HISTORIC RESOURCES OF STONE COUNTY STONE COUNTY, ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS HISTORIC PRESERVATION PROGRAM
Survey Number ST-159	Owner_ Mr. Noah McCarn, Jr.
Property Name_Noah_McCarn_House	AddressRoute 74
Location_vic. of Mountain View	Mountain View, AR 72560
Significant Date/s1920	

ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION

Located about three miles southeast of Mountain View along Highway 5, the Noah McCarn House was built in 1920 by Moses Apple, an area carpenter. Apple constructed the three room house in a "L" configuration. Oriented on an east-west axis, the frame unpainted weatherboard house rests on a continuous stone foundation and is covered by a cross gable roof. The roof is distinguished by exposed rafter ends and a simple interpretation of the Craftsman knee braces in the gable eaves.

The dogtrot plan defines the principal facade (east). A stone step leads up to the porch area that is covered by a hip roof with exposed rafter ends. Chamfered posts support the porch roof. The two pens of the plan exhibit paired one-over-one double-hung window fenestrations. The open hall, which extends along the rear ell, provides sheltered access to each pen. The door openings provide for single leaf wood paneled doors.

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The north elevation is distinguished by an exterior chimney and north side of the one room ell. The gable end of the dogtrot pen features a stone chimney with a firebox and a single one-over-one window. The ell_is identified by two single one-over-one windows in an otherwise solid mass.

The rear elevation (west) consists of the ell and the L-shaped porch. The gable end of the ell has a exterior stone flue that protrudes through the overhang of the roof. A one-over-one window is positioned to the right of the chimney. The L-shaped porch is supported by chamfered posts. A carport is attached to the gable end of the ell. The gable roof overhang, supported by Craftsman knee braces and a boarded window opening identify the south elevation.

An ancillary structure, the well house, is located to the southwest of the rear porch. The well house has a square plan resting on stone piers. It is simple frame and covered with lattice wall material. A wood shake pyramid roof covers the structure.

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The 1920 Noah McCarn House is a fine example of the dogtrot house being built during the first decades of the twentieth century. Stone County's built environment, during this period, showed little change in the house plans. The people continued their allegience to the traditional houses. The survey showed the dogtrot or two pens with open hall as one of the more popular twentieth century house plans. Interestingly, the basically rustic McCarn House displays the craftsman's knee brace under its roof's gable eaves. The well house is signifipage 2 ST-159

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cant because of its lattice wall material which is most unique among ancillary structures built in Stone County.

Verbal Boundary Description: The nominated property, located within the SW1/4 of the NE1/4 of the NW1/4 of S27, R10W, T14N, is bounded on the northeast by an improved road and on the northwest, southeast and southwest by lines running parallel to and 100' from the three major facades of the house and including the well house.

Acreage: less than 1 Quadrangle Name: Mountain View

Quadrangle Scale: 1:24000

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UTM Reference: Zone: 15

Easting: 586640

Northing: 3964340



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