



Case #: CS 2-90
 Location: 21881 NW St. Helens Road
 Scale: 1 inch to 1,000 feet
 Shading indicates subject property

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59.02 Ac.

151.96 Ac.

78.15 Ac.

9.91 Ac.

6.39 Ac.

5.00 Ac.

39.55 Ac.

5.73 Ac.

1.98 Ac.

2.78 Ac.

3.06 Ac.

3.24 Ac.

3.27 Ac.

3.34 Ac.

4.34 Ac.

6.72 Ac.

10.00 Ac.

14.00 Ac.

17.28 Ac.

21.00 Ac.

BONNEVILLE ROAD
 RIVER HIGHWAY
 LOWER COLUMBIA RIVER
 Burlington Northern RR

FAIRLAND ROAD

MORGAN AVE

SAUVIE ISLAND
 MULTNOMAH
 CHANNELED
 FW

1989 BASE MAP
 (Reduced 600 #2)

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JARVIS B. BLACK
HOWARD M. DUPUY JR

June 11, 1991

Water Resources Board
3850 Portland Road N.E.
Salem, Oregon 97310

Re: Wildwood Golf Course and Bill O'Meara

Gentlemen:

Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children, a corporation owns the following described property which it is selling to Bill O'Meara, aka Wildwood Golf Course:

Parts of Sections 1 and 12, Township 2 North, Range 2 West of the Willamette Meridian, in the County of Multnomah and State of Oregon, described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of the the Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of said Section 1; running thence East along the 16th Section line a distance of 2220 feet, more or less, to the Westerly line of the lower Columbia River Highway; thence Southerly along said Westerly line to the North corner of that property appropriated by Decree entered June 25, 1971 in Condemnation Suit No. 365260, State of Oregon vs. Carter, et al.; thence Southerly along the Westerly boundaries of said State land, to the most Northerly corner of that property conveyed to Clarence Koennecke by deed recorded December 12, 1979 in Book 1405, Page 1447, Deed Records; thence South 74° West along the most Northerly line of said Koennecke tract, a distance of 277 feet, more or less to an exterior angle point therein; thence South along the boundary of said Koennecke tract 900 feet, more or less, to an interior angle point therein; thence West along the most Southerly North line of said Koennecke tract 1950 feet, more or less, to the most Westerly Northwest corner thereof being on the West line of the East half of the Northwest quarter of said Section 12; thence North along the 1/16th Section line 1320 feet, more or less, to the Southwest corner of the Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of said Section 1; thence continuing North along the 1/16th Section line 1320 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

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Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children hereby authorizes Bill O'Meara and Wildwood Golf Course to apply for water rights thereon.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Jarvis B. Black".

Jarvis B. Black

JBB:mk

Description of Water Use

Note to Applicant: This sheet will provide local planning staff with a basic description of your proposed water use. Please fill out this form before bringing the attached land use form to your local planning office. It will help local planning offices complete your land use information form quickly.

Note to Local Planning Officials: Please initial this sheet. Do not separate it from the land use information form. If needed, please make a separate copy for your records.

Applicant Name: Bill & Kay D'Neira
 Address: 21881 NW St. Helens Rd
Portland OR 97231
 Phone: 503-3402

Please indicate what you will use the water for. Check all boxes that apply and fill in the blanks with key characteristics of the project

- Irrigation (crop type, golf course, nursery or greenhouse): golf course
- Livestock (type of livestock, feedlot, slaughterhouse): _____
- Residential (# units, single or multi-family, # lots if partition or subdivision): _____
- Commercial (i.e., retail, office, restaurant, gas station, hotel, service, etc.): _____
- Industrial (i.e., factory, pulp mill, research and development, processing, etc.): _____
- Institutional (i.e., school, library, etc.): _____
- Mining (aggregate, metal, open pit, placer, etc.): _____
- Recreation (park, campsite, pond, etc.): _____
- Fish and Wildlife (pond, hatchery, etc.): _____
- Hydropower (dam, reservoir, power generating or transmitting facilities): _____
- Other (Name and list key characteristics): _____

Indicate sources for the proposed water use below:	Indicate the estimated quantity of water the use will require.
<input type="checkbox"/> Surface Water Name sources: _____ _____	_____ Cubic feet per second. _____ Gallons per minute. _____ Acre-Feet
<input type="checkbox"/> Reservoir or pond	
<input type="checkbox"/> Ground Water	

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Water Resources Department, 3850 Portland Rd. NE, Salem, OR 97310
 Phone: 378-3671

Version: 8/30/90

(over)

Receipt for Request for Land Use Information

WRD Applicant Name: _____

This receipt must be signed by a local government representative and returned to the applicant for inclusion in the WRD application IF the local government can not provide the above requested land use information while the applicant waits.

City or County: MULTNOMAH COUNTY

Staff Contact: GARY CLIFFORD, PLANNER Phone: 248-3043

Signature: Gary Clifford Date of Information Request: June 7, 1991

Land Use Information Form: Permits, Hydroelectric Licenses, Water Uses In Addition to Classified Uses

This information is needed to determine compatibility with local comprehensive plans as required by ORS 197.180. The Water Resources Department will use this and other information to evaluate the water use application. **DO NOT FILL OUT THIS FORM IF water is to be diverted, conveyed, and/or used only on federal lands.**

Applicant's Name: Billie Kay O'Meara
 Address: 288 NW St Helens Rd
 City: Portland State: OR Zip: 97231 Day Phone: 503-3402

Please provide information as requested below for all tax lots on or through which water will be diverted or used. (Attach extra sheets as necessary.) Applicants for municipal use, or irrigation uses within irrigation districts, may substitute existing and proposed service area boundaries for the tax lot information requested below.

Tax Lot or Local I.D.#	Plan Designation/Zoning (e.g. Rural Residential/RR-5)	Check All That Apply		
		Water Diverted	Water Conveyed	Water Use
<u>R972120010</u>	<u>COMMERCIAL FOREST USE (CFU-80)</u>			

Please list all counties and cities within which water is proposed to be diverted, conveyed, and/or used.
 The following section must be completed by a planning official from each county and city listed unless your project will be located entirely within city limits. In this case, only the city planning agency must complete this form. Please request extra forms as needed.

For Local Government Use Only

Local government planning officials are to complete the remainder of this form. If this form can not be completed while the applicant waits, please sign and detach the receipt as instructed below. Please mail the completed form directly to the Water Resources Department (3850 Portland Rd. NE, Salem, OR, 97310) within 60 days of the date of receipt as shown below. If the form is not completed within 60 days, the Department may take action to approve the water use.

- a) Check the appropriate box below and provide requested information.
- Land uses to be served by proposed water uses (including proposed construction) are allowed outright or are not regulated by your comprehensive plan. Cite applicable ordinance section(s): _____ Go to section b) on reverse side.
 - Land uses to be served by proposed water uses (including proposed construction) involve discretionary land use approvals as listed in the table below. **Note:** Please attach documentation of applicable local land use approvals which have already been obtained. (Record of Action plus any accompanying findings is sufficient.)

Type of Land Use Approvals Needed (e.g.: plan amendments, rezones, conditional use permits, etc.)	Cite Most Significant, Applicable Plan Policies & Ordinance Section References	Please check the box that applies:		
		Already Obtained	Already Denied	Being Pursued Satisfactorily
<u>COMMUNITY SERVICE USE APPROVAL (A TYPE OF CONDITIONAL USE)</u>	<u>MCC 11.15.7005 - .7025 (CS 2-90 CASE #)</u>	<u>MAY 1, 1990</u>		

Receipt for Request for Land Use Information (over)

WRD Applicant Name: _____

This receipt must be signed by a local government representative and returned to the applicant for inclusion in the WRD application IF the local government can not provide the above requested land use information while the applicant waits.

City or County: MULTNOMAH COUNTY
 Staff Contact: GARY CLIFFORD, PLANNER Phone: 503-3403
 Signature: Gary Clifford Date of Information Request: JUNE 7, 1991

AFFIDAVIT

STATE OF OREGON)
)
COUNTY OF MULTNOMAH) ss.

I Ed Minoggie, a citizen of the United States, residing at 19322 NW Sauvie Island Rd. Portland, Oregon 97231, being first duly sworn, on oath, depose and say:

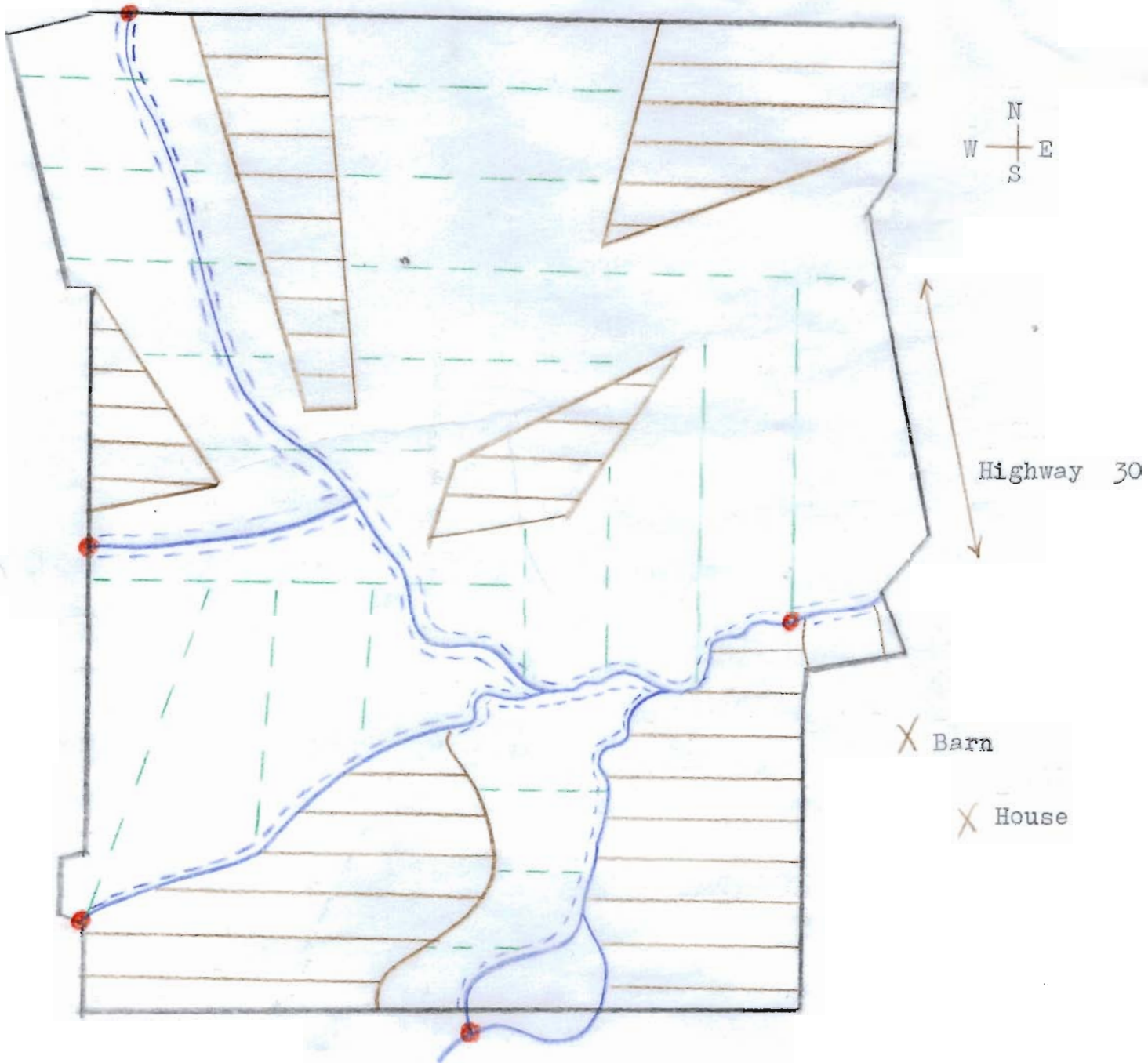
I am now at the age of 74 years and have been a continuous resident and inhabitant of Multnomah County, I have lived in this area since 1918.

My father farmed the Wildwood golf course site, All of tax lot 1 & portions of tax lots 17 & 3. Sections 1 & 12 2N, 2W. Multnomah County Oregon; lying near 3 unnamed tributaries to the Multnomah Channel, from 1908 to 1920. He leased the land from Dr. John McMillian (Wildwood Springs Company). He farmed on the land and he grew corn and sugarbeets in the lower valleys and upper north section of the land. He also ran a dairy on the southwest section of the property we lived in an old farm house that had been there for many years. My father irrigated the land by building large berms and damming up the creeks to flood irrigate. He also used a ram pump to provide water to the upper areas.

Edward Minoggie

Signed & Sworn to before me on this 22nd
day of November, 1992, by Edward Minoggie

WILDWOOD GOLF COURSE
Sections 1 & 12, T2N. R2W W M
Multnomah County



Scale 1" = 400'

0 100'



Key

● Diversion Point

--- Flood irrigation berms

==== Unirrigated areas

==== Irrigated areas

AFFIDAVIT

STATE OF OREGON)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MULTNOMAH)

I Arthur Huber, a citizen of The United States, residing at 20417 NW Mann Ave. Portland Oregon 97231, being first duly sworn, on oath, depose and say:

I am now at the age of 76 years and have been a continuous resident and inhabitant of Multnomah County, I have lived in this area since 1924.

Over the years I have been well acquainted with the golf course property now owned by The Shriners Hospital for crippled children and Bill O'Meara. All of tax lot 1 & portions of tax lots 17 & 3 . Sections 1 & 12 2N, 2W. Multnomah County Oregon; lying near 3 unnamed tributaries to the Multnomah Channel.

My personal knowledge of the history of the Wildwood site is first hand and also what I have learned from my parents and neighbors. My property in which I have lived since 1924 bordered the golf course. When my family moved to this area my parents purchased our property from the Mathias family who were long time residents of the area. They informed us that a man by the name Minoggie farmed the Wildwood property, from the early 1900's until the Home Land Co. purchased the land to build a golf course in 1920. Mr. Minoggie leased the land from the Wildwood springs co. While Minoggie farmed the land he built large berms on the land and damned up the creeks in several areas to flood irrigate a ram pump was used to provide water to upper areas. Minoggie grew corn and sugarbeets. He also had a dairy on the southeast portion of land. Most years the irrigation season was from April thru October. In the early 1920's The Home Land Co. purchased the land and built a golf course. Alvin Hobart was the manager for the Home Land Co. and ran the golf course and farm. Mr Hobart continued to farm the land along with the golf course operation. An in ground irrigation system was put in with a self contained deisel pump. Both the golf course and crops were irrigated with this system.

I helped out on the farm, we grew sugarbeets and corn. The dairy was also in operation, until the highway widened and took out the barns. I also helped to caddie on the golf course and run a concession stand.

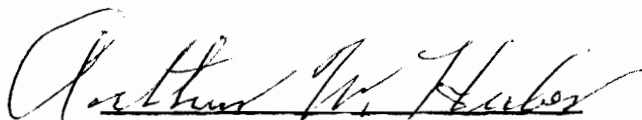
Over the years the property has changed hands several times. In 1974 the golf course closed Ted Ottis Manager at that time farmed the land throughout the 1970's, using the irrigation system.

He grew hay and corn with the irrigation season being from April thru October most years.

In 1980 the land was considered for the Wildwood Land Fill. Myself and many people in the area formed a group to fight the land fill, West Hills Island Neighbors. From 1980 thru 1987 we used the land to raise money to fight the land fill. We had mud races, 4 wheel drive races and tractor pulls. The irrigation system was used for these events, during the spring, summer, and fall months. We irrigated the land weekly for fire control. There were RV's parked on the property on weekends for the fund raising events. At that time some farming took place on the property and the irrigation system was used.

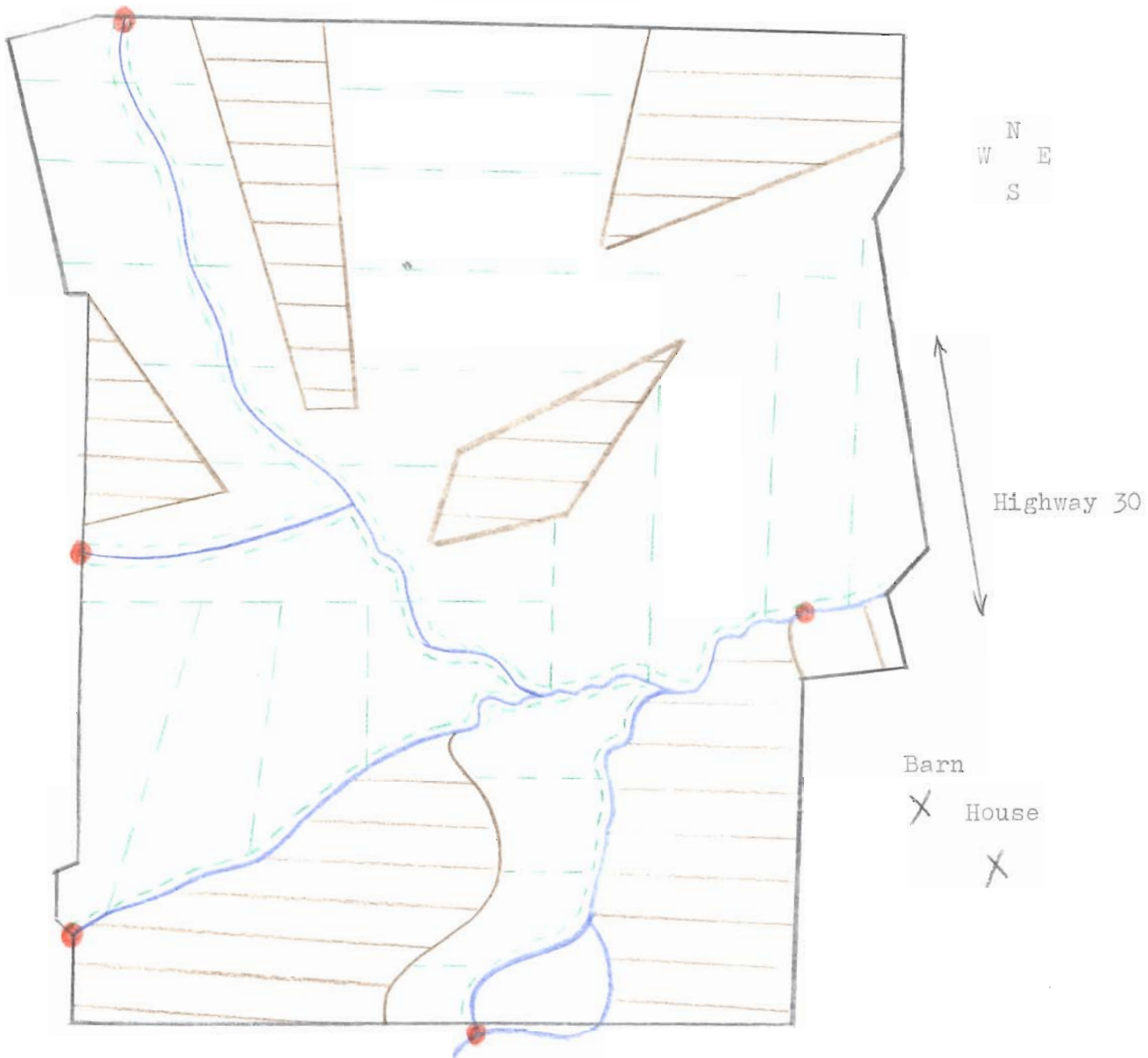
In August 1989 Bill O'Meara started leasing the Wildwood property from the Shriners to rebuild the golf course. The new golf course will consist of the same land that the old course did. At this time Mr. O'Meara is buying the property.

I have been very active and aware of the happenings of The Wildwood site over the years, and feel that I better than most people know what has gone on, on this piece of land. To the best of my knowledge I feel that this land has been continuously irrigated over the years dating well back into the late 1800's early 1900's, up until present day.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Arthur W. Huber". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above a horizontal line.

Signed and sworn to before me on this 22nd
day of November, 1992. by Arthur Huber

WILDWOOD GOLF COURSE
Sections 1 & 12, T2N, R2W W M
Multnomah County



Scale 1" 400'

0 100'



Key

● Diversion Point

- - - Flood irrigation berms

— Unirrigated areas

— Irrigated areas

AFFIDAVIT

STATE OF OREGON)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MULTNOMAH)

I Glenn Tarbell, a citizen of the United States, residing at 55501 Columbia River Highway, Scappoose, Oregon 97056, being first duly sworn, on oath, depose and say:

I am now the age of 92 years and have been a continuous resident and inhabitant of Columbia County, six miles north of the Wildwood property, located in Multnomah County. All of tax lot 1 & portions of tax lots 17 & 3. Sections 1 & 12 2N, 2W. Multnomah County Oregon; lying near 3 unnamed tributaries to the Multnomah Channel. Now owned by Shriners Hospital for crippled children & Bill O'Meara. I have lived in this area since 1900.

One of my first jobs away from our farm was logging for the Brix Logging Company directly behind the golf course, a farm at that time. I remember a man by the name of Minoggie who farmed the Wildwood site. He farmed the land from the turn of the century up until the Home Land Company purchased the land and built a golf course in the early 1920's. Mr. Minoggie had a dairy farm of the site, the barn was on the southeast portion of the land, and removed when the highway was widened. Mr. Minoggie farmed the lower valleys and upper northwest sections. He grew sugarbeets and corn. The crops were irrigated with a water ram pump and flood irrigation. Most years the irrigation season was from April thru October (see map).

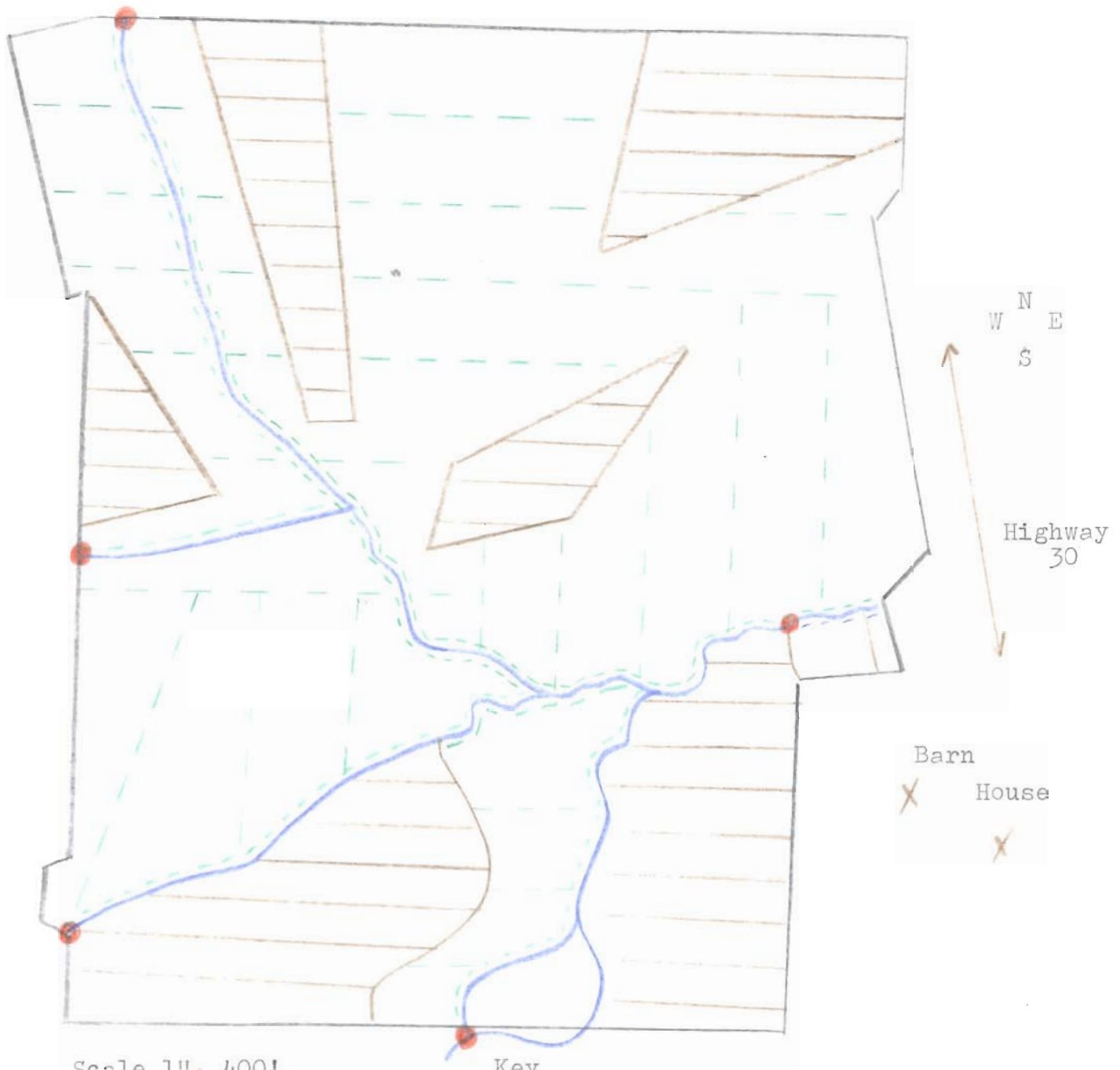
When the Home Land Company purchased the land they continued to farm the land and dairy along with the golf course operation. They put in an in ground irrigation system to irrigate the course and the crops that they grew. Most years there irrigation season was from April thru October. The land has been continuously irrigated for either farming or the golf course.

Glenn O. Tarbell

Signed & Sworn to before me on this 22nd

day of November, 1992, by Glenn Tarbell

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Sections 1 & 12, T2N, R2N, R2W W M
Multnomah County



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● Diversion Point

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==== Unirrigated areas

Irrigated areas

AFFIDAVIT

STATE OF OREGON)
)
COUNTY OF MULTNOMAH) ss.

I, Eugenia Holderman Dooley, a citizen of the United States, residing at 52364 SW 3rd, Scappoose, Oregon 97056, being first duly sworn, on oath, depose and say:

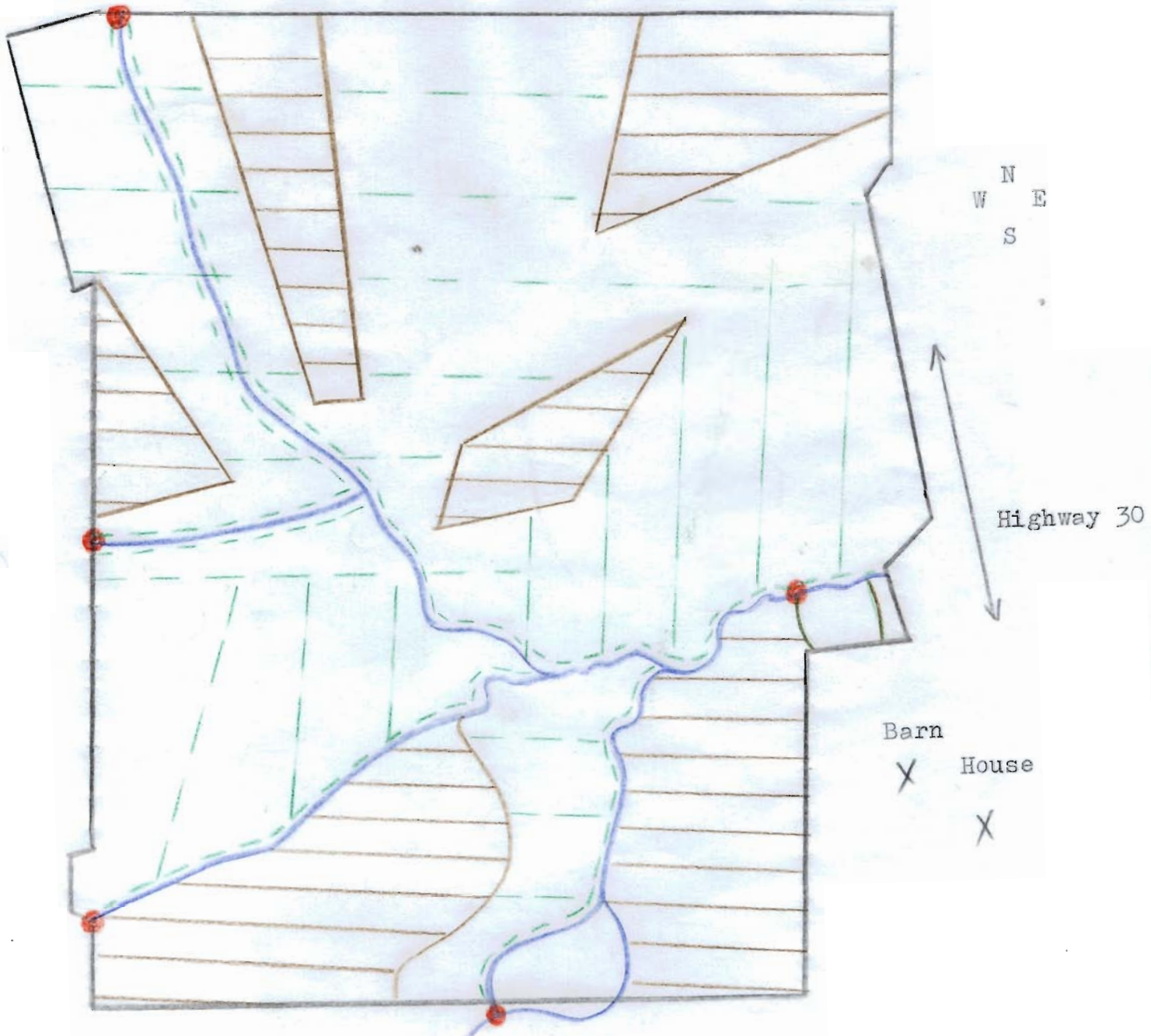
My first trip past the present Wildwood Golf Course property was in August, 1907, on the Spokane-Portland-Seattle Railroad (SPS), on the way from Portland to Seaside. From there we took a horse drawn stage to Arch Cape where my family had a summer home. This was the means of reaching our destination by train, for a number of years. Later on, when automobiles became a more convenient means of travel, land marks became more familiar. Not only did we pass the above property on the way to the coast, but Sunday afternoon drives to Scappoose became popular. My father, who drove thr family car would slow down or stop, so that my brother and I could watch the cattle and horses in pasture where a creek ran through the farm and emptied into Multnomah Channel, which in early days was called Willamette Slough. Crop cultivation was also very much in evidence, for the creek, without a doubt was the source of irrigation. All the years that we traveled that road the crops that were grown were irrigated, large berms were built up all over the land to flood irrigate.

As the years passed, I married, and in 1939, my husband decided to buy 114 acres in Columbia County, beyond Scappoose. This property joined the Honeyman Estate, now the Columbia Memorial Gardens. We built a home there and frequent trips to Portland or way points on Highway 30 took us past the farm which through the years of activity became the Wildwood Golf Course. I remember the golf course construction in the early 1920's and the beautiful green fairways, for many years. We later purchased the 847 acre Columbia Stock Ranch north of Deer Island, OR. and several other ranches in the County. Since my family lived in Portland and along with business or social engagements in the city, we always took note of the land mark as we passed by. In 1992 the beautiful Wildwood Golf Course is kept green from the water the creek provides for the irrigation of the land.

Eugenia Holderman Dooley

Signed and sworn to before me on this 22nd
day of November, 1992, by Eugenia Holderman Dooley

WILDWOOD GOLF COURSE
Sections 1 & 12, T2N, R2W W M
Multnomah County



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--- Flood irrigated berms

≡ Unirrigated areas

— Irrigated areas

AFFIDAVIT

STATE OF OREGON)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MULTNOMAH)

I, Arnold Tarbell, a citizen of the United States, residing at 34101 Quail Lane, Scappoose, Oregon 97056, being first duly sworn, on oath, depose say:

I am now ^{3 ART} 84 years of age and have been a continuous resident and inhabitant of Columbia County, six miles north of the Wildwood site, located in Multnomah County. I have lived in this area since ~~1908~~.
1909 ART

Over the years I have been well acquainted with the golf course property now owned by the Shriners Hospital for crippled Children and Bill O'Meara. All of tax lot 1 & portions of tax lots 17 & 3. Sections 1 & 12 2N, 2W. Multnomah County Oregon; lying near 3 unnamed tributaries to the Multnomah Channel.

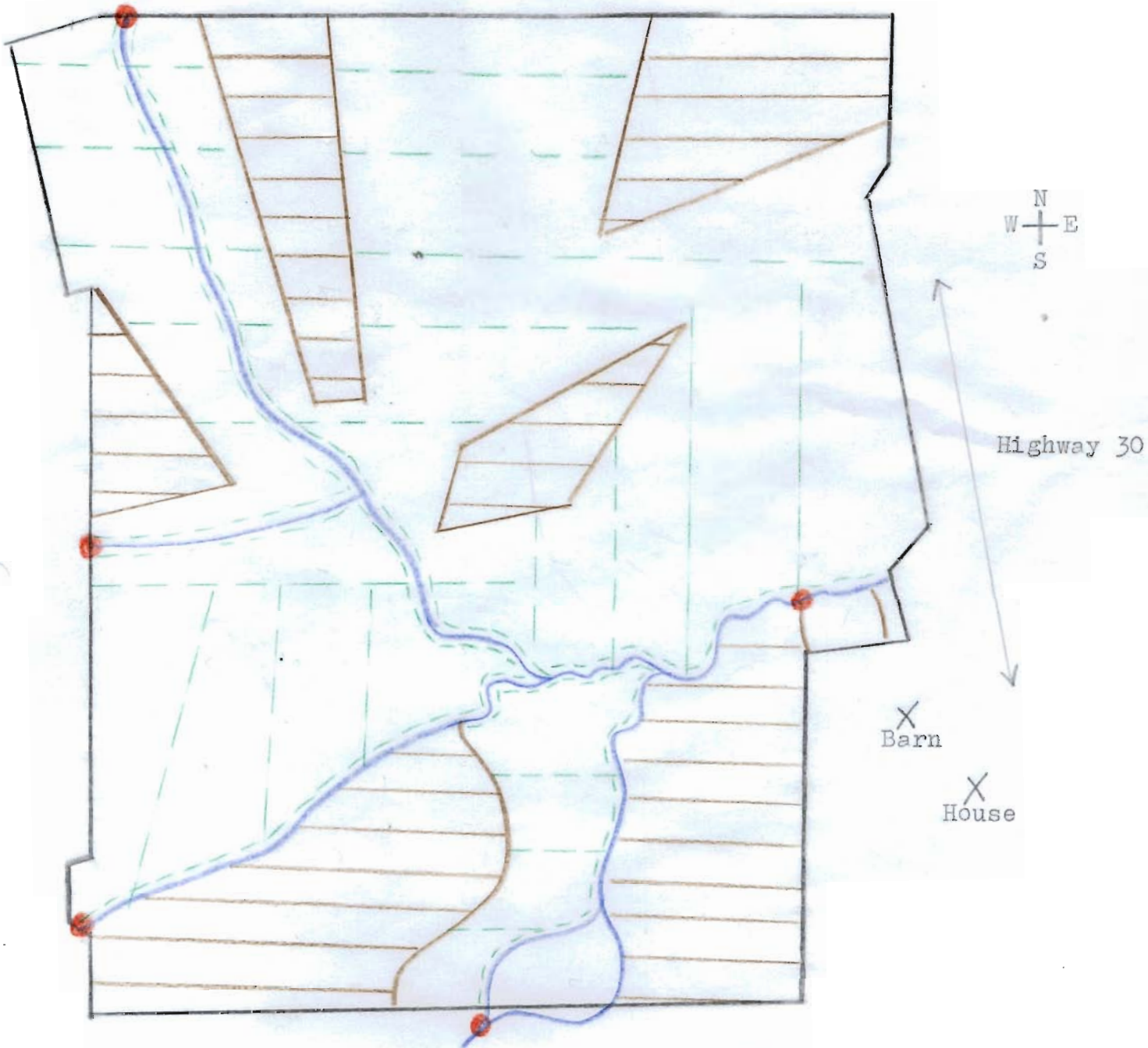
I have farmed in this area all my life, and am very familiar with the golf course property. Mr. Minoggie had a dairy on the site and farmed the land from the turn of the century up until the Home Land Co. bought the land and built a golf course in 1923. The dairy was located on the southeast side of the property and farmed the remaining land. He grew sugar beets and corn. The irrigation he used was flood irrigation and an in water ram pump.(see map) Most years the irrigation season was from April thru October.

When the course was built in the early 1920's the Home Land Co. continued to farm some of the property along with the golf course operation, all this area was then irrigated with an in ground irrigation system.

Arnold Tarbell

Signed & Sworn to before me on this 22nd
day of November, 1992, by Arnold Tarbell

WILDWOOD GOLF COURSE
 Sections 1 & 12. T2N. R2W W M
 Multnomah County



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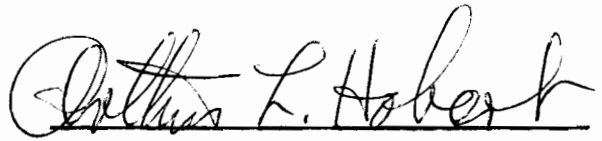
STATE OF OREGON)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MULTNOMAH)

*
17642 S.E. Lincoln St.
Arthur L. Hobart

I, Arthur Hobart, a citizen of The United States, residing at ~~3703 SE 33rd~~ Portland, Oregon, being first duly sworn, on oath, depose and say:

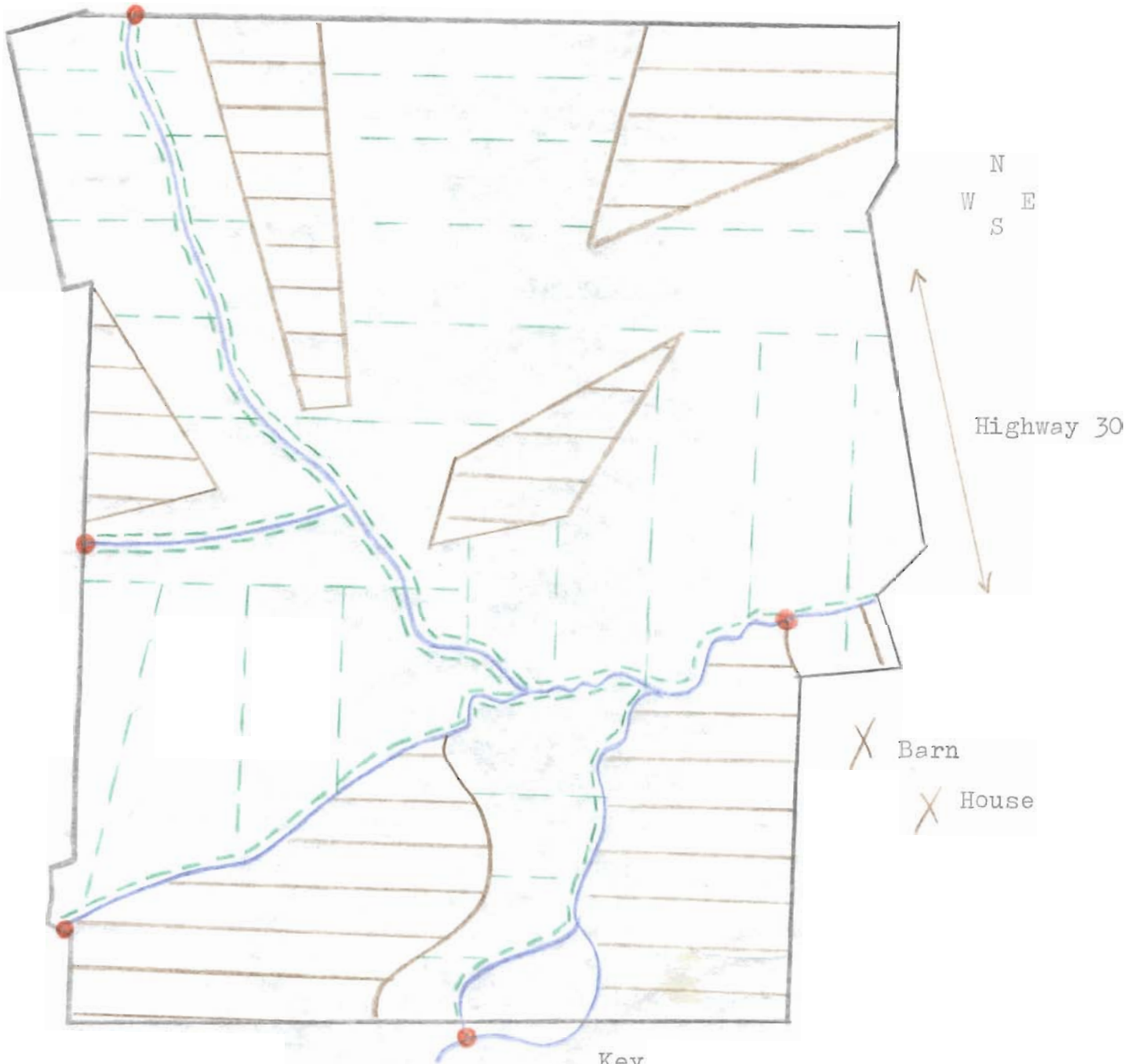
I was born in 1924, at The Wildwood site located in Multnomah County. All of tax lot 1 & portions of tax lots 17 & 3. Sections 1 & 12 2N, 2W, Multnomah County Oregon lying near 3 unnamed tributaries to the Multnomah Cannel. At that time my father Alvin Hobart was farming and building a golf course on the current site of The Wildwood golf course. The Home Land Company owned the land at that time. We lived on the southeast corner of the property in a big farm house that had been there for many years. We had a dairy and did farming. The golf course was constructed by mule and plow. The lower valleys and upper north section had been farmed in previous years and needed less clearing to build the golf course. The land had been farmed for many years before my father obtained it. Flood irrigation was used on the land, there were large berms built to back up the water and flood the ground to irrigate the crops. A ram pump was also used to provide water. My father continued to farm the land along with building the golf course. He constructed an inground irrigation system with a self contained deisel pump, for the golf course irrigation. The inground system was also used for the crops we grew, which were corn and sugarbeets. The irrigation season was from April thru October. The Home land Company owned the land from 1920 to 1940.

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signed and sworn to before me on this 22nd
day of Nov., 1992, by Arthur Hobart

WILDWOOD GOLF COURSE
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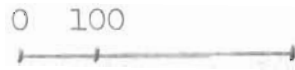


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Highway 30

X Barn
X House

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AFFIDAVIT

STATE OF OREGON)
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COUNTY OF MULTNOMAH) ss.

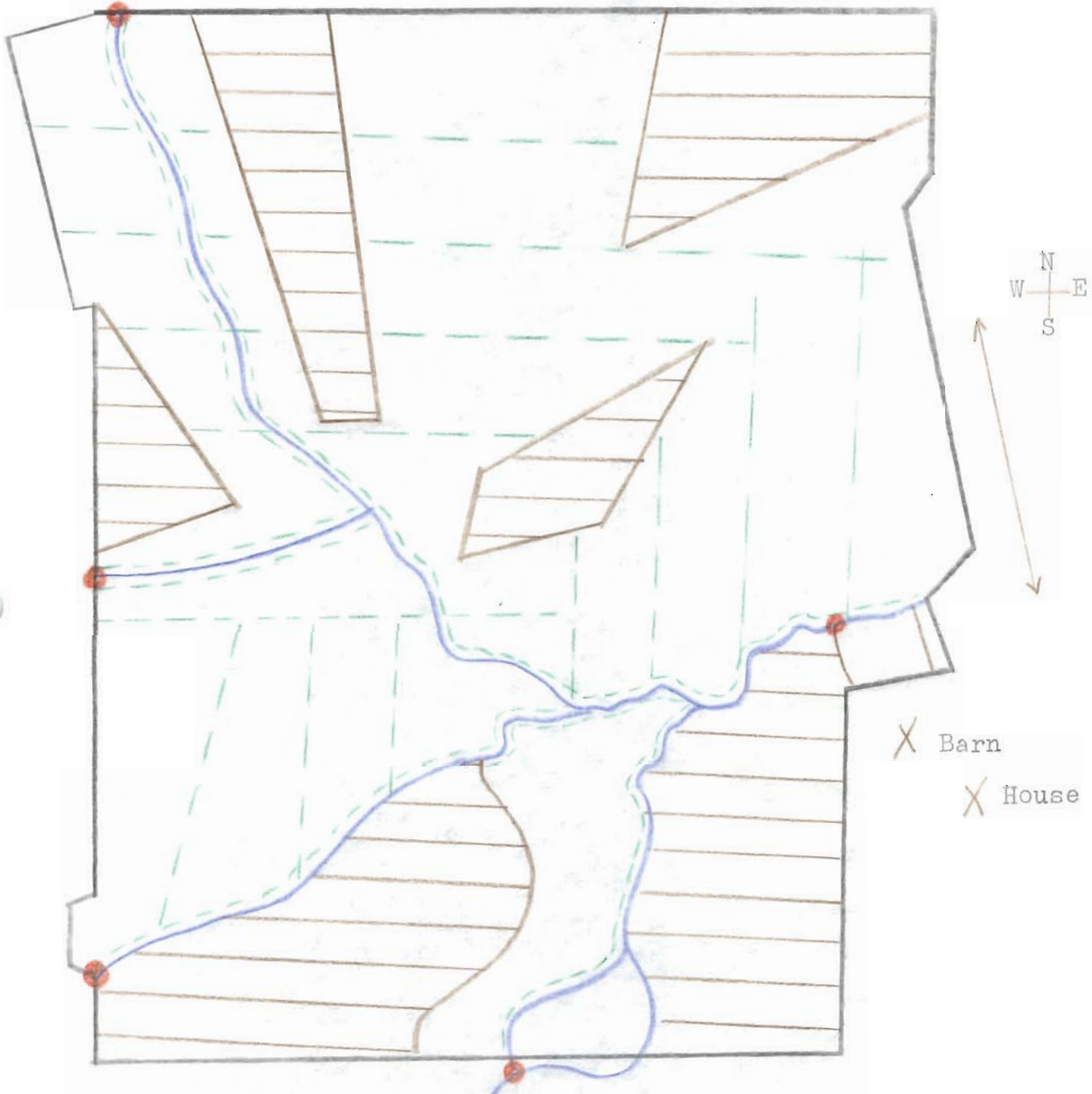
I William Duane Weber, a citizen of The United States, residing at 5909 SE 77th Ave. Portland, Oregon 97206, being first duly sworn, on oath, depose and say:

My father William C. Weber farmed on the Wildwood site. All of tax lot 1 & portions of tax lots 17 & 3. Sections 1 & 12 2N, 2W. Multnomah County Oregon; lying near 3 unnamed tributaries to the Multnomah Channel. We had a dairy on the site from 1937 to 1942, and grew corn and hay. We used both flood irrigation and the irrigation system for the golf course on our crops. I helped out on the golf course with mowing and maintenance. The irrigation season was from April to October. From what my father told me there was irrigated farming done on the land way back before the turn of the century.

William D. Weber

Signed and sworn to before me on this 22
day of Nov, 1992, William Duane Weber

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X House



AFFIDAVIT

STATE OF OREGON)
)
COUNTY OF MULTNOMAH) ss.

MAYLAND
OLIVER
PETERSON

I, Myland Oliver Peterson, a citizen of The United States, residing at 21125 NW Gilkison Rd. Scappoose Oregon 97056, being first duly sworn, on oath, depose and say:

I have lived in this area since 1953. I golfed on the Wildwood golf course since that time and was a regular on the course until it closed in the early 1970's. I was always impressed with how green the golf course was kept. I was well acquainted with George and Mary Carter when they owned the golf course and then later Ted Ottis.

I am a bee keeper and on several occasions I retrieved some hives that they needed removal of. I have been informed by several people, mostly old time residence of the area that the wildwood site has had farming done on it way back into the 1800's. There is alot of history on the site. At one time a farmer by the name of Minoggie flood irrigated the land by building large berms and damning up the water in the creeks. There are three creeks that run through the property. I believe also at one time he used a ram pump to provide water to some areas of the land.

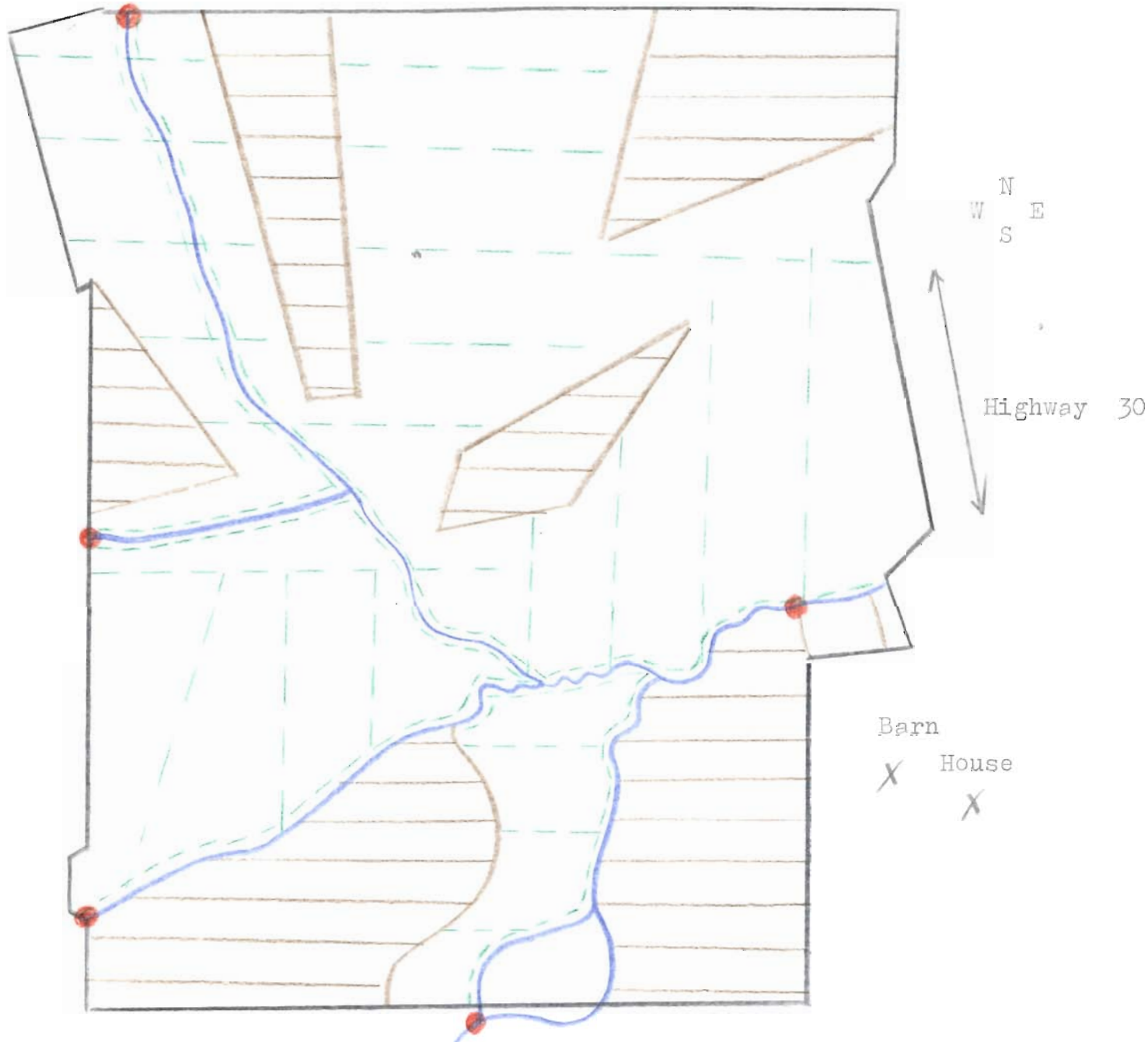
Ted Ottis, manager of the golf course continued on after the course was closed. He farmed the land using irrigation left over from the golf course. When the land fill was proposed on the site I helped out with some of the fund raising that went on including the mud races and tractor pulls held on the site. Irrigation was used at that time to help with fire prevention to keep grass green throughout the spring, summer, and fall months.

When bill O'Meara was interested in rebuilding the golf course I came out and helped him locate the cuplars and irrigation pipes from the old irrigation system. We used a deisel pump to fire up the system and it worked at that time but the system needed to be updated and irrigation lines repaired.

Myland Peterson

Signed and sworn to before me on this 22nd day of November, 1992, by *Myland* Oliver Peterson

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AFFIDAVIT

STATE OF OREGON)
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COUNTY OF MULTNOMAH) ss.

I, Bill O'Meara, a citizen of the United States, residing at 21881 NW St. Helens Rd. Portland, Oregon 97231, being first duly sworn, on oath, depose and say:

I am now the age of 32 years and have been a continuous resident and inhabitant of Multnomah County, Oregon since the year 1989. On the Wildwood Golf Course site.

My family has a long history in the golf course business. I have an Uncle, Ellis Vandehey who has built and operated many courses in the state of Oregon. My father Joseph O'Meara and I built the Killarney West golf course in Hillsboro, it opened in 1980. My brother Pat O'Meara owns The Springwater golf course in Estacada, another brother Kevin O'Meara owns the Nine Peaks golf course in Madras and a brother in law who owns the Crestview Hills golf course in Waldport.

I have been acquainted with Wildwood since 1968. Located in Multnomah County. All of tax lot 1 & portions of tax lots 17 & 3. Sections 1 & 12 2N, 2W. Multnomah County Oregon lying near 3 unnamed tributaries to the Multnomah Channel. In the late 1960's and early 1970's my father Joseph O'Meara was looking for a golf course to buy or land to build a course. My father, brothers and myself golfed Wildwood several times before it closed. Ted Ottis was manager of the course at that, and we spoke to him about the golf course including the irrigation system. At that time the irrigation system was all in ground and it kept the course green all thru the spring, summer and fall months. We looked at the land again after the golf course closed. We talked with Ted Ottis throughout the 1970's, and he was using the irrigation system for his crops, which were corn and hay, he farmed the lower valleys and upper northern portion of the property. The irrigation system was also used on the land in the fight to prevent a land fill on the property. The West Hills Island Neighbors group along with concerned citizens in the area held mud races and tractor pulls on the site thru the spring, summer and fall months. These fund raisers helped to pay the expenses to fight the land fill. The irrigation system was used for fire control and irrigation of the land to keep it wet for the mud races.

When the land fill was turned down on the site I spoke with The Shriners who owned the land at the time, about rebuilding the golf course. The first work I did on the property was to clean up the brush and tires left behind from the mud races.

In 1988, I started up the irrigation system using a deisel pump to determine it's capacity. In 1989 I negotiated with the Shriners for a lease option on the property.

When I obtained the correct zoning from Multnomah County and completed the design review process, I started buying the property from the Shriners. Throughout this process I was in touch with Clayton Gardner, Watermaster, NW Region Field Operations Division. Mr. Gardner was very helpful, finding out if there were and other water rites on the three creeks that run through the property. We informed him that we were waiting until our surveyer received his certificate to survey for water rites before we applied for water rites. It was a surprise to all of us when the cut off date of May 1, 1991 for water rites in the Willamette River Basin occured. We have applied for water rites our priority date is June 5, 1991. We have since become aware of vested water rites and feel we have a valid case to present for vested water rites.

Bill O'Meara

signed and sworn to before me on this 22nd
day of November, 1992, by Bill O'Meara

HISTORY OF THE WILDWOOD SITE

The Wildwood site is important because of its archaeological value and its historical value. The Wildwood salt mine and spring are in an area that was inhabited for approximately 3000 years, per archaeological findings. Densely populated by Indians because of its rich resources, and extensively traveled because of its location near rivers and major Indian trails, the land has the potential of furnishing important archaeological material. The salt mine contributed to the settlement of the West by attracting traders who brought settlers with them, helped determine a westward trail, provided salt for preservation of food, and imported and exported goods for the early settlers.

The Sauvie Island-Wildwood area embraces a 3,000 year span of known human habitation, per archaeological findings. It was an area rich with resources fish, game water fertil soil, forests. Indians, explorers, traders and early settlers were active here. At the south end of Sauvie Island, two important waterways converged, the Willamette, flowing from the south, and the great Columbia, coming from the east. Major Indian trails like logie and the high trail from St. Helens, Oregon, to the Hillsboro area (later called Territorial Road) ran nearby. Along the beach, where the Tualatin Mountains ease down to the channel, another route went. The area, home to many Indian villages, was emptied by the death of the Indians in an epidemic in the early 130's. Lewis and Clark, who camped on Sauvie Island both on their trip west and on their way back, mapped out the Indian villages here and on the mainland. One of these was Clan-In-Na-Tas, by the salt mine.

A person interested in the mine was Nathaniel J. Wyeth (1802-1856), important in establishing a westward trail to Oregon. He learned of the salt when a Captain Dominis came to Boston with fifty barrels of salted salmon. Wyeth in 1832 fitted out a ship, sent it around the Horn for the Columbia, and set out overland with a small party, (One member was John Bell, first teacher in the Northwest.) Arriving destitute, he was given food and supplies by Dr. John McLoughlin, Chief Factor of the Hudson Bay Company. His vessel had been shipwrecked, and he had to return home. In the East, he organized the Columbia River Fishing and Trading Company with a view to fur trading and salmon packing, using the salt. Then in 1834, he started west, after sending another ship around the Horn. This one was struck by lightning, arrived in Oregon too late to do any packing in 1834. The first missionaries, Jason and Daniel Lee, accompanied Wyeth on this trip. John Kirk Townsend, an ornithologist, another member of the expedition who gathered specimens of birds, and

later sold his field notes to John Audubon; and Thomas Nuttall, curator of the Harvard University botanical garden, who collected plant specimens in Oregon, also accompanied Wyeth.

On his way to Oregon, Wyeth erected Fort Hall in Idaho to store goods he had brought along. This material was refused by a contractor with whom he had made an agreement on his first trip. The fort later became an important stopping place for pioneers coming west.

Wyeth established Fort Williams on Sauvie Island to carry on his work. Dwellings, storehouses and shops were erected. Cattle sheep, goats, and hogs were brought over from the Hawaiian Islands on his ship, and exported, and in travels around the territory, he traded for furs with the Indians. But bad luck and misfortune beset Wyeth at every hand according to The story of Sauvie Island, by Omar Spencer. "His letters and Journals are a dismal and continuous record of snow, rain, ice, raging rivers, worn-out men and sickness." After losing several men to accidents, illness and the Indians, he left the West in 1836. selling Fort Hall to the Hudson's Bay Company.

Hudson's Bay later established a dairy at Fort Williams, and Laurent Sauvie was put in charge. Later, James and Isabell Logie became overseers, and obtained a Donation Land Claim where the dairy was. Sauvie Island and Logie Trail were named for these people.

Enoch and Desire Meeker were granted a Donation Land Claim in 1852; at the Wildwood site. Meeker's son Lindley, and Ben Watts of St. Helens brother-in-law to Meeker built a salt cairn at a salt spring located at the back of the Old Wildwood golf course. They did a good business until a British ship loaded with salt landed in Portland. This was the end of the salt business. Watts and Meeker also farmed the land. When the land was sold in 1870, they left the barn on the property, this barn was used for dances for many years with people coming from far and near for the parties.

It is believed that Dr. John McMillian purchased the land and tried to produce salt from the spring for medicinal purposes, but the business venture failed. The land was still farmed and the large barn used for a dairy on the southeast portion of the site, In 1908 a man by the name of Minoggie leased the land from Dr. John McMillian owner of the Wildwood springs Company. Mr. Minoggie built up big berms on the property and damned up areas in the creek to flood irrigate, he used a ram pump to provide water to some areas. Mr. Minoggie grew corn and sugarbeets on the property, he also did some dairing on the southeast corner of the land.

In 1920 a group called The Home Land Company bought the land and began construction of The Wildwood Golf Course. Means of construction was by mule and plow. Artifacts turned up were collected by Alvin Hobart whose article on the Indians game drives in the area can be found in the Oregonian archives. The Home Land Company and Alvin Hobart constructed the golf course and opened in 1923. During this period of time they continued to farm on the property along with the golf course operation. The valleys and upper northern sections were adequate for the golf course layout because of the previous years of farming use on the property. An in ground irrigation system was constructed for the golf course. A self contained deisel pump was used along with boiler tubing for the irrigation lines. The irrigation season was from April thru October.

The golf course closed in 1974. Mary Carter willed the property to The Shriners Hospital for crippled children. Ted Ottis the manager for the golf course before it closed continued on the land and did farming on it using the irrigation system to produce corn and hay. Mr. Ottis farmed the land until The Shriners obtained the land in 1981, then farmed on and off thru the 1980's.

In 1979 the property was considered for the Wildwood Land fill. The area residents (West Hills Island Neighbors) were very much against this proposal. Many activities were conducted on the land for fund raising, to fight the land fill. There were mud races, tractor pulls and four wheel drive races. The irrigation system was used weekly during Spring, Summer and Fall months to irrigate the land for fire prevention. The land was also used for farming a hay crop during this time.

In 1989 Bill O'Meara started leasing the property from The Shriners Hospital to rebuild the golf course. Mr. O'Meara leased the property until Multnomah County approved the zone change. The O'Meara's are buying the property at this time.

The original irrigation system has been updated and the irrigation season is from April through October.

History of Wildwood
Property Owners

All of Tax lot 1 & portions of tax lots 17 & 3. Sections 1 & 12 2N, 2W. Multnomah County Oregon; lying near 3 unnamed tributaries to the Multnomah Channel.

(1852) Enoch & Desire Meeker (Donation Land Claim)

Farming was done on the land at this time, along with mining of the salt spring located on the site.

(1908) Wildwood Springs Company (Dr. John McMillian)

It was known by several old time residence of the area that Dr. John McMillian produced salt from the spring for medicinal purposes in the late 1800's and early 1900's. Information we have received from several people is that Mr. Minoggie leased the land from Dr. McMillian in 1908 thru 1919. Mr Minoggie farmed the land throughout this period of time. He constructed large berms to flood irrigate and dammed up areas along the 3 creeks that run through the property. Mr. Minoggie also used a ram pump to provide water to some areas. A dairy farm was also located on the land at this time.

(Refer to affidavits by Arthur Huber, Arthur Hobart Myland Peterson, Ed Minoggie, Arnold Tarbell, Glenn Tarbell and Eugenia Dooley.)

(1920) The Home Land Company

The land was used at this time for farming and to construct The Wildwood golf course. The golf course was in existence until 1974 when it closed and reverted back to farm land. An in ground irrigation system was built for the course at the time of construction. Farming was also done on the land during this time.

(Refer to affidavits by Arthur Huber, Art Hobart, Myland Peterson, Bill O'Heare, Bill Weber, Eugenia Dooley.)

(1940) Commerce Mortgage Company

One of the owners of the golf course. Irrigation was used on the golf course during this time.

(Refer to affidavits by Arthur Huber, Art Hobart, Bill Weber, Eugenia Dooley.)

(1942) MacCabees Lodge

One of the owners of the golf course. Irrigation was used on the golf course during this time, along with farming.

Refer to affidavits by Art Huber, Bill Weber, Art Hobart, Eugenia Dooley, Glenn Tarbell and Arnold Tarbell.

(1957) George and Mary Carter

One of the owners of the golf course. Irrigation was used during this time. When the golf course closed in 1974, Ted Ottis manager at that time continued on the land farming it. He grew corn and hay, using the irrigation system from April thru October. Ted Ottis continued to farm portions of the land not being used by the fund raising events which were held on the property to fight the proposed land fill from 1979 to 1988.

In 1979 a land fill was proposed on the Wildwood Site. Fund raisers were held on the land to fight the proposed dump. The irrigation system was used from 1979 thru 1988 to keep the grass green on the site and prevent fires. Mud races, motorcycles races and four wheel drive races were held on the land to raise money. The irrigation system helped in fire prevention. The irrigation system was used on a weekly to daily basis depending on the amount of rain fall. The irrigation season was from April Thru October. R V's were occupied on the site during this time for the events and the irrigation system was very helpful in maintaining fire prevention.

(1981) The Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children

The land was willed to The Shriners by Mary Carter at this time. The land was occupied with races to raise money to fight the dump. Portions of the land were being farmed also by Ted Ottis. The irrigation system was used for farming, along with irrigating the grass and keeping it green. The irrigation system was very helpful in fire prevention.

Refer to affidavits from Art Huber, Bill O'Meara, Mayland Peterson, Art Hobart.

In 1989, Bill O'Meara contacted and obtained a lease option to buy on the property. Bill O'Meara reconstructed the golf course and opened the new Wildwood Golf Course in June 1991. Irrigation has been used on the course during this time and is still being used. The irrigation season is from April Through October.

Refer to affidavits by Bill O'Meara, Art Huber, Mayland Peterson, Art Hobart, Bill Weber, Glenn Tarbell, Eugenia Dooley, Arnold Tarbell and Art Hobart.

TAX LOT	ACCT NO. 12 2124 001 97212-0010	246.00	133.42	In	38 1st	#2 ⁽⁶⁷⁾
OWNER	Home Land Co.	133.42				
	SHRINERS HOSPITALS for	132.92				
	CRIPPLED CHILDREN 1557-384	54.77				
CONT TO	Carter George & Mary D 1766-237	119.67	DEEDED 18, 23-42-43, 57, 81			
	TOTAL		OUT OF			

DATE	BOOK	PAGE	DESCR. PT ON
6/22/95	298	33	The northwest one-quarter and the west one-half of the northeast one-quarter of Lot 1. Except 3.22 acres in N.P. right of way. Except 1.86 acres in road. Except 0.76 acres deeded to State for relocation of lower Columbia River Highway (1933). Except 18.90 acres in Tax Lot 9 (1936). (1942) except 1.20 acres in Tax Lot 11. 5/5/41 605/170
1-56	1766-239		Except 80.00 acres in Tax Lot 17 (1957). New balance is 134.00 acres (1957)
C.C. Order	365	260	Except 0.58 acres in part Tax Lot 11, Sec 1-2N-2W, (1970). New balance is 133.42 acres (1970).
<i>SUBJECT TO EASEMENTS PER C.C. 365-260 JUDGMENT ORDER 6-14-71</i>			
1-20-72	895	261	Except 0.50 acres added to TL 29 (1972). New balance is 132.92 acres (1972).
Contract: 178-2413			
6-26-78	1274	982	Except 78.15 acres in TL 35 (1978). New balance is 54.77 acres (1978).
10-21-81	1557	384	Also 64.90 acres out of TL 5 Section 1 2N 2 W (1981).
NEW DESCRIPTION (1981)			
Parts of Sections 1 and 12, Township 2 North, Range 2 West of the Willamette Meridian, Multnomah County, Oregon, described as follows:			
Beginning at the Northwest corner of the Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of said Section 1; running thence East along the 16th Section line a distance of 2220 feet, more or less, to the Westerly line of the Lower Columbia River Highway; thence Southerly along said Westerly line to the North corner of that property appropriated by Decree entered June 25, 1971 in Condemnation Suit #365260, State of Oregon vs. Carter, et al; thence Southerly along the Westerly boundaries of said State land, to the most Northerly corner of that property conveyed to Clarence Koennecke by deed recorded December 12, 1979 in Book 1405 page 1447, Deed Records; thence South 74° West along the most Northerly line of said Koennecke tract, a distance of 277 feet, more or less, to an exterior angle point therein; thence South along the boundary of said Koennecke tract 900 feet, more or less, to an interior angle point therein; thence West along the most Southerly North line of said Koennecke tract 1950 feet, more or less, to the most Westerly Northwest corner thereof, being on the West line of the East half of the Northwest quarter of said Section 12; thence North along the 1/16th Section line 1320 feet, more or less, to the Southwest corner of the Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of said Section 1; thence continuing North along the 1/16th Section line 1320 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning; TOGETHER WITH and SUBJECT to all easements and rights of way of record, New balance is 119.67 acres (1981).			

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No. of Owner	Description of Land	Year 1908			Year 1909			Year 1910		
		No. Acres	Value of Land	Value of Improvements	No. Acres	Value of Land	Value of Improvements	No. Acres	Value of Land	Value of Improvements
	Wildwood Springs N.W. 1/4 Sec 12 of N.E. 1/4 Lot 1	271 ^{sq}	4600	700	271 ^{sq}	4600	700	271 ^{sq}	5500	
	J. O. 1/4 Sec of N.W. 1/4	30	940	25	30	940	25	30	1100	
	Wildwood Springs									
			1908			1909			1910	

Spring 1908

No.	Name of Owner	Description of Land	1898		1910	
			Acres	Value	Acres	Value
✓ 1/4	Carbure, James B.	1/4 Section 1, Township 27N, Range 10E	160	1700	160	1600
✓ 1/2	Carbure, E. B.	1/2 Section 1, Township 27N, Range 10E	320	3400	320	3200
✓ 1/2	Wildwood Springs	1/2 Section 1, Township 27N, Range 10E	320	3400	320	3200
✓ 1/4		1/4 Section 1, Township 27N, Range 10E	160	1700	160	1600
✓ 1/4		1/4 Section 1, Township 27N, Range 10E	160	1700	160	1600
✓ 1/4		1/4 Section 1, Township 27N, Range 10E	160	1700	160	1600
✓ 1/4		1/4 Section 1, Township 27N, Range 10E	160	1700	160	1600

James B. Carbure

Tax List No.	NAME OF OWNER	Description of Land	Year 1920		Year 1921		Year 1922	
			Value of Land	Value of Improvements	Value of Land	Value of Improvements	Value of Land	Value of Improvements
1	Home Land Co	2754 1/2 E 1/4 Sec 12 T27N R27E	216	1200	216	1200	216	1200
2	Sec Sav Trust Co	1/4 Sec 12	10	1700	10	1700	10	1700
3	Matthias Charles	1/4 Sec 12	0	0	0	0	0	0
4	Chamberlain	1/4 Sec 12	0	0	0	0	0	0
5	Matthias Charles	1/4 Sec 12	0	0	0	0	0	0

Home Land Company

1920

1921

1922

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Wildwood Golf Course



One of the clubhouses at the Wildwood Golf course.



The first hole on the Wildwood Golf Course.

1924

Wildwood Golf Course



The 4th hole on the Wildwood Golf Course.
1924



The 6th hole on the Wildwood Golf Course.
1924

Wildwood Golf Course



William Duane Weber checking quick
cuplar in irrigation.

1939

William Weber Sr. at the Wildwood
Golf Course site. Corn crop farmed
on the same property along with the
golf course.

1937



Wildwood Golf Course



The 7th hole on the Wildwood Golf Course. 1924



The 8th hole on the Wildwood Golf Course. 1924

LINER SO

BY KEN BINNS

THERE MUST be something to it—this insistence of Thomas L. Turner that

they aren't the Beavers any more, they're the Ducks.

Got a call this morning from George Vranizan, Tom's assistant office manager.

"Tom wants to know why you said Beavers yesterday and the day before!" George opened. "They aren't the Beavers, they're the Ducks! Got web feet and everything."

We explained it away easily enough. When you write a head, you have to have so many letters. Sometimes four, sometimes seven.

If you count the letters in "Beavers" you'll find seven. If you count 'em in "Ducks" you'll see five. Had to have seven yesterday and the day before. And we couldn't say "Ducklets." That'd make eight. Compre, George?

CHANGING the name was one thing. Changing the luck is another. To date the Ducks have won a game from the Missions and dropped two. Looks like Red Killefer still has the edge on things. But Tom's still looking around, and he intimated significantly today that he might have an announcement pretty soon. Declined to say what about. But it's undoubtedly baseball players... not weather.

RAN INTO an old friend, yesterday. Alvin Hobart. Al went to Oregon State just after the war. Wonderful two miler. Then he married and dropped from sight.

Now he's manager of the Wildwood golf course, a beautiful little place out Linnton road with enough tricky holes on it to make anyone cuss occasionally, a wonderful view, and a happy future in prospect.

And Al can still do a mile or so in better time than most college track men. Keeps in condition trotting over the hills. He should have entered the Pyle marathon.

HE'S DEVISED a novel scheme of helping golfers with a slice, up on the fifth hole. It's a long, downhill drive, and off at the right is a solid wall of trees. It borders the fairway, closely.

AL DUG a ditch paralleling the course, 10 yards inside the forest. It runs quite a ways.

"If they slice into the woods their ball, nine times out of 10, will hit that ditch," said Al. "Makes it cheaper to play."

Not a bad idea, at that. He'll probably have plenty of thankful customers.

FORE! AND MAYBE MORE

Golf Players Find Deer
at Wildwood; Wild Ani-
mals and Birds Numerous

BY JAMES H. McCOOL.

TWO golfers came to the seventh green at Wildwood, that gem of Portland courses on the lower Columbia highway, a few minutes' drive by automobile from the city limits. There ensued a lively argument. The knickered pastimers gesticulated frequently. Presently both started for the clubhouse, where the greenkeeper was called upon to settle the issue. It seems that the ball of one of the duo was found deeply imbedded in a deer track on the green. It was unplayable.

"After a laborious jab of lifting the grass and filling the holes made by the deer's sharp hooves in its passage over the putting surface, the greenkeeper surveyed his work with satisfaction. Next morning, however, he was less appreciative of the deer's footwork, as he found that the same buck had left a new set of hoof marks paralleling his route of the day before. Again the greenkeeper lifted the sod and repaired the damage, only to have the same thing repeated a third time by the persistent animal. Since then (the incidents noted happened a couple of years ago) numerous smaller and lighter deer have crossed No. 7 green, which is close to a deer run in the dense woods back of the green.

I forgot to ask Alvin Hobart, manager of Wildwood, how the greenkeeper decided the argument. Well, it doesn't matter, as this is a story about wild life on Portland golf courses, and wild life's the thing till the end of the column. I trust the golfers composed their differences amicably and forgot all about the point at issue in contemplation of the interesting evidence of wild life.

"Deer have been seen on Wildwood's fairways on many occasions during the past few years," says Man-

ager Hobart, "averaging once in two weeks in the summer of 1928, when they appeared to be particularly numerous. However, about the strangest experience was that of the proprietor of a market in downtown Portland. Having been told of the scenic beauty of Wildwood, this man came to the course one morning in summer to see for himself.

"As he faced No. 1 tee, a deer ran across the fairway about 100 yards from where the golfer was standing. The animal crossed the second and ninth fairways and leisurely climbed the hill. All idea of golf being subordinated to the rare privilege of seeing one of nature's most beautiful animals in such a setting, the golfer continued around the course in a daze.

"The next Sunday he was on hand at about the same time and with him were three other golfers, who had been skeptical of his story. As the four men gathered on the first tee, two deer, instead of one, ambled across the same trail taken by the antlered wanderer of the preceding Sunday. It was a remarkable coincidence, but the market man has not since seen a deer at Wildwood and he threatens to quit the course unless he can be guaranteed sights of the animals in future.

"Old-time deer hunters who play Wildwood say that in past years there was a deer run across the first fairway. The animals, when chased by

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Dear Mr. Hobart:

I understand that your financial condition at Wildwood, as seems to be the situation all around the golfing front, is very precarious and that you must cut expenses as much as possible, consequently I am not entirely disappointed that my work is no longer desired by your company.

Of course, I should like to continue handling what publicity Wildwood has, but I know you really cannot afford even so small an amount as I was receiving. However, you can be sure that I shall be happy to help you in any news or feature matter, so don't hesitate to call on me at any time.

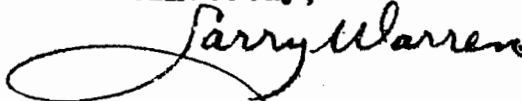
The nature story was completed several weeks ago and now is in the hands, I hope not the waste basket, of a nature magazine, and I am awaiting the editor's decision. I'm rather afraid that the pictures are not exactly the best to illustrate the article, but action photographs of wild life would be so hard to obtain. I shall let you know as soon as I hear what happened to the story.

I am sending clippings of my column for the last three times, with Wildwood's items marked. I really think that the column has given your course enough publicity each month to justify the expense; at least, I hope you feel it has.

I still threaten to come out to your place and dig up a few holes one of these days, so I warn you to take heed.

Please let me help you on any publicity matters, Mr. Hobart. Thanks for your kindness and cooperation in the past.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Larry Warren". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the typed word "Sincerely,". The signature is somewhat stylized, with a large loop at the beginning and a long, sweeping underline that extends to the right.

I'd suggest that you post the Roar on your bulletin board just as ballyhoo for the course.



ROAR of the FAIRWAYS

by LARRY WARREN

WHILE Messrs. Gould, Craig, Mills, et al. are entertaining the cream of the Pacific northwest golf crop at the Alderwood layout this week, us commoners are still going about our hooking and slicing with very little concern, as the P. N. G. A. meet means to us only that some gent and some gal will write another title after their names when the affair ends Saturday p. m. Of course, the best golf technique in the northwest will be on display this week and will attract a flock of devotees who can appreciate such talent, but to the players in our class the tourney is just one of those things.



Warren.

JOE WATERMAN, despite his short career in divot digging, plans to camp on the Alderwood course this week and watch the stars go through their motions. "It's the only way I can improve my game," explains the fistic promoter. "I've taught myself as much as I can and now I've got to learn from someone else." And Joe has dug up several kopeks for some fancy slacks, shoes and so forth, for the occasion.

GLENDOVEER links looked like the Oregon State college campus the other day when six alumni of the education factory staged a reunion. Del Scott, Clare Badley, Carlton Wood, all ex-grid stars; Slat Gill, head basketball coach, and Cac Hubbard, former mentor at O. S. C. and now at Denver U., spent the p. m. reminiscing with Bill Brower, a grad of the school and former trainer of athletic teams, who recently took up the professional duties at Glendoveer. After playing the course, the alumni sang the Alma Mater.

DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT—

Tab Boyer really doesn't want to go to Louisville. He'll make the trip only as a civic duty.

Johnny Latta jr. doesn't want his

name in the paper. "But don't forget the 'jr.," says John.

It's a cinch to get a hole-in-one. Concentration and skill, not luck, will turn the trick.

You can see bear, deer, lions, leopards, anteaters, giraffes, elephants and all other wild animals at Wildwood. Sure, but gin costs too much. Any golfer can shoot par, if he will study the game.

Frank Dolp isn't so hot. He'll lose his Pacific northwest title this week.

Roar of the Fairways uses only true facts.

Everett Fisher, down at Albany, is one of the best golfers in that district.

The new government tax on golf balls will stimulate their sales.

INVERNESS course's new policy of permitting school kids to play Saturday mornings gratis is making a hit with the younger generation. Attendance jumped from 45 a week ago to 60 last Saturday. Bob Skvinsky led the parade last time with a 79 on the 18 holes, 9 over par.

ADOLPH HAAS and Lloyd Mead, pro and manager at Broadmoor, respectively, are burnt to a crisp, and not by the sun. Landis Crimp and George Mead of Peninsula, who will play the Broadmoor "twins" Sunday, offered to give strokes just to make the match somewhat close. Adolph and Lloyd, who claim they are a cinch, counter with an offer to play for a purse of any size, just to show the Peninsula devotees how little they fear them.

MRS. H. M. BISSELL, who seldom misses a day's play at Riverside, has been under the weather the last week, but "apparently is better for the rest. She shot the best score of her life Sunday—an 87—and is convinced that "too much golf" can be possible.

ERNEST HUBER, winner of the 1932 annual Lions club tourney at Wildwood by defeating Harry Hall, 2 and 1, has become a member of the Wildwood class B team in the Public Links league. In his first match he shot at 79 at Rose City a week ago, and it was the first time he had played the municipal course.



ROAR of the FAIRWAYS

by
LARRY WARREN

WITH firecrackers exploding on every side and golf bugs still buzzing excitedly about the finals of the Pacific northwest divot tourney on the Alderwood orchard, how in the world can anyone produce a sensible column? Not that the Roar ever is sensible, but the writer at least tries to make it that way. A checkup by phone revealed that a large share of Portland's population spent the fourth trying to find recreation on the large number of courses in the district. "Give me par or give me death!" was the battle cry of the modern Independence day. Here's hoping most of them didn't get par.



Warren.

Edwin Elkin—(don't call me Eddie)—reports that the following incident is one for the book: Heinle Pfaff, Bill Cooney and Clint McGill decided to play off both a cup flight and first flight match in the Pepco tourney at Riverside at the same time. Heinle and Bill were playing in the cup flight, with the loser scheduled to battle Clint. McGill plugged along trying to keep ahead of them and carded a 76, but did not find out he had been playing against Cooney until the 18th green, where Heinle sunk his last putt to go 1 up, and as McGill was then 1 up also, Cooney had the distinction of being a two-time loser at one time.

TODAY'S FABLE

"I was invited to spend the holidays with a millionaire friend of mine at his country home, but I just couldn't miss my golf game."

"IN A COOL, shaded spot to the east of the caddy house is a new playground for kiddies," says a let-

ter from the Multnomah club. So that's where John Latta jr. has been spending his time lately.

FAMOUS QUOTATIONS

Bill Stratton—"I can listen a d---n good game of golf."

Harry Cowie—"This really happened out at Glendoveer."

Alvin Hobart—"Haven't you ever seen the deer at our course?"

Jim Clarkson—"The coast tournament this year will be the best ever held at Gearhart."

Bill Gregory—"I'd like to play today, but I'm having my golf knickers pressed."

Bill Stepp—"I'd rather go to the ball games, anyway."

Ernie Gray—"Did I tell you about my new slice?"

Ralph Tomlinson—"What did you think of our tournament?"

Harry Steinfeld—"I'll play you for a buck a hole."

Al Bauer—"We'll go out next Sunday."

PORTLAND'S next major golf tourney will be staged at Peninsula July 6 to 9, inclusive, and indications are that a record entry of stars from the various coast sectors will take part in the Pacific northwest amateur public links tournament. The course has been prepared to give the divoteers plenty of thrills and chills while trying to eliminate each other.

ALTHOUGH the annual Oregon coast tourney at Gearhart is about seven weeks hence, golf fans are beginning to use it as one of their topics for chinning. In 1931 the entry list included 90 men and 40 women—a noteworthy gang—and predictions by those in charge of this summer's affair want the world to know that more will be in this time. Mrs. B. E. Eva and Bill Blaufus won the 1931 honors.

FOR! AND MAYBE MORE

BY JAMES H. McCOOL.

THE racing rabbit that has been a source of so much entertainment to golfers who patronize the beautiful Wildwood course on the lower Columbia highway a few minutes from Linnton is dead. He ran his last race with the dogs and lost. A few scraps of fur and many tracks in the snow told the story when one of the Wildwood divoters in a round of the course two weeks ago came upon the mute evidence of the playful bunny's death.

"Three years ago," says Alvin Hobart, manager of Wildwood, "the rabbit was first seen on No. 4 green. He was of the ordinary jackrabbit family and only attracted attention of golfers when it became apparent that he had decided to make the vicinity immediately surrounding the green his home.

"He was seen not only every day, but many times a day by players and employes of the course and soon he became so tame that a golf ball striking the green did not frighten him into seeking refuge in the dense fir timber just back of the green. He would barely detour from the golfers themselves.

"A puppy came to Wildwood that summer and made the course his home. Stories of the curious actions of the dog and the rabbit began to come to our attention. The pup had no rabbit hunting experience and the rabbit had never met a dog. So a peculiar game was started.

"The dog would walk toward the rabbit, which seemed unafraid, allowing the pup to come quite close to him before moving. Then he would just make a couple of leisurely jumps before stopping and permitting the dog to come up again. They both appeared to enjoy the game, and the rabbit even

ingly made it a rule to keep in the open fairway until he would tire of the play. Then he would head for the timber, and the pup, considering the frolic over for that day, would go about other business.

"This friendly relation between two animals that should have been natural enemies was remarked on by all golfers who had occasion to note it.

"Later on the pup was replaced by other dogs, in succession, as the crew on the course changed from time to time, and each dog took turns chasing the rabbit, which had now grown to maturity. The old No. 4 green was replaced by a new one, entirely surrounded on three sides by trees, and the young creeping beast furnished the best possible rabbit provender.

"As bunny grew older and stronger and the dogs he played with became more experienced hunters, the game became keener, the chases faster and they took place over an ever increasing sweep of the fourth and fifth fairways. One wonders if the rabbit knew that the stakes had also become greater.

"There came to the course this past fall a large, fine shepherd dog, with intelligent head and alert carriage. This dog soon learned of the rabbit at No. 4 green, and fast and furious were the races they had. The rabbit proved too fleet for the dog, however, and would tantalize his pursuer until the dog ran himself into exhaustion, before leaving the fairway and having the satisfaction of seeing the dog bruise himself as he attempted to follow at high speed through the timber. The dog soon learned that he only hurt himself in the woods and would quit the race as soon as the rabbit left the fairway.

"Last week we had a snowfall of about three inches at Wildwood. One of our golfers who likes to walk over the course for the rich scenic beauties it offers hiked over on the upper fairways one day when the snow made play impossible and came back to tell us of the outcome of the feud between the two animals.

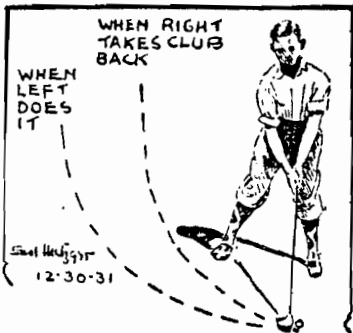
"Standing on No. 4 green and looking out over the unruffled expanse of white, the golfer noticed a series of trails in the snow. Curious, he examined them. He found the tracks of a large dog and the rabbit. Three times the trail led up the hill to the green and four times it came back. At the end of the fourth trail the amateur naturalist found a little patch of trampled snow and a few bits of rabbit fur.

"His interest aroused, he retraced the trail in its windings and turnings and attempted to visualize the drama of the tragic ending.

"The dog had come upon the rabbit near No. 4 green and had chased him down the hill. The rabbit had run easily and had turned in a short circle and run up the hill again. The snow was gashed in a long scar where the dog had fallen in trying to stop quickly. Up the hill the trail showed the rabbit had run with ease, but his pursuer had made poor going of it, slipping and taking many short strides.

"Down the hill for the fourth time they went, but the dog now was stretching out in long leaps, carried on by the momentum of his heavy body, and the rabbit tracks were blurring. Perhaps by this time bunny had wished that he had been satisfied to seek refuge in the woods at the end of the third lap. At any rate just at the bottom of the hill, when he made the short turn to run back the trail showed that the dog had made one last lunge and ended the chase.

Keep Right Arm Out of Backswing



BY SOL METZGER.

Phil Finlay, one of the longest drivers in amateur ranks when a student at Harvard, has a full, free swing. He takes his club back with a straight left arm. This enables him to make the arc of his swing as large as it possibly can be.

Note in the sketch what happens if he should use his right arm in taking the club back. It lifts it too quickly and shortens the fullness of the arc. It also prevents his swinging the clubhead through the ball as low to the ground for as long a time as possible.

You must get this low arc to your swing going through both in driving and putting. Hence you keep the right arm out of the back-swing. Tomorrow—another common point.

The correct grip for holding a club means distance to your drive. Write Sol Metzger in care of this paper and ask him for his leaflet, "Correct Grip on Driving." Be sure to enclose a

FORE AND MAYBE MORE

Here's One Who Thinks Some Other Golf Links Needed Improvement, Too

BY JAMES H. McCOOL.

W. H. PARRY, 1676 Lodge street, is one golfer who believes that apple sauce is just the same, whether the goose or the gander gets it, and he calls attention to the fact that privately owned public golf courses can stand a lot of improvement. The owners of these courses have criticized the management of the municipal golf links quite a bit of late.



Ben Olcott.

"I am glad to see that the methods of some of the privately owned public courses are being scanned with critical eyes," writes Mr. Parry. "Mr. Stidd of the Peninsula Golf club wants to start a big advertising campaign in the spring to get people out to his course and others operated by members of the Public Golf Course Owners' association.

"I have some suggestions to offer in this connection. The public golf courses should be made more attractive, in my opinion, to furnish an added incentive for people to patronize them. As Will Rogers says, 'Advertising is selling people something they don't want.'

"There is not a public course in Portland that could not be greatly improved by several means, namely: Better kept and banked-up greens (not flat, as most of them now are), fairways watered and cut, flag poles painted, new flags, towels on tee boxes, dampened earth so one could set up a tee in the dirt, 200-yard markers put up and kept up, and so on, indefinitely.

"Whenever I have made any of the above suggestions personally to the managers they have not accepted them in good faith, but have looked at me as though I were 'half-baked.' This naturally has done a great deal to squelch my enthusiasm. However, I believe you can do a lot of good by

calling attention to these deficiencies in your column."

It seems that Frank H. Hilton, whose recent article in this column was anything but complimentary to the city council because of the way it operates municipal golf courses, was speaking as attorney for privately owned golf clubs, instead of as a plain, ordinary golfer, as I had supposed. In his communication, published last week, he said nothing about being employed by business men who are in competition with the city.

Boyd Williams, president of the Eastmoreland Golf club, pays his respects to Mr. Hilton in a letter that answers some of the latter's aspersions.

"This morning I was much interested in reading Frank Hilton's statement regarding the directors and players at Eastmoreland seeking a 'dole' of \$10,000 for the watering of fairways," writes President Williams.

"In answering for the directors, I will say that if this amount were spent for the watering of fairways at Eastmoreland the city would get its money back in two years through the extra amount of play that the course would draw during the hot summer months. There are certain times of the year when the elements are propitious, during which Eastmoreland is conceded to be the best and most beautiful golf course in the universe. But in July and August passengers from California on Southern Pacific trains, which run parallel to the golf course for a mile or more, must feel right at home when they look out on the parched fairways.

"Mr. Hilton also bemoans the fact that the directors of the city-owned links receive passes. I wonder if he realizes the time and effort put forth by these men and women in holding meetings, arranging tournaments, fixing handicaps and endeavoring to teach the public to replace divots. I'll bet Frank would figure his time worth something.

"We attended the golf meeting at the city hall without any remuneration, but I imagine that Frank got his. Another thing that Frank has lost sight of, possibly, and that is

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If there is a prettier public golf course in captivity than Wildwood, out on the Linnton highway, this writer is crazier than he thinks. For sheer scenic beauty and excellency of the grounds, Wildwood can't be surpassed, in our mind. Manager Hobart knows his greens and fairways and how. Unofficial reports show that Wildwood's attractions are appreciated, for this year has brought them more business than other links in the Portland district, taking into consideration, of course, that Wildwood is a nine-hole layout.

rabbit that used to run races with dogs at Wildwood.

"I can vouch for that portion of the story that appeared in Fore, which dealt with the fourth green as the habitat of our ill-fated bunny friend," writes the ex-governor, "as I have often met up with the playful rabbit there. His friendly demeanor and actions were very well described by Albert Hobart, manager of Wildwood, in the article.

"The Olcott golfers, four, are very sorry to learn of the untimely demise of Brer Rabbit. In his sad fate might be found a moral—if one were moralizing. In any event, I am truly sorry that we will no longer be granted the pleasure and inspiration of his cheery, friendly greeting, as we top the long, sloping fairway and emerge on the beautiful, fir-enshrouded fourth-hole green of peerless Wildwood."

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that the city spends very little in advertising, but gets plenty of it through tournaments and other features put on by the directors.

"The privately-owned public courses spend thousands of dollars for advertising and furnish free play to promising young golfers, so please don't begrudge 14 or 15 passes to the directors. It's pretty cheap advertising."

Ben Olcott, ex-governor of Oregon, is as earnest a golfer as I ever knew. The weather never keeps him away from his favorite course and he spends all his leisure daylight hours digging up the turf. Ben knew that

Wild Life

OUT on the forest-surrounded Wildwood golf course, a few miles north of Linnton, golfers frequently see examples of the continual struggle for existence of wild creatures. The latest reported was a determined attack of a weasel upon a young rabbit near the fifth tee.

Ralph Spearow, George Sweet and F. E. Vinton reported the matter to Alvin Hobart, manager of the course, who related it to The Oregonian.

"The rabbit had come out of the woods and was gamboling in the fairway, when the golfers saw the long, brown form of the weasel slinking up on the unsuspecting bunny," said Mr. Hobart. "George Sweet, brandishing a mashie, drove the weasel back into the woods, but the rabbit lingered in the open.

"After the party had turned away for a few minutes, they again saw the weasel advancing to the attack and again they had to drive him away. This time the rabbit, also frightened, ran into the deep woods where the golfers suspect the weasel finished the job he started in the open."

Golfers Beat Off Weasel Intent on Frolicking Bunny

FRRIENDLY golfers at Wildwood Golf course saved the life of a small cottontail rabbit or at least postponed its demise recently.

One of the party of George Sweet, Ralph Spearow and F. E. Vinton saw the rabbit playing on the fairway near the No. 5 tee and was much interested in it. He observed with alarm a long brown weasel crawling up on the unsuspecting bunny and called to his companions who with golf clubs drove it away.

As the party was leaving the tee they saw the bloodthirsty weasel again preparing to capture the rabbit and again it was driven away. The rabbit this time was driven into the woods where it may have fled from its murderous enemy. The golfers were interested in the fact that the weasel seemed to have lost its fear of the players in its lust to kill.

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dogs, would run out of the hills and across the glen.

"It has been found necessary to forbid hunting during the open deer season on lands back of the course, as the operations of many hunters formed a serious menace to golfers. So, of late years, hunters have gone to other fields and the deer are undisturbed by their shooting.

"Bald eagles which nest on tall snags back of Wildwood are known and loved by hundreds of golfers. Beginning in May, these huge birds, with a wing spread of as much as eight feet, fly to the waters of the Columbia river across Sauvie's island. Soon they can be seen returning in steady, direct flight to their wilderness home, each carrying a flapping fish. Whether they bring the fish back to devour them at their leisure, or to feed their young, I do not know. But the daily flight to and from the fishing grounds is so regular that players have come to count on seeing the sight of the big birds flying into the darkening hills toward sunset each day.

"Occasionally some golfer, hidden in the brush, gets a close-up view of these birds as they soar low over the trees. Such a fortunate devotee was startled one day by hearing harsh, strident sounds. He looked up just in time to see two big eagles burst over the tops of some trees near which he was standing. The birds were slashing at each other with cruel talons and slapping with their strong wings. Their tail feathers were spread and showed gleaming white, as did their heads. So close were the combatants and so intent on their hostile tactics, that the watcher was able to distinguish their curved beaks and flashing eyes.

"As the battle progressed, the birds gave vent to hoarse cries of rage. What would have been the termination of the struggle the observer could not tell, for suddenly the foes saw him and seemed immediately to forget their own dispute, as they sped away.

"The wild pigeons of Wildwood date from a time long before the course was built. Pioneers of the vicinity, which was settled 80 or 90 years ago, tell of these birds having been in the valley as long ago as they can remember. Various explanations are given as to why these birds come here, but the one with the best authenticity ascribes the salt spring near No. 7 tee as the lodestone that draws the birds. It is said that flocks of wild pigeons will always be seen in the neighborhood of such a spring. The size of the flock at Wildwood varies for no apparent reason. Some seasons there have been as many as 70, and others, as few as 20 of the birds. They come in the spring and stay throughout the summer. They feed on elderberries, which are plentiful in the hills back of Wildwood."

Mink, beaver and bear are animals that have been seen on this unusual golf course. Mr. Hobart will tell of some more interesting wild-life sights in the near future.

FORE! AND MAYBE MORE

*Indian Deer Hunts Once
Staged on Land Now Site
of Wildwood Golf Course*

AT CERTAIN times the chief of the Multnomah Indian tribe would set aside a day for a great deer hunt. Hundreds of warriors would climb the hills surrounding the amphitheater, which is now the Wild-



wood golf course on the lower Columbia highway, 15 minutes drive by automobile from the center of Portland. At a prearranged signal the redskins would drive the deer before them into the open meadows of the valley below. When the drive had converged into the narrow neck where the first tee

is located, it was easy for the braves to kill their winter supply of food and clothing. They had not far to carry the carcasses to the canoes waiting in Willamette slough.

Such is the story gleaned by Alvin Hobart, manager of Wildwood, by inquiry among the pioneers.

"It has some facts to support it even at the present day," says Mr. Hobart, "for I have picked up dozens of Indian relics on our golf course, mortars and pestles, skinning knives and tomahawks, found where the In-

dians dropped them in that long-ago day.

"I have stood on a hill to the south of the course and seen piles of stones in an open place where no trees have grown in many years. It is apparent that these stones—in an area where there are no stones naturally—were carried from afar. For what purpose?

"The stones show traces of fire, which indicate that they may have been used to cook deer meat for feasts and prepare it for the winter. On this spot where no trees grow may have been pitched the tents of the Multnomahs."

Hundreds of golfers who play this beautiful little Wildwood golf course go about the business of divot digging without ever giving a thought to the history of the place. But there are some, among them Ben Olcott, ex-governor of Oregon, who derive all the more pleasure from their rounds because they have heard these interesting stories of the pioneers.

And the deer are still there. Hardly a week goes by in summer when one or more of the graceful animals are not seen meandering over a fairway on a long-forgotten trail.

Most of Portland's golf courses were once interlaced with deer trails and felt the tread of moccasined feet.

Leading makes of imported golf balls have come down in price. Balls

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June 9, 1993

WATER
RESOURCES
DEPARTMENT

BILL OR KAY O'MEARA
21881 NW ST HELENS ROAD
PORTLAND OR 97231

RE: SWR-105

Dear MR & MRS O'MEARA,

A review of your file in regards to your claim to a pre-1909 vested water right shows that the map you submitted to support your claim does not meet Statutory and Administrative requirements. You submitted a copy of a map for an application for a water right permit. The Statutes and Administrative Rule requirements are quite different between application maps and maps to support a pre-1909 vested water right claim.

A Certified Water Right Examiner must prepare the map in accordance with the applicable requirements. If you or your CWRE would like a copy of the requirements, I will send them. We cannot process your claim until we receive the required map.

If you have any questions, please give me a call.

Sincerely,



Don Knauer
Adjudication Specialist

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3850 Portland Rd NE
Salem, OR 97310
(503) 378-3739
FAX (503) 378-8130

SURFACE WATER REGISTRATION CHECKLIST

(received after July 18, 1990)

RECEIPT # _____ CHECK ENCLOSURES dat.
CHECK BASIN MAP Lower Williams - 2C UNADJUDICATED AREA ? YES
SURFACE WATER REGISTRATION NUMBER 105
PRELIMINARY DATA BASE ENTRY DWF
ACKNOWLEDGEMENT LETTER See ENTER ON STREAM INDEX _____
PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLICATION DWF WATERMASTER CHECKLIST _____
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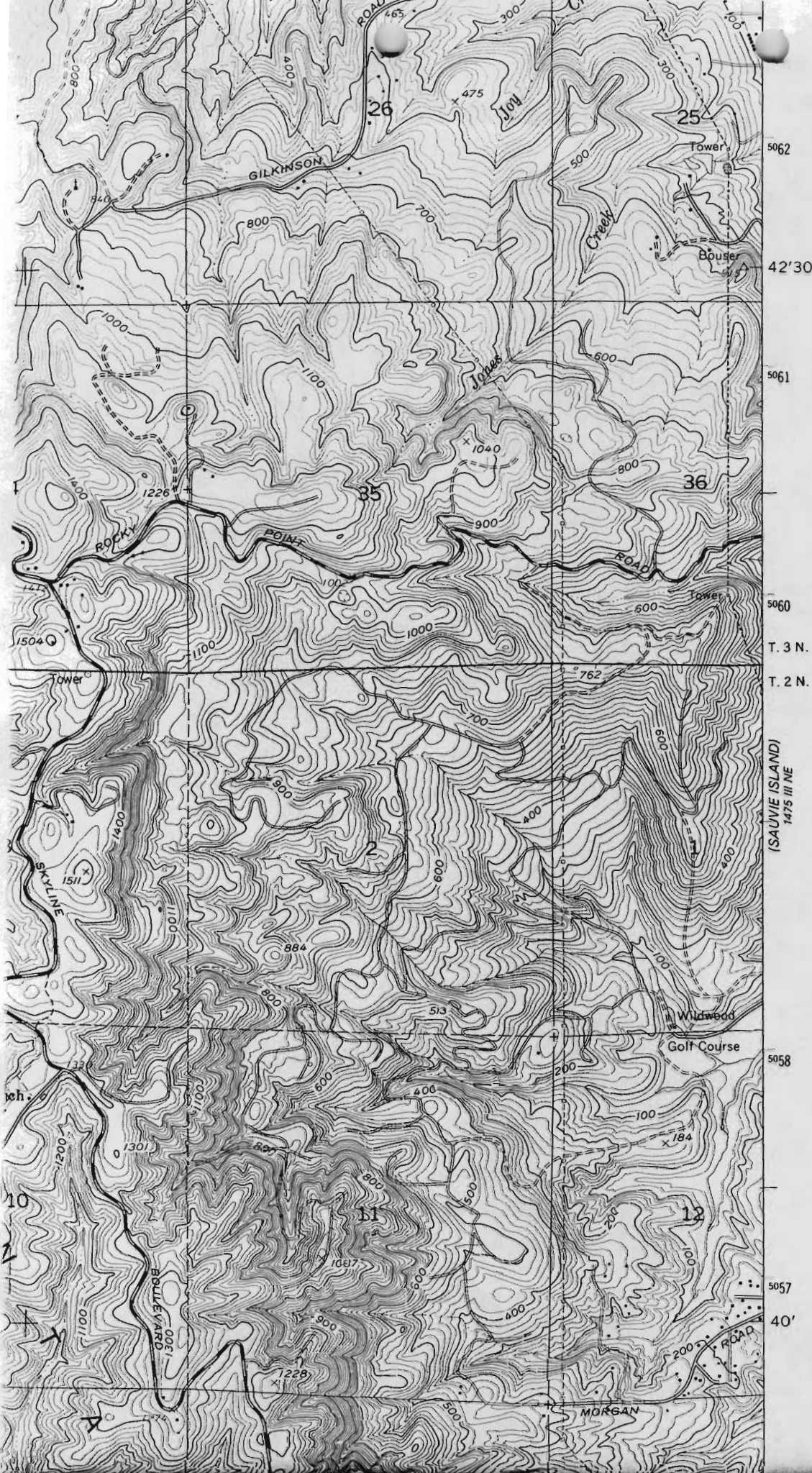
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_____ CWRE stamp
_____ disclaimer
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_____ dimensions and capacity of diversion system
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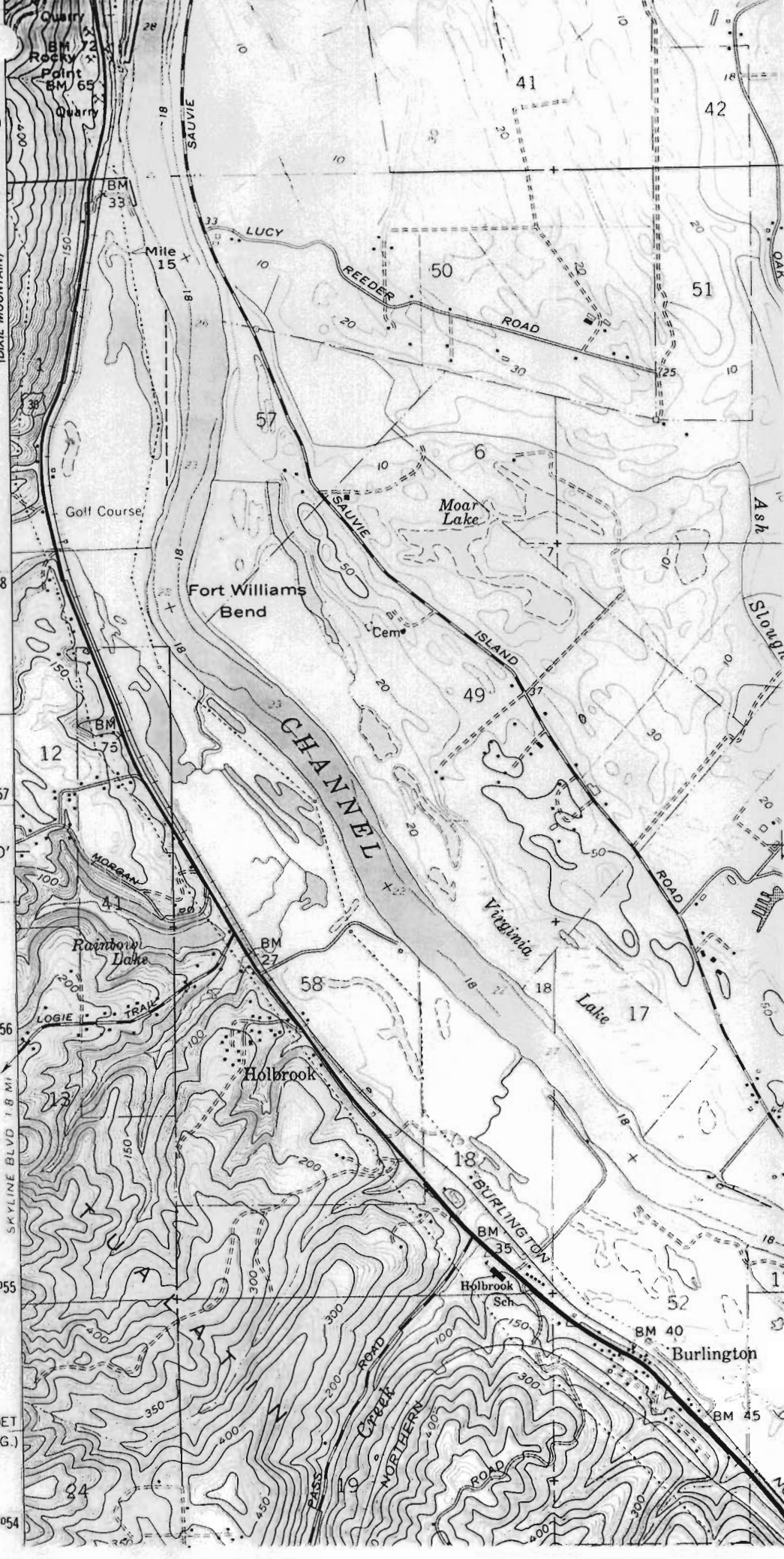


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Burlington

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STATE OF OREGON

WATER RESOURCES DEPARTMENT

3850 PORTLAND ROAD NE

SALEM, OR 97310

378-3739/378-8130 (FAX)

RECEIPT # **78599**

RECEIVED FROM: Wildwood Golf Course
 BY: William J. Ray Director

APPLICATION	71832
PERMIT	
TRANSFER	

CASH: CHECK: # 91-762 OTHER: (IDENTIFY)

TOTAL REC'D: \$ 462-

01-00-0 WRD MISC CASH ACCT

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831.087	PUBLICATIONS/MAPS	\$
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02-00-0 FEDERAL FUNDS

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DATED: 9-12-91

BY: VIC

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Application No. 71832

JUN 3 1991 SEP 12 1991

State of Oregon WATER RESOURCES DEPT. WATER RESOURCES DEPT. SALEM, OREGON SALEM, OREGON

Application for a Permit to Appropriate Surface Water

Applicant(s) William and Kay O'Meara
(Please print or type - use dark ink)

Mailing Address: 21881 NW St. Helens Rd.
Portland OR 97231 621-3402
City State Zip Daytime Phone No.

I (We) make application for a permit to appropriate the following described waters of the State of Oregon:

1. **SOURCE OF WATER** for the proposed use: unnamed,
a tributary of Multnomah Channel.

2. **TOTAL AMOUNT OF WATER** to be applied to beneficial use: _____ cubic feet per second, OR 450 pump #1 gallons per minute. If water is to be used from more than one source, give the quantity of water from each: _____

3. **INTENDED USE(s) OF WATER:** Irrigation for Wild Wood Golf Course.

If for more than one use, give the quantity of water from each source for each use; _____

If for **DOMESTIC** use, state the number of households to be supplied; _____

If for **MUNICIPAL OR QUASI-MUNICIPAL** use, state the present population to be served, and an estimate of the future requirements; (List population projections, water needs, anticipated areas to be provided water.)

If for **MINING** use, state the nature (gold, silver, etc.) of the mines to be served; _____

If for **IRRIGATION**, or other land area use, state the **TOTAL** number of acres to be developed under each use;

Irrigation 91 acres
Other (describe) _____

4. **DESCRIPTION OF WATER DELIVERY SYSTEM:** *Include dimensions and type of construction of diversion works, length and dimensions of supply ditches or pipelines, size and type of pump and motor. If for irrigation, describe the type of system (i.e., flood, wheel line, hand line, drip, other).*

The diversion point is the same as the previous Wild Wood Golf Course, diversion point was. The size of the pumps will be 40 hrs. power and an automatic pop up sprinkler system covering the 6,000 yd. layout.

5. **PROJECT SCHEDULE:** *(List month and year)*

Proposed date construction work will begin August 1990
Proposed date construction work will be completed 1st. nine holes June 1991
Proposed date water use will be completed 2nd. nine holes Sept. 1993

NOTE: A map prepared by a Certified Water Right Examiner (CWRE) and a complete legal description of the subject property are required under ORS 537.140 and OAR 690 as a part of your application. The legal description may be copied from your deed, title insurance policy, or land sales contract.

6. a) *In the event any deficiencies are noted involving the application map enclosed herein, please return the map with instructions for correction to (check one):*

Applicant CWRE Other (Identify in REMARKS section)

b) *In the event any deficiencies are noted involving the application, please return the application with instructions for correction to (check one):*

Applicant CWRE Other (Identify in REMARKS section)

7. *Are all lands involved (including the proposed diversion site, place of use, and access for conveying the water) under your ownership? If not, list in the REMARKS section below, or on an attached sheet, the names and mailing addresses of the legal owners of all property involved in the proposed development.*

REMARKS: We are purchasing the property from the Shrinners Hospital.
PO Box 1356 Tampa, Florida 33631-3356.

At this point in time we have constructed nine of the 18 holes and planned to open next month. The second nine holes have been started and they are planned to be operational 6/94 or thereabouts. Wild Wood Golf Course has been approved by Multnomah Co. Dept. of Environmental Services Division of planning and Development. The final design review decision date was 9/1990. The 3 streams on the golf course from north, west and south flow through the site and continue east, were always designated to be our source of irrigation water throughout our entire plan of action, for the fully automatic irrigation system. We have talked with Clayton Gardner Watermaster, NW Region Field operation division at various times and he told us this was not a problem area and we would have 2nd rites on the streams. In follow up with water rites this spring we were informed of your retro active policy on water rites at this site. Through our design review with Multnomah Co. all affected agencies were notified and we complied with these agencies, it was not brought to our attention at any point in time there was a potential

NOTE: The permit, when issued, is for the beneficial use of water without waste. By law, the land use associated with this water use must be in compliance with statewide land-use goals and any local acknowledged land-use plan. It is possible the land use you propose may not be allowed if it is not in keeping with the goals and acknowledged plan. Your city or county planning agency can advise you about the land-use plan in your area.

Bill O'Meara
Signature of Applicant

5-28-91
Date

Kay O'Meara
Signature of Co-Applicant, if any

5-28-91
Date

problem with getting water rites. To deprive the use of water rites on the golf course at this point in time would be devastating to the golf course and all the years of work we have put into this. This would eliminate our livelihood. We would appreciate any help you may give us in resolving this situation. We would like to work with you in every way possible.

Thank you,

Bill O'Meara

December 9, 1992

BILL O'MEARA
21881 NW ST HELENS ROAD
PORTLAND OR 97231

RE: Surface Water Registration Statement

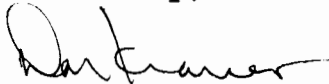
Dear Mr. O'Meara,

This will acknowledge that your Surface Water Registration Statement in the name of Bill or Kay O'Meara has been received by our office. No fees were received with your claim and you referenced application # 71832. I will review the file and determine the status of filing fees. Your registration statement has been numbered SWR-105.

Our office will review your form and map in the near future. If necessary we will schedule a meeting with you that will include a site inspection. If there are problems with your form we are usually able to take care of them during our visit. We will be able to answer any questions you might have about the adjudication process at that time.

Please feel free to contact this office if you have any questions.

Sincerely,



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... as Metro continues push to open new landfill

who was elected to the Metro Council in 1982.

"I'm convinced that the process Metro followed in siting Wildwood was a good, fair process."

He sharply disagrees with Staples over the suggestion that industrial areas are the best places to site a landfill.

"I don't think a landfill is the proper use of industrial land — you need it to create jobs," Hansen argues.

"A landfill takes up a huge amount of raw land and cannot be used for a long, long time after the landfill is completed. If you're siting one in agricultural land or forest land, then you can start using it for those purposes very soon after the fill has been completed.

"But on industrial land, it'll be gone for a long time, probably forever. The other thing is that it has a real detrimental effect on industrial uses next to it. The biggest problem we have in the state right now is attracting industry, and it's hard to attract industry next to a landfill."

Twice elected president of the North Portland Citizens Committee, Hansen

was active in efforts to close the St. Johns landfill. If Wildwood is not sited, Hansen says Metro will likely pursue expansion of the St. Johns site.

"It already is a choice between Wildwood and St. Johns," Hansen says.

"If it came to invoking DEQ's (Oregon Department of Environmental Quality) emergency siting process, the only two choices they would have would be Wildwood or St. Johns. I think that's been true for the last two years."

Staples agrees but argues the lack of choices is due to Metro's failure to develop alternate sites.

"All their eggs are in the Wildwood basket," said Staples.

"Instead of looking for another landfill site, for a burner or doing anything about our solid waste, Metro is creating an emergency."

"They are using the tactic of inaction and focusing solely on Wildwood, and they're going to use that emergency to site Wildwood or extend St. Johns, thereby pitting two closely related communities against one another."

Hansen tosses the charge back at WHI, saying it is the West Hills group



GARY HANSEN (center) on the Metro Council.

that has continually pushed to keep the landfill in St. Johns.

"It's been difficult for me to help the West Hills and Island Neighbors as a North Portland-elected official when they keep coming back with proposals to extend St. Johns," Hansen says.

"When you say there can't be a landfill in a farm or forest designation, not only have you eliminated Wildwood, but you've eliminated all the other sites.

"St. Johns is the only one in a zoned industrial area."

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Caught in the middle is Richard C. Levy, appointed county commissioner to North Portland who will serve until Gretchen Kafoury takes office in January.

Levy will probably vote on the proposed landfill siting criteria changes, which would allow Metro to reapply for its conditional-use permit on the Wildwood landfill and start the whole process over.

A vote could come following the Tuesday hearings, or the commissioners could vote to delay a decision.

The interim commissioner said Monday that he is leaning toward the WHI arguments against adoption of the new criteria.

"The proposal (to site Wildwood) has been struck down at all levels," Levy notes.

But Levy also sees the likelihood of St. Johns as the only alternative.

"One thing I would like to see is St. Johns (landfill) closed," he said.

"I understand if we make it hard to site a landfill, this will add four years to St. Johns."

Levy added he would keep an open mind through the hearings process, which he expects will last all day Tuesday.



MAIN GATE to the road leading up to Wildwood landfill.

New charges, new rules in Wildwood siting . . .

By STEVE HASTINGS

As the Metropolitan Service District continues its struggle to build a regional landfill in the Wildwood area of the West Hills, the organized opposition is pressing new charges in its fight against the landfill siting.

Not only is the proposed Wildwood landfill ecologically and geographically unsound, but the site has historical significance overlooked by Metro, say the leaders of the West Hills and Island Neighbors Inc. (WHI).

Maps from the Lewis and Clark expedition of 1804-06 were produced, showing an Indian village on the Wildwood site. The Indians mined the area for its salt deposits and used it in trade with early trappers. Artifacts were recently found on the site.

State Historic Preservation Officer D.W. Powers III confirmed that the

Wildwood salt spring and mine, located in the eastern portion of the landfill site, would be listed in the state inventory of historic and prehistoric sites.

In an Oct. 25 letter to Fern Donovan of Scappoose, Powers said his office's decision would "have no legal status except as a planning tool."

But WHI leaders say Metro misused surveys of the area "in an attempt to minimize the historical significance of the site."

The charge is made as Multnomah County commissioners consider revisions in their guidelines allowing the siting of a landfill.

Interpretations of the existing guidelines have been used to deny Wildwood's siting by the Oregon Land Use Board of Appeals in July 1983, a decision upheld this year by the Oregon Supreme Court.

Proposed changes in the county's

landfill siting criteria face a public hearing on Tuesday, Nov. 27, 9:30 a.m., in Room 602 of the County Building, 1021 S.W. 4th Ave.

The changing of the siting rules is an unfair attempt to subvert the efforts of the residents' opposition, according to Peter Staples, a member of WHI since 1981 and recently elected as its president.

"One of things we cherish in our society is the ability of everyday citizens to fight City Hall," says Staples.

"If City Hall, in this case Metro and the county, can change the rules after you've won, then the right to fight City Hall is meaningless."

Staples, 37, is a patents attorney who lives on Northwest Alderview Drive with his wife, Candice, and their two children, ages 3½ and 22 months.

A native of upstate New York, Staples was an Army veteran of Vietnam who discovered the Northwest when he was later stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. He came to Portland in 1975, moving to the West Hills in 1981.

"I didn't rush right in to be an activist," he said.

"I heard about this landfill they were going to put in. I looked around one day at this area up on the hill and thought, 'No, that can't be where they're going to put it.'"

By then, Metro had already filed for a conditional use permit from Multnomah County on the Wildwood site, picked by a citizens advisory committee from among 46 potential sites in the tri-county area.

Metro had already won an extension of the St. Johns landfill, but state legislation passed to limit the existing fill. Closure is expected by mid-1989.

Public hearings had been held for residents near the top three potential fill sites at Wildwood, Corral Creek area of Charbonneau and on Southwest 209th Avenue of Aloha.

After hundreds of hours of testimony on the Wildwood site, hearings officer Dan Norr recommended denial of the Metro permit request. County commissioners overturned the hearings officer and approved the permit.

It was then that Staples decided to join WHI, a loosely knit group that has a core membership of two dozen and several hundred supporters.

In its four-year fight against Wildwood, WHI has incurred about \$100,000 in debts, mainly legal fees.

"That's a lot of spaghetti dinners at the Skyline Grange," Staples says.

"It's a lot of rummage sales; it's a lot of people digging into their own pockets."

Staples and WHI feel their efforts are ignored by the politicians because they are labeled "NIMBies" (Not In My Backyard).

"Of course nobody wants to live by a landfill, that's a given," Staples says.

"The problem with that approach is that it dismisses the legitimate concerns. It may be our motivation, but it doesn't say anything about the truth of our assertions."

WHI says the landfill shouldn't be sited in any area designated for rural farm and forest uses because problems relating to potential landslides, forest fires, damage to fish and wildlife and possible contamination of ground and well water.

"You absolutely cannot put a landfill in a place where people depend on the ground water," Staples argues.

Instead, WHI has insisted Metro find an industrially zoned parcel for its new landfill. Members have used the example of Ramsey Lake, a filled marshland owned by the Port of Portland and intended eventually to be part of the Rivergate Industrial Park.

"You take a flat piece of industrial land," Staples says, "you don't have any wildlife habitat, you don't have any farm or forest uses, you don't have any possibility of landslides or forest fire."

"A landfill is certainly more consistent in an industrial area than it is in a mixed residential farm and forest area."

Gary Hansen says he wouldn't describe himself as a Wildwood advocate.

"My personal preference is for energy recovery," he says.

"I would hope that whatever our final designated landfill site is, that it would be used sparingly on a part-time basis until we decide on an energy recovery program."

But Hansen, current Metro councilor representing North and parts of Northwest Portland, fully supports Metro's decision to site the Wildwood landfill.

"I wasn't real close to Metro when that decision was made," says Hansen,

What They Will Debate

The 10-page ordinance to be debated before the Multnomah County Commissioners on Nov. 27 specifically notes the county's inability to site Wildwood as the reason for the rules change.

County planners insist the Land Use Board of Appeals decision to block Wildwood was "a literal interpretation" of siting criteria and not the county's true intent of the existing law.

The ordinance attempts to clarify that intent in the following ways:

- Allowing "new uses or intensification of uses" in areas not zoned for landfills, specifically farm and forest areas. A reclamation requirement would be added to insure future farm and forest uses after the landfill closes.

- Admit that landfills do have a negative visual impact, but require mitigation of the problem. Also require protection of natural resources.

- Requiring buffering to reduce adverse impacts to surrounding lands.

It would amend part of the existing law (Framework Plan Policy 31) to include the following statements:

"The county recognizes that Metro may find a public need for a regional sanitary landfill and that such a landfill, wherever located, will entail some adverse impacts.

"The county further recognizes that environmental impacts are also with the review authority of other agencies, such as the Department of Environmental Quality."

In its definition of what constitutes a landfill, a new section has been included:

"Beneficial continuation of existing uses shall mean capable of using the property for the purposes already in existence, although there may be minor diminution in the quality of the use."