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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The Warren B. Smith home is a one and a half story, nearly rectangular, L-shaped brick structure with decorative detailing in contrasting light brick. The truncated hip roof is done in wood shingles, with a perpendicular hipped gable over the left front parlor. Over the single fixed light parlor window is a stained glass transom and a simple Italianate brick segmental arch; under the sill is a decorative brick panel. The slightly projecting eaves are finished with a plain frieze and brick dentils in light brick.

Heavy, bungalow style, dark brick porch piers, added sometime after the turn of the century, have been removed, and replaced with wood porch columns in the home's original style. A covered side porch, also in bungalow-style dark brick, remains in place.

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SPECIFIC DATES 1897		BUILDER/ARCHITECT Warren B. Smith			
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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The significance of the Warren B. Smith home is that it is so typical of the modest late-Victorian dwellings to be found in many of Utah's small towns. Homes of this period exhibit an individualism in decoration, while maintaining certain conventions of style and materials, that make them particularly attractive when found in compatible street groupings. The Warren B. Smith home shares a street with other, supportive, examples of the small Victorian home, although there are unfortunate intrusions. Nevertheless, the spirited exuberance of the brick fancywork on the Smith home adds a note of care and craftsmanship from another century that is an example to the entire community.

Warren B. Smith was born in Nauvoo, Illinois, in 1844. His mother, Amanda Smith, had lost her first husband and a ten year old son at the Haun's Mill Massacre in Missouri in 1838. Along with other Mormon refugees, Amanda Smith sought safety in Illinois. Here she met and married Warren Smith, a man who shared the name of her first husband...and his trade of blacksmith.

After moving westwards with his family to Utah, Warren B. Smith eventually settled in American Fork. Over the years, through long service with the Chipman Mercantile Company and as superintendent of the American Fork Cooperative. Smith became a leading citizen of the community, and served as a member of the city council.

His principal interest was his religion, which he served with zeal and sacrifice. His two full time missions for the Church took not only four years of his life, but also a considerable portion of his worldly goods. Despite these hardships, Smith managed to support three wives. He married for the fourth time, at age 63, in 1907.

Smith's plural marriages caused him to run afoul of the Edmunds-Tucker Act, and he served six months in the Utah Territorial Penitentiary as a "prisoner for conscience's sake." He was made a Bishop of the Church in 1901.

Warren B. Smith was a notable figure in local music circles, leading the American Fork choir for thirty years, serving in the city brass band and singing with the Tabernacle Choir. The pleasing exuberance of the decoration of this home seems in keeping with this talented and hard working pioneer.

9 MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Epics, 1966) p.261, pp.1170-71. Andrew Jensen, Latter-day Biographical Encyclopedia, Vol III (Salt Lake City, 1920) pp. 715 - 1610 GEOGRAPHICAL DATA ACREAGE OF NOMINATED PROPERTY less than 1 acre QUADRANGLE NAME Lehi, Utah QUADRANGLE SCALE 1:24000 UTM REFERENCES A 1 2 | 4 3 3 6 2 0 4 4 6 9 6 7 0 NORTHING VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION LIST ALL STATES AND COUNTIES FOR PROPERTIES OVERLAPPING STATE OR COUNTY BOUNDARIES STATE CODE COUNTY CODE CODE COUNTY CODE STATE **11 FORM PREPARED BY** NAME / TITLE John S. H. Smith ORGANIZATION Utah State Historical Society August 9 STREET & NUMBER 307 West 200 South (801) 533-6017 Salt Lake City Iltah 12 STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICER CERTIFICATION THE EVALUATED SIGNIFICANCE OF THIS PROPERTY WITHIN THE STATE IS: LOCAL V NATIONAL ____ STATE. As the designated State Historic Preservation Officer for the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (Public Law 89-665), I hereby nominate this property for inclusion in the National Register and certify that it has been evaluated according to the criteria and procedures set forth by the National Park Service. STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICER SIGNATURE DATE TITLE Phillip. Keene August 9, 1978 FOR NPS USE ONLY I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS PROPERTY IS INCLUDED IN THE NATIONAL REGISTER CHIFF OF REGISTRATION

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However, the true architectural significance of the Warren B. Smith house is that it has maintained, much better than most in its class of construction, an integrity of appearance and location that is not always to be found in connection with these smaller, middle-class homes. In a basically farming community like American Fork, the needs of contemporary living have generally meant that a house like this has had numerous additions and changes of detailing that have altered it from its original appearance. Equally important to its significance is that house dates from a period when the owner was often the builder, and in the case of the Warren B. Smith house we have a document as to the ability of non-professional builders to draw upon their available skills to create for themselves a dwelling of charm and substance. The fine fancy brick work is a testimony to the involvement of a man whose taste and skill with bricks-despite it not being his full-time profession--found happy expression in his home.