



TOWN OF ISLIP
DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT
DIVISION OF ENGINEERING AND CONTRACTS
Interoffice Memorandum

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To: Paul Fink, Executive Director, CDA
From: Orla Smyth-LoPiccolo, Architect, Community Development Project Supervisor *Orla*
Date: July 19, 2007
Re: **NYIT Property, Central Islip**
Historic Significance of Building Formally Known as "Building L1"
SCTM # 0500-187.10-01.00-004.000

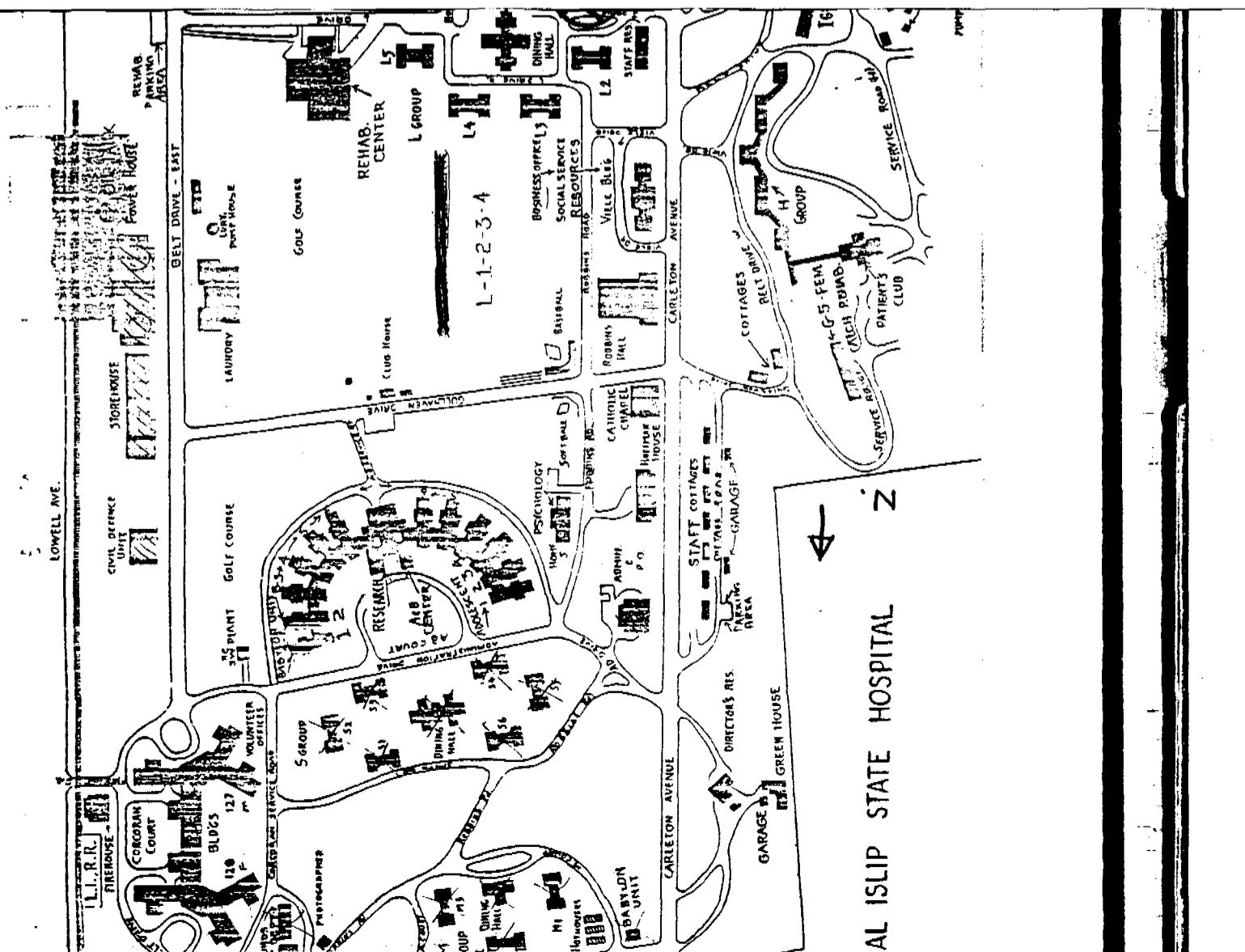
Paul,

To confirm our telephone conversation of earlier today:

The building you requested - formally known as Building L1, NW corner of Administration Drive and Robbins Road, is on the Town of Islip Historic List (see circled building on the attached).

All buildings on the Town of Islip Historic list undergo historic elevation review, of the exterior only, as part of the normal building permit process. Therefore although interior changes to a building on the Town of Islip Historic List may require a building permit this type of interior application does not require historic review.

If you have any questions pertaining to the above please do not hesitate to contact me at 224.5511.



ANALYSIS OF PSYCHIATRIC CENTER AND DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER
 CONSTRUCTION DATES OF FACILITY BUILDINGS
 FOR OFFICE OF PARKS, RECREATION AND HISTORIC PRESERVATION REVIEW

Facility No. 4 Facility Name Central Islip P.C.

<u>Building No.</u>	<u>Building Name</u>	<u>Building Date</u>
0		1938
1	Building L-1	1930
2	Building L-2	1930
3	Group L	1930
4	Building L-4	1932
5	Building L-5	1932
6	Building L-6	1932
7	Admission	1930
8		1932
9		1932
10		1930
11		1930
12		1930
13	Building 13	1930
14		1932
15		1902
16		1908
17		1935
19		1930
20		1904
25* (same as 95)	Hoppin Building	1950
26		1933
27		1930
28		1910
30		1930
31*		1950
32		1900
39		1890
41		1888
43		1904
44		1912
45		1933
46		1909
47		1906
48		1890
49		1900
51	Group G	1906
52		1902
56*		1968
57		1930
59*		1963
61	Group K	1902
62		1902
63		1908

* 1945 to Present

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<u>Building No.</u>	<u>Building Name</u>	<u>Building Date</u>	
66	Group J	1923	
67		1892	
68		1927	
69		1922	
70		1933	
72		1930	
75		1940	
76		Group A	1938
77		Group B	1940
78		Group A	1940
79	Group B	1940	
80	Group A	1940	
81	Group B	1940	
82	Group A	1940	
83		1940	
84	Group A	1940	
85	Group B	1940	
86	Group A	1940	
87	Group B	1940	
88		1940	
89		1940	
90		1940	
91		1940	
93		1940	
94		1940	
95 (same as 25)	Hoppin Building	1941	
96*		1960	
97		1901	
98		1915	
99		1913	
101*		1953	
102*		1957	
103*		1955	
106*		1969	
110		1892	
111		1913	
113*		1965	
114		1897	
116		1899	
117		1925	
119		1923	
120		1923	
121		1923	
122		1925	

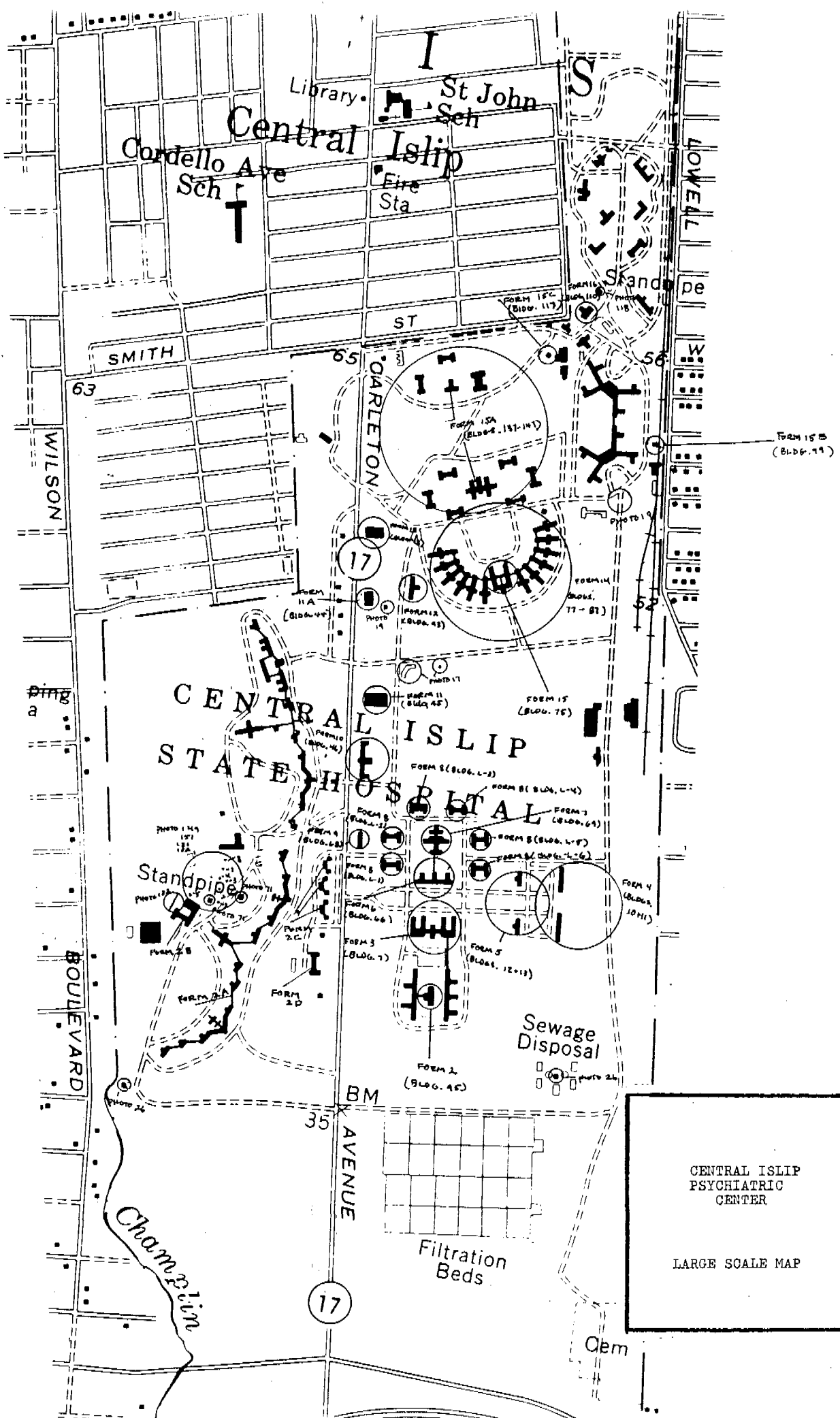
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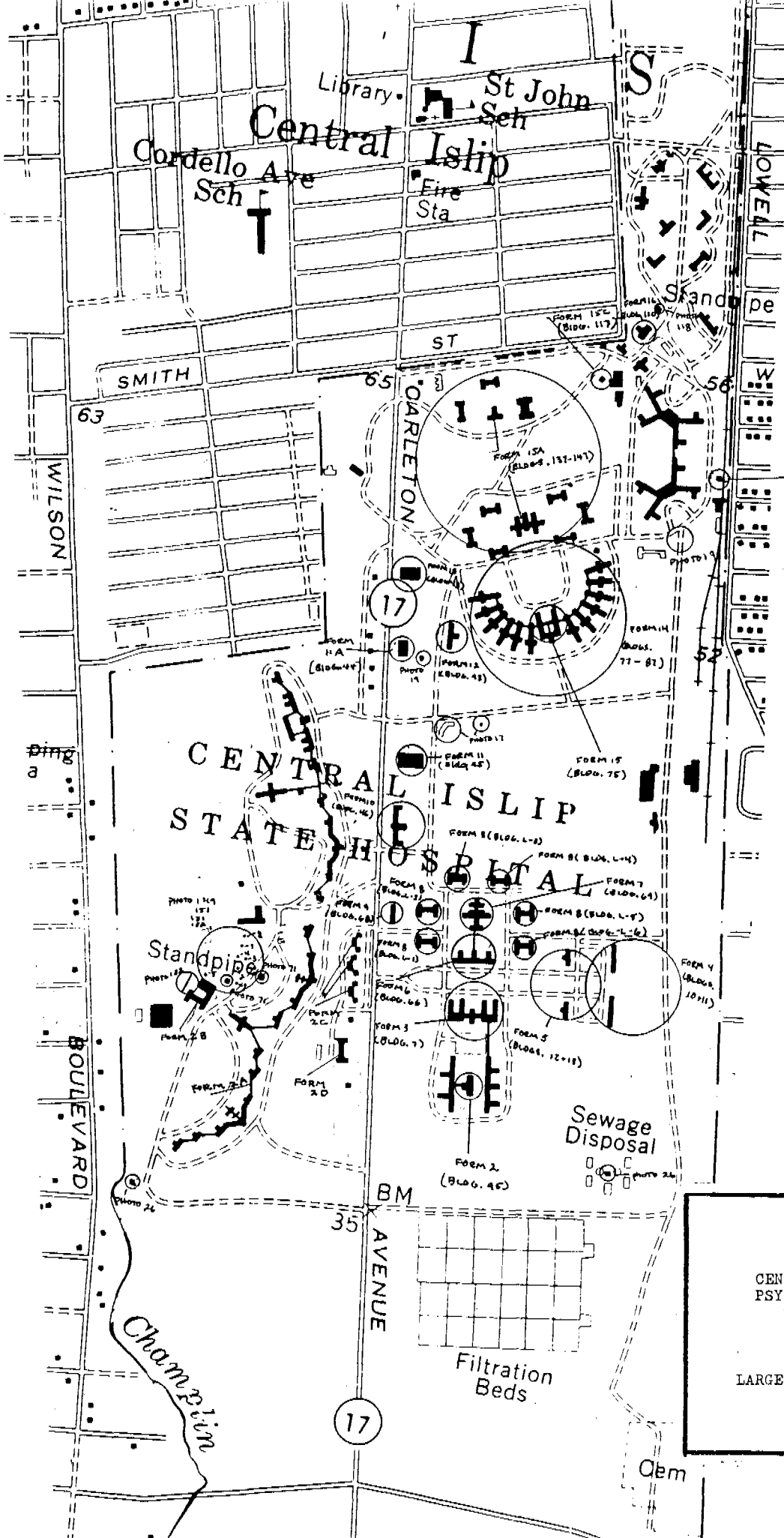
<u>Building No.</u>	<u>Building Name</u>	<u>Building Date</u>
123		1925
124		1923
125		1925
126*	Medical-Surgical	1965
127*	Corcoran	1954
128*	Corcoran	1954
134		1930
135		1930
137	Group M	1912
138	Group M	1912
139	Group M	1912
140		1912
142	Group S	1912
143	Group S	1912
144	Group S	1912
145	Group S	1912
146	Group S	1912
147	Group S	1910
148		1911
158	Group H	1902
159	Group H	1902
160		1902
161	Group H	1902
162	Group H	1902
163	Group I	1902
164	Group I	1902
165		1902
167	Group I	1902
168	Group I	1902
169	Group K	1902
170	Group K	1902
171	Group K	1902
173		1902
174	Group K	1902
175	Group K	1902
176	Group K	1902
177*		1959
178*		1955
179*		1965
183		1894
184*	Group D	1898
185	Group D	1898
186	Group D	1898

* 1945 to Present



CENTRAL ISLIP
PSYCHIATRIC
CENTER

LARGE SCALE MAP



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CENTRAL ISLIP PSYCHIATRIC CENTER

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HISTORIC AND NATURAL DISTRICTS INVENTORY FORM

DIVISION FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION NEW YORK STATE PARKS AND RECREATION ALBANY, NEW YORK (518) 474-0479

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY
UNIQUE SITE NO. 103-05-C133
QUAD. Planning
SERIES
NEG. NO.

OCT 28 1975
DO3
Dept.

YOUR NAME: Town of Islip DATE: 8/25/75

YOUR ADDRESS: Town Hall 655 Main St. Islip, L.I., N.Y. 11751 TELEPHONE: 516-581-2000

ORGANIZATION (if any): Dept. of Planning, Housing, & Development

1. NAME OF DISTRICT: Central Islip State Hospital DISTRICT

2. COUNTY: Suffolk TOWN/CITY: Islip VILLAGE: Central Islip

3. DESCRIPTION: The Central Islip State Hospital is situated on a one thousand acre wooded property located on the east and west sides of Carelton Avenue from Clayton Street to the North to the Southern State Parkway to the South. The hospital grounds contain buildings from various periods of the hospital's growth. These structures of many different architectural styles, ranging from Tudor Revival to Colonial Revival, are set among clusters of trees and rolling lawns. Many of the hospital's buildings today remain abandoned.

4. SIGNIFICANCE: The Central Islip State Hospital was first constructed in 1887 as an experimental farm colony of the New York City Lunatic Asylum. The State of New York took ownership of the Hospital in 1896, and it has remained the largest State mental Institution. The first buildings were designed by famous architect Frederick Withers of New York in 1887. The following years saw many additions to the hospital grounds. Handsome brick building groups G, H, I, & K, known as the "String of Pearls" were constructed in 1901, Tudor Revival groups M & S were built in 1911 and 1913 respectively. The facility was virtually self-sufficient until 1945, supplying all of its own needs. The isolation of the syphillis spirochete; 5. MAP: an important medical contribution, was discovered at the lab of the Hospital. The Central Islip State Hospital is significant both historically and architecturally.

Map on back of page.

6. SOURCES:

Atlas of the Ocean Shore of Suffolk County (Westerly Section)
New York: E. Belcher Hyde, 1915. Pl. 6.

Bellsmith, E.B. History of Central Islip State Hospital (1887-1946).

Newsday. March 9, 1972, P. 19.

New York. American Guide Series. Oxford University Press, P.176

W.P.A. 1940

7. THREATS TO AREA:

BY ZONING BY ROADS BY DEVELOPERS

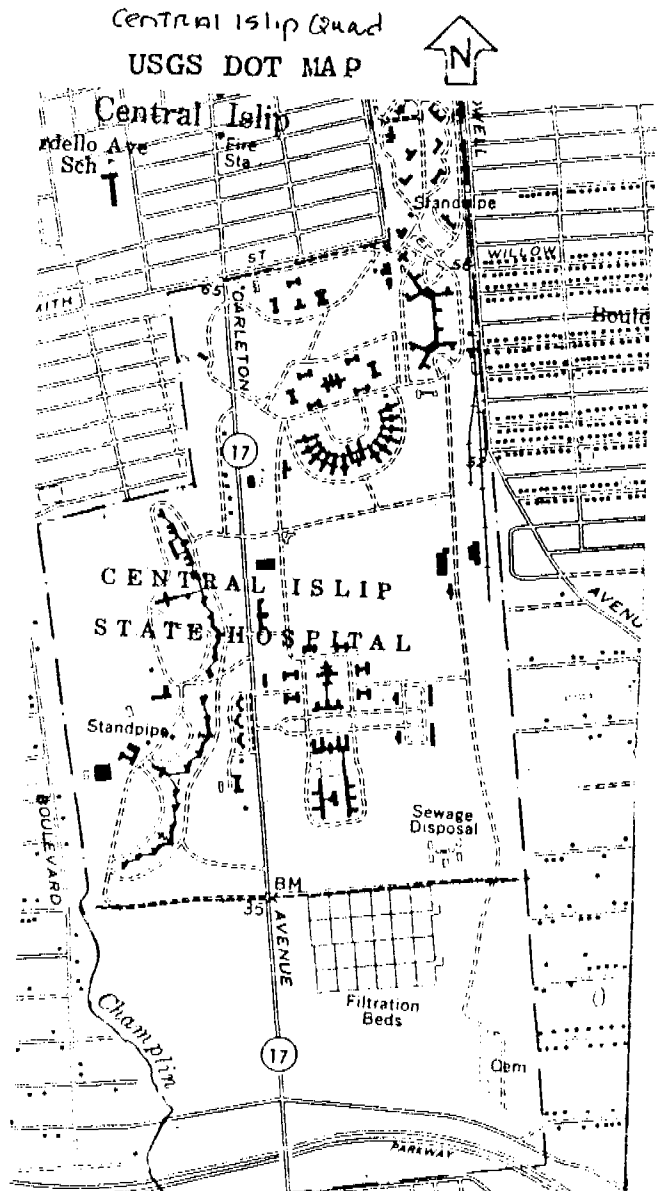
BY DETERIORATION OTHER _____

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS:

8. LOCAL ATTITUDES TOWARD THE AREA:

9 PHOTOS: See FORMS (C1-46-47)

- (C1-51) (C1-50) (C1-53)
- (C1-56) (C1-57) (C1-60)
- (C1-61) (C1-62) + (C1-63)



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Form 1

YOUR NAME: B. Van Liew, Consultant/WHC DATE: 5/5/83

YOUR ADDRESS: Box 416, St. James, LI, N.Y. TELEPHONE: 516-584-5600
11780

ORGANIZATION (if any): _____

1. NAME OF DISTRICT: Central Islip State Hospital

2. COUNTY: Suffolk TOWN/CITY: Islip VILLAGE: Central Islip

3. DESCRIPTION:

See attached

4. SIGNIFICANCE:

See attached

5. MAP:

See attached

SUMMARY SHEET

FORM 1

Islip Psychiatric Center
 Project No. S0467

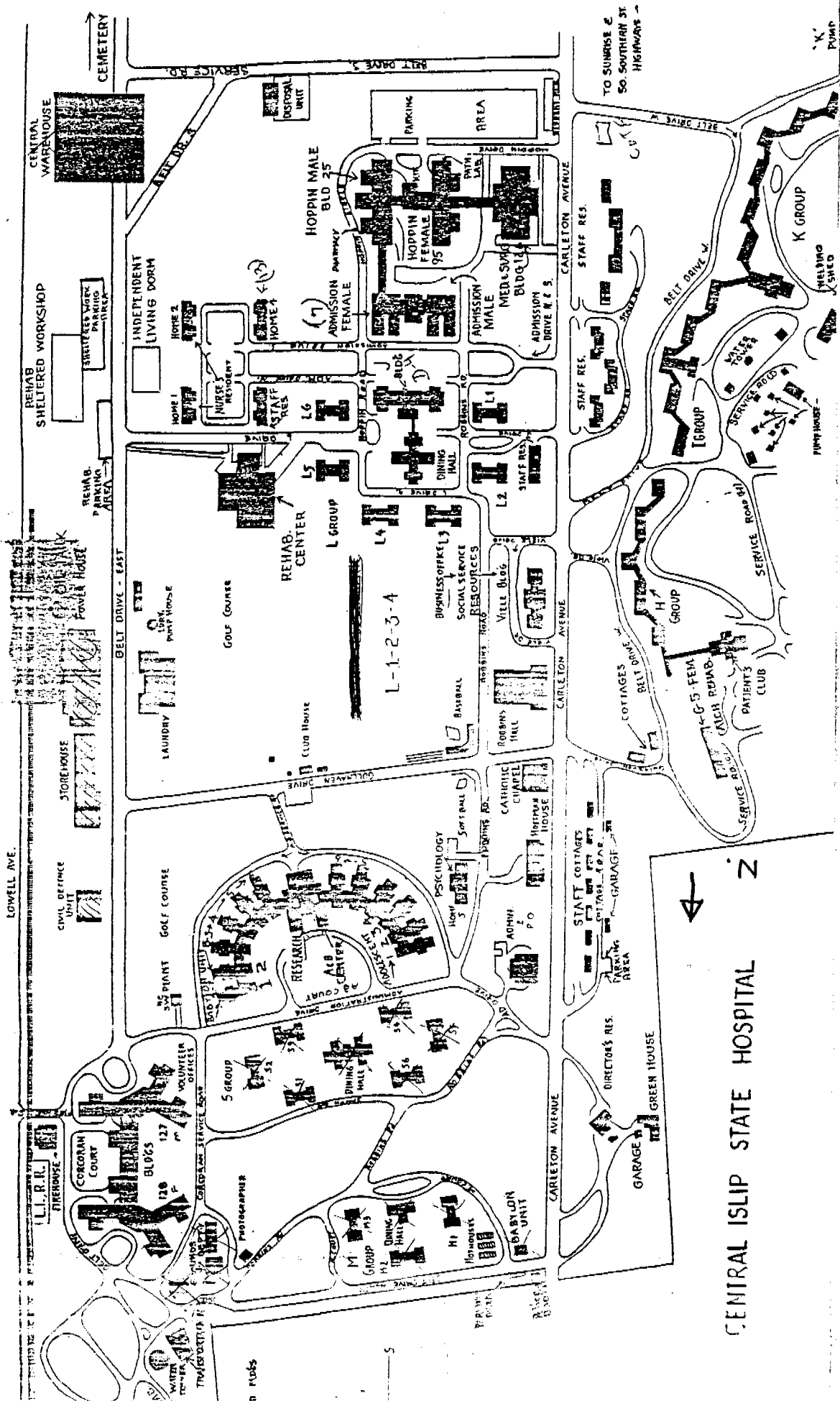
Facility was originally an Annex of Manhattan State Hospital. The following are listed by age:

- Bldg. 41 - Staffhouse - North Colony
 Built - 1888
 Designed by - Withers & Dickson
- Bldg. 156 - 172 South Colony ("H", "I", & "K" Groups)
 Built - 1902
 Const. Contractors - Miles Leonard
 Demolished - Bldgs. 156 and 172
- Bldg. 117 former Mortuary
 Built - 1907
 Const. Contractor - Commercial Const. Co.
- Bldg. 44 Hoffmans
 Built - 1909
 By - State Commission in Lunacy
 Designed by - Drawings signed by Franklin B. Ware, State Arch.
- Bldg. 142 - 148 Smith Group
 Built - 1909
 By - State Commission in Lunacy
 Designed by - Drawings signed by Franklin B. Ware, State Arch.
 Demolished - Bldgs. 142 & 145
 Burned - Bldg. 148
- Bldg. 137 - 140 MacGregor Group
 Built - 1911
 By - State Commission in Lunacy
 Designed by - Drawings signed by Franklin B. Ware, State Arch.
- Bldg. 99 Fire House
 Built - 1912
- Bldg. 8 (A), 9 (B) & 14 (C)
 Built - 1930
 By - Department of Mental Hygiene
 Designed by - Department of Public Works, Division of
 Architecture, William E. Haugaurd, Comm. of Arch.
- Bldg. 88
 Built - 1938
 By - Department of Mental Hygiene
 Designed by - Department of Public Works, Division of
 Architecture, William E. Haugaurd, Comm. of Arch.
- Bldg. 89 (D) & 90 (E)
 Built - 1939
 By - Department of Mental Hygiene
 Designed by - Department of Public Works, Division of Arch.
 William E. Haugaurd, Comm. of Architecture

DATE	CONSTRUCTED USE	PRESNT USE	ARCHITECT SUPERVISION	
7	1930	Patient Reception	Client Residence & Offices	D.P.W. Div. of Construction Wm. E. Haugaard, Commissioner of Architecture
10	1930	Student Nurse Res.	Payroll/Personnel Dept.	D.P.W. Div. of Construction Wm. E. Haugaard, Commissioner of Architecture
11	1930	Student Nurse Res.	Vacant	D.P.W. Div. of Construction Wm. E. Haugaard, Commissioner of Architecture
12	1930	Married Emp. Res.	Staff Residence	D.P.W. Div. of Construction Wm. E. Haugaard, Commissioner of Architecture
13	1930	Childrens Psych.	Community Preperation	D.P.W. Div. of Construction Cornelius J. White, State Architect Bertram D. Tallamy, Superintendent
25	1953	Infirmiry	Client Residence & Offices	D.P.W. Div. of Construction Cornelius J. White, State Architect Bertram D. Tallamy, Superintendent
66 - case for info (1923)				
93	1939	Employee Res.	Employee Residence	D.P.W. Div. of Construction Wm. E. Haugaard, Commissioner of Architecture
95	1941	Infirmiry	Client Residence	D.P.W. Div. of Construction Wm. E. Haugaard, Commissioner of Architecture
101	1953	Powerhouse	Powerhouse	Chapman and Evans Cornelius J. White, State Architect
102	1957	Storage/Bakery Gold Storage	Storage/Gold Storage Work Control/Shops	Chapman and Evans Carl W. Larson, Acting State Architect
106	1969	Rehab. Center	Rehab. Center	Armand Bartos and Associates
126	1967	Med/Surg.	GICU/Medical-Surgical	Kiff, Voss and Franklin Architects The Office of York and Sawyer J. Burch McMorren, Superintendent Charles S. Kaweck, State Architect
127/128	1954	Cont. Treatment	Client Residence	D.P.W. Div. of Construction Cornelius J. White, State Architect Bertram D. Tallamy, Superintendent
L-1	1930	Cont. Trt.-Female	Vacant	D.P.W. Div. of Construction Wm. E. Haugaard, Commissioner of Architecture
L-2	1930	Suffolk Psy.	Vacant	D.P.W. Div. of Construction Wm. E. Haugaard, Commissioner of Architecture
L-3	1930	Suffolk Psy.-Admin.	Business Office	D.P.W. Div. of Construction Wm. E. Haugaard, Commissioner of Architecture
L-4	1932	Suffolk Psy.	Vacant	D.P.W. Div. of Construction Wm. E. Haugaard, Commissioner of Architecture
L-5	1932	Cont. Trt.-Male	Vacant	D.P.W. Div. of Construction Wm. E. Haugaard, Commissioner of Architecture
L-6	1932	Cont. Trt.-Male	Vacant	D.P.W. Div. of Construction Wm. E. Haugaard, Commissioner of Architecture
43	1904	Administration	Administration	Unknown

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FORM 1



CENTRAL ISLIP STATE HOSPITAL



LOWELL AVE.

TO SUNRISE & SO. SOUTHWAY ST HIGHWAYS -

'K' PUMP

CENTRAL WAREHOUSE

REHAB. SHELTERED WORKSHOP

REHAB. PARKING AREA

STOREHOUSE

CIVIL DEFENSE UNIT

CORONAH COURT

BLDG 120

BLDG 127

BLDG 128

LAUNDRY

GOLF COURSE

GOLF COURSE

5 GROUP

PHOTOGRAPHER

M1 GROUP

M2 GROUP

REHAB. CENTER

L GROUP

CLUB HOUSE

RESEARCH

ALB CENTER

DINING HALL

DINING HALL

M1 GROUP

M2 GROUP

HOPPIN MALE BLD 25

HOPPIN FEMALE 95

ADMISSION FEMALE

ADMISSION MALE

MED/SURG BLDG 12

ADMISSION DRIVE N.E.S.

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BUSINESS OFFICES

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RESOURCES

VILLAGE BLDG

ROBBINS HILL

PSYCHOLOGY

CATHOLIC CHAPEL

WITNESS HOUSE

ADMSN. P.O.

STAFF COTTAGES

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FORM 1

SOCIETY PRESERVATION
L. I. ARCHITECTS
SETAUKET, L. I., N. Y. 11733

October 17, 1975

Mr. George A. Roberts, Director
Land Management Bureau
Department of Mental Hygiene
44 Holland Avenue
Albany, New York 12229

Dear Mr. Roberts:

Pursuant to our telephone conversation of Wednesday, October fifteenth, we would be most grateful if you could send us information about the architects for the following buildings at Central Islip State Hospital.

Central Islip Recreation Center north of Clayton Street

Hoffman House, 1911, east side Carleton Avenue

"String of Pearls", 1901

Mat Shop, c 1911, originally Powell house

Unit D4 - C. K. Post Rehabilitation Center, east side Carleton Ave.

Building Group M & S

Photo Laboratory, original laboratory where breakthrough in mental medicine occurred, left fork beyond Maintenance Building

Headstart Building c. 1913, originally Staff House

Robbins Hall, 1931, east side Carleton Avenue

Firehouse, before 1898, now Security Headquarters

FORM 1

November 5, 1975

Mr. John N. Browning, Jr., AIA
Project Chief
Office of General Services
Tower Building
Empire State Plaza
Albany, New York 12242

RE: Central Islip Psychiatric Center
Architectural History
Project No. S0467

Dear Mr. Browning:

Thank you for the research summary sheet of historical structures at Central Islip Psychiatric Center your forwarded to us. I am sure this information will be valuable to the local historical society and the Town.

I believe the early photographs of certain buildings and building groups that you mentioned would be valuable. Therefore, please consider this a request for duplications of these items.

Thank you.

Sincerely,



George A. Roberts
Director
Land Management Bureau

CAR/gm

cc: Mr. Michael LoGrande, w/report
Mrs. Harry Van Liew, w/report ✓
Mr. Herbert Simon
Mr. George Gray, w/report

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LAND MANAGEMENT BUREAU
DEPT. OF MENTAL HYGIENE
ALBANY, N. Y.

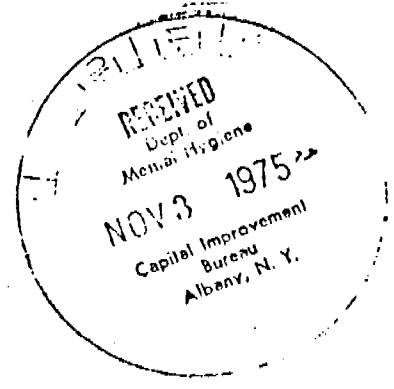
STATE OF NEW YORK
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF GENERAL SERVICES
TOWER BUILDING
EMPIRE STATE PLAZA
ALBANY, N. Y. 12242

DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION
HARRY STEVENS, JR.
DIRECTOR
DIVISION OF DESIGN
ALBERT C. BREVETTI
DIRECTOR

October 31, 1975

Central Islip Psychiatric Center
Architectural History
Project No. S0467

Mr. Herbert Simon, Director
Office of Facilities and Capital Services
Department of Mental Hygiene
44 Holland Avenue
Albany, New York 12229



Dear Sir:

Kindly refer to D&C letter of October 24, 1975, subject as above.

A search has been made of our OGS Design and Construction records, and also, communication undertaken with our OGS Hauppauge Area Office, to locate any historical information concerning the buildings enumerated in your letter of October 16, 1975 directed to Mr. Albert C. Brevetti.

Attached hereto is a summary sheet prepared in chronological order touching upon each of the buildings enumerated. It provides all of the known historical information available in our records.

We did locate some early photographs and some postcard illustrations of certain of the buildings and building groups which may be of further assistance. These can be duplicated if so requested.

Very truly yours,
Albert C. Brevetti, AIA

By John N. Brownrigg, Jr. AIA
Project Chief

JNB/sd
Attch.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PSYCHIATRIC CENTER
ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

July 31, 1975

BLDG. #	DESCRIPTION	BLDG. #	DESCRIPTION
1	L-1	96	Firehouse/Safety
2	L-2	100	Garage (By Cottage #10)
3	L-3	101	Powerhouse
4	L-4	102	Storehouse/Refrigeration
5	L-5	103	Laundry #43
6	L-6 (Research)	104	Storage (By Bldg. #15)
7	Patients	106	Rehabilitation Center
8	Cottage "A" (5 Families)	110	Transportation Garage
9	Cottage "B" (5 Families)	111	Transportation Shop
10	Home I (Student Nurses)	113	Storage
11	Home II (Student Nurses)	114	Vacant (By Bldg. #110)
12	Home III (10 Families)	115	Vacant (By Bldg. #110)
13	Patients	116	Grounds Dept./OGG Office
14	Cottage "C" (5 Families)	117	Vacant (Photo Shop)
17	Grandstand-Ball Field	118	Water Stand Pipe (North)
18	Chapel	119	Cottage #1
19	Garage (Behind J45)	120	Cottage #2
21	Police Booth	121	Cottage #3
23	Storage (By Bldg. #5)	122	Cottage #4
24	Storage (By Bldg. #25)	123	Cottage #5
25	Patients	124	Cottage #6
26	Main Sewer Plant	125	Cottage #7
27	Garage (Main Sewer Plant)	126	Medical/Surgical
28	Tool House	127	Patients
29	Downstate Distribution Center	128	Patients
31	Sewer Pump Station (North)	129	Storage (By Bldg. #127)
33	Green House (By Bldg. #41)	131	Well House #7
34	Well House #1	132	Well House #8
35	Administration Building	133	Well House #10
36	Huffman House	134	Well House #10
37	Reading Hall	135	Well House #11
38	Office Bldg. (#136)	136	Sewer Pump Station (Laundry)
39	#45	137	#1
40	Staff Cottage	138	#2
41	Storage (Old Laundry)	139	#3
42	Staff Cottage	140	# Dining Room
43	Welding Shop	143	S-2
44	Wood Storage	144	S-3
45	"J" Building	145	S-4
46	Mechanical Stores	145	S-5
47	Staff (Kills Home)	147	S-6
48	Kitchen #5 (Dining Room)	148	Kitchen #4/Dining Room
49	Water Pump Station	149	Well House #1
50	Water Stand Pipe (South)	150	Well House #2
51	Sewer Pump Station (South)	151	Well House #3
52	Paint Storage	152	Well House #4
53	Storage (By Bldg. #75)	153	Well House #5
54	Kitchen #6 & Dining Room	158	H-1
55	A-6	159	H-2
56	B-6	160	H Center
57	A-5	161	H-3
58	B-5	162	H-4
59	A-4	163	I-1
60	B-4	164	I-2
61	A-3	165	I Center
62	B-3	167	I-3
63	A-2	168	I-4
64	B-2	169	K-4
65	A-1	170	K-2
66	B-1	171	K-3
67	Staff Building	173	K Center
68	Staff Cottage "D"	174	K-4
69	Staff Cottage "E"	175	K-5
70	Garage (By Bldg. #88)	176	K-6
71	Home 5	177	Golf Pro Shop
72	Maintenance Shops	178	Golf Club House
73	Patients	179	Golf Storage
74	Staff Cottage "F"	183	"G" Dining Room
75	Garage (By Cottage #6)	184	D-4
76	Garage (By Cottage #2)	185	D-5
77		186	D-6

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MANY BLDGS.
NOW ARE
GONE.

*Central
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agriculture, estate management, ornamental horticulture, poultry husbandry, and allied subjects. The two-story-and-attic red brick buildings, spaced around a broad expanse of shrub-studded lawn, are designed in the Georgian Colonial style.

At 29.7 *m.* is the junction with State 110.

Left on State 110 to WALT WHITMAN'S BIRTHPLACE, 5.7 *m.* (see *Jericho Turnpike Tour*).

The large group of buildings (L) at 30.1 *m.*, houses the REPUBLIC AVIATION PLANT, backed by a vast expanse of level ground used as a testing field for planes.

East of Farmingdale, (State 24) parallels the Long Island Railroad through a monotony of scrub pine and scrub oak, and touches several villages that are little more than railroad stopping places.

At 35.9 *m.* is the junction with Commack Road.

Left on Commack Road 2.5 *m.* to PILGRIM STATE HOSPITAL (R), second largest State asylum for the insane, with some 7,000 patients. The brown, pressed brick buildings cover a large area in the pine barrens, only electric power lines and the heating plant stacks breaking the skyline.

BRENTWOOD, 39.8 *m.* (741 pop.), was in 1851 the scene of an experiment in communism led by Joseph Warren and others. Labor certificates passed for currency, as the group believed that all wealth was created by labor. Like similar experiments elsewhere, it soon failed, leaving in its place a typical Long Island settlement.

East of CENTRAL ISLIP, 42.2 *m.* (1,615 pop.), is (R) CENTRAL ISLIP STATE HOSPITAL (open) 46.6 *m.*, with 8,000 patients, largest of the State institutions for the insane.

In RONKONKOMA, 47.4 *m.* (144 pop.), a mid-island hamlet, is the junction with Ronkonkoma Ave.

Left on Ronkonkoma Ave. to LAKE RONKONKOMA, 0.5 *m.* In recent years an increasing number of people have built summer cottages in the vicinity of the lake, and the dance halls and restaurants that they have attracted bring an ephemeral gaiety to the quiet waters and somber woodlands.

YAPHANK, 58.4 *m.* (350 pop.), furnished the title for Irving Berlin's war-time Broadway musical hit, *Yip, Yip, Yaphank*. The village was the railroad stop for Camp Upton, near-by military base during the World War (see *Jericho Turnpike Tour*).

The windings of the route eastward become more picturesque than comfortable as the roadbed grows poorer. At 63.3 *m.* the vegetation shows the ravage wrought by extensive forest fires in 1936. The surprisingly well-groomed bog at 68.2 *m.* is a commercial cranberry plantation.

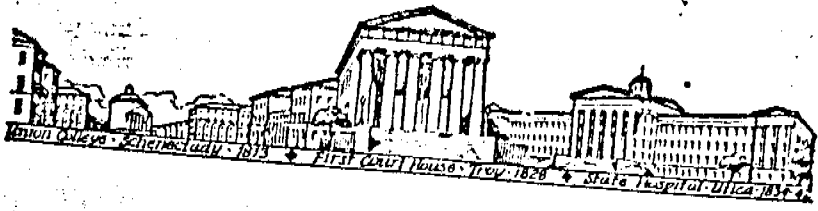
The route joins State 25 at 73 *m.* (see *North Shore Tour*), with which it runs in common to RIVERHEAD, 76.1 *m.* (5,400 pop.). From Riverhead the route continues southeast on State 24 to HAMPTON BAYS, 84.2 *m.* (1,127 pop.), which is at the junction with State 27 (see *South Shore Tour*).

pointed arches, wiry pinnacles, and crude tracery had been applied superficially to Anglican buildings which were fundamentally Georgian. An example of this 'Georgian Gothic' was the second Trinity Church, built in 1788 in New York City. St. Luke's (1824), Rochester, and St. Paul's (1827), Troy, represent more successful attempts to approximate medieval forms. In secular building, the 'castellated' style derived from English Tudor castles was preferred. Typical are Colonel James McKay's Castle (1837), Buffalo, the fine West Point Library (1841), and Lyndhurst, the Philip R. Paulding mansion, built in 1840 in Tarrytown by Alexander Jackson Davis, that prodigious peer of eclectic architects. Hyde Park's St. James Episcopal Church (1844), designed by the amateur, Augustus Thomas Cowman, shows further improvements.

It remained for the Englishman, Richard Upjohn, to introduce America to authentically designed and executed Gothic. In the third Trinity Church (1839-46) he achieved an effect of such dignity that Gothic soon replaced Greek as the popular style. New York State is particularly rich in Upjohn's work, outstanding examples being St. Paul's Cathedral (1850), Buffalo, and Albany's St. Peter's (1859). Especially worthy of note are Upjohn's charity jobs, the board-and-batten chapels sprinkled throughout the State; St. Paul's (1851), Kinderhook, is one of the most charming.

Since England was the fountainhead of New York State Gothic, it is not strange that John Ruskin's Victorian Gothic, based on the medieval buildings of northern Italy, quickly made its appearance here. Half Gothic, half Romanesque, the Nott Memorial Library of Union College, Schenectady, built in 1858-76 by Edward Tuckerman Potter, displays the salient features of the style in its polychrome masonry and polygonal domed mass, inspired by the Baptistery at Pisa. Calvert Vaux and Frederick Withers, English architects who came to America to assist Andrew Jackson Downing, celebrated landscape architect of Newburgh, built in 1866-72 one of the most pretentious and costly Victorian Gothic monuments in New York, the Hudson River State Hospital, north of Poughkeepsie.

The pattern books of Downing and Vaux, which guided American house



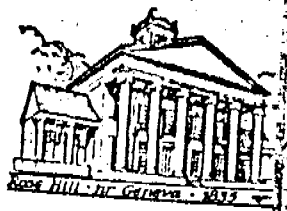
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design in the forties architectural styles. Taking Irving's Sunnyside Italianate villas, Swiss Cottage, and the 'Cottaged Style.' Of all the most exotic examples, the Norman hodgepodge villa which Frederick Law Olmsted, the landscape painter, built in the 1850's New York City.

In the development of the skyscraper, the columns, and floor beams to secure greater fire resistance, the cast-iron floor construction encouraged an unexampled

In New York State a tremendous building boom was inaugurated. The restlessness of Europe. The restless schools and churches, however, the English Renaissance, Napoleon III's Second Empire, by the reconstruction of the Opera House.

New York enthusiastically expressed its economic growth in the State buildings in the State College, Poughkeepsie, the Louvre, complete with accents. A surer application of Thomas Fuller and Augustus State Capitol in Albany, a stylistic admixture. In



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Tremendous economic energy brought New York tremendous building activity, and this, in turn, has made the State a leader in all architectural fields, especially apparent in the many examples of new, highly specialized building types, such as Buffalo's New York Central Railroad Station, the Central Islip State Hospital, the great pavilions at Jones Beach, the Attica State Prison, and an ever-expanding array of educational institutions. Not only did new building types appear, but older forms underwent progressive change. Mangin's graceful City Hall in old New York and modern Buffalo's gigantic municipal skyscraper symbolize a whole history of urban development. Between the stinking, windowless, 'railroad' tenements of 1850 and the sunlit low-rental housing at Brooklyn's Williamsburg and Buffalo's Kenfield lies almost a century of crusading against speculator and jerry-builder. New York has always led in the development of the single-family, middle-class suburban house, that integration of city and country which is one of America's most important and most typical contributions to modern architecture. In Forest Hills, Long Island, and Sunnyside, Astoria, New York architects made notable advances toward the creation of a homogeneous, protected, traffic-free 'neighborhood unit,' a concept used increasingly in the design of modern residential communities.

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New structural systems, new building types, and new planning methods led inevitably to a new aesthetic approach. In contrast to the conservators of traditional values, a school of architects has appeared that seeks to use these new resources and standards as the very bases of a new architectural synthesis. In the formation of a new manner, the first step has always been to renounce the prevailing mode and state the problem in starkly realistic terms. Such efforts have been seen in New York before. The asceticism of the Shaker buildings in Mount Lebanon and the Crum Elbow Friend's Meeting House near East Park, the forthright utilitarianism of the superb Schoharie Aqueduct at Fort Hunter, and the self-conscious craftsmanship which the Roycrofters of East Aurora inherited from William Morris, all have a close kinship to the majestic geometry of the great Port of Albany grain elevator, the 'International Style' exhibited in Howe and Lescaze's Hessian Hills School at Croton, and the lithe, soaring harmony of the Bronx-Whitestone bridge.

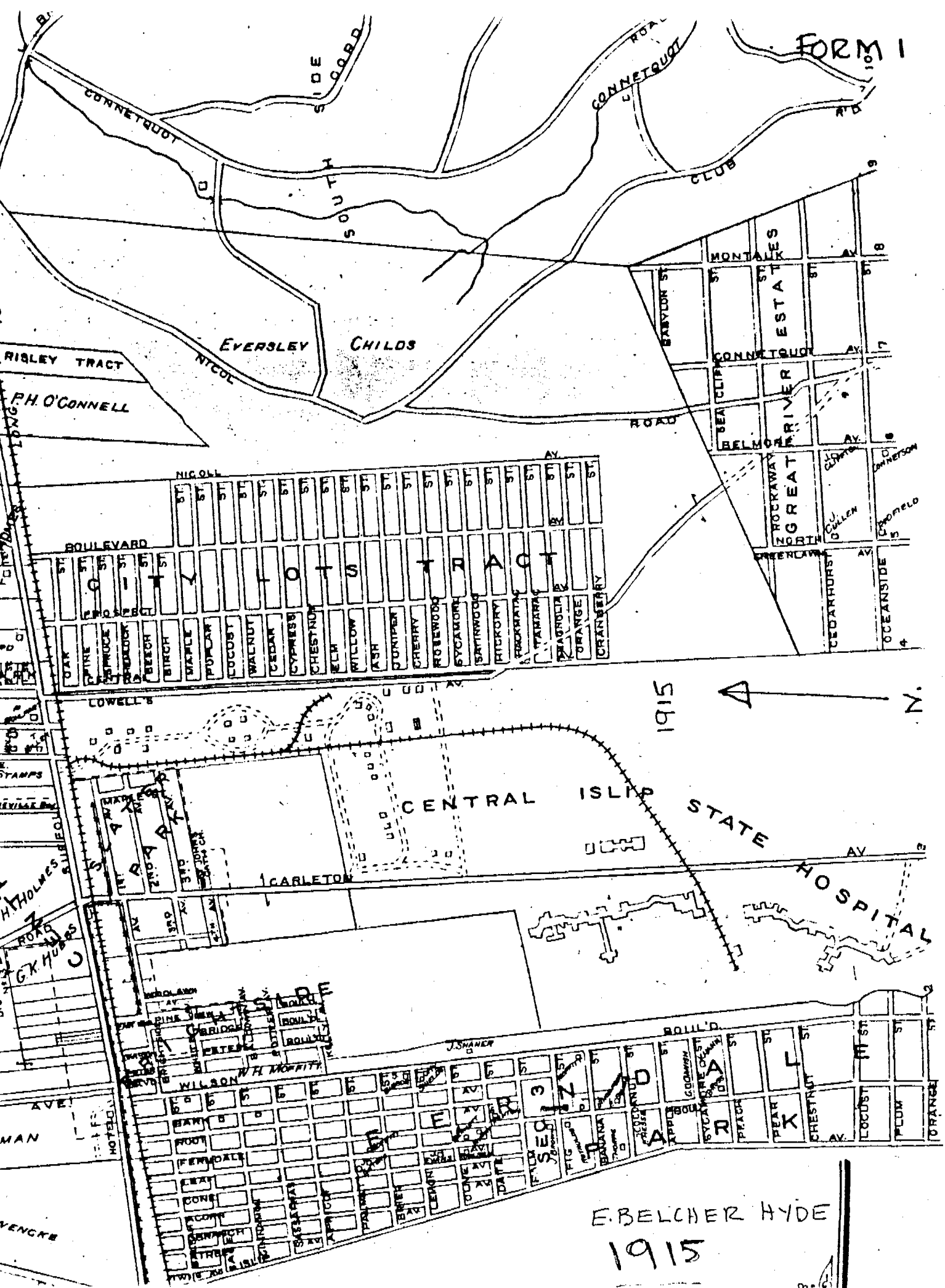
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Whether the motive for negation of the past be religious, economic, or intellectual in origin, it often results in clean, bold forms of startling 'constructivistic' beauty. Despite their long pronouncements, the extreme abstractionists have not so much abandoned their inheritance of baroque grammar as they have substituted a 'constructivist' vocabulary of glass,

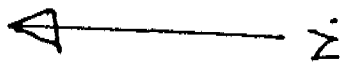
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March 26, 2007

Town of Islip
Department of Planning and Development
655 Main Street
Islip, NY 11751
Attention: Orla Smythe

Ms. Smythe,

It was a pleasure to talk with you last week regarding Islip history and its buildings. I looked for plans for the Clayton Street buildings, but I was only able to find site plans. In fact, I could not find any drawings for the old north site.

Enclosed are three copies of drawings from a record set of site plan drawings from 1952 for the Central Islip State Hospital, now NYIT.

The Clayton Street buildings are listed as 106A and 106B.

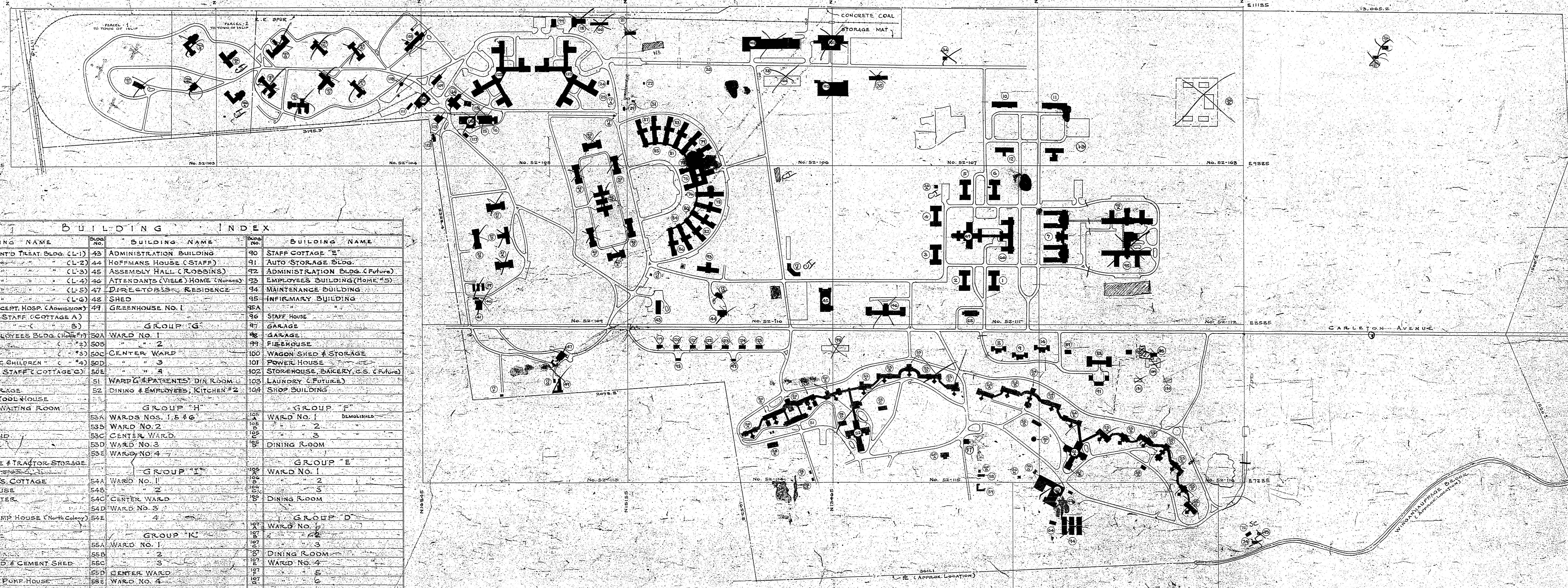
Currently, our Student Activities Center is listed as building 106 (not shown on enclosed plans), which was built in 1969, after we no longer had possession of the Clayton Street buildings.

If I can be of any further help, do not hesitate to call.

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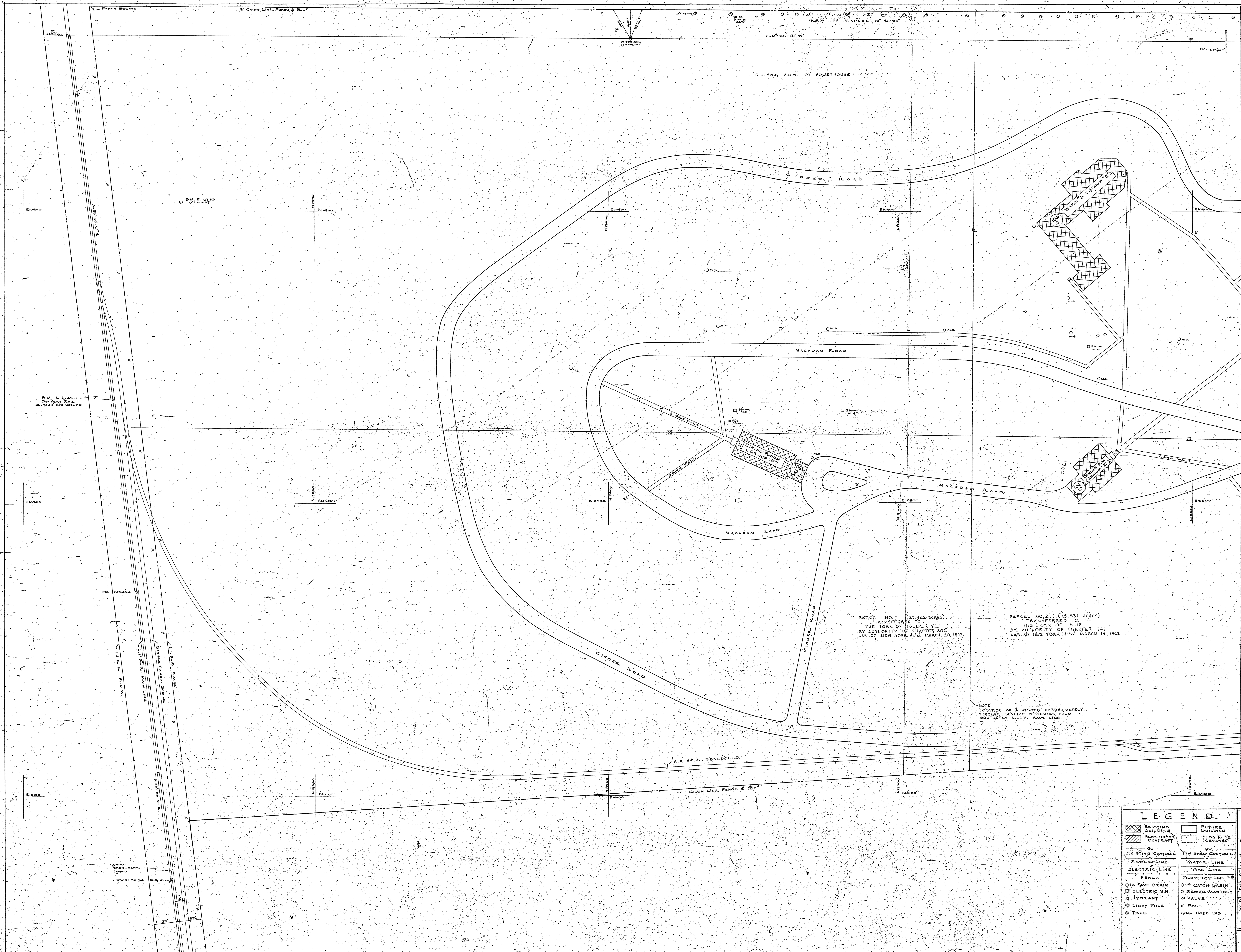
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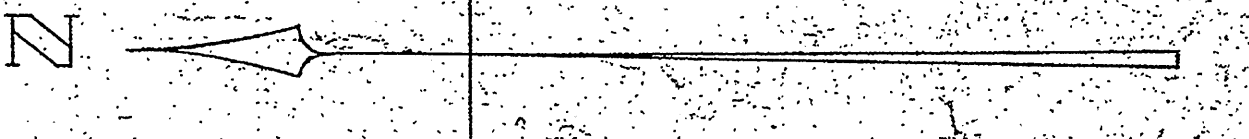


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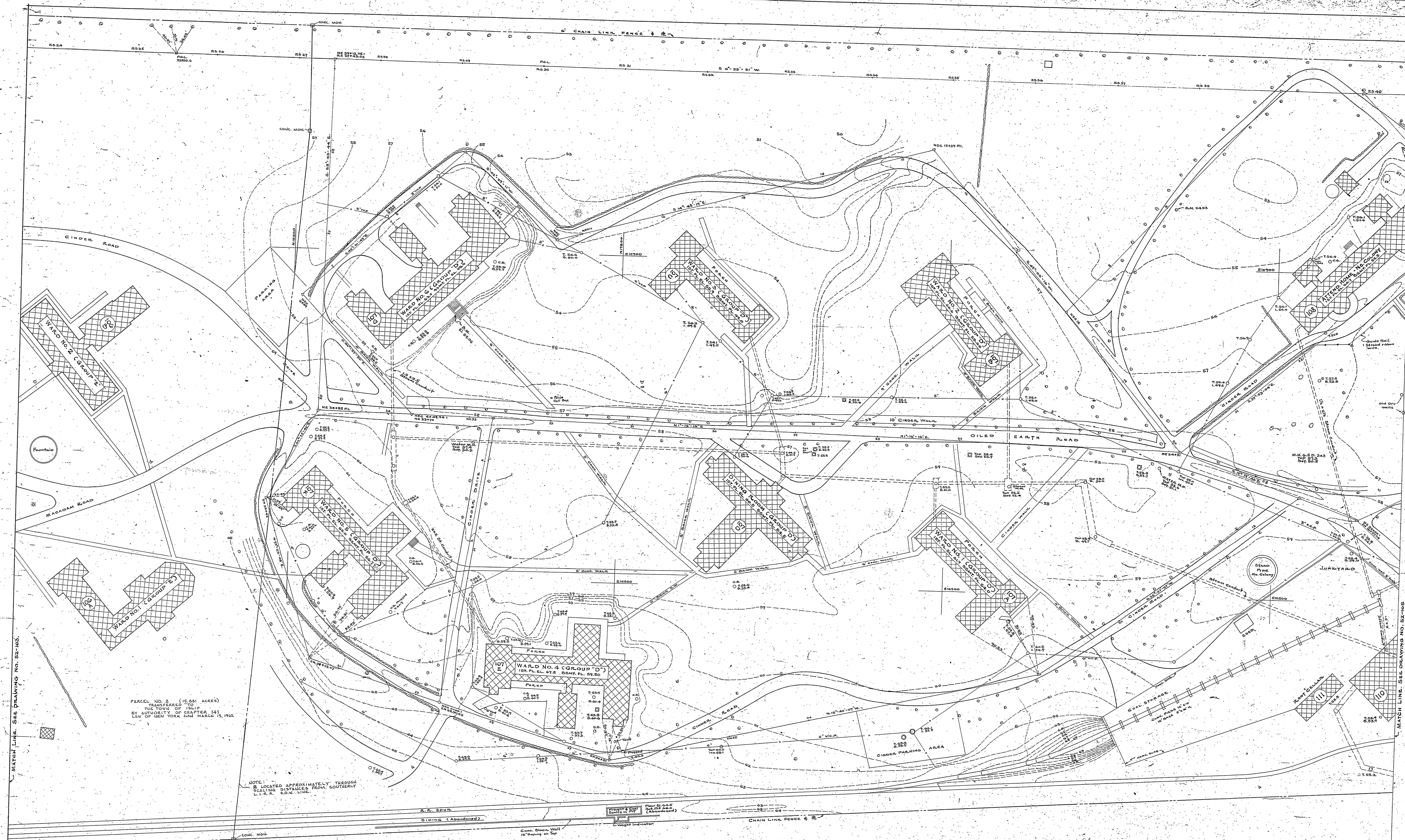
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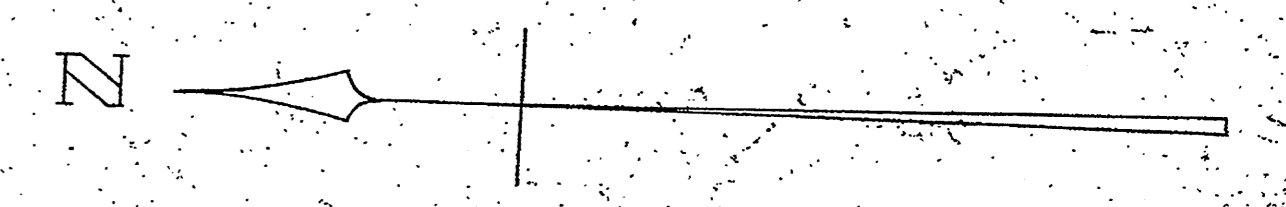
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[Dashed Line] ROAD UNDER CONTRACT	[Dotted Line] ROAD TO BE REMOVED
[Solid Line] EXISTING CONTOUR	[Dashed Line] FINISHED CONTOUR
[Line with 'S'] SEWER LINE	[Line with 'W'] WATER LINE
[Line with 'E'] ELECTRIC LINE	[Line with 'G'] GAS LINE
[Line with 'F'] FENCE	[Line with 'P'] PROPERTY LINE
[Circle with 'D'] OIL LAMP DRAIN	[Circle with 'C'] 6" CATCH BASIN
[Circle with 'E'] ELECTRIC M.H.	[Circle with 'S'] SEWER MANHOLE
[Circle with 'H'] HYDRANT	[Circle with 'V'] VALVE
[Circle with 'L'] LIGHT POLE	[Circle with 'P'] POLE
[Circle with 'T'] TREE	[Circle with 'M'] FIRE HOSE CIB

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