

Another golf community for Lincoln City, Ore.

LINCOLN CITY, Ore. — Timbershores Country Club and Golf Course is the most recent resort-type development proposed for north Lincoln City.

Surrounding the 18-hole championship golf course, designed by John Fought of Robert E. Cupp Designs Inc. of Portland, will be 1,104 homesites.

Other features on the 521-acre complex are clubhouse, tennis courts, swimming pool, restaurant and retail shops.

The more luxurious homes will be next to the golf course. Smaller manufactured homes will

also be available.

Completion of the \$250 million project is expected to take 10 years.

Developers hope to have permits in hand and be ready to start infrastructure construction in 1994.

Among the partners are Pat Lockhart, Marjorie M. Boyd and Karl Dang.

Lockhart is also partners with Mark Hemstreet, the owner of Shilo Inns in the 82-acre, \$100 million Lincoln Shore Star Resort, which is now under construction in north Lincoln City.

Course planned near airport

RAMONA, Calif. — Escondido golf enthusiast and developer Dick Jones plans a 70-acre golf course and driving range near the Ramona Airport.

His \$2.5 million project, named the Ramona Executive Golf Center, would offer golf at \$12 a round, \$8 for senior citizens and for juniors.

While not the \$2 or \$3 green fee in vogue when he started caddying 65 years ago, it is in sharp contrast to current green fees at area courses San Vicente Golf Club (\$39) and Mt. Woodson

Country Club (\$38 to \$50).

The project eventually would include 27 holes and a 90-tee driving range. It would retain much of the natural landscape, and its own wells would provide water for the course, he said.

Planned night play could bring a problem, but Jones stressed that the nearest homes are more than a quarter-mile away and that course lighting would be non-intrusive.

Jones is a course marshal at Escondido CC. He could switch golf course caps quickly.

Neighbors hope to close range

EDGEWATER, N. J. — From their lofty towers on Manhattan's Upper West Side, Riverside Drive residents hope to shoot "lights out" on the Edgewater Driving Range three-quarters of a mile distant.

The two-tiered range, which cost \$2 million to build and opened last June, does much of its business after dark.

To still complaints about stadium-strength floodlights, aluminum filters have been attached to the four lights that point directly east, and lights have been angled downward to blunt reflection from river waters. "More subdued lighting is required," critics contend.

Edgewater building inspector Frank Pollotta replies, "The driving range has met all borough requirements, and is a good neighbor. We have our beautiful Palisades for them to look at, while we get to look at their sewage treatment plant."

That strong statement brings only a glare from New Yorkers who take a dim view of night-time golf and are in no mood for illuminating discussion.

Stevinson layout to start in 1993

STEVINSON, Calif. — Stevinson, an area known for far-flung farming and wide-ranging racehorses, may soon ring with the cry of "Fore!"

The Merced County Planning Commission members has approved a 36-hole golf course proposed by the James J. Stevinson Corporation and property owner George Kelley.

The courses would feature a clubhouse, restaurant, pro shop and driving range.

The course would be built on 900 acres of unirrigated pasture.

Construction of the first 18 holes and central clubhouse facility is planned for early next year. The new course would be semi-private and open to both membership and public play.

In light of obstacles faced by modern would-be course developers, it might be said that Stevinson's construction pace is proceeding at a full gallop.

