Easement

Survey No. B-4001 B-4002

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DOE ___yes X no

Maryland Historical Trust
State Historic Sites Inventory Form

1. Name (indicate preferred name)

historic

and/or common Coyne Industrial Laundry (preferred)

2. Location

street & number B-4001 1532-1534 Thames Street; B-4002 856-852 South Bond Street ___ not for publication

city, town Baltimore ___ vicinity of congressional district 3rd

state Maryland county Baltimore City

3. Classification

Category	Ownership	Status	Present Use	
___ district	___ public	___ occupied	___ agriculture	___ museum
X building(s)	X private	X unoccupied	___ commercial	___ park
___ structure	___ both	___ work in progress	___ educational	___ private residence
___ site	**Public Acquisition**	**Accessible**	___ entertainment	___ religious
___ object	___ in process	___ yes: restricted	___ government	___ scientific
	___ being considered	___ yes: unrestricted	___ industrial	___ transportation
	___ not applicable	X no	___ military	X other: Vacant

4. Owner of Property (give names and mailing addresses of all owners)

name Bond Street Associates, Michael Silver, Managing General Partner

street & number 1021 World Trade Center telephone no.: (301) 244-7292

city, town Baltimore state and zip code Maryland 21202

5. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Baltimore City Courthouse See continuation sheet

street & number 100 North Calvert Street

city, town Baltimore state Maryland 21202

6. Representation in Existing Historical Surveys

title

date ___ federal ___ state ___ county ___ local

depository for survey records

city, town state

7. Description

Survey No. B 4001, B 4002

Condition		Check one	Check one
___ excellent	_X_ deteriorated	___ unaltered	_X_ original site
___ good	___ ruins	_X_ altered	___ moved date of move _____
___ fair	___ unexposed		

Prepare both a summary paragraph and a general description of the resource and its various elements as it exists today.

SUMMARY DESCRIPTION

The Coyne Laundry is located at the northwest corner of Bond and Thames Streets. In 1974, 10 lots were assembled (848-856 South Bond Street B 4002 and 1523-1534 Thames Street B 4001) for a commercial laundry. The Coyne Laundry property consists of a parking lot (at the site of 848-850 South Bond Street) and the facades of three brick rowhouses (852 and 854 South Bond Street and 1532-34 Thames Street) behind which the majority of original fabric was removed to create an industrial space which extends to the western boundary of the property.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION

At the northern end of the Coyne Laundry property on Bond Street is a parking lot with a high chain link fence. (see photo 7) To the south end is a three story, late 19th century three bay brick building (852 Bond Street) painted yellow--the same color was used on all the laundry property on the street elevations. A door is found in the southern bay with a garage door to the north. The windows on the second and third floors have one over one sash. The building has a projecting brick cornice, as well as a row of brick under the window sills. (see photo 6) This facade appears to date from the end of the 19th century.

(See attached sheets for continuation of General Description)

8. Significance

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iod	Areas of Significance—Check and justify below			
___ prehistoric	___ archeology-prehistoric	___ community planning	___ landscape architecture	___ religion
___ 1400–1499	X archeology-historic	___ conservation	___ law	___ science
___ 1500–1599	___ agriculture	___ economics	___ literature	___ sculpture
___ 1600–1699	X architecture	___ education	___ military	___ social/ humanitarian
___ 1700–1799	___ art	___ engineering	___ music	___ theater
X 1800–1899	___ commerce	___ exploration/settlement	___ philosophy	___ transportation
X 1900–	___ communications	___ industry	___ politics/government	___ other (specify)
		___ invention		

Specific dates **Builder/Architect**

check: Applicable Criteria: ___A ___B ___C X D
and/or
Applicable Exception: ___A ___B ___C ___D ___E ___F ___G

Level of Significance: ___national ___state X local

Prepare both a summary paragraph of significance and a general statement of history and support.

SIGNIFICANCE

In the history of Fell's Point, the corner of Thames and Bond Streets is one of the most significant parts of the historic district in terms of the history and evolution of the area. The properties at 1532-1534 Thames Street and 856-842 South Bond Street, now the Coyne Industrial Laundry, were largely developed in the late 18th century by the leading figures of Fell's Point. In the late 19th century and 20th century, the properties underwent major alteration or, as in the case of 856 and 850-842 South Bond Street, were totally demolished. Any final assessment of the remaining structures at 1532-1534 Thames Street and 854-852 South Bond Street is a difficult one owing to the important role this area played in the early history of Fell's Point. The alterations of these properties by the Coyne Industrial Laundry were devastating to original material. Virtually no original interiors remain, except for part of a stair at 854 South Bond. Early brickwork exists behind the form-stone of 854 as well as on the facade of 1532-1534 Thames Street (in addition to 20th century brick infill). A corner of a former exterior wall of 1532-1534 Thames remains on the interior of the Laundry.

One of the, if not the, most significant period in the history of Fell's Point is the late 18th century. And, this period of construction has suffered dramatically owing to the insensitive changes that have occurred since World War II. Therefore, survivals from this period, if only fragments, have a particular significance to the interpretation and understanding of Fell's Point. The ownership of parts of the Coyne Industrial Laundry tract by major figures in the Federal period in Fell's Point - John Bond, George Wells, William Trimble - adds historic significance.

(See attached sheets for continuation of Significance)

9. Major Bibliographical References

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See Continuation Sheet

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of nominated property less than one acre

Quadrangle name _____ Quadrangle scale _____

UTM References do NOT complete UTM references

	Zone	Easting	Northing		Zone	Easting	Northing
A				B			
C				D			
E				F			
G				H			

Verbal boundary description and justification

List all states and counties for properties overlapping state or county boundaries

state	code	county	code
state	code	county	code

11. Form Prepared By

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To the south is a three bay, 2-1/2 story building (854 Bond Street) covered with formstone painted yellow. A garage door exists in the center of the first floor. Three long proportioned openings filled with jalousie windows exist on the second floor. The formstone covers the third floor openings. The proportion of the windows and the gable roof are all that remains to indicate a more elegant beginning for this building, possibly at the end of the 18th century. Removal of a portion of the formstone (July 1984) revealed a flemished bond, watertable with a quarter round brick cap, and a three-brick belt course. Extensive remodleing and changes in the 20th century removed virtually all of the original details. (photo 6)

The next building to the south on Bond Street is a two story cement block structure (mid-20th century) with a garage and pedestrian door on the first floor under a large garage door opening on the second floor. The building has a gable roof. (see photo 6)

The adjacent property, (see photos 1 & 4) around the corner on Thames Street, originally consisted of a pair of three story, three bay brick buildings, round arch windows openings are found on the second and third floors, with one over one sash, under a brick parapet. The brick around the window openings was reworked in the 20th century. Remnants of two brick belt courses and fragments of a watertable with quarter round brick caps remain. (see photos 2 & 3) The three-brick belt course is similar to

the belt course at 854 South Bond as well as at the pre-1780 Catain Winning House at 830 South Bond Street. The first floor consists in the four western bays of two bricked up openings with two narrow windows running horizontally at the top of the first floor. A door exists in each of the two eastern bays.

To the west of the building is a wooden fence blocking access to the blank, three story southwest wall. The side wall runs northwest to Dallas Street. It is two stories tall, stuccoed, with no fenestration. The west wall (behind the Bond Street buildings) is two stories high constructed of concrete block along Dallas Street. (see photo 11) At the northern end (adjacent to the parking lot) is the remains of the facade of a two story, two bay alley house. (see photo 12) The second floor windows and sally port are closed by concrete block. The northern wall of the laundry (along the parking lot) is concrete block for 80' east of Dallas Street to a one story tin roofed loading dock behind which is located the two story brick wall of 852 Bond Street. (see photos 8,9,10)

In the interior of the laundry, only the party walls between the buildings remain. The space has been gutted to create long, open rooms for the laundry operation (mid-1970's). The spaces have concrete floors, where the brick former party walls terminate, the walls are constructed of concrete block; wood columns support the roof. (see photos 13,14,16,19)

The change in the partitions from brick to concrete block, approximately 60' west of Thames Street, indicates the former western limit of the earlier rowhouses. (see photo 15) The interior of the laundry continues west to Dallas Street and south to Thames Street. In the 1920's, a building was constructed covering the entire lot at 1532-1534 Thames Street (its present configuration) for a machine shop. (see photo 20)

In the southeast corner of the laundry, the northwest corner of an exterior wall of 1532-1534 Thames Street is visible. (photo 21) One window, with its rounded arch, remains. However, the first floor interior of 1532-1534 Thames Street has been totally destroyed. It now contains a storage room (to the west) and a lunch room (to the east). (see photo 23) One early window frame does remain on the west wall. (see photo 22)

The second floor at 1532-1534 Thames Street consists of three offices covered with 10th century painted paneling. (see photos 24 & 25) No indication of earlier floor plans or detailing is evident. Through a stair along the party wall with 856 S. Bond, access is gained to the third floor. The attic consists of one room probably used for storage. (photo 26) Window openings along the side (west) and rear (north) walls have been closed with cement block.

The second floor of 856 S. Bond Street is one room with a garage door on the Bond Street (east) and Dallas Street (west) walls. (photo 27) The building has no third floor.

In the mid-20th century, doors were cut through the party walls between the buildings connecting them on the second floor.

The second floor of 854 S. Bond Street consists of two rooms (one on the east -photo 28- and one on the west side of the building) covered with 20th century imitation wood paneling. No evidence of earlier detailing is evident on the second floor.

Through a door in the west wall of the second floor, access is gained to a low ceiling attic. It is from this attic space that the access to the (probably original) stair from the second to the third floor exists. The 20th century alterations shut off the original opening of the original stair to the second floor.

The stair has a molded handrail and turned balusters that probably date from the late 18th century. (photo 29) The Society for the Preservation of Federal Hill and Fell's Point has found only one other stair that is similar in a c.1780-1700 building at Broadway and Shakespeare Street.

The third floor of 854 S. Bond Street has four rooms. The northwest room contains the stair. The northeast room contains a plain, frame window surround on the east wall. (see photos 30, 31, 32) This window frame is not visible on the exterior as it is covered with formstone. The southeast and southwest rooms contain no significant detailing.

The second floor of 852 S. Bond Street consists of a paneled (20th century- see photo 28) room across the east wall leading into a hall with three rooms off it extending to the west. (photo 33) The third floor contains two rooms on the east and west sides of the building. (photo 34) Through the west wall of the second floor of 825, access is gained to the second floor of the laundry. (photo 35) This is one large room constructed of concrete clock which extends across the rear of the second floors or 852 and 854 South Bond Street and west to Dallas Street.

#8 Significance (Continuation Sheet 1)

HISTORY AND SUPPORT

1532-1534 Thames Street

This property was originally Lot 19 on Fell's Point. In 1769, Ann Fell leased the lot (as well as Lot 22 or 1502-1508 Thames Street) to John Bond for the purpose of constructing a lumber yard. (Transactions of 1772 for Lot 19 Baltimore Land Records AL #D/321 and AL #E/37 mention a lumber yard.) From 1772 to 1792, the property has a confusing ownership history (see Baltimore Land Records AL #E/37; WG #S/589; WG #EE/340; WG #KK/376 and Chancery Record 34/255). The Chancery Records indicate that Isaac van Bibber vs. William Fell (Chancery 34/255) indicated that John Bond held the leashold. The legal confusion continued as summarized in the deed of 1808 (WG #96/658) in the settling of the estate of John Bond. The 1796 City Directory and the 1798 Federal Direct Tax Assessment do not contain the names of the people associated with the lot at the end of the 18th century: Robert Britt, William Knox, John Bond, James Stewart. The watertable and belt courses indicate an 18th century first construction date.

One source often quoted for this property is the First Records of Baltimore and Jones Town 1729-1797 (Baltimore: 1907, p. 78). It contains a reference to George Well's house on the northwest corner of Thames and Bond Streets in the Commissioners of Baltimore City Record for May 15, 1792. The research in the land records indicates that George Well's shipwright, owned not

1532-1534 Thames Street, but rather 856 South Bond Street, the adjoining property which could also be described (owing to the triangular shape of the intersection) as the northwest corner. (The relevant Land Records are WG #L/390, 1779, and WG #BB/244, 1787, which refers to a house extant at 856 S. Bond.)

The Records of the Commisioners of Baltimore City for July 3, 1788, (First Records..., p. 66) in determining the location of the corner of Thames and Bond Streets refer to "... having caused the street to be measured from Lancaster Alley along the western side of Bond Street to the southeast corner of George Well's new brick house..." This could either be 1532-1534 Thames Street or 856 South Bond Street. Since Wells owned the Bond Street lot in the late 18th century, the inital interpretation supports Well's house being on Bond Street. It does not, however, help in dating a structure at 1532-1534 Thames Street.

In the early 19th century the property at 1532-1534 Thames Street was a lumber yard. From 1822 to the 1850's Archibald Kerr, with various partners, owned the property. Kerr had other property in Fell's Point including Kerr's Wharf on the south side of Thames Street.

More is known about the 19th century appearance of the building because of two public sale notices for the property.

The April 13, 1835, Baltimore American and Commercial Advertiser advertised a lot on the corner of Thames and Bond

fronting sixty feet on Thames "...improved by a large three story brick building which can be readily converted into two stores for which the property is well adapted being one of the most public and most frequented part of Fell's Point, and situated near the very center of business."

Almost twenty years later, the April 19, 1852, **Sun** advertised a lot fronting on Thames at the northwest corner of Bond with a "...large three story brick house fronting on Thames Street and a one and one half story house in the rear used as a brewery."

The 1853 deed (ED #29/105) for the property contains a plat of the lot indicating a fifty-two foot long, three story brick house (occupied by several families) on Thames Street and a one and one half story brick building used as a brewery and a dwelling.

The Assessor's Field Books describe, in 1866, a three story brick house and a two story brick back building owned by Richard Bradyhouse which, ten years later, was leased to Herman Notte who sold "segars" and tobacco. The 1898 assessment contains the same description for the property on which H.F. Waters operated a bar.

The 1902 Sandborn Atlas shows 1532 Thames as a three story brick residence, rectangular in shape, with the shortside paralleling Thames Street. 1534 is described as a three story

brick building used as a saloon; its long side paralleled Thames Street. A two story frame building connected the northeast side of 1532 to the northwest wall of 1534 creating a square form of 3 parts. A one story frame building existed in the yard. The 1917 Sandborn shows a machine shop covering the whole lot enveloping the brick structures fronting on Thames Street. The garage sized opening on the first floor of 1532 may have occurred at this time. The structures shown on the earlier 1902 Sandborn map (except for the frame one) are visible and were used as offices.

Industrial use has continued on the property.

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#8 Significance (Continuation Sheet 5)

854 South Bond

This property is located on Lot 18 of Fell's Point. Between 1763 and 1774 Lot 18 was held by Edward Fell; John Bond; Edward Gottier, cooper; William Spencer, scrivener; and John Cattrell, mariner. After 1771 John Cattrell erected on the central part of the Lot a building known as the "London Coffee House" which he had leased to Thomas Elliott for a period between 1772 and 1775. The property was then held by John Stevenson, merchant, until 1779 when it was sold to George Wells. (Wells already owned part of Lot 18 adjoining this piece to the south; the lot we now know as 856 South Bond.) In 1787 George Wells' son sold 854 South Bond (WG #BB 244) as well as 856 Wouth Bond to Joseph Harrison, physician. The land records indicate that in 1787 George Wells lived in the London Coffee House (854) and Garrett Prenderville lived in the house to the south (856).

The 1866 Assessors Field Book and a 1869 public sale notice in the December 23, 1869, Sun describe a three story brick house with a two story brick back building. The assessment indicates John McCarthy operated a bar there in what the advertisement called ". . . an old and established business stand. . . ." The subsequent Assessors' field books and the Sandborn atlases indicate no change in the building until the 1960's.

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#8 Significance (Continuation Sheet 6)

852 South Bond Street

This property is located on Lots 17 and 18 of Fell's Point. James Cattrell (see 854 above) conveyed a twenty-nine and a half foot wide lot on South Bond Street to William Trimble in 1779. Trimble was a major land holder in Fell's Point. He operated a dry goods store on Market Street (Broadway), as indicated in the 1796 Directory. The 1798 Federal Direct Tax Assessment shows Trimble owning six houses, two wood and four brick. Trimble lived in one of them and leased the remainder.

Trimble divided the Bond Street property into lots which became 852 and 850 South Bond Street. The northern lot is now a parking lot--850.) Trimble's will of 1809 bequeathes the property to his children.

In 1866, 852 South Bond Street was a two story brick house with an identical building to the north at 850. Trimble's heirs disposed of the property so that by 1876 Charles Gibson owned a two story building and a two story brick stable. Further changes occured before the 1898 assessment which describes a three story brick house with a two story back building. The facade of 852 may date from this period as the Sandborn atlases show a three story brick store on the site. Like many of its neighbors, 852 South Bond Street was a saloon in the 20th century.

(The 1898 Assessors' Field Books show a two story brick house at 850 South Bond (now demolished) which might have been the structure built by William Trimble.)

CHAIN OF TITLE: COYNE LAUNDRY

B-4001
1532-1534 Thames Street
7-3-1818-29

RHB 3155/656 8/12/1974 Deed	Charles Kraeger to Coyne International Enterprises Corp.
MLP 8921/530 8/12/1952 Deed	John S. Hofmeister to Charles Kraeger
MLP 7341/210 1/10/1948 Deed	Gesina Hofmeister to John Hofmeister
MLP 6092/205 10/19/1940 Deed	Kenneth Ekin et. al., to Gesina Hofmeister
SCL 5529/18 4/8/1935 Deed	Henry Engelhardt to William Hofmeister
SCL 4007/199 5/4/1923 Deed	Frank Herbert to Sun Machinery Iron Works
SCL 3833/544 3/7/1920 Deed	Samuel Folkoff, et. al., to Frank Herbert
SCL 3442/348 9/10/1919 Deed	William Hofmeister to Samuel Folkhoff, et. al.
SCL 3171 11/23/1917 Deed	Morris Klein to William Hofmeister
SCL 3171 11/23/1917 Deed	Edward Schaumloeffel et. al., to Morris Klein
JB 1510/ 318 7/2/1894 Deed	Richard Bradyhouse to Andrew Mueller
ED 29/105 1/31/1853 Deed	William Talbot, attorney, to George Prestman and Robert Purviance This deed contains a plat of the lot which shows a 3 story brick dwelling occupied by several families extending 52.1 feet on Thames Street beginning at the corner of Bond (856 S. Bond). The plat also shows a 1½ story brick buiding used as a brewery and a dwelling. Fences existed on the two long property boundaries between Thames STreet and Dallas Street. Note: George Presstman was a major property owner in this block.

B-4001
1532-1534 Thames Street

TK 274/395 11/18/1837 Deed	Henry Hunter to Archibald Kerr
TK 274/394 11/18/1837 Deed	Archibald Kerr to Henry Hunter
TK 261/116 7/2/1836 Deed	Robert Purviance, Jr., and Henry Thompson to Archibald Kerr
WG 163/123 3/26/1822 Deed	Henry Thompson to John Lee and Archibald Kerr Mentions lumber yard
WG 96/658 3/14/1808 Deed	Philip Moore, trustee, to Henry Thompson Sold at public sale of estate of John Bond on March 22, 1796, decree of Chancery Court, Josias Carvall [sic] Hall v. John Bond, two parts of Lots 18 and 19 leased to William Knox. Hall of Records, Chancery Record B 34/424 The March 22, 1796, issue of the Federal Gazette and Baltimore Daily Advertiser contians the public sale notice of the sale of John Bond's property as resolution of the suit brought by John Carvill [sic] Hall. "A house and Lot, on Fell's Point commonly known by the exchange Coffee House, also the fee simple [interest] in sundry lots of said point." The deed refers to a public sale on 3/22/1796.
A/186 / / 1769 Lease	Ann Fell to John Bond Lot 19

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856 South Bond Street

RHB 3155/656 8/12/1974	Charles Kraeger to Coyne International Enterprises
MLP 8921/530 9/15/1952	John S. Hofmeister to Charles Kraeger
MLP 7197/337 8/15/1942 Asgt.	Stephen Smial to John S. Hofmeister Deed mentions a frame privy and a brick back building.
MLP 6586/54 4/21/1944	Anthony Gottschalk to Stephen Smial
SCL 3824/236 2/1/1922	Theodore Zachidny to Anthony Gottschalk Deed contains plat which shows a 66' 10½" long building built over an alley (sally port), a privy and a frame shed at Dallas St.
SCL 3638/241 9/2/1920	John Dornbeck and Max Harris to Theodor Zachidny
SCL 3143 7/24/1919	Bessie Weisblatt to John Dornbeck and Max Harris
SCL 2779/164 11/7/1912	Henry Wittler to Bessie Weisblatt
JB 1148/511 7/12/1887 Asgt.	John P. Wittler to Henry Wittler
JLB 1148/511 7/12/1887 Asgt.	Henry Wittler to John P. Wittler
AM 339/28 6/1/1867 Lease	George Presstman to Henry Wittler Note: George Presstman owned several lots in this block.
TK 343/279 7/7/1844 Deed	Nicholas Stansbury, et. al., to George Presstman
TK 333/267 4/15/1843	Ephriam Stansbury to Nicholas Stansbury
WG 149/594 7/3/1809	Richard Farrell to Joseph and Ephriam Stansbury, et. al.
WG 137/142 8/7/1816 Deed	Grafton Dulany and James Farrell, Inkeeper, to Richard Farrell part of Lot 18

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WG 84/669 5/14/1805	Ralph Young to James Farrell, Innkeeper This lot had been divided before 1805; as of this deed the lot is 17 feet wide.
WG # BB/247 12/29/1797 Asgt.	Joseph Harrison to Ralph Young
WG #BB/244 / /1787 Asgt.	George Wells [jr.] to Joseph Harrison
WG #L/390 / /1779	John Stevenson to George Wells, shipwright
AL #K/269 / /1774	John Cattell to John Stevenson
	A gap exists here in the title.
B #L/359 / /1763 Lease	Edward Fell to John Bond Lot 18

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RHB 3166/438 12/16/1974 Deed	Bernard M. Goodman to Coyne International Enterprises
RHB 3081/186 9/26/1973 Asgt. of Sale	Bernard M. Goodman to Coyne International Enterprises 842 S. Bond JFC 2121/241 844 S. Bond JFC 2121/252 846 S. Bond RHB 2394/85 848 S. Bond RHB 2898/797 850 S. Bond JFC 2068/59 852 S. Bond SFC 2068/61 854 S. Bond RHB 2243/425

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854 South Bond Street

RHB 2243/425 9/20/1960 Asgt.	Edward S. Margolis to Bernard M. Goodman
MLP 6911/301 4/30/1946 Asgt.	Morris Hamburger to Abraham Goodman
SCL 4946/20 11/14/1928 Deed	Edward L. Putzel to Morris Hamburger
SCL 4946/18 11/14/1928 Deed	Morris Hamburger et al to Edward Putzel
SCL 3071/36 8/2/1916 Deed	Francis Kowalski, executor, to Morris Hamburger and Jacob Hamburger
SCL 2656/118 5/3/1911	Charles Fischer to Theodore Groslop
JB 1334/35 3/11/1891 Asgt.	Annie Maasch to Charles Fischer
JB 1213/357 10/14/1888	Louis Beck, executor, to Annie Maasch
GR 464/19 5/10/1870	Thomas R. Presstman and James Perry, trustees, to Charles B. Walter part of Lot 18
AM 336/288 5/11/1867 Asgt.	John McCarthy to Solomon Brenner
AM 336 287 5/11/1867 Release	George Presstman to Mary McCarthy Note: George Presstman is a major landowner in this block.
AM 276/256 Asgt.	Margaret Smith to Mary McCarthy
AM 244/158 2/1/1864 Lease	George Presstman to Margaret Smith
TK 325/123 11/1/1842 Deed	Charles Mayer, trustee, to George Presstman
WG 165/418 9/4/1820 Deed	David Hoffman, trustee, to Sheppard Leakin
WG 154/237 /4/1820	Nicholas Stansbury to Union Bank of Maryland

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854 South Bond Street

WG 90/455 6/27/1806 Deed	Lawrence Leduc to Nicholas Stansbury, merchant
WG 71/101 10/8/1801 Deed	Jessee Fearson to Lawrence Leduc, Merchant
	A gap exists here in the title.
WG #BB/244 / /1787	George Wells [Jr.] to Joseph Harrison, physician This transaction indicates that in the late 1780's George Wells lived at 854 S. Bond and Garrett Prendeville lived at what is now 856.
WG #C/390 3/10/1779 Lease	John Stevenson to George Wells This transaction refers to the property as the London Coffee House. The 1805 deed fro 856 S. Bond (WG 84/669) also refers to this property as the London Coffee House. Wells then also owned 856 S. Bond.
AL#K/269 7/11/1774 Lease	John Cattell to John Stevenson, merchant This transaction refers to the London Coffee House as being on the property.
1/26/1771 Asgt.	William Spencer to John Cattell, mariner Cattell leased the London Coffee House to Thomas Elliott, 1772-5.
1/24/1771 [Lease]	William Gottier, cooper, to William Spencer, scrivener
AL # B/709 9/30/1770 Lease	John Bond to William Gottier In the Josias Carvill Hall suit (1791) against John Bond's estate, Bond's will (Chancery Record B 34/424) refers to "my house in Fell's Point known as the Coffee House and all improvements next adjacent to said house . . ." Bond's property was sold at public auction pursuant to a decree in this case. The public notice of 11/22/1796 (see 1532-1534 Thames) refers to the exchange Coffee House [sic]. The Land Records for 854 do not indicate a public sale of this lot. The Court records indicate that Bond (in 1785) had leased property to William Knox, George Wells, William Trimble, William Johnson, and William Hays.
B #L/359 / /176[3] Lease	Edward Fell to John Bond, Lot 18

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JFC 2068/61 5/2/1966	Viola Pondo to Bernard M. Goodman
JFC 1070/266 5/17/1966 Deed	Pondo, et. al., to Viola Pondo
MLP 8398/568 3/28/1951 Deed	Frank Pondo to John Pondo
SCL 614/148 10/17/1910 Deed	Ferdinand Dugan, trustee, to Frank Pondo
RO 1982/507 10/14/1902 Deed	Charles Gibson to Jospeh Marcinek
GR 573/302 4/31/1872 Deed	Richard Kimmel to Charles Gibson
GR 469/540 6/21/1870 Deed	Elizabeth Kimmel to Richard Kimmel
GR 448/475 1/4/1870 Deed	John Egkes to Elizabeth Kimmel
GR 392/439 9/24/1868 Deed	Isaac Collins to John Egkes
GR 372/20 4/14/1868 Deed	Andrew Leakin to Hannah Collins part of Lots 17 and 18
WB #10/532 1808 Will	William Trimble leaves his property to his heirs: Andrew Leakin and Hannah Collins.
WG #C/296 / /1779 Lease	John Cattell, Merchant to William Trimble part of Lots 17 and 18
AL #B/726 / /1771 Lease	William Spencer, scrivner to John Cattell, mariner part of Lots 17 and 18
AL #B/568 / /1770 Lease	John Bond to William Spencer part of lot 17
1/24/1771 Lease	William Gottier to William Spencer Lot 18
AL #B/709 7/30/1770 Lease	John Bond to William Gottier Lot 18

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B #L/359 Edward Fell to John Bond
/ /1763 Lots 17 and 18
Lease

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION
(Continuation Sheet)

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Folio - 656

856 - 852 South Bond Street, B-4002
Liber - RHB 3166
Folio - 438

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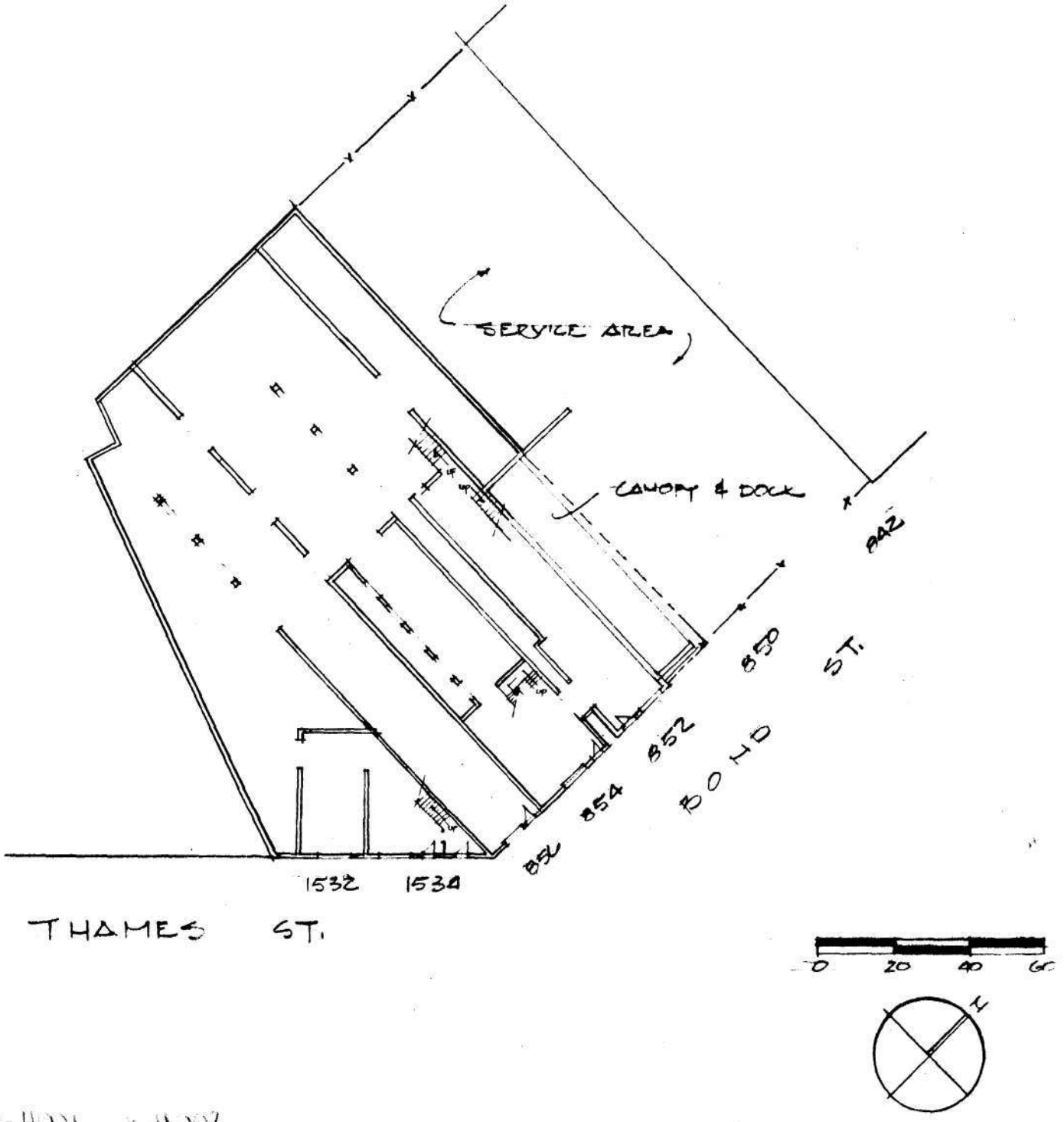

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1532-1534 THAMES ST.
842-856 BOND ST
BALTIMORE, MD.

WALTER SCHAMU & ASSOC., INC.
107 EAST PRESTON STREET
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21202

1532-1534 Thames Street/856-842 S. Bond Street B-4001, B-4002

Baltimore City DPW Property Location Map 1817

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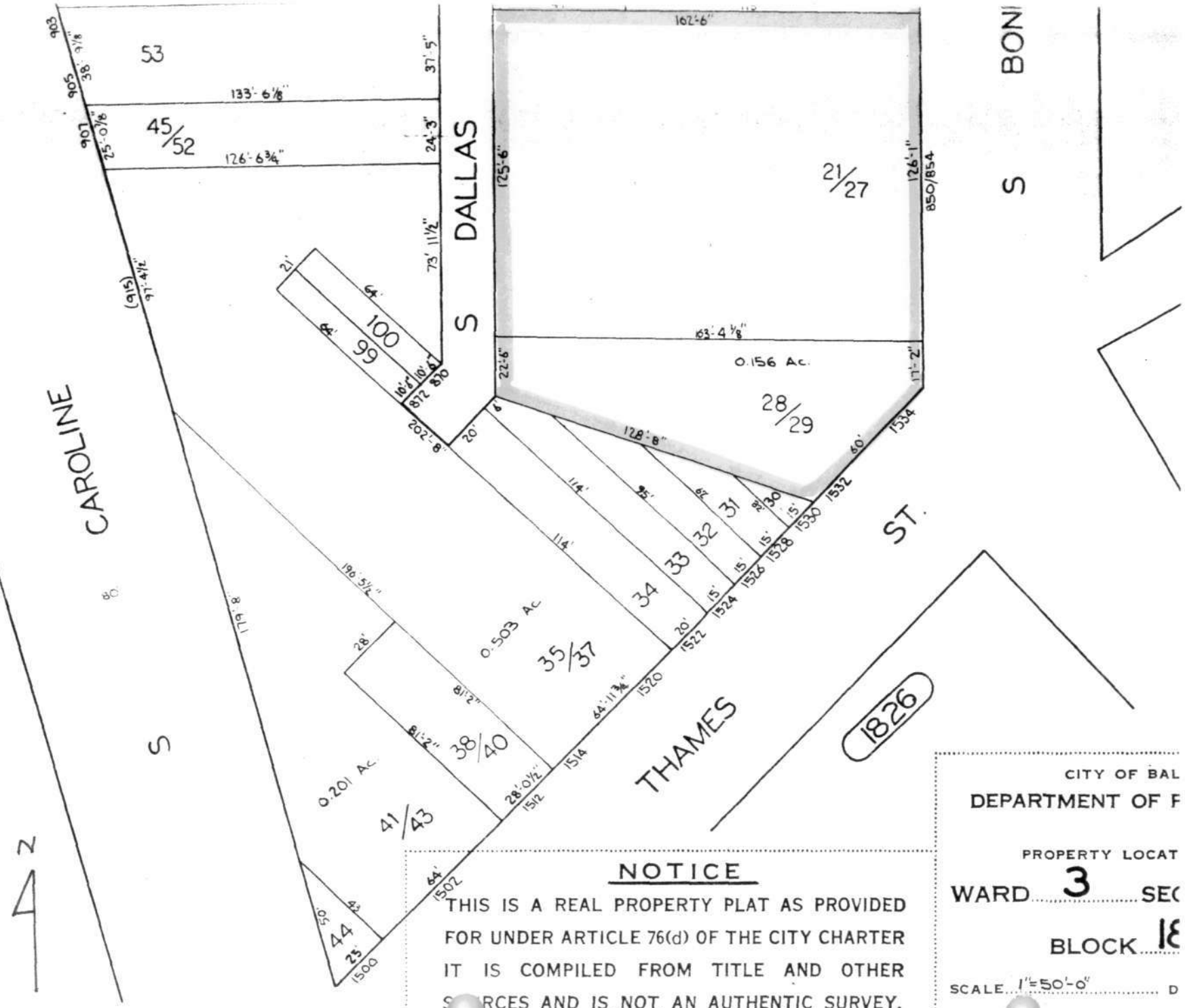

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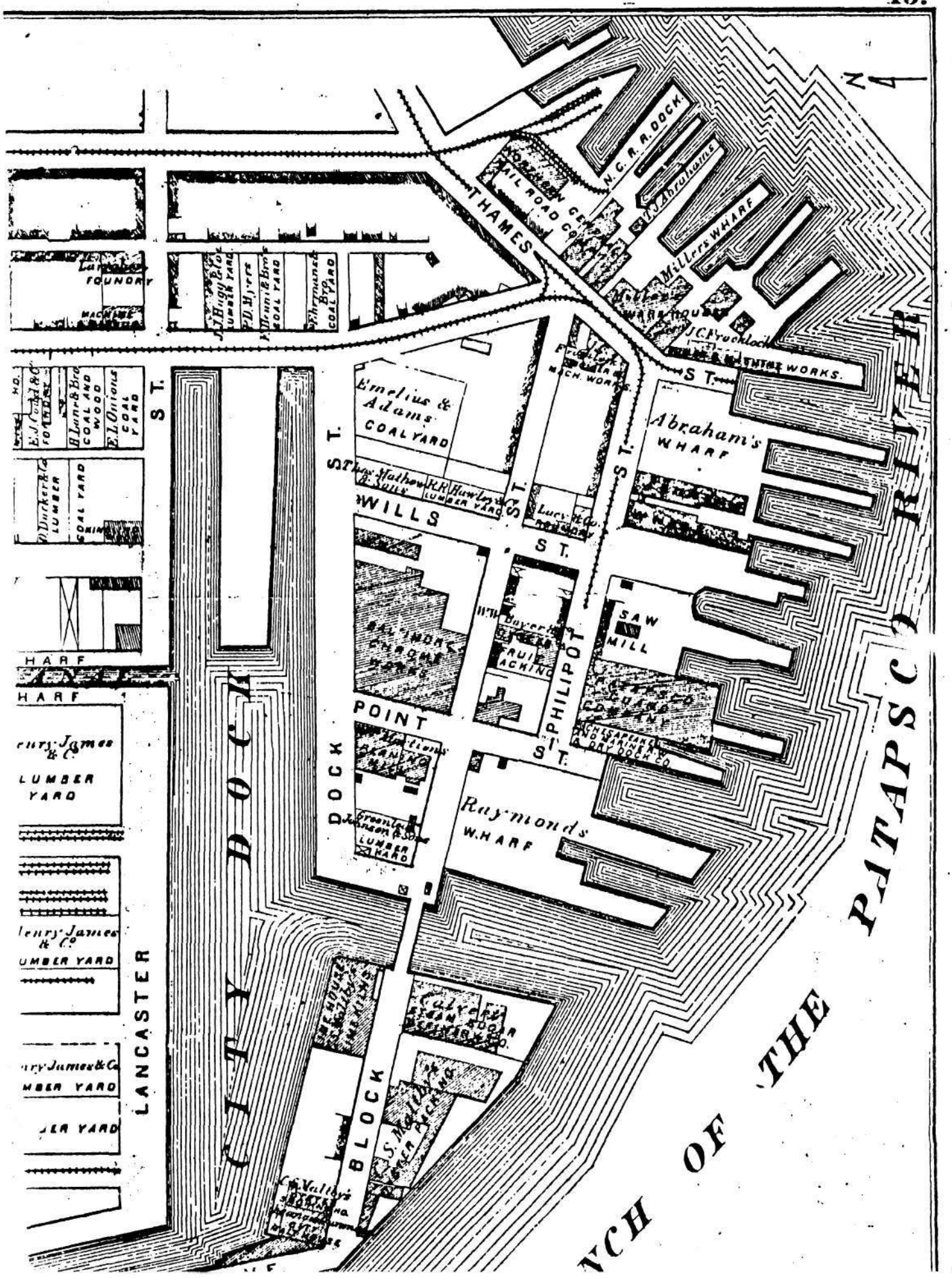

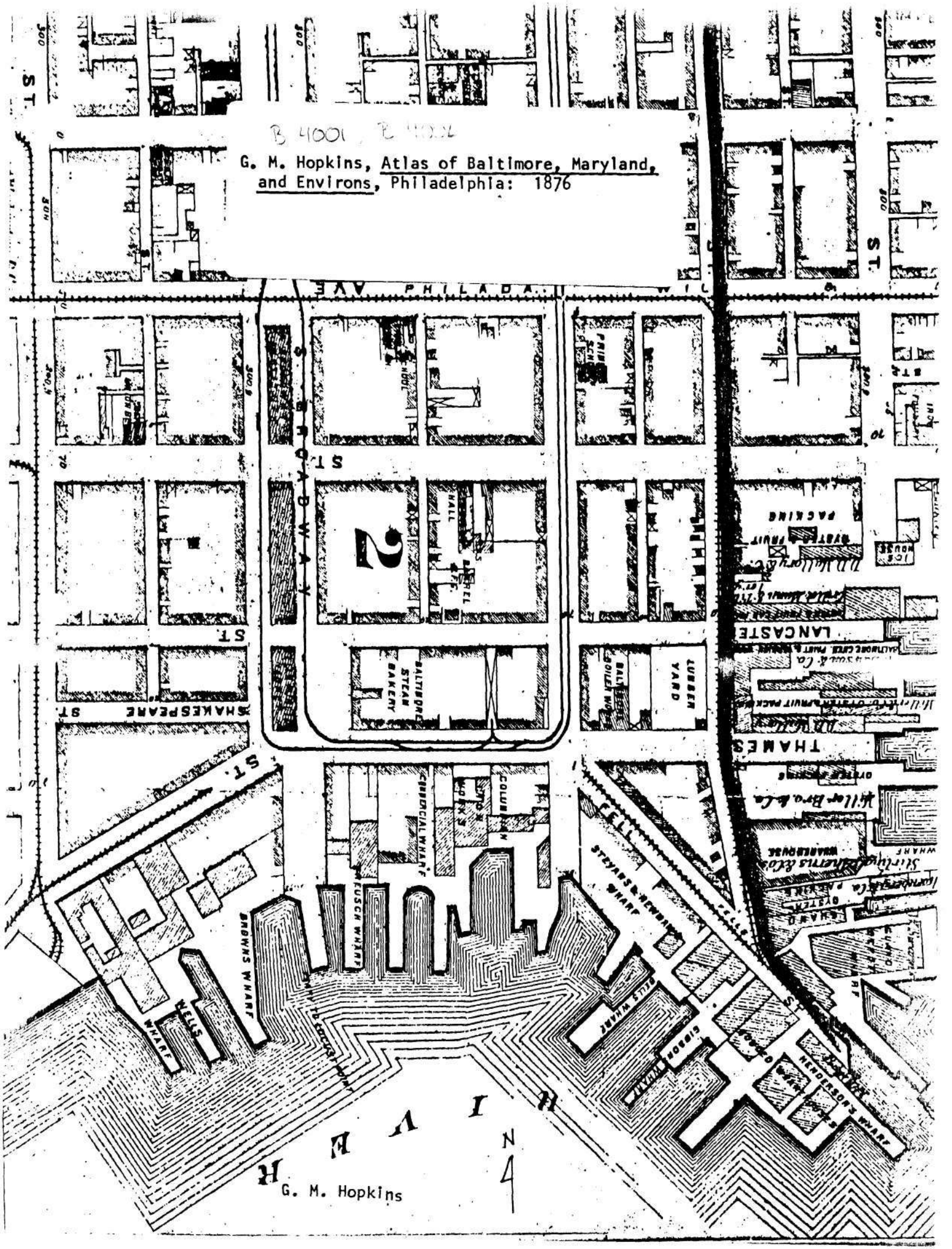

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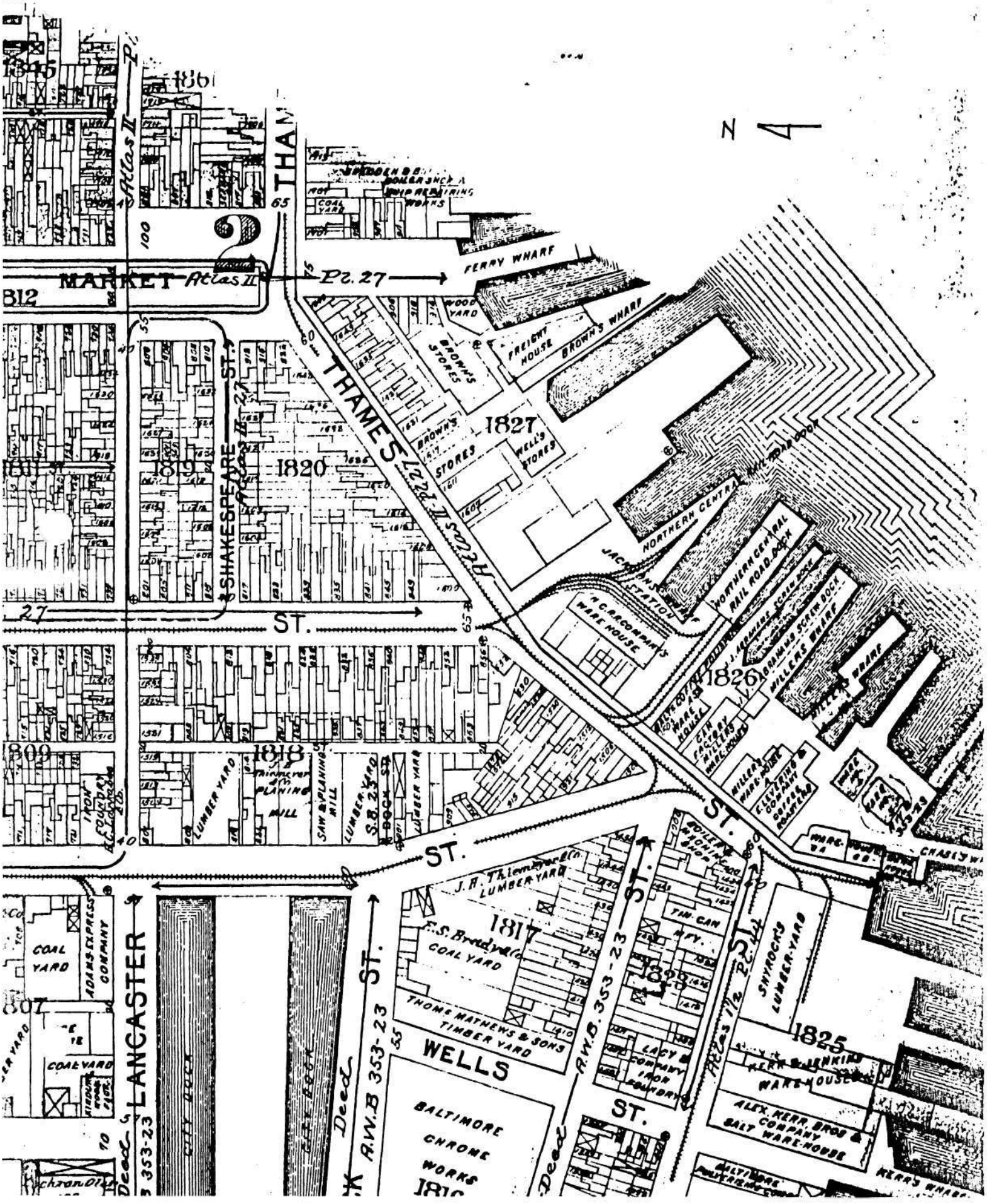

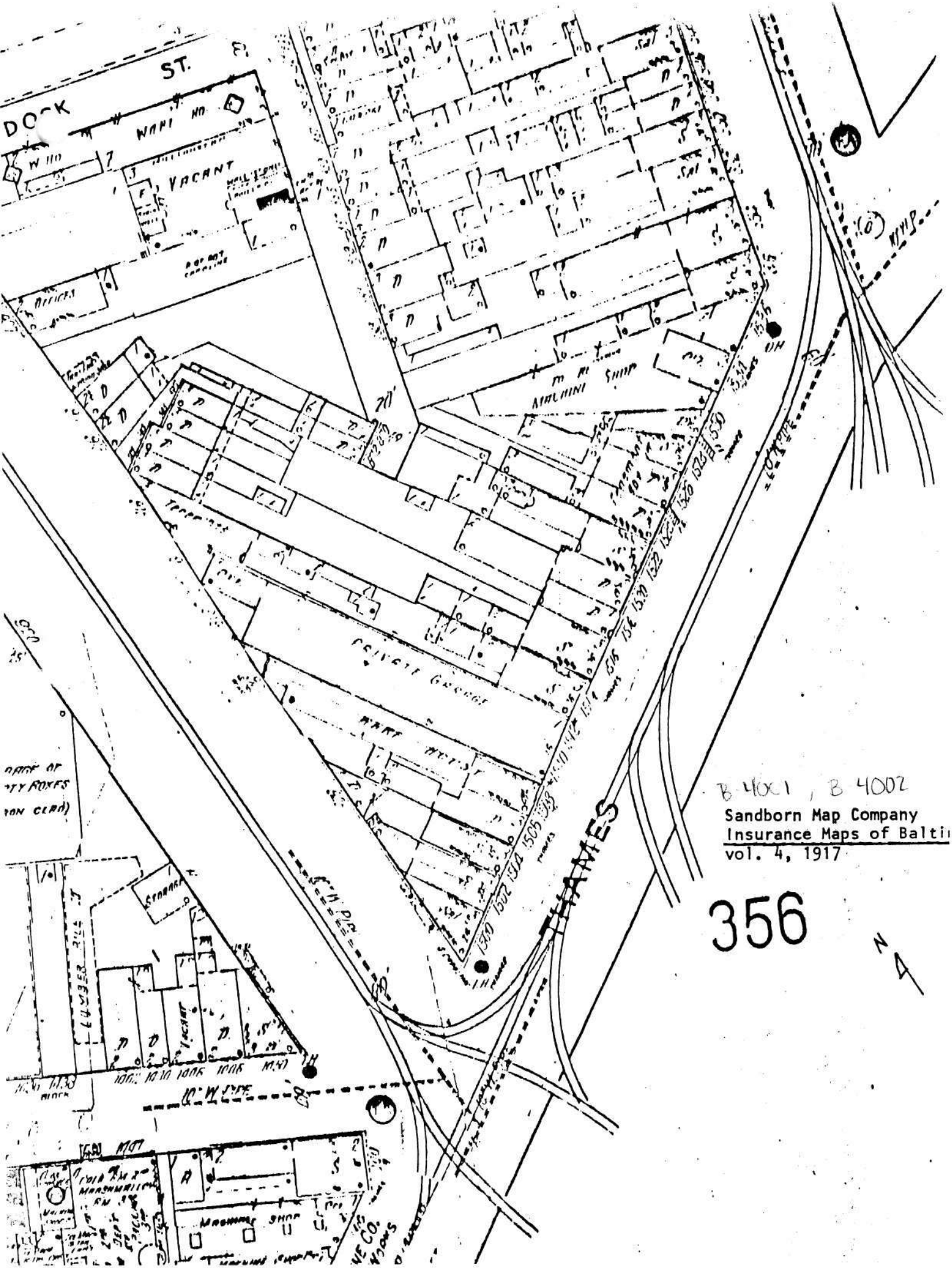
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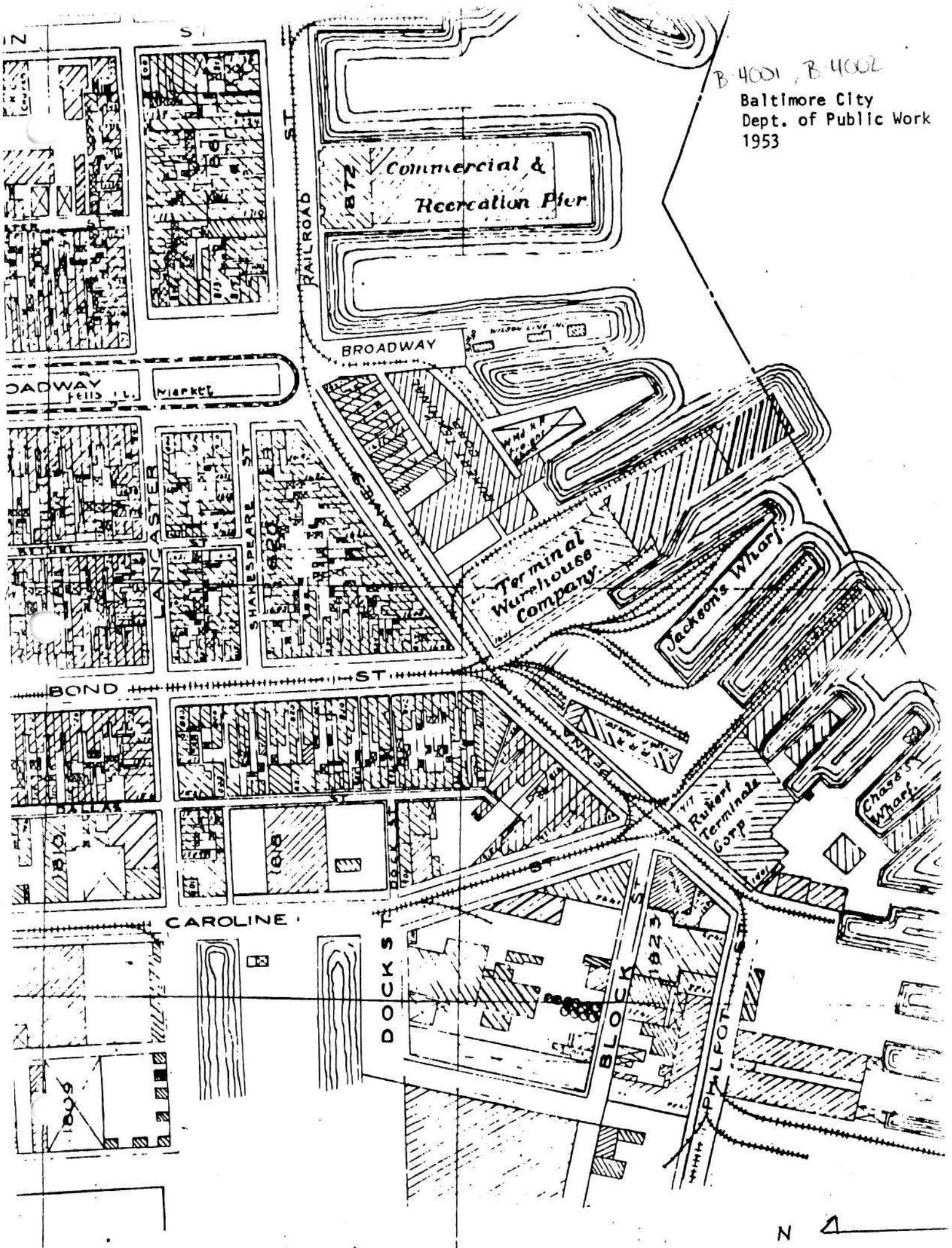

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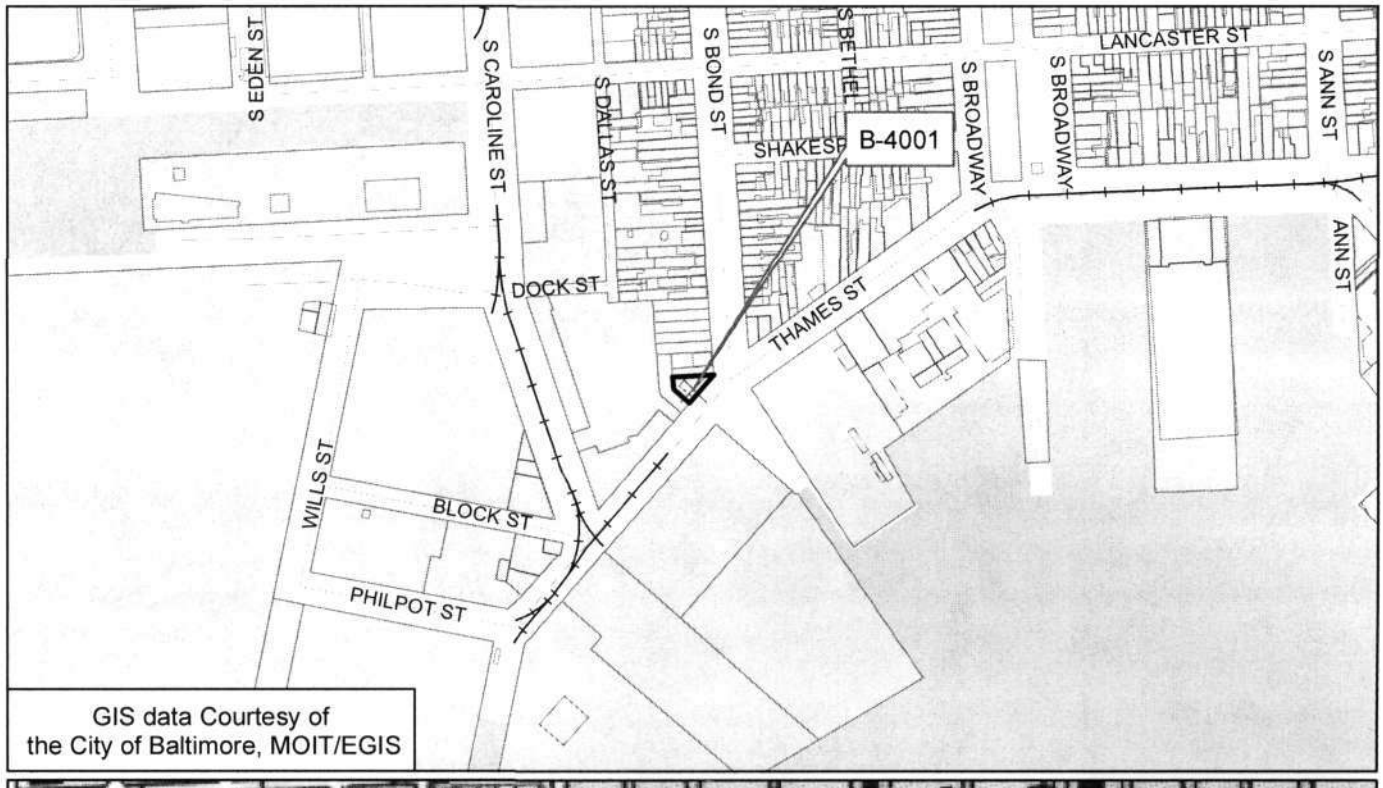
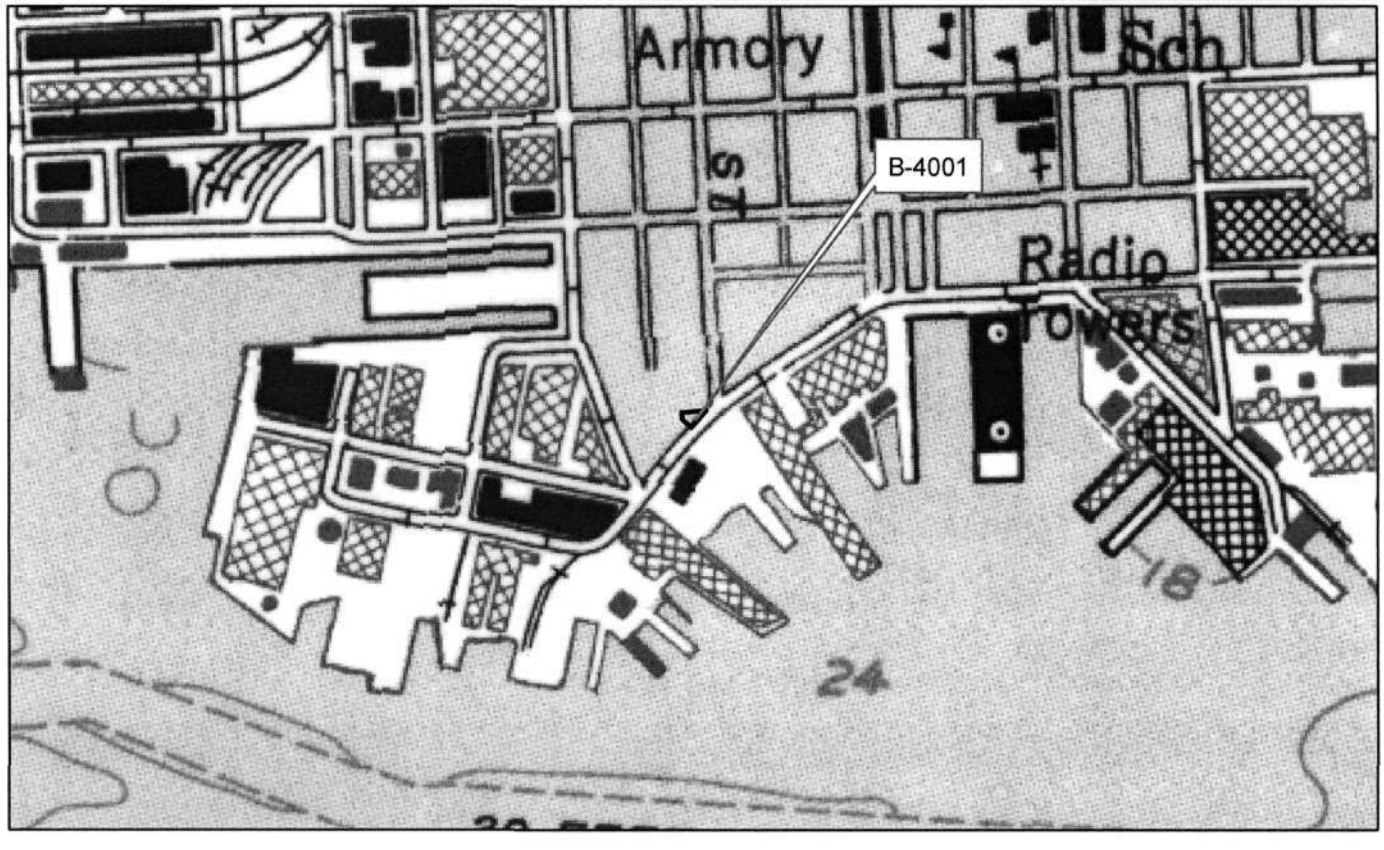
Coyne Industrial Laundry
1532-1534 Thames Street
Block 1818 Lot 030
Baltimore City
Baltimore East Quad.





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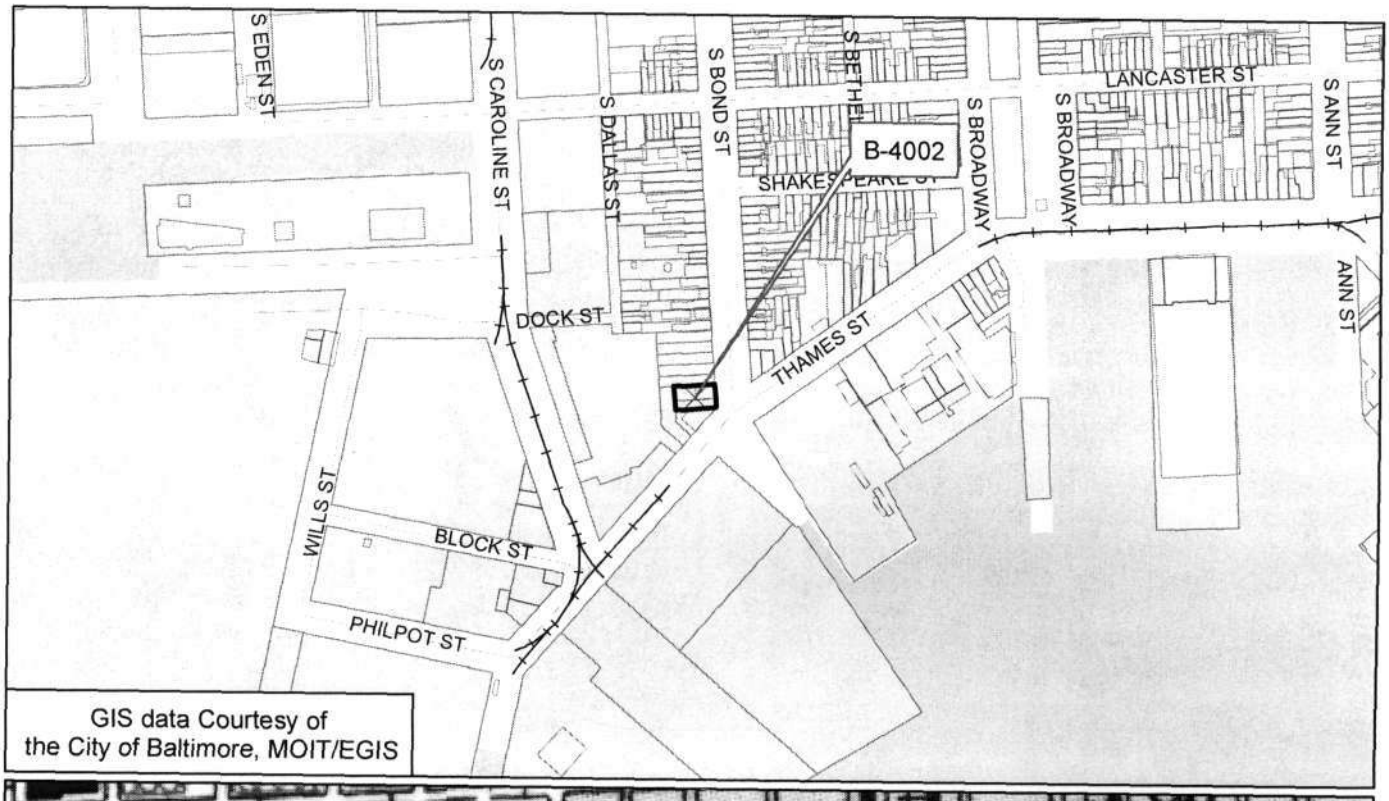
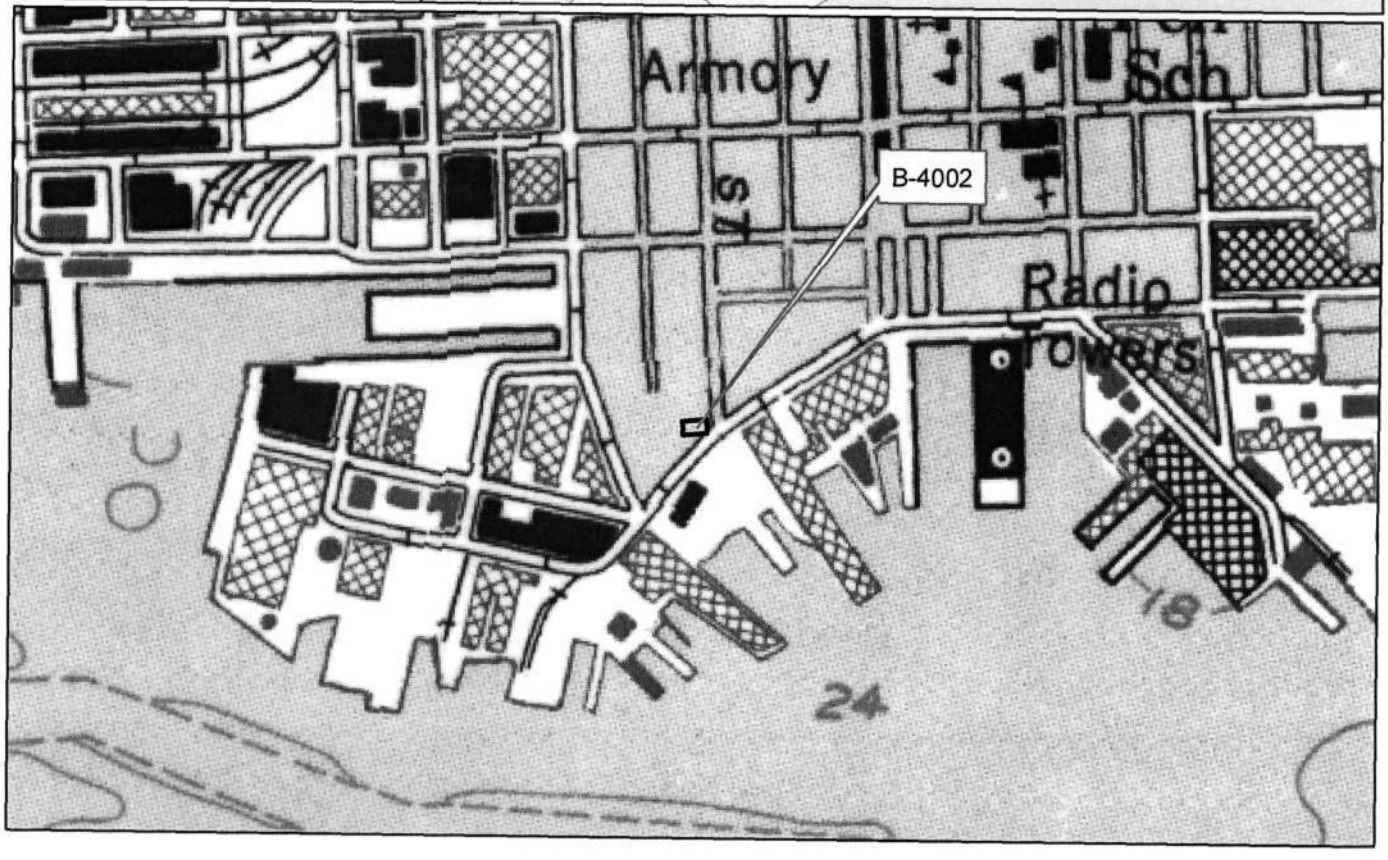
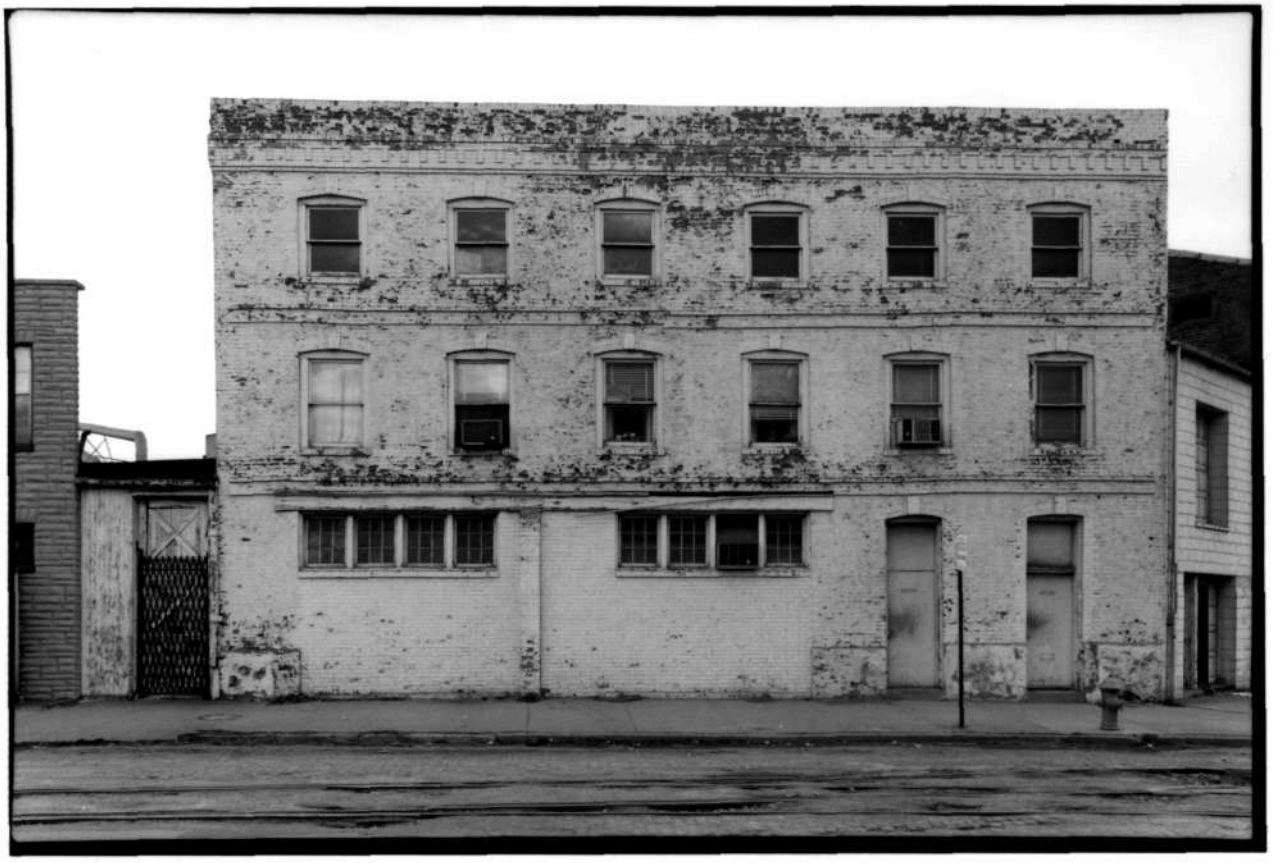
Coyne Industrial Laundry
856-852 South Bond Street
Block 1818 Lots 029-028
Baltimore City
Baltimore East Quad.







1. 1532-1534 Thames St. B-4001
2. Baltimore City, Md.
3. J. Brough Schamp
4. 31 March 1984
5. Maryland Historical Trust
6. S elevation
7. 1/35

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1. 1532-1534 Thames St. B-4001
2. Baltimore City, Md.
3. J. Brough Schamp
4. 31 March 1984
5. Maryland Historical Trust, Annapolis, Md.
6. S elevation--water table detail
7. 2/35

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4. 31 March 1984
5. Maryland Historical Trust, Annapolis, Md.
6. S elevation--water table, detail
7. 3/35

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1. 1532-1534 Thames St. B-4001
   856-852 S. Bond St. B-4002
2. Baltimore City, Md.
3. J. Brough Schamp
4. 31 March 1984
5. Maryland Historical Trust
6. S and E elevations
7. 4/35

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4. 31 March 1984
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6. S and E elevations
7. 5/35

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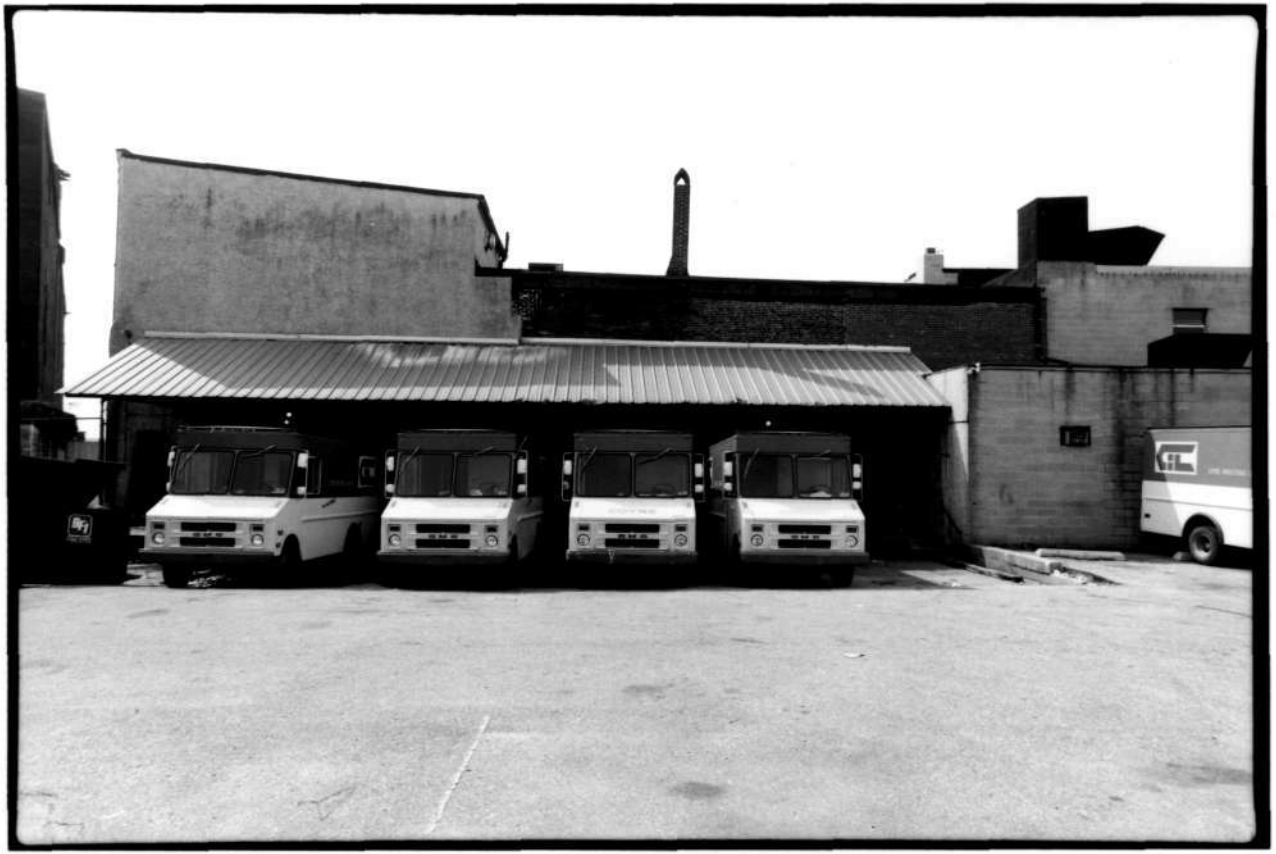
1. 856-852 S. Bond St. B-4002
2. Baltimore City, Md.
3. J. Brough Schamp
4. 31 March 1984
5. Maryland Historical Trust, Annapolis, Md.
6. E elevation
7. 6/35

1. 856-852 S. Bond Street B-4002
2. Baltimore City, Md.
3. J. Brough Schamp
4. 31 March 1984
5. Maryland Historical Trust
6. taken from E edge of parking lot on Bond looking W to Dallas St.
7. 7/35



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2. Baltimore City, Md.
3. J. Brough Schamp
4. 19 April 1984
5. Maryland Historical Trust, Annapolis, Md.
6. N elevation, 852 S. Bond, E end
7. 8/35

1. 856-852 S. Bond St. B-4002
2. Baltimore City, Md.
3. J. Brough Schamp
4. 19 April 1984
5. Maryland Historical Trust, Annapolis, Md.
6. N elevation, 852 S. Bond, middle of wall
7. 9/35

1. 856-852 S. Bond St. B-4002
2. Baltimore City, Md.
3. J. Brough Schamp
4. 19 April 1984
5. Maryland Historical Trust, Annapolis, Md.
6. N elevation, 852 S. Bond, W end of wall
7. 10/35

1. 856-852 S. Bond St. B-4002
2. Baltimore City, Md.
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4. 19 April 1984
5. Maryland Historical Trust, Annapolis, Md.
6. W elevation
7. 11/35

1. 856-852 S. Bond St. B-4002
2. Baltimore, Md.
3. J. Brough Schamp
4. 19 April 1984
5. Maryland Historical Trust, Annapolis, Md.
6. W elevation, northern end
7. 12/35

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1. 852 S. Bond St. B-4002
2. Baltimore, Md.
3. J. Brough Schamp
4. 19 April 1984
5. Maryland Historical Trust, Annapolis, Md.
6. at E end of 1st floor looking W
7. 13/35

1. 852 S. Bond St. B-4002
2. Baltimore, Md.
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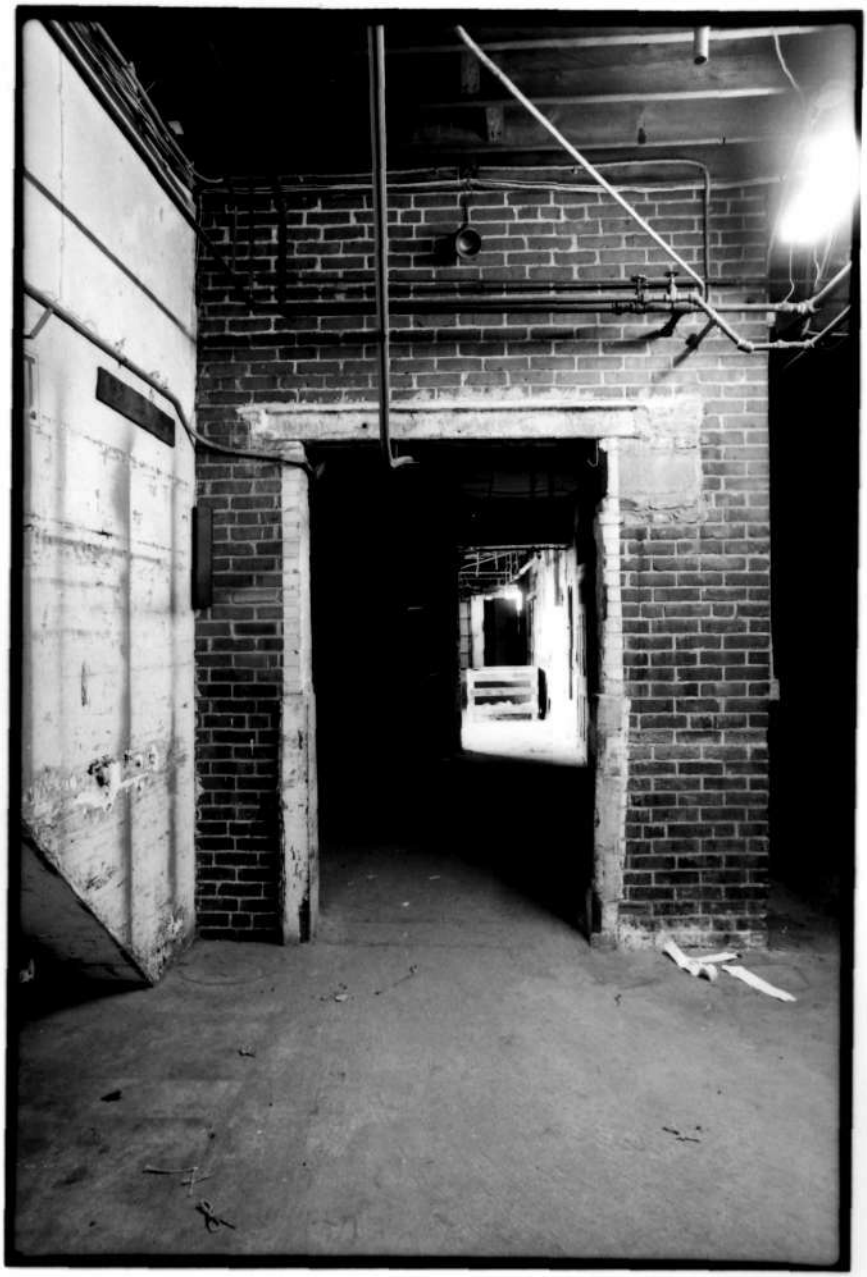
6. At NE corner of 1st floor looking S toward 1st floor 854 S. Bond
7. 14/35



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2. Baltimore Md.
3. J. Brough Schamp
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5. Maryland Historical Trust, Annapolis, Md.
6. W formerly exterior wall taken from laundry space at W end of 1st floor
7. 15/35

1. 854 S. Bond St. B-4002
2. Baltimore, Md.
3. J. Brough Schamp
4. 19 April 1984
5. Maryland Historical Trust, Annapolis, Md.
6. E end of 1st floor looking W
7. 16/35

1. 854 S. Bond St. B-4002
2. Baltimore, Md.
3. J. Brough Schamp
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5. Maryland Historical Trust, Annapolis, Md.
6. at center of 1st floor looking W
7. 17/35

1. 852 S. Bond St. B-4002
2. Baltimore, Md.
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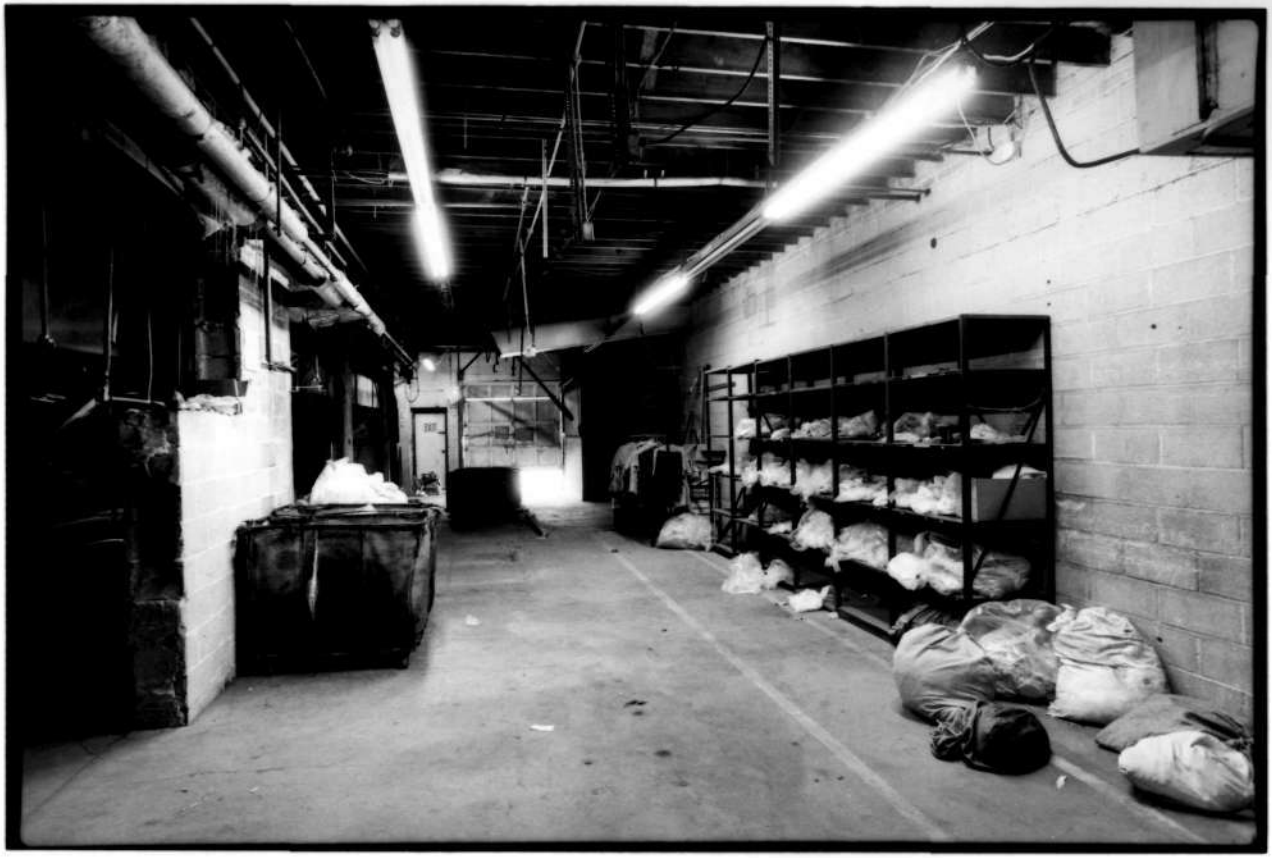
5. Maryland Historical Trust, Annapolis, Md.
6. S wall of E room (door leads to 854)
7. 18/35



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6. at center of 1st floor looking W
7. 19/35

1. 1532-1534 Thames St. B-4001
2. Baltimore, Md.
3. J. Brough Schamp
4. 19 April 1984
5. Maryland Historical Trust, Annapolis, Md.
6. NW addition looking NW to end wall at Dallas St.
7. 20735

1. 1532-1534 Thames St. B-4001
2. Baltimore, Md.
3. J. Brough Schamp
4. 19 April 1984
5. Maryland Historical Trust, Annapolis, Md.
6. NW corner (formerly exterior) of rowhouse on lot pre-dating the surrounding addition
7. 21/35

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1. 1532-1534 Thames St. B-4001
2. Baltimore, Md.
3. J. Brough Schamp
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5. Maryland Historical Trust, Annapolis, Md.
6. W wall (interior) of rowhouse on lot pre-dating the surrounding addition, 1st floor
7. 22/35

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TROUBLE

1. 1532-1534 Thames St. B-4001
2. Baltimore City, Md.
3. J. Brough Schamp
4. 19 April 1984
5. Maryland Historical Trust, Annapolis, Md.
6. 1st floor, W room looking to SE corner
7. 23/35

YORK

1. 1532-1534 Thames St. B-4001
2. Baltimore City, Md.
3. J. Brough Schamp
4. 19 April 1984
5. Maryland Historical Trust, Annapolis, Md.
6. 2nd floor E room looking to W wall
7. 24/35

1. 1532-1534 Thames St. B-4001
2. Baltimore, Md.
3. J. Brough Schamp
4. 19 April 1984
5. Maryland Historical Trust, Annapolis, Md.
6. 2nd floor, N office looking to NW corner
7. 25/35

1. 1532-1534 Thames ST. B-4001
2. Baltimore, Md.
3. J. Brough Schamp
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5. Maryland Historical Trust, Annapolis, Md.
6. 3d floor looking to NW corner
7. 26/35

1. 856 S. Bond St. B-4002
2. Baltimore, Md.
3. J. Brough Schamp
4. 19 April 1984
5. Maryland Historical Trust, Annapolis, Md.
6. 2nd floor looking to W wall
7. 27/35

1. 854 S. Bond St. B-4002
2. Baltimore, Md.
3. J. Brough Schamp
4. 19 April 1984
5. Maryland Historical Trust, Annapolis, Md.
6. 2nd floor, E room looking to SW corner
7. 28/35

1. 854 S. Bond St. B-4002
2. Baltimore, Md.
3. J. Brough Schamp
4. 19 April 1984
5. Maryland Historical Trust, Annapolis, Md.
6. stair between 2nd and 3d floors looking E
7. 29/35

1. 854 S. Bond St. B-4002
2. Baltimore, Md.
3. J. Brough Schamp
4. 19 April 1984
5. Maryland Historical Trust, Annapolis, Md.
6. 3d floor NE room, E wall
7. 30/35

1. 854 S. Bond St. B-4002
2. Baltimore, Md.
3. J. Brough Schamp
4. 19 April 1984
5. Maryland Historical Trust, Annapolis, Md.
6. SE room 3d floor looking to NW corner
7. 31/35

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2. Baltimore, Md.
3. J. Brough Schamp
4. 19 April 1984
5. Maryland Historical Trust, Annapolis, Md.
6. SE room, 3d floor, E wall
7. 32/35

1. 852 S. Bond St. B-4002
2. Baltimore, Md.
3. J. Brough Schamp
4. 19 April 1984
5. Maryland Historical Trust, Annapolis, Md.
6. 2nd floor center room, W wall
7. 33/35

1. 852 S. Bond St. B-4002
2. Baltimore, Md.
3. J. Brough Schamp
4. 19 April 1984
5. Maryland Historical Trust, Annapolis, Md.
6. 3d floor, E room, W wall
7. 34/35

1. 854-852 /S. Bond St. B-4002
2. Baltimore, Md.
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4. 19 April 1984
5. Maryland Historical Trust, Annapolis, Md.
6. 2nd floor, W addition across both buildings, from W looking to E wall
7. 35/35