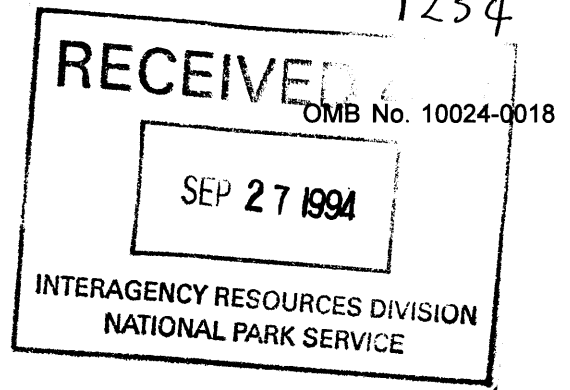


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National Register of Historic Places Registration Form



This form is for use in nominating or requesting determination for individual properties and districts. See instruction 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 an 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 Hewes-Kirkwood Inn

other names/site number Rocky Ridge Music Center; 5LR1794

2. Location

street & number 465 Long Peak Road [N/A] not for publication
city or town Estes Park [X] vicinity
state Colorado code CO county Larimer code 069 zip code 80517

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, 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. I recommend that this property be considered significant [] nationally [] statewide [X] locally.
(See continuation sheet for additional comments [].)

[Signature] State Historic Preservation Officer September 16, 1994 Date

Colorado State Historic Preservation Office
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 [].)

Signature of certifying official/Title _____ Date _____

State or Federal agency and bureau _____

4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that the property is:

- 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
See continuation sheet [].

for
Signature of the Keeper Edson R. Beall Date 10-28-94
Entered in the
National Register

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Name of Property

Larimer County, CO
County/State

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
(Do not count previously listed resources.)

| Contributing | Noncontributing | |
|--------------|-----------------|------------|
| 23 | 14 | buildings |
| | | sites |
| 1 | | structures |
| 1 | | objects |
| 25 | 14 | Total |

Name of related multiple property listing.

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

N/A

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register.

0

6. Function or Use

Historic Function
(Enter categories from instructions)

Domestic: hotel

Domestic: camp

Commerce: restaurant

Current Functions
(Enter categories from instructions)

Recreation and Culture: music facility

Recreation and Culture: outdoor recreation

Education: school

7. Description

Architectural Classification
(Enter categories from instructions)

Late 19th and Early 20th Century

American Movements

Other: Rustic

Materials
(Enter categories from instructions)

foundation Stone: Granite

walls Wood: Log

roof Wood: Shingle

other Metal: Tin

Narrative Description

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

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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.)

Property is:

A owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes.

B removed from its original location.

C a birthplace or 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.

Narrative Statement of Significance

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

9. Major Bibliographic References

Bibliography

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

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

Areas of Significance

(Enter categories from instructions)

Entertainment/Recreation

Architecture

Periods of Significance

1907 - 1944

Significant Dates

N/A

Significant Person(s)

(Complete if Criterion B is marked above).

N/A

Cultural Affiliation

N/A

Architect/Builder

Hewes, Charlie

Hewes, Steve

Primary location of additional data:

State Historic Preservation Office

Other State Agency

Federal Agency

Local Government

University

Other:

Name of repository:

Hewes-Kirkwood Inn

Larimer County, CO

Name of Property

County/State

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of Property 17.9

UTM References

(Place additional UTM references on a continuation sheet.)

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| 3. Zone | 13 | 452240 | Easting | 4457730 | Northing | 4. Zone | 13 | 452930 | Easting | 4457740 | Northing |

[] 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.)

11. Form Prepared By

name/title David Owen Tryba / Principal

organization David Owen Tryba Architects date March 31, 1994

street & number 1601 Arapahoe Street telephone 303-629-9363

city or town Denver state CO zip code 80202

Additional Documentation

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.

A Sketch map for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources.

Photographs

Representative black and white photographs of the property.

Additional Items

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

Property Owner

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

name Rocky Ridge Music Center Foundation

street & number PO Box 81727 date 402-486-4363

city or town Lincoln state NE zip code 68501-1727

Paperwork Reduction Act Statement: This information is being collected for applications to the National Register of Historic Places to nominate properties for listing or determine eligibility for listing, to list properties, and to amend existing listings. Response to this request is required to obtain a benefit in accordance with the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended (16 U.S.C. 470 et seq.).

Estimated Burden Statement: Public reporting burden for this form is estimated to average 18.1 hours per response including time for reviewing instructions, gathering and maintaining data, and completing and reviewing the form. Direct comments regarding this burden estimate or any aspect of this form to the Chief, Administrative Services Division, National Park Service, P.O. Box 37127, Washington, DC 20013-7127; and the Office of Management and Budget, Paperwork Reductions Projects (1024-0018), Washington, DC 20503.

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of the homesteads. Members of the Hewes-Kirkwood family resided in the Inn. It is a rectangle 35 feet by 50 feet. The one story structure originally had a small sleeping loft in the center section that has been removed. A massive stone fireplace helps to support the gable roof in the center of the original 1907 structure. A second stone fireplace is located in the original dining room on the west wall.

The foundation is made of uncut flat granite stone slabs found at the site, and blends with the immediate natural surroundings. The two stone chimneys are constructed of the same stone and match the foundation.

The entire eastern side of the building is wrapped with a wooden plank porch to allow visitors to enjoy the view of the Twin Sisters Peaks to the east. The center 25 foot section is protected with a 10 foot shingle covered, shed porch roof that hangs over the main entry.

The guard railing surrounding the porch on two sides is constructed of smaller wood logs for the posts and rails. The railing continues down a path away from the building to a large monumental stone entry stairway structure.

The exterior log structure of the Main Lodge is punctuated on all four sides by large glazed openings. The intact, original wood framed windows are multi-paned sliders that allow for natural cross ventilation. The wood trim and the windows are treated with an opaque red stain. The building is three bays wide. The center bay (26' x 22') was built first and was matched by two identical (22' x 12') side bays. The roof was extended on both sides to give the impression of one continuous structure.

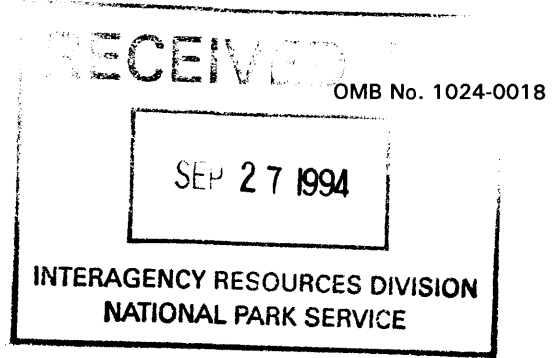
The interior spaces reflect the evolution of the exterior. Inside the main door in the center of the room is a the stone fireplace which supports the roof and rises 16 feet, the height of the lodge lobby/commons area. To the south is the sunroom that was originally used for reading and relaxing and currently houses the music listening room and library of the Center. To the north is another public gathering area, the canteen room was a snack room for guests and continues the original use of the space.

The two large rooms (approximately 12' x 50' each) to the west were originally the kitchen and dining hall and are now a common area/study space for music students. The larger room contains an eight by five foot (8' x 5') stone fireplace and hearth. In all interior spaces the finishes are the original log walls with concrete chinking, pine wood plank flooring, log rafters, and wood plank ceiling deck. The Main Lodge contains many original furnishings and decorative elements from the early decades of the 20th century. Among these are hickory chairs and love seats, photographs, and various iron tools used in the construction of the lodge.

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Narrative Description

The Hewes-Kirkwood Inn, currently known as the Rocky Ridge Music Center (Center), situated at an elevation of 9,133 feet, is a complex of 39 buildings and structures covering almost 18 acres at the base of Long's Peak directly adjacent on the eastern boundary of Rocky Mountain National Park. Twenty-three buildings, one structure, and one object were built by the original owners of the property and contribute to its significance. Fourteen buildings were moved to the property or built after 1944 and thus do not meet the fifty year criteria at this time. The contributing buildings, structure and object will be described first followed by the noncontributing buildings. Most of the buildings (contributing and noncontributing) share a rustic style architecture, characterized by stone foundations, small paned windows, overhanging wood shingle roofs, log or wood siding, and stone or tin stove chimneys. This style was typical of the camp structures used by the National Park Service inside Park boundaries during the early part of the twentieth century. The land characteristics are similar in nature to adjacent Rocky Mountain National Park and share many of the same native timber, wildflowers, and massive rock outcroppings as the southeastern section of the Park. Running the length of the western and northern boundary of the District is the Alpine Brook, where Rocky Ridge has always taken its domestic water requirements.

The Center is located nine miles south of the Town of Estes Park. The main access road to Rocky Ridge is Colorado Highway 7. Three quarters of a mile west on a Larimer County maintained rock road is the main entrance to the Center. It is lined on both sides by aspen, ponderosa pines, and wildflowers leading to the Hewes-Kirkwood Inn's main lodges and the adjacent Dining and Concert Hall building. The entrances to these two main structures face east with a view to the Twin Sisters Peaks and the Tahosa Valley in the middle ground. The remaining cabin buildings are scattered in loose clusters to the southwest and northeast of the two main buildings. To the northeast is the barn and a cluster of additional cabins. West one quarter mile from the main entrance to the Center is the entrance to the Rocky Mountain National Park where Long's Peak Campground and the trailhead for persons climbing Long's Peak is located.

The water source for all facilities is Alpine Brook. From this stream the water goes into a gravel bed filter then through a chlorinator and from there on to the various areas where water is utilized in this facility. All of this system is by gravity. The property has a mixture of sewage disposal with the kitchen and dining room area having a septic tank and leach field and the bath houses having a similar septic and leach field treatment plant.

The **Hewes-Kirkwood Inn**, now known as the Main Lodge Building, element #1, [all element numbers refer to plat map] was built in the rustic, log style, circa 1907-08 and is considered one

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There have been two alterations to the main lodge. The first alteration was the removal of the owner's sleeping loft in the central room circa 1955, by the Center. The second alteration was the cedar board (8'x12') addition of bathrooms and plumbing to service the building. Other minor changes include the adding of electricity circa 1950, that comes from the Town of Estes Park.

The **Stone Stairway**, element #39, begins a short distance from the porch on the east side of the Main Lodge and extends to the road. This stairway was constructed of the same granite as the fireplaces and chimneys, and the foundations of the Inn's original buildings. The stairway's size, structure, and material reflect the rustic style of the property and the physical environment as one approaches the Main Lodge from the road.

At the top and to the right of the stairway is the **Stone Fountain**, element #38. The three foot high pyramidal stone water bubbler is constructed of the same concrete and native stone from nearby rock outcroppings. The top of the stone base holds a stainless steel bowl and drain. The stairway and the fountain date from the early years of the Inn and are part of its rustic style.

The **Dining Hall**, element #2, is now an "L" shaped building. The original portion of the building is the (30' x 72') long side and is sited north-south. It has the same log, concrete chinking, and wood shingle design as the Main Lodge. An addition (32'x27') was built to the east by the Center circa 1955, to provide a stage for performances. It has cedar siding with batten boards.

The kitchen (24'x30') is on the south end of the Hall. It has a concrete floor and the log walls and ceiling are covered in a painted hardboard. There is the necessary equipment for the operation of a full service dining room. A pantry has been added to the east side of the kitchen. A stone fireplace is located in the center of the north wall that separates the kitchen from the dining hall. The stone chimney is actually a double chimney with a second larger stone fireplace on the south wall of the dining hall.

The large dining hall is divided into two separate areas. The main area is 30 feet by 48 feet, and the concert stage addition to the east is 32 feet by 27 feet. The dining room has a wood plank oak floor with crawl space below. The ceiling is vaulted with log trusses and rafters to support the exposed wood planked roof deck. The large, nine foot wide and 17 foot high stone fireplace dominates the south wall of the room. In the truss space above the main floor is a large original bellows system to increase the heat provided by the operation of the fireplace. The stage fills the entire 32 feet by 27 feet addition to the Hall. It is two feet high and constructed of pine plank flooring. The walls surrounding the stage have several large single light windows.

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Scattered throughout the areas behind the lodge and dining hall are 14 log guest cabins, four outhouses, and three utility buildings built before 1914. These buildings constitute the original Inn structures built by the Hewes and Kirkwoods. All are in the rustic style and contribute to the district's nomination.

Nine of the cabins, **Robin Cabin, Magpie Cabin, Finch Cabin, Junco Cabin, Thrush Cabin, Woodpecker Cabin, Dove Cabin, Grouse Cabin, and Ptarmigan Cabin**, elements #3-11, have similar one-room floor plans that measure approximately 13 feet by 16 feet. The exteriors are log with concrete chinking and cedar shingled gabled roof designed to match the main lodge and dining hall buildings. Foundations are native stone. Each cabin had a wood stove with a tin flue. Most stoves have been removed for fire and life safety reasons. Magpie Cabin has a small (5'x7') three quarters bath, shed addition on the northwest side with clapboard siding.

Crow Cabin, element #20 is the only guest cabin with a shed roof. It's original name was Katydid and it appears to be the homestead, the first cabin built by the Hewes-Kirkwood family in the fall of 1907 when they claimed the some 960 acres according to the Homestead Act. The cabin is approximately 13 feet by 18 feet and was constructed of the same materials as the guest cabins described above. The shed roof was extended on the east end of the cabin to cover a (7'x13') three-quarter bath addition. The addition has cedar board and batten siding.

Dipper Cabin, element #24 was the only two-room guest cabin. It is 18 feet by 25 feet with was a semi-enclosed (10'x12') shed porch on the south side. Entrance to the cabin was through the porch into the (18'x13') main room. Evenly spaced on the wall dividing the two rooms were a woodstove and door. The stove has been removed but the door continues to provide access to the smaller (10'x18') room of the cabin. The shed porch has been enclosed to make a bathroom and a door was cut on the east wall of the small room to provide access to the cabin without going through the bath.

Three of the fourteen log cabins, **Owl Cabin, Jays Cabin, and Chickadees Cabin**, elements #12 - 14, have two rooms and were designed as duplex units. These three cabins measure approximately 13 feet by 22 feet. An exterior door provides access to each room on the side opposite the rooms' common wall. There is a wood planked (4'x5') porch area at the each exterior entry. One of the cabins, element #12, has a cedar sided (6'x8') bathroom addition with a rolled asphalt shed roof. The bath is shared by both rooms with each having a door into the addition.

The **Dungeon**, element #19, was originally named Brookside and was built to house female employees of the Inn. It is 25 feet by 28 feet and is similar in design with the Main Lodge and Dining Hall. It has the same stone foundation, gable roof, wood multi-paned sliding windows, wood planked floor over crawl space. The siding however, is cedar board and batten. The roof

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is now covered with rolled asphalt material. The square plan is now divided into six perimeter rooms around a central room. On the front is a covered and inset (8'x10') front porch with wood plank flooring. It is possible that the shed roofed porch was originally open across the front of the building and the two small (8'x8') practice rooms were enclosed by the Center.

The **Barn**, element #23, is a full log structure 24 feet by 48 feet with concrete chinking. The building was originally used as the Inn's stable and has been finished inside by the Center. It has concrete floors and a full second floor with plywood finish walls. The main floor is divided in half in the long direction (North/South). The west side is a recreational area/classroom studio and the east side contains three dormitory/music practice rooms (11'x 16'each) called north, middle, south Swallow. In the northwest corner is a (12'x12') bathroom for boys. A board and batten sided shed addition on the northwest side possibly dates from the building's use as a stable and is currently used for a practice area. To the east is a seven foot wide wood plank porch that extends 50 feet along the side of the Barn and provides a resting place with view to the Twin Sisters Peaks. The guardrail matches the lodge rail and is constructed of thin logs. The second floor is an open loft that provides dormitory style housing with a large (12'x32') dormer to the east facing the Twin Sisters. The dormer has the vertical cedar board and batten siding found on other camp structure additions.

The **Office**, element #22, is an additional (12'x18') log building housing the administrative functions for the Center. Originally a storage building for wood, the structure has a stone foundation and simple shed roof. The front of the building is cedar board and batten with two large six over six double hung wood windows and a door that face east to view of the Twin Sisters Peaks. This side may have been enclosed or modified by the Center when it was converted to office space circa 1955.

There are four log **outhouses**. Two outhouses, elements #35 and #37, were single hole units, approximately four feet by four feet. Two outhouses, elements #31 and #36, were double holed units, four and a half feet by nine feet, with each compartment having a separate door and window. They have wood plank floors on stone foundations, log sides with concrete chinking, cedar shingle shed roofs. The wood flooring has been replaced in all four outhouses. Element #36 has been converted into a phone booth. The remaining three outhouses have all been converted to practice rooms.

The remaining fourteen buildings have been constructed since 1944 or moved to the property and therefore are considered non-contributing at this time.

The **Chalet**, element #29, is a wood building (20'x32') constructed in a modified Swiss style in the 1960's. The exterior is cedar siding similar to the Dungeon described above and the roof has asphalt shingles. The main floor is a central room measuring 16 feet by 20 feet and is used

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as the laundry facility for the camp. The floor is concrete and walls are plywood sheathing. To the south of the laundry room on the main floor is a first aid room, (8'x13'), and a bathroom (6'x8'). To the north is a workshop (8'x20') that serves the entire complex. The second floor accessed by stairs from the south and the north sides contains a (20'x22') classroom and an (10'x20') apartment. The second floor has a cedar plank floor and sloping exposed wood ceiling.

There are nine small wood frame faculty/student cabins, elements # 15 - 18, 21, 25 -28, with clapboard siding, rolled asphalt roofing, and concrete block foundations were originally constructed in the 1950's at nearby Camp Woods and were moved to the Center in the 1960's when Camp Woods was closed. Each cabin has a pine floor and pine walls. The size of each unit is similar but varies from 16' x 16', single room, Hummingbird Cabin, element #28, to 16' x 22' two room Sapsucker Cabin, element #27, housing a faculty apartment and teaching studio with bathroom.

The Stool Pigeon building, element #30, is the girl's bathroom (24'x 12'), contains two identical (12'x12') rooms, and was built by the Center circa 1965. The foundation is stone; the siding is cedar clapboard; the windows are small paned wood sliders to match lodge. It has three (3) five-panel wood doors and an asphalt shingle roof. The floor is concrete slab and the walls are partial wood. Ceiling is exposed board roof sheeting. The southeast corner contains a linen (2'x5') closet accessed from the exterior.

The Filter house, element #33, was constructed by the Center in the 1950s. It is a clapboard building with asphalt roof similar to the cabins moved from Camp Woods and houses the filtering plant that has already been described above.

Two practice sheds, elements #32 and #34, were constructed within the last five years and are made of particle board with asphalt roofs. They are temporary storage sheds of the type that may be purchased as knock down kits at home improvement or hardware stores.

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Elements are listed according to their number on the plat map.

Hewes-Kirkwood Inn #1

Original Use: Homestead / Main Lodge

Present Use: Teaching, studio, gathering space, canteen, director's residence

Alterations: Three wings were added pre-1944 on North, South, and West sides. A bath was added and the sleeping loft removed was removed by the Center.
Contributing.

Dining Hall #2

Original Use: Dining Hall / Kitchen for Inn

Present Use: Dining Hall / Kitchen / Recital Hall

Alterations: Dining hall has been extended to the north using original materials and a stage has been added to the east. As part of this addition some additional structural supporting elements have been added to reinforce the original log trusses. A pantry has been added to the east side of the kitchen.
Contributing.

Robin Cabin #3

Original Use: Guest Cabin

Present Use: Student Cabin

Alterations: This is one of nine, one room log cabins. The wood stove has been removed for fire safety, however the cabin retains its chimney pipe.
Contributing.

Magpie Cabin #4

Original Use: Guest Cabin

Present Use: Student Cabin

Alterations: This is one of nine, one room log cabins. The wood stove has been removed for fire safety, however the cabin retains its chimney pipe. A shed roofed bathroom has been added.
Contributing.

Finch Cabin #5

Original Use: Guest Cabin

Present Use: Student cabin

Alterations: This is one of nine, one room log cabins. The wood stove has been removed for fire safety, however the cabin retains its chimney pipe.
Contributing.

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Junco Cabin #6

Original Use: Guest Cabin

Present Use: Student cabin

Alterations: This is one of nine, one room log cabins. The wood stove has been removed for fire safety, however the cabin retains its chimney pipe.
Contributing.

Thrush Cabin #7

Original Use: Guest Cabin

Present Use: Student cabin

Alterations: This is one of nine, one room log cabins. The wood stove has been removed for fire safety, however the cabin retains its chimney pipe.
Contributing.

Woodpecker Cabin #8

Original Use: Guest Cabin

Present Use: Student cabin

Alterations: This is one of nine, one room log cabins. The wood stove has been removed for fire safety, however the cabin retains its chimney pipe.
Contributing.

Dove Cabin #9

Original Use: Guest Cabin

Present Use: Student cabin

Alterations: This is one of nine, one room log cabins. The wood stove has been removed for fire safety, however the cabin retains its chimney pipe.
Contributing.

Grouse Cabin #10

Original Use: Guest Cabin

Present Use: Student cabin

Alterations: This is one of nine, one room log cabins. The wood stove has been removed for fire safety, however the cabin retains its chimney pipe.
Contributing.

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Ptarmigan Cabin #11

Original Use: Guest Cabin

Present Use: Student cabin

Alterations: This is one of nine, one room log cabins. The wood stove has been removed for fire safety, however the cabins retain its chimney pipe.
Contributing.

Owl Cabin #12

Original Use: Guest Cabin

Present Use: Student cabin

Alterations: This is one of three, two room, duplex style log cabins (approx. 22'x13'). The rooms do not connect interiorly and the entrances face opposite directions. The wood stove has been removed for fire safety, however the cabins retains its chimney pipe. A shed roofed addition for a bath is accessible to both rooms.
Contributing.

Jays Cabin #13

Original Use: Guest Cabin

Present Use: Student cabin

Alterations: This is one of three, two room, duplex style log cabins (approx. 22'x13'). The rooms do not connect interiorly and the entrances face opposite directions. The wood stove has been removed for fire safety, however the cabins retains its chimney pipe.
Contributing.

Chickadees Cabin #14

Original Use: Guest Cabin

Present Use: Student cabin

Alterations: This is one of three, two room, duplex style log cabins (approx. 22'x13'). The rooms do not connect interiorly and the entrances face opposite directions. The wood stove has been removed for fire safety, however the cabins retains its chimney pipe.
Contributing.

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Kingfisher Cabin #15

Original Use: Guest Cabin at Camp Woods

Present Use: Student/Faculty cabin

Alterations: This is one of four of this type of two room (approx. 23'x17') cabins with cedar clapboard siding and an asphalt roof. A shed roofed third room addition provides a bath. They were moved to the Center in the 1960s.
Noncontributing.

Starling Cabin #16

Original Use: Guest Cabin at Camp Woods

Present Use: Student cabin

Alterations: This is one of five, one-room (12'x17') cabins with cedar clapboard siding. They were moved to the Center in the 1960s. A second room addition contains a bath.
Noncontributing.

Nutcracker Cabin #17

Original Use: Guest Cabin at Camp Woods

Present Use: Student/Faculty cabin

Alterations: This is one of four of this type of two room (approx. 23'x17') cabins with cedar clapboard siding and an asphalt roof. A cross gabled roof addition provides two rooms, one is a bath. They were moved to the Center in the 1960s.
Noncontributing.

Firebird Cabin #18

Original Use: Guest Cabin at Camp Woods

Present Use: Student/Faculty cabin

Alterations: This is one of four of this type of two room (approx. 23'x17') cabins with cedar clapboard siding and an asphalt roof. A cross gabled roof addition provides two rooms, one is a bath. They were moved to the Center in the 1960s.
Noncontributing.

Dungeon #19 (original name Brookside)

Original Use: Female employee housing.

Present Use: Student cabin

Alterations: Two practice rooms have been enclosed on the covered front porch.
Contributing.
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Crow Cabin #20 (original name Katydid)

Original Use: Homestead cabin, later guest cabin.

Present Use: Student cabin

Alterations: Bathroom addition.
Contributing.

Nuthatch Cabin #21

Original Use: Guest Cabin at Camp Woods

Present Use: Student cabin

Alterations: This is one of five, one-room (12'x17') cabins with cedar clapboard siding. They were moved to the Center in the 1960s. A second room addition contains a bath.
Noncontributing.

Office #22

Original Use: Wood Storage Food Storage

Present Use: Office

Alterations: The front wall of the shed may have been enclosed or modified to provide by the Center when it was transformed into office space.
Contributing.

Barn #23

Original Use: Stable

Present Use: Recreation / teaching studio, boy's bathroom, student cabins

Alterations: Shed addition on north elevation was probably pre-1944. The loft dormer addition to east was constructed by the Center.
Contributing.

Dipper Cabin #24

Original Use: Guest Cabin

Present Use: Faculty cabin

Alterations: This appears to be is the only original two room log cabin that was built. The covered, possibly screened, semi-enclosed front porch was completely enclosed and converted to a bathroom. A new exterior door was cut to in the center of the east side.
Contributing.

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Mockingbird Cabin #25

Original Use: Guest Cabin at Camp Woods

Present Use: Student cabin

Alterations: This is one of five, one-room (12'x17') cabins with cedar clapboard siding. They were moved to the Center in the 1960s.
Noncontributing.

Meadowlark Cabin #26

Original Use: Guest Cabin at Camp Woods

Present Use: Student cabin

Alterations: This is one of five, one-room (12'x17') cabins with cedar clapboard siding. They were moved to the Center in the 1960s. There is a shed roof addition on the back side.
Noncontributing.

Sapsucker Cabin #27

Original Use: Guest Cabin at Camp Woods

Present Use: Student/Faculty cabin

Alterations: This is one of four of this type of two room (approx. 23'x17') cabins with cedar clapboard siding and an asphalt roof. A cross gabled roof addition provides two rooms, one is a bath. They were moved to the Center in the 1960s.
Noncontributing.

Hummingbird Cabin #28

Original Use: Guest Cabin at Camp Woods

Present Use: Student cabin

Alterations: This is one of five, one-room (12'x17') cabins with cedar clapboard siding. They were moved to the Center in the 1960s.
Noncontributing.

Chalet #29

Original Use: Shop, laundry, first aid; faculty residence; teaching studio.

Present Use: " " etc.

Alterations: None. Constructed in the 1960's by the Center.
Noncontributing.

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Stool Pigeon #30

Original Use: Girl's bath house

Present Use: " "

Alterations: None. Constructed in 1965 by the Center.
Noncontributing.

Outhouse #31

Original Use: Outhouse

Present Use: Practice studio

Alterations: This is one of two, double compartment/hole original log outhouses. A floor was added.
Contributing.

Practice Shed #32

Original Use: Practice shed

Present Use: Practice shed

Alterations: None. Constructed in the 1990s.
Noncontributing.

Filter House #33

Original Use: Filter House

Present Use: Filter House

Alterations: None. Constructed in the 1950's.
Noncontributing.

Practice Shed # 34

Original Use: Practice shed

Present Use: Practice shed

Alterations: None. Constructed in the 1990s.
Noncontributing.

Outhouse #35

Original Use: Outhouse

Present Use: Practice studio

Alterations: This is one of two, single hole, original log outhouses. A floor was added.
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Pit #36

Original Use: Outhouse

Present Use: Practice Room

Alterations: This is one of two, double compartment/hole original log outhouses. A floor added.
Contributing.

Phone booth #37

Original Use: Outhouse

Present Use: Phone booth

Alterations: This is one of two, single hole, original log outhouses. A floor was added.
Contributing.

Water Fountain #38

Original Use: Water Fountain

Present Use: Water Fountain

Alterations: None.
Contributing.

Stair #39

Original Use: Entrance Stair

Present Use: Entrance Stair

Alterations: None.
Contributing.

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| | DINING HALL | 2 |
| | ROBIN CABIN | 3 |
| | MAGPIE CABIN | 4 |
| | FINCH CABIN | 5 |
| | JUNCO CABIN | 6 |
| | THRUSH CABIN | 7 |
| | WOODPECKER CABIN | 8 |
| | DOVE CABIN | 9 |
| | GROUSE CABIN | 10 |
| | PTARMIGAN CABIN | 11 |
| | OWL CABIN | 12 |
| | JAYS CABIN | 13 |
| | CHICKADEES CABIN | 14 |
| | DUNGEON CABIN | 19 |
| | CROW CABIN | 20 |
| | OFFICE | 22 |
| | BARN | 23 |
| | DIPPER CABIN | 24 |
| | OUTHOUSE | 31 |
| | OUTHOUSE | 35 |
| | PHONE BOOTH | 37 |
| | PIT | 36 |
| | Total Count: 23 | |
| Structures: | STAIR | 39 |
| | Total Count: 1 | |
| Object: | WATER FOUNTAIN | 38 |
| | Total Count: 1 | |
| <u>Noncontributing</u> | | |
| Buildings: | KINGFISHER CABIN | 15 |
| | STAKLING CABIN | 16 |
| | NUTCRACKER CABIN | 17 |
| | FIREBIRD CABIN | 18 |
| | NUTHATCH CABIN | 21 |
| | MOCKINGBIRD CABIN | 25 |
| | MEADOWLARK CABIN | 26 |
| | SAPSUCKER CABIN | 27 |
| | HUMMINGBIRD CABIN | 28 |
| | CHALET | 29 |
| | STOOL PIGEON | 30 |
| | PRACTICE SHED | 32 |
| | FILTER HOUSE | 33 |
| | PRACTICE SHED | 34 |
| | Total Count: 14 | |

Note: Element Numbers refer to Plat map

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Statement of Significance

The Hewes-Kirkwood Inn (Inn), now known as the Rocky Ridge Music Center (Center) is eligible for the National Register under criterion A in the area of entertainment/recreation. The Inn is historically significant for its continuous contributions to the mountain resort genre, recreational, literary, and cultural life of the region, and in the establishment of Colorado tourism in the vicinity of Rocky Mountain National Park, since its construction in 1907. The Hewes-Kirkwood Inn, located near the original trailhead at the base of Long's Peak, was one of the first of many resort inns to be constructed in the area. Over the past 100 years Estes Park has been known as a resort community to many visitors throughout the country, and the Inn served as an early element in the active cultural and recreational activities located adjacent to Rocky Mountain National Park, and Estes Park, Colorado. For the last fifty years the Rocky Ridge Music Center grew and developed into a nationally renown summer music school. The Hewes-Kirkwood Inn has been the Center's residence since 1951. The period of significance ends at 1944. The Center's role as a cultural and educational facility do not yet comply with the National Register's 50 year rule.

The Inn is also eligible for the National Register for its architectural significance. It contains a collection of intact examples of the Rustic style of resort architecture characteristic of the early decades of the 20th century.

Entertainment/Recreation

The development of the site that would eventually house the Center as a recreation outpost began in 1907. Charles Edwin Hewes arrived in the Estes Park region on 10 June, 1907 and he never left it. Born in Boone, Iowa in October of 1870, Hewes could trace his family's ancestry, on his father's side, back through the American Revolution to colonial times. Making use of some 960 acres of homesteaded land which he acquired with his by then twice-windowed mother, Mary Catherine Palmer Hewes Kirkwood (1850-1919) and his brother, Stephen B. Hewes (1874-1970), Charlie Hewes devoted his days to building and running the Hewes-Kirkwood Inn and in his solitary leisure hours to pursuing a literary career. Writing was Hewes' passion. Though many of his written efforts were ultimately set aside or destroyed, during his lifetime Hewes did publish two editions of a collection of lyric poems titled Songs of The Rockies, which he began during the winter of 1908 at his own homestead cabin. The poems that comprise Songs of the Rockies are of interest because they celebrate scenes that have long since become familiar to thousands of visitors to the Estes Park region as well as depicting some events of local history. The poems remain like curious footnotes to the life of a mountain innkeeper whose warm and congenial personality was long remembered by the visitors who sought out the hospitality of Hewes-Kirkwood during the short summer months. The poems were first published in 1914 and

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the Denver Post published a new and enlarged edition of Songs of the Rockies in 1922.

At his death in August of 1947 Charles Edwin Hewes left behind, however, two unpublished typewritten documents that retain substantial historical interest and importance. The first of these manuscripts is a 259-page Autobiography (begun on March 1, 1916, and completed on May 5th of that same year) which details Hewes's life from its beginnings in Boone, Iowa through the year 1911, his fourth in Estes Park. The second work, an even more ambitious project is the 1,116-page daily Journal that Hewes religiously kept from January 1, 1912, to December 31, 1944. Both manuscripts were discovered in an Estes Park bank vault following Hewes' death, and are now the property of the Estes Park Area Historical Museums.

Charles Edwin Hewes's Autobiography and Journal taken together provide an important source of historical information on the Estes Park region. For the years 1907 - 1921, a period when the town was without a permanent newspaper, they provide an on-going record of daily events and remain among the best documents in existence that fill that historical void. The Autobiography recounts Hewes's first years in Estes Park, 1907 to 1911, and is particularly valuable for it offers a vivid picture of Estes Park and its environs during the years immediately before the establishment of Rocky Mountain National Park in 1915.

In 1907 Charles Hewes, his brother Steve Hewes, and their mother Mrs. Kirkwood filed on adjoining homesteads of 160 acres each. Their land lay close to the eastern boundary of what was then known as the Medicine Bow National Forest and at the foot of Northern Colorado's great cloud king, Longs Peak. The name of the Medicine Bow Forest was changed later to the Colorado National Forest and in 1915 a portion of the forest was incorporated into the Rocky Mountain National Park (RMNP). The Hewes-Kirkwood later acquired eighty acres under the "Placer" act, and an additional eighty acres by "Soldier's additional entry" land script. The family lands immediately adjoined the eastern boundary of the national park for three miles.

The original acreage was crossed by five perpetual streams; four of the streams issued from springs, two of them rising on the place itself. Broad growths of pine and spruce cover many acres, including one particularly fine stand of primeval Engelmann spruce. On the higher slopes to the west are areas heavily covered with lodge-pole pine with occasional groups and individual members of the limber-pine and red firs. Scattered through all these beautiful woods are handsome growths of juniper, kinnikinnic, and graceful willows. The real woodland glory of this area is the vivid fresh green of the aspen. Most all the fauna familiar to the central Rockies are here, the bighorn, deer, bear, cougar, wolf, fox, mink, and the beaver. The historic trail to the summit of Longs Peak crossed directly from the Hewes Kirkwood Inn into the national park at a point that is roughly estimated as being six miles to the summit.

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On September 22, 1907, the Charles Hewes' brother, and mother left Denver to join Charles at what would be their new mountain home. Arriving with supplies and provisions for at least six months, they prepared to claim their homestead land. Charles had already begun construction on the first rough cabin (possibly element #20, that they would call "Katydid"). A foundation composed of rock from the site and lime would complete the first cabin one day before Thanksgiving, 1907. Within a few feet of the cabin site was a fine stand of the remaining 1900 fire-killed, beautifully dry and seasoned standing poles, from six to ten inches in diameter. These poles would be used for many of the early log structures. The site they selected lies exactly on the trough of the furious Continental gales that sweep continuously over the mountains through the winter and whose violence, centered upon this spot, had made it difficult for trees to stand and start to grow. Within their first seven years, a protecting wall was erected to the west, thus they triumphed over Boreas. The Hewes-Kirkwood's only neighbors living in the Vale that first winter of 1907 were the caretaker at the Mills hotel, and Mr. and Mrs. Elkanah J. Lamb, who were the original settlers (1874) in the Vale. Mr. Lamb and his son were early guides to Longs Peak.

The Inn is located in the Tahosa Valley, originally called Elkanah Valley after the above mentioned early resident Elkanah Lamb. Lamb was a circuit preacher who built the famous Long's Peak Inn in the late 1890's (and after whom Lamb's Slide on Long's Peak is named). Enos Mills, a founder of RMNP, was a relative and eventually took over that inn. However, Mills came to be at odds with Lamb (and with just about everybody else in the valley as well) and somehow persuaded the "powers that were" to change the name of the valley to the original Indian name "Tahosa".

By March, 1908 the Hewes-Kirkwoods had finished cabins for both brothers (the above mentioned element #20 and the core to element #1, the Inn), just in time to fulfill the law that required actual settlement on the land within six months of the date of filing. That spring the brothers cooperated with the U.S. Forest Service in the construction of a telephone line through the Vale that connected Estes Village, Allenspark, and Ward.

In May of 1908, Charles and Steven Hewes together with Dr. William Skinner Cooper, then a student at the University of Chicago, climbed Longs Peak. Dr. Cooper wanted to make the summit to establish the basis of a triangulation survey that he proposed to make the coming summer of the whole Longs Peak and upper North St. Vrain, and South Big Thompson region. Cooper's explorations and surveys with the help of the Hewes brothers resulted in the publication of 1911, of the first authentic topographical map of the Longs Peak region. During the early summer of 1909 the Hewes' petitioned for and succeeded in securing the establishment of a U.S. Post Office in the Vale, known as Longs Peak, Colorado. The Hewes-Kirkwoods opened the Inn to paying guests in 1914. The spectacular scenery, fresh air and new national

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park had already made the area a popular destination for tourists.

The nearest competitor to the Hewes Kirkwood Inn was Mr. Alexander who owned Columbine Lodge less than a mile to the north. This lodge was later named the Double JK Ranch and is now owned by the Salvation Army. The Long's Peak Inn was a short distance further to the north of the Columbine Lodge. Most of the other competing lodges were built in the 1910's and 1920's. These lodges included Wind River Ranch, Baldpate Inn, and Meeker Park.

By 1914, 23 log buildings were completed in the rustic log style. The Lodge was originally a one room, square structure that was extended in 3 directions. Those extensions today are the Canteen (which was the inn's front office), a studio and residence (which were the original dining room and kitchen), and the Sun Room which was a common area as today. Charlie named each of the cabins after a bird (many of the cabins continue to bear these names). In 1917 the Brookside (now called the Dungeon) was built by Charlie Hewes to house the female employees. Hewes had big plans of building a grand hotel on the site where the Longs Peak Campground is today. With this dream in mind, no more buildings were added to the Inn after 1917.

The Inn was a resort. Guests could rent cabins, rent a bed in the Inn, or at particularly busy times bed down in the barn loft. Meals were provided at the Inn and later the Dining Hall. Guest enjoyed hiking, fishing, and horseback riding. There were occasionally evening programs and opportunities for the guest to socialize. Hewes was a very warm and personable host and it was said that he made every guest feel like a special friend and part of the family. This generated many repeat guests and that added to the family atmosphere. Guests included many well educated people and some teachers and professors stayed the entire summer. As an expected and accepted aspect of a family oriented resort, religious services were held on Sundays, and Hewes led the services.

The Inn was close to the trail to Long's Peak and guides would congregate by the fireplace in the Lodge and talk up business with the guests. Mr. Kiener, was one of these early guides and a regular at the inn in the 1920's. He pitched his tent next to the Lodge (in the present volleyball area) and stayed most of the season. Kiener's route on the east face of Long's Peak is named for him and he was the guide in the famous 1925 Agnes Vaille tragedy on the north face. Kiener worked as the fire lookout on Twin Sisters as well.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nesbit bought the property in June 1945 from Charles Hewes. Mr. Hewes was 65 years old and in poor health. He died two years later. As gas rationing ended with the end of World War II, many people were anxious to travel and take their long postponed vacations. Several soldiers came to the Inn to recover from shell shock. Business boomed for the Nesbits who operated the Inn for the 1945 and 1946 seasons. They sold it in the spring of

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1947 to Dr. Paul Reichstadt, an M.D. from Omaha, who continued to operate it as a resort for the next five years.

As mentioned, horseback riding was a popular activity. The current Barn did actually shelter horses throughout the Hewes' ownership of the Inn. In 1952 the inn was designated an American Youth Hostel. Young bikers sometimes stopped and opted to camp in the barn. In the winters Hewes would rent the inn to groups of college students for weekends for \$1.00 a person. Their dollar bought a place to stay and kitchen access but they had to bring and cook their own meals. This practice would continue until the Center acquired the facilities.

In 1951 Beth and Carlton Harrod bought the Inn and changed it into a summer music camp renaming it Rocky Ridge Music Center. In the early 1960's Beth Miller Harrod became the sole owner. The Center has grown under their direction. The water filter plant was constructed in the 1950s. Nine wood frame cabins were obtained by the Harrods from Camp Woods, owned by Jack Woods. This camp was located in Rocky Mountain National Park near the former Thompson River entrance on the Bear Lake Road. At that time the Park Service decided to take over all private property within the park to restore it to nature so Woods had to sell and close. Joe Hunt, a former president of the Rocky Ridge Music Foundation and long time supporter of the Center persuaded the High Drive Association, a local homeowners' organization to buy the cabins and donate them to Rocky Ridge Music Center. The cabins were moved to the center on flat bed trucks and no trees were disturbed by their placement. A stage addition was added to the Dinning Hall. Restroom and shower facilities have been added to some of the cabins as well as the Barn. The Stool Pigeon was constructed for additional bath facilities and the Chalet was constructed. In 1992 Beth Miller Harrod deeded the Center to the Rocky Ridge Music Center Music Foundation to secure the Center's mission in perpetuity.

Architecture

The Rustic style sprang from a desire to blend park and forest buildings with their natural and cultural surroundings. The style attempted to be non-intrusive and exhibit the fruits of intensive use of hand labor. Its use of native materials and distinctive building sites created a sense of romance and nostalgia for the frontier as well as harmony with the environs. These attributes are common characteristics to the Rustic architecture throughout the Colorado Rocky Mountain recreation area and are contextually related to the patterns of construction in national parks by concessionaires and the National Park Service (NPS) as well as other resort areas from the turn of the century until World War II. The earliest NPS site example of rustic architecture is the Old Faithful Inn built (1903-04) by the Northern Pacific Railroad at Yellowstone National Park. The Inn's style represented a distinct break from the previous 19th century practice of constructing the commonly popular Queen Anne or Stick style structures regardless of the setting. The Old

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Faithful Inn made use of native logs to create a frontier feeling and provide intriguing spacious experiences to match the grand scale of its surroundings. The Inn was soon followed by projects in the Grand Canyon and other parks whose construction styles were also inspired by their natural surroundings. The rustic style reached its peak in the 1930's with Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) projects across the nation employing this style in state and national parks and other recreation centers. By the late 1930s, the earlier extravagances of the style declined into more generic versions incorporating rustic siding and stone veneer foundations. They tended to be comfortable, solid and functional.

The Hewes-Kirkwood Inn's location between Long's Peak and the Twin Sisters Peaks at the upper western edge of the Tahosa Valley adjacent to Rocky Mountain National Park offers some of the most breathtaking mountain vistas in this region of the state. The main lodge, the dining hall and the 21 cabins and other support outbuildings use local building materials for their foundations, fireplaces, siding, trusswork and detailing to complement the high-country forest surroundings. The Inn's setting, materials, and Rustic style meet Criterion C as a highly intact collection of representative buildings.

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Verbal Boundary Description

All of that part of the North one-half (N ½) of Section Thirty-four (34), Township four (4) North, Range Seventy-three (73) West of the Sixth (6th) Principal Meridian described as follows: Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of a 60 foot strip of land conveyed to Larimer County in Book 978 at Page 442 of the Larimer County records, from which point the North ¼ corner of said Section 34 bears North 22 degrees; 11 minutes and 10 seconds West a distance of 1,463.27 feet; thence South 88 degrees, 35 minutes West along said South line of 60 foot strip conveyed to Larimer County, a distance of 32.89 feet; thence along a curve to the left having a radius of 118.61 feet and being tangent to the last described course a distance of 136.21 feet; thence South 67 degrees, 13 minutes East a distance of 100 feet; thence North 22 degrees, 47 minutes East a distance of 121.36 feet to the point of beginning, containing 0.176 acres, Larimer County, Colorado

and

All that part of the North one-half (N ½) of Section Thirty-four (34), Township Four (4) North, Range Seventy-three (73) West of the Sixth (6th) Principal Meridian described as follows: Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of a 60 foot strip of land conveyed to Larimer County in Book 978 at Page 442 of the Larimer County records, from which point the North ¼ corner of said Section 34, bears North 11 degrees; 08 minutes and 13 seconds West a distance of 1,776.45 feet; thence North 0 degrees, 20 minutes East a distance of 95 feet; thence along a curve to the right having a radius of 275.58 feet and being tangent to the last described course a distance of 107.98 feet; thence North 22 degrees, 47 minutes East a distance of 24.11 feet; thence South 67 degrees, 13 minutes East a distance of 100 feet; thence South 33 degrees, 56 minutes and 03 seconds West a distance of 221.41 feet to the point of beginning, containing 0.291 acres, Larimer County, Colorado.

DESCRIPTION AND SURVEY BASED ON AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH U.S.G.L.O. DEPENDENT RE-SURVEY.

That part of SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 and the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 34, Township 4 North, Range 73 West of the 6th P.M., according to the United States General Land Office dependent resurvey approved August 6, 1928 also such portions of the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 and of the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of said Section 34, according to the United States General Land Office dependent resurvey approved August 6, 1928 as lines South of the South line of such Tracts as such line is heretofore established by previous survey known as the old survey more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the North and South center lines of said Section 34, which point is 1,157.57 feet South of the north quarter corner thereof, according to the United States General Land Office dependent resurvey approved August 6, 1928; thence North 88°52'30" West a

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distance of 378.78 feet more or less to the NE corner of a Tract of land conveyed to Clyde M. Forney and Lenoa M. Forney according to the Larimer County records; thence South 6°12' West along the Easterly boundary of said Tract previously conveyed to Clyde M. Forney and Lenoa M. Forney a distance of 202.9 feet; thence South 28°52' West along the Easterly boundary of said Tract conveyed to Clyde M. Forney and Lenoa M. Forney a distance of 478.93 feet to a point in the Northerly boundary of a strip of land conveyed to Larimer County, Colorado recorded in Book 978 at Page 442 of the Larimer County records; thence South 64°57' East a distance of 27 feet; thence along a curve to the right having a radius of 439.26 feet and being tangent to the last described course a distance of 155.38 feet; thence South 44°41' East a distance of 4.72 feet; thence along a curve to the left having a radius of 113.24 feet and being tangent to the last described course a distance of 142.37 feet; thence North 63°17' East a distance of 103.73 feet; thence along a curve to the right having a radius of 173.24 feet and being tangent to the last described course a distance of 227.12 feet; thence South 41°36' East a distance of 15.19 feet; thence along a curve to the left having a radius of 113.24 feet and being tangent to the last described course a distance of 106.19 feet; thence along curve to the left having a radius 113.24 feet and being tangent to the last described course a distance of 163.81 feet; thence North 0°20' East a distance of 166.09 feet; thence along a curve to the right having a radius of 335.58 feet and being tangent to the last described course a distance of 131.49 feet; thence North 22°47' East a distance of 24.11 feet; thence South 67°13' East a distance of 160 feet; thence North 22°47' East a distance of 100 feet; thence North 67°13' West a distance of 160 feet; thence Northeasterly along a curve to the right having a radius of 178.61 feet and the tangent of said curve bearing North 22°47' East a distance of 205.12 feet; thence North 88°35' East a distance of 237.12 feet; thence along a curve to the left having a radius of 300.55 feet and being tangent to the last described course a distance of 126.77 feet; thence North 64°25' East a distance of 190.44 feet; thence along a curve to the right having a radius of 176.91 feet and being tangent to the last described course a distance of 2 feet to a point of intersection with the North line of 88°52'30" West a distance of 1,036.17 feet to the point of beginning, Larimer County, Colorado, except that portion previously conveyed to Larimer County, Colorado.

Boundary Justification

The boundaries of Rocky Ridge Music Center District (formally Hewes Kirkwood Inn) are designed to include all of the contributing property elements identified as historically associated with the operation of the original inn since 1907. The district boundaries coincide exactly with the total acreage currently belonging to the owners of the property.

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Photograph Log

The following information applies to photographs 1 - 16:

Name of Property: Hewes-Kirkwood Inn

Location: Estes Park vicinity, Larimer County, CO

Photographer: George W. Schusler

Date Taken: March 21, 1994

Negatives: office of David Owen Tryba Architects, 1601 Arapahoe Street, Denver, CO.

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| 1. | Hewes-Kirkwood Inn (Lodge), northeast facade with surrounding stonewall patio to entry, view southwest, element #1. |
| 2. | Hewes-Kirkwood Inn (Lodge), southeast facade, view northwest, element #1. |
| 3. | Hewes-Kirkwood Inn (Lodge), eastern facade and covered porch, view south, element #1. |
| 4. | Dining Hall, south facade, view north, element #2. |
| 5. | Dining Hall, north facade with roofs of lodge and vista of Twin Sisters, view north east, element #1 and 2. |
| 6. | Finch Cabin, east facade, view west, element #5. |
| 7. | Owl Cabin, north and east facade, view west, element #12. |
| 8. | Barn and Dipper Cabin, south facades, view north, elements #23 and #24. |
| 9. | Barn, south and west facade, view northeast, element #23. |
| 10. | Barn, east facade, view west, element #23. |
| 11. | Mockingbird and Meadowlark Cabins, front facades, view northeast, elements #25 and #26. |
| 12. | Office, south and east facade, view north, element #22. |

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- 13. Dipper Cabin, south and east facade, view north, element #24.
 - 14. Outhouse, front facade, view southwest, element #31.
 - 15. Outhouse with vista of Twin Sisters, view east, element #37.
 - 16. Original chairs.

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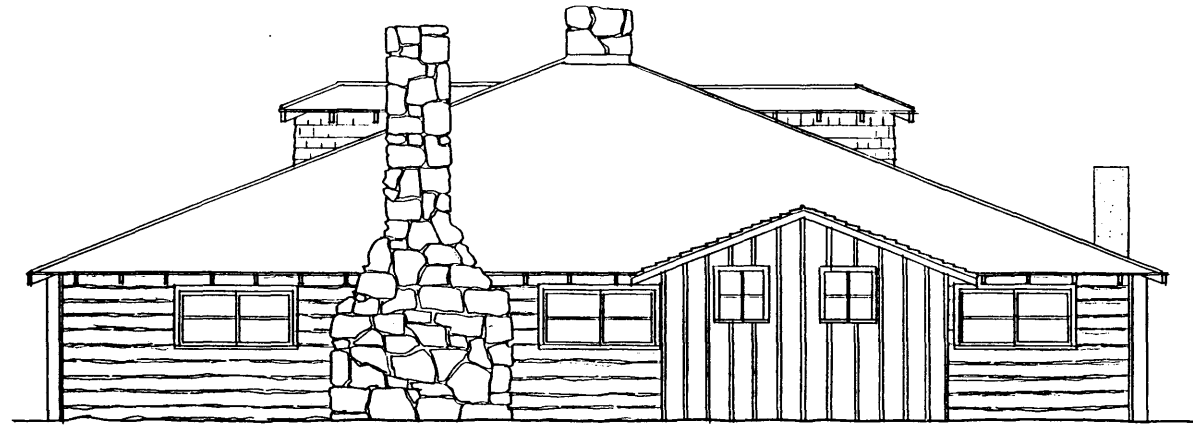
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| 18. | c. 1940's Hewes-Kirkwood Inn with two side additions and expanded porch. |
| 19. | c. 1940's Hewes-Kirkwood Inn entry stair, dining hall to right. |
| 20. | c. 1940's Long's Peak with Rocky Ridge Music Center in foreground / original cabins and lodge. |
| 21. | c. 1940 Main fireplace Hewes-Kirkwood Inn. |
| 22. | c. 1940 Charles Edwin Hewes at the fireplace, Hewes-Kirkwood Inn. |
| 23. | c. 1963 Rocky Ridge Music Center. Aerial view of lodge, dining hall, barn. |
| 24. | c. 1963 Rocky Ridge Music Center / Dining Hall students and faculty. |
| 25. | c. 1963 Rocky Ridge Music Center Orchestra Rehearsal / Dining Hall. |
| 26. | c. 1963 Rocky Ridge Music Center Orchestra top of entry stairs. |
| 27. | c. 1963 Rocky Ridge Music Center Student Cabin |

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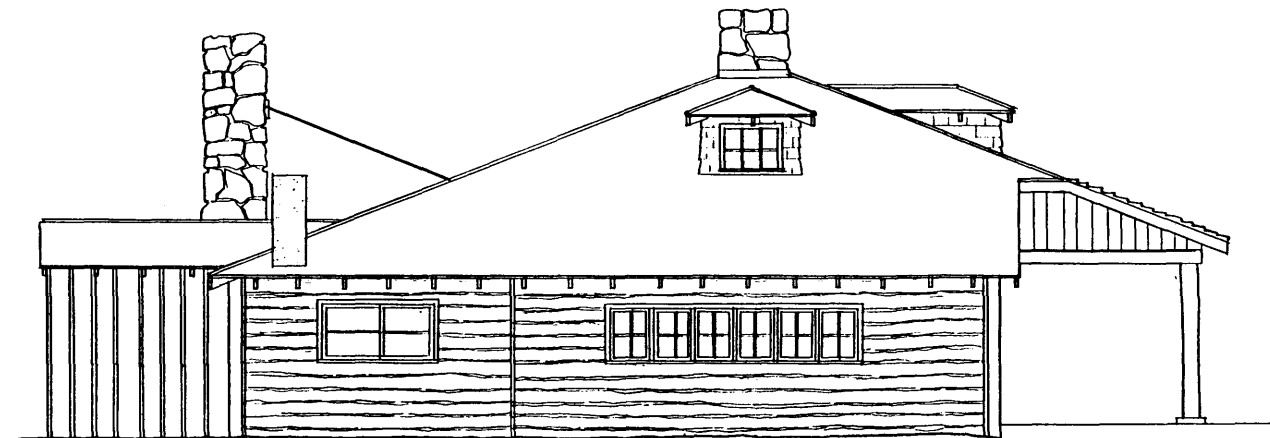
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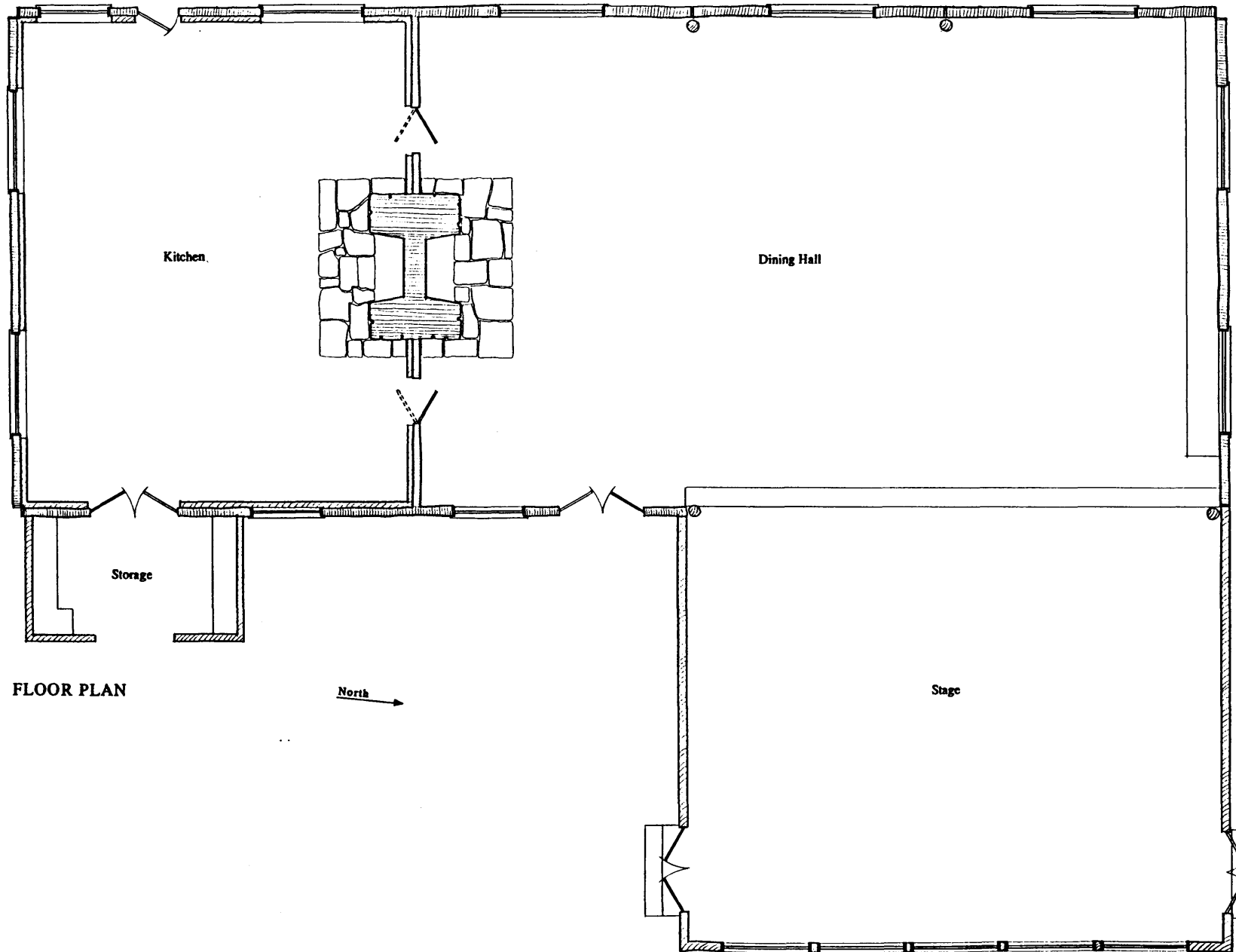
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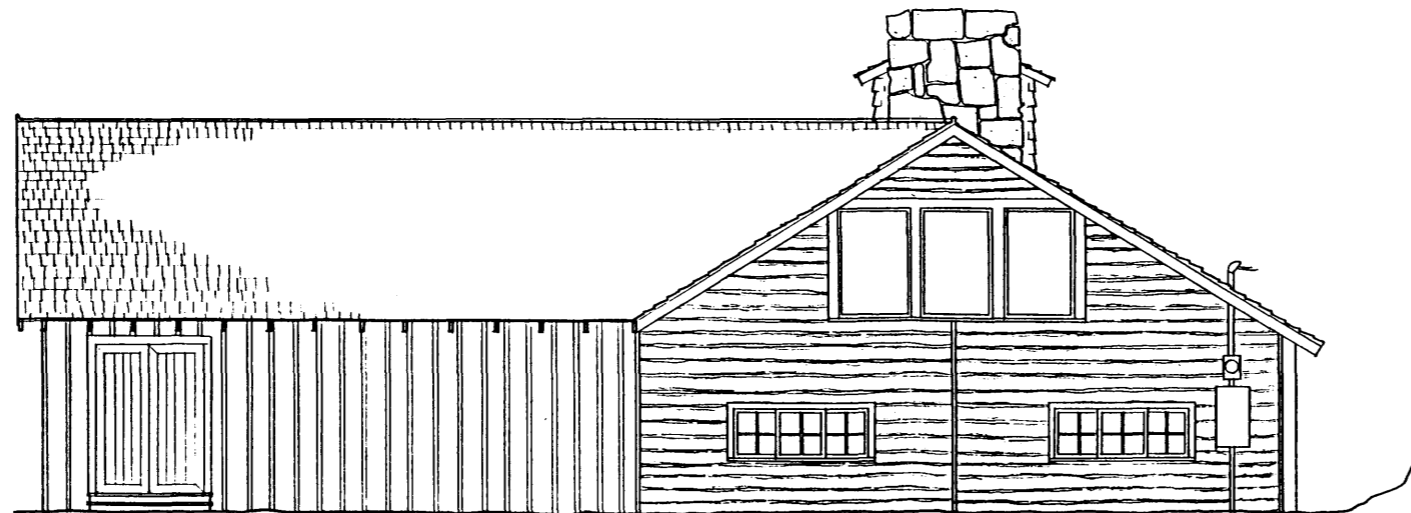
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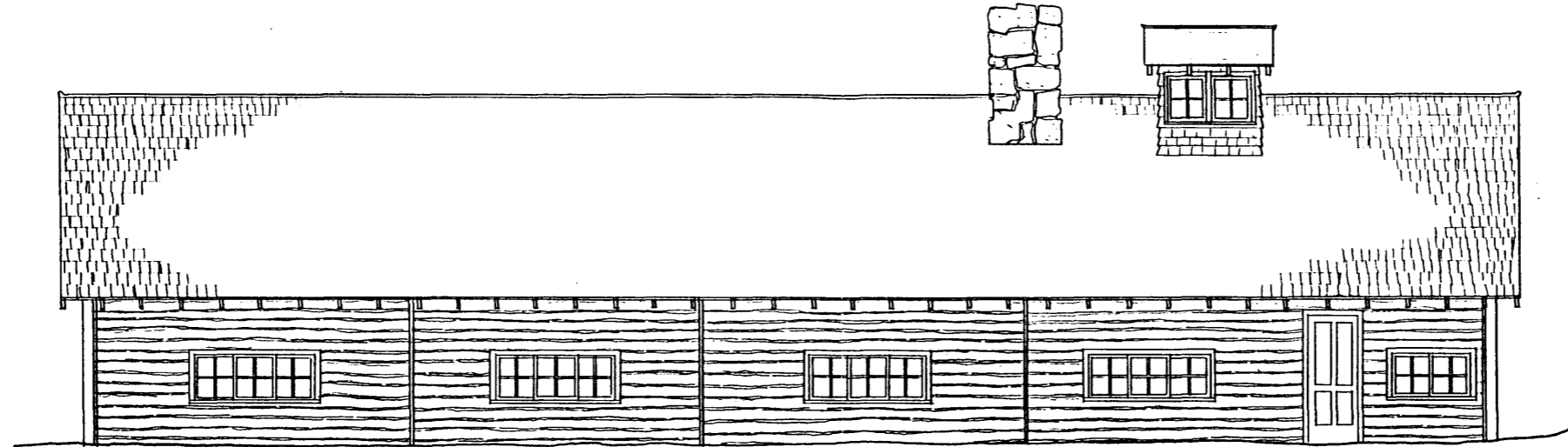
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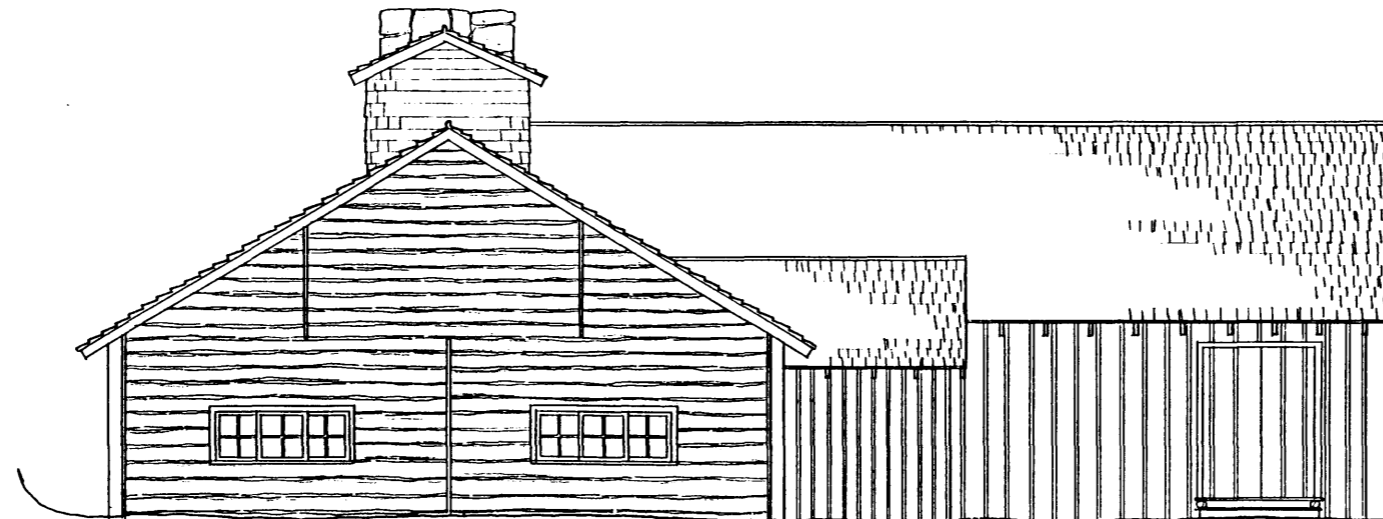
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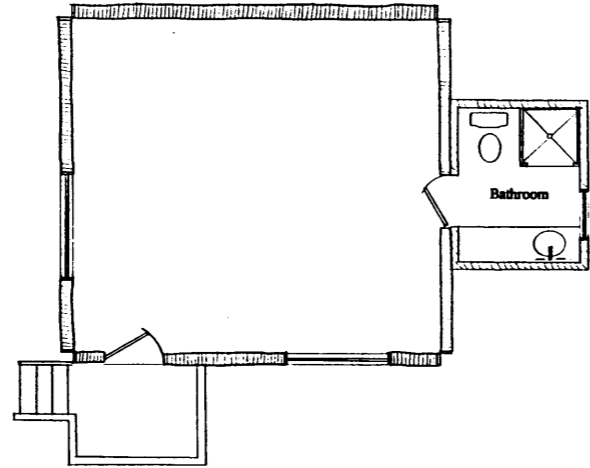


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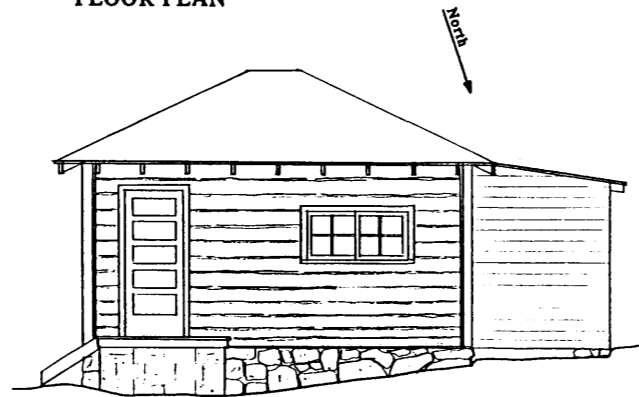
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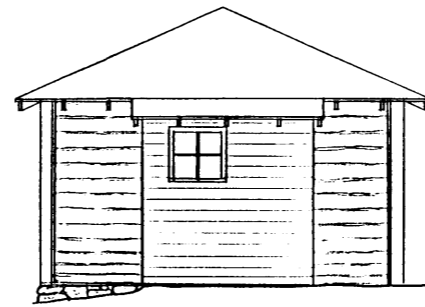
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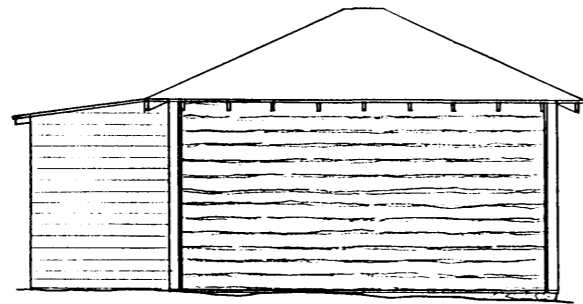
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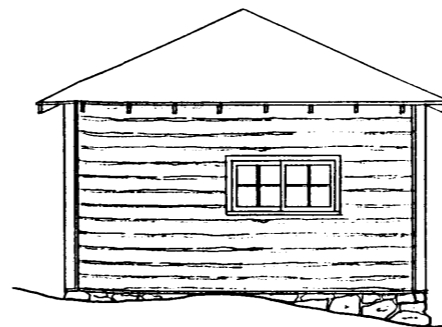
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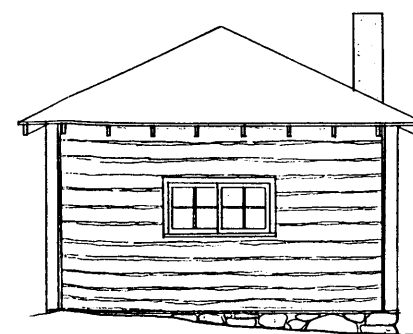
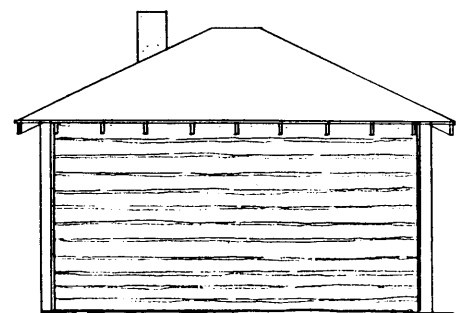
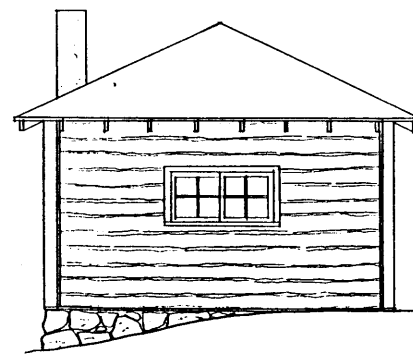
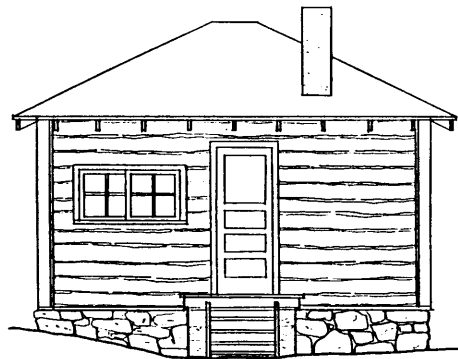
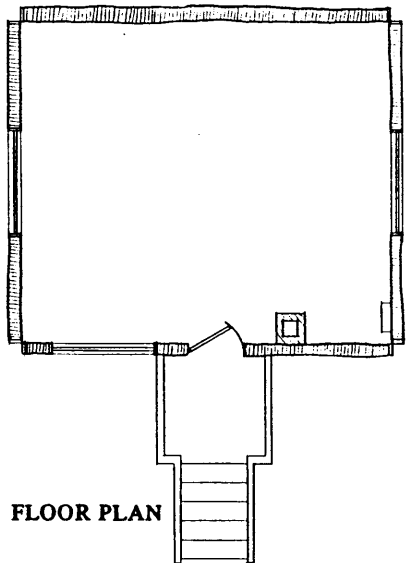
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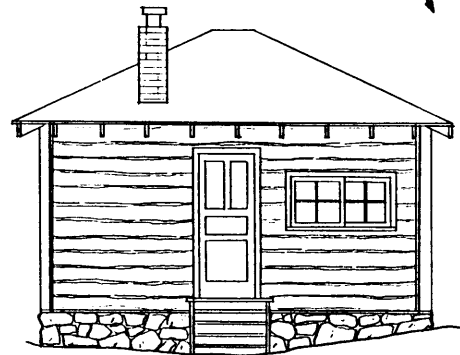
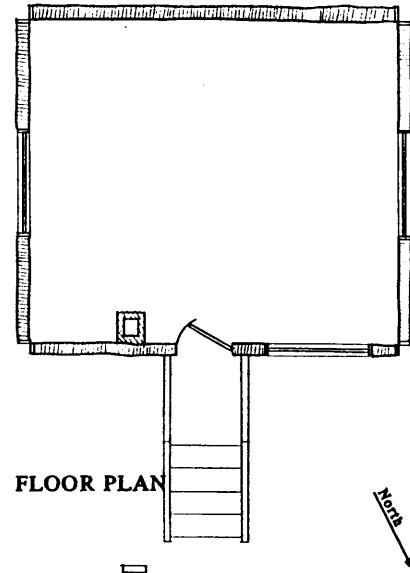
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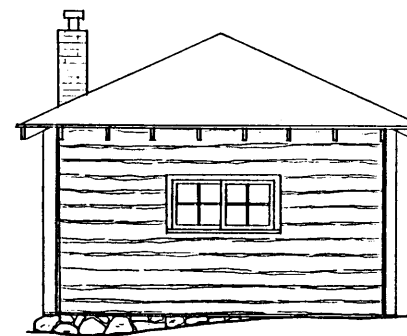
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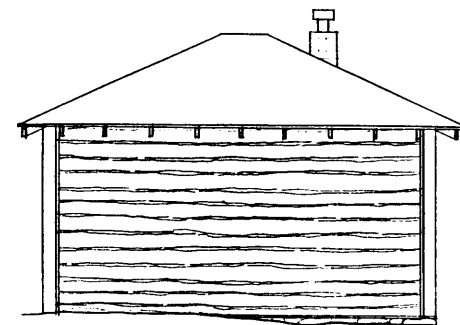
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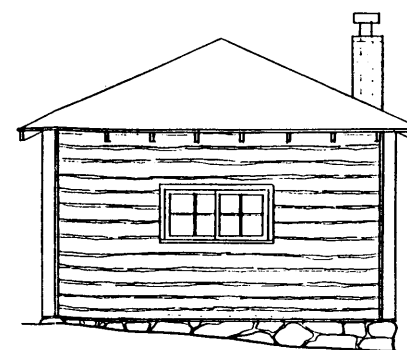
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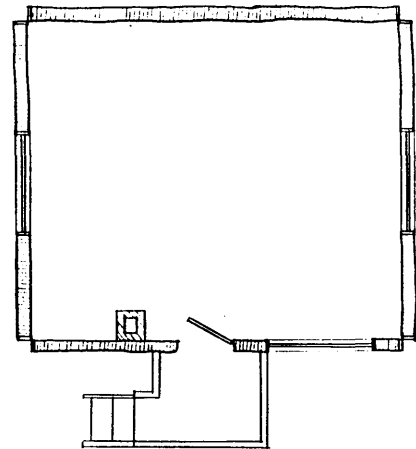
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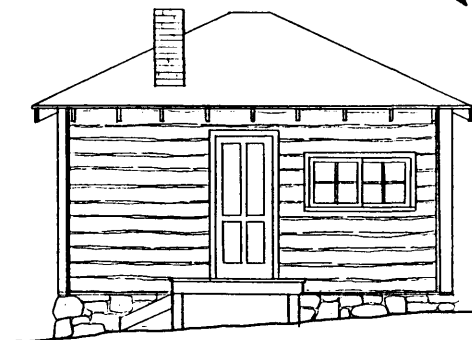
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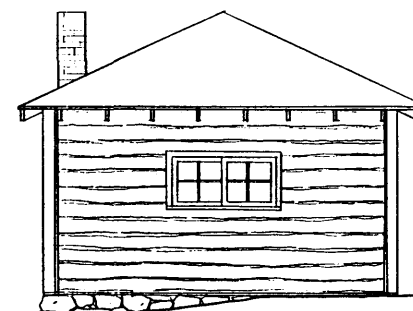
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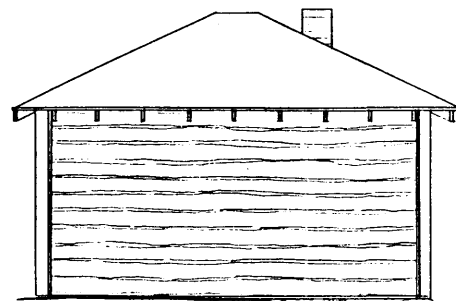
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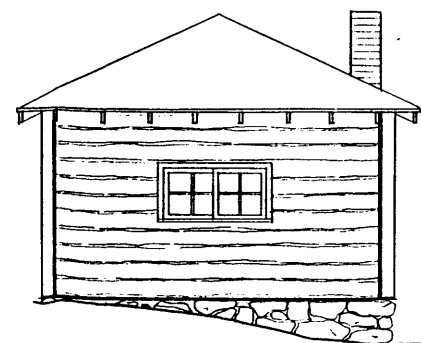
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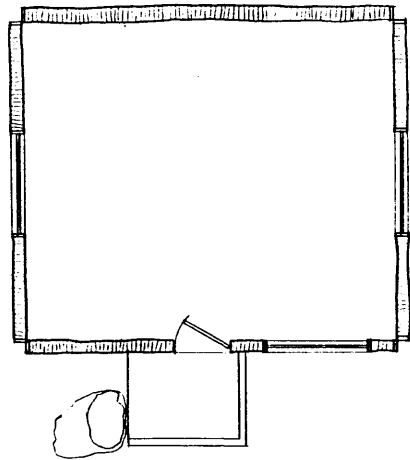
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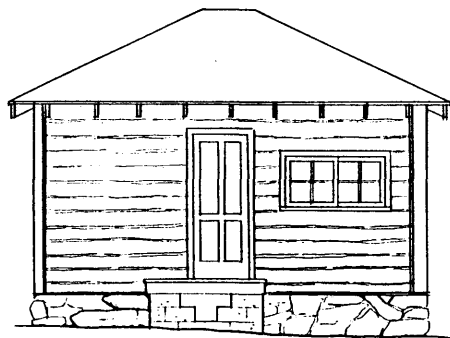
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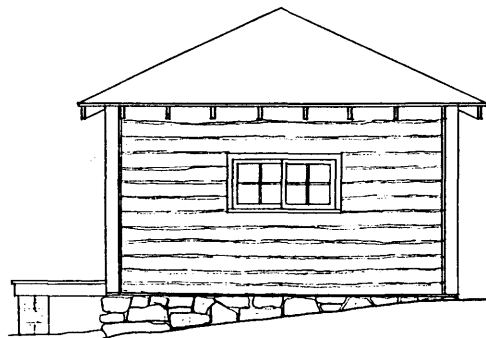
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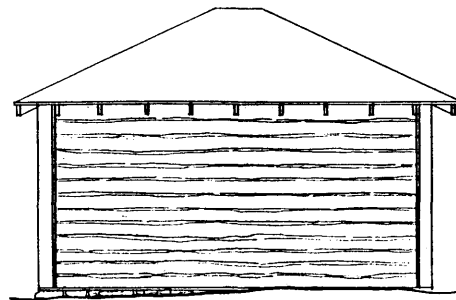
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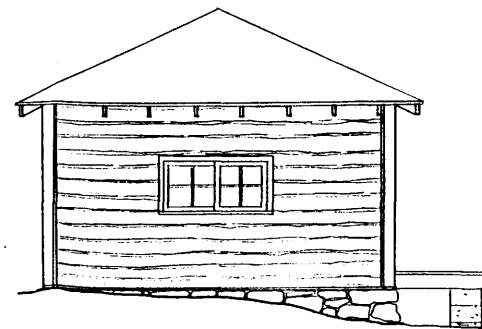
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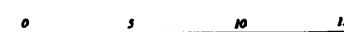
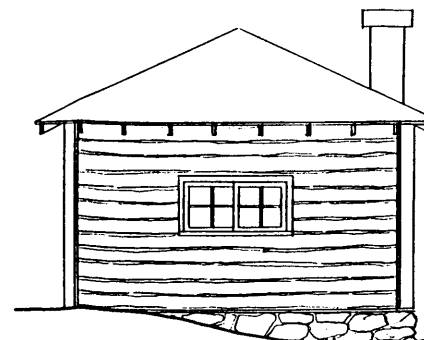
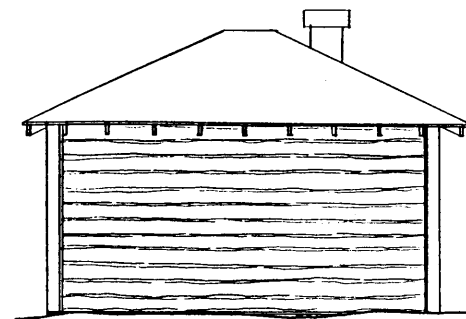
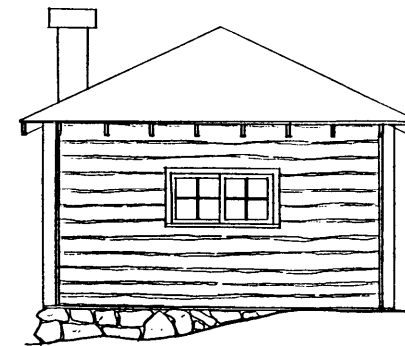
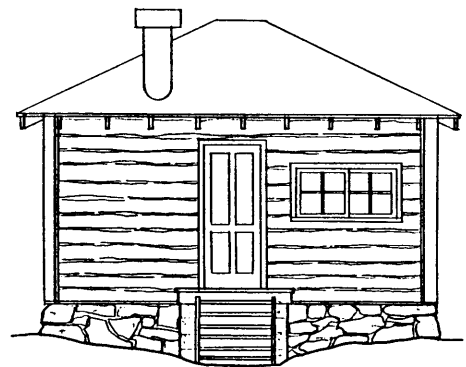
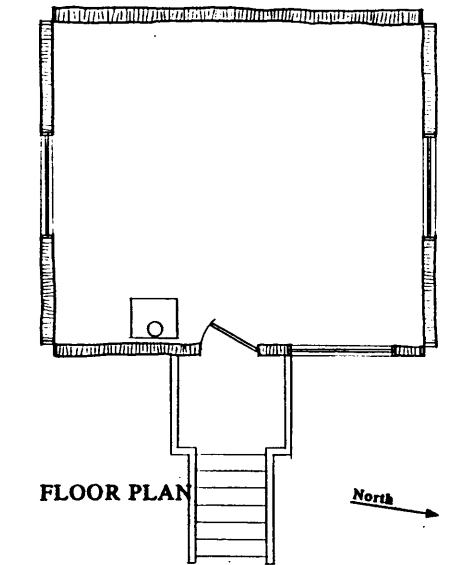
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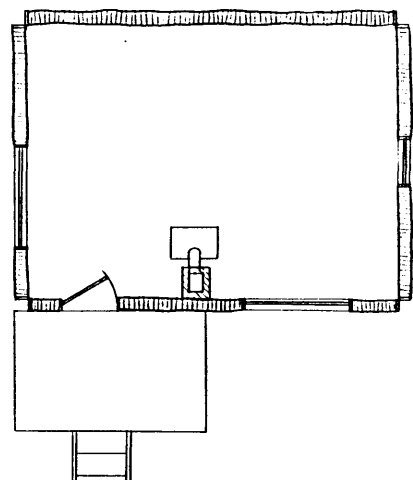
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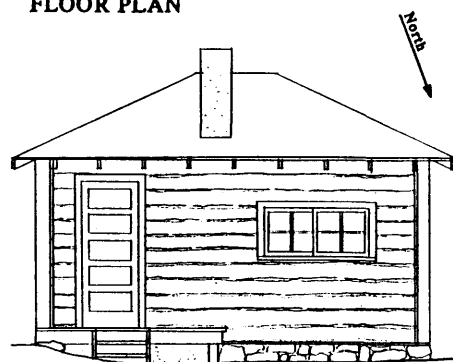
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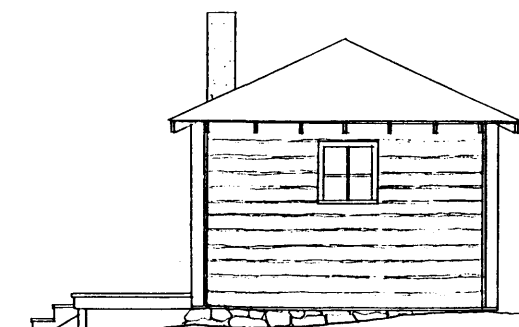
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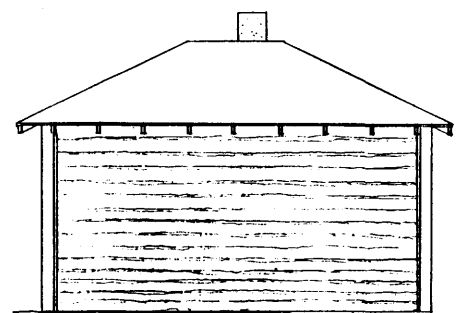
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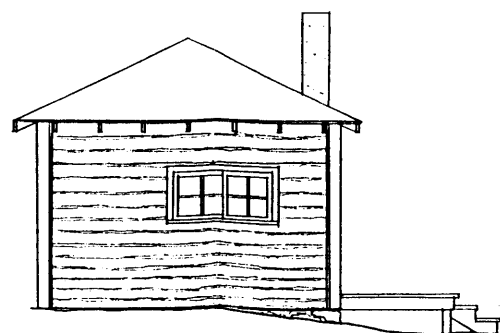
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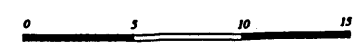


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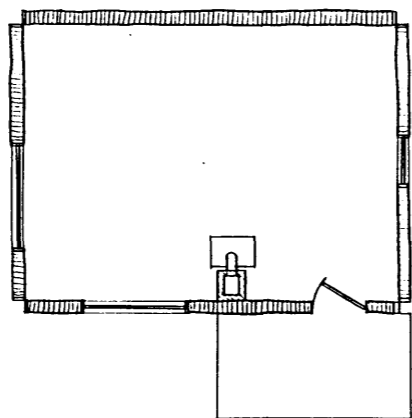
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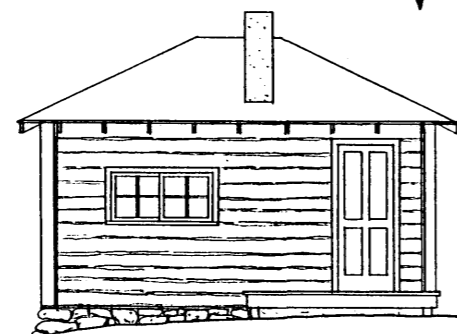
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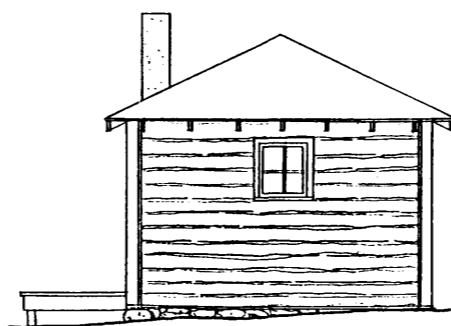
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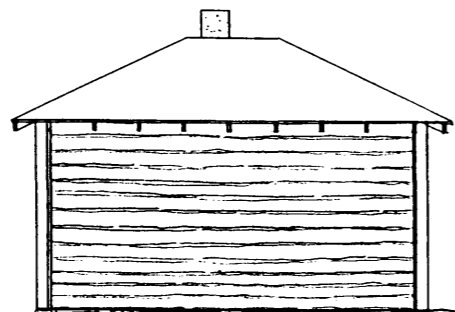
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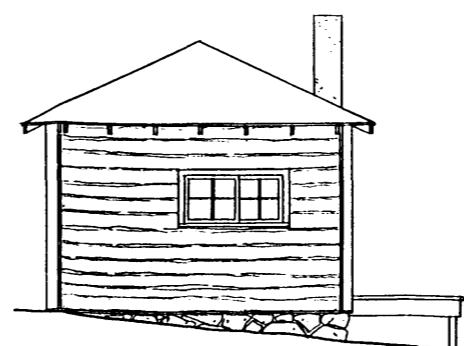
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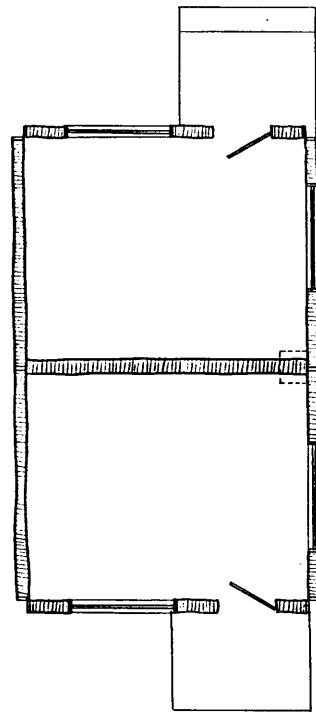
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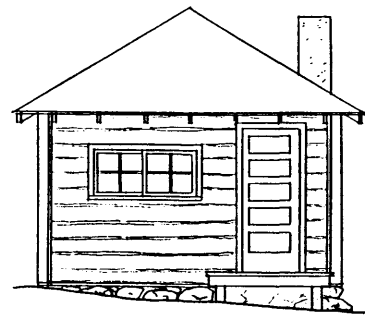
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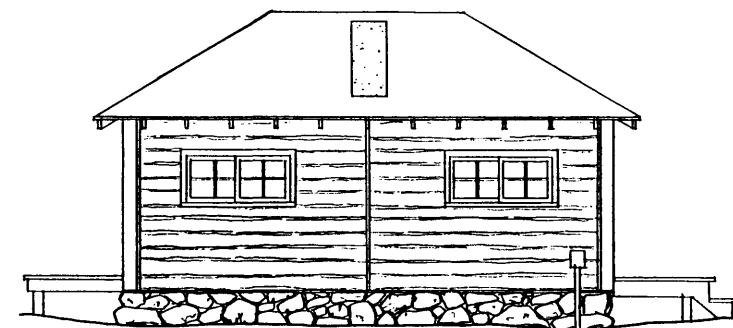
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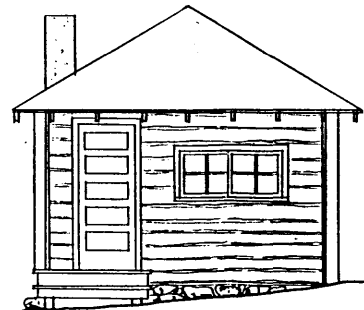
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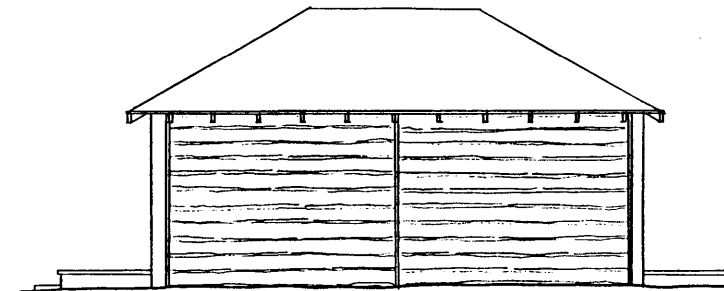
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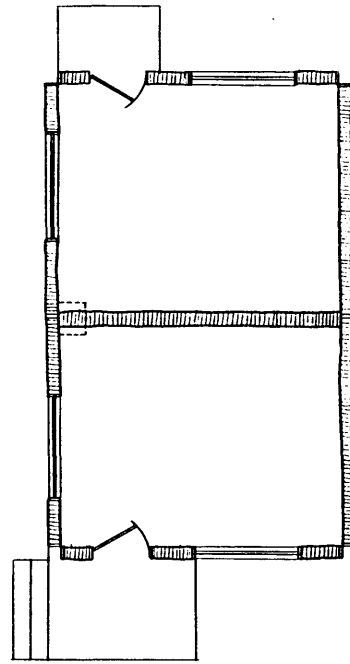
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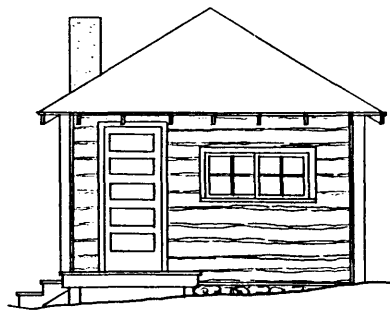
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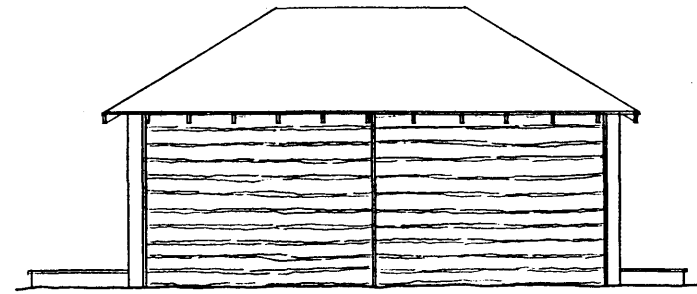
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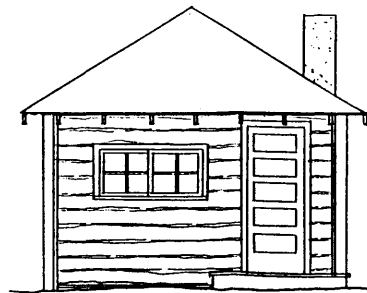
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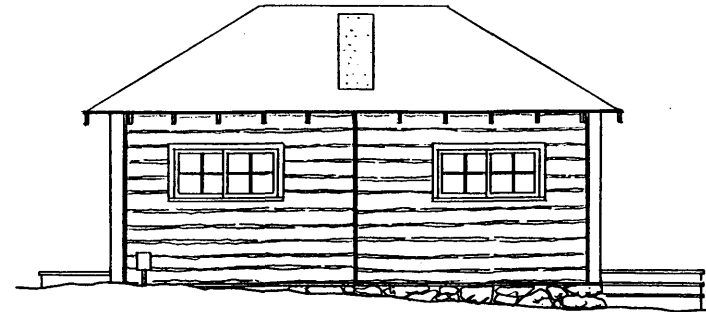
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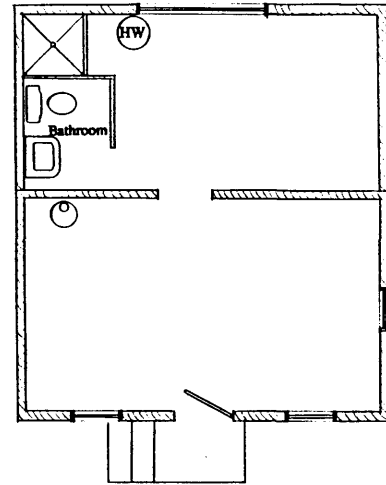
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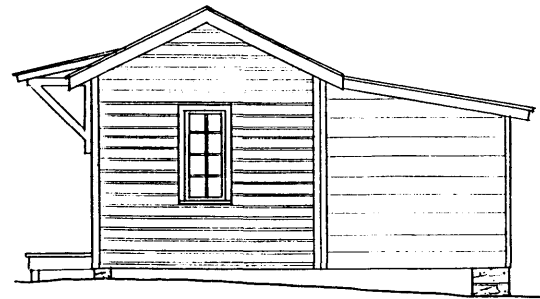
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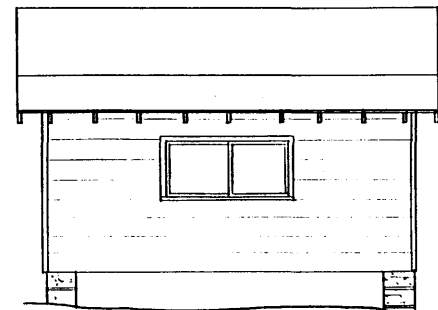
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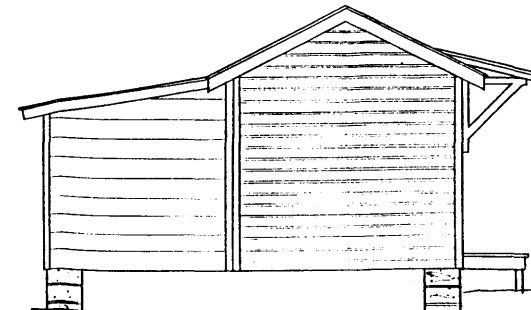
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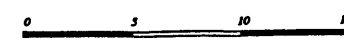
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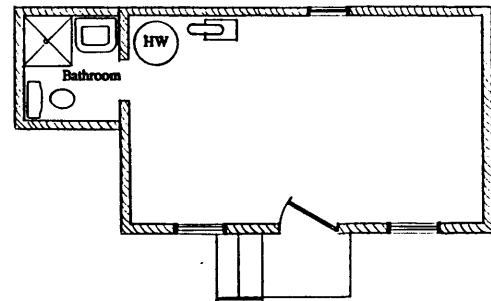
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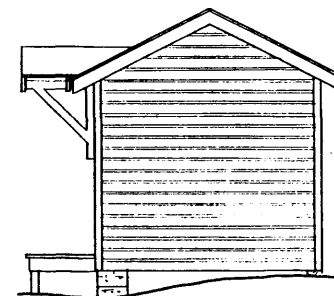
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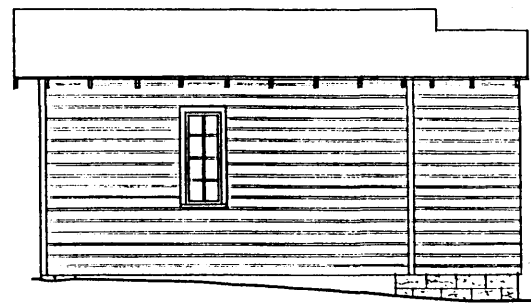
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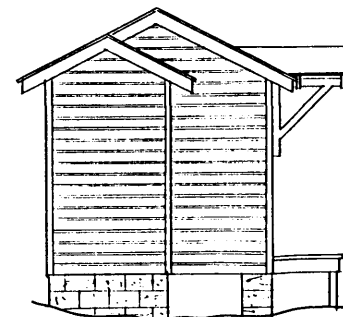
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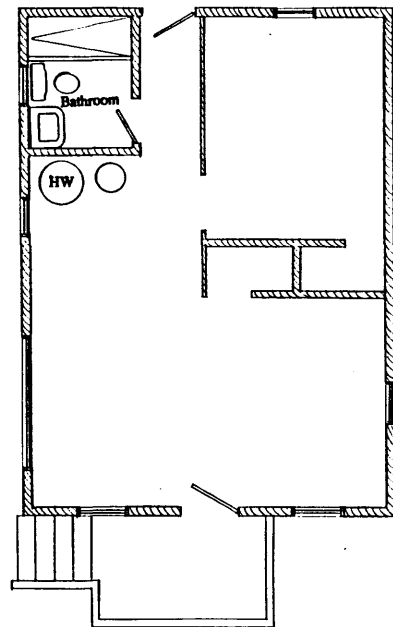
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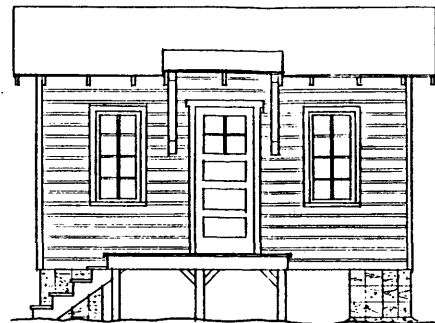
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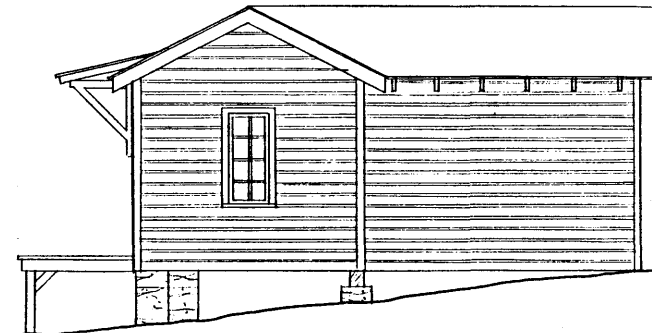
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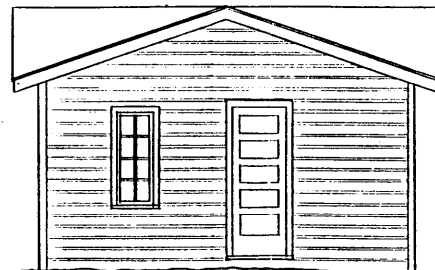
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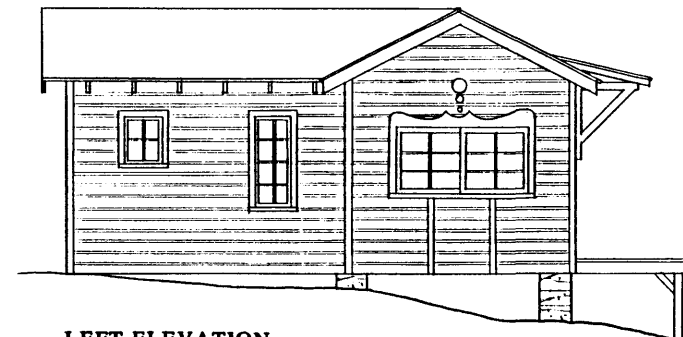
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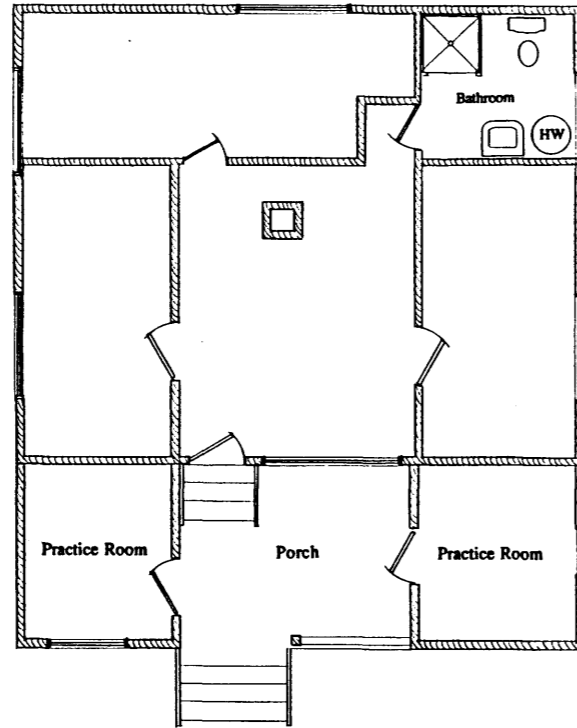
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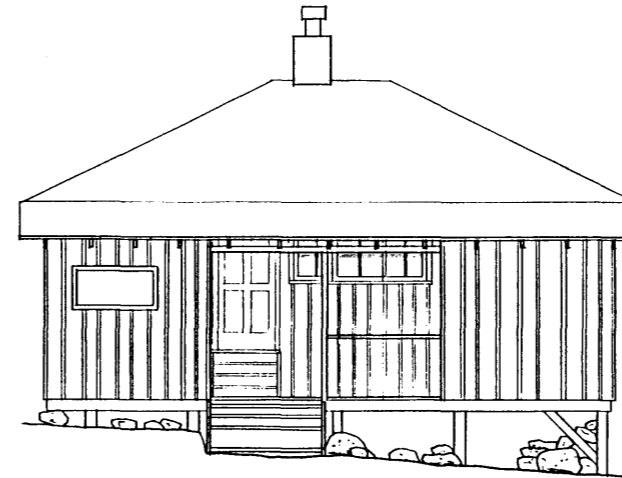
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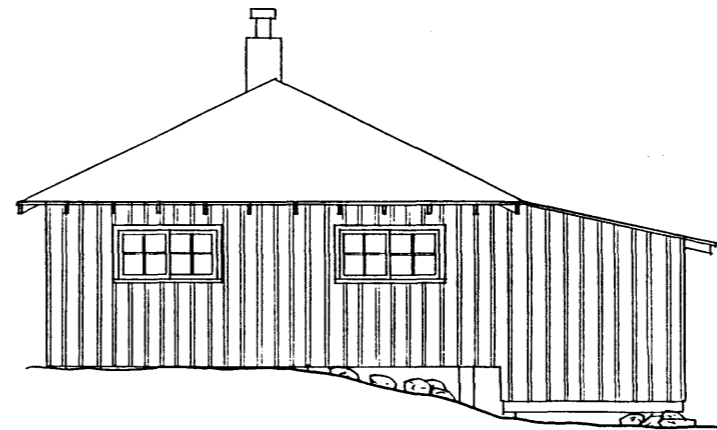


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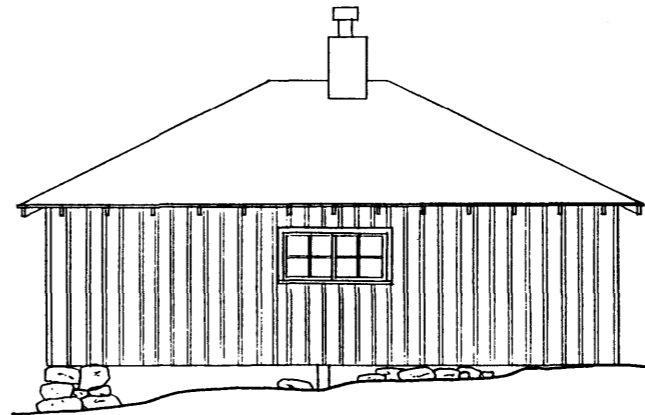
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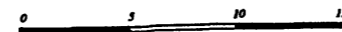
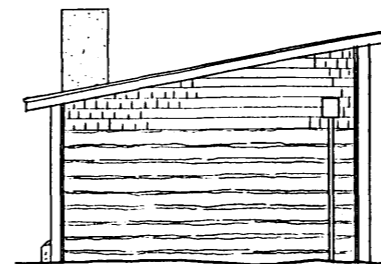
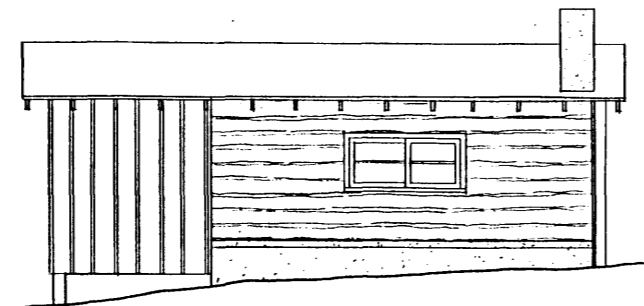
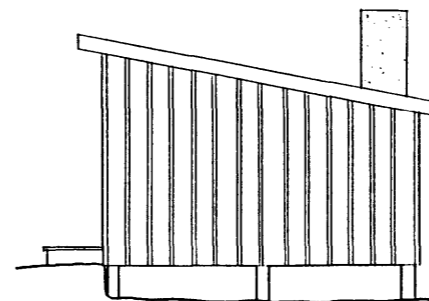
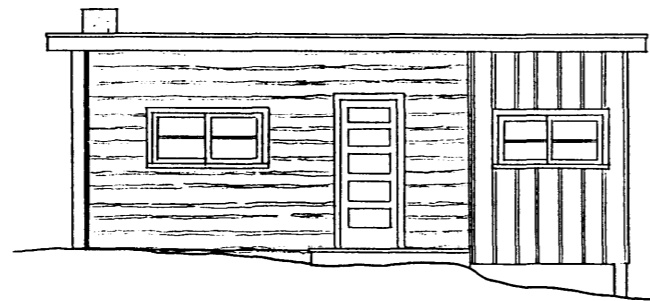
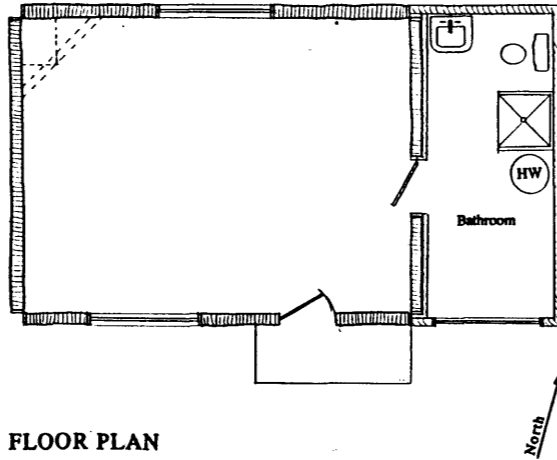
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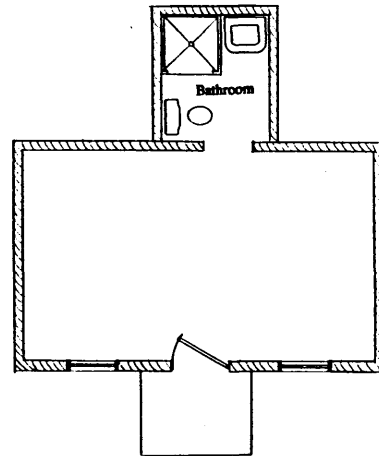
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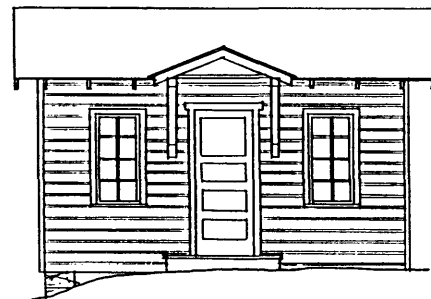
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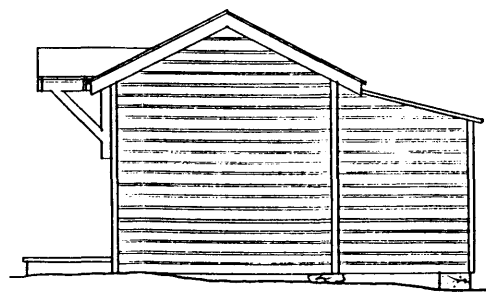
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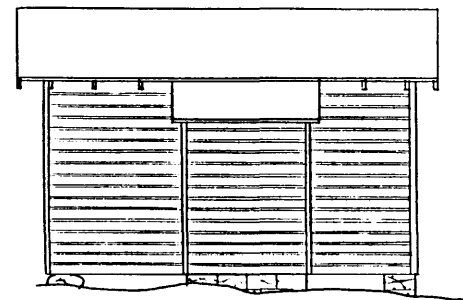
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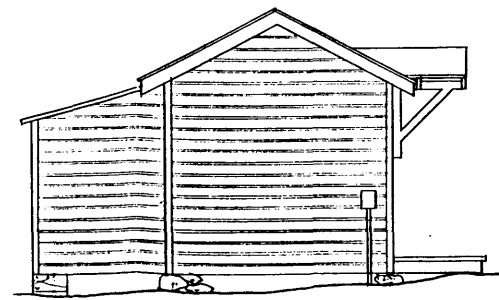
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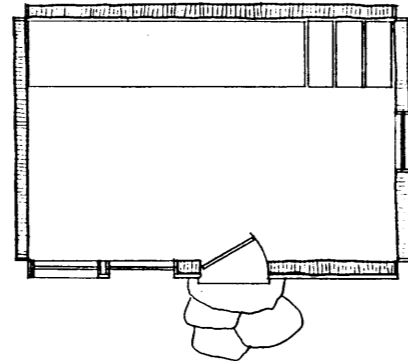
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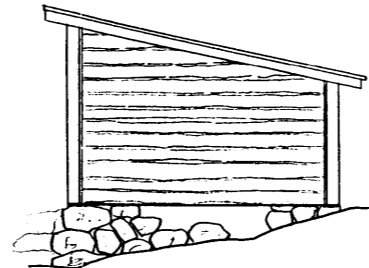
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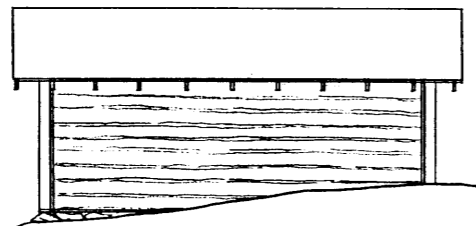
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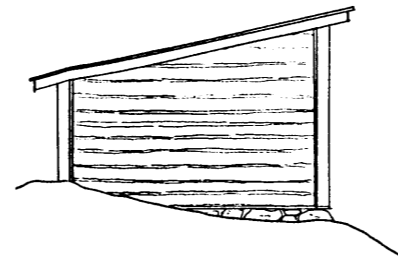
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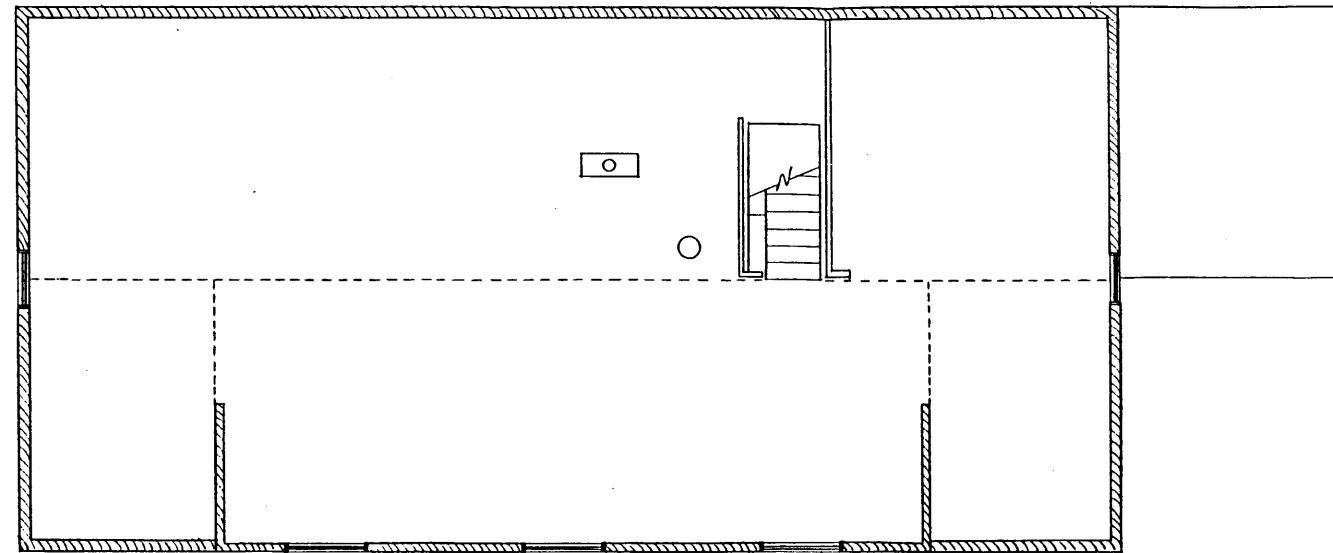
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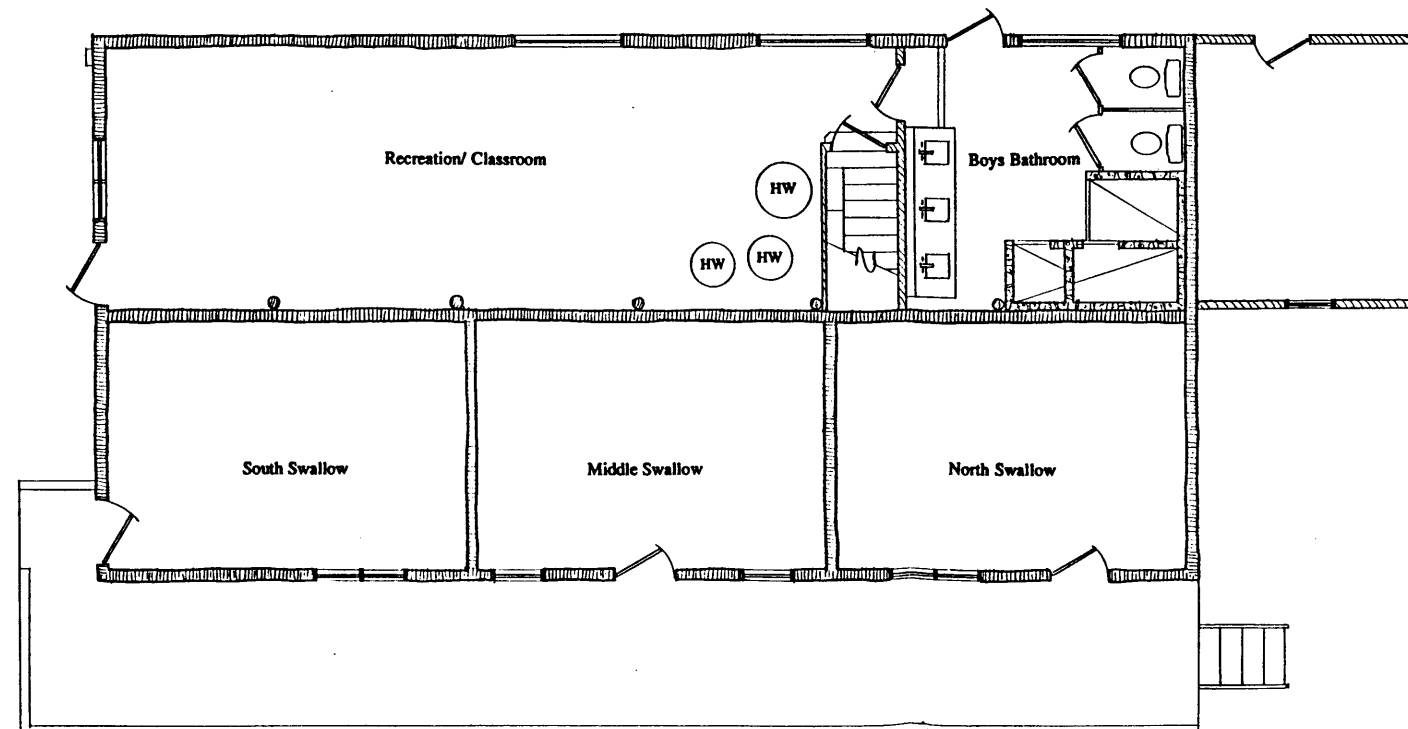
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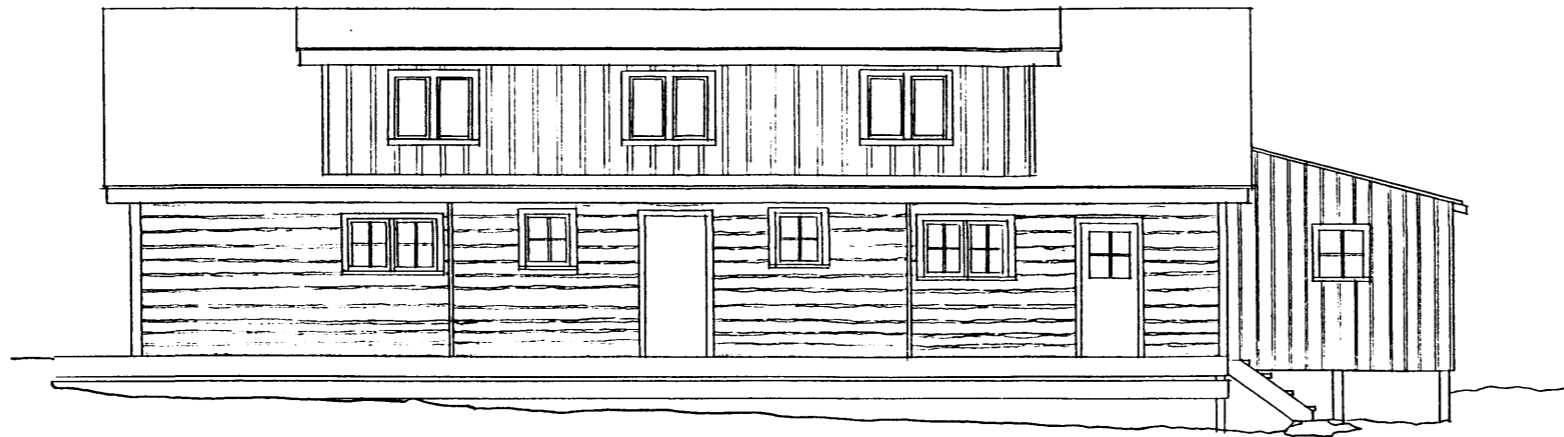
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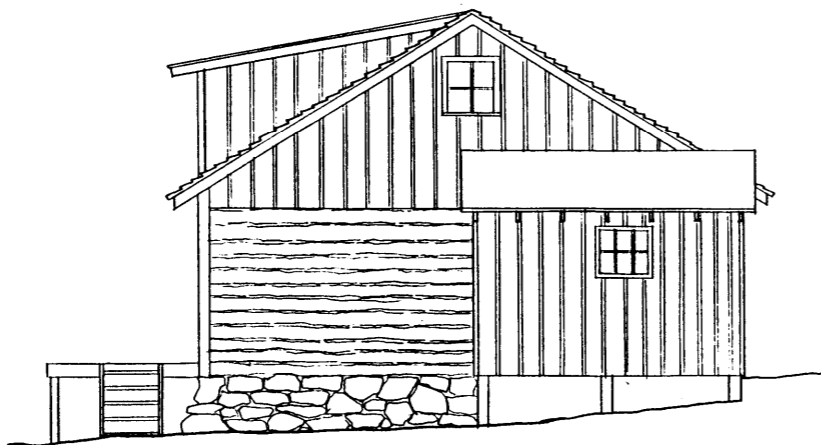
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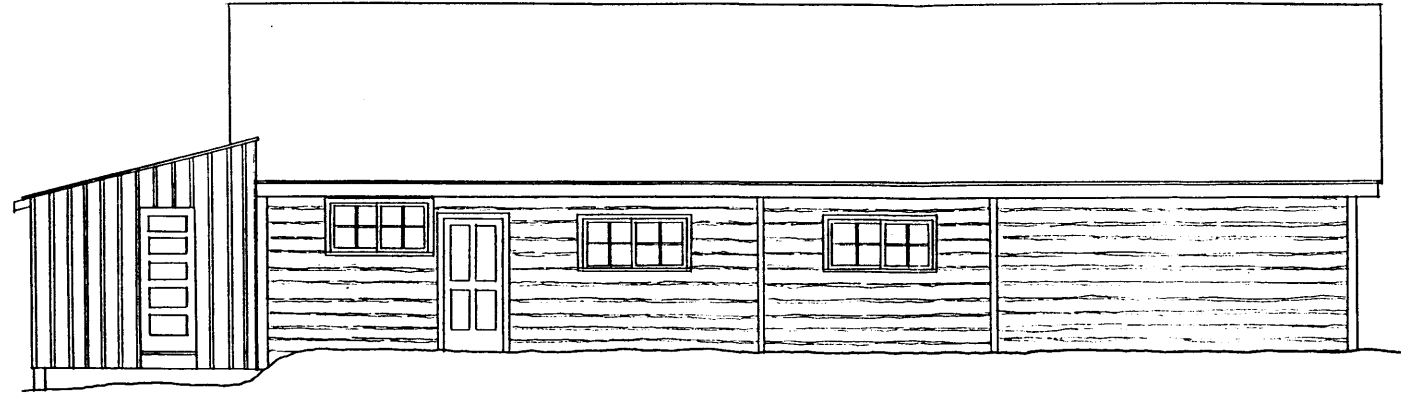
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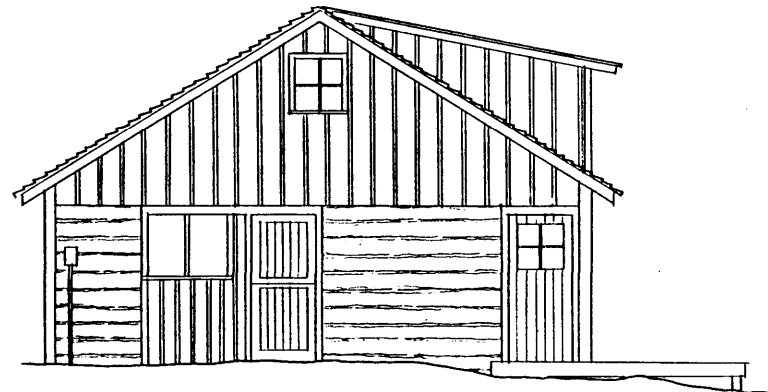
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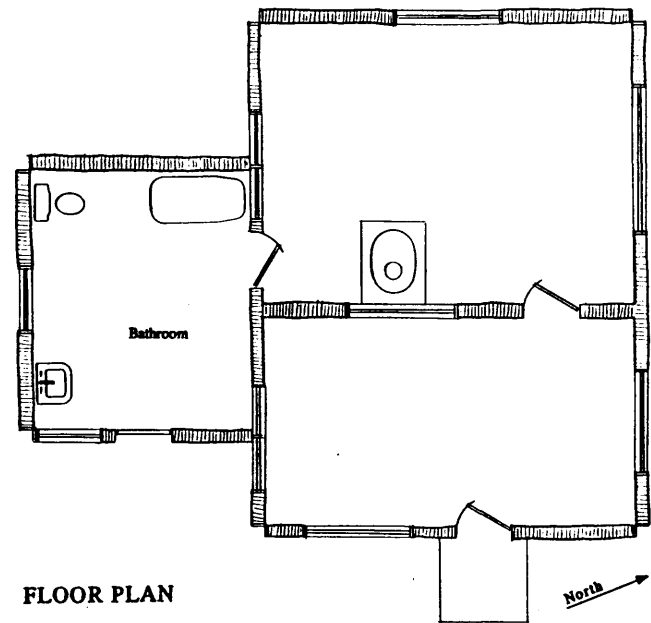


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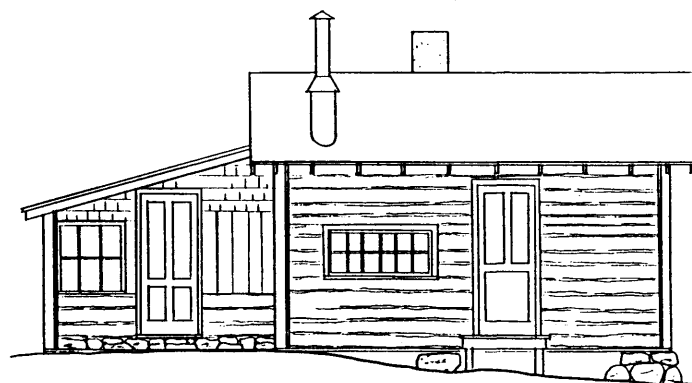
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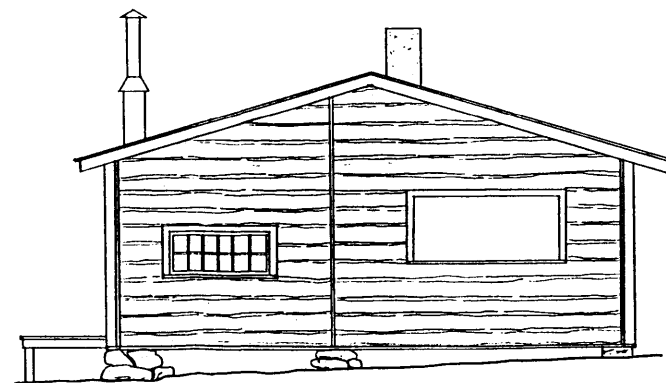
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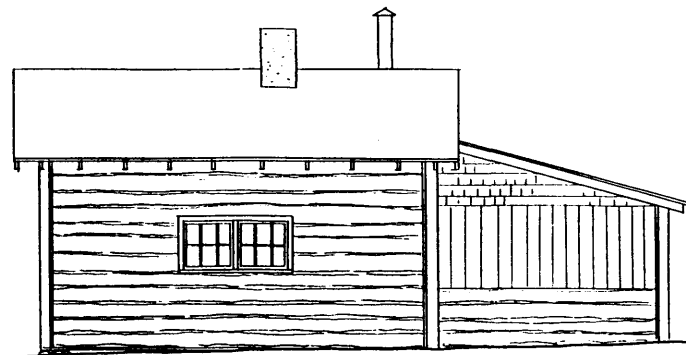
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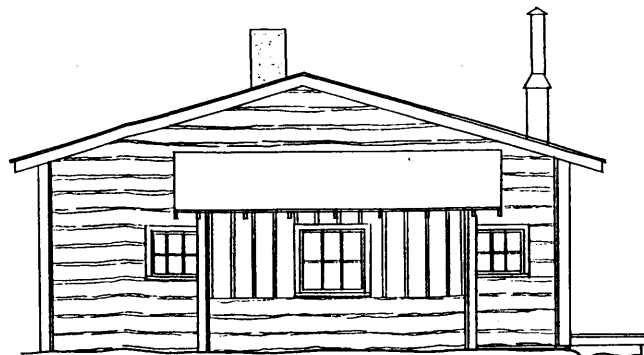
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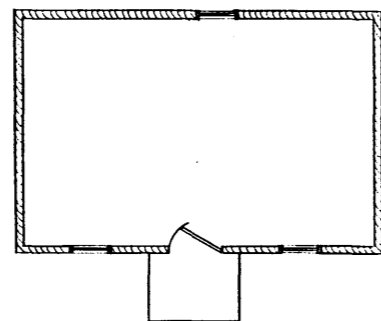
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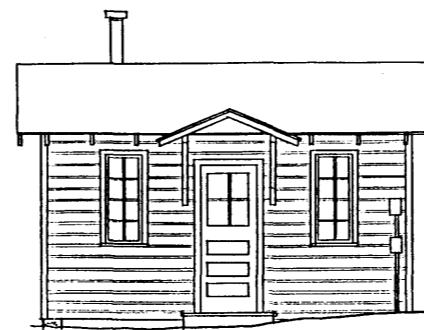
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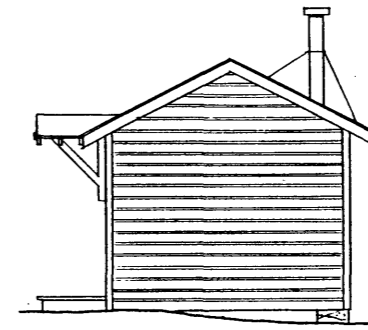
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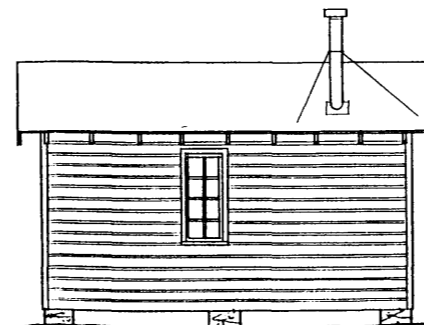
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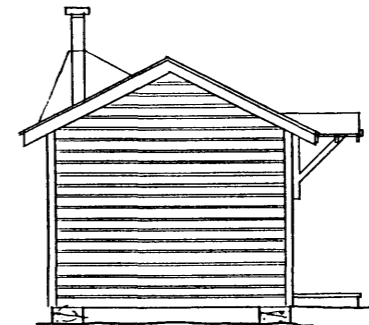
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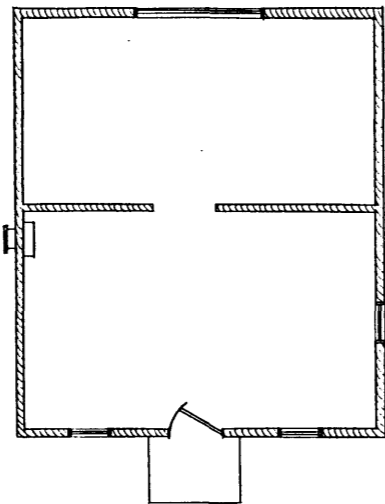
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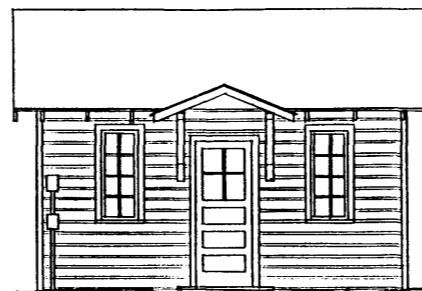
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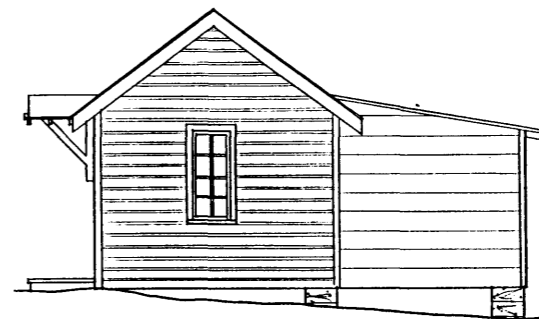
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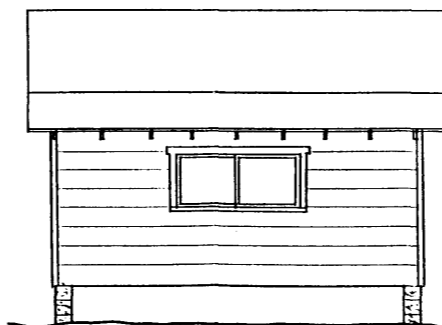
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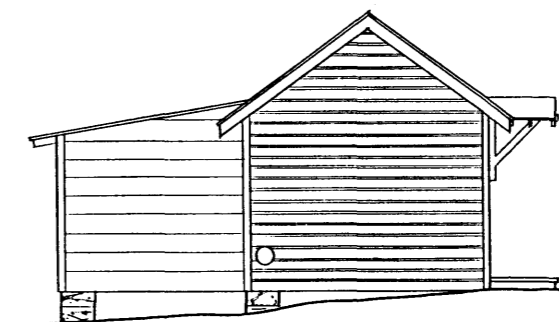
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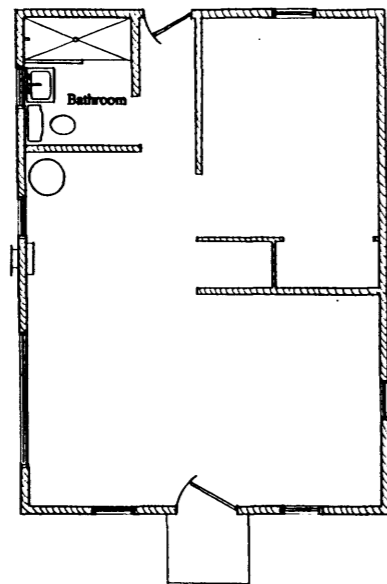
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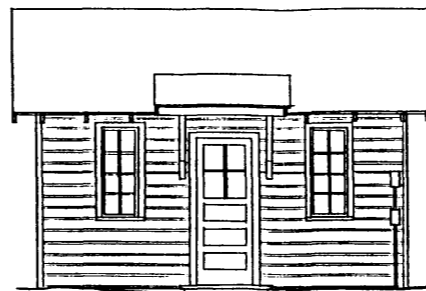
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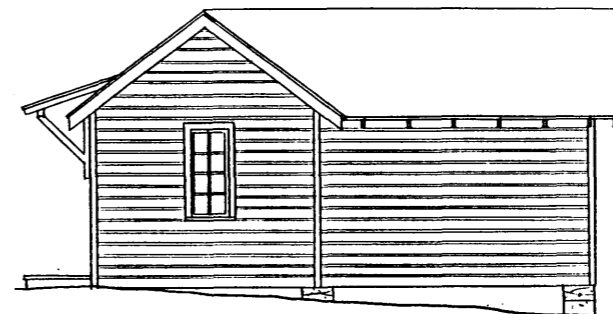
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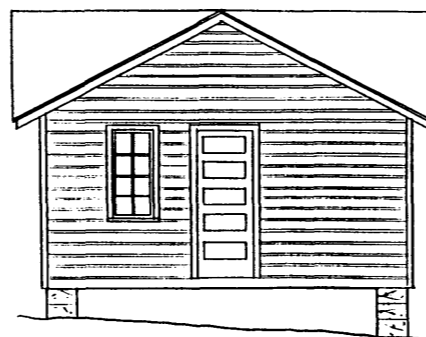
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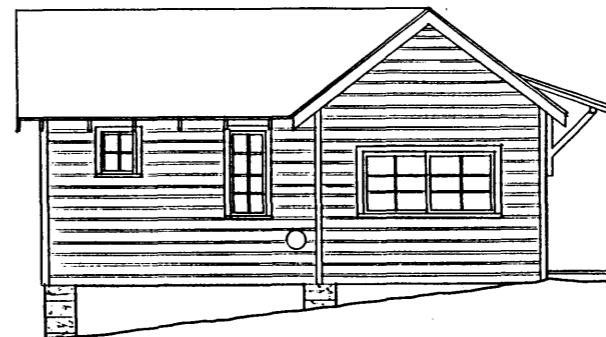
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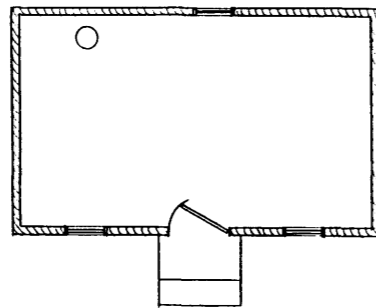


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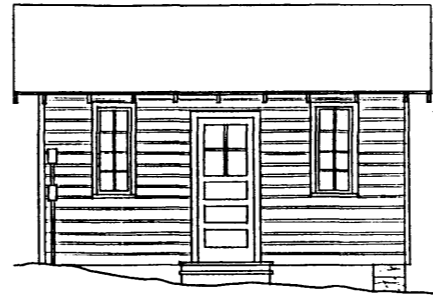
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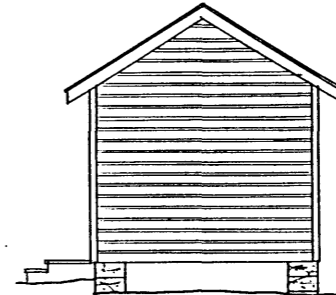
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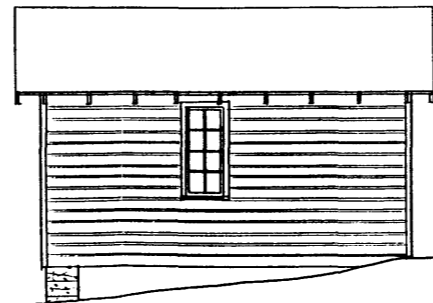
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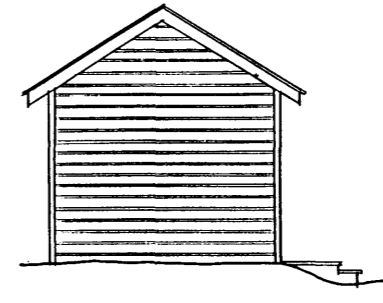
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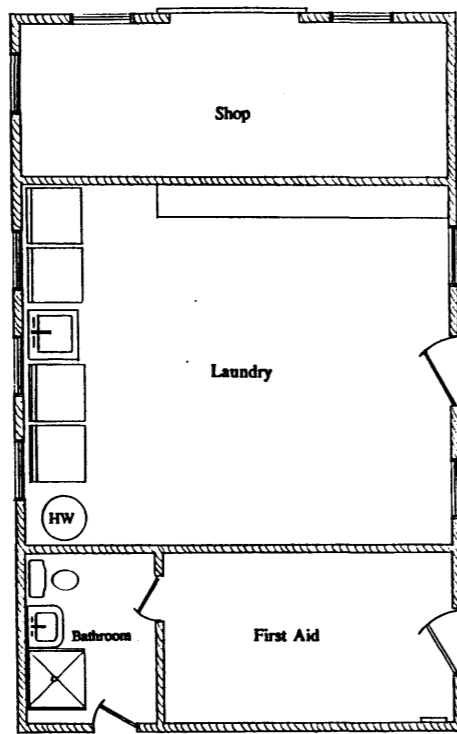
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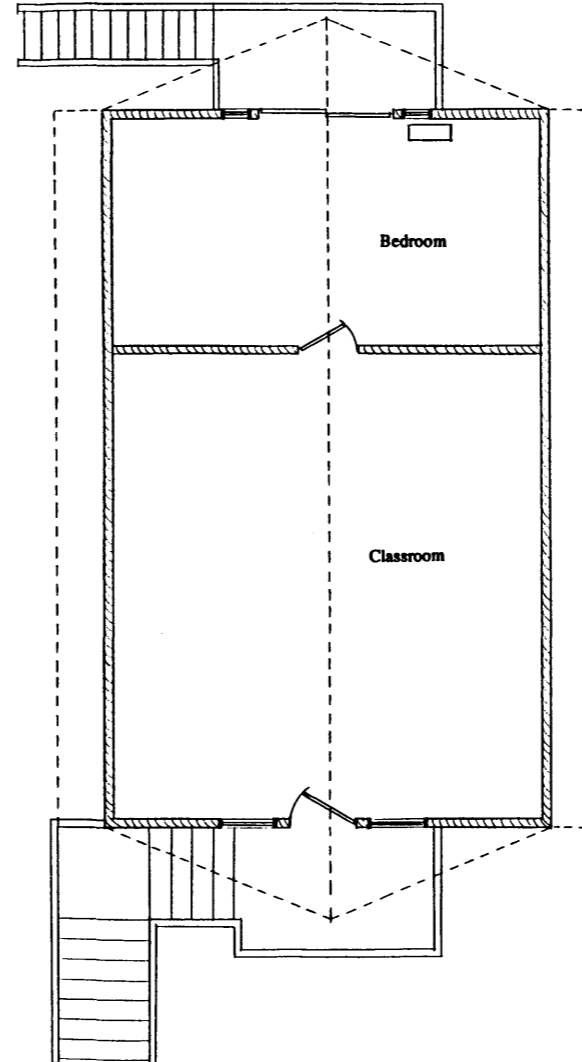
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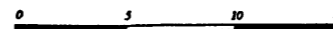


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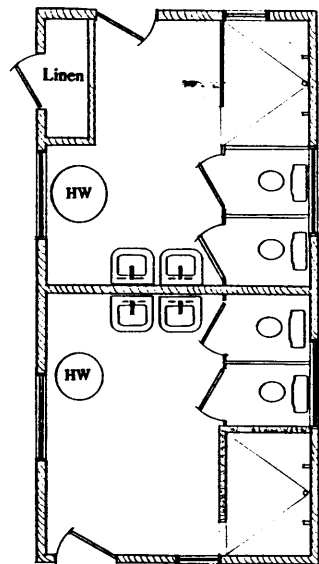


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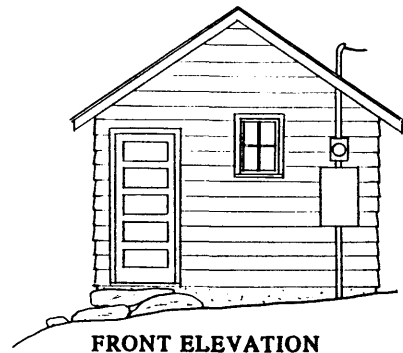
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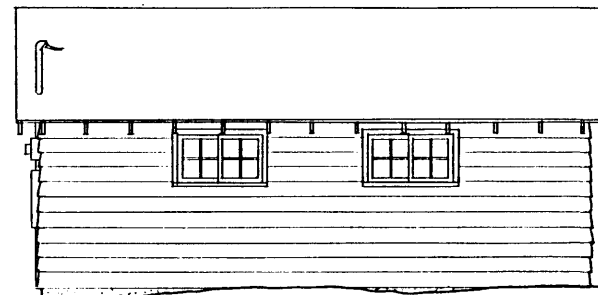
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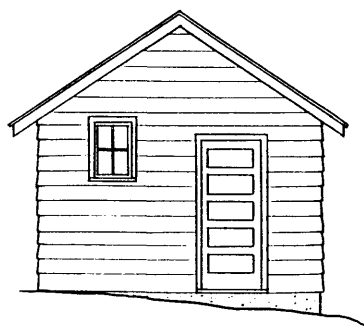
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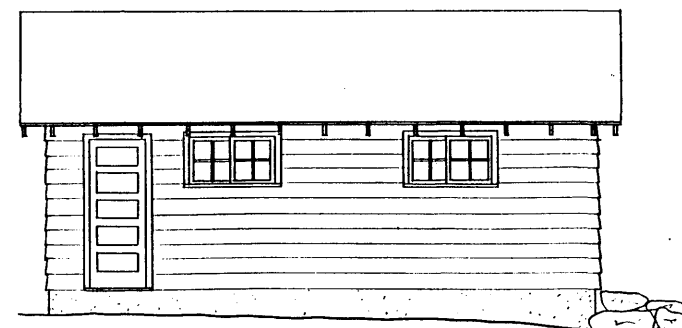
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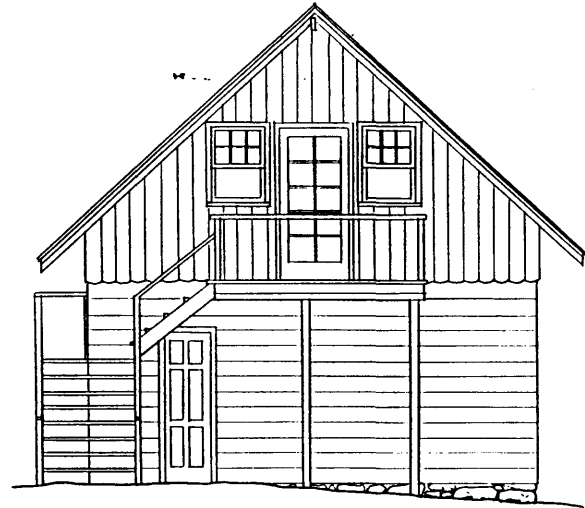
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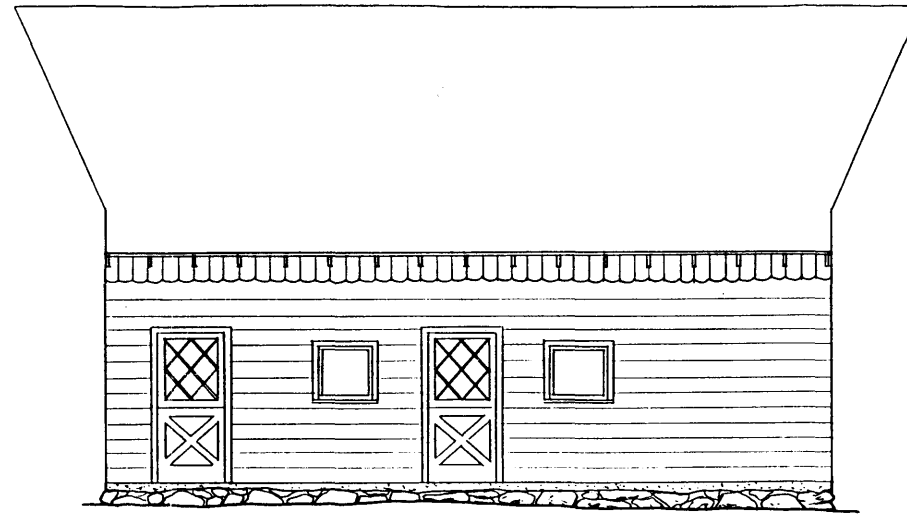
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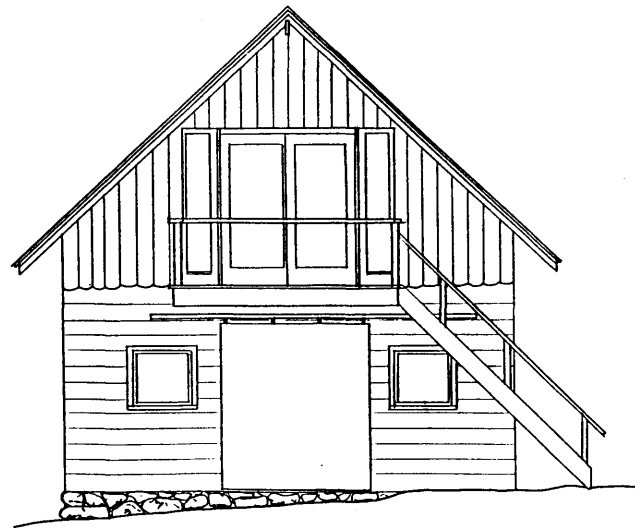
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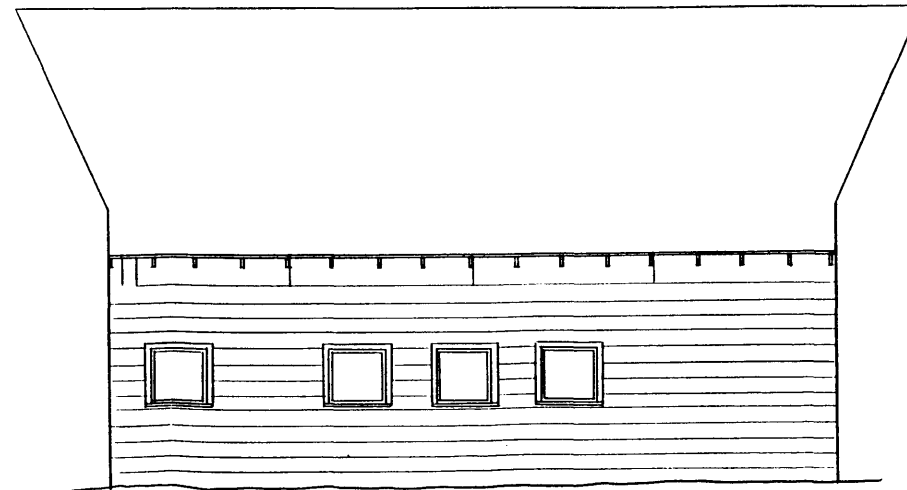
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