

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations of eligibility for individual properties or districts. See instructions in *Guidelines for Completing National Register Forms* (National Register Bulletin 16). Complete each item by marking "x" in the appropriate box or by entering the requested information. If an item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, styles, materials, and areas of significance, enter only the categories and subcategories listed in the instructions. For additional space use continuation sheets (Form 10-900a). Type all entries.

1. Name of Property

historic name Jones, Mark P., House
other names/site number Resource # WH2237

2. Location

street & number Center and Fir Streets not for publication N/A
city, town Searcy vicinity N/A
state Arkansas code AR county White code 145 zip code 72143

3. Classification

Ownership of Property	Category of Property	Number of Resources within Property	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> private	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> building(s)	Contributing	Noncontributing
<input type="checkbox"/> public-local	<input type="checkbox"/> district	<u>1</u>	<u> </u> buildings
<input type="checkbox"/> public-State	<input type="checkbox"/> site	<u> </u>	<u> </u> sites
<input type="checkbox"/> public-Federal	<input type="checkbox"/> structure	<u> </u>	<u> </u> structures
	<input type="checkbox"/> object	<u> </u>	<u> </u> objects
		<u>1</u>	<u>0</u> Total

Name of related multiple property listing: Historic and Architectural Resources of White County, Arkansas
Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register N/A

4. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended, I hereby certify that this nomination request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria. See continuation sheet.

Cathryn St. Boyd 5-13-90
Signature of certifying official Date
Arkansas Historic Preservation Program
State or Federal agency and bureau

In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria. See continuation sheet.

Signature of commenting or other official Date

State or Federal agency and bureau

5. National Park Service Certification

I, hereby, certify that this property is:

entered in the National Register.
 See continuation sheet.

determined eligible for the National Register. See continuation sheet.

determined not eligible for the National Register.

removed from the National Register.

other, (explain): _____

Signature of the Keeper Date of Action

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions (enter categories from instructions)

Domestic/ Single Dwelling

Current Functions (enter categories from instructions)

Domestic/ Single Dwelling

7. Description

Architectural Classification

(enter categories from instructions)

Late 19th and 20th Century Revivals/
English Revival

Materials (enter categories from instructions)

foundation brick

walls brick

roof asphalt shingle

other _____

Describe present and historic physical appearance.

8. Statement of Significance

Certifying official has considered the significance of this property in relation to other properties:

nationally statewide locally

Applicable National Register Criteria A B C D

Criteria Considerations (Exceptions) A B C D E F G

Areas of Significance (enter categories from instructions)

ARCHITECTURE

Period of Significance

c. 1928

Significant Dates

c. 1928

Cultural Affiliation

N/A

Significant Person

N/A

Architect/Builder

unknown

State significance of property, and justify criteria, criteria considerations, and areas and periods of significance noted above.

See continuation sheet

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Description

The Mark P. Jones House is a single story, wood frame, English Revival residence. Its asymmetrical elevations and T-shaped roofline belie a balanced, almost rectangular plan. A broad, exterior chimney rises through the gable peak on the western elevation and a square, interior chimney projects just to the east of the ridge in the rear gable. The roof material is composition shingle, the walls are clad in brick, and the continuous foundation is constructed of brick.

The northern or front elevation is composed of a central gable roof bay and its shorter, projecting gable roof entrance porch, a broad segmental wall dormer to the west, and an open brick arch to the east which provides access to a recessed porch behind. The elevation is fenestrated with a single arched vent opening in the peak of the central gable and the walls to either side of the arched entrance porch are each lighted with a group of three four-over-one wood sash windows. A small, blind decorative oculus is placed above the eastern windows and a decorative arched detail ornaments the wall in the gable roof porch directly above the arched entrance. All of the arches which open into both porches visible on this elevation feature a decorative concrete keystone and springers, and the brick piers supporting the front entrance porch are flanked by two decorative half-buttresses with concrete offsets. The door behind the front entrance porch is lighted with four vertical panes in the top half.

The eastern elevation consists of the two projecting gables flanking the wall section beneath the side gable roof. The northern gable is relieved only by the pair of arched entrances into the open, recessed porch, while the southern gable is fenestrated with a single four-over-one wood sash window near the southern wall and a smaller sash window near the center of the building. The wall space between the gables is lighted by a pair of four-over-one wood sash windows.

The western elevation is composed of the gable end to the north and the side of the intersecting gable to the south. The gable end is divided by the central exterior stepped chimney with its concrete offsets and lighted by two four-over-one wood sash windows flanking the chimney. The side of the gable wall to the south is fenestrated by a group of three four-over-one wood sash near the projecting gable end and a shorter pair of three-over-one wood sash toward the south.

The southern elevation is punctuated by an entrance and low stair to the west, a short pair of four-over-four wood sash windows near the center which is surmounted by another identical pair in the center of the gable peak above, and two larger pair of four-over-one wood sash windows toward the east.

The Mark P. Jones House is virtually intact and unaltered.

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Significance Criterion C, local significance

The Mark P. Jones House (Part E, Historic Context #4) is named for the long-serving mayor of Searcy (1924-36) who lived here in this house after it was built for the duration of his tenure. During his consecutive terms as mayor he oversaw much of the growth in the city and also its virtual stagnation after the Depression. The house is significant as the most intact high-style English Revival design in this neighborhood of Searcy. However, it is significant also for its associations with the local building trade which grew in response to the needs of the growing middle class for high quality yet economical homes.

The improvements in both transportation and communication not only encouraged the dissemination of new architectural styles but also increased the availability and lowered the cost of various building materials and prefabricated architectural elements. A variety of entrepreneurs sought to attract new homeowners through being able to take advantage of these conditions and offer a new stylish home design at a reasonable cost without the expense of an architect or craftsman builder. The result was the smaller scale suburban home. These home designs exhibited a significant amount of detail and bespoke a certain level of owner status while being generally affordable.

Of particular favor among such homeowners was the English Revival style. Frequently constructed of brick, it was available at a reasonable cost and recalled the large Tudor style homes that were being designed for wealthier suburbanites around the United States. The Mark P. Jones House is a remarkably intact and high-quality example of this trend.

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Acreege of property: Less than one

UTM References:

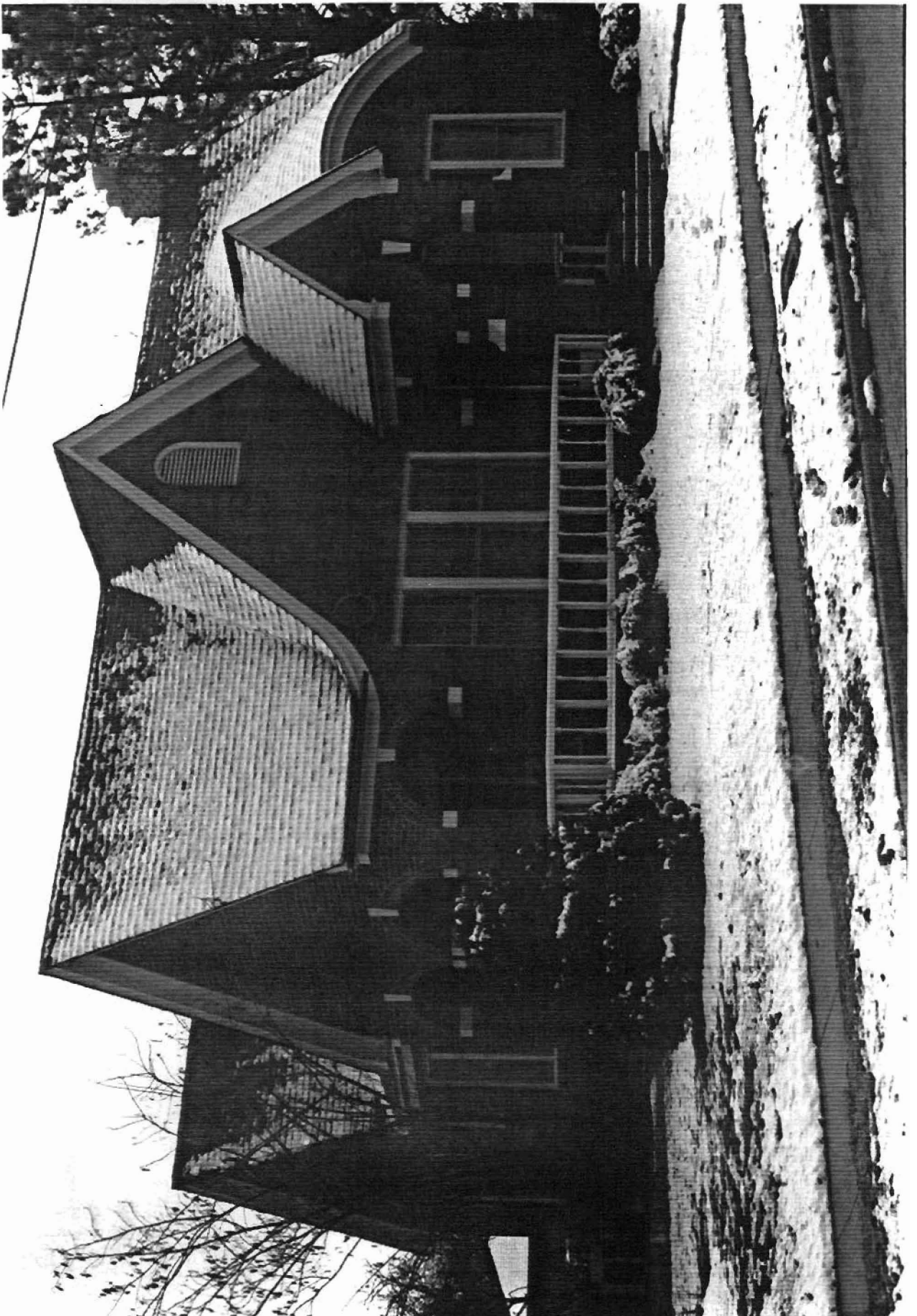
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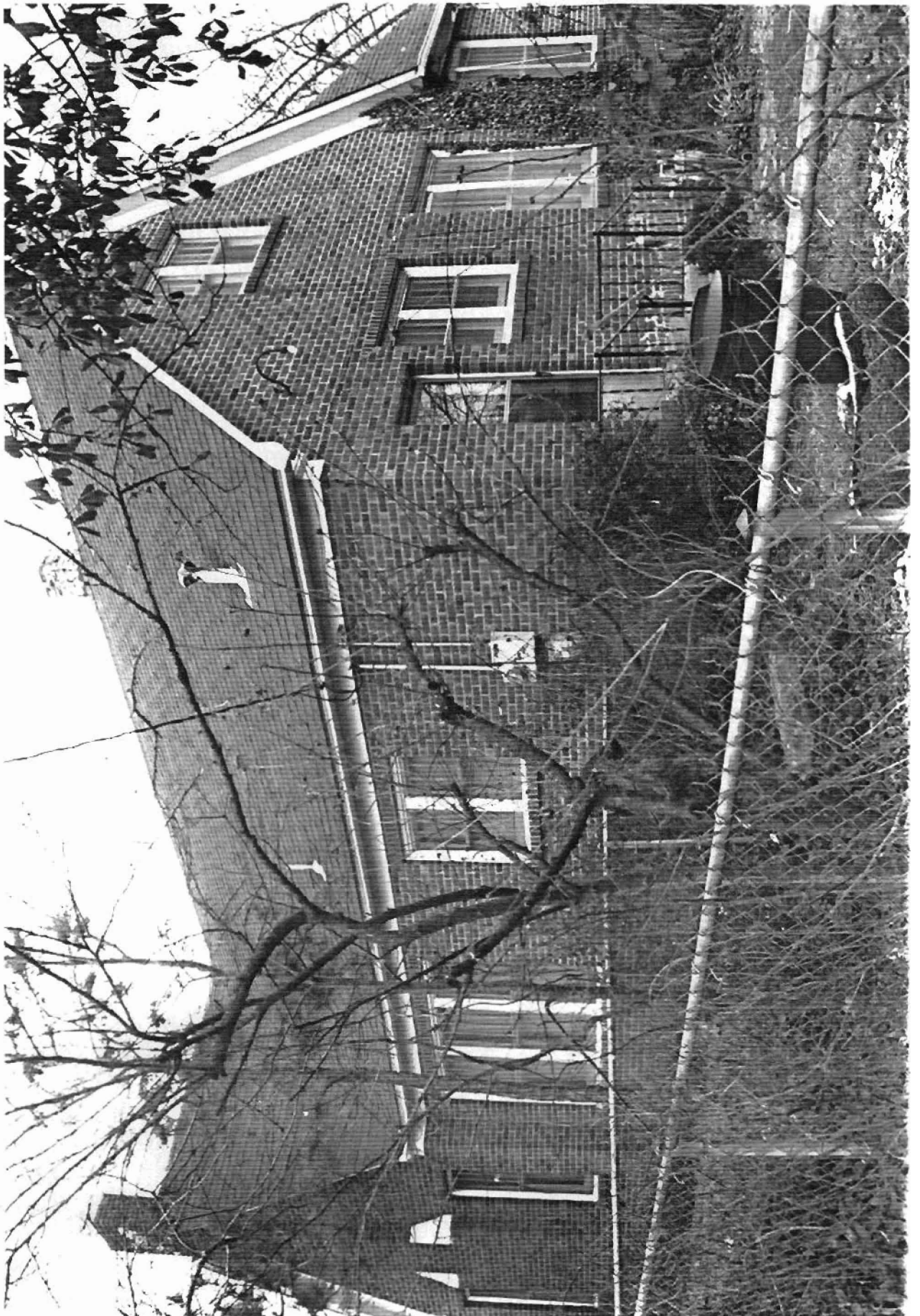
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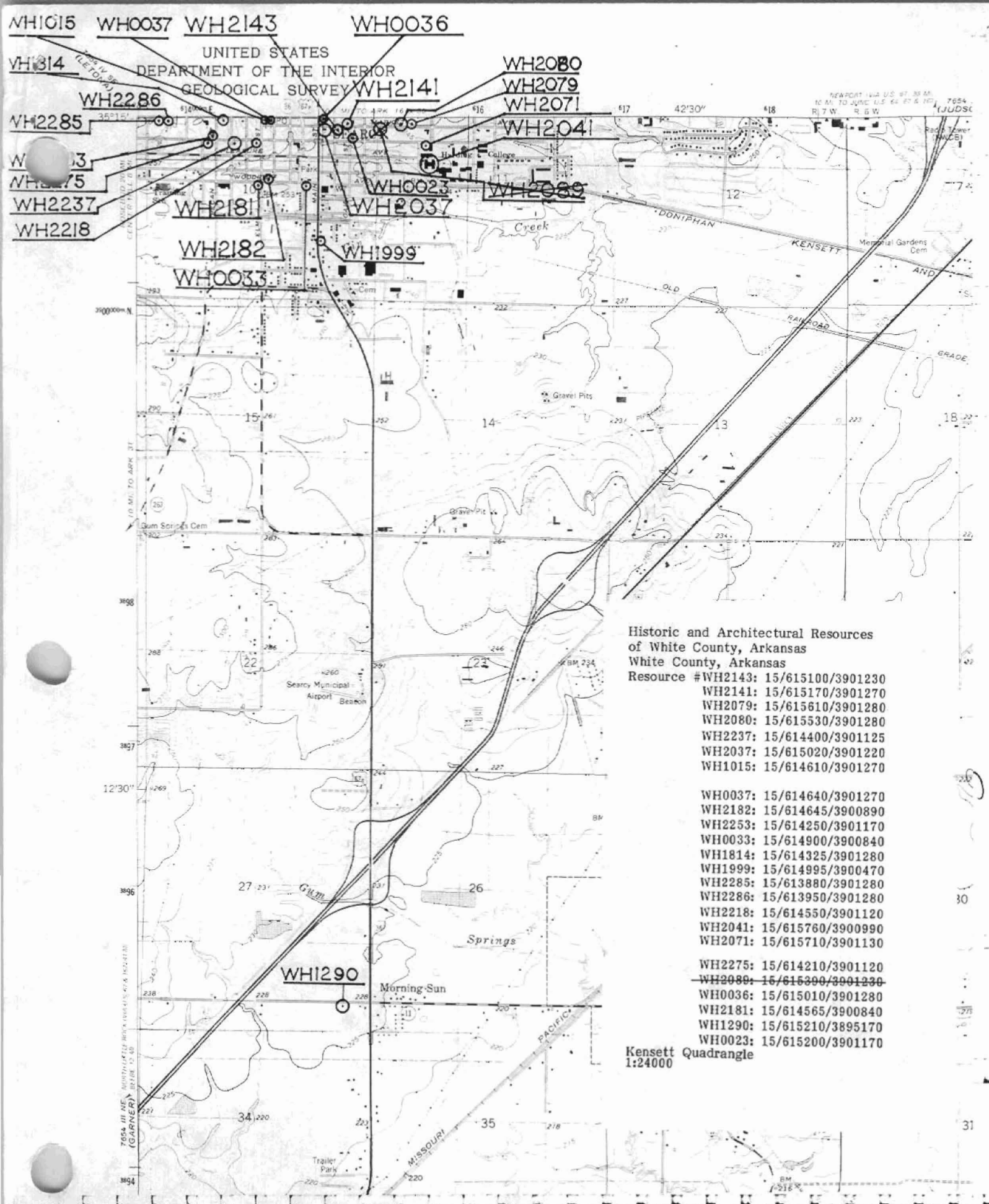
Lot 3, Block 14, Jones Addition to the Town of Searcy.

Boundary Justification:

This boundary includes all the property historically associated with this resource.







WH1015 WH0037 WH2143 WH0036

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WH2080 WH2079 WH2071 WH2041

WH2285 WH2286 WH2181 WH2037 WH2089

WH2237 WH2182 WH1999 WH0023 WH2037

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Historic and Architectural Resources of White County, Arkansas

- White County, Arkansas
- Resource #
- WH2143: 15/615100/3901230
 - WH2141: 15/615170/3901270
 - WH2079: 15/615610/3901280
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 - WH2237: 15/614400/3901125
 - WH2037: 15/615020/3901220
 - WH1015: 15/614610/3901270
 - WH0037: 15/614640/3901270
 - WH2182: 15/614645/3900890
 - WH2253: 15/614250/3901170
 - WH0033: 15/614900/3900840
 - WH1814: 15/614325/3901280
 - WH1999: 15/614995/3900470
 - WH2285: 15/613880/3901280
 - WH2286: 15/613950/3901280
 - WH2218: 15/614550/3901120
 - WH2041: 15/615760/3900990
 - WH2071: 15/615710/3901130
 - WH2275: 15/614210/3901120
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 - WH0036: 15/615010/3901280
 - WH2181: 15/614565/3900840
 - WH1290: 15/615210/3895170
 - WH0023: 15/615200/3901170
- Kensett Quadrangle
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