

Jnited States Department of the Interior National Park Service

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES REGISTRATION FORM		
1. Name of Property		
historic name: Iron Springs Shelter #1		
other name/site number: GA 0007		
2. Location		
street & number: State Route 7		
	not for	publication: N/A
city/town: <u>Jessieville</u>	-	vicinity: X
state: AR county: Garland code:	AR 051	zip code: <u>71949</u>
3. Classification		
Ownership of Property: <u>Public-Federal</u>		
Category of Property: <u>Building(s)</u>		
Number of Resources within Property:		
Contributing Noncontributing		
buildings sites structures objects Total		
Number of contributing resources previously list Register: N/A	ted in th	ne National
Name of related multiple property listing: Faci; in Arkansas, 1933-42	lities Co	nstructed by the CC

4. State/	Pederal Agency Certification			
of 1986, request for standards Historic 1 set forth	signated authority under the as amended, I hereby certify or determination of eligibilition for registering properties in laces and meets the procedur in 36 CFR Part 60. In my or not meet the National Regist	that thi ty meets n the Na al and p inion, t	s nominatio the documentati tional Register rofessional requ he property	n on of irements meets
Signature	of certifying official		Date	
State or 1	Federal agency and bureau			
In my opin Register (	nion, the property <u>X</u> meets criteria See continuati	on sheet	es not meet the	National
Signature	of commenting or other offic	ial	Date	
	Historic Preservation Progra Federal agency and bureau	ım		
5. Nation	al Park Service Certification	<del>inanana</del> I		
I, hereby	certify that this property i	.s:		
dete	ed in the National Register See continuation sheet. rmined eligible for the ional Register See continuation sheet. rmined not eligible for the ional Register			
remo	ved from the National Registe	er		
other	r (explain):	_		
		Sign	ature of Keeper	Date of Action
6. Function	on or Use			
Historic:	Recreation and Culture	Sub: _0	utdoor Recreatio	n
Current :	Recreation and Culture	Sub: 0	utdoor Recreatio	n

7. Description	
Architectural Classific	ation:
Other: Rustic Architec	ture
Other Description:	
	concrete roof <u>Asphalt</u> cood Logs other
Describe present and hi sheet.	storic physical appearance. $X$ See continuation
8. Statement of Signifi	
Certifying official has relation to other prope	considered the significance of this property in erties: <u>locally</u> .
Applicable National Reg	rister Criteria: <u>A. C</u>
Criteria Considerations	(Exceptions) : <u>N/A</u>
Areas of Significance:	Social History Architecture Entertainment/Recreation
Period(s) of Significan	ce: <u>c.1933</u>
Significant Dates : _	N/A
Significant Person(s):	_N/A
Cultural Affiliation:	N/A
Architect/Builder: _Civ	vilian Conservation Corps

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

X See continuation sheet.

9. Major Bibliographical References			
See "Facilities Constructed by the Civilian Conservation Corps in Arkansas, 1933-1942," Section H.			
See continuation sheet.			
Previous documentation on file (NPS):			
<pre>preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been     requested. previously listed in the National Register previously determined eligible by the National Register designated a National Historic Landmark recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey # recorded by Historic American Engineering Record #</pre>			
Primary Location of Additional Data:			
_ State historic preservation office _ Other state agency _ Federal agency _ Local government _ University _ Other Specify Repository:			
10. Geographical Data			
Acreage of Property: <u>Less than one</u>			
UTM References: Zone Easting Northing Zone Easting Northing			
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See continuation sheet.			
Verbal Boundary Description: See continuation sheet. Beginning at a point on the southwestern edge of State Highway #7 located 6,600 feet southeast of Bench Mark 976, proceed southwesterly along a line running parallel with the shelter's northwestern elevation for a distance of 200 feet; thence proceed southeasterly along aline running parallel with the shelter's southwestern elevation for a distance of 200 feet; thence proceed northeasterly along a line running parallel with the shelter's southeastern elevation for a distance of 200 feet to its intersection with the southwestern edge of State Highway #7; thence proceed northwesterly along said edge for a distance of 200 feet to the point of beginning.			
Boundary Justification: See continuation sheet. This boundary includes all the property historically associated with this resource, including the shelter itself, the principal approach from the road and the river, and the surrounding land that forms its historic setting.			

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#### **Description:**

In the Iron Springs Recreation Area along Arkansas Hwy. 7 there is a rather large picnic shelter which we will refer to as Shelter #1.

This shelter is 24 ft. in length and 14 ft. in width. It is a single story structure with a simple gable roof covered with composition shingle. The structure is constructed of logs set stop a continuous concrete slab base. On the north and south ends of the structure are log balustrades while the eastern and western sides of the structure remain open. The roof is supported by a series of log trusses.

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The Iron Springs Shelter #1 was constructed circa 1933 by members of the 3767th Company of the Arkansas CCC District stationed at the Hollis and Jessieville Camps, both of which were also located on State Highway 7, to the north and south of the Iron Springs Roadside Park, respectively. It was constructed as part of a small, public recreational complex within the Ouachita National Forest (ONF) as a result of the CCC's emphasis upon recreational construction. The extant historic structures within this complex include this shelter, and another shelter and a dam (nominated separately), all of which allowed the area to function purely as a swimming and picnicking facility, as it continues to do today. As such, the Iron Springs Shelter #1 remains significant through its associations with the contributions to American social history made by the Civilian Conservation Corps, its associations with the emphasis upon outdoor recreation that guided such construction, and its status as an excellent example of CCC recreational architecture in an excellent state of preservation.



