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## TENNESSEE MULTIPLE PROPERTY FORM

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Title: Historic Resources of Williamson CountyNATIONAL  
REGISTERHistoric Name: Critz, Jacob, House (W M-708)Common Name: Critz, Jacob, HouseClassification: BuildingOwner: Mr. James Lazenby, Evergreen Road, Thompson Station, TNLocation: On Evergreen Road one and one-half mile east of the junction with Pope Chapel Road.Contributing:

Buildings	1
Structures	0
Sites	0

Non-Contributing:

Buildings	1
Structures	1
Sites	0

Total: 1Total: 2Description:

The Jacob Critz House is a two-story brick central passage plan ante-bellum residence constructed ca. 1835. The house was built in an ell plan and no major additions have been added. On the main (south) facade is a one-story frame portico added in 1961. The original portico configuration on the main facade is unknown and there are no ghosts of previous porticos visible. The main entrance was also altered in 1961 and has double doors with large single light sidelights. Windows on the first story are original and replacement nine-over-nine sash and those on the second story are six-over-six sash. Windows have original frame lintels and concrete sills added in 1961.

The brick on the main facade is of Flemish bond while the side and rear facades are six course common bond. The house rests on a limestone foundation and has a gable roof. Windows on the rear facade have jack arching instead of lintels. Doors on the side and rear facades are original five panel frame design. The entry porch on the east facade was added in 1961. The interior retains its original central hall design and has original fluted door moldings, bulls eye corner blocks, simple Greek Revival design mantles with Doric pilasters, and staircase with a round newel post and square baulsters. No photographs of the interior were allowed. At the rear of the house are two non-contributing outbuildings: a ca. 1920 frame well house; and a ca. 1961 non-contributing concrete block garage.

Period of Significance: ca. 1835Area of Significance: ArchitectureCriterion: CArchitect/Builder: UnknownStatement of Significance:

The Jacob Critz House is a notable example of a two-story central passage plan ante-bellum brick residence. Despite added poricos and changes to the main entrance its basic form and arrangement are evident. The house displays original frame lintels and brick jack arching and many original interior details also remain. No major additions have been made to the house since its construction and it retains its original brick ell plan.

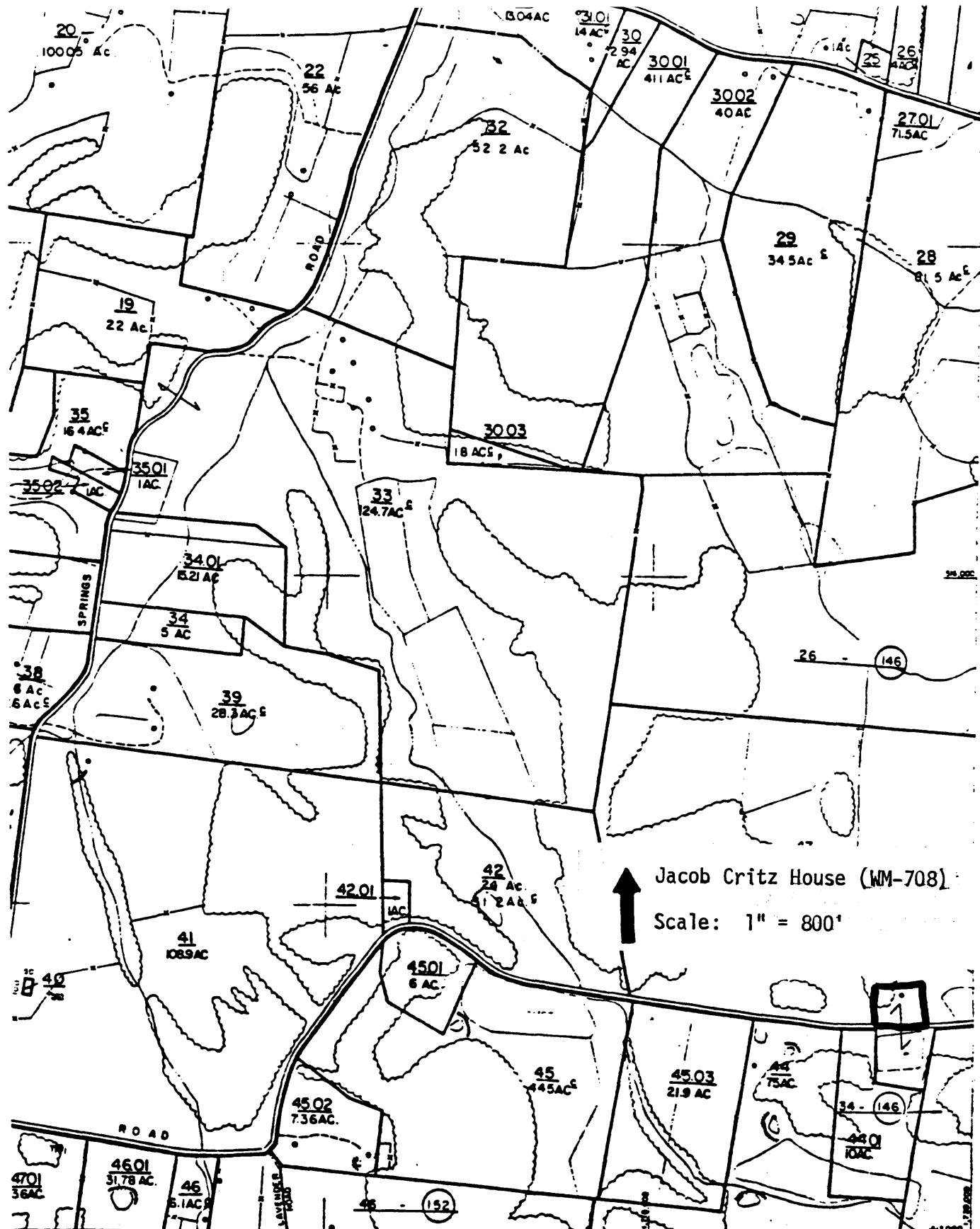
Jacob Critz Sr. came to Tennessee in the late 1820s and by the mid-1830s constructed this two-story brick residence. The house was a typical design of the period with its main facade laid in Flemish bond and built in a central passage plan. Critz died in the late 1830s and the property was inherited by his son, Jacob Critz Jr. He owned several hundred acres by the 1850s and was listed in 1859 as owning 8 slaves and 250 acres of land. His son John M. Critz occupied the house in the 1870s and sold the house to D.B. Jones in 1882. The house was sold again in 1904 to the Will Short family who lived here until the 1940s. Despite alterations to the house in 1961, the residence retains its basic form and architectural character.

Acreage: 1.7 acres

UTM References: Spring Hill Quad/16/504910/3961450

Verbal Boundary Description and Justification: The boundary for the Jacob Critz House is illustrated on accompanying Williamson County tax map 147, lot 43. The boundary is drawn to include the house and adjacent outbuildings. The boundary is drawn to include sufficient property to protect the historical setting of the site.

Supplemental Bibliographical References:



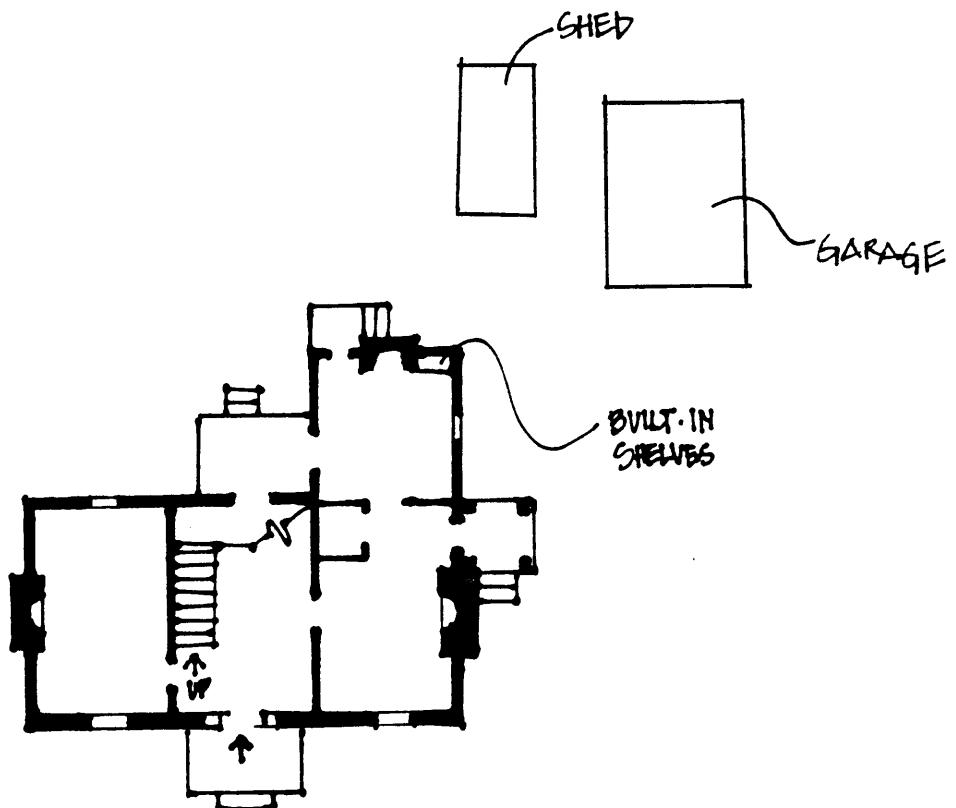
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-REVISIONS-			
1-78	10-6/89	1"	
2-1-81	7	16	
3-1-83	10	12	
4-1-85	9	14	
9-9-86	10	16	

WILLIAMSON CO. TENN.		MAP NO.
MIDDLE GRAND DIVISION		
SCALE 1"=4000'	DATE OF FLYING SHEET 1980	147
DATE COMPILED APR 1980		

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EVERGREEN ROAD  
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\* NOT TO SCALE