OMB No. 1024-0018

NPS Form 10-900 (Rev. 8-86)

Nelosted 7/22/92

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 Forme* (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.

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6. Function or Use	0	factor and in factor attack		
Historic Functions (enter categories from instructions)	Current Functions (enter categories from instructions)			
Domestic/ Single Dwelling	D	omestic/ Single Dwelling		
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	T. Derrichten Gran	Conference of the conference o		
7. Description				
Architectural Classification (enter categories from instructions)	Materials (enter categories from instructions)			
	foundation	stone		
Other: Vernacular/ Double-Pen		weatherboard		
	roof	asphalt shingle		
	other			

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8. Statement of Significance Certifying official has considered the s	significance of th		erty in relations of the statewide	on to other properties:	
Applicable National Register Criteria	[]A • []]B	Xc	D		۵
riteria Considerations (Exceptions)	A B	□c]E []F []G	
Areas of Significance (enter categorie ARCHITECTURE	s from instruction	ns)	Perio	od of Significance c. 1885 177	Significant Dates
			Cult	ural Affiliation N/A	
Significant Person			Arch	itect/Builder Hunt, Thor	nas

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

9. Major Bibliographical References

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See "Historic and Architectural Resource	es of White County, Arkansas," Section H.
Previous documentation on file (NPS):	See continuation sheet
preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67)	Primary location of additional data:
has been requested previously listed in the National Register	State historic preservation office
previously determined sligible by the National Register	Other State agency Federal agency
designated a National Historic Landmark	Local government
recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey #	University Other
recorded by Historic American Engineering	Specify repository:
Record #	
10. Geographical Data	
Acreage of property	
UTM References A	B L I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I
· · · · · ·	See continuation sheet
Verbal Boundary Description	
	See continuation sheet
Boundary Justification	
	X See continuation sheet
11. Form Prepared By	
name/title Joe De Rose, Survey Coordina	
organization <u>Arkansas distoric Preservation P</u> street & number <u>225 E Markham</u> , Suite 300	
street & number 225 E Markham. Suite_300 city or town Little Rock	

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Description

During the Railroad Era (1870-1914) in White County a variety of vernacular houses were constructed. They were also built out of a variety of materials. Intact surviving examples from this period, however, are somewhat limited. The Thomas Hunt House is a good example of the evolution of a vernacular house type. It was originally a one-story, frame, double-pen house. Since it was constructed, c. 1885, it has several historic alterations. It currently has composition shingled gabled roofs, walls that are clad with weatherboard, and the entire structure rests on a stone pier foundation. It is currently occupied and in good condition.

Located on the east side of State Road 157 approximately four hundred feet south of County Road 704, this building is one and one-half miles north of the crossroads community of Plainview. The main, or west, elevation of the house is dominated by an historic front ell addition and wraparound porch. This chamfered ell protrudes from the location of the northernmost of the original two front doors. The gable end of the ell is decorated with imbricated shingles. This decoration is carried on to the pediments that rise from the wrap-around porch. The porch is supported by turned posts that are decorated with wood ornament.

Single doors flank the front ell while one also enters the north elevation of the ell. A single door is also located on the southern end of the west elevation. Single one-over-one double-hung sash windows are centrally located on both the north and south elevations of the ell and a similar one is situated between the two doors south of the ell. A paired one-over-one double-hung sash window relieves the gable end of the ell. The south elevation of the original building is relieved by a paired, centrally placed, one-over-one double-hung sash window.

A small metal flue rises from the gable peak above this window. While a rear ell addition dominates the northern edge of the east elevation of the structure, an original opening is still visible on the southern edge of this side. It consists of a single one-over-one double-hung sash window. A paired, sliding window is located where it appears a recessed porch once resided. This is located on the south elevation of the rear ell. A four-pane fixed frame window is also located on this gable end. Extending from the south elevation of this enclosed porch is a shed roofed screened in porch addition. It is entered by a single door that is located slightly east of center. The north elevation of the rear ell is relieved by a centrally placed paired one-over-one double-hung sash window while the gable end of the original building has a similar, albeit larger, single window.

Approximately fifty feet northeast of the house is a stone, gable roofed, sweet potato storage house that was constructed c. 1925. There are two additions found on this ancillary; a storage room and a two-seat privy.

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Significance

When this building was constructed, c. 1885, it was one of numerous one-story, frame doublepen houses built in White County during the Railroad Era. While there are still eighty-five of these houses still left in the county, few reflect the period in which they were constructed. Even though the Thomas Hunt House has had several additions it is still a good example of the way in which houses have evolved through the years from very simple floorplans to more elaborate versions to accommodate growing families. United States Department of the Interior National Park Service

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Acreage of property: Less than one

UTM References:

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Verbal Boundary Description:

Beginning at the point formed by the intersection of the eastern edge of State Highway 157 with a perpendicular line running parallel to the northern elevation of the associated sweet potato storage house and located 50 feet to the north thereof, proceed easterly along said line for a distance of approximately 200 feet to the point formed by its intersection with a perpendicular line running parallel to the eastern elevation of the sweet potato house; thence proceed southerly along said line for a distance of approximately 200 feet to a point formed by its intersection with a perpendicular line for a distance of approximately 200 feet to a point formed by its intersection with a perpendicular line for a distance of approximately 200 feet to a point formed by its intersection with a perpendicular line for a distance of approximately 200 feet along said line to a point formed by its intersection with a perpendicular line running along the eastern edge of State Highway 157; thence proceed northerly for a distance of approximately 200 feet along said line to the point of beginning.

Boundary Justification:

The original lot has been subdivided during the non-historic period, resulting in an indefinite current lot boundary; therefore, this boundary includes all the property historically associated with this resource that retains its integrity.













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