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Re: NC 11 from NC 24 east of Kenansville to north
of Pink Hill, Duplin and Lenoir Counties, R-2204,
Federal Aid Project STP-SR-3707(8), State
Project 8.1240901, ER 96-8010

Dear Mr. Graf:

Thank you for your letter of December 11, 1995, transmitting the revised addendum to the historic structures survey report by Marvin Brown of Greiner, Inc., concerning the above project.

We have reviewed the proposed boundaries for the James Maxwell House, which has been determined eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places, and concur that they are appropriate for the property.

The above comments are made pursuant to Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation's Regulations for Compliance with Section 106 codified at 36 CFR Part 800.

Thank you for your cooperation and consideration. If you have questions concerning the above comment, please contact Renee Gledhill-Earley, environmental review coordinator, at 919/733-4763.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "David Brook".

David Brook
Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer

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November 14, 1994

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Re: Addendum to Phase II Historic Architectural
Survey Report for widening NC 11 from NC 24 to
four lanes with bypass of Pink Hill, Duplin and
Lenoir Counties, Federal-Aid Project SR-3707(8),
State Project 8.1240901, TIP R-2204, ER 95-7494

Dear Mr. Graf:

Thank you for your letter of September 15, 1994, concerning the above project.

We are pleased that the Federal Highway Administration concurs with our opinion that the James Maxwell House is potentially eligible for the National Register of Historic Places. However, based on our review of the report we are unable to concur with the proposed boundaries since they cannot be determined using the information provided.

The verbal description is very vague and not supported with any documentation. Further, while the house is well separated from NC 11, there is still the question of the Pink Hill bypass which from the definition of the area of potential effect we assume may run north of or near to the house.

To help define appropriate boundaries we suggest the addition of a site plan, parcel map, and, if possible, an aerial photograph. Once these are available we will be happy to continue our review.

We also repeat our request for a second copy of the original report and this addendum of which we received only one copy each.

The above comments are made pursuant to Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation's Regulations for Compliance with Section 106, codified at 36 CFR Part 800.



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Thank you for your cooperation and consideration. If you have questions concerning the above comment, please contact Renee Gledhill-Earley, environmental review coordinator, at 919/733-4763.

Sincerely,



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**REVISED ADDENDUM
TO AN HISTORIC ARCHITECTURAL SURVEY
FOR
WIDENING NC 11 FROM NC 24
TO
FOUR LANES WITH A BYPASS OF PINK HILL
DUPLIN AND LENOIR COUNTIES
FEDERAL AID PROJECT NO. SR-3703(8)
STATE PROJECT NO. 8.1240901
TIP NO. R-2204**

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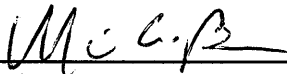
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I. MANAGEMENT SUMMARY

The North Carolina Department of Transportation (NCDOT) is proposing to improve NC 11 from NC 24 at Kenansville in Duplin County to north of Pink Hill in Lenoir County (Federal Aid Project No. SR-3703(8), State Project No. 8.1240901, TIP No. R-2204). The project includes improving NC 11 to four lanes. It further includes several sections of possible alternative alignments, including a potential new corridor northwest of Pink Hill and the potential construction of a new section of NC 11 where it passes through the Goshen Swamp and over the Northeast Cape Fear River in Duplin County.

Greiner, Inc. conducted a two-phase survey of the project area. In May, 1993, following completion of the second phase, Greiner submitted a historical architectural survey report. The report recommended that 10 properties were potentially eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places: (1) the B.F. Grady School (Greiner survey number 59 [#59]); (2) the Kornegay House [#53]; (3) George E. Houston House [#54]; (4) Wesley Chapel [#57]; (5) the Miller Family House [#65]; (6) the Miller Family Cemetery [#62]; (7) the Gaston Kornegay House [#51]; (8) the John Maxwell House [#63]; (9) Hebron Church [#50]; and (10) the Pink Hill Historic District [##2-46].

On June 21, 1994, Greiner received a copy of a letter (included in Appendix) from the North Carolina State Office of Historic Preservation to the Federal Highway Administration. The letter agreed, for the purposes of complying with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act, with Greiner's recommendations of National Register eligibility. It noted that, following Greiner's submittal of the report, the status of some of these properties had changed. The B.F. Grady School was listed in the National Register on February 24, 1994, and the Gaston Kornegay House and the Miller Family House (or Col. Stephen Miller House) were placed on the North Carolina National Register Study List on October 14, 1993. Hebron Church had been placed on the Study List, it noted, on October 8, 1992.

The letter further noted that the James Maxwell House (Duplin County Inventory Number DP 152 [DP 152]), which was not included in Greiner's Phase II report, was placed on the Study List on October 14, 1993. It requested that this property be evaluated in an addendum to the report.

A revised summary of the National Register eligibility of properties within the project's area of potential effect follows this section. The evaluation of the James Maxwell House, based upon the work of principal investigator Jennifer Martin Maxwell, is included at Section II.

**NATIONAL REGISTER ELIGIBILITY OF PROPERTIES WITHIN AREA OF
POTENTIAL EFFECT**

A. Properties Listed In or Considered Potentially Eligible for the National Register

1. Properties Listed In the National Register

B.F. Grady School [#59] - N side of NC 11, 0.4 miles W of NC 111

2. Properties on the North Carolina National Register Study List

Miller Family House (or Col. Stephen Miller House) [#65] - Up 0.1 mile dirt lane, S side of NC 11, 0.4 miles W of SR 1300

Gaston Kornegay House [#51] - W side of NC 111, opposite junction with NC 11

Hebron Church [#50] - N side of SR 1551, 0.15 miles E of SR 1554

James Maxwell House [DP 152] - Up dirt lane, N side of NC 11, 0.7 miles W of junction with SR 1549

3. Properties Considered Potentially Eligible For the National Register

Kornegay House [#53] - S side of NC 11, opposite junction with SR 1004

George E. Houston House [#54] - N side of SR 1380, 0.1 mile W of NC 11

Wesley Chapel [#57] - NE corner of junction of NC 11 and SR 1516

Miller Family Cemetery [#62] - End of Goshen Trailer Park Rd, S side of NC 11, 0.3 miles W of SR 1300

John Maxwell House [#63] - Up 0.1 mile dirt lane, N side of NC 11, 0.6 miles E of SR 1554

Pink Hill Historic District [##2-46] - Roughly bounded by Lee, Clay, West Park, Jones, and Macon Streets

B. Properties Not Considered Eligible For the National Register

Grady House [#56] - N side of NC 11, 0.2 miles W of SR 1516

Packhouse [#61] - N side of NC 11, 0.35 miles W of SR 1300

Greek Revival Farmhouse [#60] - Up 0.15 mile dirt lane, N side of NC 11, 0.3 miles E of SR 1300

Hugh Maxwell House [#49] - N side of SR 1551, opposite junction with SR 1549

Hugh Edgar Maxwell House [#48] - N side of SR 1551, 0.1 mile E of SR 1549

II. PROPERTY INVENTORY AND EVALUATION

JAMES MAXWELL HOUSE [DP 152]

(Up dirt lane, N side of NC 11, 0.7 miles W of junction with SR 1549)

In 1992-1993, principal investigator Jennifer Martin Maxwell inventoried Duplin County. Following Greiner's submittal of its Phase II historic architectural survey report for the NC 11 project, she completed her inventory and made recommendations on the eligibility of Duplin County properties for listing in the National Register. As a result of her survey work, research, and recommendations, the James Maxwell House (Figure 1), with other county properties, was placed on the North Carolina Study List of properties recommended as potentially eligible for listing in the Register.

The North Carolina State Office of Historic Preservation believes that, for the purposes of Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act, the James Maxwell House is eligible for National Register listing under Criterion C for its architecture (see Appendix). The house's history and physical appearance (Plates 1 and 2) are summarized in the following paragraph prepared by Maxwell as part of her inventory of the property:

Farmer James Houston Maxwell (b. January 18, 1850; d. January 27, 1922) is the earliest known owner of this circa 1840 coastal plain cottage. This is a typical coastal plain cottage form. This hall and parlor house has a double pitched roof, engaged porch, a porch across the facade with a preacher's room on the east end, and shed rooms across the rear. This example also has a small inset porch on the rear shed. The coastal plain cottage was the preferred house type for middle and upper income groups during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. The form persisted in some areas until the early twentieth century. (Dan Pezzoni, "Historic and Architectural Resources of Onslow County, North Carolina," National Register of Historic Places Multiple Property Documentation Form, October, 1988, F-13.)

Greiner agrees that the house appears to be potentially eligible under Criterion C for listing in the National Register.

The Maxwell House is located up a long dirt lane and across Mill Branch, approximately two-tenths of a mile north of NC 11. Screened by trees, it is not visible from the highway. No potential National Register boundaries were proposed for the house as part of its inclusion in the Study List. It was included in the Study List solely on the basis of its architecture and retains no agricultural or other historical significance. The proposed National Register boundaries for the James Maxwell House are therefore restricted to a small area around the house and outbuildings, all of which are contained by the existing fence line. Separated from NC 11 by woods, water, and distance, the house's potential National Register boundaries fall far short of the proposed improvements to the highway (Figure 2 and Figure 3).

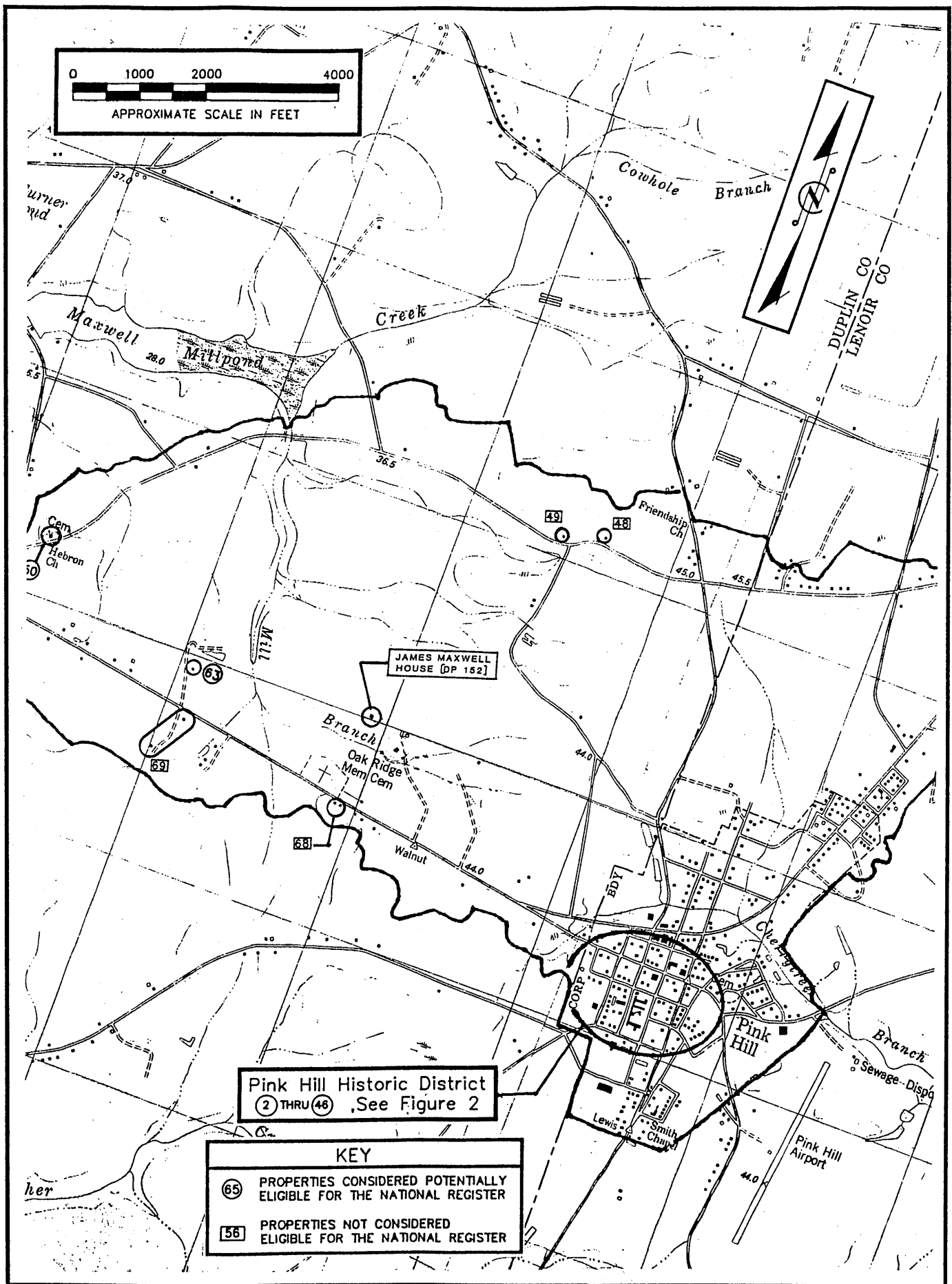


FIGURE 1 Western End of APE and Location of James Maxwell House [DP 152]

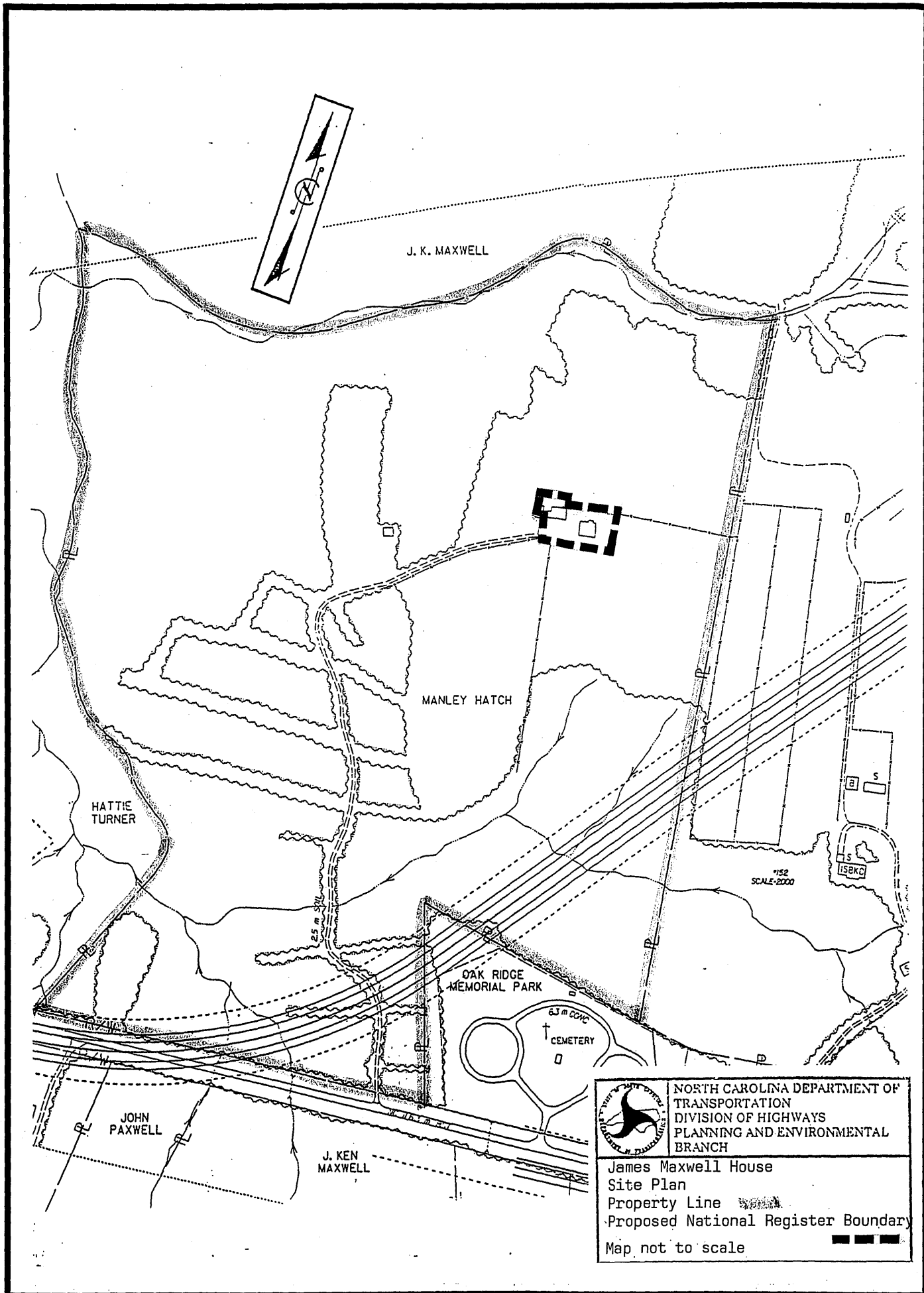
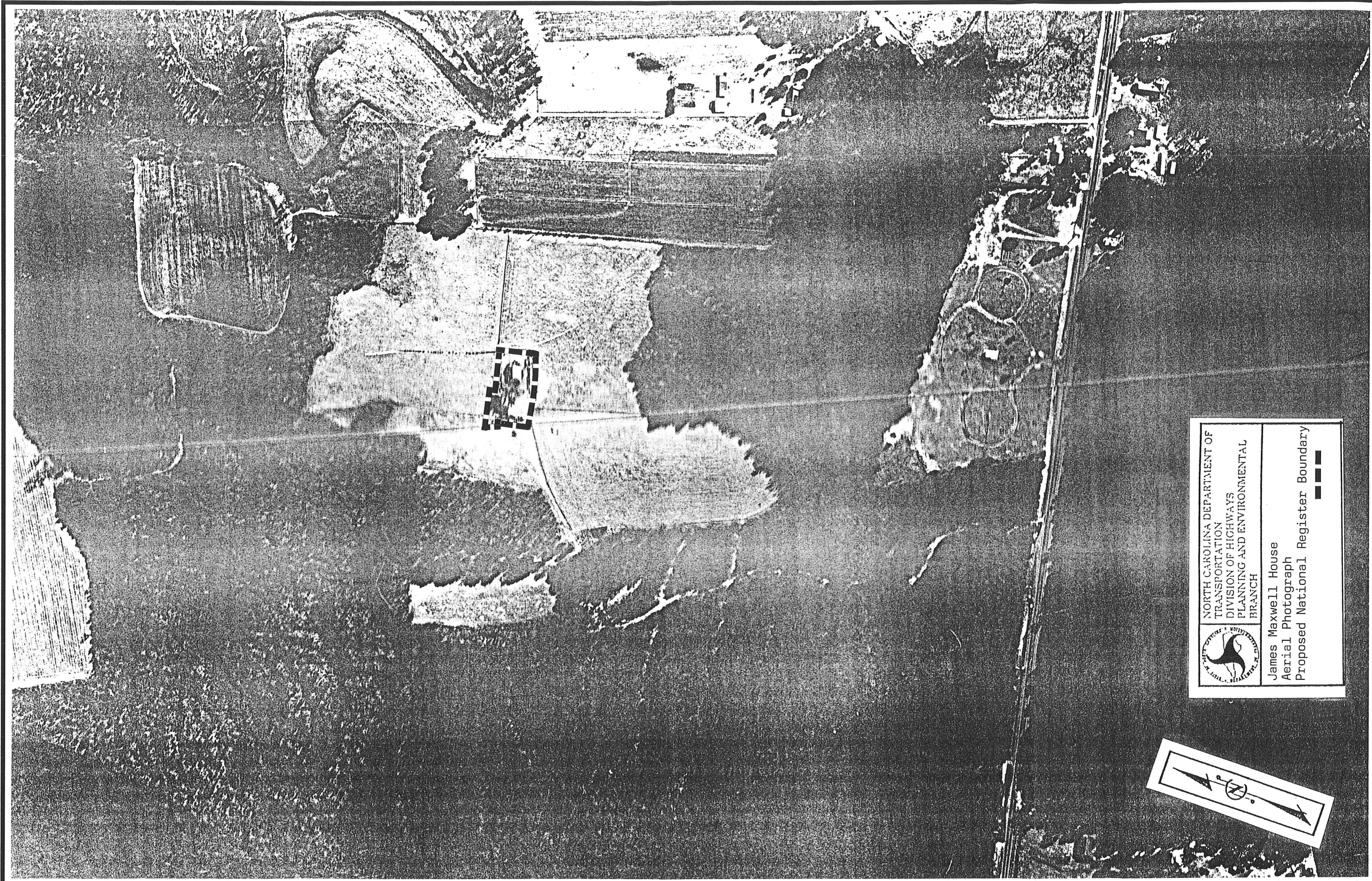



FIGURE 2



	NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL BRANCH
James Maxwell House Aerial Photograph Proposed National Register Boundary	

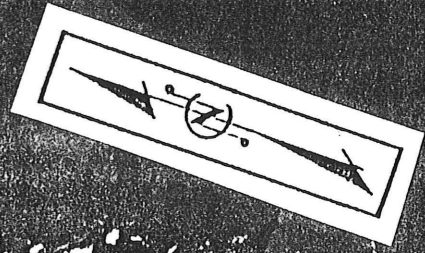


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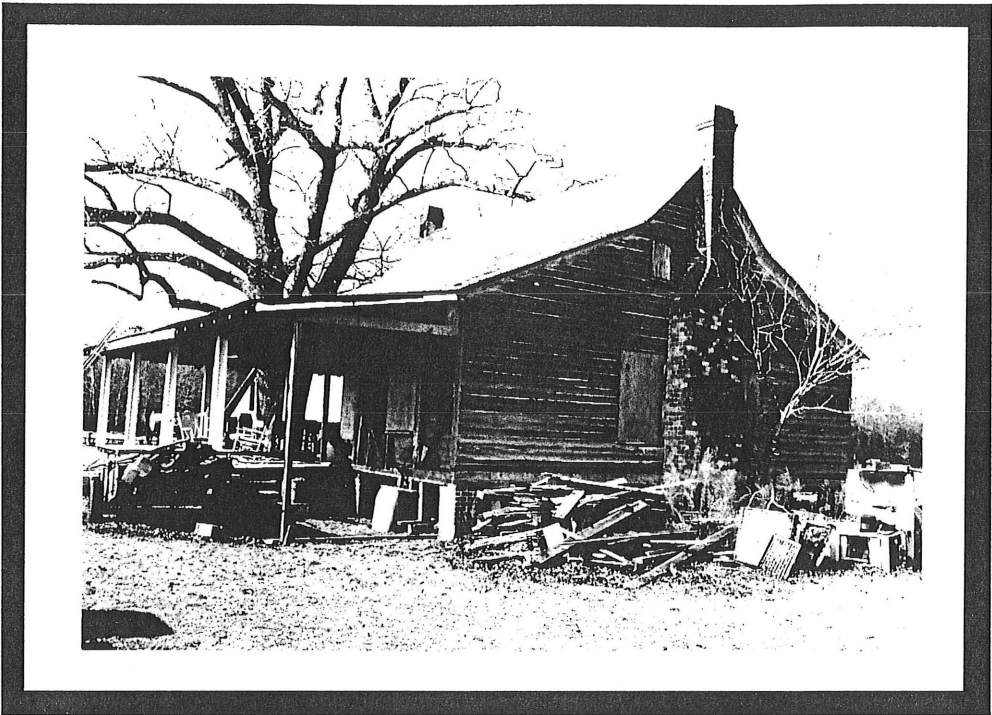


PLATE 1
South front and east
side facades of James
Maxwell House
[DP 152]

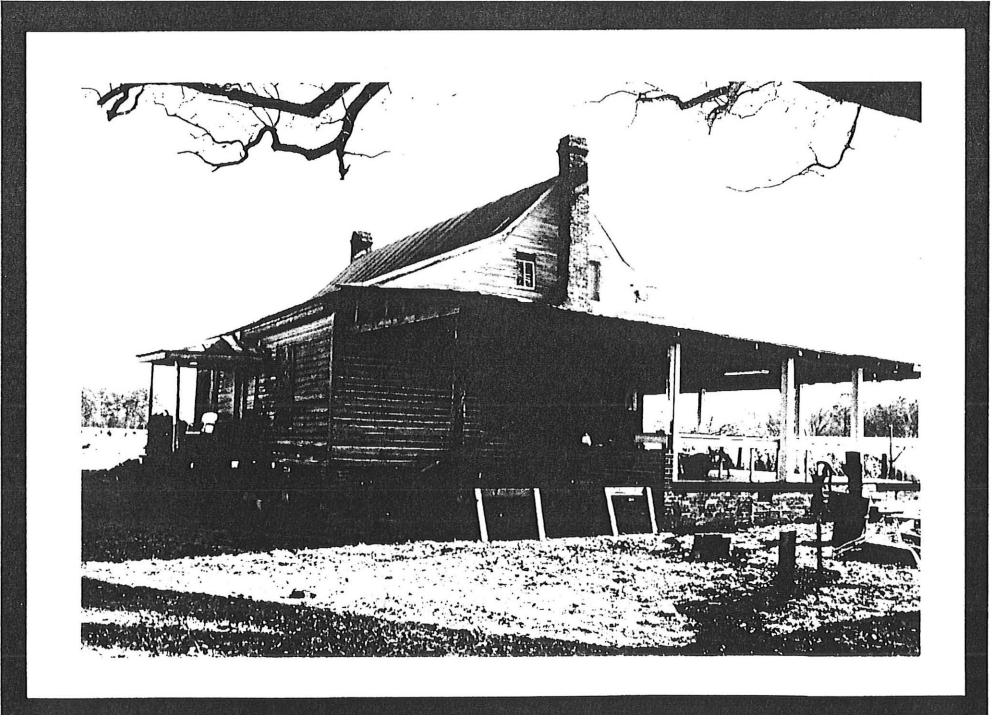


PLATE 2
North rear and west
side facades of James
Maxwell House
[DP 152]

APPENDIX

NORTH CAROLINA STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICE LETTER



North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources

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June 17, 1994

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Re: Historic Structures Survey Report for widening of
NC 11 from NC 24 to Pink Hill, Duplin and Lenoir
Counties, R-2204, 8.1240901, STP-SR-3707(8),
ER 94-8865

Dear Mr. Graf:

Thank you for your letter of May 3, 1994, transmitting the historic structures survey report by Greiner, Inc., concerning the above project.

The following property was listed in the National Register of Historic Places on February 24, 1994, under the criteria cited:

B. F. Grady School (DP25). Criterion A--It is one of the last surviving large rural schools of the consolidation era in Duplin County. Criterion C--It is an intact example of the dignified, modest Neoclassical Revival style that characterized school buildings of the era. Please note that the National Register boundary for the school differs from the boundary proposed in the report. A copy of the National Register boundary is attached for your use.

The following properties are included in the state study list:

DP153 Col. Stephen Miller House (Miller Family House, #65)--October 14, 1993.

DP154 Gaston Kornegay House (#51)--October 14, 1993.

DP152 James Maxwell House--October 14, 1993 (please see our comments in the attachment).

DP178
(N.C.) Hebron Church (#50)--October 8, 1992.

For purposes of compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act, we concur that the following properties are eligible for the National Register of Historic Places under the criterion cited:

Colonel Stephen Miller House (#65). Criterion A--The house is one of Duplin County's few standing resources associated with the pioneer Goshen settlement. Criterion C--The house retains integrity and is a rare and exceptional example of a late eighteenth century Georgian style hall and parlor plan dwelling.

Gaston Kornegay House (#51). Criterion C--The house is one of the largest turn-of-the-century farmhouses in Duplin County and well represents the meeting of traditional forms and popular decorative devices in the late nineteenth-early twentieth century.

Hebron Church (#50). Criterion C--The church is a beautifully preserved example of late nineteenth century ecclesiastical architecture.

John Maxwell House (#63). Criterion A--The house reflects the historic nineteenth and twentieth century agricultural traditions which have characterized and continue to characterize rural life in Duplin County. Criterion C--The house is largely intact and is a rare, early, local example of the traditional coastal cottage form.

Kornegay House (#53). Criterion C--The house is a rare mid-nineteenth century Duplin County example of the coastal cottage farm.

George E. Houston House (#54). Criterion C--The house retains integrity and embodies the distinctive characteristics of the local and mid-nineteenth century interpretation of the Greek Revival style.

Wesley Chapel (#57). Criterion C--One of Duplin County's oldest churches, it is an excellent and largely intact example of mid-nineteenth century architecture.

Miller Family Cemetery (#62). Criterion A--The cemetery is the second oldest cemetery in Duplin County and is associated with its earliest period of settlement.

Pink Hill Historic District (#2-46). Criterion A--The district is representative of early twentieth century small town, rural development in Lenoir County. Criterion C--The district represents a variety of early twentieth century architectural forms and is a significant distinguishable entity.

The following properties were determined not eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places because they have little historical or architectural significance:

Grady House (#56)

Packhouse (#61)

Greek Revival Farmhouse (#60)

Hugh Maxwell House (#49)

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Hugh Edgar Maxwell House (#48)

We have also reviewed the photographic inventory which includes properties over fifty years of age in the area of potential effect, but not evaluated in the report. Based upon these photographs, we concur that the following properties do not appear eligible for the National Register and need no further evaluation:

Properties No. 1, 66-76

In general the report meets our office's guidelines and those of the Secretary of the Interior. Specific concerns and/or corrections which need to be addressed in the preparation of a final report are attached for the author's use.

If possible, we would like an additional copy of the report so we will have one for our files and one for our library which is used by consultants, survey specialists, and the public.

The above comments are made pursuant to Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation's Regulations for Compliance with Section 106, codified at 36 CFR Part 800.

Thank you for your cooperation and consideration. If you have questions concerning the above comment, please contact Renee Gledhill-Earley, environmental review coordinator, at 919/733-4763.

Sincerely,



David Brook
Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer

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Historic Structures Survey Report
for the widening of NC 11 from NC 24 to Pink Hill,
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Specific Comments

As noted in our letter, the James Maxwell House was included in the state study list on October 14, 1993. It is located within the study area--east of the John Maxwell House (#63)--but was not evaluated in the report. (See attached map.) We believe this property is eligible for the National Register of Historic Places under Criterion C for architecture. This property should be evaluated in an addendum to the report.

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

B.F. Grady School, Duplin County, N.C.

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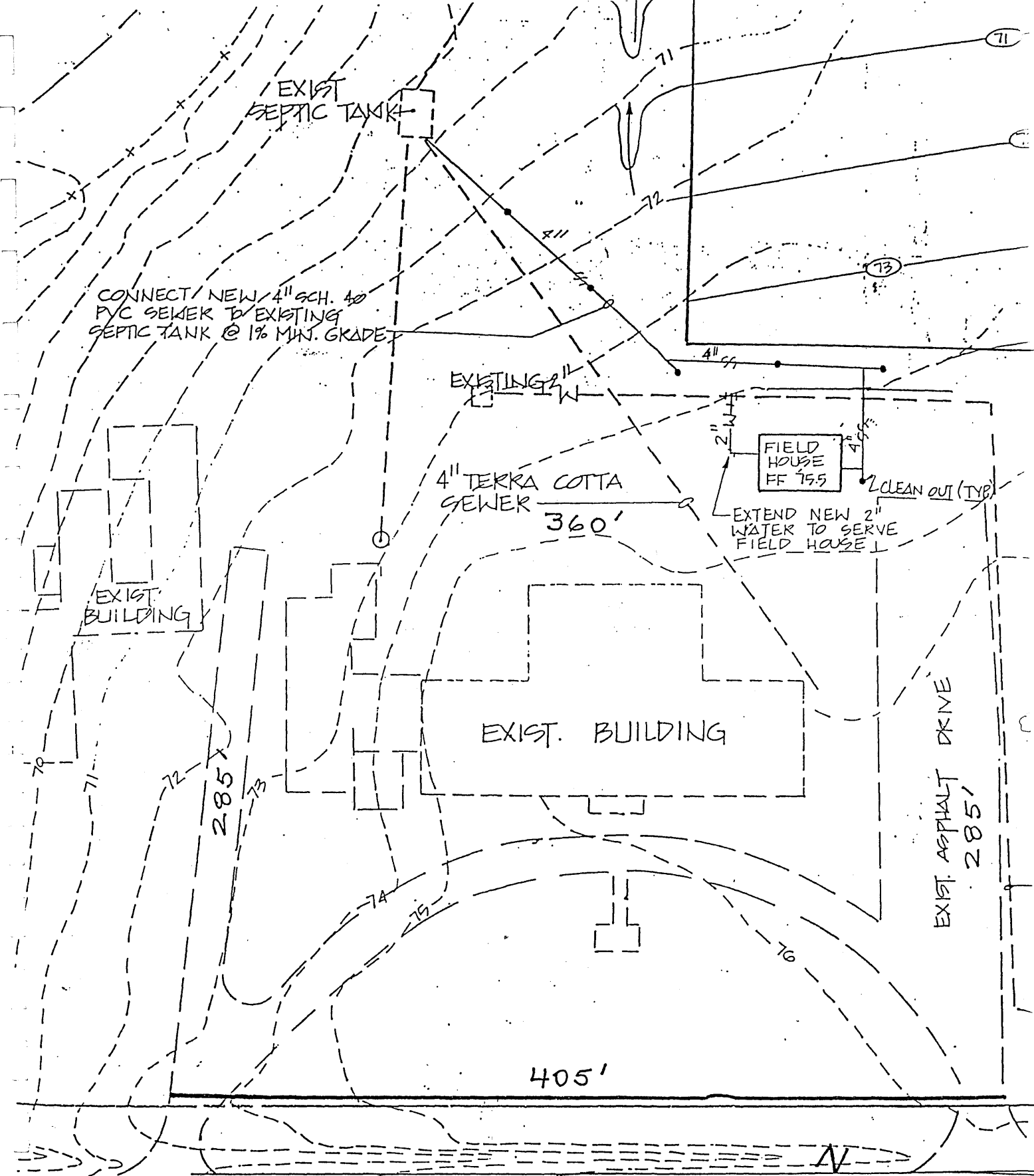
10. Geographical Data

Verbal Boundary Description

The boundary is shown by a line drawn on the accompanying site plan, prepared by Boney Architects, June 15, 1993, at a scale of 1" = 60'. The front boundary, along NC 11, is 405 feet; the side boundaries, being the outer edges of the asphalt driveways flanking the building, are 285 feet; and the rear boundary, approximately thirty feet behind the building, is 360 feet wide.

Boundary Justification

The boundary includes only the immediate setting of the B.F. Grady School, and is drawn to eliminate the shop/kindergarden building on the west and the gymnasium to the rear due to imminent construction of a new middle school on the site of these buildings.



Booney Architects Site Plan
 June 15, 1993
 Wilmington, N.C.

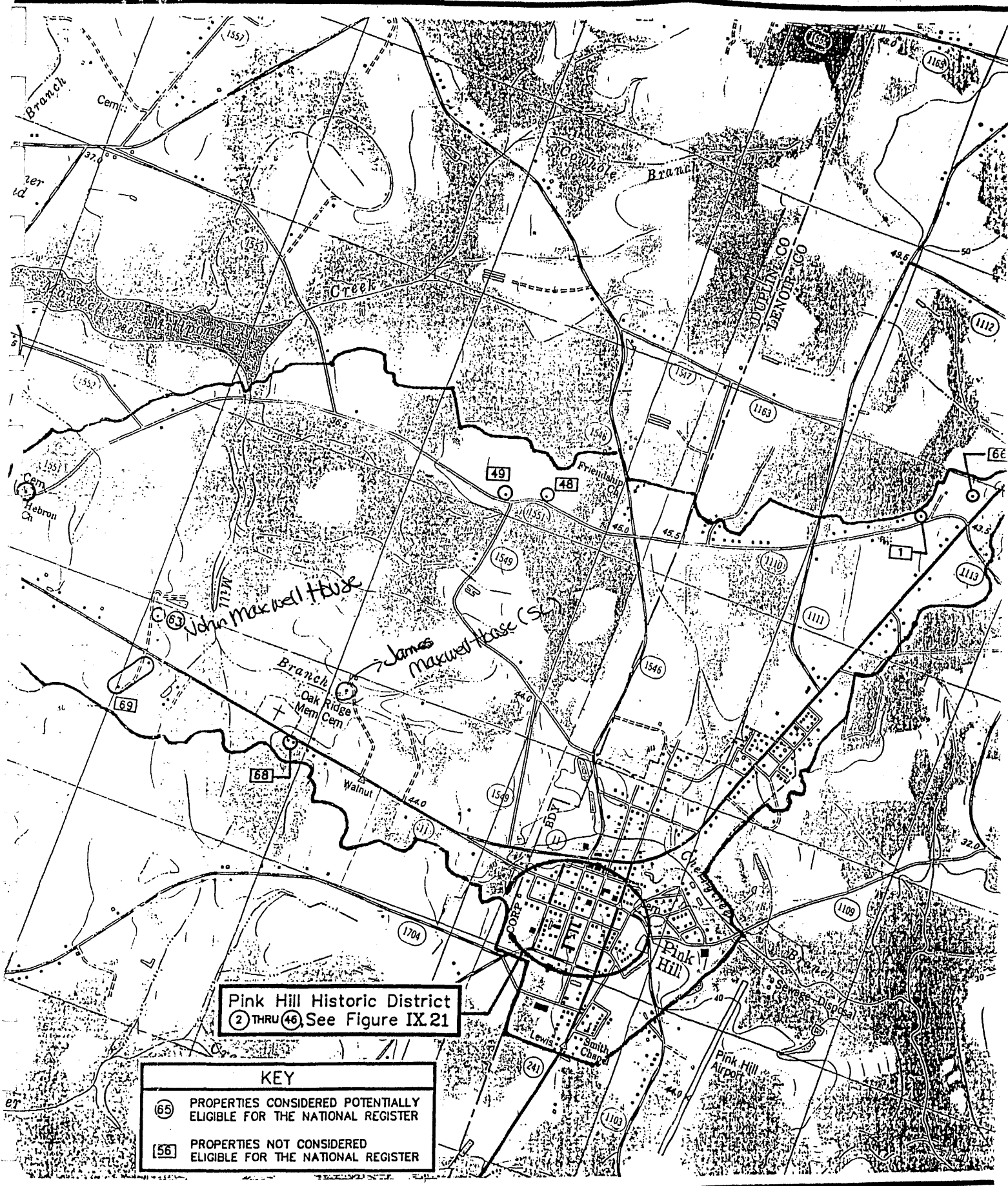
1" = 60'



BF Grady School
 (NR boundaries)

- BF GRADY SCHOOL
 D. T. LIN COURT

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Asheville, Summerlins Crossroads, Albertson, and Pink Hill USGS Topographic Quadrangle