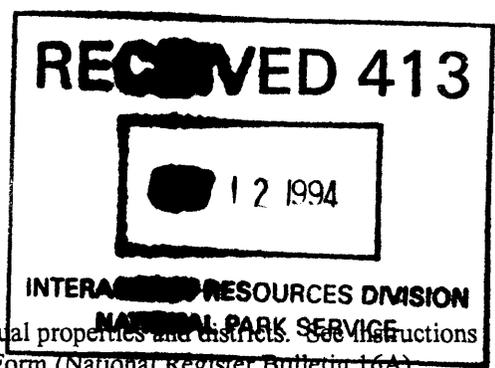


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NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES

REGISTRATION FORM

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form (National Register Bulletin 16A). Complete each item by marking "x" in the appropriate box or by entering the information requested. If any item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions. Place additional entries and narrative items on continuation sheets (NPS Form 10-900a). Use a typewriter, word processor, or computer, to complete all items.

1. Name of Property

historic name Cascade Distillery Site

other names/site number Site Number 40 CF 237

2. Location

street & number Cascade Road_ not for publication _N/A_
 city or town Normandy_ vicinity _X_
 state: Tennessee code TN county: Coffee code 031 zip code 37360

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1986, as amended, I hereby certify that this XX nomination request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property XX meets does not meet the National Register Criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant nationally statewide XX locally. (See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

Herbert L. Hays 5/9/94
 Signature of certifying official/ Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer Date

TN Historical Commission

State or Federal agency and bureau

In my opinion, the property ___ meets ___ does not meet the National Register criteria. (___ See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

N/A

Signature of commenting or other official Date

N/A

State or Federal agency and bureau

4. National Park Service Certification

I, hereby certify that this property is:

Boall

Signature of Keeper

Date of Action

entered in the National Register

___ See continuation sheet.

___ determined eligible for the National Register

___ See continuation sheet.

___ determined not eligible for the National Register

___ removed from the National Register

___ other (explain): _____

Edson H. Beall *6.10.94*

**Entered in the
National Register**

5. Classification

Ownership of Property (Check as many boxes as apply)

- ___ private
- public-local
- ___ public-State
- ___ public-Federal

Category of Property (Check only one box)

- ___ building(s)
- ___ district
- site
- ___ structure
- ___ object

Number of Resources within Property

Contributing	Noncontributing
___	<u> 1 </u> buildings
<u> 1 </u>	___ sites
___	___ structures
___	___ objects
<u> 1 </u>	<u> 1 </u> Total

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Cascade Distillery Site
Name of Property

Coffee County, Tennessee
County and State

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register N/A

Name of related multiple property listing (Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing.) N/A

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6. Function or Use

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Historic Functions (Enter categories from instructions)

Cat: INDUSTRY Sub: MANUFACTURING
INDUSTRY WATERWORKS

Current Functions (Enter categories from instructions)

Cat: VACANT Sub: _____

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7. Description

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Architectural Classification (Enter categories from instructions)

N/A

Materials (Enter categories from instructions)

foundation Limestone
roof N/A
walls N/A
other N/A

Narrative Description (Describe the historic and current condition of the property on one or more continuation sheets.)

8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria (Mark "x" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing)

- A Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.
- B Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.
- C Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.
- D Property has yielded, or is likely to yield information important in prehistory or history.

Criteria Considerations (Mark "X" in all the boxes that apply.) N/A

- A owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes.
- B removed from its original location.
- C a birthplace or a grave.
- D a cemetery.
- E a reconstructed building, object, or structure.
- F a commemorative property.
- G less than 50 years of age or achieved significance within the past 50 years.

Areas of Significance (Enter categories from instructions)

ARCHAEOLOGY-HISTORIC NON-ABORIGINAL

INDUSTRY

Period of Significance 1877 to 1917

Significant Dates 1877_1917

Significant Person (Complete if Criterion B is marked above) N/A

Cultural Affiliation AMERICAN

Architect/Builder UNKNOWN

Narrative Statement of Significance (Explain the significance of the property on one or more continuation sheets.)

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9. Major Bibliographical References

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(Cite the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form on one or more continuation sheets.)

Previous documentation on file (NPS) N/A

___ preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested.

___ previously listed in the National Register

___ previously determined eligible by the National Register

___ designated a National Historic Landmark

___ recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey # _____

___ recorded by Historic American Engineering Record # _____

Primary Location of Additional Data

State Historic Preservation Office

Other State agency

___ Federal agency

___ Local government

___ University

___ Other

Name of repository: Tennessee Division of Archaeology

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10. Geographical Data

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Acreage of Property 7.0 acres

UTM References (Place additional UTM references on a continuation sheet)

Normandy Lake 86 NW

Zone Easting Northing Zone Easting Northing

1 16- 569060- 3919740 3 _____

2 _____ 4 _____ See continuation sheet.

Verbal Boundary Description (Describe the boundaries of the property on a continuation sheet.)

Boundary Justification (Explain why the boundaries were selected on a continuation sheet.)

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11. Form Prepared By

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name/title George Fielder, State Archaeologist and Lynn Hulan, preservation consultant

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Cascade Distillery Site
Name of Property

Coffee County, Tennessee
County and State

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Additional Documentation

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Submit the following items with the completed form:

Continuation Sheets

Maps

A USGS map (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.

Photographs

Representative black and white photographs of the property.

Additional items (Check with the SHPO or FPO for any additional items)

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Property Owner

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(Complete this item at the request of the SHPO or FPO.)

name Town of Wartrace Roscoe Stephens, Mayor _____
street & number 29 Main Street PO Box 158 _____ telephone (615) 389-6144 _____
city or town Wartrace _____ state TN _____ zip code 37183 _____

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Cascade Distillery Site
Coffee County Tennessee

Summary

The Cascade Distillery site is the partial physical remains of a once flourishing whisky distillery operation. Located in a remote section of Coffee County, the distillery was constructed in 1877 on the site of a ca. 1809 water powered gristmill. The distillery contained a stillhouse, cistern room, powerhouse, aging barns and associated facilities. The spring dam, millrace, penstock, and foundations of the stillhouse are extant and are in good condition. The distillery operated until Prohibition. Cascade Distillery was the predecessor of the modern George Dickel distillery located several miles away.

Environment

The site is situated in a dissected portion of the Highland Rim physiographic province. Cascade Branch originates at a large spring in a narrow hollow. The natural drop in elevation and quantity of water flowing from the spring made it attractive as a source of water power. A distillery needs a low mineral content water as its basic resource of whisky production. The water from Cascade Spring is low in iron and calcium minerals.

Period of Use

The distillery was constructed around 1877 by McLin H. Davis. Davis was in partnership with Victor Swhab of Nashville who was also George Dickel's brother-in-law and a partner in George Dickel and Company. After Davis' death in 1898, Swhab acquired interest in the property from the heirs and by 1900 he owned 525 acres. Dickel and Swhab sold the product, Cascade Whiskey, in their Nashville store. Swhab sold the Cascade distillery in June 1917 and land for ten dollars per acre (Coffee Co. deeds Book 26, Page 91)

Appearance During Period of Use

The distillery was sited near the town of Normandy in a narrow hollow on Gage Creek (now Cascade Branch) to use a year-round spring known as Cascade Spring. The spring was also located adjacent to the road from Tullahoma to Normandy (Map 1). based on several contemporary photographs, the distillery consisted of the still house (Feature 1), cistern room (Feature 2), aging barns (Features 3 and 4), powerhouse (Feature 7) and an overhead whiskey line (Feature 6) from the still to the cistern room. Associated support facilities included a retaining dam at Cascade Spring (Feature 8), a millrace from the spring to a penstock above the stillhouse (Feature 9), a stone penstock (Feature 10) and pipe from the penstock to the stillhouse (Feature 11). Map 2 shows the approximate arrangement of these features as determined from extant foundation ruins and historic photographs. The most informative photograph (Fig. 1) was

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taken looking north with the stillhouse (1) on the left. It clearly shows the whiskey line (6) running to the cistern room (2). The second most informative historic document is an artist's rendering of the distillery (Fig. 2) drawn from an elevated vantage point looking east with the powerhouse in the foreground. Although the drawing has been embellished to make the facility look more industrial than the photographs show, the relative placement of buildings is consistent with the photographs. Given below is a building by building description of the original appearance of the distillery complex.

Stillhouse (Feature 1)

The stillhouse contained three major whiskey making functions - the fermentation of mash, and the distillation of alcohol, and filtration of impurities from the whiskey. The building was constructed on cut limestone foundations on the east side of Cascade Branch. It was probably heavy timber frame construction with sawn weatherboard siding. The roof was covered with wood shakes or shingles. It was two stories high with a third story cupola or clerestory on the east end of the building for holding grain used in mash production (Fig. 4). The north elevation had six multi-pane windows on the first and second floors. The east or road elevation has three loading doors, one on each floor including the clerestory. The first floor door opened onto the roadway. The east elevation also had two windows on each floor (Fig. 1). The building spanned Cascade Branch.

The distillation equipment was located in the west half of the stillhouse building. This apparatus vaporized the alcohol from the fermented mash and condensed it to form liquid alcohol. The mash cookers were heated with steam from the adjacent powerhouse (Feature 7). An artist's rendering (Fig. 2) depicts two distillation condenser columns on the southwest corner of the building. The alcohol would be filtered in charcoal-filled vats emerging as raw whiskey. The whiskey was transported from the stillhouse across the roadway to the cistern room (Feature 2) via an overhead pipeline (Feature 6).

Cistern Room (Feature 2)

The cistern room contained a holding tank or cistern on the second floor which was filled with raw whiskey by pipe from the stillhouse. The whiskey was gravity fed to barrels on the first floor of the building. This building is depicted in several contemporary photographs as of frame construction with weatherboard siding. There was a door on the second floor south elevation accessing the cistern area and another door on the first floor in the barrel area. A shuttered window opening was located in the gable end second floor. The building has pier foundations. Filled barrels were moved next door to the aging barns.

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Aging Barns (Features 3 and 4)

In commercial operations, the raw whiskey is aged in oak barrels for several years prior to sale or consumption. The barrels are held in aging barns during this part of the process. Feature 3 was located adjacent to and east of the cistern room. Based on contemporary photographs, it was a long rectangular one story building with a gable end door in the west facade. The south facade contained at least 10 shuttered window openings and one door (Fig. 3). It had a continuous stone foundation. The building designated as Feature 4 was also probably an aging barn.

Building, unknown function (Feature 5)

Figure 1 shows a gable-roofed building north of the stillhouse on the west side of the roadway and on the west bank of Cascade Branch. Figure 2 suggests that it is also an aging barn.

Whiskey pipeline (Feature 6)

A small diameter iron or copper pipe carried raw whiskey to the cistern room. It was supported by individual wood poles with nailed cross pieces to permit climbing access to the pipe for maintenance purposes (Figs. 1, 2 and 3).

Powerhouse (Feature 7)

Immediately west of the stillhouse was a powerhouse for producing steam and mechanical power (Figs. 2 and 4). It had a shed roof and a door on the west facade. It contained a steam engine which was probably fired with wood. A brick or metal smokestack was located along the east wall in the approximate center of the building.

Retaining Dam, Cascade Spring (Feature 8)

A retaining or diversion dam was needed to feed spring water into a millrace which carried water to the distillery. The spring was located upstream on Cascade Branch at elevation 990 feet AMSL. No information on the dam construction is known.

Millrace (Feature 9)

An open ditch type millrace was constructed from the spring to a penstock along the old Tullahoma - Normandy road (Map 2). The millrace dropped approximately 10 feet in elevation. It was not lined and terminated at a dressed stone penstock. This feature may have been associated with a pre-distillery water powered mill located at the present site of the stillhouse

Penstock (Feature 10)

A penstock channeled water from the millrace into a wood or cast iron pipe which led to the stillhouse. The penstock was constructed from dressed limestone blocks and probably had a gate

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to block the water from entering the pipe (Map 3 inset). It is located approximately 150 feet southeast of the still and was about 50 feet higher in elevation. This feature may have been associated with a pre-distillery water powered mill located at the present site of the stillhouse

Water pipe (Feature 11)

A large diameter pipe carried water from the penstock to the stillhouse (Map 2). It is shown in Figure 2 as a segmented pipe or tube. It was probably made of wood or cast iron and ran under the roadway. This feature may have been associated with a pre-distillery water powered mill located at the present site of the stillhouse. If the distillery was using steam engines they would not need the millrace and pipe hydraulic head. They may have used the water to power a small grain mill in the stillhouse.

Present Appearance and Physical Characteristics

The only extant building foundations are those associated with the stillhouse (Feature 1). The foundation is rectangular measuring 30 feet by 40 feet and lying east of Cascade Branch (Map 3). The construction is random laid dressed limestone three feet thick west of the door openings and two feet thick east of the openings. The area is covered with vegetation, small trees and modern debris. This foundation would have been under the mash room portion of the building. It is quite likely that this foundation is a remnant of a prior structure, possibly a ca. 1809 grist mill. The foundations were mapped by staff from the Tennessee Division of Archaeology in May 1993.

An additional partial foundation constructed of machine made bricks is located west of Cascade Branch but the alignment is different from Feature 1. This foundation may be part of the powerhouse or may be associated with a post distillery use of the site.

The penstock (Feature 10) (Map 2) is intact and in good condition as well as substantial portions of the millrace (Feature 9).

Cascade Spring is presently used by the town of Wartrace as their water supply. A line of stones representing a possible dam is present at the spring.

One intrusive structure, the modern springhouse for the town of Wartrace water supply, is located within the nominated boundaries. A modern water tank and pumphouse are located on a destroyed portion of the site and are outside the boundary.

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Data Categories Likely to Be Present

The primary data categories likely to be present on the site are architectural features such as foundations and related construction details. The remains of power equipment and distillery parts may have survived the closure and dismantling of the structures.

Current and Past Impacts

There are no current impacts to the site other than vegetation growth and some erosion by Cascade Branch. The distillery ceased operation in 1917 but apparently continued operation as a grain or sawmill. An undated but post-1917 photograph (Fig. 5) of the stillhouse shows a heavy timber frame truss bridge with gable roof attached to the second floor door. Presumably the bridge connects the mill with a new (present location of Cascade Road) Normandy-Tullahoma road. The present grade of Cascade Road would correspond to the second floor elevation. The foreground of Figure 5 shows a foundation or stone wall filled with scrap lumber. This wall or foundation is also shown in a photograph taken during distillery operation (Fig. 1).

The most significant impacts to the site have come from the construction of Cascade Road and Town of Wartrace water supply facilities. Wartrace purchased the spring and distillery site property in 1935. The cistern room and aging barn sites (Features 2, 3, and 4) have been obliterated by a water tank and pumping station construction. No evidence remains of the water supply pipe (Feature 11).

Integrity

The primary integrity of the Cascade Distillery site is in the architectural remains of the stillhouse. It has the potential to answer questions on the original dimensions, foundation design and articulation with Cascade Branch. The question of whether the 1877 distillery reused the foundations of a ca. 1809 grist mill should be answerable through archaeological investigation. The retaining dam, millrace and penstock have excellent archaeological integrity. The question of date of construction, i.e., 1809 or 1877 should be addressed.

Previous Investigations

There have been no previous archaeological investigations at the site. Archaeological work by the Tennessee Division of Archaeology in support of this nomination consisted of mapping visible features.

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Summary

The Cascade Distillery Site (40 CF 237) is nominated to the National Register under Criterion D for its archaeological significance to the understanding of the historic late 19th century whiskey industry of southern Middle Tennessee. The site demonstrates the relationship between natural resources, such as low mineral content water, and the distillery siting process. Photographic documentary records depict the range of buildings and industrial activities at the site during occupation and use. The archaeological record, although compromised, has the potential to determine precise location, size and construction techniques of the stillhouse and associated water supply features.

Context

The distillery business was very important to the economy of southern Middle Tennessee in the late 19th century until Prohibition. The best known of these distilleries is Jack Daniel's in nearby Moore County (NR 9/14/72). Another existing distillery in Coffee County is the Farrar Distillery (NR 9/27/84). A 1887 history of Coffee County (Goodspeed 1887) mentions eight operating distilleries. Many of these also had associated grain milling operations. Goodspeed History of Tennessee (1885) notes that there were 668 operating still-houses producing a total of 695,769 gallons of whiskey. Cascade Hollow was a favored location for distilleries. The 1870 census lists a Issac Park Distillery, and Newton's Distillery.

In 1809 or 1810 a water powered grist mill was built on what is now Cascade Creek by John Gage. The abrupt change in elevation on the creek provided a hydraulic head that was used to power the water wheels or turbines. Cascade Distillery was constructed around 1877 by McLin H. Davis. Davis was in partnership with Victor Swhab of Nashville who was also George Dickel's brother-in-law and a partner in George Dickel and Company. After Davis' death in 1898, Swhab acquired interest in the property from the heirs and by 1900 he owned 525 acres. Dickel and Swhab sold the product, Cascade Whiskey, in their Nashville store. Swhab sold the Cascade distillery in June 1917 and land for ten dollars per acre (Coffee Co. Deed Book 26, Page 91). The modern (1958) George Dickel Distillery is located in Cascade Hollow near the original site and using water from the original Cascade Spring (David Backus, distillery manager, interview Oct. 18, 1993).

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Research Questions

Future investigations at the site can look at the broad relationship of distillery site selection criteria which used a complex interplay of natural resources (water quality and water quantity, hydro power factors such as head, elevation drop, and building site suitability).

Why did the Cascade Distillery designers chose to span Cascade Branch at that location rather than to move downstream to a more open area?

Did transportation routes (rail or roadways) to move the final product to market play a role in the site selection?

Did the distillery use the dam, millrace, and foundations from a previous mill?

The existing stillhouse site, millrace, and dam site have sufficient archaeological integrity to potentially answer these questions.

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Verbal Boundary Description

The boundary is an irregular line beginning at the existing springhouse, running easterly to the top of the adjoining ridge, thence north northeast along the crest of the ridge to the Cascade Road right of way, thence along the western right of way to a point 200 feet northwest of the intersection of Cascade Road and the Cascade Falls Road, thence 200 feet in a southwesterly direction, thence southeasterly for 200 feet to the creek bed of Cascade Branch, thence upstream following the creek bed to the point of beginning. Total area is 7.0 acres. (See Map 1).

Boundary Justification

The site consists of the remaining features of the Cascade Distillery. The boundary includes the visible remains of the Stillhouse, Powerhouse, Millrace, Penstock and Springhouse/dam. The aging barns, cistern room and related features have been destroyed by modern development of the Wartrace watertank and pumping station and are not included within the nominated boundary. Readily discernible natural features, such as the creek bed and roadway, were used to define the boundaries.

The tax map for this nomination has the scale of 1'=400'. This scale tax map is prepared by the Tennessee Board of Equalization for rural areas. In the past the Tennessee Historical Commission has used this scale map for nominations and has found that the 1'=400' adequately meets our office needs. The Tennessee Historical Commission does not have the facilities to prepare maps to the scale preferred by the National Park Service.

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All photographs taken by George Fielder, Tennessee. Division of Archaeology on February 19, 1994. Negatives on file Tennessee Division of Archaeology

List of Photographs

- 1 of 5 Corner of stillhouse foundation, and Cascade Branch. View to the southwest from Cascade Spring Road.
- 2 of 5 Millrace, looking south from penstock.
- 3 of 5 Penstock, east elevation. View to the west.
- 4 of 5 General view of former location of cistern room and aging barns. View looking north, northeast.
- 5 of 5 Modern springhouse in use by Town of Wartrace as water supply. View looking west.

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List of figures.

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Figure 2. Artist rendering of Cascade Distillery. View is to the northeast. Powerhouse and stillhouse in foreground. Note penstock and waterline on right. From *Historic Tullahoma* 1986 page 31.

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Figure 4. Photograph of Cascade Distillery stillhouse and powerhouse in operation. View is to the south, southwest. Original on display George Dickel Distillery, Normandy, Tn.

Figure 5. Photograph of Cascade Distillery stillhouse being used for different purpose. Note heavy timber bridge connecting to end of building. Date unknown. From *Historic Tullahoma* 1986 page 69.

Map 1. General location of Cascade Distillery. Taken from USGS quadrangle Normandy Lake, 1976 edition, 1:24000 scale. North is to the top of page.

Map 2. Sketch map showing approximate original location of Cascade Distillery buildings and structures. Base map is USGS quadrangle Normandy Lake, 1976 edition. Scale is approximately 1 inch = 360 feet. North is to the top of page.

Map 3. Plat of visible features. Cascade Distillery site.

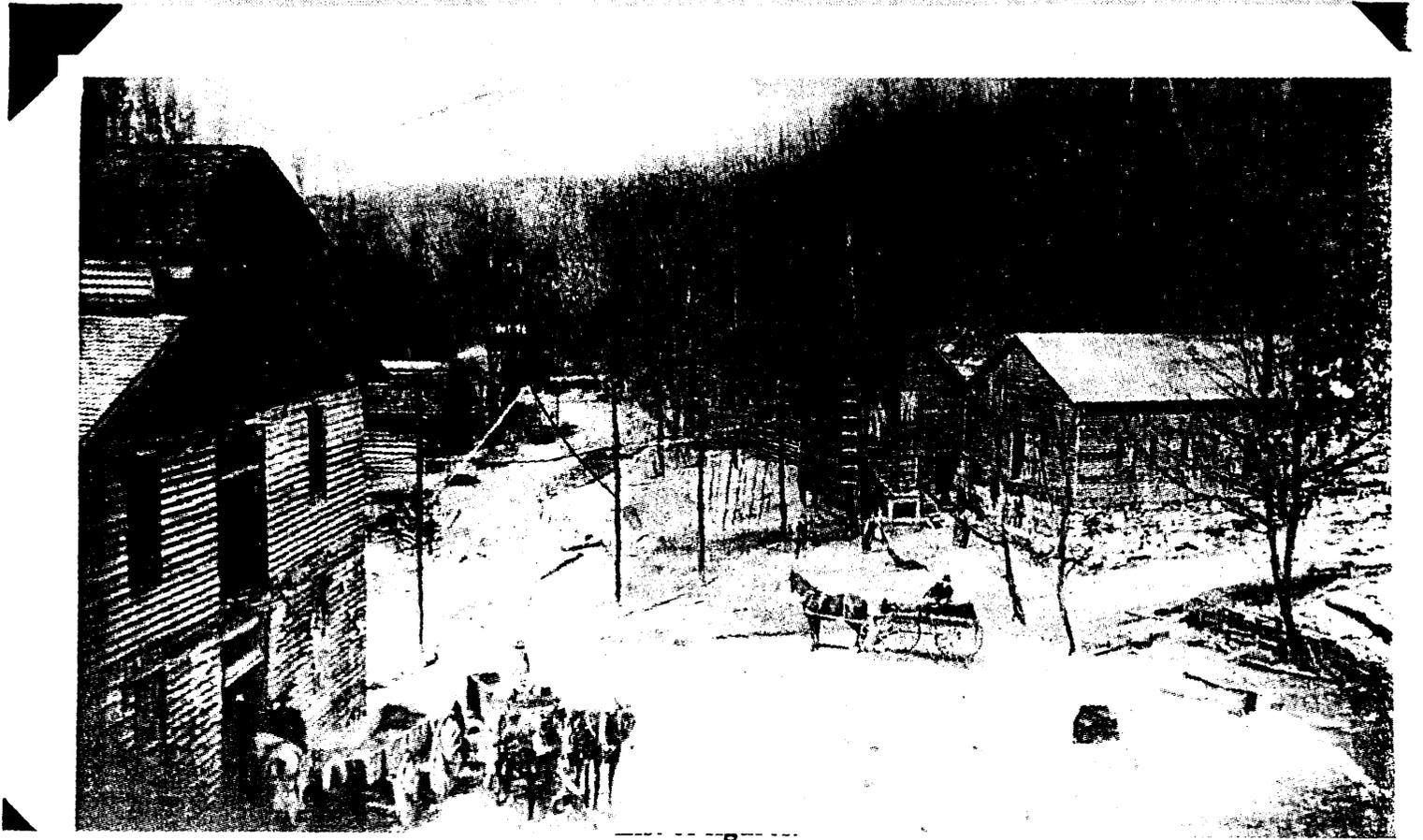


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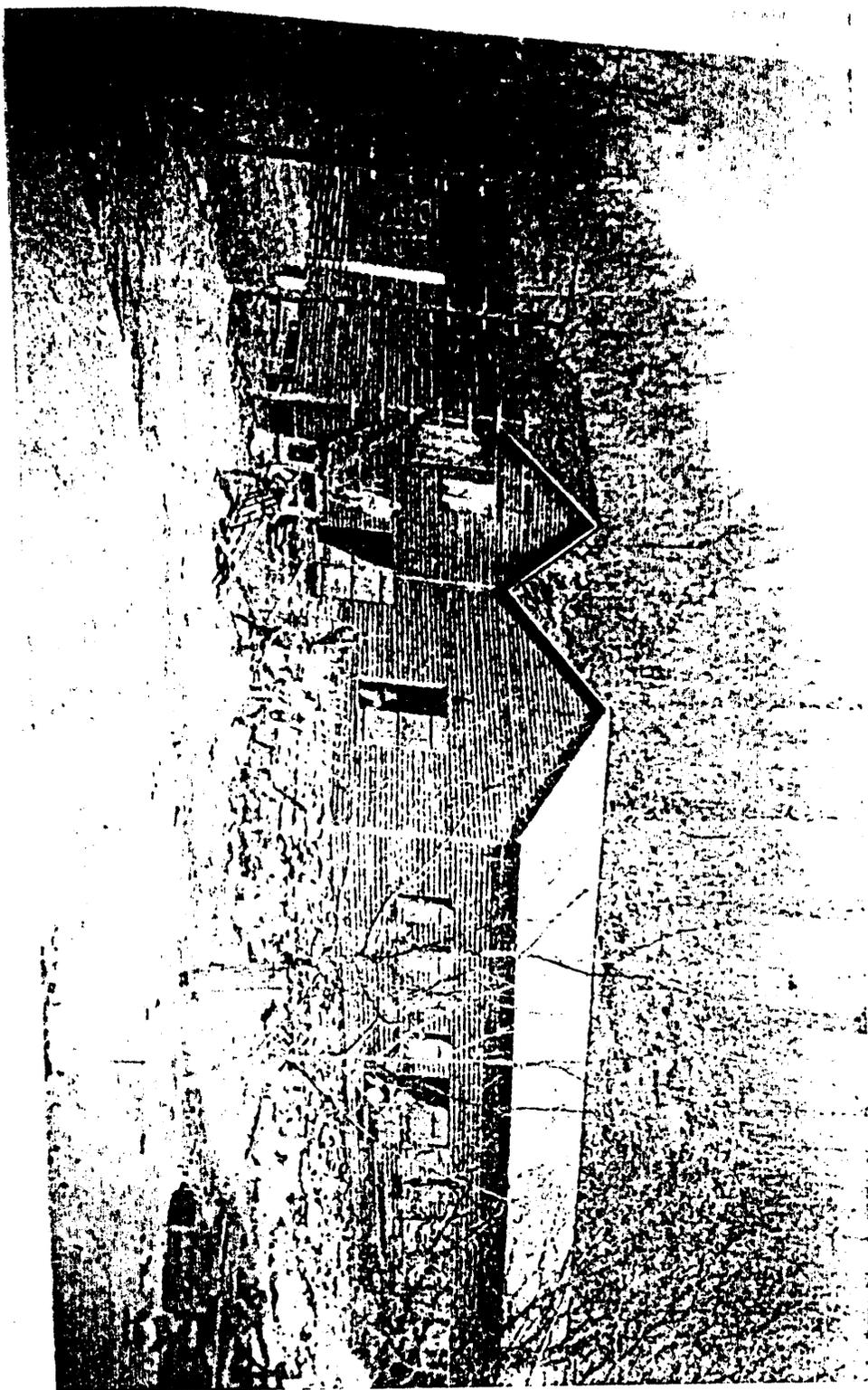


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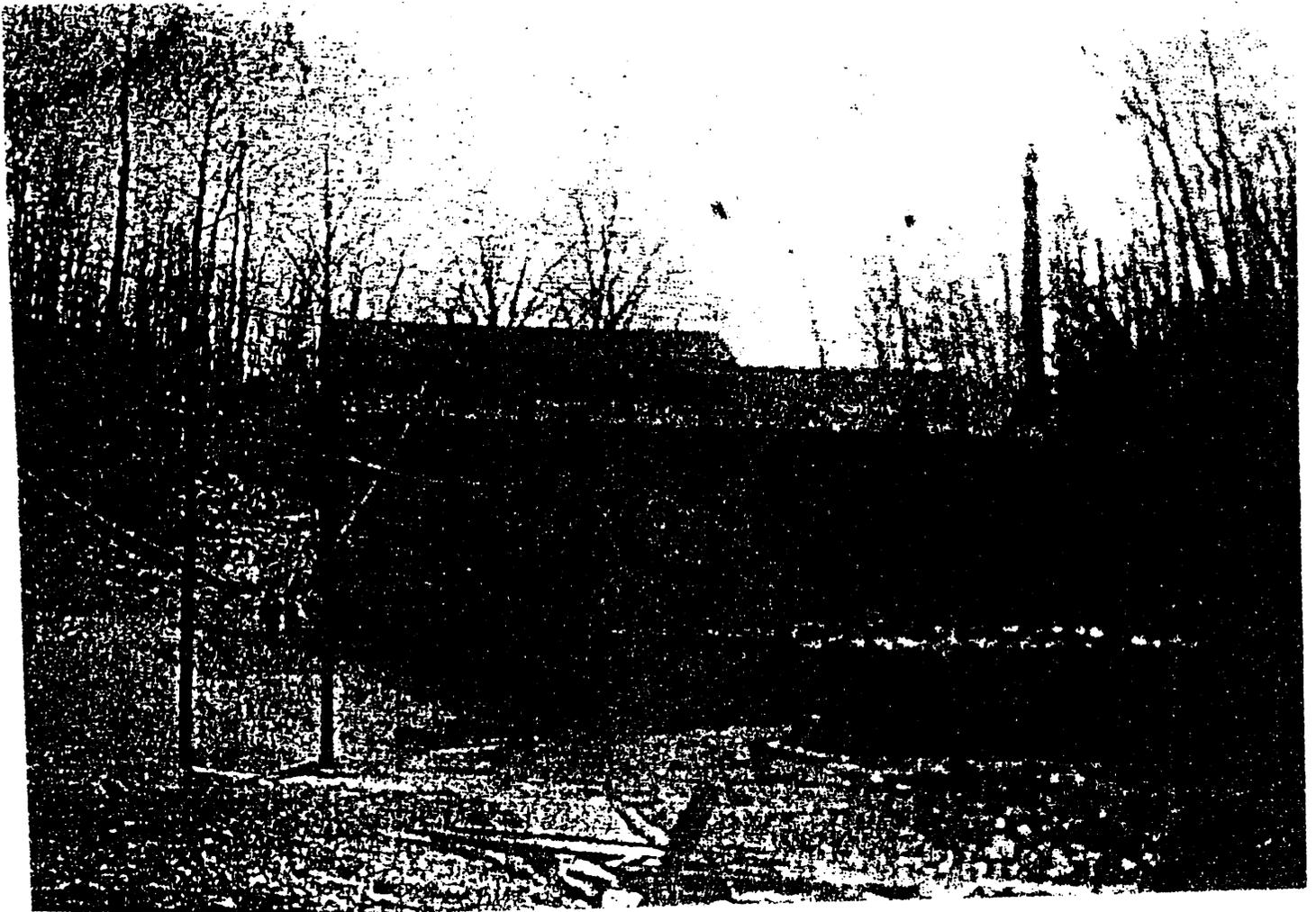


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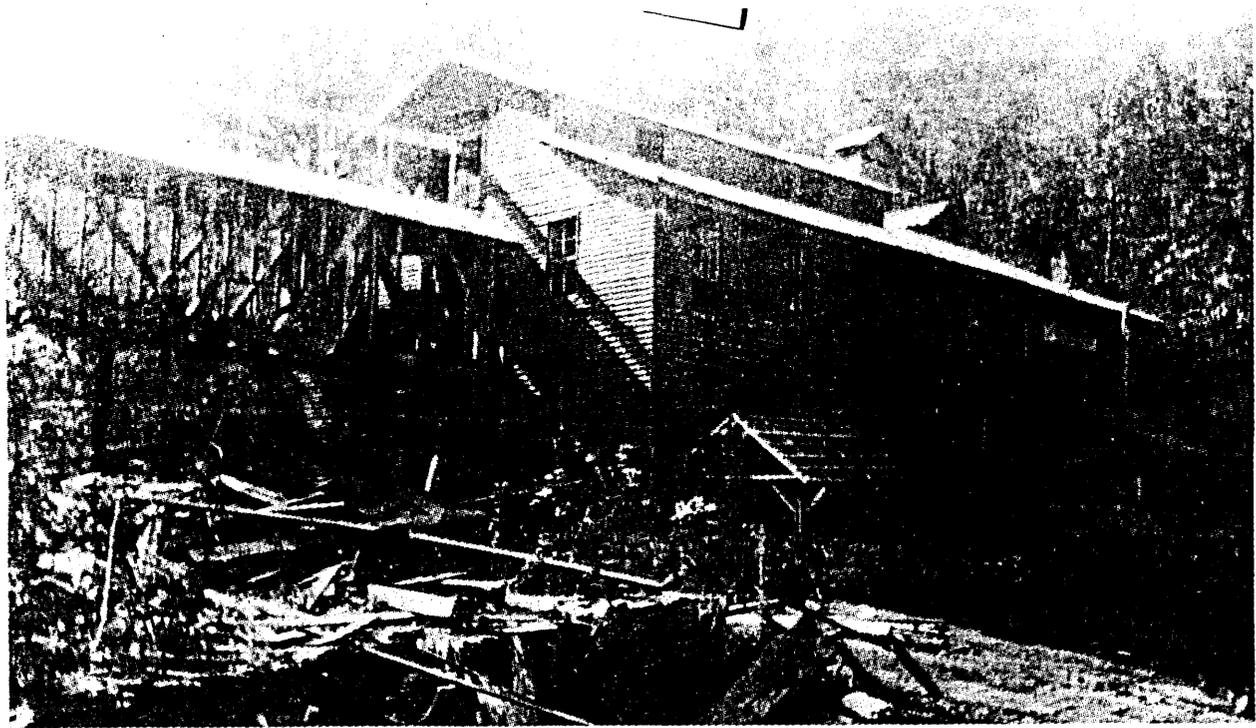
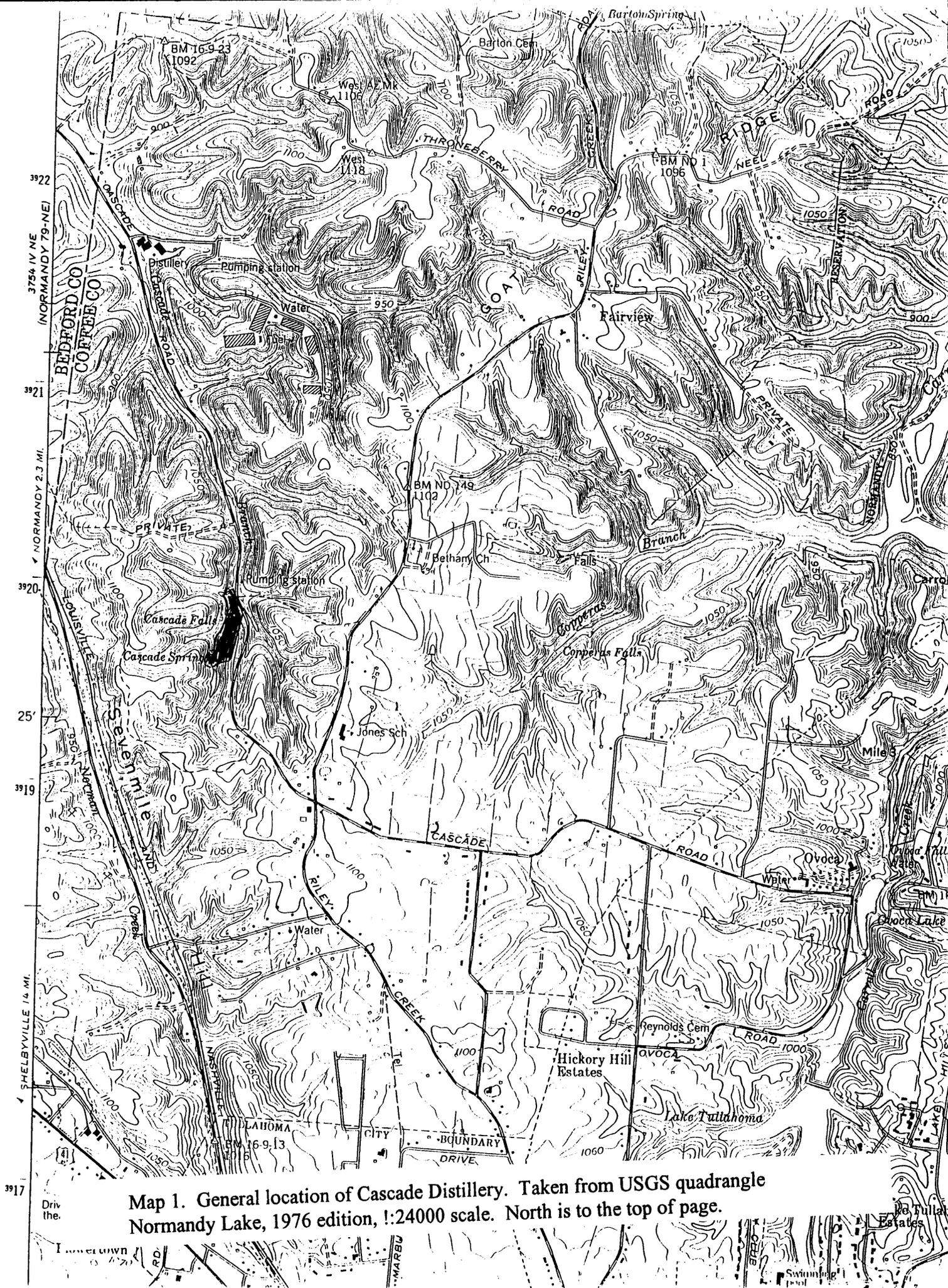


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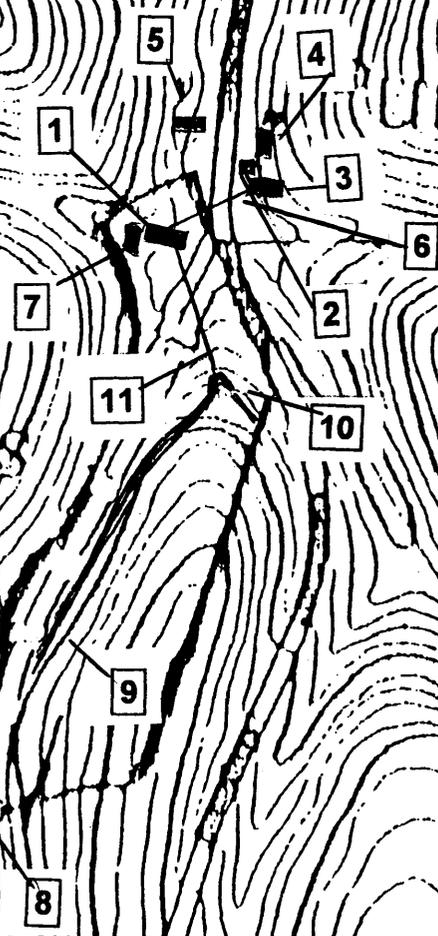
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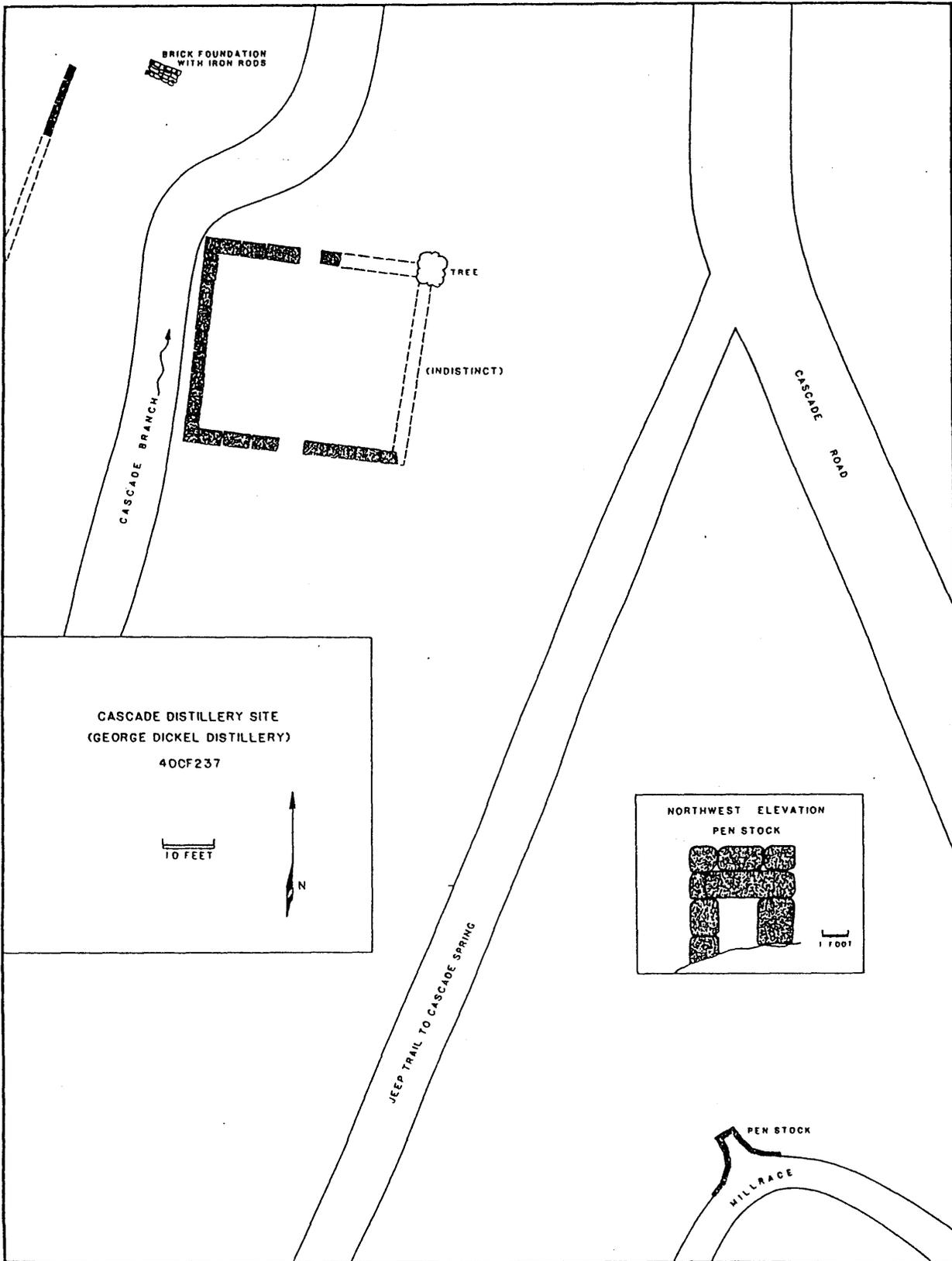
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1. Stillhouse
2. Cistern room
3. Aging barn
4. Aging barn
5. Unknown function
6. Whiskey pipe
7. Powerhouse
8. Spring/retaining dam
9. Millrace
10. Penstock
11. Water pipe

Cascade Falls
Cascade Springs



Map 2. Sketch map showing approximate original location of Cascade Distillery buildings and structures. Base map is USGS quadrangle Normandy Lake, 1976 edition. Scale is approximately 1 inch = 360 feet. North is to the top of page.



Map 3. Plat of visible features. Cascade Distillery site.

376,000

6-90

1-106

8-90

3
379AC.

CASCADE DISTILLERY
COFFEE COUNTY TN
1" = 400'



31.5 Ac. ±

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