

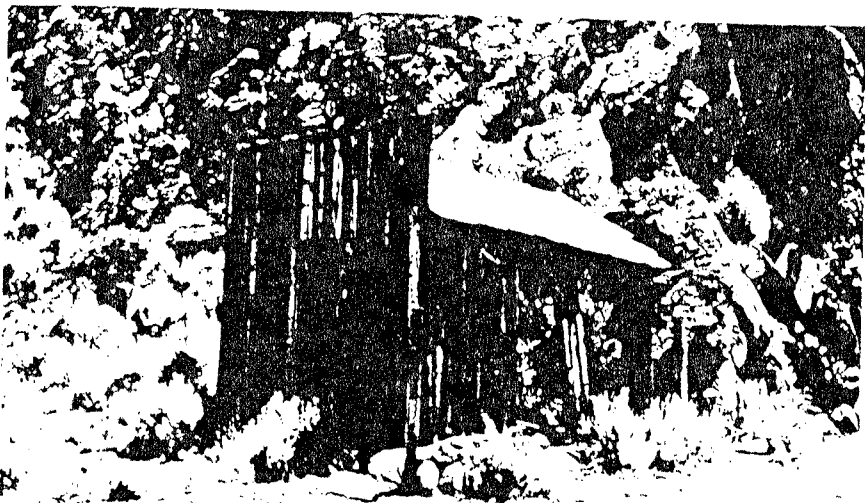
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Item 2

Location Number: NY 076

Location: Stonewall  
Coordinates: 37°32' / 117°04' T5S R44E S5  
Elevation: 5500'  
Map Sources: USGS Goldfield Quadrangle; Erickson County Map  
References: Paher; Carlson; Ball; Site Investigation 7/11/77  
Photographs: KR64-CK#13: 16-17; PlusX-JMC#1: 14-20  
Status: Potential National Register Site

The Stonewall Mountains were the site of a minor, unsuccessful silver strike in 1904. They lie approximately 17 miles south-southeast of Goldfield. The structure site is at the base of a mountain face. A multilevel waterfall flows down the mountain and Stonewall Spring is nearby.



The only structure at the site is a one-story, one-room, lightweight wooden building approximately 15' x 12' x 12 feet high with a medium-pitched roof. The walls have no studs, hence each wall is supported by the next wall; the floor and the roof are nailed together where they meet. The roof is covered with corrugated metal, and the building has a false front; from the north elevation it appears to be square built. The walls and the floor are constructed of 1" x 12" lumber with 2" x 4" wood joists and rafters. Although some of the rafters are in good condition, the structure is in ruin. The west and south walls are nearly gone.

One hundred feet west of the building is a 4-foot-wide by 6-foot-high mine adit that goes about 25 feet into the rock.

Historical debris at the site includes a stove, wood fencing, barbed wire, purple glass, and some lithic scatter. On the cliff face are several rock-shelter areas and pinyon pine, suggesting that the site may have been an early occupation area.