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INVENTORY FORM FOR STATE HISTORIC SITES SURVEY

1 NAME

HISTORIC
Eightrupp
AND/OR COMMON
Lyle Property

2 LOCATION

STREET & NUMBER
445 Quaker Bottom Road
CITY, TOWN
Havre de Grace — VICINITY OF
CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
First
STATE
Maryland
COUNTY
Harford

3 CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
__DISTRICT	X PUBLIC	X OCCUPIED	X AGRICULTURE	__MUSEUM
X BUILDING(S)	__PRIVATE	__UNOCCUPIED	__COMMERCIAL	__PARK
__STRUCTURE	__BOTH	__WORK IN PROGRESS	__EDUCATIONAL	X PRIVATE RESIDENCE
__SITE	**PUBLIC ACQUISITION**	**ACCESSIBLE**	__ENTERTAINMENT	__RELIGIOUS
__OBJECT	__IN PROCESS	__YES: RESTRICTED	__GOVERNMENT	__SCIENTIFIC
	__BEING CONSIDERED	__YES: UNRESTRICTED	__INDUSTRIAL	__TRANSPORTATION
		X NO	__MILITARY	__OTHER

4 OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME
Maryland Department of Natural Resources
Telephone #:
STREET & NUMBER
Taylor Avenue
CITY, TOWN
Annapolis — VICINITY OF
STATE, zip code
Maryland 21401

5 LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

COURTHOUSE, REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC.
Harford County Courthouse
Liber #: GCB 295
Folio #: 89
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

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE
X EXCELLENT	__DETERIORATED	__UNALTERED	X ORIGINAL SITE
__GOOD	__RUINS	X ALTERED	__MOVED DATE_____
__FAIR	__UNEXPOSED		

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Eightrupp, located on the east side of Quaker Bottom Road, north of its intersection with Webster-Lapidum Road, is a three-part structure built into a terraced slope. The main section, dating from the late eighteenth century is a two-story stone structure, three bays wide and one bay deep. A recently constructed one-story clapboard addition connects the main section with a one-story stone kitchen which, although heavily altered is probably contemporary with the main block.

The principal (south) facade of the main section is highlighted by a two-story, wooden porch which spans the entire facade. On the first story, a central doorway is flanked by windows with 6/6 sash. The entrance is recessed with beaded board jambs and a stone sill. The door itself possesses a twelve-light window over two beveled panels. The windows are framed by molded surrounds with projecting wooden sills. Some of these frames are still pegged. An identical window/door/window configuration exists on the second story. The door is of vertical boards. Windows are 6/6 sashed with molded surrounds and projecting wooden sills. The entire second story has been whitewashed.

Due to the location of the house built into the hillside, the north facade is one story and corresponds to the second story of the south facade.

A vertical boarded door is flanked by windows with 6/6 sash. Treatment of the door frame and window surrounds is similar to those on the south facade.

The west gable is distinguished by a 6/6 sashed window at cellar level and smaller 6/6 sashed windows at attic level.

The east gable has been obscured by the one-story frame addition. A 6/6 sashed window at attic level is all that is now visible on the exterior.

An interior stone chimney is found on the east end of the slate roof. A boxed cornice with elaborate bed moldings, molded cornice returns and beaded rake boards articulate the roof area.

The central frame section possesses a three-part, multi-light sashed window on the north and south facades. Dormers also appear on both facades, an oversized gable roofed dormer on the south and a shed roofed dormer on the north. An entrance is centrally located on the east facade flanked to the south by a three-part, multi-light sashed window, and to the north by a two-part, multi-light sashed window. A similar two-part window is found at attic level.

The two-story stone kitchen section is two bays wide and one bay deep. On the first story a beaded, vertical boarded door is located in the western bay of the main (south) facade. Old strap hinges ornament the door. A small six-light, fixed-sashed window appears in the eastern bay. On the second story 6/6 sashed windows occupy the corresponding openings.

The west facade is distinguished by a 6/6 sashed window at attic level. The gable area has been clapboarded.

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8 SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE -- CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW				
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X 1800-1899	__COMMERCE	__EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT	__PHILOSOPHY	__TRANSPORTATION
X 1900-	__COMMUNICATIONS	__INDUSTRY	__POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	__OTHER (SPECIFY)
		__INVENTION		

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

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Samuel Gover was the owner of the portion of Eightrupp where the house is standing. The 1798 tax list shows him as owning 515 acres with a 40' x 40' two-story stone house.

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10 GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF NOMINATED PROPERTY _____

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

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

STATE	COUNTY
STATE	COUNTY

11 FORM PREPARED BY

NAME / TITLE

Bridget M. Deale

ORGANIZATION — DATE

Maryland Historical Trust — September 1979

STREET & NUMBER — TELEPHONE

21 State Circle — 269-2438

CITY OR TOWN — STATE

Annapolis — Maryland 21401

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Annapolis, Maryland 21401
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The east and north facades have been altered by the addition of an elaborate greenhouse.

A massive interior stone chimney rises from the east end of the slate roof.

The interior of the main house is in excellent condition. There is one large room on the first floor with a massive wall-length fireplace on the eastern end. The windows are inset and a vertical-boarded wainscoting sheaths the perimeter of the room. A circular stairway leads upstairs from the northeast corner of the room. Both the second floor and the attic are subdivided into two rooms.

The second floor features chair rails and shoe molding. Pegging on door and window frames can also be seen. A smaller fireplace is located directly above the first floor fireplace. This opening possesses a more elaborate mantelpiece. Woodwork features are also more ornate. Most probably, this was the original main floor and the first story, because of the size of its hearth it was the kitchen level. What is now the kitchen wing was probably a detached smokehouse.

Outbuildings

There are several outbuildings of note on the property. A corn crib, probably dating from the first half of the nineteenth century, is located east of the main dwelling. The majority of the support members are hand hewn and joined together by a mortised and tenon and pegging system. Wide pine board flooring is visible on the first floor and attic level. Large strap hinges are found on the principal doors. The corn crib, which now functions as a storage shed is built into a hill and consequently sits on a high fieldstone foundation.

Southeast of the corn crib is the remains of a curious network of agrarian structures. The most prominent of which is a large board and batten slate gable roofed bank barn. A shed roofed structure runs southward at right angle to the main barn along its west side. Massive fieldstone foundation walls run southward from the barn along its east side and then westward to connect with the storage shed.

Stone ruins of another outbuilding stand between the corn crib and the bank barn.

A springhouse is located about 100 yards west of the main house. It is a half stone, half frame structure with a slate shed roof. Access to the interior is along the east side.

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INVENTORY NO. 579-582 ELECTION DISTRICT _____

DATE: 6/12/76 TAX MAP NO. _____

REMODELING: Drastic, moderate✓, minor PARCEL NO. _____

NAME OF PROPERTY: EICHTRUPP

LOCATION OF PROPERTY: QUAKER BOTTOM RD NR. CHINOS CORNER RD.

DIRECTION DWELLING FACES: SOUTH

NAME OF OWNER: MR + MRS. CHARLES W LYLE

ADDRESS: QUAKER BOTTOM RD

HAMMERE BRICK MD.

STORIES: 1[ ] 2½[ ] 3[ ] 4[ ] 5[ ] 6[ ] BAYS: 3 x 2 main house

2 x 1 kitchen

WINGS, ADDITIONS: KITCHEN CONNECTED

Brick cellar on south side due to slope of hill under 5x3 windows on the first floor

WALL CONSTRUCTION:

[✓] FRAME: Bevel, clapboard, weatherboard, wood shingles, board & batten(type?) aluminum siding

[✓] BRICK: Bond type- common, English, Flemish. Sketch variants.

[✓] STONE: Bond type- rubble, ashlar (random or regular), quoins-plain, rusticated coursed

[ ] LOG

WALL FEATURES: BELT COURSE, PILASTERS, OTHERS NONE

FOUNDATIONS: HIGH, LOW, BRICK, STONE ✓ PART OF WALL

WATER TABLE: NONE✓ PLAIN, BEVELED, MOULDED BRICK

WINDOWS, TRIM, SHUTTERS: 1/1[ ] 2/2[ ] 6/6[✓] 9/6[ ] 9/9[ ] other[ ]

no shutters pegged[✓] nailed[ ] wide[ ] narrow[ ]

original[✓] replaced[✓]

ENTRANCE, DOORS: LOCATION: 1 ON SOUTH SIDE 1st floor - 12 panes 1 ON OPPOSITE SIDE N + S sides, 2nd floor - terrace allows N side door to be on ground level

HARDWARE: original[✓] replaced[ ]

FAN LIGHT, TRANSOM, SIDE LIGHTS, PLAIN

CORNICE, BARGE, EAVES: STONE ON KITCHEN BOX WITH FRIEZE ANGLED IN CORNERS 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[✓] DOUBLE-DECKER WOOD 3 BAY PORCH WITH FLAT RAILS + BALUSTRADE ABOVE

CHIMNEYS: NUMBER 2 BRICK[ ] STONE[✓] CORBELED[ ] original[ ] replaced[ ]

LOCATION: ONE ON E. END OF MAIN HOUSE ONE ON E. END OF KITCHEN

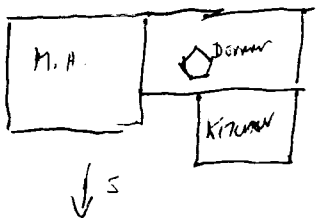
ARCHES:

COMMENTS: 2 buildings connected by recent addition

Stepped into hillside

1798 vintage house dug into hillside
chair rails + shoe molding on 2nd floor, wainscotting on first floor in main section - original log rafter - very wide door - opposite door on 2nd floor - board + batten doors / box locks - circular stairway on NE corner to 2nd floor
massive Xpic plane on east end of main house, smaller area above on 2nd flo finished attic

ruins of a tenant house on the property
addition connects kitchen with house
original outside door on main house west wall leads to addition



addition is very new 6 x 3 - door on west end
6x6 pane 2 attic windows - lays shed
dormer on south side

spring house
slate
sheet roof, half stone
half frame - faces western end of house about 50 yds away

doorway on wood half and stone half face the east

2
barn
typical
gable roofs
vertical siding
slate roof
stone foundation
these, ruins and another outbuildings
located NE of the house about 100 yds away

SUSQUEHANNA STATE PARK PROPERTY

"Eightrupp"-- portion owned by Charles Lyle

Libre	Folio	
GOB 295	89	Charles W. and Katherine Lyle bought 171.6 acres of the Eightrupp tract in 1946 from Benjamin S. Silver.
SWC 225	211	Benjamin H. Silver transferred the property to Frank H. and Albert C. Silver to hold until the grandson, Benjamin S. Silver, reached age 23 (1945). Benjamin S. was the son of the deceased son of Benjamin H., also called Benjamin S. Silver. This transfer was consumated in 1932 and consisted of two parcels of land called Eightrupp or Eyetrap, known as Shady Mount Farm in the Silver family and it totalled 180 acres, more or less.
WSF 115	482	In 1905, Joseph W. Chamberlaine was appointed as a trustee to resell the tract to Benjamin H. Silver. It was 60 acres, known as Eightrupp or Eyetrap, previously owned by an Asael Botts.
Will JMM 11	16	Eliza Cooper Boyd died in 1877, willing to Albert P. Silver 328 acres, more or less, and one half of her stock cattle. She left to Benjamin H. Silver the tract of land called Eyetrap, Previously owned by William Stump.
		At this point the ownership of the properties splits. Benjamin H. Silver had acquired 60 acres of Eightrupp from Joseph W. Chamberlaine, acting trustee for Asael Botts. Silver received the other 100 acres or so from Eliza C. Boyd, of the Stump family, by will. The next entries show the origins of ownership of the Botts and the Stump tracts.
		Botts
ALJ 26	27	A deed was drawn up in 1870 by George W. Botts, James Nixon, Avarilla Botts and Goldsmith Botts to sell Asael Botts some of their father's holdings (the late John Botts). Asael got 60 acres, more or less, of Eyetrap.
HG 31	71	In 1845, along with other properties, John Botts mortgaged Eye Trap to Ann Archer. Botts' total holdings mortgaged at that time measured 200 acres.
HD 2	385	In 1817, Eightrupp was involved in a deed transfer between the late John Stump and his children, Priscilla, Hannah, John W. and Herman; as well as Robert and Ann Archer and John Williams. John Stump's land was to be equally doled out to the others, with much of what Ann Archer received being Eightrupp.

Libre	Folio	
HD R	229	In 1804, John Stump purchased a piece of land from Samuel Gover that included parts of Lightrupp.
JL N	467	Gerard Gover sold to Samuel Gover a 273 and three-quarter acre tract that included Lightrap and several other tracts. This transaction took place in 1797.
		As far as the Harford County Land Records are concerned, Gerard Gover is the earliest known owner of this parcel of Lightrupp.
		Stump
HD G	465	In 1823, William Stump gave his daughter, Eliza Cooper Boyd, a part of Lightrupp that measured 102 acres.
HD U	330	William Stump had acquired the previous tract from the heirs of the Nathaniel Giles estate. He purchased land from Eliza Giles
HD U	153	and Catherine and Edward Shoemaker in 1809, and from Samuel Gover and Thomas Brown in 1808.
		From the Harford County Land Records, the earliest original owner of this part of Lightrupp was Nathaniel Gover of Philadelphia.

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INVENTORY FORM FOR STATE HISTORIC SITES SURVEY

See revised form

1 NAME

HISTORIC: Eightrupp

AND/OR COMMON: Lyle Property

2 LOCATION

STREET & NUMBER: 445 Quaker Bottom Rd.

CITY, TOWN: Havre de Grace ___ VICINITY OF Lapidum

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT: First

STATE: Maryland

COUNTY: Harford

3 CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
X DISTRICT	___PUBLIC	X OCCUPIED	X AGRICULTURE	___MUSEUM
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4 OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME: Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lyle Telephone #: 939-4258

STREET & NUMBER: 445 Quaker Bottom Road

CITY, TOWN: Havre de Grace ___ VICINITY OF Lapidum

STATE, zip code: Maryland 21078

5 LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Liber #: GGB 295

Folio #: 89

COURTHOUSE, REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC.: Harford County Courthouse

STREET & NUMBER: 40 South Main Street

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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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

This southern-facing structure is terraced into a slope and consists of three parts: a two-story coursed stone structure on the western end, a recently constructed one-story connecting wing of aluminum siding in the center and a one-story stone kitchen with an exposed cellar on the eastern end. The oldest portion of the house is the two-story section, which is said to date from before 1800. It measures three bays by two while the kitchen is two by one. The windows are 6 X 6 and some of the frames are still pegged. Two windows of the same type reside on either end of the main house at the attic level. The cellar windows under the kitchen are 3 X 3's. One door is located on the south side of the main house on the first floor, having an unusual twelve-pane window. There are wide board-and-batten doors opposite each other on the northern and southern facades of the second story, but due to the location of the house, the northern door is actually at ground level. There are two doors on the eastern end of the house; one centered on the addition and one on the kitchen, covered by a small greenhouse. A board-and-batten cellar door is located on the southern face of the kitchen. There is some older hardware on these doors, although they do not match the age of the house. The roofs on both stone structures are slate and gable flanked. The only dormer is on the roof of the addition, being a gabled one and facing towards the south. The box cornices and the friezes skirting the roofs of both buildings have been recently added. There are two large stone chimneys, one located on the eastern inside end of the main house and one on the eastern inside end of the kitchen. A two-story wooden, three-bay piazza is situated across the entire southerly facade of the main house. One could say that there is possibility that the original front of the house actually faced northward and that the lower southern entrance of today was at one time a cellar door.

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10 GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

The tract has a western frontage on the Quaker Bottom Road north of the intersection with the Webster-Lapidum Road. It is bounded to the north by the tract called "The Land of Promise", to the south by the Horne property and to the west by Lapidum Road.

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	May 18, 1976
ORGANIZATION	DATE
Maryland Historical Trust	267-1212
STREET & NUMBER	TELEPHONE
Shaw House, 21 State Circle	
CITY OR TOWN	STATE
Annapolis	Maryland

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Eightrupp- Outbuildings

There are a number of interesting outbuildings on the property. A barn and a stable stand several hundred yards east of the house. The barn is a typical slat-frame structure with a gable roof and stone foundations. Just south of this is a north-south oriented stable that has stone walls and a tin roof. A smaller barn faces the south and is closer to the house. It is also of vertical frame with a stone cellar and a gable front roof. The stone ruins of another outbuilding stands just below this large shed. The springhouse is about one hundred yards west of the mainhouse. It is half stone and half frame and faces to the east. There are two doorways on the same side and the structure has a slate shed roof.

EIGHTRUPP
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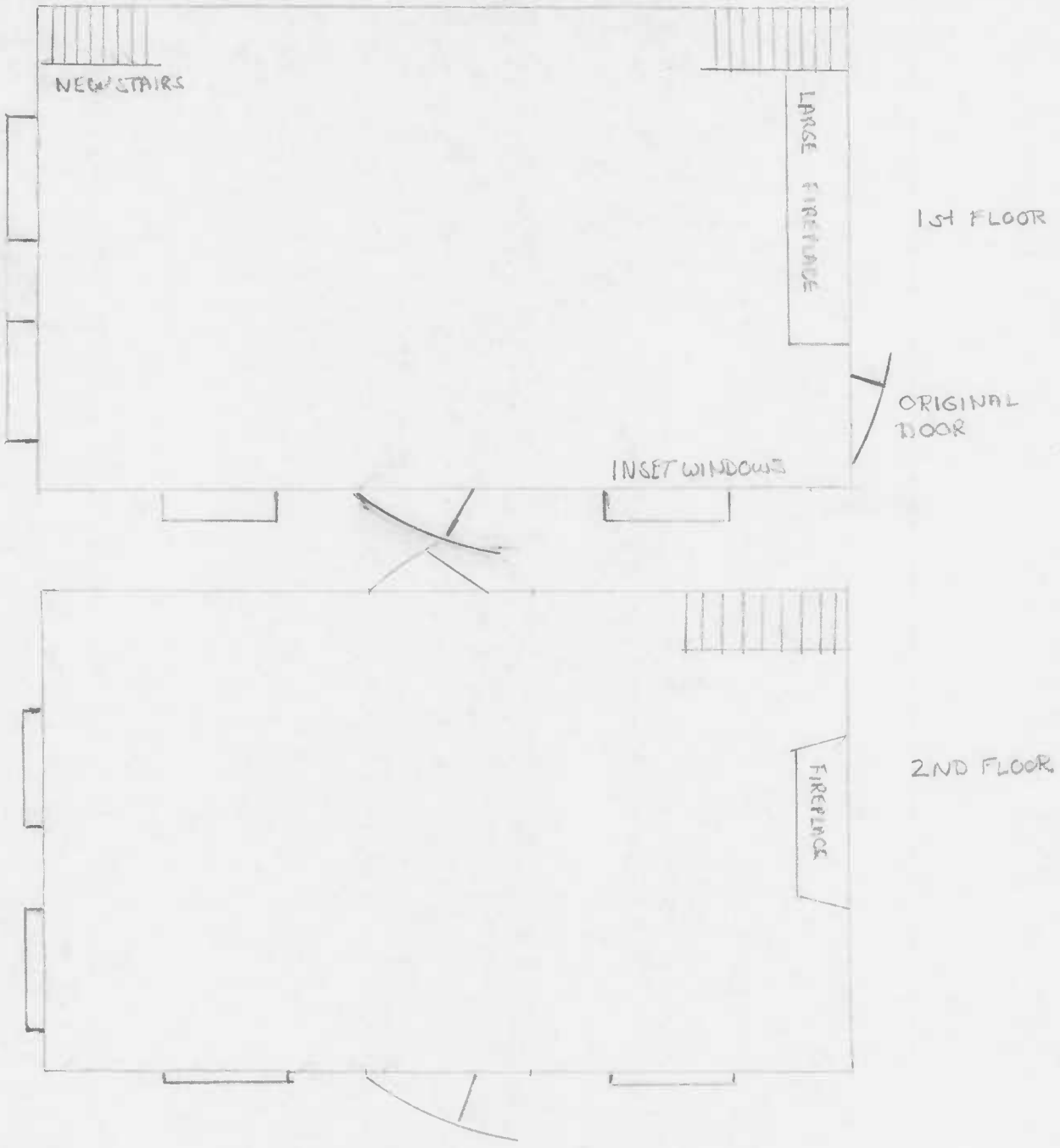

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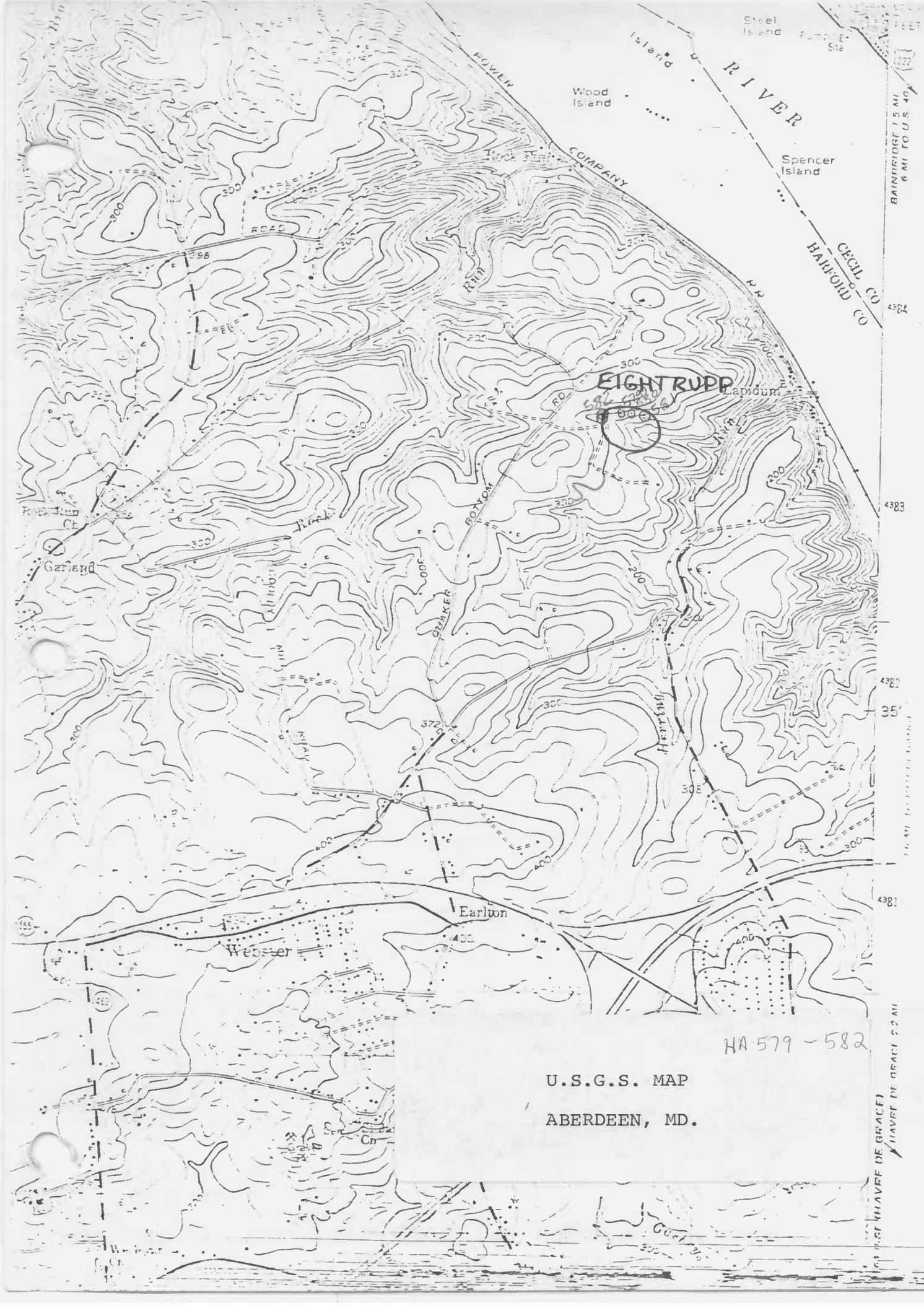

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U.S.G.S. MAP

ABERDEEN, MD.

ABERDEEN QUADRANG

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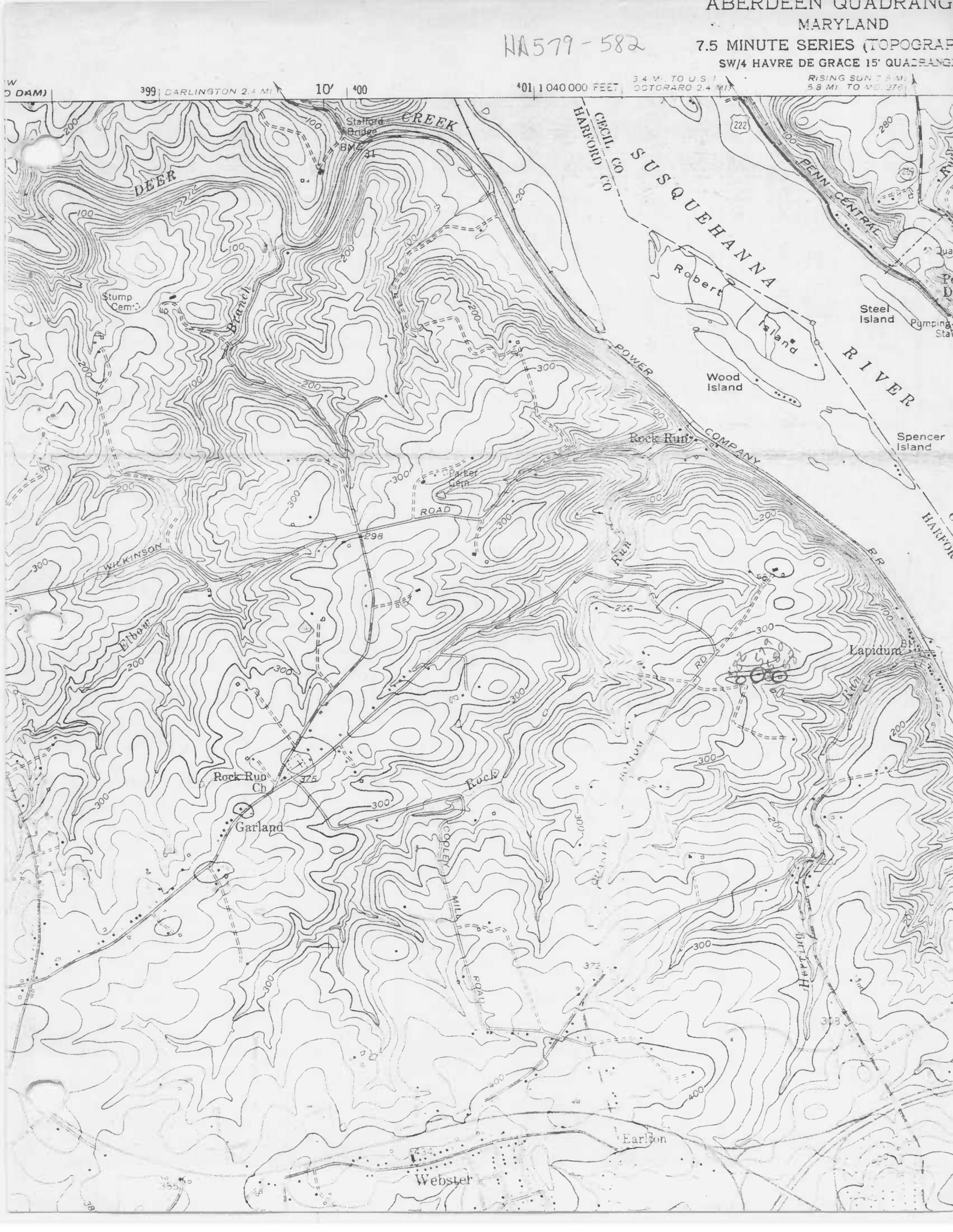
7.5 MINUTE SERIES (TOPOGRAP

SW/4 HAVRE DE GRACE 15' QUADRANG



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EIGHTRUPP OUTBUILDINGS
445 QUAKER BOTTOM ROAD
HAVRE de GRACE, MD

SE. ELEVATION

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Southside

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