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INVENTORY FORM FOR STATE HISTORIC SITES SURVEY

1 NAME

HISTORIC
Carter-Archer House and Outbuildings

AND/OR COMMON
Rock Run Mansion

2 LOCATION

STREET & NUMBER Rock Run Road at its intersection with Shofford Road

CITY, TOWN
Rock Run

__ VICINITY OF

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
First

STATE
Maryland

COUNTY
Harford

3 CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
__DISTRICT	X PUBLIC	X OCCUPIED	__AGRICULTURE	X MUSEUM
X BUILDING(S)	__PRIVATE	__UNOCCUPIED	__COMMERCIAL	X PARK
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__OBJECT	__IN PROCESS	X YES: RESTRICTED	__GOVERNMENT	__SCIENTIFIC
	__BEING CONSIDERED	__YES: UNRESTRICTED	__INDUSTRIAL	__TRANSPORTATION
		__NO	__MILITARY	__OTHER

4 OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME
Department of Natural Resources Telephone #:

STREET & NUMBER
Tawes State Office Building

CITY, TOWN
Annapolis

__ VICINITY OF

STATE, zip code
Maryland

5 LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

COURTHOUSE, REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC. Harford County Courthouse

Liber #: GRG 573
Folio #: 335

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN
Bel Air

STATE
Maryland

6 REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE

DATE

__FEDERAL __STATE __COUNTY __LOCAL

DEPOSITORY FOR SURVEY RECORDS

CITY, TOWN

STATE

7 DESCRIPTION

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CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE
__EXCELLENT	__DETERIORATED	X UNALTERED	X ORIGINAL SITE
X GOOD	__RUINS	__ALTERED	__MOVED DATE_____
__FAIR	__UNEXPOSED		

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The Carter-Archer Mansion, located on the east side of Rock Run Road near its intersection with Stafford Road is an impressive two storey L-shaped house built, according to a datestone which appears in the west gable, in 1804. The main section which runs east-west is five bays wide and one bay deep while the north-south section is six bays wide and one bay deep. The entire structure, with the exception of the southernmost bay of the north-south section, was constructed simaltaneously. The walls of the entire structure are coursed rubble stone with quoined corners. Mortar joints recently have been re-pointed.

The principle (north) facade of the main section displays a central doorway flanked by two windows with 6/6 sash on the first storey. Windows also with 6/6 sash are located in the corresponding five openings of the second storey. All windows are framed by architraved surrounds, recessed wood lintels and slightly projecting wood sills. This framing system will hold true for all windows openings of both sections. Windows are flanked by louvered shutters. An elevated one-bay portico shelters the main entrance. Chamfered wooden piers resting on attic bases and surmounted by molded capitals support the slate gable roof. The six-paneled door is recessed with paneled jambs and transom bar. A stone sill and four-light transom further define the entrance.

The gable slate roof ends in a boxed cornice crowned by a series of moldings with a shallow molded frieze running below. This cornice treatment continues around the entire "L" structure.

The west facade, with the exception of 2/4 light, fixed-sashed windows at the attic level, is without fenestration. An elaborate datestone appears below the windows. This oval stone, bearing the inscription C J & R 1840 is enclosed by a brick ring. Molded rake boards outline the gable area. A corbel-capped brick interior chimney rises from this facade.

The south facade yields only three bays due to the construction of the north-south section. On the first storey an entrance is located in the easternmost bay. Windows with 6/9 sash mark the two remaining openings. Windows with 6/6 sash are found above the first storey windows while a 6/4 sashed window is located above the entrance.

An interior brick chimney is located at the northeast juncture of the two sections. The west facade of the north-south section is four bays wide. A one storey shed-roofed open porch spans almost the entire facade, ending at the southernmost bay, which is a later stone addition. The porch supports are similar to the chamfered piers of the front portico. A six-paneled door, recessed with paneled jambs and head, is found in the third bay from the northwest corner; windows with 6/6 sash mark the remaining three openings. On the second storey 6/6 sashed windows are located above the window in the southernmost bay, above the doorway and above and between the two remaining first storey windows.

An interior brick chimney is located in the south wall of the original north-south section.

The one-bay south gable facade of the north-south section yields an off-centered, six-paneled door. A pent roof shelters this entrance. Directly above this entrance is a 6/6 sashed window with an architraved surround. Two six-light, fixed sashed windows flank an interior brick chimney at attic level.

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8 SIGNIFICANCE

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PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE -- CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW				
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_1600-1699	X ARCHITECTURE	_EDUCATION	_MILITARY	_SOCIAL/HUMANITARIAN	
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X 1800-1899	_COMMERCE	_EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT	_PHILOSOPHY	_TRANSPORTATION	
_1900-	_COMMUNICATIONS	_INDUSTRY	_POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	X OTHER (SPECIFY) LOCAL HISTORY	
		_INVENTION			

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

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A great number of the Archer family enjoyed distinguished military careers.

Dr. John Archer, Jr., son of John Archer, was actively involved in the Revolutionary War. John Jr's brother Robert was also a doctor and served as a surgeon with the 42nd Maryland Militia Regiment during the War of 1812. Another son, James, entered the military and served with distinction as an officer in the Mexican War. He fought for the Confederacy during the Civil War, initially leading Texan troops and then commanding a brigade in the army of Northern Virginia. He participated in every major battle from the Seven Days until Gettysburg, where his unit was one of the first to be engaged. After being captured at Gettysburg he spent a year at the Johnson Island Prison before being repatriated to Richmond, where he died in 1864. Henry W. Archer, the youngest son, was a prominent Harford County lawyer who was also active in church and civic affairs. He served as a member of the Maryland Legislature and also with the 1867 Constitutional Convention. His first office was located on the upper floor of the springhouse.

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ACREAGE OF NOMINATED PROPERTY _____

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

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STATE	COUNTY
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11 FORM PREPARED BY

NAME / TITLE
Bridget M. Deale, Historic Sites Surveyor

ORGANIZATION
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DATE

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Annapolis, Md.

STATE
Maryland 21401

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Annapolis, Maryland 21401
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The east facade of the north-south section is six bays wide with a brick terrace constructed across the four southernmost bays. A doorway is located in the southernmost bay of the original section. A heavily architraved hood shelters this entrance. Windows with 6/9 sash occupy the four openings to the north of the doorway. A 6/6 sashed window is located in the single bay of the southern addition. On the second storey six 6/6 sashed windows appear in the corresponding openings. Windows on this facade are flanked by louvered shutters. A cellar entrance is located in the northernmost bay. Two three light fixed sashed small windows also appear at basement level.

A herringbone brick walk begins at the southern end of the west facade of the main section and continues along the rear "L", around the south facade of the north-south section and ultimately leads to the east terrace.

INTERIOR

The main section of the mansion is very straight forward: a central hall flanked by parlors on the first floor and bedrooms on the second. The west parlor has been fully restored and furnished with period furniture. Original recessed panel reveals with architraved surrounds define the window openings. Beaded chair, cornice molding and baseboards skirt the perimeter of the room. The six-paneled door is pegged and is framed by an architraved surround. The fireplace opening yields an elaborate mantel. The east parlor, although not fully restored possesses similar trim. The central stair runs along the west hall wall. It is two run, open string design with a rounded newel post and fluted balusters. The two rooms of the second floor are similar to those of the first floor.

The north-south section is a series of rooms, one following the other. The most impressive space is the kitchen located in the southern end of this section. A huge brick hearth and oven with the original andirons and cranes still intact is currently being restored by park personnel. A second stairway, this one being a narrow winder, leads from the kitchen to the upstairs slave quarters which is sealed off from the rest of the house.

OUTBUILDINGS

Carridge House/Barn

This two storey fieldstone structure is located several hundred yards below the main house. The heavily quoined stone walls are three bays by two with louvered windows. Large vertical boarded doors are found on the nothereast and wouthwest sides with stone voussoirs over each. Three regular doors, one with a shed pediment, are located slong the east facade, as is the loft door. There are pattern brick louvers in the walls. The cellar is built into the hillside on the southeast side, with a retaining wall around it. The gable roof is wood-shingled.

Privy

This structure is located behind the barn. It is a very small one-storey shanty of the same stone with a new hip roof and box cornice. The doorway is on the western side and there are slit windows on the northern and southern walls.

Springhouse

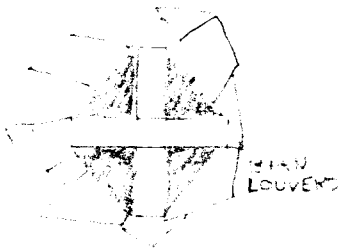
This building is further down the slope from the rest of the outbuildings, near Rock Run Mill. Again, it is of the same type of uncoursed stone, with quoined corners. The structure is of two storeys, two bays wide and one bay deep. The windows are restored louvers with pegged frames. Doorways are found on the northeast and west sides. The gable roof is of restored wood shingles.

CONTINUATION OF CARTER-ARCHER MANSION SIGNIFICANCE

The Maryland Historical Magazine in its March, June and December 1961 issues has published a series called, "James J. Archer Letters" edited by C. A. Porter Hopkins.

Barn

This two-story building is located several hundred yards below the house, facing towards the northeast. The stone walls are three bays by two with louvered windows which have been replaced. Large board-and-batten doors are located onethe northeast and southwest sides, with arches over each one. Three regular doors, one with a shed pediment, are loacted along the eastern embrasure, as is the loft door. There are patterned brick louvers in the walls. The cellarway is bdilt into the hiilside on the southeast side, with a reataining wall around it. The roof is gable-front and is wood-shingled.



Privy

This structure is located just behind the barn. It is a very small one-story shanty of the same stone with a new hip roof and box cornice. The doorway is on the western side and there are slit windows on the northern and southern walls. Inside is the original plaster on the walls, as well as an old clothes rack and three-hole commode.

Springhouse

This building is further down the slope from the rest of the outbuildings, just across the road from the Rock Run Mill. Again, it is of the same type of uncoursed stone, with quoined corners. The structure is of two stories, with bays that measure two by one. The windows are restored louvers with pegged frames. One door is on the northeast side, the direction in which the building faces, while the other is on the second level on the western side, flush with the ground due to the slope that the building is situated upon. The gable flank roof of wood shingles is a restoration, as are the eaves.

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TITLE SEARCH

Libre		Folio	
GRG	573	335	In 1961, Marie Wilkinson Turcotte and Henry Turcotte sold two parcels, measuring 1.74 and 30.54 acres, to the Maryland Department of Forests and Parks.
Will TLA	24	219	These same two plots were left to the Turcottes by this will after the deaths of Wilfred W. Wilkinson in 1953 and Maude E. Wilkinson in 1958.
DGW	213	317	1. Lavinia Macklem sold the 33-acre tract of the Rock Run Mill to Wilfred W. Wilkinson in 1929.
WSF	113	454	In 1904, William S. Archer and Henry W. Archer, trustees, sold the 33 acres to John M. Macklem. The deed states that this tract was part of the Land of Promise, which was owned by Nathaniel Giles until his death in 1775, and which was then sold in 1797 by Elizabeth Giles to John Stump of Stafford.
GCB	282	219	2. In 1943, Elizabeth Esley sold 12 acres to Wilfred W. Wilkinson.
JAP	160	453	William S. Archer, surviving executor, sold the plot to Elizabeth Esley in 1918.
ALJ	38	84	Henry W. Archer, Jr., was named as a trustee after a court case involving Henry W. Archer and Thomas W. Maddock. In 1878, the trustee sold Henry W. Archer the Rock Run Mill property of 50 acres as well as an adjacent farm of 132 acres, three roods and 36 perches. The trustees were holding the property after the death of Ann Archer, daughter of John Stump. Ann had been left considerable holdings including the Rock Run Mill and the old Carter house after John Stump's death in 1816. Ann died in 1871, leaving the property to her son, Henry W. Archer, as executor.
HD	2	373	Cassandra Stump, widow of John Stump, conveyed the mill property to John and Ann Archer in 1816. They also received the tract where Lapidum was laid out.
HD	[illegible]	207	Samuel Carter, son of John Carter, sold his interest in the mill and the house to John Stump. The tract measured 40 acres in this 1808 transaction.
JM	[illegible]	320	In 1801, John Stump sold to John Carter a half-interest in the mill property that was once part of the Land of Promise.
JG	N	31	In 1797, Elizabeth Giles, daughter of Nathaniel Giles, sold 250 acres to John Stump, Jr.

Libre		Folio	
JLG	L	269	The executors of the Jacob Giles estate conveyed one-half acre near Rock Run Landing to John Stump in 1794.

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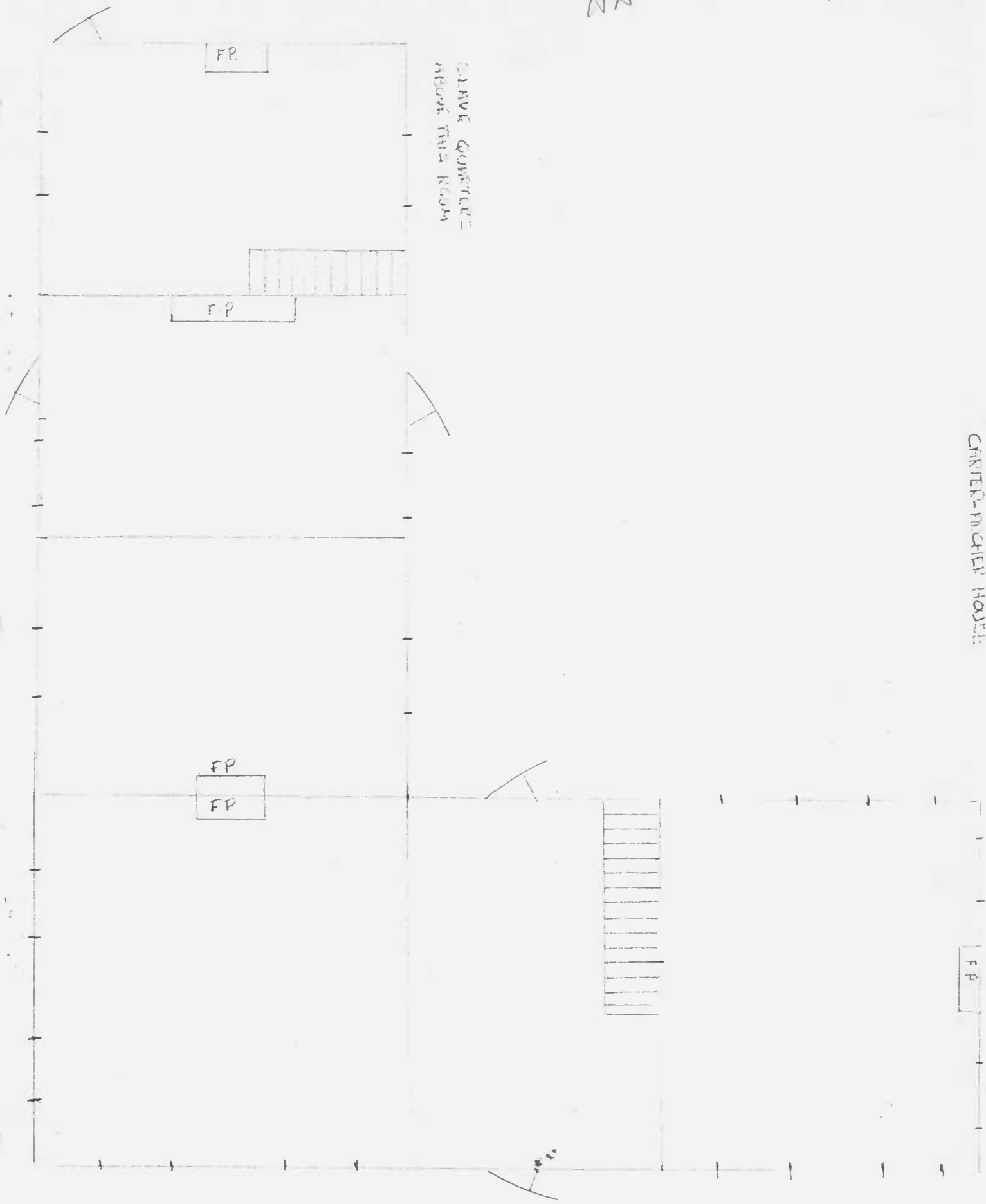

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See related forms

1 NAME

HISTORIC

Carter-Archer House and outbuildings

AND/OR COMMON

2 LOCATION

STREET & NUMBER

~~Rock Run Road~~

CITY, TOWN

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First

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NAME

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STREET & NUMBER

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CITY, TOWN

Annapolis — VICINITY OF

STATE, zip code

Maryland 21401

5 LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Liber #: GRG 573

Folio #: 335

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Harford County Courthouse

STREET & NUMBER

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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

This is an L-shaped two-story house that points towards the northeast. The longer leg runs north-south while the shorter one is east-west oriented. The entire structure was built simaltaneously, with the possible exception of a two by one bay part of the extreme southern portion of the house, which has a newer stone seam. The walls of the entire structure are coursed rubble stone with quoined corners. Overall, the bays run as six by five on the outside of the "L" and four bays by three on the inside. Windows are 6 X 9, enclosed in recent frames and sashes, and there are two six-pane attic windows on either end of the house. Slit cellar openings are positioned near the northeast corner and on the northern side, where the foundation is highest. Two doors face the river on the western embrasure, one being a central entrance and the other a cellar door, near the northwest corner. The main entrance is located on the northeast side, complete with a four-light transom. There is a door directly behind the main one on the southern side, as well as an opposite member on the eastern side to the river-facing entrance. The last such opening is on the extreme southern end of the house. The porch over the eastern entrance is actually a gable pediment, with a stone base and a wood railing. A similar pillared structure shields the northeastern main entrance. A five-bay shed-roof porch extends along the entire eastern embrasure of the north-south leg. A shed-pediment encloses the southern doorway. The roof is a gable flank, meeting at a hipped corner where the two legs intersect, and is slate-covered. The corbeled brick chimneys are original. Two interior center-line chimneys are situated on the north-south wing, and a flush-end is located on both the southern and western extremes of the wings. A date-stone, ringed with brick, appears on the western wall under the chimney and reads " C ". A brick patterned walk skirts the house along the entire inside of the "L", J + R and a second such walk leads to the northeast porch. Granite steps lead to 1804 the arbor, located on the northwest side of the house.

The kitchen is located in the extreme southern end with a huge brick fireplace and oven. The old andirons and cranes are still in it. There is original panelled trim around all of the door and window recesses in all of the rooms as well as beaded chair rails and shoe molding. Some of the doors have retained their old hardware. There are two sets of opposite doors, though only the western one constitutes a thru-hall, where the stairs are. A second stairwell leads to the upstairs slave quarters, sealed off from the rest of the house, and there is a loft above this for the housing of more slaves. The dining room on the first floor is situated so that food had to brought from the kitchen via the western door and outdoors to the southern entrance to the thru-hall. In the full basement, there are arches underneath all of the fireplaces and there is also evidence of pegging in the beams.

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10 GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF NOMINATED PROPERTY 30.54

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

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

STATE	COUNTY
STATE	COUNTY

11 FORM PREPARED BY

NAME / TITLE
Paul L. Penrod/ site surveyor

ORGANIZATION	DATE
Maryland Historical Trust	June 3, 1976
STREET & NUMBER	TELEPHONE
Shaw House, 21 State Circle	267-1212
CITY OR TOWN	STATE
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INVENTORY NO. 192, 193, 194 ELECTION DISTRICT _____

DATE: 4/26/76 TAX MAP NO. _____

REMODELING: Drastic, moderate, minor PARCEL NO. _____

NAME OF PROPERTY: ROCK RUN SPRINGHOUSE

LOCATION OF PROPERTY: SUSQ. STATE PARK, NR. ROCK RUN RD.

DIRECTION DWELLING FACES: NORTHEAST

NAME OF OWNER: SUSQ. STATE PARK / MD. DEPT. FORESTS + PARKS

ADDRESS: ANNAPOLIS MD.

STORIES: 1[ ] 2[✓] 3[ ] 4[ ] 5[ ] 6[ ] BAYS: 1[ ] 2[ ] 3[ ] 4[ ] 5[ ]

WINGS, ADDITIONS: 2 x 1 6[ ] 7[ ] [ ]

WALL CONSTRUCTION:

[ ] FRAME: Bevel, clapboard, weatherboard, wood shingles, board & batten(type?)
[ ] BRICK: Bond type- common, English, Flemish. Sketch variants. ✓
[✓] STONE: Bond type- rubble (uncoursed), ashlar (random or regular), quoins-plain, rusticated
[ ] LOG

WALL FEATURES: BELT COURSE, PILASTERS, OTHERS NONE
FOUNDATIONS: HIGH, LOW, BRICK, STONE ✓ FLUSH WITH GROUND
WATER TABLE: NONE ✓, PLAIN, BEVELED, MOULDED BRICK

WINDOWS, TRIM, SHUTTERS: 1/1[ ] (louvered) 2/2[ ] 6/6[ ] 9/6[ ] 9/9[ ] other[ ]
pegged[✓] nailed[ ] wide[ ] narrow[✓]
original[ ] replaced[✓]

ENTRANCE, DOORS: LOCATION: 1 ON NE SIDE, 1 ON SECOND LEVEL W. SIDE
HARDWARE: original[ ] replaced[✓]
FAN LIGHT, TRANSOM, SIDE LIGHTS, PLAIN ✓

CORNICE, BARGE, EAVES: ✓ SIMPLE
original[ ] replaced[✓]

ROOF: GABLE FRONT, GABLE FLANK ✓, HIP, MANSARD, FLAT, DORMERS
MATERIAL: wood shingles ✓, slate, tin, asphalt original[ ] replaced[✓] ✓

PORCHES: SHAPE OF ROOF - shed[ ] hip[ ] gable[ ]

CHIMNEYS: NUMBER 0 BRICK[ ] STONE[ ] CORBELED[ ] original[ ] replaced[ ]
LOCATION: _____

ARCHES:

COMMENTS: Building built into hillside - spring enters it there

Barn

uncoursed fieldstone

all hardware + windows replaced - moderately altered

2 stories - state property - Rock Run Rd. - face NE

slate roof - 3 x 4 bays - anchor main door NE side - lowered windows, replaced

coursed fieldstone - beaded joints added later

three doors on east side + loft door, shed roof over 1 - all replaced

vent opening small sides - brick "cross" support in each hole

very little, if any, eave

hillside - level floor in rear - anchor it - double board + batten - older than rest

lower level into hillside - has retaining wall around cellar ways

spring house - outhouse - 3 holes - old plaster inside

very small - same construction - hip roof + box corner

original commodes + clothes rack - slit windows on N + S sides, original lowered

doorway on W. side - uphill from barn - whew!

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ELECTION DISTRICT _____

DATE: 4/26/76

TAX MAP NO. _____

REMODELING: Drastic, moderate, minor

PARCEL NO. _____

NAME OF PROPERTY: ARCHER - CARTER HOUSE

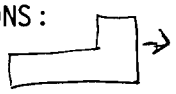
LOCATION OF PROPERTY: SUS. STATE PARK - ROCKRUN ROAD NE. STAFFORD RD.

DIRECTION DWELLING FACES: NE

NAME OF OWNER: MD. DEPT OF FORESTS + PARKS

ADDRESS: ANNAPOLIS, MD.

STORIES: 1[ ] 2[✓] 3[ ] 4[ ] 5[ ] 6[ ] BAYS: 1[ ] 2[ ] 3[ ] 4[ ] 5[ ] 6[ ] 7[ ] [ ]

WINGS, ADDITIONS: 

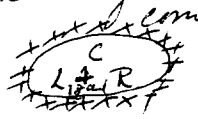
6 x 5 outside L
inside L
4 x 3

WALL CONSTRUCTION:

[ ] FRAME: Bevel, clapboard, weatherboard, wood shingles, board & batten(type?)
[ ] BRICK: Bond type- common, English, Flemish. Sketch variants. ✓
[✓] STONE: Bond type- rubble, ashlar (random or regular), quoins-plain, rusticated
[ ] LOG

COURSED - BEADED MORTAR ADDED LATER

WALL FEATURES: BELT COURSE, PILASTERS, OTHERS ranged with brick - just under chimney on NW corner
FOUNDATIONS: HIGH, LOW, BRICK, STONE ✓ - FLUSH small cellar window
WATER TABLE: NONE, PLAIN, BEVELED, MOULDED BRICK



WINDOWS, TRIM, SHUTTERS: 1/1[ ] 2/2[ ] 6/6[ ] 9/6[ ] 9/9[ ] other[ ] 6/9
pegged[ ] nailed[ ] wide[ ] narrow[ ]
original[ ] replaced[ ]

2 ON WESTERLEY SIDE - 1 CENTRAL, 1 CELLAR NR NE CORNER
1 MAIN ON NE SIDE
1 ON S. SIDE DIRECTLY BEHIND MAIN DOOR, ONE ON EAST SIDE - BEHIND OTHER DOOR

ENTRANCE, DOORS: LOCATION:
HARDWARE: original[ ] replaced[✓]
FAN LIGHT, TRANSOM, SIDE LIGHTS, PLAIN ✓

1 ON EXTREME S. SIDE

4-LT. OVER MAIN DOOR

BOX REGULAR
CORNICE, BARGE, EAVES: + FRIEZE
original[ ] replaced[✓]

AT "L"

ROOF: GABLE FRONT, GABLE FLANK, HIP, MANSARD, FLAT, DORMERS
MATERIAL: wood shingles, slate, tin, asphalt original[✓] replaced[ ]

EAST SIDE

PORCHES: SHAPE OF ROOF - shed[✓] hip[ ] gable[✓] main porch pillared pediment stone base - wood railings

5-BAY SHED PORCH SLATE SHINGLES ON EAST SIDE

CHIMNEYS: NUMBER 4 BRICK[✓] STONE[ ] CORBELED[✓] original[ ] replaced[ ]
LOCATION: 2 INSIDE ONES ON W. WING - ONE OUTSIDE END ON NW CORNER
1 OUTSIDE END

ARCHES:

COMMENTS: stone porch with wooden railing and bannisters - triangular, unsupported pediment over doorway - small stoop on top of large stone porch

brick walk to main port
granite blocks curve + lead to arbor on the corner - brick floor
brick patterned walk shuts house all around ~~[illegible]~~ side end
shed - sedimentary
port over door on extreme south side

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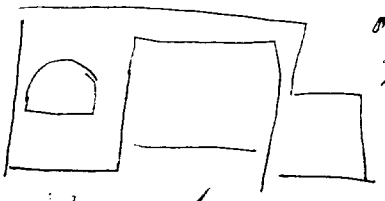
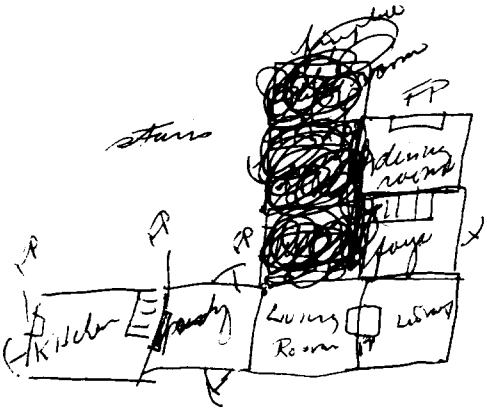
kitchen on south end
huge fireplace + oven - door on extreme s. side has original hardware



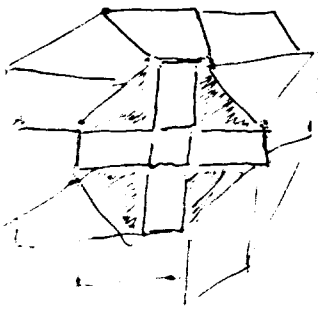
old andrions and pot hooks still there

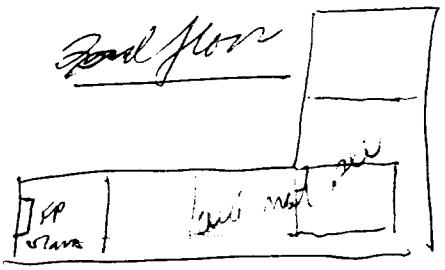


interior has old hardware on doors, coat racks
other walls

panelled transversal door + window recesses in living room - beaded chair rails and moldings library

basement
arch under all
main fireplace in kitchen
evidence of pegging
large one under kitchen fireplace





winding stairway to slave quarters - isolated
ladder ~~above~~ above this lead to attic section - more slaves

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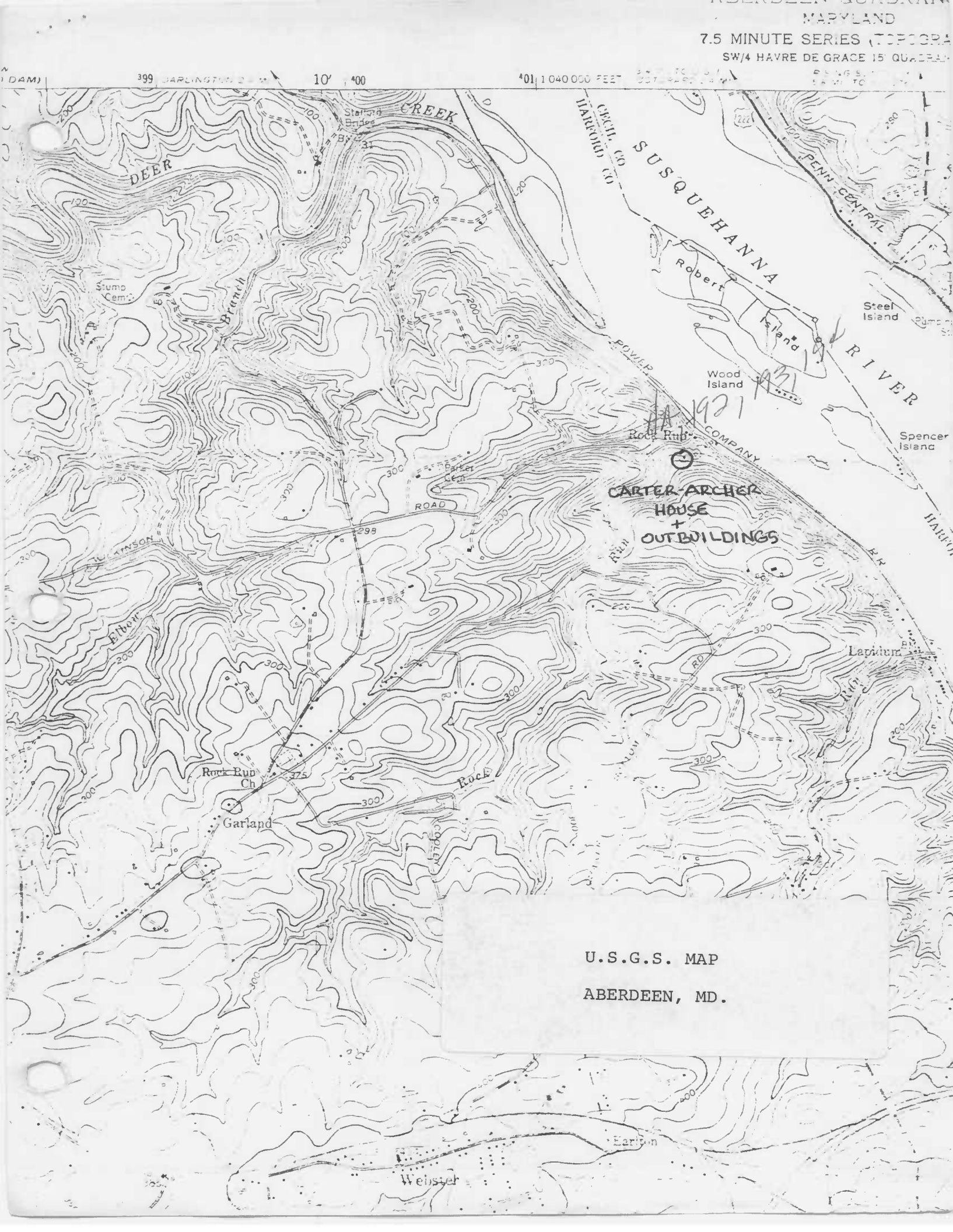
CARTER-ARCHER HOUSE



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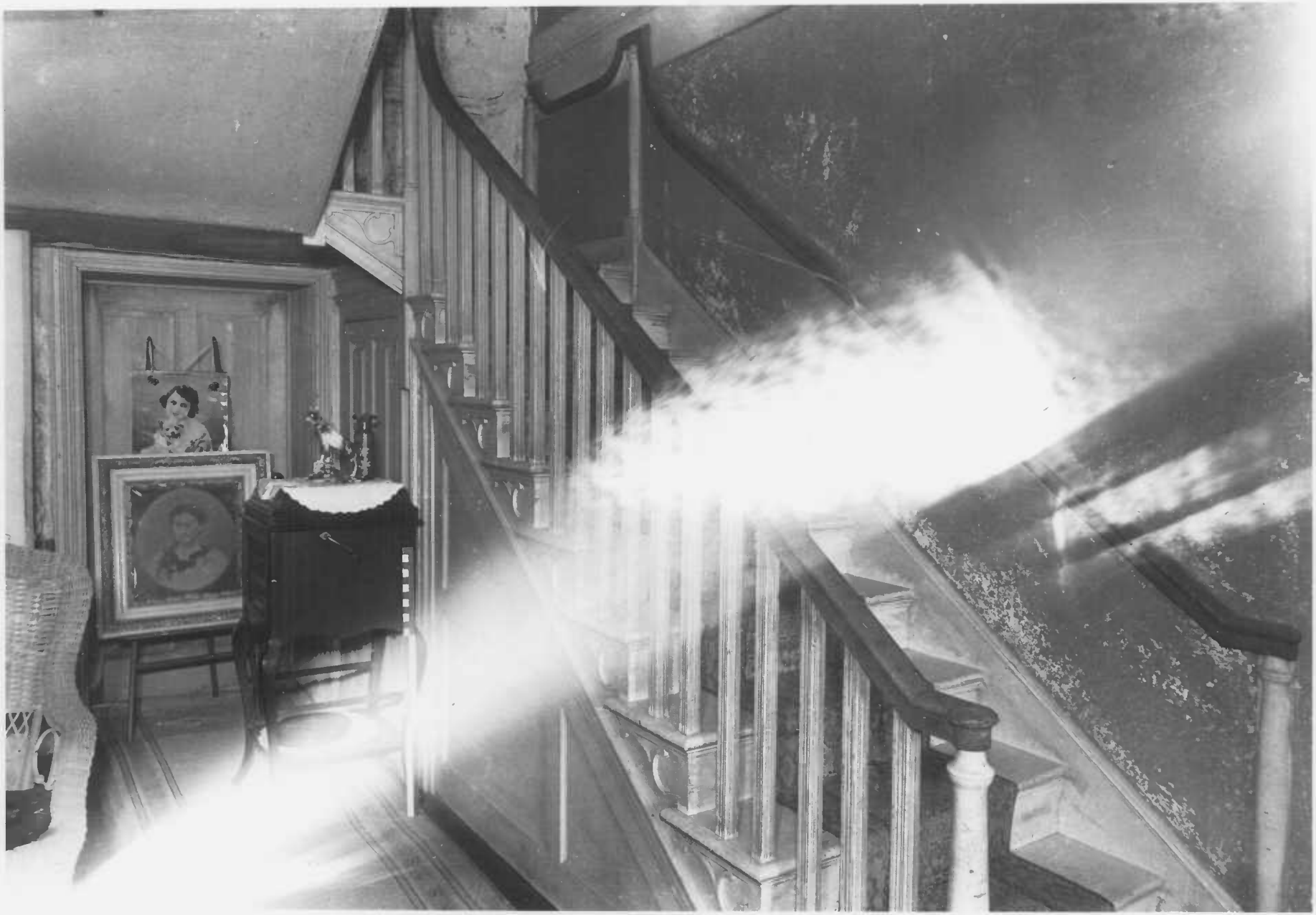
7.5 MINUTE SERIES (TOPOGRAP
SW/4 HAVRE DE GRACE 15' QUADRANGL



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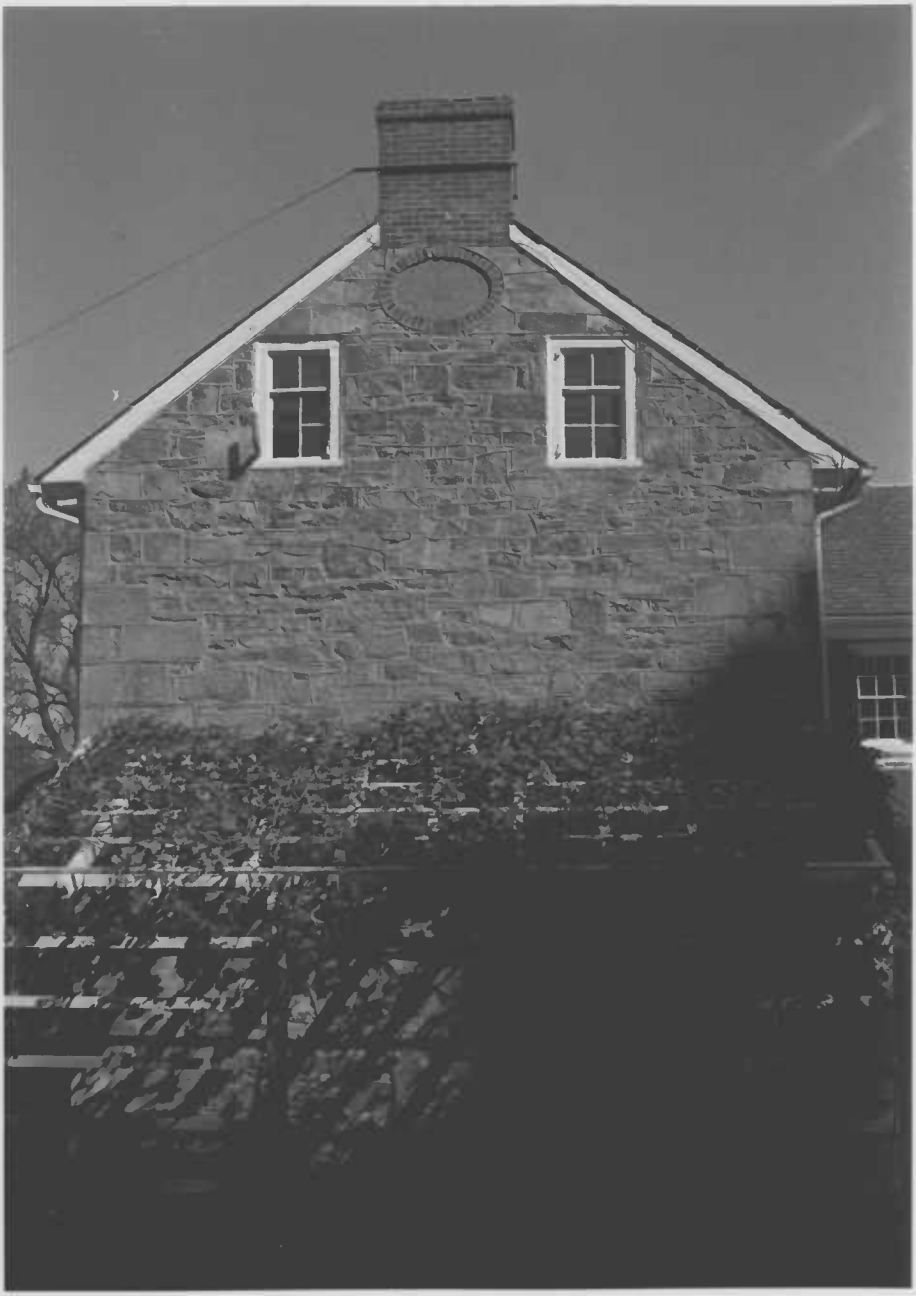

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Rock Run Road
Havre de Grace, MD
Paul Penrod 4/76
Southern Side

Carter-Archer Privy HA-192
Rock Run Road
Havre de Grace, MD
Paul Penrod 4/76
Northern side

Carter Archer Springhouse HA-194
Rock Run Road
Havre de Grace, MD
Paul Penrod 4/76
southwest side

Carter Archer House HA-194
Rock Run Road
Havre de Grace, MD
Paul Penrod 4/76
Northwest side

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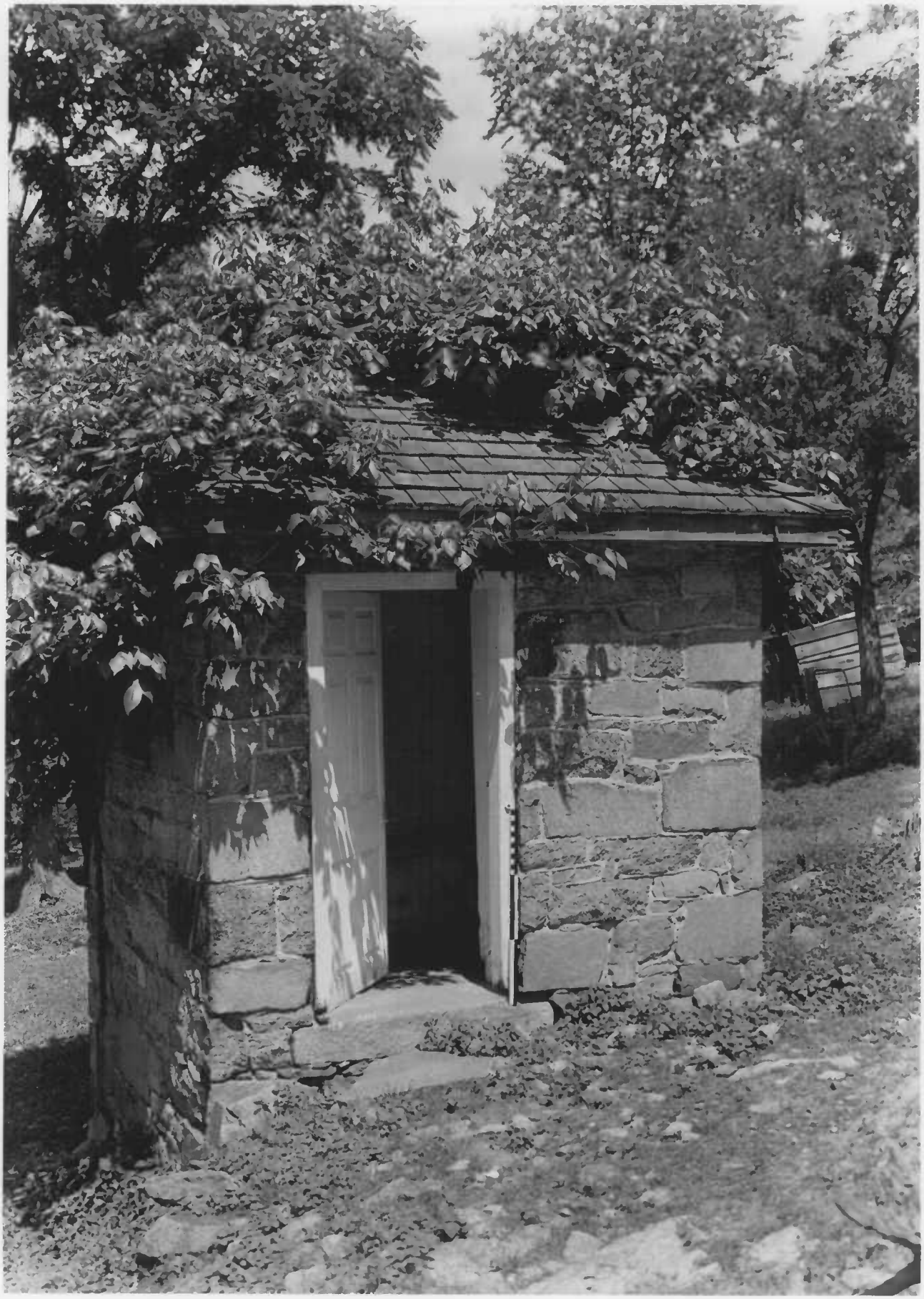

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Carter-Archer Barn HA-193
Rock Run Road
Havre de Grace, MD
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