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MEMORANDUM

TO: Mary Pope Furr
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FROM: Renee Gledhill-Earley 
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SUBJECT: Update to Historic Structures Survey Report, Widening of Swannanoa Road
From Biltmore Avenue to US 74A, Asheville, PA 17-04-0022, U-5832, Buncombe County,
ER 18-1104

Thank you for your January 10, 2019, letter transmitting the materials we requested in June to better evaluate the initial report and resolve questions concerning the National Register eligibility of several properties. We appreciate the materials that show the buildings determined to not warrant in-depth survey and are pleased to note that NCDOT will include this kind of documentation in future reports.

Following additional consultation with Annie McDonald in our Asheville Office, we understand that you have determined the Three Mountaineers (BN6339) to be eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places under Criterion A. You have also determined Rudd Lacquer Building (BN6329) eligible under Criterion C and the Planters Tobacco Warehouse #1 eligible under Criteria A and C. We concur with these determinations and your recommended boundaries for each property. The list of the thirteen properties that together we have agreed are eligible for listing and are within the project's Area of Potential Effects is especially helpful to our record keeping for this undertaking.

The above comments are made pursuant to Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation's Regulations for Compliance with Section 106 codified at 36 CFR Part 800.

Thank you for your cooperation and consideration. If you have questions concerning the above comment, contact Renee Gledhill-Earley, environmental review coordinator, at 919-814-6579 or environmental.review@ncdcr.gov. In all future communication concerning this project, please cite the above referenced tracking number.



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January 10, 2019

ER 18-1104

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Dear Renee:

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RE: Historic Structures Survey Report, Widening of Swannanoa Road from Biltmore Avenue to US 74A, Asheville, U-5832, PA 17-04-0022, Buncombe County, ER 18-1104

Thank you for your June 11, 2018 memorandum concerning the report referenced above. As a part of your review your office asked to see the other properties over fifty years of age in the Area of Potential Effects (APE) that were not evaluated in depth in the report. NCDOT's consultant conducted a building inventory in October 2017 and documented 61 properties in the APE. After a review with NCDOT's architectural history staff as per the Programmatic Agreement process, it was determined that 14 properties required additional review in a report. I have attached a copy of the building inventory to this letter and in the future, we will include these inventories as an appendix to our reports.

Your memorandum also included comments on three properties for which you did not concur with the recommendation of our surveyor. Our response to these is detailed below.

- Three Mountaineers (BN6330) -- I conferred with Annie McDonald of your Western NC office and she offered to contact the property owner for access the site, particularly the interior. Over the past six months Ms. McDonald corresponded numerous times with the property owner and finally gained access to the site in December 2018. After her site visit she determined that Three Mountaineers (constructed in the early 1950s and expanded in the 1960s) is eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places under Criterion A in the area of industry for its association with post-WWII manufacturing in Asheville and the evolution of local cottage industries associated with the craft revival movement to the mass production of traditional furniture and household goods for a national market. She stated that:

(A)fter its move from downtown Asheville to the Koon Industrial Development, Three Mountaineers was more than a company focused on traditional crafts and their adaptation to an assembly line approach. In this phase of its life, the company is better suited to evaluation within the context of manufacturing furniture and household goods. The firm continued to produce small decorative items and gifts that were sold nationwide under the Three Mountaineers name. Suburbanization drove growth, particularly with the rise in homebuilding in the 1950s and 1960s. As a result, the manufacturing complex continued to expand to meet demand. The last building—which housed the sawmill operation—was constructed in 1980. A week or

so ago, Three Mountaineers suffered a fire (the mostly vacant complex is a favorite among Asheville's homeless and traveler population). The fire was mostly limited to the corporate offices. The damage there was severe, but it did not significantly impact the rest of the manufactory. The buildings at Three Mountaineers are largely characterized by concrete floors, exposed metal wall and ceiling framing, and corrugated sheet metal walls. While it's experienced a lot of graffiti, and while vandals appear to have broken every pane of glass in the place, the complex still retains a remarkably high degree of integrity. The wide-open manufacturing space is still intact, fire doors remain in place on tracks, and the metal sash frames are still there.

After reading this information, NCDOT agrees that Three Mountaineers is eligible for the National Register under Criterion A and suggest that the historic boundary is the current tax parcel.

- Rudd Lacquer Building (BN6329) – We concur with your recommendation that the Rudd Lacquer Building is eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places under Criterion C for its architectural significance as an intact industrial building and the historic boundary is the current tax parcel.
- Planters Tobacco Warehouse No. 1 (BN6332) - We concur with your recommendation that the Planters Tobacco Warehouse No. 1 is eligible for the National Register under Criterion C for its architectural significance in addition Criterion A and the appropriate boundary is the current tax parcel.

Your office also expressed concerns about the lack of evaluation for the Bernard-Walker Warehouse No. 3 (shown on page 52 of the report as a comparable property for Planters Tobacco Warehouse No. 1). The building was identified during the building inventory and labeled Blue Ridge Metal Recycling at 9 Mulvaney Street. Our surveyor did not recommend further survey for this 1947 property due to its lack of historical significance and integrity issues with changes to the interior plan (infill of the open space) and numerous changes to the exterior construction materials. Our staff agrees with the recommendation and I have attached two photos of the property. However, if you feel that this property requires an in-depth evaluation to determine if it is individually eligible for the National Register please let me know.





In summary, at this time, our offices agree that the APE contains the following properties that are either listed in or eligible for the National Register of Historic Places:

1. Asheville Mica Company (BN6333) – Criterion A
2. Kenilwood Heights (BN6334) -- Criterion C
3. William E. Breese Sr. House (BN0023) -- Criterion C
4. Biltmore Village Historic District (BN6358) -- Criteria A and C
5. Southern Railway Passenger Depot (BN0175) -- Criteria A and C
6. Biltmore-Oteen Bank (BN0172) -- Criterion C
7. First Biltmore-Oteen Bank/Biltmore Shoe Store (BN0155) -- Criterion C
8. McGeachy Building/McGeahy Building (BN0173) -- Criterion C
9. Biltmore Estate Office (BN0152) -- Criterion C
10. Biltmore Hardware Building (BN0928) -- Criteria A and C
11. Three Mountaineers (BN6330) –Criterion A
12. Rudd Lacquer Building (BN6329) – Criterion C
13. Planters Tobacco Warehouse No. 1 (BN6332) -- Criteria A and C

We will include the eligible resource on the design plans and will schedule an effects assessment meeting with your office in the near future.

Sincerely,

Mary Pope Furr
Historic Architecture Team

Widen NC 81 (Swannanoa River Road) from Biltmore Avenue to US 74A (South Tunnel Road)
Asheville, Buncombe County, North Carolina

TIP #U-5832

WBS 44404.1.1

PA 17-04-0022

The study area is in the city limits of Asheville, the largest city in western North Carolina. The study area contains mostly commercial and industrial historic buildings located along or near the Swannanoa River and near the tracks of the former Southern Railway. With a few exceptions, most of the area is along the river bottom.

During the project, the principal investigators conducted research on the Buncombe GIS website to establish construction dates for all buildings and structures in the study area. They also consulted HPO Web to check for previously documented survey sites. On four days in September and October, the investigators drove all roads in the study area and documented each building that is fifty years old or that is less than fifty years old but appears to possess significance. The investigators conducted research on newspapers.com and in several secondary resources.

As detailed design information was not yet available at the start of this project, an Area of Potential Effects (APE) was not delineated. Therefore, the project area consisted of a study area identified as the area within which any alternatives will fall and generally includes approximately 500 feet on each side of Swannanoa River Road including access roads. Any subject resource falling within those geographic areas was documented for this project.

Several properties are listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Two properties are listed in the NR individually:

- William Breese Sr. House (Cedar Crest B&B), NR 1980 (BN0023)
674 Biltmore Avenue
- Biltmore Hardware (NR 2003, BN0928)
32 Hendersonville Road

Several properties are listed as part of the Biltmore Village Multiple Resource National Register Nomination (1979). They include:

- Biltmore Village Building (NR 1979, BN0154)
1 Brook Street
- Biltmore Village Depot (NR 1979, BN0175)
30 Lodge Street
- Biltmore-Oteen Bank (NR 1979, BN0172)
26 Lodge Street
- Biltmore Shoe Store (NR 1979, BN0155)

- 22 Lodge Street
- Biltmore Estate Office (NR 1979, BN0152)
13 Lodge Street
- McGeahy Building (NR 1979, BN0173)
7 Boston Way

One property is located within the boundaries of the St. Dunstan's Historic District, which was Determined Eligible (DOE) in 1992 and designated as a local historic district in 2006.

- House (BN3444)
28 Roebling Circle

Two properties are noncontributing because of date of construction in the Biltmore Estate National Historic Landmark (2005):

- Biltmore Estate Gatehouse Gift Shop
1 Lodge Street
- Biltmore Estate Ticket Sales Office
2 Lodge Street

One property previously placed on the Study List in 1999, has been demolished:

- Biltmore Avenue Bridge (BN1403)
Over Swannanoa River on Hendersonville Road

Inventory

The following inventory begins at the east end of the study area near the intersection of Tunnel Road and Swannanoa River Road (NC 81) and proceeds westward ending in Biltmore Village. For each property, a historic name (if known) is provided, as is the address, date(s) of construction and alterations, description, and NR evaluation.

1. U-Haul
387 Swannanoa River Road
1955
One-story, brick, barrel-roofed building with brick pilasters on side elevations.
One-story, L-plan, brick building with terra cotta coping on its end parapets. *Not eligible under any criteria (no significance).*
2. Betty and C.A. Young Complex
240 Swannanoa River Road
1957 (front building) and 1964 (rear building)

One-story, flat-roofed, vinyl-sided building with replacement windows. Behind is one-story, flat-roofed concrete block building with terra cotta coping on end parapets and metal-frame windows. Built by the Youngs on land she received from her parents. *Not eligible under any criteria (no significance, integrity issues).*

3. Warehouse

25 Mulvaney Street

1956, 1980

One-story, flat-roofed, red-brick building with terra cotta tile coping on its parapet. Brick flue rises from roof. Metal awnings on windows. The entrance is recessed on the façade. In 1980, a metal-sided addition made to the rear. *Not eligible under any criteria (no significance).*

4. Asheville Machine and Foundry

27 Mulvaney Street

1924, ca. 1990

One-story, long, brick warehouse with stepped parapet with terra cotta tile coping. Intact metal windows. Company established here in 1950. Modern additions located on north end. *Not eligible under any criteria (integrity issues).*

5. Asheville Steel Company

133 Thompson Street

1921, 1950, 1960, 2012

Two-acre site containing one contiguous building constructed in several phases. A small metal-sheathed building on Thompson Street likely dates to the early 1920s. Fronting Mulvaney Street, the red brick one-story block dates to 1950 and features metal hopper windows. Roof has been altered with vinyl-sided shed cap. A 1960 concrete block addition is to the north. Most of the building dates to 2012. *Not eligible under any criteria (integrity issues).*

6. Blue Ridge Metal Recycling

9 Mulvaney Street

1948

Long, metal-sheathed warehouse with a low-pitched gable roof. Steel truss framing inside. *Not eligible under any criteria (no significance, integrity issues).*

7. Pearlman's Mattress Factory

3 Mulvaney Street

1964 (1979 according to newspaper), ca. 2000

One-story, gable-roofed, corrugated metal building. Later flat-roofed metal addition on the south. *Not eligible under any criteria (no significance).*

8. Building
4 Mulvaney Street
1928

One-story, red-brick, flat-roofed building with replacement metal-frame windows. Flat awning over single-leaf replacement metal door. *Not eligible under any criteria (no significance, integrity issues).*

9. Quaker Oats Company
224 Mulvaney Street
1940

One-story brick building with corrugated metal on the south elevation. Replacement windows and door. *Not eligible under any criteria (no significance, integrity issues).*

10. Building
24 Glendale Avenue
1947

Stone veneer warehouse with flat roof. Windows have been replaced on the south side. Intact metal windows remain on north elevation. *Not eligible under any criteria (no integrity).*

11. Building
13 Simpson Street
1950

One-story, concrete block warehouse. Large garage doors along loading dock on east elevation. *Not eligible under any criteria (no significance).*

12. Warehouse
20 Simpson Street
1950

One-story, brick and concrete warehouse with loading dock along north side. Shed roof shelters loading dock. End brick walls topped with flat parapet with tile coping. Original steel windows. *Not eligible under any criteria (no significance, integrity issues).*

13. Three Mountaineers
40 Simpson Street
1955

Two, large, gable-roofed buildings. Three Mountaineers was incorporated in 1931 and was originally part of the Southern Highlands Craft Guild. They later made popular housewares and became a more commercially-oriented company and left the guild. This

was their second location. *Potentially eligible for its association with the crafts revival movement of the early and mid-20th century.*

14. Statesville Flour Mill
23 Glendale Avenue
1923, 1944

One-story brick building with flat roof and terra cotta coping on flat parapet. North elevation has loading dock with shed roof. Shed roof section on north is sheathed in board and batten. *Not eligible under any criteria (no significance, integrity issues).*

15. Terminix
232 Swannanoa River Road
1969

One-story, brick building with side gable roof. Glass box type entrance on façade. *Not eligible under any criteria (no significance).*

16. Britt and Tilson Glass Company
236 Swannanoa River Road
1951, 1964

Brick and concrete block building with high wall windows on front. Front altered significantly. Addition dates to 1964. Company founded by William Britt and Ernest Tilson in 1960. *Not eligible under any criteria (integrity issues).*

17. Asheville Bolt and Screw
220 Swannanoa River Road
1954

One-story, metal-sheathed building with flat roof. Shed roof covers north side addition. *Not eligible under any criteria (integrity issues).*

18. Mountain Steel Company
208 Swannanoa River Road
1952

One-story brick and concrete block building. Front section features a two-story hip-roofed tower. Steel windows throughout. Rear hip-roofed warehouse with loading dock on north side. One-story garage at rear said to date to 1985. It has two bays and a flat roof. *Not eligible under any criteria (no significance).*

400 SR (1954 CD) w.R Candler Transfer co. p. 157—previously on Clingman ave

19. Cross Hose and Fittings
192 Swannanoa River Road
1960, 1972

One-story, brick building with flat roof and Colonial Revival entrance portico. Early 1970s metal-sided warehouse on the rear. A metal-sided warehouse built in 1972 stands just west of main building. *Not eligible under any criteria (no significance, integrity issues).*

20. Gold Dot Foods
120 Swannanoa River Road
1974

Long, flat-roofed concrete block building with front loading dock. *Not eligible under any criteria (no significance).*

21. Planters Tobacco Warehouse
75 Swannanoa River Road
1947

Large aluminum warehouse with a low-pitched gable roof. Steel trusses support the building with wood ceiling. Poured concrete floor throughout. The original warehouse burned in 1947 and was replaced that year. *Potentially eligible for its association with the burley tobacco market of the early 20th century.*

22. Lockie and Edwards Phillips House
110 Swannanoa River Road
1915

Two-story, asymmetrically-massed, hip-roofed house with shingled exterior on upper level and weatherboard on lower level. Original 12/1 sash. Exposed rafter tails. *Not eligible under any criteria (no significance, integrity issues).*

23. Silverman Company
48 Swannanoa River Road
1924

Three buildings make up the site. A red brick building with a stepped parapet and metal windows fronts Swannanoa River Road. Just to the east, a blond brick building with a high parapet features metal windows and some bricked-in bays. A garage with attached former dwelling is located on the rear of the lot. Company started in 1924. Provides a

variety of services related to scrap metal and fire extinguishers. *Not eligible under any criteria (no significance).*

24. Hajoca Building
30 Bryson Street
1951

Long, one-story, reinforced concrete building with a flat roof. Altered since construction with new stucco and new windows. Company was founded in 1858 and was a wholesale business for plumbing and heating and cooling supplies. *Not eligible under any criteria (integrity issues).*

25. Westall-Chandley Building
38 Garfield Street
1905

Two-story, brick building with flat roof with elevator tower. Windows are replacements. Company began in 1905 in the business of selling building supplies. *Not eligible under any criteria (integrity issues).*

26. Asheville Mica Company (now Mica Village Condos)
75 Thompson Street
1916

A complex of three buildings including two metal-sided, gable-front processing buildings and a large red brick building. A small smelting structure stands behind the brick building. Vance Brown established Asheville Mica Company in 1899. The company moved to this site in 1916. The company moved its operation to Virginia in the 1940s. *Potentially eligible for its association with the mica processing industry of the early 20th century.*

27. Buildings
91 Thomson Street
1956

Two buildings on the site: a stucco office with a low-pitched gable and a metal-sided warehouse with a gable roof. *Not eligible under any criteria (no significance).*

Kenilwood Heights Subdivision

Neighborhood potentially eligible as a historic district developed during the Asheville's boom period prior to the Great Depression. No resources in the neighborhood are individually eligible.

28. Harrell House
2 Finalee Avenue
1925

Two-story, aluminum-sided, L-plan house with six-over-six windows. Large porch supports on front gable portico; porte-cochere, gable end brick chimney. Garage from 1960 not visible.

29. House
8 Finalee Avenue
1925

Two-story Dutch Colonial Revival-style house with stucco exterior and original four-over-one windows.

30. House
10 Finalee Avenue
1925

Two-story Dutch Colonial Revival-style house with brick and stucco exterior and original three-over-one windows. One-story, front-gabled vinyl-sided garage built in 1955 stands behind the house.

31. House
16 Finalee Avenue
1925

Two-story brick American Foursquare with three-over-one windows. One-story front additions and large solar panels obscure the façade. Garage from 1925 not visible.

32. House
18 Finalee Avenue
1925

Two-story brick and vinyl Dutch Colonial Revival-style house with upper bay windows. Six-over-one windows elsewhere.

33. House
20 Finalee Avenue
1925

Two-story, L-plan house with vinyl siding, gable returns, recessed porch. Gable and hipped roofs.

34. House
22 Finalee Avenue
1925

Two-story, L-plan brick house with four-over-one windows, purlins, shed-roofed dormers.

35. House
1 Kenilwood Place
1925

One-and-a-half-story brick and stucco Arts and Crafts style house with staggered front gables with returns. Six-over-one windows.

36. William Breese Sr. House (Cedar Crest B&B), NR 1980 (BN0023)
674 Biltmore Avenue
1891, 1915 (other house)

Grand two-and-a-half-story weatherboard Queen Anne-style noted for its tall, hip-roofed entrance tower. William E. Breese, a prominent banker and Civil War veteran from Charleston, South Carolina, moved to Asheville in 1885 so that his son, who had contracted tuberculosis, could benefit from the area's clean mountain air. Breese founded the First National Bank of Asheville and played a leading role in the city's first economic boom. In 1891, William built the Queen Anne-style mansion, which still stands on a hill high above the Swannanoa River. Artisans employed at Biltmore during its construction created the home's dramatic interior woodwork. He named it Swannanoa Hill. Since the 1930s, it has been known as Cedar Crest. A caretaker's house built in the 1930s stands behind the house. *Remains NR eligible.*

37. Asheville Industrial Supply (BN5570)
711 Biltmore Avenue
1962

Two-story, flat-roofed, brick and stucco building with replacement windows. Asheville Industrial Supply constructed the building as their headquarters in 1962. Not eligible under any criteria (*no significance, integrity issues*).

38. Quick as a Wink Cleaners
752 Biltmore Avenue
1960

One-story, rectangular, brick building with synthetic panels covering the upper storefront. Two bays infilled. Cleaners moved to the building in 1960. The south end is

occupied by a natural pharmacy. Not eligible under any criteria (*no significance, integrity issues*).

39. Southern Paper Products (BN5571)
745 Biltmore Avenue
1927

One-story, brick building with center peaked parapet. Windows are replacements, but otherwise building mostly intact. Not eligible under any criteria (*no significance*).

40. Convenience Store
760 Biltmore Avenue
1963

One-story, flat-roofed, brick building with large plate glass windows on façade. Not eligible under any criteria (*no significance, integrity issues*).

41. Blue Ridge Grocery (BN5572)
755 Biltmore Avenue
1924, 1954

Two-part building consists of two-story, flat-roofed brick building with six-over-six windows on upper floor and intact double-leaf door at center of storefront. A one-story addition on the north features new windows and door. Two-story building occupied by Blue Ridge Grocery in the 1930s. Not eligible under any criteria (*no significance*).

42. Chapala
777 Biltmore Avenue
1967

One-story, brick building with a flat roof. Later attached shed-roofed patio on south elevation. Not eligible under any criteria (*no significance*).

43. Hi-Wire Brewery
2 Huntsman Place
1942, 1988

Long brick industrial warehouse with flat roof. Attached office on north end stands two stories and features two front doors. A 1988 side-gabled addition on the south end is sheathed in vinyl siding and displays replacement windows. Has had a variety of tenants. Not eligible under any criteria (*no significance, integrity issues*).

44. House (BN3444) in St. Dunstan's Historic District (DOE 1992), Local HD (2006)

28 Roebling Circle
1925

One-story-and-a-half-story, side-gabled weatherboard Bungalow with shed dormer and shed porch supported by wood posts on brick plinths. *Contributing as part of St. Dunstan's Historic District. District appears eligible for the NR as an early 20th century residential development.*

45. Biltmore Iron and Metal
25 Meadow Road
1937

One-story, brick, flat-roofed building with stone parapet and knuckle-joint corners. Entrances on east end and along Meadow Road. *Not eligible under any criteria (no significance).*

46. Habitat for Humanity
31 Meadow Road
1947

Large, one-story, brick warehouse with flat roof and parapet with tile coping. Several double-leaf doors on Meadow Road side. Historically served as warehouses for salvage and tobacco companies. *Not eligible under any criteria (no significance).*

47. Biltmore Village Building (NR 1979, BN0154)
1 Brook Street
1900

Tudor Revival-style building with pebbledash exterior and half-timbering. The small side-gabled one-and-a-half-story cottage has a front-facing gable with half-timbering.

48. Biltmore Village Post Office (BN0153)
2 Brook Street
1927

Tudor Revival-style building with pebbledash exterior and half timbering. Long, one-and-a-half-story building with three front gables. Small one-story, side-gabled addition on the east.

49. Biltmore Village Depot (NR 1979, BN0175)
30 Lodge Street
1900

Designed by Richard Morris Hunt. Pebbledash, brick, and half-timbered building with a deep hipped roof with bold brackets. The arrangement of the interior is typical of small railway stations of the period. Double waiting rooms, one originally for whites on the right and a smaller one formerly for African Americans on the left, are separated by a center ticket office and vestibule.

50. Biltmore-Oteen Bank (NR 1979, BN0172)
26 Lodge Street
1929

Two-story, Georgian-style brick building with concrete detail and Doric pilasters and classical elements.

51. Biltmore Shoe Store (NR 1979, BN0155)
22 Lodge Street
1924

One-story, clipped front gable building with pebbledash and half-timbered exterior.

52. Hot Shot Café (Casablanca Cigar Bar)
18 Lodge Street
1925

One-story, painted brick commercial building with new storefront, flat parapet, and raised brick marquee. Established by Jim Jennings family around 1925. Operated at this site until 2007.

53. Building (BN5550)
14 Lodge Street
1931

One-story, flat-roofed, painted-brick commercial building with peaked parapet with diamond motif and façade end pilasters. Recessed center storefront with flanking display windows.

54. Biltmore Hardware (NR 2003, BN0928)
32 Hendersonville Road
1923, 1927

Two-story, red-brick commercial building with pent tile roof with center flat parapet. Side elevations have stepped parapets. Windows are six-over-one. Center door with fanlight transom leads to upper living areas. The attached one-story building to the north was built as a separate building and housed a variety of businesses including

Tuxedo Feed Store. The two buildings were joined in 1940 when an opening was made between the two. A variety of businesses occupied the two-story portion until 1936 when Charles Lingerfelt Sr. moved Biltmore Hardware here. It operated in the building until 2000. *Remains NR eligible.*

55. Biltmore Estate Gatehouse Gift Shop (NC in Biltmore Estate NHL Nomination, 2005)
1 Lodge Street
1968

Covered by a tall T-plan red-tile hip roof with paired dormers, this one-story, essentially rectangular building has pebbledash elevations with brick dressings. Designed by Baber & Wood, it remains one of the four main gift shops operated on the estate. *Evaluate for contributing status.*

56. Biltmore Estate Ticket Sales Office (NC in Biltmore Estate NHL Nomination, 2005)
2 Lodge Street
1962

As visitation to the estate increased through the 1950s, when tickets were sold at the Entrance Lodge, plans were developed for a freestanding ticket office at the entrance to the estate. It was opened in 1962 and served as the principal ticket sales pavilion until 1994 when the present Reception/Ticket Center (#9) was placed in operation. The building was then refitted for the group sales office. The small rectangular one-story masonry building has brick dressed pebbledash elevations and a red tile hip roof punctuated by both wall and conventional dormers. They illuminate the central sales/reception area while the offices and restrooms are arranged around the perimeter of the building. *Evaluate for contributing status.*

57. Biltmore Estate Office (NR 1979, BN0152)
13 Lodge Street
1924

Designed by Richard Morris Hunt. One-and-a-half-story rough stucco building with half timbering, brick trim, and chamfered and bracketed porch posts. Dormered hipped roof tops a recessed porch that stretches the width of the building. *Remains NR eligible.*

58. McGeahy Building (NR 1979, BN0173)
7 Boston Way
1929

Two-story brick commercial building features simple Sullivanesque ornament and decorative brick patterns. *Remains NR eligible.*

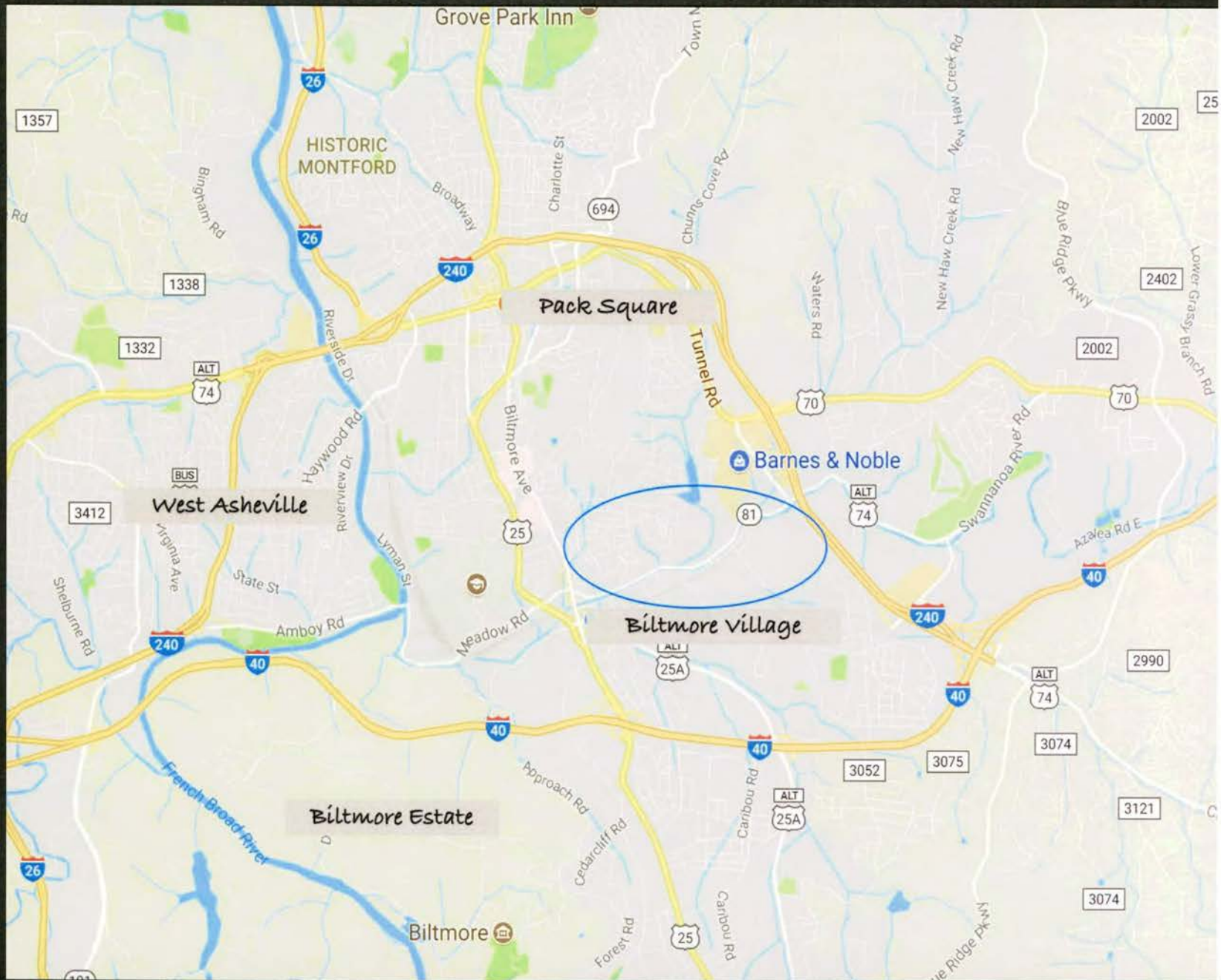
59. **Biltmore Avenue Bridge (SL 1999, BN1403)
Over Swannanoa River on Hendersonville Road**

Replaced in 2010. *Not NR eligible.*

60. **Biltmore Village Multiple Resource Area: Remains eligible for the NR**

61. **Biltmore Village Local Historic District: *Remains eligible for designation***

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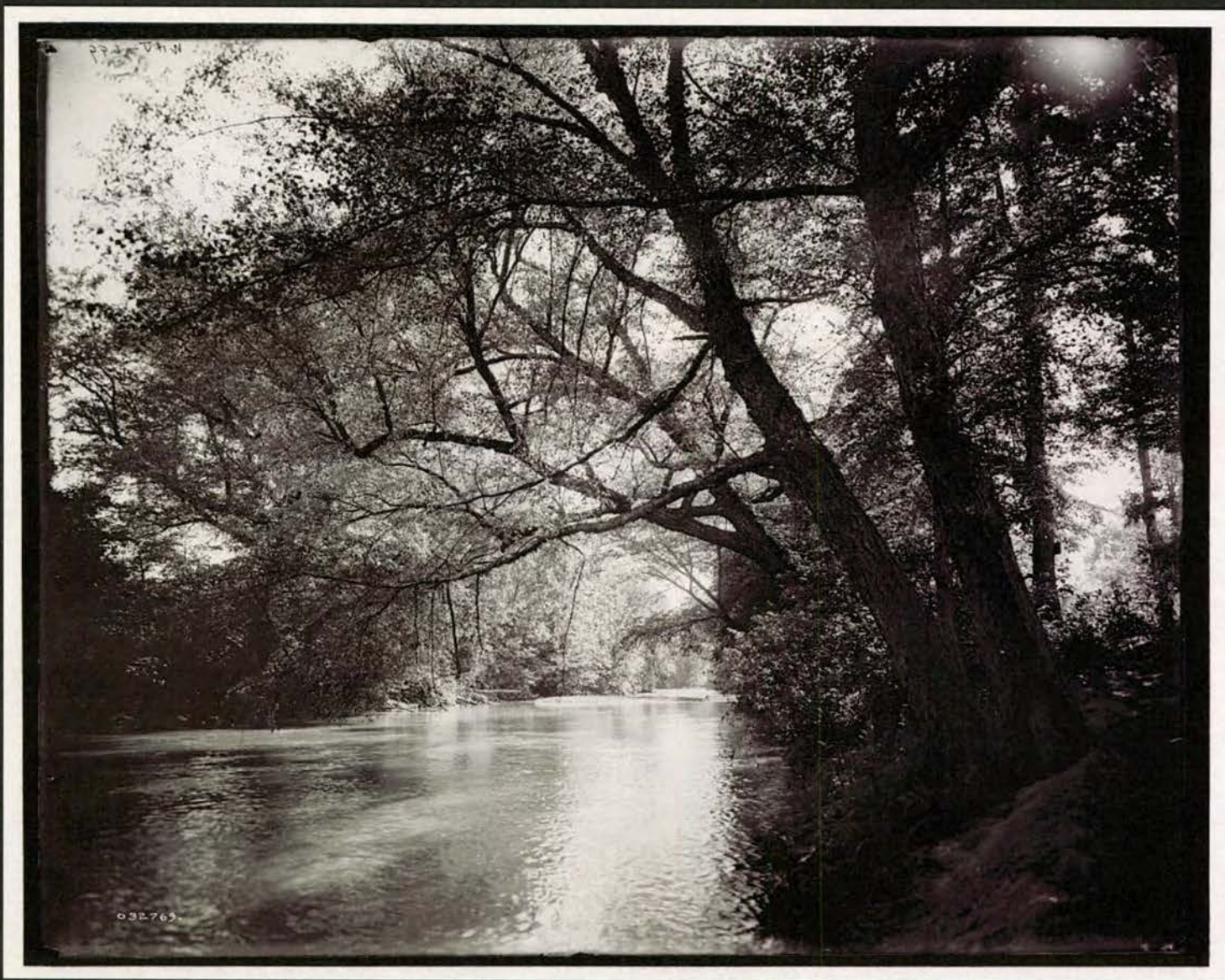
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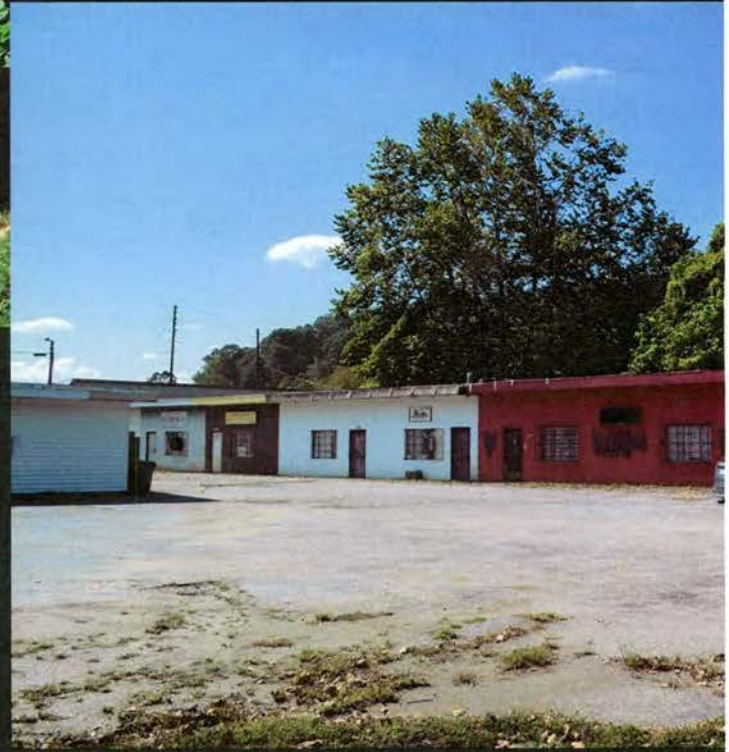
1. U-Haul, 387 Swannanoa River Road, 1955





2. Betty and C.A. Young Complex, 240 Swannanoa River Road, 1957 (wig shop), 1964 (rear



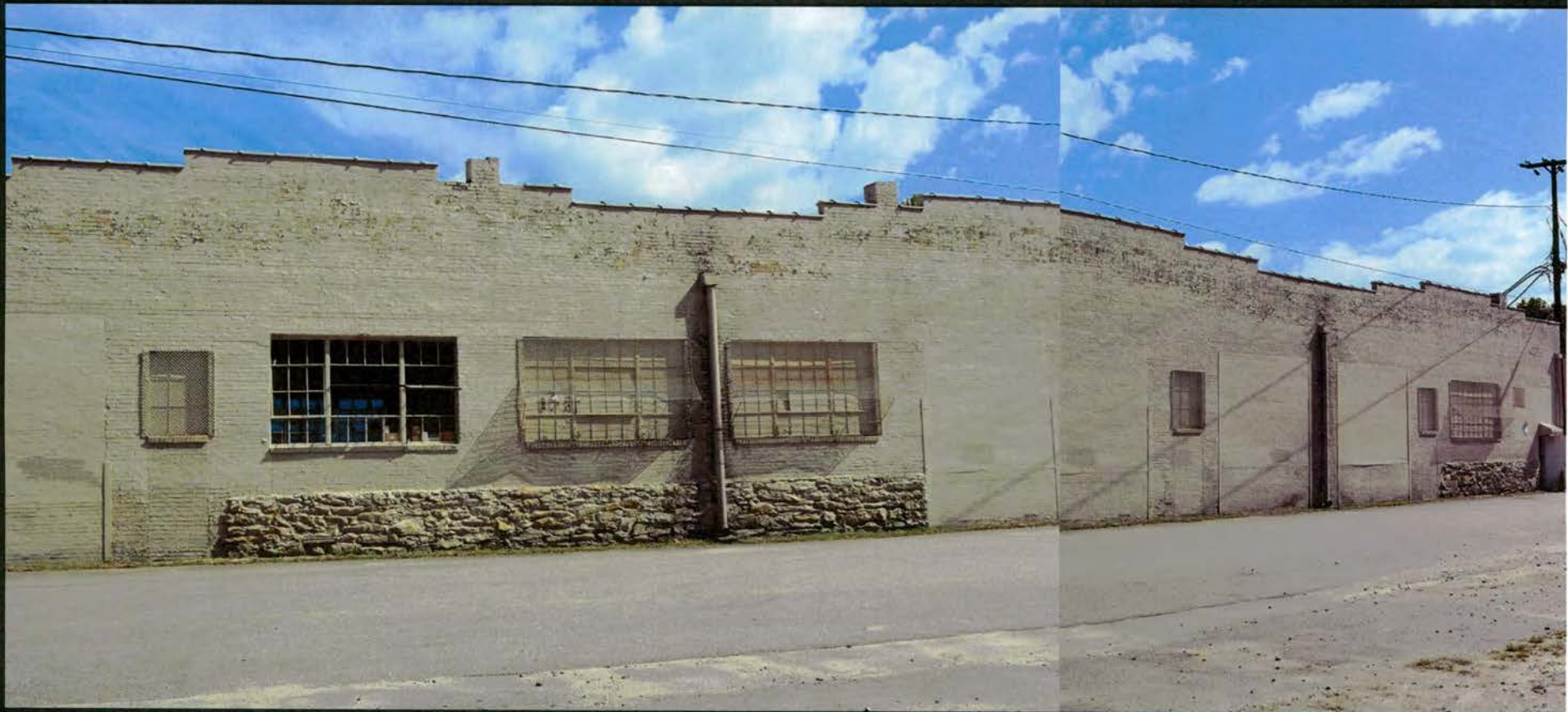


3. Warehouse, 3 Mulvaney Street, 1956, 1980





4. Asheville Machine and Foundry, 27 Mulvaney Street, 1924, ca. 1990



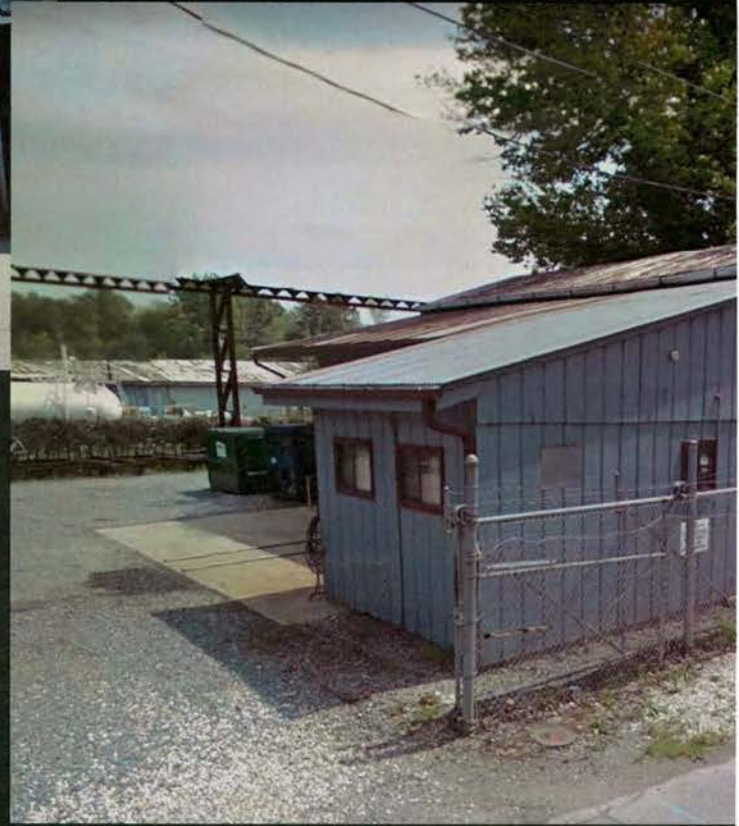






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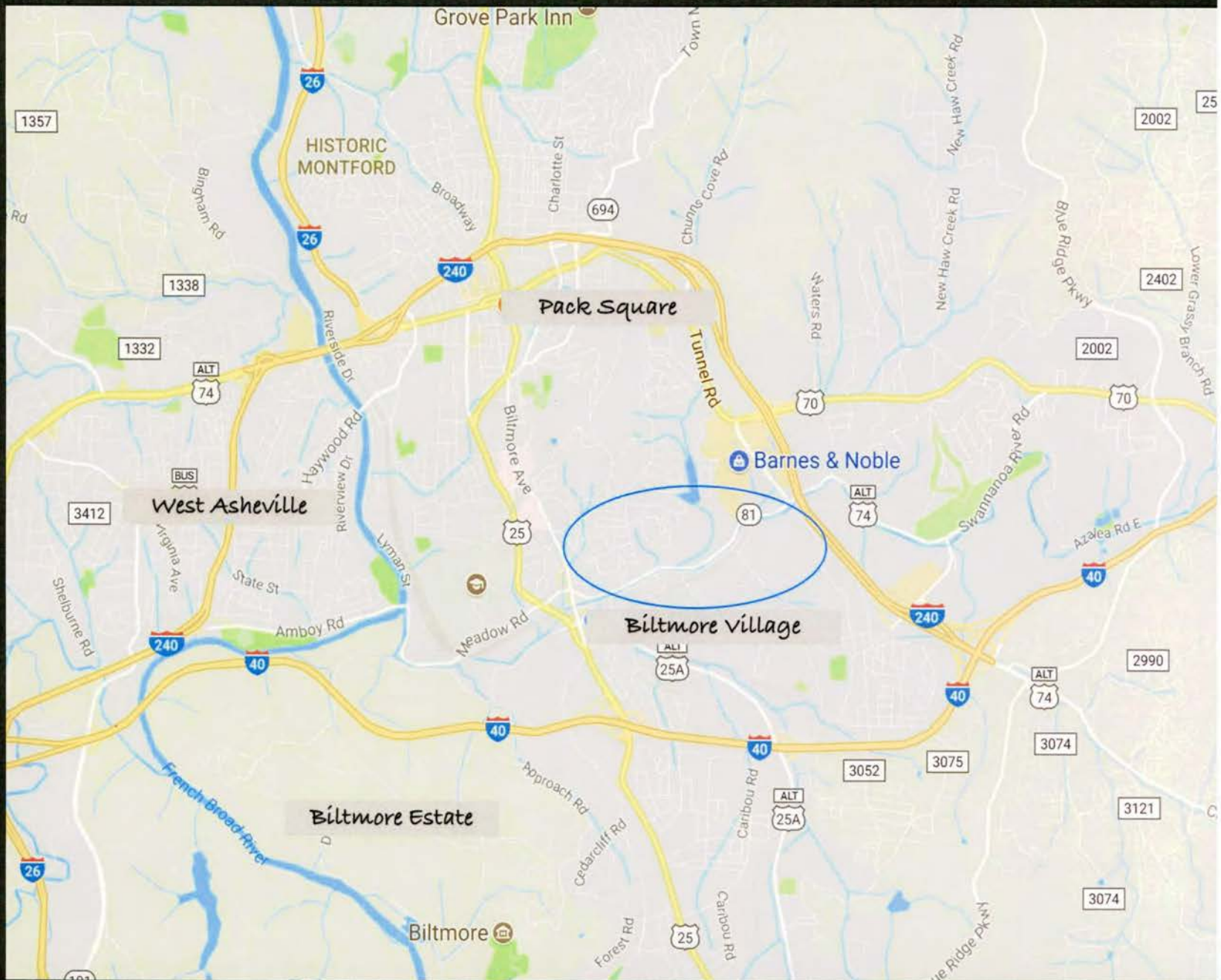
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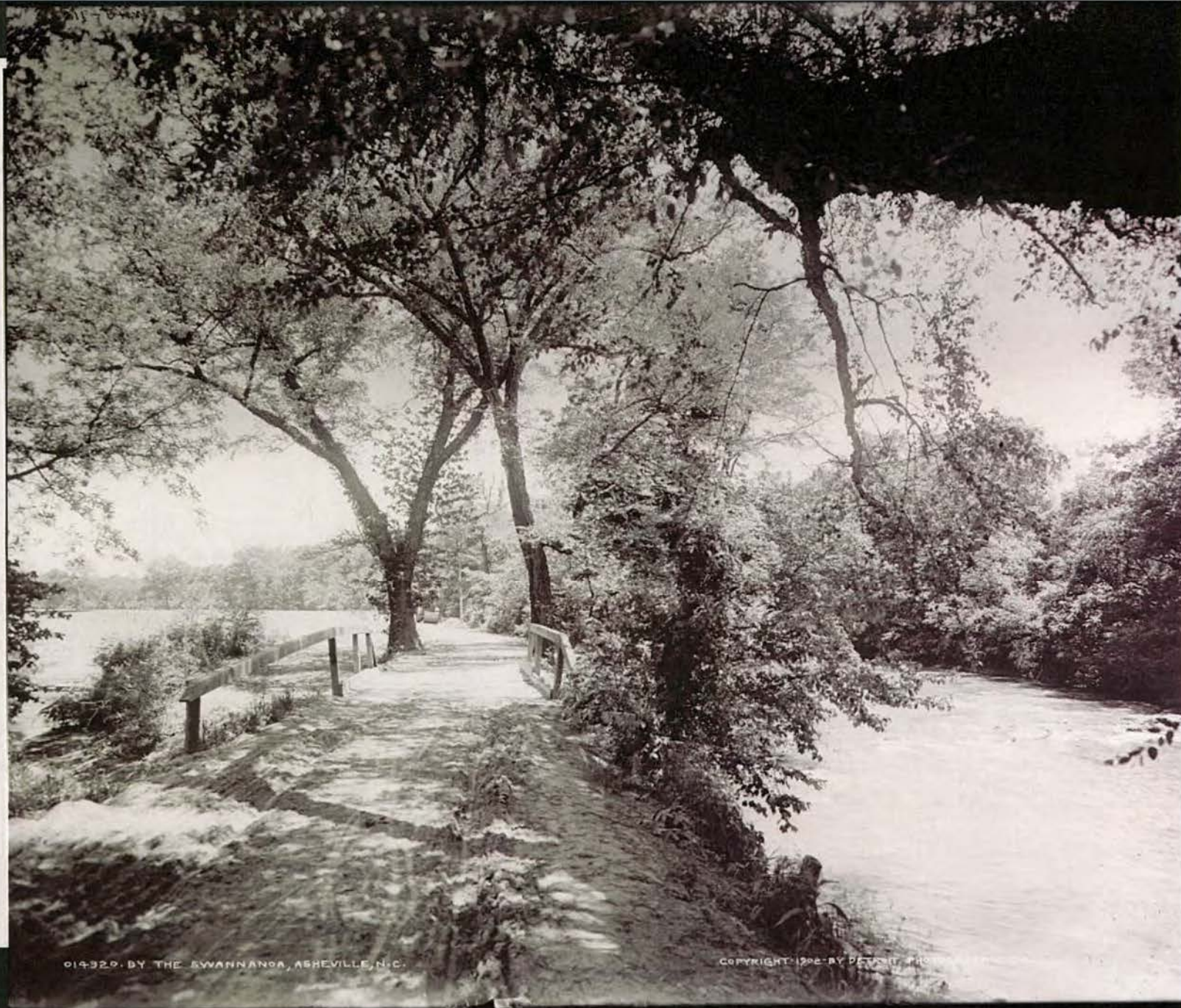
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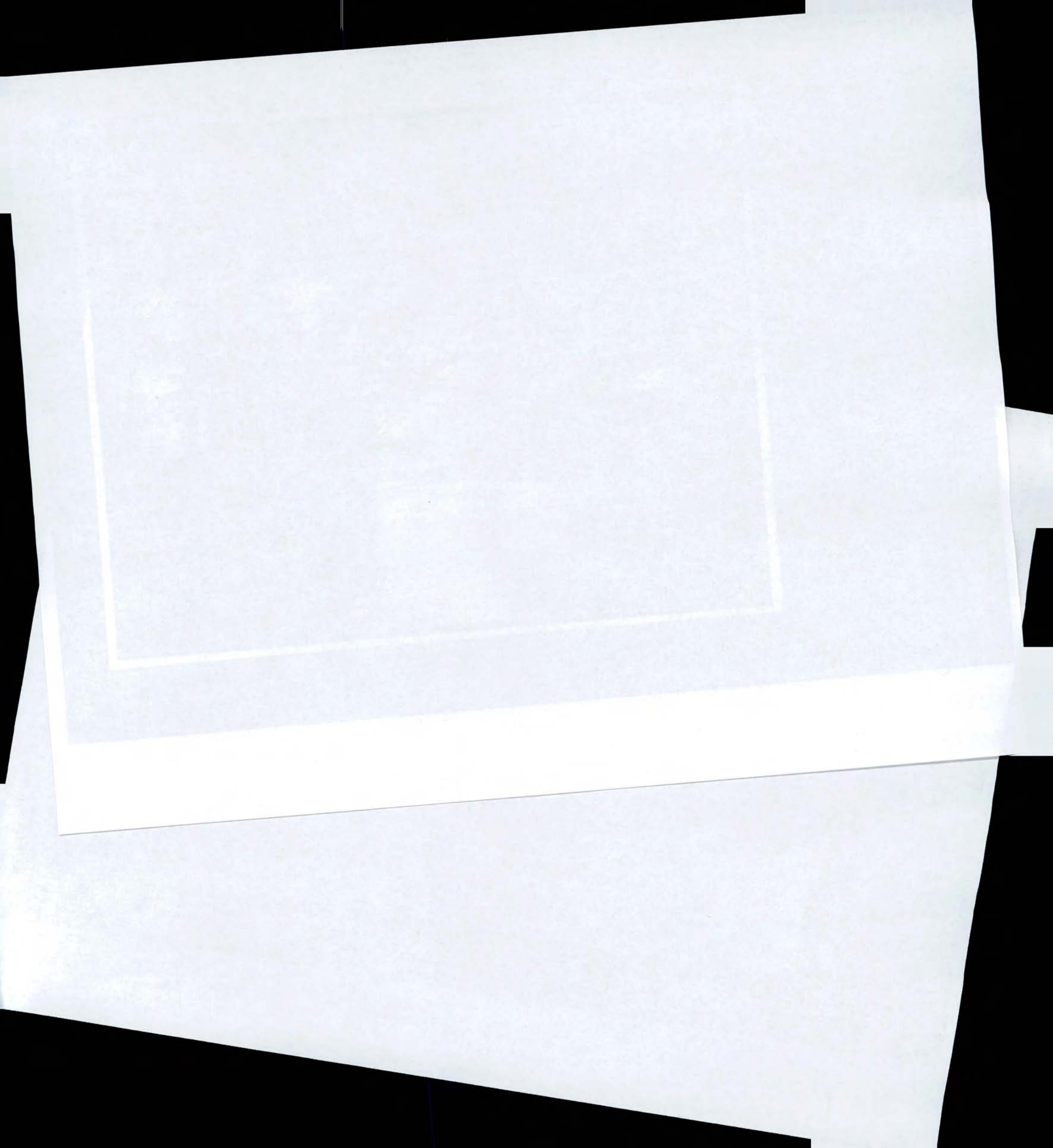
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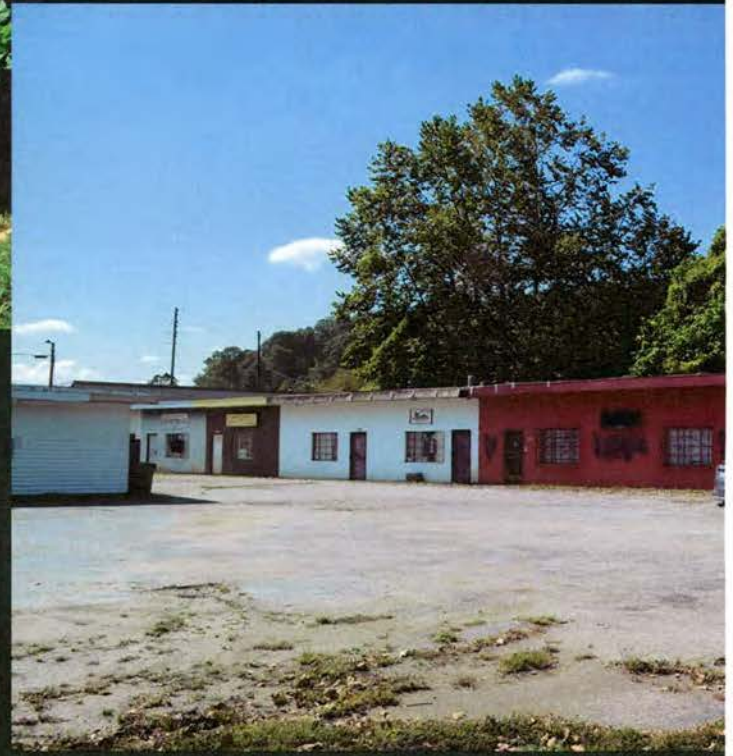
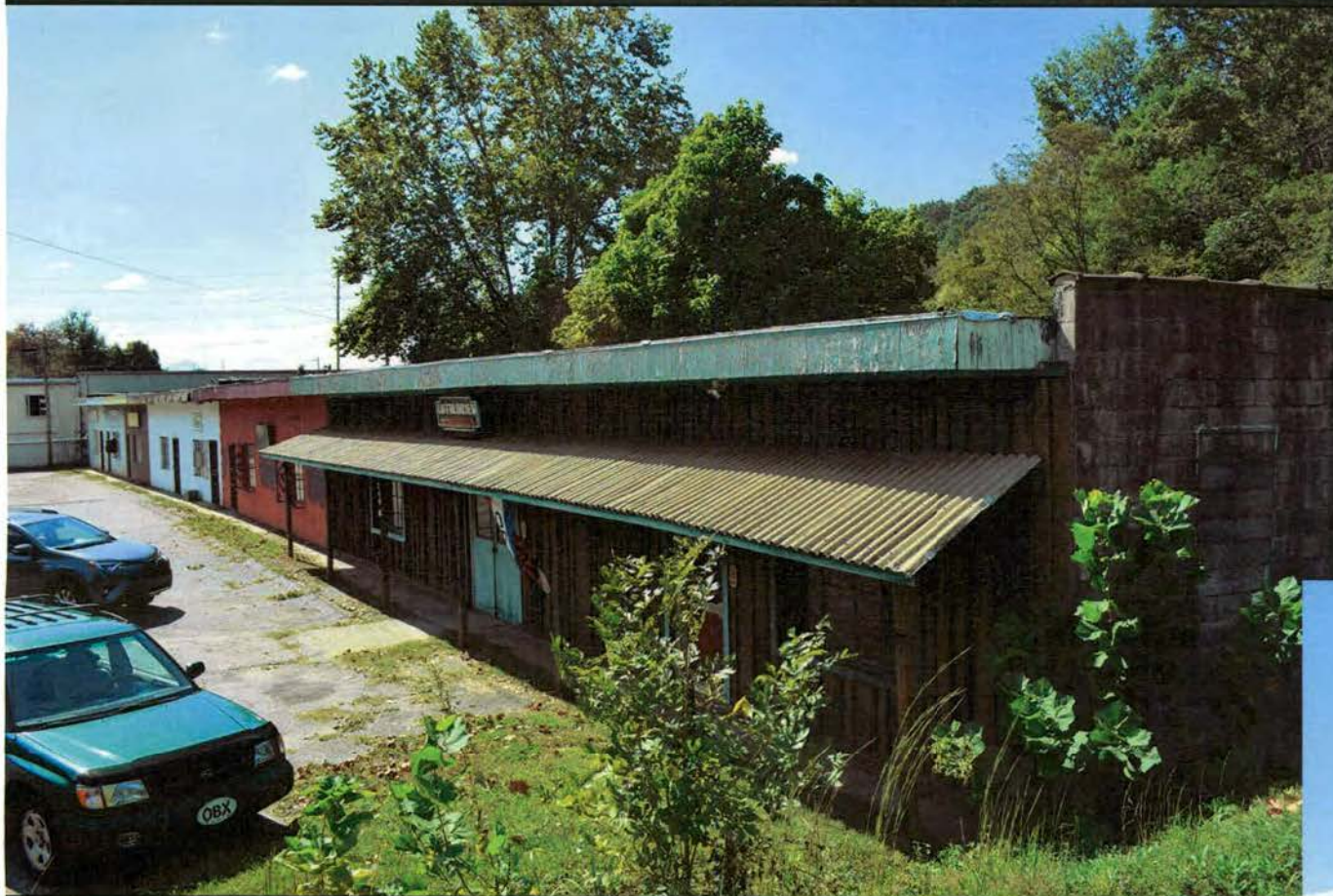
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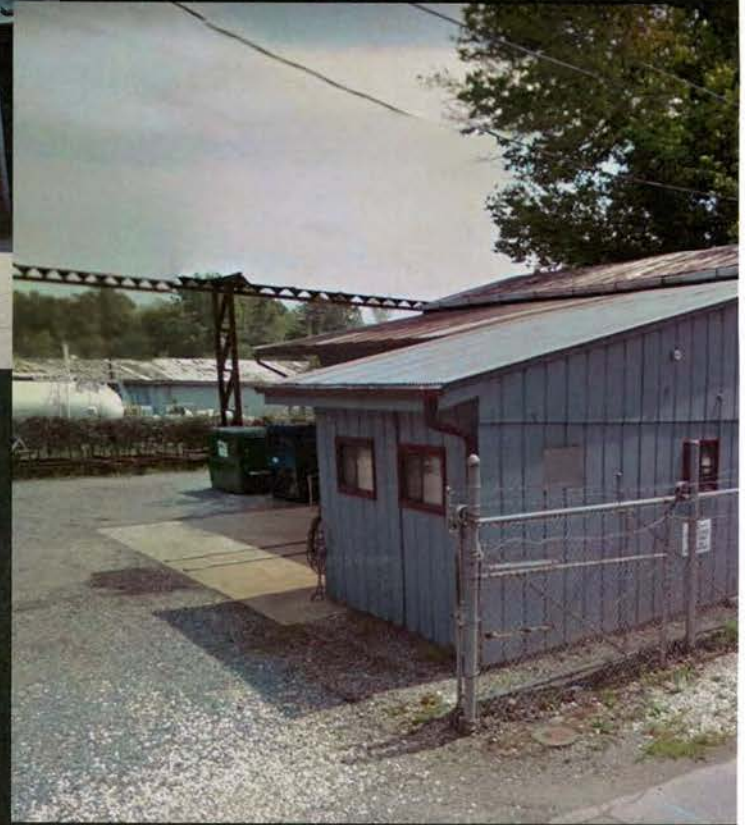






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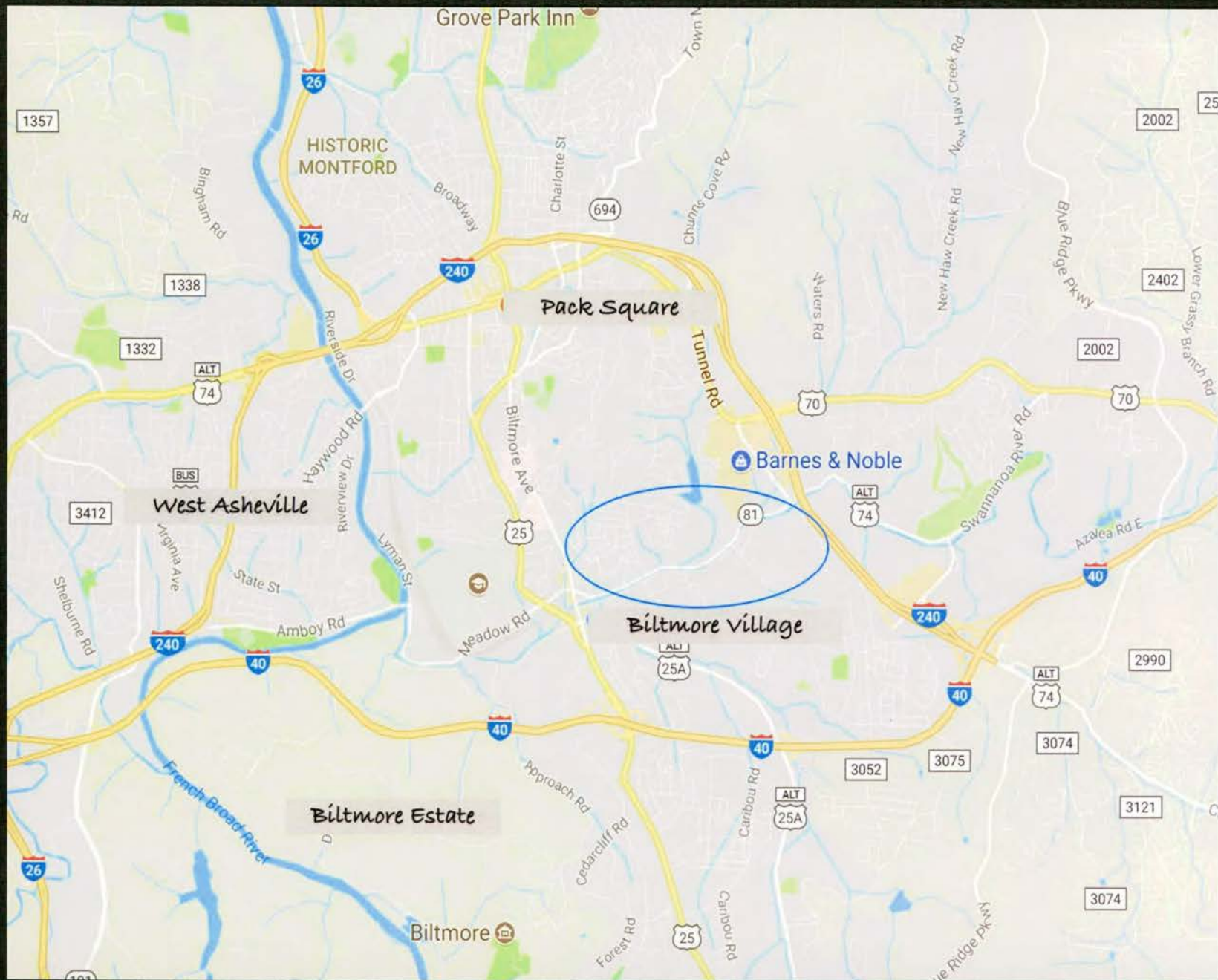


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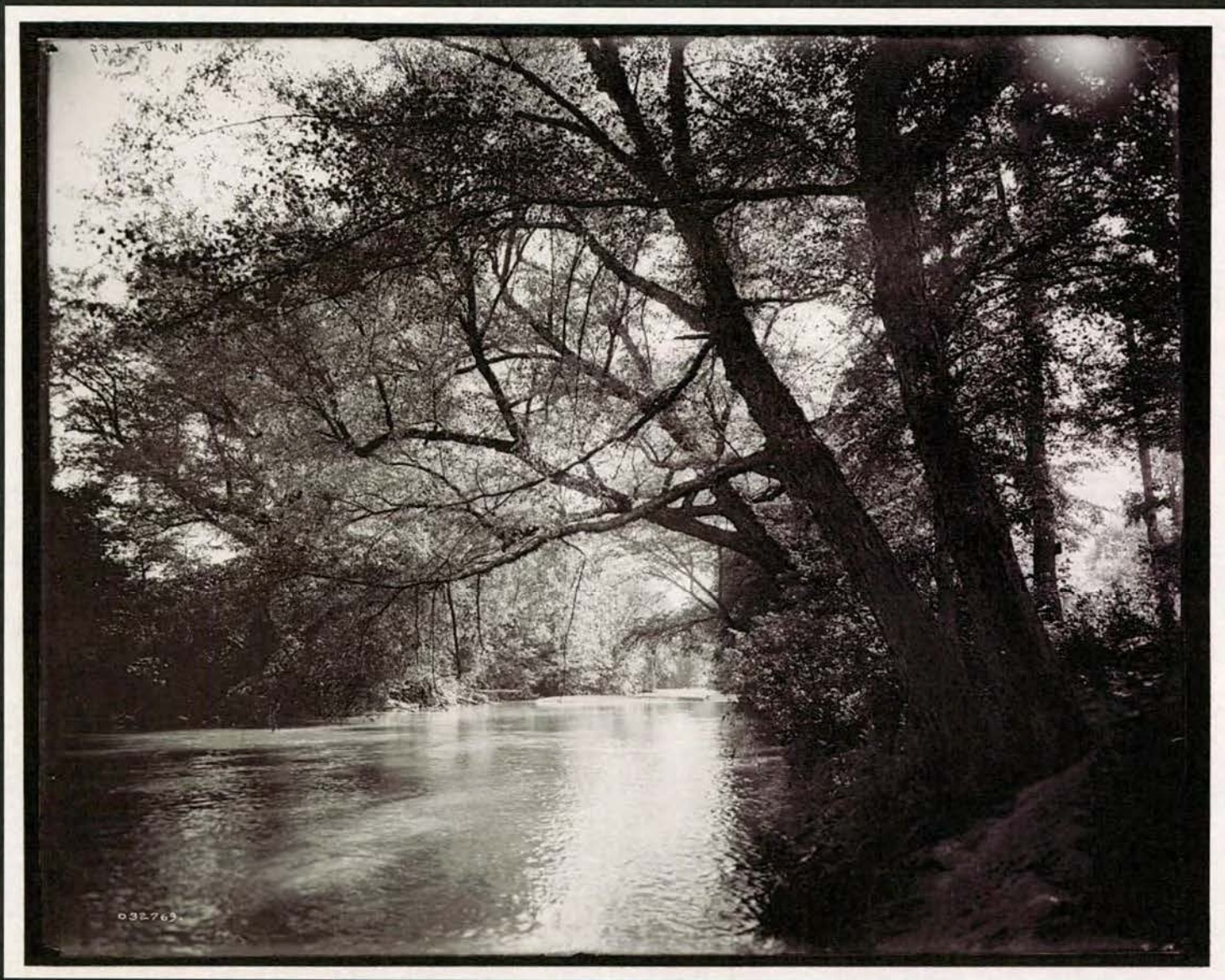
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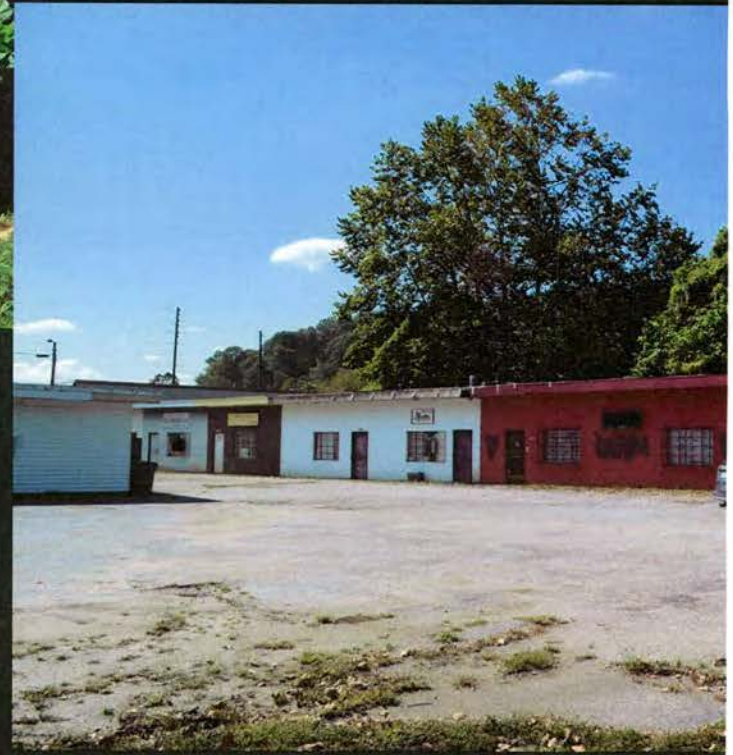
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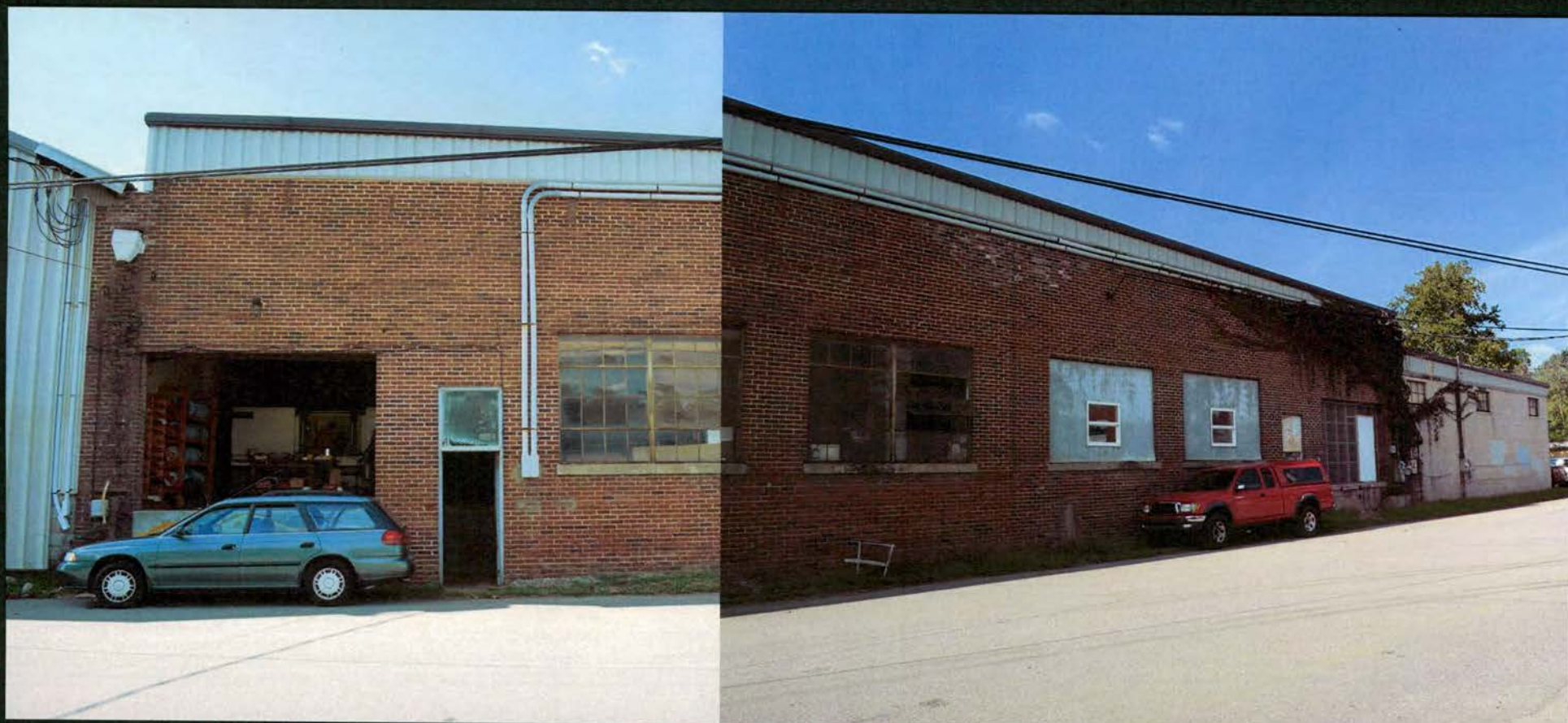


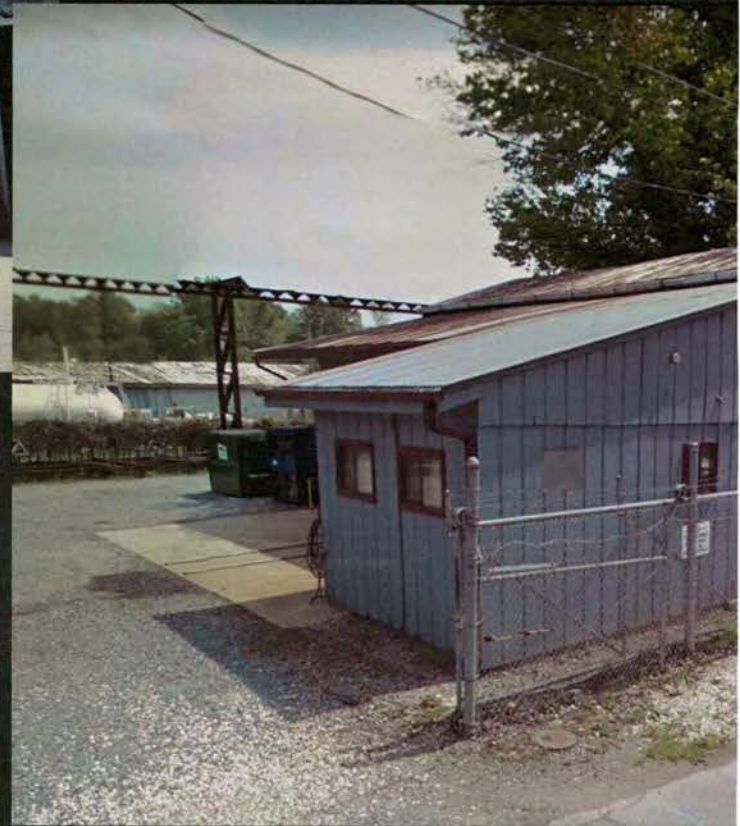






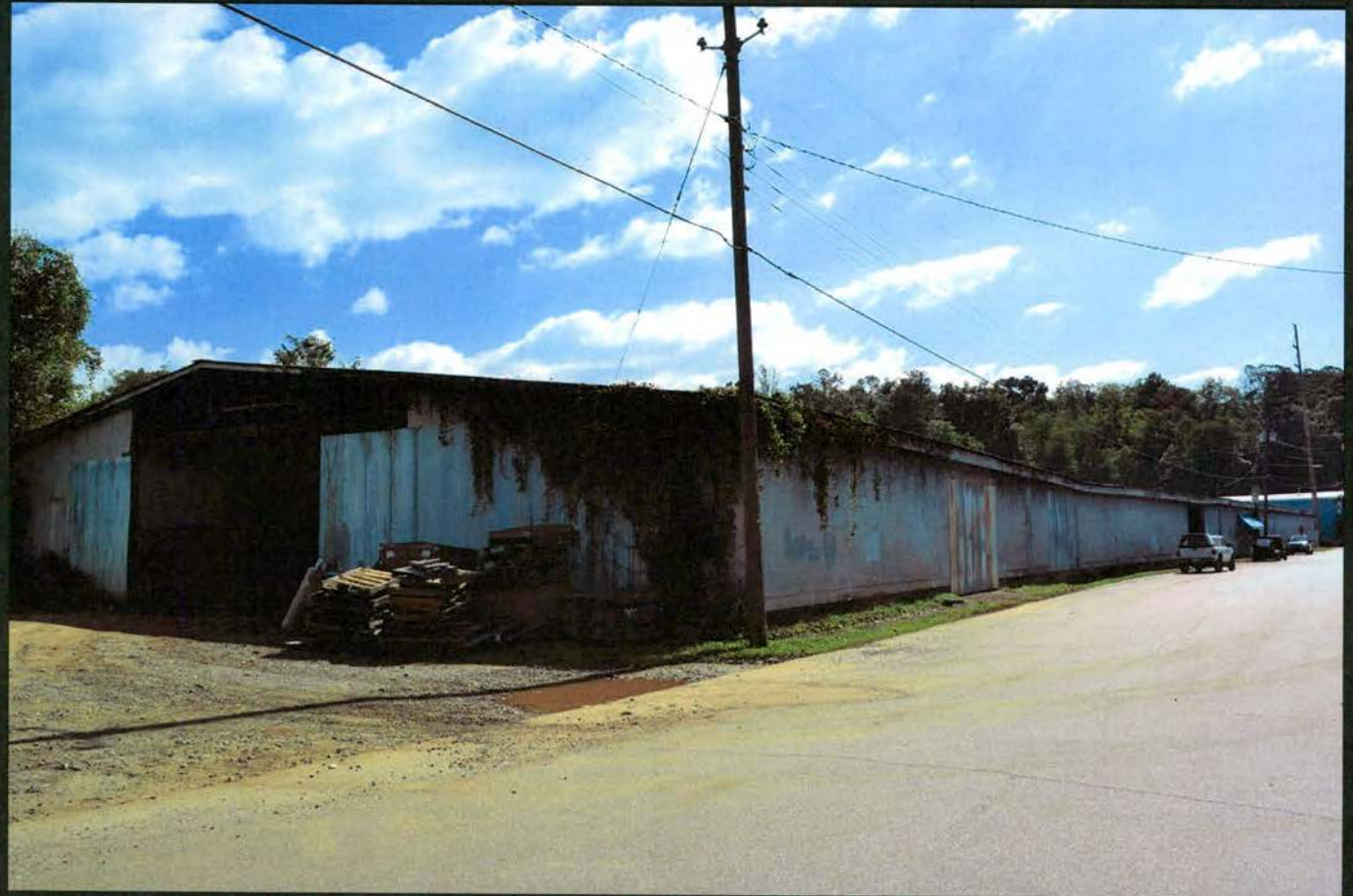
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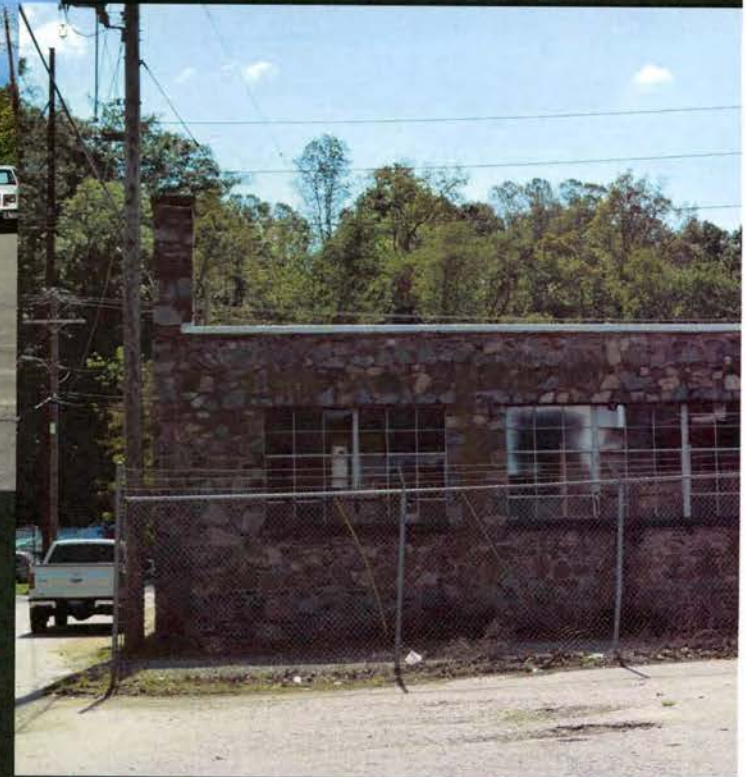
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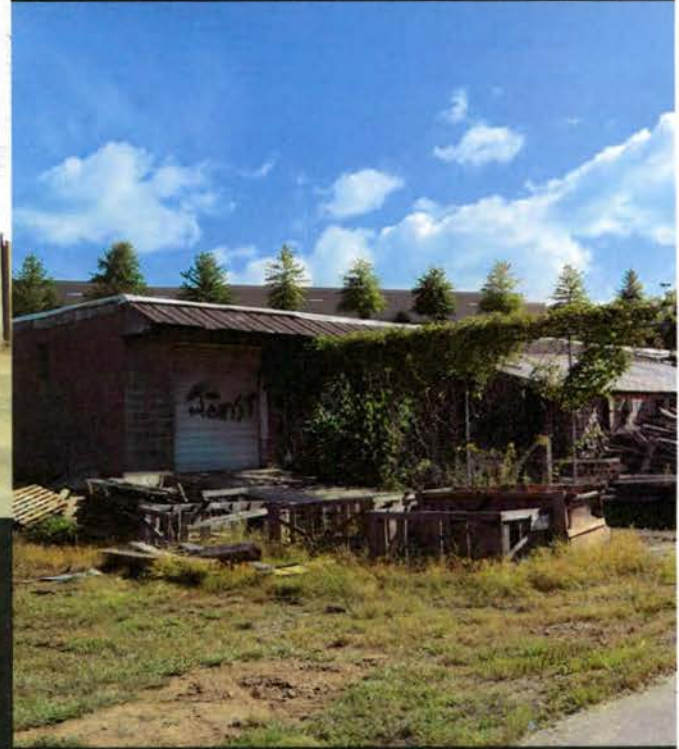
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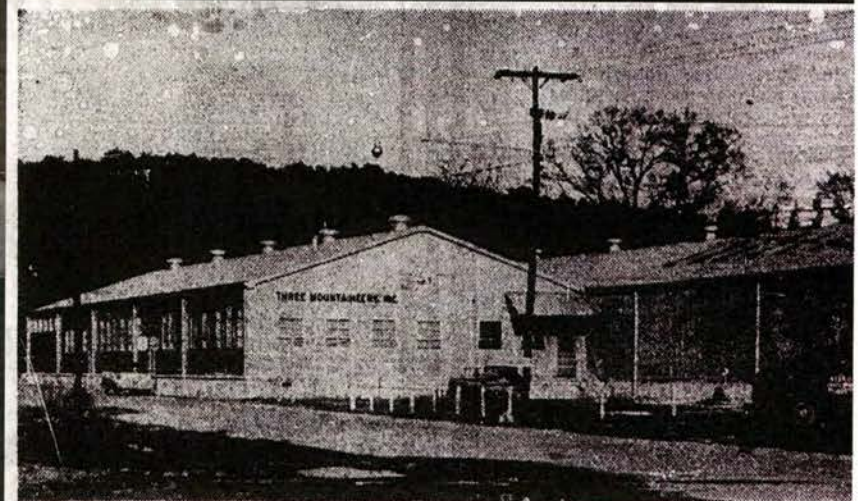
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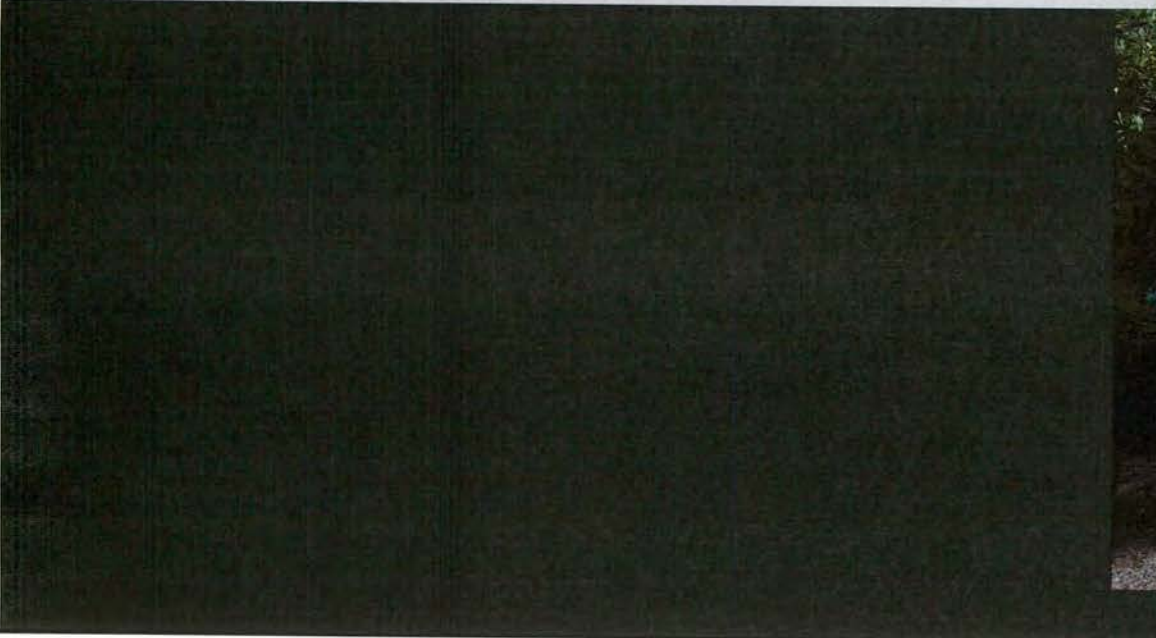
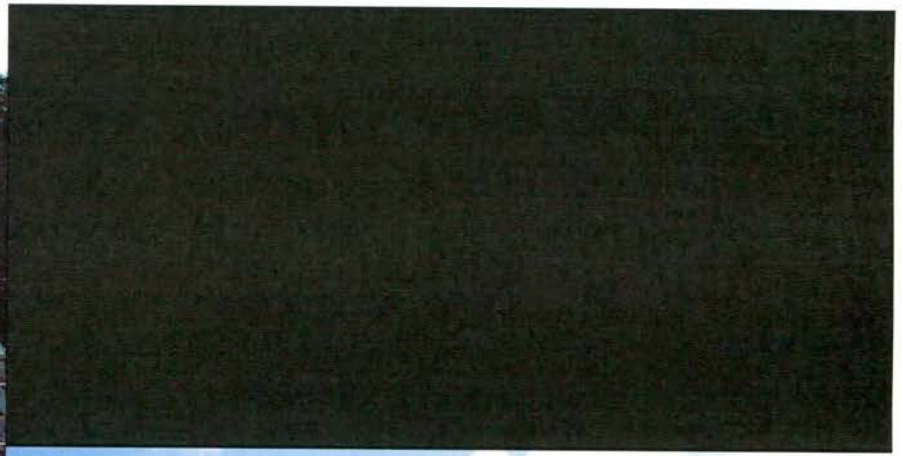
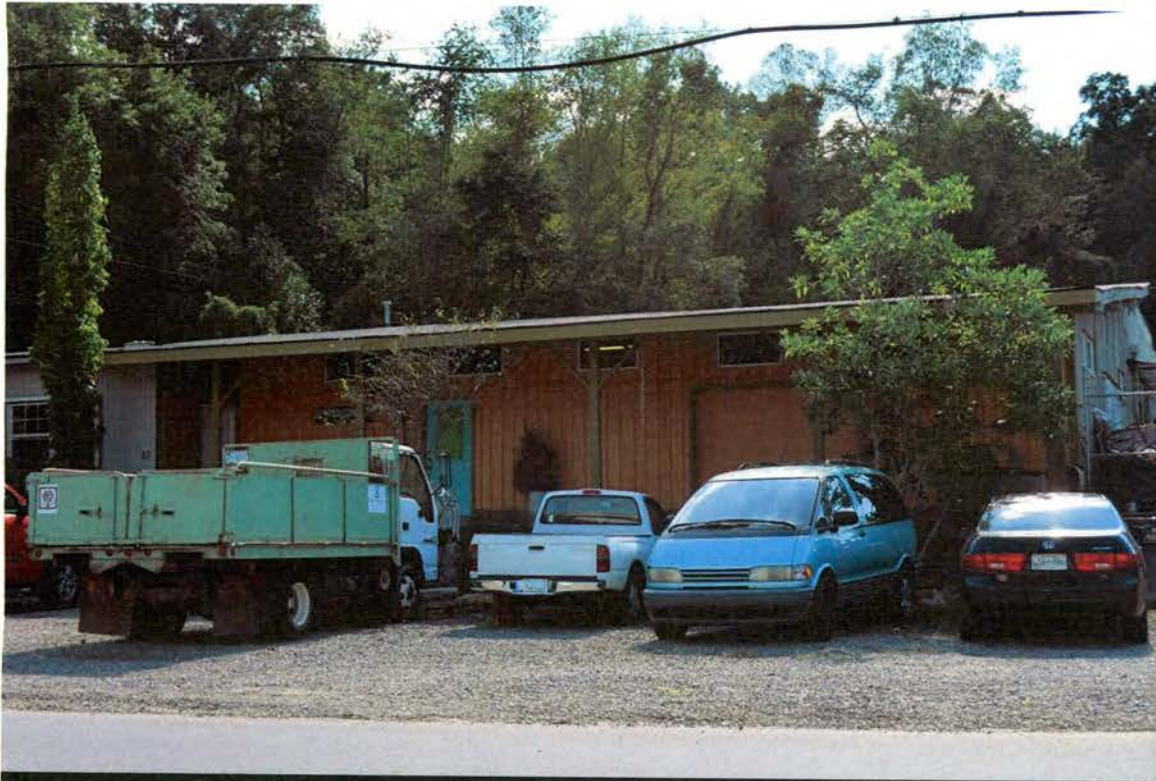
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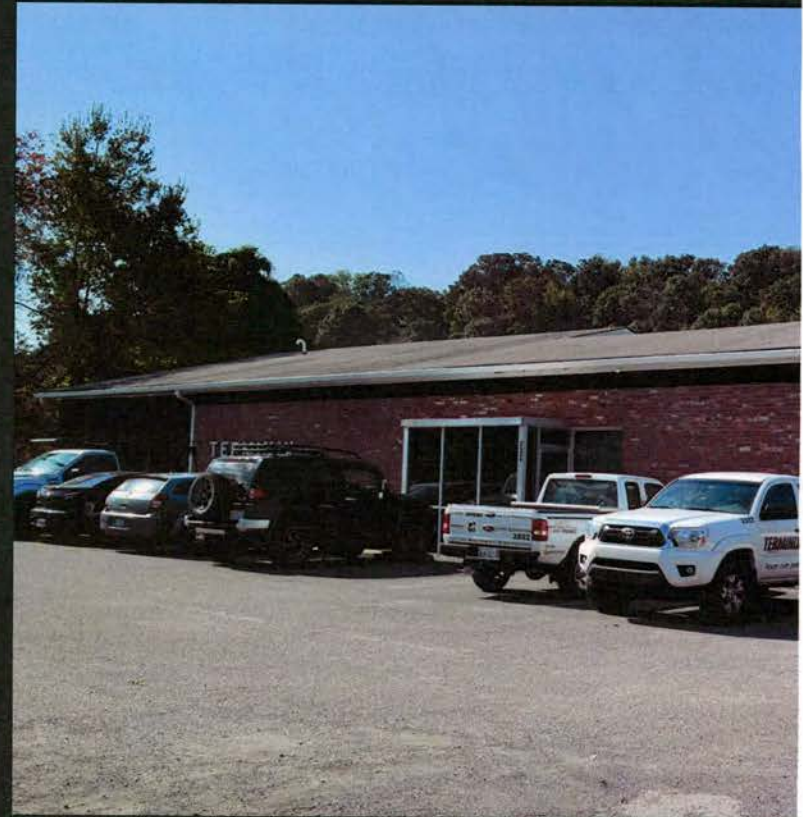
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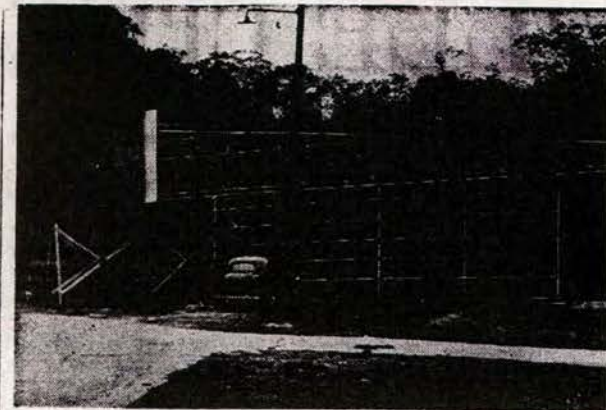
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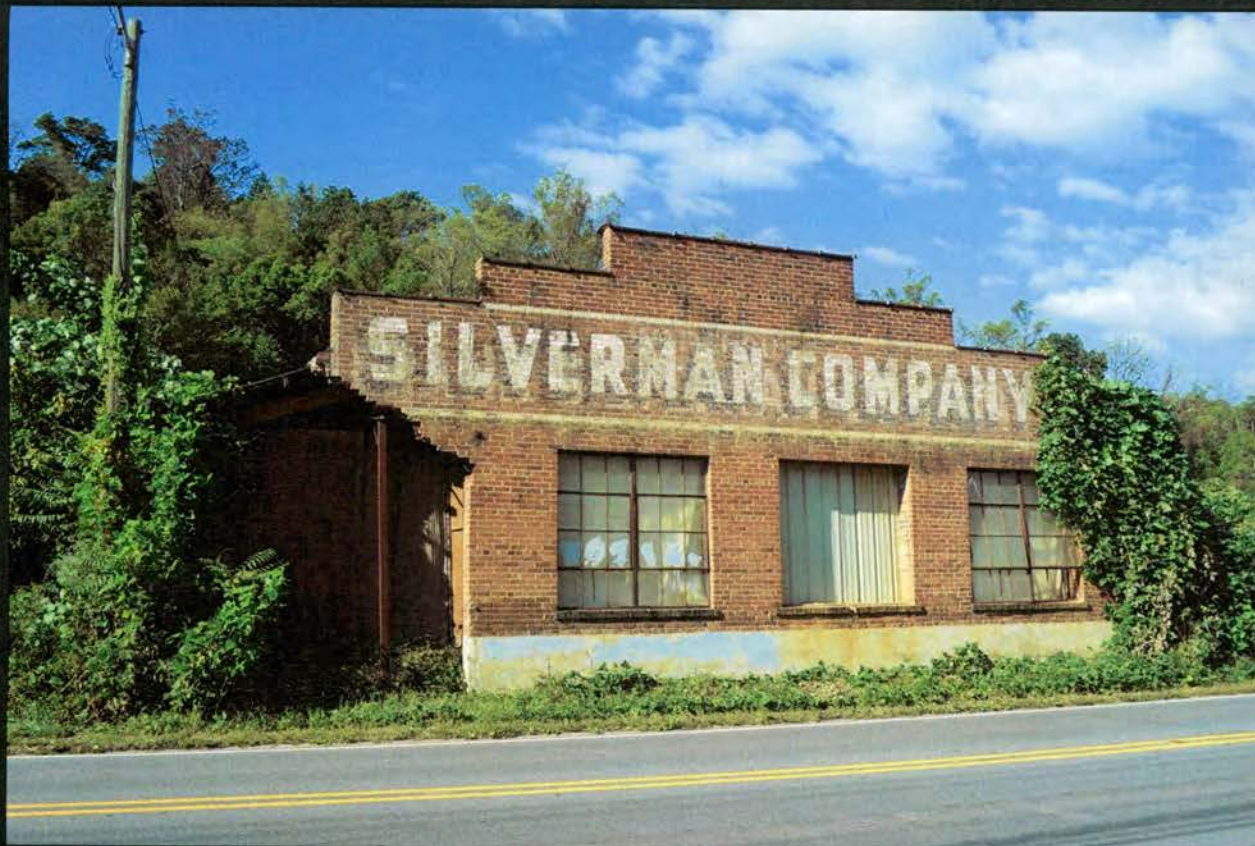
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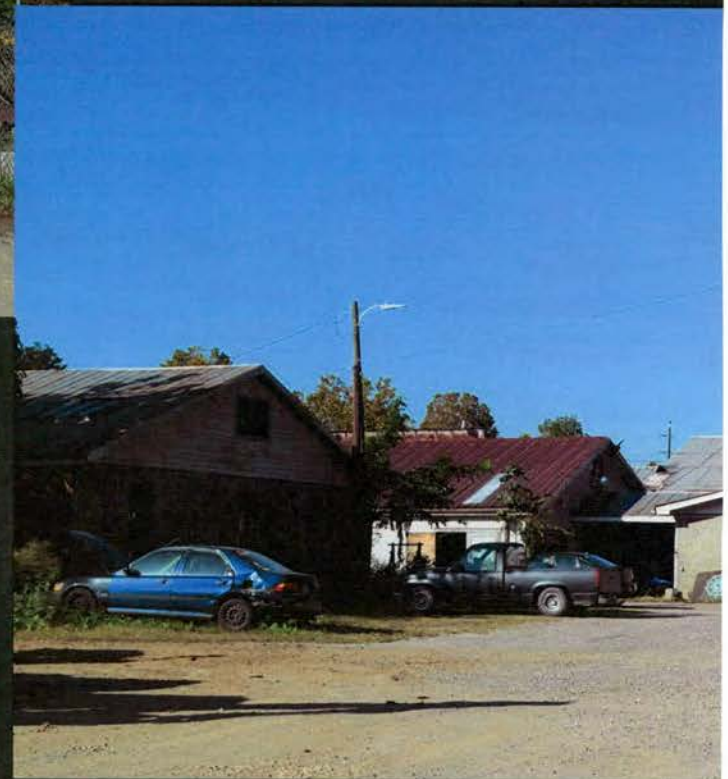
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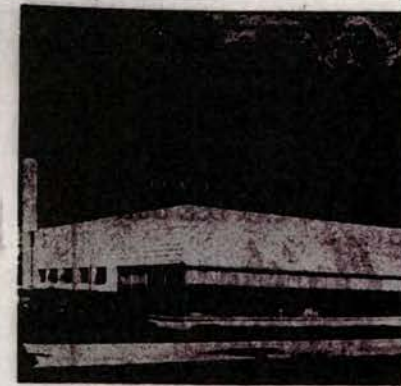


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Guests will be given over the new plant. Officials from the home office in Philadelphia who will be here for the occasion include: W. A. Brecht, president; H. E. Tappet, vice president in charge of warehouse operations; C. C. Lowry, vice president in charge of sales; John T. Brown Jr., treasurer; and Ed Brees, sales manager for industrial sales.

Guests will include Mayor Earl Fier and City Manager Weldon Weil.

F. B. Mayo is manager of the Asheville plant and host for the occasion. The Hajoca Corporation was established in 1828 and the first plant was opened in Asheville in 1828. The company now has 23 such outlets.

Another interest fact concerns the name. It was coined from the first two letters of the surnames of the founders of the company Harris, Jones and Cadbury, making Ha-jo-ca.

Situated on a lot that is 118 by 163 feet, the building which houses offices, show rooms and warehouse is 90 by 282 feet and is constructed of reinforced concrete, with glass brick, plate glass and metal work trim.

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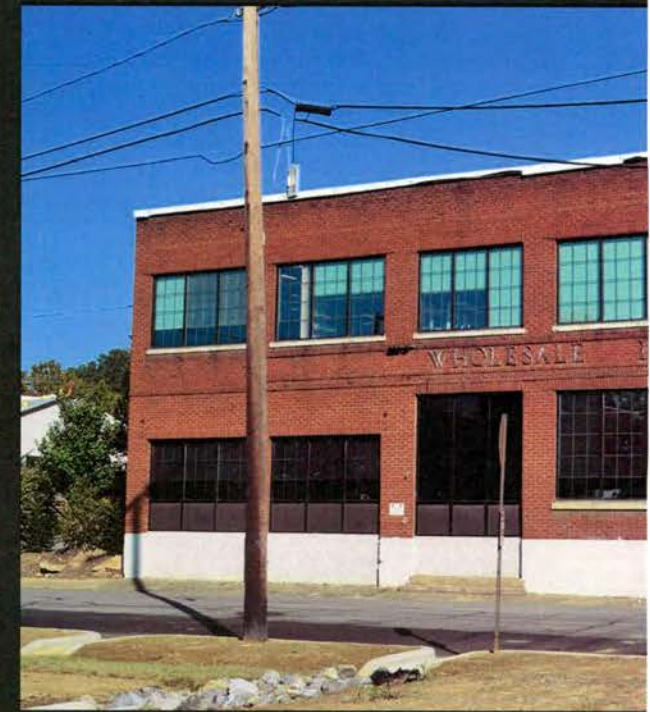
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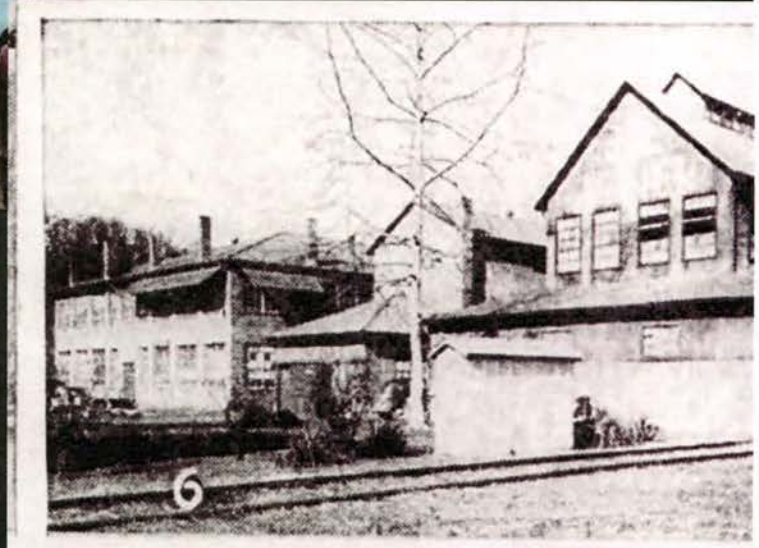
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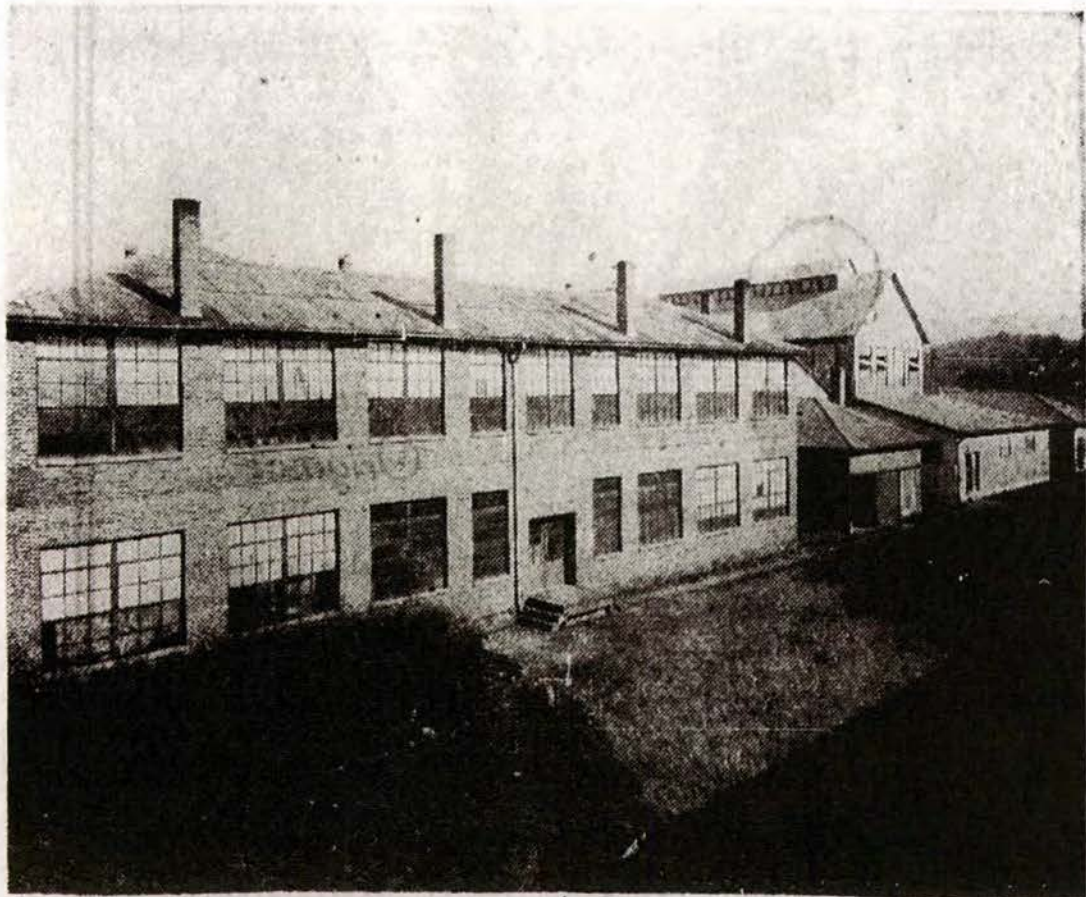


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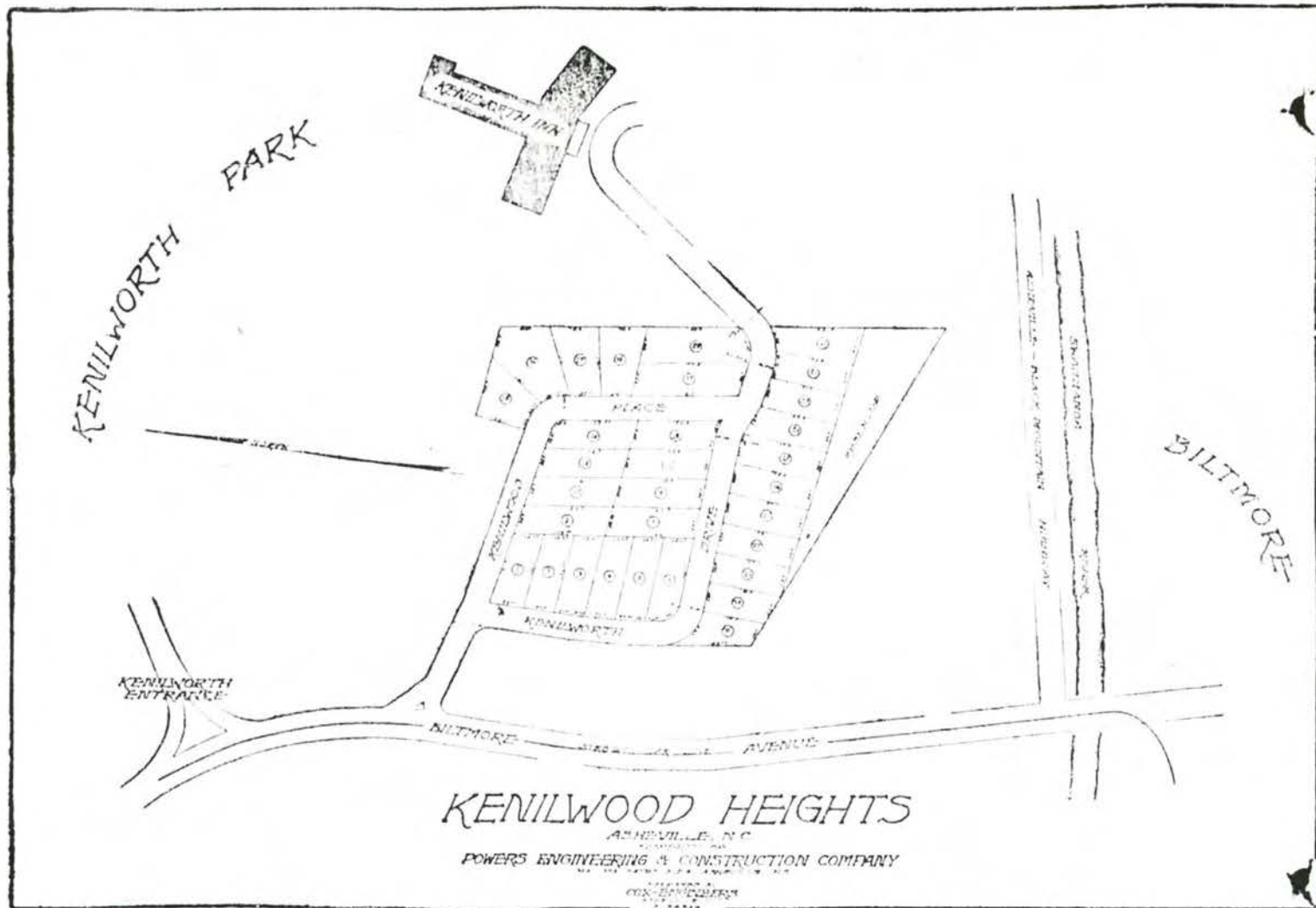
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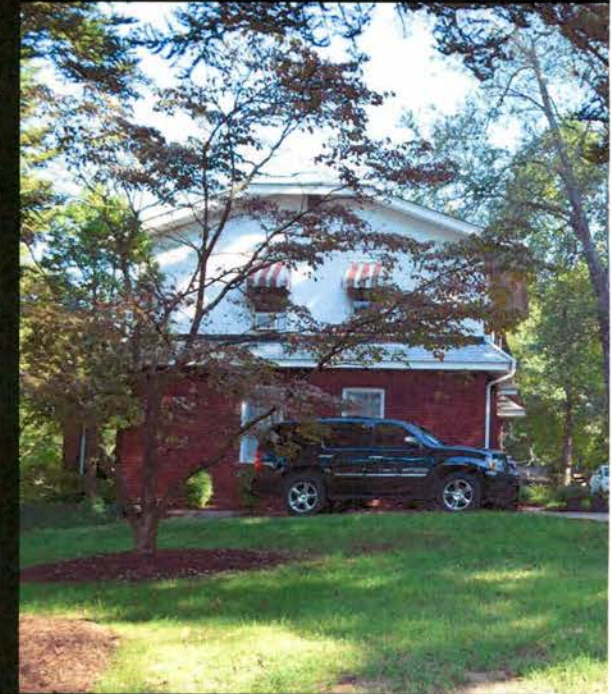
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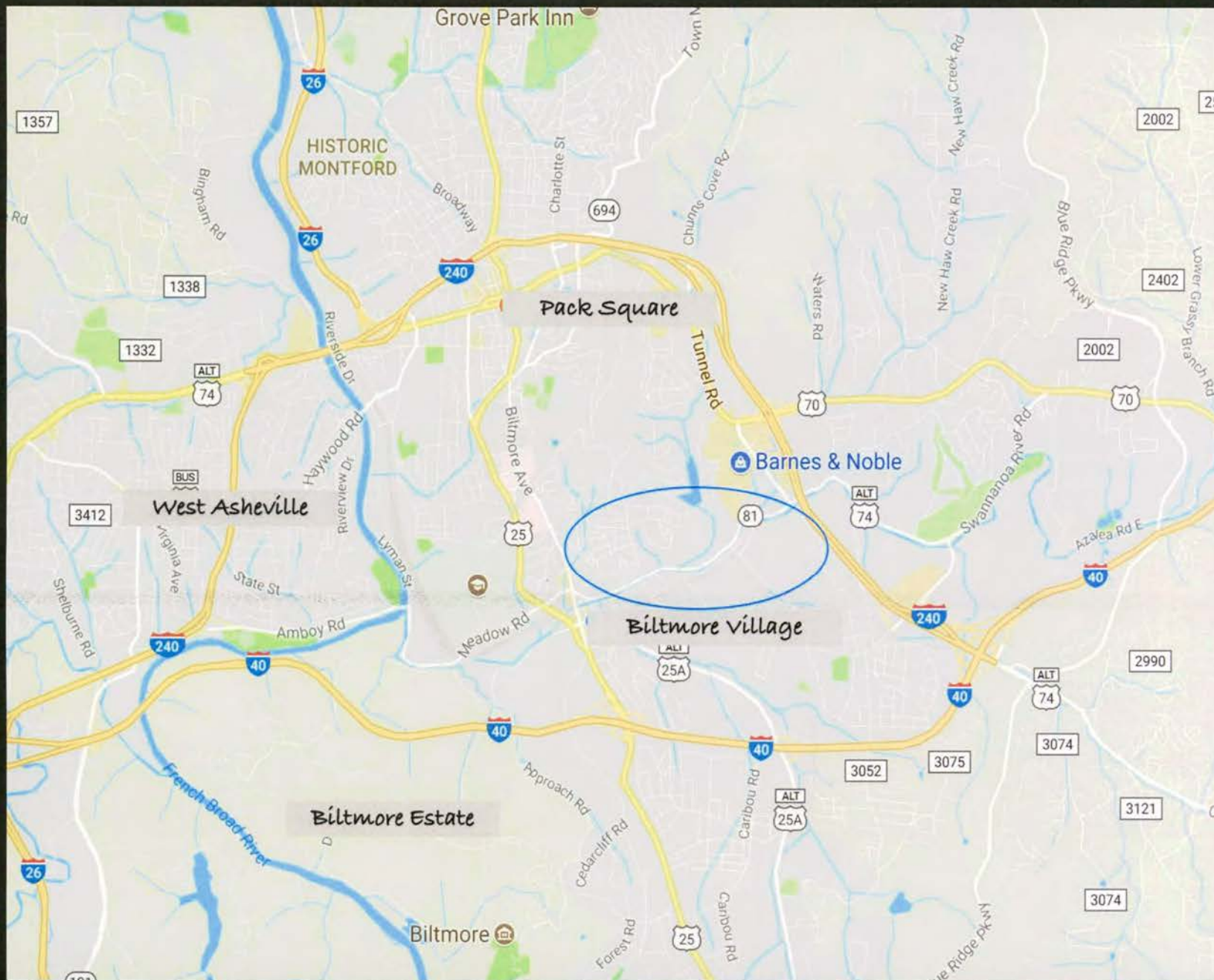


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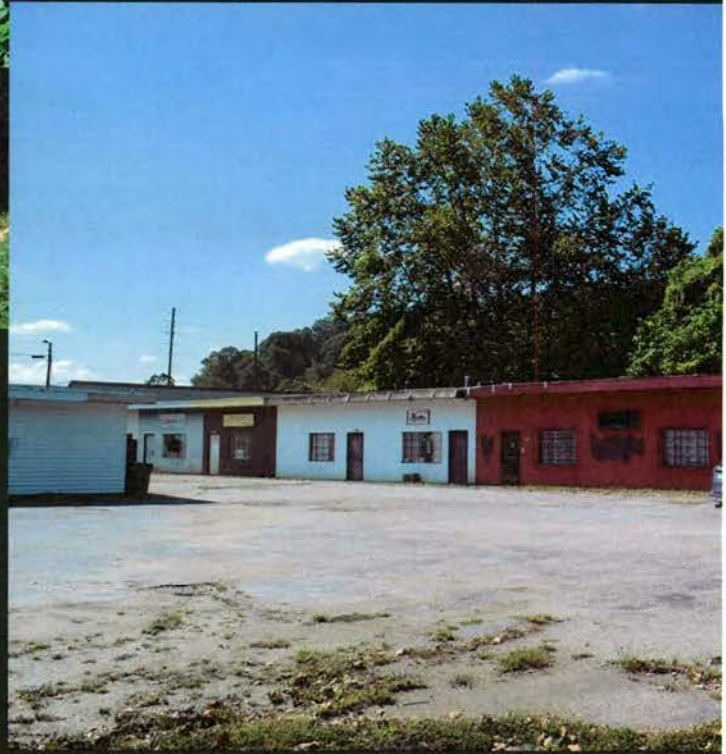
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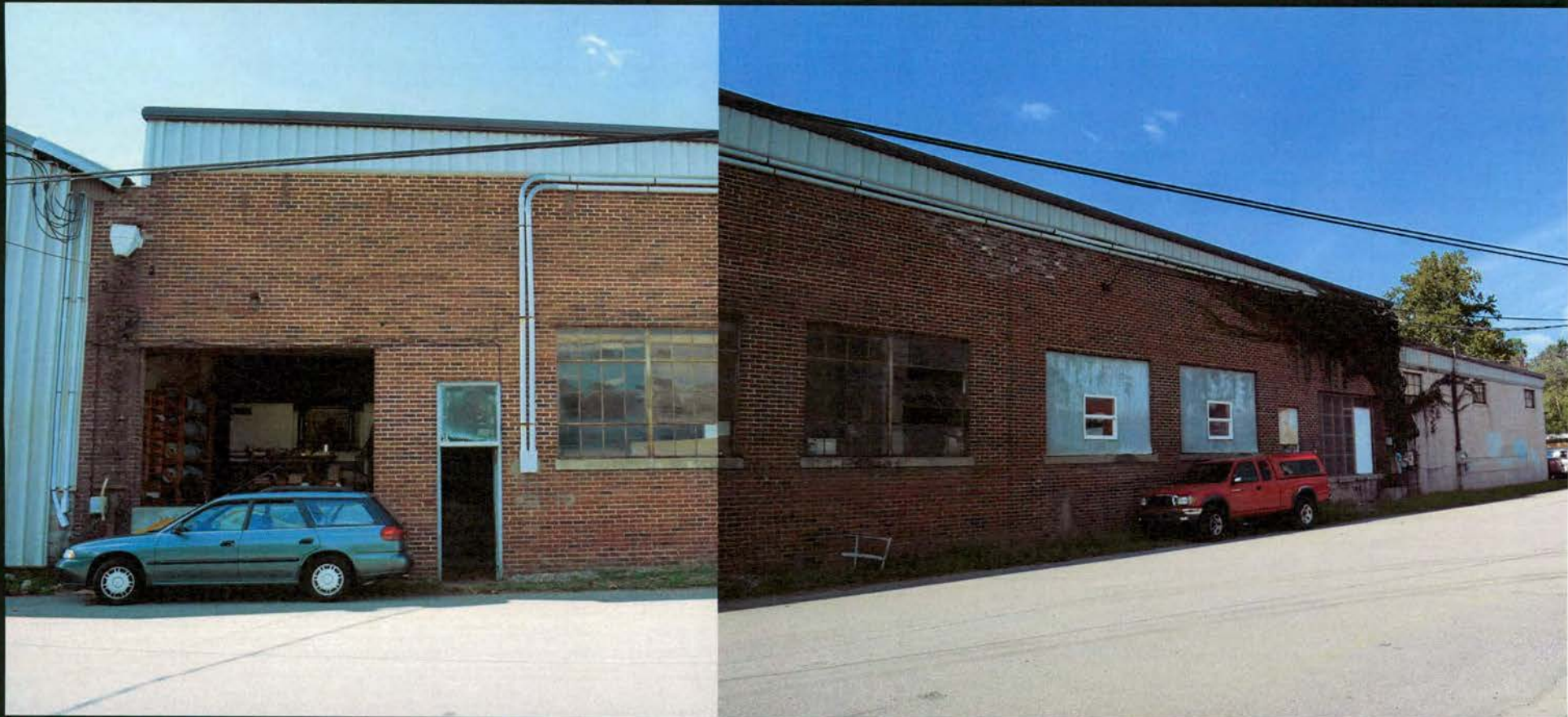


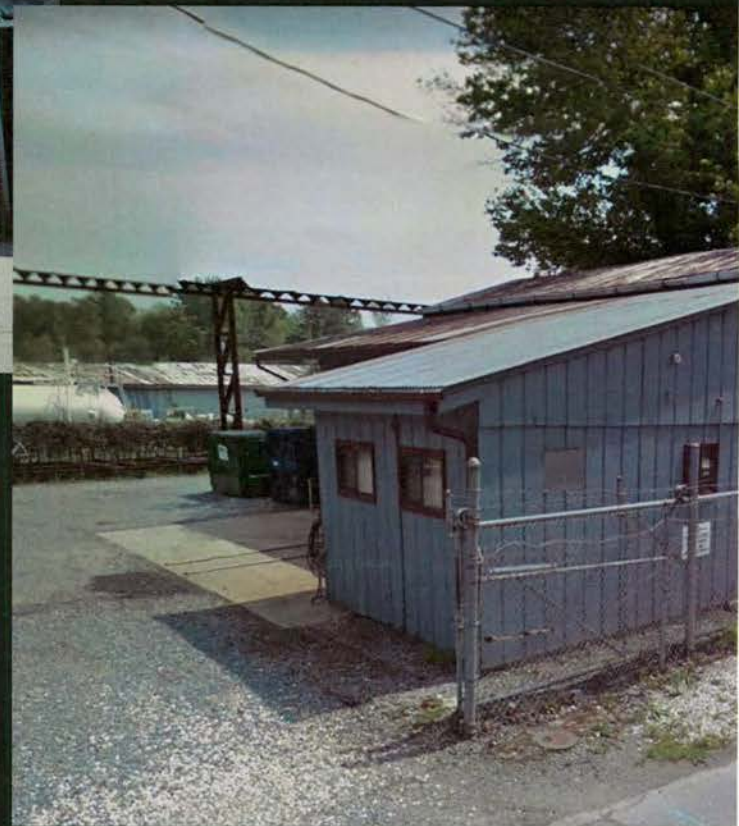






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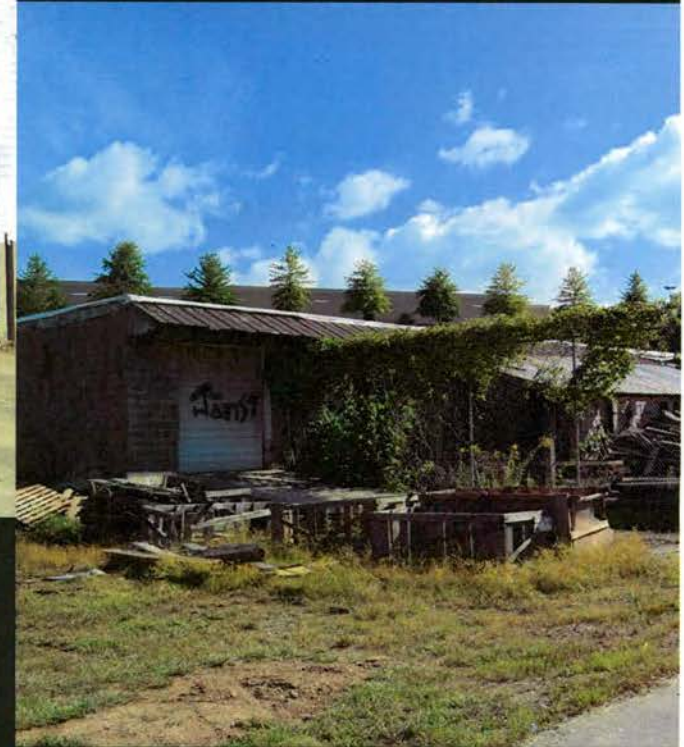
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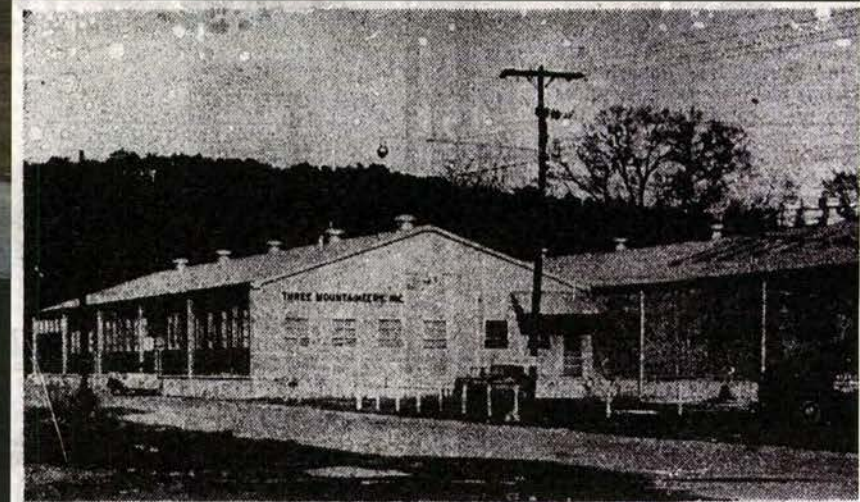
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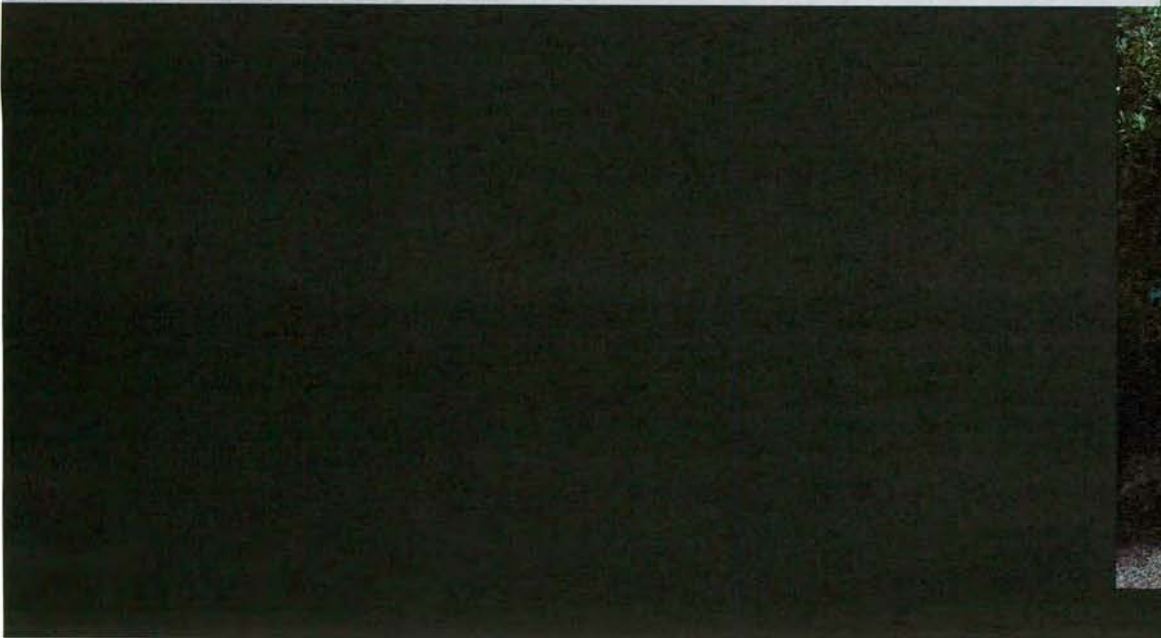
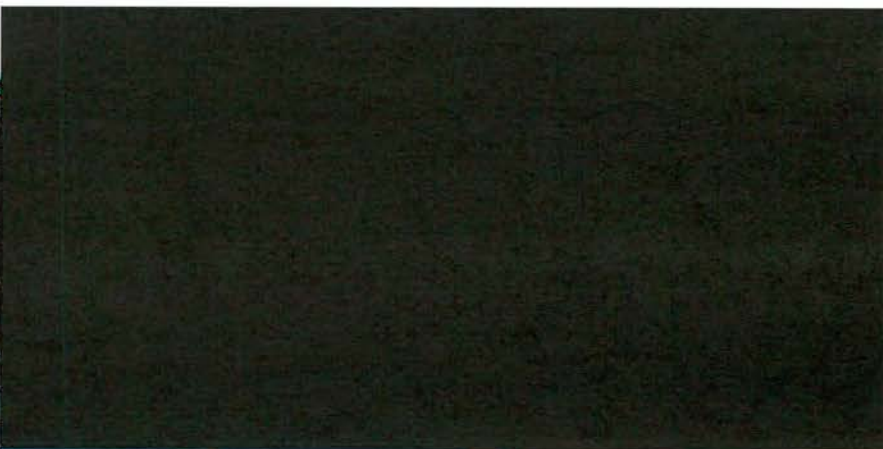
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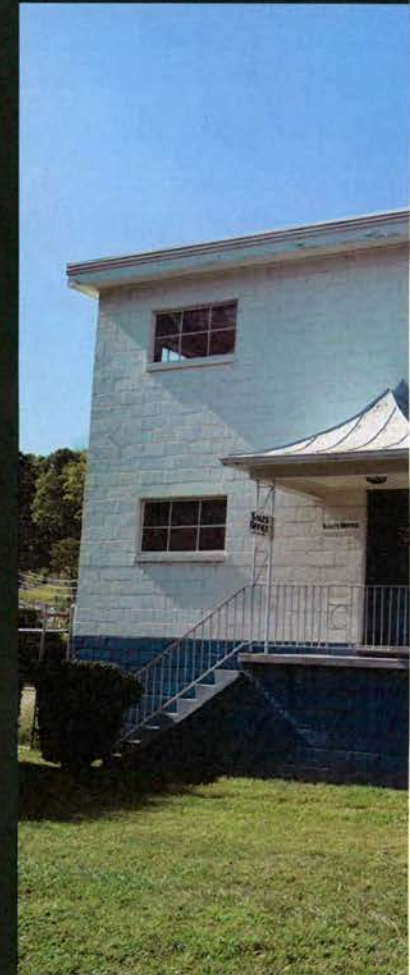
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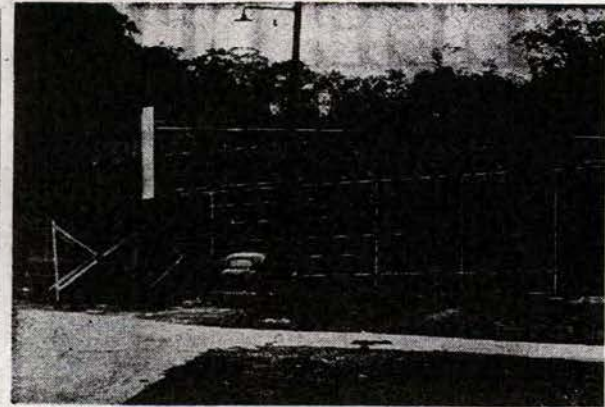
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being applied, is the new Planters warehouse on the old Swannanoa highway. It will cost approximately \$115,000 to replace the one which burned at the close of the burley sales season. The new warehouse will accommodate 3,500 piles of tobacco, compared with the 1,400 basket capacity of the former structure. James W. Stewart, says the warehouse is arranged so that from 50 to 75 trucks can be unloaded at one time.

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22. Lockie and Edward Phillips House, 110 Swannanoa River Road, 1915

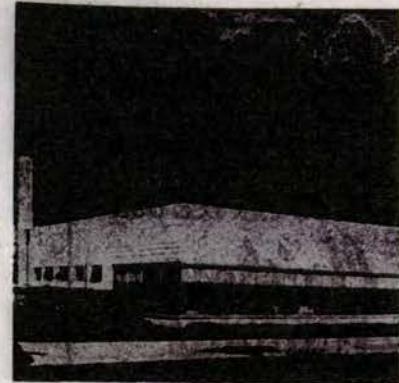


23. Silverman Company, 48 Swannanoa River Road, 1924





24. Hajoca Building, 30 Bryson Street, 1951



FORMAL OPENING of the new office, show rooms and warehouse of the Hajoca Corporation is scheduled for

Formal Opening Of Hajoca Bu

The Hajoca Corporation will have a formal opening this afternoon and evening, starting at 3 o'clock, of its new office, show rooms and warehouse at 30 Bryson Street just off Biltmore Avenue.

The formal opening will consist of a reception and buffet supper to which several hundred guests have been invited and will mark Hajoca's 26th year of wholesaling services in the Asheville area. The Hajoca Asheville organization, managed by P. B. Mayo, formerly conducted business at Garfield and Decatur Streets.

Speakers will be given and the guests will be shown over the new plant. Officials from the home office in Philadelphia who will be here for the occasion include: W. A. Brecht, president; H. E. Tippet, vice president in charge of warehouse operations; C. C. Lowry, vice president in charge of sales; John T. Brown Jr., treasurer; and Ed Brees, sales manager for industrial sales.

Guests will include Mayor Earl Filer and City Manager Weldon Weir.

P. B. Mayo is manager of the Asheville plant and host for the occasion. The Hajoca Corporation was established in 1925 and the first plant was opened in Asheville in 1928. The company now has 33 such outlets.

Another interest fact concerns the name. It was culled from the first two letters of the surnames of the founders of the company Harris, Jones and Cadbury, making Ha-Jo-ca.

Situated on a lot that is 116 by 343 feet, the building which houses offices, show rooms and warehouse is 90 by 282 feet and is constructed of reinforced concrete, with glass brick, plate glass and metal work trim.

The office and show rooms are air conditioned and have asphalt tile floors and acoustic tile ceilings. Fluorescent lighting fixtures of the latest design are employed in this portion of the building and the walls are done in pastel shades that blend well with the architecture.

In the showrooms the modern



P. B. MAYO is manager of the Asheville branch of the Hajoca Corporation.

plumbing and bathroom fixtures are displayed in alcoves around the wall. They represent a glimpse into the future because of the innovations with plastic and the use of high key colors as well as new designs.

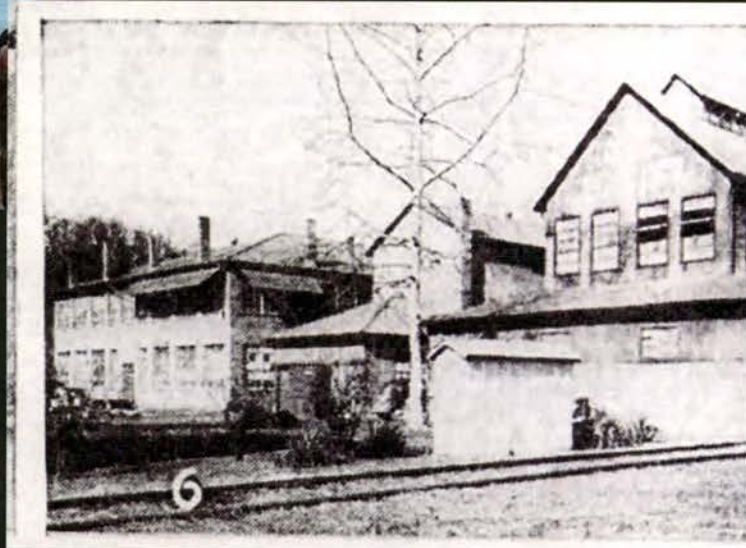
In the warehouse, which is of concrete even to the ceilings, the full advantage of height for storage is taken through the use of a low-

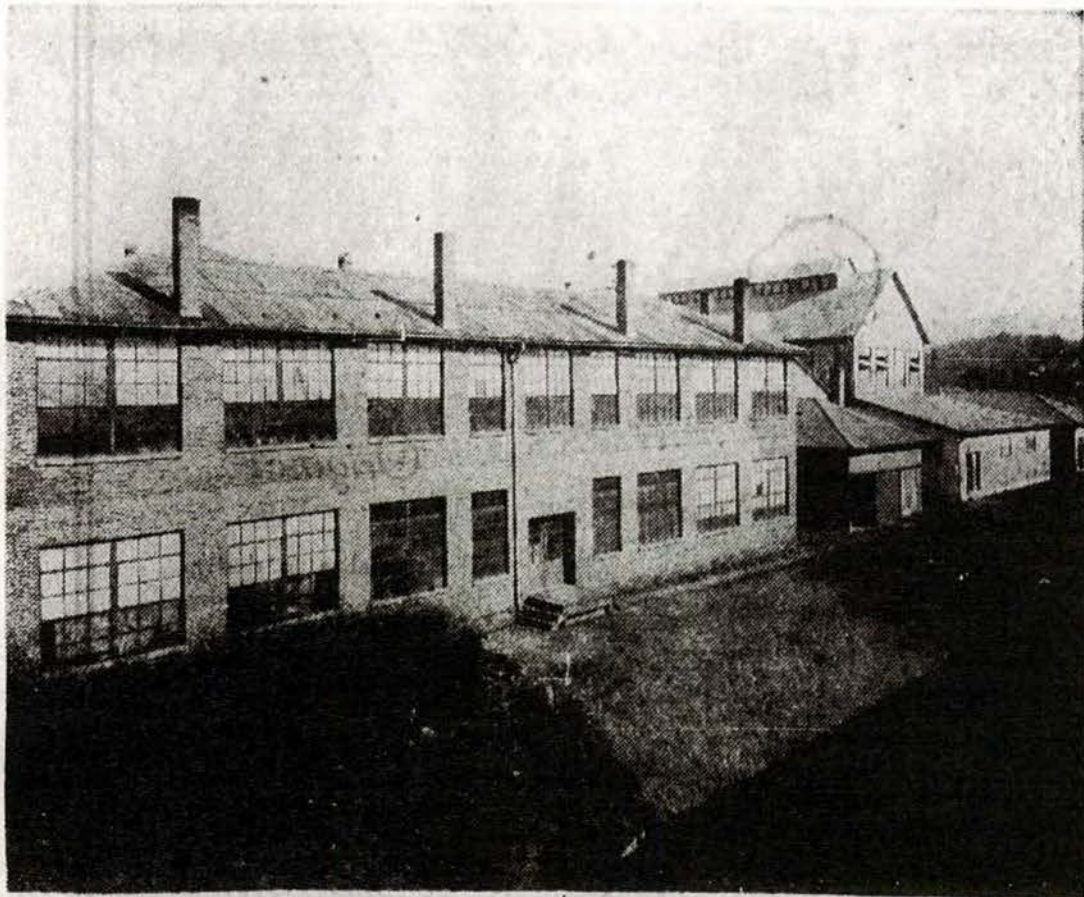


25. Westall-Chandley Building, 38 Garfield Street, 1905



26. Asheville Mica Company, 75 Thompson Street, 1916



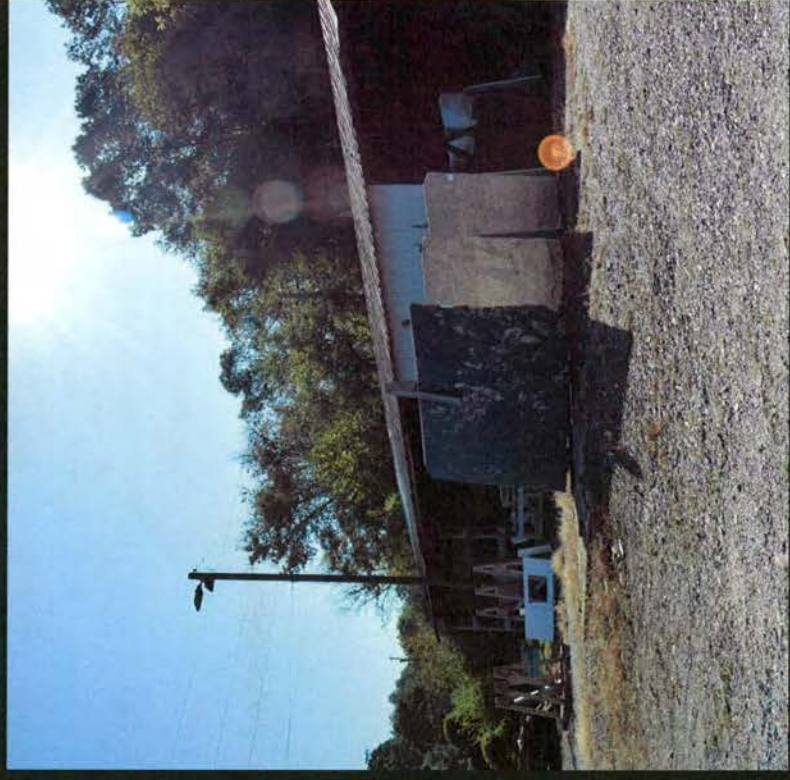


ASHEVILLE MICA CO.

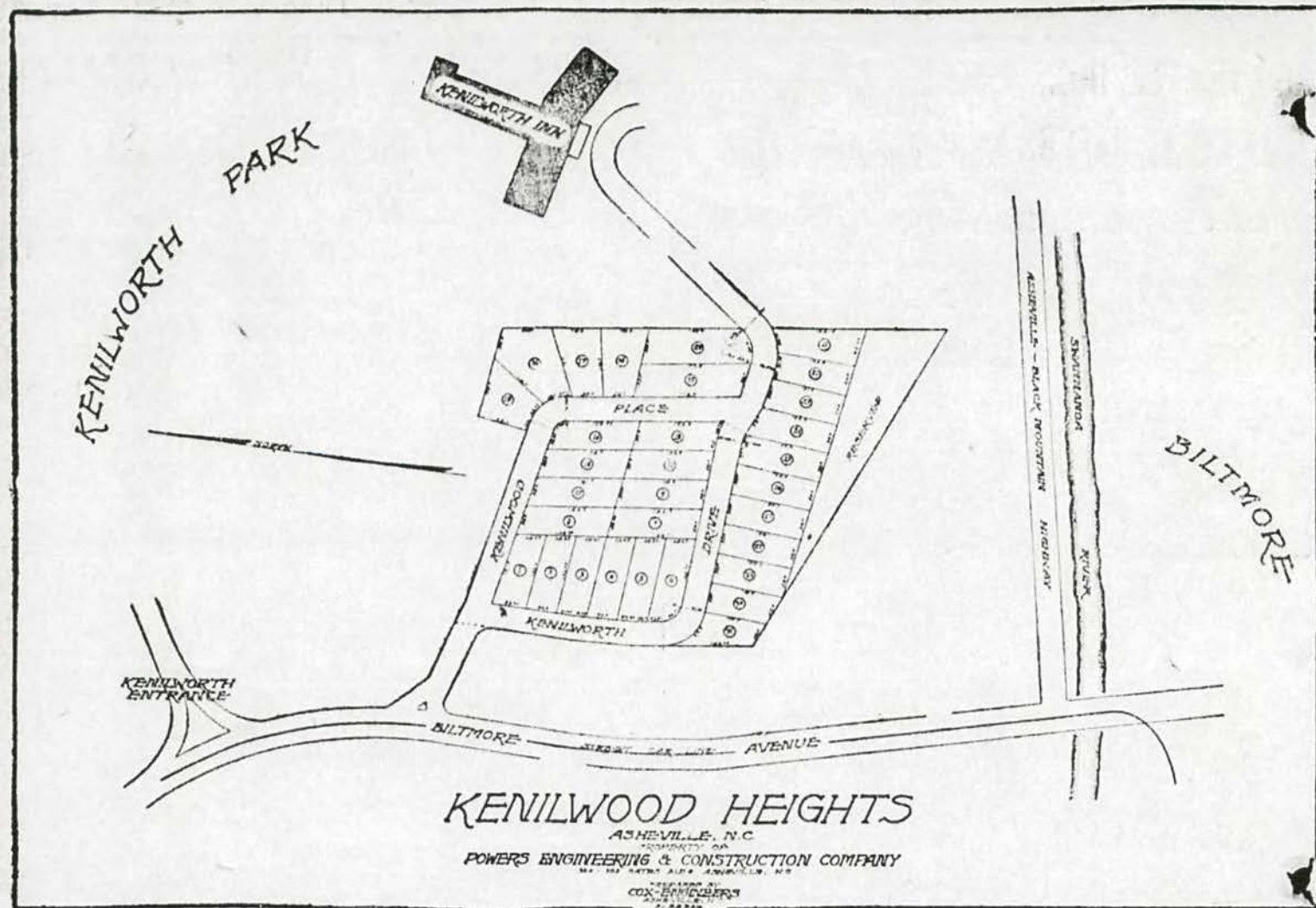
We specialize in the grinding of Mica into powder form. Our production at our Asheville plant is largely used in the roofing trades. We ship ground mica to customers scattered throughout the United States. The Asheville Mica Co., was established just at the turn of the century, 1899.



27. Buildings, 91 Thompson Street, 1956



ANNOUNCING KENILWOOD



We are glad to announce the opening of Kenilwood, which is now ready for the buying public.

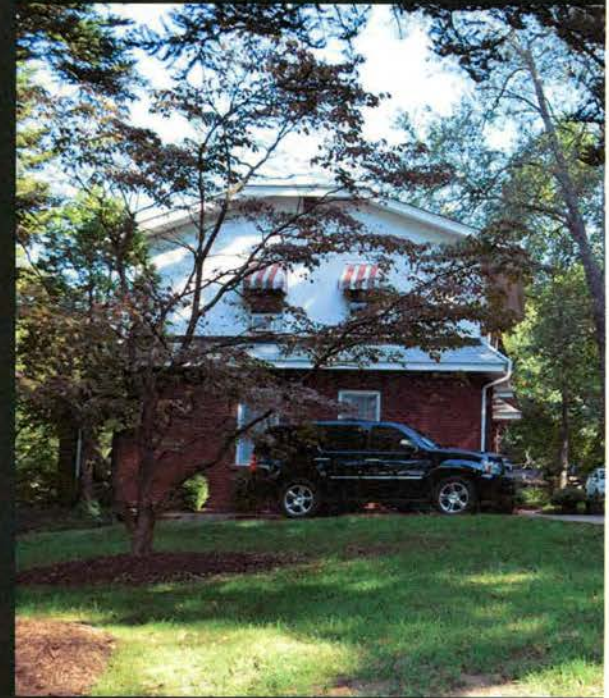
28. Harrell House, 2 Finalee Avenue, 1925



29. House, Finalee Avenue, 1925



30. House, 10 Finalee Avenue, 1925



31. House, 16 Finalee Avenue, 1925



32. House, 18 Finalee Avenue, 1925



33. House, 20 Finalee Avenue, 1925



34. House, 22 Finalee Avenue, 1925



35. House, 1 Kenilwood Place, 1925



36. William Breese Sr. House, 674 Biltmore Avenue, NR 1980, BN0023



37. Asheville Industrial Supply, 711 Biltmore Avenue, 1962 (BN5570)



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38. Quick As A Wink Cleaners, 752 Biltmore Avenue, 1960



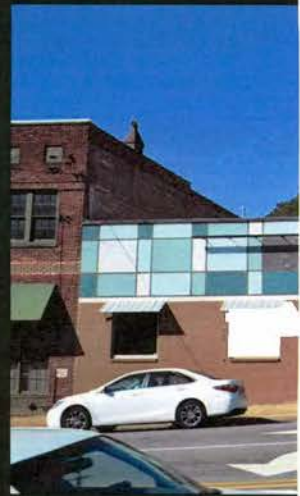
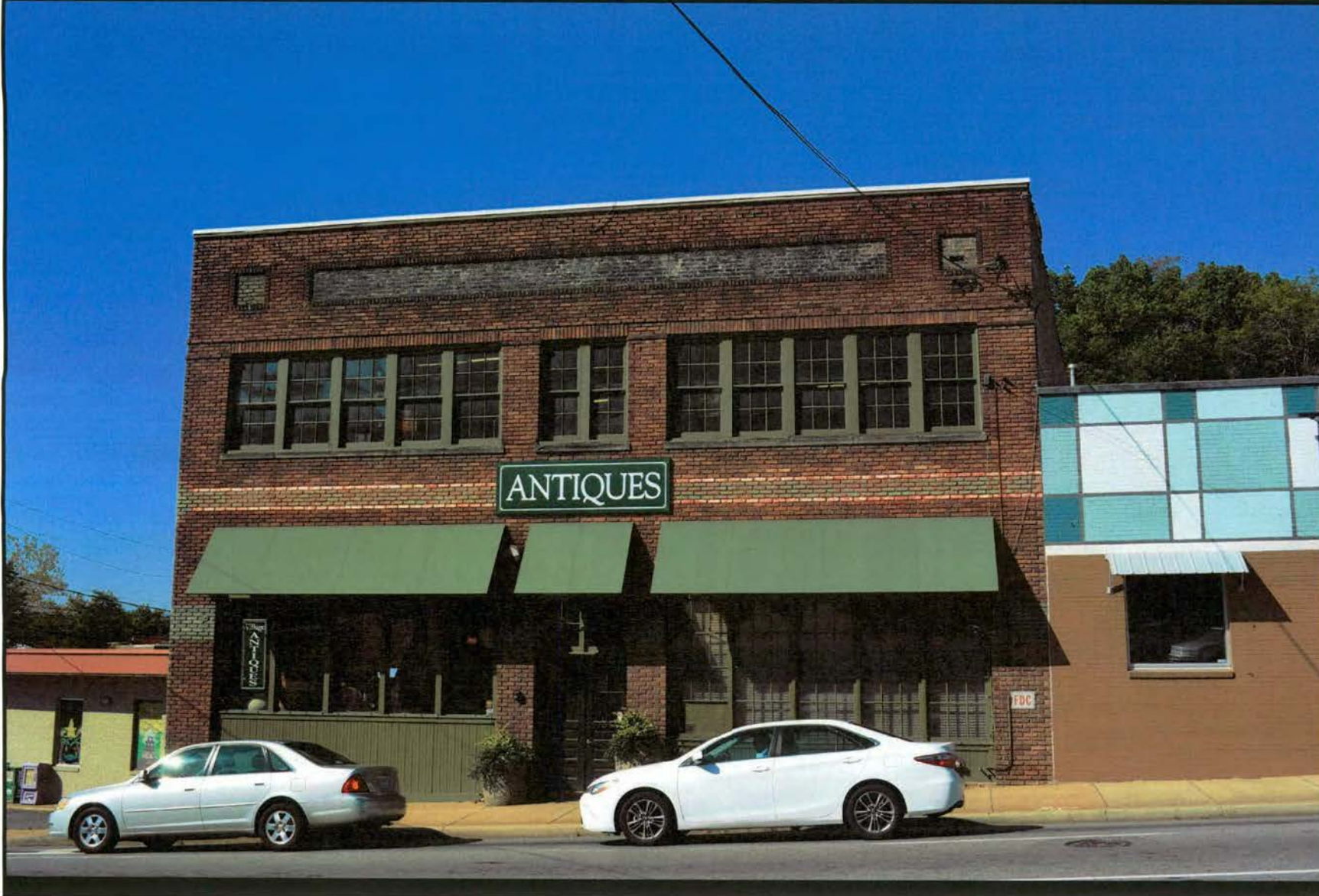
39. Southern Paper Products, 745 Biltmore Avenue, 1927 (BN5571)



40. Convenience Store, 760 Biltmore Avenue, 1963



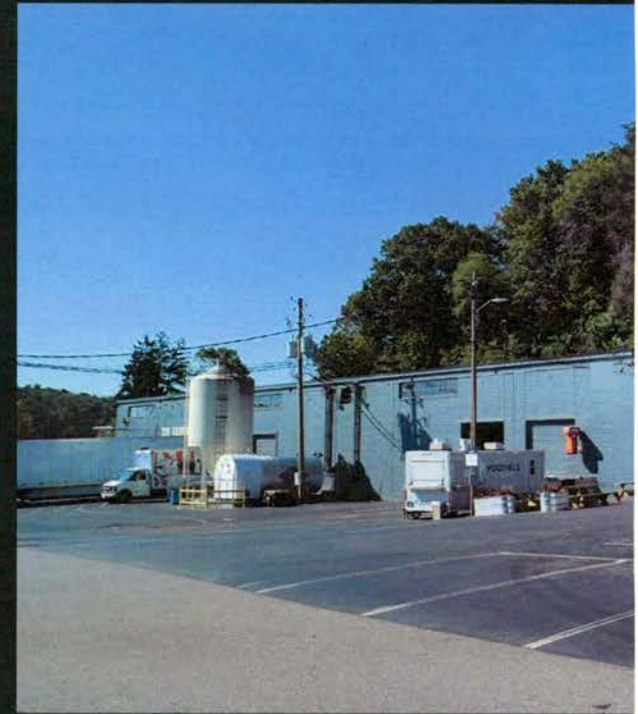
41. Blue Ridge Grocery, 755 Biltmore Avenue, 1924, 1954 (BN5572)



42. Chapala, 777 Biltmore Avenue, 1967

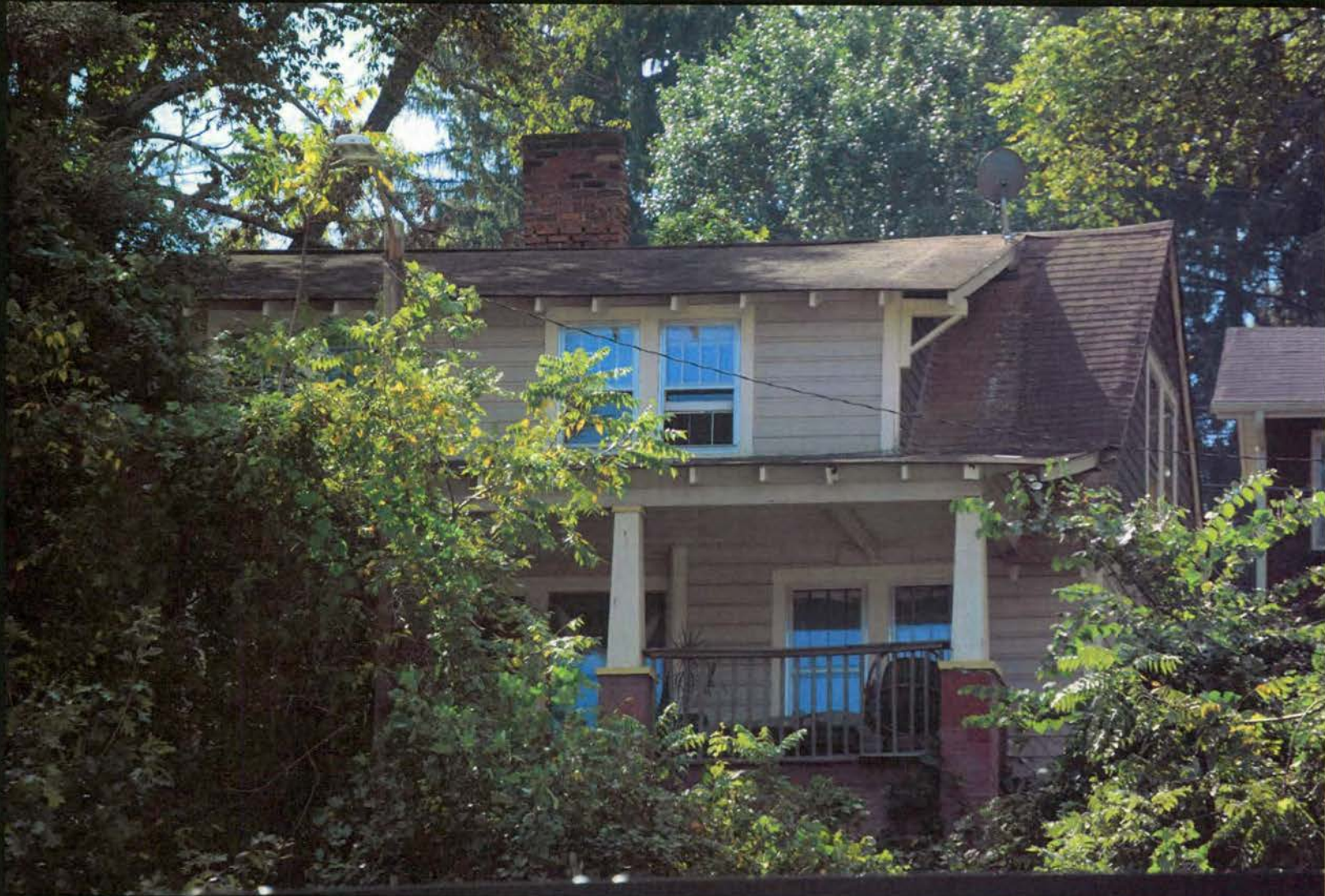


43. Hi-Wire Brewery, 2 Huntsman Place, 1942, 1988





44. House, 28 Roebling Circle, 1925 (BN3444), in St. Dunstan's Historic District (DOE, Local HD



45. Biltmore Iron and Metal, 25 Meadow Road, 1937





46. Habitat for Humanity, 31 Meadow Road, 1947





47. Biltmore Village Building (NR 1979, BN 0154), 1 Brook Street, 1900



48. Biltmore Village Post Office (BN0153), 2 Brook Street, 1927



49. Biltmore Village Depot (NR 1979, BN0175), 30 Lodge Street, 1900



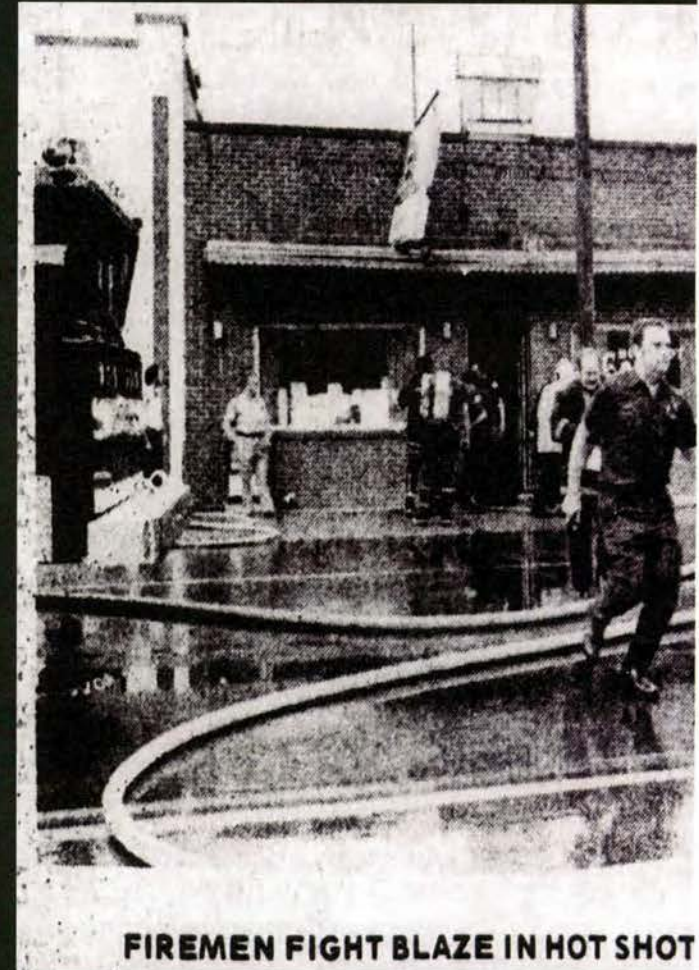
Biltmore-Oteen Bank (NR 1979, BN0172), 26 Lodge Street, 1929



Biltmore Shoe Store (NR 1979, BN0155), 22 Lodge Street, 1924



Hot Shot Café (Casablanca Cigar Bar), 18 Lodge Street, 1925



FIREMEN FIGHT BLAZE IN HOT SHOT

53. Building (BN5550), 14 Lodge Street, 1931



54. Biltmore Hardware (NR2003, BN0928), 32 Hendersonville Road, 1923, 1927



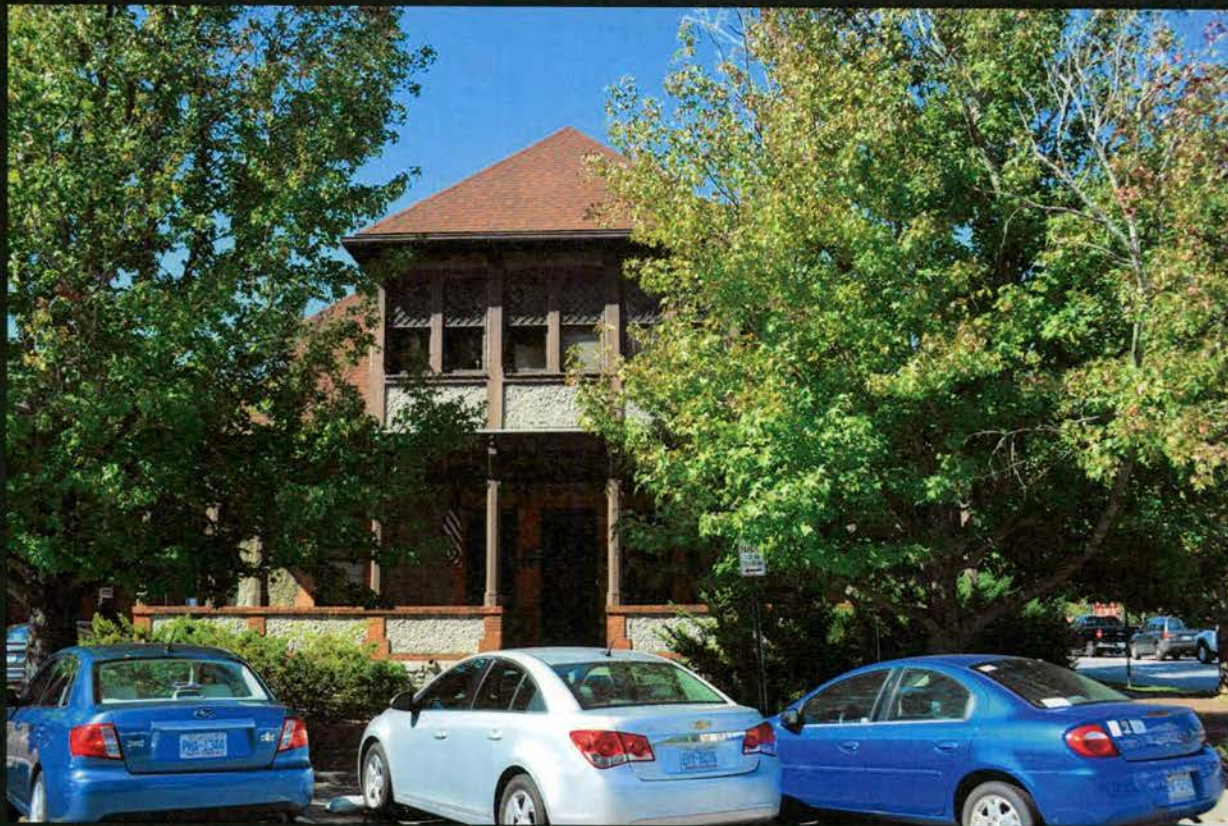
55. Biltmore Estate Gatehouse Gift Shop, NC in Biltmore Estate NHL Nomination, 2005) ,1 Lodge Street



Biltmore Estate Ticket Sales Office (NC in Biltmore Estate NHL Nomination, 2005), 2 Lodge Street, 1



Biltmore Estate Office (NR 1979, BN0152), 13 Lodge Street, 1924



58. McGeahy Building (NR 1979, BN0173), 7 Boston Way, 1929



59. Biltmore Avenue Bridge (BN1403, Study List 1999)—REPLACED 2010

