

President William C. Manlove, District 1
Vice President Mark H. Guns, District 5
Commissioner Rebecca J. Demmler, District 2
Commissioner Brian Lockhart, District 3
Commissioner Wayne L. Tome, Sr., District 4



Alfred C. Wein, Jr.
County Administrator
410-996-5203

Cecil County Information
410-996-5200
410-658-4041

CECIL COUNTY GOVERNMENT

129 East Main Street
Elkton, MD 21921

3 October 2007

Harry & LeAnn Lenderman
807 Elk Mills Road
Elk Mills, Maryland 21920

RE: Nomination for Historic Designation – Elk Forge

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Lenderman:

I am pleased to inform you that the Board of County Commissioners, at their meeting of 2 October 2007, unanimously voted to designate Elk Forge Bed & Breakfast as a Historic site. The Commissioners found that the site's connection to the revolutionary War and its early industrial presence to be of historical significance.

Thank you for your efforts to preserve Cecil County's historical heritage.

Sincerely,

Eric S. Sennstrom, AICP
Director
Planning & Zoning

ESS

2007-03

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public hearing will be held by the Historic District Commission on Tuesday, 4 September 2007 at 3:00 p.m. in the Planning and Zoning conference room, 129 East Main Street, Elkton, MD. Public hearing will be held by the Planning Commission on Monday, 17 September 2007 at 7:00 p.m. in the County Administrative Building located at 107 North Street, Elkton, MD. Public hearing will be held by the County Commissioners on Tuesday, 18 September 2007 at 7:00 p.m. in the Port Deposit Town Hall, 64 S. Main Street, Port Deposit, MD, on the following:

NOMINATION FOR HISTORIC DESIGNATION

NAME: Elk Forge Bed & Breakfast
LOCATION: 807 Elk Mills Road, Elk Mills, MD 21920
TAX MAP: 21 PARCELS: 12 & 834
OWNER: Harry & LeAnn Lenderman
PRESENTLY ZONED: Business General (BG)

BY: Alfred C. Wein, Jr. – County Administrator

CW: 8/29, 9/5

~~Office copy~~

**CECIL COUNTY REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
NOMINATION FORM**

Please refer to separate detailed instructions for completing this form.

Definition

“Property” refers to the entire geographic area being nominated. It may be an individual building, site, structure or object; or it may be a district consisting of numerous buildings, sites, structures or objects. An area consisting of several types of structures with different owners is also a property that is a district.

Nomination Information:

Please Print or Type

1. a) Name of property:

Elk Forge

b) Estimated age of historic dates:

Built at latest 1867 (probably earlier, see answer to question 10)

2. Address of property

807 Elk Mills Road Elk Mills, MD 21920

3. Tax Map: _____ Parcel Number: _____

4. Name, address, and telephone number of all property owners of record within the District:

**Harry & LeAnn Lenderman
807 Elk Mills Road
Elk Mills, MD 21920
(443) 350-6714
(302) 893-3221**

5. Description of property boundaries of the District:

6. Attach a map showing the boundaries and location of the site or District.

7. Please provide photographs or slides showing the important structures or features of the property.

Please check all designations that apply to this nomination. Add descriptive information for those checked. Is or has this property, in any part, been listed or nominated to:

 Cecil County Historic Designation

_____ Maryland Register of Historic Properties:

_____ National Register of Historic Places:

_____ Maryland or Cecil Inventory of Historic Properties?

_____ A Preservation Easement by any historic organization? Identify.

_____ Are there any other easements or rights of way affecting the District? Explain.

_____ Other, explain

9. Please check all of the following criteria that apply to the property.

A. Historical or Archeological

The property has character, interest, or value as part of the development of cultural characteristics of the County, State, or Nation.

The property is the site of a significant County, State, or National historic event.

The property is identified with a person or persons who significantly contributed to the development of the County, State, or Nation.

B. Architectural

The property has distinguishing characteristics of an architectural style valuable for the study of a period, type, method of construction or use of indigenous materials.

_____ The property represents the work of a master builder, designer, architect or landscape architect whose work influenced the development of the County, State, or Nation.

The property has elements of design, detailing, materials or craftsmanship that render it architecturally significant.

_____ The property has elements that make it structurally or architecturally innovative.

_____ The property has a unique location or singular physical characteristic that makes it an established or familiar usual feature.

The property has character as a particularly fine or unique example of a utilitarian structure, with a high level of integrity or architectural significance.

_____ The property has significant interior features. List.

10. Attach a statement describing the property, its historical significance, and the reasons why it should be designated to the Cecil County Register of Historic Places. At the end of the statement, please list your sources of information, including bibliographic references.

11. Signatures of owner(s) of record consenting to this nomination. If there are more than two owners, please attach a separate sheet providing the information indicated.

A. Print Name: Harry Lenderman Date: 7 Aug 07

Signature [Handwritten Signature]

B. Print Name: LeAnn Lenderman Date: 8 7 07

Signature [Handwritten Signature]

12. Name, address and telephone number of person submitting application:

Name: Harry Lenderman

Address: 807 Elk Mills Rd, Elk Mills, MD 21920

Telephone Numbers: (Home) 410-392-3498 Hours Available: _____
(Work) 302-893-3221 Hours Available: anytime

Email address: harry@elkforge.com

Date August 1, 2007

Official Use Only

Application Number:	_____	HDC Hearing Date:	_____
Date Received:	_____	PC Hearing Date:	_____
Date of Public Notice:	_____	CC Hearing Date:	_____
Election District:	_____		
Zoning District:	_____		
Land Use District:	_____		
Tax Map:	_____		
Parcel(s):	_____		

Item #10

The property and buildings of Elk Forge, currently Elk Forge Bed & Breakfast, consists of a mansion house, a smokehouse, a carriage house, a private residence, a barn, a garage, and several acres of grounds. Of these buildings, the mansion house, the smokehouse, and the garage (converted from a section of an older barn) are of historical significance—the rest of the buildings are newer additions.

Of these three buildings, the mansion house is the one of greatest historical interest, as its occupants—the Baldwin's and, before them, the Lord's—once owned all of Elk Mills and, at one time, much of Elkton. The first definitive reference to the current residence bearing the name of Elk Forge occurs in a property assessment upon Daniel Lord's death in 1866 (attachment A), so the house dates from at least this time, but there was a plantation in operation around this area since the seventeenth-century, and the plantation owners obviously lived somewhere. It is generally assumed that they lived in the "mansion house" outlined in the 1866 property assessment, although this cannot be definitively proven. In the old barn near the house, there is a stone bearing the date of 1810 (attachment B), so that is at least from that time onwards. There has been some speculation that the current house was built upon the foundation of an older building (attachment C).

The mills of Elk Mills played a vital role in the commerce of Cecil County from the seventeenth to the nineteenth-centuries. They were perhaps best known for Lord's cotton table damask and bar iron. The original Elk Forge Company was founded in 1761 by John Roberts, David Davis, Thomas May, and David Thomas to manufacture bar iron. After the revolutionary war, the company acquired more land and forest to operate the forge. This land and property was then later purchased by Daniel Lord, who moved to Elk Mills in the late 1830's and bought 950 acres of land, property which included "a number of buildings, a forge which had serviced the Continental Army, a saw mill, a grist mill, manor house, five other single houses, twenty stone row tenant houses and 6 to 10 frame row tenant houses. There were also farm structures including a stone barn built in 1810, a slaughter house, carriage house, corn cribs, pigeon loft, chicken houses, pig sty, stone smoke house and others" (???). Upon Daniel Lord's death, his sister's husband, William Frederick Baldwin, took over the house and surrounding buildings, operating the mills under the name of the Elk Mills Company until they were moved in the early twentieth-century. The house and land remained in the Baldwin family until 1980, when Harry Lenderman purchased it from Louise Baldwin, who lived in it until converting from a residence into a Bed and Breakfast in 2000.

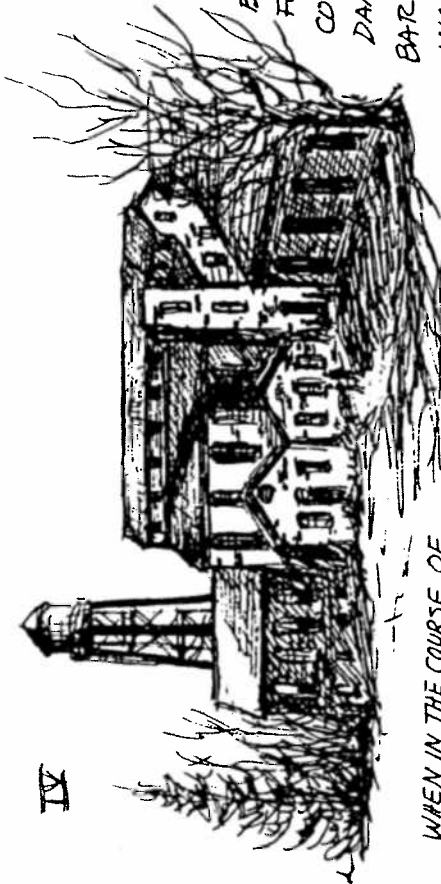
References:

Johnston, G. *History of Cecil County*, 1881.

Property Assessment: Daniel Lord. *Historical Society of Cecil County*, 1866.

Elk Forge House (William Baldwin House). Maryland Historical Trust CE-166, 1968.

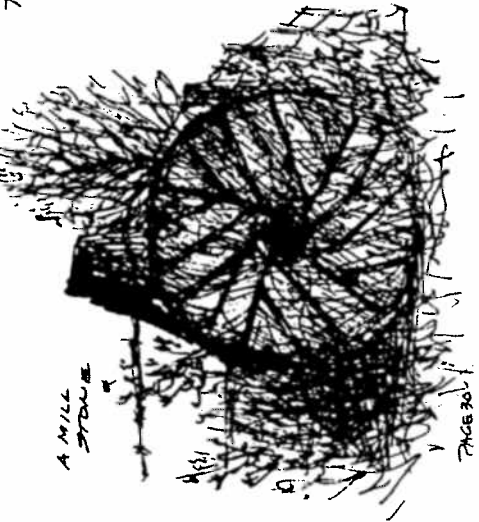
ELK MILLS - ELK FORGE



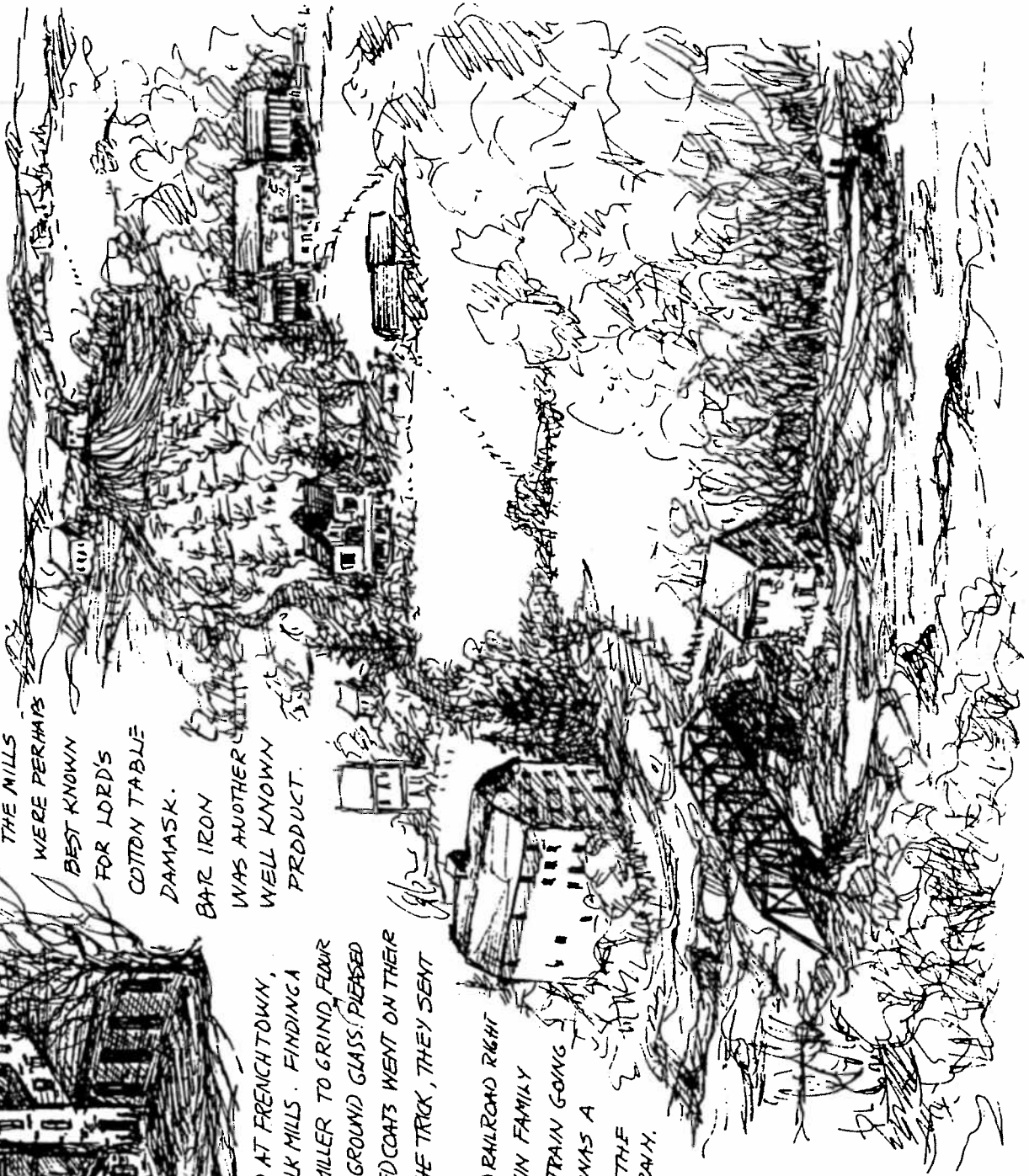
WHEN IN THE COURSE OF THE REVOLUTION, THE BRITISH LANDED AT FRENCHTOWN, THEIR MARCH TOOK THEM THROUGH ELK MILLS. FINDING A CRIST MILL THERE, THEY FORCED THE MILLER TO GRIND FLOUR FOR THEM. HE OBLIGED BUT MIXED IN GROUND GLASS. PRESSED WITH A GOOD SUPPLY OF FLOUR, THE REDCOATS WENT ON THEIR WAY. ONCE THE BRITISH DISCOVERED THE TRICK, THEY SENT A PATROL BACK TO HANG THE MILLER.

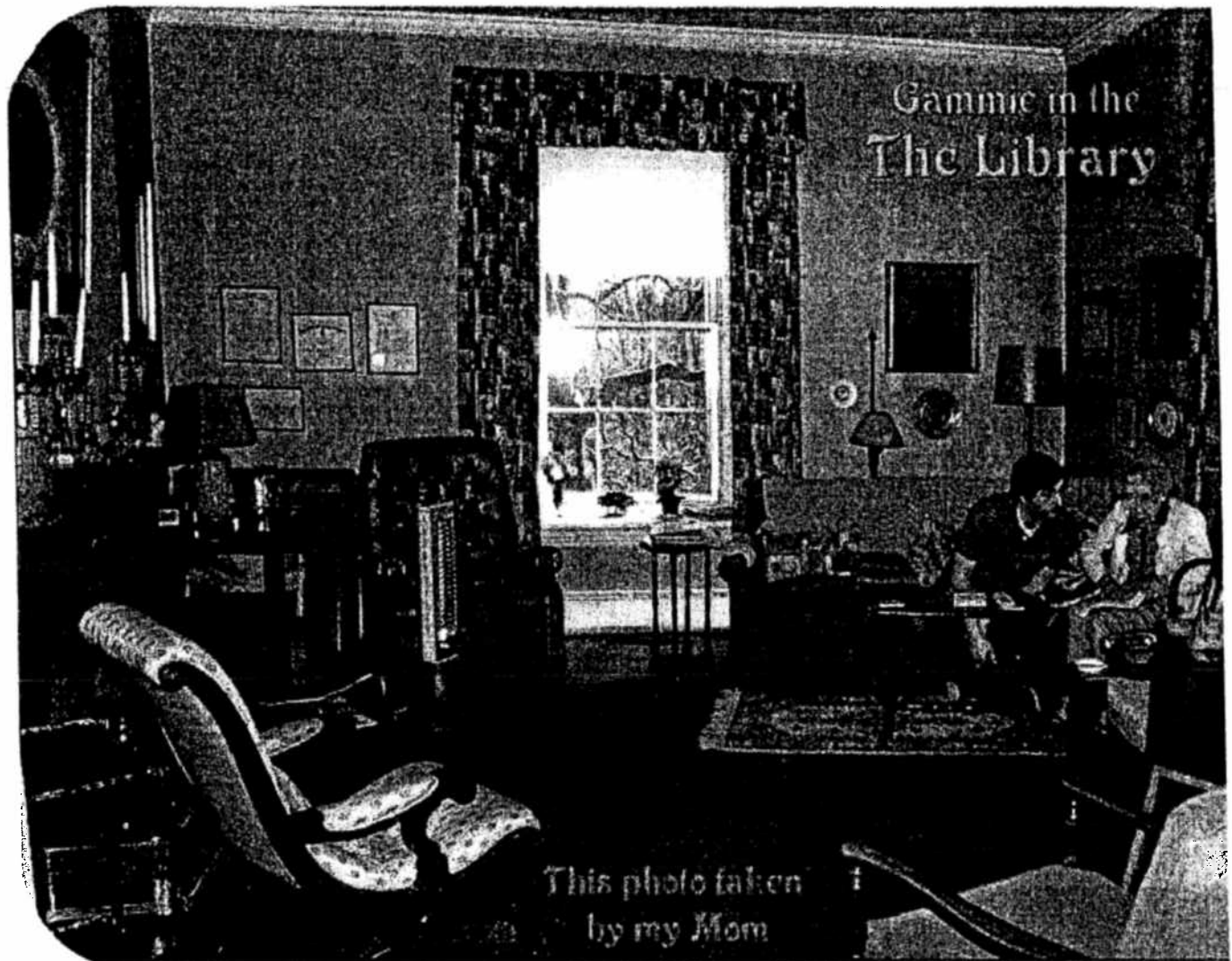
IN EXCHANGE FOR GRANTING THE B&O RAILROAD RIGHT OF WAY THROUGH ELK MILLS, THE BALDWIN FAMILY WAS GIVEN FREE PASSAGE ON ANY TRAIN GOING THROUGH. ALL THAT WAS NEEDED WAS A RED HANKERCHIEF TO FLAG DOWN THE TRAIN.

A MILL STONE



THE MILLS WERE PERHAPS BEST KNOWN FOR LORDS' COTTON TABLE DAMASK. BAR IRON WAS ANOTHER WELL KNOWN PRODUCT.





Gammie in the
The Library

This photo taken
by my Mom

<http://webshotscommunity.com/user/jmerrell>

Gammies's Room



The Baldwin family is very happy to donate to the Cecil County, Maryland, Historical Society their last remaining product of the family's old mills at Elk Mills, Maryland, a "Turkey Red" damask, fringed tablecloth with six napkins, circa 1850. Although the Smithsonian Institute would like to have it, we felt it should remain in Cecil County.

"Turkey Red" and "Lord's Diaper Cloth" were trade names of products for which the mills were known and were extensively used in the Victorian era.

Daniel Lord, Born January 9, 1800, came from his home in Litchfield, Connecticut, in the late 1830's to this general area. He bought a large property of 950 acres at what is now Elk Mills in 1843 (?)(1841?).

This property was bisected by the Big Elk Creek which was crossed by a covered bridge. There were a number of buildings, a forge which had serviced the Continental Army, a saw mill, a grist mill, manor house, five other single houses, twenty stone row tenant houses and 6 to 10 frame row tenant houses. There were also farm structures including a stone barn built in 1810, a slaughter house, carriage house, corn cribs, pigeon loft, chicken houses, pig sty, stone smoke house and others.

The grist mill ground corn for the Continental Army and the British seized it on their way from the Battle (?) of Frenchtown (landing at Frenchtown?) to the Battle of the Brandywine. Evidently there was a small detachment of Continentals or militia assigned to protect the forge and the mills, but they were easily dispersed. The British forced the miller to grind flour but he, being a true patriot, ground glass with the flour. When distresses to troops brought this to light, a contingent of British were dispatched to seek justice. They hanged the miller.

In 1846, Daniel Lord built a five story stone mill on the bank of the creek and built, or rebuilt, three dams to provide waterpower, plus dyehouses and outbuildings. Cotton from the deep south was brought up the Chesapeake Bay to Frenchtown, or Elk Landing, and hauled overland by horse and wagon to the mills. It was warehoused until ready for processing. It was pickered, spun into yarn and dyed at the big mill before being woven into cloth at the weaving mill, the former forge, located down the creek at the end of the old "Feeder Road" so named because it followed the course of the old feeder canal built in the early 1800's to feed water into the originally planned Chesapeake and Delaware Canal. An arch bridge still spans what was the old canal.

Daniel Lord died intestate August 29, 1866. His sister Harriet's husband, William Frederick Baldwin, also of Litchfield, Connecticut, bought out the other heirs and established his family at Elk Mills. He continued operation of the mills, then known as the Elk Mills Company, until his death in 1898. The mills were then leased until a group of men, including former employees, built their own mills between the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Station and the creek. They carried the

PROPERTY OF
THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
OF CECIL COUNTY

Baldwin name with them, but no Baldwin was ever associated with the company.

The covered bridge was washed out in the mid 1880's when a flood broke the old dam originally built to supply the feeder canal

The original millstones are now used as outdoor tables, near the original slaughter house site which later was used as a swimming pool.

The property was typical of the integrated community combining both integrated manufacturing and an agricultural base. It combined the plantation system's independence with the industry of the Mid-Atlantic states. Two other dams, Brewster's above and Rickett's below, helped to make the Big Elk an important area of Cecil County industry. Time, the decline of water power, and changing technologies spelled the doom of all this.

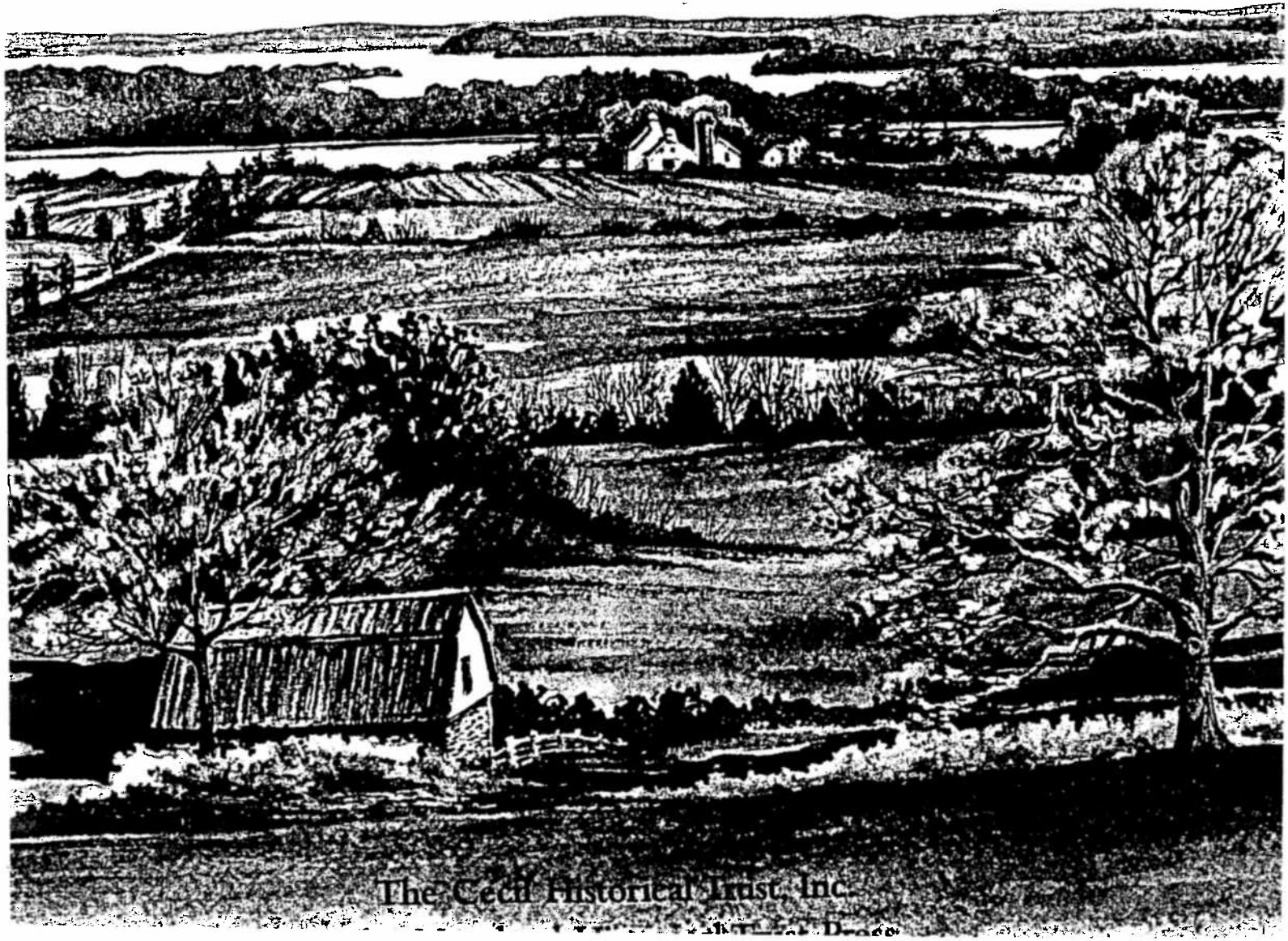
This tablecloth was used until recently at Christmas and at other important family dinners. We leave it in your care.

Should the Historical Society ever choose to dispose of this tablecloth and the napkins, every effort is to be made to see that it is returned to the senior member of the senior branch of the family.

PROPERTY OF
THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
OF CECIL COUNTY

At the
Head
of the **Bay**

A Cultural and Architectural
History of Cecil County, Maryland



The Cecil Historical Trust, Inc.



CE-640, St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church

ran a textile mill at Elk Forge. In 1867 Baldwin purchased Lord's mill and built a house nearby. The house is a two-and-a-half story, three-bay sandstone structure with a cross gable. Inside, it has a center hall flanked by two rooms on each side and typical period trim. It sits on a hill overlooking the creek and the sites of the mill buildings.

Local tradition maintains that William Baldwin built this house on the site of an earlier house; this story is strengthened by

the presence of the dated 1810 stone bank barn that formerly stood just north of the house. The gable end stone walls of the barn were pierced by narrow embrasures, which ventilated the hay storage area. The overall form of the three-bay barn had definite European antecedents; similar structures can be found in northern England, Switzerland, and Germany. The datestone featured the initials RCM, along with the date 1810.



CE-166, Baldwin bank barn (1981)



Baldwin house (1981)



CE-1098, Deep Run Farm (1980)

Deep Run Farm

1840, 1870

Barksdale vicinity

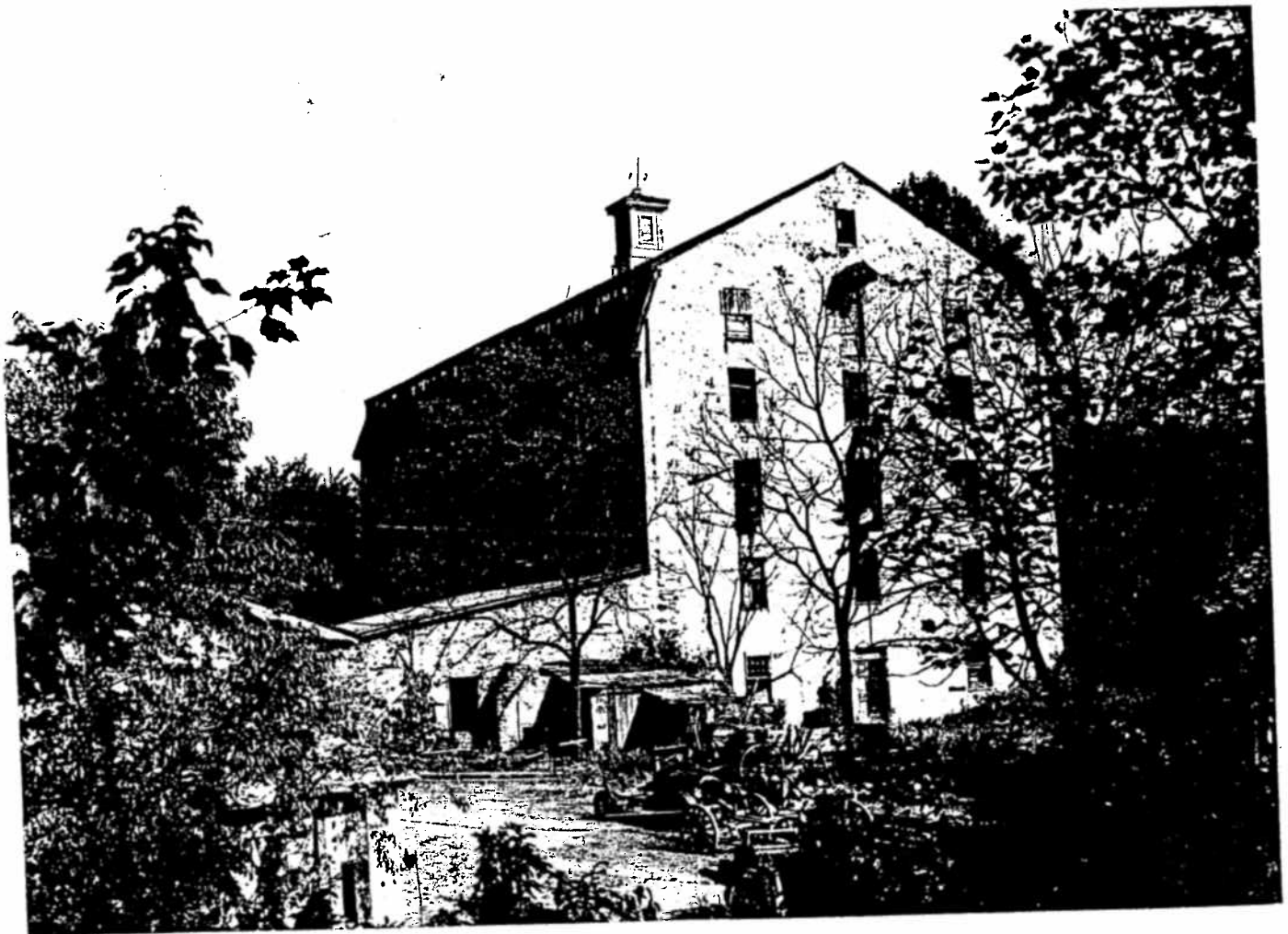
The rear wing of this house is of vertical plank construction. It was built soon after Jethro McCullough, who ran a bark mill on the Deep Run stream, bought the property from John and Isabelle Evans in 1840.

In 1870 the house and mill were purchased by Howard Scott, who built the two-story, three-bay, frame front section. The vertical plank house was moved to the rear, where it now serves as a kitchen; its original stone foundations are contained within the foundation of the 1870 house.

The mill was sold in 1844 to James Tweed, who converted it to a gristmill, and in 1852 to Jacob Markee, from whom Scott bought it. The mill is gone, but the millrace is still visible in front of the house.



CE-163 & 164, Elk Forge tenements (1936, Historic American Buildings Survey)



CE-165, Lord's cotton factory at Elk Forge (1936, Historic American Buildings Survey)



CE-648, Walnut Hill (1979)



CE-546, Walnut Valley gristmill (1979)

Elk Forge Tenements (site)

1846

Elk Mills

Cecil County land records show that Daniel Lord arrived in the county from Litchfield, Connecticut, in the 1840s. He then bought the old Elk Forge property along the Big Elk Creek and built a cotton factory on the site, including two rows of three-story fieldstone workers' houses. Each house was two bays wide and one room deep, and each row contained four duplexes. The structures fell into disrepair and were torn down in the 20th century.

(An aerial photograph in chapter 4.

“‘An Excellent Situation’ for Manufacturer and Farmer Alike,” shows these buildings in situ.)

Elk Forge/Lord's Cotton Factory

(site)

1846

Elk Mills

Elk Forge is the name of a series of many different kinds of mills that operated on this site from the 18th to the 20th centuries. A gristmill reputedly ground flour here for Revolutionary troops; only the mill's foundation remains. Nails were made at the Marley Mill site, and there was a sawmill. The forge made cannonballs during the Revolution before it was destroyed by the British in 1777.

In 1846 Daniel Lord erected a four-story, gambrel-roofed stone textile mill building close to an earlier structure. This mill was

famous for Lord's diaper cloth and Turkey red, which was used for tablecloths and napkins. Operations continued under Lord's ownership from 1846 to 1867, when the mill was purchased by his son-in-law, William Baldwin of Litchfield, Connecticut. The Baldwin name had been associated with the textile industry in Connecticut, and William Baldwin operated this mill in Cecil County successfully until his death in the 1890s, after which it was taken over by his son William. The mill was rented to the Baldwin Manufacturing Company, also a textile manufacturer, an arrangement that lasted until the Baldwin company moved about ten years later.

(An aerial photograph in chapter 4, “‘An Excellent Situation’ for Manufacturer and Farmer Alike,” shows this building in situ.)

Walnut Hill

c. 1790, 1841

Pleasant Hill vicinity

Walnut Hill is a large stone-and-brick house built in three sections. In 1841 local paper manufacturer Robert Carter and his wife built an Italianate mansion on the east gable wall of a small stone farmhouse that had been built circa 1790. A few years later a two-story wing was added to the rear of the main house.

The 18th century house is a two-story, three-bay stone structure with gable roof and box cornice. In the west gable wall is an interior end chimney of brick. The house has been altered inside but retains

one board-and-batten door with HL hinges on the first floor.

The main part of the house is a stuccoed brick structure three stories high and four bays wide with a hip roof and box cornice supported by brackets. In the east gable end is a marble datestone, which reads “REM Carter 1841.” An interior end chimney rises from each gable end. The floor plan consists of a center hall flanked by a large room on each side. Period marble mantels surround the fireplaces in these rooms. The rear wing is a two-story stuccoed stone building the Carters used as a ballroom.

Walnut Valley Gristmill

1847

Providence vicinity

This four-story, gambrel-roofed gristmill is one of only a few gristmills still standing in Cecil County. Its survival is undoubtedly due to its stone construction and its continuous operation into the second quarter of the 20th century. Construction of the mill is attributed to Robert Carter, Sr., who left his initials and the date 1847 on the west wall. Carter sold the mill in 1851 to Robert M. Sherer of Chester County, Pennsylvania, who, in turn, sold it two years later to Norris Levis. Levis operated the mill until his death in 1875, when his wife Eliza assumed control of the farm and mill. In the early 20th century the mill property was purchased by the Mackie/Mackey family, who ran the business until the 1950s.



CE-642, Brick Hill (1980)

all have separate hearths along the west end wall. The window and door frames are pegged rather than nailed together. This building, which has been remodeled but possibly dates from the late 18th century, served as a small store in the early 19th century.

Brick Hill

1751, late 19th century
Lewisville, Pennsylvania, vicinity

The David Mackey farmhouse shows how something as simple as a change in roof slope and a kitchen addition could impose a 19th century appearance on an 18th century house. Sometimes, however, owners went beyond such elementary alterations, and Brick Hill farmhouse is one of the extreme examples of a Victorian era remodeling.

In the late 19th century, the owners of this house, named for a brick kiln on the site in the 18th century, decided to transform their 18th century Flemish and common bond brick dwelling into a fashionable Queen Anne structure with a fish-scale shingled third story, cross gables, and a bay window. They also reoriented the house, redirecting its outlook from the fields to the road. Shed porches were added to each side and the chimney stacks divided to create a more rhythmic effect. The farm buildings have been modernized and the massive bank barn demolished; once the bank barn and the cross-gabled stables and cow barns southwest of the house formed one of the most impressive collections of outbuildings in the county.



CE-1394, Carter-Ness house (1985)

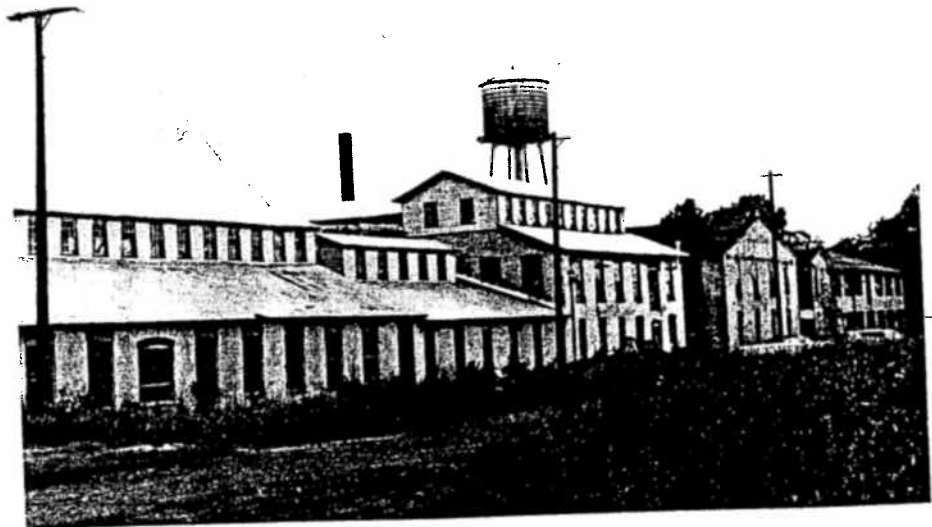
Baldwin Manufacturing Company

c. 1890
Elk Mills

The Baldwin Manufacturing Company was first housed in the converted Elk Forge building and the adjacent mill built by Daniel Lord in 1846. After the Baldwins sold the company in the 1890s, it was moved up the hill to these structures constructed for the company along the main

line of the B&O Railroad. Built of local sandstone and covered with stucco, the buildings have brick segmental arches over the windows and clerestories lighting the interior. Textile manufacturing was conducted in these buildings through the 1960s.

As a result of the shift in location of the Baldwin Manufacturing Company, new worker housing, stores, and town services were built, which today make up the town of Elk Mills.



CE-168, Baldwin Manufacturing Company (1968)

CE-165

1846

Elk Forge, Textile Mill

Private

C

Elk Mills

Elk Forge is the name of a series of many different kinds of mills which existed from the eighteenth to the twentieth centuries. Flour is reputed to have been ground for the Revolutionary troops by the grist mill; only its foundation now remains. There was also a saw mill. Nails were made at Marley Mill site. The Forge made cannon balls during the Revolution, and the British destroyed it in 1777.

In 1846 Daniel Lord erected a four-story, gambrel roof, stone building close to the other structure as a textile mill. This, the Elk Forge Textile Mill, was famous for Lord's diaper cloth and Turkey Red which was used for table cloths and napkins. A turkey Red table cloth can be seen at the Historical Society at Cecil County; it was donated by Mrs. William Baldwin. This cloth has been of some interest to the Smithsonian Institution which has done some research on the subject.) Operations continued under the ownership of Lord from 1846 to 1867 when it was purchased by his son-in-law, William Baldwin, of Litchfield, Connecticut. The Baldwin name had been associated with the textile industry in Connecticut. William Baldwin operated the mill successfully until his death in the 1890s, at which time it was taken over by his son, William, who rented it to the Baldwin Manufacturing Company, also a textile manufacturer. This arrangement lasted only a period of about ten years until the Baldwin company moved. The entire once-vital complex is now in ruinous condition.

following undesignated letter, dated March 1781, which appears to be from Thomas May since a quote of his immediately follows:

The troops coming down have rendered it impossible for me to procure a vessel to go for pig iron, but as they will embark in a day or two, expect some vessels will peep out of some corner or other. The Marquis de Lafayette is at Elk with his trains and intends going by water to Virginia.

...Thomas May, writing in September, 1782 says:

'The gentleman of Elk turned out this morning, without ladies, on a fishing party, and I doubt not it will be as famous for killing wine and spirits as fish.²⁸

The combined French and American force trapped Cornwallis on a small Virginia peninsula. The British army surrendered at Yorktown and for all practical purposes, the war ended. Although the official treaty would not be signed for another two years, hostilities around Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware basically ceased. In that year, Thomas May turned fifty years old and it was time for a career change. Forge book entries indicate that in April 1781, brother Robert May took over managing the forge fulltime for his brother. Although he would provide capital for several new Pennsylvania iron ventures, Thomas May moved his family to nearby Wilmington, Delaware and turned to commerce. May got into shipping in Wilmington where he would own several merchant ships and became involved in the distribution end of Elk Forge's iron and Cecil County's flour. Other than in an ownership capacity, he removed himself from the day-by-day running of the forge.

After Thomas May's death in 1792, the forge was reorganized and shares were purchased by Wilmington Quaker merchants. About this time, Head of Elk was renamed Elkton

and Elk Forge's pig iron began coming from the Dorsey family's Elkridge Furnace in Maryland and its output went to Baltimore for sale. After Robert May's death in 1812, the Hayes family consolidated ownership which they retained until the 1830's when Samuel Stephens, an ex-governor of Maryland and son-in-law of Robert May, took over. The forge closed in the early 1840's after operating for eighty years.

For a fuller account of Elk Forge see the author's December 2002 *Elk Forge (1761-1841): Cecil County, Maryland.*

Appendix 1, Proceedings of the Commissioners Appointed to Preserve Confiscated British Property, 1781-1782, Inventory of Elk Forge²⁹

Saturday, 14, April 1781

Cecil County. Mr. Duvall attends the Board and enters upon the Duty of his Office... The Commissioners take Possession of the Property which belongs to John Roberts, Late a subject of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, who was executed for Treason. The said Roberts, in his Lifetime, was Owner of one fourth of the Property of the Elk-Forge Company in Cecil County, an Inventory where of here follows:

An Inventory of the Property of the Elk Forge Company lying in Cecil County of which one fourth did belong to Mr. John Roberts.

Three tracts of land in South Milford Hundred called Elk Company, Maidenhead, & Part of Partner's Parcel, said to contain clear of other Surveys, 500 Acres, containing originally 666 Acres500 acres
 Rumsey's Success, on which is valuable Grist mill and two Forges 600
 Bottle 100
 Smiths Discovery111
 Contension 53
 Total 1364

file

*

Negroes

Name	Age	Quality	Name	Age	Quality
Sambo	6 yr		Dick	30 yr	
Chance		blind	George	30	Laborer
Nocow	52		Irvine	26	
Sam	50		Lydia	40	
Aaron	40		Hannah	15	
Rob	40		Adam	8	
George	40	Cook	Andrew	2	
London	35		Jacob		a Child

Total Negroes 16

4 Ton Pig Iron	20 Head Hogs
6 Ton Anconies	1 Waggon and
1 Ton Cast Boxes	6 Horses
2 Ton Nail Rod	2 Waggon each
12 Ton Bar Iron	4 Horses
2 Cwt Steel	1 small ?
Provisions for a few weeks	1 Mare
11 Cows	4 Colts
3 Heifers	A pair of wagon wheels, damaged
2 Oxen	

Signed, Thos. May

The said property was left in the Care of the above named Thos. May, he having signed an Engagement to continue to overlook the Works and manage the Business and account with the Commissioners appointed to preserve forfeited Property, for one fourth of the Profits as he had formerly done to Mr. Roberts, and since his Death to his family, in Case the General Assembly should not think proper, upon a Consideration of all Circumstances, to remit the Part forfeited, to the Children of Mr. Roberts for their Support.

Elk Forge Notes

¹ Morrison, Alfred J., Editor, *Travels in the Confederation, 1783-1784, from the German of Johann David Schoepf*, J. W. Campbell, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 1911, p. 373

² Cecil County Land Records, Vol. 14, pp. 84-87; and pp. 97-101.

³ *Ibid.*, Vol. 14, pp. 205-206, 222-226, and 240-242, Vol. 15, pp. 42-44 and 394, Vol. 22, p. 125; and Maryland Land Records, Cecil County, liber IC#F, folio 363, and 576.

⁴ "Thomas May to Levi Hollingsworth," 25 July 1774, Hollingsworth Family Papers 1748-1847, Correspondence (1774-1776), Historical Society of Pennsylvania, Collection 289.

⁵ *American Archives*, St. Clair Clarke and Peter Forge, publishers, Washington City, 1851, 5s, v2, p. 966.

⁶ *American Archives*, 5s, v2, pp. 173-174; and *Calendar of Maryland State Papers*, Number 4, Part 1, The Red Books, Published by the Hall of Records Commission No. 7, Annapolis, 1950, p. 55.

⁷ "Letters of Major Baurmeister During the Philadelphia Campaign, 1777-1778," *The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography*, Vol. 59, 1935, pp. 392-398.

⁸ Thomas Sullivan enlisted in the 49th Regiment of Foot in Dublin, Ireland in February 1775. His regiment arrived at Boston in June 1775, and he served until June 25, 1778, when he deserted when the British evacuated Philadelphia. He kept a Journal through that time.

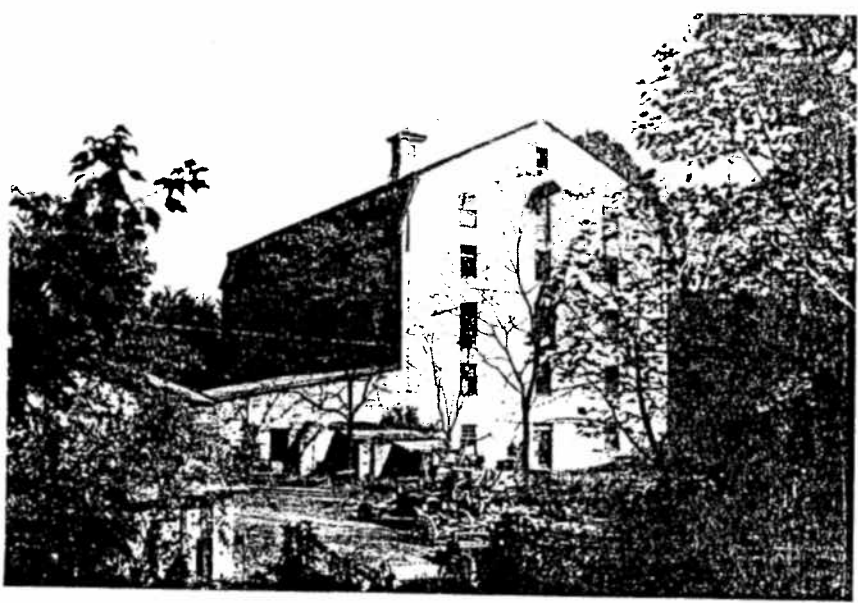
clarifying that "the
own School should
on of youth." At
annual donation of
1854, the building

ton are many fine
to the industrial
Hollingsworth, who
organized the Cecil
Creek. The Com-
durability of the
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In 1796 the Com-
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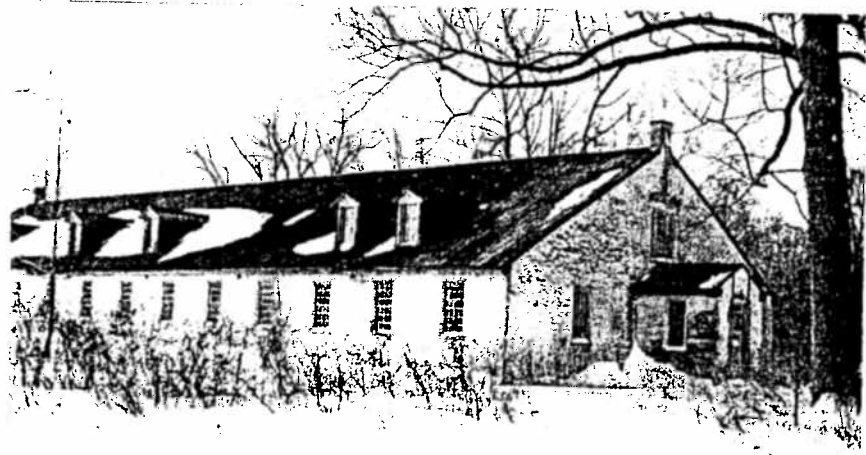
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extensive pulp business



Elk Mills



The Old Forge

Monday. The public is invited

and information by call

8-4032

OUT OF THE ATTIC



Gary Brown, Elkton, submitted this 1930s postcard of the old covered bridge in Elk Mills.

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**that his name was John but that Park had called him Dick.
(30 Jan. 1782)**

**Edward Davis and his wife Rebecca separated by
agreement on 6 Nov. last. (6 Feb. 1782)**

**Thomas May, living at Elk Forge, near the Head of Elk,
offers reward for recovery of the following two Negroes,
both named Dick: one, age c. 23, was brought from the
branches of the Nanticoke River in Sussex Co., where he
was reared; he is a farmer and a very good ax-man; the
other Negro, age c. 30, was brought up at Pencader
Hundred, New-Castle Co., and is a farmer and expert at
driving team; he ran away from Elk Forge at beginning of
Sept., 1777 and joined the British army. (6 Feb. 1782)**

Joseph Davies, of Vincent Twp., Chester Co., offers reward

Oldest U. of D. Alumnus *Evening Journal*
6-16-1974

William R. Baldwin Sr. Of Cecil Is Dead at 93



William R. Baldwin Sr.

ELK MILLS, Md. — William R. Baldwin Sr., 93, the oldest alumnus of the University of Delaware, died yesterday at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Perry Point of pneumonia.

Mr. Baldwin attended the then Delaware College in the Class of 1895, before transferring to the University of Pennsylvania. At Delaware, he played football, baseball and track, helped develop a nine-hole golf course and belonged to the Delaware College Cadets and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He once was suspended for a week for pasturing a cow in the college president's office.

After college, he appeared in sharpshooting exhibitions at Madison Square Garden with Arnie Oakley and Buffalo Bill. He won national championships in telescope-sighted rifle and re-

HE worked in the real estate business for 13 years in Boston before returning to Maryland in 1914

Mr. Baldwin was born in Elkton March 7, 1881.

During World War I, he commanded the inspection division of the Army's Ordnance Department Cleveland Division, and achieved the rank of major.

After the war Mr. Baldwin founded the Elk Mills Fabrics Co., one of the early rayon manufacturing firms, and was its president for many years.

HE is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise Ordway Baldwin; three sons, W. Ray Jr. of Beverly Farms, Mass., Lt. Col. Daniel Lord III of Ft. Bragg, N.C., and James F. of Long Island, N.Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Betty B. Hermann of Virginia Beach, Va., and Mrs. Nancy Baldwin, of New York City; 16 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Requiem Eucharist will be offered Friday afternoon at 2 at Trinity Episcopal Church, Elkton. Interment with military honors will be in Elkton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the memorial fund of Trinity Church.

2-6-1943 Cecil Democrat

MAJ. Wm. Ray Baldwin, of Elk Mills, was guest-speaker at the regular dinner of the March Club, Wilmington.

Handmade cloth and napkins woven over a century ago at the Elk Mills in Cecil County, at its annual dinner-meeting last Monday at the Firehouse in Elkton. Mrs. Baldwin, whose family has been identified the ownership of the mills for many years, said the Smithsonian Institution Washington sought to acquire the historic items but she preferred to pass them to the society. The cloth and napkins are red with green stripes. Photo by Cheeseman.

Nov. 7-1979 Cecil Whig

Century Old Weavings Donated



Lt. Baldwin Wounded In North Korea Combat

The War Department's announcement that 1st Lt. Daniel L. Baldwin, of Elk Mills, had been wounded in action March 25 (Easter Sunday) in Korea was made public this week.

Lieutenant Baldwin, son of Major and Mrs. William Ray Baldwin, received a wound in the left arm two days after making his second parachute jump behind the enemy lines at Musan March 23. He returned to action within a week, his wound not entirely healed, following treatment at the Fourth Field Hospital, Feagu, South Korea. His early return to duty, as he explained in a letter was because "We heard so many of our good buddies had been hurt."

The 21-year-old officer left his studies at the University of Maryland when he received his commission three years ago. He arrived in Korea, having volunteered for duty there, last September with the 187th Airborne Regimental combat parachute jump at Suncheon, North Korea, last October.

Lieutenant Baldwin represents the sixth generation of Baldwins to hold commissions in the United States armed forces. His ancestor, Col. William Baldwin, of Litchfield, Conn., fought with General Washington during the Revolutionary War, and every succeeding generation has been represented by commissioned officers in the Army. In World War I, Lieutenant Baldwin's brother, Capt. William R. Baldwin, Jr. was wounded at the battle of the Bulge.

The young officer's father, at present a real estate salesman in the Maryland branch office of the Arnold Goldsborough Company, was commissioned a Major of Ordnance during World War I. Although he had suffered a severe spinal injury in a fall in December 1916, he offered his service to the government. He was not accepted due to his disability, but he did not stop there. He slipped into the service at Ft. DuPont, and in the course of a few months had regained his strength and received his commission. He later commanded the Inspection Division, Ordnance Department in the Cleveland Ordnance District.

Lieutenant Baldwin attended Dover Hill School, and went to Valley Forge Military Academy, where he captained the rifle team and was a champion swimmer and restler.



1st LT. DANIEL L. BALDWIN

Son of Major and Mrs. William Ray Baldwin, of Elk Forge, Elk Mills, Md., was wounded in the left arm Easter Sunday, and has since returned to duty. This photograph was taken September 8, 1950—the day he left for Korea.



Col. Daniel L. Baldwin receives the insignia of a new rank from his mother, Mrs. W.R. Baldwin (left) and his wife during recent promotion ceremonies at Fort Bragg, N.C.

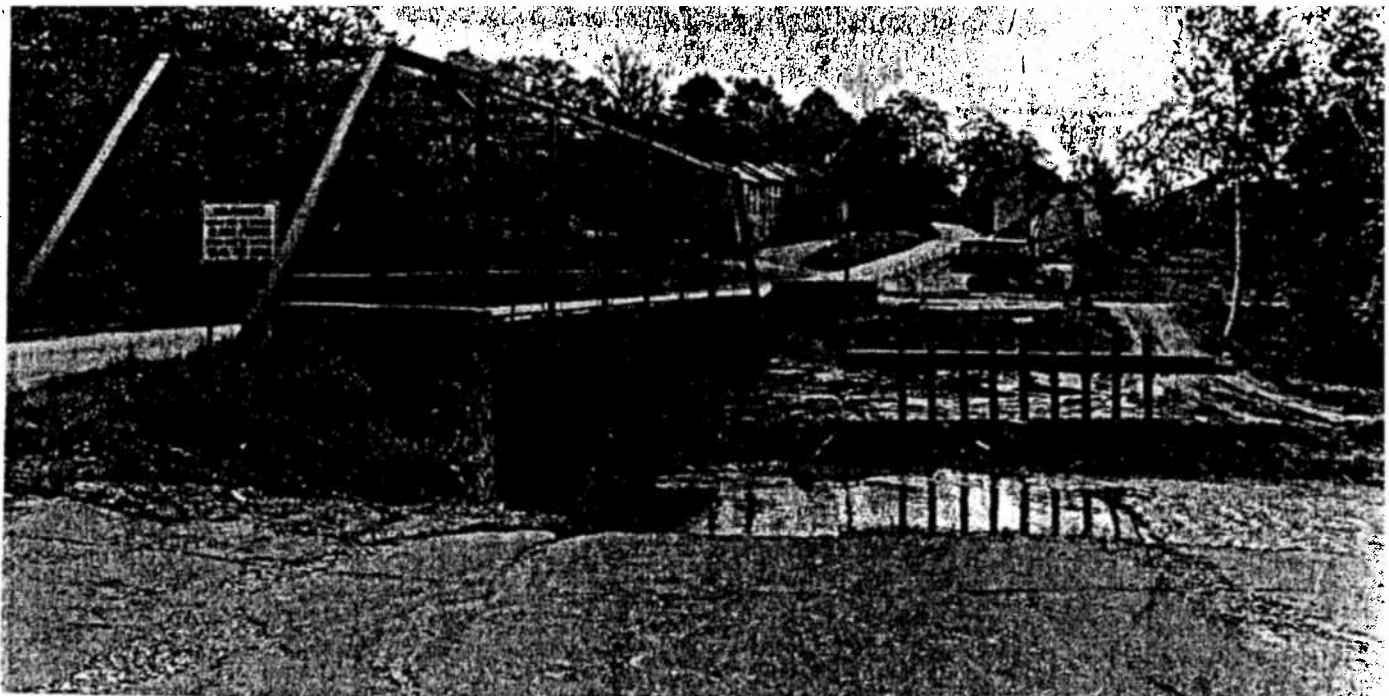
Elk Mills Soldier Raised To Colonel

Daniel L. Baldwin, son of Mrs. William Ray Baldwin and the late Major Baldwin of Elk Mills, was recently promoted to the rank of U.S. Army Colonel at ceremonies held at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Col. Baldwin, a graduate of Valley Forge Military Academy and the University of Omaha, is a paratrooper, Ranger, mountain climber and an officer in Special Forces (Green Berets). He has served in Germany and for four-and-a-half years in Vietnam with the Green Berets, 45 months of which was spent in combat. His last Asian assignment was in Thailand, where he spent one-and-a-half years as a senior advisor to First Royal Cavalry (artillery).

Among all his decorations, he was recipient of the Silver Star, three Bronze Stars with V devices, six Purple Hearts, and a Thai medal. Col. Baldwin is currently stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. with the Combat Development Command of the Institute of Strategic and Stability Operations (Special Forces).

At the 1971 West Point graduation, Col. Baldwin swore in to the Army his nephew, Lt. William R. Baldwin, who plans to go to paratrooper school after which he will be stationed with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.



Reflections Of Progress

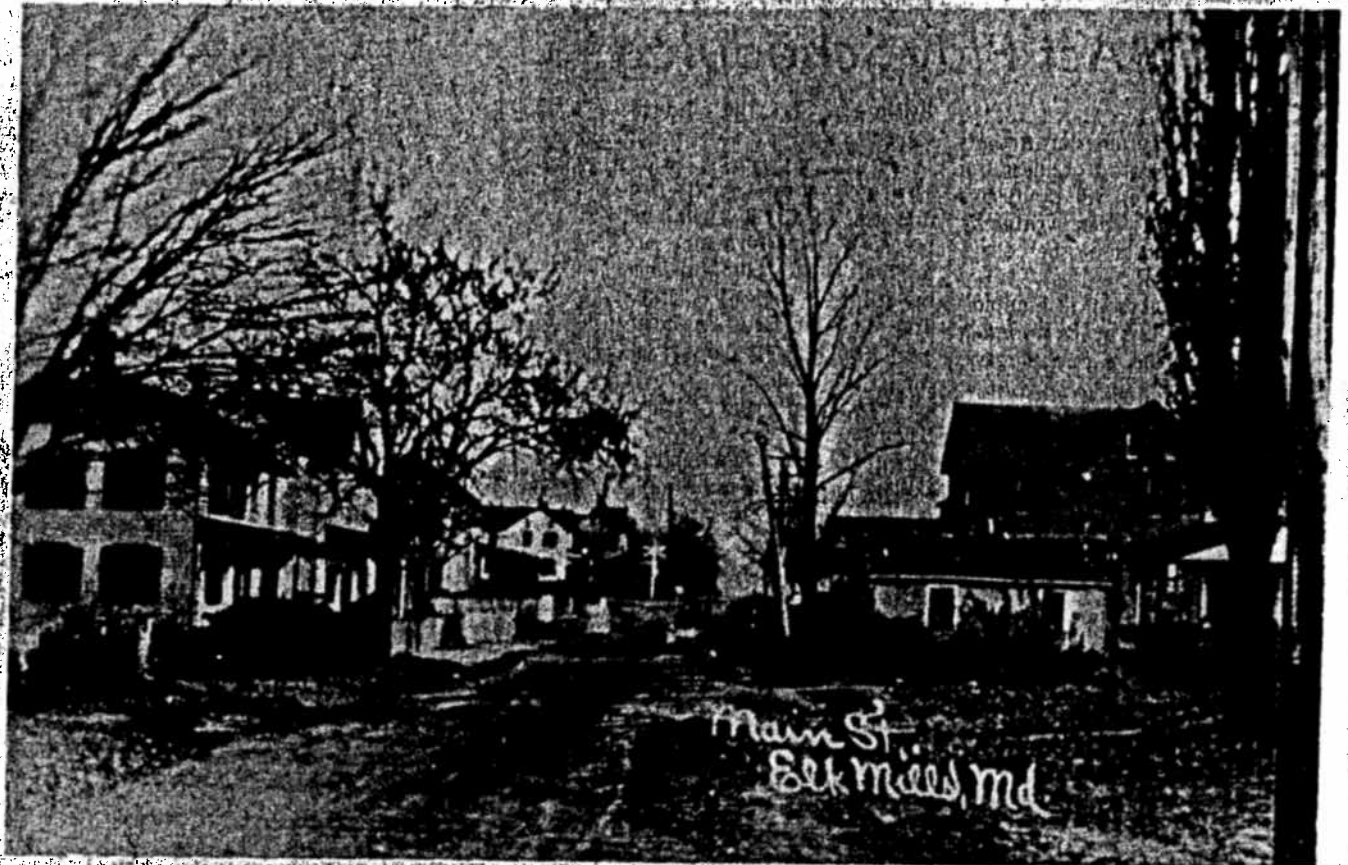
6-11-1969

Piers reflected in the Elk Creek at Elk Mills are a sign of progress in that small community. Construction is now underway to build a substitute bridge for the old one at left. (Whig photo by Frear)

THE HISTORY
OF CECIL COUNTY

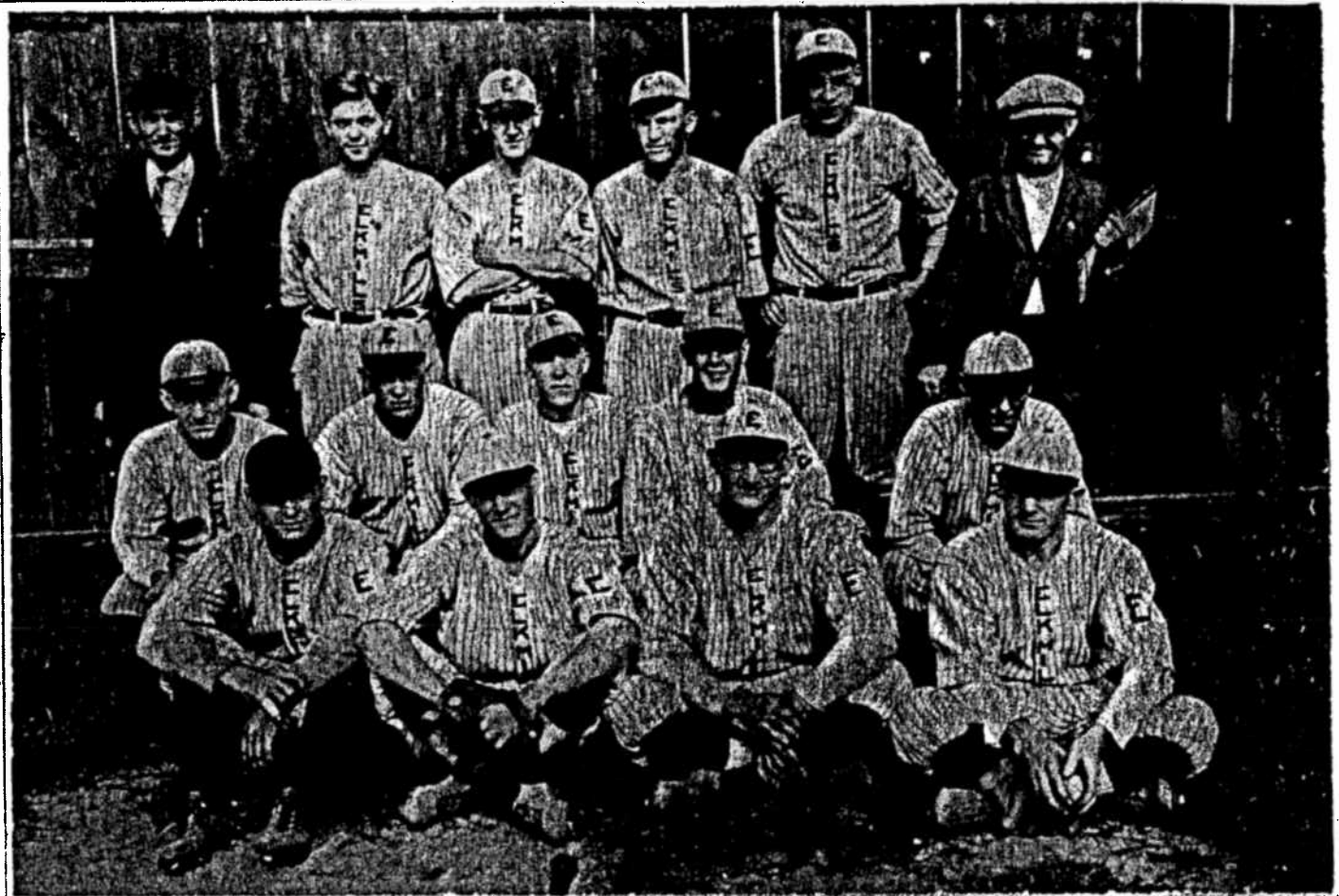
The Cecil Whig
February 21, 1973

5a



Back When At Elk Mills

This is the main street of Elk Mills as it appeared sometime in the early 1900s. The picture postcard view is from a collection of Mrs. Adella Gregg. Postmarked at Elk Mills Dec. 5, 1917, the card was addressed to a member of the 115th U.S. Infantry at Camp McClellan, Ala. A 2-cent stamp is affixed.



1923 Elk Mills Baseball Team

Elk Mills fielded a strong Susquehanna League entry in 1923. Members of the 1923 Elk Mills squad are, front row, left to right, Chuck Kerns, Bill Bland, Jack Deibert and Joe Grant. Middle row: Pete Spence, Carter Simpser, "Reds" Kay, Jim Allen and Avery Jackson. Back row: Manager Thomas Kay, Sr.

Billy Wilson, Dave Riggs, Roy Carr, Price Jackson and scorekeeper Arnold Cooke. Player Hugh Gallagher was absent when picture was taken. Notice where Elk Mills is written on uniform and small fielder's glove on Bill Bland's left hand. (Courtesy of Frank Conway)

PROPERTY OF
THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
OF CECIL COUNTY



SPORTS

County, Town
And
School Sports

Baldwin Elk Mills Estate To Be Auctioned May 18

The historic Baldwin property of "Elk Forge" in Elk Mills, will be auctioned off on Saturday, May 18 at 10 a.m. by Philadelphia real estate auctioneers, Raymond A. McPherson, Inc.

This 300 acre estate has been in the Baldwin family for over two centuries and is renowned throughout the Elk Mills area

for the large part it has played in the community. The property consists of some 26 buildings including several tenant houses, a farm house, garages and barns, plus a 5 story factory building. The old mill was once used to fill army textile contracts during the Revolutionary War.

The main residence is three stories with gable and basement. It was erected in 1865 of solid stone and displays its old world charm by the center hall entrance, spacious rooms, marble fireplaces, wide windowsills and high ceilings. Many antiques and rare pieces of Victorian furniture will also be auctioned off. Raymond McPherson will personally handle the auction for his firm because he predicts it will be an unusually large one.

"The Baldwin property would be an important sale under any circumstances, because of its historic value and the antiques to be sold," said McPherson, "but the property's value is dou-

bly enhanced by its tremendous industrial potential." These 300 acres are located on the Big Elk River, with Maryland State Hwy 277 running directly through the center and the B&O Railroad at their back door. The estate is ideally situated halfway between Phila. and Baltimore, only 16 miles from Wilmington and offers convenient service to the entire Del-Mar-Va peninsula plus the Eastern Shore line of Maryland.

For the past two hundred years the Baldwin estate has been a leader in Elk Mills history. McPherson continued, "we know the person who buys the property on the 18th of May, whether he be historian or industrialist, will reap the benefits of its established reputation."

Man Drowns Tuesday In Creek

WHIG 8-3-61

Cecil Junior Osborne, 27, Lansing, N. C., drowned Tuesday night, August 1, while swimming in the Little Elk Creek at Brewster's Bridge, near Elk Mills. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Union Hospital, Elk-

and

★

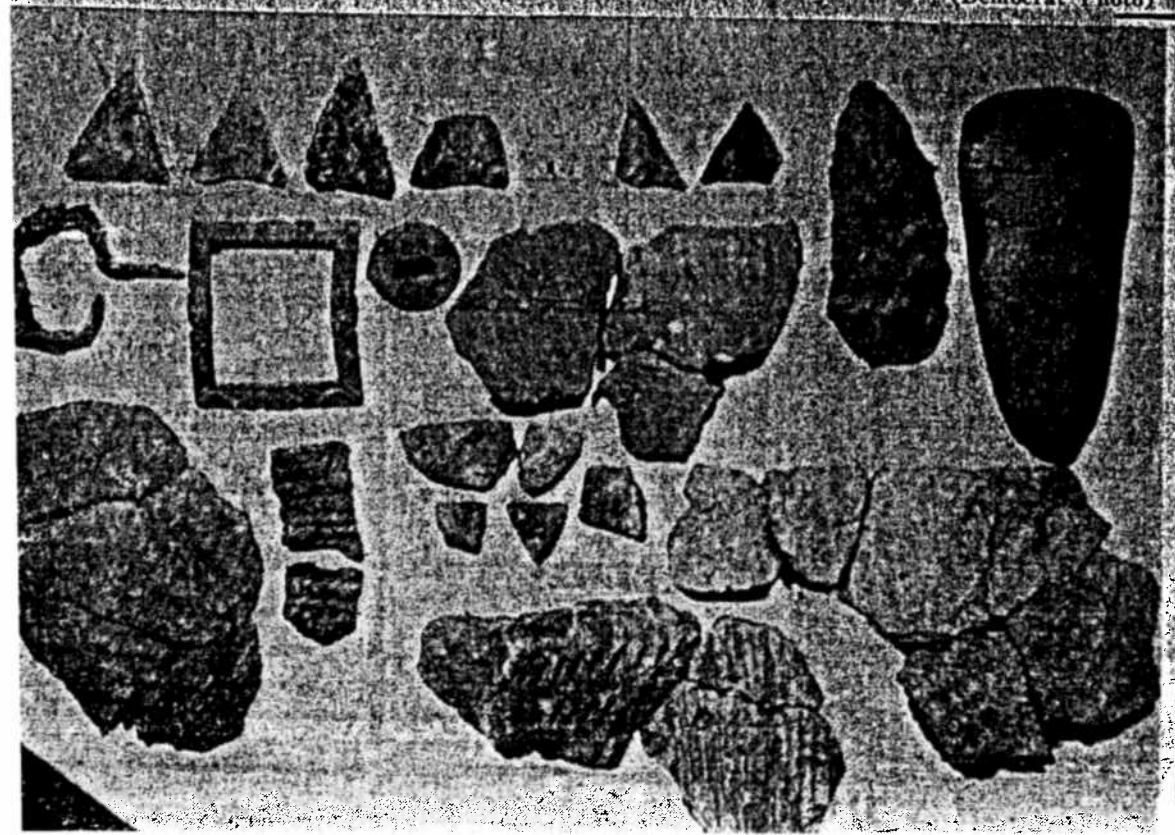
This should read "Big Elk Creek" mft

Archeologist Discovers Indian Shelter Near Elk Mill



PICTURE A—Virginia and Elmer Jones, Brandon Barringer, Steve Bristow in rear, professional archeologist doctors, Mary Butler, Dr. Alden Mason, George Reynolds and Peter Dilks in the hole, Sonya Barringer, John and Margaret Dilks; Paul Nickles inside the rock shelter, all take part in discovering Indian relics and valuable information near Indian Rock near Elk Mills.

(Democrat Photo)



by George Reynolds

The northern part of Cecil county lies in the Piedmont Plateau and is formed of very ancient crystalline rocks of igneous or metamorphic origin.

These rocks are folded and faulted and intruded by younger rocks. This plateau is a gently rolling upland country, except where it is crossed by the most important drainage channels, such as the Big Elk, Little Elk, Principio, Octorara and Conowing creeks and the Susquehanna river.

Wherever these streams cross the county they have cut deep and narrow gorges imparting rugged and picturesque beauty to otherwise softened topography.

These waterways played an important part in the everyday life of Indians that inhabited their shores before the coming of the colonist.

Since the only mode of transportation of the Indians was by canoe, these streams constituted natural highways and foot travel was made easier by following their banks rather than traveling through the dense forest that covered all the land.

The streams were abundant with fish and many species of wild animals inhabited the forest along their banks.

The Indians depended on this wildlife for meat and made clothing from animal skins which were cured, softened and sewed together with bone needles.

It was customary for groups of families to band themselves together into a tribe and establish themselves along these waterways, usually several miles inland from the mouth of the stream.

Fields were cleared for cultivation, crude huts were built and villages came into existence.

As these villages grew, it became necessary to send hunting parties further and further in search of game. These hunting parties frequently consisted of several families of men, women and children.

These bands of hunters would set themselves up at camping stations and proceed to kill and cure game that could be transported to their villages to supplement the corn, beans, squash and other vegetables that were raised by the women at the village.

On the east bank of Big Elk creek approximately five miles north of where this creek empties into the Elk river, is the remains of one of these camping stations.

Local history and tradition has always referred to this place as

Saturday, February 12th, 1944

EVENTS OF THE PAST

Published in "The Cecil Democrat"

75 Years Ago; 50 Years Ago; 25 Years Ago

How Many Do You Remember?

75 Years Ago, February 6, 1869

Ice dealers are hoping to see a good freeze. The winter has been so mild no ice has formed to be harvested thus far.

The Elk Mills are all busy; the saw mill is turning out large quantities of timber; while the grist mill is daily turning out a hundred barrels of flour.

Horace Johnson, a 9 year old boy of Elkton, was painfully injured on Saturday by a stone thrown by some one in a crowd.

The wood-choppers of George P. Whitaker and those of Robert G. Logan, are to play a match game of ball, in Charles Deave's field, near North East.

Mrs. Sarah A. Wirt, aged 80 years, relict of Capt. John T. Wirt died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Francis Kibler, Bohemia Manor.

Edgar T. Toulson, aged 22 years, died last Friday at his home at Woodlawn.

William H. C. Lusby and Miss Milcha Morgan, both of Cecil county were married last week by Rev. J. E. Bryan.

50 Years Ago, February 10, 1894

Baldwin's mills, at Elk Mills, have resumed operations employing about 60 persons. Wages has been reduced 25 per cent.

PROPERTY OF
THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
OF CECIL COUNTY

Elk Forge House (William Baldwin House)

Elk Mills, Cecil County, CE-166

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Elk Forge House (William Baldwin House)

Elk Mills , Cecil County, CE-166

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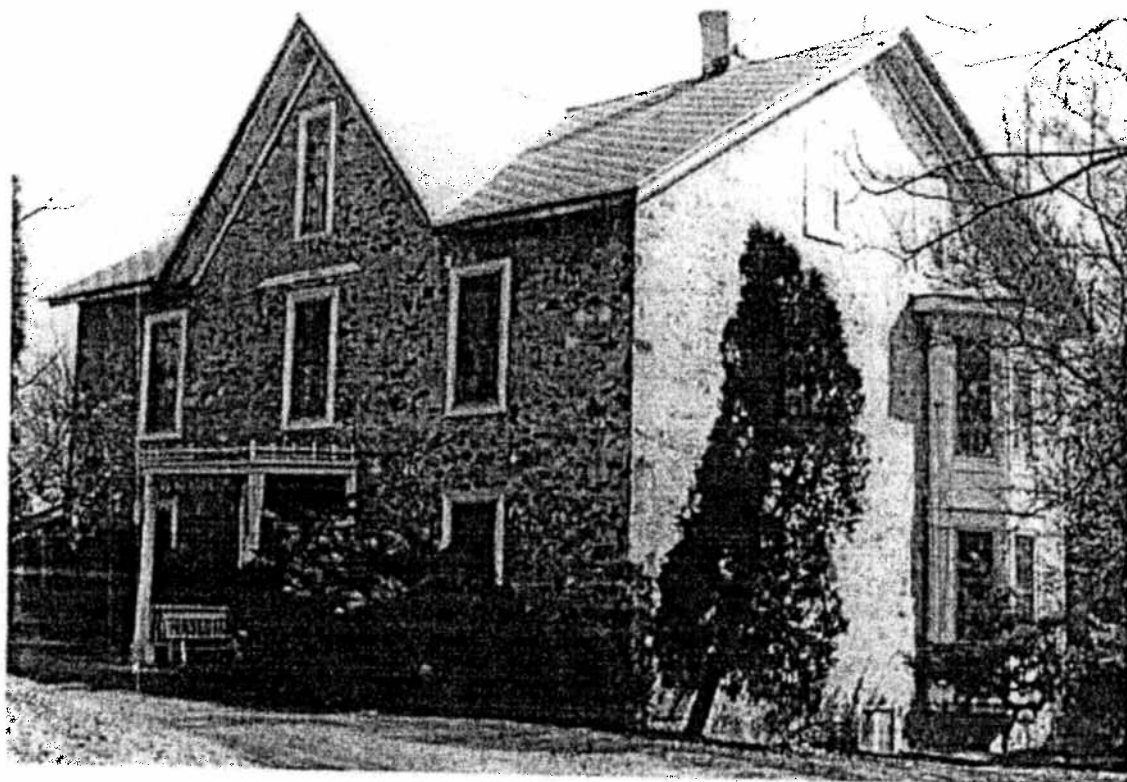
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Elk Forge House (William Baldwin House)
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Elk Forge Barn, site
 Elk Mills, Cecil County, CE-166A
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1. STATE Maryland COUNTY Cecil TOWN Elk Mills VICINITY STREET NO. Ed St. 277 ORIGINAL OWNER ORIGINAL USE barn PRESENT OWNER HAJ. Mr. R. Baldwin PRESENT USE barn WALL CONSTRUCTION stone NO. OF STORIES 2	HISTORIC AMERICAN BUILDINGS SURVEY INVENTORY CE-166A	
	2. NAME Elk Forge Barn DATE OR PERIOD 1810 STYLE ARCHITECT BUILDER	
3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE		
4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION OPEN TO PUBLIC NO There is a large barn on the Elk Forge Property which is constructed of stone having vertical slats in the south gable and a date stone bearing the date, 1810 and the initials R. K. . From the west side, one enters the storage section through a large double door. The main supporting beams divide the barn into three sections. Beneath this section, is the cattle shed which is reached down hill on the east side of the barn which overhangs, as is typical of early barns in the <i>hilly</i> piedmont area of Maryland and Pennsylvania.		
5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE Endangered NO Interior good Exterior good		
6. LOCATION MAP <i>(Plot Dependent)</i>		
7. PUBLISHED SOURCES <i>(Index, Title, Page)</i> INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC		7. PHOTOGRAPH 8. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER Michael Bourne Maryland Historical Trust DATE OF RECORD July 29, 1968

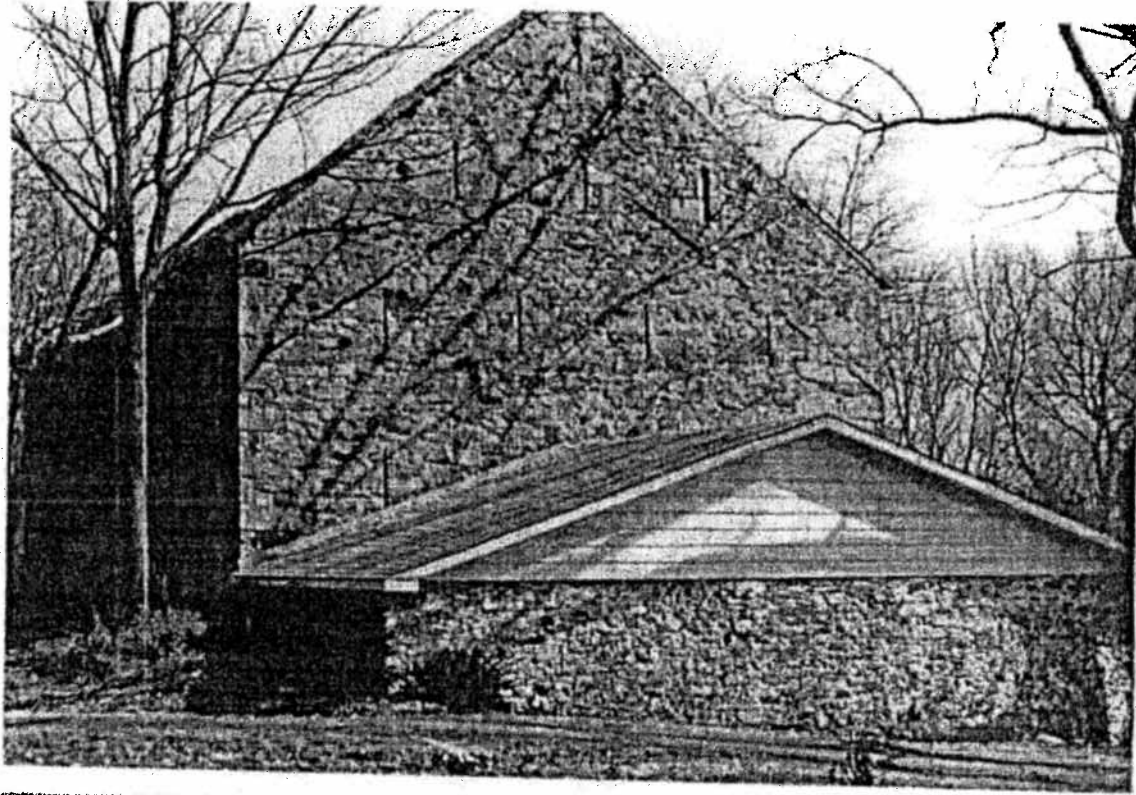
SUPPLEMENTAL PHOTOGRAPHS MAY BE ADDED ON SHEET OF SAME SIZE

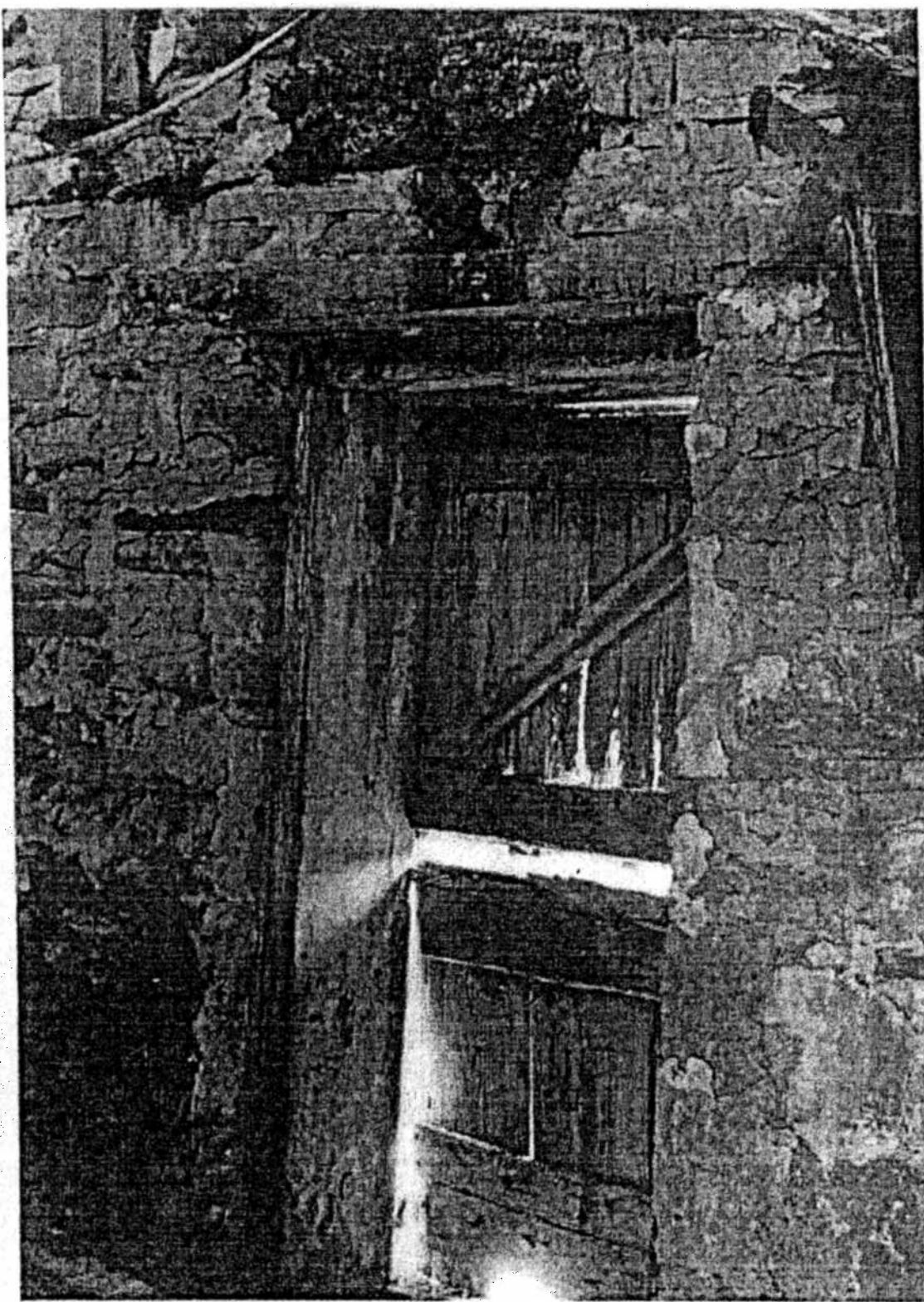
Elk Forge Barn, site
Elk Mills , Cecil County, CE-166A
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Elk Forge Barn, site
Elk Mills , Cecil County, CE-166A
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Elk Forge Bridge, site
Elk Mills, Cecil County, CE-233
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0802336927

Elk Forge Bridge - CE - 233

The old over-head girder, single-lane,
bridge has been removed and a modern
wider variety has been built south of
the former. Only the piers remain.

gone!

MBB 4/70

4/14/70

Elk Forge Bridge, site
Elk Mills , Cecil County, CE-233
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Elk Forge Mill House, site
 Elk Mills, Cecil County, CE-167
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0801675404

STATE Maryland COUNTY Cecil TOWN Elk Mills VICINITY STREET NO. Rt 277 off R Big Elk Creek		HISTORIC AMERICAN BUILDINGS SURVEY INVENTORY CE-167	
ORIGINAL OWNER Daniel Lord ORIGINAL USE Lodge PRESENT OWNER William Jay Baldwin PRESENT USE Tourist House WALL CONSTRUCTION sand stone NO. OF STORIES 2		1. NAME Elk Forge Mill House DATE OR PERIOD c. 1840s STYLE colonial ARCHITECT BUILDER 2. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE	
4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION OPEN TO PUBLIC no			
<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">SUPPLEMENTAL INFORMATION AND PHOTO THIS MAY BE ADDED ON SHEET OF SAME SITE</p> <p>This house is worthy of mention only because of the importance of the mill to which it was attached. It is a two story stone building which is typically a subordinate house for a major mill structure. It was probably built in the 1840's when the present mill was built. It is built of sand stone, three bays long and one bay deep with an "A" roof. The entrance is in the center of the building but is nearly a full story from the ground level, the main facade being on the down-hill side of the house.</p> <p>Lucius O. Baldwin June 1968 1968 4/70</p>			
5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE: <input type="checkbox"/> Intact <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/> Partial <input type="checkbox"/> POOR			
6. EDUCATION MAP (If in Circled)		7. PHOTOGRAPH CE 3992-3 by W. J. Baldwin	
8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Books, Films, Papers, Interviews, Records, Photos, ETC.)		9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDS Michael Bourke Maryland Historical Trust	
		DATE OF RECORD July 25, 1968	

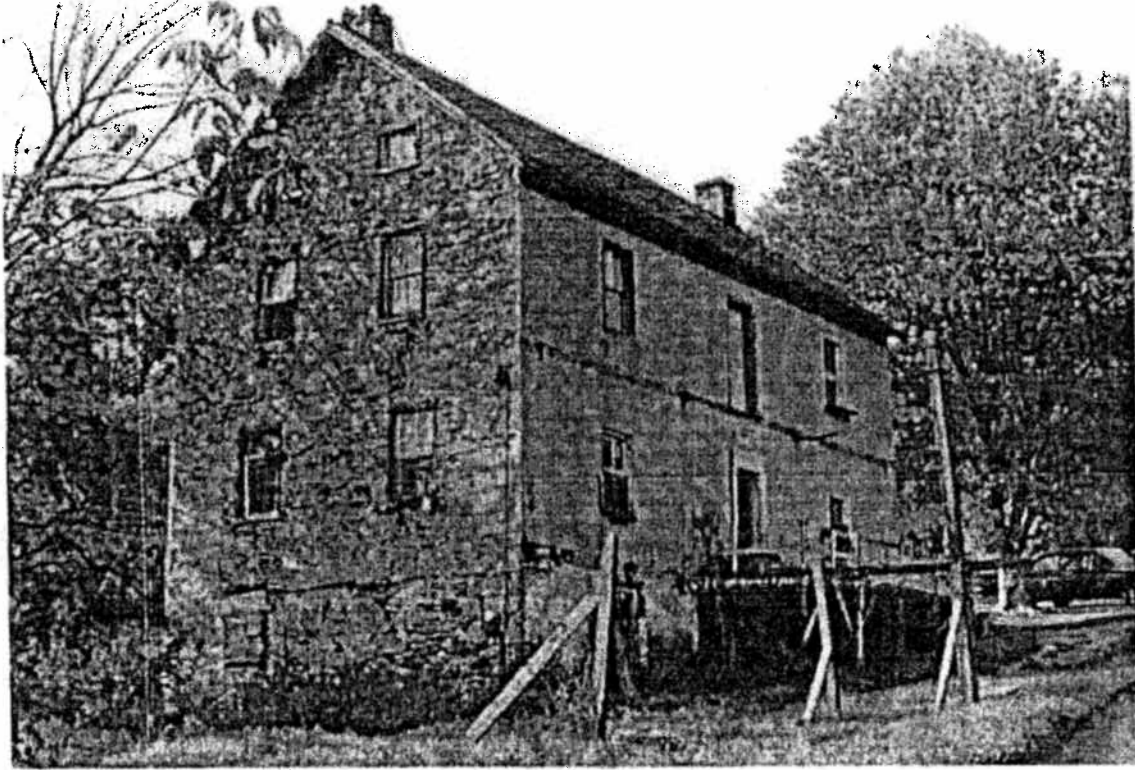
Elk Forge Mill House, site
Elk Mills , Cecil County, CE-167
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Elk Forge Textile Mill
Elk Mills , Cecil County, CE-165
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CB01655414

SUPPLEMENTAL INFO. WITHIN AND PHOTO APPEAR MAY BE ADDED ON SHEET OF SAME SIZE

1. STATE Maryland COUNTY Cecil TOWN Elk Mills VICINITY STREET NO. Md. 271		HISTORIC AMERICAN BUILDINGS SURVEY INVENTORY	
ORIGINAL OWNER Daniel Lora ORIGINAL USE Textile Mill PRESENT OWNER Ray Major Wm. Ray Baldwin PRESENT USE vacant WALL CONSTRUCTION sandstone NO. OF STORIES 4		2. NAME Elk Forge *** Textile Mill DATE OR PERIOD 1846 STYLE Industrial ARCHITECT BUILDER	
		3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE	
4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION OPEN TO PUBLIC NO <p>Elk Forge is the name of a series of mills which existed from the 1600 to the 20th centuries. Flour is reputed to have been ground for the revolutionary troops by the grist mill, of which only the foundation now remains. There was also a saw mill.</p> <p>The present four story gambrel roof stone structure which was constructed close to the other mills was a textile mill and was built by Daniel Lora in 1846. Elk Forge textile mill was famous for Lord's diaper cloth and Turkey red which was used for table cloths and napkins. (A turkey red table cloth can be seen at the home of Major and Mrs. William Baldwin, the present owners of the mill. This cloth has been of some interest to the Smithsonian Institution which has done some research on the subject.) Operations continued under the ownership of Daniel Lora from 1846 to 1857 when it was purchased by his non-in-law, William Baldwin, from Litchfield, Connecticut. The Baldwin name had been associated with the textile industry in Connecticut. William Baldwin operated the mill successfully until his death in the 1890's, at which time it was taken over by his son, who rented it to the Baldwin Manufacturing Company, also a textile manufacturer. This arrangement lasted only a period of about ten years when the Baldwin Manufacturing Company moved into Elk</p>			
5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE Endangered Interior Exterior			
Leslie C. Baldwin			
6. LOCATION MAP (Plan optional)		7. PHOTOGRAPH <i>Color-3994-5</i>	
8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Books, Files, Papers, Interviews, Records, Photos, ETC.)		9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER	
DATE OF RECORD			

Elk Forge Tenement #1
 Elk Mills, Cecil County, CE-163
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0601635404

STATE <i>Maryland</i> COUNTY <i>Cecil</i> TOWN <i>Elk Mills</i> VICINITY STREET NO. <i>MD RT 277</i> - EAST SIDE of <i>Big Elk Creek</i>		HISTORIC AMERICAN BUILDINGS SURVEY INVENTORY <i>CE-163</i>	
ORIGINAL OWNER <i>DANIEL LORDB</i> ORIGINAL USE <i>WORKERS' HOMES</i> PRESENT OWNER <i>MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST</i> PRESENT USE <i>TENEMENTS</i> WALL CONSTRUCTION <i>SEALED STONE</i> NO. OF STORIES <i>3</i>		NAME <i>ELK FORGE TENEMENT #1</i> DATE OR PERIOD <i>1846</i> STYLE ARCHITECT BUILDER	
4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION OPEN TO PUBLIC		3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE	
<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">SUPPLEMENTAL INFORMATION AND PHOTO APPEAR MAY BE ADDED ON SHEET OF SAME SITE.</p> <p>LOCATED on the west bank of the Big Elk Creek and on MD RT 277 stands the remains of the two workers' row-houses. The Elk Forge complex of buildings include two rows of workers' units, the mill, the miller's house and the owner's house. The two three-storied sandstone workers' buildings are each twenty bays long, six room deep, comprising in- dividial units of living quarters. Each unit is two bays wide. The door is located adjacent to that of the connecting unit next door thereby spaced as pairs on the facade of the row-houses. Parts of these buildings are still living quarters, parts are falling in upon themselves. Sashes on the first second & third floor are respectively six over six, six over six and three over six. - see CE 163</p>			
6. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE <i>Exterior</i> <i>Interior</i> <i>Basement</i>			
5. LOCATION MAP (If on Other Sheet) 7. PHOTOGRAPH <i>Colo 3992</i>			
8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Page) INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.		9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER <i>Michael D. Bowen</i> <i>Md Historical Trust</i> DATE OF RECORD <i>July 15, 1968</i>	

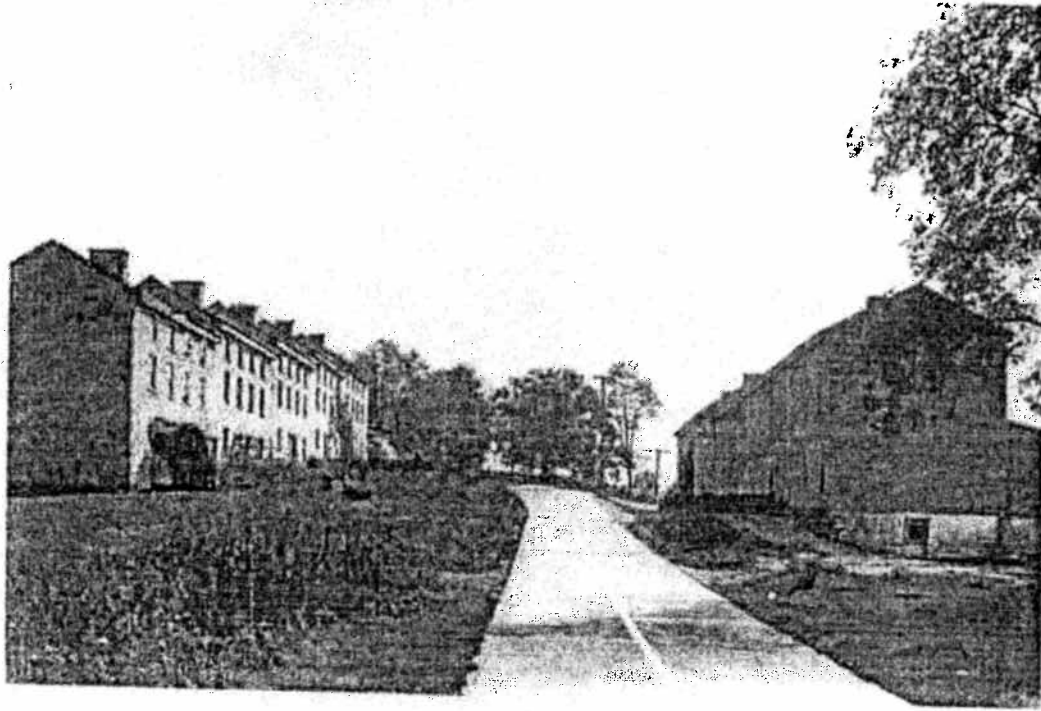
Elk Forge Tenement #1
Elk Mills , Cecil County, CE-163
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Elk Forge Tenement #2
 Elk Mills, Cecil County, CE-164
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Form 10-445 10-521 STATE <u>Maryland</u> COUNTY <u>Cecil</u> TOWN <u>Elk Mills</u> VICINITY STREET NO. <u>RD RT 277 - EAST side of</u> <u>B.S. ELK CREEK</u>		HISTORIC AMERICAN BUILDINGS SURVEY INVENTORY <u>CE-164</u>	
ORIGINAL OWNER <u>DANIEL LORD</u> ORIGINAL USE <u>MILL WORKERS' HOUSES</u> PRESENT OWNER <u>DR. JON WILSON, MD, BALTIMORE</u> PRESENT USE <u>Tenements & ruins</u> WALL CONSTRUCTION <u>Sandstone</u> NO. OF STORIES <u>3</u>		2. NAME <u>ELK FORGE TENEMENT #2</u> DATE OR PERIOD <u>1846</u> STYLE ARCHITECT BUILDER	
4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION OPEN TO PUBLIC		3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE	
<p>LOCATED on the east bank of the Big Elk Creek and on MD RT 277 stands the remains of the two workers' rowhouses. The Elk Forge complex of buildings include two rows of workers' units, the mill, the miller's house & the owner's house. The two three-storied sandstone workers' buildings are each twenty bays long one room deep, comprising individual units of living quarters. Each unit is two bays wide. The door is located adjacent to that of the connecting unit next door. These, spaced as pairs on the facade of the rowhouses, parts of these buildings are still living quarters, parts are falling in upon themselves. Sooks on the first, second, & third floors are respectively six over six, six over six and three over six.</p> <p>* See CE 163</p>			
5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE Endangered Interior Exterior			
Louise O. Bradwin			
6. LOCATION MAP (If Permitted)		7. PHOTOGRAPHS <u>6010 3993</u>	
8. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Page) INTERVIEWS, RECORDS, PHOTOS, ETC.		9. NAME, ADDRESS AND TITLE OF RECORDER <u>Michael O. Bowene</u> <u>Md Historical Trust</u> DATE OF RECORD <u>July 25, 1968</u>	

SUPPLEMENTAL INFORMATION AND-T
 FOR THIS MAY BE ADDED ON SHEET OF SAME SIZE