

ANNOTATED MINUTES

Tuesday, May 30, 1995 - 9:30 AM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602
1021 SW Fourth, Portland

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REGULAR MEETING

Chair Beverly Stein convened the meeting at 9:35 a.m., with Vice-Chair Sharron Kelley, Commissioners Gary Hansen, Tanya Collier and Dan Saltzman present.

CONSENT CALENDAR

**UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER KELLEY,
SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER HANSEN, THE
CONSENT CALENDAR (ITEMS C-1 THROUGH C-5) WAS
UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

NON-DEPARTMENTAL

C-1 In the Matter of the Reappointments of James D. Pitton, Assessor Recommendation Position; and James M. Fuji, County Recommendation Position to the Agricultural Review Board for Two-Year Terms Ending 5/30/97

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PUBLIC COMMENT

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***RICHARD KOENIG COMMENTED IN OPPOSITION TO
FAMILY SERVICES MEDIATION PROCESS.***

NON-DEPARTMENTAL

- R-2 PROCLAMATION in the Matter of Proclaiming the Month of June, 1995 as "Providence Child Center Appreciation Month"

***COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN MOVED AND
COMMISSIONER KELLEY SECONDED, APPROVAL OF***

R-2. SHOSHANA GRAMMER AND RICHARD MUDD PRESENTATION, EXPLANATION AND COMMENTS IN SUPPORT. PROCLAMATION READ. COMMISSIONER COLLIER THANKED SISTERS OF PROVIDENCE FOR ALL ITS WORK IN THE COMMUNITY AND WILLINGNESS TO PARTICIPATE IN PUBLIC/PRIVATE PARTNERSHIPS, AND FOR HELP WITH THE BRENTWOOD/DARLINGTON CENTER. COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN COMMENTS IN APPRECIATION. PROCLAMATION 95-121 UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

R-3 RESOLUTION in the Matter of Expressing Appreciation to Jim Davis for his Contribution to the Multnomah County Child Abuse Team

COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN MOVED AND COMMISSIONER KELLEY SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-3. COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN EXPLANATION AND INTRODUCTION OF TEAM MEMBERS, LT. STAN GRUBB, DEPUTY DAVE RAIDER AND SGT. BOB WALLIKER. LT. GRUBB PRESENTED OVERVIEW OF PROJECT AND THE USE OF THE NEW LOGO FOR THE MULTNOMAH COUNTY CHILD ABUSE TEAM (C.A.T.) AND FOR THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF GARFIELD THE CAT AS AN OFFICIAL LOGO. DEPUTY RAIDER EXPLAINED HOW THIS IDEA BECAME A REALITY. SGT. WALLIKER PRESENTED THANKS TO THE BOARD FOR THEIR SUPPORT. HATS AND SHIRTS WITH THIS LOGO WERE PRESENTED TO THE BOARD. RESOLUTION READ. RESOLUTION 95-122 UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

CHAIR STEIN REQUESTED THAT ITEMS R-6, R-7 AND R-8 BE CONSIDERED AT THIS TIME AND INTRODUCED LARRY NICHOLAS, BURNIE GIUSTO AND MAYOR GUSSIE McROBERT AND PROVIDED OPPORTUNITY FOR COMMENTS. BOARD COMMENTS AND THANKS.

- R-6 PUBLIC HEARING and ORDER in the Matter of Surrendering Jurisdiction to the City of Fairview Various County Roads per Attached Listings, Lying within the Corporate Limits of the City of Fairview

COMMISSIONER KELLEY MOVED AND COMMISSIONER COLLIER SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-6. NO ONE WISHED TO TESTIFY. ORDER 95-123 UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

- R-7 PUBLIC HEARING and ORDER in the Matter of Surrendering Jurisdiction to the City of Gresham Various County Roads per Attached Listings, Lying within the Corporate Limits of the City of Gresham

COMMISSIONER KELLEY MOVED AND COMMISSIONER COLLIER SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-7. JAMES GLEASON ASKED IF STREET CONDITIONS WOULD IMPROVE AFTER SEWER CONSTRUCTION COMPLETE. LARRY NICHOLAS RESPONSE. ORDER 95-124 UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

- R-8 PUBLIC HEARING and ORDER in the Matter of Surrendering Jurisdiction to the City of Troutdale Various County Roads per Attached Listings, Lying within the Corporate Limits of the City of Troutdale

COMMISSIONER KELLEY MOVED AND COMMISSIONER COLLIER SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-8. NO ONE WISHED TO TESTIFY. ORDER 95-125 UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

CHAIR STEIN ADVISED CERTIFICATES BEING SENT TO GREG DILORETO, JOHN PETTIS, JIM GALLOWAY, GEROLD ANDERSON, ROGER VONDERHARR, DONALD ROBERTSON AND PAUL THALHOFER. CERTIFICATES PRESENTED TO BERNIE GIUSTO, GUSSIE McROBERT AND LARRY NICHOLAS.

NON-DEPARTMENTAL

- R-4 RESOLUTION in the Matter of Adopting an Updated Strategic Plan and 1995-97 Action Plan and Recommending the Strategic Plan be Submitted to the Oregon Economic Development Commission and the Governor of the State of Oregon for Consideration under the Regional Strategies Program

COMMISSIONER KELLEY MOVED AND COMMISSIONER COLLIER SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-4. PAT SCRUGGS EXPLANATION. CHAIR STEIN COMMENTS AND REQUEST TO DRAFT LETTER TO SEND TO THE OREGON ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION THAT OUTLINES MULTNOMAH COUNTY'S PRIORITIES. RESOLUTION 95-126 UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

- R-5 Budget Modification NOND #13 Requesting Authorization to Transfer Salary Savings within the Chair's Office Budget to Capital to Replace Computer Hardware and Software

COMMISSIONER KELLEY MOVED AND COMMISSIONER HANSEN SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-5. DELMA FARRELL EXPLANATION. BUDGET MODIFICATION UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

- R-9 Ratification of an Intergovernmental Revenue Agreement, Contract #302055, between the City of Gresham and Multnomah County for the Maintenance of Traffic Signals, Traffic Control Signs and Directional Signs, for the Period July 1, 1995 to be Ongoing

COMMISSIONER COLLIER MOVED AND COMMISSIONER HANSEN SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-9. LARRY NICHOLAS EXPLANATION. AGREEMENT UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

- R-10 ORDER in the Matter of Conveyance to the City of Portland Various One (1) Foot Strips and Road Fund Properties to the City of Portland Owned by the County

COMMISSIONER COLLIER MOVED AND COMMISSIONER HANSEN SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-10. JOHN DORST EXPLANATION. BOARD COMMENTS. ORDER 95-127 UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

- R-11 First Reading and Possible Adoption of an ORDINANCE Amending Fees for Action Proceedings and Administrative Actions Under MCC 11.15, and

Declaring an Emergency (Ordinance Amending Planning & Development Fee Schedules)

ORDINANCE READ BY TITLE ONLY. COPIES AVAILABLE. COMMISSIONER COLLIER MOVED AND COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN SECONDED, APPROVAL OF FIRST READING. FOLLOWING EXPLANATION, TESTIMONY AND AMENDMENT, FIRST READING UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED, AS AMENDED. SECOND READING THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1995.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

R-12 Request for Approval of a Notice of Intent to Apply for a Grant from the Oregon State Health Division's State-Based Programs to Reduce the Burden of Diabetes: a Health Systems Approach

COMMISSIONER HANSEN MOVED AND COMMISSIONER KELLEY SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-12. COMMISSIONER HANSEN EXPLANATION. NOTICE OF INTENT UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

PUBLIC CONTRACT REVIEW BOARD

(Recess as the Board of County Commissioners and convene as the Public Contract Review Board)

R-13 ORDER in the Matter of an Exemption to Exceed the 20% Change Order Limitation for Construction at the Hooper Detox Facility

COMMISSIONER COLLIER MOVED AND COMMISSIONER HANSEN SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-13. JIM EMERSON EXPLANATION. ORDER 95-128 UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

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MANAGEMENT SUPPORT SERVICES

R-14 RESOLUTION in the Matter of the Issuance and Sale of Short-Term Promissory Notes (Tax and Revenue Anticipation Notes, Series 1995) in the

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COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN MOVED AND COMMISSIONER KELLEY SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-14. HARRY MORTON EXPLANATION. RESOLUTION 95-129 UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

EMPLOYEE SERVICES DIVISION

R-15 Second Reading and Possible Adoption of a Proposed ORDINANCE Relating to County Organization; Abolishing the Department of Social Services, Giving Departmental Status to Certain Existing Divisions within that Department, and Updating an Outdated Code Provision Relating to County Organization

PROPOSED ORDINANCE READ BY TITLE ONLY. COPIES AVAILABLE. COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN MOVED AND COMMISSIONER KELLEY SECONDED, APPROVAL OF THE SECOND READING AND ADOPTION. CURTIS SMITH EXPLANATION. NO ONE WISHED TO TESTIFY. ORDINANCE NO. 818 UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

R-16 Second Reading and Possible Adoption of a Proposed ORDINANCE Amending Ordinance No. 792, in Order to Add and Delete Exempt Pay Ranges

PROPOSED ORDINANCE READ BY TITLE ONLY. COPIES AVAILABLE. COMMISSIONER HANSEN MOVED AND COMMISSIONER COLLIER SECONDED, APPROVAL OF THE SECOND READING AND ADOPTION. CURTIS SMITH EXPLANATION. NO ONE WISHED TO TESTIFY. ORDINANCE NO. 819 UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

R-17 First Reading of an ORDINANCE Amending Ordinance No. 778 Relating to Pay Administration for Employees Not Covered by Collective Bargaining Agreement

PROPOSED ORDINANCE READ BY TITLE ONLY. COPIES AVAILABLE. COMMISSIONER COLLIER

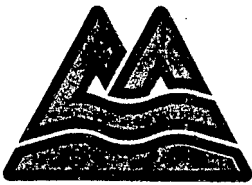
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There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD CLERK
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

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SUITE 1510, PORTLAND BUILDING
1120 S.W. FIFTH AVENUE
PORTLAND, OREGON 97204

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS		
BEVERLY STEIN •	CHAIR •	248-3308
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GARY HANSEN •	DISTRICT 2 •	248-5219
TANYA COLLIER •	DISTRICT 3 •	248-5217
SHARRON KELLEY •	DISTRICT 4 •	248-5213
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AGENDA

MEETINGS OF THE MULTNOMAH COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

FOR THE WEEK OF

MAY 29, 1995 - JUNE 2, 1995

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Meeting Date: **JUN 01 1995**

Agenda No.: C-1

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AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Re-appointments to Agricultural Review Board

BOARD BRIEFING: Date Requested:
Amount of Time Needed:

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: 6/1/95
Amount of Time Needed: Consent Agenda

DEPARTMENT: Nondepartmental

DIVISION: Chair's Office

CONTACT: Delma Farrell

TELEPHONE: X-3953

BLDG/ROOM: 106/1515

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION:

ACTION REQUESTED:

☐ INFORMATIONAL ONLY ☐ POLICY DIRECTION ☒ APPROVAL ☐ OTHER

SUMMARY (Statement of rationale for action requested, personnel and fiscal/budgetary impacts, if available):

Re-appointments to Agricultural Review Board for two-year terms ending 5/30/97:

James D. Pitton, Assessor Recommendation Position

James M. Fujii, County Recommendation Position

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: Beverly Stuntz

OR

MANAGER: _____

Any Questions? Call the Office of the Board Clerk at 248-3277 or 248-5222.

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MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

INTEREST FORM FOR CITIZEN ADVISORY BOARDS & COMMISSIONS

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A. Please list, in order of priority, any Multnomah County Citizen Advisory Board or Commission on which you would be interested in serving.

Agricultural Review Board

B. Name: James D. Pitman

Address: 13202 N. Fairview CT.

City/State/Zip: Portland, OR 97230

Home Phone: 254-6115

C. Current Employer: Self

Address: Same as above

City/State/Zip: Portland, OR 97230

Work Phone/Extension: Same as above

Occupation: Semi-Retired Farmer

D. Affirmative Action Information (This section is voluntary. Under Federal Law, this information may not be used to discriminate against you.)

Sex: M / F

Racial/

Ethnic Background: ☐ African-American ☐ Asian ☐ Caucasian

☐ Hispanic ☒ Native American ☐ Other

2. List major paid employment and volunteer activities which may related to service on boards and commissions.

DATES:

EMPLOYER/VOLUNTEER ACTIVITY

Approx 1957 - 77 Supervisor - East Mult Soil & Water Conserv - approx 5 yr 7 mos
Approx 1952 - 70 80 North Willamette Valley Hort Society Pres 1 yr
1952 - 59 Mult County Farm Bureau Vsg Chairman 3 yrs

F. Circle from the list below fields in which you have interest or ability:

Aging/Elderly

Agriculture

Alcohol/Drug Treatment

Animal Welfare

Art

Civil Rights/Discrimination

Corrections/Law Enforcement

Economic Development/Trade

Environment/Natural Resources

Food Services

Handicapped/Disabled Issues

Handicapped/Disabled Issues

Health Care

Housing

Juvenile Justice Issues

Labor/Labor Relations

Land Use Planning

Library Services

Mental Health Services

Minority Affairs

Transportation

Other _____

G. Conflict of Interest: Please list potential conflicts of interest between private life and public service which might result from service on a board or commission.

Own Farm (and in Mult County) ???

H. References: Please list names, addresses, and phone numbers of two people who may be contacted as references:

George Mueller - 14155 NE Alton CT - Port - 254-3988
Steve Davonte - 1393 N.W. 15th - Gresham - 665-9494

I. My signature affirms that all information is true to the best of my knowledge and I understand that any misstatement of fact or misrepresentation of credentials may result in this application being disqualified from further consideration, or subsequent to appointment to a board or commission, may result in dismissal.

Signature: James P. Farrell

Date: Aug 14 - 95

Contact: Deima Farrell

Beverly Stein, Multnomah County Chair
1120 SW Fifth Room 1515
Portland, Oregon 97204 Tel. (503) 248-3308
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A. Please list, in order of priority, any Multnomah County Citizen Advisory Board or Commission on which you would be interested in serving.

AGRICULTURAL REVIEW BOARD

B.

Name:

JAMES M. TAYLOR

Address:

2511 SOUTH TAYLOR RD

City/State/Zip:

TRENTON, OREGON 97060

Home Phone:

661-2231

C.

Current Employer:

SELF

Address:

2511 SOUTH TAYLOR RD

City/State/Zip:

TRENTON, OREGON 97060

Work Phone/Extension:

665-1459

Occupation:

FARMING

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Sex: M / F

Racial/

Ethnic Background: ☐ African-American ☒ Asian ☐ Caucasian

☐ Hispanic ☐ Native American ☐ Other

Date of Birth: Month 5 Date 28 Year 26

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5/15/95

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CARL LAWRENCE - Wilbur Ellis Co - 227-3525

DUANE HEIKES - HEIKES PRODUCE 357-7777

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Signature: James L. Jure

Date: 5/15/95

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Beverly Stein, Multnomah County Chair
1120 SW Fifth Room 1515
Portland, Oregon 97204 Tel. (503) 248-3308
FAX: (503) 248-3093
E-Mail: MultChair@aol.com

Meeting Date: **JUN 01 1995**

Agenda No.: **C-2**

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AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

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BOARD BRIEFING: Date Requested:
Amount of Time Needed:

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: 6/1/95
Amount of Time Needed: Consent Agenda

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DIVISION: Chair's Office

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BLDG/ROOM: 106/1515

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION:

ACTION REQUESTED:

☐ INFORMATIONAL ONLY ☐ POLICY DIRECTION ☒ APPROVAL ☐ OTHER

SUMMARY (Statement of rationale for action requested, personnel and fiscal/budgetary impacts, if available):

Appointment of Anita Ball to County Position #2 on the Metropolitan Human Rights Commission to fill term of resigning member Joe Lane. Term ends 9/30/96.

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: Beverly Stein

OR

MANAGER: _____

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METROPOLITAN HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION

APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENTS

A. Personal Data

Name ANITA D. BALL
 Address 5601 N.E. 28th AVE
PORTLAND, OREGON 97211
 City/State/Zip 503.288-3945 / 287-2471 ext 5927
 Home Phone/Business Phone _____

Do you live in ___ unincorporated Multnomah County or ☒ a city within Multnomah County?
 Do you live within the city boundaries of ☒ Portland?

Affirmative Action Information (optional):

Date of Birth 03.11.39 Racial/Ethnic Background AFRICAN AMERICAN
 Sex female Disability Status: Yes ___ No ☒

(You are asked to provide information which is necessary for statistical reporting purposes only.
 Under State and Federal Law, this information may not be used to discriminate against you.)

B. List major paid employment and/or volunteer experience which illustrates your interest/involvement in human relations/civil rights: (List chronologically beginning with most recent.)

Employer/Organization	Title/Responsibilities	Dates
KAISER permanente HMO	Medical Assistant	10-12.82-PRESENT
HOSPICE/BEREAVEMENT	Counselor	9.83-1994
DAMMASCH State Hospital	Mental Health Therapist	Dying patient/FAMILY
SEIU Local 49	EXECUTIVE Board, Shop Steward	Adult/children 1980-1984
CHAIR of Civil and Human rights	Co-Chair of Organizing Committee	1982, 1995
RECORDING SECRETARY KAISER/LOCAL 49	EDUCATION committee	1991-1995

C. List education and training that is relevant to this application:

Name of School/Training	Degree/Certificate	Dates
JEFFERSON/LINCOLN HS	Graduate	1956
PLL - Cascade Campus	PSU Sociology/psychology	1979-1981
HOLLINGSWORTH-Shelby Clinic	Medical Assistant	1969.
DAMMASCH STATE HOSPITAL	NURSING ASSISTANT	1981-1982
	HUMAN SERVICE WORKER	

D. Please list the name, address and telephone numbers of two people who may be contacted as references:

#1 Mary White MSW Volunteer Coordinator Kaiser
2701 N.W. Vaughn Street Suite 300 PORTLAND OR 97210
 Phone: 721.5241

#2. Claudia Nelson
5424 S.E. Sherman
PORTLAND, OR 97215
234.2657 Phone:

- E. Please list potential conflicts of interest between your private life and public service on the Metropolitan Human Rights Commission: I HAVE 16 HOUR per month weekday Available
I can see no potential conflict of interest to my
duty to serve in private, public or other wise
at this time Job Hours at present 40 HRS per-week, 9HRS
days-4½ days WORK-WEEK M-thru F- Rotating ½ day per week off AND ALL
- F. Please provide a brief response to the following questions: Weekends-OFF -

Why are you interested in serving on the Metropolitan Human Rights Commission?
I can represent people of All walks of life in ANY diversified
Groups I can negotiate, Organize AND SERVE on behalf of our
Community, City AND our State I would Like To serve on
This Commission I can Give back To A City/State who has given
me so much. "The opportunity" I believe I HAVE A Lot To GIVE, Share

Outline your pertinent experience with minority, professional and/or community organizations. What are your current affiliations/activities with relevant organizations?
Labor management, Grass Root Organizing To Lobby For Health
Care Reform, Welfare Reform in OREGON, Washington D.C. Voter
Registration, Cope, Political Actions Presidents Club,
Aphillip Randolph Institute, CLUE, COALITION of LABOR UNION
Women Youth Center N.E. PORTLAND

How do you feel about the MHRC mission statement? I feel good about your
MHRC mission statement, I do believe in the equal worth of human being,
I believe in your mission statement every
Human being deserve to be understood, Respected
And the protection of human Rights of everybody under
the sun, Regardless of All stated in the mission statement
should be preserved, and demonstrated in life on a daily base.
Please identify skills, resources and experience you would bring to the MHRC?

- | | |
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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public Speaking | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Leadership Ability |
| <input type="checkbox"/> High Profile in Community | <input type="checkbox"/> Time and Energy |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Legal/Civil Rights Knowledge | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Grassroots Organizing |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Consensus Building | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mediation/Conflict Resolution |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Educator/Trainer | <input type="checkbox"/> Bi-Lingual _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Multi-Culturalism | <input type="checkbox"/> Bi-Cultural _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Facilitation | <input type="checkbox"/> Writing |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Advertising/PR/Media | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Research and Evaluation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cultural Arts | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Parliamentary |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Psychology/Sociology/Social Work | |

Other: I developed "2" Two program for the Education
of patient who were Candidate for (THA) Total Hip
Arthroplasty AND Education For Nursing personnel at Kaiser/permanente.
AND Received Certificate AND Awards FROM KAISER FOR THE
of those programs. Implementation

Additional Comments: I have many concerns regarding
The Human Rights and how the lack of some
seem to go unheard, OR Not answered. I am willing
To learn, And know I can be a good team player, with a lot of
Listening power.

Contract #800216

MEETING DATE: JUN 01 1995

AGENDA NO: C-3

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AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: IGA between Housing Authority of Portland and the Sheriff's Office

BOARD BRIEFING: Date Requested:

Amount of Time Needed:

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: June 1, 1995

Amount of Time Needed: 5 minutes

DEPARTMENT: Sheriff's Office DIVISION: Corrections

CONTACT: Larry Aab TELEPHONE #: 251-2543
BLDG/ROOM #: 313/231

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: John Bunnell, Sheriff

ACTION REQUESTED:

[] INFORMATIONAL ONLY [] POLICY DIRECTION [X] APPROVAL [] OTHER

SUMMARY (Statement of rationale for action requested, personnel and fiscal/budgetary impacts, if applicable):

Intergovernmental Agreement between Housing Authority of Portland (HAP) and the Sheriff's Office to provide a supervised inmate work crew to perform general labor such as grounds maintenance, light carpentry, painting, etc. RENEWAL.

CONSENT

SIGNATURE REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: John Bunnell
OR

DEPARTMENT MANAGER:

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

Any Questions: Call the Office of the Board Clerk 248-3277/5222
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**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA ITEM BRIEFING
STAFF REPORT SUPPLEMENT**

TO: BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

FROM: LARRY AAB, FISCAL MANAGER

TODAY'S DATE: May 15, 1995

REQUESTED PLACEMENT DATE: June 1, 1995

RE: IGA Between MCSO and HAP to Provide Inmate Work Crews

I. Recommendation/Action Requested:

Request commitment from the Board to approve this IGA.

II. Background/Analysis:

Under this IGA, MCSO will provide supervised inmate work crews services (e.g., general labor, grounds maintenance, yard and nursery work, light carpentry and painting), at various facilities owned or operated by the Housing Authority of Portland (HAP).

III. Financial Impact:

MCSO will bill HAP for services provided at a per diem rate of \$191.00/day for all work performed under this agreement. HAP has budgeted up to \$55,000 for work crew services.

IV. Legal Issues:

Standard IGA indemnification issues regarding liability of employees acting within the scope of their employment.

V. Controversial Issues:

None noted.

VI. Link to Current County Policies:

Fosters intergovernmental cooperation.

VII. Citizen Participation:

None.

VIII. Other Government Participation:

Housing Authority of Portland (HAP).



CONTRACT APPROVAL FORM

(See Administrative Procedure #2106)

MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

Contract # 800216

Amendment #

CLASS I	CLASS II	CLASS III
<input type="checkbox"/> Professional Services under \$25,000	<input type="checkbox"/> Professional Services over \$25,000 (RFP, Exemption) <input type="checkbox"/> PCRB Contract <input type="checkbox"/> Maintenance Agreement <input type="checkbox"/> Licensing Agreement <input type="checkbox"/> Construction <input type="checkbox"/> Grant <input type="checkbox"/> Revenue	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Intergovernmental Agreement APPROVED MULTNOMAH COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AGENDA # C-3 DATE 6/1/95 Carrie A. Parkerson BOARD CLERK

 Department SHERIFF'S OFFICE Division CORRECTIONS Date MAY 15, 1995

 Contract Originator SGT. DAVE KEITH Phone 248-5060 Bldg/Room 314/MCIJ

 Administrative Contact LARRY AAB Phone 251-2489 Bldg/Room 313/231

 Description of Contract TO PROVIDE A SUPERVISED INMATE WORK CREW TO PERFORM GENERAL LABOR
SUCH AS GROUNDS MAINTENANCE, LIGHT CARPENTRY, PAINTING, ETC.

RFP/BID # _____ Date of RFP/BID _____ Exemption Exp. Date _____

 ORS/AR # _____ Contractor is ☐ MBE ☐ WBE ☐ QRF
Contractor Name HOUSING AUTHORITY OF PORTLAND

Mailing Address _____

Phone 335-6806 ATTN: CHRIS CONNELL

Employer ID# or SS# _____

Effective Date JULY 1, 1995Termination Date JUNE 30, 1996Original Contract Amount \$ 191.00/DAY - NOT TO EXCEED \$55,000

Total Amount of Previous Amendments \$ _____

Amount of Amendment \$ _____

Total Amount of Agreement \$ _____

REQUIRED SIGNATURES:

Department Manager [Signature]

Purchasing Director _____

(Class II Contracts Only)

County Counsel [Signature]County Chair / Sheriff [Signature]

Contract Administration _____

(Class I, Class II Contracts Only)

Remittance Address _____
(If Different) _____

Payment Schedule _____ Terms _____

☐ Lump Sum \$ _____ ☐ Due on receipt☐ Monthly \$ _____ ☐ Net 30☐ Other \$ _____ ☐ Other _____☐ Requirements contract - Requisition required.

Purchase Order No. _____

☐ Requirements Not to Exceed \$ _____Encumber: Yes ☐ No ☐Date 5/17/95

Date _____

Date 5/19/95Date 6/1/95

Date _____

VENDOR CODE			VENDOR NAME						TOTAL AMOUNT \$		
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INSTRUCTIONS ON REVERSE SIDE

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CANARY - INITIATION

PINK - FINANCE

ORIGINAL

Contract No: 800216

INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT

THIS AGREEMENT is made and entered into pursuant to the authority found in ORS 190.010 et seq. and ORS 206.345 between the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office ("MCSO"), jointly with and on behalf of Multnomah County ("COUNTY"), and the Housing Authority of Portland ("HAP").

RECITALS

WHEREAS, Multnomah County is a political subdivision of the State of Oregon and is a unit of local government authorized to enter into intergovernmental agreements pursuant to the provisions of ORS 190.010, et seq.; and

WHEREAS, the Multnomah County Sheriff is authorized to enter into intergovernmental agreements jointly with and on behalf of the County, pursuant to the provisions of ORS 206.345; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of ORS chapter 456, the Housing Authority of Portland is a public body corporate and politic, and is authorized to make and execute contracts necessary or convenient to the exercise of its powers; and

WHEREAS, HAP desires to contract with MCSO for services provided by inmate work crews; and

WHEREAS, MCSO is able and prepared to provide the services required by HAP under those terms and conditions set forth; therefore,

IN CONSIDERATION of those mutual promises and the terms and conditions set forth hereafter, and pursuant to the provisions of ORS chapter 190, the parties agree to be bound as follows:

INMATE WORK CREWS

1. MCSO agrees to provide, at HAP's request, a supervised inmate work crew to perform general labor, including but not limited to grounds maintenance, yard and nursery work, light carpentry, painting, and debris removal, at sites owned, operated or managed by HAP.
2. MCSO agrees that each inmate work crew provided under this agreement will be supervised by one or more corrections officers trained and experienced in managing inmate work crews.
3. MCSO agrees that each inmate work crew provided under this agreement will be comprised of sentenced, local inmates eligible for outside public works and who pose a minimal threat to the public;
4. MCSO agrees that each work crew vehicle will be radio-equipped, self-contained, and furnished with hand and power tools appropriate for each job. The parties further agree that if the work crew does not have in its own inventory the tools or equipment required to perform the job requested by HAP, then MCSO may lease the equipment required and include the costs of such equipment rental in its bill to HAP.
5. HAP agrees to provide all materials, including but not limited to paint, nursery stock, lumber and similar building materials, required for the work performed or services provided under this agreement.

HAZARDOUS MATERIALS EXCEPTION

6. The parties agree that:

(a) Clean-up of dump sites containing known or suspected hazardous materials is beyond the scope, skill, training and experience of an inmate work crew;

(b) No inmate work crew provided under this agreement shall be required to clean-up any dump site where known or suspected hazardous materials are present; and

(c) In the event the inmate work crew discovers known or suspected hazardous materials at a dump site, the work crew supervisor shall immediately cease the clean-up activity until such time as the site is inspected and declared or made safe by the appropriate hazardous materials authority.

COMPENSATION

7. HAP agrees to pay to MCSO for services rendered under this agreement at the rate of \$191.00 per day. The parties agree that the total compensation paid under this agreement shall not exceed \$55,000.

8. MCSO agrees to bill HAP on the last working day of each calendar month. HAP agrees to pay MCSO within 30 days of receipt of MCSO's monthly invoice.

PERSONNEL MATTERS

9. The parties agree that the corrections officers provided hereunder by MCSO (hereinafter, "ASSIGNED PERSONNEL") shall be and remain employees of the County. All assigned personnel shall be supervised by MCSO and shall perform

their duties in accordance with the administrative and operational procedures of MCSO.

10. The parties agree that HAP does not assume any liability for the direct payment of any wages, salaries or other compensation to assigned personnel performing services pursuant to the terms of this agreement or for any other liability not provided for in this agreement.

11. The County agrees to maintain workers' compensation insurance coverage for its assigned personnel, either as a carrier insured employer or a self-insured employer as provided in ORS chapter 656.

12. The parties agree that matters concerning direct or indirect monetary benefits, hours, vacations, sick leave, grievance procedures and other conditions of employment regarding assigned personnel under this agreement shall be governed by the provisions of existing collective bargaining agreements between the assigned personnel's bargaining unit and their public employer.

13. The parties agree that all labor disputes arising out of this agreement shall be governed by the provisions of applicable collective bargaining agreements in effect during this agreement, and the personnel rules of the County.

INDEMNIFICATION AND LIABILITY

14. Subject to the limitations of the Oregon Torts Claims Act and the Oregon Constitution, MCSO and the COUNTY shall indemnify, defend and hold harmless HAP, its officers,

employees and agents from all claims, suits, actions or expenses of any nature resulting from or arising out of the acts, errors or omissions of MCSO personnel acting pursuant to the terms of this agreement.

15. Subject to the limitations of the Oregon Torts Claims Act and the Oregon Constitution, HAP shall indemnify, defend and hold harmless COUNTY and MCSO, their officers, employees and agents from all claims, suits, actions or expenses of any nature resulting from or arising out of the acts, errors or omissions of HAP personnel acting pursuant to the terms of this agreement.

CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION

16. MCSO designates Sergeant David Keith, Work Crew Supervisor, to represent MCSO in all matters pertaining to administration of this agreement.

17. HAP designates Chris Connell, Project Director, to represent HAP in all matters pertaining to administration of this agreement.

18. Any notice or notices provided for by this agreement or by law to be given or served upon either party shall be given or served by certified letter, deposited in the U.S. mail, postage prepaid, and addressed to:

John Bunnell
Multnomah County Sheriff
12240 NE Glisan Street
Portland, OR 97230

Chris Connell
Housing Authority of Portland
8910 N. Woolsey Ave.
Portland, OR 97203

CONTRACT MODIFICATION AND TERMINATION

19. This Agreement shall be effective July 1, 1995 and shall run through June 30, 1996.

20. The parties agree that in the event the parties to this agreement desire to renew this contract after the expiration thereof, they shall notify the other parties within 90 days prior to its expiration.

21. The parties agree that any party to this agreement may terminate said Agreement by giving the other party(s) not less than 90 days written notice.

22. The parties agree that this agreement may be modified or amended by mutual agreement of the parties. Any modification to this agreement shall be effective only when incorporated herein by written amendments and signed by both HAP and the Multnomah County Sheriff, and approved by the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have caused this agreement
to be executed by their duly appointed officers on the date
written below.

HAP

By: _____
Denny L. West, Exec. Director

Date: _____

MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

By: Beverly Stein
Beverly Stein, Chair

Date: 6-1-95

By: _____
John Bunnell, Sheriff

Date: _____

REVIEWED:
Laurence Kressel, County
Counsel for Multnomah County,
Oregon

By: Laurence Kressel

Date: 5/19/95

APPROVED MULTNOMAH COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA # C-3 DATE 6-1-95
Chris A. Peterson
BOARD CLERK

MEETING DATE: JUN 01 1995

AGENDA NO: C-4

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AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Renewal of Biennial Revenue Agreement from Oregon Housing and Community Services Department to fund Community and Family Services Division, Community Action Program.

BOARD BRIEFING

Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: _____

REGULAR BRIEFING

Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: Consent

DEPARTMENT: _____

DIVISION: Community & Family Svcs

CONTACT: Lorenzo Poe/Rey España

TELEPHONE: 248-3691

BLDG/ROOM: B161/2nd

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Lorenzo Poe/Rey España

ACTION REQUESTED:

☐ INFORMATIONAL ONLY ☐ POLICY DIRECTION ☒ APPROVAL ☐ OTHER

SUMMARY (Statement of rationale for action requested, personnel and fiscal/budgetary impacts, if applicable):

Biennial renewal of revenue agreement from Oregon Housing and Community Services Department to Community and Family Services Division (CFSD). The CFSD budget already incorporated this funding into its budget.

(Attached are the conditions covering the agreement. A full contract is available at the Clerk's Office.)

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: _____

OR

DEPARTMENT MANAGER: Lorenzo Poe mas

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

Any Questions: Call the Office of the Board Clerk 248-3277/248-5222

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MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

COMMUNITY AND FAMILY SERVICES DIVISION
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES
421 S.W. FIFTH AVENUE, 2ND FLOOR
PORTLAND, OREGON 97204
(503) 248-3691 / FAX (503) 248-3379
TDD (503) 248-3598

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
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TO: Board of County Commissioners
FROM: Lorenzo Poe, Director *Lorenzo Poe*
Community and Family Services Division
DATE: May 9, 1995
SUBJECT: Revenue Contract for FY 1995-97

I. Recommendation/Action Requested: The Community and Family Services Division recommends Board of County Commissioner approval of the attached revenue agreement for the period July 1, 1995 through June 30, 1997.

II. Background/Analysis: The Community and Family Services Division has received its biennial renewal for a revenue contract from the Oregon Housing and Community Services Department, for Community Action Program services funded by the OHCS. These funds pay for a variety of anti-poverty services provided through community based organizations and for staff support.

III. Financial Impact: The contract provides revenues already budgeted in the County budget. These are biennial funds used to support existing programs and staff.

IV. Legal Issues: none

V. Controversial Issues: none

VI. Link to Current County Policies: This revenue agreement funds emergency services, housing stabilization, weatherization, and Low Income Energy Assistance services that were adopted by the Board of County Commissioners. These funds are tied to anti-poverty policies developed by the Community Action Commission.

VII. Citizen Participation: These funds are overseen by the Community Action Commission.

VIII. Other Government Participation: Funds come from the federal government and State of Oregon for administration by Multnomah County.

08-May-95

Line	Fund	Agency	Org Code	Revenue Code	LGFS Description	Amount FY9	Amount FY97	Total
1	156	010	1250	2072	Low Income Energy Assist-Admi	\$315,936	\$294,724	\$610,660
2	156	010	1250	2072	Low Income Energy Asst-Prog	\$2,236,735	\$2,057,797	\$4,294,532
3	156	010	1250	2073	LIEAP Weatherization	\$462,458	\$215,812	\$678,270
4	156	010	1250	2090	US DOE Weatherization	\$195,943	\$360,624	\$556,567
5	156	010	1250		DOE T&TA	\$875	\$2,218	\$3,093
6	156	010	1250	2071	Community Svc Block Grant	\$875,829	\$288,063	\$1,163,892
7	156	010	1250	2095	CSBG-Homeless	\$82,823	\$27,608	\$110,431
8	156	010	1250	2394	SHAP	\$481,847	\$481,848	\$963,695
9	156	010	1250	2335	Emergency Hsg Acct (EHA)	\$635,872	\$635,873	\$1,271,745
10	156	010	1250	2635	IHIP	\$30,600		\$30,600
11	156	010	1250	2393	LIHRA	\$22,700	\$22,700	\$45,400
						\$5,341,618	\$4,387,267	\$9,728,885

MULTNOMAH COUNTY CONTRACT APPROVAL FORM

(See Administrative Procedures CON-1)

Contract # 101256

Amendment #

<p style="text-align: center;">CLASS I</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Professional Services under \$15,000</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CLASS II</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Professional Services over \$15,000 (RFP, Exemption)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> PCRB Contract</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Maintenance Agreement</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Licensing Agreement</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Construction</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Grant</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Revenue</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CLASS III</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Intergovernmental Agreement</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Intergovernmental Revenue Agreement</p> <p style="text-align: center;">APPROVED MULTNOMAH COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS</p> <p>AGENDA # <u>C-4</u> DATE <u>6/1/95</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>Carrie A. Parkerson</u> BOARD CLERK</p>
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Department: _____ Division: Community & Family Services Date: May 9, 1995
 Administrative Contact: Wendy Lebow Phone: 248-3691 ext 6233 Bldg/Room 161/2nd
 Description of Contract: **Biennial revenue agreement from State of Oregon, Housing and Community Services Department, to Community and Family Services Division for Community Action anti-poverty services, including weatherization, LIEAP, and housing stabilization.**

RFP/BID #: _____ Date of RFP/BID: _____ Exemption Expiration Date: _____
 ORS/AR # _____ Contractor is ☐ JMBE ☐ WBE ☐ JQRF

<p>Contractor Name : State of Oregon, Housing and Community Services Department</p> <p>Mailing Address: 1600 State Street Salem, Oregon 97310</p> <p>Phone: (503) 378-4729</p> <p>Employer ID# or SS#: <u>n/a</u></p> <p>Effective Date: July 1, 1995</p> <p>Termination Date: June 30, 1997</p> <p>Original Contract Amount: \$ _____</p> <p>Total Amt of Previous Amendments: \$ _____</p> <p>Amount of Amendment: \$ _____</p> <p>Total Amount of Agreement: \$ 9,728,885</p>	<p>Remittance Address (if different) _____</p> <table style="width:100%;"> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">Payment Schedule</td> <td style="text-align: center;">Terms</td> </tr> <tr> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Lump Sum \$ _____</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Due on Receipt</td> </tr> <tr> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Monthly \$ _____</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Net 30</td> </tr> <tr> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Other \$ _____</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Other</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="2"><input type="checkbox"/> Requirements contract - Requisition Required</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="2">Purchase Order No. _____</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="2"><input type="checkbox"/> Requirements Not to Exceed \$ _____</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="2">Encumber: Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/></td> </tr> </table>	Payment Schedule	Terms	<input type="checkbox"/> Lump Sum \$ _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Due on Receipt	<input type="checkbox"/> Monthly \$ _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Net 30	<input type="checkbox"/> Other \$ _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Other	<input type="checkbox"/> Requirements contract - Requisition Required		Purchase Order No. _____		<input type="checkbox"/> Requirements Not to Exceed \$ _____		Encumber: Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
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REQUIRED SIGNATURES:

Department Manager: *Lolene P. ...* Date: 5/15/95

Purchasing Director: _____ Date: _____
 (Class II Contracts Only)

County Counsel: *Katie ...* Date: 5/24/95

County Chair/Sheriff: *...* Date: 6/1/95

Contract Administration: _____ Date: _____
 (Class I, Class II Contracts Only)

VENDOR CODE				VENDOR NAME				TOTAL AMOUNT: \$			
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If additional space is needed, attach separate page. Write contract # on top of page.

Contract No. **70204**

AGREEMENT FOR THE DELEGATION OF FUNDS

Part 1. Signators

This Agreement is between the State of Oregon acting by and through Housing and Community Services Department, hereinafter referred to as "OHCS" and,

**MULTNOMAH COUNTY COMMUNITY and FAMILY SERVICES DIVISION
COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM OFFICE
426 SW STARK 6TH FLOOR
PORTLAND, OR 97204-2221**

hereinafter referred to as "SUBGRANTEE".

1. Term of Agreement

This Agreement covers the period July 1, 1995 through June 30, 1997; however, this Agreement is not effective until signed by OHCS.

2. Contract Documents

This Agreement consists of the following documents:

Part 1. Signators and Schedule of Programs with Budget Resources

Part 2. General Provisions

Part 3. Work Plan Exhibit, Compliance Requirements and Assurances

3. Statement of Work

SUBGRANTEE shall perform in a satisfactory manner a Work Plan for each OHCS program for which funds are provided under this Agreement. This Work Plan is included in Part 3 of this Agreement. The SUBGRANTEE shall perform all activities in accordance with the approved Work Plans, Budgets and other terms and conditions of this Agreement.

4. Approved Programs and Allocations

Subject to funding availability and any adjustment pursuant to Part 2, Section 2(b) OHCS will provide funds from State and Federal sources to SUBGRANTEE for program implementation and for administrative costs as shown on the following schedule, in accordance with Part 2, Section 2(d).

The percentage of provided funds identified as administration (ADMIN) is the maximum amount that the SUBGRANTEE may use for administrative expenses.

5. Approval

SUBGRANTEE shall not begin work on any program(s) described in this Agreement until written notification of authority to begin work on a specific program is received from OHCSO.

6. SUBGRANTEE Data

Name:

Address:

Telephone #:

Federal I.D. #:

7. MERGER

THIS AGREEMENT AND ANY WRITTEN NOTICE OF ADJUSTMENT CONSTITUTES THE ENTIRE AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE PARTIES. EXCEPT FOR ANY NOTICE OF ADJUSTMENT, NO WAIVER, CONSENT, MODIFICATION OR CHANGE IN THE TERMS OF THIS AGREEMENT SHALL BIND EITHER PARTY UNLESS IN WRITING AND SIGNED BY BOTH PARTIES. SUCH WAIVER, CONSENT, MODIFICATION OR CHANGE, IF MADE, SHALL BE EFFECTIVE ONLY IN THE SPECIFIC INSTANCE AND FOR THE SPECIFIC PURPOSE GIVEN. THERE ARE NO UNDERSTANDINGS, AGREEMENTS OR REPRESENTATIONS, ORAL OR WRITTEN, NOT SPECIFIED HEREIN REGARDING THIS AGREEMENT.

8. Signators

SUBGRANTEE, by the signature below of its authorized representatives, hereby acknowledges that it has read this Agreement, understands it, and agrees to be bound by its terms and conditions.

AGREED:

Lorenzo Poe
Lorenzo Poe, Community and Family
Services Division Director

5/5/95
Date

Beverly Stein
Beverly Stein
Multnomah County Chair

6-1-95
Date

Reviewed:

Laurence Kressel, County Counsel
for Multnomah County, Oregon

Katie Gaultjens 5/21/95

APPROVED MULTNOMAH COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA # C-4 DATE 6-1-95
Chris A. Anderson
BOARD CLERK

APPROVED:

Housing and Community Services Department
Community Development & Finance Division
Gustavo Wilson, Administrator

Date

Reviewed by Contract Manager

Date

Reviewed for Legal Sufficiency:

By Wendy A. Robinson

Date: 1/12/95

MULTNOMAH COMMUNITY ACTION
PROGRAM OFFICE (CAPO)

Contract No. CS-95/97 70204
Date: April 1, 1995

PROGRAM	COST CENTER	PROGRAM PERIOD	TOTAL FUNDS ALLOCATED
Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP)			100% ADMIN
FFY 95	601-5-40-02-00-95	070195-093095	\$0
FFY 96	670-5-40-00-00-96	100195-093096	\$315,936
FFY 97	670-5-40-00-00-97	100196-063097	\$294,724
Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP) (PROGRAM FUNDS)			ADMIN NOT ALLOWABLE
FFY 96	670-5-40-00-00-96	100195-093096	\$2,236,735
FFY 97	670-5-40-00-00-97	100196-063097	\$2,057,797
Low Income Energy Assistance Weatherization Program (LIEAP-WX)			ADMIN NOT ALLOWABLE
FFY 95	671-5-40-00-00-95	070195-123195	\$0
FFY 96	671-5-40-00-00-96	010196-123196	\$462,458
FFY 97	671-5-40-00-00-97	010197-063097	\$215,812
Low Income Energy Assistance Weatherization Program (LIEAP-WX-NA)			ADMIN NOT ALLOWABLE
FFY 95	671-5-40-00-00-95	070195-123195	\$0
FFY 96	671-5-40-00-00-96	010196-123196	\$0
FFY 97	671-5-40-00-00-97	010197-063097	\$0
Department of Energy Weatherization Program (DOE-WX)			ADMIN NOT TO EXCEED 10%
FFY 96	672-5-40-00-00-96	070195-033196	\$195,943
FFY 97	672-5-40-00-00-97	040196-033197	\$360,624
FFY 98	672-5-40-00-00-98	040197-063097	\$0
Department of Energy Weatherization Program (DOE-WX-NA)			ADMIN NOT TO EXCEED 10%
FFY 96	672-5-40-00-00-96	070195-033196	\$0
FFY 97	672-5-40-00-00-97	040196-033197	\$0
FFY 98	672-5-40-00-00-98	040197-063097	\$0
Department of Energy Training & Technical Assistance (DOE-T&TA)			ADMIN NOT ALLOWABLE
FFY 96	673-5-40-00-00-96	070195-033196	\$875
FFY 97	673-5-40-00-00-97	040196-033197	\$2,218
FFY 98	673-5-40-00-00-98	040197-063097	\$0
Petroleum Violation Escrow Funds Stripper Well (PVE-SW)			ADMIN NOT ALLOWABLE
FFY 97	415-5-40-00-00-00	070195-063097	\$0
Petroleum Violation Escrow Funds Stripper Well (PVE-SW-NA)			ADMIN NOT ALLOWABLE
FFY 97	415-5-40-00-00-00	070195-063097	\$0
Petroleum Violation Escrow Funds EXXON (PVE-EXXON)			ADMIN NOT ALLOWABLE
FFY 97	417-5-40-00-00-97	070195-063097	\$0

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PROGRAM OFFICE (CAPO)

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Date: April 1, 1995

PROGRAM	COST CENTER	PROGRAM PERIOD	TOTAL FUNDS ALLOCATED
Petroleum Violation Escrow Funds EXXON NA (PVE-EXXON-NA)			ADMIN NOT ALLOWABLE
FFY 97	417-5-40-00-00-97	070195-063097	\$0
Community Services Block Grant (CSBG)			ADMIN NOT TO EXCEED 15%
FFY 95	691-5-40-00-00-95	070195-063096	\$299,703
FFY 96	691-5-40-00-00-96	010196-063097	\$576,126
FFY 97	691-5-40-00-00-97	010197-063097	\$288,063
Community Services Block Grant Homeless (CSBG-H)			ADMIN NOT TO EXCEED 15%
FFY 95	681-5-40-00-00-95	070195-063096	\$27,608
FFY 96	681-5-40-00-00-96	010196-063097	\$55,215
FFY 97	681-5-40-00-00-97	010197-063097	\$27,608
Emergency Shelter Grant Program (ESGP)			ADMIN NOT TO EXCEED 2.5%
FFY 96	682-5-40-00-00-96	070195-123195	\$0
FFY 97	682-5-40-00-00-97	030196-063097	\$0
State Homeless Assistance Program (SHAP)			ADMIN NOT TO EXCEED 10%
FFY 97	785-5-40-00-00-00	070195-063097	\$963,695
Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP)			ADMIN NOT TO EXCEED 15%
FFY 95	695-5-40-00-00-95	070195-093095	\$0
FFY 96	695-5-40-00-00-96	100195-093096	\$0
FFY 97	695-5-40-00-00-97	100196-063097	\$0
Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP)			ADMIN NOT ALLOWABLE
FFY 95	693-5-40-00-00-95	070195-093095	\$0
FFY 96	693-5-40-00-00-96	100195-093096	\$0
FFY 97	693-5-40-00-00-97	100196-063097	\$0
Community Food & Nutrition Program (CFNP)			ADMIN NOT ALLOWABLE
FFY 95	694-5-40-00-00-95	070195-093095	\$0
FFY 96	694-5-40-00-00-96	100195-093096	\$0
FFY 97	694-5-40-00-00-97	100196-063097	\$0
Albina Emergency Services Program (AESP)			ADMIN NOT ALLOWABLE
FFY 97	487-7-40-00-00-00	070195-063097	\$0
Rural Housing Preservation Grant (RHPG)			ADMIN NOT TO EXCEED 9.8%
FFY 94	684-5-40-00-00-94	070195-093095	\$0
FFY 95	684-5-40-00-00-95	100195-093096	\$0
FFY 96	684-5-40-00-00-96	100196-063097	\$0
Emergency Housing Account Program (EHA)			ADMIN NOT TO EXCEED 5%
FFY 97	445-5-40-00-00-00	070195-063097	\$1,271,745
Emergency Housing Account Program - Emergency Assistance (EHA-EA)			ADMIN NOT ALLOWABLE
FFY 97	044-5-40-00-00-00	070195-063097	\$0

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PROGRAM	COST CENTER	PROGRAM PERIOD	TOTAL FUNDS ALLOCATED
Emergency Housing Account Program-Emergency Assistance-Federal Match (EHA-EA-FM)			ADMIN NOT ALLOWABLE
FFY 97	044-5-40-00-00-00	070195-063097	\$0
Supplemental Assistance for Facilities to Assist the Homeless (SAFAH)			ADMIN IS SPECIFIED
FFY 96	624-5-40-00-00-96	070195-063096	\$0
Tribal Commodity Food Program (TCFP)			ADMIN IS SPECIFIED
FFY 95	697-5-40-00-00-95	070195-093095	\$0
FFY 96	697-5-40-00-00-96	100195-093096	\$0
FFY 97	697-5-40-00-00-97	100196-063097	\$0
Innovative Homeless Initiative Program (IHIP)			ADMIN NOT ALLOWABLE
FFY 96	640-5-40-00-00-00	070195-013196	\$30,600
Farmworkers Housing Land Trust Grant (FHLTG)			ADMIN NOT ALLOWABLE
FFY 96	637-7-40-00-00-00	070195-022996	\$0
General Fund Food Grant (GFFG)			ADMIN NOT ALLOWABLE
FFY 97	775-5-40-00-00-00	070195-063097	\$0
Home Tenant Based Assistance (HOME/TBA)			ADMIN NOT TO EXCEED 7%
FFY 96	698-7-40-00-00-00	070195-063096	\$0
FFY 97	698-7-40-00-00-00	070196-063097	\$0
Oregon Energy Conservation Corps (OECC)			ADMIN NOT ALLOWABLE
FFY 97	414-5-40-00-00-00	070195-063097	\$0
Low-Income Rental Housing Fund (LIRHF)			ADMIN NOT TO EXCEED 3 %
FFY 96	420-7-40-00-00-00	070195-063096	\$22,700
FFY 97	420-7-40-00-00-00	070196-063097	\$22,700
Preservation Technical Assistance Grants (PTAG)			ADMIN NOT ALLOWABLE
FFY 97	XXX-7-40-00-00-00	070195-063097	\$0

Part 2. GENERAL PROVISIONS

1. Extent of Agreement

This agreement contains all the terms and conditions agreed upon by the parties. Administrative Rules and policies of OHCSO and federal rules and regulations which guide the performance of this agreement are made a part of this document as though fully set forth. Services must be delivered efficiently, effectively and within various program State Plan timelines.

2. Budgets and Payments

- a. The funds specified above may include funds that have not yet been appropriated and allocated to Oregon but that are anticipated to be received by OHCSO in a federal grant. With respect to any services or activities that under SUBGRANTEE's work plan are to be performed with grant funds, the performance of such services or activities, and any OHCSO payment therefore, shall be contingent upon the full amount of that anticipated FFY grant being lawfully appropriated, allocated, and available to OHCSO. Further, any continuation or extension of this agreement after the end of the biennium in which it is written, is contingent upon such funds being lawfully appropriated, allocated, and available to OHCSO.
- b. The parties acknowledge that total funds for programs described in Parts 1 and 3 of this agreement are subject to congressional or State legislative actions which may increase or decrease the amount of funding available for program implementation and for administrative costs. Therefore, the parties agree that if funding levels change as a direct result of congressional or legislative action, OHCSO may unilaterally issue a written Notice of Adjustment amending the funds to be provided to SUBGRANTEE for any affected program(s). The Notice of Adjustment shall be sent by certified mail and upon receipt becomes binding upon the SUBGRANTEE as an amendment to this agreement under Section 9(b). The SUBGRANTEE will be required to submit a "Budget Change Form" for any program(s) affected by the Notice of Adjustment.
- c. SUBGRANTEE shall provide a separate budget for each OHCSO program for which funds are delegated under this agreement. These budgets shall be in the format and shall contain all information requested by OHCSO. The budgets for each program are included in Part 3, Exhibit B, of this agreement. SUBGRANTEE may make changes of less than \$2,500 between program budget line item categories at any time during the contract period without written approval of OHCSO.

- d. OHCSO may withhold all payments due to SUBGRANTEE under this agreement or any other contract or agreement in effect between OHCSO and SUBGRANTEE if SUBGRANTEE violates any provision of this agreement including, but not limited to:
 - 1) Submission of complete, accurate and timely program, audit or financial reports;
 - 2) Compliance with federal audit standards; and,
 - 3) Repayment of disallowed costs.
- e. Upon review of the quarterly reports filed by SUBGRANTEE pursuant to Section 4, OHCSO may adjust upward or downward the amount of funds provided to SUBGRANTEE for any programs covered by this agreement to reflect the actual or anticipated expenditure of funds.
- f. Additional program-specific limitations or conditions on the use of funds are contained in Part 3, Exhibit C, of this agreement.
- g. Federal Regulations Regarding Cash Management

P.L. 101-453 Section 2

Cash Management Improvement Act of 1990 (CMIA 90); effective July 1, 1993.

"The purpose of CMIA90 is to ensure greater efficiency, effectiveness and equity in the exchange of funds between the Federal Government and the States."

31 CFR Part 205.8(r)

Department of the Treasury - Rules and Procedures for Fund Transfers, Final Rule:

"States are expected to administer subgrants along the same principles as grants from the Federal Government to the States and to time the transfer of funds to subrecipients to the maximum extent practicable with the subrecipients actual immediate funds requirements in carrying out the program or project."

CMIA90 hopes to ensure greater efficiency and effectiveness by preventing excessive Federal Funds from being drawn down beyond immediate State program needs. Interest calculation and exchange is required between the Federal Government and States based on use of Federal or State cash in support of Federal Programs.

Subgrantee Cash Receipts process needs to be organized so as to assist the State to comply with CMIA90 and to ensure that the State of Oregon does not owe/need to pay interest to the Federal Government.

3. Records

- a. SUBGRANTEE and its subrecipients shall prepare and maintain such records as necessary for performance of the approved work plan and for compliance with the terms of this agreement.

OHCSO, the Oregon Secretary of State's Office, the Federal government and the duly authorized representatives of such entities shall have free access to the books, documents, papers, audits and records of SUBGRANTEE and its subrecipients which are directly pertinent to this agreement for the purpose of making audit, examination, excerpts, and transcripts. These records are the property of OHCSO which may take possession of them at any time with three business days' notice to SUBGRANTEE. SUBGRANTEE may retain copies of all records taken by OHCSO under this section.

- b. All books, documents, papers, or other records, including but not limited to client records, income documentation, financial records, invoices and statistical records and supporting documents pertinent to this agreement shall be retained by SUBGRANTEE and its subrecipients for three years after final payment is made under this agreement or three years from the date of completion of any audit pursuant to Section 7 hereof, whichever is later.

If, however, any audit questions remain unresolved at the end of this three-year period, all records must be retained until final resolution. Records involving matters in litigation shall be kept no less than one year after resolution of all litigation, including appeals.

4. Reports

- a. SUBGRANTEE shall submit timely, complete and accurate reports to OHCSO detailing the progress made toward the program objective(s) as detailed in work plans and including all administrative and program expenditures. Such reports shall be submitted for each OHCSO program for which funds are provided under this agreement so that they are received by OHCSO on or before the due dates specified in Part 3, Exhibit D. The reports shall be in the format and contain the information requested by OHCSO. The reports must agree with the accounting records maintained by SUBGRANTEE and/or its subrecipients and be certified by the chief executive officer of SUBGRANTEE.

All final reports shall be submitted by SUBGRANTEE so as to be received by OHCSO on or before the 60th day following the last day of the program period for

that program, or the date that all activities funded by this agreement for that program are completed, whichever is earlier.

- b. SUBGRANTEE shall prepare and furnish such plans, work plans, data, descriptive information and reports as may be requested by OHCSO as needed to comply with State or Federal requirements. SUBGRANTEE agrees to, and does hereby grant OHCSO the right to reproduce, use, and disclose all or any part of the plans, reports, data and technical information furnished to OHCSO.

5. Fiscal Management

- a. SUBGRANTEE and its subrecipients shall prepare and maintain accurate financial records documenting all expenditures made from funds provided under this agreement. These records shall include adjustments to reconcile the accounting records, the financial reports to OHCSO and the audit report for the common accounting period.
- b. Expenditures of SUBGRANTEE and/or subrecipients may be claimed under this agreement only if they are:
 - 1) In payment of eligible activities or services performed under this contract in conformance with applicable State and Federal regulations and statutes;
 - 2) In payment of services performed or supplies delivered during the applicable program period;
 - 3) Not in excess of 100% of the funds provided to that program under this agreement, including amendments; and,
 - 4) Not for duplicate payment for the same activities or services under both this agreement and any other contract or agreement with OHCSO or under more than one program covered by this agreement.

Expenditures shall be supported by properly executed payrolls, time records, invoices, contracts, vouchers, orders, canceled checks and/or any other accounting documents pertaining in whole or in part to the contract in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles, Oregon Administrative Rules and applicable Federal requirements as specified herein. Expenditures shall be segregated by line item category within SUBGRANTEE'S accounting system and reported on the required fiscal reports.

- c. All income that is generated by or attributable to funds provided under this agreement shall be identified and segregated for expenditures relating to the approved work plan of the program for which the original funds were provided.

If cash is deposited in a combined or centralized income-yielding bank account, an allocation procedure shall be in place to make the necessary income to program segregations. This allocation method should be rational and equitable, but not so complex and time-consuming that the allocation process is not cost-effective. Expenditures of income from funds provided under this agreement are to be made within the program period in which the income is earned, except energy rebates which may be expended in the immediate following program period.

- d. All unexpended funds or income from such funds remaining at the end of any FFY program period for any program(s) covered by this agreement must be returned to OHCS D no later than 60 days following the expiration of the program's FFY program period or the termination of this agreement, whichever is earlier. Expenses not reported within this specified time period shall not be paid by OHCS D.
- e. Any costs disallowed either upon request for reimbursement or as a result of any audits, review or site visit shall not be paid by OHCS D, provided that the disallowed costs did not arise from the acts of OHCS D. SUBGRANTEE shall be given an opportunity to demonstrate that any proposed disallowance is in error. If a cost is disallowed after reimbursement has occurred, SUBGRANTEE shall make repayment of such costs within thirty (30) days of receipt of formal notice of disallowance of such expenditure(s).
- f. In cases of suspected fraud by applicants, employees, subrecipients or vendors, SUBGRANTEE shall cooperate with all appropriate investigative agencies and shall assist in recovering invalid payments.

6. Property Management

All property valued at \$250 or more, purchased in whole or in part with funds provided under this agreement, is the property of OHCS D. SUBGRANTEE shall be liable for any claims arising from use or misuse of such property unless and until such property is physically transferred to the possession of OHCS D under subsection (f) below. SUBGRANTEE shall meet the following requirements for all such property:

- a. All certificates of title or other evidences of ownership shall show OHCS D as the owner of such property.
- b. Property records shall be prepared and maintained accurately including the following information:
 - 1) OHCS D inventory number;
 - 2) A description of each item of property with a value of \$5,000 or more or any vehicle, regardless of cost.
 - 3) Manufacturer's serial number, acquisition date and cost;

- 4) Funding source of the property;
 - 5) Whether the property was new or used at the time of acquisition;
 - 6) Percentage of OHCSO funds used in the purchase of property; and,
 - 7) Location, use and condition of the property.
- c. A physical inventory of property shall be taken at least once every year to verify the existence, current utilization and continued need for the property. The results of the physical inventory shall be reconciled with the property records. Any discrepancies shall be investigated and reported twice a year to OHCSO.
- d. A control system shall be in effect to ensure adequate safeguards to prevent loss, damage or theft of the property. Any loss, damage or theft of the property shall be investigated and fully documented.
- e. Adequate maintenance procedures shall be implemented to keep the property in good condition.
- f. Within 60 days following the expiration of any program period or upon termination of this agreement, whichever is earlier, SUBGRANTEE and its subrecipients shall transfer back to OHCSO all non-expendable property purchased for that program, if so directed by OHCSO.

7. Audits

- a. SUBGRANTEE and its subrecipients shall permit authorized representatives of OHCSO, State of Oregon Division of Audits and/or the applicable audit agency of the United States Government to make such review of the records of SUBGRANTEE and subrecipients that these entities may deem necessary to satisfy audit and/or program evaluation purposes. SUBGRANTEE shall permit, and shall require subrecipients to permit, authorized representatives of OHCSO to site visit all programs and activities funded in whole or in part by this agreement.
- b. SUBGRANTEE shall provide to OHCSO an annual audit of all receipts and expenditures, from whatever source, whether cash or non-cash. The annual audit may be prepared either at the end of the SUBGRANTEE's fiscal year, or upon termination of this agreement, so long as the audit covers a period no longer than 12 months.

Audits must be submitted to OHCSO within 180 days after the end of the SUBGRANTEE fiscal year or termination of this agreement and must include the Management Letter and a plan for corrective action taken or planned and comments on the status of corrective action taken on prior findings. Failure to submit required audits by specified deadlines will be cause for withholding of payments until audits are submitted.

- c. All audits required pursuant to this section must be prepared by an independent and qualified external auditor. It is the policy of OHCSO that each SUBGRANTEE will be required to change independent auditors at least every three years.

All audit workpapers pertaining to the annual audit shall be retained for three years following the date the audit is submitted to OHCSO and shall be open for examination by any and all Federal, State and County auditors and/or representatives.

- d. All fiscal records and audits required hereunder must be prepared consistent, as applicable to SUBGRANTEE and subrecipients, with the following:
 - 1) Standards contained in the U.S. General Accounting Office (GAO) publication entitled "Government Auditing Standards" and the GAO publication entitled "Guideline for Financial and Compliance Audits of Federally Assisted Programs."
 - 2) The Single Audit Act of 1984 (P.L. 98-502), as applicable.
 - 3) Generally accepted accounting principles as defined by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Inc., as such, may change from time to time.
 - 4) Office of Management and Budget (OMB):
 - i. Circulars A-87 and A-102 (Common Rule) and A-128 if SUBGRANTEE is a governmental entity.
 - ii. Circulars A-110, A-122 and A-133 if SUBGRANTEE is a nongovernmental entity.
- e. The auditor must state in the audit report that the audit meets the cited standards and must include a Management Letter.
- f. SUBGRANTEE shall establish and maintain, and shall be responsible for ensuring that subrecipients establish and maintain, systematic methods to assure timely and appropriate resolution of review/audit findings and recommendations.

8. Monitoring and Sanctions

- a. Monitoring of SUBGRANTEE will be done at regular intervals. OHCSO staff will give each SUBGRANTEE two weeks notice of monitoring visits. The SUBGRANTEE must provide all records requested by OHCSO for this monitoring. Monitoring shall include, but not be limited to:

- 1) Inspection of client files, program records and reports, inventory records and fiscal records including original receipts for expenditures;
 - 2) Review of compliance with agreement provisions, work plans, budget reports and State/Federal regulations; and,
 - 3) Physical inventory of fixed assets, weatherization materials and USDA commodity foods.
- b. SUBGRANTEE will be advised of findings within thirty (30) days after the monitoring visit. If the monitoring identifies deficiencies, preliminary findings will be issued with examples and corrective action will be requested. SUBGRANTEE will have thirty days (30) from the date of the preliminary findings letter to request assistance, to file a corrective plan or to explain why the findings are in error.

OHCSO shall notify SUBGRANTEE of its acceptance or rejection of all or part of SUBGRANTEE's response within ten (10) days.

SUBGRANTEE will have an additional twenty (20) days to provide an acceptable corrective action plan for any remaining, unresolved deficiencies.

If unresolved deficiencies remain, OHCSO shall transmit monitoring concerns to SUBGRANTEE's independent auditor requesting the auditor's opinion.

- c. If the auditor agrees corrective action is needed and corrective actions have not taken place by the end of the thirty (30) days, OHCSO will notify SUBGRANTEE of the sanctions it will apply. Such sanctions may include, without limitation: withholding of funds, disallowance of costs, suspension of payments or termination of this agreement. OHCSO will inform SUBGRANTEE of the appeals process in its sanction notice.

The rights and remedies of OHCSO provided in the above clause shall not be exclusive and are in addition to any other rights and remedies provided by law or under this agreement.

9. Amendments

- a. The terms of this agreement may not be waived, altered, modified, supplemented or amended, except by written agreement of the parties.
- b. Notwithstanding the foregoing, as provided in Section 2(b), OHCSO may unilaterally issue a written Notice of Adjustment amending the total funds available

in a program budget. A Notice of Adjustment shall become an amendment to this agreement without signature of the SUBGRANTEE.

10. Termination

- a. OHCSO may, upon 30 days written notice delivered to SUBGRANTEE by certified mail or in person, terminate this agreement in whole or in part, under any of the following conditions:
 - 1) If SUBGRANTEE fails to fulfill obligations under this agreement, including but not limited to: filing of accurate, complete and timely reports and audits, filing of inventory records, compliance with applicable State and Federal regulations, compliance with the approved work plans and approved budgets, compliance with directives received from the Federal agency which is the source of the grant funds;
 - 2) If funds provided under this agreement are used improperly or illegally;
 - 3) If OHCSO funding from the responsible Federal agency is not obtained, is suspended, reduced or eliminated;
 - 4) If the OHCSO appropriation or authorization to expend funds from the Oregon State Legislature is not obtained, is suspended, reduced or eliminated, or if any of the State funded programs are reduced or eliminated;
 - 5) If a new Community Action Agency (CAP) is certified in SUBGRANTEE's area;
 - 6) If any license or certificate required by law to be held by SUBGRANTEE to provide the services required by this agreement is for any reason denied, revoked or not renewed;
 - 7) If SUBGRANTEE (a) applies for or consents to the appointment of, or the taking of possession by, a receiver, custodian, trustee or liquidator of itself or its property (b) admits in writing its inability, or is generally unable, to pay its debts as they become due (c) makes a general assignment for the benefit of its creditors (d) commences a voluntary case under the Federal Bankruptcy Code (as now or hereafter in effect) (e) is adjudicated as bankrupt or insolvent (f) fails to controvert in a timely or appropriate manner, or agrees in writing to an involuntary petition for bankruptcy;
 - 8) If SUBGRANTEE is suspended, debarred, proposed for debarment, declared ineligible or voluntarily excluded from participating in agreements

or contracts with any Federal department or agency.

- b. In the event of termination of this agreement, all unexpended money, property and finished or unfinished documents, data, studies and reports purchased or prepared by SUBGRANTEE under this agreement shall be returned to OHCSO within 60 days of the date of termination or the date OHCSO says it wants them.
- c. Upon issuance of the notice to terminate this agreement, OHCSO may require that all expenditures be suspended upon delivery of said notice and any additional expenditures must have prior approval by OHCSO. SUBGRANTEE shall be entitled to compensation for any unreimbursed expenses reasonably or necessarily incurred in satisfactory performance of this agreement and within its approved work plans and approved budgets prior to receipt of a termination notice pursuant to this section or, if OHCSO does not require suspension of expenditures upon receipt of the termination notice, prior to the effective date of the termination.

Notwithstanding the above, SUBGRANTEE shall not be relieved of its liability to OHCSO for damages sustained by OHCSO by virtue of any breach of this agreement by SUBGRANTEE. OHCSO may withhold any reimbursement to SUBGRANTEE for the purpose of compensation for damages until such time as the exact damages due to OHCSO from SUBGRANTEE are agreed upon or otherwise determined.

11. Purchases and Procurement

- a. In procuring by purchase, rental or otherwise, any equipment, supplies or services, SUBGRANTEE shall obtain prior written approval from OHCSO before entering into any sole source contract or contract where only one bid or proposal is received when the value of the contract is expected to exceed:
 - 1) \$5,000 in the aggregate, if SUBGRANTEE is a non-governmental entity;
 - 2) \$10,000 in the aggregate, if SUBGRANTEE is a governmental entity.
- b. SUBGRANTEE shall obtain prior written approval from OHCSO before purchasing any vehicle, regardless of cost, or any equipment or other property costing more than \$5,000 per item. OHCSO requires SUBGRANTEE to solicit and retain a minimum of three (3) written bids when making purchases of such equipment or property.

12. Subcontracts

- a. SUBGRANTEE shall not enter into any subcontract without prior written approval of OHCSO.

- b. SUBGRANTEE shall have a written contract with each subcontract entity. All subcontracts must be executed prior to the first day of service, unless prior written approval has been granted by OHCSO. SUBGRANTEE agrees to furnish a copy of each subcontract to OHCSO upon request.
- c. At a minimum all subcontract agreements must specify:
 - 1) That subcontractor shall comply with all applicable provisions of this agreement between OHCSO and SUBGRANTEE, each of which must be specifically incorporated into the subcontract;
 - 2) That subcontractor shall comply with all applicable Federal, State, County and local statutes, rules, regulations, policies, guidelines, requirements and funding criteria governing services, facilities and operations; and,
 - 3) That subcontractor is an independent contractor and not an agent of OHCSO or SUBGRANTEE.
- d. SUBGRANTEE shall take all reasonable steps to ensure that subrecipients have adequately trained their employees and to verify that subrecipients are processing any necessary eligibility determinations and authorizations accurately.
- e. SUBGRANTEE shall be responsible for monitoring and auditing the activities of its subrecipients at least annually and as frequently as necessary to ensure that all regulations are being complied with and that funds are being spent for authorized purposes. Monitoring shall include all the activities listed in Section 8(a).
- f. Responsibility for program integrity shall remain with SUBGRANTEE. Any disallowed costs on the part of the subrecipients, due to error or otherwise, will be considered to be disallowed costs of SUBGRANTEE.

If SUBGRANTEE is a county, such disallowed costs may be recovered by OHCSO only through repayment under Section 5(e) or withholding under Section 2(d) of this Part, to the extent permitted by the Oregon Constitution, Article XI, Section 10. If SUBGRANTEE is other than a county, OHCSO may recover such disallowed costs through repayment, withholding or other means permitted by law.

- g. SUBGRANTEE shall take all reasonable steps in selecting, monitoring and auditing its subrecipients to prevent misuse or mismanagement of funds delegated under this agreement. SUBGRANTEE shall take all reasonable action against its subrecipients, at SUBGRANTEE's expense, to recover any funds misused, mismanaged or misspent. Any funds recovered shall be repaid to OHCSO under Section 5(e).

13. Compliance with Laws

SUBGRANTEE and its subrecipients shall comply with all Federal laws, regulations and instructions, State statutes and rules, local ordinances and codes and the Oregon State Plan, if any, that are in effect during any period of this agreement, whether existing at the time the agreement is executed, or amended, enacted or adopted subsequent thereto, and that would be applicable to this agreement or the work to be performed under this agreement or the funds to be provided by this agreement including, but not limited to, those specified in Part 3, Exhibit C.

In addition, SUBGRANTEE and its subrecipients shall comply with the assurances listed in Part 3, Exhibit E.

14. Confidentiality

SUBGRANTEE, its subcontractors and/or subrecipients shall protect the confidentiality of all information concerning applicants for and recipients of services funded by this agreement and shall not release or disclose any such information except as directly connected with the administration of the particular OHCSO program(s) or as authorized in writing by the applicant or recipient. All records and files shall be appropriately secured to prevent access by unauthorized persons.

SUBGRANTEE, its subcontractors and/or subrecipients shall ensure that all officers, employees and agents are aware of and comply with this confidentiality requirement.

15. Nondiscrimination

SUBGRANTEE agrees to comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. 2000d), with Section V of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (29 U.S.C. 794), with the Age Discrimination Act of 1975 (42 U.S.C. 6101-07), and the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1992, Public Law 101-336.

16. SUBGRANTEE Status.

- a. SUBGRANTEE certifies that the work performed under this agreement is that of an independent contractor and that SUBGRANTEE is not an officer, employee or agent of the State as those terms are used in ORS 30.265 with respect to work performed under this agreement.
- b. SUBGRANTEE agrees that insurance coverage, whether purchased or by self-insurance, for SUBGRANTEE's agents, employees and sub-contractors is the sole responsibility of SUBGRANTEE.
- c. SUBGRANTEE certifies that it is not employed by or contracting with the Federal government for the work covered by this agreement.

d. SUBGRANTEE certifies to the best of its knowledge and belief that neither the SUBGRANTEE nor any of its principals:

- 1) Are presently debarred, suspended, proposed for debarment, declared ineligible or voluntarily excluded from covered transactions by any Federal department or agency;
- 2) Have within a three-year period preceding this agreement been convicted of or had a civil judgment rendered against them for commission of fraud or a criminal offense in connection with obtaining, attempting to obtain, or performing a public (Federal, State or local) transaction or contract under a public transaction; violation of Federal or State antitrust statutes or commission of embezzlement, theft, forgery, bribery, falsification or destruction of records, making false statements or receiving stolen property;
- 3) Are presently indicted for or otherwise criminally or civilly charged by a governmental entity (Federal, State or local) with commission of any of the offenses enumerated in subsection (d)(2); and,
- 4) Have within a three-year period preceding this agreement had one or more public transactions (Federal, State or local) terminated for cause or default.

17. Dual Payment

SUBGRANTEE shall not be compensated for work performed under this agreement from any other department of the State of Oregon, nor from any other source, including the Federal government, unless such funds are used solely to increase the total services to be provided under this agreement. Any additional funds received through or for activities arising under this agreement shall immediately be reported to OHCSO.

18. Indemnity

SUBGRANTEE shall indemnify, defend and hold harmless the State of Oregon, OHCSO, its officers, agents, employees and members from all claims, suits or action of whatsoever nature resulting from or arising out of the activities or omissions of SUBGRANTEE or its subcontractors, agents or employees under this agreement.

This indemnity provision shall not require SUBGRANTEE to defend or indemnify the State against any action based solely on the alleged negligence of the State. This indemnity provision shall be interpreted in accordance with any limitations imposed by Article XI, Sections 7 and 10 of the Oregon Constitution and by the Oregon Tort Claims Act.

19. Workers Compensation Requirement

The SUBGRANTEE, its subcontractors and/or subrecipients, if any, and all employers providing work, labor, or materials under this contract are subject employers under the Oregon Workers' Compensation Law and shall comply with ORS 656.017, which requires them to provide workers' compensation coverage that satisfies Oregon Law for all their subject workers. Out-of-state employers must provide Oregon Worker's Compensation coverage for their workers who work at a single location within Oregon for more than 30 days in a calendar year. SUBGRANTEES who perform the work without assistance or labor of any employee need not obtain such coverage.

20. Compliance with Tax Laws

ORS 305.385(6) states:

"No contract or other agreement for the purpose of providing goods, services or real estate space to any agency shall be entered into, renewed or extended with any person, unless the person certifies in writing, under penalty of perjury, that the person is, to the best of the person's knowledge, not in violation of any tax laws described in ORS 305.380(4)."

By signature on this contract, SUBGRANTEE hereby swears/affirms, under penalty of perjury as provided in ORS 350.385(6), that to the best of SUBGRANTEE'S knowledge SUBGRANTEE is not in violation of any of the tax laws described in ORS 305.380(4).

21. Attorney Fees

In the event a lawsuit of any kind is instituted on behalf of OHCSO or the SUBGRANTEE to collect any payment due under this agreement or to obtain performance of any kind under this agreement, the prevailing party is entitled to such additional sums as the court may adjudge for reasonable attorney fees and to pay all costs and disbursements incurred therein.

22. Captions

The captions or headings in this agreement are for convenience only and in no way define, limit or describe the scope or intent of any provisions of this agreement.

23. Severability

If any terms or provision of this agreement shall be held invalid or unenforceable by any court of competent jurisdiction, such holding shall not invalidate or render unenforceable any other provision thereof.

24. Drug-Free Workplace Act

SUBGRANTEE certifies, to the extent required by Federal law, that it will provide a drug-

free workplace by:

- a. Publishing a statement notifying employees that the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensation, possession or use of a controlled substance is prohibited in SUBGRANTEE'S workplace and specifying the actions that will be taken against employees for violation of such prohibition;
- b. Establishing a drug-free awareness program to inform employees about:
 - 1) The dangers of drug abuse in the workplace;
 - 2) SUBGRANTEE'S policy of maintaining a drug-free workplace;
 - 3) Any available drug counseling, rehabilitation and employee assistance programs; and,
 - 4) The penalties that may be imposed upon employees for drug abuse violations;
- c. Making it a requirement that each employee to be engaged in the performance of this contract be given a copy of the statement required by subsection (a) above.
- d. Notifying the employee in the statement required by subsection (a) that as a condition of employment on such contract, the employee will:
 - 1) Abide by the terms of the statement; and,
 - 2) Notify the employer of any criminal drug statute conviction for a violation occurring in the workplace no later than 5 days after such conviction.
- e. Notifying OHCSO within 10 days after receiving notice under subsection(d)(2) from an employee or otherwise receiving actual notice of such conviction.
- f. Imposing a sanction on, or requiring the satisfactory participation in a drug abuse assistance or rehabilitation program by, any employee who is so convicted as required by section 5154 of the Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988.
- g. Making a good faith effort to continue to maintain a drug-free workplace through implementation of subsections (a) through (f).

25. Certification for Contracts, Grants, Loans and Cooperative Agreements

The SUBGRANTEE certifies, to the extent required by Federal law and to the best of its knowledge and belief, that:

- a. No Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid, by or on behalf of the SUBGRANTEE, to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress or an employee of a member of Congress in connection with the awarding of any Federal contract, the making of any Federal grant, the making of any Federal loan, the entering into of any cooperative agreement and the extension, continuation, renewal, amendment or modification of any Federal contract, grant, loan or cooperative agreement.
- b. If any funds other than Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress or an employee of a member of Congress in connection with this Federal contract, grant, loan or cooperative agreement, the SUBGRANTEE agrees to complete and submit Standard Form-LLL "Disclosure Form to Report Lobbying," in accordance with its instructions.
- c. The undersigned shall require that the language of this certification be included in the award documents for all sub-awards at all tiers (including subcontracts, subgrants and contracts under grants, loans and cooperative agreements) and that all sub-recipients shall certify and disclose accordingly.

This certification is a material representation of fact upon which reliance was placed when this transaction was made or entered into. Submission of this certification is a prerequisite for making or entering into this transaction imposed by Section 1352, Title 31, U.S. Code. Any person who fails to file the required certification shall be subject to a civil penalty of not less than \$10,000 and not more than \$100,000 for each such failure.

26. Execution and Counterparts

This agreement may be executed in several counterparts, each of which shall be an original, all of which shall constitute but one and the same instrument.

27. Waiver

The failure of OHCSO to enforce any provision of this agreement shall not constitute a waiver by OHCSO of that or any other provision.

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End of Part 2. General Provisions

Part 3. OMNIPLAN, EXHIBITS AND ASSURANCES

The parties agree to the Work Plan, Budgets, conditions, reporting requirements, compliance requirements and assurances listed below and attached as Exhibits hereto for each of the programs for which funds are provided to Subgrantee under this Agreement. The Exhibits, by program, are as follows:

Program	Exhibit A Work Plan	Exhibit B Budget Summary	Exhibit C Laws & Conditions
RHPG	OMNIPLAN	B	C-1
TEFAP	OMNIPLAN	B	C-2
CSFP	OMNIPLAN	B	C-3
TCFP	OMNIPLAN	B	C-4
LIEAP ADMIN	OMNIPLAN	B	C-5
LIEAP PROGRAM	OMNIPLAN	B	C-5
LIEAP LEVERAGE	OMNIPLAN	B	C-5
DOE T&TA	OMNIPLAN	B	C-6
DOE WX	OMNIPLAN	B	C-6
LIEAP WX	OMNIPLAN	B	C-6
PVE T&TA	OMNIPLAN	B	C-6
PVE WX	OMNIPLAN	B	C-6
CSBG	OMNIPLAN	B	C-7
OPIE	OMNIPLAN	B	C-8
CSBG-HOMELESS	OMNIPLAN	B	C-9
ESGP	OMNIPLAN	B	C-9
SHAP	OMNIPLAN	B	C-9
AESP-SHELTER	OMNIPLAN	B	C-10
CFNP	OMNIPLAN	B	C-11
EHA	OMNIPLAN	B	C-12
SAFAH	OMNIPLAN	B	C-13
NPSC	OMNIPLAN	B	C-14

Program	Exhibit A Work Plan	Exhibit B Budget Summary	Exhibit C Laws & Conditions
AESP - FOOD	OMNIPLAN	B	C-16
LIRHF	OMNIPLAN	B	C-17
IHIP	OMNIPLAN	B	C-18
GFFG	OMNIPLAN	B	C-20
CIFP	OMNIPLAN	B	C-21
FHLTG	OMNIPLAN	B	C-22
HOME/TBA	OMNIPLAN	B	C-23
PTAG	OMNIPLAN	B	C-24

EXHIBIT D, Reporting Requirements - All Programs
EXHIBIT E, Assurances - All Programs

OMNIPLAN

GUIDANCE DEVELOPMENT

INFORMATION

The Omniplan is designed to replace the numerous categorical grant planning processes, workplans, and budgets that Housing and Community Services (HCS) subgrantees historically have had to complete. The Omniplan consists of 7 sections:

1. Summary Narrative
2. Goals and Objectives
3. Allocation Plan
4. Budget
5. Quarterly Client Characteristics Report
6. Quarterly Client Services Report
7. Quarterly Outcome Report

The first 4 sections of the Omniplan are a subgrantee's application for HCS funding. The last 3 sections are submitted quarterly during the Omniplan contract period.

The pages that follow in this Guidance Information Booklet will examine each form in detail with suggestions for your use in properly and accurately completing your agency's Omniplan.

OMNIPLAN GLOSSARY

The Omniplan Glossary will be used in completing the following Sections of the Omniplan:

- Section 2 - Agency Goals and Objectives
- Section 3 - Omniplan Allocation Plan
- Section 6 - Quarterly Service Report
- Section 7 - Quarterly Outcome Report

The Glossary contains codes that correspond to Oregon Benchmarks and to Activity Codes based on CSBG codes. Use the Code numbers to fill in the appropriate columns of the Sections above.

Activity codes are broken into various "Parts" based on the Goals and Objectives you have planned. Be sure that you use Activity Codes from the correct "Part" of the Glossary, as many of the Codes are similar in wording.

Exhibit A

Section 1

Omniplan

Summary Narrative The Summary Narrative contains a description of the community-based planning process that was used to identify community needs and to develop programs that are designed to address those needs. Needs and programs will fall into 1 of 4 categories.

1. Emergency Assistance Programs (programs designed to assist in dealing with immediate crises);
2. Maintenance and Transitional Programs (programs designed to provide social or economic support through limited interventions);
3. Self-sufficiency Programs (designed to assist customers to meet basic needs and achieve stability socially and economically); and,
4. Community Development Programs (programs focussing on development of resources and strategies to address unmet community needs).

The Summary Narrative should describe the relationship between identified needs and planned subgrantee programs. It should also include detailed information regarding the continuum of care strategies that your subgrantee programs will provide.

SECTION 2

AGENCY GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

Goals are important, desired conditions which members of the community have agreed to accomplish over a period of time. Goals describe solutions to needs identified by the community. They are the product of a broad, community-based planning process and provide a framework for creating program objectives. Outcome based program objectives describe results, accomplished during the program period, that lead to realization of a goal. An objective is measurable and is the result of a series of planned activities.

Example:

Need: Unemployment among ethnic minority populations in the community is 20% greater than in the overall community;

Goal: Increase employment among minority populations in the community;

Outcome-based Objective:

Unemployment within the community's minority populations will be decreased by 5% in the next 12 months;

Activities: Culturally sensitive job search programs will be developed for African-American, Asian, Hispanic and Native American community members;

Five hundred fifty African American, 100 Asian, 275 Hispanic and 75 Native American community members will be enrolled in their respective job search programs;

Eighty percent of those enrolled will complete their job search training.

Filling out Section 2

Categories

The Categories column simply highlights the 4 major categories of programs - Emergency Assistance, Maintenance (Transitional), Self Sufficiency and Community Development. No data should be entered into this column, as the headings are listed only to help designate the various program types.

Needs

The Needs column is to include broad community needs as identified by your agency. These needs should be entered under the appropriate Category sections.

Goals

Goals are based upon the needs you have identified. Goals are usually more general in nature than the following column's Outcome-based Objectives.

Outcome-based Objectives

Data in this column is directly tied to the needs and goals it follows, is **measurable** and describes **results**. Generally, this column should contain hard numbers - "households served," "% increase," "persons employed," etc.

Benchmarks(codes)

Section 2 of the Omniplan also shows the relationship between program goals and the Oregon Benchmarks. The Oregon Benchmarks are a set of standards for measuring progress in such areas as quality of life and the economy.

Benchmark code numbers can be found at the back of the Omniplan Glossary. These codes are derived from Oregon Benchmarks - Standards for Measuring Statewide Progress and Government Performance, a report to the 1993 Legislature from the Oregon Progress Board. Additional Benchmark suggestions were solicited from Community Action Agencies while the new Omniplan was being developed.

Benchmark code descriptions are sometimes general, sometimes specific. It is up to you to determine the Benchmark code which best matches your Need, Goal and Outcome-based Objective.

Activities (codes)

As with the Benchmark Codes, Activity Codes are to be chosen from the list found in the Omniplan Glossary. Some activity codes have similar wordings, and care should be taken to assign codes from sections which match the 4 main categories in the first column.

Activity Number

Activity numbers are simply chronological numbers you assign to the activities planned in the Omniplan. You may have more or less activity numbers in your particular agency plan than found in other agency's plans. Activity numbers from Section 2 are used as a tie-in for completing other sections of the Omniplan.

SECTION 3

OMNIPLAN ALLOCATION PLAN

Section 3 of the Omniplan application shows how activities will be funded and the planned number of clients impacted by each activity. Because some clients will be engaged in more than 1 activity, the total number of planned clients shown in Section 3 will be a duplicated projection. This Allocation Plan is used to project costs of activities for clients.

1. When filling out the Allocation Plan, it is necessary to tie in activity numbers and codes from the last two columns of Section 2 (Goals and Objectives).
2. All funding sources for the 95-97 Biennium are listed alphabetically in Section 3. Should any grants be added, use the blank spaces at the end of the last grid.
3. It is strongly suggested that to begin with you enter activity numbers 1 through 8 on each grid of the first page, activity numbers 9 through 16 on each grid of the second page, and so on. This may result in multiple pages in Section 3, but it will prevent a "hit or miss" format. For example: If activity #1 involves CSBG funds, activity #2 uses TEFAP funds, and activity #3 uses EHA funds, and you do not list all activity numbers on each grid, then Section 3 will become a "shotgun" affair, requiring skipping all around the pages to find the activities in their proper sequence and order.
4. The "Planned Clients" column ties in with your Outcome-based Objectives from Section 2. Abbreviations are acceptable due to lack of space - "HH" for households, etc.

SECTION 3A
ALLOCATION PLAN NON-HCS FUNDS -
FEDERAL

SECTION 3B
ALLOCATION PLAN NON-HCS FUNDS -
STATE/LOCAL/PRIVATE

Sections 3A and 3B show how activities will be funded using Non-HCS funds. They should be filled out in the same manner as Section 3.

3A and 3B are to be used on any activity not using HCS funds.

Totals from Sections 3A and 3B should be entered in the "Non-HCS \$" blanks in Section 4.

SECTION 4

OMNIPLAN BUDGET

Section 4 of the Omniplan provides an overall picture of how HCS and Non-HCS resources will be allocated to administer and operate Emergency, Maintenance or Transitional, Self-Sufficiency and Community Development programs. Back-up documentation used to develop and justify the Budget must be kept on file by the subgrantee and will be made available for review by HCS monitoring staff.

Detailed instructions for completing Section 4 can be found under fiscal procedure 2-A "Subgrantee Contract" in the Fiscal Procedures Manual. It is critical to the process that the appropriate Omniplan Budget format be used as the Omniplan Budgets have been developed in three different formats - Weatherization; Homeless; and General. Each format has specific criteria which must be utilized in the budgeting process. The criteria are based on Federal requirements specific to each classification of grant.

Examples of each type of budget are included in your training materials.

Note: Some funding sources have more than one component, i.e., "LIEAP" and LIEAP WX." Care should be taken that dollar amounts from these sources are entered in the appropriate part of Section 4. In this case, the "LIEAP" dollars would be entered in Section 4 - General, and the "LIEAP WX" funds are entered into Section 4 - Weatherization.

SECTION 5

CLIENT CHARACTERISTICS REPORT

Section 5 is a report which must be filed quarterly. It is applicable to any funds administered through HCS.

Section 5 is similar to reports used in the past relating to homeless clients, but in the new Omniplan is used for all programs.

Components of Section 5 include (reading down the columns):

- Gender
- Ages
- Ethnicity
- Educational Status
- Special Groups
- Family Type
- Household Size
- Income Source
- % of Poverty Level
- House Types

SECTION 6

QUARTERLY SERVICE REPORT FOR CAA ACTIVITIES

Section 6 is similar in format to Section 3, and must be filed quarterly. Be sure that all applicable data is entered, including the Activity numbers and codes (carried over from Section 3).

You will also note that the "Planned Clients" column from Section 3 has been changed to "Actual Clients This Quarter" in Section 6.

SECTION 7

QUARTERLY OUTCOME REPORT FOR CAA ACTIVITIES

Section 7 is filed quarterly, updating the Goals and Objectives described in Section 2. It retains most of the information from Section 2, but has dropped the "Needs" column. Note that the Benchmarks and Activities codes columns have been retained and that data needs to be transferred from Section 2.

Exhibit A
Section 1
OMNIPLAN

for Antipoverty Funds provided by The Oregon Housing and Community Services Department
to _____ (subgrantee) Program Period ____
_____ 19__ to _____ 19__.

Introduction

The purpose of this OMNI Plan is to describe the community and agency planning processes used to identify needs of low-income community members, develop programs that address those needs and allocate resources to implement agreed-upon programs. Each program that is developed to address a community need will include a goal statement, one or more outcome-based objectives and a set of activities designed to achieve the program's outcome based objectives. The relationship between programs and any of Oregon's Benchmarks also will be identified in the Omni Plan.

Section I Summary Narrative

Describe the community-based planning process used to develop this OmniPlan.

- A. Provide detailed information on:
 - 1. How members of the public were involved in identifying needs addressed by and establishing goals contained in the Plan;
 - 2. How members of the low-income community were involved in identifying needs addressed in and establishing goals contained in the Plan;
 - 3. How members of special needs population, particularly farmworkers, were involved in identifying needs addressed in and establishing goals contained in the Plan.
- B. Describe the process used to establish the outcome based objectives contained in this Plan's programs.
- C. Describe how activities that are included in your Plan's "Maintenance/Transitional" and "Self-Sufficiency" categories provide a continuum of care for program participants.

OMNIPLAN GLOSSARY

PART I: EMPLOYMENT ACTIVITIES

HCS Funded Major Activities

- 1.1 Information and Referral
- 1.2 Job Counseling
- 1.3 Job Placement/Development
- 1.4 OJT (Summer Youth, Head Start, Wx, Other)
- 1.5 Employment Generating Projects, specify:
 - a)
 - b)
 - c)
- 1.6 Skills Training
- 1.7 Other Employment Projects, specify:
 - a)
 - b)
 - c)
- 1.8 JTPA or Interagency or Statewide Planning & Coordination
- 1.9 Community Organization, Brokerage/Advocacy (specify):
 - a)
 - b)
 - c)

PART II: EDUCATION ACTIVITIES

HCS Funded Major Activities

- 2.1 Information & Referral
- 2.2 Counseling & Guidance
- 2.3 Public Education/Information
- 2.4 Head Start Programs
- 2.5 Day Care & Child Development
- 2.6 ABE, GED or Other Direct Instruction
- 2.7 Other Education Projects (specify):
 - a)
 - b)
 - c)
- 2.8 Interagency or Statewide Planning & Coordination

- 2.9 Community Organization Brokerage & Advocacy (specify);
- a)
 - b)
 - c)

PART III: INCOME MANAGEMENT ACTIVITIES

HCS Funded Major Activities

- 3.1 Household Financial Counseling and Information & Referral
- 3.2 Income Tax Counseling
- 3.3 Residential Energy Conservation Workshops, Public Energy Information, Alternative Energy Installations, and Weatherization Program Support
- 3.4 Other Income Management Projects (specify):
 - a)
 - b)
 - c)
- 3.5 Interagency or Statewide Planning & Coordination
- 3.6 Community Organizations, Brokerage/Advocacy (specify):
 - a)
 - b)
 - c)
- 3.7 Better use of HCS Resources

PART IV: HOUSING ACTIVITIES

- 4.1 Information & Referral
- 4.2 1. Homeownership Counseling/Loan Assistance
- 4.2 2. Other Housing Counseling & Landlord Tenant Advocacy (specify):
 - a)
 - b)
 - c)
- 4.3 Home Repair/Rehabilitation
- 4.4 Other Housing Programs (specify):
 - a)
 - b)
 - c)
- 4.5 Interagency or Statewide Planning & Coordination

- 4.6 Community Organization Brokerage & Advocacy (specify):
- a)
 - b)
 - c)

PART V: EMERGENCY SERVICES ACTIVITIES

HCS Funded Major Activities

- 5.1 Information & Referral
- 5.2 Cash Assistance/Loans
- 5.3 Energy Emergency Support
- 5.4 Crisis Intervention & Crisis Case Management
- 5.5 Mobilizing Goods, Services Cash
- 5.6 Other Emergency Services (specify):
 - a)
 - b)
 - c)

PART VI: NUTRITION ACTIVITIES

HCS Funded Major Activities

- 6.1 Information, Referral & Counseling
- 6.2 Surplus Food, Commodities Distribution
- 6.3 Food Pantries, Food Shelves
- 6.4 Hot Meals
- 6.5 Gardening, Canning, Self Help Production
- 6.6 Nutrition Education, Comprehensive Counseling
- 6.7 Other Nutrition Projects (specify):
 - a)
 - b)
 - c)
- 6.8 Interagency or Statewide Planning & Coordination
- 6.9 Community Organization Brokerage & Advocacy (specify):
 - a)
 - b)
 - c)

PART VII: LINKAGES WITH OTHER PROGRAMS ACTIVITIES

HCS Funded Major Activities

- 7.1 Information & Referral
- 7.2 Family/Individual Counseling & Programs
- 7.3 Local or State Needs Assessment, Community Outreach
- 7.4 Transportation Projects (specify):
 - a)
 - b)
 - c)
- 7.5 Elderly Projects (specify):
 - a)
 - b)
 - c)
- 7.6 Neighborhood/Community Development Projects
 - a)
 - b)
 - c)
- 7.7 Summer Youth Recreation
- 7.8 Other Linkages (specify):
 - a)
 - b)
 - c)
- 7.9 Interagency or Statewide Planning & Coordination
- 7.10 Community Organizations and Brokerage/Advocacy Projects

PART VIII: SELF-SUFFICIENCY ACTIVITIES

HCS Funded Activities

- 8.1 Case Management
- 8.2 Childcare
- 8.3 Family/Individual Counseling Programs
- 8.4 Cash Assistance
- 8.5 Other (specify):
 - a)
 - b)
 - c)

PART IX: HEALTH ACTIVITIES

HCS Funded Major Activities

- 9.1 Transportation to Medical Services
- 9.2 Medical or Dental Screening
- 9.3 Immunization
- 9.4 Prevention of drug use, alcoholism, pregnancy
- 9.5 Treatment of alcohol/drug abuse
- 9.6 Pregnancy Related Care, Maternal & Infant health
- 9.7 Family Planning Services
- 9.8 Rural Health Programs
- 9.9 Other Primary Health Care
- 9.10 Other Health Programs

PART X: HOMELESS ASSISTANCE ACTIVITIES

HCS Funded Major Activities

- 10. Homeless Assistance
 - 10.1
 - a)Temporary shelter
 - b)Clothing, Furnishings
 - c)Transitional Housing
 - d)Counseling & Case Management
 - e)Mortgage or Rent Payment
 - f)Employment
 - g)Health Services
 - h)Permanent Housing
 - i)Other (specify)
 - 1)
 - 2)
 - 3)
 - 10.2 Interagency or Statewide Planning
 - 10.3 Community Organization, Brokerage & Advocacy (specify):
 - a)
 - b)
 - c)

SECTION XI: BENCHMARKS

11.A Urgent Benchmarks

- 11.A1 Early Childhood Development (Percentage of children entering kindergarten meeting specific development standard for their age; percentage of children that kindergarten teachers feel are ready to succeed in school)
- 11.A2 Teen Pregnancy (Pregnancy rate per 1,000 females ages 10-17)
- 11.A3 Workforce Adaptability (Percentage of displaced workers re-employed within 24 months and earning at least 90% of previous income)
- 11.A4 Health Care Access (Percentage of Oregonians with economic access to health care)
- 11.A5 Affordable Housing (Percentage of Oregon households below median income spending less than 30% of their household income on housing including utilities)

11.B Core Benchmarks

- 11.B1 Adult Educational Attainment
- 11.B2 Adult Literacy
- 11.B3 Adult Health (Percentage of adults with good health practices)
- 11.B4 Family Stability (Percentage of children ages 0-17 living above 100% of the poverty level)
- 11.B5 Affordable and Available Housing (Percentage of Oregon households that can afford the median-priced Oregon home for sale)
- 11.B6 Sense of Community (Percentage of Oregonians who volunteer at least 50 hours of their time per year to civic, community or non-profit activities)

11.C People Benchmarks

11.C1 Stable Home Life

- a) Teen Pregnancy (Pregnancy ratio per 1,000 females ages 10-17)
- b) Family Stability (Percentage of children ages 0-17 living above 100% of the poverty level)
- c) Number of children abused or neglected per/1000 persons under 18 years of age
- d) Percentage of children who are homeless some time in the past year

11.C2 Early Childhood Development (Percentage of children entering kindergarten meeting specific development standards for their age; percentage of children that kindergarten teachers feel are ready to succeed in school)

11.C3 Adult Education - Adult Formal Education (Percentage of Oregon Adults who have completed high school or an equivalent program)

11.C4 Work force Adaptability

- a)Percentage of displaced workers re-employed within 24 months and earning at least 90% of previous income

11.C5 Adult Skill Proficiency

- a)Prose Literacy (understands text information)
- b)Document Literacy (can understand and use graphs, text, maps)
- c)Quantitative Literacy (can understand math and apply it)

11.D Benchmarks for Quality of Life

11.D1 Housing

- a)Percentage of Oregon households below median income spending less than 30% of their household income on housing including utilities
- b)Percentage of Oregon renter households below median income spending less than 30% of their household income on housing including utilities
- c)Percentage of Oregon homeowner households below median income spending less than 30% of their household income on housing including utilities
- d)Number of Oregonians who were homeless at sometime in the last year.
- e)Percentage of families with children with affordable housing
- f)Energy use per dollar of household income - BTU per dollar

11.D2 Sense of Community (Percentage of Oregonians who volunteer at least 50 hours of their time per year to civic, community or non-profit activities)

11.E Benchmarks for the Economy

11.E1 Balanced Distribution of Jobs and Income

- a)Percentage of Oregonians with incomes above 100% of the Federal poverty level
- b)Percentage of Oregonians with incomes above 125% of the poverty level

11.E2 Small Business (Small business start up per 1,000 population)

EXHIBIT D
REQUIRED REPORTS

FINANCIAL STATUS REPORT - 1 for each program by Federal Fiscal Year (FFY).

Due: Quarterly by the 20th of the month following the reporting period.
Final 60 days after expiration of the contract program period.

REQUEST FOR CASH - 1 for each program by FFY.

Due: On an as needed basis.

(A Request for Cash Form should accompany each quarterly Financial Status Report.)

PROGRAM REPORTS:

MONTHLY:

Due: Monthly by the 10th of the month following the reporting period.

TCFP	1 "Monthly Distribution of Donated Foods to Family Units" (FNS-152).
TEFAP	1 "Receipt and Distribution of Donated Commodities" (FNS-155)
CSFP	1 "Monthly Report of the Commodity Supplemental Food Program and Quarterly Administrative Financial Status Report" (FNS-153).

Due: Monthly by the 12th of the month following the reporting period.

BPA	1 "CAP Summary Worksheet"
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QUARTERLY:

Due: Quarterly by the 12th of the month following the reporting period.

LIEAP Wx.	1 "Weatherization Quarterly Program Report" by FFY.
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CSFP	1 "Fiscal Year Actual Expenditure Report by FFY.
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DOE Wx.	1 Weatherization Quarterly Program Report" by FFY.
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PVE Wx.	1 "Weatherization Quarterly Program Report " by FFY.
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TCFP	1 Food Order by FFY (FNS 155-A).
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CSFP	1 Food Order by FFY (FNS 155-A).
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PTAG	Progress reports
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CLIENT CHARACTERISTIC REPORT

EXHIBIT D (continued)

Due: Quarterly by the 20th of the month following the reporting period.

- RHPG 1 "Guide For Quarterly Performance Report" by FFY.
- LIEAP 1 "LIEAP Hearings Report" by FFY.
- CSBG 1 "CSBG Quarterly Report" by FFY.
- CSBG Homeless 1 "Homeless Shelter and Services Program - Program Narrative Report" by FFY.
- ESGP 1 "Homeless Shelter and Services Program - Program Narrative Report" by FFY.
- SHAP 1 "Homeless Shelter Program - Program Narrative Report" by FFY.
- EHA 1 "Homeless Assistance Program - Program Narrative Report" by FFY.
- OPIE 1 "Oregon Partners in Energy - Program Status Report" by FFY.

ANNUALLY:

- LIRHF 1 "Progress Report - Household Status at Close of Grant" due within 60 days of termination of grant.
- LIRHF 1 "Annual Report - Long-Term Household Status Progress Report" due at six months after the grant terminates.
- LIRHF 1 "Annual Report - Long -Term Household Status Progress Report" due one year after the grant terminates.
- PTAG Annual Breakdown in Costs submitted on standard form 424A

GENERAL:

- GFFG "Commodity Acquisitions" Reports due:
July 30, 1996
January 31, 1997

Subgrantee shall obtain all necessary report forms from HCS.

EXHIBIT C-5
Compliance Requirements

LOW INCOME ENERGY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (LIEAP)

SUBGRANTEE and its subcontractors shall comply with all of the requirements established by the following statutes, regulations, instructions, stipulations and rules.

45 CFR § 1010.1-1 et seq. - Civil Rights Program Requirements of CSA Grantees.

Instructions and Stipulations of the Social Security Administration.

OAR 410-50-000 et seq.

OAR 410-60-000 et seq.

Low Income Home Energy Assistance Act of 1981 (Title XXVI of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1981, P.L. 97-35;)

Human Services Reauthorization Act of 1984 (Title VI, P.L. 98-558;)

Human Services Reauthorization Act of 1986 (Title V, P.L. 99-425;)

Augustus F. Hawkins Human Services Reauthorization Act of 1990 (P.L. 101-501)

45 Code of Federal Regulations, Part 96; FSA IM-91-3

SUBGRANTEE shall ensure that all of its activities and procedures, and those of its subcontractors, are consistent with all commitments, assurances and terms set forth in the Oregon LIEAP State Plan(s), the LIEAP Operator's Manual(s) and Agreement(s), if any, between Oregon and the responsible Federal agency, corresponding to the Federal Fiscal Year(s) for which funds are herein provided. SUBGRANTEE may obtain a copy of these State Plan(s), Manual(s) and Agreement(s) from the LIEAP Program Representative, Housing and Community Services Department, 1600 State Street, Salem, OR 97310.

EXHIBIT C-6
Compliance Requirements

LOW-INCOME ENERGY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM WEATHERIZATION (LIEAP WX)
DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY WEATHERIZATION (DOE WX)
DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY TRAINING & TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE (DOE T/TA)
PETROLEUM VIOLATION ESCROW FUNDS (PVE)
PETROLEUM VIOLATION ESCROW TRAINING & TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE (PVE T/TA)
BONNEVILLE POWER ADMINISTRATION (BPA)

Except as noted SUBGRANTEE and its subcontractors shall comply with all of the requirements established by the following statutes, regulations, instructions, stipulations, and rules:

Human Services Reauthorization Act (Pub. L. 98-558, Title VI)

- 10 CFR 400.24 - Recordkeeping
- 10 CFR 440.18 - Allowable Expenditures.
- 10 CFR 440.21 - Standards and Techniques for Weatherization.
- 10 CFR 440.22 - Eligible Dwelling Units.
- 10 CFR 600.103 - Cost Determination.
- 10 CFR 600.107 - Cost Sharing.
- 10 CFR 600.109 - Financial Management Systems.
- 10 CFR 600.110 - Cash Depositories.
- 10 CFR 600.111 - Bonding and Insurance.
- 10 CFR 600.113 - Program Income.
- 10 CFR 600.114 - Budget and Project Revisions.
- 10 CFR 600.117 - Property Management.
- 10 CFR 600.119 - Procurement Under Grants and Subgrants.
- 10 CFR 600.120 - Audit Requirements.
- 10 CFR 600.124 - Record Retention Requirement.
- 10 CFR 600.436 - Procurement.

Instructions and stipulations of the Department of Energy.
Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) Weatherwise Contract.
National Historic Preservation Act of 1966.
Instructions and stipulations of the Social Security Administration.
OAR 410-50-000 et seq.

Except PVE funds shall not be required to comply with:
10 CFR 440.18(a)

SUBGRANTEE shall ensure that all of its activities and procedures, and those of its subcontractors, are consistent with all commitments, assurances, and terms set forth in the Oregon DOE and/or LIEAP State Plan(s) and Agreements(s), if any, between Oregon and the responsible federal agency, corresponding to the Federal Fiscal Year(s) for which funds are herein provided. SUBGRANTEE may obtain a copy of these State Plans and Agreements from the Weatherization Program Representative, Housing and Community Services Department, 1600 State Street, Salem, OR 97310.

EXHIBIT C-7
Compliance Requirements

COMMUNITY SERVICES BLOCK GRANT (CSBG)

SUBGRANTEE and its subcontractors shall comply with all of the requirements established by the following statutes and rules:

Community Services Block Grant Act of 1981 (Title II of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1981, P.L. 97-35) Subsection 675(c)(1)(vi), Subsection 675(c)(1)(vii) and Subsection 675(c)(1)(E)
OAR 410-60-000 et seq.

SUBGRANTEE shall ensure that all of its activities and procedures, and those of its subcontractors, are consistent with all commitments, assurances, and terms set forth in the Oregon CSBG State Plan(s) and Agreement(s), if any, between Oregon and the responsible federal agency, corresponding to the Federal Fiscal Year(s) for which funds are herein provided. SUBGRANTEE may obtain a copy of these State Plans and Agreements from the CSBG Program Manager, Housing and Community Services Department, 1600 State Street, Salem, OR 97310.

No CSBG funds provided under this agreement may be used for the purchase or improvement of land, or the purchase, construction or permanent improvement (other than low-cost residential weatherization or other energy-related home repairs) of any building or other facility.

SUBGRANTEE's governing board (private non-profit) or an advisory board (public) must be comprised of 1/3 low-income representatives, 1/3 business and 1/3 elected officials, or their designees.

EXHIBIT C-9

Compliance Requirements

COMMUNITY SERVICES BLOCK GRANT - HOMELESS (CSBG-H)
EMERGENCY SHELTER GRANT PROGRAM (ESGP)
STATE HOMELESS ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (SHAP)
STATE LEGALIZATION IMPACT ASSISTANCE GRANT (SLIAG)

SUBGRANTEE and its subcontractors shall comply with all of the requirements established by the following statutes, regulations, and rules for the particular program funds used by SUBGRANTEE.

For CSBG-H, ESGP, SLIAG and SHAP:

OAR 461-100-000 et seq

For CSBG-H and ESGP:

Pub. L. 100-77 (Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act), as amended by Pub. L. 100-628 and by Title VIII, § 832 of Pub. L. 101-625.

Section 104(g)(1) of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 and implementing regulations at 24 CFR Part 58 (Environmental Review responsibilities), if SUBGRANTEE is a unit of general local government.

24 CFR § 58.5 -- Additional Environmental Requirements.

24 CFR Part 85, if SUBGRANTEE is a governmental entity.

24 CFR § 576.21 - Eligible Activities

24 CFR § 576.22 - Limitations on the Use of Assistance

24 CFR § 576.23 - Eligible Recipients, if Subgrantee is a unit of general local government

24 CFR § 576.51 (b)(2)(v)(A) and (B) - Certification

24 CFR § 576.52 - Environmental Requirements

24 CFR § 576.55(a)(2) - Deadlines for Using Grant Amounts

24 CFR § 576.73 - Continued Use Requirements

24 CFR § 576.75 - Building Standards

24 CFR § 576.77 - Assistance to the Homeless

24 CFR § 576.79 - Other Federal Requirements

24 CFR § 576.80 - Relocation and Acquisition

24 CFR § 576.81 - Grant Administration

For CSBG-H:

Community Services Block Grant Act of 1981 (Title II of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1981, Pub. L. 97-35)

45 CFR § 96.30 - Fiscal & Administrative Requirements

45 CFR § 1080.4 - Eligible Use of Funds

OAR 410-60-000 et seq

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For SHAP, to the extent that SUBGRANTEE provides services to any SLIAG-eligible individual(s) and for SLIAG:

45 CFR Part 74

45 CFR Part 92

45 CFR Part 402

SUBGRANTEE shall ensure that all of its activities and procedures, and those of its subcontractors, are consistent with all commitments, assurances, and terms set forth in the Oregon Comprehensive Homeless Assistance Plan(s) and the Agreement(s), if any, between Oregon and the responsible Federal agency, and for CSBG-H funds the Oregon CSBG State Plan, corresponding to the Federal Fiscal Year(s) for which funds are herein provided. SUBGRANTEE may obtain a copy of these Plans and Agreements from the Homeless Program Representative, Housing and Community Services Department, State Street, Salem, OR 97310.

SUBGRANTEE shall 1) take all reasonable steps to minimize the displacement of families, individuals, businesses, non-profit organizations, and farms as a result of a project assisted with CSBG-H or ESGP funds, 2) ensure that the address or location of any family violence shelter project assisted with CSBG-H or ESGP funds is not made public without the express written authorization of the person(s) responsible for operation of the shelter, and 3) SUBGRANTEE further agrees to comply with the provisions of the environmental requirements of 24 CFR Part 58 as applicable under Section 104(g) of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 with respect to funds provided under this Grant Agreement.

No CSBG-H or ESGP funds may be used to provide emergency shelter for the homeless in hotels or motels or other commercial facilities providing transient housing unless the conditions specified in 24 CFR § 576.45(2)(v) are met. No more than 30% of the ESGP funds provided under this agreement may be used for the provision of essential services and none may be used for such purposes unless the essential services meet the conditions specified in 24 CFR § 576.21(b)(2). No more than 30% of the ESGP funds provided under this agreement may be used for homeless prevention activities and none may be used for such activities in the form of financial assistance to individuals or families that have received eviction notices or notices of termination of utility services unless the conditions of 24 CFR § 576.21(a)(4)(ii) are met. No more than 25% of the CSBG-H funds provided under this agreement may be used for homeless prevention activities and none may be used for such activities except as assistance to individuals under the conditions in 45 CFR § 1080.4(d). No CSBG-H funds may be used for the purchase or improvement of land, or the purchase, construction, or permanent improvement (other than low-cost residential weatherization or other energy-related home repairs) of any building or the facility.

No SLIAG funds may be used for the purchase or improvement of land or the purchase, construction, renovation, rehabilitation or conversion of any building or other facility.

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If SUBGRANTEE does not obligate and spend all CSBG-H and ESGP funds in accordance with 24 CFR § 576.55(a)(2), the amount of CSBG-H or ESGP funds provided to SUBGRANTEE by this agreement shall be reduced by the amount of such funds that were not obligated and spent within the specified time period.

If SUBGRANTEE does not receive SHAP funds, payment of CSBG-H and ESGP funds by HCS to SUBGRANTEE shall be contingent upon SUBGRANTEE's having supplemented all such funds received by SUBGRANTEE under this agreement with an equal amount of funds from sources other than CSBG-H or ESGP. Such supplemental funds must be provided after the date of the federal CSBG-H or ESGP grant award to HCS for each FFY program and must not have been used to match any previous CSBG-H or ESGP grants. Valuation of supplemental funds shall be in accordance with 24 CFR § 576.71. Any CSBG-H or ESGP funds received by SUBGRANTEE that have not been supplemented by the end of the FFY program period shall be treated as disallowed costs.

Any disallowance of costs for SUBGRANTEE's failure to meet continued use requirements for CSBG-H or ESGP funds shall be on a pro-rata basis based on the actual amount of time such shelters or activities were used for CSBG-H or ESGP purposes.

SUBGRANTEE shall maintain records on each Eligible Legalized Alien (ELA) served with SHAP and SLIAG funds. Each record shall include:

- A. A signed self-declaration that the ELA is homeless and has an income at or below 125% of the poverty level, and
- B. The individual's name and identification number taken from the ELA's I-688A Employment Authorization Card, I-689 Fee Receipt documenting the individual's eligibility to receive State Legalization Impact Assistance Grant (SLIAG) assistance. The expiration date must also be recorded.

SUBGRANTEE's governing board (private non-profit) or an advisory board (public) must be comprised of 1/3 low-income representatives, 1/3 business, and 1/3 elected officials, or their designees, in order to receive any CSBG-H Funds.

EXHIBIT C-12

Compliance Requirements

EMERGENCY HOUSING ACCOUNT FUND (EHA)

SUBGRANTEE and its subcontractors shall comply with all of the requirements established by the following statutes, regulations and rules for these particular program funds used by SUBGRANTEE.

For EHA:

OAR 813-46-001 through 813-46-085
Oregon Housing Fund ORS 458.600 - 458.650

SUBGRANTEE shall ensure that all of its activities and procedures, and those of its subcontractors, are consistent with all commitments, assurances and terms set forth in Oregon Administrative Rules 813-46-001 through 813-46-085. Funds received shall be used to provide: (a) Emergency shelter and attendant services; (b) Transitional housing services designed to assist persons to make the transition from homelessness to permanent housing and economic independence; (c) Supportive housing services to enable persons to continue living in their own homes or to provide in-home services for such persons for whom suitable programs do not exist in their geographic area; or, (d) Programs that provide emergency payment of home payments, rents or utilities.

The Emergency Housing Account was established to assist homeless persons and those persons who are at risk of becoming homeless. Program assistance shall be available to Low and Very-Low Income persons including but not limited to, persons more than 65 years of age, disabled persons, farmworkers and Native Americans.

Funds shall not be used to replace existing funds, but may be used to supplement existing funds. An organization may use funds to establish new programs. However, if a new program is established, the organization must explain how continued funding for that program will be obtained if the program is considered a priority on a continual basis.

Up to five (5%) percent of the EHA Funds may be used for administration by Housing and Community Services Department SUBGRANTEES. If service delivery is being provided through a SUBGRANTEE subcontractor, five (5%) percent of the total subcontractor allocation is available for admin use by the subcontractor.

If SUBGRANTEE does not obligate and spend all EHA Funds allocated on an annual basis, the amount of EHA Funds provided to SUBGRANTEE by this Agreement shall be reduced by the amount of such funds that were not obligated and spent within the specified time period.

Exhibit C-12 (continued)

Any disallowance of costs for SUBGRANTEE's failure to meet continued use requirements for EHA Funds shall be on a pro-rata basis based on the actual amount of time such shelters or activities were used for EHA purposes.

SUBGRANTEE shall maintain records on clients served and prepare an annual report as to the types of services provided and the number of clients receiving those services. The report requirements are included in the Work Plan.

EXHIBIT C-13
Compliance Requirements

SUPPLEMENTAL ASSISTANCE for FACILITIES to ASSIST the HOMELESS (SAFAH)

SUBGRANTEE and its subcontractors shall comply with all of the requirements established by the following statutes, regulations and rules for the particular program funds used by **SUBGRANTEE**.

For SAFAH:

Pub. L. 100-77 (Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act), as amended by Pub. L. 100-628 and by subtitle D Title IV of the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act (42 U.S.C. 11301 et seq., as amended (the Act).

24 CFR Part 579 - SAFAH regulations

56 FR 43526, August 30, 1991, as amended at 25 FR 48571, September 25, 1991-NOFA.

SUBGRANTEE shall ensure that all of its activities and procedures, and those of its subcontractors, are consistent with all commitments, assurances and terms set forth in the Oregon comprehensive Homeless Assistance Plan(s) and the Agreements(s) if any, between Oregon and the responsible Federal agency (Housing and Urban Development - HUD). **SUBGRANTEE** may obtain a copy of the Grant Applications and SAFAH agreements from the SAFAH Program Manager, Housing and Community Services Department, 1600 State Street, Salem Oregon 97310.

SUBGRANTEE shall assure that all SAFAH Grant funds are used only to provide supportive services, service coordination and case management as described by Department of Housing and Urban Development - Part VI, Supplemental Assistance for Facilities to Assist the Homeless (SAFAH). No costs otherwise authorized to be paid or reimbursed with grant funds may be so paid or reimbursed if the costs were incurred before completion of Subgrantee's Environmental Review responsibilities including any required HUD approval of a Request for Release of Funds (RROF).

EXHIBIT C-18
Compliance Requirements

INNOVATIVE HOMELESS INITIATIVE DEMONSTRATION PROJECT (IHIP)

SUBGRANTEE shall ensure that all IHIP funds shall be used in accordance with Project Number OR16194-0042, pursuant to the authority of section 2(d) of the HUD Demonstration Act of 1993 (P. L. 103-120, signed on October 27, 1993) (the Act) and the Notice of Fund Availability published December 21, 1993 at 58 FR 67616 (the NOFA). The Innovative Homeless Program is a new and unique HUD homeless assistance program designed to provide funds for activities which are components of an innovative approach toward providing a "continuum of care" system designed to assist homeless persons and prevent homelessness. The funds will be used to fill gaps within the context of developing a seamless system to combat homelessness.

SUBGRANTEE and its subcontractors and/or subrecipients shall comply with all of the requirements established by the following statutes, regulations, instructions, stipulations and rules.

For projects involving housing, the requirements of the Fair Housing Act (42 U.S.C. 3601-20) and implementing regulations at 24 CFR Part 100; Executive Order 11063 (Equal Opportunity in Housing) and implementing regulations at 24 CFR Part 107.

Requirements of Executive Order 11246 (Equal Employment Opportunity) and the implementing regulations issued at 41 CFR Chapter 60.

Requirements of section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 (12 U.S.C. 1701u) that:

- (1) to the greatest extent feasible, opportunities for training and employment arising in connection with the planning and carrying out of any project assisted with grant funds be given to low-income persons residing within the unit of general local government or the metropolitan area (or non-metropolitan county) as determined by HUD, in which the project is located; and,
- 2) to the greatest extent feasible, contracts for work to be performed in connection with any such project be awarded to business concerns, including but not limited to individuals or firms doing business in the field of planning, consulting, design, architecture, building construction, rehabilitation, maintenance, or repair, which are located in or owned in substantial part by persons residing in the metropolitan area (or non-metropolitan county) as the project.

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Requirements of Executive Orders 11625 and 12432 (concerning Minority Business Enterprise) and 12138 (concerning Women's Business Enterprise). Consistent with HUD's responsibilities under these Orders, the Subgrantee must make an effort to encourage the use of minority and women's business enterprises in connection with grant funded activities. 24 CFR 85.36(e) describes actions to be taken by the Subgrantee to assure that minority business enterprises and women business enterprises are used when possible in the procurement of property and services.

Requirements that may be imposed by HUD subject to the National Environmental Policy Act or other legislation implemented by 24 CFR Part 50. HUD regulatory requirements on toxic chemicals, noise and airport clear zones also apply.

Administrative requirements of OMB Circulars A-85, A-87, A-110 and A-122. These include the procurement requirements of Attachment O of OMB Circular A-110.

The Uniform Relocation Act as implemented by regulations at 49 CFR Part 24.

If the project will use a facility that is to be renovated or rehabilitated with grant funds, the Grantee shall comply with the requirements for the elimination of lead-based paint hazards applicable to HUD--Associated Housing in 24 CFR 35, Subpart C. The inspection for and, if applicable, treatment of, lead-based paint hazards in the property to be renovated or rehabilitated shall meet the minimum requirements of Section 35.24(b)(1) through (3) of these regulations.

Other applicable regulations, statutes, executive orders and authorities.

SUBGRANTEE shall ensure that its activities and procedures, and those of its subcontractors/subrecipients, are consistent with all commitments, assurances and/or terms set forth in the Innovative Homeless Initiative Demonstration Project (IHIP) Work Plan and agreements, if any. The Work Plan and any agreements regarding IHIP have been developed between Oregon and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and correspond to the Federal Fiscal year(s) for which funds are herein provided. **SUBGRANTEE** may obtain a copy of the Work Plan and any such agreements from the IHIP Program Coordinator, Oregon Housing and Community Services Department, 1600 State Street, Salem, OR 97310.

**EXHIBIT E
ASSURANCES**

SUBGRANTEE hereby assures and certifies that it will comply with Federal regulations, policies, guidelines, and requirements, including OMB Circulars Nos. A-87, A-102, A-110, A-122 and A-133, as they relate to the application, acceptance, and use of Federal Funds for this federally assisted project. SUBGRANTEE also assures and certifies that with respect to funds delegated under this Agreement:

1. It will comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (P.L. 88-352) and in accordance with Title VI of that Act, no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination under any program or activity for which the SUBGRANTEE receives Federal financial assistance. SUBGRANTEE will immediately take any measures necessary to effectuate this agreement.
2. It will comply with Title VI and Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. § 2000d) implementing regulations issued at 24 CFR part 1 and prohibiting employment discrimination where (1) the primary purpose of a grant is to provide employment or (2) discriminatory employment practices will result in unequal treatment of persons who are or should be benefiting from the grant-aided activity.
3. It will comply with Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 which prohibits discrimination in the sale or rental of housing or the provision of brokerage services or facilities in connection with the sale or rental of a dwelling because of race, color, religion or national origin.
4. It will comply with Executive Order 11246, entitled "Equal Employment Opportunity," as amended by Executive Order 11375, and as supplemented in Department of Labor Regulations (41 CFR Part 60).
5. It will comply with requirements of the provisions of the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisitions Act of 1970 (P.L. 91-646) which provides for fair and equitable treatment of persons displaced as a result of Federal and federally assisted programs.
6. It will comply with the provisions of the Hatch Act which limits the political activity of employees.
7. It will comply with the minimum wage and maximum hours provisions of the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act, as they apply to hospital and educational institution employees of State and local governments.
8. It will establish safeguards to prohibit employees from using their positions for a purpose that is or gives the appearance of being motivated by a desire for private gain for themselves or others, particularly those with whom they have family, business or other ties.
9. It will ensure that the facilities under its ownership, lease or supervision which shall be utilized in the accomplishment of the work program(s) are not listed on the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) list of Violating Facilities, and that it will notify the Departments of Energy (DOE), Housing and Urban Development (HUD) or Health and Human Services (HHS) of the receipt of any communication from the Director of the EPA, Office of Federal Activities indicating that a facility to be used in the project is under consideration for listing by the EPA.
10. It shall comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (P.L. 101-336) and ORS 447.210 to 447.280.
11. It will comply with the flood insurance purchase requirements of Section 102(a) of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973, Public Law 93-234, 87 Stat 975, approved December 31, 1976. Section 102(a) requires, on and after March 2, 1975, the purchase of flood insurance in communities where such insurance is available as a condition for the receipt of any Federal financial assistance for construction or acquisition purposes for use in any area that

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has been identified by the Secretary of HUD as an area having special flood hazards. The phrase "Federal financial assistance" includes any form of loan, grant, guaranty, insurance payment, rebate, subsidy, direct or indirect Federal assistance.

12. It will assist DOE, HUD or HHS in their compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 as amended (16 U.S.C. § 469a-1 et seq.) by (a) consulting with the State Historic Preservation Officer on the conduct of investigations, as necessary, to identify properties listed in or eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places that are subject to adverse effects (see 36 CFR Part 800.8) by the activity and notifying DOE, HUD or HHS of the existence of any such properties, and by (b) complying with all requirements established by the DOE, HUD or HHS to avoid or mitigate adverse effects upon such properties.
13. It will comply with Section 16 of the Federal Energy Administration Act of 1974 (Pub. L. 93-275), Section 401 of the Energy Reorganization Act of 1974 (Pub. L. 93-438), Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, as amended, (Pub. L. 92-318, Pub. L. 93-568, and Pub. L. 94-482), Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (Pub. L. 93-112), the Age Discrimination Act of 1975 (Pub. L. 94-135), Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 (Pub. L. 90-284), the Department of Energy Organization Act of 1977 (Pub. L. 95-91), and the Energy Conservation and Production Act of 1976, as amended, (Pub. L. 94-385). In accordance with the above laws and regulations issued pursuant thereto, the SUBGRANTEE agrees to assure that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or handicap, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination under any program or activity in which the Applicant receives Federal assistance from DOE.
14. In the case of any service, financial aid, covered employment, equipment, property, or structure provided, leased, or improved with Federal assistance extended to the SUBGRANTEE by DOE, this assurance obligates the SUBGRANTEE for the period during which Federal assistance is extended. In the case of any transfer of such service, financial aid, equipment property or structure, this assurance obligates the SUBGRANTEE for the period during which it retains ownership or possession of the property. In all other cases this assurance obligates the SUBGRANTEE for the period during which the Federal assistance is extended to the Applicant by DOE.
15. It will comply with the provisions of the Fair Housing Act (42 U.S.C. 3601-3620) and implementing regulations at 24 CFR part 100 and part 570.904 (c).
16. It will comply with section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (29 U.S.C. 794) and implementing regulations at 24 CFR part 8.
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18. It will comply with Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 (12 U.S.C. 170(u) and Executive Order 11246 (3 CFR 1964-1965 Comp., p 339), Executive Orders 11625, 12432 and 12138 and all implementing regulations issued pursuant to these statutes and authorities.
19. It will comply with the Fire Administration Authorization Act of 1992.
20. Where a primary objective of the Federal assistance is to provide employment or where the SUBGRANTEE's employment practices affect the delivery of services in programs or activities resulting from Federal assistance extended by the Department, the SUBGRANTEE agrees to comply with the Age Discrimination Act of 1975 (42 U.S.C. 6101-6107) and agrees not to discriminate on the ground of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or handicap in its employment practices.

Such employment practices may include, but are not limited to, recruitment, recruitment advertising, hiring, layoff or termination, promotion, demotion, transfer, rates of pay, training and participation in upward mobility

EXHIBIT E (Continued)

programs or other forms of compensation and use of facilities.

21. The SUBGRANTEE shall require any individual, organization or other entity with whom it subcontracts, subgrants or subleases for the purpose of providing any service, financial aid, equipment, property or structure to comply with laws cited above. To this end, the subcontractor shall be required to sign a written assurance form.
22. The SUBGRANTEE agrees to compile and maintain information pertaining to programs or activities developed as a result of the SUBGRANTEE's receipt of Federal assistance from DOE or HUD. Such information shall include, but is not limited to, the following:

(1) the manner in which services are or will be provided and related data necessary for determining whether any persons are or will be denied such services on the basis of prohibited discrimination; (2) the population eligible to be served by race, color, national origin, sex, age and handicap; (3) data regarding covered employment including use or planned use of bilingual public contact employees serving beneficiaries of the program where necessary to permit effective participation by beneficiaries unable to speak or understand English; (4) the location of existing or proposed facilities connected with the program and related information adequate for determining whether the location has or will have the effect of unnecessarily denying access to any person on the basis of prohibited discrimination; (5) the present or proposed membership by race, color, national origin, sex, age and handicap, in any planning or advisory body which is an integral part of the program; and (6) any additional written data determined by DOE or HUD to be relevant to its obligation to assure compliance by recipients with laws cited in the first paragraph of this assurance.

The SUBGRANTEE agrees to submit requested data to DOE or HUD regarding programs and activities developed by the SUBGRANTEE from the use of Federal assistance funds extended by DOE or HUD. Facilities of the SUBGRANTEE (including the physical plants, buildings or other structures) and all records, books, accounts and other sources of information pertinent to the SUBGRANTEE's compliance with the civil rights laws shall be made available for inspection during normal business hours on request of an officer or employee of DOE or HUD specifically authorized to make such inspections. Instructions in this regard will be provided by the Director, Office of Equal Opportunity, DOE or HUD.

This assurance is given in consideration of and for the purpose of obtaining any and all Federal grants, loans, contracts (excluding procurement contracts), property, discounts or other Federal assistance extended after the date hereto, to the SUBGRANTEE by DOE or HUD, including installment payments on account after such date of application for Federal assistance which are approved before such date. The SUBGRANTEE recognizes and agrees that such Federal assistance will be extended in reliance upon the representations and agreements made in this assurance and that the United States shall have the right to seek judicial enforcement of this assurance. This assurance is binding on the SUBGRANTEE, its successors, transferees and assignees, as well as the person whose signature appears below and who is authorized to sign this assurance on behalf of the SUBGRANTEE.

Subgrantee Signature

Date

MEETING DATE: JUN 01 1995

AGENDA NO: C-5

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AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Ratification of Amendment #1 to an Agreement with Portland Public School District

BOARD BRIEFING Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: 5 Minutes

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: _____

DEPARTMENT: _____ DIVISION Community and Family Services

CONTACT: Carolynne Webber TELEPHONE #: 248-3691 x2583
BLDG/ROOM #: 161/200

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Lorenzo Poe/Dennis Adams

ACTION REQUESTED:

☐ INFORMATION ONLY ☐ POLICY DIRECTION ☒ APPROVAL ☐ OTHER

SUMMARY (Statement of rationale for action requested, personnel and fiscal/budgetary impacts, if applicable):

Approval of the attached amendment #1 to an Intergovernmental Agreement between the Multnomah County Community and Family Services Division's Developmental Disabilities Program and Portland Public School District. The amendment increases the number of children receiving Early Intervention/Early Childhood Special Education services from 850 to 1,084. The school district provides an additional \$14,976 in funds to pay for the service to these additional children.

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: _____
OR

DEPARTMENT MANAGER/DIVISION DIRECTOR: Lorenzo Poe mas

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

Any Question: Call the Office of the Board Clerk 248-5222

(WPDOC)

6-1-95 Originals sent to Carolynne Webber.

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MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Board of County Commissioners
FROM: Lorenzo T. Poe, Jr., Director *Lorenzo Poe mbs*
Children and Families Services Division
DATE: May 3, 1995
REQUESTED PLACEMENT DATE:
RE: Approval of Amendment #1 with Portland Public Schools

I. Action Requested:

Approval of Amendment #1 to an Intergovernmental Revenue Agreement with Portland Public Schools.

II. Background/Analysis:

The Portland Public School District provides \$109,006 in revenue for Multnomah County Developmental Disabilities (DD) Program for the period July 1, 1994 through June 30, 1995. The County DD Program, in coordination with Portland Public Schools, provides Early Intervention and Early Childhood Special Education services for eligible children in Multnomah County. Portland Public Schools has increased the number of children served via this program from 850 to 1,084 and is providing an additional \$14,976 in funds.

III. Financial Impact:

The Portland Public School district will provide a total of \$123,982 to pay for the services.

IV. Legal Issues: N/A

V. Controversial Issues: N/A

VI. Link to Current County Policies:

This agreement provides needed mental health services for eligible children in Multnomah County.

VII. Citizen Participation: N/A

VIII. Other Government Participation: N/A

MULTNOMAH COUNTY CONTRACT APPROVAL FORM

(See Administrative Procedures CON-1)

Contract # 103275

Amendment # 1

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Department: _____ Division: COMMUNITY & FAMILY SERVICES Date: MAY 1, 1995

Contract Originator: _____ Phone: _____ Bldg/Room: _____

Administrative Contact: CAROLYNNE WEBBER Phone: 248-3691 X2583 Bldg/Room: 161/200

Description of Contract: Amendment #1 increases the number of children served from 850 to 1,084 and adds \$14,976 to the revenue agreement from Portland Public Schools for DD Early Intervention Services in Multnomah County for FY 94/95.

RFP/BID #: N/A Revenue IGA Date of RFP/BID: _____ Exemption Expiration Date: _____

ORS/AR # _____ Contractor is ☐ MBE ☐ WBE ☐ QRF

<p>Contractor Name: <u>PORTLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS/EIECSEP</u></p> <p>Mailing Address: <u>531 SE 14TH AVENUE</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>PORTLAND OR 97214</u></p> <p>Phone: <u>503-280-5840 (FAX 280-6468)</u></p> <p>Employer ID# or SS#: <u>N/A</u></p> <p>Effective Date: <u>JULY 1, 1994</u></p> <p>Termination Date: <u>JUNE 30, 1995</u></p> <p>Original Contract Amount: \$ <u>109,006</u></p> <p>Total Amt of Previous Amendments: \$ <u>-0-</u></p> <p>Amount of Amendment: \$ <u>14,976</u></p> <p>Total Amount of Agreement: \$ <u>123,982</u></p>	<p>Remittance Address (if different) _____</p> <p>Payment Schedule Terms</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Lump Sum \$ _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Due on Receipt</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Monthly \$ _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Net 30</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Other \$ _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Other</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Requirements contract - Requisition Required</p> <p>Purchase Order No. _____</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Requirements Not to Exceed \$ _____</p> <p>Encumber: Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/></p>
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REQUIRED SIGNATURES: Department Manager: *Lolenz Poe* Date: 5/4/95

Purchasing Director: _____ Date: _____
(Class II Contracts Only)

County Counsel: *Ratie* Date: 5/11/95

County Chair/Sheriff: *Wally Stein* Date: 6/1/95

Contract Administration: _____ Date: _____
(Class I, Class II Contracts Only)

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Service Area VI Administrative Office
Early Intervention
Early Childhood Special Education Program
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Phone 280-5840 or Fax 280-6468



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Contract # 103275, Amendment #1

AMENDMENT TO AGREEMENT

The Agreement dated June 30, 1994, Contract No. 94345, between Portland Public Schools (Contractor) and Multnomah County Developmental Disabilities Program (Subcontractor) whereby subcontractor will provide Early Intervention/Early Childhood Special Education services is amended as follows.

The Contractor agrees to pay subcontractor an additional amount of \$14,976. which brings the total maximum amount payable from Contractor under the contract to \$123,982. Paragraph 9 is amended by changing the estimated number of children from 850 to 1084.

Dated, March 6, 1995

MULTNOMAH COUNTY

BY Lorenzo T. Poe, Jr. 5/4/95
Lorenzo T. Poe, Jr., Director Date
Community & Family Services Division

BY Beverly Stein 6-1-95
Beverly Stein, Date
Multnomah County Chair

Reviewed:

LAURENCE KRESSEL, County Counsel for
Multnomah County, Oregon

By Katie Butz 5/11/95
Date

PORTLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS

By Leonard E. Vuylsteke
Leonard E. Vuylsteke
Deputy Clerk

APPROVED MULTNOMAH COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA # C-5 DATE 6-1-95
Carrie A. Peterson
BOARD CLERK

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MEETING DATE

6/1/95

NAME

ADDRESS

Richard H. Koenig

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I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM NO.

R-1

SUPPORT

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

Regular Meeting
6-1-95
Public Comment
R-1

DATE: 6/1/95

TO: Beverly Stein & Sharron Kelley, Mult. Co. Commissioners

FROM: Richard L. Koenig, Two parent family advocate

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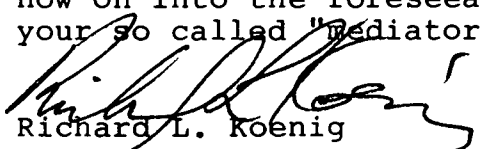
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This is my settlement offer:

1. You either find probable cause for my arrest, or cause the expungement of my record.
2. You put me in charge of a two year program to bring the Multnomah County Family Services Department up to professional levels of functioning, or...

We'll have hearing on these issues three minutes at a time from now on into the foreseeable future, complete with victims of your so called "mediators".


Richard L. Koenig
P.O. Box 15045
Portland, OR 97215
Phone 235-5953

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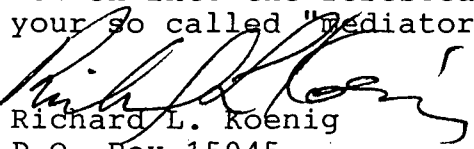
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Beverly Stein, Multnomah County Chair

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Portland, Oregon 97204

Phone: (503) 248-3308
FAX: (503) 248-3093
E-Mail: MultChair@aol.com

May 19, 1995

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PO Box 15045
Portland, OR 97215

Dear Mr. Koenig:

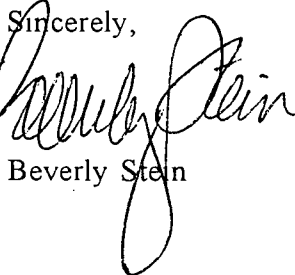
I have reviewed your requests for the Board of County Commissioners to hold hearings on a variety of topics related to the conduct of mediation services and the procedures for excluding persons from the Multnomah County Courthouse.

Regarding the mediation issue, I disagree with your assertions. Our mediators have graduate degrees and are certified by the State of Oregon as Licensed Clinical Social Workers.

Regarding the Courthouse issue, County Counsel has reviewed this issue extensively and concludes that our procedures are appropriate and legally supported. A copy of County Counsel's memo on this subject is enclosed for your information.

I see no need to hold hearings on either of these issues and therefore deny your request.

Sincerely,



Beverly Stein

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Meeting Date: JUN 01 1995

Agenda No.: R-2

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AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Proclamation

BOARD BRIEFING: Date Requested:
Amount of Time Needed:

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: June 1, 1995
Amount of Time Needed: 5 Minutes

DEPARTMENT: Nondepartmental

DIVISION: Chair's Office

CONTACT: Delma Farrell

TELEPHONE: X-3953

BLDG/ROOM: 106/1515

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Dierdre Steinberg

ACTION REQUESTED:

☐ INFORMATIONAL ONLY ☐ POLICY DIRECTION ☒ APPROVAL ☐ OTHER

SUMMARY (Statement of rationale for action requested, personnel and fiscal/budgetary impacts, if available):

Proclamation in the Matter of Proclaiming the Month of June, 1995 as "Providence Child Center Appreciation Month"

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: Beverly Stein

OR

MANAGER: _____

Any Questions? Call the Office of the Board Clerk at 248-3277 or 248-5222.

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6-1-95 2 Original Proclamation 95-121 picked up by Shoshana Grammer.

**BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON**

In the Matter of Proclaiming the)	
Month of June, 1995 as)	P R O C L A M A T I O N
"Providence Child Center)	95- 121
Appreciation Month")	

WHEREAS, June marks the 50th anniversary of Providence Child Center's half-century of caring for infants and children; and

WHEREAS, the Center was originally opened as an orphanage in 1945 but for the past thirty years has been caring for children requiring residential, 24-hour skilled nursing and therapeutic care and is the only such pediatric nursing facility in the Northwest; and

WHEREAS, the Providence Child Center has been a leader in educating normally developed and developmentally delayed children using the Montessori education teaching method; and

WHEREAS, since 1945, more than 20,000 children and their families have been in the Center's care; and

WHEREAS, into the future, Providence Child Center will continue its mission -- an expression of the mission of the Sisters of Providence -- realized through the development of a Christian community in which children are guided and encouraged toward their fullest potential; and

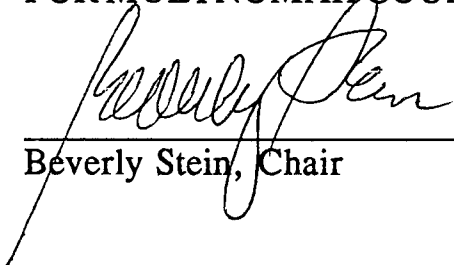
WHEREAS, in an environment of creative action, the Center endeavors to assure the rights and respond to the needs of children in our society; now therefore

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners, to recognize Providence Child Center's fifty years of caring for thousands of children and their families in the Pacific Northwest, HEREBY PROCLAIMS the month of June, 1995 as Providence Child Center Appreciation Month in Multnomah County, Oregon.

APPROVED this 1st day of June, 1995.



BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON



Beverly Stein, Chair

MEETING DATE: JUN 01 1995

AGENDA NO: R-3

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AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Resolution In the Matter of Expressing Appreciation to Jim Davis for his Contribution to the Multnomah County Child Abuse Team

BOARD BRIEFING: Date Requested:

Amount of Time Needed:

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: June 1, 1995

Amount of Time Needed: 5 minutes

DEPARTMENT: Non-departmental

DIVISION: Commissioner Saltzman

CONTACT: Mark Wiener

TELEPHONE #: 248-5220

BLDG/ROOM #:

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Commissioner Dan Saltzman

ACTION REQUESTED:

☐ INFORMATIONAL ONLY ☐ POLICY DIRECTION ☒ APPROVAL ☐ OTHER

SUMMARY (Statement of rationale for action requested, personnel and fiscal/budgetary impacts, in applicable):

Jim Davis is the creator of the Garfield the Cat comic and character. Mr. Davis has authorized the Multnomah County Child Abuse Team to use Garfield as the C.A.T. mascot and logo, at no charge. This is the first time such permission has ever been granted. The resolution expresses appreciation to Mr. Davis for his contribution, and commends the C.A.T. for its energy in pursuing this outreach effort.

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: Don Saltzman

OR

DEPARTMENT MANAGER: _____

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

Any Questions: Call the office of the Board Clerk 248-3277/248-5222

6-1-95 Copy of Resolution 95-122 sent to Mark Wiener.

BOARD OF
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DAN SALTZMAN, Multnomah County Commissioner, District One

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**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA ITEM BRIEFING
STAFF REPORT SUPPLEMENT**

TO: BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

FROM: COMMISSIONER DAN SALTZMAN *D.S.*

TODAY'S DATE: MAY 24, 1995

REQUESTED PLACEMENT DATE: JUNE 1, 1995

RE: Resolution In the Matter of Expressing Appreciation to Jim Davis for his Contribution to the Multnomah County Child Abuse Team

I. Recommendation/Action Requested:

Approval of resolution.

II. Background/Analysis

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III. Financial Impact

None.

IV. Legal Issues

None.

V. Controversial Issues

None.

VI. Link to Current County Policies:

The development and promotion of these materials for the Child Abuse Team is consistent with the County's effort to improve public outreach and to promote improved public awareness and participation in reducing child abuse.

VII. Citizen Participation:

Public testimony at the regular hearing for this matter.

VIII. Other Government Participation:

The Multnomah County Child Abuse Team is a multi-jurisdictional unit which includes elements from the State of Oregon and a number of other local jurisdictions within Multnomah County.

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

In the Matter of Expressing Appreciation) To Jim Davis for his Contribution to the) Multnomah County Child Abuse Team)	RESOLUTION 95-122
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WHEREAS, ORS 418.747 requires that the District Attorney of each Oregon County establish a multidisciplinary team to develop protocols for the investigation of child abuse cases and to coordinate the efforts of different agencies in the investigation of child abuse; and,

WHEREAS, Multnomah County has formed such a team; and,

WHEREAS, child abuse, neglect and fatalities have increased alarmingly over the past few years; and,

WHEREAS, public awareness and involvement are important to curbing the incidence of child abuse; and,

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners renamed the multidisciplinary team the Multnomah County Child Abuse Team (C.A.T.) to more effectively communicate to the public the nature of the team's work and its availability as a resource; and,

WHEREAS, as a part of that communication effort, the Child Abuse Team contacted Jim Davis, the creator of "Garfield the Cat" for permission to use that character as the C.A.T. mascot and logo; and

WHEREAS, Jim Davis extended such permission, at no charge to the C.A.T.; and

WHEREAS, this marks the first time such permission has been extended to anyone.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Multnomah Board of County Commissioners expresses its great appreciation to Jim Davis for his kind contribution to fighting child abuse in Multnomah County.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Board recognizes the commitment to children that this contribution reflects.

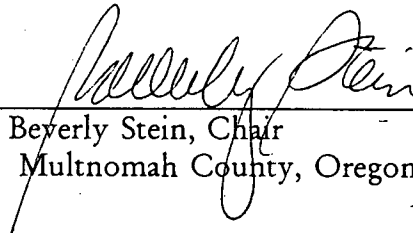
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Board expresses its appreciation to the members of the C.A.T. for their diligence and energy in pursuing this important public outreach effort.

ADOPTED this 1st day of June, 1995

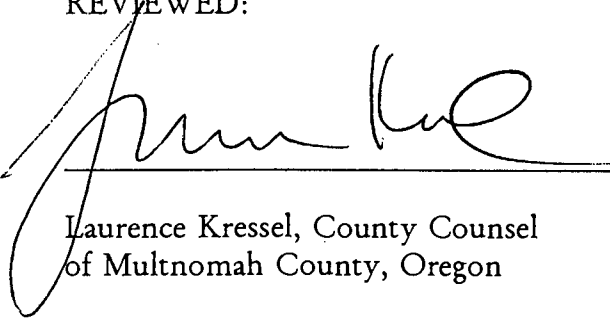


BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

by


Beverly Stein, Chair
Multnomah County, Oregon

REVIEWED:


Laurence Kressel, County Counsel
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Agenda No.: R-4

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

5/22/95

MEMORANDUM

TO: BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FROM: Sharon Timko
TODAY'S DATE: May 22, 1995
REQUESTED PLACEMENT DATE: June 1, 1995

RE: Resolution Adopting the Regional Strategies Action Plan

I. Recommendation/Action Requested:

Approval of a Resolution adopting the updated Regional Strategies Strategic Plan and 1995-97 Action Plan and recommending the Strategic Plan be submitted to the Oregon Economic Development Commission and the Governor of the State of Oregon for consideration under the Regional Strategies Program.

II. Background/Analysis:

Regional Strategies is an economic development program under the direction of the Oregon Economic Development Department. The program is funded by state lottery revenue. Multnomah County has formed a region with Washington County for the purposes of developing a six year economic development plan and a two year action plan which contains a prioritized list of activities to be undertaken by the region. The 1993-95 Action Plan has been completed and implemented. The 1995-97 Action Plan is based on the six year economic development plan.

III. Financial Impact:

The Portland Development Commission (PDC) staff provides administrative and fiscal services to the Regional Board which is funded through the Regional Strategies Program, not the counties.

IV. Legal Issues:

PDC provides the Board with legal services.

V. Controversial Issues:

Not that I am aware of.

VI. Link to Current County Policies:

Several activities listed under high technology industry may provide additional funding to support the County's tax abatement program.

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VII. Citizen Participation:

The Regional Board has held public hearings to receive testimony on the proposed Regional Strategies 1995-97 Action Plan.

VIII. Other Government Participation:

Multnomah County has formed a region with Washington County. PDC, Portland's economic development arm, will provide insight on the city's priorities and needs. The cities with Multnomah and Washington Counties are participating through the Regional Board and PDC.

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

In the Matter of Adopting an Updated Strategic Plan)
and 1995-97 Action Plan and Recommending the Strategic)
Plan be submitted to the Oregon Economic Development)
Commission and the Governor of the State of Oregon)
for Consideration under the Regional Strategies Program.)

RESOLUTION NO. 95-126

WHEREAS, the Counties of Washington and Multnomah joined together to form the Metro Region for the duration of the 1993-99 economic development Strategic Plan, which was developed by the Region's appointed Regional Board members and was approved by the Governor of the State of Oregon on September 21, 1994, in accordance with the requirements of the Regional Strategies Program; and

WHEREAS, the Regional Board has evaluated its performance to date in implementing the Strategic Plan and, as a result, has updated and made modifications to the Strategic Plan; and

WHEREAS, the Region's Updated Strategic Plan and the 1995-97 Action Plan meet the requirements of the Regional Strategies Program; and

WHEREAS, the Regional Board members have held a public hearing on the Region's Updated Strategic Plan and 1995-97 Action Plan in each county of the Region;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the governing body of Multnomah County hereby adopts the Region's Updated Strategic Plan and 1995-97 Action Plan, attached as Exhibit A, and recommends that they be submitted to the Oregon Economic Development Commission and the Governor of the State of Oregon for consideration under the Regional Strategies Program.

ADOPTED THIS 1st day of June, 1995.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON


Beverly Stein, Chair



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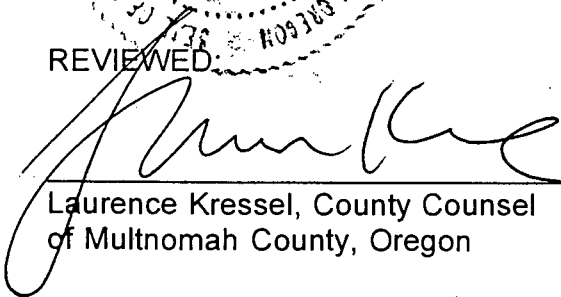

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EXHIBIT A

**WASHINGTON AND MULTNOMAH COUNTIES REGIONAL STRATEGIES
STRATEGIC PLAN UPDATE AND RECOMMENDED 1995-1997 ACTION PLAN**

Submitted by the Washington-Multnomah Counties Regional Strategies Board
on behalf of Washington and Multnomah Counties

June 1, 1995

STRATEGIC PLAN UPDATE

The purpose of this section of the plan update is to identify changes that have been made to the six-year Strategic Plan for Washington and Multnomah Counties. Both the Strategic Plan update and the recommended 1995-1997 Action Plan are built primarily on the exiting strategy and previous plan. As a result, this section identifies changes to the existing strategy by referencing the relevant section of the existing plan and providing new language. The existing strategy is attached as Appendix 1. The recommended 1995-1997 Action Plan is included as a separate section within this document.

I. Process Overview and Future Action Plan

In developing the plan update and the recommended action plan the board conducted public meetings during April and May of 1995 at which industry presentations on existing and recommended strategies/activities were discussed with the Board. Public hearings on the draft plan update and draft recommended plan were held in May. The plan update and recommended plan were then considered and acted on by the Washington and Multnomah County Commissions in May 1995.

II. Executive Summary

No Change.

III. Strategy Context

A. Regional Organization

Board member Darrell Simms is now employed by CH2M Hill, 2020 S.W. 4th Avenue, Portland, Oregon, (503) 235-5000, fax (503) 235-2445.

B. Link to the State Strategic Plan and Benchmarks

No Change.

C. Integration of Other Planning Efforts

The Portland-Multnomah Progress Board completed the Portland-Multnomah Benchmarks in January 1995. Board staff reviewed this document in order to assure consistency with the updated strategy and avoid duplication of efforts.

IV. Regional Economic Assessment

A. Analysis of Key Industries

The existing analysis of key industries is augmented by the Target Industry Discovery Program, Phase One, completed by Eiland Research in May 1995, for the Regional Strategies Board and the Portland Development Commission. The report is attached as Appendix 2.

The report provides the results of an economic analysis of the three key industries. It also provides an analysis of interviews among regional business leaders in the key industries.

B. Inventory of Resources

No Change.

C. Identification of Resource Gaps and Opportunities

Under "Growing Population and Labor Force", the third point is amended to read:

-The supply of labor in some economic sectors is growing faster than new jobs are being created.

Under "Educated and Productive Workforce", add:

-Job creation in the High-Tech industry is occurring faster than existing education and training programs can provide skilled workers.

V. Industry Selection

A. Selection Rationale

No Change.

B. Barriers to Industry Development

The existing discussion of barriers to industry development is augmented by the Target Industry Discovery Program, Phase One, completed by Eiland Research in May 1995, for the Regional Strategies Board and the Portland Development Commission. The report is attached as Appendix 2.

The report provides the results of an economic analysis of the three key industries. It also provides an analysis of interviews among regional business leaders in the key industries.

C. Link to Regional Vision and Long-Term Goals

No Change.

D. Industry, Public and Educational Partnerships

The Portland Development Commission/City of Portland are added to each of the partnership groups identified.

The Business Education Compact (BEC) is added as an education partner.

E. Analysis of the foundation of Industry Resources

High Technology Industry Resources

The second paragraph is amended to recognize:

Large regional high technology industry base is growing rapidly, and is expected to experience strong growth through the end of the decade.

VI. Biotechnology Industry Strategy

A. Industry Analysis (SWOT)

The existing industry analysis is augmented by the Target Industry Discovery Program, Phase One, completed by Eiland Research in May 1995, for the Regional Strategies Board and the Portland Development Commission. The report is attached as Appendix 2.

The report provides the results of an economic analysis of the three key industries. It also provides an analysis of interviews among regional business leaders in the key industries.

B. Long-Term Industry Benchmarks and Indicators

No Change.

C. Prioritized list of activities to be addressed

- Activity #1** Link educational system curriculum to industry requirements. Provide biotechnology, environmental biotechnology training and education programs for students, educators, and workforce participants. Increase the information flow about biotechnology and environmental biotechnology industry opportunities to schools and industry.
- Activity #2** Create biotechnology facilities and environmental biotechnology resource and development capacity within the Metro Region.
- Activity #3** Develop effective industry marketing and recruitment capabilities.

VII. High Technology Industry Strategy

A. Industry Analysis (SWOT)

The existing industry analysis is augmented by the Target Industry Discovery Program, Phase One, completed by Eiland Research in May 1995, for the Regional Strategies Board and the Portland Development Commission. The report is attached as Appendix 2.

The report provides the results of an economic analysis of the three key industries. It also provides an analysis of interviews among regional business leaders in the key industries.

B. Long-Term Industry Benchmarks and Indicators

No Change.

C. Prioritized list of activities to be addressed

- Activity #1** Link educational system curriculum to high technology industry requirements. Provide high technology training and education programs for students, educators, and workforce participants. Include strategies which address the secondary through the higher education system.
- Activity #2** Support industry development and growth through industry specific market and performance measurement and analysis.

- Activity #3** Develop effective marketing and recruitment capabilities to attract viable out-of-state firms.
- Activity #4** Create business development and growth programs for emerging or expanding high technology companies which include technical assistance resources and management/financial counseling.

VIII. Metals Industry Strategy

A. Industry Analysis (SWOT)

The existing industry analysis is augmented by the Target Industry Discovery Program, Phase One, completed by Eiland Research in May 1995, for the Regional Strategies Board and the Portland Development Commission. The report is attached as Appendix 2.

The report provides the results of an economic analysis of the three key industries. It also provides an analysis of interviews among regional business leaders in the key industries.

B. Long-Term Industry Benchmarks and Indicators

No Change.

C. Prioritized list of activities to be addressed

Activity #1 Link educational system curriculum to metals industry requirements. Provide metals industry-related training and education programs for students, educators and workforce participants.

Activity #2 Increase the information flow about opportunities in the metals industry to students in the region's schools, parents, counselors and teachers.

Activity #3 Assist metals industry in providing permanent placement of workers within industry companies in the Metro Wash-Mult Region.

Activity #4 Create business development and growth programs for emerging metals companies which include information resources and management/financial counseling at critical stages of development.

IX. Link to Regional Vision, Goals and Industry Barriers

No Change.

X. 1995-1997 Two Year Action Plan

A. Biotechnology Industry Activities

Activity #1 Link educational system curriculum to industry requirements. Provide biotechnology, environmental biotechnology training and education programs for students, educators, and workforce participants. Increase the information flow about biotechnology and environmental biotechnology industry opportunities to schools and industry.

Timeframe:

7/95-9/95	Solicit industry involvement in program development
10/95-9/96	Develop specific training and education programs
9/96-6/97	Implement programs with schools and industry

Estimated Cost: \$80,000

Potential Funding Partners:

Oregon Biotechnology Association
Oregon Biotechnology Association member companies
Oregon Environmental Technology Association
Region 2 Workforce Quality Committee
The Private Industry Council
Public education systems

Link To Oregon Benchmarks:

Build a Superior, World Class Workforce
Value-Added Products, Global Business
Diverse and Productive Industry

Link to Long-term Goals: #2, #5, #7, #8, #10

Performance Measure (by 6/97):

- Involve a minimum of two biotechnology companies and two environmental services companies in the creation of training and education programs for students, educators, and workforce participants
- Employ teachers in biotechnology and environmental biotechnology industry summer internships.

Activity #2 Create biotechnology facilities and environmental biotechnology resource and development capacity within the Metro Region.

Timeframe:

Ongoing	Solicit industry involvement
Ongoing	Solicit industry involvement in providing additional funding
4/95-12/95	Identify and evaluate potential locations
12/95-4/96	Facilities start-up

Estimated Investment: \$350,000

Potential Funding Partners:

Oregon Biotechnology Association
Oregon Biotechnology Association member companies
Portland Community College
Portland Development Commission
Conventional Lenders
Non-profit Foundations

Link To Oregon Benchmarks:

Public Infrastructure Investment
Value-Added Products, Global Business
Diverse and Productive Industry

Link to Long-term Goals: #1,#2, #4, #7,#8, #9,#10, #11

Performance Measure:

- Start-up facilities on time and within budget
- Attract at least two start-up businesses by 4/96 opening date
- 20 jobs for will be created by companies in facilities by 9/96

Activity #3 Develop effective industry marketing and recruitment capabilities.

Timeframe:

7/95-3/96	Develop marketing and recruitment tools (i.e., trade show booth, literature, brochures, etc.).
7/96-9/97	Attend industry trade shows and deliver marketing materials.

Estimated Cost: \$20,000 (Also a potential Cross Industry Activity)

Potential Funding Partners:

Oregon Biotechnology Association and member companies.
Public education systems

Link To Oregon Benchmarks:
Value-Added Products, Global Business
Diverse and Productive Industry

Link to Long-term Goals: #1, #4, #6, #7, #11

Performance Measure (by 9/96):

- Attend one national or regional trade show
- Obtain at least four leads on biotechnology/environmental biotechnology companies interested in locating in the Metro Region

B. High Technology Industry Activities

Activity #1 Link educational system curriculum to high technology industry requirements. Provide high technology training and education programs for students, educators, and workforce participants. Include strategies which address the secondary through the higher education system.

Potential projects:

- Implementation of the Semiconductor Workforce Consortium's recommendations for program development/enhancement at area high schools and community colleges.
- Assessment of the higher education needs of area technology firms and the available services/capacities of the higher education institutions in the state.

Timeframe: Projects under this activity will be implemented starting in the second/third quarter of FY 1995-96 with measurable results by Spring 1997.

Estimated Cost: \$250,000 (all potential projects under this activity offer multi-regional opportunities for additional funding)

Potential Funding Partners:

American Electronics Association
American Electronics Association member companies
Region 2 Workforce Quality Committee
The Private Industry Council
Public secondary education systems
Public and Private higher education institutions

Link To Oregon Benchmarks:

Build a Superior, World Class Workforce
Value-Added Products, Global Business

Diverse and Productive Industry

Link to Long-term Goals: #2, #3, #5, #6, #8, #10, #12

Performance Measures (by 5/97):

- Performance measures will be determined as project specifics are developed in the first/second quarters of FY 95-96.

Activity #2

Support industry development and growth through industry specific market and performance measurement and analysis.

Potential projects:

- Continued funding of an industry benchmarking program and performance measurement system developed by AEA
- Continued funding of a software laboratory to provide initial product testing and analysis.
- Fund a Multimedia market study for industry development within the Metro Region.

Timeframe: Projects under this activity will be implemented starting in the second/third quarter of FY 1995-96 with measurable results by Spring 1997.

Estimated Cost: \$100,000 (all potential projects under this activity offer multi-regional opportunities for additional funding)

Potential Funding Partners:

American Electronics Association
American Electronics Association member companies
Software Association of Oregon
Oregon Multimedia Alliance
Oregon Film & Video Office
Public secondary education systems
Public and Private higher education institutions

Link To Oregon Benchmarks:

Public Infrastructure Investment
Value-Added Products, Global Business
Diverse and Productive Industry

Link to Long-term Goals: #1, #4, #7, #9, #10, #11

Performance Measure (by 5/97):

- Performance measures will be determined as project specifics are developed in the first/second quarters of FY 95-96.

Activity #3

Develop effective marketing and recruitment capabilities to attract viable out-of-state firms.

Timeframe: Projects under this activity will be completed by July 1996 with measurable results by September 1997.

10/95-6/96 Develop marketing and recruitment tools (i.e., trade show booth, literature, brochures, etc.).

7/96-9/97 Attend industry trade shows, deliver marketing materials to well regarded out-of-state companies.

Estimated Cost: \$200,000

Potential Funding Partners:

Metro Region High Technology Companies
American Electronics Association
Software Association of Oregon
Public education systems

Link To Oregon Benchmarks:

Value-Added Products, Global Business
Diverse and Productive Industry

Link to Long-term Goals: #1, #4, #6, #7, #11

Performance Measure (by 9/97):

- Attend one national or regional trade show
- Obtain at least two bona fide leads on well regarded high technology companies interested in locating in the Metro Region

Activity #4

Create business development and growth programs for emerging or expanding high technology companies which include technical assistance resources and management/financial counseling.

Timeframe: Projects under this activity will be implemented by December 1996 with measurable results by September 1997.

10/95-12/95 Solicit industry involvement in program development

1/96-12/96 Develop specific development and growth programs

12/96-9/97 Implement programs

Estimated Cost: \$100,000 (potential projects under this activity offer multi-regional opportunities for additional funding)

Potential Funding Partners:

Metro Region High Technology Companies
American Electronics Association
Software Association of Oregon
Public education systems

Link To Oregon Benchmarks:

Value-Added Products, Global Business
Diverse and Productive Industry

Link to Long-term Goals: #1, #4, #6, #7, #9, #10, #11

Performance Measure:

- Involve a minimum of two high technology companies in the creation of business development and growth programs.
- Survey of five companies in this industry will be made to evaluate program by 9/97

C. Metals Industry Activities

Activity #1 Link educational system curriculum to metals industry requirements. Provide metals industry-related training and education programs for students, educators and workforce participants:

- Expand on the school-to-work partnerships begun in 1995-97, with increased involvement at elementary and middle school levels and increased linkages with community colleges;
- Emphasize equitable distribution of opportunities for youth and adults throughout the region through transportation and outreach strategies;
- Increase connections with existing programs such as the industry-sponsored OATC Technology Summer Camp/summer jobs for students and expand student internship opportunities in metals;
- Support skill training at work sites and at training centers.

Timeframe: This activity will be phased in beginning 7/1/95, with some components beginning 10/96 as First Biennium projects move to their next phase.

7/95 - 12/95 Gain industry involvement in program development and develop specific training and education programs.

1/96 - 6/97 Implement programs with schools and industry.

Estimated Cost: \$270,000

Potential Funding Partners:

Oregon Metals Industry Council
Oregon Precision Metal Fabricators Association
Oregon Advanced Technology Consortium
Region 2 Workforce Quality Committee
CAPITAL Center
Industry employers and associations
Business Education Compact
The Private Industry Council
Public education systems
Community colleges
Private foundations
Federal and State School-to-Work grants

Link to Oregon Benchmarks:

Build a Superior, World Class Workforce
Value-Added Products, Global Business
Diverse and Productive Industry

Link to Long-Term Regional Strategies Goals:

#2,5,6,7,8,10,12

Performance Measures:

1993-95:

- A minimum of two metals companies are involved in the creation of training and education programs for students, educators and workforce. **Status: At least four companies are actively involved to date, with four more indicating interest in serving on curriculum development teams.**
- Teachers are employed in metals industry summer internships to link curriculum development to industry needs/opportunities. **Status: At least 16 teachers and three counselors will be engaged in Summer '95 internships within metals companies to develop integrated curriculum; curriculum will be pilot tested in four schools during 1995-96 school year.**

For 1995-97:

- At least 20 additional teachers and counselors integrate metals-related skills and knowledge into their ongoing work with students.
- An increasing number of students, and an increasing number of women and minorities, indicate their intent to be involved in the metals industry, either through employment or postsecondary training.
- The number of individuals successfully completing the OATC Precision Metals Fabrication Program increases by 10%.
- The number of students participating in metals internship programs increases by 10%.

- An increasing number of people from the region's lowest income neighborhoods successfully complete skills training programs for the metals industry and are hired by companies within the region.

- Activity #2** Increase the information flow about opportunities in the metals industry to students in the region's schools, parents, counselors and teachers.
- Emphasize innovative communications techniques and marketing strategies.
 - Develop updated workforce projections and job skill standards to reflect the changing high technology nature of the metals industry.

Timeframe: This activity will be phased in beginning 7/1/95, with some components beginning 10/96 as First Biennium projects move to their next phase.

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| 7/95 - 12/95 | Gain industry involvement in identifying workforce projections and skills standards. |
| 1/96 - 6/97 | Design and implement marketing campaign. |
| 10/96 - 6/97 | Continue Metals Information Project begun in First Biennium (resources on industry developed for schools; educator liaisons to link industry associations with school consortia; development of Metals Coordinating Council). |

Estimated Cost: \$130,000

Potential Funding Partners:

Oregon Metals Industry Council
 Oregon Precision Metal Fabricators Association
 Oregon Advanced Technology Consortium
 PAVTEC
 Mt. Hood Regional Consortium
 C-TEC
 Region 2 Workforce Quality Committee
 Employers within the industry
 Oregon Economic Development Department
 Education Service Districts
 Public education systems
 State Employment Department

Link to Oregon Benchmarks:

Build a Superior, World Class Workforce
 Value-Added Products, Global Business
 Diverse and Productive Industry

Link to Long-Term Regional Strategies Goals:

#1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11,12

Performance Measures:

1993-95:

- A minimum of two metals companies are involved in creation of information programs for students, educators and workforce. **Status: Four companies to date have hosted work site tours for educators.**
- A coalition of metals industry associations is developed to provide input into educational needs and program development. **Status: Development is underway.**
- Information is disseminated to 12 area schools by 12/96. **Status: Staff from four schools toured metals companies; career fair held at a fifth school; additional information activities are planned for 1995-96.**
- Increase the availability of a sufficiently skilled and interested workforce pool from which to hire. **Status: Performance on the current Metals Information Project will be measured by pre and post-tests of student awareness of and interest in the metals industry. Performance on the current Metals Education Project will be measured by increased numbers of students in the four participating schools selecting metals-related coursework.**

1995-97:

- Increased number of metals industry associations participate in a Metals Coordinating Council.
- Increased number of students, and increased number of women and minorities, indicate their intent to be involved in the metals industry, either through employment or postsecondary training.
- Increased diversity of students enrolled in metals-related courses.
- Increased enrollment in metals-related professional-technical coursework.
- Metals-related professional-technical programs are added or expanded in at least two high schools in the region.

Activity #3 Assist metals industry in providing permanent placement of workers within industry companies in the Metro Wash-Mult Region.

- Implement training activities recommended from focus groups in Phase One.
- Implement support service strategies recommended from focus groups in Phase One.
- Resolve transportation issues (as part of the cross-industry transportation activity recommended elsewhere in this plan).
- Refine and continue JobNet placement procedures to fill job openings in metals industry.

Timeframe: 1/96 - 6/97 Implement training activities and support service strategies.

3/96 - 6/97 Continue JobNet placement services with metals companies.

Estimated Cost: \$40,000 (funding for training is included in Activity #1 above).

Potential Funding Partners:

Oregon Metals Industry Council
Oregon Precision Metal Fabricators Association
Employers within the industry
Region 2 Workforce Quality Committee
The Private Industry Council
JobNet
Public education systems
NE Business Development Fund
Tri-Met
CAPITAL Center
Community colleges
Multnomah and Washington Counties human services systems
United Way

Link to Oregon Benchmarks:

Build a Superior, World Class Workforce
Value-Added Products, Global Business
Diverse and Productive Industry

Link to Long-Term Regional Strategies Goals:

#1,2,3,4,5,6,7,10,12

Performance Measures:

1993-95:

- Backlog of unfilled jobs in metals industry in this region is reduced.
Status: The Metals Placement Project is working with metals companies to post at least 100 jobs through JobNet by Spring 1996, and to fill at least 50% of those 100 jobs through the JobNet process.
- Minorities and economically disadvantaged workers will be hired to fill existing and new positions within the metals industry. **Status: The Metals Placement Project will track hiring results to determine the number of people hired by the end of 1996 who came through the Placement Project and were previously low-income, unemployed or from neighborhoods targeted for workforce development.**

1995-97:

- Metals companies in Region 2 annually post at least 100 job openings through JobNet.
- In 1996, 50% of those 100 jobs are filled through the JobNet process.
- In 1997, 60% of those 100 jobs are filled through the JobNet process.
- At least 50% of the people hired by metals employers through JobNet in 1996 are still employed in the metals industry by 6/97.

- Over the period of the activity (1995-1997), the JobNet hires show an increasing number of people from the region's lowest income neighborhoods being hired into the metals industry.

- Activity #4** Create business development and growth programs for emerging metals companies which include information resources and management/financial counseling at critical stages of development.
- Focus this activity on dynamic business practices (managing change) and employee empowerment.
 - Offer training to small and large businesses.
 - Explore the possibility of using software management tools developed in the Metro Region's first biennium (the "Managing Change" and "Improving Performance" project from Sequent). Also relate this activity to the cross-industry marketing project conducted in the first biennium.

Timeframe:

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| 7/95 - 12/95 | Familiarize metals coalition companies with available business development tools and programs; involve coalition companies in determining which tools will be most appropriate to meet metals industry goals. |
| 1/96 - 12/96 | Conduct training on pilot basis. |
| 1/97 - 6/97 | Expand training to other companies. |

Estimated Cost: \$10,000 (utilize Change Management and Performance Management tools from Sequent project, which concludes 12/95)

Potential Funding Partners:

Oregon Metals Industry Council
 Oregon Precision Metal Fabricators Association
 Oregon Advanced Technology Consortium
 Community colleges
 Employers and associations in the industry
 Region 2 Workforce Quality Committee
 Professional associations
 Oregon Economic Development Department
 Oregon Quality Initiative

Link to Oregon Benchmarks:

Build a Superior, World Class Workforce
 Value-Added Products, Global Business
 Diverse and Productive Industry

Link to Long-Term Regional Strategies Goals:

#1,2,4,9,10,11

Performance Measures (by 6/97):

- At least five companies participate in the management training.

- At least 70% of companies receiving management training report positive application of the training results in their workplaces.

D. Cross-Industry Opportunities

Activity #1 Education and Training Initiatives

The education and training activities underway for each targeted industry will utilize common strategies to engage students, develop skills and knowledge and deliver measurable workforce development outcomes. In addition, a cross-industry activity will provide safety training in home languages for limited English speaking people who are hired into the three targeted industries. Safety training in home languages is essential for full understanding of American and Oregon safety practices.

Timeframe:

7/95 - 10/95	Research available training materials (state, region, national, international).
11/95 - 4/96	Involve industry representatives in designing training.
5/96 - 8/96	Develop training program.
9/96 - 6/97	Pilot test training program with various limited English speaking employees.

Estimated Cost: \$50,000

Potential Funding Partners:

Industry Associations
Employers in the industries
Federal grants
Oregon Economic Development Department

Link to Oregon Benchmarks:

Build a Superior, World Class Workforce
Value-Added Products, Global Business

Link to Long-Term Regional Strategies Goals:

#1,2,5,6,10,12

Performance Measures:

1993-95:

- A minimum of two companies from each industry (biotechnology, high technology, metals) are involved in creation of training and education programs for students, educators and workforce. **Status:** Four metals companies and two biotechnology companies are involved in education projects; nine high technology companies are involved in the development of change management and performance management tools for the workplace; nine semiconductor companies are involved in

the Semiconductor Workforce Action Plans Project, funded in part from the Multnomah-Washington Regional Strategies Board.

- Teachers are employed in each industry (biotechnology, high technology, metals) using summer internships to link curriculum development with industry needs/opportunities. **Status: The Metals Education Project is placing at least 16 teachers and 3 counselors in Summer '95 internships. Biotechnology teacher internships are on hold until companies are more firmly established in the region. High technology internships will be developed in the second biennium.**

1995-97:

- Demonstrated understanding of safety rules, regulations and procedures by trainees.
- At least two companies from each targeted industry sponsor ESL Safety Training in their workplaces.

Activity #2 Business Development and Growth Initiatives

Create business development and growth programs for emerging or expanding biotechnology, high technology, and metals companies which include technical assistance resources and management/financial counseling.

Resolve transportation issues to increase access of available workforce to available jobs across the three targeted industries and across the region of Washington and Multnomah Counties. Link jobs to all region residents, with particular emphasis on linking residents of low-income communities with training and jobs.

Timeframe:

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| 7/95 - 9/95 | Document issues and challenges from experiences of the Metals Placement Project. |
| 10/95-1/96 | Gain industry involvement in working with transit authorities on the issue. |
| 1/96 - 4/96 | Develop solutions. |
| 4/96 - 6/97 | Implement programs with Tri-Met, employers and public agencies. |

Estimated Cost: \$250,000

Potential Funding Partners:

American Electronics Association
Oregon Biotechnology Association
Oregon Environmental Technology Association
Oregon Metals Industry Council
Oregon Precision Metal Fabricators Association
Oregon Advanced Technology Consortium
Region 2 Workforce Quality Committee
Software Association of Oregon
Industry Partners (companies within industries)

Public education systems
Tri-Met
Oregon Economic Development Department

Link To Oregon Benchmarks:

Build a Superior, World Class Workforce
Value-Added Products, Global Business
Diverse and Productive Industry

Link to Long-term Goals: #1,#3, #4,#5, #6, #7, #9, #10, #11,#12

Performance Measure:

- Involve at least two companies from each of the three key industries selected by the Metro Region Board to participate in the development of resources and programs to be included in this project.
- Survey five companies from each key industry once the program is operational for six months to determine usage characteristics and program effectiveness.
- An increasing number of people from the region's lowest income neighborhoods are hired by companies within the region.

E. Statutory Requirements

On page 39, the first point under the subsection beginning "Overall strategy implementation includes:" is amended to read:

-An administration fee not to exceed 10% for contract administration and oversight.

XI. Multi-Regional Opportunities

Activity #1 Education and Training Initiatives

Pursue multi-regional funding to adapt the electronically controlled manufacturing equipment technician training program begun for the metals industry to other targeted industries.

Timeframe:

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| 7/95 - 10/95 | Gain involvement of high tech and biotech industry representatives in program development. |
| 11/95 - 8/96 | Develop specific training and education programs (include high school-community college linkages). |
| 9/96 - 6/97 | Implement programs. |

Estimated Cost: \$30,000

Potential Funding Partners:

Industry associations
Employers within industries
Public education systems
Oregon Economic Development Department
Other Regional Strategies Boards (Multi-Region)

Link to Oregon Benchmarks:

Build a Superior, World Class Workforce
Value-Added Products, Global Business
Diverse and Productive Industry

Link to Long-Term Regional Strategies Goals:

#1,2,4,7,8,9,10,11

Performance Measures:

1995-97:

- Involve a minimum of two companies from each industry (high technology, biotechnology) in technician training design to ensure that training modules include transferable, across-industry skills.
- Involve a minimum of two high schools and two community colleges in the design of high school and community college components in a training continuum that develops skills in electronically controlled manufacturing equipment maintenance.

Activity #2

Support industry development and growth through industry specific market and performance measurement and analysis.

Potential projects:

- Continued funding of an industry benchmarking program and performance measurement system developed by AEA
- Continued funding of a software laboratory to provide initial product testing and analysis.
- Fund a Multimedia market study for industry development within the Metro Region.

Timeframe: Projects under this activity will be implemented starting in the second/third quarter of FY 1995-96 with measurable results by Spring 1997.

Estimated Cost: \$100,000 (all potential projects under this activity offer multi-regional opportunities for additional funding)

Potential Funding Partners:

American Electronics Association
American Electronics Association member companies
Software Association of Oregon
Oregon Multimedia Alliance
Oregon Film & Video Office
Public secondary education systems
Public and Private higher education institutions

Link To Oregon Benchmarks:

Public Infrastructure Investment
Value-Added Products, Global Business
Diverse and Productive Industry

Link to Long-term Goals: #1, #4, #7, #9, #10, #11

Performance Measure (by 5/97):

- Performance measures will be determined as project specifics are developed in the first/second quarters of FY 95-96.

Activity #3

Create business development and growth programs for emerging or expanding high technology companies which include technical assistance resources and management/financial counseling.

Timeframe: Projects under this activity will be implemented by December 1996 with measurable results by September 1997.

10/95-12/95 Solicit industry involvement in program development
1/96-12/96 Develop specific development and growth programs
12/96-9/97 Implement programs

Estimated Cost: \$100,000 (potential projects under this activity offer multi-regional opportunities for additional funding)

Potential Funding Partners:

Metro Region High Technology Companies
American Electronics Association
Software Association of Oregon
Public education systems

Link To Oregon Benchmarks:

Value-Added Products, Global Business
Diverse and Productive Industry

Link to Long-term Goals: #1, #4, #6, #7, #9, #10, #11

Performance Measure:

- Involve a minimum of two high technology companies in the creation of business development and growth programs.
- Survey of five companies in this industry will be made to evaluate program by 9/97

Activity #4 Create development and growth programs for emerging or expanding biotechnology or environmental biotechnology companies which include technical assistance resources and management/financial counseling.

Timeframe: Projects under this activity will be implemented beginning in July 1995 with measurable results as significant mileposts through June 1997.

Estimated Cost: \$176,000

Potential Funding Partners:

Northwest Environmental & Energy Resources Group (Industry)
OEDD Flexible Networks Program
Baker-Malheur Region
North-Central Region
Northwest Oregon Economic Alliance

Link to Oregon Benchmarks:

Value-Added Products, Global Business
Diverse and Productive Industry

Link to Long-term Goals: #1, #8, #9, #11

Performance Measure:

- Ratio of gross income prior to and after network start-up
- Number, type, and location of new clients due to network marketing efforts
- Change in the number of employees of member firms
- Change in the number of outside contractor arrangements

APPENDIX 1

Regional Strategies Application

Multnomah and Washington Counties

(5/24/94 - Approved by County Commissions)

(8/19/94 - Revisions Adopted by Regional Strategies Board)

**Regional Strategies Application
Multnomah and Washington Counties**

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Regional Strategies Application Multnomah and Washington Counties

I. Process Overview and Future Action Plan

In February 1994, a Board of 10 private citizens from Multnomah and Washington Counties was selected by the Metro Region to participate in the Regional Strategies Program as defined by the State of Oregon. This Board conducted the following meetings to facilitate the process of arriving at the regional strategy included in this application:

Date	Time	Meeting Purpose
2/4/94	3:00pm-5:00pm	Board Orientation, State Vision, Legal Issues, Workplan Development.
2/18/94	12:00pm-5:00pm	Metro Region Overview, Review of Existing Regional Visions/Activities, Regional Vision & Goals Development, Industry Selection Criteria Development, Selection of Industries to Make Presentations to Board.
2/25/94	2:00pm -5:00pm	Presentations by Biotechnology and Software Industry Associations and interested parties.
3/4/94	2:00pm -5:00pm	Presentations by High Technology, Metals, Agriculture, and Aerospace Industries and interested parties.
3/10/94	2:00pm -5:00pm	Presentations by Environmental Services, Film & Video, and Tourism Industry Associations and interested parties.
3/18/94	2:00pm -5:00pm	Overview of OEDD Benchmarking/Performance Measurement Information, Board Selection of Biotechnology, High Technology and Metals Industries, Process Discussion to Develop Initial Strategies and Action Plans with Partners.
3/28/94	6:00pm -9:00pm	Biotechnology Strategy Development with Oregon Biotechnology Association, Industry Firms, Educational Partners and Interested Parties
3/30/94	2:00pm -5:00pm	High Technology Strategy Development with American Electronic Association, Industry Firms, Educational Partners and Interested Parties
4/4/94	6:00pm -9:00pm	Metals Industry Strategy Development with Metals Industry Associations, Industry Firms, Educational Partners and Interested Parties
4/8/94	2:00pm -5:00pm	Board Review of Strategy Development Process, Refinement of Strategic Direction and Funding Allocations for Selected Industries.
4/26/94	2:00pm -5:00pm	Board Review of Draft Strategy Document, Further Refinement of Strategic Direction and Funding Allocations for Selected Industries.

The following Regional Strategies Application is the result of these activities to date. Meeting minutes and source documentation for statistics used in this application reside at the Portland Development Commission. Public review and adoption by the county commissioners took place during May. It is important to note that the timing of this process has been compressed during this biennium and has resulted in significant time constraints on all parties involved in the development of strategies and action plans identified in the following document.

In order to facilitate the mandated June 1 submission to the State of Oregon, broad based strategies and action plans have been identified and estimated funding levels were allocated.

These funding levels are subject to change as projects within the identified action plans are finalized. Throughout this summer, sub-committees will work with partners from each industry to develop final funding allocations and selection of projects targeted for October, when the Strategic Plan is approved.

The long-term action plan for the strategy will be based on anticipated cooperative work between the Board and appropriate private/public sector organizations (including but not limited to local government, state government, federal government and the private sector) to continually overcome the barriers for development of the key industries selected for the region. Each year, the barriers identified in this initial strategy document will be reexamined by the Board in collaboration with the industries. Following this strategy review, the Board will adopt an annual action plan that identifies activities which should be undertaken by other public/private organizations to compliment the activities conducted by the Board. At the minimum, the plan will be presented to the other organizations by Board members/staff and industries with a Board request for action. Ideally, the Board will be able to work effectively with these external organizations to effect the changes desired.

The barriers to industry development in the Region have been generally identified in section V.B. of the Strategy "Barriers to Industry Development." The barriers by specific key industry are identified in the specific industry strategies under the respective sections VI.A., VII.A. and VIII.A. "Industry Analysis." These are the industry barriers which the Board will review annually and work to reduce as barriers as a long-term strategy.

II. Executive Summary

Three key industries were selected by the Metro Regional Strategies Board to participate in the Regional Strategies Program as defined by the State of Oregon. Selected industries are Biotechnology, High Technology and Metals. A Board of 10 private citizens from Multnomah and Washington Counties developed a vision statement and identified program goals and industry selection criteria. The Metro Region's vision is: *To Promote A Diverse and Sustainable Economy*. Strategies for industry development over a six year planning horizon were identified and two year action plans were developed in cooperation with representatives of private industry, educational institutions, industry associations, local government and economic development institutions.

III. Strategy Context

A. Regional Organization

The Metro Region strategy was developed and is being submitted to the State of Oregon as a required exercise of the Regional Strategies Program. Our planning process has been led by a Board comprised of 10 private citizens.

Five Citizens were appointed by Multnomah County:

Name	Telephone	Title/Position	Company
Jim Harper	241-7506	Human Resource Director	Wacker Siltronic
Eva Parsons	274-6175	Director of People Development	Cellular One
Patricia Scruggs	246-6148	Consultant	
Darrell Simms	823-7203	Bureau of Environmental Services	City of Portland
Paul Warr-King	762-3018	Vice President	Key Bank

Five Citizens were appointed by Washington County:

Name	Telephone	Title/Position	Company
Betty Atteberry	645-4410	Executive Director	Sunset Corridor Assn.
Lyle Chadwick	643-5953	Certified Public Accountant	
Joyce Frank	648-2757	Branch Manager	Kelly Temporary Services
Jack Orchard	228-2525	Attorney	Ball, Janik & Novak
Morgan Pope	628-3562	Consultant	MDP Associates

Assisting the Board were individuals from various local governments, economic development agencies and industry associations. These participants have been identified in Appendix A. Considerable time and energy has been invested in making the Metro Regional strategy a dynamic and useful tool for regional economic development. The Board thanks each participant for their valuable contributions to the regional community.

B. Link to the State Strategic Plan and Benchmarks

The Metro Region supports the State's vision, Oregon Benchmarks, by targeting the following:

1. **Value-Added Products, Global Business:** Economic opportunities are critical for the Metro Region's unemployed, under employed and underrepresented workers. Value added products in biotechnology, high technology and metals production/fabrication offer regional economic growth and development opportunities. Education and training is necessary for regional workforce participants to achieve international standards and

achieve global competitiveness in all industry sectors.

2. **Diverse and Productive Industry:** The Metro Region will concentrate on boosting total payroll, per worker payroll, per worker value-added manufacturing, and percentage employment in value-added manufacturing in selected industries.
3. **Build a Superior, World Class Workforce:** Workforce development activities will receive particular emphasis in the form of education and training in addition to awareness programs for workforce opportunities in identified industries.
4. **Public Infrastructure Investment:** Real per capita outlays for facilities.

C. Integration of Other Planning Efforts

A thorough review of all state and regional planning efforts was conducted by the Board and staff in order to assure consistency of strategic direction and avoid duplication of efforts. This review included: Oregon Shines, Oregon Benchmarks, Oregon Values & Beliefs, Portland Future Focus Strategic Plan, Prosperous Portland, Metro 2040, Washington County Economic Development, State and Regional Workforce Quality Committees, and other local government planning efforts.

IV. Regional Economic Assessment

A. Analysis of the Key Industries

The Metro Region has the most diverse economy in the state. All Oregon State key industries participate to some extent in the region's economy:

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|-------------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| •Aerospace | •Fisheries | •Plastics |
| •Agriculture | •Forest Products | •Producer Services |
| •Biotechnology | •High Technology | •Software |
| •Environmental Services | •Metals | •Tourism |
| •Film & Video | | |

Employment statistics have been assembled by the State of Oregon Employment Department for 1992 covered employment in the Metro Region :

Metro Region Industry Employment

- 1.3% Agriculture
- 4.0% Construction
- 7.4% Finance, Insurance, Real Estate
- 13.2% Government
- 15.9% Manufacturing
- 26.5% Services
- 25.5% Trade
- 6.3% Transportation

The services industry group accounts for the most jobs in the Metro Region:

Metro Region Employment in Service Industries

- 24.0% Business Services
- 4.6% Education Services
- 26.3% Health Services
- 8.1% Hotel/Amusements/Museums
- 9.0% Personal/Repair
- 12.7% Professional/Legal
- 8.4% Social Services
- 6.9% Other Services

Employment in the trade sector is dominated by restaurants/bars and wholesaling:

Metro Region Employment in Trade Industries

7.1%	Auto Sales and Service
4.4%	Apparel and Accessories
24.1%	Eating/Drinking
9.2%	Food Stores
8.5%	General Merchandise
13.6%	Miscellaneous & Other Retail
33.0%	Wholesale

The manufacturing sector is the third largest employment group, accounting for approximately 16% of total employment:

Metro Region Manufacturing Employment

8.5%	Food Products
23.8%	Instruments/Electronics
10.5%	Machinery
14.0%	Metals
9.6%	Printing/Publishing
10.7%	Transportation Equipment
11.3%	Other Durables
11.7%	Other Non-Durables

Primary industries employment is different for Multnomah and Washington Counties. Of the top ten industries in Multnomah County, five are service industries and only one is in manufacturing. In Washington County, three of the top ten industries are service, while three are in manufacturing. Multnomah County has a much higher concentration of employment in finance, insurance, real estate, transportation, communication and utilities industries. Additionally, Multnomah County has almost twice the concentration of government employment than Washington County given the presence of several federal governmental agencies.

Washington County has a higher concentration of employment in "goods producing" industries - agriculture, construction, and manufacturing in addition to employment in wholesale firms. Manufacturing related employment accounts for over one-fourth of total Washington County employment as compared to 13% for Multnomah County and 17% for the state. Of particular importance to Washington County is high-technology manufacturing employment. In terms of recent industry growth, Washington County has surpassed both Multnomah County and the state in every sector of the economy.

The Metro Region's employment base has a high proportion of white collar jobs - executive, administrative, managerial, professional and specialty occupations, technicians, sales and administrative support. When compared to state employment statistics, the region is under-

represented in its proportion of what has traditionally been considered blue collar employment - operators/fabricators, transportation/material movers, laborers, precision product, craftsman and repair.

Given the region's industrial mix, generally larger sized firms, relatively higher cost of living and concentration of white collar employment, a higher proportion of the work force is employed in more skilled, higher paying industries than the state as a whole:

Metro Region Average Annual Payroll by Business Sector

Business Sector	Average Annual Payroll	Average as a % of Oregon's
Total (all ownership & industry types)	\$26,762	114%
Wholesale Trade	\$33,892	111%
Manufacturing	\$33,595	113%
Transp./Comm./Utilities	\$32,417	107%
Construction	\$31,619	113%
Finance/Insurance/Real Estate	\$30,037	111%
Government	\$29,934	112%
Services	\$23,732	114%
Agriculture	\$20,353	142%
Retail Sales	\$15,200	109%

Within the region, Washington County has higher average salaries in manufacturing, wholesale & retail trade and the service sector. Multnomah County has higher average payrolls in finance, insurance, real estate, government, transportation, communication, utilities and construction.

B. Inventory of Resources

Multnomah and Washington Counties have many resources as a major metropolitan area including:

- **Growing Population and Labor Force**
 - Metro Region population: 963,500 (15% growth by the year 2000)
 - Metro Region civilian labor force: 525,700 (20% growth by the year 2000)
 - The rate of unemployment is lower than in most of the state
- **Diversified and Stable Economy**
 - Broad manufacturing and service sector base
 - Excellent location for worldwide manufacturing
 - The largest economic region in the state

- **Superior Transportation Connections**
 - Integrated highway, rail and marine facilities
 - Terminus of three transcontinental railroads
 - World class seaport - 110 miles inland from Pacific Ocean
 - Expanding national and international air service
- **Regional Financial and Service Center**
 - Portland metro area is the nation's 27th largest metropolitan area
 - The service sector is the fastest growing segment
 - Developed urban area 30 miles in diameter
- **Educated and Productive Workforce**
 - Region's workforce is the largest in the state
 - There are significant training institutions in the region
 - The workforce is the most diverse in Oregon
 - Education levels are higher than the state average
 - Comprehensive training programs
- **Abundant Energy and Water Resources**
 - Diversified supply/stable rates
 - Rates are among the lowest in the nation
 - Resources adequate to meet long-term future needs
 - Quality service providers
- **Excellent Living Environment**
 - Quality of education
 - Affordable living
 - Natural beauty
 - Cultural excellence
 - Superior quality of life

C. Identification of Resource Gaps and Opportunities

The Metro region also has resource gaps and opportunities:

- **Growing Population and Labor Force**
 - From 1980 to 1990, the population of Multnomah County grew 8.4% (adjusted for annexations) while Washington County grew 27%
 - The numbers and pockets of unemployed are the largest in the state
 - The supply of labor is growing faster than new jobs are being created
 - Unemployment and discouragement is greater in some minority groups and neighborhoods than in the general population
 - Wages continue to decline
 - 85% of workers needed for the new technologies and sophisticated jobs are already working: limited number of skilled workers in unemployment pool

- **Educated and Productive Workforce**
 - Employers are concerned about the skill levels of existing workers
 - Training is not widely available for current entry level workers (SCANS report)
 - New workforce entrants have skill levels below what employers need and expect
- **Unsettled Tax Environment**
 - Current Oregon State tax structure viewed as not stable or predictable
 - Employers concerned about future tax burden on business
 - Impact of Measure 5 on infrastructure and education viewed negatively
- **Disparate Economic Development**
 - Between 1980 and 1990, the region's per capita income increased by 49% while Portland's per capita income increased by only 27%
 - In 1980, Portland's wages were 9%-22% higher than those of the region. By 1990, Portland's wages were 2% higher in manufacturing and 5% lower in the service sector. Higher paying jobs continue to locate outside the city
 - In 1980, Portland's unemployment rate was 17% higher than the region's. By 1990, the gap had widened to 32%
 - In 1980, Northeast Portland's unemployment rate was 29% higher than the region's. By 1990, the gap had increased to 113%
 - The ethnic minority population in North/Northeast Portland is 42.3% as compared to 8% for the Portland/Vancouver metro area
 - Unemployment rates are higher for ethnic minority groups:

Unemployment Rates in Metro Region
(Region Total: 5.4% March 1993)

	Multnomah County	Washington County
African Americans	12.7%	8.0%
Native Americans	12.2%	11.1%
Hispanics	7.7%	6.5%
Asians/Pacific Islanders	5.8%	3.7%

- Measure 5 impact on public education concerns employers expectations
- The 27% drop-out rate for youth in North/Northeast Portland and high crime rate for the area demand a specific planned approach to stimulate economic development for the area.

V. Industry Selection

A. Selection Rationale

The vision statement selected by Metro Region's Board is: *To Promote A Diverse and Sustainable Economy*. Components of this vision are as follows:

Jobs/Employment

- Equitable Distribution - Geographical/Socio-Economic
- Value Added
- Economically Self-Sufficient (Family Wage)
- Tied to Business Needs/Opportunities
- Attract/Expand/Maintain Jobs

Training/Retraining/Education

- Sustainable/Self Perpetuating
- Available to All People
- Improve K-Career, Community College & Higher Ed
- Impact Existing Residents
- Balance Between Availability & Jobs

Livability

- Environmental Quality Maintained
- Widespread Prosperity
- Support Social & Physical Infrastructure

Economy

- Diverse Based on Knowledge & Skills
- Global
- Attract/Expand/Maintain Business
- Investment
- Stable and Predictable Taxes & Regulatory Environment

Consistent with the region's vision, the Board developed the following list of long-term goals which also served as selection criteria for the Metro Region's three key industries:

- GOAL #1: Create and retains jobs that lead to economic self-sufficiency
- GOAL #2: Continuously develop, educate and train workforce
- GOAL #3: Link jobs to all region residents
- GOAL #4: Build regional public and private wealth and economic capacity
- GOAL #5: Positively affect low income communities
- GOAL #6: Enhance quality of life
- GOAL #7: Provide full-range of job opportunities
- GOAL #8: Link business needs with educational system
- GOAL #9: Create entrepreneurial opportunities

- **GOAL #10:** Link private, educational, general governmental sector to economic agenda
- **GOAL #11:** Attract, expand, retain companies and jobs within key industries
- **GOAL #12:** Equitable distribution of jobs (geographic and socio-economic)

All 13 of Oregon State's key industries were invited to make presentations to the Metro Regional Strategies Board. These presentations were to be made in person and were to address the previously stated selection criteria. The following nine industry groups responded by making presentations to the Board:

- Aerospace
- Agriculture
- Biotechnology
- Environmental Services
- Film & Video
- High Technology
- Metals
- Software
- Tourism

Independent evaluation of each of these industry groups led the Board to select **Biotechnology, High Technology and Metals** as the targeted industries for this strategy. This assessment was based upon a review of the Board's long-range goals and an evaluation by the Board of the opportunities each industry has to accomplish these stated goals.

The Metro Region has determined that the following economic components are critical to the success of all industries in the region:

- Education and Training
- Business Infrastructure Development
- Marketing and Recruitment
- Management and Technical Assistance

B. Barriers to-Industry Development

Group discussions with industry businesses, industry associations and regional community representatives revealed the following barriers to industry development within the Metro Region:

- Availability of properly educated and skilled workers
- Improvement in new labor force work habits
- Infrastructure needs: wet labs, new business facilities
- Accessibility of management and technical assistance
- Effective marketing and recruitment programs

C. Link to Regional Vision and Long-Term Goals

Linkage to the Metro Region's vision and long-term goals is accomplished by providing the means to overcome stated barriers to development in the biotechnology, high technology and metals industries. Job creation, workforce education, training and development, economic self-sufficiency, regional wealth and economic capacity, and other regional goals are linked directly to the vision of a diverse and sustainable economy.

From the Metro Regional Strategies Board's discussions with key industries, there are serious concerns regarding skill levels within the available workforce at all levels of employment from entry level to postgraduate scientists and technicians. Required entry level skills are much higher than they have ever been. The linkage between available workforce skills, job creation and economic development is clear. While specific needs are required by different key industry sectors, much of the required skills are similar across the region's selected key industries.

A key concept in the region's strategy for economic development is the need to focus on workforce education, training and development in all selected industries. While this is one of several strategic components, it is considered to be the critical success factor toward sustainable economic development for the region. A core concept is that change needs to occur in workforce education from K-12 through community colleges and four-year colleges and universities. This change has to be driven by the educators themselves and therefore, the education workforce needs to be developed in order to enact change in the preparation of the labor force.

Work-based learning experiences will be developed through partnerships between education and private industry to introduce a real, functional school-to-work component into the educational system. Work-based learning will tie directly to education reform in the state of Oregon by connecting with CAM (Certificate of Advanced Mastery) development. Standards will be developed and used by education and industry to define what it takes to be successful in school and in the world of work.

Initiatives in this area of workforce education, training and development tie directly to the \$335,000 in Workforce Quality Committee funds dedicated to school-to-work in the Metro Region (Region 2), strengthens the region in its efforts to receive a significant portion of the \$8 million which Oregon may receive from the School To Work Opportunities Act, and strengthens the proposed application to the Federal Government for \$5-800,000 in additional direct funding.

Additionally, the need for change will require the key industries to become more knowledgeable of the education process, the educational delivery systems, and how they can assist that process both in the schools and in the work place. Linking the key industries to schools, work-based learning, skills development and adult retraining are all components of education, training and workforce development embraced by the Metro Region Board for all three selected industries.

Additional linkage to the region's vision and goals is provided by infrastructure development, marketing and recruitment, and management/technical assistance in the biotechnology and high technology industry sectors. These initiatives are industry specific and will be addressed in the biotechnology and high technology industry strategies.

Infrastructure requirements for industry development include business facilities, laboratories and resource/development centers. During the early stages of commercialization, biotechnology facilities and other shared facilities can provide business expertise, access to expensive equipment, and networks of managerial and technical resources often otherwise unobtainable by small start-up companies. Infrastructure needed to support the high technology industry can also assist software development through accessibility to various hardware formats and operating system platforms in a high technology resource/development center.

Marketing and recruitment are components of the region's economic development plan for the biotechnology and high technology industry sectors. Recruitment of out-of-state firms by advancing the Metro Region's reputation as a biotechnology and high technology center strengthens the employment base, builds economic capacity and grows recognized clusters within these industry sectors which create additional growth opportunities.

Management and technical assistance requirements vary by industry sector. The environmental biotechnology industry segment needs assistance developing a contract procurement center. The high technology industry needs funding for an industry benchmarking program and performance measurement system to evaluate competitiveness for long-term growth and development.

D. Industry, Public and Educational Partnerships

Biotechnology Industry Partnerships

Oregon Biotechnology Association
Oregon Biotechnology Foundation
Oregon Environmental Technology Association
Oregon Health Sciences University
Oregon Graduate Institute
Industry Partners (companies within industry)
Portland State University

High Technology Industry Partnerships

American Electronics Association
Lintner Center for Advanced Education
Oregon Graduate Institute
Oregon Center for Advanced Technology Education
Software Association of Oregon

Industry Partners (companies within industry)
Portland State University
Oregon Joint Graduate

Metals Industry Partnerships

Oregon Metals Industry Council
Oregon Precision Metal Fabricators Association
Oregon Advanced Technology Consortium
Industry Partners (companies within industry)

Educational Partnerships

Mt. Hood Community College
Mt. Hood Regional Consortium (Vocational/Technical Education)
National School to Work Opportunities Act
Oregon Business Council - Education Subcommittee
Portland State University
Portland Community College
Portland Area Vocational Technical Education Consortium
Region 2 Workforce Quality Committee
The Private Industry Council
Portland State University
Oregon Joint Graduate Schools of Engineering

E. Analysis of the Foundation of Industry Resources

Biotechnology Industry Resources

Industry is highly dependent on access to high-level research facilities and programs. Companies usually emerge as an outgrowth of scientific discoveries in academic research labs around the country.

- Technology Transfer Opportunities:

Advanced Science & Technology Institute
Oregon Health Sciences University
Oregon Graduate Institute
Oregon Regional Primate Research Center
Good Samaritan Hospital's Dow Neurological Sciences Institute
Emanuel Hospital
Portland State University
Veteran's Administration Hospital

Industry requires highly skilled and technically trained employees

- Community College/university and specialized training of lab technicians

Biotechnology Industry is in its infancy but substantial growth is expected

- The world market for biotechnology derived products is expected to grow at an annual compound rate of 25%, from \$6 billion in 1992 to around \$60 billion by the year 2000.

Emerging cluster of biotechnology companies in the region aids industry recognition as a center for future industry growth.

Biotechnology applications are well suited for Oregon:

- Forest products, agriculture, aquaculture, bioremediation, and environmental services are areas where existing Oregon industries can develop and utilize biotechnology applications. Applying biotechnology to established Oregon industries can provide those industries with a competitive edge in the market.

High Technology Industry Resources

Industry requires highly skilled and technically trained employees —

- Education from K-12, community college, and four year colleges and universities is critical success factor for sustainable high technology industry growth. Additional specialized/technical training needed.
- Trend is away from positions performing tedious jobs and moving toward positions involving higher level tasks that require greater training.

Large regional high technology industry base is expected to enjoy moderate growth over the next decade.

- Growth opportunities exist in electronic design automation, parallel computing, pen-based and notebook computers, multi-media, networking, color printers/plotters and other output devices, optical scanning, compact disc-read only memory (CD-ROM), and flat panel displays.

Regional industry success due to geographic location, proximity and penetration of international markets.

- The greater Portland metropolitan area has the second largest concentration of Japanese semiconductor-related companies in the U.S. (after the San Francisco Bay area).

Existing regional cluster of high technology companies is large and sustainable. A critical mass of companies (industry food chain):

- 1,700+ high-technology firms statewide (85% in Portland Metro area)
- World class companies in many sectors (computers, semiconductors, software, instruments)
- Enabling the high technology industry, the software industry in Oregon is mostly technical and applications oriented, not consumer-based.

Metals Industry Resources

Oregon has a critical mass of specialty metals firms with unique technology.

- Precision Castparts (structural investment castings), ESCO (steel castings, plate, bar and coil), TiLine and ORMET (titanium), VARICAST and Teledyne Wah Chang (primary zirconium and hafnium mill products). The Metro Region has a significant share of these firms. Segments of the metals industry producing value-added products are experiencing growth.

A strong metals industry is essential to other industries (i.e., transportation equipment, aerospace and high technology). The industry outlook for firms that can enter niche markets and add value to its products is excellent.

Increased skill requirements in the metals industry are due to greater use of computerized and electronic equipment but jobs are readily available to high school graduates who have basic skills in reading, writing, math and comprehension.

- Metal industry participants in the region are beginning to develop effective education and training programs in partnership with local community colleges to meet the need for skill upgrades and entry level training.

Potential growth in the metals industry requires a skilled and educated work force, ability to comply with tightening environmental laws, low-cost electric power availability, transportation access with favorable rates, and considerable capital investment in modern equipment and facilities.

Oregon metals firms generate over 90% of sales revenue from outside markets, but are predominantly locally owned.

Biotechnology Industry is in its infancy but substantial growth is expected

- The world market for biotechnology derived products is expected to grow at an annual compound rate of 25%, from \$6 billion in 1992 to around \$60 billion by the year 2000.

Emerging cluster of biotechnology companies in the region aids industry recognition as a center for future industry growth.

Biotechnology applications are well suited for Oregon:

- Forest products, agriculture, aquaculture, bioremediation, and environmental services are areas where existing Oregon industries can develop and utilize biotechnology applications. Applying biotechnology to established Oregon industries can provide those industries with a competitive edge in the market.

High Technology Industry Resources

Industry requires highly skilled and technically trained employees —

- Education from K-12, community college, and four year colleges and universities is critical success factor for sustainable high technology industry growth. Additional specialized/technical training needed.
- Trend is away from positions performing tedious jobs and moving toward positions involving higher level tasks that require greater training.

Large regional high technology industry base is expected to enjoy moderate growth over the next decade.

- Growth opportunities exist in electronic design automation, parallel computing, pen-based and notebook computers, multi-media, networking, color printers/plotters and other output devices, optical scanning, compact disc-read only memory (CD-ROM), and flat panel displays.

Regional industry success due to geographic location, proximity and penetration of international markets.

- The greater Portland metropolitan area has the second largest concentration of Japanese semiconductor-related companies in the U.S. (after the San Francisco Bay area).

Existing regional cluster of high technology companies is large and sustainable. A critical mass of companies (industry food chain):

- 1,700+ high-technology firms statewide (85% in Portland Metro area)
- World class companies in many sectors (computers, semiconductors, software, instruments)
- Enabling the high technology industry, the software industry in Oregon is mostly technical and applications oriented, not consumer-based.

Metals Industry Resources

Oregon has a critical mass of specialty metals firms with unique technology.

- Precision Castparts (structural investment castings), ESCO (steel castings, plate, bar and coil), TiLine and ORMET (titanium), VARICAST and Teledyne Wah Chang (primary zirconium and hafnium mill products). The Metro Region has a significant share of these firms. Segments of the metals industry producing value-added products are experiencing growth.

A strong metals industry is essential to other industries (i.e., transportation equipment, aerospace and high technology). The industry outlook for firms that can enter niche markets and add value to its products is excellent.

Increased skill requirements in the metals industry are due to greater use of computerized and electronic equipment but jobs are readily available to high school graduates who have basic skills in reading, writing, math and comprehension.

- Metal industry participants in the region are beginning to develop effective education and training programs in partnership with local community colleges to meet the need for skill upgrades and entry level training.

Potential growth in the metals industry requires a skilled and educated work force, ability to comply with tightening environmental laws, low-cost electric power availability, transportation access with favorable rates, and considerable capital investment in modern equipment and facilities.

Oregon metals firms generate over 90% of sales revenue from outside markets, but are predominantly locally owned.

VI. Biotechnology Industry Strategy

A. Industry Analysis (SWOT)

In conjunction with representatives of private industry, educational institutions, industry associations, local government and economic development institutions, the Board has determined that the following elements are "missing-links" or areas in need of improvement for the biotechnology industry in the Metro Region:

1. Education, training and workforce development initiatives must be supported.
2. Business infrastructure requirements within industry need to be addressed.
3. Marketing and recruitment efforts need to be assisted.
4. Managerial and technical assistance needs to be provided.

B. Long-Term Industry Benchmarks and Indicators

1. An increase in the number of biotechnology companies and jobs within the Metro Region.
2. Strong linkages between the biotechnology and environmental service industries (i.e., environmental biotechnology).
3. Focused educational initiatives in biotechnology and environmental biotechnology.
4. Availability of adequate business infrastructure resources within biotechnology industry to assist start-up companies and growing biotechnology businesses.
5. Managerial and technical assistance programs available to facilitate industry growth and development.
6. Industry recognition of the Metro Region's reputation as a biotechnology center.

C. Prioritized list of activities to be addressed

Activity #1 - Advance biotechnology/environmental biotechnology training and education programs for students, educators, and workforce participants. Increase the information flow about biotechnology and environmental biotechnology to schools and industry.

Activity #2 Create a biotechnology business facility and environmental biotechnology resource and development center within the Metro Region. Provide linkage to available contract procurement resources.

Activity #3 Develop effective marketing and recruitment capabilities to attract well regarded out-of-state firms.

Activity #4 Create business development and growth programs for emerging biotechnology companies which include information resources and management/financial counseling at critical stages of development.

VII. High Technology Industry Strategy

A. Industry Analysis (SWOT)

In conjunction with representatives of private industry, educational institutions, industry associations, local government and economic development institutions, the Board has determined that the following elements are "missing-links" or areas in need of improvement for the high technology industry in the Metro Region:

1. Education, training and workforce development initiatives must be supported.
2. Business infrastructure requirements within industry need to be addressed.
3. Marketing and recruitment efforts need to be assisted.
4. Managerial assistance needs to be provided to smaller firms and developing segments within the industry.

B. Long-Term Industry Benchmarks and Indicators

1. Strong linkages between the high technology industry and educational system providing integration of industry needs into educational curriculum in K-12, community colleges and four year college and universities.
2. Availability of adequate business infrastructure resources within high technology industry to assist start-up companies and growing high technology businesses.
3. Continued industry recognition of the Metro Region's reputation as a leading high technology center.
4. Management and technical assistance programs available for start-up companies, smaller businesses and industry support initiatives.
5. Sustain existing industry employment levels in the region and attract new job growth through industry development.

C. Prioritized list of activities to be addressed

- Activity #1** Link educational system curriculum to high technology industry requirements. Provide high technology training and education programs for students, educators, and workforce participants.
- Activity #2** Fund the development of an industry benchmarking program and performance measurement system.
- Activity #3** Create a software/hardware laboratory for testing compatibility of software applications with various hardware/operating systems.
- Activity #4** Fund a Multimedia market study for industry development within the Metro Region.
- Activity #5** Improve and develop effective marketing and recruitment capabilities to attract well regarded out-of-state firms.

Activity #6 Create business development and growth programs for emerging high technology companies which include information resources and management/financial counseling at critical stages of development.

VIII. Metals Industry Strategy

A. Industry Analysis (SWOT)

In conjunction with representatives of private industry, educational institutions, industry associations, local government and economic development institutions, the Board has determined that the following elements are "missing-links" or areas in need of improvement for the metals industry in the Metro Region:

1. Education, training and workforce development initiatives must be supported.
2. Managerial and technical assistance needs to be provided.

B. Long-Term Industry Benchmarks and Indicators

1. Strong linkages between the metals industry and educational system to provide integration of industry needs into educational curriculum in K-12, community colleges and four year college and universities.
2. Increase jobs in the metals industry and attract qualified and motivated workforce participation.
3. Availability of technical and management assistance programs for smaller businesses within the industry.

C. Prioritized list of activities to be addressed

- Activity #1** Link educational system curriculum to metals industry requirements. Provide metals industry training and education programs for students, educators, and workforce participants.
- Activity #2** Increase the information flow about opportunities in the metals industry to students in the region's schools.
- Activity #3** Create business development and growth programs for emerging metals companies which include information resources and management/financial counseling at critical stages of development.
- Activity #4** Assist metals industry in providing permanent placement of workers within industry companies in the Metro Region.

IX. Link to Regional Vision, Goals and Industry Barriers

Linkages of specific activities to identified industry barriers are made as follows:

Industry Barriers Linkage	Biotechnology Industry Activities*	High Technology Industry Activities*	Metals Industry Activities*
Availability of properly educated and skilled workers	#1	#1	#1, #2, #3
Improvement in labor force work behavior expectations	#1	#1	#1, #2
Infrastructure needs: wet labs, new business facilities	#2	#3	-
Accessibility of management and technical assistance	#4	#2, #4, #6	#3
Effective marketing and recruitment programs	#3	#5	-

* Activities indicated by number - see industry strategies for specific details for each activity.

Linkages of activities to long term economic development goals developed by the Metro Region Board are made in each industry by varying degree as follows:

Regional Strategies Goals Linkage		Biotechnology Industry	High Technology Industry	Metals Industry
Goal #1	Create and retain jobs that lead to economic self-sufficiency.	<i>High Degree</i>	<i>High Degree</i>	<i>High Degree</i>
Goal #2	Continuously develop, educate and train workforce.	<i>High Degree</i>	<i>High Degree</i>	<i>High Degree</i>
Goal #3	Link jobs to all region residents	<i>Moderate Degree</i>	<i>Moderate Degree</i>	<i>High Degree</i>
Goal #4	Build regional public and private wealth and economic capacity.	<i>High Degree</i>	<i>High Degree</i>	<i>High Degree</i>
Goal #5	Positively affect low income communities.	<i>Moderate Degree</i>	<i>Moderate Degree</i>	<i>High Degree</i>
Goal #6	Enhance quality of life.	<i>High Degree</i>	<i>High Degree</i>	<i>High Degree</i>
Goal #7	Provide full-range of job opportunities.	<i>Moderate Degree</i>	<i>Moderate Degree</i>	<i>High Degree</i>
Goal #8	Link business needs with educational system.	<i>High Degree</i>	<i>High Degree</i>	<i>High Degree</i>
Goal #9	Create entrepreneurial opportunities.	<i>High Degree</i>	<i>High Degree</i>	<i>High Degree</i>
Goal #10	Link private, education, government sectors to economic agenda.	<i>High Degree</i>	<i>High Degree</i>	<i>High Degree</i>
Goal #11	Attract, expand, retain companies and jobs within key industries.	<i>High Degree</i>	<i>High Degree</i>	<i>High Degree</i>
Goal #12	Equitable distribution of jobs (geographic and socio-economic).	<i>Moderate Degree</i>	<i>Moderate Degree</i>	<i>High Degree</i>

X. Two Year Action Plan

A. Biotechnology Industry Activities

Activity #1 Link educational system curriculum to industry requirements. Provide biotechnology, environmental biotechnology training and education programs for students, educators, and workforce participants. Increase the information flow about biotechnology and environmental biotechnology industry opportunities to schools and industry.

Timeframe: This project will be implemented starting in December 1995 with measurable results by September 1996.

10/94-12/94 Solicit industry involvement in program development
1/95-12/95 Develop specific training and education programs
12/95-9/96 Implement programs with schools and industry

Estimated Cost: Included in Cross-Industry Strategy Funding

Potential Funding Partners:

Oregon Biotechnology Association
Oregon Biotechnology Association member companies
Oregon Environmental Technology Association
Region 2 Workforce Quality Committee
The Private Industry Council
Public education systems

Link To Oregon Benchmarks:

Build a Superior, World Class Workforce
Value-Added Products, Global Business
Diverse and Productive Industry

Link to Long-term Goals: #2, #3, #5, #6, #8, #10, #12

Performance Measure (by 9/96):

- Involve a minimum of two biotechnology companies and two environmental services companies in the creation of training and education programs for students, educators, and workforce participants
- Employ teachers in biotechnology and environmental biotechnology industry summer internships.

Activity #2 Create a biotechnology business facility and environmental biotechnology resource and development center within the Metro Region. Provide linkage to available contract procurement resources.

Timeframe: This project will be completed by April 1996.

10/94-3/95 Solicit industry involvement in facility design

10/94-3/95 Solicit industry involvement in providing additional funding

4/95-7/95 Identify site location

8/95-3/96 Prepare site for facility start-up

4/96 Facility start-up

Estimated Investment: \$250,000

Potential Funding Partners:

Oregon Biotechnology Association

Oregon Biotechnology Association member companies

Link To Oregon Benchmarks:

Public Infrastructure Investment

Value-Added Products, Global Business

Diverse and Productive Industry

Link to Long-term Goals: #1, #4, #7, #9, #11

Performance Measure:

- Start-up facility on time and within budget
- Attract at least two start-up businesses by 4/96 opening date
- 20 jobs for will be created by companies in facility by 9/96

Activity #3 Develop effective marketing and recruitment capabilities to attract well regarded out-of-state firms.

Timeframe: This project will be completed by July 1995 with measurable results by September 1996.

10/94-6/95 Develop marketing and recruitment tools (i.e., trade show booth, literature, brochures, etc.).

7/95-9/96 Attend industry trade shows, deliver marketing materials to well regarded out-of-state companies.

Estimated Cost: Included in Cross-Industry Strategy Funding

Potential Funding Partners:

Oregon Biotechnology Association and member companies.

Public education systems

Link To Oregon Benchmarks:

Value-Added Products, Global Business

Diverse and Productive Industry

Link to Long-term Goals: #1, #4, #6, #7, #11

Performance Measure (by 9/96):

- Attend one national or regional trade show
- Obtain at least two bona fide leads on well regarded biotechnology companies interested in locating in the Metro Region

Activity #4 Create business development and growth programs for emerging biotechnology companies which include information resources and management/financial counseling at critical stages of development.

Timeframe: This project will be implemented by December 1995 with measurable results by September 1996.

10/94-12/95 Solicit industry involvement in program development
1/95-12/95 Develop specific development and growth programs
12/95-9/96 Implement programs

Estimated Cost: Included in Cross-Industry Strategy Funding Public education systems

Potential Funding Partners:

Oregon Biotechnology Association and member companies.

Link To Oregon Benchmarks:

Value-Added Products, Global Business
Diverse and Productive Industry

Link to Long-term Goals: #1, #4, #6, #7, #9, #10, #11

Performance Measure:

- Involve a minimum of two biotechnology companies in the creation of business development and growth programs.
- Survey of five companies in this industry will be made to evaluate program by 9/96

B. High Technology Industry Activities

Activity #1 Link educational system curriculum to industry requirements. Provide training and education programs for students, educators, and workforce. Increase the information flow about high technology industry opportunities to schools and industry.

Timeframe: This project will be implemented starting in December 1995 with measurable results by September 1996.

10/94-12/94 Solicit industry involvement in program development
1/95-12/95 Develop specific training and education programs
12/95-9/96 Implement programs with schools and industry

Estimated Cost: Included in Cross-Industry Strategy Funding

Potential Funding Partners:

American Electronics Association
American Electronics Association member companies
Region 2 Workforce Quality Committee
The Private Industry Council
Public education systems

Link To Oregon Benchmarks:

Build a Superior, World Class Workforce
Value-Added Products, Global Business
Diverse and Productive Industry

Link to Long-term Goals: #2, #3, #5, #6, #8, #10, #12

Performance Measure (by 9/96):

- Involve a minimum of two high technology companies in the creation of training and education programs for students, educators, and workforce.
- Employ teachers in high technology industry summer internships.

Activity #2 Fund the development of an industry benchmarking program and performance measurement system.

Timeframe: This is a project in the formative stages. The development of high technology industry benchmarks and performance measurement is a continual process over the two-year action plan period.

Estimated Cost: \$25,000 (see Multi-Regional Opportunities for additional funding)

Potential Funding Partners:

American Electronics Association
American Electronics Association member companies
Software Association of Oregon
Public education systems

Link To Oregon Benchmarks:

Value-Added Products, Global Business
Diverse and Productive Industry

Link to Long-term Goals: #1, #4, #10, #11

Performance Measure (by 9/96):

- Benchmarking to include participating industry companies
- Survey of ten companies will be made to evaluate program

Activity #3 Create software/hardware laboratory for testing compatibility of different software applications with various hardware/operating system platforms.

Timeframe: This project will be completed by April 1996.

10/94-3/95	Solicit industry involvement in design of laboratory
4/95-7/95	Identify site location
8/95-3/96	Prepare site for start-up
4/96	Start-up

Estimated Cost: \$135,000

Potential Funding Partners:

American Electronics Association
American Electronics Association member companies
Software Association of Oregon
Public education systems

Link To Oregon Benchmarks:

Public Infrastructure Investment
Value-Added Products, Global Business
Diverse and Productive Industry

Link to Long-term Goals: #1, #4, #7, #9, #11

Performance Measure:

- Start-up laboratory on time and within budget
- Laboratory to be used by at least ten area companies by 9/96

Activity #4 Fund a Multimedia market study for industry development within the Metro Region.

Timeframe: This project will be completed by September 1996.

10/94-3/95	Solicit industry involvement in design market study
4/95-5/95	Identify research firm to conduct study
6/95-8/96	Conduct market study
9/96	Publish study results and recommend future action

Estimated Cost: \$50,000

Potential Funding Partners:

American Electronics Association
American Electronics Association member companies
Software Association of Oregon
Oregon Film & Video Office
Public education systems

Link To Oregon Benchmarks:

Value-Added Products, Global Business
Diverse and Productive Industry

Link to Long-term Goals: #1, #4, #7, #9, #11

Performance Measure:

- Include representation from high technology, software and-film & video industries in the design, implementation, and evaluation of study results.
- Complete market study on time and within budget.

Activity #5 Develop effective marketing and recruitment capabilities to attract viable out-of-state firms.

Timeframe: This project will be completed by July 1995 with measurable results by September 1996.

- 10/94-6/95 Develop marketing and recruitment tools (i.e., trade show booth, literature, brochures, etc.).
- 7/95-9/96 Attend industry trade shows, deliver marketing materials to well regarded out-of-state companies.

Estimated Cost: Included in Cross-Industry Strategy Funding

Potential Funding Partners:

Metro Region High Technology Companies
American Electronics Association
Software Association of Oregon
Public education systems

Link To Oregon Benchmarks:

Value-Added Products, Global Business
Diverse and Productive Industry

Link to Long-term Goals: #1, #4, #6, #7, #11

Performance Measure (by 9/96):

- Attend one national or regional trade show
- Obtain at least two bona fide leads on well regarded high technology companies interested in locating in the Metro Region

Activity #6 Create business development and growth programs for emerging high technology companies which include information resources and management/financial counseling at critical stages of development.

Timeframe: This project will be implemented by December 1995 with measurable results by September 1996.

10/94-12/95 Solicit industry involvement in program development
1/95-12/95 Develop specific development and growth programs
12/95-9/96 Implement programs

Estimated Cost: Included in Cross-Industry Strategy Funding

Potential Funding Partners:

Metro Region High Technology Companies
American Electronics Association
Software Association of Oregon
Public education systems

Link To Oregon Benchmarks:

Value-Added Products, Global Business
Diverse and Productive Industry

Link to Long-term Goals: #1, #4, #6, #7, #9, #10, #11

Performance Measure:

- Involve a minimum of two high technology companies in the creation of business development and growth programs.
- Survey of five companies in this industry will be made to evaluate program by 9/96

C. Metals Industry Activities

Activity #1 Link educational system curriculum to metals industry requirements. Provide metals industry training and education programs for students, educators, and workforce participants.

Timeframe: This project will be implemented starting in December 1995 with measurable results by September 1996.

10/94-12/94 Solicit industry involvement in program development
1/95-12/95 Develop specific training and education programs
12/95-9/96 Implement programs with schools and industry

Estimated Cost: Included in Cross-Industry Strategy Funding

Potential Funding Partners:

Oregon Metals Industry Council
Oregon Precision Metal Fabricators Association
Oregon Advanced Technology Consortium
Region 2 Workforce Quality Committee
Industry Partners (companies within industry)
The Private Industry Council
Public education systems

Link To Oregon Benchmarks:

Build a Superior, World Class Workforce
Value-Added Products, Global Business
Diverse and Productive Industry

Link to Long-term Goals: #2, #3, #5, #6, #8, #10, #12

Performance Measure (by 9/96):

- Involve a minimum of two metals industry companies in the creation of training and education programs for students, educators, and workforce.
- Employ teachers in metals industry summer internships to link curriculum development to industry needs/opportunities, create industry understanding, and bring the message of availability of family wage jobs to students as an acceptable career choice.

Activity #2 Increase the information flow about opportunities in the metals industry to students in the region's schools.

Timeframe: This project will be implemented starting in December 1995 with measurable results by September 1996.

10/94-12/94 Solicit industry involvement in program development
1/95-12/95 Develop specific training and education programs
12/95-9/96 Implement programs with schools and industry

Estimated Cost: \$100,000

Potential Funding Partners:

Oregon Metals Industry Council
Oregon Precision Metal Fabricators Association
Oregon Advanced Technology Consortium
Region 2 Workforce Quality Committee
Industry Partners (companies within industry)
The Private Industry Council
Education Service Districts
Public education systems

Link To Oregon Benchmarks:

Build a Superior, World Class Workforce
Value-Added Products, Global Business
Diverse and Productive Industry

Link to Long-term Goals: #2, #3, #5, #6, #7, #8, #10, #11, #12

Performance Measure:

- Involve a minimum of two metals industry companies in the creation of information programs for students, educators, and workforce.
- Develop coalition of metals industry associations to provide input into educational needs and program development.
- Disseminate information to twelve area schools by 12/96.
- Increase the availability of a sufficiently skilled and interested work force pool from which to hire.

Activity #3 Create business development and growth programs for emerging metals companies which include information resources and management/financial counseling at critical stages of development.

Timeframe: This project will be implemented by December 1995 with measurable results by September 1996.

10/94-12/95 Solicit industry involvement in program development

1/95-12/95 Develop development and growth programs

12/95-9/96 Implement programs

Estimated Cost: Included in Cross-Industry Strategy Funding

Potential Funding Partners:

Oregon Metals Industry Council
Oregon Precision Metal Fabricators Association
Industry Partners (companies within industry)
Public education systems

Link To Oregon Benchmarks:

Value-Added Products, Global Business
Diverse and Productive Industry

Link to Long-term Goals: #1, #4, #6, #7, #9, #10, #11

Performance Measure:

- Involve a minimum of two metals companies in the creation of business development and growth programs.
- Survey of five companies in this industry will be made to evaluate program by 9/96

Activity #4 Assist metals industry in providing permanent placement of workers within industry companies in the Metro Region.

Timeframe: This project will be implemented by January 1995 with measurable results by June 1995.

10/94-12/94 Solicit industry involvement in program development
1/95 - Implement programs

Estimated Cost: \$30,000

Potential Funding Partners:

Oregon Metals Industry Council
Oregon Precision Metal Fabricators Association
Industry Partners (companies within industry)
Region 2 Workforce Quality Committee
The Private Industry Council
Public education systems

Link To Oregon Benchmarks:

Value-Added Products, Global Business
Diverse and Productive Industry

Link to Long-term Goals: #1, #2, #3, #5, #6, #7, #11, #12

Performance Measure:

- Currently, there are several hundred metals related jobs in the region. Successful implementation of this program should eliminate this large backlog of unfilled jobs.
- Hire minorities and economically disadvantaged workers to fill existing and new positions within the metals industry.

D. Cross-Industry Opportunities

Activity #1 Education and Training Initiatives

Link educational system curriculum to biotechnology, high technology and metals industry requirements. Provide training and education programs, including skill upgrading and retraining, for students, educators, and existing workers. Increase the information flow about biotechnology, high technology, and metals industry opportunities to schools and industry.

Timeframe: This project will be implemented starting in December 1995 with measurable results by September 1996.

10/94-12/94 Solicit industry involvement in program development
1/95-12/95 Develop specific training and education programs
12/95-9/96 Implement programs with schools and industry

Estimated Cost: \$325,000

Potential Funding Partners:

American Electronics Association
Oregon Biotechnology Association
Oregon Environmental Technology Association
Oregon Metals Industry Council
Oregon Precision Metal Fabricators Association
Oregon Advanced Technology Consortium
Region 2 Workforce Quality Committee
The Private Industry Council
Software Association of Oregon
Industry Partners (companies within industries)
Public education systems

Link To Oregon Benchmarks:

Build a Superior, World Class Workforce
Value-Added Products, Global Business
Diverse and Productive Industry

Link to Long-term Goals: #2, #3, #5, #6, #8, #10, #12

Performance Measure (by 9/96):

- Involve a minimum of two industry companies from each industry segment (biotechnology, high technology, metals) in the creation of training and education programs for students, educators, and workforce.
- Employ teachers in each industry (biotechnology, high technology, metals) using summer internships to link curriculum development to industry needs/opportunities, and create industry understanding.

Activity #2 Business Development and Growth Initiatives

Create business development and growth programs for emerging biotechnology, high technology, and metals companies which include information resources and management/financial counseling at critical stages of development.

10/94-12/94 Solicit industry involvement in program development

1/95-12/95 Develop specific development and growth programs

12/95-9/96 Implement programs

Estimated Cost: \$200,000

Potential Funding Partners:

American Electronics Association

Oregon Biotechnology Association

Oregon Environmental Technology Association

Oregon Metals Industry Council

Oregon Precision Metal Fabricators Association

Oregon Advanced Technology Consortium

Region 2 Workforce Quality Committee

Software Association of Oregon

Industry Partners (companies within industries)

Public education systems

Link To Oregon Benchmarks:

Value-Added Products, Global Business

Diverse and Productive Industry

Link to Long-term Goals: #1, #4, #6, #7, #9, #10, #11

- Performance Measure:

- Involve at least two companies from each of the three key industries selected by the Metro Region Board to participate in the development of resources and programs to be included in this project.
- Survey five companies from each key industry once the program is operational for six months to determine usage characteristics and program effectiveness.

Activity #3 Marketing and Recruitment Initiatives

Improve and develop effective marketing and recruitment capabilities to attract well regarded out-of-state firms.

Timeframe: This project will be completed by July 1995 with measurable results by September 1996.

- 10/94-6/95 Develop marketing and recruitment tools (i.e., trade show booth, literature, brochures, etc.).
- 7/95-9/96 Attend industry trade shows, deliver marketing materials to well regarded out-of-state companies.

Estimated Cost: \$200,000

Potential Funding Partners:

Local Industry Partners
Industry Associations
Portland State University

Link To Oregon Benchmarks:

Value-Added Products, Global Business
Diverse and Productive Industry

Link to Long-term Goals: #1, #4, #6, #7, #11

Performance Measure (by 9/96):

- Attend at least one national or regional biotechnology trade show and at least one national or regional high technology trade show
- Obtain at least two bona fide leads on well regarded biotechnology and high technology companies interested in locating in the Metro Region

Activity #4 Electronic Equipment Repair Training Initiative

Biotechnology, high technology and metals industry firms are increasingly reliant on electronic equipment. This initiative will provide training programs for the development of local repair technicians to facilitate the continued operation of this critical equipment on a timely basis.

Timeframe: This project will be completed by December 1995 with measurable results by September 1996.

- 10/94-12/94 Solicit industry involvement in program development
- 1/95-12/95 Develop specific training and education programs
- 12/95-9/96 Implement programs

Estimated Cost: \$70,000

Potential Funding Partners:

Local Industry Partners
Industry Associations
Public education systems

Link To Oregon Benchmarks:

Build a Superior, World Class Workforce
Value-Added Products, Global Business
Diverse and Productive Industry

Link to Long-term Goals: #1, #2, #4, #7, #8, #10, #11

Performance Measure (by 9/96):

- Involve a minimum of two industry companies from each industry segment (biotechnology, high technology, metals) in the creation of these programs.

E. Statutory Requirements

At this time, no private business loans are anticipated. The Board anticipates providing funds to support development of a Biotechnology Center for biotechnology/environmental technology firms. The funds may be used as a grant to the Center budget to provide tenant improvements which will be utilized by and benefit individual companies. The funds may be paid back to the Center by the tenants.

In the formation of its strategy, the Board included representatives of minority economic development concerns in its mailings and utilized PDC's JobNet program, a program specifically designed to link minority and economically disadvantaged people to quality jobs in the region, as the lead staff to the strategy development effort. The strategy has also included extensive input from economic development professionals in Gresham and Hillsboro who are responsible for extending the benefits of economic development to all members of their communities. In addition, Metro Board membership reflects numerous connections with other Metro efforts affecting minority and economically disadvantaged people including the Private Industry Council.

As a result, the strategy for this biennium reflects a strong emphasis on education/training support for quality entry-level jobs in the region. The cross-industry strategies for workforce and business development will have specific actions that target the outreach, information, and program involvement to disadvantaged and minority areas. These programs will reach across all three selected key industries to maximize the impact to the region. Educational efforts will work with alternative schools and other work training programs in these areas.

In addition, the Board will continue to stay in close contact with the minority and economically disadvantaged groups and individuals of the area through the following plan:

1. All mailings will continue to include representatives of groups involved with economic development for minority and economically disadvantaged people; the mailing list will be examined on a regular basis to insure that all appropriate groups are informed of Board activities.
2. As part of its strategy evaluation process, the Board will examine updated demographic and socio-economic information regarding the economic condition of minority and economically disadvantaged people and the areas in which they live throughout the region. The evaluation process will also include specific requests for comments by minority and economically disadvantaged economic development groups or experts regarding the statistics and qualitative trends in the economic progress of these populations. These groups/experts will be invited to make presentations to the Board during development of strategies for future bienniums.

Following adoption of the Multnomah County/City of Portland Benchmarks, these benchmarks for progress will be integrated into the strategy evaluation process as compliments to the Board's long-term goals. The Benchmarks include a number of specific measures of economic progress for minority and economically disadvantaged people.

3. Groups that serve minority and economically disadvantaged populations will be specifically notified about contracting opportunities for Regional Strategy funds through utilization of PDC's existing contracting notification system. The PDC, Metro contract administrator, has adopted aggressive goals for utilization of minority-owned, women-owned and emerging small businesses in contracts which Metro contracts will be included in.
4. At least two Board meetings per year will occur in or near minority and/or economically disadvantaged communities in the Region including N/NE Portland, Outer SE Portland, or appropriate rural areas.
5. The criteria for evaluation of Board activities will reflect the Board's concern for access to jobs affected by Regional Strategies efforts by the minority and economically disadvantaged population of the Region, including but not limited to: (1) public transit access; (2) synergy with other efforts to help minority and economically disadvantaged people; (3) use of minority or emerging small business contractors and/or administrators of activities.

The PDC will manage the administration and financial operations of the plan and serve as staff to the Board. PDC was chosen for the administrative task for the following reasons:

- PDC has successfully worked as a regional economic development agency for business recruitment for the past decade and conducts its business retention operations in close cooperation with similar operations throughout the region.
- PDC has existing administrative systems and staff appropriate for the task of successfully distributing and monitoring Regional Strategies funds with a minimum of administrative cost to the program and a professional approach to accounting, contracting and fiscal management.
- PDC's economic development management team brings over fifty years of diverse economic development experience to the Board's operations, including extensive experience in redevelopment of blighted areas and economic assistance for economically disadvantaged people.

PDC's administrative role will be reviewed annually to insure cost-effective performance, professional management of any potential conflicts of interest between administration and execution of contracts, and appropriate cooperation with representatives of economic development efforts throughout the region and state.

Overall strategy implementation includes:

- An administration fee of no more than 7% for contract administration and oversight.
- Contract administration will include annual reports to the Counties, the Metro Board and the State outlining the progress of the activities; conduct of the Evaluation Plan described elsewhere in the Strategy, solicitation of contractors for activities and monitoring of contracts; updates on projects as requested by the Board, the media, the State or others; public relations coordination for the Board including development of media presentations, issuance of press releases, mailings of the Board's communications, etc.
- Coordination of Board activities including meetings, communications, subcommittee staffing, liaison to OEDD, etc.

At this time, no funding of individual businesses or local revolving loan funds is included in the Region's strategy.

XI. Multi-Regional Opportunities

In partnership with the Benton, Lane, Lincoln, Linn Region and the Mid-Valley Region, the Metro Region would like to pursue multi-regional funding for continued development of the high technology industry benchmarking program and performance measurement system. Initial seed money for this project is included in High Technology Activity #3.

Timeframe: This is a project in the formative stages. The development of high technology industry benchmarks and performance measurement is a continual process over the two-year action plan period.

Estimated Cost: \$75,000 (see High Technology Industry Activity #2 for additional Metro Region funding for this project)

Potential Funding Partners:

American Electronics Association (and member companies)
Software Association of Oregon (and member companies)

Link To Oregon Benchmarks:

Value-Added Products, Global Business
Diverse and Productive Industry

Link to Long-term Goals: #1, #4, #10, #11

Performance Measure (by 9/96):

- Benchmarking to include participating industry companies
- Survey of ten companies will be made to evaluate program

XII. Strategy Evaluation Plan

This is the evaluation plan for measuring and monitoring strategy performance as part of the proposed regional strategy, as required by OEDD. It is designed to provide an efficient self-feedback mechanism for the Board and the Implementors of the Key Industry activities. Evaluation activities will include both ongoing and formalized involvement of the Key Industries. It is also designed to provide OEDD/Economic Development Commission with appropriate reports and information regarding the cost-effectiveness of the Region's strategies and activities.

The intent of the Board is to require individualized evaluations of activities which provide quality information with as little administrative expense as possible. To minimize evaluation costs, outside audits of activities are not proposed; instead the Board expects accurate pictures of the results of the activity from each contractor with appropriate verification performed by the strategy staff. Evaluation procedures and criteria will be outlined in the contract for each project. In cases where the staff (PDC) is the project implementor, an appropriate evaluation oversight process involving the Key Industry, the Board or an outside oversight group will be utilized, as approved by the Board.

Regarding timeliness of evaluations, this plan contemplates an evaluation of activities undertaken with Regional Strategy funds at the end of each biennium (process evaluation) and an evaluation of the results of the project on the biennial anniversary of the project's funding or the end of the project, whichever is most appropriate (product evaluation). Additionally, the board will conduct less formal progress reviews with the industry associations at least one or two times each year.

In place of "regional benchmarks" the Metro Board selected a regional vision and key components and twelve long-term goals (see Section V - Industry Selection). The draft performance measures identified for the draft activities are linked with the long-term goals identified by the Board; finalized performance measures will be analyzed by the staff to insure appropriate linkage to the Board's long-term goals and the goals of the Oregon Legislature regarding Regional Strategies funding (e.g., family-wage job development/retention and key industry strengthening/diversification.)

At the end of each biennium, PDC will submit a detailed evaluation report of the previous two-year plan and its projects and the cumulative effects of that two-year plan and any previous two-year cycles of regional strategies funding as regards the Board's long-term goals. The report will include description of the regional, state and global trends impacting the achievement of the Board's long-term goals.

The Board concludes that measuring the effect of the strategies and projects in terms of long-term benchmarks is impractical; factors including global market forces, entrepreneurial competence, luck, federal and state regulations, governmental business climate decisions and other factors will have far greater effect on the macroeconomic statistics than the resources of the regional strategies program. Therefore, the Board will not attempt to measure the effect of

the strategy in broad benchmark measures.

Direct and indirect family-wage job impacts of Strategy activities will be estimated in the evaluation of activities and reviewed by the Board. For projects which have a reasonably measurable direct job impact (such as the jobs created/retained by businesses receive technical assistance through the Business Development/Recruitment activities) the contractors will monitor and report on direct job creation/retention of those activities and provide indirect job creation/retention estimates for review by the Board.

For projects which have an indirect job impact (those that lead to the increase in the number of family wage jobs), estimates of indirect job impacts will be provided by contractors in close consultation with the key industries and will be reviewed by the administrator and the Board for reasonableness. Total direct and indirect family-wage job impacts will be included in the cost-effectiveness measures to be devised by Board staff (see below).

Furthermore, long-term benchmarks are not yet established for the Metro region. Multnomah County is presently establishing economic prosperity benchmarks with conclusion of the process expected towards the end of 1994. Washington County has not begun a benchmarking process. As long-term benchmarks are established for the Metro region through official actions, the Board will consider the benchmarks in future strategy work.

The Board will require, through funding contracts with contractors, prudent and professional management of activities. This will include the ability and commitment by the contractor to react quickly to situations when activities are not progressing as expected. Evaluations of the process will likely include simple customer satisfaction surveys when the activity is meeting expectations; if the activity is having difficulty a more stringent evaluation of the process will be required, including focus groups (conducted by outside facilitators if necessary).

To assist contractors in assessing the product and particularly the cost-effectiveness of their products from the various activities undertaken, the staff and board will work with academic and/or private-sector resources over the summer of 1994 to devise a cost-effectiveness analysis template. The goal of the template will be to provide a tool for self-analysis of activity "product" by contractors of activities while providing some uniformity in product evaluation methodology for the staff and the Board. The cost-effectiveness tool will help the contractors, staff, and Board evaluate the individual activity and the overall industry strategy in both quantitative and qualitative aspects (including unintended consequences). It is expected to include return on investment considerations and an examination of alternatives for achieving the desired results.

CALENDAR OF EVALUATION PLANNING AND IMPLEMENTATION:

June 1, 1994	Strategy application completion.
June 2 - Sept.	Strategy refinement including individual performance measures and evaluation plans finalized for each activity. Staff and board develop cost-effectiveness analysis tool.
April 1, 1995	Preliminary evaluations of activity process prepared for Board review.
May 1, 1995	Evaluations of activity process completed by contractors.
May 15, 1995	Review of process evaluations by staff and Board.
May 1, 1996	Mid-course evaluations of activity process completed by contractors.
May 15, 1996	Review of process evaluations by staff and Board in consultation with industry associations.
October, 1996	Evaluations of product completed by contractors.
November, 1996	Review of product evaluations by staff and Board in consultation with industry associations. Detailed evaluation report of previous biennium projects regarding the Board's long-term goals and/or Regional Benchmarks.
May 1, 1997	Evaluations of activity process completed by contractors.
May 15, 1997	Review of process evaluations by staff and Board in consultation with industry associations.
....etc.	

Reporting to assist OEDD with legislative reports and other requirements will be provided by the staff in consultation with contractors.

Appendix A - Participants in Metro Region Process

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Ken Maddox Software Association of Oregon
Bruce Schafer PC-Kwik, Inc.

Metals Industry Participants

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Dan Ten Eyck	Reynolds Metals
Warren Rosenfeld	Calbag Metals
John Seaver	Oregon Precision Metal Fabricators Association
Vicki Tagliafico	Oregon Steel
Howard Werth	Gunderson

Software Industry Participants

Ken Maddox	Software Association of Oregon
Bruce Schafer	PC-Kwik, Inc.

Tourism Industry Participants

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Gene Leo	Portland Oregon Visitors Association
Cletus Moore	Urban League

Other Participants

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Elaine Cogan	Cogan, Owens, Cogan Consultants
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APPENDIX 2

Eiland Research

PUBLIC OPINION & MARKET RESEARCH

Portland Development Commission Target Industry Discovery Program

Phase One

A report for

The Portland Development Commission

By

Eiland Research

May, 1995

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INTRODUCTION

This report presents the results of an economic analysis of the three industries targeted for economic development by the Portland Development Commission: biotechnology, high technology and metals. It also presents an analysis of interviews among Portland/Vancouver business leaders in the three industries. The report and analysis was prepared by Eiland Research, a market research company located in Portland, Oregon, with input from Business Economic Environmental Resources, an economic consulting firm also located in Portland, Oregon.

The economic analysis was based on secondary research using on-line services, academic journals, publicly available financial documents, industry association literature, and government resources. It is important to note that industry figures frequently differ because there is no standard definitions for the biotechnology and high-technology industries by SIC codes.

A total of thirty-eight business leaders were interviewed either face-to-face or by telephone between April 30 and March 25, 1995. Potential participants were identified by Eiland Research and approved by the Portland Development Commission staff. Approximately twelve senior managers from each industry segment participated. Potential participants were notified by letter about the

project. Interviews were scheduled in advance to accommodate the itinerary of each manager. All interviews were conducted using the same discussion outline. Tom Eiland and Dana Tierney of Eiland Research conducted the interviews.

SUMMARY

Economic Overview

A healthy domestic economy is expected to continue. Growth is forecasted for most economic sectors in 1995, but at a slower pace than 1994. There are signs that foreign economies are beginning to recover. Exports will help domestic firms continue financial gains experienced during the past four years.

In the metals and high-technology sectors, domestic and international demand should continue for the next three to five years.

The metals industry is in a good financial and operational position because of restructuring, consolidation, reduced production capacity, and improved manufacturing technologies.

Expanded use of technology in commercial and consumer markets will fuel growth in the high-tech industry. Demand in the semiconductor and computer/peripheral segments are expected to be strong. Expanded use of CD ROM and multimedia technologies should stimulate significant growth in the software segment.

There appear to be many opportunities in biotechnology. Generally speaking, however, successful products have been slow to develop and get to market and only a few firms are profitable.

Despite optimistic forecasts, employment in metals and high-technology industries are expected to remain stable at best. Employment opportunities in these sectors will probably not increase due to improved manufacturing techniques, better technology, and improved productivity.

Oregon's economic outlook continues to be robust. During the past 12 months, more than 55,000 jobs were created statewide, including roughly 17,000 in the greater Portland area. Increased employment opportunities plus a slower population growth have resulted in low unemployment. In addition, business diversification has enabled the area to become less dependent on jobs related to a single industry, like forest products.

Interview Assessment

Leaders from the three targeted industries, biotechnology, high-technology and metals, had different opinions regarding business trends.

For biotech managers, the lack of sufficient capital to start up and sustain business operations was the most important trend.

Trends in the high-tech industry included smaller, faster, cheaper products, formation of strategic partnerships, new market penetration, short produce life cycles, and increased competition.

Total Quality Management, increased competition, environmental policies, and work force availability are recent trends in the metals industry.

Oregon's quality of life is perceived to be the greatest asset in recruiting and sustaining business growth. Among the things managers like about Oregon are the environment, public education, affordable housing, and access to mountains and the ocean. Other local economic development attributes include a good work force, a solid infrastructure, and a good transportation system for commuting and market access.

On the other hand, the quality of primary and secondary education and its ability to produce qualified graduates to meet employment requirements is a dominant concern among high-tech and metals executives. Many think Portland needs a first class university. Biotech managers are especially concerned about the lack of research facilities. Other business development issues include personal and business taxes, land use policies, availability of a qualified work force, and local government's poor understanding of business issues.

Potential opportunities for business expansion differ by industry. Oregon's high-tech industry is reaching a critical mass. A solid infrastructure already exists to support new high-tech businesses in a variety of segments, making the area attractive for continued high-tech expansion. Managers in the metals industry think growth will occur by recruiting more potential customers to the area or opening new markets, either domestically or internationally. Biotech managers say the area needs more research facilities and a higher profile in the

marketplace, including attracting a large biotech customer. Managers think these activities will help generate more investment capital for Oregon biotech firms.

ECONOMIC ANALYSIS

Overview

The U.S. economy has entered the fourth year of the tenth post World War II upturn. This expansion has been marked by employment and production growth and continued modest inflation. Since March, 1991, the economy has gathered strength in residential construction, consumer durable goods spending, and business spending on equipment. The average Gross Domestic Product (GDP) grew over four percent during the past 18 months.

In 1994 over 250,000 jobs per month were created nationwide. This has caused some labor shortage in all regions. Overtime, plant capacity, and production have been at a three year high.

During the early part of 1994 the Federal Reserve (Fed) began responding to inflation indicators. At the end of the first quarter of 1995, the Fed raised the discount rate seven times, basically doubling it.

Oregon's Economy

Oregon's economy outpaced national trends. In 1994, over 55,000 jobs were created, including 17,000 jobs in the Portland area. The major 1994 growth sectors were construction, services, and finance/insurance/real estate (FIRE). Gains in employment were highest in high-tech, which increased by nearly 5.0%. Oregon's two largest non-manufacturing sectors — trade/services and government — increased, 4% and 2.7% respectively.

Looking to 1995, the number of jobs is expected to increase by about 3% statewide.

Population of the Pacific Northwest continues to grow above the national average. During the early 1990's the majority of new residents to Oregon, Idaho, and Washington came from other states. Recently population growth has slowed, however. During 1994, Oregon had its smallest population increase since 1987.

In the Portland Metropolitan area, the highest percentage of jobs are found in services (26.5%) and trade (25.5%) followed by manufacturing (15.9%) and government (13.2%). Employment in other sectors includes transportation (6.3%), FIRE (4.7%), construction (4%), and agriculture (1.3%).

During the 12 month period ending January, 1995, Oregon's wage and salary income was up roughly 8.5%. Wages and salaries in the non-farm sectors increased 5.15%. Manufacturing wages increased 5.29%, trade wages were up 6.44%, and construction increased by 16.27%.

In 1993 the high-tech industry had the highest average wages (\$39,300) followed by metals (\$31,600) and biotechnology (\$29,600). (Oregon Department of Employment)

The state's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate dropped from 6.1% in January, 1994, to 5.0% in January, 1995.

Economic Fast Facts

- 55,600 jobs were created in Oregon in 1994
 - Portland's economy expanded by 11,291 jobs (largest job growth in five years)
- Portland's 1994 per capita income increased 4% over 1993
- Oregon's population growth was above the nation's for past three years but growth has slowed. 1993-94 slowest population growth since 1987.
- Slow growth + more jobs = low unemployment
 - Unemployment at 5% or less
- Oregon's 1994 wage and salary income up 8.5% over 1993

Target Industry Definitions

Biotechnology Industry: Technology that uses living organisms or parts of organisms to produce or modify plants or animals or to develop micro-organisms for specific uses. Biotechnology involves the use of biological, mechanical, or electronic processes to make a wide range of pharmaceutical, agricultural, diagnostic, chemical and other products. It is a marriage of biology and technology.

Metals Industry: Primary activities such as smelting, refining, rolling, drawing, alloying, and manufacturing of castings and other basic products of ferrous and non-ferrous metals. Also includes the production of fabricated metal products, structural components, sheet metal products, general hardware and tools, and non-electric heating apparatus as well as forging, stampings, ordnance, and metal cans and containers.

High-Technology Industry: Development and production of machines controlled in part by software or of new materials with unusual and commercial valuable properties. Includes silicon crystal growth and fabrication and the manufacturing of electronic equipment. Also includes precision instruments such as measuring, controlling, and analyzing instruments, photographic equipment and supplies, medical and optical goods, and time-keeping and communications equipment.

Biotechnology

Overview

The biotechnology industry represents organizations that are developing or producing new products and processes employing biotechniques. However, biotechnology is not an industry in itself, and there is no systematic government data collection of production, employment, or trade statistics based upon a specific standard industrial classification (SIC) code.

Ernst & Young separate the biotech industry into five segments: diagnostic, therapeutic, agbio, environmental and services. These descriptions were designed for financial purposes. Other organizations, like the Oregon Biotechnology Association (OBA), uses product specialization to define industry segments. According to the OBA, Oregon has established a foothold in five areas: neuroscience, environmental, agriculture/forestry, clinical service, and bioelectronics/biosensors. Definitions for these areas are:

Neuroscience explores the nervous system and the brain.

Environmental is the use of biological systems to prevent and clean up environmental contamination.

Agriculture and forestry biotechnology focuses on problems related to chemical use, harvesting techniques, and waste disposal.

Clinical services deal with diagnostics and therapeutics for the health care industry.

Bioelectronics and biosensors investigates biomolecules for memory and information processing.

Geographic Distribution

Geographic concentration of biotech firms is based on several economic development factors, including:

- Internationally recognized universities with strong connections to the biotech industry
- Strong information, communications, and research environment
- Quality living environment
- Special facilities and infrastructure designed to accommodate biotech companies
- Favorable local regulatory environment
- Quality professional services
- Proactive efforts by cities and communities

Academic research has verified the importance of several factors that encourage growth and development in the biotech industry. These factors include R&D spending, venture capital, education focused on biotechnology, and availability of scientists.

Geographically, biotech companies are concentrated in seven major areas. (It is important to note that geographic and financial data are based on publicly held companies.) Almost one half of the companies are located in the San Francisco Bay Area, the New England Region, and the San Diego area. Large concentrations are also found in Los Angeles, the Mid-Atlantic region, and the Philadelphia/southern New Jersey region. According to biotechnology industry financial experts, an area needs five to ten public companies to gain visibility and attract capital investment. Oregon currently has three publicly held biotech firms.

(Insert map graph here)

Companies in the San Francisco Bay Area clearly dominate the industry in terms of total assets (\$4.6 billion out of a total of \$14.1 billion). During the last year, assets have increased in most geographical areas. Riding the success of Amgen, Los Angeles/Orange County now ranks first in biotech product sales. The San Francisco Bay Area has the highest total revenue for biotech firms.

The San Francisco Bay Area and Los Angeles/Orange County continue to have the highest levels of biotech product sales. Recently biotech sales have grown faster in New England and Seattle than in other areas.

While biotech sales have increased, Los Angeles/Orange County is the only area where biotech firms are generally profitable. Most recent data indicates that the Mid-Atlantic region is close to break-even.¹

In Oregon, biotech employment has increased from 5,356 to 11,180 during the period from 1976 to 1993. This represents a 108% increase over 17 years, or a 4.42% compounded annual grow rate. Direct dollars injected into Oregon's economy from payroll (not including capital investments), has grown from over \$60 million in 1976 to nearly \$304 million in 1993. This is a 400% increase over 17 years, or a 10% compounded annual grow rate.

Financial Needs

During the 24 month period ending June, 1994, an estimated \$5.3 billion was invested in biotech companies, including private placements, initial public offerings, follow-up investments, and venture capital. During that period venture capital investments averaged roughly \$75 million per month, or one third of the funds available to biotech companies.

¹ BIOTECH 94 Long-term Value Short-term Hurdles. Ernst & Young's The Industry Annual Report, San Francisco, CA, p. 77-78.

Biotech companies require large amounts of capital to develop marketable products. As a result, analysts have recently cooled to biotech securities, making less capital available to create and sustain companies. From a cash flow perspective, the industry's burn rate is high.

Biotech's burn rate and survival index differ by company size and market segment. The very large companies have the longest index at 73 months, whereas mid-sized companies are at 31 months for survival. As companies grow, their overall cash requirements and net burn rates rapidly increase.

To attract venture capital and research talent to the state, there must be a critical mass of successful publicly traded companies. According to biotechnology industry financial experts, areas need 5 to 10 public companies to gain visibility and momentum. Oregon has only three publicly held biotech firms.

High-Technology

Overview

The high-technology (high-tech) industry is a dynamic and constantly changing environment. The Bureau of Labor Statistics broadly defines high-tech companies based on their research and development investment compared to all industries. Typically all high-tech firms have a significantly higher investment in R & D than companies in other industries. There are a wide range of companies that qualify for high-tech classification. Industry subgroups include computer equipment (SIC's 3571, 3572, 3575, 3577), industrial and analytical instruments (3821, 3822, 3823, 3824, 3825, 3826, 3827, 3829), computer software and networking (7371, 7773, 7373), and electronic components and equipment and superconductors (3671, 3672, 3674, 3675, 3676, 3677, 3678, 3679). The communications and aerospace/defense sectors are also frequently considered to be subgroups of the high-tech industry. Unfortunately, some of the industry segments are sometimes not considered in published data, including software network classifications. Ironically, these are areas in which market analysts predict significant growth over the next five years.

Over the past five years the general focus of the high-tech industry has begun to shift from engineering to market driven strategies. In 1988, industry managers considered the most important factors for success to be product performance, customer service, and attracting and retaining key people. Most recently management has shifted its attention to product quality, customer service and new product development. This shift suggests the industry is maturing.

In addition, high-tech firms have shifted from a "not invented here" (NIH) attitude to one of partnering and forming strategic alliances with each other. Management has found that strategic alliances permit companies to access new markets and technologies and enhance distribution channels.

Financial Trends

Historically, the high-tech industry has been cyclical with periods of high sales and profits shifting to declining sales and layoffs. During the past five years, the industry in general has experienced healthy growth domestically. Several factors have contributed to that growth, including the recent four year economic upturn in the United States, increased demand for better technology in manufacturing and consumer and durable goods, and shifts from large mainframe units to smaller but still powerful personal computers (PC's).

As a sign of strong demand for high-tech products, sales for all but one of the industry segments experienced double digit growth from 1992 to 1993. Software experienced the greatest increase (58%), followed by communications (49%), semiconductors (28%), industrial electronics (21%), and computers and peripherals (20%). The smallest gain was in aerospace (3%).

High-Tech Sales Trends

<u>Industry Segment</u>	<u>Total Sales</u> <u>1993</u> (\$ in Billions)	<u>% change</u> <u>From 1992</u>
Software	\$65	58%
Communications	\$221	49%
Semiconductors	\$115	28%
Industrial electronics	\$54	21%
Computers/peripherals	\$82	20%
Aerospace/defense	\$308	3%

Analysts are optimistic about the projected three to five year trends for the high-tech industry in general and specific segments in particular. Optimistic forecasts are based on a continued healthy domestic economy and a predicted recovery in foreign markets.

Strong demand is expected for computers and peripherals. Companies in this category are expected to show increased sales from domestic and international markets and achieve consistent profits. Pricing pressures will encourage management to push for greater productivity. As a result, employment will remain unchanged at best.

Estimated Computers and Peripherals Statistics
(\$ in millions)

	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995 est.
Sales	\$138,000	\$146,000	\$157,000	\$168,000	\$179,000
Operating margin	14%	12%	10%	13%	13%
Net profit	\$4,700	\$3,650	\$2,650	\$6,300	\$7,100
Working capital	\$25,900	\$21,600	\$27,000	\$28,900	\$28,900
Long-term debt	\$19,400	\$19,200	\$22,400	\$22,400	\$22,400
Net worth	\$70,000	\$60,000	\$540,000	\$58,000	\$64,400

Source: Value Line

Favorable economic conditions, increased demand for hardware, changes to operating systems, and planned obsolescence for processors are among the factors that will favorably impact the software segment. In addition, CD ROM and multimedia products will encourage sales. The financial outlook for software should continue strong through the end of the decade.

Estimated Software Statistics
(\$ in millions)

	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995 est.
Sales	\$23,400	\$26,800	\$30,500	\$35,000	\$41,000
Operating margin	20%	22%	23%	23%	23%
Net profit	\$2,050	\$2,800	\$3,400	\$4,000	\$4,775
Working capital	\$3,800	\$5,660	\$7,020	\$9,100	\$12,000
Long-term debt	\$1,415	\$2,000	\$1,900	\$1,900	\$2,400
Net worth	\$11,000	\$13,000	\$16,000	\$19,800	\$24,100

Source: Value Line

Expanded uses of integrated circuits suggest that the semiconductor segment will be less cyclical than in the past. Demand for products has grown consistently for the past five years resulting in a doubling of sales from 1991 to 1994. Performance of individual segments of the semiconductor subgroup has also been good, including circuit board and wafer manufacturers.

Estimated Semiconductor Statistics
(\$ in millions)

	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995 est.
Sales	\$30,100	\$34,500	\$42,500	\$60,000	\$70,000
Operating margin	15%	16%	22%	21%	22%
Net profit	\$2,500	\$2,900	\$3,300	\$4,100	\$4,700
Working capital	\$6,300	\$7,700	\$9,900	\$13,000	\$15,600
Long-term debt	\$2,600	\$3,200	\$3,000	\$4,000	\$4,600
Net worth	\$15,000	\$17,000	\$22,000	\$27,000	\$32,000

Source: Value Line

As high-tech companies push for sustained profits in the face of declining prices, facilities have been closed and employees laid off. In fact, total high-tech employment declined by 79,000 jobs from 1992 to 1993. Employment declined in all sectors except software. Computers and peripherals lost the most employees (38,000), followed by aerospace/defense (36,000), semiconductors (17,000), industrial electronics (17,000), and communications (7,000).

During the same period, Oregon's high-tech employment bucked national trends.

Total industry jobs increased to 36,700 from 34,600.

High-Tech Employment Trends			
<u>Industry Segments</u>	<u>—Total Jobs—</u>		<u>Difference</u>
	<u>1993</u>	<u>1992</u>	
Computers/peripherals	414,000	452,000	(38,000)
Aerospace/defense	237,000	273,000	(36,000)
Semiconductors	589,000	606,000	(17,000)
Industrial electronics	316,000	333,000	(17,000)
Communications	262,000	269,000	(7,000)
Software	369,000	333,000	36,000

Geographically, high-tech industry is concentrated in a few states. The largest share of the nation's high-tech work force is in California, followed by New York, Texas, Michigan, and Ohio.

High-tech wages are higher than in other industries. In companies with significant research and development budgets (50% higher than all industry averages), the average worker earned roughly \$36,000 annually. In high-tech firms with moderate R&D budgets, the average wage was about \$28,000. The average annual pay for all industries during the same period was roughly \$22,000. In Oregon the average high-tech wage was \$39,300.

Educational standards for employment in high-tech have increased. For fabrication and new product development facilities, workers are frequently required to achieve administrative or technical degrees from community colleges or receive a four year college diploma. For manufacturing lines, minimum skills of fifth grade reading and ninth grade math are typically required. The large high-tech firms attempt to recruit graduates from the country's "Big Ten" engineering universities, like Stanford, MIT and the University of California-Berkeley.

Competition in the high-tech industry has been intense, both domestically and internationally. At one time the United States dominated the industry, but during the late 1980's and early 1990's manufacturing went off-shore, primarily to Asian Pacific Rim countries. Recently the United States has begun to regain its edge. Foreign companies, especially those from Japan, Korea, Germany, and other European Common Market countries, are establishing manufacturing and product development facilities in the U.S. Despite this trend, the U.S. remains a net importer of high-tech products.

Metals

Overview

Government statistics are maintained on a wide range of subgroups within the metals industry. This report primarily focuses on the metals fabrication and non-integrated steel segments, although other segments are mentioned.

Though widely diversified in form and function, the metals industry is enjoying its best financial health since the early 1980's. Over the past eight years, the metals industry has made a dramatic economic recovery. Pressured by declining demand, increased foreign competition, environmental regulations, and manufacturing inefficiencies, the industry experienced a shake-down in the 1980's. Marginal companies were either acquired or shut down. Companies with good management and skilled planning survived. This consolidation reduced United States manufacturing capacity by more than 33%.

An industry recovery began in 1986 as demand rose and prices increased. The recovery lasted until 1990 when demand declined. However, since 1991 the metals industry has benefited from the domestic economic upturn with strong demand for manufacturing products and consumer and durable goods. Today the industry is stronger operationally and financially than at any time during the past ten years.

Financial Trends

Historically, metals has been among the most volatile of all industries because it is a capital intensive business. Attractive profits are earned during even modest economic upswings. On the other hand, recessions, no matter how slight, severely impact the industry. Now the cyclical nature of the business may be changing due to improved productivity, financial strength, and a more specialized product line.

While some analysts think demand may have peaked, most believe the metals industry as a whole can weather a moderate economic downturn. Some expansion is expected from existing companies that focus on specialized products. Analysts predict that *Oregon Steel* and *Schnitzer Steel* will increase capacity during the next five years.

Sales of non-integrated steel are expected to continue to increase over the next three to five years. Because of the well positioned nature of the surviving companies, important financial indicators are positive for the industry.

Estimated Financial Outlook for Non-Integrated Steel
(\$ in millions)

	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995 est.
Sales	\$3,600	\$3,700	\$4,800	\$5,900	\$6,700
Operating margin	12%	12%	12%	14%	15%
Net profit	\$160	\$165	\$215	\$345	\$460
Working capital	\$515	\$570	\$660	\$820	\$950
Long-term debt	\$320	\$460	\$615	\$525	\$650
Net worth	\$1,580	\$1,760	\$1,900	\$2,250	\$2,600

Source: Value Line

Like other metals subgroups, metals fabrication experienced its own downsizing and consolidation. However, the recession driven shake-down left the survivors in good financial condition. Sales in this category have been stable for the past four years but are expected to increase steadily for the next three to five years.

Estimated Financial Outlook for Metals Fabrication
(\$ in millions)

	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995 est.
Sales	\$9,800	\$10,000	\$8,400	\$10,800	\$13,900
Operating margin	11%	12%	13%	12%	13%
Net profit	\$300	\$370	\$300	\$450	\$500
Working capital	\$1,650	\$1,800	\$1,400	\$2,100	\$2,500
Long-term debt	\$1,300	\$1,300	\$1,300	\$1,425	\$1,400
Net worth	\$4,000	\$4,200	\$4,200	\$4,300	\$4,500

Source: Value Line

Employment Trends

Total employment in the metals industry has declined 6% during the past five years. Considering the push for improved productivity through retooled manufacturing lines and high-technology, employment in the industry should remain stable.

National Employment Trends Steel Products					
<u>1987</u>	<u>1988</u>	<u>1989</u>	<u>1990</u>	<u>1991</u>	<u>1992</u>
240,000	261,000	256,000	254,000	241,000	234,000

Metals employment in Oregon has followed national trends. Since 1991, 700 jobs were lost. During that period, wages were stable.

Oregon Job/Wage Trends Metals Industry		
	<u>Jobs</u>	<u>Wages</u>
1991	23,000	\$30,900
1992	22,400	\$31,200
1993	22,300	\$31,100

Because the manufacturing process has become more efficient and more technical, work force requirements for the metals industry have increased. Production workers are typically required to have minimum fifth grade reading and ninth grade math skills. The ability to read blueprints, operate computers, understand basic geometry and work as a team are among the skills the industry is seeking.

Ironically, as the skills for metals employment increases, the available work force is shrinking. Industry officials and government leaders are concerned that young people are not even considering the metals industry. Industry and government programs are being established to attract and develop future employees through public school efforts and private education projects.

BUSINESS LEADER INTERVIEWS

A total of 36 business leaders in the biotechnology, high-technology and metals industries in the greater Portland metropolitan area were interviewed to assess opinions about economic development issues.

Biotechnology

Recent Industry Trends

Business leaders in the biotechnology industry describe trends in terms of business opportunities or concerns. Problems finding working capital, consolidation of small companies, and rapid entry of new biotech companies were among those "trends" most frequently identified.

Lack of capital was a frequently recurring theme among business leaders. While start-up capital has been available from public investment funds, like the Oregon Resource and Technology Development Fund, many managers were concerned about the lack of private venture capital. "Local venture capital is critical," one manager stated, while another said the "consistent lack of capital" in Oregon is impeding the growth potential for Oregon biotechnology firms. One local industry leader explained that "a lot of venture capital firms are reluctant to give

money to early stage biotech companies because of the high up-front costs and the long lead time from product concept to marketability.”

Consolidation is occurring in two forms: small companies partnering with large, established firms and mergers between small companies. “A lot of biotech firms form relationships with large pharmaceutical companies rather than go it alone,” observed one executive. A scientist explained that biotech companies are often looking to develop relationships with the drug companies in order to use their clinical testing facilities, get an infusion of capital, and get help with marketing. Leaders did not elaborate on the mergers between small companies.

Start-up companies in the biotech industry have been stimulated by new applications of technology. Traditionally thought of as medical, biotechnology now includes other uses like environment, agriculture, industrial processing, and metal separations.

Reasons for Locating in Portland

The quality of life is the primary reason biotech firms located in Oregon. “I recently had no trouble recruiting several employees from the Bay Area,” claimed one manager. “Once they saw Oregon, the recruits and their spouses wanted to move here.”

Oregon Health Sciences University (OHSU) and Oregon State University (OSU) were also important factors for locating in Oregon. Biotech firms depend on primary research conducted at universities to develop technology. In addition, their clinical research facilities are frequently used for testing and evaluation. "Having a good university like OSU nearby is critical," explained one established firm. Another stated, "OHSU provides good scientific strength and OSU provides good agricultural strength. We just need to let people know about their programs."

For many companies, OHSU is the only reason they are in Portland. "We are a research and development company, and we are here because the work was done at OHSU," stated one manager.

Other local attributes which helped attract or spawn biotech firms in Portland included an acceptable regulatory environment and a well-educated work force.

Concerns about Portland

Limited investment capital was the biggest concern about locating biotech firms in the Portland area. "Everything is in place in Portland for the biotech industry except the money, but without the money there is nothing," said one frustrated biotech executive. Another claimed that "since 1988 I've been saying we're on

the verge of a biotech explosion. We have the talent and interest. The biggest stumbling block is lack of capital."

It is interesting to note that not everyone agreed local investment is a critical issue. "Capital is global. We don't need to be a big financial center to succeed," one manager stated. Another claimed it is a "myth that there has to be venture capital here in order for a biotech company to establish operations in the area. It doesn't matter where the capital comes from. The best companies will get funded."

The local tax structure was cited by a couple of biotech managers. "It is too expensive to operate in Multnomah County," one said. "We have operations in Corvallis, Beaverton and Tigard, but none in Multnomah County." Another said the "high tax structure in Multnomah County, permit hassles, personal and corporate income taxes, and the lack of attention by local officials to business development" are major concerns. "They (government) never met a tax they didn't like."

A leading economist in the area said that Oregon's capital gains tax structure is a major impediment to developing a biotech industry. "We really blew it in 1986 when the legislature raised taxes on high incomes and capital gains. I would go to Washington State in a second if I were a biotech firm."

Other frequently mentioned problems of the Portland area included the lack of a major research university, lack of a "critical mass" of biotech firms, limited laboratory space, and the need for more trained scientists.

Rating Portland for Economic Development

Managers were asked to rate the Portland area on six economic development factors as they related to the biotech industry.

Regarding labor, the Portland area was mostly rated good to fair for the biotech industry. Good programs at local universities, an established base of Ph.D.'s and research assistants, and the migration of well-trained people to the area were some of the positive comments about the local work force. Managers who rated the area only fair said they need to recruit people from outside the area, but "it is not usually a problem getting them to come to Oregon."

Transportation for products and business travel was generally rated fair. Business managers were concerned about the early deadlines for air shipments and poor airline service from Portland to major East Coast cities.

Portland's **overall business climate** was rated good to fair. A booming economy and a favorable regulatory environment were considered assets. Lack of venture capital was the most frequently mentioned concern.

The area's **financial and tax environment** was mostly rated fair to poor. Concerns about lack of venture capital and complaints about state and local taxes dominated the comments.

Community acceptance was mostly rated good. A "well-educated populace" and reasonable "government regulations" were cited as examples of receptiveness to the biotech industry.

Education received the highest marks of the six factors with ratings of good to very good. Programs at OSU, OHSU and other schools were mentioned as attributes. OSU and OHSU in particular were complimented for producing excellent graduates in biotech fields. On the other hand, several managers said Portland needs more academic research facilities.

Ways to Help Biotech Grow

Development of the Oregon Biotechnology Innovation Center was mentioned as the most important contribution to nurturing the biotech industry in Oregon. Business leaders recognized that providing a center for the industry will encourage better communication, increase awareness of the industry, increase laboratory space, and foster new ideas for products and business.

Other ways the area can assist the biotech industry is to change capital gains taxes, recruit more biotech firms to the area in order to develop a "critical mass," and improve communication among higher education, business and government.

Economic Development Opportunities

As the president of one Oregon's most successful biotech firms said, "the biotech industry is in such an infant stage that opportunities are wide open." The belief that the industry is limitless is probably the reason business leaders had a difficult time reaching a consensus about specific economic development opportunities in the industry.

In general terms, managers thought Oregon has an opportunity to develop biotech companies in the areas of medicine, agriculture, neuroscience, and environmental science. Some thought recruiting a major pharmaceutical company, like Genentech, SmithKline or Merrick, to Portland would help establish an anchor for the state's biotech industry, increase awareness of research in Oregon, and provide additional research capacity. Encouraging scientific research programs would also be helpful because Oregon doesn't "compare to the Bay Area, Seattle or San Diego" in terms of research.

Local business leaders mentioned several specific biotech companies as industry leaders, including domestic firms Amgen, Kiron, Genentech, Biogen, Chiron, Genzyme and Immunix, and Lonza in Switzerland. These companies may be targets for potential expansion to the Portland area.

High-Technology

Recent Industry Trends

Business leaders in the high-technology (high-tech) industry didn't describe trends but talked about change. As one executive said, "Change is a fact of life" in the industry. Among the constant changes mentioned were products getting smaller, faster and cheaper, partnerships with other companies, technology penetrating new markets, shortened product life cycles, and increased competition.

Size, speed and cost are factors that have caused some of Portland's high-tech leaders to rethink their business strategies. "More and more of the computer circuitry is being integrated onto the chip," explained one manager. "As a result, chip manufacturers are taking over the design of the mother board." This reduces the number of circuit board components and encourages hardware and software companies to cooperate in new product design.

In order to be more efficient, high-tech companies are "partnering" with suppliers and customers to improve product development, reduce design time, and reduce costs.

"There is a continuing integration of vendors into the strategy and infrastructure of the companies they supply. Not too many years ago, companies tended to be vertically integrated. Now, an increasing amount of work is specialized," explained a high-tech manager.

The partnering and specialization has encouraged significant business growth in Portland. Companies are locating facilities here to be closer to business partners and customers. Divisions of existing firms have also "spun-off" to create their own companies. In some cases, that independence has allowed a new company to expand to new markets and increase employment.

High-technology is penetrating new markets because a wider range of applications are being developed. "Our manufacturing systems are now computer driven," said a facilities manager. "That means we produce more and better quality product. But it also means that our employees who are high school graduates have to be better educated and understand computers." Examples of new market penetration include the medical device and telecommunications industries.

High-tech market penetration includes not only business but also consumer goods. In 1994, personal computer sales "surpassed television sales" for the first time, noted a Vancouver-based manager. Many managers expect this trend

to continue and that it will have a big impact on the peripheral market. "We used to see one printer to support three to five PC's. That ratio is now one to one," a manager stated.

New market penetration has also spawned new ideas. In the software industry, a trend is "the emergence of multimedia, such as CD ROM and on-line media," a software consultant said. As an example of what the market may expect, a chip manufacturer demonstrated a new product which allow audio/video conferencing over standard telephone lines between two PC's. The product enables the PC to record the conference and simultaneously exchange documents between connected computers.

Technological changes have shortened the life cycles of high-tech products. This impacts consumer choices in the marketplace and manufacturing facility planning. "Business and consumer products generally have a life cycle of 36 months," explained a manager. In order to keep up, manufacturing lines must retool "every 18 to 48 months." In some cases, that retooling requires an investment exceeding \$75 million for new equipment and labor training.

Competition has increased in all sectors of the industry. The Portland area has benefited by expansion of existing firms and relocation of foreign companies to obtain competitive advantages in costs, labor, and geographic locations. In

addition to providing opportunities, increased competition has also challenged some local mid-sized companies who once competed only with smaller firms. "We now find our competitors are Hewlett Packard, Digital and IBM rather than another start-up," explained an executive. Competition also encourages domestic companies to think globally. "Our products are shipped throughout the world," explained a manager. "Software companies must now think about designing products in various languages," a consultant added.

Reasons for Locating in Portland

All of the high-tech executives interviewed cited quality of life as a major factor for locating in Portland. Also mentioned were an available work force, supportive public policies, and an existing infrastructure for the industry.

"The quality of life is a big plus for the area," explained a high-tech executive. "The overall environment makes it easy to recruit and retain technicians, engineers and managers to the area," he continued. Access to outdoor recreation, a relatively clean environment, the mountains and the ocean all contribute to the area's quality of life. "Once people come here, they don't want to move away, so the work force is stable," an executive explained. Another executive noted it is easy to recruit talent to Oregon because "people want to live here."

The work force was also important. In Oregon, wages are more competitive and "more reasonable" than in the Bay Area, noted one manager. Other local work force assets include "a good availability of talent," the ability to "attract people" to the state, and the education system's ability to "produce good talent."

Firms located in Clark County, Washington, were impressed by its "political structure and favorable attitudes about growth management" and Washington's "tax structure." Oregon's executives were also impressed by public policies. Oregon taxes were considered "reasonable" and the relationship between industry and government was termed as "cooperative."

The "existing high-tech infrastructure" is also a plus for the area when competing for new business opportunities. The infrastructure includes patent attorneys, public relations and advertising agencies, and freelance writers.

Other reasons for locating to the area included reliable and inexpensive supplies of electricity, available building sites, and access to markets through Portland International Airport.

Concerns about Portland

Virtually all the high-tech executives were concerned about education. "Public education sucks" in this area, one manager bluntly stated. Concerns about education ranged from kindergarten through graduate school.

Attitudes about primary and secondary schools were based on the quality of high school graduates seeking employment. "We require minimum skills of fifth grade reading and ninth grade math," a manager explained. "We recently advertised for employment and had about 900 applicants. When we told them the reading and math requirements, half walked out. Of the remainder, half didn't pass the proficiency test. We could eventually hire another 1,500 employees at this plant, but there aren't 1,500 qualified people in the area." This same story was repeated by other executives.

"A good public and private education system is important to the high-tech industry," a manager said. "Improving K-12 education is a major issue for the area," another declared.

Regarding higher education, one manager felt it is a problem that there is "no major research university here other than OHSU." Another executive commented, "Improving access to higher education is a problem. It will help that

Washington State University is moving a campus to the area, but not having a good school here currently is a barrier to attracting managers."

Not everyone agreed that a major university is necessary. "We only recruit engineers from the top schools, primarily MIT, Stanford, and Berkeley," a manager explained. "It is not an issue for us that there is no engineering school here."

Oregon income and Washington state business and operation taxes were issues for some high-tech managers. Some claimed that Oregon's 9% income tax "scares away" prospective employees. In Washington, the business and operation tax is making some Clark County high-tech firms "less competitive" in the marketplace.

It is perceived that the "transportation infrastructure is falling apart. The Westside by-pass is not a priority in the legislature, Tri-Met doesn't service our area well, and light rail, which we support, won't ship our products," noted a manager. Another manager said, "Commuting is a problem and we can't get local government to support other options, like bike trails." Yet another manager noted that major roads are so busy that "we have to send our trucks to the airport by 3:00 p.m. for a 6:00 p.m. flight. In most cases it takes them one and a

half hours to get to the airport." Managers also noted airline connections from Portland International Airport could be better.

Rating Portland for Economic Development

Managers were asked to rate the Portland area on six economic development factors as they relate to the high-tech industry.

The Portland area was rated good to fair for labor. The work ethic was considered good, but the availability of skilled labor was a concern. Producing local engineering talent was also an issue. Many companies have to recruit engineers from outside the area because there are not enough graduating from local schools.

Opinions about transportation ranged from good to poor. Managers were impressed with commercial transportation, but congestion along local commuting routes was a concern. Market access was not an issue for most high-tech managers.

The overall business climate was considered very good to good. Managers thought local and state governments are generally working to support high-tech business development.

The **financial environment** was rated good to fair. Most companies have no problem getting capital for retooling. In addition, managers said the number of local high-tech venture capital firms is increasing. Managers rated the **tax environment** good to poor. Although taxes are considered high, managers noted taxes are high everywhere.

High-tech managers were impressed with **community acceptance**, which they rated very good to good. It was noted that local business leaders work to support the high-tech industry. The only complaints focused on local government. Some managers did not think public officials understand their industry or business needs.

Education was rated the lowest of the six factors, earning fair to poor ratings. Managers reiterated their concerns about K-12 public education and the need for a top tier university.

Helping the High-Tech Industry Grow

Improving the education and transportation systems would be the most help in terms of encouraging growth in the high-tech industry.

Regarding education, one executive said, "If Oregon is serious about wanting high-tech industries, it has to invest in education." Another pointed out that the only weakness is the fact "there is no major university in the Portland area."

Other managers said Portland has reached a "critical mass" in the high-tech industry. "There isn't much that can be done to help industry expansion in the area," a manager claimed. The area has a "good source of local suppliers that have built up over time." Others noted that local industry is already growing at a fast rate and that suppliers are voluntarily moving here to support their customers and protect marketshare.

Economic Development Opportunities

When asked what type of companies should be recruited to the area, high-tech managers suggested a wide range of choices. Among the types of companies mentioned were:

- Contract manufacturing
- Power supply manufacturer for PC's and network based systems
- Major computer manufacturer
- Disk drive and modem manufacturer
- High quality plastic molding operation
- Memory supplier
- Suppliers of high purity chemicals or specialty gases
- Manufacturer of crystal pulling devices for the wafer industry
- Additional circuit board suppliers
- Telecommunications, financial services and health care firms

Specific companies mentioned which may be targeted for economic development potential included:

Telecommunications: AT&T, Siemens, Alcatel, Northern Telecom, Motorola, Omni Point Systems

Automotive electronics: Nipon Denso, Delco, Bosch, Ford

Electronics: Siemens, Erickson, Nokia

Semiconductors: Samsung, IDT, Micron, Hitachi, Fujitsu, Lattice, Altera, Xilinx, AMD, Motorola

Computer peripherals: Canon, Epson, Sharp

Medical Instruments: Hewlett Packard, SpaceLabs, Physio Control, Nelcor

Medical Imaging: ATL, Acuson, GE, Toshiba

Circuit Boards: Photo Circuits, Hadco, Zycon

It is important to note two things about this list:

1. Some of the companies are in direct competition to Portland area firms and may not be welcomed by local management.
2. While some companies mentioned are already located here, they should not be overlooked as potential opportunities for economic development and business expansion.

Metals

Recent Industry Trends

Portland area business leaders in the metals industry, specifically the metals fabrication and non-integrated metals segments, were asked about industry trends. Improving business performance, including product quality and operational efficiency, was most frequently mentioned as the major trend. Also mentioned were increased competition, environmental policies, and availability of employees.

Total Quality Management (TQM) is more than a buzzword for metals companies in the Portland area. "The trend is that our customers are requiring their suppliers to meet ISO 9000 standards," a metals manager explained. According to local managers, three Portland/Vancouver area metals fabricators have met the standards. "There is greater emphasis on performance, including on-time delivery, product quality, more responsive service and shorter lead times. The industry is becoming more sophisticated, and the customer's level of expectation is increasing." "Perfect quality and service are becoming the norm rather than the exception," another manager noted.

A focus on TQM may help companies in the industry. According to one manager, "Many medium sized companies like ours are moving to 'world class' organizations. We are trying to become better organized and managed." Another manager explained that better management and quality has encouraged suppliers and customers to "partner" on projects. This teamwork approach to product development and production means vendors are "actively involved in planning and designing products." This reduces lead times and gets products to market faster. The "partnering process has made us all more effective."

Portland area firms are competing with domestic and international companies for a piece of the metals industry pie. "The first major trend is global competition," claimed one executive. "While our major market is here, we ship product throughout the U.S., to Asia and Europe," another manager explained. While competition has increased opportunities for local firms, it has also presented threats. Price competition and basic company survival have been the by-products of global marketing. As an executive explained, "Our industry has been going through a consolidation period. Over the past few years, the number of companies has declined by 65%. Today only the strongest and best run companies survive. The key factors to surviving are strong management and excellent worker development."

Other trends included meeting environmental regulations like clean air and water standards, finding qualified employees, and using technology in manufacturing. We are having trouble finding qualified people," noted a manager. "It is hard to get students interested in metals." A good, well-educated work force will be necessary as high-technology is introduced to the metals industry. A manager explained, "If anything, education requirements for our work force are going to get tougher in the future because of technology."

Reasons for Locating in Portland

Proximity to the customer base, the quality of life, and a well-educated work force were the most frequently cited reasons companies in the metals industry have located in the Portland area. Other reasons included transportation and electric power sources.

"We are here because our customer base is here," many managers explained. That customer base includes communications, electronics, aerospace and automotive industries. One manager noted that after doing a thorough market analysis, "Portland had the best opportunities because of the high-tech industry." Portland is also considered to be centrally located. "We are in a good location for our customers," a manager explained. "Most of our products go to Japan and the Middle East and to Seattle and California."

The area's quality of life is important. "I have lived in 15 different states, and we chose to live in Oregon because of the climate, social environment, the arts and the geographical diversity," a manager explained. Another manager said he would encourage other metals companies to locate here because of the "outstanding living conditions."

Metals managers are also impressed with the work force in the area. Workers are considered "well-educated and qualified." Consistent employment is "a key factor for a strong business foundation," a manager explained. "Portland Community College provides excellent job training and does a great job of screening students for vocational aptitude and interest."

The metals industry has benefited from the local transportation systems. "The Portland area is accessible to our markets because we have shipping and rail," a manager noted. Another pointed out that "transportation is the biggest asset. Few people appreciate how big and important the rail industry is to our state."

The low cost of electrical power also encouraged some metals companies to locate here.

Concerns about Portland

Public policies dominated as the major hesitation that business leaders have about the Portland area. Taxes, environmental regulation, and land use designations were among the specific policies which concern managers.

Oregon's "tax structure is not conducive" to the metals industry, claimed one manager. "It is easier to do business in Washington." Another manager said, "Oregon's high income and business taxes, environmental regulations, and overall business climate are not conducive to business operations." A third manager noted, "the cost of environmental compliance, taxation, and zoning and land use issues are concerns."

Other issues included the shrinking employment base due to competition for employees, transportation, especially commuting, and the threat of higher electrical power rates.

Rating Portland for Economic Development

Managers were asked to rate the Portland area on six economic development factors as they relate to the metals industry.

Ratings for **labor** ranged from good to not good at all. Those managers who gave good ratings said the labor force is well educated and reliable. Labor shortages were attributed to a strong economy and were thought to be only a short-term problem. Those who gave fair to not good at all ratings were concerned that "education has not kept up with business challenges." Managers explained that the minimum education requirements for many jobs are fifth grade reading and ninth grade math. "We can't find enough people to meet the requirements. The problem is only going to get worse because the skills we require are going to be more complicated," explained a manager from the metals fabricating industry.

Managers were generally impressed with the area's **transportation** system. Most ratings were very good to good. Transportation assets included a good infrastructure of sea, air and rail with all three continuing to improve. Commuting to work was the primary concern managers had about transportation.

The **overall business climate** was mostly rated good. A strong economy and a growing base of local companies were mentioned. A couple of managers thought local government was trying to help promote business and metals related issues.

Not everyone was impressed with local government, however. In both Portland and Vancouver, a few managers thought government required too much paperwork and asked more from the business than they returned. Several managers accused local officials of adding conditions for permit approvals. Others complained local officials never visited their facilities in order to understand issues. One manager said a Portland area metals company has plans to build a new manufacturing facility to employ 500 people. "They are specifically not looking at the Portland area because of the political climate."

Tax policies generally received low ratings. Complaints about high taxes were frequent, but specific complaints differed by state. Oregon companies thought the state's income tax is too high. In addition, the traditional property tax structure does not recognize changes in the manufacturing industry. "Political leaders don't understand finance. At one time companies built a facility and amortized the cost over 15 to 20 years. Now those same costs are amortized over 5 years. It is not uncommon for a company to relocate after a few years, leaving local government with a nice building but no tax base." Managers in Washington said the state business and operations tax makes them less competitive. The overall **financial environment** ranged from very good to poor and probably depended on the company's most recent experience. Some managers said getting capital is not a problem while others accused lending institutions of being fickle.

Community acceptance got high marks. Business leaders thought they had good relations with local businesses and the general population primarily due to the low profile of the metals industry and its outreach programs. The only complaints were reserved for the industry's relationship with government.

Education capacity was rated from very good to not good at all. Managers impressed with education mentioned efforts to improve trade programs in local schools, including specialized programs in high schools, the Oregon Advanced Technology Center, and activities at Portland Community College. Those less impressed with education cited the need for more trade programs and the poor math and reading skills of recent high school graduates.

Ways to Help Metals Grow

Changes to public policies were identified as the best ways to help the Portland area metals industry. Those changes include providing tax incentives for expansion, protecting the designated industrial areas, regulating non-industrial sources of pollution, and eliminating Washington's business and operation tax.

Another way to assist the industry is to attract some non high-tech manufacturers to the area. One manager said that the Regional Strategies Program will help in that regard.

Economic Development Opportunities

Opinions about growth opportunities differed among managers from the metals fabrication and non-integrated metals industries.

Business leaders from the fabrication segment wanted the area to attract more manufacturing businesses, including computer assembly and automotive facilities. "The companies that use (metals) in casting fabrication and manufacturing would be our markets. We would love to see them located here." Other managers wanted existing businesses to be more "committed to purchasing products locally."

Producers of non-integrated metal products saw exports to other domestic and international markets as the best business opportunity. In general their opinion was, "We are a mature industry. Individual company growth is to simply take business away from our competitors." Rather than recruit businesses to Portland, these managers wanted help in opening new markets at home and overseas. When pressed, a manager said there may be opportunity in the structural metals segments, like Z-bars and I-beams. Another mentioned the need for a good tool and die manufacturer in the area. "Most of the West Coast companies go to Wisconsin or the Far East for that type of equipment."

One metals manager thought the best growth opportunities are in the biotech industry, not metals. "Biotechnology is a good opportunity which we are just beginning to recognize," he said.

Several companies were mentioned as metals industry leaders, including Northwest Manufacturing, Maryville Engineering, Citation Corporation, Aerofab, Coastal Manufacturing, Nucor Steel, Birmingham Steel, and Trinity Industries. Since all are direct competitors to existing Portland area metals companies, local business managers were not eager to see other industry leaders locate facilities in the area.

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(For Clerk's Use) Meeting Date **JUN 01 1995**Agenda No. **R-5**1. REQUEST FOR PLACEMENT ON THE AGENDA FOR June 1, 1995

(Date)

DEPARTMENT NondepartmentalDIVISION Chair's OfficeCONTACT Delma FarrellTELEPHONE X-3953*NAME(s) OF PERSON MAKING PRESENTATION TO BOARD Delma Farrell, Rhys Scholes**SUGGESTED****AGENDA TITLE** (to assist in preparing a description for the printed agenda)

Request authorization to transfer salary savings within Chair's Office budget to capital to replace computer hardware and software.

(Estimated Time Needed on the Agenda)

2. DESCRIPTION OF MODIFICATION (Explain the changes this Bud Mod makes. What budget does it increase? What do the changes accomplish? Where does the money come from? What budget is reduced? Attach additional information if you need more space.)

☐ PERSONNEL CHANGES ARE SHOWN IN DETAIL ON THE ATTACHED SHEET

Increases Chair's Office Capital line item by \$24,319 from Personnel Services savings to upgrade and replace computer equipment.

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3. REVENUE IMPACT (Explain revenues being changed and the reason for the change)

Insurance fund service reimbursement revenue from general fund is reduced by \$2,030.

4. CONTINGENCY STATUS (to be completed by Finance/Budget)

Contingency before this modification (as of _____)

\$ _____

(Specify Fund)

(Date)

After this modification

\$ _____

Originated By <i>Delma Farrell</i>	Date <i>5/22/95</i>	Department Manager	Date
Budget Analyst <i>DBG</i>	Date <i>5/24/95</i>	Personnel Analyst <i>Donald H. Jenkins</i>	Date <i>5/24/95</i>
Board Approval <i>Chris A. Parkerson</i>		Date <i>6-1-95</i>	

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6-1-95 Sent original to Budget.

EXPENDITURE
TRANSACTION EB []

GM [] TRANSACTION DATE _____

ACCOUNTING PERIOD _____

BUDGET FY _____

Document Number	Action	Fund	Agency	Organi- zation	Activity	Reporting Category	Object	Current Amount	Revised Amount	Change Increase (Decrease)	Sub- Total	Description
		100	050	9201			8400	5,500	29,819	(24,319)		Personnel Services
		100	050	9201			5100	551,267	533,559	(17,708)		Permanent
		100	050	9201			5500	145,168	140,587	(4,581)		Fringe Benefits
		100	050	9201			5550	67,029	64,999	(2,030)		Insurance Benefits
		400	050	7531			6580	16,707,047	16,705,017	(2,030)		Med Dent Claims
TOTAL EXPENDITURE CHANGE										(2,030)		TOTAL EXPENDITURE CHANGE

REVENUE

TRANSACTION RB []

GM [] TRANSACTION DATE _____

ACCOUNTING PERIOD _____

BUDGET FY 94|95

Document Number	Action	Fund	Agency	Organi- zation	Activity	Reporting Category	Revenue Source	Current Amount	Revised Amount	Change Increase (Decrease)	Sub- Total	Description
		400	050	7040			6600			(2,030)		S R Gen'l Fund
TOTAL REVENUE CHANGE										(2,030)		TOTAL REVENUE CHANGE



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M E M O R A N D U M

TO : BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FROM : Delma Farrell
DATE : May 23, 1995
REQUESTED
PLACEMENT : June 1, 1995
RE : Budget Modification Requesting Authorization
to Transfer Salary Savings within Chair's
Office Budget to Capital to Replace Computer
Equipment and Software

I. Recommendation/Action Requested:

Recommend approval.

II. Background/Analysis:

In August of 1993 the Chair's Office was using WANG computers on the WANG Office system. ISD had been trying to replace the WANG Office system and computers which had become expensive to maintain. When Chair Stein took office, WANG computers were replaced with borrowed and used equipment from other County offices. Most of the borrowed equipment has been returned. Some of the used equipment is now failing. Some do not have the capability to run Windows or MS Mail software. Consequently, Chair's staff is currently using four different word processing software programs and two different E-Mail programs.

The Chair's Office has been working with ISD to develop a plan for computer hardware and software. Two computers have been replaced this fiscal year. This Budget Modification would allow replacement of remaining equipment and would enable all of the Chair's staff, including the Office of the Board Clerk, to use a Windows operating system and compatible software consistent with ISD findings and recommendations.



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III. Financial Impact:

Insurance Fund service reimbursement revenue from general fund is reduced by \$2,030. Uses already budgeted salary savings. Remaining salary savings will be returned to general fund.

IV. Legal Issues:

None.

V. Controversial Issues:

None.

VI. Link to Current County Policies:

Consistent with Benchmark for delivery of efficient local government services.

VII. Citizen Participation:

None.

VIII. Other Government Participation:

None.

MEETING DATE: JUN 01 1995

AGENDA NO: R-6

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AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Public hearing prior to, and offering to surrender jurisdiction of county roads as per attached listings to the city of Fairview

BOARD BRIEFING Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: _____

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: June 1, 1995 at 9:30 am

Amount of Time Needed: 5 Minutes

DEPARTMENT: Environmental Services **DIVISION:** Transportation

CONTACT: Bob Thomas **TELEPHONE #:** X 3888 3838

BLDG/ROOM #: #425/Yeon

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Bob Thomas

ACTION REQUESTED:

☐ INFORMATIONAL ONLY ☐ POLICY DIRECTION ☒ APPROVAL ☐ OTHER

SUMMARY (Statement of rationale for action requested, personnel and fiscal/budgetary impacts, if applicable):

Public Hearing prior to action on a recommendation of Director of Environmental Services offering to surrender jurisdiction of county roads as per attached listings within the city of Fairview to the city of Fairview.

Order offering to surrender jurisdiction to the city of Fairview.

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: _____

OR

DEPARTMENT MANAGER: Betsy Willia

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

Any Questions: Call the Office of the Board Clerk 248-3277/248-5222

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MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

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TRANSPORTATION DIVISION
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MEMORANDUM

TO: Board of County Commissioners

FROM: Betsy Williams, DES Director *BW*
Larry F. Nicholas, P.E., Director of Transportation *LFN*

TODAY'S DATE: April 24, 1995

REQUESTED PLACEMENT DATE: June 1, 1995

RE: Public hearing prior to and offering to surrender jurisdiction of county roads as per attached listings to the city of Fairview, effective July 1, 1995.

I. Recommendation/Action Requested:

A public hearing is required to hear testimony of concerns or support, if it is in the best interest of the county, to offer to surrender jurisdiction to the city of Fairview county roads as per attached listings, prior to approving the attached order. Recommend approval.

II. Background/Analysis:

The transfer of the roads is per the Transportation Initiative Agreement passed by the Board of County Commissioners on March 2, 1995.

III. Financial Impact:

The county has agreed to transfer to the city of Fairview \$7,950 per year, plus COLA in future years, from the Road Fund, upon acceptance of jurisdiction of the roads by the city of Fairview.

IV. Legal Issues:

ORS 373.270 defines procedures.

V. Controversial Issues:

N/A

VI. Link to Current County Policies:

Refer to Background/Analysis and Legal Issues.

VII. Citizen Participation:

Public Hearing to offer testimony prior to offering to surrender jurisdiction to the city of Fairview prior to the approval of the Order.

VIII. Other Government Participation:

The city of Fairview must accept jurisdiction of the roads as required by ORS 373.270.



OFFICE MEMORANDUM . . . DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

TO: Deb Bogstad, Clerk of the Board

FROM: Bob Thomas/3838
Transportation Division

DATE: April 3, 1995

SUBJECT: Surrendering county roads to the cities of Fairview, Gresham, and Troutdale

Following is the tentative schedule to surrender county roads to the cities of Fairview, Gresham, and Troutdale.

BCC Set Hearing Date	April 20, 1995
First Advertisement	May 1, 1995
Second Advertisement	May 8, 1995
Third Advertisement	May 15, 1995
Fourth Advertisement	May 22, 1995
Fifth Advertisement	May 29, 1995
Public Hearing	June 1, 1995

c: Betsy Williams
Larry Nicholas
Pat Hinds
Al Young
Don Hauskins
Mike Gilsdorf
Ed Pickering
John Dorst
Jim Czmowski (Assessor's Office)
Greg DiLoreto (city of Gresham)
Dave Rouse (city of Gresham)
Jim Galloway (city of Troutdale)
Jeff Sarvis (city of Fairview)

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON
1995 APR -5 AM 9:54

**BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON**

In the Matter of Surrendering Jurisdiction to the)	
city of Fairview various county roads per attached)	ORDER
listings, lying within the corporate limits of the city)	95-123
of Fairview.)	

This Matter before the Board of County Commissioners of Multnomah County, Oregon, is to offer to Surrender Jurisdiction to the city of Fairview various county roads as per attached listings, lying within and being within the corporate limits of the city of Fairview; and

It appearing to the Board that this Matter has been initiated by the Transportation Initiative Agreement approved by the governing body of the city of Fairview and the Board of County Commissioners on March 2, 1995; and

It further appearing that this Matter before the Board is in accordance with ORS 373.270 initiating the proceeding for the transfer of jurisdiction of county roads as per attached listings within the limits of the city of Fairview to the city of Fairview by public hearing; and

It further appearing that the public was notified by advertisement in The Oregonian, a newspaper of general circulation, on five successive Mondays beginning May 1, 1995, and ending May 29, 1995, of the time, location, and list of county roads offered for surrender of jurisdiction by Multnomah County to the city of Fairview;

It further appearing that by advertisement, the public was invited to attend a public hearing on this matter on June 1, 1995, to offer testimony and voice their concerns or support for this matter, to enable the Board of County Commissioners to determine whether it's in the best interest of the county to offer to surrender jurisdiction of county roads as per attached listings.

NOW THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, and the Board hereby Finds, that it is in the best interest of the County of Multnomah, to offer to surrender jurisdiction of various county roads described as follows:

N.E. 202nd Avenue, No. 4833
(From N.E. Thompson Street to a point 249.94 feet South of N.E. Thompson Street)

N.E. 203rd Avenue, Nos. 4834, 4886
(From N.E. Thompson Street to a point 125.19 feet South of N.E. San Rafael Street)

N.E. 205th Avenue, No. 952
(From N.E. Halsey Street to North right-of-way line of N.E. Thompson Street)

N.E. 205th Avenue, No. 952
(From North right-of-way line of Banfield Freeway to N.E. Sandy Boulevard)

N.E. Broadway Court, No. 3376
(From N.E. 201st Avenue to a point 529.04 feet Northeasterly of N.E. 201st Avenue)

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N.E. San Rafael Street, No. 4885
(From N.E. 201st Avenue to N.E. 203rd Avenue)

N.E. Thompson Street, No. 3856
(From N.E. 201st Avenue to N.E. 205th Avenue)

N.E. Oregon Street, No. 595
(From N.E. 201st Avenue to N.E. 202nd Avenue)

N.E. 202nd Avenue, No. 595
(From N.E. Oregon Street to a point 90.00 feet, more or less, South of N.E. Oregon Street)

Half Street "Fairview"

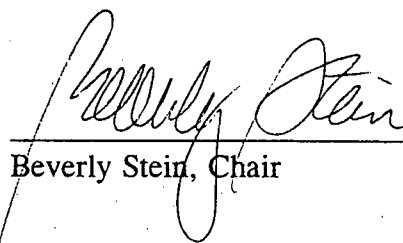
N.E. 202nd Avenue, No. 595 (West half)
(From a point 90.00 feet, more or less, South of N.E. Oregon Street to a point 155.00 feet, more or less, South of N.E. Oregon Street)

FURTHER ORDERED, that the city of Fairview shall specifically accept jurisdiction of said county roads by appropriate ordinance.

ADOPTED this 1st day of June, 1995.

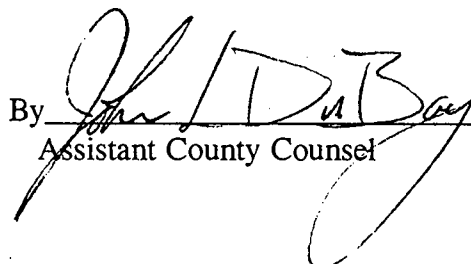


Board of County Commissioners
for Multnomah County, Oregon


Beverly Stein, Chair

REVIEWED:

LAURENCE KRESSEL, County Counsel
for Multnomah County, Oregon

By 
Assistant County Counsel

MEETING DATE: JUN 0 1 1995

AGENDA NO: R-7

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AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Public hearing prior to, and offering to surrender jurisdiction of county roads as per attached listings to the city of Gresham

BOARD BRIEFING

Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: _____

REGULAR MEETING:

Date Requested: June 1, 1995 at 9:30 am

Amount of Time Needed: 5 Minutes

DEPARTMENT: Environmental Services

DIVISION: Transportation

CONTACT: Bob Thomas

TELEPHONE #: x 3888 3838

BLDG/ROOM #: #425/Yeon

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Bob Thomas

ACTION REQUESTED:

☐ INFORMATIONAL ONLY ☐ POLICY DIRECTION ☒ APPROVAL ☐ OTHER

SUMMARY (Statement of rationale for action requested, personnel and fiscal/budgetary impacts, if applicable):

Public Hearing prior to action on a recommendation of Director of Environmental Services offering to surrender jurisdiction of county roads as per attached listings within the city of Gresham to the city of Gresham.

Order offering to surrender jurisdiction to the city of Gresham.

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: _____

OR

DEPARTMENT MANAGER: _____

[Signature]
Bob Thomas

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

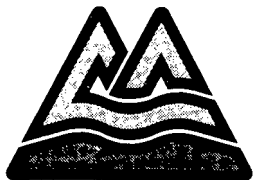
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II. Background/Analysis:

The transfer of the roads is per the Transportation Initiative Agreement passed by the Board of County Commissioners on March 2, 1995.

III. Financial Impact:

The county has agreed to transfer to the city of Gresham \$400,000 per year, plus COLA in future years, from the Road Fund, upon acceptance of jurisdiction of the roads by the city of Gresham.

IV. Legal Issues:

ORS 373.270 defines procedures.

V. Controversial Issues:

N/A

VI. Link to Current County Policies:

Refer to Background/Analysis and Legal Issues.

VII. Citizen Participation:

Public Hearing to offer testimony prior to offering to surrender jurisdiction to the city of Gresham prior to the approval of the Order.

VIII. Other Government Participation:

The city of Gresham must accept jurisdiction of the roads as required by ORS 373.270.

**BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON**

In the Matter of Surrendering Jurisdiction to the)	
city of Gresham various county roads per attached)	ORDER
listings, lying within the corporate limits of the city)	95-124
of Gresham.)	

This Matter before the Board of County Commissioners of Multnomah County, Oregon, is to offer to Surrender Jurisdiction to the city of Gresham various county roads as per attached listings, lying within and being within the corporate limits of the city of Gresham; and

It appearing to the Board that this Matter has been initiated by the Transportation Initiative Agreement approved by the governing body of the city of Gresham and the Board of County Commissioners on March 2, 1995; and

It further appearing that this Matter before the Board is in accordance with ORS 373.270 initiating the proceeding for the transfer of jurisdiction of county roads as per attached listings within the limits of the city of Gresham to the city of Gresham by public hearing; and

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NOW THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, and the Board hereby Finds, that it is in the best interest of the County of Multnomah, to offer to surrender jurisdiction of various county roads described as follows:

Northeast Area

N.E. 163rd Avenue, No. 4761
(From N.E. Russell Street to a point 351 feet, more or less, South of N.E. Russell Street)

N.E. 164th Avenue, No. 3590
(From N.E. Everett Street to a point 403 feet, more or less, South of N.E. Everett Street)

N.E. 164th Avenue, No. 4762
(From N.E. Russell Street to a point 360 feet, more or less, South of N.E. Russell Street)

N.E. 164th Place, No. 4769
(From N.E. Tillamook Street to a point 288 feet, more or less, Southwesterly of N.E. Tillamook Street)

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N.E. 164th Avenue, No. 4767

(From N.E. 165th Drive to a point 96 feet, more or less, Westerly from N.E. 165th Drive)

N.E. 164th Avenue, No. 4772

(From N.E. Tillamook Street to a point 121 feet, more or less, North of N.E. Tillamook Street)

N.E. 165th Avenue, Nos. 3510, 4192, 4336, 4342

(From N.E. Oregon Street to E. Burnside)

N.E. 165th Avenue, Nos. 3151, 4970

(From N.E. Holladay Street to a point 259 feet, more or less, South of N.E. Holladay Street)

N.E. 165th Drive, No. 4765

(From N.E. Russell Street to a point 76 feet, more or less, South of N.E. Tillamook Street)

N.E. 166th Avenue, No. 2179

(From a point 25 feet, more or less, North of N.E. Hassalo Street to a point 25 feet, more or less, South of N.E. Wasco Street)

N.E. 166th Avenue, No. 3507

(From N.E. Everett Court to N.E. Couch Court)

N.E. 166th Drive, No. 4763

(From N.E. 165th Drive to a point 126 feet, more or less, Easterly of N.E. 165th Drive)

N.E. 167th Place, Nos. 2605, 3695

(From N.E. Couch Court to N.E. Oregon Street)

N.E. 167th Place, No. 4764

(From N.E. Russell Street to a point 185 feet, more or less, Southwesterly of N.E. Russell Street)

N.E. 168th Avenue, Nos. 2640, 3673

(From N.E. Flanders to N.E. Couch Court)

N.E. 168th Place, No. 3860

(From N.E. Halsey Street to N.E. Clackamas Street)

N.E. 168th Place, No. 4058

(From N.E. 169th Drive to a point 227 feet, more or less, Southwesterly of N.E. Pacific Drive)

N.E. 169th Avenue, No. 1608

(From Wilkes Road to N.E. Halsey Street)

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N.E. 169th Avenue, No. 3670
(From N.E. Glisan Street to N.E. Flanders Street)

N.E. 169th Avenue, No. 3675
(From N.E. Everett Court to a point 285 feet, more or less, South of N.E. Everett Court)

N.E. 169th Avenue, No. 3957
(From N.E. Clackamas Street to a point 125 feet, more or less, South of N.E. Clackamas Street)

N.E. 169th Avenue & Drive, No. 3996
(From a point 10 feet, more or less, North of N.E. Hassalo Street to a point 389 feet, more or less, Southeasterly of N.E. 168th Place)

N.E. 169th Place, No. 3697
(From N.E. Hoyt Street to N.E. Oregon Street)

N.E. 170th Avenue, Nos. 3672, 4512
(From N.E. Flanders Street to N.E. Davis Street)

N.E. 172nd Avenue, Nos. 560, 1301, 1769, 3699, 3938
(From N.E. Halsey Street to E. Burnside Street)

N.E. 173rd Avenue, Nos. 4077, 4078
(From N.E. Multnomah Drive to N.E. Irving Street)

N.E. 174th Avenue, Nos. 4079, 4080
(From N.E. Irving Street to N.E. 175th Avenue)

N.E. 175th Avenue, Nos. 3910, 4075, 4735
(From N.E. Pacific Street to a point 229 feet, more or less, North of N.E. Wasco Street)

N.E. 176th Avenue, Nos. 3705, 3065, 4577
(From E. Burnside Street to N.E. Glisan Street)

N.E. 176th Avenue, No. 3911
(From N.E. Pacific Street to N.E. Multnomah Drive)

N.E. 177th Avenue, No. 3742
(From N.E. Pacific Street to N.E. Multnomah Drive)

N.E. 177th Place, No. 3741
(From N.E. Pacific Street to a point 123 feet, more or less, South of N.E. Pacific Street)

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N.E. 178th Avenue, Nos. 3499, 3075
(From N.E. Davis Street to N.E. Flanders Street)

N.E. 178th Avenue, No. 3743
(From N.E. Multnomah Drive to a point 241 feet, more or less, South of N.E. Pacific Street)

N.E. 178th Avenue, No. 4599
(From N.E. Glisan Street to N.E. Oregon Street)

N.E. 179th Avenue, Nos. 3745, 3746, 3978
(From N.E. Wasco Street to N.E. Pacific Street)

N.E. 179th Avenue, No. 3744
(From N.E. Pacific Street to a point 219 feet, more or less, Southeasterly of N.E. Pacific Street)

N.E. 182nd Place, No. 2816
(From N.E. Everett Court to a point 218 feet, more or less, South of N.E. Everett Court)

N.E. 183rd Avenue, Nos. 4466, 4524
(From N.E. Halsey Street to a point 275 feet, more or less, South of N.E. Pacific Court)

N.E. 183rd Avenue, No. 3179
(From N.E. Glisan Street to a point 483 feet, more or less, North of N.E. Glisan Street)

N.E. 183rd Place, No. 2865
(From N.E. Everett Court to N.E. Davis Street)

N.E. 184th Place, No. 2833
(From N.E. Glisan Street to N.E. Everett Street)

N.E. 184th Place, No. 4141
(From N.E. Everett Court to N.E. Davis Street)

N.E. 185th Drive, No. 1396
(From a point 1285 feet, more or less, North of N.E. Sandy Road to N.E. Sandy Road)

N.E. 185th Place, No. 3464
(From N.E. Glisan Street to a point 483 feet, more or less, North of N.E. Glisan Street)

N.E. 186th Avenue, No. 3074
(From N.E. Glisan Street to N.E. Everett Court)

N.E. 186th Avenue, No. 4831
(From N.E. Halsey Street to N.E. Wasco Street)

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N.E. 186th Drive, No. 4497

(From N.E. 188th Place to a point 220 feet, more or less, Northwesterly of N.E. 188th Place)

N.E. 186th Drive, No. 4832

(From N.E. 186th Avenue to a point 189 feet, more or less, Southeasterly of N.E. 186th Avenue)

N.E. 187th Avenue, No. 3111

(From N.E. Everett Court to a point 270 feet, more or less, South of N.E. Everett Court)

N.E. 188th Avenue, Nos. 1549, 4446

(From E. Burnside Street to a point 706 feet, more or less, North of N.E. Glisan Street)

N.E. 188th Avenue, Nos. 4493, 4357

(From N.E. 188th Place to N.E. Pacific Street)

N.E. 188th Place, No. 4494

(From N.E. 188th Avenue to N.E. Clackamas Street)

N.E. 189th Place, No. 2732

(From N.E. Hassalo Street to N.E. Clackamas Street)

N.E. 190th Avenue, Nos. 3542, 3211

(From N.E. Flanders Street to N.E. Davis Street)

N.E. 190th Avenue, No. 2289

(From N.E. Glisan Street to N.E. 191st Avenue)

N.E. 190th Place, No. 2730

(From N.E. Halsey Street to a point 20 feet, more or less, South of N.E. Hassalo Street)

N.E. 190th Place, No. 3517

(From a point 165 feet, more or less, North of N.E. Couch Lane to a point 55 feet South of N.E. Couch Lane)

N.E. 191st Avenue, Nos. 2292, 3536

(From N.E. Hoyt Street to a point 20 feet, more or less, South of Hassalo Street)

N.E. 192nd Avenue, No. 2911

(From N.E. Wilkes Street to N.E. Halsey Street)

N.E. 192nd Avenue, Nos. 1542, 2294, 3465

(From N.E. Halsey Street to S.E. Stark Street)

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N.E. 193rd Avenue, Nos. 3877, 4353, 4060

(From a point 430 feet, more or less, North of N.E. Couch Street to a point 450 feet, more or less, South of N.E. Couch Street)

N.E. 193rd Avenue, Nos. 4301, 3471

(From N.E. Hassalo Street to a point 25 feet, more or less, South of N.E. Pacific Street)

N.E. 193rd Avenue, No. 3470

(From N.E. Clackamas Street to N.E. Multnomah Court)

N.E. 194th Avenue, Nos. 3836, 4262

(From N.E. Hassalo Street to a point 1140 feet, more or less, North of S.E. Stark Street)

N.E. 194th Avenue, No. 4315

(From N.E. Multnomah Court to a point 390 feet, more or less, North of N.E. Multnomah Court)

N.E. 194th Avenue, No. 4358

(From N.E. San Rafael Street to a point 778 feet, more or less, North of N.E. San Rafael Street)

N.E. 195th Avenue, Nos. 4526, 4257

(From N.E. Halsey Street to N.E. Hassalo Street)

N.E. 195th Avenue, Nos. 4961, 4305

(From a point 360 feet, more or less, South of N.E. Irving Court to a point 308 feet, more or less, North of N.E. Irving Court)

N.E. 195th Avenue, No. 3837

(From N.E. Davis Street to a point 170 feet, more or less, South of N.E. Davis Street)

N.E. 196th Avenue, Nos. 2913, 4662

(From N.E. Halsey Street to N.E. 195th Avenue)

N.E. 196th Avenue, No. 2506

(From N.E. Glisan Street to a point 871 feet, more or less, North of N.E. Glisan Street)

N.E. 196th Avenue, No. 2967

(From N.E. Davis Street to a point 275 feet, more or less, South of N.E. Davis Street)

N.E. 197th Avenue, Nos. 3013, 3639, 3660

(From N.E. Glisan Street to a point 320 feet, more or less, South of N.E. Davis Street)

N.E. 197th Avenue, Nos. 4666, 3652

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N.E. 197th Avenue, Nos. 4678, 4663

(From a point 637 feet, more or less, North of N.E. Glisan Street to N.E. Holladay Street)

N.E. 197th Place, Nos. 4323, 4691

(From N.E. Sandy Road to N.E. Knott Street)

N.E. 198th Avenue, Nos. 3786, 3849

(From N.E. Couch Street to a point 139 feet, more or less, South of N.E. Couch Street)

N.E. 198th Avenue, Nos. 3474, 4664

(From N.E. Glisan Street to N.E. Holladay Street)

N.E. 199th Avenue, Nos. 3016, 3787

(From N.E. Flanders Street to a point 216 feet, more or less, South of N.E. Couch Street)

N.E. 199th Avenue, No. 4665

(From N.E. 198th Avenue to N.E. Holladay Street)

N.E. 199th Avenue, Nos. 4668, 3653

(From Holladay Street to N.E. Multnomah Street)

N.E. 202nd Avenue, No. 595

(From a point 155 feet, more or less, South of N.E. Oregon Street to the North right-of-way line of N.E. 201st Drive)

Half Street

N.E. 202nd Avenue, No. 595 (East Half)

(From a point 90 feet, more or less, South of N.E. Oregon Street to a point 155 feet, more or less, South of N.E. Oregon Street)

N.E. 220th Avenue, No. 1928

(From N.E. Couch Street to a point 175 feet, more or less, South from S.E. Couch Street)

N.E. Clackamas Court, No. 3504

(From N.E. Wasco Street to N.E. Multnomah Street)

N.E. Clackamas Court, No. 3505

(From N.E. 196th Avenue to N.E. Wasco Street)

N.E. Clackamas Street, Nos. 2731, 3469, 4495, 4258

(From a point 197 feet, more or less, West of N.E. 188th Place to N.E. 195th Avenue)

N.E. Clackamas Street, Nos. 3861, 3951

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N.E. Couch Court, Nos. 3508, 2639
(From N.E. 165th Avenue to a point 244 feet, more or less, East of N.E. 168th Avenue)

N.E. Couch Lane, No. 3281
(From N.E. 188th Avenue to N.E. 190th Place)

N.E. Couch Street, No. 3091
(From N.E. 188th Avenue to N.E. 190th Place)

N.E. Couch Street, Nos. 3725, 4130
(From N.E. 176th Avenue to a point 844 feet, more or less, East of N.E. 176th Avenue)

N.E. Couch Street, No. 3788
(From N.E. 197th Avenue to N.E. 199th Avenue)

N.E. Couch Street, No. 3878
(From N.E. 192nd Avenue to N.E. 194th Avenue)

N.E. Couch Street, No. 4442
(From N.E. 181st Avenue to a point 258 feet, more or less, East of N.E. 181st Avenue)

N.E. Davis Street, No. 3638
(From N.E. 188th Avenue to N.E. 190th Place)

N.E. Davis Street, Nos. 2987, 3641
(From a point 25 feet, more or less, East of N.E. 194th Avenue to N.E. 199th Avenue)

N.E. Davis Street, Nos. 4511, 2641
(From N.E. 168th Avenue to N.E. 170th Avenue)

N.E. Davis Street, No. 2866
(From N.E. 183rd Place to a point 161 feet, more or less, East of N.E. 183rd Place)

N.E. Davis Street, No. 3064
(From N.E. 176th Avenue to N.E. 181st Avenue)

N.E. Everett Court, Nos. 2815, 4055, 3110, 3711
(From N.E. 181st Avenue to N.E. 188th Avenue)

N.E. Everett Court, No. 3674
(From N.E. 168th Avenue to N.E. 169th Avenue)

N.E. Everett Court, Nos. 3377, 3506
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N.E. Everett Court, No. 3500

(From N.E. 178th Avenue to a point 465 feet, more or less, East of N.E. 178th Avenue)

N.E. Everett Court, No. 3543

(From N.E. 190th Avenue to a point 418 feet, more or less, West of N.E. 190th Avenue)

N.E. Everett Lane, Nos. 3017, 3640

(From N.E. 197th Avenue to N.E. 199th Avenue)

N.E. Everett Street, Nos. 2834, 3173

(From a point 25 feet, more or less, East of N.E. 181st Place to N.E. 186th Avenue)

N.E. Everett Street, Nos. 3067, 3501

(From N.E. 176th Avenue to N.E. 178th Avenue)

N.E. Everett Street, Nos. 3415, 3015

(From N.E. 197th Avenue to a point 305 feet, more or less, West of N.E. 197th Avenue)

N.E. Everett Street, No. 2604

(From N.E. 167th Place to a point 154 feet, more or less, West of 167th Place)

N.E. Everett Street, No. 3589

(From N.E. 165th Avenue to a point 91 feet, more or less, West of 164th Avenue)

N.E. Everett Street, No. 4054

(From a point 476 feet, more or less, East of 178th Avenue to N.E. 181st Avenue)

N.E. Everett Street, No. 4892

(From N.E. 170th Avenue to 172nd Avenue)

N.E. Flanders Street, Nos. 3066, 3502

(From a point 291 feet, more or less, West of N.E. 176th Avenue to N.E. 178th Avenue)

N.E. Flanders Street, No. 2738

(From N.E. 181st Avenue to N.E. 184th Place)

N.E. Flanders Street, No. 3014

(From N.E. 197th Avenue to N.E. 199th Avenue)

N.E. Flanders Street, No. 3210

(From N.E. 188th Avenue to N.E. 190th Place)

N.E. Flanders Street, No. 3671

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N.E. Halsey Street, No. 1014

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(From N.E. 197th Avenue to a point 260 feet, more or less, East of N.E. 197th Avenue)

N.E. Hassalo Street, Nos. 2733, 3466, 4313, 4498, 4525, 4660

(From N.E. 188th Avenue to N.E. 196th Avenue)

N.E. Hassalo Street, No. 2400

(From N.E. 166th Avenue to N.E. 169th Avenue)

N.E. Holladay Place, No. 2293

(From N.E. 191st Avenue to a point 160 feet, more or less, Easterly of N.E. 191st Avenue)

N.E. Holladay Street, No. 2369

(From N.E. 188th Avenue to N.E. 191st Avenue)

N.E. Holladay Street, No. 3150

(From N.E. 162nd Avenue to N.E. 166th Avenue)

N.E. Holladay Street, No. 4303

(From N.E. 194th Avenue to a point 345 feet, more or less, East of N.E. 194th Avenue)

N.E. Holladay Street, No. 4659

(From N.E. 196th Avenue to N.E. 201st Avenue)

N.E. Hoyt Court, No. 4450

(From N.E. 188th Avenue to a point 217 feet, more or less, East of N.E. 188th Avenue)

N.E. Hoyt Street, No. 2966

(From N.E. 162nd Avenue to N.E. 165th Avenue)

N.E. Hoyt Street, No. 4371

(From N.E. 165th Avenue to a point 455 feet, more or less, Easterly of N.E. 165th Avenue)

N.E. Hoyt Street, No. 2290

(From N.E. 190th Avenue to N.E. 192nd Avenue)

N.E. Hoyt Street, No. 3696

(From N.E. 167th Place to N.E. 169th Place)

N.E. Irving Court, No. 4304

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N.E. Irving Court, No. 4451

(From N.E. 188th Avenue to a point 217 feet, more or less, East of N.E. 188th Avenue)

N.E. Irving Street, No. 4074

(From N.E. 172nd Avenue to a point 134 feet, more or less, East of N.E. 174th Avenue)

N.E. Multnomah Court, Nos. 4314, 4527

(From N.E. 193rd Avenue to N.E. 195th Avenue)

N.E. Multnomah Court, No. 4528

(From N.E. 195th Avenue to a point 120 feet, more or less, East of N.E. 195th Avenue)

N.E. Multnomah Court, No. 3467

(From N.E. 192nd Avenue to a point 252 feet, more or less, West of N.E. 192nd Avenue)

N.E. Multnomah Drive, Nos. 3747, 3980

(From N.E. 175th Avenue to a point 192 feet, more or less, North of N.E. Wasco Street)

N.E. Multnomah Drive, No. 3981

(From N.E. 172nd Avenue to N.E. 174th Avenue)

N.E. Multnomah Street, Nos. 4468, 4829

(From N.E. 183rd Avenue to a point 981 feet, more or less, East of N.E. 183rd Avenue)

N.E. Multnomah Street, No. 2399

(From N.E. 162nd Avenue to N.E. 166th Avenue)

N.E. Multnomah Street, No. 3262

(From N.E. 162nd Avenue to N.E. 161st Avenue)

N.E. Multnomah Street, No. 3651

(From N.E. 196th Avenue to N.E. Clackamas Court)

N.E. Oregon Street, No. 3698

(From a point 117 feet, more or less, West of N.E. 167th Place to a point 105 feet, more or less, East of 169th Place)

N.E. Oregon Street, No. 4521

(From N.E. 165th Avenue to a point 285 feet, more or less West of N.E. 165th Avenue)

N.E. Oregon Street, No. 4600

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N.E. Pacific Drive, No. 4059

(From a point 255 feet, more or less, Westerly of N.E. 168th Place to N.E. Oregon Street)

N.E. Pacific Street, No. 4076

(From N.E. 172nd Avenue to a point 133 feet, more or less, East of N.E. 174th Avenue)

N.E. Pacific Street, No. 3749

(From N.E. 181st Avenue to a point 125 feet, more or less, West of N.E. 177th Avenue)

N.E. Pacific Street, No. 2291

(From N.E. 188th Avenue to N.E. 190th Avenue)

N.E. Pacific Street, No. 4302

(From N.E. 193rd Avenue to N.E. 194th Avenue)

N.E. Pacific Street, No. 4400

(From N.E. 169th Drive to a point 95 feet, more or less, East of N.E. 169th Drive)

N.E. Russell Street, No. 4760

(From N.E. 162nd Avenue to N.E. 169th Avenue)

N.E. San Rafael Street, Nos. 2909, 2912

(From N.E. 181st Avenue to a point 1134 feet, more or less, East of N.E. 192nd Avenue)

N.E. San Rafael Drive, No. 4771

(From N.E. 162nd Avenue to a point 386 feet, more or less, Easterly of N.E. 162nd Avenue)

N.E. Thompson Street, No. 4766

(From N.E. 165th Drive to a point 190 feet, more or less, West of N.E. 165th Drive)

N.E. Tillamook Court, No. 4770

(From N.E. Tillamook Street to a point 251 feet, more or less, West of N.E. Tillamook Street)

N.E. Tillamook Street, No. 4768

(From N.E. San Rafael Drive to N.E. 165th Drive)

N.E. Wasco Court, No. 3468

(From N.E. 192nd Avenue to a point 300 feet, more or less, Westerly of N.E. 192nd Avenue)

N.E. Wasco Court, No. 4496

(From N.E. 188th Place to a point 236 feet, more or less, Northwesterly of N.E. 188th Place)

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N.E. Wasco Street, Nos. 4467, 4830
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N.E. Wasco Street, No. 2401
(From N.E. 162nd Avenue to N.E. 169th Avenue)

N.E. Wasco Street, No. 3476
(From N.E. 196th Avenue to N.E. Halsey)

N.E. Wilkes Road, No. 2910
(From N.E. 181st Avenue to N.E. 192nd Avenue)

Southeast Area

S.E. 166th Avenue, No. 3821
(From S.E. Ankeny Street to a point 242 feet, more or less, South of S.E. Ankeny Street)

S.E. 167th Avenue, No. 2643
(From E. Burnside Street to S.E. Stark Street)

S.E. 169th Avenue, No. 4808
(From S.E. Pine Street to S.E. Stark Street)

S.E. 172nd Avenue, No. 3938
(From E. Burnside Street to S.E. Stark Street)

S.E. 175th Place, Nos. 3036, 2282, 2297
(From S.E. Stark Street to a point 768 feet, more or less, South of S.E. Main Street)

S.E. 175th Place, No. 2934
(From S.E. Division Street to S.E. Brooklyn Street)

S.E. 176th Place, Nos. 2371, 2790
(From S.E. Division Street to S.E. Haig Drive)

S.E. 176th Place, No. 2670
(From S.E. Stark Street to S.E. Yamhill Street)

S.E. 176th Street, No. 1772
(From S.E. Division Street to a point 2648 feet, more or less, North of S.E. Division Street)

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S.E. 177th Avenue, No. 2795

(From S.E. Tibbetts Street to S.E. Haig Drive)

S.E. 177th Street, Nos. 3176, 4546

(From a point 166 feet, more or less, North of S.E. Clay Street to a point 12 feet, more or less, South of S.E. Mill Court)

S.E. 178th Avenue & Place, Nos. 2808, 2809

(From S.E. Division Street to S.E. Lincoln Street)

S.E. 178th Avenue, No. 2673

(From S.E. Alder Street to S.E. Yamhill Street)

S.E. 178th Avenue, No. 2797

(From S.E. Kelly Street to S.E. Haig Drive)

S.E. 179th Avenue, Nos. 2675, 3149

(From S.E. Stark Street to S.E. Clay Street)

S.E. 179th Avenue, No. 2798

(From S.E. Kelly Street to S.E. Haig Drive)

S.E. 179th Avenue, No. 2799

(From S.E. Tibbetts Street to a point 125 feet, more or less, North of S.E. Tibbetts Street)

S.E. 179th Avenue, No. 2810

(From S.E. Caruthers Street to S.E. Lincoln Street)

S.E. 180th Avenue, No. 2800

(From S.E. Tibbetts Street to S.E. Kelly Street)

S.E. 180th Avenue, No. 4234

(From S.E. Kelly Street to S.E. Kelly Court)

S.E. 180th Avenue, No. 2237

(From S.E. 181st Avenue to S.E. Yamhill Street)

S.E. 180th Avenue, No. 2801

(From S.E. Haig Drive to a point 14.14 feet Northwesterly of S.E. Kelly Court)

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S.E. 181st Avenue, No. 2808
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S.E. 182nd Avenue, No. 609
(From S.E. Stark Street to S.E. Yamhill Street)

S.E. 184th Avenue, No. 2668
(From S.E. Caruthers Street to S.E. Lincoln Street)

S.E. 184th Place, No. 3188
(From S.E. Tibbetts Court to S.E. Brooklyn Court)

S.E. 185th Avenue, Nos. 2240, 3146
(From S.E. Clinton Street to S.E. Lincoln Street)

S.E. 185th Avenue, No. 3335
(From E. Burnside Street to S.E. Stark Street)

S.E. 186th Avenue, Nos. 2669, 3393, 4683
(From S.E. Caruthers Street to S.E. Stephens Circle)

S.E. 186th Court, No. 4799
(From S.E. Division Street to a point 148 feet, more or less, North of S.E. Division Street)

S.E. 187th Avenue, No. 1545
(From S.E. Stark Street to S.E. Yamhill Street)

S.E. 187th Place, No. 3089
(From S.E. Division Street to a point 146.41 feet Southerly of S.E. Clinton Street)

S.E. 188th Avenue, No. 1549
(From E. Burnside Street to S.E. Stark Street)

S.E. 189th Avenue, No. 3233
(From S.E. Grant Street to a point 374 feet, more or less, South of S.E. Grant Street)

S.E. 190th Avenue, Nos. 1463, 3260, 2578, 4979
(From S.E. Stark Street to S.E. Clinton Street)

S.E. 190th Drive, Nos. 590, 623
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S.E. 191st Place, No. 3458

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S.E. 193rd Avenue, No 4060

(From a point 450 feet, more or less, South of N.E. Couch Street to a point 1115 feet, more or less, South of N.E. Couch Street)

S.E. 194th Avenue, No. 3836

(From a point 1140 feet, more or less, North of S.E. Stark Street to S.E. Stark Street)

S.E. 195th Avenue, Nos. 3837, 4506

(From a point 170 feet, more or less, South of N.E. Davis Street to S.E. Ash Street)

S.E. 196th Avenue, No. 2967

(From a point 275 feet, more or less, South of N.E. Davis Street to S.E. Stark Street)

S.E. 197th Avenue, No. 3660

(From a point 320 feet, more or less, South of N.E. Davis Street to S.E. Stark Street)

S.E. 197th Avenue, No. 3778

(From S.E. Yamhill Street to S.E. Burnside Road)

S.E. 198th Avenue, No. 3849

(From a point 139 feet, more or less, South of N.E. Couch Street to S.E. Pine Street)

S.E. 199th Avenue, Nos. 1308, 3372

(From S.E. Stark Street to a point 2,396 feet, more or less, South of S.E. Burnside Court)

S.E. 199th Avenue, No. 3967

(From a point 216 feet, more or less, South of N.E. Couch Street to S.E. Pine Street)

S.E. 205th Avenue, No. 4089

(From S.E. Stark Street to S.E. 207th Avenue)

S.E. 205th Drive, Nos. 4309, 4090

(From S.E. Main Drive to S.E 207th Avenue)

S.E. 205th Place, No. 4522

(From S.E. Stark Street to a point 643 feet, more or less Northerly of S.E. Stark Street)

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S.E. 208th Avenue, Nos. 4307, 4140

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S.E. 208th Avenue, No. 4409

(From S.E. Hawthorne Street to S.E. Burnside Court)

S.E. 209th Avenue, No. 3755

(From S.E. Hawthorne Street to S.E. Burnside Court)

S.E. 209th Avenue, Nos. 4317, 3894, 4308

(From S.E. Burnside Road to S.E. Morrison Street)

S.E. 209th Avenue, Nos. 621, 767, 4857

(From S.E. Powell Boulevard to Eastman Parkway)

S.E. 210th Avenue, Nos. 3893, 4316

(From S.E. Salmon Street to S.E. Morrison Street)

S.E. 210th Avenue, Nos. 3756, 3521

(From S.E. Burnside Court to S.E. Clay Court)

S.E. 211th Avenue, Nos. 3757, 3520

(From S.E. Burnside Court to S.E. Clay Court)

S.E. 211th Avenue, Nos. 3895, 3977

(From S.E. Salmon Street to a point 127 feet, more or less, South of S.E. Main Drive)

S.E. 211th Court, No. 3891

(From S.E. Yamhill Street to S.E. Taylor Court)

S.E. 212th Avenue, No. 40

(From S.E. Stark Street to S.E. Division Street)

S.E. 213th Avenue, Nos. 4245, 3301

(From S.E. 214th Avenue to S.E. Yamhill Street)

S.E. 213th Place, Nos. 4005, 3303

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S.E. 216th Avenue, No. 4361
(From S.E. Main Street to a point 228 feet, more or less, South of S.E. Main Street)

S.E. 217th Avenue, No. 2951
(From S.E. Stark Street to a point 104 feet, more or less, South of S.E. Yamhill Street)

S.E. 218th Avenue, No. 1926
(From S.E. Stark Street to S.E. Ankeny Street)

S.E. 218th Avenue, No. 3858
(From S.E. Yamhill Street to a point 410 feet, more or less, North of S.E. Yamhill Street)

S.E. 220th Avenue, No. 1928
(From a point 175 feet, more or less, South of N.E. Couch Street to S.E. Stark Street)

S.E. 221st Avenue, Nos. 3072, 3456
(From a point 125 feet, more or less, South of S.E. Yamhill Street to a point 44 feet, more or less, North of S.E. Morrison Court)

S.E. 223rd Avenue, Nos. 1462, 3807
(From S.E. Fariss Road to E. Burnside Road)

S.E. 224th Avenue, Nos. 3518, 3236
(From S.E. Salmon Court to S.E. Morrison Street)

S.E. 225th Avenue, No. 3628
(From S.E. Main Court to S.E. Morrison Court)

S.E. 226th Avenue, No. 3629
(From S.E. Main Court to S.E. Morrison Court)

S.E. 235th Avenue, Nos. 644, 877, 877A, 4948
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S.E. 236th Court, No. 3666
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(From S.E. Stark Street to a point 125 feet, more or less, North of S.E. Oak Street)

S.E. 240th Court, No. 3662

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S.E. 241st Avenue, No. 731

(From S.E. 242nd Drive to S.E. Division Street)

S.E. 241st Court, No. 3663

(From S.E. Oak Street to a point 193 feet, more or less, South of S.E. Oak Street)

S.E. 244th Avenue, No. 640

(From S.E. 242nd Drive to S.E. Hall Road)

S.E. 252nd Avenue, No. 838

(From Palmquist Road to Hillyard Road)

S.E. 262nd Avenue, Nos. 376, 819, 1289

(From Powell Valley Road to Hillyard Road)

S.E. 267th Avenue, Nos. 819, 903

(From Orient Drive to Welch Road)

S.E. 268th Avenue, Nos. 1179, 1179A

(From Powell Valley Road to S.E. Division Drive)

S.E. 271st Avenue, No. 4332

(From Welch Road to S.E. Glenwood Street)

S.E. 274th Avenue, No. 4334

(From Welch Road to S.E. Glenwood Street)

S.E. Alder Court, Nos. 4091, 4092

(From a point 233 feet, more or less, North of S.E. 205th Drive to a point 226 feet, more or less, South of S.E. 205th Drive)

S.E. Alder Court, No. 4619

(From S.E. 215th Avenue to a point 453 feet, more or less, West of S.E. 215th Avenue)

S.E. Alder Drive Nos. 3857, 4175

(From S.E. 217th Avenue to a point 459 feet, more or less, East of S.E. 217th Avenue)

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S.E. Alder Street, Nos. 2671, 2238
(From S.E. 176th Place to S.E. 180th Avenue)

S.E. Alder Street, No. 3116
(From S.E. 175th Place to a point 207 feet, more or less, West of S.E. 175th Place)

S.E. Alder Street No. 4008, 4798
(From S.E. 213th Place to a point 367 feet, more or less, East of S.E. 215th Avenue)

S.E. Alder Street No. 4688
(From S.E. 217th Avenue to a point 250 feet, more or less, West of S.E. 217th Avenue)

S.E. Ankeny Street, Nos. 3822, 2644, 4518, 4938
(From S.E. 165th Avenue to a point 431 feet, more or less, East of S.E. 167th Avenue)

S.E. Ankeny Street, No. 1937
(From N.E. 220th Avenue to N.E. 223rd Avenue)

S.E. Ash Street, No. 1924
(From S.E. 214th Avenue to S.E. 223rd Avenue)

S.E. Ash Street, No. 4505
(From S.E. 194th Avenue to S.E. 195th Avenue)

S.E. Brooklyn Court, No. 3186
(From S.E. 182nd Avenue to a point 151.38 feet Easterly of S.E. Tibbetts Court)

S.E. Brooklyn Place, No. 3187
(From S.E. Brooklyn Court to a point 226.30 feet Northwesterly of S.E. Brooklyn Court)

S.E. Brooklyn Street, Nos. 2936, 2483
(From S.E. 175th Place to a point 147 feet easterly of S.E. 176th Place)

Bull Run Road, No. 1634
(From S.E. 257th Drive to S.E. Burnside Road)

S.E. Burnside Court, Nos. 4408, 3758
(From S.E. 212th Avenue to a point 147 feet, more or less, West of S.E. 207th Avenue)

S.E. Burnside Court, No. 1273
(From S.E. Burnside Road to a point 360 feet, more or less, Southeasterly of S.E. 199th Avenue)

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S.E. Caruthers Street, Nos. 2667, 2241, 2784, 3234

(From a point 125 feet, more or less, West of S.E. 184th Avenue to a point 495 feet, more or less, East of S.E. 186th Avenue)

S.E. Caruthers Street, No. 2807

(From S.E. 178th Avenue to a point 159 feet, more or less, Southeasterly of S.E. 181st Avenue)

Chase Road, No. 2589

(From Orient Drive to S.E. 282nd Avenue)

S.E. Cherry Park Road, No. 571

(From S.E. Stark Street to S.E. 242nd Drive)

S.E. Clay Court, Nos. 3519

(From S.E. Hawthorne Street to S.E. 212th Avenue)

S.E. Clay Street Nos. 3148, 2820

(From S.E. 177th Avenue to S.E. 182nd Avenue)

S.E. Clinton Street, Nos. 3261, 3457, 3138

(From a point 511.98 feet Easterly of S.E. 182nd Avenue to a point 84.64 feet Easterly of S.E. 191st Place)

S.E. Clinton Street, No. 2935

(From S.E. 175th Place to a point 166 feet, more or less, Westerly of S.E. 175th Avenue)

S.E. Cochran Road, Nos. 3984, 789

(From S.E. 257th Drive to a point 890 feet, more or less, East of N.E. Centurion Place)

S.E. Fariss Road, Nos. 4455, 567

(From S.E. 212th Avenue to S.E. 223rd Avenue)

S.E. Glenwood Street, No. 4333

(From S.E. 271st Avenue to S.E. 274th Avenue)

S.E. Grant Street, No. 3232

(From S.E. 190th Avenue to a point 441.89 feet West and South of S.E. 189th Avenue)

S.E. Haig Drive, No. 2791

(From S.E. 182nd Avenue to S.E. 176th Place)

S.E. Haig Drive, No. 2793

(From S.E. 176th Place to a point 135 feet, more or less, Westerly of S.E. 176th Place)

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S.E. Hall Road, Nos. 640, 731, 4004
(From S.E. 242nd Drive to N.E. Kane Road)

S.E. Harrison Street, No. 2609
(From S.E. 177th Avenue to S.E. 181st Avenue)

S.E. Hawthorne Street, Nos. 3759, 4410
(From S.E. 209th Avenue to S.E. 207th Avenue)

S.E. Heiney Road, No. 621
(From S.E. 190th Drive to S.E. 209th Avenue)

Hillyard Road, Nos. 1297, 819
(From S.E. 252nd Avenue to S.E. 267th Avenue)

S.E. Ivon Court, No. 3147
(From S.E. 185th Avenue to a point 224.30 feet Westerly of S.E. 185th Avenue)

S.E. Kelly Court, No. 2803
(From S.E. 180th Avenue, No. 2801 to S.E. 180th Avenue, No. 4234)

S.E. Kelly Street, No. 2796
(From S.E. 177th Avenue to S.E. 180th Avenue)

S.E. Lincoln Street, No. 2805
(From S.E. 177th Avenue to S.E. 182nd Avenue)

S.E. Lincoln Street, No. 3394
(From S.E. 186th Avenue to a point 98 feet, more or less, West of S.E. 186th Avenue)

S.E. Main Court, No. 3632
(From S.E. Salmon Court to a point 125 feet, more or less, East of S.E. 226th Avenue)

S.E. Main Drive, Nos. 3896, 4310
(From S.E. 205th Drive to S.E. 211th Avenue)

S.E. Main Street, Nos. 3124, 4242, 4360
(From S.E. 212th Avenue to S.E. 217th Avenue)

S.E. Main Street, No. 1231
(From a point 165 feet, more or less, West of S.E. 175th Place to S.E. 182nd Avenue)

S.E. Mill Court, No. 2611
(From S.E. 177th Avenue to S.E. 181st Avenue)

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S.E. Mill Street, No. 3441

(From S.E. 182nd Avenue to a point 1320 feet, more or less, East of S.E. 182nd Avenue)

S.E. Mill Street, No. 2612

(From S.E. 177th Avenue to S.E. 181st Avenue)

S.E. Morrison Court, No. 2674

(From S.E. 178th Avenue to a point 175 feet, more or less, East of S.E. 178th Avenue)

S.E. Morrison Court, No. 3455

(From S.E. Yamhill Street to S.E. 221st Avenue)

S.E. Morrison Court, No. 4095

(From S.E. 207th Avenue to a point 265 feet, more or less, West of S.E. 207th Avenue)

S.E. Morrison Court, Nos. 3627, 3237

(From S.E. 224th Avenue to a point 133 feet, more or less, East of S.E. 226th Avenue)

S.E. Morrison Street, Nos. 4094, 4306, 4319

(From S.E. 207th Avenue to S.E. 212th Avenue)

S.E. Morrison Street, Nos. 3626, 3235

(From S.E. 223rd Avenue to a point 702 feet, more or less, East of S.E. 224th Avenue)

S.E. Oak Street, Nos. 2645, 4806

(From a point 166 feet, more or less, West of S.E. 167th Avenue to a point 329 feet, more or less, East of S.E. 167th Avenue)

S.E. Oak Street, Nos. 4232, 4407, 4559

(From S.E. 181st Avenue to a point 425 feet, more or less, East of S.E. 181st Avenue)

S.E. Oak Street, No. 1925

(From S.E. 214th Avenue to S.E. 223rd Avenue)

S.E. Oak Street, No. 3665

(From S.E. Cleveland Avenue to S.E. 238th Avenue)

S.E. Oak Street, No. 3661

(From S.E. 238th Avenue to S.E. Cherry Park Road)

Palmquist Road, Nos. 608, 669

(From Hogan Road to S.E. 262nd Avenue)

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S.E. Pershing Court, No. 2802

(From S.E. 180th Avenue to a point 235 feet, more or less, easterly of S.E. 180th Avenue)

S.E. Pine Street, Nos. 3968, 3848

(From a point 40 feet, more or less, East of S.E. 197th Avenue to 199th Avenue)

S.E. Pine Street, Nos. 4098, 3123, 4356, 4438

From S.E. 172nd Avenue to a point 225 feet, more or less, East of S.E. 181st Avenue)

S.E. Pine Street, No. 3005

(From S.E. 185th Avenue to a point 483 feet, more or less, West of S.E. 185th Avenue)

S.E. Pine Street, No. 4807

(From a point 290 feet, more or less, West of S.E. 169th Avenue to a point 163 feet, more or less, East of S.E. 169th Avenue)

S.E. Powell Loop Road

(From S.E. Powell Boulevard to S.E. Powell Boulevard)

Regner Road, Nos. 593, 691, 1275

(From S.E. Roberts Avenue to S.E. Butler Road)

S.E. Roberts Avenue, No. 591

(From Hogan Road to a point 1412 feet, more or less, Westerly of Hogan Road)

S.E. Rowe Road, Nos. 644, 1260

(From S.E. 257th Drive to S.E. Division Drive)

S.E. Salmon Court, No. 3631

(From S.E. Salmon Drive to S.E. Main Court)

S.E. Salmon Drive, No. 3630

(From S.E. 223rd Avenue to a point 134 feet, more or less, East of S.E. Salmon Court)

S.E. Salmon Street, Nos. 4243, 4359

(From S.E. Main Street to S.E. 217th Avenue)

S.E. Salmon Street, No. 3897

(From S.E. 209th Avenue to S.E. 212th Avenue)

Salquist Road, No. 981

(From S.E. 262nd Avenue to S.E. 282nd Avenue)

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S.E. Stephens Circle, No. 4684

(From S.E. 186th Avenue to a point 547 feet, more or less, West of S.E. 186th Avenue)

S.E. Stephens Street, No. 4682

(From S.E. 182nd Avenue to a point 118 feet, more or less, East of S.E. 186th Avenue)

S.E. Stephens Street, Nos. 2610, 2607

(From S.E. 177th Avenue to S.E. 182nd Avenue)

S.E. Taylor Court, No 3890

(From S.E. 211th Court to a point 215 feet, more or less, East of S.E. 211th Court)

S.E. Tibbetts Court, Nos. 2937, 3816, 4649

(From S.E. 182nd Avenue to S.E. Brooklyn Court)

S.E. Tibbetts Street, No. 2792

(From a point 126 feet, more or less, westerly of S.E. 176th Place to S.E. 182nd Avenue)

S.E. Washington Court, No. 3115

(From S.E. 175th Place to a point 117 feet, more or less, West of S.E. 175th Place)

S.E. Washington Court, No. 4382

(From S.E. 199th Avenue to a point 255 feet, more or less, East of S.E. 199th Avenue)

S.E. Washington Street, Nos. 2826, 2676

(From S.E. 179th Avenue to a point 504 feet, more or less, West of S.E. 179th Avenue)

S.E. Yamhill Circle, No. 3395

(From S.E. Yamhill Street to S.E. Yamhill Street)

S.E. Yamhill Street, No. 2930

(From S.E. 175th Place to S.E. 181st Avenue)

S.E. Yamhill Street, Nos. 1279, 978

(From S.E. 181st Avenue to S.E. 197th Avenue)

S.E. Yamhill Street, No. 3071

(From S.E. 217th Avenue to S.E. 223rd Avenue)

S.E. Yamhill Street, No. 3300

(From S.E. 212th Avenue to S.E. 214th Avenue)

S.E. Yamhill Street, No. 3892

(From S.E. 210th Avenue to S.E. 212th Avenue)

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Walters Road, Nos. 1381 and 1074

(From Powell Boulevard to a point 350 feet, more or less, Westerly of Viewcrest Drive)

Welch Road, No. 660

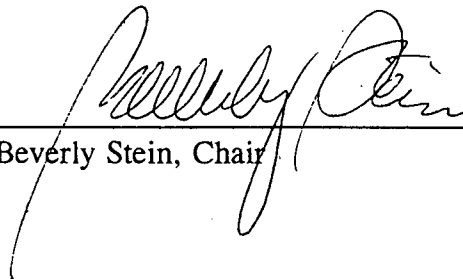
(From S.E. 267th Avenue to S.E. 282nd Avenue)

FURTHER ORDERED, that the city of Gresham shall specifically accept jurisdiction of said county roads by appropriate ordinance.

ADOPTED this 1st day of June, 1995.

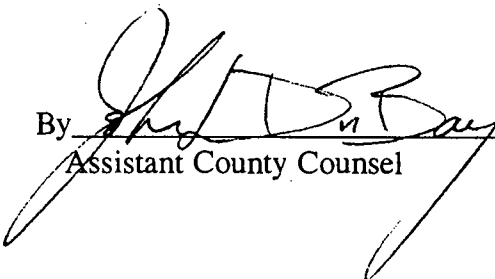


Board of County Commissioners
for Multnomah County, Oregon


Beverly Stein, Chair

REVIEWED:

LAURENCE KRESSEL, County Counsel
for Multnomah County, Oregon

By 
Assistant County Counsel

MEETING DATE: JUN 0 1 1995

AGENDA NO: R-8

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AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Public hearing prior to, and offering to surrender jurisdiction of county roads as per attached listings to the city of Troutdale

BOARD BRIEFING Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: _____

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: June 1, 1995 at 9:30 am

Amount of Time Needed: 5 Minutes

DEPARTMENT: Environmental Services DIVISION: Transportation

CONTACT: Bob Thomas TELEPHONE #: x 3888 3838

BLDG/ROOM #: #425/Yeon

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Bob Thomas

ACTION REQUESTED:

☐ INFORMATIONAL ONLY ☐ POLICY DIRECTION ☒ APPROVAL ☐ OTHER

SUMMARY (Statement of rationale for action requested, personnel and fiscal/budgetary impacts, if applicable):

Public Hearing prior to action on a recommendation of Director of Environmental Services offering to surrender jurisdiction of county roads as per attached listings within the city of Troutdale to the city of Troutdale.

Order offering to surrender jurisdiction to the city of Troutdale.

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: _____

OR

DEPARTMENT MANAGER: Betsy Willia

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

Any Questions: Call the Office of the Board Clerk 248-3277/248-5222

AGEN.PL/BTRJ1167.ORD 6-1-95 Copy of Order 95-125 sent to Bob Thomas.



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Board of County Commissioners
FROM: Betsy Williams, DES Director *BHW*
Larry F. Nicholas, P.E., Director of Transportation *Ln*

TODAY'S DATE: April 24, 1995

REQUESTED PLACEMENT DATE: June 1, 1995

RE: Public hearing prior to and offering to surrender jurisdiction of county roads as per attached listings to the city of Troutdale, effective July 1, 1995.

I. Recommendation/Action Requested:

A public hearing is required to hear testimony of concerns or support, if it is in the best interest of the county, to offer to surrender jurisdiction to the city of Troutdale county roads as per attached listings, prior to approving the attached order. Recommend approval.

II. Background/Analysis:

The transfer of the roads is per the Transportation Initiative Agreement passed by the Board of County Commissioners on March 2, 1995.

III. Financial Impact:

The county has agreed to transfer to the city of Troutdale \$5,600 per year, plus COLA in future years, from the Road Fund, upon acceptance of jurisdiction of the roads by the city of Troutdale.

IV. Legal Issues:

ORS 373.270 defines procedures.

V. Controversial Issues:

N/A

VI. Link to Current County Policies:

Refer to Background/Analysis and Legal Issues.

VII. Citizen Participation:

Public Hearing to offer testimony prior to offering to surrender jurisdiction to the city of Troutdale prior to the approval of the Order.

VIII. Other Government Participation:

The city of Troutdale must accept jurisdiction of the roads as required by ORS 373.270.

**BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON**

In the Matter of Surrendering Jurisdiction to the)	
city of Troutdale various county roads per attached)	ORDER
listings, lying within the corporate limits of the city)	95-125
of Troutdale.)	

This Matter before the Board of County Commissioners of Multnomah County, Oregon, is to offer to Surrender Jurisdiction to the city of Troutdale various county roads as per attached listings, lying within and being within the corporate limits of the city of Troutdale; and

It appearing to the Board that this Matter has been initiated by the Transportation Initiative Agreement approved by the governing body of the city of Troutdale and the Board of County Commissioners on March 2, 1995; and

It further appearing that this Matter before the Board is in accordance with ORS 373.270 initiating the proceeding for the transfer of jurisdiction of county roads as per attached listings within the limits of the city of Troutdale to the city of Troutdale by public hearing; and

It further appearing that the public was notified by advertisement in The Oregonian, a newspaper of general circulation, on five successive Mondays beginning May 1, 1995, and ending May 29, 1995, of the time, location, and list of county roads offered for surrender of jurisdiction by Multnomah County to the city of Troutdale;

It further appearing that by advertisement, the public was invited to attend a public hearing on this matter on June 1, 1995, to offer testimony and voice their concerns or support for this matter, to enable the Board of County Commissioners to determine whether it's in the best interest of the county to offer to surrender jurisdiction of county roads as per attached listings.

NOW THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, and the Board hereby Finds, that it is in the best interest of the County of Multnomah, to offer to surrender jurisdiction of various county roads described as follows:

Sun Dial Road (N.W. Dunbar Avenue), No. 1189
(From N.E. Marine Drive to its Southerly terminus, North of I-84 Freeway)

Harlow Road, No. 1728
(From N.W. Graham Road to a point 1,792.99 feet Southeasterly of N.W. Graham Road)

N.W. Graham Road, No. 1380-A
(From North Frontage Road to a point 295.00 feet, more or less, South of N.W. Perimeter Way)

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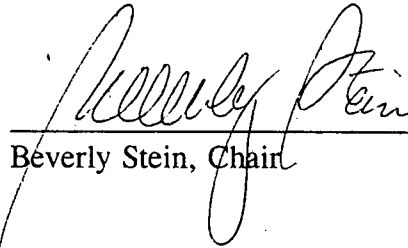
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FURTHER ORDERED, that the city of Troutdale shall specifically accept jurisdiction of said county roads by appropriate ordinance.

ADOPTED this 1st day of June, 1995.



Board of County Commissioners
for Multnomah County, Oregon


Beverly Stein, Chair

REVIEWED:

LAURENCE KRESSEL, County Counsel
for Multnomah County, Oregon

By 

Assistant County Counsel

MEETING DATE: JUN 01 1995
AGENDA NO: R-9

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AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Approval of an IGA with Gresham for Maintenance of Traffic Signs and Signals at Common Intersections

BOARD BRIEFING Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: _____

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: June 1, 1995

Amount of Time Needed: 5 minutes

DEPARTMENT: Environmental Services DIVISION: Transportation

CONTACT: Bob Thomas TELEPHONE #: X3838
BLDG/ROOM #: 425/Yeon

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Bob Thomas

ACTION REQUESTED:

☐ INFORMATIONAL ONLY ☐ POLICY DIRECTION ☒ APPROVAL ☐ OTHER

SUMMARY (Statement of rationale for action requested, personnel and fiscal/budgetary impacts, if applicable):

Approval of an Intergovernmental Agreement with the City of Gresham for maintenance of traffic signals, traffic control signs, and directional signs on City of Gresham streets which intersect with County roads.

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: _____

OR
DEPARTMENT MANAGER: Betsy Williams

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
1995 MAY 19 PM 2:31
MULTI-STATE COUNTY
OREGON

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

Any Questions: Call the Office of the Board Clerk 248-3277/248-5222

6-1-95 Originals sent to Bob Thomas.



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MEMORANDUM

TO: BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

FROM: Betsy Williams, DES Director *BW*
Larry F. Nicholas, P.E., Director of Transportation *LFN*

TODAY'S DATE: May 12, 1995

REQUESTED PLACEMENT DATE: June 1, 1995

RE: Intergovernmental Agreement with City of Gresham for Maintenance of Traffic Signals, Traffic Control Signs, and Directional Signs

I. Recommendation/Action Requested:

It is requested that the Board of County Commissioners approve the I.G.A. with the City of Gresham regarding maintenance of traffic signals, traffic control signs, and directional signs.

II. Background/Analysis:

Assuming final approval by the Board on July 1, 1995, the jurisdiction of several county roads will be transferred to the City of Gresham. The attached Agreement defines roles of both jurisdictions at the intersections of county and Gresham roads. It assigns all traffic signals and most sign maintenance at referenced interesections to Multnomah County. Gresham will compensate the county for services provided.

III. Financial Impact:

Estimated \$80,000 revenue to the Road fund per fiscal year.

IV. Legal Issues:

O.R.S. 810.210 gives the County authority to install traffic control devices on County roads. The City streets intersecting with the County roads are to pay the proportionate share of the maintenance cost for the intersection.

V. Controversial Issues:

N/A

VI. Link to Current County Policies:

Transportation initiative agreement approved by the Board of County Commissioners on March 2, 1995.

VII. Citizen Participation:

N/A

VIII. Other Government Participation:

City of Gresham must approve the I.G.A.

**CONTRACT APPROVAL FORM**

(See Administrative Procedure #2106)

MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

Contract # 302055

Amendment #

CLASS I	CLASS II	CLASS III
<input type="checkbox"/> Professional Services under \$25,000	<input type="checkbox"/> Professional Services over \$25,000 (RFP, Exemption) <input type="checkbox"/> PCRB Contract <input type="checkbox"/> Maintenance Agreement <input type="checkbox"/> Licensing Agreement <input type="checkbox"/> Construction <input type="checkbox"/> Grant <input type="checkbox"/> Revenue	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Intergovernmental Agreement APPROVED MULTNOMAH COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AGENDA # <u>R-9</u> DATE <u>6/1/95</u> <u>Carrie A. Parkerson</u> BOARD CLERK

Department Environmental Services Division Transportation Date 5/10/95Contract Originator Robert Thomas Phone 248-3838 Bldg/Room #425/YeonAdministrative Contact Cathey Kramer Phone X2589 Bldg/Room " "Description of Contract Intergovernmental Agreement between Multnomah County and the City of Gresham for maintenance of traffic signals, traffic control signs, and directional signs.

RFP/BID # _____ Date of RFP/BID _____ Exemption Exp. Date _____

ORS/AR # _____ Contractor is ☐ MBE ☐ WBE ☐ ORFContractor Name City of GreshamMailing Address 1333 NW Eastman Parkway
Gresham OR 97030

Phone _____

Employer ID# or SS# _____

Effective Date July 1, 1995Termination Date OngoingOriginal Contract Amount \$ 80,000.00 (est.) annually

Total Amount of Previous Amendments \$ _____

Amount of Amendment \$ _____

Total Amount of Agreement \$ 80,000.00 annually**REQUIRED SIGNATURES:**Department Manager Betsy WilliamsPurchasing Director (Class II Contracts Only) [Signature]County Counsel [Signature]County Chair / Sheriff [Signature]Contract Administration (Class I, Class II Contracts Only) [Signature]Remittance Address _____
(If Different) _____

Payment Schedule _____ Terms _____

☐ Lump Sum \$ _____ ☐ Due on receipt☐ Monthly \$ _____ ☐ Net 30☒ Other \$ as billed ☐ Other _____☐ Requirements contract - Requisition required.

Purchase Order No. _____

☐ Requirements Not to Exceed \$ _____Encumber: Yes ☐ No ☐Date 5-18-95

Date _____

Date 5/19/95Date 6/1/95

Date _____

VENDOR CODE				VENDOR NAME						TOTAL AMOUNT \$		
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INSTRUCTIONS ON REVERSE SIDE

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CANARY - INITIATION

PINK - FINANCE

**INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN MULTNOMAH COUNTY
AND THE CITY OF GRESHAM FOR MAINTENANCE OF TRAFFIC SIGNALS
TRAFFIC CONTROL SIGNS AND DIRECTIONAL SIGNS ON COUNTY ROADS**

This intergovernmental agreement is entered into under authority of Chapter 190 of the Oregon Revised Statutes by Multnomah County, a Home Rule Political Subdivision of the State of Oregon, hereinafter referred to as "COUNTY", and city of Gresham, a municipal corporation, hereinafter referred to as "CITY."

WITNESSETH

Recitals

1. The County has agreed to transfer jurisdiction and control of various local roads and collectors to the City as per Chapter 373.270 of the Oregon Revised Statutes.
2. Several of roads being transferred by the County to the City will intersect with roads under the jurisdiction and control of the County and the intersections are controlled by traffic signals or traffic control signs and directional signs.
3. By the authority granted in O.R.S. 810.210, the County is authorized to determine the character of traffic control signals or traffic control signs to be used, and to place them on County roads at places the County deems necessary for the safe and expeditious control of traffic. No traffic control signals, traffic control signs, or directional signs shall be erected or maintained upon any County road by any authority other than the County.
4. When it is determined that placement, construction or improvement of a traffic control device on a County road is necessary, written findings and recommendations shall be submitted to the County Engineer. Funding for said improvements shall be approved by the City and the County by separate agreements.
5. To properly sign intersections of County roads and roads under City jurisdiction, it is sometimes necessary to install traffic control devices on City right-of-way.

Now, therefore, the premises in general as stated in the foregoing recitals, it is agreed by and between the parties hereto as follows:

County Obligations

1. County shall maintain the traffic control devices, and retain complete jurisdiction and control of the timing established for operation and provide power for said signals as listed in Exhibit "A". County will bill the City quarterly for all maintenance and power associated with the signal for each intersection on a percentage of the total costs as listed in Exhibit "A."

2. County shall maintain the pavement surrounding the vehicle detector loops installed in the County and City roads in such a manner as to provide adequate protection for said detector loops, the County shall adequately maintain pavement markings and signing on County and City road intersections necessary for the operation of the signals in accordance with the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices as adopted by the Oregon Transportation Commission. These items shall be considered maintenance items, as addressed in this agreement.
3. The County and City will confer as to timing and operation of traffic control devices.
4. The County has the right to contract out any maintenance function for which the County does not possess the equipment or expertise to perform.
5. The County shall install and maintain at its sole expense, all traffic control signs and directional signs on all County roads within the City.
6. The County shall respond to all emergency traffic signal maintenance requests from the City as soon as practical, and within 24 hours after receipt of the request.

City Obligations

1. City agrees to allow the County the right to enter onto and occupy City right-of-way for the construction, installation, and maintenance of the traffic signal equipment, including vehicle detector loops, striping, and signing.
2. City shall not remove, replace, alter, cover or interfere with any traffic control signal, signs or directional signs on a County road within the City. Street name signs for County roads within the City shall be the legal name as established by the County under authority of O.R.S. 227.120. Intersecting City streets with County roads will be signed as established by the City at no cost to the City. The County further agrees to install an additional green road name sign giving a name other than the legal road name, along with the legal road name sign, at no cost to the City. The County and City, at the request of the City, may design a sign other than the green road name sign which is agreeable to both parties; these signs would be manufactured, installed, and maintained by the County with the City reimbursing the County on a quarterly basis for costs incurred.
3. The City shall reimburse the county within thirty (30) days after receipt of bill from the County for its share of maintenance and power of traffic signals as set forth in Exhibit "A."
4. The City shall maintain its road right-of-ways in a manner which avoids impairment of proper sight distance to any traffic control device requiring a sight distance and covered by this agreement.

General Provisions

1. In cases of damage to a signal the costs incurred in repairing said damage will be excluded from maintenance costs as follows:
 - a. Damage caused by a contractor of either the City or County shall be billed to the respective contracting or permitting agency. It will be the responsibility of the respective agency to collect reimbursement.
 - b. Damage resulting from third party traffic accidents will be collected by the County, and charges will not be charged to maintenance. In cases where the damages are uncollectible, the charges will be charged to maintenance and each agency will be responsible for their share as per Exhibit "A."
2. Any additional signals or traffic devices added after this agreement will be added to Exhibit "A" with the percentage based on the roads coming into the intersection.
3. Charges from the Oregon Department of Transportation (O.D.O.T.) for roads intersecting with State Highways that are currently under agreements, and jurisdiction is transferred between the City and County; the City and/or County may bill the other agency until such time as the O.D.O.T. agreements are modified as listed in Exhibit "B."
4. Access to Records. City shall have access to such books, documents, papers, and records of County as are directly pertinent to this Agreement for the purpose of making audit, examination, excerpts and transcripts.
5. Adherence to Law
 - A. County shall adhere to all applicable laws governing its relationship with its employees, including but not limited to laws, rules, regulations and policies concerning worker's compensation and minimum and prevailing wage requirements.
 - B. County shall adhere to all applicable laws, regulations and policies relating to equal employment opportunity, nondiscrimination in services and affirmative action, including all regulations implementing Executive Order No. 11246 of the President of the United States, Section 402 of the Vietnam Readjustment Assistance Act of 1974, and Section 503 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. County shall maintain copies of said laws and regulations on file with its duly appointed Affirmative Action Officer.
6. The County shall, subject to the limitations of the Oregon Tort Claim Act, indemnify, defend and save City harmless from any and all claims, suits or actions for damage or loss to property, or injury or death of any person arising of or in connection with the County performing the maintenance services.

7. Modification - Any modification of the provisions of this agreement shall be reduced to writing and signed by the parties.
8. Integration - This Agreement contains the entire agreement between the parties and supersedes all prior written or oral discussions or agreements.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have cause this Agreement to be executed by their duly appointed officers effective July 1, 1995.

CITY OF GRESHAM

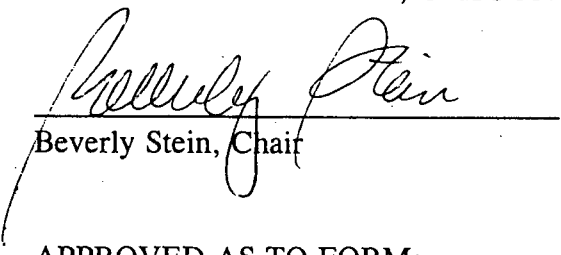
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Bonnie Kraft, Manager

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Thomas Sponsler, City Attorney

MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON


Beverly Stein, Chair

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

LAURENCE KRESSEL
County Counsel for
Multnomah County, Oregon

By: 
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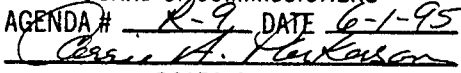
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BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA # R-9 DATE 6-1-95

BOARD CLERK

EXHIBIT "A"

Street Name	Intersecting Street	% of Maintenance to be billed to Gresham
E. Burnside	172nd Ave	50%
E. Burnside	185th Ave	33.3%
E. Burnside	188th Ave	50%
E. Burnside	Stark St (includes 190th)	16.7%
E. Burnside	197th Ave	33.3%
E. Burnside	212th Wallula Ave	50%
E. Burnside	225th/Main Ave	50%
E. Burnside	Kelly Ave	50%
E. Burnside	235th/Cleveland Ave	50%
E. Burnside	3rd St	50%
Division St	190th Ave	50%
Division St	212th/Wallula Ave	50%
Division St	225th/Main St	50%
Division St	Kelly Ave	50%
Division St	235th/Cleveland Ave	50%
Eastman Ave	North of Division (Fire Signal)	100%
Eastman Ave	3rd St	33.3%
Eastman Ave	Springwater Trail	100% Already covered by agreement
Glisan St	172nd Ave	50%
Glisan St	185th Ave	33.3%
Hall Rd	242nd Ave	50%
Halsey St	192nd Ave	33.3%
Hollydale School	on Birdsdale (school only)	100%
Stark St	185th Ave.	33.3%
Stark St	235th Ave./Cleveland	50%

Street Name	Intersecting Street	% of Maintenance to be billed to Gresham
181st Ave	San Rafael St	50%
182nd Ave	Tibbetts St	33.3%
182nd Ave	Yamhill St	50%
190th Dr	Fire Station	100%
194th Ave	Couch St	100%
242nd Ave/Hogan	Palmquist/Roberts	50%
257th Ave	Cochran Rd./17th	33.3%
257th Ave	South of Division (fire station)	100%
257th Ave	1st St./Bull Run	50%
Powell Loop	190th (old alignment) - Flasher	100%

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EXHIBIT "B"

ODOT SIGNAL CHARGES TO BE BILLED BETWEEN JURISDICTIONS OR BILLINGS TO BE TRANSFERRED BY ODOT

S.E. Eastman & Powell Blvd
S.E. Hillyard Rd & U.S. 26
S.E. 10th & U.S. 26
S.E. Palmquist & U.S. 26

To County
To City
To City
To City

MEETING DATE: JUN 01 1995

AGENDA NO: R-10

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AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Conveyance of one (1) foot strips and various road fund properties to the City of Portland

BOARD BRIEFING Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: _____

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: 5 Minutes

DEPARTMENT: Environmental Services DIVISION: Transportation

CONTACT: John Dorst TELEPHONE #: x 3599

BLDG/ROOM #: #425/Yeon

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: John Dorst

ACTION REQUESTED:

☐ INFORMATIONAL ONLY ☐ POLICY DIRECTION ☒ APPROVAL ☐ OTHER

SUMMARY (Statement of rationale for action requested, personnel and fiscal/budgetary impacts, if applicable):

Bargain and Sale Deed conveying one (1) foot strips and road fund related property owned by Multnomah County to the City of Portland in areas annexed to City.

Order authorizing County Chair to sign Bargain and Sale Deed.

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

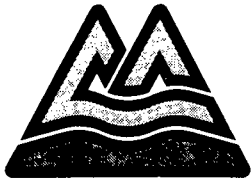
ELECTED OFFICIAL: _____

OR

DEPARTMENT MANAGER: Betsy Williams

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

Any Questions: Call the Office of the Board Clerk 248-3277/248-5222



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES
TRANSPORTATION DIVISION
1620 S.E. 190TH AVE.
PORTLAND, OREGON 97233
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MEMORANDUM

TO: Board of County Commissioners
FROM: *BW* Betsy Williams, DES Director
LFN Larry F. Nicholas, P.E., Director of Transportation

TODAY'S DATE: April 21, 1995

REQUESTED PLACEMENT DATE:

I. Recommendation/Action Requested:

It is requested that the Board of County Commissioners approve the Order conveying various one (1) foot strips of land which were acquired as a condition of subdivision approval to insure future extensions of the street, and road fund property adjacent to former county roads previously surrendered to the City of Portland. Further authorize the County Chair to sign the Bargain and Sale Deed.

II. Background/Analysis:

The areas have been annexed by the City of Portland. Jurisdiction of the roads has been transferred to the City of Portland, and the County no longer has any authority for land development in the area; therefore; the County's interest in the parcels should be conveyed to the City.

III. Financial Impact:

None.

IV. Legal Issues:

None.

V. Controversial Issues:

None.

VI. Link to Current County Policies:

IGA with the City of Portland regarding transition of urban services from the jurisdiction of Multnomah County to the City of Portland.

VII. Citizen Participation:

None.

VIII. Other Government Participation:

City of Portland needs to accept the deed prior to recording. Signed original copy needs to be sent to Kathryn Hall, Right-of-Way Section, City of Portland, Bldg. 106, Room 802.

ORDER

**BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON**

In the Matter of Conveyance to the City of Portland)
Various One (1) Foot Strips and Road Fund Properties)
to the City of Portland Owned by the County)

ORDER

95-127

This matter coming on before the Board for the conveyance to the City of Portland of certain land; and

It appearing that as part of the Intergovernmental Agreement regarding the transition of urban services from the jurisdiction of Multnomah County to the City of Portland, properties owned by the County which were acquired in connection with the approval of land development, road fund related properties; and

It further appearing that the City has annexed the areas and jurisdiction is now under the City, it is in the best interest of Multnomah County to convey to the City of Portland the following described parcels:

ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	Item 95-25	SID:	OLD MAP #
R004800120	AGGIES ADD, Block 1, Tract A		1S2E12AA 5400	3346
R014100010	ALFIE, Tract A		1S2E02AB 4000	3144
R041801410	ASCOT AC, S 1' of W 9' of N 80' of Lot 51		1N2E35DB 3100	3044
R041801420	ASCOT AC, N 1' of W 9' of S 60.5' of Lot 52		1N2E35DB 3400	3044
R041801772	ASCOT AC, S 1' of E 50' of Lot 65		1N2E35DC 700	3044
R041801786	ASCOT AC, E 1.0' & S 1.0' of E 25' of Lot 66		1N2E35DC 800	3044
R041803354	ASCOT AC, W 1' of N 1' of W 25' of S 1/2 of Lot 121		1N2E35DA 4200	3044
R041803936	ASCOT AC, TL 800, Lot 140		1N2E35DD 800	3044

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R052200010	BALOGH AC, Tract A	1N2E36AD 5200	2946
R052200020	BALOGH AC, Tract B	1N2E36AD 5700	2946
R052200030	BALOGH AC, Tract C	1N2E36AD 5800	2946
R111300010	BRUNDIDGE PARK, Tract A	1S2E02DC 9600	3244
R130700010	CAMPAU SQUARE, Tract A	1S2E10DD 1100	3442
R135900020	CARLATA, Tract B	1S2E02DC 9300	3244
R141700030	CASCIATO, Exc Pt in St, Tract B	1S2E01DC 16000	3246
R167904300	COLEEN, Tract A	1S2E11CD 2300	3443
R193903790	DAGMAR AC, E 1' & N 1' & S 1' of E 25' of S 75.39' of Lot 3, Block 7	1S2E02CD 1400	3243
R193904180	DAGMAR AC, N 1' & W 1' of N 25' of E 54.88' of Lot 8, Block 7 DAGMAR AC, N 1' & W 1' of N 25' of W 27.42' of Lot 9, Block 7	1S2E02CD 2500	3243
R201230100	DE MAR DOWNS, Tract A	1S2E12BA 4400	3345
R234100010	EBERT, Tract A	1N2E35DB 5300	3044
R234100020	EBERT, Tract B	1N2E35DB 5400	3044
R238700010	EDIE'S PARK, Tract A	1S2E11CD 2400	3443
R239300010	EDNA ACRES, Tract A	1S2E11CD 4800	3443

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R241000010	EL-KAHL, Tract A	1S2E11CA 5500	3443
R256600010	ESQUIRE ESTATES, Tract A	1N2E36DB 3800	3046
R256600020	ESQUIRE ESTATES, Tract B	1N2E36DB 3700	3046
R263800010	FADDY, Exc Pt in St - S'ly 37' of Tract A	1S2E11CA 2900	3443
R263800020	FADDY, Tract B	1S2E11CA 3000	3443
R278000020	FIFE, Tract B	1S2E01DC 16300	3246
R282900150	FIRLEA, Tract A	1S2E12AD 5100	3346
R282900170	FIRLEA, Tract B	1S2E12AD 5101	3346
R282900190	FIRLEA, Tract C	1S2E12AD 5102	3346
R285900010	FLATBUSH ADD, Tract A	1S2E12AD 3100	3346
R299400010	FULLER, Tract A	1S2E15AD 3402	3542
R299400030	FULLER, Tract B	1S2E15AD 3401	3542
R318300600	GINGER LANE, Tract C	1S2E11DD 4201	3444
R318300610	GINGER LANE, Tract D	1S2E11DD 4200	3444
R318300620	GINGER LANE, Tract E	1S2E11DD 4202	3444
R318300630	GINGER LANE, Tract F	1S2E11DC 400	3444

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R322701636	GLENDOVEER AC, W 1' & S 1' & N 1' of W 25' of Lot 19, Block B	1N2E36AA 6900	2946
R322701656	GLENDOVEER AC, W 1' & S 1' & N 1' of W 25' of Lot 20, Block B	1N2E36AA 6300	2946
R322702560	GLENDOVEER AC, TL 1900, Lot 19, Block C	1N2E36AB 1900	2946
R322704630	GLENDOVEER AC, TL 500, Lot 16, Block F	1N2E36AC 500	2946
R322705690	GLENDOVEER AC, S 1' of E 25' of Lot 19, Block G	1N2E36AD 9600	2946
R322705700	GLENDOVEER AC, N 1' of E 25' of Lot 19, Block G	1N2E36AD 9700	2946
R322705730	GLENDOVEER AC, TL 9500, Lot 20, Block G	1N2E36AD 9500	2946
R322706380	GLENDOVEER AC, N 1' of W 25' of Lot 12, Block H	1N2E36AD 1000	2946
R322706390	GLENDOVEER AC, S 1' of W 25' of Lot 12, Block H	1N2E36AD 1100	2946
R338650010	GRASS ADDITION, Exc Pt in St, Tract A	1S2E11BB 2500	3343
R338650020	GRASS ADDITION, Tract B	1S2E11BB 2201	3343
R338650040	GRASS ADDITION, Tract D	1S2E11BB 2200	3343
R338650050	GRASS ADDITION, Tract E	1S2E11BB 2501	3343
R348101640	GUINNESS BERRY FARMS, W 1' of S 1/2 of Lot 15, Block 2 GUINNESS BERRY FARMS, S 1' of E 24' of W 25' of Lot 15, Block 2	1S2E15AC 5100	3542
R348101680	GUINNESS BERRY FARMS, W 1' of Lot 16, Block 2	1S2E15AC 5101	3542

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R348101760	GUINNESS BERRY FARMS, TL 5102, Lot 17, Block 2	1S2E15AC 5102	3542
R350800010	HAIG PARK, Tract A	1S2E12AD 15000	3346
R380400020	HESSENWOLD, Tract B	1S2E11CB 3800	3443
R382900010	HIEBERT HEIGHTS, Exc Pt in St, Tract A	1S2E01BA 1800	3145
R392800010	HOBGOBBLE LANE, Tract A	1S2E11CC 8300	3443
R401401000	HOOD ACRES & PLAT 2 & 3, N 1' & W 1' & S 1' of W 25' of S 1/2 of Lot 8, Block 2	1S2E02AA 5200	3144
R401401020	HOOD ACRES & PLAT 2 & 3, N 1' & W 1' & S 1' of W 25' of N 1/2 of Lot 9, Block 2	1S2E02AA 5100	3144
R401401030	HOOD ACRES & PLAT 2 & 3, N 1' & S 1' & W 1' of W 25' of S 1/2 of Lot 9, Block 2	1S2E02AA 4600	3144
R401401220	HOOD ACRES & PLAT 2 & 3, N 1' & S 1' & E 1' of E 25' of S 1/2 of Lot 12, Block 2	1S2E02AA 9200	3144
R401401230	HOOD ACRES & PLAT 2 & 3, N 1' & E 1' & S 1' of E 25' of N 1/2 of Lot 12, Block 2	1S2E02AA 9100	3144
R401401290	HOOD ACRES & PLAT 2 & 3, N 1' & E 1' & S 1' of E 25' of S 1/2 of Lot 13, Block 2	1S2E02AA 8700	3144
R401401320	HOOD ACRES & PLAT 2 & 3, N 1' & E 1' & S 1' of E 25' of N 1/2 of Lot 13, Block 2	1S2E02AA 8600	3144
R401404100	HOOD ACRES & PLAT 2 & 3, S 1' of N 50' of W 25' of Lot 14, Block 7	1S2E02DA 11000	3244
R401404170	HOOD ACRES & PLAT 2 & 3, N 1' of W 25' of Lot 16, Block 7	1S2E02DA 11500	3244
R409600010	HUNTWICK ESTATES, Tract A	1S2E01DC 4400	3246
R409600020	HUNTWICK ESTATES, Tract B	1S2E01DC 4300	3246

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R413800480	IMROZ HTS, TL 11400, Tract A	1S2E02DA 11400	3244
R416100010	INGRID'S ADDITION, Tract A	1S2E14AC 2100	3544
R416100020	INGRID'S ADDITION, Tract B	1S2E14AC 2300	3544
R432300010	JONATHAN PARK ADDITION, Tract A	1S2E12DB 7000	3446
R432300020	JONATHAN PARK ADDITION, Tract B	1S2E12DB 6900	3446
R436200010	JOSHUA PLACE, Tract A	1S2E02AA 6300	3144
R436200020	JOSHUA PLACE, Tract B	1S2E02AA 6200	3144
R436200030	JOSHUA PLACE, Tract C	1S2E02AA 6100	3144
R452500010	KINGSGATE, Tract A	1S2E12CC 500	3445
R452500020	KINGSGATE, Tract B	1S2E12CD 2000	3445
R465800120	LAMARGENT HTS, TL 1900, Lot 1	1S2E14AD 1900	3544
R466205016	LAMARGENT PK PLAT 2, TL 6500, Lot 15	1S2E14DC 6500	3744
R500301650	LINN PK, N 1' of W 25' of W 150' of E 1/2 of Lot 10	1S2E11CA 3300	3443
R505500810	LOMA AC, Exc Pt in St W 1' of S 70' of Lot 9	1S2E01BA 8000	3145
R505500890	LOMA AC, N 1' of W 25' of Lot 9	1S2E01BA 8500	3145
R505501060	LOMA AC, E 1' of S 100' of Lot 12 S 1' & N 1' of W 24' of E 25' of S 100' of Lot 12	1S2E01BA 7200	3145

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R505501130	LOMA AC, E 1' of N 32' of Lot 12 E 1' of S 28' of Lot 13	1S2E01BA 6800	3145
R505501180	LOMA AC, N 1' & S 1' & E 1' of E 25' of N 104' of Lot 13	1S2E01BA 6700	3145
R505501300	LOMA AC, TL 6300, Lot 14	1S2E01BA 6300	3145
R505501390	LOMA AC, TL 6200, Lot 15	1S2E01BA 6200	3145
R510100010	LORI-JO, Tract A	1S2E11DA 11802	3444
R510100020	LORI-JO, Tract B	1S2E11DA 11801	3444
R510100030	LORI-JO, Tract C	1S2E11DA 11800	3444
R527850020	MAGGIE'S SUBDIVISION, Tract A	1S2E11CC 5200	3443
R544700010	MAUREENA, Tract A	1S2E15AB 11401	3542
R544700020	MAUREENA, Tract B	1S2E15AB 11400	3542
R550000876	MCGREWS TR, N 1' of W 25' of Lot 10, Block 2	1S2E10AB 5900	3342
R568200016	MIDLAND AC TR, TL 4800, Lot 1	1S2E15AB 4800	3542
R568200190	MIDLAND AC TR, TL 5000, Lot 2	1S2E15AB 5000	3542
R568201470	MIDLAND AC TR, TL 9800, Lot 17	1S2E15AC 9800	3542
R568201680	MIDLAND AC TR, TL 10700, Lot 19	1S2E15AC 10700	3542
R568201740	MIDLAND AC TR, TL 10701, Lot 19	1S2E15AC 10701	3542

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R571000900	MILLEND'S PK, Tract A	1S2E01CA 10700	3245
R572500880	MINDORO PK, Tract C	1S2E10DD 4000	3442
R577601000	MONTARA, Tract D	1S2E01BA 7300	3145
R577601010	MONTARA, Tract E	1S2E01BA 3600	3145
R577601020	MONTARA, Tract F	1S2E01BA 3700	3145
R582200020	MOON'S LANE, Tract B	1N2E35DA 7800	3044
R602301410	NEWHURST PK, S 1' of W 50' of N 388' of Lot 8	1S2E01BD 2000	3145
R633300050	OTEY PARK, Tract A	1S2E12CC 803	3445
R649704880	PARTITION PLAT 1990-81, Tract B	1S2E02CA 10204	3243
R649704890	PARTITION PLAT 1990-81, Tract C	1S2E02CA 10205	3243
R649704900	PARTITION PLAT 1990-81, Tract D	1S2E02CA 10206	3243
R651600020	PAYNE, Tract B	1S2E15AB 5400	3542
R682950010	R G ADD, Tract A	1S2E10AB 6700	3342
R682950020	R G ADD, Tract B	1S2E10AB 6701	3342
R682950030	R G ADD, Tract C	1S2E10AB 6702	3342
R696200030	REETHOM, Tract C	1S2E11DD 2501	3444

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R696200040	REETHOM, Tract D	1S2E11DD 2500	3444
R696200050	REETHOM, Tract E	1S2E11DD 2400	3444
R701400020	RHONE ADD, Tract B	1S2E12CA 11800	3445
R717800090	ROESKE ACRES, Block 1, Tract A	1S2E15AD 2700	3542
R733000010	RUNYAN ACRES, Tract A	1S2E11BD 3500	3343
R733000030	RUNYAN ACRES, Tract C	1S2E11BD 3501	3343
R758900010	SHADOW PRK, Tract A	1S2E12AC 3000	3346
R760900010	SHARILYN KAY, Tract A	1S2E01CD 800	3245
R762800010	SHAYLOR PLACE, Tract A	1S2E01CA 8100	3245
R762800020	SHAYLOR PLACE, Tract B	1S2E01CA 8200	3245
R774000030	SKYRANCH LANE, Tract C	1S2E11AB 5400	3344
R776750010	SNO-MOR, Tract A	1S2E14BB 3200	3543
R776750030	SNO-MOR, Tract B	1S2E14BB 3600	3543
R795700010	STILL MEADOWS, Tract A	1S2E15AC 5103	3542
R804301150	SUBURBAN HMS CLUB TR, S 1' of Lot 22 & 23, Block A S 1' & W 1' of N 24' of S 25' of Lot 24, Block A	1S2E11CB 3100	3443
R804301330	SUBURBAN HMS CLUB TR, TL 3900, Lot 26, Block A	1S2E11CB 3900	3443

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R804305400	SUBURAN HMS CLUB TR, N 50' of W 1' Lot 16, Block D	1S2E11CC 600	3443
R804308770	SUBURBAN HMS CLUB TR, TL 6101, Lot 25, Block F	1S2E10DD 6101	3442
R804308780	SUBURBAN HMS CLUB TR, TL 6100, Lot 25, Block F	1S2E10DD 6100	3442
R821530010	TAMMY, Tract A	1S3E06CB 6600	3247
R827950010	THE FIRST ADD TO EARTH, Tract A	1S2E11DD 5300	3444
R827950020	THE FIRST ADD TO EARTH, Tract B	1S2E11DD 5302	3444
R827950030	THE FIRST ADD TO EARTH, Tract C	1S2E11DD 5301	3444
R861352090	VERRA VISTA, Tract C, Block 6	1S2E12DB 2700	3445
R992011350	SECTION 01 1S 2E, TL 9700, 0.03 Acres	1S2E01DC 9700	3246
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R992117430	SECTION 11 1S 2E, TL 10000, 0.03 Acres	1S2E11AA 10000	3344

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R992117590	SECTION 11 1S 2E, TL 10300, 0.01 Acres	1S2E11AB 10300	3344
R992117780	SECTION 11 1S 2E, TL 2400, 0.01 Acres	1S2E11AB 2400	3344
R992123710	SECTION 12 1S 2E, TL 2600, 0.01 Acres	1S2E12DB 2600	3446
R992123940	SECTION 12 1S 2E, TL 100, 0.01 Acres	1S2E12DC 100	3446
R992145710	SECTION 14 1S 2E, TL 1600, 0.01 Acres	1S2E14BD 1600	3543
R992145760	SECTION 14 1S 2E, TL 6400, 0.01 Acres	1S2E14AC 6400	3543
R992153190	SECTION 15 1S 2E, TL 3400, 0.01 Acres	1S2E15AD 3400	3542
R993064840	SECTION 06 1S 3E, TL 7300, 0.01 Acres	1S3E06AB 7300	3148
R993064950	SECTION 06 1S 3E, TL 10301, 0.01 Acres	1S3E06DB 10301	3248
R993065390	SECTION 06 1S 3E, TL 10401, 0.01 Acres	1S3E06DB 10401	3248
R993065560	SECTION 06 1S 3E, TL 5300, 0.01 Acres	1S3E06CB 5300	3247

and the Board being at this time fully advised in the premises:

IT IS ORDERED that Multnomah County execute said deed of conveyance before the Board this date; and that the County Chair be and she is hereby authorized and directed to execute the same on behalf of Multnomah County.

ORDER

FURTHER ORDERED that said executed deed be delivered to the Right-of-Way Section of the Office of Public Works Administrator for the City of Portland. (Kathryn Hall, Bldg. 106, Room 802.)

Dated the 1st day of June, 1995.




Board of County Commissioners
for Multnomah County, Oregon



Beverly Stein, Chair

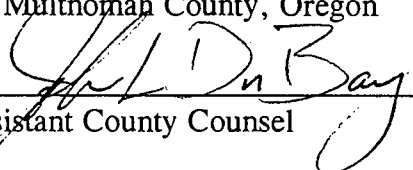
APPROVED:



Larry F. Nicholas, P.E.
County Engineer

REVIEWED:

LAURENCE KRESSEL, County Counsel
for Multnomah County, Oregon



Assistant County Counsel

BARGAIN AND SALE DEED

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that Multnomah County, a political subdivision of the State of Oregon, hereinafter called grantor, for valuable considerations to it paid, does hereby grant, bargain, sell and convey unto the City of Portland, a municipal corporation of the State of Oregon, hereinafter called grantee, and grantee's heirs, successors and assigns, that certain real property, with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or appertaining situated in the County of Multnomah and the State of Oregon, described as follows to-wit:

ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION Item 95-25	SID:	OLD MAP #
R004800120	AGGIES ADD, Block 1, Tract A	1S2E12AA 5400	3346
R014100010	ALFIE, Tract A	1S2E02AB 4000	3144
R041801410	ASCOT AC, S 1' of W 9' of N 80' of Lot 51	1N2E35DB 3100	3044
R041801420	ASCOT AC, N 1' of W 9' of S 60.5' of Lot 52	1N2E35DB 3400	3044
R041801772	ASCOT AC, S 1' of E 50' of Lot 65	1N2E35DC 700	3044
R041801786	ASCOT AC, E 1.0' & S 1.0' of E 25' of Lot 66	1N2E35DC 800	3044
R041803354	ASCOT AC, W 1' of N 1' of W 25' of S 1/2 of Lot 121	1N2E35DA 4200	3044
R041803936	ASCOT AC, TL 800, Lot 140	1N2E35DD 800	3044
R052200010	BALOGH AC, Tract A	1N2E36AD 5200	2946
R052200020	BALOGH AC, Tract B	1N2E36AD 5700	2946
R052200030	BALOGH AC, Tract C	1N2E36AD 5800	2946
R111300010	BRUNDIDGE PARK, Tract A	1S2E02DC 9600	3244

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ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION Item 95-25	SID	OLD MAP #
R130700010	CAMPAU SQUARE, Tract A	1S2E10DD 1100	3442
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R141700030	CASCIATO, Exc Pt in St, Tract B	1S2E01DC 16000	3246
R167904300	COLEEN, Tract A	1S2E11CD 2300	3443
R193903790	DAGMAR AC, E 1' & N 1' & S 1' of E 25' of S 75.39' of Lot 3, Block 7	1S2E02CD 1400	3243
R193904180	DAGMAR AC, N 1' & W 1' of N 25' of E 54.88' of Lot 8, Block 7 DAGMAR AC, N 1' & W 1' of N 25' of W 27.42' of Lot 9, Block 7	1S2E02CD 2500	3243
R201230100	DE MAR DOWNS, Tract A	1S2E12BA 4400	3345
R234100010	EBERT, Tract A	1N2E35DB 5300	3044
R234100020	EBERT, Tract B	1N2E35DB 5400	3044
R238700010	EDIE'S PARK, Tract A	1S2E11CD 2400	3443
R239300010	EDNA ACRES, Tract A	1S2E11CD 4800	3443
R241000010	EL-KAHL, Tract A	1S2E11CA 5500	3443
R256600010	ESQUIRE ESTATES, Tract A	1N2E36DB 3800	3046
R256600020	ESQUIRE ESTATES, Tract B	1N2E36DB 3700	3046
R263800010	FADDY, Exc Pt in St - S'ly 37' of Tract A	1S2E11CA 2900	3443

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ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION Item 95-25	SID:	OLD MAP #
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R278000020	FIFE, Tract B	1S2E01DC 16300	3246
R282900150	FIRLEA, Tract A	1S2E12AD 5100	3346
R282900170	FIRLEA, Tract B	1S2E12AD 5101	3346
R282900190	FIRLEA, Tract C	1S2E12AD 5102	3346
R285900010	FLATBUSH ADD, Tract A	1S2E12AD 3100	3346
R299400010	FULLER, Tract A	1S2E15AD 3402	3542
R299400030	FULLER, Tract B	1S2E15AD 3401	3542
R318300600	GINGER LANE, Tract C	1S2E11DD 4201	3444
R318300610	GINGER LANE, Tract D	1S2E11DD 4200	3444
R318300620	GINGER LANE, Tract E	1S2E11DD 4202	3444
R318300630	GINGER LANE, Tract F	1S2E11DC 400	3444
R322701636	GLENDOVEER AC, W 1' & S 1' & N 1' of W 25' of Lot 19, Block B	1N2E36AA 6900	2946
R322701656	GLENDOVEER AC, W 1' & S 1' & N 1' of W 25' of Lot 20, Block B	1N2E36AA 6300	2946
R322702560	GLENDOVEER AC, TL 1900, Lot 19, Block C	1N2E36AB 1900	2946
R322704630	GLENDOVEER AC, TL 500, Lot 16, Block F	1N2E36AC 500	2946

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ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION Item 95-25	SID:	OLD MAP #
R322705690	GLENDOVEER AC, S 1' of E 25' of Lot 19, Block G	1N2E36AD 9600	2946
R322705700	GLENDOVEER AC, N 1' of E 25' of Lot 19, Block G	1N2E36AD 9700	2946
R322705730	GLENDOVEER AC, TL 9500, Lot 20, Block G	1N2E36AD 9500	2946
R322706380	GLENDOVEER AC, N 1' of W 25' of Lot 12, Block H	1N2E36AD 1000	2946
R322706390	GLENDOVEER AC, S 1' of W 25' of Lot 12, Block H	1N2E36AD 1100	2946
R338650010	GRASS ADDITION, Exc Pt in St, Tract A	1S2E11BB 2500	3343
R338650020	GRASS ADDITION, Tract B	1S2E11BB 2201	3343
R338650040	GRASS ADDITION, Tract D	1S2E11BB 2200	3343
R338650050	GRASS ADDITION, Tract E	1S2E11BB 2501	3343
R348101640	GUINNESS BERRY FARMS, W 1' of S 1/2 of Lot 15, Block 2 GUINNESS BERRY FARMS, S 1' of E 24' of W 25' of Lot 15, Block 2	1S2E15AC 5100	3542
R348101680	GUINNESS BERRY FARMS, W 1' of Lot 16, Block 2	1S2E15AC 5101	3542
R348101760	GUINNESS BERRY FARMS, TL 5102, Lot 17, Block 2	1S2E15AC 5102	3542
R350800010	HAIG PARK, Tract A	1S2E12AD 15000	3346
R380400020	HESSENWOLD, Tract B	1S2E11CB 3800	3443
R382900010	HIEBERT HEIGHTS, Exc Pt in St, Tract A	1S2E01BA 1800	3145

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ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION Item 95-25	SID:	OLD MAP #
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R401401000	HOOD ACRES & PLAT 2 & 3, N 1' & W 1' & S 1' of W 25' of S 1/2 of Lot 8, Block 2	1S2E02AA 5200	3144
R401401020	HOOD ACRES & PLAT 2 & 3, N 1' & W 1' & S 1' of W 25' of N 1/2 of Lot 9, Block 2	1S2E02AA 5100	3144
R401401030	HOOD ACRES & PLAT 2 & 3, N 1' & S 1' & W 1' of W 25' of S 1/2 of Lot 9, Block 2	1S2E02AA 4600	3144
R401401220	HOOD ACRES & PLAT 2 & 3, N 1' & S 1' & E 1' of E 25' of S 1/2 of Lot 12, Block 2	1S2E02AA 9200	3144
R401401230	HOOD ACRES & PLAT 2 & 3, N 1' & E 1' & S 1' of E 25' of N 1/2 of Lot 12, Block 2	1S2E02AA 9100	3144
R401401290	HOOD ACRES & PLAT 2 & 3, N 1' & E 1' & S 1' of E 25' of S 1/2 of Lot 13, Block 2	1S2E02AA 8700	3144
R401401320	HOOD ACRES & PLAT 2 & 3, N 1' & E 1' & S 1' of E 25' of N 1/2 of Lot 13, Block 2	1S2E02AA 8600	3144
R401404100	HOOD ACRES & PLAT 2 & 3, S 1' of N 50' of W 25' of Lot 14, Block 7	1S2E02DA 11000	3244
R401404170	HOOD ACRES & PLAT 2 & 3, N 1' of W 25' of Lot 16, Block 7	1S2E02DA 11500	3244
R409600010	HUNTWICK ESTATES, Tract A	1S2E01DC 4400	3246
R409600020	HUNTWICK ESTATES, Tract B	1S2E01DC 4300	3246
R413800480	IMROZ HTS, TL 11400, Tract A	1S2E02DA 11400	3244
R416100010	INGRID'S ADDITION, Tract A	1S2E14AC 2100	3544
R416100020	INGRID'S ADDITION, Tract B	1S2E14AC 2300	3544
R432300010	JONATHAN PARK ADDITION, Tract A	1S2E12DB 7000	3446

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R436200010	JOSHUA PLACE, Tract A	1S2E02AA 6300	3144
R436200020	JOSHUA PLACE, Tract B	1S2E02AA 6200	3144
R436200030	JOSHUA PLACE, Tract C	1S2E02AA 6100	3144
R452500010	KINGSGATE, Tract A	1S2E12CC 500	3445
R452500020	KINGSGATE, Tract B	1S2E12CD 2000	3445
R465800120	LAMARGENT HTS, TL 1900, Lot 1	1S2E14AD 1900	3544
R466205016	LAMARGENT PK PLAT 2, TL 6500, Lot 15	1S2E14DC 6500	3744
R500301650	LINN PK, N 1' of W 25' of W 150' of E 1/2 of Lot 10	1S2E11CA 3300	3443
R505500810	LOMA AC, Exc Pt in St W 1' of S 70' of Lot 9	1S2E01BA 8000	3145
R505500890	LOMA AC, N 1' of W 25' of Lot 9	1S2E01BA 8500	3145
R505501060	LOMA AC, E 1' of S 100' of Lot 12 S 1' & N 1' of W 24' of E 25' of S 100' of Lot 12	1S2E01BA 7200	3145
R505501130	LOMA AC, E 1' of N 32' of Lot 12 E 1' of S 28' of Lot 13	1S2E01BA 6800	3145
R505501180	LOMA AC, N 1' & S 1' & E 1' of E 25' of N 104' of Lot 13	1S2E01BA 6700	3145
R505501300	LOMA AC, TL 6300, Lot 14	1S2E01BA 6300	3145
R505501390	LOMA AC, TL 6200, Lot 15	1S2E01BA 6200	3145

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R510100030	LORI-JO, Tract C	1S2E11DA 11800	3444
R527850020	MAGGIE'S SUBDIVISION, Tract A	1S2E11CC 5200	3443
R544700010	MAUREENA, Tract A	1S2E15AB 11401	3542
R544700020	MAUREENA, Tract B	1S2E15AB 11400	3542
R550000876	MCGREWS TR, N 1' of W 25' of Lot 10, Block 2	1S2E10AB 5900	3342
R568200016	MIDLAND AC TR, TL 4800, Lot 1	1S2E15AB 4800	3542
R568200190	MIDLAND AC TR, TL 5000, Lot 2	1S2E15AB 5000	3542
R568201470	MIDLAND AC TR, TL 9800, Lot 17	1S2E15AC 9800	3542
R568201680	MIDLAND AC TR, TL 10700, Lot 19	1S2E15AC 10700	3542
R568201740	MIDLAND AC TR, TL 10701, Lot 19	1S2E15AC 10701	3542
R571000900	MILLEND'S PK, Tract A	1S2E01CA 10700	3245
R572500880	MINDORO PK, Tract C	1S2E10DD 4000	3442
R577601000	MONTARA, Tract D	1S2E01BA 7300	3145
R577601010	MONTARA, Tract E	1S2E01BA 3600	3145

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R651600020	PAYNE, Tract B	1S2E15AB 5400	3542
R682950010	R G ADD, Tract A	1S2E10AB 6700	3342
R682950020	R G ADD, Tract B	1S2E10AB 6701	3342
R682950030	R G ADD, Tract C	1S2E10AB 6702	3342
R696200030	REETHOM, Tract C	1S2E11DD 2501	3444
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R701400020	RHONE ADD, Tract B	1S2E12CA 11800	3445
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R733000030	RUNYAN ACRES, Tract C	1S2E11BD 3501	3343
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R760900010	SHARILYN KAY, Tract A	1S2E01CD 800	3245
R762800010	SHAYLOR PLACE, Tract A	1S2E01CA 8100	3245
R762800020	SHAYLOR PLACE, Tract B	1S2E01CA 8200	3245
R774000030	SKYRANCH LANE, Tract C	1S2E11AB 5400	3344
R776750010	SNO-MOR, Tract A	1S2E14BB 3200	3543
R776750030	SNO-MOR, Tract B	1S2E14BB 3600	3543
R795700010	STILL MEADOWS, Tract A	1S2E15AC 5103	3542
R804301150	SUBURBAN HMS CLUB TR, S 1' of Lot 22 & 23, Block A S 1' & W 1' of N 24' of S 25' of Lot 24, Block A	1S2E11CB 3100	3443
R804301330	SUBURBAN HMS CLUB TR, TL 3900, Lot 26, Block A	1S2E11CB 3900	3443
R804305400	SUBURAN HMS CLUB TR, N 50' of W 1' Lot 16, Block D	1S2E11CC 600	3443
R804308770	SUBURBAN HMS CLUB TR, TL 6101, Lot 25, Block F	1S2E10DD 6101	3442
R804308780	SUBURBAN HMS CLUB TR, TL 6100, Lot 25, Block F	1S2E10DD 6100	3442
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BARGAIN AND SALE DEED

Dated this 1st day of June, 1995.



Board of County Commissioners
for Multnomah County, Oregon

Beverly Stein
Beverly Stein, Chair

Larry F. Nicholas
Larry F. Nicholas, P.E.
Director of Transportation

State of Oregon, County of Multnomah

Signed before me June 1, 1995, personally appeared Beverly Stein, who being sworn, stated that she is the Chair of the Board of County Commissioners, Multnomah County, Oregon, and that this instrument was voluntarily signed in behalf of said County by authority of its Board of County Commissioners. Before me:



Carrie Anne Parkerson
Notary Public for Oregon

My Commission expires January 24, 1997

REVIEWED:

LAURENCE KRESSEL, County Counsel
for Multnomah County, Oregon

John D. Bay
Assistant County Counsel

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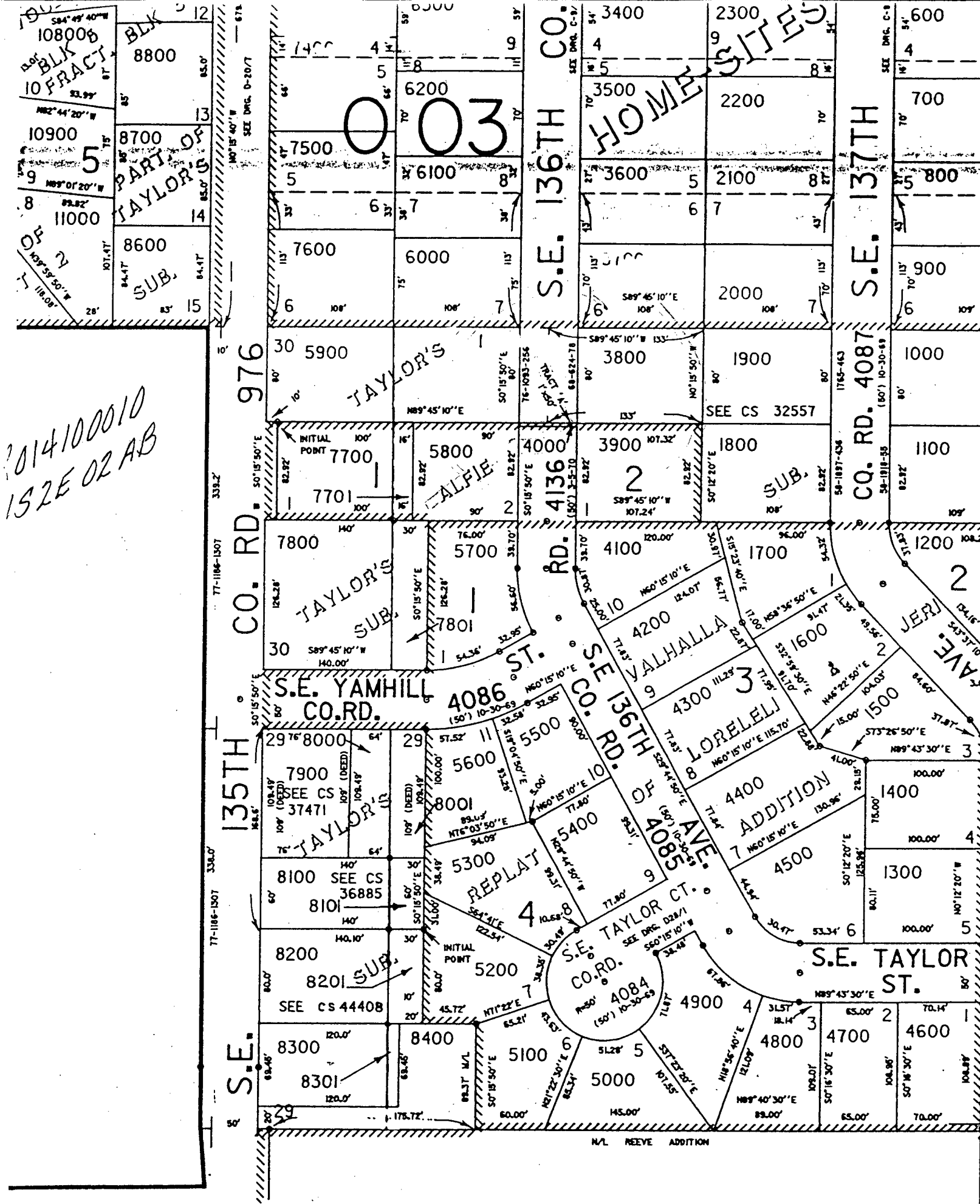
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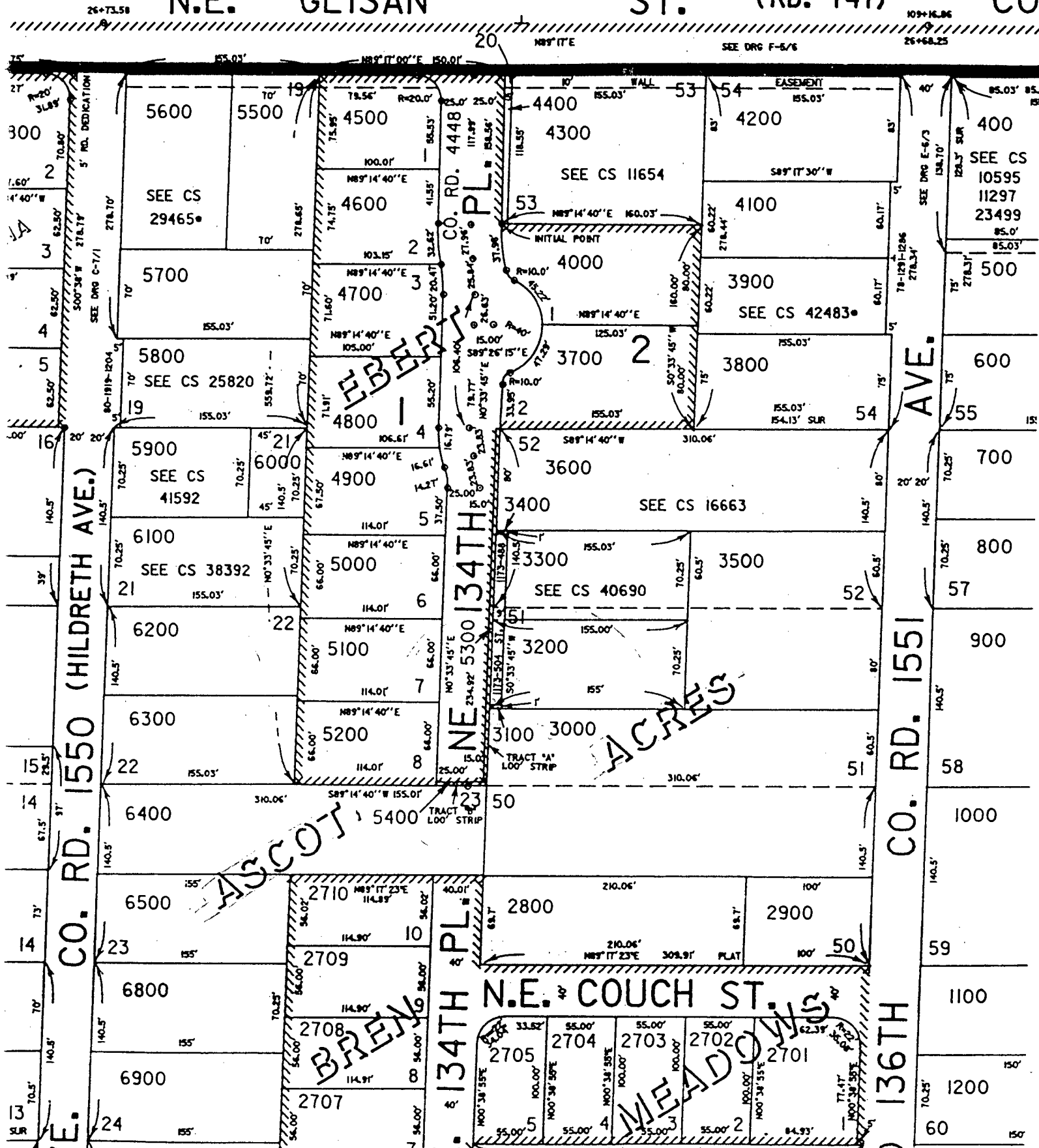
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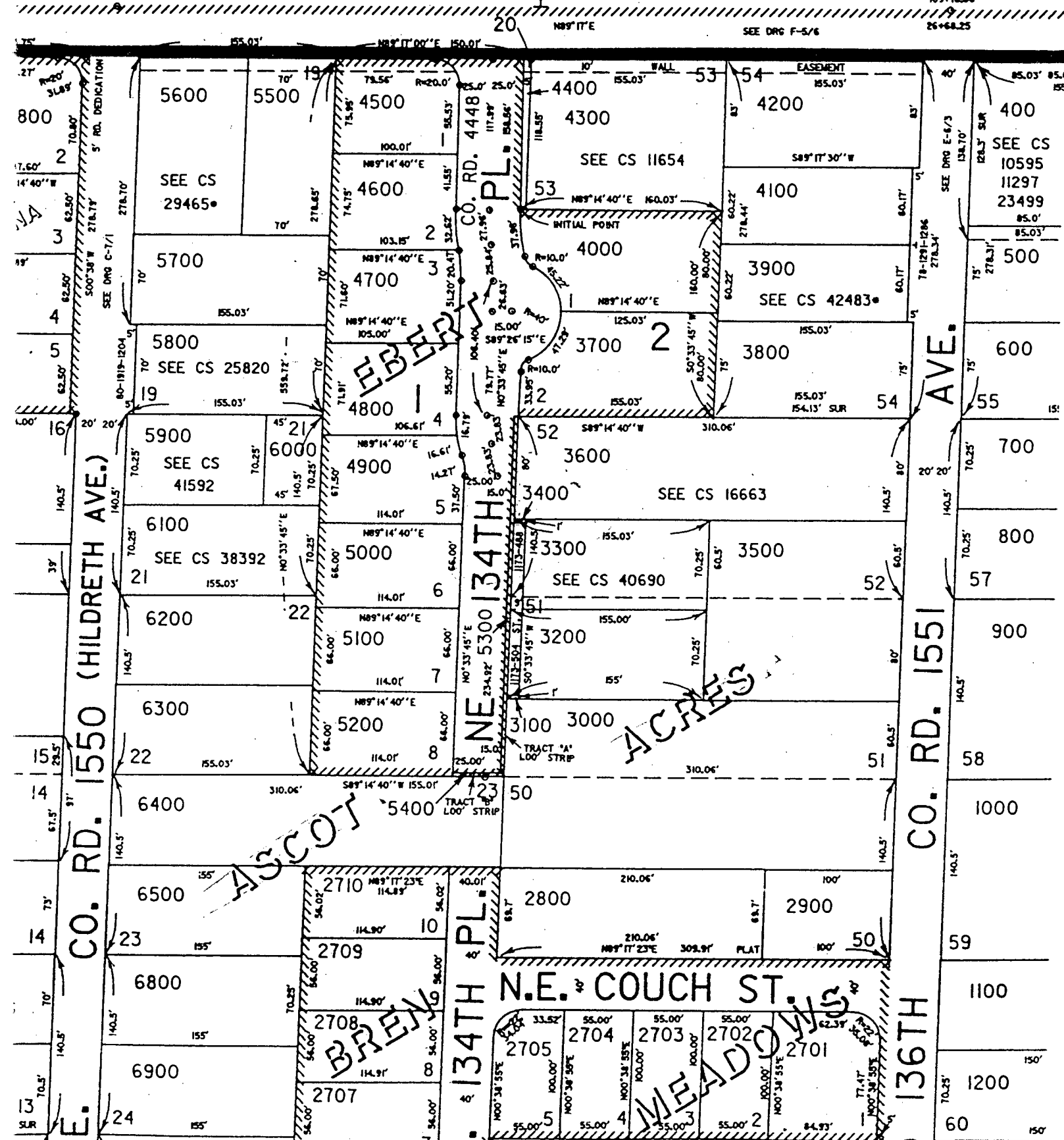
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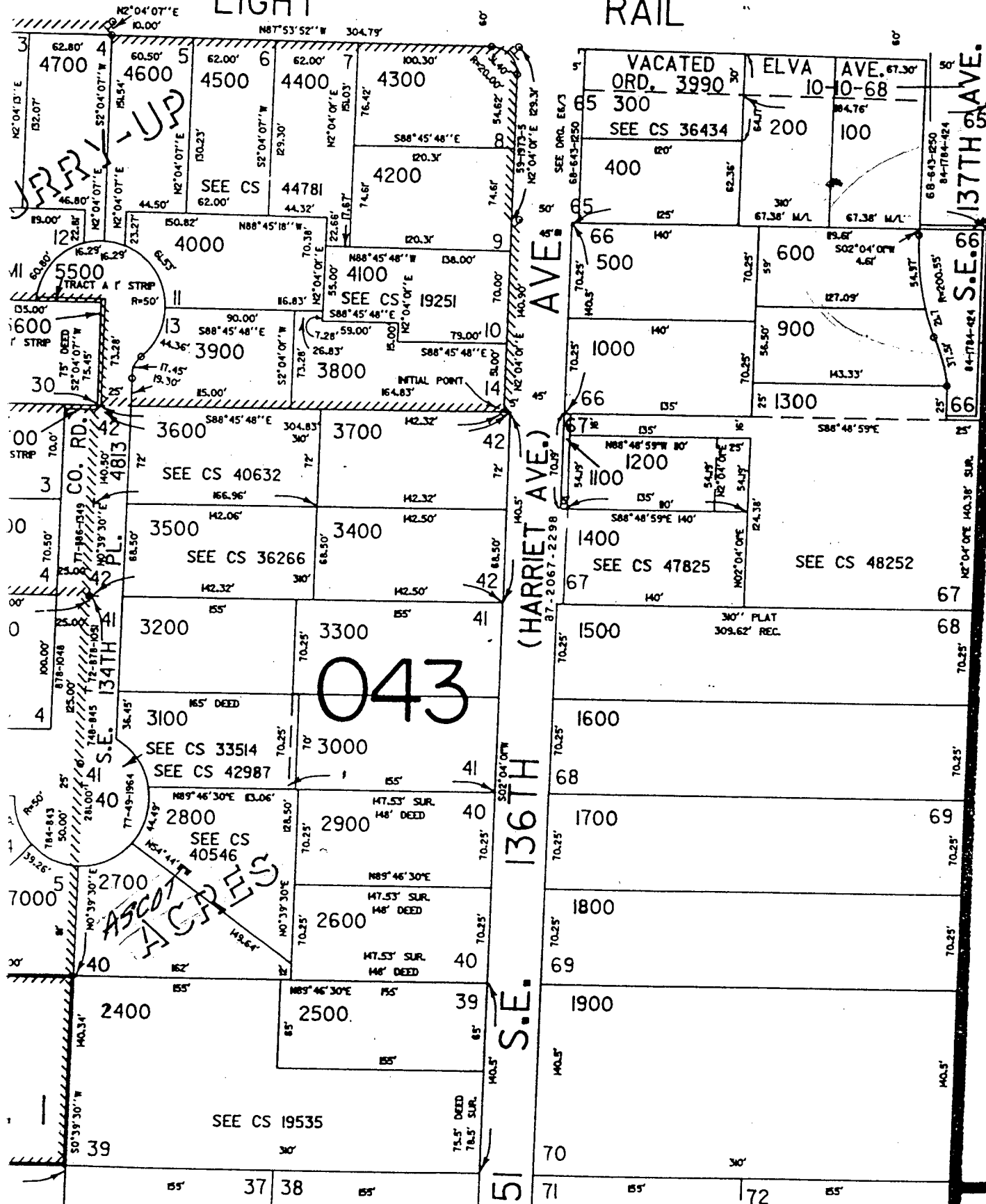
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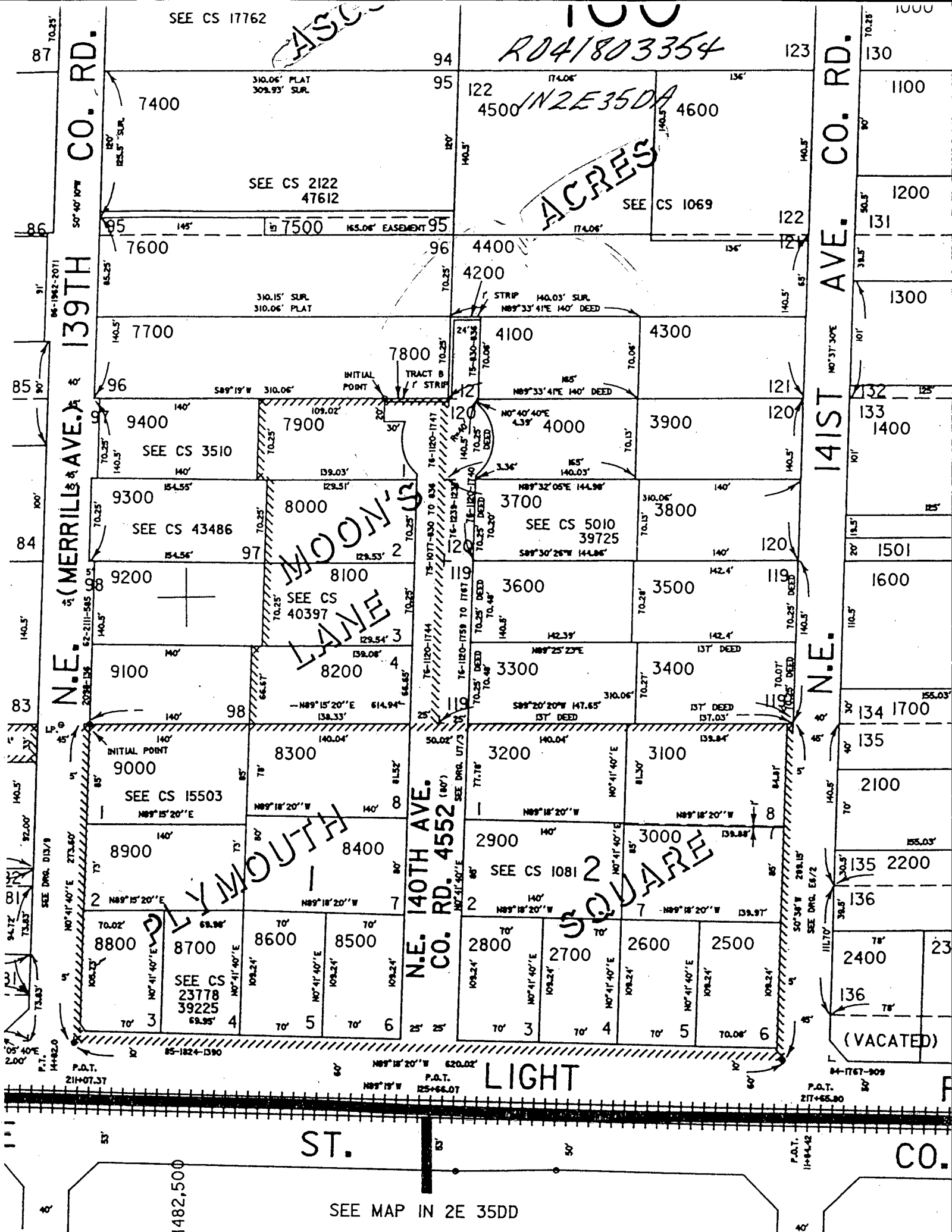
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SEE CS 43486

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SEE CS 5010
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SEE CS 15503

SEE CS 1081

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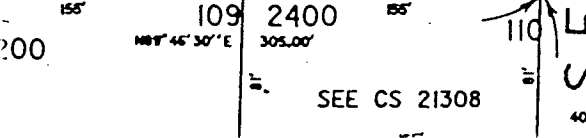
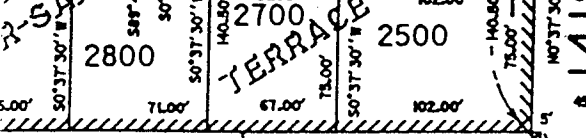
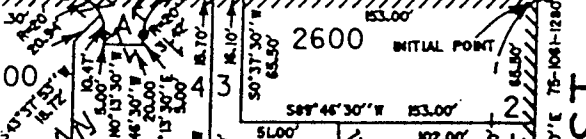
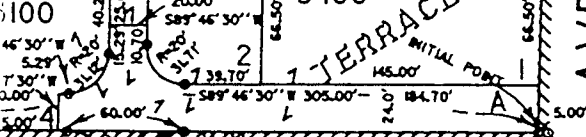
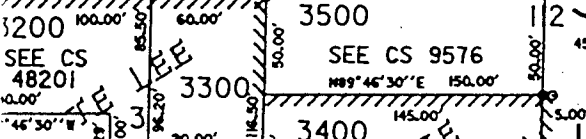
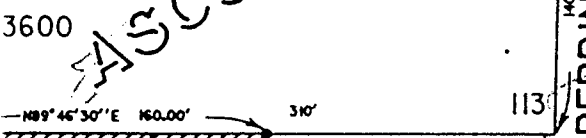
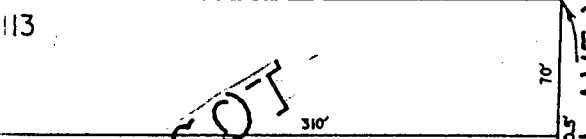
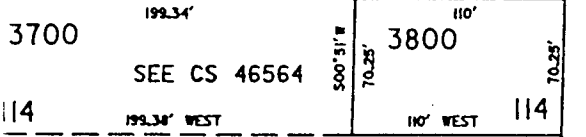
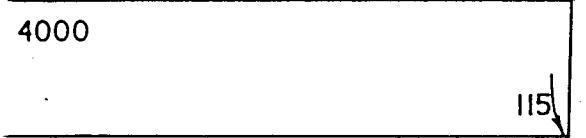
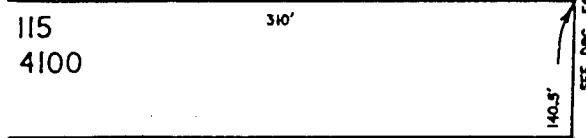
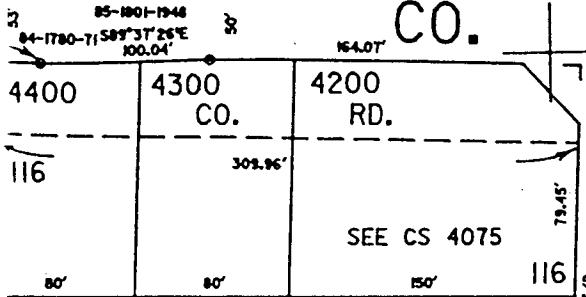
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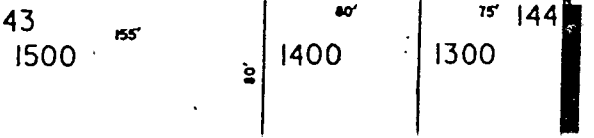
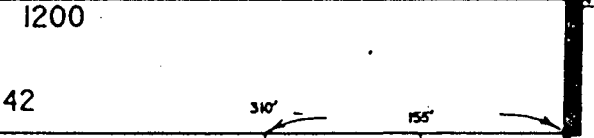
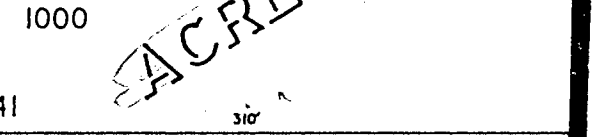
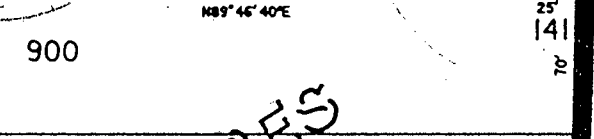
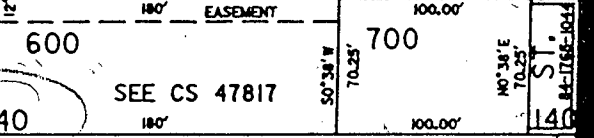
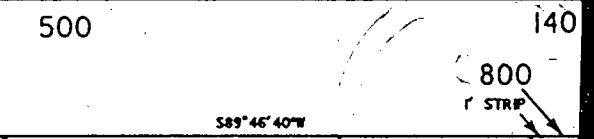
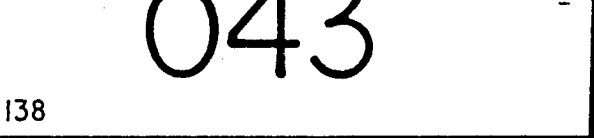
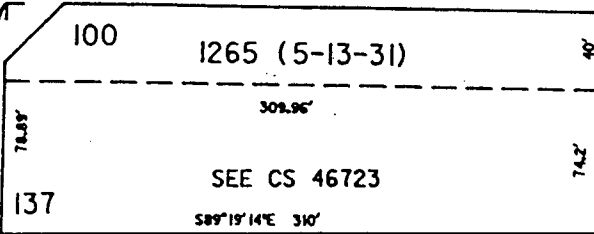
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CO. RD. 1552 (PERRIN AVE.) & S.E. 141ST AVE.



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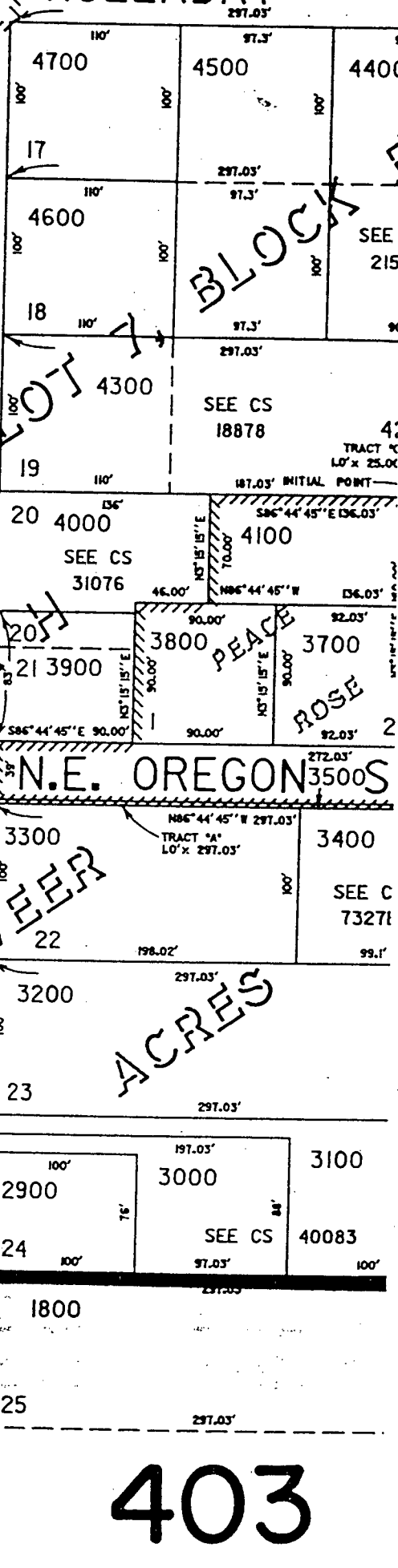
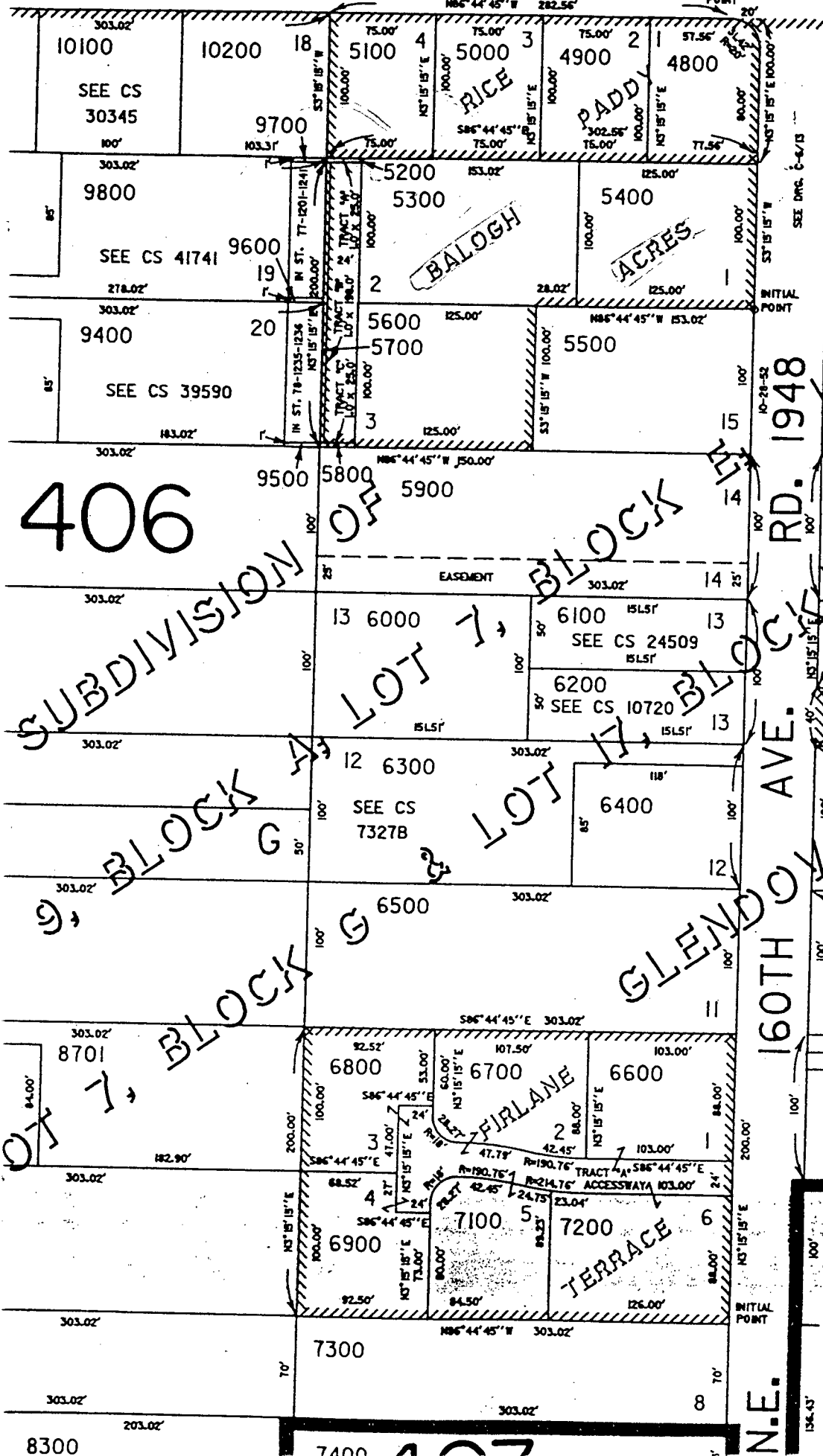
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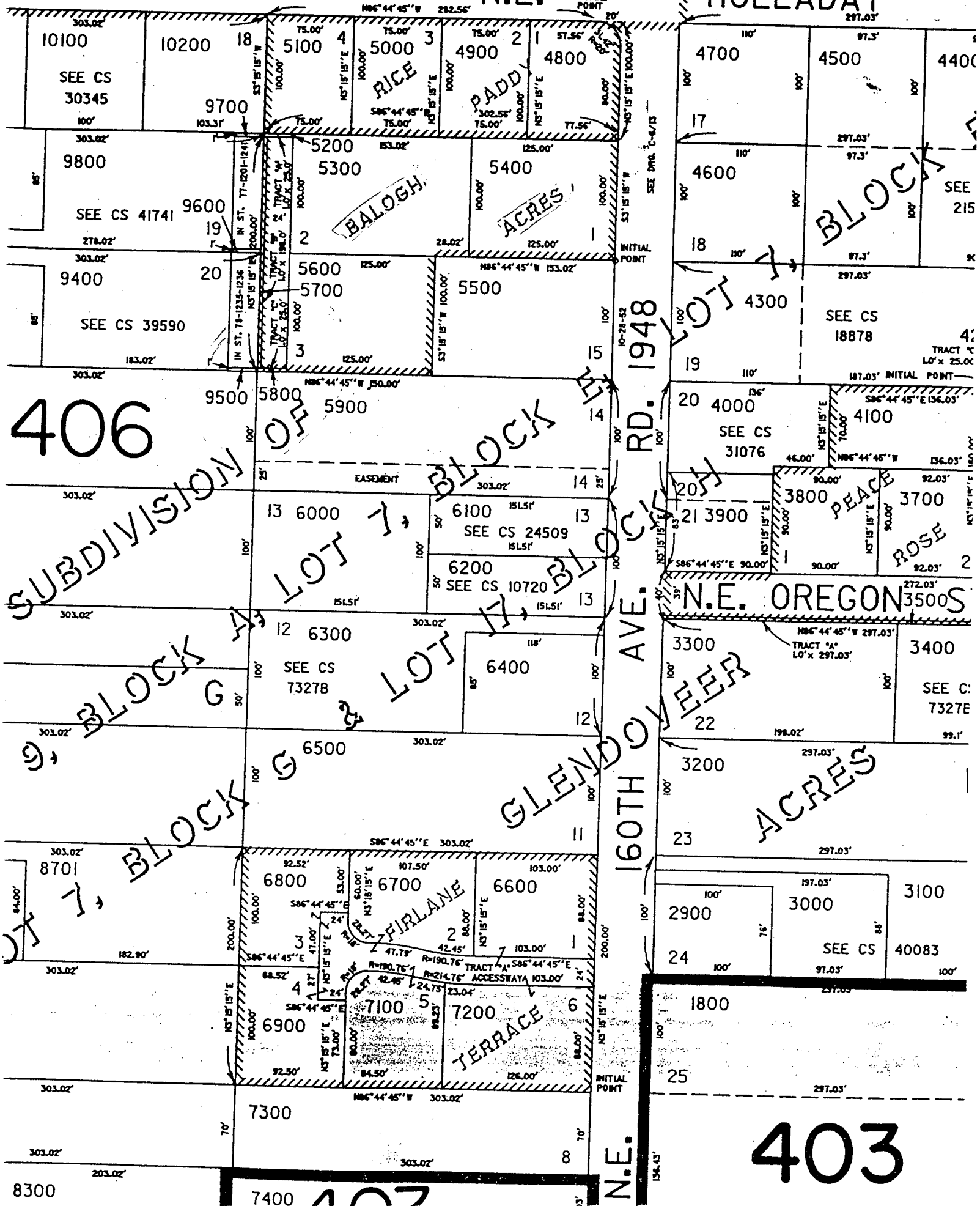
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1'x50' STRIP

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N. OR. 8-7-73

S.E. 132ND AVE.
CO. RD. 4351
(SEE 133RD AVE.)

INITIAL POINT

S.E. SHERMAN ST.

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1'x50' STRIP

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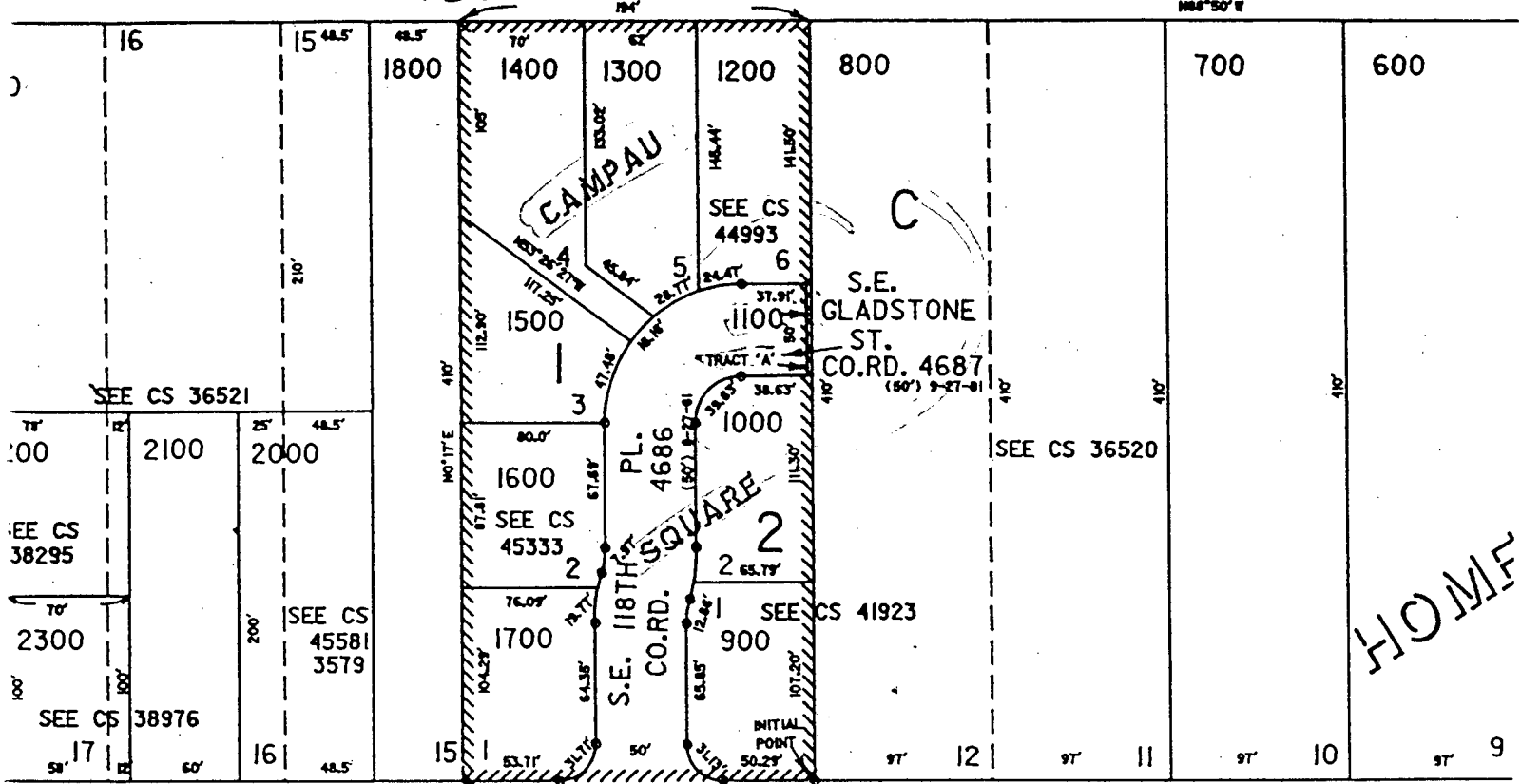
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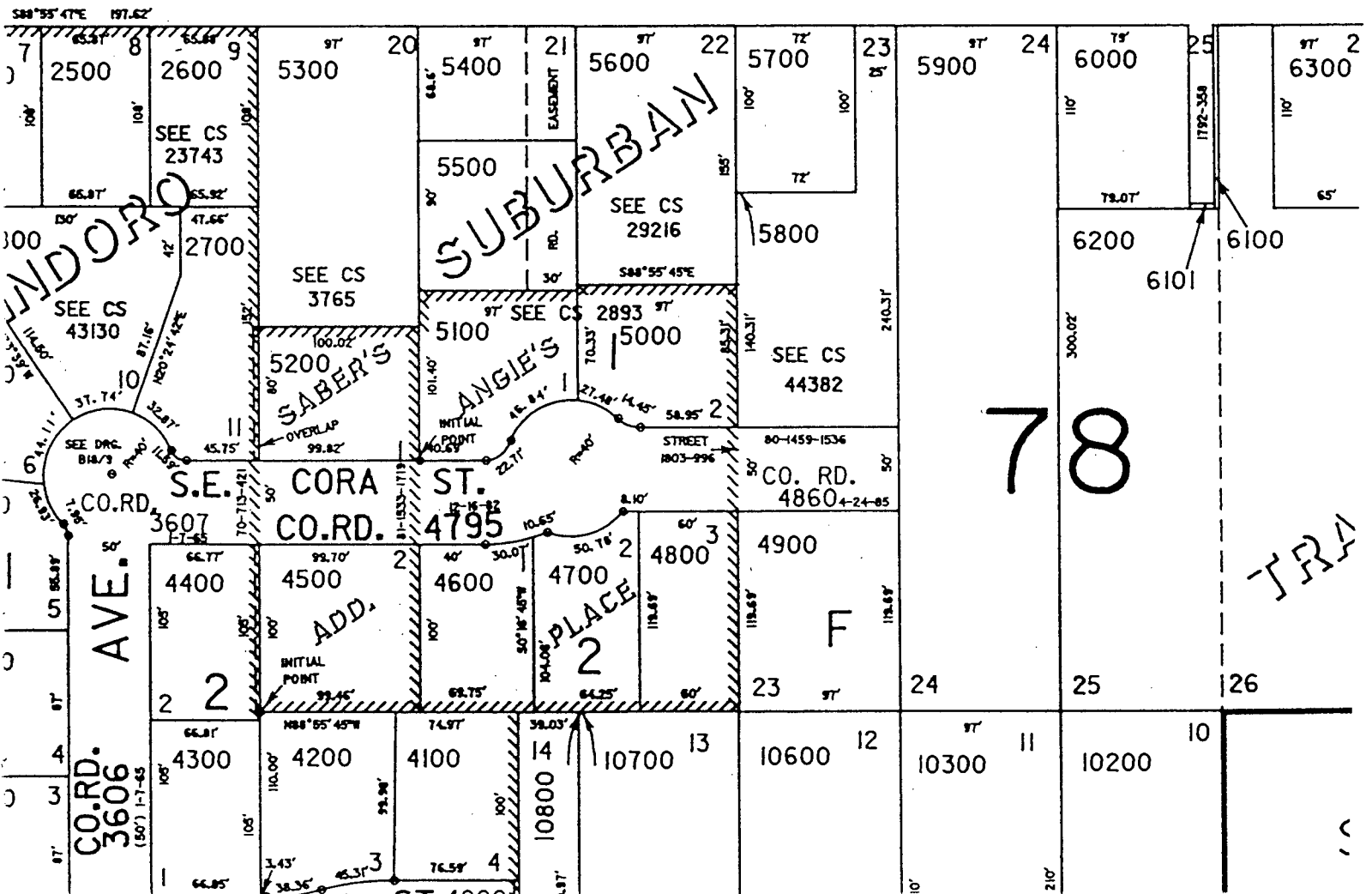
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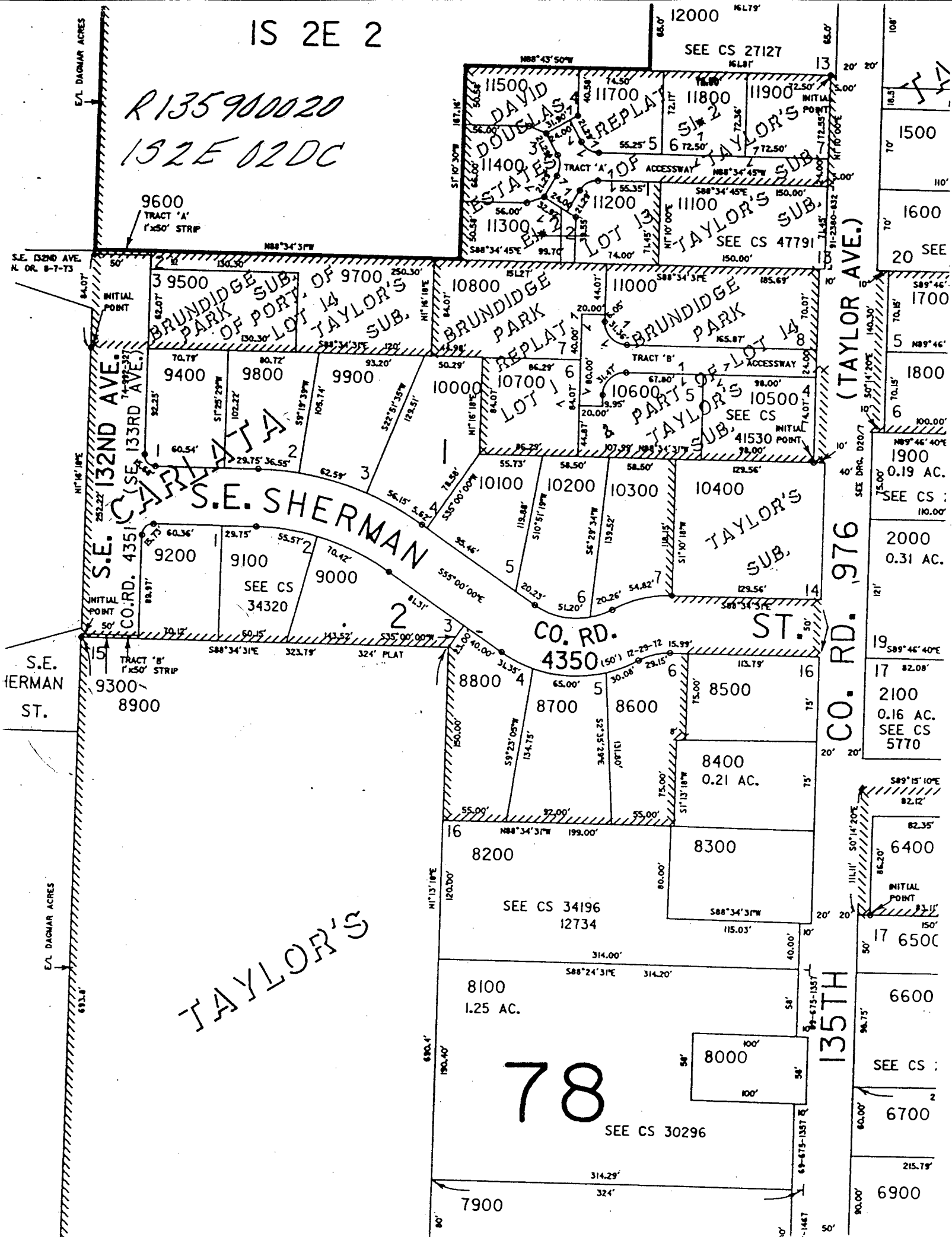
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152TH & AVE.

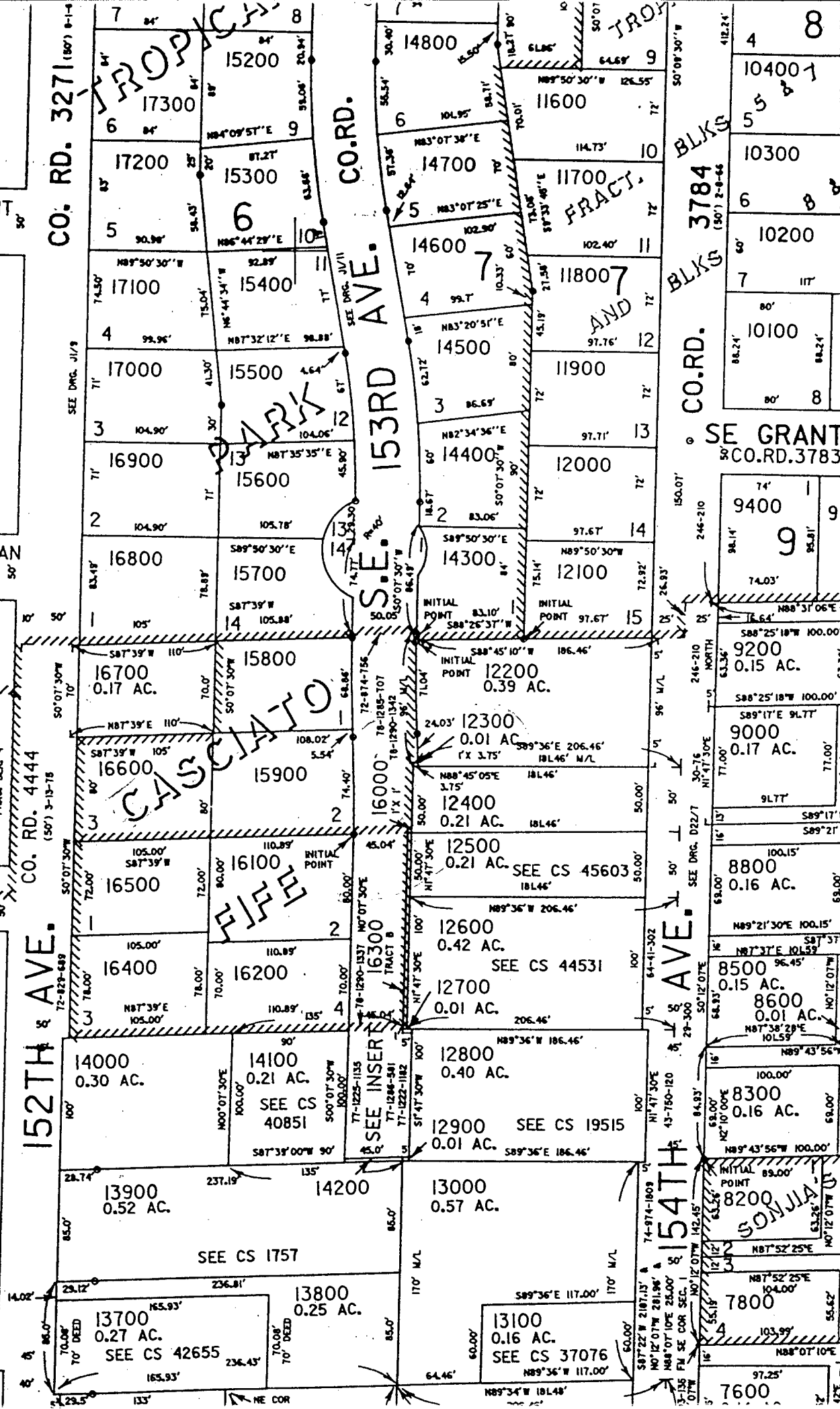
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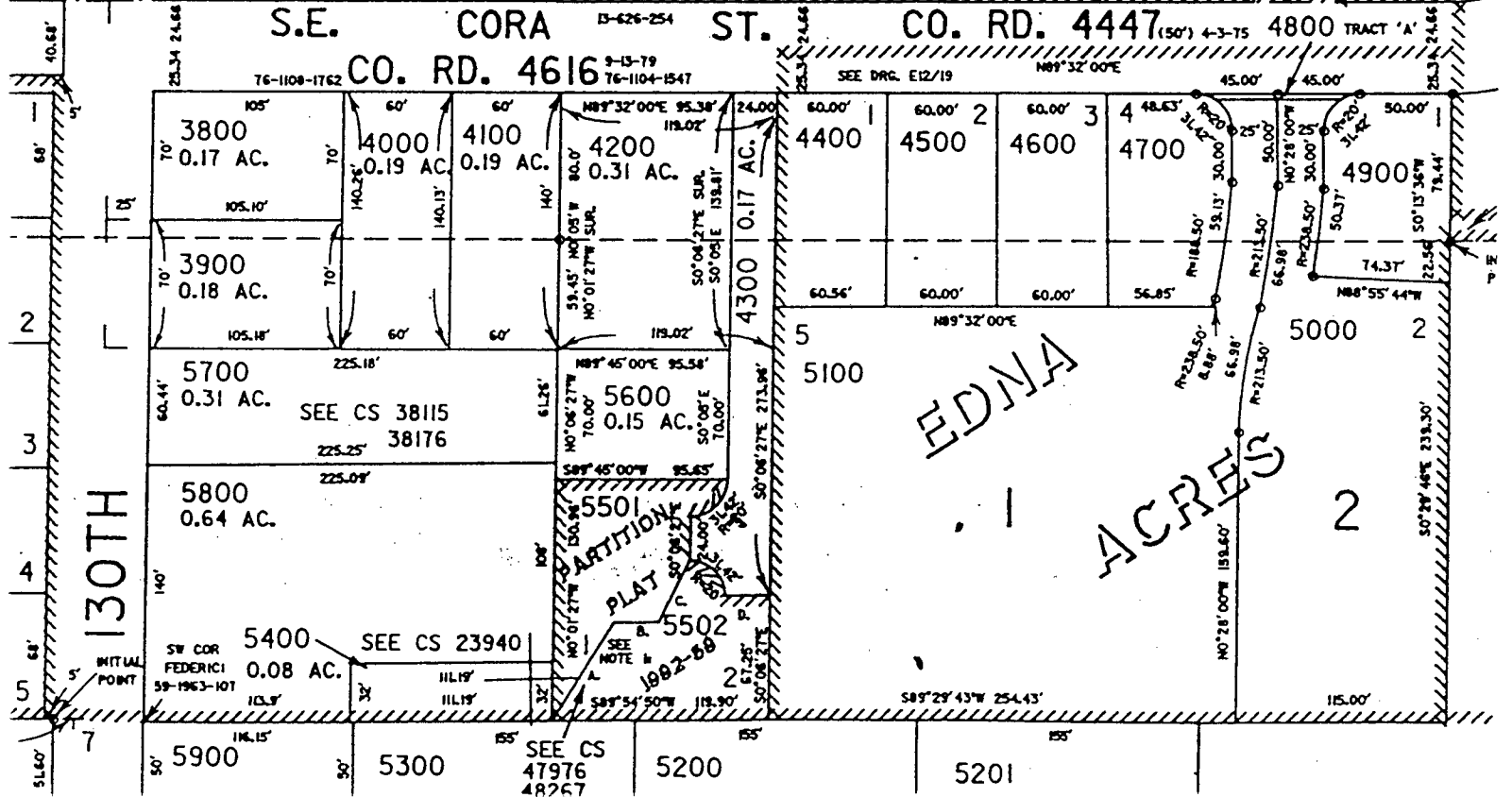
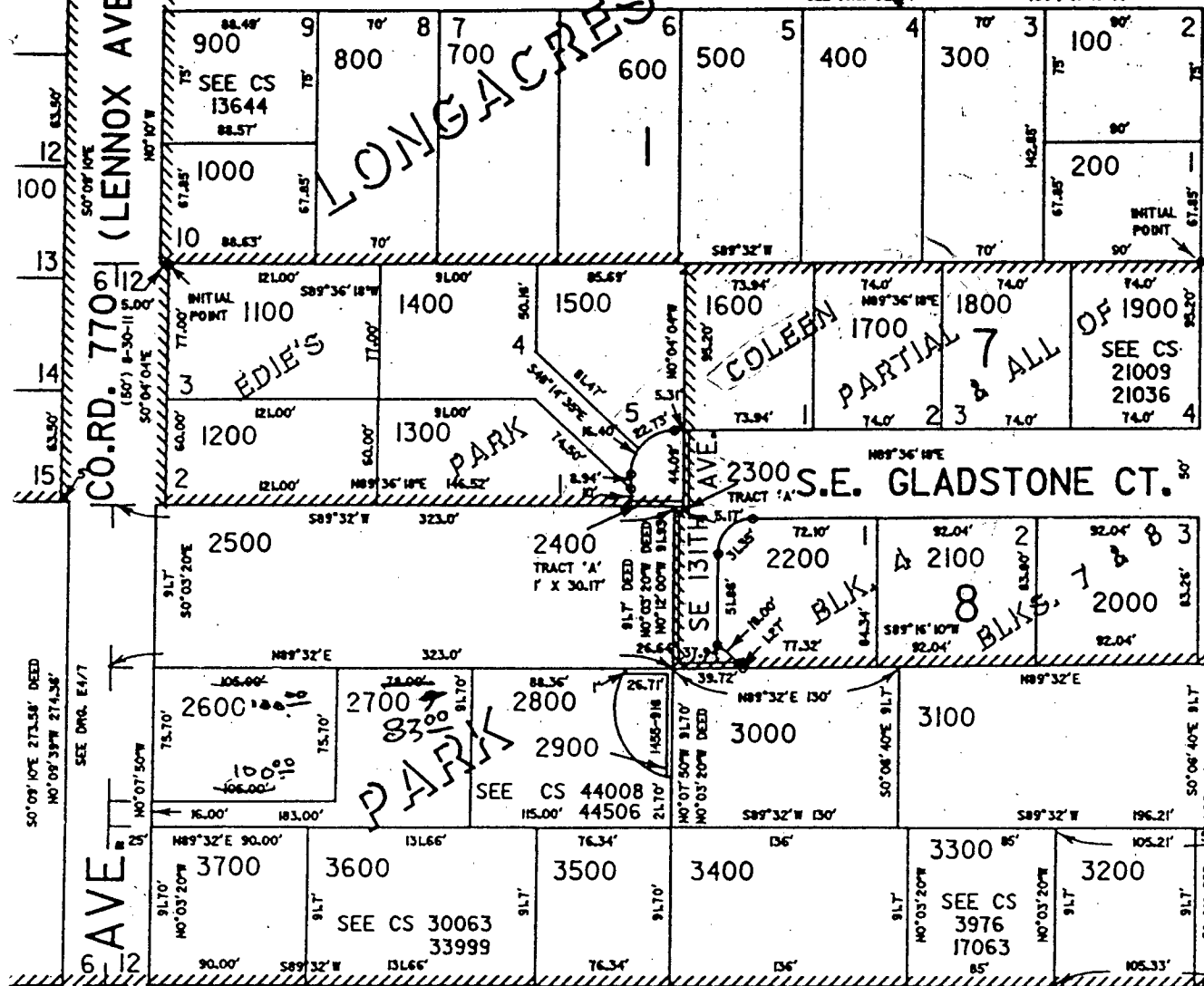
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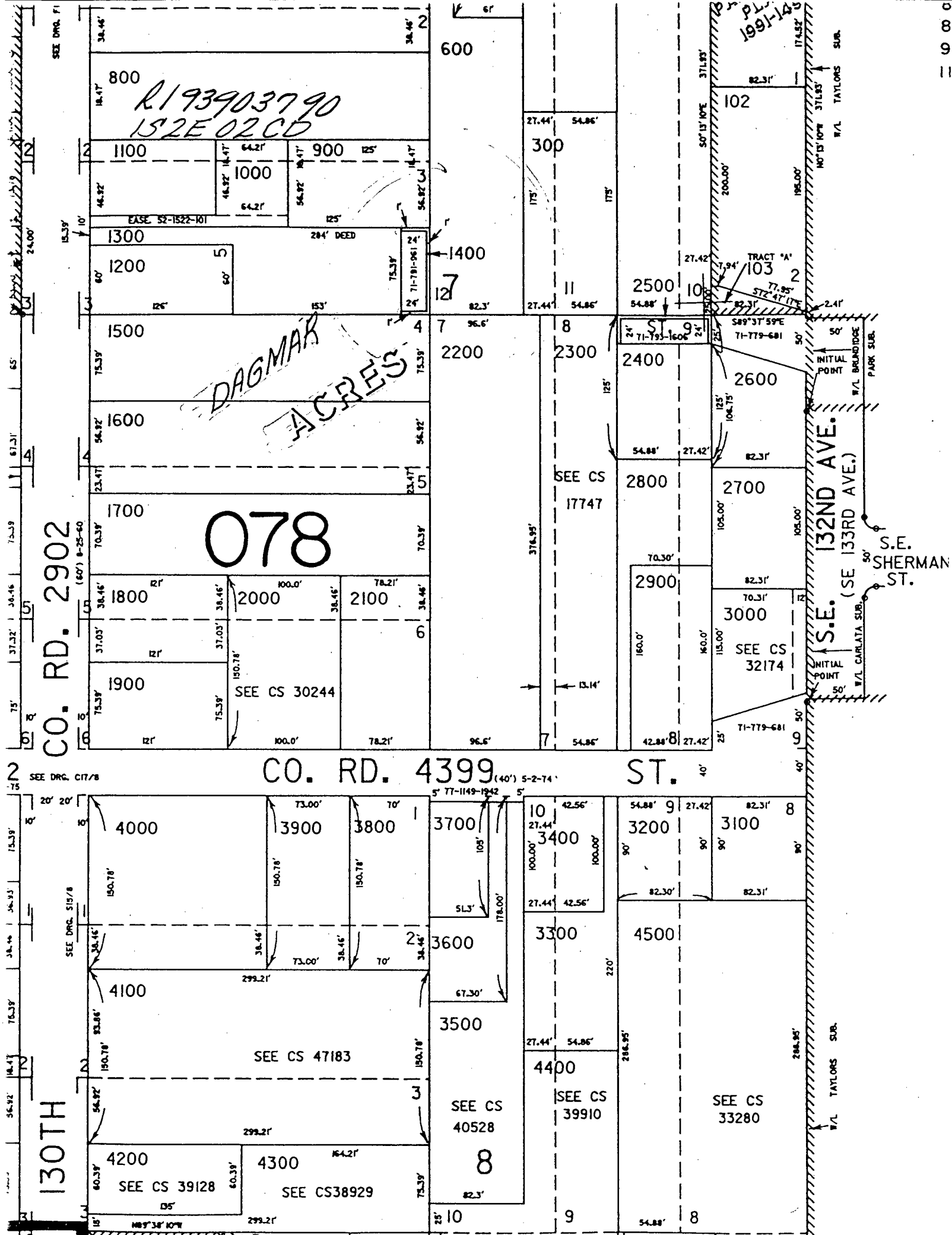
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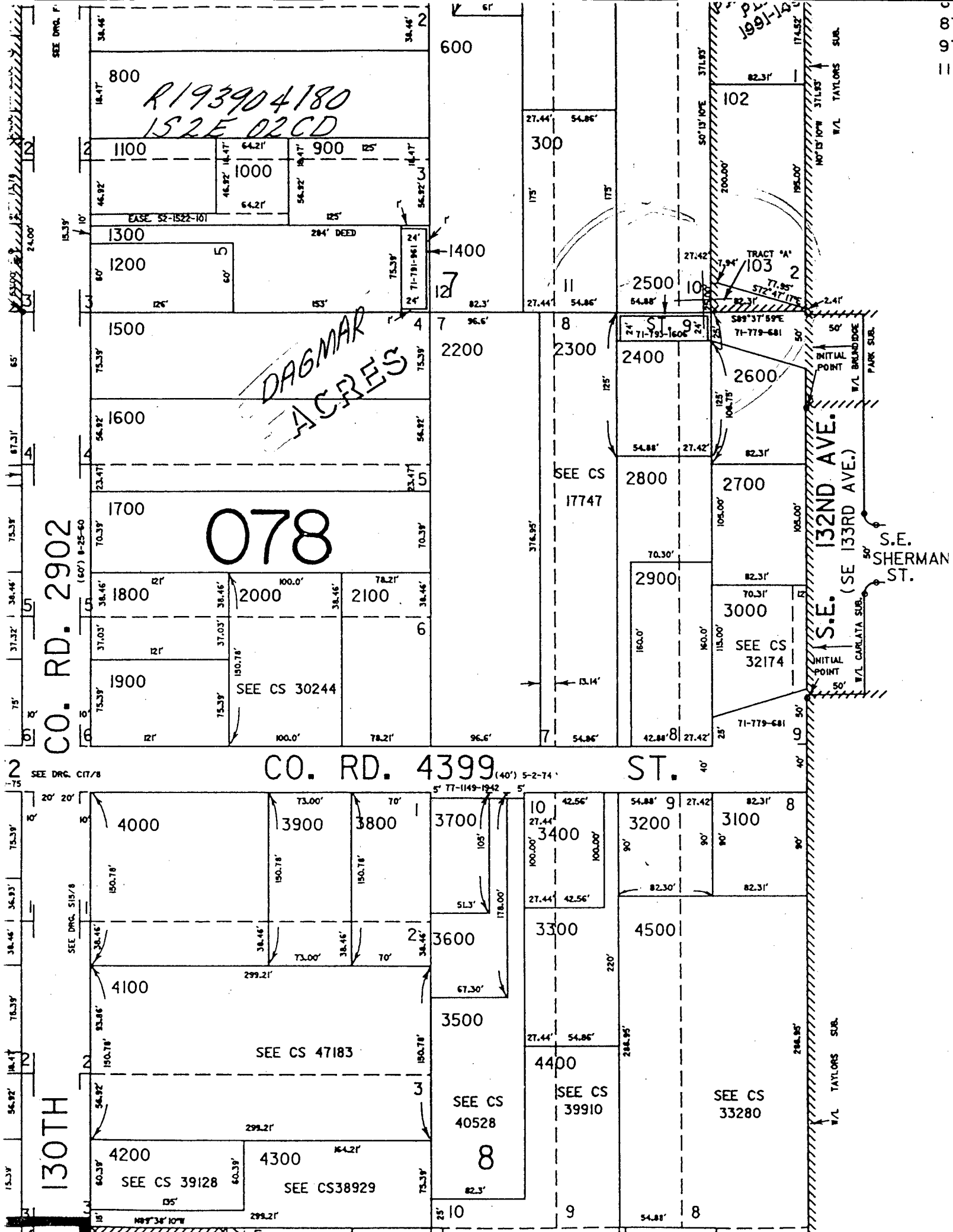
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CO. RD. 4012
132ND AVE.







CO. RD. 2902

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130TH

S.E. 132ND AVE.
(SE 133RD AVE.)

S.E. SHERMAN ST.

S.E. CLINTON ST.

SEE MAP IS 2E 12

CO. RD. 4034 (50') 11-2-72

148TH

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DEMAR
DOWNS

S.E. TAGGART ST.
CO. RD. 4337

58°49'20"E (50') 11-16-72

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CO. RD. 4282

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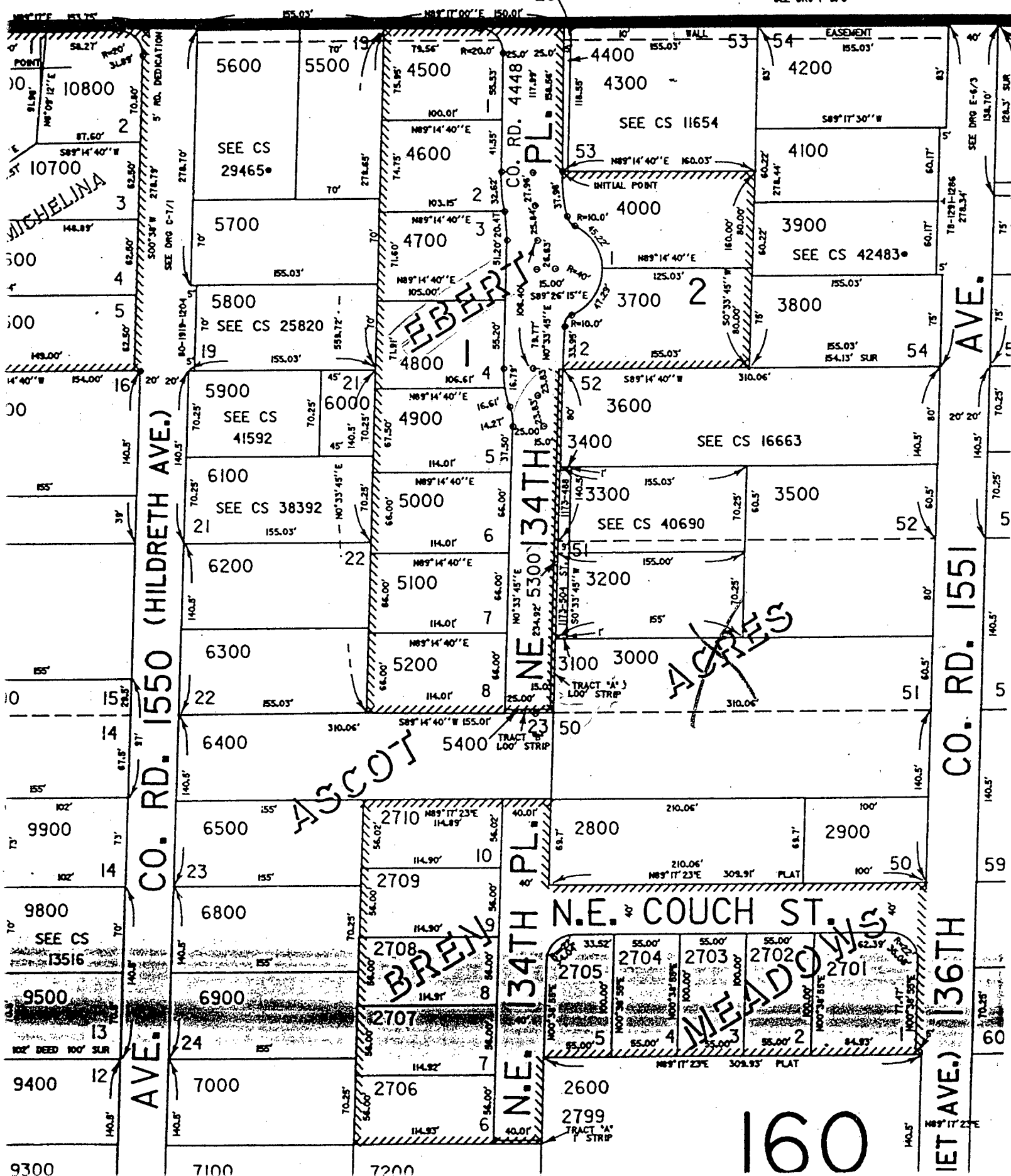
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1" = 100'

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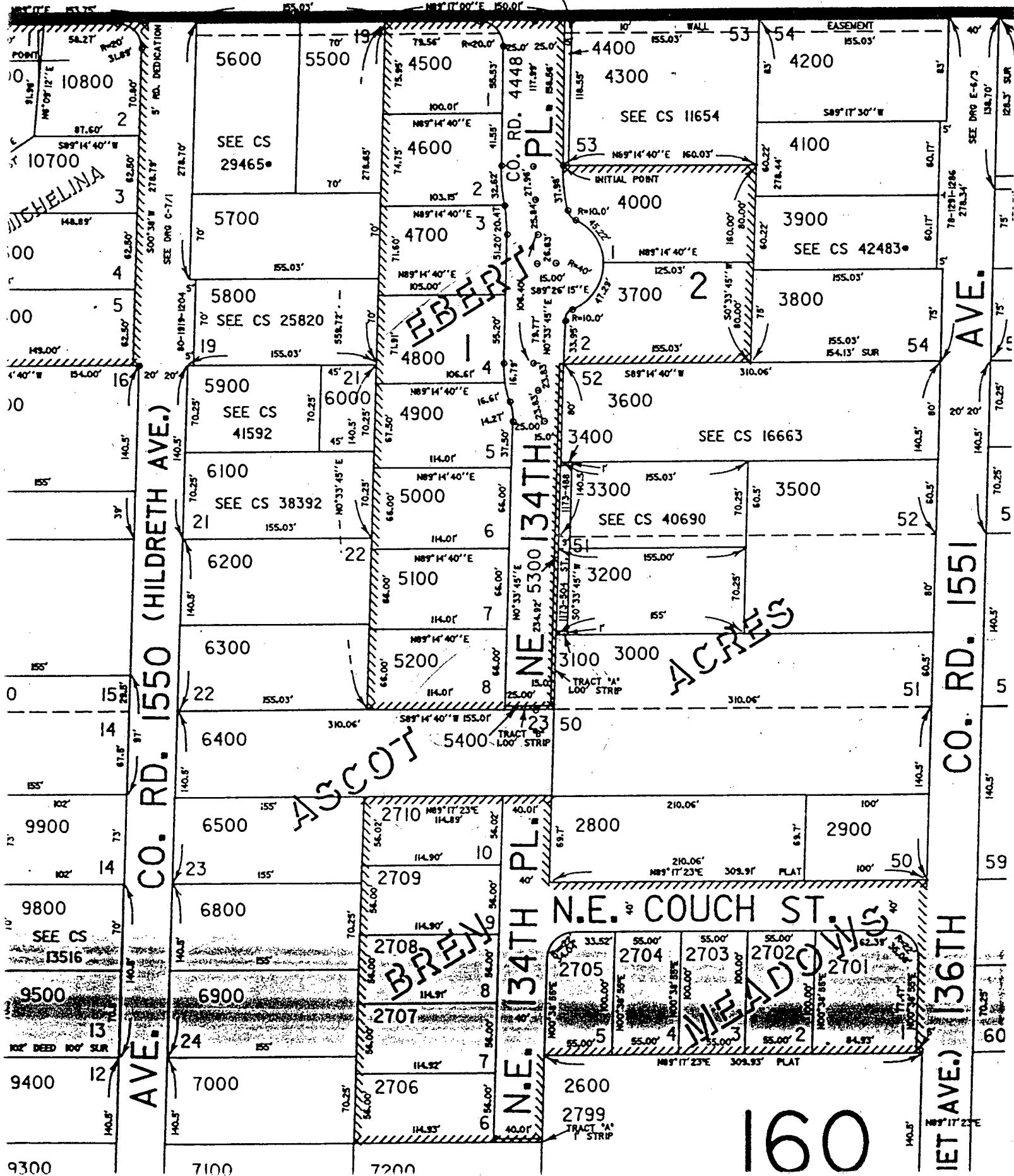
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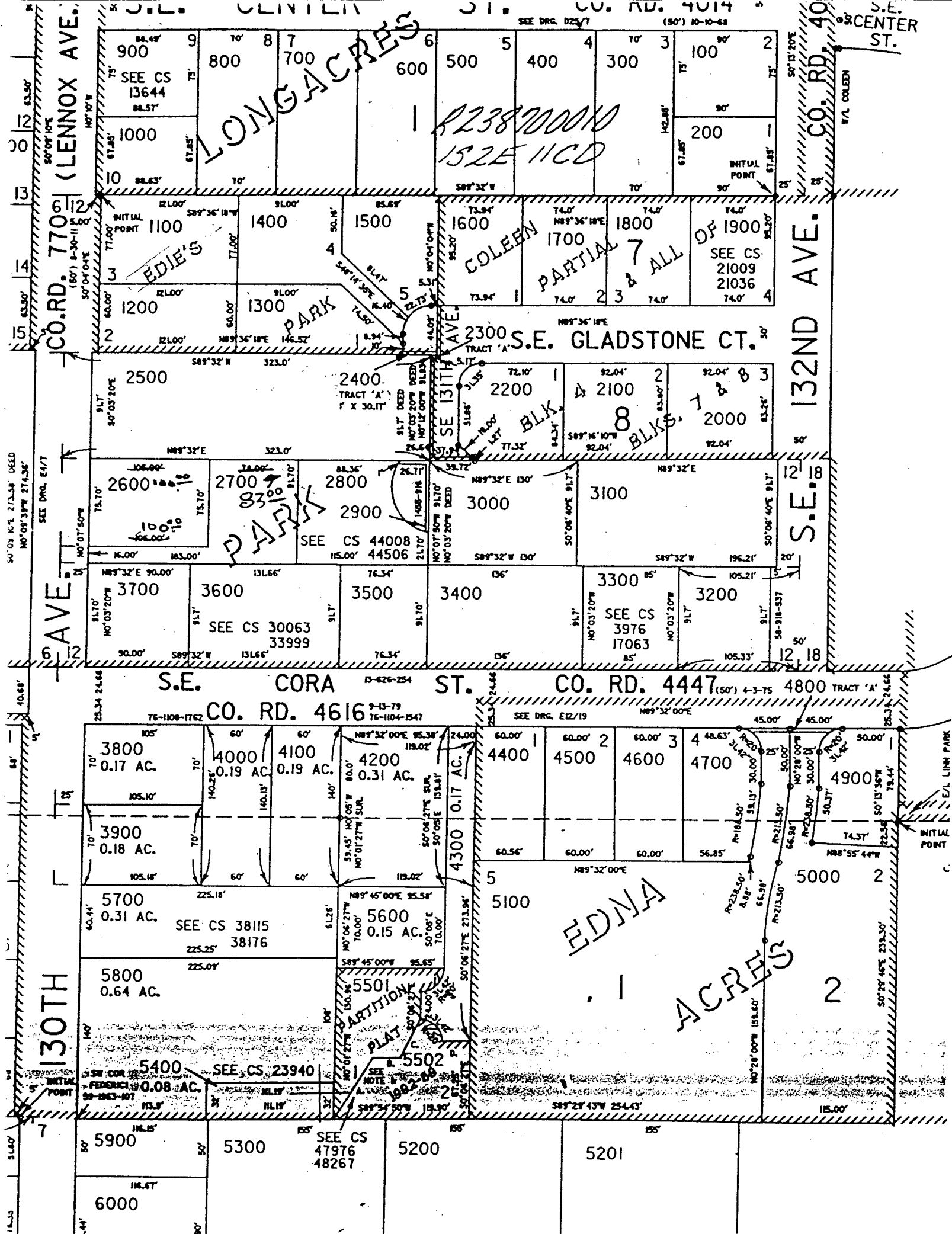
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SEE DRG F-5/6

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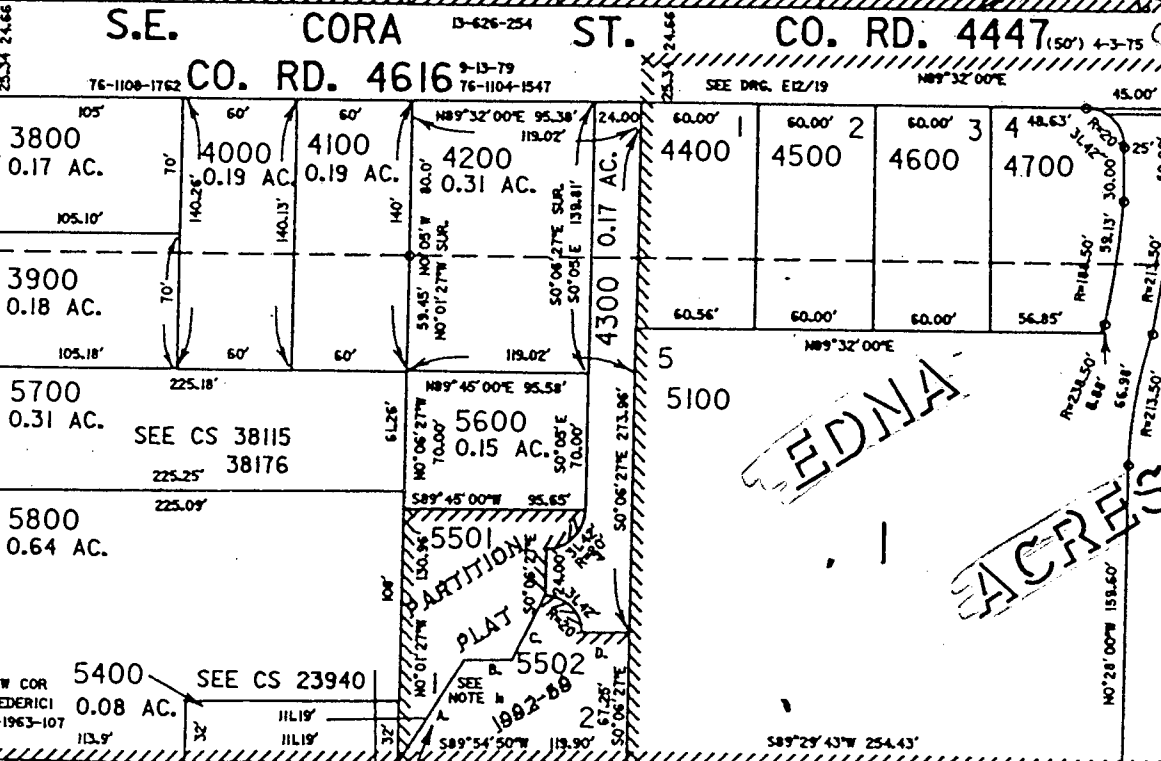
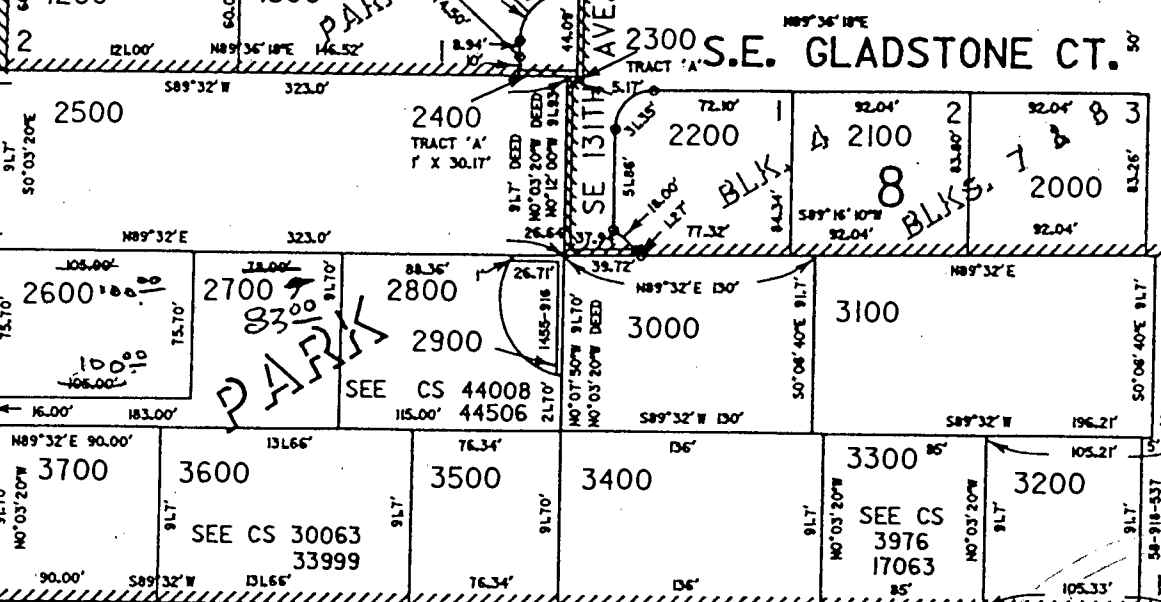
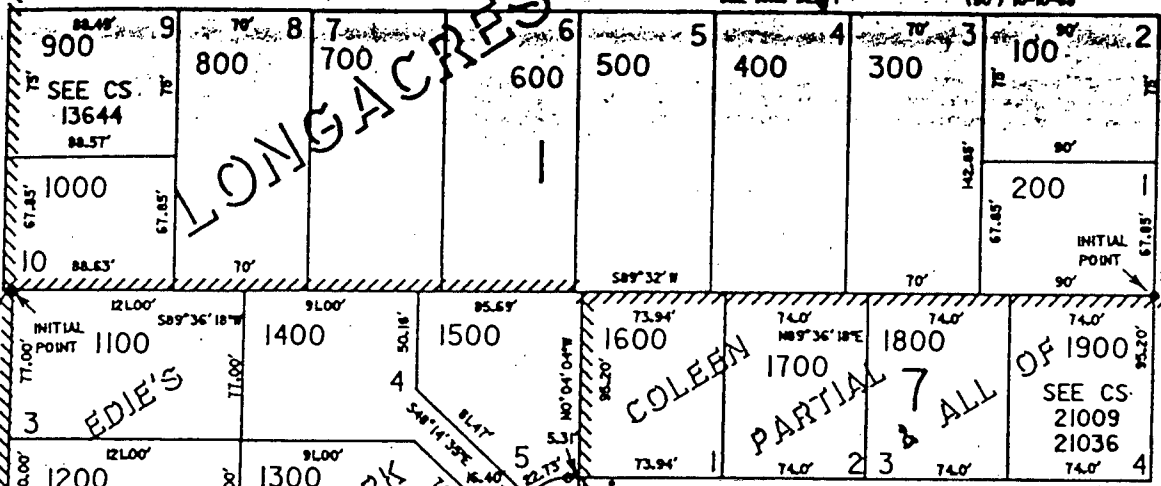
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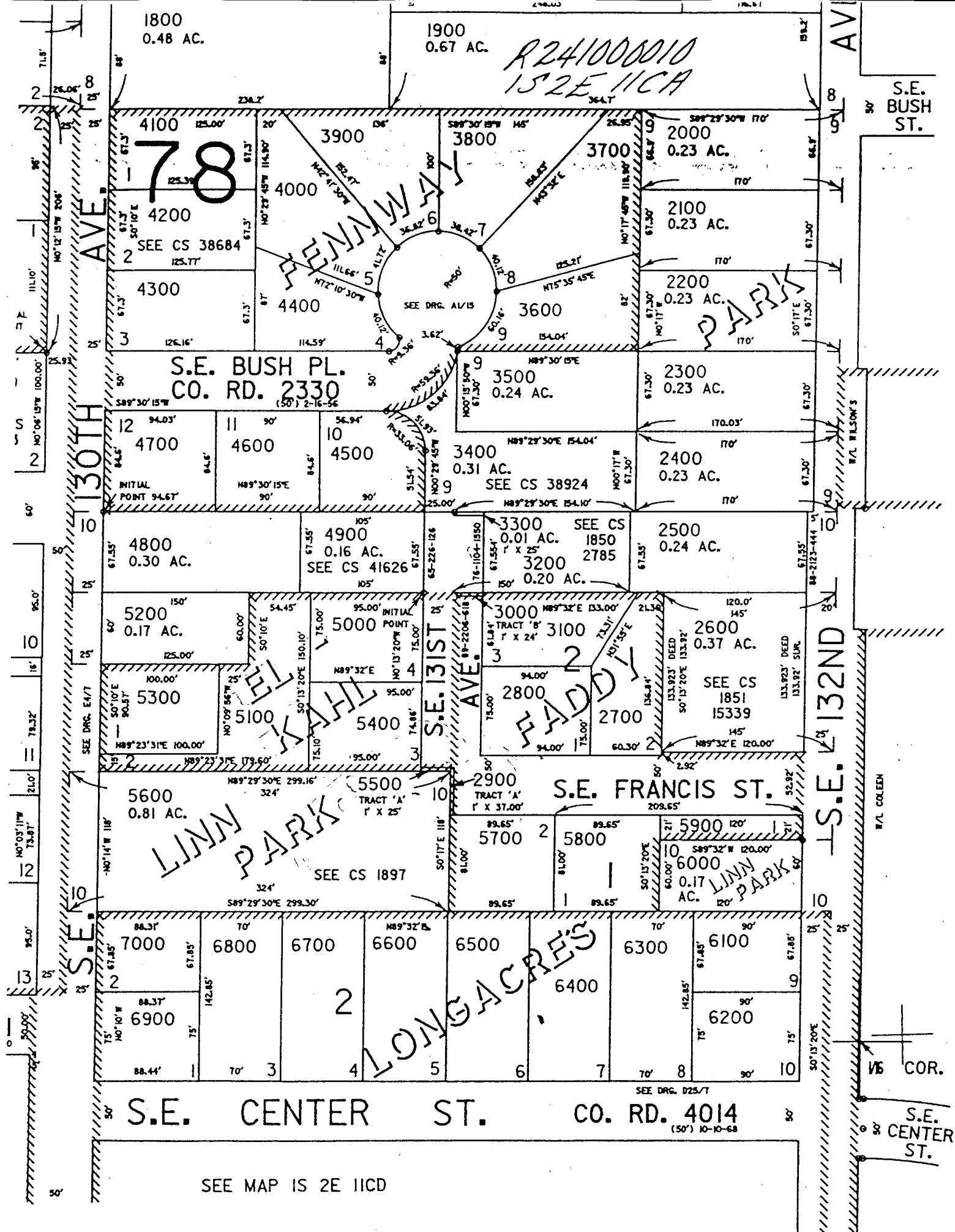


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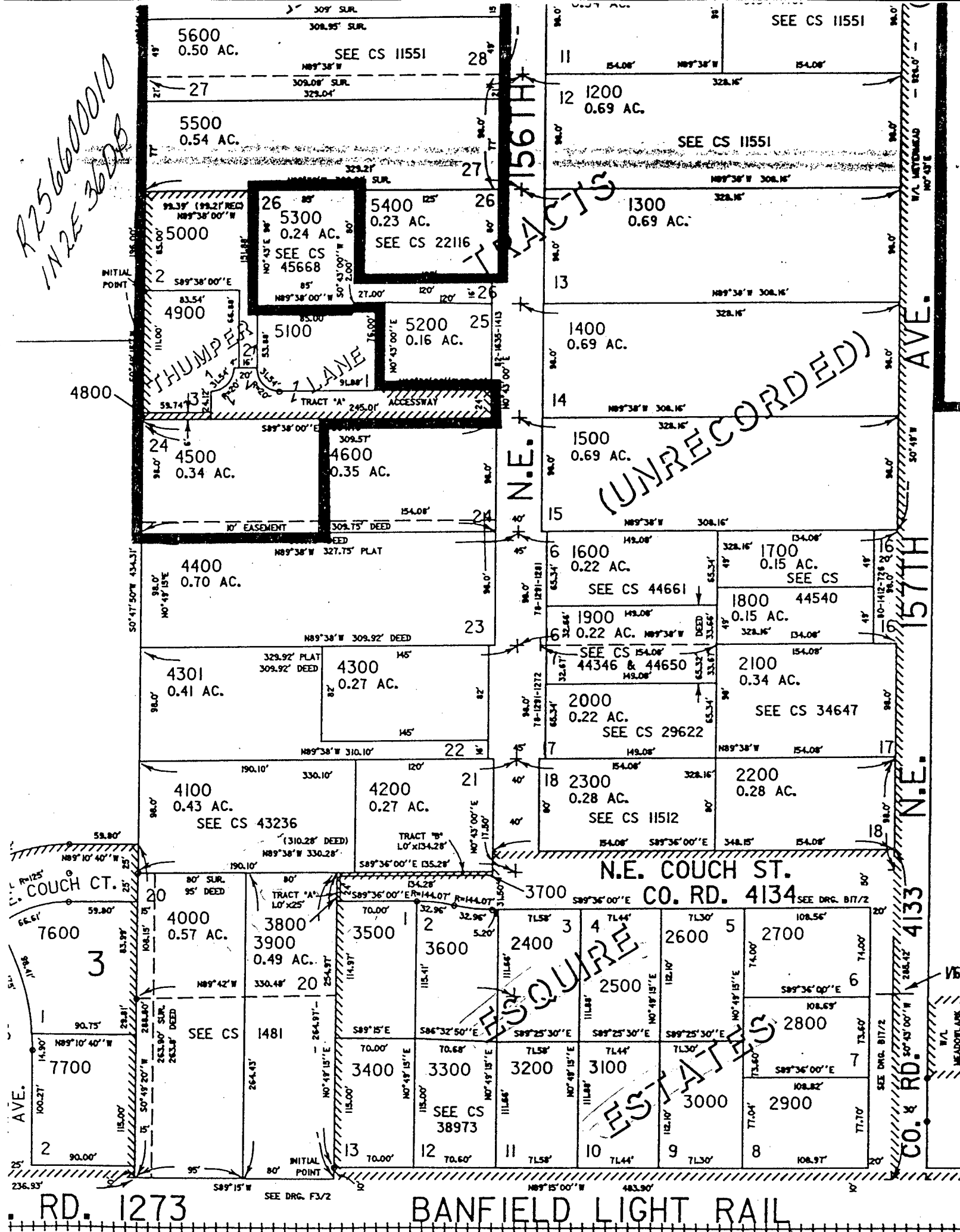
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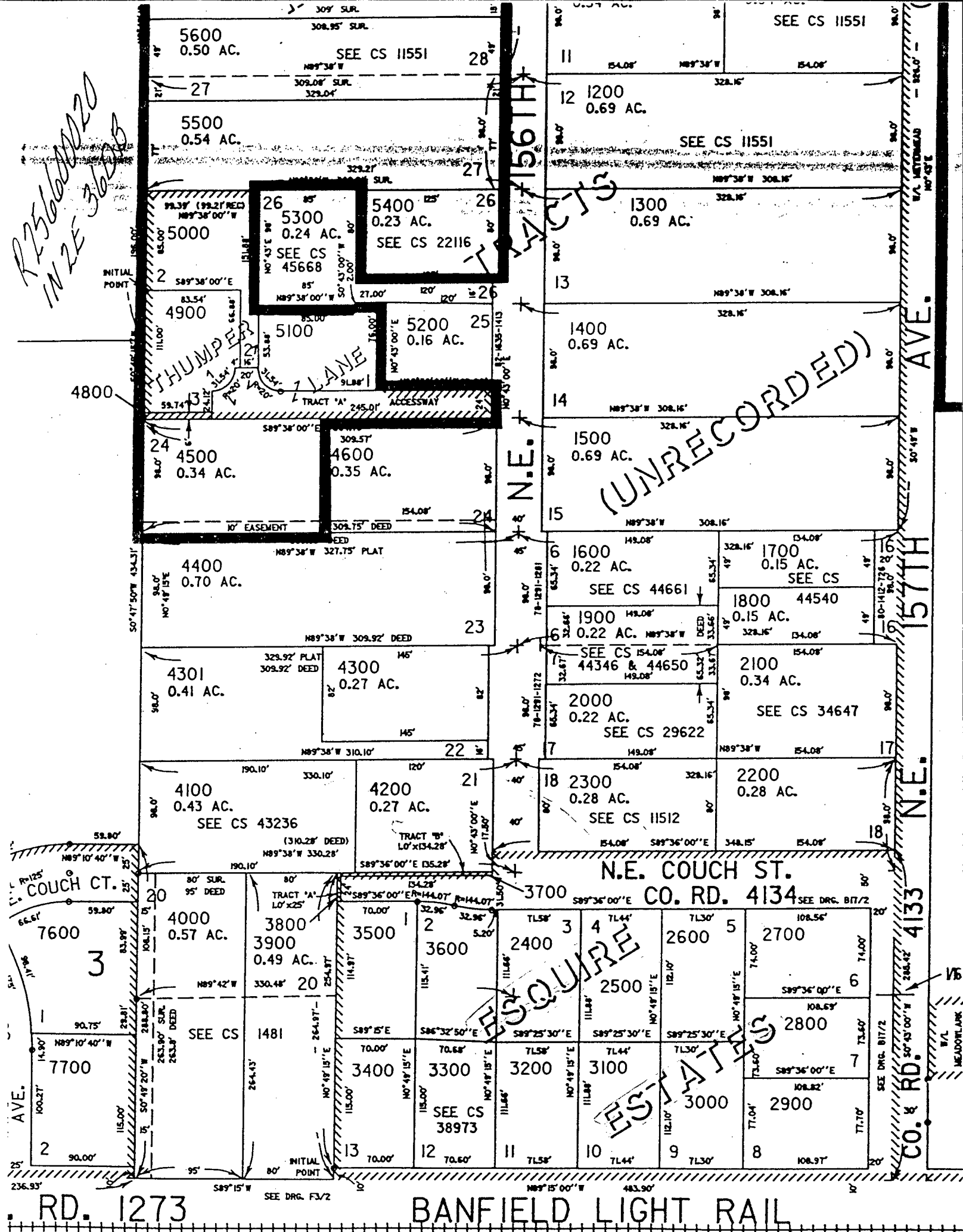
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SEE MAP IS. 2E 11D8

S.E. BUSH PL.
CO. RD. 2330

S.E. FRANCIS ST.

S.E. CENTER ST. CO. RD. 4014

S.E.
ENTER
ST.

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This is a detailed plat map of a portion of the SE 1/4 of Section 37, Township 13N, Range 10E. The map shows numerous land parcels, each labeled with a number and its acreage. The parcels are bounded by lines with bearings and distances. Major roads shown include 152TH AVE, 154TH AVE, and 153RD. The map also shows various survey points, corners, and references to other sections and surveys. The map is oriented with North at the top.

Key features and labels on the map include:

- Section 37:** Labeled in the center of the map.
- 152TH AVE:** Runs vertically along the left side of the map.
- 154TH AVE:** Runs vertically along the right side of the map.
- 153RD:** Runs horizontally across the middle of the map.
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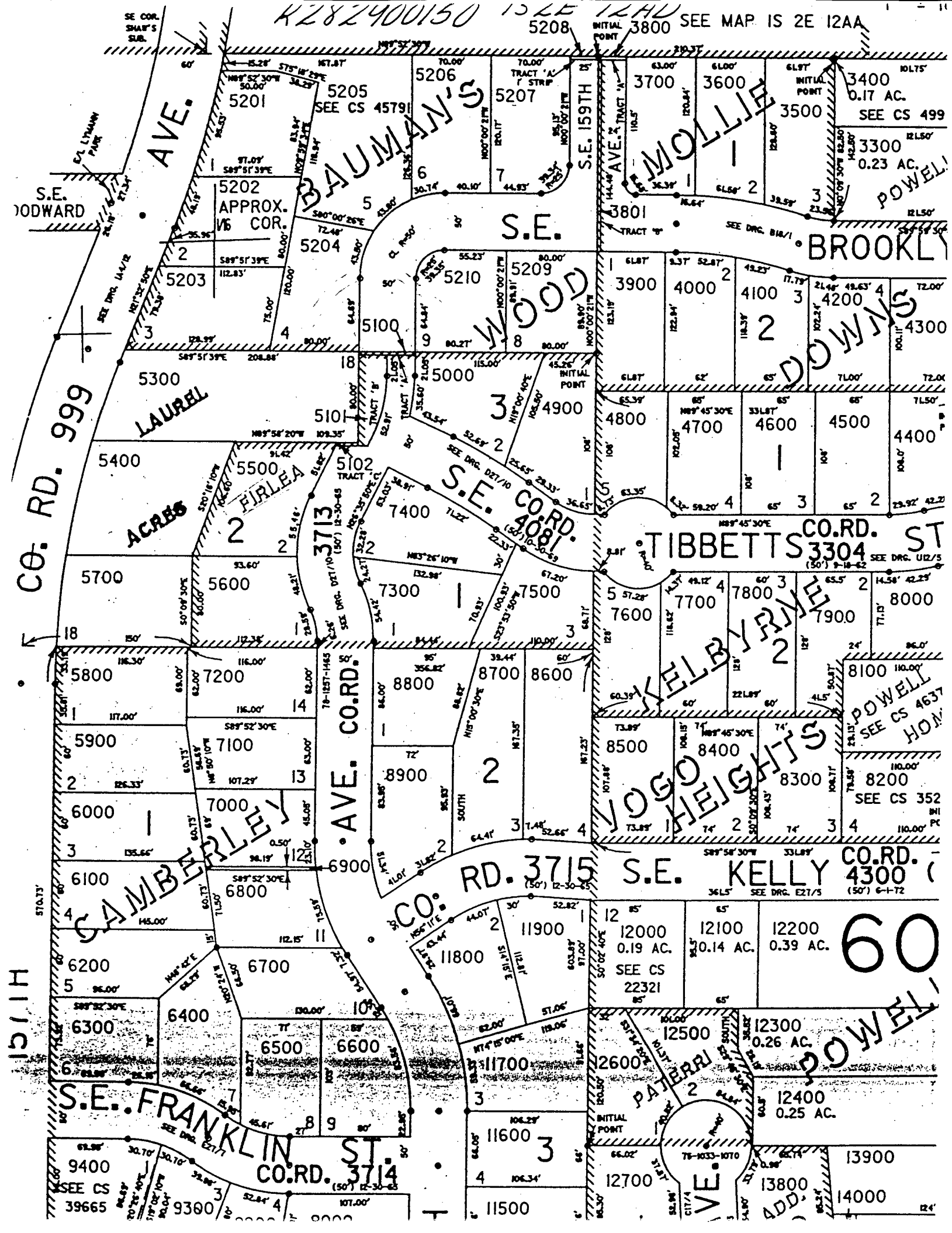
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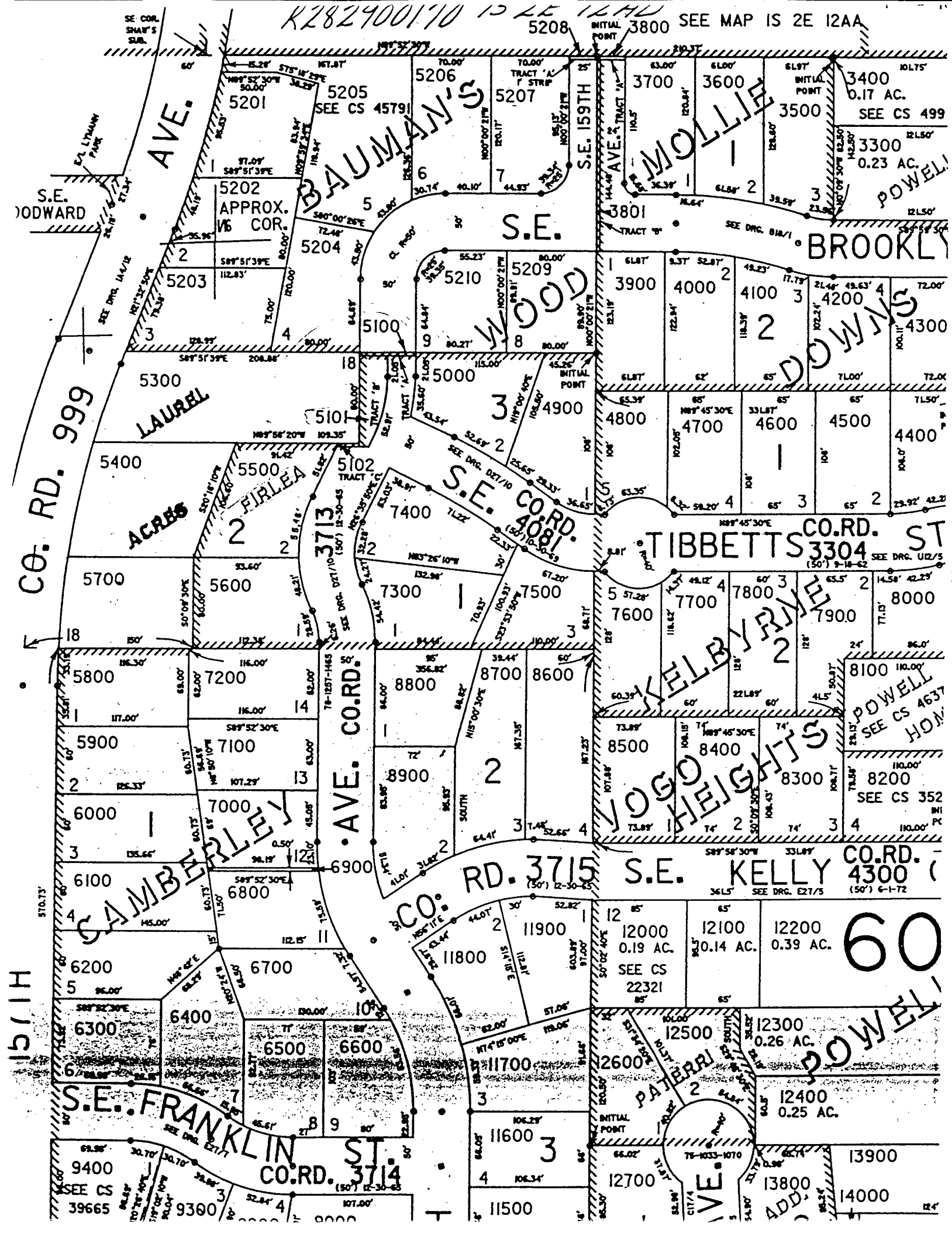
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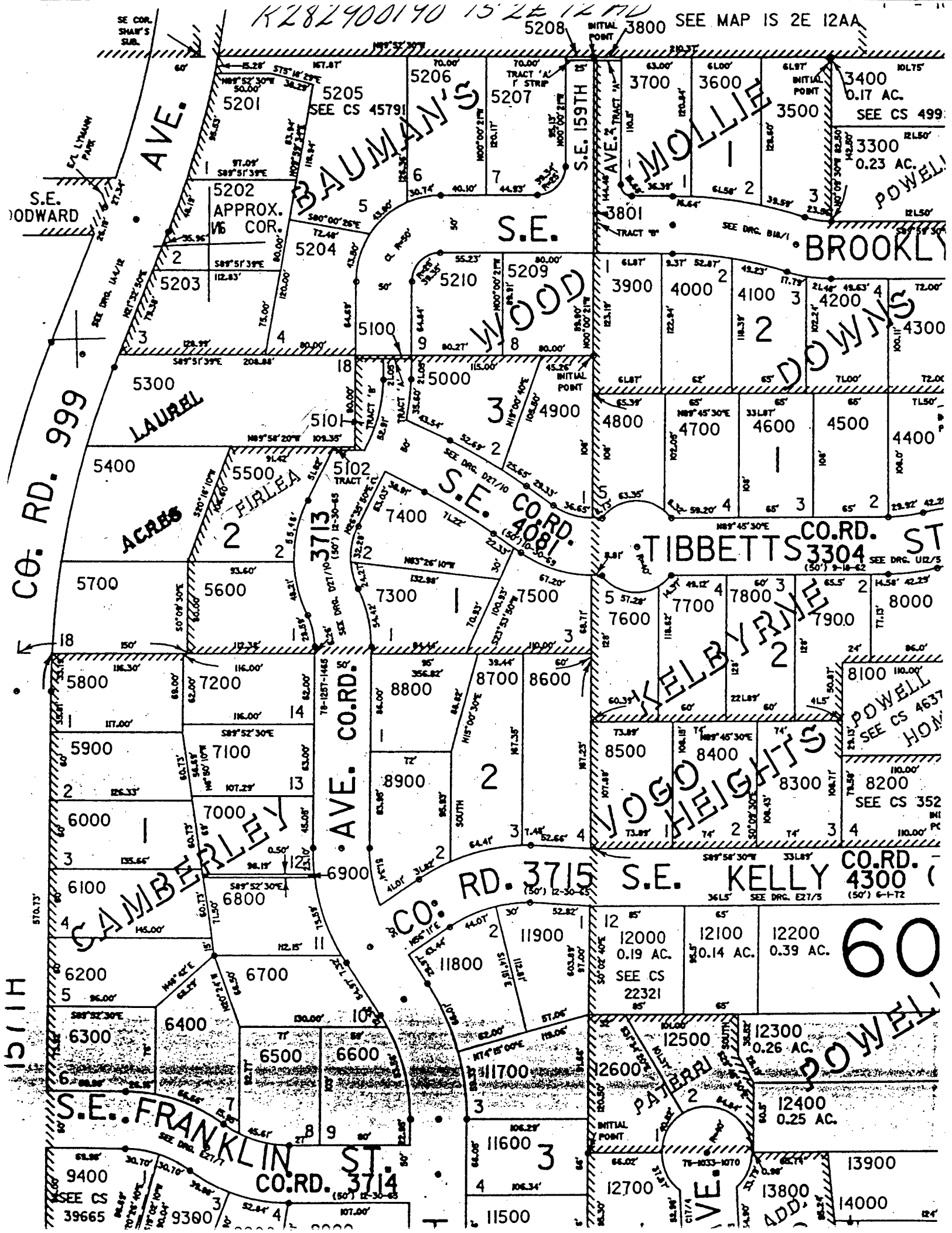
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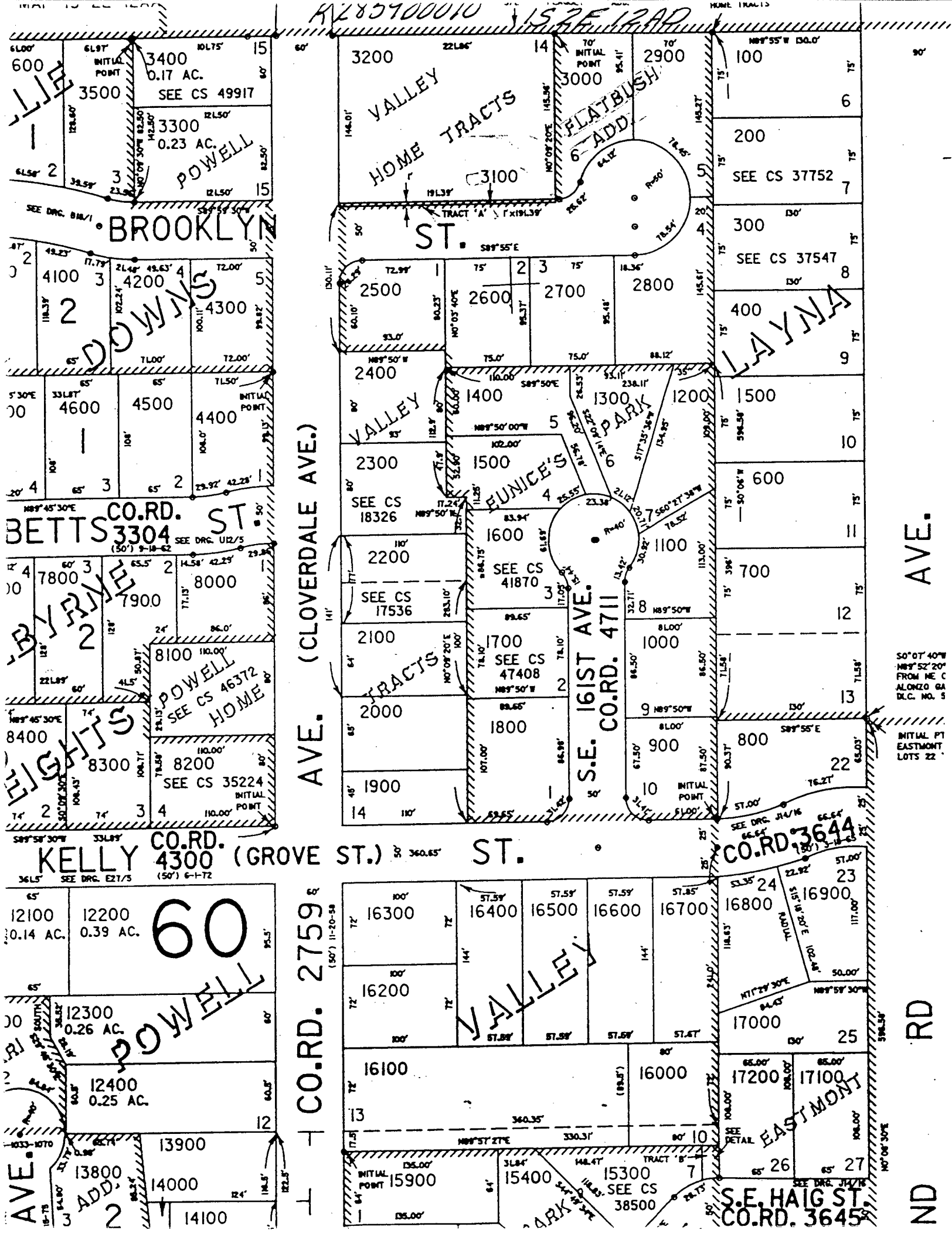
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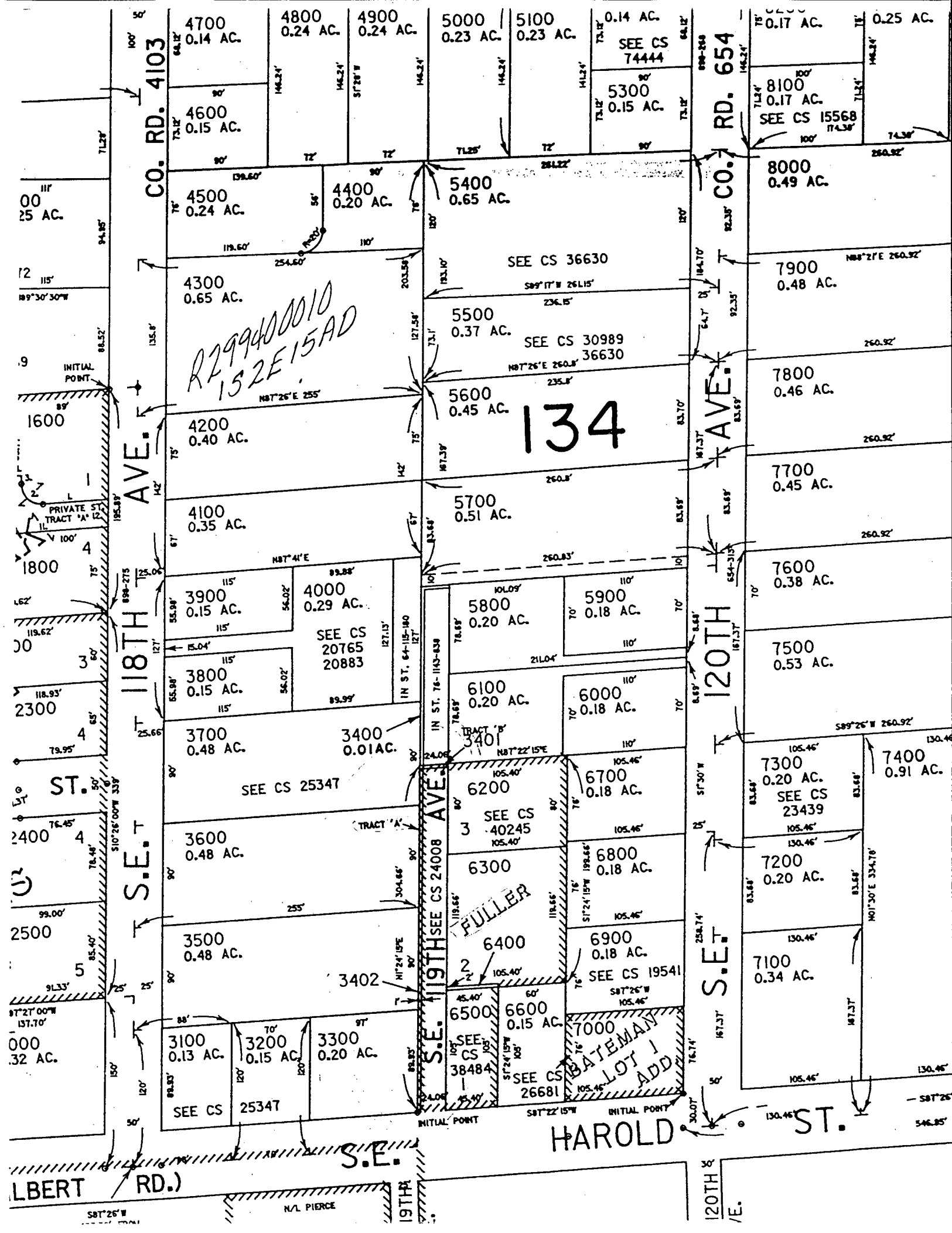
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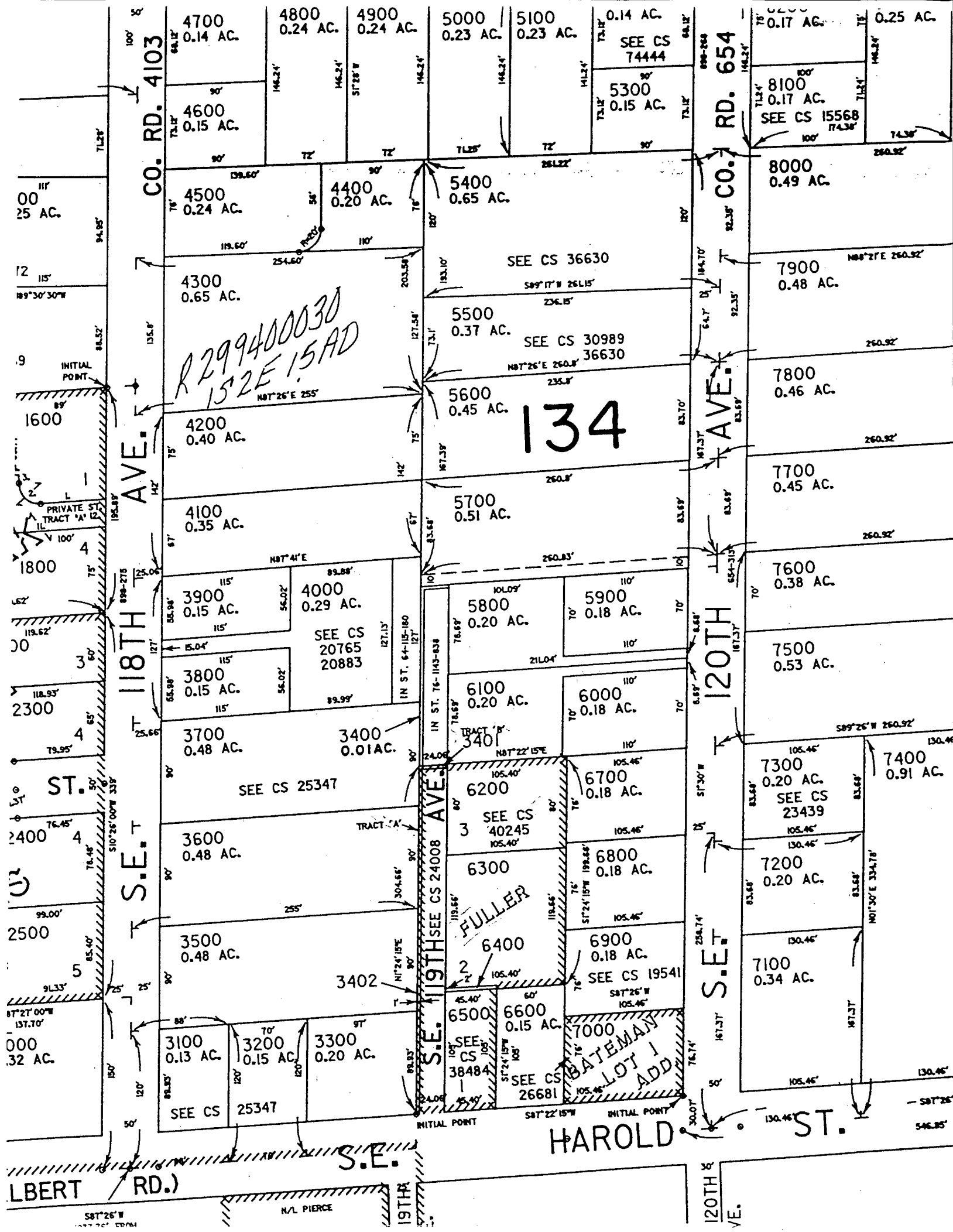












APPROX.
W6 COR.

330' N & 570' E OF
SW COR RYAN TRACT
298-180 2-17-08

S.E.

CENTER

R318300600
152E 11DD

4300
0.64 AC.

4400
0.63 AC.

4500
0.35 AC.

4901
0.35 AC.

4903
0.35 AC.

5000
0.92 AC.

5100
0.50 AC.

4600
0.17 AC.

4700
0.20 AC.

4800
0.35 AC.

SEE CS 26264

5200
0.42 AC.

4201
TRACT 'C'
1' STRIP

4200
TRACT 'D'
1' STRIP

43528
SEE CS

46316
SEE CS

S/L STARBIRD TRACT
UNRECORDED PLAT
BY CS 46316

S.E. GLADSTONE ST.

4100

4202
TRACT 'E'
1' X 50'

3500
1.44 AC.

WLY EXTENSION OF
S/L GATES DLC
IN SEC. 12 BY CS 46316

GINGER
LAW

S.E. 138TH AVE.
CO. RD. 4796

4000

3600

3400
1.94 AC.

78

3900

3700

3300
1.12 AC.

N89°30'14"E 508.09' SUR.
N89°56'W 507.22' DEED

3800

2501
TRACT 'C'
1' STRIP

SEE CS 48612

507.22' DEED
508.16' SUR.

S.E. CORA ST.

2200

2300

2400
TRACT 'E'
1' STRIP

2500
TRACT 'D'
1' STRIP

2700
2.42 AC.

326.32' DEED

175.00'

2600
1.00 AC.

2100
0.56 AC.

SEE CS 41925

SEE CS 16724
16725
25396

S.E. MALL ST.

1536.16' N & 829.07' E
OF SW COR GATES DLC

SEE MAP IS 2E IIDC

APPROX.
1/6 COR.

330' N & 570' E OF
SW COR RYAN TRACT
288-180 2-17-08

S.E.

CENTER

R318300610
152E11DD

4300
0.64 AC.

4400
0.63 AC.

4500
0.35 AC.

4901

4903

5000
0.92 AC.

5100
0.50 AC.

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APPROX.
W6 COR.

S.E.

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R318300620
152E 11DD

4300
0.64 AC.

4400
0.63 AC.

4500
0.35 AC.

4901
0.35 AC.

4903
0.35 AC.

5000
0.92 AC.

5100
0.50 AC.

4600
0.17 AC.

4700
0.20 AC.

4800
0.35 AC.

5200
0.42 AC.

4200
TRACT 'D'
1 STRIP

4201
TRACT 'C'
1 STRIP

S.E. GLADSTONE ST.

4100

4202
TRACT 'E'
1 STRIP

3500
1.44 AC.

GINGER
LAW
S.E. 138TH AVE.
CO. RD. 4796

4000

3600

3400
1.94 AC.

3900

3700

3300
1.12 AC.

3800

S.E. CORA ST.

2400
TRACT 'E'
1 STRIP

2500
TRACT 'D'
1 STRIP

2700
2.42 AC.

2600
1.00 AC.

2200

2300

2100
0.56 AC.

SEE CS 41925

SEE CS 16724
16725
25396

S.E. MALL ST.

1536.16' N & 829.01' E
OF SW COR GATES D.C.

SEE MAP IS 2E 11DC

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W/L CAVELL TRACT 1148-41
1151'

WLY EXTENSION OF
S/L GATES D.C.
IN SEC. 12 BY CS 46316

657.22'
658.09'

507.22' DEED
508.16' SUR.

326.32' DEED

175.00'

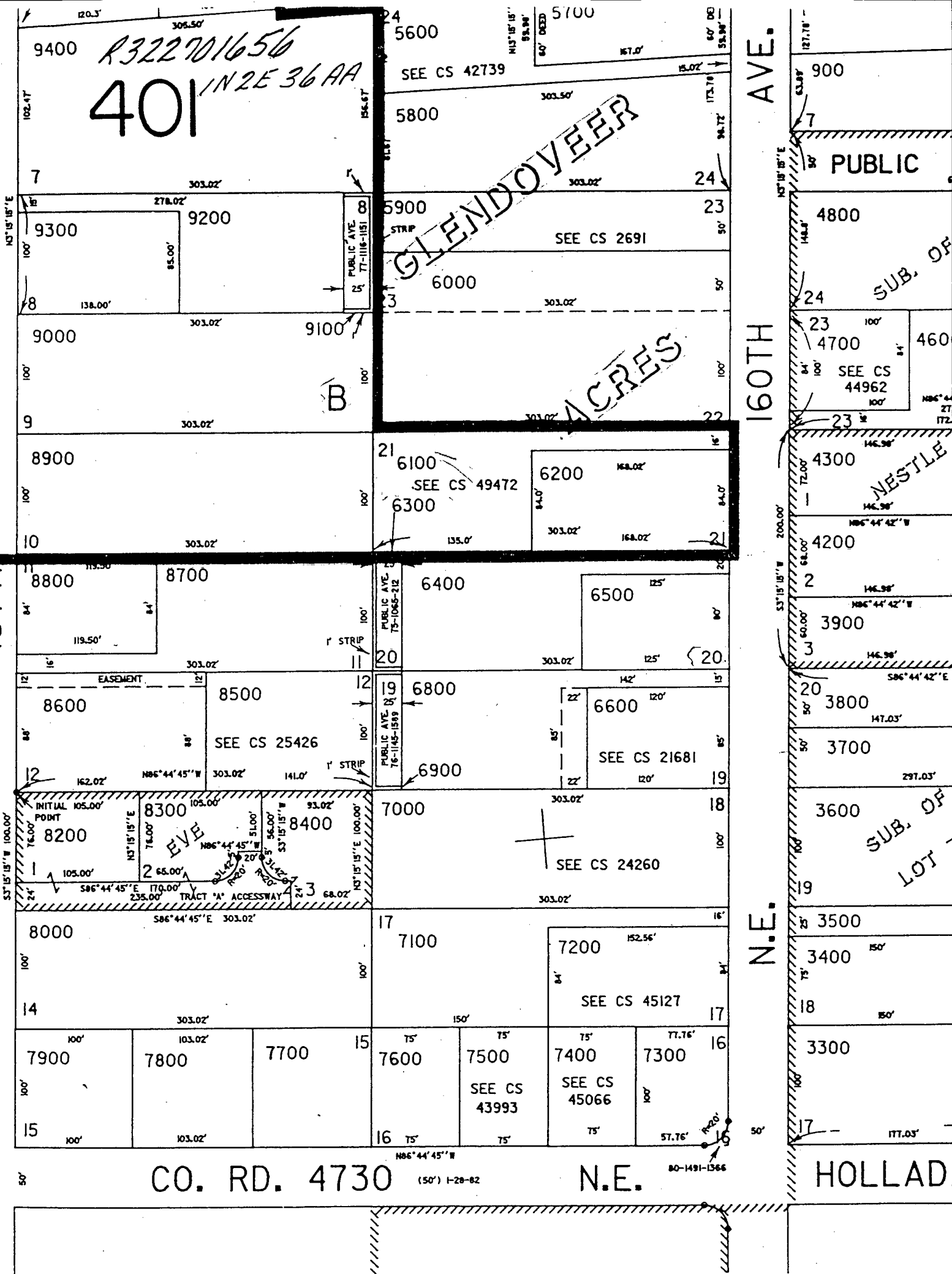


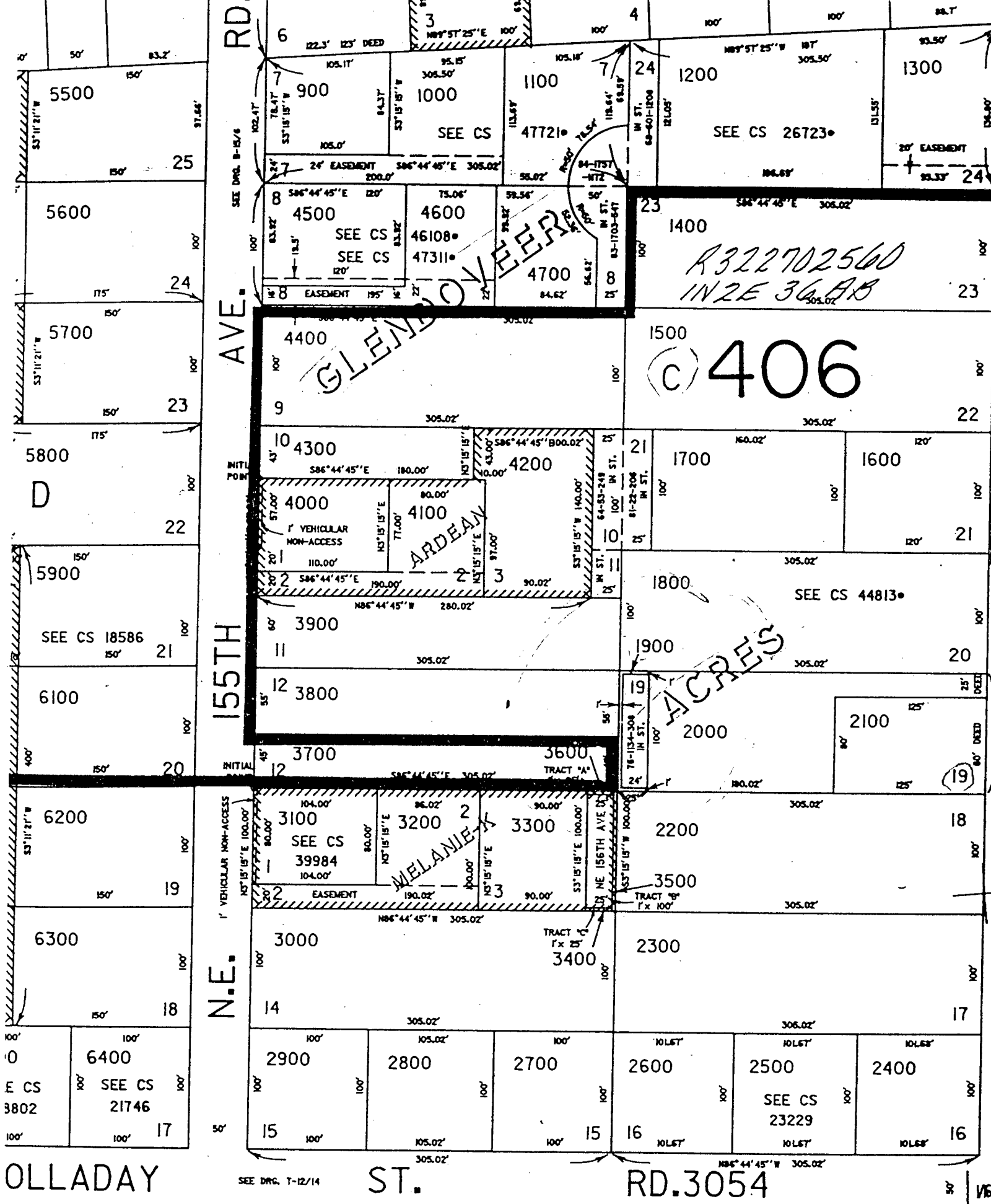
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SEE DRC. T-12/14

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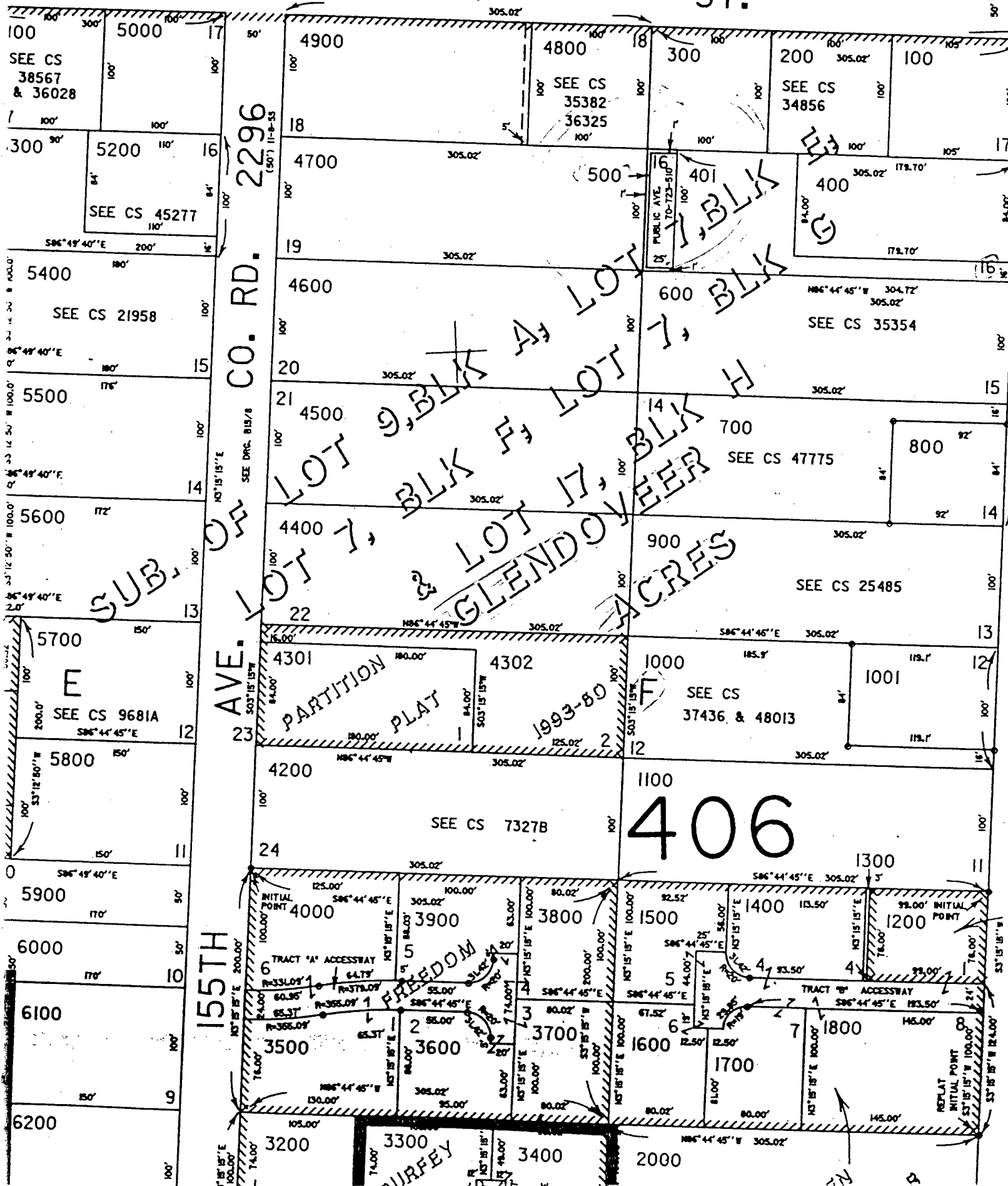
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HOLLADAY

186° 44' 45"

ST.



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106°44'45" W

N.E.

IS-40.49 PO

HOLLADAY

297.03'

4C

HOLLADAY

406

400

303.02'

SUBDIVISION

303.02'

303.02' 9, BLOCK G

84.00'

13

82.90'

303.02'

303.02'

13 6000
LOT
15.51'
12 6300
SEE CS
7327B

68.52°
4
100.00'
6900
100.00'
7300
100.00'

MENT		303.02'
1, 1	50'	6100 SEE CS
	100'	6200 SEE CS
303.02'		

LOT

303.02'

45'

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306° 44' 45" E 303.02'

107.50'

6700

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An aerial photograph showing a street intersection. A large, white, rectangular street sign with the word "GLENCO" in bold, black, sans-serif capital letters is mounted on a pole. The sign is positioned at the corner of the intersection. The street below the sign is paved and has a white line marking. The surrounding area includes a grassy field and some trees. The image is oriented horizontally, but the street sign is rotated 90 degrees clockwise.

100'

15'

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100'

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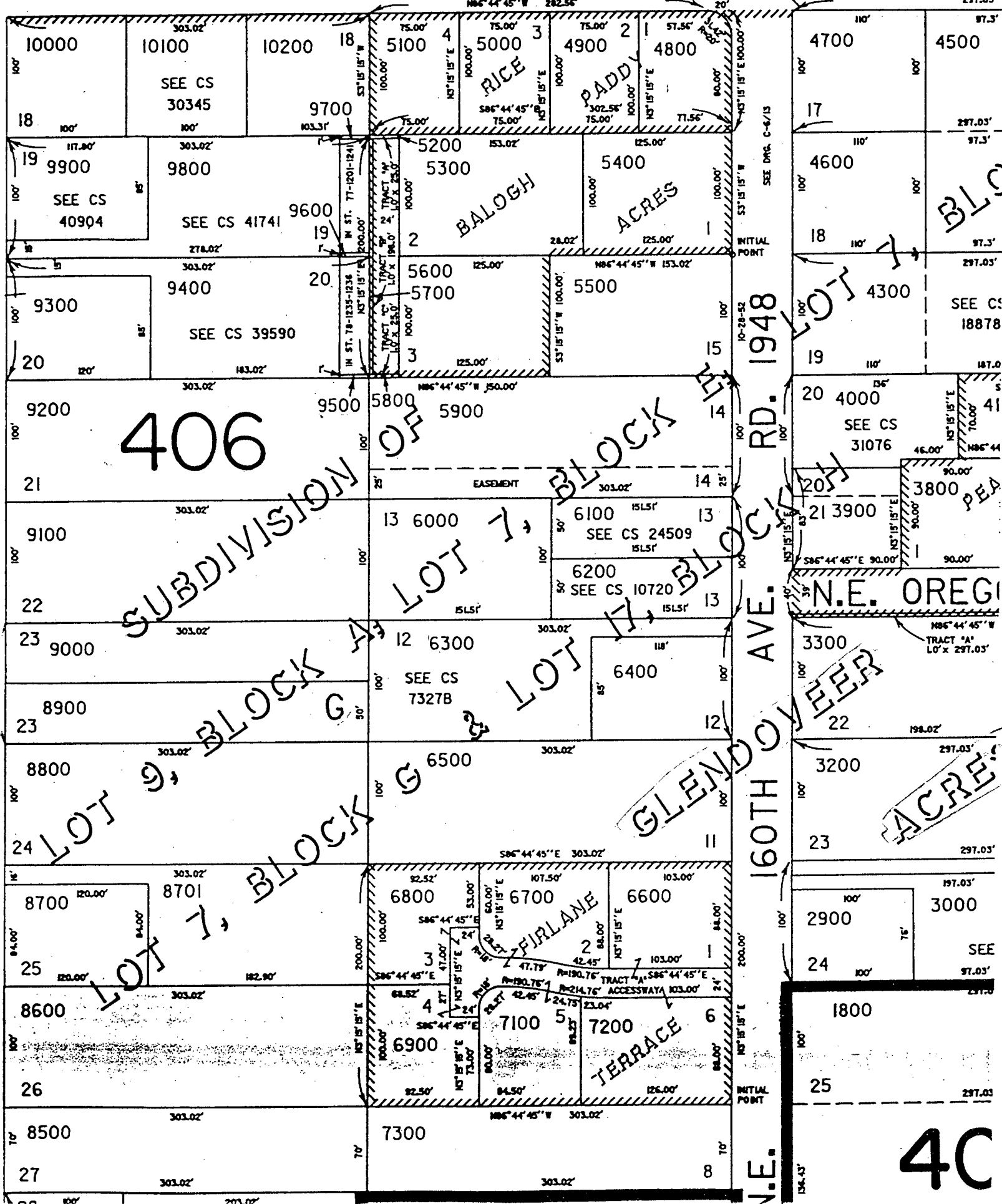
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RD. 4730

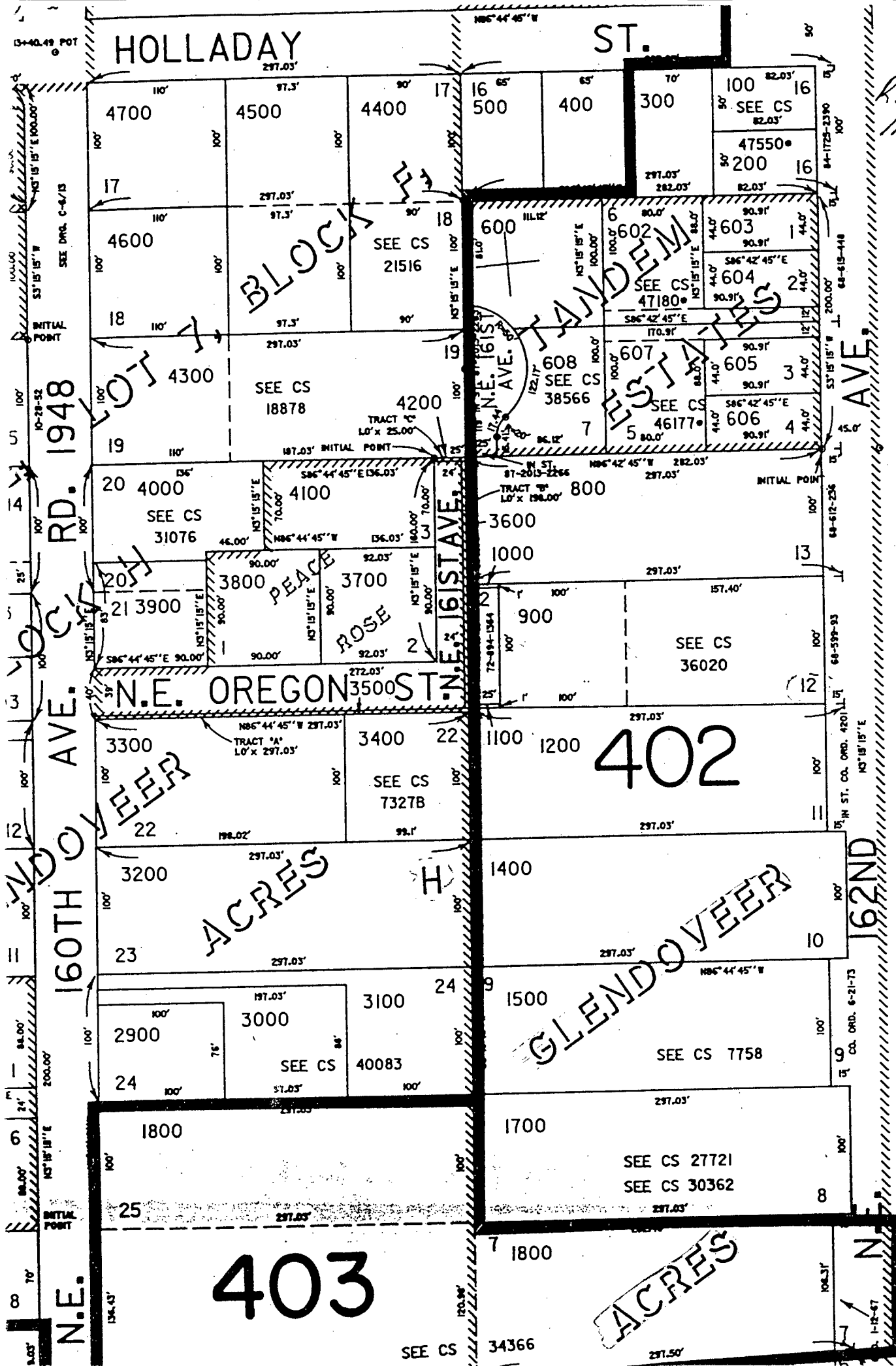
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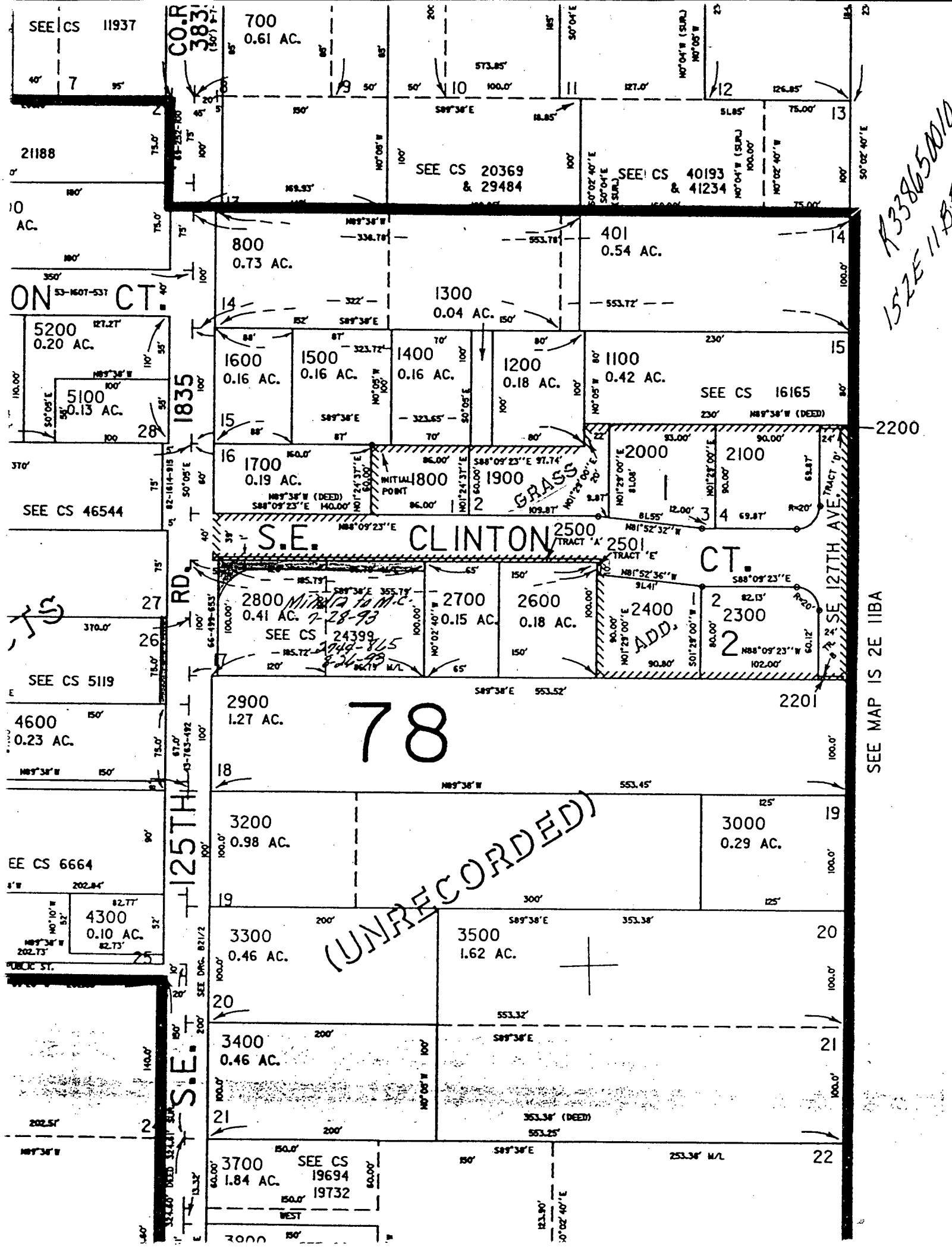
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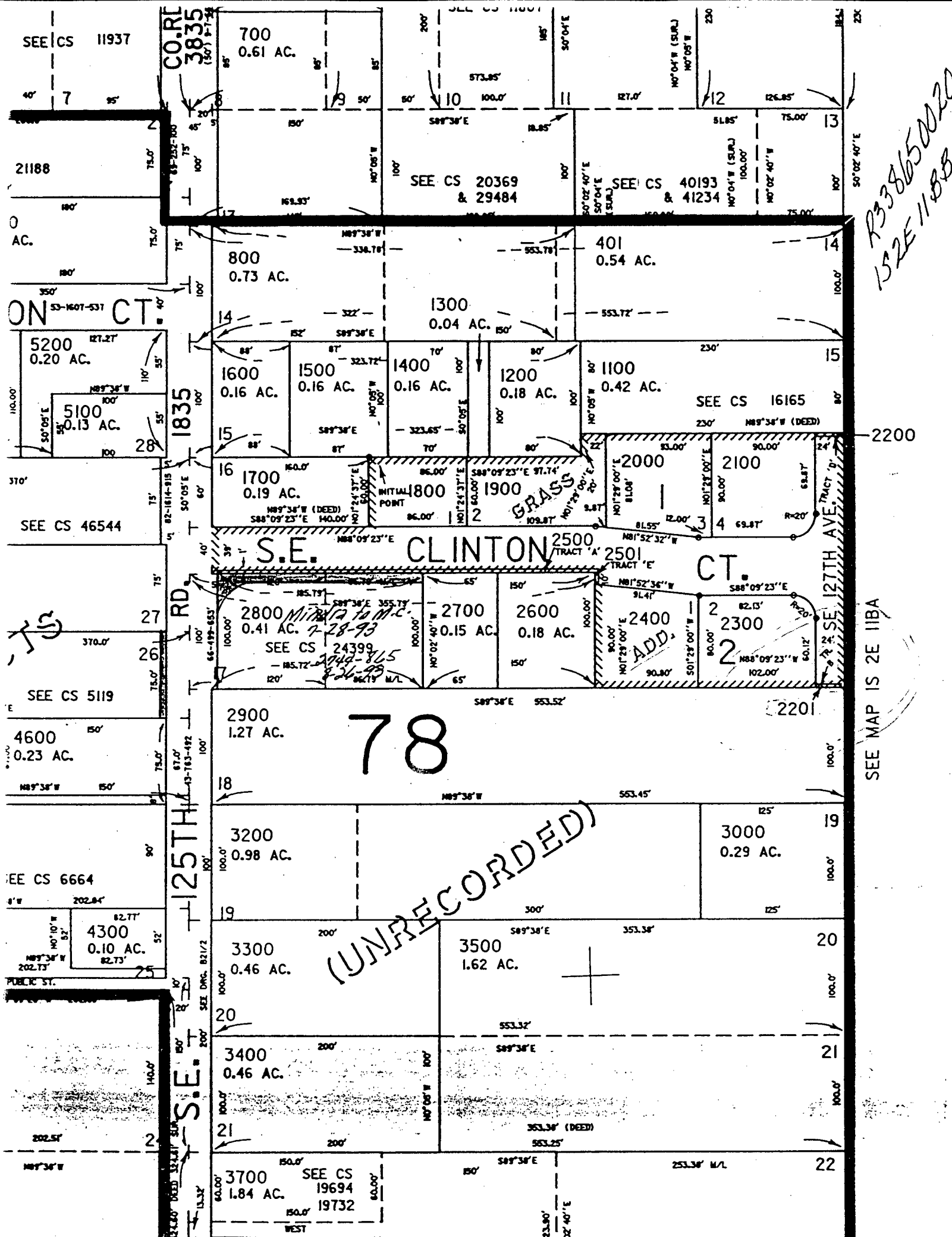


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152E 11B8

SEE MAP IS 2E IIBA



SEE CS 11937

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3835
(50' x 7-34)

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0.61 AC.

SEE CS 20369
& 29484

SEE CS 40193
& 41234

R338650020
132E118B

ON 53-1607-531 CT

1835

800
0.73 AC.

1300
0.04 AC.

401
0.54 AC.

SEE CS 16165

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5100
0.13 AC.

1600
0.16 AC.

1500
0.16 AC.

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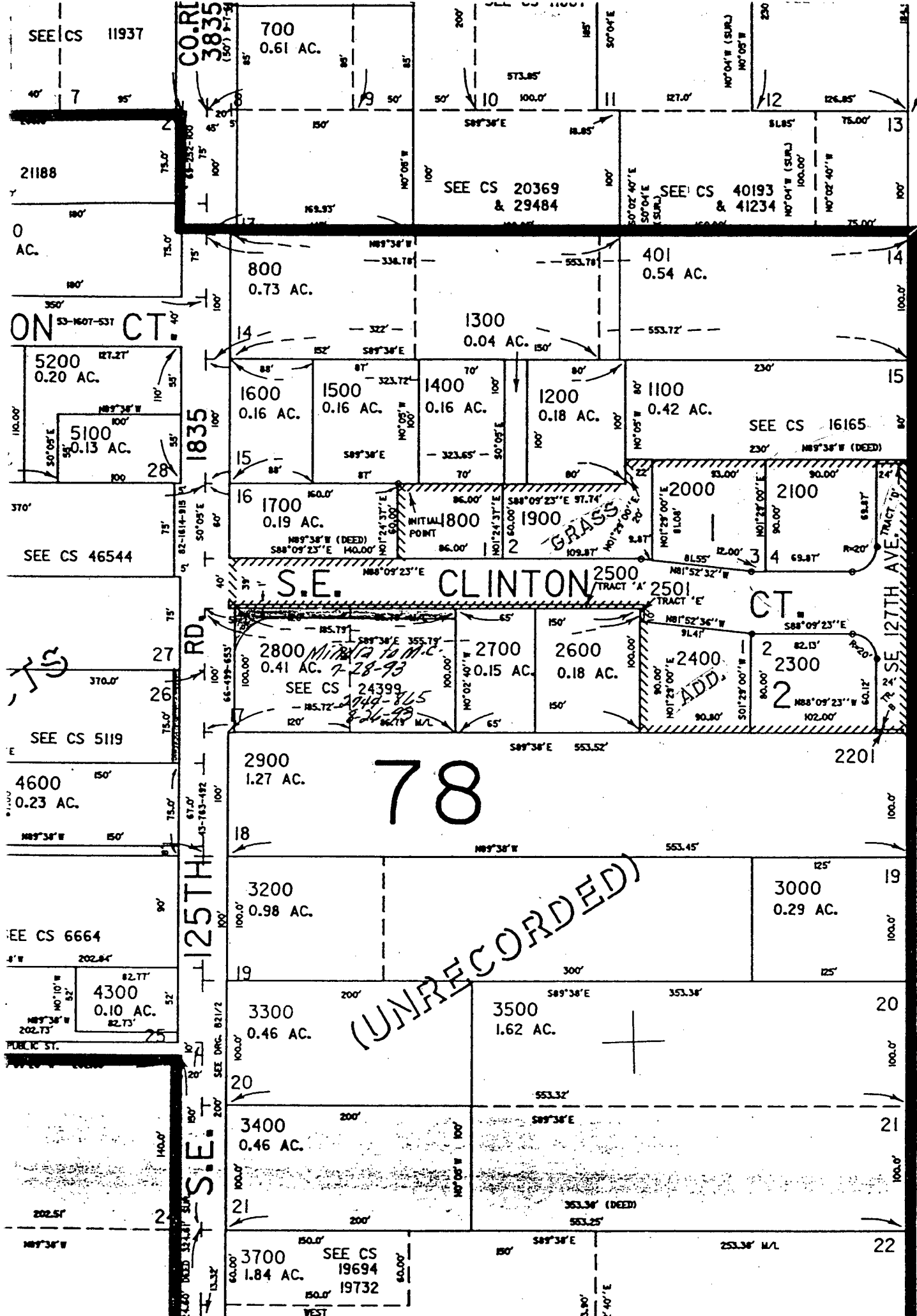
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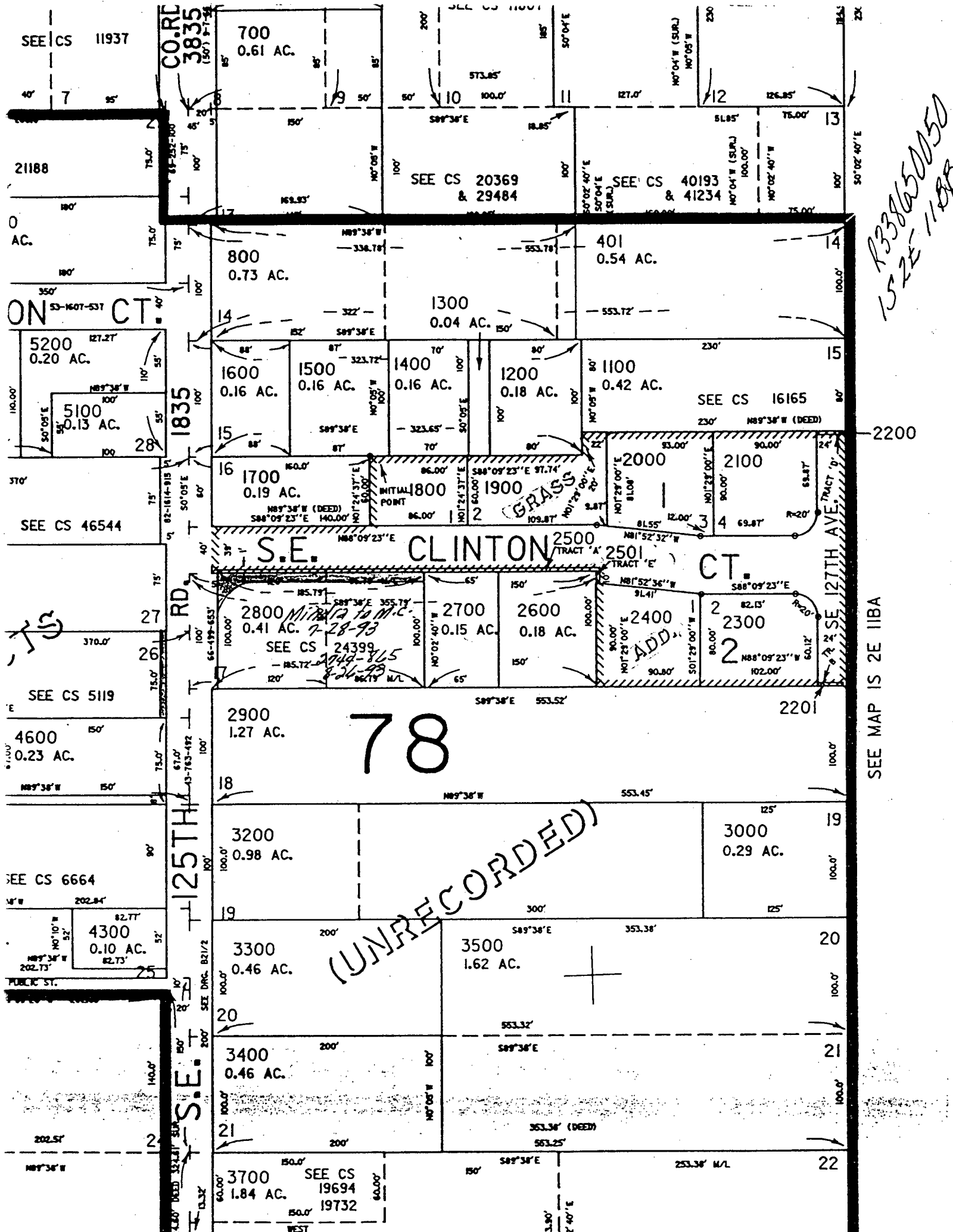
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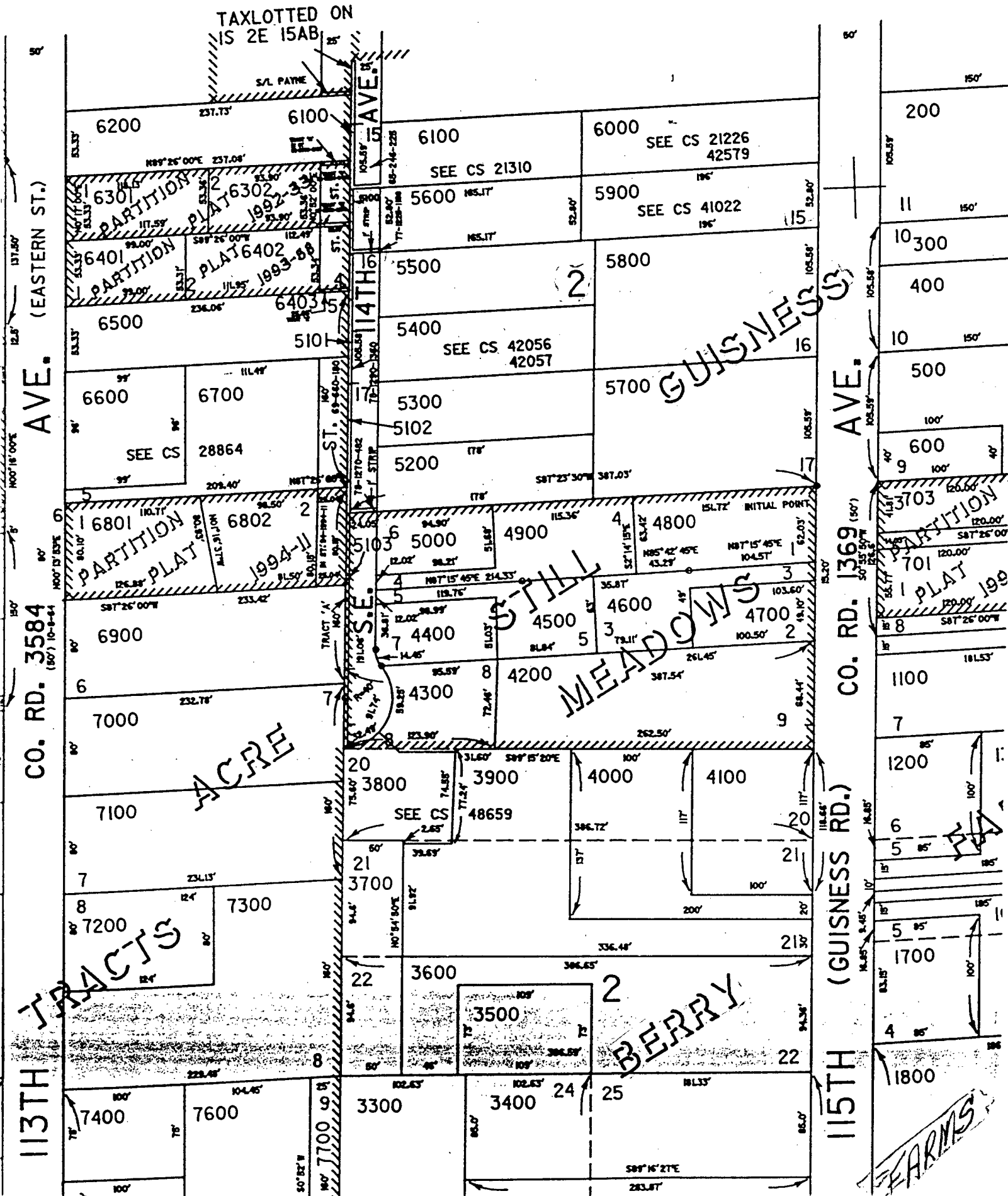
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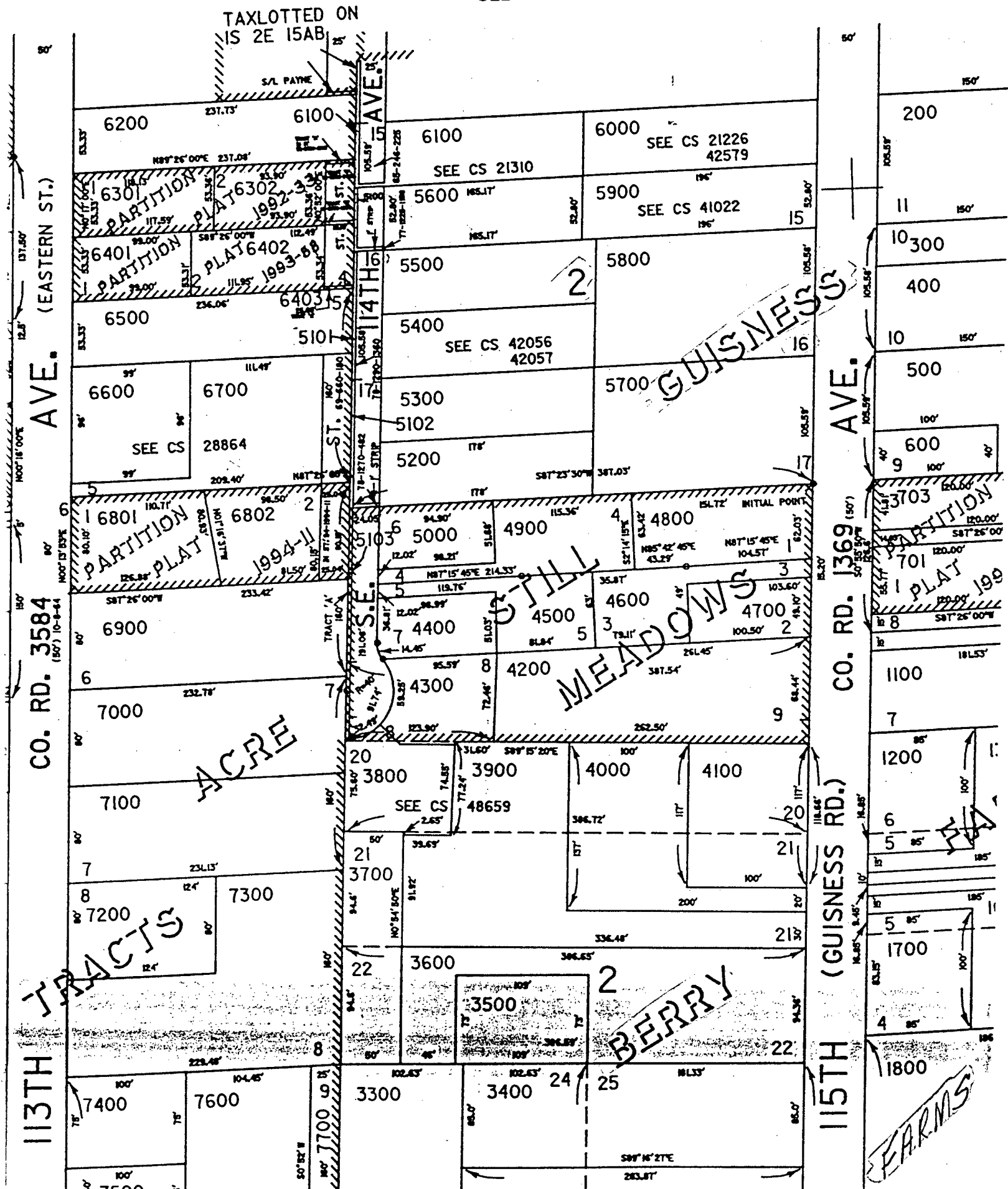
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SEE MAP IS 2E 15AB



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S/L PAYNE

AVE. (EASTERN ST.)

CO. RD. 3584
(80') 10-8-84

113TH

AVE.

CO. RD. 1369
(50') 5-25-87

115TH (GUINNESS RD.)

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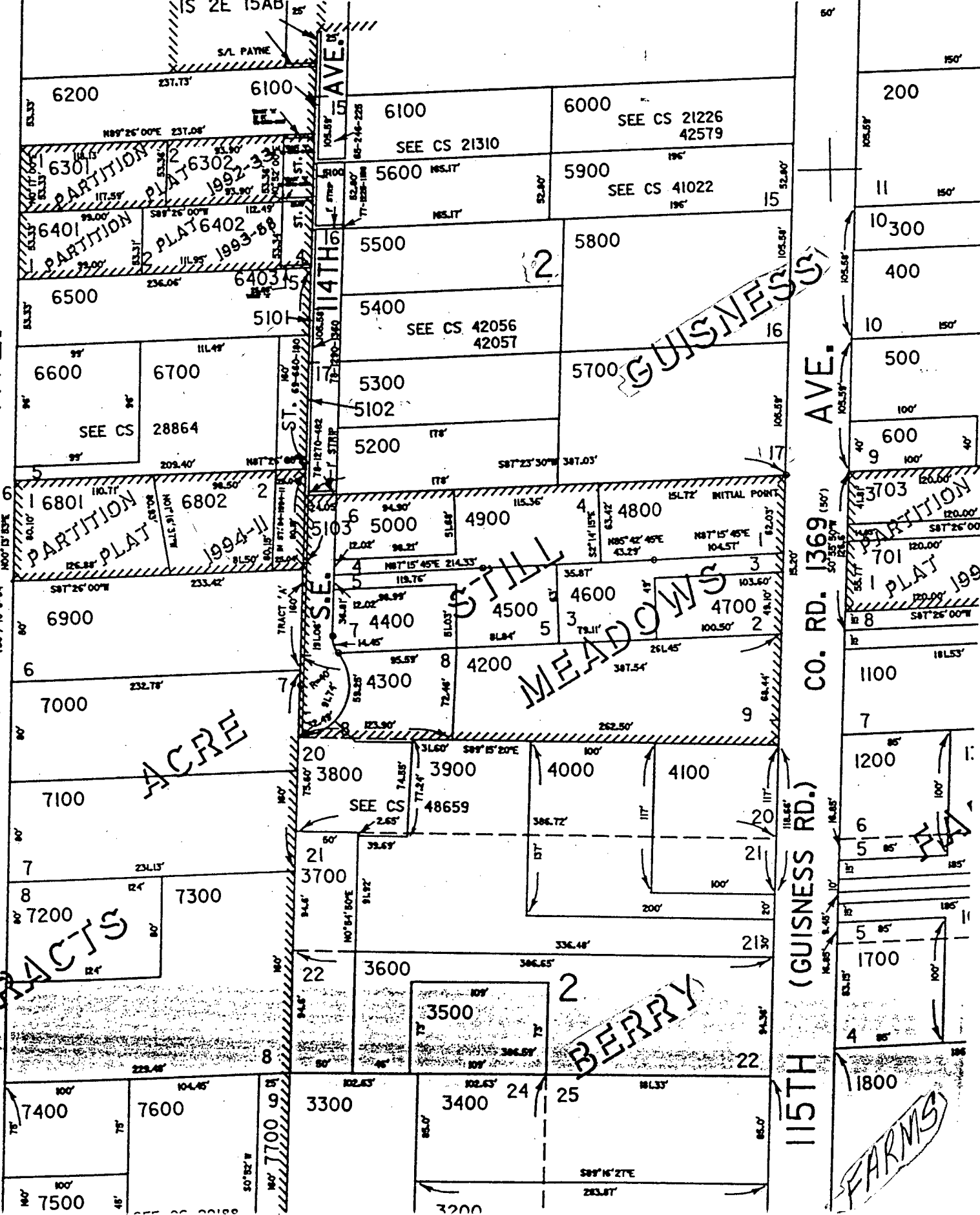
GUINNESS

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PLAT 6302
1992-33

6401
PARTITION
PLAT 6402
1993-68

6801
PARTITION
PLAT
1994-11

3703
PARTITION
PLAT
1999



(CO. RD. 110)
CO. RD. 3413
(SEE DWS. E11/11)
AVE.
S.E.
122ND

R380400020
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SUBURBAN

SEE CS 12443

1000

100' 0" 30' 40.02'
40.02' BY PROPORTION
40.02' P

500' 0" 30' 40.02'
40.02' BY PROPORTION
40.02' P

500' 0" 30' 40.02'
40.02' BY PROPORTION
40.02' P

SEE CS 46877

SEE CS 32332

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S.E.

BUSH

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PARTITION
PLAT
1992-143

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SEE CS
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SEE CS 34438

SEE CS 22253

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SEE CS 48939

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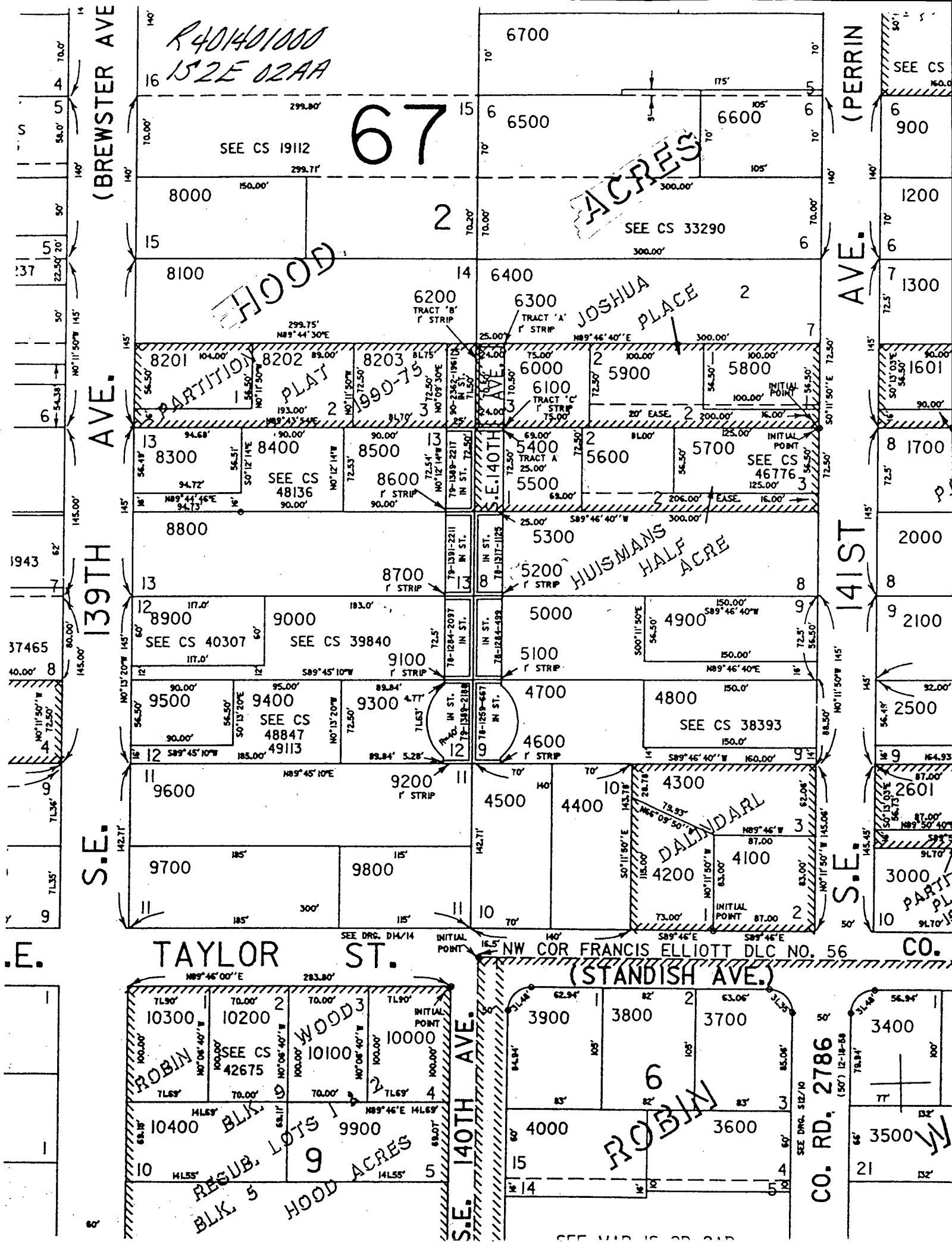
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139TH AVE.

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TAYLOR ST.

S.E.

140TH AVE.

141ST AVE.

CO. RD. 2786

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PARTITION PLAT
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HUISMANS HALF ACRE

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RESUB. LOTS 1 & 2
BLK. 5 HOOD ACRES

ROBIN

SEE CS

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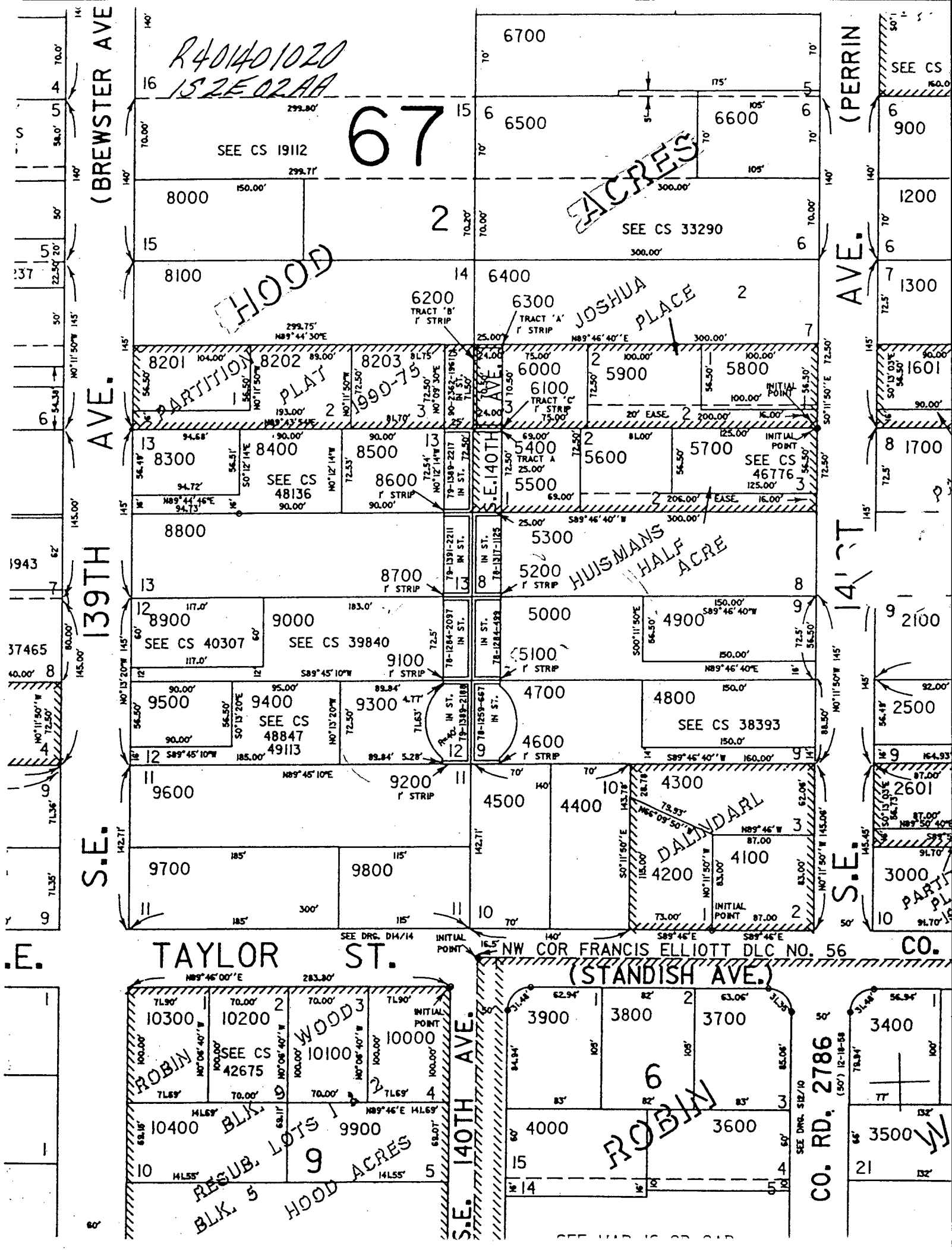
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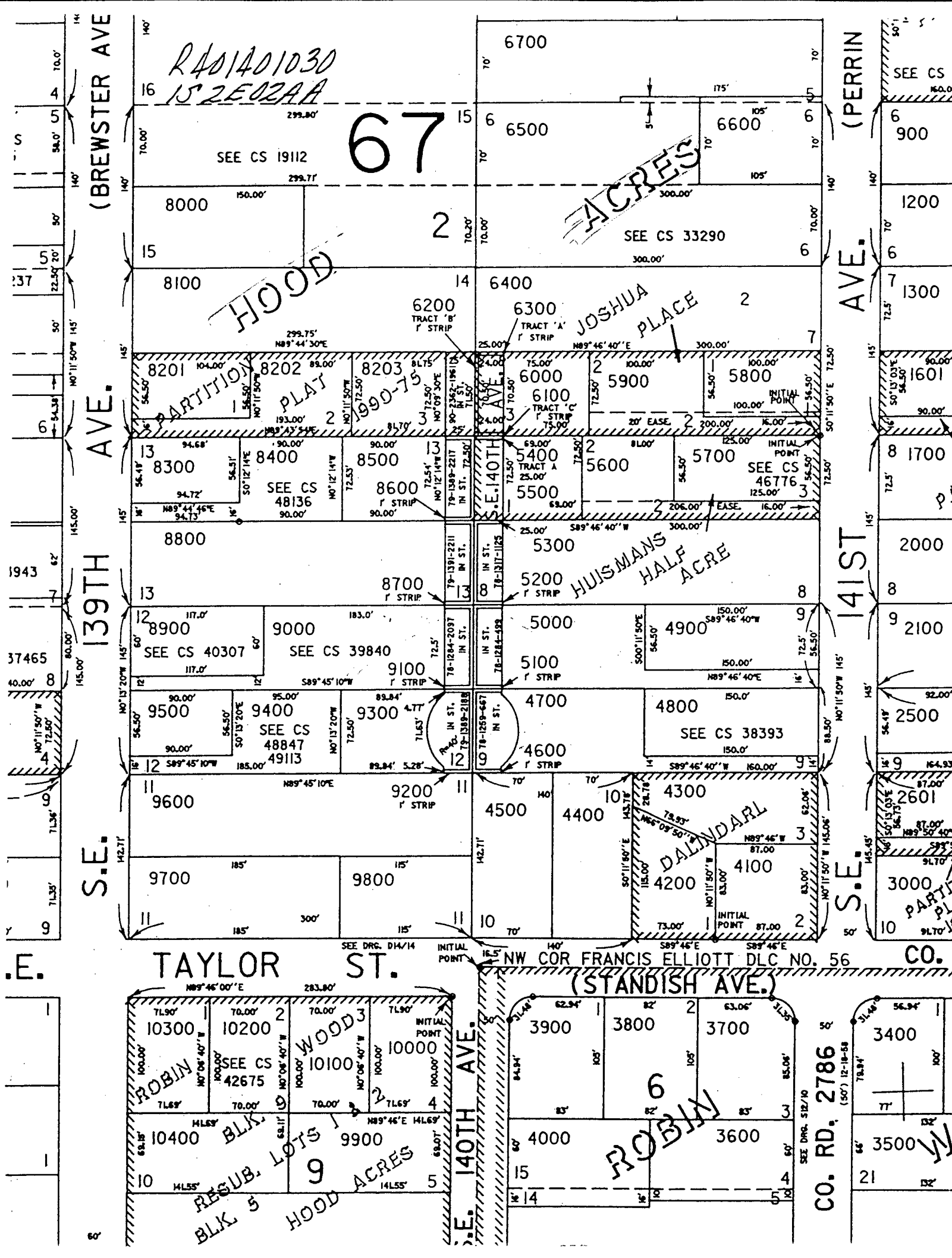
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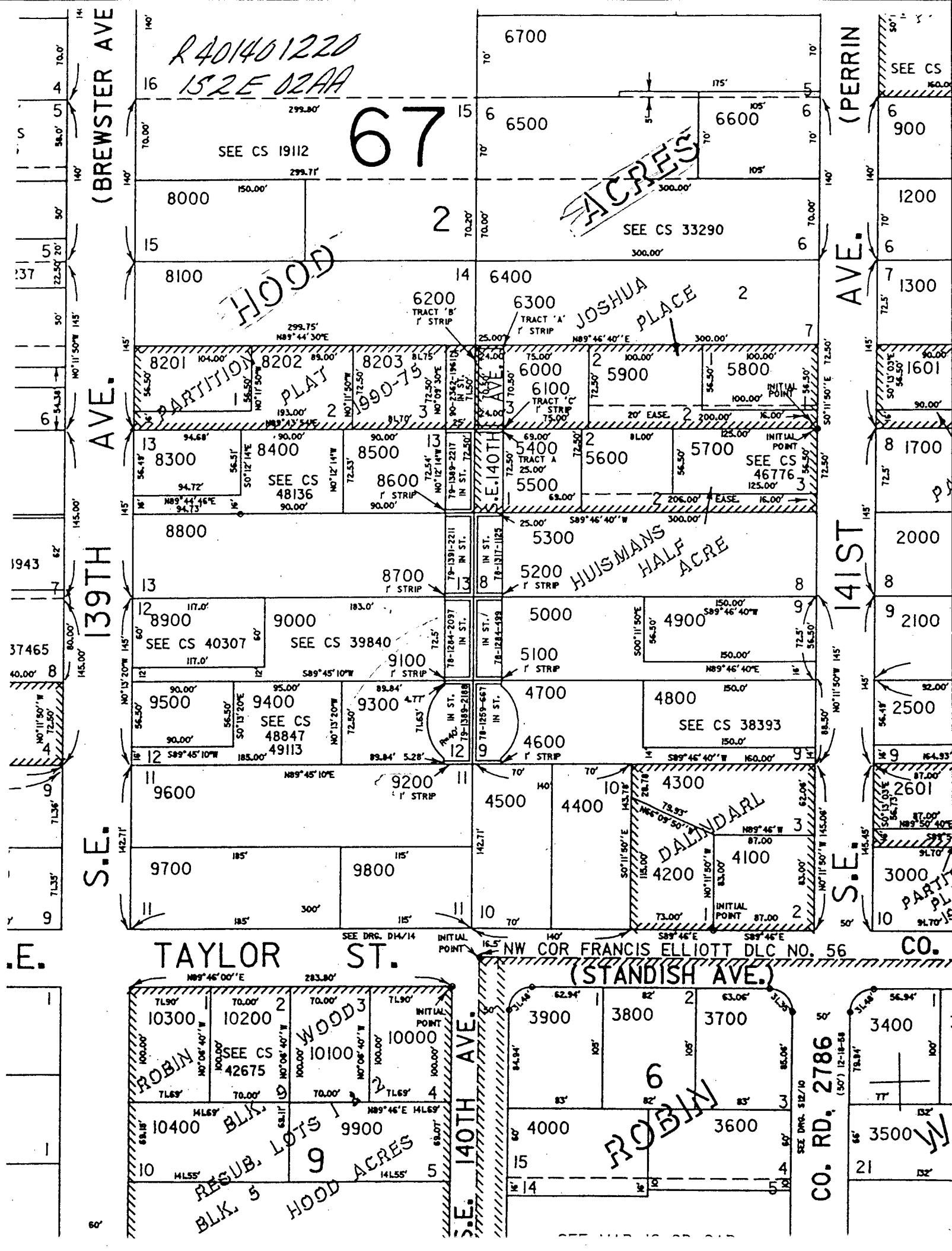
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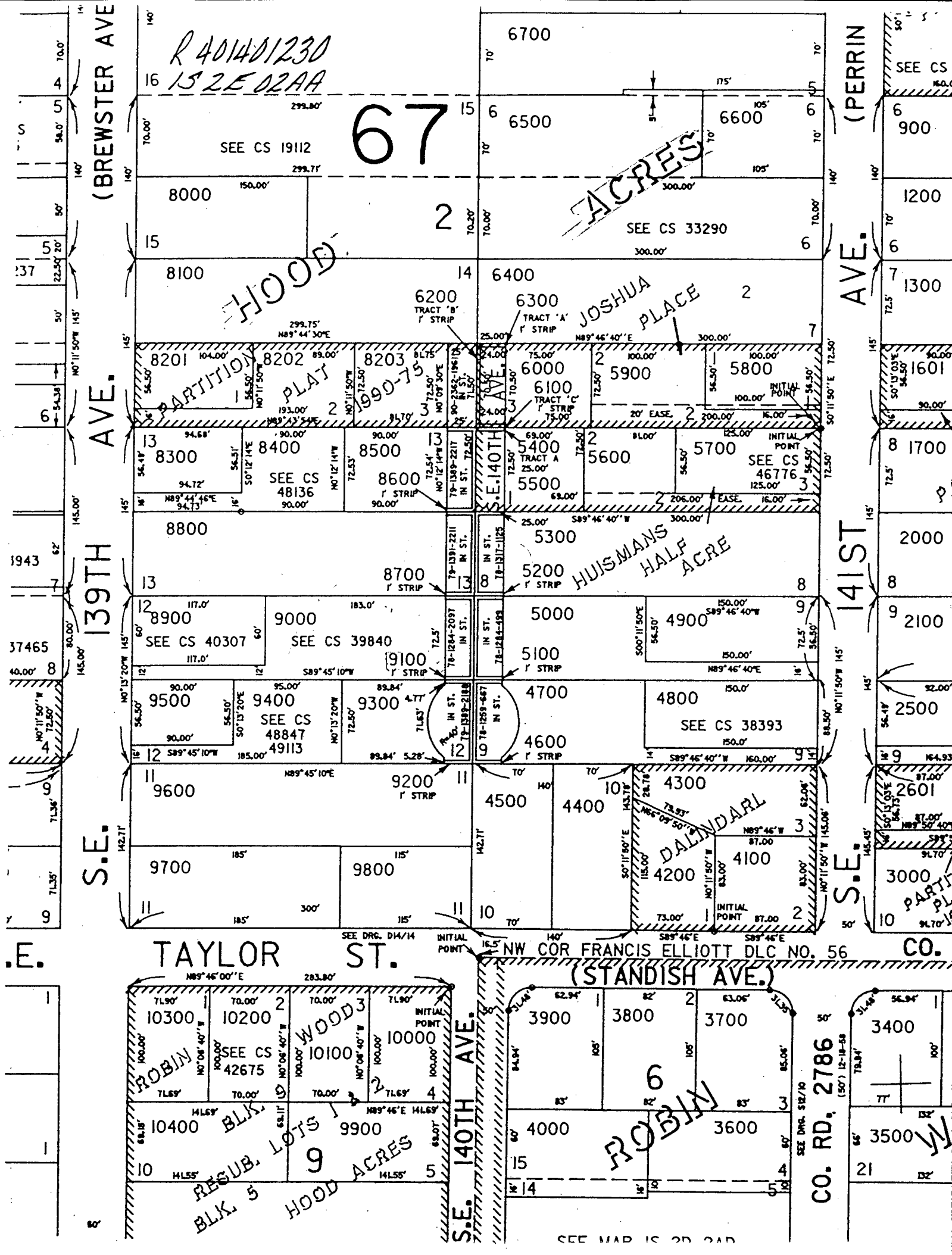
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BREWSTER AVE.

139TH AVE.

141ST AVE.

TAYLOR ST.

S.E.

140TH AVE.

ROBIN

WOODS

ACRES

HOOD

RESUB. LOTS

BLK. 5

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ACRES

SEE CS

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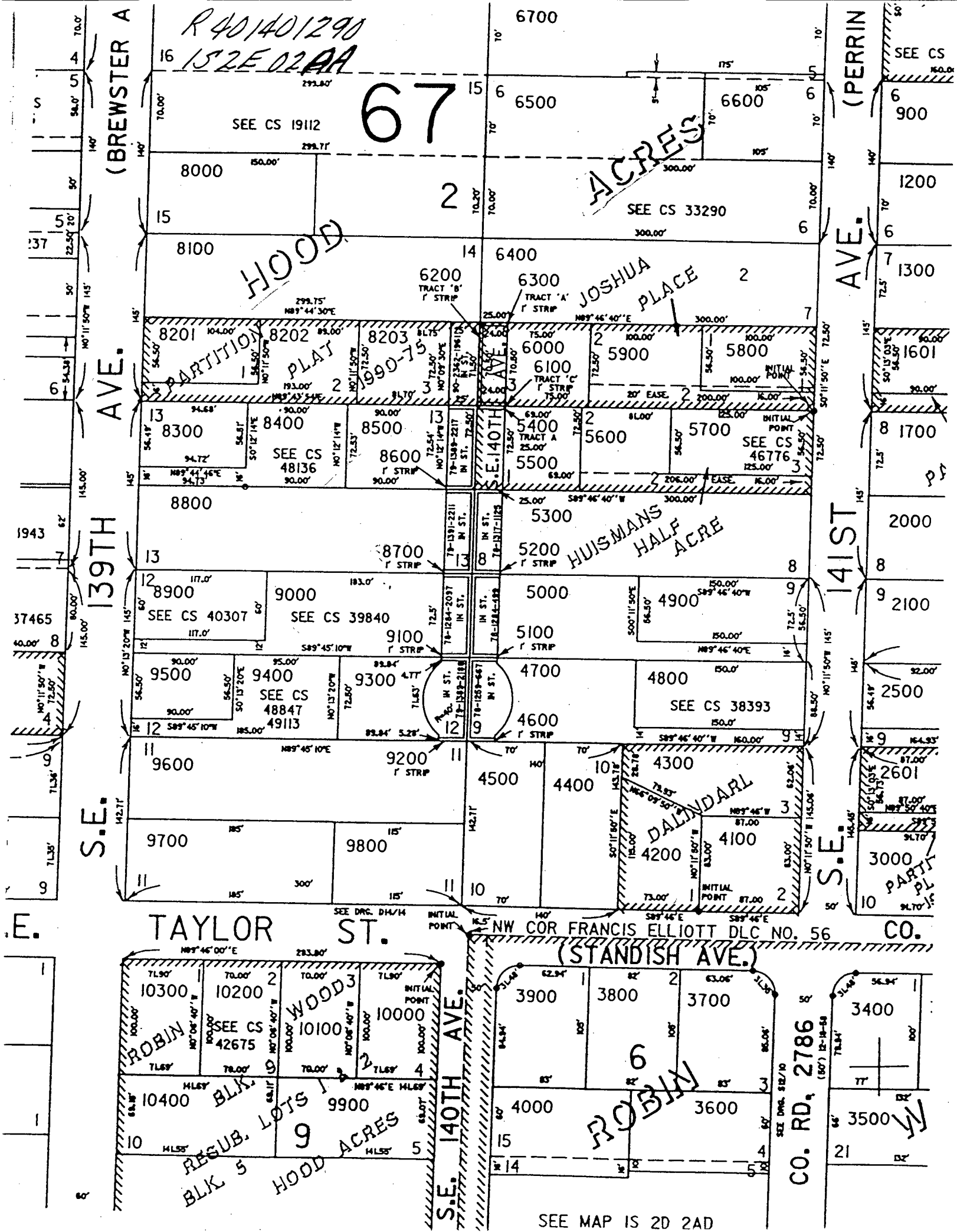
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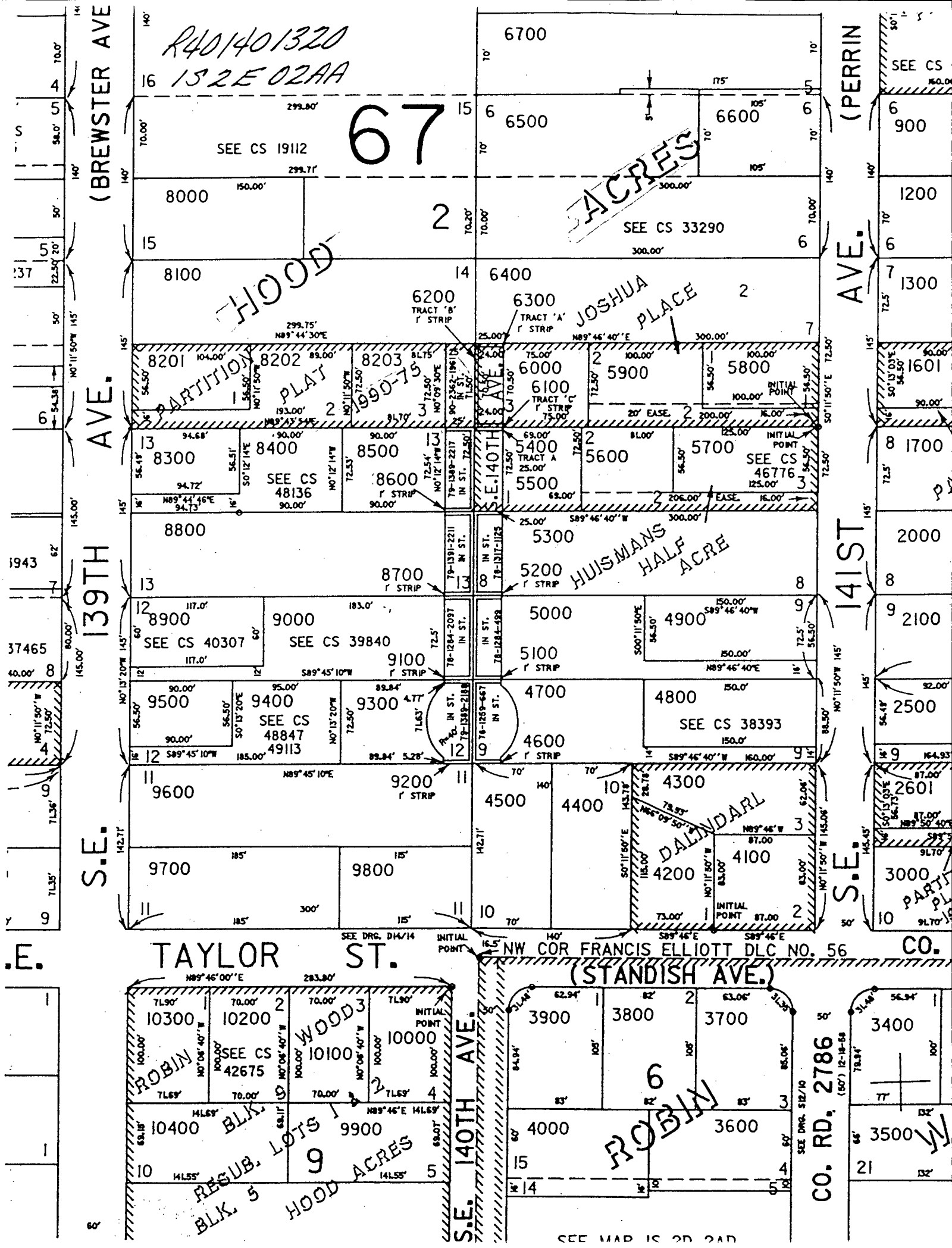
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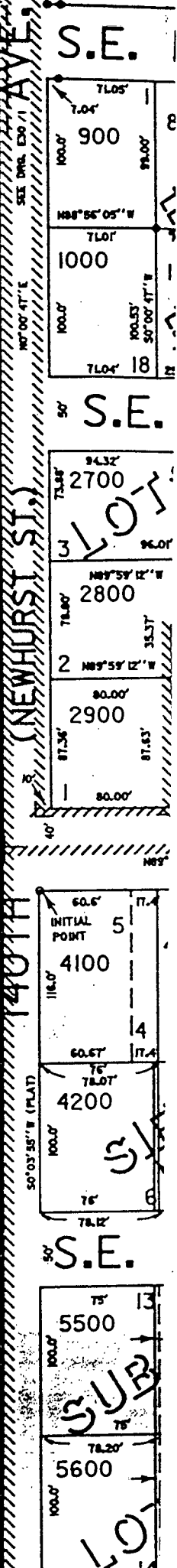
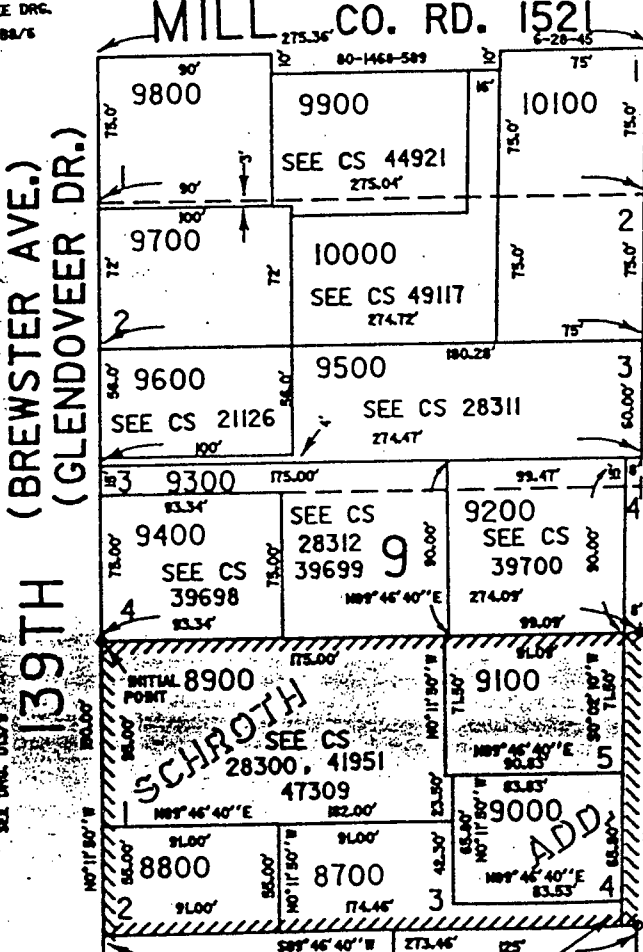
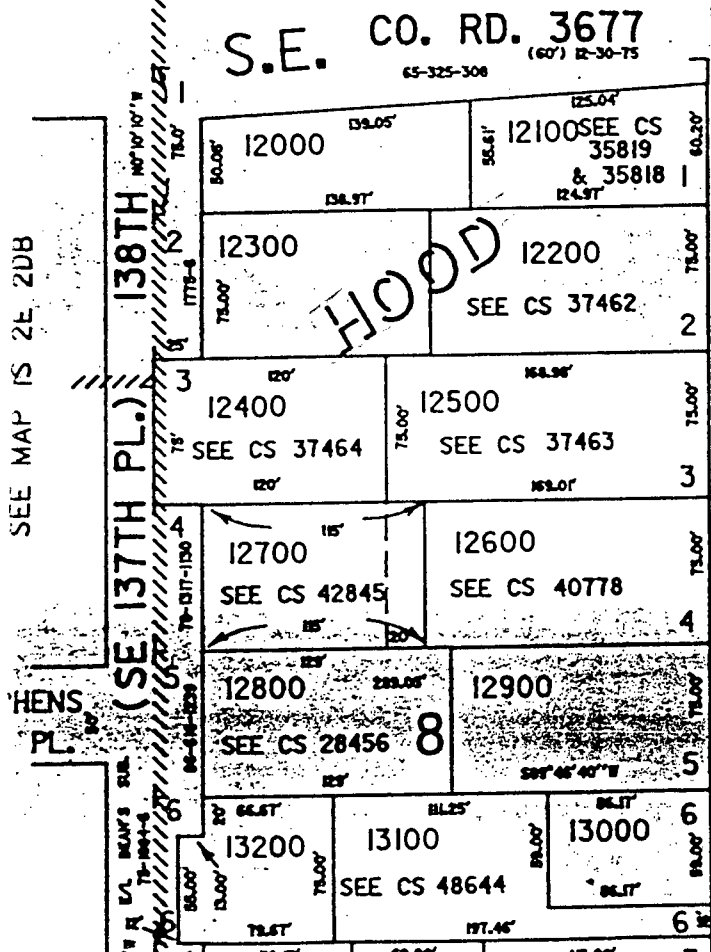
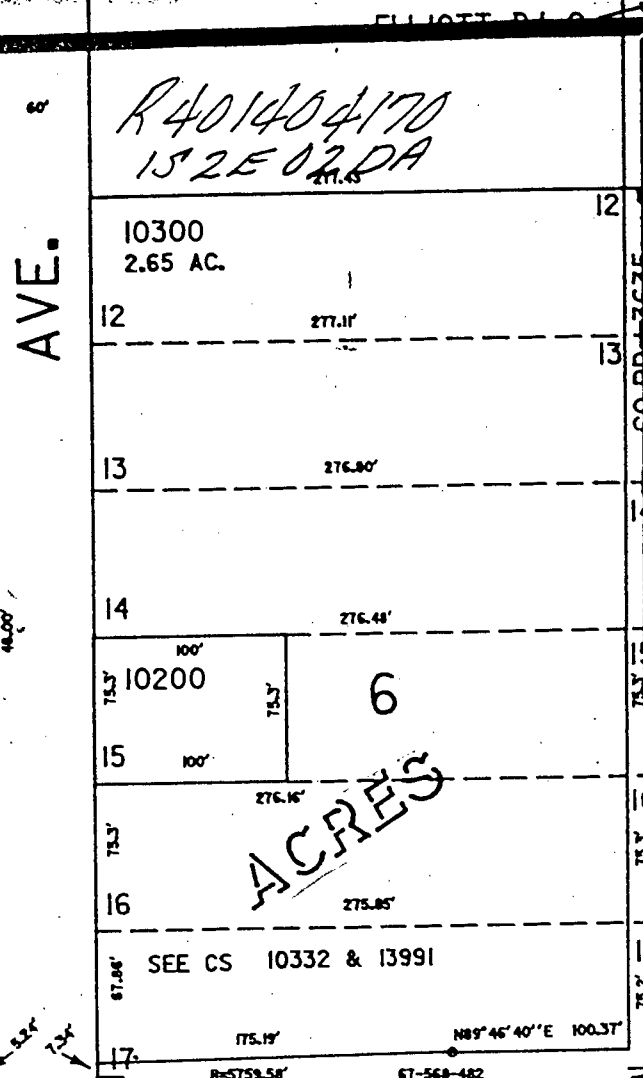
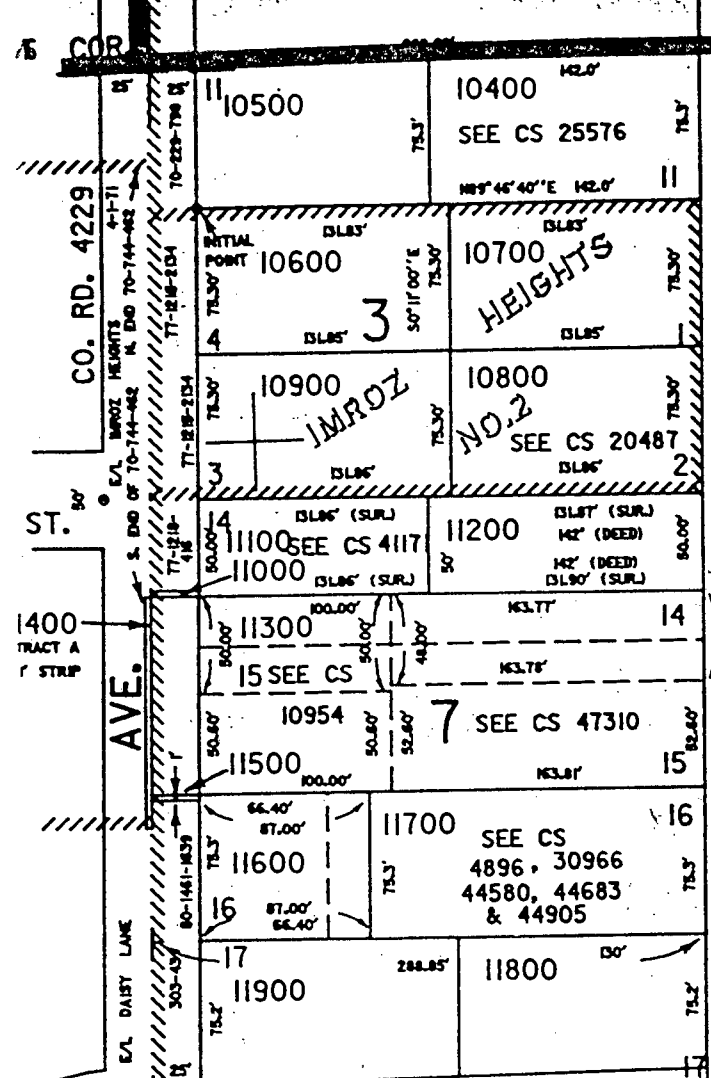
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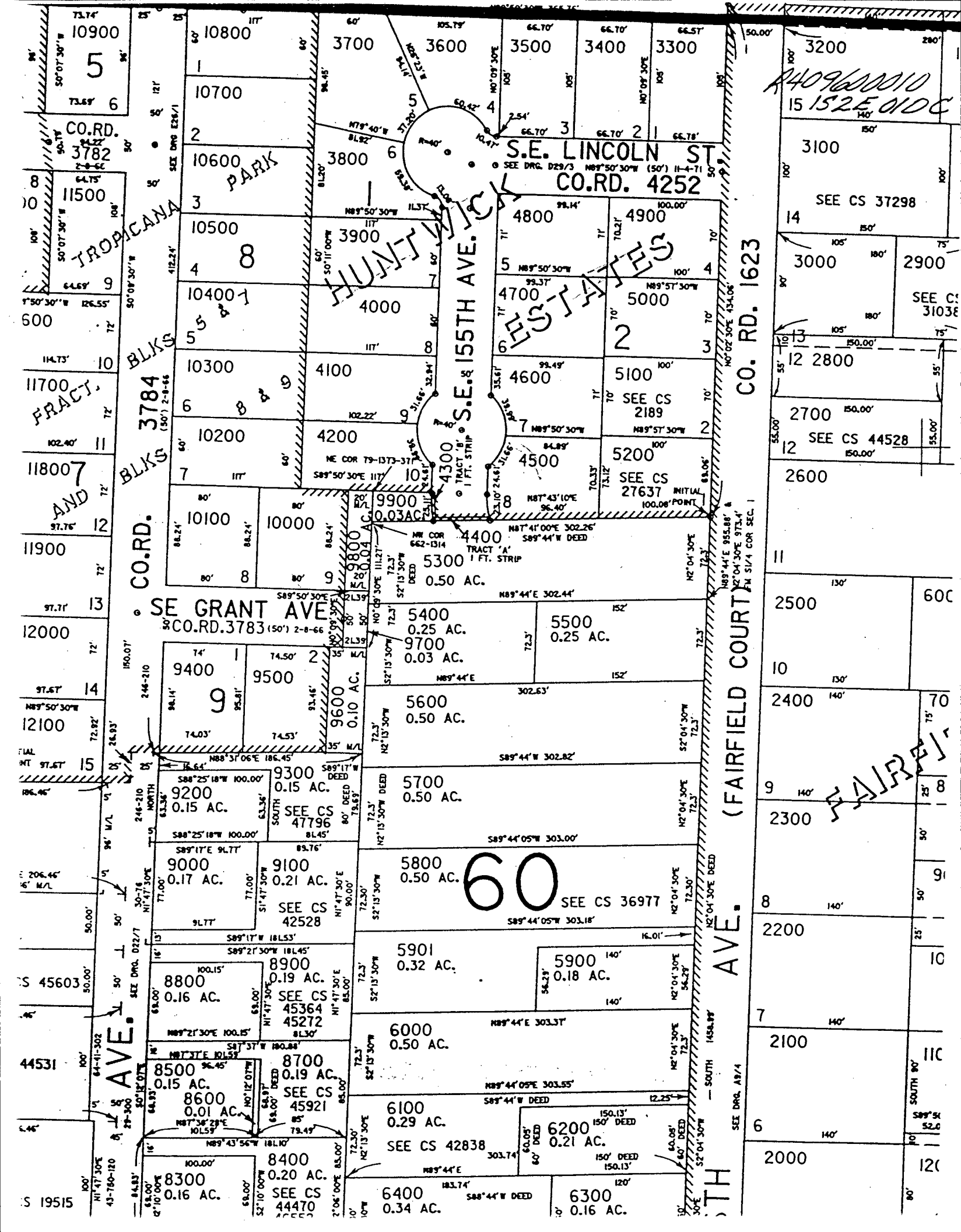
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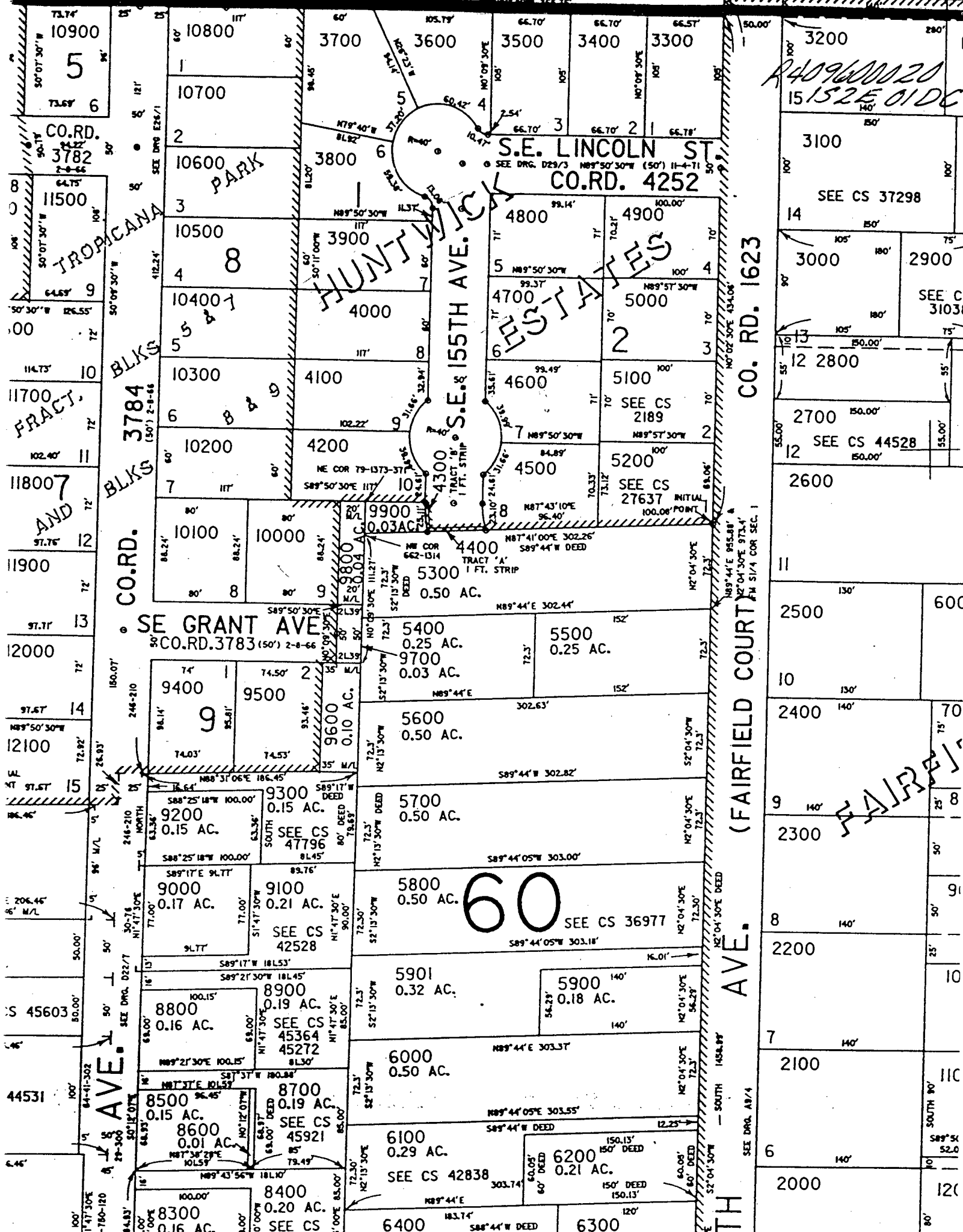
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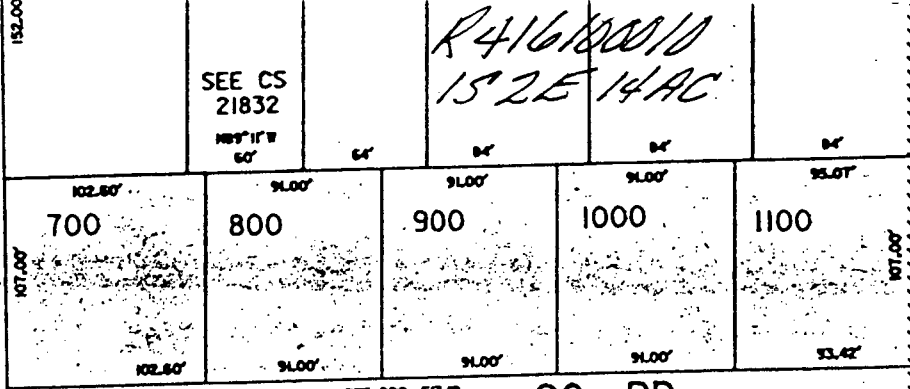


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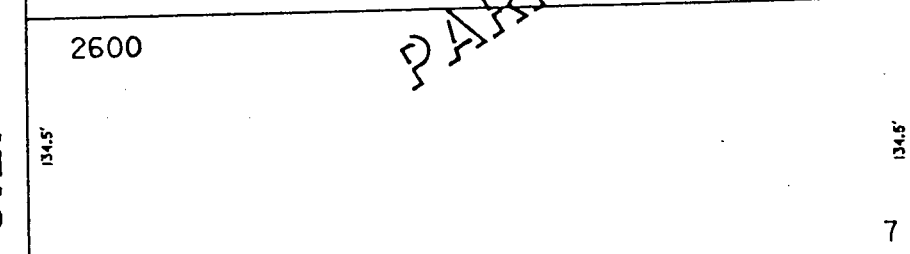
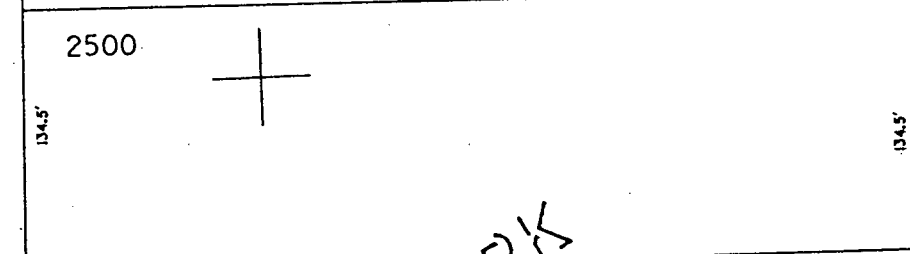
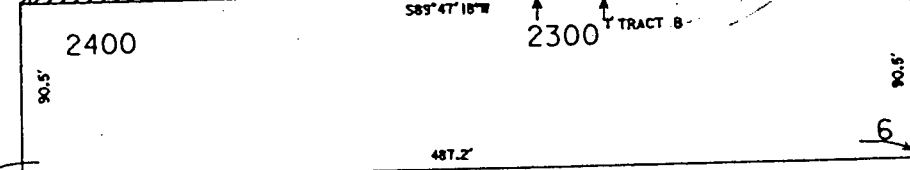
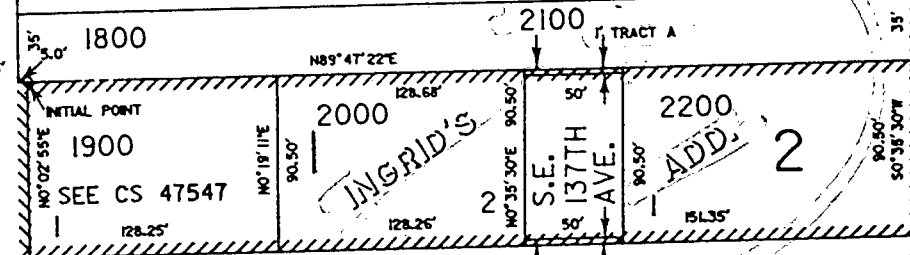
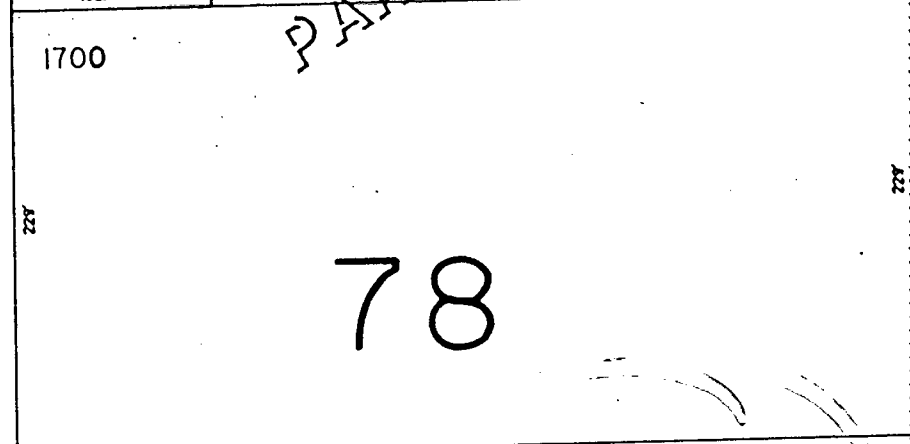
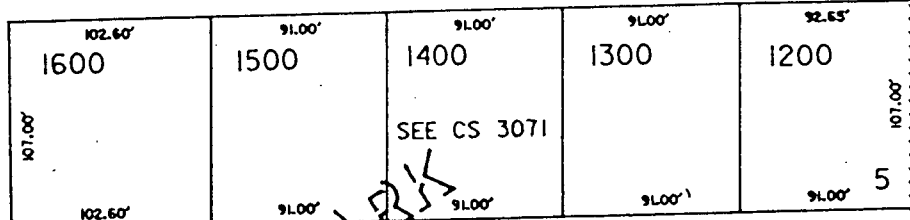
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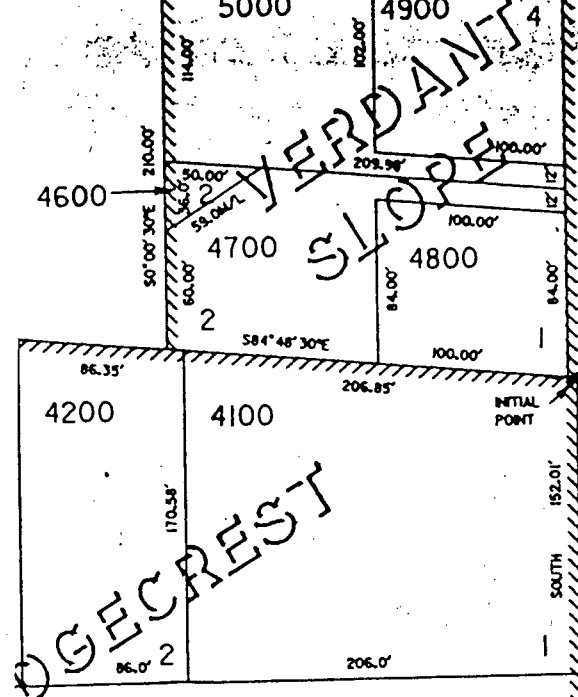
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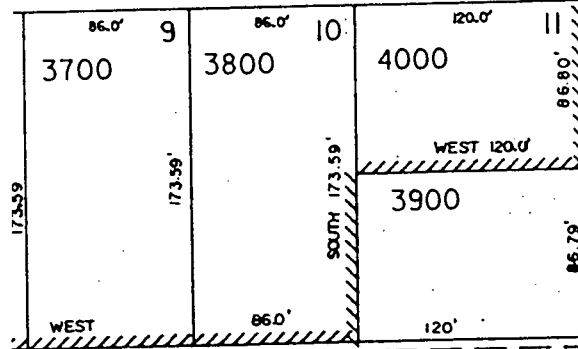
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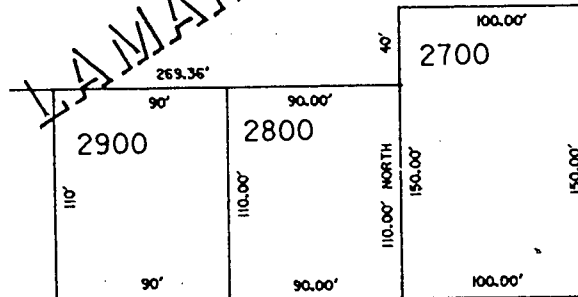
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STEELE ST.



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SEE DRG. 1A1/6 & E7/4A

-A ST.

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(GATES) AVE.

SEE CS 21832 N89°11'W 60'		64'	84'	84'	84'
102.60'	91.00'	91.00'	91.00'	91.00'	91.00'
700	800	900	1000	1100	
102.60'	91.00'	91.00'	91.00'	91.00'	91.00'

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S.E. MITCHELL CO. RD. 3593 (50') 10-15-64 ST.

102.60'	91.00'	91.00'	91.00'	92.65'
1600	1500	1400	1300	1200
102.60'	91.00'	91.00'	91.00'	91.00'

SEE CS 3071

PARK

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VERDANT SLOPE

DECREST

STEEL ST.

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WEST 120.0'

99.54' DEED

2900 2800 2700

LAMARGENT

SEE CS 1A11 34

SEE DRG. 1A1/6 & ET/4A

-A 7-47 ST.

CO. RD. 661 (50') 615 S.E. 136TH

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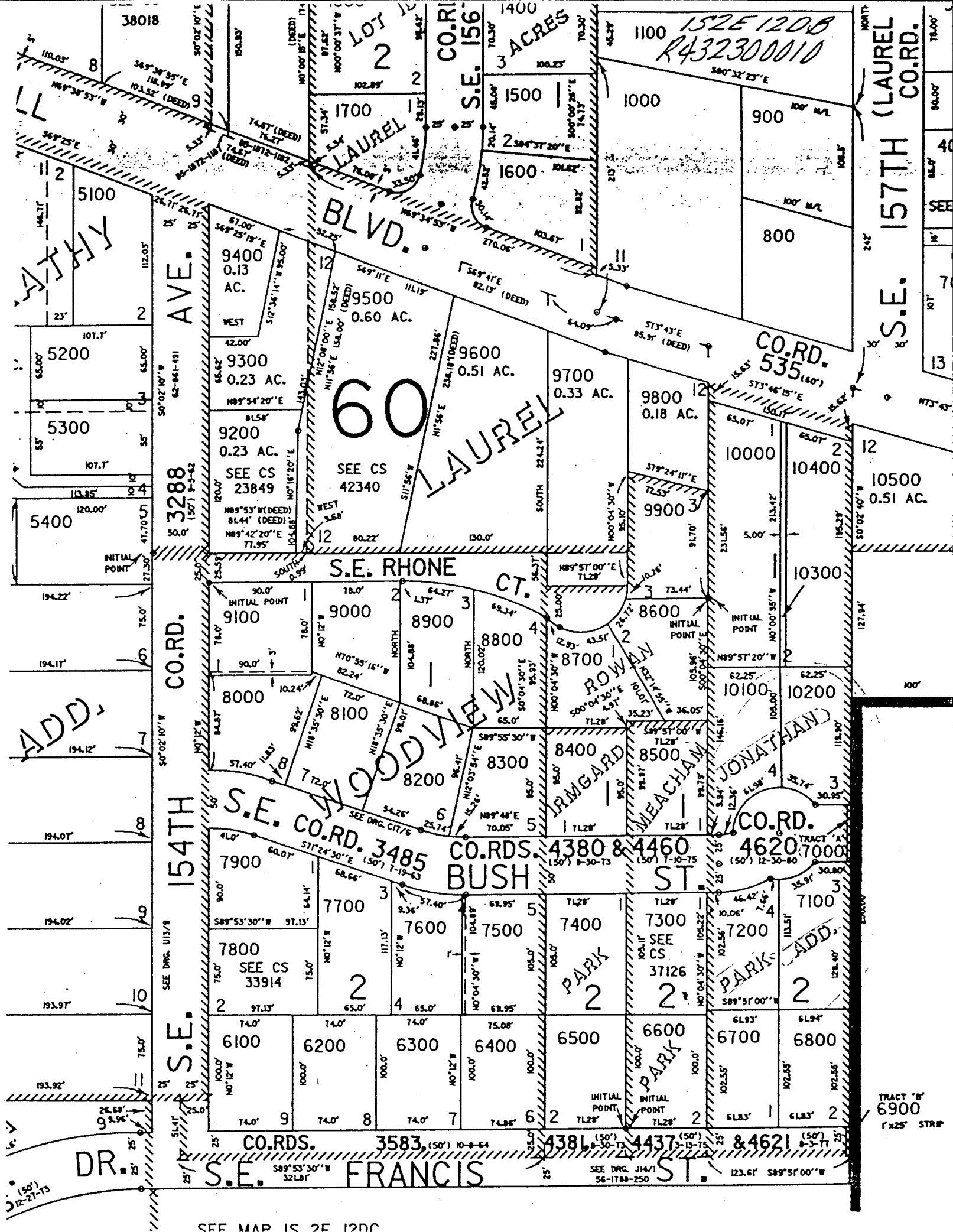
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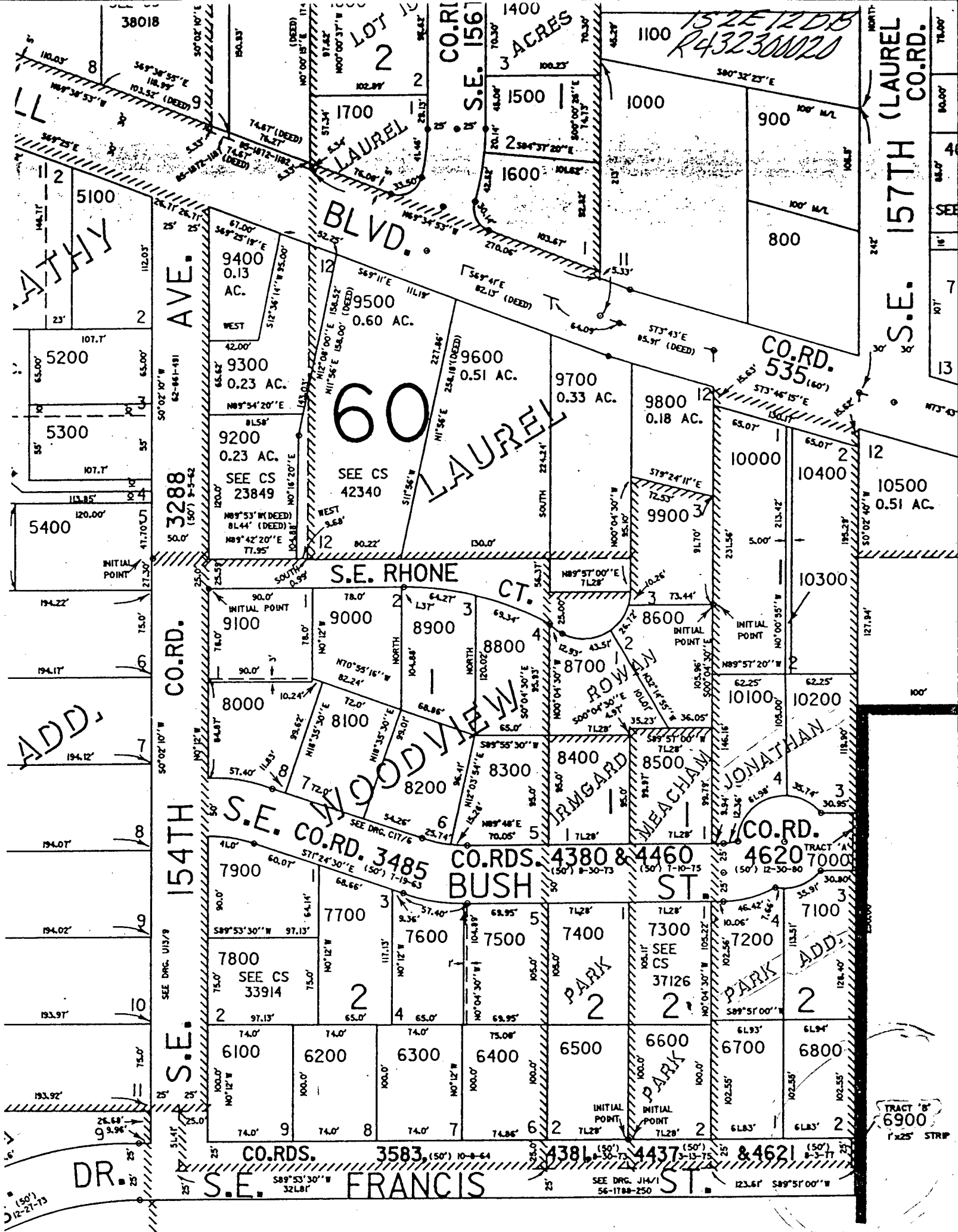
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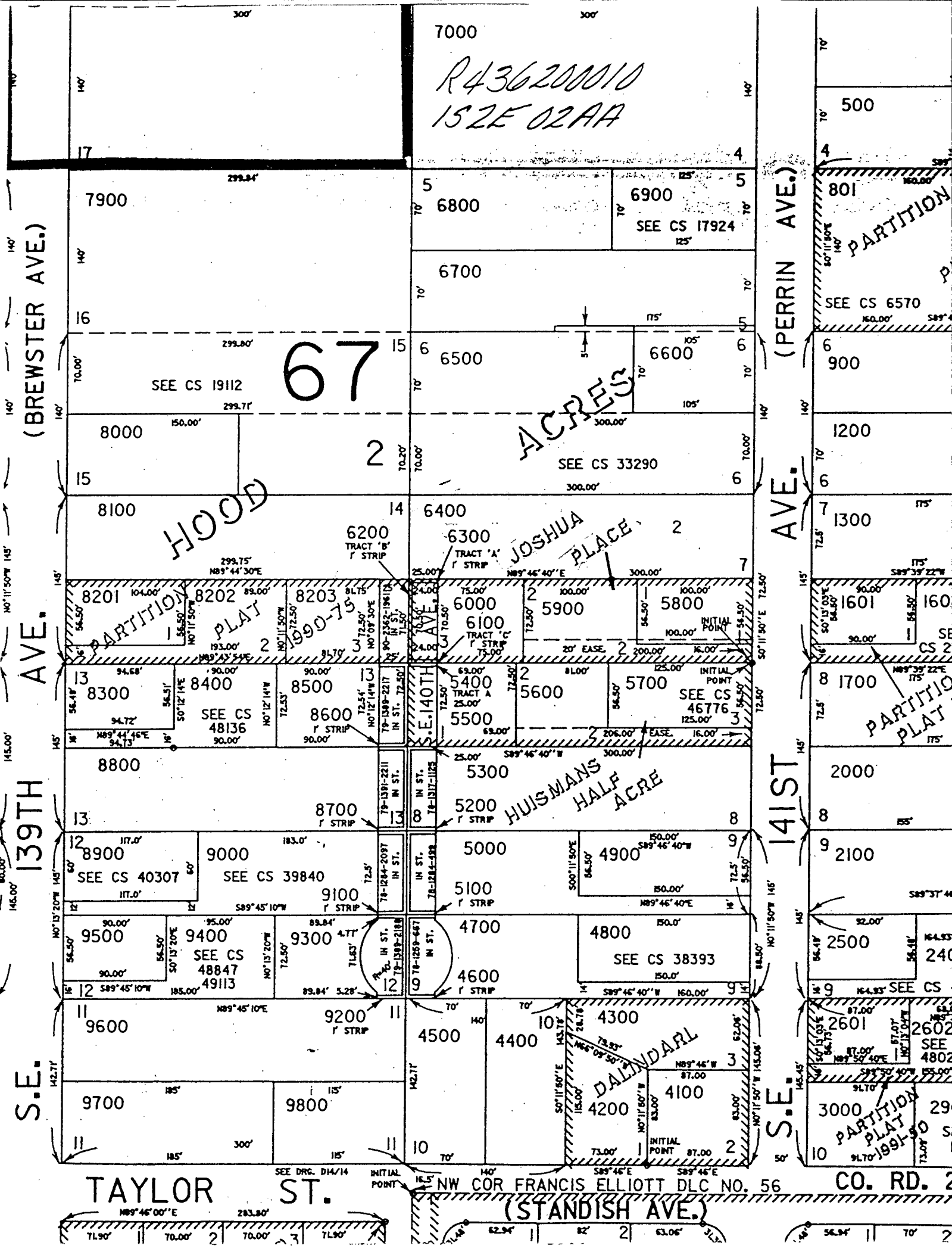
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JOSHUA PLACE

HUISMANS HALF ACRE

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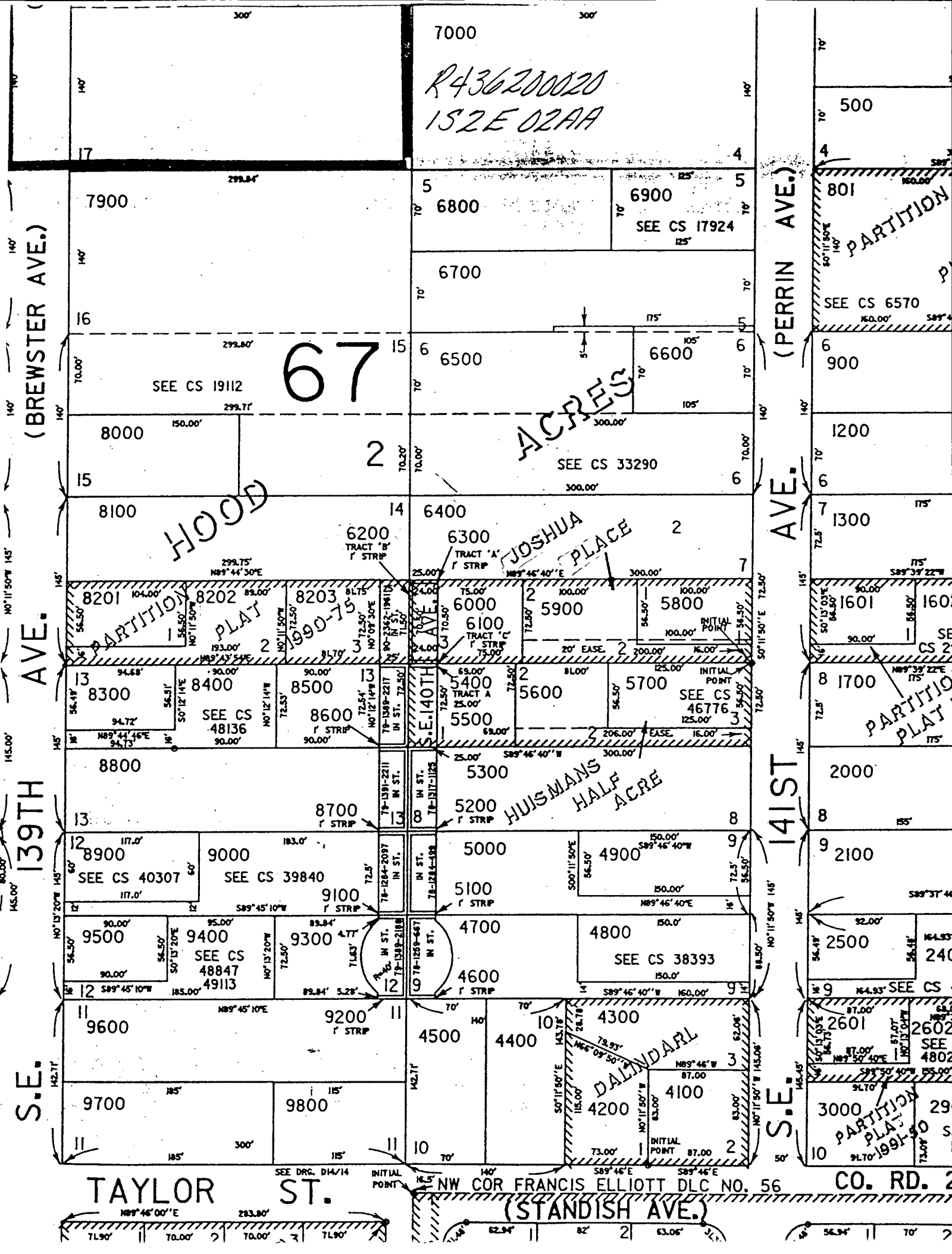
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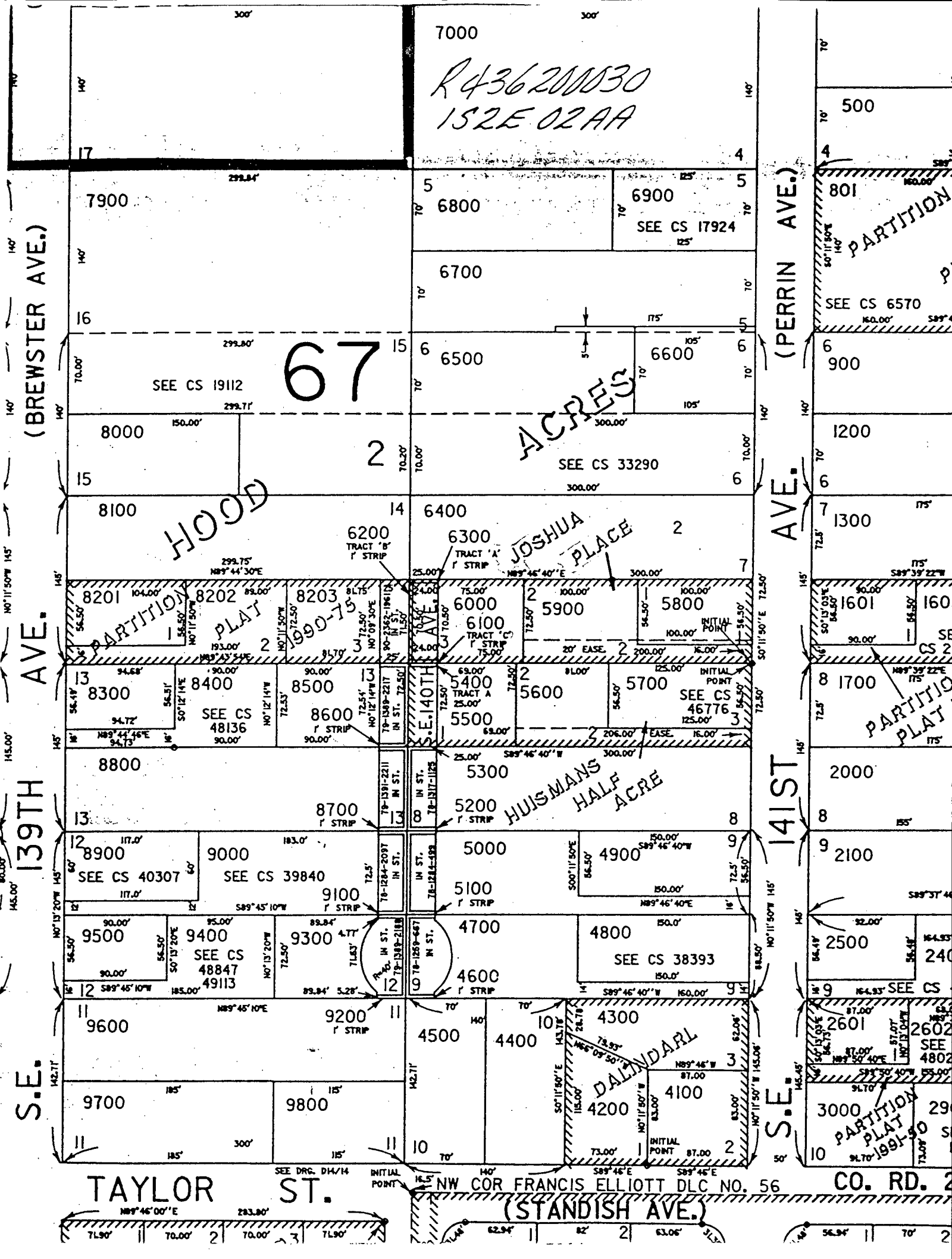
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(STANDISH AVE.)

CO. RD. 2





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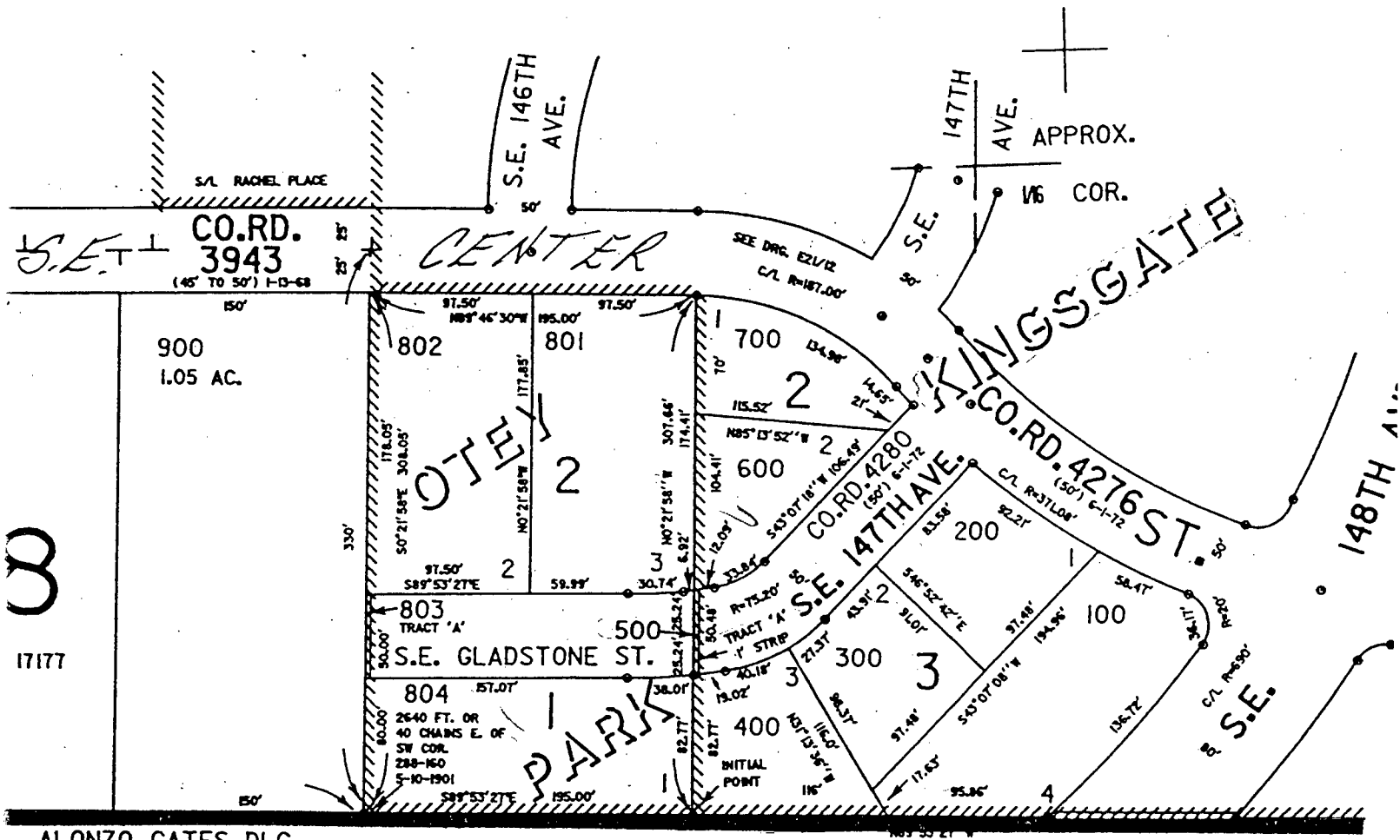
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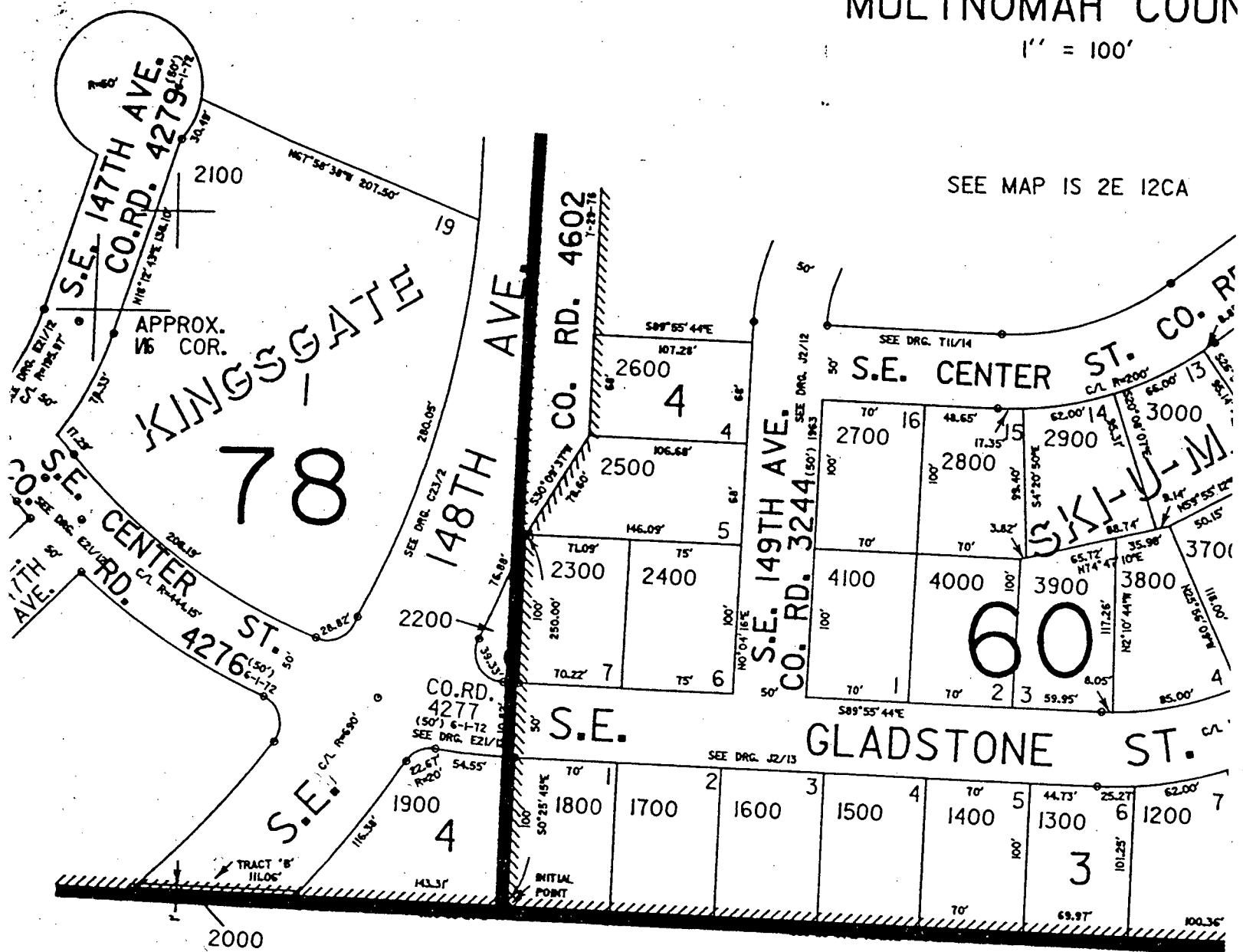
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SE1/4 SW1/4 SEC. 12 T.1S
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1" = 100'



SEE MAP IS 2E 12CA

S/L ALONZO GATES

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LAMARGENT

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SEE CS
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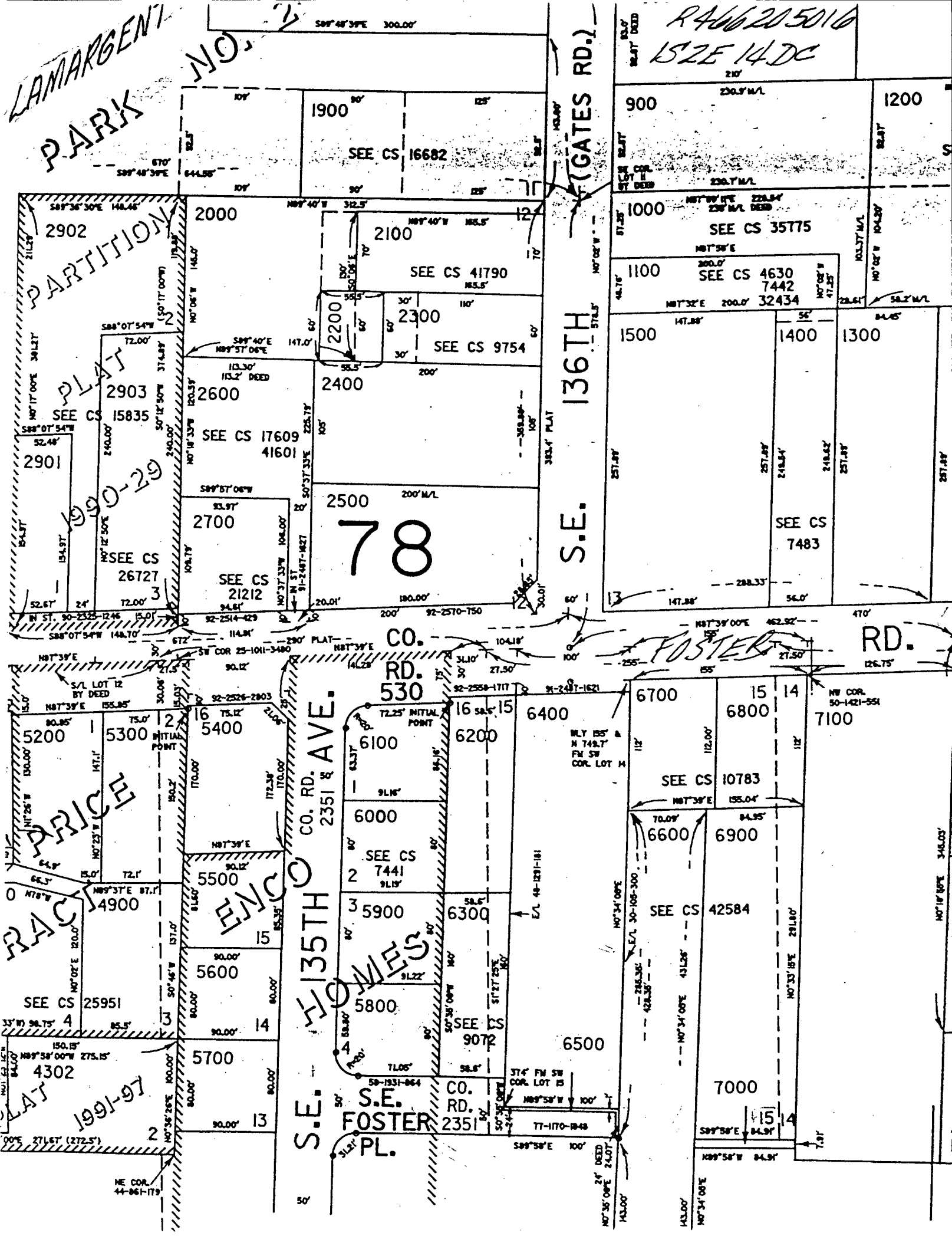
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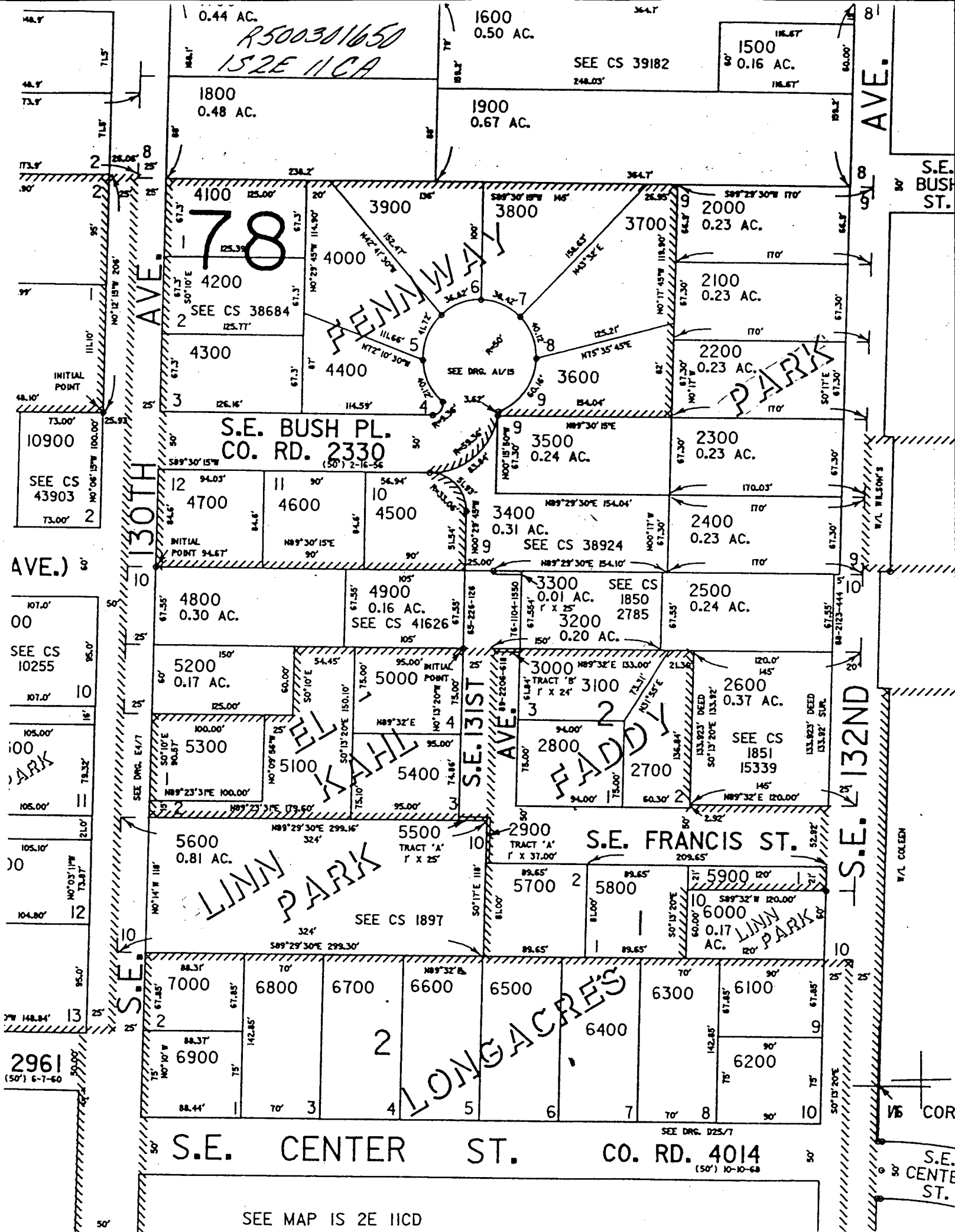
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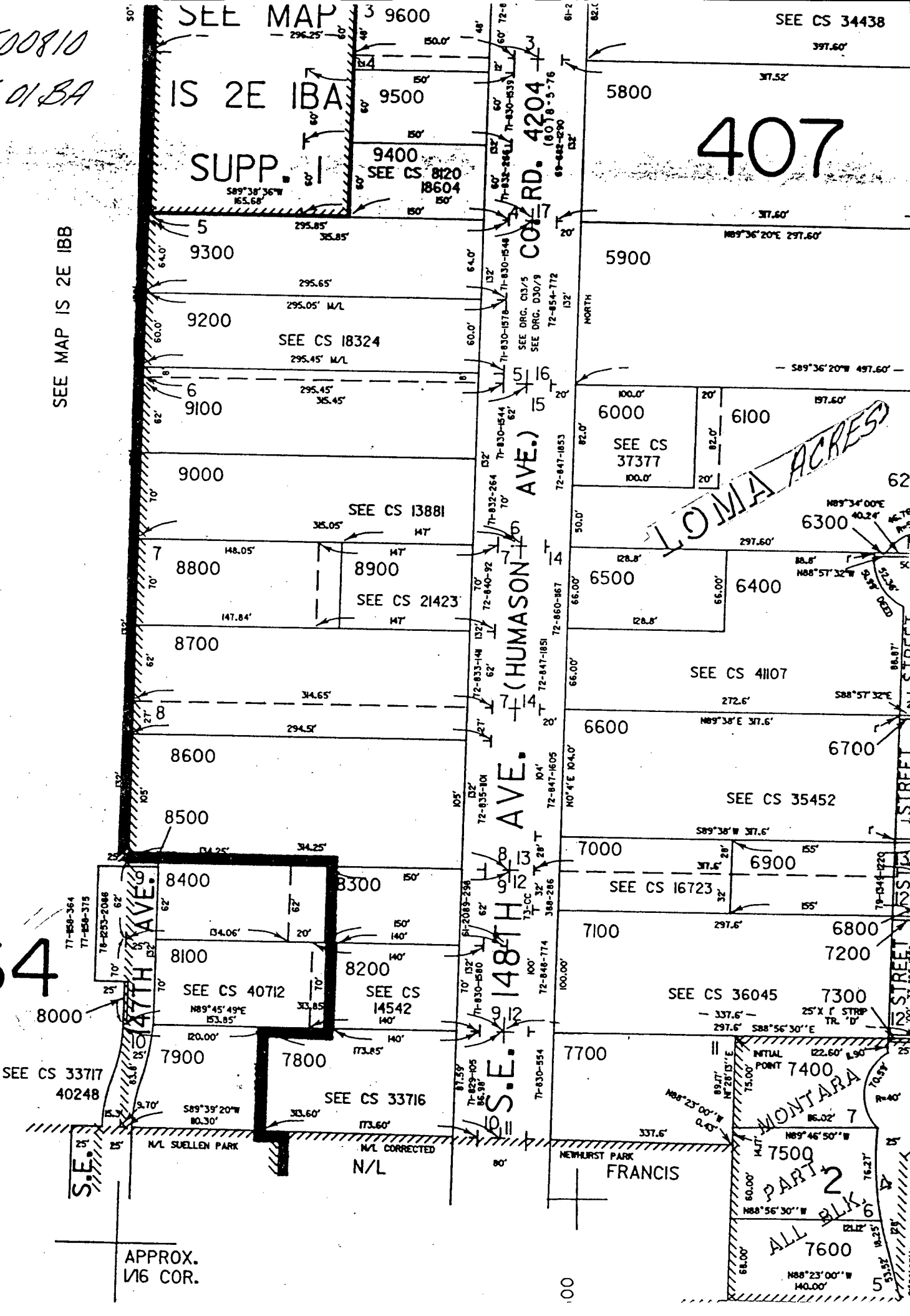
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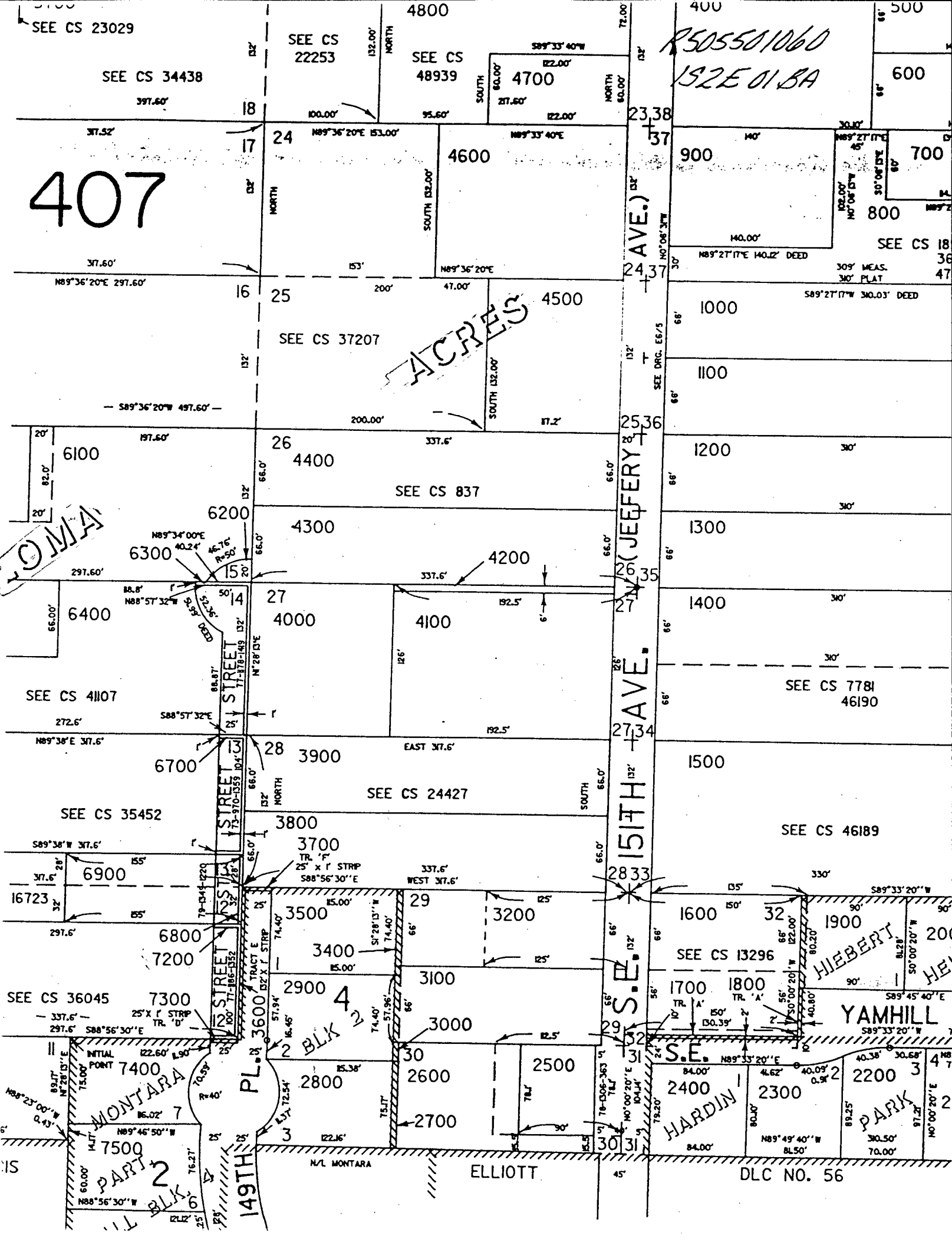
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DLC NO. 56

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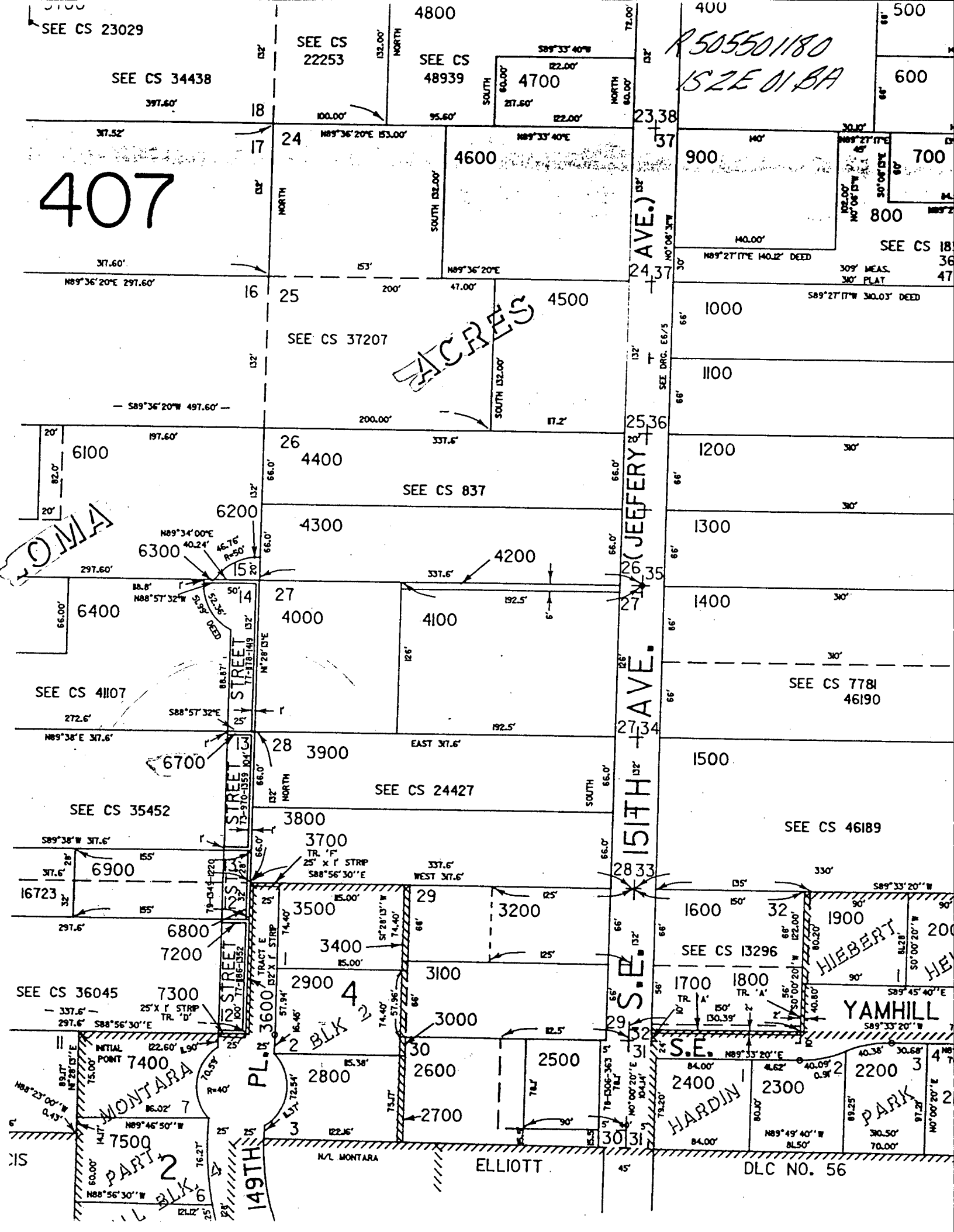
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ACRES

20'

297.60'

SEE CS 41107

SEE CS 35452

SEE CS 36045

INITIAL 122.60 1.9
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MONTARÀ
14.7 16.02 7
N89°46'50"W
7500
PART 2
N88°56'30"W
BLK

3600' 57.94' 16.45' 2 BLK 4

49TH³ PI

15TH + AVE. 27' 132' 253' 24' + AVE. 132'

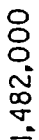
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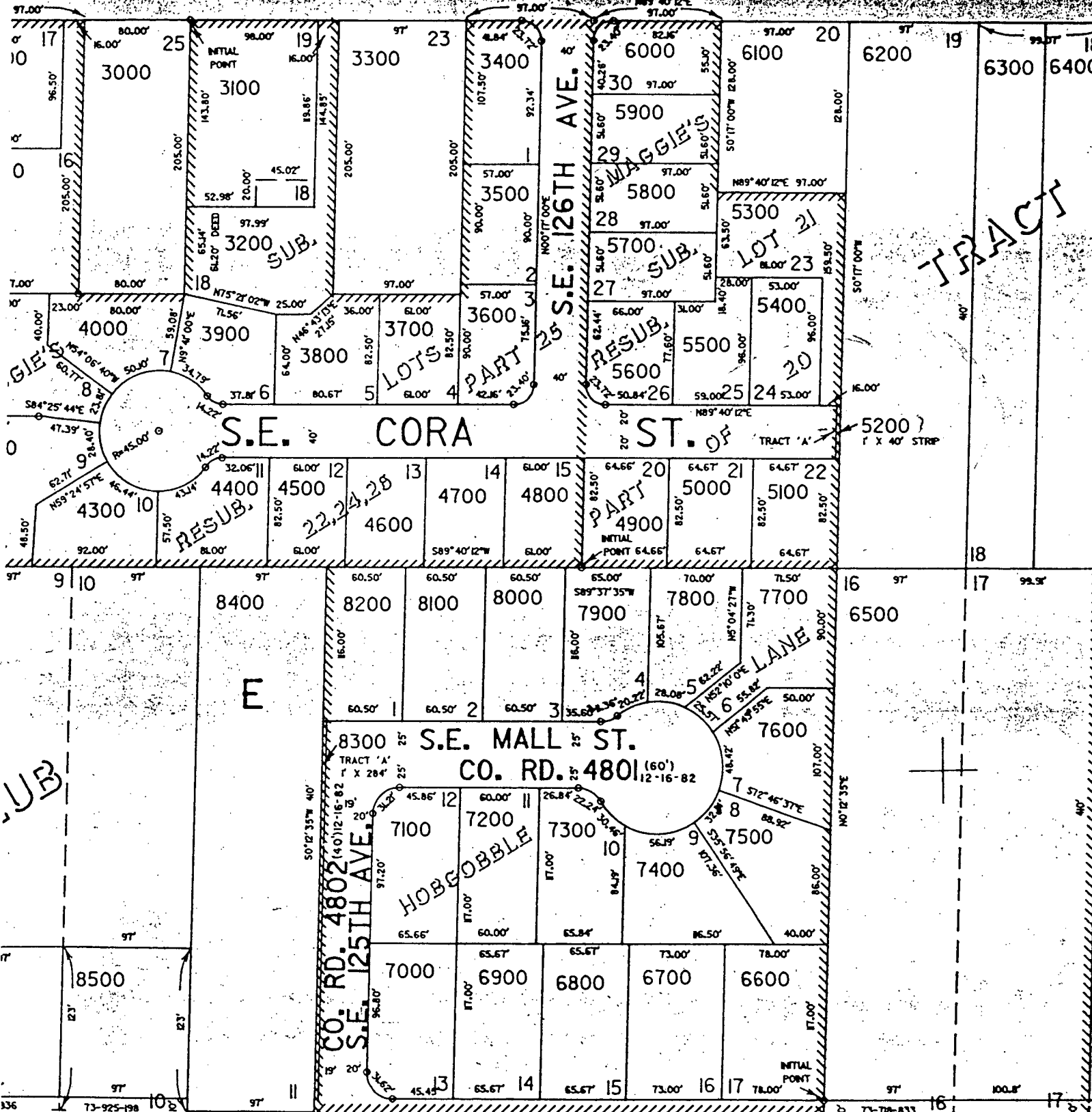
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ST.

(FLOYD AVE.)



GATE CO. RD. 992 (50') BLVD.

NOTE:
SEE DETAIL SHEET
S.E. 114TH AVE. AND
PARCELS 4500 THRU
5000, 5400, 6000

RD. S.E. 3625 (150) NW 1/4

14TH AVE.

4000 63° 4 14.02° 390 SEE C 1259 52.81' 91.17' 81.04'

3500 80° 88' 3600 140° 50' E 30254 B SEE CS

3400 65.11' 58.89' 120° 122.90' E 119.50' 65° 1 2 43.02' 19.68'

2600 65° 20.41' 40.03' 120° 118.96' 2700 117.13' 63.89' 2500 140° 26' E 193.06' SEE CS 21310

SEE MAR

SEE MAP IS 2E 15BA

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S. LINE
DV. 593 P. 54 '67

S89°04'25"E 292.39'

RD. 3585

DV. 2084 P. 697

S.E.

SEE DNG. J12/8

LONG ST.

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SEE CS

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MC GREW

152E 10 AB

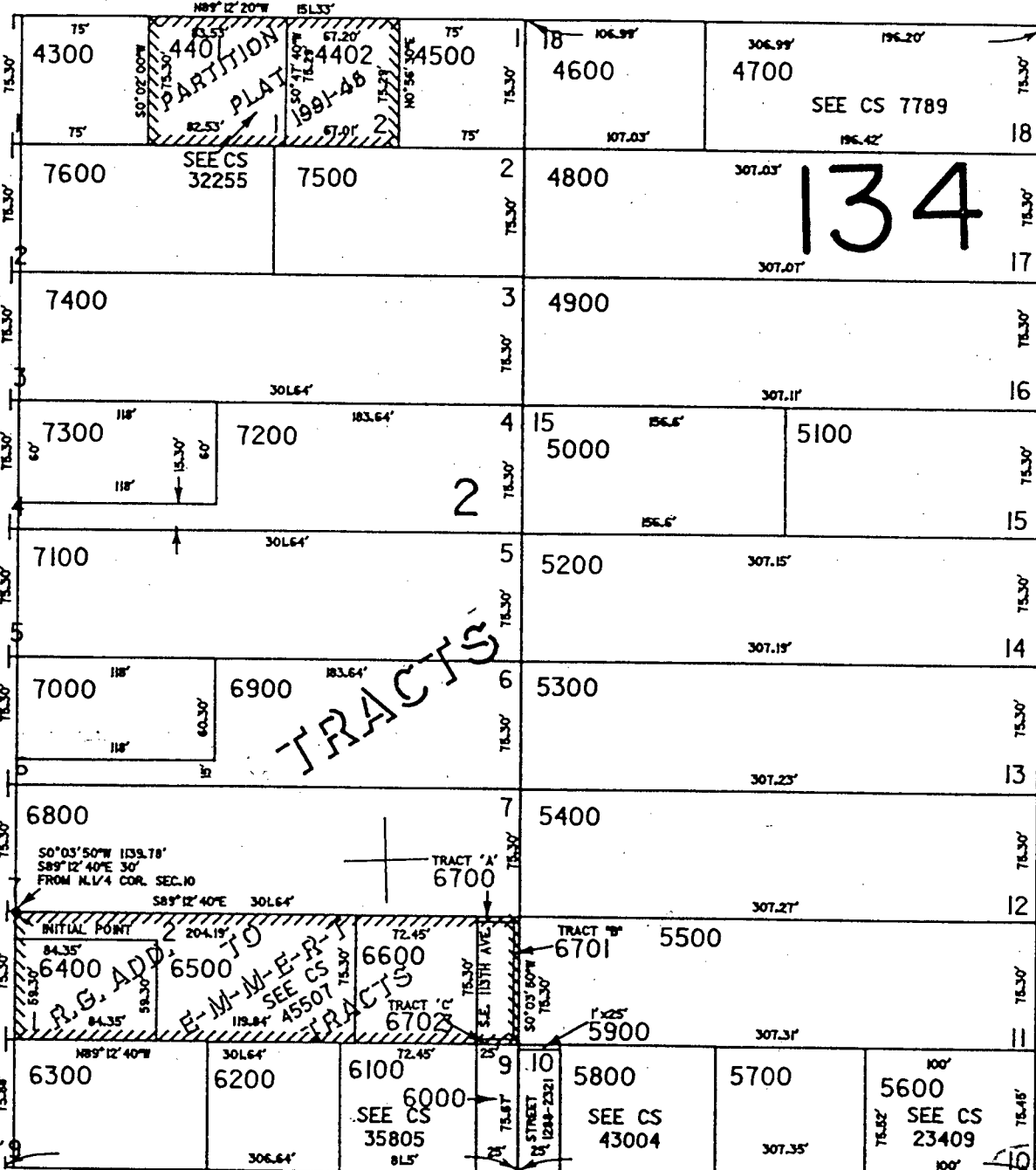
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SEE CS 49623

S.E. CLINTON ST.

ST.

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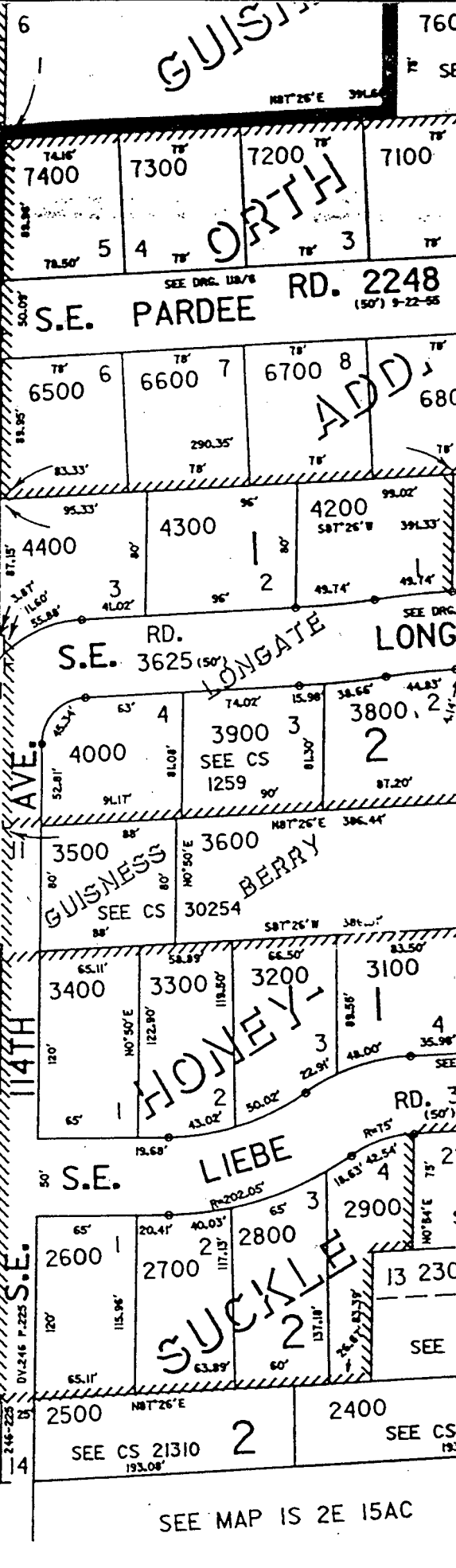
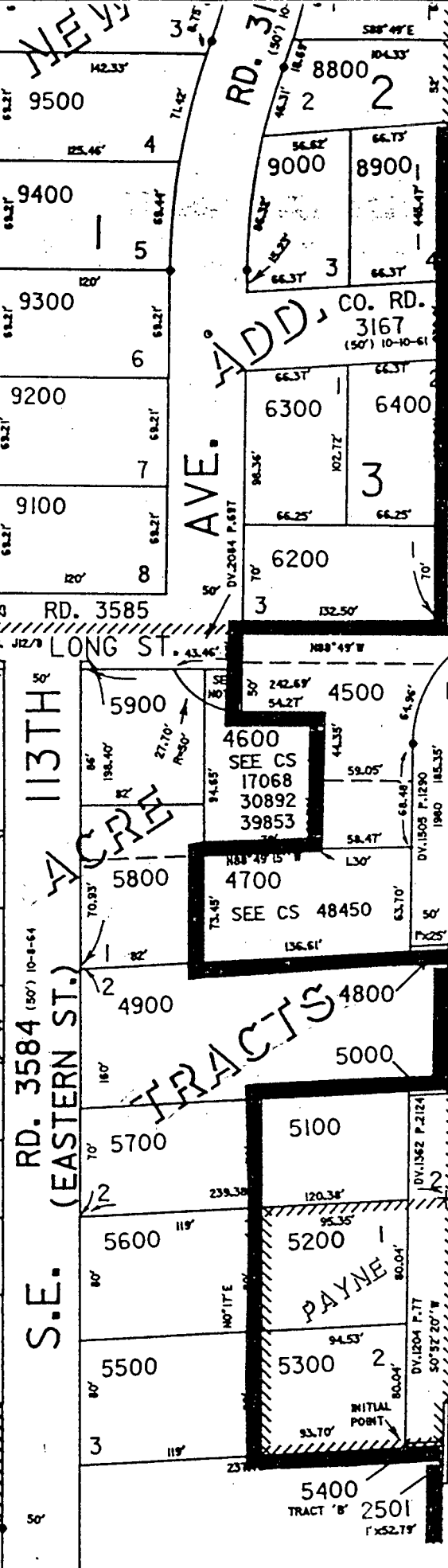
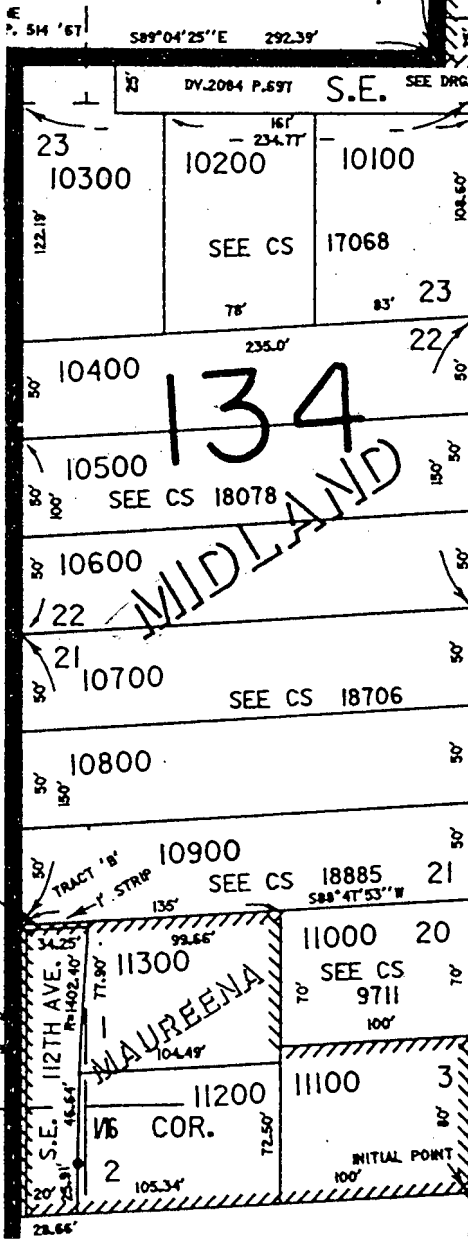
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11	2200 0.21 AC.
12	2100 0.21 AC.
13	2000 0.42 AC.
14	1900 0.41 AC.
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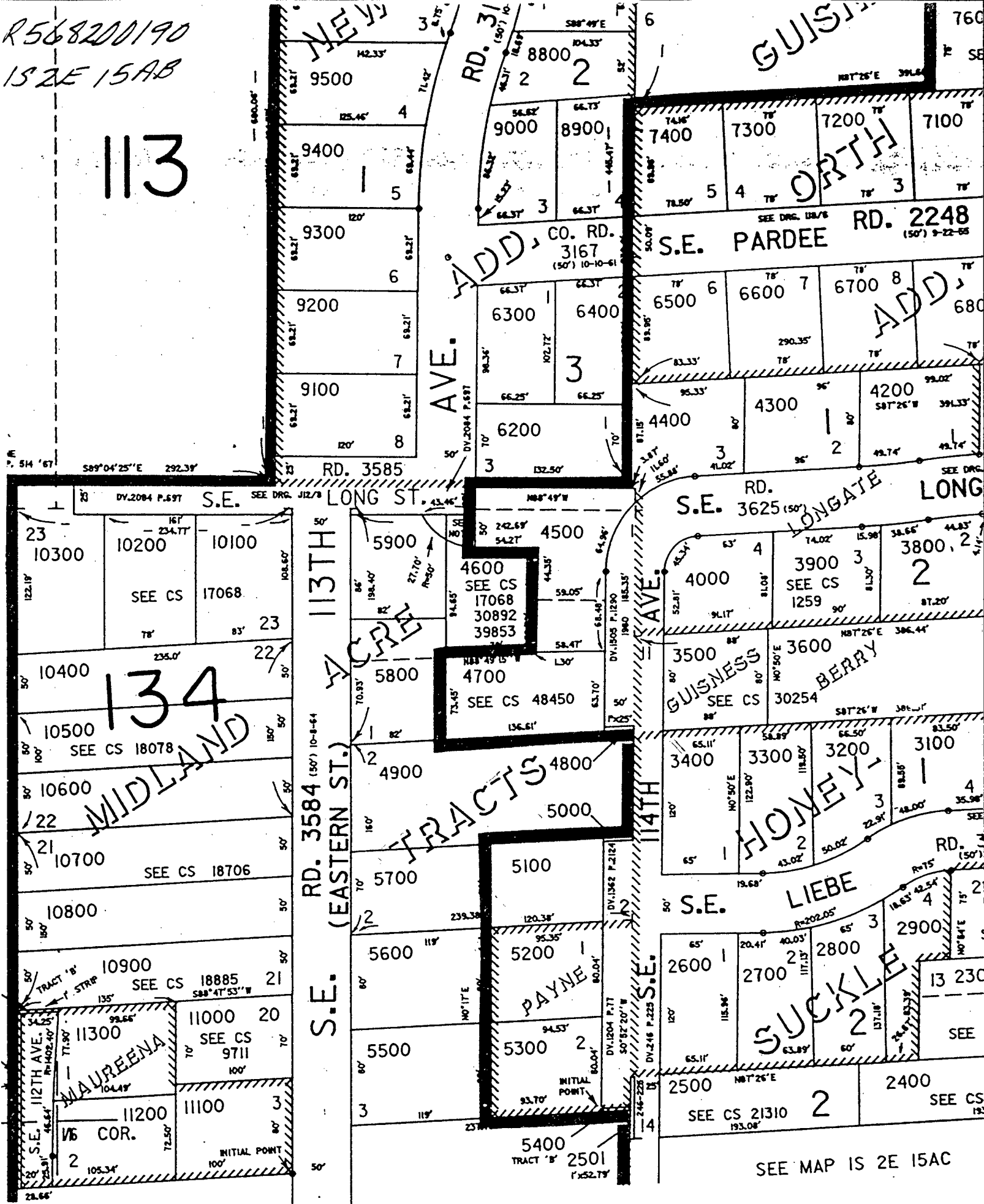
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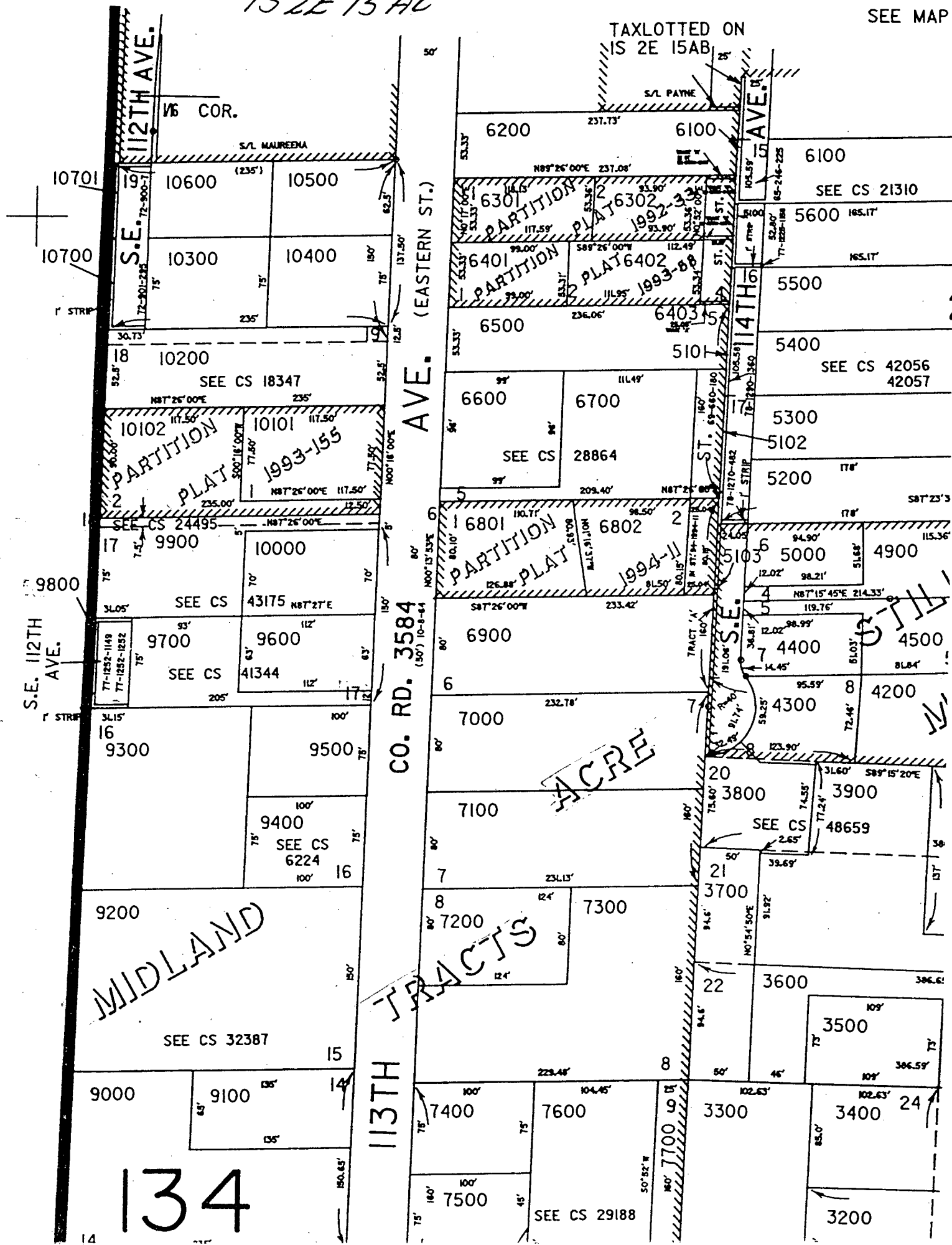
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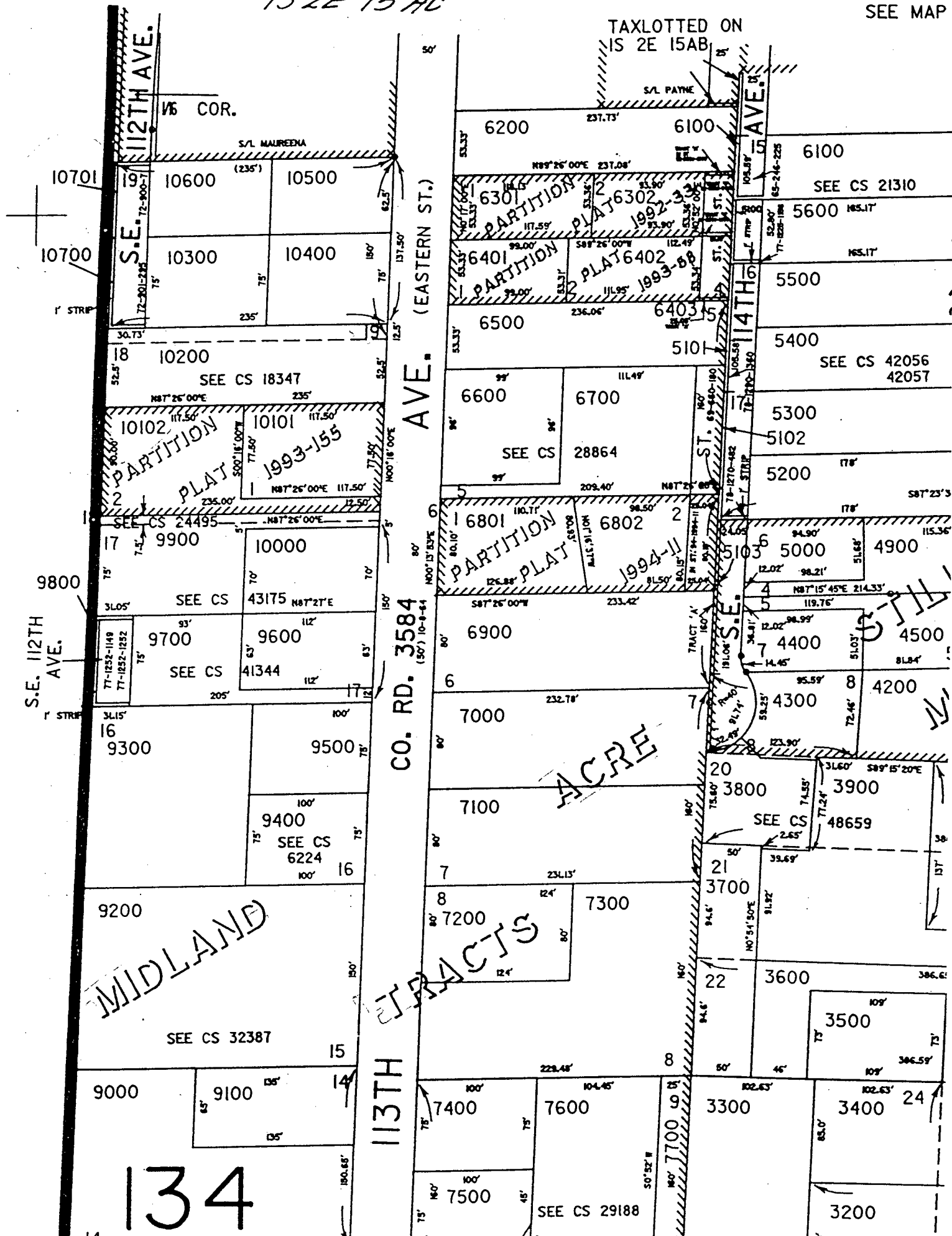
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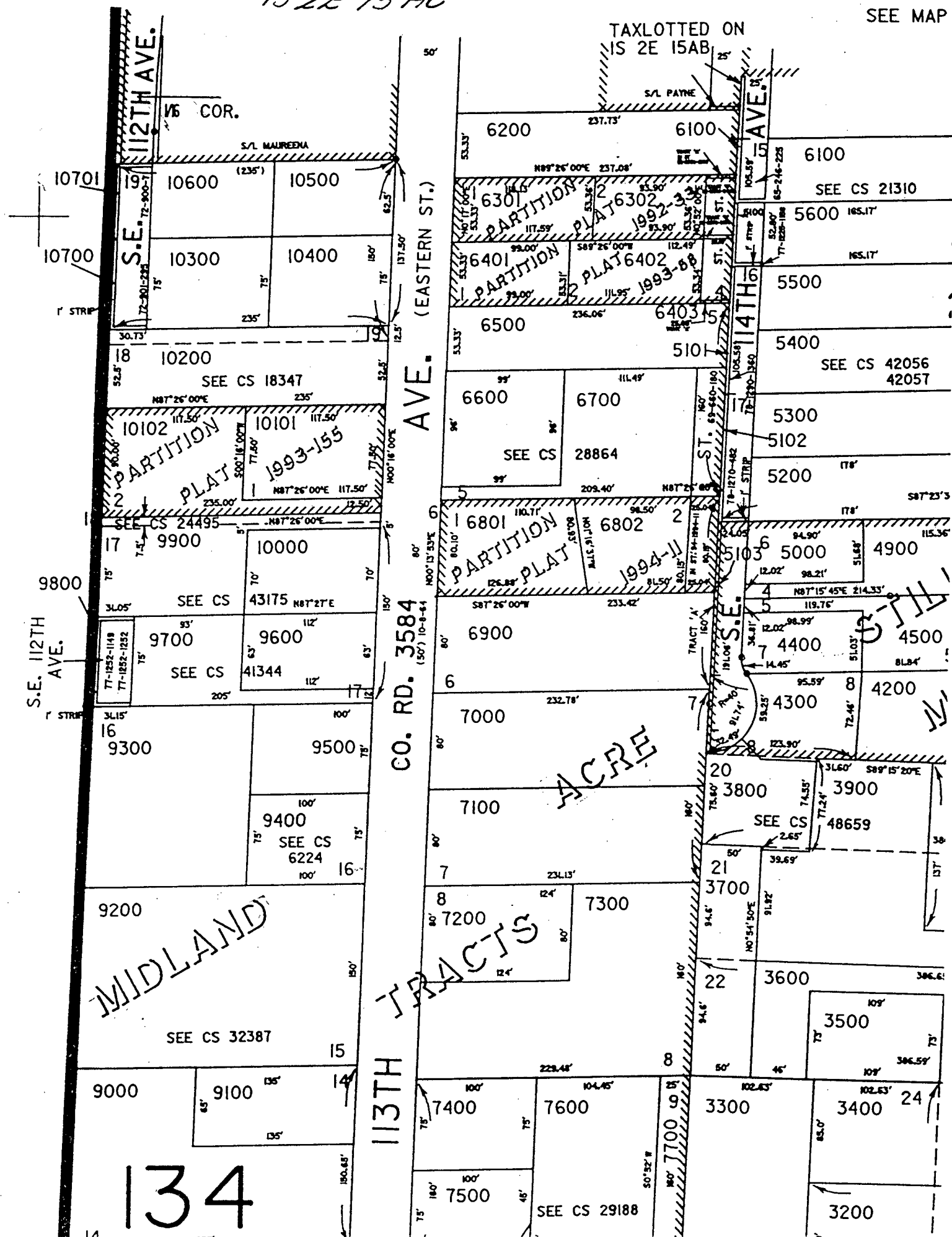
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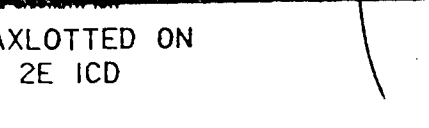
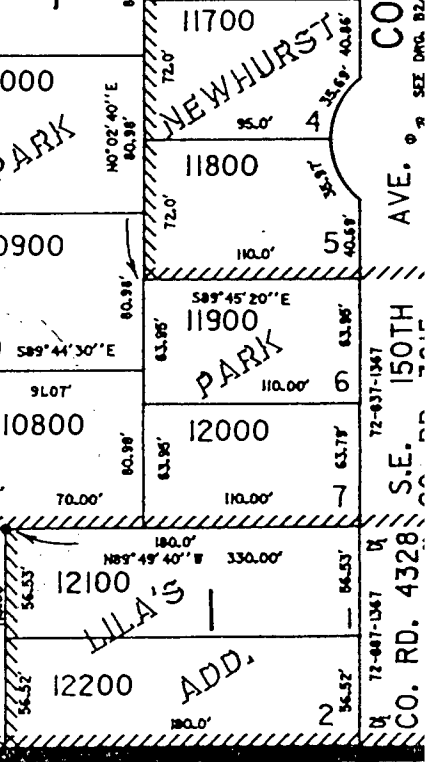
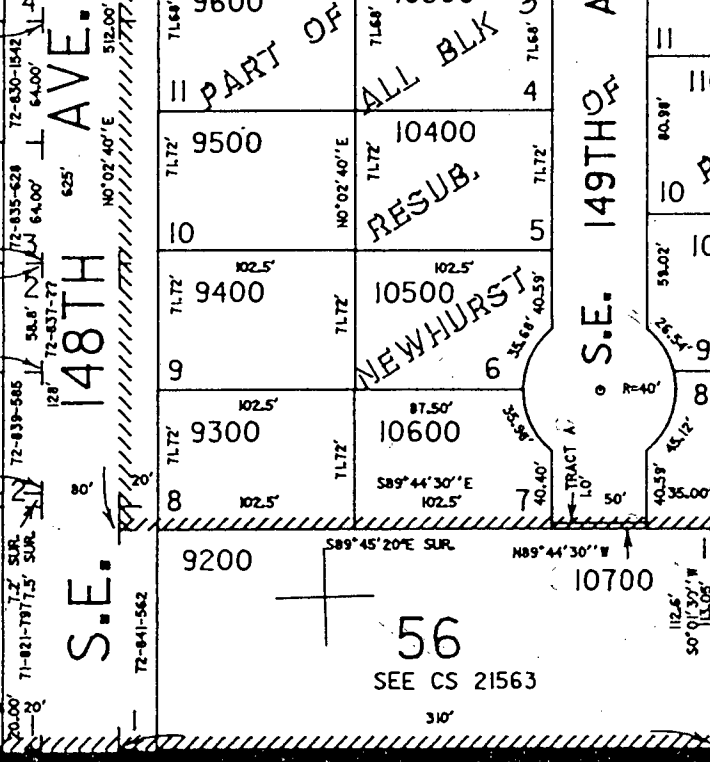
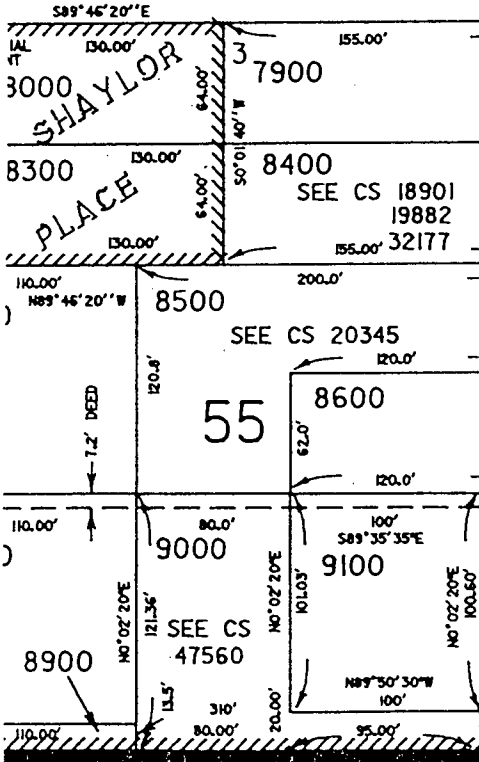
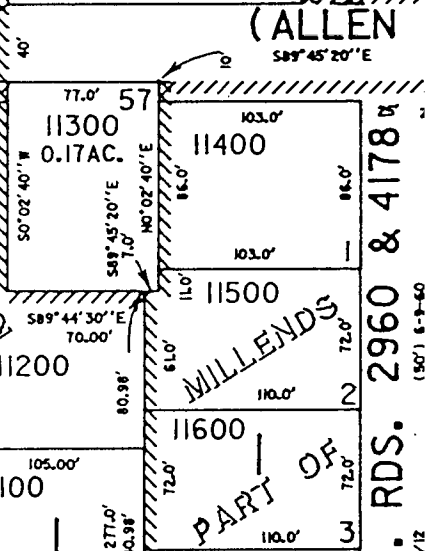
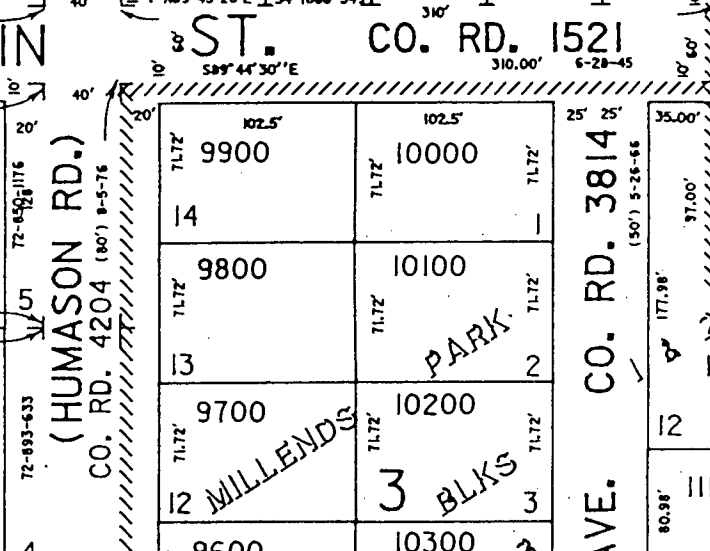
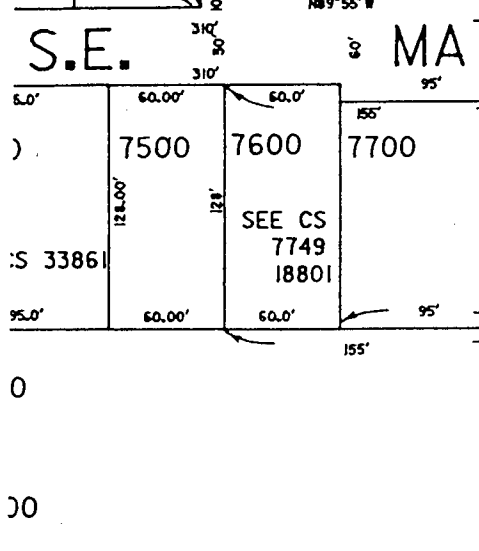
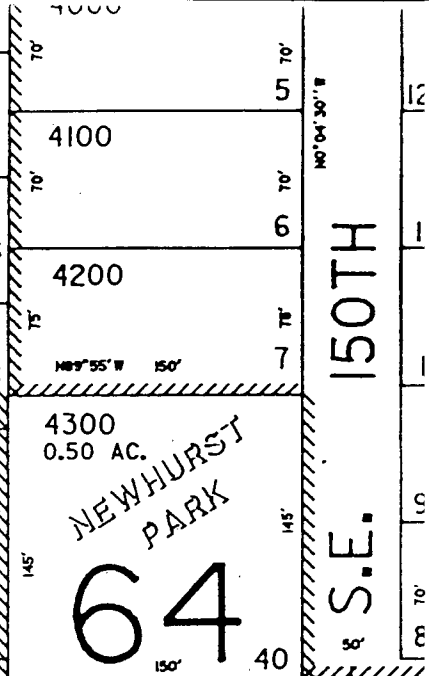
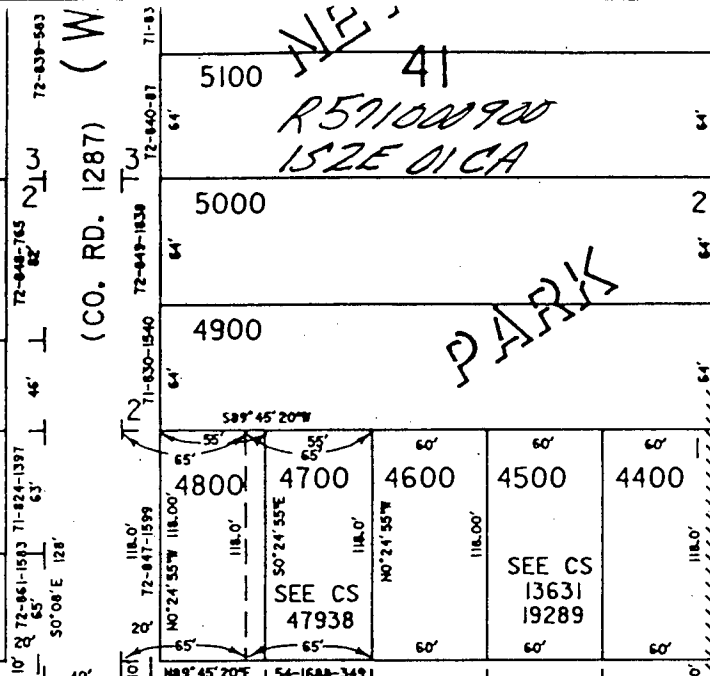
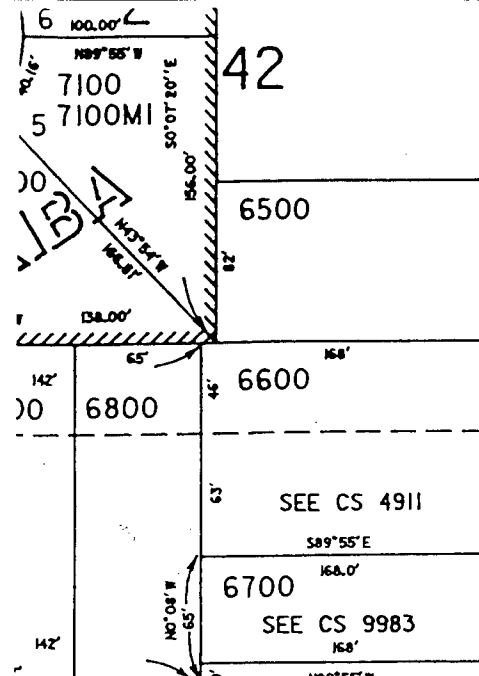
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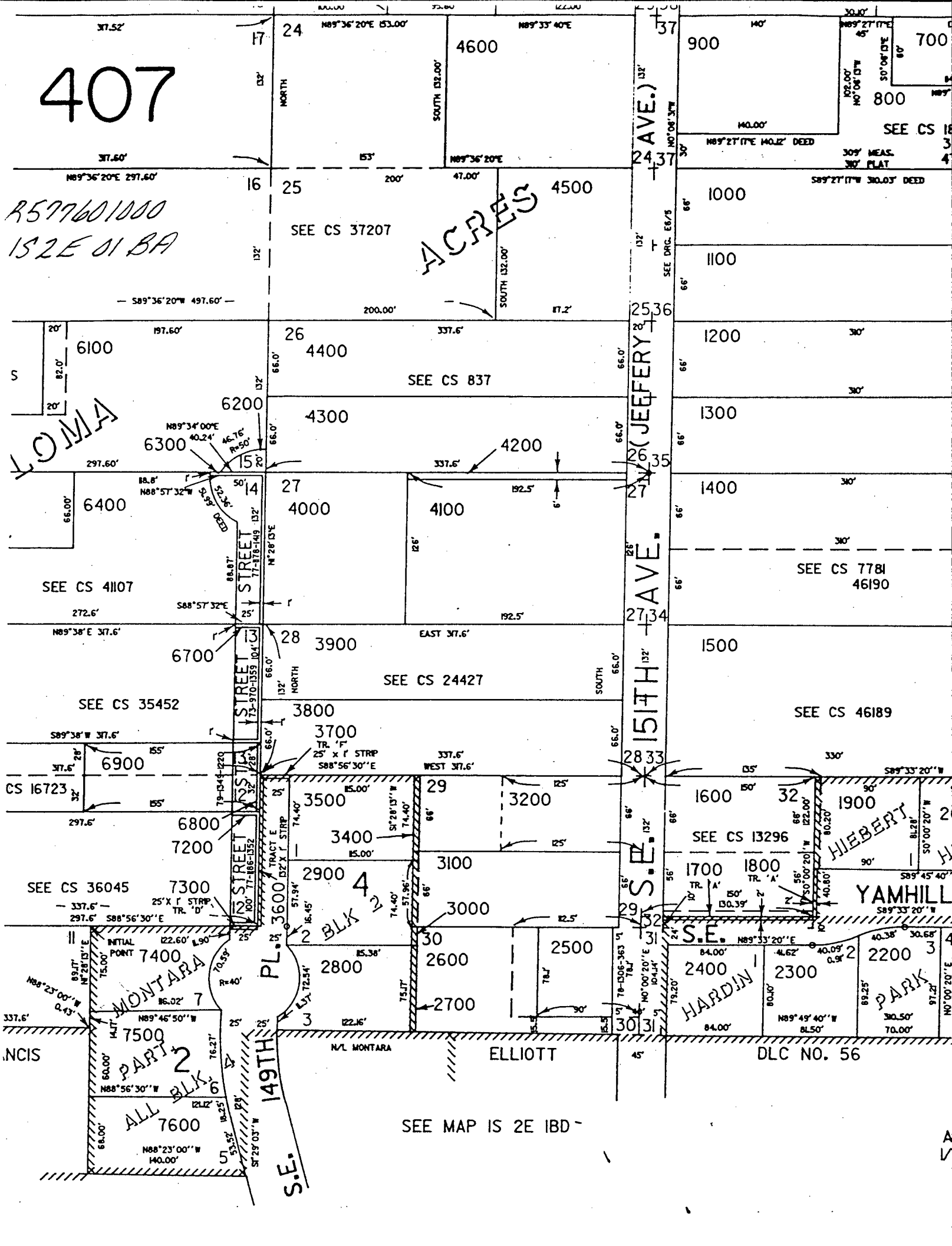
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SEE CS 35452
SEE CS 36045
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ALL BLK 6
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6200
6100
SEE CS 16723
INITIAL POINT
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ACRES

15TH AVE.

HIEBERT

YAMHILL

HARDIN

PARK

SEE MAP 15 2E 1BD

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152E D1BA

20'

LOMA

297.60'

ACRES 132.00

S.E.
9' 32'
10' 31'
NO. 00' 20" E
10.41

2833 * 27^{34'} + 26^{33'} + 25^{32'}

5TH AVE.

(JEEFERY)
27^{33'} + 26^{33'} + 25^{32'}

24^{32'} + 23^{31'}

AVE.)

S.E. 149TH ST PL.

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MONTARA
15.02 7
109° 46' 50" W
7500
PART 2
15° 56' 30" W
ALL BLK 6
7600

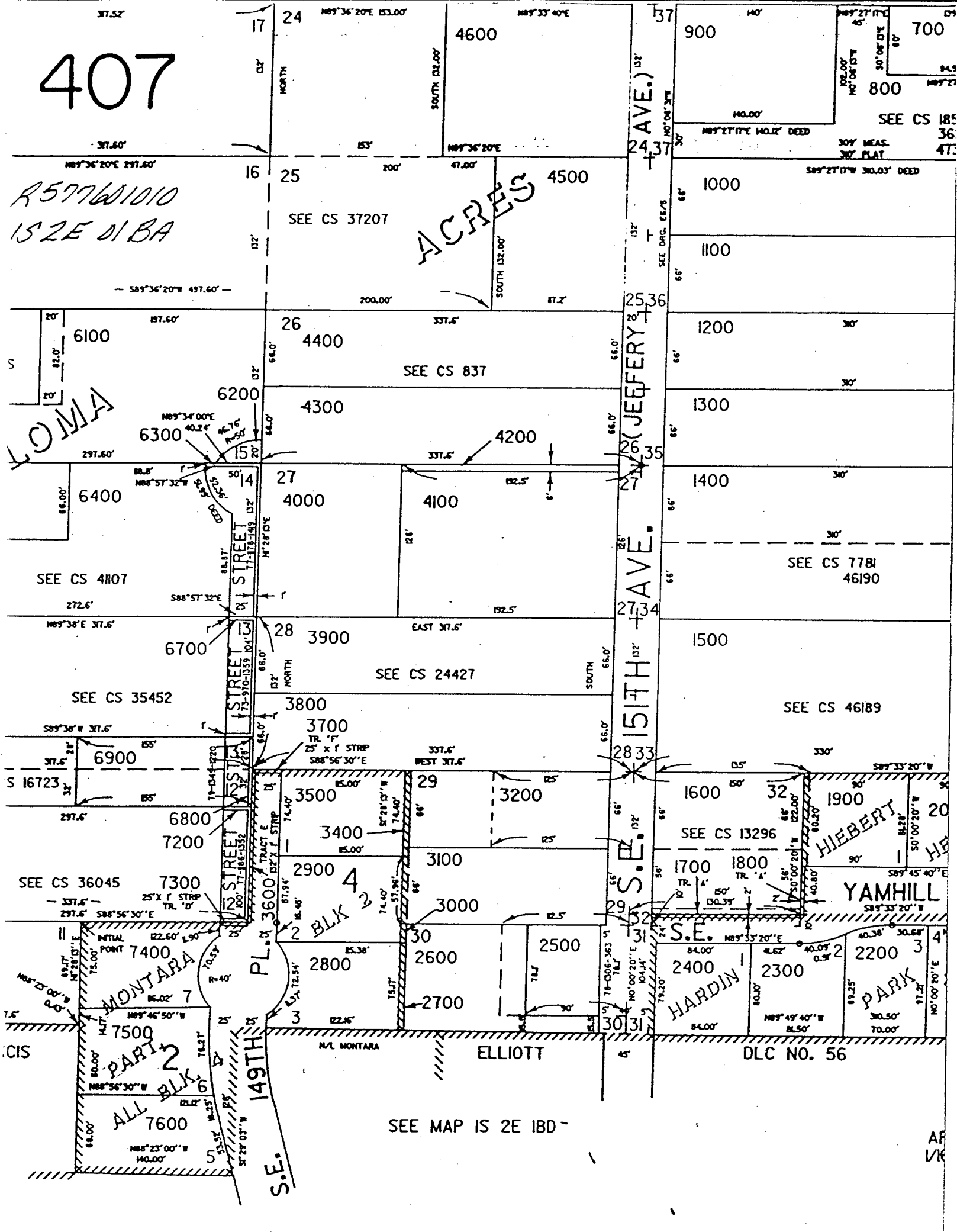
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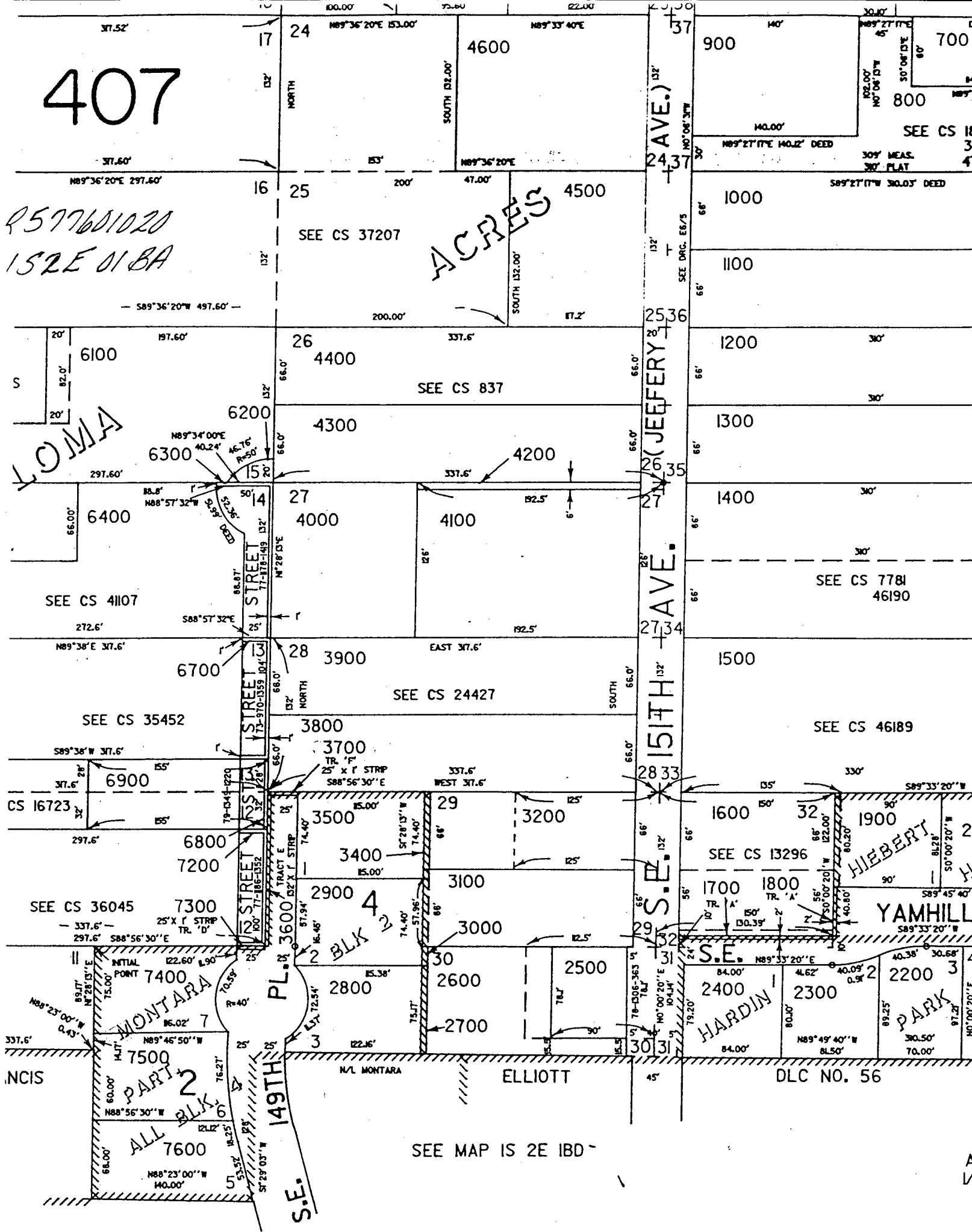
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SEE CS 17762

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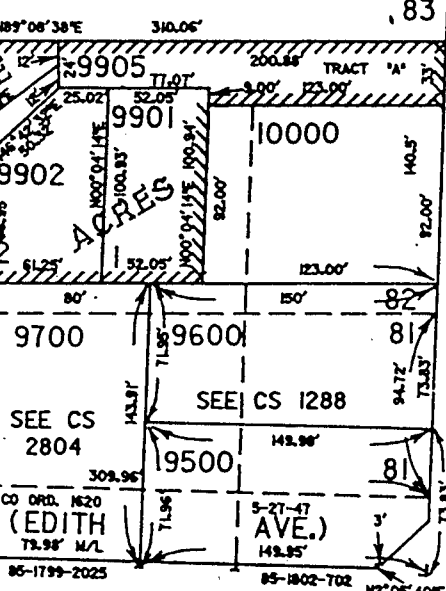
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SEE CS 37280



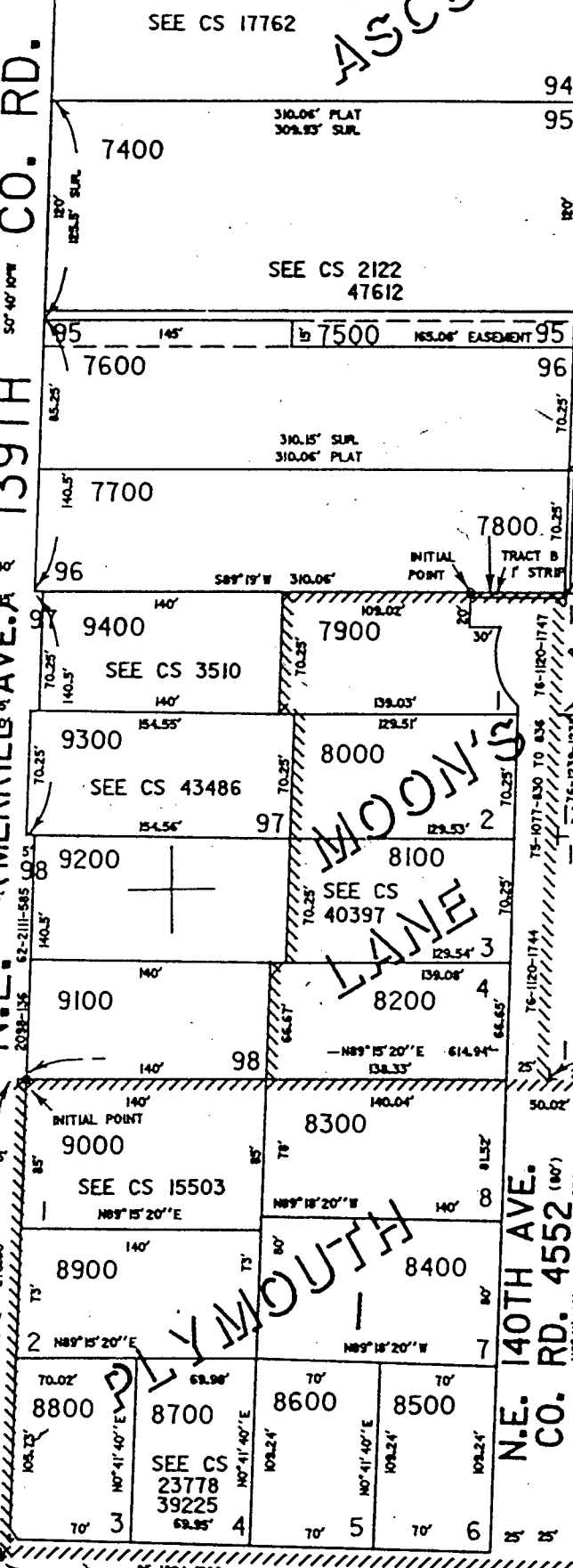
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N.E. (MERRILL & AVE.) & 139TH CO. RD.

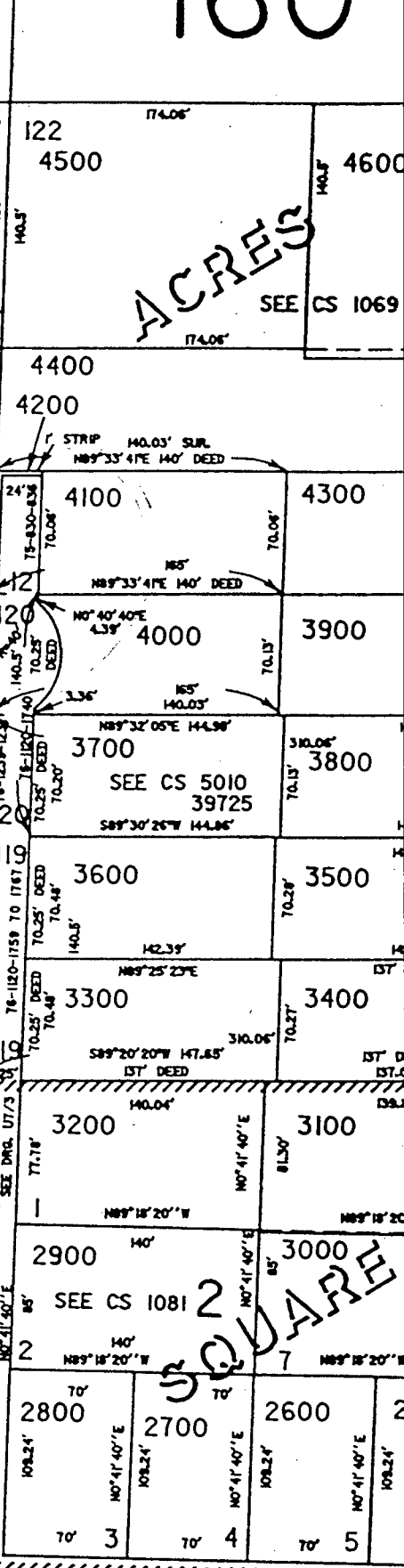
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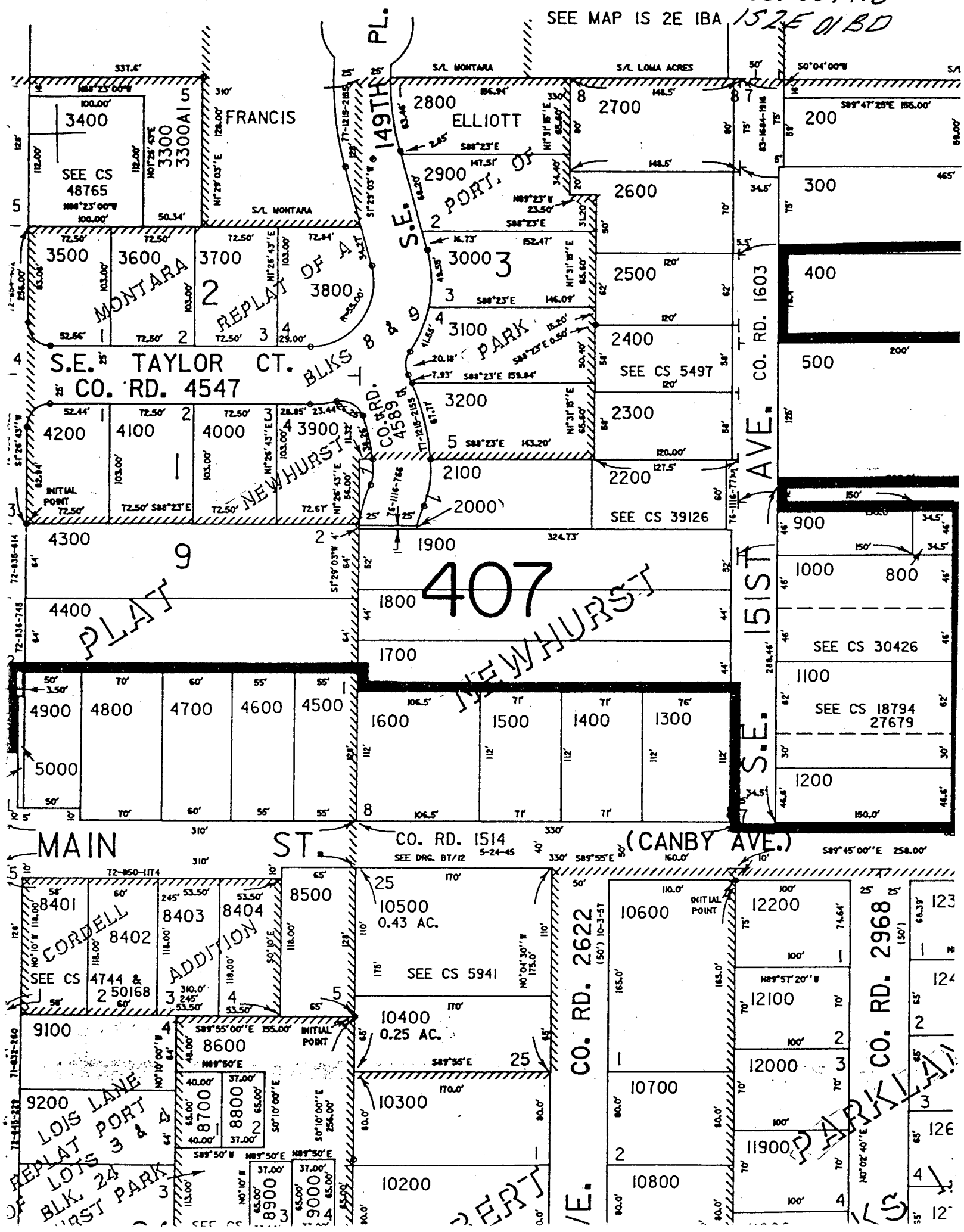
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SEE MAP IN 2E 35DD

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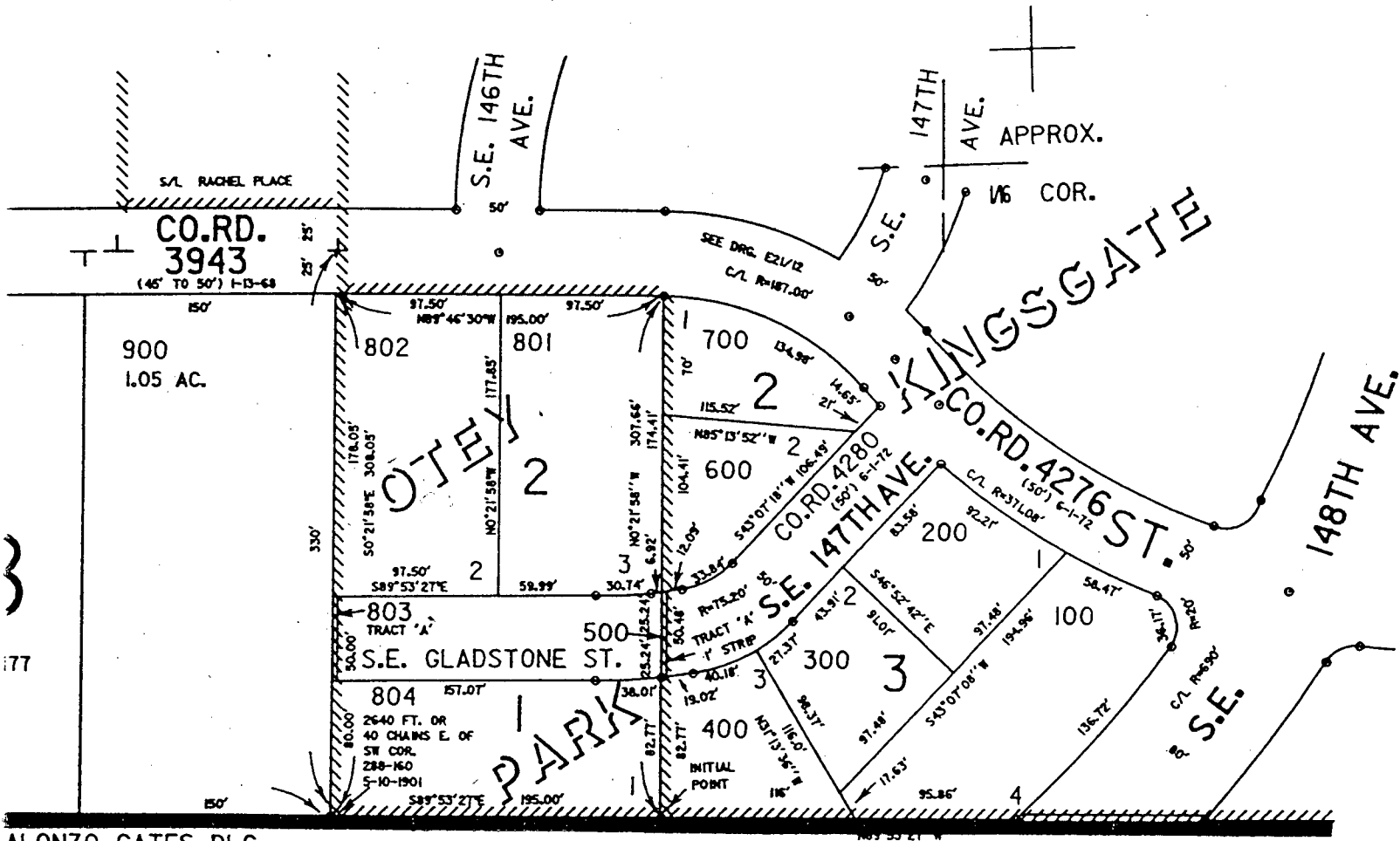
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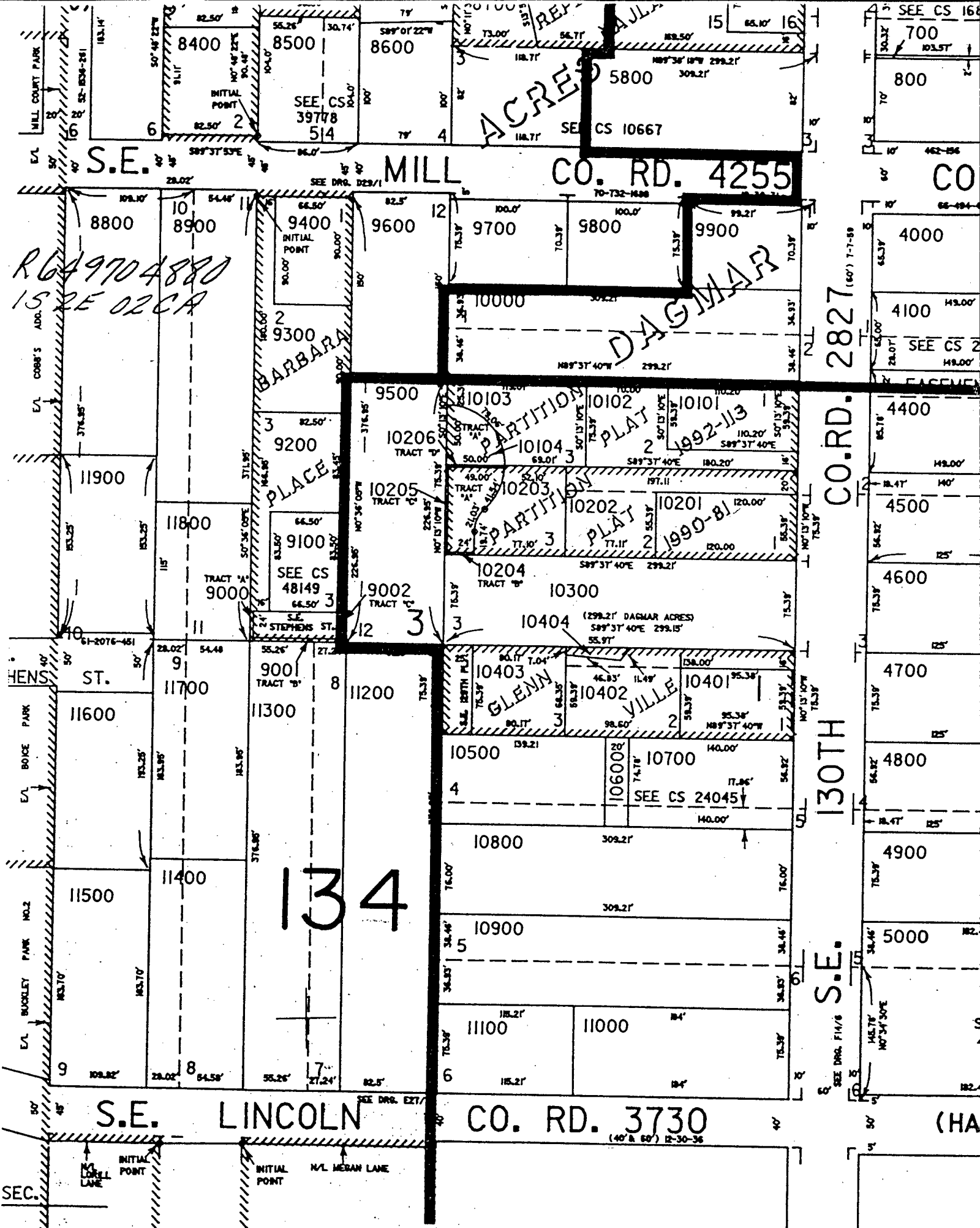
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ALONZO GATES DLC

SEE MAP IS 2E 12

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RG 9704880
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PARTITION PLAT 1992-113
PARTITION PLAT 1990-81
GLENN VILLE

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SEE CS 45186
& 45720

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15 2E 15AB

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NEWSON

RD. 3166
(50') 10-10-61

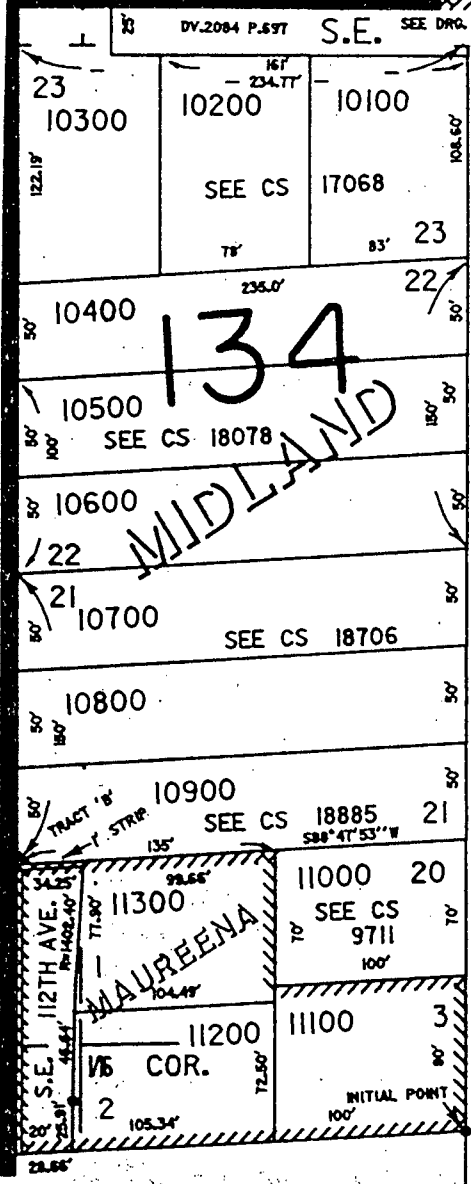
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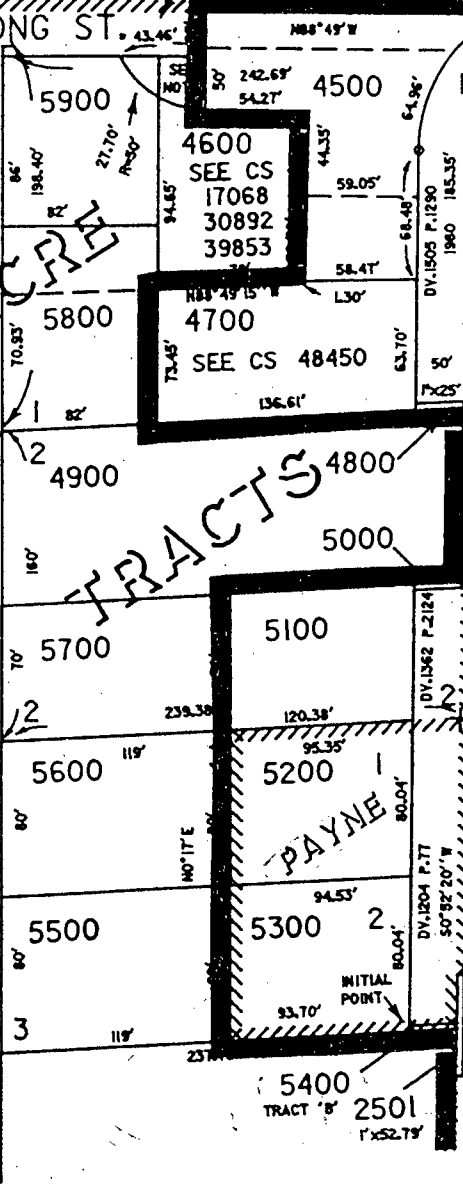
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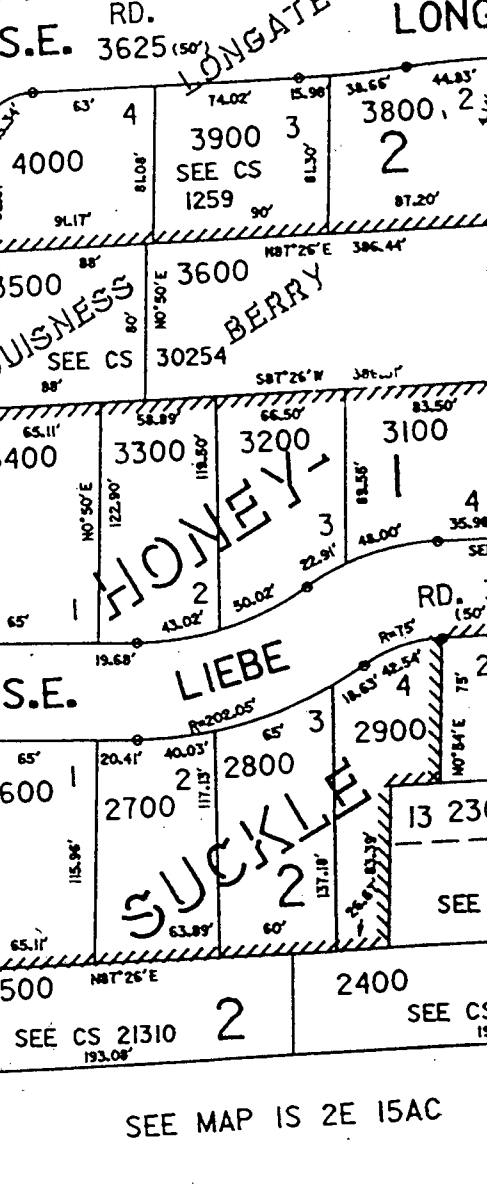
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114TH RD. 1505 P.1230

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CO. RD.

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152E NAB

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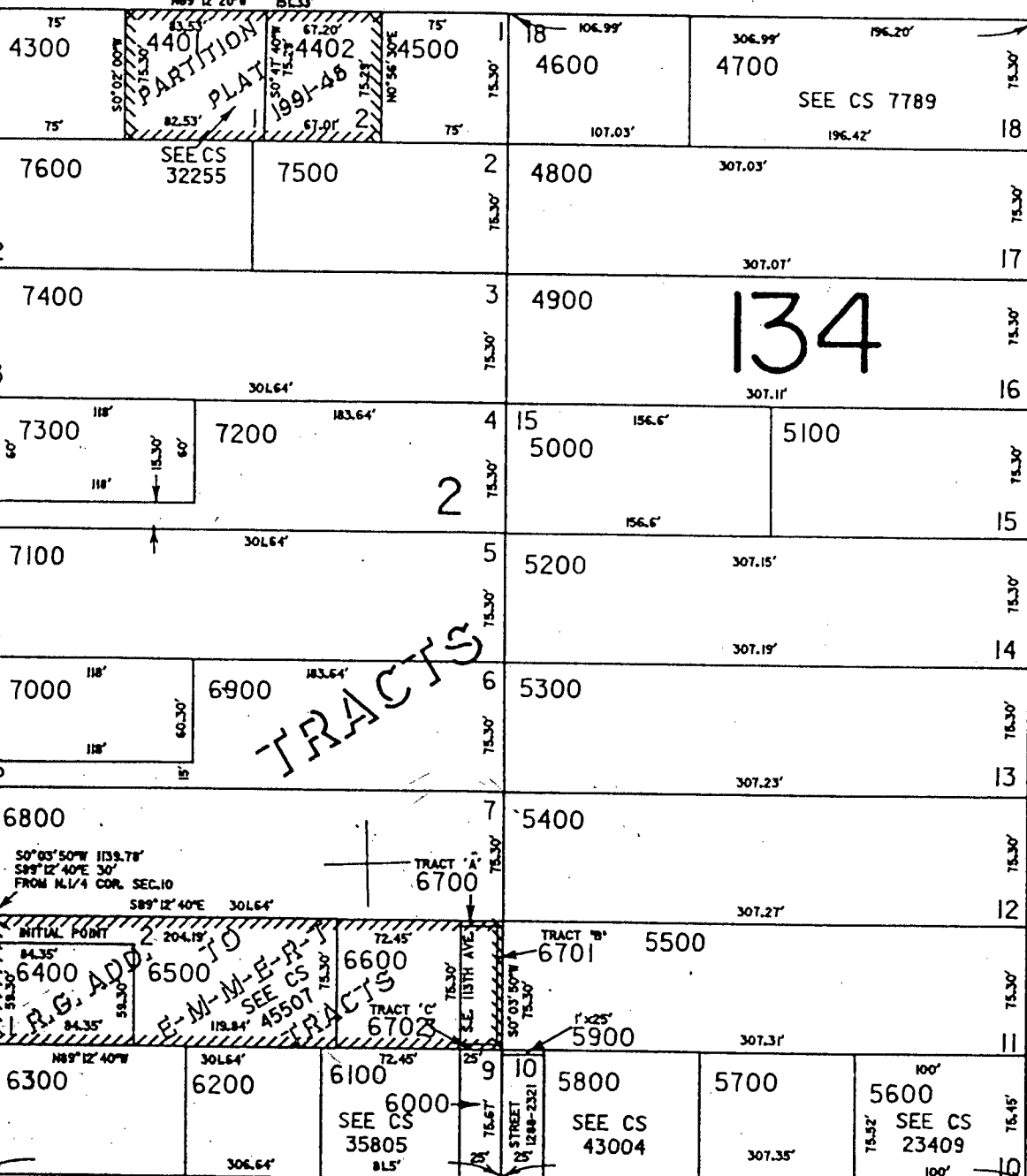
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152 E DAB

SEE CS 49623

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SEE CS 7789

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SEE CS 32255

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50°03'50"W 1139.78'
S89°12'40"E 30'
FROM N1/4 COR. SEC. 10

INITIAL POINT

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CO. RD.

15TH

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WOODWARD

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S.E.

WOODWARD

ST.

N/L MCGREW'S TRACTS BLK. 4

N/L MCGREW'S TRACTS BLK. 3

1,475,500

CO. RD.

SEE CS 32824

MC GR

2800

2700

2900

306.91'

2600

SEE CS 49623

306.91'

152.91'

4200

R682950030

13152E10AB 306.64'

S.E. CLINTON

ST.

112TH

S.E.

4300

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4402

1991-48

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4700

SEE CS 7789

7600

SEE CS 32255

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4800

307.03'

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5000

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6900

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6800

5400

50°03'50"W 1139.78'
S89°12'40"E 30'
FROM N.1/4 COR. SEC.10

S89°12'40"E 301.64'

INITIAL POINT

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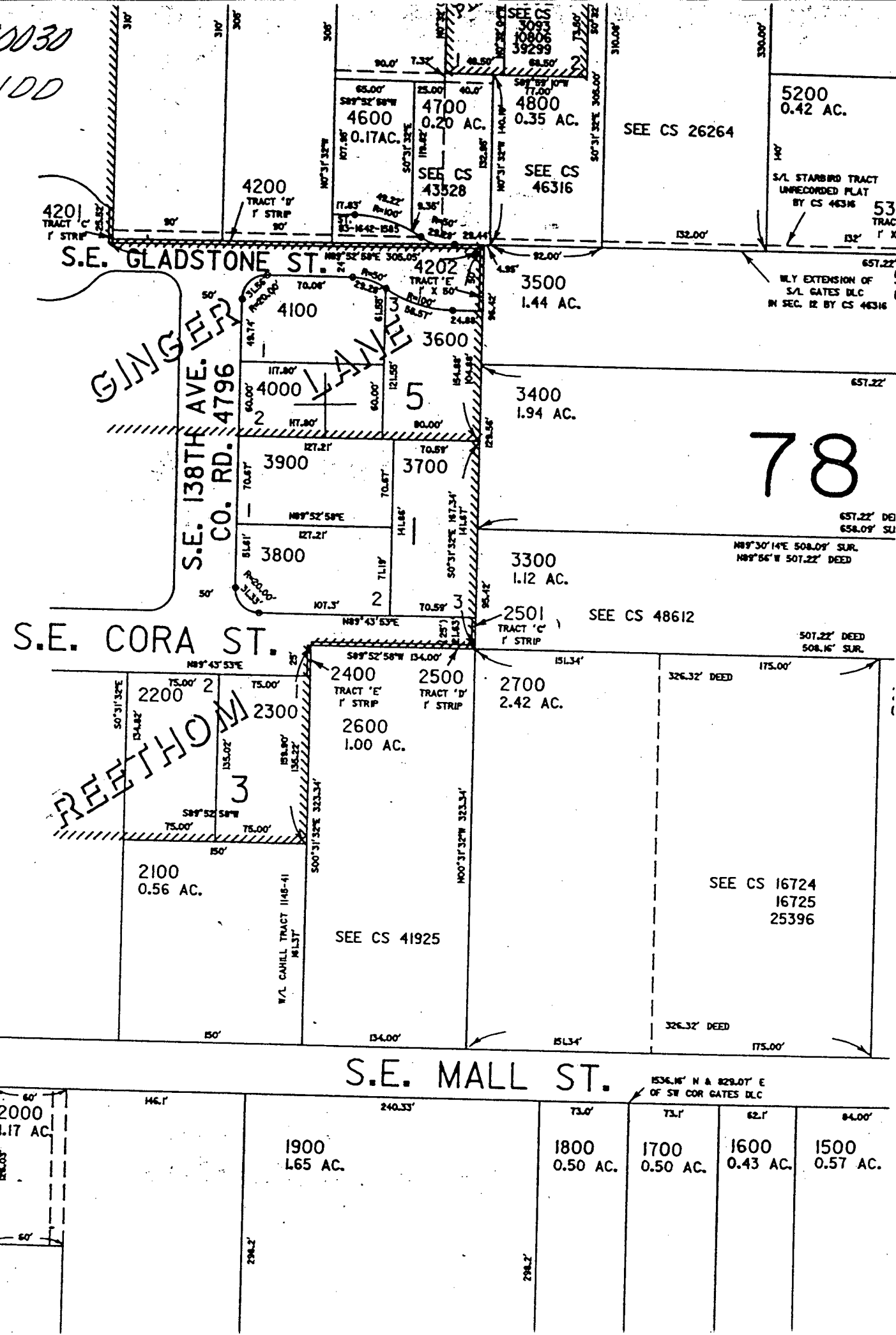
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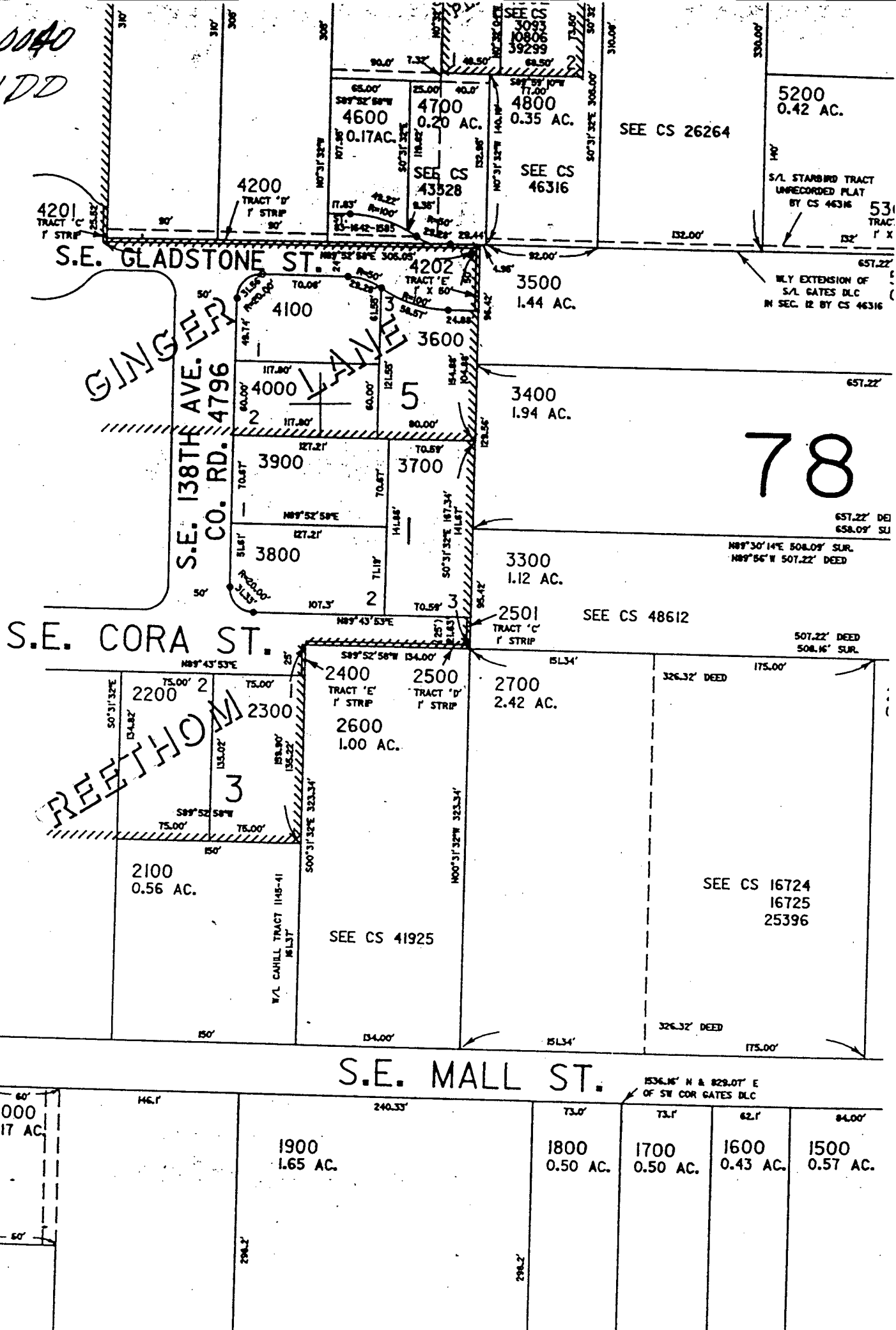
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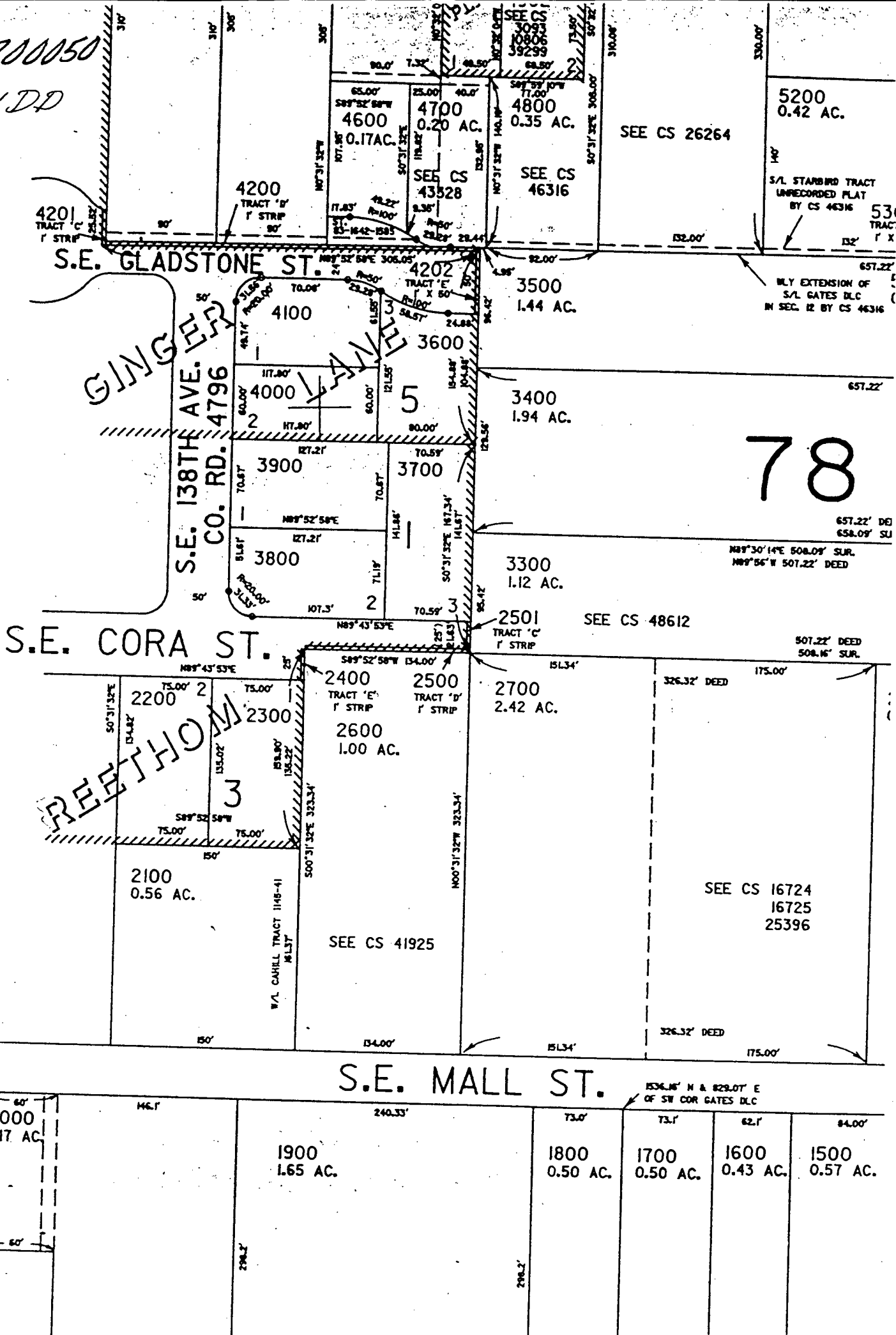
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156.03'	146.1'	240.33'	73.0'	73.1'	62.1'
2000 1.17 AC.		1900 1.65 AC.	1800 0.50 AC.	1700 0.50 AC.	1600 0.43 AC.
60'					84.00'
156.03'					1500 0.57 AC.
60'					

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152E 11DD

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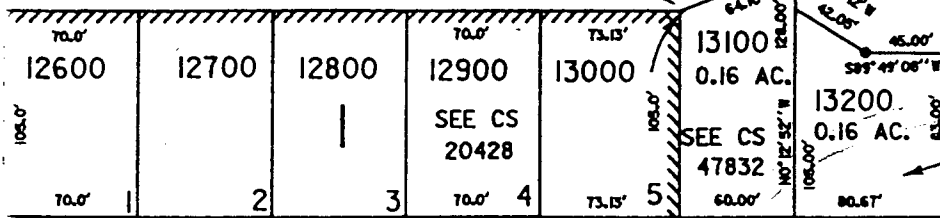


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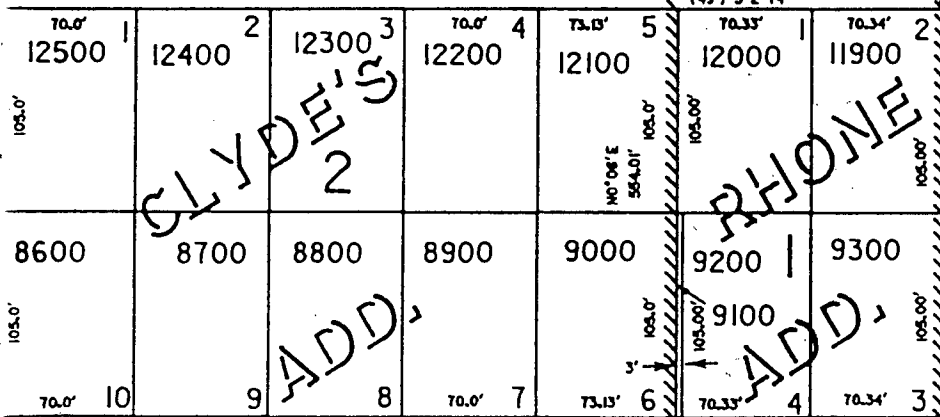
ALL BLVD.
CO.RD. 535

N89°46'30"W 393.13'



SEE CS 46731
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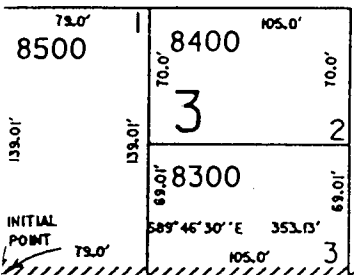
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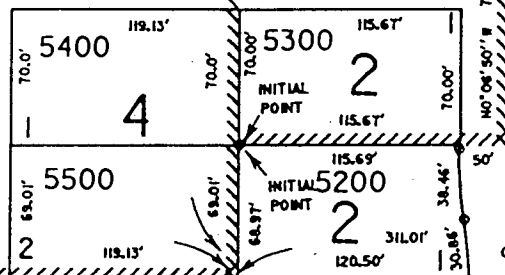
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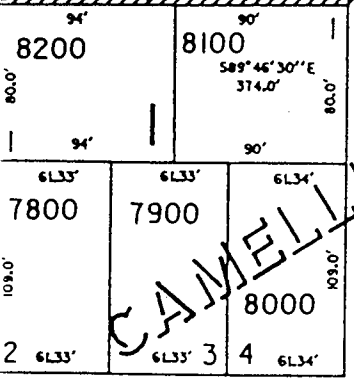
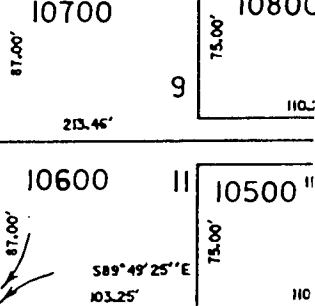
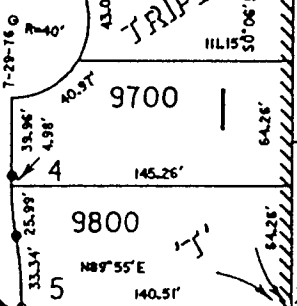
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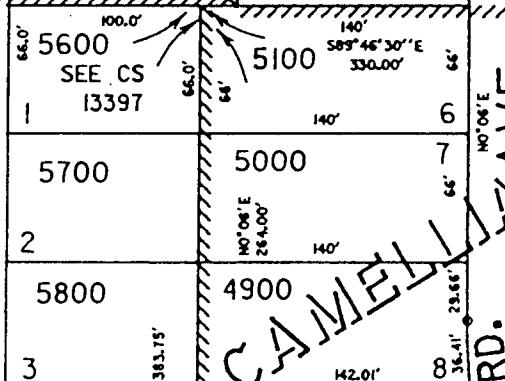
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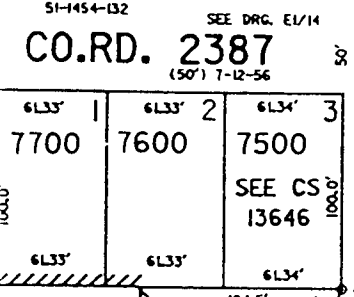
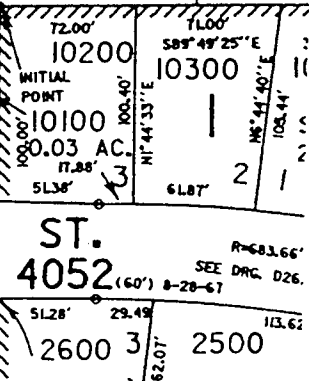
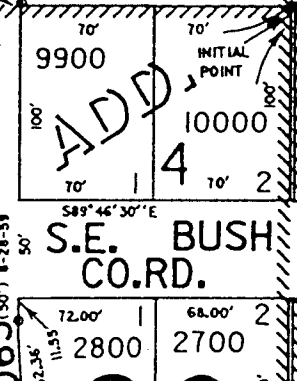
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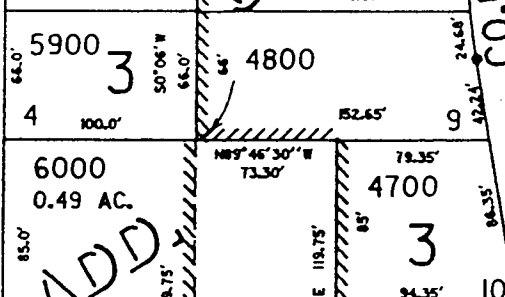
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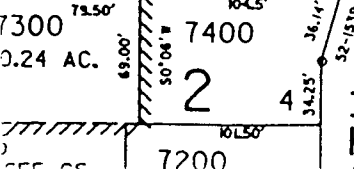
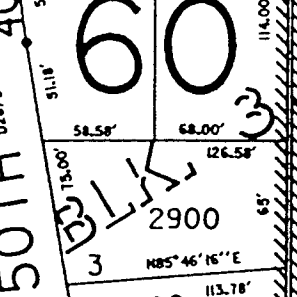
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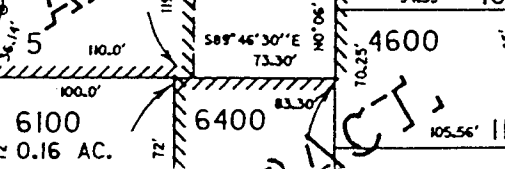
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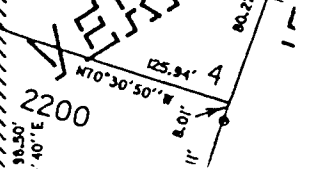
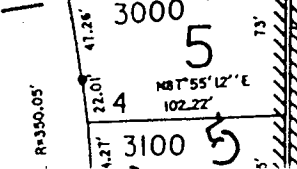
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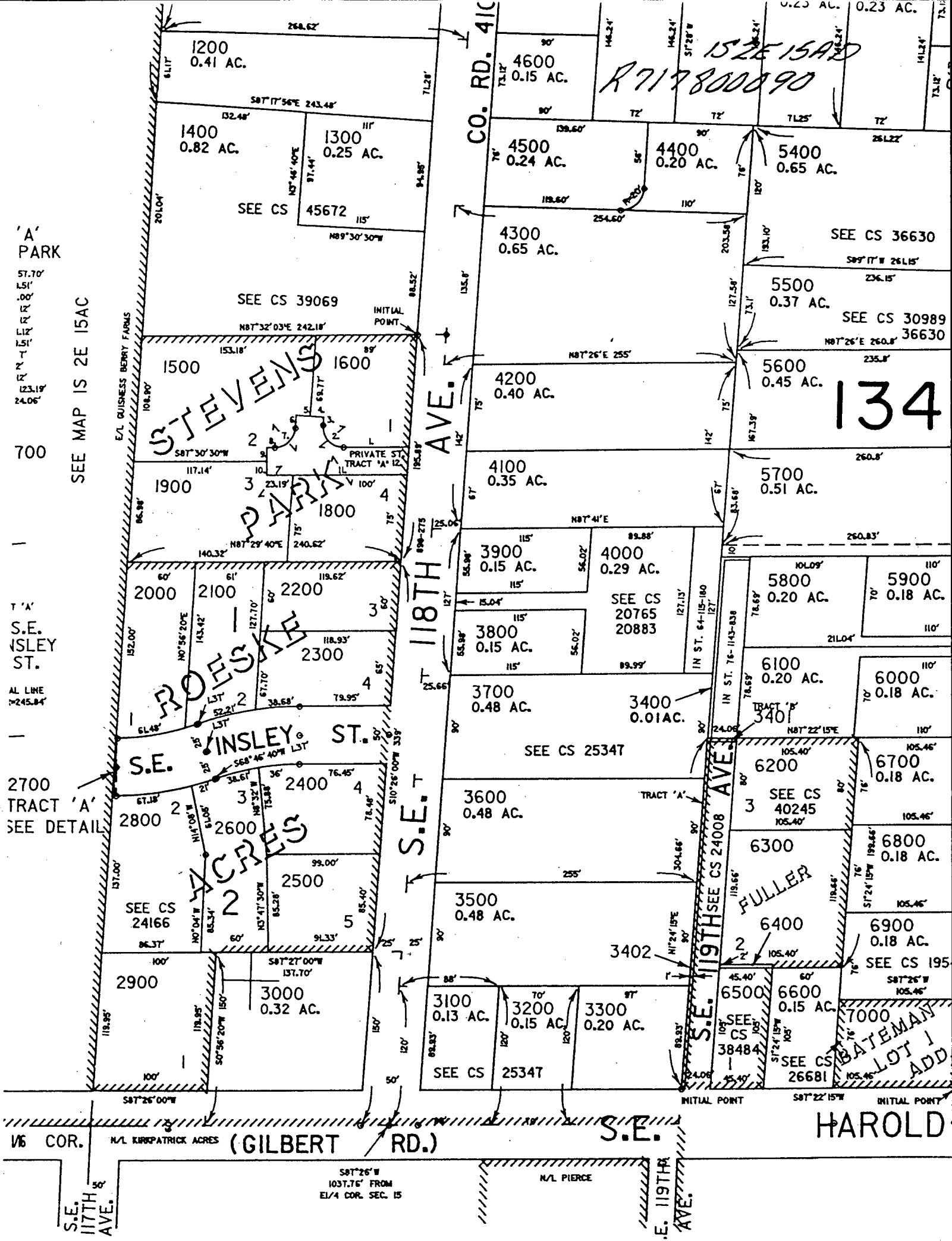


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1.51'
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24.06'

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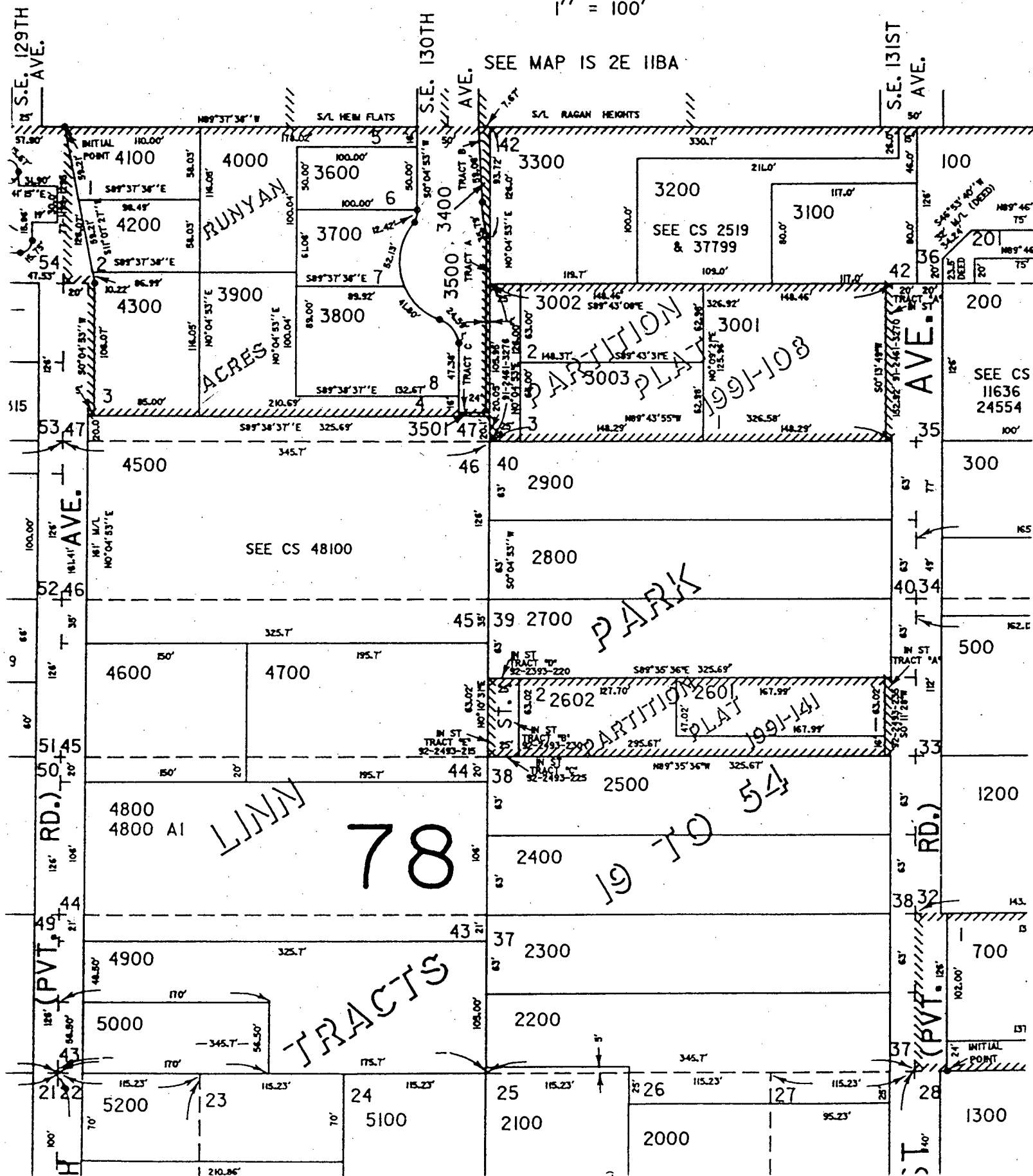
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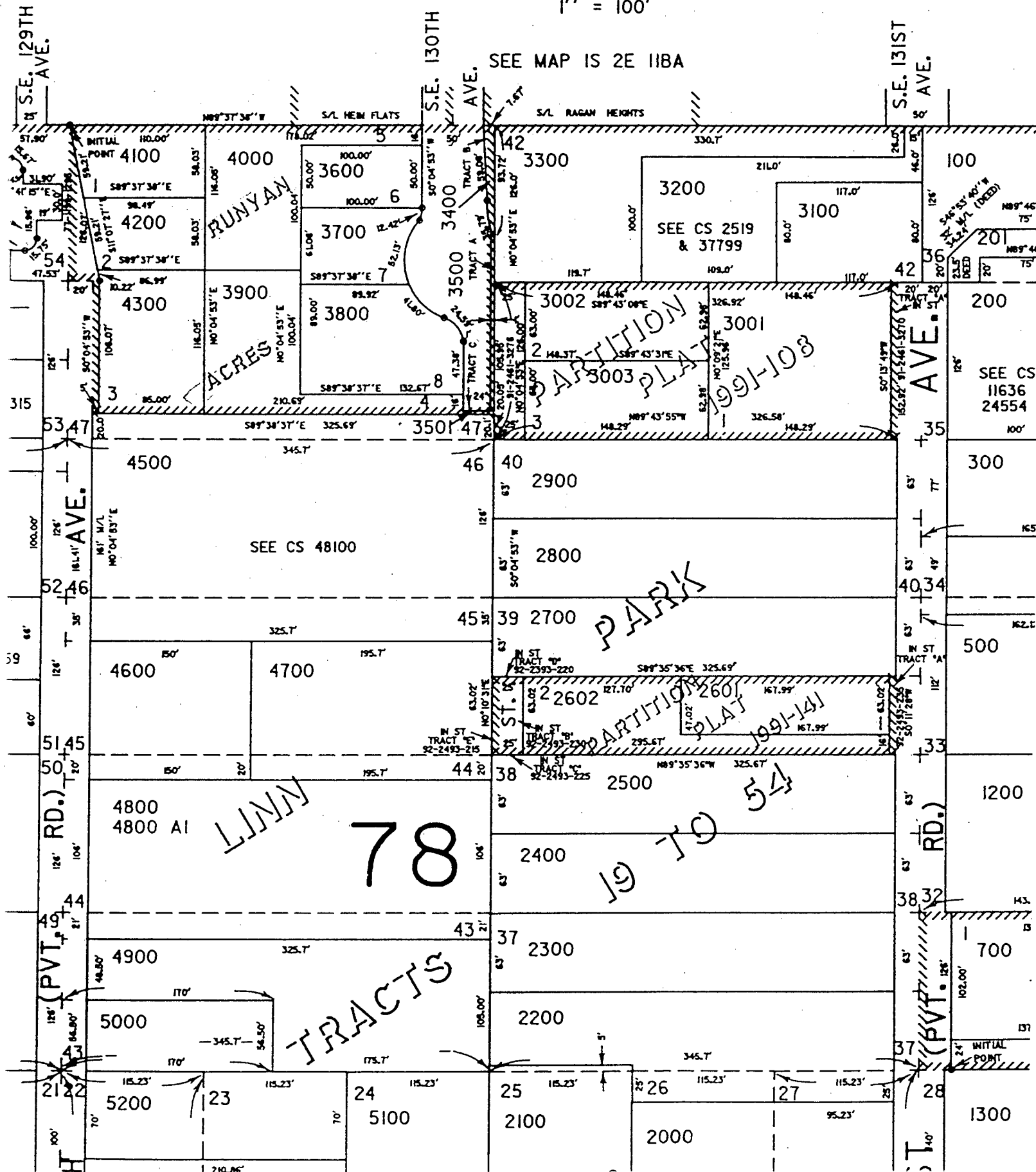
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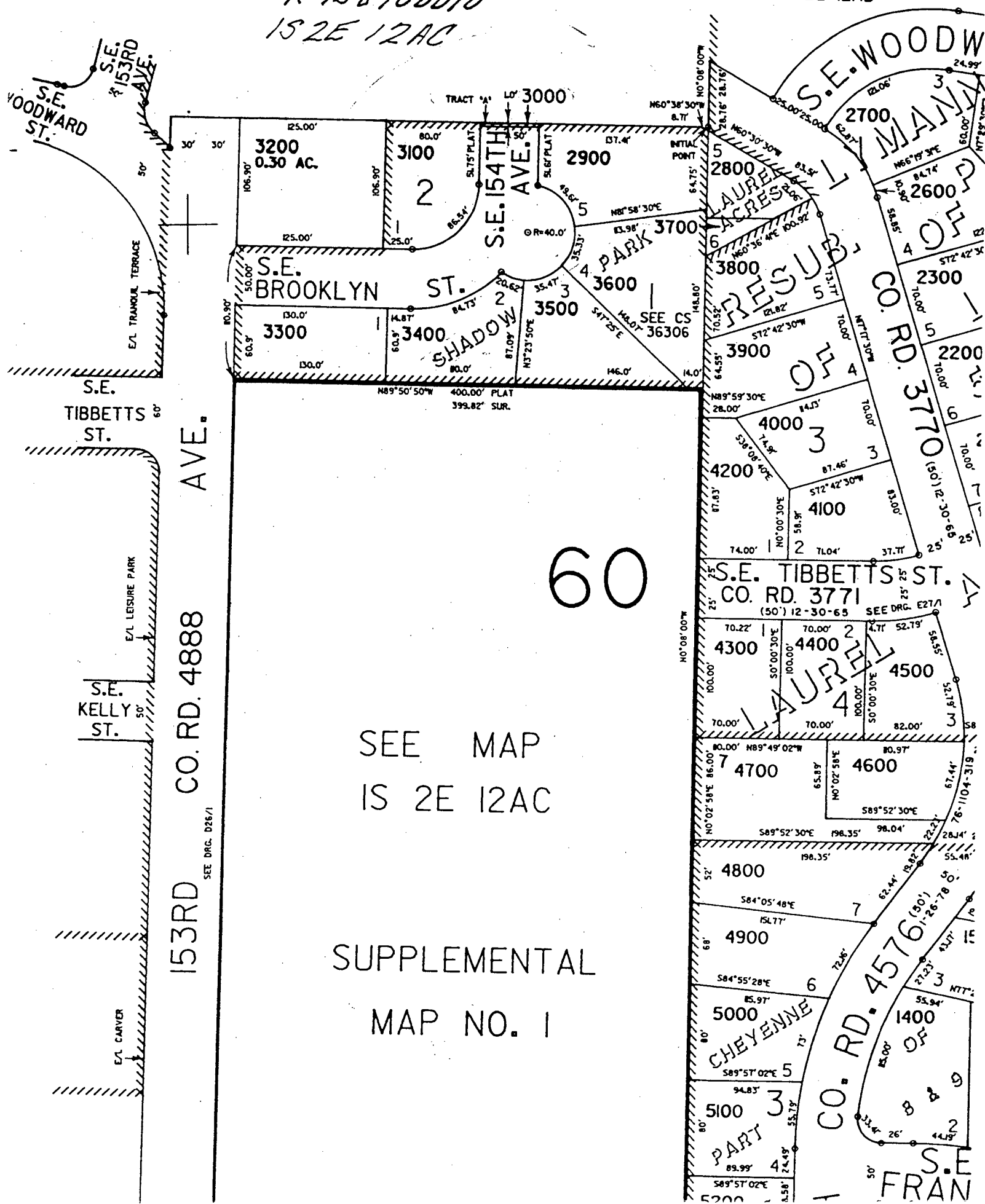
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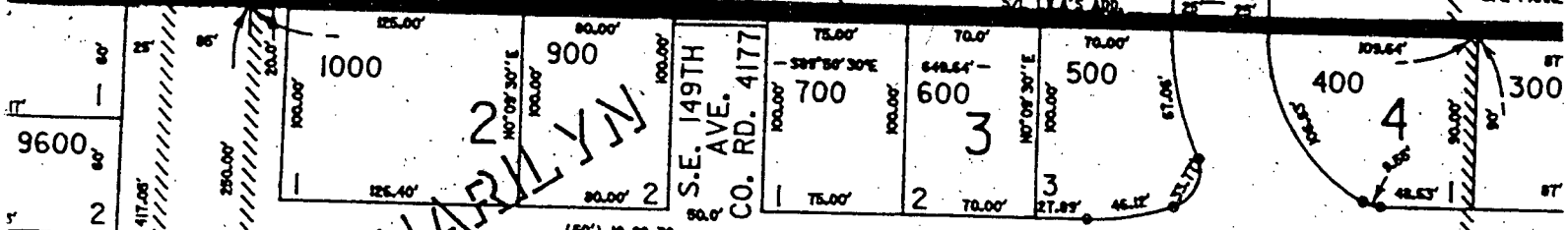
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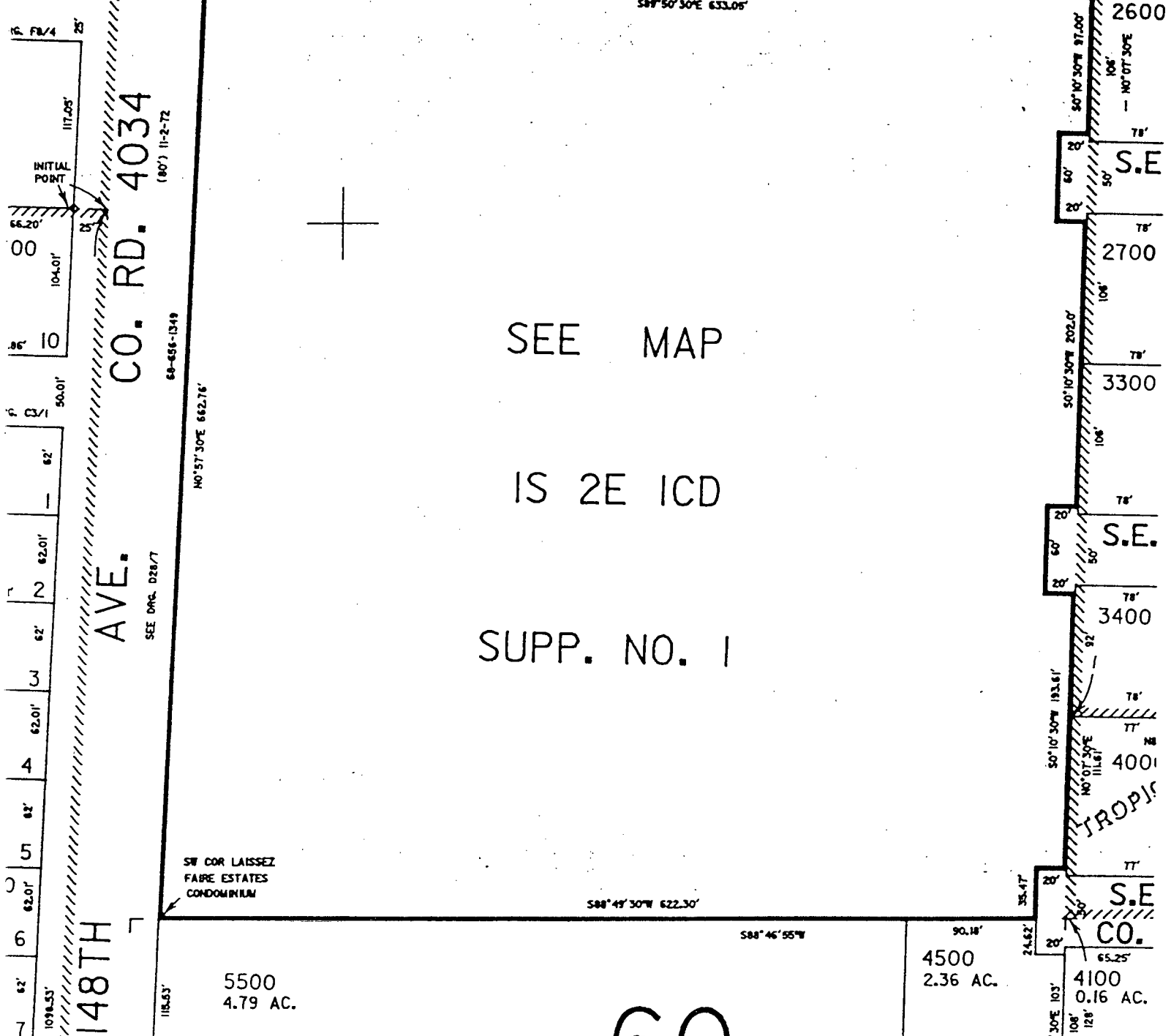
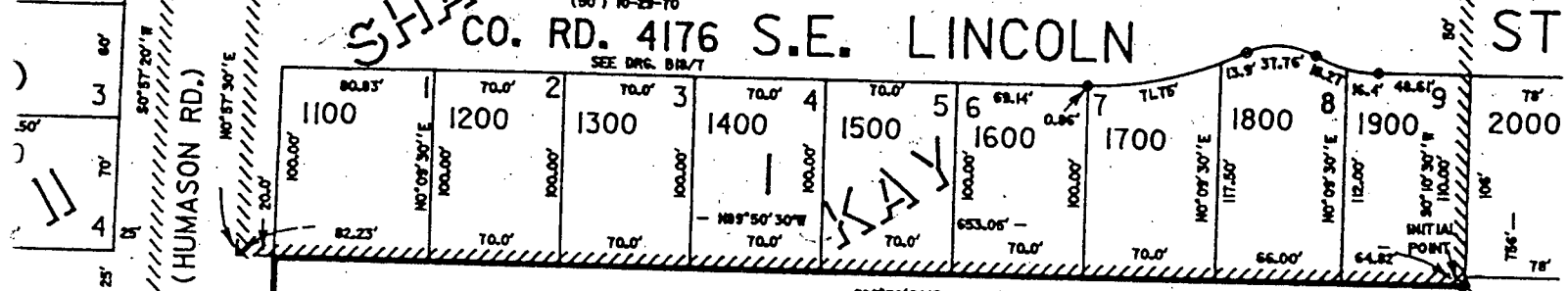
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CO. RD. 4176 S.E. LINCOLN ST



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(HUMASON RD.)

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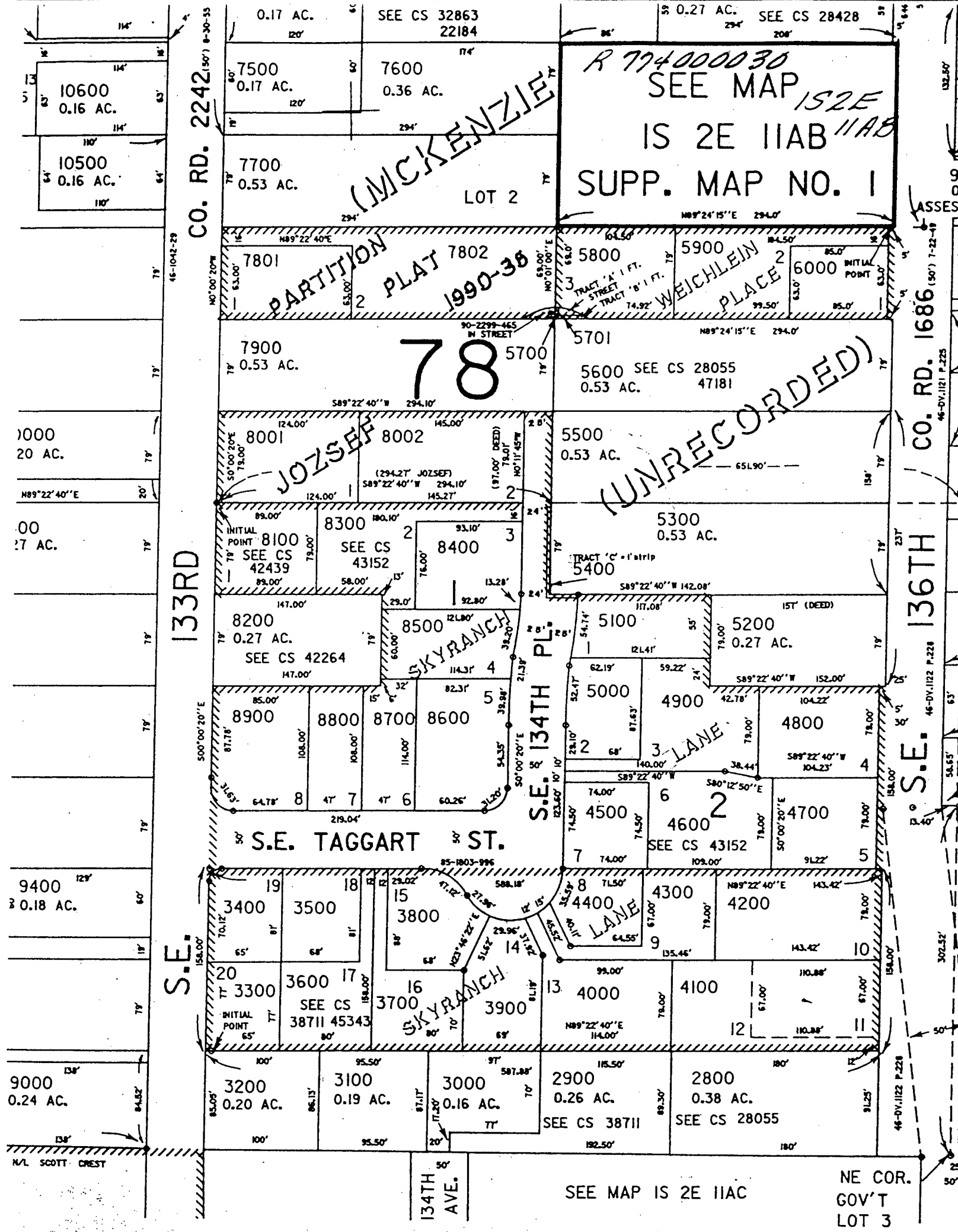
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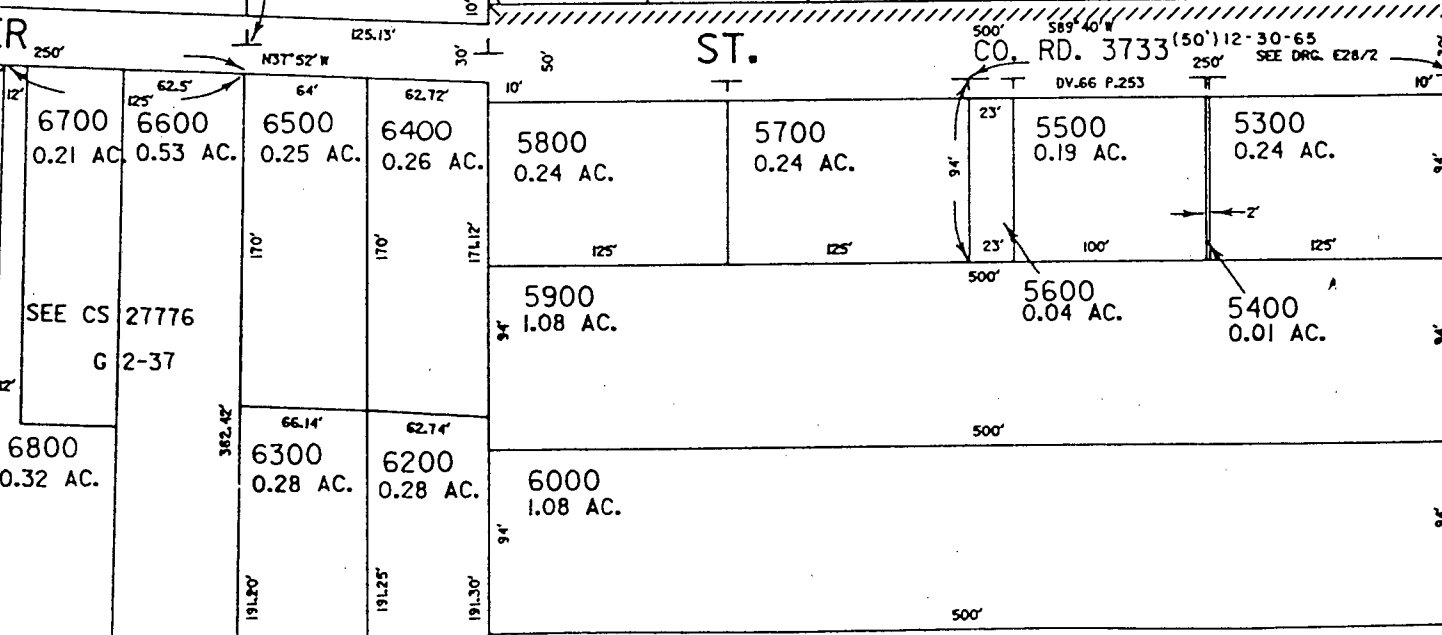
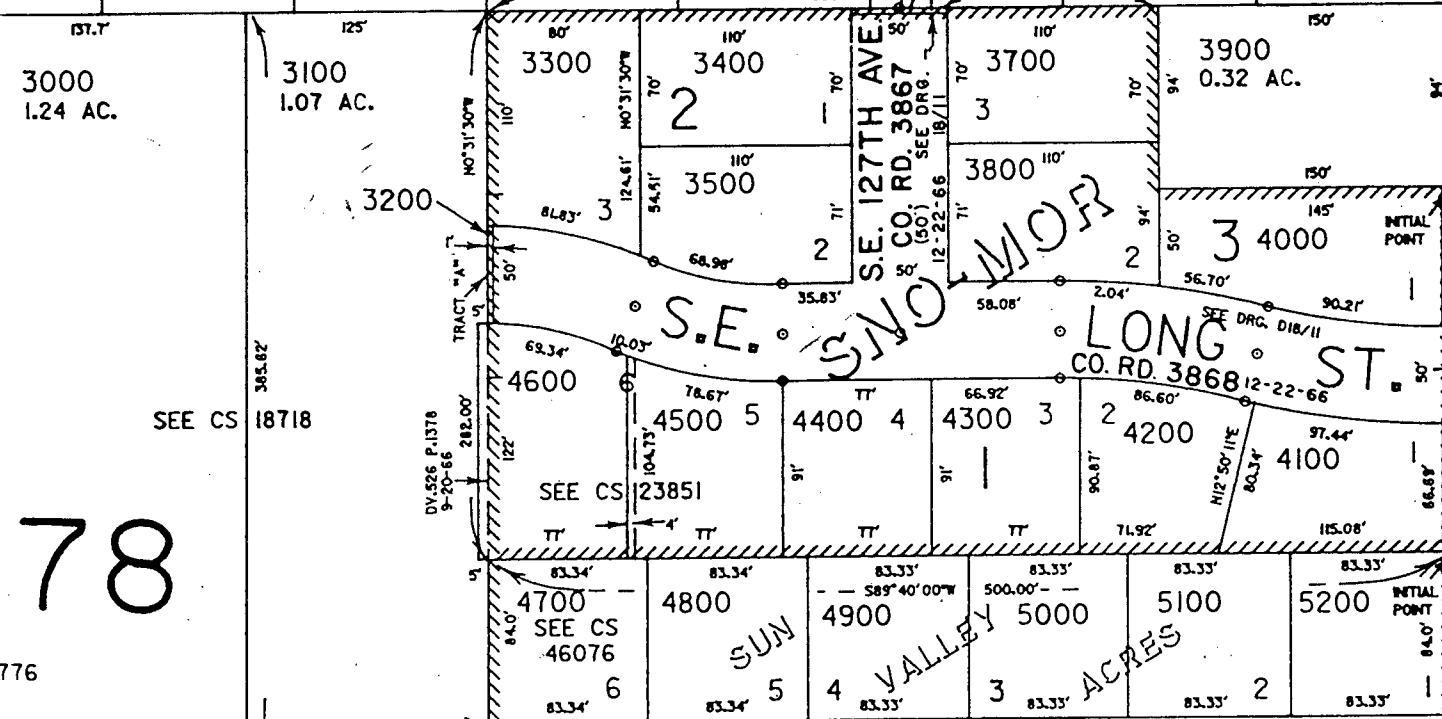
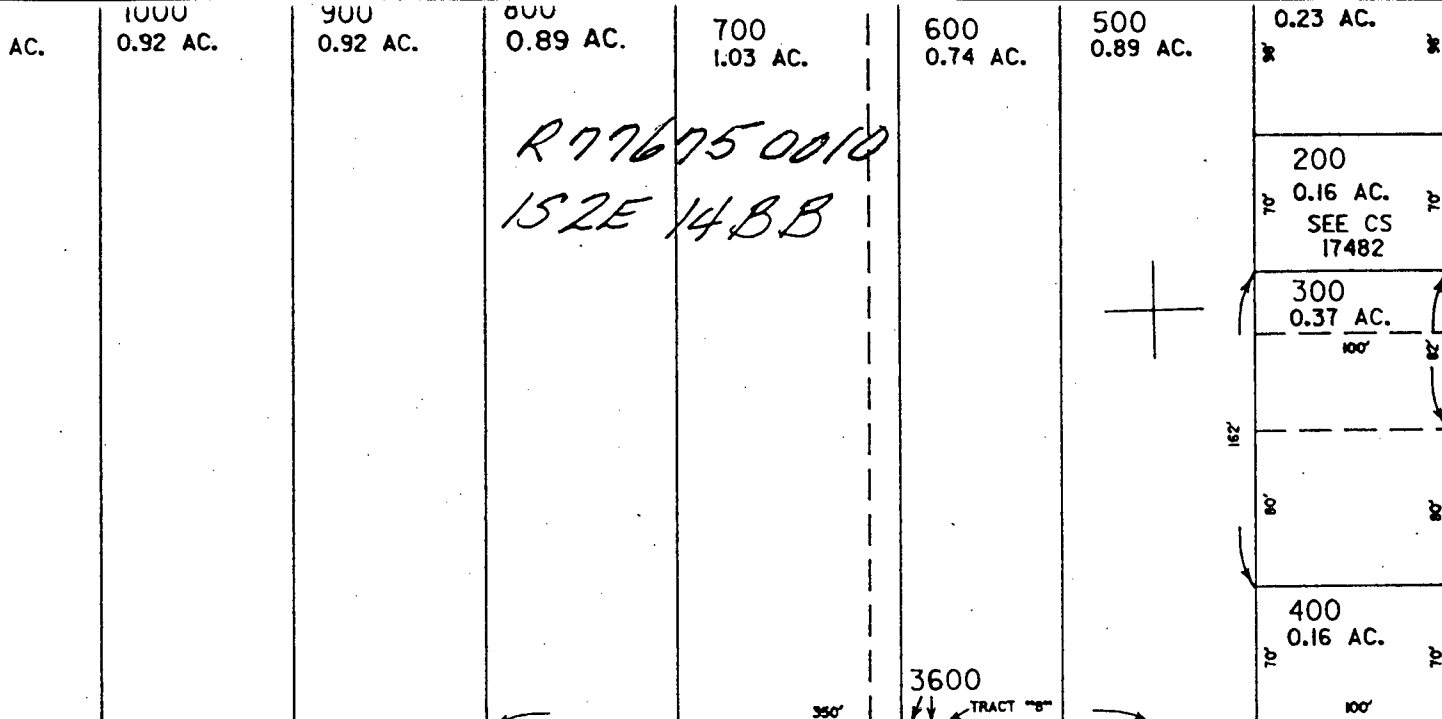
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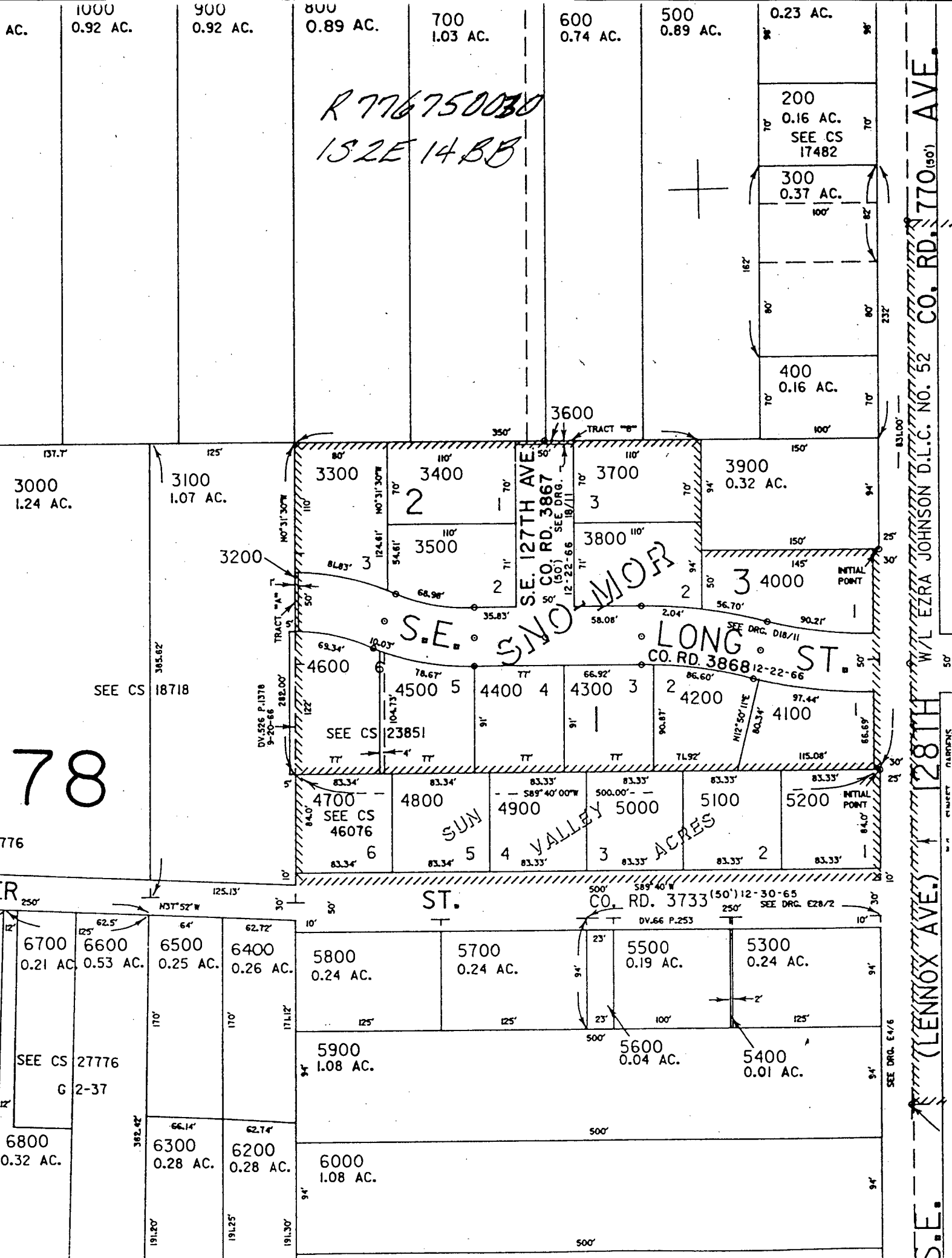
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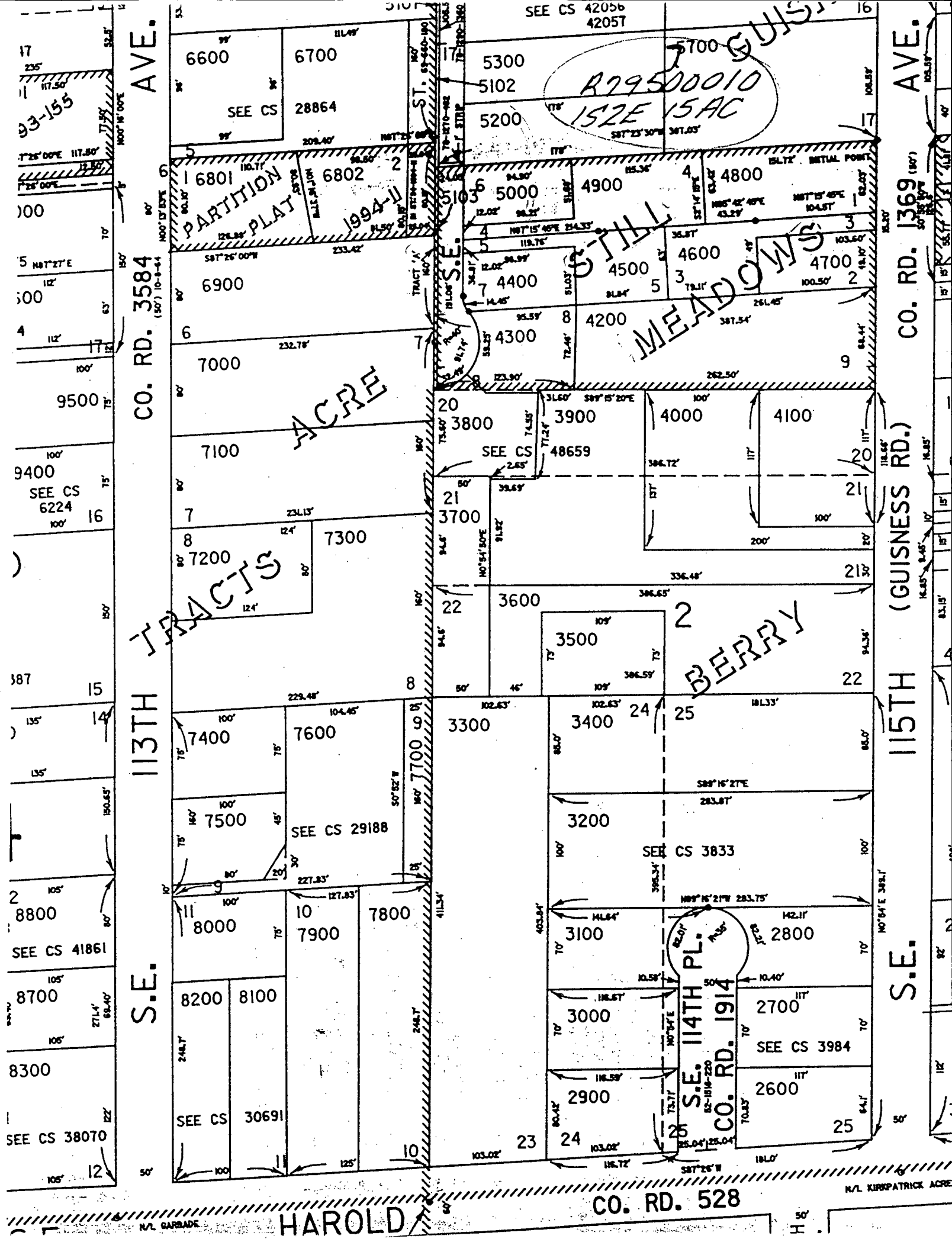


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SEE CS 32256

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0.25 AC.
SEE CS

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(DORRIS AVE.)

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CO. ORD.

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(ORLENA AVE.)

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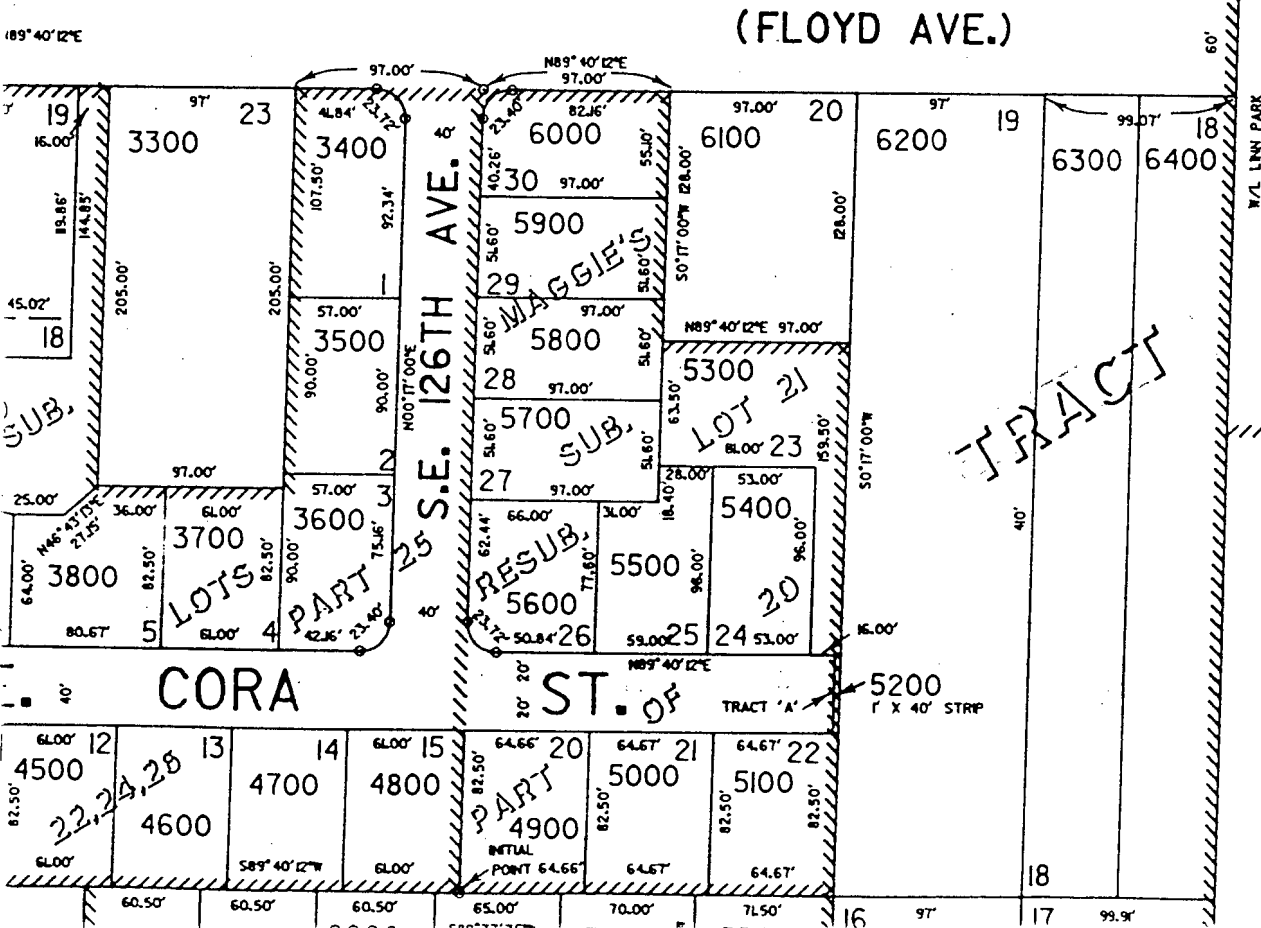
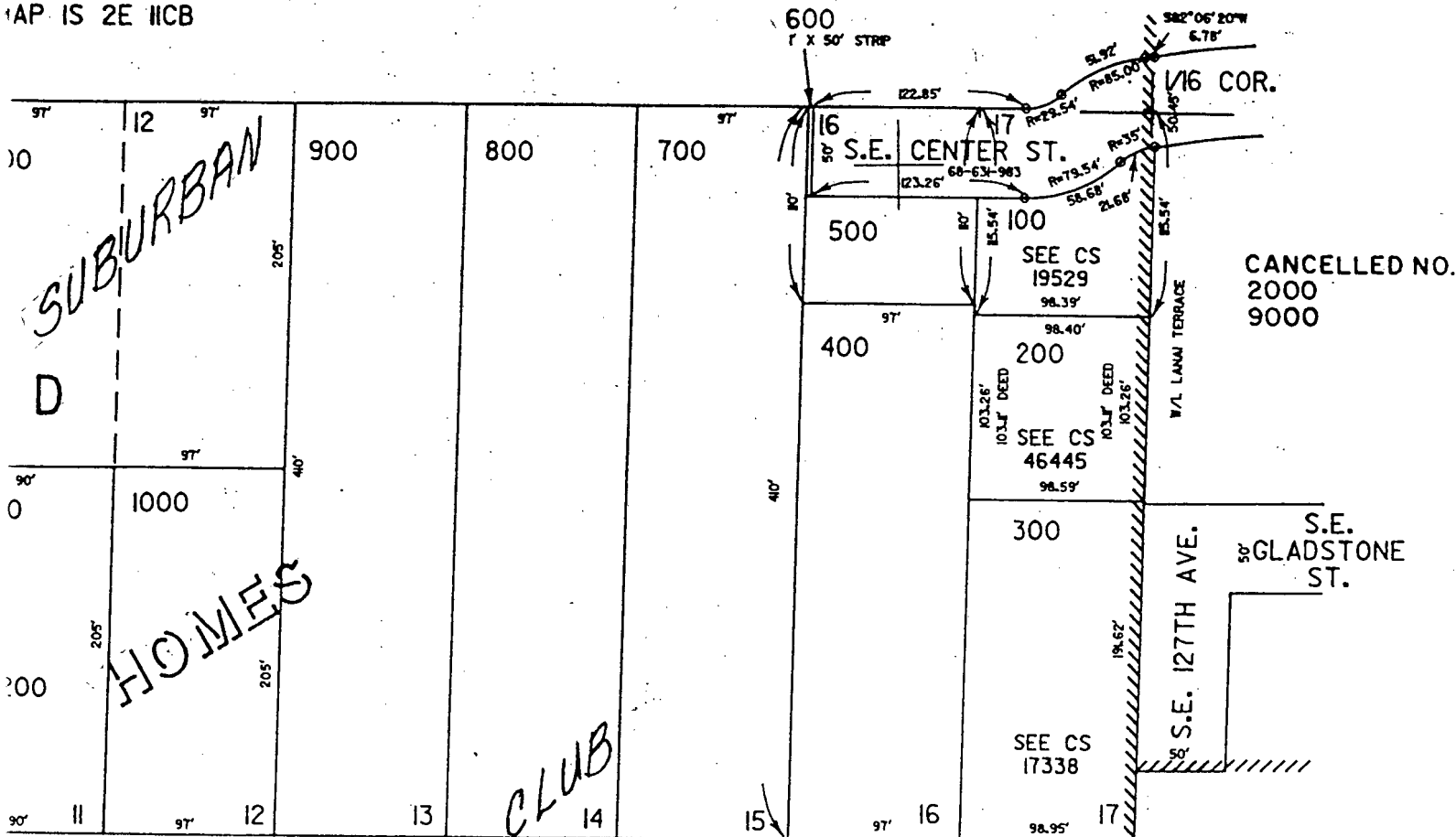
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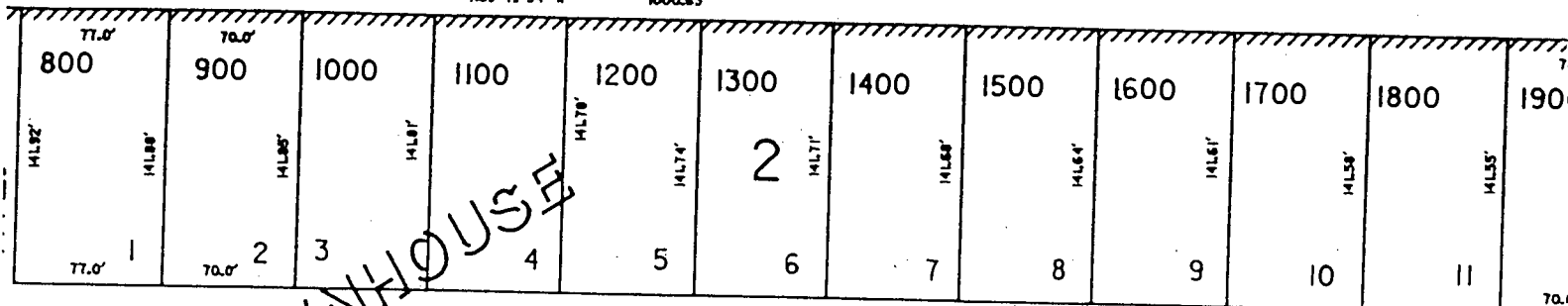


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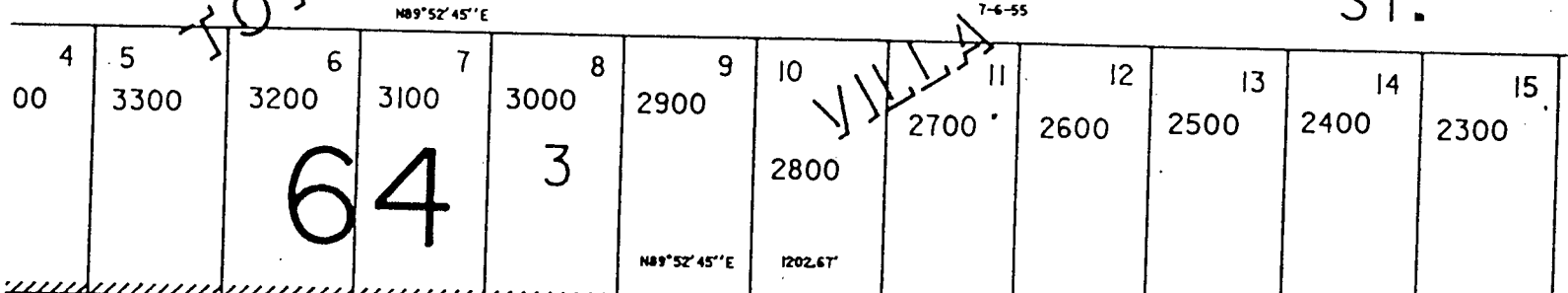


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CO. RD. 2208 (50')

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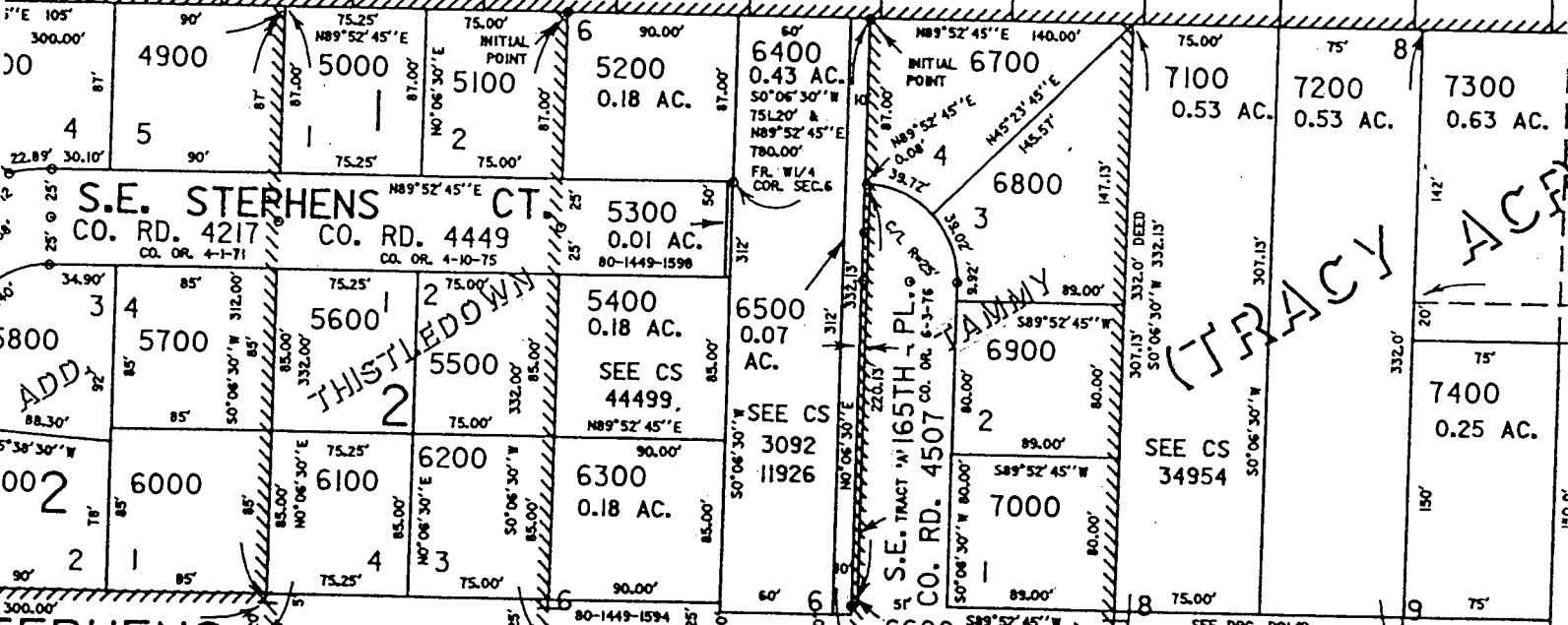
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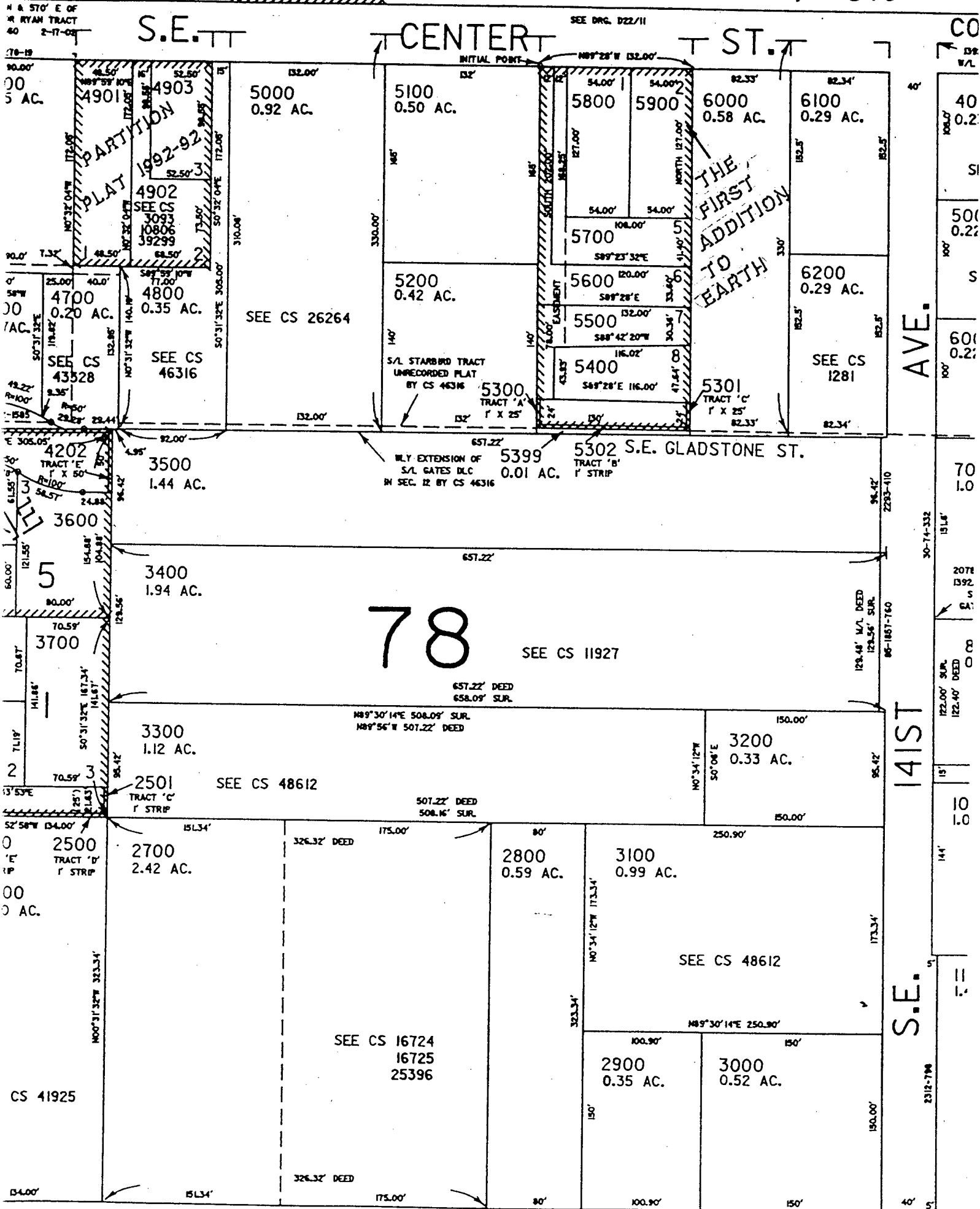
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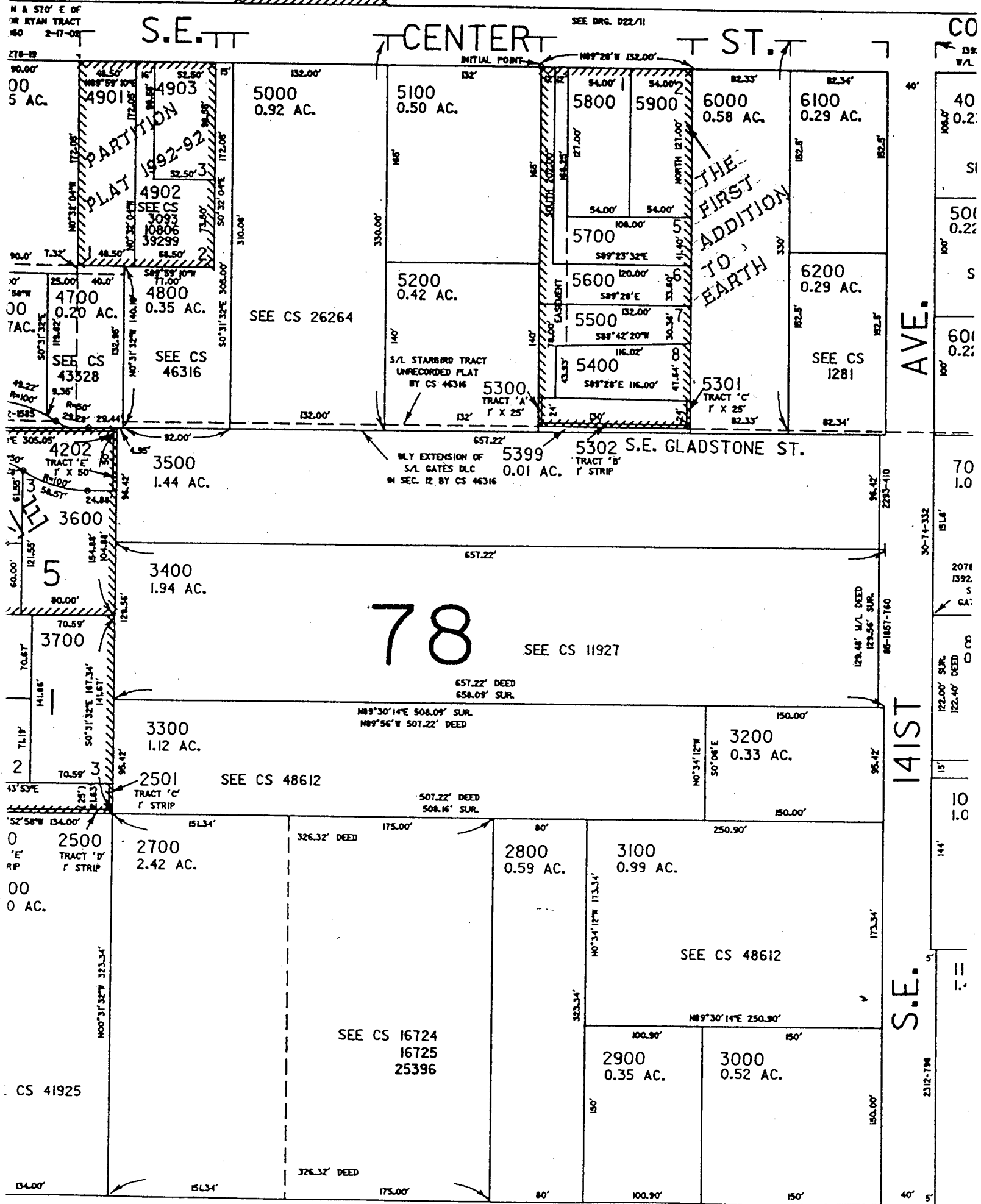
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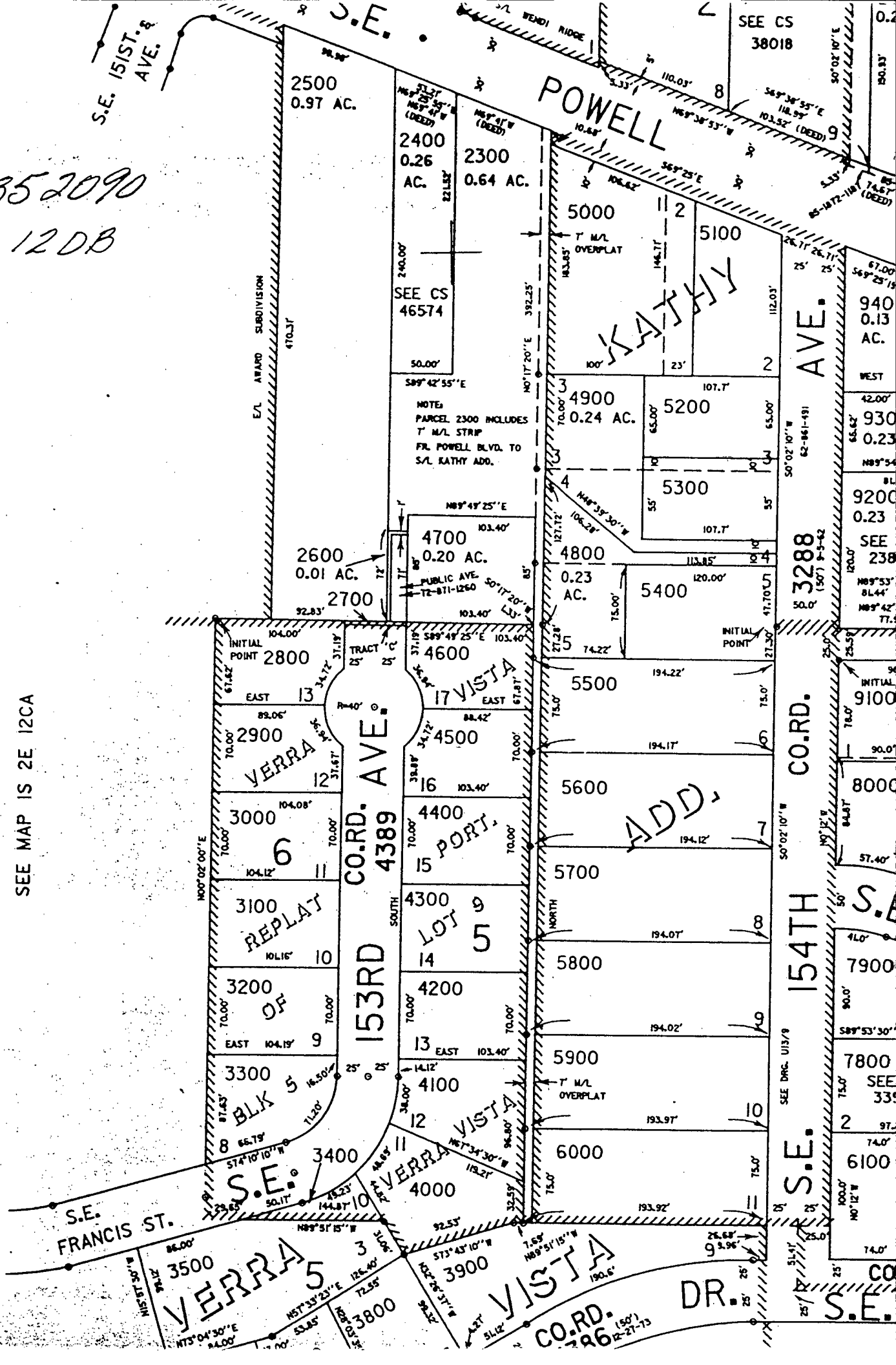
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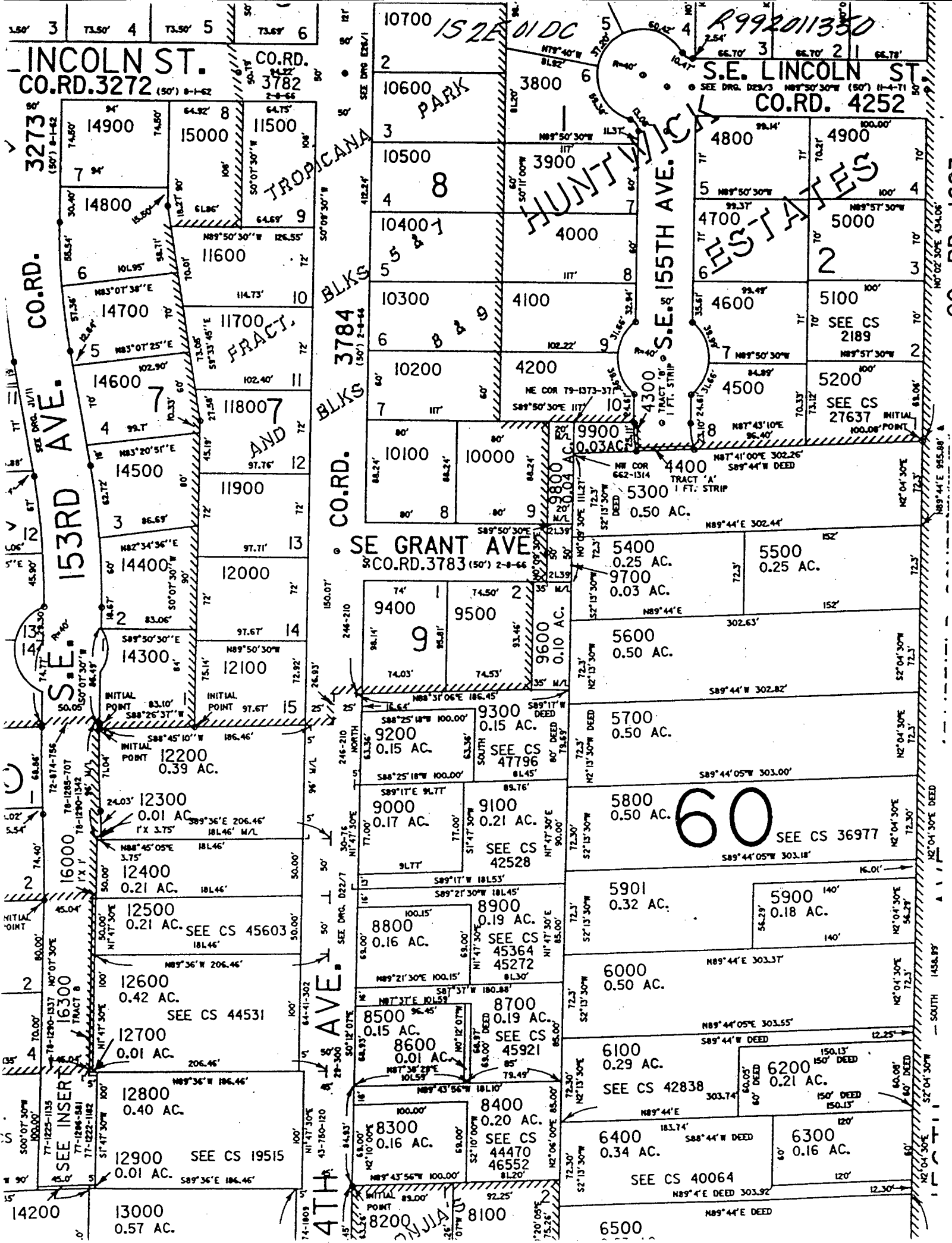
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FRAC. B.L.K. 4
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(50') 3-13-75

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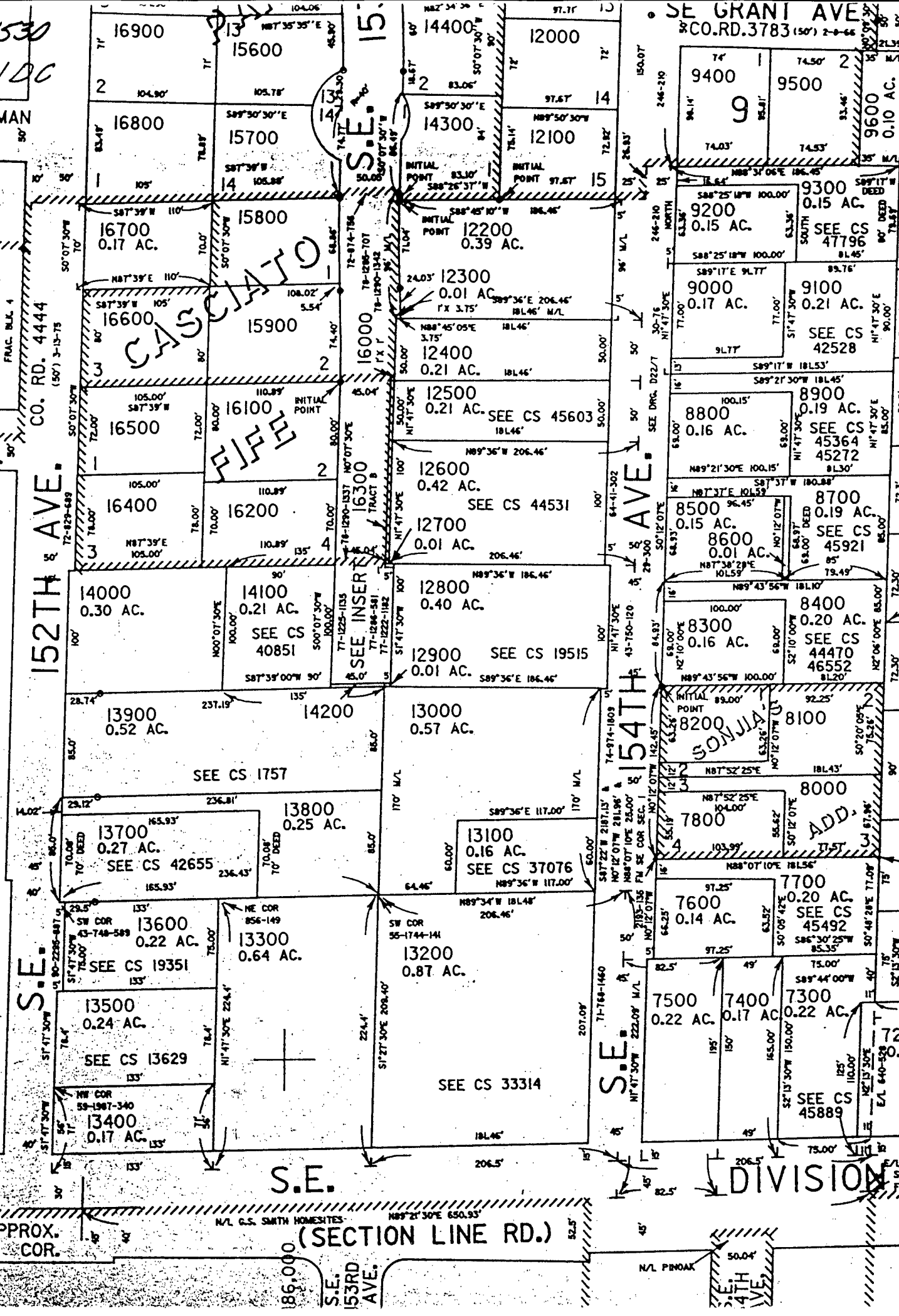
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N/L PINOAK

SE GRANT AVE
CO. RD. 3783 (50') 2-9-66



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E/L TROPICANA PARK
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CO. RD. 4444
(50') 3-13-75

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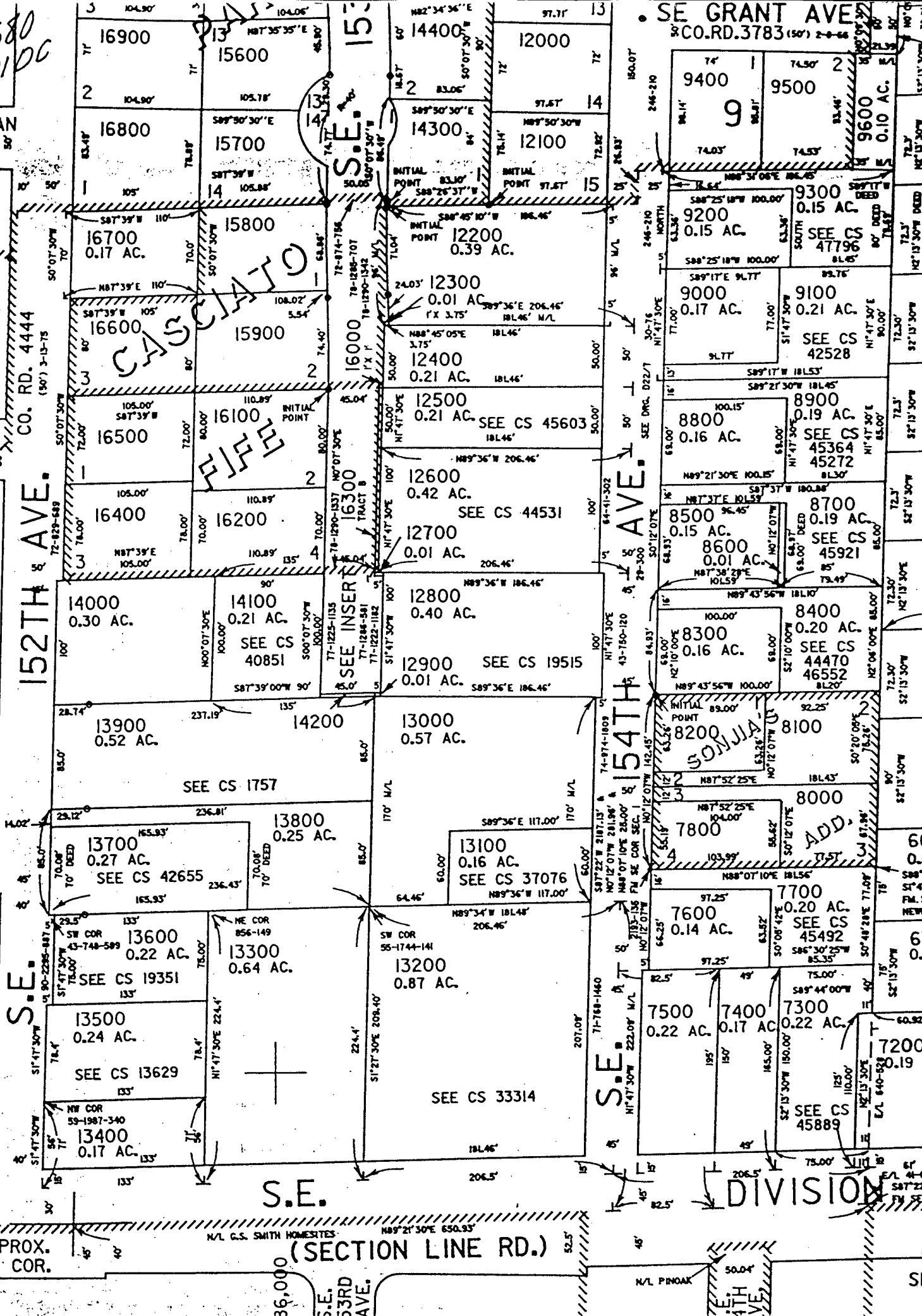
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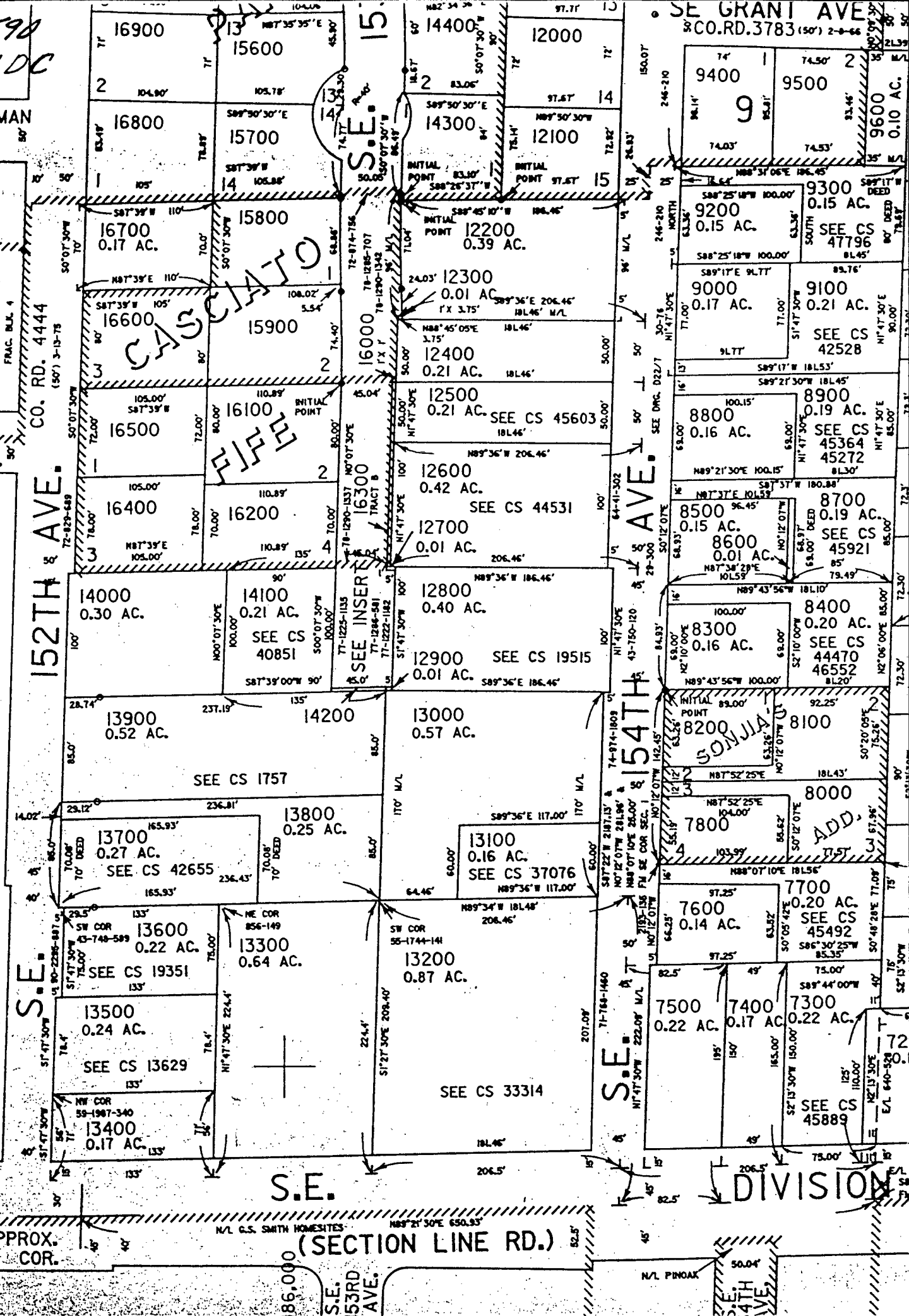
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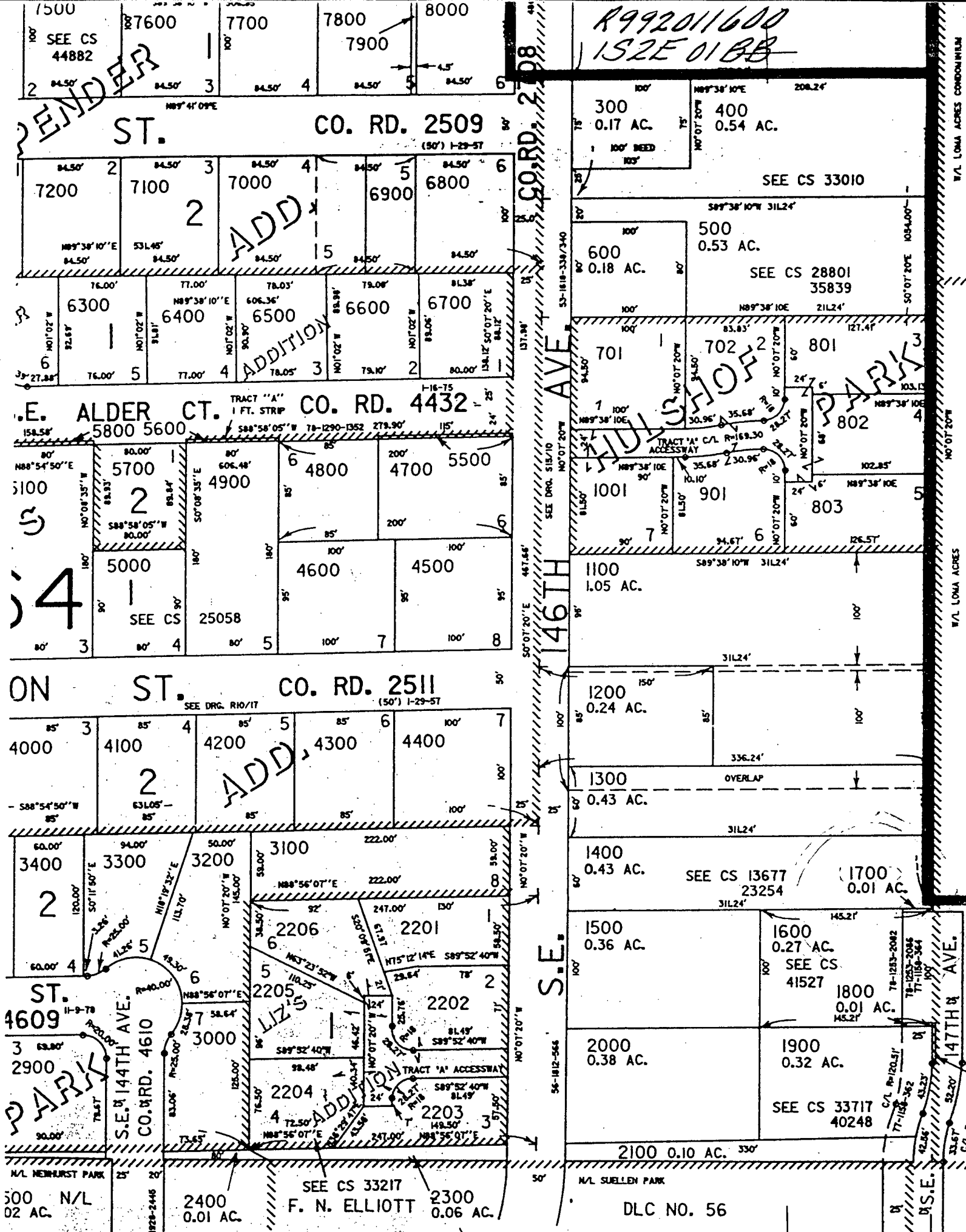
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E. ALDER CT. TRACT "A" CO. RD. 4432
158.58' 5800 5600 1 FT. STRIP 588°58'05" W 78-1290-1352 279.90' 115'

ON ST. CO. RD. 2511
SEE DRG. R10/17 (50') 1-29-57

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4000 4100 4200 4300 4400

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588°54'50''W 63.05° 85° 85° 85° 100°

The map shows several land parcels with the following dimensions and bearings:

- Parcel 2:** 60.00' (top), 120.00' (left), 50°11'50"E (top-right), 32.6' (right), 41.26' (bottom-right), 60.00' (bottom).
- Parcel 4:** 60.00' (left), 120.00' (top).
- Parcel 5:** 113.70' (top), 118°19'32"E (top-right), 145.00' (right), 145.00' (bottom), 49.30' (bottom-right).
- Parcel 6:** 113.70' (top), 118°19'32"E (top-right), 145.00' (right), 145.00' (bottom), 49.30' (bottom-right).
- Parcel 2206:** 34.50' (left), 32' (top), 32.6' (right), 41.26' (bottom-right), 60.00' (bottom).
- Parcel 2201:** 247.00' (top), 130' (top-right), 58°52'40"W (right), 78' (bottom-right), 23.84' (bottom), 110' (left), 118°19'32"E (top-right), 145.00' (right), 145.00' (bottom), 49.30' (bottom-right).
- Parcel 3100:** 222.00' (top), 222.00' (right), 247.00' (bottom), 130' (bottom-right), 58°52'40"W (right), 78' (bottom-right), 23.84' (bottom), 110' (left), 118°19'32"E (top-right), 145.00' (right), 145.00' (bottom), 49.30' (bottom-right).
- Parcel 3200:** 50.00' (top), 118°19'32"E (top-right), 145.00' (right), 145.00' (bottom), 49.30' (bottom-right).
- Parcel 3300:** 94.00' (top), 118°19'32"E (top-right), 145.00' (right), 145.00' (bottom), 49.30' (bottom-right).
- Parcel 3400:** 60.00' (top), 120.00' (left), 50°11'50"E (top-right), 32.6' (right), 41.26' (bottom-right), 60.00' (bottom).

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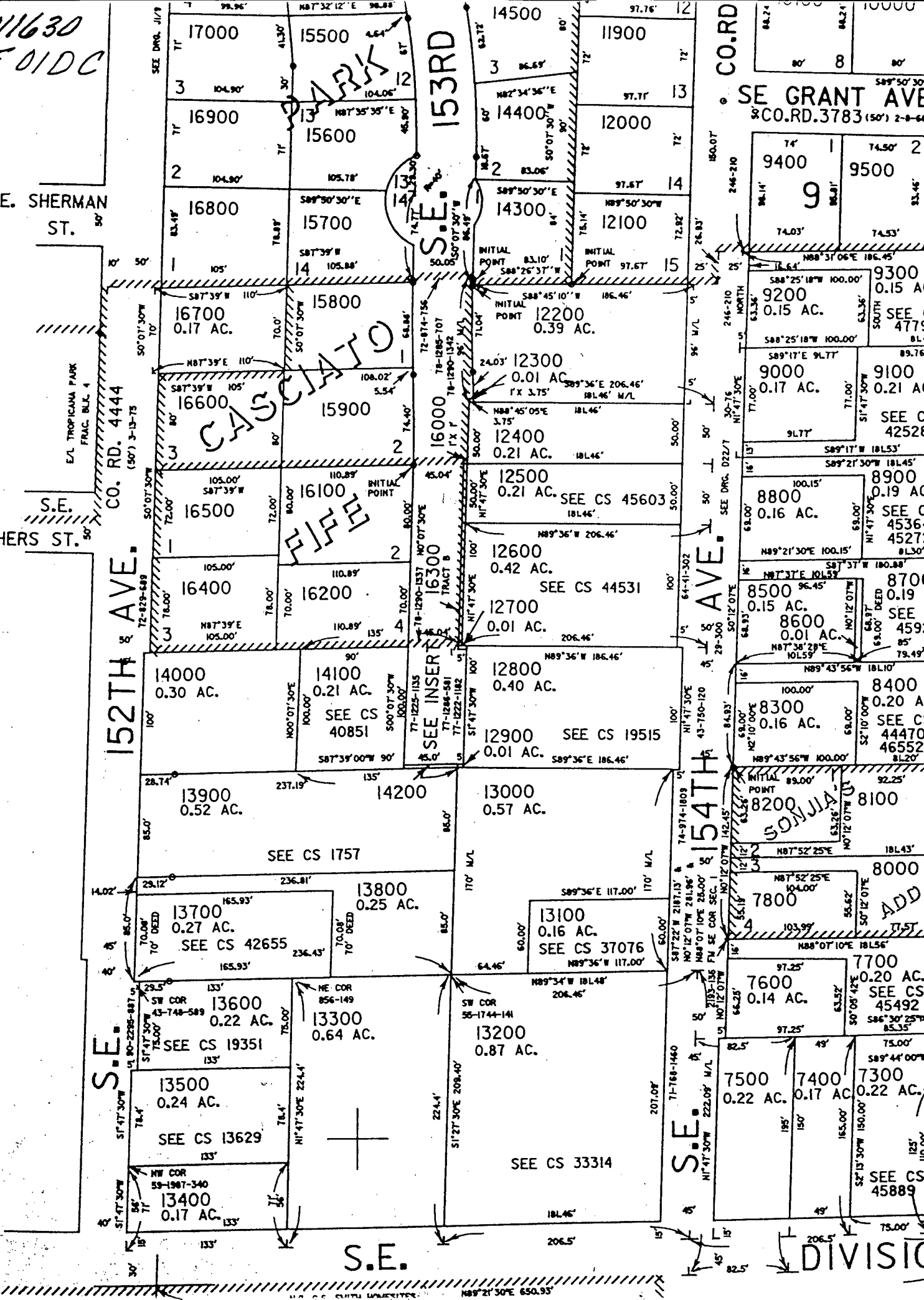
DIVISION

CO. RD

SE GRANT AVE
CO.RD.3783 (50') 2-8-64

54TH AVE.
43-750-120

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9900
0.86 AC.

SEE CS 30823

186.55' DEED
N89°30'30"W 186.21' S.W.L.

S.E. CLINTON CT.
CO. RD. 4395
(150') 9-2-74 T3-914-1142

LOT 1
SEE CS 28754

R992117430
132E 11AA

15.07

78

S.E. CLINTON ST.

N89°42'10"E 100.00'

10000
0.03 AC.
1 STRIP

CO. RD. 4396
(150') 9-2-74

N0°11'30"W 810.70'

S.E. 137TH AVE.
503.70' T3-914-1142

SEE MAP IS 2E 11AB

SEE MAP
IS 2E 11AA
SUPPLEMENTAL
MAP NO. 1

W/L F.N. ELLIOTT DLC.

SW COR.
F.N. ELLIOTT
DLC NO. 56

N0°10'10"E 24.00'
S89°53'30"E 100'

620.56' T3-914-1142

S.E. WOODWARD ST.				INITIAL POINT POULSEN ACRES N/L (BERRY AVE.)			
INITIAL POINT ARDELL ACRES	3	50'	2	INITIAL POINT POULSEN ACRES	2	1	60'
6000 SEE CS 39227 174.45'	60.00'	60.00'	61.00'	6300	6700	6800	7000
5900	3	61.02'	61.02'	6200	SEE CS 39414	6900	6900
5800	4	61.02'	61.02'	6400	6600		

R992117590
132E 11AB

SEE MAP IS 2E 2DC

S.E. 135TH AVF.

S/L BAGMAR
ACRES

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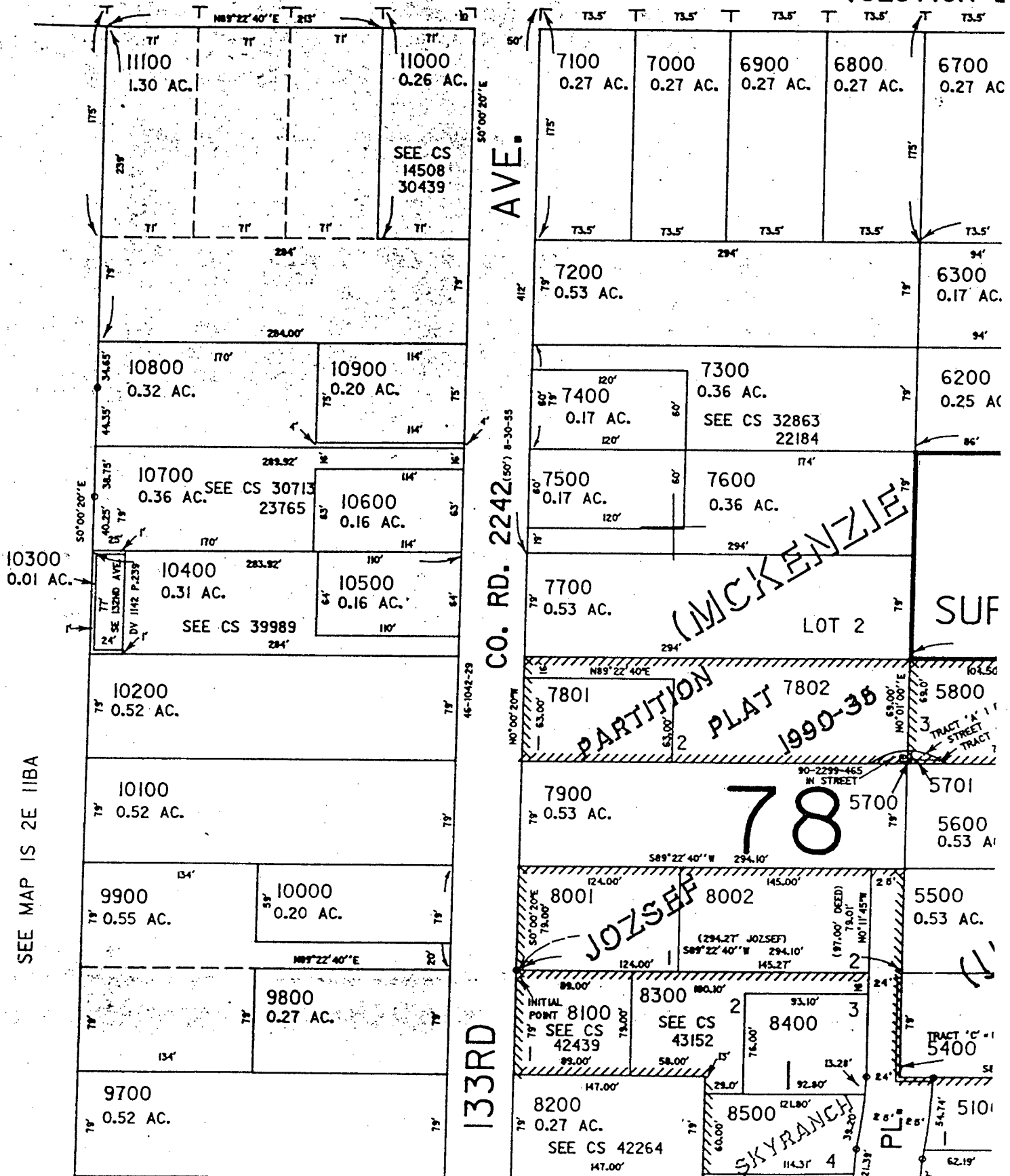
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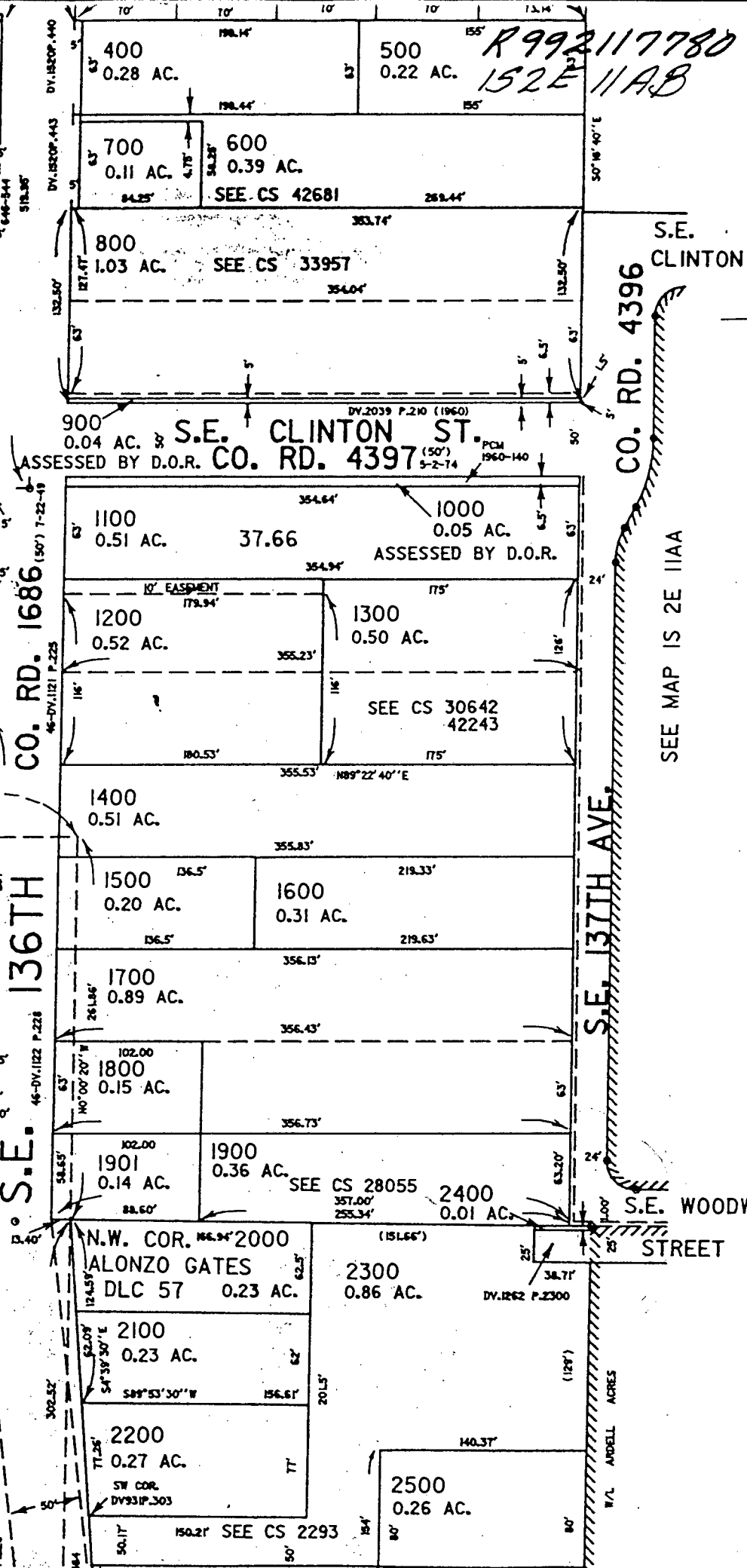
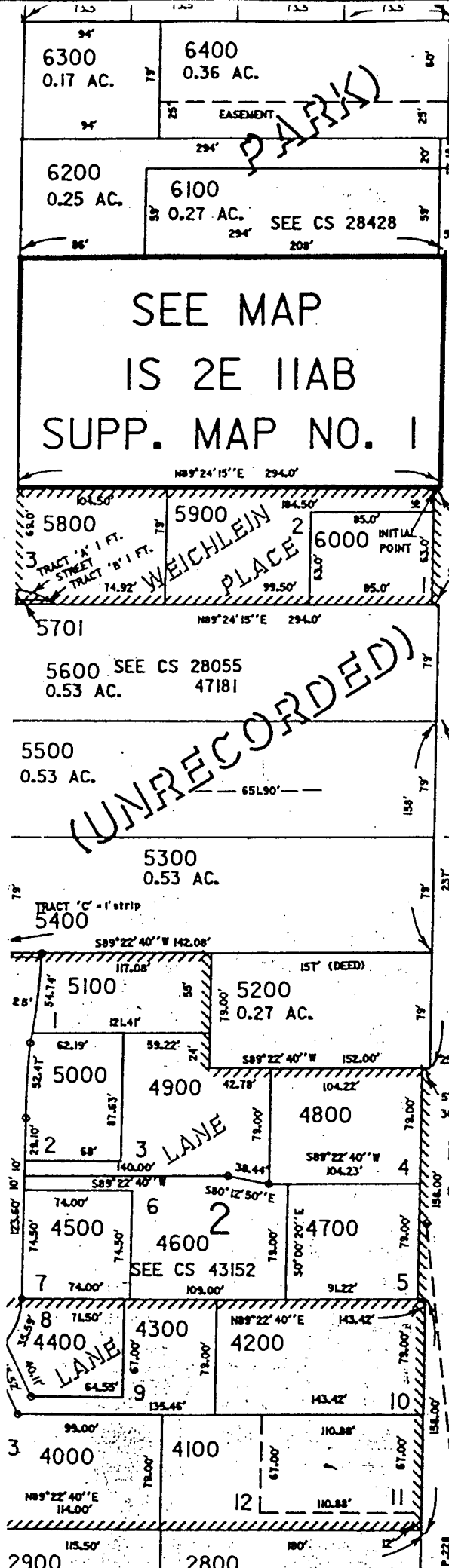
S/L TAYLOR

1/4 COR.

N89°22'40"E

(SECTION L





APPROX.
CEN. SEC.

S.E. 151ST. &
AVE.

S.E.

POWELL

MARRIAGE

2
PHASE 2

SEE CS
38018

2000
0.27 AC.

2500
0.97 AC.

2400
0.26 AC.

2300
0.64 AC.

5000

5100

9400
0.13 AC.

9300
0.23 AC.

9200
0.23 AC.

SEE CS
23849

2600
0.01 AC.

2700

4700
0.20 AC.

4800
0.23 AC.

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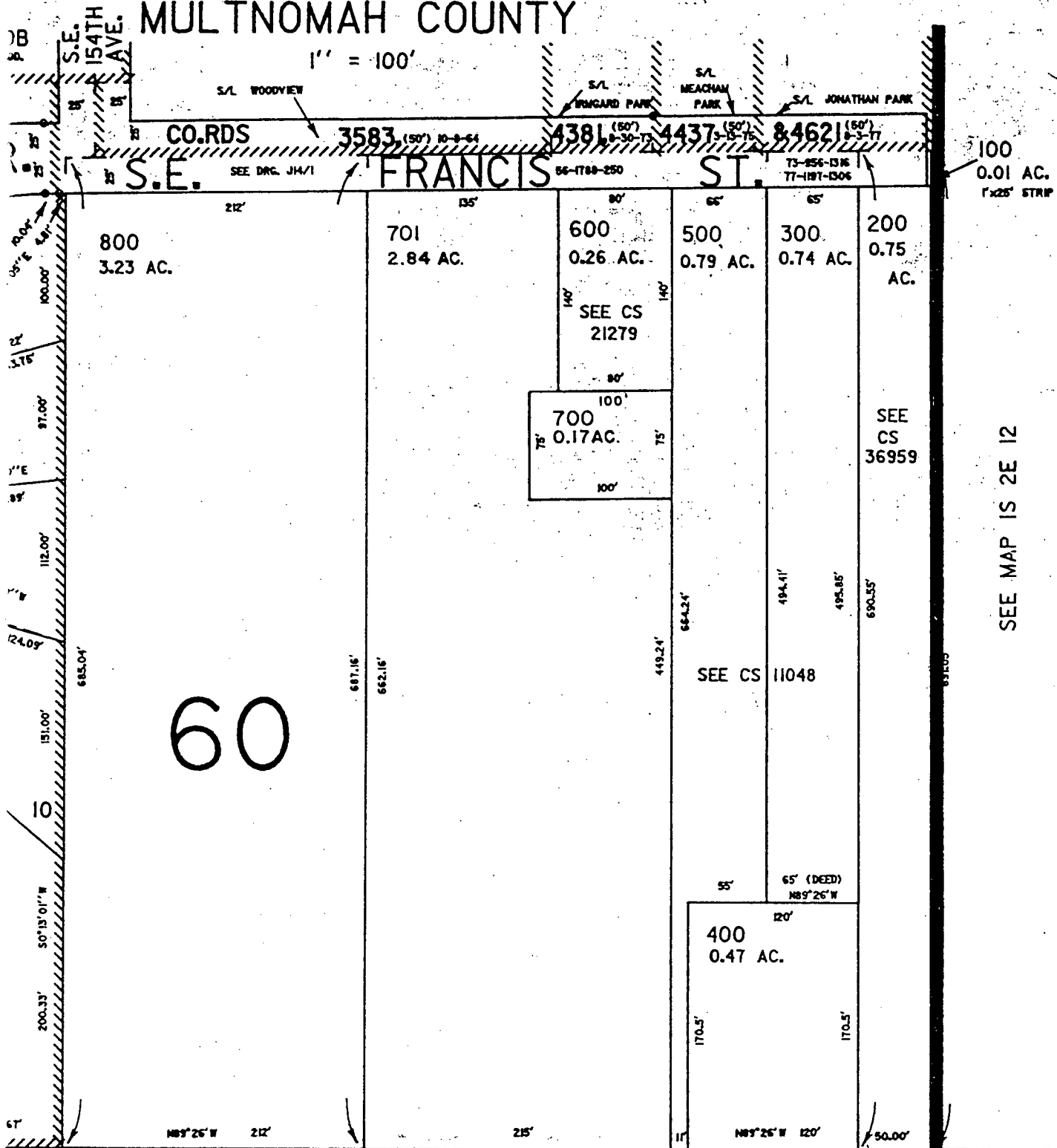
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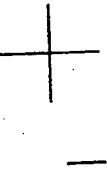
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1/4 SE1/4 SEC. 12 T.1S. R.2E. W.M.
MULTNOMAH COUNTY

R992123940
152E 12DC



SEE MAP IS 2E 12



1/16 COR.

R 992145710
152E 14 BD

1864.7' S. OF
NW COR. EZRA
JOHNSON D.L.C.
NO. 52

CO. RD. 770 (50')
(LENNOX AVE.) AVE.
D.L.C. NO. 52

2287.63' S. OF
NW COR. EZRA
JOHNSON D.L.C.
NO. 52

S.E.

STEELE
ST.

64.410H (4251.06')
N. OF SW COR.
EZRA JOHNSON
D.L.C. NO. 52

STATE ADDN

128TH
EZRA JOHNSON D.L.C. NO. 52

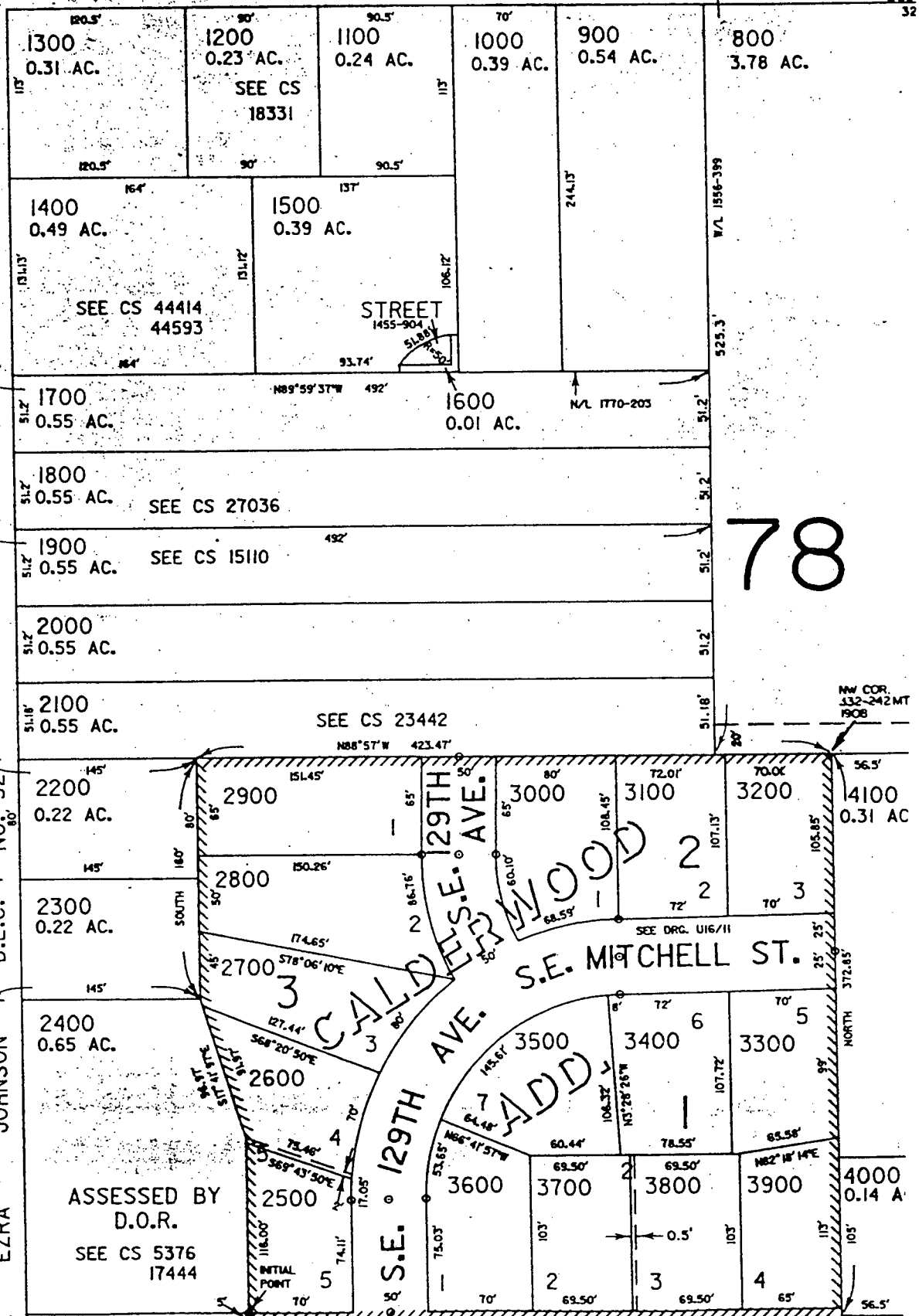
S.E.

RAYMOND

SEE DRG. E2/15

CO. RI

S 87' 32

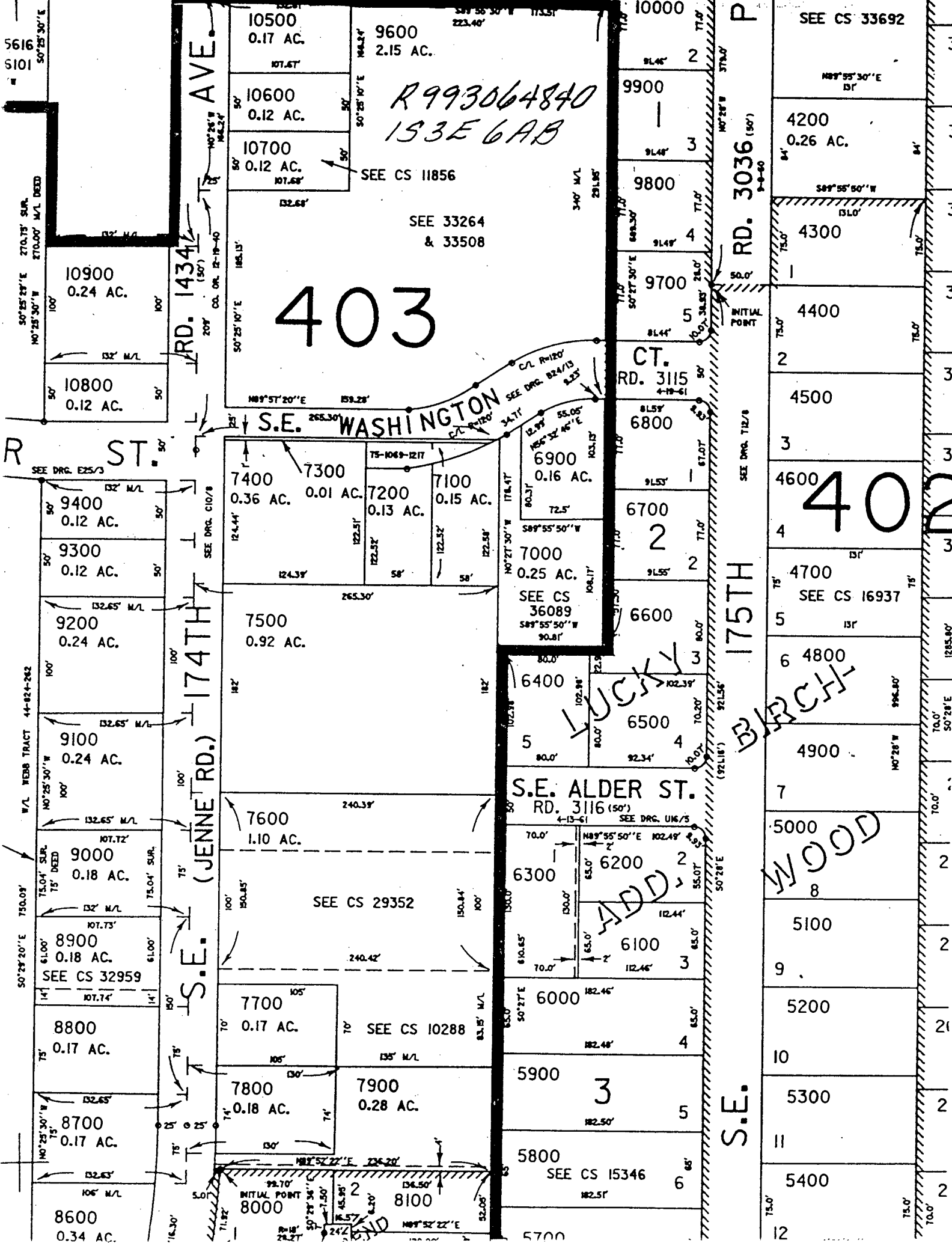


ASSESSED BY
D.O.R.
SEE CS 5376
17444

INITIAL
POINT

78

NW COR.
332-242 MT
1908



5616
5101

R ST.

RD. 1434

RD. 174TH

S.E. (JENNE RD.)

403

S.E. WASHINGTON

S.E. ALDER ST.
RD. 3116 (50')

175TH

S.E.

RD. 3036 (50')

LUCKY

ADD

402

SEE CS 33692

4200
0.26 AC.

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SEE CS 16937

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10500
0.17 AC.

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2.15 AC.

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0.18 AC.

8900
0.18 AC.
SEE CS 32959

8800
0.17 AC.

8700
0.17 AC.

8600
0.34 AC.

SEE CS 11856

SEE 33264
& 33508

CT.
RD. 3115
4-19-61

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SEE CS 15346

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0.36 AC.

7300
0.01 AC.

7200
0.13 AC.

7100
0.15 AC.

7500
0.92 AC.

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1.10 AC.

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0.17 AC.

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0.16 AC.

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SEE CS 36089
589°55'50"W
90.81'

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ORDER**BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON**

In the Matter of Conveyance to the City of Portland)
Various One (1) Foot Strips and Road Fund Properties)
to the City of Portland Owned by the County)

ORDER

95-127

This matter coming on before the Board for the conveyance to the City of Portland of certain land; and

It appearing that as part of the Intergovernmental Agreement regarding the transition of urban services from the jurisdiction of Multnomah County to the City of Portland, properties owned by the County which were acquired in connection with the approval of land development, road fund related properties; and

It further appearing that the City has annexed the areas and jurisdiction is now under the City, it is in the best interest of Multnomah County to convey to the City of Portland the following described parcels:

ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	Item 95-25	SID:	OLD MAP #
R004800120	AGGIES ADD, Block 1, Tract A		1S2E12AA 5400	3346
R014100010	ALFIE, Tract A		1S2E02AB 4000	3144
R041801410	ASCOT AC, S 1' of W 9' of N 80' of Lot 51		1N2E35DB 3100	3044
R041801420	ASCOT AC, N 1' of W 9' of S 60.5' of Lot 52		1N2E35DB 3400	3044
R041801772	ASCOT AC, S 1' of E 50' of Lot 65		1N2E35DC 700	3044
R041801786	ASCOT AC, E 1.0' & S 1.0' of E 25' of Lot 66		1N2E35DC 800	3044
R041803354	ASCOT AC, W 1' of N 1' of W 25' of S 1/2 of Lot 121		1N2E35DA 4200	3044
R041803936	ASCOT AC, TL 800, Lot 140		1N2E35DD 800	3044

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ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION Item 95-25	SID	OLD MAP #
R052200010	BALOGH AC, Tract A	1N2E36AD 5200	2946
R052200020	BALOGH AC, Tract B	1N2E36AD 5700	2946
R052200030	BALOGH AC, Tract C	1N2E36AD 5800	2946
R111300010	BRUNDIDGE PARK, Tract A	1S2E02DC 9600	3244
R130700010	CAMPAU SQUARE, Tract A	1S2E10DD 1100	3442
R135900020	CARLATA, Tract B	1S2E02DC 9300	3244
R141700030	CASCIATO, Exc Pt in St, Tract B	1S2E01DC 16000	3246
R167904300	COLEEN, Tract A	1S2E11CD 2300	3443
R193903790	DAGMAR AC, E 1' & N 1' & S 1' of E 25' of S 75.39' of Lot 3, Block 7	1S2E02CD 1400	3243
R193904180	DAGMAR AC, N 1' & W 1' of N 25' of E 54.88' of Lot 8, Block 7 DAGMAR AC, N 1' & W 1' of N 25' of W 27.42' of Lot 9, Block 7	1S2E02CD 2500	3243
R201230100	DE MAR DOWNS, Tract A	1S2E12BA 4400	3345
R234100010	EBERT, Tract A	1N2E35DB 5300	3044
R234100020	EBERT, Tract B	1N2E35DB 5400	3044
R238700010	EDIE'S PARK, Tract A	1S2E11CD 2400	3443
R239300010	EDNA ACRES, Tract A	1S2E11CD 4800	3443

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ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION Item 95-25	SID	OLD MAP #
R241000010	EL-KAHL, Tract A	1S2E11CA 5500	3443
R256600010	ESQUIRE ESTATES, Tract A	1N2E36DB 3800	3046
R256600020	ESQUIRE ESTATES, Tract B	1N2E36DB 3700	3046
R263800010	FADDY, Exc Pt in St - S'ly 37' of Tract A	1S2E11CA 2900	3443
R263800020	FADDY, Tract B	1S2E11CA 3000	3443
R278000020	FIFE, Tract B	1S2E01DC 16300	3246
R282900150	FIRLEA, Tract A	1S2E12AD 5100	3346
R282900170	FIRLEA, Tract B	1S2E12AD 5101	3346
R282900190	FIRLEA, Tract C	1S2E12AD 5102	3346
R285900010	FLATBUSH ADD, Tract A	1S2E12AD 3100	3346
R299400010	FULLER, Tract A	1S2E15AD 3402	3542
R299400030	FULLER, Tract B	1S2E15AD 3401	3542
R318300600	GINGER LANE, Tract C	1S2E11DD 4201	3444
R318300610	GINGER LANE, Tract D	1S2E11DD 4200	3444
R318300620	GINGER LANE, Tract E	1S2E11DD 4202	3444
R318300630	GINGER LANE, Tract F	1S2E11DC 400	3444

ORDER

ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION Item 95-25	SID	OLD MAP #
R322701636	GLENDOVEER AC, W 1' & S 1' & N 1' of W 25' of Lot 19, Block B	1N2E36AA 6900	2946
R322701656	GLENDOVEER AC, W 1' & S 1' & N 1' of W 25' of Lot 20, Block B	1N2E36AA 6300	2946
R322702560	GLENDOVEER AC, TL 1900, Lot 19, Block C	1N2E36AB 1900	2946
R322704630	GLENDOVEER AC, TL 500, Lot 16, Block F	1N2E36AC 500	2946
R322705690	GLENDOVEER AC, S 1' of E 25' of Lot 19, Block G	1N2E36AD 9600	2946
R322705700	GLENDOVEER AC, N 1' of E 25' of Lot 19, Block G	1N2E36AD 9700	2946
R322705730	GLENDOVEER AC, TL 9500, Lot 20, Block G	1N2E36AD 9500	2946
R322706380	GLENDOVEER AC, N 1' of W 25' of Lot 12, Block H	1N2E36AD 1000	2946
R322706390	GLENDOVEER AC, S 1' of W 25' of Lot 12, Block H	1N2E36AD 1100	2946
R338650010	GRASS ADDITION, Exc Pt in St, Tract A	1S2E11BB 2500	3343
R338650020	GRASS ADDITION, Tract B	1S2E11BB 2201	3343
R338650040	GRASS ADDITION, Tract D	1S2E11BB 2200	3343
R338650050	GRASS ADDITION, Tract E	1S2E11BB 2501	3343
R348101640	GUINNESS BERRY FARMS, W 1' of S 1/2 of Lot 15, Block 2 GUINNESS BERRY FARMS, S 1' of E 24' of W 25' of Lot 15, Block 2	1S2E15AC 5100	3542
R348101680	GUINNESS BERRY FARMS, W 1' of Lot 16, Block 2	1S2E15AC 5101	3542

ORDER

ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION Item 95-25	SID	OLD MAP #
R348101760	GUINNESS BERRY FARMS, TL 5102, Lot 17, Block 2	1S2E15AC 5102	3542
R350800010	HAIG PARK, Tract A	1S2E12AD 15000	3346
R380400020	HESSENWOLD, Tract B	1S2E11CB 3800	3443
R382900010	HIEBERT HEIGHTS, Exc Pt in St, Tract A	1S2E01BA 1800	3145
R392800010	HOBGOBBLE LANE, Tract A	1S2E11CC 8300	3443
R401401000	HOOD ACRES & PLAT 2 & 3, N 1' & W 1' & S 1' of W 25' of S 1/2 of Lot 8, Block 2	1S2E02AA 5200	3144
R401401020	HOOD ACRES & PLAT 2 & 3, N 1' & W 1' & S 1' of W 25' of N 1/2 of Lot 9, Block 2	1S2E02AA 5100	3144
R401401030	HOOD ACRES & PLAT 2 & 3, N 1' & S 1' & W 1' of W 25' of S 1/2 of Lot 9, Block 2	1S2E02AA 4600	3144
R401401220	HOOD ACRES & PLAT 2 & 3, N 1' & S 1' & E 1' of E 25' of S 1/2 of Lot 12, Block 2	1S2E02AA 9200	3144
R401401230	HOOD ACRES & PLAT 2 & 3, N 1' & E 1' & S 1' of E 25' of N 1/2 of Lot 12, Block 2	1S2E02AA 9100	3144
R401401290	HOOD ACRES & PLAT 2 & 3, N 1' & E 1' & S 1' of E 25' of S 1/2 of Lot 13, Block 2	1S2E02AA 8700	3144
R401401320	HOOD ACRES & PLAT 2 & 3, N 1' & E 1' & S 1' of E 25' of N 1/2 of Lot 13, Block 2	1S2E02AA 8600	3144
R401404100	HOOD ACRES & PLAT 2 & 3, S 1' of N 50' of W 25' of Lot 14, Block 7	1S2E02DA 11000	3244
R401404170	HOOD ACRES & PLAT 2 & 3, N 1' of W 25' of Lot 16, Block 7	1S2E02DA 11500	3244
R409600010	HUNTWICK ESTATES, Tract A	1S2E01DC 4400	3246
R409600020	HUNTWICK ESTATES, Tract B	1S2E01DC 4300	3246

ORDER

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R416100010	INGRID'S ADDITION, Tract A	1S2E14AC 2100	3544
R416100020	INGRID'S ADDITION, Tract B	1S2E14AC 2300	3544
R432300010	JONATHAN PARK ADDITION, Tract A	1S2E12DB 7000	3446
R432300020	JONATHAN PARK ADDITION, Tract B	1S2E12DB 6900	3446
R436200010	JOSHUA PLACE, Tract A	1S2E02AA 6300	3144
R436200020	JOSHUA PLACE, Tract B	1S2E02AA 6200	3144
R436200030	JOSHUA PLACE, Tract C	1S2E02AA 6100	3144
R452500010	KINGSGATE, Tract A	1S2E12CC 500	3445
R452500020	KINGSGATE, Tract B	1S2E12CD 2000	3445
R465800120	LAMARGENT HTS, TL 1900, Lot 1	1S2E14AD 1900	3544
R466205016	LAMARGENT PK PLAT 2, TL 6500, Lot 15	1S2E14DC 6500	3744
R500301650	LINN PK, N 1' of W 25' of W 150' of E 1/2 of Lot 10	1S2E11CA 3300	3443
R505500810	LOMA AC, Exc Pt in St W 1' of S 70' of Lot 9	1S2E01BA 8000	3145
R505500890	LOMA AC, N 1' of W 25' of Lot 9	1S2E01BA 8500	3145
R505501060	LOMA AC, E 1' of S 100' of Lot 12 S 1' & N 1' of W 24' of E 25' of S 100' of Lot 12	1S2E01BA 7200	3145

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R505501130	LOMA AC, E 1' of N 32' of Lot 12 E 1' of S 28' of Lot 13	1S2E01BA 6800	3145
R505501180	LOMA AC, N 1' & S 1' & E 1' of E 25' of N 104' of Lot 13	1S2E01BA 6700	3145
R505501300	LOMA AC, TL 6300, Lot 14	1S2E01BA 6300	3145
R505501390	LOMA AC, TL 6200, Lot 15	1S2E01BA 6200	3145
R510100010	LORI-JO, Tract A	1S2E11DA 11802	3444
R510100020	LORI-JO, Tract B	1S2E11DA 11801	3444
R510100030	LORI-JO, Tract C	1S2E11DA 11800	3444
R527850020	MAGGIE'S SUBDIVISION, Tract A	1S2E11CC 5200	3443
R544700010	MAUREENA, Tract A	1S2E15AB 11401	3542
R544700020	MAUREENA, Tract B	1S2E15AB 11400	3542
R550000876	MCGREWS TR, N 1' of W 25' of Lot 10, Block 2	1S2E10AB 5900	3342
R568200016	MIDLAND AC TR, TL 4800, Lot 1	1S2E15AB 4800	3542
R568200190	MIDLAND AC TR, TL 5000, Lot 2	1S2E15AB 5000	3542
R568201470	MIDLAND AC TR, TL 9800, Lot 17	1S2E15AC 9800	3542
R568201680	MIDLAND AC TR, TL 10700, Lot 19	1S2E15AC 10700	3542
R568201740	MIDLAND AC TR, TL 10701, Lot 19	1S2E15AC 10701	3542

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R571000900	MILLEND'S PK, Tract A	1S2E01CA 10700	3245
R572500880	MINDORO PK, Tract C	1S2E10DD 4000	3442
R577601000	MONTARA, Tract D	1S2E01BA 7300	3145
R577601010	MONTARA, Tract E	1S2E01BA 3600	3145
R577601020	MONTARA, Tract F	1S2E01BA 3700	3145
R582200020	MOON'S LANE, Tract B	1N2E35DA 7800	3044
R602301410	NEWHURST PK, S 1' of W 50' of N 388' of Lot 8	1S2E01BD 2000	3145
R633300050	OTEY PARK, Tract A	1S2E12CC 803	3445
R649704880	PARTITION PLAT 1990-81, Tract B	1S2E02CA 10204	3243
R649704890	PARTITION PLAT 1990-81, Tract C	1S2E02CA 10205	3243
R649704900	PARTITION PLAT 1990-81, Tract D	1S2E02CA 10206	3243
R651600020	PAYNE, Tract B	1S2E15AB 5400	3542
R682950010	R G ADD, Tract A	1S2E10AB 6700	3342
R682950020	R G ADD, Tract B	1S2E10AB 6701	3342
R682950030	R G ADD, Tract C	1S2E10AB 6702	3342
R696200030	REETHOM, Tract C	1S2E11DD 2501	3444

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R696200040	REETHOM, Tract D	1S2E11DD 2500	3444
R696200050	REETHOM, Tract E	1S2E11DD 2400	3444
R701400020	RHONE ADD, Tract B	1S2E12CA 11800	3445
R717800090	ROESKE ACRES, Block 1, Tract A	1S2E15AD 2700	3542
R733000010	RUNYAN ACRES, Tract A	1S2E11BD 3500	3343
R733000030	RUNYAN ACRES, Tract C	1S2E11BD 3501	3343
R758900010	SHADOW PRK, Tract A	1S2E12AC 3000	3346
R760900010	SHARILYN KAY, Tract A	1S2E01CD 800	3245
R762800010	SHAYLOR PLACE, Tract A	1S2E01CA 8100	3245
R762800020	SHAYLOR PLACE, Tract B	1S2E01CA 8200	3245
R774000030	SKYRANCH LANE, Tract C	1S2E11AB 5400	3344
R776750010	SNO-MOR, Tract A	1S2E14BB 3200	3543
R776750030	SNO-MOR, Tract B	1S2E14BB 3600	3543
R795700010	STILL MEADOWS, Tract A	1S2E15AC 5103	3542
R804301150	SUBURBAN HMS CLUB TR, S 1' of Lot 22 & 23, Block A S 1' & W 1' of N 24' of S 25' of Lot 24, Block A	1S2E11CB 3100	3443
R804301330	SUBURBAN HMS CLUB TR, TL 3900, Lot 26, Block A	1S2E11CB 3900	3443

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R804305400	SUBURAN HMS CLUB TR, N 50' of W 1' Lot 16, Block D	1S2E11CC 600	3443
R804308770	SUBURBAN HMS CLUB TR, TL 6101, Lot 25, Block F	1S2E10DD 6101	3442
R804308780	SUBURBAN HMS CLUB TR, TL 6100, Lot 25, Block F	1S2E10DD 6100	3442
R821530010	TAMMY, Tract A	1S3E06CB 6600	3247
R827950010	THE FIRST ADD TO EARTH, Tract A	1S2E11DD 5300	3444
R827950020	THE FIRST ADD TO EARTH, Tract B	1S2E11DD 5302	3444
R827950030	THE FIRST ADD TO EARTH, Tract C	1S2E11DD 5301	3444
R861352090	VERRA VISTA, Tract C, Block 6	1S2E12DB 2700	3445
R992011350	SECTION 01 1S 2E, TL 9700, 0.03 Acres	1S2E01DC 9700	3246
R992011530	SECTION 01 1S 2E, TL 14200, 0.01 Acres	1S2E01DC 14200	3246
R992011580	SECTION 01 1S 2E, TL 12700, 0.01 Acres	1S2E01DC 12700	3246
R992011590	SECTION 01 1S 2E, TL 12900, 0.01 Acres	1S2E01DC 12900	3246
R992011600	SECTION 01 1S 2E, TL 1700, 0.01 Acres	1S2E01BB 1700	3145
R992011610	SECTION 01 1S 2E, TL 1800, 0.01 Acres	1S2E01BB 1800	3145
R992011630	SECTION 01 1S 2E, TL 12300, 0.01 Acres	1S2E01DC 12300	3246
R992117430	SECTION 11 1S 2E, TL 10000, 0.03 Acres	1S2E11AA 10000	3344

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R992117590	SECTION 11 1S 2E, TL 10300, 0.01 Acres	1S2E11AB 10300	3344
R992117780	SECTION 11 1S 2E, TL 2400, 0.01 Acres	1S2E11AB 2400	3344
R992123710	SECTION 12 1S 2E, TL 2600, 0.01 Acres	1S2E12DB 2600	3446
R992123940	SECTION 12 1S 2E, TL 100, 0.01 Acres	1S2E12DC 100	3446
R992145710	SECTION 14 1S 2E, TL 1600, 0.01 Acres	1S2E14BD 1600	3543
R992145760	SECTION 14 1S 2E, TL 6400, 0.01 Acres	1S2E14AC 6400	3543
R992153190	SECTION 15 1S 2E, TL 3400, 0.01 Acres	1S2E15AD 3400	3542
R993064840	SECTION 06 1S 3E, TL 7300, 0.01 Acres	1S3E06AB 7300	3148
R993064950	SECTION 06 1S 3E, TL 10301, 0.01 Acres	1S3E06DB 10301	3248
R993065390	SECTION 06 1S 3E, TL 10401, 0.01 Acres	1S3E06DB 10401	3248
R993065560	SECTION 06 1S 3E, TL 5300, 0.01 Acres	1S3E06CB 5300	3247

and the Board being at this time fully advised in the premises:

IT IS ORDERED that Multnomah County execute said deed of conveyance before the Board this date; and that the County Chair be and she is hereby authorized and directed to execute the same on behalf of Multnomah County.

ORDER

FURTHER ORDERED that said executed deed be delivered to the Right-of-Way Section of the Office of Public Works Administrator for the City of Portland. (Kathryn Hall, Bldg. 106, Room 802.)

Dated the 1st day of June, 1995.



Board of County Commissioners
for Multnomah County, Oregon


Beverly Stein, Chair

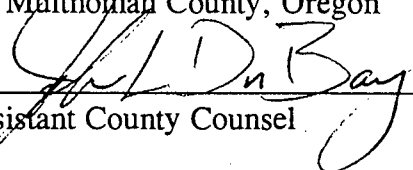
APPROVED:



Larry F. Nicholas, P.E.
County Engineer

REVIEWED:

LAURENCE KRESSEL, County Counsel
for Multnomah County, Oregon


Assistant County Counsel

BARGAIN AND SALE DEED

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that Multnomah County, a political subdivision of the State of Oregon, hereinafter called grantor, for valuable considerations to it paid, does hereby grant, bargain, sell and convey unto the City of Portland, a municipal corporation of the State of Oregon, hereinafter called grantee, and grantee's heirs, successors and assigns, that certain real property, with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or appertaining situated in the County of Multnomah and the State of Oregon, described as follows to-wit:

ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION Item 95-25	SID	OLD MAP #
R004800120	AGGIES ADD, Block 1, Tract A	1S2E12AA 5400	3346
R014100010	ALFIE, Tract A	1S2E02AB 4000	3144
R041801410	ASCOT AC, S 1' of W 9' of N 80' of Lot 51	1N2E35DB 3100	3044
R041801420	ASCOT AC, N 1' of W 9' of S 60.5' of Lot 52	1N2E35DB 3400	3044
R041801772	ASCOT AC, S 1' of E 50' of Lot 65	1N2E35DC 700	3044
R041801786	ASCOT AC, E 1.0' & S 1.0' of E 25' of Lot 66	1N2E35DC 800	3044
R041803354	ASCOT AC, W 1' of N 1' of W 25' of S 1/2 of Lot 121	1N2E35DA 4200	3044
R041803936	ASCOT AC, TL 800, Lot 140	1N2E35DD 800	3044
R052200010	BALOGH AC, Tract A	1N2E36AD 5200	2946
R052200020	BALOGH AC, Tract B	1N2E36AD 5700	2946
R052200030	BALOGH AC, Tract C	1N2E36AD 5800	2946
R111300010	BRUNDIDGE PARK, Tract A	1S2E02DC 9600	3244

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ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION Item 95-25	SID	OED MAP #
R130700010	CAMPAU SQUARE, Tract A	1S2E10DD 1100	3442
R135900020	CARLATA, Tract B	1S2E02DC 9300	3244
R141700030	CASCIATO, Exc Pt in St, Tract B	1S2E01DC 16000	3246
R167904300	COLEEN, Tract A	1S2E11CD 2300	3443
R193903790	DAGMAR AC, E 1' & N 1' & S 1' of E 25' of S 75.39' of Lot 3, Block 7	1S2E02CD 1400	3243
R193904180	DAGMAR AC, N 1' & W 1' of N 25' of E 54.88' of Lot 8, Block 7 DAGMAR AC, N 1' & W 1' of N 25' of W 27.42' of Lot 9, Block 7	1S2E02CD 2500	3243
R201230100	DE MAR DOWNS, Tract A	1S2E12BA 4400	3345
R234100010	EBERT, Tract A	1N2E35DB 5300	3044
R234100020	EBERT, Tract B	1N2E35DB 5400	3044
R238700010	EDIE'S PARK, Tract A	1S2E11CD 2400	3443
R239300010	EDNA ACRES, Tract A	1S2E11CD 4800	3443
R241000010	EL-KAHL, Tract A	1S2E11CA 5500	3443
R256600010	ESQUIRE ESTATES, Tract A	1N2E36DB 3800	3046
R256600020	ESQUIRE ESTATES, Tract B	1N2E36DB 3700	3046
R263800010	FADDY, Exc Pt in St - S'ly 37' of Tract A	1S2E11CA 2900	3443

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ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION Item 95-25	SID:	OLD MAP #
R263800020	FADDY, Tract B	1S2E11CA 3000	3443
R278000020	FIFE, Tract B	1S2E01DC 16300	3246
R282900150	FIRLEA, Tract A	1S2E12AD 5100	3346
R282900170	FIRLEA, Tract B	1S2E12AD 5101	3346
R282900190	FIRLEA, Tract C	1S2E12AD 5102	3346
R285900010	FLATBUSH ADD, Tract A	1S2E12AD 3100	3346
R299400010	FULLER, Tract A	1S2E15AD 3402	3542
R299400030	FULLER, Tract B	1S2E15AD 3401	3542
R318300600	GINGER LANE, Tract C	1S2E11DD 4201	3444
R318300610	GINGER LANE, Tract D	1S2E11DD 4200	3444
R318300620	GINGER LANE, Tract E	1S2E11DD 4202	3444
R318300630	GINGER LANE, Tract F	1S2E11DC 400	3444
R322701636	GLENDOVEER AC, W 1' & S 1' & N 1' of W 25' of Lot 19, Block B	1N2E36AA 6900	2946
R322701656	GLENDOVEER AC, W 1' & S 1' & N 1' of W 25' of Lot 20, Block B	1N2E36AA 6300	2946
R322702560	GLENDOVEER AC, TL 1900, Lot 19, Block C	1N2E36AB 1900	2946
R322704630	GLENDOVEER AC, TL 500, Lot 16, Block F	1N2E36AC 500	2946

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ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION Item 95-25	SID:	OLD MAP #
R322705690	GLENDOVEER AC, S 1' of E 25' of Lot 19, Block G	1N2E36AD 9600	2946
R322705700	GLENDOVEER AC, N 1' of E 25' of Lot 19, Block G	1N2E36AD 9700	2946
R322705730	GLENDOVEER AC, TL 9500, Lot 20, Block G	1N2E36AD 9500	2946
R322706380	GLENDOVEER AC, N 1' of W 25' of Lot 12, Block H	1N2E36AD 1000	2946
R322706390	GLENDOVEER AC, S 1' of W 25' of Lot 12, Block H	1N2E36AD 1100	2946
R338650010	GRASS ADDITION, Exc Pt in St, Tract A	1S2E11BB 2500	3343
R338650020	GRASS ADDITION, Tract B	1S2E11BB 2201	3343
R338650040	GRASS ADDITION, Tract D	1S2E11BB 2200	3343
R338650050	GRASS ADDITION, Tract E	1S2E11BB 2501	3343
R348101640	GUINNESS BERRY FARMS, W 1' of S 1/2 of Lot 15, Block 2 GUINNESS BERRY FARMS, S 1' of E 24' of W 25' of Lot 15, Block 2	1S2E15AC 5100	3542
R348101680	GUINNESS BERRY FARMS, W 1' of Lot 16, Block 2	1S2E15AC 5101	3542
R348101760	GUINNESS BERRY FARMS, TL 5102, Lot 17, Block 2	1S2E15AC 5102	3542
R350800010	HAIG PARK, Tract A	1S2E12AD 15000	3346
R380400020	HESSENWOLD, Tract B	1S2E11CB 3800	3443
R382900010	HIEBERT HEIGHTS, Exc Pt in St, Tract A	1S2E01BA 1800	3145

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ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION Item 95-25	SID	OLD MAP #
R392800010	HOBGOBBLE LANE, Tract A	1S2E11CC 8300	3443
R401401000	HOOD ACRES & PLAT 2 & 3, N 1' & W 1' & S 1' of W 25' of S 1/2 of Lot 8, Block 2	1S2E02AA 5200	3144
R401401020	HOOD ACRES & PLAT 2 & 3, N 1' & W 1' & S 1' of W 25' of N 1/2 of Lot 9, Block 2	1S2E02AA 5100	3144
R401401030	HOOD ACRES & PLAT 2 & 3, N 1' & S 1' & W 1' of W 25' of S 1/2 of Lot 9, Block 2	1S2E02AA 4600	3144
R401401220	HOOD ACRES & PLAT 2 & 3, N 1' & S 1' & E 1' of E 25' of S 1/2 of Lot 12, Block 2	1S2E02AA 9200	3144
R401401230	HOOD ACRES & PLAT 2 & 3, N 1' & E 1' & S 1' of E 25' of N 1/2 of Lot 12, Block 2	1S2E02AA 9100	3144
R401401290	HOOD ACRES & PLAT 2 & 3, N 1' & E 1' & S 1' of E 25' of S 1/2 of Lot 13, Block 2	1S2E02AA 8700	3144
R401401320	HOOD ACRES & PLAT 2 & 3, N 1' & E 1' & S 1' of E 25' of N 1/2 of Lot 13, Block 2	1S2E02AA 8600	3144
R401404100	HOOD ACRES & PLAT 2 & 3, S 1' of N 50' of W 25' of Lot 14, Block 7	1S2E02DA 11000	3244
R401404170	HOOD ACRES & PLAT 2 & 3, N 1' of W 25' of Lot 16, Block 7	1S2E02DA 11500	3244
R409600010	HUNTWICK ESTATES, Tract A	1S2E01DC 4400	3246
R409600020	HUNTWICK ESTATES, Tract B	1S2E01DC 4300	3246
R413800480	IMROZ HTS, TL 11400, Tract A	1S2E02DA 11400	3244
R416100010	INGRID'S ADDITION, Tract A	1S2E14AC 2100	3544
R416100020	INGRID'S ADDITION, Tract B	1S2E14AC 2300	3544
R432300010	JONATHAN PARK ADDITION, Tract A	1S2E12DB 7000	3446

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ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION Item 95-25	SID:	OLD MAP #
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R436200020	JOSHUA PLACE, Tract B	1S2E02AA 6200	3144
R436200030	JOSHUA PLACE, Tract C	1S2E02AA 6100	3144
R452500010	KINGSGATE, Tract A	1S2E12CC 500	3445
R452500020	KINGSGATE, Tract B	1S2E12CD 2000	3445
R465800120	LAMARGENT HTS, TL 1900, Lot 1	1S2E14AD 1900	3544
R466205016	LAMARGENT PK PLAT 2, TL 6500, Lot 15	1S2E14DC 6500	3744
R500301650	LINN PK, N 1' of W 25' of W 150' of E 1/2 of Lot 10	1S2E11CA 3300	3443
R505500810	LOMA AC, Exc Pt in St W 1' of S 70' of Lot 9	1S2E01BA 8000	3145
R505500890	LOMA AC, N 1' of W 25' of Lot 9	1S2E01BA 8500	3145
R505501060	LOMA AC, E 1' of S 100' of Lot 12 S 1' & N 1' of W 24' of E 25' of S 100' of Lot 12	1S2E01BA 7200	3145
R505501130	LOMA AC, E 1' of N 32' of Lot 12 E 1' of S 28' of Lot 13	1S2E01BA 6800	3145
R505501180	LOMA AC, N 1' & S 1' & E 1' of E 25' of N 104' of Lot 13	1S2E01BA 6700	3145
R505501300	LOMA AC, TL 6300, Lot 14	1S2E01BA 6300	3145
R505501390	LOMA AC, TL 6200, Lot 15	1S2E01BA 6200	3145

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R510100010	LORI-JO, Tract A	1S2E11DA 11802	3444
R510100020	LORI-JO, Tract B	1S2E11DA 11801	3444
R510100030	LORI-JO, Tract C	1S2E11DA 11800	3444
R527850020	MAGGIE'S SUBDIVISION, Tract A	1S2E11CC 5200	3443
R544700010	MAUREENA, Tract A	1S2E15AB 11401	3542
R544700020	MAUREENA, Tract B	1S2E15AB 11400	3542
R550000876	MCGREWS TR, N 1' of W 25' of Lot 10, Block 2	1S2E10AB 5900	3342
R568200016	MIDLAND AC TR, TL 4800, Lot 1	1S2E15AB 4800	3542
R568200190	MIDLAND AC TR, TL 5000, Lot 2	1S2E15AB 5000	3542
R568201470	MIDLAND AC TR, TL 9800, Lot 17	1S2E15AC 9800	3542
R568201680	MIDLAND AC TR, TL 10700, Lot 19	1S2E15AC 10700	3542
R568201740	MIDLAND AC TR, TL 10701, Lot 19	1S2E15AC 10701	3542
R571000900	MILLEND'S PK, Tract A	1S2E01CA 10700	3245
R572500880	MINDORO PK, Tract C	1S2E10DD 4000	3442
R577601000	MONTARA, Tract D	1S2E01BA 7300	3145
R577601010	MONTARA, Tract E	1S2E01BA 3600	3145

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R577601020	MONTARA, Tract F	1S2E01BA 3700	3145
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R602301410	NEWHURST PK, S 1' of W 50' of N 388' of Lot 8	1S2E01BD 2000	3145
R633300050	OTEY PARK, Tract A	1S2E12CC 803	3445
R649704880	PARTITION PLAT 1990-81, Tract B	1S2E02CA 10204	3243
R649704890	PARTITION PLAT 1990-81, Tract C	1S2E02CA 10205	3243
R649704900	PARTITION PLAT 1990-81, Tract D	1S2E02CA 10206	3243
R651600020	PAYNE, Tract B	1S2E15AB 5400	3542
R682950010	R G ADD, Tract A	1S2E10AB 6700	3342
R682950020	R G ADD, Tract B	1S2E10AB 6701	3342
R682950030	R G ADD, Tract C	1S2E10AB 6702	3342
R696200030	REETHOM, Tract C	1S2E11DD 2501	3444
R696200040	REETHOM, Tract D	1S2E11DD 2500	3444
R696200050	REETHOM, Tract E	1S2E11DD 2400	3444
R701400020	RHONE ADD, Tract B	1S2E12CA 11800	3445
R717800090	ROESKE ACRES, Block 1, Tract A	1S2E15AD 2700	3542

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R733000030	RUNYAN ACRES, Tract C	1S2E11BD 3501	3343
R758900010	SHADOW PRK, Tract A	1S2E12AC 3000	3346
R760900010	SHARILYN KAY, Tract A	1S2E01CD 800	3245
R762800010	SHAYLOR PLACE, Tract A	1S2E01CA 8100	3245
R762800020	SHAYLOR PLACE, Tract B	1S2E01CA 8200	3245
R774000030	SKYRANCH LANE, Tract C	1S2E11AB 5400	3344
R776750010	SNO-MOR, Tract A	1S2E14BB 3200	3543
R776750030	SNO-MOR, Tract B	1S2E14BB 3600	3543
R795700010	STILL MEADOWS, Tract A	1S2E15AC 5103	3542
R804301150	SUBURBAN HMS CLUB TR, S 1' of Lot 22 & 23, Block A S 1' & W 1' of N 24' of S 25' of Lot 24, Block A	1S2E11CB 3100	3443
R804301330	SUBURBAN HMS CLUB TR, TL 3900, Lot 26, Block A	1S2E11CB 3900	3443
R804305400	SUBURAN HMS CLUB TR, N 50' of W 1' Lot 16, Block D	1S2E11CC 600	3443
R804308770	SUBURBAN HMS CLUB TR, TL 6101, Lot 25, Block F	1S2E10DD 6101	3442
R804308780	SUBURBAN HMS CLUB TR, TL 6100, Lot 25, Block F	1S2E10DD 6100	3442
R821530010	TAMMY, Tract A	1S3E06CB 6600	3247

BARGAIN AND SALE DEED

ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION Item 95-25	SID:	OLD MAP #
R827950010	THE FIRST ADD TO EARTH, Tract A	1S2E11DD 5300	3444
R827950020	THE FIRST ADD TO EARTH, Tract B	1S2E11DD 5302	3444
R827950030	THE FIRST ADD TO EARTH, Tract C	1S2E11DD 5301	3444
R861352090	VERRA VISTA, Tract C, Block 6	1S2E12DB 2700	3445
R992011350	SECTION 01 1S 2E, TL 9700, 0.03 Acres	1S2E01DC 9700	3246
R992011530	SECTION 01 1S 2E, TL 14200, 0.01 Acres	1S2E01DC 14200	3246
R992011580	SECTION 01 1S 2E, TL 12700, 0.01 Acres	1S2E01DC 12700	3246
R992011590	SECTION 01 1S 2E, TL 12900, 0.01 Acres	1S2E01DC 12900	3246
R992011600	SECTION 01 1S 2E, TL 1700, 0.01 Acres	1S2E01BB 1700	3145
R992011610	SECTION 01 1S 2E, TL 1800, 0.01 Acres	1S2E01BB 1800	3145
R992011630	SECTION 01 1S 2E, TL 12300, 0.01 Acres	1S2E01DC 12300	3246
R992117430	SECTION 11 1S 2E, TL 10000, 0.03 Acres	1S2E11AA 10000	3344
R992117590	SECTION 11 1S 2E, TL 10300, 0.01 Acres	1S2E11AB 10300	3344
R992117780	SECTION 11 1S 2E, TL 2400, 0.01 Acres	1S2E11AB 2400	3344
R992123710	SECTION 12 1S 2E, TL 2600, 0.01 Acres	1S2E12DB 2600	3446
R992123940	SECTION 12 1S 2E, TL 100, 0.01 Acres	1S2E12DC 100	3446

BARGAIN AND SALE DEED

ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION Item 95-25	SID:	OLD MAP #
R992145710	SECTION 14 1S 2E, TL 1600, 0.01 Acres	1S2E14BD 1600	3543
R992145760	SECTION 14 1S 2E, TL 6400, 0.01 Acres	1S2E14AC 6400	3543
R992153190	SECTION 15 1S 2E, TL 3400, 0.01 Acres	1S2E15AD 3400	3542
R993064840	SECTION 06 1S 3E, TL 7300, 0.01 Acres	1S3E06AB 7300	3148
R993064950	SECTION 06 1S 3E, TL 10301, 0.01 Acres	1S3E06DB 10301	3248
R993065390	SECTION 06 1S 3E, TL 10401, 0.01 Acres	1S3E06DB 10401	3248
R993065560	SECTION 06 1S 3E, TL 5300, 0.01 Acres	1S3E06CB 5300	3247

BARGAIN AND SALE DEED

Dated this 1st day of June, 1995.



Board of County Commissioners
for Multnomah County, Oregon

Beverly Stein
Beverly Stein, Chair

Larry F. Nicholas
Larry F. Nicholas, P.E.
Director of Transportation

State of Oregon, County of Multnomah

Signed before me June 1, 1995, personally appeared Beverly Stein, who being sworn, stated that she is the Chair of the Board of County Commissioners, Multnomah County, Oregon, and that this instrument was voluntarily signed in behalf of said County by authority of its Board of County Commissioners. Before me:



Carrie Anne Parkerson
Notary Public for Oregon

My Commission expires January 24, 1997

REVIEWED:

LAURENCE KRESSEL, County Counsel
for Multnomah County, Oregon

J. L. DuBay
Assistant County Counsel

Meeting Date: JUN 01 1995

Agenda No: R-11

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AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Ordinance: Planning & Development Fee Schedule Revision

BOARD BRIEFING Date Requested:

Amount of Time Needed:

REGULAR MEETING Date Requested: June 1, 1995

Amount of Time Needed: 15 minutes

DEPARTMENT: DES

DIVISION: Planning

CONTACT: R. Scott Pemble

TELEPHONE: 248-3043

BLDG /ROOM: 412/103

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: R. Scott Pemble

ACTION REQUESTED

☐ Informational Only ☐ Policy Direction ☒ Approval ☐ Other

Summary (Statement of rationale for action requested, personnel and fiscal/budgetary impacts, if applicable):

To reduce the General Fund subsidy for processing land use applications. Current user fee totals \$100,800 while the cost of the services is \$273,800. The General Fund subsidized these services by \$173,000. A study by David M. Griffith and Associates, Ltd. recommended fees be increased from 60% to 100% of full costs. Because there is a significant difference between some of the current fees and full processing cost, the proposed fee increase reflects the 80% recommendation of that study. The proposed 95-96 fiscal year revenue budget for Planning and Development is based upon the proposed fee increase.

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

Elected Official: RSP Beverly Stein

OR

Department Manager: _____

6-1-95 Amended Ordin. Approved 1st Reading - 2nd Reading 6-8-95
Remove Emergency Clause.

ORDINANCE FACT SHEET

Ordinance Title: Planning & Development Fee Schedule Revision

Give a brief statement of the purpose of the ordinance (include the rationale for adoption of ordinance, description of persons benefited, other alternatives explored):

To reduce the General Fund subsidy for processing land use applications.

Current user fee totals \$100,800, while the cost of the services are \$273,800. The General Fund subsidizes these services by \$173,000. A study by David M. Griffith and Associates, Ltd. recommended that fees be increased from 60% to 100% of full costs. Because there is a significant difference between some of the current fees and full processing cost, the proposed fee increases reflect the 80% recommendation of that study.

What other local jurisdictions in the metropolitan area have enacted similar legislation?

All planning agencies within the metropolitan area charge fees to help defray the costs associated with processing land use requests.

What has been the experience in other areas with this type of legislation?

The county has historically required applicants to fund a portion of application processing costs.

What is the fiscal impact, if any?

The proposed fee increases would generate an additional \$113,400 annually, and reduce the General Fund subsidy for the processing of land use applications from 63% to 20%.

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SIGNATURES

Person Filling Out Form: _____

Planning & Budget Division (if fiscal impact): _____

Department Manager/Elected Official: _____

1 BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
2 FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

3 Ordinance No. _____

4 An Ordinance amending fees for action proceedings and administrative actions under
5 MCC 11.15

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7 Language in brackets [] is to be deleted; underlined language is new.

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9 Multnomah County ordains as follows:

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11 SECTION I. PURPOSES

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13 (A) To update the fee schedule for land use actions to reflect cost increases which
14 have occurred since its 1991 revision;

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16 (B) To establish fees which reflect the cost of labor, supplies, and support services
17 necessary to process land use applications; and

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19 (C) To establish fees that require the applicants for land use actions to assume the
20 major share of the full costs associated with their applications.

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22 SECTION II. FINDINGS

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24 (A) Multnomah County Code contains the Multnomah County Planning Commission reg-
25 ulations (11.05), the county land development regulations relating to zoning (11.15),
26 and the county land division regulations (11.45). Administration of those regulations

1 requires the efforts of ten County employees, all of them on a full-time basis. It
2 requires that the procedures outlined therein be followed to process applications and
3 to provide information and notice to the public and to other governmental approval
4 authorities. It requires maintenance of files and records to enable enforcement and
5 execution of the regulations. All of these requirements currently result in the County
6 General Fund assuming 63% the costs of administration of the land development reg-
7 ulations.

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9 (B) ORS 215.110(4) authorizes the County to require payment of fees necessary and con-
10 venient for carrying out the purposes of planning and land development ordinances.

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12 (C) Since 1966, the County has required applicants seeking approval of land development
13 applications to assume a significant portion of the costs related to any land use pro-
14 posal for which approval is sought. In 1977, the Board of County Commissioners
15 adopted Ordinance No. 111, which substantially raised the fees charged pursuant to
16 the Zoning Ordinance. Those fees were amended in 1980 by Ordinance 254, and in
17 1991 by Ordinance 688. The fee schedules for Planning Commission (MCC 11.05)
18 and Land Division (MCC 11.45) applications were revised in 1976 and 1981, respec-
19 tively, and again in 1991 by Ordinance 688. Ordinance 688 required an applicant to
20 pay 100% of the direct costs and 20% of the indirect costs associated with application
21 processing.

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23 (D) A 1994 study by David M. Griffith and Associates found that the current land devel-
24 opment fee schedules recover only 37% of the total cost of application processing.
25 That study recommended fees be increased to recover 60% to 100% of full process-
26 ing costs.

1 (E) The proposed fee revisions reflect the majority of the 80% recommendations of the
2 David M. Griffith and Associates report. Such an increase would reduce the annual
3 General Fund subsidy for applicant generated land use application processing from
4 63% to approximately 22%.

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6 SECTION III. AMENDMENTS

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8 (A) Multnomah County Code Chapter 11.05 is amended to read as follows:

9 11.05.410 Fees.

10 (A) The following fees shall be paid by the applicant at the time of filing under subsection
11 (B) of MCC 11.05.140:

12 (1) Legislative plan revision \$[1,000.00] 1,990.00

13 (2) Legislative zoning map amendment [1,000.00] 1,990.00

14 (3) Quasijudicial plan revision: 1,990.00

15 [(a) One acre or less 1,000.00

16 (b) Each additional acre or portion thereof (maximum \$1,500) \$50]

17 (4) Quasijudicial plan revision in conjunction with other action as defined under

18 MCC 11.15.8205 [500.00] 1,000.00

19 (a) The fee for an action, as defined under MCC 11.15.8205, shall be as required
20 under MCC 11.15.9005 to 11.15.9040.

21 (b) The fee for a subdivision application shall be as required under MCC
22 11.45.810.

23 (B) A fee of \$[300.00] 500.00 shall be charged for the filing of a Notice of Review unless
24 the action is in conjunction with another action under MCC 11.15.8205 in which case
25 the fee shall be that set out in MCC 11.15.9020(B). The person filing the notice shall
26 pay for the cost of a transcript of the commission hearing under subsections (D) and

1 (E) of MCC 11.05.330 at a rate of \$3.50 per minute of hearing time.

2 (C) A fee of 30 cents per page shall be charged for staff reports.

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4 (B) Multnomah County Code Chapter 11.15 is amended to read as follows:

5 11.15.9005 Payment

6 All fees are payable at the time of application.

7 11.15.9010 Action Proceedings

8 (A) Change of zone classification 1,460.00

9 [(1) Rural, Urban Future and Urban Low and Medium Density Residential:

10 One acre or less \$500.00

11 Each additional acre 50.00

12 (2) Apartment Residential and Urban High Density Residential:

13 One acre or less 1,000.00

14 Each additional acre 50.00

15 (3) Commercial or Industrial 1,000.00]

16 (B) Planned Developments 1,760.00

17 [One acre or less 500.00

18 Each additional acre 40.00

19 Maximum charge 2500.00]

20 (C) Community Service

21 [(1) Minor alternative uses in public school buildings 250.00

22 (2) Alternative uses in public school buildings 400.00

23 (3) New Use 800.00

24 (4) Use of an existing building 400.00]

25 ([5] 1) Regional Sanitary Landfill see MCC .7060(B)

26 (2) All others 1,460.00

1	(D) Conditional Use		<u>1,460.00</u>
2	[(1) New Use	800.00	
3	(2) Use of an existing building	400.00]	
4	(E) Appeal of administrative decision by Planning Director	[300.00]	<u>100.00</u>
5	<u>(Refundable if appellant prevails at initial or subsequent appeal hearing)</u>		
6	(F) Variance	[400.00]	<u>480.00</u>
7	(G) Modification of conditions on a prior contested case		
8	requiring a rehearing		Full fee for action
9	(H) Lots of Exception	[400.00]	<u>680.00</u>
10	[(I) Conditional Uses		
11	permitted under MCC 2012(B)(3); .2032(C); and .2172(D)	250.00]	
12	[(J) I] Other contested cases	500.00	
13	[(K) J] Zoning code interpretation by the Planning Commission	400.00	
14	11.15.9015 Administrative Actions		
15	(A) Health hardship permit	[\$125.00]	<u>150.00</u>
16	Health hardship permit renewal	75.00	
17	(B) Land Use permit	75.00	
18	(C) Non-hearing variance	[150.00]	<u>220.00</u>
19	(D) Use Under Prescribed Conditions	[100.00]	<u>220.00</u>
20	(E) Exceptions	100.00	
21	(F) Administrative decision by Planning Director	[100.00]	<u>220.00</u>
22	(G) Willamette River Greenway Permit	[125.00]	<u>540.00</u>
23	(H) Significant Environmental Concern Permit	[125.00]	<u>540.00</u>
24	(I) Administrative modification of conditions		
25	established in prior contested cases	150.00	
26	(J) Hillside Development Permit	[150.00]	<u>400.00</u>

1	(K) Grading and Erosion Control Permit	[150.00]	<u>300.00</u>
2	<u>(L) Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area Site Review</u>		<u>300.00</u>
3	<u>(M) Temporary Permit</u>		<u>150.00</u>

4 The fee for multiple concurrent administrative actions, including Design Review, shall be
5 the highest fee of the individual applications, plus ½ the fee of each additional application.

6 11.15.9020 Miscellaneous Charges

7	(A) Notice Sign	5.00	
8	(B) Notice of Review	[300.00]	<u>500.00</u>
9	Transcript cost per minute of hearing time	3.50	
10	(C) Records and reports (per page)	.30	
11	(D) Pre-Initiation Conference	[50.00]	<u>270.00</u>
12	(E) Flood Plain Review (one and two family dwellings)	25.00	
13	(F) Flood Plain Review (all other uses)	50.00	

14 11.15.9025 Design Review

15	(A) Project Value		
16	\$0 – \$4,999	150.00	
17	\$50,000 and greater [– \$1,000,000	0.003 of the project value	
18	Over \$1,000,000	\$3,000 + 0.001 of the project value]	
19			<u>1,570.00</u>

20 Project value shall be determined in accordance with the Uniform Building
21 Code or as otherwise determined by the Director.

22 (B) Staff time required for Design Review revisions submitted after a permit is
23 issued shall be \$80.00/hour. Minimum charge – one[-half] hour.

24 (C) For Design Review of on-premise advertising signs:

25	Single Sign Area:	25.00
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1 [11.15.9027 Transit Zones Development Standards Review Process

2 (A) Project Value	Fee
3 \$0 - \$ 4,999	50.00
4 \$ 5,000 - \$24,999	75.00
5 \$25,000 - \$1,000,000	0.003 of the project value
6 Over \$1,000,000	\$3,000 + 0.001 of the project value
7 Project value shall be determined in accordance with the Uniform Building	
8 Code, or as otherwise determined by the Director.	

9 (B) Staff time required for Development Review revisions submitted after a permit is
10 issued shall be \$40.00/hr minimum charge - one half hour.

11 (C) For Development Review of on-premise advertising signs.

12 Single Sign Area: 25.00]

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15 (C) Multnomah County Code Chapter 11.45 is amended to read as follows:

16 11.45.810 Fee Schedule

17 (A) Pre-filing Conference \$270.00

18 [(1) Type 1 or Type 2 Land Division \$50.00

19 (2) Type 3 and 4 Land Division. \$50.00]

20 (B) Type 1 Tentative Plan.

21 (1) 20 lots or less [\$800.00] \$1,290.00

22 (2) More than 20 lots [\$800.00] \$1,290.00

23 plus \$25.00 for each lot over 20.

24 (3) A land division which is classified as Type 1 according to the criteria in

25 MCC 11.45.080(D) which would otherwise be designated a Type 2, Type 3, or

26 Type 4 Land Division shall be assessed the lesser respective fee.

1	(C) Type 2 Tentative Plan	[\$450.00]	<u>\$680.00</u>
2	(D) Type 3 Tentative Plan	[\$250.00]	<u>\$440.00</u>
3	(E) Type 4 Tentative Plan	[\$125.00]	<u>\$200.00</u>
4	(F) Property Line Adjustment	[\$75.00]	<u>\$160.00</u>

5 [(G) Final Plat Survey Check.

6 (1) For subdivision as follows:

7 (a) The fee to be paid by the applicant to the County Surveyor for checking sub-
8 division plats having all boundary and lot corner monuments in place on the
9 subdivision site at the time of inspection by the County Surveyor, shall be
10 \$500 plus \$25 for each lot contained in the subdivision.

11 (b) The fee to be paid by the applicant to the County Surveyor for checking sub-
12 division plats having all boundary angle points and all points of intersection
13 of parcel lines with the boundary marked by monuments at the time of inspec-
14 tion by the County Surveyor, but with the interior parcel and roadway monu-
15 ments to be delayed in accordance with ORS 92.060(5), shall be \$650 plus
16 \$35 for each lot contained within the subdivision.

17 (2) For partitions, the fee to be paid by the applicant to the County Surveyor for
18 checking partition plats as required by ORS 92.100(3) shall be \$300.00

19 (3) In addition to the above fees the applicant shall pay to the County Surveyor for
20 repeated calculations and review due to necessary data changes or erroneous data,
21 and necessary repeated field inspections due to omitted, erroneously placed, dis-
22 turbed or destroyed monuments, an amount equal to the actual cost to the Depart-
23 ment of Environmental Services

24 (4) The fees to be paid by the applicant for the services of the County Surveyor
25 described in subsections (1) and (2) are payable to the County Surveyor in
26 advance of inspections, at the time the final subdivision plat and/or survey map is

1 submitted to the office of County Surveyor. Any fees necessarily assessed for ser-
2 vices of the County Surveyor described in subsection (3) shall be payable prior to
3 approval of the subject plat.

4 (5) As used in this section, *lot* means a unit of land that is created by a subdivision of
5 land, and a *tract* will be considered a lot, except for street plugs.]

6 (G) Variance [MCC 11.45.760] [\$400.00] \$480.00

7 (H) Notice Sign [MCC 11.15.9020(A)] \$5.00

8 (I) Time Limit Extension [MCC 11.45.420] \$75.00

9 (J) Appeals

10 (1) From administrative decisions [under MCC 11.45.320(C), 11.45.380(C)]..\$100.00

11 (Refundable if appellant prevails at initial or subsequent appeal hearing)

12 (2) From decisions of the Hearings Officer or Planning Commission [under

13 MCC 11.45.770] [\$300.00] \$500.00

14 Plus transcript cost per minute of hearing time \$3.50

15 (K) Records and Reports, per page \$0.30

16 (L) Rescheduled Hearing \$200.00

17 (M) The fees required under MCC 11.45.810 shall apply to all actions specified in this
18 Chapter, regardless of applicant.

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1 SECTION IV. ADOPTION

2 This ordinance, being necessary for the health, safety, and welfare of the people of
3 Multnomah County, an emergency is declared to exist and this ordinance shall take effect on
4 its passage, pursuant to Section 5.50 of the Charter of Multnomah County.

5 ADOPTED THIS _____ day of _____, 1995, being the date of
6 its _____ reading before the Board of County Commissioners.

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9 By _____

10 Beverly Stein, County Chair

11 MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

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14 REVIEWED: _____

15 Laurence Kressel, County Counsel
16 of Multnomah County, Oregon
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MEETING DATE: JUN 01 1995

AGENDA NO.: R-12

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AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: NOI - PROJECT TO REDUCE THE BURDEN OF DIABETES

BOARD BRIEFING Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: _____

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: JUNE 1, 1995

Amount of Time Needed: 5 to 10 minutes

DEPARTMENT: HEALTH DIVISION: PRIMARY CARE

CONTACT: SHARI BLACK TELEPHONE #: 248-3674
BLDG/ROOM #: 160/8

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: NANCY GUENTHER

ACTION REQUESTED:

[] INFORMATIONAL ONLY [] POLICY DIRECTION [X] APPROVAL [] OTHER

SUMMARY (Statement of rationale for action requested, personnel and fiscal/budgetary impacts, if applicable):

The Health Department requests approval to apply for a grant from the Oregon State Health Division's State-Based Programs to Reduce the Burden of Diabetes: a Health Systems Approach. These funds would allow the Health Department to develop a comprehensive education and treatment program based on current standards of practice and client needs. This program would be implemented in each of the eight primary care clinics within the Health Department.

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: _____

Or

DEPARTMENT MANAGER: Bill Odgaard

(ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES)

Any Questions: Call the Office of the Board Clerk 248-3277/248-5222

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Beverly Stein, Chair

FROM: Shari Black, Manager, Primary Care

THROUGH: Bill Odgaard, Director

SUBJECT: Notice of Intent to Respond to a Request for Proposal from the Oregon State Health Division State-Based Programs to Reduce the Burden of Diabetes: A Health Systems Approach.

DATE: May 17, 1995

The Multnomah County Health Department is requesting approval to respond to a request for proposals from the Oregon Health Division's State-Based Programs to Reduce the Burden of Diabetes: A Health Systems Approach.

Description of Proposed Project and Project Objectives:

The proposed project would seek to identify clients of the Health Departments 8 primary care clinics with diabetes who have not been diagnosed and reduce the burden of diabetes for those who are diagnosed through the development of a comprehensive education and treatment program based on current standards of practice and client needs. This program would be implemented in each of the 8 primary care clinics within our system.

The project will begin with a needs assessment and planning process which will include a review of current practice via chart audits and discussion with clinical staff, client focus groups to determine needs and barriers to care, and a review of current literature. Based on the results of this initial assessment, we will develop client education and treatment standards to be used throughout the system. Training for staff involved in the care of the client will be developed and implemented. In addition, we plan to develop a client tracking system which will allow us to better monitor client care.

Funding Amount

The Health Department anticipates requesting approximately \$20,000 for a one year project. Continuation funds for future years will depend on the availability of federal funds. County match is encouraged but not required.

MEETING DATE: JUN 01 1995

AGENDA NO: R-13

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AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: PCRB Exemption Request

BOARD BRIEFING Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: _____

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: June 1, 1995

Amount of Time Needed: 5 - 10 minutes

DEPARTMENT DES DIVISION Facilities Management

CONTACT F. Wayne George/Franca Hathaway TELEPHONE # 248-3322 / 248-5111

BLDG/ROOM# 421/3rd

PERSON (S) MAKING PRESENTATION: F. Wayne George

ACTION REQUESTED:

☐ INFORMATIONAL ONLY ☐ POLICY DIRECTION ☒ APPROVAL ☐ OTHER

SUMMARY (Statement of rationale for action requested, personnel and fiscal/budgetary impacts, if applicable):

Request from DES, Facilities Management for an exemption to the 20% change order limitation for construction at the Hooper Detox Facility.

SIGNATURE REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: _____

OR

DEPARTMENT MANAGER:  _____

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1995 MAY 16 AM 11:28

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Any questions: Call the Office of the Board Clerk 248-3277/248-5222

5-25-95 Copies of Application to F. Wayne George, Mark Gustafson, Franca Hathaway
+ PCRB List, Dave Boyer.
6-1-95 Copy of ^{ES2} ~~Final~~ Order 95-128 sent to F. Wayne George, Mark Gustafson, Franca
Hathaway, Dave Boyer & PCRB List.

**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA ITEM BRIEFING
STAFF REPORT SUPPLEMENT**

TO: BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

FROM:  Franna Hathaway, Purchasing Manager

TODAY'S DATE: May 10, 1995

REQUESTED PLACEMENT DATE: June 1, 1995

SUBJECT: Exemption request to exceed the 20% change order limitation for the construction contract with MacDonald-Miller for the Hooper Detox Facility.

I. Recommendation/Action Requested:

Facilities Management has requested an exemption to exceed the 20% change order limitation for the mechanical and maintenance upgrade construction contract at the Hooper Detox Facility.

II. Background/Analysis:

A formal bid was let and a contract executed for construction/remodel for the Hooper Detox Facility. During the course of renovation, conditions were discovered which resulted in revisions to the original scope of work. These included corrections to electrical code violations; additional work to support the HVAC system which required extensive roof patching and various minor corrections not uncommon to older building remodels. The need for extensive roof patching initiated an evaluation of the complete roof and it was determined to be cost effective to replace the entire roof which had been scheduled for replacement with in the next two years. The additional scope of work increased the contract from the original amount of \$399,380.00 by approximately \$47,093.00. An additional competitive process would have substantially increased the cost of the remodel and delayed re-opening of the facility.

III. Financial Impact:

None.

IV. Legal Issues:

This request is supported by ORS 279.015 (2) and other than the signing of the contracts, there are no legal issues anticipated.

Page Two
Procedure for Staff Report

V. Controversial Issues:

N/A

VI. Link to Current County Policies:

Current County policies require formal competitive bidding for the purchase of equipment, materials, supplies and non-professional services that exceed \$25,000.00.

VII. Citizen Participation

N/A

VIII. Other Government Participation:

N/A

Jan - F52
This needs to be
processed ASAP - must
be to the Clerk's Office
by 5:00 on 5/1 for the
5/11 BCC meeting. jhanku



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES
DIVISION OF FACILITIES AND
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
2505 S.E. 11TH AVENUE
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(503) 248-3322

BEVERLY STEIN
MULTNOMAH COUNTY CHAIR

TO: Multnomah County Purchasing

FROM: Betsy Williams

DATE: April 17, 1995

RE: Exemption Request for Construction at Hooper Detox

The facilities and property Management Division entered into contract #301954 with MacDonald-Miller Company, for a mechanical and maintenance upgrade of the Hooper Memorial Detox Facility. The original bid was \$399,380 based on a formal bid process. Not uncommon when performing remodels in older buildings, as detailed below, conditions were discovered which resulted in revisions to the original scope of work. There were also several code issues that were discovered during City Inspections that also caused additional costs to the project, resulting in three change orders that exceeded the 20% change order limitations.

The original contract called for complete replacement of the HVAC equipment as well as the duct work that had collapsed. We also were to perform some needed maintenance work to the interior of the facility. This included some painting, floor repair and electrical work. The city inspector discovered several code violations in the electrical system as well as the main natural gas supply to the building. These repairs approached the 20% change order limitation. It was discovered while preparing the roof system to accept the new mechanical equipment, that we had some structural problems as well as some dry rot and settling. These resulted in having to install some additional beams to support the weight and replacing a great deal of the deck system. In order to perform this work we had to remove a large portion of the roof which meant that we would have to perform extensive roof patching. Being that this roof system was to be replaced in less than 2 years, we elected to take the opportunity while all the equipment was off the roof and re-roof the entire roof and install new gravel.

The financial impact was \$47,093 over the 20% change order limitation or a total of 32% over our original contract amount. In order to maintain continuity of quality, liability insurance and bonding the current contractor was authorized to complete the

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project. Additional costs would have been incurred if another competitive process had been initiated due to time limitations. We relocated the Detox program during construction at a cost of \$8,000 per month for rent of the Rosemont building. If we would have had to initiate another formal bidding process the time to prepare the documents and get formal bids would have greatly increased the cost of the lease agreement at the Rosemont facility.

The extra cost incurred are covered within the current budget, however I would like to ask for a PCRB exemption to the 20% change order limitation, since there is no question that completing the job with the same contractor saved considerable time and money to the County.

cc: F. Wayne George
Jim Emerson
Mark Gustafson

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NOTICE OF HEARING

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners, sitting as the Public Contract Review Board, will consider an application on Thursday, June 2, 1995, at 9:30 A.M. in Room 602 of the Multnomah County Courthouse, 1021 SW Fourth, Portland, Oregon, in the Matter of an Exemption to Exceed the 20% change order limitation for construction work at the Hooper Detox Facility.

A copy of the application is enclosed.

For additional information, please contact Franna Hathaway, Multnomah County Purchasing Director at 248-5111.

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PUBLIC CONTRACT REVIEW BOARD**

Carrie A. Parkerson
Office of the Board Clerk

enclosure

*cc: Dave Boyer
Franna Hathaway
F. Wayne George
Mark Gustafson*

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON
ACTING AS THE PUBLIC CONTRACT REVIEW BOARD

In the Matter of an exemption to)
exceed the 20% change order)
limitation for construction work at)
the Hooper Detox Facility)

A P P L I C A T I O N

Application to the Public Contract Review Board on behalf of a request from the Department of Environmental Services, Facilities Management Division, is hereby made pursuant to the Board's Administrative Rule AR 10.010 and AR 10.130 adopted under the provisions of ORS 279.015 for an order of exemption to exceed the 20% change order limitation to complete the mechanical and maintenance upgrade construction contract with MacDonald-Miller Company at the Hooper Detox Facility. The amount of the original contract was for \$399,380.00. The additional work will require an approximate 32% increase over the original contract price bringing the new contract total to approximately \$446,473.00.

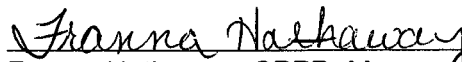
This exemption Request is due to the following facts:

1. The original contract was competitively bid.
2. During the course of work on this building several code violations were discovered which required additional electrical work.
3. The roof system was determined to need extensive patching which initiated an evaluation that resulted in an entire re-roof which had been scheduled within the next two years.
4. Various other small, standard scope of work changes were required.

This exemption is not likely to encourage favoritism or substantially diminish competition and will result in cost savings.

This exemption will not affect the current budget for FY 94/95.

Purchasing, recommends approval of the exemption to exceed the 20% change order limitation to the contract with McDonald-Miller Company for the construction work at the Hooper Detox Facility.


Franna Hathaway, CPPB, Manager
Purchasing Section



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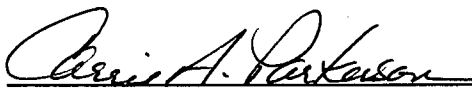
NOTICE OF APPROVAL

On Thursday, June 1, 1995, the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners, sitting as the Public Contract Review Board, considered and approved a request for approval in the Matter of an Exemption to Exceed the 20% Change Order Limitation for Construction at the Hooper Detox Facility.

A copy of Order 95-128 is enclosed.

For additional information, please contact Franna Hathaway, Multnomah County Purchasing, 248-5111.

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BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON
ACTING AS THE PUBLIC CONTRACT REVIEW BOARD

In the Matter of an Exemption to)
exceed the 20% change order)
limitation for construction at the)
Hooper Detox Facility)

ORDER
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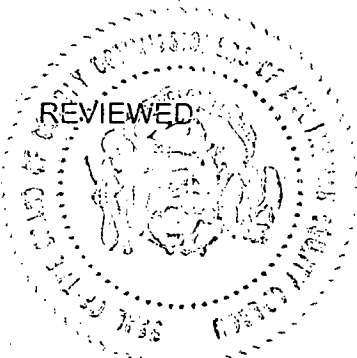
The above entitled matter is before the Board of County Commissioners, acting in its capacity as the Multnomah County Public Contract Review Board, to consider a request from the Department of Environmental Services, Facilities Management under Multnomah County PCRB Rule AR 10.010 and AR 10.130 to exceed the 20% limitation to the contract with McDonald-Miller Company for a mechanical and maintenance upgrade contract for the Hooper Detox Facility.

It appearing to the Board that the request for exemption, as it appears in the application, is based upon the fact that due to the condition of the building, unexpected electrical work was required to meet City of Portland code. Additionally extensive roof repair and patching was required to support new mechanical equipment. Further evaluation determined that full roof system replacement was the most cost effective solution.

It appearing to the Board that this request for an exemption is in accord with the requirements of the Multnomah County Public Contract Review Board Administrative Rules AR 10.010, 20.060 and 30.010; it is therefore

ORDERED that the exemption is hereby approved as it represents

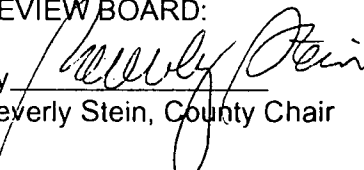
Dated this 1st day of June, 1995.



LAURENCE KRESSEL, County Counsel
for Multnomah County, Oregon

By 
Assistant County Counsel
John L. DuBay

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON
ACTING AS THE PUBLIC CONTRACT
REVIEW BOARD:

By 
Beverly Stein, County Chair

Meeting Date: JUN 01 1995
Agenda No.: R-14

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AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Resolution Approving Issuance of Tax Anticipation Notes Series 1995)

BOARD BRIEFING Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: _____

REGULAR MEETING Date Requested: June 1, 1995

Amount of Time Needed: 10 minutes

DEPARTMENT: MSS DIVISION: Finance

CONTACT: Harry Morton TELEPHONE #: x3290

BLDG/ROOM #: 106/1430

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Harry Morton

ACTION REQUESTED:

[] INFORMATIONAL ONLY [] POLICY DIRECTION [X] APPROVAL [] OTHER

SUMMARY (Statement of rationale for action requested, personnel and fiscal/budgetary impacts, if applicable):

In the matter of the issuance of short-term promissory notes (Tax Anticipation Notes, Series 1995) in the amount not to exceed \$11,000,000 for the purpose of meeting current cash flow needs of the County for the 1995-96 fiscal year.

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: _____

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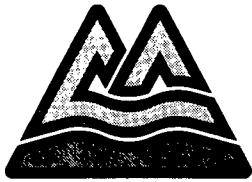
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ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

Any Questions: Call the Office of the Board Clerk 248-3277/248-5222

6-1-95 Certified Copy of Resolution 95-129 Sent to Harry Morton.

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MEMORANDUM

To: Board of County Commissioners

From:  Harry Morton, Treasury Manager

Date: May 16, 1995

Requested Placement Date: June 1, 1995

RE: Short-Term Borrowing (Tax Anticipation Notes)

I. Recommendation/Action Requested:

Approve resolution authorizing the sale of \$11,000,000
Tax and Revenue Anticipation Notes Series 1995 (TANS).

II. Background/Analysis:

Each fiscal year, during the period July 1, to about November 15 the County's General Fund cash flow goes into a deficit position because approximately 75% of the property taxes are collected in November and December. Last fiscal year we borrowed \$11,000,000.

This borrowing is for one year and will be repaid on June 30, 1996. The 1995-96 Approved budget includes \$605,000 of interest expense needed to repay this note. During the period July 1 to June 30, the County invests the TAN proceeds until needed for expenses and it is expected that we will earn approximately \$630,000 in interest earnings during this period resulting in about a \$25,000 gain to the General Fund.

III. Financial Impact: Financial impact to the General Fund is the interest expense of \$605,000 included in the 1995-96 budget.

IV. Legal Issues: The Short-Term Promissory Note resolution contains all legal requirements that need to be disclosed. This borrowing also meets the Internal Revenue Service requirements. Howard Rankin of Ater Wynne Hewitt Dodson & Skerritt is bond counsel to the County and County Counsel has reviewed the Resolution.

V. Controversial Issues: None

VI. Link to Current County Policies: Is consistent with County policy.

VII. Citizen participation: None

VIII. Other Government Participation: None

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

In the Matter of the Issuance and Sale)
of Short-Term Promissory Notes (Tax and)
Revenue Anticipation Notes, Series 1995))
in the Amount of \$11,000,000 for the)
Purpose of Meeting Current Expenses of)
the County for the 1995-96 Fiscal Year.)

RESOLUTION NO. 95-129

WHEREAS, the above-entitled matter is before the Board of County Commissioners of Multnomah County, Oregon (the "County"), upon a showing by the Director, Finance Division, that, prior to the receipt of sufficient monies from tax collections and from other budgeted and unpledged revenues which the County estimates will be received from other sources during the fiscal year 1995-96, there is a need for the County to contract indebtedness, not to exceed in the aggregate its estimated maximum cumulative cash flow deficit as defined in regulations of the United States Treasury, by the issuance of tax and revenue anticipation notes (the "Notes") to meet the County's current expenses for fiscal year 1995-96; and

WHEREAS, it appearing to the Board that Oregon Revised Statutes Sections 288.165(3) permits the issuance of tax and revenue anticipation notes in an amount which does not exceed 80% of the amount budgeted which the County estimates will be received during the 1995-96 fiscal year; and

WHEREAS, prior to the sale and delivery of the Notes, provision therefor shall have been made in the County's duly adopted budget which shall have been filed in the manner as provided by law, and ad valorem tax levies upon real and personal property for the fiscal year 1995-96 will be levied and in the process of collection by Multnomah County, Oregon; and

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

Section 1. Issuance of Notes. The Board of County Commissioners of the County authorizes the issuance and negotiated sale of not to exceed \$11,000,000 of its Tax and Revenue Anticipation Notes, Series 1995. The Notes are issued pursuant to Oregon Revised Statutes Section 288.165(3). The Notes shall be issued in denominations of \$5,000 each, or integral multiples thereof, as negotiable notes of the County and shall bear interest at a true effective rate not to exceed six percent (6.00%). The County authorizes the Director, Finance Division or the Treasury Manager (collectively, the "Authorized Representative") to determine the principal amount, interest rate, denominations and to determine the Underwriter for the purchase of the Notes and the Financial Advisor to evaluate the terms of the Note Purchase Agreement, and to execute and deliver an appropriate Note Purchase Agreement. The Notes shall not be issued prior to the beginning of, and shall mature not later than,

the end of the fiscal year in which such taxes or other revenues are expected to be received. The Notes issued in anticipation of taxes or other revenues shall not be issued in an amount greater than eighty percent (80%) of the amount budgeted to be received in fiscal year 1995-96.

Section 2. Title and Execution of Notes. The Notes shall be entitled "Multnomah County, Oregon Tax and Revenue Anticipation Notes, Series 1995" and shall be executed on behalf of the County with the manual or facsimile signature of Chair of the Board of County Commissioners and shall be attested by the Director, Finance Division. The Notes may be initially issued in book-entry form as a single, typewritten note and issued in the registered name of the nominee of The Depository Trust Company, New York, New York in book-entry form. The Notes may be issued without certificates being made available to the note holder except in the event that the book-entry form is discontinued in which event the Notes will be issued with certificates to be executed delivered and transferred as herein provided.

Section 3. Appointment of Paying Agent and Note Registrar. The Board appoints the principal corporate trust offices of Bank of America Oregon, in Portland, Oregon as Paying Agent and Note Registrar to the County for the issuance of the Notes.

Section 4. Book-Entry System. The ownership of the Notes shall be recorded through entries on the books of banks and broker-dealer participants and correspondents that are related to entries on The Depository Trust Company book-entry system. The Notes shall be initially issued in the form of a separate, fully registered typewritten note (the "Global Certificate"). The Global Certificate shall be registered in the name of Cede & Co. as nominee (the "Nominee") of The Depository Trust Company (the "Depository") as the "Registered Owner", and such Global Certificate shall be lodged with the Depository until redemption of the Note issue. The Paying Agent shall remit payment for the maturing principal and interest on the Notes to the Registered Owner for distribution by the Nominee for the benefit of the noteholder (the "Beneficial Owner" or "Record Owner") by recorded entry on the books of the Depository participants and correspondents. While the Notes are in book-entry-only form, the Notes will be available in denominations of \$5,000 or any integral multiple thereof.

The Authorized Representative shall file with the Depository a Blanket Letter of Representations to induce the Depository to accept the Notes as eligible for deposit at the Depository. The County is authorized to provide the Depository with the Preliminary Official Statement, together with the completed Depository's underwriting questionnaire.

The execution and delivery of the Blanket Letter of Representations and the providing to the Depository of the Preliminary Official Statement and the underwriting questionnaire shall not in any way impose upon the County any obligation whatsoever with respect to persons having interests in the Notes other than the Registered Owners of the Notes as shown on the registration books maintained by the Paying Agent and Note Registrar. The Paying Agent and Note Registrar, in writing, shall accept the book-entry system and shall agree to take all action necessary to at all times comply with the Depository's operational arrangements for the book-entry system. The Authorized Representative may take all other action to qualify the Notes for the Depository's book-entry system.

In the event (a) the Depository determines not to continue to act as securities depository for the Notes, or (b) the County determines that the Depository shall no longer so act, then the County will discontinue the book-entry system with the Depository. If the County fails to identify another qualified securities depository to replace the Depository, the Notes shall no longer be a book-entry-only issue but shall be registered in the registration books maintained by the Paying Agent and Note Registrar in the name of the Registered Owner as appearing on the registration books of the Paying Agent and Note Registrar and thereafter in the name or names of the owners of the Notes transferring or exchanging Notes in accordance with the provisions herein.

With respect to Notes registered in the registration books maintained by the Paying Agent and Note Registrar in the name of the Nominee of the Depository, the County, and the Paying Agent and Note Registrar shall have no responsibility or obligation to any participant or correspondent of the Depository or to any Beneficial Owner on behalf of which such participants or correspondents act as agent for the Registered Owner with respect to:

(i) the accuracy of the records of the Depository, the Nominee or any participant or correspondent with respect to any ownership interest in the Notes,

(ii) the delivery to any participant or correspondent or any other person, other than a Registered Owner as shown in the registration books maintained by the Paying Agent and Note Registrar, of any notice with respect to the Notes, including any notice of redemption,

(iii) the payment to any participant, correspondent or any other person other than the Registered Owner of the Notes as shown in the registration books maintained by the Paying Agent and Note Registrar, of any amount with respect to principal or interest on the Notes. Notwithstanding the book-entry system, the County may treat and consider the Registered Owner in whose name each Note is registered in the registration books maintained by the Paying Agent and Note Registrar as the Registered Owner and absolute owner of such Note for the purpose of payment of principal and interest with respect to such Note, or for the purpose of registering transfers with respect to such Note, or for all other purposes whatsoever. The County shall pay or cause to be paid all principal of and interest on the Notes only to or upon the order of the Registered Owner, as shown in the registration books maintained by the Paying Agent and Note Registrar, or their representative attorneys duly authorized in writing, and all such payments shall be valid and effective to fully satisfy and discharge the County's obligation with respect to payment thereof to the extent of the sum or sums so paid.

Upon delivery by the Depository to the County and to the Registered Owner of a Note of written notice to the effect that the Depository has determined to substitute a new nominee in place of the Nominee then the word "Nominee" in this Resolution shall refer to such new nominee of the Depository, and upon receipt of such notice, the County shall promptly deliver a copy thereof to the Paying Agent and Note Registrar.

Section 5. Payment of Notes. If the book-entry system has been discontinued, then the principal of and interest on the Notes shall be payable upon presentation of the Notes at maturity at the principal corporate trust office of the Paying Agent in Portland, Oregon.

Section 6. Special Account. The County shall establish a Special Account for the Notes. The County covenants for the benefit of the owners of the Notes to deposit into the Special Account on or before November 30, 1995, not less than 100 percent of all monies received by the County from its ad valorem property tax levy for fiscal year 1995-1996, excluding any payments received in respect of delinquent taxes from levies for prior fiscal years until the Special Account holds an amount sufficient to pay principal of and interest on the Notes at maturity. Monies in the Special Account shall not be invested in instruments which mature after the maturity date of the Notes. Monies in the Special Account shall be used solely to pay principal of and interest on the Notes. Additional Notes cannot be issued which will have any claim upon the monies in the Special Account. The Special Account must be fully funded prior to establishing and financing any other special account which is fundable from the 1995-1996 ad valorem tax levy.

Section 7. Optional Redemption. The Notes are not subject to optional redemption prior to their stated maturity date of June 28, 1996.

Section 8. Form of Notes. The Notes shall be issued substantially in the form as approved by the County and Note Counsel to the County.

Section 9. Negotiated Sale of Notes and Appointment of Underwriter. The Authorized Representative is authorized to negotiate and execute and deliver, on behalf of the County, a Note Purchase Agreement providing for the purchase of the Notes with an underwriter to be selected by the Authorized Representative.

Section 10. Appointment of Note Counsel. The Board appoints the firm of Ater Wynne Hewitt Dodson & Skerritt of Portland, Oregon as note counsel for the issuance of the Notes.

Section 11. Appointment of Financial Advisor. The Board appoints Regional Financial Advisors, Inc. as Financial Advisor to the County for the issuance of the Notes.

Section 12. Covenant as to Arbitrage. The County covenants for the benefit of the owners of the Notes to comply with all provisions of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended (the "Code") which are required for the interest on the Notes to be excluded from gross income for federal income tax purposes, unless the County obtains an opinion of nationally recognized bond counsel that such compliance is not required for the interest payable on the Notes to be excluded. The County makes the following specific covenants with respect to the Code:

- A. The County shall not take any action or omit any action, if it would cause the Notes to become "arbitrage bonds" under Section 148 of the Code and shall pay any rebates to the United States which are required by Section 148(f) of the Code.
- B. The County shall not use the proceeds of the Notes in a manner which would cause the Notes to be "private activity bonds" within the meaning of Section 141 of the Code.

The covenants contained herein and any covenants in the closing documents for the Notes shall constitute contracts with the owners of the Notes, and shall be enforceable by such owners.

Section 13. Preliminary and Final Official Statement. The County shall cause the preparation of the preliminary official statement for the Notes which shall be available for distribution to prospective investors. In addition, an official statement shall be prepared and ready for delivery to the purchasers of the Notes no later than the seventh (7th) business day after the sale of the Notes. When advised that the final official statement does not contain any untrue statement of a material fact or omit to state any material fact necessary to make the statements contained in the official statement not misleading in the light of the circumstances under which they are made, the Authorized Representative is authorized to certify the accuracy of the official statement on behalf of the County.

Section 14. Closing of the Sale and Delivery of the Notes. The Authorized Representative is authorized to execute and deliver such additional documents, including a Tax Certificate, and any and all other things or acts necessary for the sale and delivery of the Notes as herein authorized. Such acts of the Authorized Representative are for and on behalf of the County and are authorized by the Board of Directors of the County.

ADOPTED this 1st day of June, 1995.



**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON**

By Beverly Stein
Beverly Stein, Chair

REVIEWED BY:
COUNTY COUNSEL
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

By Laurence Kressel
Laurence Kressel

Meeting Date: MAY 25 1995

Agenda No: R-11

JUN 01 1995

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AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Establishing and abolishing County departments

BOARD BRIEFING

Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: _____

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: May 25, 1995

Amount of Time Needed: 10 minutes

DEPARTMENT: Nondepartmental

DIVISION: Employee Services

CONTACT: Curtis Smith

TELEPHONE #: x5015

BLDG/ROOM #: 106/1430

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Curtis Smith

ACTION REQUESTED:

☐ INFORMATIONAL ONLY

☐ POLICY DIRECTION

☒ APPROVAL

☐ OTHER

SUMMARY (Statement of rationale for action requested, personnel and fiscal/budgetary impacts, if applicable):

This proposed Ordinance abolishes the Department of Social Services and gives departmental status to the divisions within that department, Community & Family Services, Aging Services and Juvenile Justice Services. It also updates code provisions relating to County organization. There are no costs associated with this Ordinance. An accompanying Ordinance revises job titles and salary ranges to reflect this reorganization.

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: Beverly Stein

OR

DEPARTMENT MANAGER: _____

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

Any Questions: Call the Office of the board Clerk 248-3277/248-5222

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6-2-95 Copies of Ordinance #818 sent to Curtis Smith & Ordinance Sub-list.

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ORDINANCE FACT SHEET

Ordinance Title: Establishing and abolishing County departments

Give a brief statement of the purpose of the ordinance (include the rationale for adoption of ordinance, description of persons benefitted, other alternatives explored):

Abolishes the Department of Social Services and gives departmental status to the divisions within that department, Community & Family Services, Aging Services and Juvenile Justice Services. Also updates code provisions relating to County organization.

What other local jurisdictions in the metropolitan area have enacted similar legislation?

Other jurisdictions organize themselves into departments and divisions or offices and bureaus.

What has been the experience in other areas with this type of legislation?

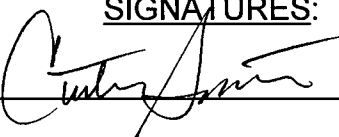
Not applicable.

What is the fiscal impact, if any?

There is no fiscal impact.

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SIGNATURES:

Person Filling Out Form: 

Planning & Budget Division (if fiscal impact): _____

Department Manager/Elected Official: _____



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TO: BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

FROM: Curtis Smith, Employee Services Manager

DATE: May 17, 1995

REQUESTED PLACEMENT DATE: May 25, 1995

RE: Department Reorganization

- I. Recommendation/Action Requested: It is recommended that the Board of County Commissioners designate the three divisions of Aging Services, Community and Family Services, and Juvenile Justice Services as departments and abolish the former Department of Social Services.
- II. Background/Analysis: In October, 1993, the positions of department director and the director's staff for the Department of Social Services were abandoned administratively in order to permit the Chair to have more direct impact upon, and a closer relationship with the Divisions of Aging Services, Community and Family Services, and Juvenile Justice. Since then, all three division managers have reported directly to the Chair, and are operating as department managers. This ordinance is necessary in order to recognize the current situation. The three individuals in these positions are undistinguishable from other department managers, all of whom act as part of the Chair's management team.

Changing the three Divisions to Department status at this time is appropriate for the following reasons: 1) Elimination of the Department of Social Services achieves a flatter organization by eliminating one hierarchical layer; 2) The Chair will continue to have personal impact upon the three Divisions by retaining them as direct reports; and 3) In all fairness to the three Division managers, by virtue of being direct reports to the Chair for line operations, they are now functioning as department managers, and should be so recognized.

A companion ordinance to establish the appropriate salary ranges for the positions follows next on the agenda and represents the technical effect of adoption of this ordinance.

- III. Financial Impact: Based on input from these divisions, no fiscal impact from adding positions or giving salary increases is anticipated.
- IV. Legal Issues: A change in the County's Department structure requires four votes by the Board of County Commissioners.
- V. Controversial Issues: There was considerable discussion about departments and department managers in 1991. In that year, the Board expressed a desire to reduce the number of departments, and abolished the Department of General Services. However, later that same year, the Board split the Department of Human Services into two Departments (Health and Social Services).
- VI. Link to Current County Policies: The proposed organization complements the Chair's desire to flatten the organization, eliminate artificial barriers to service delivery, and maintain a close relationship with units which provide human services.
- VII. Citizen Participation: While this proposal is an administrative recommendation, citizen advisory groups have generally supported no-cost or low-cost re-organizations which enhance communication and reduce hierarchical levels of management.
- VIII. Other Government Participation: None.

Meeting Date: MAY 25 1995 JUN 01 1995
Agenda No: R-12 R-16

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AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Exempt employee job title and salary range revisions

BOARD BRIEFING Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: _____

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: May 25, 1995

Amount of Time Needed: 10 minutes

DEPARTMENT: Nondepartmental DIVISION: Employee Services

CONTACT: Curtis Smith TELEPHONE #: x5015

BLDG/ROOM #: 106/1430

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Curtis Smith

ACTION REQUESTED:

☐ INFORMATIONAL ONLY ☐ POLICY DIRECTION ☒ APPROVAL ☐ OTHER

SUMMARY (Statement of rationale for action requested, personnel and fiscal/budgetary impacts, if applicable):

This proposed Ordinance reflects routine updating of the exempt employee compensation system to: (1) Delete classifications no longer needed; (2) Create new classifications; and (3) Describe the effect on employees. As detailed in the briefing memo, there are no costs associated with this Ordinance.

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: Beverly Stein
OR
DEPARTMENT MANAGER: _____

CLERK OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
1995 MAY 17 10:58
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
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Any Questions: Call the Office of the board Clerk 248-3277/248-5222

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6-2-95 Copies of Ordinance # 819 sent to Curtis Smith + Ordinance
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ORDINANCE FACT SHEET

Ordinance Title: Exempt employee job title and salary range revisions

Give a brief statement of the purpose of the ordinance (include the rationale for adoption of ordinance, description of persons benefitted, other alternatives explored):

Routine updating of the exempt employee compensation systems to: (1) Delete classifications no longer needed; (2) Create new classifications; and (3) Describe the effect on employees.

What other local jurisdictions in the metropolitan area have enacted similar legislation?

Other jurisdictions establish and maintain exempt compensation plans.

What has been the experience in other areas with this type of legislation?


Not applicable.

What is the fiscal impact, if any?

There is no fiscal impact.

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SIGNATURES:

Person Filling Out Form: 

Planning & Budget Division (if fiscal impact): David C. Starren

Department Manager/Elected Official: _____



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2505 S.E. 11TH, 1ST FLOOR
PORTLAND, OREGON 97202

TO: BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

FROM: Curtis Smith, Employee Services Manager

DATE: May 17, 1995

SUBJECT: Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 792, in order to add and delete exempt pay ranges.

REQUESTED PLACEMENT DATE: May 25, 1995

I. Recommendation/Action Requested: Adoption of Ordinance.

II. Background/Analysis: The Board adopted a new exempt employee compensation system, effective July 1, 1991. Since that time, the Personnel Section has kept the system up to date by bringing periodic changes to the Board to adopt. This is the most recent update.

Section II.(A) deletes four classifications that are no longer needed, due to departmental reorganization of responsibilities.

Section II.(B) adds four classifications that have become necessary due to creation of new programs or reorganization of responsibilities.

The creation of the three new Department Director classifications is necessary to recognize the responsibilities of these positions created by the Board approval of reorganization of the County department structure.

The Training Administrator classification was approved in a budget modification to restructure the Training Section of the Employee Services Division.

The Equipment Unit Administrator classification was previously created as a new civilian position in the Sheriff's Office. It was never filled and was removed from the compensation plan. This brings the classification back at its previous salary range.

Section III. specifies that employees in classifications that have been created are reclassified and are not eligible for a salary increase, except as necessary to reach the minimum of the approved salary range. These positions are either vacant or the incumbents are currently paid above the new minimum salary adopted by this Ordinance. There would, therefore, be no cost associated with this provision.

III. Financial Impact: No financial impact is anticipated from adoption of this Ordinance, as outlined in the analysis of Section III of Ordinance above.

IV. Legal Issues: None.

V. Controversial Issues: None.

VI. Link to Current County Policies: Ordinance No. 778 requires that the exempt compensation plan be kept current.

VII. Citizen Participation: None.

VIII. Other Government Participation: None.

Meeting Date: JUN 01 1995
Agenda No: R-17

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AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Amending exempt employee pay administration ordinance

BOARD BRIEFING Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: _____

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: June 1, 1995

Amount of Time Needed: 10 minutes

DEPARTMENT: Nondepartmental DIVISION: Employee Services

CONTACT: Curtis Smith TELEPHONE #: x5015

BLDG/ROOM #: 106/1430

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Curtis Smith

ACTION REQUESTED:

☐ INFORMATIONAL ONLY ☐ POLICY DIRECTION ☒ APPROVAL ☐ OTHER

SUMMARY (Statement of rationale for action requested, personnel and fiscal/budgetary impacts, if applicable):

This proposed Ordinance amends Ordinance 778 relating to pay administration for employees not covered by collective bargaining agreement. It implements the linkage between evaluation and pay for remaining exempt unclassified managers and supervisors in 1995-96, and reschedules the implementation for classified managers and other exempt employees for the following two years. There are no costs associated with this Ordinance.

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: Beverly Stein

OR

DEPARTMENT MANAGER: _____

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COUNTY OF
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First Reading Approved. Second Reading on 6-8-95.

ORDINANCE FACT SHEET

Ordinance Title: Amending exempt employee pay administration ordinance

Give a brief statement of the purpose of the ordinance (include the rationale for adoption of ordinance, description of persons benefitted, other alternatives explored):

Amend Ordinance 778 relating to pay administration for employees not covered by collective bargaining agreement. It implements the linkage between evaluation and pay for remaining exempt unclassified managers and supervisors in 1995-96, and reschedules the implementation for classified managers and other exempt employees for the following two years.

What other local jurisdictions in the metropolitan area have enacted similar legislation?

Other jurisdictions establish and maintain exempt pay administration plans.

What has been the experience in other areas with this type of legislation?

Not applicable.

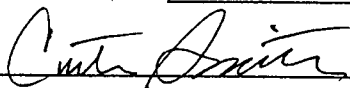
What is the fiscal impact, if any?

There is no fiscal impact.

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SIGNATURES:

Person Filling Out Form: _____



Planning & Budget Division (if fiscal impact): _____

Department Manager/Elected Official: _____



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2505 S.E. 11TH, 1ST FLOOR
PORTLAND, OREGON 97202

TO: BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

FROM: Curtis Smith, Employee Services Manager

DATE: May 24, 1995

REQUESTED PLACEMENT DATE: June 1, 1995

RE: Reschedule implementation of linkage between evaluation and pay for exempt classified employees.

I. Recommendation/Action Requested: Adoption of Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 778.

II. Background/Analysis: On May 11, members of the Exempt Evaluation Advisory Committee briefed the Board on the status of the implementation of the pay policy in Ordinance No. 778 and made several recommendations for Board policy direction.

One recommendation was that the Board revise the phase-in provisions of Ordinance No. 778 in order to implement in Year 2 the linkage between evaluation and pay for remaining unclassified managers and supervisors and reschedule the implementation for classified managers and other exempt employees.

This Ordinance implements that recommendation.

III. Financial Impact: There is no financial impact.

IV. Legal Issues: None.

V. Controversial Issues: None

VI. Link to Current County Policies: This is consistent with Board exempt pay policy as adopted in Ordinance No. 778.

VII. Citizen Participation: The Exempt Evaluation Advisory Committee has had outside members and currently includes a management consultant to add outside perspective.

VIII. Other Government Participation: None.

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1 BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
2 FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON
3 ORDINANCE NO. _____

4 An ordinance amending Ordinance No. 778 relating to pay administration for
5 employees not covered by collective bargaining agreement.

6 MULTNOMAH COUNTY ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

7 Section I. Findings.

8 (A) Multnomah County, Oregon employs a variety of individuals excluded from
9 any collective bargaining agreement referred to as "exempt" employees.

10 (B) It is the desire of the Board of County Commissioners (hereinafter "Board")
11 to adopt administrative policies and procedures governing pay administration for exempt
12 employees.

13 (C) It is the desire of the Board to reschedule the implementation of the linkage
14 between evaluation and pay provided for in Ordinance No. 778 for exempt classified
15 employees and other exempt employees.

16 Section II. Amendment.

17 (A) Ordinance No. 778 Section II. (Definitions) is amended to add the following:

18 Classified Employee. An employee who is not exempt from the classified
19 service pursuant to MCC 3.10.100.

20 Unclassified Employee. An employee who is exempt from the classified
21 service pursuant to MCC 3.10.100.

22 Section III. Amendment.

23 (A) Ordinance No. 778 Section VII. (A) (Current Performance Appraisal
24 System) is amended to read as follows:

25 (A) Until exempt employees are covered by the results-oriented evaluation
26 system, they shall be covered by the current performance appraisal
27 system. Due to the phase-in provisions of Section VIII of this Ordinance,
28 no employee shall receive a merit increase under the current performance
 appraisal system effective later than June 30, ~~1997~~ 1998.

1 Section IV. Amendment.

2 (A) Ordinance No. 778 Section VIII. (D) (Results-Oriented Merit Evaluation
3 System) Definitions is amended to read as follows:

4 (1) "Department managers" mean the Directors of the following:
5 Department of Community Corrections, Department of Environmental
6 Services, ~~[Department of Social Services]~~, Department of Community and
Family Services, Department of Aging Services, Department of Juvenile
Justice Services, Health Department, and Library.

7 (2) "Division managers and equivalent positions," mean those positions so
8 designated by a department manager, the Sheriff, the District Attorney, and
the County Chair within his/her area of authority.

9 (3) "Remaining managers and supervisors" means employees
10 occupying any other exempt ~~[classification]~~ position ~~[which has a]~~ where
the job title includ[ing]es any of the following terms: "manager,"
11 "supervisor," "administrator," "officer," or "chief." [and] The category also
includes members of the Sheriff's Office Command Staff [as designated by
12 the Sheriff]. Remaining managers and supervisors may occupy either
classified or unclassified positions.

13 Section V. Amendment.

14 (A) Ordinance No. 778 Section VIII. (D) (Results-Oriented Merit Evaluation
15 System Phase-In Plan) is amended to read as follows:

16 ~~[D]~~ (E) Phase-In Plan. The results-oriented merit evaluation system shall
17 cover all exempt employees within the scope of this Ordinance and shall
be phased in using the following schedule:

18 (1) The performance of department managers, divisions
19 managers and equivalent positions will be evaluated in terms of
performance objectives beginning fiscal year 1994-95.

20 (2) The performance of remaining unclassified managers and
21 supervisors will be evaluated in terms of performance objectives
beginning fiscal year 1995-96.

22 (3) The performance of remaining classified managers and
23 supervisors will be evaluated in terms of performance objectives
beginning fiscal year 1996-97.

24 ~~[(3)]~~(4) The performance of all remaining exempt employees
25 covered by this Ordinance will be evaluated in terms of performance
objectives beginning fiscal year ~~[1996-97]~~ 1997-98.

26 ~~[(4)]~~(5) On his/her anniversary date during the first fiscal year
27 for which performance objectives have been established, each
28 exempt employee to be phased into the results-oriented merit
evaluation system shall be eligible to receive a merit increase as
defined in Section VII Part (D). This shall be his/her final merit

1 increase under the "current performance appraisal system," as that
2 term is defined in this Ordinance.

3 Section VI. Amendment.

4 (A) Ordinance No. 778 Section VIII. (E) (Results-Oriented Merit Evaluation
5 System Merit Increases is amended to read as follows:

6 ☒ (F) Merit Increases.

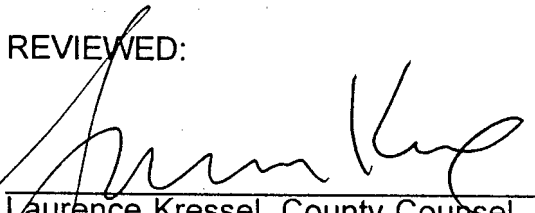
7 (1) The Personnel Officer shall be responsible for developing and
8 presenting an annual recommendation to the Board of County
9 Commissioners regarding the allocation of money to be used for
10 merit pay for employees covered by the results-oriented merit
11 evaluation system. The allocation of money adopted by the Board
12 shall be no less than the sums that would have gone toward cost of
13 living increases plus merit increases under the "current performance
14 appraisal system," as that term is defined in this Ordinance.

15 (2) No later than October 1 of each year, retroactive to July 1,
16 each exempt employee covered by the results-oriented merit
17 evaluation system ~~shall~~ may be awarded merit pay, based on
18 his/her accomplishment of the performance objectives established
19 for the prior fiscal year.

20 ADOPTED the _____ day of _____, 1995, being the date of
21 its second reading before the Board of County Commissioners of Multnomah County,
22 Oregon.

23 By _____
24 Beverly Stein, Chair
25 MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

26 REVIEWED:

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28 Laurence Kressel, County Counsel
of Multnomah County, Oregon