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Inventory Number:
Baxter Farmhouse
Frederick Co., MD
C. Mazurek
December 1998
Section 8.1

Addendum

The Baxter Farmhouse is located off of Park Mills Road within the Monocacy Natural Resources Management Area of Frederick County.

This is a rental property and the structures have changed little since the last survey was undertaken by Ellen K. Coxe in 1979. The house is well taken care of, as well as the outbuildings that surround the farmhouse.



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BAXTER FARMHOUSE

FREDERICK CO., MONOCACY NRMA

C. MAZUREK

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MD DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES

MAIN FARMHOUSE (FRONT FACADE)

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BAXTER FARMHOUSE

FREDERICK CO., MONOCACY NRMA

C. MAZUREK

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MD DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES

MAIN FARMHOUSE

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BAXTER FARM HOUSE

FREDERICK CO., MONOCACY NRMA

C. MAZUREK

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BAXTER FARMHOUSE

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BAXTER FARMHOUSE

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OUTBUILDINGS / LANDSCAPE

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Furnace Ford Farmhouse
Dickerson
Private

Circa 1790/C. 1860

The Furnace Ford Farmhouse is an ell shaped two and one half story brick structure laid in common bond.

The rear section dates to the eighteenth century or early nineteenth century whereas the front main block was built in the mid or late nineteenth century as indicated by its architectural details.

The Furnace Ford Farm was surveyed and laid out as the Locust Bottom Tract on June 1, 1813 by John Stone Marlow. It was combined from several tracts including Genders Delight, Black Acres, and Griffiths Chance.

Six months later, Marlow sold the property to Nicholas Clopper who may have been the builder of the oldest section of the building.

The 1808 Varlé map of this area indicates that there was a grist mill in the vicinity at this time.

In 1817, Clopper sold the property to Jason Phillips, whose relative, Noah Phillips, sold the land to Otto Thomas in 1833 for \$3,404.00.

Thomas occupied the property for thirty-two years finally selling it in 1865 to Richard Thomas.

The next owner, James C. Clarke, most likely built many of the existing buildings on the farm including the main block of the house, barn, and wagon shed and named the estate "Furnace Ford Farm".

INVENTORY FORM FOR STATE HISTORIC SITES SURVEY

1 NAME

HISTORIC Furnace Ford Farm

AND/OR COMMON

2 LOCATION

STREET & NUMBER

South Side Furnace Ford Road

CITY, TOWN

Dickerson

___ VICINITY OF

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

M 110 P 52

STATE

Maryland

COUNTY

Frederick

3 CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
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4 OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME Dept. of Natural Resources

Telephone #:

STREET & NUMBER

Tawes Office Building

CITY, TOWN

Annapolis

___ VICINITY OF

STATE, zip code

Maryland 21401

5 LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

COURTHOUSE,
 REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC

Frederick County Courthouse

Liber #: 975

Folio #: 254

STREET & NUMBER

North Court Street

CITY, TOWN

Frederick

STATE

Maryland 21701

6 REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE

DATE

___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY ___ LOCAL

DEPOSITORY FOR
 SURVEY RECORDS

CITY, TOWN

STATE

7 DESCRIPTION

F-1-127

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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Furnace Ford Farm

This house is an ell shaped two and one-half story brick structure laid in common bond and two story brick residence which faces east from the south side of Furnace Ford Road.

The rear brick section dates to the eighteenth century or early nineteenth century whereas the front main block was built in the mid or late nineteenth century as indicated by its architectural details.

The principle facade is four bays wide. The main entrance, an arched opening with four paneled door, bracketed hood, two side lights and three light transom, is located in the first bay. Occupying the remaining bays on the first level are arched openings with double hung 6/6 windows and header arches. A frame porch with six turned columns and dentiled cornice extends across the front of the building on the first level. Simple double hung 6/6 windows with architrave molding are located in each bay on the second level. This brick section of the building is two bays deep. Windows identical to those on the first level of the main facade of the building occupy both bays on the first and second levels on the north side of the building. Identical windows occupy only the second level of the south side of the building.

Extending to the rear of the main block of the building is a two story brick addition laid in common bond (which was the original dwelling). Later additions have been made to the north and south sides.

This addition is four bays wide. Double hung 6/6 windows with architrave trim occupy the first two bays on the first and second levels. A two story frame open porch which has been enclosed with screening extends across the remaining bays on the north side of the addition. A one story frame shed roof addition extends south from the south side of the original brick addition.

This section, which is partially whitewashed, is constructed on a low random stone foundation. It is covered by a standing seam flank gable tin roof which is attached to the structure by a stepped brick cornice with diagonal brick inserts. A decorative bargeboard is attached to the north roof edge. Two brick chimneys rise from the center and west gable end of the addition.

A flank gable standing seam tin roof covers the front main block of the building as is attached by a plain boxed cornice with return. A single brick chimney rises from the north gable of the addition.

A brick and frame outbuilding, windmill and frame bank barn with wagon shed are also located on the premises.

CONTINUE ON SEPARATE SHEET IF NECESSARY

PERIOD		AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE -- CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW				
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SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

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The property continues to be farmed by tenants and is part of the holdings of the Maryland State Department of Natural Resources.

¹Frederick County Land Records, Liber TLM 1; Folio 209.
²Ibid., Liber WR 45; Folio 542.
³Ibid., Liber JS 35; Folio 674.
⁴Ibid., Liber TLM 1; Folio 209.
⁵Frederick County Equity Records, Liber CM 9; Folio 263.

9 MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

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10 GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF NOMINATED PROPERTY 390.66 acreage

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

LIST ALL STATES AND COUNTIES FOR PROPERTIES OVERLAPPING STATE OR COUNTY BOUNDARIES

STATE	COUNTY
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11 FORM PREPARED BY

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Frederick County Office of Historic Preservation

DATE

2/6/79

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CITY OR TOWN

Frederick

STATE

Maryland

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RETURN TO: Maryland Historical Trust
The Shaw House, 21 State Circle
Annapolis, Maryland 21401
(301) 267-1438

INVENTORY FORM FOR STATE HISTORIC SITES SURVEY

1 NAME

HISTORIC

Baxter Farmhouse

AND/OR COMMON

AMRINE farmhouse

2 LOCATION

STREET & NUMBER

Park Mills Road

CITY, TOWN

Monocacy Natural Resources

Management Area

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

STATE

Maryland

COUNTY

Frederick County

3 CLASSIFICATION

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NAME

Maryland Department of Natural Resources

Telephone #:

STREET & NUMBER

Taxes State Office Building

CITY, TOWN

Annapolis

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Liber #:

Folio #:

CITY, TOWN

Frederick

STATE

Maryland

6 REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE

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FEDERAL STATE COUNTY LOCAL

DEPOSITORY FOR
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CITY, TOWN

STATE

7 DESCRIPTION

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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The Baxter farmhouse is a two-story brick structure with brick and frame additions located on the east side of Park Mills Road, now a part of the Monocacy Natural Environmental Area. Its west and main entrance facade, four bays wide, is articulated by a one-story porch, supported by four turned balusters which are evenly spaced across the front of the porch to divide it into thirds. Two identical balusters are spliced in half and applied to the facade at each end of the porch, beneath the entablature of the porch roof where the latter abuts the exterior wall. The fine detailing of the woodwork on this rather modest, straightforward dwelling is evidenced in this entablature which consists of a smooth fascia architrave, topped by a denticulated frieze and simply molded corona. This porch, stretches the entire length of the facade, corner to corner.

The first story consists of a door at the northwest corner flanked by three identical windows spaced evenly across the facade. The doorway itself is characterized by a rectangular bracketed transom and sidelights comprised of small squarish panes on either side of the transom and below these, two long rectangular panes atop a wooden panel of about the same size. The brackets terminate in bulls eye corner blocks where their bases intersect with the transom bar. The door surround is detailed in much the same fashion as the window surrounds: framing the whole composition with the exception of the tympanum is a torus molding; in the case of the door, however, there is no gradual transition from this curved molding to the door itself. The molding edge is also the edge of the recessed door jamb. Two arched courses of all headers echo this shape above the doors and windows. The remainder of the facade is constructed entirely in common or American bond with seven courses of all stretchers bounded by single courses of all headers.

The three 6/6, double hung windows are of parlor dimensions, extending two thirds of the distance from the top of the overdoor area to the plank flooring of the porch. Recessed molded timber surrounds (reading from the outside of the molding to the window glass: torus, fillet, fascia, bead) frame each window which is also enlivened by a projecting sill and a segmentally arched lintel, the tympanum of which is an unadorned surface painted white to match the other trim. Completing this treatment is a brick lintel composed of two curved courses of all headers repeating the curve of the tympanum.

In locations corresponding exactly to the fenestration below are situated four identical double hung windows, each 6/6 but slightly less elongated than their first story counterparts. Moldings comprising the surrounds are the same and there exist the same projecting sills but there are no arched lintels at this level as the top of each surround abuts the unadorned frieze of the buildings cornice.

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8 SIGNIFICANCE

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		<input type="checkbox"/> INVENTION		

SPECIFIC DATES c1850
c1920

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

This complex of farm buildings is a significant contribution to the Frederick County landscape. The modest farmhouse incorporates an older structure combining nineteenth and twentieth century elements; the 19th century woodwork corresponds to other woodwork in the area of that period and deserves preservation. Applied to an upstairs doorway connecting the two sections is a reused surround which closely resembles treatment of the front door jambs and soffit at Rock Hall: a multiplied raised bead ornament.

The 1873 Titus map of the Buckeystown district of Frederick County notes a "J.C. Clarke" dwelling at the location of the Baxter house indicating the existence of the older brick section.

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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

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STATE COUNTY

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NAME / TITLE
Ellen K. Coxe, Historical Sites Surveyor

ORGANIZATION
Maryland Historical Trust

DATE

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TELEPHONE
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The building's entablature consists of this plain frieze topped by a fillet, a cyma recta and the boxed cornice with returns of 8" to 12". Standing seam tin roofs, both in excellent conditions exist on the slightly sloping shed roof of the porch and sheathing the gable roofs of the main block and the additions. Brick chimneys exist on the south end of the west addition in the center of the original section.

On the north gable end of this addition the first story level is entirely unarticulated as it masks a stairhall. On the second story are two windows; the one nearest the northwest corner is double hung, 6/6 sash in the same proportions as the upstairs fenestration on the entrance facade but with the same two courses of brick in segmental arch atop a curved wood lintel as that facade's downstairs fenestration. The rear, northeast corner window is identically detailed and the same height as its neighbor but reduced in width to 4/4. In the gable just under the line of the projecting eave are two smaller, squarish 2/2 windows detailed as described above with curved brick lintels and wooden tympanum, projecting sills and surrounds.

On the south gable end are, on the first floor, two parlor windows identical to those on the main facade. Directly above these are two windows exactly like the one described at the northwest corner of the opposite gable end. Again, two small windows corresponding precisely to those in the opposite pediment light the attic.

The central brick section comprises the original nineteenth century dwelling to which the structure described above was appended to create a "T-plan". Only the south facade of this structure is visible as there are 20th century shed additions to the north and in the east gable end. The facade of this original midsection then, is four bays wide with the easternmost two bays recessed several feet to accommodate a two story porch. The brick structure rests on a stone foundation. On first and second story levels the westernmost two bays are characterized by two identical 6/6, double hung windows with simple molded timber surrounds (fascia bounded on inside by bead) and slightly recessed timber lintels and slightly projecting timber sills. The porch protects a door and corner window on the first story and a door and window in corresponding positions on the second story. Again, these windows are 6/6, double hung with the same beaded fascia trim.

The interior of the more recent brick section on the first floor is characterized by a side stair-hall and adjacent parlor entered is a double door. This doorway and the five windows lighting this room along with the doorways leading into the large chamber of the older mid-section are trimmed with the characteristic bulls eye corner blocks in the straight molded pieces mitred to them.

The post Victorian mantel is original with the principal fireplace centered in the south wall but the chairrail and cornice molding have been added in the last year by the new tenants. Doors at the east end of the hallway and the east side of the main room connect this c. 1920 addition to the nineteenth century section which possesses a plan which contains the two adjoining chambers. The westernmost of these is lit by two 6/6, double hung windows in the south side and possesses a fireplace with its original mantel (2 plain, slightly projecting corner triglyph blocks) in situ on the east wall flanked by cabinets. The central chamber, accessible via a south outside door as well as from the room just described, is nearly square with windows on either side and a fireplace which has lost its original mantel. The two windows were characterized by the same beaded fascia trim as one finds on fenestration of early nineteenth century midsection of Rock Hall. Some of this original woodwork at the Baxter property is being removed by the present tenants, it should instead be properly removed and stored.

Like many other Frederick county farmsteads, this dwelling has connected to it numerous outbuildings including an operating windmill, several sheds and most notably a commodious bable barn. The first story is constructed in local fieldstone with the entrance wall to several stalls recessed and accessible via a paddock on the north side of the building. This north facade of the barn with timber frame superstructure is ten bays wide in the following sequence from the northeast corner 2 rows of three louvered openings, a large sliding door consisting of successive vertical planks nailed together and mounted on rollers on a metal track. Between this door and a second exactly like it are two more rows of three louvered openings, corresponding to those in the opposite end creating a symmetrical composition.

The five bay wide east gable end of the barn is articulated by three rows of five louvered openings each, atop which is the pediment area where there is a row of three openings surmounted by a semi-circular vent situated directly under the eaves.

The whole gable-roofed structure, constructed in the early 20th century probably when the new brick addition was made to the main house, is sheathed in standing seam tin matching the roof of the main dwelling. A lantern is centered on the ridge line; rectangular in plan with a hipped roof, it features narrower versions of the louvers with ogee arched tops mentioned above, two each on the longitudinal axes of the building and one each on the gable ends. Barn and roof are painted shades of blood red and the louvers, doors, and tin strip simulating box cornice under the eaves are painted white.

Directly east of this barn across the drive and with axis perpendicular to the barn is a matching, gable-roofed corn crib with standing seam tin roof, doors and trim painted white and on a stone foundation, probably of the same vintage as the barn.

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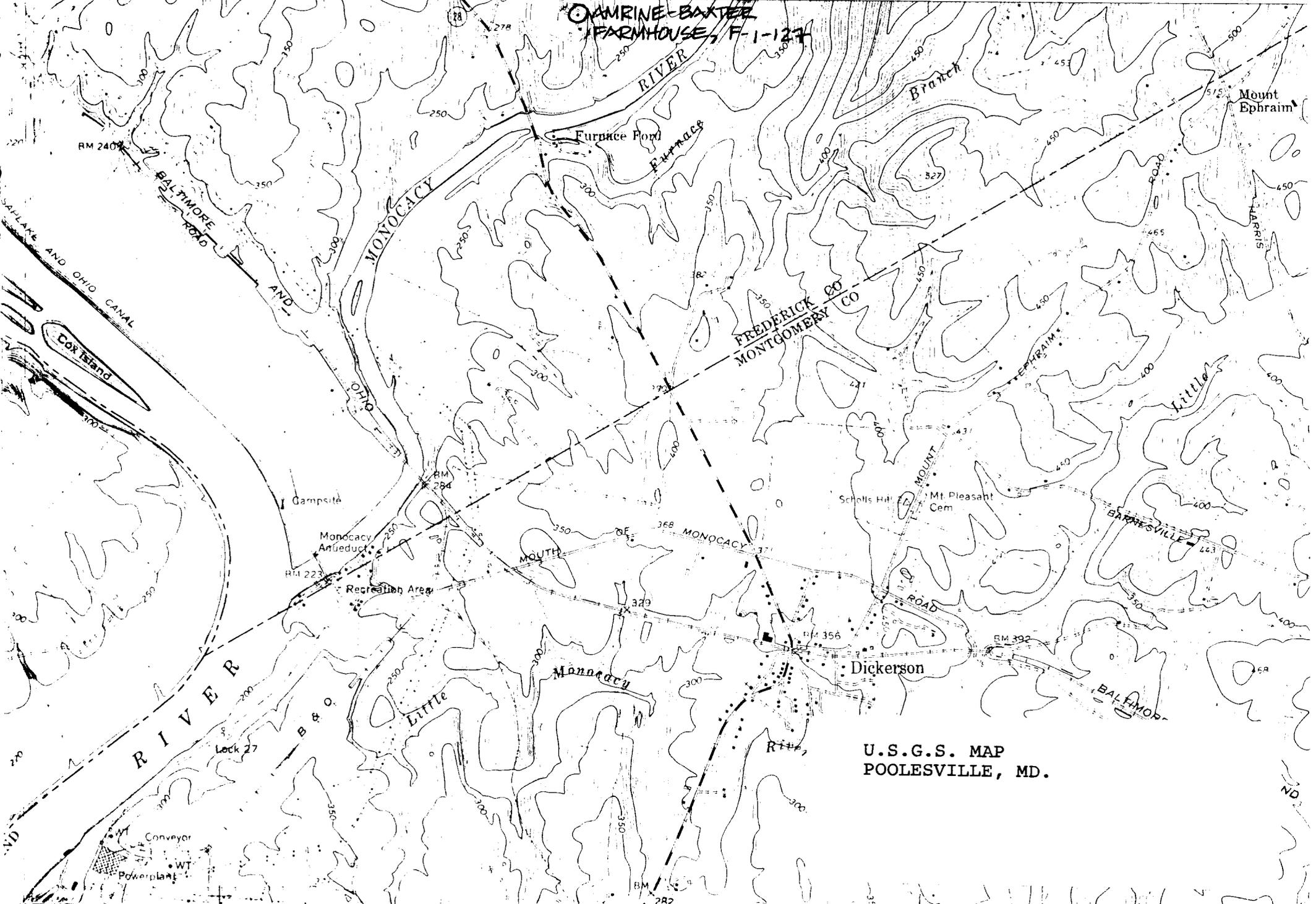
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U.S.G.S. MAP
POOLESVILLE, MD.



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MON/DNR 19

AMRINE FARMHOUSE
MONOCACY N.R.M.A.

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AMRINE FARMHOUSE
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AMRINE PROP./FARMHOUSE

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~~F-1-89~~ FURNACE FORD FARM

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SOUTH EAST ELEVATION

CEW 3/78



~~F-89~~ FURNACE FORD FARM

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S/S FURNACE FORD RD

NORTH ELEVATION

CREW 3/78



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MON/DNR 20

AMRINE BARN

MONOCACY N.R.M.A.

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MON/DNR 20 + 22

AMRINE BARN & CORNCRIB

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WIND PUMP, *AMRINE PROP.

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