

HA-2208

Aberdeen Hills Survey District

Architectural Survey File

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DETERMINATION OF ELIGIBILITY FORM

NR Eligible: yes _____
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Property Name: Aberdeen Hills Inventory Number: HA-2208
Address: Roberts, Colaine, Graceford, Andrews, Brenda, Jennifer, Bernice, Cindy, Robbie, Coralee Historic district: yes _____ no
City: Aberdeen Zip Code: _____ County: Harford
USGS Quadrangle(s): Aberdeen
Property Owner: Multiple Owners Tax Account ID Number: N/A
Tax Map Parcel Number(s): N/A Tax Map Number: N/A
Project: MD 462 at MD 22 (BRAC) Agency: SHA
Agency Prepared By: State Highway Administration
Preparer's Name: Jennifer Goold Date Prepared: 10/05/2010
Documentation is presented in: HA-2208 DOE form
Preparer's Eligibility Recommendation: _____ Eligibility recommended Eligibility not recommended
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Complete if the property is a contributing or non-contributing resource to a NR district/property:
Name of the District/Property: _____
Inventory Number: _____ Eligible: _____ yes Listed: _____ yes
Site visit by MHT Staff yes no Name: _____ Date: _____

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

LOCATION

Aberdeen Hills is a residential suburb of Aberdeen in Harford County, Maryland. The district is located between US I-95 and US Route 40, two miles northwest of downtown Aberdeen and six miles northwest of Aberdeen Proving Ground (APG). Two hundred and five (205) single family homes are located within the district. The boundaries are drawn to encompass the properties included in the Plats for Paradise Manor, ca. 1952, and Aberdeen Hills, ca. 1954, which was primarily a resubdivision of Paradise Manor. The vast majority of the houses were built as part of the Aberdeen Hills development, hence the district name.

NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN

The topography of the district is essentially flat. The plan for Aberdeen Hills is conventional, consisting of long linear blocks lined with rectangular house lots that average 0.25 acres. The developers utilized trapezoidal sections of the neighborhood to create four courts. Most of the houses are set parallel to the street, with the exception of Colaine Drive, which has a gentle curve. Houses along this way are stepped back from the curve with their faces set parallel to each other. Dwellings are located near to the street

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with larger back yards.

HOUSE TYPES

All but one house located within the district date from ca. 1954-1959. Aberdeen Hills includes four primary house forms, all variations on the ranch house.

- Paradise Manor proto-ranch houses
- Aberdeen Hills one-story linear ranch houses
- Aberdeen Hills one-story L-shaped ranch houses
- Aberdeen Hills split-level ranch houses

I. Paradise Manor proto-ranch houses

The Paradise Manor type is located primarily along Colaine Drive and mostly date from 1954. The house form is a simple rectangular 1-story end-gable box. Set on a CMU foundation, the houses are either all brick with clapboard gable ends or brick front only. The more economical brick fronts predominate. While the house has a more boxy form than a true ranch, more like a slightly stretched Cape Cod, the house does display several features that distinguish ranch houses including a substantial slab fireplace chimney on the front façade, zoned interior layouts made visible on the exterior through varying window sizes, and large picture windows. The chimney is flanked on one side by the picture window and on the other by the front entry door and a sash window with decorative shutters. Original front doors are wood slab with three stepped lights.

Aberdeen Hills models, which were built between 1955 and 1959, consist of 1-story linear ranch houses, 1-story L-shaped ranch houses, and split-level ranch houses. One-story ranch houses are primarily located south of the Aberdeen Thruway (MD 22), which was platted first, and split-level ranch houses are primarily located north of the Aberdeen Thruway.

The Aberdeen Hills types display many of the features that characterize mid-20th-century ranch homes. They are long and low, with a variety of exterior materials and window sizes, shapes, and types. The interior plans are zoned with bedrooms at one end, an integral garage or carport at the other, and open family living spaces between. The living area is marked on the exterior by the front door and a picture window, while clerestory windows locate the bedrooms. The garage or carport is integrated into the primary facade to the side of the house. The L-shaped, or half-courtyard, ranch house is the same as the linear ranch house form bent in the middle. The split-levels provide an additional family room on the lower level with the garage and the bedrooms are located on a separate floor.

The houses are set across the width of its lot, near the front of the property to provide a bigger back yard. The interior plans were likely designed to meet FHA and VA financing standards, which specified small houses. The houses are not large enough to provide living rooms that open to the rear yard with sliding glass doors, as often seen in larger ranch houses.

II. The 1-story linear ranch house has an asymmetrical front facade that features a picture window framed by projecting wings that support a front overhang that extends across the front façade. The front entry door is set along side the picture window and is flanked by a pair of clerestory windows. A covered carport is located at the end of the house. The supports that frame the picture windows have been removed from many of the houses (or were an option to begin with).

III. There are two types of 1-story ranches with L-shaped footprints in Aberdeen Hills. Both types have a cross gable that extends from the front façade. One type has a hipped roof over the front ell and the other has a gable front with a slightly projecting eave. On both types, the front ell façade has a pair of clerestory windows atop a brick feature wall. The main block of the front façade

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has a front entry door flanked by a picture window and either a carport or an enclosed garage.

IV. The split-level ranch houses have two gable end masses. The living room/kitchen section has an entry door flanked by a picture window. The bedroom/garage/family room section has a garage door flanked by a clerestory window on the first level and a pair of clerestory windows on the second level.

MATERIALS

Original house materials consist of half-height brick feature walls, asbestos shingle siding, and plywood accents detailed to look like vertical wood siding or board and batten siding. Original doors are plain wood slabs and original windows are wood slider or awning windows. Carports are supported by wood posts designed to double as trellises.

ALTERATIONS

As is typical in stable working class neighborhoods, virtually all of the houses in Aberdeen Hills are altered. Many carports have been enclosed for garages or additional rooms and many garages have been converted to interior rooms. Because the lots are narrow, most additions have occurred to the rear of the houses, and from the street the houses largely retain their original forms. Some property owners have built prefabricated sheds or freestanding garages to increase their storage capacity.

Great pride of homes ownership is seen throughout the district and most houses are in good condition. Nearly all of the houses have been materially altered through installation of replacement materials including replacement siding, roofing, windows, and doors.

LANDSCAPING

The streetscape in Aberdeen Hills consists of concrete curbing and sidewalks. The developers did not plant street trees. Each of the Aberdeen Hills ranch types includes a driveway, which serve as a place to proudly display the family vehicles and boats. Front yards within Aberdeen Hills are almost entirely without large shade trees, likely for ease of maintenance. However, wooded areas run through back yards and surround the suburb and provide a mature suburban landscape character. Homeowners have planted numerous, even elaborate, shrubs and foundation plantings. Additionally, most of the yards are enhanced with seasonal displays, flags, name plaques, sports team fanfare, concrete statuary, and annual flowers to highly personalized effect.

SIGNIFICANCE

Aberdeen Hills is a typical mid-20th century suburban neighborhood located in Aberdeen, Harford County, Maryland. The district is representative of the significant historical trend of post World War II suburbanization. Like the broad swathes of developer-built ranch houses found across the United States, Aberdeen Hills represents a movement both profound and prosaic. During and following World War II, the U.S. Army greatly expanded operations at Aberdeen Proving Ground (APG). Jobs at APG, in combination with the nation-wide post-war baby boom, development of improved transportation systems, changing ideals of family lifestyle, and availability of VA and FHA financing, drove development of suburban houses in Harford County through the 1950s.

Developers responded to these factors by providing thousands of new tract homes, many of which were built in new national styles, such as the ranch home. An architect/builder team constructed the ranch homes in Aberdeen Hills in response to the critical defense housing needs neighboring APG. This development team, which included a European-trained architect, built somewhat more progressive designs than those typically seen in Maryland's suburban landscape. Ultimately, however, mid-20th century

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ranch house subdivisions are ubiquitous resources within the suburban landscape and Aberdeen Hills does not possess innovative or exemplary design or amenities. The buildings within the survey district lack sufficient architectural distinction to distinguish this neighborhood from the larger suburban environment. Furthermore, the community's working-class owners have continually updated their homes over the last half-century and the homes in the district no longer retain material integrity.

Aberdeen Hills' period of significance is 1954-1959. All houses constructed within the period of significance contribute to the district. Non-contributing properties within the district consist of one house that predates the district (HA-1739) and one cemetery that predates the district (HA-839).

HISTORY

The U.S. Army's development of the Aberdeen Proving Ground (APG) in Harford County propelled suburban home building in the area. Established during World War I, when existing munitions testing areas around New York proved inadequate, APG expanded enormously in World War II to a wartime peak of 27,185 military and 5,479 civilians in all fields of weaponry research, development, and training. The Army also acquired additional acreage during this period (APG now occupies 72,962 acres).

While military and civilian numbers were reduced at the end of the WWII, they quickly resurged with the Korean conflict of 1950. As in industrial development worldwide, technological and scientific advances were at the forefront of weapons research conducted at Aberdeen through the Cold War era. For example, the Human Engineering Laboratory was established at the APG in 1952, the Ballistic Research Laboratory integrated computer, space study, and satellite advances into weaponry systems during this period, and there was an increased focus on climatic testing. (<http://www.apg.army.mil/apghome/sites/about/history.cfm>, accessed October 19, 2010.)

Population growth in Harford County in the mid 20th century greatly outpaced that of Maryland as a whole, and especially in Aberdeen, the county became a suburb of Baltimore, and fewer workers were employed in agriculture. As noted in the planning population study from 1954:

Up to about 1940 the population was increasing slowly, but since then it has shot upward. The increase between 1940 and 1950 was 48 per cent while the State increased only 29 per cent. Some of this growth has been due to the war-time and post-war baby boom, but mostly it is the result of in-migration. In these years the County has started to become a part of the Baltimore Metropolitan Area and to take on more of the urban economic characteristics. Agriculture has declined sharply as a source of employment, from 33 per cent in 1930 to 12 per cent in 1950, while manufacturing increased from 7 to 15 per cent, and trade from 5 to 11 per cent. Urban and rural-non-farm living have increased greatly. Urban living increased from 22 to 26 per cent between 1930 and 1950, while the rural-non-farm population increased from 35 to 54 per cent. Those portions of the County adjoining the military establishments and the principal transportation routes are experiencing the major population increases. (Ladislas Segoe and Associates 1954, 2)

The population of Aberdeen, which had a population of 600 persons in 1900, ballooned between 1940 and 1950 from 1,525 to 2,944, an increase of 93%. (Ladislas Segoe and Associates 1954, 17)

Through the early 1950s, the local newspapers noted that the booming development at APG was leading to dire housing shortages in the area with headlines such as "GI Families Live in Chicken Coops" (Evening Sun, September 25, 1951). By 1952, the U.S. Department of Commerce, Offices of Housing Expediter had designated all of Harford County as a Critical Defense Housing Area with both credit control relaxation and rent stabilization in order to ease credit standards for home buyers and to put a ceiling on ballooning rents in the area.

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Many mid 20th century houses in Harford County were built individually along county roads subdivided from farms. Technology, new national media, and government resources propelled the housing industry to provide large-scale housing developments in nationally popular styles in locales with critical defense jobs after WWII. Developers responded immediately in Aberdeen. Audrey E. Smith and Son was the first developer in Aberdeen Hills, which they platted as Paradise Manor in 1952. They were a local outfit and pitted themselves against the prefab developments that were sprouting up in the region.

The Paradise Manor houses were advertised in the 1953 Harford County Directory as:

Two Blocks from New High School – Office on Premises

- Brick Front, 3 Sides Clapboard, or All-Brick
- Remote Control Wiring System
- Full Basement
- Fireplace
- 3 Bedrooms
- Ceramic Tile Bath
- City Conveniences
- Lots 65 x 150 Minimum
- All Attractions of Palatial Home
- FHA and VA Financing

INSPECT OUR EXHIBIT HOME: NOT A PRE-FAB

This advertisement reveals how the Smiths sought to distinguish their homes within the local market. They specify that the houses are in easy walking distance to the local high school, have their own yards yet are close to urban amenities, that they are individually built by a custom builder, and that, although they are small in size, they have all of the amenities of larger homes.

Although the Smiths worked in the area throughout their lives, they did not complete Paradise Manor. In 1954, the developer/architect team of Kornreich and Lee resubdivided the property and began building homes. While the Smiths local mindset essentially produced a conservative version of the prefabs going up in the area, Kornreich and Lee were developing property all along the East Coast and offered more progressive designs. Stephen Kornreich (1912-1989) was Hungarian and studied architecture in Czechoslovakia. He worked in Palestine from 1933 to 1939, when he immigrated to the United States. He lived in New York, Connecticut, and Delaware before settling in Chevy Chase, Maryland in the late 1950s. He developed and managed real estate through his lifetime in Maryland.

Kornreich worked in partnership with Irving Lee through the 1950s. The team apparently cut their teeth in the New York region. In 1952, Winthrop Estates broke ground in Groton, Connecticut. The New York Times noted that Irving S. Lee and Stephen Kornreich of Jamaica Queens are the builders. In 1953, the Times noted that they were working on a tract of 450 houses in Newark. Offered at \$11,000 and \$14,500 the Times noted that the “lower prices dwelling has three bedrooms, a combined living room and dining room and dual purpose summer porch and winter carport. Both houses are in contemporary ranch design” (“Community for 450 Families in Newark, Del., To Aid Housing Needs of Industrial Center,” New York Times: Jul. 12, 1953).

Advertisement for their 1956 Montgomery County development, Eden Roc Estates, provides a glimpse of the marketing that they developed in association with their homes from the Aberdeen Hills period. It claims:

Wonderful things happen when a great builder and a great architect put their heads together. Working as a team, the individual talents of Irving S. Lee and Stephen Kornreich, A.I.A. are highlighted in bringing you their newest and finest achievement, Eden

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Roc Estates. Mr. Lee and associates have just completed a garden apartment project consisting of 1400 units plus a large shopping center. Mr. Kornreich has had outstanding architectural and construction experience on all five continents working on institutional and residential buildings throughout Europe, the Near East, Australia, and the Pacific area.

Lee and Kornreich represent the ideal builder-architect combination. The firm has recently developed:

- Winthrop Estates in Groton, Connecticut
- Chestnut Hill Estates in Newark, and Delaware
- Aberdeen Hills in Aberdeen, Maryland
- Liftwood Estates in Stanton, Delaware

Lee & Kornreich sought to demonstrate to home buyers that they were buying from a team with a global perspective on construction and design, and one that could build successfully at a very large scale. But they also wanted the buyers to know that they were bringing those skills to the individual homeowner in order to provide value in their house:

More important than the attractive architecture and the lovely landscaping...is the intangible ingredient built into every Eden Roc home...everlasting quality. This important ingredient is your assurance of extra value...with more-and-better house for your money.

They promoted "Greater Enjoyment Assured by Finer Features":

- Exceptionally spacious living-dining rooms with large, window walls
- Center hall entrance with tiled floor
- Cathedral ceilings and floor-to-ceiling bow windows...
- Decorative glass panels at front door
- Anderson Flexivent Windows
- Fully Insulated
- Select pre-dipped stained cedar shakes
- 2 full baths and powder room
- Colored ceramic tiled baths with color-coordinated fixtures
- Mirrored wall in both baths
- Built in dressing vanity and hamper
- Off-street concrete driveway
- Delco heat (By General Motors)

And paid special attention to the "Kitchen Highlights":

- Scientifically engineered
- Color conditioned
- Coloric built-in fully automatic eye level oven and 4 burner surface unit
- Westinghouse 11.4 cu ft refrigerator in color
- Custom Kitchen cabinets in select wood
- Formica counter and sink tops

This advertisement demonstrates Kornreich and Lee's grasp of the national movements that were driving mid-century design, their ability to synthesize these factors into regionally appropriate home types, and their acumen at employing the media to merchandise the homes as products. Cutting-edge integration of technology, psychology - with a focus on the wife in the home-buying decisions - and the aesthetic of the ranch house positively ooze from this prose. For example, color conditioning (siding colors, colored bathroom tile, and fixtures and colored appliances) was promoted through both women's magazines as well as men's magazines like "Popular Science" as a complement to the newly available climatic conditioning, such as air conditioning, to "provide harmony as well as excellent backgrounds for family furnishings."

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(http://www.eichlernetz.com/socal_northridge.html, accessed 11/9/2010) Color conditioning, developed by color theorist Faber Birren, was employed by Du Pont during WWII to combine psychology and physiology to proscribe colors for various types of signage and was then carried to the consumer marketplace in the post-war period.

Today, Aberdeen Hills merely hints at the mid-century vivacity that the houses must have displayed when completed in the '50s. Virtually all of the homes have been encased in vinyl or aluminum siding and only a few retain their original siding in colors including mauve, turquoise, and rust. The houses are well maintained and the updated siding, roofing, windows, and doors are signs of investment and care for these properties. Moreover, homeowners in Aberdeen Hills show great pride of ownership through ornamental landscaping and installation of concrete statuary, name signs, seasonal displays, and sports team memorabilia that make exuberant statements about the residents' tastes and interests and are a powerful statement of sociability in the district. These features combine to give Aberdeen Hills a strong sense of cultural place. But alas, the district's sense of historic place is now concealed beneath replacement materials.

The area of the survey district is approximately 67 acres.

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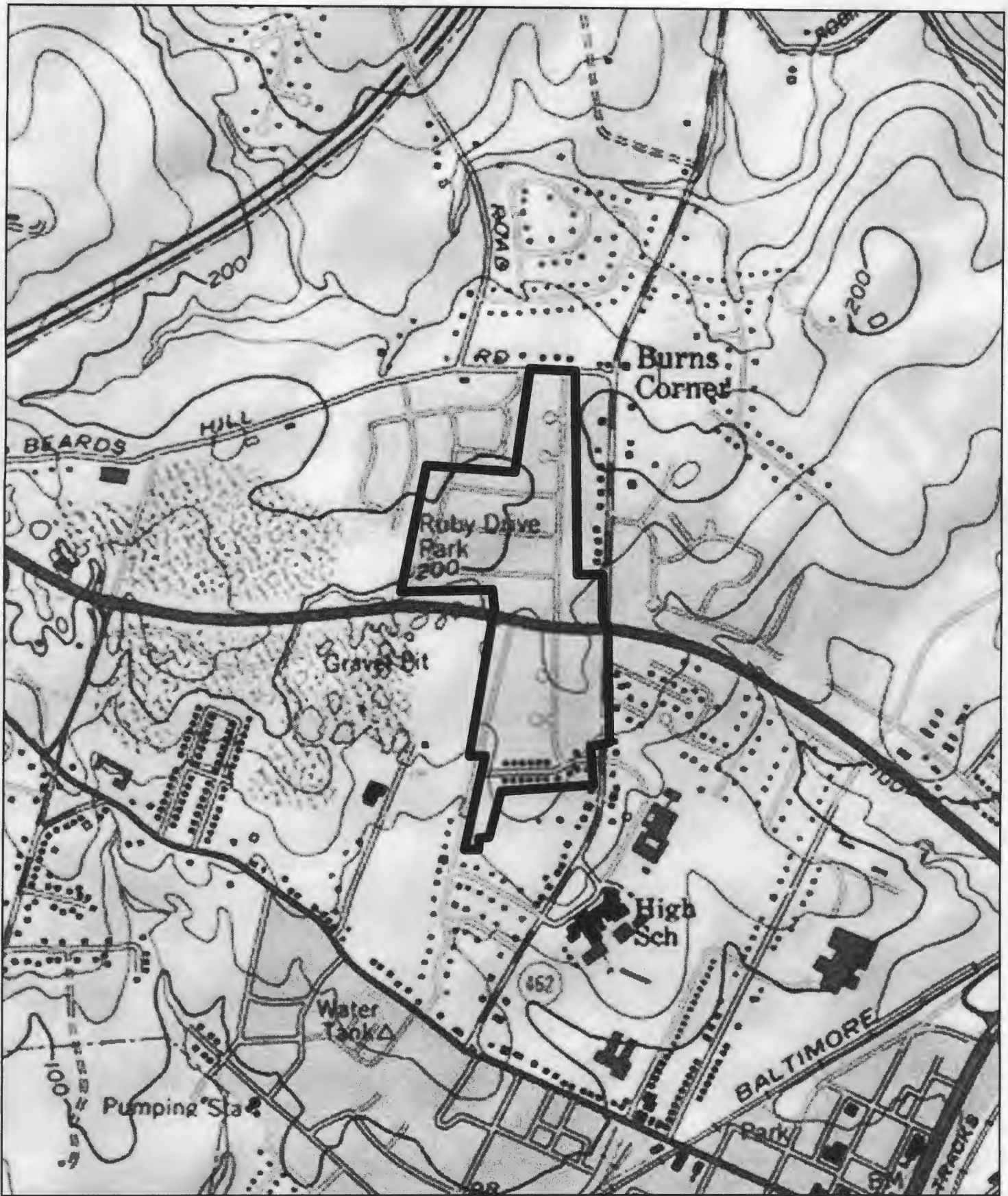
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USGS Aberdeen Quad Map
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Boundary Parcel Map

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Paradise Road - view north

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