CERTIFICATE OF LOCATION OF GOVERNMENT CORNER

NORTHEAST Corner of Section 34, Township 104N, Range 18W, 5 P.M.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of MOWER

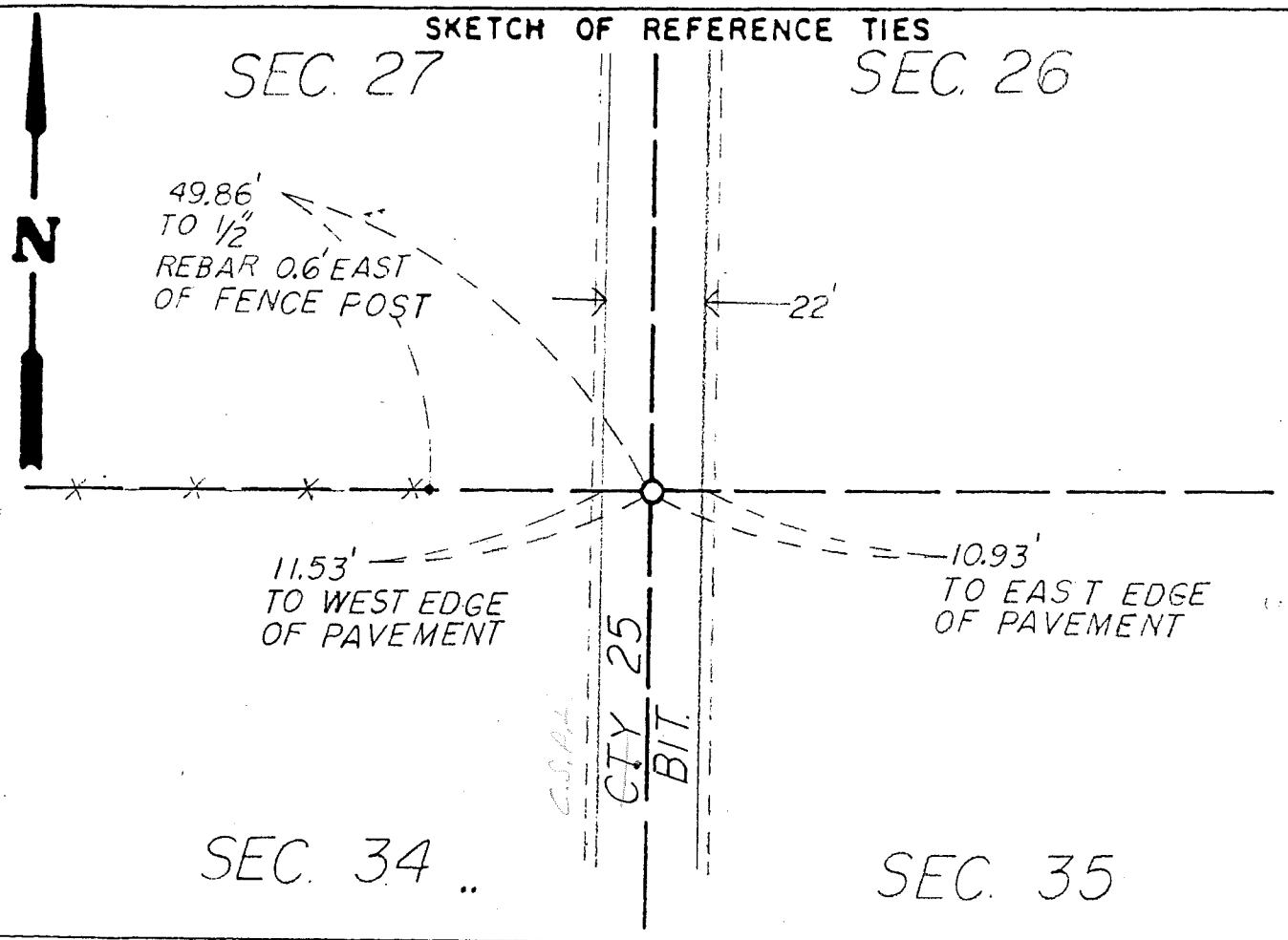
At the corner location shown on the sketch:

On 7-10-90 found STONE AND BRICK

☒ left monument as found, ☐ lowered monument, ☐ removed monument (explain)

On 7-12-90 placed 5/8" REBAR AND COUNTY CAP OVER THE STONE

SKETCH OF REFERENCE TIES



Statement of evidence relative to this corner location is on back of page

I hereby certify that this document and the data contained herein was prepared by me or under my direct supervision.

Ronald J. Olson — Signature
7-13-90 — Date

Registration No. 11009

☒ Land Surveyor ☐ Prof. Engineer
☐ County Surveyor ☐ County Engineer

Zenk·Read·Trygstad & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Engineers / Architects / Land Surveyors / Planners
Box 689, Albert Lea, MN 56007 507/373-0689

OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER
County of _____

I hereby certify that this document was filed in the County Recorders office at _____ .M. on the ____ day of _____ A.D., 19___.

County Recorder _____

By _____, Deputy

DOCUMENT NO. _____

Statement of Evidence

NORTHEAST CORNER SECTION 34, TOWNSHIP 104 NORTH, RANGE 18 WEST, 5TH P.M.

Aug., 1854 — William J. Anderson, Deputy Surveyor, set post at corner; deposited charred stake and made earth mound and trench as per instructions for the original Public Land Survey.

June 1885 — Clausen Field notes show a government post and mound which was used to subdivide Section 26.

1935 — County Engineer road Plans show a stone inplace.

1962 — County Engineers Road Plans show a concrete Monument inplace.

July 1990 — Zenk Read Trygstad & Associates excavated a trench 3.2 feet below the surface 4 feet West to 3 feet East of centerline and 2 feet South to 8 feet North of the Fenceline to the West. A stone 3.2 feet deep was found with pieces of brick on North side. A PK nail was found on the surface directly above the stone which agreed with the fence to the West and the existing centerline. A 1/2" pipe was set on the North side of the stone at the time of excavation.

An analysis of the record shows no evidence of the origin of the stone. The brick near the stone is evidence that the stone has been recognized and used as the corner and is accepted as marking the location of the original Public Land Survey Corner.