

MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST
DETERMINATION OF ELIGIBILITY FORM

NR Eligible: yes ___
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Property Name: Fort Hoyle Officers' Quarters on Parrish Road Inventory Number: HA-2073
Address: Parrish Road, Edgewood Area, Aberdeen Proving Ground (APG) Historic district: X yes ___ no ___
City: APG Zip Code: 21010 County: Harford
USGS Quadrangle(s): Edgewood
Property Owner: US Army Garrison, APG Tax Account ID Number: _____
Tax Map Parcel Number(s): _____ Tax Map Number: _____
Project: Residential Communities Initiative Agency: US Army Garrison, APG
Agency Prepared By: US Army Garrison, APG, CR Program
Preparer's Name: _____ Date Prepared: 10/15/2006
Documentation is presented in: _____
Preparer's Eligibility Recommendation: X Eligibility recommended ___ Eligibility not recommended ___
Criteria: X A ___ B X C ___ D Considerations: ___ A ___ B ___ C ___ D ___ E ___ F ___ G
Complete if the property is a contributing or non-contributing resource to a NR district/property:
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Inventory Number: _____ Eligible: ___ yes ___ Listed: ___ yes ___
Site visit by MHT Staff ___ yes ___ X no Name: _____ Date: _____

Description of Property and Justification: *(Please attach map and photo)*

Fort Hoyle, a US Army field artillery post, was established in 1922 on a portion of the Army's Edgewood Arsenal in Harford County, Maryland. Although limited funds were available for initial construction, family officers' housing was a priority on the post. The construction of four officers' quarters on Parrish Road (Buildings E4672, E4674, E4676 and E4678) in 1923 was one of the few approved Army housing projects nationwide. Building E4670, constructed ca. 1910 prior to the Army's acquisition, also was converted to officers' housing.

Architectural survey of the officers' quarters along Parrish Road was conducted in February 2006. The exteriors of all houses were examined; interior access was not available due to occupancy.

Building E4670

Building E4670 is a dwelling that pre-dates the establishment of Edgewood Arsenal in 1917. The house was constructed by Thomas Francis Cadwalader, the younger son of John Cadwalader; John owned the majority of the land taken over by the US Army in 1917 (Smart n.d.). Archival research suggests that the house was built ca. 1910 as a honeymoon cottage for Thomas

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Francis Cadwalader and his wife (Weeks 1996:240; US Federal Census 1910, 1920).

The house has been used as officers' quarters since its acquisition by Edgewood Arsenal in 1917. During Fort Hoyle's tenure at Edgewood Arsenal in the 1920s and 1930s, the Commanding General of Fort Hoyle occupied the house. Beginning in 1940, after Edgewood Arsenal reacquired the land, the Commander of Edgewood Arsenal resided in the house (Smart n.d.). In 1974, the use of the dwelling changed from General Officer family housing to Colonel family housing. The building was redesignated General Officer family housing in 1980 but returned to Colonel family housing status in 2003 (Directorate of Installation Operations var.).

Original Construction of Building E4670

An early twentieth-century photograph depicted a one-and-one-half-story, wood-frame, Colonial Revival-style house with a one-and-one-half-story rear wing. Exterior walls were clad with wide wood board. The intersecting gable roofs were sheathed in wood shingles. The main block featured a wide, shed-roofed screened porch that spanned the front (west) elevation. The center doorway contained a multi-light and wood-paneled door. Although the porch concealed fenestration details, a second door appeared to be located on the front elevation. First-story windows were wood-frame, six-over-nine-light units framed by shutters. The front roof plane had three gable dormers with casement windows protected by storm windows. A large central chimney rose off-center from the roof ridge. The rear wing had gable dormers on both sides of the roof; a brick chimney projected from the roof ridge. A one-story, wood-frame outbuilding was located near the southeast corner of the dwelling.

Alterations to Building E4670

Since its construction, Building E4670 has been modified dramatically. Several alterations occurred by 1931. A basement was constructed, the rear wing was extended, and the front porch was enclosed. In addition, a one-story sun porch was constructed on the side (south) elevation of the main block (Edgewood Arsenal/Fort Hoyle var.; Fort Hoyle 1931a).

A window opening on the north elevation of the rear wing was converted to a new formal entrance ca. 1946; and, an entrance awning with a shallow gable roof was built at that time to provide covered access to the door (Directorate of Installation Operations var.). This formal entry currently features a multi-light, wood-paneled door flanked by three-light and wood-panel sidelights. Two, one-story polygonal bay windows were constructed along the north elevation of the main block and the wing by 1960 (Directorate of Installation Operations var.).

Further alterations occurred ca. 1960 (Directorate of Installation Operations var.). A second story with a hipped roof was added to the one-story sun porch located on the side (south) elevation of the main block. The front roof pitch over the main block of the dwelling was altered to provide a full second story with windows placed under the eaves. This configuration replaced the gable dormers that historically spanned the front (west) elevation. In addition, the rear wing was raised to a full two-story height along the south elevation, eliminating the original dormers. Door and window openings in the wing were altered.

Currently, the exterior walls are vinyl clad. All windows visible on the exterior of the building have been replaced with one-over-one-light, vinyl-clad, thermal-pane, double-hung sash units. The front porch, which is enclosed with windows and siding, has a multi-light and wood-panel door. The gable roofs currently are sheathed in asphalt shingles and have metal soffits.

Interior Description

The interior of the house as depicted in 1931 contained a sitting room, a dining room, a kitchen, a pantry, two bedrooms, and two bathrooms on the first floor. The second floor featured four bedrooms, two bathrooms, and a storeroom. Tongue-and-groove

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Yellow pine floors were laid throughout the house (Edgewood Arsenal/Fort Hoyle var.).

The kitchen and bathrooms were rehabilitated ca. 1957. A powder room was installed in 1986. The kitchen again was renovated ca. 1987. The house currently encompasses 4,648 square feet and contains four bedrooms, four bathrooms, and a powder room (Directorate of Installation Operations var.).

Condition and Integrity

The house currently is in good condition; however, the numerous modifications have compromised its integrity. The appearance of the original ca. 1910 dwelling has been severely altered. Furthermore, the house no longer retains its appearance from the interwar period following its acquisition by the US Army.

Outbuildings

A garage (Building E4669), constructed ca. 1910 for the Cadwalader honeymoon cottage, is located along an access road behind the Parrish Road houses. Following the Army's purchase of the land in 1917, the garage was assigned building number 170-B (Edgewood Arsenal/Fort Hoyle var.; Marshall and Ellicott 1919a). The one-story garage, which measures approximately 26 x 24 feet, is a wood-frame, gable-roof building that originally accommodated three cars (Edgewood Arsenal/Fort Hoyle var.). The gable roof extends into a flat roof at the rear of the building. The garage was constructed on wood piers. The building originally featured a wood floor; exterior wood siding; tar paper roof sheathing; three double, wood swing front doors; and three windows on the rear elevation. By 1970, the wood foundation and floor were replaced by a concrete foundation and floor, and the tar-paper roof sheathing was replaced by asphalt shingles. Also by 1970, the building was converted from a three-car garage to a two-car garage; the three front doors were replaced by a single sliding wood door by 1982 (Directorate of Installation Operations var.; Historic American Buildings Survey 1982). Between 1982 and 1993, the exterior walls were clad with aluminum siding (Historic American Buildings Survey 1982; Grandine et al 1993). The garage is in good condition.

In addition to the garage, a small wood-frame outbuilding is located near the southeast corner of Building E4670. The one-story, gable-roof, one-bay-by-two-bay outbuilding was constructed in April 1925 as a laundry and assigned building number 170-C (Edgewood Arsenal/Fort Hoyle var.). The outbuilding, which measures approximately 10 x 14 feet, was constructed on a concrete wall foundation. The building originally featured a concrete floor, exterior wood siding, fixed six-light windows, one door, and paper roof sheathing. The interior was designed as one open room with two laundry tubs. Currently, exterior walls are vinyl clad, the roof is sheathed with asphalt shingles, and six-light windows illuminate the building. The building is in good condition.

A wood-frame servants' quarters, constructed ca. 1910, no longer survives. The building, which was assigned building number 170-A when the Army purchased the land in 1917, was removed some time after 1960. As depicted in the previously mentioned early twentieth-century photograph, the building was located between the laundry and the main block of the house. The one-story, gable-roof building measured approximately 11 x 14 feet. The servants' quarters rested on a brick foundation and featured tongue-and-groove wood flooring, exterior wood siding, fixed six-light windows, and one door. The interior accommodated one room, a shower, and a toilet (Edgewood Arsenal/Fort Hoyle var.; Marshall and Ellicott 1919a; Directorate of Installation Operations var.).

Buildings E4672, E4674, E4676 and E4678

The remaining four houses along Parrish Road were built as a complex located south of Building E4670 and aligned along the bank of the Gunpowder River. The houses originally appeared to be essentially identical with minor differences, particularly noted on the rear and side elevations. The three dwellings constructed for field-grade officers (Buildings E4672, E4674 and E4678)

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were built according to Quartermaster General plan #6651-106; these houses contained eight rooms and two bathrooms with square footage totaling 3,676. Building E4676, constructed as a general's quarters according to Quartermaster General plan #6651-104, contained nine rooms and two bathrooms with 4,157 square feet (Edgewood Arsenal/Fort Hoyle var.; Fort Hoyle 1923; Directorate of Installation Operations var.).

Exterior Description

All dwellings are wood-frame, two-story, Dutch Colonial Revival buildings. The basic house form has a three-bay symmetrical front elevation with an asymmetrical three-bay side elevation. The houses were constructed on partial basements of structural clay tile stuccoed on the exterior; records suggest that the basements were enlarged with poured foundations in 1934 (Fort Hoyle 1934). The exterior walls originally were clad with yellow pine beveled siding with mitered corners; original specifications called for painting exterior walls and trim in a light limestone color (Fort Hoyle 1923). The buildings currently have vinyl siding. Each house has a gambrel roof originally sheathed with slate shingles; the roofs currently are clad in asphalt shingles and have metal soffits along the eaves (Fort Hoyle 1923). A louvered ventilation panel is located in each upper gambrel end. A shed-roof dormer with three windows spans the front roof elevation. All houses have one exterior, shouldered brick chimney. In the three field-grade officers' houses (Buildings E4672, E4674 and E4678), the chimney is located on the north elevation; on the general's quarters (Building E4676), the chimney is located on the south elevation. A second brick chimney projects from the rear roof plane of each dwelling. Building E4676 (the general's quarters) was constructed with one-and-one-half-story, gambrel-roof extensions located on each side elevation (Directorate of Installation Operations var.).

Most windows are one-over-one-light, thermal-pane, double-hung units set in vinyl-clad surrounds. These windows, installed after 1982, replaced the original wood-frame, six-over-six-light, double-hung windows (Historic American Buildings Survey 1982; Fort Hoyle 1923). A few original windows were noted within enclosed front porch areas, such as on Building E4678.

A one-story, hipped-roof porch supported by four wood columns historically spanned the front elevation of each house (Fort Hoyle 1923). The front porches on all the houses currently are enclosed with vinyl cladding. Each porch rests on a solid concrete and brick foundation. A concrete porch floor replaced the original tongue-and-groove wood floor. The porch ceiling is constructed of narrow beaded wood boards. The front porch is accessed by wood steps.

Porch windows on Buildings E4674, E4676 and E4678 are crowned by single-light or multi-light transoms. The doorway to each house historically was a nine-light and wood-paneled door with sidelights. During the current survey, the front doors to the houses were not visible from the exterior because of the enclosed porches. The porch doorways to Buildings E4674, E4676 and E4678 currently contain paired six-light and wood-panel doors set under six-light transoms; the doors are flanked by multi-light (six or eight-light) and wood-panel sidelights set under two-light transoms. The porch doorway to Building E4672 contains a multi-light and wood panel door.

The original rear elevations of the three field-grade officers' houses (Buildings E4672, E4674 and E4678) had one-story hipped-roof wings that spanned the entire rear elevations; each of these areas contained a study, a servant's room, a bathroom, and a rear entry hall. Each wing had three windows along the rear elevation and a door in the north and south elevations; the doors were accessed by stoops and steps. The field-grade officers' houses also had an additional tripartite window in the north elevations. The rear elevation of Building E4676, constructed for the general officer, featured a one-story wing on the north end that contained a servant's room and bathroom (Fort Hoyle 1923; Directorate of Installation Operations var.).

Early Alterations to Field-Grade Officers' Quarters (Buildings E4672, E4674 and E4678)

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Alterations to the buildings began soon after their completion in 1923. The field-grade officers' quarters (Buildings E4672, E4674, and E4678) exhibit similar modifications. In 1924, the front porches were screened. One-story sun porches with rear doorways were added to the side (north) elevations by 1932. A screened porch, constructed on the front north corner of each house, linked the sun porch to the front porch; the corner porch had a side doorway (Edgewood Arsenal/Fort Hoyle var.).

In 1931, second stories were added to the one-story rear wings of the three field-grade officers' quarters (Fort Hoyle 1931a; Edgewood Arsenal/Fort Hoyle var.). Each second-story addition, which replaced the rear shed dormer, terminated in a gable roof and included a bedroom, a bathroom, and a closet. The 1931 completion report detailed a list of materials that included new slate and tin roofing, lumber, flooring, tongue-and-groove wainscoting, crown molding, door and window units, bathtubs, flush toilets, bathroom sinks, and new radiators. By 1932, a one-story shed roof addition was constructed on the south elevation of each rear wing; this small addition currently contains a nine-light over wood panel door accessed by a concrete stoop and steps (Edgewood Arsenal/Fort Hoyle var.).

The front porches of Buildings E4674 and E4678 were enclosed at the same time the second-story rear additions were constructed (Fort Hoyle 1931b; Edgewood Arsenal/Fort Hoyle var.). Each porch was enclosed with walls and windows; however, the windows currently on the porches are modern replacement units. The porch front doors with transoms and sidelights, as well as the multi-light window transoms, were installed at the time of porch enclosure. Building E4674 is the only house that currently retains some of the original multi-light window transoms (Fort Hoyle 1931b).

In 1932, the front porch of Building E4672 remained screened (Edgewood Arsenal/Fort Hoyle var.). The porch was enclosed with walls and windows by 1958 (Directorate of Installation Operations var.).

Early Alterations to General's Officers' Quarters (Building E4676)

Building E4676, originally constructed as a general's house, was altered in a different manner than the three field-grade officers' quarters. The front porch was screened in 1924 and enclosed in 1929; the porch door, windows, and transoms were identical to those on the enclosed porches of Buildings E4674 and E4678 (Edgewood Arsenal/Fort Hoyle var.). Some time after 1930, a dormer window was added to the front roof slope of each side gambrel-roof extension.

Several additional alterations occurred to Building E4676 by 1953 (Edgewood Arsenal/Fort Hoyle var.; Directorate of Installation Operations var.). A two-story, gable-roofed, addition was appended to each end of the rear elevation, creating a U-shaped footprint; the addition on the north end incorporated the original one-story rear wing containing the servant's room and bathroom. Following the construction of the two-story rear additions, a one-story, flat-roof sun porch was built along the entire side (south) elevation of the house. The entry to the porch currently contains paired doors with six lights over wood panels; a six-light transom crowns the doors. The porch windows also feature transoms. Also by 1953, a small one-story, one-bay, shed-roof addition was constructed along the north elevation of the dwelling.

Interior Description

Although interior inspection of the Parrish Road officers' quarters was not possible, the completion report documenting their construction described interior features. Interior inspection in January 2006 of Building E1230 on Everette Road at the former Edgewood Arsenal provided further details; this house originally was similar to those constructed on Parrish Road at Fort Hoyle. Each house originally was finished with smooth plaster walls, painted yellow pine trim, and waxed oak floors. Trim included nine-inch wood baseboards with molded tops and wide wood window and door surrounds. The houses were equipped with wiring for electric lights and ranges. A single fireplace was located in the living room. The fireplace featured a wood surround with

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Classically-inspired pilasters and frieze. The stairs featured a round newel post and a wood balustrade with square wood balusters. The houses were heated through hot water heating plants (Fort Hoyle 1923).

The floor plan for the field-grade officers' quarters (Buildings E4672, E4674 and E4678) originally featured a living room, a dining room, a kitchen, a study, and a servant's room and bathroom on the first floor. Three bedrooms and one bathroom were located on the second floor. The general's quarters (Building E4676) contained the same rooms on the first floor as the field-grade officers' quarters, except for an additional bathroom; however, the room arrangement differed. The second floor of the general's house featured four bedrooms and one bathroom (Directorate of Installation Operations var.).

Between 1939 and 1941, Buildings E4672, E4674 and E4678 were recorded as having three bathrooms (Edgewood Arsenal/Fort Hoyle 1939-1941). In 1970, these three dwellings were recorded as Colonel family housing. Some time after 1970, Building E4672 was designated General Officer family housing (Directorate of Installation Operations var.).

By 1939, Building E4676 contained four bathrooms, whereas the other officers' quarters constructed on Parrish Road had three bathrooms. The dwelling's status as general officers' quarters changed by 1939; records listed the houses as single-family field-grade officers' quarters in 1939, 1940, and 1941 (Edgewood Arsenal/Fort Hoyle 1939-1941). By 1970, the building was designated Colonel family housing (Directorate of Installation Operations var.).

Each house underwent a rehabilitation ca. 1957 that focused on the kitchen and bathrooms. The kitchen again was renovated in 1987. In 1996, Building E4676 underwent a general upgrade, which included the installation of central air conditioning. The remaining dwellings were rehabilitated and equipped with central air conditioning in 1998 (Directorate of Installation Operations var.).

In 1996, the interiors of the four dwellings were characterized as follows:

- E4672 2,949 sq.ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms
- E4674 2,861 sq.ft. 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms (two second-floor bedrooms were converted to one bedroom in 1984)
- E4676 3,696 sq.ft. 6 bedrooms, 3-1/2 bathrooms
- E4678 2,861 sq.ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms

Condition and Integrity

The houses are in good condition. They retain integrity of location, design, setting, workmanship, feeling, and association. The replacement of windows, wall cladding, and roof sheathing has somewhat diminished the integrity of the dwellings' materials.

Garages

Two garages (Buildings E4673 and E4677) were constructed in December 1923 to accompany the four officers' quarters (Edgewood Arsenal/Fort Hoyle var.). The garages, which are located along an access road behind the Parrish Road houses, were originally assigned numbers 267-A and 269-A (Fort Hoyle 1931b; US Army Soldier and Biological Chemical Command var.). Each garage, which measures approximately 35 x 20 feet, is a wood-frame, front gable-roof building that originally accommodated two cars and two storage rooms (Edgewood Arsenal/Fort Hoyle var.). Each garage was constructed on tile piers. Each building originally featured a wood floor; exterior wood siding; two sets of double, wood swing front doors; fixed six-light windows; and tar-paper roof sheathing. By 1970, side doors were added and asphalt shingles were applied to the roof (Directorate of Installation

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Operations var.). Between 1982 and 1993, the original front doors were replaced by metal doors, and the exterior walls were clad with vinyl siding (Historic American Buildings Survey 1982; Grandine et al. 1993). The garages are in good condition.

Evaluation

The Fort Hoyle officers' quarters built in 1923 on Parrish Road are a recognizable entity that possesses the qualities of significance and integrity required for National Register consideration as an historic district with local significance under Criterion C for the time period 1923 to 1940. The houses are representative in type and style of field-grade and general Army officers' quarters constructed during the interwar period. The dwellings illustrate the Army's policy of providing comfortable housing designed in popular architectural styles.

The proposed Parrish Road officers' quarters historic district encompasses the four dwellings constructed in 1923 and the accompanying two garages. The shore of the Gunpowder River delineates the western historic boundary. The northern, eastern, and southern boundaries fall approximately 20 feet beyond the buildings. The officers' quarters constructed in 1923 (Buildings E4672, E4674, E4676 and E4678) and their associated garages (Buildings E4673 and E4677) possess the qualities of significance and integrity necessary to be contributing resources to the historic district. The house constructed ca. 1910 and subsequently converted to officers' quarters (Building E4670) is located north of the four dwellings built in 1923. The integrity of the ca. 1910 house has been compromised; therefore, the proposed historic district boundaries do not include the house nor its accompanying garage (Building E4669) and small outbuilding (former laundry).

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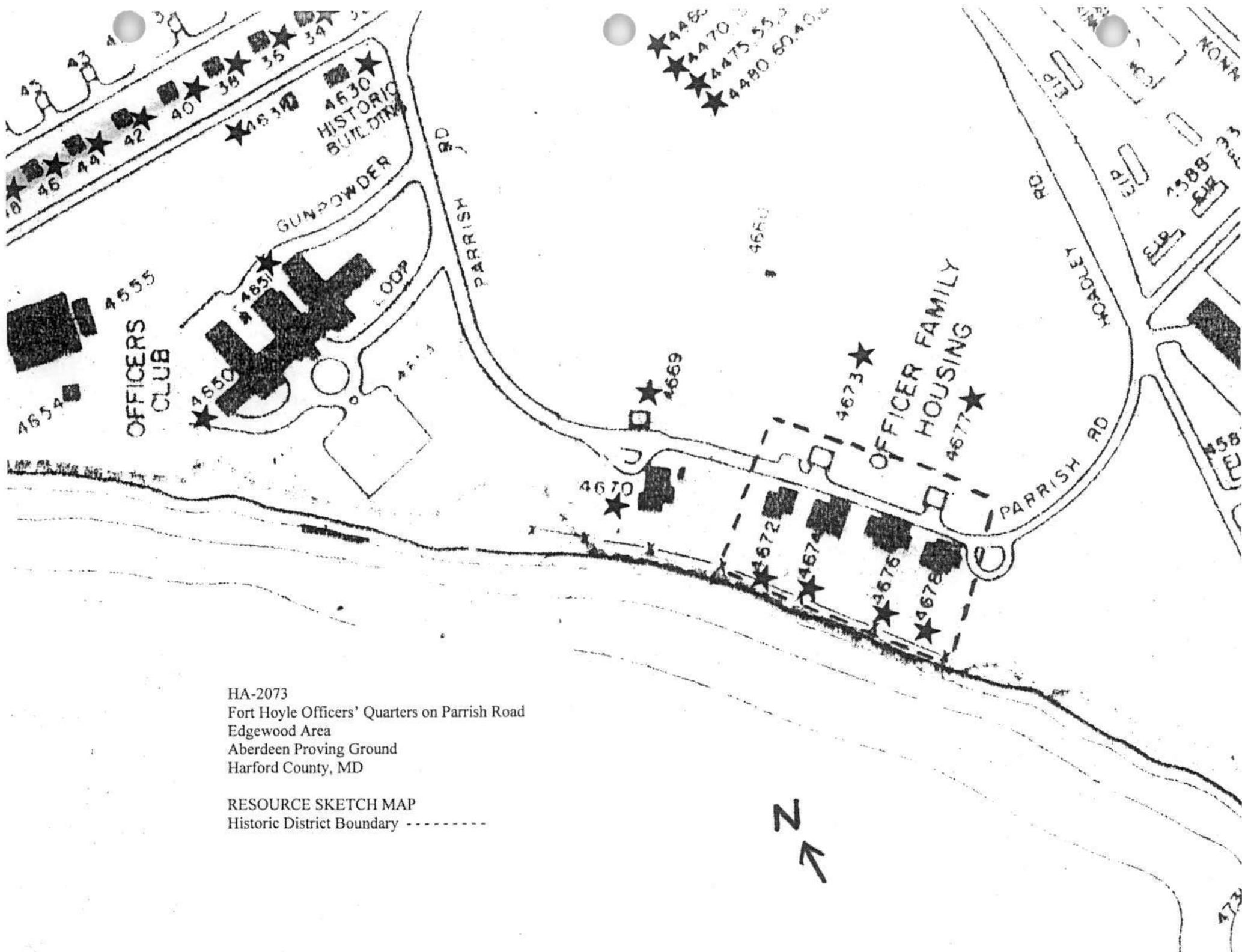
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E4676	House	1923	Eligible; Contributing Element to Historic District
E4678	House	1923	Eligible; Contributing Element to Historic District
E4670	House	1910	Ineligible; Not in Historic District
E4673	Garage	1923	Eligible; Contributing Element to Historic District
E4677	Garage	1923	Eligible; Contributing Element to Historic District
E4669	Garage	1910	Ineligible; Not in Historic District
No assigned number	Outbuilding - Laundry	1925	Ineligible; Not in Historic District

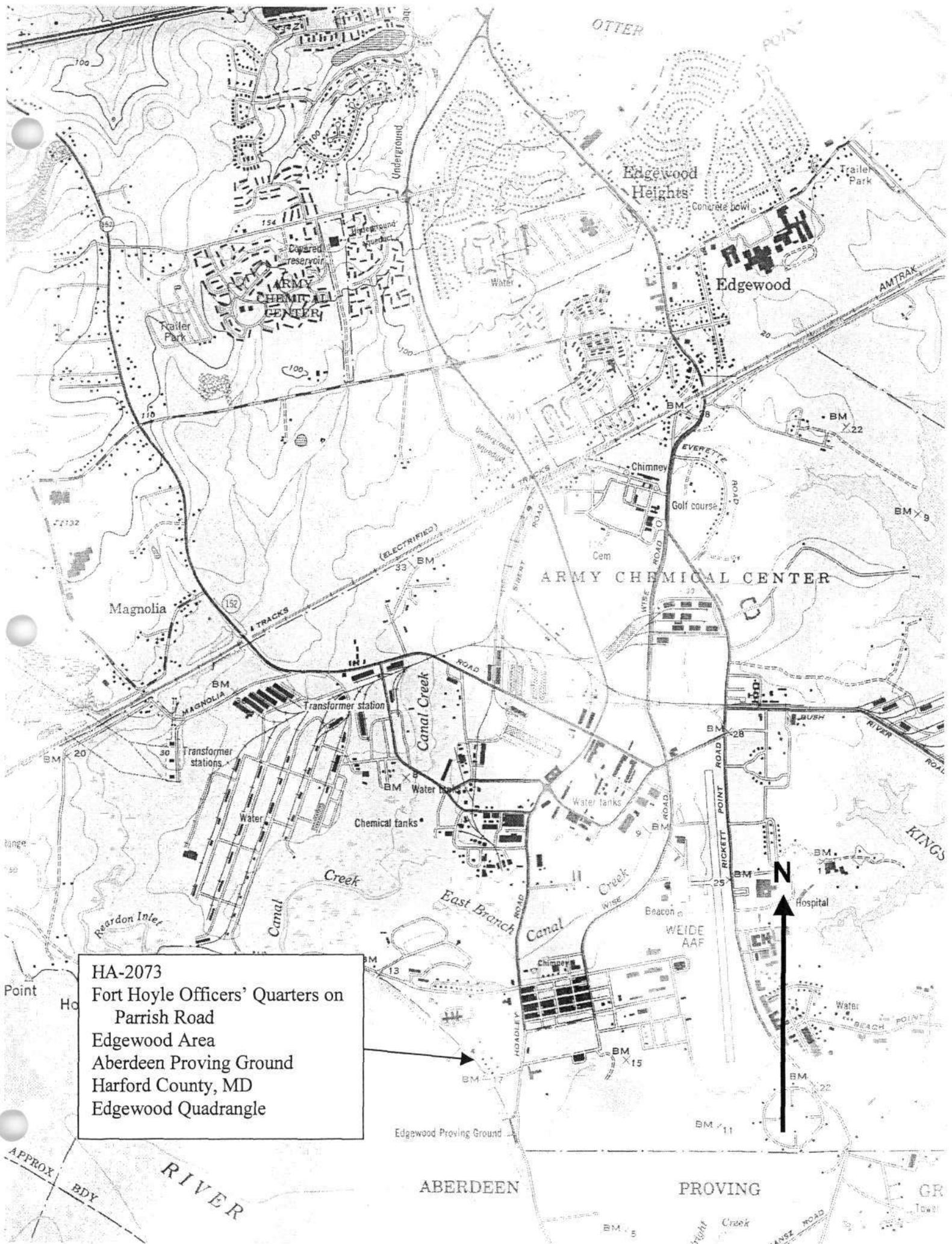
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RESOURCE SKETCH MAP
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