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The Glebe
3019 Goat Hill Road
Bel Air, Maryland 21014

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From 1800 until 1827, the house and surrounding land were part of the glebe of St. George's Parish.After the Harford Furnace Ironworks purchased it, a large community of industrial buildings, stores, warehouses, dwellings, and wheelwright,blacksmith, coppersmith, cooper and harness shops, barns, stables, and barracks, grew up around it. Now, however, only fragments remain,and the Glebe and"Fair Meadows" (HA-1067) are the only two dwelling houses still standing.

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INVENTORY FORM FOR STATE HISTORIC SITES SURVEY

1 NAME

HISTORIC
The Glebe

AND/OR COMMON
Kintail Glebe

2 LOCATION

STREET & NUMBER
3019 (South side of) Goat Hill Road

CITY, TOWN
Creswell

X VICINITY OF

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
First

STATE
Maryland

COUNTY
Harford

3 CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
_DISTRICT	_PUBLIC	X_OCCUPIED	_AGRICULTURE	_MUSEUM
X_BUILDING(S)	X_PRIVATE	_UNOCCUPIED	_COMMERCIAL	_PARK
_STRUCTURE	_BOTH	_WORK IN PROGRESS	_EDUCATIONAL	X_PRIVATE RESIDENCE
_SITE	**PUBLIC ACQUISITION**	**ACCESSIBLE**	_ENTERTAINMENT	_RELIGIOUS
_OBJECT	_IN PROCESS	X_YES: RESTRICTED	_GOVERNMENT	_SCIENTIFIC
	_BEING CONSIDERED	_YES: UNRESTRICTED	_INDUSTRIAL	_TRANSPORTATION
		_NO	_MILITARY	_OTHER:

4 OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME
Duncan Mackenzie

Telephone #:

STREET & NUMBER
3019 Goat Hill Road

CITY, TOWN
Creswell

X VICINITY OF

STATE, zip code
Maryland

5 LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

COURTHOUSE, REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC.
Harford County Courthouse

Liber #:
Folio #:

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

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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

The Glebe is located on the south side of Goat Hill Road, just west of Harford Furnace Road (Maryland Route 543) in Harford County, near Creswell, Maryland.

The Glebe is a two-story house with an "L"-shaped plan constructed in three stages. The east facade or long side of the "L" contains the original four bay log house built around 1720 and a three bay stone extension added to the north around 1790. Both sections have been stuccoed. A stone barn has been attached at right angles to the south end of the log house. Both the house and barn are one room deep with "A"-shaped roofs, although the east end of the barn roof is hipped. All windows have six-over-six sash, and those on the stuccoed portion of the house are flanked by louvered shutters.

The west facade or front of the house is 53.3 feet long with five unevenly spaced bays. The northern two bays pertain to the stone wing while the southern three bays belong to the log section. The 4th bay from the north contains a door with gabled entrance porch. A stone chimney which formerly bounded the north end of the log house, is now shared with the stone wing. A larger stone and brick chimney, also previously marking a gable end fireplace, is presently enclosed in the room that joins the barn wing to the log section. The north end of the stuccoed portion, the gable end of the stone wing, measures 16.3' in width and is blank except for a small attic window.

The first story level of the east elevation is articulated by a series of openings reading from south to north: window-door-window-window in the log section and window-door-window in the stone section. On the second story five windows are positioned directly above the windows on the first story. A recent one story porch with a shed roof extends across the division between the two houses covering the northernmost window of the log portion and the door and flanking window to the south of the stone portion.

The south elevation of the building complex, measuring 41' across, is the short side of the "L" formed by the stone wing; it is thought to have been built as a barn. Since there appears to be no inside seam in the south wall of this wing, it would appear that the entire structure was built concurrently. (The date it was joined to the house is undetermined). The wing is characterized by a boxed cornice, a slate roof, rubble fieldstone wall with brick mortar joints and quoining at the corner. A three bay system articulates the south elevation; three first story doors, unevenly spaced, are surmounted by three second story windows. The middle bay now filled in with a door and with three adjoining lunettes to its east side, is slightly indented because it formerly housed an opening for a hay wagon. The east end consisted of two bays flush with the east side of the house, measures 22.2' wide and contains two windows on the first story and two in the second. The west end gable is pierced by two windows on the first floor level and two small attic windows above and contains an interior corbelled brick chimney. The north elevation of the stone barn wing is comprised of two bays; a door towards the east and a window to the west surmounted as the second story level by two windows. The section of wall to the east of this door is underblock fill on the first floor level.

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8 SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE -- CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
__PREHISTORIC	__ARCHEOLOGY-PREHISTORIC	__COMMUNITY PLANNING	__LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE	__RELIGION
__1400-1499	__ARCHEOLOGY-HISTORIC	__CONSERVATION	__LAW	__SCIENCE
__1500-1599	__AGRICULTURE	__ECONOMICS	__LITERATURE	__SCULPTURE
__1600-1699	__ARCHITECTURE	__EDUCATION	__MILITARY	__SOCIAL/HUMANITARIAN
X 1700-1799	__ART	__ENGINEERING	__MUSIC	__THEATER
X 1800-1899	__COMMERCE	__EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT	__PHILOSOPHY	__TRANSPORTATION
__1900-	__COMMUNICATIONS	X INDUSTRY	__POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	__OTHER (SPECIFY)
		__INVENTION		

SPECIFIC DATES BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Glebe probably served as a dwelling/boarding house for the Workers of Harford Furnace, which was in operation from 1830 until 1876. At least two portions of the house, however, had already been built by the time it was incorporated into the Furnace holdings. The dimensions of the center portion match those of the building owned by Daniel Robertson on the 1798 Tax List. Architectural evidence suggests an even earlier date of construction for that section and at least an early 19th century date for the adjacent stone section on the north.

In 1800, the house and surrounding land were purchased by St. George's Parish as part of its glebe. ("Glebe" is defined as land attached to ecclesiastical benefice as part of its endowment.) Daniel Robertson sold both parcels to John Allen, who was the rector of St. George's Parish from 1795 to 1815. He resigned from St. George's in 1815 to fill the mathematics chair at St. John's College and, in 1821, a similar post at the University of Maryland, eventually publishing a work on mathematics. A dispute between John Allen and the Vestry gave the property to the Vestry in 1827. The Vestry subsequently sold it to the founders of Harford Furnace: John Kirk, Samuel Irwin and John Withers.

The three Pennsylvanians raised a capital stock of $18,000 to acquire 1,947 acres including 205 acres of "Rangers Lodge" and "Nova Scotia" from St. George's Vestry.

Joseph and Edward Patterson and Richard Green purchased the furnace, the second in the area and in 1833, reorganized as the Harford Furnace Company.

They purchased more land and rebuilt the furnace in 1845 into a Steam and Water Furnace, 33 feet high and 7 and 1/2 feet wide at the boshes. By 1857, it produced 1421 tons of iron per year, and its main product was car wheel iron.

In 1861, ownership changed hands again. William F. Pannell, the postmaster and storekeeper of the community, purchased it and 6 years later sold it to Clement Dietrich. Dietrich added a chemical works to the complex and by the time the operation closed in 1876, the complex included a myraid of industrial buildings a "flouring" mill, a sawmill, several stone houses, a store house, warehouse and offices, 38 dwellings for employees, wheelwright, blacksmith, coppersmith, cooper and harness shops, barns, stables, and barracks.

Only fragments remain of this once-thriving community on the west bank of James Run. Except for Clement Dietrich's house, the Glebe is the only one of the 38 dwelling houses left. Continued on Sheet 1

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9 MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

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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

ORGANIZATION | DATE

STREET & NUMBER | TELEPHONE

CITY OR TOWN | STATE

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Annapolis, Maryland 21401
(301) 267-1438

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE
(CON'T)

THE GLEBE

Only the charcoal shed, the store, foundations of the industrial complex, Dietrich's house, and the Glebe indicate the existence of Harford Furnace in the 19th century.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION:

STANDING STRUCTURES

The Harford Furnace Historic District consists of five standing structures and several archeological sites all covering approximately 32 acres of rolling rural land in south-central Harford County, Maryland, about 2 1/2 miles northeast of the once-thriving hamlet of Abingdon. The site is both open and wooded and includes land on both sides of James Run, a small south-flowing tributary of Bush River and the original source of power for the industries here. The district includes all that is known to survive of the industrial community known variously as Harford Furnace (1830-1867) and the Harford Furnace and Chemical Works (1867-1876). Most of the original 5,000 acre furnace complex has been altered beyond recognition. Current uses include sprawling residential subdivisions, a private golf course and swimming pool complex, a horse breeding farm, gas stations, a college, etc. This nomination addresses the relatively unaltered remains of the industrial complex, namely the shed for the charcoal furnace, now adapted into a house; the store, also now a house; a stone barracks-like structure that probably housed workers, also now a single-family dwelling; and numerous known archeological sites of industrial areas on the west bank of James Run.

THE GLEBE (HA-871) 3019 Goat Hill Road: c. 1720, c. 1790

This a two-story, L-plan house built in stages. The oldest section is a four-bay log dwelling (now the east wing) believed to have been built as a glebe house for St. George's Parish, also called Spesutia Church, in the early 18th century. Several sources

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date it to c. 1720 which would make the house the oldest extant building in Harford County. (The parish was organized in 1671 and included the Harford Furnace acreage.) Ground floor openings read, from south to north, window, door, window, window and there are three windows on the second story each above a ground floor window. A three-bay stone extension was added off the north wall c. 1790; both sections were then stuccoed. The stuccoing gives the entire section a somewhat uniform c. 1790 appearance, a feeling heightened by the uniform roofline and the 6/6 window framing and doors which all appear to date from that late-18th century remodeling. The 1798 tax list suggests that both sections were then standing, for it cites Daniel Robertson, who had purchased the tract in 1778'[2] as owning a 20' by 16' "2-story frame [house] with an old apartment" with a 20' by 16' kitchen and these dimensions match the present wings closely enough to be called exact: 40' by 16' in 1798; 41' by 16'3" in 1989. A stone chimney formerly marked the north end of the log section and is now shared by the two sections. Similarly, a stone chimney marked the south end of the log section and today it is shared by the two-story stone wing which forms the present house's L configuration. This wing is three bays long and two deep. Built all-of-a-piece, with no seams in the stones or mortar, and with the masonry left unstuccoed, this wing is locally believed to have been a barn.[3] The slate gable roof has a box cornice. There was an attempt to lay the rubble stones in courses and an attempt to mark the edges of the walls in quoins. The 6/6 windows, three on the second floor of the south facade and two on the ground floor of the gable west end, appear to date from the early 19th century. There are three door openings on the ground floor of the south facade. The two end openings are original but the doors themselves date from the mid 20th century. The central ground floor bay has

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had its stonework relaid. A Massive frame lintel marks the original large opening which is said to have been the location of the barn door. That bay now houses a kitchen door and three small kitchen windows.

In 1835 the Glebe was purchased by the owners of Harford Furnace[4] who used it to house factory workers.

There is a one-story, gable-roofed brick spring-milk house about 100 yards downhill southeast of the house. Like the main section it was standing in 1798 and is cited in the tax list, "milk house 11' by 10'." There is also a modern outbuilding east of the house constructed by the Glebe's present owners for recreational purposes, it does not contribute to the historic significance of the property.

CHARCOAL HOUSE, 2606 Creswell Road; C. 1845 (HA-1247)

This one-story, stone structure measures 70' by 22'. Maryland mill scholar John McGrain, among other sources, has determined that the building was the charcoal shed for the "steam and water cold-blast charcoal furnace" built here in 1845.[5] It is located on Creswell Road, just south of Goat Hill Road. Converted to a residence c. 1950, the building is of coursed stone with a slate gable roof and an interior brick chimney. The roof's bargeboards are sawn into a distinctive wavey pattern. Other woodwork, doors and window frames, dates to the 1950 adaptive reuse but, when the shed was converted into domestic use, great care was taken to duplicate the original design. Some window openings date to 1950; in the east end, the original door was made into a window and a new door was opened south of it. The three-bay north side originally had a center door and two windows but it now has a center door with two windows to the east and two to the west.

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INVENTORY NO. HA-871 ELECTION DISTRICT _____

DATE: 11/79 TAX MAP NO. _____

REMODELING: Drastic, moderate, minor PARCEL NO. _____

NAME OF PROPERTY: The Glebe

LOCATION OF PROPERTY: 3019 Goat Hill Road, Creswell

DIRECTION DWELLING FACES: _____

NAME OF OWNER: Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacKenzie

ADDRESS: 3019 Goat Hill Road, Bel Air, Maryland 21014

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

WINGS, ADDITIONS: 3 parts

WALL CONSTRUCTION:

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

WALL FEATURES: BELT COURSE, PILASTERS, OTHERS _____
FOUNDATIONS: HIGH, LOW, BRICK, STONE
WATER TABLE: NONE, PLAIN, BEVELED, MOULDED BRICK

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

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

CORNICE, BARGE, EAVES: boxed cornice
original[ ] replaced[ ]

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

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

CHIMNEYS: NUMBER 3 BRICK[x] STONE[ ] CORBELED[ ] original[ ] replaced[ ]
LOCATION: north and south ends of log section; ~~west end south section~~

ARCHES:

COMMENTS:

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The Glebe
3019 Goat Hill Road
Bel Air, MD 21014

This large, el-shaped house of log and stone is located on the south side of Goat Hill Road in the Cresswell/Harford Furnace area.

This house was once part of a 5,000 acre tract owned by St. George's Parish (Spesutia Church), one of three parishes established in Baltimore by act of Assembly in 1692.

In the mid eighteenth century the land was purchased for use as an iron furnace. The official name was the Bush River Iron Works and it was established in 1754.

There were forty-eight buildings on the Furnace land at the peak of production.

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INVENTORY FORM FOR STATE HISTORIC SITES SURVEY

1 NAME

HISTORIC "The Glebe"

AND/OR COMMON Kintail Glebe

2 LOCATION

STREET & NUMBER 3019 Goat Hill Road

CITY, TOWN Bel Air ___ VICINITY OF

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT first

STATE Maryland

COUNTY Harford County

3 CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
__DISTRICT	__PUBLIC	X OCCUPIED	__AGRICULTURE	__MUSEUM
X BUILDING(S)	X PRIVATE	__UNOCCUPIED	__COMMERCIAL	__PARK
__STRUCTURE	__BOTH	__WORK IN PROGRESS	__EDUCATIONAL	X PRIVATE RESIDENCE
__SITE	**PUBLIC ACQUISITION**	**ACCESSIBLE**	__ENTERTAINMENT	__RELIGIOUS
__OBJECT	__IN PROCESS	X YES: RESTRICTED	__GOVERNMENT	__SCIENTIFIC
	__BEING CONSIDERED	__YES: UNRESTRICTED	__INDUSTRIAL	__TRANSPORTATION
		__NO	__MILITARY	__OTHER

4 OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME Duncan and Ann Stick MacKenzie Telephone #: 734-4536

STREET & NUMBER Kintail Glebe, 3019 Goat Hill Road

CITY, TOWN Bel Air ___ VICINITY OF

STATE, zip code MD 21014

5 LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

COURTHOUSE, REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC. Harford County Courthouse

Liber #: 803
Folio #: 375

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

HA 871, 872

7 DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE
__EXCELLENT	__DETERIORATED	X_UNALTERED	_XORIGINAL SITE
XGOOD	__RUINS	__ALTERED	__MOVED DATE_____
__FAIR	__UNEXPOSED		

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

This large, el-shaped house of log and stone is located on the south side of Goat Hill Road in the Cresswell/Harford Furnace area.

The main unit of this two story dwelling is the stuccoed log section which runs north-south. This unit is four bays long and has its principle entrance on the east facade. It is quite hard to distinguish this from the northern unit which blends in well with the original. Windows are six lights over six on both the first and second elevation. These have louvered shutters.

The gable flank roof of this unit is covered with asphalt and has a box cornice. A large, corbeled brick chimney is located at this units' northern end. This flue is shared by both the original unit and the northern addition's back-to-back fireplaces. An even larger stone and brick chimney rises from the outside end of the log unit. This once accomodated an exterior, walk-in fireplace. The fireplace was rebuilt when it was enclosed during the extension of the old barn that forms the other wing. The brick floor at the log unit's southern end is original and comes out from that wall approximately four feet. This also forms the brick fireplace's hearth.

A one tier, shed roof porch covers one window of this unit's east facade and the entrance of the northern entrance.

The original unit, thought to have been built in the 1720's, is the only unit of this house to have a cellar. This cellar is lighted and also has an entrance. Foundations are rubblestone mixed in some places with brick. The cellar still has dirt floors.

The northern addition to the original unit blends in well and continues to the unit three bays. This is now used as a living room and as mentioned shares the same chimney as the fireplace in the log unit. This addition is thought to have been constructed quite early - possibly the late 1700's or early 1800's. The flooring and door in the living room are not original and it is often said that the present door and flooring came from the demolished Eagle Hotel and installed during the World War II era. The flooring upstairs appears to be quite old and is of random width.

What is presently the study and kitchen of this house had been a fieldstone barn. This unit is three bays long with one bay having been added at a later date. Windows in this unit are six lights over six. The gable flank roof has fairly wide eaves and is covered with slate. A corbeled brick chimney is located at the inside west gable end.

This unit has been greatly renovated inside to include a modern kitchen and a more reliable fireplace and heating systme. There is no basement under this unit.

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A large stone springhouse is located east of the main house. The springhouse is approximately 20' by 15' and has a porch on its west end. This shelters the

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8 SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE -- CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
__PREHISTORIC	__ARCHEOLOGY-PREHISTORIC	__COMMUNITY PLANNING	__LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE	__RELIGION
__1400-1499	__ARCHEOLOGY-HISTORIC	__CONSERVATION	__LAW	__SCIENCE
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__1600-1699	X ARCHITECTURE	__EDUCATION	__MILITARY	__SOCIAL/HUMANITARIAN
X 1700-1799	__ART	__ENGINEERING	__MUSIC	__THEATER
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__1900-	__COMMUNICATIONS	X INDUSTRY	__POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	__OTHER (SPECIFY)
		__INVENTION		

SPECIFIC DATES BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

This house, located near James Run, was once a part of a 5,000 acre tract owned by St. George's Parish (Spesutia Church), one of three parishes established in Baltimore County by act of Assembly in 1692. This land was purchased as the parish glebe because its higher elevation was seen as protection from the "intermittent fever" that existed in the low marsh lands of the Chesapeake Bay area. Dr. Delaney, a minister at Spesutia made his residence here in 1727 in an effort to improve his health and is the first known inhabitant of the house which was thought to have been built in 1720. The original 5,000 acres included "Nova Scotia", owned by William Strasbaugh, "Strawberry Hill", "Ranger's Lodge", and "Harford Furnace".

The official name of the iron furnace was the Bush River Iron Works, and is known to have been established before 1754 on a site on James Run where old deposits of slag may still be found.

The Harford Furnace was purchased around 1827, and organization occured in 1833. The Furnace flourished until about 1864.

There were forty-eight buildings on the Furnace land at the peak of production. The settlement or community included, among other buildings, a library, general store, blacksmith shop, lime kiln, chemical building, rolling mill, iron mill, numerous warehouses, a sawmill, and residences for personal and skilled labor. The house in question, Kintail Glebe, is the oldest building; the log and stone unit having been built in 1720. The el on the west side of this house is said to have been constructed in later years as a "boarding house" during the peak of iron production by the old Harford Furnace. It appears, however, to have been a barn.

Kintail Glebe takes its name from the present owner's (Duncan MacKenzie) ancient Scottish family home and the English word glebe describing the custom of attaching land to the church as an ecclesiastical benefice.

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10 GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF NOMINATED PROPERTY 2.95 acres

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

This property is bounded by Harford Furnace Road on the east, Goat Hill Road on the north, and the property of David J. Smith on the south.

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

STATE COUNTY

STATE COUNTY

11 FORM PREPARED BY

NAME / TITLE
Susan M. Deeney, Field Historian
ORGANIZATION
Historic District Commission
DATE
838-6000 ext. 207
STREET & NUMBER
45 South Main Street
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STATE
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Physical Appearance of HA-[illegible] continued

entrance to the two rooms inside. The eastern room has troughs underwater for crocks of food and milk to be cooled. The western room has a churn.

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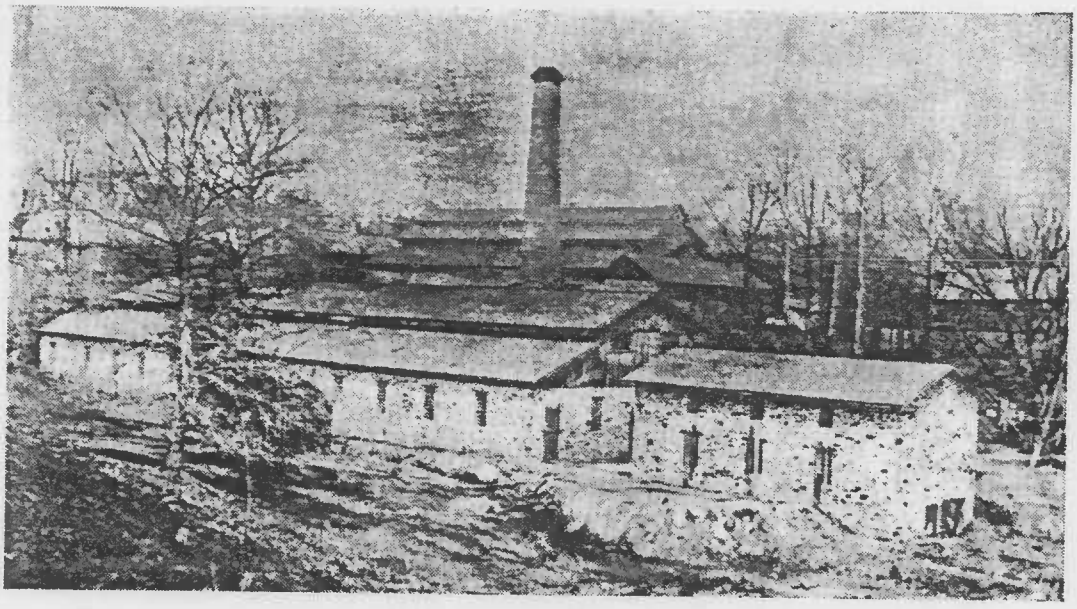

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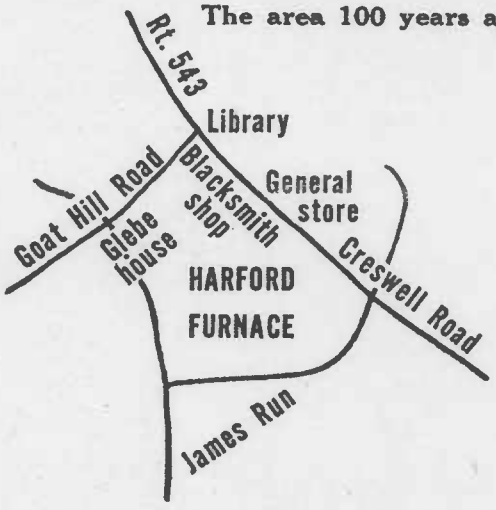

When HARFORD FURNACE

flourished on Creswell Road

That all things change is forcefully evidenced by a visit to the site of the old Harford Furnace on Creswell Road. In place of the extensive iron works pictured above, there are now the well kept grounds of the home of David Smith, who has built a distinctive house on the foundation of the building immediately to the right of the chimney.

Almost all of it is gone

Across Creswell Road, the former general store (which may also have served at one time as a hotel) has been converted to the attractive Gayley home. The "glebe house," which can be seen dimly at extreme left near the top, also still stands.

Otherwise, this big industrial plant, as well as the library, blacksmith shop and many of the three or four dozen workers' houses, have disappeared.

It is believed that Harford Furnace was established in the mid-1700's, was active for about 100 years, and ceased operations around 1875.

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KINTAIL GLEBE

NA-871, 872

(named by Duncan H. MacKenzie and wf Ann Stick MacKenzie)

(Unless otherwise noted, references are Harford county land records Book, number and page.)

GRG 803 375 27 Jan 1969 Duncan H. MacKenzie from Jacobus J. Beckering and wf Helen N. Beckering; 2.95 A in 1st district; see GRG 575 381

GRG 575 381 26 July 1961 Jacobus J. Beckering and wf from Edward F. Minch, Jr and wf Hazel Wright Minch; 2.95 A; courses & distances (cs & ds); is part of GRG 367 62

GRG 367 62 12 Dec 1951 Edward F. Minch and wf from Edward H. Kerns and wf Marian P. Kerns; 6.83 A and 8.80 A; same as GCB 269 1 EXCEPT 8.51 A Kerns deeded to David Smith and wf 24 June 1949 (GRG 331 457) and a Right of Way to County Commissioners

GRG 331 547 24 June 1941 Edward H. Kerns and wf Marion P and First National Bank of Md to David J. Smith and wf Eleanor R. Smith; cs & ds; see W. Elijah Somerville survey 1938; is pt. of GCB 269 1

GCB 269 1 17 Sept 1941 Edward H. Kerns and wf from Helen H. Hutchins, unmarried of Balto City; 24.21 A; same as SWC 251 400

SWC 251 400 20 June 1938 Helen H. Hutchins, Balto from Ella M. Brandt, unmarried; cs & ds; beginning short dist. E of James Run and close to abandoned road formerly from Harford Furnace to Old Post Rd at Bush; pt of STRAWBERRY HILL FARM (to Edward A. Dietrich in 1886)

(1) 8.81 A . . . close to James Run . . . to E bank about 100 ft. above ruins of Old Furnace Grist Mill; same as SWC 246 414

(2) 15.4 A same as SWC 242 294

SWC 246 414 6 Aug 1937 Ella M. Brandt to James Walsh, unmarried; cs & ds 8.80 A; is pt. of what James Walsh was willed by his father James Walsh in 1888 Wills Book JMM 17 99; described in ALJ 60 508 1888

SWC 242 294 17 Oct 1936 Ella M. Brandt from Patrick F. O'Connor and wf Caroline H O'Connor; 11 A; same as SWC 227 499 19 Jan 1934 James Walsh, unmarried and Mary D. Walsh, widow to Patrick F. O'Connor

ALJ 60 508-523 3 Sept 1888 James Walsh from trustees Edwin H. Webster and Henry D. Farnandis; court case 1875 "Henry W. Archer et al vs Clement Dietrich, et al; see ALJ 48 340 and ALJ 60 434

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(ALJ 60 434 29 June 1888 James Farnandis to Henry D. Farnandis; land from Farnandis and E.H. Webster; same as with mortgage from Clement Dietrich to Archer, Webster and Farnandis 1875 ALJ 31 432)

(ALJ 48 340 5 Jan 1884 Reverdy Johnson, Balto to Henry D. Farnandis, Edwin H. Webster and E. Hall Richardson; in 1862 WG 13 104 Joseph W. Patterson leased to William F. Pannell for 99 yrs at $1200 q. an; Patterson willed to Johnson.

(1) 205 A Harford Furnace property: RANGERS LODGE and NOVA SCOTIA; see HD 18 150 4 Mar 1834 George Pannel to Jospeh W. Patterson
(2) 229 A pt of BONDS ADDITION, DANIELS LOT, COME BY CHANCE, STRAWBERRY HILL, TURKEY HILL; see HD 17 80 1834

(HD 17 80 27 Mar 1834 Albert Constable, Harford county and George Williams, Balto City to Richard Green, Joseph W. Patterson, Henry Patterson, Edward Patterson, all of Balto; they were: THE HARFORD FURNACE CO (see Equity court 30 Aug 1831 "John H. Winder ? vs John S. Webster and John Johnson;" Constable appt. trustee to sell above lands; sale 1833 to highest bidder George Williams; he also agent for the Company; cs & ds 399 A.)

(3) part of NOVA SCOTIA AND STRAWBERRY HILL; see ALJ 2 217

(ALJ 2 217 20 Dec 1852 Mary McComas to Richard Green, Harford Co and Walter Farnandis, Sr. Balto city for $850 DEAVORS ADDITION AND STRAWBERRY HILLS adj to HARFORD FURNANCE; Jacob Michael & Robert McGaw; willed by John Mc Comas to Mary McComas; 100 A E of James Run and near Bush

AND NUMEROUS OTHER PARCELS, including what described in HD 24 209; 12 Oct 1840 A.J. Thomas to Patterson & Green; HD 12 1; 21 Mar 1817 J.S.McComas to Joshua Day; HD 18 151 John Stump and wf to Patterson & Green; HDG 35 278 William Dallam and wf to Green and Farnandis; HD 14 136; HD 16 79 etc, etc.

THIS GOES INTO HX OF HARFORD FURNACE AND WEBSTERS MILL, ETC involving lands way beyond KINTAIL GLEBE in all directions.

BACK TO YE OLDE GLEBE

HD 18 150 4 May 1835 Joseph M. Patterson and Edward Patterson, Balto City and Richard Green, Harford county from ST. GEORGES PARISH VESTRY; see HD 11 38--trustee Edward Griffith to THE VESTRY; for $800 lands to John Kirk, John Withers and Samuel Irwin, THE HARFORD FURNACE CO--
205 A of contiguous tracts NOVA SCOTIA AND RANGERS LODGE; beg. at a rock E side of Isaac Websters mill pond and then:
N 84°E 14p; E 62p; N 77°E 37p;N 2°E 102p;N 60°W 121p;
N 71°W 22p;N 42°W 42 p;N 67°W 21p;N 28°W 53p;N 65°W 94p;

See plat, inclosed

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S 28°E? 216p;E 16p & thus to beginning (See PLAT by A.M.Bristow, inclosed

THIS ALSO GOES INTO HX OF BUSH RIVER IRON WORKS, some time before Harford Furnace Co.

HD 11 38 28 July 1927 Trustee Edward Griffith (appt 1826; see "Vestry vs John Allen") to ST. GEORGES PARISH VESTRY for $500 200A pt ofNOVA SCOTIA AND RANGERS LODGE

JLG P 69 4 Feb 1800 Daniel Robertson to JOHN ALLEN for £461..5:
(1) NOVA SCOTIA; same as JLG A 218 28 June 1776; Robertson from Giles, Bond, Webster, Webster and Webster "The Bush River Iron Works"owners; EXCEPT 50 A to Isaac Webster
(2) pt NOVA SCOTIA AND RANGERS LODGE; 100 A for £250; cs & ds; same as Robertson from Isaac Webster 2 Feb 1778 JLG A 218? or JLG A 184?

THE REV. MR. JOHN ALLEN was St Georges rector 1795-1815. Other rectors: 1718-21 Evan Evans; 1722-24 Robert Weyman; 1724-25 John Humphreys; 1725 John Holbrook; 1725-26 Charles Smith; 1726-1744 Stephen Wilkinson; 1744-49 Hugh Carlile; 1749-1770 Andrew Lendrum; 1769-1770 John Porter; 1770-71 William Edmonson; 1772-79WILLIAM WEST; 1779-1781 _____?????; 1781-1784 James Wilmer; 1778-1792 John Ireland,

After ALLEN came Daniel Stephens, William Jackson, John Reynolds, Edward Young Higbee; John L. Goldsborough; Thomas F. Billopp; Savington W. Crampton to 1872.

The two earliest rectors were John Yoe 1680-1686 and John Edwards 1703-1711.

These are found in the official church history. No rector named Delaney is mentioned. (???) Parish records are extant only from 1718.

1776 Census lists an ISAAC DELANY of Spesutia Lower Hundred; William West of Harford Lower Hundred, aged 39;he head of household including Susanna-39, George William-6, Marget /sic/ 4 yrs old, Sibyl-2 and NEGROES LIVING AT THE GLEBE WITH WILLIAM WEST. Another WILLIAM WEST: listed in Spesutia Lower Hundred as " "Rev. William West's Quarter-9 negroes".

From 1723-1787 the GLEBE was on RALEY 200 A bought from Edward Hall.
* Cert of Survey Vol I p.38 #73 Raylie/Railey/ etc also ROBERTS ISLAND on W side of Swan Creek, near mouth; sur for James Robertson 1659.

KINTAIL GLEBE appears to be on part of church lands on NOVA SCOTIA and RANGERS LODGE. See next page.

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NOVA SCOTIA: 1500 A surveyed 9 June 1684 for Thomas Sterling (Maryland Rent Rolls, Calvert papers, Md. Hx Soc. Baltimore) This later became largely Webster family land, along with Strawberry Hill, etc as named in various deeds on file for Websters Mill, Bush River Iron Works and Harford Furnace as well as St. George Parish farms.

RANGERS LODGE: 500 A surveyed 15 June 1682 for David Jones (Md. Rent Rolls and Certificates of Survey Vol I, p 22, # 47)

1783 Tax List NOVA SCOTIA Harford Upper and Lower Hundreds: families listed are McComas, Riley, Robertson and ISAAC WEBSTER

NOVA SCOTIA & STRAWBERRY HILL Harford Upper Hundred: Jacob Giles 214 A; John Lee Webster-his 20 A of condemned land for mill.

RANGERS LODGE Harford Upper Hundred: Robertson and ISAAC WEBSTER; he held 445 A

1798 Tax List: pertinent poop on Harford Upper is missing

MAPS 1794 Griffith: lists Webster mill only
1858 Herrick: "Green & Co."
1878 Martenet: "C. Dietrich"

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Oxford English Dictionary GLEBE--(L) gleba, glaeba=land, soil; land assigned to clergyman as part of his benefice with hopes of some profit to the church. GLEBE HOUSE--parsonage, manse.
"gleby"= rich, fertile soil

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A history of the land and house would be difficult to compile without delving more into the hx of the church itself. There were always hassles over the glebes: KALEY was on the market for several years before finally being sold at a loss (In 1795 John Allen, minister, is reportedly still here.) . In1799 it was finally sold to William Loney, Richard? William? Dallam and Amos Cord. KINTAIL GLEBE was subject to controversy in mid 1820's when the church sought to foreclose on Allen's mortgage. A few years later sold for industrial purposes.

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Mary R. Bristow
Bel Air Md 1975
For Anne and Duncan MacKenzie

W.R.B.

Kintail Glebe
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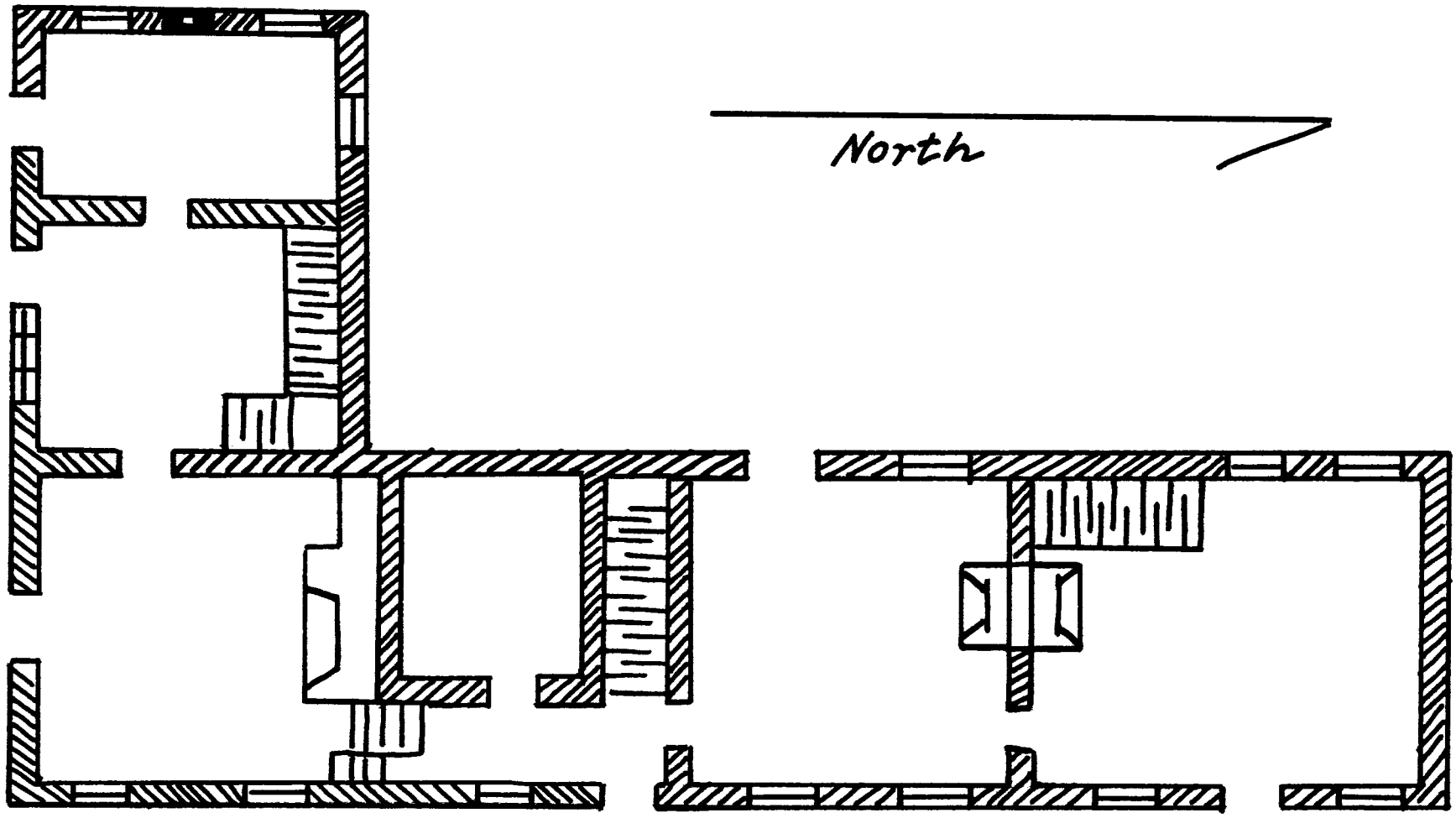

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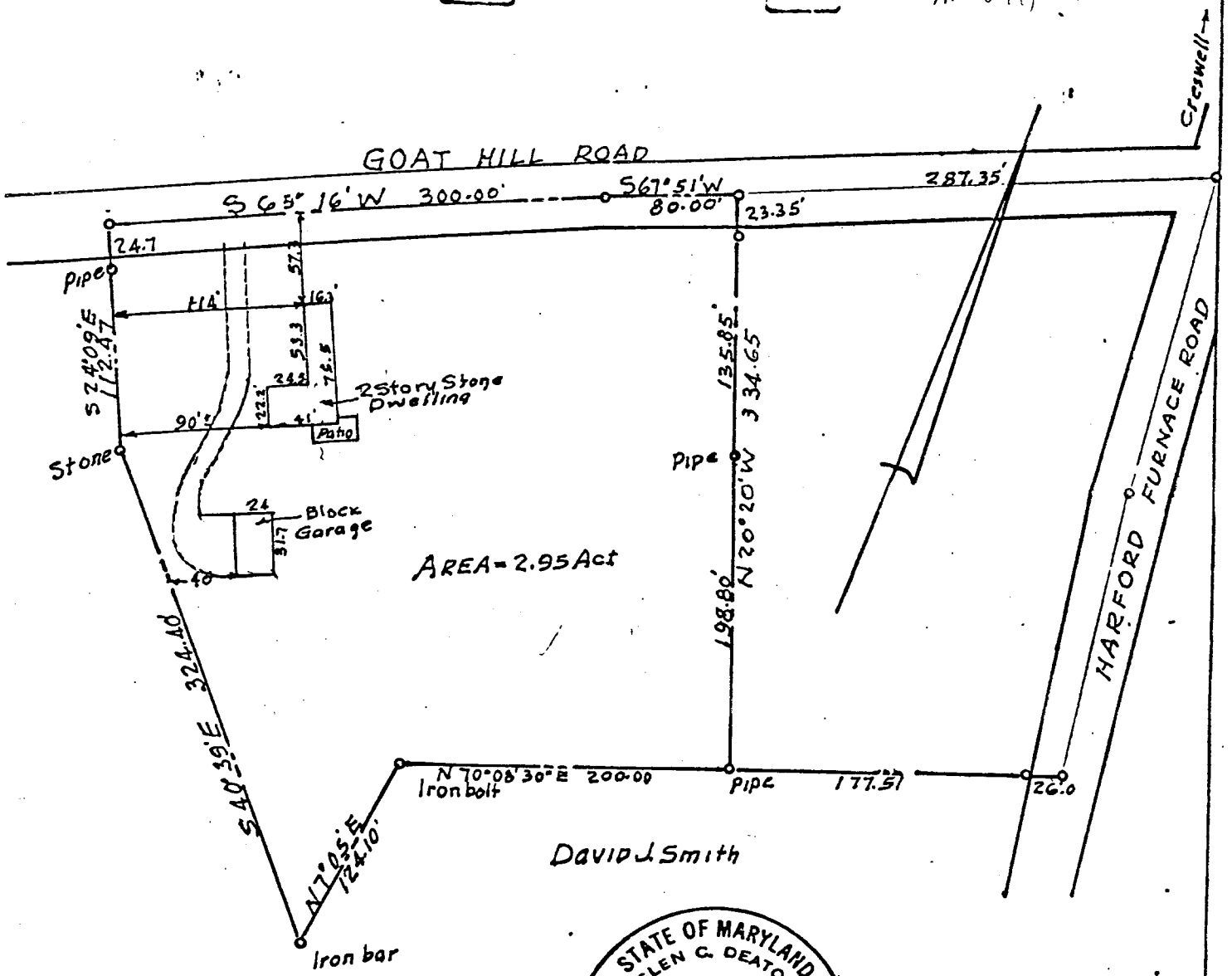

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The information on this plat shows only that the improvements indicated hereon, are contained within the outlines of the lot upon which they are erected, and is not to be construed as an establishment of property lines.

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DRAWN G.C.D	LOCATION SURVEY OF PROPERTY OF
TRACED	DUNCAN H. MACKENZIE, IN
CHECKED	FIRST ELECTION DISTRICT OF
DATE 2-4-75	HARFORD COUNTY MARYLAND

TITLE DEED LIBER 803 FOLIO 375
SCALE 1" = 100'
FLAT NO 1864-75

NPS Form 10-900-a
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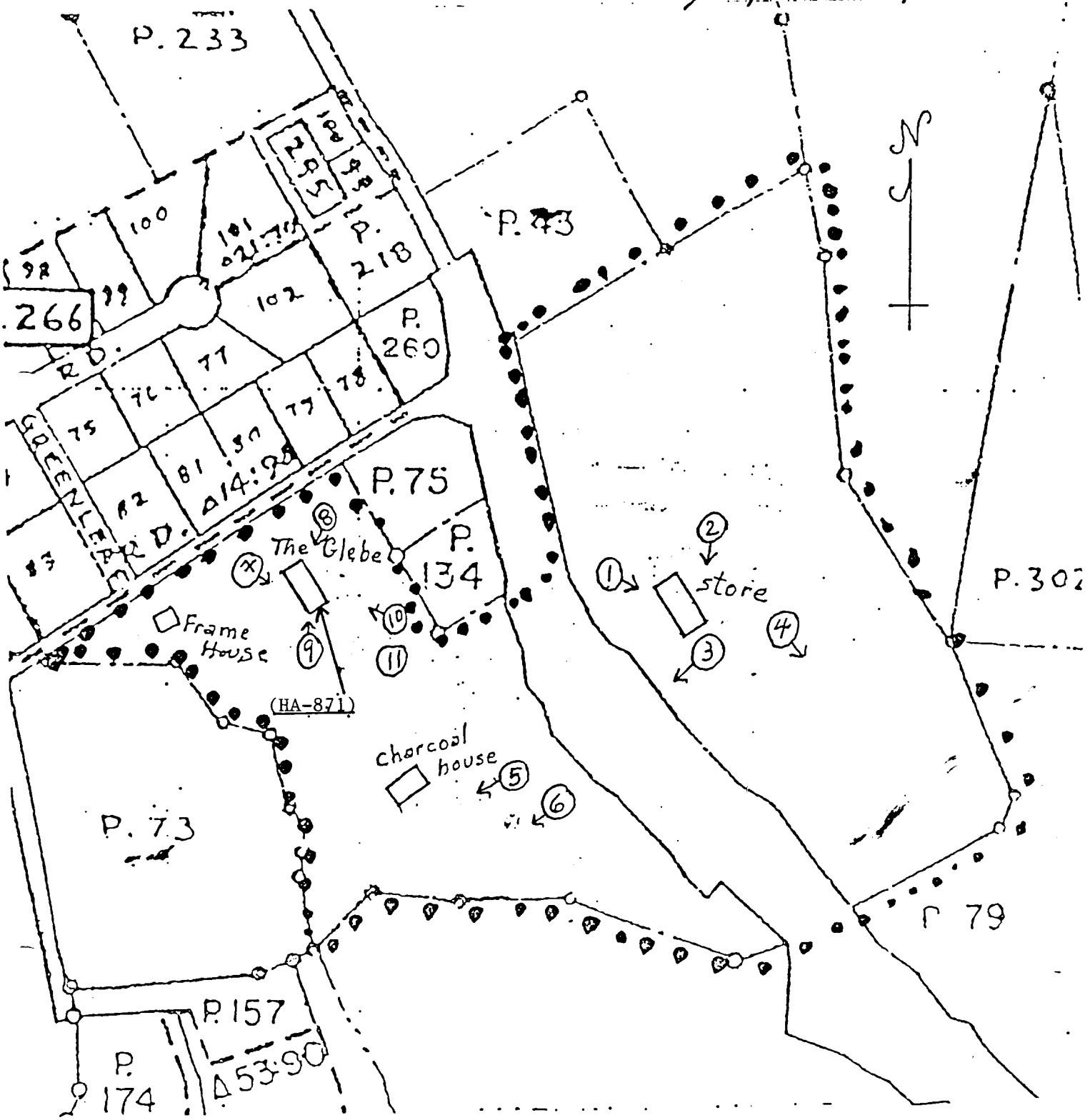
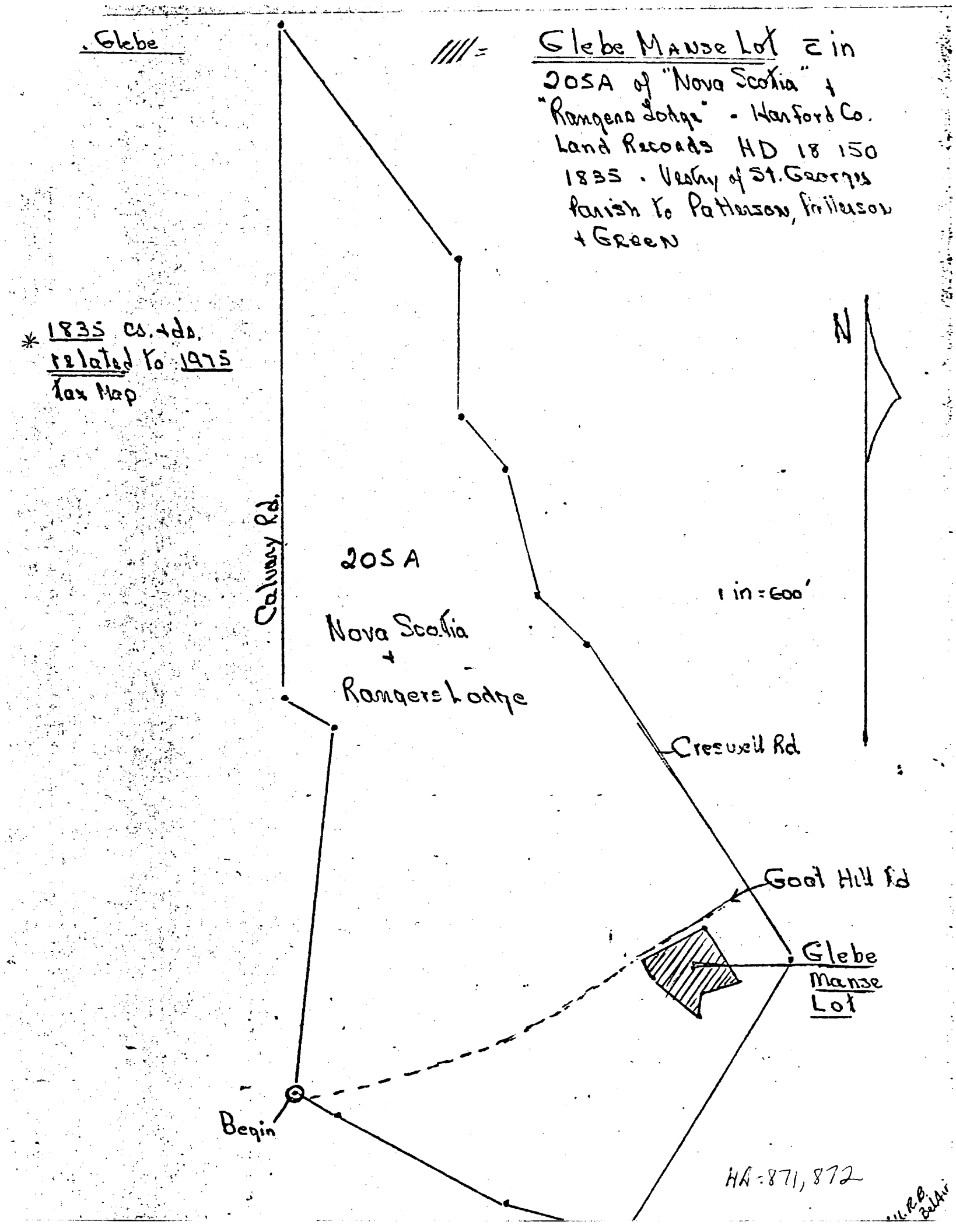
Photograph Map



Glebe


//// = Glebe Manse Lot ⊂ in 205A of "Nova Scotia" + "Rangers Lodge" - Wanford Co. Land Records HD 18 150 1835 - Vestry of St. Georges Parish to Patterson, Patterson + Green
* 1835 cs. + ds. related to 1975 Tax Map
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Calvary Rd.
205 A
Nova Scotia + Rangers Lodge
1 in = 600'
Cresuell Rd
Goat Hill Rd
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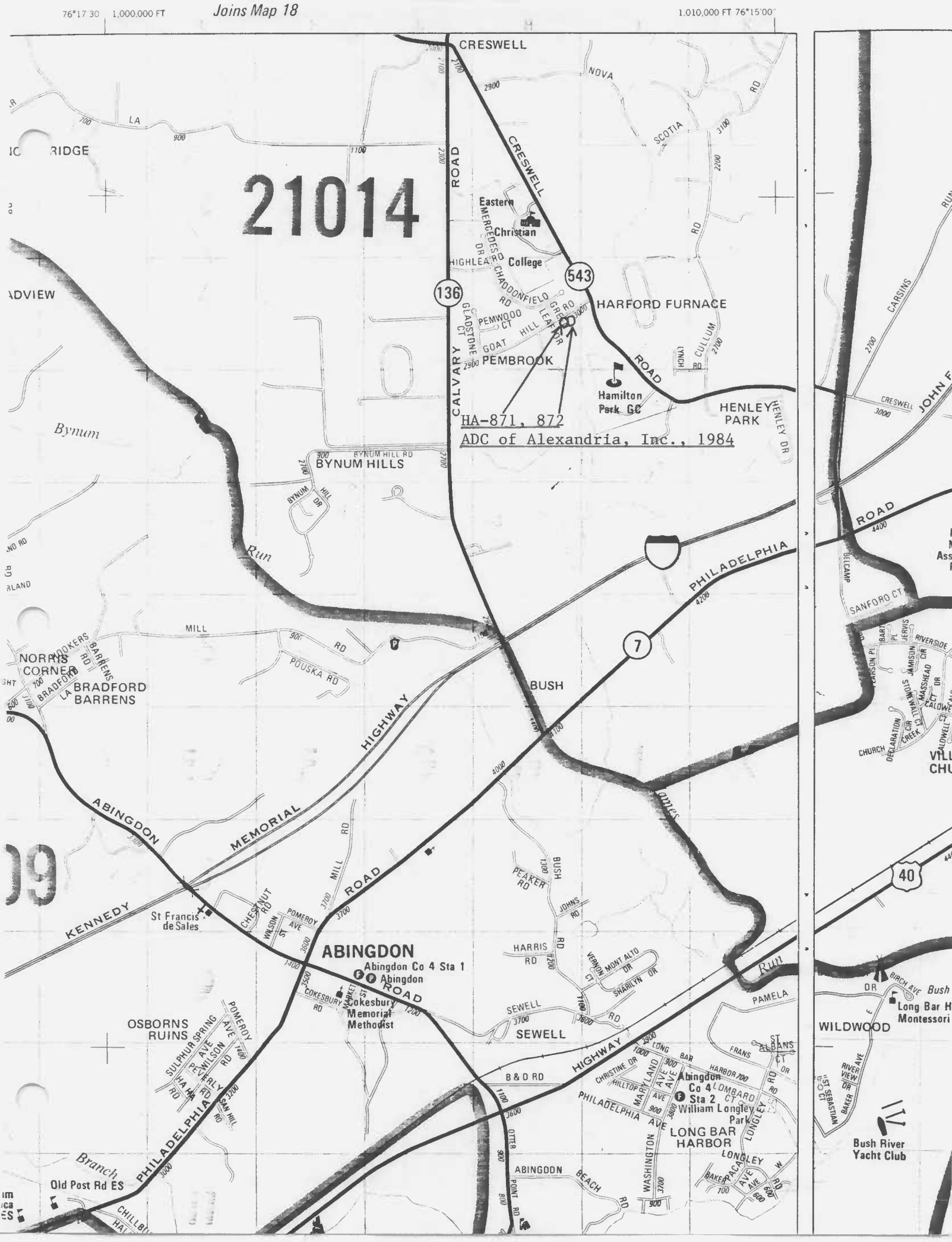

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RD
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RIDGE
ROAD
CRESWELL
Eastern
Christian
College
MERCEDES DR
HIGHLEA RD
CHADDONFIELD RD
543
136
HARFORD FURNACE
PEMWOOD CT
GLADSTONE CT
GOAT HILL
LEAFTOR
GREEN RD
CALVARY
PEMBROOK
CULLUM RD
LYNCH
Hamilton Park GC
HENLEY PARK
HENLEY DR
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ADVIEW
Bynum
BYNUM HILL RD
BYNUM HILLS
BYNUM HILL DR
Run
PHILADELPHIA
ROAD
CARSINS
CRESWELL
JOHN F
BELCAMP
SANFORD CT
MILL
RD
POUSKA RD
NORRIS CORNER
BRADFORD BARRENS
BRADFORD
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BUSH
HIGHWAY
ABINGDON
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KENNEDY
ROAD
MILL RD
PEAKER RD
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JOHNS RD
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VERNON CT
MONT ALTO DR
SHARILYN DR
St Francis de Sales
CHESTNUT RD
WILSON ST
POMEROY AVE
ABINGDON
Abingdon Co 4 Sta 1
Abingdon
COKESBURY RD
Cokesbury Memorial Methodist
SEWELL
SEWELL
PAMELA
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40
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WILDWOOD
OSBORNS RUINS
SULPHUR SPRING AVE
POMEROY AVE
WILSON RD
PEVERLY RD
HA HA RD
SAN HILL RD
PHILADELPHIA
HIGHWAY
B & D RD
CHRISTINE DR
HILLTOP
MARYLAND AVE
LONG BAR HARBOR
FRANS
ST ALBANS CT
LOMBARD CT
Abingdon Co 4 Sta 2
William Longley Park
PHILADELPHIA AVE
LONG BAR HARBOR
LONGLEY
WASHINGTON
OTTER POINT RD
ABINGDON BEACH RD
BAKER
PACA AVE
LONGLEY
RIVER VIEW DR
BAKER AVE
Bush River Yacht Club
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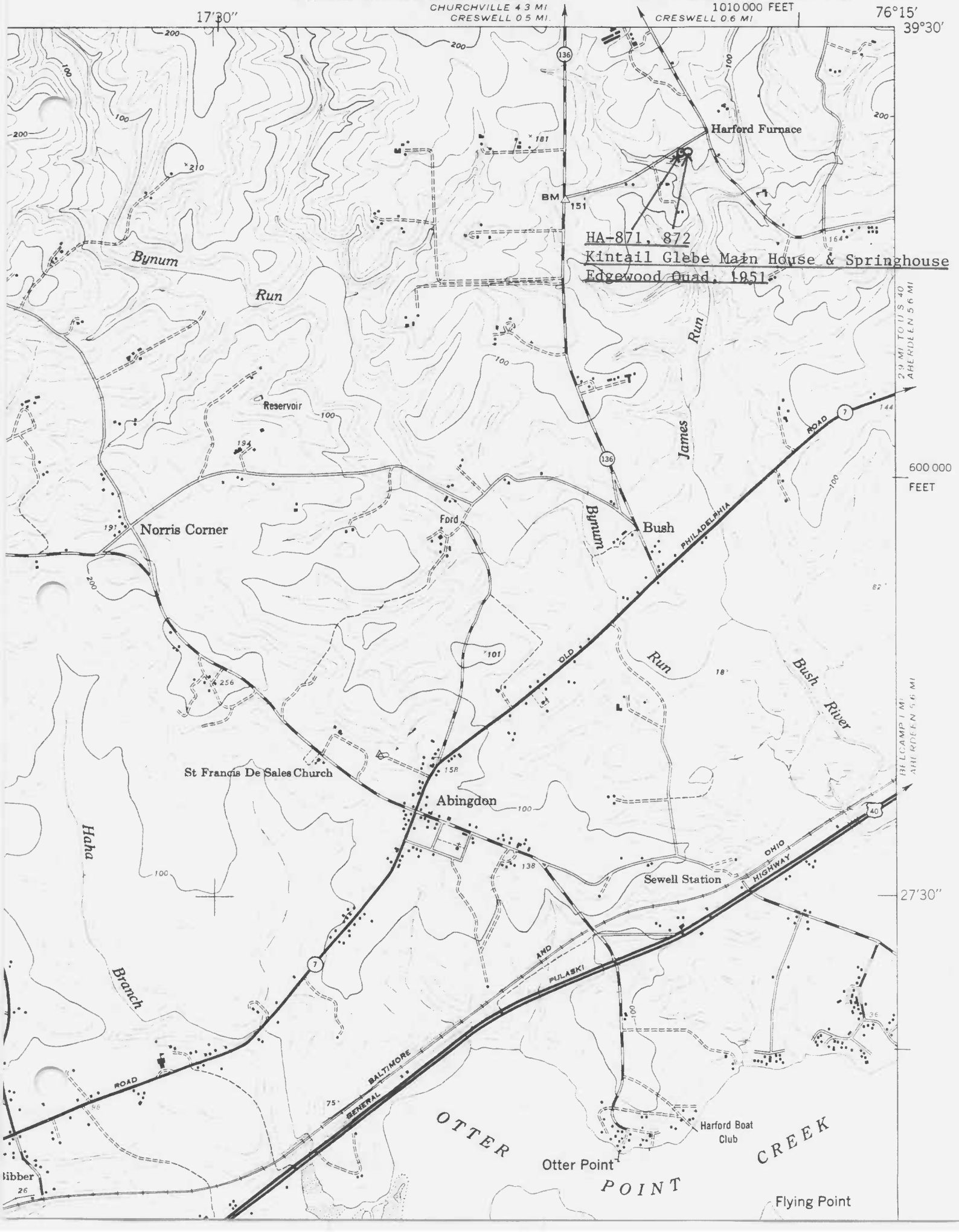
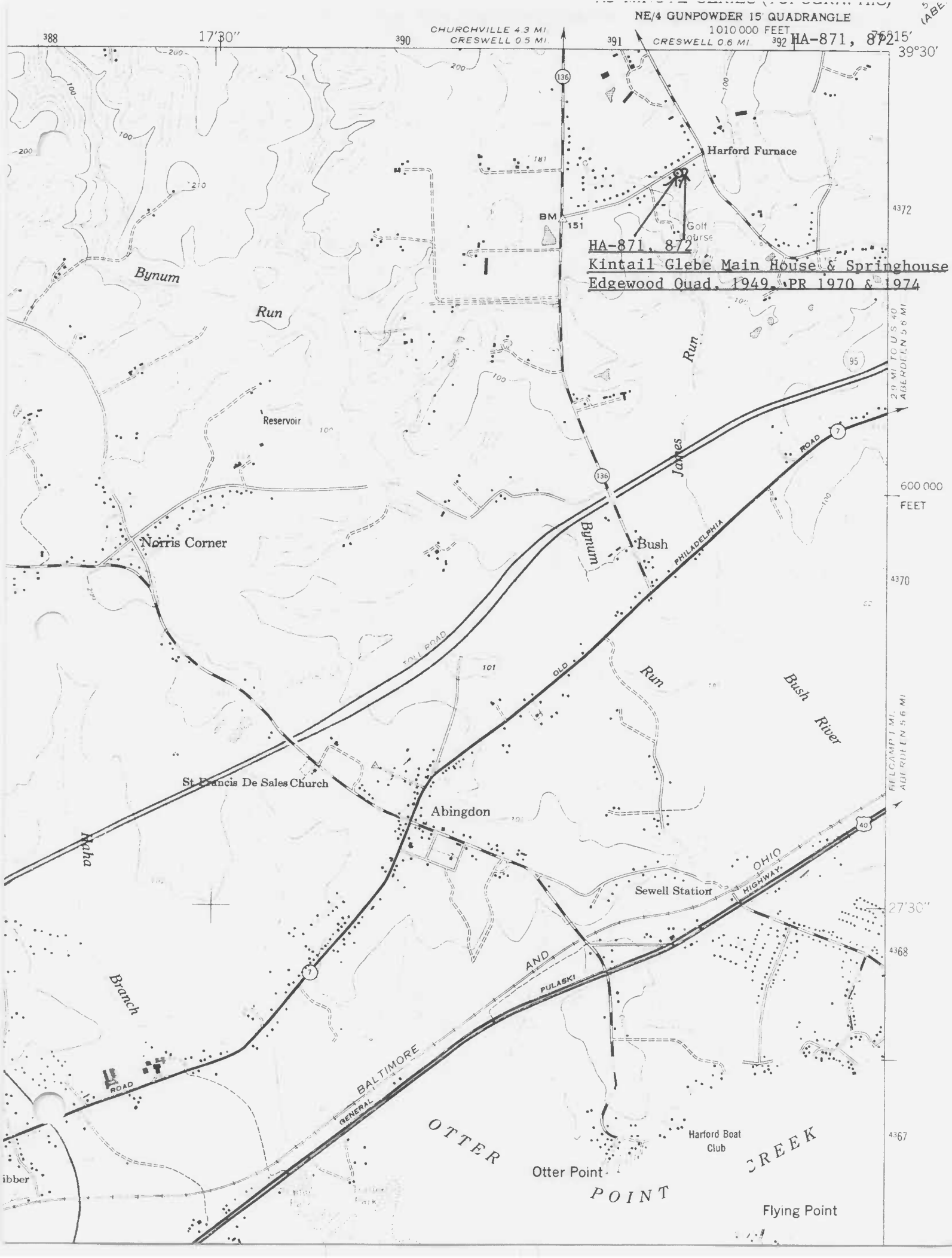
7.5 MINUTE SERIES (TOPOGRAPHIC)
NE/4 GUNPOWDER 15' QUADRANGLE




NE/4 GUNPOWDER 15' QUADRANGLE
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CHURCHVILLE 4.3 MI.
CRESWELL 0.5 MI.
CRESWELL 0.6 MI.
17'30"
39°30'
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Harford Furnace
Golf Course
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Kintail Glebe Main House & Springhouse
Edgewood Quad. 1949, PR 1970 & 1974
Bynum
Run
Reservoir
Norris Corner
James
Run
Bush
Bynum
Run
Bush
River
PHILADELPHIA
ROAD
OLD
TOLL ROAD
St Francis De Sales Church
Abingdon
Haha
Branch
Sewell Station
OHIO
HIGHWAY
AND
PULASKI
BALTIMORE
GENERAL
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OTTER
POINT
CREEK
Harford Boat Club
Otter Point
Flying Point
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