

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury
Property No.: 142
801 Stockton Bend Road
Nutt-Randle Farmhouse**

Preservation Priority:

High—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

Recommended Historic Landmark/RTHL/National Register Listing

These are the most significant resources in the survey area and they contribute to local history or broader historical patterns and possess strong association with (a) historic context(s). High priority properties are outstanding or unique examples of architecture, engineering or crafted or vernacular design. These properties retain a high degree of architectural or physical integrity, having few alterations, or can be easily returned to their original character. High priority properties may meet one or more criteria for listing in the National Register of Historic Places; they are likely to qualify to be designated as Recorded Texas Historic Landmarks and City of Granbury Historic Landmarks.

Construction Date:

Circa 1875 to 1900



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Alan D. Massey

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, massed, side-gabled

Brief History:

Originally built by members of Granbury's founding Nutt family. Became farm of Keith Randle and his family.

Area(s) of Significance:

Architecture and development of local agriculture industry

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, wood siding

Gable roof with wood shingles and metal, exposed rafter tails

Two chimneys—one interior brick and one exterior stone

Double-hung wood windows, Single door primary entrance

Shed roof porch, box columns resting on frame piers with shingles

Center passage plan, pier and beam foundation

One and a half stories, 1,357 square feet

Situated on large piece of land atop hill along south side of Stockton Bend Road between city and original settlement of Stockton. Property includes well/cistern, windmill, concrete trough, metal fencing, barbed wire and cedar post fence, two barns, two sheds, two mobile homes, a carport and storm cellar built by “Uncle Frank” Thorp. Old dinner bell still hangs over deteriorating farmhouse, which is open to the elements. Carport added on west end, sleeping porch in rear. East end has a second-floor door and wood staircase leading up to it.

Integrity:

Location, design, materials, workmanship, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Neglect, development, vacancy

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None