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**United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service**

**National Register of Historic Places
Inventory—Nomination Form**

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See instructions in *How to Complete National Register Forms*
Type all entries—complete applicable sections

1. Name

historic THE RHOADS HOMESTEAD

and/or common Structure #1

2. Location

street & number 106 WEST BRIDGE STREET

not for publication

city, town NEW HOPE BOROUGH

— vicinity of BRIDGE AND FERRY STREETS

state PENNSYLVANIA

code 42

county BUCKS

code 017

3. Classification

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4. Owner of Property

name Jonathan Rhoads and Caroline P. Rhoads, his sister

street & number 102 W. Bridge St

city, town New Hope

N/A vicinity of

state Pa., 18938

5. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Recorder of Deeds, Bucks County Courthouse

street & number Main & Court Streets

city, town Doylestown

state Pa., 18901

6. Representation in Existing Surveys

title Pennsylvania Inventory of
Historic Places

has this property been determined eligible? yes no

date 3/1/1980

federal state county local

depository for survey records Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission

city, town Box 1026, Harrisburg

state Pa., 17120

7. Description

Condition

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 fair

deteriorated
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original site
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Describe the present and original (if known) physical appearance

This 2½ story fieldstone farmhouse was built in 2 sections. Viewing it from its exterior, it is difficult to determine which section is the older. The larger section is situated to the east; and the smaller section has a 1 story sloped roof field stone addition to its west elevation. Present day usage places the north elevation as the front of subject structure; which the south elevation is presently the rear of the structure. Placement of all windows and doors on these two elevations match: i.e. a centered wood entrance door, flanked by two 9/6 single hung wood sash on the first level of the north elevation match those on the same level of the south. Three 6/6 single hung wood window sash in the second level of the north elevation match those in the second level of the south. A small early 20th century wood porch with sloped roof and laticed rails frames the south entrance door of this larger section, however.

The small section has a solid wood entrance door with one 9/6 single hung wood window sash placed in the first level's north elevation; with the same placement in the south. The symetry is repeated with two evenly spaced 6/6 single hung wood window sash in the second level of the north and south elevations of this section. Two newer brick chimneys are placed inside the east and west elevation walls of the larger section; while only one wider brick chimney is placed inside the west elevation wall of the smaller section.

The roof if subject structure is of standing seamed metal; and gutter are poole type, with galvanized downspouts. The aluminum storm sash and screens are present day necessities as subject structure is high and unprotected from the weather. They and the brick chimneys are the only rather unpleasant changes to subject structure.

8. Significance

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Specific dates 1734 **Builder/Architect** Builder: Richard Pike

Statement of Significance (in one paragraph)

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Rhodes family legend places construction date of subject structure in 1734. Joseph Pike acquired 624 acres of land on which subject structure is situated in the early 18th century (deed recorded December 5, 1705). He sold the acreage to Ebenezer Pike (deed recorded March 9, 1714). In his will dated August 19, 1724, Ebenezer bequeathed the acreage to Richard Pike. Richard sold part of the acreage to Thomas Paxson (recording date Jan. 23, 1751) and the balance to Paxson in 1763. It is therefore assumed that Pike family members built subject structure.

Rhoads family legend tells us that General George Washington, on one of the few occasions that his wife Martha stayed with him, occupied subject structure for a time during the three week encampment. (see attached family data written by Esther Rhoads, now deceased).

The original 624 acre tract ran eastward to the banks of the Delaware River where members of the Pike family operated a shad fishery. They were the first of three families -- Pike, Scarborough and Skillman -- to hold a fishing patent from William Penn in the Village. James Skillman presently holds the patent.

When the Paxson family acquired the tract and subject structure, they brought to the immediate area their Quaker frugality, sense of values and love of honest physical labor. Paxson family members married Elys, Randolphs, Canbys, Parrys and, of course, Rhoads. Members of all these families left a permanent social and economic impact on the village and Bucks County as a whole.

Grandchildren of the present owners of subject parcel represent the ninth generation ownership by the Paxson/Rhoads family. Subject structure is tenant occupied.

9. Major Bibliographical References

1. Complete Title Search - see attached
2. History of Bucks County - Wm. W.H. Davis, A.M., Vol II, Chap. XIV
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organization New Hope Borough

date 11/29/1979 Rev. 10/19/1982

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state Pa., 18938

12. State Historic Preservation Officer Certification

The evaluated significance of this property within the state is:

national state local

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State Historic Preservation Officer signature

title _____ date _____

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Keeper of the National Register

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Describe the present and original (if known) physical appearance

Subject 2½ story fieldstone farmhouse was "remodeled" in the mid 19th century. One can still view the clean symetry of the older section as it peeks from behind its "Victorian" additions.

The south (front) elevation of the older section is dominated by a late 19th century open wood veranda with turned posts and beveled wood brackets. A solid paneled wood entrance door with two 6/6 single hung wood sash to its west side are placed in the first level of this elevation, directly under the veranda. Three evenly placed identical windows are situated in the second level of this elevation. The west (side) elevation still features three evenly spaced identical windows in both the first and second levels. One tiny 6-lite wood window sash is centered in the third level of this elevation. One single newer brick chimney remains inside this section's west elevation wall.

At this point we depart from late 18th century architecture; as this sections's north (rear) elevation has one 2-story addition built into it's north wall and one board and batten late 19th century one story addition built onto that. The stone addition has a single stone chimney at which would have been it's north elevation (side) wall; but of course, the frame addition is tied in there.

The roofs of the two latter additions are standing seam metal; while the roof of the older section of the main house matches the slate of the large two story late 19th century addition to it's east elevation. Two attic dormers each with 6/6 single hung wood window sash are placed in the attic level of the south elevaiton of the older section; and one remains in the north elevation of this level. This large, two story addition's gabled roof line is higher than that of the older section, and is built at right angles to it. A three window bow extension is featured in the south elevation of the first level of the addition. Two 6/6 single hung wood window sash are placed in the second level of this elevation and two arched 4/4 single hung wood window sash are directly above the latter in the attic level. An open wood porch, matching in detail the veranda on the older section, is placed on the first level of the newer section's east (side) elevation. This porch has summer screening on it's three sides.

Cornice work and wood brackets of the three main gabled roofs match. Solid paneled wood shutters cover every window in the three stone sections of subject structure and are kept closed throughout the winter when the family is not in residence. The exterior walls of the Victorian addition and the south elevation wall of the older section now has sandplaster over the fieldstone.

The stone spring houses and board and batten wood sheds which are situated to the north of subject structure are in constant use and are in fine condition; as is the clapboard pump structure to the west of subject structure. Ruins of a small stone bank barn are situated to the north of subject structure.

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Paxson/Rhoads family legend declares that subject structure existed at the time that Thomas Paxson bought subject parcel in 1763. Joseph Pike acquired 624 acres of land from William Penn on which subject structure is situated in the early 18th century (deed recorded December 5, 1705). He sold the acreage to Ebenezer Pike (deed recorded March 9, 1714). In his will dated August 19, 1724, Ebenezer bequeathed the acreage to Richard Pike. Richard sold part of the acreage to Thomas Paxson (recording date January 23, 1759); and the balance to Thomas in 1763. Subject structure is situated on the latter parcel. If family legend is accurate, it is assumed Richard Pike occupied the older section of subject structure prior to its sale to Thomas Paxson.

Rhoads family legend also relates that some of General Alexander's officers stayed in subject structure while the enlisted men camped outside. Of the three remaining structures on subject parcel, subject structure is closest to the York Road. The latter was, and still is, the main artery for travel to New Jersey through the village. Topographically high, this portion of subject parcel was the site of one of three redoubts put up by the troops during the three week bivouac period. This portion is also the site where a large chestnut tree (22 ft. in diameter) once stood. Legend says General George Washington tied his horse to it when conferring with "Lord Stirling" during this campaign. This tree, chopped down December of 1893 to make way for a road now called Chestnut Street, is the subject of a Joseph Pickett primitive now housed in the Newark Museum.

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Grandchildren of the present owners of subject parcel represent the ninth generation ownership by the Paxson/Rhoads family. Subject structure is used by the family as a summer residence.

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3. Maps: 1850 Rogerson & Murphy Survey & 1876 Scotts Atlas - see attached

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This small, 2½ story board and batten structure was built to house servants. It's east (front) elevation features a centered wood entrance door, flanked by two 9/9 wingle hung wood window sash. A small, sloped wood overhang or bonnet protects the occupants from the elements as they arrive and depart. Two 6/6 single hung wood window sash are placed in the second level of this elevation directly over the windows of the first.

The north (side) elevation has two windows in it's first level identical to those in the first level of the east elevation -- and two windows in the second level, identical to those in the second level of the east elevation. The four first level windows have solid paneled wood shutters; while the four second level windows do not. All windows in this section have narrow wood sloped bonnets. There are no windows in the south elevation of this section.

The west elevation of this section has a large board and batten sloped roof addition with two 6/6 window sash in it's south elevation. A sloped, vestibule-type board and batten wood entrance area is built onto the north elevation of this addition.

Two small original brick chimneys are placed inside the side elevation walls of subject structure. Gutters and downspouts are painted galvanized. Simple wood brackets frame the side elevations of the gabled roof.

Unfortunately the modern necessity of an oil storage tank is the only affront to the viewer, as it is placed outside subject structure adjacent to it's north elevation wall.

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Starting at a point on the northside of West Bridge Street moving northeast for 400 feet; then northwest for 1168.75 feet; then east for 452.5 feet; then southeast for 512.5 feet; then east for 87.5 feet; then southeast for 800 feet; then west for 287.5 feet; then south for 100 feet; then west for 85.05 feet; then southeast for 467.3 feet to northside of West Bridge Street; then northwest along northside of Street for 415 feet to starting point.

