

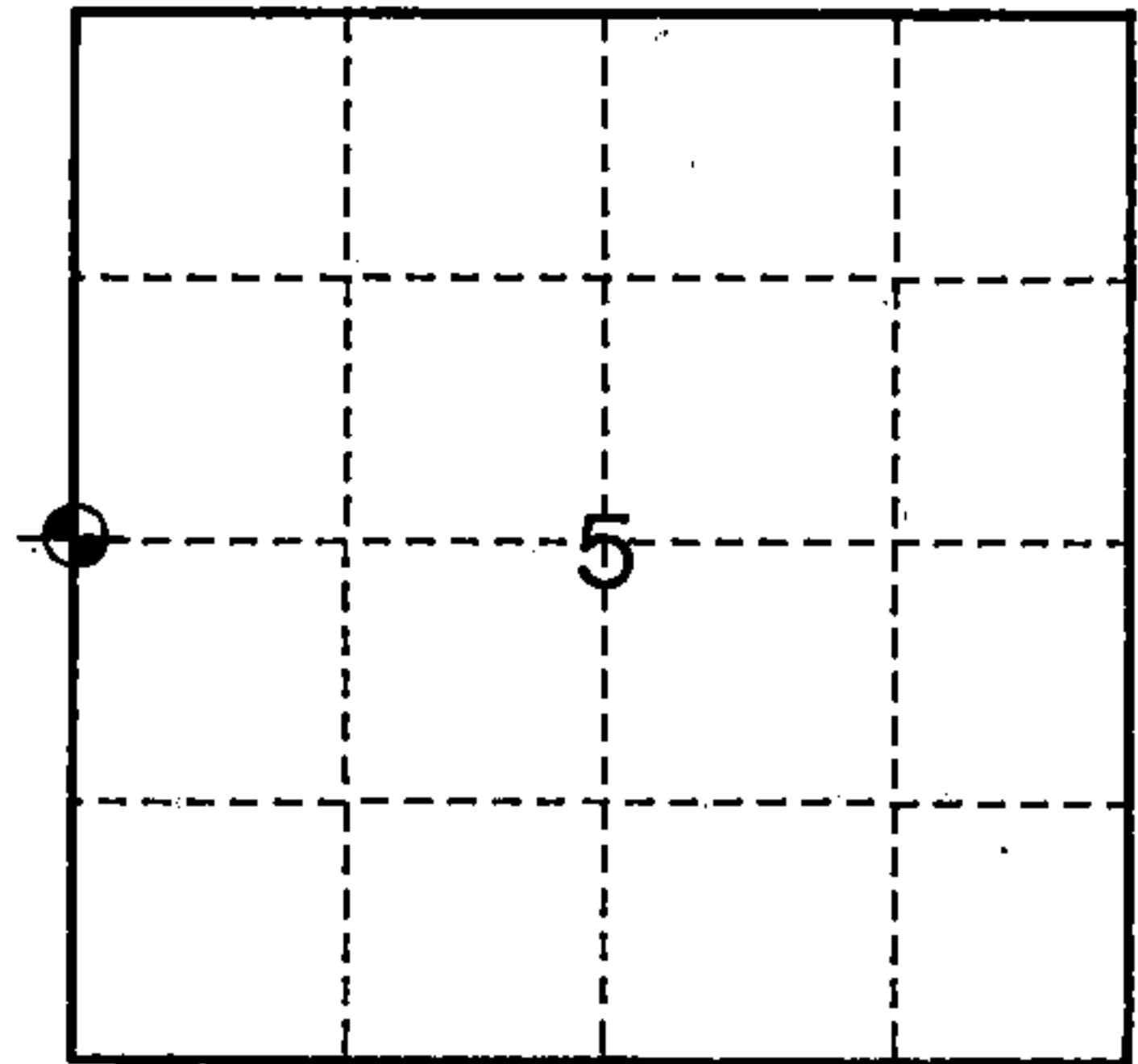
U. S. PUBLIC LAND SURVEY MONUMENT RECORD

INSTRUCTIONS:

This record shall show the location of the corner and shall include all of the following nine elements (a through i).

- (a) Identify the corner by reference to the U.S. public land survey system.
- = Corner monument restored.

Quarter corner common to Sections 5 and 6,
T36N, R16E.



- (b) Describe any record evidence, monument evidence, occupational evidence, testimonial evidence or any other material evidence you considered, and whether the monument was found or placed.

In 1858, James McBride, Deputy Surveyor, set a wood post with the following B.T.'s:
Cedar - 8" - S55°W, 38 links (25.08 feet); Spruce - 12" - N85°E, 22 links (14.52 feet).

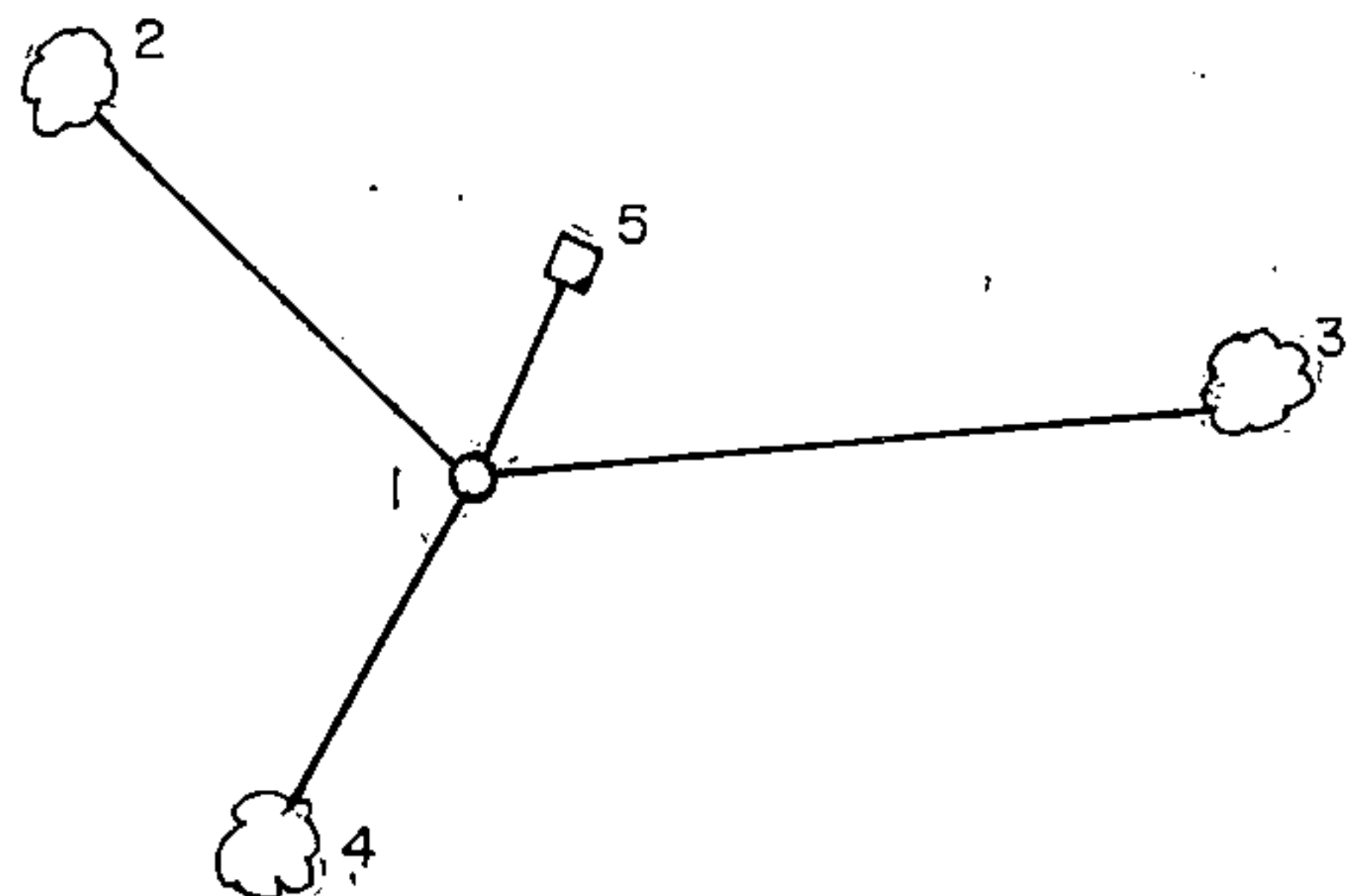
In 1981, Milo Stefan, RLS 1558, found two fallen and very rotten posts with a picket alongside. He also found the decayed remains of the spruce bearing tree at record bearing and distance from the post and picket. A scribed 8" cedar bears N31°W, 15.2 feet and blazed lines run north and east. He replaced the post with a 2" x 60" aluminum monument with a stamped tablet.

In 1993, John Garske, RLS, found Stefan's aluminum monument in good condition.

- (c) In the plan view drawing below, provide reference ties to at least 4 witness monuments, or, if the location is within a municipality, to at least 2 witness monuments. (witness monuments shall be made of concrete, natural stone, iron or other equally durable material.)

- (d) Show a plan view drawing depicting the relevant monuments and reference ties which is sufficient in detail to enable accurate relocation of the corner monument if the corner monument is disturbed. Indicate north.

- 1- Found aluminum monument with tablet stamped to identify corner.
- 2- Cedar - 11" - N35°W - 13.80 feet
- 3- Hemlock - 9" - N85°E - 32.65 feet
- 4- Cedar - 8" - S10°W - 16.07 feet
- 5- Steel sign post - 6' - NE'ly - 1.75 feet



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