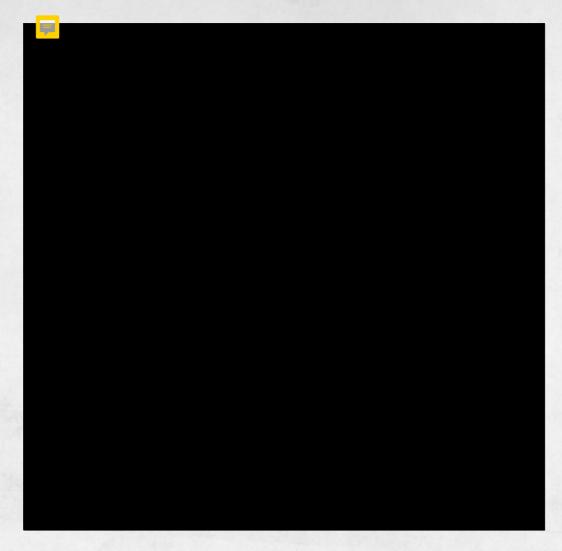
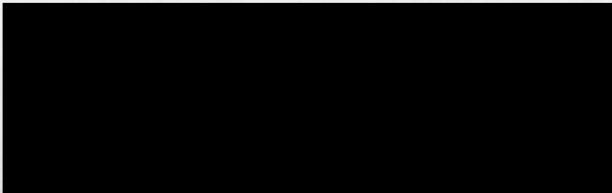
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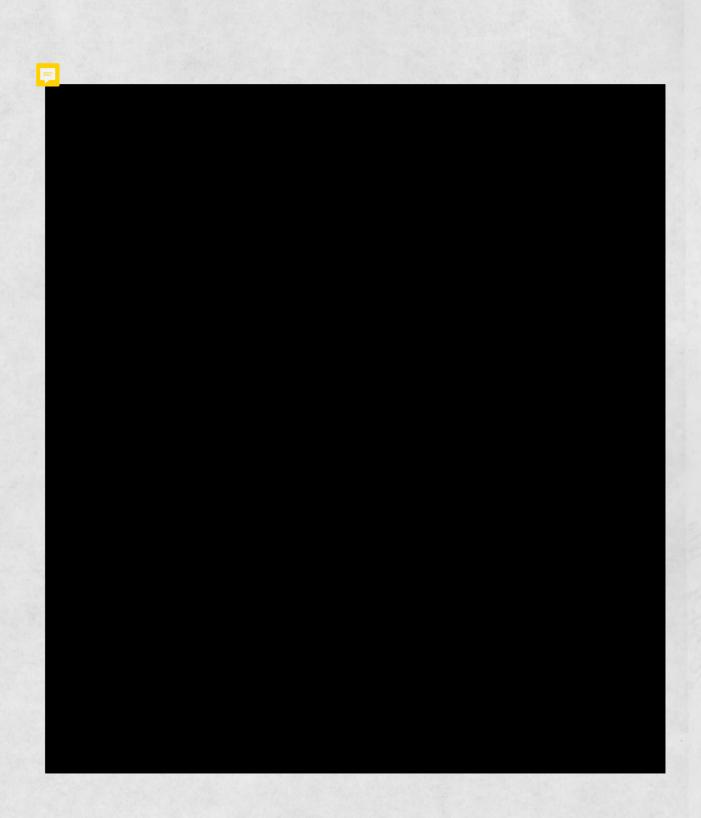
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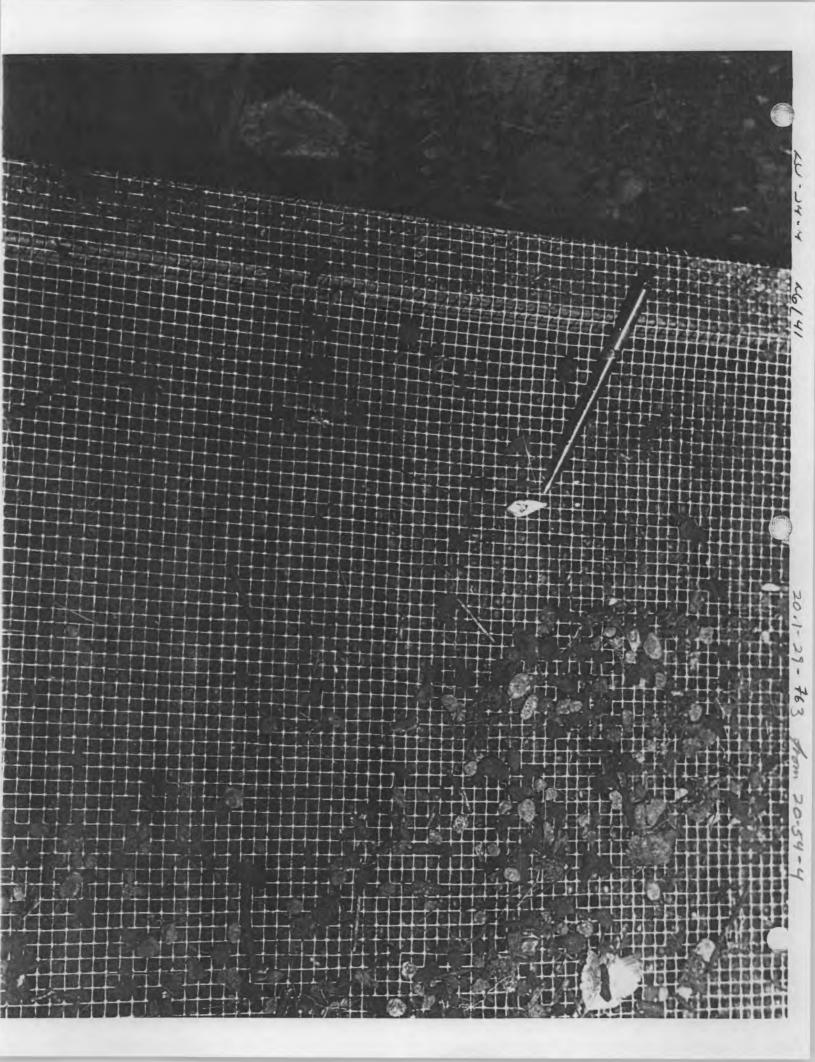
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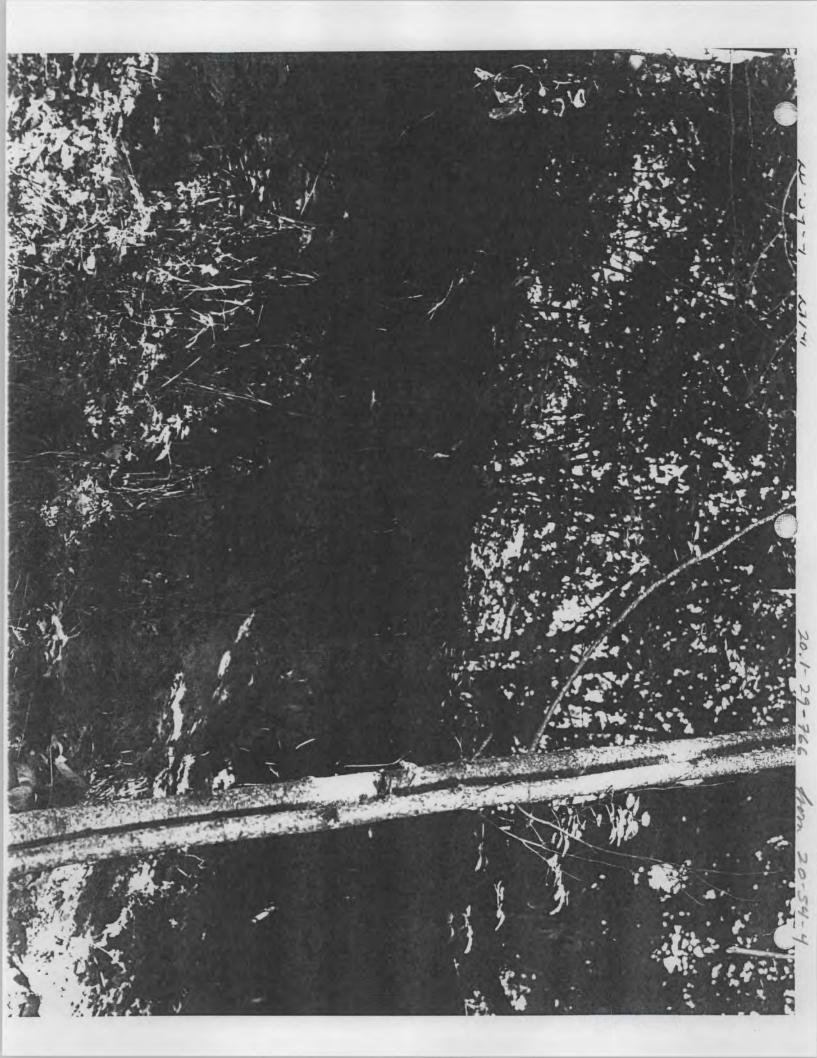


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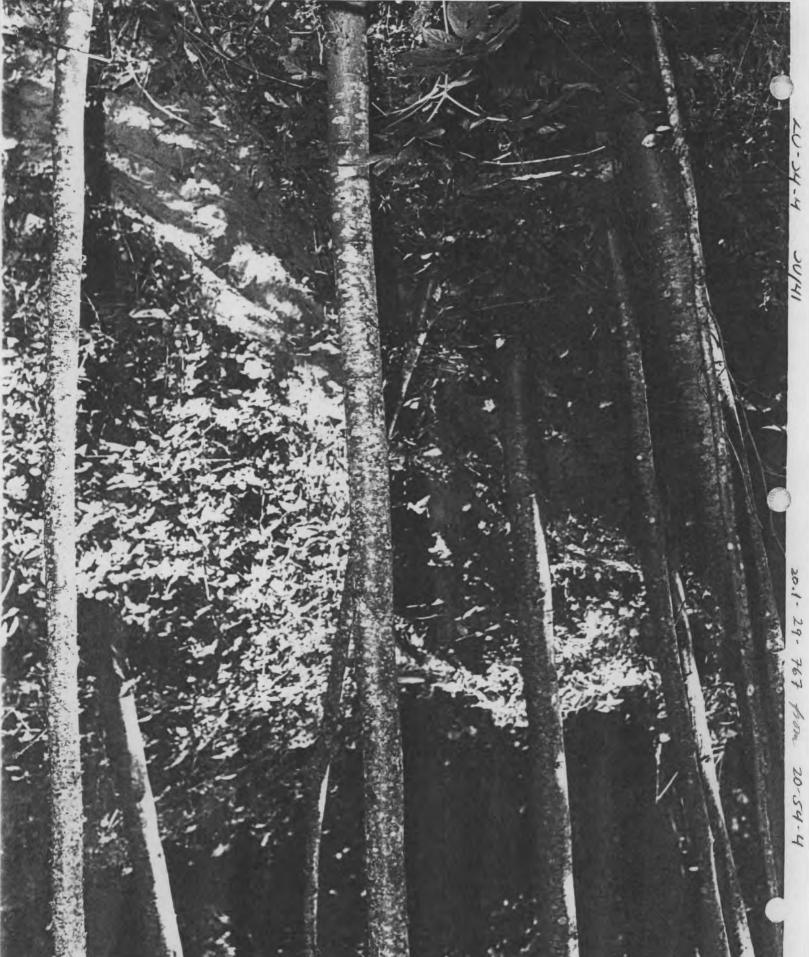
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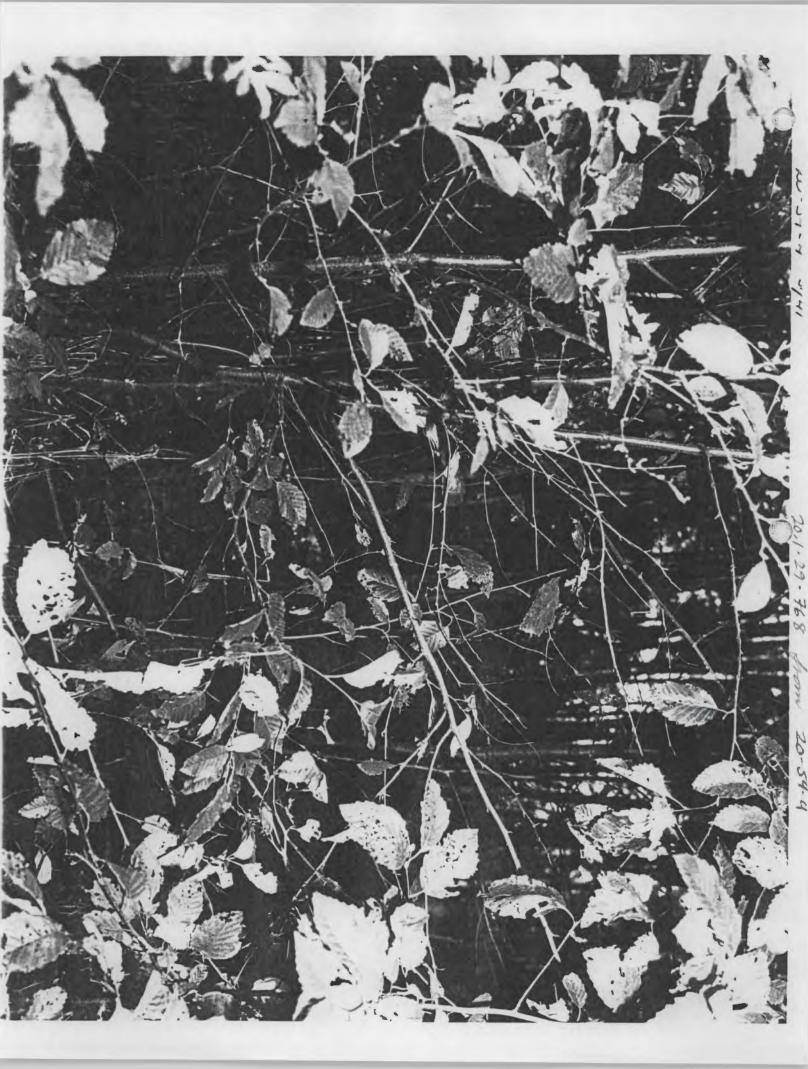
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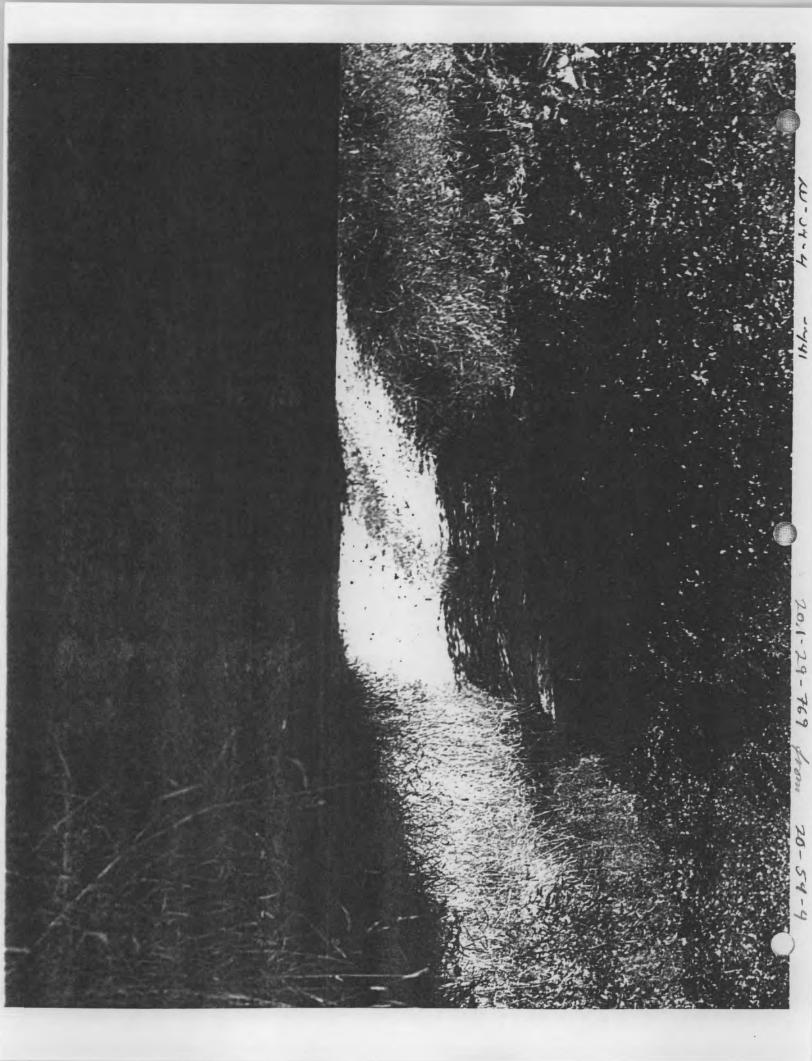
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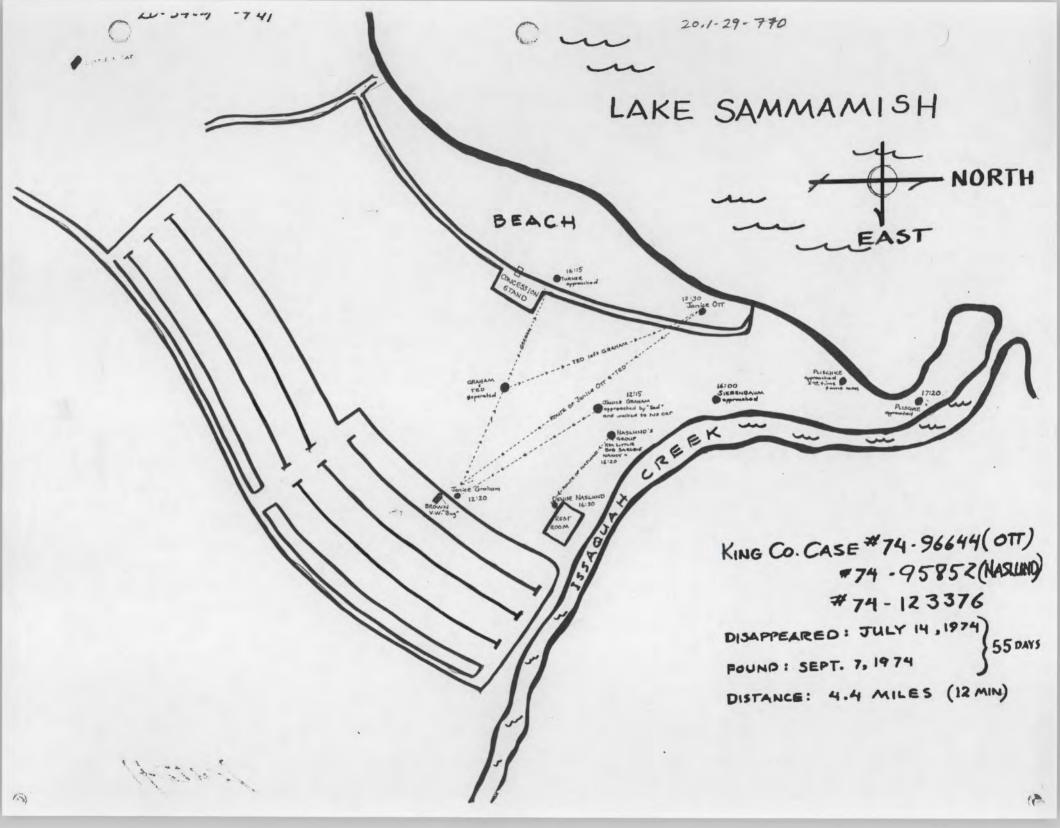


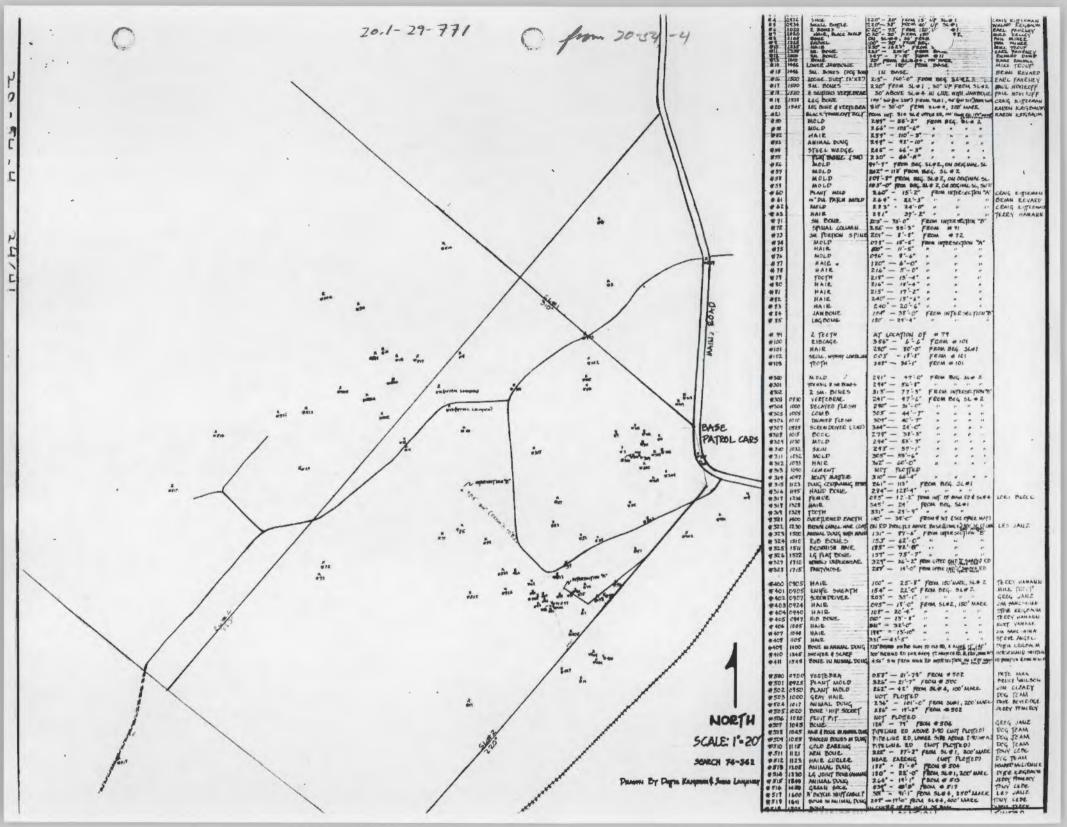
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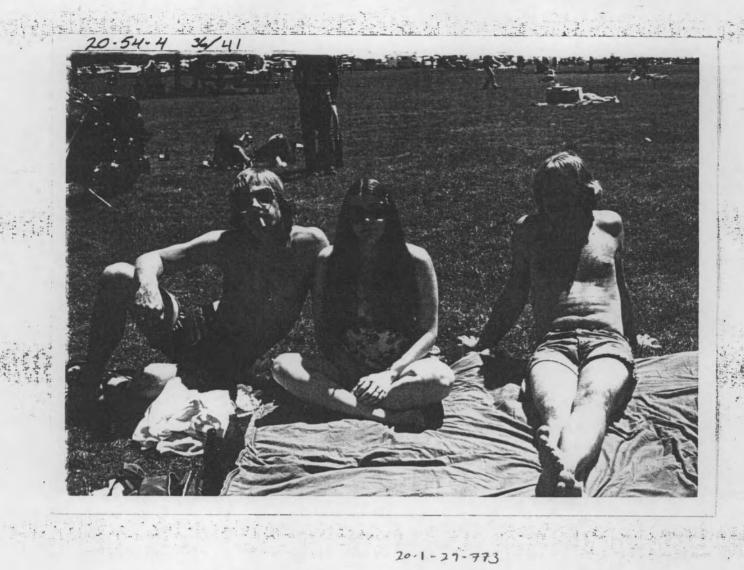
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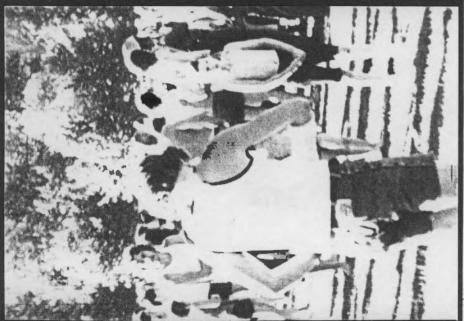
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## **Bundy victim still in friends' hearts**

## High-school mates finally say goodbye to Georgann Hawkins

by Louis T. Corsaletti Times staff reporter 2/5/89

LAKEWOOD, Pierce County Bouquets of daffodils decorated the stage in the Lakes High School auditorium, and a cluster of the bright yellow flowers was imprinted on a program paying tribute to a young woman who left a mark on the school and on many friends here.

About 200 former classmates. teachers and friends gathered yesterday to remember Georgann Hawkins, who was killed by serial killer Ted Bundy almost 15 years

"She was a rare individual and a future that was shining. This is mostly for friends and people in the community who just wanted to remember her," said Jamie Mayberry Rogers, a classmate of Hawkins' through junior and senior high school.

Many of the classmates hadn't seen each other for several years. The low murmur of voices was overshadowed by the music of Randy Hudson, student body president of Georgann's 1973 graduating class, playing on a hammered dulcimer.

Smiles often turned to tears as friends remembered the vivacious blond cheerleader and 1973 Puvallup Daffodil Festival princess. Her parents, Warren and Edith Hawkins, live in Arizona and did not attend.

Charles Alexander, Georgann's class dean in 1973, probably summed up best her impact on the school and student body.

'She was unique. She exemplified happiness . . . a caring person. She had time to listen to friends and fellow students. Without any effort on her part, Georgann would stand out," said Alexander, now superintendent of the Clover Park District.

Georgann Hawkins would be 32 years old now, but she was a University of Washington freshman when she was knocked out by Bundy in an alley a few hundred feet from her Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house on the night of June 11, 1974. A few days before his execution in Florida Jan. 24 for another murder.



Silvia Storaasii, left; Jamie Mayberry Rogers, right, and Sarah Williams, foreground, share tearful memories of Georgann Hawkins at a program of tribute at Lakes High School in suburban Tacoma.

Bundy admitted he had taken Hawkins to a hillside near Issaquah and killed her.

She was the sixth of eight young women who disappeared in the Northwest between January and July 1974.

Now that people know what happened to Hawkins, they gathered to remember her, Rogers said. Before Bundy's confession, authorities had never identified Hawkins' remains.

"I tried for 15 years to imagine what happened to her. The last couple of days with the Bundy thing I had nightmares," said Cheri Pierce, a close friend and fellow cheerleader.

Mona Hernandez, another member of the 1973 cheerleading squad, kept a scrapbook of everything written about Georgann since her disappearance.

"I was a year younger and I looked up to her. ... She made you feel comfortable," Hernandez

Suzanne Keogh remembers how Georgann would "instigate fun kind of trouble and always pull it off. ... We just had a lot of fun."

Georgann bridged all the groups of kids in high school, said Krys Ellis, a friend since

junior high school days.
"It didn't matter if they were athletes, hippie wannabes, or what. She didn't belong to any one group. . . . She got along with everybody. I miss her," Ellis said. Teachers echoed the feelings

of Georgann's classmates.

Elmer Keisky, who taught Georgann in several classes, said her disappearance has bothered him for years.

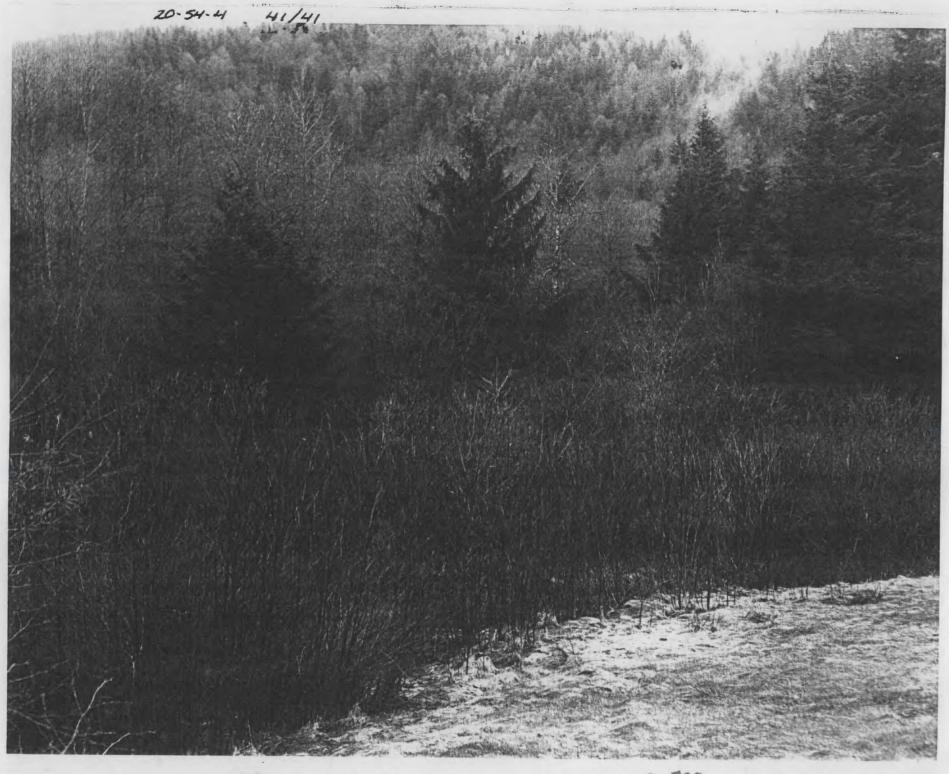
"It's hard to lose a bright, vivacious girl like that. You never forget a personality like her. Today I will kind of close the book on that chapter of life," Keisky said.

It hurt Bob Peterson, a retired teacher, to talk about Georgann.

"Memories are good about that little lady. People like Georgann made teaching good for me," Peterson said.

Before he was executed for the death of Kimberly Leach, 12. of Lake City, Fla., Bundy confessed to murdering 23 other young women.

His victim count, however, has been put at more than 100. Police across the country agree he probably killed at least 36 women, but in 1978 Bundy claimed to have killed more than 100.



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