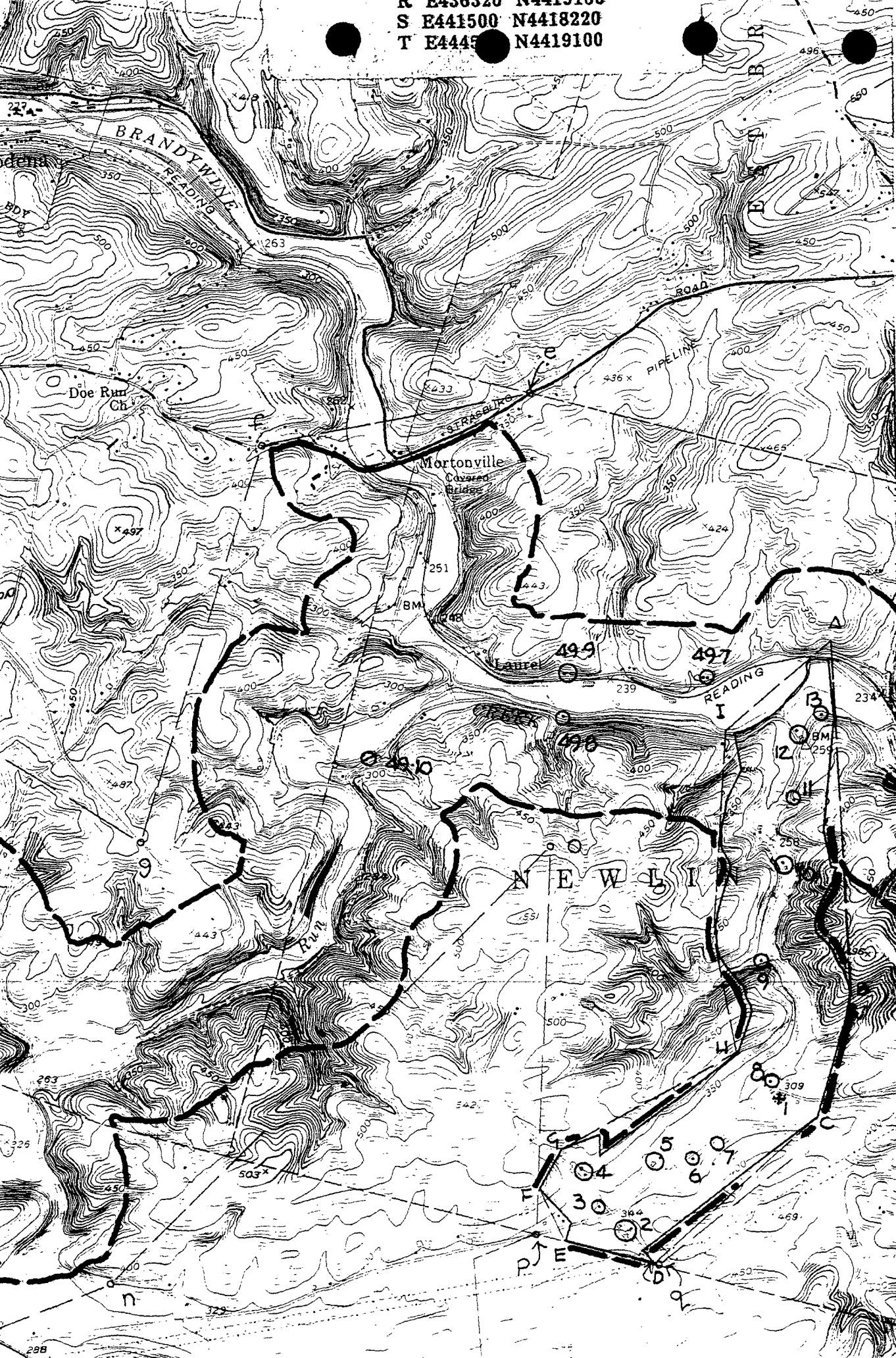


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PENNSYLVANIA HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM
 OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION Box 1026
 PA HISTORICAL & MUSEUM COMMISSION Harrisburg, PA 17120

7. Local survey organization
 Brandywine Conservancy

8. property owners name and address
 Donald S. and Deborah T. Jefferis
 R.D. 4
 Coatesville, PA 19320

9. tax parcel number / other number
 49-1-18.1A

10. U.T.M. zones 118 easting 41341910
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11. status (other surveys, lists etc.)
 Chester County
 Historic Sites Survey

usgs sheet: Coatesville

12. classification
 site () structure () object ()
 building (X)
 In N.R. district yes () no ()

13. date(s) (how determined)
 1835 (datestone)

14. period
 1825-49 (03)

15. style, design or folk type
 Georgian/Federal

19. original use AGRICULTURE
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20. present use
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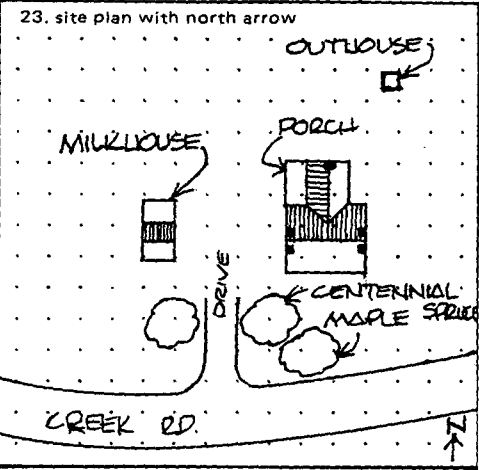
16. architect or engineer

17. contractor or builder

18. primary building mat./construction
 02 - Stone

21. condition
 Excellent

22. integrity
 Excellent



24. photo notation
 PC: Emily Hart
 PD: 1984
 PV: Southeast elevation

25. file/location
 Brandywine Conservancy

26. brief description (note unusual features, integrity, environment, threats and associated buildings)

This handsome stone farmhouse sits on a slight knoll and faces south towards Brandywine Creek Road. The West Branch Brandywine River flows further to the south, across a broad flood plain. The sturdy house exudes solidity and balance amid the rolling hills of the surrounding landscape.

Its datestone of 1835 seems at odds with its traditional Georgian-Federal styling, but changes in taste came slowly to the Brandywine Valley. Built of fieldstone, it features quoins and a wood shingled gable roof of rather steep pitch. A centered entrance with a semicircular fanlight within a brick arch is found in its five-bay symmetrical facade. Each end wall has five windows, symmetrically arranged 2/2/1 in the Georgian tradition. Dual gable end brick chimneys with parapets are in place on each gable end.

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27. history, significance and/or background

The architectural integrity of the Joseph Young House is perhaps best explained by the fact that it stayed within one family from its 1835 date of construction until 1973. Members of the Young family continue to reside on adjacent properties.

The house was built by Joseph Young on 258 acres of land bequeathed to him in 1817 by his father, John. Joseph seems to have completed a barn before the house, as it

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28. sources of information
 Chester County Historical Society - Clipping File; History of Chester County, page 99 and 781.

29. prepared by:
 M. L. Wolf

30. date
 11/1984

revision(s)

1. County 029-Chester

2. municipality Newlin Township

3. street address or specific location
 Creek Road

4. survey code (029-49-001)
MHP 49-7

5. present name
 Joseph Young House

6. other name (historic name if any)

26. Continued

One of the house's most distinctive features is its stone corbeled cornice, much like the brick cornices which are rather common for houses of this period in the general area. The use of stone in this one, however, is noteworthy and links the house with two other buildings in the corridor which feature similar stone cornices, the Hayes Mill House (49-4) and the Spruce Grove Schoolhouse (49-8). Another feature of note is its attractive datestone found on the second story of the facade. The double arched stone bears the initials "J Y" in script and the date 1835.

The core of the house has a full basement with a stone supporting wall running its full width. Four rectangular foundations support the eight fireplaces in the rooms above. Joists in the basement bear up-and-down saw marks.

The core is divided basically into four rooms. The centered entrance opens not, as would be expected in a house of this date and quality, into a center hall, but rather, directly into one of the front rooms. The stairway which originally ran sideways behind this front room, has been relocated to a more central position in the rear of the core.

Extending off the rear of the house is a large two-story kitchen and bedroom wing. Like the core, it is stone with a gable roof and end chimney. The first floor is one large kitchen area and features a fireplace and oven against the rear wall.

The house is being meticulously restored. Most of the doors, hardware, and mantles appear to be original.

Nearly as interesting as the house are two outbuildings on the property. Unfortunately, a huge stone barn which stood to the west of the house had to be demolished. A stone milkhouse still stands. Banked into the knoll, it has a smokeroom on its upper level and a bottom floor for cool storage. A frame four-holer out-house (divided into two sections for "his" and "hers") adds a delightful Victorian note to the complex. Its hipped roof features a cupola and decorative jigsaw work.

The boundary for the Joseph Young House is its legal metes and bounds description on file at the Chester County Recorder of Deeds in Deed Book Y42, page 150. A copy of page 150 is attached.

ACRES: 6.42

OUTBUILDINGS:

Milk House: Contributing

Outhouse: Contributing

Area of Significance

x architectone

Period

x 1800-1899

EVALUATION

EVALUATOR(S)

27. Continued

had an 1821 datestone. In all likelihood, he built a portion of the existing house as temporary quarters until the barn and then the main block was finished.

Upon Joseph Young's death in 1863, the farm descended to his son, George, who by then already was living there. It was during George's ownership that the farm was pictured in Futhey and Cope's History of Chester County (1881), complete with a train puffing along the Wilmington and Northern Railroad in the foreground.

According to biographical information on George Young, he was born in 1817 and in 1848 married, for the second time, the granddaughter of Dr. Moses Marshall of Northbrook. He was described in 1881 as "a plain hard-working and successful farmer whose pride is his well-tilled fields and good stock."

The house is primarily significant as an architectural statement of the Scenic River Corridor from 1835. While by that date the Greek Revival style had taken hold in Philadelphia and some surrounding boroughs, it met a cool reception in the Brandywine Valley. Here, building forms were still rooted to Georgian and Federal precedents which had well served valley residents for the previous century. With so many properties staying within the same family for generations, there was little pressure for architectural changes. A central entrance might be added for external effect, for example, but the traditional floor plan would be retained on the interior. Family farms, like that of Joseph Young and his descendants, were seats of family pride, stability, and continuity. This continuum is beautifully expressed in the Joseph Young House.

Fee Simple Deed

This Indenture Made this 12th day of March 1974

Between BEEMER REALTY INTERNATIONAL, Ltd., a Pennsylvania Corporation

(hereinafter called the Grantor)

and DONALD S. JEFFERIS and DEBORAH T. JEFFERIS, his wife (hereinafter called the Grantee)

Witnesseth That the said Grantor for and in consideration of the sum of Sixty Thousand (\$60,000.00) Dollars lawful money of the United States of America, unto them well and truly paid by the said Grantee, at and before the sealing and delivery hereof, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have granted, bargained and sold, released and confirmed, and by these presents do grant, bargain and sell, release and confirm unto the said Grantee, their heirs and assigns, as tenants by entireties:

ALL THAT CERTAIN parcel of land with a stone dwelling and other out-buildings erected thereon, situate on the northerly side of Creek Road (T-373) in the Township of Newlin, County of Chester, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, bounded and described according to a plan thereof by Comstock & Stapleton, Registered Land Surveyors, dated February 27, 1974 as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at the southwesterly corner thereof, a spike in the bed of Creek Road (T-373), a corner of Lot #22 on a plan of "Wheatland Villa Farms", which spike is located the following three (3) courses and distances, as measured southeastwardly in said Creek Road, from an existing spike in said road on the original western line of the larger tract of land of which the herein-described parcel is a part, to wit: (1) South 63 degrees 03 minutes East, 338.41 feet to a spike; (2) South 56 degrees 03 minutes East, 272.59 feet to a spike; and (3) South 74 degrees 39 minutes 30 seconds East, 61.40 feet, thence extending from the point of beginning, leaving Creek Road by Lots #22, 21, 20, and 19 of "Wheatland Villa Farms", North 14 degrees 09 minutes East, for a distance of 622.42 feet to an iron pin; thence continuing by the same land, South 75 degrees 51 minutes East, a distance of 351.43 feet to an iron pin, a corner of land retained by the Young family (prior owners of Wheatland Villa Farm); thence by the last mentioned land, South 08 degrees 04 minutes 10 seconds East, for a distance of 567.66 feet to a spike in the bed of the aforesaid Creek Road; thence extending along in the public road, the following three (3) courses and distances, to wit: (1) South 74 degrees 06 minutes 10 seconds West, 55.00 feet to a spike; (2) North 86 degrees 41 minutes 30 seconds West, 384.45 feet to a spike; and (3) North 74 degrees 39 minutes 30 seconds West, 140.94 feet to the first mentioned spike and place of beginning.

CONTAINING: 6.420 acres of land be the same more or less.

SUBJECT to two (2) existing natural drainage easements as shown on the above mentioned plan.

BEING part of the same premises which Harry C. Young and Hellen A. Young, his wife and George Young, Singleman by Deed dated September 28, 1973 and recorded in Chester County, in Deed Book C 42 page 131 conveyed unto Beemer Realty International Ltd. (Pa. Corp.) in fee.

MUNICIPAL TRANSFER TAX PAID IN AMOUNT OF \$600.00

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