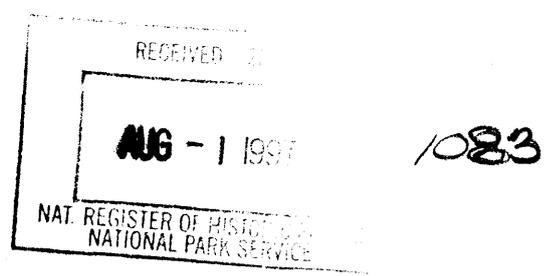


United States Department of the Interior National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Registration Form



This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form* (National Register Bulletin 16A). Complete each item by marking "X" in the appropriate box or by entering the information requested. If any item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions. Place additional entries and narrative items on continuation sheets (NPS Form 10-900a). Use a typewriter, word processor, or computer, to complete all items.

1. Name of Property

historic name Woodbrook Hunt Club

other names/site number _____

2. Location

street & number 150th Street SW

not for publication

city or town Lakewood

vicinity

state Washington

code WA

county Pierce

code 053

zip code 98439

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1986, as amended, I hereby certify that this nomination request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant nationally statewide locally. (See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

7.9.97

Signature of certifying official

Date

David M. Hansen, Acting State Historic Preservation Officer

State or Federal agency and bureau

In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria. (See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

Signature of commenting or other official _____

Date _____

State or Federal agency and bureau _____

4. National Park Service Certification

I, hereby, certify that this property is:

entered in the National Register.

See continuation sheet

determined eligible for the National

Register. See continuation sheet

determined not eligible for the

National Register.

removed from the National Register.

other, (explain:) _____

Signature of Keeper

Date of Action

Property Name WOODBROOK HUNT CLUB

County and State PIERCE CO., WA

5. Classification

Ownership of Property	Category of Property	No. of Resources within Property	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> private	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> building(s)	contributing	noncontributing
<input type="checkbox"/> public-local	<input type="checkbox"/> district	<u>2</u>	<u>7</u> buildings
<input type="checkbox"/> public-State	<input type="checkbox"/> site	_____	<u>1</u> sites
<input type="checkbox"/> public-Federal	<input type="checkbox"/> structure	_____	_____ structures
	<input type="checkbox"/> object	_____	_____ objects
		<u>2</u>	<u>7</u> Total

Name of related multiple property listing:
(Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing.)

N/A

No. of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register:

6. Functions or Use

Historic Functions
(Enter categories from instructions.)

SOCIAL
RECREATION/CULTURE

Current Functions
(Enter categories from instructions.)

SOCIAL
RECREATION/CULTURE

7. Description

Architectural Classification
(Enter categories from instructions.)

NO STYLE

Materials
(Enter categories from instructions.)

foundation WOOD/CONCRETE (CLUB)
walls WEATHERBOARD (CLUB)

roof COMPOSITION
other _____

Narrative Description (Describe the historic and current condition of the property on one or more continuation sheets.)

USDI/NPS NRHP Registration Form

Property Name WOODBROOK HUNT CLUB

County and State PIERCE CO., WA

Page 3

8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria (Mark "x" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing.)

- A Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.
- B Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.
- C Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.
- D Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Criteria Considerations (Mark "x" in all the boxes that apply.)

- A owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes.
- B removed from its original location.
- C a birthplace or a grave.
- D a cemetery.
- E a reconstructed building, object, or structure.
- F a commemorative property.
- G less than 50 years of age or achieved significance within the past 50 years.

Areas of Significance

(Enter categories from instructions.)

ENTERTAINMENT/RECREATION

Period of Significance

1938-1947

Significant Dates

1938

Cultural Affiliation

Significant Person

Architect/Builder

CHARLES WINTHROP LEA, JR.

Narrative Statement of Significance (Explain the significance of the property on one or more continuation sheets.)

Property Name WOODBROOK HUNT CLUB

County and State PIERCE CO., WA

9. Major Bibliographical References

(Cite the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form on one or more continuation sheets.)

Previous documentation on file (NPS):

- preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested
- previously listed in the National Register
- previously determined eligible by the National Register
- designated a National Historic Landmark
- recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey # _____
- recorded by Historic American Engineering Record # _____

Primary location of additional data:

- State Historic Preservation Office
 - Other State agency
 - Federal agency
 - Local government
 - University
 - Other
- Specify repository: _____

10. Geographical Data

Acreeage of property five

UTM References

	Zone	Easting	Northing		Zone	Easting	Northing
1	1/0	5/3/6/3/0/0	5/2/1/8/3/7/0	3	/	/	/
2	/	/	/	4	/	/	/

See continuation sheet

Verbal Boundary Description (Describe the boundaries of the property on a continuation sheet.)

Bound by parcels: 021,923,2003 and 021,923, 2024 of Township 19N Range 2E, SE quarter.

Boundary Justification (Explain why the boundaries were selected on a continuation sheet.)

Boundaries are based upon the parcel historically associated with the Woodbrook Hunt Club.

11. Form Prepared By

name/title Rita Happy
 organization for Woodbrook Hunt Club date June 25, 1996
 street & number 6122 150th Street SW telephone (206) 588-2585
 city or town Lakewood state WA zip code 98439

Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

Continuation Sheets

Maps

- A USGS map (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.
- A sketch map for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources.

Photographs

Representative black and white photographs of the property.

Additional items (Check with the SHPO or FPO for any additional items.)

Property Owner (Complete this item at the request of SHPO or FPO.)

name Woodbrook Hunt Club
 street & number 6122 150th Street SW telephone _____
 city or town Lakewood state WA zip code 98439

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National Register of Historic Places
Continuation Sheet

Section number 7 Page 1 Name of Property WOODBROOK HUNT CLUB
County and State PIERCE COUNTY, WA

Woodbrook Hunt Club, established in 1924, has been "riding to hounds" since 1938 from its clubhouse and kennels nestled at the foot of tall fir trees on an irregularly-shaped five-acre lot at the edge of the 70,000-acre Fort Lewis military reservation. The main structures of the site -- the clubhouse and kennel -- are oriented to the open space to the south. Nine noncontributing structures--a caretaker's cottage and outbuildings that predate the hunt club and are unrelated to its development--are clustered away from the clubhouse and kennel near the two-lane street that links an equestrian community and a suburban housing area and then winds across the prairie between McChord Air Force Base and Fort Lewis. The hunt club is actually part of American Lake Gardens, an area started as a subsistence farming neighborhood after families were displaced by Pierce County's gift of pioneer farms to create Camp Lewis at the beginning of World War I.

The barn-red Woodbrook Hunt Club clubhouse was designed by architect Charles W. Lea, Jr. It is a one-story frame cottage with a generous eight-foot by thirty-foot farmhouse-style open front porch. Its foundation is made of eight by eights on concrete piers. Exterior siding consists of true cedar, full-cut one by twelve vertical boards and two-inch battens (made from four-inch battens sawed in half). The gable ends feature cedar shakes. Composition shakes cover the roof.

The multi-paned windows lend a Colonial Revival feel. Panes are sixteen inches square. Two front windows that look onto the porch measure four feet six inches by four feet six inches. A third front window measures eight feet by three feet, including two-paned side windows hinged for opening. End windows, hinged at the sides, measure three feet six inches by four feet six inches. Window and door surrounds are plain milled boards. A cedar window box decorates the smaller front window.

The clubhouse measures thirty feet wide and forty-seven feet long. At the rear of the building a kitchen wing, which measures ten feet eight inches by twenty feet, includes a five-foot-wide open porch.

The interior of the clubhouse includes a twenty-one-foot by thirty-foot main room, the kitchen with its serving window, and two dressing room/bathrooms with lockers and cupboards. The main room features a cathedral ceiling with stained wood scissor trusses running the length of the room. Walls are paneled with stained fir plywood. The south end of the club room features a brick fireplace with exposed brick chimney. The bricks have been painted white. The striking mantel is made of Walker sandstone, a building material from the historic quarry at Wilkeson, Washington.

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Continuation Sheet

Section number 7 Page 2 Name of Property WOODBROOK HUNT CLUB
County and State PIERCE COUNTY, WA

The clubhouse looks out onto a vast prairie dotted with firs. Open space around the clubhouse includes lawn and expansive natural parking areas.

The kennel is sited east of the clubhouse. It includes the central building and fenced runs on each side of the building to provide space for some thirty hounds.

The twenty-two-and-a-half foot by thirty-foot kennel with its lofty monitor roof and clerestory windows is somewhat cathedral-like in section, but its materials are practical for its purpose. The barn-red exterior of the kennel is made of horizontal six-inch drop siding in exposed "V groove." The front of the kennel features two single-pane windows measuring three feet by two feet. The top portion of the kennel has four three-over-three windows along each side. Window and door frames are plain milled boards.

The kennel has a concrete foundation and exterior concrete runs. The original twelve-foot runs were built of wood and wire. Chain link fencing now surrounds grassy areas where the hounds exercise, moving freely into the kennel.

The kennel interior features whitewashed and painted tongue-in-groove walls. It is "double loaded," including a central corridor with five kennel stalls, each with two-foot wood and wire mesh doors, on each side. Floors in the corridor are random length one by six boards. The kennel also includes a room for food preparation and storage.

Drives and paddocks are set off with rail fences. The property also includes a small training and exercise ring set behind the caretaker house and away from the clubhouse/kennel area.

The club house and kennels were built in 1938 after the U.S. government purchased the club's earlier property for construction of McChord Air Base. The buildings are intact and unaltered, looking as they did -- except for the mellowing and aging process -- when members of Woodbrook Hunt Club happily transported the hounds to their new kennel and moved themselves into a comfortable, modern clubhouse.

The club's historic access to the Fort Lewis military reservation remains unchanged, and the view of the prairie from the front porch is as striking as ever. No fort lands are included in the nomination because the riding areas have varied over time and have no identifiable boundaries.

The nonsignificant buildings on the hunt club property are clustered well away from the contributing clubhouse and kennel. These are a caretaker's cottage, tack room, and five simple sheds. All noncontributing resources are of recent construction or lack integrity as contributing elements.

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Continuation Sheet

Section number 8 Page 1 Name of Property WOODBROOK HUNT CLUB
County and State PIERCE COUNTY, WA

The Woodbrook Hunt Club is a long-standing recreational establishment in the unlikely setting of western Washington state. As the Pacific northwest's only hunt club and one of the few clubs of its type in the western United States, the facility claims a social stature and prominence based on English hunting traditions. The principal features of the Woodbrook Hunt Club, the original club house and kennel structure, are associated with its significant founder, and convey a sports tradition which has contributed significantly to the recreational history of Pierce County.

It is a brisk autumn day, Oct. 30, 1938. It is morning, still a little foggy. The clearing resounds with the baying of hounds, the snorting of well-bred horses anxious to head for open country, the laughter and chatter of riders resplendent in breeches, scarlet jackets and shiny boots--and at last the shrill of the hunting horn, the crack of a whip, the thudding of hooves. Horses and riders are off, following hounds and huntsman across the vastness of prairie land, meadows and beautiful wooded areas. For some twenty miles and four hours the members of Woodbrook Hunt Club will follow the day's course, and then they will return to their new clubhouse for the traditional hunt breakfast.

This is not England of the seventeenth century. It is not America's east coast with its established clubs of sophisticated sportsmen and women. It is Pierce County, Washington. The members of Woodbrook Hunt Club are leaders in Tacoma's social scene. They are part of the oldest official hunt club west of the Mississippi, one of three on the west coast, the only hunt club in Washington, Oregon and Idaho. (Only seven exist in 1996, with the first in California founded in 1949.)

Fox hunting came to Pierce County and then gained in popularity largely due to the enthusiasm of an Irishman, Thomas Bryan, and a Canadian, Maj. J. E. Mathews. The foundation of the sport in the Tacoma area was laid some eighty-five years ago. The Woodbrook Hunt Club has pursued its quarry--a fox scent--continuously since then, except during World War II. Its ranks now include members from many parts of the state.

Thomas Hamilton Bryan, former manager of Tacoma's prestigious Union Club and longtime overseer of magnate Chester Thorne's Thornewood estate, arrived in the Tacoma area about 1900. The native of Dunmanway, County Cork, Ireland, made his way to Alaska during the gold rush. He dug gold successfully but lost it to "scoundrels." He arrived in Tacoma with sixty dollars and promptly spent fifty-five dollars of it on a horse. Bryan had spent his early years on large estates, where the proper training of hunters and

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Section number 8 Page 2 Name of Property WOODBROOK HUNT CLUB
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hounds was part of his routine work. By 1911 Bryan, Thorne, Everett, Griggs and Dr. J. R. Yokum -- all considered the best horsemen of the Tacoma area -- had procured a small pack of hounds. The horses were quick learners, easily trained to jump fences. In the summer of 1911 Bryan tested the idea of a Tacoma-area hunt, laying a drag scent and watching with satisfaction as the hounds and horses performed well.

A writer for the Tacoma Ledger described the scene in an August 13, 1911 article: "Hills about the lakes began to resound with the deep throated bay of hounds in full cry, and looking up from their summer novels, what was the amazement of prairie residents to see a doughty pageant of men and horses and hounds sweeping over the fences and across the levels of the opens, following a mysterious something into the density of the forest. It was a sight more astonishing than those ghostly chases which, so song and story assert, have held spellbound the visitors to certain haunted estates across the waters. For everyone expects a hunt--ghostly or otherwise--in the lands where they originated, but out on the Washington prairies!"

It was not until 1924 that Bryan could organize the Woodbrook Hunt Club. He donated five hounds to launch the club. He became its first Master of Foxhounds (MFH), but from its inception the club included Tacoma's prominent citizens. The earliest members included Lee Doud, prominent lumberman and co-owner of Doud Brothers; Minot Davis, Weyerhaeuser Company general manager, and his wife; J. A. Gabel, Wheeler-Osgood Company sash and door; Sarah and George Heard, Heard Art Tile Company; Helen Arkley, Tacoma Land Company family; Cardin Swan, lumber mill family; Margaret and C. A. Strong, contractor; Katherine Rice, from a family of Tacoma financiers; Mrs. Robert (Beulah) Hyde, West Coast Grocery; Mrs. Richard Sullivan, Tacoma Rail and Power; Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Craig, Craig Furniture; William Walker, Walker Cut Stone of Wilkeson. Other early members included Frost Snyder, prominent lumberman; Margaret Bakes Rust Smith, Rustin/Tacoma smelter family; Mrs. Joseph (Marion) Gilpin, Northwest Chair; Dr. LeRoy Gross; A. Burwood Kennedy, food broker and owner/promoter of harness horse racing; Hill Hudson, socially prominent Tacoman; Mrs. Joseph Carman, Carman Manufacturing; and other men and women who dominated the headlines of Tacoma's social and business columns.

Bryan died at age 92 in April 1954, but his daughter, Iris Bryan, has remained an integral part of the hunt club. She served as the first huntsman as MFH from 1947-1951.

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Section number 8 Page 3 Name of Property WOODBROOK HUNT CLUB
County and State PIERCE COUNTY, WA

An important founding member of the hunt club and three-time MFH was Major J. E. Mathews, who had been decorated for valor in World War I by King George V. Mathews' war experiences left him in poor health, and in 1924 he brought his family to Tacoma in search of a healthy place to live. By 1925 He was manager of Captain Proby's Riding Academy at 87th and "Union," now South Tacoma Way. Captain W. C. Proby had served eighteen years with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Next Mathews opened a small riding academy in an old barn on the grounds of Tacoma Country and Golf Club, then located just south of Tacoma city limits. In 1938 he moved his Woodbrook Riding Academy, constructing a 96 by 198-foot arena on property adjacent to the hunt club's acreage.

While the younger set took riding lessons, parents enjoyed tea, good conversation and a bridge game at the clubhouse. Age differences never were a consideration. The superficial barriers vanished in the congenial atmosphere maintained by the Mathews.

Mathews was born in Victoria B. C., in 1893. He attended Bradfield College in England from 1904 to 1908, the University school at Victoria for two years and the Royal Military Academy at Kingston, Ontario for three years. When war broke out in Europe, he joined an infantry unit in February 1915. As a lieutenant he commanded a machine gun unit and then a battalion of the 7th Canadian Infantry. He received three decorations, one from the hands of King George V in London.

When Major and Mrs. Mathews returned to Victoria for a time, another prominent horseman took over management of both the riding academy and the hunt club in 1932. Captain Carl Segelcke was a member of the Royal Danish Horse Guard in 1905 when he escorted Prince Charles of Denmark into Amalienborg Castle to be crowned king of Norway. In 1906 he rode in escort to Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany on his visit to Norway. He also met the Russian Dowager Empress Dagmar at the border after she escaped from her castle on the island of Krim and was brought to safety by the Germans.

Captain Segelcke was knighted by the king before his retirement from the guard. He traveled in Europe and in America. In Hollywood he was Joan Crawford's riding teacher and head riding master of the Glendale Riding Academy.

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Section number 8 Page 4 Name of Property WOODBROOK HUNT CLUB
County and State PIERCE COUNTY, WA

Year after year the membership and reputation of Woodbrook Hunt Club grew. The club staged hunts every two weeks during the hunt season (from October to May). In addition, the club held special events during other times of the year. These included an annual dinner/dance at the country club, a festive New Year's Day hunt and horse shows for the community.

During the formative years the club faced the difficult task of raising and training a pack of hounds. Once the pack was nearly wiped out with an outbreak of rabies; no reliable antidote existed at that time.

The first members also experimented with types of scent that would excite the hounds. The club does not hunt a live fox. It was essential to concoct a long-lasting scent that was applied to a burlap bag and dragged around the hunt course for the hounds to follow. Some early efforts created a herring and fish oil scent that caused the hounds to run mute. Since much of the excitement involves the "music" of the hounds, different scents had to be developed. One effort was to walk "Rebecca" the raccoon on a lead around the day's course. The raccoon became bored and footsore and eventually refused to take another step. The club ended up keeping her as a pet and working on other options for the drag scent. Eventually the club began using "eau de fox," a mixture containing fox urine, glycerin and other elements.

The open prairies of South Tacoma gave the hunt club a place to begin, but it was their location adjacent to Fort Lewis and the opportunity to use the military reservation that kept Woodbrook Hunt Club alive. Riders from Seattle started with a hunt group; but when open countryside is developed into towns, cities and farms, this sport has no place to go. Riding enthusiasts in the Tacoma area were able to buy, train, and ride fine horses and continue with their sport because of the military reservation. An average hunt usually covers approximately 20 miles. Fort officials allowed the club to develop hunt courses that included fenced panels, natural rails, brush, logs, and ditches as jumps. As other open spaces filled in, riders from all parts of the Puget Sound area came to Woodbrook Hunt Club, building the stature and reputation of the unique Western hunt club.

Riding to hounds began as the sport of British nobility about the end of the 17th Century. The sport came to America in pre-Revolutionary War times. George

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Section number 8 Page 5 Name of Property WOODBROOK HUNT CLUB
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Washington was an ardent huntsman. The sport reached its "golden age" before World War I and lost some impetus during World War I and II. However, it is still a popular sport with approximately 170 recognized hunts in the United States--but only a handful away from the East. Hunt clubs are recognized and self-regulated by the Master of Foxhounds Association of America (MFHA), whose Foxhound Kennel Stud Book records the breeding and descent of the hounds in the Woodbrook pack back to about 1950 and of other packs back to 1907.

The hunt requires the finest horsemanship as well as sure-footed, well-trained horses. With the signal from the huntsman horn, the hounds are "cast" upon the chase. As they pick up the scent, they "give tongue," and the hunt begins with riders and mounts at full gallop, taking obstacles as they appear.

In the 1930s one of the horsemen riding with Woodbrook Hunt Club was Charles Winthrop Lea, Jr., an architect and member of a prominent Tacoma family. It was he who designed the clubhouse. Lea was born in Tacoma on August 10, 1903. He studied architecture at the University of Washington and then moved to Philadelphia to attend the University of Pennsylvania School of Architecture. Following his marriage to Phoebe Fortenbaugh, he moved to New York City, where he joined the prestigious architectural firm of Delano and Aldrich. Ten years later he returned to Tacoma to form the firm of Lea, Pearson and Richards with Charles Pearson and John Richards, an association that prospered for fifty years. Lea died April 18, 1990.

Lea was widely known for his residential projects and was praised by his peers for his special talent in use of colonial themes, a motif used in his design of the hunt club clubhouse. In addition, he was architect for Kilworth Chapel at University of Puget Sound and the present clubhouse of Tacoma Country and Golf Club. For a number of years he worked on projects for National Bank of Washington, designing a number of branch bank buildings.

Lea's design of Woodbrook Hunt Club's clubhouse incorporated design elements suitable for the building's location and purpose. Its plan is both practical and inviting, combining appropriate open spaces with materials that evoke warmth and encourage

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Continuation Sheet**

Section number 8 Page 6 Name of Property WOODBROOK HUNT CLUB
County and State PIERCE COUNTY, WA

conviviality. Not only did the building provide an appropriate setting for the club's early social events, but it has stood the test of time as a comfortable gathering place for the area's finest equestrians.

The orientation of the clubhouse on its site emphasizes the crucial link between the civilian equestrian community and the vast recreational possibilities provided by the open spaces of the military reservation. Equally important, many generations of registered foxhounds have been sheltered in the distinctive kennel. Its design enhances the ambiance of Woodbrook Hunt Club.

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Continuation Sheet

Section number 9 Page 1
Name of Property Woodbrook Hunt Club
County and State Pierce County, Washington

Primary location of additional data:

Name of repository: Woodbrook Hunt Club, 6122 150th St. SW, Lakewood, Tacoma, WA
98439

"Tacoma Hunt Club Being Formed To Follow Hounds Across Prairies," Tacoma Ledger,
Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 13, 1911.

"The Oldest Hunt in the West," Horseplay, November 1988.

Charles Winthrop Lea, Jr., obituary, The Morning News Tribune, Tacoma, Wash., April 21,
1990.

Thomas H. Bryan obituary, Tacoma News Tribune, Tacoma, Wash., April 24, 1954.

"New Hunt Club Head," Tacoma News Tribune, Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 7, 1932.

"New Riding Academy Opens Near Tacoma," Tacoma Sunday Ledger, June 27, 1938.

"Hunt Club Will Hold Two Shows," Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Oct. 16, 1938.

"Origin & History of Woodbrook Hunt Club," by J. E. Mathews, Tally Ho, Vol. III, No. VI,
Tacoma, Wash., March 1954.

Photo of original members, Tacoma News Tribune, Tacoma, Wash., May 5, 1957.

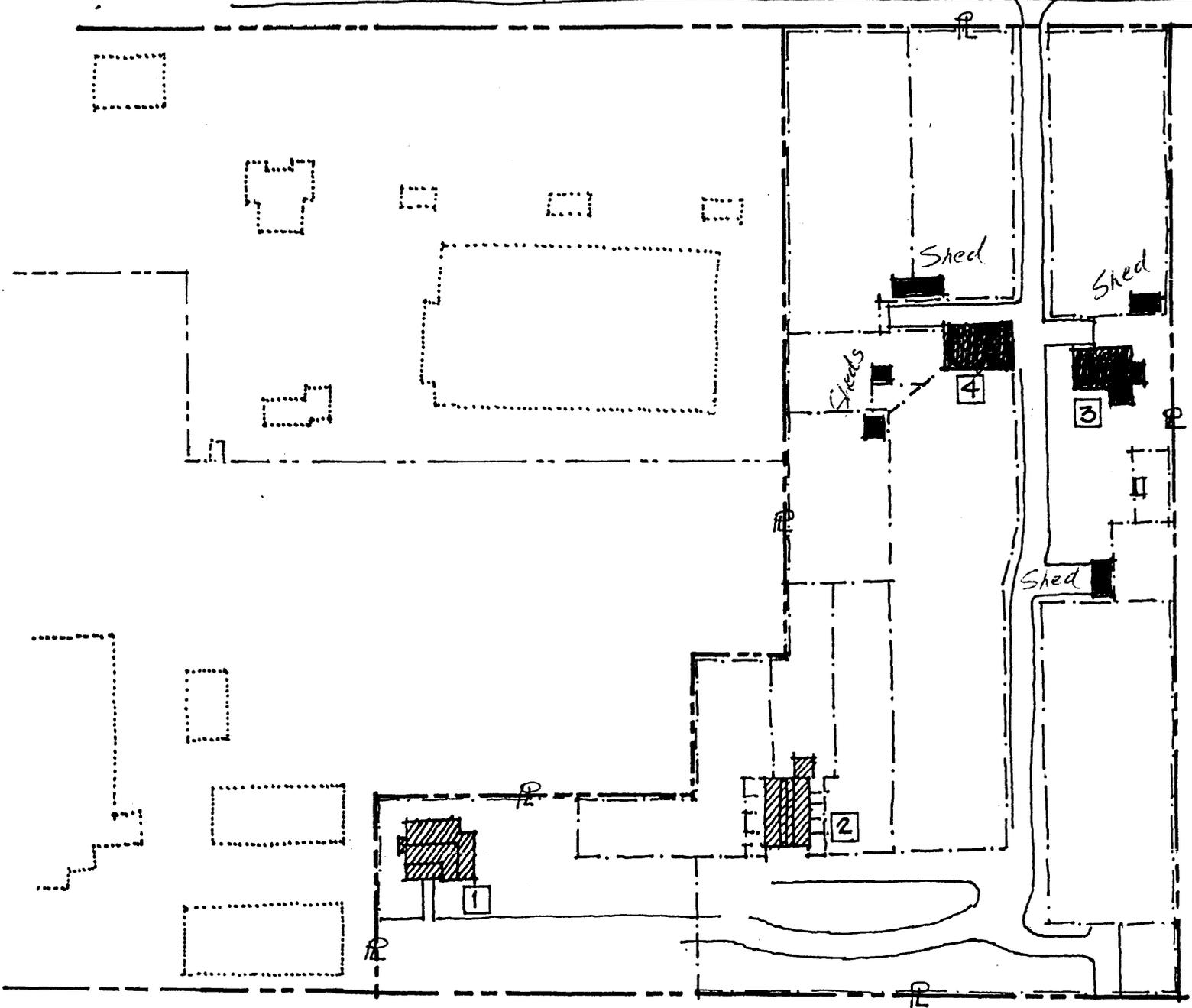
Scrapbooks collected by the late Alta Ryan, former MFH, and by Iris Bryan, Steilacoom, Wash.

Interview with architect Alan Liddle, Tacoma, Wash., June 4, 1996.

Interview with Mrs. Charles Pearson, Tacoma, Wash., June 20, 1996.

McCHORD A.F.B.

150th ST. S.W.



FORT LEWIS

LEGEND:

- 1 CLUBHOUSE
- 2 KENNELS
- 3 CARETAKER COTTAGE
- 4 TACK ROOM

- Contributing
- Noncontributing

PLOT PLAN
BUILDING LOCATIONS

1" = 100'

28 APR. 97



WOODBROOK HUNT CLUB

PIERCE CO. WA