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July 24, 2006

Mr. Byron Zirkle
100 East Weatherford
Fort Worth TX 76196

Dear Byron:

The History Committee of the Texas Historical Commission has completed its review of the Euless Nursery marker application, and they have determined the topic is not eligible for a state marker. The committee, comprised of state commissioners, ruled the topic lacks the broader historical significance necessary for approval. Given the importance of the site to the Cannon family, however, the committee would urge the family members to interpret its history through a private marker or some other means. The decision of the History Committee represents the highest level of review under our policies and therefore serves as the final phase of the review process.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "F. Lawrence Oaks".

F. Lawrence Oaks
Executive Director

cc: Weldon G. Cannon

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cc: RAYDEN

TEXAS HISTORICAL COMMISSION

TO: Byron Zirkle, Tarrant County Historical Commission
CC: Weldon G. Cannon
FROM: Dan K. Utley, Chief Historian (dan.utley@thc.state.tx.us)
RE: Site of Eules Nursery
DATE: June 2, 2006

RECEIPT OF COMPLETE MARKER APPLICATION

We received your application for an Official Texas Historical Marker and it included all the required elements for our review. Because the application is complete, it will now go in our active file ahead of those with deficiencies and be reviewed as soon as possible. Depending on the number already in line, however, that could take several months.

Please keep in mind:

- We work on the applications in the order in which they are received and deemed complete, and you will be notified as soon as the application progresses through each major stage of the process.
- We process over 200 markers each year, and each one is unique and involves multiple steps, reviews and quality checks. As a result, we cannot handle rush orders.
- *Because we will be contacting you several times during the marker process, there will most likely be no need to inquire about the application's progress; if you would like to make an inquiry, however, we ask that you use email (dan.utley@thc.state.tx.us), instead of phone calls or letters, in order to save time.*

Thank you for submitting a complete application. Your good work is greatly appreciated, and it helps ensure a timelier and more efficient marker process.

NOTE: Given the many variables involved in the marker process, the time required to complete each of numerous steps and quality checks, and the large volume of marker applications processed annually, we cannot estimate or promise delivery dates. *Please do not set a dedication date until the marker is received.*

Additional notes:

Texas Historical Commission
History Programs Division
P.O. Box 12276, Austin, TX 78711-2276
Phone 512/463-5853
www.thc.state.tx.us



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OFFICIAL TEXAS HISTORICAL MARKER APPLICATION FORM

THC use only

Please complete both sides of form.

Proposed marker title: EULESS NURSERY
 (Title subject to change by Texas Historical Commission staff and/or State Marker Review Board.)

County: TARRANT Nearest town (on state highway map): _____
 Marker location (street address and city, or specific directions from nearest town on state highway map):
606 SOUTH MAIN ST.
EULESS, TX 76040-5375

Will the marker go at the actual site of the topic being marked? Yes No If the answer is no, provide the distance and directions to the actual location from the marker (i.e. 100 yards east). **Note that grave markers, Recorded Texas Historic Landmark markers and Historic Texas Cemetery markers must be placed at the actual sites.**

APPROVAL OF COUNTY HISTORICAL COMMISSION

The county historical commission (CHC) must approve the marker application, narrative history and documentation before they are forwarded to the THC. The signature of the representative below signifies the CHC has reviewed and approved the application in full.

Printed name of CHC chair or marker committee chair*: _____
 Signature: _____ Date: _____
 Mailing address: _____ City, zip: _____
 Daytime phone: _____ Fax: _____ Email: _____

*The CHC or marker committee chair will be the primary contact regarding the application. The marker committee chair's signature is valid only if notification is properly filed with the THC (call 512/463-5853 to request a form).

PERMISSION OF PROPERTY OWNER FOR MARKER PLACEMENT

Permission from the property owner for placement of a marker is required. Provide the name of a contact person if the owner is an institution, organization or public entity. **Do not complete this section if the marker is to be placed on right-of-way maintained by the Texas Department of Transportation.**

Name: WELDON G. CANNON
 Contact person (if applicable): _____ City, zip: TEMPLE, TX 76501
 Mailing address: 702 WEST NOGENT AVE.
 Phone: 254 778-6068 Fax: _____ Email: cannon@stonemedia.com
 Owner's signature: Weldon G. Cannon

Do you wish to receive copies of all correspondence concerning this marker application? Yes No

PAYMENT INFORMATION (payment form will be sent to the following):

Name: WELDON G. CANNON
 Contact person (if applicable): _____
 Mailing address: 702 W. NOGENT AVE. City, zip: TEMPLE, TX 76501
 Daytime phone: 254 778-6068 Fax: _____ Email: cannon@stonemedia.com

SHIPPING INSTRUCTIONS

In order to facilitate delivery of the marker, neither post office box numbers nor rural route numbers can be accepted. To avoid additional shipping charges and time delays, use a business street address (Open 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday). If the marker is to be placed on state highway right-of-way, it will be shipped directly to the district highway engineer.

Name: WELDON G. CANNON
 Street address: 702 WEST NOGENT AVE.
 City, zip: TEMPLE, TX 76501-1926 Daytime phone: 254 778-6068

or 254 718-0733

TYPE AND SIZE OF MARKER DESIRED

■ SUBJECT MARKERS

Subject markers are educational in nature and convey no legal restrictions to the property. They are appropriate for topics such as church congregations, schools, towns, businesses, persons, events and institutions. These markers should not be attached to buildings; if the marker is to be attached to a surface other than the foundry-provided post, please provide the requested information in the space below.

- 16" x 12" grave marker (comes with mounting bar)\$ 425
- 27" x 42" marker with post\$1,250
- 27" x 42" marker without post (for attachment to _____)\$1,150
- 18" x 28" marker with post\$ 850
- 18" x 28" marker without post (for attachment to _____)\$ 750

■ RECORDED TEXAS HISTORIC LANDMARK MARKERS

Markers conveying the Recorded Texas Historic Landmark (RTHL) designation are reserved solely for historic structures deemed worthy of recognition for their architectural integrity and historical associations. The RTHL designation carries a measure of legal protection (see Marker Policies 13 through 18), therefore a legal description (lot and block numbers) is required. The most commonly used marker for conveying the designation is the medallion and plaque (also referred to as a building marker); however, subject markers may also be used to provide more information. If the marker is to be mounted directly onto a structure, care should be taken to avoid damaging historic building material. Note that RTHL markers must go at the site for which the designation is given.

- Medallion and 16" x 12" plaque with post\$ 525
- Medallion and 16" x 12" plaque without post (for attachment to _____)\$ 425
- 27" x 42" marker with post\$1,250
- 27" x 42" marker without post (for attachment to _____)\$1,150
- 18" x 28" marker with post\$ 850
- 18" x 28" marker without post (for attachment to _____)\$ 750

Legal description of property (lot and block number; metes and bounds):

■ HISTORIC TEXAS CEMETERY MARKERS

The purchase and display of a historical marker is not a required component of the Historic Texas Cemetery (HTC) designation, but the HTC offers options for those situations in which a marker will contribute to preservation or interpretation. Only cemeteries with the HTC designation are eligible for HTC markers, and the designation process must be complete before a marker application can be processed. Once the designation is awarded, no additional documentation is required for an HTC medallion or medallion with name and date plaque. **For medallions with interpretive plaques, however, the same type of history and documentation required for subject markers and RTHL markers is necessary.**

Medallions only and medallions with name and date plaques:

- Medallion only, without post (for attachment to _____)\$ 250
- Medallion only, with hardware to attach to existing state historical marker post\$ 300
- Medallion only, with post\$ 400
- Medallion and 12" x 6" name and date plaque, without post (for attachment to _____)\$ 500
- Medallion and 12" x 6" name and date plaque, with post\$ 600

Medallions with interpretive plaques:

- Medallion and 16" x 12" plaque, without post (for attachment to _____)\$ 650
- Medallion and 16" x 12" plaque, with post\$ 750
- Medallion and 16" x 24" plaque, without post (for attachment to _____)\$ 850
- Medallion and 16" x 24" plaque, with post\$ 950

When the application packet is complete, forward the required application form, historical narrative, footnotes/endnotes, bibliography, photos and maps to the county historical commission. Once the authorized CHC representative has signed this form and reviewed the packet, mail both to: History Programs Division, Texas Historical Commission, P.O. Box 12276, Austin, TX 78711-2276.

For more information contact:
 Texas Historical Commission, History Programs Division
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Eules Nursery **Eules, Texas**

By Weldon Green Cannon, Ph.D.

For more than six decades, the Eules Nursery, founded in 1897 in Eules, Texas, helped Texas and surrounding states bloom with shrubs and trees. The primarily wholesale business produced fruit trees and vines, plus a wide variety of ornamental shrubs and trees for sale. It also furnished quantities of fresh fruit for people in the Dallas-Fort Worth region. While blackberries and rose bushes were nursery specialties, its flowers graced special occasions in Eules and the surrounding country – funerals, birthdays, anniversaries, as well as school and community events. The business was a boon to the local economy, improved the environment, and gracefully enhanced neighborhoods and businesses throughout the Southwest.¹

Archibald Newman (or Newton) Cannon and his wife, the former Sarah Idella Whitener, established the nursery, when they purchased a 100-acre tract in Eules. Arch was born in Bedford County, Tennessee, in 1866, and moved with his parents in 1872 to Tarrant County, Texas, settling at Bedford, named for their Tennessee home. Della, born in 1870 in Coffee County, not far from Arch's birthplace, moved in 1880 with her family to Eules. They married in 1891.²

The Cannon farm was located in the Eastern Cross Timbers, a narrow strip of sandy land between black land prairies. Cotton and corn grew well in the area, but the soil was especially adapted to production of fresh fruits and vegetables as well as growing trees, vines, bushes, and shrubs that could be easily dug up. Hence, the area became the birthplace of many wholesale and retail nurseries.³

When they moved to Eules, Arch and Della's nearest neighbor was Dr. A. H. Boyd, a physician, druggist, community leader, and nurseryman with outlets in Fort Worth and beyond. Dr. Boyd gave Arch four pear trees. The physician also advised him to become a nurseryman and to sink his money in the ground instead of gold stocks, a current fad. Arch followed the advice and soon developed a booming nursery business.⁴

Prosperity came quickly. In 1900, Cannon sold more than \$1,100 worth of blackberries from 10 acres of vines. While maintaining a fine orchard, he also grew fruit trees, bushes and vines to sell. By February, 1903, he had adopted a name for his business, "Eules Nursery." Claiming in advertisements to be "one of the greatest

propagators of blackberries,” he declared himself the “Berry King of Tarrant County.” He also developed and sold peach varieties that he called “Cannon’s Wonderful” and “Cannon’s Cling.” In addition, he propagated and sold many varieties of plums, apples, pears, apricots, and grapes.⁵

He had chosen wisely. While the nursery business paralleled general farming in many ways, there were distinct differences. Both were subject to the vicissitudes of nature – drought, deluges, freezes, and extreme heat along with plant diseases, animal depredations, among others. The nurseryman, however, could tolerate them better than the general farmer. Weather extremes might wipe out a cotton or corn grower in a given year, but the nurseryman, with a variety of trees, shrubs, and fruit bearing trees, was better able to endure the hard times. Nurserymen sometimes repeated the adage: “Plant cotton, and you will do the work. Plant fruit trees, and they will do the work.”⁶

Another evidence of the Cannons’ prosperity was their new home. In 1900, Arch and Della and their three sons and three daughters (a fourth daughter was born in 1904) moved from a log house to a spacious one and one-half story wood-frame house they built on present South Main Street. They modeled it after Dr. Boyd’s house. In 1990, the still substantial house was listed in an inventory of historic buildings published by the Historic Preservation Council of Tarrant County. It was described as a “Victorian farmhouse [which] is the city’s most impressive link with its agricultural past [and] appears to be eligible for the National Register.” Unfortunately, it was torn down shortly before the inventory’s publication.⁷

The entire family, no matter how young, pitched in to support the family business. Arch, a self-confident entrepreneur, provided managerial skills to the ever-growing business, while handling marketing and sales and staying current with trends in plant propagation, supervising sizeable work crews, maintaining records, paying bills, and doing whatever was necessary to keep the business going. Della supervised the household, rearing children and cooking for the large family, plus hired hands, relatives, boarding school teachers, and drummers. She also tended a large garden yielding fresh vegetables. In addition, she canned and preserved fruits and vegetables. The children performed household chores, kept the yard immaculate, and toiled in the fields when they were old enough.⁸

Arch traveled considerably – day trips to Fort Worth, Dallas, and other nearby cities, plus frequent treks to West Texas and New Mexico, drumming up business. He belonged to professional nursery organizations, often going to meetings, and to horticultural workshops to enhance his skills.⁹

With the nursery growing rapidly, Arch expanded his products. In 1903, he optimistically predicted he would sell \$3,000 worth of berries alone. The next year the editor of The Arlington Journal described the business as a “large commercial nursery.” In December 1904 the editor noted that Arch had “just commenced to ship and fill orders” and “his wagons were loaded,” proclaiming him the “backbone” of business in Eules. By 1907, Arch broadened his stock to include ornamental shrubs and trees, such as arbor vitae, roses, and sycamores. He also bought a nearby 128-acre black land farm and rented acreage in the Trinity River bottoms between Eules and Arlington for cultivating cotton, corn, and hay. In 1910, following another visit to the nursery, the Arlington editor observed that the nursery had been profitable every year, a “perpetual dividend-paying” operation, an “object lesson in industrial achievement,” and an inspiration to view. The editor also dubbed Arch the “Berry King of North Texas,” a moniker Cannon proudly bore.¹⁰

In 1931, Bradstreet attributed to the Eules Nursery a greater amount of wealth and gave it a higher credit rating than any other business in the Eules, Bedford, and Hurst area. Arch’s favorite plant, and probably the most profitable, was the rose. He even created a new rose variety, naming it “Louise.” After a 1932 visit to the nursery, a Fort Worth Star-Telegram reporter declared Arch the “Rose Man of Eules” preparing to ship 10,000 rose bushes to West Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma. At the center of the 100-acre nursery, the reporter observed, still stood the four pear trees that Arch had planted 35 years earlier, surrounded by acres of evergreens, blocks of roses, and crepe myrtle hedges.¹¹

Arch and Della’s three sons each eventually established his own nursery business, but the middle son, Ross, also always worked with his father in the Eules Nursery, living with his parents until he married at age 26 in 1923. Then, he and his wife, the former Winnie Day, built a house adjacent to his parents on nursery grounds and fronting South Main Street. As Arch aged, Ross gradually took over day-to-day operations. A savvy businessman, Ross made money even in the Great Depression. For example, he filled an order from a Fort

Worth retail nurseryman in the 1938-39 season for 4,420 rose bushes, 1,920 fruit trees, and 1,000 ornamental shrubs. In a deal with American Airlines president C. R. Smith, he traded landscape jobs at company properties in Fort Worth for flight tickets to New York and Chicago world's fairs.¹²

When Arch died in 1941, Della became owner of the business, but she trusted Ross to manage it. In fact, the next year Ross "made \$12,000" as his mother's share of profits from the business. He also built new business headquarters--office, storage facilities, garages, shops, and greenhouse – near his and Winnie's house, but still on Della's land. After her death in 1946, he purchased 11 acres from her estate, including the new structures, plus trucks, tractor, farm machinery and equipment. Thus, Ross became sole owner of the Eules Nursery.¹³

Although Ross operated his own business, the Ross Cannon Nursery, on extensive acreage that he owned, he later merged his enterprise with the Eules Nursery. In the 1940s, he developed other business interests, selling some nursery tracts and eventually erecting or acquiring 10 commercial buildings and eight residences. In 1949, he developed a Eules subdivision, the Ross Cannon Addition, and opened Ross Avenue. Hence, he contributed significantly to the prosperity and development of Eules. A civic-minded citizen, he served on the Eules school board in the 1930s, promoted the town's incorporation in 1950, and was an alderman from 1951 to 1953.¹⁴

With his booming rental property and no other family members interested in assuming the nursery's operations, he began winding down the business, finally closing it in 1960. The Eules Nursery had survived 63 years as an important part of the local economy with the Cannon family contributing significantly to the development of Eules. The nursery provided fruit and flowers to eager residents of the Dallas-Fort Worth region and helped beautify stretches from North Texas to New Mexico and Oklahoma. The historical marker will be erected at the site of the nursery headquarters on property that has been owned by the Cannon family since 1897.¹⁵

= End of Narrative =

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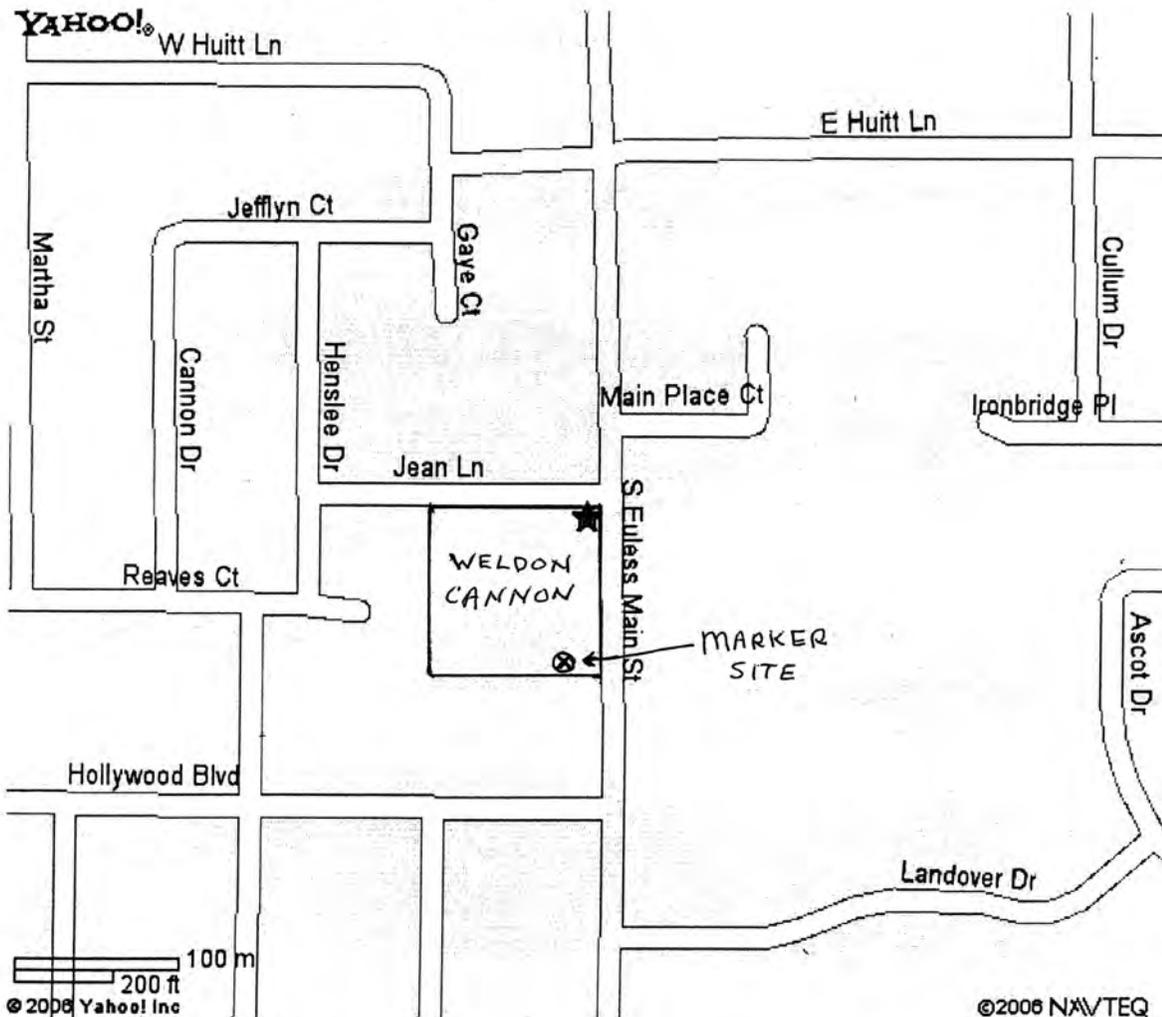
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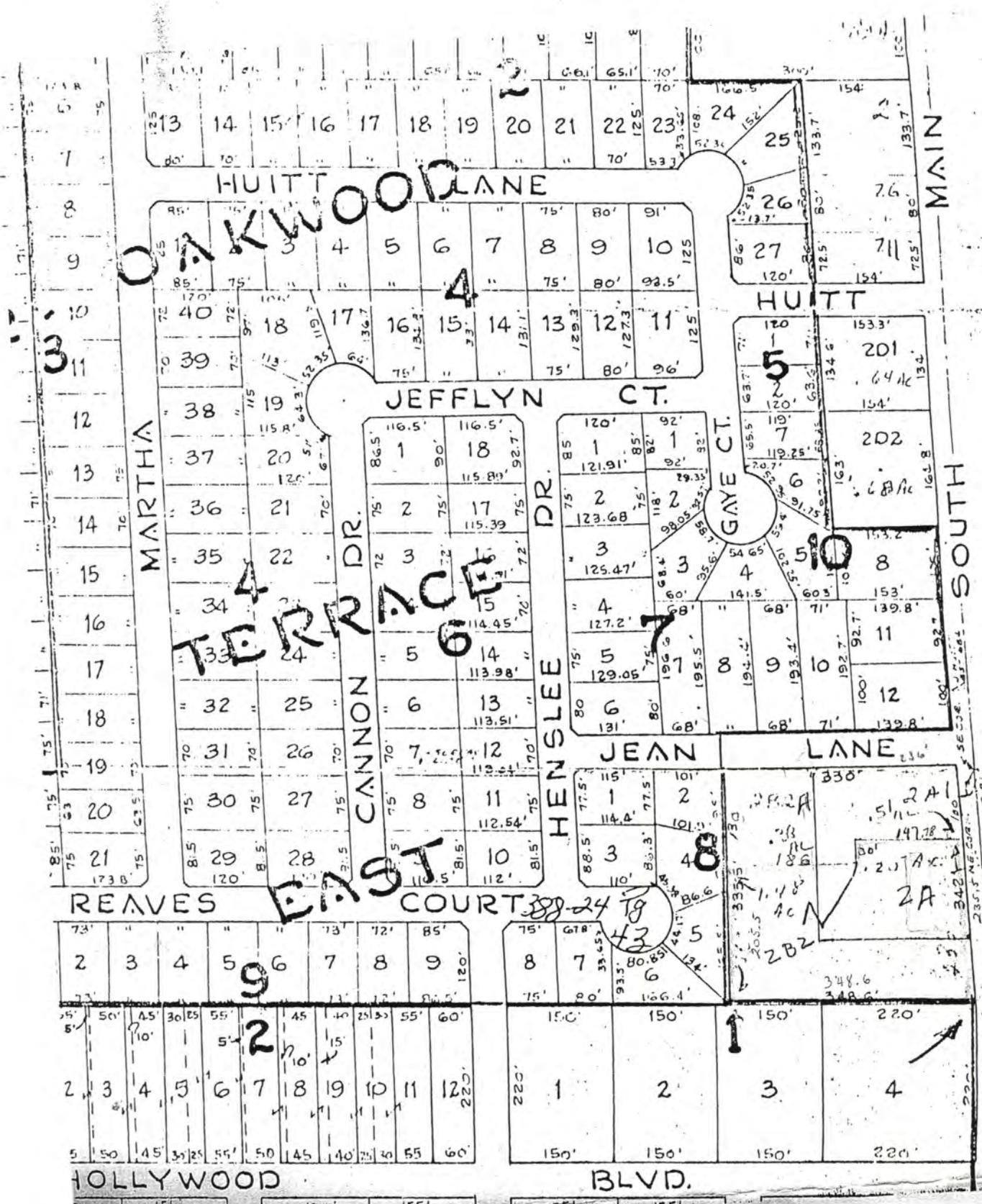
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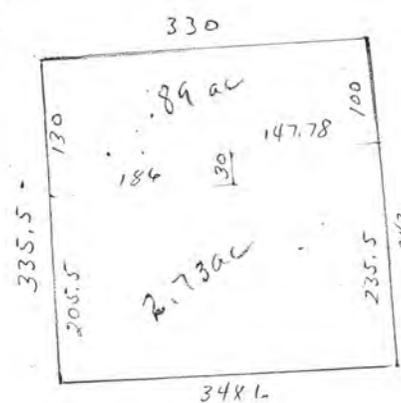
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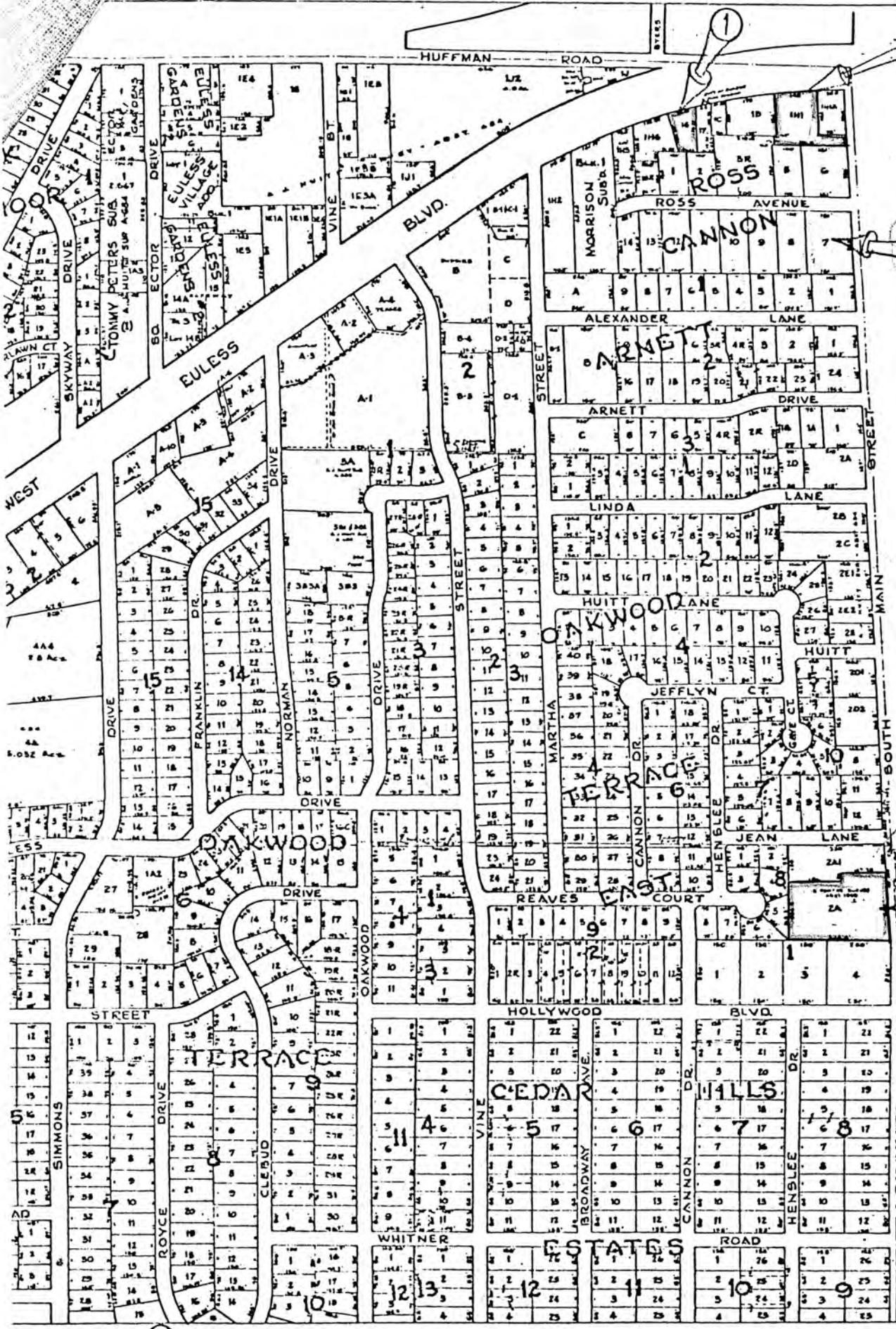


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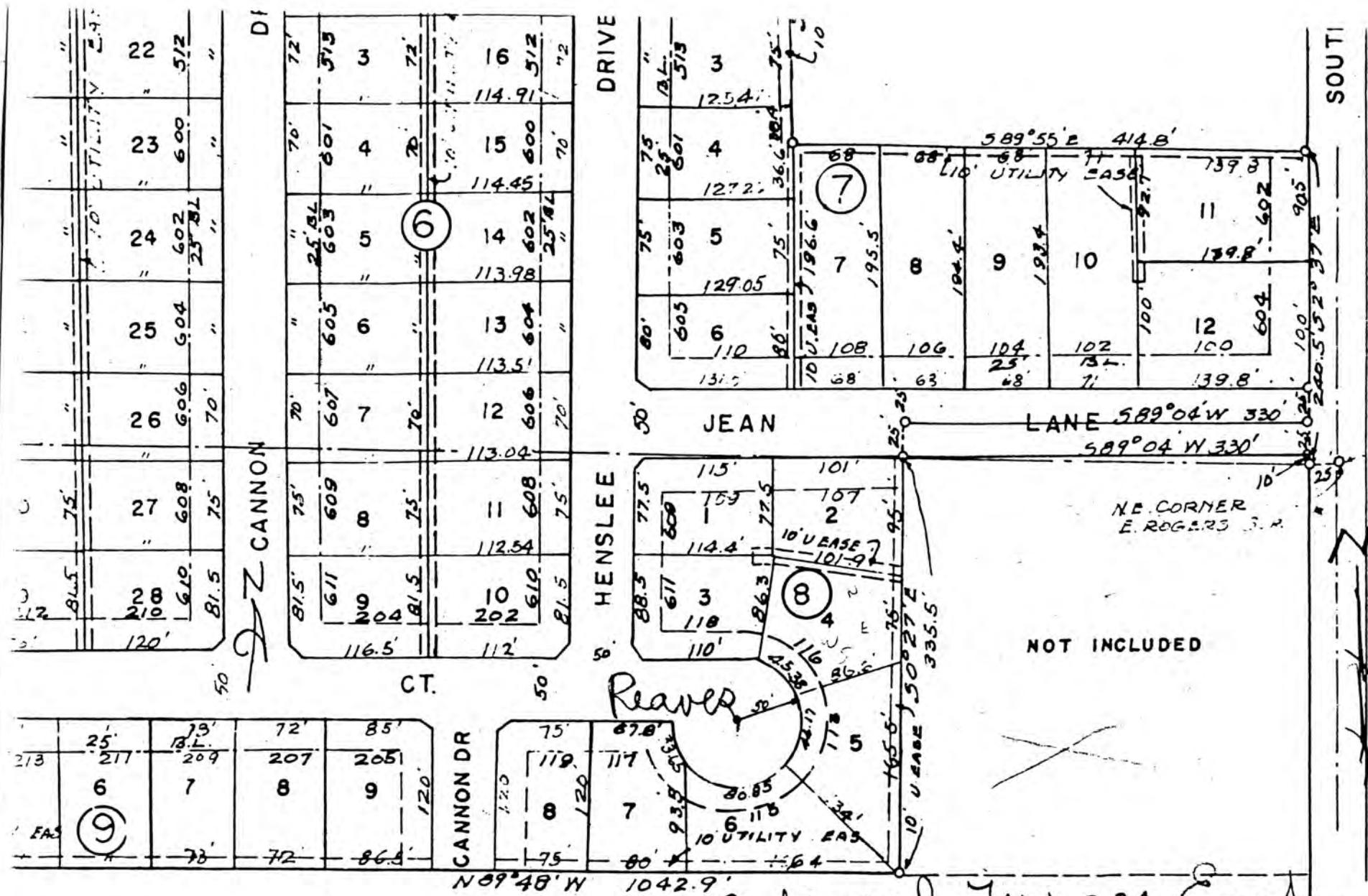
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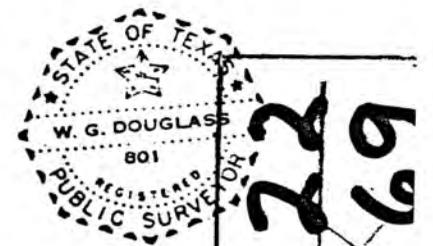
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I. W. G. DOUGLASS, CERTIFY THAT THIS PLAT
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W. G. Douglass

PUBLIC SURVEYOR

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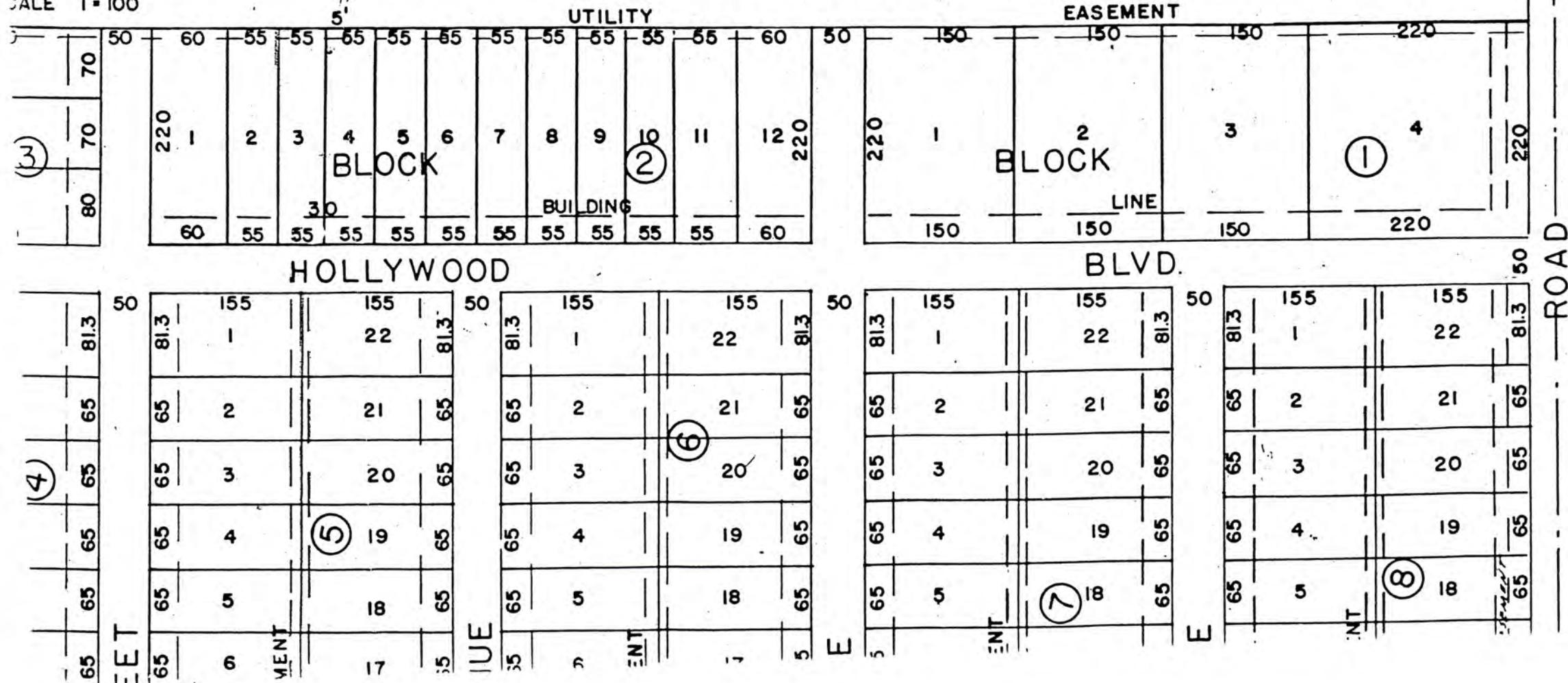
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BY Henry M. Dickson
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APPROVED April 15 1953
 VILLAGE OF EULESS, TEXAS
 BY Joe Humphreys
 MAYOR
 BY [Signature]
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REAL ESTATE INFORMATION SERVICES, INC.

ABTRACTOR'S INFORMATION LETTER

No. 8407 -B

B. Michael Cummings
Attorney at Law
20th floor
Continental Life Building
Fort Worth, Texas 76102

Dear Mike:

EXHIBIT "B".

In response to your letter of March 13, 1980, concerning property that is owned by the Estate of Ross Cannon. I have found the following property as one of the only property owned by Ross Cannon in the Euless Area.

Tract or parcel of land out of the E. Rogers Survey Abstract 1299, situated in the City of Euless, Tarrant County, Texas. Said tract being the residue of the tracts deeded to Ross Cannon, by A. N. Cannon and wife Dara Della Cannon of deed dated 9-1-36, filed 9-2-36, and recorded in volume 1309, page 594, Deed Records, Tarrant County, Texas; and tract deeded by Monnie Borah et al to Ross Cannon in Deed dated 9-14-46, filed 12-27-46 and recorded in volume 1865, page 365, Deed Records, Tarrant County, Texas; and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of Lot 4, Block 1 Cedar Hill Estates an Addition to the City of Euless, Tarrant County, Texas, according to the plat recorded in volume 388-U, page 89, Deed Records, Tarrant County, Texas, said beginning point also being in the West line of South Main Street;

THENCE West along the North side of Lots 4 and 3 Block 1, Cedar Hill Estates, 348.6 feet to a point for corner in the Southeast corner of Lot 5, Block 8 Oakwood Terrace East Addition to the City of Euless, according to plat recorded in volume 388-24, page 43, Deed Records, Tarrant County, Texas;

THENCE North $0^{\circ} 27'$ West 205.5 feet more or less along the East line of Lots 5 and 4, Block 8, Oakwood Terrace East Addition to a point for corner in the Southwest Corner of a .89 acre tract deeded by Ross Cannon to Weldon G. Cannon, dated 8-1-75, and recorded in volume 5863, page 223, Deed Records, Tarrant County, Texas;

THENCE North $89^{\circ} 04'$ East a distance of 186.0 feet along the South line of Weldon G. Cannon tract to point for corner;

THENCE North $0^{\circ} 27'$ West a distance of 30.0 feet to point for corner;

THENCE North $89^{\circ} 03'$ East along Weldon Cannon's South line a distance of 147.78 feet to the West line of South Main Street for the Southeast Corner of the Weldon Cannon Tract and the Northeast corner of this tract.

THENCE South along the West line of South Main Street 235.5 feet more or less to the Northeast corner of Lot 4, Block 1 Cedar Hill Estates, the place of beginning.

It is expressly understood that the undersigned corporation and/or its officers or employees neither accept nor assume any liability, financially or otherwise, for the information indicated above.

DATED at Fort Worth, Texas, this 15th day of June, 1980

REAL ESTATE INFORMATION SERVICES, INC.

By Ken Cates

TEXAS HISTORICAL COMMISSION

OFFICIAL TEXAS HISTORICAL MARKER APPLICATION FORM

THC use only

Please complete both sides of form.

Proposed marker title: EULESS NURSERY
 (Title subject to change by Texas Historical Commission staff and/or State Marker Review Board.)

County: TARRANT Nearest town (on state highway map): _____
 Marker location (street address and city, or specific directions from nearest town on state highway map):
606 SOUTH MAIN ST.
EULESS, TX 76040-5375

Will the marker go at the actual site of the topic being marked? Yes No If the answer is no, provide the distance and directions to the actual location from the marker (i.e. 100 yards east). **Note that grave markers, Recorded Texas Historic Landmark markers and Historic Texas Cemetery markers must be placed at the actual sites.**

APPROVAL OF COUNTY HISTORICAL COMMISSION

The county historical commission (CHC) must approve the marker application, narrative history and documentation before they are forwarded to the THC. The signature of the representative below signifies the CHC has reviewed and approved the application in full.

Printed name of CHC chair or marker committee chair: BYRON ZIRKLE
 Signature: Byron Zirkle Date: 5-26-06
 Mailing address: 1100 R WEATHERFORD City, zip: FT WORTH, TX 76196
 Daytime phone: 817-283-1229 Fax: _____ Email: BYRONZIRKLE@RCF.CO.

*The CHC or marker committee chair will be the primary contact regarding the application. The marker committee chair's signature is valid only if notification is properly filed with the THC (call 512/463-5853 to request a form).

PERMISSION OF PROPERTY OWNER FOR MARKER PLACEMENT

Permission from the property owner for placement of a marker is required. Provide the name of a contact person if the owner is an institution, organization or public entity. **Do not complete this section if the marker is to be placed on right-of-way maintained by the Texas Department of Transportation.**

Name: WELDON G. CANNON
 Contact person (if applicable): _____ City, zip: TEMPLE, TX 76501
 Mailing address: 702 WEST NUGENT AVE.
 Phone: 254 778-6068 Fax: _____ Email: cannon@stonemedia.com
 Owner's signature: Weldon G. Cannon

Do you wish to receive copies of all correspondence concerning this marker application? Yes No

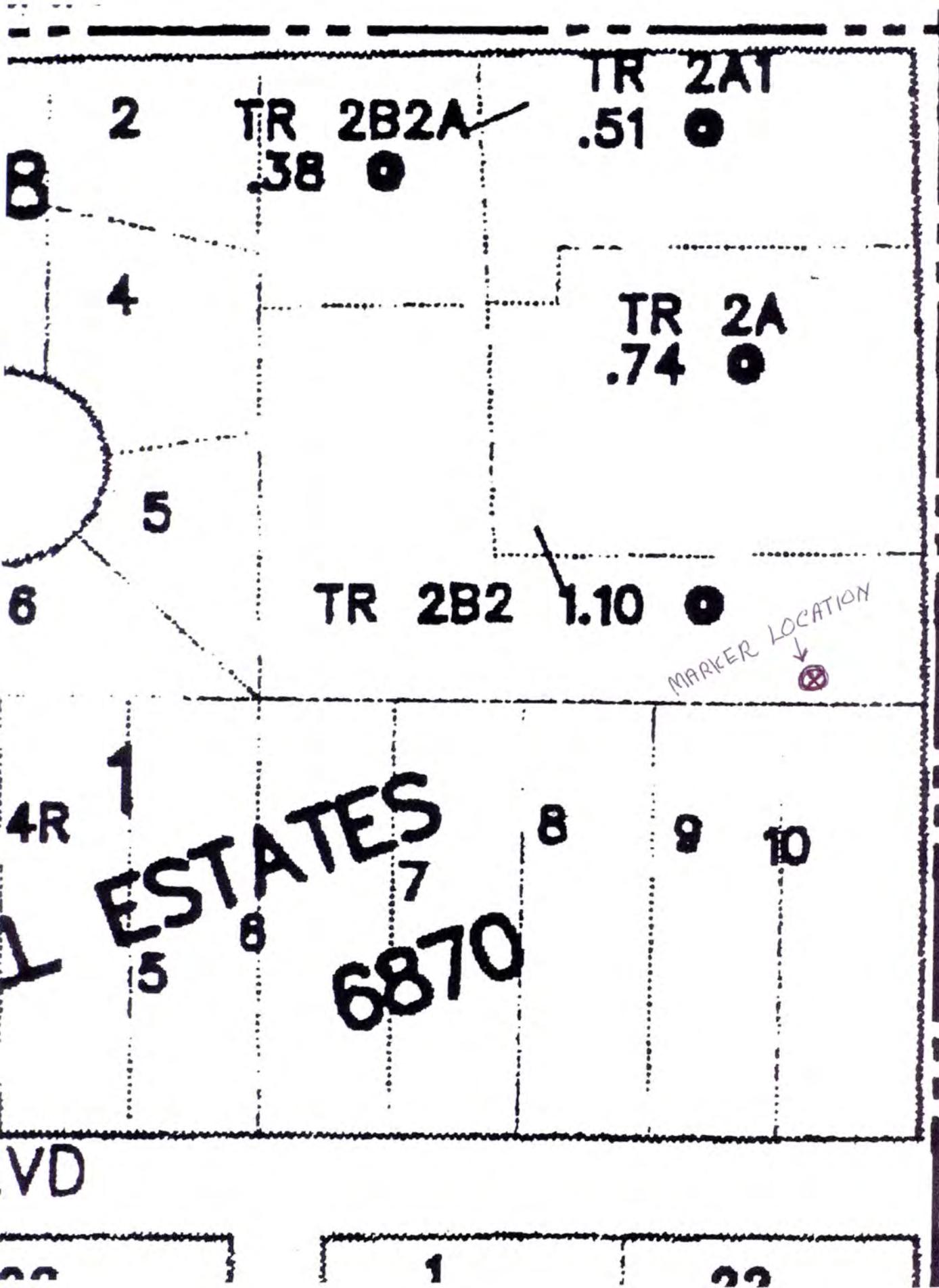
PAYMENT INFORMATION (payment form will be sent to the following):

Name: WELDON G. CANNON
 Contact person (if applicable): _____
 Mailing address: 702 W. NUGENT AVE. City, zip: TEMPLE, TX 76501
 Daytime phone: 254 778-6068 Fax: _____ Email: cannon@stonemedia.com

SHIPPING INSTRUCTIONS

In order to facilitate delivery of the marker, neither post office box numbers nor rural route numbers can be accepted. To avoid additional shipping charges and time delays, use a business street address (Open 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday). If the marker is to be placed on state highway right-of-way, it will be shipped directly to the district highway engineer.

Name: WELDON G. CANNON
 Street address: 702 WEST NUGENT AVE.
 City, zip: TEMPLE, TX 76501-1926 Daytime phone: 254 778-6068



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