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SUPPLEMENTARY LISTING RECORD

NRIS Reference Number: 90001708

Date Listed: 12/28/90

Corwina Park, O'Fallon Park, Pence Park; Jefferson Co.
Property Name County

CO
State

Denver Mountain Parks MPS
Multiple Name

This property is listed in the National Register of Historic Places in accordance with the attached nomination documentation subject to the following exceptions, exclusions, or amendments, notwithstanding the National Park Service certification included in the nomination documentation.

Beth Boland
Signature of the Keeper

5/17/91
Date of Action

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Amended Items in Nomination:

Item #3, Classification: Ownership

The nomination form listed ownership as only "public-local," when there were owners of private property as well. Therefore, ownership is "private" and "public-local."

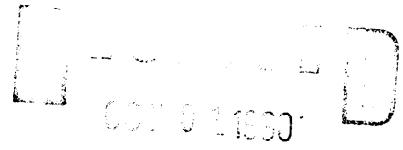
This information was verified by Barbara Norgren of the Colorado SHPO staff.

DISTRIBUTION:

- National Register property file
- Nominating Authority (without nomination attachment)

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**NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
REGISTRATION FORM**

**NATIONAL
REGISTER**

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations of eligibility for individual properties or districts. See instructions in *Guidelines for Completing National Register Forms* (National Register Bulletin 16). Complete each item by marking "x" in the appropriate box or by entering the requested information. If an item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable". For functions, styles, materials, and areas of significance, enter only the categories and subcategories listed in the instructions. For additional space use continuation sheets (Form 10-900a). Type all entries. Use letter quality printers in 12 pitch. Use only 25% or greater cotton content bond paper.

1. Name of Property

historic name: Corwina Park, O'Fallon Park, Pence Park
other names/site number: _____

2. Location

street & number: Kittridge and Myers Gulch Road (NA) not for publication
city, town: Evergreen (X) vicinity
state: Colorado code: CO county: Jefferson code: 059 zip code: 80439

3. Classification

Ownership of Property	Category of Property	No. of Resources within Property	
		contributing	noncontributing
() private	() building(s)		
(X) public-local	(X) district	<u>2</u>	<u>6</u> buildings
() public-State	() site	<u>3</u>	<u>0</u> sites
() public-Federal	() structure	<u>3</u>	<u>1</u> structures
	() object	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u> objects
		<u>8</u>	<u>7</u> Total

Name of related multiple property listing: Denver Mountain Parks

No. of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register 0

4. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended, I hereby certify that this (x) 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 (x) meets () does not meet the National Register criteria.
 () See continuation sheet.

Barbara Sudler

9-26-90

Signature of certifying official

Date

State Historic Preservation Officer, Colorado Historical Society

State or Federal agency and bureau

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

Signature of Commenting or Other Official

Date

State or Federal Agency and Bureau

5. National Park Service Certification

I, hereby, certify that this property is:

(X) 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:)

Entered in the National Register

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for Signature of the Keeper Date of Action

6. Functions or Use

Historic Functions
(enter categories from instructions)

Recreation and Culture: outdoor
recreation
Landscape: park

Current Functions
(enter categories from instructions)

Recreation and Culture: outdoor
recreation
Landscape: park

7. Description

Architectural Classification
(enter categories from instructions)

Other: Rustic

Materials
(enter categories from instructions)

foundations n/a
walls stone
roof asphalt
other _____

Describe present and historic physical appearance.

This Denver Mountain Park District consists of three contiguous parks which together form one large, diverse park facility. The three parks are Corwina, O'Fallon and Pence. Corwina is 157.82 acres, O'Fallon is 860 acres, and Pence is 320 acres. The majority of these lands were included in the Olmsted Brother's acquisition plan as part of the Bear Mountain Tract. Olmsted designated this tract first in importance for acquisition and stated in his plan that "this tract includes many points of interest and in all includes the greatest variety of interests to be found in any one region so near the City." Not all of the 4000 acre Bear Mountain Tract was purchased, yet enough was acquired so that Olmsted's statement still remains true. These three parks contain some of the most attractive gently sloping areas along Bear Creek, include beautiful areas along the serene Myers Gulch, and encompass a long mountain ridge which affords good views to the north, east, and west. The parks remain separate entities yet work very well as one large park facility with different focal points and diverse scenic elements.

Corwina Park

Corwina Park is located adjacent to Bear Creek within a wider part of the canyon. The park has a sloping creek edge for good accessibility and level spots ideal for picnicking. Here one finds an excellent section of creek for mountain fishing and relaxation near forested mountains. The park has large rock outcrops and steep cliff backdrops along the creek which provide a diverse and attractive park setting. Along the creek and roadside many different wildflowers can be seen.

(X) See continuation sheet

8. Statement of Significance

Certifying official has considered the significance of this property in relation to other properties: () nationally () statewide (X) locally

Applicable National Register Criteria (X) A () B (X) C () D
 Criteria Considerations (Exceptions) () A () B () C () D () E () F () G

Areas of Significance

(enter categories from instructions)	Period of Significance	Significant Dates
<u>Entertainment and Recreation</u>	<u>1914 - 1940</u>	<u>1914, 1916, 1938</u>
<u>Conservation</u>	<u>1914 - 1940</u>	<u>1914, 1916, 1938</u>
<u>Landscape Architecture</u>	<u>1914</u>	<u>1914, 1916, 1938</u>
<u>Community Planning and Development</u>	<u>1914 - 1940</u>	<u>1914, 1916, 1938</u>

Cultural Affiliation

N/A

Significant Person

N/A

Architect/Builder

Frederick Law Olmsted, Jr.

Olmsted Brothers

State significance of property, and justify criteria, criteria considerations, and areas and periods of significance noted above.

This park district is significant for criteria A for Entertainment and Recreation and Community Planning and Development and C for Landscape Architecture. Corwina, O'Fallon, and Pence Parks represent parks along a scenic drive or parkway system. They provide critical recreational and rest areas along the park and parkway system and are a good example within the Denver Mountain Park System. These parks exist along canyon drives and gulches and have access to beautiful mountain streams, meadowlands and the rocky mountain landscape.

Their significance is important to Community Planning as an extension of the ideals of city planning and the City Beautiful Movement into regional planning. These parks provide the important open space separation between the mountain communities of Indian Hills and Kittridge and preserve the beautiful Myers Gulch and the attractive slopes of several mountains.

This park district is significant to Landscape Architecture as part of the Olmsted Brother's acquisition plan. He designated most of these lands as top priority in terms of acquisition and stated how valuable they were because of their diverse scenic and recreation potential close to the City, thus establishing their significance to Entertainment and Recreation.

The landscape design of the parks was kept simple. From the road, users have access to diverse recreation facilities while many acres are conserved for only passive recreation of visual resources. This helps preserve the area's natural and environmental resources and, together with the other mountain parks contributes to its significance to conservation.

(X) See Continuation sheet

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The period of significance is arbitrarily ended at 1940 to meet the National Register's age criteria. The parks meet the registration requirements for parks as established in the Denver Mountain Parks Multiple Property Submission.

9. Major Bibliographical References

(X) See continuation sheet

Previous documentation on file (NPS):

- 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

Specify Repository:

10. Geographical Data

Acreeage of property: 1337.82**UTM References**

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	Zone	Easting	Northing		Zone	Easting	Northing
C	<u>1 3</u>	<u>4 7 4 3 6 0 </u>	<u>4 3 8 8 2 4 0 </u>	D	<u>1 3</u>	<u>4 7 4 7 4 0 </u>	<u>4 3 8 8 2 2 0 </u>
	Zone	Easting	Northing		Zone	Easting	Northing

(X) See continuation sheet

Verbal Boundary Description

See USGS map.

() See continuation sheet

Boundary Justification

The boundaries encompass the property owned by the city and county of Denver designated as Corwina, O'Fallon and Pense Mountain Park district.

() See continuation sheet

11. Form Prepared By

Name/Title: Ann Moss, Landscape Architect**Organization:** Shapins / Moss, Inc.**Street & Number:** 1702 Mariposa Ave.**City or Town:** Boulder**Date:** October 3, 1988**Telephone:** (303) 449-8450**State:** CO **Zip Code:** 80302

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Corwina Park was purchased in 1916 and developed with fire pits, picnic tables, a playground and a shelter house by 1920. The shelter house, built in 1918, is located on a north facing slope which provides shady relief on hot summer days. The shelter is constructed of native stone and wood and fits into the mountain slope overlooking Bear Creek. The front remains open to allow views to the creek and northern mountains, while the sides have large window openings and built in benches. A stone fireplace was constructed on the west side of the structure. A simple pedestrian suspension bridge, built in 1918, links users to the picnic and shelter facilities on the south side of Bear Creek. Corwina Park had a well dug in 1918 to provide water along the Bear Creek Canyon Road. The stone fireplace, the shelter house and the footbridge are the three contributing resources in this park.

In the early 1900's Bear Creek created a oxbow which ran along the northeastern portion of the park. Old Bear Creek Canyon Drive followed the original creek course and ran along the edge of the creek hugging that north canyon wall. In more recent years, the tightly curved section of Bear Creek Canyon Drive, which ran around the oxbow, was rerouted. These improvements provided more gentle curves for safer driving. The original oxbow area is now a grass picnic and volleyball site. The northern rim of the site is lined with large cottonwoods and willows and is bounded on the north by the old roadbed. Two small dirt parking lots are on the north and south side of the new road alignment to provide easy access to Bear Creek and the picnic site. The old road curving around the oxbow is now only accessible to pedestrians and has a small recently constructed restroom facility. Although these changes were made recently, the park has been carefully designed to create an attractive facility which is an asset to the overall park layout while, leaving the remnants of the old roadbed and stream corridor so historical interpretation can still be made.

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The south side of the park which includes the vast majority of the park acreage has had only minor changes. The natural environment of rocky cliffs and dense pine forests remains intact. All the rest of Bear Creek, within Corwina Park, remains an undisturbed rapid flowing mountain stream. The large rock formations and forested edges of the stream still exist. All the mountain lands of the park are intact and have had little disturbance since no formalized trail access exists. The pedestrian suspension bridge was recently repaired and still retains its original character. Two of the original stone fire pits remain amongst the same trees which existed in 1920. These trees now measure at least three feet in circumference.

Even though the picnic shelter house is not in good repair it is considered contributing. The roof of the shelter is deteriorated and the fireplace is in disrepair but the original stone walls still exist and repairs could be made which would rehabilitate the structure. There are also two new restrooms and a concrete fireplace which are non-contributing resources.

Even though road and creek alignment alterations have occurred in a small section of the park and the picnic shelter is in disrepair, the vast majority of the park is intact. Very few people would ever notice the small area where the stream alignment was altered. The stream still curves and retains the character of a rapidly moving mountain stream. The huge rock outcrops, steep cliffs and vast forested mountain lands still remain virtually undisturbed. Corwina Park has retained its integrity and still serves the users for which it was originally intended.

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O'Fallon Park

Acquired in 1938, O'Fallon Park was one of the last major mountain park acquisitions. This 860 acre park provides the link between Pence and Corwina Parks and unifies these parks. O'Fallon Park contains a section of Bear Creek as well as a long mountain ridge which separates Myers Gulch from a smaller eastern drainage. The park contains the largest virtually level grounds along Bear Creek within the Mountain Park System. This relatively large valley area, nestled between the canyons of Bear Creek, provides an excellent setting for a variety of recreational activities. The park has many picnic sites, baseball fields, volleyball areas, and has one of the few designated trails which exist in the Mountain Park System. A number of huge willows and cottonwoods are located along the creek. Rock outcrops and forests exist along sections of the stream and a ponderosa pine forest exists along the entire southern section of the park.

O'Fallon Park was owned by George Bancroft, a well known mining and water engineer, who sold the property to Martin O'Fallon with the knowledge that Mr. O'Fallon intended to donate the land to Denver for a mountain park.

Soon after the purchase, the park was equipped with fireplaces, picnic tables, a hiking trail, an outhouse, and a unique group fireplace high on a slope overlooking Bear Creek and Bear Creek Canyon Drive. The unusual fireplace provides five fireplaces which are connected to one tall central chimney. The stone structure originally had a small wooden roof covering all sides which was removed. The stone portion remains in good condition and still looms above the road as a distinctive sculptural element in the landscape. The only other structures include two metal outhouses and one of log construction typical of the Mountain Parks. At the far south end of the park is the old O'Fallon summer cottage which is privately owned. It has been altered and is non-contributing. There is one other small undeveloped parcel which is also privately owned. O'Fallon is the only park in the system with private ownership.

The beauty of the site has been retained and this park is one of the most used within the entire Denver Mountain Park System.

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Pence Park

Pence Park is reached from Myers Gulch Road and is contiguous to the south end of O'Fallon Park. This park forms the western edge of this park district. Pence Park was one of the first parcels purchased off the original circle loop drive within the Mountain Park System. Pence Park is along Myers Gulch Road which links to Turkey Creek and the Turkey Creek Mountain Parks.

Pence Park encompasses the beautiful northern mountain slopes of Independence Mountain, one of the largest montane mountains in the area at 8370 feet in elevation. The slopes within the park are covered with evergreens and face the mountain meadow valley of Myers Gulch. A large portion of this gulch is part of Pence Park. The gulch contains an abundance of wildflowers and grasses and provides a change from the surrounding forested slopes.

Pence Park, earlier called Dixie Park, was purchased in 1914 and consisted of 220 acres. In 1928 another acquisition was made which increased the park size to 320 acres. The park was changed to Pence Park to honor Mr. Pence, a member of the Denver Mountain Park Commission who dedicated many hours to ensure the quality development of the Mountain Park System.

A section of Myers Gulch Road runs through the park, along the forested ridge line of O'Fallon Park to the east and Myers Gulch valley to the west. The road gently curves through the park and provides access to the only developed portion of the site. Other than Myers Gulch Road, only a small dirt road crosses the part of the park that is closed to the public.

Located near the southern end of the park, where Myers Gulch Road rises to Dix Saddle are a dirt parking lot, a non-contributing dark toned log outhouse and numerous picnic sites. All the picnic sites, secluded among the evergreens, are on the Independence Mountain slope and face Myers Gulch.

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CONTRIBUTING AND NON-CONTRIBUTING RESOURCES

Contributing Resources: (8)

Sites (3)

Corwina #6	- Park site	[Map 4]
O'Fallon #6	- Park site	[Map 3]
Pence #2	- Park site	[Map 2]

Buildings (2)

O'Fallon #4	- Restroom, log construction	[Map 3]
Corwina #1	- Shelter House, constructed of native stone	[Map 4]

Structures (3)

Corwina #2	- Fireplace, Double sided, stone.	[Map 4]
Corwina #6	- Footbridge	[Map 4]
O'Fallon #1	- Fireplace, stone, several fireplaces connected by central chimney	[Map 3]

Non-contributing Resources: (7)

Buildings (6)

Corwina #4-5	- Restrooms	[Map 4]
O'Fallon #2, #3	- Restrooms	[Map 3]
O'Fallon #5	- Private Home, additions and new siding.	[Map 3]
Pence #1	- Restroom	[Map 2]

Structures (1)

Corwina #3	- Concrete fireplace	[Map 4]
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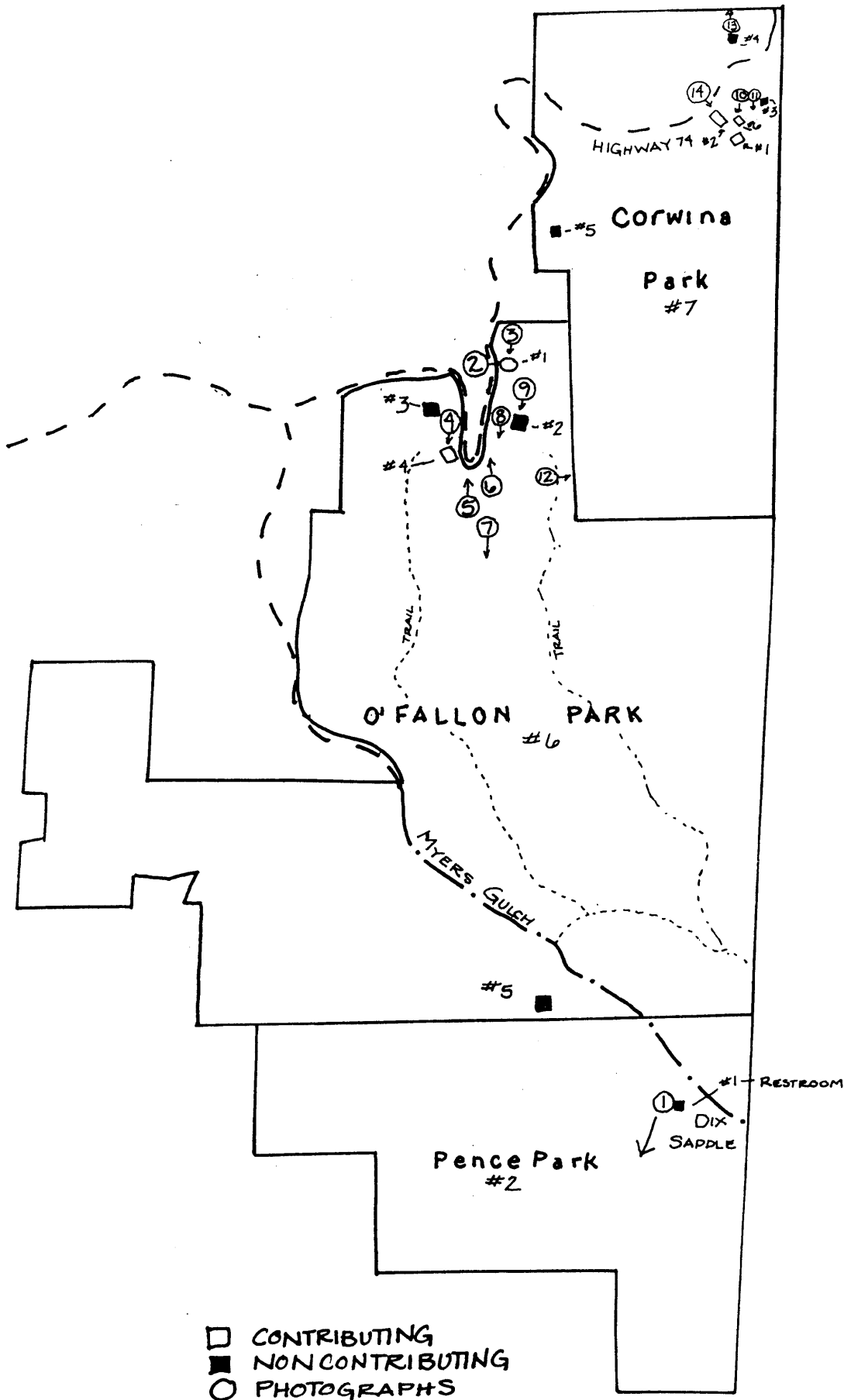
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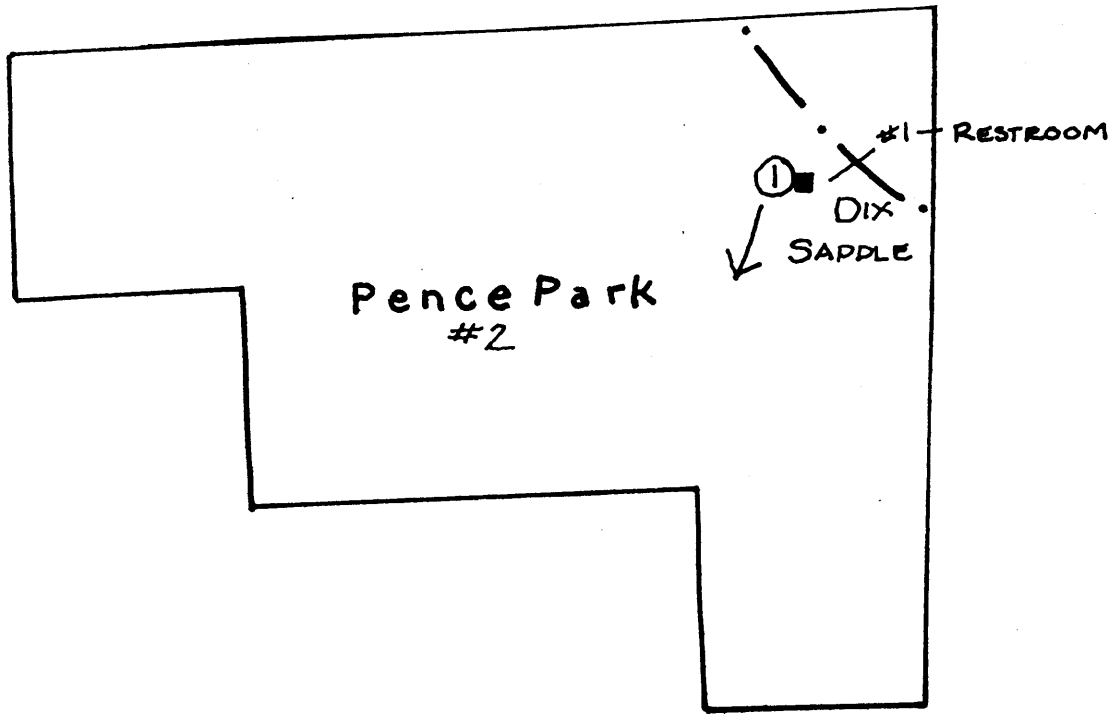
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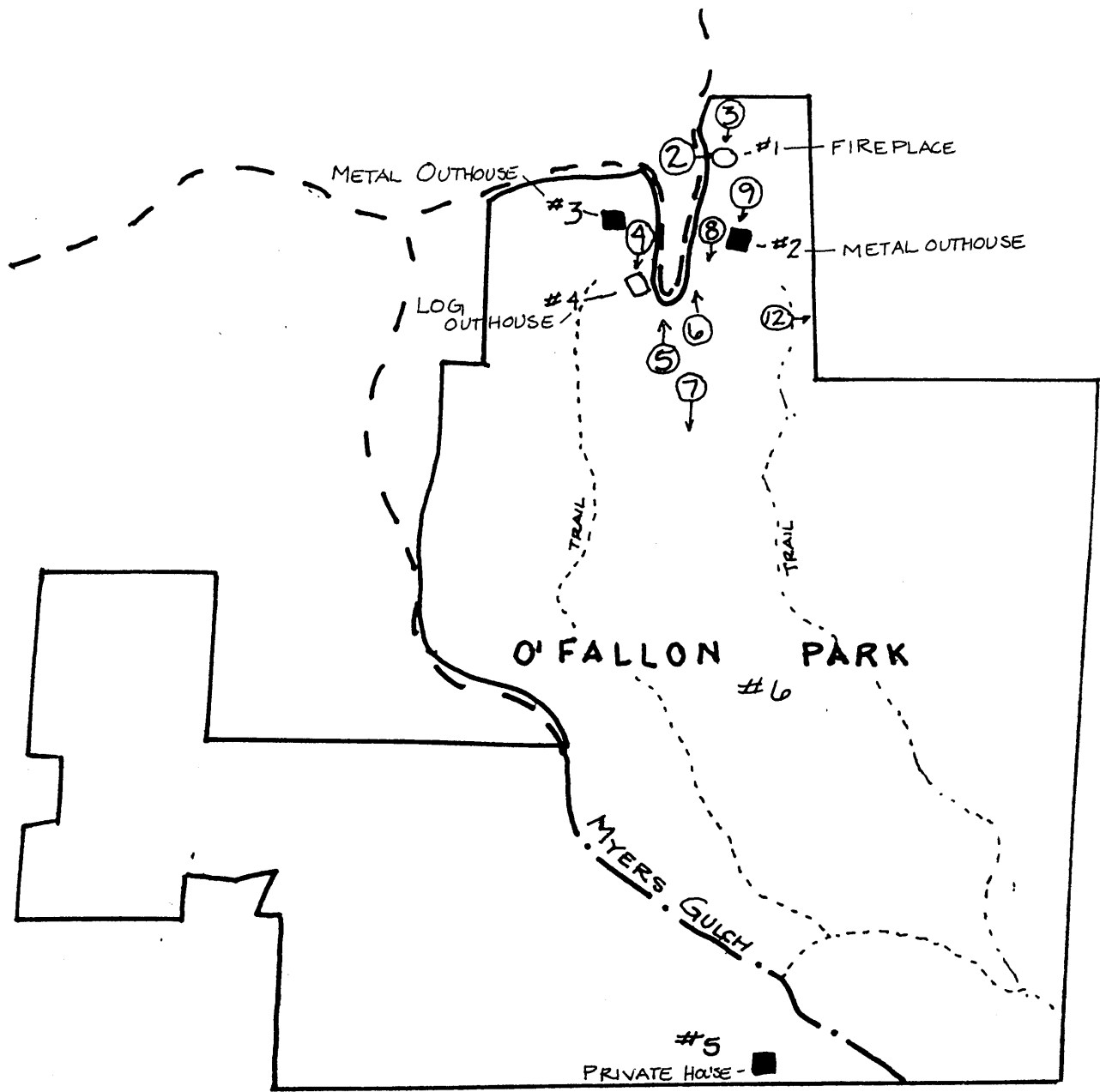


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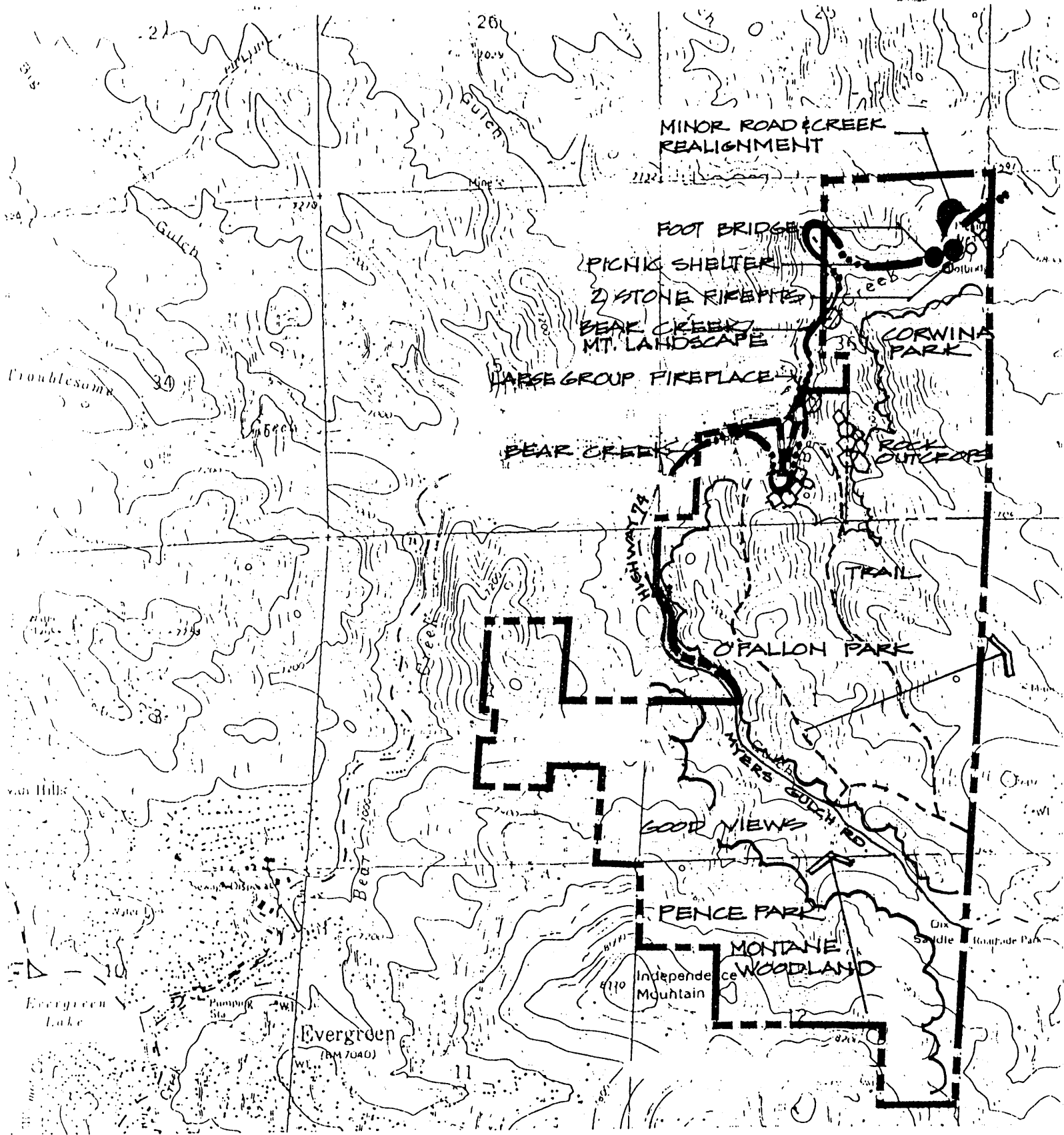
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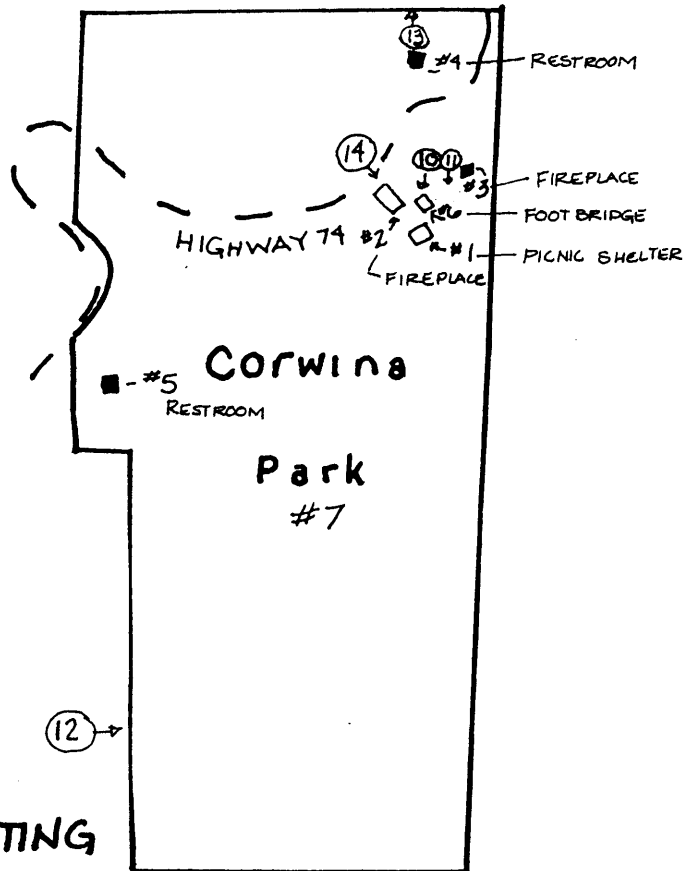
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| 1 | Natural vegetation and topography within picnic area of Pence Park, | looking southwest |
| 2 | O'Fallon group fireplace, | looking east |
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| 4 | O'Fallon outhouse and trail head, | looking south |
| 5 | O'Fallon picnic area and Bear Creek, | looking north |
| 6 | Bear Creek within O'Fallon Park, | looking north |
| 7 | O'Fallon Park landscape, | looking south |
| 8 | Bear Creek in east O'Fallon Park, | looking south |
| 9 | O'Fallon Park picnic area, | looking south |
| 10 | Corwina Park picnic area and environment, | looking south |
| 11 | Corwina Park fireplace and shelter house, | looking south |
| 12 | Rock outcrops in Corwina Park, | looking east |
| 13 | Old roadbed remains within Corwina Park, | looking north |
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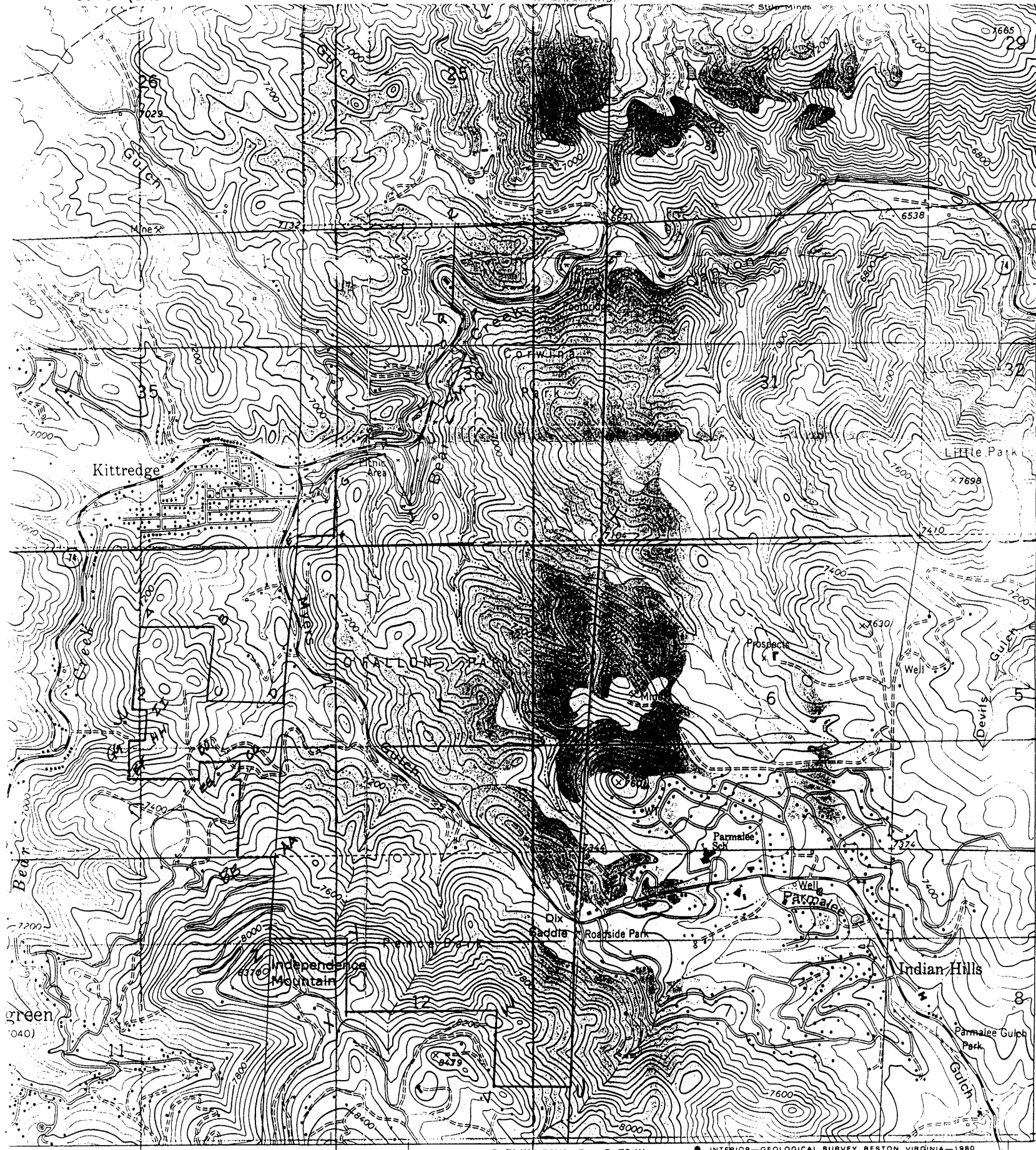
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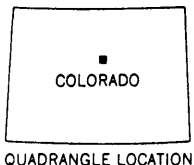
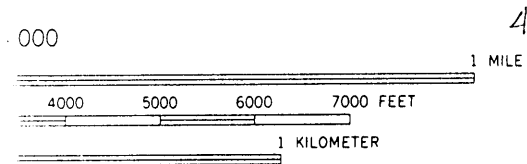
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ROAD CLASSIFICATION

Heavy-duty _____ Light-duty _____

Medium-duty _____ Unimproved dirt _____

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