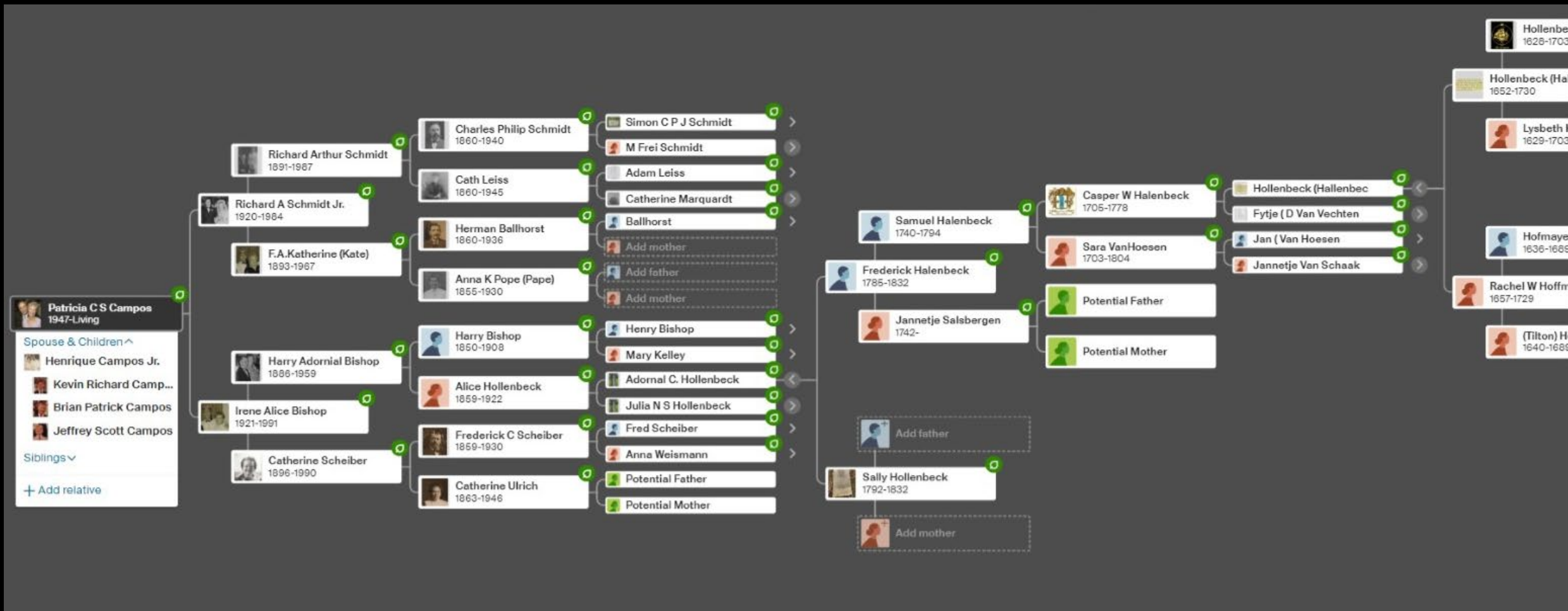


Hickory Tavern (438 Long Hill Road) Presentation

Kevin R. Campos

My Family Tree



C. P. Schmidt Purchases Hickory Tavern, 1905



1905



Federline Property Next Door...



Federline Mansion built on Miller's land 1915
cor. Long Hill + Hickory Tavern Rd. Property now
owned by Mr. & Mrs. D. Washington.

C. P. Schmidt Purchases Hickory Tavern, 1905



Purchased by
Mr. & Mrs. C. P. Schmidt
from
Mr. McConville in 1905

Schmidt/Ballhorst Wedding, 1916



On Sunday, Sept. 24, 1916, preceding our marriage
a flag pole was raised. At this ceremony like wedding
guests were present. Child - Irma W. Wuestel. (On flag pole)
L. Federlie with straw hat. Jim Smith

Schmidt/Ballhorst Wedding, 1916



Sept 24, 1916.
Some of the guests.

Gazebo built in 1937



Next came the summer house.

Built Sept. 1937.

Builders

R. A. Schmidt Sr.

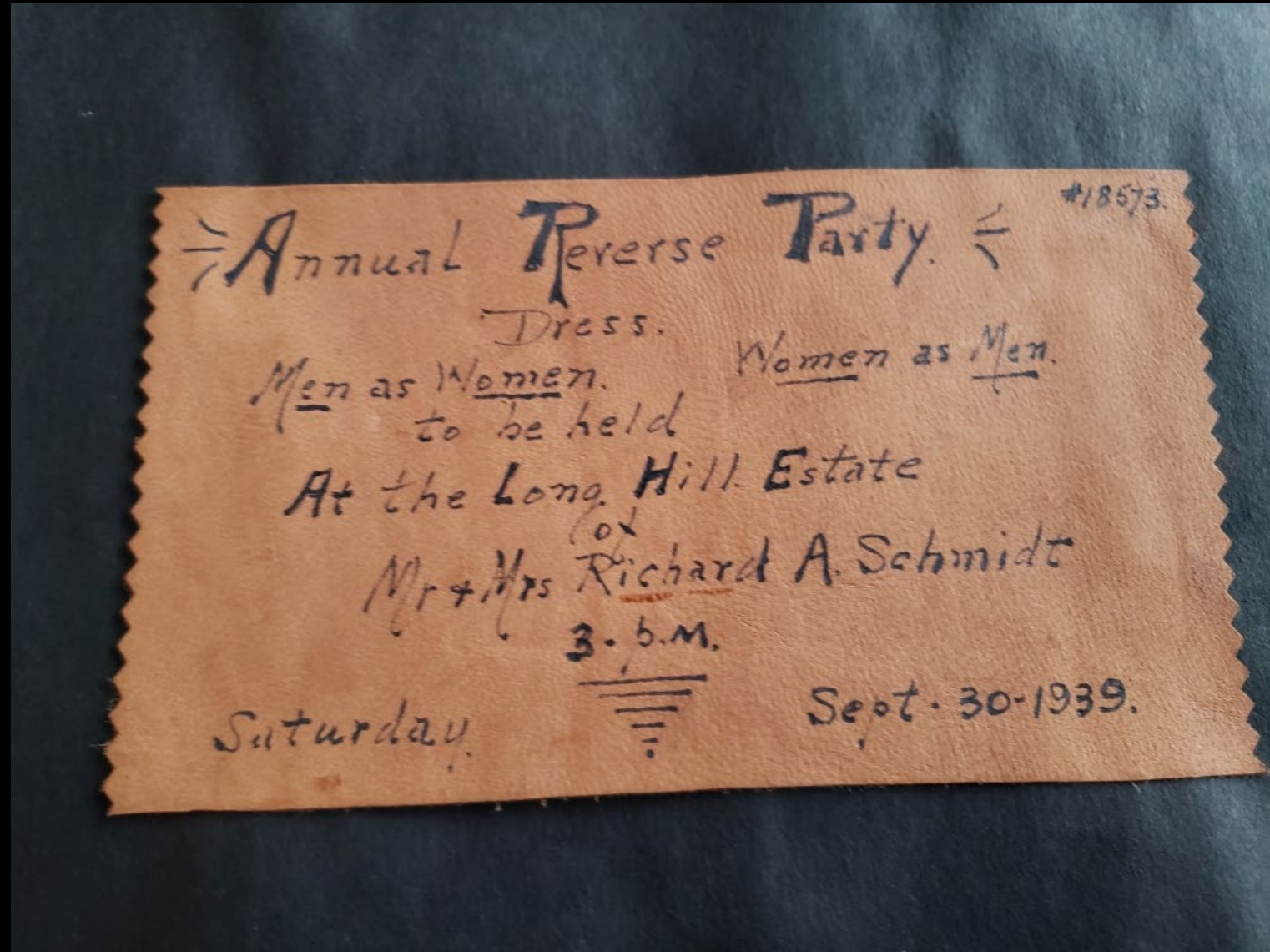
R. A. Schmidt Jr.

S. Henko.

Harry W. Wiehrich. arch.



Old Hickory Hosted Many Parties



Old Hickory



Old Hickory

Old Hickory
Oct. 1940



Old Hickory, Old Bones



The Newark Sunday Call, July 6, 1941.

PRE-REVOLUTION HANDIWORK Hand-hewn oak timbers, dating back to before the Revolution, were exposed recently when the old hand-cut shingles were removed from the house called "Old Hickory" on Long Hill near Myersville, Morris county, and replaced with clapboards. The building, in its early days "Hickory Tree Tavern," now is the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Schmidt of 116 Garrison street, Newark. (See Men and Affairs column on editorial page.)

In referring to a paragraph hereabout the sign "Hickory Tree," which hangs from a cherry tree at his summer place on Long Hill, Morris county, Richard A. Schmidt of 116 Garrison street writes me as follows:

"I saw your article on my late dad's Old Hickory Tavern and can explain the 'Old Hickory' sign hanging on the cherry tree. We did not want the name forgotten, but omitted 'Tavern' because it might conflict with the ABC laws and would be misleading to passersby who might stop for a drink. The original hickory tree stood in the triangle at the junction of Long Hill road and Old Hickory Tavern road."

Mr. Schmidt also writes about the hand-hewn oak timbers in the house, which was built in colonial days, and a picture of a bit of this construction.

Men and Affairs
Thar's
 By SANFORD E. HUNT



Last look



Iconic Landmark in Long Hill

Right - 1945

Below - 1954 - Pine tree has
been removed



Iconic Landmark in Long Hill



Four Generations of Memories

1937



1952



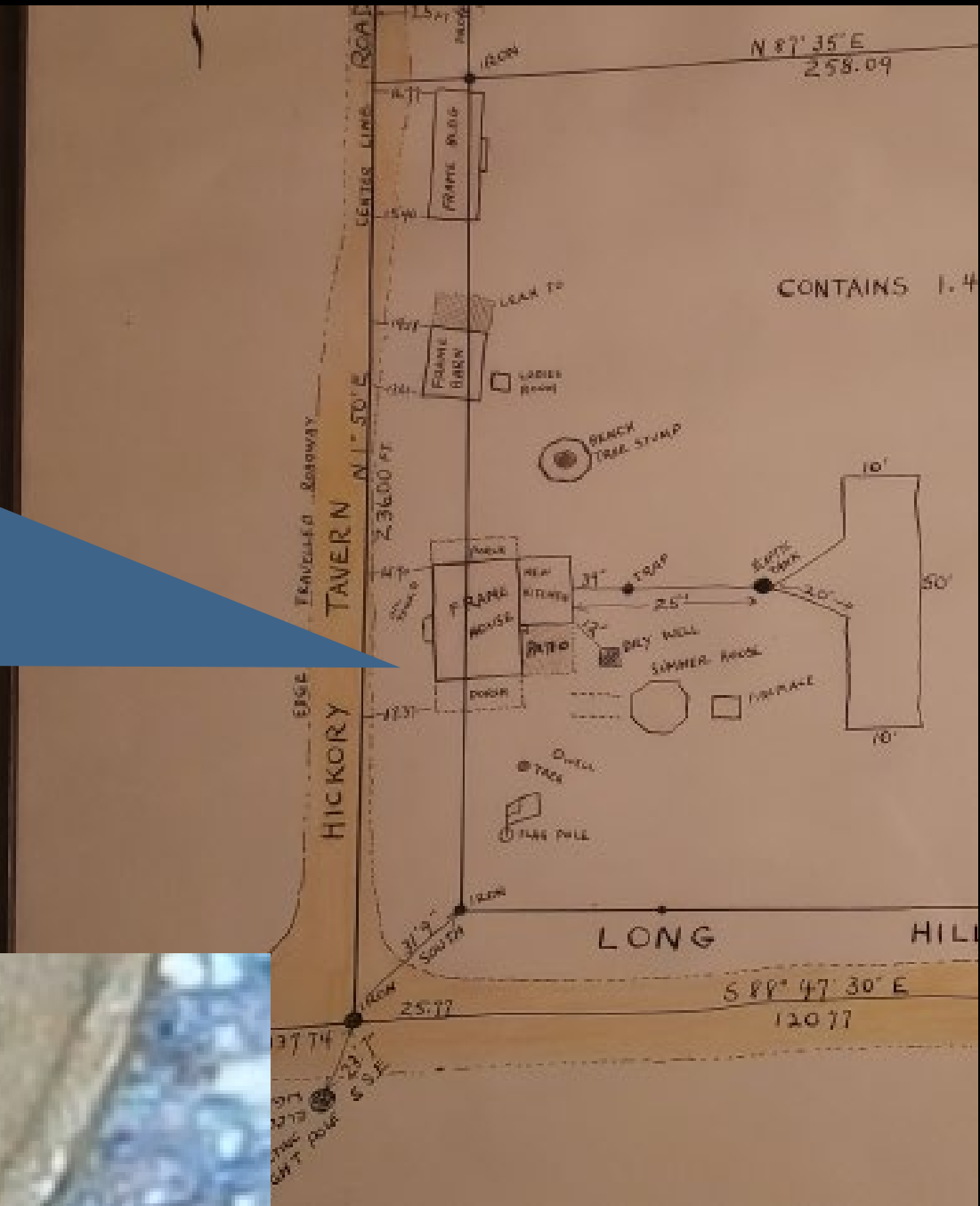
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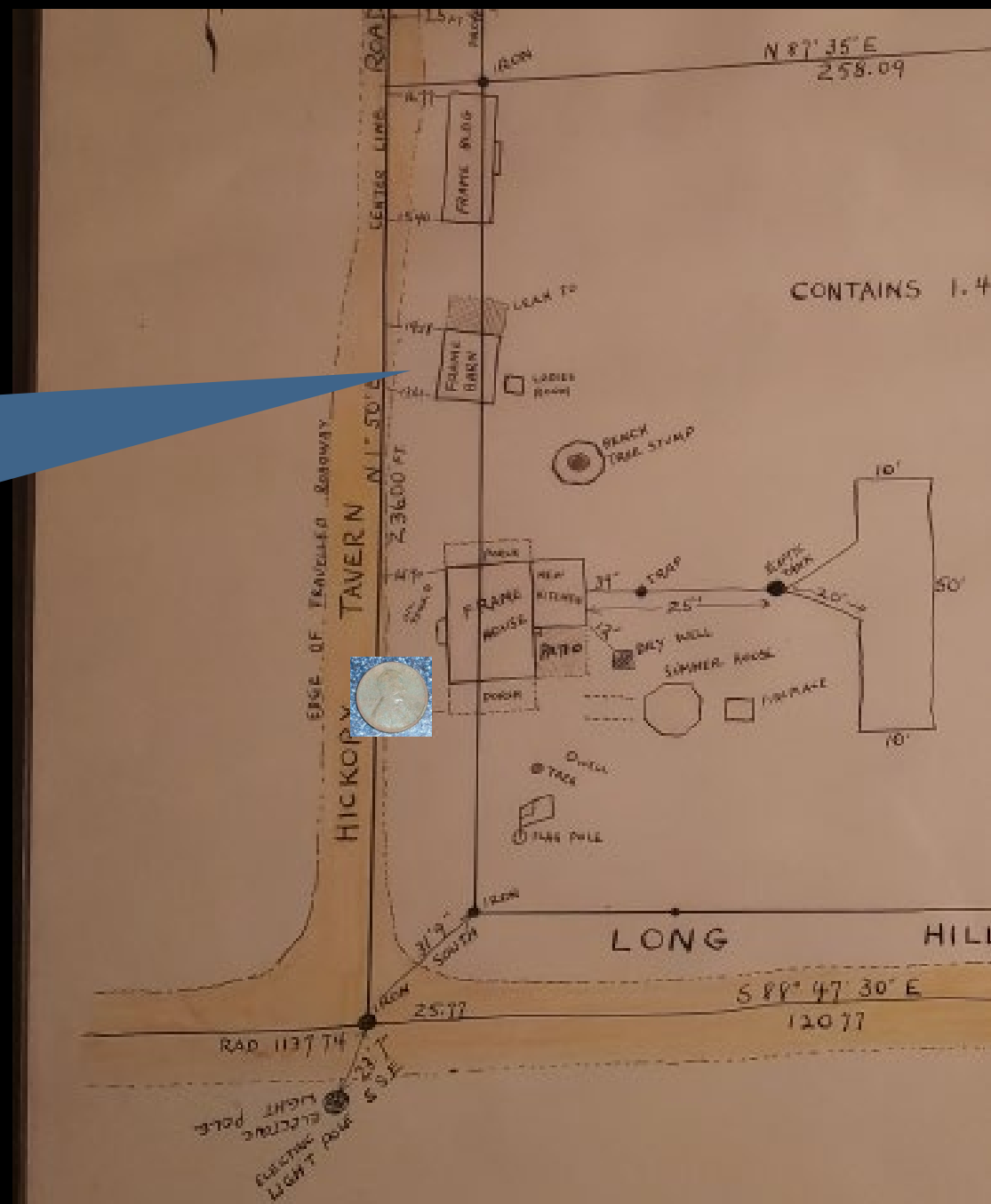
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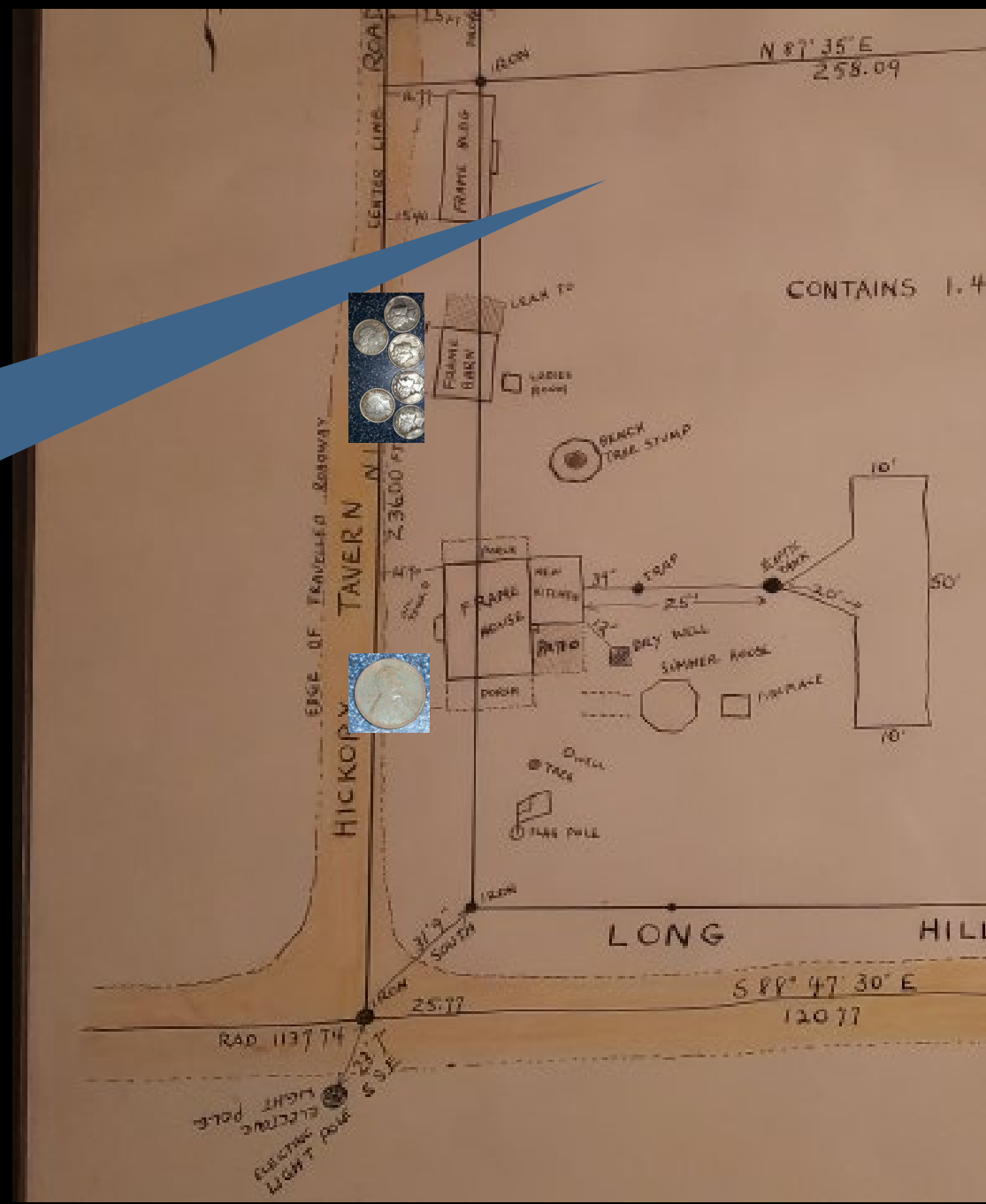
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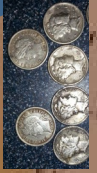
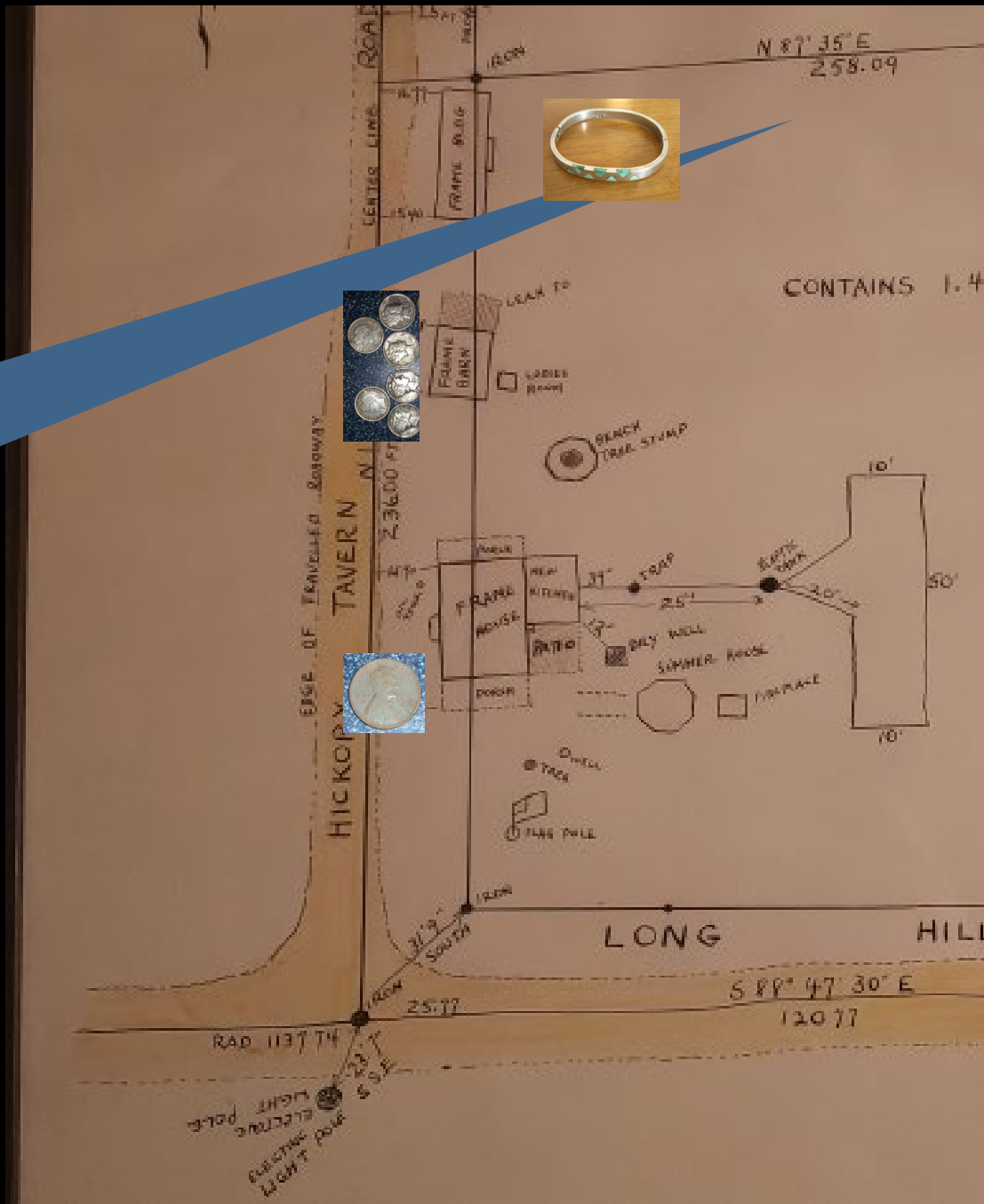
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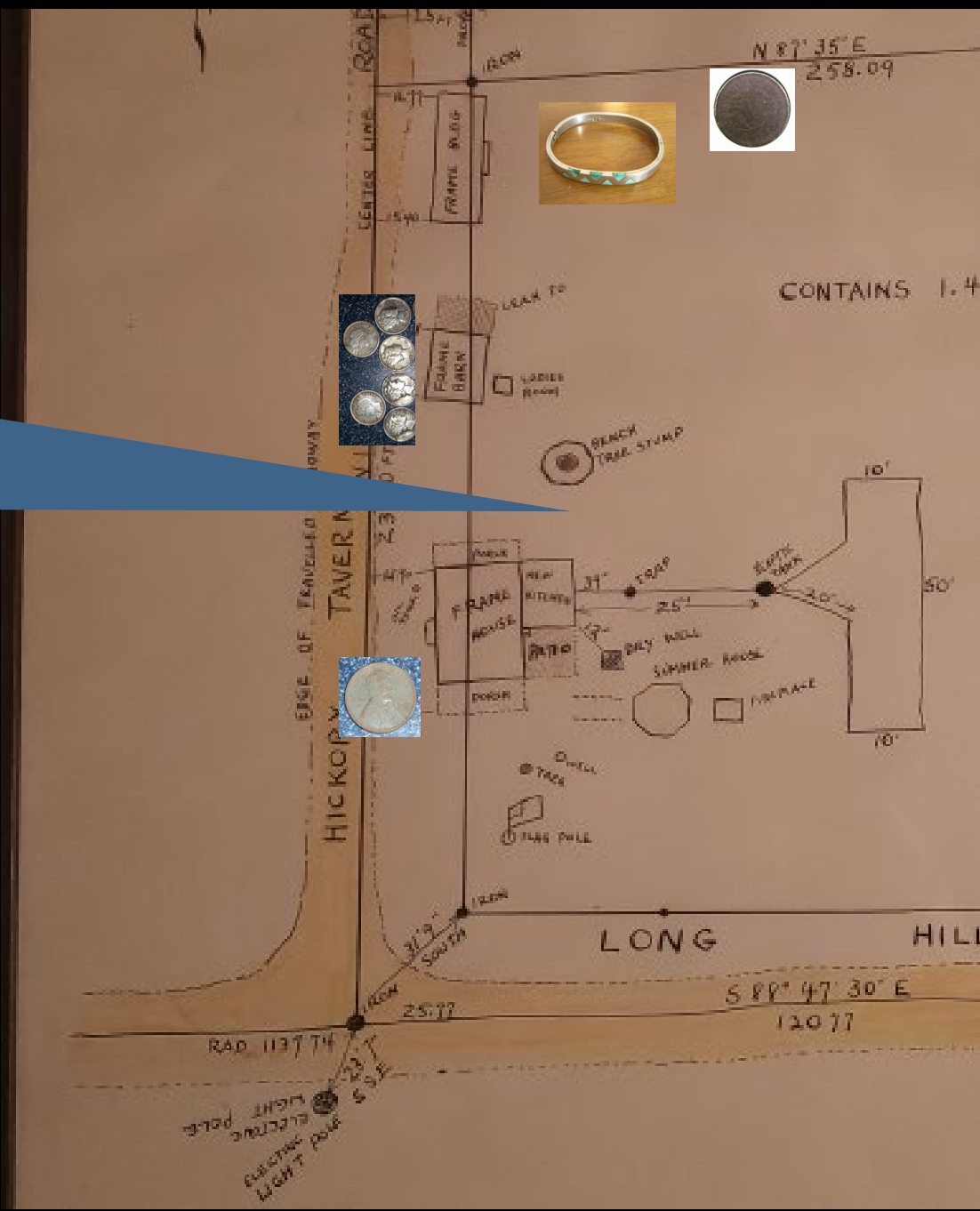
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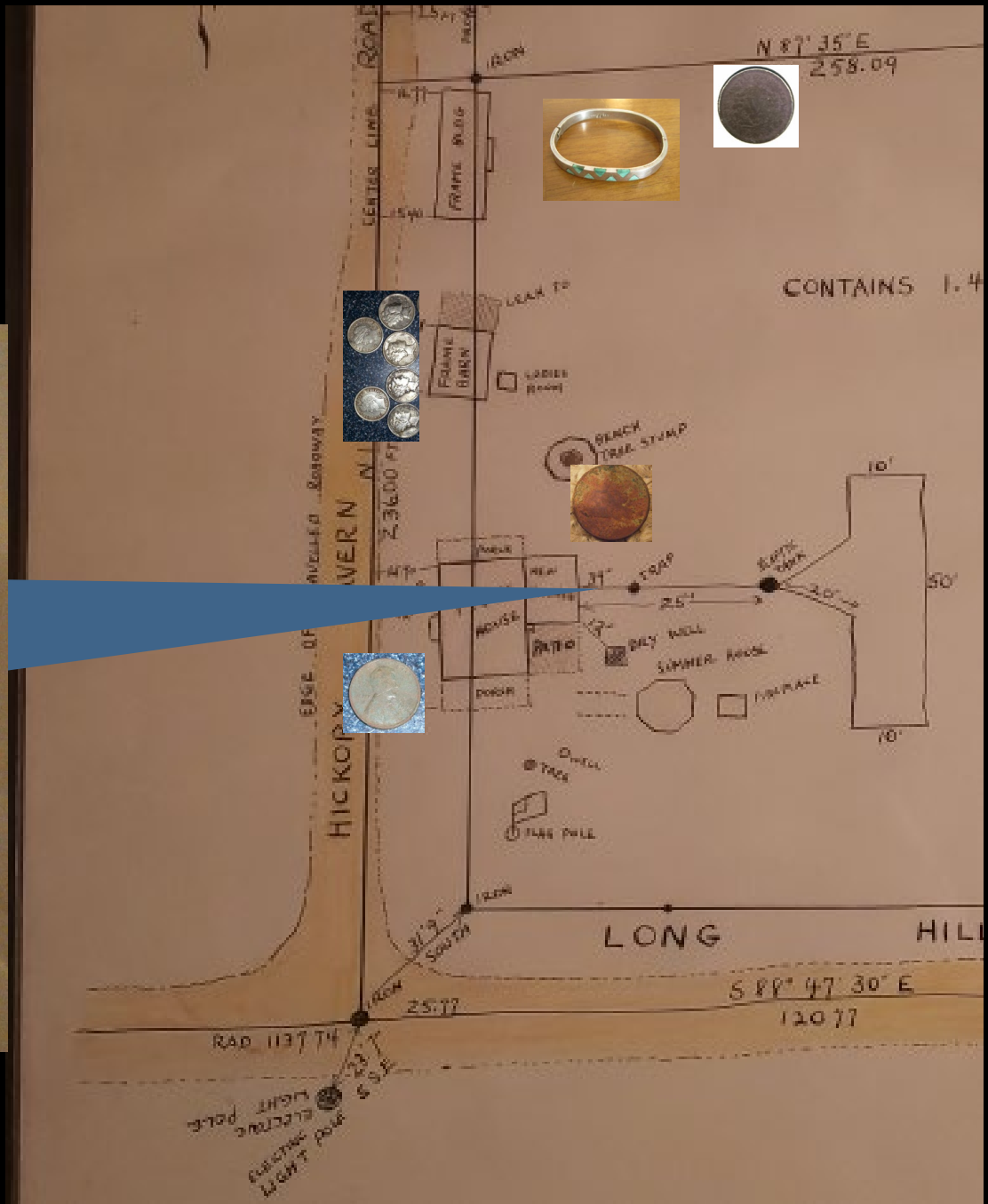
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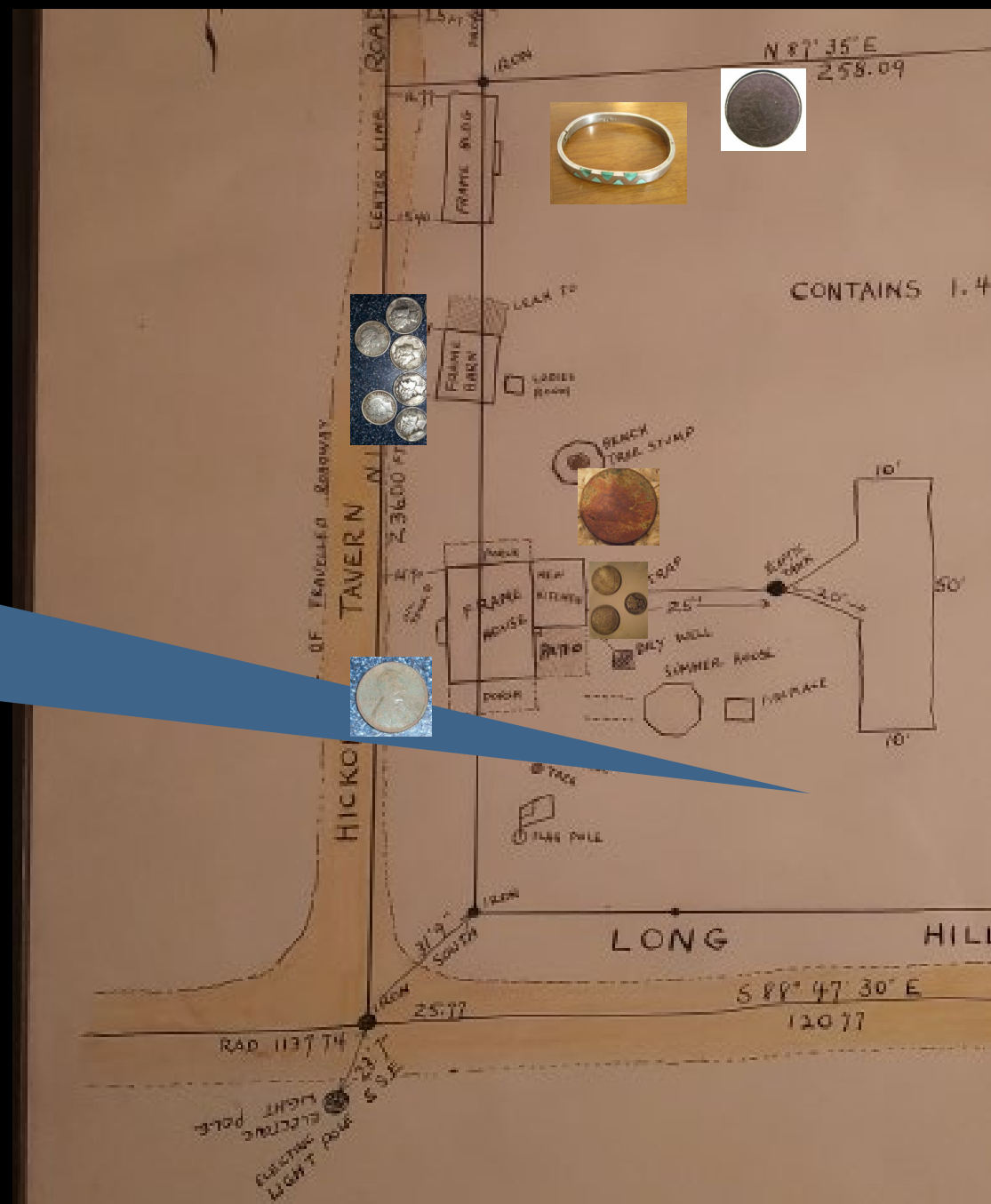
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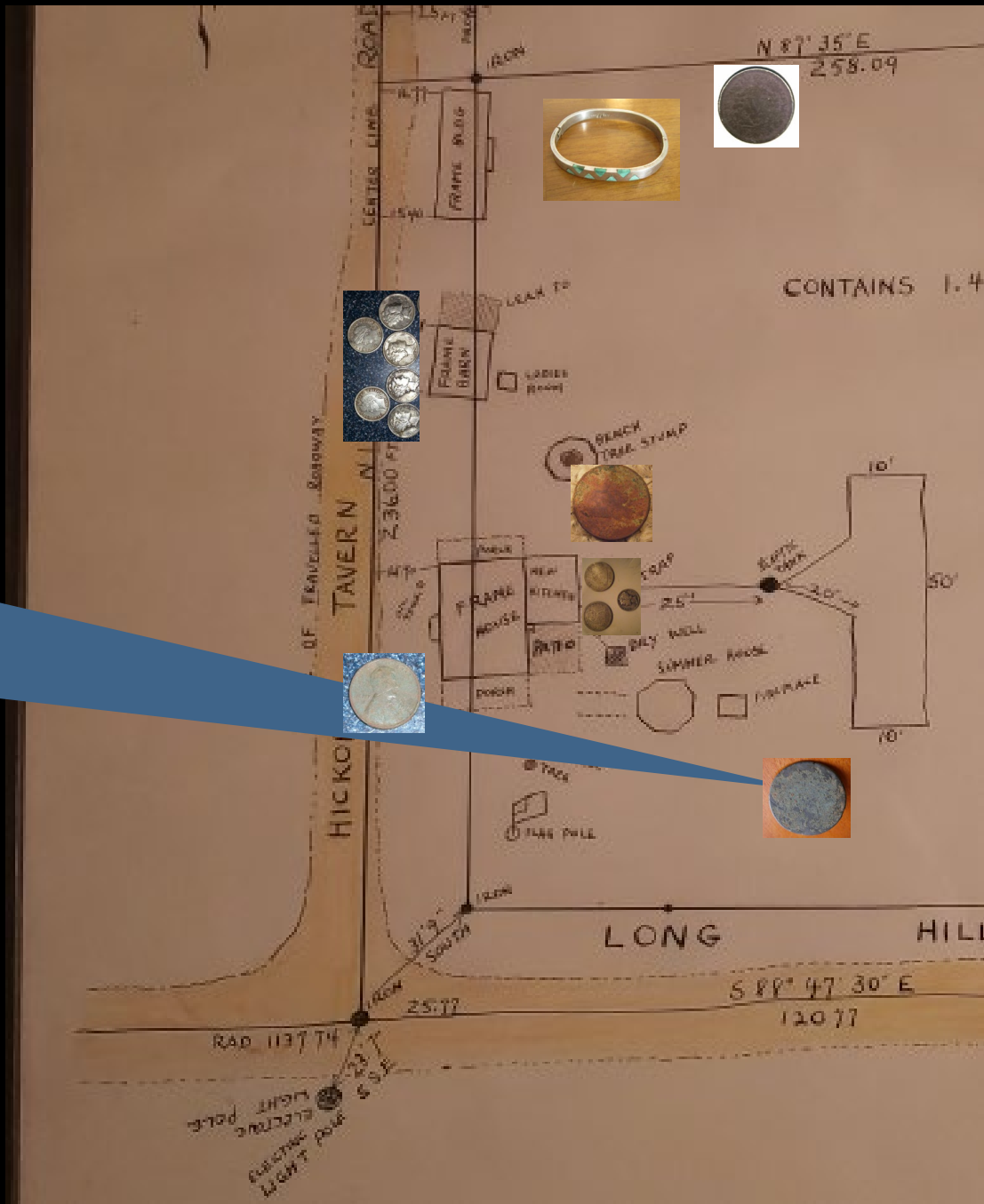
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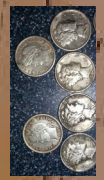
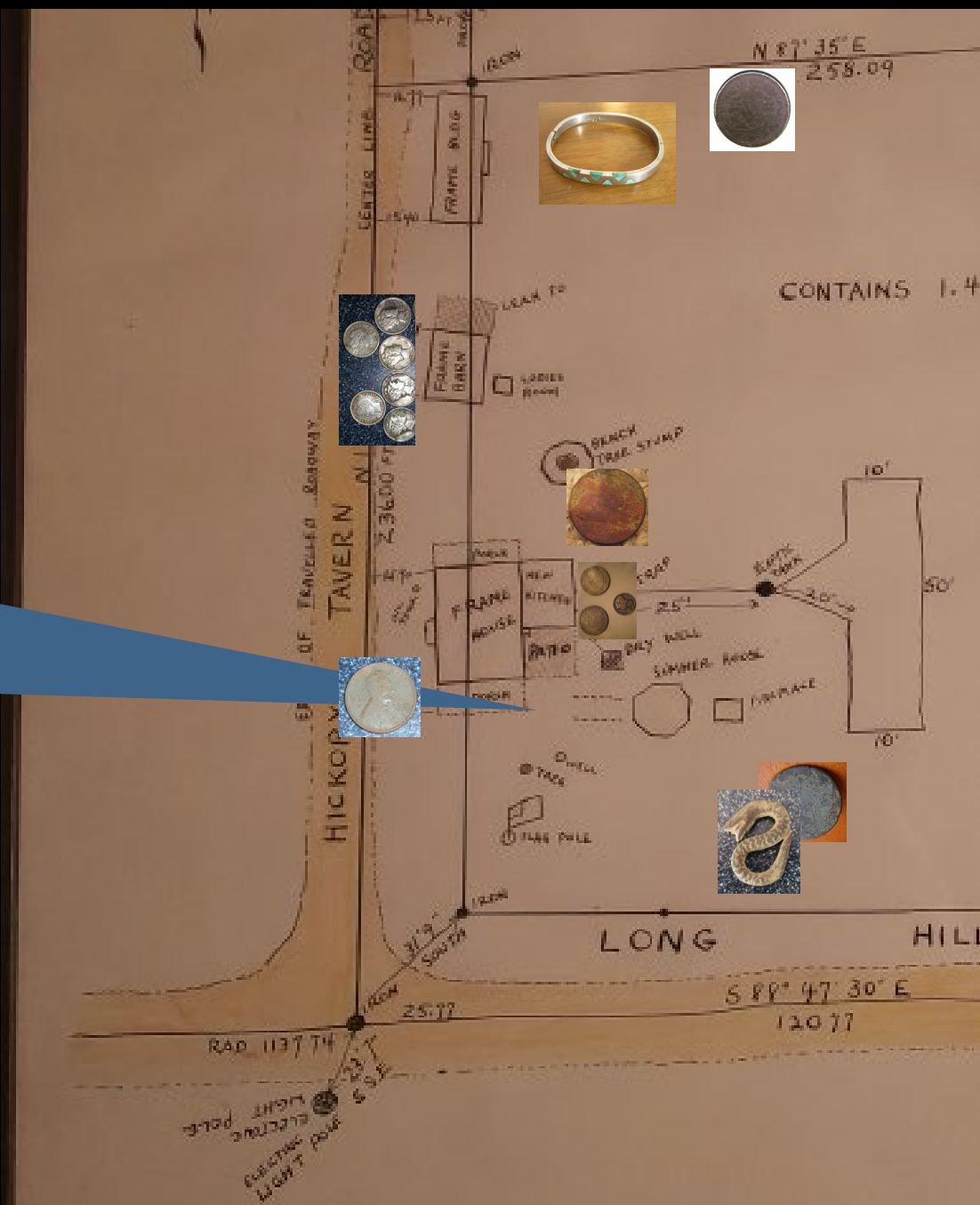
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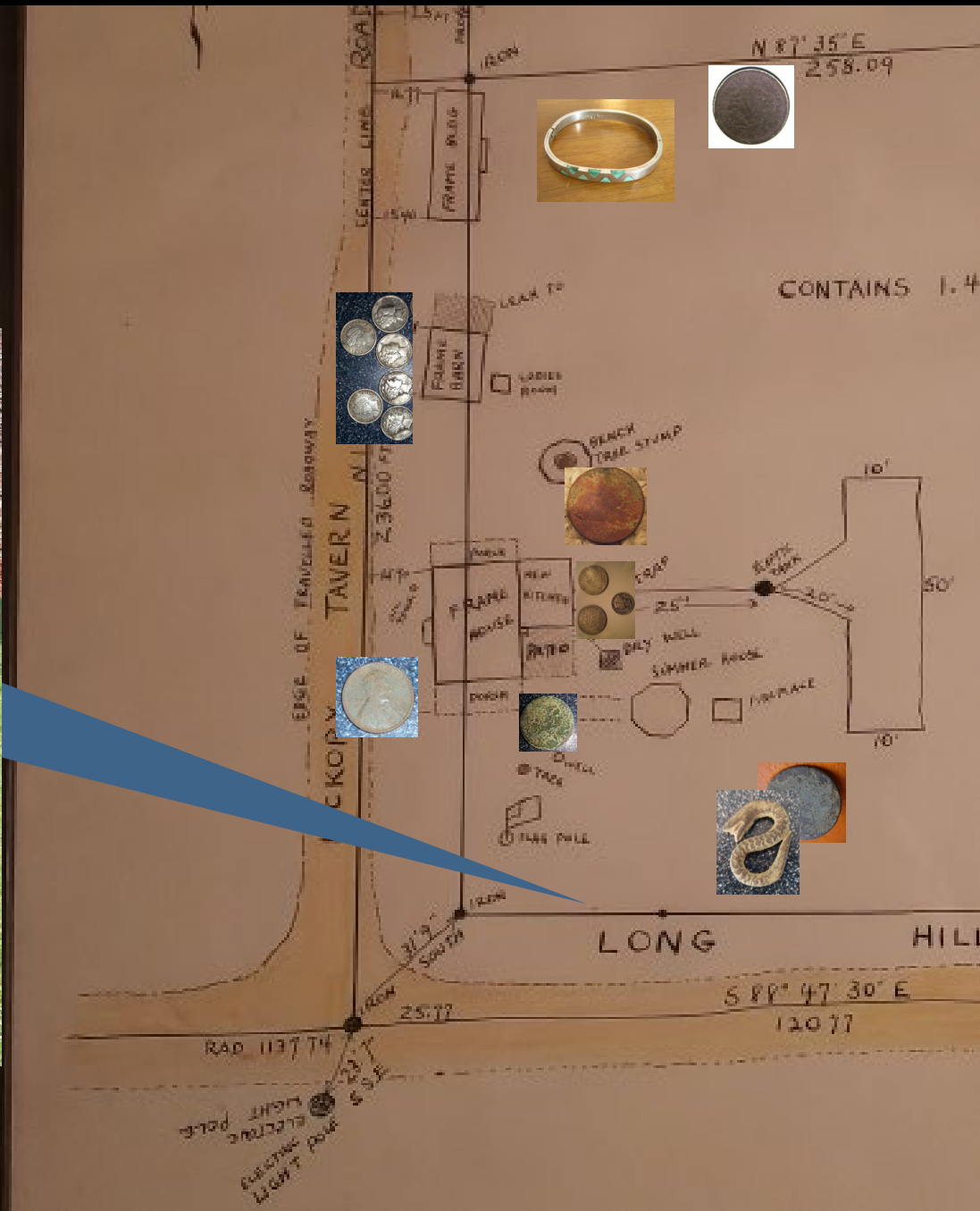
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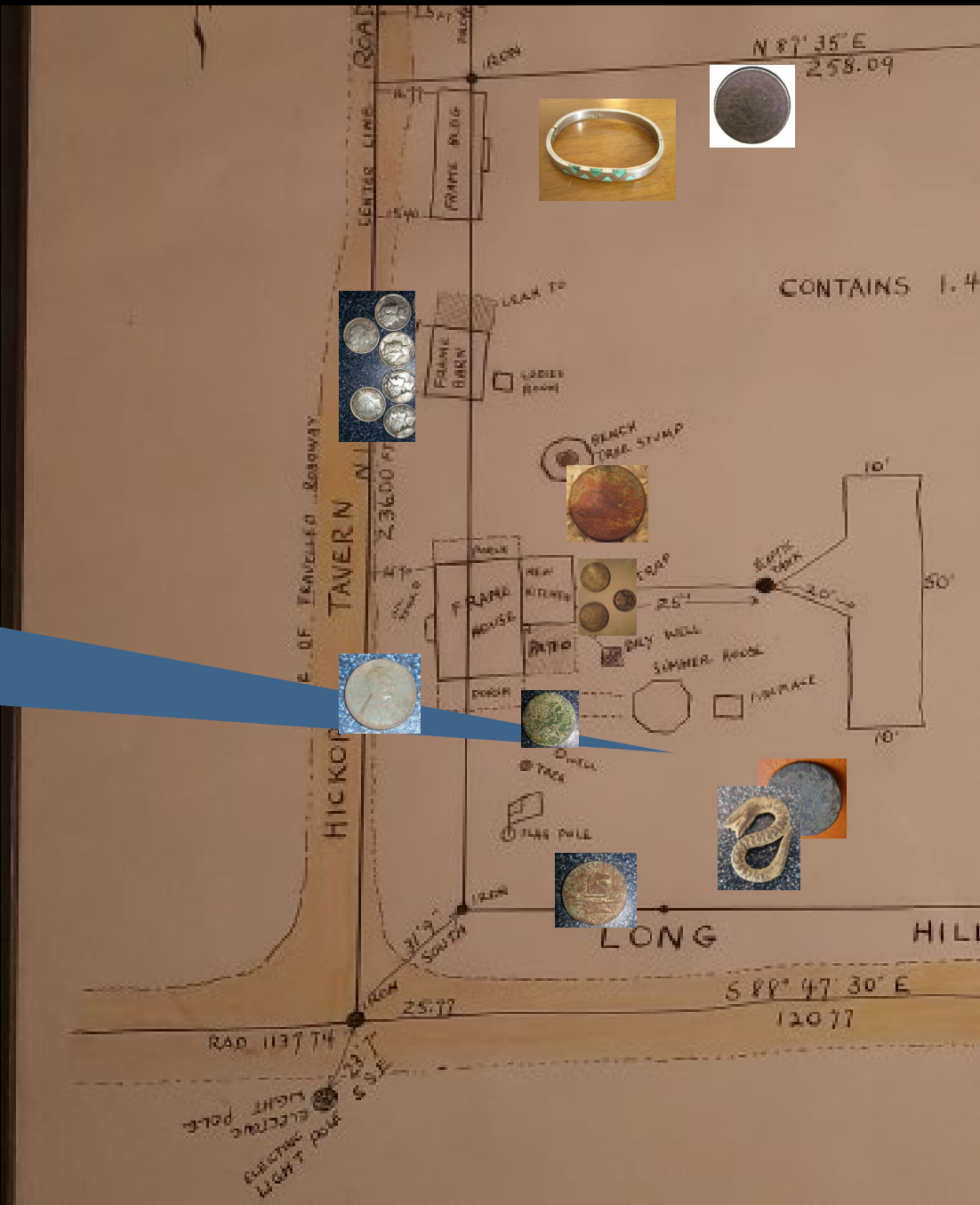
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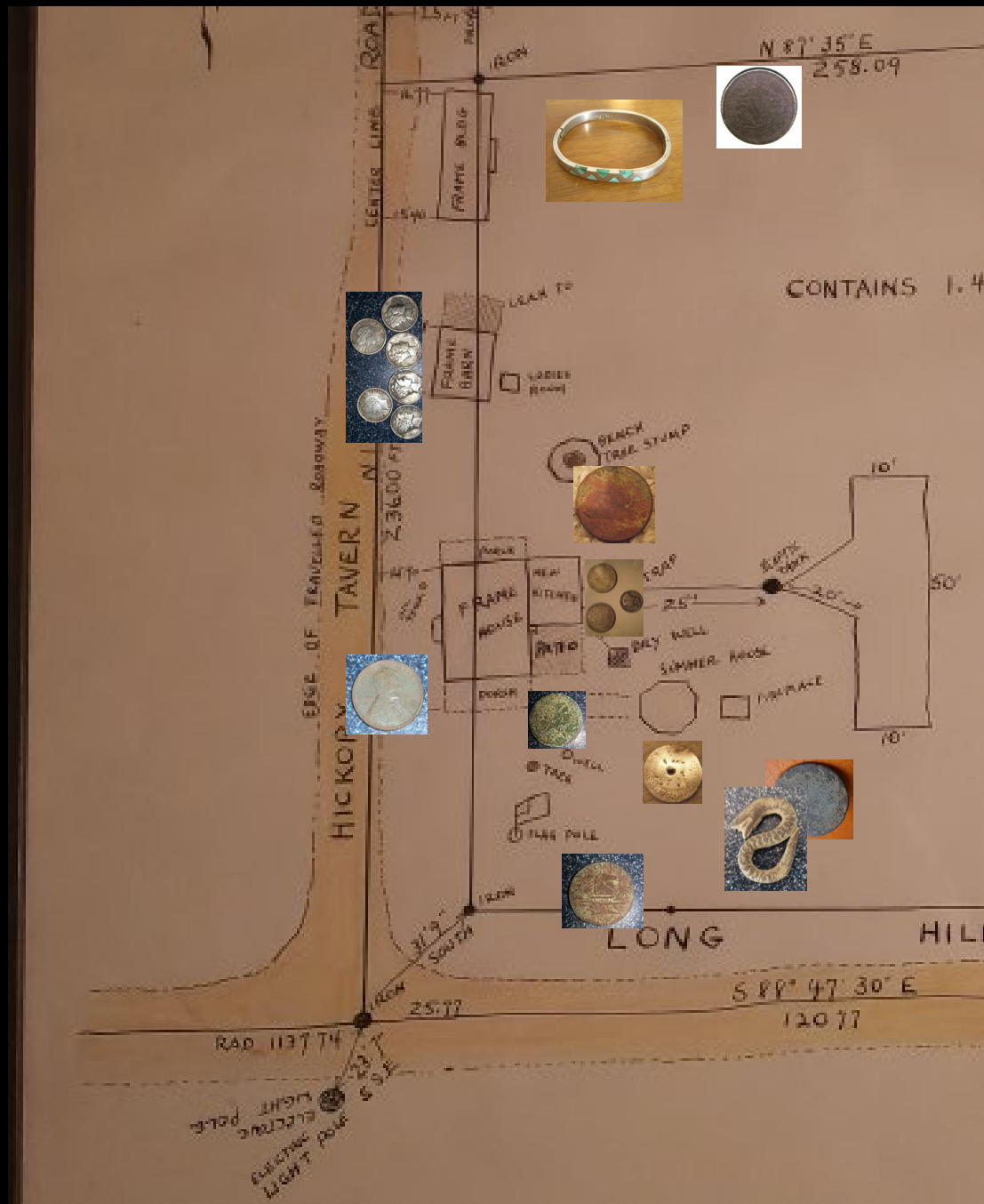


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