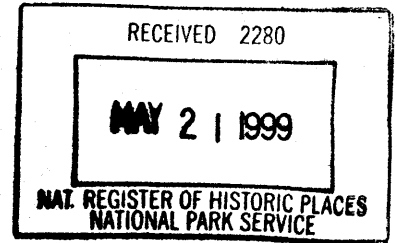


United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service



721

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 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 Booker Farm
other names/site number N/A

2. Location

street & number Corryton - Luttrell Road not for publication N/A
city or town Luttrell vicinity
state Tennessee code TN county Union code 173 zip code 37779

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 for 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. Hays 5/10/99
Signature of certifying official/Title Date
Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer, Tennessee Historical Commission
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 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): _____

Edson D. Beall 6-25-99
Signature of the Keeper Date of Action

Booker Farm
Name of Property

Union County, Tennessee
County and State

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 count)

Contributing	Noncontributing	
10		buildings
1		sites
		structures
		objects
11	0	Total

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

Number of Contributing resources previously listed in the National Register
0

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions

(Enter categories from instructions)

- DOMESTIC: single dwelling
- DOMESTIC: secondary structure
- AGRICULTURE: agricultural outbuilding
- AGRICULTURE: animal facility
- AGRICULTURE: agricultural fields
- AGRICULTURE: storage

Current Functions

(Enter categories from instructions)

- DOMESTIC: single dwelling
- DOMESTIC: secondary structure
- AGRICULTURE: agricultural outbuilding
- AGRICULTURE: animal facility
- AGRICULTURE: agricultural fields
- AGRICULTURE: storage

7. Description

Architectural Classification

(Enter categories from instructions)

- Bungalow
- OTHER: Cumberland Style
- OTHER: Log Dwelling

Materials

(Enter categories from instructions)

- foundation STONE, CONCRETE, BRICK
- walls log, weatherboard, board and batten
- roof METAL, ASPHALT
- other METAL, WOOD, GLASS

Narrative Description

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

Booker Farm
Name of Property

Union County, Tennessee
County and State

6. 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 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** moved from its original location.
- 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
SETTLEMENT
ARCHITECTURE

Period of Significance

circa 1798 - 1945

Significant Dates

circa 1798, 1930

Significant Person

(complete if Criterion B is marked)

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

Booker Farm
Name of Property

Union County, Tennessee
County and State

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of Property 89 acres

UTM References
(place additional UTM references on a continuation sheet.)

Graveston, TN 146NE

1	<u>17</u>	<u>250680</u>	<u>4006320</u>
	Zone	Easting	Northing
2	<u>17</u>	<u>251400</u>	<u>4006320</u>

3	<u>17</u>	<u>251340</u>	<u>4006130</u>
	Zone	Easting	Northing
4	<u>17</u>	<u>250320</u>	<u>4005840</u>

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 Carroll Van West
organization MTSU Center for Historic Preservation date May 1998
street & number PO Box 80, MTSU telephone 615-898-2947
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 Ross H. Booker
street & number 2617 Shipetown Road telephone 423-933-2232
city or town Mascot state TN zip code 37806

Paperwork Reduction Act Statement: This information is being collected for applications to the National Register of Historic Places to nominate properties for listing or determine eligibility for listing, to list properties, and to amend existing listing. Response to this request is required to obtain a benefit in accordance with the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended (16 U.S.C. 470 et seq.)

Estimated Burden Statement: Public reporting burden for this form is estimated to average 18.1 hours per response including time for reviewing instructions, gathering and maintaining data, and completing and reviewing the form. Direct comments regarding this burden estimate or any aspect of this form to the Chief, Administrative Services Division, National Park Service, P. O. Box 37127, Washington, DC 20013-7127; and the Office of Management and Budget, Paperwork Reductions Projects (1024-0018), Washington, DC 20303.

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National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet

Section number 7 Page 1

Booker Farm
Union County, TN

7. DESCRIPTION

Bisected by the Corryton-Luttrell Road and the railroad tracks of the present-day Norfolk Southern Railway is the Booker Farm located on eighty-nine acres. It is a significant collection of historic buildings and landscape comprising a historic district documenting rural architecture and agriculture in Union County, Tennessee.

The linear layout of the farmstead documents its evolution over a 140-year period. At the southern end of the farmstead is the oldest building, a two-story log double house that originally was the family residence from circa 1798 to circa 1930. At the northern end is a second family farmhouse, a frame bungalow built circa 1930 that remains a residence for renters who live on the farm today. Three historic buildings—a garage, dairy/storage building, and chicken house—surround the bungalow, comprising the modern era domestic complex of the farm. Between the bungalow and the original log double house is the farm's historic production area. The area consists of a circa 1900 stock barn, a circa 1940 milk house, a circa 1937 privy, and a circa 1798 log crib with a circa 1940 shed lean-to addition that served as a garage for the farm's dairy truck. The linear plan of the farmstead also reflects its orientation to existing natural and man-made landmarks. A still flowing (and sometimes flooding) creek defines the eastern boundary of the farmstead. Railroad tracks and the Corryton-Luttrell Road define the western boundary of the farmstead.

Across the railroad tracks and road, immediately west of the bungalow, is a third family home, a board-and-batten Cumberland style dwelling built circa 1920. Historic fields and pasture comprise the remainder of the farm's acreage. The pattern of the fields and their use as pasture and for hay production has changed little since the farm's conversion into dairy production circa 1930.

Inventory

1. Booker Log Double House (circa 1798, 1930)

The centerpiece of this historic district is the original Booker dwelling, a two-story log double house, constructed at or soon thereafter the time of the farm's establishment in 1798. The dwelling retains a high degree of historic and architectural integrity despite its conversion circa 1930 into a hay barn. Above the historic rafters of the dwelling new roof supports were laid circa 1930 and then extended in lean-to fashion over the north facade and south elevation of the dwelling. The creation of two large frame sheds on either side of the house adapted the dwelling into a hay barn. Luckily, the work also served to preserve the log house with most of its significant features intact. The only change of significance was the removal of the gable-end limestone chimney on the east elevation of the dwelling. Family

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Section number 7 Page 2 Booker Farm
Union County, TN

members used these stones in the construction of the fireplace and mantle of the new bungalow dwelling circa 1930.

The north facade of the Booker Log Double House contains two hand-hewn log pens that attach in the center. The logs of this house are V - notched, another factor that helps to date the building to its early date. The west pen shares a log wall with the east pen. The dwelling rests on a limestone pier foundation. The west pen has a central bay; on the first floor bay is the doorway while directly above is a small, square window. The east pen contains three symmetrical bays, with a central doorway flanked on the east by a six-over-six double-hung window (added at an unknown date, but probably late nineteenth century, circa 1890) and on the west by a small, square window with an interior shutter.

The east elevation is a solid log wall, punctured on the first floor center by a wood garage door that covers the area once occupied by a limestone chimney. This chimney, removed circa 1930, became the fireplace in the family's new bungalow dwelling. To the south of this alteration is a six-over-six double-hung window probably added in the late nineteenth century, circa 1890.

The south elevation is similar to the facade, but lacks windows. Both the east and west pens have central door openings on the first floor. Also extant, but deteriorated, is the original log rear porch, which also exhibits a high degree of log craftsmanship.

The west elevation is a solid log wall, with an exterior limestone and brick chimney centered in the wall. To the south of the chimney is a six-over-six double-hung window, added at an unknown date but probably in the late nineteenth century.

The interior of the double house has a hall and parlor plan. The east pen is rectangular and is approximately seventeen feet, three inches (east to west) by sixteen feet, ten inches (north to south). The log walls are approximately seven feet, eleven inches high. Board paneling covers the walls of the east pen added at an unknown date, but probably date to the late nineteenth century, circa 1890. Both pens have wide plank flooring, installed at an unknown date but probably at the time of the dwelling's construction. In the solid log wall separating the two pens is a central doorway, measuring two feet, six inches. A four-paneled door between this passageway is intact. The west pen is square with walls measuring seven feet, eleven inches. Its dimensions are larger, measuring nineteen feet, seven inches (east to west) by sixteen feet, eleven inches (north to south). Although the west pen was the larger room, the board paneling in the east pen indicates that this east pen was the "Great Room" or parlor of the dwelling. The west wall of the first floor has an original limestone mantle and fireplace. In the northwest corner of the west pen is a boxed staircase that

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Booker Farm
Union County, TN

provides access to the second floor.

The pens of the second floor served as sleeping areas. These log walls are approximately five feet, nine inches high. Centered in the log wall that separates the pens is an open doorway. (C)

2. Log crib/garage (circa 1798, 1940)

North of the log double house is a log crib, that measures six feet, two inches (east to west) by twenty-one feet, three inches (north to south). The cribe has one-half dove-tailed notching. The family turned this building into a storage shed/garage circa 1940 by constructing a frame gable roof. The roof is covered with tin and three square wood posts are used to support the west side of the shed. In the space created, the family parked their milk delivery truck. (C)

3. Privy (circa 1937)

Works Progress Administration work crew built north of the log crib and south of the milk house a frame privy, with tin-covered shed roof and concrete foundation. (C)

4. Milk House (circa 1940)

A concrete block milk house, with gable tin-covered roof served the family's needs of the expanding dairy business. The west facade of the building contains six bays, with a central open entrance for bringing cattle into the barn flanked by two windows on the south end and three windows on the north end. (C)

5. Stock Barn (circa 1900)

This large stock barn is the largest building on the farm. It has a gable roof covered with tin. The south facade has a large central opening with the overhanging gable roof creating a hay hood. The east elevation of the barn - extended circa 1930 - created a new row of stalls for the housing of dairy cattle. In circa 1955, the barn received electric lights and outlets. (C)

6. Bungalow dwelling (circa 1930)

The one-and-a-half story weatherboard bungalow has a continuous brick and concrete foundation, exterior gable-end brick chimneys, and a gable, asphalt shingle roof. The west facade has three symmetrical bays with a central doorway flanked to the north by paired four-over-four double-hung windows and to the south by a single four-over-four double-hung window. The roof has a centered shed dormer with four symmetrical three-light windows. The concrete porch runs the length of the facade and four symmetrically placed piers, with square brick foundations and tapered square wood columns supporting the overhanging roof. (C)

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Continuation Sheet**

Section number 7 Page 4 Booker Farm
Union County, TN

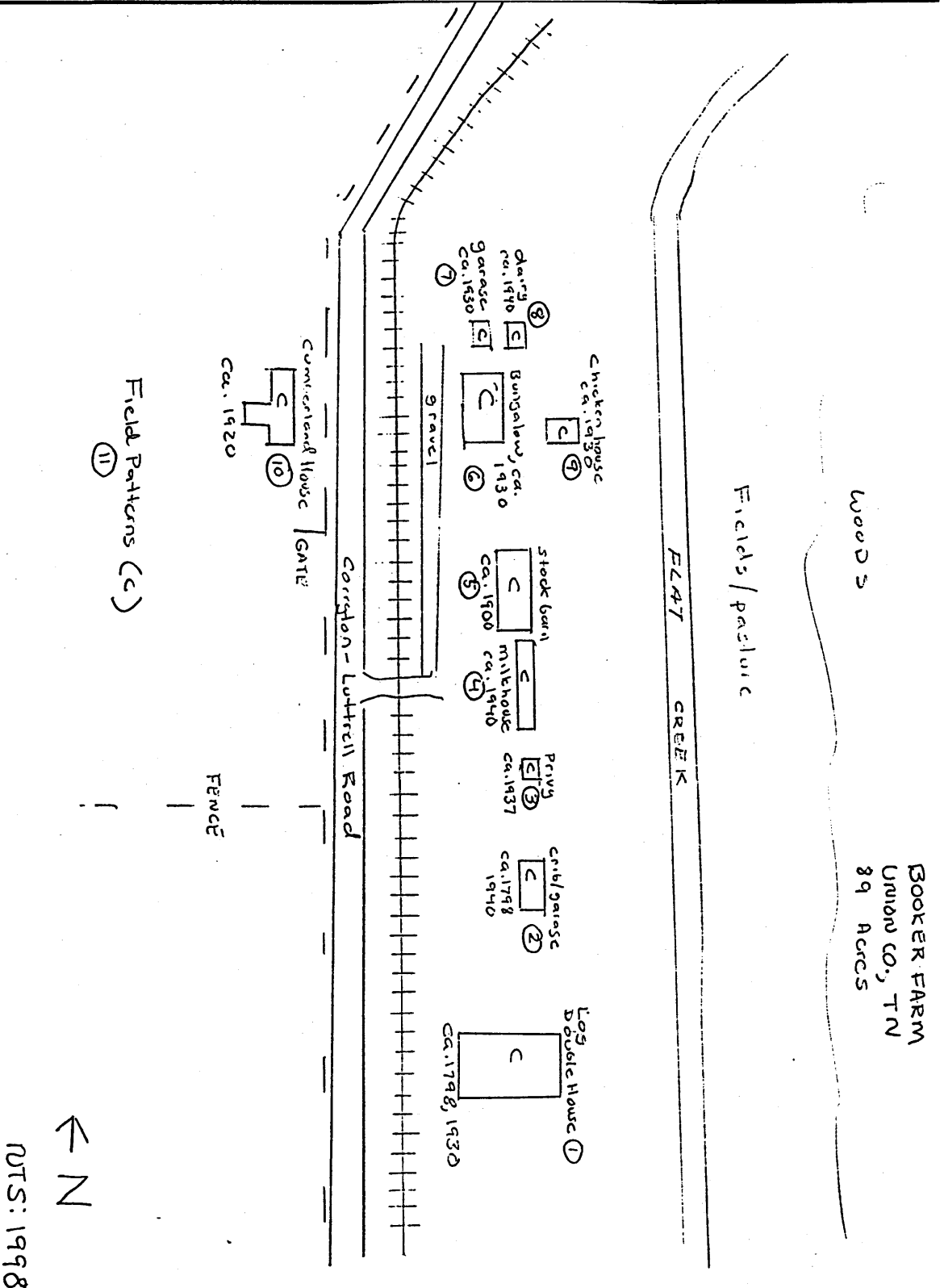
7. **Garage (circa 1930)**
To the immediate northwest of the bungalow dwelling is a board-and-batten box construction garage, with a gable tin-covered roof, and entrance on the south gable end. (C)
8. **Dairy/storage shed (circa 1940)**
East of the garage is a brick dairy, with a concrete foundation and an asphalt shingle, gable roof. The south facade opening is slightly off-centered to the east. (C)
9. **Chicken house (circa 1930)**
Immediately east of the bungalow dwelling is a frame, box constructed chicken house. The chicken house has a tin-covered gable roof and an entrance on the west gable end. High water during a 1997 flood has marked the exterior of the building, but its structural integrity remains and the building is used for storage. (C)
10. **Cumberland Style House (circa 1920)**
Initially constructed for family use, and later occupied by tenants on the farm, is this one-story board-and-batten box constructed house, with a T-wing. It has a central interior brick chimney, a tin-covered gable roof, and a limestone pier foundation. The Cumberland style dwelling contains two front doors. Each flanked by original six-over-six double-hung windows. A wood porch, with a shed tin roof supported by four wood piers, extends about two-thirds of the facade. (C)
11. **Field patterns (circa 1900 to 1945)**
The field patterns of this eighty-nine acre farm retain integrity to the first half of the twentieth century. The land patterns reflect the family's shift to the market production of dairy products and beef cattle, due to the farm's excellent transportation connections with both the railroad and the emerging system of improved state and county roads. As examples of this important historical transformation in Tennessee farming, the fields comprise a contributing site to this nomination. (C)

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National Register of Historic Places
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Booker Farm
Union County, TN



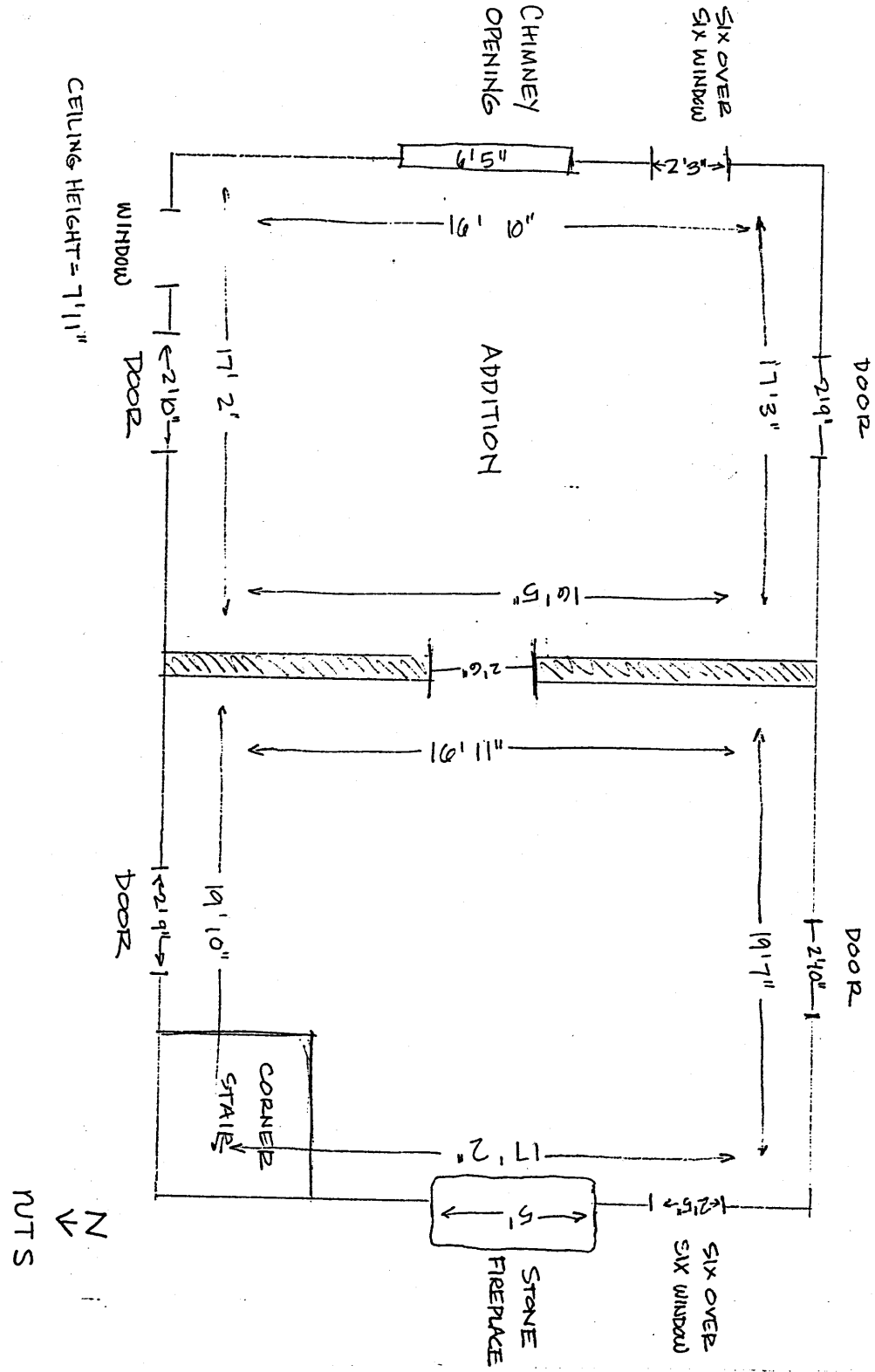
BOOKER FARM
UNION CO., TN
89 ACRES

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Booker Farm
Union County, TN



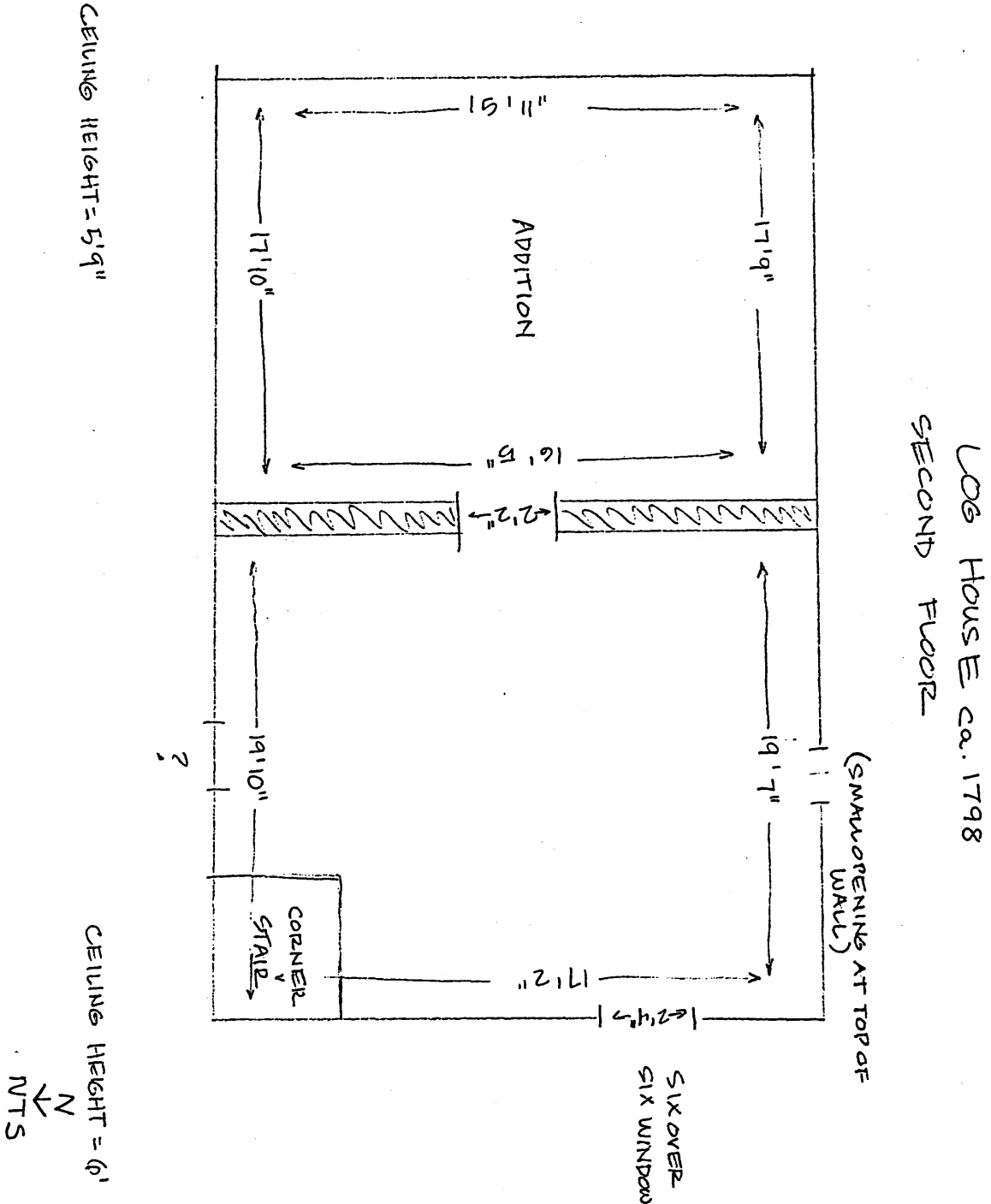
100 HOUSE, CA. 1798
FIRST FLOOR

United States Department of the Interior
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Booker Farm
Union County, TN



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Booker Farm
Union County, TN

8. SIGNIFICANCE

The Booker Farm in Union County, located in East Tennessee, is eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places under Criterion A, as a locally significant historic family farm associated with the settlement patterns of this Appalachian region. It is also eligible for its association with the agricultural history of Union County as the second oldest identified Tennessee Century Farm in Union County. The farm is particularly associated with the rise of dairy farming in East Tennessee from the early to middle decades of the twentieth century. The Booker Farm also is eligible under Criterion C, as a representative collection of historic buildings that demonstrate the architectural evolution of Tennessee farmsteads from the early settlement era to the Progressive era. The farm has three dwellings, representative of three different trends in rural domestic architecture. A log double house exhibits a high degree of craftsmanship in log construction techniques from the late eighteenth to early nineteenth centuries while a board-and-batten Cumberland Style House documents the new rural vernacular of the early twentieth century. A frame bungalow demonstrates how the family circa 1930 adapted the latest in suburban domestic architecture to the rural setting of the farm.

John Booker II established the Booker Farm on 500 hilly, but well watered acres in 1798 to 1800. At that time, the farm was part of Knox County but after Union County's creation in 1850 it became located within the borders of the latter county. At the time he acquired the property, Booker cleared forty acres of land along a creek for his farmstead. The location of the farmstead documents early settlement patterns in Union County. The dwelling was located nearby a flowing source of water to the east. To the immediate south and west were two hills while to the immediate north was a large plot of rich bottomland that would be the farm's best land for row crops once it was cleared and cultivated. As the family cleared the land, they cut several yellow popular trees. They hand-hewed these into V - notched logs and built the extant log double house. They also used some of the trees to build the extant log crib immediately north of the dwelling. According to family tradition, the Booker House was one of the largest in the area and thus it became a social center for community dances and frolics. Dating circa 1798, the extant dwelling and corncrib, in their original setting and retaining their historical and architectural integrity, document the settlement patterns and lifestyle of successful farmers in the early settlement history of Union County. The county's oldest Tennessee Century Farm, the Mynatt Farm, dates to circa 1779 but it does not retain its original dwelling or any original outbuildings.

John Booker II died in 1803 and control of the farmstead and much of the original farmland passed to his second wife Elizabeth Giles Booker. Her son George W. Booker, who was born in 1797, and his wife Sarah Bond Booker, appears to have acquired the farm by 1831. They were the parents of eleven children. Their crops—corn, small grains, cattle, and horses—were similar to those of their East Tennessee neighbors. The Bookers also raised tobacco, an important

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Section number 8 Page 9 Booker Farm
Union County, TN

cash crop in the first half of the nineteenth century.

During the Civil War, the sons of George and Sarah Booker took opposing sides, a common occurrence in many East Tennessee families. George W. Booker continued to manage his farm until his death in 1876. After his death, ownership remained with his wife Sarah Bond Booker until the property was divided among the sons circa 1879. In 1879 James Booker acquired 106 acres of the land; eight years later in 1886, he purchased another 106 acres of family land, giving him a combined total of 212 acres. This land became the historic property of the Booker Farm for the rest of the nineteenth century and most of the twentieth century. In 1998 the official Century Farm acreage of the Booker Farm is 143 acres; only eighty-nine are included in this nomination.

Agricultural production at the Booker Farm, from circa 1798 to the early twentieth century, differed little from other documented Century Farms in Union County. The family pursued a strategy of mixed agriculture, producing mostly for their own needs but raising such cash crops as tobacco. This pattern of production seems to be consistent, even after the farm's most significant alteration in the built environment in the mid-1880s: the construction of a railroad line that passed through the property. Family tradition, supported by petitions and court cases on file at the Union County Courthouse, states that James Booker did not want the railroad to pass through his property. In fact, the right-of-way eventually requested and obtained by the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap, and Louisville Railroad, passed a mere thirty feet east of the family dwelling. Construction of the railroad line was complete by 1889; the noise and grime of the railroad cars must have been a constant irritant to the Bookers. There are no farm records to indicate that the family took any advantage of their position along the line to grow more market-oriented crops. James Booker died in 1903.

If the railroad line brought few immediate benefits to the Bookers, its presence soon brought about the development of a good road paralleling the tracks that connected Corryton and Luttrell, two different railroad towns of the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap, and Louisville Railroad. After the death of James Booker in 1903, and the death of his wife Arlena Carden Booker in 1919, the farm passed into the control of Charles T. Booker. Charles T. "Charlie" Booker transformed the farm by circa 1930 following a production strategy in step with the progressive agricultural era. In the 1920s the emerging state highway system led to construction of and/or improvements in nearby U.S. Highway 11W and State Routes 61 and 131. Agricultural extension agents associated with the nearby Agricultural Extension Service at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville urged farmers surrounding the Knoxville area to consider dairy farming as an important source of cash income. They urged local farmers to end their dependence on mixed agriculture, to update their farm operations, and to improve and modernize their homes. Charlie Booker recognized the better market accessibility represented by the road that passed in front of his

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National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet

Section number 8 Page 10 Booker Farm
Union County, TN

farmstead and from circa 1920 to 1930, he brought the Booker Farm into the modern age of agriculture. He abandoned the historic log dwelling and built a fashionable, modern frame bungalow for this family. He became a dairy farmer, selling his goods in Union County as well as northern Knox County and southern Grainger County. He turned the old log crib into a garage and acquired a good truck from which he could transport and sell dairy products. By circa 1945, he had built a modern concrete milk house and had approximately sixty cattle in dairy production. Charlie Booker operated his family dairy until 1952, when he died in a train accident at the farm.

After Charlie Booker's death, the farm passed to his wife Emma Booker. She died circa 1960 and the property was divided with the historical portion sold to Cloyd Booker. He farmed the property until his death in 1988 when the farm transferred to Ross Booker, the current owner.

The architectural significance of the Booker Farm lies in its extant log double house. The creation of Norris Lake by the Tennessee Valley Authority in the late 1930s inundated most of the best farmland in Union County. There may be no other extant log double house of this vintage in the county. Certainly the extant craftsmanship of the hand-hewn logs, notching, west pen fireplace, box staircase, intact flooring, and the mortise-and-tenon carpentry found in the extant rafters and in the rear porch document significant construction techniques of the late eighteenth to early nineteenth centuries. The later nineteenth century additions of paneling in the east pen and the introduction of double-hung windows document the evolution of log dwellings as families' expanded as newer building products became more accessible. Moreover, the combination of early settlement buildings with building types and architectural styles, such as the bungalow, more in keeping with the progressive era of agriculture makes for a significant and historically related example of the architectural evolution of Appalachian farmsteads from circa 1798 to 1945. As a rural historic district, the Booker Farm is associated with the settlement history as well as the evolving agricultural and architectural traditions of Union County. Its high degree of integrity, not only in the extant buildings but also in surrounding fields of the farm, adds to its significance as a compelling physical document of the family farm experience in Tennessee.

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National Park Service**

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet

Section number 9 Page 11

Booker Farm
Union County, TN

9. BIBLIOGRAPHY

"Booker Farm, Union County." Tennessee Century Farms Files, MTSU Center for Historic Preservation, Murfreesboro, TN.

Cox, Laura Booker. Interview by Carroll Van West. March 1998. Notes in the possession of the author.

Morgan, John. *The Log House in East Tennessee*. Knoxville: University of Tennessee Press, 1990.

West, Carroll Van. *Tennessee Agriculture: A Century Farms Experience*. Nashville: Tennessee Department of Agriculture, 1986.

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National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet

Section number 10 Page 12

Booker Farm
Union County, TN

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA.

Verbal Boundary Description

The Booker Farm contains eighty-nine (89) acres and is marked as Parcel 1 on the accompanying Union County Tax Maps 78, 84 and 85.

Boundary Justification

The nominated eighty-nine acres contains all of the property of historical significance presently associated with the Booker Farm in Union County, Tennessee.

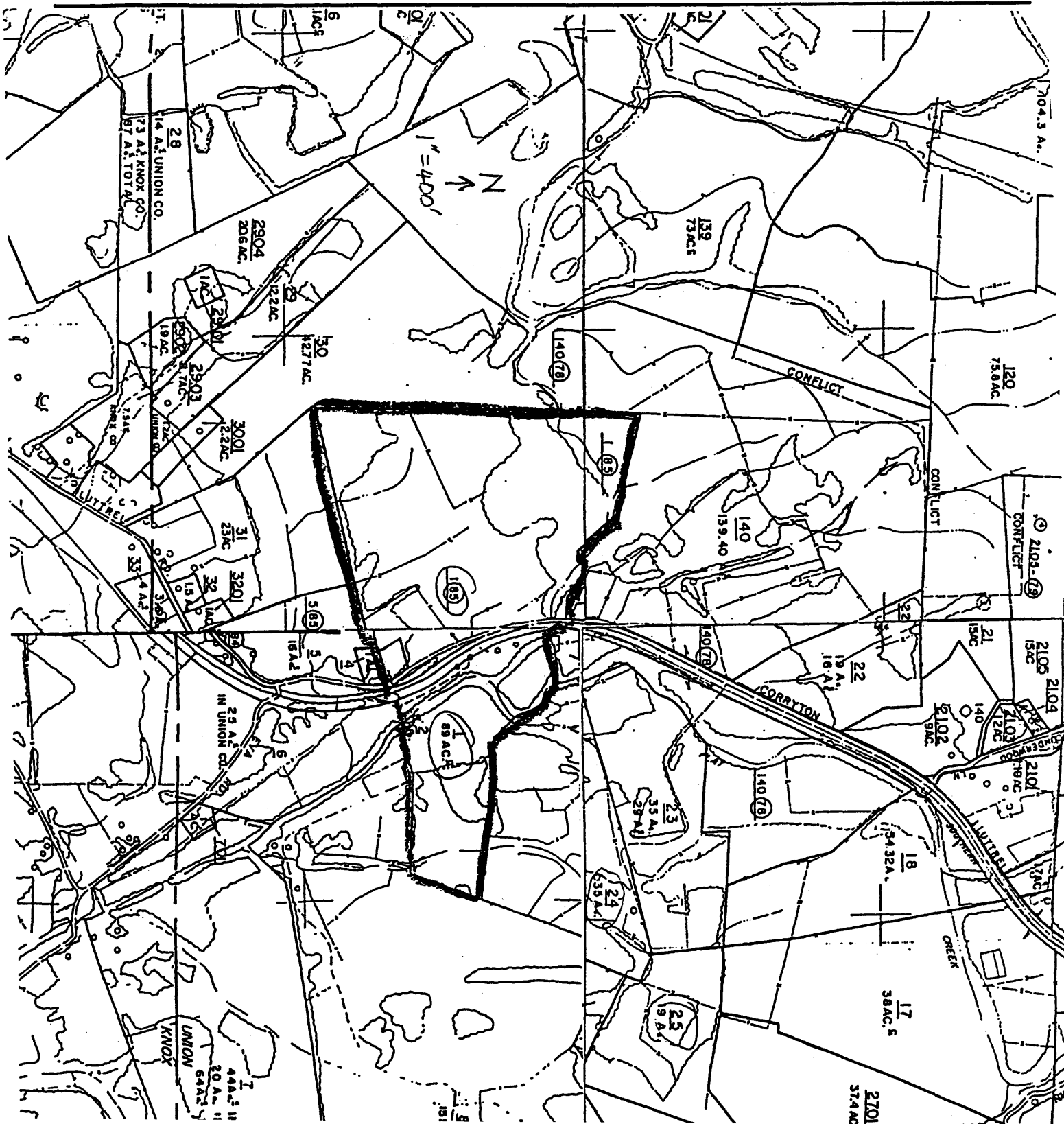
The tax map for this nomination has the scale of 1" = 400." The Tennessee Board of Equalization prepares this scale tax map for rural areas. In the past, the Tennessee Historical Commission has used this scale map for nominations and has found that the 1" = 400' adequately meets our office needs. The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

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Section number 10 Page 13

Booker Farm
Union County, TN



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Section number Photos Page 14 Booker Farm
Union County, TN

PHOTOGRAPHS

Booker Farm, Union Co., TN
Photos by: Carroll Van West
MTSU Center for Historic Preservation
PO Box 80, MTSU
Murfreesboro, TN 37132
Date: March 1998
Negatives: Tennessee Historical Commission
2941 Lebanon Road
Nashville, TN 37243

Farmstead, with original log double house and log crib, facing southeast
1 of 26

Farmstead, with bungalow dwelling and stock barn, facing northeast
2 of 26

Farmstead, from west side pasture, facing east
3 of 26

Booker Farm, facing northwest
4 of 26

Booker Farm, facing southwest
5 of 26

North facade, log double house, facing southwest
6 of 26

Doorway, west pen of log double house, facing south
7 of 26

Doorway, east pen of log double house, facing south
8 of 26

South elevation, log double house, facing northeast
9 of 26

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Union County, TN

West elevation, log double house, facing southeast
10 of 26

East pen, first floor, log double house, facing interior doorway and west pen fireplace
11 of 26

East pen, first floor, log double house, facing southwest
12 of 26

East pen, first floor, log double house, facing northwest
13 of 26

Box staircase, west pen, and first floor, facing northwest
14 of 26

Fireplace, west pen, first floor, facing west
15 of 26

West pen, second floor, facing southeast
16 of 26

West pen, second floor, facing east
17 of 26

West pen, second floor, facing southeast
18 of 26

East pen, second floor, facing north
19 of 26

East pen, second floor, facing south
20 of 26

Privy, facing southeast
21 of 26

Log crib/ garage, facing southeast
22 of 26

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National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet

Section number Photos Page 16

**Booker Farm
Union County, TN**

**Milk House and stock barn, facing north
23 of 26**

**Bungalow dwelling, facing northeast
24 of 26**

**Bungalow dwelling, facing northwest
25 of 26**

**Cumberland Style House, facing northwest
26 of 26**