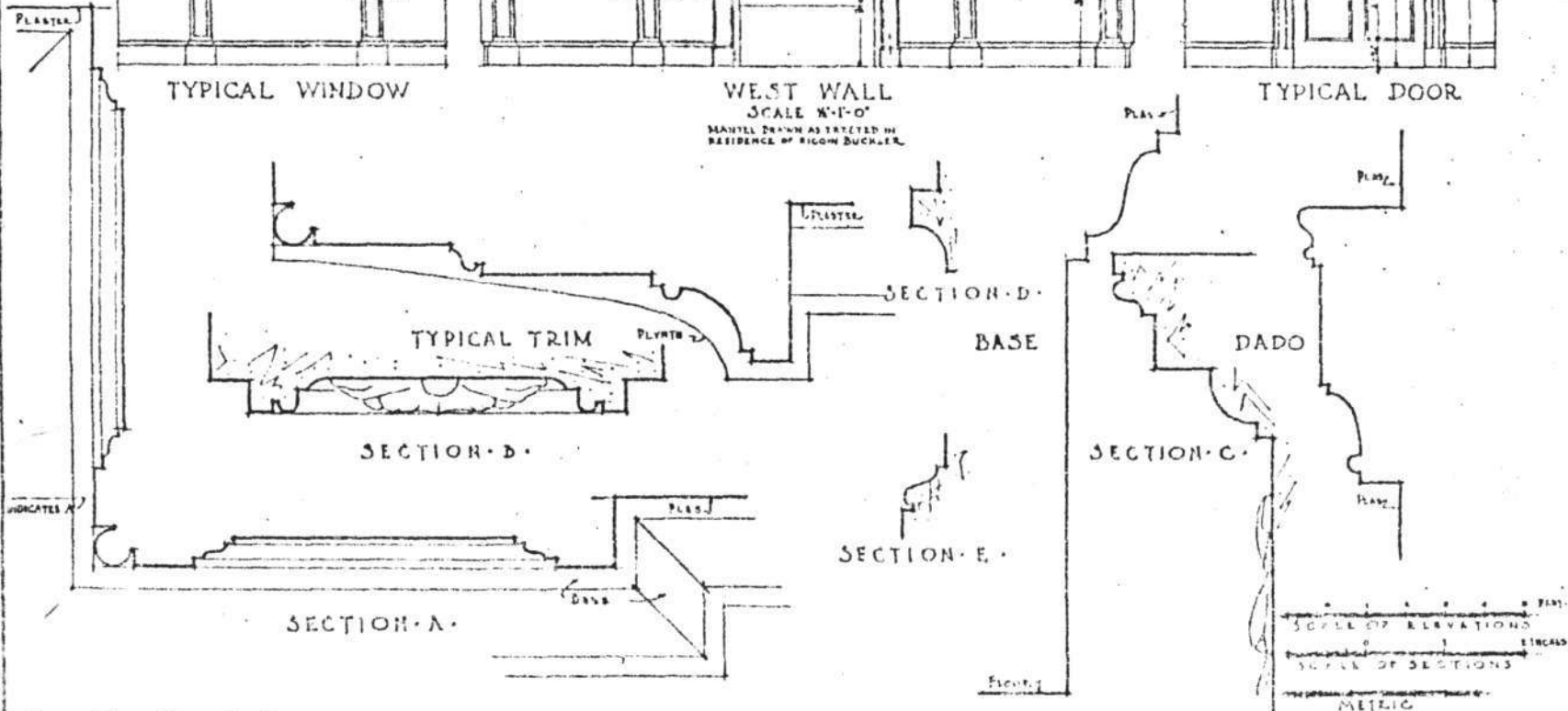
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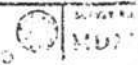
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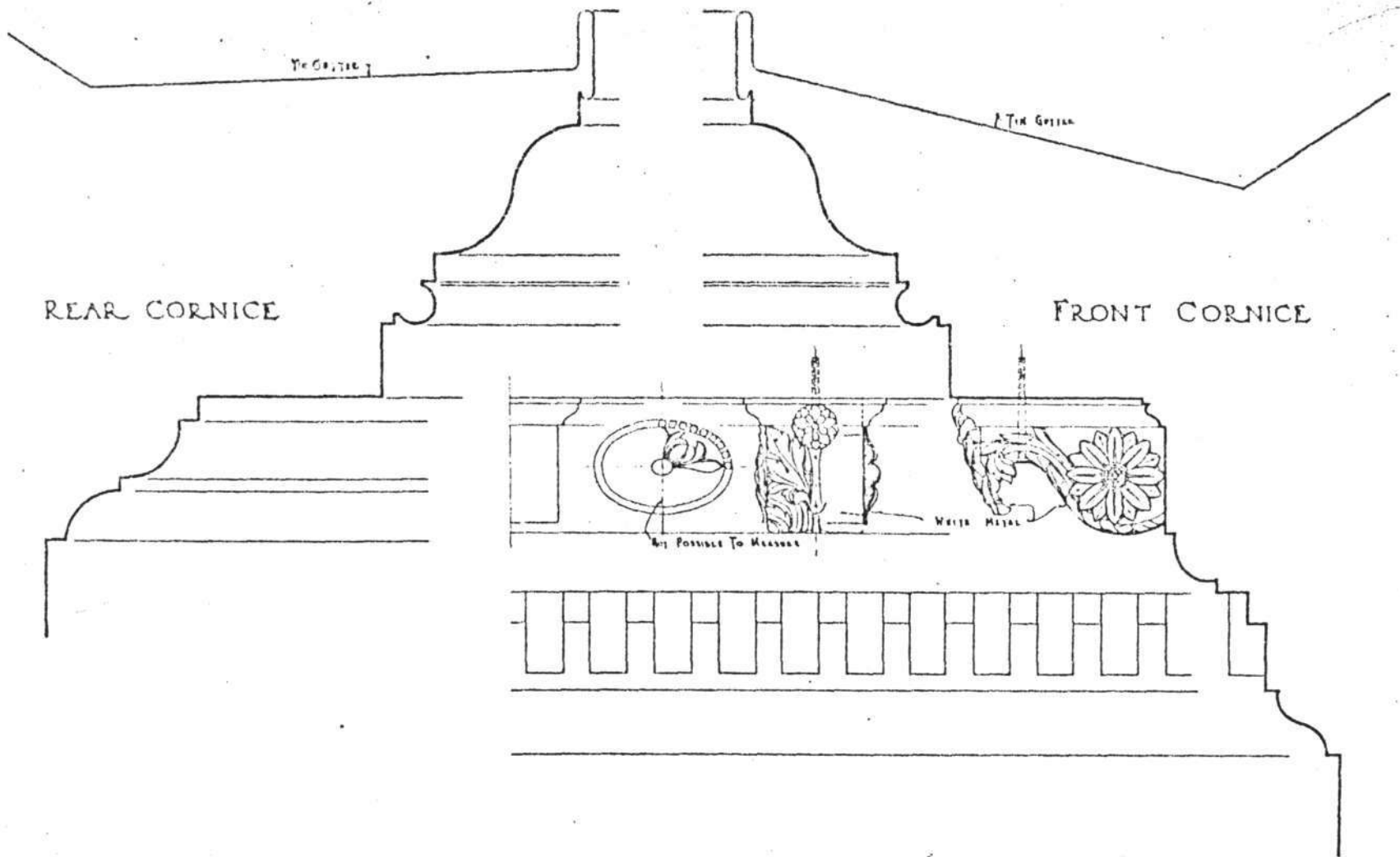
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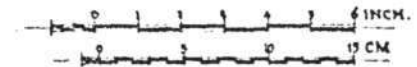
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1621 THAMES STREET



SHAW-WALKER CO. DRAWING NO. HISTORIC AMERICANS

Appendix G.

Msc. Documents

street August 20, 1832
 MONDAY, the 20th
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Bank of Maryland
 created in 1831.
 The Board of Directors of this
 strong rates of interest will be ad-
 deposits of money, viz:
 30 days after demand, 5 per ct.
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PUBLIC SALES.

BY R. LEMON & CO.

THIS DAY, the 20th inst. at 11 o'clock, at the
 auction store on Frederick street wharf, for account
 of whom it may concern, about 1500 bush WHEAT
 damaged on board the schooner Mary & Martha, as per
 order and appraisement of the drawbridge. as 20 RLECO.

BY virtue of a general order of Baltimore County
Court, in case of insolvent debtors—I will sell
 at the auction store of Robt. Lemmon & Co. on

PUBLIC SALES.

BY DENNY & RANDALL.

PUBLIC SALE—By virtue of an exhibit of assets
 ed in and by the Orphan's Court of Baltimore
 County, agreeably to the last will and testament of
 Peter Galt, deceased, I will sell at the residence of
 the late Peter Galt, This Day, the 20th inst. at
 nine o'clock, A. M. for cash, a variety of household
 and kitchen FURNITURE; and one small Negro
 Girl for a term of years.

Also a LOT OF GROUND fronting fourteen feet
 on the south side of Thames street, extending back 65
 feet, with a brick house thereon, two stories deep
 and a back building, all two stories high, subject to
 a ground rent of fifty-six dollars per year. Terms of
 sale for the house are half cash, the balance in four
 months with a note and endorser.

Also, at the Court-house, on the same day, at 12
 o'clock, noon, for cash,

Twenty-three Shares of United States Bank Stock
 210 shares of the Fireman's Insurance Stock
 7 shares of Gas Light Stock.

And on the same day, at four o'clock in the after-
 noon, will be sold a LOT fronting on the south side
 of Bolton street, twenty-five feet, and running back
 sixty-five feet. The improvements thereon being a
 two story brick house, one room deep, with a back
 building, part frame and part brick, all two stories
 high; subject to a ground rent of thirty-one dollars
 and twenty-five cents per year. Terms of sale one
 half cash, and the balance in four months, with a note
 and endorser. ELIZABETH GAULT, Executrix.

Attendance will be given by DENNY & RAN-
 DALL, Aucts. as 8 G

JOHN H. NAFF,

128 BALTIMORE STREET

Dry Goods, Cloths, Casimeres, &c.—On TUES-
 DAY morning, 10 o'clock, will be added to my sale,
 a quantity of good Cut Goods—among which is 5
 yards paper blue Broadcloth; blk and blue Casimeres;
 Valencia and merseilles Vestings, Silk Drilling. Also
 1 writing Desk, large; 1 do 2nd size, several sheet-
 iron doors, for vaults or ovens—also, about 30 assorted
 Iron Pots. as 16 G J. H. NAFF.

Superior Piano Forte. I have at private sale, a
 very superior Piano Forte, of Modern pattern and
 superior tone. Also two tracts of Land, situated one
 in Hares Valley, Huntingdon County, 8 miles from
 the Town of Huntingdon; one in Luzerne County,
 near Wilkesbarre—title indisputable, from the State
 to the present owner, and taxes all paid.
 as 16 G J. H. NAFF.

Books, Books—Maps, Maps.—The 20000 vols. of
 2nd hand Books are now arranged, those who would
 prefer purchasing by private sale can do so previous
 to Wednesday afternoon. At 4 o'clock on Wednes-
 day, they will be sold without reserve. There are
 about 20 good Maps in the collection;
 Grocery stock—I shall sell in a few days a variety
 of articles in the above Line.

Furniture Sale.—I am always prepared to attend
 to the sale of Goods out doors, and have no objection
 whatever to do all I can in doing. Those who wish
 to dispose of refuse articles have only to say so. Pur-
 chasers can always be found.
 as 20 J. H. NAFF.

To Merchants—Blank Books and Paper.—Among
 the lot of old books, is a quantity of Journals, Day
 Books, Ledgers, and about 20 reams of Letter and
 Cap paper. J. H. NAFF.

BY H. W. BOOL, Jr.

Auction by H. W. Bool.—Families take Notice—
 My regular sales are on Monday and Tuesday
 mornings at my store No. 60 Baltimore street, at 10
 o'clock; Those wishing to avail themselves of these
 auctions, can have the opportunity by sending their
 goods to the store, at any time. Cash advances made,
 or the property purchased as may be preferred.

My sale on the ensuing Monday will be a good
one, having a quantity of goods for that day, and
if additions will be thankfully received. All kind
of out door sales attended to
 as 17 H. W. BOOL, Jr. Auc.

For Monday morning's sale, opposite my store, No.
 60 Baltimore st. two second hand carriages, suitable
 for Travelling, with sundry other Articles. Sale pos-

Baltimore American and Commercial Advertiser
 August 20, 1832
 1631 Thames Street
 Courtesy Nancy Miller

R. MICKLE, Cashier.
BANK OF MARYLAND,
 77 WALL, Dec. 26th 1831.
 The Board of Directors of this
 following scale and rates have
 oversight of the officers there-
 of of money subject to interest
 in sixty days after de-
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 in ten days after de-
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 in five days after de-
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 in one day after de-
 manded, 1 per ct.
 WILSON, Cashier.

WALTON HOUSE OF
Jr. & Brothers.
 117 BALTIMORE STREET,
 received at the following rates of
 interest:
 to be drawn for at the 3 per ct.
 minor
 in 30 days notice 5 per ct.
 in 90 days notice 5 per ct.
 for all special deposits,
 will be received on deposit, or
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 and also American, English,
 and German Gold & Bullion.
 Holidays no paper will be dis-
 cussed; on these days,
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PROBATE RECORDS

notes Wills Liber: 15

Source of Record: Md HR
WK 1006

Folio: 213

Date Executed: 1-30-1834

Date Probated: 1-2-1835

Decedent: Robert Oliver

Property, Acreage, and Improvements (list, including heir or beneficiary):

$\frac{1}{8}$ Charles Oliver

$\frac{3}{8}$ Thos Oliver

$\frac{2}{8}$ daughter Margaret Colt

$\frac{2}{8}$ daughter Emily Gibbs

*all estate real & personal
establishes various
trusts*

References to Previous Owners and/or Transactions:

Genealogy: to 2 sons in law - Rowell Lyman Colt & Robt Morgan
Gibbs & 2 sons Charles & Thomas

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Administration Accounts Reference: .

Inventory Reference:

Other References:

Research by: ERE

Date: 10-29-86

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Leasehold property - p 494

A certain other lot of ground in the City of Baltimore, being all that wharf in the rear of Fells St on Fells Point, that is to say, the Southernmost part of lot 65, said part

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Thompson & others were complainants & Joseph

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Southernmost part of lot No. 65 as

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& has no improvements on it, valued
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1621-1635/37 Thames St.
Additions D.

now being described, North 87 degrees, 08 minutes and 40 seconds East 170.00 feet to the aforesaid BULKHEAD LINE; thence still North 87 degrees, 08 minutes and 40 seconds East 938.90 feet to the West side of Clinton Street; and thence, binding on the West side of Clinton Street, South 2 degrees, 51 minutes and 20 seconds East 450.00 feet to the place of beginning. The improvements thereon being known as 2100-2110 S. Clinton Street.

THE courses in the above description refer to the True Meridian established by the Topographical Survey Commission of Baltimore City which is 0 degrees, 14 minutes and 37 seconds more Northwest than the GRID MERIDIAN shown on said Sheet No. 2 prepared by Corps of Engineers, May 1950.

THE area of the property above described is 422,941.5 square feet or 9.7094 acres to the BULKHEAD LINE and 499,441.5 square feet or 11.4655 acres to the PIERHEAD LINE.

TOGETHER with all riparian rights appertaining thereto.

BEING the same lot of ground which, by Deed dated July 27, 1966 and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore City in Liber J.F.C. No. 2109, Folio 444, was granted and conveyed in fee simple by The Northern Central Railway Company to the Grantor herein.

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BEGINNING for the second lot of ground on the southeast side of Thames Street, at the distance of twenty-five feet or thereabout northeasterly from the northeast corner of Lot No. 64 of the Plat of Fells Addition, which place of beginning is at the northeast corner of that part of Lot No. 65 on said Plat now or formerly belonging to Ezekial Dorsey; and running thence northeasterly, bounding on Thames Street, thirty-five feet to that part of Lot No. 66 on said Plat now or formerly belonging to Peter Leary; thence south-eastwardly, binding on said Lot No. 66, one hundred and six feet six inches to the ground formerly belonging to Washington Van Bibber; thence southwesterly, bounding on that ground, thirty-five feet to the ground formerly belonging to Ezekial Dorsey; and thence northwesterly, bounding thereon, one hundred and six feet six inches to the place of beginning. The improvements thereon being known as No. 1621 Thames Street.

BEING the same lot of ground which was granted and assigned by deed dated May 6, 1958 from Joseph Demski, Jr. et al to W. G. Norman Rukert and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore City in Liber J.F.C. No. 379 folio 591.

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BEGINNING for the third lot of ground on the southeast side of Thames Street at the distance of 228 feet southwestly from a stone marked "C.R." standing at the intersection of Thames Street and Broadway, and running thence southwestly on Thames Street 22 feet, thence south 34-1/2 degrees east 85 feet to an alley 16 feet 6 inches wide, thence north 55-1/2 degrees east and binding on said alley 22 feet, and thence by a straight line to the place of beginning. The improvements thereon being known as No. 1623 Thames Street.

BEING the same lot of ground which by deed dated February 18, 1957 and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore City in Liber J.F.C. No. 37, Folio 589 was granted and assigned by Beverly Lerner Berman and husband to W. G. Norman Rukert; being also the same lot of ground which was granted and conveyed in fee by Martin M. Shultz and wife by deed dated April 17, 1957 and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore City in Liber J.F.C. No. 82, folio 123.

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BEGINNING for the fourth lot of ground on the South side of Thames Street 55-1/2 degrees West 207 feet 8 inches from a stone marked "C.R." standing at the intersection of Thames Street and Broadway and running and binding on Thames Street South 55-1/2 degrees West 21 feet, thence South 34-1/2 degrees East 85 feet to an alley 16-1/2 feet wide, thence bounding on said alley North 55-1/2 degrees East 21 feet and thence to the place of beginning. The improvements thereon known as 1625 Thames Street.

BEING the same lot of ground which was granted and conveyed by Estelle Kelly, widow, to W. G. Norman Rukert by Deed dated October 17, 1956, and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore City in Liber M.L.P. No. 10255, folio 590.

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BEGINNING for the fifth lot of ground of the Southeast side of Thames

Street south 55-1/2 degrees west 187 feet, 8 inches from the southwest corner of Thames Street and Broadway; thence on Thames Street south 55-1/2 degrees west 20 feet; thence south 34-1/2 degrees east 85 feet to an alley 16-1/2 feet wide; thence on said alley north 55-1/2 degrees east 20 feet; and thence to the place of beginning. The improvements thereon being known as No. 1627 Thames Street.

BEING the same lot of ground which was granted and conveyed by deed dated May 29, 1958 and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore City in Liber J.F.C. No. 370, folio 393 from Maria Corral, widow to W. G. Norman Rukert.

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BEGINNING for the sixth lot of ground on the Southeast side of Thames Street South fifty-five and one-half degrees west one hundred and sixty nine feet eight inches from the corner formed by the intersection of the southeast side of Thames Street with the west side of Broadway and running thence binding on Thames Street south fifty five and one half degrees west eighteen feet thence south thirty four and one half degrees east eighty five feet to a sixteen and one half foot wide alley thence bounding on said alley with the use of the same in common north fifty five and one half degrees east eighteen feet and thence by a straight line to the place of beginning. The improvements whereon are known as No. 1629 Thames Street.

BEING the same lot of ground which was granted and assigned by Isidor Turk and his wife to W. G. Norman Rukert and wife by deed dated March 10, 1947, and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore City in Liber M.L.P. No. 7111, folio 287.

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BEGINNING for the seventh lot of ground on the southeast side of Thames Street, formerly called Fell Street, south fifty-five and a half degrees west one hundred and fifty-five feet eight inches from a stone marked "C.R." standing at the intersection of Thames Street and Market Street, now Broadway; and running thence on Thames Street, south fifty-five and a half degrees west fourteen feet; thence south thirty-four and a half degrees east eighty-five feet to an alley sixteen and a half feet wide; thence, bounding on said alley, fifty-five and a half degrees east fourteen feet; and thence, to the place of beginning. The improvements thereon being known as No. 1631 Thames Street.

BEING the same lot of ground which was granted and assigned by deed dated August 18, 1950 and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore City in Liber M.L.P. No. 8192, folio 206, from Mary K. Nugent to W. G. Norman Rukert and wife.

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BEGINNING for the eighth lot of ground on the southeast side of Thames Street south 55-1/2 degrees west 143 feet 3 inches from a stone marked "C.R." standing at the intersection of Thames Street and Broadway and running thence binding on Thames Street south 55-1/2 degrees west 12 feet 5 inches, thence south 34-1/2 degrees east 85 feet to an alley 16 feet 5 inches wide, thence north 55-1/2 degrees east 12 feet 5 inches and thence to the place of beginning. The improvements thereon being known as No. 1633 Thames Street.

BEING the same lot of ground which was granted and conveyed by Robie Carter, widow, by deed dated March 20, 1953 and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore City in Liber M.L.P. No. 9105, folio 449, to W. G. Norman Rukert. Being also the same lot of ground which was granted and assigned by Chester F. Watts and wife to W. G. Norman Rukert by deed dated December 29, 1952 and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore City in Liber M.L.P. No. 9029, folio 335.

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BEGINNING for the ninth lot of ground on the southeast side of Thames Street at the distance of 118 feet 6 inches southwesterly from the corner formed by the southeast side of Thames Street and Broadway and running thence southwesterly on the southeast side of Thames Street 24 feet 9 inches, thence southeasterly at right angles to Thames Street 85 feet to an alley 16-1/2 feet wide, thence northeasterly on said alley 24 feet 9 inches, thence northwesterly at right angles to Thames Street 85 feet to the place of beginning. The improvements thereof being known as Nos. 1635-37 Thames Street.

BEING the same lot of ground which was granted and assigned by deed dated June 2, 1952 and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore City in Liber M.L.P. No. 8813, folio 314 from Beulah Bruehl, unmarried, to W. G. Norman Rukert.

BEING, ALSO, for the second through the ninth lots hereinabove

Appendix H.

APPENDIX 3

MARYLAND COMPREHENSIVE STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION PLAN:

STATEWIDE HISTORIC CONTEXTS

I. Geographic Organization:

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| 1) Eastern Shore | (all Eastern Shore counties, and Cecil County) |
| 2) Western Shore | (Anne Arundel, Calvert, Charles, St. Mary's, and Prince George's Counties) |
| 3) Piedmont | (Harford, Baltimore, Carroll, Frederick, Howard, and Montgomery Counties, and Baltimore City) |
| 4) Western Maryland | (Washington, Allegany, and Garrett Counties) |

II. Chronological/Developmental Periods:

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| 1) Paleo-Indian | 10000-7500 B.C. |
| 2) Early Archaic | 7500-6000 B.C. |
| 3) Middle Archaic | 6000-4000 B.C. |
| 4) Late Archaic | 4000-2000 B.C. |
| 5) Early Woodland/Archaic | 2000- 500 B.C. |
| 6) Middle Woodland | 500- 900 A.D. |
| 7) Late Woodland | 900-1600 A.D. |
| 8) Contact and Settlement Period | 1570-1750 A.D. |
| 9) Rural Agrarian Intensification | 1680-1815 A.D. |
| 10) Agricultural-Industrial Transition | 1815-1870 A.D. |
| 11) Industrial/Urban Dominance | 1870-1930 A.D. |
| 12) Modern Period | 1930-present |

III. Prehistoric Period Themes:

- 1) Subsistence
- 2) Settlement
- 3) Political
- 4) Demographic
- 5) Religion
- 6) Technology
- 7) Environmental Adaptation

IV. Historic Period Themes:

- 1) Agriculture
- 2) Architecture, Landscape Architecture and Community Planning
- 3) Economic (Commercial and Industrial)
- 4) Government/Law
- 5) Military
- 6) Religion
- 7) Social/Education/Cultural
- 8) Transportation

HISTORIC CONTEXT ORGANIZATION

Historic Contexts in the Maryland State Comprehensive Historic Preservation Plan are organized first by geographic region, then by time/developmental period, and then by theme (field of activity or area of significance) and the types of cultural resources associated with each theme. This organizational system provides a necessary framework for the description and analysis of all known or expected cultural resource types, and the basis for evaluating the significance of those resources.

The four **geographic regions** of the state are generally recognized physiographic provinces which also have distinctive cultural histories. The four regions are as follows:

- I. **EASTERN SHORE** (Eastern Shore, including Cecil County)
- II. **WESTERN SHORE** (Anne Arundel, Calvert, Charles, St. Mary's, and Prince George's Counties)
- III. **PIEDMONT** (Harford, Baltimore, Carroll, Frederick, Howard, Montgomery Counties and Baltimore City)
- IV. **WESTERN MARYLAND** (Washington, Allegany, and Garrett Counties)

These regions are defined on the map which appears on the next page.

Each of the above geographic regions will then be divided into the following **time/developmental periods**:

- A. **PALEO-INDIAN** **10000-7500 B.C.**

Evidence indicates that territorial semi-nomadic bands, dependent primarily on hunting but also utilizing a variety of other resources, exploited a much colder, late glacial environment in which big game animals such as mastodon and mammoth roamed extensive grasslands.

- B. **EARLY ARCHAIC** **7500-6000 B.C.**

General social organization remained much the same as the band-level societies of the Paleo-Indian period. However, a warming climate with an attendant replacement of grassland areas and associated big game animals with boreal forests and smaller animals such as deer, resulted in gradual cultural change.

- C. **MIDDLE ARCHAIC** **6000-4000 B.C.**

More modern environmental conditions led to a probable rise in population due to more available food resources. Increasing emphasis was placed on exploiting a diversity of varied resources.

- D. **LATE ARCHAIC** **4000-2000 B.C.**

Increased sedentism arises by the end of this period. Although the social system is still at a band level, seasonal population aggregation is occurring at larger camps where seasonally available food resources such as nuts and fish are harvested.

E. EARLY WOODLAND/ARCHAIC 2000-500 B.C.

Increasingly sedentary lifestyle. Wide-ranging trade networks established. Ceramics appear. Increasingly complex social systems.

F. MIDDLE WOODLAND 500 B.C. - 900 A.D.

Continued increase in social system complexity with bands organized into hamlets. Probably first beginnings of horticulture but still main emphasis on hunting and gathering. Continued trade networks.

G. LATE WOODLAND 900-1600 A.D.

Tribal level societies emerge, dependent on agriculture for main source of food. Hostility increased between groups as evidenced by fortified villages. The groups formed during this period formed the basis for the tribes encountered by Europeans when first settled.

H. CONTACT AND SETTLEMENT PERIOD 1570-1750 A.D.

This phase is first characterized by contact between the native Indian tribes and the newly arrived Europeans, and includes the interplay between the two cultures and the development of trading posts, missions, forts and Indian reservations. During the period, the native tribes were gradually replaced by European settlers who established capitals at St. Mary's City and Annapolis, and established an economy based on tobacco production in the Chesapeake region. Settlement occurred first near the Chesapeake, expanding along the bay and rivers, and gradually moving into western lands as road networks were established.

I. RURAL AGRARIAN INTENSIFICATION 1680-1815 A.D.

This period saw the lessening of frontier conditions in most parts of the state, and the establishment of a stable agricultural society, with tobacco replaced by agricultural diversity. Increased trade and shipping led to the founding of port towns and trading centers. Expansion into central and western Maryland was virtually completed, and the arrival of German settlers from Pennsylvania created a distinct cultural region. Several changes in the system of government occurred, from proprietary to provincial to state government. Religious, social, cultural, and educational institutions were established in most of the state, and small local industries began to appear.

J. AGRICULTURAL-INDUSTRIAL TRANSITION 1815-1870 A.D.

During the period following the War of 1812, commerce and industry became increasingly important in the state's economy, until development in these fields was interrupted by the Civil War. The impacts of the Industrial Revolution were seen, such as the growth of manufacturing technology and radical innovations in transportation systems (canals, railroads, turnpikes). These improved transportation techniques led to the development of Western Maryland and aided in the growth of the mining industry in that region. At the same time, Baltimore City became a major port and industrial and cultural center.

K. INDUSTRIAL/URBAN DOMINANCE

1870-1930 A.D.

In Maryland, the period following the Civil War saw a shift from a primarily agricultural economy to one which was dominated by industry and commerce. This trend was accompanied by the increasing dominance of towns and cities over rural areas, and the growing separation of urban and rural culture. Cities such as Baltimore, Cumberland, and Hagerstown experienced great growth, partly due to the arrival of many immigrants. The state became part of national economic and transportation networks, and with World War I, entered the international scene. Planned communities and suburban developments began to surround the major cities, which were becoming metropolitan centers.

L. MODERN PERIOD 1930 - Present

The effects of the Depression, and then the prosperity and growth after World War II, were seen in Maryland, as the state was increasingly influenced by national and international events, due to rapid advances in technology and mass communications. The dominance of urban and industrial culture became clearly established, although rural agricultural areas still comprised a large portion of the state. Baltimore and Washington, D.C. especially, were centers of commerce, industry, and culture, although later in the period these cities experienced a decline, reflecting a national trend. As many residents and businesses moved from the inner cities to the suburbs, suburban areas developed as a new center of influence in the state, with the greatest growth in the Baltimore-Washington-Annapolis area.

Within each of the above time/developmental periods, information is then organized under **themes**. These themes reflect broad areas of human activity, and can be used as areas of significance for all types of cultural resources. Each theme will then be divided by function into the **resource types** associated with the theme. The themes, and examples of the types of resources to be included under each theme, follow below. The themes used for the prehistoric time periods (A-G above) vary slightly from those used for historic time periods (H-L).

PREHISTORIC PERIOD THEMES

During the 10000 years of prehistoric Indian occupation in Maryland, a variety of cultures developed, changed, and became extinct, leaving behind but a small portion of their material remains. But through the scientific study of these remains and associated environmental data, researchers can determine the significant variables of the cultural systems which existed. These variables are interpolated so that a change in one variable causes changes in other variables. By taking a culture systems approach and developing themes which correspond to the variables of all culture systems, the state plan provides a mechanism to promote research and preservation of the variety of sites which can contribute to our understanding of past cultures.

1. **Subsistence Theme:** This theme seeks explanations of the different strategies that cultures developed to procure, process, and store food. Beyond the basic studies of site function based on the analysis of a site location, the tool types from the site, and the food remains recovered, this theme also explores the reconstruction of past habitats, study of the energy required to procure and process food, functional analysis of tools to determine what resources were being procured and processed, and the evolution of subsistence strategies over time and between different

regions of the state. Site types represent the entire range of prehistoric sites.

2. **Settlement Theme:** The settlement theme seeks explanations of different prehistoric utilization of a region in response to subsistence, political, demographic, and religious aspects of the culture system. While these studies primarily explore the subsistence-induced aspects of settlement patterns, studies of house types, village plans, and regional distributions are also combined with an analysis of the social and political aspects of settlement. Site types again reflect the entire range of sites.
3. **Political Theme:** This theme explores the inter-relationships of contemporaneous cultures and group interaction within cultures. Thus, research questions focus on the nature of the different levels of social organization, kinship systems which contribute to social integration, the intensification of production, fortification, resource redistribution, or migration in response to culture conflict or contact. The type of sites for this theme include fortified village sites, cemetery sites, and hamlet sites.
4. **Demographic Theme:** The evaluation of population trends through time as well as the factors affecting the health, mortality, and distribution of populations is the subject of this theme. Research issues include the study of adaptive responses to overpopulation or underpopulation, population composition and population control. Grave sites provide the physical anthropological data to study stress, mortality, composition, and health of prehistoric cultures while site and artifact types and interrelationships change through time. Site types include cemeteries but can also include a range of sites and chronological diagnostic artifact types.
5. **Religious Theme:** The religious theme explores the world view of various cultures and the material manifestations of spiritual beliefs. Research issues include the analysis of mortuary sites for evidence of the development of a religious elite and the study of burial practices, artifact analysis to reveal regional trends and influences in religious beliefs and study of technological aspects of religious beliefs. Site types include burial mounds, cemeteries, and sites containing features or objects associated with religious activities.
6. **Technology Theme:** Although the technological aspects of a culture form the primary basis of interpretation of all themes, this theme relates primarily to the study of mechanisms developed to transform the social and cultural environment. Research issues include the identification of changing tool type styles, the identification of different functions of tools, replication, experimental and living archeology, as well as studies of storage, transportation, and housing technologies. All sites containing artifacts or features can contribute to this theme.
7. **Environmental Adaptation Theme:** The environmental adaptation theme seeks geological and other data to reconstruct environmental changes and explores prehistoric adaptive responses to those changes. Research studies include analysis of changes in sea level, forest and animal compositions and the resultant changes in carrying capacity, the energy efficiency of various procurement and feeding strategies, and the culture processes which explain the perceived responses to the changing environmental conditions. All site types are included in this theme.

HISTORIC PERIOD THEMES

1. **Agriculture:**

The agriculture theme relates to crop and livestock production and includes the following resource types: small family farmsteads, plantations, tobacco farms, grain producing farms, livestock/dairy farms, orchards and agribusiness.

2. **Architecture, Landscape Architecture, Community Planning:**

These themes encompass the history of design and construction in architecture, landscape architecture, and the planning of towns and cities. Resource types include impermanent structures, rural vernacular, urban vernacular, great architectural landmarks, national styles, parks, gardens and landscaped cemeteries, town and village plans, urban design, planned communities and company towns.

3. **Economic (Commercial and Industrial):**

Commercial activities include trade, finance, business, and commercial services. Examples of resource types are banks, other financial areas (real estate, insurance, etc.), trading posts, stores, market buildings, restaurants, hotels, taverns, gas stations, and other services.

Industrial activities relate to the extraction, production and processing of materials, such as quarrying, mining, manufacturing, lumbering, technology, electronics, pottery, textiles, food gathering and processing, brewing and distilling, fuel, building materials, tools, transportation, seafood, and many other industries. Resource types associated with industry are quarries, mills, factories, breweries, floating vessels and shipyards, mines, forges and furnaces, kilns, laboratories, power plants, dams, tanneries, and other small industrial sites.

Many forms of communication also are included under commerce and industry, such as telegraph, telephone, radio and television.

4. **Government/Law:**

This theme studies governmental systems, political activities and events, legal systems, important political/governmental events in history (treaty signings), and political leaders. Types of resources which represent this theme are city halls, town halls, courthouses, police departments, jails, post offices, fire departments, public works projects, other types of government buildings, and sites of important governmental events or places associated with governmental leaders.

5. **Military:**

This theme includes military activity, battles, strategic locations, and events important in military history. It includes the following resource types: armories, fortifications, battlefields, camps, travel routes, military bases, military prisons, and strategic military points such as crossings and lookouts.

6. Religion:

This area of study examines places of worship, religious training and education, and administration of religious facilities. Churches, meeting houses, synagogues, mosques, temples, convents, monasteries, missions, shrines, and sacred places are resource types associated with this theme.

7. Social/Educational/Cultural:

These themes encompass social, educational, and cultural activities and institutions; human services, welfare, charitable, fraternal, and community organizations; the fine arts and performing arts (painting, sculpture, dance, drama, music); literature; social and recreational gathering facilities; entertainment and leisure activity; and broad social, cultural, or intellectual movements. Resource types include libraries, museums, schools, colleges, hospitals, orphanages, fraternal and social meeting halls, community centers, theatres and concert halls, places associated with writers, artists, performers, resorts, amusement parks, zoos, sports facilities. Landscaped gardens, parks, and cemeteries are listed under the Architecture/Landscape Architecture/Community Planning theme.

8. Transportation:

This theme relates to transportation networks -- road, water, canal, railroad, and air -- and the various structures, vehicles, equipment, and technology associated with each mode of transport. Resource types include bridges of all types; boats and other watercraft, piers and wharves, ferries, lighthouses; roads and turnpikes, tollhouses, automobiles, streetcars, and other vehicles; canals, locks, and associated structures; railroads, stations, engine houses, trains; airports, airplanes, landing fields, space vehicles; and research facilities associated with transportation systems.

For each of the resource types listed under historic period themes, several classes of site types can then be analyzed. These site types include:

1. Archeological Sites
2. Standing Structures
3. Landscape Features
4. Town/City Plans
5. Objects
6. Intangibles

For one region (Western Maryland), the following organizational structure illustrates how one theme, within one prehistoric and one historic period, would be examined:

PREHISTORIC PERIOD EXAMPLE:

REGION: IV. WESTERN MARYLAND

PERIOD: LATE WOODLAND 900-1600 A.D.

THEME: POLITICAL

RESOURCE TYPE: a. Fortified villages

SITE TYPES: 1. Archeological Sites
2. Standing Structures
3. Landscape Features
4. Town, Village and City Plans
5. Objects
6. Intangibles

b. Cemeteries
1-6 as above

c. Hamlets
1-6 as above

HISTORIC PERIOD EXAMPLE:

REGION: IV. WESTERN MARYLAND

PERIOD: H. RURAL AGRARIAN INTENSIFICATION 1680-1815 A.D.

THEME: 1. AGRICULTURE

RESOURCE TYPE: a. Small family farmsteads

SITE TYPES: 1. Archeological Sites
2. Standing Structures
3. Landscape Features
4. Town, Village and City Plans
5. Objects
6. Intangibles (Folklore)

b. Plantations
1-6 as above

c. Tobacco Farms
1-6 as above

d. Grain Farms

e. Livestock/Dairy Farms

f. Fruit Production (Orchards)

g. Agribusiness

h. Other

Appendix I.

**Recommended Research Questions
for the Study of Maryland's
Archeological Resources**

**Prepared by the
Maryland Historical Trust
Survey and Planning Services Division
July 1986**

Preservation Policy White Paper #3

RECOMMENDED RESEARCH QUESTIONS FOR THE FUTURE STUDY OF THE
STATE'S ARCHEOLOGICAL RESOURCES

1. What is the role of environmental change in the process of prehistoric culture change?

(Applicable State Comprehensive Plan Themes: Environmental Adaptation; Subsistence; Settlement; Demographic; Technology)

* Examples of Applicable Research Topics:

- Differential use of coastal areas through time
- Migration and displacement of populations
- Appearance of agriculture
- Changes in settlement/subsistence system

2. What factors are involved in the social transformation of prehistoric populations from egalitarian, non-sedentary societies into complex, sedentary societies?

(Applicable State Comprehensive Plan Themes: Subsistence; Settlement; Political; Demographic; Religion; Technology; Environmental Adaptation)

* Examples of Applicable Research Topics:

- Appearance of agriculture
- Migration of Populations
- Exchange Networks

3. Is some of the change and/or variability noted in the archeological record due to migration of outside populations into new areas?

(Applicable State Comprehensive Plan Themes: subsistence; Settlement, Political; Demographic; Environmental Adaptation)

* Examples of Applicable Research Topics:

- The role of cultural diffusion in culture change
- The effect of environmental change on settlement/subsistence patterns
- Linguistic evidence of migration
- Trade and exchange networks
- Models of in situ culture change
- Process of adaptive radiation
- Frontier models

4. What is the relationship of historically identified Native American groups with prehistoric culture groups identified in the archeological record?

(Applicable State Comprehensive Plan Themes: Settlement; Political; Demographic; Religious)

* Examples of Applicable Research Topics:

- Ethnographic documentation of Native American groups
- Migration of prehistoric populations
- Historic documentary evidence of Native American groups
- Technological evidence of regional variability in material culture (e.g. ceramics, basketry)

5. In the prehistoric period, does technological change serve as a stimulus to culture change (i.e. do recognized changes in technology precede recognized culture changes) or is technological change simply a response to other internal or external factors involved in culture change?

(Applicable State Comprehensive Plan Themes: Subsistence; Settlement; Political; Demographic; Technology; Environmental Adaptation)

* Examples of Applicable Research Topics:

- Emergence of agriculture
- The appearance of polished stone axes in the archeological record
- The appearance of ceramics in the archeological record
- Change from the almost sole reliance on fine-grained cryptocrystalline lithic raw materials to the use of more widely available local raw material such as quartz and quartzite after the Paleo-Indian period

6. Are existing archeological predictive models of prehistoric site distribution and content accurate and a true reflection of the total remaining prehistoric archeological record?

(Applicable State Comprehensive Plan Themes: Subsistence; Settlement; Political; Demographic; Religious; Environmental Adaptation)

* Example of Applicable Research Topics:

- Regional variation in settlement /subsistence patterns
- Occurrence of sites in areas predicted by existing models to have a low to moderate probability for sites
- Settlement hierarchy and pattern

7. Why did indigenous Native American populations largely disappear from Maryland after European settlement began?

(Applicable State Comprehensive Plan Themes: Subsistence; Settlement; Political; Demographic; Religious; Technology; Environmental Adaptation)

* Examples of Applicable Research Topics:

- Diseases of post-European settlement Native American populations
- Differential acceptance of European goods and culture by various Native American groups

- Documentary evidence regarding European /Native American relations

8. To what extent did European goods and culture supplant traditional goods and culture in Native America populations during the Contact period?

(Applicable State Comprehensive Plan Themes: Subsistence; Settlement; Political; Demographic; Religious; Technology)

* Examples of Applicable Research Topics:

- Differential acceptance of European goods in different aspects of Native American culture (e.g. ceremonial goods vs. utilitarian goods; male-related goods vs. female-related goods)
- Acceptance of Christianity by Native American populations

9. How has the maritime/riverine physiography of Maryland affected its prehistoric and historic development?

(Applicable State Comprehensive Plan Themes: Subsistence; Settlement; Political; Demographic; Technology; Environmental Adaptation; Agriculture; Economic; Military; Social, Educational, Cultural; Transportation)

* Examples of Applicable Research Topics:

- Sea level rise and its effects on settlement/subsistence patterns
- Seasonal exploitation of marine/riverine food resources
- Town development
- Shipbuilding
- Seafood industry

10. Did a recognizable American culture, distinct from European/British culture, develop by the 18th century?

(Applicable State Comprehensive Plan Themes: Architecture Landscape Architecture, Community Planning; Economic;

Government, Law; Religion; Social, Education, Cultural)

* Examples of Applicable Research Topics:

- Extent to which Euro-American culture was affected by contact with Native American culture
- Frontier Architecture
- The manorial system in 17th century Maryland
- Social class differences in 18th century Maryland
- Slavery and its effects on Euro-American culture

11. How are changes in European/British culture reflected in American culture?

(Applicable State Comprehensive Plan Themes: Agriculture; Architecture, Landscape Architecture; Community Planning; Economic; Government, Law; Military; Religion; Social, Education Cultural; Transportation)

* Examples of Applicable Research Topics:

- British Georgian culture and its effects on American culture
- Spread of Methodism
- Effect of English Civil War (Puritan Revolution/Oliver Cromwell) on the Maryland Colony

12. How did the lifestyle of free blacks differ from that of whites of the same general economic status in the period prior to the end of the Civil War?

(Applicable State Comprehensive Plan Themes: Agriculture; Architecture, Community Planning; Economic; Government, Law; Military; Religion; Social, Educational Cultural)

* Examples of Applicable Research Topics:

- Archeological makeup of rural and urban

free black sites. (What are the distinguishing characteristics?)

- Differences in the use of space on rural sites compared to the white population
- Archeological evidence of the survival of African building techniques

13. Did the lifestyle of slaves and the institution of slavery differ significantly in Maryland from that documented in the American Deep South and the Caribbean?

(Applicable State Comprehensive Plan Themes: Agriculture; Architecture; Economic; Government, Law; Religion; Social, Education, Cultural)

* Examples of Applicable Research Topics:

- Diet
- Participation in crafts
- Diseases and Longevity
- Housing

14. How does the culture of distinct non-Anglo American ethnic and cultural groups differ from that of the Anglo-American population, as seen in the archeological record?

(Applicable State Comprehensive Plan Themes: Agriculture; Architecture, Landscape Architecture; Economic; Government, Law; Religion; Social, Education, Cultural)

* Examples of Applicable Research Topics:

- German-derived populations
- 19th century southern European immigrants to urban areas

15. How did the growth and development of industrialism affect the lifestyle of rural and urban populations?

(Applicable State Comprehensive Plan Themes: Agriculture; Architecture, Landscape Architecture, Community Planning; Economic; Government, Law; Military; Social, Education, Cultural; Transportation)

* Examples of Applicable Research Topics:

- Growth of the railroads
- Effect of the availability of mass produced goods on social structure
- Coal mining and lumbering industries in Western Maryland
- Development of Baltimore as a center of industry

Appendix J.

WORKING WITH
SECTION 106

36 CFR Part 800: Protection of Historic Properties

Regulations of the
Advisory Council on Historic Preservation
Governing the Section 106 Review Process

Advisory Council on Historic Preservation

Effective October 1, 1986

36 CFR PART 800: PROTECTION OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES

The italicized marginal annotations are intended to aid the reader in locating regulatory topics. They are not a part of the formal regulations.

The text immediately below was published in the Federal Register on September 2, 1986 (51 FR 31115), as 36 CFR Part 800, "Protection of Historic Properties." These regulations govern the Section 106 review process established by the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended.

SUBPART A—BACKGROUND AND POLICY

800.1 Authorities, purposes, and participants.

What §106 requires of Federal agencies

(a) **Authorities.** Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act requires a Federal agency head with jurisdiction over a Federal, federally assisted, or federally licensed undertaking to take into account the effects of the agency's undertakings on properties included in or eligible for the National Register of Historic Places and, prior to approval of an undertaking, to afford the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation a reasonable opportunity to comment on the undertaking. Section 110(f) of the Act requires that Federal agency heads, to the maximum extent possible, undertake such planning and actions as may be necessary to minimize harm to any National Historic Landmark that may be directly and adversely affected by an undertaking and, prior to approval of such undertaking, afford the Council a reasonable opportunity to comment. These regulations define the process used by a Federal agency to meet these responsibilities, commonly called the Section 106 process.

What §110(f) requires of Federal agencies

(b) **Purposes of the Section 106 process.** The Council seeks through the Section 106 process to accommodate historic preservation concerns with the needs of Federal undertakings. It is designed to identify potential conflicts between the two and to help resolve such conflicts in the public interest. The Council encourages this accommodation through consultation among the Agency Official, the State Historic Preservation Officer, and other interested persons during the early stages of planning. The Council regards the consultation process as an effective means for reconciling the interests of the consulting parties.

Accommodation of historic preservation concerns and needs of Federal undertakings

Early integration of §106 into project planning

Integration of the Section 106 process into the normal administrative process used by agencies for project planning ensures early, systematic consideration of historic preservation issues. To this end, the Council encourages agencies to examine their administrative processes to see that they provide adequately for the efficient identification and consideration of historic properties, that they provide for participation by the State Historic Preservation Officer and others interested in historic preservation, that they provide for timely requests for Council comment, and that they promote cost-effective implementation of the Section 106 process. When impediments are found to exist in the agency's administrative process, the agency is encouraged to consult with the Council to develop special Section 106 procedures suited to the agency's needs.

§106 participants

Consulting parties

Federal agency's general responsibilities

SHPO's general responsibilities

Council's general responsibilities

Interested persons' participation

Local governments' participation

(c) Participants in the Section 106 process.

(1) *Consulting parties.* Consulting parties are the primary participants in the Section 106 process whose responsibilities are defined by these regulations. Consulting parties may include:

(i) *Agency Official.* The Agency Official with jurisdiction over an undertaking has legal responsibility for complying with Section 106. It is the responsibility of the Agency Official to identify and evaluate affected historic properties, assess an undertaking's effect upon them, and afford the Council its comment opportunity. The Agency Official may use the services of grantees, applicants, consultants, or designees to prepare the necessary information and analyses, but remains responsible for Section 106 compliance. The Agency Official should involve applicants for Federal assistance or approval in the Section 106 process as appropriate in the manner set forth below.

(ii) *State Historic Preservation Officer.* The State Historic Preservation Officer coordinates State participation in the implementation of the National Historic Preservation Act and is a key participant in the Section 106 process. The role of the State Historic Preservation Officer is to consult with and assist the Agency Official when identifying historic properties, assessing effects upon them, and considering alternatives to avoid or reduce those effects. The State Historic Preservation Officer reflects the interests of the State and its citizens in the preservation of their cultural heritage and helps the Agency Official identify those persons interested in an undertaking and its effects upon historic properties. When the State Historic Preservation Officer declines to participate or does not respond within 30 days to a written request for participation, the Agency Official shall consult with the Council, without the State Historic Preservation Officer, to complete the Section 106 process. The State Historic Preservation Officer may assume primary responsibility for reviewing Federal undertakings in the State by agreement with the Council as prescribed in Section 800.7 of these regulations.

(iii) *Council.* The Council is responsible for commenting to the Agency Official on an undertaking that affects historic properties. The official authorized to carry out the Council's responsibilities under each provision of the regulations is set forth in a separate, internal delegation of authority.

(2) *Interested persons.* Interested persons are those organizations and individuals that are concerned with the effects of an undertaking on historic properties. Certain provisions in these regulations require that particular interested persons be invited to become consulting parties under certain circumstances. In addition, whenever the Agency Official, the State Historic Preservation Officer, and the Council, if participating, agree that active participation of an interested person will advance the objectives of Section 106, they may invite that person to become a consulting party. Interested persons may include:

(i) *Local governments.* Local governments are encouraged to take an active role in the Section 106 process when undertakings affect historic properties within their jurisdiction. When a local government has legal responsibility for Section 106 compliance under programs such as the Community Development Block Grant Program, participation as a consulting party is required. When no

such legal responsibility exists, the extent of local government participation is at the discretion of local government officials. If the State Historic Preservation Officer, the appropriate local government, and the Council agree, a local government whose historic preservation program has been certified pursuant to Section 101(c)(1) of the Act may assume any of the duties that are given to the State Historic Preservation Officer by these regulations or that originate from agreements concluded under these regulations.

Federal applicants' participation

(ii) *Applicants for Federal assistance, permits, and licenses.* When the undertaking subject to review under Section 106 is proposed by an applicant for Federal assistance or for a Federal permit or license, the applicant may choose to participate in the Section 106 process in the manner prescribed in these regulations.

Indian tribes' participation

(iii) *Indian tribes.* The Agency Official, the State Historic Preservation Officer, and the Council should be sensitive to the special concerns of Indian tribes in historic preservation issues, which often extend beyond Indian lands to other historic properties. When an undertaking will affect Indian lands, the Agency Official shall invite the governing body of the responsible tribe to be a consulting party and to concur in any agreement. When an Indian tribe has established formal procedures relating to historic preservation, the Agency Official, State Historic Preservation Officer, and Council shall, to the extent feasible, carry out responsibilities under these regulations consistent with such procedures. An Indian tribe may participate in activities under these regulations in lieu of the State Historic Preservation Officer with respect to undertakings affecting its lands, provided the Indian tribe so requests, the State Historic Preservation Officer concurs, and the Council finds that the Indian tribe's procedures meet the purposes of these regulations. When an undertaking may affect properties of historic value to an Indian tribe on non-Indian lands, the consulting parties shall afford such tribe the opportunity to participate as interested persons. Traditional cultural leaders and other Native Americans are considered to be interested persons with respect to undertakings that may affect historic properties of significance to such persons.

Public participation

(iv) *The public.* The Council values the views of the public on historic preservation questions and encourages maximum public participation in the Section 106 process. The Agency Official, in the manner described below, and the State Historic Preservation Officer should seek and consider the views of the public when taking steps to identify historic properties, evaluate effects, and develop alternatives. Public participation in the Section 106 process may be fully coordinated with, and satisfied by, public participation programs carried out by Agency Officials under the authority of the National Environmental Policy Act and other pertinent statutes. Notice to the public under these statutes should adequately inform the public of preservation issues in order to elicit public views on such issues that can then be considered and resolved, when possible, in decisionmaking. Members of the public with interests in an undertaking and its effects on historic properties should be given reasonable opportunity to have an active role in the Section 106 process.

Definitions

800.2 Definitions.

"Act"

(a) "Act" means the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended, 16 U.S.C. §§ 470-470w-6.

"Agency Official"

(b) "Agency Official" means the Federal agency head or a designee with authority over a specific undertaking, including any State or local government official who has been delegated legal responsibility for compliance with Section 106 and Section 110(f) in accordance with law.

"Area of potential effects"

(c) "Area of potential effects" means the geographic area or areas within which an undertaking may cause changes in the character or use of historic properties, if any such properties exist.

"Council"

(d) "Council" means the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation or a Council member or employee designated to act for the Council.

"Historic property"

(e) "Historic property" means any prehistoric or historic district, site, building, structure, or object included in, or eligible for inclusion in, the National Register. This term includes, for the purposes of these regulations, artifacts, records, and remains that are related to and located within such properties. The term "eligible for inclusion in the National Register" includes both properties formally determined as such by the Secretary of the Interior and all other properties that meet National Register listing criteria.

"Indian lands"

(f) "Indian lands" means all lands under the jurisdiction or control of an Indian tribe.

"Indian tribe"

(g) "Indian tribe" means the governing body of any Indian tribe, band, nation, or other group that is recognized as an Indian tribe by the Secretary of the Interior and for which the United States holds land in trust or restricted status for that entity or its members. Such term also includes any Native village corporation, regional corporation, and Native Group established pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, 43 U.S.C. §1601, et seq.

"Interested person"

(h) "Interested person" means those organizations and individuals that are concerned with the effects of an undertaking on historic properties.

"Local government"

(i) "Local government" means a city, county, parish, township, municipality, borough, or other general purpose political subdivision of a State.

"National Historic Landmark"

(j) "National Historic Landmark" means a historic property that the Secretary of the Interior has designated a National Historic Landmark.

"National Register"

(k) "National Register" means the National Register of Historic Places maintained by the Secretary of the Interior.

"National Register Criteria"

(l) "National Register Criteria" means the criteria established by the Secretary of the Interior for use in evaluating the eligibility of properties for the National Register (36 CFR Part 60).

"Secretary"

(m) "Secretary" means the Secretary of the Interior.

"SHPO"

(n) "State Historic Preservation Officer" means the official appointed or designated pursuant to Section 101(b)(1) of the Act to administer the State historic preservation program or a representative designated to act for the State Historic Preservation Officer.

"Undertaking"

(o) "Undertaking" means any project, activity, or program that can result in changes in the character or use of historic properties, if any such historic properties are located in the area of potential effects. The project, activity, or program must be under the direct or indirect jurisdiction of a Federal agency or licensed or assisted by a Federal agency. Undertakings include new and continuing projects, activities, or programs and any of their elements not previously considered under Section 106.

How the §106 process works

SUBPART B—THE SECTION 106 PROCESS

800.3 General.

*Scope of the regulations;
alternative methods of meeting
§106 requirements*

(a) **Scope.** The procedure in this subpart guides Agency Officials, State Historic Preservation Officers, and the Council in the conduct of the Section 106 process. Alternative methods of meeting Section 106 obligations are found in Section 800.7, governing review of undertakings in States that have entered into agreements with the Council for Section 106 purposes, and Section 800.13, governing Programmatic Agreements with Federal agencies that pertain to specific programs or activities. Under each of these methods, the Council encourages Federal agencies to reach agreement on developing alternatives or measures to avoid or reduce effects on historic properties that meet both the needs of the undertaking and preservation concerns.

Procedural flexibility

(b) **Flexible application.** The Council recognizes that the procedures for the Agency Official set forth in these regulations may be implemented by the Agency Official in a flexible manner reflecting differing program requirements, as long as the purposes of Section 106 of the Act and these regulations are met.

Timing of the §106 process

(c) **Timing.** Section 106 requires the Agency Official to complete the Section 106 process prior to the approval of the expenditure of any Federal funds on the undertaking or prior to the issuance of any license or permit. The Council does not interpret this language to bar an Agency Official from expending funds on or authorizing nondestructive planning activities preparatory to an undertaking before complying with Section 106, or to prohibit phased compliance at different stages in planning. The Agency Official should ensure that the Section 106 process is initiated early in the planning stages of the undertaking, when the widest feasible range of alternatives is open for consideration. The Agency Official should establish a schedule for completing the Section 106 process that is consistent with the planning and approval schedule for the undertaking.

*Allowance for nondestructive
planning before the §106
process is completed*

Steps of the §106 process

Agency's determination of what information will be needed to complete the §106 process

Agency's location of historic properties in the project area

Agency's evaluation of whether properties found are "historic"

Agency/SHPO agreement about National Register eligibility of properties found

800.4 Identifying historic properties.

(a) Assessing information needs.

(1) Following a determination by the Agency Official that a proposed project, activity, or program constitutes an undertaking and after establishing the undertaking's area of potential effects, the Agency Official shall:

(i) Review existing information on historic properties potentially affected by the undertaking, including any data concerning the likelihood that unidentified historic properties exist in the area of potential effects;

(ii) Request the views of the State Historic Preservation Officer on further actions to identify historic properties that may be affected; and

(iii) Seek information in accordance with agency planning processes from local governments, Indian tribes, public and private organizations, and other parties likely to have knowledge of or concerns with historic properties in the area.

(2) Based on this assessment, the Agency Official should determine any need for further actions, such as field surveys and predictive modeling, to identify historic properties.

(b) Locating historic properties. In consultation with the State Historic Preservation Officer, the Agency Official shall make a reasonable and good faith effort to identify historic properties that may be affected by the undertaking and gather sufficient information to evaluate the eligibility of these properties for the National Register. Efforts to identify historic properties should follow the Secretary's "Standards and Guidelines for Archeology and Historic Preservation" (48 FR 44716) and agency programs to meet the requirements of Section 110(a)(2) of the Act.

(c) Evaluating historical significance.

(1) In consultation with the State Historic Preservation Officer and following the Secretary's Standards and Guidelines for Evaluation, the Agency Official shall apply the National Register Criteria to properties that may be affected by the undertaking and that have not been previously evaluated for National Register eligibility. The passage of time or changing perceptions of significance may justify reevaluation of properties that were previously determined to be eligible or ineligible.

(2) If the Agency Official and the State Historic Preservation Officer agree that a property is eligible under the criteria, the property shall be considered eligible for the National Register for Section 106 purposes.

(3) If the Agency Official and the State Historic Preservation Officer agree that the criteria are not met, the property shall be considered not eligible for the National Register for Section 106 purposes.

Disagreement about National Register eligibility of properties found

(4) If the Agency Official and the State Historic Preservation Officer do not agree, or if the Council or the Secretary so request, the Agency Official shall obtain a determination from the Secretary of the Interior pursuant to applicable National Park Service regulations.

Agency's actions if no historic properties are found

(5) If the State Historic Preservation Officer does not provide views, then the State Historic Preservation Officer is presumed to agree with the Agency Official's determination for the purpose of this subsection.

(d) **When no historic properties are found.** If the Agency Official determines in accordance with Sections 800.4(a)-(c) that there are no historic properties that may be affected by the undertaking, the Agency Official shall provide documentation of this finding to the State Historic Preservation Officer. The Agency Official should notify interested persons and parties known to be interested in the undertaking and its possible effects on historic properties and make the documentation available to the public. In these circumstances, the Agency Official is not required to take further steps in the Section 106 process.

Agency's actions if historic properties are found

(e) **When historic properties are found.** If there are historic properties that the undertaking may affect, the Agency Official shall assess the effects in accordance with Section 800.5.

Agency's assessment of project effects on historic properties found

800.5 Assessing effects.

Agency's use of Criteria of Effect

(a) **Applying the Criteria of Effect.** In consultation with the State Historic Preservation Officer, the Agency Official shall apply the Criteria of Effect (Section 800.9(a)) to historic properties that may be affected, giving consideration to the views, if any, of interested persons.

Agency's actions if no effect is found

(b) **When no effect is found.** If the Agency Official finds the undertaking will have no effect on historic properties, the Agency Official shall notify the State Historic Preservation Officer and interested persons who have made their concerns known to the Agency Official and document the finding, which shall be available for public inspection. Unless the State Historic Preservation Officer objects within 15 days of receiving such notice, the Agency Official is not required to take any further steps in the Section 106 process. If the State Historic Preservation Officer files a timely objection, then the procedures described in Section 800.5(c) are followed.

Agency's use of Criteria of Adverse Effect

(c) **When an effect is found.** If an effect on historic properties is found, the Agency Official, in consultation with the State Historic Preservation Officer, shall apply the Criteria of Adverse Effect (Section 800.9(b)) to determine whether the effect of the undertaking should be considered adverse.

Agency's actions if effects are not adverse

(d) **When the effect is not considered adverse.**

(1) If the Agency Official finds the effect is not adverse, the Agency Official shall:

(i) Obtain the State Historic Preservation Officer's concurrence with the finding and notify and submit to the Council summary documentation, which shall be available for public inspection; or

(ii) Submit the finding with necessary documentation (Section 800.8(a)) to the Council for a 30-day review period and notify the State Historic Preservation Officer.

(2) If the Council does not object to the finding of the Agency Official within 30 days of receipt of notice, or if the Council objects but proposes changes that the Agency Official accepts, the Agency Official is not required to take any further steps in the Section 106 process other than to comply with any agreement with the State Historic Preservation Officer or Council concerning the undertaking. If the Council objects and the Agency Official does not agree with changes proposed by the Council, then the effect shall be considered as adverse.

Agency's actions if effects are adverse

Consultation to avoid or reduce adverse effects; Council participation is optional

Invitation to interested persons to join in consultation

(e) **When the effect is adverse.** If an adverse effect on historic properties is found, the Agency Official shall notify the Council and shall consult with the State Historic Preservation Officer to seek ways to avoid or reduce the effects on historic properties. Either the Agency Official or the State Historic Preservation Officer may request the Council to participate. The Council may participate in the consultation without such a request.

(1) *Involving interested persons.* Interested persons shall be invited to participate as consulting parties as follows when they so request:

(i) The head of a local government when the undertaking may affect historic properties within the local government's jurisdiction;

(ii) The representative of an Indian tribe in accordance with Section 800.1(c)(2)(iii);

(iii) Applicants for or holders of grants, permits, or licenses, and owners of affected lands; and

(iv) Other interested persons when jointly determined appropriate by the Agency Official, the State Historic Preservation Officer, and the Council, if participating.

Documentation needed for consultation

(2) *Documentation.* The Agency Official shall provide each of the consulting parties with the documentation set forth in Section 800.8(b) and such other documentation as may be developed in the course of consultation.

Public notification about consultation

(3) *Informing the public.* The Agency Official shall provide an adequate opportunity for members of the public to receive information and express their views. The Agency Official is encouraged to use existing agency public involvement procedures to provide this opportunity. The Agency Official, State Historic Preservation Officer, or the Council may meet with interested members of the public or conduct a public information meeting for this purpose.

Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) reached through consultation; MOA signatories

(4) *Agreement.* If the Agency Official and the State Historic Preservation Officer agree upon how the effects will be taken into account, they shall execute a Memorandum of Agreement. When the Council participates in the consultation, it shall execute the Memorandum of Agreement along with the Agency Official and the State Historic Preservation Officer. When the Council has not participated in consultation, the Memorandum of Agreement shall be submitted to the Council for comment in accordance with Section 800.6(a). As appropriate, the Agency Official, the State Historic Preservation Officer, and the Council, if participating, may agree to invite other consulting parties to concur in the agreement.

Amendments to MOA's

(5) *Amendments.* The Agency Official, the State Historic Preservation Officer, and the Council, if it was a signatory to the original agreement, may subsequently agree to an amendment to the Memorandum of Agreement. When the Council is not a party to the Memorandum of Agreement, or the Agency Official and the State Historic Preservation Officer cannot agree on changes to the Memorandum of Agreement, the proposed changes shall be submitted to the Council for comment in accordance with Section 800.6.

Ending consultation

(6) *Ending consultation.* The Council encourages Agency Officials and State Historic Preservation Officers to utilize the consultation process to the fullest extent practicable. After initiating consultation to seek ways to reduce or avoid effects on historic properties, the State Historic Preservation Officer, the Agency Official, or the Council, at its discretion, may state that further consultation will not be productive and thereby terminate the consultation process. The Agency Official shall then request the Council's comments in accordance with Section 800.6(b) and notify all other consulting parties of its requests.

800.6 Affording the Council an opportunity to comment.

Council review of an MOA

(a) Review of a Memorandum of Agreement.

Documentation for MOA review

(1) When an Agency Official submits a Memorandum of Agreement accompanied by the documentation specified in Section 800.8(b) and (c), the Council shall have 30 days from receipt to review it. Before this review period ends, the Council shall:

(i) Accept the Memorandum of Agreement, which concludes the Section 106 process, and inform all consulting parties; or

(ii) Advise the Agency Official of changes to the Memorandum of Agreement that would make it acceptable; subsequent agreement by the Agency Official, the State Historic Preservation Officer, and the Council concludes the Section 106 process; or

(iii) Decide to comment on the undertaking, in which case the Council shall provide its comments within 60 days of receiving the Agency Official's submission, unless the Agency Official agrees otherwise.

(2) If the Agency Official, the State Historic Preservation Officer, and the Council do not reach agreement in accordance with Section 800.6(a)(1)(ii), the Agency Official shall notify the Council, which shall provide its comments within 30 days of receipt of notice.

Council comment, absent an MOA

(b) Comment when there is no agreement.

Documentation for Council comment, absent an MOA

(1) When no Memorandum of Agreement is submitted, the Agency Official shall request Council comment and provide the documentation specified in Section 800.8(d). When requested by the Agency Official, the Council shall provide its comments within 60 days of receipt of the Agency Official's request and the specified documentation.

Additional information, onsite inspection, public meeting, absent an MOA

(2) The Agency Official shall make a good faith effort to provide reasonably available additional information concerning the undertaking and shall assist the Council in arranging an onsite inspection and public meeting when requested by the Council.

How the Council provides comments, absent an MOA

(3) The Council shall provide its comments to the head of the agency requesting comment. Copies shall be provided to the State Historic Preservation Officer, interested persons, and others as appropriate.

Agency's response to Council comment

(c) Response to Council comment.

Failure to carry out terms of an MOA

(1) When a Memorandum of Agreement becomes final in accordance with Section 800.6(a)(1)(i) or (ii), the Agency Official shall carry out the undertaking in accordance with the terms of the agreement. This evidences fulfillment of the agency's Section 106 responsibilities. Failure to carry out the terms of a Memorandum of Agreement requires the Agency Official to resubmit the undertaking to the Council for comment in accordance with Section 800.6.

Agency's consideration of Council comment

(2) When the Council has commented pursuant to Section 800.6(b), the Agency Official shall consider the Council's comments in reaching a final decision on the proposed undertaking. The Agency Official shall report the decision to the Council, and if possible, should do so prior to initiating the undertaking.

Agency actions that preempt reasonable opportunity for Council comment

(d) Foreclosure of the Council's opportunity to comment.

(1) The Council may advise an Agency Official that it considers the agency has not provided the Council a reasonable opportunity to comment. The decision to so advise the Agency Official will be reached by a majority vote of the Council or by a majority vote of a panel consisting of three or more Council members with the concurrence of the Chairman.

(2) The Agency Official will be given notice and a reasonable opportunity to respond prior to a proposed Council determination that the agency has foreclosed the Council's opportunity to comment.

Public objection to agency determinations about whether historic properties or effects are present

(e) Public requests to the Council.

(1) When requested by any person, the Council shall consider an Agency Official's finding under Sections 800.4(b), 800.4(c), 800.4(d), or 800.5(b) and, within 30 days of receipt of the request, advise the Agency Official, the State Historic Preservation Officer, and the person making the request of its views of the Agency Official's finding.

(2) In light of the Council views, the Agency Official should reconsider the finding. However, an inquiry to the Council will not suspend action on an undertaking.

(3) When the finding concerns the eligibility of a property for the National Register, the Council shall refer the matter to the Secretary.

Substitute review processes developed by States for §106 review

800.7 Agreements with States for Section 106 reviews.

(a) Establishment of State agreements.

(1) Any State Historic Preservation Officer may enter into an agreement with the Council to substitute a State review process for the procedures set forth in these regulations, provided that:

(i) The State historic preservation program has been approved by the Secretary pursuant to Section 101(b)(1) of the Act; and

(ii) The Council, after analysis of the State's review process and consideration of the views of Federal and State agencies, local governments, Indian tribes, and the public, determines that the State review process is at least as effective as, and no more burdensome than, the procedures set forth in these regulations in meeting the requirements of Section 106.

(2) The Council, in analyzing a State's review process pursuant to Section 800.7(a)(1)(ii), shall:

(i) Review relevant State laws, Executive Orders, internal directives, standards, and guidelines;

(ii) Review the organization of the State's review process;

(iii) Solicit and consider the comments of Federal and State agencies, local governments, Indian tribes, and the public;

(iv) Review the results of program reviews carried out by the Secretary; and

(v) Review the record of State participation in the Section 106 process.

(3) The Council will enter into an agreement with a State under this section only upon determining, at minimum, that the State has a demonstrated record of performance in the Section 106 process and the capability to administer a comparable process at the State level.

(4) A State agreement shall be developed through consultation between the State Historic Preservation Officer and the Council and concurred in by the Secretary before submission to the Council for approval. The Council may invite affected Federal and State agencies, local governments, Indian tribes, and other interested persons to participate in this consultation. The agreement shall:

(i) Specify the historic preservation review process employed in the State, showing that this process is at least as effective as, and no more burdensome than, that set forth in these regulations;

(ii) Establish special provisions for participation of local governments or Indian tribes in the review of undertakings falling within their jurisdiction, when appropriate;

(iii) Establish procedures for public participation in the State review process;

(iv) Provide for Council review of actions taken under its terms, and for appeal of such actions to the Council; and

(v) Be certified by the Secretary as consistent with the Secretary's "Standards and Guidelines for Archeology and Historic Preservation."

Council review of a proposed substitute State review process

SHPO/Council consultation about a proposed substitute State review process

Agency's use of substitute State review processes

(5) Upon concluding a State agreement, the Council shall publish notice of its execution in the *Federal Register* and make copies of the State agreement available to all Federal agencies.

(b) Review of undertakings when a State agreement is in effect.

(1) When a State agreement under Section 800.7(a) is in effect, an Agency Official may elect to comply with the State review process in lieu of compliance with these regulations.

(2) At any time during review of an undertaking under a State agreement, an Agency Official may terminate such review and comply instead with Sections 800.4 through 800.6 of these regulations.

(3) At any time during review of an undertaking under a State agreement, the Council may participate. Participants are encouraged to draw upon the Council's expertise as appropriate.

Monitoring or terminating substitute State review processes

(c) Monitoring and termination of State agreements.

(1) The Council shall monitor activities carried out under State agreements, in coordination with the Secretary of the Interior's approval of State programs under Section 101(b)(1) of the Act. The Council may request that the Secretary monitor such activities on its behalf.

(2) The Council may terminate a State agreement after consultation with the State Historic Preservation Officer and the Secretary.

(3) An agreement may be terminated by the State Historic Preservation Officer.

(4) When a State agreement is terminated pursuant to Section 800.7(c)(2) and (3), such termination shall have no effect on undertakings for which review under the agreement was complete or in progress at the time the termination occurred.

800.8 Documentation requirements.

Documentation for finding of no adverse effect

(a) Finding of no adverse effect. The purpose of this documentation is to provide sufficient information to explain how the Agency Official reached the finding of no adverse effect. The required documentation is as follows:

(1) A description of the undertaking, including photographs, maps, and drawings, as necessary;

(2) A description of historic properties that may be affected by the undertaking;

(3) A description of the efforts used to identify historic properties;

(4) A statement of how and why the Criteria of Adverse Effect were found inapplicable;

(5) The views of the State Historic Preservation Officer, affected local governments, Indian tribes, Federal agencies, and the public, if any were provided, as well as a description of the means employed to solicit those views.

Documentation required for consultation

(b) Finding of adverse effect. The required documentation is as follows:

- (1) A description of the undertaking, including photographs, maps, and drawings, as necessary;
- (2) A description of the efforts to identify historic properties;
- (3) A description of the affected historic properties, using materials already compiled during the evaluation of significance, as appropriate; and
- (4) A description of the undertaking's effects on historic properties.

Documentation required for submitting a signed MOA for Council review

(c) Memorandum of Agreement. When a memorandum is submitted for review in accordance with Section 800.6(a)(1), the documentation, in addition to that specified in Section 800.8(b), shall also include a description and evaluation of any proposed mitigation measures or alternatives that were considered to deal with the undertaking's effects and a summary of the views of the State Historic Preservation Officer and any interested persons.

Documentation required for requesting written Council comment, absent an MOA

(d) Requests for comment when there is no agreement. The purpose of this documentation is to provide the Council with sufficient information to make an independent review of the undertaking's effects on historic properties as the basis for informed and meaningful comments to the Agency Official. The required documentation is as follows:

- (1) A description of the undertaking, with photographs, maps, and drawings, as necessary;
- (2) A description of the efforts to identify historic properties;
- (3) A description of the affected historic properties, with information on the significant characteristics of each property;
- (4) A description of the effects of the undertaking on historic properties and the basis for the determinations;
- (5) A description and evaluation of any alternatives or mitigation measures that the Agency Official proposes for dealing with the undertaking's effects;
- (6) A description of any alternatives or mitigation measures that were considered but not chosen and the reasons for their rejection;
- (7) Documentation of consultation with the State Historic Preservation Officer regarding the identification and evaluation of historic properties, assessment of effect, and any consideration of alternatives or mitigation measures;
- (8) A description of the Agency Official's efforts to obtain and consider the views of affected local governments, Indian tribes, and other interested persons;
- (9) The planning and approval schedule for the undertaking; and

(10) Copies or summaries of any written views submitted to the Agency Official concerning the effects of the undertaking on historic properties and alternatives to reduce or avoid those effects.

800.9 Criteria of Effect and Adverse Effect.

Criteria of Effect

(a) An undertaking has an effect on a historic property when the undertaking may alter characteristics of the property that may qualify the property for inclusion in the National Register. For the purpose of determining effect, alteration to features of the property's location, setting, or use may be relevant depending on a property's significant characteristics and should be considered.

Criteria of Adverse Effect

(b) An undertaking is considered to have an adverse effect when the effect on a historic property may diminish the integrity of the property's location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, or association. Adverse effects on historic properties include, but are not limited to:

(1) Physical destruction, damage, or alteration of all or part of the property;

(2) Isolation of the property from or alteration of the character of the property's setting when that character contributes to the property's qualification for the National Register;

(3) Introduction of visual, audible, or atmospheric elements that are out of character with the property or alter its setting;

(4) Neglect of a property resulting in its deterioration or destruction; and

(5) Transfer, lease, or sale of the property.

Exceptions to the Criteria of Adverse Effect

(c) Effects of an undertaking that would otherwise be found to be adverse may be considered as being not adverse for the purpose of these regulations:

(1) When the historic property is of value only for its potential contribution to archeological, historical, or architectural research, and when such value can be substantially preserved through the conduct of appropriate research, and such research is conducted in accordance with applicable professional standards and guidelines;

(2) When the undertaking is limited to the rehabilitation of buildings and structures and is conducted in a manner that preserves the historical and architectural value of affected historic property through conformance with the Secretary's "Standards for Rehabilitation and Guidelines for Rehabilitating Historic Buildings"; or

(3) When the undertaking is limited to the transfer, lease, or sale of a historic property, and adequate restrictions or conditions are included to ensure preservation of the property's significant historic features.

SUBPART C—SPECIAL PROVISIONS

Special agency requirements for National Historic Landmarks

800.10 Protecting National Historic Landmarks.

Section 110(f) of the Act requires that the Agency Official, to the maximum extent possible, undertake such planning and actions as may be necessary to minimize harm to any National Historic Landmark that may be directly and adversely affected by an undertaking. When commenting on such undertakings, the Council shall use the process set forth in Sections 800.4 through 800.6 and give special consideration to protecting National Historic Landmarks as follows:

(a) Any consultation conducted under Section 800.5(e) shall include the Council;

(b) The Council may request the Secretary under Section 213 of the Act to provide a report to the Council detailing the significance of the property, describing the effects of the undertaking on the property, and recommending measures to avoid, minimize, or mitigate adverse effects; and

(c) The Council shall report its comments, including Memoranda of Agreement, to the President, the Congress, the Secretary, and the head of the agency responsible for the undertaking.

Discovery of historic properties after a project has begun

800.11 Properties discovered during implementation of an undertaking.

Prior agency planning for discoveries

(a) Planning for discoveries.

When the Agency Official's identification efforts in accordance with Section 800.4 indicate that historic properties are likely to be discovered during implementation of an undertaking, the Agency Official is encouraged to develop a plan for the treatment of such properties if discovered and include this plan in any documentation prepared to comply with Section 800.5.

(b) Federal agency responsibilities.

(1) When an Agency Official has completed the Section 106 process and prepared a plan in accordance with Section 800.11(a), the Agency Official shall satisfy the requirements of Section 106 concerning properties discovered during implementation of an undertaking by following the plan.

(2) When an Agency Official has completed the Section 106 process without preparing a plan in accordance with Section 800.11(a) and finds after beginning to carry out the undertaking that the undertaking will affect a previously unidentified property that may be eligible for inclusion in the National Register, or affect a known historic property in an unanticipated manner, the Agency Official shall afford the Council an opportunity to comment by choosing one of the following courses of action:

(i) Comply with Section 800.6;

Agency responsibilities absent a plan for discoveries

(ii) Develop and implement actions that take into account the effects of the undertaking on the property to the extent feasible and the comments from the State Historic Preservation Officer and the Council pursuant to Section 800.11(c); or

(iii) If the property is principally of archeological value and subject to the requirements of the Archeological and Historic Preservation Act, 16 U.S.C. §§ 469 (a)-(c), comply with that Act and implementing regulations instead of these regulations.

(3) Section 106 and these regulations do not require the Agency Official to stop work on the undertaking. However, depending on the nature of the property and the undertaking's apparent effects on it, the Agency Official should make reasonable efforts to avoid or minimize harm to the property until the requirements of this section are met.

Council comments when historic properties are discovered after a project has begun

(c) Council Comments.

(1) When comments are requested pursuant to Section 800.11(b)(2)(i), the Council will provide its comments in a time consistent with the Agency Official's schedule, regardless of longer time periods allowed by these regulations for Council review.

(2) When an Agency Official elects to comply with Section 800.11(b)(2)(ii), the Agency Official shall notify the State Historic Preservation Officer and the Council at the earliest possible time, describe the actions proposed to take effects into account, and request the Council's comments. The Council shall provide interim comments to the Agency Official within 48 hours of the request and final comments to the Agency Official within 30 days of the request.

(3) When an Agency Official complies with Section 800.11(b)(2)(iii), the Agency Official shall provide the State Historic Preservation Officer an opportunity to comment on the work undertaken and provide the Council with a report on the work after it is undertaken.

Agency actions to determine National Register eligibility of newly discovered properties

(d) Other considerations.

(1) When a newly discovered property has not previously been included in or determined eligible for the National Register, the Agency Official may assume the property to be eligible for purposes of Section 106.

Discovery of properties on Indian lands

(2) When a discovery occurs and compliance with this section is necessary on lands under the jurisdiction of an Indian tribe, the Agency Official shall consult with the Indian tribe during implementation of this section's requirements.

Waiver of §106 requirements during disasters or declared emergencies

800.12 Emergency undertakings.

(a) When a Federal agency head proposes an emergency action and elects to waive historic preservation responsibilities in accordance with 36 CFR § 78.2, the Agency Official may comply with the requirements of 36 CFR Part 78 in lieu of these regulations. An Agency Official should develop plans for taking historic properties into account during emergency operations. At the request of the Agency Official, the Council will assist in the development of such plans.

(b) When an Agency Official proposes an emergency undertaking as an essential and immediate response to a disaster declared by the President or the appropriate Governor, and Section 800.12(a) does not apply, the Agency Official may satisfy Section 106 by notifying the Council and the appropriate State Historic Preservation Officer of the emergency undertaking and affording them an opportunity to comment within seven days if the Agency Official considers that circumstances permit.

(c) For the purposes of activities assisted under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, Section 800.12(b) also applies to an imminent threat to public health or safety as a result of natural disaster or emergency declared by a local government's chief executive officer or legislative body, provided that if the Council or the State Historic Preservation Officer objects, the Agency Official shall comply with Sections 800.4 through 800.6.

(d) This section does not apply to undertakings that will not be implemented within 30 days after the disaster or emergency. Such undertakings shall be reviewed in accordance with Sections 800.4 through 800.6.

30-day timeframe for §106 waiver in disaster situations

Agency's use of Programmatic Agreements

800.13 Programmatic Agreements.

(a) **Application.** An Agency Official may elect to fulfill an agency's Section 106 responsibilities for a particular program, a large or complex project, or a class of undertakings that would otherwise require numerous individual requests for comments, through a Programmatic Agreement. Programmatic Agreements are appropriate for programs or projects:

(1) When effects on historic properties are similar and repetitive or are multi-State or national in scope;

(2) When effects on historic properties cannot be fully determined prior to approval;

(3) When non-Federal parties are delegated major decisionmaking responsibilities;

(4) That involve development of regional or land-management plans; or

(5) That involve routine management activities at Federal installations.

Examples of projects or programs suitable for Programmatic Agreements

<i>Agency/Council consultation to reach a Programmatic Agreement</i>	(b) Consultation process. The Council and the Agency Official shall consult to develop a Programmatic Agreement. When a particular State is affected, the appropriate State Historic Preservation Officer shall be a consulting party. When the agreement involves issues national in scope, the President of the National Conference of State Historic Preservation Officers or a designated representative shall be invited to be a consulting party by the Council. The Council and the Agency Official may agree to invite other Federal agencies or others to be consulting parties or to participate, as appropriate.
<i>Public involvement in Programmatic Agreement consultation</i>	(c) Public involvement. The Council, with the assistance of the Agency Official, shall arrange for public notice and involvement appropriate to the subject matter and the scope of the program. Views from affected units of State and local government, Indian tribes, industries, and organizations will be invited.
<i>Signatories of a Programmatic Agreement</i>	(d) Execution of the Programmatic Agreement. After consideration of any comments received and reaching final agreement, the Council and the Agency Official shall execute the agreement. Other consulting parties may sign the Programmatic Agreement as appropriate.
<i>Effect of a Programmatic Agreement</i>	(e) Effect of the Programmatic Agreement. An approved Programmatic Agreement satisfies the Agency's Section 106 responsibilities for all individual undertakings carried out in accordance with the agreement until it expires or is terminated.
<i>Public notification of a Programmatic Agreement</i>	(f) Notice. The Council shall publish notice of an approved Programmatic Agreement in the <i>Federal Register</i> and make copies readily available to the public.
<i>Failure to carry out terms of a Programmatic Agreement</i>	(g) Failure to carry out a Programmatic Agreement. If the terms of a Programmatic Agreement are not carried out or if such an agreement is terminated, the Agency Official shall comply with Sections 800.4 through 800.6 with regard to individual undertakings covered by the agreement.
<i>Coordination of §106 with other authorities</i>	800.14 Coordination with other authorities. To the extent feasible, Agency Officials, State Historic Preservation Officers, and the Council should encourage coordination of implementation of these regulations with the steps taken to satisfy other historic preservation and environmental authorities by:
<i>Coordination with NEPA environmental studies</i>	(a) Integrating compliance with these regulations with the processes of environmental review carried out pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act, and coordinating any studies needed to comply with these regulations with studies of related natural and social aspects;
<i>Multipurpose determinations and agreements</i>	(b) Designing determinations and agreements to satisfy the terms not only of Section 106 and these regulations, but also the requirements of such other historic preservation authorities as the Archeological and Historic Preservation Act, the Archeological Resources Protection Act, Section 110 of the National Historic Preservation Act, and Section 4(f) of the Department of Transportation Act, as applicable, so that a single document can be used for the purposes of all such authorities;

Multipurpose studies and surveys

(c) Designing and executing studies, surveys, and other information-gathering activities for planning and undertaking so that the resulting information and data is adequate to meet the requirements of all applicable Federal historic preservation authorities; and

Coordinated public involvement

(d) Using established agency public involvement processes to elicit the views of the concerned public with regard to an undertaking and its effects on historic properties.

Agency's use of counterpart regulations to substitute for 36 CFR Part 800

800.15 Counterpart regulations.

In consultation with the Council, agencies may develop counterpart regulations to carry out the Section 106 process. When concurred in by the Council, such counterpart regulations shall stand in place of these regulations for the purposes of the agency's compliance with Section 106.

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