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National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

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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 the appropriate box or by entering the information requested. If an 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 NEBLETT PLACE FARM

other names/site number N/A

2. Location

street & number 1160 St. Paul Road not for publication

city or town Charlotte vicinity

state Tennessee code TN county Dickson code 043 zip code 37036

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, 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.)

Herbert L. Hoyer 2/21/95
Signature of certifying official/Title Date
Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer, Tennessee Historical Commission
State of 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 certifying official/Title Date

State or Federal agency and bureau

4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that the 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): _____

for
Edson H. Beall Signature of the Keeper
Entered in the National Register Date of Action 3/30/95

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
(Do not include previously listed resources in the count.)

Contributing	Noncontributing	
9	3	buildings
2		sites
2	1	structures
		objects
13	4	Total

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

Historic Family Farms in Middle Tennessee

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register

0

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions
(Enter categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC: single dwellings, multiple dwelling; secondary structure
AGRICULTURE; processing; storage; agricultural field; animal facility; agricultural outbuilding

Current Functions
(Enter categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC: single dwelling; secondary structure
AGRICULTURE: processing; storage; agricultural field; animal facility; agricultural outbuilding

7. Description

Architectural Classification
(Enter categories from instructions)

OTHER: I-house, with Queen Anne and Craftsman influences

Materials
(Enter categories from instructions)

foundation LIMESTONE
 walls WEATHERBOARD: LOG
 roof ASPHALT SHINGLE
 other WOOD

Narrative Description

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

See continuation sheets.

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.) N/A

Property is:

- A owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes.
- B removed from its original location.
- C a birthplace or 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)

AGRICULTURE
ARCHITECTURE

Period of Significance
1893-1945

Significant Dates
1893, 1935

Significant Person
(Complete if Criterion B is marked above)
N/A

Cultural Affiliation
N/A

Architect/Builder
Unknown

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

9. Major Bibliographical References

Bibliography

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

Previous documentation on file (NPS): N/A

- 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

Name of repository:

MTSU Center for Historic Preservation

Neblett Place Farm

Name of Property

Dickson Co., TN

County and State

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of Property 194.4 acres

Charlotte, TN 48NE

UTM References

(Place additional UTM references on a continuation sheet.)

1 16 471300 4006900
Zone Easting Northing
2 16 472990 4005000

3 16 471240 4004600
Zone Easting Northing
4 16 470630 4006700

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

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city or town Murfreesboro state TN zip code 37132

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 Augusta Neblett and Martha Neblett Wall

street & number 1160 St. Paul Rd & 1150 St. Paul Rd. telephone 615-789-5681

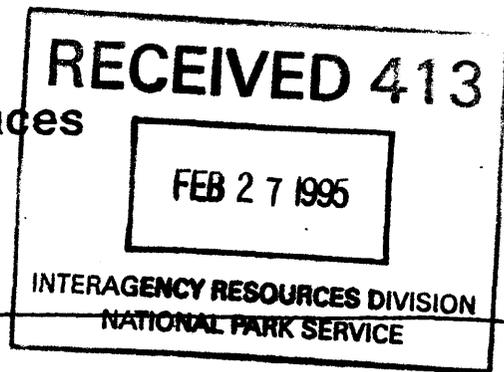
city or town Charlotte state TN zip code 37036

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VII. DESCRIPTION

The Neblett Place Farm is located near the junction of St. Paul Road, Heard Road and Big Springs Road about one mile north of Charlotte, Dickson County, Tennessee. The main house of the Neblett Place Farm sits in the middle of the domestic complex which is well defined by a c. 1924 rail fence. The front facade of the house originally faced west until c. 1939 when the path of the county road was changed so that the rear of the house faced the road. At this time the east facade became the more formal front facade.

The two story, gable roofed, frame house has an interior log core, originally a dog trot, sits on a limestone foundation and has the traditional configuration of a Tennessee I-house with later additions. Alterations to the house were made in 1935 when John B. Neblett and his wife Augusta Trippit Neblett assumed ownership of the farm from his parents and moved into the house. John and Augusta Neblett enclosed the dogtrot and moved the interior stair to the rear of the house. The living room was extended by enclosing a portion of the back porch, a dining room was added by enclosing a portion of the front porch and the kitchen opened up by enclosing a side porch. An indoor bath was added in the early twentieth century while Martha Grimes Neblett and her husband James R. Neblett were the farm's owners. The existence of this indoor plumbing system was certainly the result of James R. Neblett's training as a civil engineer, skills which he applied to multiple farm improvement projects.

The front or east facade of the house has a screened porch extending across the south half of the facade and predates John and Augusta Neblett's ownership of the house. A c. 1935 dining room and kitchen wing is attached to this facade on the north end. A door in the middle of the screened porch provides access to the porch. A fifteen light French door providing access to the central hall is set near the juncture of the east facade with the dining room wing. Another fifteen light door is set in the south elevation of this dining room wing near the juncture of the east facade.

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Two two over two double hung sash windows are also placed in this elevation near the east end. This dining room wing has a shed roof which extends from the kitchen gable roofed portion of this front wing. On the east facade of this wing is one two over two double hung sash window, a square casement window which opens to a small bath, and a one over one light window in the kitchen. In the center of the second floor of primary facade is a six over six light window which opens to the central hall. On the north end of the second floor are two six over six light windows which open to the north bedroom. These windows are separately hinged casement windows which open to the inside. A cross gable with fish scale shingles is set on the south side of the north end. An interior square brick chimney is set in the roof just behind this cross gable. Another smaller interior square brick chimney is set in the roof above and between the two sets of windows for the second floor. The roof of the building is standing seam metal.

The south elevation begins on the east end with the screened porch of the front facade. The central bay has a set of two over two double hung sash windows enframed by decorative wood molding on the first floor. The final west bay has an enclosed shed roofed rear porch with a window of the same configuration. On the second floor is a fourth window to match the first floor three. Above this window is the gable decorative fish scale shingles found in the cross gable of the front facade. Additionally, this gable end has paired Italianate brackets common to the Victorian period.

The west or rear elevation is best for viewing the original dogtrot configuration of the house. The first floor was originally a porch. The ends of this porch were enclosed in 1935 to create additional interior space. The south corner of the enclosed porch serves as an extension for the living room and has a pair of two over two light windows. The center has been screened in. Inside the porch is a fifteen light French door to the central hall or original dog trot. The north end of the porch has two six over six double hung sash windows which open to a rear bedroom. The porch has a shed roof above which are three windows, one in each of three second floor spaces. The windows are six over six

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light and open to the north and south bedrooms, as well as the center hall. The placement of these windows in the center of their respective spaces indicates the wide spacing between each room, a characteristic of dog-trot construction.

The north elevation has an original exterior limestone chimney placed in the center of the main portion of the house. On either side of the chimney is a six over six light window. On the east side of the chimney is a shed roofed addition with four over four light window which opens to the breakfast room. Beyond this to the east is a square picture window with two small casement windows below and one light and paneled door both of which lead to the kitchen. This portion of the kitchen is an enclosed shed roofed porch.

Entrance to the Neblett Place farmhouse through the rear door opens to the original dog trot of the house. Here exposed, though painted, are the original hand hewn logs of the building. Also present are the original wood floors, as well as floor joists and boards for the second floor. A Craftsman style stair with original newel post, wooden baluster, and risers sits along the north and east elevation of the room, turning 180 degrees halfway up the stair. A three paneled door in the north elevation opens to a bedroom. Another three paneled door in the east elevation opens to the dining room and kitchen wing. A final three paneled door on the south elevation leads to the sitting room. A simple baseboard and simple doors surrounds maintain the Craftsman style of the stairwell. The east and west elevations are sheathed in beaded board. The interior of the house maintains the exposed timbers and configuration of a dogtrot house. Of the seven downstairs rooms four are the result of enclosed porches, alterations done in 1935. The three second floor rooms are all original.

The living room, south of the central hall, is divided by a square arched opening, with door surrounds that maintain the woodwork style of the central hall, into two distinct spaces. These spaces comprise a large rectangular shaped room which is an original room and a smaller square room

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which is the enclosed porch extension of the living room. The room is carpeted with a simple baseboard. Woodwork around the windows maintains the style set in the central hall. The west end of the living room has three windows, a two over two light window on the south elevation and a set of two over two light windows on the west elevation. The main portion of the living room is a square shaped room with a set of two over two light windows in the center of the south elevation. The room has been wallpapered and has a simple molding at the ceiling.

The main first floor bedroom is north of the central hall. This square room has a simple, though large, wood mantle c. 1935 in the center of the north elevation with a six over six light window on either side. A simple baseboard, small molding near the ceiling, and original wood floors finish the room. Entrance to this room from the central hall is through another three paneled door in the center of the south elevation. In the center of the west elevation is a three paneled door opening to a smaller bedroom. This small room has original wood floors and baseboards. Two six over six light windows are centered in the west elevation. The entrance door is three paneled to match the other doors of the first floor.

On the west end of the central hall is a fifteen light French door which exits to the porch. On the north end of the west wall is a three paneled door leading to the kitchen and dining room wing. To the immediate east of this door is another fifteen light French door to the porch. A hallway running north to south marks the division between bedroom space and the dining room and kitchen wing of the house. A three paneled door on the west of the hallway opens to the main bedroom. At the end of the hall is a four over four light window. The east side of the hall has an entranceway to the kitchen on the north end, followed by a three paneled closet door. Beyond this on the south end of the east side of the hall is an entranceway to the dining room.

The dining room is a rectangular room with carpeting. This

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room was created from the enclosure of a portion of the porch. A set of two over two light windows is placed in the center of the south elevation of the dining room. Another two over two light window is placed in the center of the west elevation of the dining room. The north wall is plain with the exception of an entrance to a small foyer. In this foyer along the east wall is a small bath. A one light casement window is set in the east elevation of this bath.

The foyer then opens to the kitchen. On the east elevation of the kitchen is a one over one light window. This irregular rectangular space has a door and picture window in the north elevation. The west elevation is primarily open to the north-south hallway and the south elevation is plain.

The second floor of the Neblett Place farmhouse follows a traditional I-house plan. These chambers were originally used for sleeping and they remain as bedrooms today. The stairs from the west elevation of the first floor open facing the east elevation on the second floor. Original wooden flooring and early nineteenth century plank doors define this central hall room. A six over six light window is set in the east and west elevation of the central hall. On either side of the hall is a bedroom. The north bedroom has a simple wood mantle in the center of the north elevation with a six over six light window on either side. The east elevation has two smaller six over six light casement windows. These windows are split in the middle and hinged so that they open to the inside. A door to the central hall is placed in the center of the south elevation. Another six over six light window is set in the center of the west elevation. The south bedroom also has a door to the center hall placed in the center of the north elevation. This room also retains original wood flooring and baseboards. A two over two light window is placed in the center of the south elevation. A six over six light window centers the west elevation and the east elevation is plain.

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The farmstead of the Neblett Place Farm Historic District mixes early nineteenth and early twentieth century elements. Contributing buildings and structures are designated as (C); non-contributing buildings and structures are designated as (NC).

Defining the domestic complex of the main farmhouse is a wooden rail fence (C) added by J. R. Neblett in about 1924. Within the domestic complex is a modern metal carport (1970) which abuts the dwelling. A log smokehouse, which judging from its half-dovetail notching and its still intact interior wooden door pegs, dates to the antebellum era of the property. Added to the smokehouse, in about 1920 by J. R. Neblett, is a small frame shed addition for a dairy. Both elements comprise this contributing outbuilding (C).

Outside of the fence, but related to the domestic complex, is a frame rectangular automobile garage (C), with gable tin roof, built by John B. Neblett in about 1935. It once held the farm's Delco electric power system. The square concrete wellhouse was constructed in about 1960 (NC, due to date).

The primary work area of the farm is less than seventy-five yards west of the main dwelling. The primary element is a large rectangular frame and log stock barn (C), which had an enclosed shed addition on the west side and an open shed addition on its east side. This gable tin roof building has two distinctive sections. At its center core is a half-dovetail log pen that was probably initially used for the storage of corn. To either side of the pen, J. R. Neblett added frame extensions in about 1900. John B. Neblett then created additional work space by adding the side extensions in about 1935.

Next to the stock barn is a rectangular frame granary, with a tin gable roof, that rests on a stone pier foundation. Constructed in about 1900, this building is also contributing (C). J. R. Neblett constructed two additional equipment barns in the early twentieth century. Built probably in the 1920s, a one-story rectangular, tin gable roof barn housed feed and farm equipment (C). The second equipment storage building was board-and-batten in style, with tin gable roof, and was constructed probably before 1920 (C).

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About fifty yards west of the primary work area of the farm is a secondary domestic complex. Here stands the first home of John B. Neblett, constructed in 1924 after he returned to the family property with his new wife Augusta Tippit Neblett. The dwelling is now used for storage. The house is a gable roof frame rectangular vernacular dwelling that rests on a stone pier foundation. Its primary decorative elements are exposed eaves that are reminiscent of Craftsman style (C). To the immediate rear of the dwelling are the ruins of a single log pen used for storage that probably date to the antebellum era of the property (NC, due to loss of integrity).

North of the domestic complex and primary work area of the farm, just off of Big Springs Road and east of the creek that parallels the road, is the farm's surviving dark-fired tobacco barn. This gable tin roof frame rectangular structure dates to 1930 (C). Further north on Big Springs Road is a surviving frame tenant house of the saddlebag variation with two front doors and central chimney (C). Dating to approximately 1900, this dwelling with original L-wing once served two tenant families who worked the farm throughout the first half of the twentieth century.

The fields of the Neblett Place Farm are well defined production spaces that still retain the layout developed by John B. Neblett from 1924 to 1945. This significant pattern of fields represents a contributing site (C). Neblett, a professional civil engineer, was a strong supporter of the land conservation movement in progressive agriculture and evidence of his work is still extant in the pond he built in about 1930 (C) and in the terraced fields of the farm. Neblett also developed natural wind and erosion breaks that today continue to serve as natural fence barriers.

Martha Neblett Wall and her husband own the 1.4 acre tract in the center of tract 7.01. On this tract they have built a non-contributing ranch house (NC) c. 1970 and adjoining garage (NC) of the same date. Both buildings are non-contributing due to date.

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VIII. STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Neblett Place Farm, near the junction of Heard Road, Big Springs Road, and St. Paul Road, in Dickson County, Tennessee, is a locally significant property eligible for the National Register of Historic Places under Criterion A for agriculture and Criterion C for architecture. The property is nominated under the registration requirements for Historic Family Farms set forth in the Multiple Property Documentation Form for Historic Family Farms in Middle Tennessee.

James R. Neblett and Martha Grimes Neblett established the Neblett Place Farm on November 13, 1893, when they acquired an earlier established farm of 111 acres (now tract 7.01), complete with a dwelling and log outbuildings which dated to the early nineteenth century. Neblett immediately began a program of upgrading and adding to the farm infrastructure, a process that was continued and expanded by his son John B. Neblett. His family and workers produced traditional mixed agricultural products such as horses, cows, chickens, corn, hay, and potatoes. James R. Neblett was a civil engineer who was often away from the farm conducting various railroad and road assignments. During his absences, Martha Grimes Neblett operated the farm, with her two sons, Herschel W. and John B., contributing labor to the work of two resident tenant families. In addition, Martha Neblett added to the farm's cash income by bartering butter and eggs. She also collected black walnuts from the timber areas of the farm and sold the nuts at Charlotte Mercantile in the nearby town of Charlotte. These contributions by women to the cash income of the farm were not unusual, but continued a long tradition of women playing a crucial role in providing farm commodities for market.

In 1924, John B. Neblett returned to the family after completing his education in civil engineering, with a minor in agriculture, at the University of Tennessee. He and his wife Augusta Tippit Neblett resided in a 1924 bungalow-influenced dwelling, which is still extant. Like his father, John B. Neblett participated in various road projects in Dickson County and in 1935, he worked on the early development of Montgomery Bell State Park. According to an account in a March 1935 story in the Dickson Herald: "a corps of workers, under the supervision of John B. Neblett, local civil engineer, are now busy establishing water lines, building

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sites and highways" in Montgomery Bell park. (1) The construction of Montgomery Bell park was by the federal Works Progress Administration program of the New Deal, a program directed by Harry Hopkins. The building of the park was one of several demonstration projects of the WPA "to illustrate methods of putting poor farm land to an advantageous social use." (2)

In 1935, John and Augusta assumed ownership of the family farm, which during the past generation, had expanded to 198 acres. The nominated property now contains 194.4 acres, which represent the initial family farm and the expansion that occurred in the early twentieth century under the operation of James and John Neblett. During his agricultural studies at the University of Tennessee, John Neblett had been an avid student of land conservation techniques. During the late 1930s, encouraged by New Deal agricultural programs, John modernized the landscape of Neblett Place Farm by terracing fields to guard against erosion, building a pond for livestock, and constructing natural wind breaks that also served as natural fences. These features remain evident on the farm today, making the property an excellent example of the impact of progressive farm philosophy--especially land conservation--on the rural Tennessee landscape. By 1940, the farm had been designated as an experimental farm by the Agricultural Extension Service. John Neblett also experimented with new breeds of livestock, such as pure bred Herefords, Polled Herefords, and Shopshire sheep, and introduced new crops like dark-fired tobacco, burley tobacco, and wheat. He and his wife Augusta also followed the maxim "Better Homes, Better Farms" and modernized the main dwelling house, which retains that same appearance today. The farmhouse, from the early 1800s to 1935, evolved into a eclectic statement of folk housing and construction methods, reflecting the farm's evolution itself over that same period.

John B. Neblett died in 1951, but his wife Augusta continued to manage and operate the property. She continues to live in the family farmhouse and oversees the farm's production of hay, burley tobacco, and dark-fired tobacco. "As the nature of farming changed and share-cropping has become obsolete, cultivating through rental has allowed continuing use of the land," Augusta Neblett observed in 1994. Donald Killian works the family land today while Augusta Neblett and her daughter

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Rhoba Neblett-Harvey live in the family dwelling. Another daughter, Martha Neblett Wall, lives on an adjoining property. According to Augusta, "A major focus today remains on preserving our rural heritage through good conservation practices." (2)

The main Neblett Place Farmhouse (C) is architecturally significant as a representative example of how an early log residence, which has been dated as 1812, evolved through the nineteenth century into a Victorian-influenced farmhouse. Significant features are the interior exposed (but painted) log walls of the center of the house and the Queen Anne-influenced fish scale designs found on the exterior gables of the dwelling. The combination of early nineteenth and late nineteenth century architectural traditions is skillfully executed, creating a house that has been little altered since 1935. The overall result is a charming statement of rural vernacular design on the Tennessee landscape, enhanced by the many historic outbuildings and the historic pattern of terraced fields that surround the domestic complex. The Neblett Place Farm thus is eligible under Criterion C as a significant rural complex of farmhouse, farm components, outbuildings, and fields.

In 1994, the Neblett Place Farm was certified as a Tennessee Century Farm by the Tennessee Department of Agriculture and the MTSU Center for Historic Preservation.

ENDNOTES:

1. March 1935 clipping of Dickson Herald in the Neblett Family Papers, private collection, Dickson Co., TN. A copy is in the author's possession.
2. Ibid.
3. "Neblett Place Farm," Tennessee Century Farm Registration Form, 1994, Center for Historic Preservation, Middle Tennessee State University.

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X. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

Verbal Boundary Description

The nominated property of 194.4 acres is defined by the marked boundaries for Tracts 7, 7.01, and 11 on the attached Dickson County Tax Map

The tax map for this nomination has the scale 1" = 400'. This scale map is prepared by the Tennessee State Board of Equalization for rural areas. In the past, the Tennessee Historical Commission has used this scale map for nominations and has found that the 1" = 400' scale adequately meets our office needs. The Tennessee Historical Commission does not have the facilities to prepare maps to the scale preferred by the National Park Service.

Boundary Justification

The nominated boundaries of 194.4 acres represent the extant farm acreage still owned by the Century Farm family that dates to the period of the farm's significance from 1893 to 1945.

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PHOTOGRAPHS

Neblett Place Farm, Dickson Co., TN

Photos by: Carroll Van West
MTSU Center for Historic Preservation

Date: April 1994

Negatives: Tennessee Historical Commission
Nashville, TN

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Terraced slope to Big Springs Road, facing north
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Exposed logs, central hall, first floor, main dwelling, facing
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Living room, first floor, facing east
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Bedroom, first floor, facing north
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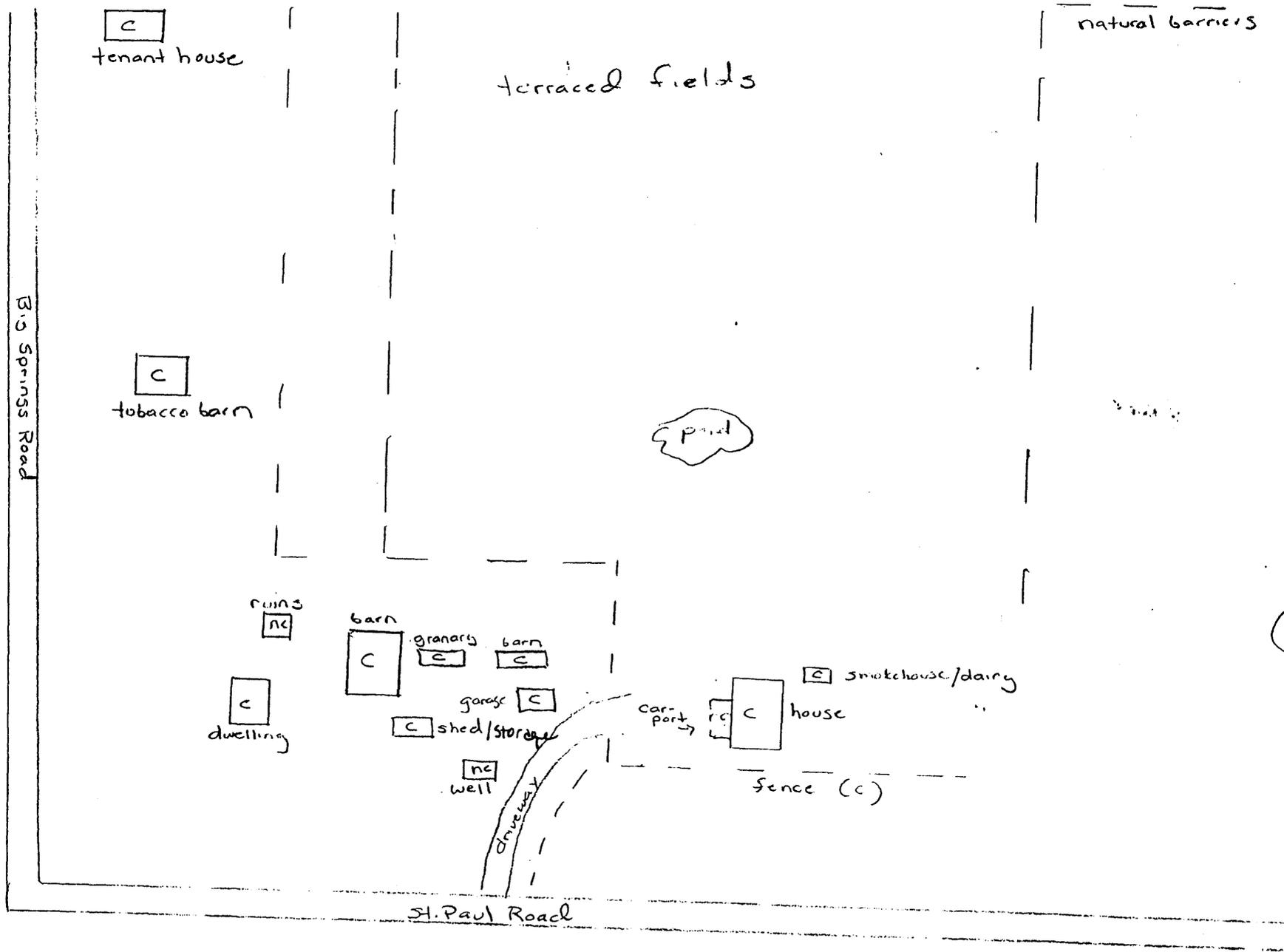
Hallway, first floor, facing south
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Dark-fired tobacco barn, facing southeast
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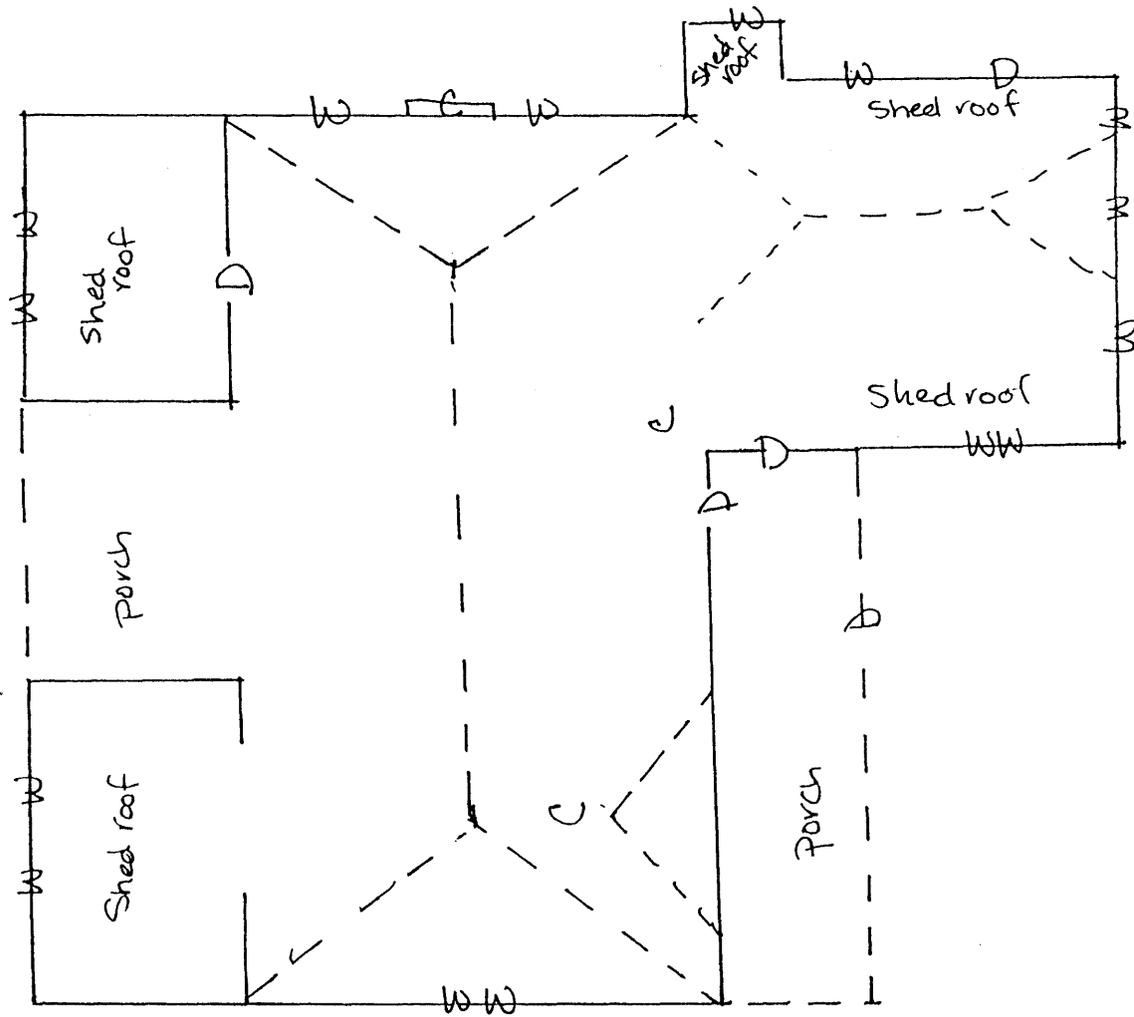
Tenant house, facing east
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Webbitt Place Farm, Dickson Co., TN
Distribution of buildings, sites, structures

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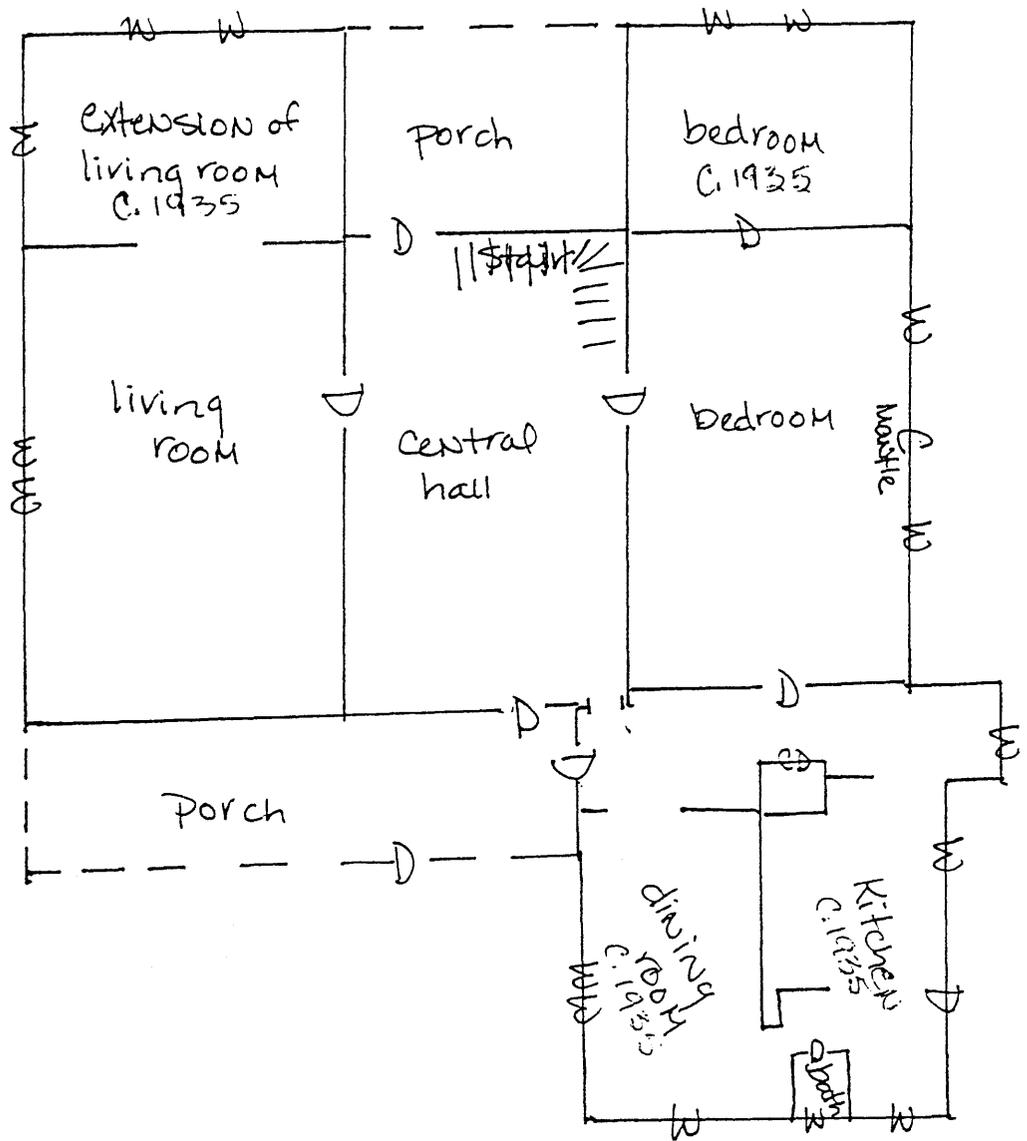


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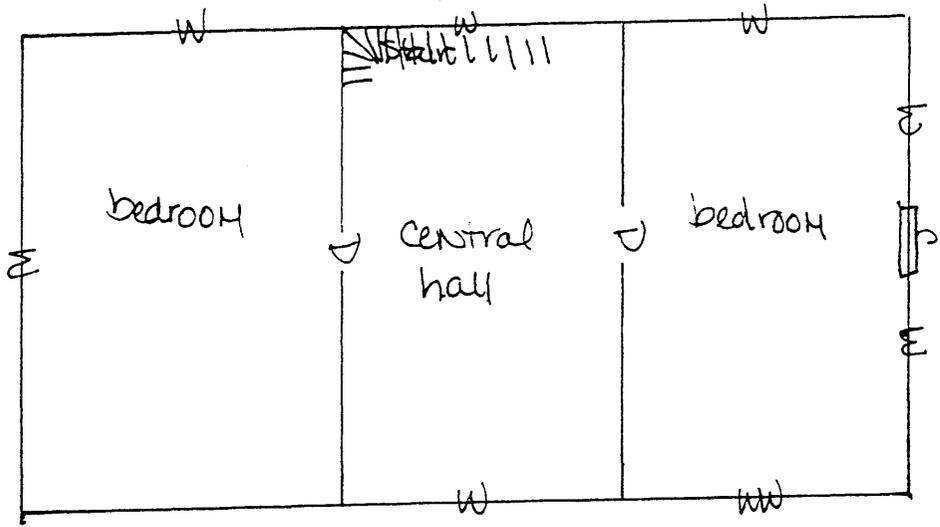


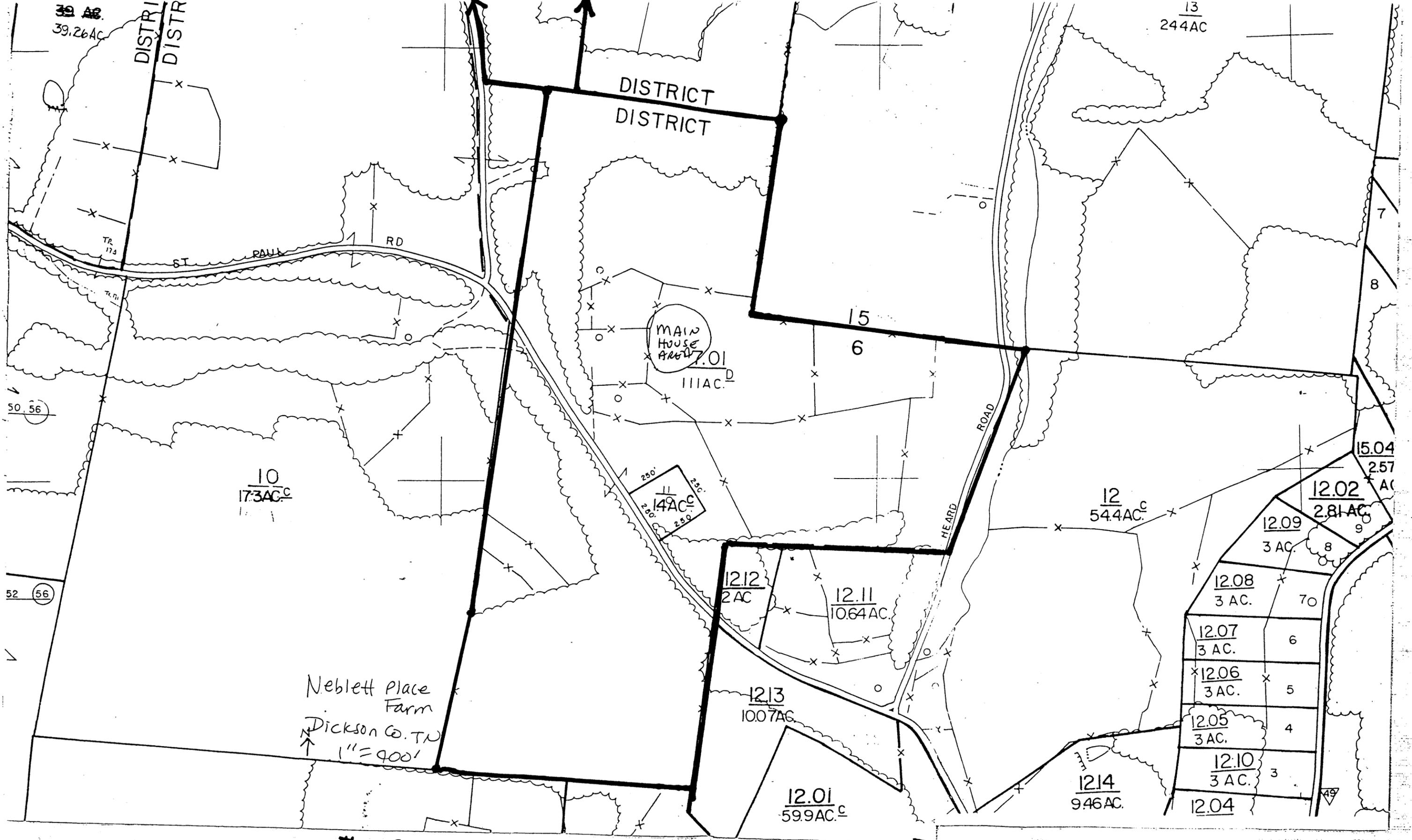
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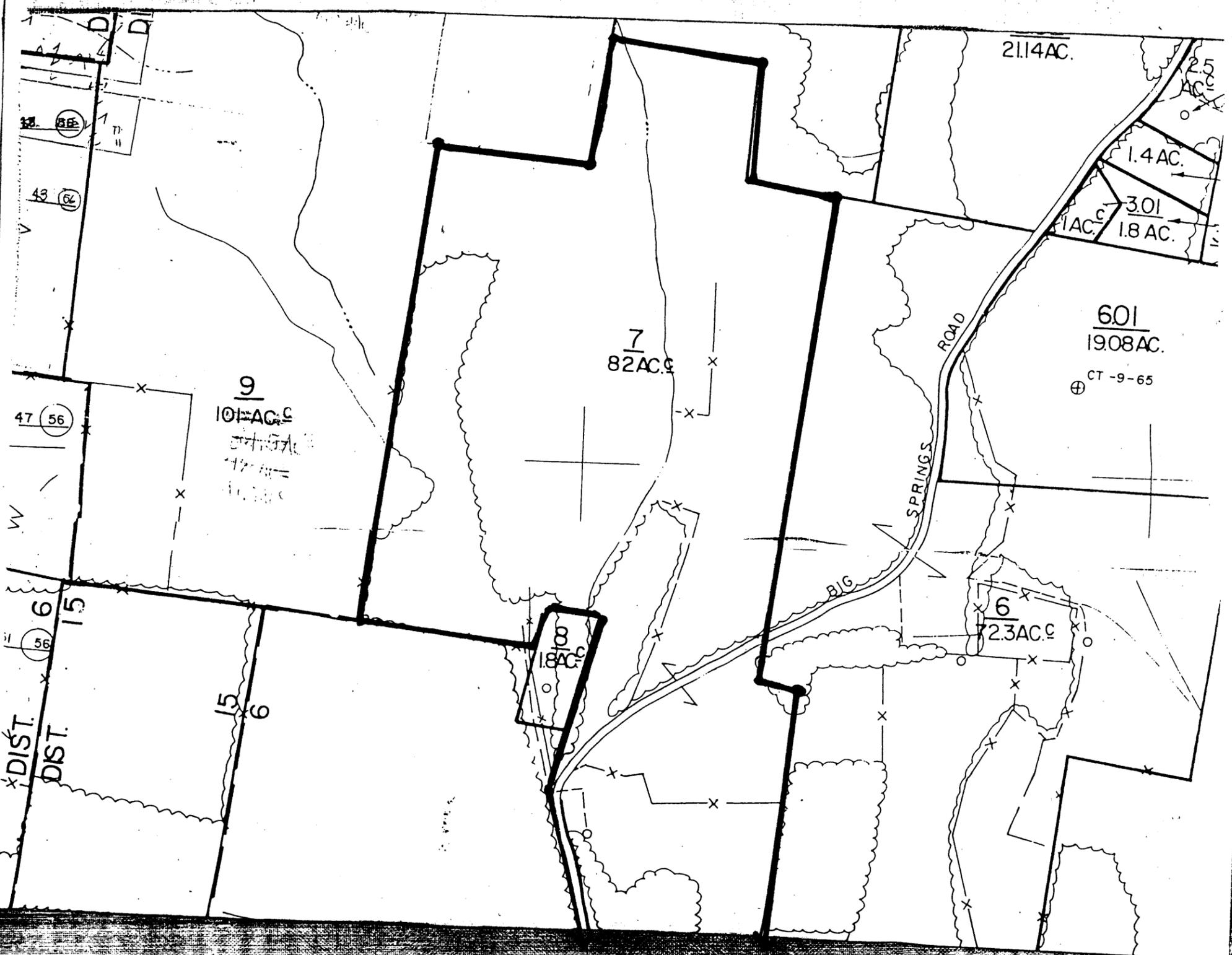


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Neblett Place Farm
 Dickson Co TN
 1" = 400'
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