

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form* (National Register Bulletin 16A). Complete each item by marking "x" in the appropriate box or by entering the information requested. If an item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions. Place additional entries and narrative items on continuation sheets (NPS Form 10-900a). Use a typewriter, word processor, or computer, to complete all items.

1. Name of Property

historic name Oakland Cemetery
other names/site number OU0029

2. Location

street & number In the 100 Block of Maul Road bounded by Pearl Street and Madison Ave. not for publication
city or town Camden vicinity
state Arkansas code AR county Ouachita code 103 zip code 71701

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

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

Cathy A. Sater
Signature of certifying official/Title

4-18-00
Date

Arkansas Historic Preservation Program
State or Federal agency and bureau

In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria. (See Continuation sheet for additional comments.)

Signature of certifying official/Title

Date

State or Federal agency and bureau

4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that the property is:

- entered in the National Register.
 See continuation sheet
- determined eligible for the National Register.
 See continuation sheet
- determined not eligible for the National Register.
- removed from the National Register.
- other, (explain:)

Signature of the Keeper

Date of Action

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Camden Cemetery

Name of Property

Ouachita County, Arkansas

County and State

5. Classification

Ownership of Property (Check as many boxes as apply)

- private, public-local, public-State, public-Federal

Category of Property (Check only one box)

- building(s), district, site, structure, object

Number of Resources within Property (Do not include previously listed resources in count.)

Table with columns: Contributing, Noncontributing, buildings, sites, structures, objects, Total. Values: Contributing 1, Noncontributing 0, Total 1.

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

N/A

Number of Contributing resources previously listed in the National Register

1 - The Confederate Section, NR Listed 12/12/96

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions (Enter categories from instructions)

FUNERARY: Cemetery

Current Functions (Enter categories from instructions)

FUNERARY: Cemetery

7. Description

Architectural Classification (Enter categories from instructions)

N/A

Materials (Enter categories from instructions)

foundation N/A

walls N/A

roof N/A

other N/A

Narrative Description

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

SEE CONTINUATION SHEETS.

8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria

(Mark "x" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing.)

- Criteria A, B, C, D with checkboxes. A is checked.

Criteria Considerations

(Mark "x" in all the boxes that apply.)

Property is:

- Criteria A, B, C, D, E, F, G with checkboxes. D is checked.

Levels of Significance (local, state, national)

Local

Areas of Significance (Enter categories from instructions)

EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT

Period of Significance

c.1830-1950

Significant Dates

1830

Significant Person (Complete if Criterion B is marked)

N/A

Cultural Affiliation (Complete if Criterion D is marked)

N/A

Architect/Builder

N/A

Narrative Statement of Significance

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

SEE CONTINUATION SHEETS.

9. Major Bibliographical References

Bibliography

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

SEE CONTINUATION SHEETS.

Oakland Cemetery

Name of Property

Ouachita County, AR

County and State

Previous documentation on file (NPS):

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

Primary location of additional data:

- State Historic Preservation Office
- Other State Agency
- Federal Agency
- Local Government
- University
- Other

Name of repository:

Ouachita County Historical Society

10. Geographical Data

Acreeage of Property 7.050 acres

UTM References

(Place additional UTM references on a continuation sheet.)

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See continuation sheet

Verbal Boundary Description

(Describe the boundaries of the property on a continuation sheet.)

Located within the NE Corner of Section 22-T13S-R17W.

Beginning approximately five feet from the junction of Pearl Street and Madison Avenue proceed in a northerly direction approximately 480 feet following the fencing until its point of termination; at this point turn westward following the fence approximately 640 feet to its point of termination at the northwest corner. Next, proceed in a southwesterly direction approximately 320 feet towards Maul Road following the fence to its point of termination. Then proceed approximately 840 feet in a southeasterly direction following the fence along Maul Road until it meets Pearl Street at which point you follow the fence in an easterly direction to its point of origin.

Boundary Justification

(Explain why the boundaries were selected on a continuation sheet.)

This boundary includes all of the property historically associated with the Oakland Cemetery including the Confederate Section listed on the National Register 12/12/96.

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Summary

Oakland Cemetery is the oldest burial place remaining that is associated with the founding and early development of the City of Camden. Located in the 100 Block of Maul Road bounded by Pearl Street and Madison Avenue, Oakland Cemetery was established in 1830 on land donated by Major William L. Bradley. Containing 1,140 enumerated plots, the cemetery has 1,085 historic burials and only 55 non-historic burials. Oakland Cemetery is being nominated to the National Register of Historic Places under Criterion A, Criteria Consideration D.

Elaboration

Oakland Cemetery, located in the 100 Block of Maul Road and bounded by Pearl Street and Madison Avenue, is the oldest burial place remaining that is associated with the founding and early development of the City of Camden, Arkansas. The cemetery was established in 1830 on land donated by Major William L. Bradley, one of the early settlers and developers of the City of Camden and Ouachita County. Oakland Cemetery encompasses 7.050 acres of gently rolling land shaded by mature oak, elm, pine, and cedar trees. Century-old crepe myrtle and magnolia trees complete the forested landscape. Iris, daffodils, and other perennials spread across the grounds and grace many of the graves. A new retaining wall and fence protect the steeply inclined edge of the Oakland Cemetery along Maul Road and Pearl Street. (The fence was installed in 1999 and designed to blend in with the historic appearance of the cemetery.) Two gated entrances (one on Maul Road and the other at the intersection of Maul Road and Pearl Street) allow access to the historic grounds. Once inside, a narrow graveled road lazily loops in a figure eight throughout the site.

The cemetery contains 1,140 enumerated plots consisting of 1,085 historic burials (including 231 in the Confederate Section, NR listed 12/12/96) and only 55 non-historic burials. The breakdown is as follows: 1830-1840, only 1 known burial, although there are depressions indicating possible unmarked graves; 1840-1899, 925 burials; 1900-1950, 159 burials; 1950-Present, 55 burials. The last burial to date to take place in the cemetery was in 1996.

Oakland Cemetery exhibits a wide variety of burial markers ranging in size from small to large and in style from rustic to extremely elaborate. The burial stones are predominately carved of marble and granite, although some native sandstone is used for the more rustic markers. White Titanium/Zinc is another material historically used for markers from the 1880s to the 1920s. Oakland Cemetery has a few markers of this material. A wide range of monument types embellish the cemetery. The most common styles of markers found in Oakland Cemetery are tablet, pulpit, and pedestal/obelisk. Tablet-style markers are flat, generally 12"-24" wide, 3"-6" thick, of varying height and typically set on a base. They may have flat or slightly arched tops and are usually rather plain in decoration. Tablet markers are most commonly carved from marble. Pulpit-style markers are most common in granite, usually set on a rusticated slab base. They are rectangular in form, taller than they are wide and 8"-12" thick. Their most distinctive feature is their beveled face or top that is reminiscent of a pulpit. Pedestal/Obelisk-style markers are indicative of their name with a shaft (often varying in height) placed on a base. The shafts of pedestal markers are usually either columnar or square, sometimes flat topped or crowned with urns. Occasionally, pedestal markers will be swaged with carved drapery. The shafts of obelisk markers are square at the base tapering to either a point or truncated top. They are invariably set on a base, sometimes-stepped in design, and often very elaborate.

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Other types of markers in Oakland Cemetery are: lawn-type markers which, are usually small, rectangular and set flush with the ground; ledger markers which, are large and rectangular (usually 3'X6'), typically in marble and placed flat on top of the grave (unlike lawn-type markers, ledger markers are not set flush with the ground); and box or raised ledger tombs. Box tombs are often constructed of rough dressed sandstone creating an open enclosure around the grave (the walls are typically 18"-24" high). A raised ledger tomb is a box tomb with a ledger slab covering the top. An additional type of marker found in Oakland Cemetery is the cradle-style marker. This type of marker consists of a low raised wall surrounding the grave (usually only 6"-8" high) with a tablet marker at the head of the grave. Marble is a typical material for cradle-style markers.

Various iconography is found on the monuments in Oakland Cemetery including angles (denoting spirituality, guiding the soul); books (alluding to the Bible); crosses (symbolizing resurrection); doves (indicating the Holy Spirit or peace); drapery (representing sorrow and mourning); flowers (symbolizing the life of man, frailty of life and impermanence); hands (embracing rebirth); hearts (standing for the affection of the living for the dead); willow trees (indicating grief, death, sorrow and mourning); flags and Masonic emblems.

Oakland Cemetery exhibits a traditional layout for early cemeteries with the oldest burials aligned to face east. Burials following the Civil War tend to more closely follow the contour of the property. Family plots are delineated either with low concrete or stone retaining walls or with iron fencing (a variety of examples in iron fencing is evidenced, from the simple to the elaborate). Individual burials are arranged in simple rows.

An unusual example of fencing surrounds the earliest burial in the cemetery. Local oral history reveals that sometime between the establishment of the cemetery in 1830 and prior to 1840 a young girl died on a packet boat docked at Camden (then Ecore Fabre). She was interred at Oakland Cemetery and the anchor chain from the packet boat on which she died was erected around her grave. Another example of chain fencing is that surrounding the Confederate Section of the cemetery (NR listed 12/12/96). This section contains 231 burials of Confederate dead, both known and unknown. The iron chain, suspended from tubular pylons, surrounds the white marble tablet markers. A large obelisk monument graces the center of this burial plot.

Many individuals who contributed to the establishment, growth and development of Camden are interred at Oakland Cemetery. Major William Bradley who donated the land for Oakland Cemetery was buried there in 1865. In addition to being a large landowner, Major Bradley had a successful steamship business. The Reverend Porter Clay, brother of Henry Clay, was interred in 1850. Camden's first physician, Dr. James H. Ponder, was buried in 1855. Colonel Hiram Grinstead, commander of General Fagan's army at the Battle of Jenkin's Ferry, was laid to rest in 1864. Colonel Will Chidester, owner of a 60-coach stagecoach line, and one of Camden's early citizens, was buried at Oakland Cemetery. Another important early individual to be laid to rest at the cemetery was Peter McCollum, owner of a profitable mercantile business. Other early individuals and families also share the cemetery with those listed above: the Hill family (matriarch, Ione, buried in 1847); Lieutenant Thomas Stone, laid to rest in 1849; the Scales-Elliott family; the Graham-Tony family; Mr. F.H. Warner, Camden's first Daguerreotype artist, interred in 1860; the Reeves and Lockett families; and Major Rowland B. Smith, buried in 1906. Although the individuals enumerated above are few, many others important to the founding and early development of the City of Camden are also interred in Oakland Cemetery.

Oakland Cemetery

Name of Property

Ouachita County, Arkansas

County and State

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Integrity

Oakland Cemetery possesses a strong sense of integrity as its location remains that of a small town and its setting remains pristine. Oakland's landscape architecture and gravestone designs display the original materials used and workmanship employed during its period of significance. Despite the 55 new graves (post 1955), few changes have been made to detract from Oakland's feeling and association as it is still regarded as Camden's oldest extant cemetery.

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Summary

Oakland Cemetery in Camden, Arkansas is being nominated to the National Register of Historic Places under Criterion A with local significance as the oldest burial place remaining that is associated with the founding and early development of the City of Camden. Thus, it also meets the eligibility requirements of Criteria Consideration D: Cemeteries – because it contains graves of a number of persons who contributed to the growth and development of Camden and because the cemetery can attain significance from its association with the town's historic settlement.

Elaboration

The site now occupied by the town of Camden was originally settled prior to 1720 by a French trapper and explorer named Henri a'Fabre and named Ecore Fabre (or Fabre's Bluff). More permanent settlement arrived in 1817 with Jesse Bowman, a trapper who settled at Ecore Fabre. In 1824, John Nunn, purchased the property containing the settlement of Ecore Fabre from Bowman. About this time other settlers began to arrive and settle at Ecore Fabre. The community's geographical location, situated as it is on the Ouachita River, played an important role in its development. The Ouachita River was a major transportation route into southeastern Arkansas, and Ecore Fabre's position on the waterway was advantageous to the community's economic growth. Shipping and Cotton growing were two of the early major industries for the community.

In 1834 Major William Bradley (donor of the property for Oakland Cemetery) married John Nunn's widow, and, by 1842, had acquired title to the whole of Ecore Fabre. In 1843 Ecore Fabre became the county seat for Ouachita County, and in 1844 the town was renamed Camden by General Thomas Woodward, a wealthy local landowner, after his childhood home in Alabama.

In addition to traditional farm related industries, a woolen mill was erected at Camden in 1860. Camden continued to function as a major river port following its occupation during the Civil War and became a major regional transportation hub after 1873 when the Iron Mountain Railway constructed a branch from its Missouri-Texas line through Gurdon to Camden. Later other railroad companies including the Chicago Rock Island, Missouri-Pacific and St. Louis Southwestern ran lines into and through Camden. This allowed the town to expand as a transportation center to include the lumber and oil industries as well. Such local industries as the Camden Furniture Company and the Camark Pottery Plant also flourished in Camden, giving it a strong industrial and manufacturing base to add to its earlier status as a transportation center. Camden continued to prosper up until World War II when its industrial, manufacturing and transportation status began to wane. Today, Camden is a relatively small, sleepy river town whose main industry is a large paper mill. Nevertheless, the history of the settlement of Camden-Ecore Fabre can be traced through the burials at Oakland Cemetery by viewing the monuments of the settlers, merchants, soldiers, proprietors, and landowners that helped to settle and build the town of Camden.

Significance

Oakland Cemetery is being nominated to the National Register of Historic Places under **Criterion A** with **local significance** as the oldest burial place remaining that is associated with the founding and early development of the City of Camden. Thus, it also meets the eligibility requirements of **Criteria Consideration D: Cemeteries**.

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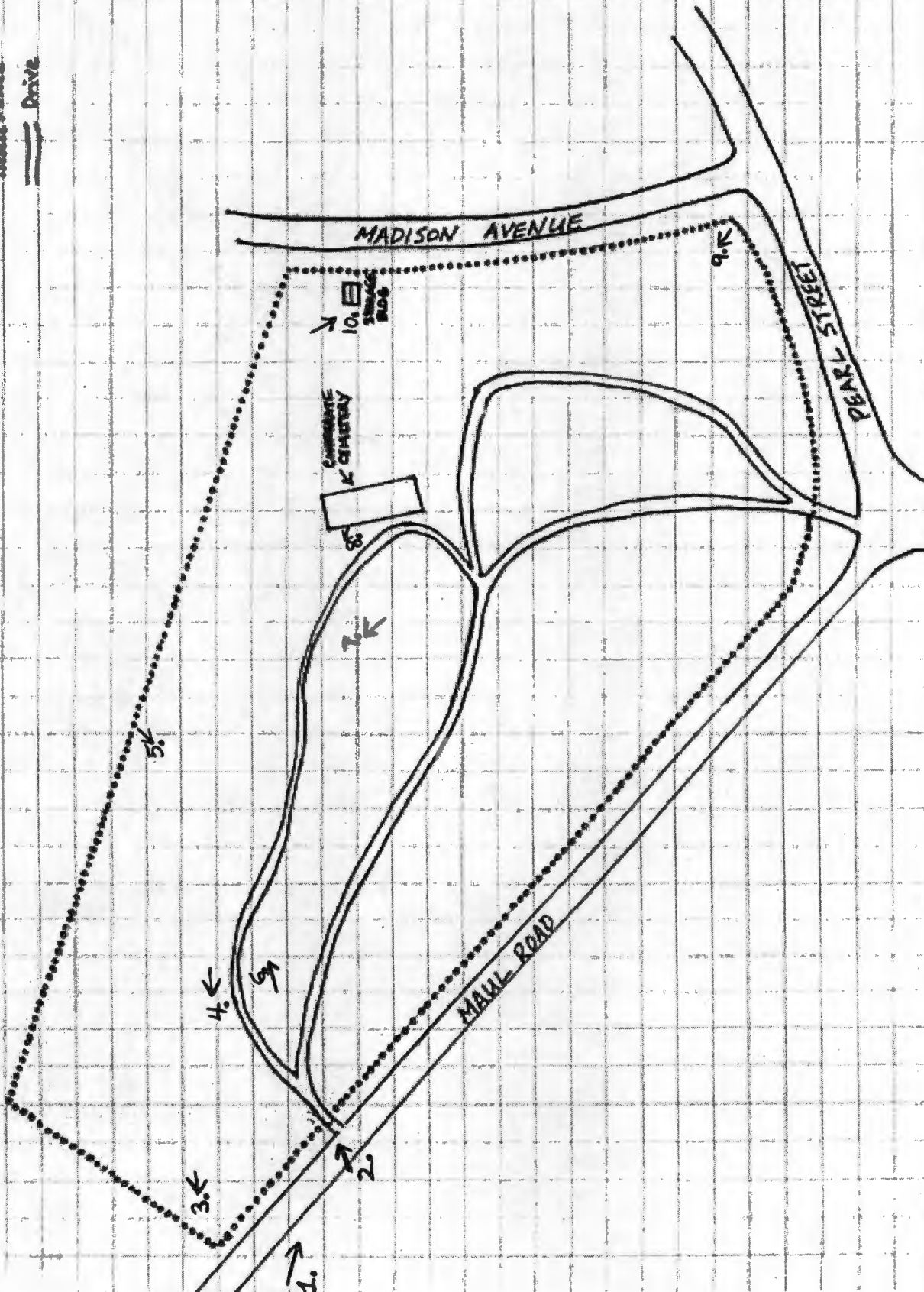
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Ouachita Co., AR

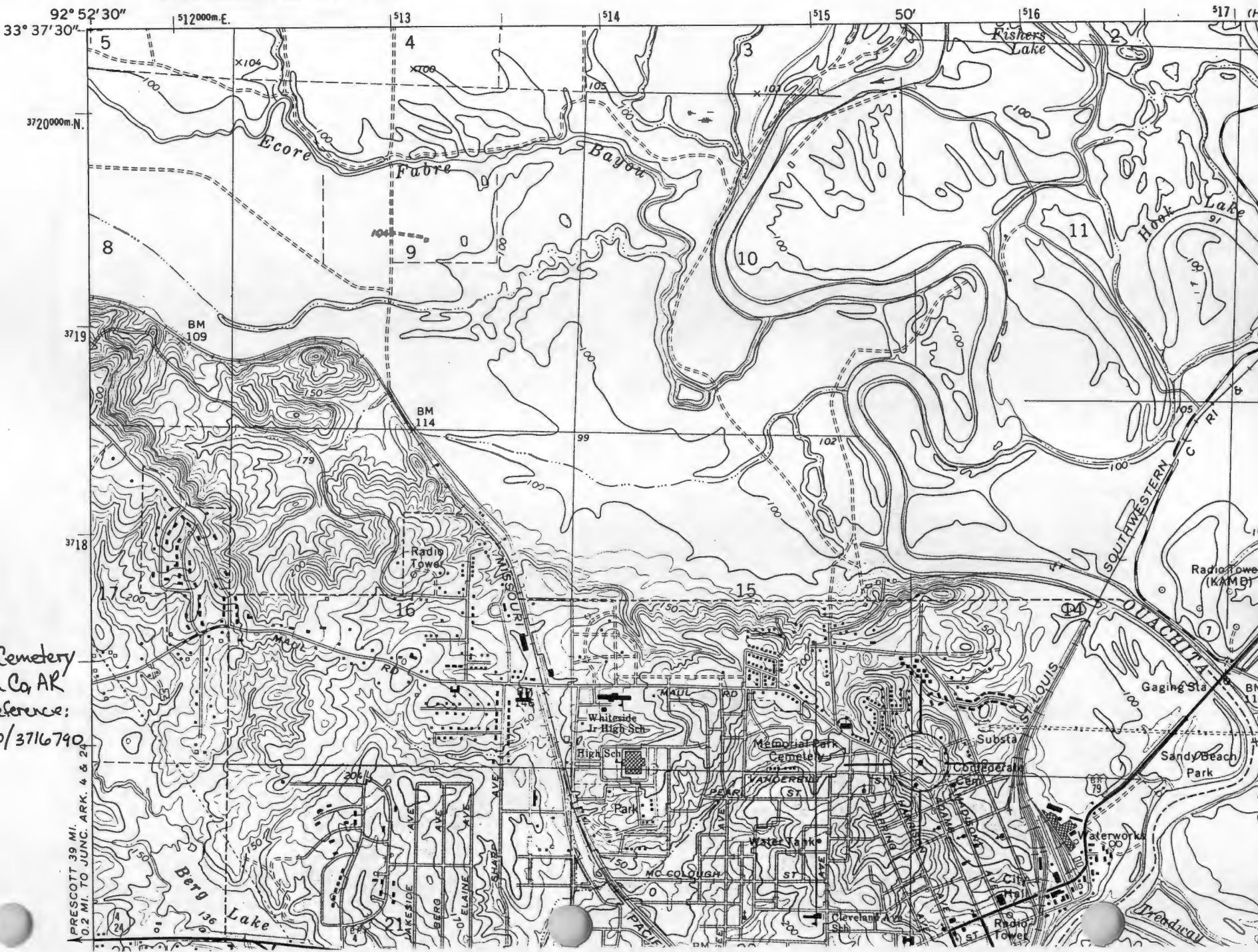


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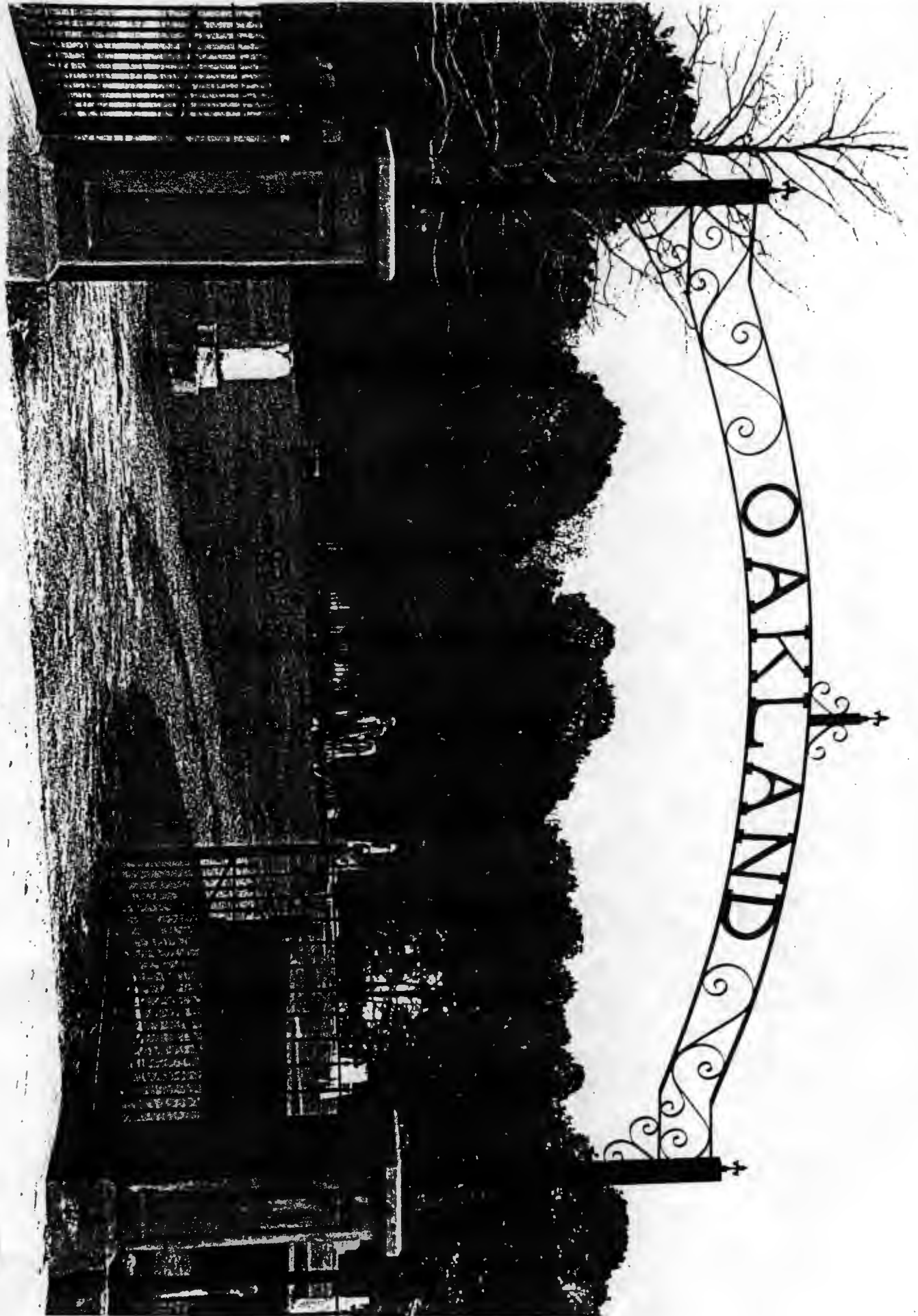
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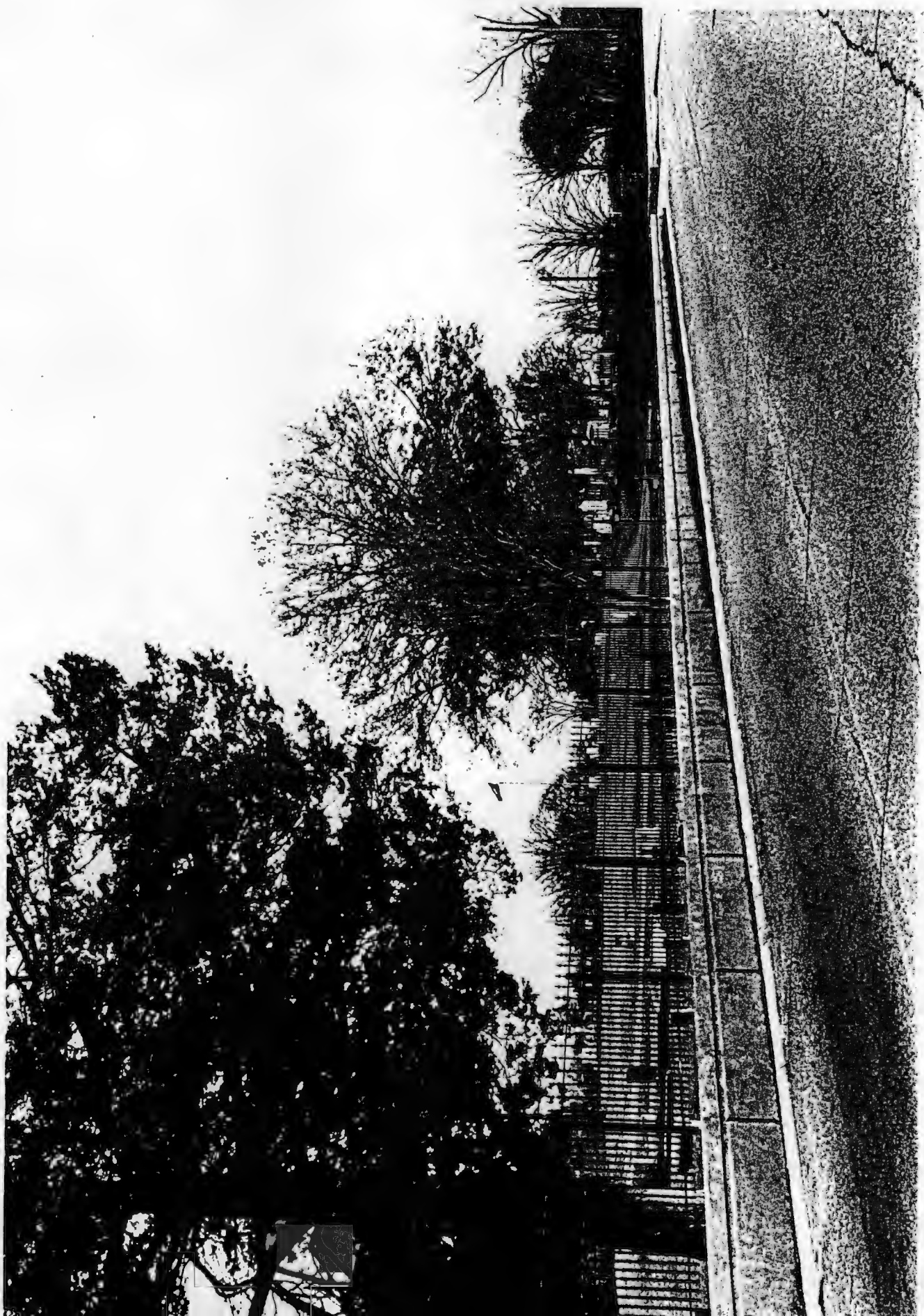


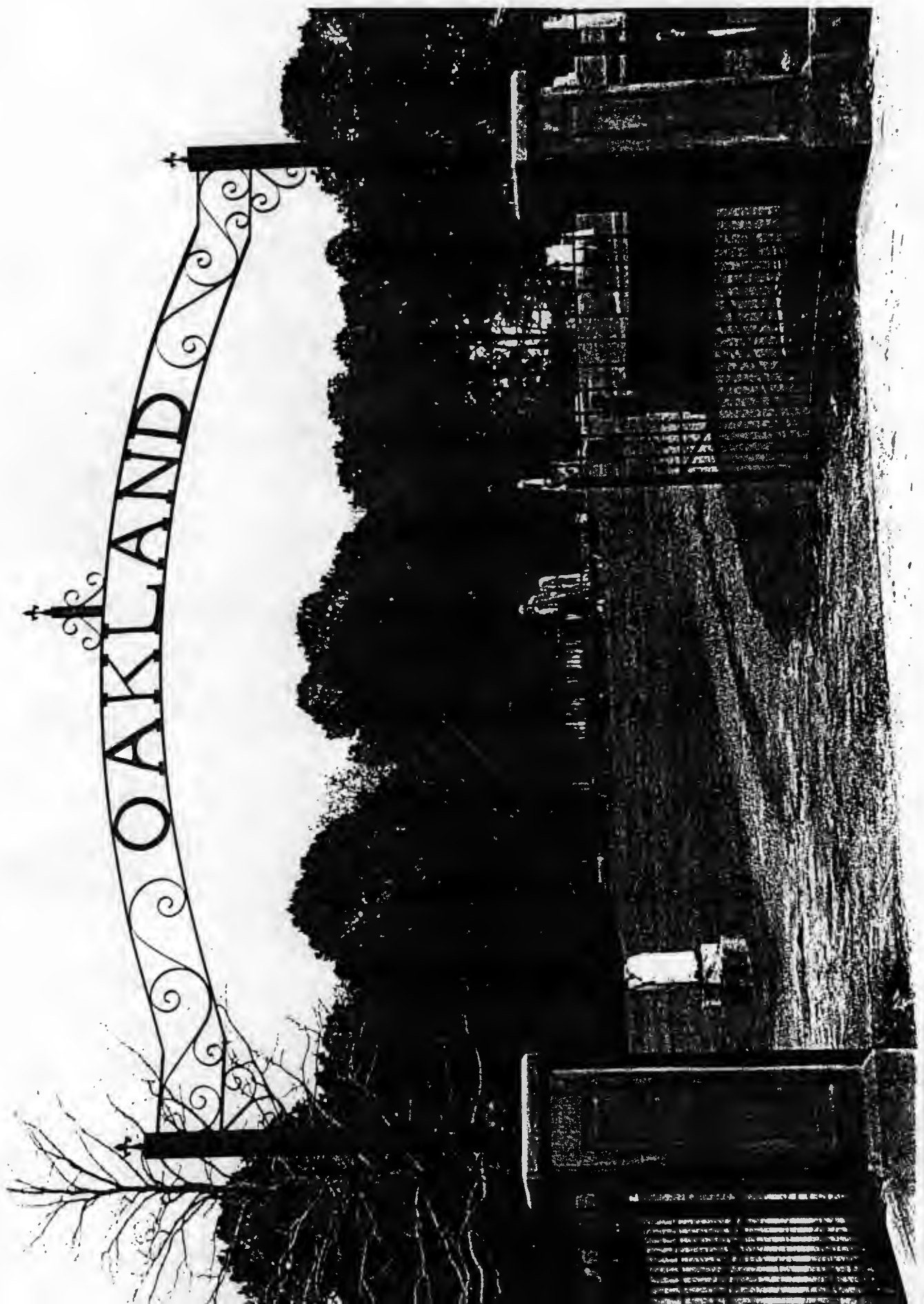


OAKLAND



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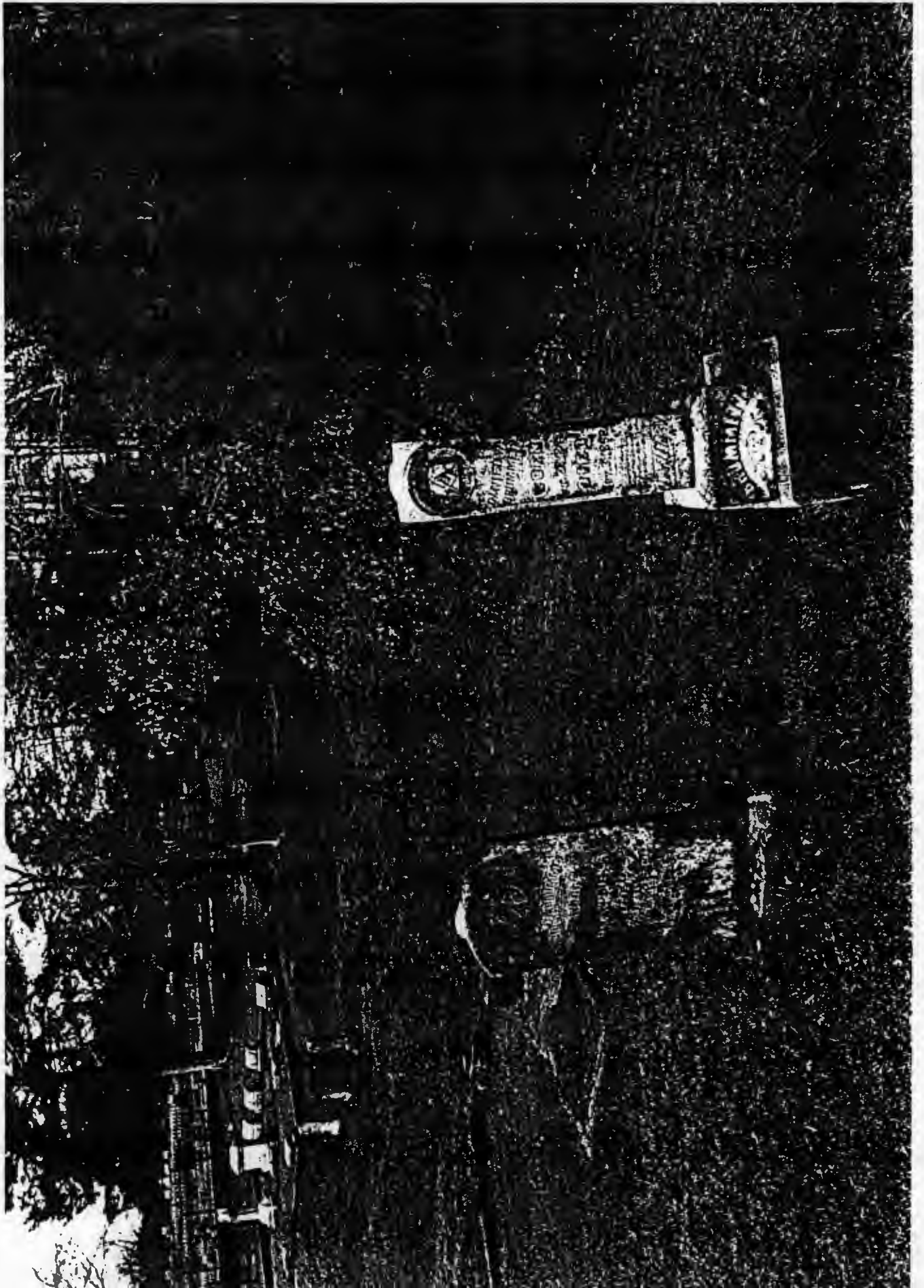


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