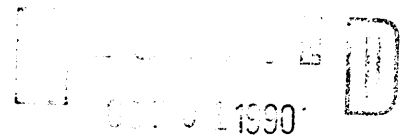


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**NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
REGISTRATION FORM**

**NATIONAL
REGISTER**

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

1. Name of Property

historic name: Dedisse Park
other names/site number: _____

2. Location

street & number: 29614 Upper Bear Creek Road (NA) not for publication
city, town: Evergreen (X) vicinity
state: _____ code: _____ county: _____ code: _____ zip code: _____

3. Classification

Ownership of Property	Category of Property	No. of Resources within Property	
		contributing	noncontributing
() private	() building(s)		
(X) public-local	(X) district	<u>21</u>	<u>7</u> buildings
() public-State	() site	<u>1</u>	<u>0</u> sites
() public-Federal	() structure	<u>2</u>	<u>0</u> structures
	() object	<u>1</u>	<u>0</u> objects
		<u>25</u>	<u>7</u> Total

Name of related multiple property listing:
Denver Mountain Parks

No. of contributing resources
previously listed in the
National Register N/A

4. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended, I hereby certify that this (x) nomination () request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property (x) meets () does not meet the National Register criteria.
() See continuation sheet.

Barbara Sudler 9-26-90
Signature of certifying official Date

State Historic Preservation Officer, Colorado Historical Society
State or Federal agency and bureau

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

Signature of Commenting or Other Official Date

State or Federal Agency and Bureau

5. National Park Service Certification

I, hereby, certify that this property is:

Entered in the
National Register:

- 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:) _____

Alvina Byrum 10/15/90

for Signature of the Keeper Date of Action

6. Functions or Use

Historic Functions

(enter categories from instructions)

Recreation and Culture: outdoor
recreationLandscape: park
Current Functions

(enter categories from instructions)

Recreation and Culture: outdoor
recreationLandscape: park

7. Description

Architectural Classification

(enter categories from instructions)

Other: rustic

Materials

(enter categories from instructions)

foundations concretewalls woodroof asphaltother

Describe present and historic physical appearance.

Dedisse Park, portions of which were part of Frederick Law Olmsted Jr.'s original plan for the Denver Mountain Park System, is located just west of downtown Evergreen in the beautiful Bear Creek Valley. This unique mountain park has the most diverse range of developed uses and landscapes of any of the Denver Mountain Parks. The park includes one of the broadest open mountain valleys within the system, large pine covered mountains with giant rock outcrops and cliff formations, a portion of Bear Creek, and excellent views across the mountain town of Evergreen. Recreation facilities include a lake, an eighteen hole mountain golf course, a golf clubhouse, a warming house for ice skaters, a group picnic shelter, volleyball area and numerous picnic sites.

Dedisse Park clearly meets the registration requirements stated in Section F of the Multiple Property Form. The diverse natural environment remains intact. The visual resources are excellent and the historic site design remains. The majority of the manmade elements still have integrity and provide a historic feeling and sense of place.

(X) See continuation sheet

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Dedisse Park area was originally homesteaded by French pioneer Jerome Dedisse and his wife in 1860. The ranch remained in the Dedisse family until 1920 when 420.42 acres were acquired, through condemnation, as part of the Denver Mountain Park System. In 1926, fifty five additional acres were acquired including the dam site and the golf course site donated by the famed Troutdale Hotel with the understanding that the city of Denver would construct and maintain an eighteen hole golf course in perpetuity. The first nine holes of the golf course were constructed prior to the deed transfer in 1926. A small clubhouse, designed by the well known Denver architect, J.J.B. Benedict was completed in 1925. (contributing, #11) Like other buildings in the Denver Mountain Park System, the clubhouse was designed in the Rustic architectural style with timber and native stone to blend with the natural environment. The clubhouse is an octagon shaped log building designed to accommodate a restaurant, pro shop, and bar--uses which have continued to this day. Dovetailed notched horizontal logs form the base of the building, while vertical log beams support the building's tepee-like roof. Small square windows, single, paired, and in threes, are on the first floor of the clubhouse and allow views in all directions: the mountainside, the lake, the golf course, Bear Creek, and the major mountain ranges in the distance. Four gabled dormers, each with paired six-light windows, are located on every other bay of the eight-sided roof, and provide much of the interior light for the central portion of the building. Intersecting the center of the roof is a stone chimney. The interior of the building, with its wood paneling and exposed timber beams, typifies the rustic qualities of the Mountain Park architectural style. Light fixtures made of gnarled tree branches hang from those ceiling bays which do not have roof dormers. The wood flooring is laid diagonally, reflecting the octagonal shape of the building. The clubhouse has been altered with several one and two-story additions. The most recent addition took place in 1987, with the addition of a new pro shop on the eastern elevation. The building has also been altered by the addition of outdoor patios and decks. The additions have been made with similar building materials, and have changed the original octagonal shape of the building but even with the recent changes, the building retains the character of the original structure and is contributing.

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Also located near the clubhouse are two other buildings. The original manager's house is located on a slope directly south of the clubhouse. (contributing, #12) This side-gabled building is of log construction, with a raised stone foundation, built into the hillside. The building has paired six-light windows and a brick chimney. The building has additions on both the western and eastern elevations. Since these additions are with the same types of materials as the original building and the original building is clearly intact, the structure remains a contributing element within the park. A small original caddie house is also located within the complex. (contributing, #10) The small side-gabled building has board and batten and horizontal wood siding; exposed rafters; six-light windows; and a partial inset porch with post supports. The building also appears to have had a concession-type window on the facade.

The golf course expanded to eighteen holes in 1927 and for many years was the only golf course in the mountain area. Due to the arid environment, the greens were sand. Oil was mixed with the sand to control the dust. The mixture was prepared on site at the small maintenance building built in 1928 near the center of the course. An irrigation system was installed in 1930, but was never used because Denver was unable to obtain the water rights for the course. With its breath taking views and natural outcrops, the golf course has been well patronized and was often described as one of the "sportiest and finest mountain courses in the country." The course incorporates the mountainous environment into the overall layout by curving around a looming mountain and by including the boulders, slopes, and native Ponderosa Pines into the design and layout. For example, at a certain hole, players must tee off of wooden platforms constructed over mountain boulders and drive across large boulders left in the course's path. Small scaled wooden shelters exist in different areas throughout the site to provide resting spots with excellent views. Each shelter was constructed in a Rustic style with large natural round posts, dark timbers, and rustic seating to blend with the natural environment. One larger shelter was constructed in the back nine area as a snack bar. This building is similar in style and layout to the rest shelters with dark timbers and native log posts.

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As was noted in the minutes of their meetings, the Mountain Parks Commission desperately wanted lakes within the Mountain Park System. However, Dedisse Park was the only Mountain Park to ultimately have a manmade lake. The main purpose of the lake was for recreational uses with other purposes such as flood control and Denver water supply being secondary. By 1928 the dam was complete and Evergreen Lake, originally called Alpine Lake, was filled. (contributing, #30) This lake was considered an important and beautiful addition to the system and became a landmark in the community of Evergreen. Framed by the surrounding snow-covered mountains, it was and still is a favorite destination spot for families in the winter. Winter activities originally included ice skating, tobogganing, skiing, and ice fishing. Small turbines were installed to generate enough electricity for ornamental lighting around the lake, but were never used. During the summer months the State Game and Fish Department generously stocked Evergreen Lake with trout. In addition to fishing, swimming and boating, group festivities were also popular.

In 1934, a one story warming house was constructed by the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) to accommodate skaters and fishermen. (contributing, #24) Like most of the historic structures in the Denver Mountain Park System, the Dedisse Park Warming House was designed to blend in naturally with the mountain environment. The warming house suggests a form of frontier American architecture, the log cabin. Similar to a homesteader's dugout, the warming house has been carved into the hillside of the lake's southern shoreline. The roof was constructed of log beams, which were then covered with perpendicular thin log beams, then wooden boards, and finally sod, which flows into the natural contours of the hillside. The one-story building is of saddle-notched log construction; the corner of each massive log rounded out to fit snugly over the log beneath it. A boardwalk is provided along the entire north facade of the building to allow easy pedestrian access to the lake. Construction photos indicate that when the warming house was first built it was half of its present size. The building appears to have been extended to the east, probably soon after the original construction. The new addition is a mirror image of the original structure, and the two sections of the

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building are constructed at a slight angle to each other, so that the building conforms to the shoreline. Each of the two sections has a ribbon of six, narrow, six-light windows, now covered with iron bars and wooden shutters to protect against vandals. The windows and doors have log surrounds. The warming house, which has entrances at both ends of the building, opens onto a wooden pier on the lake shore. The interior is of notched pine lumber. A small restroom facility was built on top of the slope near the warming house and screened by a wooden fence. (noncontributing, #26)

Dedisse Park is divided by Bear Creek Canyon Drive and State Highway 84. The northern portions of the sites are very different from the manmade uses represented in the southern area. The park land north of Bear Creek Canyon Drive contains forested mountain slopes, valleys, ridges, and the cliffs of Bear Creek. In this area, one has access to beautiful views of Evergreen Lake and the golf course nestled in the Bear Creek Valley below. This portion of the park has a handsome picnic shelter, a volleyball site, as well as many other picnic sites. The original access road, shelter, fire pits, picnic tables, and waste disposal pits were built in 1934 by the CCC. The shelter is a beautifully designed, stone structure which seems to literally grow from the existing boulders. The base is constructed of large native boulders which become smaller in size towards the top of the wall. Originally large round pine logs formed the southern entry posts with smaller logs forming the roof support. In recent years the round logs were replaced with large squared off timbers and a simple metal roof replaced the shingles. The ground is covered with irregularly edged sandstone slabs. The structure is beautifully sited to face the south, allowing excellent views across Evergreen Lake, southern portions of Dedisse Park, and the Three Sisters Mountains. (contributing, #2)

Dedisse Park provides a large park at the center of Evergreen. The park preserves the entry from the south because lands on both sides of Highway 74 are part of Dedisse. It also provides a vast central open space in the heart of the community.

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The historic qualities of the park are well preserved today. The lake still exists and is now being dredged to be closer in depth to its original 35 feet. The dredge material is being stockpiled on site but will be removed. The dam looks the same as originally designed, yet has been repaired in recent years for safety. Within the last few years, a pedestrian walk along a portion of the north side of the lake has been constructed. This walk is an asset to the recreational experience since it provides pedestrian and fishing access separate from the rapidly increasing automobiles travelling the adjacent highway.

The warming house is clearly intact both inside and out. A ticket booth for ice skaters has replaced the original one in recent years but it is small and has little impact on the visual environment. The parking lot for ice skating is in the same location near the west end of the lake as was historically designated.

The golf course is intact with many of the rest shelters still remaining. Even though the sand greens were replaced with sod in recent years, the course retains its mountain character. The wooden deck tee still stands, the boulders still project from the golf course meadows and the surrounding forested mountain park. The original maintenance shed exists near the middle of the course, even though a large metal structure has been added, which has been fenced to minimize its intrusion.

The picnic shelter in the northern portion of the park is well preserved and has had recent repairs. The walls are original, yet new south facing support posts and a new metal roof have been added. The features which made the structure attractive such as the large stones creating the wall base, the stone walls and the sandstone floor are still intact. The building remains an attractive addition to the park and still provides excellent views.

No new roads, trails, shelters or other significant changes have occurred in the park.

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CONTRIBUTING RESOURCES (25)

Contributing Site (1)

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Contributing Buildings (21)

- 2 - Picnic Shelter (1934): stone building with timber supports and sandstone floor
- 3, 5, 6, 7, 15 - Restrooms: primitive, screened by wooden fences
- 4 - Well house
- 10 - Caddie House: small side-gabled building
- 11 - Club House/Pro Shop (1925): octagon-shaped log building with tepee shaped roof.
- 12 - Managers House: side-gabled log building with raised stone foundation and built into a hillside.
- 14 - Old Maintenance Building (1928): small building near center of course
- 25 - Maintenance shed
- 16, 21, 23 - sheds
- 17, 20, 22 - Golf Course Shelters
- 18 - Concession Stand
- 24 - Warming House (1934): log cabin built into hillside
- 29 - Garage

Contributing Structures (2)

- 30 - Lake Dam (1928)
- 31 - Stone Bridge

Contributing Objects (1)

- 9 - Entry Gates

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NONCONTRIBUTING RESOURCES (7)

Non-Contributing Buildings (7)

- 1 - Private Shopping Center: site of original homestead; 2 acres excluded for Park
- 8, 19 - Utility Buildings
- 13 - New Maintenance Building
- 26 - Outhouse
- 27 - Ice Skating Ticket Booth
- 28 - Sheds

8. Statement of Significance

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

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

Areas of Significance

(enter categories from instructions)	Period of Significance	Significant Dates
<u>Entertainment and Recreation</u>	<u>1920 - 1940</u>	<u>1920, 26, 27, 34</u>
<u>Conservation</u>	<u>1920 - 1940</u>	<u>1920</u>
<u>Community Planning and Development</u>	<u>1920 - 1940</u>	<u>1920</u>
<u>Landscape Architecture</u>	<u>1920, 1926, 1927</u>	<u>1920, 1926, 1927</u>
<u>Architecture</u>	<u>1925, 1934</u>	<u>1925, 1934</u>
	Cultural Affiliation	
	<u>N/A</u>	

Significant Person

N/A

Architect/Builder

Frederick Law Olmsted, Jr.
Olmsted Brothers;
Civilian Conservation Corp

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

Dedisse Park is significant under criteria A for Entertainment / Recreation, Conservation, and Community Planning and Development and C for Landscape Architecture and Architecture. This park is a perfect example of the Denver Mountain Park System extending the planning ideals of the City Beautiful Movement into the region. Dedisse is significant to Community Planning and Development in that it exemplifies very early regional planning where lands were preserved for beauty and the betterment of human life not just for Denver residents but for a town about 30 miles away, Evergreen. The park gave the town a central open space, preserved a natural entry on the southwest, helped identify the core of the community, and established an attractive park image for the town center.

Dedisse Park demonstrated other City Beautiful Movement ideals. The park was designed to create a beautiful and pleasant place for citizens to recreate and relax. Dedisse is significant for Entertainment and Recreation, as a Denver Mountain Park, because in this park, users have a tremendous diversity in terms of recreational uses and landscape environments. People can golf, boat, ice skate, fish, or choose very secluded areas for passive, private uses. The variety and preservation of the landscapes one can use ranging from grass covered valleys to mountain cliffs covered with pine forests and rock outcrops make this park significant for landscape architecture. This diversity makes the park very successful for a wide range of users.

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This park is significant to architecture because it shows excellent examples of the quality craftsmanship and sensitive design which the CCC's established in the 1930's and early 1940's. Dedisse Park has an attractive picnic shelter, a warming house, carefully located access drive and numerous attractive picnic spots which were designed by the Corp. One can easily sense the caring and quality craftsmanship which was so prevalent within the CCC. The ice skating warming house, built by the CCC also expresses the careful craftsmanship and sensitive design of the CCC.

J.J.B.Benedict, a well known Denver architect during the early twentieth century who had other significant work within the mountain parks system, designed the clubhouse. All of the buildings in the park show the design quality and sensitivity expressed throughout the Denver Mountain Park System by the designers.

Portions of Dedisse Park were in Olmsted's acquisition plan for purchase. He indicated that the mountainous lands and portions of Bear Creek be purchased but did not include the Dedisse estate, most likely because that area was farmland. It was the foresight of the Denver Mountain Park Commission to take Olmsted's plan and expand it to incorporate lands which were critically important to the entire system, even though the farmland had to be condemned. Olmsted stated in his memorandum that parcels which complete a link in the system should be acquired by eminent domain, if necessary.

9. Major Bibliographical References

(X) See continuation sheet

Previous documentation on file (NPS):

- preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested
- previously listed in the National Register
- previously determined eligible by the National Register
- designated a National Historic Landmark
- recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey # _____
- recorded by Historic American Engineering Record # _____

Primary location of additional data:

- State Historic Preservation Office
- Other State agency
- Federal agency
- Local government
- University
- Other

Specify Repository:

10. Geographical Data

Acreeage of property: 475.42 acres

UTM References

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(X) See continuation sheet

Verbal Boundary Description

(X) See continuation sheet

Boundary Justification

The boundary encompasses all the lands owned by the City and County Denver called Dedisse Park.

() See continuation sheet

11. Form Prepared By

Name/Title: Ann Moss, Landscape Architect

Organization: Shapins / Moss, Inc.

Street & Number: 1702 Mariposa Ave.

City or Town: Boulder

Date: October 3, 1988

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The NE 1/4, and the N 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 9; the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4, and S 1/2 of the NW 1/4, and the NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 10 all in T5S, R71W:

Commencing at the SE corner of the SW 1/4 of Section 10, T5S, R71W; thence North 15 degrees 58' West 1019.86 feet to a corner No. 1, being true point of beginning; thence North 15 degree 58 feet West 300 feet to corner No. 2; when the NW corner of said Section 10 bears North 32 degrees 52' West 1615.1 feet, more or less; thence North 89 degrees 28' West 300 feet to corner No. 3; thence South 15 degrees, 58' East 300 feet to corner No. 4; thence South 89 degrees 28' E. 300 feet to corner No. 1, the point of beginning.

Also excepting that portion of the NE 1/4 of said Section 9, beginning at a point 958.25 feet North and 65.50 feet East of the Center of Section 9, and 20 feet from the center of the County Road; thence 132.67 feet North 67 degree 25' East; thence North 244.88 feet; thence West 122.49 feet; thence South 295 feet to place of beginning.

Lot 144, and that part of Lot 145, described as follows: Commencing at the SW corner of Lot 145; thence East along the South line of said Lot 145, a distance of 113 feet to the most westerly corner of Lot numbered 10; thence Northerly on a straight line to a point on the Northwesterly line of said Lot 145; said point being of intersection of a line described as North 70 degrees East 140', and a line described as North 57 degrees 18'; East 184 feet; thence Southwesterly along the Northwesterly line of said Lot 145, to the NW corner thereof; thence South 5 degrees E. along the Westerly line of said Lot 145, to the NW corner thereof; thence South 5 degrees E. along the Westerly line of said Lot 145, a distance of 208 feet to the place of beginning, of the Mary N. Williams estate, so called as shown of the map of plat entitled "The Mary N. Williams Estate Addition to the Town of Evergreen, Jefferson County, Co."

That part of SW 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Section 10, T5S, R71W, and the S 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 9, T5S, R71W, to wit:

Commencing at the SE corner of said Section 9; thence North 3 degrees 55' E along Section line 1320 feet to NE corner of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4, which is the true point of beginning; thence North 89 degrees 55' East along North line of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 10, 143 feet; thence South 0 degrees 6' East 148.25 feet; thence South 54 degrees 22'45 West 790.26 feet; thence North 73 degrees 50'31 West 469.35 feet; thence North 69 degrees 39'15" West 1330.02 feet to Northerly line of S 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Section 9; thence North 89 degrees 36'15" East along same 2197 feet, more of less, to the true point of beginning.

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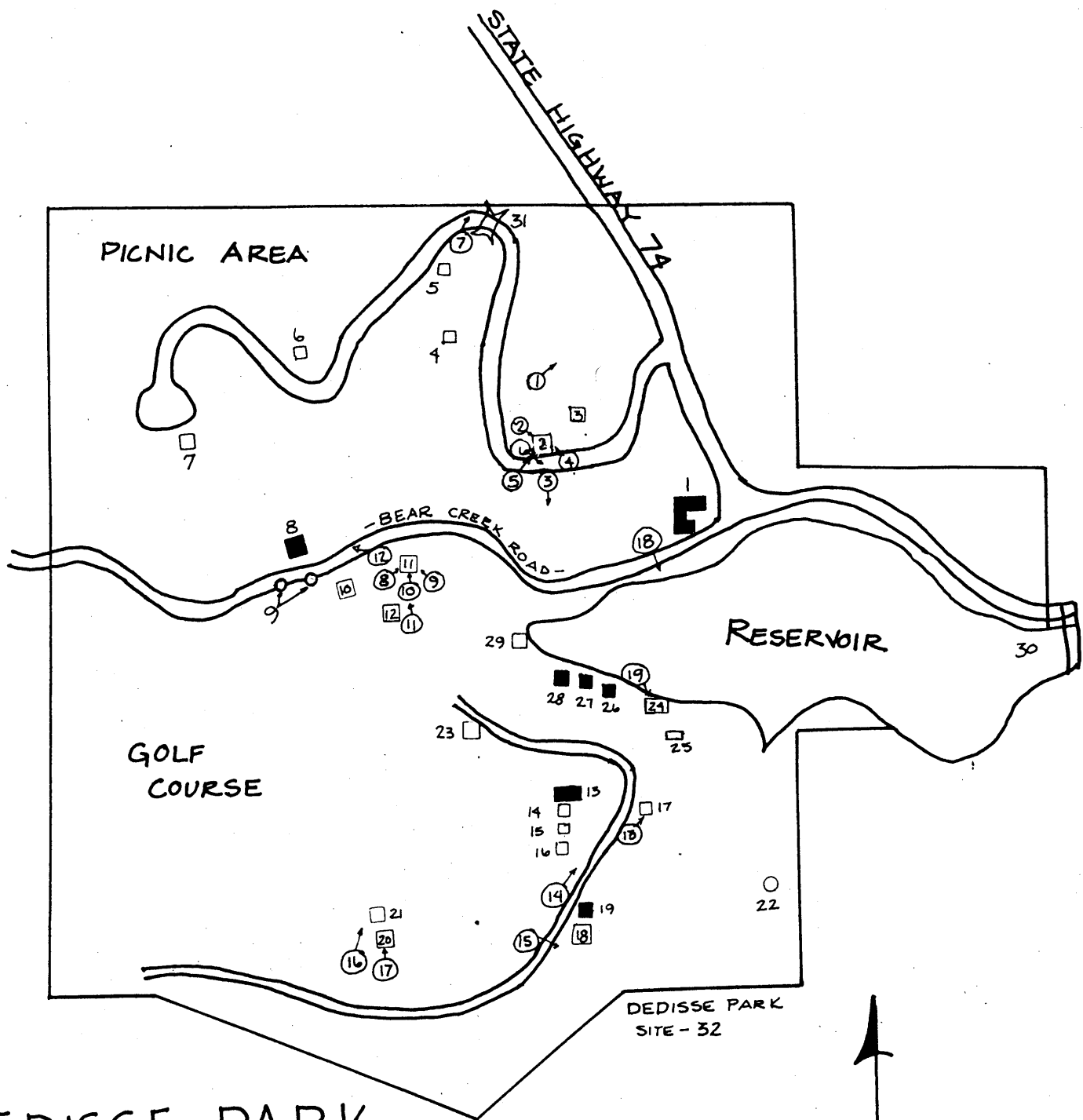
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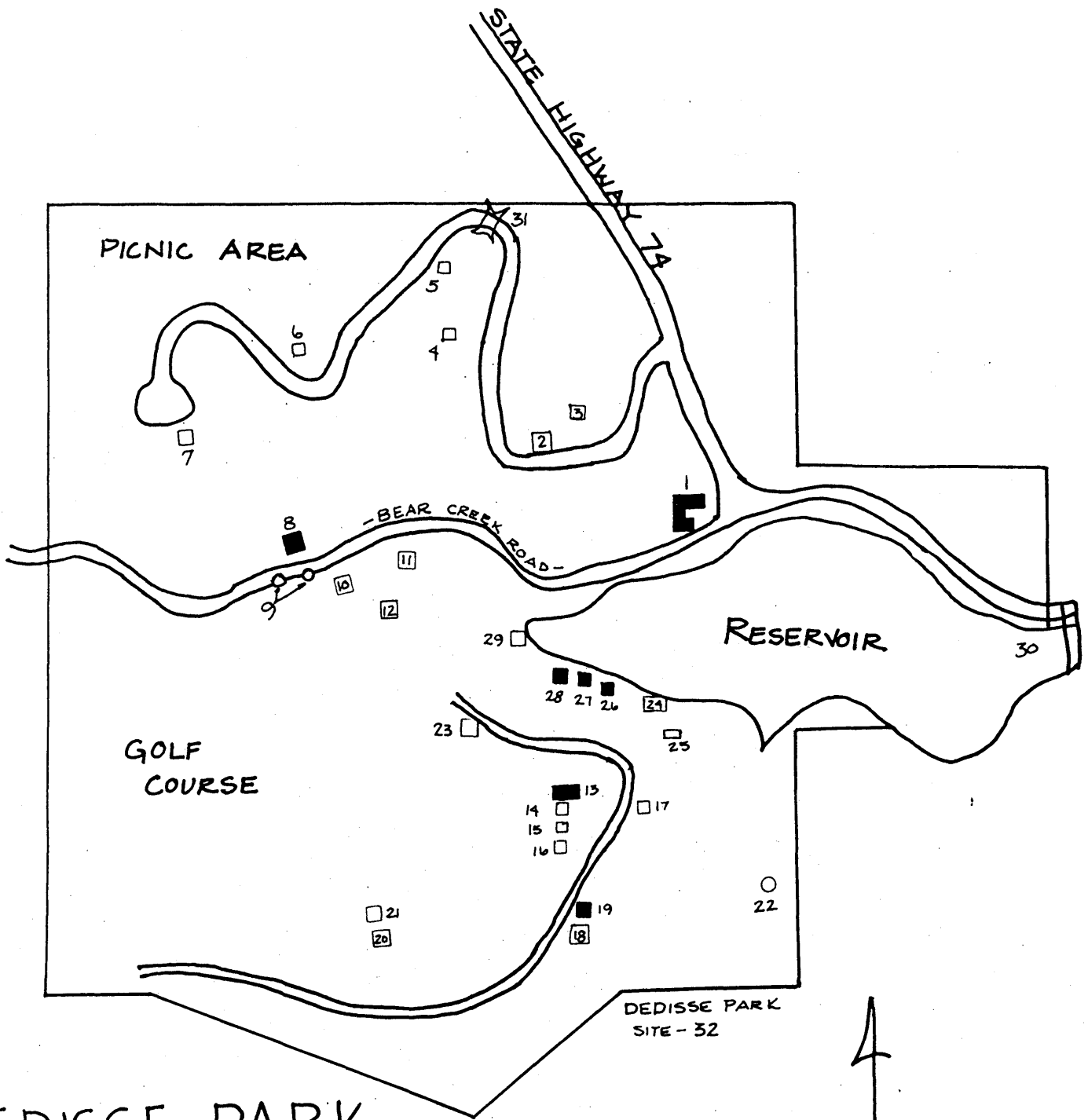
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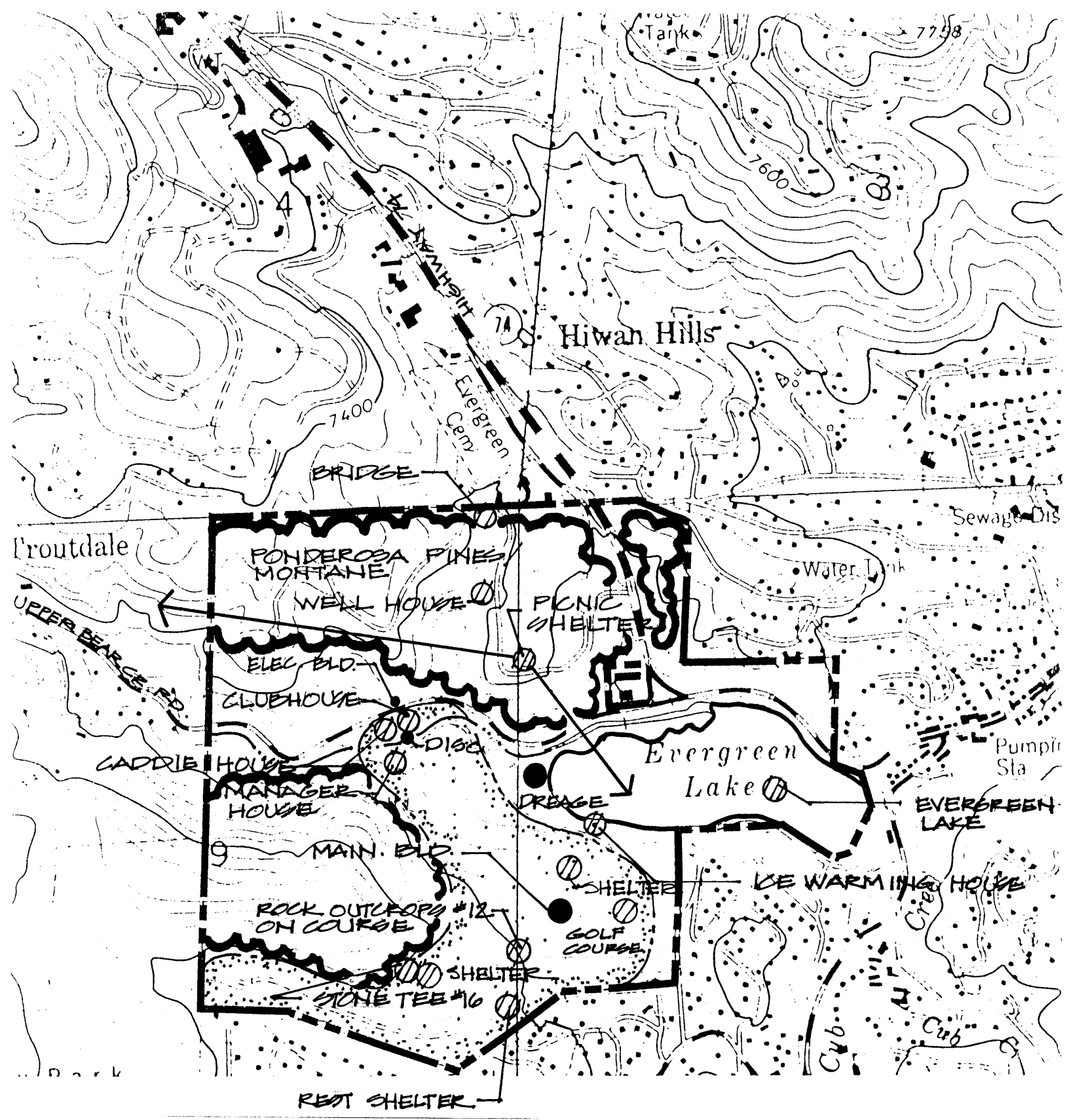
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Natural Features and Views
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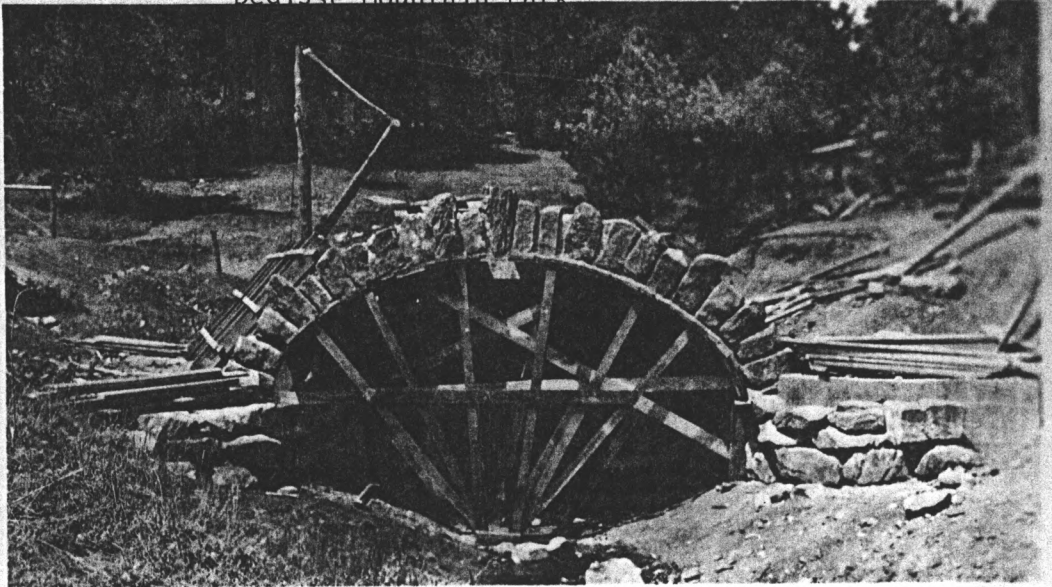
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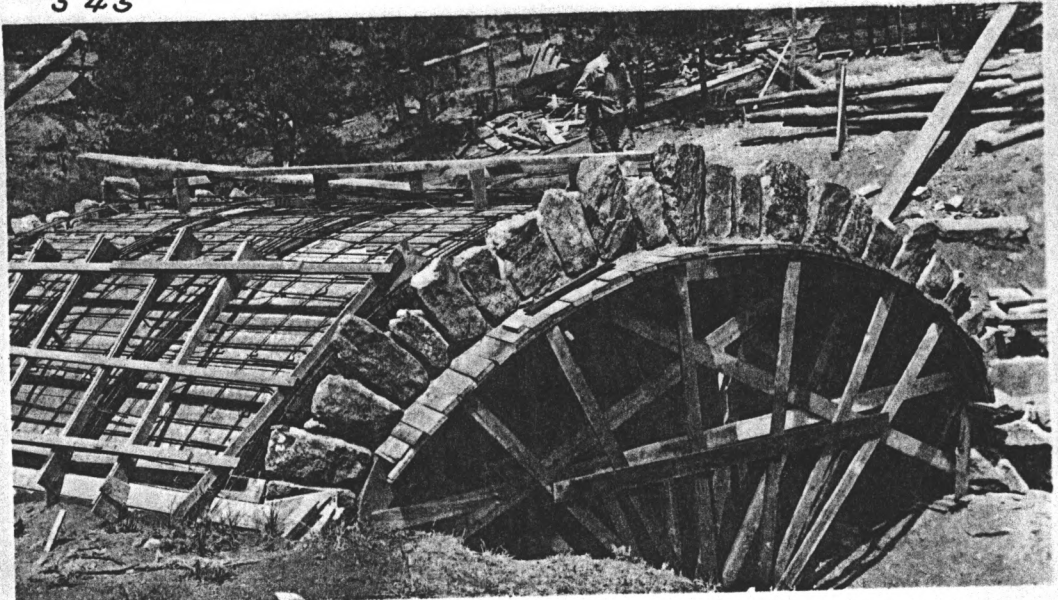
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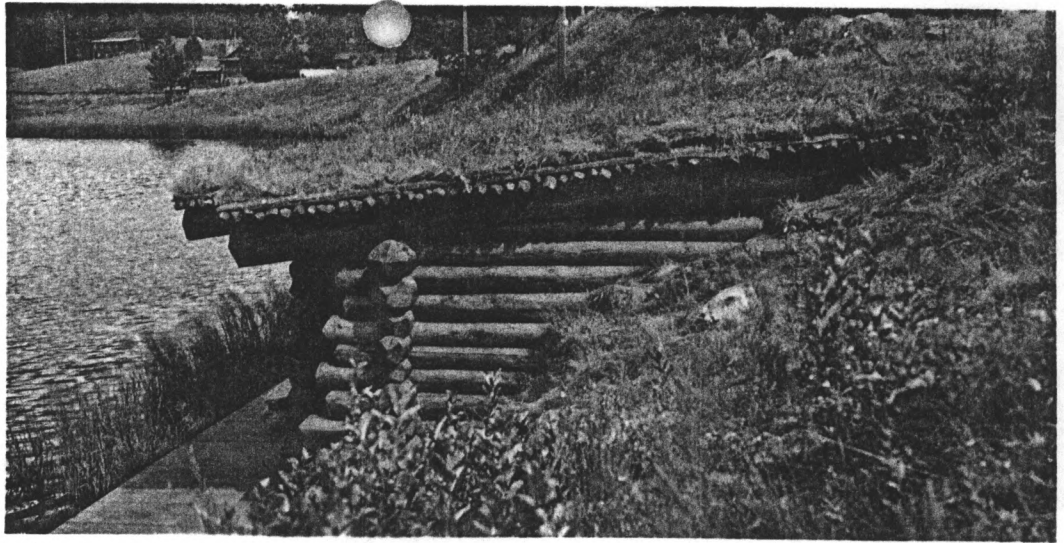


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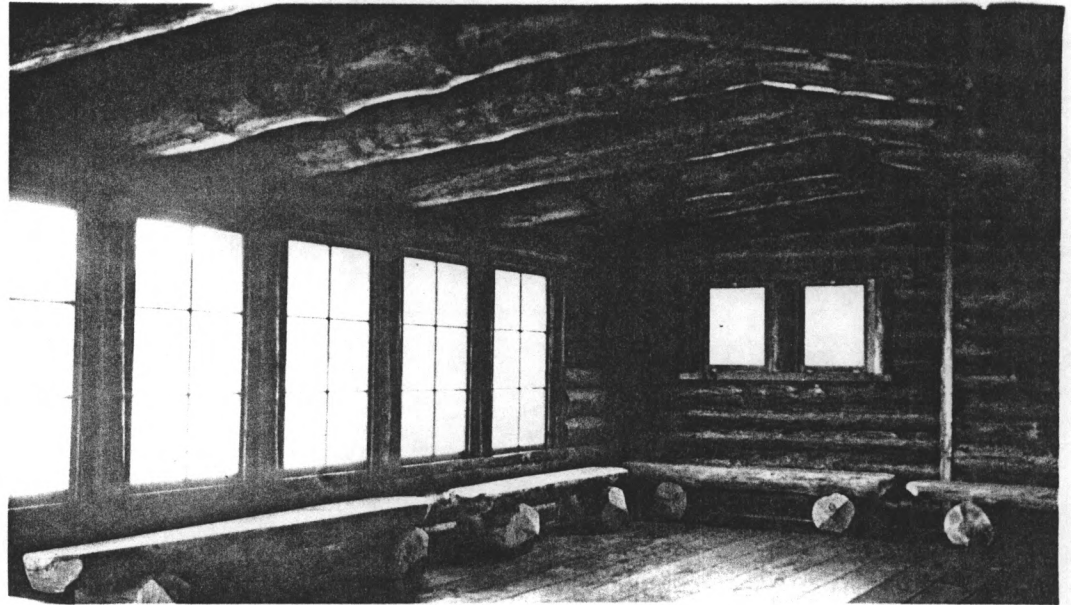
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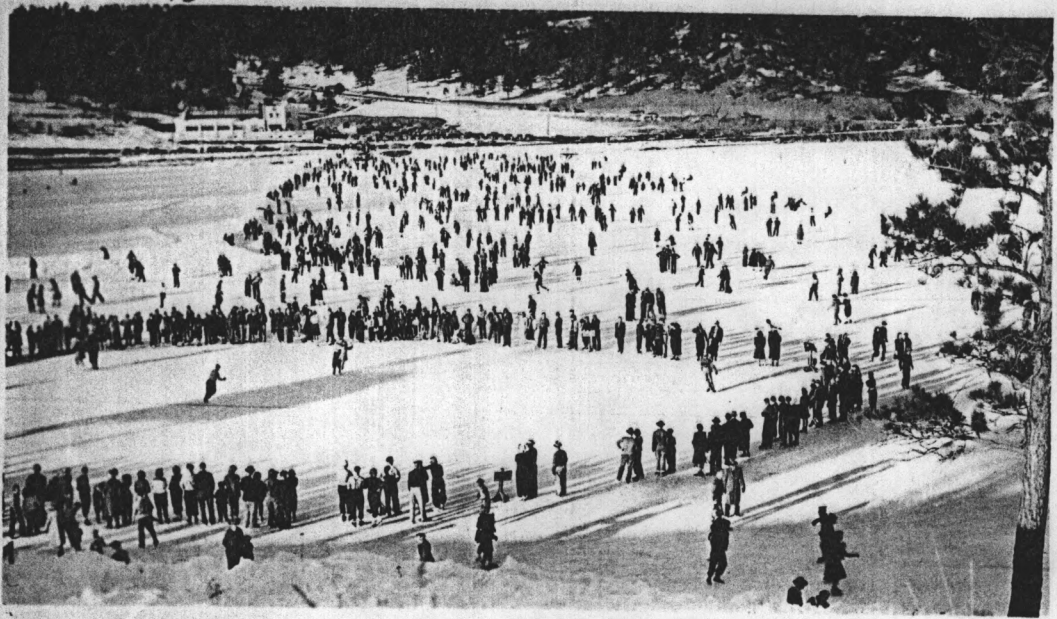
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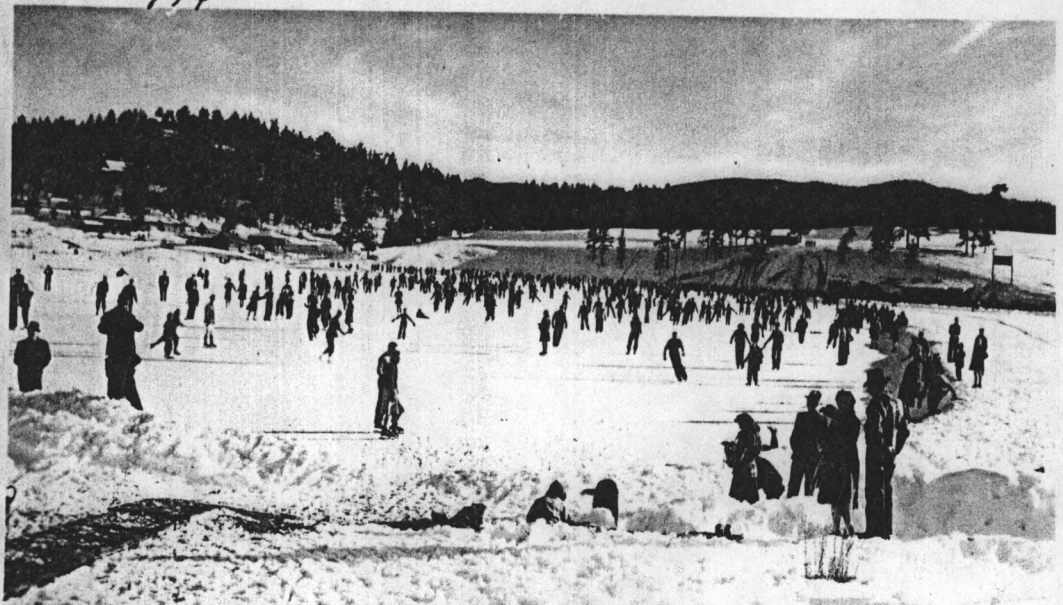
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Skating on Evergreen Lake

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Evergreen, Colorado
3. Photographer: Ann Moss
4. Date of Photograph: September, 1988
5. Location of
Original Negative: City and County of Denver

Photograph
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Description

1. Rock outcrops in northern Dedisse Park, looking NW
2. Dedisse picnic shelter, looking southeast
3. View from picnic shelter to south Dedisse Park, looking south
4. Dedisse picnic shelter, looking northwest
5. Dedisse picnic shelter, looking northwest
6. Dedisse picnic shelter detail of northwest end wall, looking southeast
7. Bridge, looking north
8. Dedisse golf clubhouse, looking northeast
9. Dedisse golf clubhouse, looking northwest
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