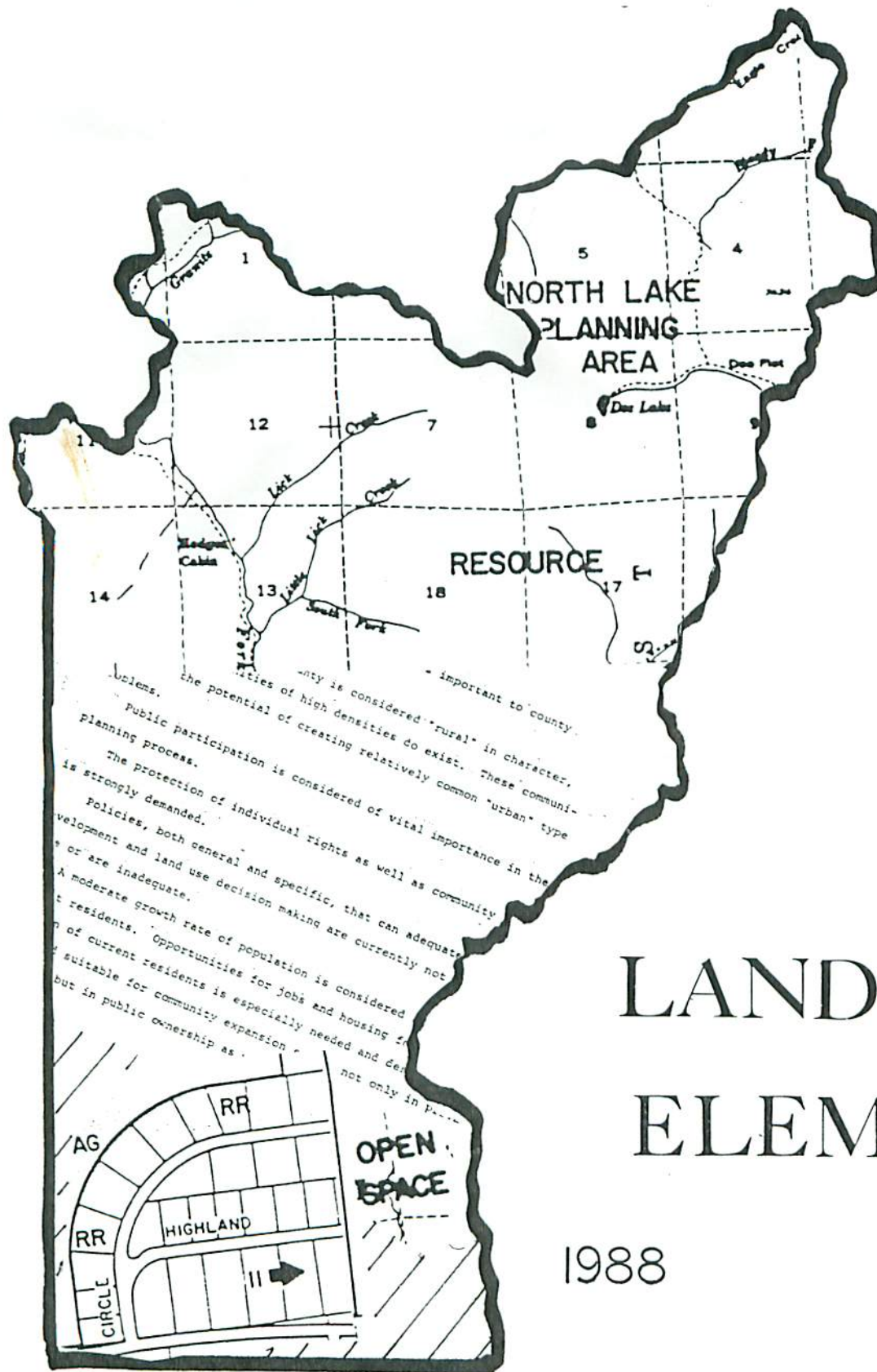


# TRINITY COUNTY



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## LAND USE ELEMENT

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## LAND USE ELEMENT

### Purpose

Section 65302 (a) of the California Government Code requires each county develop and maintain a Land Use Element. Specifically this element consist of the following:

A Land Use Element which designates the proposed general distribution and general location and extent of the uses of the land for housing, business, industry, open space, including agriculture, natural resources, recreation, and enjoyment of scenic beauty, education, public buildings and grounds, solid and liquid waste disposal facilities, and other categories of public and private uses of land. The land use element shall include a statement of the standards of population density and building intensity recommended for the various districts and other territory covered by the plan. The Land Use Element shall also identify areas covered by the plan which are subject to flooding and shall be reviewed annually with respect to such areas.

Required since 1955, the Land Use Element has the broadest scope of the nine elements. By its definition in Government Code Section 65302(a), it subsumes most of the concerns in the other elements and plays a central role in synthesizing all land use issues, constraints, and opportunities. Through text and diagrams, it must establish a pattern for land use and set out clear standards for the density of population and the intensity of development for each of the proposed land uses.

This revised Land Use Element incorporates applicable information from the other General Plan Elements, input from the general public, other governmental agencies, and input from the elected and appointed representatives of the people of Trinity County. This document reflects the character of the county, the desires of its residents, and the natural constraints and attributes offered by the resources of the county. Some updated information and recommendations for updating the other elements are included in this document. The following text was substantially developed in 1979 with various amendments incorporated in 1988.

### Background

Land use in Trinity County is presently and has historically been directly linked to the abundance and variety of natural resources in existence. Perhaps the most intensive resource extraction activities first occurred around 1850 as the gold rush began in central California. Trinity County turned out to be a significant part of the California gold fields. This activity, of course, was located adjacent to the waterways, and the tailings as a result of hydraulic mining are still prevalent.

As California became more populated, resources like those found in Trinity County were developed. Trinity County, unlike some other resource centers, became mostly a raw materials base rather than a primary manufacturing base. This meant that the population remained small, as there was little demand for or capacity to provide work for a large population center. The ruggedness of the area and the minimal transportation facilities have also contributed to perpetuating a small population.

Today, 75% of the county is in federal or state ownership and is actively utilized for timber production, mineral extraction, water reservoirs, and recreation pursuits. Approximately 25% is privately owned and used primarily for timber production. Of this 25% agricultural production areas occupy about 5.3% and 3% is used for the various small communities for residential, commercial, industrial and private recreational and tourist uses.

### Relation to Zoning

The General Plan, especially the Land Use Element, has a significant relationship to zoning by virtue of land-use designations. While the General Plan is not zoning, zoning is the implementing tool that will have to be "consistent" with these land-use designations. This process is state-mandated: however, the state has given counties and cities much flexibility. "Consistency" may be defined as being compatible with or adhering to the letter, the intent, or the spirit of the law.

### The Revision Process

This revision of the Land Use Element was initiated at the direction of the Board of Supervisors of Trinity County. The previous element was found to be inadequate to properly assist the Planning Department, the Planning Commission, or the Board of Supervisors in their routine decisions.

The 1979 revision process utilized a citizen task force which acted as advisor and community liaison between planning staff and the public. Each community held three meetings to receive input on plan content. Task force members organized and conducted these meetings with staff's assistance. A Draft Land Use Element that contained background information, proposed land-use designations, proposed county policies and draft land-use proposals that met what seemed to be the most appropriate criteria for each community was submitted to the people of each area for their verification. Table 1 provides a list of these meetings. Table 2 lists the Task Force members, Planning Commissioners, and Supervisors with the areas they represented. Without their untiring effort and critical review in the early stages, this revision would not have been possible.



TABLE I

1976 Meetings

October 14,	C.D. Hall	Task Force
October 19,	C.D. Hall	Task Force
November 16,	C.D. Hall	Task Force
December 14,	C.D. Hall	Task Force

1977 Meetings

January 9,	Hyampom	Area meeting
January 11,	Hyampom	Area meeting
January 16,	Hayfork	Area meeting
January 18,	Trinity Ct.	Area meeting
January 23,	Hayfork	Area meeting
January 24,	Weaverville	Area meeting
January 25,	C.D. Hall	Task Force
February 6,	Hawkins Bar	Area meeting
February 9,	Lewiston	Area meeting
February 13,	Hyampom	Area meeting
February 15,	C.D. Hall	Task Force
February 27,	Van Duzen	Area meeting
March 1,	Douglas City	Area meeting
March 4,	Junction City	Area meeting
March 6,	Hayfork	Area meeting
March 15,	C.D. Hall	Task Force
March 17,	Zenia	Area meeting
March 18,	Ruth	Area meeting
March 18,	Weaverville	Area meeting
March 20,	Hyampom	Area meeting
March 29,	C.D. Hall	Task Force
March 31,	Coffee Creek	Area meeting
April 11,	Meeting with Trinity River Basin Fish & Wildlife Task Force	
April 26,	C.D. Hall	Task Force
May 1,	Hayfork	Area meeting
December 14,	Trinity Ctr.	Planning Commission

1978 Meetings

January 11,	Hyampom	Planning Commission
January 25,	Van Duzen	Planning Commission
February 22,	Burnt Ranch	Planning Commission
March 22,	Big Bar	Planning Commission
April 12,	Weaverville	Planning Commission
April 26,	Lewiston	Planning Commission
May 17,	Van Duzen	Planning Commission
June 14,	Douglas City	Planning Commission
September 13,	Hayfork	Planning Commission

TABLE II

MEMBERS OF TASK FORCE

George Beldon	Weaverville
Don Straw	Southern Trinity
Mary Arbo	Down River
Mary Carpenter	Down River
Peggy Mortensen	Weaverville
Mark Groves	Coffee Creek
Al Mills	Lewiston
Ralph Modine	Hayfork
Grover Gates & Wife	Hyampom
Bill Woltjes	Hayfork
Sam Burgess	Zenia
Roger Adrian	Weaverville
Gus Yutz	Down River
Audrey Bush	Lewiston, Trinity Center
George Wilburn	Southern Trinity
Archie Fugate	Southern Trinity
Eulah Beel	Down River
Al Acton	Weaverville
Allan Jamison	Southern Trinity
Peggy Smith	Hayfork
Bud Cobb	Weaverville

**Countywide Goals & Objectives**

Goals and objectives are simply statements of desired achievements. Goals represent the basic element to be attained. Objectives represent the possible methods of reaching the goal. It is imperative that any planning effort began by identifying goals and objectives to:

1. Help define the scope of work to be done.
2. Communicate with others, who may be affected by the plan, what the major thrust of the plan will be.
3. Be certain the plan does not overlook the basic reasons why it is being prepared.

The following goals and objectives were established as a result of numerous community meetings, public input, and lengthy discussions with the citizen's task force that was created by the Board of Supervisors.

**Cultural**

To retain the rural character of Trinity County:

By assuring the wise use of the natural resources of the county.

By encouraging uses that fit the land.

By limiting dwelling density based on retention of rural character and conservation of important resources, including historic sites and structures, and wildlife.

By considering the "rights" of the individual when making decisions as well as the "rights" of the community.

By seeking information and cooperation from state and federal agencies within Trinity County.

To encourage adequate housing and residential space to keep pace with a moderate population growth:

By clearly designating those areas in which additional housing is necessary and desirable.

By minimizing the "bureaucratic machinery" a land owner faces when attempting to develop housing that is consistent with this plan.

Avoid the need for increased public services.

By keeping density, and thus demand, as low as possible in the most rural areas.

By determining "threshold" densities that require expensive public services.

By keeping abreast of state and federal-mandated regulations and keeping the regulating agencies abreast of rural area needs and demands.

By exploring outside funding possibilities available to the county when new or improved services must be provided.

## Economic

To maintain and enhance a viable economic base for Trinity County:

By maintaining as many privately owned prime timber, agricultural, mineral, sport and commercial fishery, and animal-producing lands as possible.

By encouraging tourism.

By participating in review of state and federal regulations that would affect all aspects of the production of those resources.

By encouraging a variety of heavy resource-related industrial and service commercial development to remain in or move to Trinity County, thus reducing the individual tax burden.

By implementing the General Plan so that it is applied fairly and consistently and by stabilizing land-use regulations.

### Environmental

To strive to conserve those resources of the county that are important to its character and economic well-being:

By assuring that developments occurring on these lands are compatible with the resources.

By supporting necessary research within the county to understand more fully the relationship between uses of the land and the long-term effects these uses cause.

By strongly supporting the county as "lead agency" or as an integral participant in any state or federal project within the county so that all agencies are made aware of local desires and all plans are coordinated.

By utilizing a sound resource-related planning process in decision making.

By protecting not only rare and endangered species, but also required habitat for the more plentiful species.

### Hydroelectric Policies

During the early to mid 1980's, Trinity County experienced renewed interest in hydroelectric development. Due to this renewed interest the Board of Supervisors, on October 2, 1985, adopted the following policies to assist the county in addressing such requests:

#### Goal I

To protect and conserve those resources of the county that are important to its character and economic well-being, and the enjoyment of the citizens of Trinity County.

By insuring that hydroelectric developments are located only on sites where they do not adversely impact resource-production activities.

By encouraging the use of existing transmission corridors and facilities for hydroelectric projects.

By requiring review of hydroelectric projects to incorporate review of other onsite land uses and, where feasible, require coordination between these uses.

By insuring that hydroelectric developments are sited only where they do not adversely impact high-use recreational areas, such as, but not limited to, resorts, campgrounds, trails, and trailheads.

## Goal II

To protect and enhance the environment of Trinity County.

Insure that only hydroelectric developments which are environmentally acceptable are permitted to be developed within Trinity County;

By actively discouraging and intervening in F.E.R.C. and State Water Resource Control Board proceedings for hydroelectric developments within Wilderness areas.

By actively discouraging proposals which adversely impact fisheries, especially anadromous fisheries.

By insuring that all known significant archaeological and historic sites are not adversely impacted by hydroelectric development.

By insuring that no watershed transfers occur between streams, or their main tributaries, as designated within the Subdivision Ordinance or Open Space Element of the General Plan.

## Goal III

To maintain and enhance a viable economic base for Trinity County.

By establishing, as a priority, development of hydroelectric projects on existing facilities which add to the county's economic base.

By encouraging development of hydroelectric projects which add to the county's economic base without detracting from other economic base activities.

By encouraging development of appropriately sited small-scale hydroelectric projects.

By discouraging large-scale hydroelectric projects unless they are constructed on existing facilities.

## **Land Use Designations**

Land-use designations are broad general descriptions of what type of land use may occur in a specific area. The land-use designations in this element were developed as a result of examining land capabilities, existing land uses, their compatibility with each other, and public testimony on what makes the various communities in Trinity County desirable places in which to live.

The land-use designations identified in this element are intended to be rather flexible in nature. They are not zoning categories; however, zoning categories must be consistent with the land-use designations to which they have applied.

Three general designations have been identified. These are: Community Development (CD), Village (V), and Natural Resources (NR). Within these general categories, excepting the Village designation, many more specific designations are identified. These broad general categories were developed to easily identify community development areas as opposed to resource lands.

The three general categories (Community Development, Village, and Natural Resources) offer a variety of more specific land-use designations. These designations are intended to be used only within their respective general category.

### **Community Development (CD), General**

Community Development identifies those areas in Trinity County that can best be described as viable communities. Special efforts are to be made to positively encourage new development to locate in "CD" areas, as services of all sorts are readily available there and can be provided more cheaply and conveniently. Typically, a community incorporates a number of varied land uses all of which are critical to the economic well-being and general quality of life for its residents.

In areas designated as Community Development, a specific development plan should be formulated that provides a more comprehensive breakdown. For example, "Community Residential" allows all densities, single and multiple family dwellings, mobile homes, and conventional construction. However, the specific or community plan will pinpoint compatible zones by density, single or multiple family dwellings, and possibly mobile home areas.

The following land-use designations are applicable to Community Development areas until specific plans are adopted.

### **Community Residential**

This designation is intended to offer various locations within the general sphere of the major communities in Trinity County where residential development is both desirable and is to be encouraged. Schools and medical facilities are acceptable in this designation as are parks and other intensive outdoor recreation facilities (golf course, ballfields, etc). The residential development that would take place here would be higher density than rural and is intended to be more efficient for the supplying of community services. These services may include roads, lighting, water, sewer and the like. Density range is from one dwelling unit per acre to twelve dwelling units per acre.

## Commercial

Commercial areas are designated within general communities and are intended to indicate the desirable location of various commercial developments. Commercial developments may include community business district, highway commercial, and recreation commercial.

Commercial developments are intended to utilize available community services. Lot sizes may range from 10,000 square feet to five acres.

Community Business District is a high-intensity, pedestrian-oriented business area involving retail sales, business and professional offices, etc. It should form the vital center for the community. Adequate parking should be made available for the ease of use by customers, but a shortage of parking should not preclude development.

"Highway Commercial" is intended for highway-frontage, tourist-oriented business development and for more general commercial uses, such as wholesale storage, lumber yard, bulk plants, etc., which require more space than is available in Central Business District (CBD), or which would be expected; therefore, safe highway access and progress should be incorporated. Adequate off-road parking is also essential in this area.

## Industrial

Industrial areas are designated to indicate the most likely and desirable areas for industrial development including federal, state, or local facilities of an industrial nature. Industrial areas should be located near existing communities to promote energy conservation and to utilize community services as required. Industrial areas should be located so as not to adversely affect residential areas.

## Community Expansion

"Community Expansion" areas are so designated to indicate those locations where future community development is to be encouraged, if needed. This may include private or public lands. The latter would indicate the long-range objective of land exchanges with the appropriate agency. In the short-term, zoning would provide for resource-type uses.

"Community Expansion" areas are of logical community service extensions. Community expansion areas should not be redesignated for specific community development until at least seventy-five percent of the land area in the existing adjacent community is developed. Conversely, these areas should not be redesignated for non-community development until it is clear that the long-range planning forecast (at least ten years) indicates no significant pressure for development in that area.



Areas designated as "Community Expansion" should be developed as a cohesive unit that will complement the already existing communities. Where necessary, parks or open-space areas, commercial, and industrial areas should be designated at the outset of development. Parcel divisions should be limited to those necessary for the implementation of the specific plan. Staged development is implied by the goals and policies favoring controlled growth.

#### Village (V), General

This land designation is intended to recognize and provide guidelines for those areas that can best be described as a small group of residences and/or commercial enterprises. These areas are recognizable as a definite place, but cannot reasonably be called a community with a wide variety of land uses. Villages are typically a minimum support center for a large rural area and/or a travel stop for tourists or other travelers.

Villages are large and compact enough to require, or potentially require, some minimal public service systems, such as a small community water system or a volunteer fire department. Single remote stores do not fall within the Village designation.

#### Village

The "Village" designation allows a variety of land uses within the area including: single-family residences, service stations, grocery stores, fast-food and regular restaurants, post offices and other state-or federal-service facilities, county-service facilities, schools, recreation facilities, general stores, hardware stores, realty offices, agriculture, feed stores, and the like.

Not allowed in the village are heavy industrial uses that are potentially dangerous to surrounding structure (i.e., highly flammable fuel storage), and multi-family residential units over twelve units per acre.

The village is often the beginning of a community. The land-use designation should be changed to the appropriate community designation available when:

- a. Development demand in the village increases to the point where significant environmental problems or significant public controversy can be demonstrated.
- b. Any further random development in the village may cause significant health or safety problems to residents or travelers (i.e., water quality degradation, traffic problems, inadequate parking or pedestrian facilities, etc.).

- c. Further village development which can best be described as "rural sprawl" occur and the rural character of portions of Trinity County are needlessly jeopardized.

#### **Natural Resource (NR), General**

Resorts that are otherwise consistent with Open Space, Resource, Agriculture, or Rural Residential will be allowed in these designations. However, the theme of any new development in these areas must emphasize and enhance the Natural Resource area in which they are located.

Open Space and Conservation designations identify those areas in Trinity County that are essentially non-developed and most appropriately used for resource production, protection of natural values or rehabilitation. Sparse residential development requiring minimal public services is also appropriate in limited areas.

Recreational developments such as campgrounds, recreational vehicle parks, marinas, boat launching ramps, picnic area, resorts, and small businesses serving recreationists should be permitted, to the extent that they do not damage sensitive environmental resources or significantly interfere with the utilization of natural resources of commercial value. Specific land use designations in this category include:

#### **Open Space**

Open Space areas are designated to indicate "natural areas" to be protected for scenic, wildlife habitat, and watershed values or for resource rehabilitation. Resource rehabilitation areas should be viewed as interim designations designed to be used for one of the other Natural Resource designations upon rehabilitation. Also included in the Open Space designation are areas of important natural processes, such as unstable areas, floodplain, and other natural hazard areas. Trails, unimproved camps, small mining operations and the like may be compatible on a case-by-case basis.

#### **Resource Land**

Resource lands are those areas designated for the production of the variety of natural resources that occur within Trinity County. Natural resources include timber production, mineral production, and important grazing areas. Activities necessary for the production of the various resources are encouraged in this area, and can include industrial development sited adjacent to the resource base being used (timber, ore, etc.) if adequate transportation facilities and access are available and if an acceptable low level of environmental impact can be maintained.

## Agriculture

Prime agriculture lands should be preserved for agricultural production. It is important that these areas be kept in acreage large enough to secure their economic viability. Single-family, rural housing and associated structures to adequately run the agricultural operation are allowed.

Prime agricultural lands include prime soils or other lands that can be demonstrated to be good producing lands and are of a sufficient size to be economically viable. Minimum parcel size in this designation is ten acres for normal agricultural use. Lot sizes are large for Agricultural Preserve zoned with the Agricultural designation.

Agricultural preserve areas are so zoned to indicate those areas that are recognized and under contract by Trinity County for agricultural preserves. The county should seek to encourage agricultural preserves for the continued production of food and fiber now and in the future. While 100 acres is required for contract status, Trinity County will consider smaller single ownership parcels of 40 acres or more when combined with other contiguous parcels adding up to 100 acres or more.

## Rural Residential

Rural Residential intends to describe locations of rural type residential development. Minimal county services would be provided and, in general, are not desirable in this area. Densities are designed to ensure the long-term opportunity for individual water and sewer systems. High density will be one dwelling unit per acre or larger as determined by the county sanitarian and the Regional Water Quality Control Board to allow the use of both individual water and sewer systems on the same parcel. Low density will be one dwelling unit per ten acres. This is to allow limited residential development in outlying areas of the county where minimal impacts are desirable and the overall character of the landscape as well as potential for open space, recreation, or resource production is to be preserved. Special attention should be directed toward the protection of sensitive environmental resources such as water quality, unstable slopes, critical wildlife habitat, etc. This designation should not be construed as discouraging resource production activities, such as logging or grazing.

This description should also provide for small home businesses, for small-scale agriculture, and for small industrial operations, subject to controls to prevent nuisances.

## Zoning and Land Use Designations

As previously mentioned, the State of California requires that all zoning be "consistent" with the adopted General Plan. This revised Land Use Element was, in many ways, an original planning effort in Trinity County considering the public input gained and the length of time that had passed since the last Land Use Element was developed. The matrix illustrated on page 13 shows which zones are compatible with each Land Use Designation.

## Historic Designations

The history of Trinity County is a valuable community cultural asset and should be preserved. The Jake Jackson Museum provides a credible local repository for local artifacts. The Joss House preserves the memory of the Chinese influence. However, there is only sketchy evidence of the native Americans who inhabited this county for hundreds of years prior to Jedediah Smith's arrival in Trinity County. Other public and private museums also record the heritage of this area since the mid 1800's.

Although this heritage is important to the people of Trinity County, it must be integrated with the needs of the present population. As a step towards this integration, Trinity County conducted a Historical Survey of the county in 1978. This survey established the location of historically significant trails, ditches, buildings, sites and districts.

Some of these buildings had deteriorated beyond repair. Others had been altered to the extent that the historical significance is obscured. Many old structures, in conjunction with abandoned mining claims, had been burned. However, many old buildings were identified that have been restored or are restorable.

The General Plan maps have been annotated to locate places and buildings of historical significance. Where a group of historical buildings exists, a Historical District is being established. Specific guidelines and standards for development within these districts will be adopted. Also, rehabilitation loans and grants will be sought to help owners preserve these structures.

A separate but related result of the historic inventory will be the submission of certain structures for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places.

The following classification were assigned:

Historical Site (HS) - a place where a significant historical event occurred, or a place of archaeological significance that is noteworthy but does not require special protection.

Special Treatment (ST) - a structure or structures that is significant because of age or architecture. Also, archaeologically significant sites such as Indian Mounds or burial places.

Special Treatment Area (STA) - Group of two or more buildings of a given period that are representative of a certain era. Some Special Treatment Areas contain representation of more than one architectural style. In these cases future development could meet the design review criteria for the district. It may also address landscaping, trees, gardens, fences, outbuildings, etc. Any future construction would have to be compatible with the existing environment and blend in with it. Large areas of archaeological significance may also be included.

Acquisition Site (AS) - this is a site that should be in public ownership for maintenance purposes. Most of these sites are cemeteries. Some are archeologically significant for other reasons.

National Register Potential (NRP) - these sites or buildings should be added to the National Register. Application for NR status will be sought by county or the local Historical Society. Because of the uniqueness of these structures or sites, every effort should be made for restoration and preservation.

California Historic Landmark (CHL) - included primarily for completeness. No particular preservation is needed unless it is also a special treatment or acquisition site.

Natural Landmark (NL) - again, included for completeness. No particular preservation action is needed; however, access routes or vantage points should be considered in the Recreation Element when it is next revised.

## **ENVIRONMENTAL LAND USE DESIGNATIONS**

### **Critical Environmental Areas (CEA)**

These areas are designated as critical because of rare or endangered species located there. This includes fish, birds, plants, animals, etc. The intent is not to preclude any development in these areas but to alert a would-be developer to potential impacts. This list is not to be considered exhaustive; certainly there are other areas where rare and endangered species exist and have not been identified. Similarly, relocation of bird or animal species will occur naturally or through specific management programs. Some areas that are presently indicated may be abandoned; therefore, boundary lines and designations cannot be considered precise.

## Critical Range Area

Critical range areas exist throughout Trinity County. Generally, they are the lower elevation meadows and along the streams. For the most part, they occur in lands designated for Resource or Open Space uses. However, there are three notable exceptions:

1. The Hayfork Valley
2. The Hyampom Valley; and
3. The Junction City area and west along the river to the county line.

These areas include two of the county's most popular areas and each is among the fastest growing in the county. In order to balance this development with required habitat needs, extra precautions must be taken. These precautions may include any of the following mitigation measures:

1. Maintain open spaces along rivers to allow game access.
2. Encourage development in areas surrounding valleys rather than in the valley floor.
3. Maintain timbered edge access to meadows.
4. Increase parcel size to reduce ultimate densities.
5. Allow increased densities in areas adjacent to critical habitat.
6. Maintain open range or limit fence height and construction in critical habitat. Require owners to adequately fence garden areas.
7. Restrict depredation permits.
8. Provide compensating habitat through controlled burns and seeding to grasses where conditions permit.
9. Require owners to control domestic pets.

## Cultural Findings and Policies

The rural character of the county should be retained. Development occurring in the communities should be in character with the rest of the community.

Individual rights, as well as community rights, must be considered and protected by county staff and public servants. Public participation in the planning process must be guaranteed.

Trinity County residents, while desiring a flexible plan, want to be assured this plan is as strong as possible in terms of it being used and recognized. In this light, Trinity County interprets the state regulations on amendments to mean this plan may only be amended four times per year. As required, all amendments will have at least one public hearing before the Planning Commission and one before the Board of Supervisors.

Recognizing that some communities in the county are a far distance from Weaverville and the feeling of community input into the planning process is often one of frustration, the Trinity County Board of Supervisors will appoint, on request from a significant portion of the community, a five-member planning advisory committee to hear planning-related matters in that community. This committee will have recommending powers only and recommendations will be passed along to the Planning Commission at its next regular meeting. Members of the committee should be as representative of the community as possible. Planning staff reports, normally done for the Planning Commission, will be made available to the committee. Planning staff attendance at the meetings will be required.

All community services districts (water and sewer districts) should be reviewed for adequacy of services, appropriateness of boundaries, and consideration of future expansion. Where problems are seen, recommendations should be made for the appropriate changes and implemented in coordination with this General Plan. In general, existing boundaries except where development already exists and the need for the extension of the service is evident. The only exception should be where a planned unit development is proposed that can bear the burden of facility expansion or where the maximum ultimate development of the land within the utility district will not exceed the present capacity of the utility.



Adequate area for housing, as limited by community services requirements, should be provided by Trinity County.

Density of development should be sparse enough so as not to induce the need for community-wide sewer or water services. Existing services should be upgraded if needed to be adequate for the area served assuming a 3-5% growth rate over the next five years. New developments occurring in rural areas should not be so dense as to require community sewer and water services. If such services are required, then the developer and resident should incur the cost of development and maintenance of the system.

Each area of the county should be provided with recreation facilities to meet community needs, especially the needs of children. A community meeting hall in each area of the county (if one does not already exist) would also be highly desirable. Specific recreation needs should be addressed in a revised Recreation Element.

#### **Economic Findings and Policies**

Important timber, agriculture, recreation, scenic, mineral, and wildlife resources should be protected for use. These resources are critical to the economic well-being of Trinity County.

"Open Range" should continue as a land use policy except as it may interfere with the health and safety of residents in the various communities or travelers along major roads and highways. In general, it will be county policy to designate Community Development and Village areas as closed range. Areas of community use should be delineated and updated as growth in these communities occurs. Areas outside of Community Development and Village areas will generally be kept as Open Space.

Industrial and Commercial Development, especially those directly related to the resources found in Trinity County, should be encouraged. Prime sites for new industrial development should be reserved in each part of the county.

Costs to the county should be determined before approval of proposed development. The new developments should pay their own way or the costs should be determined to be outweighed by the benefits provided by the development. These benefits might be additional housing, industrial or commercial developments that create jobs and other sources of revenue.

## Environmental Findings and Policies

A solid waste disposal system, either sites or techniques, should be made available to all population centers within Trinity County. These (or this) facility should not encroach on land uses which are sensitive to a solid waste disposal operation.

Alternative approaches to building, sewage disposal and residential energy systems should be explored and encouraged.

Due to the large amount of land in public ownership, the county should take the lead in establishing closer communication and coordination between all county, state and federal agencies engaged in land planning.

The county should take a more active role in the Trinity River Basin Fish and Wildlife Task Force. Trinity County should assume an active leadership role in the planning process in which this group is currently engaged.

Stream protection techniques should be developed with the goal being to keep all free-flowing streams in the county in as natural a condition as possible.

Construction should be encouraged on safe, non-critical natural areas. Floodprone areas should be used for recreation, agricultural, and other resource production activities. Community development should be kept out of floodprone areas. No use should adversely affect the capacity of the stream, river, channel, tributary, or floodway.

Important wildlife habitat areas should be protected and enhanced. Activities allowed in these areas should be designed to be compatible with its protection.

Trinity County recognizes the importance of its wildlife and feels Resource lands are areas where man should assume a role of becoming a part of the animal's environment. Department of Fish and Game depredation permits should be limited to only those species and individual animals posing a direct threat to man or livestock. For example, permits would be obtainable for wild dogs or coyotes in sheep and cattle areas, but would not be available for deer that compete for pasture. Similarly, permits would not be available for deer entering home gardens in Resource areas, or for bears that get into domestic garbage pits or destroy uncovered plastic pipes. The Resource dweller should reduce or adequately fence these attractions.

**GENERAL PLAN DESIGNATIONS AND ALLOWABLE ZONING DISTRICTS**

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ALLOWABLE ZONES	GENERAL PLAN DESIGNATIONS														MINIMUM PARCEL SIZE
	Resource	Agriculture	Open Space/Conservation	Rural Residential	Community Expansion	Community Development	Single Family Residential (Med.)	Single Family Residential (High)	Multifamily Residential	Commercial	Industrial	Public Facilities	Village		
Mining	X	X	X		X	X									10 acres
TPZ	X	X	X												160 acres unless parcel created prior to 1988
Ag. Preserve	X	X	X												40 acres
Agriculture	X	X	X		X	X							X		10 acres
Ag. Forest	X	X	X		X	X							X		10 acres*
Open Space	X	X	X									X	X		
Conservation			X												10 acres
RR-10**				X		X							X		10 acres
RR-5**				X		X							X		5 acres
RR-2 1/2**				X		X							X		2 1/2 acres
RR-1**				X		X	X	X					X		1 acre
Unclassified				X		X							X		5 acres
R-1A***						X	X	X	X				X		1/2 acre
R1**						X		X					X		6,000 sq. ft.
R2 Duplex						X			X				X		6,000 sq. ft.
R3 Multiple Family						X			X				X		10,000 sq. ft.
Residential Office					X	X	X	X	X				X		7,000 sq. ft.
Mobile Home and Special Occupancy Parks				X	X	X			X	X			X		3 acres
C-1 Retail Commercial					X					X			X		10,000 sq. ft.
C-2 General Commercial						X				X					10,000 sq. ft.
HC Highway Commercial						X				X			X		10,000 sq. ft.
C-3 Heavy Commercial						X				X	X	X	X		1/2 acre
Industrial											X		X		1/2 acre
Specific Untl Development	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	20 acres
Public Facilities	X					X				X			X	X	2,000 sq. ft.
Flood Hazard			X												N/A
Min. Parcel Size	20 Ac.	10 Ac.	N/A	1 AAC.	10 Ac.	5M sq.	10M sq.	6M sq.	10M sq.	10M sq.	1/2 Ac.	2M sq.	5M sq.		

\* Depends on Site Class ( Min. Parcel size of Site III or better; 40 acres)  
 \*\* Or More restrictive (i.e., less dense)  
 \*\*\* May be less restrictive (i.e. more dense) Dependent on Projects

**OVERLAY ZONING DISTRICTS:**

The above chart does not include Overlay Zones. Overlay Zones are considered to be compatible with all General Plan Designations since they must be utilized in conjunction with an underlying zone.

Steep slopes, in excess of 30%, should be kept free from structural and septic tank system development for watershed protection.

**Weaverville Findings** (amended. see Res. 2001-028)

Balanced growth and development of residential, commercial, industrial and recreation land uses at a moderate and planned rate are desirable.

Expansion areas for Community Development are limited by lands in public ownership and natural constraints.

Service capacities of the existing community services vary in adequacy. The sewer system is adequate and could support limited expansion. The water system is inadequate at the present time to meet existing demands. The circulation pattern of roads and automobile parking, especially in the business district, is inadequate.

Trinity County Public Utility District has indicated that it will continue to meet any power demands placed on its facilities.

The scenic and historic qualities of Weaverville are important to residents and tourists alike.

Weaverville is the most typically "urban" of all the communities in Trinity County. This distinction carries with it many of the problems related to urban type areas including: utilities and capacities, circulation problems, land-use conflicts, and concern about architectural compatibility.

**Weaverville Policies** (amended. see Res 2001-028)

1. GROWTH -- Encourage high-quality development consistent with the historic character of the town and with service capabilities.

a. The Weaverville area should be addressed by a specific or community plan.

b. Federal land in the Weaverville basin which is suitable for urbanization should be identified as Community Expansion. The County of Trinity shall actively encourage the transfer of this land to private ownership as needed. This land should be included in plans for service extensions and should be zoned for appropriate urban uses at the appropriate time.

c. Ordinances and standards should be developed to assure the enhancement of Weaverville's appearance. Special attention should be paid to areas with historical character and to the area along the two state highways.

The county should take action to improve the appearance of its own facilities, such as the Road Department yard on Highway 3. Mobile homes should be controlled to prevent visual nuisances.

d. Residential uses:

Prevent encroachment of undesirable uses into residential neighborhoods.

Establish density limits compatible with the character of existing neighborhoods. Base zoning restrictions on density and open space considerations, rather than on the type of construction (i.e. duplexes vs. single-family dwellings).

Establish areas for dense (multi-family) residential development where appropriate. Prevent encroachment of such densities on established neighborhoods. Allow for mobile home parks, subject to development standards which will assure a high level of quality. When possible, separate mobile home areas from conventional dwellings.

e. Commercial uses:

Centralize new retail commercial and office development in the downtown area to insure the continued vitality of the district.

Assure new commercial development is consistent with Weaverville's historic character and adds to, rather than detracts from, the existing historic feeling.

Improve parking and circulation in the downtown area to adequately accommodate commercial growth.

Provide areas for types of commercial development which are not suitable for location in the central business area:

(1) allow business in other areas if they require conditions which do not exist in the central business district (such as the golf course clubhouse).

(2) require unsightly uses, such as wrecking yards, to locate in areas where they will not be a visual nuisance.

(3) permit potentially dangerous uses, such as petroleum bulk plants, only where they will not threaten existing or potential development.

(4) provide for other types of commercial development not considered suitable for downtown location.

f. Industrial uses:

Reserve land for future industrial development.

2. SERVICES - provide adequate services. Do not allow growth to exceed service capacities.

a. The County of Trinity will cooperate and coordinate its actions with the various special districts and utilizes serving Weaverville.

b. Detailed plans should be prepared for the extension and improvement of services in the Weaverville area, including water supply, fire protection, sewage disposal, traffic circulation, education, and other essential services.

c. New developments should be required to conform to the services, expansion and improvement plans, and the project developer should pay the costs of the extensions and improvements necessary to serve his development.

d. The demands of new development should not be permitted to exceed the capacity of any essential service at any time.

3. RESOURCES - Encourage resource production on the steep lands surrounding the developable portion of the Weaverville basin, subject to measures necessary to assure compatibility with nearby urban uses.

a. Monitor timber harvest plans and mining proposals within the Weaverville basin and work with the Forest Service, BLM, and CDF to encourage operations compatible with nearby urban development.

b. Encourage federal and private actions necessary to prevent degradation of water quality in the East and West Weaver watersheds, the sources of Weaverville's domestic water supply.

Hayfork Findings (amended. see Res 2001-028)

Agriculture is important to the economic stability of the Hayfork Valley and to Trinity County as a whole.

The Agricultural Preserve zones are apparently too restrictive in terms of acreage needed to encourage participation.

Timber-producing lands, both public and private, are important to Hayfork as well as to Trinity County.

Watershed protection to ensure an adequate and safe water supply for the valley is desired.

Percolation rates, for sewage disposal purposes, are generally slow and often marginally acceptable in the Hayfork area.

Mining is an important activity to many in the Hayfork area.

Wildlife habitat is recognized by the residents as important to the Hayfork area.

The central Trinity County area, which includes the Hayfork Valley, has experienced a moderate population growth since about 1970. The trend seems to be continuing at about 3% rate of increase.

A relatively large number of small lots (less than five acres) has been created in the past few years.

Population densities, when not consistent with the capability of the land and surrounding land uses, result in increased need for public services and decrease the quantity and quality of individual domestic water supplies. This situation has occurred in the Hayfork Valley area.

Population density and lot size within the Water District is rapidly approaching a point where a community sewer system will be necessary. Both the county and the community of Hayfork would like to avoid this situation.

A need exists for rental type residential housing in the Hayfork area.

Industrial development of a suitable nature to the Hayfork area is desired by the community for jobs and economic stability.

Highway 3 is currently, and will continue to be, a major transportation corridor for goods and tourists. Most of the existing commercial development is along Highway 3.

Hayfork airport is the only airport in the county suitable for providing connector service to Redding or Eureka for cargo and passengers.



Policies (amended, see Res 2001-028)

1. GROWTH - Constrain growth to preserve the open character of the Hayfork Valley, to preserve Hayfork's small-town character, and to avoid costly new services.

- a. The Hayfork area should be addressed by a specific or community plan.
- b. Lot size within the central Hayfork area should be one acre minimum or larger to accommodate an adequate individual sewage disposal system. Lot size may be reduced to one-half acre if an acceptable individual sewage system can be shown to be a non-contributor to water quality problems in the general area. Septic systems are acceptable. Alternative systems that result in no liquid output (such as composting systems) or other systems approved by the Health Department as non-contributors to water quality problems would be acceptable. The goal here is to maintain an acceptable level of water quality to ensure the health and safety of the residents.
- c. Lot size in areas outside central Hayfork but suitable for rural residential development should range between 2 1/2 and 20-plus acres generally as the distance from central Hayfork increases.
- d. Commercial activity should be concentrated along Highway 3 and in the central business area of Hayfork. Strip development or the leap-frogging of commercial outlets should be discouraged.
- e. The county should encourage the expansion or creation of industrial operations that are in character with the area. These should be located such that they are not harmful to the overall liability of Hayfork. Specific problems to be aware of include odors, dust, smoke, and noise. These elements should not intrude on residential areas or on the business area.

2. SERVICES - Upgrade existing services in central Hayfork, but constrain development to avoid the need for costly new services.

- a. Avoid the need for a community sewer system by controlling development densities, by seeking alternative individual sewage disposal methods, and by other suitable means.
- b. Develop plans for the improvement of the water system and of other essential services.

- c. Unfortunately, much land within Hayfork Water District boundaries is of prime agricultural value, and conversely, much land of little resource value which is outside water district boundaries lacks sufficient water supply to allow much development. Some means of "transferring development rights" should be developed so that water can be provided to areas outside existing district boundaries, and so that owners for resource lands within the district can be compensated for taxes they have paid over the years. Agriculture Preserve owners should be allowed to delete their lands from the water district at their request.

3. RESOURCES - Protect the resource production capabilities of the Hayfork Valley and encourage the utilization of those resources.

- a. Agricultural activities should be encouraged whenever possible. Prime agricultural lands should be preserved for agricultural production. Efforts to control brush and create new grazing lands should be supported.
- b. Timber production lands, both public and private, should remain intact wherever possible. These lands are essential to the economic well-being of the Hayfork area as well as to Trinity County as a whole.
- c. Mineral production should be encouraged in appropriate areas. Mineral activities should adhere to the appropriate areas. Mineral activities should adhere to the appropriate surface mining and reclamation regulations and guidelines of the State of California and the federal government.

#### Hyampom Findings

The current five acre minimum lot size appears to be workable and desirable to a majority of the residents of the Hyampom area, although substantial numbers desire even larger minimum.

The potential for rapid growth in Hyampom is slight due mainly to limited access.

Hyampom as a community wants a balance between strict limitation and allowing some growth.

The specific inclusion of a central business area was the subject of some controversy. No specific community recommendation was ascertained, although the five-acre minimum was still indicated as desirable even for this land use.

Development (population) density should be kept such that individual waste facilities can be maintained according to water quality standard.

Ground water resources should be protected. A community water system is not desired by the majority of the residents at this time or in the near future.

Residents desire that the rural, undeveloped character of the Hyampom Valley be maintained, but there is disagreement about how to do it.

## Policies

1. GROWTH - New development should be consistent with the valley's character. Due to the area's remoteness, no new growth-limiting measures are thought necessary.

a. The Hyampom area should be designated Village (V).

b. A five acre minimum lot size should be maintained in the Hyampom area. Two and one-half acres may be permitted in the town's commercial area for commercial developments. This exception would not apply to any type of residential development. Minimum lot sizes are finally dependent on the site's ability (relative to the proposed development) to ensure proper sewage disposal and protection of domestic water sources.

2. SERVICES - Maintain the existing low level of services.

3. RESOURCES - Encourage the use of the valley's agricultural land and the surrounding timber land for resource production.

## North Lake Area Findings

Most of the land in the North Lake area is owned by the federal government or private timber companies, and extremely little is available for residential and commercial development. The residents of the area desire the density to continue to be approximately the same as has occurred in the past (one-half acre minimum).

The quality of development is especially important to people in the area. The quantity of development is not a significant concern.

Trinity Center has been identified by the Regional Water Quality Control Board as having had septic failures. Specific problem areas have not been identified.

Road construction and logging on steep slopes have resulted in some soil erosion damage. This, in turn, affects the quality of the watershed and the domestic water supply.

Mobile homes are not allowed in Trinity Center due to a deed restriction on the original subdivision. In other North Lake areas, a desire was expressed that mobile homes should be located together.

The industrial developments that currently exist are important to the local economy specifically in terms of employment.

## Policies

1. GROWTH - Encourage high-quality recreational, residential, and commercial development on the few developable lands.

a. The North Lake Community of Trinity Center should be designated Community Development (CD). The settlements of Coffee Creek and Covington Mill should be designated Village (V).

b. The recreation and tourism values of Trinity Lake should be protected. Recreational activities and service-related commercial enterprises that serve or enhance recreational opportunities should be especially encouraged. The county shall encourage Trinity Dam to be operated to maximize Trinity Lake's recreational value.

2. SERVICES - A moderate level of services is desirable at Trinity Center and Coffee Creek. In remote areas, services should be kept at a minimum.

a. Septic tanks should be monitored closely for failure in the Trinity Center and Coffee Creek areas. Alternatives to septic tanks (either individual systems or community systems) should be explored. As viable alternatives are found, residents should be encouraged to utilize them.

b. Areas outside Trinity Center should be designated according to land capabilities and development of these areas should be consistent with the land's carrying capacity. Consideration of the Community Expansion designation would allow for future development as necessary.

3. RESOURCES - The ownership of the majority of the land assures that it will be used for resource production, and this use should be encouraged to continue.

a. Timber production lands, both public and private, should remain intact whenever possible in the North Lake area. Due to concerns expressed in public meetings, logging practices should be carefully monitored by the state to insure against erosion problems, water quality problems, and insufficient reforestation.

b. Existing agricultural activities should be encouraged to remain intact.

c. Mineral production should be encouraged to the extent that it is consistent with scenic and recreational values.

#### Trinity River - West of Helena (Down River) Findings

The amount of privately held lands that come under the jurisdiction of Trinity County is extremely limited between Weaverville and Humboldt County along the Trinity River.

A retention of the rural character of the River communities is desired by the residents.

River and/or highway-oriented commercial development is the economic lifeblood of this area of Trinity County.

Floodprone areas, even with the existence of Trinity Dam, are still definable.

Recreation facilities are too sparsely located to be available to children.

Fishing is an important recreation and economic component of Trinity County, and that area west of Weaverville and adjacent to the Trinity River is of particular importance.

#### Policies

1. GROWTH - Encourage new development, especially recreational development, along the state highway and the Trinity River.

a. All Down-River settlement should be designated Village (V).

b. Provide for rural residential development in the highway/river corridor, consistent with the land's capability to support such development.

c. The County should encourage the development of industry or commercial units that are directly related to the resources in the "Down-River" area. Commercial developments that service the tourism/outdoor recreation industry should be encouraged.

2. SERVICES - In general, the existing low level of services should be maintained, although some improvement of services, such as water supply and fire protection improvements, may be desirable in some of the "Village".

3. RESOURCES - Encourages resource production, especially on the more remote lands and on land unsuited for urban uses.

a. No development should interfere with the restoration, enhancement or protection of the fishery of the Trinity River.

#### Southern Trinity Findings

Although still quite sparsely populated, the Southern Trinity area has experienced a high rate of population increase relative to the rest of Trinity County.

The Southern Trinity area is relatively isolated from the remainder of Trinity County.

Travel distance and time are major factors for this separation and relative isolation.

The limited industrial development in Southern Trinity is important to the area's economic well-being.

Grazing is a major activity in Southern Trinity. The current "open range" policy is important to this activity.

As in many areas of Trinity County, the majority of Southern Trinity is in public ownership. This public land is available as open space, resource production, recreation, wildlife habitat and grazing.

Ruth Lake is a popular outdoor recreation attraction in the Southern Trinity area.

Obtaining sufficient quantities of water, for domestic and other uses, from on-site underground wells, is often a serious problem in Southern Trinity.

#### Policies for Mad River - Ruth Area

1. GROWTH - Encourage recreational development along Ruth Lake and the rivers. Provide for rural residential development.

a. Van Duzen and Ruth should be designated "Village" (V).

b. Residential and recreational development should be consistent with land capability.

c. Trinity County should encourage the private sector to develop recreation facilities and related commercial services in the vicinity of Ruth Lake.

d. Commercial development, especially those that provide essential services for residents, tourists, and recreationists should be encouraged.

e. Trinity County should encourage "in-County" industrial developments in the Southern Trinity area. This should apply especially to timber-related industries, both currently in operation and potential.

f. There should be no Special Use Permits required for mobile homes in Southern Trinity. The whole area should be designated with a mobile home overlay.

2. SERVICES - The existing low level of services can be maintained.

3. RESOURCES - Encourage resource production in all areas.

#### Policies for Zenia Area

1. GROWTH - Urban and recreational (second home) developments should be discouraged in this remote region. Only developments necessary to support continued resource - production activities are desirable. Any commercial or dense residential development deemed necessary should occur at Zenia.

2. SERVICES - Only minimum level of services is necessary in this region.

3. RESOURCES - Resource production should be encouraged as the principle activity.

#### Douglas City, and Lewiston Areas

#### Douglas City Goals and Objectives (amended see Res 2001-028)

On July 8, 1987 the Board of Supervisors adopted the Douglas City Community Plan which both updated and implemented the County General Plan in regards to this area. Therefore the reader should review this Community Plan document for detailed information about the Douglas City area. The Douglas City Community Plan contains the following land use Goals and Objectives:

##### Goal I.

To develop a land use pattern which implements the other elements of the Community Plan.

##### Goal II.

To provide for a variety of land use types and residential densities within the Plan area.

##### Goal III.

To guide development in such a manner that an acceptable balance is achieved between the costs for public facilities and services and revenues or improvements required of new developments.



Related Objectives:

- a. Encourage development within or adjacent to areas already served with public facilities or services.
- b. Discourage development which requires expensive facilities or long-range service costs unless an adequate funding source can be assured.
- c. Develop a capital improvement program for essential services.

Goal IV.

To encourage development which is consistent with the land's natural carrying capacity.

- a. Discourage development on highly erodable, unstable, or steep slopes.
- b. Discourage road building activities on identified unstable or slide prone areas.
- c. Insure that adequate water is available for future development and other beneficial uses.

Goal V.

To encourage the retention and utilization of resource land for timber production, agricultural uses, and mineral extraction.

Related Objectives:

- a. Encourage, as a primary use, forest management activities within important timber resource areas.
- b. Encourage the inclusion of timber lands into Timberland Preservation Zoning Districts.
- c. Maintain large minimum acreages (80 acres or larger) in timber resource areas so as to insure their continued use for timber production.
- d. Discourage the conversion of timber lands, in general, into residential lands.
- e. Encourage mineral extraction activities, especially gravel extraction uses, within the Trinity River.

## Lewiston Goals and Objectives (amended see Res 2001-028)

On September 16, 1986, the Board of Supervisors adopted the Lewiston Community Plan which, as the Douglas City Plan, served to both update and implement the County General Plan Elements for the Community of Lewiston. It is therefore advised that the reader review the Lewiston Community Plan for more detailed information. The Lewiston Community Plan contains the following land use Goals and Objectives;

### Goal I.

Develop a land use pattern which implements the other elements of the Community Plan.

### Goal II.

Provide a variety of land use types and densities within the Plan area.

### Goal III.

Guide development in such a manner that an acceptable balance is achieved between the costs for public facilities and services and revenues or improvements required of new developments.

#### Related Objectives:

- a. Encourage development within or adjacent to areas already served with public facilities or services.
- b. Discourage development which requires expensive facilities or long-range service costs unless an adequate funding source can be assured.

### Goal IV.

Encourage development which is consistent with the natural carrying capacity of the area's soils.

#### Related Objectives:

- a. Discourage development on highly erodible, unstable, or steep slopes.

### Goal V.

Encourage the retention and utilization of resource lands for timber production, agricultural uses, and mineral extraction.

#### Related Objectives:

- a. Encourage, as a primary use, forest management activities within important timber resource areas.

b. Encourage the inclusion of timberlands into Timberland Production Zoning Districts.

c. Encourage mineral extraction activities, especially gravel extraction uses, within the Trinity River.

Junction City Area (amended see Res 2001-028)

On July 8, 1987, the Board of Supervisors adopted the Junction City Community Plan which, like the other previously mentioned Plans, updated and implemented the County General Plan Elements specific to the Junction City area. Again, as previously mentioned, it is advised that persons interested in more detailed information about Junction City consult the Junction City Community Plan. Relative to land use, this Plan contains the following Goals and Objectives;

Goal I.

To develop a land use pattern which implements the other elements of the Community Plan.

Goal II.

To provide a variety of land use types and residential densities within the Plan area.

Goal III.

To guide development in such a manner that an acceptable balance is achieved between the cost for public facilities and services and revenues or improvements required of new developments.

Related Objectives:

a. Encourage development within or adjacent to areas already served with public facilities or services.

b. Discourage development which requires expensive facilities or long-range service costs unless an adequate funding source can be assured.

Goal IV.

To encourage development which is consistent with the land's natural carrying capacity.

Related Objectives:

- a. Discourage development on highly erodable, unstable, or steep slopes.
- b. Discourage road building activities on identified unstable or slide prone areas.
- c. Insure that adequate water is available for future development and other beneficial uses.

Goal V.

To encourage the retention and utilization of resource land for timber production, agricultural uses, and mineral extraction.

Related Objectives:

- a. Encourage, as a primary use, forest management activities within important timber resource areas.
- b. Encourage the inclusion of timber lands into Timberland Production Zoning Districts.
- c. Discourage the conversion of timberlands, in general, into residential lands.
- d. Encourage mineral extraction activities, especially gravel extraction uses, within the Trinity River.
- e. Discourage the diversion of existing timberlands parcels in resource areas to less than 80 acres.

**Project Consistency with the Land Use Element and Community Plans**

When decision makers are faced with decisions on allowed uses, they should refer not only to the Zoning Ordinance, but also to the goals and policies established for the targeted area. Uses allowed as a matter of right within a zone must be uniformly applied throughout the county. Uses requiring Special Use Permits are potentially detrimental, therefore, they should be scrutinized for conformance with the goals and policies of the General Plan and Community Plan for the specific area as well as for conformance with the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA).

## Recommendations

During the course of preparing the 1979 Land Use Element, certain problems and opportunities were discovered relative to the long-term planning for Trinity County. The following list summarizes recommendations for continued work:

1. Base maps must be developed for the potentially developable lands in Trinity County. These maps should be of a common scale.
2. Public agencies should be encouraged to provide standard resource information for Trinity County. Such agencies include U.S. Conservation Service, U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Bureau of Land Management, California Department of Fish and Game, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, California Department of Forestry and others.
3. Trinity County should continue to take an active leadership role in the Trinity River Basin Fish and Wildlife Task Force.
4. Future planning work should focus on private lands within Trinity County. Cooperation should be fostered with the various federal agencies holding large tracts of land within the county. Specific areas for land exchanges should be identified and guidelines for these exchanges secured with the appropriate agency.
5. The public interest in planning, which has been strengthened by this planning effort, should be reorganized as a positive value and a concerted effort should be made to maintain it.
6. Detailed community plans should continue to be developed for each area of Trinity County.
7. The Recreation Plan should be updated as soon as possible so that it might be used by state and federal agencies that are currently updating their plans.
8. An Airport element that addresses development around county airports is also sorely needed.
9. The county should develop a Building and Expansion Plan for local government offices, so that timely acquisitions can be made without condemnation proceedings.
10. Economic development of Trinity County will not proceed without the county taking a more active role in that development.

## Indicators of Change

Significant indicators of change that would signal the possible need for revisions in this element would be:

1. Unexpected population growth or declines (more than 5% per year).
2. The inability of policies in this or other elements to guide the Planning Commission or the Board of Supervisors in planning decisions.
3. Dramatic changes in local or national economic conditions that give doubt to the economic viability of Trinity County.
4. Significant change in ownership of land from private to federal or from federal to private holdings.
5. New available resource or social data that conflicts or sheds new light on existing findings and their associated policies.
6. New state or federal requirements that could cause significant economic impacts on part of or all of Trinity County.
7. Major federal projects such as new highway construction or dam building.

1. The purpose of this report is to provide information on the health status of the population of the State of New York.

2. The data presented in this report are based on the results of the 1960-61 health survey conducted in the State of New York.

3. The health status of the population of the State of New York is generally good, with a low incidence of major chronic diseases.

4. The most common health problems reported are respiratory diseases, particularly bronchitis and emphysema, and cardiovascular diseases.

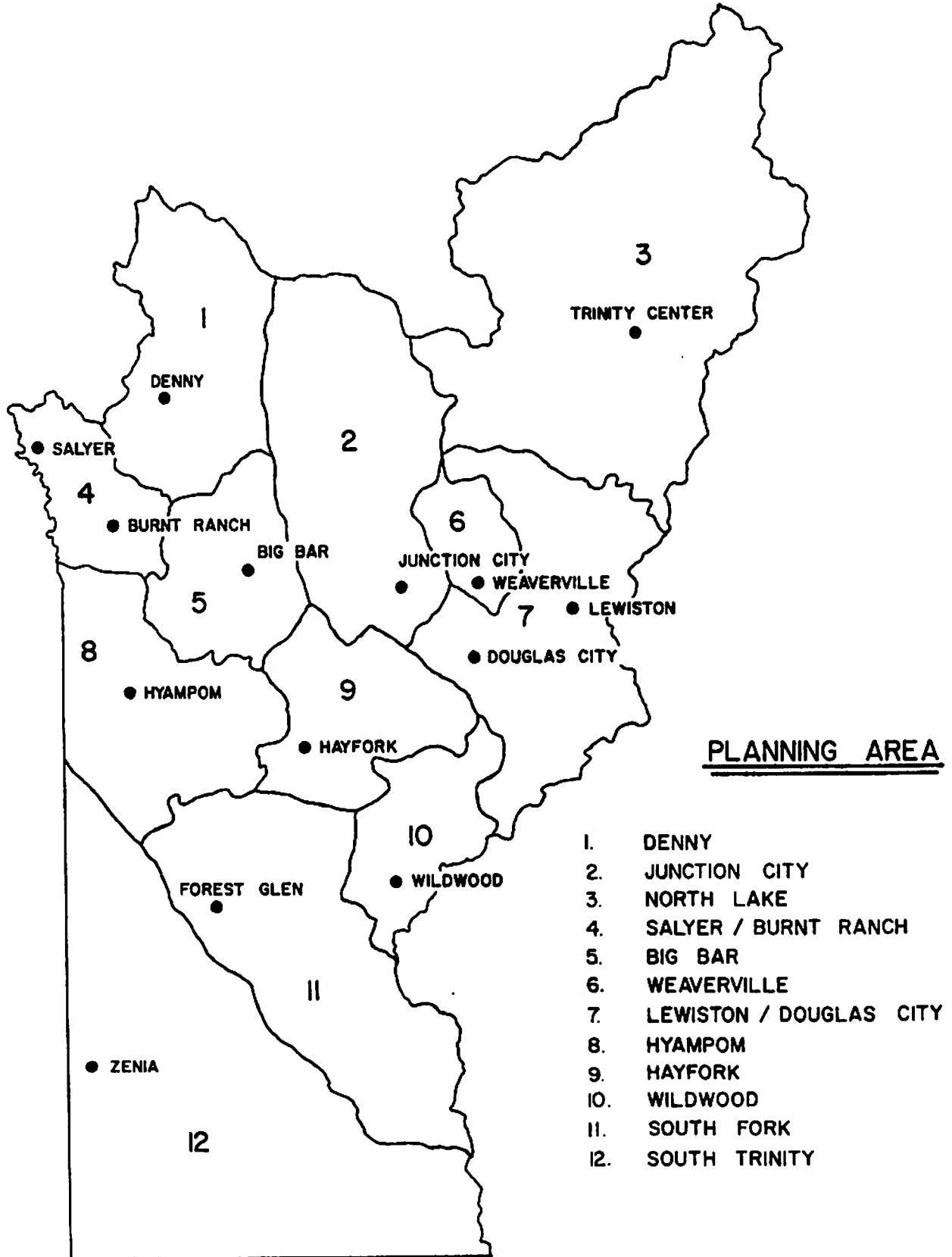
5. The incidence of cancer is also a significant health problem, with lung cancer being the most common type.

6. The health status of the population of the State of New York is generally better than that of other states in the United States.

7. The health status of the population of the State of New York is expected to continue to improve in the future.

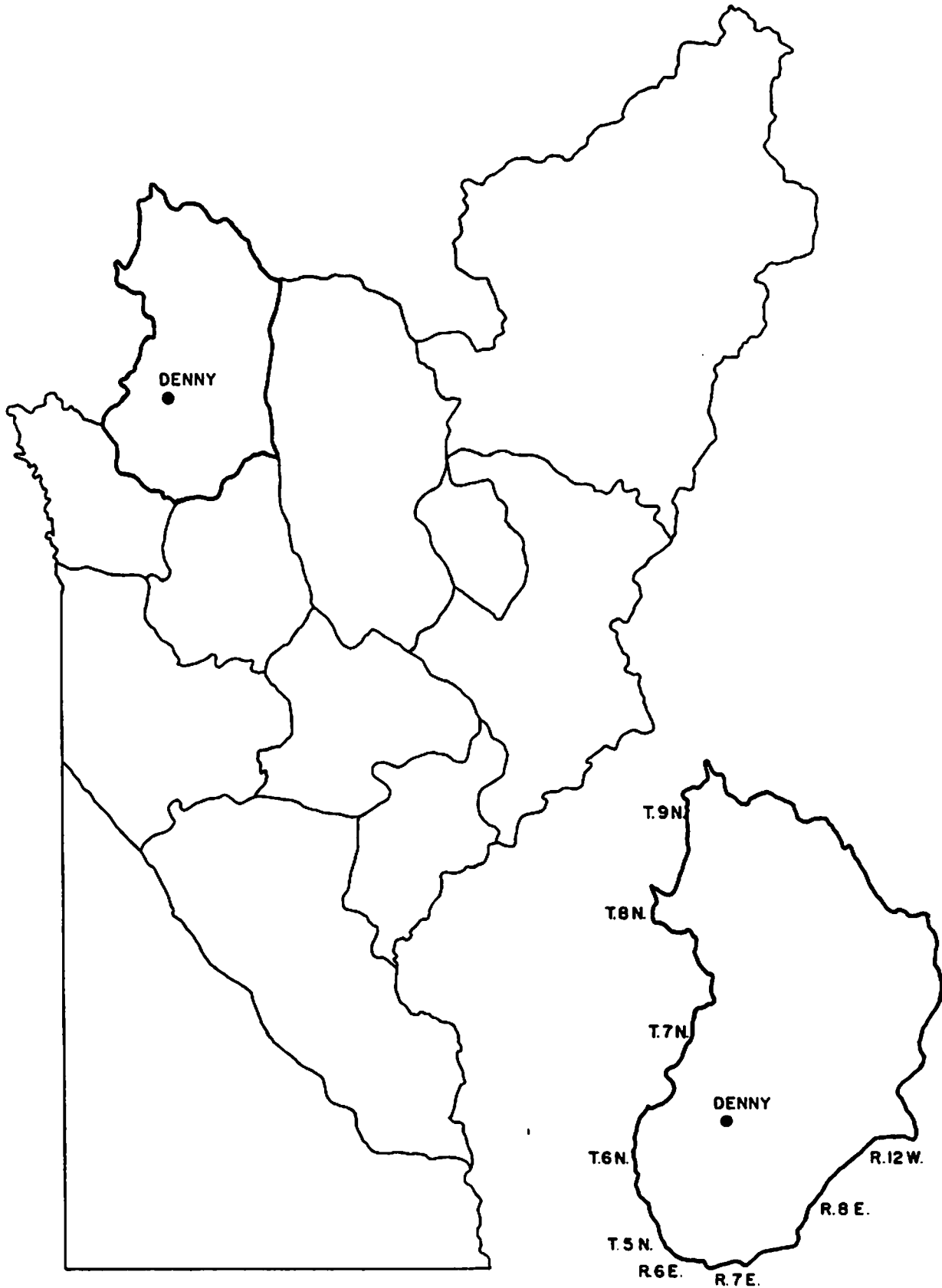
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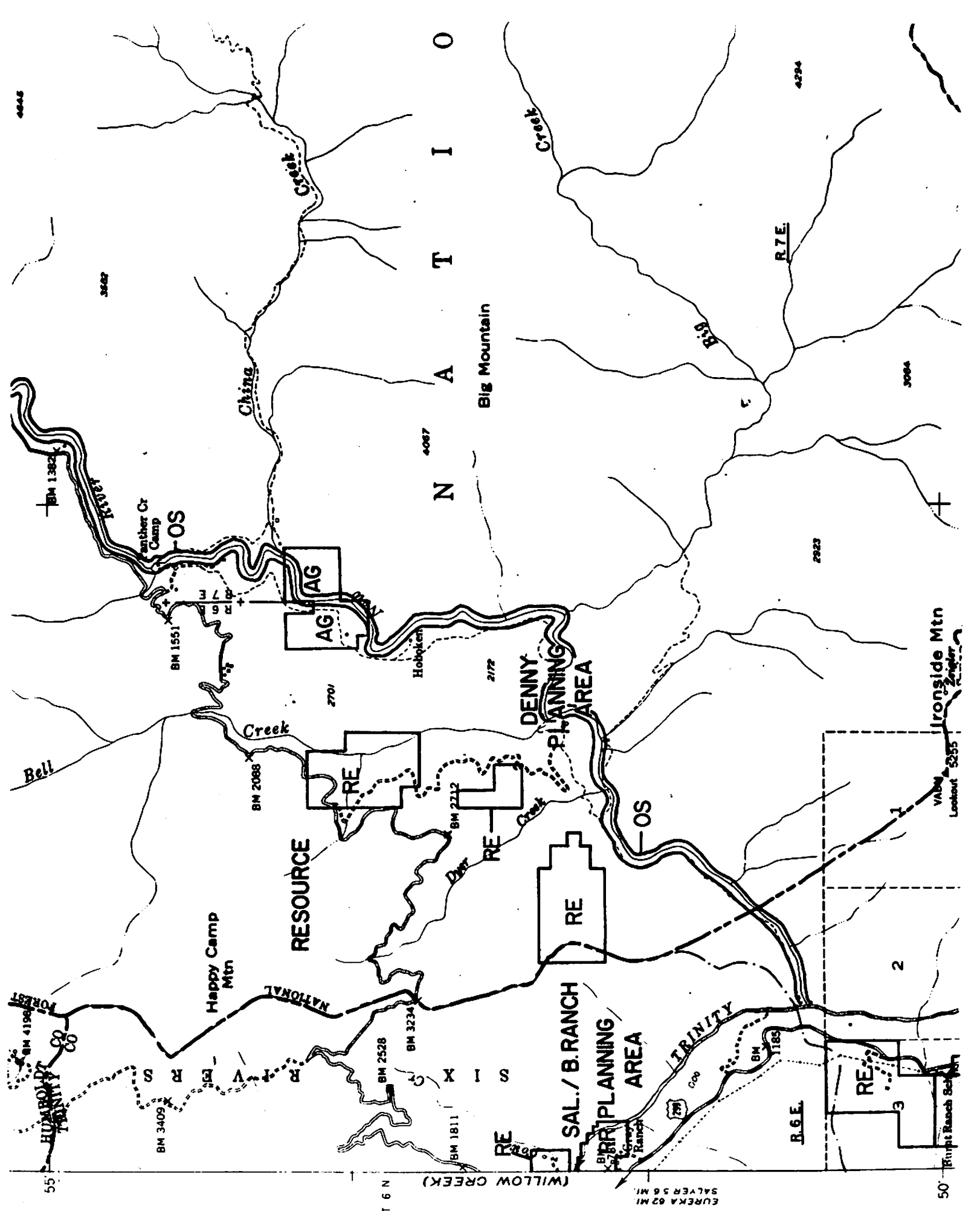
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OS .....	Open Space
RR .....	Rural Residential
RE.....	Resource
V .....	Village
AS.....	Acquisition Site
HS.....	Historical Site
ST .....	Special Treatment
NRP .....	National Register Potential
CEA .....	Critical Environ- mental Area
NL .....	National Landmark





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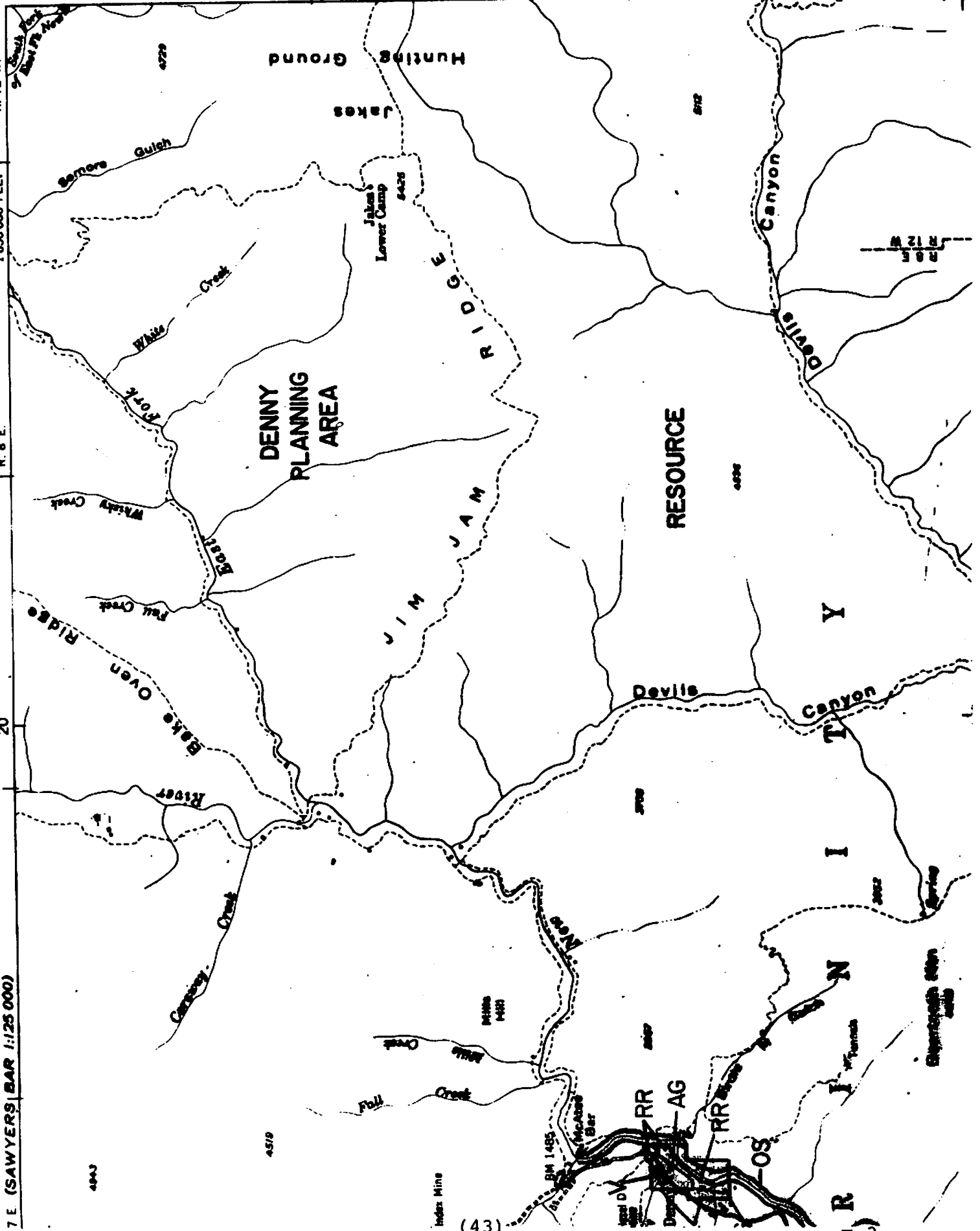
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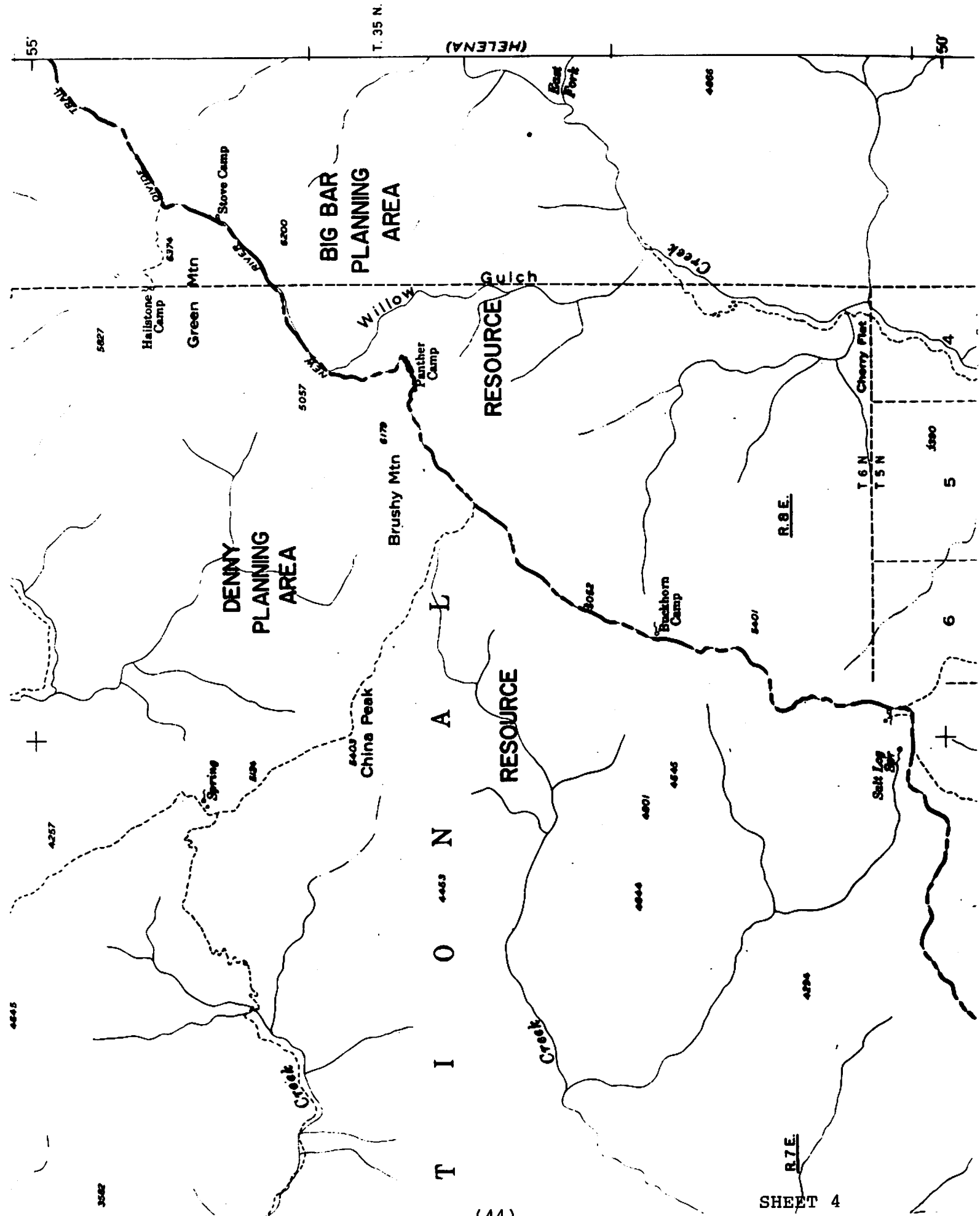
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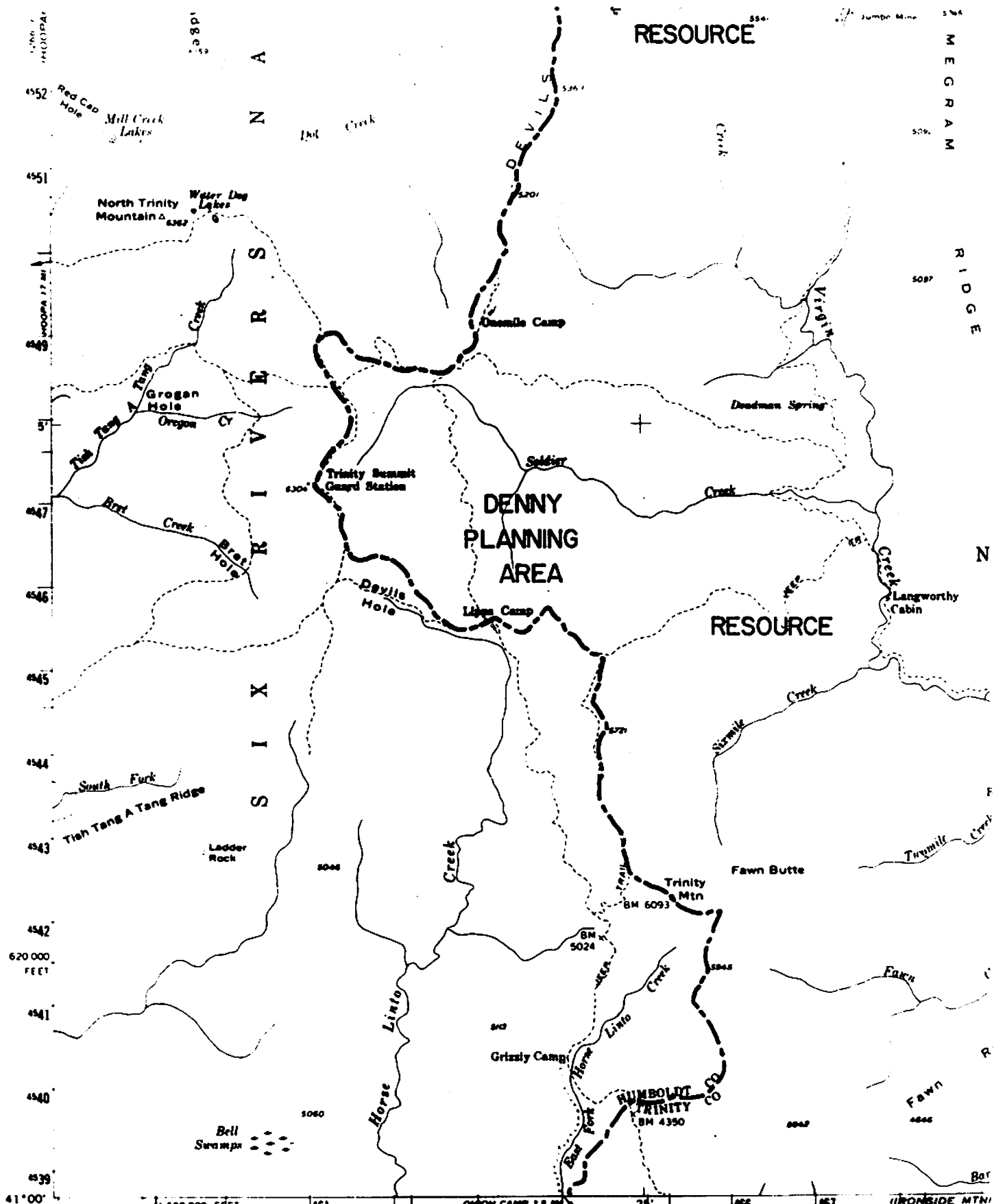
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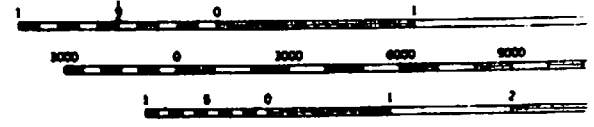
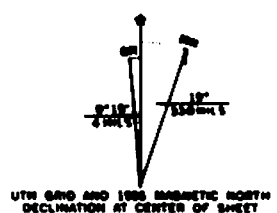
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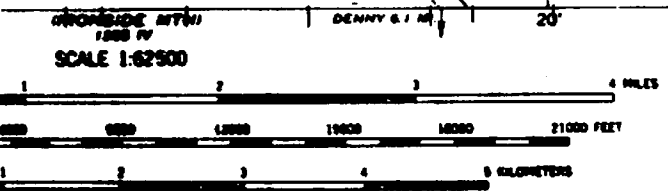
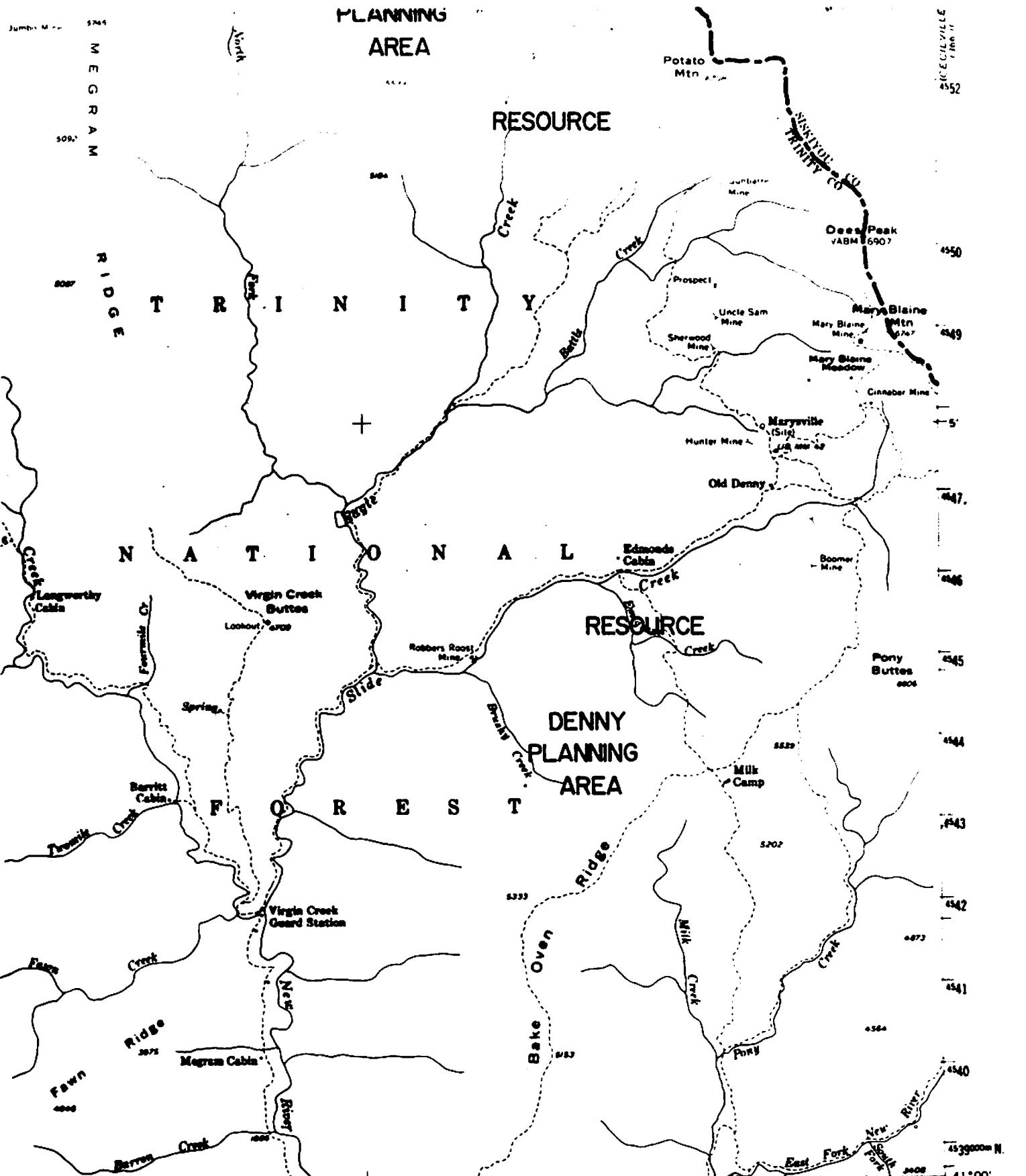
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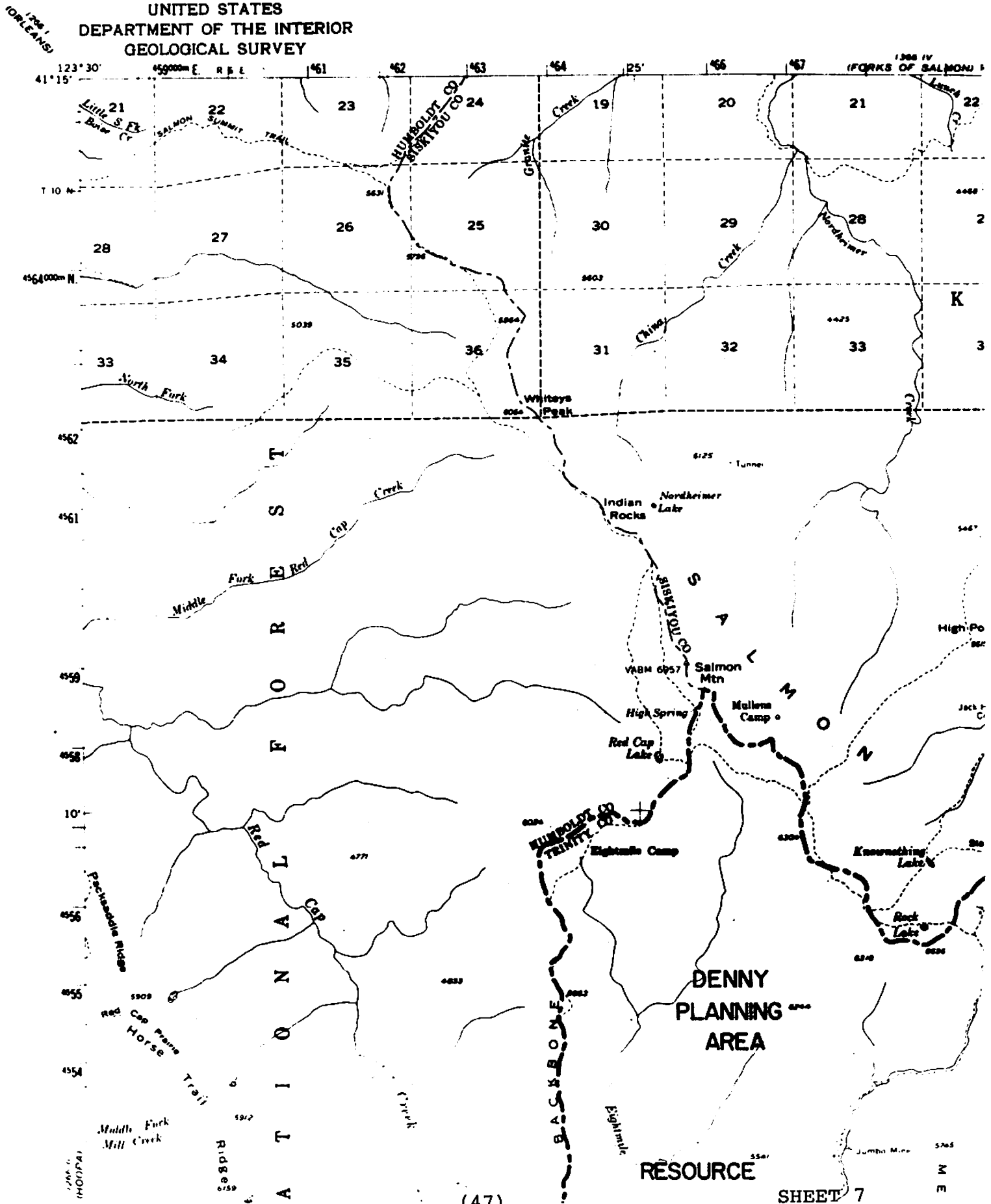
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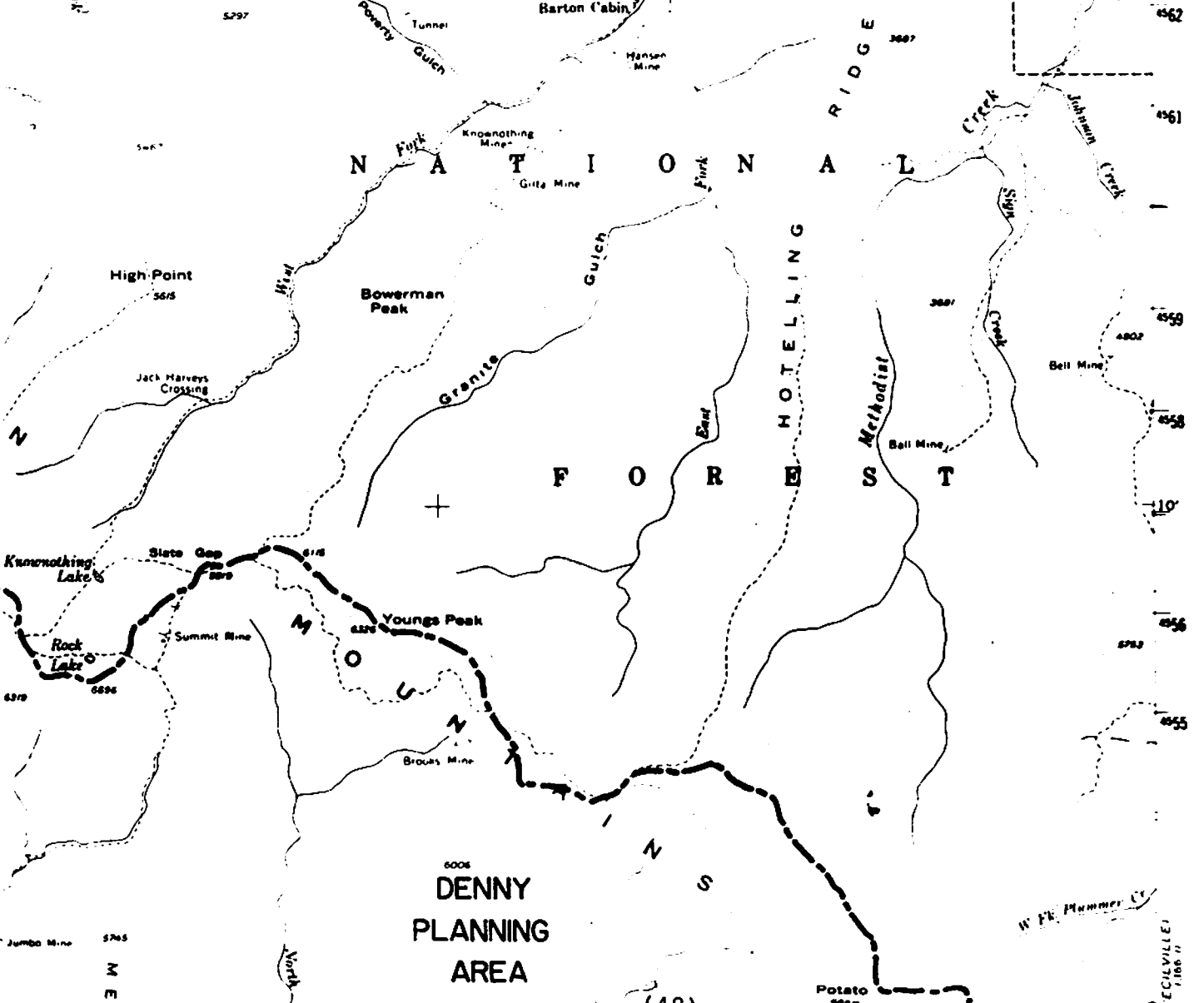
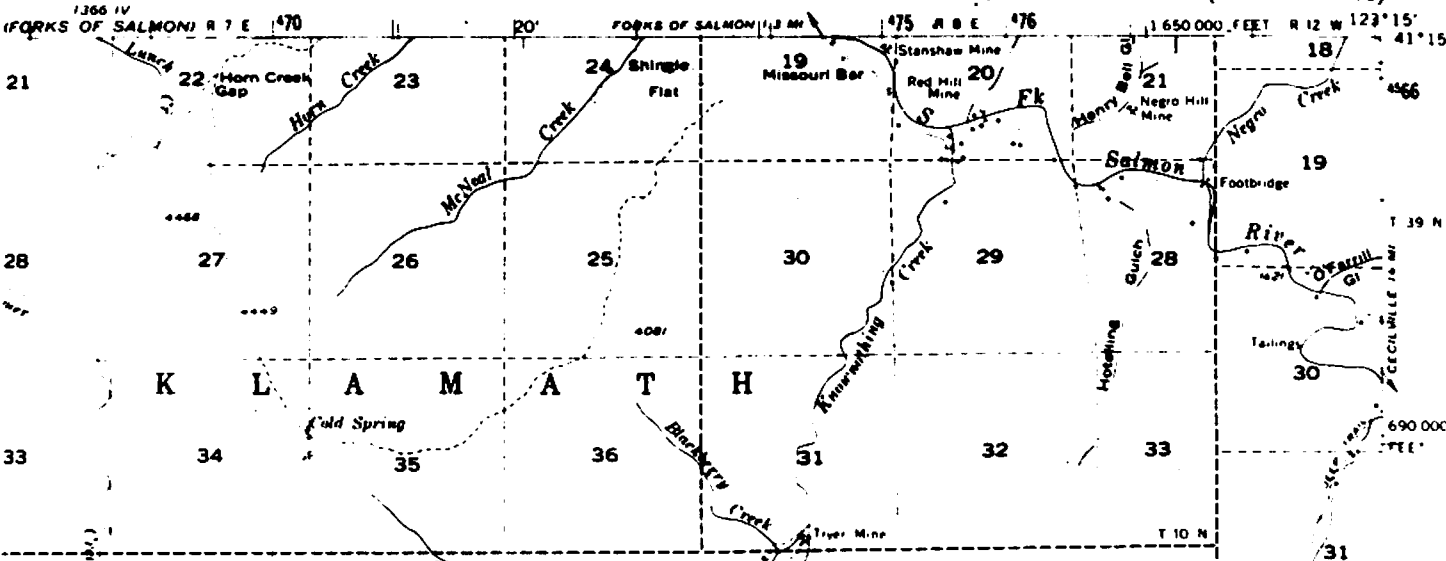
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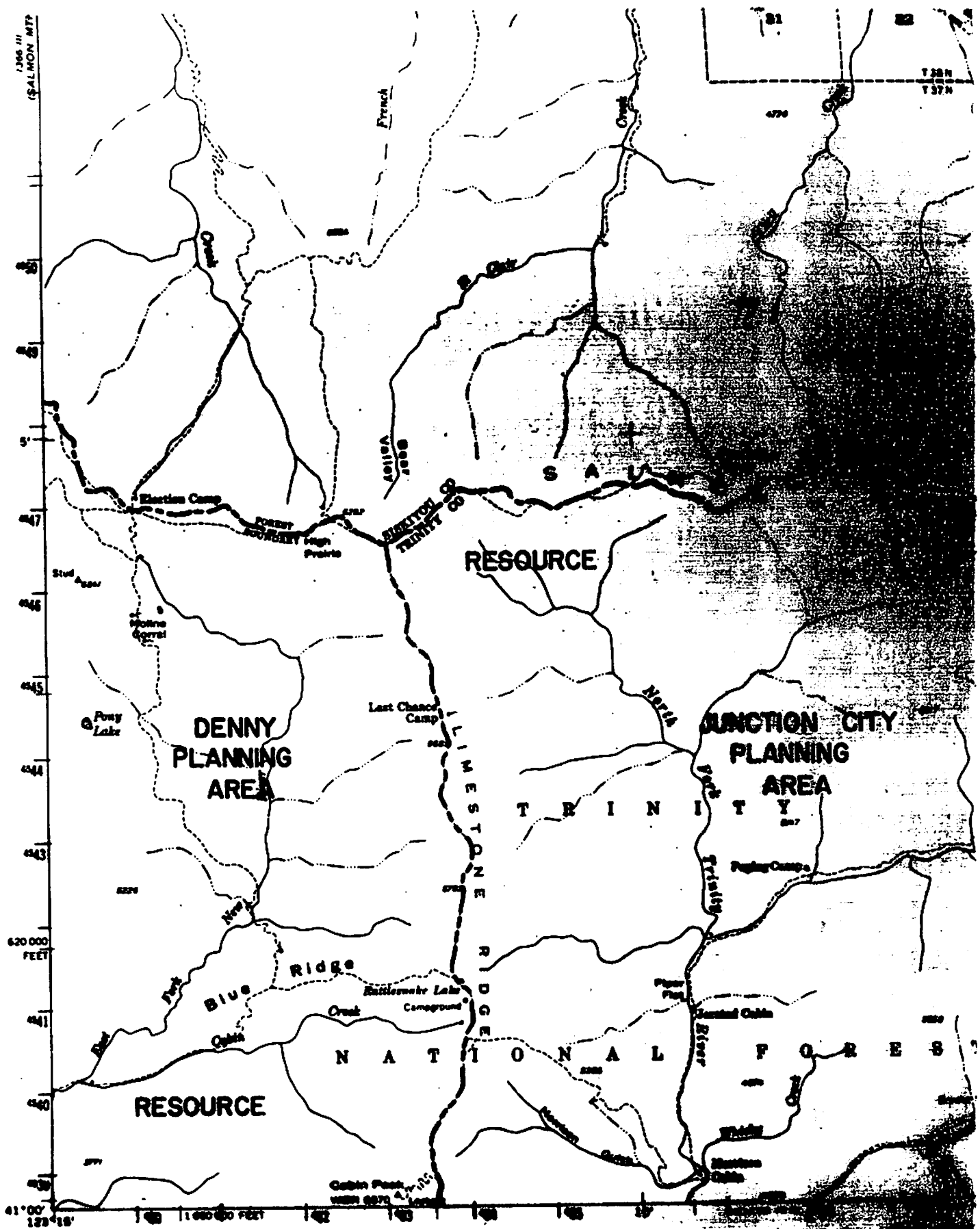
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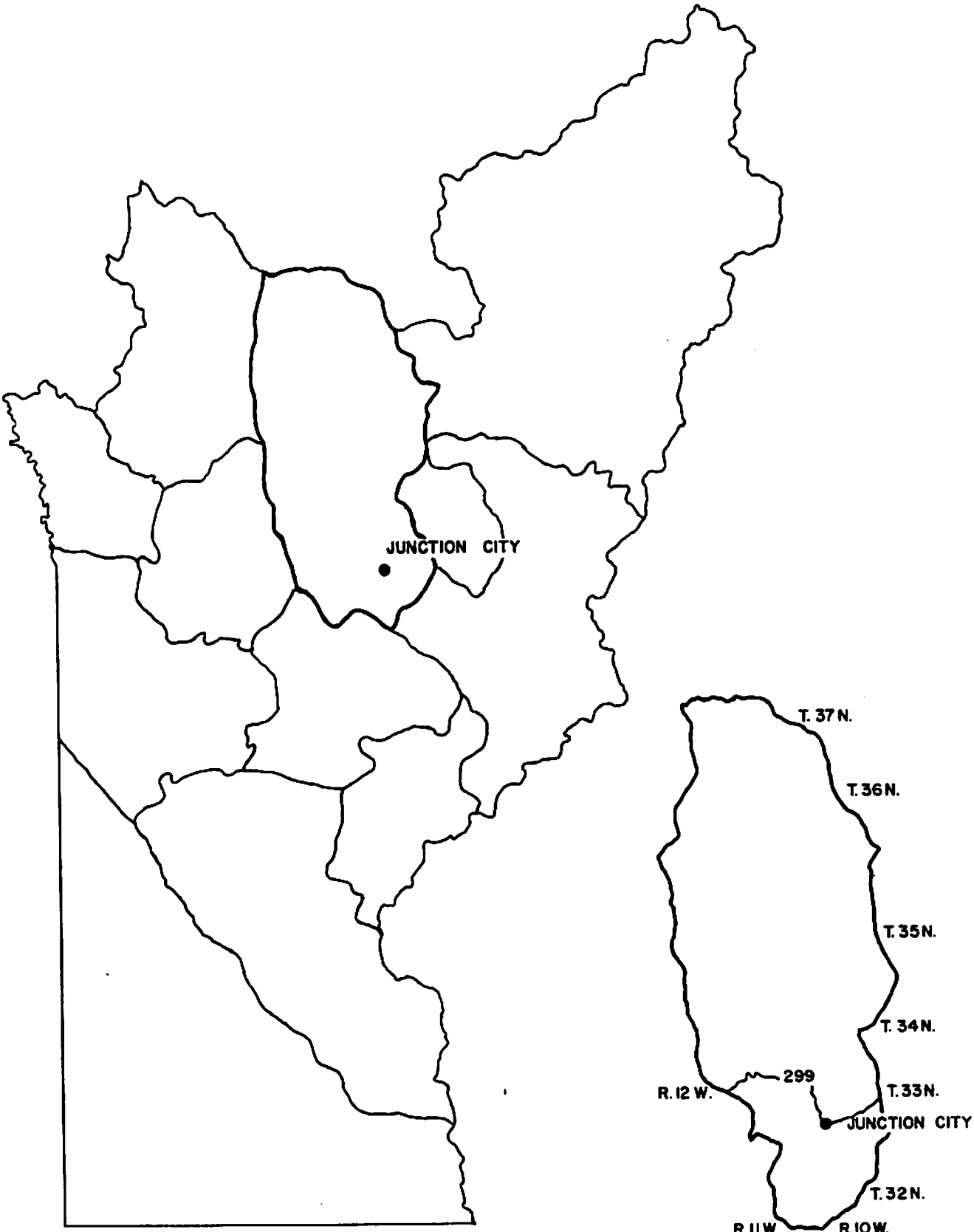


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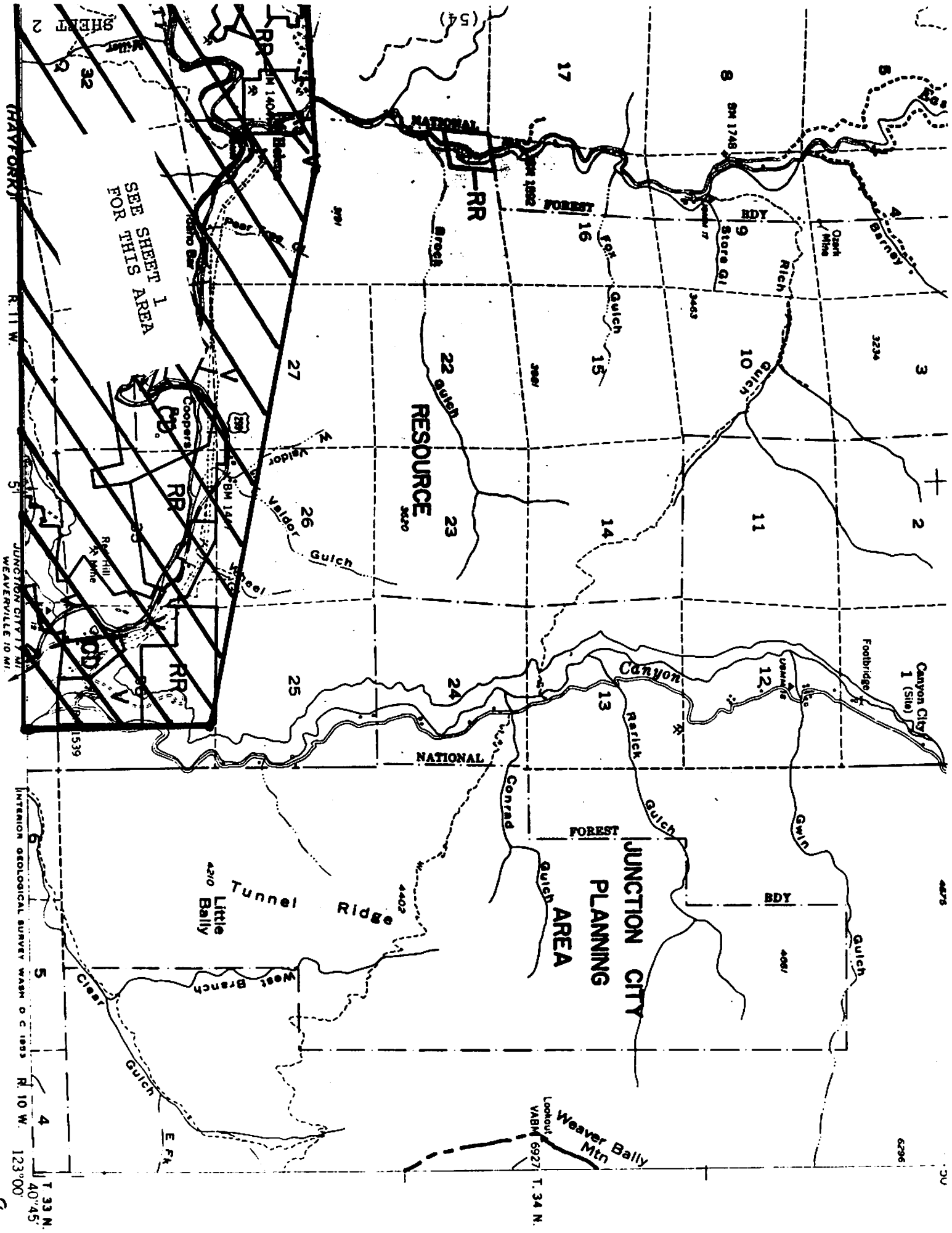
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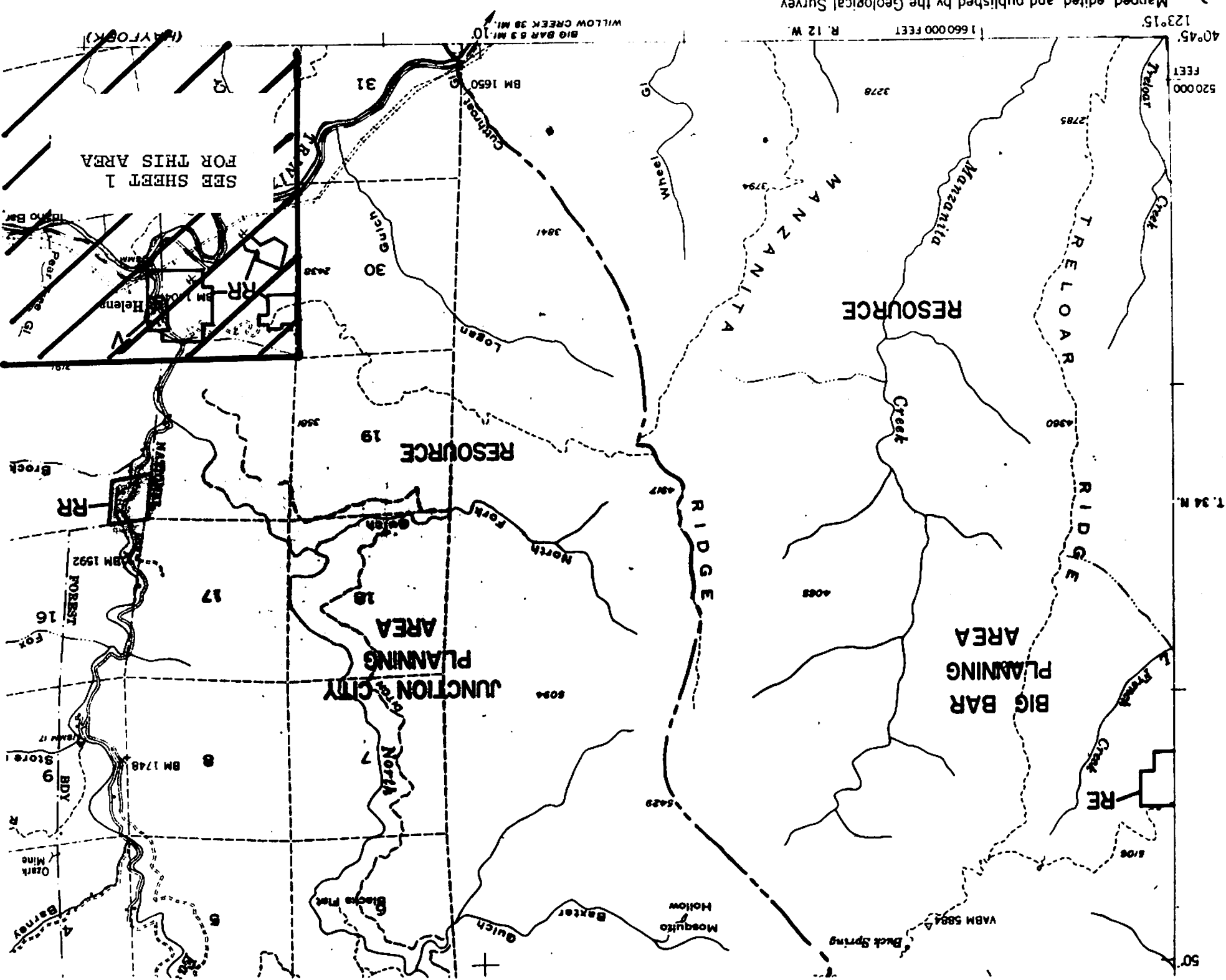
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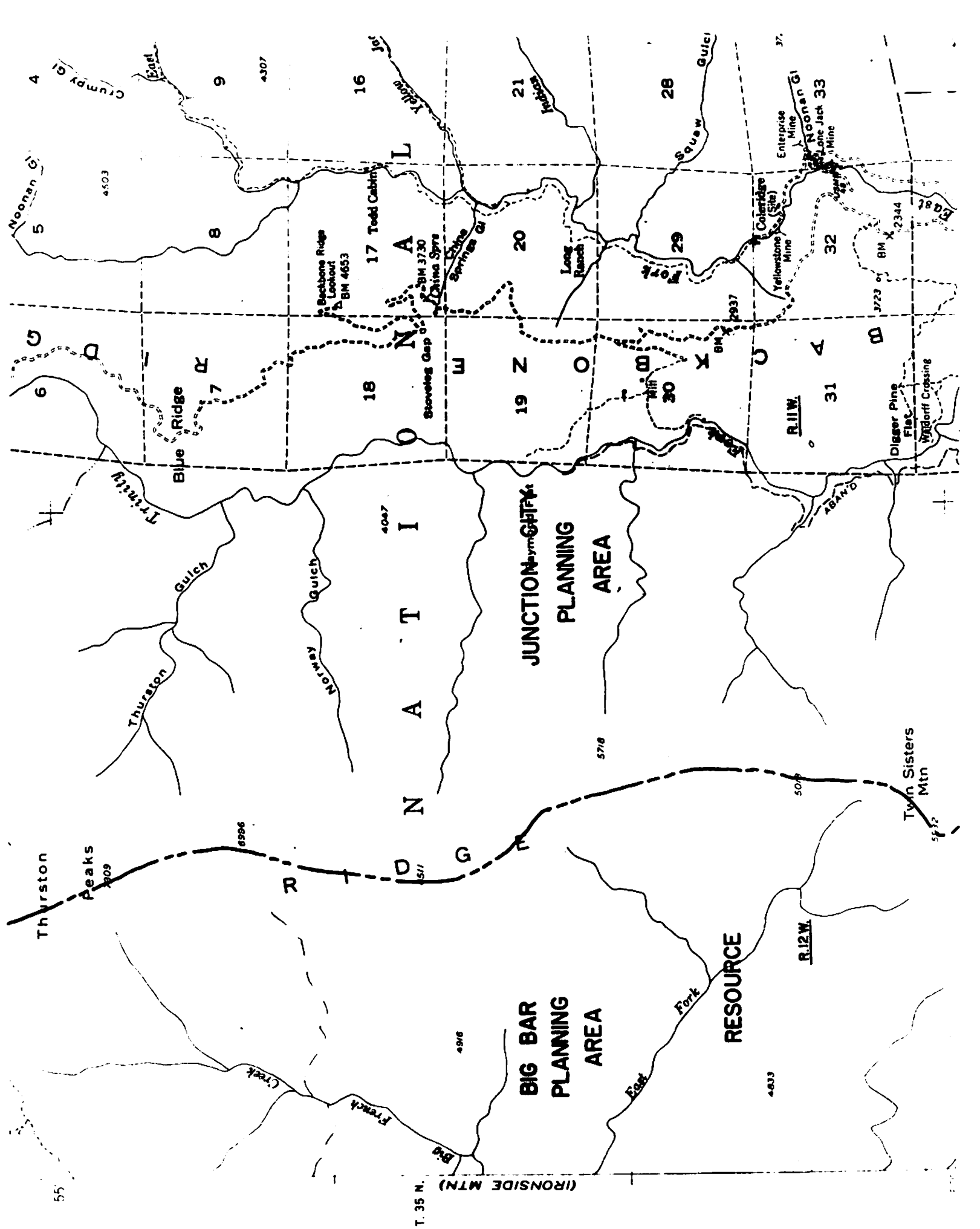
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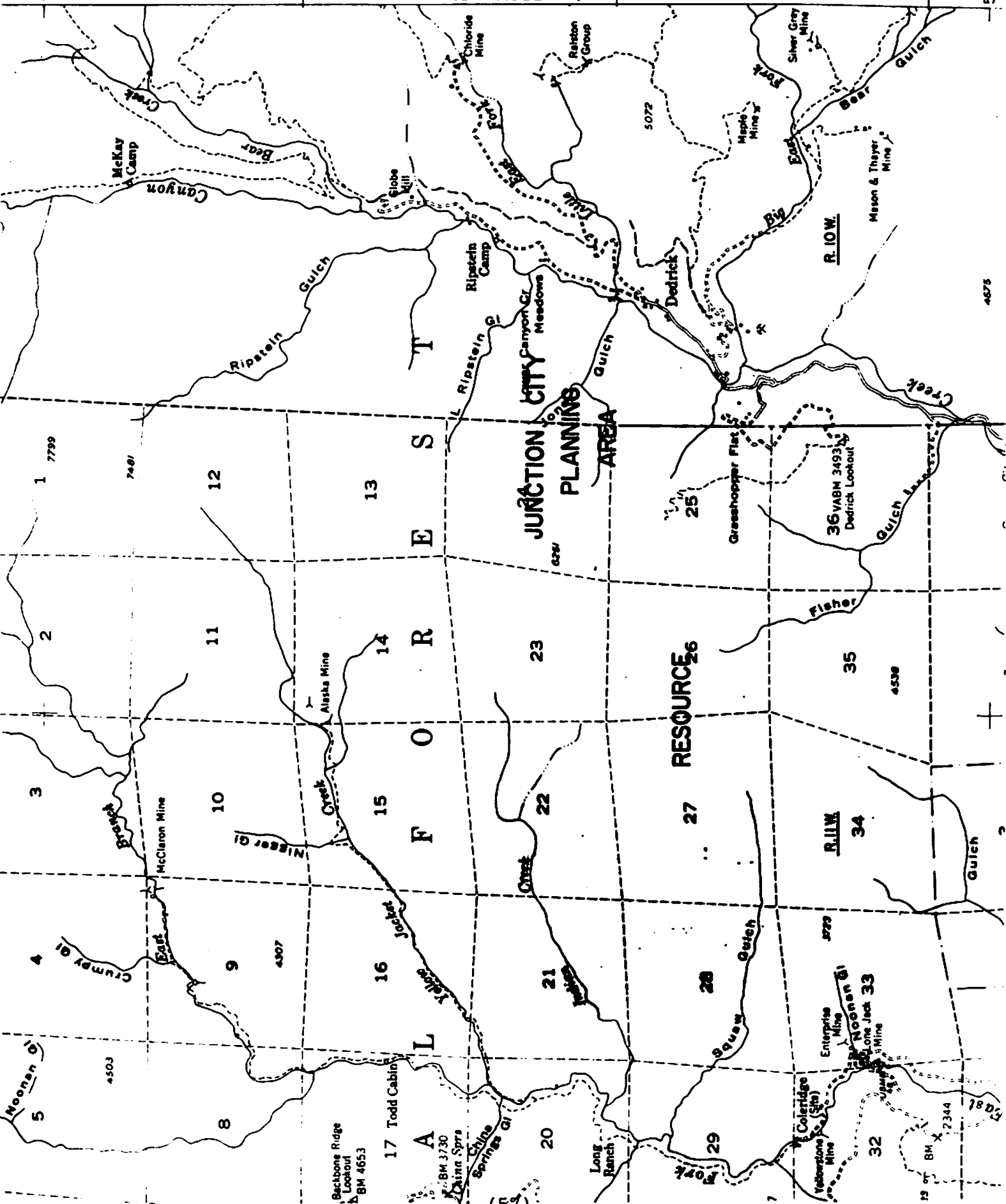


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**JUNCTION CITY PLANNING AREA**

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Maple Mine

Silver Gray Mine

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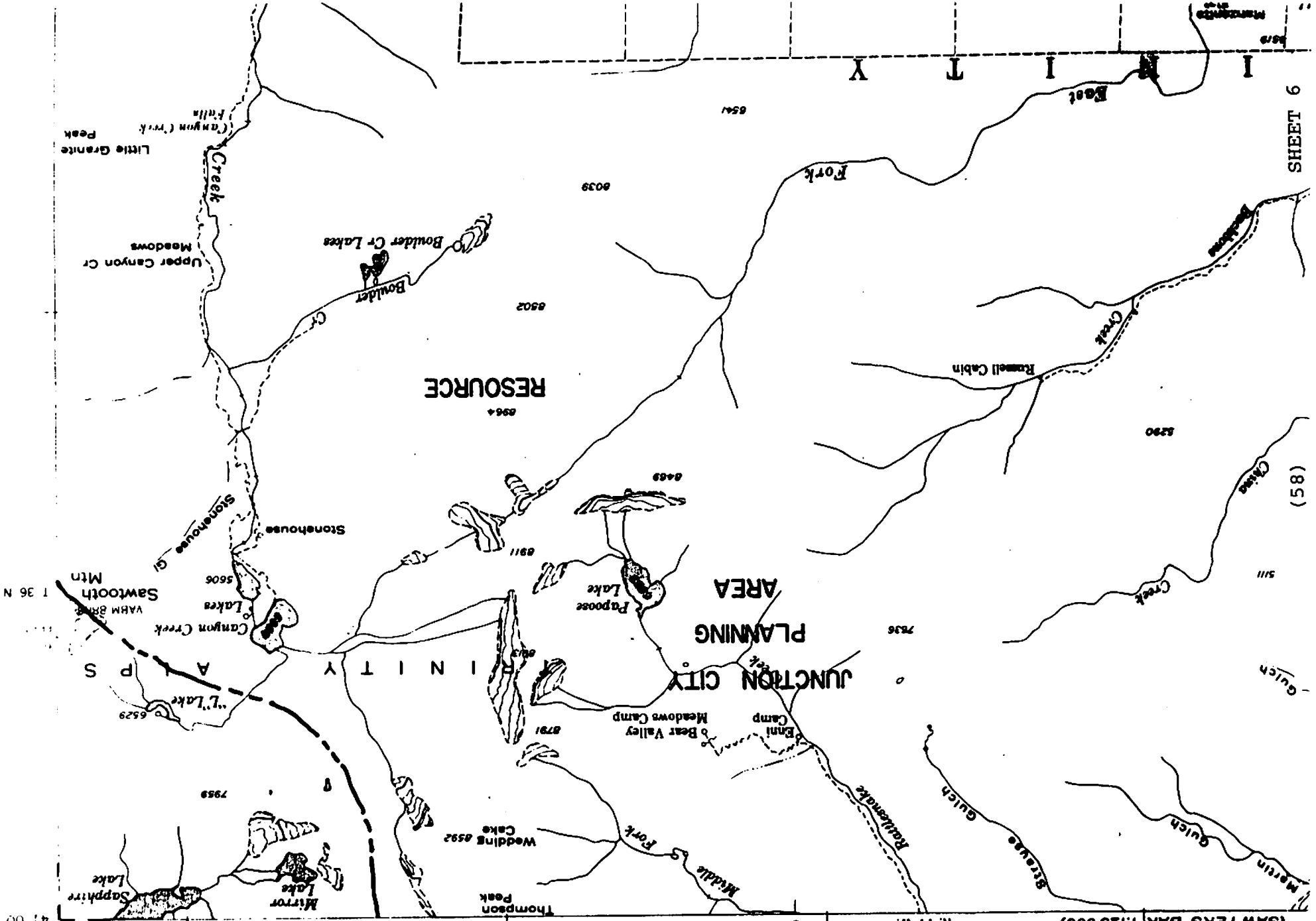
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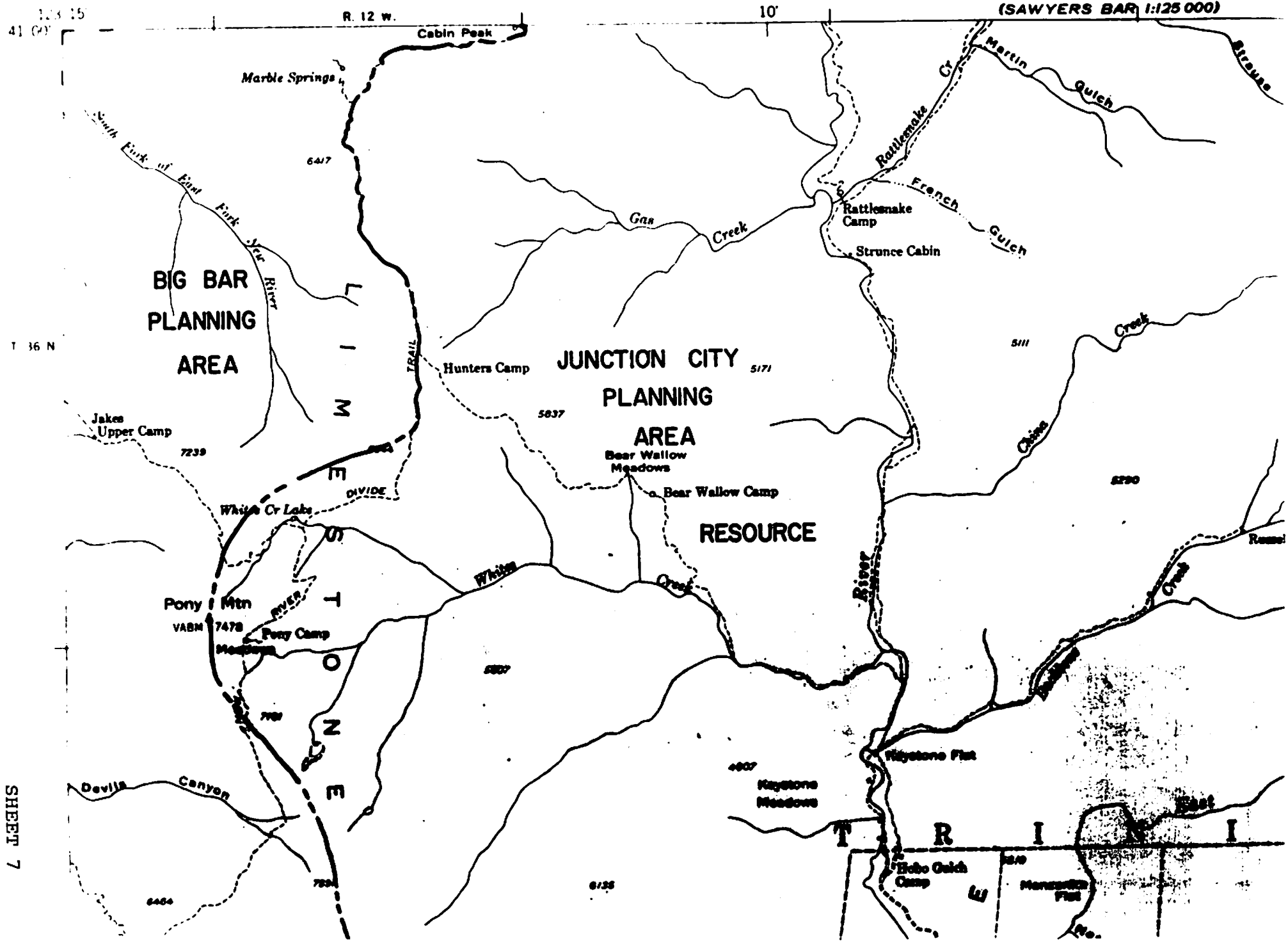
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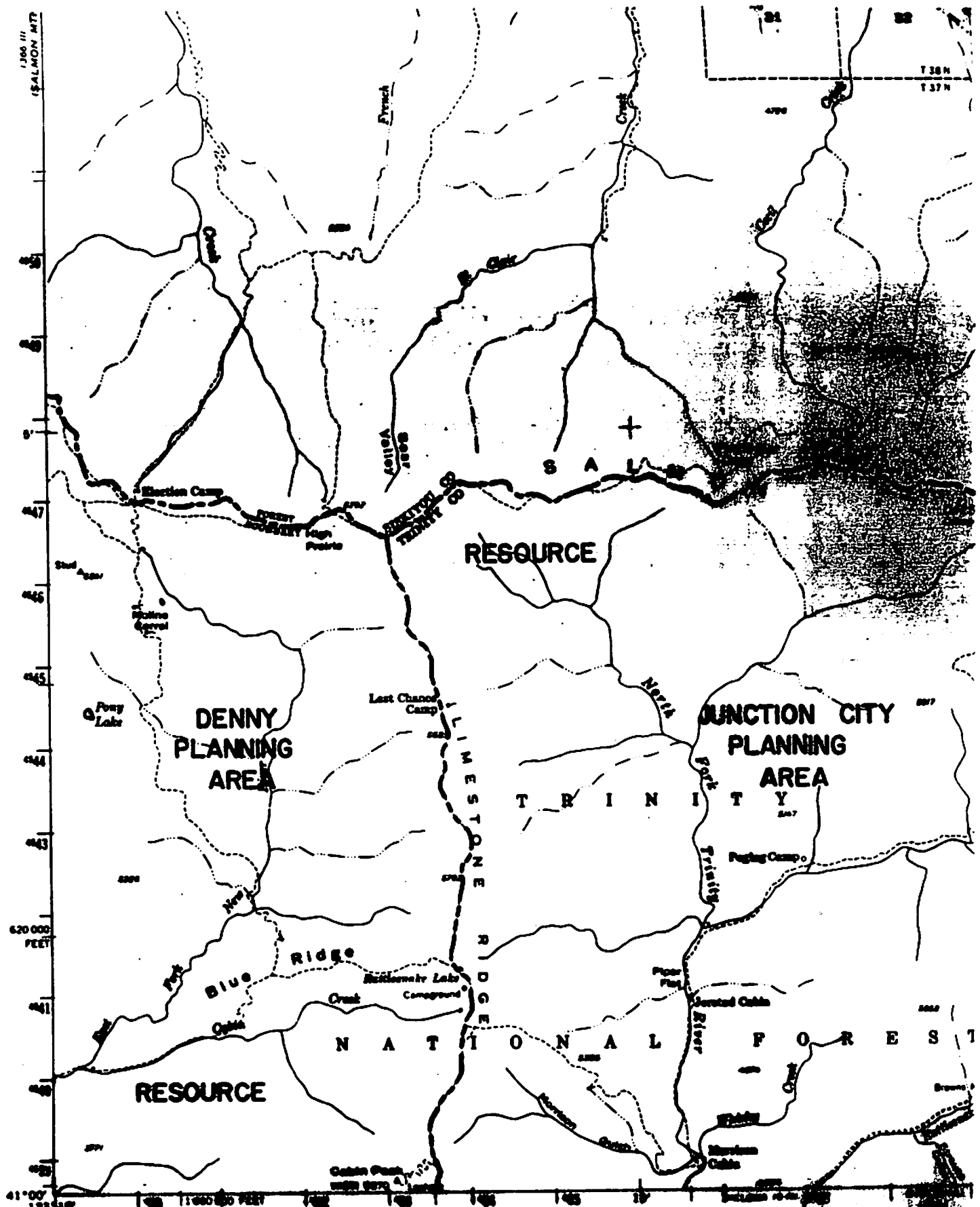
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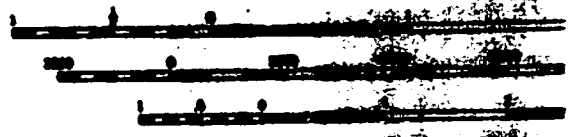
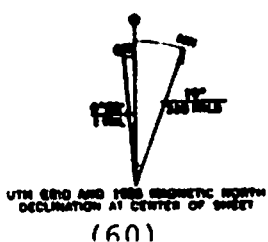


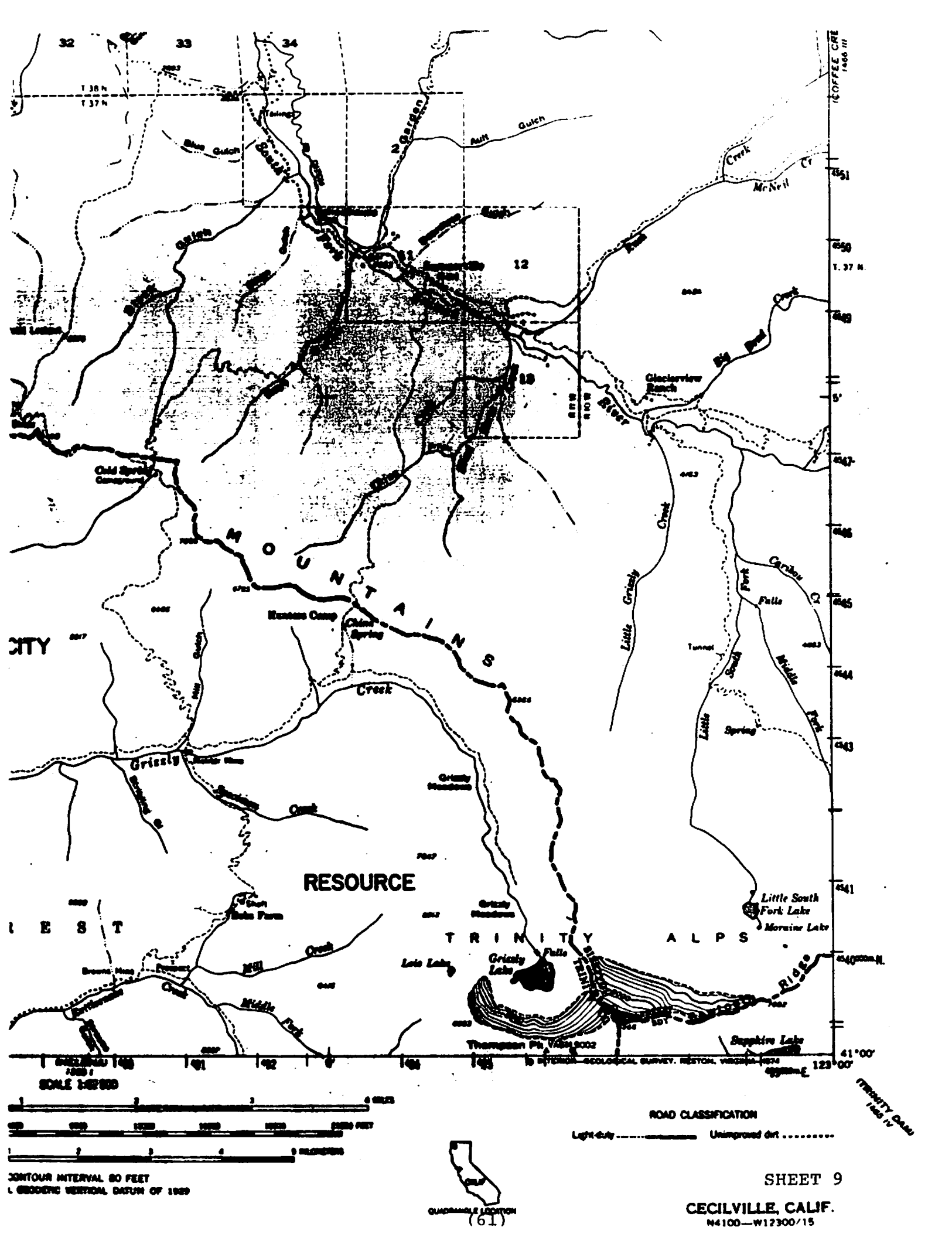
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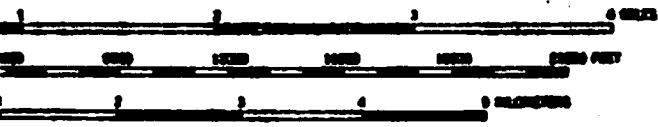
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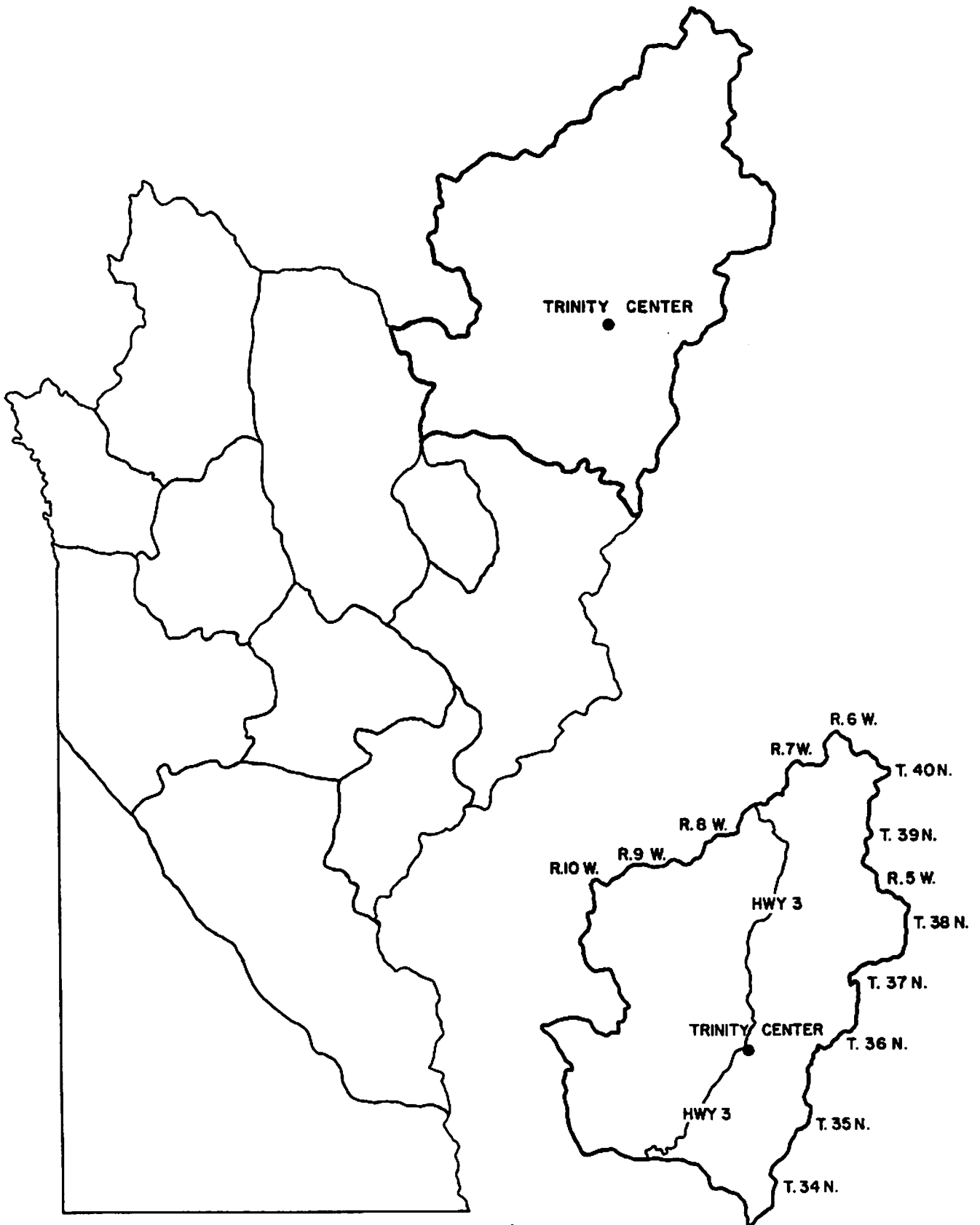
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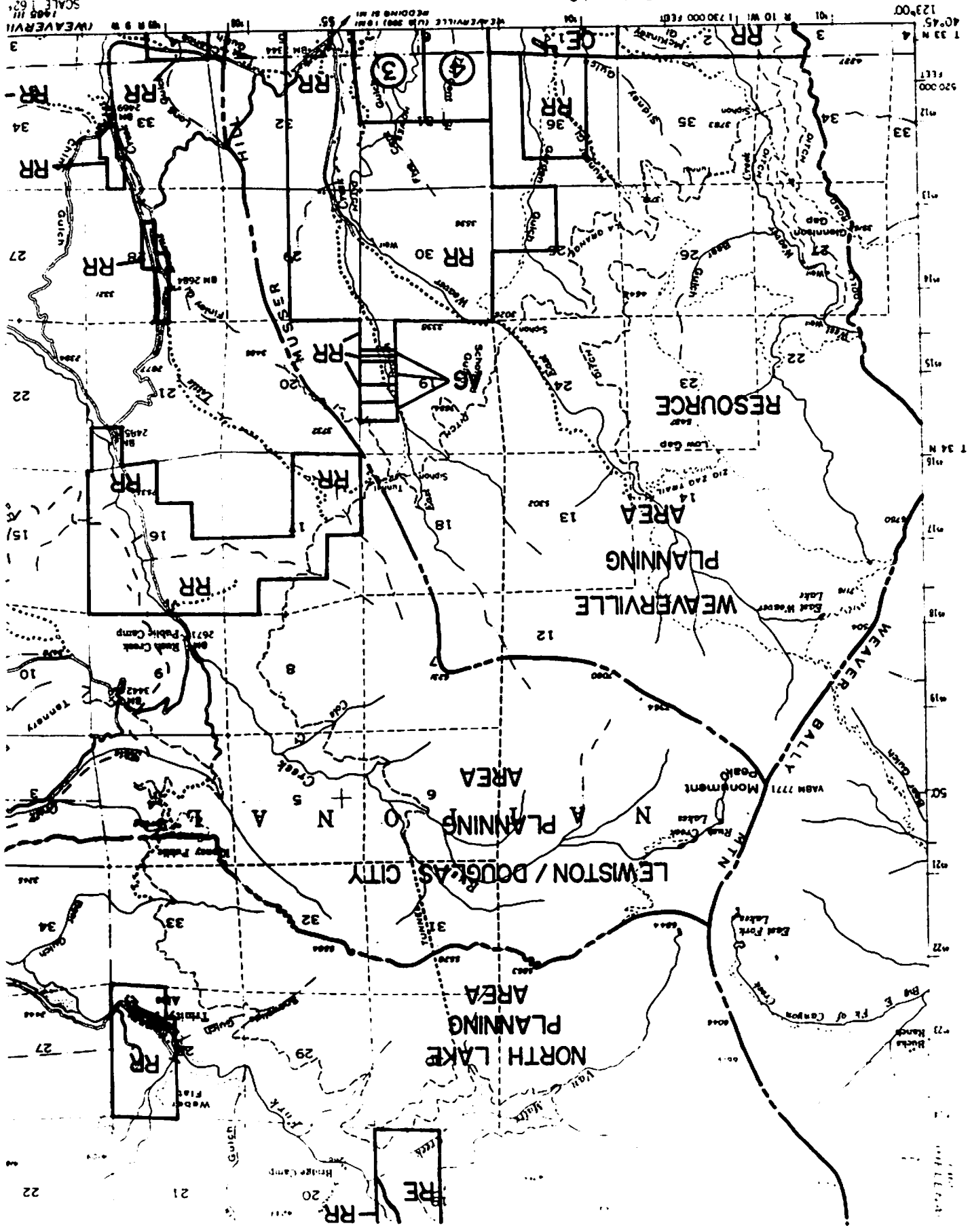
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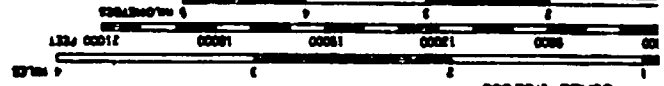
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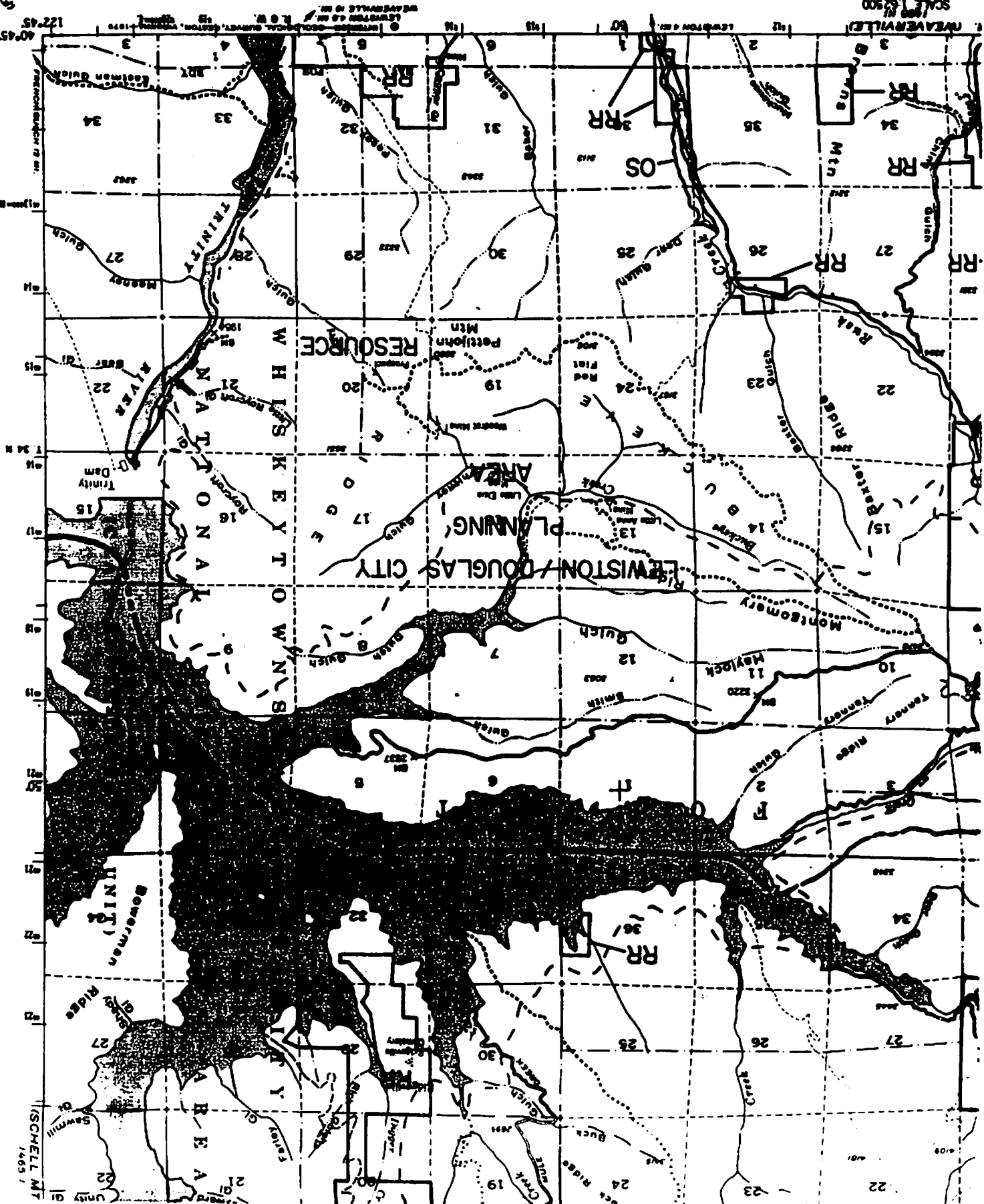
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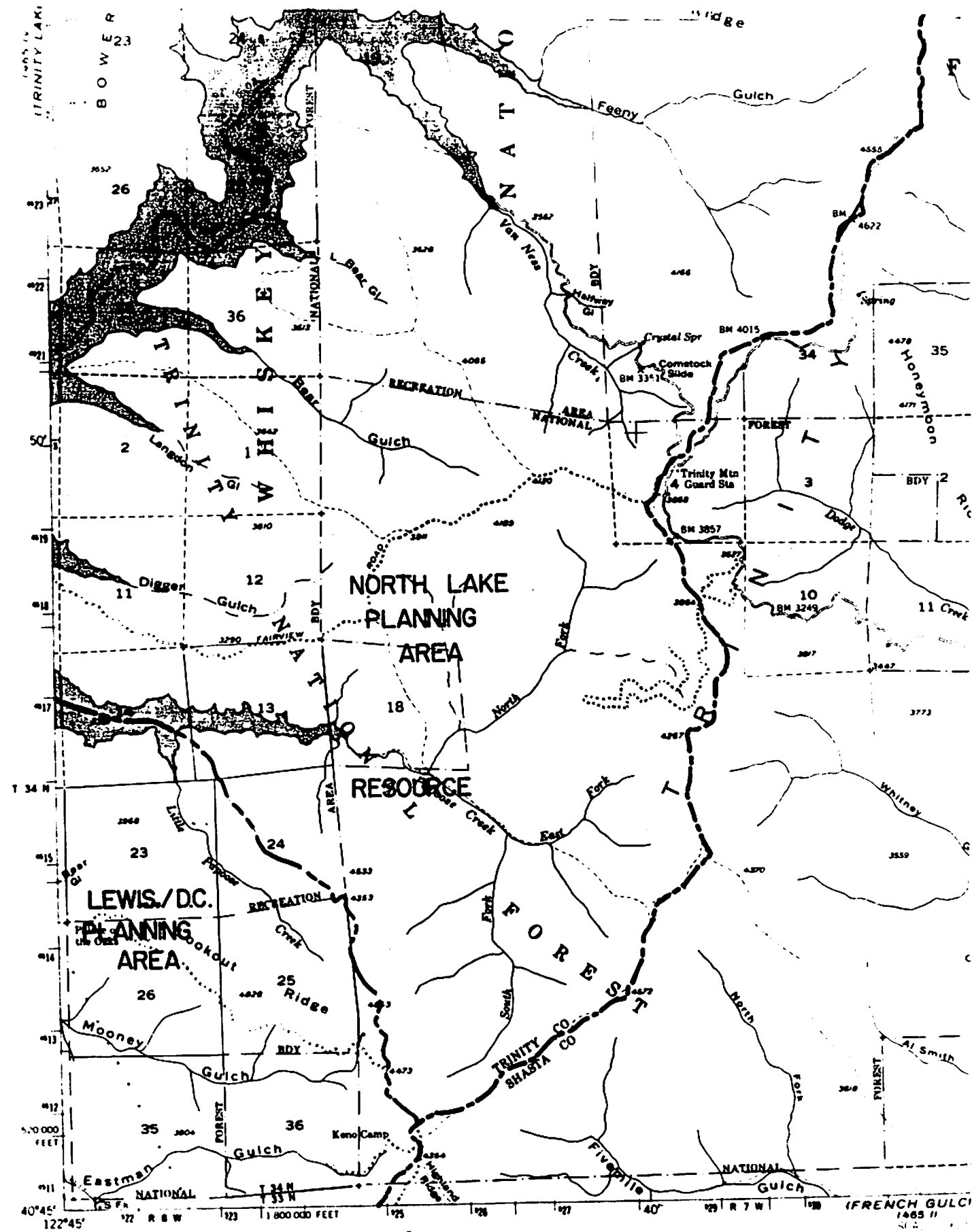


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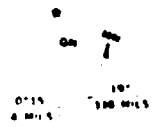


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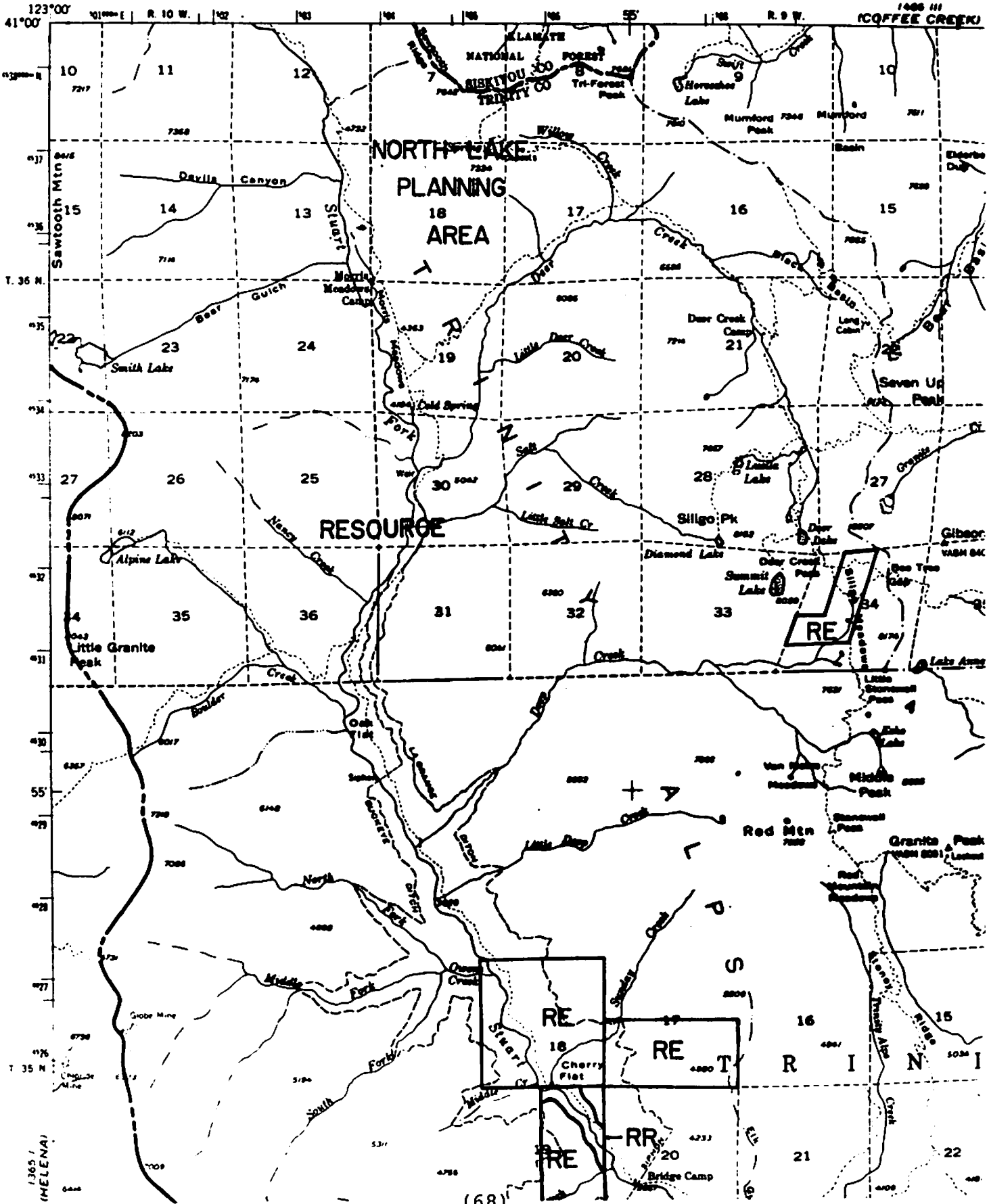


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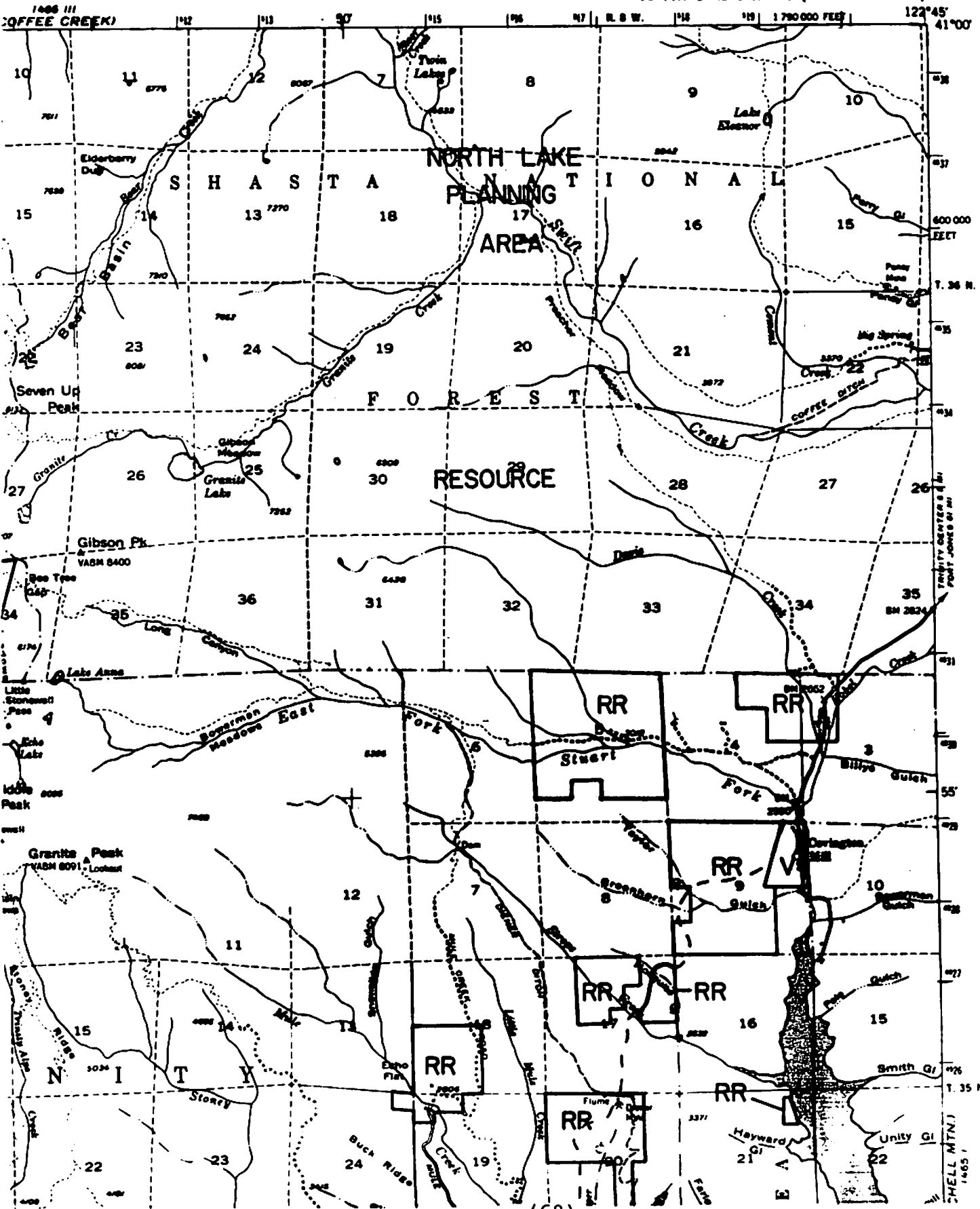
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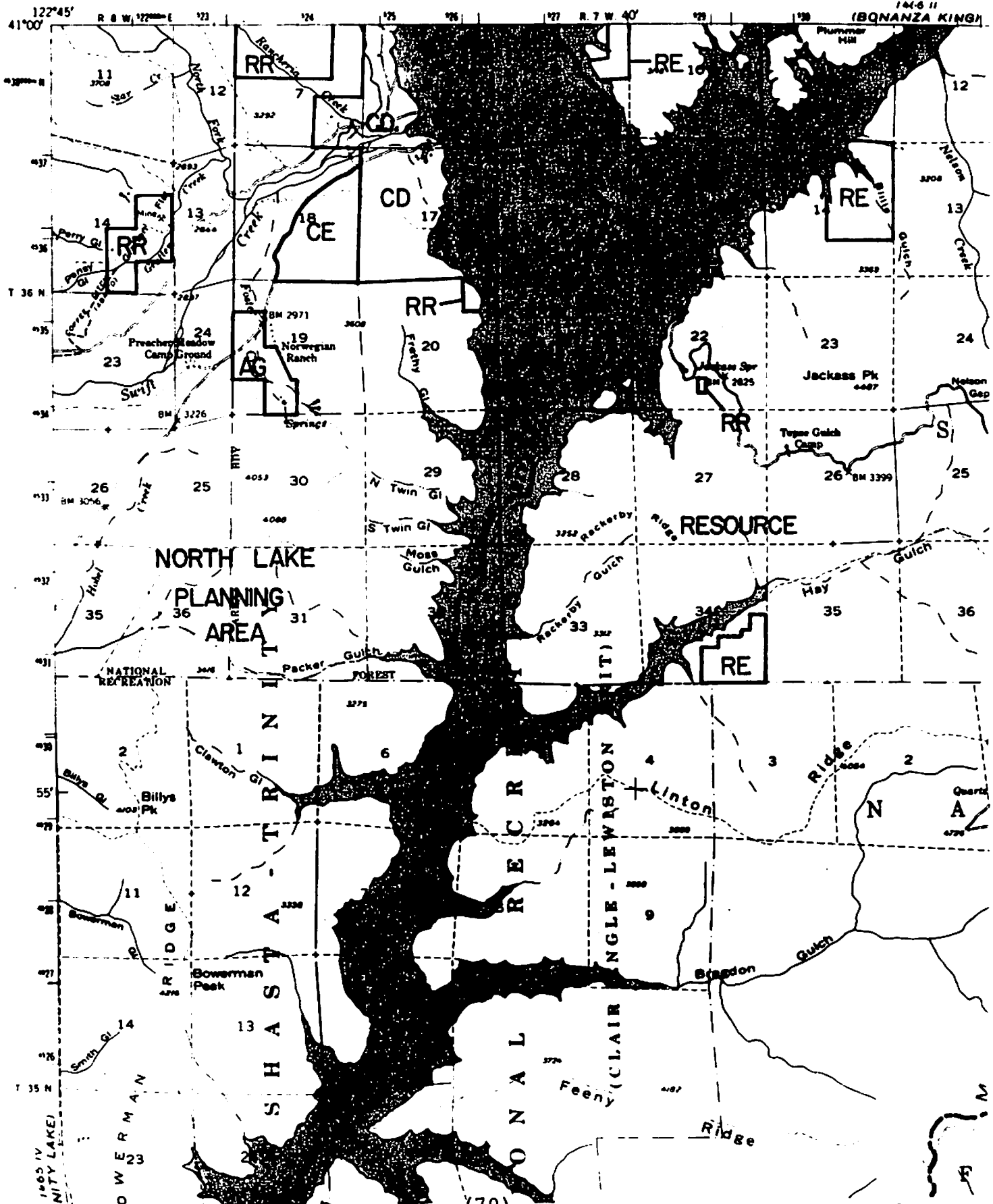




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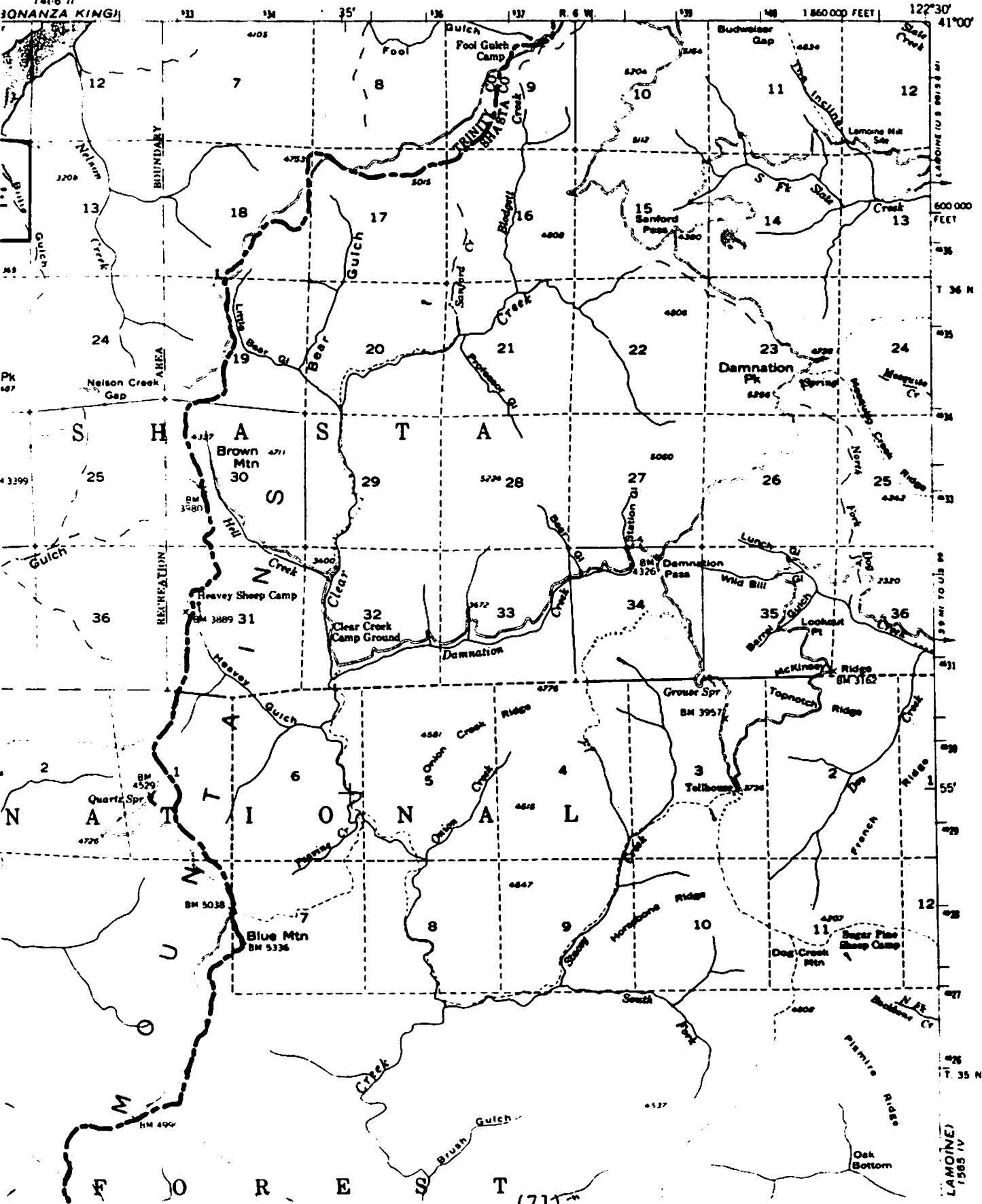
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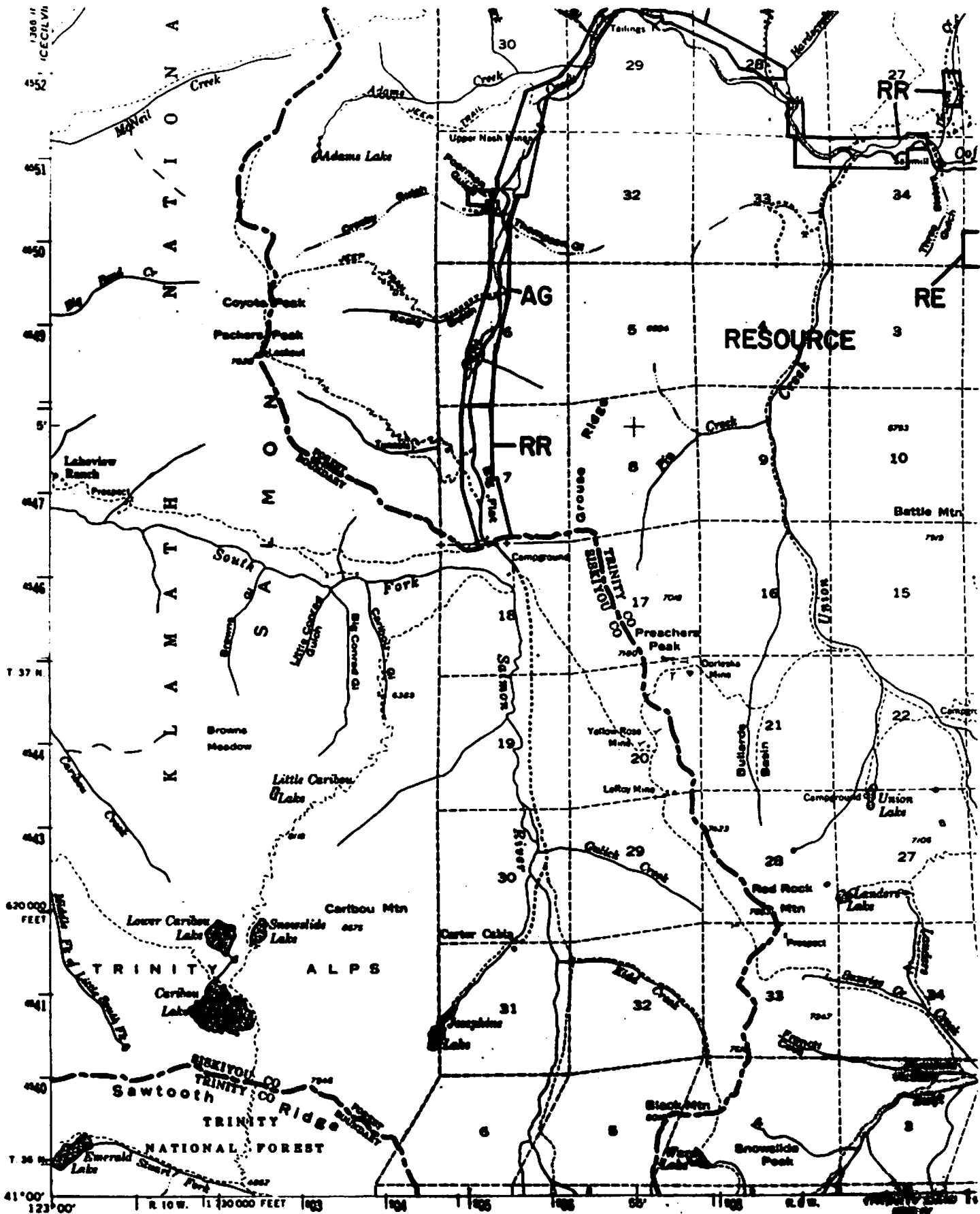


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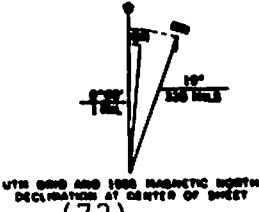
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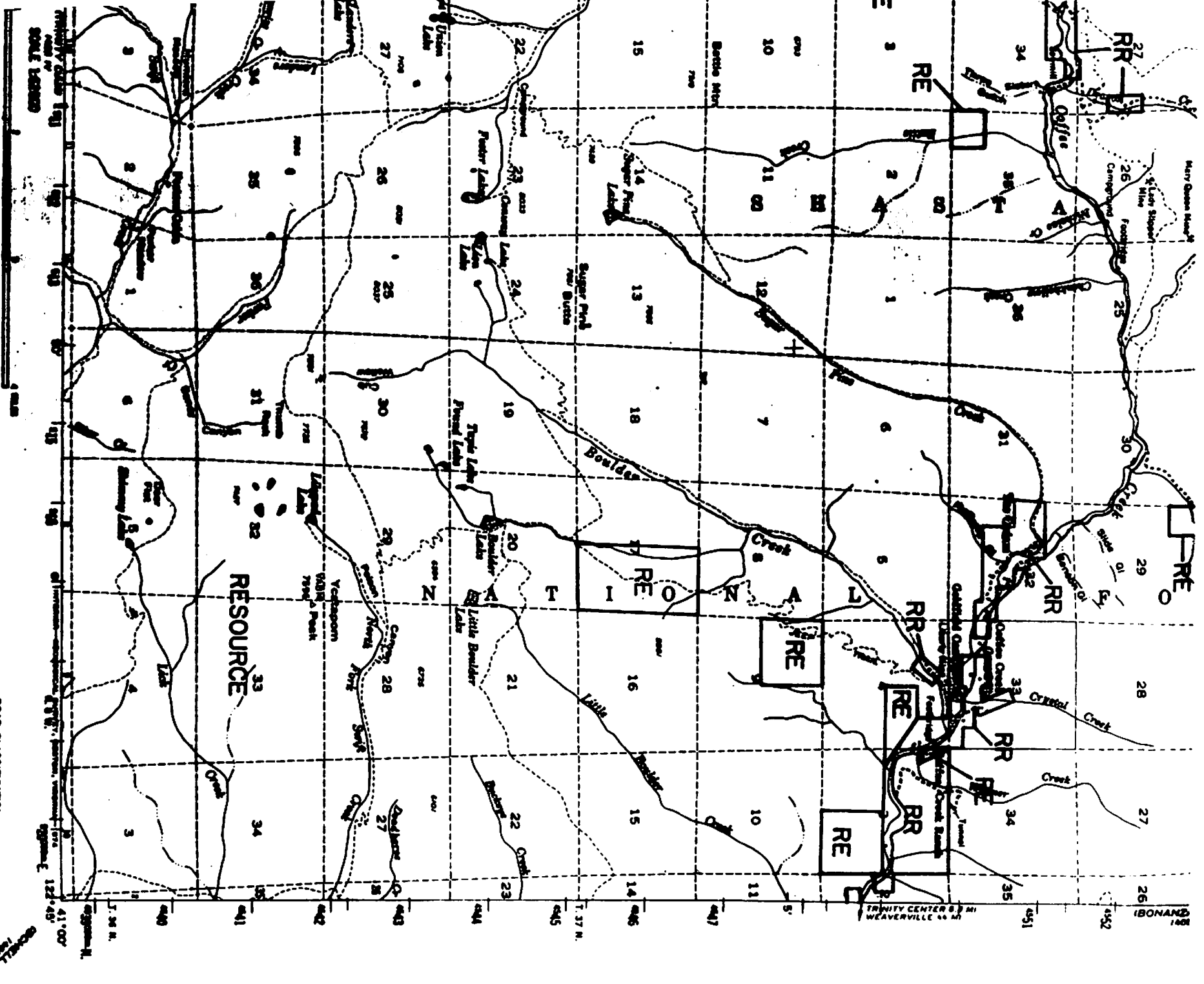
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COFFEE CREEK, CALIF.  
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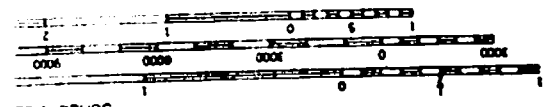
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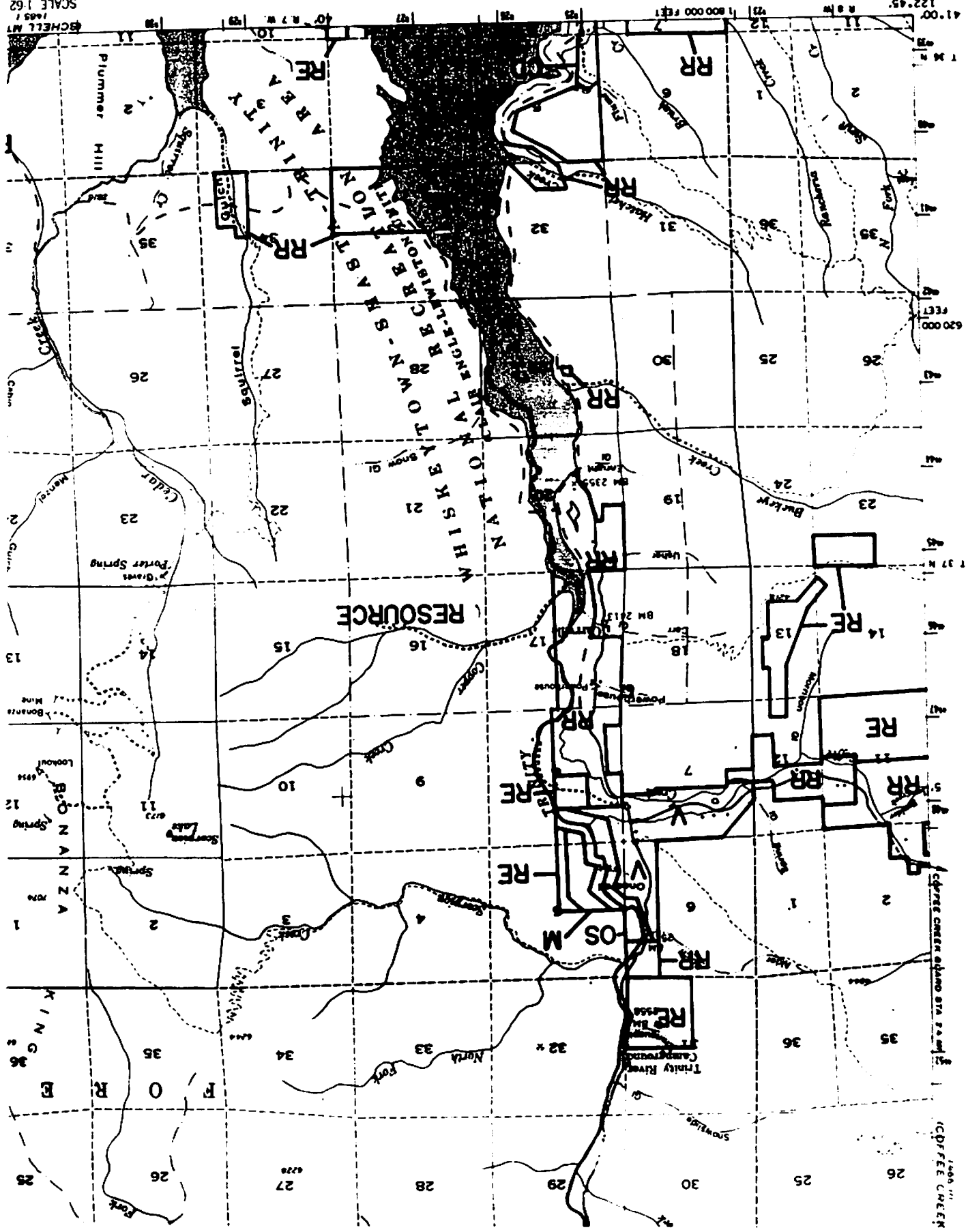
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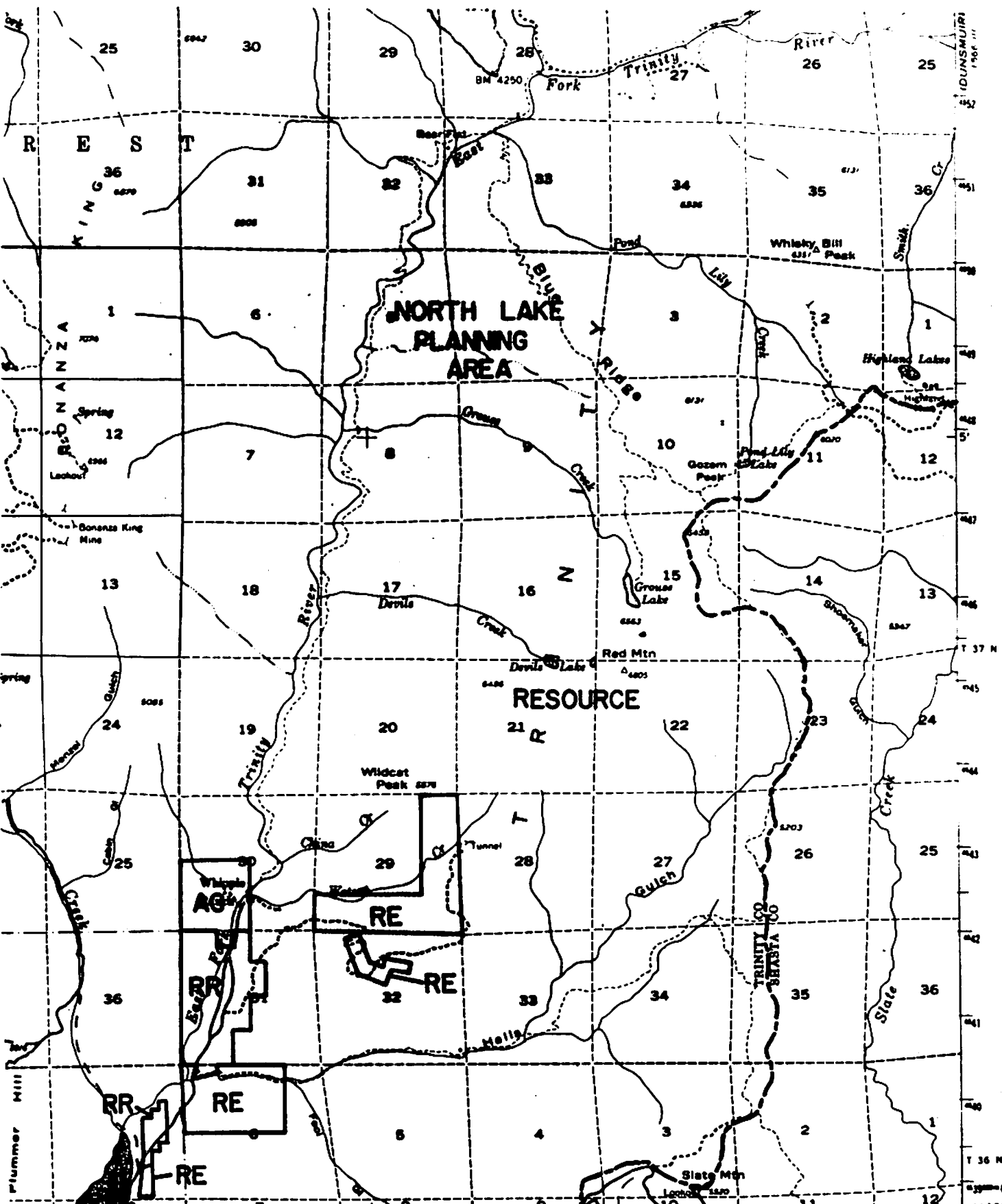
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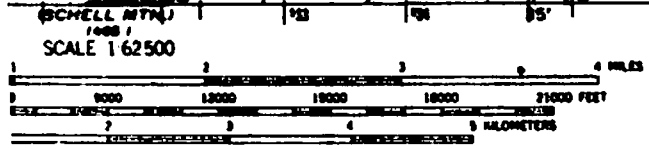


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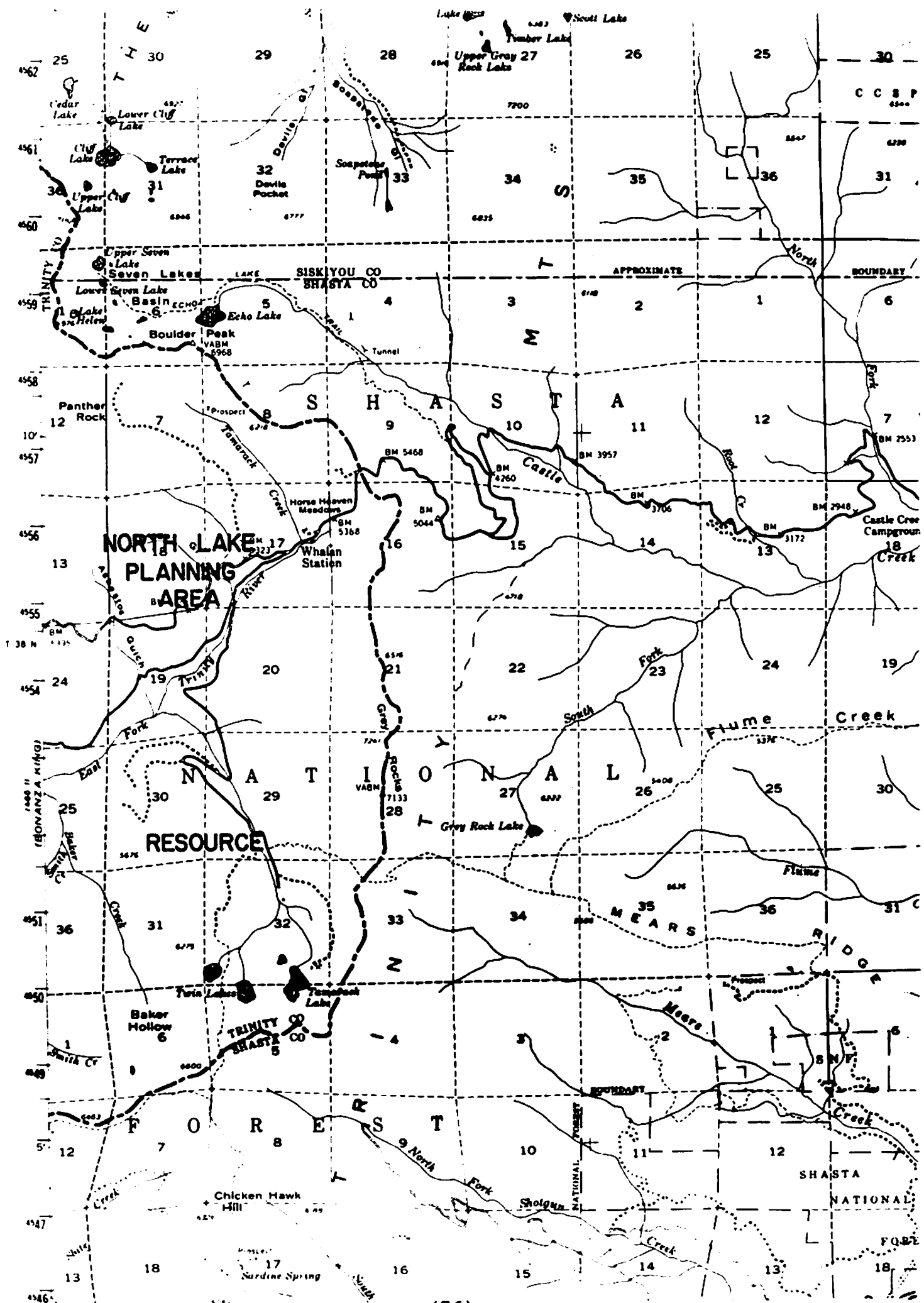


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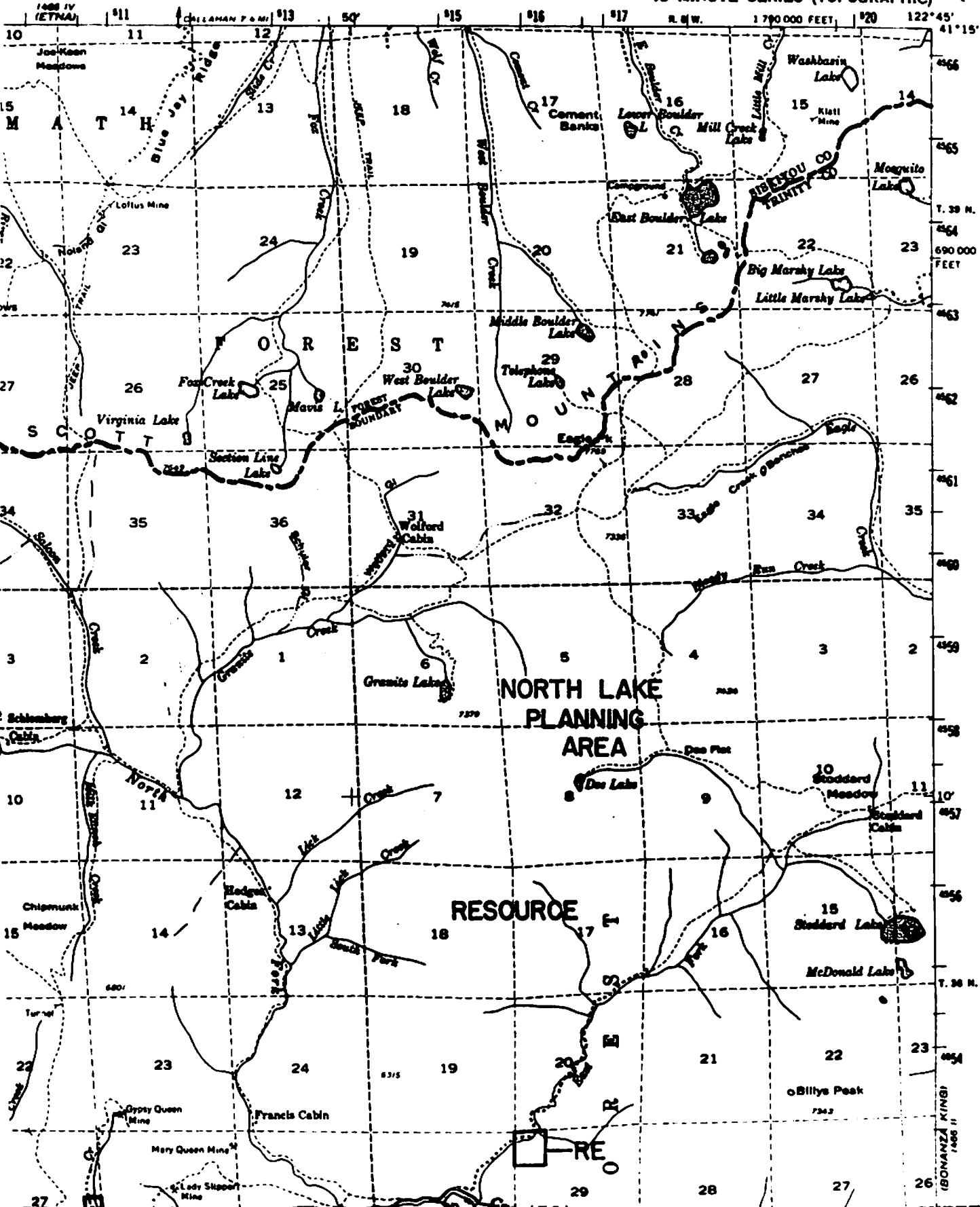






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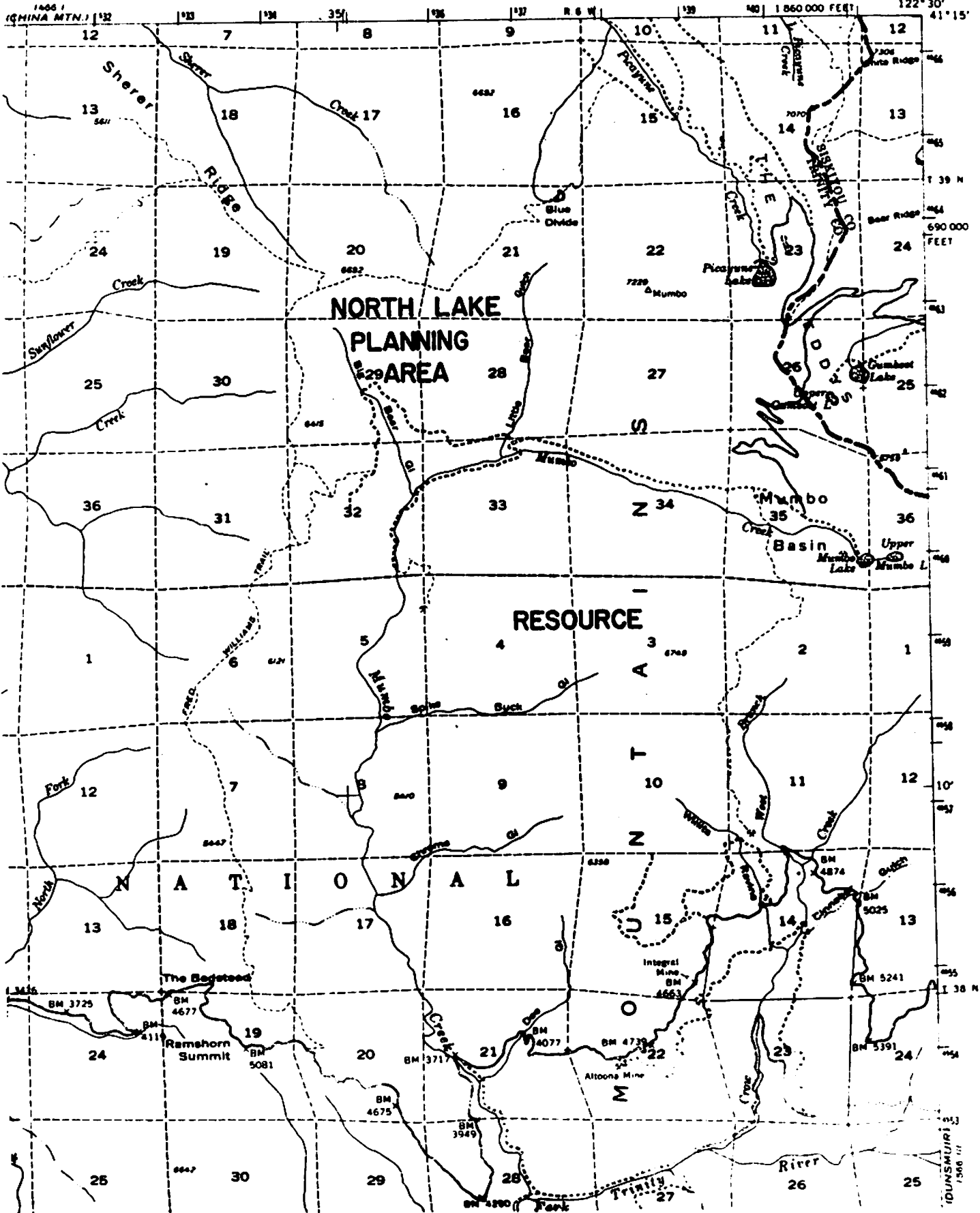
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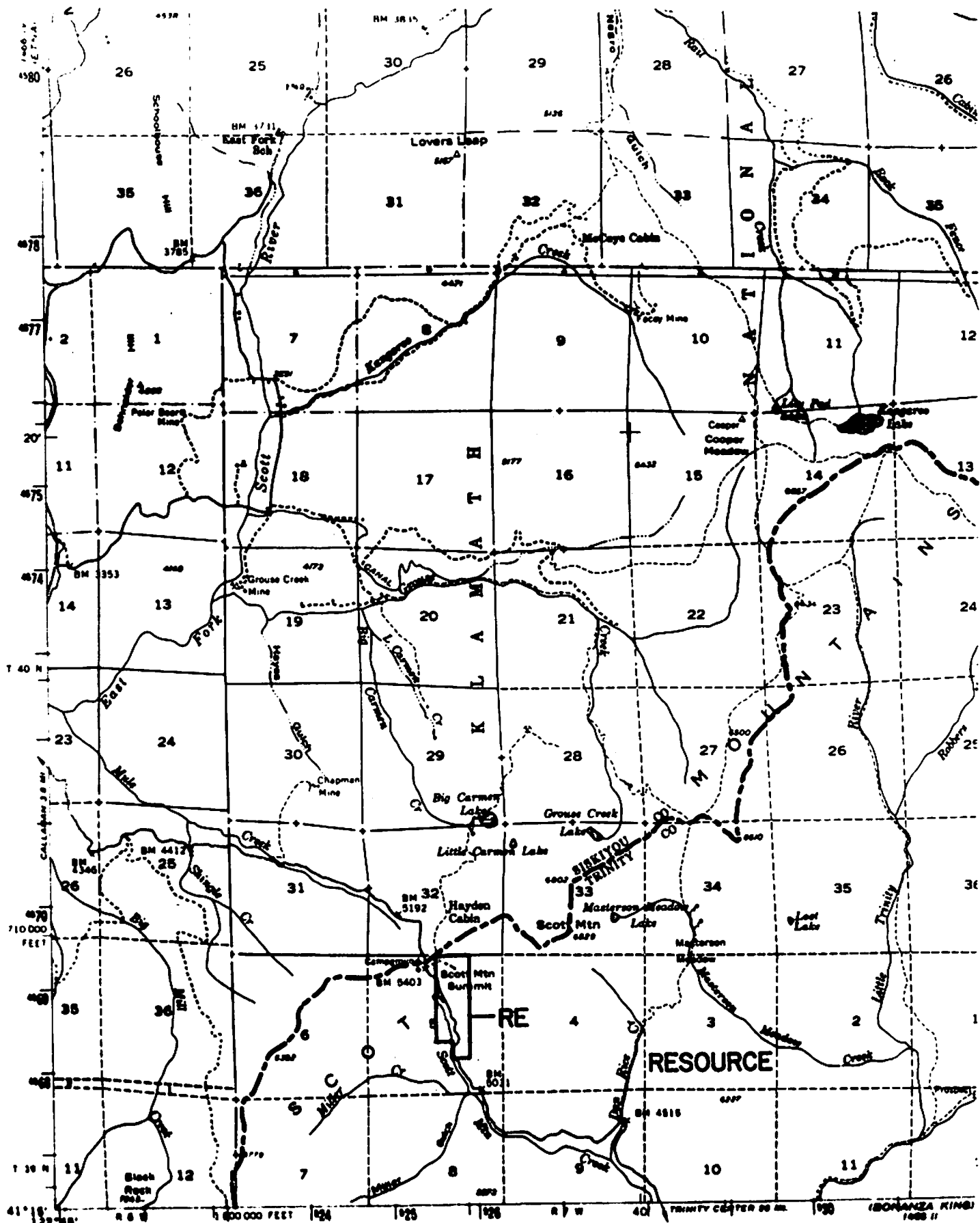
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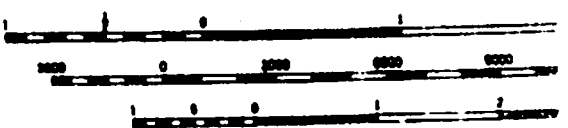
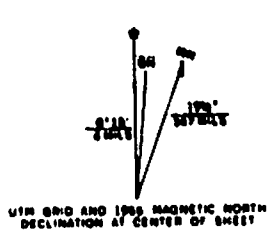
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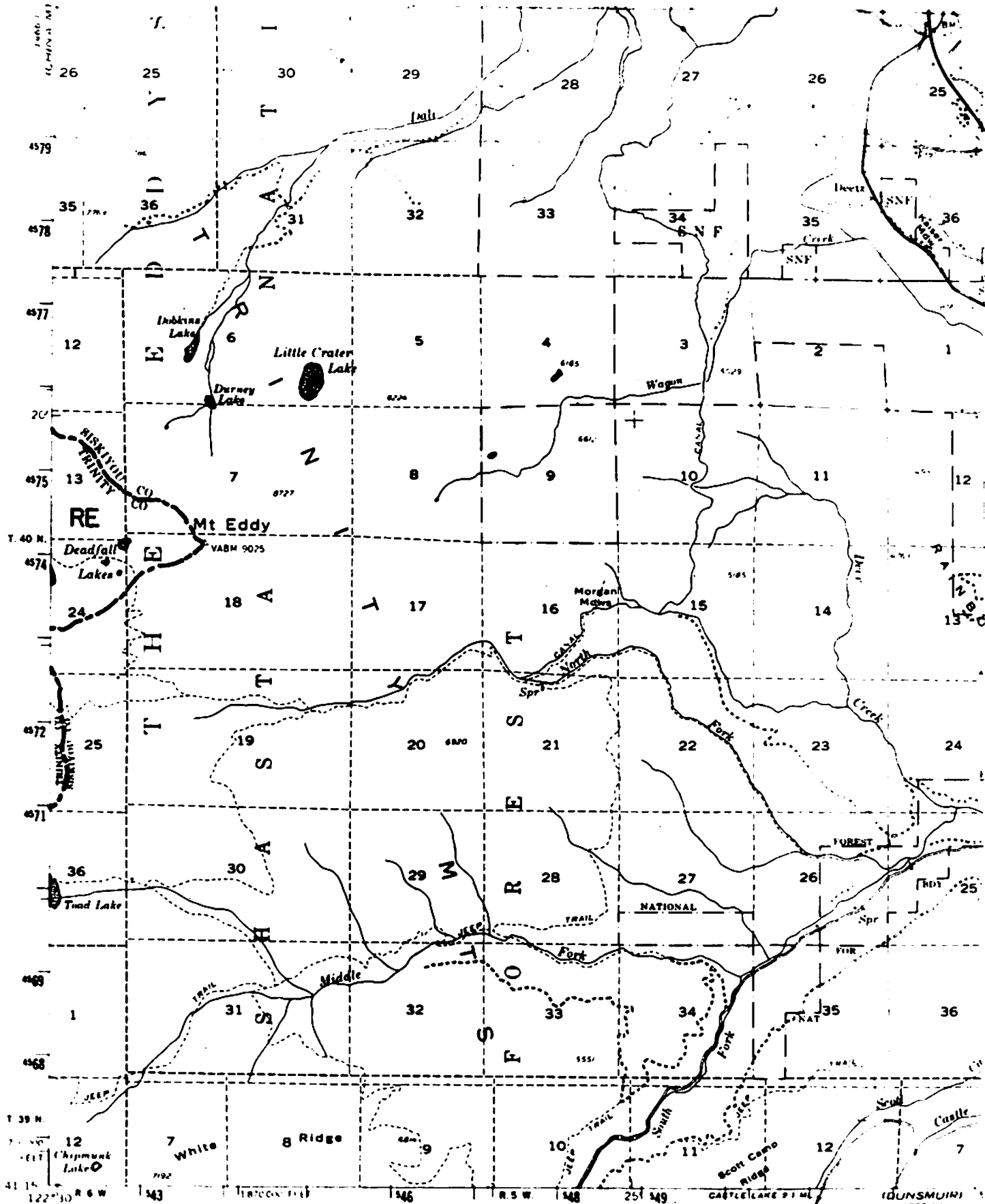


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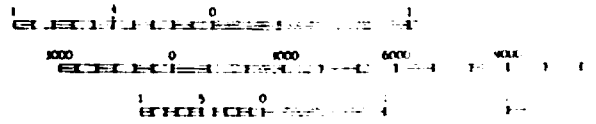
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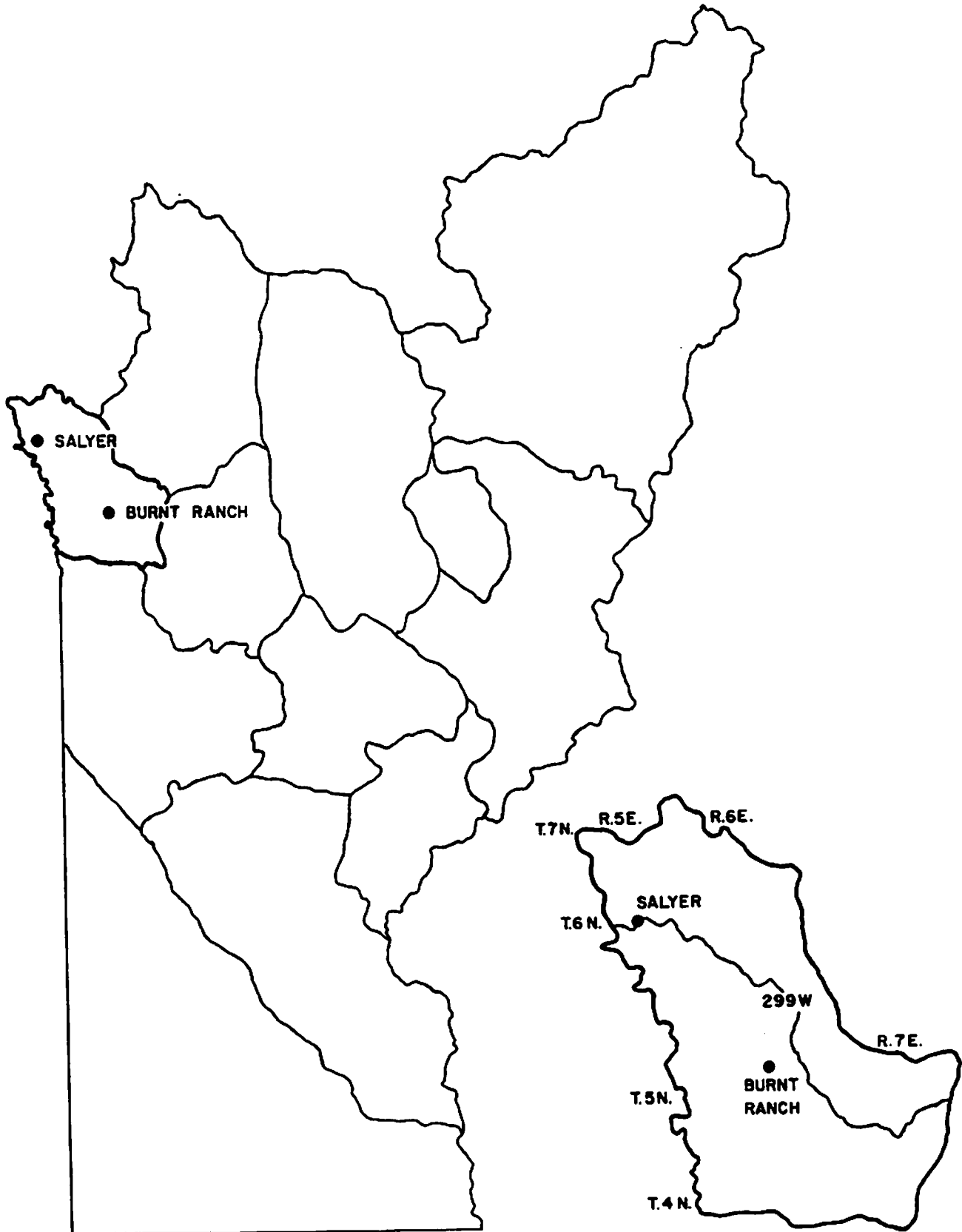
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RE.....Resource

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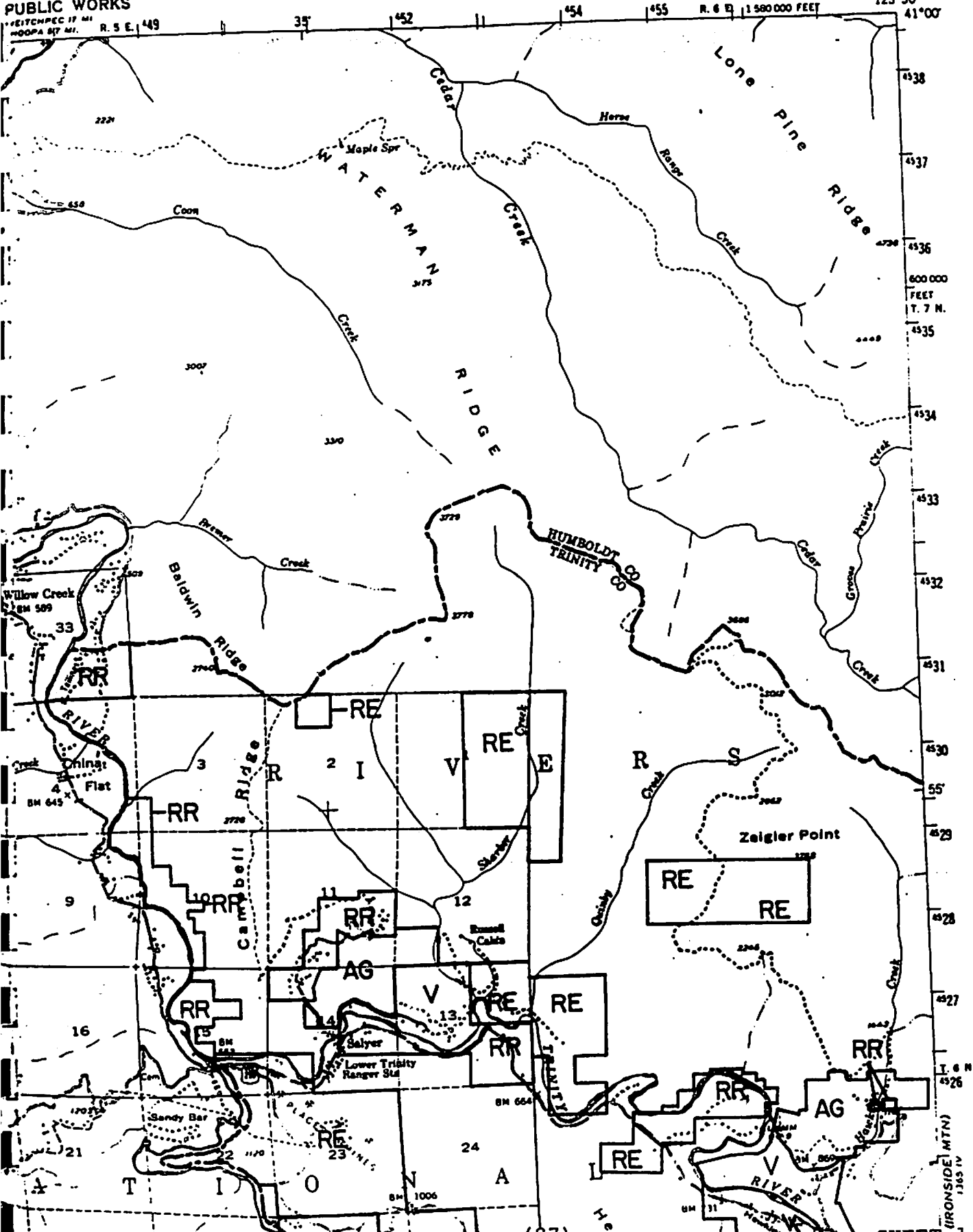
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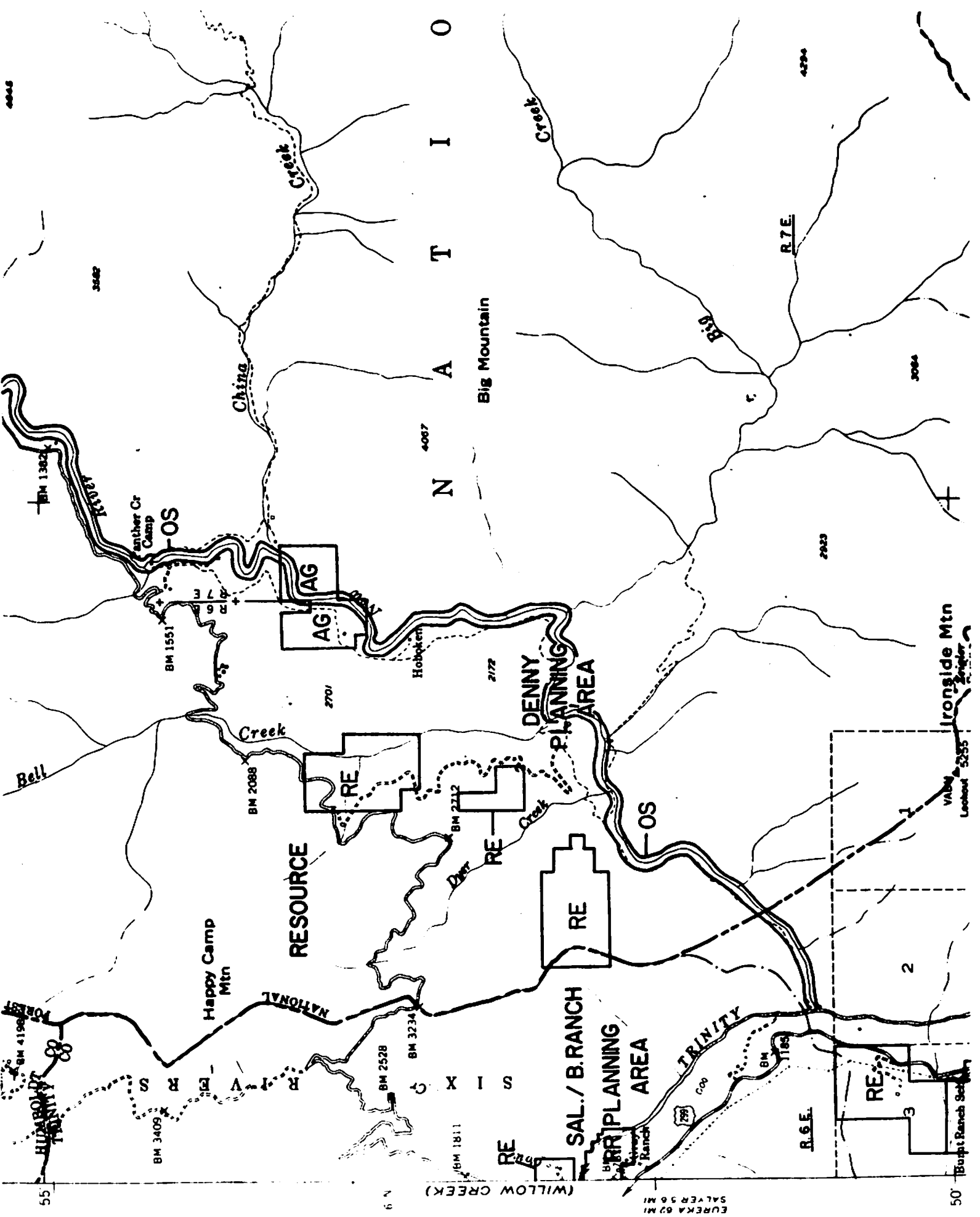


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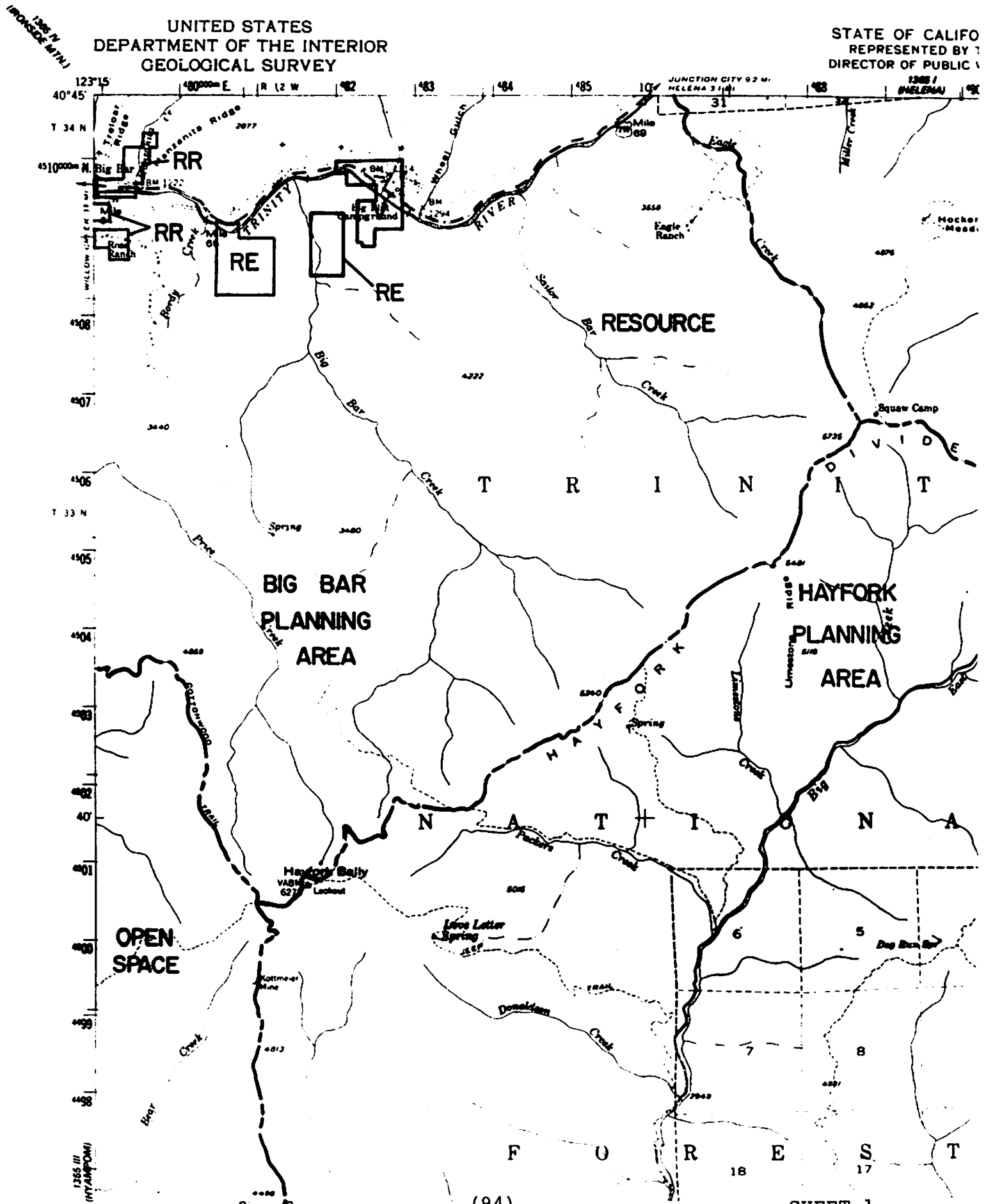
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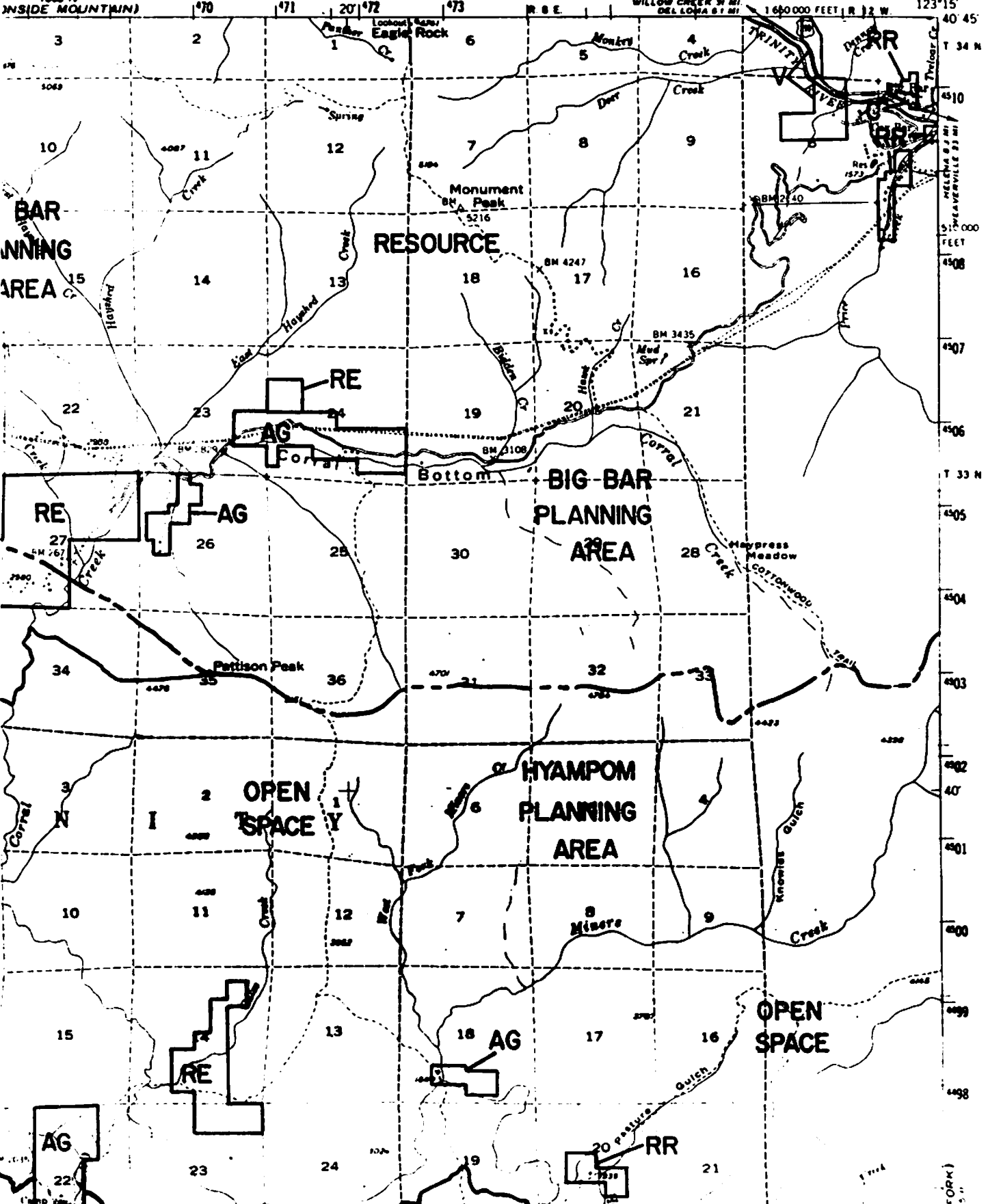


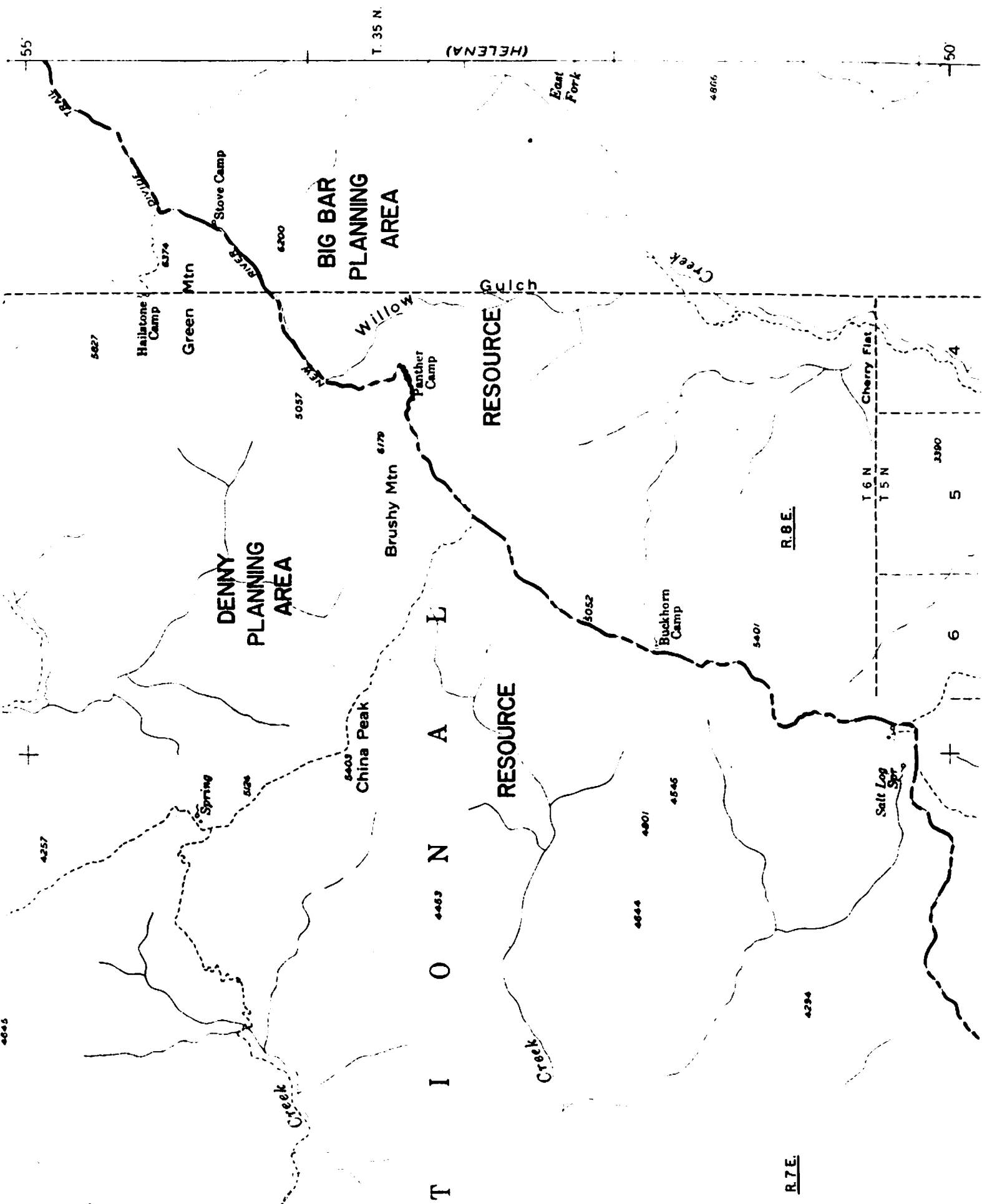


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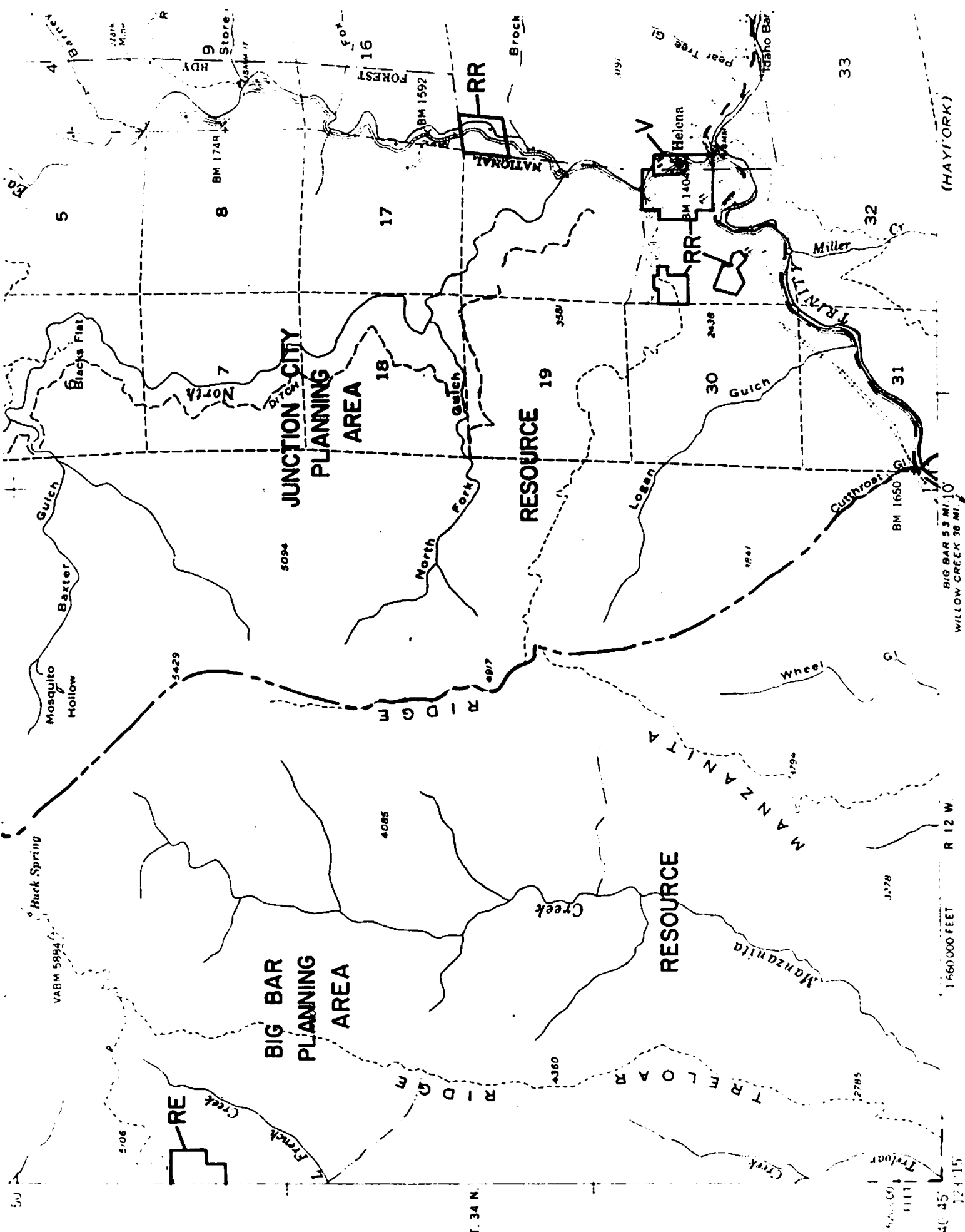
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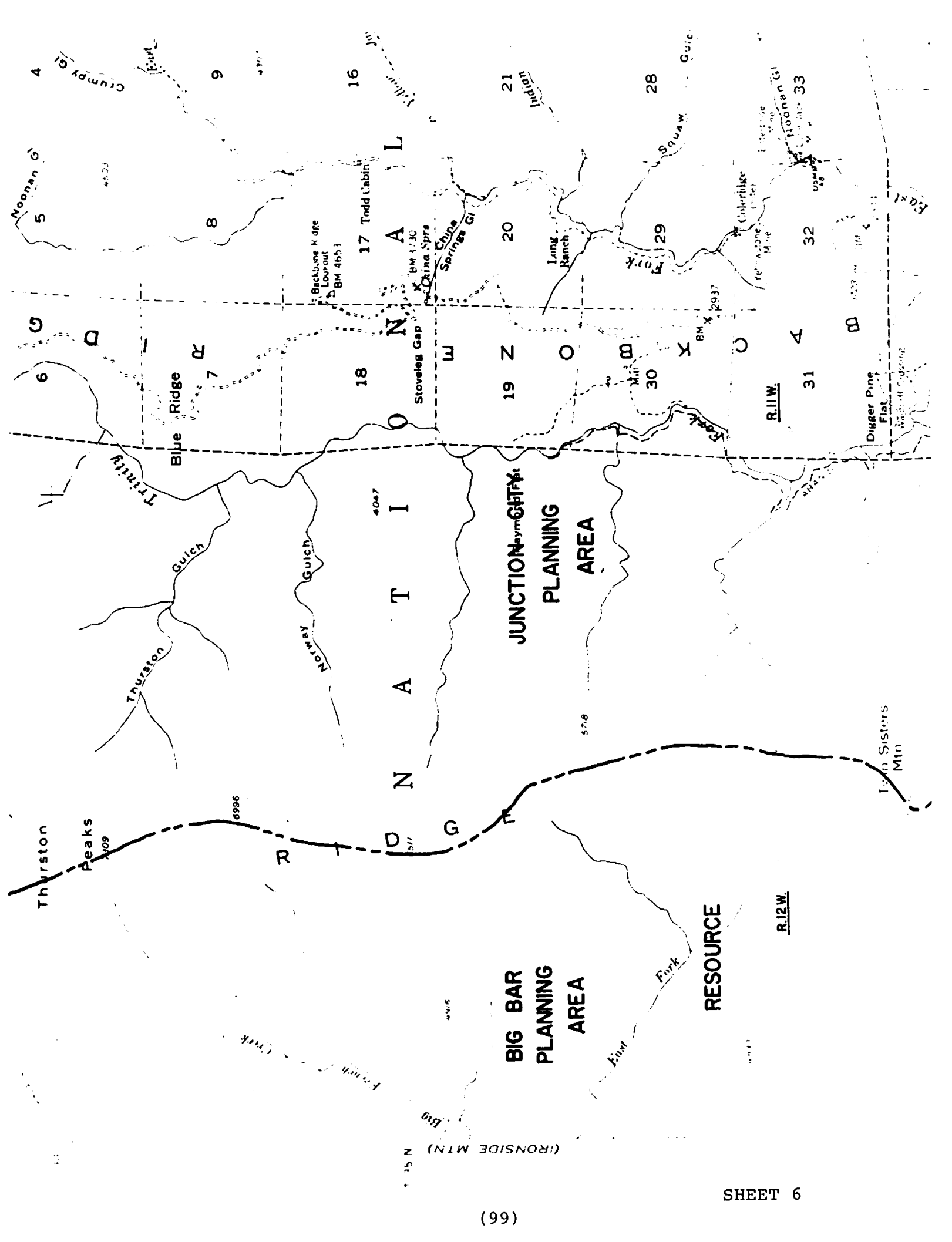




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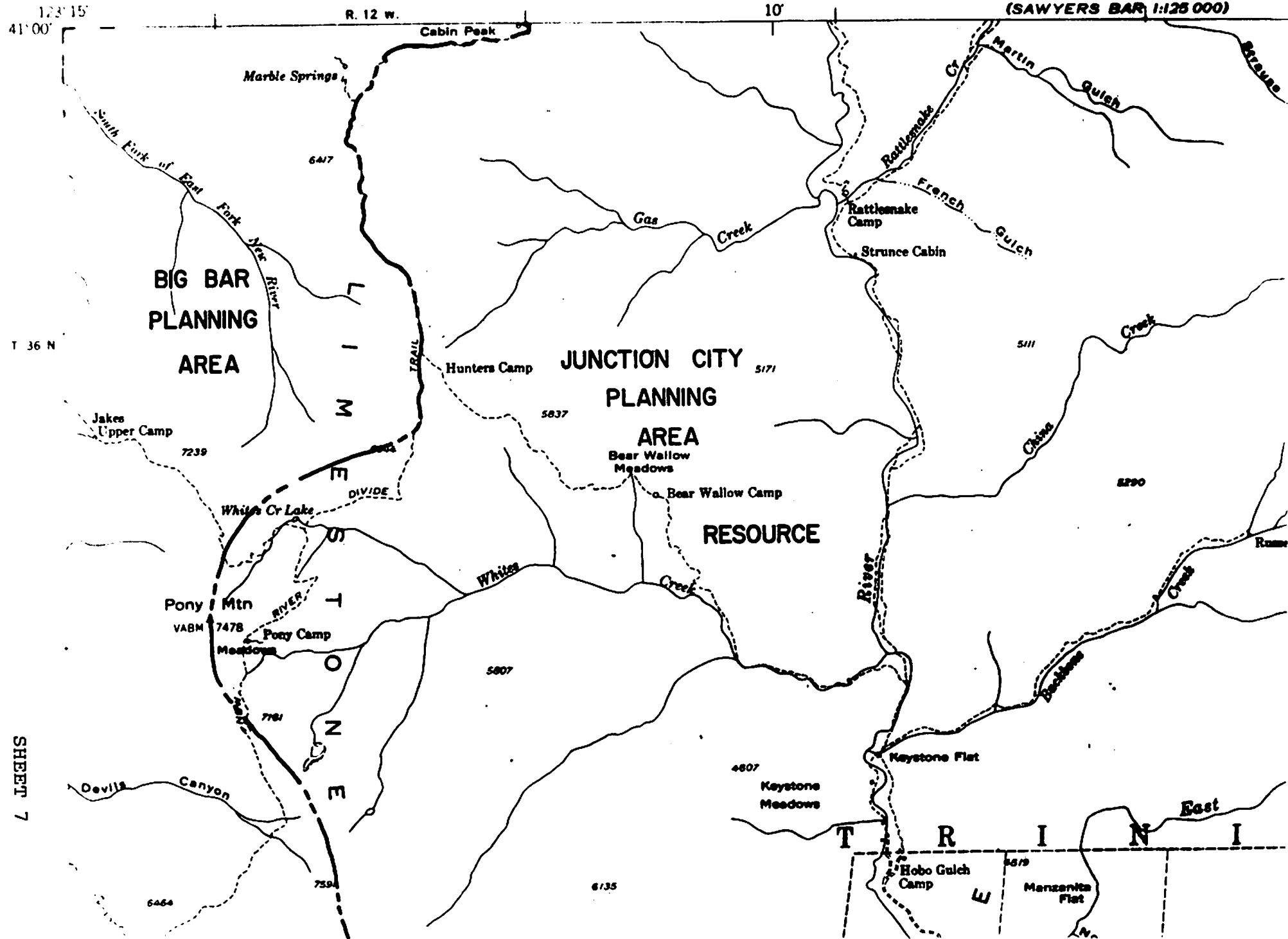
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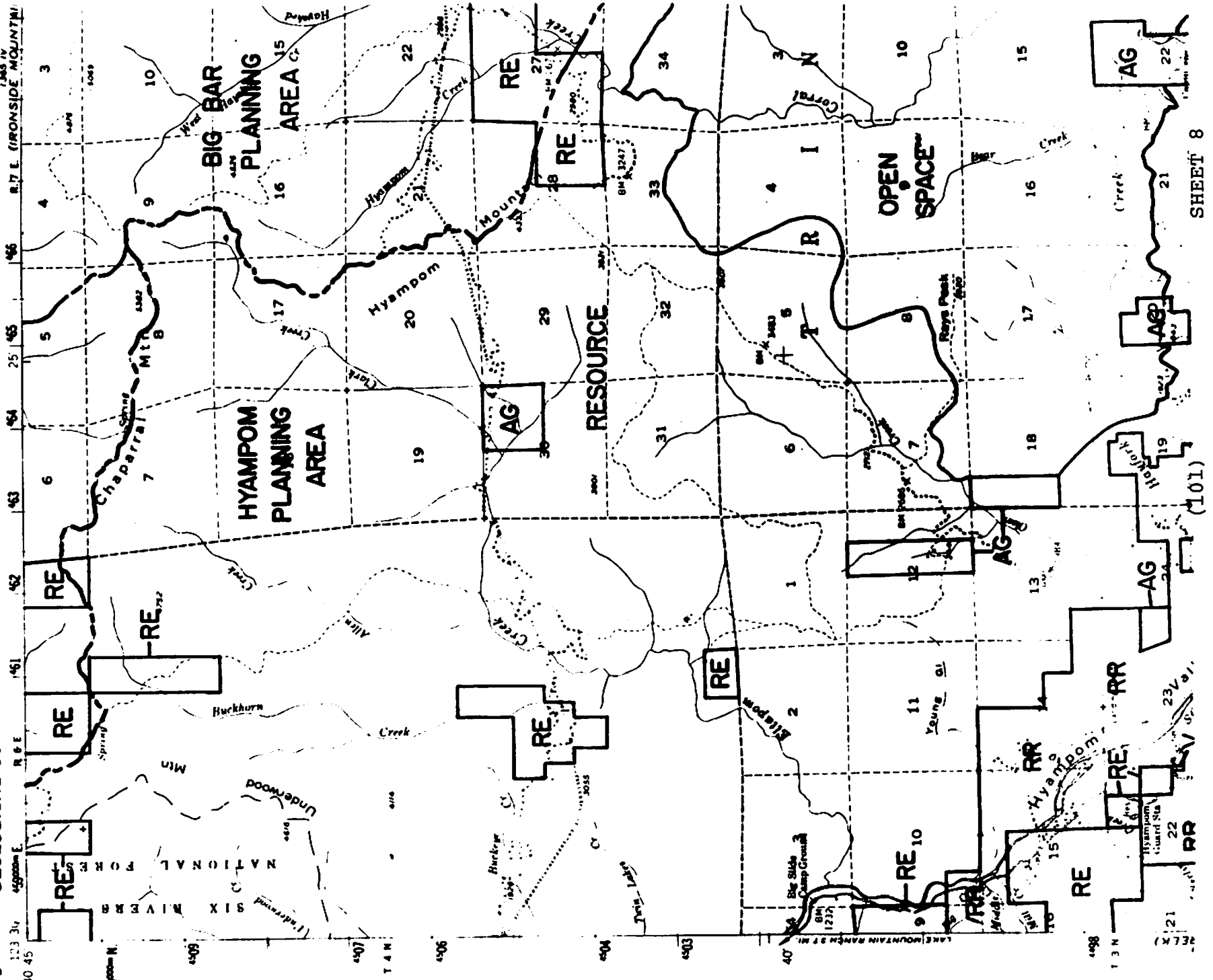
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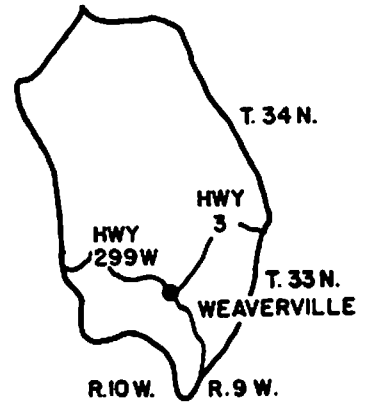
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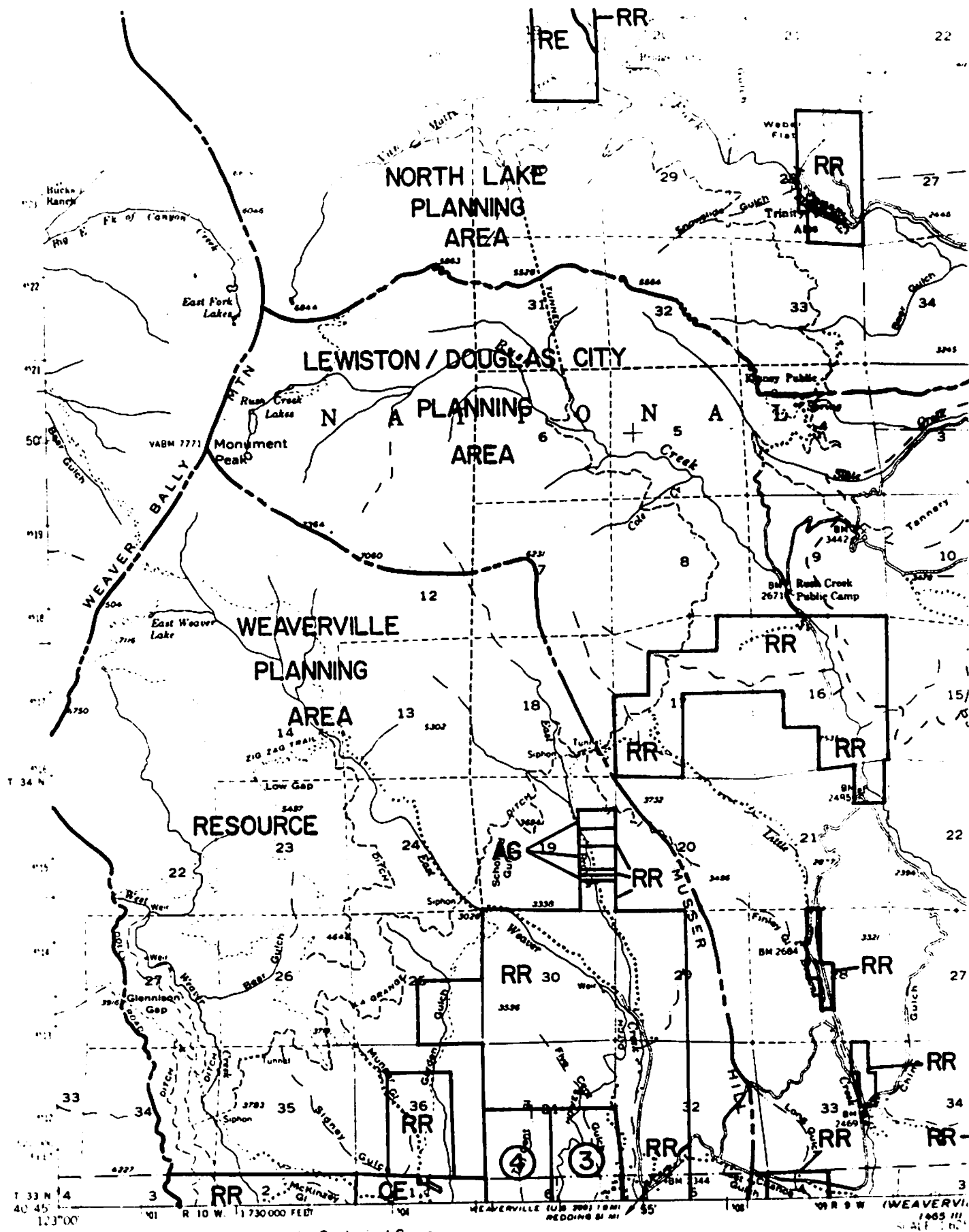
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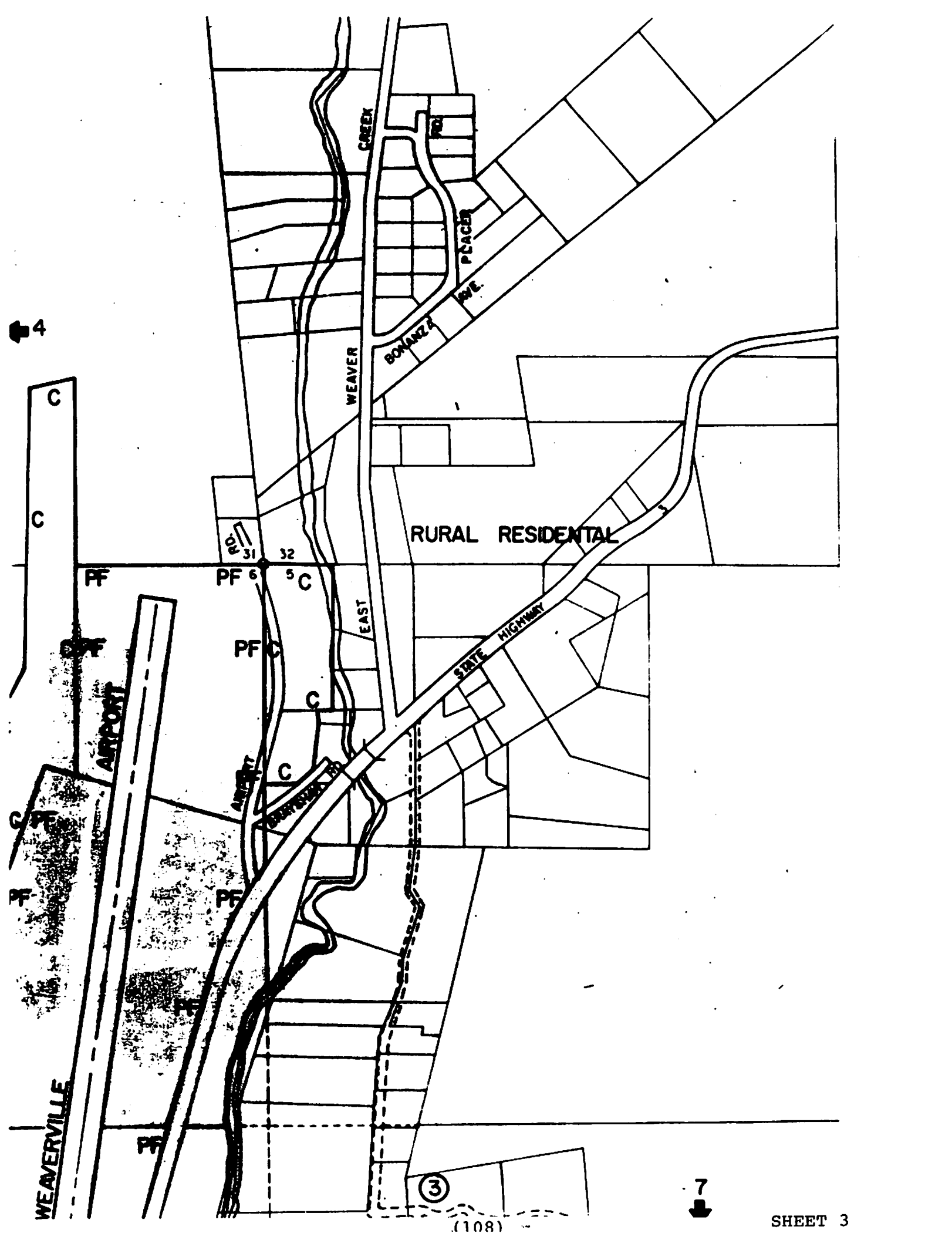


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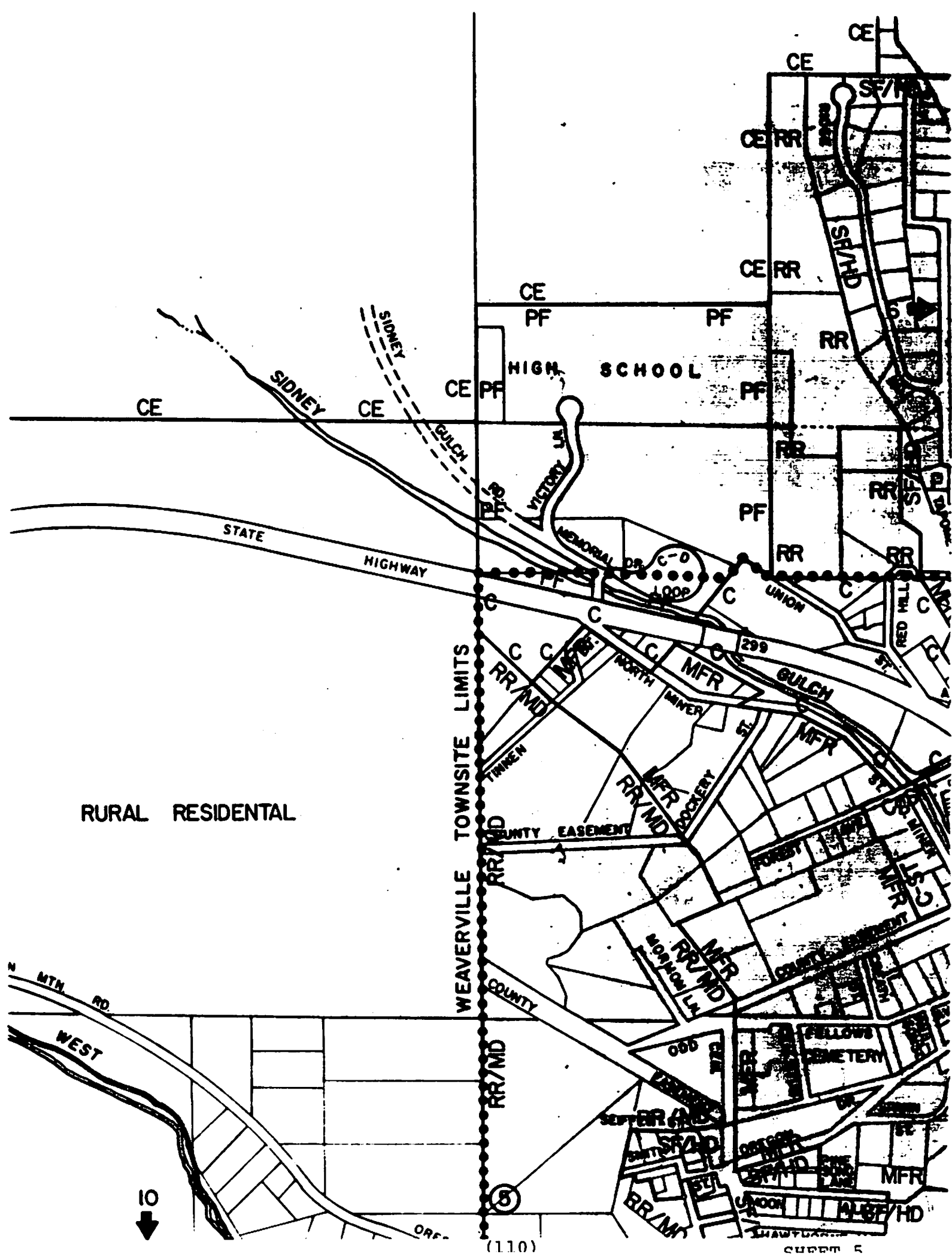
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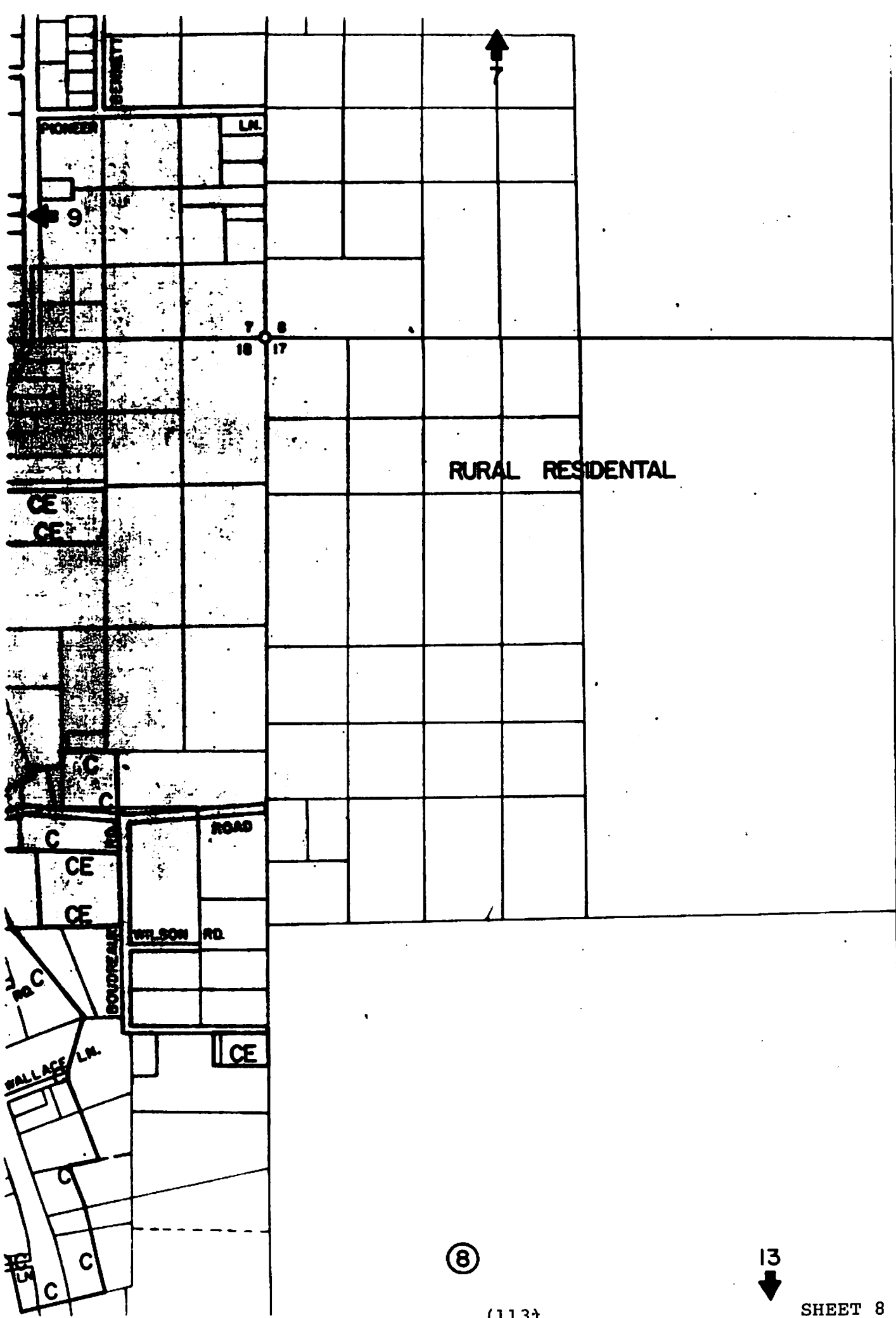
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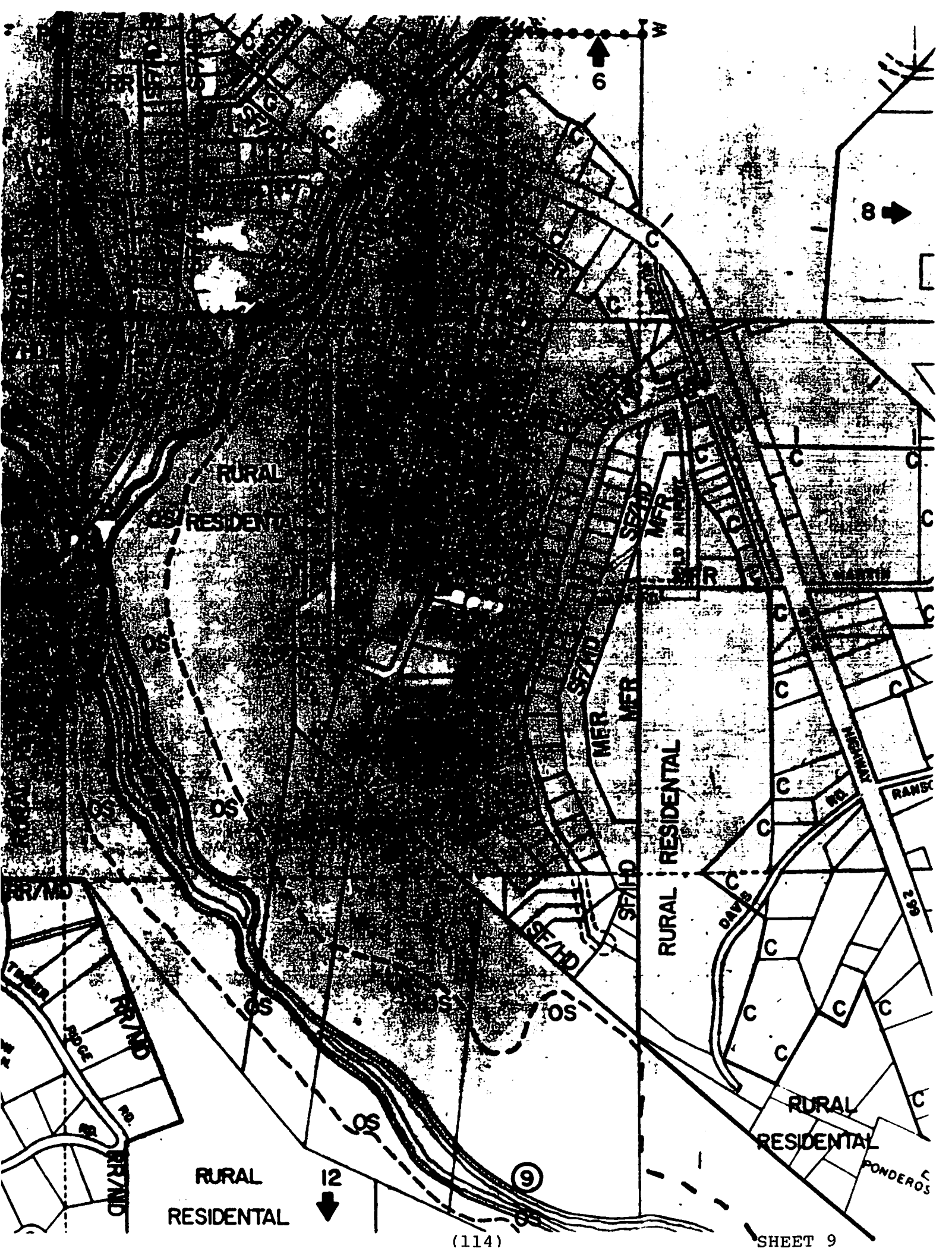


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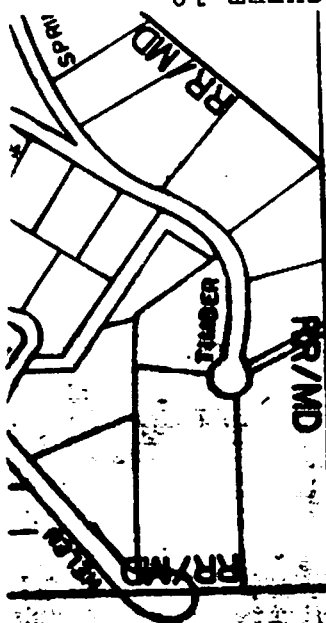
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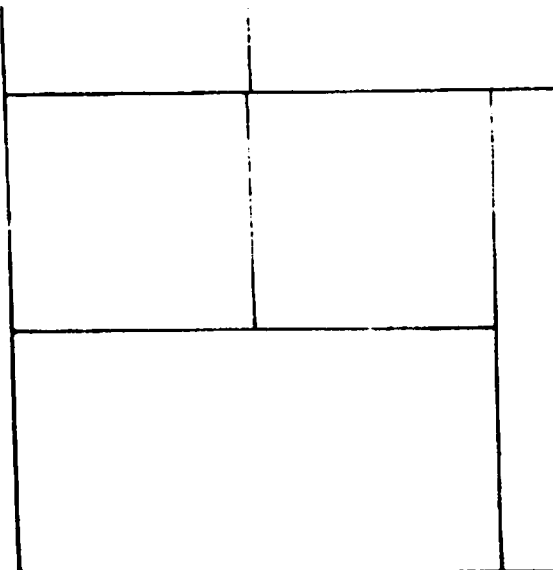
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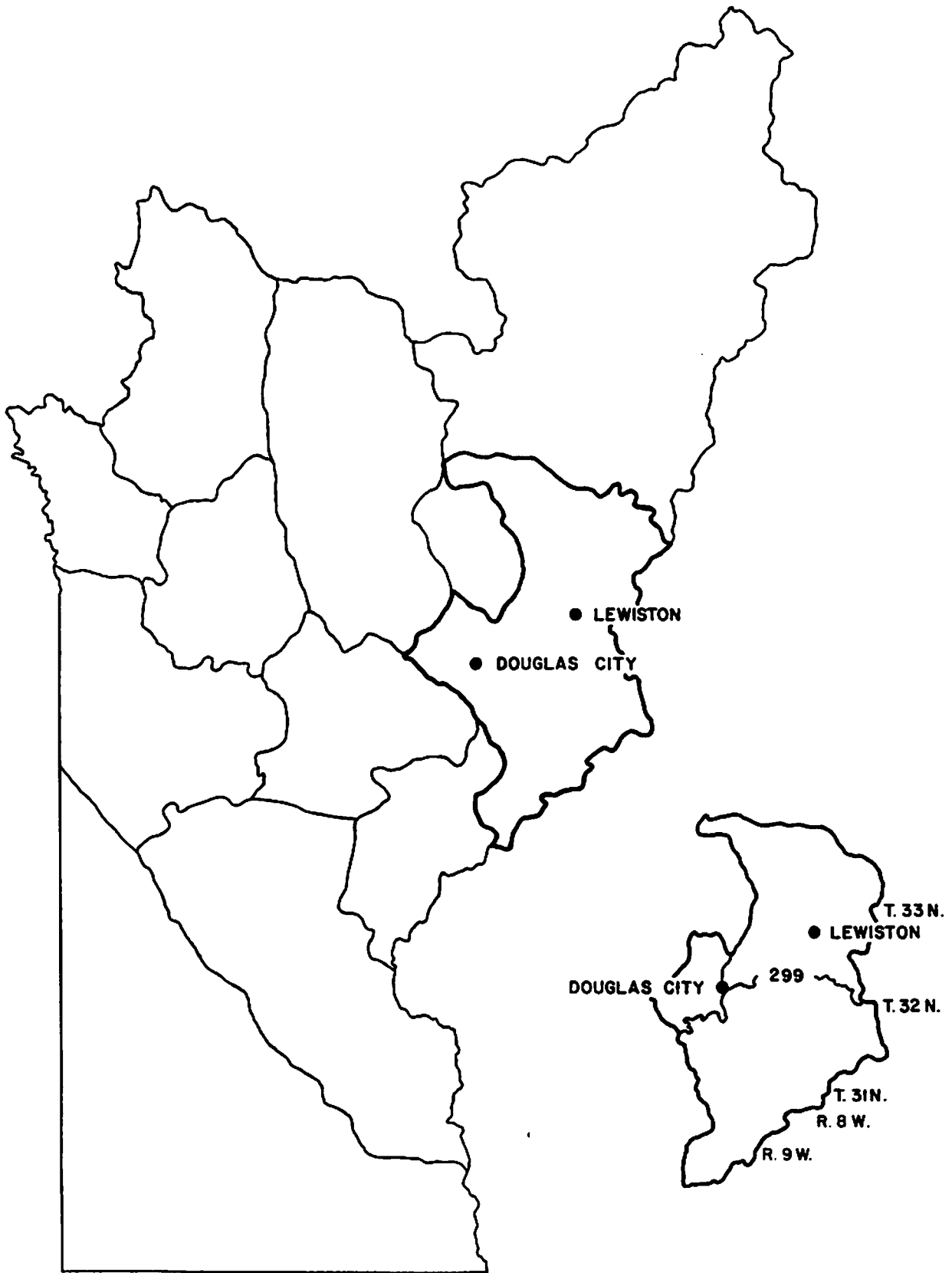




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# LEWISTON, DOUGLAS CITY





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Sheet 3 ..... Hayfork Summit

Sheet 4 ..... Browns Creek

Sheet 5 ..... Deer Lick Guard Station

Sheet 6 ..... Bully Choop

Sheet 7 ..... Buckhorn Summit

Sheet 8 ..... Shoemaker Bally

Sheet 9 ..... Papoose Creek

Sheet 10 ..... Trinity Dam

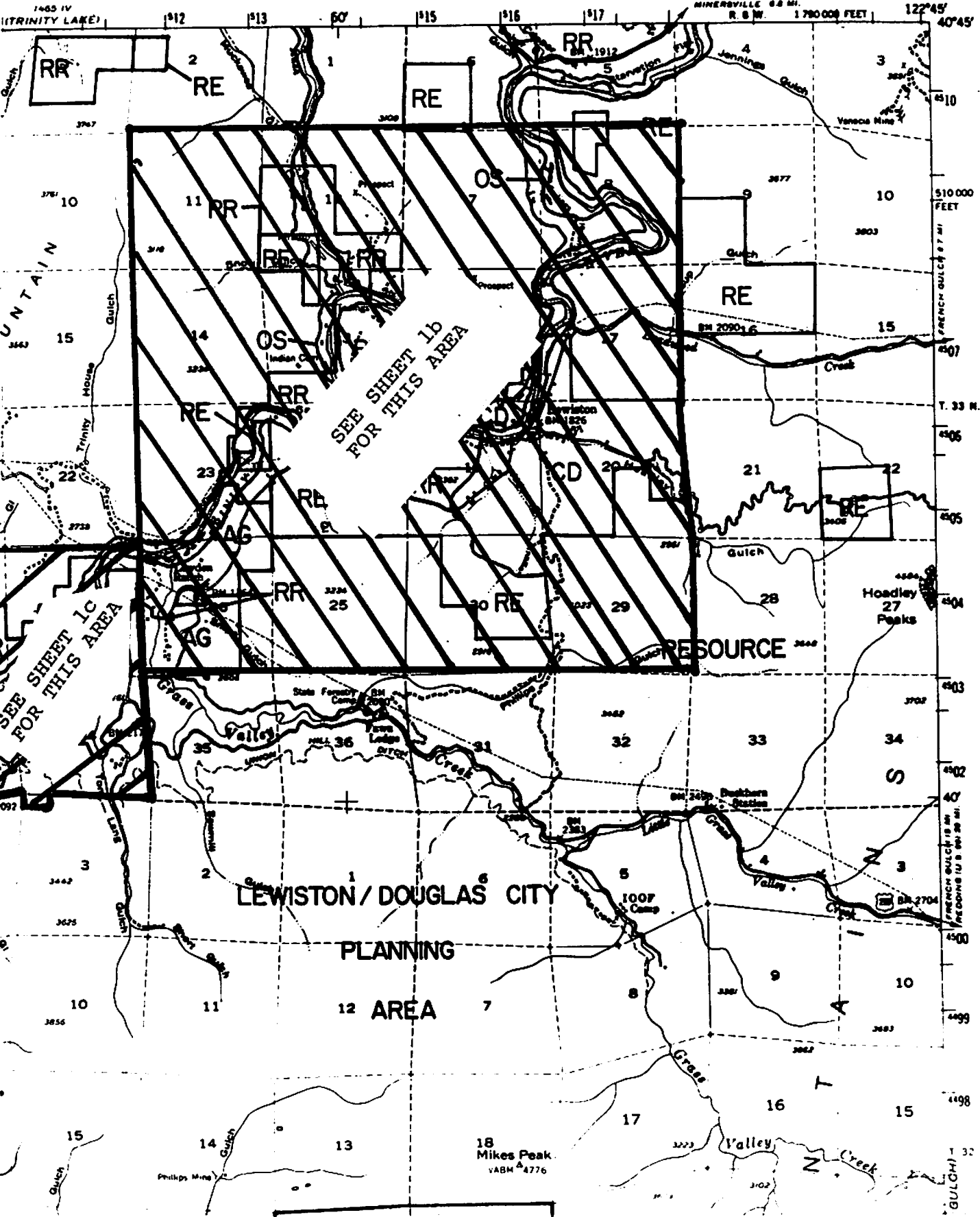
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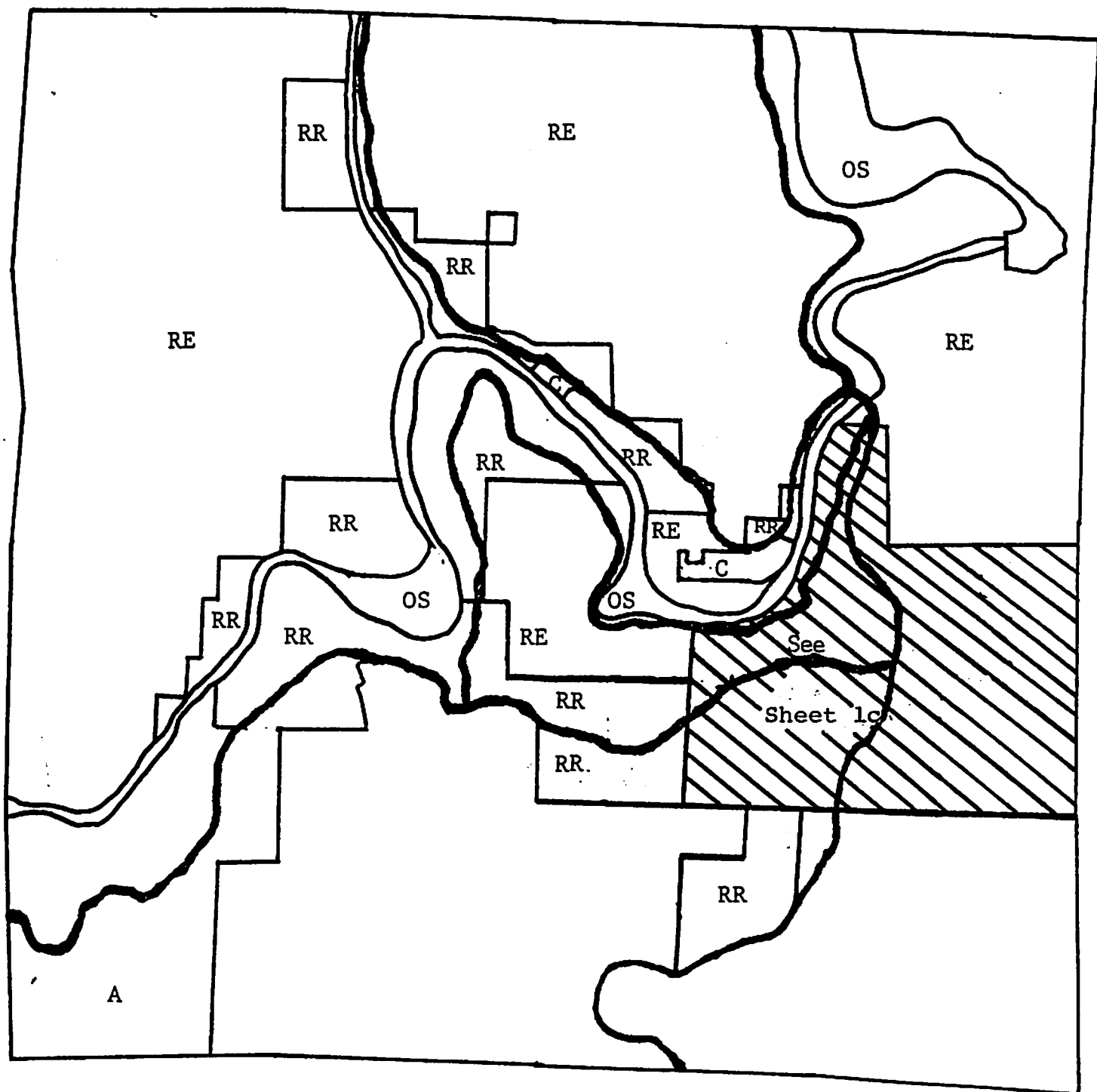
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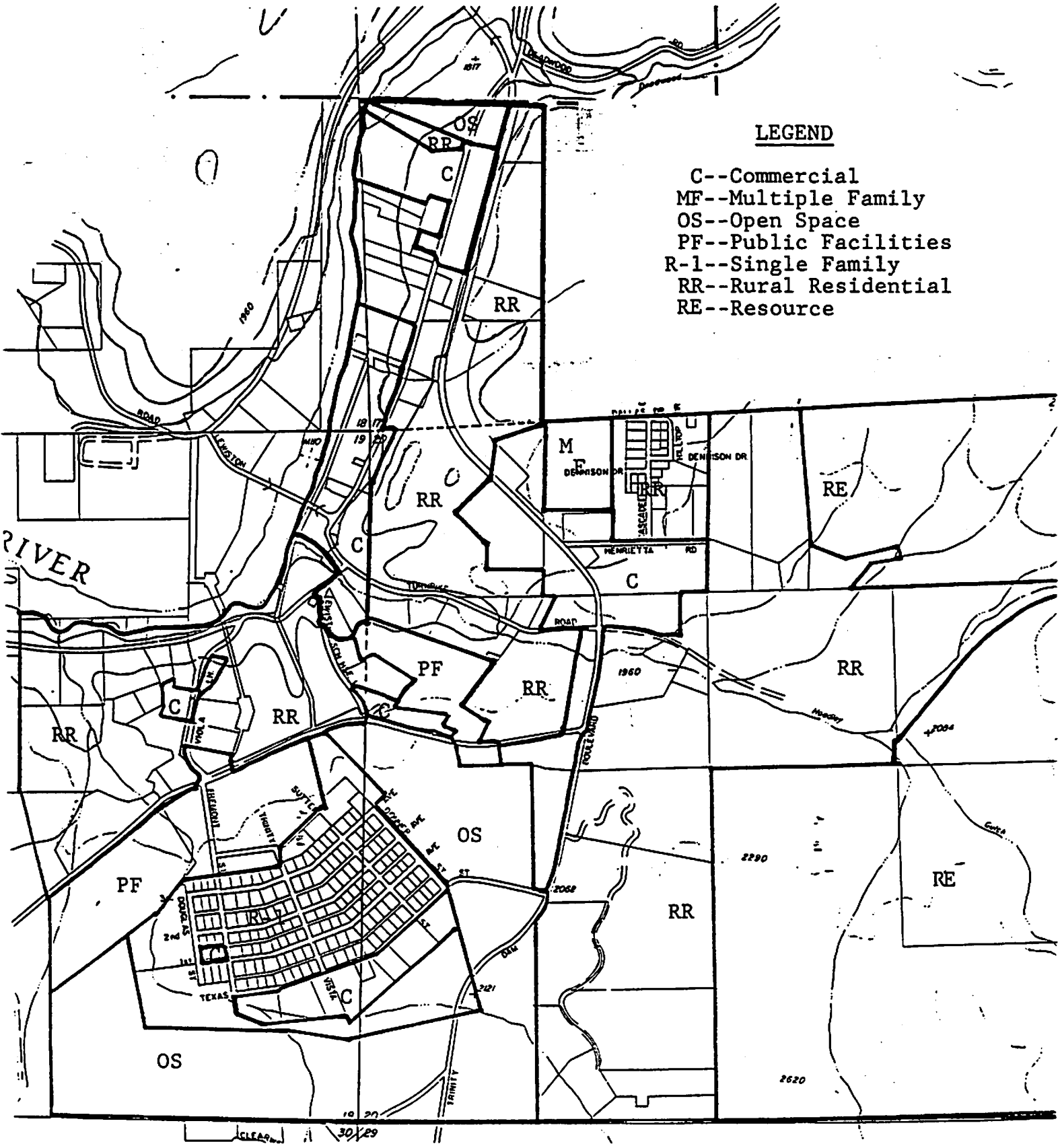
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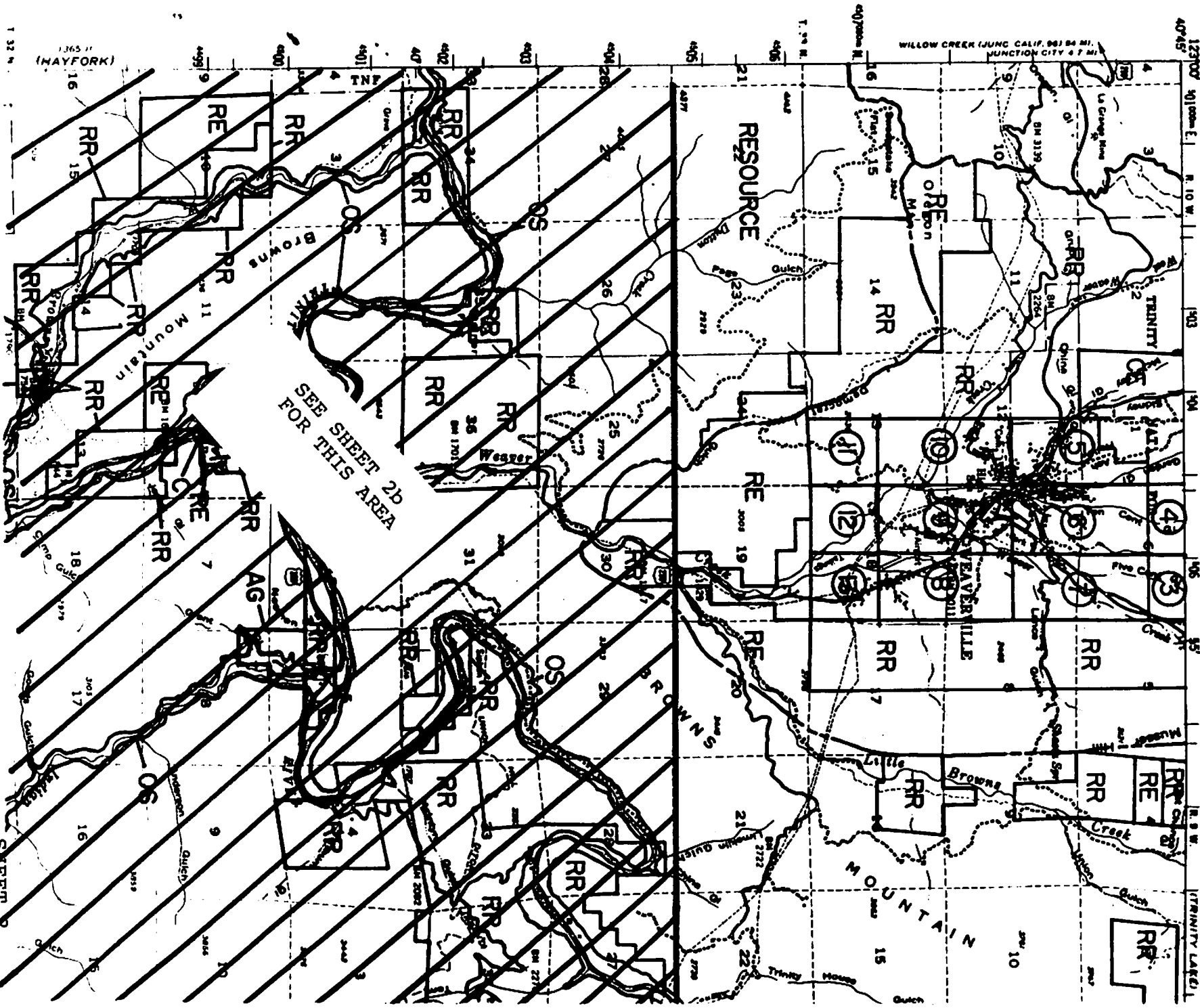


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- OS--Open Space
- PF--Public Facilities
- R-1--Single Family
- RR--Rural Residential
- RE--Resource

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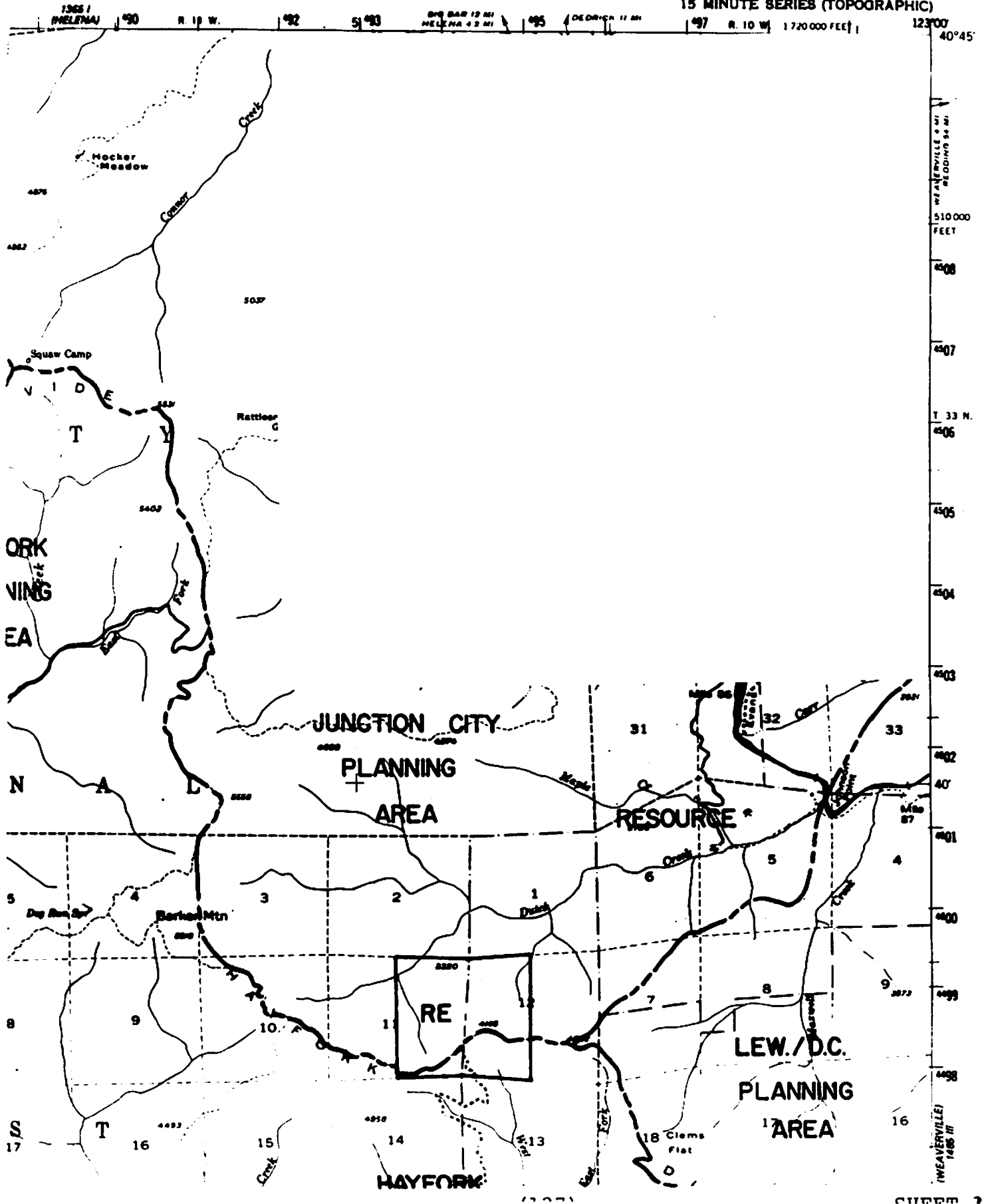
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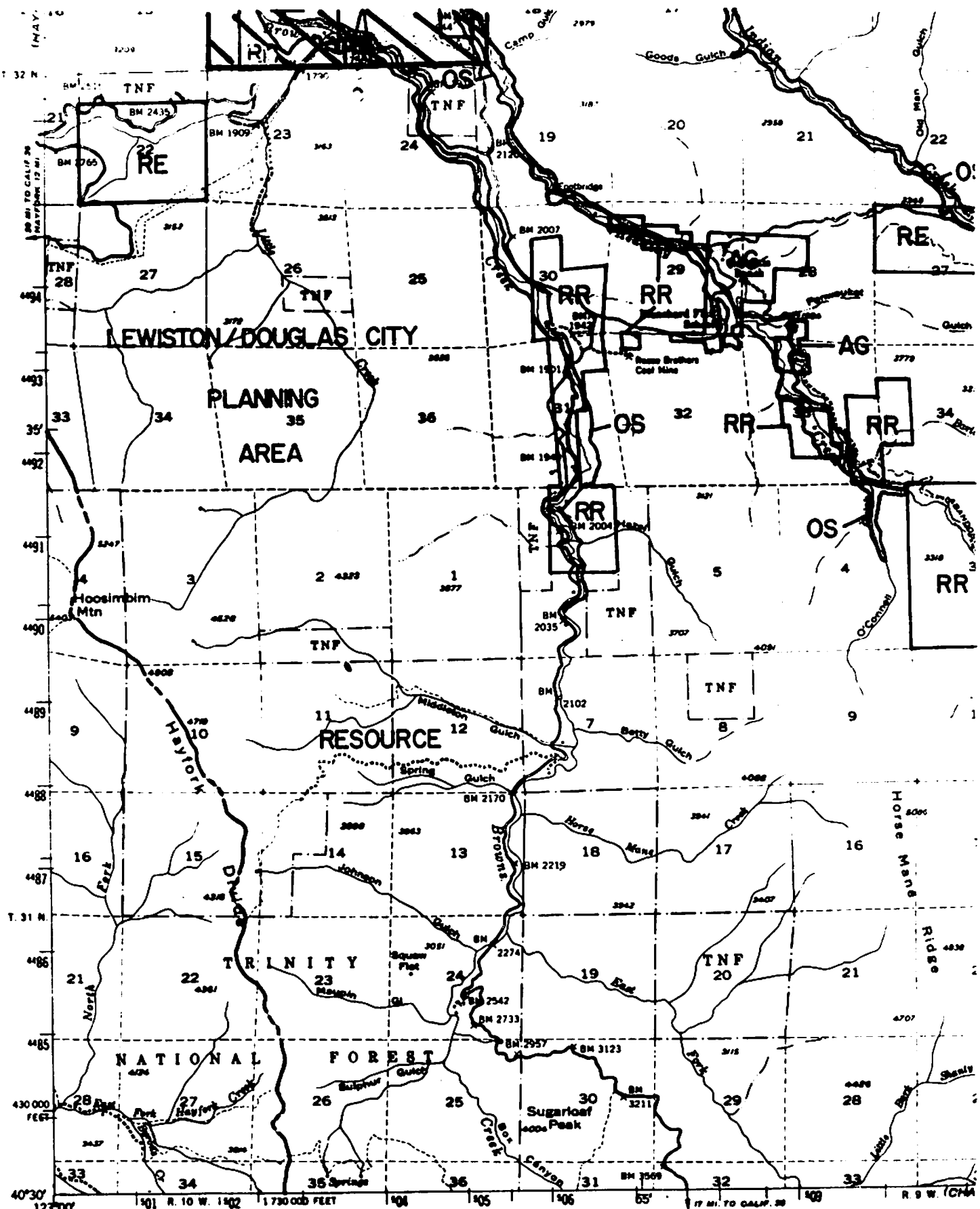
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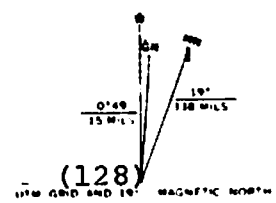




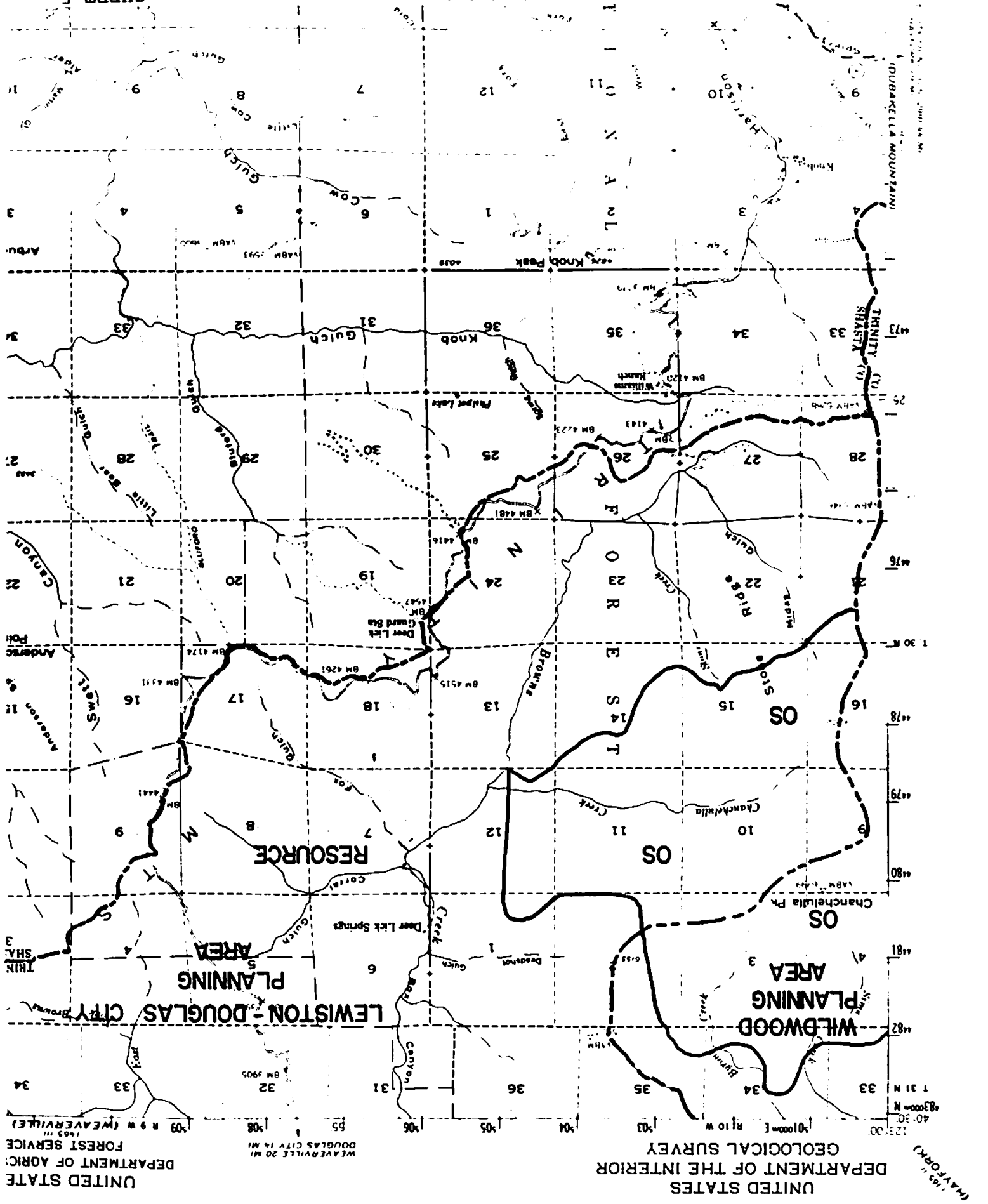


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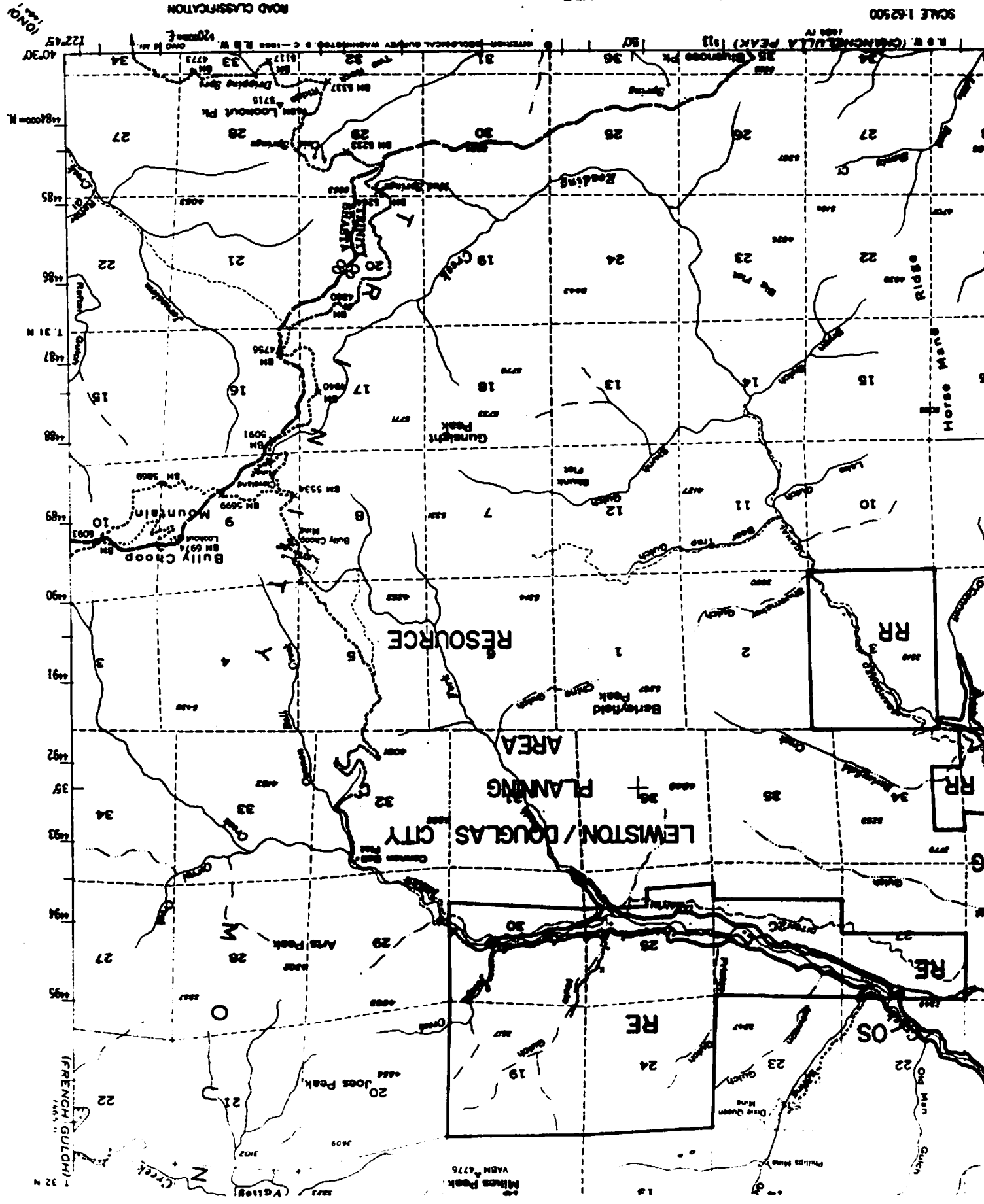
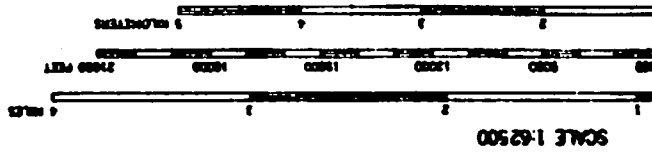
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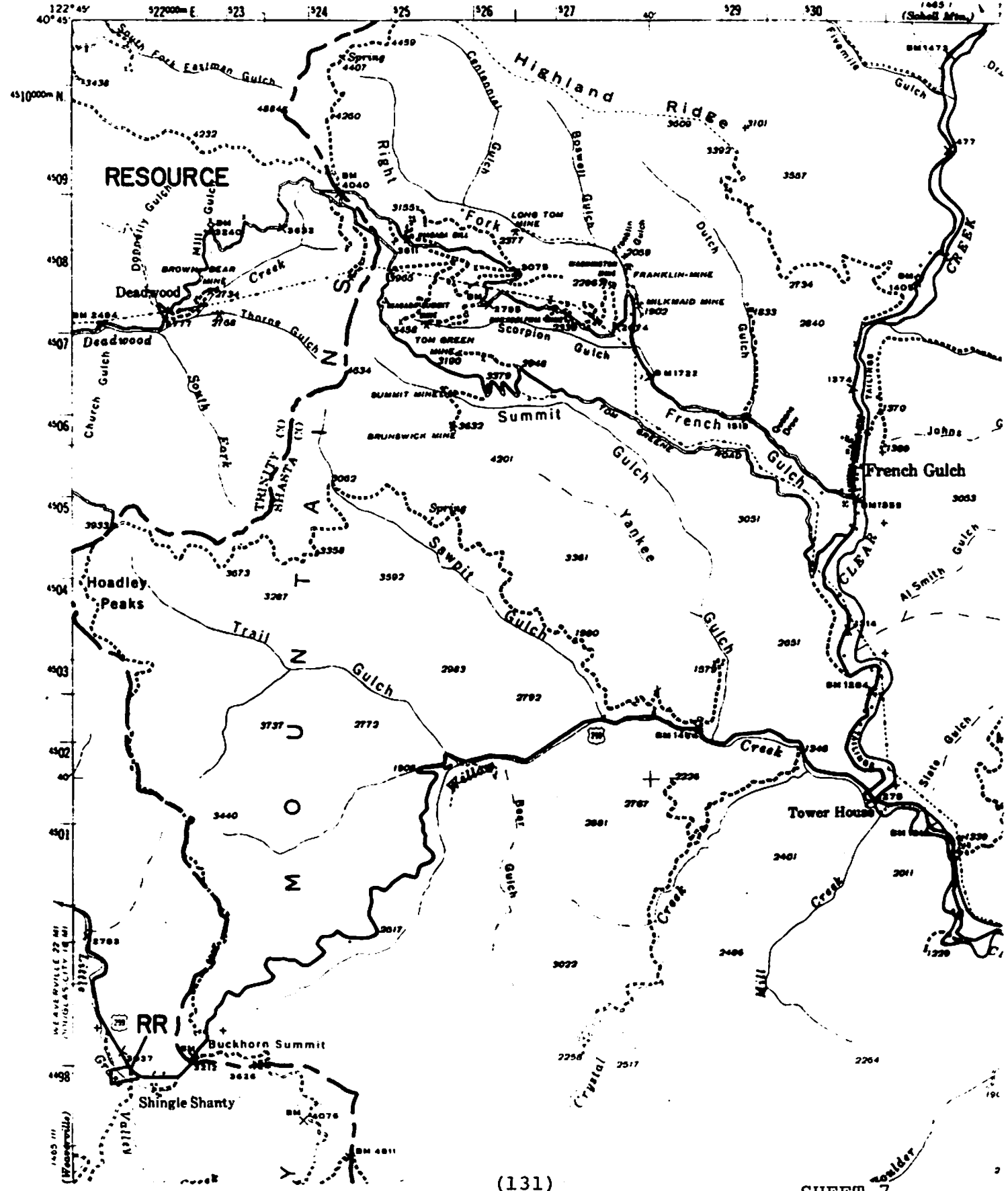
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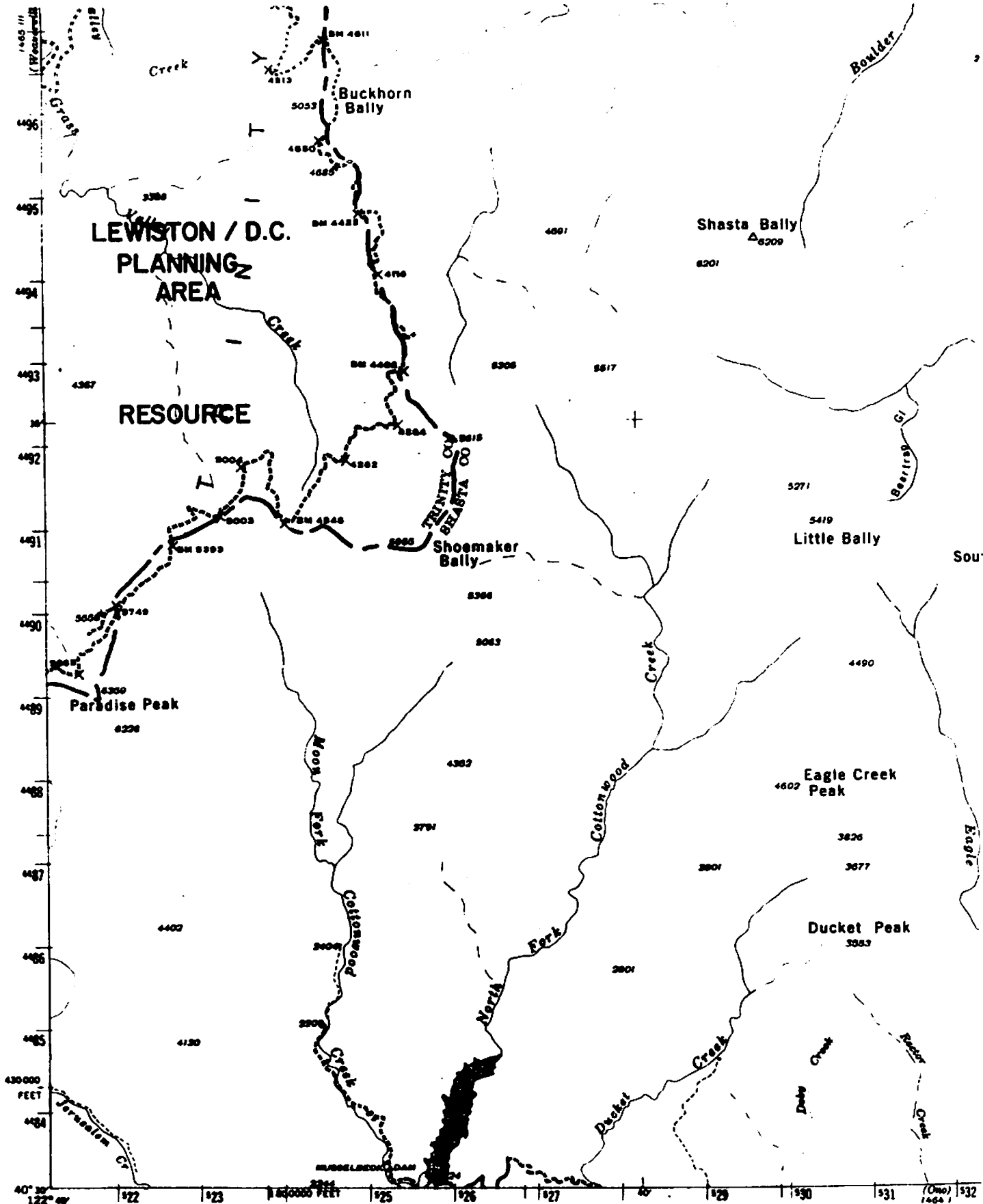
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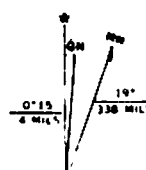


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**ROAD CLASSIFICATION**

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| Heavy-duty  | ————— | Light-duty      | —————     |
| Medium-duty | ————— | Unimproved dirt | - - - - - |
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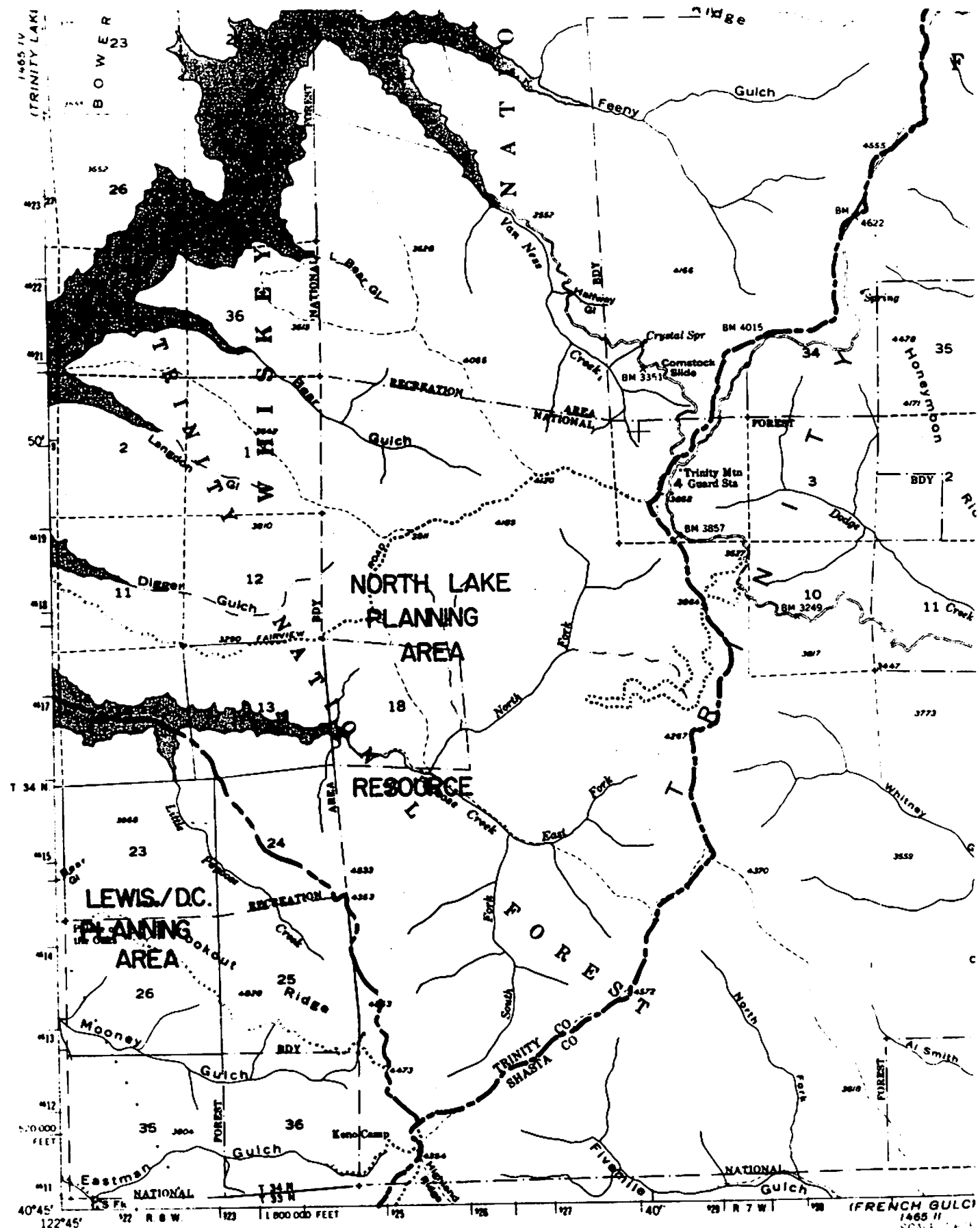


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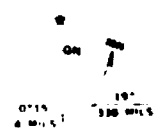
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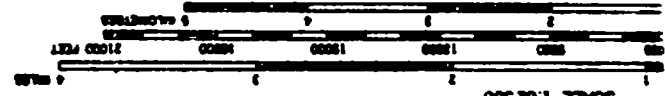
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TRINITY DAM, CALIF.  
(FORMERLY TRINITY LAKE)

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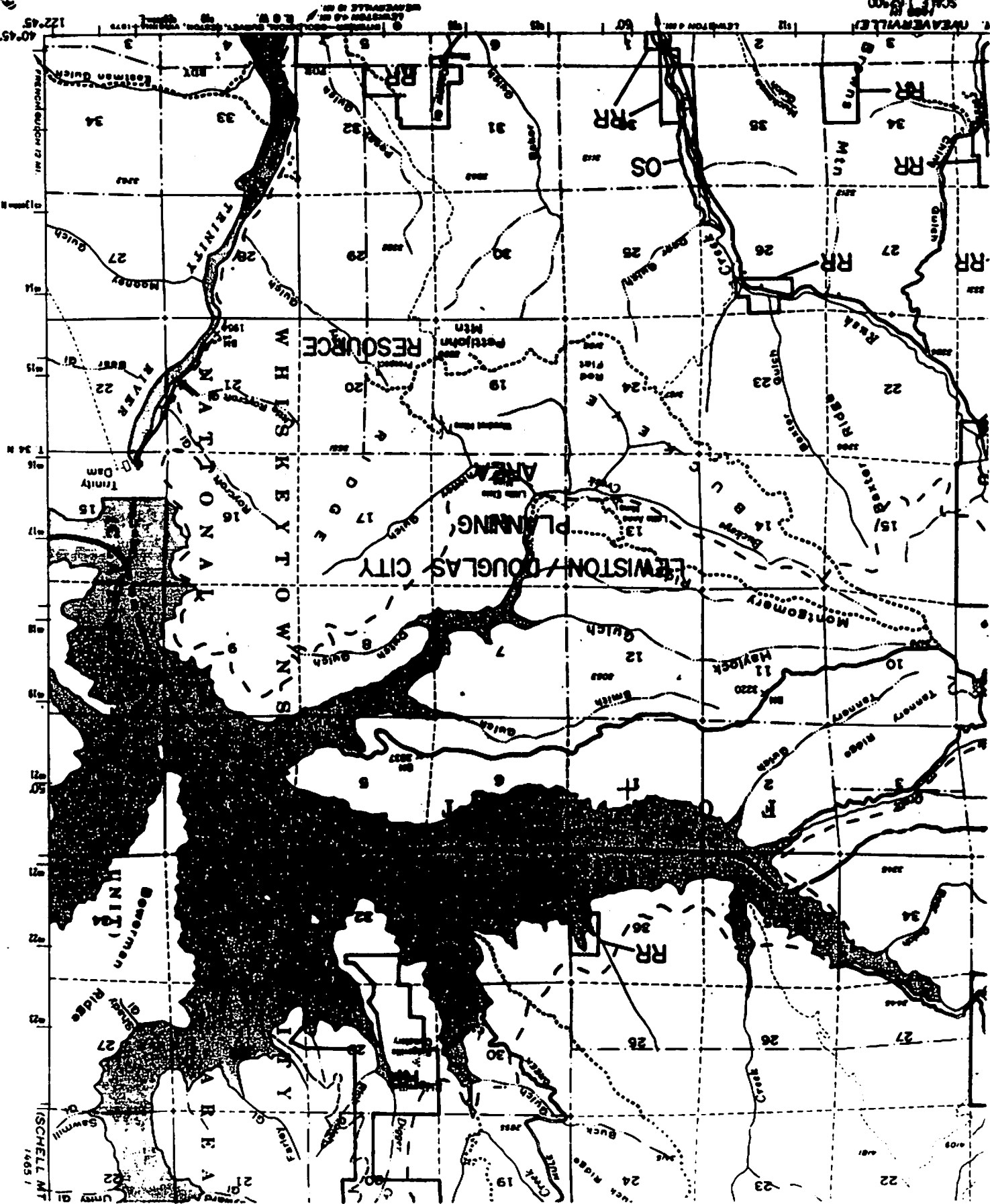


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ROAD CLASSIFICATION

Unimproved dirt  
Light duty  
Medium duty

FRONTIER QUADRANGLE



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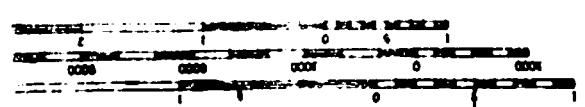
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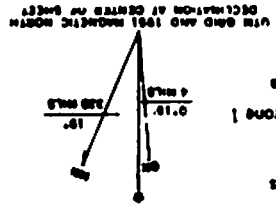
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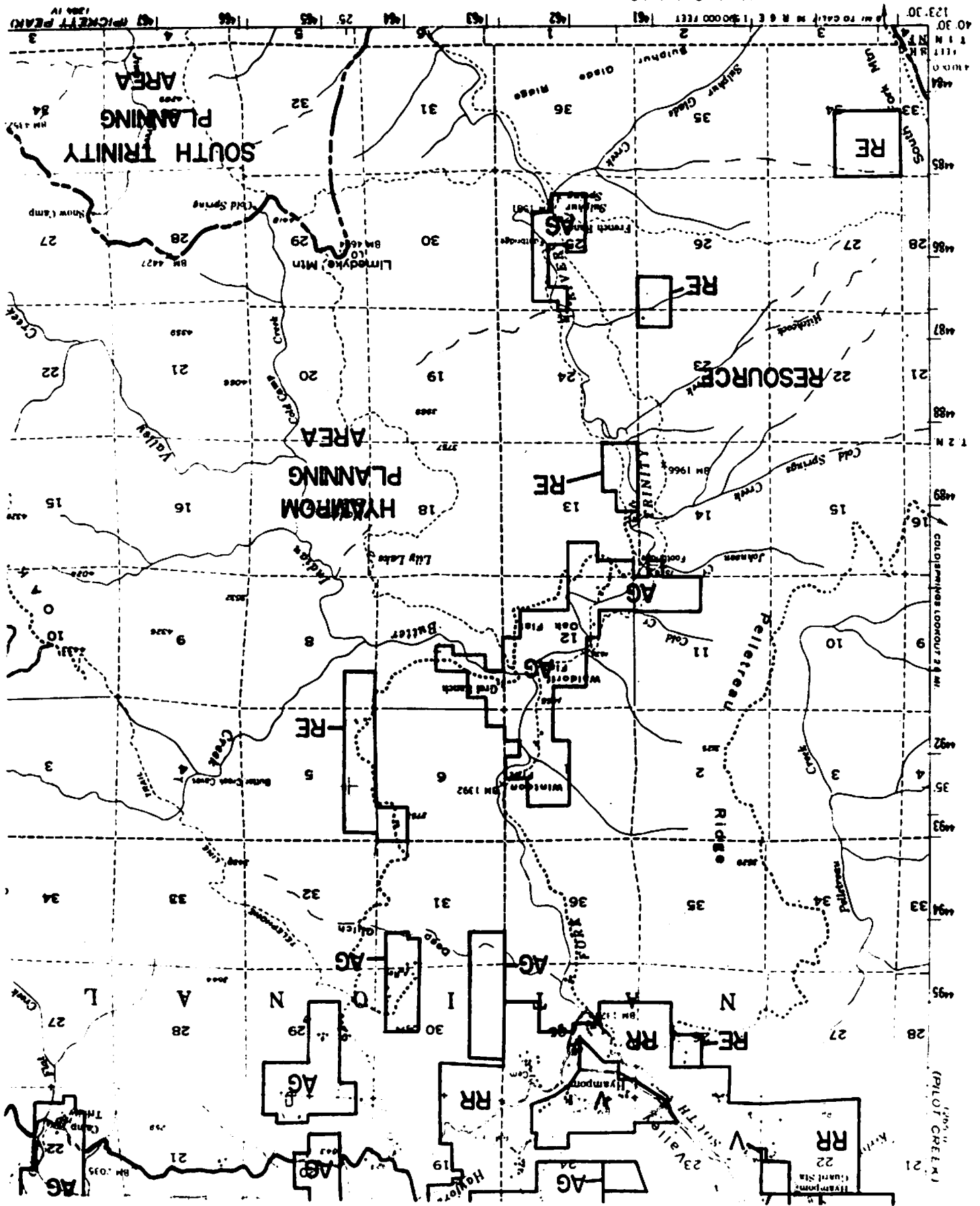
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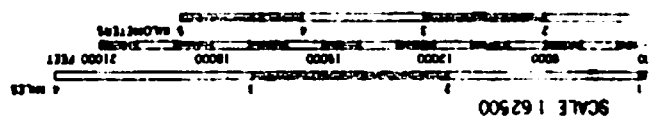
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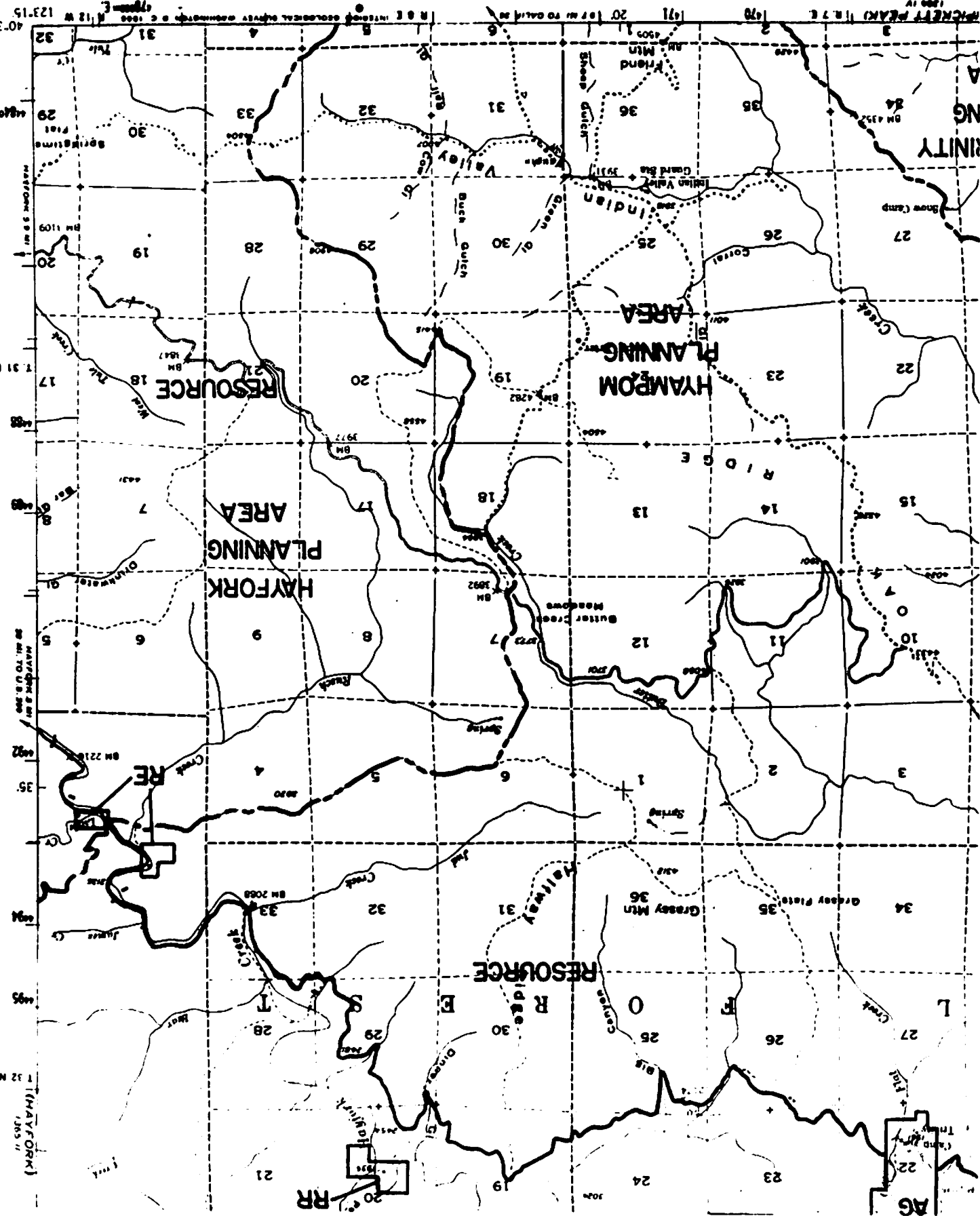
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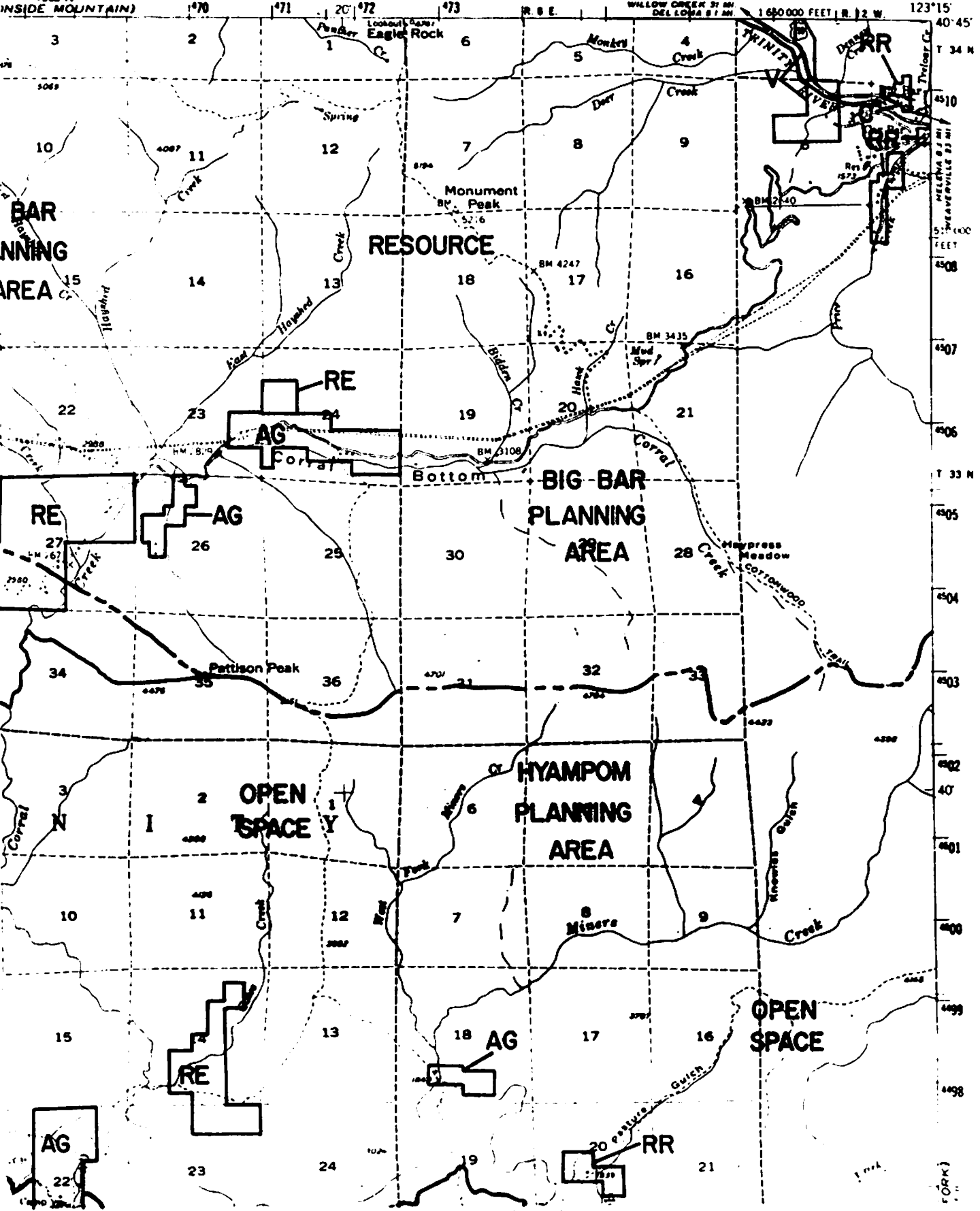


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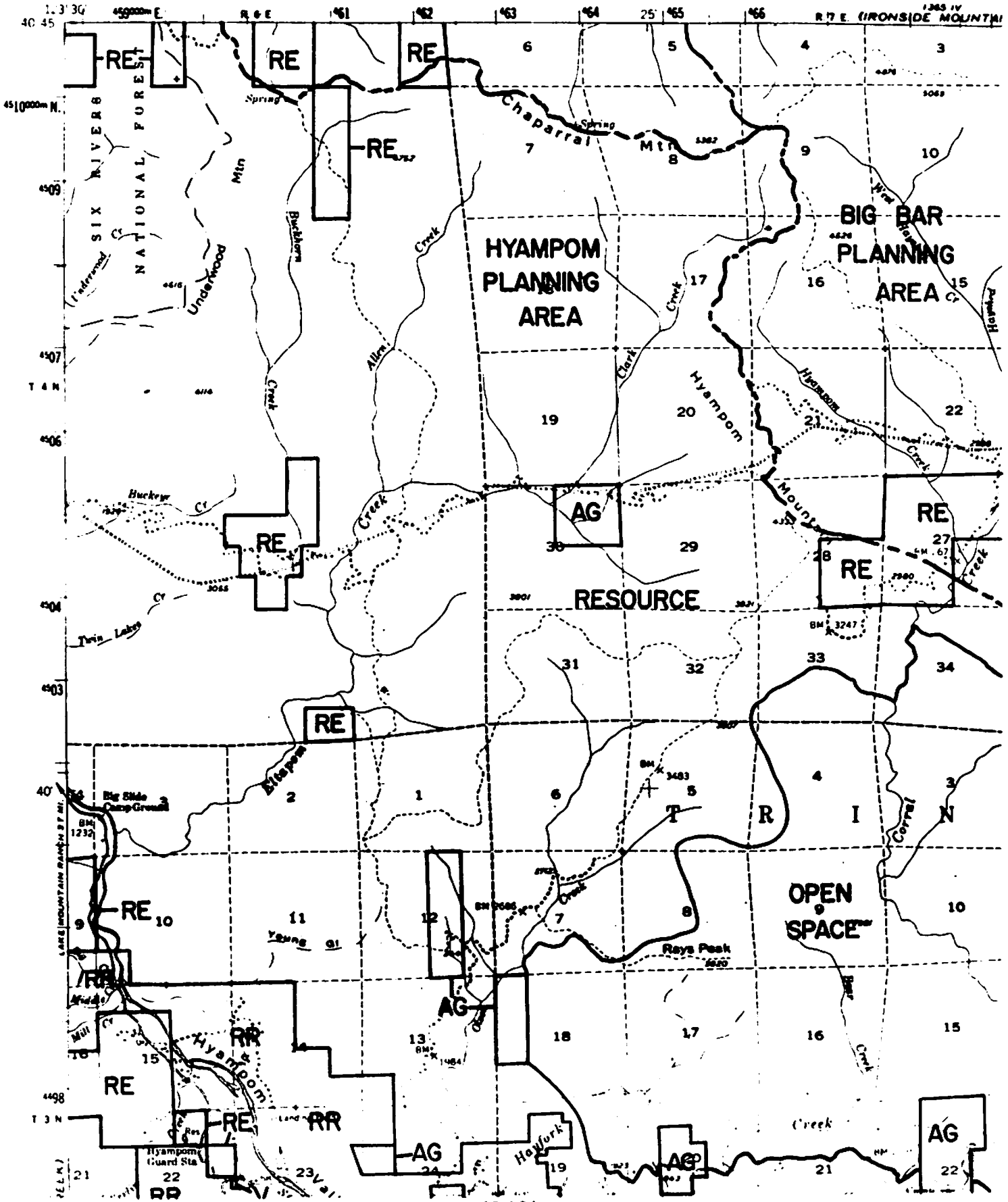


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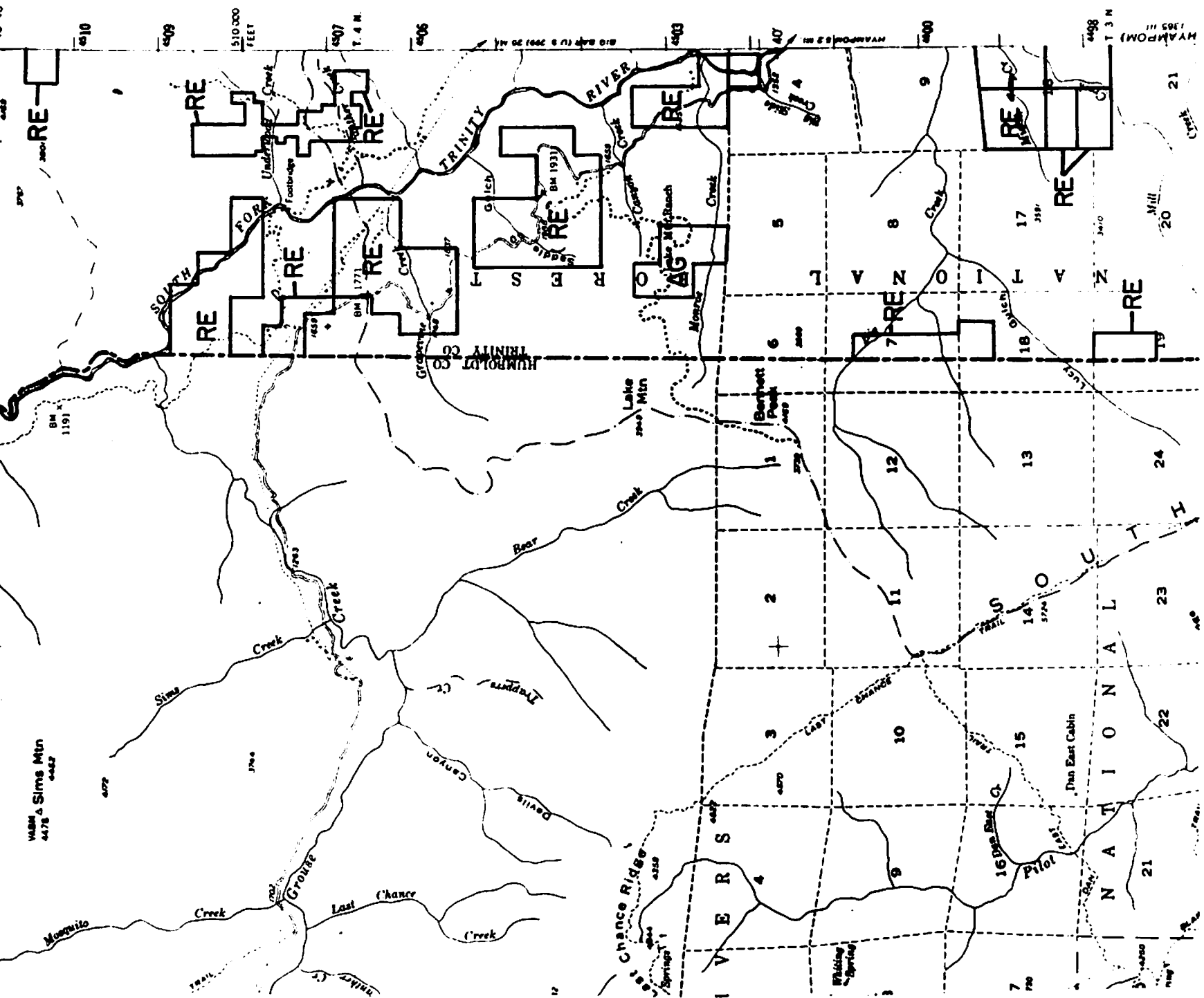
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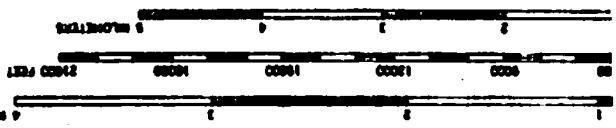


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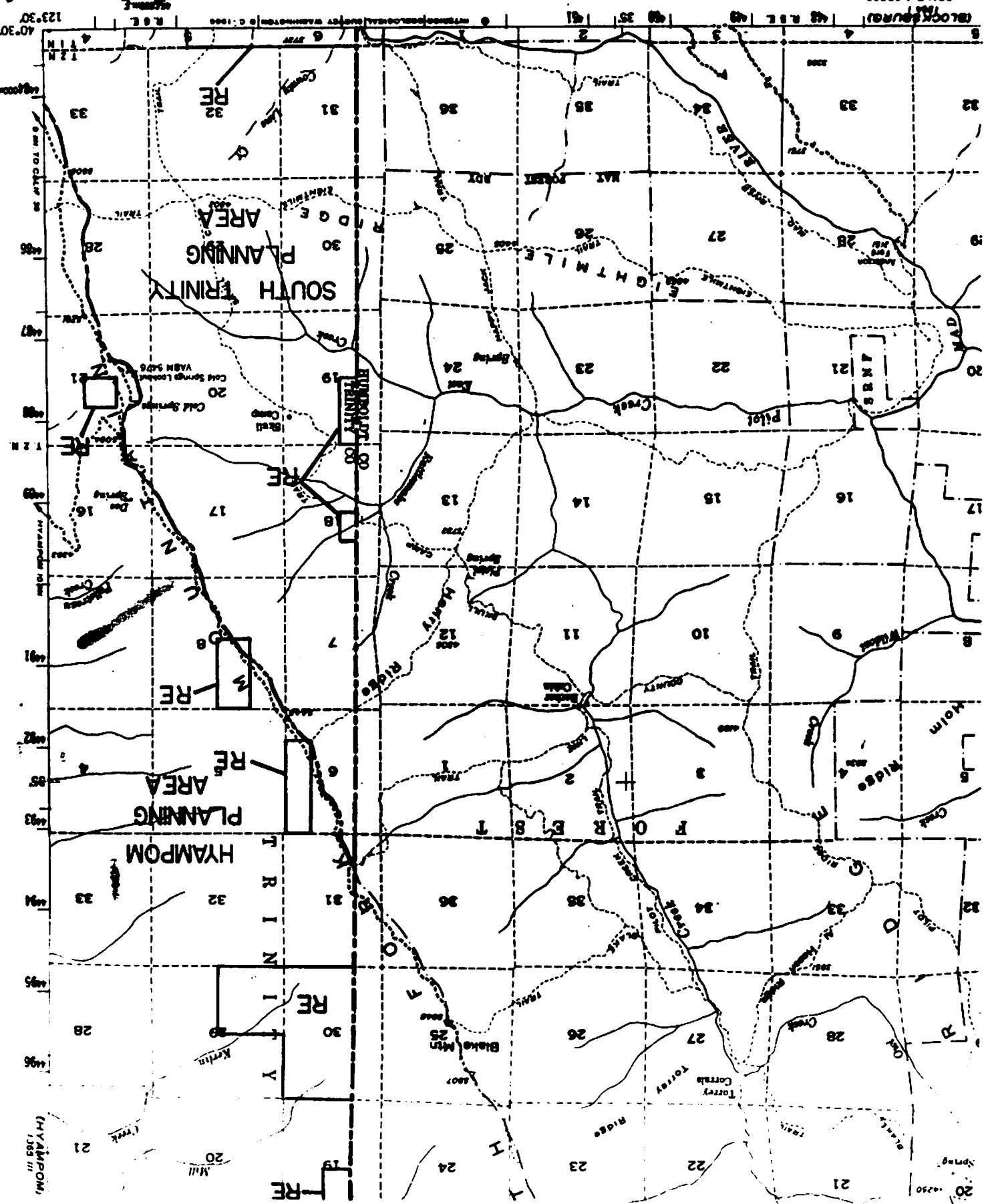
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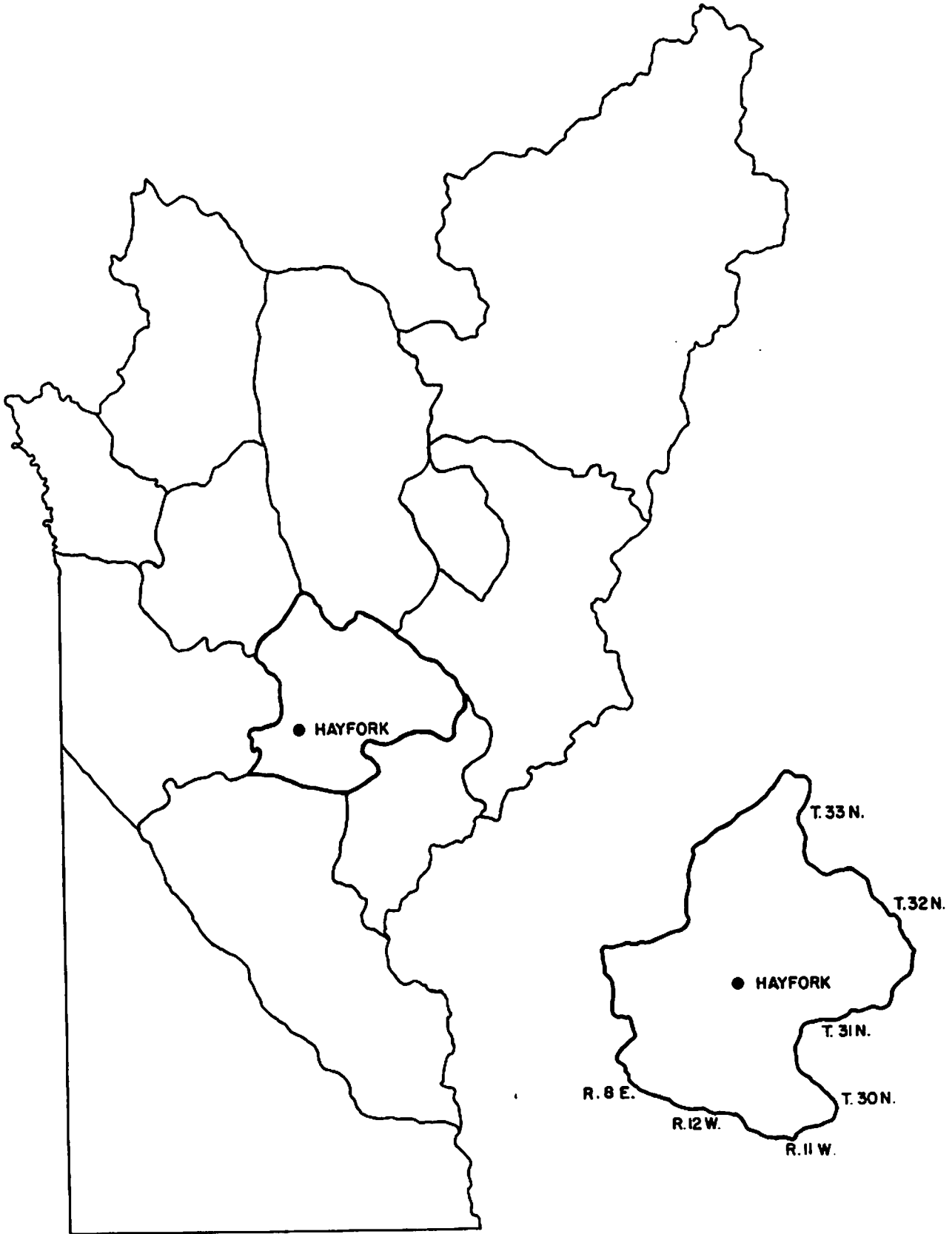
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RE.....Resource

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AS.....Acquisition Site

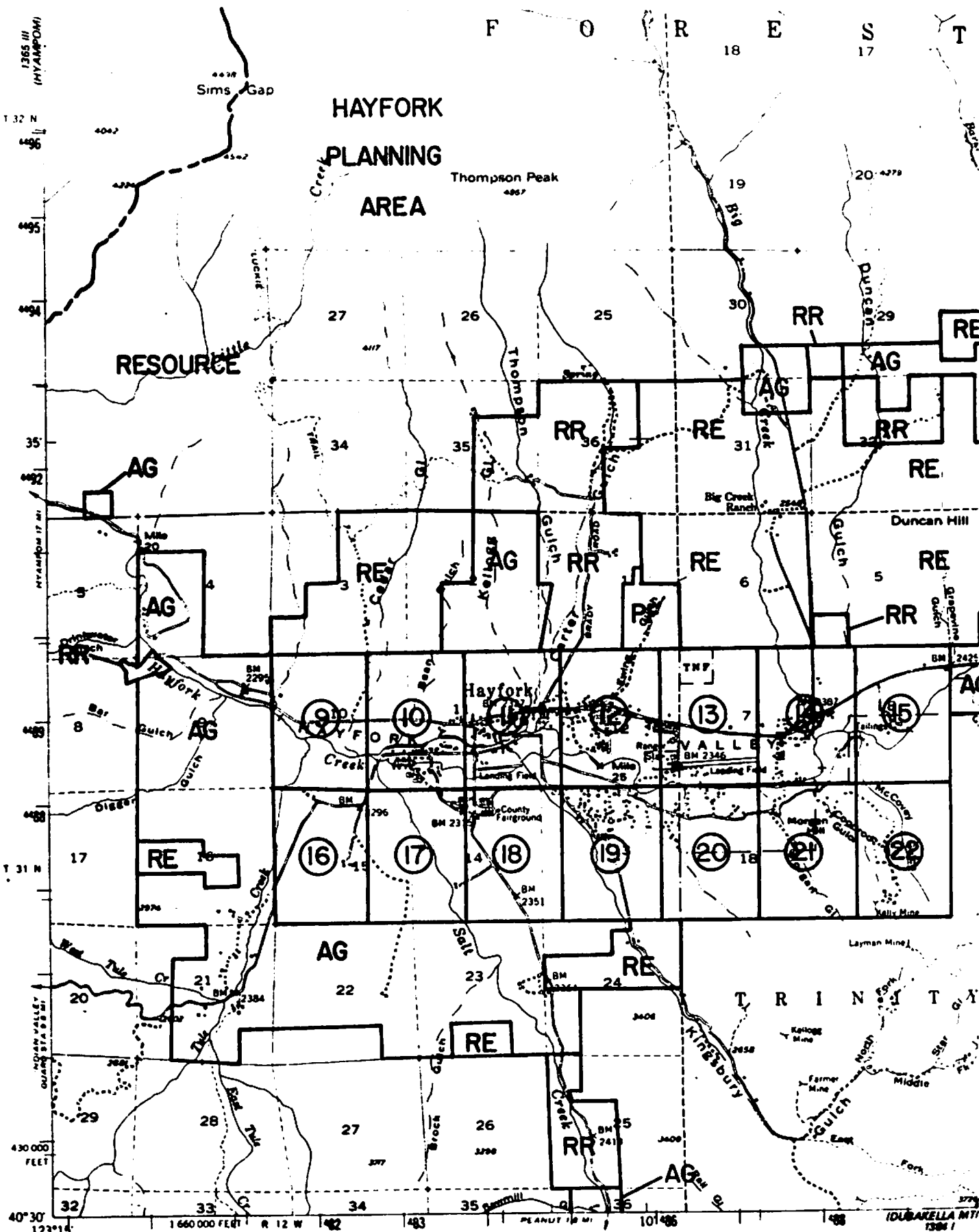
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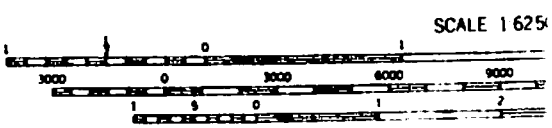
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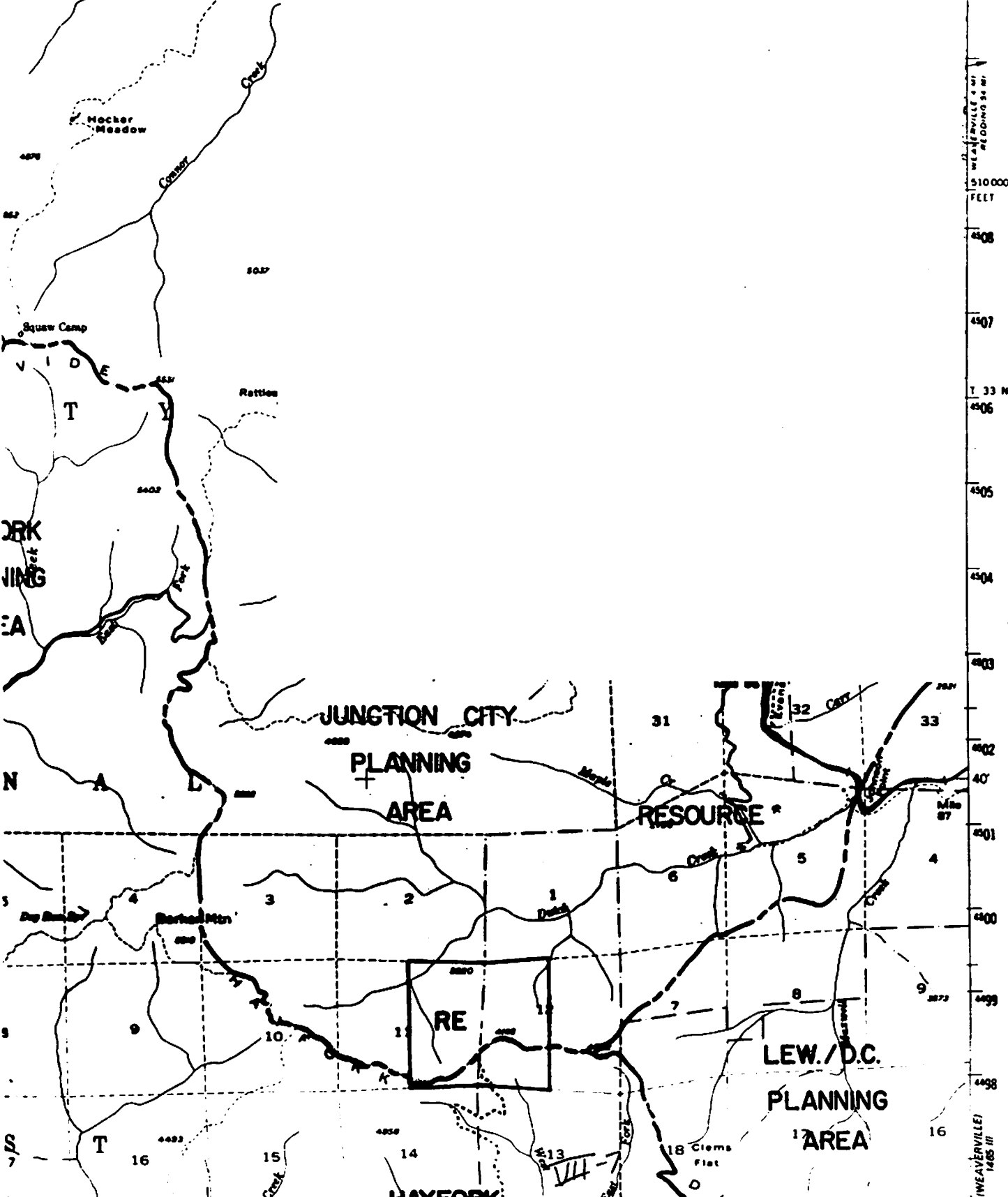
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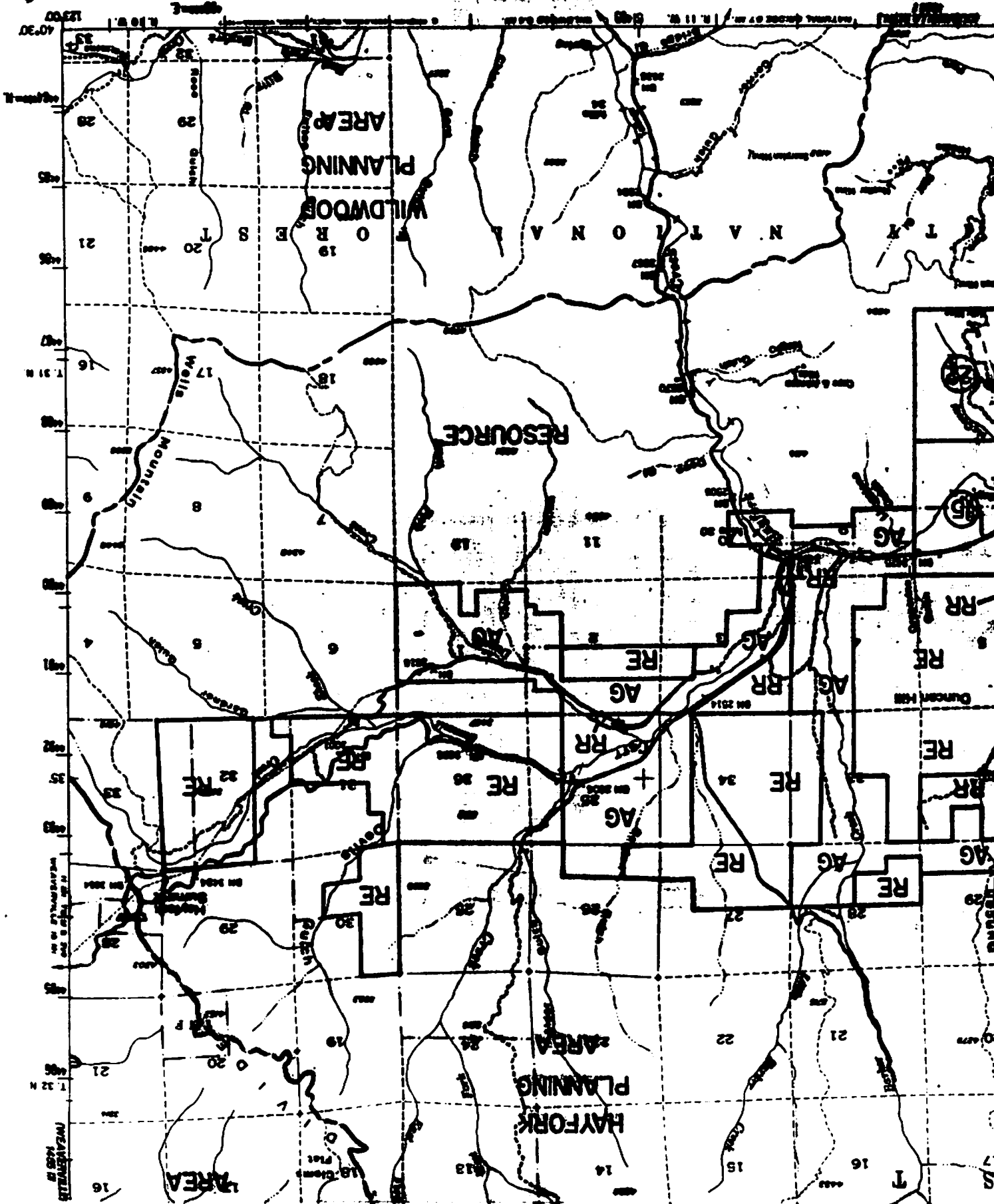
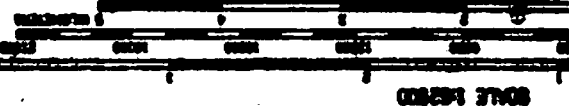
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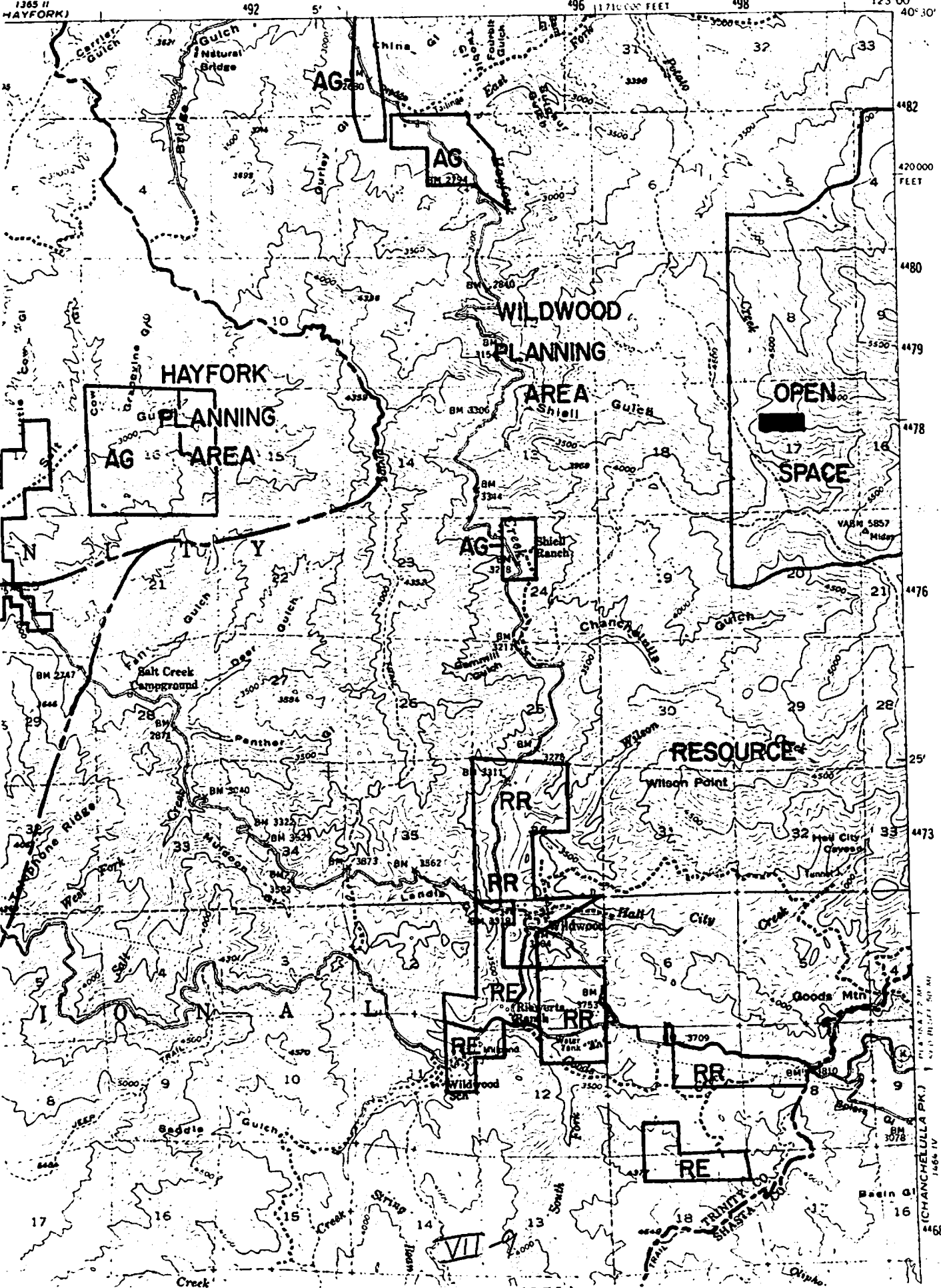
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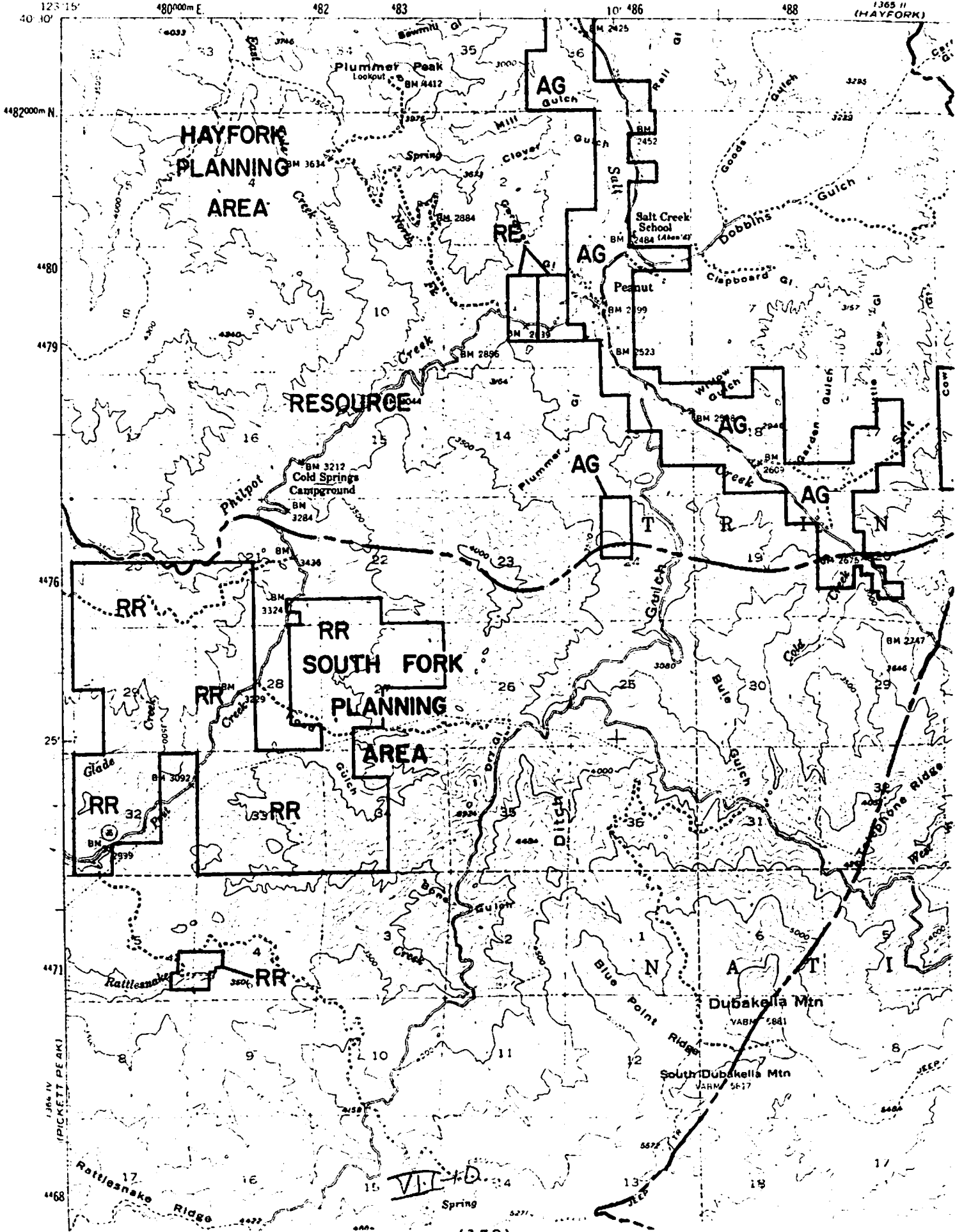




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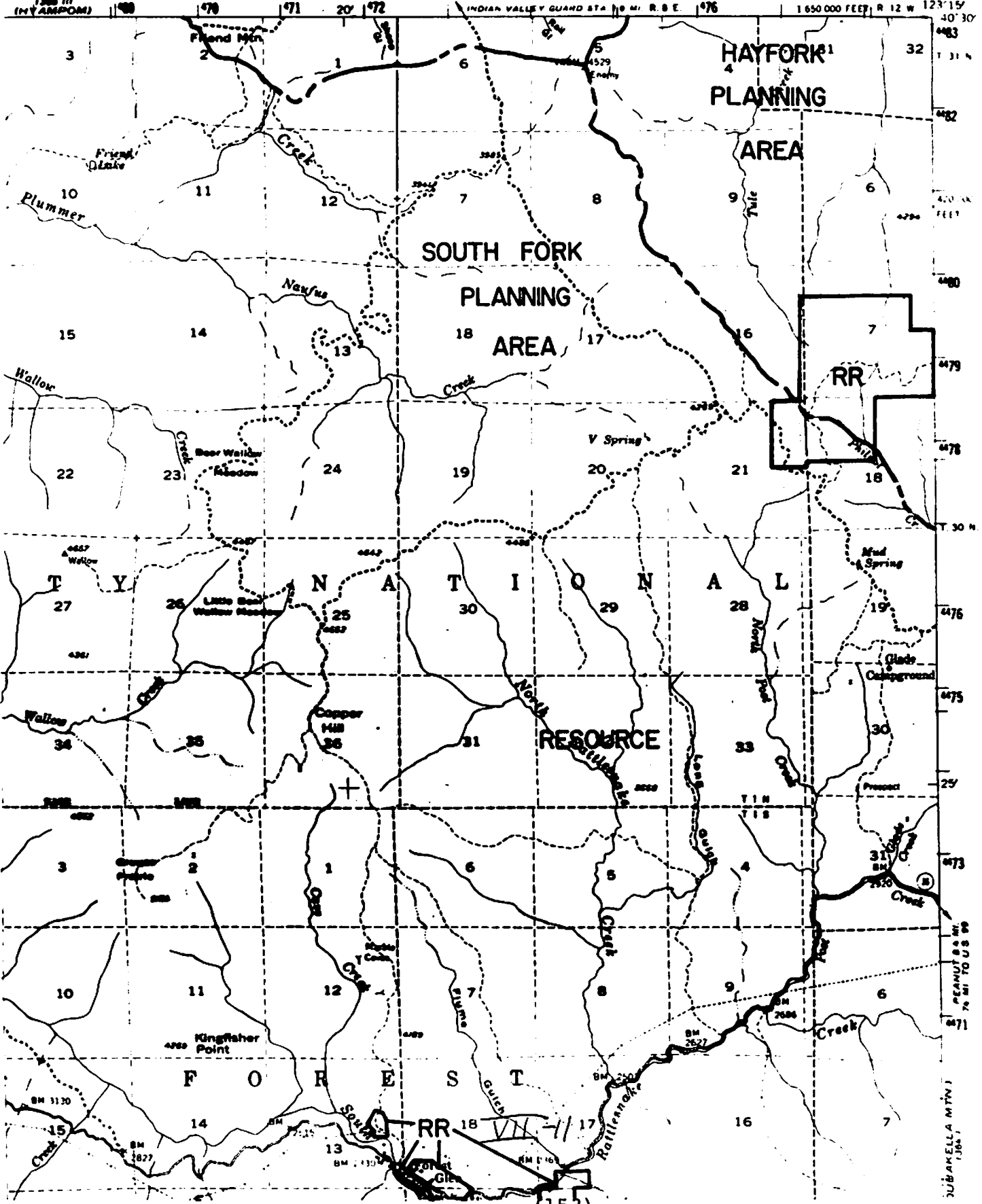
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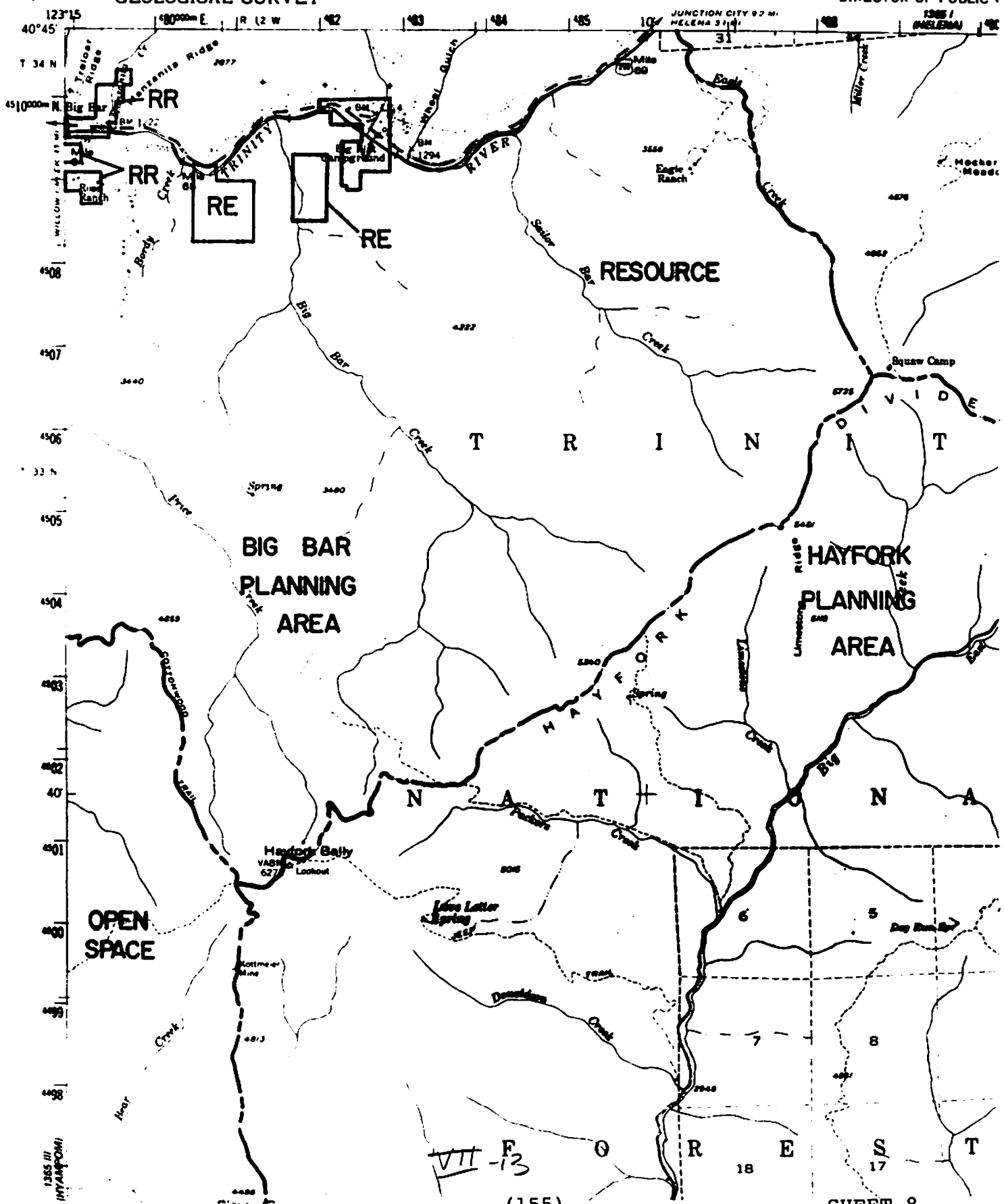
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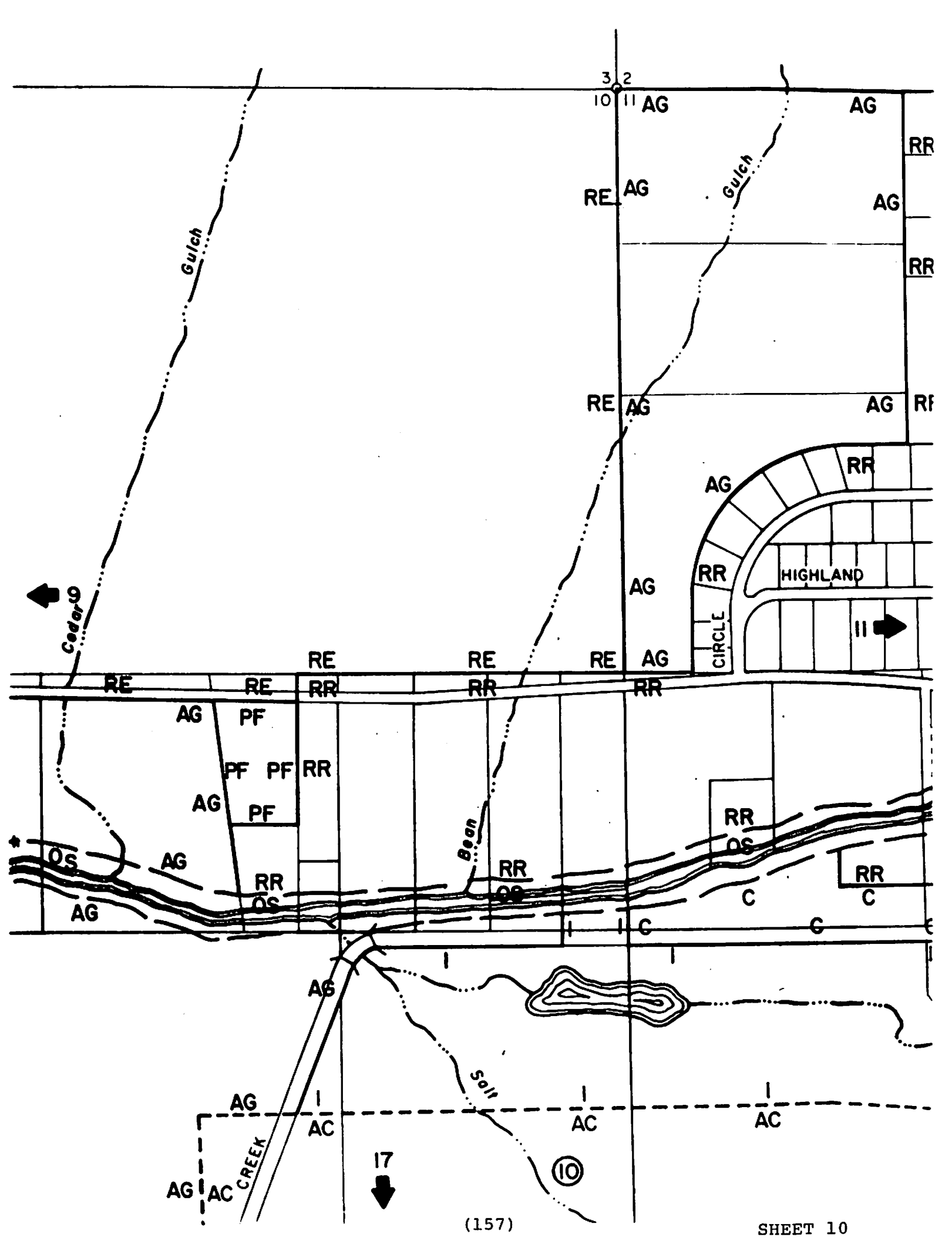
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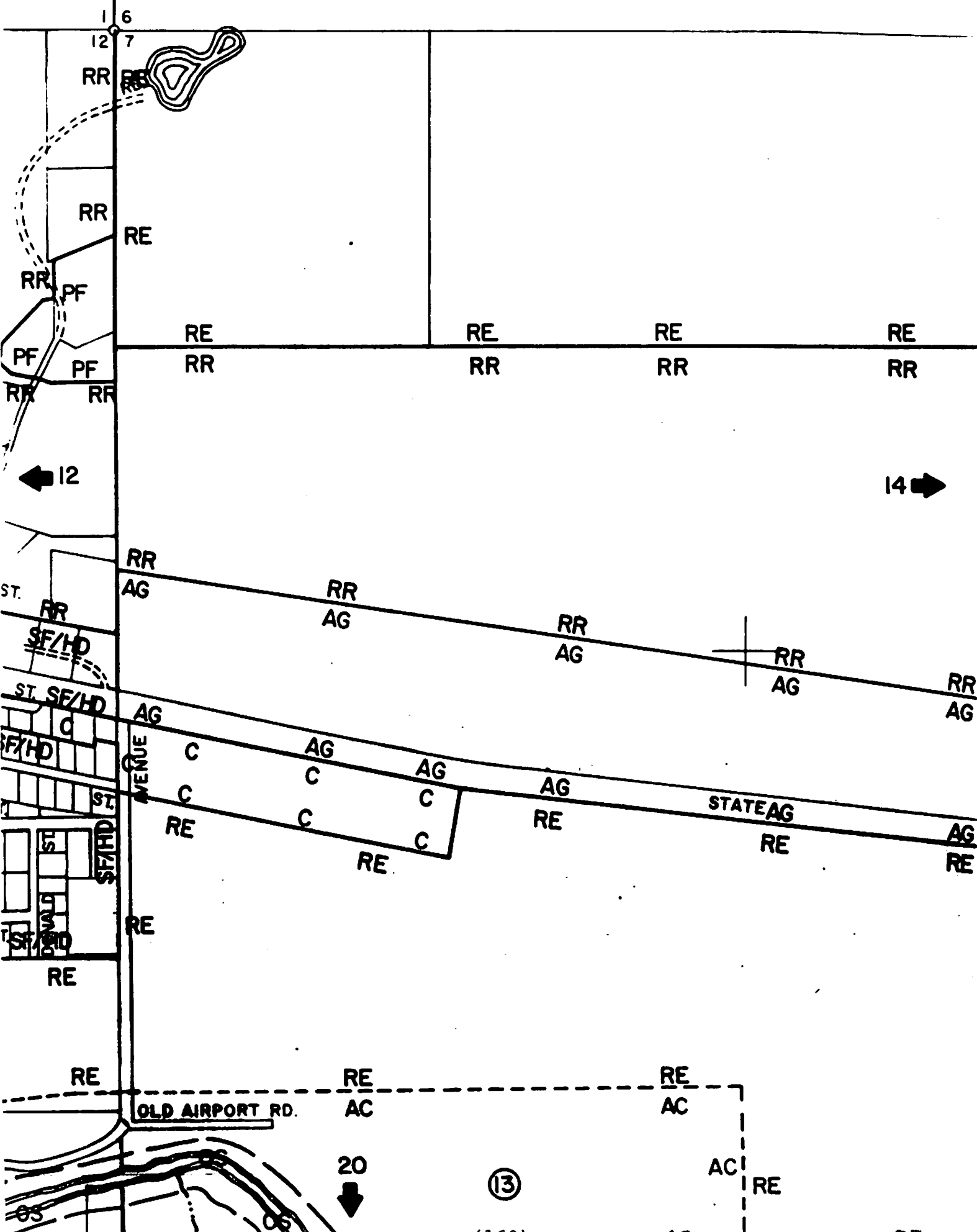
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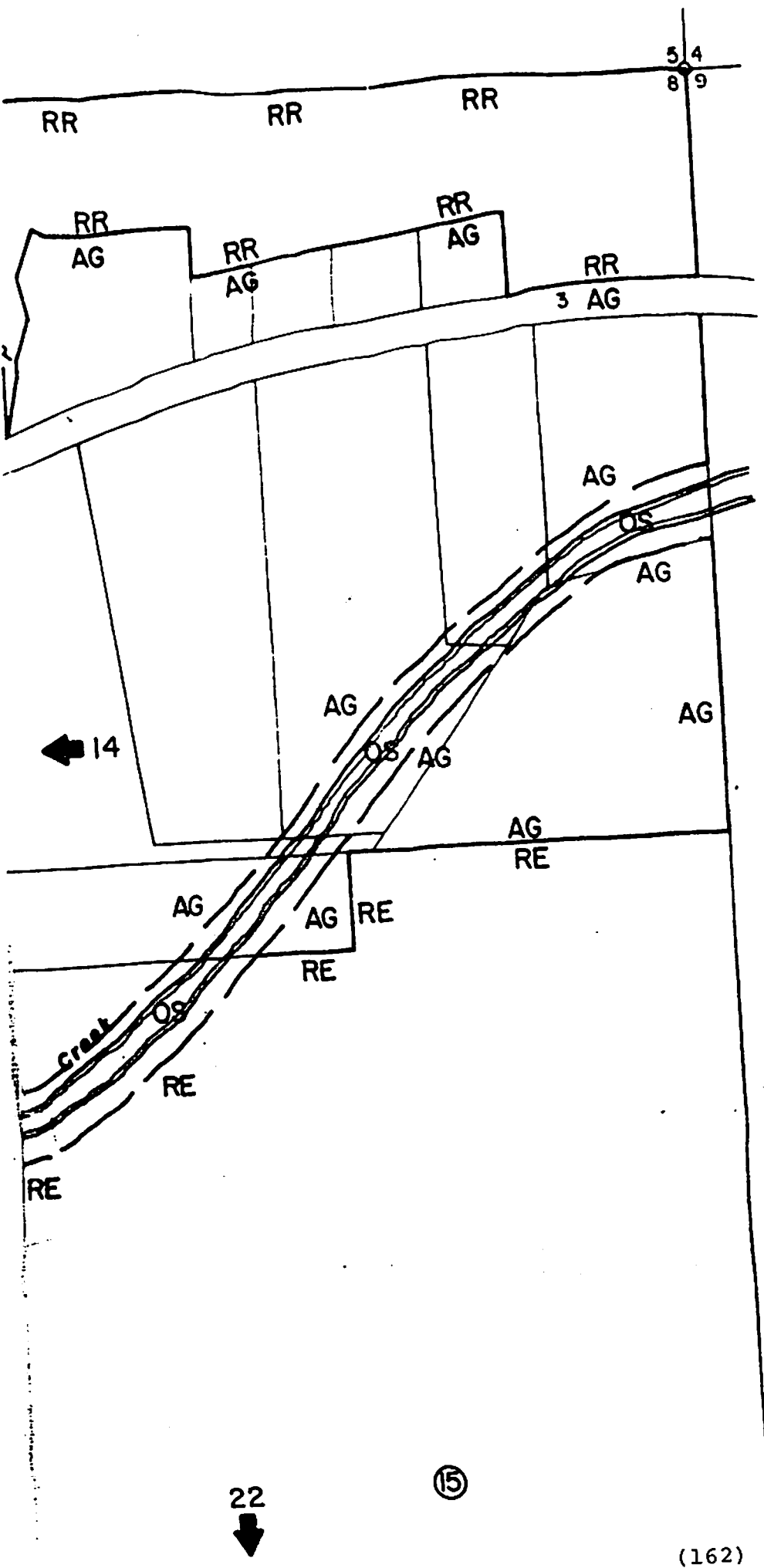


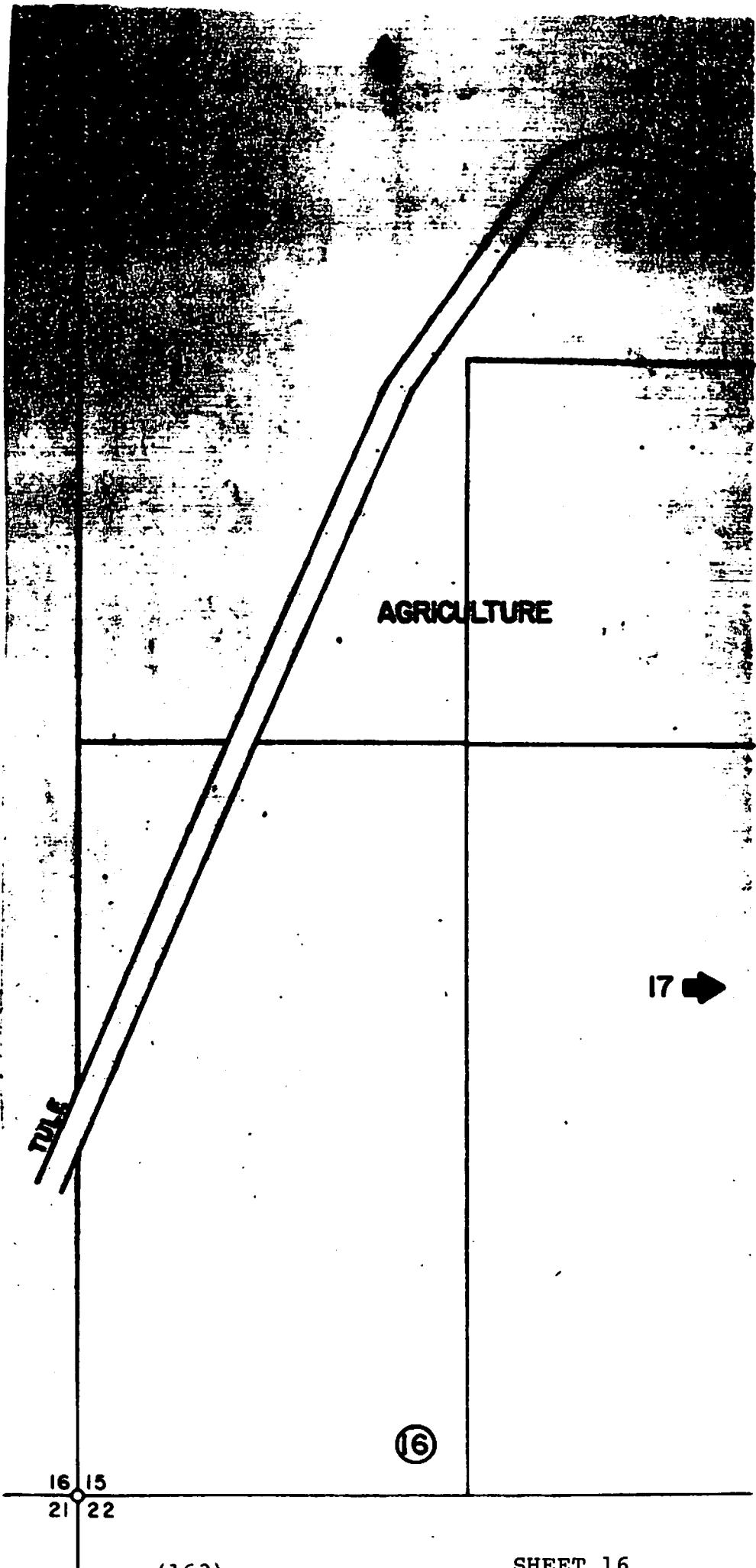












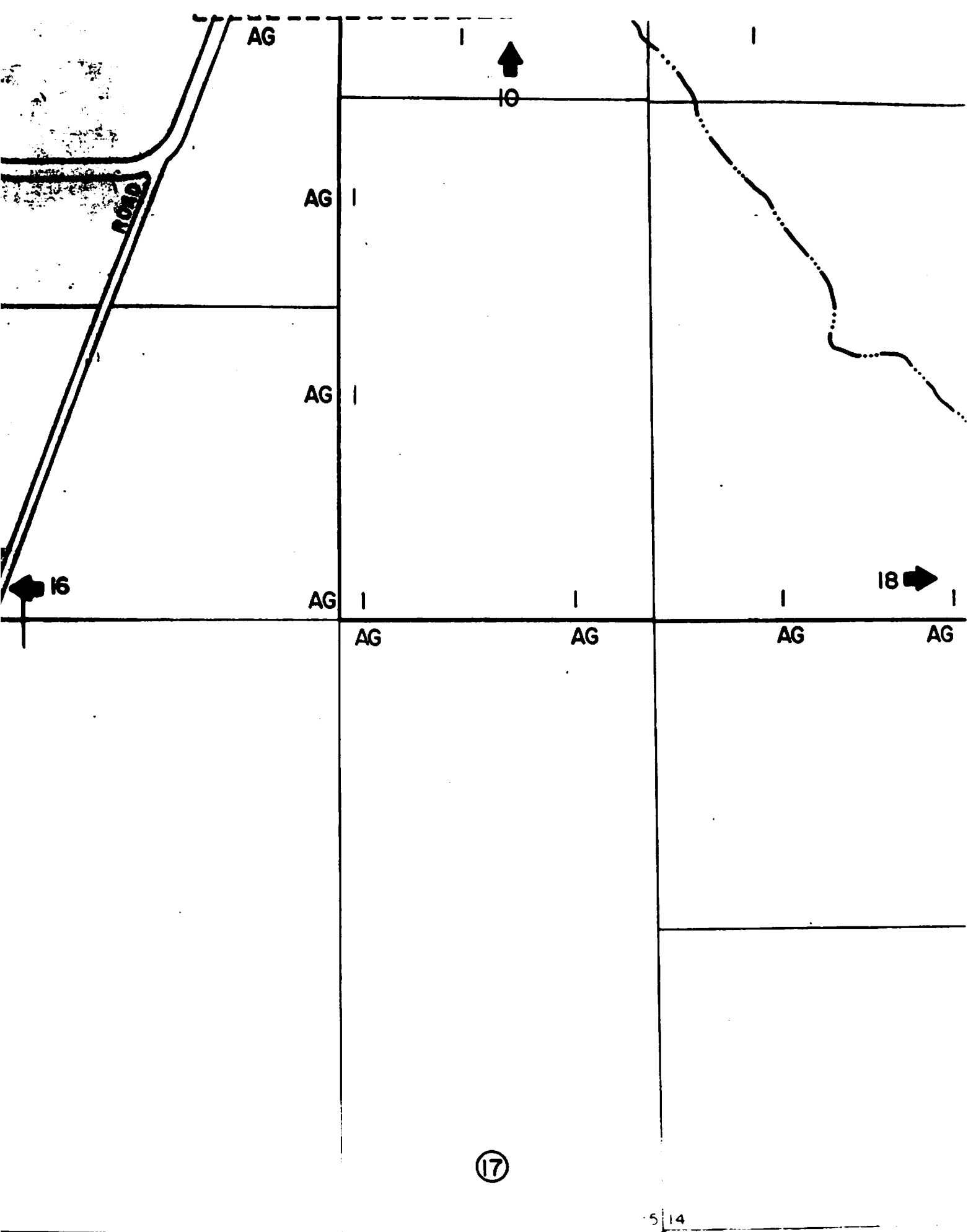
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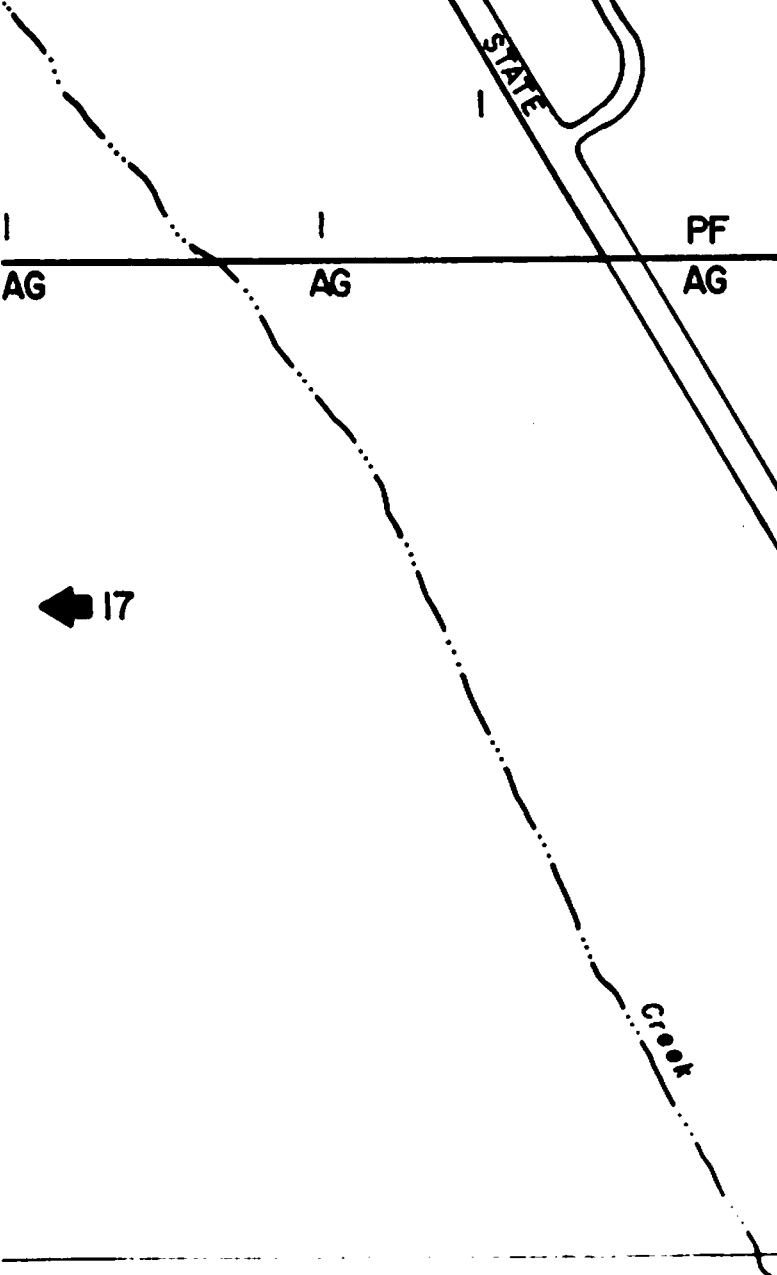
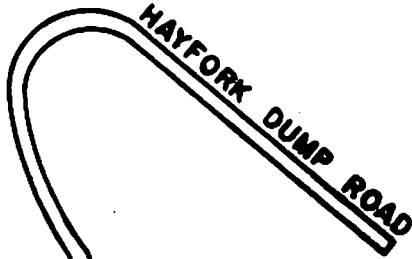
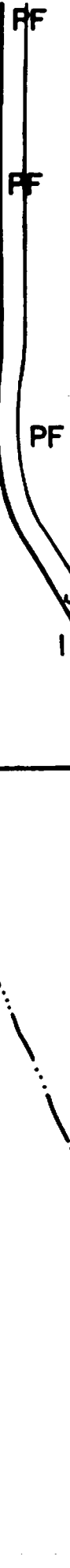
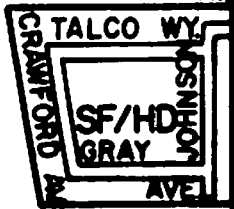
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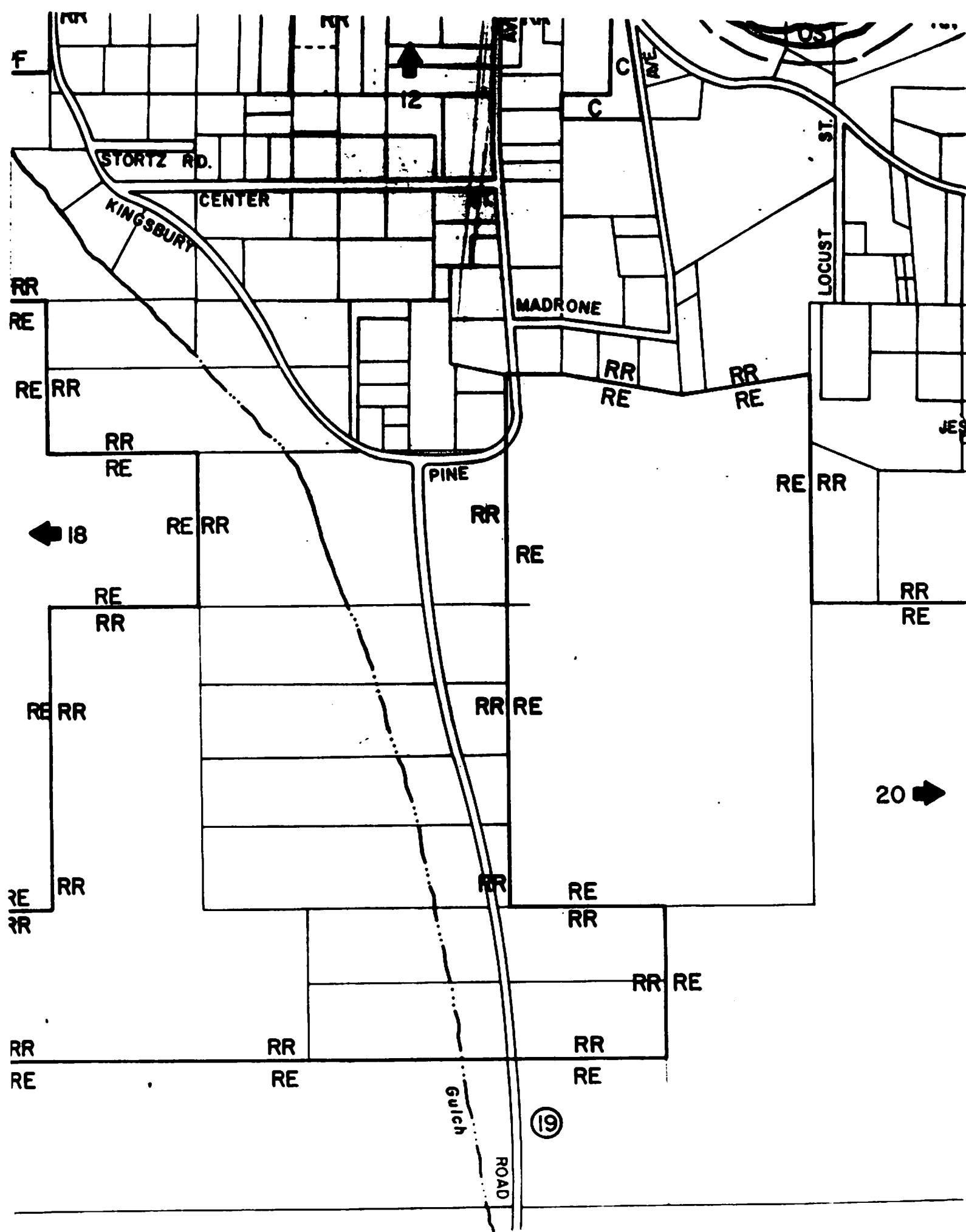
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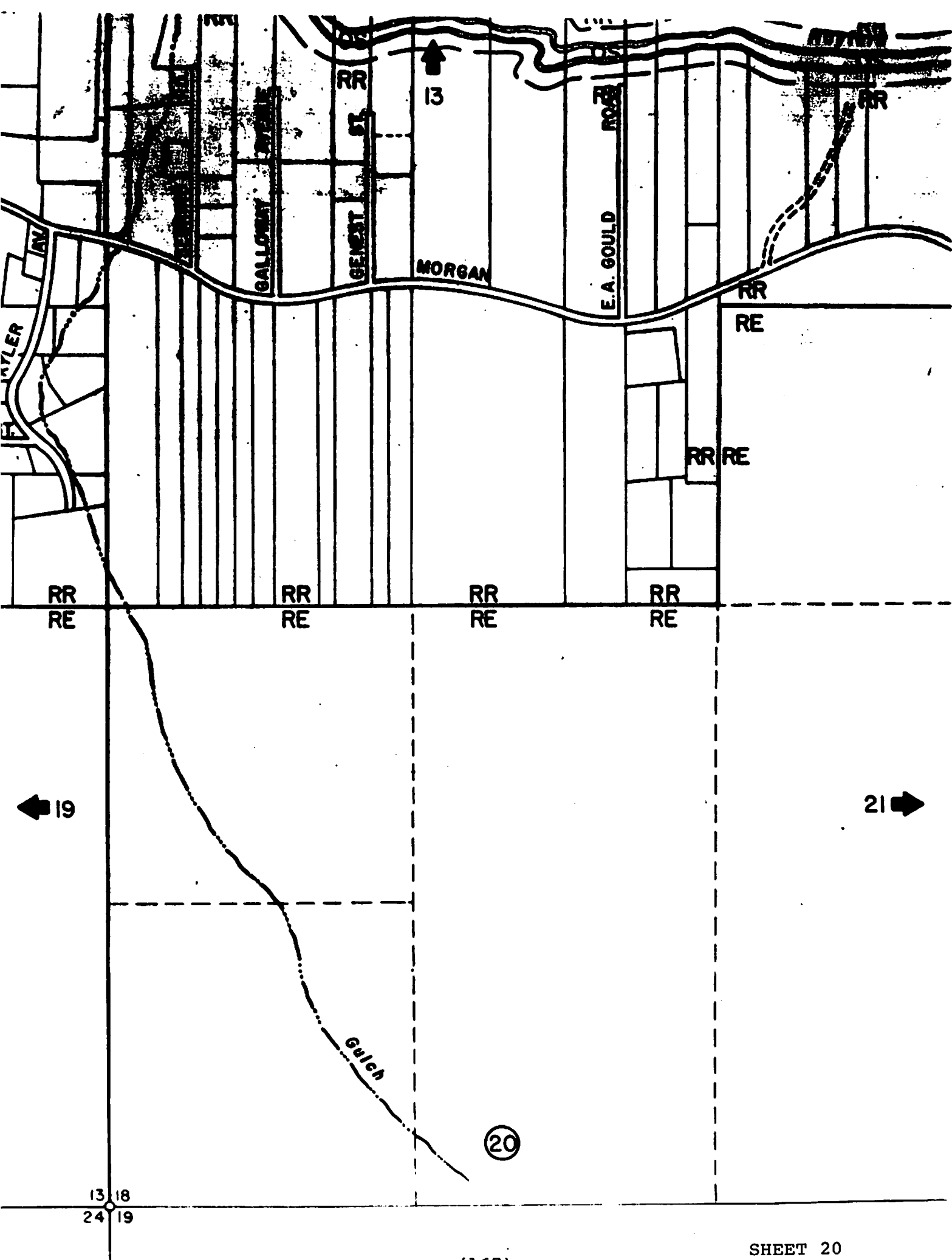
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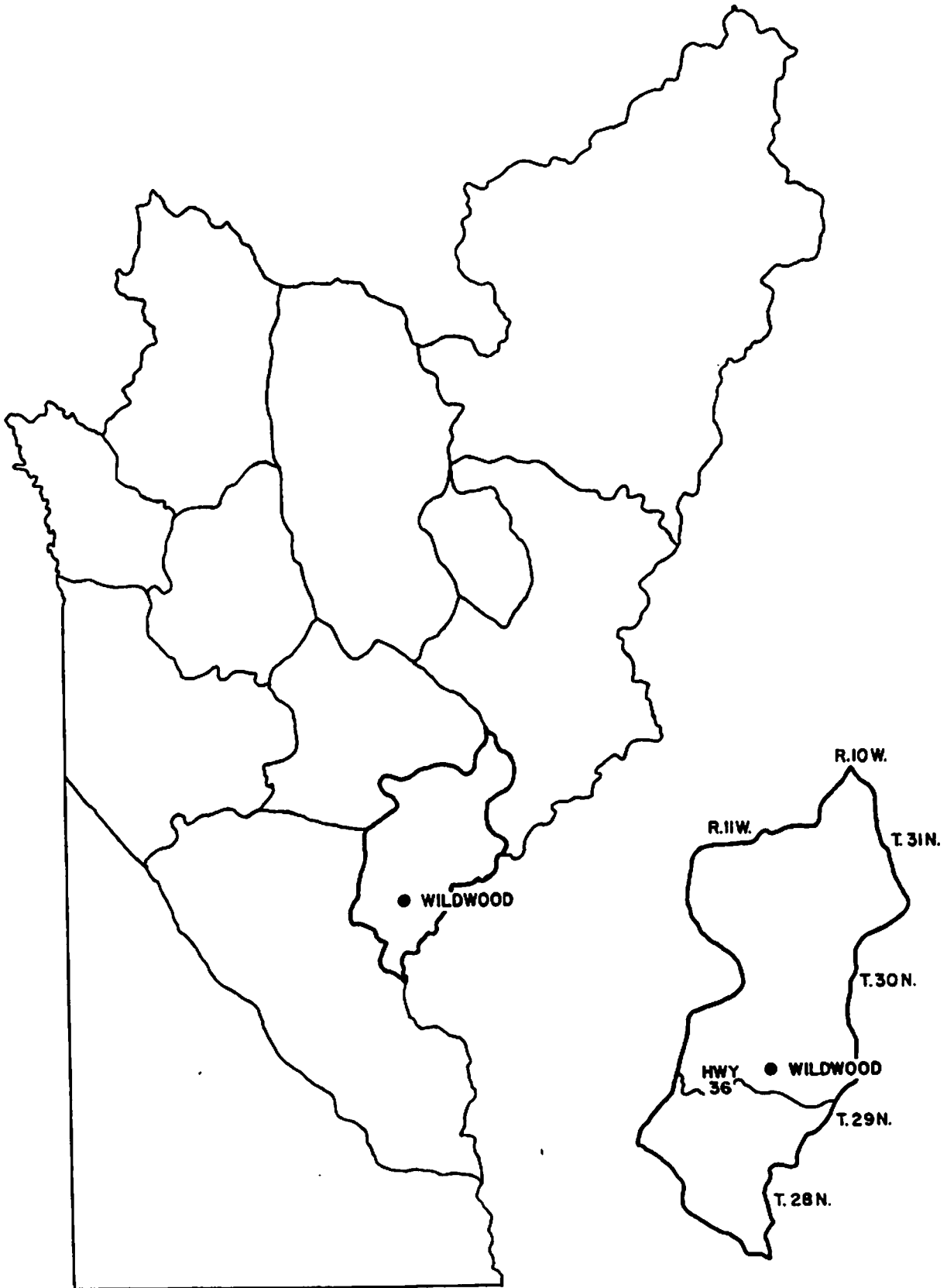
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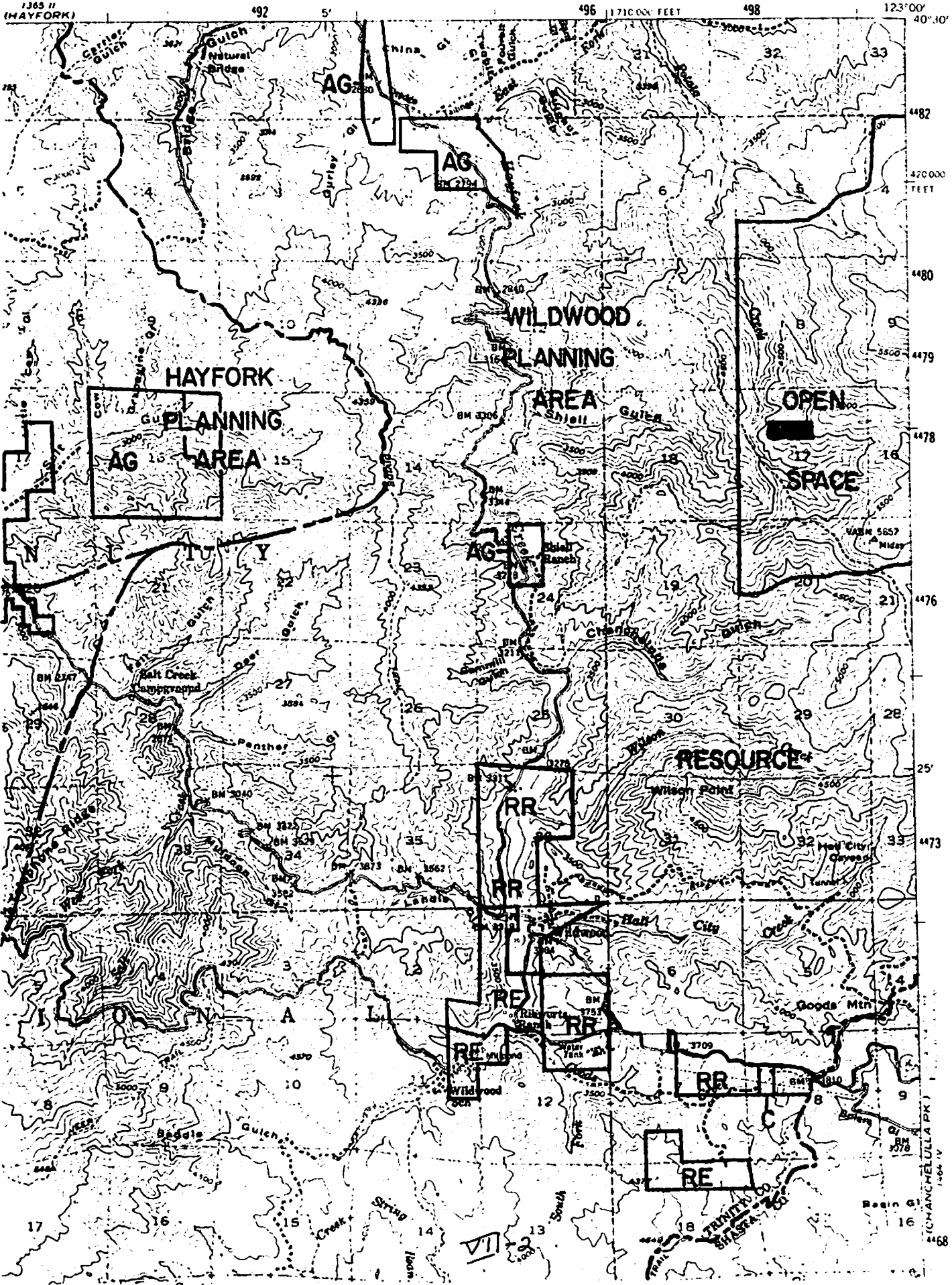
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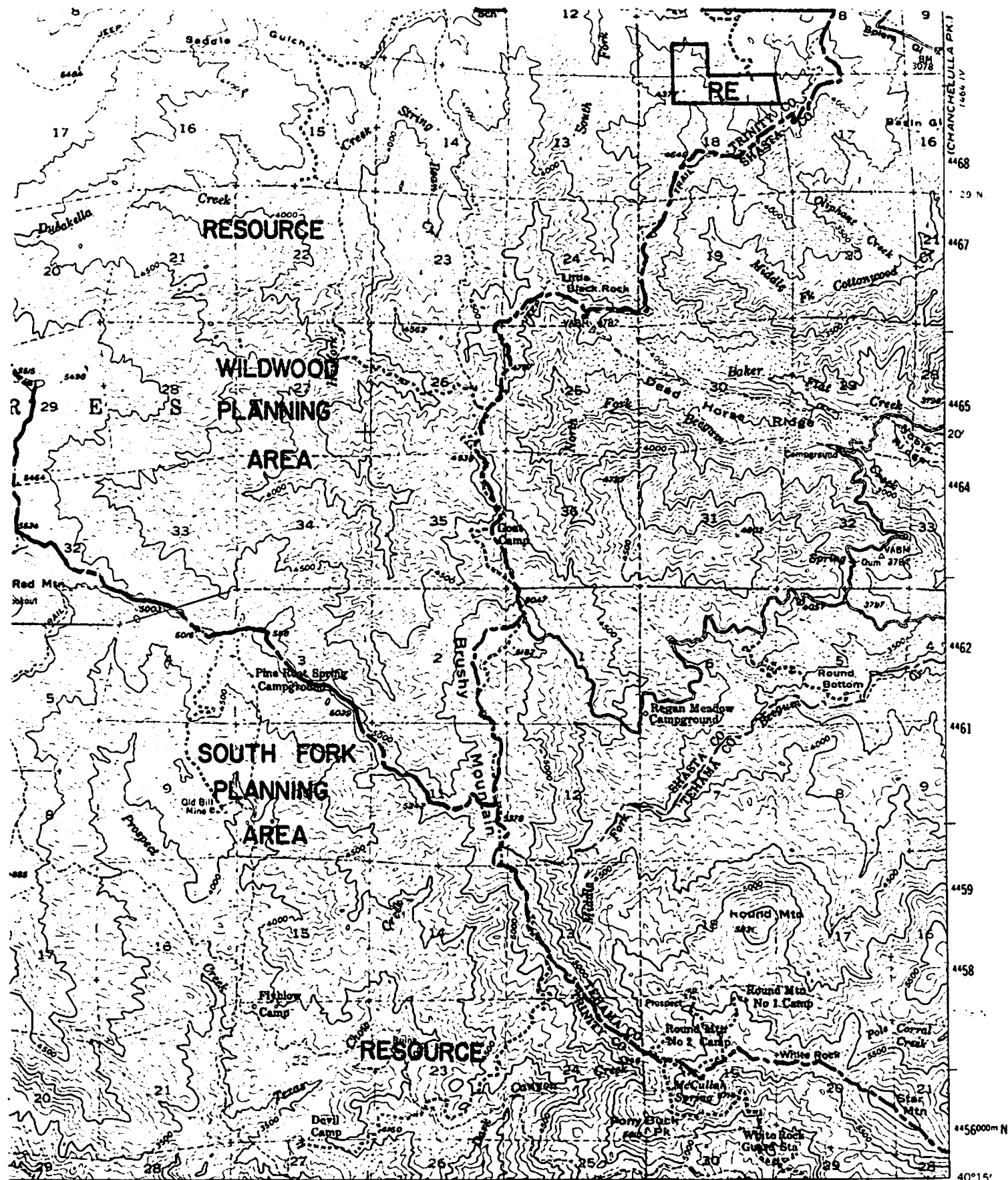
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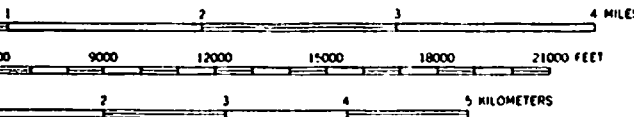
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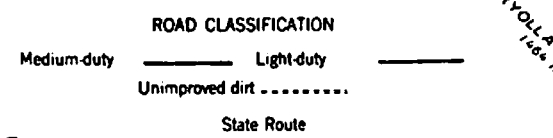
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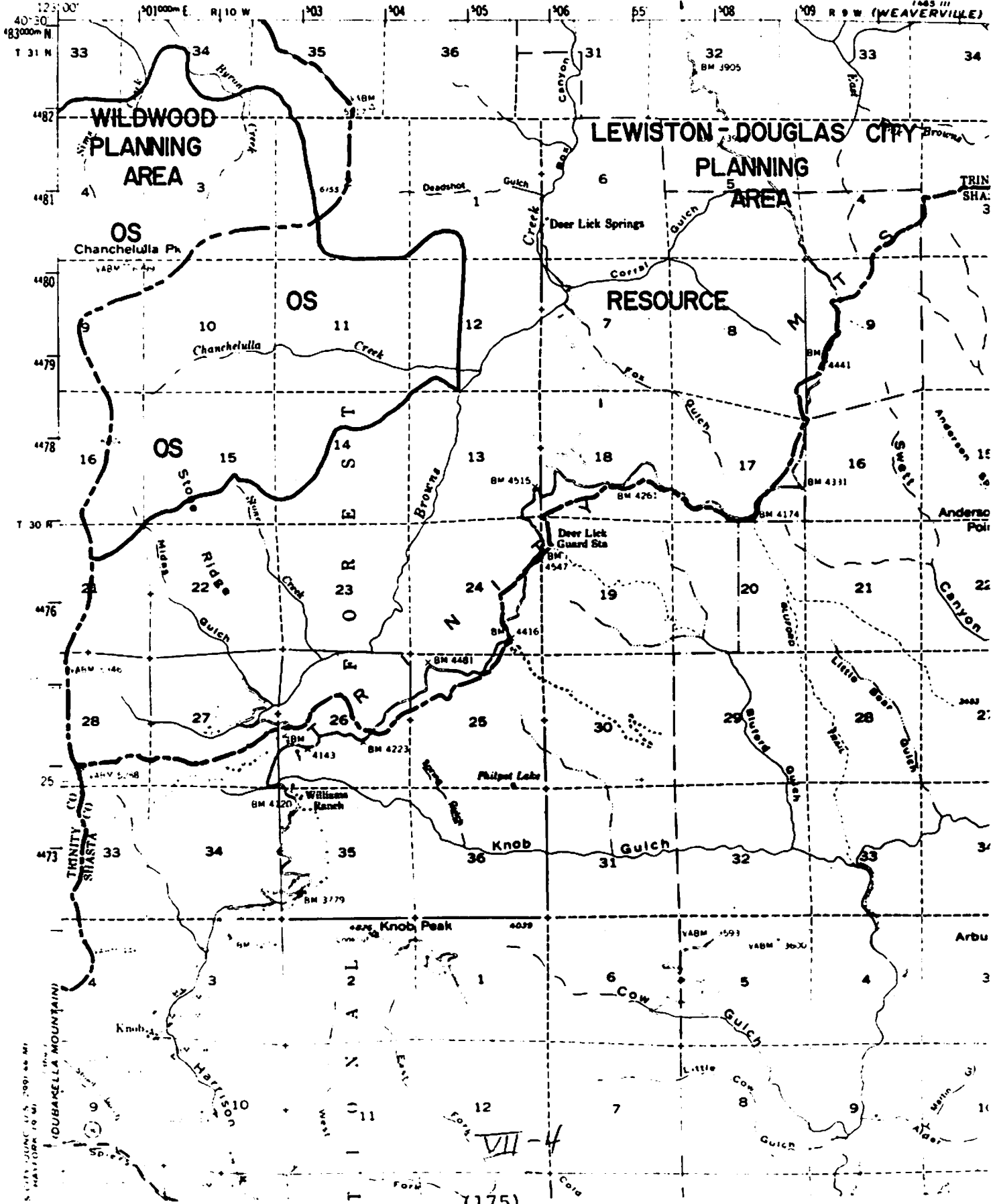
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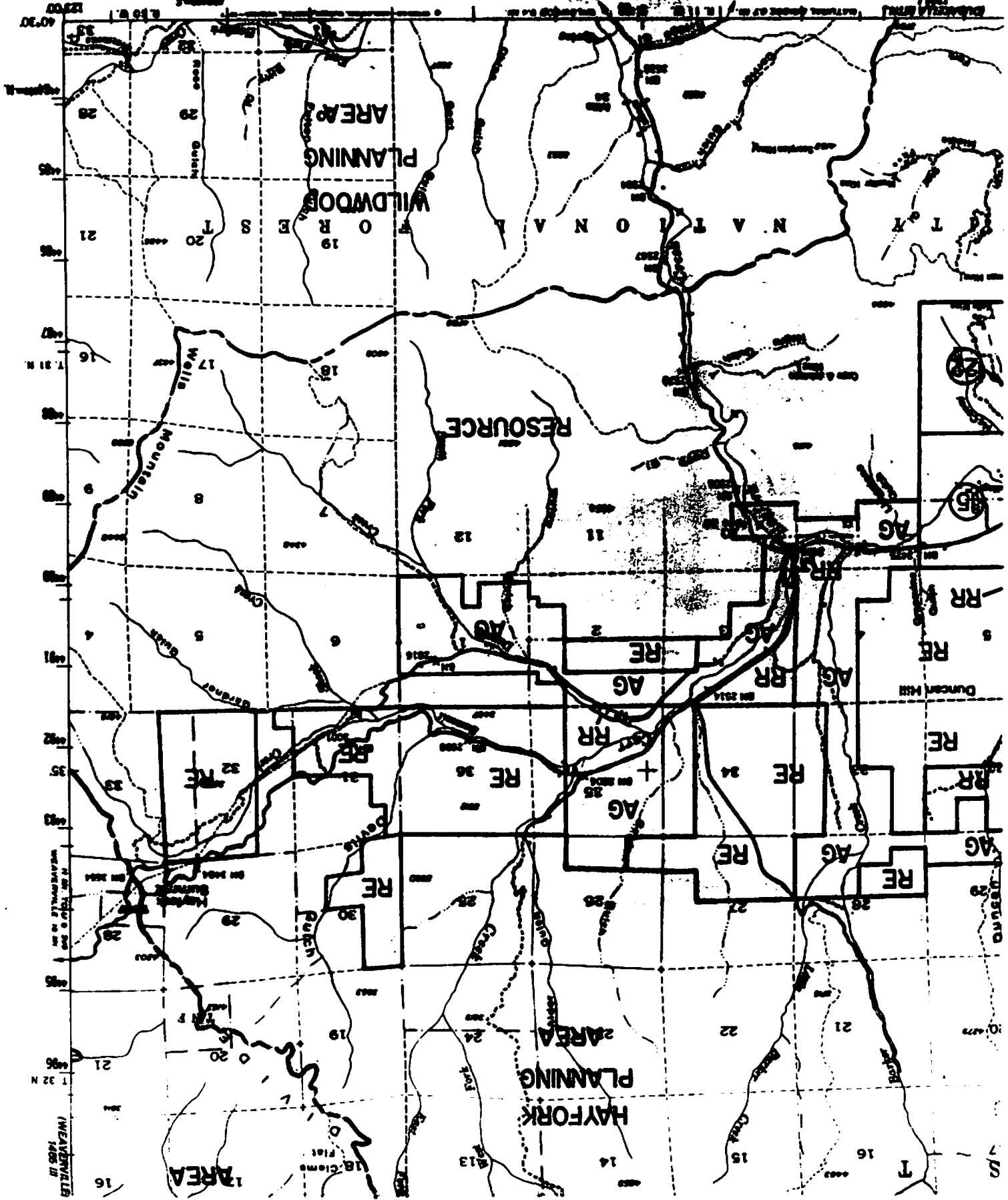
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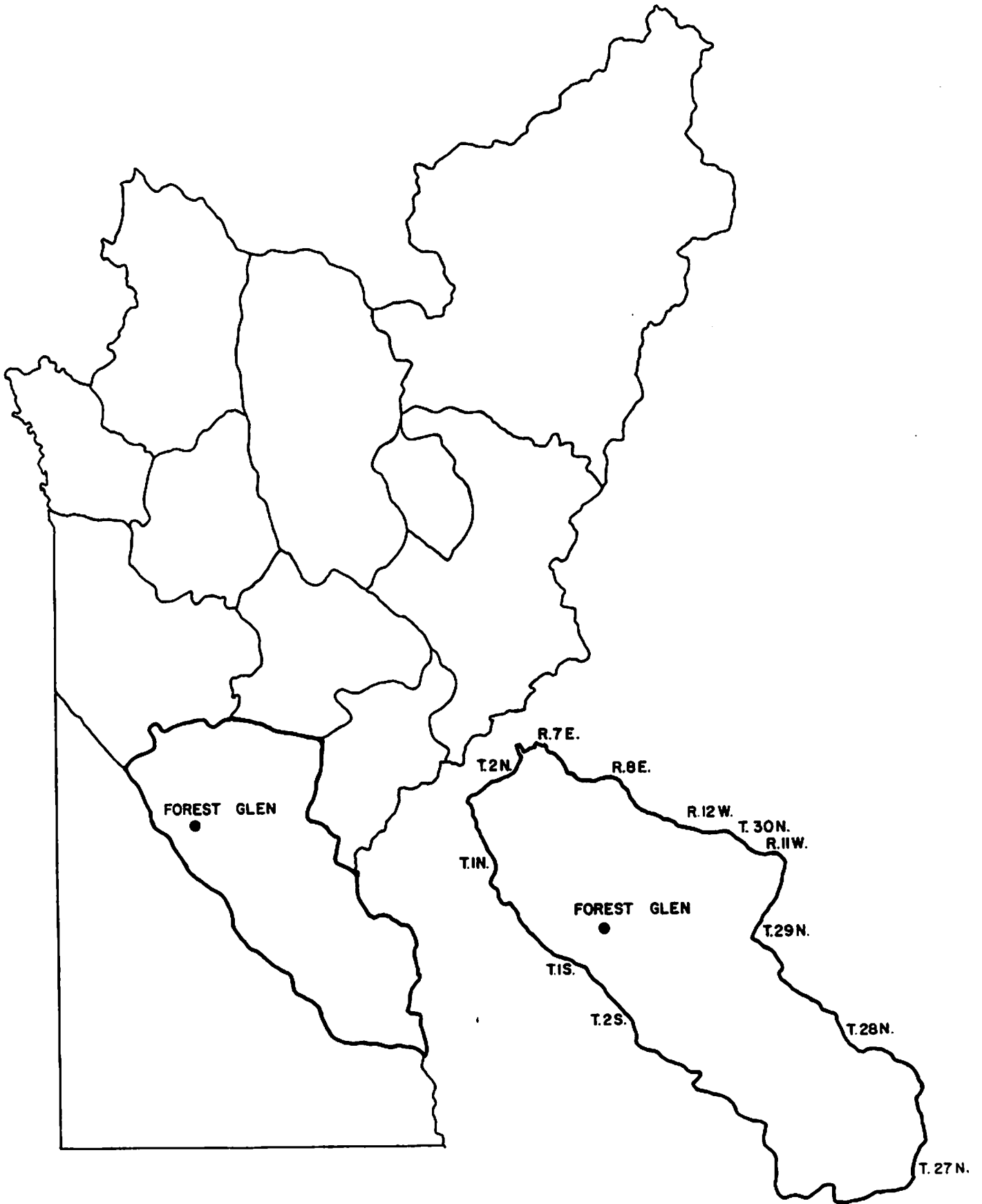
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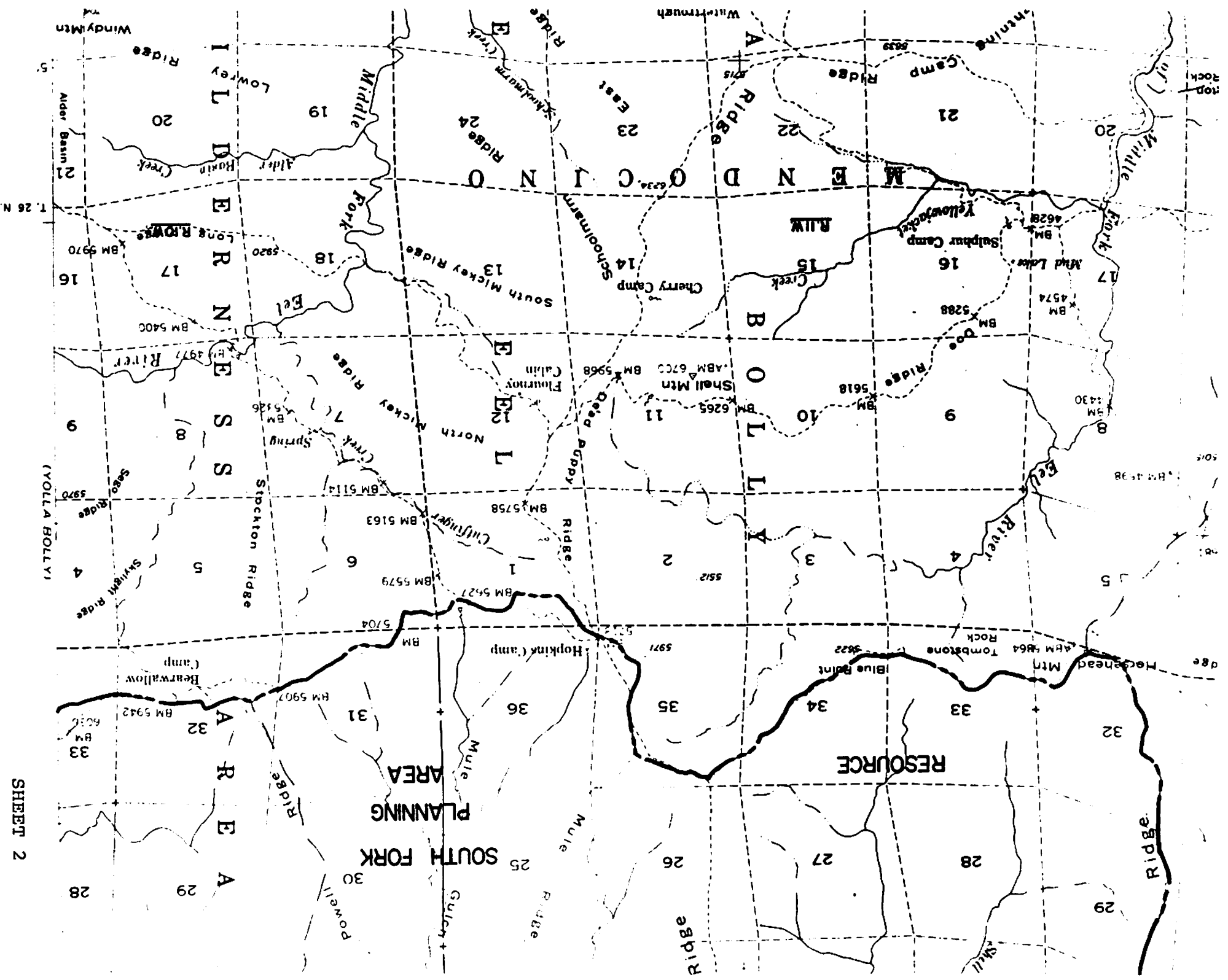
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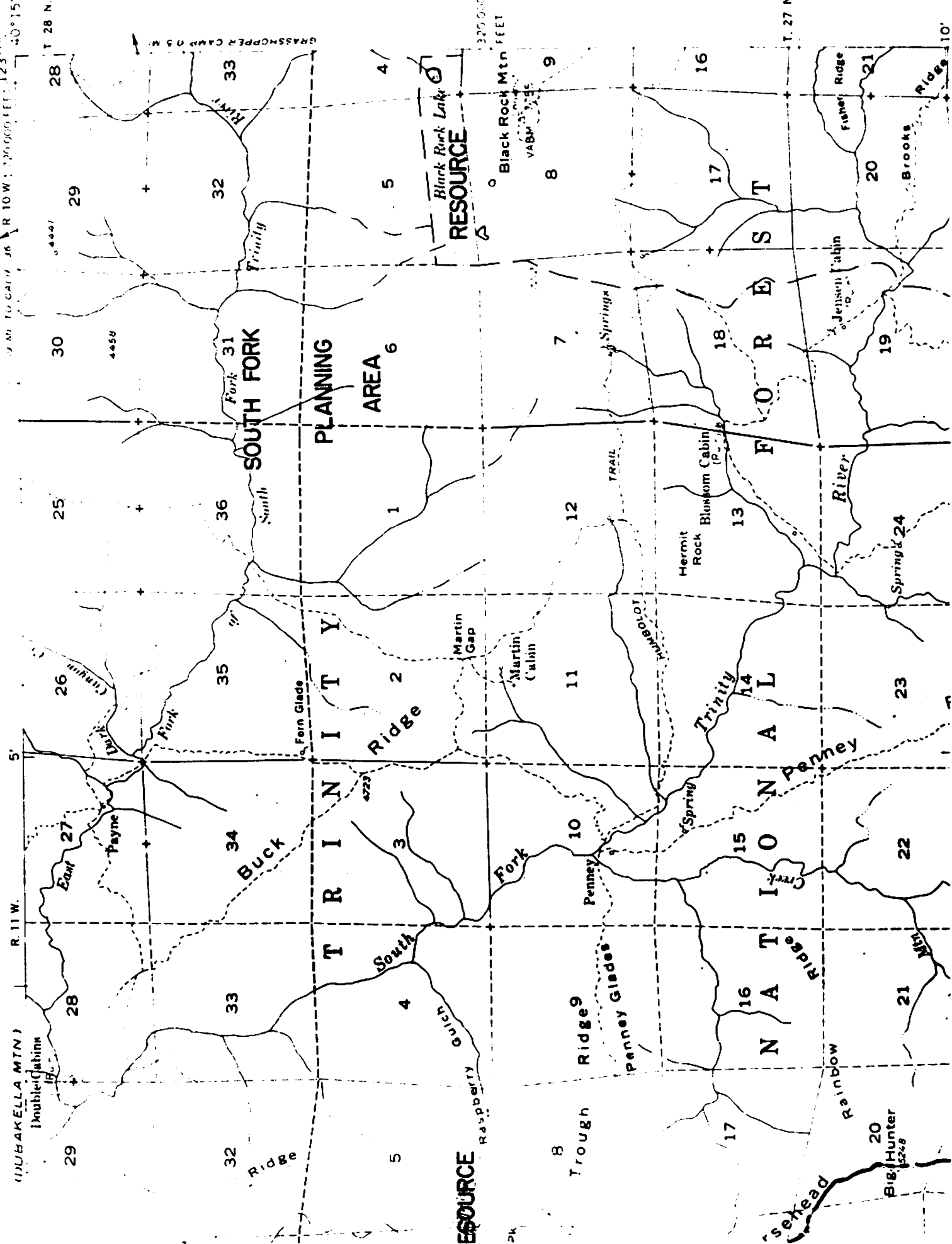
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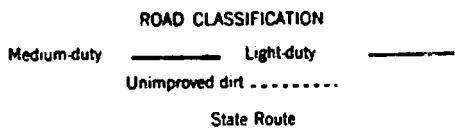
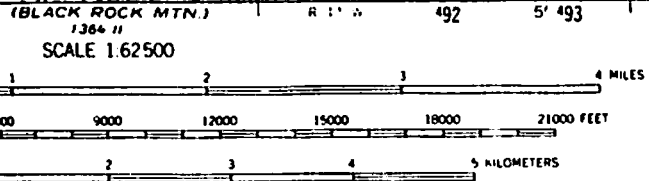
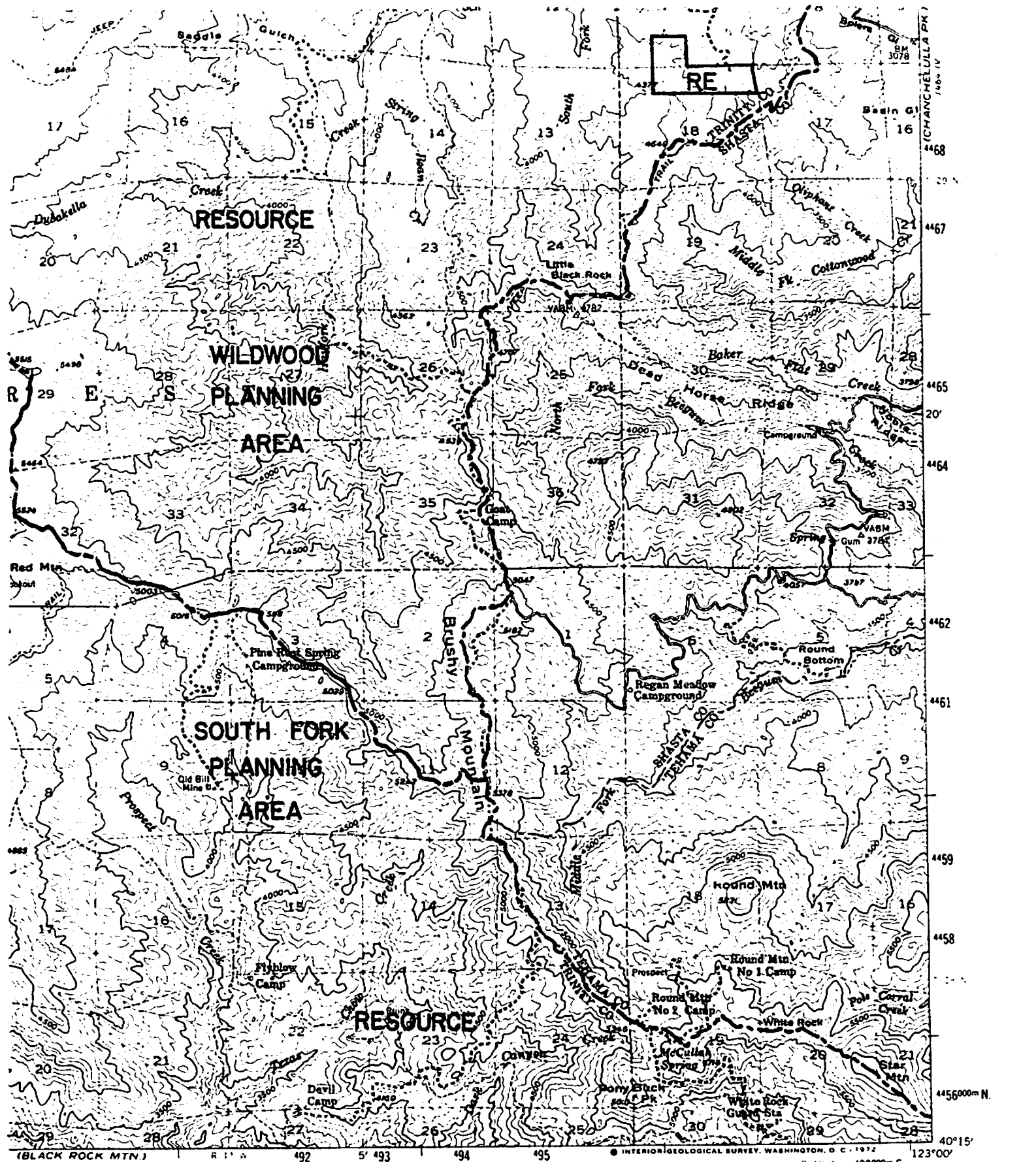
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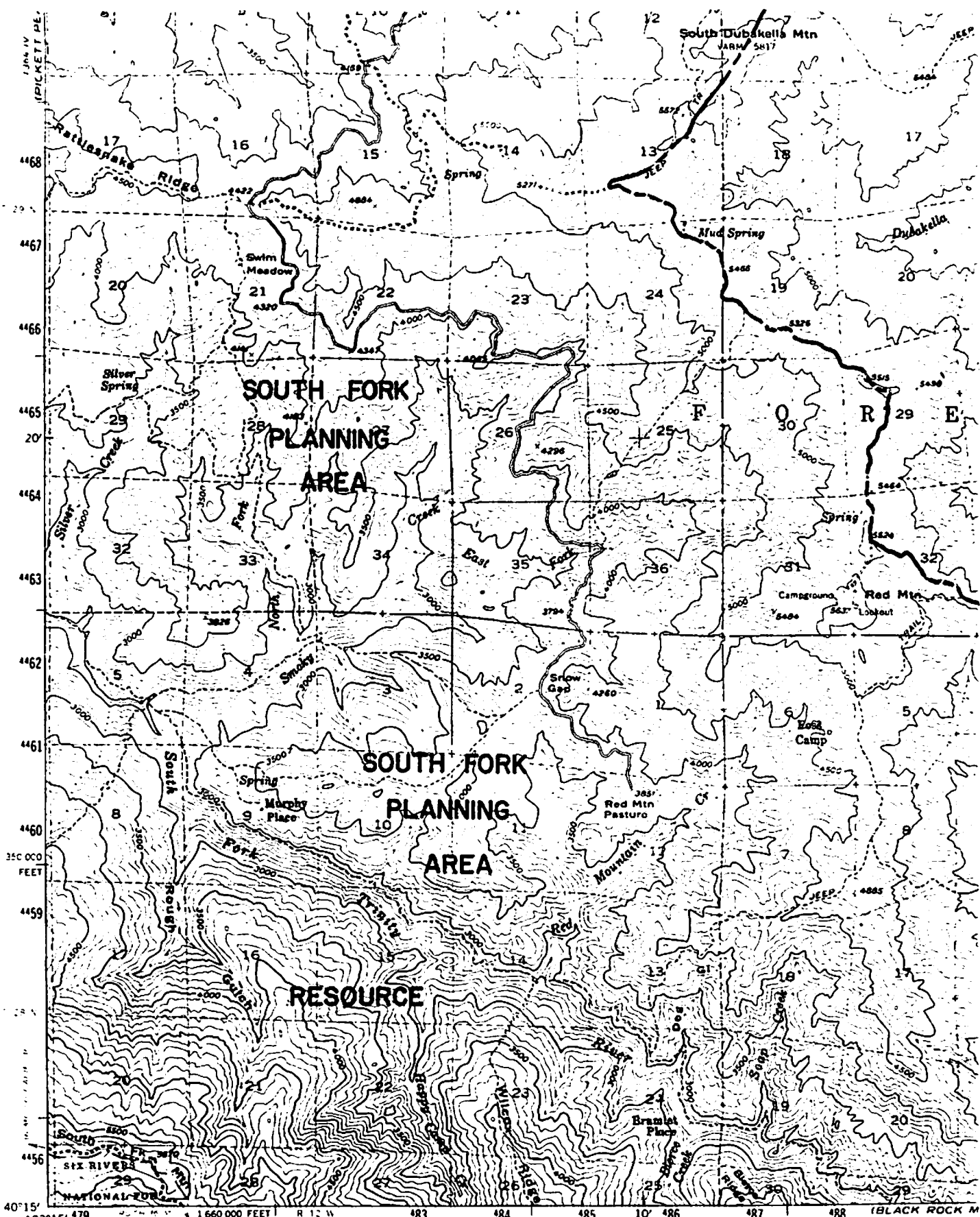
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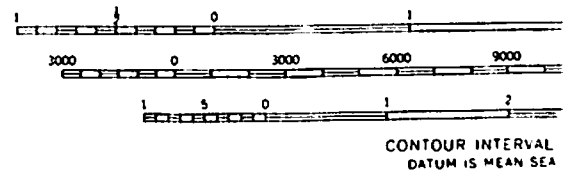
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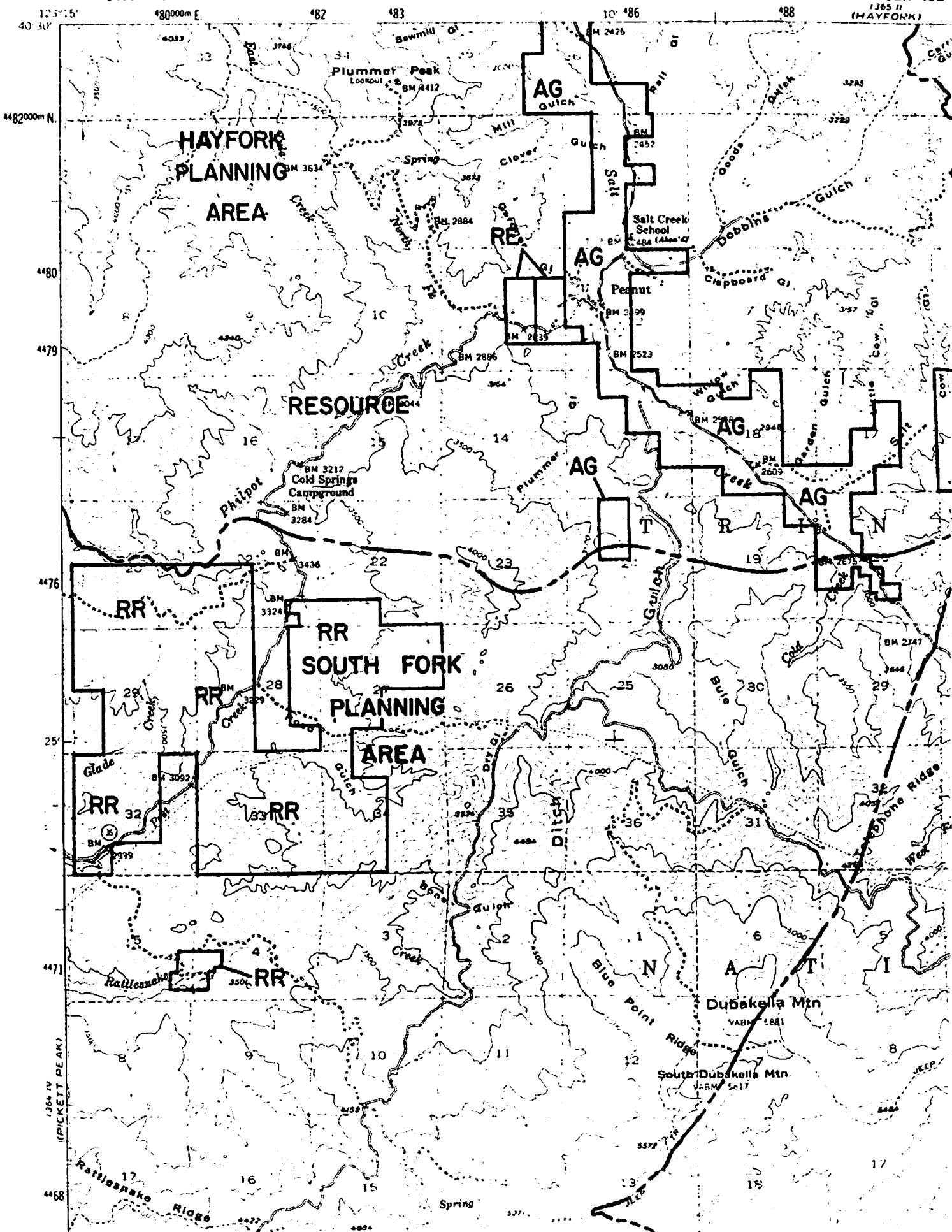
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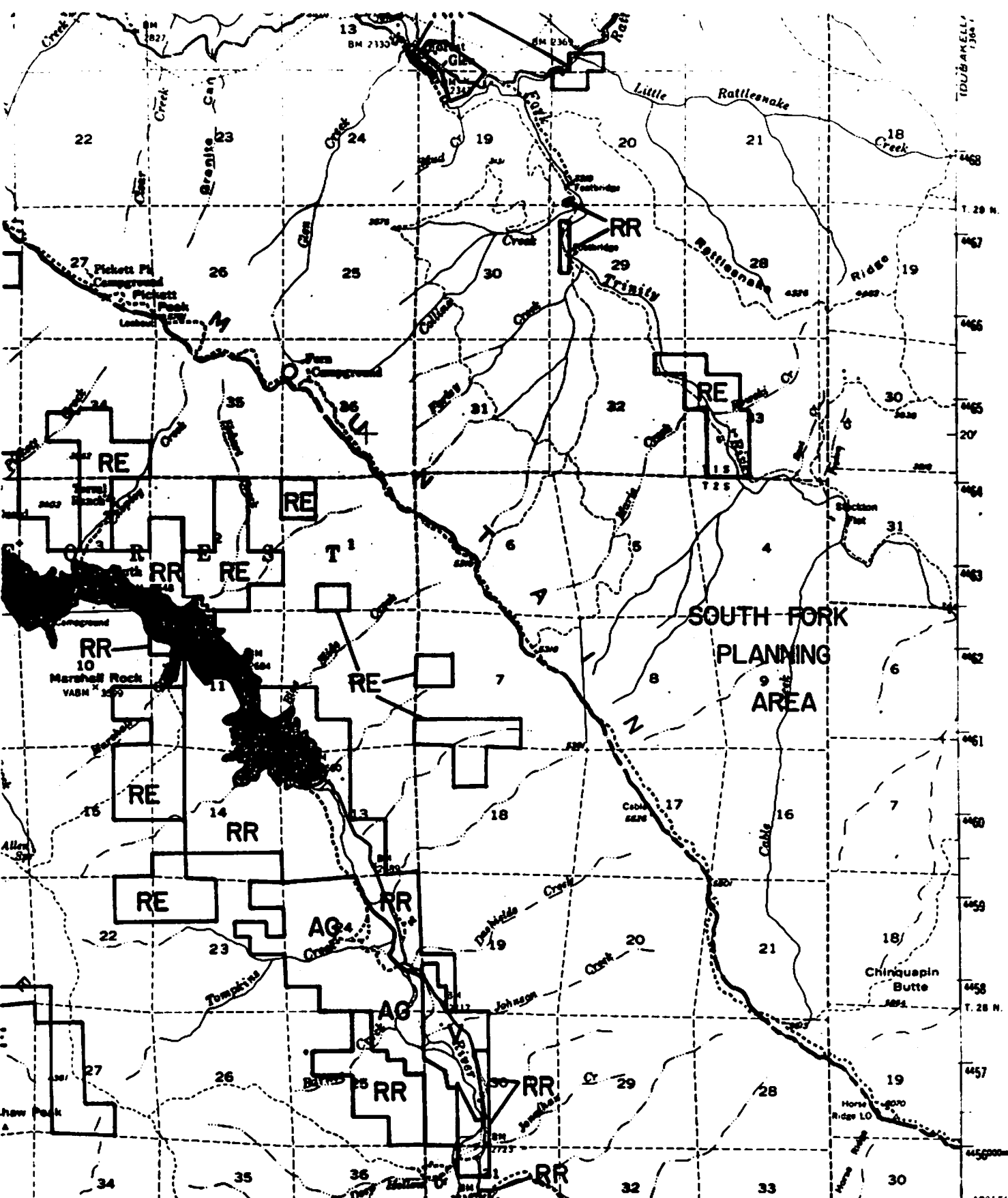
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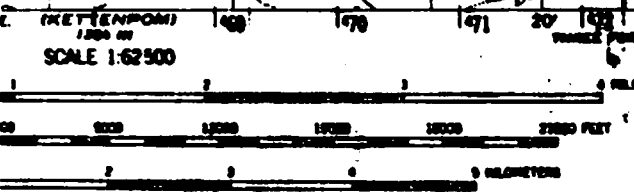
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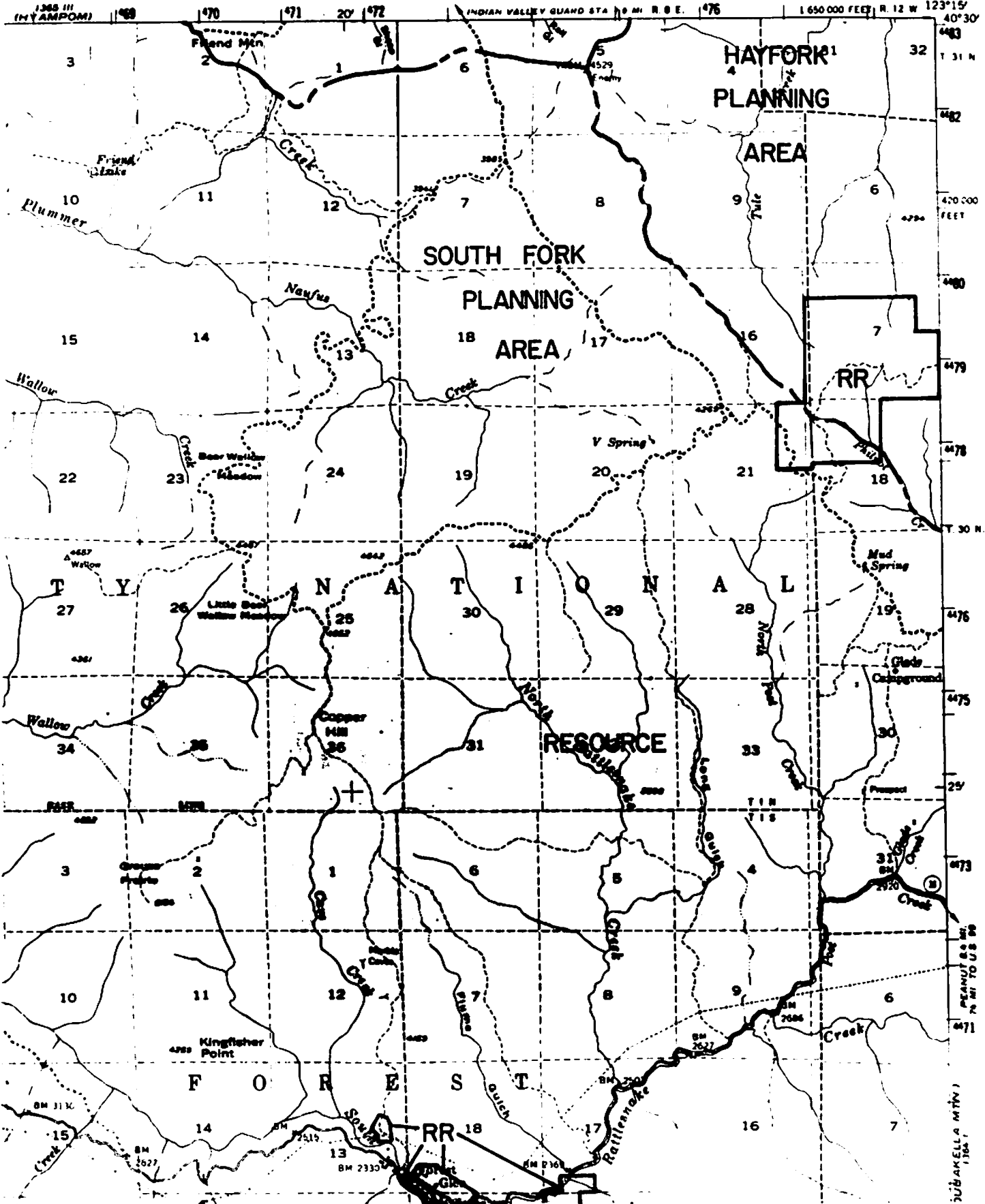


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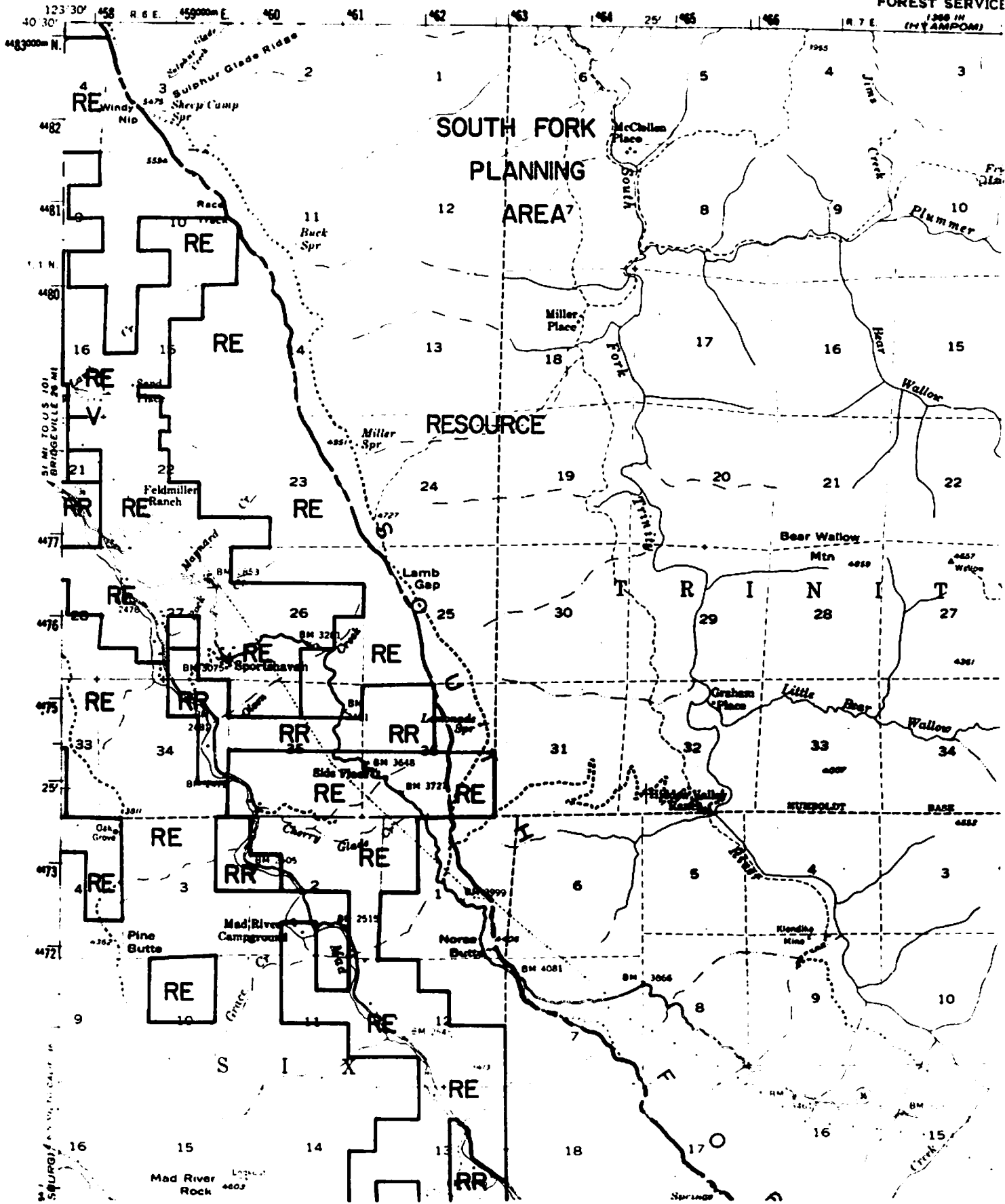
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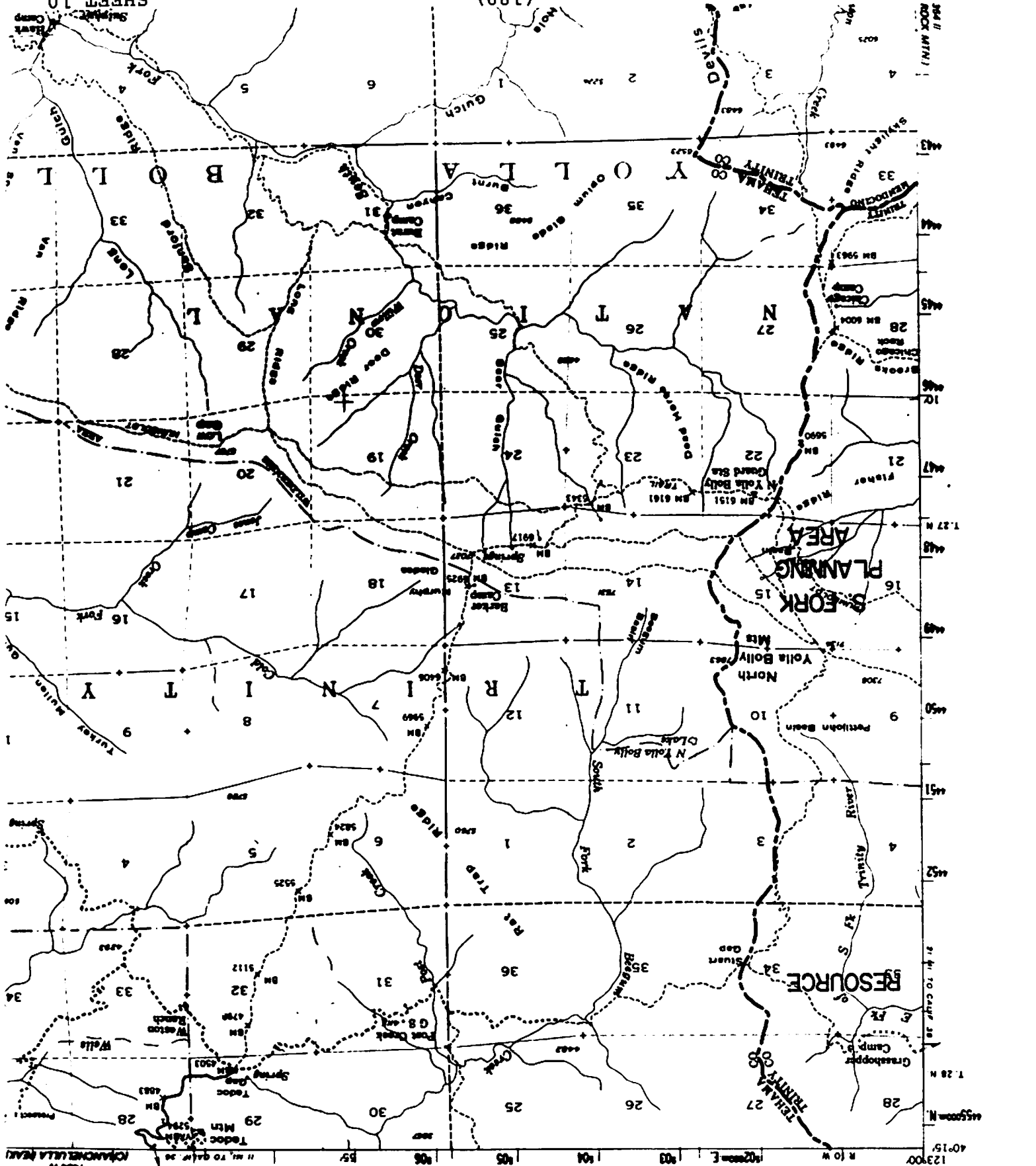
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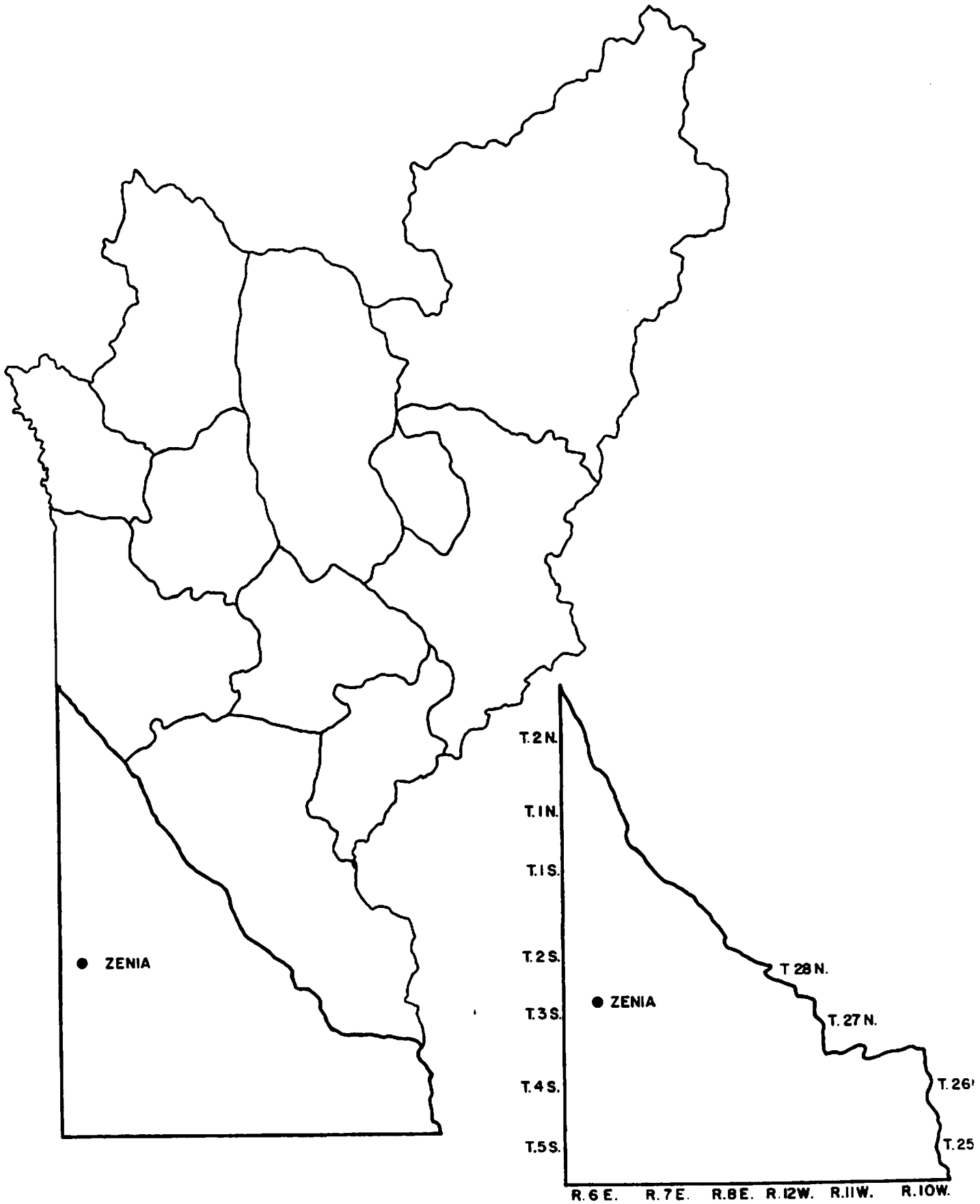


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# SOUTH TRINITY



SOUTH TRINITY COMMUNITY PLAN

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LEGEND

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RR .....Rural Residential

RE.....Resource

V .....Village

AS.....Acquisition Site

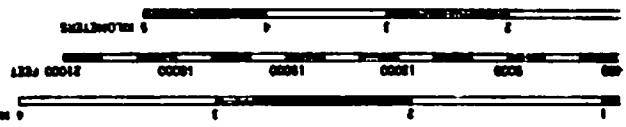
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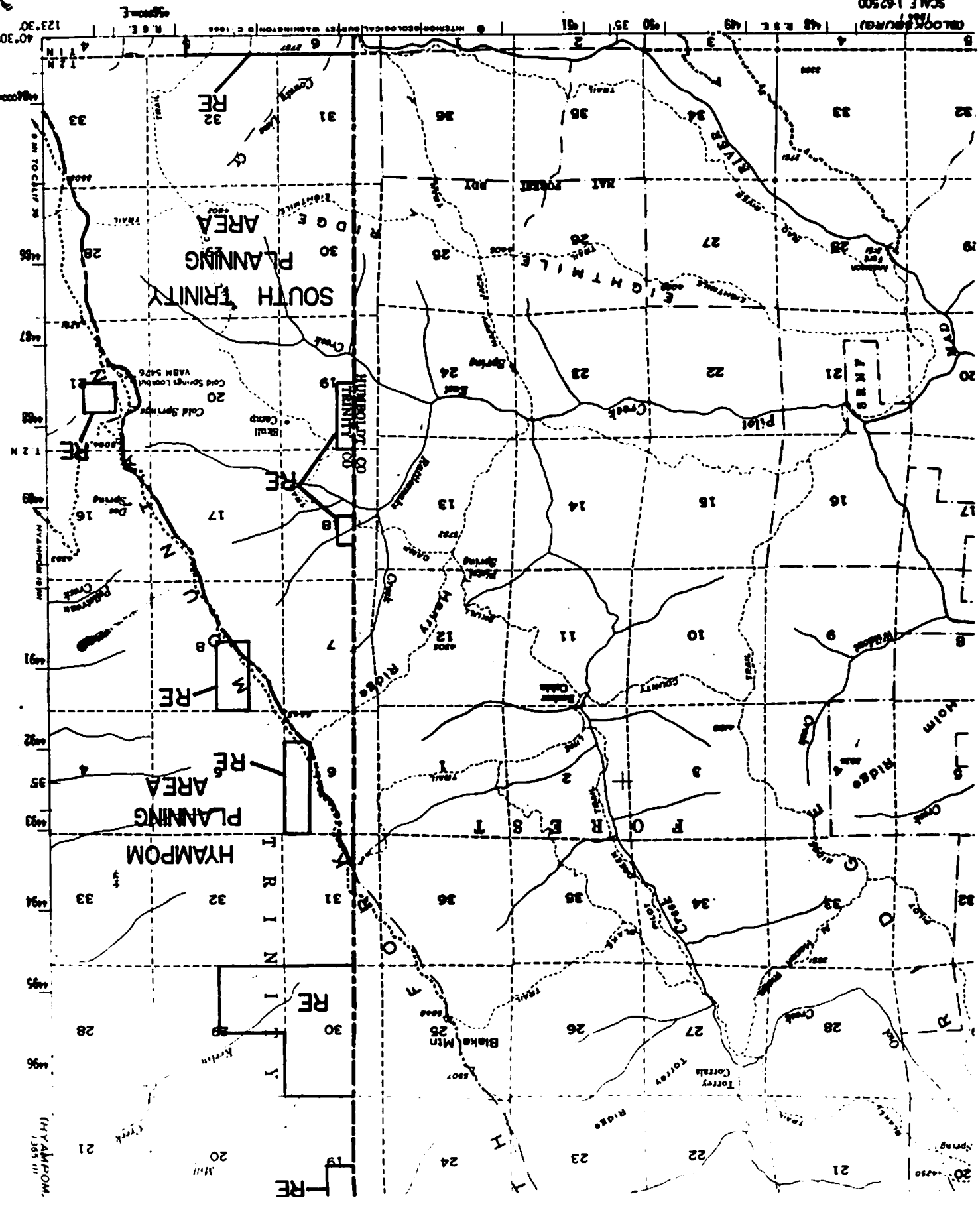
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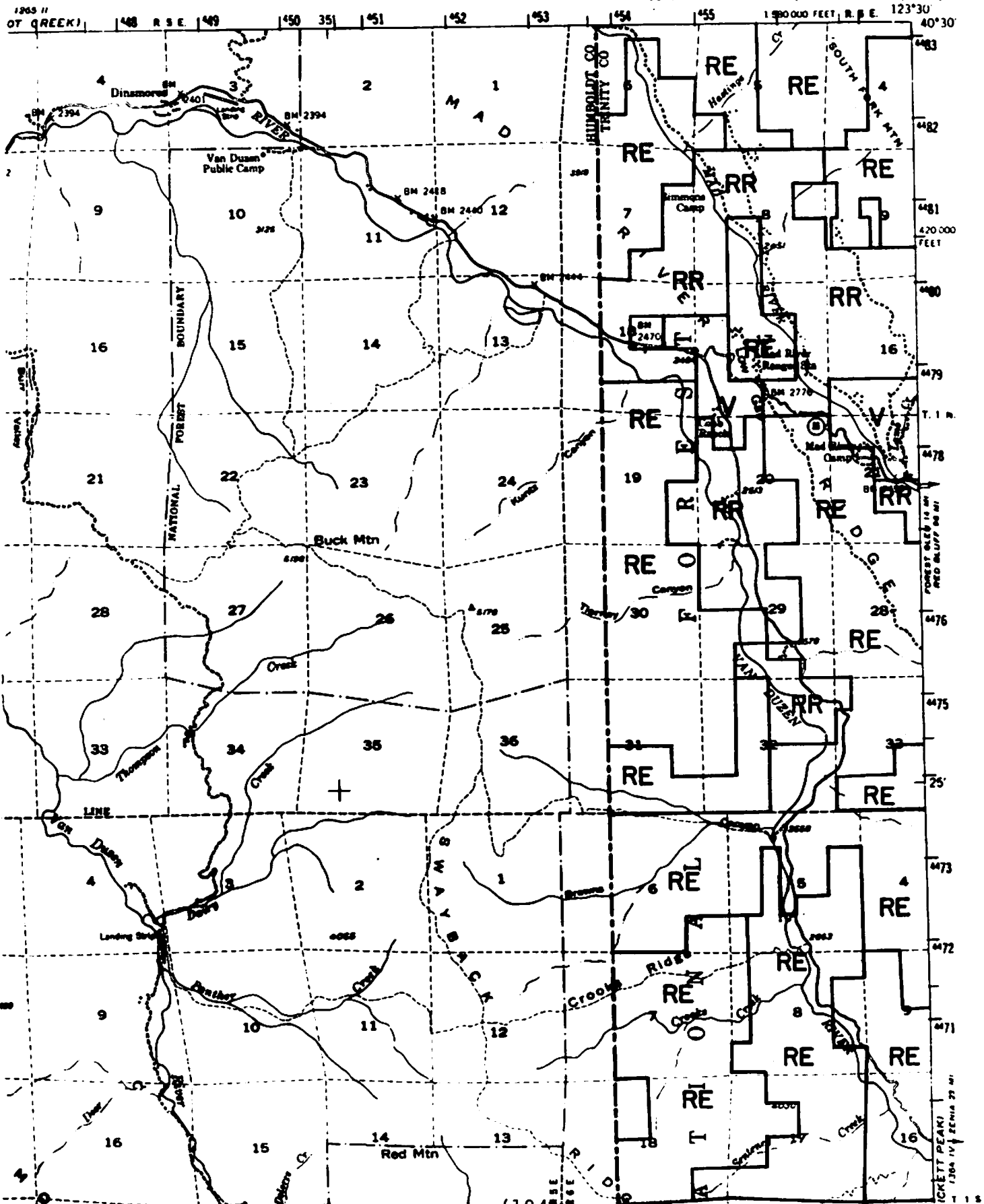
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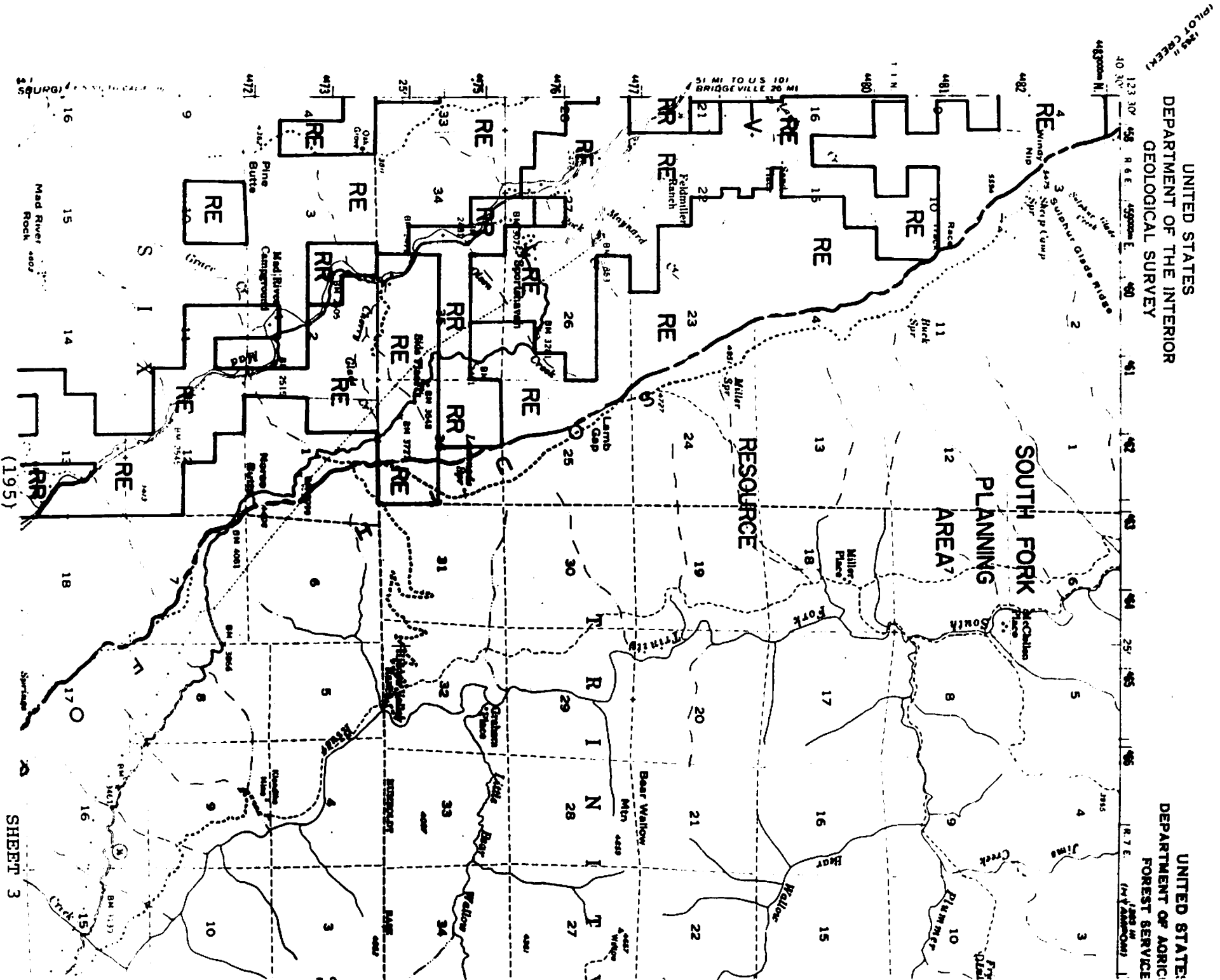
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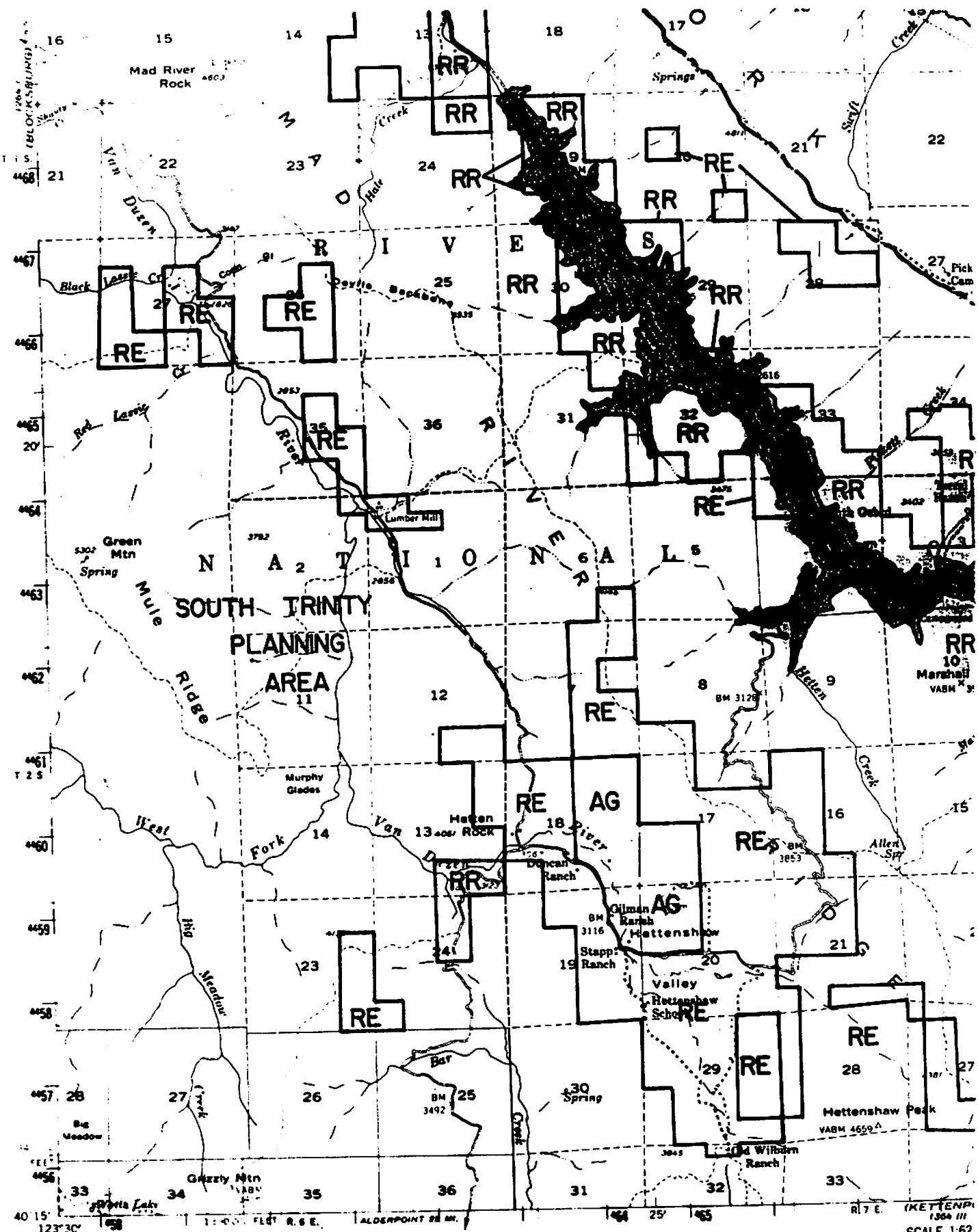
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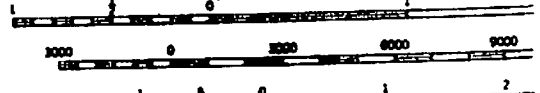


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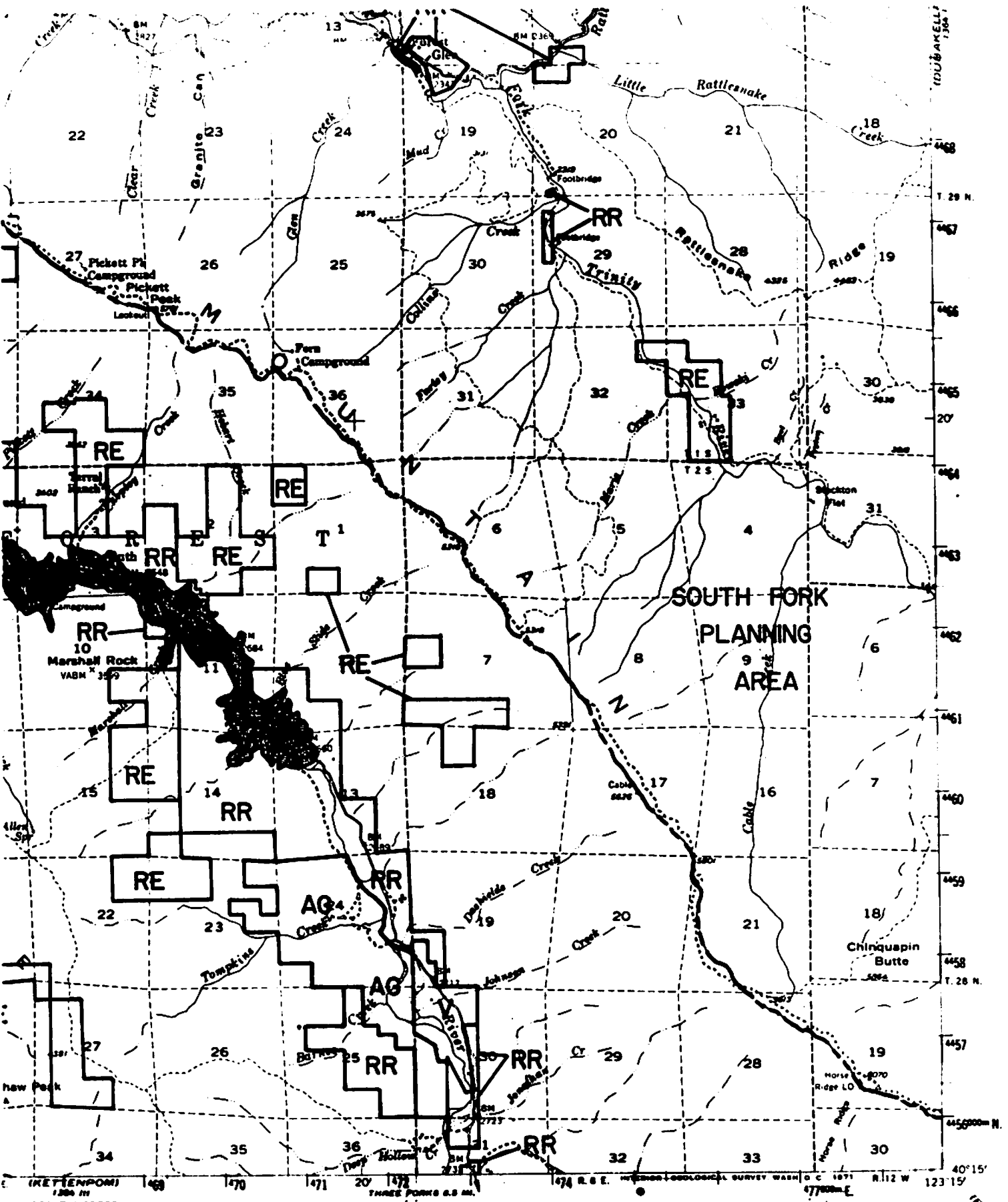
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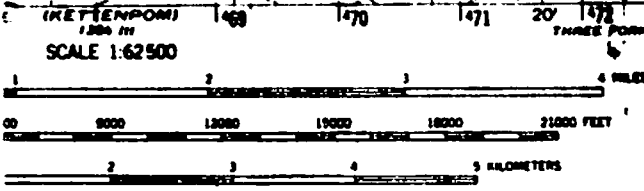
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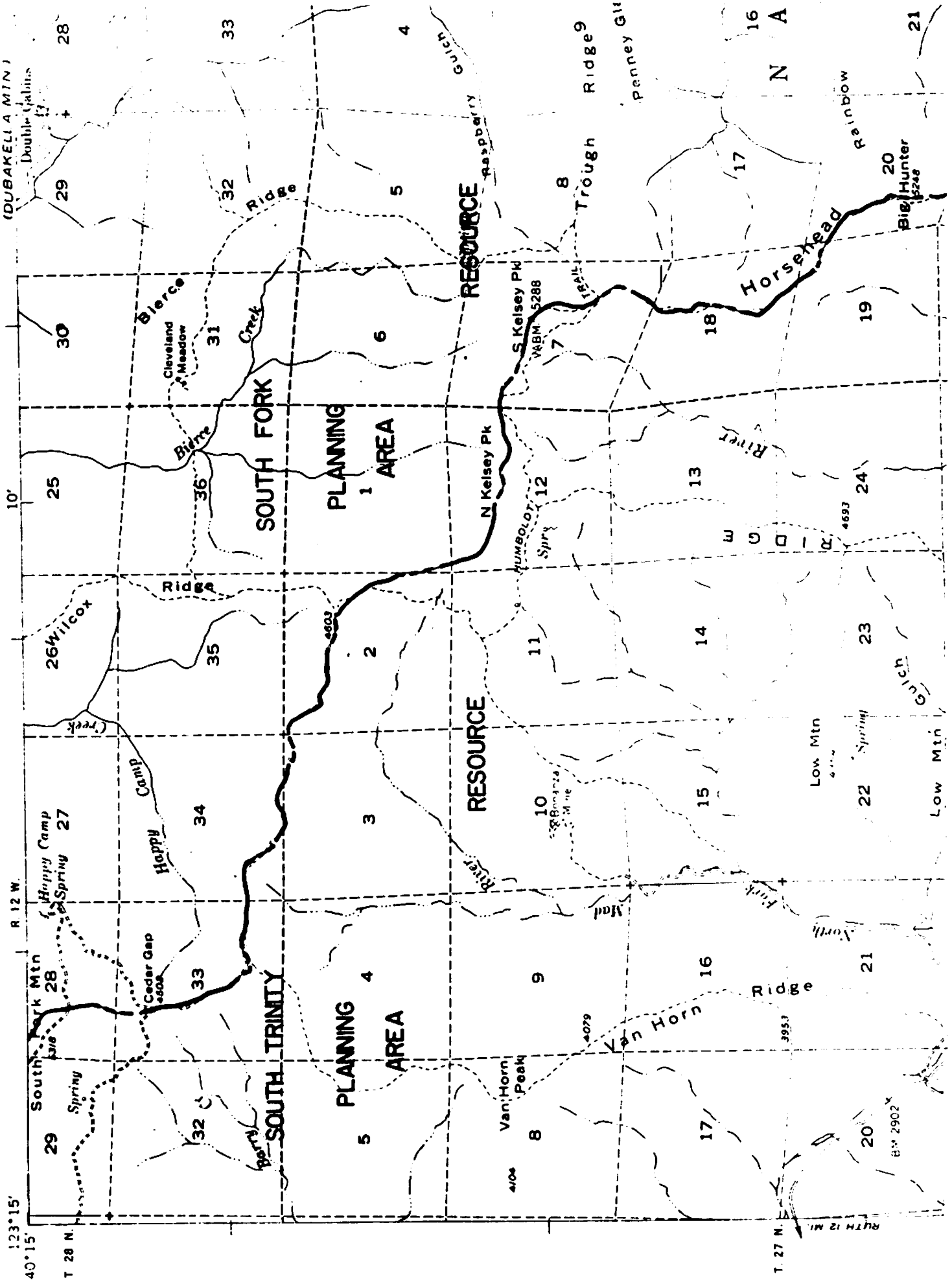
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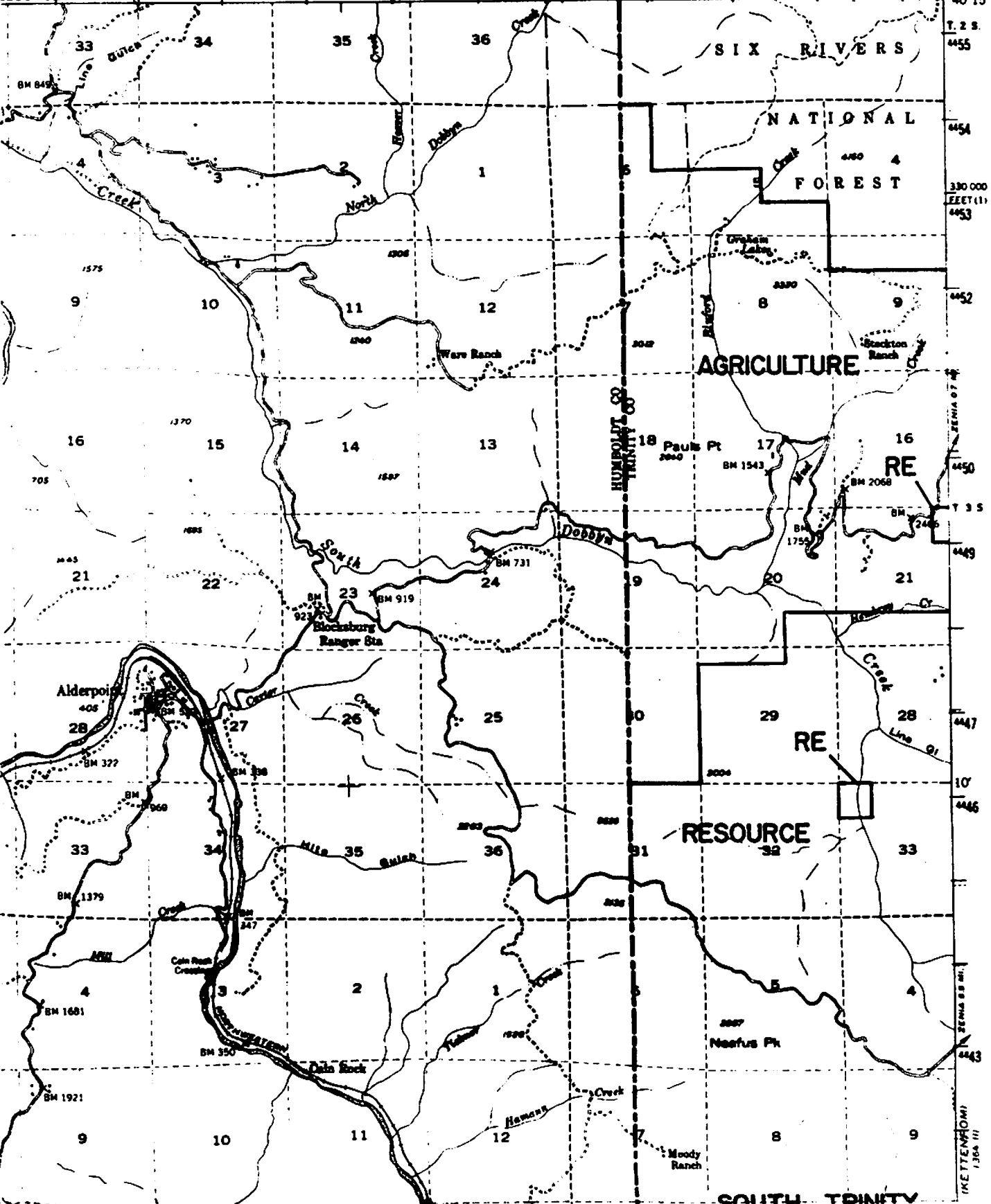


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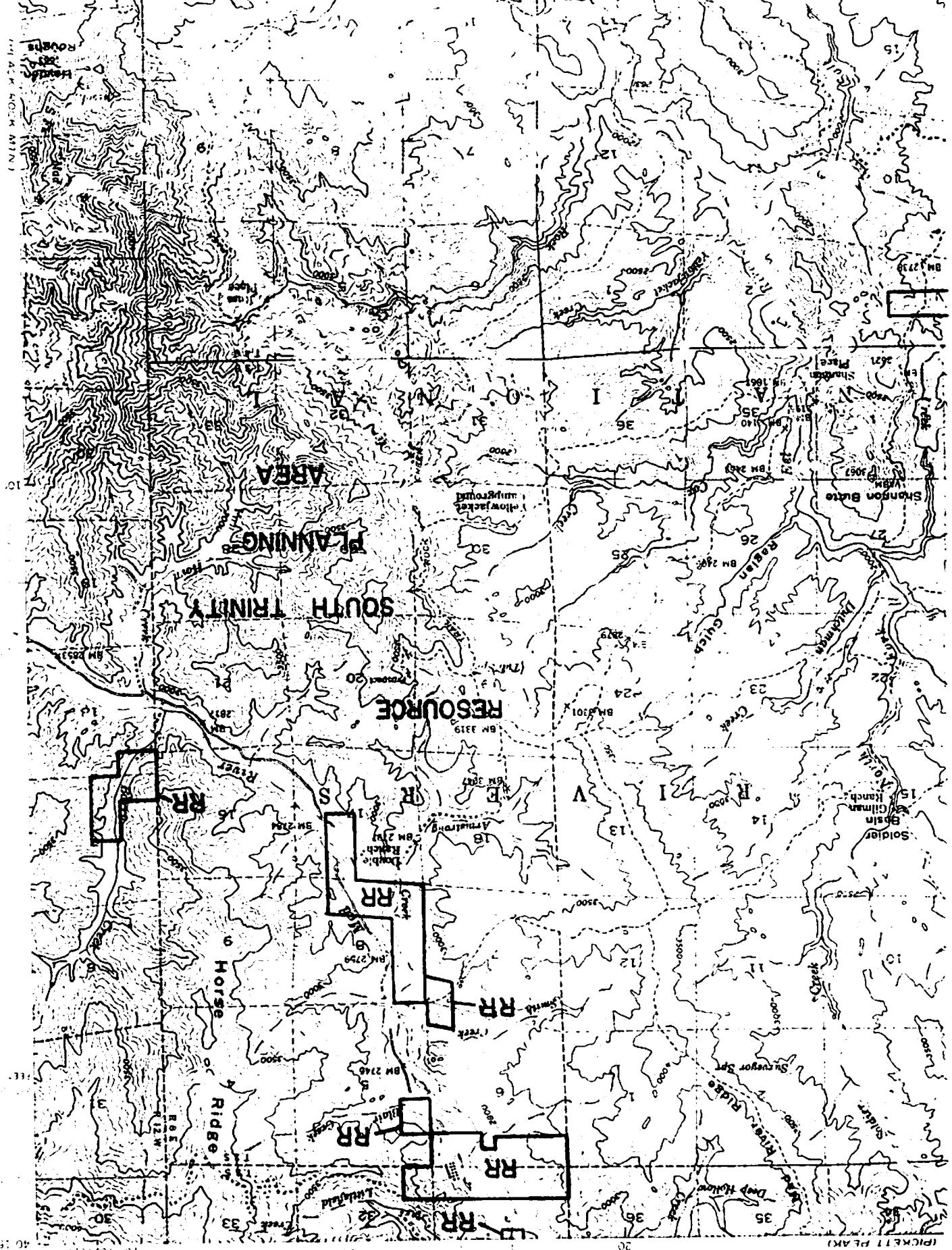
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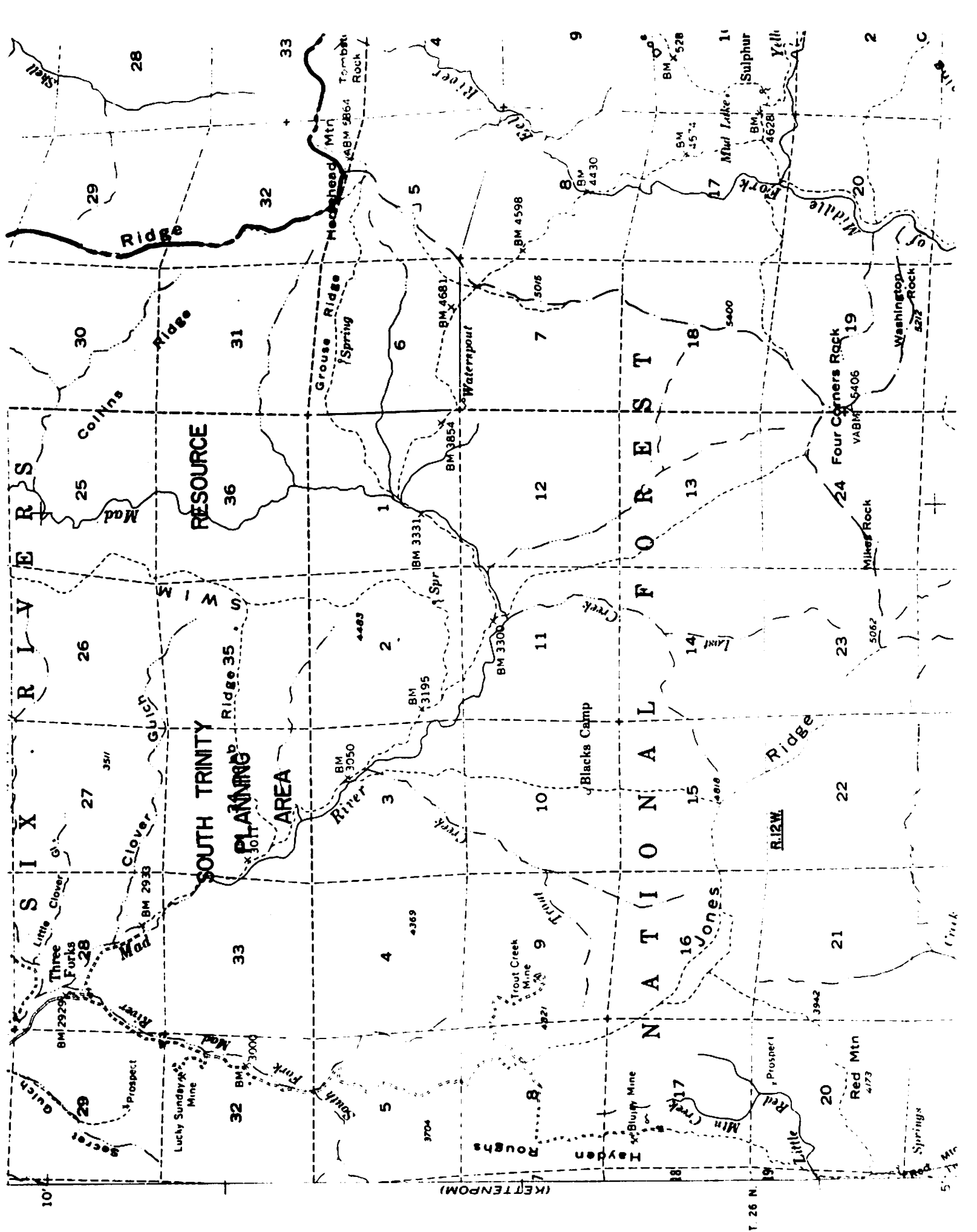


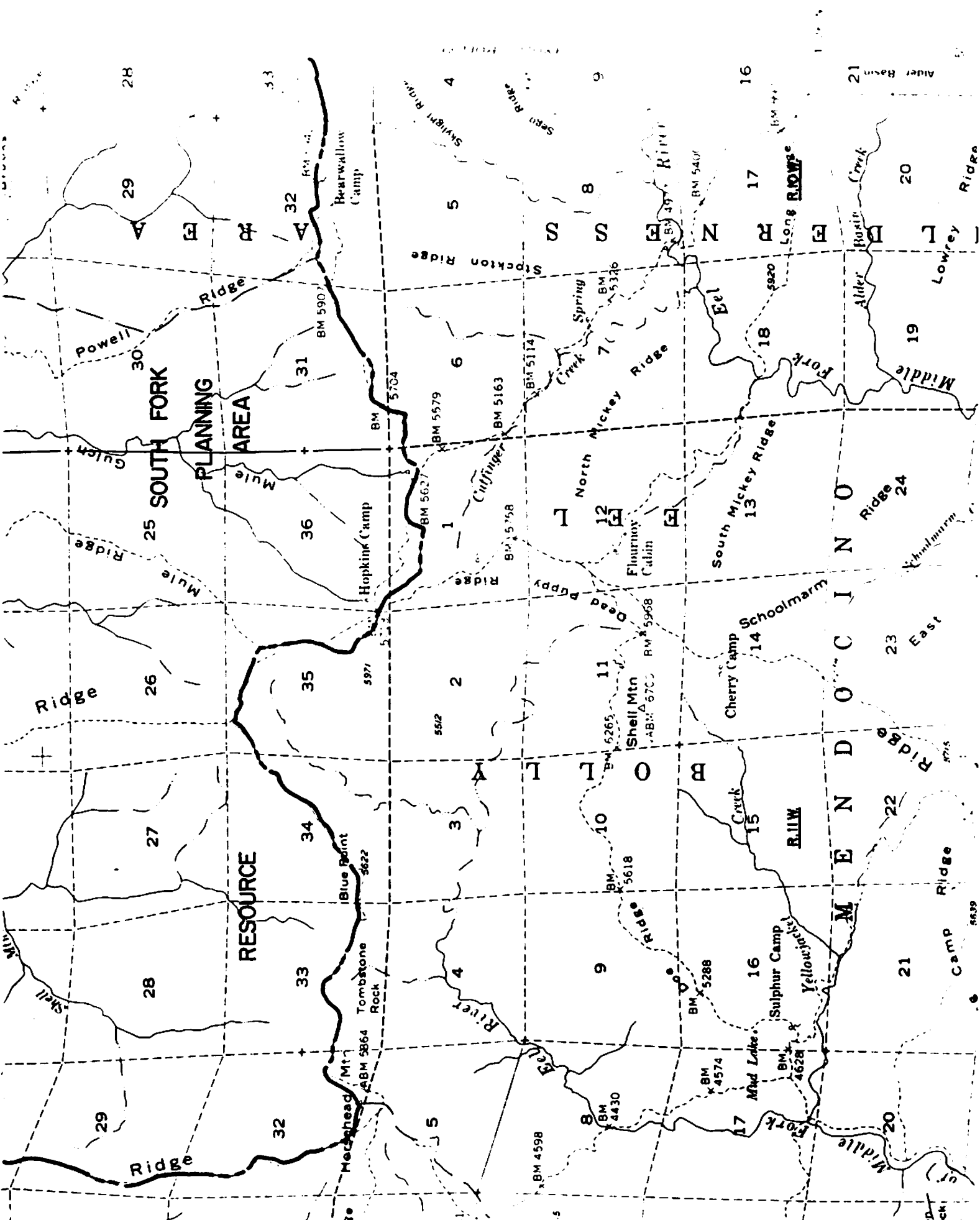


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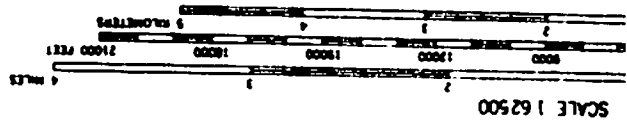
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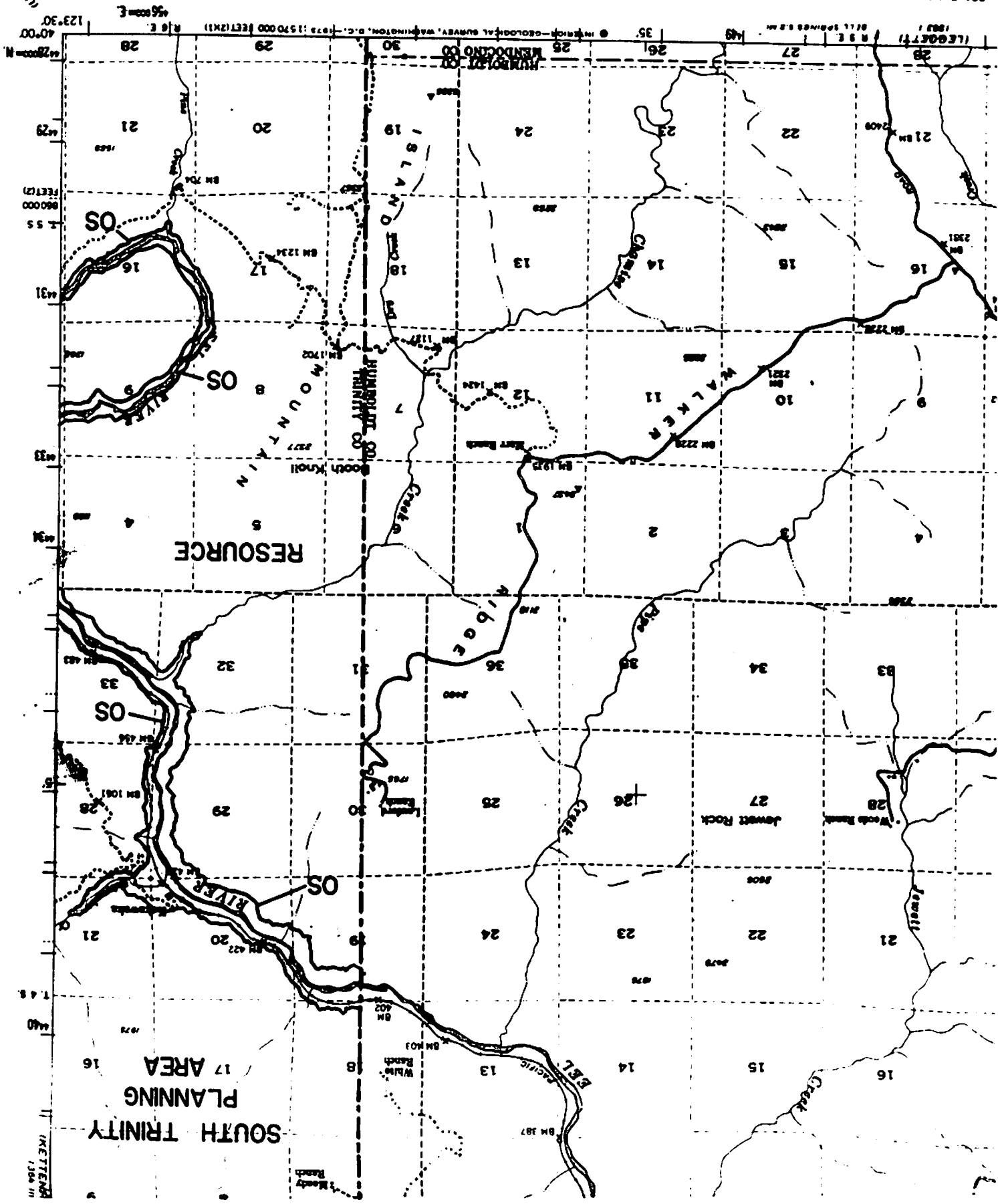
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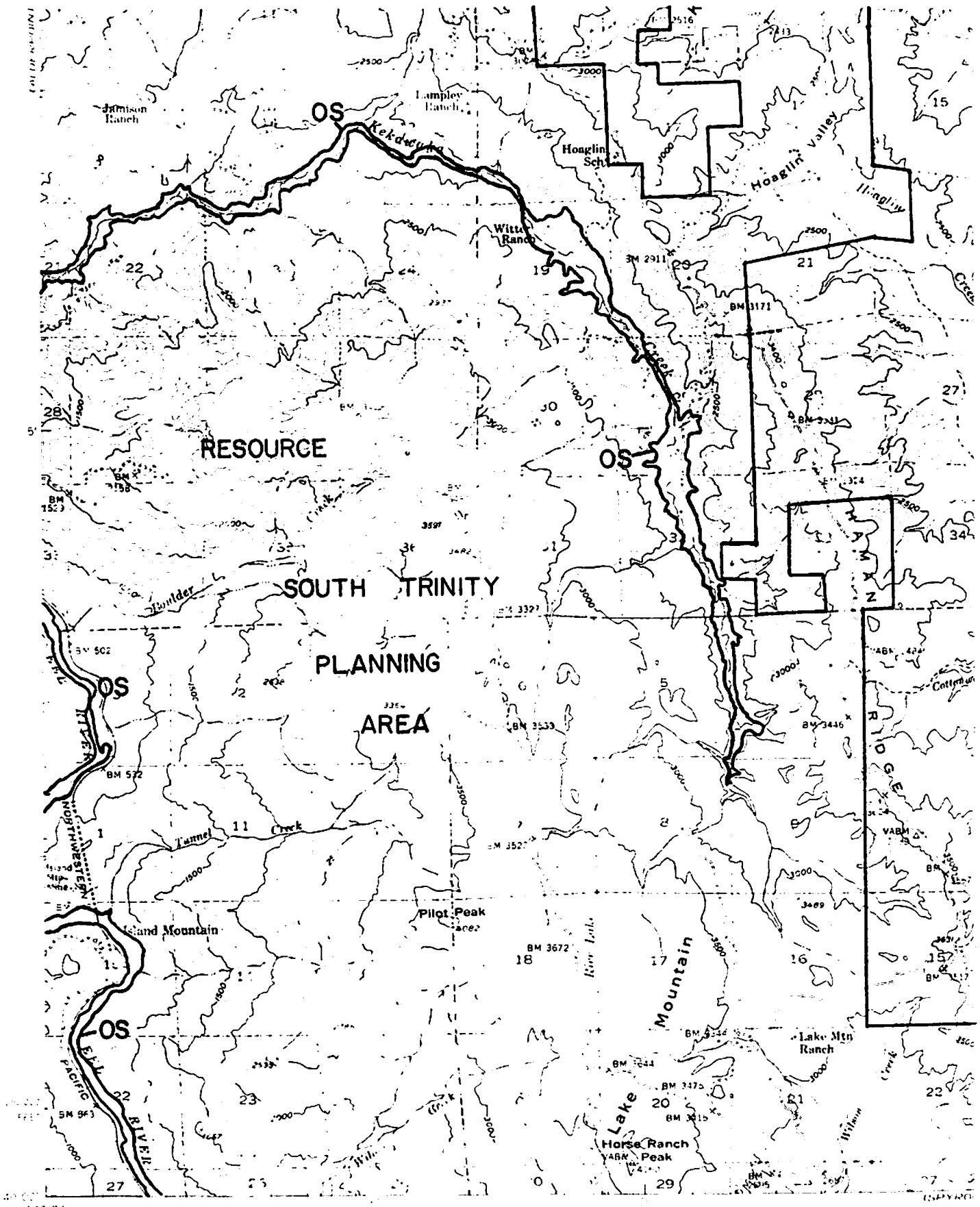


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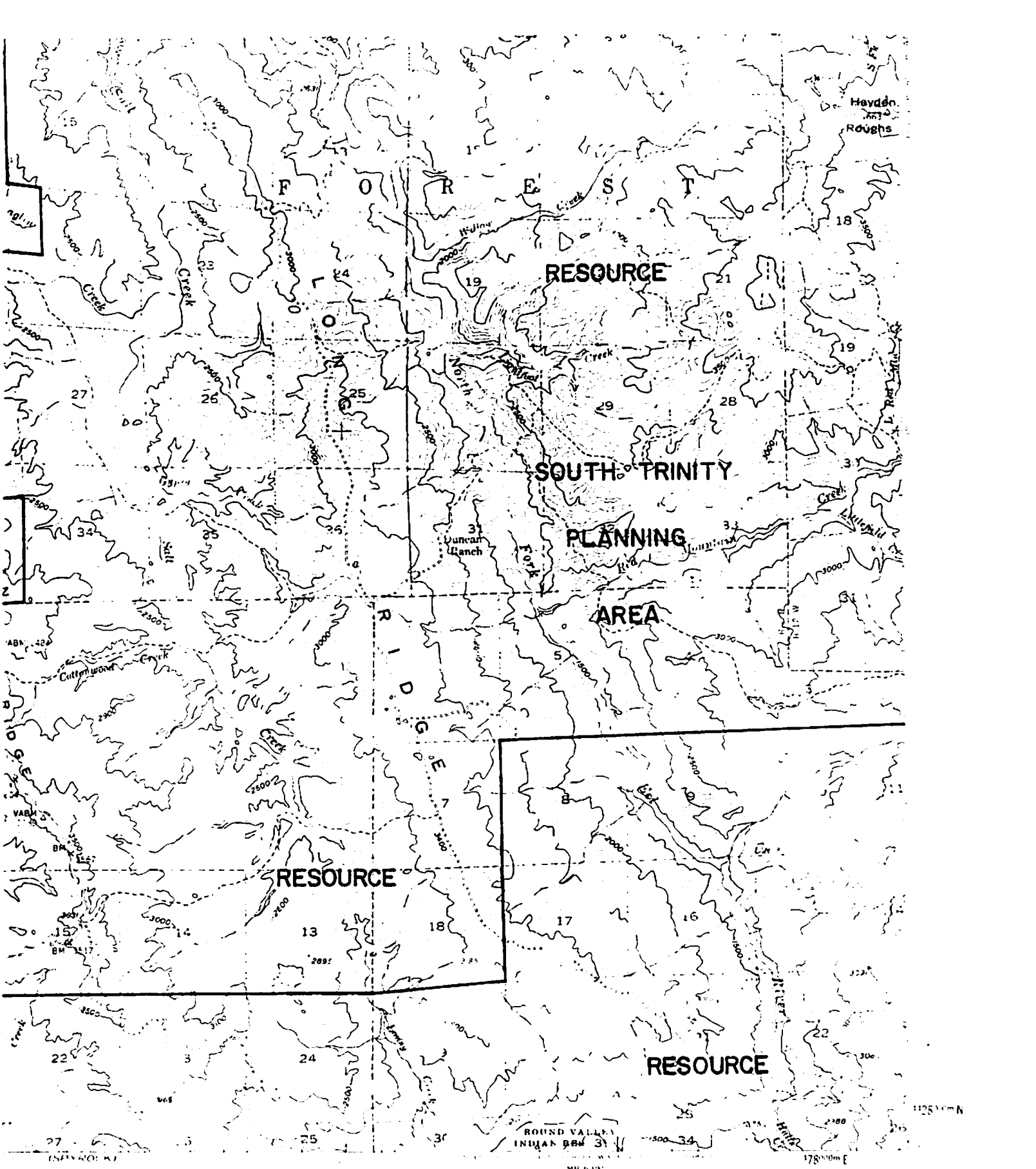


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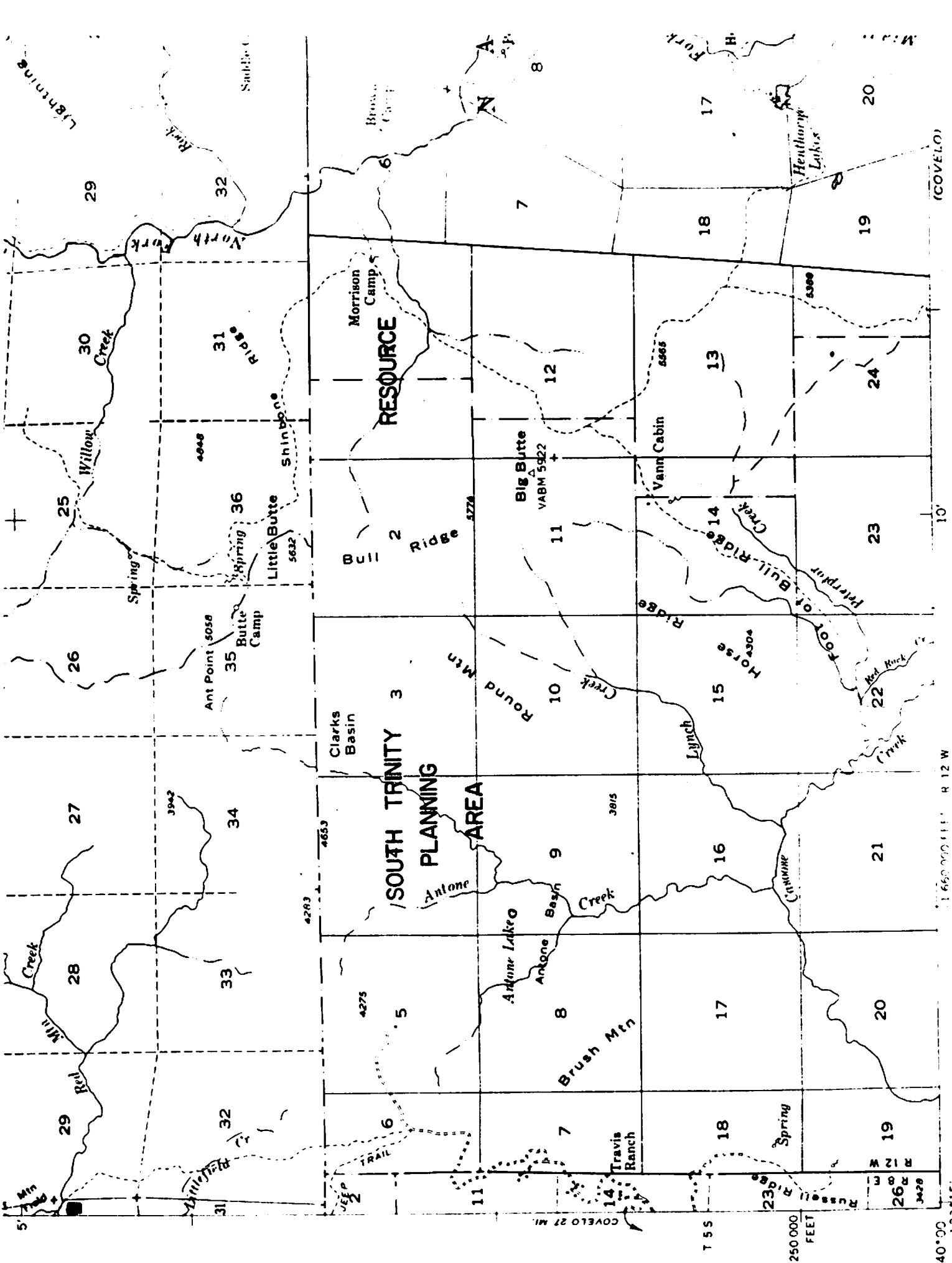


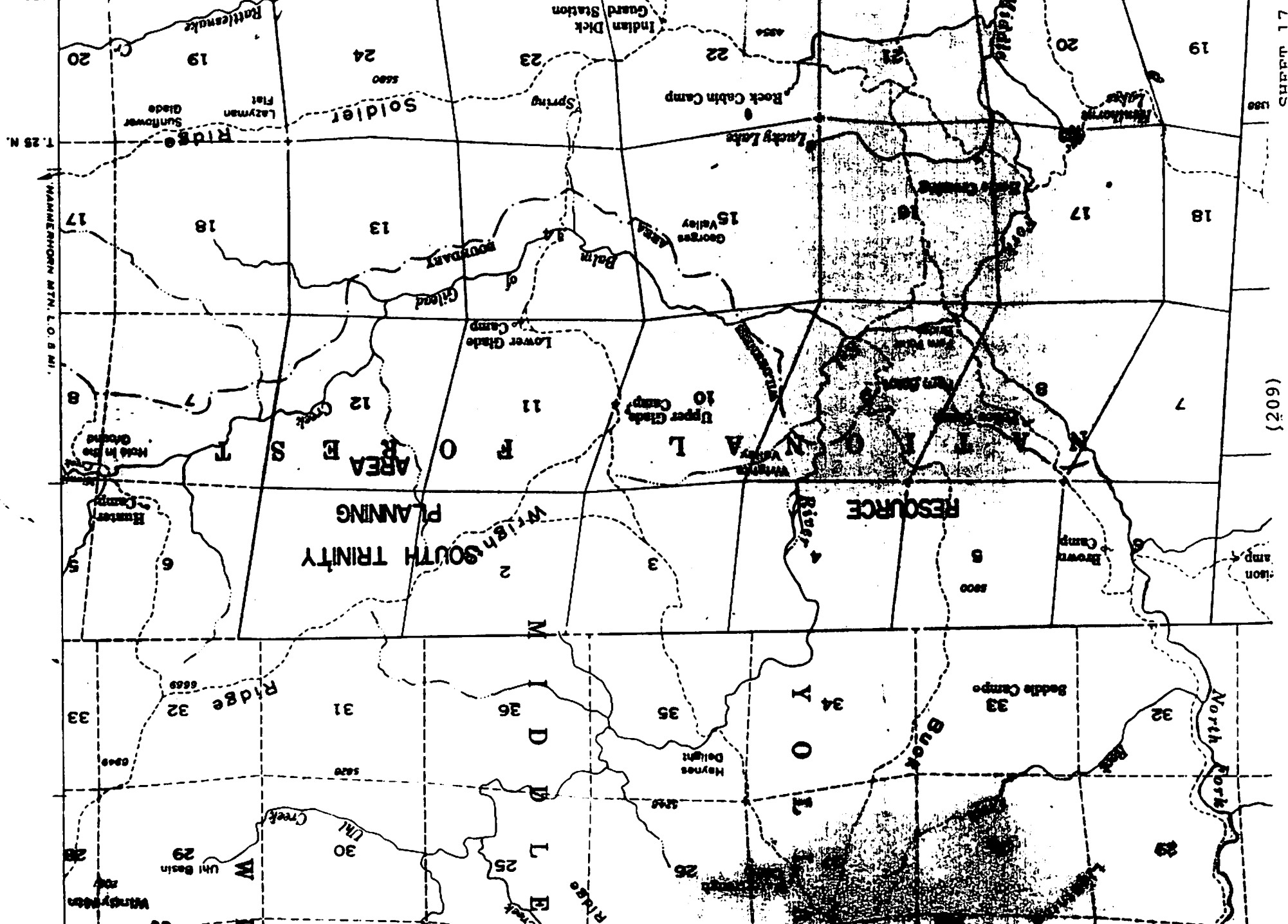
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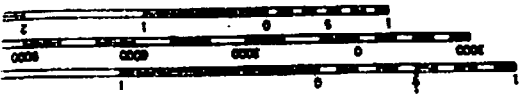
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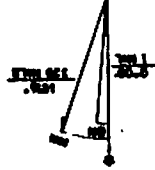
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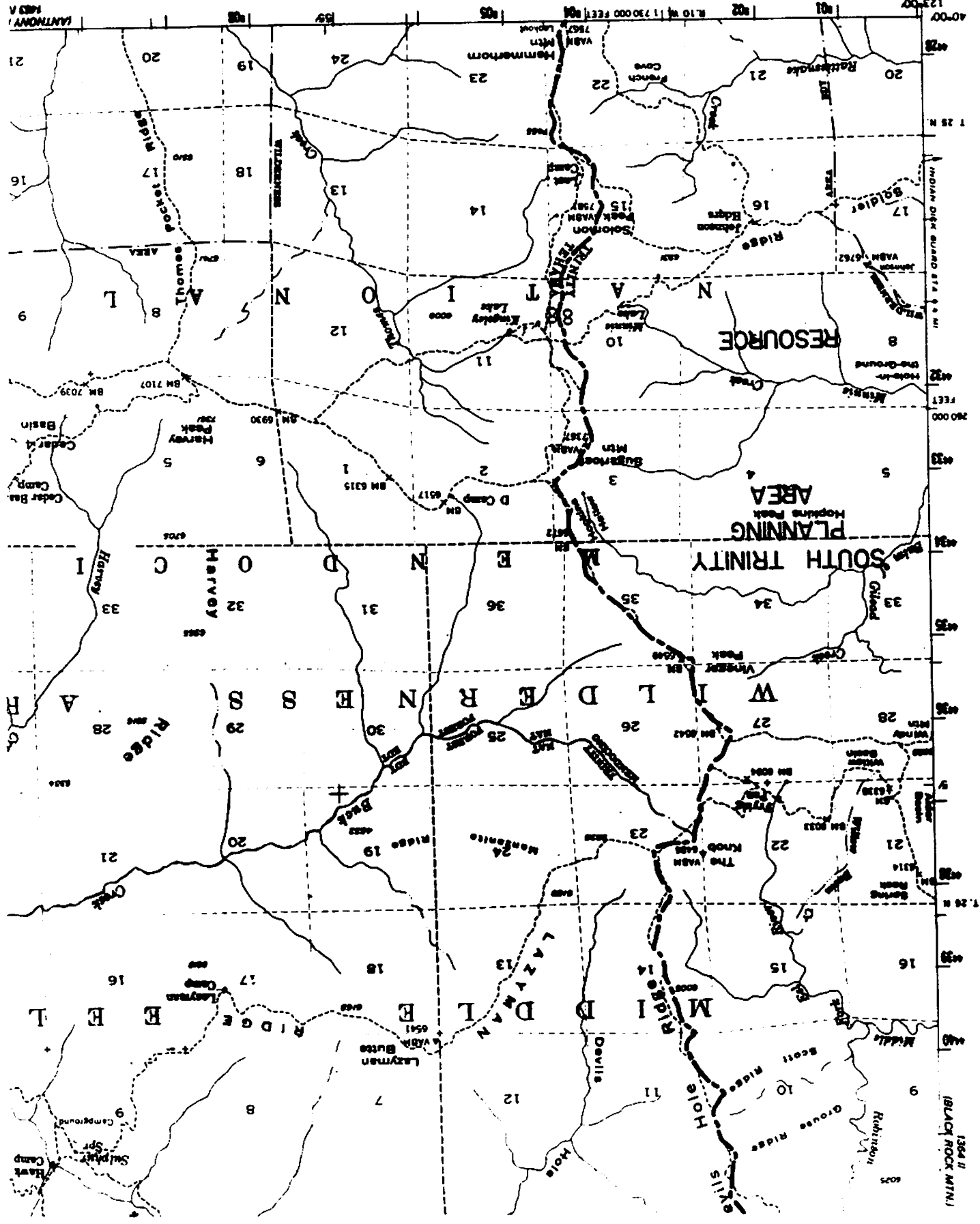
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1984 UTM



1984 UTM  
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RESOLUTION NO. 38-88

RESOLUTION ADOPTING A REVISED LAND USE ELEMENT  
TO THE GENERAL PLAN OF TRINITY COUNTY

WHEREAS, following careful study and the holding of public hearings, the Trinity County Planning Commission recommended to the Board of Supervisors the adoption of a Revised Land Use Element to the General Plan for the County of Trinity; and

WHEREAS, this Board of Supervisors, after having carefully considered the General Plan and noticed and held the required public hearing, finds that said Land Use Element of the General Plan, provides suitable and logical for the future development of Trinity County and is compatible with other elements of the General Plan.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Trinity, State of California, that said Board hereby finds and does adopt the Revised Land Use Element of the General Plan of the County of Trinity.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Trinity, State of California, at a regular meeting of said Board, held on the 4th day of May, 1988, by the following vote:

- AYES: Supervisors Plowman, Myrick, Twight, Whitridge and Mortensen
- NOES: None
- ABSENT: None

/s/ Patricia Garrett Mortensen  
CHAIRMAN-Patricia Garrett Mortensen  
Board of Supervisors of the County  
of Trinity, State of California

ATTEST:

BARBARA M. RHODES  
County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk  
of the Board of Supervisors of the  
County of Trinity

By /s/ Jeanne Gravette  
Deputy

The foregoing is a correct copy of the original instrument on file in this office.

Attest **MAY 10 1988**  
BARBARA M. RHODES  
COUNTY CLERK AND EX-OFFICIO CLERK  
OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF  
THE COUNTY OF TRINITY, STATE OF  
CALIFORNIA.  
BY Jeanne Gravette  
DEPUTY

RESOLUTION NO. 95-89

RESOLUTION AMENDING THE LAND USE ELEMENT  
OF THE GENERAL PLAN OF TRINITY COUNTY

WHEREAS, on November 26, 1979, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Trinity adopted the Land Use Element of the General Plan for the County of Trinity; and

WHEREAS, following careful study and the holding of public hearings, the Trinity County Planning Commission recommended to the Board of Supervisors the adoption of an amendment to the Land Use Element of the General Plan for the County of Trinity as indicated on the attached Exhibit "A"; and

WHEREAS, this Board of Supervisors, after having carefully considered the General Plan and noticed and held the required public hearings, finds that said amendment to the Plan provides a suitable and logical plan for the future development of Trinity County and is compatible with said General Plan.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Trinity, State of California, that said Board hereby makes these findings and does adopt the following amendment (Exhibit "A") to the Land Use Element of the General Plan of the County of Trinity.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Trinity, State of California, at a regular meeting of said Board held on the 7th day of June, 1989, by the following vote:

AYES: Supervisors Potter, Mortensen, Myrick, Whitridge and Plowman

NOES: None

ABSENT: None

/s/ S.V. Plowman

CHAIRMAN - S.V. Plowman  
Board of Supervisors of the County  
of Trinity, State of California

ATTEST:

BARBARA M. RHODES

County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk  
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Deputy

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Attest JUN 22 1989

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COUNTY CLERK AND EX-OFFICIO CLERK  
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# Exhibit A Proposed

ALLOWABLE ZONES	GENERAL PLAN DESIGNATIONS													MINIMUM PARCEL SIZE
	Resource	Agriculture	Open Space/ Conservation	Rural Residential	Community Expansion	Community Development	Single Family Residential (Med.)	Single Family Residential (High)	Multifamily Residential	Commercial	Industrial	Public Facilities	Village	
Mining	X	X	X		X	X								10 acres
TPZ	X	X	X											160 acres unless P88r created prior to 1988
Ag. Preserve	X	X	X											40 acres
Agriculture	X	X	X			X							X	10 acres
Ag. Forest	X	X	X			X							X	10 acres*
Open Space	X	X	X									X	X	10 acres
Conservation			X											10 acres
RR-10**				X		X								10 acres
RR-5**				X		X								5 acres
RR-21/2**				X		X								2 1/2 acres
RR-1**				X		X							X	1 acre
Unclassified				X		X							X	5 acres
R-1A***						X							X	1/2 acre
R1**						X			X				X	6,000 sq. ft.
R2 Duplex						X			X				X	6,000 sq. ft.
R3 Multiple Family						X			X				X	10,000 sq. ft.
Residential Office						X			X				X	7,000 sq. ft.
Mobile Home and Special Occupancy Parks				X		X			X				X	3 acres
C-1 Retail Commercial					X				X				X	10,000 sq. ft.
C-2 General Commercial					X				X				X	10,000 sq. ft.
HC Highway Commercial					X				X				X	10,000 sq. ft.
C-3 Heavy Commercial					X				X				X	1/2 acre
Industrial									X				X	1/2 acre
Specific Untl Development	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	20 acres
Public Facilities	X					X					X		X	2,000 sq. ft.
Flood Hazard			X											N/A
Min. Parcel Size	20 Ac.	10 Ac.	10 Ac.	1 Ac.	10 Ac.	5M sq. sq.	10M sq. sq.	6M sq. sq.	10M sq. sq.	10M sq. sq.	1/2 Ac.	2M sq. sq.	5M sq. sq.	

\* Depends on Site Class ( Min. Parcel size of Site III or better; 40 acres)

\*\* Or More restrictive (I.e., less dense)

\*\*\* May be less restrictive (I.e. more dense) Dependent on Projects

**OVERLAY ZONING DISTRICTS:**

The above chart does not include Overlay Zones. Overlay Zones are considered to be compatible with all General Plan Designations since they must be utilized in conjunction with an underlying zone. (2)

**BOARD OF SUPERVISORS**

**COUNTY OF TRINITY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA**

**6<sup>th</sup> DAY OF March, 2001**

**RESOLUTION NO. 2001-028**

**RESOLUTION APPROVING AMENDMENT TO  
LAND USE ELEMENT  
A PART OF THE TRINITY COUNTY GENERAL PLAN  
(Trinity County Planning Department PW-2000-16)**

**WHEREAS**, on June 7, 1989 the Board of Supervisors of the County of Trinity adopted the Trinity County Land Use Element, a part of the Trinity County General Plan; and

**WHEREAS**, discussions, goals and objectives related to the following communities of Weaverville, Hayfork, Junction City, Douglas City and Lewiston have been adopted and approved in the individual Community Plans and therefor their reference in the Land Use Element is no longer necessary; and

**WHEREAS**, following careful study and the holding of public hearings, the Trinity County Planning Commission recommended to the Board of Supervisors the adoption of an amendment to the Trinity County Land Use Element, and approved a Negative Declaration; and

**WHEREAS**, this Board of Supervisors, after having carefully considered the Trinity County Land Use Element, noticed and held required hearings, finds that said amendment to the Trinity County Land Use Element provides a suitable and logical plan for future development that is compatible with said Community Plan and the County General Plan.

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Trinity, State of California, that said Board hereby adopts the following amendments to the Trinity County Land Use Element:

Delete discussions, goals, objectives and policies from the Trinity County Land Use Element for the following communities: Weaverville, Hayfork, Lewiston, Douglas City, and Junction City.

Upon motion of Supervisor Erikson, seconded by Supervisor Miller, and on the following vote, to-wit:

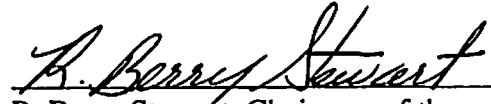
**AYES:** Supervisors Miller, Erikson, Reiss, Modine and Stewart

**NOES:** None

**ABSENT:** None

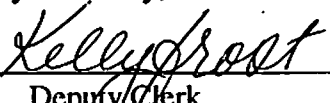
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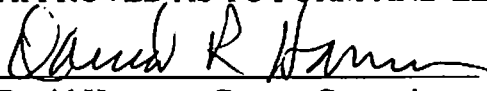
  
R. Berry Stewart, Chairman of the  
Board of Supervisors, County of Trinity,  
State of California

**ATTEST:**

DERO B. FORSLUND  
County Clerk/Recorder, Ex-Officio  
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors,  
County of Trinity, State of California

By:   
Deputy Clerk

**APPROVED AS TO FORM AND LEGAL EFFECT:**

  
David Hammer, County Counsel,  
County of Trinity, State of California

Dated: 3/6/01  
Planning: JAJ