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OMB No. 1024-0018

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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 Brook Hill Farm

other names/site number VDHR file no. 009-0318

2. Location

street & number CR 643 not for publication N/A
city or town Forest vicinity N/A
state Virginia code VA county Bedford code 019 Zip 24551

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.)

 4/22/97
Signature of certifying official Date

Virginia Department of Historic Resources

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: removed from the National Register
 entered in the National Register other (explain): _____

See continuation sheet.

determined eligible for the
National Register

See continuation sheet.

determined not eligible for the National Register

Signature of Keeper

Date of Action _____

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5. Classification

Ownership of Property (Check as many boxes as apply)

- private
- public-local
- public-State
- public-Federal

Category of Property (Check only one box)

- building(s)
- district
- site
- structure
- object

Number of Resources within Property

Contributing	Noncontributing
<u> 5 </u>	<u> 0 </u> buildings
<u> 3 </u>	<u> 0 </u> sites
<u> 0 </u>	<u> 0 </u> structures
<u> 0 </u>	<u> 0 </u> objects
<u> 8 </u>	<u> 0 </u> Total

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register 0

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

N/A

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions (Enter categories from instructions)

Cat: DOMESTIC _____ Sub: single dwelling, secondary structure
AGRICULTURE _____ Animal facility, agricultural field

Current Functions (Enter categories from instructions)

Cat: DOMESTIC _____ Sub: single dwelling, secondary structure
AGRICULTURE _____ Animal facility, agricultural field

7. Description

Architectural Classification (Enter categories from instructions)

LATE VICTORIAN: Queen Anne _____
LATE 19th & Early 20th CENTURY AMERICAN MOVEMENTS: Bungalow/Craftsman

Materials (Enter categories from instructions)

foundation CONCRETE _____
roof SHINGLE: tin _____
walls WOOD: weatherboard _____
other BRICK _____

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

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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)

ARCHITECTURE _____

Period of Significance 1904 - 1935 _____

Significant Dates 1904 _____

Significant Person (Complete if Criterion B is marked above)

N/A _____

Cultural Affiliation N/A _____

Architect/Builder _Webb, Mrs. Graham _____

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

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 # _____

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Primary Location of Additional Data
 State Historic Preservation Office
 Other State agency
 Federal agency
 Local government
 University
 Other

Name of repository: _____

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of Property ~~43.95~~

UTM References (Place additional UTM references on a continuation sheet)

	Zone	Easting	Northing	Zone	Easting	Northing
1	_____	_____	_____	2	_____	_____
3	_____	_____	_____	4	_____	_____

See continuation sheet.

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

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

11. Form Prepared By

name/title: JoAnne Miller

Organization: N/A _____ date 1-30-1996__

street & number: Route 1, Box 2153 _____ telephone (540) 586-7432__

city or town Forest _____ state VA__ zip code 24551__

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)

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Property Owner

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

name JoAnne Miller _____

street & number Route 1, Box 2153 _____ telephone (540) 586-7432 __

city or town Forest _____ state VA zip code 24551 _____

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7. Summary Description:

Brook Hill Farm, located in Bedford County, Virginia, on route 643 between Forest and Goode, consists of 43.95 acres. The home has been attributed to be the design of its original owner, Graham Webb, a woman from Tennessee. Her sense of design guided the building of the dwelling in 1904 by the neighborhood workmen. The house sits between two other historical properties, Bellevue and Trivium. Both of these homes are antebellum, while Brook Hill Farm dates to the early twentieth century. Also included on the property is an original icehouse, hog barn, blacksmith's shop, and a schoolhouse built in 1909. Historic sites include an old barn site, a carriage house site, and the rectangular foundation of an unidentified structure.

Brook Hill Farm, a 1/2-story frame dwelling, is an unusual variant of Queen Anne style architecture embellished with Federal and Greek Revival elements, almost as though in an antiquarian spirit. The house, which retains a great deal of integrity and sophistication on both the exterior and interior, illustrates an important transition in regional architecture at the period. At the turn of the century, most rural farmhouses in Bedford County still maintained the asymmetrical, vertical forms of the Queen Anne style. Brook Hill Farm, while incorporating many of the Queen Anne decorative elements and design motifs, also strongly exhibits the broad, compact form of the Bungalow/Craftsman style of architecture. Built in 1904, Brook Hill Farm is one of the earliest examples of the bungalow form to have been identified in the area. The bungalow form did not become commonplace in Bedford county until the 1920s.

ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION

To enter the home, one walks up the wide steps onto a 63' front porch that is 12' deep. The porch wraps around the house on both sides. It has 12" diameter wooden Doric columns set on brick piers, and a heart pine floor. The off-center front door appears to have been a deliberate part of the design. The original drive approached the house from the Bellevue Train Station to the south. When approaching the house from the old drive, an optical illusion creates the impression that the front door appears perfectly centered. The heart pine door maintains its original oval, beveled glass. Four decorative engaged

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Downstairs, off the back hall, is a small narrow maid's room. Continuing down the hall is a bedroom suite, the gentlemen's room with a connecting door to the lady's bedroom. Both have original moldings and fireplaces. The gentlemen's room was designed with library-like features. This room also contains an authentic tin ceiling, replacing the original damaged plaster. The lady's bedroom contains a Greek Revival mantelpiece stenciled with the Grecian key design, and original ironwork around the hearth.

A bathroom was added to service the lady's bedroom. The bathroom has a small, stained glass window. In front of the lady's bedroom, and adjacent to the parlor is the music room. This room also has its original Greek Revival mantelpiece and iron fireplace screen.

An unusual feature of the house is a hidden room. Located over the doorway of the downstairs bedroom suite is a small, narrow room, 3' wide, 6' long, and 6' high. The surviving wallpaper suggests that this was designed as a functional room. Inside the room, former owners found a piece of stair spindle matching the ones in the home, a piece of wood with the name J.W. Neal, and some trash. The most interesting find was a large packet of love letters, tied with a tattered pink ribbon, dated from 1887 to 1891. The origin of these letters is unknown. According to the names on the letters they do not appear to have been written or received by anyone known to have lived in the house.

Outside many of the outbuildings are still intact. The frame, three-room schoolhouse is now a guest house. It has two rooms, a small bath and a connected room made into a machine shed. The icehouse and hog barn are still standing and in their original state. A blacksmith's shop is also on the property. These four buildings are contributing resources. Pictures of the barn and carriage house, obtained from a previous owner, are on record. There is also a rectangular foundation in the back pasture, the purpose of which is unknown. These three sites are contributing resources.

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columns frame the door system, which includes flanking, thirty-six-pane sidelights. Above the door is a fan light. A second-story window with four decorative half columns framing the window, including flanking, thirty-six-pane sidelights matches the door below. Most of the glass throughout the home is original. The front facade also has two large windows containing a wide expanse of original glass, one on each side of the front door. The asphalt-shingle main roof was originally clad in a honey-comb pattern, while the porch roof maintains its original standing-seam-metal covering.

The dwelling's form clearly exhibits the influence of national design trends and highlights local craftsmanship. The house provides 4300 square feet of living space. An unusual feature of the house is the lack of a front hall. The front door opens into a massive parlor with 12' ceilings, as are all the other ceilings on the first floor. A reverence for the region's past is expressed in the use of Federal-and Greek Revival-style moldings and mantelpieces, original to the house and detailed in several instances with original decorative stenciling. Most unusual in the front parlor is the parquet heart pine floor with the edging done in a diagonal pattern.

From the parlor one enters a large dining room. Again, the moldings and Greek Revival mantelpiece are original. This room displays parquet pine floors; however, the pattern differs with horizontal edging instead of diagonal. A double doorway complete with authentic fretwork separates the two rooms. There is a door from the dining room to the porch.

Between the dining room and the kitchen is a small hallway and a butler's pantry. The kitchen is large and airy with a food pantry off one end. The kitchen has a tin ceiling that replaced the original decayed plaster.

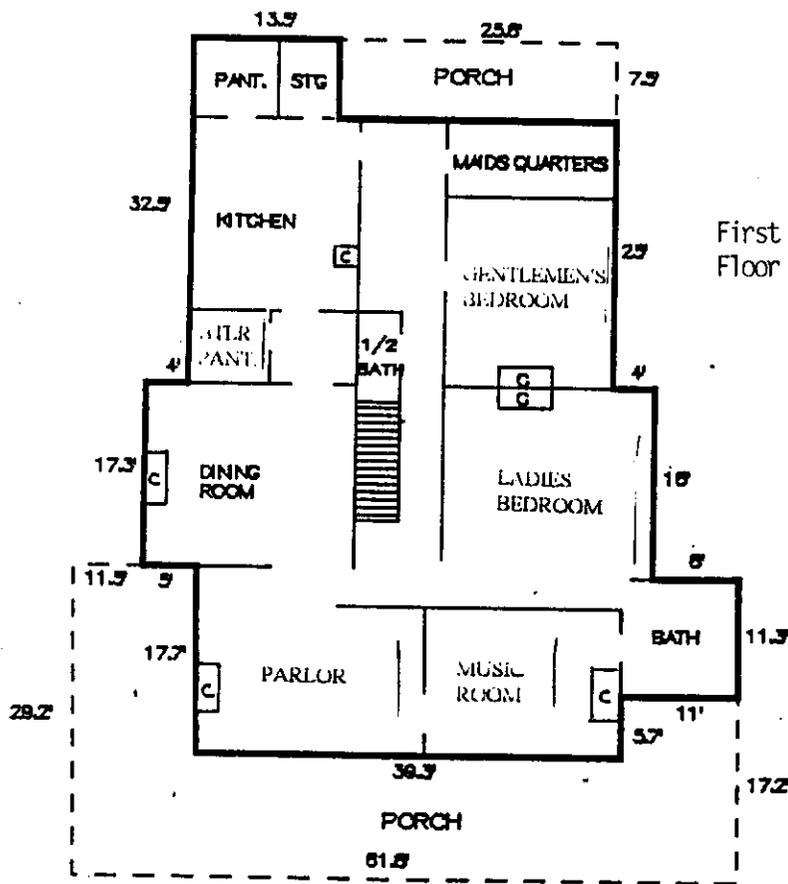
A large back hall stands in the rear of the home. On one end of the hallway there are two french doors, each with 65 small glass panes, leading out to a back porch. The back porch includes three Doric columns. Off the other end of the hall is a grand stairway that features acorn-patterned spindles and rail. At the top of the stairs is a large central hall that provides access to four rooms. Two are large, while the other two under the eaves are smaller. These rooms were meant for the children of the household.

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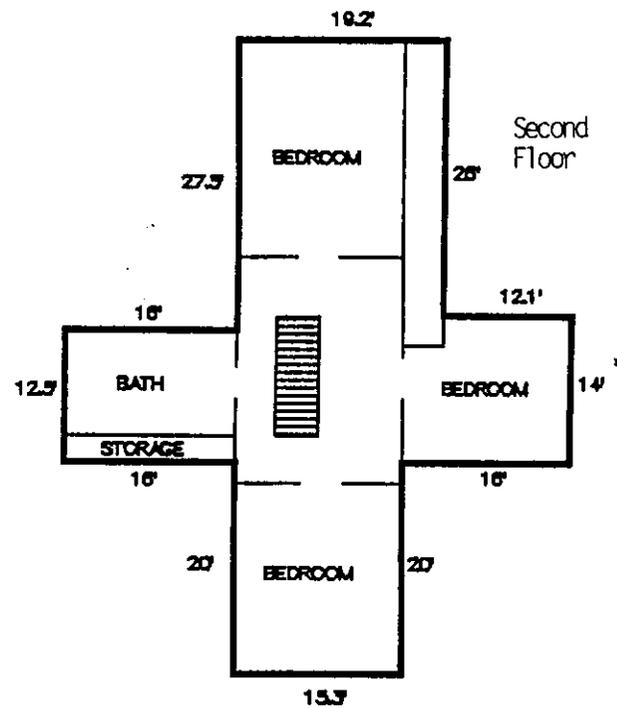
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First Floor

SCALE: 1 Inch = 18 feet



Second Floor

AREA CALCULATIONS SUMMARY			
Area	Name of Area	Size	Totals
GLA1	First Floor	2724.05	2724.05
GLA2	Second Floor	1443.40	1443.40
POR	Porch	976.95	1170.45
	Porch	193.50	
TOTAL LIVABLE (rounded)			4167

LIVING AREA CALCULATIONS			
Breakdown			Subtotals
13.50	X	49.80	672.30
25.80	X	60.00	1548.00
4.00	X	17.30	69.20
4.00	X	29.30	117.20
12.50	X	17.70	221.25
8.00	X	11.30	90.40
1.00	X	5.70	5.70
19.20	X	40.00	768.00
12.10	X	14.00	169.40
16.00	X	12.50	200.00
15.30	X	20.00	306.00
			4167

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Brook Hill Farm is significant under National Register criterion C for its well-preserved form and detailing that illustrates an architectural sophistication for turn of the century farm dwellings in rural Bedford County. The building ensemble consists of the main dwelling house designed by Graham Webb (c. 1904), the icehouse (c. 1904), the blacksmith's shop, the hog barn, and the schoolhouse (c. 1909). Significant sites include the barn, carriage house, and a rectangular stone foundation. The economic longevity of agricultural use of the 43.95 acres of land is expressed by the rural setting, as well as the fact that it still is being farmed as a family farm today.

HISTORICAL CONTEXT

Brook Hill Farm is truly an unusual property. The land where the present dwelling sits was originally part of the land surrounding Bellevue, listed in the NRHP. Robert Steptoe was the earliest recorded owner of this land. The first building on the property was begun in 1790. The division of the Brook Hill Farm property from Bellevue was on 16 December 1882,

...situated in Bellevue on the N side of the N&NRR, being a parcel of land where the late James P, Holcombe died seized & possessed, containing 182 1/4 A of metes & bounds, corners 7 distances to wit
... went along fence which was the old line of the schoolhouse property
... then along the N side of RR . . .

James P. Holcombe was the owner of Bellevue by the Civil War. He had purchased the land and home in 1863. He was a member of the Confederate Congress, Jefferson Davis's cabinet, as well as a professor at the University of Virginia, and the founder of the Bellevue High School for Boys. It is probable that Union Major General David Hunter marched with his troops down the railroad line in 1864. His route would have taken him through what was then Bellevue property.

From 1882 to 1904 the land changed hands numerous times. I. H. Adams farmed the property during much of this time. In 1898:

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the schoolboys [from Bellevue], liked nothing better than to be given holiday, to help Mr. Massie and his sturdy sons cut ice on the pond, haul it to the ice house and pack it tight with old leaves. Massie and Sons were near neighbors who lived up the lane on the old Adams farm. *

In 1904, I. H. Adams sold two brothers, Leonidas and Samuel Webb, adjoining properties, one of which was 182 1/2 acres near Bellevue on the N&WRR. ¹⁰ Samuel and Graham Webb, originally from Tennessee, took possession of the 182 1/2 acre tract of land. Samuel's brother and his wife resided on the second tract containing 160 acres, originally called Glenn Mary Farm. The Webb home was begun immediately in 1904, and it was designed by Samuel's wife, Graham Webb. The neighborhood men helped with the actual construction work. Once completed, she named the home Rowncevilla. She transplanted the trees in the yard from the woods. In 1905 the Switch ceased to be the railway station for Bellevue. The rail lines were lowered 15'-20' in the same area, and the train then stopped in the hollow midway between the Switch and Goode station. This stop is approximately one mile south of Brook Hill Farm. ¹¹ On 28 December 1909 they sold the farm and moved back to Tennessee. Also in 1909 Bellevue High School for boys closed and Bellevue was turned into a working farm. ¹²

Joseph and Annie Coleman were the next owners of the farm. After the name Rowncevilla was dropped for lack of popularity, it remained unnamed for several years. It was later replaced with the name Brook Hill Farm. The Colemans bought 87 acres and buildings near Bellevue station on the N&WRR and Bertrams Creek. ¹³ They had two children and in 1909 they built the three-room schoolhouse as a school for their children and a home for their governess.

On 28 August 1911 the house was sold to W.W. May and his wife Berta. ¹⁴ It was then sold again on 3 March 1913 to J. A. and Laura Coleman. ¹⁵ Then on 30 June 1915 Chapman Turner and his wife Nannie became the owners. ¹⁶ A relative of the Turners said that a son was born in the home. They also told stories of getting the ice from the creek, cutting it and bringing it to the ice pit, and covering it with sawdust. The ice, when needed, was put in the icehouse in a concrete trough to keep milk cans cool. ¹⁷ The icehouse and concrete trough are still on the property today.

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J.W. Neal purchased the home and land on 2 November 1918 for a price of six thousand dollars. ¹⁸ Neal was originally with the railroad and became a prominent member of the community. The Neal family were close friends with the Hendersons who then lived at Bellevue. Neal had his own blacksmith shop across from the Goode Post Office. There is also evidence of a blacksmith's shop on the property. An anvil base and at least 50 used and unused pairs of horse shoes have been found in the building and are being preserved. Neal later operated a medicine company in Cifax. He was awarded a patent for a liniment used for horses. A signboard with his name was found in the hidden room in the house. J.W. Neal died of diabetes in 1929. His widow Emma (Esther), returned to the Cooke family home, Lochwood Hall. ¹⁹ She then moved across the road from Brook Hill School where she boarded teachers for about eight years. ²⁰

After J.W. Neal's death, the house was sold to Charles Heald on 16 December 1929. ²¹ Heald was a wealthy banker from Lynchburg, who had summered at Bellevue with his wife Janey Owen in 1912. ²² In 1915 the Healds resided at "beautiful Cresswell " near Forest, approximately six miles from Bellevue. ²³ In 1929 he retired to Brook Hill Farm. After Mr. Heald died, the farm was rented to the Gordons. The Gordons ran a hog farm and cured hams in the dining room of the house. There is a hog barn and evidence of hog fencing still on the property.

On 19 November 1937 three brothers and a sister, the Tucker Family, bought the farm. ²⁴ James L. Tucker, died in 1940, as did his sister Fanny W. Tucker. These deaths caused the remaining brothers, Boydie C. and Chapman J. Tucker to sell the farm on 27 March 1943 to Walter and Harriet Mitchell. ²⁵

On 2 June 1944 the Mitchells sold the property to Grant and Margaret Roberts. ²⁶ Then on 30 August 1949 the property again was sold, this time to W. T. and Heod Dickson. ²⁷ The property included the house, outbuildings and 87 acres.

Walker and Marguerite Adams purchased the home on 17 April 1951. ²⁸ They built a small frame home for their daughter and son-in-law, Jimmy Gillette, an All American football player, on the property.

On 8 July 1960 Paul and Emma Craighill bought the property and began remodeling the home. ²⁹ They closed off the upstairs and added a bathroom. They employed a maid

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who lived in the three-room school house. On 10 July 1967 they sold the farm to William and Delores Busche. At this time 1.092 acres and the small frame house were deeded off to Jimmy Gillette. The Busches lived in the home and operated a small dairy farm.

On 23 March 1977 the farm was sold to John and Thelma Hayden. The Haydens ran a pick-your-own produce farm called The Produce Patch for many years until the death of John Hayden.

The present owners, Jay and JoAnne Miller, purchased the home on 2 December 1991. Included with the home were the remaining outbuildings and 43.95 acres.

The property today is known in the area as Brook Hill Farm. Although no one can say exactly when it acquired the name, an old sign with that name was found in an outbuilding. Relatives of the Neals, who owned the property from 1918 until 1929, believe that Brook Hill Farm was the name then. It has been said that Brook Hill Farm was named after Brook Hill School, which opened in 1918. The name of the school was given by Jane Henderson, its first principal, after her grandmother's family home near Charlottesville in Albermarle County. Jane Henderson resided at neighboring Bellevue until her death in 1992.

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ENDNOTES

- (1) Interview with : Jane Henderson, Spring 1992
Mrs. Hudgins, Summer 1993
Thelma Hayden, Summer 1995
- (2) Interview with Jane Henderson, Spring 1992
- (3) Interview with : Jane Henderson, Spring 1992
Mrs. Hudgins, Summer 1993
Thelma Hayden, Summer 1995
- (4) National Register Form, Bellevue, 09-3.
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- (7) Farrar, op.cit., p. 164.
- (8) National Registration Form, Bellevue, 09-3, Section 8, pp. 1-3.
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- (11) Southall, op.cit., p. 305.
- (12) National Registration Form, op.cit., article "The News and Daily Advance, Sun., Jan. 29, 1984, p. B-5.
- (13) Deed Book 99, page 541, Bedford County Circuit Court.

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- (14) Deed Book 104, page 52, Bedford County Circuit Court.
- (15) Deed Book 108, page 275, Bedford County Circuit Court.
- (16) Deed Book 114, page 297, Bedford County Circuit Court.
- (17) Interview with Mrs. Hudgins, Summer 1993, by JoAnne Miller.
- (18) Deed Book 123, page 336, Bedford County Circuit Court.
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- (20) Interview with Martha Neal Burnley, Summer 1994, by JoAnne Miller.
- (21) Deed Book 157, page 398, Bedford County Circuit Court.
- (22) Southall, *op.cit.*, p. 324.
- (23) *Ibid.*, pp. 349-350.
- (24) Deed Book 181, page 18, Bedford County Circuit Court.
- (25) Deed Book 200, page 516, Bedford County Circuit Court.
- (26) Deed Book 204, page 144, Bedford County Circuit Court.
- (27) Deed Book 227, page 550, Bedford County Circuit Court.
- (28) Deed Book 235, page 308, Bedford County Circuit Court.
- (29) Deed Book 290, page 187, Bedford County Circuit Court.
- (30) Deed Book 340, page 314, Bedford County Circuit Court.
- (31) Deed Book 442, page 20, Bedford County Circuit Court.

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Special thanks for their time and information to:

Bedford County Circuit Court - All Deed Books in Clerks Office
Martha Neal Burnley, granddaughter of J. W. and Emma Neal
Dolores Busche, former owner of Brook Hill Farm
Tom Craighead, son of former owner of Brook Hill Farm
Leslie Giles, Architectural Historian for the Roanoke Regional Preservation Office
Thelma Hayden, former owner of Brook Hill Farm
Jane Henderson, resident of Bellevue until December 1992
Francis and Louis B. Houff, present owners of Bellevue
Mrs. Hudgins, nee Turner, who lived at Brook Hill Farm as a child in 1915
Maxine Mitchell, relative of the Walter and Harriet Mitchell
Frank Smith, Board of Directors, Bedford Historic Society
Judy Walker, Public Information Officer, Bedford County Public Schools

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UTM REFERENCES

	Zone	Easting	Northing
1	17	643960	4136980
2	17	644380	4137000
3	17	644690	4136920
4	17	644280	4136850
5	17	644060	4136720
6	17	644020	4136550
7	17	643840	4136730

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

The legal parcel number for the land of Jay and JoAnne Miller, Center District, Bedford County, VA is 114-A-120.

BOUNDARY JUSTIFICATION

The boundary includes the farmhouse, outbuildings and fields, encompassing the 43.95 acres of land that have historically and continuously been a part of Brook Hill Farm and that maintain historical integrity.

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PHOTOGRAPHS

All Photographs are of: Brook Hill Farm, Bedford County, Virginia.

VDHR File Number 009-0318

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VIEW: southwest elevation of main house; view northeast

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VIEW: south elevation of main house; view north

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VIEW: northwest elevation of main house; view southeast

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VIEW: southeast elevation of main house; view northwest

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VIEW: northeast elevation of main house; view southwest

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VIEW: northwest corner of main house; view northwest

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VIEW: southwest of main house; view west
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VIEW: northeast of main house; view northeast
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VIEW: first floor parlor; view south
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VIEW: first floor parlor; view northwest
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VIEW: first floor parlor diagonal floor border
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VIEW: first floor parlor diagonal floor border transition to dining room horizontal floor border
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VIEW: first floor kitchen tin ceiling
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VIEW: first floor rear hallway french doors; view northeast
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VIEW: second floor rear hallway stairway; view north
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VIEW: second floor southwest bedroom; view southwest
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VIEW: first floor gentlemen's room mantel; view southwest
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VIEW: first floor gentlemen's room tin ceiling
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VIEW: first floor ladies' room mantel; view northeast
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VIEW: first floor bathroom stained glass window; view southwest
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VIEW: first floor music room mantel; view southeast
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VIEW: south elevation of schoolhouse; view north
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VIEW: east elevation of unknown foundation; view west
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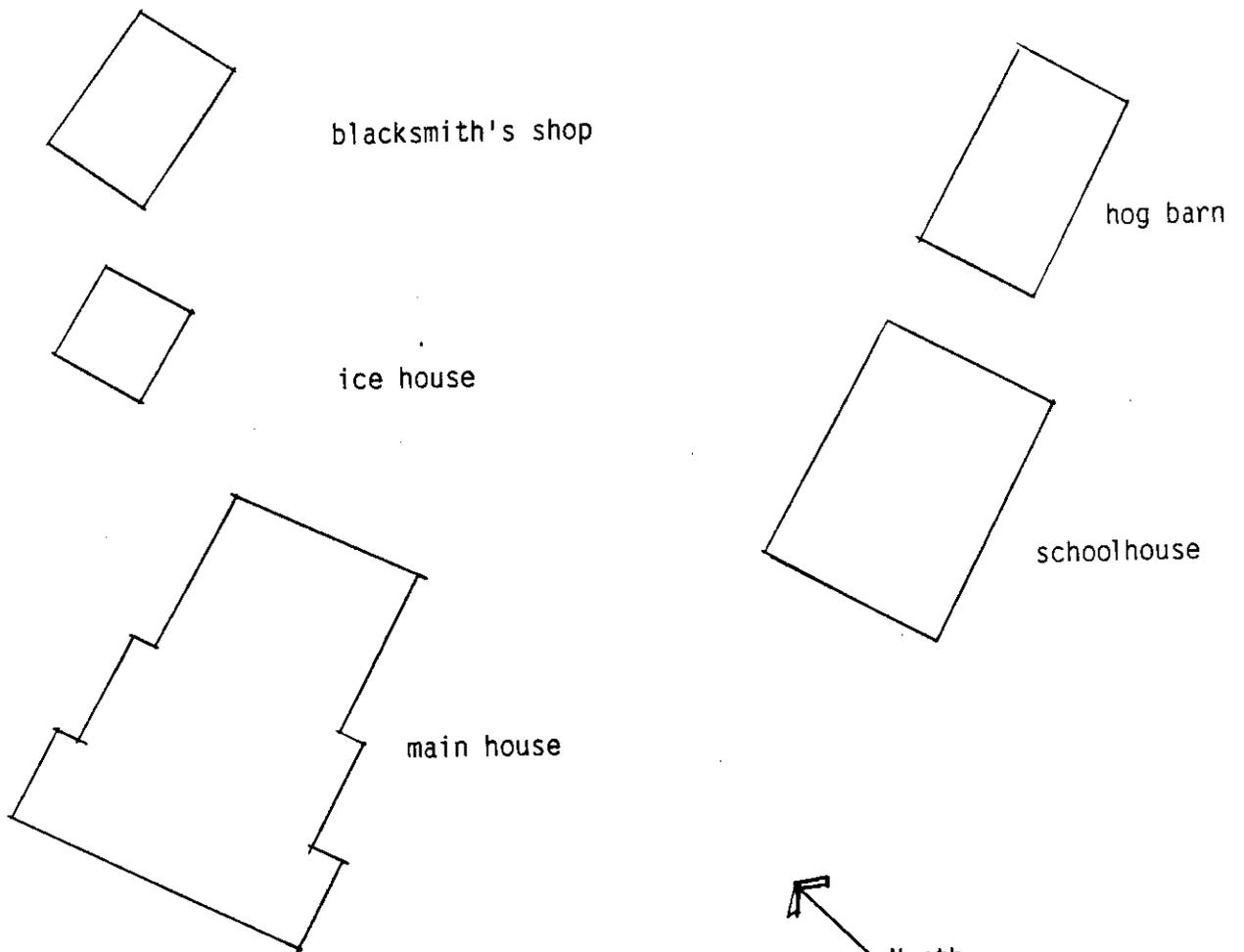
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● unknown foundation

● barn site



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(SEDALIA)

79° 22' 30"
37° 22' 30"

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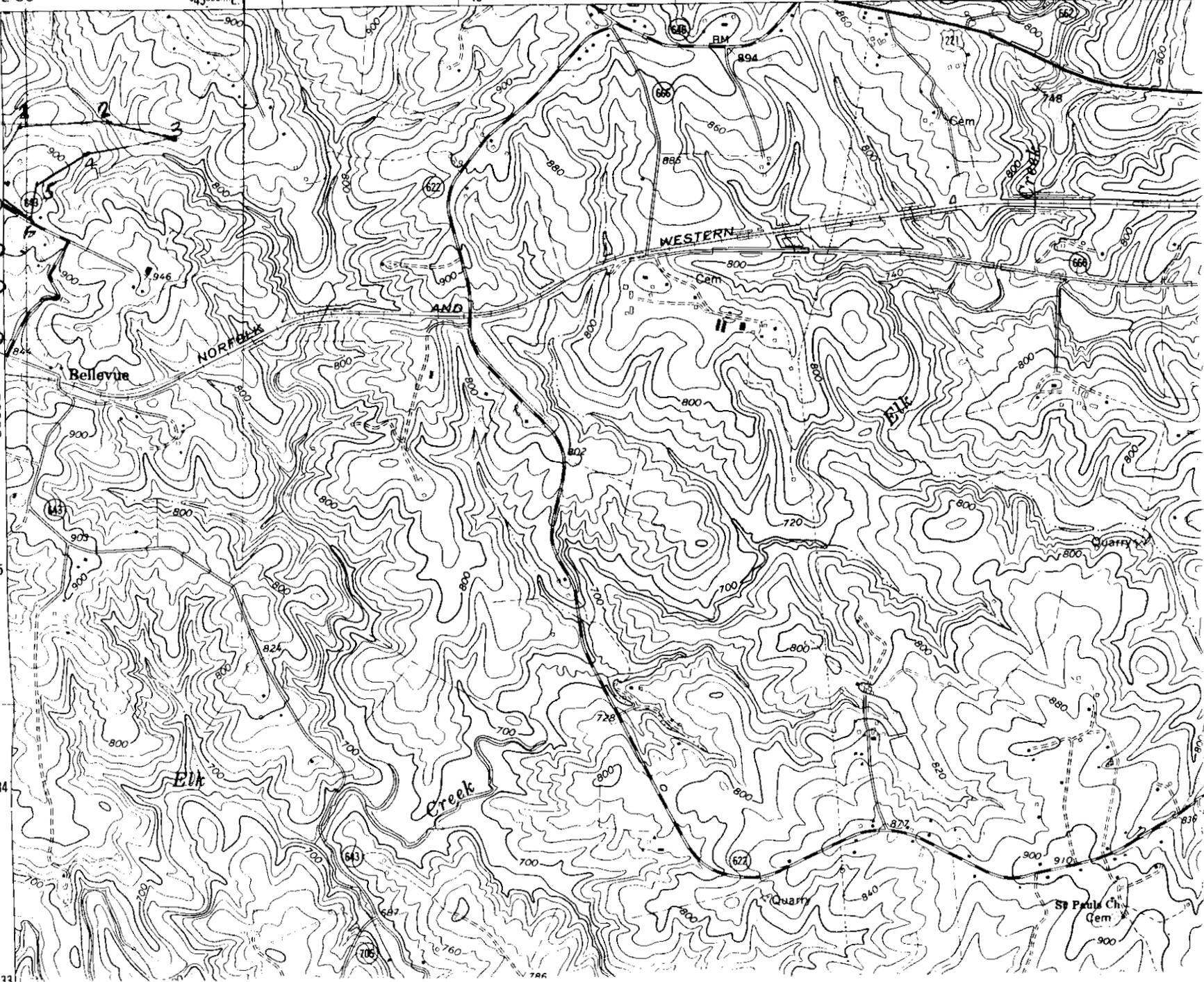
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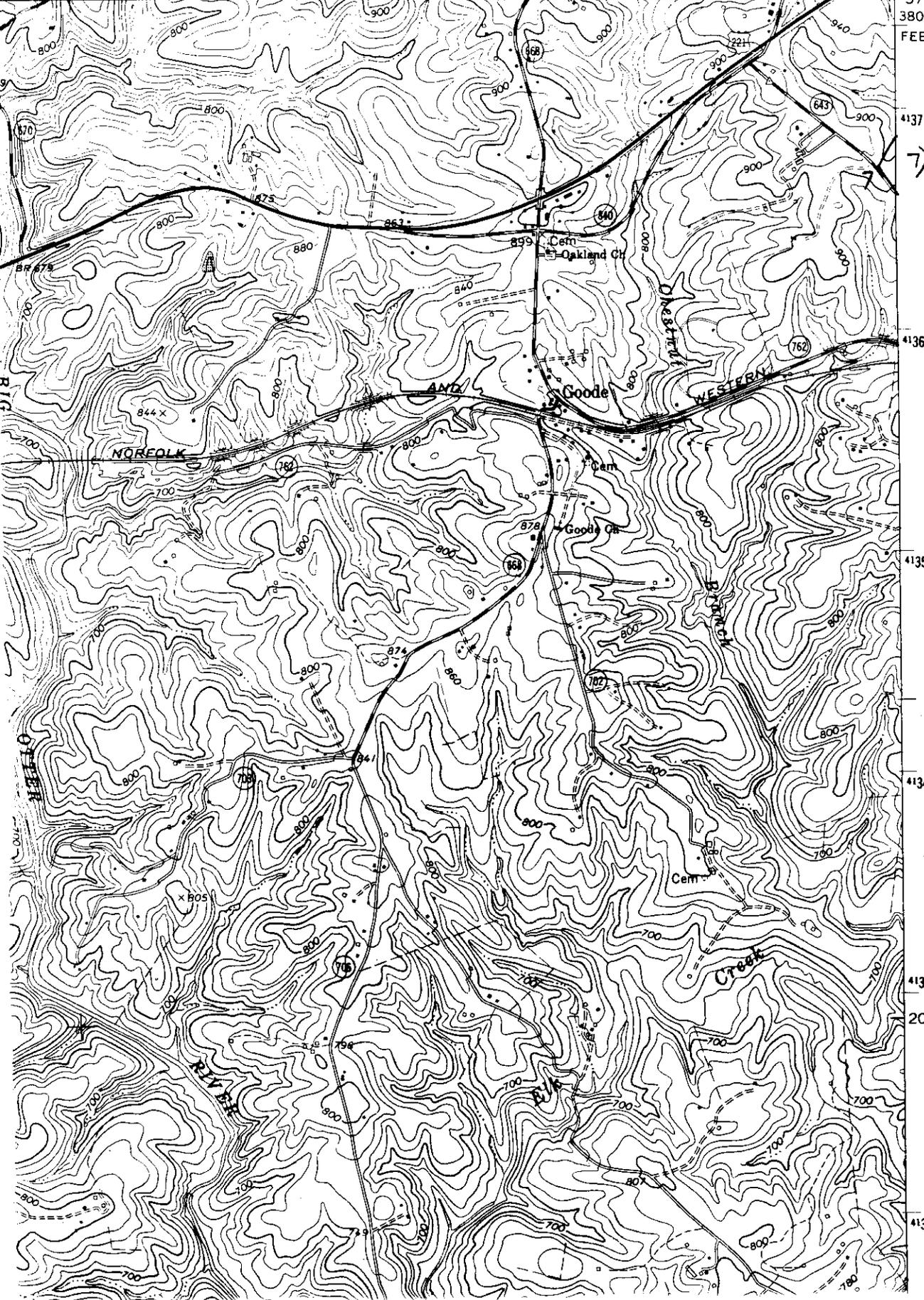
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