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National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places registration Form* (National Register Bulletin 16A). Complete each item by marking "x" in the appropriate box or by entering the information requested. If an item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions. Place additional entries and narrative items on continuation sheets (NPS Form 10-900a). Use a typewriter, word processor, or computer, to complete all items.

Name of Property

historic name Savage House and Garden

other names/site number N/A

Location

street & number 3237 Garden Drive

not for publication N/A

city or town Knoxville

vicinity

state Tennessee

code TN

county Knox

code 093

zip code 37918

State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, 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 for in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant nationally statewide locally. (See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

Herbert P. Keegan / PK
Signature of certifying official/Title

9/15/97
Date

Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer, Tennessee Historical Commission
State or Federal agency and bureau

In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria. (See Continuation sheet for additional comments.)

Signature of certifying official/Title

Date

State or Federal agency and bureau

National Park Service Certification

- I hereby certify that the 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:) _____

Edson H. Beall
Signature of the Keeper

Date of Action

Savage House and Garden

Name of Property

Knox County, Tennessee

County and State

Classification

Ownership of Property

(Check as many boxes as apply)

- private
- public-local
- public-State
- public-Federal

Category of Property

(Check only one box)

- building(s)
- district
- site
- structure
- object

Number of Resources within Property

(Do not include previously listed resources in count)

Contributing	Noncontributing	
3		buildings
2		sites
3	1	structures
5		objects
13	1	Total

Name of related multiple property listing

(Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing.)

Hist & Arch Resources of Knoxville & Knox Co., TN

Number of Contributing resources previously listed in the National Register

0

Function or Use

Historic Functions

LANDSCAPE; garden

LANDSCAPE: object

DOMESTIC: single dwelling

DOMESTIC: secondary structure

Current Functions

(Enter categories from instructions)

LANDSCAPE: garden

LANDSCAPE: object

DOMESTIC: single dwelling

DOMESTIC: secondary structure

Description

Architectural Classification

(Enter categories from instructions)

BUNGALOW

Materials

(Enter categories from instructions)

foundation BRICK

walls WEATHERBOARD

roof WOOD

other COBBLESTONE; SANDSTONE; SLATE

Narrative Description

(Describe the historic and current condition of the property on one or more continuation sheets.)

Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria

(Mark "x" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing.)

A Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.

B Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.

C Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.

D Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Criteria Considerations N/A

(Mark "x" in all boxes that apply.)

Property is:

A owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes.

B removed from its original location.

C moved from its original location.

D a cemetery.

E a reconstructed building, object, or structure.

F a commemorative property

G less than 50 year of age or achieved significance within the past 50 years.

Areas of Significance

(Enter categories from instructions)

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

Period of Significance

1914-1946

Significant Dates

1925

Significant Person

(complete if Criterion B is marked)

NA

Cultural Affiliation

NA

Architect/Builder

Savage, Arthur, Landscaper, Mr. Ault; Davis, Charlie

Narrative Statement of Significance

(Explain the significance of the property on one or more continuation sheets.)

Major Bibliographical References

Bibliography

(Cite the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form on one or more continuation sheets.)

Previous documentation on file (NPS): N/A

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 #

Primary location of additional data:

State Historic Preservation Office

Other State Agency

Federal Agency

Local Government

University

Other

Name of repository:

McClung Collection; Knox County Public Libraries

Savage House and Garden
Name of Property

Knox County, Tennessee
County and State

Geographical Data

Acreage of Property 1.7 acres
Fountain City, TN 146SW

UTM References

(place additional UTM references on a continuation sheet.)

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Zone Easting Northing

Zone Easting Northing

See continuation sheet

Verbal Boundary Description

(Describe the boundaries of the property on a continuation sheet.)

Boundary Justification

(Explain why the boundaries were selected on a continuation sheet.)

Form Prepared By

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Additional Documentation

submit the following items with the completed form:

Continuation Sheets**Maps**

A **USGS map** (7.5 Or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location

A **Sketch map** for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources.

Photographs

Representative **black and white photographs** of the property.

Additional items

(Check with the SHPO) or FPO for any additional items

Property Owner

(Complete this item at the request of SHPO or FPO.)

name Bill Dohm and Patty Cooper
street & number Lyndell Road telephone _____
city or town Knoxville state TN zip code 37918

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VII. DESCRIPTION

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The Savage House and Garden, located at 3237 Garden Drive, sits on the north side of the road. Garden Drive is near Broadway Road in Fountain City, a north Knoxville suburb. Savage Garden (c.1900) is a rock garden located behind and to the north side of the Savage House. Behind the house is a 75 feet in diameter and from this low elevation the topography extends upward for approximately 200 feet. The general topography of this site is wooded and hilly and the grounds are developed following the natural terrain. The paths in the garden are marked by small stones inset into the ground. The garden developed in two stages following the designs of Arthur Savage, owner of the property. The gardens occupy one and seven tenths acre on a rectangular shaped parcel of land. The garden is bordered on the north by Garden Drive and on the east by Templeton Street. The garden, house and associated buildings are located on the same parcel.

The Savage House is a small wood frame Bungalow with a hip roof. The small weatherboard house has a one-third, gable front porch with wood shingles and a large louvered vent in the tympanum of the gable with the overhanging eaves supported by knee braces. Tripartite multi-pane windows with multi-pane transoms are located between the porch and a large exterior chimney. The brick work on the chimney and the porch column bases are embedded with rough stones. The original house was constructed in 1914 and purchased by Arthur Savage and his wife in 1917. In 1926 a greenhouse was added to the southwest end of the house and projects beyond the porch. Several outbuildings and stone structures occupy the property. Some of the structures are obscured by trees and overgrowth. The neglected gardens and the contributing elements including buildings and structures are carefully being restored.

The Savage House and Garden sits on property that was originally an orchard and several pig pens. The Savage House, built on a lower, flat section of the property, was constructed by a Mr. Ault in 1914. The first of the elaborate series of gardens was built shortly after Arthur Savage and his wife moved into the house. The other features of the garden evolved slowly, and were developed in two stages. The later section, built in 1926, resulted from Mr. Savage's trip to England in 1925. He began to sketch the pergola, lights and pump house on the train as he returned from the trip, designing the features based on designs he had seen in Japanese style gardens. The influence of the Japanese style was evident in gardens the world over after the advent of the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893. Many of the metal features included in these structures were fabricated by Ty-Sa-Man Machine Company, including the hammered copper lights, made by Edward Hansard, a blacksmith.

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The first water tower in the garden was built in 1918. The tower, which is 18 feet tall, was built by Mr. Ault from sandstone from a location in Fountain City. A small tea house was constructed in the spring of 1920. In 1921, Charlie Davis built a perimeter rock wall on the property. Mr. Davis became the gardener in 1920, and worked full time for seventeen years. Mr. Davis did most of the stone and rock work. He left the Savage's employ in 1937. Mr. Davis built the pools on the hill after World War I; the first three pools had connecting water sprays and were located adjacent to the tea house. The depth of the first pool was about three feet, while the other two were approximately 15 inches deep.

The connection of the pools with their varying heights functioned as a waterfall. The large pool at the northeast corner of the property is in a horseshoe shape, and averages about eighteen inches in depth. The pump house, located in the center of the horseshoe, is built of sandstone from Claiborne County, Tennessee. Several hand-carved stone lanterns are located in this section of the garden. A reinforced concrete bridge leads over the pool. There are four stepping stones leading across the pool, also of sandstone.

There is a second tower that is designed in the manner of an Irish Round Tower. It has a bottom diameter of eleven feet, and a top diameter of nine feet and is 22 feet high. Constructed by Mr. Davis, it contains 100 bags of cement and 26 wagon loads of rock. French millstones form the steps leading to the entry of the tower.

A stone house located near the garage is constructed of sandstone, with a large fireplace and windows composed of diamond panes. This building originally served to store tools.

A tornado struck Fountain City in 1934 which resulted in extensive damage to the garden. Nineteen trees fell during the storm, destroying rock formations and affecting the pools, causing leaks. Underground electric lines that had powered the lights were destroyed during the storm, and were not replaced or repaired.

Arthur Savage's wife, Hortense, purchased the lot in Fountain City when the home stands in 1917. Arthur Savage purchased the two adjacent lots in December, 1919. When Arthur Savage died on July 30, 1946, the property was transferred to his wife, Hortense. Their son, Robert Savage became the owner after his mother's death and the property eventually left the family and was purchased by Dohm and Cooper.

Two other gardens were developed by Arthur Savage in East Tennessee. One was located at Coal Creek, north of Knoxville and the other was near Gatlinburg. The Coal Creek Garden was open for a time to tourists as a commercial garden. The garden in Gatlinburg has become a parking lot, but the

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one in Coal Creek, near Lake City, is owned by Mr. Dew, a pharmacist in Lake City, who holds it open each spring. That garden focuses on natural rock formations and wild flowers.

The features associated with Savage House and Garden include the following:

1. **Arthur Savage House.** Bungalow. (1914). The house is a one-story Bungalow Style house with a front gabled, wood shingled, hip roof. The house has imbricated wood shingles in the porch gable fields and weatherboard wall covering. The front gable is marked by knee braces and an oversize wooden louvered attic vent. A projecting one-half front porch has tripled tapered porch posts on brick with inlaid cobblestone piers. An exterior brick with inlaid cobblestone chimney is offset on the right front side of the house. Fenestration on the front facade includes paired double-hung eight-over-eight windows with paired eight light transoms, and paired double-hung wooden windows on the front porch with Prairie style upper sashes and one light bottom sashes.

The front door is a wooden door with two recessed panels and three lights. The front steps are inset. The front door is reached by an inset cobblestone walkway approximately two and one-half feet wide. The driveway has two strips of concrete approximately 20 feet long with inset cobblestones. Windows on the front, southwest side and rear elevations are double-hung with a Prairie style upper sash and a one light bottom sash, except for a small rear elevation window that is a small two over two double-hung window. There are three casement windows with transoms located on the east side of the house. There is a rear projecting back porch enclosed with lattice with an offset hip roof. On the southwest elevation of the house is an attached greenhouse that was added to the original house in 1926. Its dimensions are thirteen feet by twenty-two feet. The greenhouse is designed with metal framed glass panels above a smooth faced, random rubble course stone foundation. The interior of the house retains its original floor plan, light fixtures, wainscot, wood trim, and doors. (C)

2. **Garage.** (circa 1914) Small garage located at the rear of the house, with walls of weatherboard covering, double garage door on front facade with four lights, a plank door with six lights and a wooden two-over-one window on the south side, a rear five panel door and a two-over-one window on the west rear end. The garage roof is a medium hip roof with wooden shingles. (C)
3. **Stone House.** (1926) Small nine foot by twelve foot sandstone random rubble, smooth faced building with small exterior gable end sandstone chimney. Front entrance is under a gabled portico with an arched doorway. There is an arched window next to the door with 40 diamond-

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shaped panes. The front facade has two arched casement windows also with diamond-shaped panes. The roof is side gable with wooden shingles. (C)

4. **Round Water Tower.** (circa 1926) Twenty-two feet high, ten feet in diameter, rough random rubble sandstone tower with two arched entrances. (C)
5. **Hexagonal Water Tower.** (1918) Twenty-two feet high, smooth faced dressed sandstone in a random rubble pattern. The lower walls are eight feet high and are inclined slightly and topped by a stone beltcourse; the upper walls are not inclined and are topped by corbelled horizontal stone bands. The entrance is a rectangular opening with a wooden shingled gable roofed portico with a southern exposure. (C)
6. **Oriental Pagoda (pump house).** (1926) Hexagonal plan smooth faced dressed sandstone in random rubble pattern. Copper shingle roof with exposed curved wooden beams. Arched door opening with wooden three-light arched door. Two arched windows with diamond shaped glass panes. A projecting stone slab forms a bench around five sides of structure. Copper weather vane pump house design motif depicts child pumping water for a duck. (C)
7. **Pergola/Arbor.** (reproduced from original in 1992) Rectangular wood arbor showing strong oriental design influence. This arbor replicates the original arbor which decayed and was demolished several years ago. The owners used original photographs to replicate the structure. (NC)
8. **Stone walls.** (1921) Rough sandstone walls with dressed one and one-half feet square stone posts at entrance on Templeton Street with remaining original gate hinges in place. Two dressed stone posts attached to a low stone wall are also found in the backyard separating it from the garden. The front wall runs 290 feet on Garden Drive and continues up Templeton Street 175 feet with the height varying according to the topography. (C)
9. **Pools.** (circa 1921) Three rough sandstone pools located in the northwest corner of the property. The first pool constructed is approximately three feet in depth and ten feet by fifteen feet in diameter. The second and third pools are approximately twenty feet by fifteen feet in diameter and fifteen inches in depth. The pools are lined with concrete and the sides are constructed of concrete and capped with sandstone. (C)
10. **Pools.** (1926) Five rough sandstone pools located in the southeast corner of the property. The pools are lined with concrete and the sides are concrete capped with sandstone. Four of the

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pools are linked linear to the fifth horseshoe shaped pool. The four small pools join to become approximately thirty feet by eight feet in diameter and eight inches in depth. The horseshoe shaped pool is fifty feet by ten feet in diameter and eight inches in depth. The Pagoda is located in the inner

area between the horseshoe and these pools are connected to a pump located in the interior of the Pagoda. The pools are connected to the garden by a reinforced concrete bridge and a set of sandstone stepping stones that cross the horseshoe shaped pool. (C)

11. **Rose Arch.** (circa 1926) Sandstone freestanding arch overlooking the horseshoe shaped pool and pagoda. (C)
12. **Sundial pedestal.** (circa 1926) stalagmite pedestal on a diamond shaped sandstone base. (C)
13. **Circle.** (circa 1926) Sandstone circular seating area patterned after the ancient exedra style with curved stone walls approximately five feet high surrounding a small, shallow pool with a birdbath. At one time a plate honoring Homer was mounted on the wall of the circle but was destroyed by a tornado in 1934.
14. **Landscape** (circa 1926) The private garden is an excellent example of a terraced garden that reflected garden movements of the early twentieth century. Since its inception, Savage Garden has contained many rare and beautiful plants, many that are unknown to the East Tennessee area. Rarities in the garden include an umbrella pine, native to Japan and judged by many to be the best specimen of its kind in the region, a fern-leaf beech tree, native to Europe, a pond cypress, a relative to the native bald cypress of the area, a Chinese Pioletche tree, Japanese maples, an Abir fir, a Chinese parasol tree and a China fir. Additionally, many species native to this area thrive in Savage Garden including periwinkle, peonies, lilies of the valley, hyacinths, narcissus, rhododendron, azaleas, tulips, and a wide variety of wild flowers including twin leaf, trillium, and Solomon's Seal.

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VIII. STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Gardens have always been areas used for social activities. Following the Victorian period when gardens were highly prized for their design features and rare specimens. The rock garden gained popularity for its natural use of the terrain. The traditional terracing of landscapes influenced rock garden design and gardens sought to beautify the sloping terrain and also served to highlight many different varieties of plant life. The creation of a rock garden was very labor intensive and took many years to complete. Savage Garden, Knoxville and Fountain City's most famous rock garden, has always been prized by the residents of the area. One indication of the esteem that accompanied the garden is that the name of the street where it was located, Garden Drive, was changed from Tennessee Avenue by the Knox County Commission shortly before Mr. Savage's death in 1946.

Arthur Savage's wife, Hortense, purchased the lot in Fountain City where the home stands in 1917. Arthur Savage purchased the two adjacent lots in December 1919. Since its inception, Savage Garden has contained many rare and beautiful plants, many that are unknown to the East Tennessee area. Rarities in the garden include an umbrella pine, native to Japan and judged by many to be the best specimen of its kind in the region, a fern-leaf beech tree, native to Europe, a pond cypress, a relative to the native bald cypress of the area, a Chinese Pidotache tree, Japanese maples, an Abir fir, a Chinese parasol tree and a China fir. Additionally, many species native to this area thrive in Savage Garden including periwinkle, peonies, lilies of the valley, hyacinths, narcissus, rhododendron, azaleas, tulips, and a wide variety of wild flowers including twin leaf, trillium and Solomon Seal.

Arthur Savage, the developer of the gardens, became known as the "Father of Rock Gardening in Knoxville." Savage was born in Leamington, England around 1872. His brother, W. J. Savage, became a partner in a millwright business, Savage and Tyler, located in Mechanicsville in 1885. Arthur Savage came to the United States in 1886 to work for Savage and Tyler. In 1904 when W. J. Savage left the firm, Arthur Savage remained as a partner with J. C. Tyler. The firm became Ty-Sa-Man Machine Co. Arthur Savage became the general manager. Arthur Savage became known as a designer and manufacturer of modern stone working machinery, even delivering a 50 ton stone working machine to Russia in 1938. The firm was first formed to manufacture milling machinery and later concentrated on the manufacturer of marble milling machines.

Two other gardens were developed by Arthur Savage in East Tennessee. One was located at Coal Creek, north of Knoxville and the other was near Gatlinburg. The Coal Creek Garden was open for a time to tourists as a commercial garden. The Coal Creek Garden, near Lake City, is owned by Mr. Dew, a pharmacist, who opens it each spring. The garden focuses on natural rock formations and wild flowers. The garden in Gatlinburg has become a parking lot.

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Known for his natural artistic flair for garden design, Arthur Savage spent a great deal of his time caring for the garden that remained open to the public throughout his lifetime. Savage was known by many as a natural "green thumb" who sought to place the plants in the garden in the best possible position. Savage Garden is recalled by many long-time residents of the area as "the most beautiful place you ever saw". Many weddings, picnics, tea parties, games and courting sessions occurred on its grounds and children were always welcome to visit and play in the garden whenever they chose.

Savage Garden's design illustrates the Craftsman period of garden design using the natural terrain and local rocks. Its design elements - the terraces, water towers and pools, and the Oriental, Greek and Italian design influences - highlight the planting designs and rare specimens found there. In these features that reflect stylistic trends of the era, Savage House and Garden is representative of a national trend, qualifying it under Criterion A of the National Register criteria. Savage House and Garden is also eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic places under criterion C, for its design significance and the role it has played in the local community.

Following Mr. Savage's death, the garden was owned by a succession of family members, not all of whom were physically able to maintain the garden as Mr. Savage had done. By 1985, the garden had deteriorated. The Telephone Pioneers, made up of retired telephone company employees, refurbished the gardens then, but they had deteriorated again when they were purchased by Bill Dohm and his wife Patty Cooper. Although they do not hold the gardens open to the general public, they do open the site from time to time, as they continue to effect its restoration.

Although the garden fell into decline for a number of years it was never forgotten and is currently being restored by Bill Dohm and his wife Patty Cooper. Photographs of the pump house roof with its weather vane have been featured in Dogwood Arts Festival literature, and the current owners have been selected for local preservation honors as a result of their efforts to restore the garden.

Savage Garden meets the criteria for National Register listing as stated in the Multiple Property Form "Historic and Architectural Resources of Knoxville and Knox County, Tennessee." Savage House and Garden is representative of a national trend qualifying it under criterion A of the National Register criteria. Savage House and Garden is eligible for the National Register of Historic Places under criterion C for its significance in landscape architecture in Knoxville and Knox County. The private garden is an excellent example of a terraced garden that reflected garden movements of the early twentieth century. The garden, which incorporates many landscape features and a wide variety of plant material, is unique in Knoxville.

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X. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

The tax map for this nomination has the scale 1" = 200'. This scale tax map is prepared by the Tennessee State Board of Equalization. In the past, the Tennessee Historical Commission used this scale map for nomination and has found that the 1" = 200' adequately meets our office needs. The Tennessee Historical Commission does not have the facilities to prepare maps to the scale preferred by the National Park Service.

Boundary includes all of block M, Parcel 6, CLT Map No. 58, Knox County, Tennessee.

BOUNDARY JUSTIFICATION

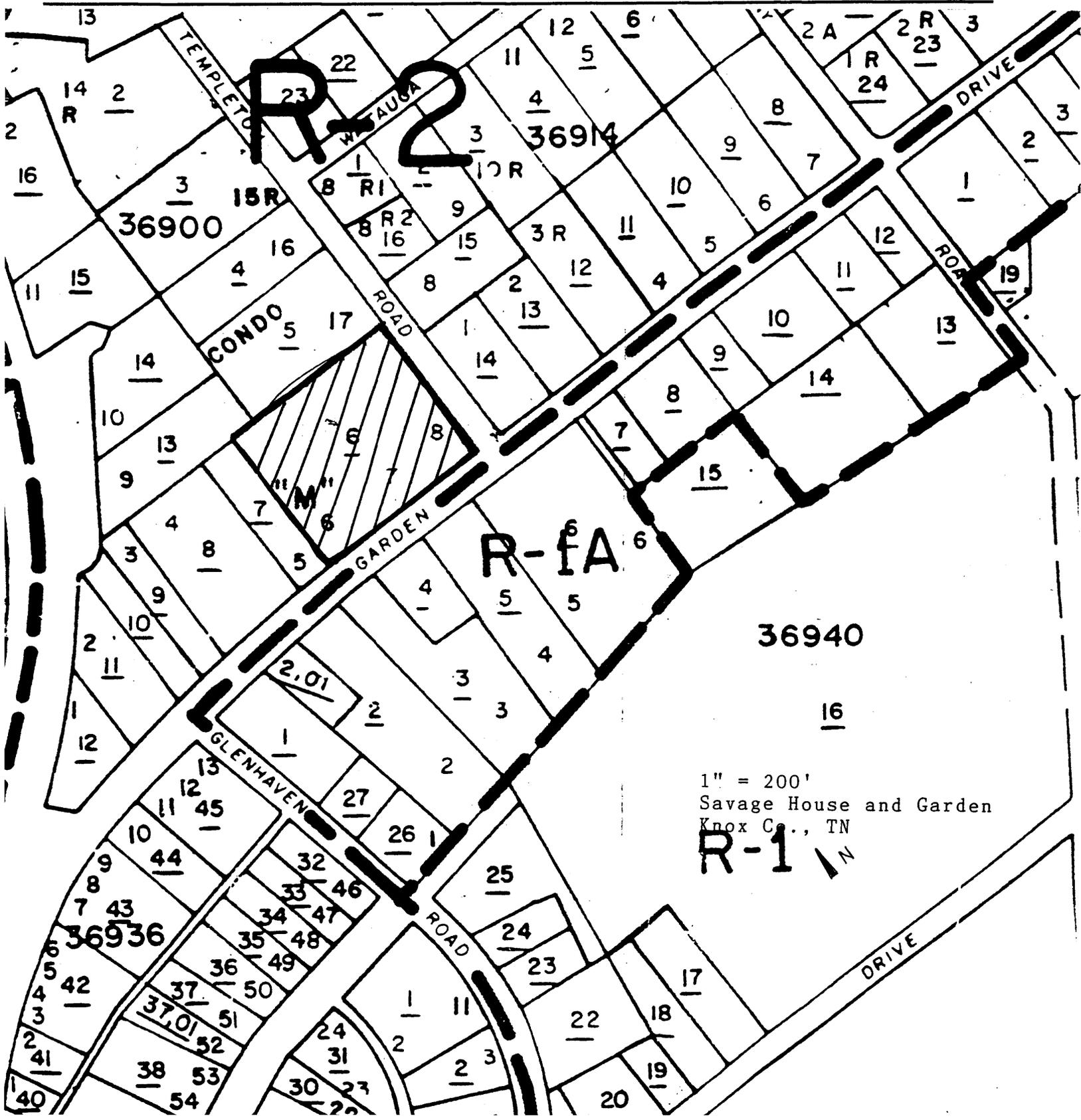
The land included in the boundaries is the parcel purchased and developed by Mr. Savage with his home and Savage Garden.

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Garden Drive
Knox County, Tennessee

Ann K. Bennett
Tennessee Historical Commission
November 1996

Arthur Savage House and Greenhouse, south & west elevation, facing northwest, #1 of 31

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Weather Van (still in place)

See photos of weather van and boy

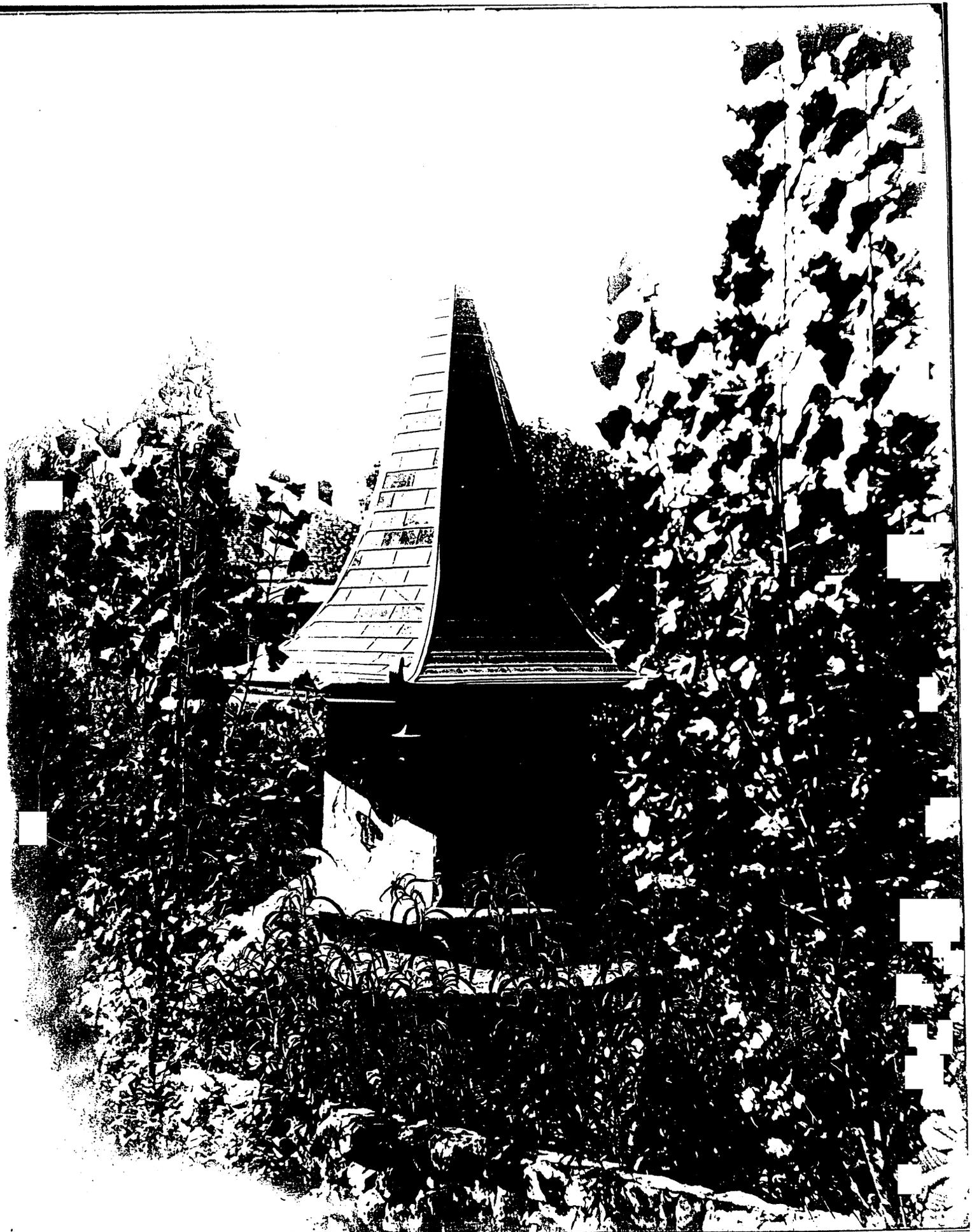


Savage House Garden KNOX CO., TN Arthur Savage (on right), and daughter in law Hortense and grandin Robert ca 1927-29 #230F 31



Weather vane on Pagoda
before placed on pagoda
Photo taken in 1925-26

SAVAGE HOUSE & GARDEN
KNOX CO., TN



SAVAGE HOUSE AND GARDEN
KNOW CO., TN



SAVAGE HOUSE AND GARDEN
KNOX CO., TN

Note absence
of green house.
Green house
was added
in 1926

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KNOX CO., TN

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SHYAGE HOUSE AND GARDEN
KNOW CO., TN

Stonehouse and Circle fountain, photo taken in 1927-29



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SAVAGE HOUSE AND GARDEN
KNOW CO., TN



SAVAGE HOUSE AND GARDEN
KNOX CO., TN

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Savage House ^{The Arbors} AND GARDEN
KNOX CO., TN

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