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MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST

INVENTORY FORM FOR STATE HISTORIC SITES SURVEY

1 NAME

HISTORIC
Archer's Hays

AND/OR COMMON
Whittington House

2 LOCATION

STREET & NUMBER
1024 River Shore Drive

CITY, TOWN
Dunkirk — VICINITY OF

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

STATE
MD

COUNTY
Calvert

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	__YES: RESTRICTED	__GOVERNMENT	__SCIENTIFIC
	__BEING CONSIDERED	__YES: UNRESTRICTED	__INDUSTRIAL	__TRANSPORTATION
		X NO	__MILITARY	__OTHER

4 OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME
Arthur F. and Nancy Oldham

Telephone #:

STREET & NUMBER
1024 River Shore Drive

CITY, TOWN
Dunkirk — VICINITY OF

STATE, zip code
MD

5 LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Liber #:
Folio #:

COURTHOUSE, REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC.
Calvert County Courthouse

STREET & NUMBER
Main Street (Maryland Route 765)

CITY, TOWN
Prince Frederick

STATE
MD

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
__EXCELLENT	__DETERIORATED	__UNALTERED	X ORIGINAL SITE
X GOOD	__RUINS	X ALTERED	__MOVED DATE_____
__FAIR	__UNEXPOSED		

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The frame house presently standing on the tract "Archer's Hays" developed in several building periods. The earliest section is a one-story and loft one-room building built c. 1800. This building was extended to the south in the 1820's. A connecting section to the north joins the early structure to a two-story late-19th century house. A two-story addition wraps around the southeast corner of the Victorian house.

Section #1 probably was a dependency either attached or detached, to a larger house of its same period which burned or was torn down before the present Victorian structure was built. It is also possible that section #1 is a rare surviving example of an ordinary farmer or waterman's house. This tiny 12' x 16' building has very low headroom both downstairs (6'2") and in the loft (5'6"). Since there is no evidence of a stair, the loft was probably reached by a ladder.

The roofline runs north-south. A 6/3 window lights the east and west walls, and a door is located in either of the north and south walls. The stove flue in the north wall probably replaces a chimney of undetermined location. The original beaded clapboards remain on the south wall,now in addition. The original random-width floorboards survive on both floors.

Much of the construction in the building is exposed and whitewashed. Four corner posts and a post to which either window is attached are exposed and beaded. Slightly chamfered joists lap over the exposed plate. Plaster fills the spaces above the plate between the joists. The studs in the wall must be very thin, for the total wall thickness is only 4".

The loft must have been lit by end windows, although no windows exist today. The rafters, whose apex is half-lapped and nailed, are unusual in that the side running parallel to the roof slope is the wide rather than the thin side of the member. A set of riven oak angle braces nailed to the rafters stabilizes either side of the roof. The collar beams were first located at a height of 5'4", but were raised to a height of 6'5", the same as the collars in section #2. They were first half-lapped and nailed, but later simply nailed to the pairs of rafters. The rafter feet rest on a flat false plate. These members are very light, varying from 2" x 2" to 3" x 4".

The north end of the loft, once the exterior of the building, was covered with shiplapped weatherboards. The lowest surviving board, in the middle of the gable end, is burnt. At the west end of this wall an unexplained chamfered post rises from the first floor. The interior of the loft in both parts #1 and #2 was whitewashed. It has never been lathed and plastered. Wrought nails were used in the construction of section #1.

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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	X ARCHITECTURE	__EDUCATION	__MILITARY	__SOCIAL/HUMANITARIAN
X 1700-1799	__ART	__ENGINEERING	__MUSIC	__THEATER
X 1800-1899	X COMMERCE	__EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT	__PHILOSOPHY	__TRANSPORTATION
__1900-	__COMMUNICATIONS	__INDUSTRY	__POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	__OTHER (SPECIFY)
		__INVENTION		

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The tract "Archer's Hays" was patented by Peter Archer in 1664 (Patents 9:100). The property that includes the house was part of Josias Crosby's estate when it was sold in 1860. This Josias Crosby was 50 years old during the 1850 census. His exact relationship to some earlier Crosbys and the manner in which part of Archer's Hays descended to him are obscured by the lack of surviving records for Calvert County. The 1782 tax assessment lists James Crosby as the owner of 80 acres of Archer's Hays. The first Crosby to own part of Archer's Hays was Burdon Crosby, who bought 30 acres from William Smith in 1729. Various parcels from the Archer's Hays tract changed hands often.

The house sits on a bluff above the Patuxent River. It is the only building left in an area that once was bustling with activity. Business ventures in the area included Lewis Griffith's Lyons Creek Wharf and the silica mines to the north, and the Pumphreys' fishery on the river just below the house. The road cut to the fishery site is still visible. The businesses were all in operation during the second half of the nineteenth century.

Several unusual construction features from section #1 appear in only one other house that I have seen: the early section of the Chaney Farm (CT-113) or "Welsh Poole". These are the riven rafters positioned widthwise, the rough riven windbraces,and the use of chamfering.

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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: Merry Stinson, architectural consultant
DATE: March 1978
ORGANIZATION:
TELEPHONE: 757-2815
STREET & NUMBER: Rt. 5 Box 262 B
CITY OR TOWN: Annapolis, Md. 21401
STATE:

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The Shaw House, 21 State Circle
Annapolis, Maryland 21401
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Section #2 extends south from section #1, continuing the same profile and roofline. The east and west walls each include a door to the north and a 2/2 window to the south. Evidence exists proving that a boxed stair adjoined the east door. A quirk ogee and astragal molding runs around all four sides of the interior window frames, passing under the sill which protrudes as a shelf. The exterior architraves of both parts #1 and #2, as well as the exterior cornice, comprise a Roman ovolo and fillet molding. Dr. Page C. Jett remembers a large exterior chimney at the south end of this building providing a cooking fireplace. It has since been replaced by a stove flue.

The loft in section #2 is divided into a hall to the north and one chamber to the south. A tiny 2/2 sash window lights the south end. Partitions whose boards comprise a beaded edge on one side and a chamfered edge on the other side divide the hall from part #2 chamber and the part #1 loft. A beaded-board batten door leads into either chamber. The simple but finely crafted architraves have one beaded and one slightly chamfered edge. The part #2 chamber door retains its original applied, pointed-trefoil hinge with leather washers. A haphazardly constructed closet along the west side of the hall includes a handsome re-used door, probably from the part #1 dependency or its main house. This small door is less than 2' wide by 4'6" high. The door frame's ovolo edge holds two large raised panels.

The rafters in section #2 are hewn on their narrow edges and rough-sawn on their wide edges. Their apex is mortise-tenon-pegged. Both wrought nails and hand-headed (double struck) early cut nails were used in the construction of this section.

Parts #1 and #2 were covered with beaded clapboards when part #2 was constructed. They were attached with hand-headed (double struck) early cut nails. These clapboards have been replaced on the south end by simple lapped clapboards.

Part #1's foundation is brick, while part #2 is raised on field-stone piers. When section #2 was added, a cellar was dug and lined with brick laid in 6:1 common bond. This cellar begins 5' south of part #1's north end and runs almost 5' under part #2. Its entrance is at the north end of its west side.

Part #3 was probably built by John K. and Eliza Pumphrey between 1860, when they bought the land from Josias Crosby's estate, and 1882, when the Pumphreys sold the land to John Walker.

This house is situated perpendicular to the older house. The building rests on a brick foundation. It faces north, and its roof ridge runs east-west. The barge boards are scalloped. The house rises two stories and a dormered attic high and measures five bays wide by two bays deep. It is covered with beveled and lapped "German" siding. A hip-roofed porch supported by chamfered posts covers the central three bays of the north side. All the windows in the house contain 6/6 sash flanked by lowered shutters.

The south window in the west parlor is actually a gib-door. The dormers are modern. The north door is topped by a transom and is separated from its sidelights by grooved pilasters.

The floor plan consists of a central stair hall with a parlor to either side. The section behind the hall connecting it to section #1 once contained a boxed stair. A chimney rising in either parlor along the wall against the stair hall heats both floors. The interior architraves and baseboards comprise a quirk ogee and astragal molding. A quirk ogee-chamfered molding frames the door panels.

The southeast kitchen addition is modern. A bath was added recently to the west side of the part #1-to-part-#3 connector. An enclosed porch covers the center of the west side of parts #1 and #2.

Corn Crib

A 12' x 23' corn crib standing to the southeast of the house probably predates the Victorian structure. Its hewn frame rests on brick piers. Narrow vertical boards are nailed to the inside of the frame.

Smokehouse

A dismantled 8' x 8' log smokehouse is stacked to the south of the house.

Archer's Hays Key

Crosby to John K. Pumphrey 1860:

Crosby
to ↓
Pumphrey 1860
tract #1 — Tract #2 "Reserved"
to: 1862 — to:
John Walker — J.W. 1882

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J.W. heirs to H. Griffith & Levericks 1886

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Phebe Leverick 1888

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Alonzo DeBaun 1891

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Luther Whittington 1910

"Fishing landing"
to: ↓
RH Griffith 1886

↓

Philip H. Jones 1890

↓

Luther Whittington 1911

↓

Bessie and C.V. & E. M. Whittington

Bessie's share to CV & EM Whit.
(to Friend, to Whittington)

to Kaine except two tracts 7a. each

ARTHUR F. AND NANCY OLDHAM
Archer's Hays

Robert Gray Justiss, Jr.

Arthur F. Oldham
Nancy Oldham

JLB 200:618

September 3, 1976

John V. Duffy
Mary R. Duffy

Robert Gray Justiss Jr.

1.2685a.

JLB 112:62

July 21, 1969

Bernard T. Diedrick, Jr.
Robert Kaine
Shirley H. Kaine
Cordia G. Diedrick

John V. Duffy
Mary R. Duffy

1.2685 a.

JLB 99:288

May 1, 1968

C. Vernon Whittington
Ethel Mae Whittington

Robert Kaine
Bernard T. Diedrick, Jr.
Shirley H. Kaine
Cordia G. Diedrick

except:
~~142 a.~~ 3 r. 13 p.

AWR 38:107

December 7, 1953

C. Vernon Whittington
Ethel Mae Whittington

C. Raymond Whittington

except:
7 a. retained by C. Vernon and Ethel Mae Whittington (at NW end of property) plat attached.

2a.tract: begin at stone at SW corner of Mrs. P. E. Leverick's farm: W to Patuxent River: along shore N till opposite a beach tree: straight to tree (E): then S to beginning.

130a. Total from both tracts

AWR 35:227

July 31, 1953

Arhtur G. Friend — C. Vernon Whittington, Ethel Mae Whittington

144 a. 3 r. 13 p.

AWR 35:266

C. Vernon Whittington, Ethel Mae Whittington — Arthur G. Friend

AWR 33:327

December 19, 1952

Bessie E. Whittington — C. Vernon Whittington, Ethel Mae Whittington

Deed from Bessie E. Whittington, widow, to C. Vernon Whittington and Ethel Mae Whittington, his wife, December 19, 1952. (See also will of Luther E. Whittington. Wills Liber MKB 1:75.)

GWD 11:82

September 2, 1910

Alonza E. DeBaun, Agnes DeBaun — Luther E. Whittington

142a. 3r. 13p. $1,500

TBT 3:13

November 1, 1894

George H. Jones, Treasurer — Alonza E. DeBaun

See also Petitions #130 for default of taxes. Land is on Patuxent River 3rd district near Lyons Creek Wharf adjoining Harry Weed and Robert H. Griffith.

Survey by Joseph W. Talbott, surveyor of Calvert County, June 1891:
Beginning at stake on shore of Patuxent River
S 89 1/4 E 140 3/5 p. to a stone on the N side of the public road
S 13° W 135 2/5 p. S 8° E 42 2/5 p.

S 77 1/4° W 88 2/5 p.
S 82° W 24 p.
N 68° W 15 p. to a stone
N 27 3/4° E 40 p. to a large beech tree
S 54 1/4 W 12 p. to pine on Patuxent Shore thence w/River:
N 7° E 30 p.
N 10° W 32 p.
N 14° W 15 p.
N 5 1/2° W 9 1/5 p.
N 4° E 15 1/5 p.
N 10° W 2 p.
N 11 p.
N 10° E 8 p.
N 9 p.
N 7 1/2° E 22 p.
N 3° W 4 p.
N 3° E 26 p.
to beginning

142 a. 3r. 13p.

JS 3:557

April 27, 1891

Phebe E. Leverick
(Both of Brooklyn, Kings County, NY)

Alonza E. DeBaun

JS 1:11

H. Griffith and Levericks defaulted. (each had 1/2 interest) Phoebe Leverick bought back property for total $6000.

SS 7:270

March 16, 1886

Martha A. Walker
Annie F. Walker
(both of D.C.)

Harry Griffith
William H.C. Leverick
(Tenants in common, not joint)

AWR 33:327

Tract 1 GWD 11:82 September 2, 1910

Alonza E. DeBaun & wife — Luther E. Whittington

Tract 2 GWD 11:549 June 22, 1911

Phillip H. Jones & wife — Luther E. Whittington

150a. near Lyons Creek Wharf adjoining lands of Harry Weed and Robert H. Griffith.

Luther Whittington's will MKB#1 f 75

142a. 3r. 13p.
metes & bounds described
near Lyons Creek Wharf adjoining lands of Hary Weed & Robert H. Griffith
(survey made by Joseph W. Talbott June 1891, Surveyor of Calvert Co.)
Alonza obtained from George H. Jones, Treasurer of Calvert Co., by
deed Nov. 1, 1894
TBT #3 f 13

From Phil Jones:

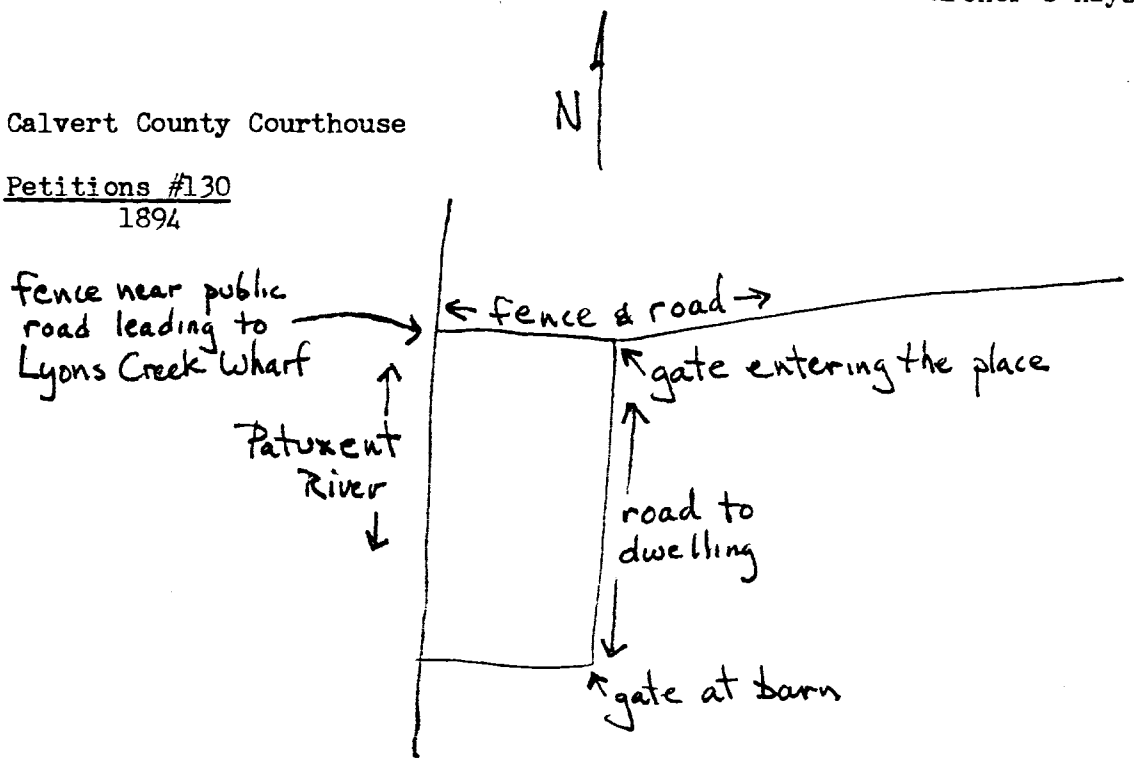
From Robert H. Griffith to Phil Jones Sept. 6, 1890
10 acres
Liber JS # 3 f 2 begin at SW corner stone of Mrs. P. E. Leverick's
farm W to river N by shore "till opposite a beach tree" thence straight
to Beach tree then to begin

JS #3 f 557 April 27, 1891

Phebe E. Leverick, widow of Augustus A. Leverick, of Brooklyn, N.Y.
Archas Hays bounded by: Pax. R., a highway, & farm formerly of
Lewis Griffith
to Alonza DeBaun

Calvert County Courthouse

Petitions #130
1894



20 acres offered separately, but sold as part of entire 150 acre plot: to Alonza E. DeBaun for $1,000

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Chancery

JS#1 ff. 10-11

H. Griffith & Levericks defaulted. Phoebe Leverick bought back property for $3000 each 1/2 interest total $6,000

"Fishing Landing"

GWD 11:549 June 22, 1911

Phillip H. Jones & wife Mary E. to Luther E. Whittington
2a. for $200

JS3:1 September 6, 1890

Robert H. Griffith to Philip H. Jones $35

(This says 10 acres: it is probably wrong, probably should read two)
begin. SW stone Mrs. PE Leverick, etc.

-see SS#7 f 280--

"Fishing Landing"
reserved by JK Pumphrey from farm sold to walker

SS#7 f 280

April 7, 1886
J.R. Pumphrey & Ella S. P. (wife) & Eliza E. P. (his mother) of P.G. Co.
to R. H. Griffith, Calvert County for $100
"all that tract or parcel of land known as the Fishing Landing, and all other land attached to it reserved by the late John R. Pumphrey from the farm sold by the above Pumphrey to the late John Walker"
begin. Beech tree on S side
along Patuxent River to Lyons Creek Farm and between the farm of the late John Walker and the river

JS #1 f 469

Phebe bought both parcels after cases vs Griffith & Wm Leverick causes land to be publickly auctioned

SS #1 Nov. 3, 1862 F. 530

JK & E Pumphrey to John Walker
Archers Hays:P. bought from Josias Crosby's estate:land sold is inside the fence

Pumphreys withhold (for their own use) "the Fishery, and lot of about 20 acres which is between the Patuxent river and the fence enclosing the part or parcel of the said land sold the said John Walker, the said lot of ground hereby reserved. . .beginning at a beach tree at the south end of the said lot standing near the side of the fence under the bank opposite the fishery aforesaid and running around as the fence runs till it intersects Louis (Sic) Griffith's land at the other end."

note:
This retained piece was sold by Pumphreys to Walker Dec. 1, 1882 rec. Nov. 2, 1885 SS #7 f 85

Partition of real estate of Josias Crosby JKP's deed from commissioners dated Alril 5, 1880

Acreage of main tract not stated:total acreage was probably 150 acres (see sale to DeBaun, 1894)

JS #1 f 469 Dec. 11, 1888

Morris Putnam Stevens, assignee of City of Baltimore to Phebe E. Leverick, Brooklyn N.Y.C.
Harry & Elsie N. Griffith (his wife) mortgaged property to Phebe for $2,600 March 27, 1886
Liber SS #7 f 273
Morris P. Stevens, assignee vs Harry Griffith
Equity #123 (nothing new in #123 & 124)
and vs Wm. Leverick &wife #124 Equity

Phebe bought both parcels Oct. 8, 1888
March 16, 1886: heirs of John Walker sold land to Harry Griffith, and Wm Leverick as tenants in common and not as joint tenants

Petitions #130 1894
1st part: Beginning at the gate entering the place, thence running with the road leading to the dwelling to the gate at the barn, thence running in a due West course to the shore of the Patuxent River, thence with the River Shore to the fence near the public road leading to Lyons Creek Wharf thence with the said fence and public road to the beginning gate: 20 acres
This portion wasn't sold: so entire tract was sold to Alonza E. DeBaun $1000 150 acres

SS #7 f 270 March 16, 1886

Martha A. Walker (widow of John Walker) & their daughter Annie F. both of Wash. D.C. to Harry Griffith & Wm Leverick (common not joint tenants)

1st: "Archa's Hays" which John K. Pumphrey bought from Cal. Co. Circuit Ct. Commission to partition real estate of Jonas Crosby, deceased 1860 part was conveyed by deed Nov. 3, 1862 by JKP & Eliza P (wife) to John Walker
2nd: tract of land sold by JKP heirs for taxes (adjacent to Walker's land mentioned above) to John Walker Dec. 1, 1882 Rec. Nov. 2, 1885 SS #7 f 85

two tracts are on Pax. R.: bounded by highway & river & Lewis Griffith Farm

SS #7 f 273

H. Griffith portion mortgaged to Phebe
f. 275
Wm. Leverick portion mortgaged to Phebe

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TBT#3:13 November 1, 1894

See also Petitions #130
for default of taxes; George H. Jones (treasurer of Calvert Co.),
to Alonza E. Debaun
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adjoining Harry Weed & Robt. H. Griffith

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to begin.

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Calvert County SS #7:270
March 16, 1886
Martha A. Walker (widow of John Walker, deceased) and Annie F. Walker (unmarried & sole heir at Law) both of Wash. D.C.

to

Harry Griffith & Wm. H.C. Leverick
(tenants in common, not joint tenants)

1st
Parcel of land called "Archas Hays" which John K. Pumphrey bought from estate of Josias Crosby
5 April 1860 rec. ND & DK # 2 f 133
included & contained within the fence now enclosing the said land, whatever that number of acres may be: land conveyed by deed Nov. 3, 1862
John K. Pumphrey & Eliza Pumphrey to John Walker rec. May 21, 1863
DK # 1f 258

2nd
tract which was sold for taxes in the name John K. Pumphrey's heirs on Pax. R., adjacent to above described parcel conveyed by Charles T. Chaney (tax collector)
to John Walker Dec. 1, 1892 rec. Nov. 2, 1885 SS#7:85

F. 273: March 27, 1886
Harry Griffith & Elsie N. Griffith
mortgaged 1/2 interest to
Phoebe E. Leverick for $2500
all of city of Brooklin, county of Kings, state of NY

F. 275: April 29, 1886
Wm. H. C. Leverick & Rosalie A. Leverick (wife)
mortgaged 1/2 interest to Phoebe E. Leverick for
$2500
Brooklin, Kings, N.Y.

May 21, 1886
Wm. H. C. Leverick & Rosalie A. Leverick sold to
P. Elbert Nostrand 1/2 interest in Archas Hays for
$3000
Brooklin, Kings Co., N.Y.

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SS#7:85

December 1, 1882 (re-recorded November 2, 1885)

Charles T. Chaney (tax collector, 3rd district) sold for non-payment of taxes ($4.67 for 1878 & 1879) by heirs of John K. Pumphrey
Tract of land on Patuxent River adjacent to John Walker:
to John Walker for $15.62

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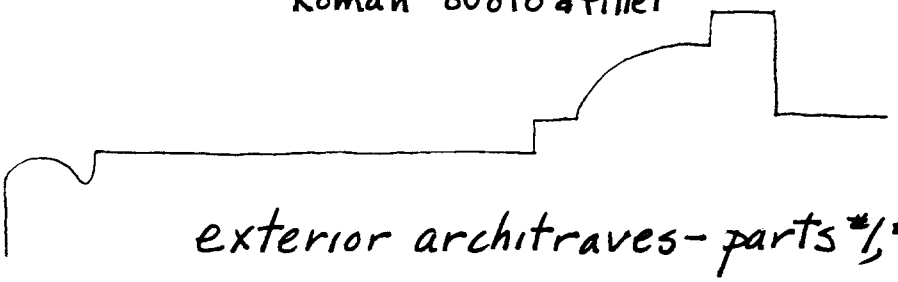
Roman ovolo & fillet



exterior architraves - parts #1, #2

quirk ogee & astragal

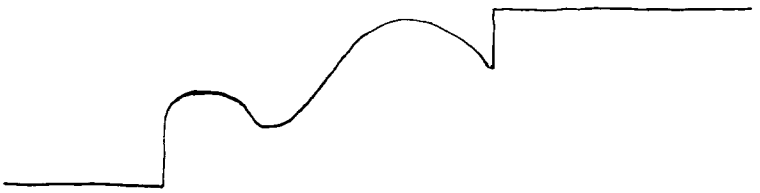
interior architraves
part #2

frame

→ center of panel

door panel, loft - part #1 or #2

quirk ogee & astragal



interior architraves & baseboards
part #3

quirk ogee/chamfer

frame

door panel - part #3

center of panel →

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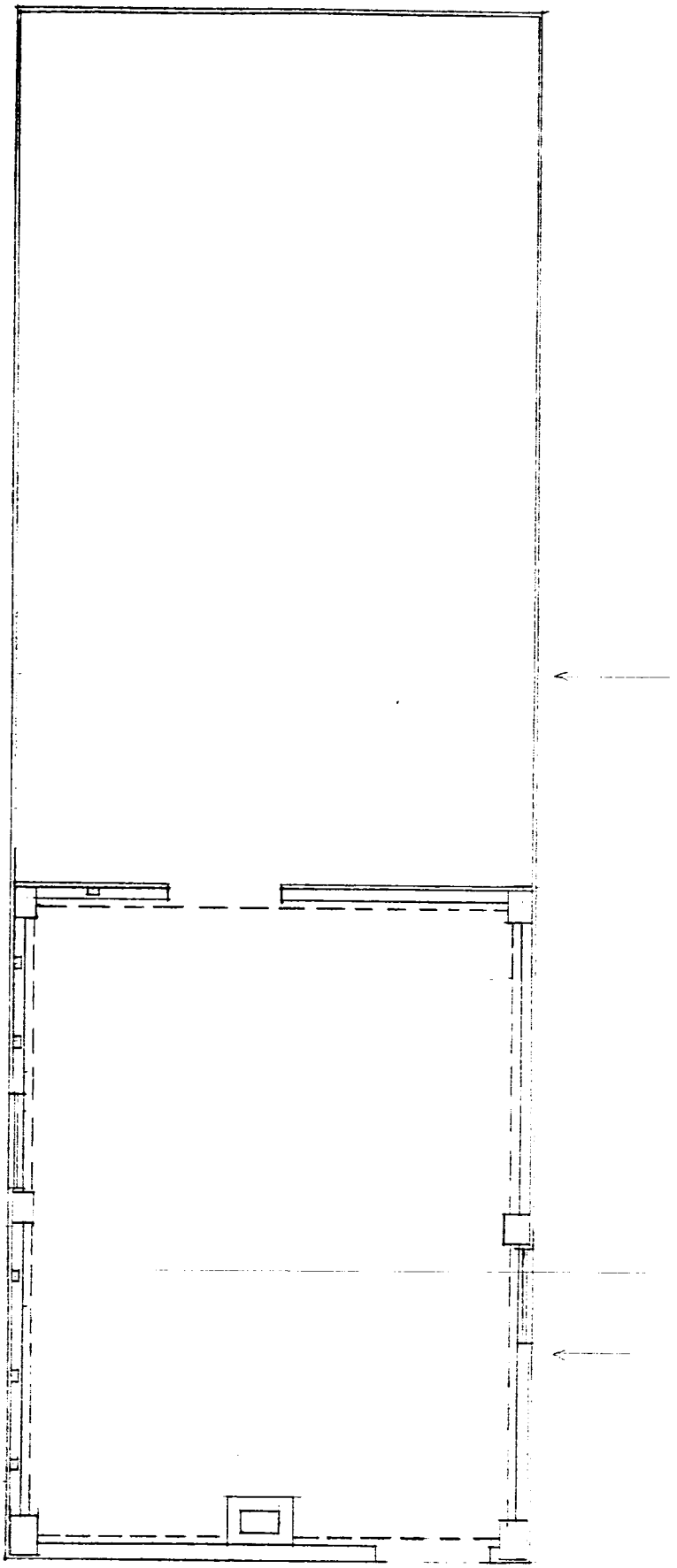

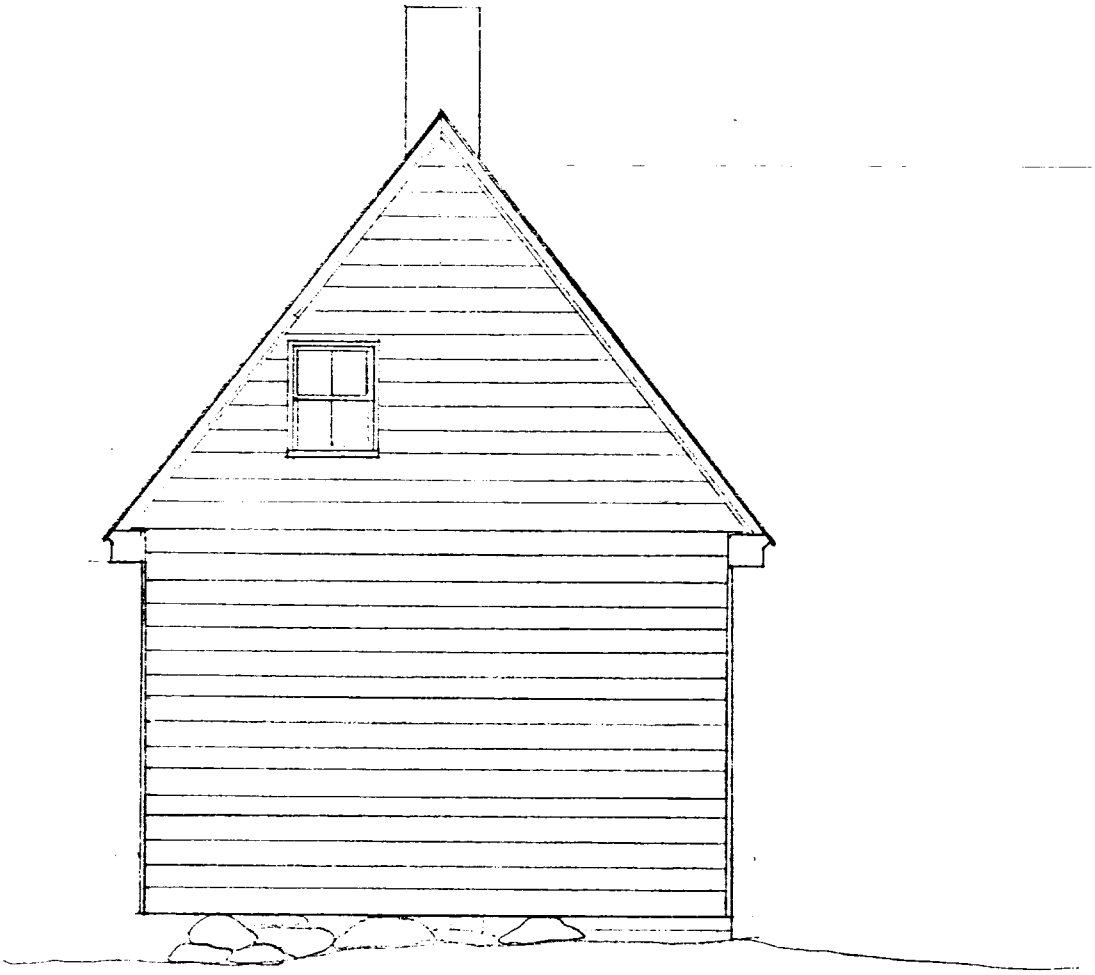

part 2, southend

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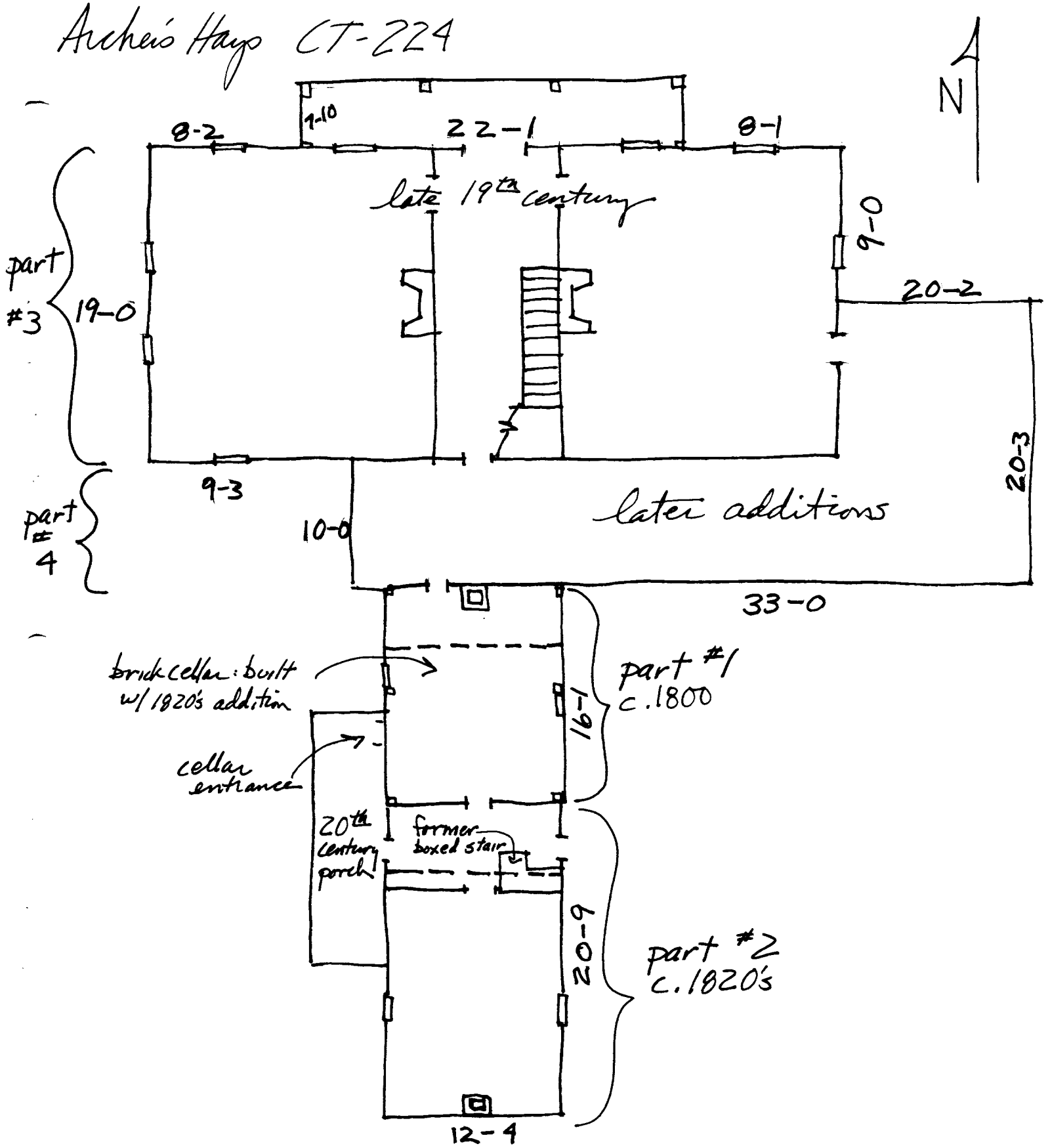

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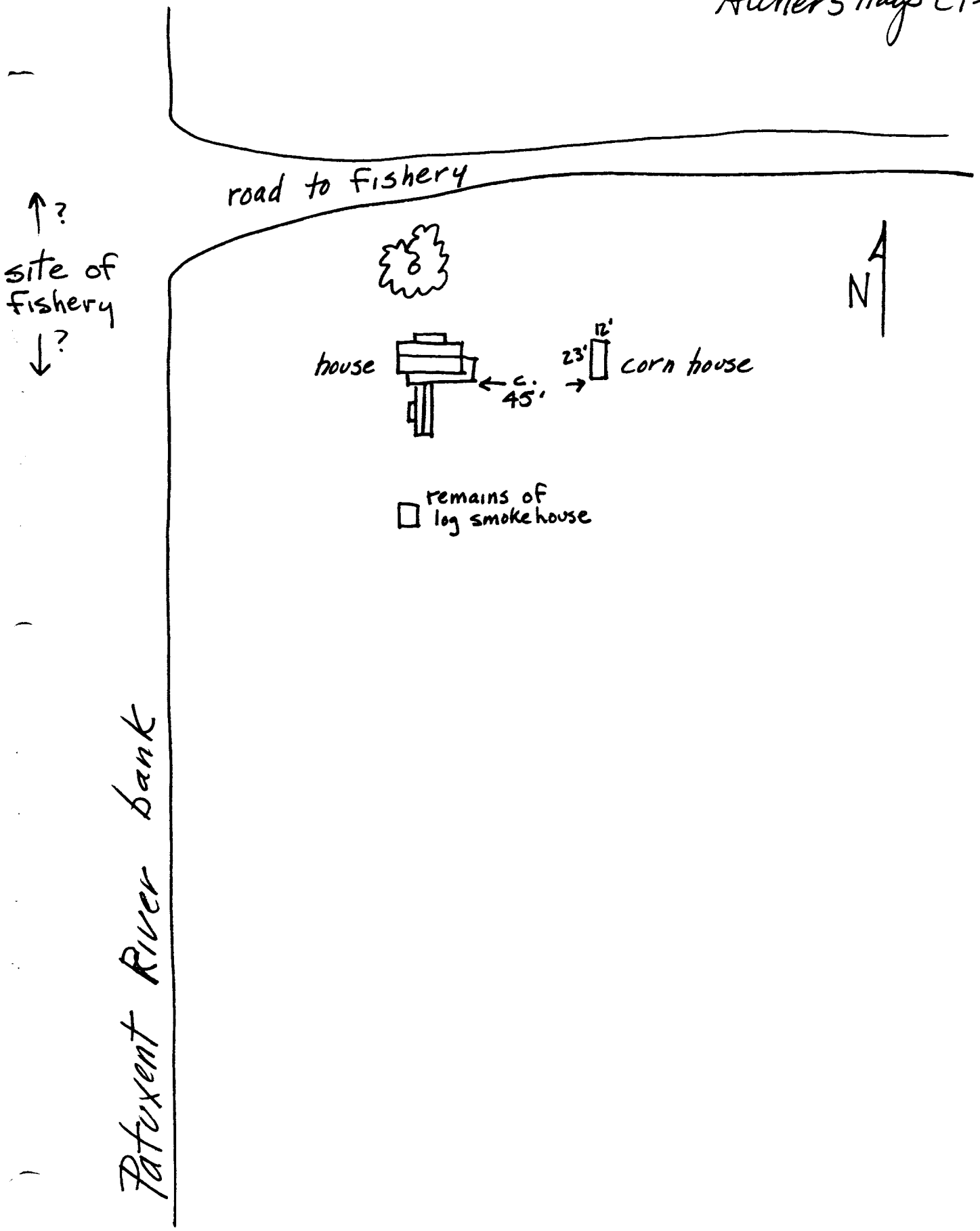

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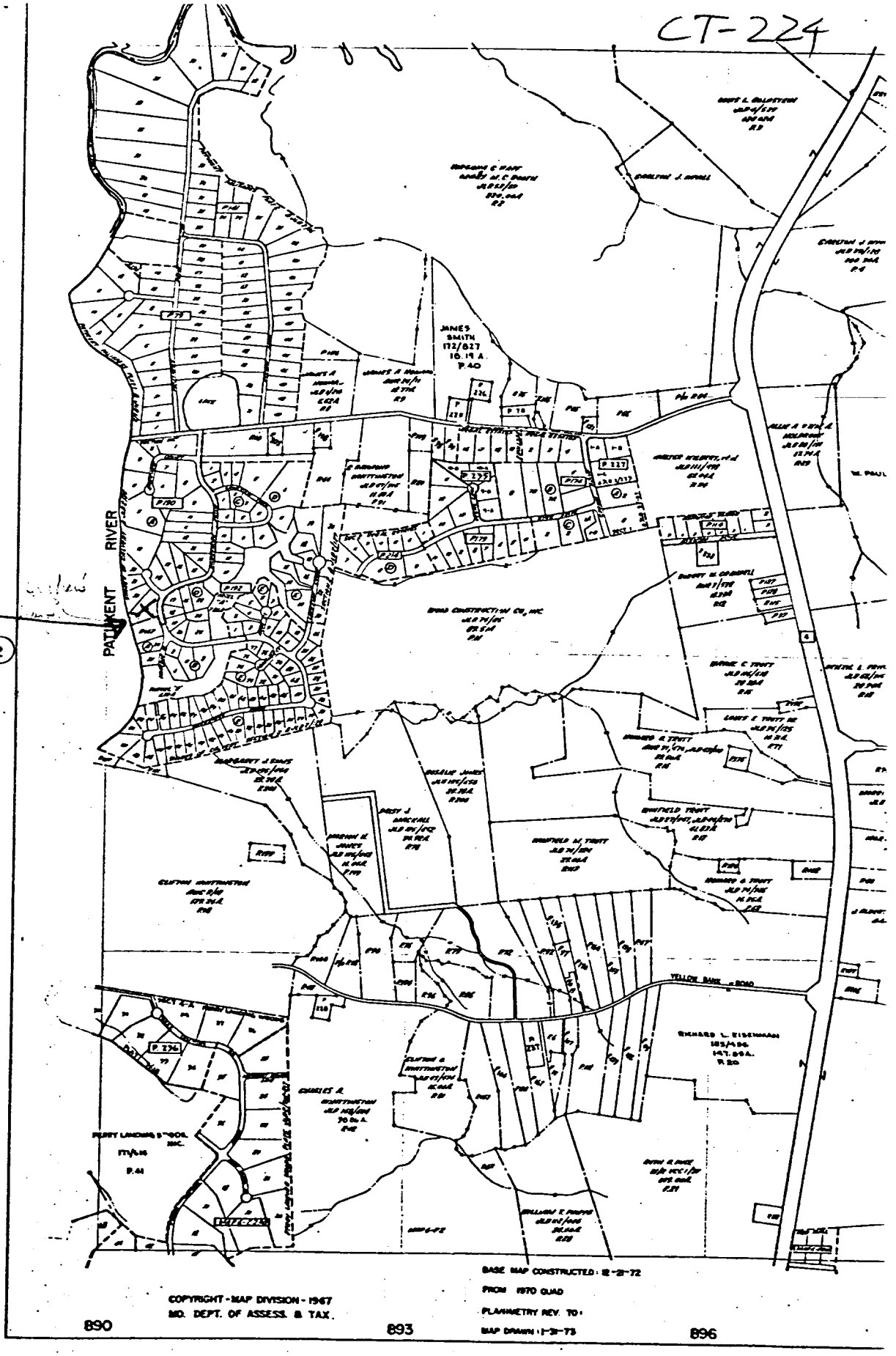

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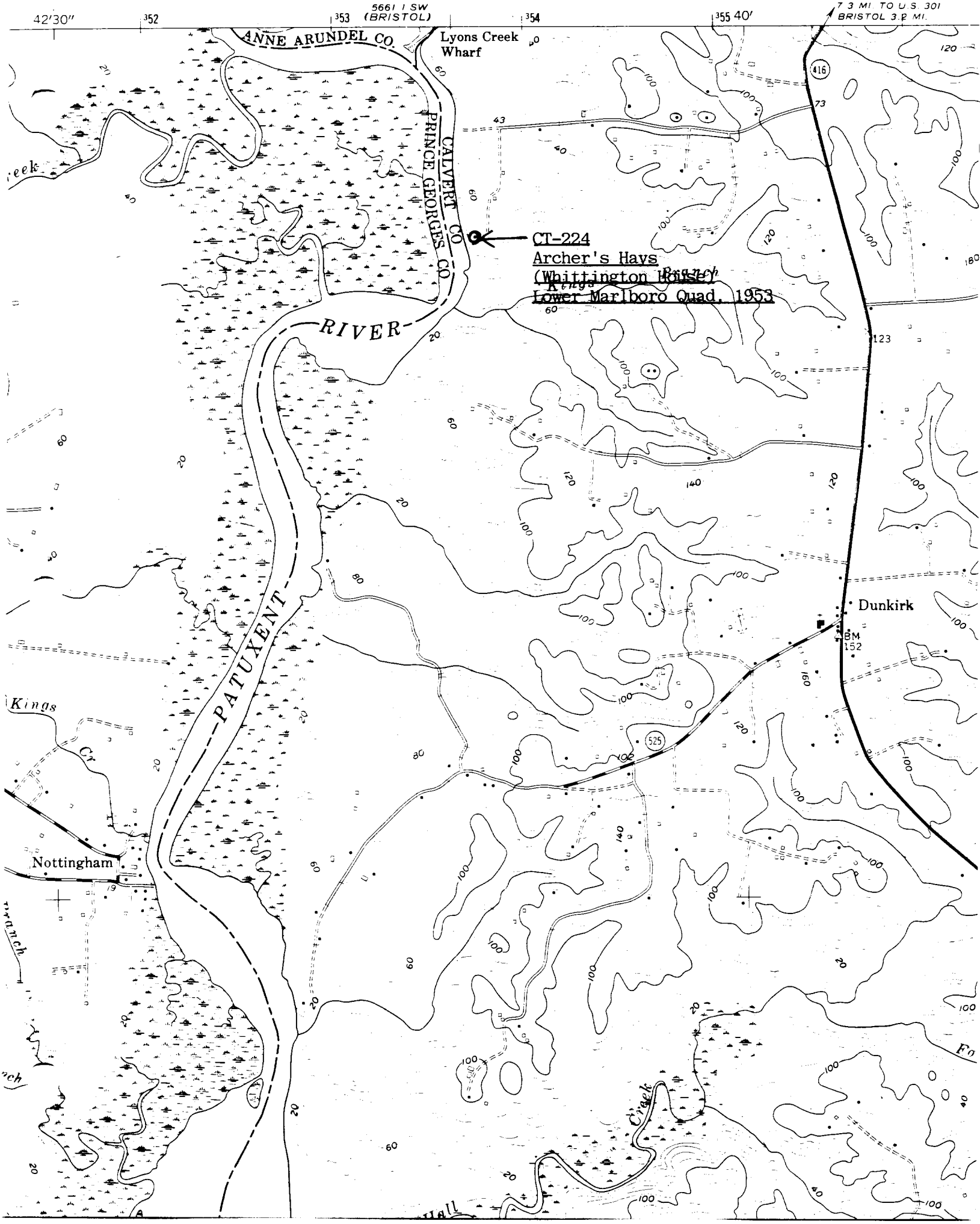
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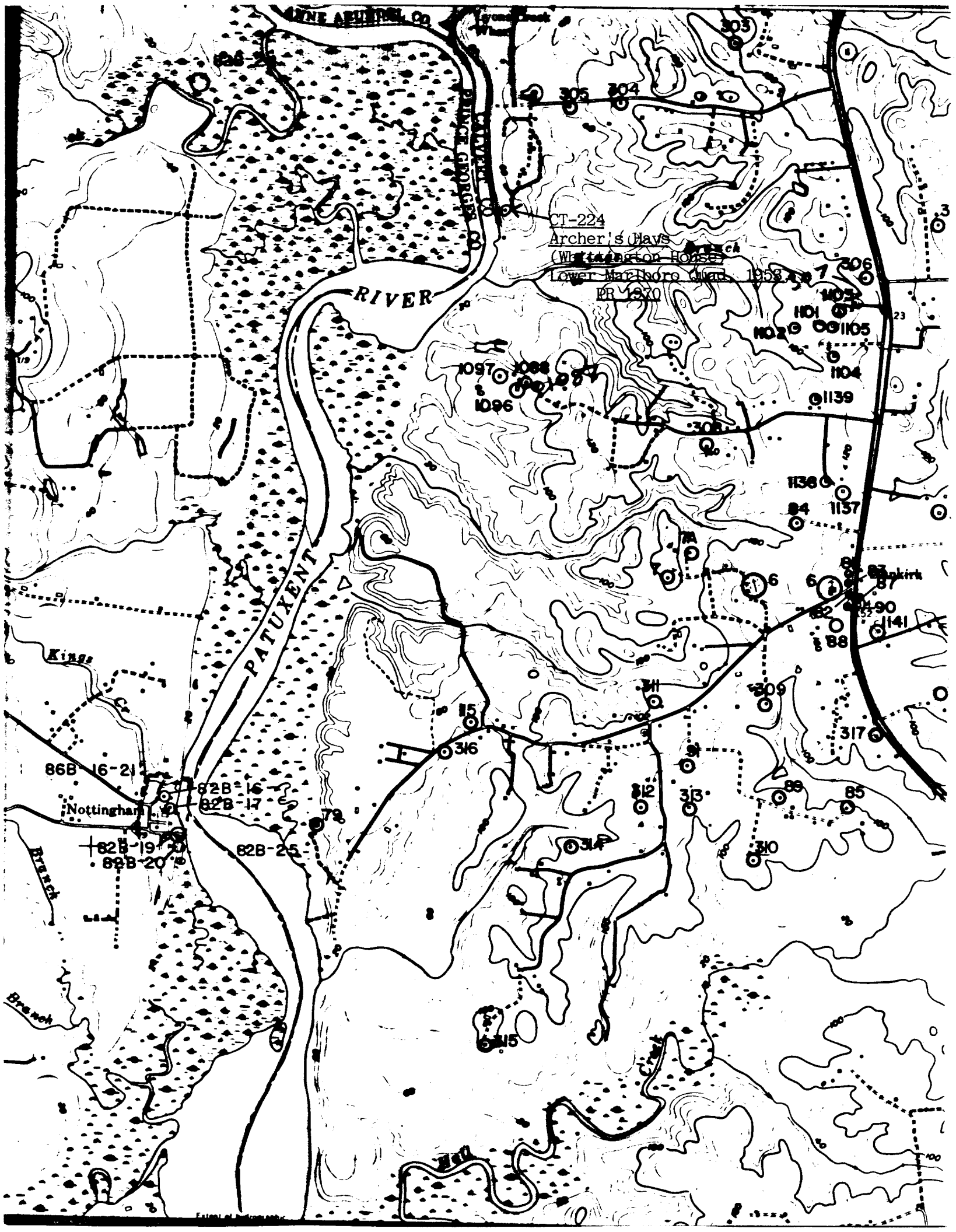
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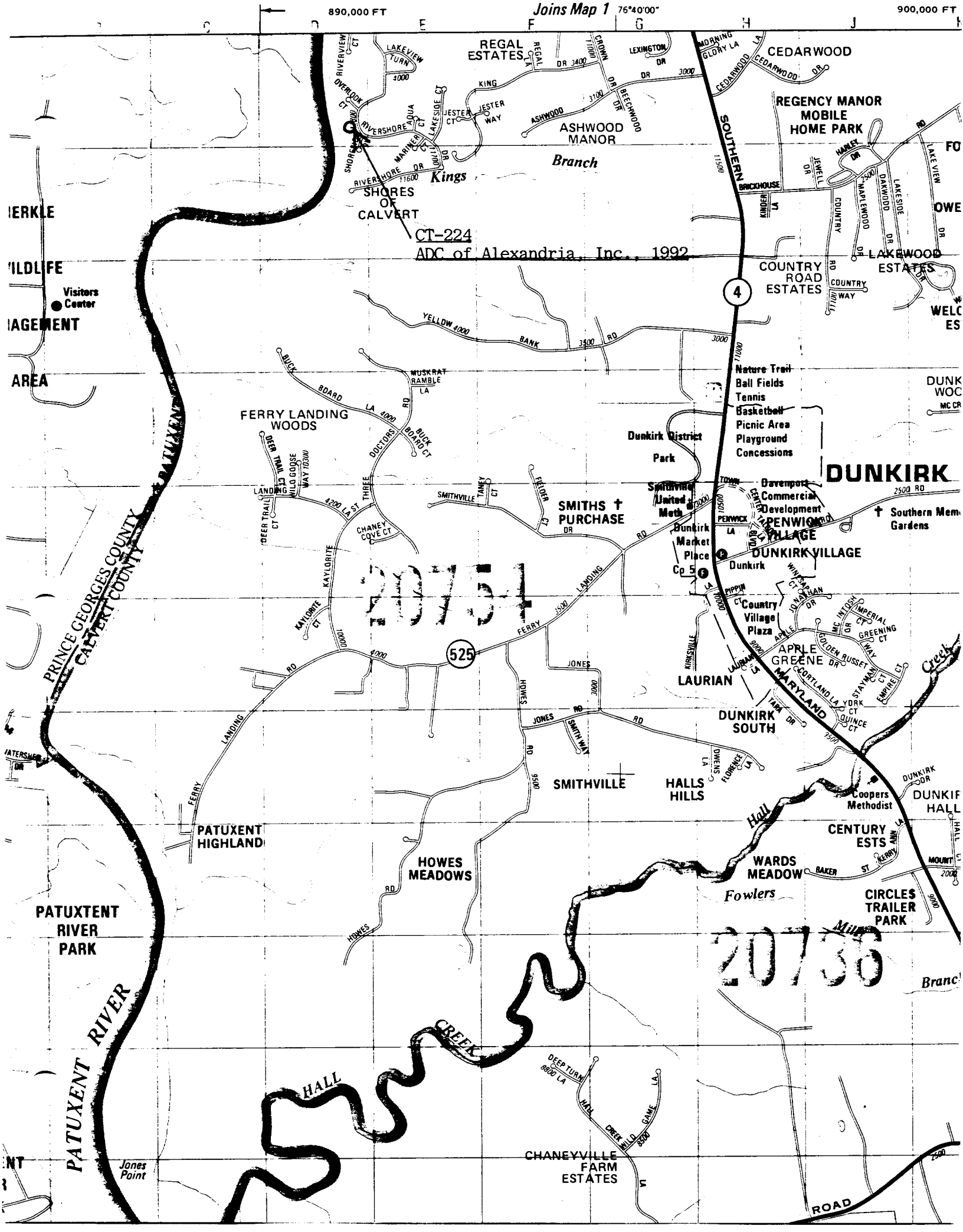
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SHORES OF CALVERT
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ADC of Alexandria, Inc., 1992
SOUTHERN
COUNTRY ROAD ESTATES
LAKEWOOD ESTATES
Visitors Center
YELLOW BANK RD
Nature Trail
Ball Fields
Tennis
Basketball
Picnic Area
Playground
Concessions
FERRY LANDING WOODS
Dunkirk District Park
DUNKIRK
Davenport Commercial Development
PENWICK VILLAGE
DUNKIRK VILLAGE
Southern Memorial Gardens
SMITHS PURCHASE
Dunkirk Market Place
Country Village Plaza
APPLE GREENE
LAURIAN
DUNKIRK SOUTH
MARYLAND
PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY
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WARDS MEADOW
CIRCLES TRAILER PARK
PATUXENT HIGHLAND
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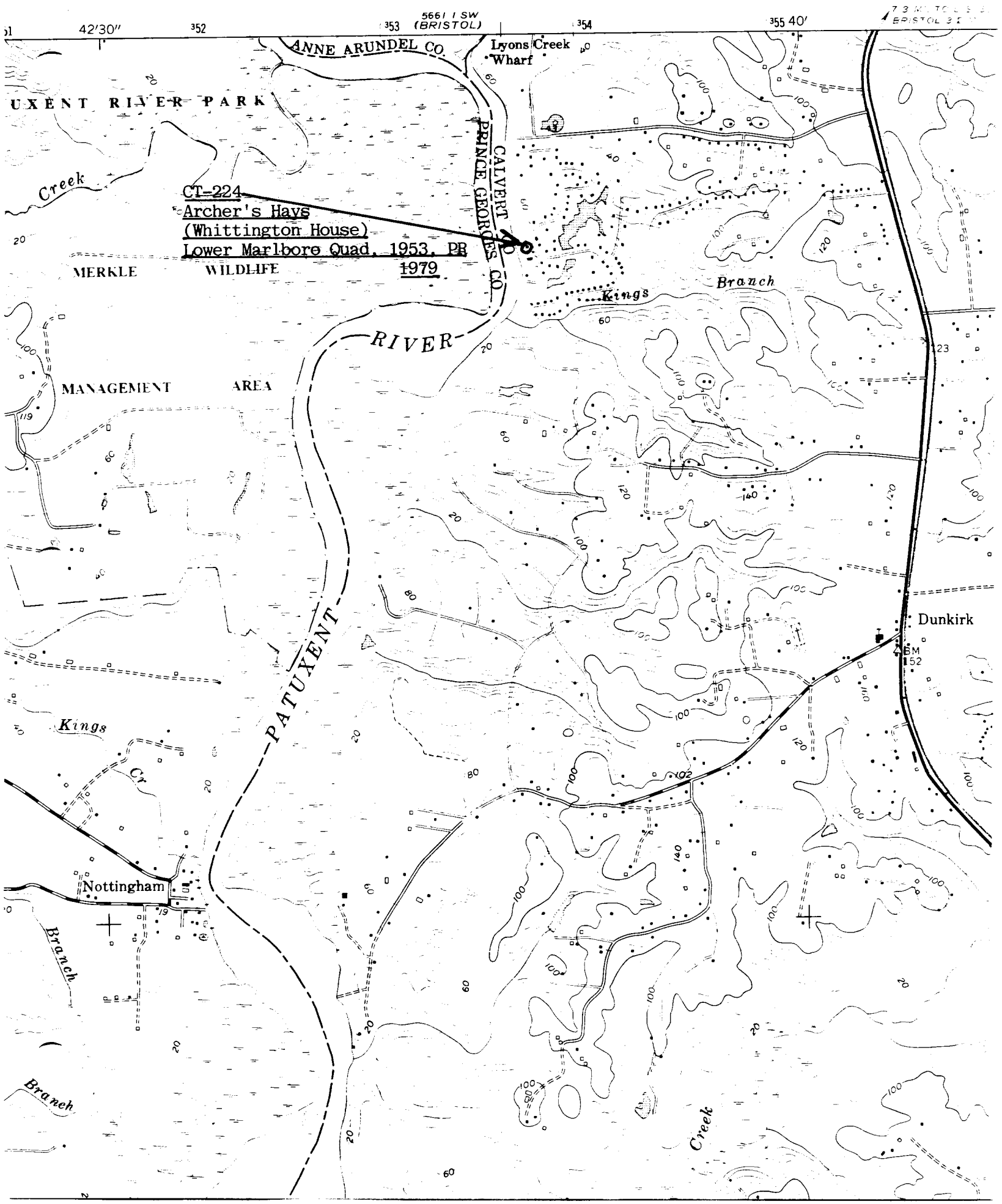
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