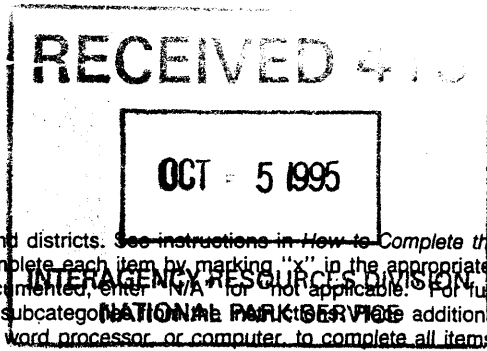


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National Register of Historic Places
Registration Form



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 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. For 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 TURNER, IDA NEW AND WILLIAM MADISON, FARM

other names/site number N/A

2. Location

street & number 3964 Old Murfreesboro Road N/A not for publication

city or town Lebanon vicinity

state Tennessee code TN county Wilson code 189 zip code 37090

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. Huger 10/2/95
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): _____

Edson W. Beall 11-7-95
Signature of the Keeper Date of Action
Entered in the
National Register

Turner, Ida New and William Madison, Farm
Name of Property

Wilson Co., TN
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 the count.)

| Contributing | Noncontributing | |
|--------------|-----------------|------------|
| 9 | 3 | buildings |
| 1 | | sites |
| 3 | 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 dwelling
AGRICULTURE: processing, storage, agricultural field, animal facility, agricultural outbuilding

Current Functions

(Enter categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC: single dwelling
AGRICULTURE: processing, storage, agricultural field, animal facility, agricultural outbuilding

7. Description

Architectural Classification

(Enter categories from instructions)

OTHER: American Foursquare, with Colonial Revival influence

Materials

(Enter categories from instructions)

foundation Limestone
walls Weatherboard
roof Asphalt shingle
other Concrete

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.)

Property is: N/A

- 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

1914-1945

Significant Dates

1914

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

Turner, Ida New and William Madison, Farm
Name of Property

Wilson Co., TN
County and State

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of Property 280.76 acres

Lebanon 314 NE

UTM References

(Place additional UTM references on a continuation sheet.)

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| | Zone | Easting | Northing |
| 4 | 1,6 | 5,6,0,0,5,0 | 4,0,0,1,1,9,0 |

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 24, 1995

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 Anne Turner Overton

street & number 3964 Old Murfreesboro Road telephone 615-443-0836

city or town Lebanon state TN zip code 37090

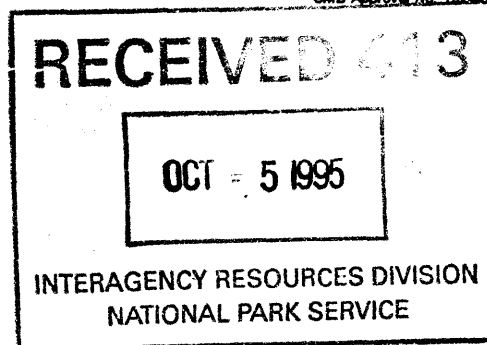
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VII. Description

The Ida New and William Madison Turner Farm, is at 3964 Old Murfreesboro Road (original route of US 231), in Wilson County, Tennessee. The 280.76 acre farm consists of a circa 1913-14 American Foursquare dwelling and a range of twentieth century outbuildings, with most built from 1914 to 1940 during the progressive era of twentieth century agriculture. The farm retains the division of fields and field patterns as developed by Ida New and William Madison Turner from the beginnings of the farm in circa 1914 to the 1920s. The historic elements of fields, buildings, and structures combine to form a significant historic district of early twentieth century agriculture as practiced in Wilson County, Tennessee.

A rock fence and gate (C), built by William Madison Turner in circa 1920, define the entrance to the farm off Old Murfreesboro Road. An unpaved driveway leads to the farm's domestic complex, which is dominated by the circa 1913-14 American Foursquare dwelling (C). The frame weatherboard two-story dwelling has a hipped asphalt shingle roof, with interior brick chimneys on the north and south ends, and rests on a continuous limestone foundation. The stone for the foundation, as well as the timber for the framing of the house, were cut by the Turners on their newly acquired farm land.

The east facade features three bays, with four original square Classical Revival-influenced columns supporting an original one-story full porch that has an asphalt shingle roof. The porch floor was converted from wood to concrete in 1960. The north and south bays of the east facade contain original one-over-one double-hung sash windows. The center bay has an original door, with original flanking sidelights topped by a original transom, on the first floor while the second floor has a triple window of narrow one-over-one double-hung sash windows.

The south elevation has four primary bays. The eastern half has original one-over-one double-hung sash windows on the first and second floors. The western half contains a similar one-over-one double-hung sash window on the second floor but, on the first floor, is a double one-over-one double-hung sash window, which provides additional light for the dining room. Immediately west of the double window is a small three-over-one window that provides light to the original first floor bathroom. Extending

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to the west is a one-story ell that contained the original kitchen. It has an original one-over-one double-hung sash window.

The west elevation exhibits the ell extension as well as the original porch, which was filled-in with frame construction and converted into a den in 1960. The second floor has two symmetrically placed original one-over-one double-hung sash windows. The first floor, due to the alterations, exhibits a variety of treatments. The south end, which is the ell extension, has original double one-over-one double-hung sash windows. To the immediate south is a 1960 door added when the porch was converted into a new room. The porch section has a broad one-over-one double-hung sash window and a brick chimney; both elements were added in the 1960 room conversion.

The north elevation has four symmetrically placed original one-over-one double-hung sash windows. The 1960 porch extension has two broad two-over-one double-hung sash windows.

The interior of the dwelling retains its historic room arrangement, detailing, and functions, except in two areas. The earlier mentioned conversion of the first story rear porch into a den took place in 1960. The room is covered with pine paneling and has a concrete floor. The historic rooms are covered with plaster (except for the northwest first floor bedroom which has dark-stained beaded board walls and ceiling) and have original pine floors. Also, in about 1960, the southwest second floor bedroom was altered by a addition of a small bathroom with shower and toilet. Outside of these changes, the historic interior is intact. The floor plan is typical of American Foursquare dwellings in this region. There is a large central hall on both floors with a stairs located at the western end of the hall. On either side of the square, in general, are four large rooms, although the ell on the southwest corner added an original bathroom, which still has its original hardware, and a kitchen. The front parlors contain original Classical-Revival style mantles, with tile-framed fireplaces, while the dining room has a Craftsman-style built-in china cabinet. The interior doors and door frames are all original and several retain their original dark stain treatment, giving the dwelling a Craftsman-like interior appearance.

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Surrounding the house are several individual buildings and structures that comprise the domestic complex of the house, which was ably managed in the historic period of significance by Ida New Turner and her sisters-in-law Kate Turner and Frances Turner.

To the south of the house is a circa 1914 limestone and tin cistern. This cylinder structure is approximately ten feet in height (C). Also to the south is circa 1930 hipped roof, frame double garage (C).

Directly behind the dwelling is a hand-dug well, with concrete wellhouse, built circa 1920 (C). Forming a corridor to the garden are flanking buildings associated with domestic production. On the south side is a circa 1914 board-and-batten tin gable roof smokehouse, with a shed frame attachment for a blacksmith shop (C). Opposite, on the north side of the corridor, is a large two-story frame wash house, circa 1914, with a limestone chimney and tin gable roof. The weatherboarding needs repair, which the owners plan to carry out in the next year, but the building retains enough structural integrity to be contributing (C).

The garden, which stands about 75 yards to the west of the rear of the dwelling, stands at the approximate location of an earlier nineteenth century farmhouse that belonged to the family of Eula and Jep Lain. The Turners razed the house upon the construction of their new home. Defining the end of the domestic complex is a small tin gable roof, board-and-batten chicken coop, built by the Turner women, in about 1914 (C). Another element of the domestic complex, at least of the farm's production controlled by the Turner women, lies to the south, about one hundred yards, from the primary domestic complex. This is a large tin gable roof chicken house of box construction, built in the early 1920s (C).

From the rear of the garden, a modern wire fence divides the domestic complex from the market production side of the farm. Three major barns define this section of the farmscape. A large tin gable roof transverse crib frame stock/hay barn dates to circa 1920 (C). Its first floor was for livestock while the second floor loft held hay. A frame, tin gable roof tobacco barn dates to circa 1930 (C). A large extended gable roof frame chicken house dates to 1960 (NC, due to date). A square concrete block wellhouse, to supply water to the new chicken house, was built in 1960 (NC, due to date).

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About 75 yards to the southwest of the large modern chicken house are two earlier barns of log construction, which, according to family tradition, date to the late nineteenth century when the land was part of the Lain Farm. The Turners used these buildings in their own farm production for corn, small grain, and hay storage. The tin gable roof log double pen-crib (C) is a contributing element but the larger log hay barn has collapsed (NC, due to lack of integrity).

These various barns and the large circa 1960 chicken house are the historic production areas of the farm. The property today contains no other major buildings for commodity production. The family raises beef cattle and goats as their primary agricultural products. These low-maintenance agricultural products are very typical of family farms in Middle Tennessee and represent a shift from reliance from row crops to livestock that began in the 1920s and 1930s but that accelerated in the 1960s and 1970s. Hay/pasture and beef cattle were the leading two commodities produced on Tennessee Century Farms in the late 1980s. This shift in agricultural production, since it primarily involved letting fields of row crops become pasture, did not involve alterations in the fields of the Turner Farm. The field patterns (C) are unchanged from those originally developed by William Madison Turner from 1914 to 1930; indeed, the fields may reflect agricultural practices from the period of the Lain family, who owned the farm in the nineteenth century. There are some remnants of limestone walls scattered at places throughout the farm. In addition, along a ridge several hundred yards south of the farmhouse area, is a collapsed box construction tenant house, which dates to the early twentieth century. This is the only physical remnant of the tenant labor force which once worked the farm, together with the Lain then the Turner families, in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries (NC, due to lack of integrity).

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VIII. Statement of Significance

The Ida New and William Madison Turner Farm, a 280.76-acre farm at 3964 Old Murfreesboro Road (the original route of US 231) in Wilson County, Tennessee, is eligible for the National Register of Historic Places under Criterion A for its local significance in agriculture and under Criterion C as a significant group of historically related farm buildings and architecture from the early decades of the twentieth century. The farm 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.

In November 1913, Ida New and William Madison Turner purchased the 280.76-acre farm from Eula and Jep Lain. Both Ida and William Turner were listed in the deed as the farm purchasers and both made management decisions, within their own separate (and sometimes overlapping) work spheres, that impacted the production and built environment of the farm. Consequently, the historic farm name contains both the names of husband and wife.

With the help of family and neighbors, during the winter of 1913-1914, the Turners built the American Foursquare dwelling and started constructing sheds and barns. Fields went into production in the spring of 1914; the family also constructed several smaller outbuildings, including a chicken coop, washhouse, and smokehouse. The primary barns and cribs were log buildings, which dated to the period of the Lain family occupation of the property.

Important changes in the built environment of the farm occurred from 1920 to 1930 as the Turners became closely associated with the progressive era in Tennessee agriculture. According to a family history by great grand-daughter Virginia Lee Overton, the Turners closely followed the advice of county agricultural extension agents. The heavy farm work was the responsibility of William Madison Turner and his son Van New Madison. Father and son practiced "diverse grass farming, letting pastures go fallow, alternating crops on the land in order to refurbish the soil for latter crops, [and] they used newly developed fertilizers and chemicals." (1) Their devotion to progressive farming is documented, in particular, by two buildings. In circa 1920, the family erected a large frame transverse crib hay and stock barn,

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which was similar in design and appearance to standardized barn designs promoted by county agricultural extension agents in the post-World War I era. By the end of the decade, the Turners also responded to constant urgings from agricultural extension agents for northern Middle Tennessee farm families to plant burley tobacco as a primary cash crop by building a large burley tobacco barn in circa 1930.

The women of the farmstead were also active in the progressive movement. They participated in a county recognized statewide for its activism in the home demonstration field; indeed, state agricultural officials counted the Wilson County Woman's Home Demonstration Camp as the oldest such organization in the country. Farm women in Wilson County chose poultry production, especially eggs, as one area of specialization. According to a report in the March 1924 issue of the Tennessee Extension Review, the women-controlled Wilson County Poultry Association was favorably considering an offer from the Wilson County Creamery to create "an egg marketing organization" that would "market eggs cooperatively." (2) That July, at the annual meeting of the Home Demonstration Camp, it was reported that club women had been active in building "more poultry houses [and] brooder houses." (3) The poultry market became an important endeavor for progressive Wilson County farm women. It is at this time, the mid-1920s, that Ida New Turner and sisters-in-law Kate and Frances Turner built and operated the large chicken house, contributing significantly to the farm cash income. According to Virginia Lee Overton, "the Home Demonstration Club was something all of the Turner women were involved in. . . . The women tended and kept the hens for their 'egg money.'" They also learned "basic wiring, small household appliance repair, and new sewing techniques" as well as being "encouraged to join in the acquisition and care of cattle and hogs. In addition, women were taught better food preparation methods, including the canning and preserving of foods for family consumption." (4) Apples and pears, from a newly planted small orchard, were among the new foods preserved annually by the Turner women. At the urging of state experts, the Turners also planted a few acres of strawberries in an attempt to further diversify the commodities produced on the farm.

In 1941, Van New Turner married Nancy Moore and he began to take more active management control of the family farm. By this time,

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his mother was already dead and his father would die at the family farm in 1950. The early 1940s were a time of turmoil and opportunity for area farmers as the U.S. Army conducted training camps and manuevers in Wilson and Rutherford counties (with US 231 as a primary transportation artery) throughout the war years. The constant movement of men and machinery disrupted farm routines, but provided profitable opportunities to sell fruit and other farm products to the soldiers. During the 1940s, Van New Turner became an active member of the local Soil Conservation Service and terraced his primary crop fields (corn mostly) for better production and soil conservation. Van New Turner, however, made no important additions to the farm's buildings until 1960 when he constructed a large modern chicken house. After the Depression decade, agricultural extension agents stopped urging poultry production as a proper female activity on family farms. Rather, chickens became "big business" and as a larger part of the process of raising farm commodities, it more "rightfully" belonged to the male work sphere. The history of the Turner Farm mirrors this agricultural change perfectly. The earlier chicken houses of 1914 and the mid-1920s were operated by the women. When, in 1960, Van New Turner took over chicken production, however, he built a large chicken house for larger market production. It was located next between the stock and tobacco barns, squarely in the "male" domain of the farm.

The history of the progressive era in Wilson County agriculture has received little attention. No historic family farms in Wilson County have been previously listed in the National Register. Wilson County farms listed in the Tennessee Century Farms program document that the production of burley tobacco, fruit trees, and strawberries became important parts of the county agricultural landscape in the 1920s and 1930s. (5) In that context, the Turner Farm is a representative example of a locally significant development in the agricultural history of Wilson County.

The Turner Farm, in addition, reflects well the specific points of inquiry to assess significance detailed in the earlier Multiple Property Nomination titled "Historic Family Farms in Middle Tennessee." The farm is strongly associated with the new crops and techniques of the progressive farming movement, including burley tobacco, poultry production, fruit commodities, and soil conservation. The farm has a close association with the

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county extension program and important connections to the active home demonstration club program in Wilson County. Finally, the farm contains an excellent selection of representative farm dwellings and outbuildings associated with early twentieth century domestic architecture and farm architecture. The American Foursquare dwelling exhibits a high degree of architectural integrity and its plain, yet straight-forward appearance is very representative of the Foursquare variation found in rural Tennessee. The 1920s chicken house, burley tobacco barn, transverse crib barn, garage, smokehouse, and nineteenth century log buildings--together with the intact historic field patterns--comprise a significant rural landscape, which was shaped and which now documents the concerns of early twentieth century agriculture in Wilson County.

Endnotes:

1. Letter on history of Turner Farm, Virginia Lee Overton to Carroll Van West, April 24, 1995, MTSU Center for Historic Preservation.
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Map (Aerial, circa 1960), Turner-Overton Farm, Wilson Co., TN.
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X. Geographical Data

Verbal Boundary Description

The Ida New and William Madison Turner Farm is at 3964 Old Murfreesboro Road, Wilson County, TN, and the nominated 280.76 acres corresponds to parcels 97 and 97.01 on the attached Wilson County Tax Maps 6 and 92.

The Tax Map for this nomination has the scale 1" = 400'. This scale tax 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 contain all of the extant historic property associated with the Ida New and William Madison Turner Farm.

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PHOTOGRAPHS

Turner, Ida New and William Madison, Farm
Wilson Co., TN

By: Carroll Van West
MTSU Center for Historic Preservation

Date: April 1995

Negatives: Tennessee Historical Commission
2941 Lebanon Road
Nashville, TN 37243

Gate, entrance driveway, and dwelling, facing west
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Dwelling, east facade, facing west
2 of 30

Dwelling, south elevation, facing northwest
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Dwelling, west elevation, facing east
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Dwelling, north elevation, facing south
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Dwelling, first floor central hall, facing west
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Dwelling, first floor staircase, facing northwest
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Dwelling, southeast parlor, facing south
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Dwelling, southeast parlor mantle, facing east
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Dwelling, northeast parlor mantle, facing west
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Dwelling, southeast parlor looking into central hall, facing
north
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Dwelling, northwest first floor bedroom, facing east
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Dwelling, dining room, facing north
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Dwelling, dining room, facing east
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Dwelling, southeast bedroom, 2nd floor, facing south
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Garage, facing west
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Domestic complex, facing west
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Wash house, facing northeast
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Smokehouse, facing south
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Cistern, facing east
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Circa 1920 chicken house, facing southwest
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Chicken coop, facing west
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Stock barn, facing south
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1960s chicken barn, facing south
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Log barns, facing southwest
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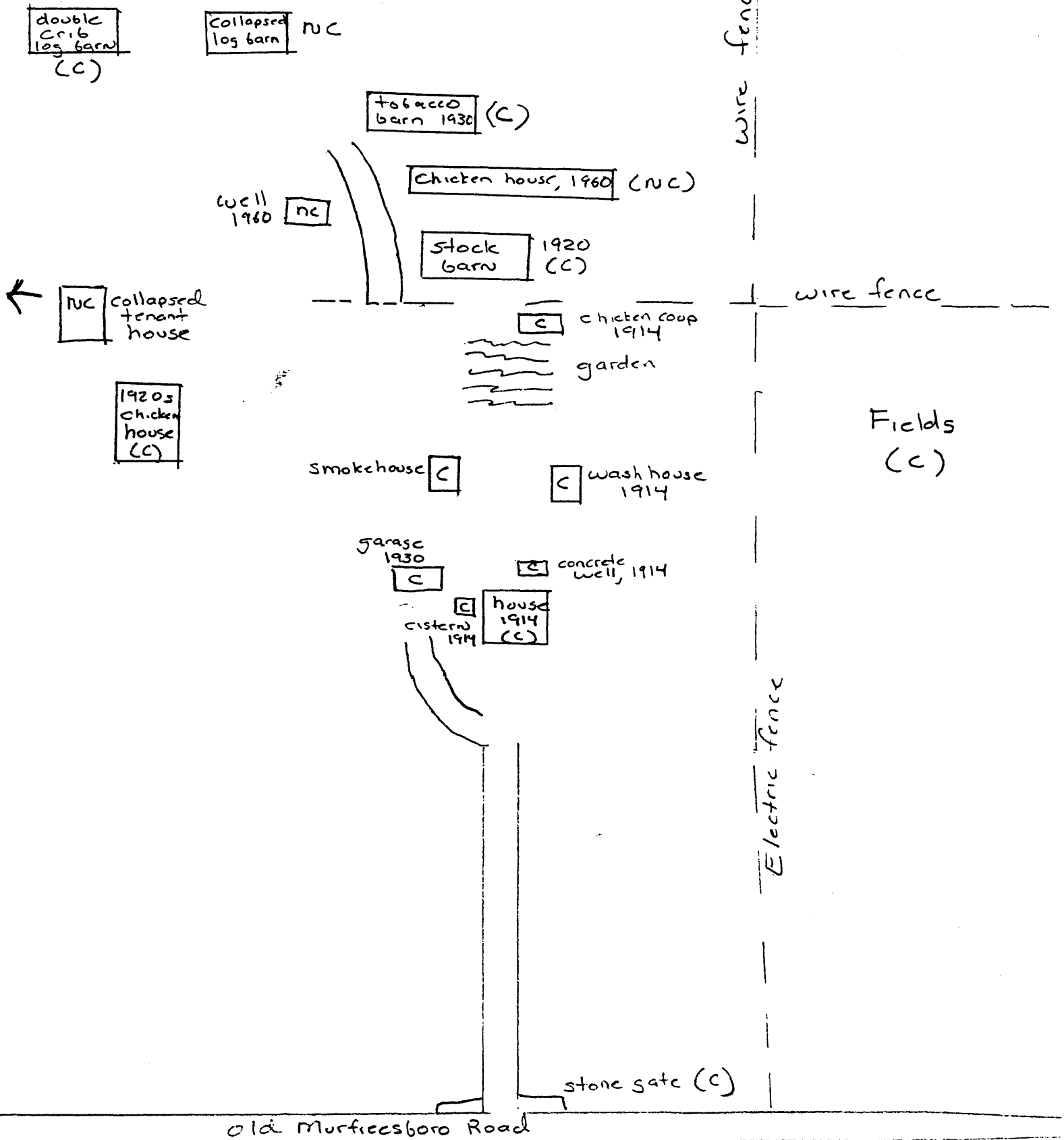
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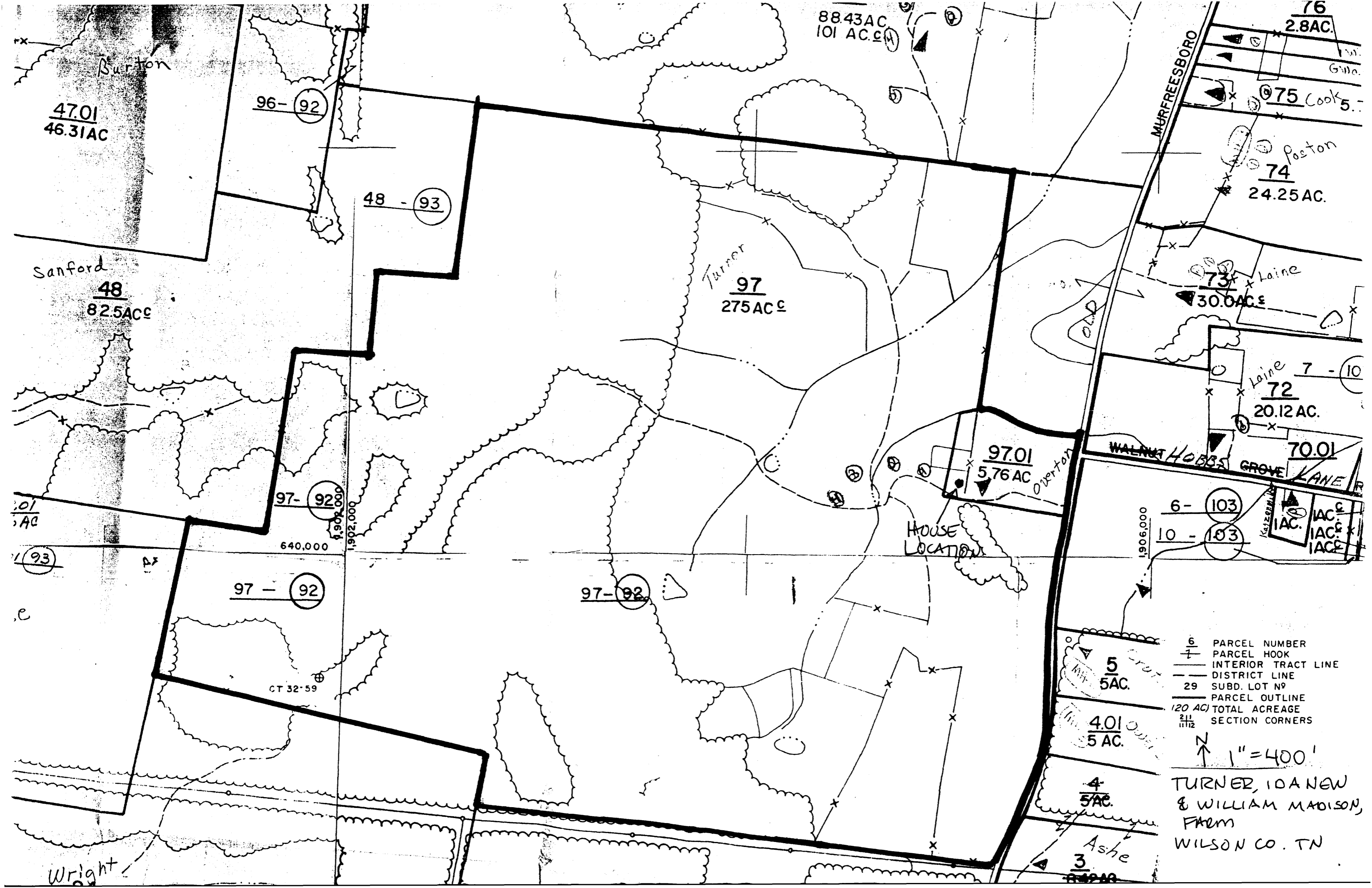
Fields southwest of farm complex, facing south
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Pasture east of domestic complex, facing northeast
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Split-rail fence and fields, south of farm complex, facing south
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Dwelling, east facade and south elevation, facing northwest
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- PARCEL OUTLINE
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