

HISTORIC RESOURCES OF STONE COUNTY  
STONE COUNTY, ARKANSAS

ARKANSAS HISTORIC PRESERVATION PROGRAM

Survey Number ST-153

Owner Mr. Walter Whitfield

Property Name Clark-King House

Address Route 71

Location Vic of Mountain View

Mountain View, AR 72560

Significant Date/s c.1885

ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION

Located along a secluded dirt road northwest of Mountain View's city limits, the Clark-King House reflects a log two pen plan built in two stages. P. C. Clark, around 1885, constructed the older log pen which faces east towards the road and represents the principal facade of the plan. The pen's logs are notched with a half-dovetail technique. Constructed about 1889, the second log pen is perpendicularly positioned eight feet from the rear of the original pen, creating a centered rear ell. Its logs are locked together with saddle notching. Both pens are built on stacked stone piers and covered by gable roofs.

The older pen's principal (east) facade is identified by a full length porch, roofed by the extended slope of the gable roof and supported on four crude wood posts. Under the porch a central batten door is flanked by two six-pane windows. The pen's south elevation features a hewn stone chimney on its gable end. Stationary window openings are positioned to the east of the chimney's firebox and stack. The north gable end is covered with weatherboard and has a small boarded-up window opening in the gable.

The second pen, placed perpendicular to the west side of the first pen, has an exterior hewn stone chimney on its west gable end. A stationary window is placed adjacent to the chimney's firebox. The pen's principal (south) facade displays a porch which is also created by the extension of the gable roof's slope and supported by four crude wood posts. Under the porch is a single leaf door positioned in the center of the log mass. Except for a small window opening on the west end, a solid log mass defines the north elevation of the pen.

Although the date is unknown, the open hall between the pens was later enclosed with board and batten.

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Clark-King House is an unusual example of the expansion of a single pen log structure in Stone County. The first pen was constructed c. 1885 by P. C. Clark near a road north of Mountain View, the county seat. The pen built by Clark is rectangular, and its hewn logs are neatly locked with half dovetail notching. The second pen was added perpendicular to the rear of the standing pen in the late 1880's by Jacob King. King, a prominent religious and political figure in Stone County, migrated to the county from North Carolina after the Civil War. Reverend King was a circuit preacher and served in the State Assembly in 1891-1893 and 1897-1901. In 1901 he represented Stone County and Independence County in the State Senate.

Verbal Boundary Description: The nominated property, located within S1/2 of the SE1/4 of the SE1/4 of the SW1/4 of S35, R11W, T15N, is bounded on the east by an improved road, and on the west, south, and north by lines running parallel to and 100' from the three elevations of the house.

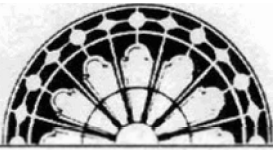
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Zone: 15

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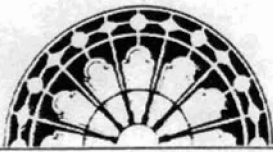


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Viewed from the east

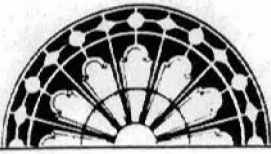


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