BANKS

Ba 5 Farmer’s Bank Building, Smiths Grove, KY, 03/13/1983 (photo). The Farmer’s Bank was established in 1989. Its proprietors were

David and J.R. Kirby, old and wealthy citizens of the county. The stone building is made of white limestone quarried in Warren County. It is now used as a law office for Max B. Harlin III.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

HO 2 Stoneware Jars owned by Iva White, Louisville, KY

HO 8 Dazy Churn, butter dishes, butter molds owned by Romanza

Johnson, Bowling Green, KY, 02/01/1986 (Photo). The round

butter mold was from the Oliphant Family (Romanza’s family)

Scottsville, KY. It would hold about a pound of butter. The

plunger (to push the butter out) had a design cut on it. The top of

the mold had the following cut into the top: Pat P Apr 17 1866.

This translates to: Patent Pending April 17, 1866.

BUILDINGS

Bu 1 Jarrett House, Highways 441& 23, Dillsboro, NC

Bu 8 Morgan Log House, Grayson Lake State Park, south of Grayson,

KY. 09/1979 (photo). In 1979 the Morgan house had just been

moved to the park and had not been put on its new foundation. It is

a two pen saddlebag house tied together only by the roof. The logs

were oak but the other material in the house is poplar. The pens are

about 20’ x 20’ and are 4’ apart. A dressed rock chimney 6’ x 4’ is

built about the center between the pens, and a stairway went up

between the pens in front to a loft overhead. There is a door and

two windows to each pen in front, and a door in the center of each

pen in back. The chimney had double fireplaces, one in each pen.

Fireplace dimensions: 42” wide, 36” high, 20” deep.

Bu 11 Doe Run Inn, south of Brandenburg, KY. 08/1908 (photo). The

five story section was built of local stone by Thomas Stevenson in

1821. The other section was added by James S. Bates about 1831.

Some closed-in porches were added on the back and on the end next to the creek after it became an inn. It originally had a large

overshot water wheel. It was first used as a woolen mill and then as

a grist mill. Later it became a flour and grain mill and was run by

“Wash” Coleman. In 1946 it became Doe Run Inn.

Bu 14 Ellis’ Old Stone Tavern, Nicholas County, north of Ellisville and

south of Blue Licks Battlefield Park. 04/1981 (photo). Historic

Marker 1977. Ellis’ Old Stone Tavern. Near here, Ellis Station,

Boone stopped en route to Battle of Blue Licks. House built ca.

1807 by James Ellis, Revolutionary War soldier. It was well

known point on “Smith Wagon Road” and Ohio-to-Alabama mail

stagecoach line. Ellisville named county seat of Nicholas County

1805. Across road stood county’s first courthouse, 1806-1816. Seat

moved to Carlisle.

Bu 17 Woodson Store, Hwy. 29, North Garden, VA. 06/08/1981 (photo).

The store was started in 1911 by C.C. Woodson and was operated

by him until his death on December 25, 1973 at the age of 86.

After his death the store was closed but Mrs. Woodson still lives in

some rooms on the side of the store. She is 87 years old but is in

good health and is active.

Bu 22 The Shaker Tavern. At intersection of Hwy. 73 and L&N Railroad,

southwest of Bowling Green, KY. 07/18/1981 (photo). Historic

marker. The Shaker Tavern. Built 1869, nine years after the

completion of the L&N Railroad through South Union land.

Members approved tax to build line through here, furnished

material and constructed depot. Visitors increased and trustees

built the hotel, replacing use of frame office building, center of the

village. One outside chimney for three fireplaces a unique feature.

Bu 26 Jack Thomas House. Leitchfield, KY. 10/06/1981. (photo). East Main Street one block from square. Historical marker: Jack Thomas House. First story, east wing of house, was the earliest brick residence in Grayson County. It was built ca. 1810 by Jack Thomas, first County and Circuit Court Clerk. He added two-story brick wing on North, Federal Style. Despite alterations of the 1870s and 80s, original walls remain. A striking feature of construction is uniform log joists supporting first floor.

Bu 27 Walnut Grove School, northwest of Caneyville, KY. 10/06/1981

(photo). Sign on front of school. Walnut Grove School. Preserved

by the Grayson County Historical Society in memory of Mrs. Ora

Alta Stinson French. Donated by her son Rev. Howard French.

Bu 33 Converse College. Spartanburg, SC. 11/29/1981 (photo). Historic

marker. Converse College, S.C. Founded by citizens of

Spartanburg in 1889 for the liberal education of women. Named

for Dexter Edgar Converse, pioneer textile manufacturer. Opened

in 1890 on this site, the grounds of which have been used for

educational purposes since 1849.

Bu 54 Old Hotel. Canton, KY, Hwy. 68. 08/15/1982 (photo). Adam

Boyd laid out Boyd’s Landing on Cumberland River in late 1700s

and this later became Canton. Boyd is said to have built the hotel

and it was standing when Trigg Co. was formed in 1820. Joe and

Lizzie Futrell bought the place in the 1890s and it has remained in

the family since. It is now owned by Willis Jones their grandson. It

has recently been restored and the Joneses plan on living in it, but

also use part for an antique shop. Information from Byron

Crawford column in the Courier-Journal, August 9, 1982.

Bu 57 Old Train Station, Berea, KY (now Appalachian Gifts)

Bu 81 Old Rock Barn, off Highway 627, South of Winchester, KY,

1780s.

Bu 90 Little Greenbrier School, Great Smoky Mountain Park, TN

(slide). Off Hwy. 73. Built in 1882 and used as a school

and Primitive Baptist Church until 1935. There is a small

cemetery up the slope in front of the building. Children walked

long distances, and some years the term was only six weeks. An

old fashioned cook stove was used for heat. Logs are up to 25” in

width and 5” to 6” thick, and are fastened by camber and notch

joints. 04/13/1984 (photo)

Bu 91 John Oliver Cabin, Cades Cove, TN (log). Great Smoky Mountain

Park. The Olivers bought land in Cades Cove in 1826 and the

cabin remained in the family until the park was established in the

1920s. The logs are hewn, notched at the corners and chinked with

mud. The chimney is flat filed stones laid in mud. The doors have

wood hinges and latches. 04/13/1984 (photo)

Bu 92 Dan Lawson House, Cades Cove, Great Smoky Mountain Park,

TN. 04/13/1984 (photo). Dan Lawson bought this land from his

father-in-law, Peter Cable and Cable probably helped build the

house. Some of the best craftsmanship in the park is in this house.

The ceiling joists are dressed and beaded with a plane. The brick

chimney is unusual for time and place but the bricks were made on

the site. The building with the overhang is the smokehouse.

Bu 95 Offutt-Cole Tavern. Hwy. 62 So. of Georgetown, KY. 04/30/1984

(photo). Historic marker. Offutt-Cole Tavern. Richard Cole Jr.’s

son James, father of Zerelda (Cole) James, mother of notorious

Jesse and Frank James. Tavern later known as “Black Horse

Tavern.” It was operated as a tollgate house 1848-1880. Owned by

Lexington, Versailles and Midway Road Co. Acquired by McCabe

family in 1916 which deeded property to Woodford County

Historical Society, 1979, for restoration. Site first owned by

Hancock Taylor, early surveyor. Features of log section date to the

1780s to 1790s. Major John Lee lived here, then leased to Horatio

Offutt, who built brick section, 1802, for use as tavern. He rented

building to John Kennedy and William Dailey who opened famous

Stagecoach Inn, 1804. Tavern operated by Richard Cole, Jr., 1812-

1839. (Marker 1979).

Bu 97 Walnut Grove Plantation. Roebuck, SC. 1765. (slide) On Hwy. I-

26, 9 ¼ mi. South of its intersection with I-85; 1 mi. from I-26 and 221 intersection. There is a rock stile block in front of the house. Hand dug well 30’ deep. (photo)

Bu 99 Summit one-room schoolhouse. Now in Freedom Lake Park,

Elizabethtown, KY.(slide). The school was built in 1892 and it was used until it was closed in 1953. Julia Richardson was the last teacher. It was empty for a time and was moved to Freedom Lake Park in Elizabethtown, KY in 1978. Is being restored in 2001. 07/09/1984 (photo).

Bu 115 Old House, Forkland Community, West of Junction City, KY

Bu 124 Opera House, Springfield, KY

Bu 125 Old Carroll House, White Mills, KY

Bu 135 Granny White House (log), Spring Mill State Park, Mitchell, IN,

1824

Bu 144 Dunagan’s Grocery and Post Office. Mill Springs, KY. 10/23/1985

(photo). This building was originally across Hwy. 1275 near the

old water mill and was probably built about World War I. It was

moved across the road to its present site in 1935 and has been the

Dunagan’s Grocery since that time. The town of Mill Springs was

established in 1824.

Bu 146 Saddlebag Log House (weatherboarded), farm near Crofton, KY.

01/25/1986 (photo). The house has two log pens about 8’ apart and

the roof connects the two. The rooms are about 16’ x 18’ and are

made of hewed oak logs about 6” x 8”, one inch poplar siding put

on vertically and then weatherboarding (poplar) added over this.

One room had vertical poplar with canvas tacked on this and then

papered. The other room originally had narrow, grooved ceiling

board on both walls and ceiling but this had also had canvas and

paper. The dogtrot had been enclosed. There had been a root cellar

back of the house but this had fallen in.

Bu 148 Old House, Winchester, TN

Bu 152 Hiett Store, Frizzleville, OH, Highway 763, 1966

Bu 156 Rush County Courthouse, Rushville, IN

Bu 159 Old House, Bumpus Mills, TN

Bu 167 Combs House, Headquarters Civil War, Camp Nelson, KY

Bu 175 Janet Holt Giles House, Knifely, KY

Bu 176 A School built by WPA, 1938, Ivyton, Hwy. 114 W. of

Prestonsburg, KY (slide). The building is three rooms with some

small rooms for other use. It is built with dressed sandstone from

the local area. The WPA did the entire job from sandstone ledge to

finished building. There is an arched door in front, and a stone over this has WPA 1938. The walls are in good condition but the roof had fallen in so the rain had about destroyed the inside part. There are two other schools in this area built by the WPA. They are built like the one described. One is south of Ivyton off Hwy. 7. The block over the arch has WPA 1937. It is Gypsy School and has been made into a home and is attractive. The other is Swampton School, built like the others. 07/18/1989 (photo).

Bu 176 B See Bu 176 A

Bu 180 Old Brick School, E. side of Hwy. 732, S. of Reily, OH (slide).

A stone set into the brick reads: Reily Township District 8 1881.

There was another one that looked the same on the west side of

Hwy. 732 on the north side of Reily, OH. It had a newer house

and storage buildings around it. There are two near the state line on

the Indiana side. One is on the south edge of Drewersburg and the

other is almost North where Drewersburg Road runs into Hwy.

252, NW of Scipio, OH. This one has part of the end taken out and

double doors put on. The floor has probably been removed and

made into a small barn. A metal sign over the door had: School 9

and an 1856 date. These two seem to be built like the two on the

Ohio side. 11/30/1989 (photo).

Bu 199 Courthouse, Troy, OH

Bu 204 Olde Bethlehem Academy Inn, Elizabethtown, KY

Bu 205 Courthouse, Sylva, NC

Bu 208 Courthouse, Springfield, KY, 1816

Bu 233 Courthouse, Ellaville, GA

Bu 257 Josie D. Harkins One-Room School (1924-1987), Jenny Wiley

State Park, Prestonsburg, KY. 05/29/1996 (photo). The last

operating one-room in Kentucky was closed in 1987. It was moved

to the park from its original site, Daniels Creek, in Floyd County.

It is now used for some recreational programs and also for

interdenominational church services on Sundays.

Bu 259 Devasher School, moved to Bazzell Middle School campus,

Scottsville, KY. 11/01/1998 (photo). Devasher one-room school

was built on Devaser Road in Hopewell between 1918-1920. The

school was closed in 1958 and was moved to Scottsville in

November, 1994. The building is in good condition and has many

desks, etc. that would have been in it.

Bu 260 A Octagon Hall, U.S. 31W, N. of Franklin, Simpson Co., KY

03/18/2001 (photo). Historical Marker 503. An antebellum

landmark built by Andrew Jackson Caldwell, an ardent

Confederate of the Southern Cause. Many Confederate soldiers

found shelter here. Bricks were made, wood cut, and finished stone

quarried on the place. The house erected by Caldwell and his men.

Three floors with four large rooms, hall, and stairway. Large

basement provided hiding place. The foundation is made with

limestone blocks about 18” square and 4’ long. There are two and

in some places three layers above ground. The walls are brick with

the inside finished with plaster. The wood is poplar, chestnut, and

walnut.

Bu 260 B See Bu 260 A.

Bu 260 C See Bu 260 A.

Bu 261 A Old-time Five & Dime Store, Mount Vernon, KY. 04/19/2001

(photo). Hiatt’s 5 & 10 store goes back to the 1930s. Billy Hiatt,

72, a former schoolteacher has owned the store for the past 40

years. It still has many basic 5 & 10 items but these are

overshadowed by many present-day gift items. These are

probably necessary to stay in business but take away from the

historical value of the store.

Bu 261 B See Bu 261 A.

CHURCHES

Ch 2 Carrs Methodist Church, Hwy. 8, NW of Vanceburg, Lewis Co.,

KY. 07/1979 (photo). The church had a circle built into the wall

over the door. It read: Peter Taylor Chapel MECS 1878. The small

cemetery had about 25 graves and most of these had monuments.

The earliest date was 1839 and the latest date was 1961. It will be

torn down to build a power plant. The building was not where the

power buildings would be and they agreed to leave it. However,

the members would be moving away and they voted to have it torn

down rather than leave it there to eventually fall down from

neglect.

Ch 6 Plano Baptist Church, Plano, KY (near Bowling Green, KY).

01/1981 (photo). Built in 1896 and dedicated April 18, 1897.

Dedication service by Rev. J.S. Coleman. Text: Mark 15:38.

Ch 9 Indian Creek Baptist Church, established 1790, Hwy. 32, East of

Cynthiana, KY. 04/1981 (photo). Historic Marker. This is the

original building erected on this site by pioneer families of Indian

Creek settlement. Church constituted in 1790, in continuous use

until 1965. Buried in church cemetery are Rev. Charles Webb, an

early minister; Revolutionary soldiers Moses Endicott, Edward

McShane, Henry Talbert, and Hugh Wilson, and many of first

settlers.

Ch 12 Trinity Methodist Church, off Hwy. 29, North Garden, VA.

06/07/1981 (photo). The church is in a wooded area. The land was

given by Mr. & Mrs. George M. Kidd, October 30, 1890. Church

dedicated November 11, 1892 by Dr. George W. Carter. It is not

sealed inside under the roof so the bracing can be seen. The

structure is pine and the braces are mortised into the rafters and the

tie beams. They are also mortised where they cross in the center.

Ch 16 Episcopal Church, Cynthiana,KY

Ch 17 St. Catherine Catholic Church, New Haven, KY, windows

Ch 22 First Baptist Church, Spartanburg, SC

Ch 23 St. Francis Catholic Church, Hwy. 460, 8 mi. W. of Georgetown,

KY. 04/05/1982 (photo). It is one of the oldest Catholic churches

in Kentucky. Stephen T. Badin, a pioneer priest, came to the area

in 1808. In 1815 a farm was purchased and the present church was

built in 1820. The church cost $3,600.00 and the floor, altar railing,

choir stairs, and choir loft are made of ash lumber. (Coleman,

1968)

Ch 24 Old Mulkey Meeting House, Tompkinsville, KY

Ch 26 St. Catherine Catholic Church, New Haven, KY

Ch 42 First Presbyterian Church, Flemingsburg, KY, 1819, slave balcony

Ch 43 Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian Church, Hwy. 62, Bardwell, KY (1858)

Ch 51 Drakesboro Methodist Church, KY, 1919

Ch 55 Nolynn Baptist Church, Hwy. 222, E of Glendale, KY; organized

late 1700’s; rebuilt 1895

Ch 58 A St. Thomas Catholic Church, off Hwy. 31E, So. of Bardstown,

KY. 04/10/1983 (photo). The church. Historic Marker on Hwy. 31E. St. Thomas Farm. The cradle of the Catholic Church in KY ½ mile east. In 1811 became residence of Bishop Flaget and Father David when pioneering St. Joseph’s Cathedral, St. Joseph College and Old Bethlehem Academy in Bardstown. First home, 1812, of the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth. Founding site of Saint Thomas

Seminary and Saint Thomas Orphanage, Louisville.

Ch 58 B St. Thomas Catholic Church, off Hwy. 31E, So. of Bardstown,

KY. 04/10/1983 (photo). A log house at the side of the church. See rest of Ch 58 A.

Ch 62 Elizaville Presbyterian Church, Highway 32, west of

Flemingsburg, KY

Ch 66 Bethel Baptist Church, Hwy. 70 west of Morgantown, KY

Ch 79 Hardinsburg Methodist Church, KY

Ch 82 Primitive Baptist Church, Cades Cove, Great Smoky Mountain

Park, TN (slide). Church was organized in 1827 and a log church

was built. The present church was built in 1887. There was

considerable division in the church during and after the Civil War.

Many of the Olivers, Gregorys, Shields, and Anthonys are buried

in the cemetery. 04/13/1984 (photo).

Ch 83 Methodist Church, Cades Cove, Great Smoky Mountain Park, TN.

04/13/1984 (photo). Church was organized in the 1820s with

services held in a log building until 1902 when the present church

was built. The church has two doors: the women and children

entered through the left door and the men used the right door. A

divider separated the two groups on the inside.

Ch 84 Missionary Baptist Church, Cades Cove, Great Smoky Mountain

Park, TN. 04/13/1984 (photo). Church was formed in 1839 by members of the Primitive Baptist Church who were dismissed because they favored missionary work. During the Civil War the church ceased to meet but reopened after the war with some new members. The present building was built in 1894 when there were

40 members. Membership later rose to 115 members.

Ch 89 Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, KY, 1907

Ch 90 First Presbyterian Church, Goldsboro, NC

Ch 91 Ann Street Methodist Church and Old Burying Ground, brick

boxed graves, Beaufort, NC 05/13/1984 (slide) The Old Burying

Ground is next to the Ann Street Methodist Church. A sign says it

was deeded to the town in 1731 by Nathanael Taylor. Capt. Otway

Burus of the War of 1812, Revolutionary and Civil War soldiers

are buried here. Some of the graves are mounded over with brick,

and these are probably Quaker graves.

Ch 99 St. Augustine Catholic Church, Lebanon, KY

Ch 104 Saint Rose Priory near Springfield, KY 05/05/1985 (photo).

Historic Marker. Founded, 1806, by Fr. Fenwick from Maryland.

First Dominican religious house and second oldest priory in the

U.S. Site of first Catholic college west of Alleghenies, 1807. St.

Thomas School here, 1809-28. Jefferson Davis, later president of

the Confederacy, student, 1815-1816. In 1822 Fr. Wilson founded

first community of Dominican Sisters in U.S. Present church built,

1852.

Ch 106 United Methodist Church, Hopkinsville, KY, 1916

Ch 108 Old Union Missionary Baptist Church, off Hwy. 240, Bowling

Green, KY 07/07/1985 (photo). Historic Marker. Legislative act of

1785 gave right to 200 acres for each settler in Green River

country. This brought many from Carolinas. Among them were

two Baptist preachers, who constituted union church in 1795. John

Hightower first pastor served until 1813. Meeting house shared

with other denominations. Services through Civil War while most

did not. Present building erected 1866. The 1866 building replaced

in recent years and the pictures are the new building.

Ch 120 Oak Forest Union Church, Hwy. 263 NW of Richardsville, KY

04/10/1986 (photo). This is an old log building (1891). It has been

covered on the outside with aluminum but logs still show inside.

The building is almost square about 30’ x 35’.

Ch 125 Catholic Church and Convent, Oldenburg, IN (slide). Immaculate

Conception Convent, motherhouse of the Sisters of the Third

Order of Saint Francis. Founded 1851 by Mother Theresa

Hackelmeier of Vienna, Austria. Rebuilt after fire of 1857. Chapel

built in 1889. Holy Family School in honor of Mariae Semper is

across the street. 07/15/1986 (photo)

Ch 131 Roberts Chapel United Methodist Church, Hwy. 27 north of Camp

Nelson, KY

Ch 140 Newtown Christian Church, KY, 1857

Ch 152 Bryson City Presbyterian Church, NC, 1881

Ch 154 Building housing Old Cane Ridge Meeting House, on Hwy. 537

about 8 mi. E. of Paris, KY. 10/29/1991 (photo). The old log

church building had a large slave gallery or balcony that was set on

posts and was free standing. It was not attached to the church

building. When some improvements were being made in the 1800s

the balcony timbers were removed and became part of a local

farmer’s barn. When the church was restored to its original

condition in 1932, the balcony was brought back and put in the old

church.

Ch 159 First Presbyterian Church, Columbus, GA, 1862

Ch 160 St. James African Methodist Episcopal Church, Columbus, GA, 1876

Ch 179 Plains Baptist Church, Plains, GA

CHIMNEYS

Ch 9 Stick chimney Lincoln Boyhood Home Park, Dale, IN

Ch 4 Limestone chimney Dukes Farm south of Winchester, KY

Ch 7 Sandstone chimney Todd County, KY

Ch 6 Brick chimney Walnut Grove Plan, Roebuck, SC

Ch 5 Brick chimney Davis House, Smyrna, NC

Ch 8 Fireplace White Farm, White Mills, KY

Cy 11 Fieldstone chimney (sandstone) Farmy near Crofton, Ky., January

25, 1986 (See Bu 146)

Ch 12 Fireplace, skew Arch, Allen County, KY 2nd on back. Stone

fireplace with skew arch, (there was a second fireplace on other

side) Allen County, Kentucky, February 10, 1988.

Cy 13 A,B Brick chimney, Boone plantation, Mt. Pleasant, South Carolina,

March 30, 1988.

Cy 14 A,B Limestone fireplace with keystone arch, White Mills, Kentucky,

April 16, 1988; B July 2, 1988.

Cy 15 A,B Dressed sandstone fireplace, Hwy. 52, Armathwaite, Tennessee,

August 20, 1988.

Ch 16 Dressed sandstone fireplace (2nd one on other side) east side Green

River Parkway, south of Morgantown, Kentucky, 2nd back.

Cy 17 Stone fireplace, Hwy. 240 west of Allen Springs, Kentucy, March

23, 1990.

Cy 18 Stone fireplace, Hwy. 31-W, south of Park City, Kentucky, March

8, 1992.

FENCES

Fe 1 Snake or zigzag rail, Blue Ridge Parkway, VA

Fe 3 Straight rail fence, Blue Ridge Parkway, VA

Fe 4 Picket and straight rail fence, Blue Ridge Parkway, VA

Fe 8 Rock fence Hwy 68 north of Millersburg, KY

Fe 12 Dressed stone fence, laid in mortar, at Fairview Avenue, Bowling

Green, KY (slide). The fence seems to have a rock or concrete

foundation in the ground. The first layer of blocks set on this are

about 12” x 12” and 10” thick. These are set about 8” apart. The

second layer is made of blocks 12” x 10” and 4” thick. The third

layer is made of blocks 12” x 12” and 9” thick. The fourth layer is

made of blocks 12” x 10” and 4” thick. The capstones are 14”

wide, 4” thick and range from about 2’ to 7’ or 8’ in length. The

fence is about 3’ high and 12” thick except for the capstones which

are 14”. 02/1981 (photo).

Fe 13 Dressed stone fence, laid in mortar at St. Joseph Catholic Church,

Church St., Bowling Green, KY (slide). This fence maybe should be called a wall since it is laid up without any space between the dressed stone. There is a sidewalk on the outside and fill dirt on the inside so there is no way of knowing what the foundation is like. There are five layers of stone plus a cap layer. The bottom layer in 9” thick, second layer 8” thick, third layer 6” thick and the top two layers are each 5” thick. The stones range in length from about 18” to 6’ or 7’. The wall is 14” thick except for the cap layer that is 12”. The stones in the cap layer are set edgewise and every other one is about 11” high, sloped to a point. The stones between these are 5” high. The wall overall is about 4’ high. The two posts are made two stones to the layer, alternating with each layer. These stones are 9” x 18” and vary in thickness from 5” to 8”. The two capstones are single pieces. The first capstone is 21” square and 6”

thick. The top stone is 18” square and 5” thick. There is a 1911 date on one of the buildings but the fence might have been built later. 02/1981 (photo).

Fe 14 Dressed stone fence, laid in mortar, Scottsville Road, edge of

Bowling Green, KY 01/1981 (photo). This fence, at first, seemed

to be made of a good grade concrete to simulate stone, but on

second look I decided it was made of soft limestone. The

foundation seemed to be long slabs of rock but these were almost

covered up. There were four layers of blocks, laid with space

between them, with each layer alternated. The blocks are 10” x 8”

by about 5” or 6” thick. The capstones are 11” by 6” thick and are

about 26” long. The fence is about 30” high.

Fe 17 Picket fence, W. of Russellville, KY 04/1981 (photo). This

fence was built above a stone base. The stones were laid in mortar

and were about a foot or more high. The slats were sawed and were

about 3 or 4 in. wide and about 3 feet long. The tops were sloped

one way and a groove had been cut in either side for the wires to fit

into. A hole had been bored through the posts at top and bottom for

the wires to go through. It was along the side of the barn lot now

but originally had probably extended along the yard in front of the

house.

Fe 25 Iron fence, Thomas House, Leitchfield, KY

Fe 30 Stone fence, cemetery, Auburn, KY 08/15/1982 (photo). The base

of the fence is rough limestone laid in mortar but it has a dressed

limestone cap. The mortar looks like it is made with lime and clay

instead of cement. Some of the tombstones in the older part of the

cemetery have dates in the 1800s. Some of the earliest about 1875

so it seems to be an old cemetery. A new section has been added

on one side and the cemetery is still being used.

Fe 31 Tabby fence around cemetery in New Bern, NC

Fe 32 Buck fence, Blue Ridge Parkway, VA

Fe 39 Watergate Hwy. 68 north of Millersburg, KY

Fe 58 Rock fence, 45 degree angle Hwy 62 east of Kentontown, KY

MISCELLANEOUS

Ms 2 Stile block Lewis Graham House, White Mills, KY

Ms 7 Stile block, White Hall, north of Richmond, KY

Ms 10 Town Pump, Mays Lick, KY Hwy. 68

Ms 12 Chew Mail Pouch Tobacco sign, Hwy. 31E, So. of Uno, KY

03/13/1983 (slide). The barn also has a sign on the west side. 04/1983 (photo).

Ms 17 See Rock City sign Hwy. 31-E north of Hwy. 70 Intersection

Ms 18 Rock wall above lock at Woodbury, KY 04/11/1983 (photo). The

wall faces a high bank above Lock 4 at Woodbury, KY. It is about

20’ to 25’ high and probably 200’ or more long. The blocks are

limestone and are 5’ long, 2’ thick and the top layer is 3’-6” wide

but they get wider as they go down to allow for the projections.

Ms 19 Swing Donoho Hotel Red Boiling Springs, TN

Ms 22 Stile in rail fence, John Oliver Cabin, Cades Cove, TN

Ms 23 Grave houses, Pleasant Hill Baptist Church Hwy. 200,

Sunnybook, KY (slide). 1841 date on church. These grave houses

are in the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church cemetery at Sunnybrook,

KY. The house in the foreground has the tombstones outside.

William Brown Feb. 14, 1845, Oct. 19, 1922. Mary J. Brown

March 2, 1848, Feb. 18, 1930. The lower house has two graves but

they have fieldstones with no dates. In J. Winston Coleman, Jr.,

Kentucky, A Pictorial History, 1971 there is a picture of these but

there is a third (single grave) house alongside the house in the

foreground. This grave is also a Brown. 04/14/1984 (photo).

Ms 24 Grave house, Scaggs Creek Baptist Church, Hwy. 163, N. of

Tompkinsville, Ky. 04/22/1984 (photo). This grave house is in the

Scaggs Creek Baptist Church cemetery. The church has a sign

saying established 1841, rebuilt 1980. There is a tombstone outside

the house with the following:

Ferguson

Pinkey E. Richard T.

1861 Mother 1952 1853 Father 1888.

The house is in bad condition and does not seem to have been

repaired for some time. 02/06/1999, had been repaired.

Ms 25 National Road marker Maysville to Lexington Turnpike, 1830s

Ms 26 Cistern pump Powersville, KY

Ms 28 Cape Lookout Lighthouse off Harkers Island, NC

Ms 30 White Caps, The Point, Cape Lookout, NC

Ms 32 Gulls Bogue Sound off Harkers Island, NC

Ms 35 Clover Natchez Trace, MS

Ms 35 Merry go round, Beech Bend Park, Bowling Green, KY

Ms 37 Shousley Memorial, Elizaville, KY

Ms 37 Shousley Memorial, Elizaville, KY, Front

Ms 37 Showsley Memorial, Elizaville, KY, Back

Ms 39 Turnpike milestone Hwy. 31-E east of Bardstown, KY

Ms 40 Turnpike mile post, Hwy. 31E, 3 mi. east of Bardstown, KY

11/17/1984 (photo). Historic Marker on Hwy. 31E, 3 mi. east of

Bardstown, KY. Mile Stones ca. 1835. Along the early turnpikes

the law required mile posts. Some were cut from stone and some

cast in iron. They showed the distance to each end of the turnpike.

Typical of the stone markers are 14 along the east side of the

present highway, at their approximate initial locations beside the

old Bardstown Louisville Turnpike. (Reverse side)The

Bardstown-Louisville Turnpike Company, chartered by the

Kentucky Legislature in 1831, was capitalized at $130,000,

increased to $200,000. Shares owned half by individuals half by

state. Turnpike completed July 1, 1838 at cost of $203,598. Length

of road 29 miles width 60 ft. cleared with 40 graded. Tolls

collected during the year ended Oct. 1841 $9,755. The mile posts

still standing (14) are probably all between Mt. Washington and

Bardstown.

Ms 46 Log bee gums Pioneer Homestead Hwy. 441 northwest of

Cherokee, NC

Ms 49 Iron kettles, Museum of Appalachia, Norris, TN

Ms 50 Hay stack Museum of Appalachia, Norris, TN

Ms 51 Barrels at Museum of Appalachia, Norris, TN

Ms 52 Dugout trough Museum of Appalachia, Norris, TN

Ms 54 Baskets made by Mr. Childress, Park City, KY

Ms 55 Col. Wooldridge Monuments (1890s), Maplewood Cemetery,

Mayfield, KY 06/03/1985 (photo). Historic Marker: These

enshrined here are parents, W.E. and Kezlah Wooldridge; brothers,

Alferdo, Jesiah and John; sisters, Narcissis, Minerva and Susan;

small statue of great niece Maude and his childhood sweetheart

Minnie. His favorite hunting dogs, Towhead and Bob; deer and

fox, along with himself astride his favorite horse, Fop. The col. is

the only one buried there. Details at Chamber of Commerce.

Ms 56 Maplewood Cemetery, Mayfield, KY, June 3, 1985; above

ground burials (slide). This has a number of graves that look like

boxed graves, but due to some cracks or chipped places I found

they had some kind of metal liners. These are not grave covers but

are above ground burials. There are several kinds. A number are

brick – some single, some double and side-by-side, and some

double but one on top of the other. Some were made of limestone

and some were concrete. These were scattered over about half the

cemetery. There were probably 20 or more burials in the above

ground tombs. Many did not have names or dates and many were

not readable. The readable dates are: Adkins Lander 1841-

1915; wife Penelope Boone 1841 space but no date; Dora

Emmerson July, 1859-Dec. 1925; Georgia Threet wife of Charlie

Lureter 1853-1915; Willie T. Crawford 1897-1953; Rubin Hiser

died Feb. 28, 1905. 08/03/1996 (photo).

Ms 58 Brick Street, West Baden, IN

Ms 59 Fish trap on Nolin River, White Farm, White Mills, KY

Ms 60 Old cemetery on Harris Farm, Hwy. 231, No. of Bowling Green,

KY 10/04/1985 (photo). This cemetery is mostly Sweeney and

Moorman graves but one Preston and one Boyd. The Sweeney

graves have death dates from 1861 to late 1800s. The Moorman

graves had death dates from 1829 to late 1800s. Several graves in

one corner had fieldstones but one grave had a small dressed stone

with: Robert, a man of colour, died Feb. 22, 1857. This stone was

on the edge of the fieldstone section and near the large Tom Jeff

Sweeney stone. The fieldstone section might be slave graves. The

large Tom Jeff Sweeney stone is about 15’ high and has a 6’

square base. The words on the stone are: Tom Jeff Sweeney began

life as a hired hand; By industry and sober habits he accumulated a

small fortune, He was honest and true. He died on the 2nd day of

September 1907 Age 75 years 1 month 12 days. (Sweeney built

many of the mills in the area). The fence around the cemetery is

dressed limestone but much of it is down now. It had been laid

with clay and lime mortar. The fence was about 3’6” high and 15”

thick. The capstones were 6” thick, 15” wide and were from 6’ to

10’ long.

Ms 65 A Old Cemetery, Fort Harrod Park, Harrodsburg, KY. 11/23/1985

and 09/25,1999 (photo). The main cemetery was used from 1775 to

1833. It has a stone fence around it. In back of this is a smaller

fenced-in section that has several graves that have been moved

from some other place. The main section has several kinds of

markers but most are fieldstones. No readable dates on the

following: Two box covers, one box vault cover, one slab; three

slab covers made with rough dressed stones fit together; three

coffin-shaped slabs made with thick stones 8” to 10”. These were

higher in center and sloped some to outer edges. The smaller

section in back had six box covers.. All of these had been moved to this site.

Ms 65 B See Ms 65 A.

Ms 65 C Three box covers in one row were McGohon graves: Mark

McGohon, Rev. War soldier, Ky. pioneer, born in Ireland 1750 died in Ky. 1848. Elizabeth Dunn McGohon – wife. Nancy McGohon – daughter. See rest of Ms 65 A.

Ms 65 D Three box covers in another row were Rose graves: Mary

McMurtey Rose – wife 1779-1854. Capt. Lewis Rose – Rev. War

soldier 1749-1829. Charlie S, Rose – son 1778-1845. See rest of Ms 65 A.

Ms 66 Bandstand, Virginia Park, Hopkinsville, KY. 11/24/1985 (photo).

Virginia Park, bequeathed by John C. Latham August 18, 1909 in

memorial to his mother. Opened August 8, 1913. Information from

front of bandstand.

Ms 76 Swinging bridge Hwy. 984, Lewis County, KY

Ms 81 Old Pump at Old Toll House Hwy. 52 east of Loretto, KY

Ms 82 Iron slat grave house, cemetery around old church, Hwy. 62,

Kentontown, KY (slide). The grave inside the grave house had a

slab over it with the name Charles Bramel, Dec. 16, 1816, Jan 2,

1897. The stone next to the house but outside of it had: wife of

Charles Bramel, Nov. 26, 1816, July 4, 1855 (am not sure of the

1855 date since it was weathered some). The house was made of

iron slats, ½” x 3”, bolted to an iron frame with a sheet metal roof.

Looked like it has been painted in the last year or so. Painted

black. 10/31/1986 (photo).

Ms 89 Salt kettle and Walking beam pump, Saltville, VA (slide). Capt.

Charles Campbell obtained patent to a tract of land which is now a

part of Saltville, VA. (Sept. 23, 1753). It is described as salt marsh

land and Campbell seems to have boiled the water to obtain salt for

sale during the 1700s. Later there seems to have been an attempt to

mine the salt which was not successful. The ruins of some of the

earlier furnace work are seen back of the pump. During the 1800s

holes were drilled into the deposits, water was pumped in to

dissolve the salt, and then was pumped out and boiled to remove

the water. It seems to have been a commercial operation through

most of the 1800s. There is a book of the subject: A History of

Saltville, Virginia, William B. Kent, Radford, VA, Commonwealth

Press, 1955. 11/03/1987 (photo).

Ms 90 Peach Water tank, Gaffney, SC

Ms 91 Hydraulic Ram off Hwy 27 south of Camp Nelson, KY

Ms 92 Dressed rock walk, on Martin Farm, Glen Lily Rd., Bowling

Green, KY. 10/18/1987 (photo). Martin worked at one of the

quarries north of Bowling Green so probably bought the stone at

reduced price. The individual pieces are 18” wide, about 4” thick,

and in various lengths. Some are 5’ or more. The walk runs from

the house to the barn and is about 300’ long. The farm was

originally owned by Jerry Martin’s grandfather who was a stone

cutter. There is also rock fence but it is built with flat fieldstone,

but it is an old fence.

Ms 95 Grave house, Neal Cemetery, Hwy. 100, Flippin, KY. 02/10/1988

and 07/02/1995 (photo). The cemetery was on a hill and a lot of the markers dated from the 1800s. On one side there were a number of new stones with old dates and I suspect these had been moved from somewhere else. A local man told me that Neal gave the land, and the deed required the grave house to be maintained in good condition. Inscription: Gone but not forgotten, Austin D. son of G.M. & E. Neal, born Dec. 17, 1861 died Mar. 9, 1882. In life he lived, In peace he died, His life was craved, But God desired.

Recorded 07/02/1995: J.D. and Paul Wilson sons of J.W. &

Sallie Austin. J.D. June 19, 1903 Oct. 6, 1913. Paul Wilson

Sept. 7, 1905 April 13, 1917. Child stones with lambs on top.

Ms 96 Boxed graves, cemetery, Morgantown, KY, 05/19/1995 (slide).

Were weathered badly. Got most family names and a few dates.

Some graves around this group dated from 1820s to 1840s. Ten

boxed graves. Eight dates readable: 1819, 1871, 1836, 1835, 1825,

1889, 1839, 1838. [Names in first row]: [1]-Tyler, [2]-Calvin

Tyler, [3]-Tyler, [4]-Polly Tyler, [5]-Albina Tyler, [6]-Carson, [7]-

looks like slab had been added. [Names in second row]: [1]-one

slab edgewise on side and grave grown over with Virginia creeper,

[2]-looked like Hines, [3]-Carson, [4]-Carson. Two slab graves

1832, 1833. 02/16/1988 and 05/1995 (photo).

Ms 97 Grave house, Wolf River Cemetery, off Hwy. 127, south of Pall

Mall, TN, 03/13/1988 (slide). Est. early 1800s. The grave house is

in good condition and seems to have been painted recently. Most

grave houses have the slope of the roof inside but this one has a

ceiling level with the eaves. There are two graves. E. Pile March 9, 1856 July 9, 1912; C.V. Pile wife of E. Pile Sept. 10, 1960 Dec. 5, 1901. A section has a fence around it with a sign: Erasmus Pile Family Cemetery Est. 1900. It has a number of graves and the grave house. The house has only two graves but is much larger than most houses. It is about 12’ square and 12’ to the comb. The eaves are 8’ high and it has a ceiling, most don’t - also an attic. Sgt. York’s grave is in this cemetery. 08/17/1995 (photo).

Ms 97 C Boxed coffin-shaped grave, Wolf River Cemetery, off Hwy. 127, south of Pall Mall, TN. 08/17/1995 (photo). Boxed coffin-shaped grave in fairly good condition. An older part of the cemetery had been cleaned off and there are some boxed graves, mostly in bad condition. See rest of Ms 97.

Ms 98 Child's grave house, Pleasant Hill Baptist Church Hwy. 200,

Sunnybrook, KY, 03/13/1988 (slide). The grave house is over a child’s grave. The stone says: Opal Mae Dau. of A.H. and Berdie Denny Aug. 18, 1902 Nov. 30, 1904. This cemetery has two double grave houses farther down the slope. An older picture by Winston Coleman shows a third one alongside the upper house but it is gone now. Grave house gone 6/03/1995. Stone gone 1998. 3/13/1988 (photo).

Ms 99 Stile through split picket fence, Pioneer Homestead, Cherokee, NC

Ms 100 Stone slab Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, Hwy. 200,

Sounybrook, KY

Ms 104 Comb shaped stone grave covers, Long Cemetery, Hwy. 30, 10 mi.

west of Spencer, TN. (slide). There were 12 graves with this type of cover. Triangle pieces of sandstone were cut for the ends and each side was a single piece of sandstone. Some did not have names or dates, but two had additional stones. One stone had: Major Passons 1791 1876. The stone next to it had: Anna wife Major Passons 1794 1886. Another grave had letters carved on the stone slab but was badly weathered. You could read: Wiliam J. Bryant died 1877. Some of the inverted comb shaped covers are in rather bad condition. There are seven child graves with stones with lambs on top and one with an angel. 04/01/1988 and 08/18/1995 (photo).

Ms 105 Sheep Enlow farm Hwy. 31-E south of Atherton, KY

Ms 107 Oat shocks Mennonite Farm, Allen County, KY

Ms 110 Boxed graves, cemetery, on Hwy. 78, W. of Stanford, KY.

11/17/1996 (slide). 41 boxed graves, about 15 are children. Most are built up with smaller stones and covered with a

flat slab – they vary some in height. Names and dates are not

readable, but two graves had newer stones, about 1’ x 2’ and 4”

thick, cemented on top of the original slab at one end. John

McRoberts Nov. 5, 1740 June 5, 1833. Margaret McRoberts 1741

April 17, 1819. A number of the boxed graves have a four-piece

stone base but are not the box vault monument type. One box vault

monument but name and dates are not readable. 13 slab covers,

only one readable date: 1819. 09/02/1988 and 11/17/1995 (photo).

Ms 113 Brick kilns, Hwy. 93, New Striatsville, OH

Ms 114 Egg Water tank, Newberry, SC

Ms 115 Bee gums Lexington County Museum, SC

Ms 117 Salt kettle, Lexington County Museum, SC

Ms 118 A Valley View Ferry, Hwy. 169, Valley View, KY, 10 mi. E. of

Nicholasville, KY (slide) The Virginia legislature granted the Valley View Ferry a perpetual franchise in 1785 when this was

still a part of Virginia. It has been operating ever since to move

traffic across the Kentucky River. 10/26/1989 (photo).

Ms 118 B See Ms 118 A.

Ms 118 C See Ms 118 A. Photo taken 04/19/2001

Ms 118 D See Ms 118 A. Photo taken 04/19/2001

Ms 119 Chew Mail pouch sign Hwy. 421 in Rexville, IN

Ms 122 Oil derrick and Walking beam pump, Catherine St. at ferry,

Sistersville, WV (slide). Little Sister: this 84’ standard rig built in

1911 was used for drilling to Big Injun Sand, 1,481’, and pumping

the well for many years. The derrick is being restored with labor

and original equipment donated by the Production Department of

Quaker State Oil Refining Corp. and the W. Va. Oil and Gas

Festival, Inc. One of the large wheels had been wood, but now has

iron bolted on the outside. The pump was run by gasoline engine.

The oil boom started in early 1890s and lasted until 1920s. It

covered a large area and there are still many old derricks east and

south of Sistersville, WV. 04/25/1990 (photo).

Ms 126 A Swinging Bridge, Hwy 704, near Amandaville, KY. 06/23/1990

and 10/01/2001 (photo). This is one of the longest swinging

bridges I have seen. There is a wide bottom on one side that floods,

so it must go across this. As I recall, slats went crosswise woven

between double cables at each side. Planks running lengthwise on

top made a smooth walkway. It was in good condition both times I

saw it so it is probably used whenever it floods.

Ms 126 B See Ms 126 A.

Ms 126 C See Ms 126 A.

Ms 127 National Road marker Hwy. 40 west of Cambridge, OH

Ms 128 Pearley Everlasting (Rabbit Tobacco)

Ms 130 Feed sack and meal sack owned by Vernon White, Bowling Green,

KY

Ms 131 Jonquils old house Hwy. 259 Axtel, KY

Ms 132 Foot log alongside Hwy. 219, Mace, WV

Ms 135 Pioneer & Revolutionary War soldiers’ graves, Nolynn Baptist

Church (Ch 55), Hwy. 222, E. of Glendale, KY. 09/01/1991

(slide). Markers:

Pioneers

1784

Hogden

Robert Sarah born Larue

Born in England Born in Virginia

July 1742 Aug. 1757

Died Feb 5 Died June 27

1. 1825

Erected by their Grandson 1871

Robert L. Winter Smith

Alexander McDougal

Born in Dublin Ireland

of Scotch parents

Revolutionary soldier

Minster of the Gospel

of the Baptist Church

for 60 years

Born May 12, 1738

Died Mar. 3, 1841

Nolynn Baptist Church built 1803 destroyed by fire 1893 – rebuilt

1895. This is the present church. Cemetery has many old graves. (photo).

Ms 137 Brick kilns, Hwy. 641, Puryear, TN

Ms 144 Shell covered graves. Large mussel shells bleached and laid on

grave mounds, Hill Grove Hill Baptist Church, Dickey's Mill Road northeast corner of Edmonson County, KY 08/26/1992 (slide). A fair sized cemetery and most of the graves were covered with shells from the Nolin River (nearby). These had been boiled in lye to remove the outer layer so the shells were white. The graves had been mounded up and the shells laid against one another to cover the whole mound. Some had green outdoor carpet put on the mound and the shells laid on this. A lady who had helped do this said two or three families had started doing this and people liked it so they continued to cover the others. This is the only place I have seen this. A lady at the library in Brownsville told me there were some church cemeteries that had them, but they were moved before Nolin Lake was built. The shells had not been replaced when they were moved. Two graves at the Good Springs Church cemetery in Mammoth Cave Park have outdoor carpet on them but no shells. Someone had told me this cemetery had graves with shells so they must have had shells at one time. The carpet did show the shell imprints. 06/29/1997. (photo).

Ms 154 Yoke for carrying, Antique Mall, Adams, TN

Ms 169 Arnold Shultz Negro Museum Morgantown, KY

Ms 173 A Cemetery, Gamaliel, KY. 05/14/1995 (slide). Boxed covers with

some variety of forms. The cemetery is large with a section of

1800s graves. Four boxed graves (near one drive) – two adult, two

child, had notches cut into the ends of the top slab. The head and

footstones were set so they fit into this. One adult top had the stone

cut away to form a raised coffin-shape on top. It is grave of Samuel

Dewitt died 1858. Five boxed graves – three adult and two child,

all had the notch in ends for stones. Only one adult readable –

Margaret Hibits wife of Andrew Hibits died 1857. One boxed

grave, notched ends for stone – Fran Carpenter Aug. 16, 1809 died

Sept. 20, 1867. One boxed grave with notched end for head &

footstones but also has a raised coffin-shaped top. Not readable.

One child boxed grave, notched ends for stones. Not readable. One

child grave with a flat base and a coffin-shape block of stone

about 8” thick on top. One adult – the base was made with three

layers but each was set in about 2” to 3”, so it left it about 18”

wide at the top. This was covered with a long narrow slab.

Corbel arch box. (photo).

Ms 173 D See Ms 173 A

Ms 175 Boxed cover with raised coffin shaped top, Gamaliel, KY

Ms 179 A Coffin shaped box covers, Davis Chapel Methodist Church. Hwy.

90, northeast of Albany, KY, just west of Clinton-Wayne Co. line,

06/03/1995 (slide). This cemetery has one large section of 1800s

graves and one of the best groups of coffin shaped boxed covers

and slab covers I have found. Many had the head and foot stone set

into the cover with a mortis joint. Nine coffin shaped box covers,

readable death dates: 1895, 1876, 1865, 1878. Five coffin shaped

slab covers, readable death dates: 1855, 1864. (photo).

Ms 179 B See Ms 179 A.

Ms 179 C See Ms 179 A.

Ms 180 A Child’s dove stone, Gap Creek Cemetery, Hwy. 1009, Powersburg,

KY. 06/03/1995 (photo). Roxie Brown June 8, 1921 Aug. 1, 1922.

Ms 180 B Child’s lamb stone, Gap Creek Cemetery, Hwy. 1009, Powersburg,

KY. 06/03/1995 (photo). Everett Cole Oct. 4, 1930 Oct. 6, 1930.

Ms 180 C Child’s lamb stone, Gap Creek Cemetery, Hwy. 1009, Powersburg,

KY. 06/03/1995 (photo). E. Hazel Kelsay Mar. 15, 1916 Mar. 16, 1919.

Ms 180 D Child’s lamb stone, Gap Creek Cemetery, Hwy. 1009, Powersburg,

KY. 06/03/1995 (photo). Casmer Smith Jr. Jan. 15, 1936 Feb. 14, 1941.

Ms 182 A Grave with lamb, cemetery, Russellville, KY. 06/04/1995 (photo).

Badly weathered but looks like Smith - in a cluster of Smith graves. Mar. 15, 1869, (unreadable) 1869.

Ms 182 B Grave with lamb, cemetery, Russellville, KY. 06/04/1995 (photo).

Badly weathered – can read son of S.V. Leedom. S.V. Leedom’s

grave is next to this one with dates 1848-1920. Dates on child’s

grave 1875-1880.

Ms 182 C Graves with conch shells, cemetery, Russellville, KY. 06/04/1995

(photo). Clara Belle Christian 1875-1889 (conch shell), Belle

Roberts Christian 1846-1907, Justin Emmett Christian 1871-1910

(conch shell).

Ms 182 D Grave with lamb, cemetery, Russellville, KY. 06/04/1995 (photo).

Katie Lou dau. of C.C. + M.P. Sawyer Jan. 4, 1889, May 6, 1893.

Ms 183 A Grave with lamb, cemetery, Auburn, KY. 06/04/1995 (photo).

Carolyon May Woodward 1941 1943.

Ms 183 B Grave with lamb, cemetery, Auburn, KY. 06/04/1995 photo).

James Ralph Hughes, born + died Oct. 15, 1947.

Ms 183 C Grave with lamb, cemetery, Auburn, KY. 06/04/1995 (photo).

James son of F. and M.O. Shifflett born and died June 30, 1919.

Ms 184 A Grave with lamb, Bethlehem Missionary Baptist Church, Hwy.

31E, E. of Scottsville, KY. 06/11/1995 (photo). Clyndal Lewis Carver Jan. 24, 1952 Jan 26, 1952. Church was organized 1801 (slaves were members 1819). Second built 1847. Present church built 1910. The cemetery must have been started then since the grave dates are 1900s.

Ms 184 B Grave with dove, Bethlehem Missionary Baptist Church, Hwy.

31E, E. of Scottsville, KY. 06/11/1995 (photo). Lillian Lee Harston B+D Nov. 16, 1938. See rest of Ms 184 A.

Ms 184 C Grave with dove, Bethlehem Missionary Baptist Church, Hwy.

31E, E. of Scottsville, KY. 06/11/1995 (photo). Anna Joyce Dau. of Mr. + Mrs. James E. Atwood Jan. 26, 1931 Feb 11, 1931. See

rest of Ms 184 A.

Ms 185 A Grave with lamb on Hwy. 31E, E. of Scottsville, Ky. 06/11/1995

(photo). Charles Glendon Brunson Sept. 19, 1944 Sept. 20, 1944.

Ms 185 B Grave with lamb on Hwy. 31E, E. of Scottsville, Ky. 06/11/1995

(photo). Billie Dove Smith, B+D Jan. 9, 1934.

Ms 185 C Grave with lamb on Hwy. 31E, E. of Scottsville, Ky. 06/11/1995

(photo). John Dempsey son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Towe Sept. 29, 1946, Sept. 30, 1946.

Ms 186 A Grave with lamb, St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery, Bowling Green,

KY. 06/22/1995 (photo). Eliza Beth Garvin, age 50 years died March 20, 1909.

Ms 186 B Graves with lambs, St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery, Bowling Green,

KY. 06/22/1995 (photo). Edna E. Kinsler Sept. 21, 1887 Oct. 20, 1895 ; Lizzie Kinsler July 7, 1892 Nov. 7, 1895.

Ms 186 C Grave with two doves, St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery, Bowling

Green, KY. 06/22/1995 (photo). Margarie Dorsey died May 12, 1874 (adult).

Ms 186 D Murray stone with train, St. Joseph Cemetery, Bowling Green, KY (slide).

Ms 187 Old Union Church Cemetery, off Hwy. 240, W. of Woodburn, KY.

08/20/1995 and 11/05/2000. (photo). This is one of the oldest

churches in the area. The cemetery is still in use. A large number

of old stones. Some child stones have lambs, doves, and baby

shoes. It also has some with clasped hands, hand with finger

pointed up, and with open Bible. Seven with clasped hands, death

dates: 1882, 1885, 1899, 1890, 1891. Two with hand with finger

pointed up: 1835, 1895. Three with Bible: 1870, 1862.

Ms 188 A Child’s stone with lamb, Fairview Cemetery, Bowling Green, KY. 06/22/1995 (photo). Pearl May DeWitt Jan. 4, 1888 Nov. 10, 1892.

Ms 188 B Children’s stones, Fairview Cemetery, Bowling Green, KY. 06/22/1995 (photo). Lamb: Jackie Sue Baskerville Jan. 25, 1948 Feb. 23, 1948. Dove: Donald Wayne Miller Sept. 15, 1947 Feb. 19, 1948.

Ms 188 B2 Child’s stone with baby shoes, Fairview Cemetery, Bowling Green, KY. 06/22/1995 (photo). Robert M. Pedigo Feb. 3, 1954 May 11, 1954.

Ms 188 C Children’s stones, Fairview Cemetery, Bowling Green, KY. 06/22/2995 (photo). Lamb: Betty Jean Lee Jan. 3, 1933 July 4, 1933. Lamb: Dorothy Jean Suddath Sept. 18, 1831 June 30, 1933. Dove: Charles Richard Harris Nov. 5, 1933 June 24, 1935.

Ms 188 D Children’s stones, Fairview Cemetery, Bowling Green, KY. 06/22/1995 (photo). Dove: Sandra Sue Christian Aug. 20, 1946. Lamb: Nan Hope Robertson Mar. 22, 1946 Mar. 29, 1946.

Ms 188 E Child’s stone with lamb, Fairview Cemetery, Bowling Green, KY. 06/22/1995 (photo). Henry O. son of Andy + Bertie Jenell Sept. 12, 1918 Mar. 4, 1927.

Ms 192 Box cover and slab cover, Swafford Chapel, northeast of Pineville,

TN, August 19, 1995. These seem to covers instead of above

ground graves.

Ms 192 Stone arch cover, 1842, 1887, 1888, Swafford Chapel, northeast of

Pikeville, TN

Ms 193 A Comb shaped grave covers, Cummingsville United Methodist

Church, off Hwy. 111, N. of Spencer, TN. 08/18/1995 (photo). Five comb shaped children’s graves with stones at ends: Lovey Cummings July 18, 1870 Sept. 29, 1878, Malla May Cummings April 7, 1872 Sept. 6, 1875, Mollie Cummings Jan. 18, 1876 Jan. 1, 1877, Victor Cummings Nov. 18, 1878 Nov. 6, 1894, Mattie Lee Cummings Oct. 8, 1891 July 4, 1893. Two other graves have three cornered head pieces. One has a flat slab on ground and the other looks like it might have had a flat slab.

Ms 193 B Three children’s graves, Cummingsville United Methodist Church,

off Hwy. 111, N. of Spencer, TN. 08/18/1995 (photo). With angel: Patricia Sue McCoy Feb. 27, 1953 Sept. 7, 1954, with lamb: J.T. Wilson May 7, 1918 May 8, 1918, with lamb: Roy Clinton Plumlee B+D Feb. 21, 1904.

Ms 194 Comb shaped grave covers, Old Union Cemetery, off Hwy. 111,

N. of Spencer, White Co., TN. 08/18/1995 (photo). About 100

comb shaped grave covers, most in fairly good condition. Probably

30 or more had stones at ends with names and dates that were

readable. Most of the death dates fell in the last half of the 1800s,

although I saw one 1845. Probably most without stones never had

names and dates. Some seem to have had names and dates on the

side but were weathered too badly to read. These had three- cornered stones to set under the side-pieces. Two slab covers, one had death date 1907. One hundred and two comb covers, readable death dates: 1877, 1881, 1898, 1885, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1893, 1873, 1879, 1898, 1873, 1913, 1816, 1864, 1864, 1868, 1868, 1874, 1810, 1841, 1874, 1878, 1898, 1845, 1889, 1877, 1890, 1865, 1857. These were recorded 3/30/1998.

Ms 195 Comb shaped grave covers, Saylors Cemetery, Bunker Hill Rd.,

off Old Ky. Rd. (Hwy. 136), NW of Sparta, TN. 08/18/1995 and

03/29/1998 (photo). About 28 graves with comb shaped covers.

Most have stones with names and dates. The dates are last half of

the 1800s. There are three clusters of graves. One is mostly

Saylors, another mostly Prices and the third, Hamptons. They

were getting ready for a homecoming, so were a number of people

around. I talked to two men who were descendants of the Saylor

and Price families. The original Saylor family had a large land

grant and dominated the development of the area. He gave the land

for the cemetery and specified anyone could be buried there. The

Price family was another early family and the two families

intermarried over time. One of the men talked about the open

policy but said so far as he knew, only one Republican family (and

descendants) was buried there. Twenty-eight comb grave covers, 10 were child graves. Readable death dates: 1889, 1882, 1863, 1873, 1871, 1861, 1856, 1859, 1880, 1857. Child dates: 1881, 1879, 1880, 1893, 1896, 1880, 1918. Most were Saylors and Prices. These were the two early families in the area.

Ms 196 Comb shaped grave covers, Wesley Chapel Methodist Church,

Huchings College Rd., N. off Hwy. 70, 3.2 mi. west of Hwy. 136,

White Co., TN. 08/19/1995 (photo). Four children’s graves (fairly

bad condition). One marker, Harley Baker, death date Aug. 22,

1900. No names or dates on other three. Cluster of nine graves –

four had stones with names and dates, four had names and dates on

the side of cover, one had no name or date. All in this group had

the name Erwin and most are in fairly good condition. The dates

are all in the last half of the 1800s. The seven readable death dates

are: 1899, 1879, 1860, 1888, 1851, 1841, 1864.

Ms 197 Comb shaped grave covers, pointed tops, France Cemetery (1858),

Hwy. 84, just S. of Putnam Co. line, north side of White Co.,

TN 08/19/1995(slide). This seems to be a small local cemetery

with some connection with the Civil War and General Morgan.

There is a historic marker. There are 11 adult comb graves and 3

children’s comb graves. The stones at ends are mostly pointed at

top and most are notched on sides. Most have readable names and

dates. The death dates are in the last half of the 1800s. The grave

covers are in good condition and the cemetery seems to be well

cared for. Comb covers, 11 adult, death dates: 1863, 1875, 1886,

1903, 1899, 1865, 1868, 1881. Comb covers, 3 child, death dates:

1884, 1863, 1867. 03/29/1998 (photo).

Ms 198 Comb shaped graves, cemetery, Johnson Baptist Church (est.

1835), off Hwy. 84, Putnam Co., TN, N. of White-Putnam Co.

line 08/19/1995 (slide). There were 25 adult and eight children’s

graves with comb shaped covers. Most had pointed end stones and

many were also side-notched. Some had tapered stones but flat

tops. Most seem to have lettering, but much is not readable. The

names Johnson, Stamps, Bohannon and Settle are readable on

many stones. The death dates that are readable are in the last half

of the 1800s. There were several graves with the pointed and notched stones but no comb shaped grave cover. Comb grave covers, 25 adult, death dates: 1868, 1897, 1843, 1872, 1865, 1836, 1883, 1864, 1862, 1876, 1868, 1881, 1856, 1866, 1861, 1884, 1862. Eight child, death dates: 1878, 1856, 1891, 1857. 03/29/1998 (photo).

Ms 199 Cemetery, Falling Springs Missionary Baptist Church, Hwy. 85,

near Allred, TN. 08/19/1995 (slide) and 03/30/1998. Comb covers,

mausoleum, and boxed. This is a cemetery where probably more

than half the graves have some kind of cover. Covers of the same

type have several differences in the form of cover. There are about

130 graves covered in one way or another. There are three or four

boxed graves but most are in bad condition. There are about 25

box kind of covers about 3’ high and probably 3’ wide, 6’ or 7’

long. These are made with four pieces for sides and ends and a single piece for top. These are stone, 2” to 3” thick. These are put

together with rods and nuts to hold them together. A flat stone is

set against the end and goes above the top of the box. The tops of

these are sometimes flat, some oval, and some with a round top

wider than the rest of the stone. Names and dates are on this. Most

of these had death dates in the 1900s to about 1940. These seem to

be a later form of grave cover. This is the only cemetery where I

have seen them. These resemble mausoleum and vault graves, but

the burial here is in the ground and this is a cover. There are about

100 of the comb shaped covers in a number of forms. Most here

have end stones with names and dates. The stone is harder than

some other places and the names and dates were well cut so are

still readable. Probably most of the comb shaped have end stones

that are square, or oval tops similar to the ones found in other

cemeteries. The death dates on stones like this are mostly the last

half of the 1800s. There are also a sizable number of comb shaped

covers that have end stones wider at the bottom and the top is

square. Most of these are held together with rods and nuts. The

death dates on these are mostly 1900s to about 1940. I have seen a

few of these in other cemeteries. Fifty comb covers, readable death

dates: 1901, 1901, 1914, 1926, 1908, 1909, 1913, 1899, 1904,

1921, 1925, 1942, 1934, 1922, 1913. Some of the later dates here

are older stones brought from somewhere else and placed on newer

graves. They show the same weathering as the stones on older

graves. Forty-five comb covers with end pieces flared at bottom and squared tops held together with a rod, readable death dates: 1921, 1915, 1935, 1891, 1898, 1937, 1906, 1920, 1909, 1922, 1917, 1889, 1924, 1925, 1935, 1905, 1902, 1901, 1920, 1923, 1938, 1917, 1891, 1886, 1915, 1914, 1918, 1916, 1911, 1906, 1910, 1902, 1902, 1912, 1898, 1912, 1897, 1903, 1911, 1894, 1898, 1883, 1897, 1910, 1882. I suspect in this group some newer stones had been placed on older graves. One large coffin shaped box grave in bad condition, not readable. One large coffin shaped slab cover laid on two end stones so it is about 8” off the ground. One box cover with a three-piece top, not readable. One low boxed cover with top broken. Two others probably had been boxed covers of some kind but are piles of rocks now. (photo).

Ms 199 a Boxed graves 4-piece base Falling Springs Baptist Church near

Allred, TN, August 19, 1996. Seem to be early 1900s (slide)

Ms 200 Good Hope Cemetery, on Hwy. 52, on E. edge of Livingston, TN,

08/26/1995 and 03/30/1998 (photo). I was going W. on Hwy. 52

and saw a rather large newer cemetery on the right. I decided to

drive through and when I came around to the back corner I found a

cluster of old stones. Among these were several comb shaped

grave covers. This had probably been an old family cemetery and

was in the corner of the land bought for the new cemetery. There

are 22 comb shaped covers – 18 are adult and 4 children. Probably

almost half of the names & dates are not readable. One cluster of

graves has the name Winton. The death dates that could be read

were lst half of 1800s. Seventeen adult comb covers, readable dates: 1880, 1887, 1867, 1853, 1850, 1859, 1860, 1881. Five child comb covers, dates not readable.

Ms 201 Fish Cemetery, off Hwy. 136, S. of Jct. with Hwy. 85, Overton

Co., TN 08/26/1995 (photo). Two graves with comb shaped

covers. First comb shaped cover with stone at end with: L.A. wife

of A.G. Thompson April 4, 1859 Mar. 23, 1886. Second, was

about 10’ from first but no stone with name and dates. It had

triangle-shaped stones at each end to hold sidepieces in place.

Another grave had the triangle-shaped pieces at ends but no sign

of sidepieces. Four other graves had triangle-shaped pieces at one

end but no indication of sides.

Ms 202 A Comb shaped grave cover, Harris Chapel Freewill Baptist Church,

Hwy. 84 just N. of Hwy. 293, Overton Co., TN. 08/26/1995 (photo). W. M. Swallons Nov. 27, 1833 Feb. 20, 1915. The pieces don’t seem to fit properly so I believe they had been salvaged from somewhere and put on the grave. For this reason, not included in the study.

Ms 202 B Comb shaped grave cover, Harris Chapel Freewill Baptist Church,

Hwy. 84 just N. of Hwy. 293, Overton Co., TN. 08/26/1995 (photo). John Newberry March 18, 1879 June 6, 1909. See rest of Ms 202 A.

Ms 203 A Cluster of Contrell graves, Liberty Freewill Baptist Church, off Hwy. 84, N. of jct. with Hwy. 293, Overton Co., TN. 08/26/1995. (photo). About 30 or more graves with some kind of covers. There

were four sandstone boxed graves. There were some graves with triangle-shaped stones that fit under the sidepieces. These had no names or dates. There are two graves with flat-topped end stones but no sidepieces. About 25 comb shaped grave covers had mostly flat-topped end pieces held together with a rod. Most dates were first half 1900s, only a few in 1800s.

Ms 203 B Comb shaped graves with triangular ends but no end stones, Liberty Freewill Baptist Church, off Hwy. 84, N. of jct. with Hwy. 293, Overton Co., TN. 08/26/1995. (photo). See rest of Ms 203 A.

Ms 204 Comb shaped grave covers, Bethlehem Methodist Church, Hwy.

84, S. of Livingston, TN, 08/26/1995 (photo). Three adult comb

shaped covers and one child’s grave. Picture shows George McCormack Dec. 10, 1849 Death Mar. 29, 1927; Elizabeth McCormack Nov. 30, 1853 Death Aug. 29, 1900. Other adult grave badly weathered – date looked like late 1800s. Child’s grave had no name of dates.

Ms 205 A Comb shaped grave covers, Ray Cemetery, off E. side Hwy. 84,

just S. of Overton-Putnam Co. line, TN. 09/01/1995 (photo). Ellen Verble Jan 1., 1858-June 15, 1899 ; Sam Verble Feb. 17, 1851-Oct. 21, 1929. There are eight adult graves, all last half 1800s except Sam Verble 1929. This might be an old comb put on newer grave. Ten adult comb covers, but two were excluded from study because they seem to have been added on newer graves. Death dates for eight: 1899, 1890, 1850, 1882, 1885, 1873, 1890, 1873. Most graves were either Ray, Verble or Bosweld.

Ms 205 B Comb shaped grave covers, Ray Cemetery, off E. side Hwy. 84,

just S. of Overton-Putnam County line, TN. 09/01/1995 (photo). Children’s graves. There are 13 children’s graves, all last half of 1800s except three: 1903, 1906 and 1911. Twelve child comb covers with death dates: 1855, 1856, 1868, 1885, 1889, 1903, 1906, 1911, 1875, 1885. Most graves were either Ray, Verble or Bosweld.

Ms 206 A Comb shaped grave covers, Woodcliff Missionary Baptist Church

off Hwy. 84, north of Monterey, TN. (slide). A.J. Swofford April 1, 1840-May 20, 1903 ; Bartheny J. Swofford May 4, 1834-June 18, 1899. Cemetery is in Putnam County on Woodcliff Rd. It had four comb shaped grave covers. 09/01/1995 (photo).

Ms 206 B Comb shaped grave covers, Woodcliff Missionary Baptist Church

off Hwy. 84, north of Monterey, TN. (slide?). Alice (unreadable) Nov. 16, 1867-March 29, 1918 Mary Ann Roberts Sept. 24, 1824-Oct. 5, 1901. See rest of Ms 206 A.

Ms 207 A Comb shaped covers, Honey Springs Cemetery, Hwy. 164,

Crawford, TN. 09/01/1985 (photo). Four Koger family graves, one adult and three children. Square topped end pieces with rods. All death dates early 1900s. Not used in study, late square top covers.

Ms 207 B Comb shaped covers, Honey Springs Cemetery, Hwy. 164,

Crawford, TN. 09/01/1985 (photo). Cluster of Reeves graves, square tops and end pieces with rods. Eight death dates 1900 to 1925. Three Bost graves, square tops and rods, bad condition. Death dates 1900 to 1925. One child’s grave Edward Fuqua Feb. 11, 1916 Feb. 15, 1916. Not used in study, late square top covers.

Ms 210 Boxed and slab grave covers, cemetery, Hwy. 68, Mays Lick, KY.

09/19/1995 (photo). The cemetery is across the street from Mays

Lick Baptist Church. It can be seen from Hwy. 68. The old part

goes back to early 1800s. It has both boxed graves, four pieces

with slab on top, and slab covers laid flat on ground. There are 29

slab graves, several broken, and many were almost covered with

dirt and grass. Fifteen boxed graves of box vault type with a slab on top. They are about 3’ x 6’ and range in height from less than 1’ to 3’. Several are broken and four or five torn down completely.

Readable dates mostly first half 1800s.

Ms 211 A Boxed and slab grave covers, Fleming County Cemetery, Flemingsburg, KY 09/19/1995 (slide). Fleming County Cemetery has 14 slab covers laid on top of the ground. There are 14 boxed graves with four side pieces and a top. Four boxed graves with the base made with several pieces and a top. A cluster of 13 boxed graves were Botts and Dulin graves. These were photographed. Most readable death dates were first half of the 1800s but a few went past the 1850 mark. Four boxed covers, death dates 1843, 1810. Fourteen box vault covers, readable death dates 1828, 1858, 1852, 1850, 1830, 1862, 1861, 1851, 1812. Twenty-one slab covers, many in bad condition and dates not readable. (photo).

Ms 211 B See Ms 211 A.

Ms 212 A Boxed and slab grave covers, old cemetery, Hwy. 11, Bethel, KY.

09/19/1995 (photo). The old cemetery at Bethel had 37 boxed graves made with four side pieces and a flat top, ten boxed graves with pieces of dressed rock for base and a flat top, and eight slab covers laid on the ground. Many of these are in bad condition and some are almost completely down. In a few instances, the stones were down and had been stacked. Most readable death dates were first half 1800s, but a few were a few years past the 1850 date. Thirty-seven box vault readable death dates: 1860, 1861, 1841, 1840, 1841, 1853, 1859, 1837, 1851, 1866, 1851. Ten boxed covers readable death dates: 1820, 1819, 1825, 1851, 1851. Eight slab covers readable death dates: 1813.

Ms 212 B See Ms 212 A.

Ms 213 A Boxed and slab grave covers, cemetery, Versailles, KY.

09/19/1995 (photo). Three boxed graves had four side pieces and a slab on top. Two boxed graves had the base made of several pieces and a slab on top. Three boxed graves had the top slab laid on a solid piece about 10” thick. There were 15 or so slab grave covers but there were differences in structure. There were seven slabs that seemed to be newer and were about 6” thick. Dates were 1924, 1946, 1931, 1938, 1918, 1863 and 1885. The 1800 dates were probably new slabs put on old graves. Not used in study. Did not have dates.

Ms 213 B See Ms 213 A.

Ms 214 A Boxed and slab grave covers, Pioneer Cemetery, Bardstown, KY.

09/19/1995 (photo). Most grave covers were in bad condition and

some were broken down completely. Most names and dates were not readable. Twelve boxed graves with box vault. One of these had a readable 1812 date. Thirteen boxed graves with base made with several pieces and a flat top. Nine slab grave covers. There is a walled-in spot that looks like it might have had four or five boxed graves but they are in bad condition and overgrown with weeds and bushes.

Ms 214 B See Ms 214 A.

Ms 215 A Box vault graves, Gossom-Roberts Family Cemetery, 1828-1920,

Hwy. 31W, N. of Bowling Green, KY. 09/24/1995 (photo). This cemetery has four box vault graves. Two graves: William Gossom Jan. 31, 1774, Jan. 21, 1862 ; Elizabeth (wife) Sept. 2, 1778, Dec. 11, 1854. Two graves, both Gossom, but cannot read first names or dates. Thomas Gossom son of – birth and death dates both look like 1811.

Ms 215 B See Ms 215 A.

Ms 216 A Boxed graves, some coffin-shaped, old church cemetery, near

Civil War fort, S. side of river, Munfordville, KY. (slide). Four boxed graves with coffin-shaped tops, one is almost ground level. Five boxed graves with flat slab tops, some almost ground level. The church was there during the Civil War period but names and dates are not readable. 10/29/1995 (photo).

Ms 216 B See Ms 216 A.

Ms 217 A Boxed graves, Pioneer Cemetery, Bowling Green, KY. 11/19/1995 (slide). There are a number of boxed graves and they differ some. There are 14 adult and six child boxed graves with the sides of several pieces and a flat slab on top. Only one death date could be read and it was 1861. Fifteen adult and one child’s grave had box vault and a slab on top. No dates. One child’s grave had a slab laid flat on the ground, death date 1838. One of the box vault graves had the names and dates re-cut so they were readable. Rev. Joseph B. Lapsley Born 1779 Died 1823. Daughter Born May 9, 1811 Died 1826. Son Samuel Born July 3, 1817 Died March 1, 1820. Double box vault. (photo).

Ms 217 B See Ms 217 A.

Ms 217 C See Ms 217 A.

Ms 217 D See Ms 217 A.

Ms 218 A Box vault, Mt. Olivet Cumberland Presbyterian Church (1813) Cemetery, Hwy. 526, off Hwy. 31W, N. of Bowling Green, KY. 12/15/1995 (photo). Thomas B. Gossom March 8, 1805 June 11, 1886.

Ms 218 A2 Box vault, Mt. Olivet Cumberland Presbyterian Church (1813) Cemetery, Hwy. 526, off Hwy. 31W, N. of Bowling Green, KY. 07/23/2000. (photo). Nancy Gossom Born 1799 Died 1861.

Ms 218 B Box graves, Mt. Olivet Cumberland Presbyterian Church (1813) Cemetery, Hwy. 526, off Hwy. 31W, N. of Bowling Green, KY. 12/15/1995 (photo). One box grave (partly torn down), box vault with top. Margaret Mitchell March 20, 1827 July 22, 1854. One boxed grave with sides about 6” high and slab on top.

Ms 218 C Graves, Mt. Olivet Cumberland Presbyterian Church (1813) Cemetery, Hwy. 526, off Hwy. 31W, N. of Bowling Green, KY. 12/15/1995 (photo). Three box vault graves with top. Two names looked like Britton, one death date looked like 1869. Two child graves of dressed limestone with two or three piece tops. Box covers.

Ms 218 D Soul in flight stone, Mt. Olivet Cumberland Presbyterian Church (1813) Cemetery, Hwy. 526, off Hwy. 31W, N. of Bowling Green, KY. 06/16/2001 (photo). The stone is marble set on a two piece base about 1’ high. The top stone is 48” high, 22” wide and 5” to 6” thick. The soul in flight is near the top and the name and dates are near the bottom. Charles Azel, son of J.G. + B.E. Spalding. Born Dec. 8, 1839 died June 19, 1873. Some stones seem to be discoidal.

Ms 218 E See Ms 218D.

Ms 219 Foster Cemetery, in picnic area near Bailey’s Point, Barren River

Lake, KY. 01/14/1996 (photo). Five boxed graves: 1. J.G. Foster,

could not read dates; 2. Child’s grave, top gone, filled with cement;

3. Mary Foster Oct. 3 (probably)1789-April 23, 1836; 4. James J. Foster died Dec. 21, 1821; 5. Thomas Gibson April 3, 1817 July 2, 1843. One headstone leaning against a tree had some badly cut lettering. One part seems to say: In the 40th year of his life left a wife and six children to lament his death. At bottom of stone: Cut by Stout Brunson 1825. There seem to be two or three graves inside the fence and three or four outside with fieldstones.

Ms 220 A Concrete log cabin, Memory Gardens Cemetery, Hawesville, KY.

01/16/1996 (slide). There is an unusual grave cover that looks like a log cabin but is made of concrete. It has Aldridge on a slab on top. The stone is a few feet in front and has Joe Aldridge June 20, 1873 Jan. 22, 1914. Dimensions 31” x 40”, 54” high eaves, chimney 8” x 10”, 62”. Similar structure described in Ms 251. A fairly large cemetery but mostly 1900s. (photo)

Ms 220 A2 Concrete log cabin, Memory Gardens Cemetery, Hawesville, KY 07/30/2000 (picture).

Ms 220 B See Ms 220 A.

Ms 220 C See Ms 220 A.

Ms 220 D Box with open box on top, Memory Gardens Cemetery, Hawesville, KY (slide). This is two graves. There is a low box with slab on top on the ground. Six stones, 8” square and 12” high, are set on this and a second open box top is placed on this. Both names and dates are on the top slab. They are not readable. It is sunk in some on one side so it is not level. 04/10/1997 (photo).

Ms 220 D2 Box with open box on top, Memory Gardens, Hawesville, KY 07/30/2000 (photo).

Ms 220 E Bronze marker, Memory Gardens Cemetery, Hawesville, KY. 06/12/1999 (photo). Base 20” square and 5’ high. Center part 13”. Minnie Hawes Vickers wife of Dr. A.W. Vickers died June 26, 1913. No company marks.

Ms 220 E2 Bronze marker, Memory Gardens Cemetery, Hawesville, KY 07/30/2000 (photo).

Ms 220 F Rock wall, family plot, Memory Gardens Cemetery, Hawesville, KY 07/30/2000 (photo).

Ms 221 Cemetery, two boxed graves, Troy, IN. 01/16/1996 (photo). The

boxed grave in picture has box vault and a slab on top. There is a

tall stone set on top of the slab. One side of the box had: Reuben

Bates died Feb. 27, 1846 Age 53 y. 11 m. 25 days. The stone on

top had: Augustus W. Bates died April 11, 1871 Age 27 y. and 8

m. There was another stone a few feet from the corner of the boxed

grave with: Augustus W. Bates died April 11, 1847 Age 21 y. 9 m.

The two Ws probably different middle names. The other boxed

grave had brick sides about 6” high with a slab on top. On the top

of the slab: Amanda wife of Joseph B. Bradley April 19, 1831 July

13, 1898.

Ms 222 A Boxed covers, Greenlawn Cemetery, Franklin, KY. 01/21/1996 and 02/06/1996 (slide). This is a large cemetery with a big section of 1800s graves. Twelve box covers, readable death dates: 1848, 1848, 1878, 1887, 1862, 1861, 1868, 1871, 1883, 1860. Three box vault monuments, readable death date: 1875. (photo).

Ms 222 B See Ms 222 A.

Ms 222 C Four- piece base box grave, Greenlawn Cemetery, Franklin, KY,

06/06/1996 (slide). See rest of Ms 222 A. (photo).

Ms 222 D See Ms 222 A.

Ms 222 E See Ms 222 A.

Ms 223 A Old cemetery with boxed graves, Hwy. 62, W. of Boonville, IN.

02/22/1996 (photo). Boxed grave, box vault. Name and dates not readable.

Ms 223 B Old cemetery with boxed graves, Hwy. 62, W. of Boonville, IN.

02/22/1996 (photo). Boxed graves, box vault. Nannie B. Jaco Feb. 26, 1883 Nov. 23, 1900.

Ms 223 C Old cemetery with boxed graves, Hwy. 62, W. of Boonville, IN.

02/22/1996 (photo). Low boxed grave with a flat top. Edward Williams, death date June 23, 1859.

Ms 224 Hall Cemetery (boxed graves), on Robert Oats farm, Hwy. 68 &

80, West of Rockfield, KY. 02/23/1996 (photo). It is a small

cemetery (about 20 graves), some with fieldstones. There are four

adult box vault graves. [1] Julie daughter of W.R. & (unreadable) Covington Jan 31, 1811 March 1, 1859; [2] Could not read but might be William Covington since grave next to it probably wife or daughter; [3] Nancy J. (unreadable) of William Covington Sept. 29, 1820 (unreadable)1852; [4] Harrison (unreadable) May 11, 1803 Nov. 10, 1853; [5] Child’s grave, box vault, looked like Joseph but rest not readable.

Ms 225 Lewis-Reid Cemetery, on Richard Vernon farm, Bogle Rd., SW of

Rockfield, KY. 02/23/1996 (photo). This cemetery was started in

1700s but most readable dates are first half of 1800s with a few

later. Most graves are either Lewis or Reid but a few Shannon.

There is a large double-boxed wall that covered two graves, and a

wall went across the center between the graves. They were about

10” thick and 2’ high. It is badly broken down and the cover is

gone. There are a number of slabs about a foot or more wide and

about three or four ft. long that are scattered around. They might

have been the top. There were no names or dates on this boxed

grave. Stock had run over the area some time in the past so it is in

bad condition. However, names and dates are readable on most

stones that are standing. There were some fieldstones. There had

been a French fort in this area at an earlier time but no one seems

to know the exact location. Not much proof for the fort so might

not be true.

Ms 227 A Old cemetery, Hwy. 68, N. of Millersburg, KY. 03/31/1996

(photo). This is an old cemetery used most of 1800s but very little in 1900s. Double boxed graves, no names or dates.

Ms 227 B Old cemetery, Hwy. 68, N. of Millersburg, KY. 03/31/1996

(photo). This is an old cemetery used most of 1800s but very little in 1900s. Five graves in a row, box vault: Wilma Miller died March 8, 1847; Margaret Miller died June 9, 1859; (unreadable) Miller, can’t read dates; Jane Alexander wife of Samuel T. James born Mar. 23, 1823 died Jan. 27, 1850; Margaret Harris wife of Zimi Layson Mar. 1, 1821 died Dec. 30, 1851.

Ms 227 C Old cemetery, Hwy. 68, N. of Millersburg, KY. 03/31/1996

(photo). This is an old cemetery used most of 1800s but very little in 1900s. Graves of James and Layson, but they are over a way from their wives’ graves. Dates not readable. Two box vault.

Ms 228 Maplewood Cemetery, Ripley, OH. 03/31/1996 (photo). Fairly

large cemetery with graves from early 1800s to present. One box

vault, Adam Wylie died Aug. 30, 1839 Age 54. One double box

vault, readable death date 1818. One box cover not readable. See

Book 3, No. 60, Page 24 for write-up on lamb and dove stones.

Ms 229 Old cemetery, Red Oak Presbyterian Church, Hwy. 68 & 62, 5

mi. N. of Ripley, OH. 03/31/1996 (photo). The old cemetery had a

stone fence around it and was on one side and back of the church.

The church was established in 1798 and built in 1817. There was a

small sign on the lower side that said Red Oak’s first church site.

Dates seemed to range through the 1800s – 1808, 1810, 1816, etc.

There was a newer cemetery in front of the church. There are two

box vault graves but both have fallen apart: Adam McFerson died

Oct 26, 1840 Age 59. Margaret McPherson died Sept. 16, 1858.

They are probably man and wife but name is spelled differently.

Ms 231 A Newer slab type grave covers, Fairview Cemetery, Bowling Green,

KY. (slide).Thick slab (grave ledger). Mosley graves have a large headstone with the family name. Each slab has the individual name and dates. The death dates range from 1964 to 1993. 05/17/1996 (photo).

Ms 231 B Newer slab type grave covers, Fairview Cemetery, Bowling Green,

KY. 05/17/1996 (photo). Morningstar graves (man and wife): Roy Ballonger Morningstar 1895-1935, Margaret Jane Morningstar 1904-1989.

Ms 231 C Newer slab type grave covers, Fairview Cemetery, Bowling Green,

KY. 05/17/1996 (photo). Hines graves. This cluster, mostly, has the same type of low curved top stones. There are about 50 graves and about 25 have this curved stone. There are five children’s graves is a row with stones that have lambs on top. Readable dates range from 1847 to 1983.

Ms 234 A Child statue on stone, Bellevue Cemetery, First St., N. of

downtown Danville, KY. 04/19/1996 (photo). Buelah Ware Jan. 31, 1888 Sept. 5, 1891. Was probably a park-like cemetery but has been added to and changed. Probably dates from middle 1800s. There were a number of graves with lambs and doves. Several child graves had small child statues on top of the stones. They were about 24” to 30” tall and different forms.

Ms 234 B Child statue on stone, Bellevue Cemetery, First St., N. of

downtown Danville, KY. 04/19/1996 (photo). Martha Hundley Mar. 1, 1886 Oct. 22, 1893. See rest of Ms 234 A.

Ms 234 C Child statue on stone, Bellevue Cemetery, First St., N. of

downtown Danville, KY. 04/19/1996 (photo). Albert Talbott Feb. 14, 1879 July 18, 1879 ; (broken) Charlie Hernoon Nov. 17, 1883 Mar. 5, 1885 ; Ansel David Meyer July 11, 1882 Aug. 15, 1889. See rest of Ms 234 A.

Ms 235 A Cemetery graves covered with crushed rock, Hwy. 20, W. of

Macedonia, GA. 04/16/1996 (photo). The cemetery seems to be mostly 1900, and there are no old grave covers. Most of the plots, some small, some large, were marked off with low walls about 6 to 12 inches high. Probably half of these plots were covered with crushed limestone. Much of this seemed to be fairly new.

Ms 235 B See Ms 235 A.

Ms 236 Cemetery, Hightower Baptist Church (1840), Hwy. 369, E. of

Grange, GA. 04/16/1996 (photo). There was an older section with

dates in 1800s and a large new section with dates in 1900s. There

were five boxed graves made with flat stones with little shaping so

they seem to have been badly made. They are in very bad

condition now. Two graves looked like death dates 1850 and 1852.

There were two child boxed graves that were better made. In the

newer section a number of plots had low walls and were covered

with crushed limestone.

Ms 237 Alta Vista Cemetery, Gainsville, GA (slide). This is a

large cemetery with a sizable section of older graves. The land was

bought in 1870 and the first grave was Thomas Bennett in 1872.

Thomas Bennett Mar. 23, 1802 Sept. 17, 1872. Nancy Barr

Bennett March 1, 1803 Nov. 24, 1887. Their graves are boxed with

a brick base and marble top. In the old section there are several

boxed graves with low box vault. Readable dates, late 1800s or

early 1900s. Most plots in the older part have low walls 8” to 12”

and most are filled to the top with dirt and have grass. Only a few

have crushed rock. 04/17/1996 (photo).

Ms 238 A Boxed and slab grave covers, Woodbine Cemetery, Jefferson, GA.

04/17/1996. (photo). An older section on a small hill and a new section sloping off to a lower level. Four box vault graves in a row. Three readable death dates: 1847, 1852, 1877. One low box grave, death date 1870. One box vault, David Witt died April 15, 1835. Two slab graves, one on each side: 1861 on one, other not readable. One coffin shaped box grave, built up with flat rocks, all kinds of sizes and shapes, to about 2’ high. The box was filled with rocks and the top covered with large flat rocks. No name or dates. Many of the family plots have low walls and most filled with dirt and grass. A few were filled with crushed limestone.

Ms 238 B See Ms 238 A.

Ms 239 Jarret-Howard Cemetery, on gravel rd. off Hwy. 22, N. of

Crawford, GA. 04/17/1996 (photo). There were about 30 graves

and some of the plots had low walls and were covered with

crushed rock. There was a boxed box vault cover: William W.

Everett March 11, 1818 Nov. 21, 1868. In the same row was a slab

cover with a stone set on the end: Mrs. Everett Collier nee Miss

Lucy H. Howard Aug 19, 1823 Aug. 2, 1899.

Ms 240 Cemetery, Presbyterian Church, Hwy. 441, Homer, GA (slide).

Two brick base boxed graves: John Daniel Hill Jan 12, 186(unreadable) Jan. 13, 1916; Lucy Mason Hill Dec. 17, 1866 April 11, 1930. Two slab graves: John Edgar Ash May 23, 1856 Aug. 26, 1891; Joe Brown Ash 1884 1897. One slab grave: Nannie C. Turk Oct. 16, 1869 Mar. 22, 1902. A number of plots (sometimes a number of graves) had low walls and were covered with crushed rock. 04/17/1996 (photo).

Ms 241 Hollywood Cemetery, Wartrace, TN. 04/19/1996 (photo). One

large part of cemetery was late 1800s and early 1900s, with newer

graves on back part. There were three graves with statues of ladies

about 5’ high on top of stones. Two were Clarks with death dates

1904 and 1909. The other was Blanton with death date 1925.

Ms 242 Old Salem Cemetery, Hwy. 269, S. of Bell Buckle, TN.

04/19/1996 (photo). Most graves are 1800, some very early, with

only a few in early 1900s. There are some new stones but they are

on old graves and some say placed by. Seven slab graves with

names and dates not readable. Two slab graves with tall (about 6’)

stones set on top: Luanny Sugg died 1857; Sherman Johnson April

19, 1834 July 25, 1850. Two adults, one child graves with thick

6” to 8” slab covers. Near these were four thick slabs stacked

which had probably covered four graves. No names or dates. Two

boxed graves with tops more than one piece. Two adult, three

child graves with box vault. No names or dates readable.

Ms 243 A Graves, cemetery, Nelson Creek Missionary Baptist Church, Hwy. 62, 4 mi. E. of Central City, KY. 04/30/1996 (slide). A single stone, two slabs: Carr, death dates 1910 and 1912. The church was established 1803. There are a number of slab grave covers. These were concrete with a curved top that had shells set into the concrete. Some had headstones and some had a sloped area on the end for names and dates. A number of other graves had shell slab covers. Fourteen adult and 11 child, most names and dates not readable, but six death dates ranged from 1918 to 1944. (photo).

Ms 243 B Graves, cemetery, Nelson Creek Missionary Baptist Church, Hwy. 62, 4 mi. E. of Central City, KY. 04/30/1996 (slide). Three Harper graves, three slabs, no dates. See rest of Ms 243 A.

Ms 243 C Graves, cemetery, Nelson Creek Missionary Baptist Church, Hwy. 62, 4 mi. E. of Central City, KY, 04/30/1996 (slide). Five child, two adult shell graves. Nor names or dates. See rest of Ms 243 A.

Ms 244 A Shell slab graves, cemetery, United Methodist Church, Hwy. 431,

Island, KY. 04/30/1996. (photo). Frank Kirtley and Anne Kirltey - no dates. The cemetery seems to be mostly 1900s. It has a number of shell slab covers but many have part of the shell gone. Up the hill a little is a Nannie Kirtley shell slab grave - no date. Three child graves but most shells gone on two – no names or dates. Two shell graves but most shells gone: Mildrid Lee Free – no date. The other not readable. One slab grave with covered top but had not had shells.

Ms 244 B Shell slab graves, cemetery, United Methodist Church, Hwy. 431,

Island, KY. 04/30/1996. (photo). Two Kirtley child shell slab graves - no dates. See rest of Ms 244 A.

Ms 244 C Concrete slab graves, cemetery, United Methodist Church, Hwy.

431, Island, KY. 04/30/1996 (photo). A plot with five graves covered with two large concrete slabs with stones set on top. They were all Weightman: Elsie 1901-1919, Lewis 1896-1969, Luana 1921-1921, Mary 1919-192(unreadable), Mary Jane 1867-1949. See rest of Ms 244 A.

Ms 245 A Shell slab covers, cemetery across Hwy. 85 from Sacramento Baptist Church, Sacramento, KY., 04/30/1996 (photo). A large

double stone with two shell slab covers. America Stringer 1846- 1875. Peter Stringer 1842-1899. Three child shell slab graves next to these: Nancy, stone broken, Georgie 1878-1881, Robert 1894- 1895. One adult, four child shell slabs, no names or dates. One child shell slab, Vara Larue Stringer Mar 28, 1905-Aug. 1905. One adult, two child: Miller, no date, Fairy Whitmer Jan.,1903-Feb. 22, 1904, Mildrid Phillips May 5 to Oct 26, 1926. Many of the shell slabs were in bad condition, some with most shells gone. There was a child grave stone with piece of log on top and a dead dove laying against it: Leta Thomas 1915-1917.

Ms 245 B Shell slab, double stone, cemetery across Hwy. 85 from Sacramento Baptist Church, Sacramento, KY., 04/30/1996 (slide). Double stone, only one shell slab: Clyde West 1878-1934. Lula West 1888-1962 (no slab). See rest of Ms 245 A. (photo).

Ms 247 A Huff graves, old cemetery, Hwy. 31W, N. side of Munfordville, KY. 07/26/1996. (photo). Annie Huff June 6, 1874 April 21, 1960; John A. Huff Aug. 10, 1858 Aug. 25, 1934. This old cemetery is mostly last half of 1800s with only a few 1900s. It had a number of graves with fieldstones. There were four double gravestones made from fossilized stone (probably local). They had flat marble pieces set on top for names and dates. Death dates ranged from the Huff date 1934 to 1980.

Ms 247 B Double stones, old cemetery, Hwy. 31W, N. side of Munfordville, KY. 07/26/1996. (photo). Two double stones had the name Rucker. One double stone had the name Line. See rest of Ms 247 A.

Ms 248 A Boxed graves, cemetery (1830), Princeton, KY. 08/02/1996

(photo). Two boxed graves with brick bases: John Young Esq.

March 23, 1797 Aug. 30, 1836 ; other not readable. Three box

vault graves, one is a child: Thomas Frazer July 6, 1791 Jan. 8, 1821, two not readable. Next row three boxed graves with large rock bases: David Flournoy April 1761 Jan. 30, 1831 ; Elizabeth Flournoy Oct. 19, 1766 1830 ; other not readable. Two McGowan boxed graves with large rocks base: William 1796-1841 ; his daughter 1824-1831. Boxed grave with large rock base: Ann Simpson died 1831. One next to this has brick base but top broken, not readable. One child boxed grave not readable. One child boxed grave looks like William Willer, date looks like 1836-1838. One adult boxed grave badly broken, not readable. One box vault looks like Charles G. Halstead Oct. 5, 1819 March 19, 1841. Two boxed graves not readable. Three box vault graves: Lydia (unreadable) 1826-1840 ; William Bray 1834-1851 ; other not readable. Two boxed graves: Elvira Biddle 1815-1844 ; other not readable. Two child box vault graves, not readable. Two boxed graves with large stone bases, not readable.

Ms 248 B Boxed graves, cemetery (1830), Princeton, KY. 08/02/1996 (photo). Two boxed graves with large rocks for base, marble slab on top. (Unreadable) Edwards 1788-1857. See rest of Ms 248 A.

Ms 250 A Boxed graves, Village Cemetery, off Hwy. 41, W. side, West

Union, OH. 09/05/1996. (photo). Cemetery had a large section of 1800s, some very early. Most boxed graves had bases made of sandstone blocks 8” x 10” or 12” and some 5’ long. About 2’ high. One boxed grave: Meredith Allen died April 23, 1831. Ten boxed graves in a cluster, in two rows: Gabriel Darlington died March 17, 1866, Eliza Darlington died April 2, 1844, Sarah Darlington died Nov. 10, 1836, Joseph Darlington died Jan. 15, 1851, Wife Sarah Davis died Jan. 15, 1881, G.D. Darlington died June 23, 1886 90 y. 4 m. 23 d., George Darlington 1798 Nov. 10, 1881, Margaret Darlington Edwards died Mar. 26, 1862. Two child boxed graves not readable.

Ms 250 B Boxed and slab grave covers, Village Cemetery, off Hwy. 41, W.

side, West Union, OH 09/05/1996 (slide). One open box grave with slab laid on stone posts about 2’ high. Open under slab, not readable. Two slab graves: one slab laid on ground and the other set on three-cornered end pieces, not readable. One brick base boxed grave: Hannah Lodwick died July 6, 1827. (photo). See rest of Ms 250 A.

Ms 251 Drake Cemetery, off Hwy. 125, Blue Creek, OH. 09/09/1996

(photo). A small cemetery, maybe 100 graves, mostly last half 1800s and first half 1900s. I did see an 1813, 1819 and two 1830.

Two graves had a small concrete log house as a marker or cover.

It was about 5’ x 3’ and about 5’ high. A flat place on the roof had

the name Hodge. The door had: Thompson Hodge July 4, 1821

June 12, 1901; Margaret Hodge April 25, 1820. It had a spot for

death date but one was recorded. A picture and slide were made of

the house. This same kind of house is in Hawesville, KY, Ms 220.

Ms 254 Cemetery (1863), Manchester, OH. 09/09/1996 (photo). Large

cemetery dates from 1863 with 1800s stones scattered over large

part of the front. Many child graves with lambs and doves. One

plot has a low wall (about 8” high) around it. Within this is a

boxed (probably three graves) on a single base. It is a brick low

base about three bricks high with three slabs on top. A slab on each

side leaves a space in the center. The center slab is wider than the

space so the edges rest on he edges of the two sidepieces. These

seem not to have had any lettering. There is a low stone (probably

newer) at one end with Bendix on top. No names or dates.

Ms 255 A Boxed graves, Oakwood Cemetery, Hartford, KY. 09/15/1996

(photo). Stone of Duke Barnett Baird M.D., Dec. 3, 1921 May 5, 1988. Back of stone had six generations back to James Baird Sr. 1749 Edinburgh, Scotland, 1826 Narrows, Ky. This is a large cemetery that was probably laid out as a park-like cemetery but not completed. Some big new sections of 1900s, but several large sections had both 1800s and 1900s. 1800s mostly last half but some earlier.

Ms 255 B Boxed graves, Oakwood Cemetery, Hartford, KY. 09/15/1996

(photo). A low double boxed grave with single brick base and two slabs on top. Nancy Ford (wife of) Oct. 14, 1814 June 11, 1852 – Elisha M. Ford June 25, 1809 Nov. 12, 1851. A triple boxed grave made with four concrete side pieces and three concrete slab tops. Fronia Elizabeth King Oct. 11, 1885 June 24, 1916, Dr. Leonard B. Bean Nov. 26, 1854 Sept. 23, 1934, Charlotte P. Bean May 20, 1857 Jan. 11, 1909. See rest of Ms 255 A.

Ms 255 C Girl’s grave with bronze statue of girl playing flute, Oakwood Cemetery, Hartford, KY. (slide). Megan Aline Lewis Aug. 5, 1979 July 13, 1992. 04/06/1997 (photo). See rest of Ms 255 A.

Ms 256 Boxed graves with comb top, Beechwood Cemetery, Hwy. 31A,

Cornersville, TN. 11/01/1996 (slide). Large cemetery. One end is 1800s graves, the rest 1900s. Two box comb top graves with no names or dates. But two stones near them belong with them. They are: William Alexander P.V.T. Rev. War 1760 1839; Elizabeth Sturgeon Alexander, no date. Others like these boxed graves with comb tops were found in Cumberland Co., KY. See Ms 266 and Ms 267. Four child boxed graves, names and dates not readable (1828). Three slab graves: J.H. Burgess died 1866, Beth Reeves Burgess died 1886, other badly damaged not readable. Six graves with headstones not readable had concrete over the whole area. Two other graves in another place were like this. One box vault child’s grave, not readable. Three slab graves in a row: 1836, 1866, 1856. Seven slab graves: 1857, 1843, 1849, 1854. (photo).

Ms 258 Olender Methodist Church Cemetery, Hwy. 231, S. of Huntsville,

AL (slide). Most graves are 1800s with some first half 1900s but

fewer late 1900s. There were a large number of boxed graves that

were all much the same but different from most boxed graves.

These were probably made with local sandstone and by local

stonemasons. The bases were rough-dressed, some were four

pieces and sometimes more. They seemed to be set edgewise in the

ground and the slabs on top were somewhat better made. There

were 33 adult and 15 child graves like this. They seem to have had

no names or dates. Three low, boxed graves had stones for base

with marble tops: Wife of W.R. Barnard Nov. 2, 1848 Aug. 28,

1916; W.R. Barnard June 10, 1844 Dec. 4, 1907; E.D. Barnard Jan.

1, 1883 June 6, 1908. One four-piece base boxed grave probably

locally made. One boxed grave, no names or dates readable.

11/05/1996 (photo).

Ms 259 A Monticello Baptist Church Cemetery, Hwy. 1117, 6 mi. N. of

Hwy. 70, W. of Morgantown, KY. 12/08/1996. (photo). There had been a monument erected to Amos Russ, one of the early settlers, and it was reported in the Daily News. I went by to check this and found a small cluster of graves down from the church and the new monument was here. This was a small cluster of graves, probably one family, and most names and dates were not readable. There must be a larger cemetery somewhere near as the church must have been organized in the early part of the 1800s. 01/19/1997: The road that goes into the church goes on past about a mile and ends at a cemetery in a wooded area. It has no name sign but could be the cemetery for an older Monticello Church. About 100 graves – most had been fieldstone. Probably half of the graves had small crosses made with one-inch white plastic pipe. Many had weathered some but others were new. One small pointed stone had: Inf. Dau. of E.L. + J.P. Laws. On the other side: Elsie wife of J.P. Laws May 19, 1861 Aug. 27, 1891. Two tall flat stones with: (unreadable) Brown Jan. 19, 1808 May 18, 1812, (unreadable) Brown Feb. 19, 1809 Nov. 6, 1858. Two tall stones: J.G. Devenport (spelling like stone) Feb 13, 1847 Nov. 21, 1863. Christopher son of J.G. Davenport Nov. 14, 1839 Sept. 12, 1869. One stone: Hellin Doolin dates look like 1844 1882. About half way between the church and the cemetery at end of the road is a third cemetery. Most of the graves are 1900s. A number of stones with Brown, and two large double stones with an iron fence around them are Brown. The death dates on one stone are both 1912, dates on other stone are 1923 1925. There were other family names so it must have been used by the community.

Ms 259 B See Ms 259 A

Ms 260 A Graves with fieldstones, cemetery back of Mt. Pleasant Baptist

Church, Hwy. 461 at Pulaski-Rockcastle Co. line, KY. 01/21/1997 (photo). The cemetery goes up a hill back of the church so it may or may not be connected to the church. There was no name on it. It is fairly large with graves for much of the 1800s and into the 1900s. A variety of kinds of stones with many fieldstones. Many were large than most fieldstones and many had been rough shaped. There might have been a boxed cover but is now mostly a pile of broken stones.

Ms 260 B See Ms 260 A

Ms 261 Small cemetery near Myers Chapel (Methodist), off Hwy. 973, N.

of Dunmor, KY. 01/26/1997 and photographed 01/31/1997

(photo). The cemetery is near Myers Chapel but probably not part

of it. The graves are mostly last half 1800s and first half 1900s.

Two coffin shaped box graves with sandstone blocks as base and

6” thick slab on top. In good condition but names and dates not

readable. One box vault, not readable. It had two slabs on top so

there must have been another boxed grave at one time. Two

child boxed graves with stones set in mortise at ends: Hettie

Acock Aug. 25, 1868 June 4, 1870; P.F. Acock June 13, 1861 Aug.

30, 1867.

Ms 262 A Coffin shaped boxed graves, cemetery, Hazel Creek Baptist

Church, off Hwy. 431 at Belton, KY. 01/31/1997 (slide). Three adult coffin shaped boxed graves, mostly not readable but one death date was 1821. Graves seem to be most of 1800s and some into the 1900s. There were three clusters of coffin shaped boxed graves. One cluster of three adult coffin shaped boxed graves was in bad condition and not readable. Most of these had two or three layers of blocks for the base but two had a single piece for the base. These were more narrow than the other graves. There are two kinds of coffin shaped graves at Hazel Creek. Some have the base made with about three layers of stones in various lengths with the coffin shaped top. These tend to be about 36” at the widest part. Some have bases made with four pieces. These are about 6” thick and wide enough to form the height of the box. These come together at the ends and join at the widest point on the sides. The coffin shaped top goes on this. These are more narrow – about 30” at the widest point. At Hazel Creek, of the eight coffin shaped graves, five were narrow and three were wide. (photo).

Ms 262 B Coffin shaped boxed graves, cemetery, Hazel Creek Baptist

Church, off Hwy. 431 at Belton, KY. 01/31/1997 (slide). Cluster of three coffin shaped boxed graves, two adult and one child. Two were not readable but one had a newer metal plate on top which reads: Mary Reilly was a Kentucky pioneer Aug. 19, 1777 in Virginia, Sept. 30, 1851. Wife of Flan Ward. (photo). See rest of Ms 262 A.

Ms 262? Coffin, Greens mill and store Falls of Rough, KY

Ms 263 A Grave house, New Hebron Church Cemetery, Forgey Mill Rd. off

Hwy. 949, SE corner Muhlenberg Co., KY. 02/02/1997 (slide). The cemetery is a short distance east of the church but has a sign on the road. The graves are mostly 1900s. There are two slab graves: Artie Matherlee 1877-1931, Dan R. Matherlee 1865-1937. A grave house covers four graves but the headstones are outside. The walls are 3” slats and the roof is metal. It is rusted so has been there for a time. Front 5’ high, back 3’. Names and dates are: Jennie wife of Ellis Wood Mar. 7, 1844 Sept. 29, 1935 dau. of Jefferson + Gena Hunt, Ellis Wood husband of Jennie Wood son of Zilman + Mary Wood Nov. 20, 1849 Aug. 27, 1919, Rosa dau. of Ellis + Jennie Wood wife of J.H. Fleming Nov. 8, 1869 Sept. 15, 1895, John W. Hope Mar. 4, 1862 Oct. 4, 1883. The Old Hebron Church and cemetery are farther east on Old Hebron Church Rd. The information on it is in Book 3 no. 75 p. 46. Three coffin shaped boxed graves. (photo).

Ms 263 B See Ms 263 A.

Ms 264 Rock Spring Missionary Baptist Church Cemetery, Hwy. 1153, off

Hwy. 106, SW corner Butler, Co., KY. 02/23/1997 (photo).

Cemetery is down the road about ½ mi. from church. Fairly large,

probably 1850s to present. About 20% or more of stones are

fieldstones. One stone looks like a tall tree stump with a smooth

place on side for name and dates: Virgil Hudnall Co. 127 Inf. USA

Born Aug. 11, 1870 died Nov. 18, 1903. One child’s coffin shaped

box grave, bad condition, no name or dates.

Ms 265 A Cemetery (no name) off Hwy. 70 near Provo, Butler Co., KY.

02/23/1997 (photo). Probably 100 or more graves late 1800s to present. One plot was enclosed with a wall about 4’ high. The wall blocks were 12” wide, 3’ to 6’ long, and 10” thick set edgewise. There are three large headstones built into the wall. Two are double and one single. Four small stones on other graves in the enclosure – the dates on these are late 1800s. The two double stones are man and the name Strother. Death dates range from 1917 to 1940. The single stone is Stahl with death date 1964. No grave covers.

Ms 265 B See Ms 265 A.

Ms 266 A Small cemetery on bank of Hwy. 214, W. of Hwy. 61,

Cumberland Co., KY. 03/04/1997 (slide) This was a small plot

grown up with sedge. There seem to be only three graves with

stones and one boxed grave. Two stones were adult: Young

McFarland 1836-1904, Mary McFarland 1832-1906. Child stone:

son of U.G. & Ida McFarland Jan. 25, 1886 Jan. 28, 1886. The

boxed grave, box with comb top, has dressed stone base but

instead of a flat top it has a comb shaped top. The top is three

layers. The first comes out to the edge of the base but slopes

inward. The second layer picks up this slope and the top is a three-

cornered piece that carries this slope to the ridge or top of the

comb. No name or dates. (photo).

Ms 266 B See Ms 266 A.

Ms 267 A Box with comb top, cemetery, Hwy. 953 Blacks Ferry, SW

Cumberland Co., KY. 03/20/1997 (photo). Small cemetery, about

40 graves, mostly 1900s. One slab grave but no name or dates.

Three boxed graves with comb tops. The bases are low and the

tops are three layers with sides sloped in to make a comb top. Two

were in bad condition but they all had headstones with names and

dates. Thomas son of S.V. + Mary Dotson Jan. 14, 1869 April

30, 1900 ; Nancy E. dau. of Stocton + Mary A. Dotson June 2,

1865 Dec. 11, 1896 ; Millard son of Stocton + Mary A. Dotson

Jan. 20, 1857 Sept. 20, 1857. Several Dotson graves in the area.

Ms 267 B See Ms 267 A.

Ms 268 A Brick box graves, Bilyeu Cemetery, Homer-Chandler Chapel Rd.,

W. off Hwy. 79 to Homer, cemetery sign W. of Homer, Logan Co.,

KY. 03/12/1997 (photo). Cemetery has about 25 graves. Most are

first half of 1900s. There are three graves, two adult and one child,

that are probably above ground burials. A concrete slab base is

about ground level, with brick walls and a concrete roof that slopes

some both ways from center. This is large enough for casket and

seems to be an above ground vault for burial. In picture, back one

is W.M. Bilyeu 1845 1924. Ebb Bilyeu Dec. 27, 1885 Sept. 14,

1972. Stone next to this, Iva Gertrude Aug. 12, 1888 Oct. 19, 1941.

Next to this, child vault Edward Bilyeu born 1918 died 1918.

Ms 268 B See Ms 268 A.

Ms 269 Andrew Jackson Monument, Greenville, TN

Ms 270 Small cemetery, Hwy. 1293, Dunmor, KY. 04/20/1997 (photo).

About 30 to 40 graves, mostly first half 1900s. Four graves, concrete slabs with shells. One pair has single stone but no stone for other: John W. King May 16, 1849 Feb. 29, 1908; Fannie King, no stone or dates. The second pair has a double stone: Isam M. King July 7, 1873 Dec. 15, 1945; Sarah F. King May 24, 1875 July 29, 1944. Picture is of this stone.

Ms 271 Boxed grave, Brackett Cemetery, off Hwy. 224, at Lucas Grove

Church, W. of Upton, KY (slide). This seems to have been a

community cemetery since there are a number of family names and

probably 200 graves. Some 1800s but mostly 1900s. There is only

one grave cover. It is a child’s boxed grave made from local

limestone and probably [made by] a local stonemason. It is well

made with good stone. A small stone at he head of the grave has:

B.C. Utterback Jan. 1853 died Aug. 10, 1855. 04/26/1997 (photo).

Ms 273 Cluster of Ragland family graves, Fairview Cemetery, Bowling

Green, KY. 05/09/1997 (photo). This seems to be characteristic of

the Victorian period. The use of a large stone with family name

and low, individual stones all alike for names and dates. This is

quite common in rural park-like cemeteries.

Ms 272 Civil War monuments, Fairview Cemetery, Bowling Green, KY 05/09/1997 (photo).

Ms 274 Box vault, cemetery, Hwy. 61, N. of Burkesville, KY. 05/21/1997

(photo). Cemetery is mostly 1900s but one corner has last half

1800s graves. There were three four-piece base box graves, one

adult and two child. These were lower than most box vaults and

the top sloped. They were about 12” at the head and 8” at foot.

The adult was Wickliffe B. Alexander died June 20, 1858. Mary

Ellen dau. F.W. & N.G. Alexander died April 21, 1860. Small

grave, Victor Alexander died 1858. Two tall obelisk stones in the

next row are parents of Mary Ellen: F.W. Alexander Sept. 30, 1811

Jan. 7, 1864; Nancy Alexander July 4, 1819 Aug. 4, 1897.

Ms 276 Coffin shaped box graves, Wileys Chapel United Methodist

Church, Hwy. 107, just E. of Todd-Logan Co. line, W. of

Lewisburg, KY. 06/24/1997 (photo). The cemetery is mostly 1900s

but has a small old section. There is a large stone box that looks

like an above ground burial. Stone had Emma Thompson wife of

O.B. Stout 1872 1902. One cluster of three adults and one child’s

narrow coffin shaped box. Two not readable but other two: James

Marion 1820 1875; Ira E. born of J.H. & L.E. Johnson Feb. 2 and

died Aug. 20, 1891. Two narrow coffin shaped box graves, one

adult, one child, not readable.

Ms 277 Small cemetery, Hwy. 1009, Wayne Co., KY. 07/13/1997 (photo).

This is a small cemetery on a bank above the road. Only a few

graves and most were 1900s. The one grave house was made with

metal roofing except for corner posts and roof supports. It had no

name or dates.

Ms 278 Coffin shaped boxed graves, 4-H camp, end of Hwy. 196, Wayne

Co., KY. 08/05/1997 (photo). This old cemetery is on a hill in the

4-H camp. It is long and narrow and has many fieldstones but

several bought stones. Mostly last half of 1800s and no new ones.

Two coffin shaped box covers, one narrow, one wide. Both are

badly broken but pieces are fit together. On both, the top has a

groove cut around the outer edge about an inch from edge. Not

readable. There is a cluster of fieldstones somewhat apart from the

other section. This could be a section for slave graves.

Ms 280 Maryland Baptist Church Cemetery, just off Hwy. 70N, about 8

mi. SE of Monterey, TN. 08/14/1997 (photo). An open sides & top

boxed grave. This is a fairly large cemetery but seems to be mostly

1900s. No other grave covers. This one grave has a regular head

and footstone: J.E. Davis son of W.H. & Maud Davis Sept. 20,

1920 June 18. 1921. The stones are rough shaped so are not sized

very well. Four short pieces and four longer pieces. Two cross

pieces went on first and have sunk to almost ground level. The

long sidepieces, then two cross, and the two long pieces on top.

These were placed without mortar. Some of the wider spaces in the

joints seem to have been touched up some recently. This forms a

box cover but with some open space between pieces. This is the

only cover I have seen made this way.

Ms 281 Browns Mill Cemetery, .2 mi. off Hwy 70N, 6 mi. SE of

Cookeville, TN (slide). Several 1800s graves clustered on top of a

hill, rest of cemetery 1900s. Three comb graves in a row, all were

Bullock. The center grave had sides about 3’ wide and the

headstone had pointed top and side notches. Thomas Bullock died

Feb. 8, 1872. Both side graves had sidepieces about 30” wide and

the headstones were rounded. William Bullock Sept. 10, 1846 Mar.

22, 1862; Naomi Bullock 1813 1896. One comb grave further

down: Molen H. Buck Feb 18, 1870 July 10, 1895. 08/14/1997

(photo).

Ms 282 A Old cemetery, Lilley Cornett Woods, Hwy. 1103, off Hwy. 7, Letcher Co., KY. 08/22/1997 (photo). For write-up see Book 3 No. 103 p. 53.

Ms 282 B See Ms 282 A.

Ms 282 C See Ms 282 A.

Ms 283 A Sinking Fork Baptist Church Cemetery, Hwy. 91, N. of

Hopkinsville, KY. 09/25/1997 (photo). A fairly small cemetery, but several older stones and a number of fieldstones. There was one comb grave cover very similar to the comb covers in Tennessee. It was made of limestone, the local stone. The ones in Tennessee are sandstone, the local stone there. The top edge was cut on the bevel so the stones set against one another. The Tennessee stones are cut straight so one sets against the other. It had a marble headstone, but not readable except for the death date 1854. There were some broken pieces of flat stones near the adult grave. One piece had a beveled edge that looked like it might have been the side piece of a child’s comb cover. I am almost sure there had been a child’s comb covered grave also. I looked at cemeteries (about 50) in three counties in this area but didn’t find any more comb covers.

Ms 283 B See Ms 283 A. Photo 10/6/1997.

Ms 284 Hill Cemetery, Hwy. 91, 3 mi. S. of Fredonia, KY. 09/25/1997

(photo). Cemetery runs down a long ridge with well over a

hundred graves. Dates were most of 1800s and well into the 1900s.

There were several boxed graves and most had bases made with

large stones so they were higher than many boxed covers. They

were made with limestone except three had marble tops. Nine adult

graves, readable death dates: 1839, 1839, 1841, 1837, 1831, 1837, 1844, 1859. Four child graves: 1856, 1831, 1845. Two box vault covers: one adult, 1875 and one child, not readable.

Ms 285 A Woodlawn Cemetery, Est. 1855, Hwy. 13, Carbondale, IL.

09/25/1997 (slide). The sign said est. 1855 but there were many stones with much earlier dates. It was a large cemetery with dates for most of the 1800s and well into the 1900s. It had a number of slab graves but the slabs were short, covering about half of the grave. Limestone, but most had a marble piece set into the stone for names and dates. There were some very small slabs that were probably child graves. Thirty-five slab covers, readable death dates: 1869, 1868, 1861, 1862, 1861, 1830, 1861, 1861, 1862, 1873, 1833, 1867, 1867, 1887, 1857, 1868, 1877, 1865. There was one coffin shaped box but I believe it is an above ground burial instead of a grave cover. It all seems to be made of concrete. The base block , at the head, is 30” x 30” and 24” high. The block at the foot is 18” x 30” and 24 “ high. The coffin shaped box on top of this is 7’6” long and 26” wide at head, 36” at shoulder, 25” at foot. It is 32” high. (photo).

Ms 285 B See Ms 285 A.

Ms 286 A St. Mary’s Orthodox Cemetery, Hwy. 149, N. of Royalton, IL.

09/25/1997 (photo). This is a large cemetery (several hundred graves) but mostly 1900s. Many of the graves have stones with crosses, and the writing on many is not in English. Many of the graves are probably Jewish but most graves are probably not. There were no grave covers but the cemetery was interesting to see. There was another cemetery across the road but seemed to have no connection with this one.

Ms 286 B See Ms 286 A.

Ms 287 A Westwood Cemetery (est. 1818), Shawneetown, IL. 09/26/1997

(photo). This was on a hill and down the slopes. Most 1800s graves

were on part of the hilltop and down the southwest slope. One slab grave, not readable. Thirteen boxed covers, readable death dates: 1837, 1810, 1819, 1888, 1850, 1837. Six of these (three adult and three child) had been repaired by removing the rock base and replacing it with 4” x 4” treated timber. Seven box vaults, three readable death dates: 1818, 1852, 1885.

Ms 287 B Samuel B. Marshall grave, Westwood Cemetery (est. 1818), Shawneetown, IL. 9/26/1997 (photo). One larger and more ornate box vault. It looked like it had been repaired by putting down concrete about 1’ thick and resetting the box on top. The dates on top were 1812-1864. On one side: Samuel B. Marshall, Graduated from Yale 1834, State Attorney Gallatin Co. 1836, Major 3rd Ills. Vols. 1847-1848, Sword presented by Illinois for service rendered at Battle of Cerro Gordo, Lincoln’s friend. See rest of Ms 287 A.

Ms 288 Boxed grave, cemetery, Hwy. 15, E. of Albion, IL. 10/05/1997

(photo). Was a large cemetery, but mostly 1900s. One boxed grave

cover with a brick base and slab on top, about one foot high.

Richard Fowler died Sept. 8, 1829. Had been born in England.

Ms 289 Grave house, Crossroads Church & Cemetery, Hwy. 218 &

Friendship Rd., off Hwy. 91, Caldwell Co., KY. 10/06/1997

(photo). The cemetery has about 200 or more graves. A large

section is first half 1900s and late 1800s. There is a newer section

for later graves. No grave covers but one grave house. The house

has four corner posts and a roof. The sides are vertical slats with

space between. It is in bad condition. In the picture the large stone

as the end does not belong with the house. A small marker on the

other end belongs with the house. William G. Haile 1867-1881.

The stone is much newer than the 1881 date so was added later.

The house might also have been added at that time.

Ms 290 Boxed graves, cemetery, Hwy. 58, 5 mi. W. of Jonesville, VA.

10/13/1997 (photo). This was a small cemetery, mostly 1900s but a

few earlier. Four boxed graves in a row made of limestone, but the

two in the middle had been rebuilt with a better grade of limestone:

Benjamin F. Kincaid Sept. 25, 1824 Feb. 13, 1873 Confederate

Army; Basheba wife of Benjamin F. Kincaid Mar. 19, 1832 Dec.

27, 1882. On a corner of each: Top was rebuilt by Nannie Lee

Stickley 1965. The ones on each side had not been rebuilt and the

writing was on the end pieces but was not very readable. One

looked like: Daughter of B.F. Kincaid, death date 187(not readable). The end of the other not readable. A boxed grave

some distance from these had a rock base but marble top: Minerva

wife of W. Thomas, dates not readable.

Ms 293 Open boxed grave cover, Saltillo Cemetery, Saltillo, MS (slide). A

large section of 1800s graves with a 1900s section in back. There

was only one grave cover but it was an unusual one. One open

boxed grave made by placing six stone blocks 8” x 8” and 1’ high

at each corner and one in the center on each side. The slab top was

placed on top of the six stones. At the head a stone was placed on

top of the stab: Bettie wife of John McGullough died Aug. 20,

1879. An obelisk stone next to the box had John McGullough but

dates not readable. 11/10/1997 (photo).

Ms 295 A Graves, Evergreen Cemetery, Murfreesboro, TN. 01/27/1998

(photo). A large cemetery with a large section of 1800s and early 1900s. Still in use. Two box grave covers, tops broken, not readable. Six Malloy family graves in a cluster. They have stones with a circular base around the grave for a flower bed. The dates were 1959, 1930, 1894, 1874, 1944, 1904.

Ms 295 B Bronze marker, Evergreen Cemetery, Murfreesboro, TN.

02/20/1999 (photo). A large bronze marker about 7’ or 8’ high. The middle part had four sides with three names and dates: W.T. Wood Nov. 6, 1836 Sept. 20, 1887, Ed. Wood son of W.T. + Mary G. Wood Nov. 12, 1869 Aug. 9, 1892, John H. Wood son of W.T. + Mary G. Wood Feb. 18, 1872 Feb. 1, 1908. One marker three names. See rest of Ms 295 A.

Ms 296 Henry Clay Monument, Lexington Cemetery, KY

Ms 297 Rob Draper Memorial Cemetery (1934), Hwy. 56, N. of

Gainsboro, TN. 01/31/1998 (photo) Large cemetery but most is

after 1934 but a section in one corner, 75 to 100 graves, late 1800s

and early 1900s. There must have been an old cemetery there

before land was bought for new. Two child coffin shaped box

graves, names and dates not readable. Two child box graves,

rectangle solid blocks 1’ high, names not readable but death dates

1817 and 1850. Five adult coffin shaped box graves, no names or

dates. A stone in the same row has Hugh McKaughan P.V.T. 2 Co.

4 Pa. Bn. Rev. War 1753-1820. This row had a chain, on short

posts, around the graves.

Ms 299 H.F. Goven Family Tomb, Cemetery (1812) Smithland, KY

Ms 300 A Cemetery, Auburn, KY. 03/22/1998 (photo). The cemetery has a

large section of 1800s stones and is still in use. It has a large stone with an angel statue. Name and dates: Daisy Davidson 1875-1895.

Ms 300 B See Ms 300 A.

Ms 300 C Lichgate, cemetery, Auburn, KY. 06/10/2000. (photo).

Ms 300 D See Ms 300 C.

Ms 301 A Scruggs stone with conch shell, cemetery, Russellville, KY 03/23/1998 (photo). Large cemetery with many graves. Last half of 1800s to present. There were several stones with conch shells on top. The double stones had two shells, single stones had one. Cemetery included four box vaults, readable dates: 1881, 1889. Four boxed covers, not readable. Four slab covers, not readable.

Ms 301 B Yarbrough stone with conch shell, cemetery, Russellville, KY 03/23/1998 (photo). See rest of Ms 301 A.

Ms 301 C E.G. Mason stone with conch shell, cemetery, Russellville, KY 03/23/1998 (photo). See rest of Ms 301 A.

Ms 301 D Thomas stone with conch shell, cemetery, Russellville, KY 03/23/1998 (photo). See rest of Ms 301 A.

Ms 301 E Prince stone with conch shells, cemetery, Russellville, KY (slide).

Double stone: Vernon + Bettie Evans Price 1850-1915, 1868-1932. 03/23/1998 (photo). See rest of Ms 301 A.

Ms 301 E2 Price stone with conch shells, cemetery, Russellville, KY. Double stone: Vernon + Bettie Evans Price 1850-1915, 1868-1932. 03/23/1998 (photo). See rest of Ms 301 A

Ms 301 F Clark stone with conch shells, cemetery, Russellville, KY. 03/23/1998 (photo). Double stone: James W. + Mary Payne Clark 1853-1910, no dates for wife. See rest of Ms 301 A.

Ms 301 G Charlton stones with conch shells, cemetery, Russellville, KY. 03/23/1998 (photo). Two low single stones: Clerance Charlton 1893-1975, (his wife) Betty Evans Charlton 1893-1978. See rest of Ms 301 A.

Ms 301 H Bronze obelisk, cemetery, Russellville, KY. 04/30/2000 (photo). Bronze obelisk marker: Sarah Allison, May 15, 1814 married G.S. Vick June 14, 1836 died April 27, 1866. See rest of Ms 301 A.

Ms 301 I Bronze obelisk, cemetery, Russellville, KY. 04/30/2000 (photo). Bronze obelisk marker: Sarah Allison, May 15, 1814 married G.S. Vick June 14, 1836 died April 27, 1866. See rest of Ms 301 A.

Ms 301 J Race car driver’s stone, cemetery, Russellville, KY. 09/16/2000 (photo). John Franklin Jr. Jan. 4, 1968 July 11, 1994. See rest of Ms 301 A.

Ms 301 K Race car driver’s stone, cemetery, Russellville, KY. 09/16/2000 (photo). John Franklin Jr. Jan. 4, 1968 July 11, 1994. See rest of Ms 301 A.

Ms 302 Old cemetery, Sparta, TN. 03/29/1998 (photo). Old cemetery,

mostly 1800s. Thirty-seven slab covers, some with stones set on

top. Readable death dates: 1882, 1867, 1809, 1850, 1852, 1858,

1879, 1854. Five comb covers, death dates: 1871, 1859, 1874,

1891, 1888. Two boxed covers almost touching one another. The

end pieces are about 3’ wide and 3’ high to a square shoulder then

rounded to a height of another foot or 18”. These were set into the

ground and the sidepieces, about 3’ high, are set between them,

also set into the ground. The tops and one sidepiece were gone. No

names or dates.

Ms 303 Plum Creek Cemetery, Hwy. 84, N. of Hwy. 70, Sparta, TN.

3/29/1998 (photo). Small cemetery with some 1800s graves. Six comb covers, readable death dates: 1877, 1883, 1880, 1891, 1871. There were some stones with lambs on top. The one pictured has a section back of the lamb that looks like a tree stump: Fannie Floyd 1904-1905.

Ms 304 A Stone arch covers, Lavender Cemetery, Hwy. 62, W. edge Morgan

Co., TN. 03/29/1998 (slide). This is a small cemetery that is mostly in timber. Except for the arched graves, the graves are mostly field stones. The arched covers are mostly in a row on a bank at the edge of the highway. Two large stone arches in center are in good condition, about 8’ long, 4’ wide and 4’ high. D.S. Lavender age 80y died Dec. 11, 1856 ; Elisa Beth Lavender age 64y died July 29, 1843. Two arched covers, one on each side of the above two, are not as large and do not have end pieces so no names or dates. A child’s grave below these has the rock base but no arch. This might not have been finished or had fallen. See Ms 192. (photo).

Ms 304 B See Ms 304 A.

Ms 304 C See Ms 304 A.

Ms 305 A Box and slab covers, cemetery, Gallatin, TN. 04/15/1998 and

07/16/2000 (photo). For write-up see Book 3 no. 140 p. 65.

Ms 305 B See Ms 305 A.

Ms 305 C See Ms 305 A.

Ms 305 D See Ms 305 A.

Ms 305 E See Ms 305 A.

Ms 306 Beech Grove Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Old Hwy. 41, S. of

Beech Grove, TN (slide). A large part of the cemetery is 1900s but

also a large section of 1800s, some early 1800s. One small

concrete grave house was cracked some, but still in fairly good

condition. It had been poured in place so was basically one piece.

Marble plate in front had: Rebecca J. wife of S.A. Arnold Nov. 22,

1855 June 16, 1916. Three slab graves, but not readable. Twenty-

five piles of rocks had probably been grave covers but had fallen

apart and then thrown back into a pile. These were various sizes

and had been rough dressed. After looking these over I finally

found two that seemed to be almost complete so I could see how

they were built. The rocks were a foot or more wide and 4” to 6”

thick. A layer had been placed on each edge of grave with some

small rocks and dirt between. The second layer had been set in

about 6” with some fill in between. The other layers were set in the

same way with the top finished off with a narrow layer of stones

to lock the other layers. The death dates on these two were 1835

and 1827. Another, bad condition, 1831. About this time I had

found some similar structures. After studying these I believe they

should be called Corbel arch covers. 05/05/1998 (photo).

Ms 307 A Grave houses and other covers, cemetery, High St., Manchester,

TN. 04/05/1998 and 02/20/1999 (photo). Two brick grave houses with a grave, with head and foot stones in between. The entire sides and ends were brick painted white, with metal roof. Eaves about 18” and comb 48”. Three slab graves: readable death dates 1865, 1897. Two open box covers: death dates 1856, 1857.

Ms 307 B Mausoleums, cemetery, High St., Manchester, TN. 04/05/1998 and

02/20/1999 (photo). Several built up box types but I believe these are mausoleums, above ground burials. Three single and one double concrete, or stone and concrete, might be boxed covers but are probably mausoleums.

Ms 307 C Above ground burials, cemetery, High St., Manchester, TN.

04/05/1998 and 02/20/1999 (photo). A complex of five graves joined together had brick bases and concrete tops. These are probably above ground burials. Two other single graves had brick bases and concrete tops. Probably above ground burials. All of these are large enough for a casket.

Ms 307 D Bronze marker, cemetery, High St., Manchester, TN. 04/05/1998

and 02/20/1999 (photo). Down from the two grave houses there is a bronze grave marker that looks like a regular headstone but is hollow inside. It is a bluish-gray color and looks very much like a stone. W.H. Clay 1838-1890. Gone but not forgotten.

Ms 308 Brick grave house, Hillsboro United Methodist Church, Hwy. 127,

on W. side of Hwy. 41, Hillsboro, TN (slide). Cemetery is mostly

1900s but some 1800s. One grave house, name and dates not

readable, is made of brick painted white. The gable is

weatherboarded and the roof is shingles. The base is brick to about

18” high with corner post 8” x 12” brick for another 20”. The sides

had originally been two runners the length of the space. Holes

bored in these were about 6” apart and split slats went into the

holes to form a slat side. Newer lattice had been put over this and

also the ends but the slats are still there. One solid boxed grave

cover made of two thick pieces of stone, one of top of the other:

death date 1893. 04/15/1998 (photo).

Ms 309 Grave covers, old cemetery, Jack Daniels Distillery, Lynchburg,

TN. 04/06/1998 (photo). This is a small, maybe 40 graves,

cemetery and has new covers I had not seen before. There were

only a few stones and most were broken and down. I found only

four death dates: 1809, 1837, 1850, 1850. Some of the Daniels are

buried here. The covers were made with rough dressed stones that

fit together but with some space between. These were about 6” to

10” thick, 10” to 14” or more wide, about 2’ to 6’ long. Most were

3 or 4 layers high. The first layer was laid on the outer edge on

each side of the grave. The second layer went on top of the other

but set in 6” to 8”. It was capped off with a single layer put in the

center which left the set-in on each side. This was the basic form

but there was some variation. If the stones were thinner sometimes

four layers were used. In a few graves only two layers were used.

Two rows of stones were laid in the center and a single row on top.

I believe the Corbel arch term fits this form of structure so have

used it to identify them. Twenty-one graves of this type, but most

in bad condition. They seem not to have had names or dates. Six or

eight coffin shaped box covers, but most in bad condition with no

readable dates.

Ms 310 Corbel arch covers, Wiseman Cemetery, Hwy. 82, 1 mi. N. of

Hwy 55, near Lynchburg, TN. (slide). This was a small cemetery,

mostly older graves. Eight Corbel arch covers but with some

variation in the way they were built. Most had three layers but

some had only two layers laid down he center of the grave. Five of

the graves had stones set against the ends. These were about 12”

wide and 2” thick and about 18” high. They also had death dates:

1834, 1863, 1840, 1869, 1870. Six or eight graves had rough

dressed blocks of stone to mark the grave. Four pieces, one on each

side, and one at each end. These were a foot or more square and

about a foot thick. 04/06/1998 (photo).

Ms 311 A Boxed with comb top, New Hope Cemetery, Hwy. 129, E. of jct.

with Hwy. 31A, south of Cornersville, TN. 04/06/1998 (slide) This is a fairly large cemetery and about half of the graves were older ones with field stone markers. Seventeen boxed with comb tops in a long cluster – most had one or two layer bases, with three or four layer comb tops. Many had stones set at the ends for name and dates. These were 12” wide, 2” thick and came above the comb at top. A notch was cut into the base and comb pieces for this stone to fit into. The death dates could be read on only three: 1840, 1835, 1864. Several had family name Cleveland or Cowden. These were not laid with mortar but it had been added in some. Two boxed with comb tops in bad condition were together, but only one date readable 1857. One box vault monument child grave 1857. (photo) 05/26/1998.

Ms 311 B See Ms 311 A.

Ms 311 C See Ms 311 A.

Ms 311 D See Ms 311 A.

Ms 312 A Grave covers, Sunset Cemetery (1841), Shelby, NC. 04/20/1998

(photo). Large cemetery with a sizeable part 1800s. Two child box covers. The bases were one piece about 12” high set on a round stone ground level, marble top. Death dates 1856 and 1860.

Ms 312 B Grave covers, Sunset Cemetery (1841), Shelby, NC. 04/20/1998

(photo). Large cemetery with a sizeable part 1800s. One child box cover with marble top has two names, death dates: 1850 and 1856. Five box graves, death dates: 1858, 1854, 1850. Two brick base boxed graves, dates not readable.

Ms 312 C Mausoleums, Sunset Cemetery (1841), Shelby, NC. 04/20/1998

(photo). Large cemetery with a sizeable part 1800s. Four brick mausoleums and bases for two more. Were well made with stone tops. Death dates: 1939, 1945, 1925, 1915.

Ms 313 Cemetery, Hwy. 29, across from Bob Jones University, east side of

Greenville, SC (slide). This was a small cemetery, mostly 1900s. It

had two grave covers. One all brick grave cover tapers in from

bottom to top. About 8’ long, 32” high, and 40” wide at bottom,

18” at top. No names or dates. One all brick rectangular grave

cover 5’ long, 2’ high, and 22” wide. No name or dates. There was

another base, one brick high with a thin layer of concrete but was

badly broken. 04/21/1998 (photo).

Ms 314 Grave covers, Springwood Cemetery, Jct. Hwys. 29 & 123,

Greenville, SC (slide). A large cemetery with many 1800s graves.

The largest number of covers were brick base box but some were

totally brick. Some were narrow and covered only the center part

of the grave. Seventy-five brick base or all brick box covers, death

dates: 1899, 1851, 1826, 1829, 1813, 1841, 1858, 1813, 1839,

1851, 1831, 1854, 1871, 1890, 1875, 1863, 1859, 1857, 1871,

1866, 1838, 1819, 1865, 1841, 1842, 1850, 1845, 1872, 1867,

1876, 1868. Fifteen boxed covers, two of these had iron tops about

2” thick, death dates: 1819, 1851, 1886, 1887, 1879. Twenty-eight

box vaults, death dates: 1856, 1906, 1889, 1905, 1907, 1850, 1855,

1932, 1857, 1886, 1847, 1888. Seven slab covers, death dates:

1859, 1837, 1837. The cemetery had a large number of child stones

with lambs on top. Many of the brick covers had a thin layer of

concrete over the bricks. 04/21/1998 (photo).

Ms 315 Grave house, Antioch Baptist Church Cemetery, Hwy. 11, W. of

Hwy. 178, Pickens Co., SC. 04/22/1998 (photo). A small cemetery

back of the church. Most stones were 1900s. There is a grave

house covering four graves. It is about 10’ x 18’ and has a comb

roof of shingles. The ends and sides are enclosed with slats about

2” wide and sloped one way at top, with 2” space between them.

Painted white. I could read only one stone and it had death date

1962. The other three stones had flowers in front and not readable.

They were much older stones than the one with date.

Ms 316 Crushed Marble covering, Westview Cemetery, Easley, SC

Ms 317 Monument, Leach Cemetery (1845), back of Clear Branch Baptist

Church, Clear Branch Rd., off E. side Hwy. 25W, S. edge Lake

City, TN 04/23/1998 (photo). The cemetery is back of the church

parking lot but is not part of the church. Historical marker: Erected

to the memory of the 184 men and boys who lost their lives in the

Fraterville Mine explosion May 19, 1902. Names are on the four

sides of the center monument. Three circles of headstones

(individual) are around the center one. This is probably half or

more of the 184. The others are buried in other cemeteries around

Lake City, TN.

Ms 318 Grave covers, Old City Cemetery (1812), Hwy. 82, by First Baptist

Church, Shelbyville, TN. 05/26/1998 (slide). The cemetery is

mostly 1800s and has four kinds of covers. A long narrow strip,

next to the church, has a wall about 2 ½ ft. high around it. This

might belong to the church but I have recorded it as one. One

Corbel arch cover, no name or dates. Eleven slab covers, only

one date, 1813. Six boxed covers, only one date, 1857. Nineteen

box vaults, only one date, 1877. (photo).

Ms 321 A Grave house, cemetery, Hwy. 141, off Hwy. 52, S. of Eulia, TN.

05/09/1998 (photo). This is a small cemetery with a fence around it. It is on one side of a church which has a cemetery on the other side. This might belong to the church but is probably a family cemetery and not a part of the church. The grave house is the only cover in the cemetery. It is a low wood house completely weatherboarded – metal roof. The house was in good condition except for two boards at one end. Maggie Cook April 22, 1880 Oct. 4, 1922. The cemetery was visited again Feb. 14, 1998 [?]. The old house had been removed and a new cover made to replace it. The new box was made with four pieces of 2” x 12” treated lumber set edgewise and nailed together. A top piece, with a slight slope, was covered with roofing shingles. It is 9’ long, 4’ wide, and about 1’ high. It is set on the old foundation stones. The low headstone is till in its original place just outside the cover.

Ms 321 B See Ms 321 A.

Ms 322 Old cemetery (restored). Hwy. 31, Pulaski, TN. 05/26/1998

(photo). The cemetery was probably in very bad condition, stones

down and scattered, so there was no way of putting them back in

place. There are some circular concrete walls about 18” to 24”

high. The old stones had been laid flat on top of the wall and

pressed into the wet cement to anchor them in place. A high rock

wall down one side had about 45 slabs anchored into it. These

must have been tops off of boxed graves or slab grave covers. The

earliest date I saw was 1815 but many from the 1830s to 1860s. A

six-sided piece in the center has plaques listing names and other

information. There are many stones in place and in fair to good

condition. There were only two covers in place. Two four-piece

base box covers (box vault) near one another - one death date,

Conner 1813, other not readable. There was a plaque between them

listing all the types of monuments in the cemetery. These two were

listed as box vault monuments. Historical marker: Old Graveyard,

Site of the first graveyard in Pulaski. Used for internments from

1817 to 1888. In 1968 the abandoned graveyard was converted into

this passive park and historical monument by the city of Pulaski

and the U.S. government.

Ms 323 A Brick box cover, cemetery, N. of downtown Thomasville, GA.

06/06/1998 (photo). A plot with brick wall had two graves, brick box cover, low base with low arch, death dates 1878 and 1897. A large cemetery but mostly 1900s. There were 38 brick box covers. May had thin layer of cement over brick. Death dates: 1894, 1844, 1883, 1886, 1910, 1886, 1897. One boxed cover, death date 1853. Two box vaults, dates not readable.

Ms 323 B Flower bed, cemetery, N. of downtown Thomasville, GA.

06/06/1998 (photo). Three stones with low wall for flower bed. See rest of Ms 323 A.

Ms 323 C Box covers, cemetery, N. of downtown Thomasville, GA.

06/06/1998 (photo). Four low boxed covers, not readable. See rest of Ms 323 A.

Ms 324 A Brick arched covers, Pebble Hill Plantation Cemetery, Hwy. 319, S. of Thomasville, GA. 06/06/1998 (slide). The cemetery is small

and has a stone wall around it. Thomas Jefferson Johnson, the

founder of the plantation, is buried here. Many people who were a

part of the plantation are probably buried here. Seven other family names show up as well as Johnson – McClean, Holland, Everett, Mitchell, Hadley, Bruce and Thomas. The brick arch covers have some variation but most are low boxes with arched tops. Most have ends built up higher than the arch. Seventeen brick arched covers, readable death dates: 1863, 1865, 1881, 1862, 1833, 1865, 1857, 1830, 1847, 1850, 1842. One rectangular box cover, not readable.

Three graves with tall headstones 4’ high, 20” wide, 2” thick. Two were McClean, 1857 and 1842. One was Thomas, death date 1841. (photo).

Ms 324 B See Ms 324 A.

Ms 324 C See Ms 324 A.

Ms 325 A Grave covers and iron grave markers, old City Cemetery near

Capitol, Tallahasee, FL. 06/07/1998 (photo). This was a large cemetery with a large number of 1800s, many early 1800s. Five boxed covers, readable death dates: 1833, 1835, 1831. One open box cover, death date: 1831. Nine box vaults, readable death dates: 1843, 1889, 1847, 1850, 1853. Seventeen slab covers, readable death dates: 1838, 1835, 1834, 1838, 1854, 1837, 1836, 1850. Twenty graves had iron markers at the head and some had smaller foot markers. These varied in height but most were about 2’ high and 1’ wide. Many were plain but some had designs pressed into the surface. Many had a square sunk in place in the center for a piece of marble for names and dates. Most of these were gone but some were still in place but were not readable. This was the largest number I had found in one cemetery. However, they are scattered over a large part of the eastern U.S., but usually only one or two in a cemetery. Some have elaborate designs and shapes so they are an interesting part of our heritage.

Ms 325 B See Ms 325 A.

Ms 326 A Concrete grave houses and iron markers, Hopewell Cemetery

(1830), Hwy. 411, North of Ashville, AL (06/08/1998) (slide).

This is a medium sized cemetery with a large number of 1800s

graves. It had six concrete grave houses. The base around the outer

edge was made with 6” x 8” pieces, 6” by 8” posts, one at each

corner and one in the middle on each side. At top side pieces and a

gable. These seem to have been poured in place but at different

times, letting one part dry before the other was put on. The roof is

a single piece, low-pitched, and from 4” to 6” thick. It varied on

different houses. The ends and sides are open except for a piece set

in the center at the head for names and dates. Houses were about

42” high at combs. Two grave houses together: Martha Ann Sisson

Black Aug. 12, 1854-Oct. 8, 1941. J.T. Black Aug. 10, 1850 March

30, 1923. Two grave houses: Electra Swindall Cooley Oct. 6, 1903

July 20, 1926. Amanda Cooley Hare March 30, 1892-June 4, 1922.

One grave house: Mirtle Whisnant 1904-1927. One grave house:

W.A. Willard Dec. 25, 1860 May 7, 1926. Five of the death dates

are between 1922 to 1927. The other is 1941. Two iron markers

had more designs than most. Also had a glass cover over names

and dates on a cardboard back. One glass was mostly gone and the

other was cracked so water had made it unreadable. The cemetery

does not belong to Hopewell Church. (photo).

Ms 326 B See Ms 326 A.

Ms 326 C See Ms 326 A.

Ms 327 A Grave covers, Corbel arch covers, Shiloh Baptist Church (1830),

Hwy. 11, N of Steele, AL 06/09/1998 (slide). This was a long, narrow cemetery with many 1800s graves. Two old box bases had newer slabs on top: death dates 1880 and 1861. Two boxed covers, not readable. Eight Corbel arch covers looked some different but all built in the same form. Most were three or four layers, each layer set in a few inches, to a narrow top. Some top layers were sloped to make a more narrow top. Some seemed not to have had names or dates and the others were not readable. (photo).

Ms 327 B See Ms 327 A.

Ms 328 A Old coffin, old store and gift shop, Falls of Rough, KY. 06/20/

1998 (photo). The little town of Falls of Rough, at an earlier time, was basically owned by the Greene family. The farm was a thousand acres or more. There was a dam and bridge, two mill buildings, and a sawmill across the river with a mill race on each end of the dam. There was a general store and post office as well as a large brick house. Now the sawmill and most of the other mills are gone and the two mill buildings are in bad condition. The post office is gone but the building is there. The store building is now a museum, store, and gift shop. The old house is still there but in fairly bad condition. The store at one time sold coffins and it still has two. The one in the picture is the smaller of the two. The larger (adult) one was stored well above floor level and not in a very good place to photograph it. It also could not easily be moved. They were both made of walnut.

Ms 328 B See Ms 328 A.

Ms 329 A Comb grave covers, cemetery, Shofner Lutheran Church, Hwy.

41A, N. of Tullahoma, TN. 07/12/1998 (photo). This is an old church founded in 1808, present building 1871. The cemetery has many 1800s graves but only two covers. Two comb grave covers, made with shale limestone so they are badly cracked and coming apart. Both have three-cornered pieces under the ends. They also have headstones. Death dates are 1854 and 1858.

Ms 329 B Shofner Lutheran Church, Hwy. 41A, N. of Tullahoma, TN. 07/12/1998 (photo). The church was hard to photograph since there was a large spreading tree in front. See rest of Ms 329 A.

Ms 331 A Corbel arch cover, pioneer cemetery, Hwy. 55, NE of Lynchburg,

TN. 07/12/1998 (photo). This cemetery covered a large wooded area on a ridge. From Hwy. 55 you had to go across a field to get to it. About one-third of the graves, on one end, had dressed stones and there were some fieldstones here. The other two-thirds were fieldstones, many were down, and most were covered with grass. One Corbel arch cover was three pieces, two down and one on top. These were a foot or more square. A stone and copper plate had been added at the head: Agnes McElhaney Motlow 1760-1825. The Motlow family was an old family and married into the Daniels family. Two Motlows took over the distillery after Jack Daniels. They were nephews of Jack Daniels. One probably teenage grave alongside the other had sunk into the ground some but was a Corbel arch. One Corbel arch cover near these was made of three pieces but the top piece was off and on the ground alongside the others. It was like the first but did not have an end stone so no name or dates.

Ms 331 B See Ms 331 A.

Ms 332 A Corbel arch covers, New Hope Church Cemetery, Fairview, TN,

Hwy. 64, W. of Beech Grove, TN. 07/13/1998. (photo). A large part of the cemetery was 1800s or early 1900s. Twenty-six Corbel arch covers, some in bad condition, most did not have names or dates. Three of the 26 had Corbel arch base with the top piece coffin-shaped: 1834, 1827, 1835. Three other Corbel arches had stones at head with death dates: 1838, 1825, 1833. Eleven boxed covers, no readable dates. Five box vault covers, death dates: 1841, 1848.

Ms 332 B See Ms 332 A.

Ms 332 C See Ms 332 A.

Ms 332 D See Ms 332 A.

Ms 332 E See Ms 332 A.

Ms 333 A Bloom family marker (1887),Temple Cemetery (Jewish), Preston St., Louisville, KY. 08/08/1998 (photo). This is a large cemetery in two or three parts with a stone and iron fence around it Last part of 1800s to present. A number of large family stones with individual stones around them.

Ms 333 B Dinkelspiel family marker, Temple Cemetery (Jewish), Preston St., Louisville, KY. 08/08/1998 (photo). Has 14 small individual stones: 12 adult and two child. Mostly late 1800s and early 1900s. See rest of Ms 333 A.

Ms 334 A Logsdon stone, Pearl Webb Cemetery, off Hwy. 31E, Canmer,

KY. 08/14/1998 (photo). This was a fairly large cemetery but mostly 1900s, only a few 1800s. Chad Logsdon’s grandfather was a farmer so he put a farm scene on the stone. Lloyd Logsdon April 3, 1912 Feb. 8, 1996, Odie Bratcher Sept. 22, 1907, Married Nov. 3, 1934, Our children Vernie, Etta, Dona, Elvis. More information in Cemeteries book 2 no. 4 page 43.

Ms 334 B See Ms 334 A.

Ms 334 C Stone with clasped hands, Pearl Webb Cemetery, off Hwy. 31E, Canmer, KY. 10/22/2000 (photo). Catherine Amos died 1901. See rest of Ms 334 A.

Ms 334 D Hand with finger pointed up, Pearl Webb Cemetery, off Hwy. 31E., Canmer, KY. 10/22/2000 (photo). Emily Gum died 1916. See rest of Ms 334 A.

Ms 336 Gravestones with sides for a flowerbed, Maplewood Cemetery,

Bloomfield, KY. 11/07/1998 (photo). Large cemetery but mostly

1900s except one corner with several 1800s graves. Four boxed

covers, no readable death dates. Six slab covers readable death

dates: 1851,1826.

Ms 337 A Family plot and lich gate, Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville, KY. (11/07/1998) (photo). Rural cemetery established 1848. This is a large cemetery and well landscaped. It has retained much of its early pattern so has large areas without graves. The large stone is Smyser Family 1857, with individual stones. Four box vault monuments, readable death dates: 1826, 1863, 1823. One had two names and dates. One box cover with two names and dates, readable death dates: 1823, 1850. One open box cover, not readable. Two single slabs, death dates: 1892, 1851. One double slab, death dates: 1888, 1867.

Ms 337 B See Ms 337 A.

Ms 338 A Grave covers, cemetery at Rock Castle, off Hwy. 31E, E. of Hendersonville, TN. 11/15/1998 (photo). Rock Castle was built by Gen. Daniel Smith in the 1800s. The cemetery is on a ridge a short distance from the house. The cemetery has a rock wall around it and has about 30 or 40 graves. Two open box covers, death dates: 1818, 1831. Two low box covers, death dates: 1846, 1846. One slab cover, death date: 1823. One grave had stones at ends and side pieces to form a flowerbed. The stone had: Tabitha Bugg Daughter of Col. George + Tabitha Smith Wife of Anselm Bugg Nov. 18, 1803-Sept. 18, 1869.

Ms 338 B See Ms 338 A.

Ms 339 Box covers, cemetery, Forks of Dix River Baptist Church (1784),

Hwy. 27, N. of Lancaster, KY. 11/20/1998 (photo). Cemetery

probably 150 or more graves but much open space near the 1800s

part. This might have graves with no markers. Thirty boxed covers

made with limestone 4” or more thick. Readable death dates: 1844,

1849, 1816, 1845, 1839, 1854, 1875. Four box vault monuments.

Readable death dates: 1850, 1845. One slab cover, not readable.

Ms 340 Box covers, Albany Cemetery, Hwy. 127, N. side Albany, KY.

12/04/1998 (photo). The cemetery is on a hill and mostly 1900s.

The older part (1800s) is in a wooded area at one side. This seems

to have had very little care so might not be a part of the newer part.

Three box coffin shape covers, death dates: 1893, 1851, 1853.

Eight box covers, readable death dates: 1857, 1855, 1858, 1851.

Most of them have a head and footstone mortised into the top slab.

Some of the covers were in bad condition.

Ms 341 Wood grave house, Fellowship Cemetery, off Festa Rd., N. of

Smyrna, TN. 02/20/1999 & 04/05/1999 (photo). This is a small

cemetery with some 1800s graves. The house is over a single grave

and is well built with heavy timber. Some timbers are pegged

together. It has 6” x 6” posts at corners and the slats are nailed to

3” x 4” pieces. It is 8’6” long, 4’4” wide, eaves 5”, comb 7’6”

high. There is a stone about a foot from one corner at the front of

the house. A footstone, bad condition, indicates a grave alongside

the house. On the side facing the grave is: Isaac L. Towns May 14,

1858 died Sept. 13, 1898. The other side of the stone has Rebecca

1. Towns Dec. 8, 1861 June 2, 1894. A footstone inside the house

has R.A.T. on top so Rebecca is buried in the house and Isaac

is probably her husband.

Ms 342 Aluminum awning grave house, Harmony Baptist Church

Cemetery, Hwy. 15, Walnut, MS. 04/28/1999 (photo). This was a

fairly large cemetery but mostly 1900s. The grave house was on

the lower side next to the road. It had four iron rods for posts with a comb roof made with aluminum awning. The sides are open with a granite stone in front. P.F.C. Marcus Brock son of J.R. and J.A.

Brock April 7, 1922 Killed in Germany Dec. 6, 1944.

Ms 343 A Double brick grave house, Oak Grove Methodist Church, off Hwy.

57, E. of Pocahontas, TN, 04/28/1999 (photo). House is made of brick with wood gables with shingle roof. Has two windows on each side , and the end has a door and one window. About 8’ high at comb. The windows did not have glass and the door was gone. A stone was set into the back wall so it could be read from the outside. Maxine Hudson Baldwin Oct. 28, 1921 - space but no death date, R.E. Baldwin Nov. 28, 1912-Dec. 12, 1965.

Ms 343 B See Ms 343 A.

Ms 344 A Brick grave houses, Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church Cemetery (est. 1840), off Old Hwy 72 about 15 mi. W. of Corinth, MS. 04/29/1999 (photo). From the east lanes of new four-lane Hwy. 72 turn at BP station up a steep hill to Old Hwy. 72. Turn right to next road, turn left to church and cemetery. Mostly 1900s but a few earlier. Six brick graves houses all built much the same, some single, some double. About 8’ high at comb. Some metal, some shingle roofs. They have a front door and two windows on each side. The stone for names and dates is set into the back wall with a small window over it (read from outside). Five houses in a row and the sixth in a second row at the end of the first row. Six houses, 10 graves. Double grave house: Mathis, Anne 1907-1997; Cap 1898-1967. Double grave house Mathis, Betty 1868-1937; W. Nealy 1865-1940. Single grave house: Jeff Mathis 1894-1944.

Ms 344 B Brick grave houses, Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church Cemetery (est. 1840), off Old Hwy 72 about 15 mi. W. of Corinth, MS. 04/29/1999 (photo). Double grave house: Mathis, Howard D. 1896-1951; Exie 1904-1969. Single grave house: Evalee Mathis 1925-1944. Double grave house (in next row): Bright, Alice 1874- 1948; Robert 1867-1952. See rest of Ms 344 A.

Ms 344 C Aluminum awning grave houses, Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church Cemetery (est. 1840), off Old Hwy 72 about 15 mi. W. of Corinth, MS. 04/29/1999 (photo). From the east lanes of new four- lane Hwy. 72 turn at BP station up a steep hill to Old Hwy. 72. Turn right to next road, turn left to church and cemetery. Mostly 1900s but a few earlier. Grave houses made with awning material. Some have large pieces crimped to look like shingles and some were made with strips, two layers but overlapped. They had iron posts at corners and a comb roof and gables. The sides were open. Most were 8’ high at comb. Five houses, 11 graves. One had a low brick base with brick posts going about half way up with iron posts on top. Crum, J.M. 1885-1946; Florence 1892-1985; Ozella Crum Elder 1910-1974.

Ms 344 D Aluminum awning grave houses, Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church Cemetery (est. 1840), off Old Hwy 72 about 15 mi. W. of Corinth, MS. 04/29/1999 (photo). Brooks, John R. 1885-1960; Viola 1892-1968 (on right in picture). Crum, T.L. Jack 1879-1949; Nancy J. 1883-1914 (on left in picture). One date 1914 but house probably put on in 1949. See rest of Ms 344 C.

Ms 344 E Aluminum awning grave houses, Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church Cemetery (est. 1840), off Old Hwy 72 about 15 mi. W. of Corinth, MS. 09/20/1999 (photo). Parchman, Bessie 1898-1989; James W. 1899-1973. See rest of Ms 344 C.

Ms 344 F Aluminum awning grave houses, Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church Cemetery (est. 1840), off Old Hwy 72 about 15 mi. W. of Corinth, MS. 9/20/1999 (photo). Donnie Crum 1860-1939; Pete 1848-1940.

Ms 345 Box with comb top, Wrights Cemetery, Hwy. 64, E. of I-65, Giles

Co., TN. 04/09/1999 (photo). This is a small cemetery but had

several old graves. Three coffin shaped box child graves, no

readable names or dates. One box cover with comb top. Marker

had: Born in Ireland Nancy Wright Nov. 3, 1778 Died June 30,

1840.

Ms 346 Cemetery, Elizabethtown, KY, Hwy 31W, S. side of town.

04/14/1999 (photo). The cemetery was established in 1807 and

became the city cemetery in 1845. It is a large cemetery and old

graves and family clusters of old graves are scattered over about a

third of it, mostly next to the road. There are no covers except two

slabs with no readable names or dates. The photograph is the

Wintersmith family plot. The plot is built up with a rock wall to

hold the dirt. The large stone in the center has some names and

dates and is probably the original Wintersmith family - one death

date, 1826. Fourteen small individual stones with early 1800s

dates, one 1810 and several 1820s and 1830s.

Ms 347 A Bronze monument, old Methodist church cemetery, White Mills, KY. 04/24/1999 (photo). This was originally a Union Church – Baptist, Christian, and Methodist. Later the Christians and Baptists built new churches and sold their parts to the Methodists. The cemetery goes back to the early period and has many 1800s graves. The bronze marker is block form 2’ high and wide. Edna wife of Mark Webb born Dec, 19, 1878 married Dec. 24, 1901 died Sept. 29, 1902.

Ms 347 B Second bronze monument, old Methodist church cemetery, White Mills, KY. 07/03/1999 (photo). The bronze marker is block with pointed top about 2’ high. Alexander Minton Sept. 8, 1836 – Feb. 27, 1899. See rest of Ms 347 A.

Ms 348 A Bronze obelisk marker, cemetery, S. side of Glasgow, KY,

04/25/1999 (photo). The cemetery is large and the 1800s graves are on a hill but are scattered out among other graves in places. Write-up on lamb and dove stones and covers, Book 3 no. 2 page 9. An earlier write-up is in Book 3 so this will give information on the bronze marker. It is an obelisk type and was about 12’ high, but it has two breaks which removed the top half. The two pieces are on the ground. The bronze is 3/16” to ¼” thick so the inside in hollow. The pieces are a blue-gray color and are similar to other stones. The lower break is just above the section with the name plates so they are in good condition. There is a name plate on each of the four sides. It is the Leslie family marker for father, mother and three sons. Four small individual stones for mother and sons. One side has Preston Hopkins Leslie MD (father) Mar. 2, 1819- Feb. 7, 1907. Another side has Louise Leslie (mother) Feb. 24, 1824-Aug. 19, 1858. Third side has two names and dates: Bradford Leslie Oct. 15, 1843-Jan. 13, 1888, Evans C. Leslie MD Jan. 5, 1856-May 16, 1882. Fourth side has Joseph H. Leslie MD April 15, 1848-Dec. 13, 1900. Three were MDs, the father and two sons. The mother’s death date is 1858 but the marker might not have been erected until two sons died in the 1800s. One marker, five names. On one corner at the base was: Monumental Bronze Co., Bridgemont, Ct.

Ms 348 B See Ms 348 A.

Ms 348 C See Ms 348 A.

Ms 348 D Stone with finger pointed down, cemetery, S. side of Glasgow,

KY. 02/25/2001 (photo). There is another write-up in Cemeteries book 2 no. 2 page 43. There are several stones with clasped hands, hand with finger pointed up and some with chain links. There were two stones with finger pointed down. These were in a large family plot with large McFerran family stone. Dates on this stone 1805- 1825.

Ms 348 E Stone with finger pointed down, cemetery, S. side of Glasgow, KY. 02/25/2001 (photo). This stone had William 1843-1864. See

rest of Ms 348 D.

Ms 348 F Hand with chain links, cemetery, S. side of Glasgow, KY. 02/25/2001 (photo). Name and dates on this stone, William 1843-

1864. See rest of Ms 348 D.

Ms 349 Bronze obelisk marker, Elmwood Cemetery, Springfield, TN.

04/29/1999 (photo). This is a large cemetery with a sizeable

section of 1800s. Only one bronze marker about 6 ft. high. There

are two small bronze footstones with initials. John S. Hutcheson

Sept. 8, 1795-Feb. 6, 1874. Mary Connell Hutcheson May 2, 1802-

July 3, 1879. One marker, two names and dates.

Ms 350 A Box covers and bronze obelisk, cemetery, SE of square, Lancaster,

KY. 11/21/1977 and 05/14/1999 (photo). This is a large cemetery with a sizeable section of 1800s graves. Many large nice old stones, but some need repair. Many plots have low walls but no iron fences. Only two covers. Both are child box covers. Names and dates not readable. The bronze obelisk marker has a cross on top. Overall it is about 10’ high. The block with the nameplate is concrete so it must have been repaired at one time. S.L. Burdett MD Aug. 7, 1826-Sept. 30, 1882.

Ms 350 B Bronze obelisk, cemetery, SE of square, Lancaster, KY.

10/01/2001 (photo). Bronze obelisk marker about 10’ high. Company plate: Detroit Bronze Co. Detroit, Mich. Two nameplates: Abraham Adams 1797 died Jan. 12, 1872. Lucy Duncan wife of Abraham Adams born 1802 died 1872. See rest of Ms 350 A.

Ms 351 A Bronze obelisk marker, cemetery, Hwy. 68, E. side of Lebanon,

KY. 04/15/1999 (photo). A large cemetery with the old part on top of the hill. No grave covers but seven bronze markers. Small bronze obelisk about 5’ high has three names: David Clever Nov. 14, 1804-Feb. 4, 1882, wife Lucy Kirk Clever Sept. 22, 1805-Sept. 4, 1883, son Stephen Thomas Clever Dec. 27, 1828-May 4, 1881. Detroit Bronze Co., Mich.

Ms 351 B Bronze obelisk marker, cemetery, Hwy. 68, E. side of Lebanon, KY. 04/15/1999 (photo). Large bronze obelisk with statue on top,

about 15’ high. Johnson family, two names and dates: Henry Johnson July 7, 1813-Jan. 25, 1890, Mary E. Johnson Jan. 25, 1824-June 20, 1880. Detroit Bronze Co., Mich. See rest of Ms 351 A.

Ms 351 C Bronze obelisk marker, cemetery, Hwy. 68, E. side of Lebanon, KY. 04/15/1999 (photo). Large bronze obelisk about 15’ high.

Near base it has Spalding on one side, McElroy on other. On one side is erected 1884. Elizabeth R. Spalding, no dates but age 78. Katie S. McElroy Mar. 11, 1858-Jan. 9, 1881, Addie McElroy Lisle June 6, 1836-Mar. 17, 1877. Detroit Bronze Co., Mich. See rest of Ms 351 A.

Ms 351 D Bronze marker, cemetery, Hwy. 68, E. side of Lebanon, KY. 04/15/1999 (photo). Small bronze marker, one thickness but has a

border about an inch wide over the top and down the sides to make it stronger. Nora Green Board dau. of J.A. + M.A. Board Jan. 29, 1882-Nov. 9, 1882. See rest of Ms 351 A.

Ms 351 E Bronze obelisk marker, cemetery, Hwy. 68, E. side of Lebanon, KY. 04/15/1999 (photo). Bronze obelisk, Britney Family, but the

wife’s name and dates are not there. John R. Britney June 18, 1817-Oct. 12, 1883. Two names and dates are son and grandson. Henry Clay Britney son of J.R. and S.J. Britney Feb. 15, 1840-June 8, 1875, Willie son of H.C. + Mary E. Britney died Oct. 27, 1875 1 year 4 mo. 2 days old. Detroit Bronze Co., Detroit, Mich. See rest of Ms 351 A.

Ms 351 F Bronze marker, cemetery, Hwy. 68, E. side of Lebanon, KY. 11/17/2000 (photo). Bronze marker near the tall obelisk with statue

in Picture B. About 5’ high. W.L. Conway born Nov. 11, 1849 died Nov. 29, 1883. No co. mark. Near this is a small bronze marker about 8” wide and 12” high. It is one thickness but has a 1” border around it. Jonnie McBeath Clever died July 26, 1876. No picture. No co. mark. See rest of Ms 351 A.

Ms 353 A Two bronze markers, cemetery, Beaver Dam Baptist Church (1798), Hwy. 231, Beaver Dam, KY. 05/16/1999 and 06/12/1999 (photo). Small cemetery but much of it 1800s. Two bronze block markers 38” high, 18” wide, 5” thick: Joseph Taylor May 1, 1832- Aug. 22, 1905, Nancy H. Taylor Oct. 22, 1835-Feb. 11, 1899.

Ms 353 B Bronze marker, cemetery, Beaver Dam Baptist Church (1798), Hwy. 231, Beaver Dam, KY. 05/16/1999 and 06/12/1999 (photo). Small cemetery but much of it 1800s. Bronze marker 21” high, 13” wide with curved top. Odette inf. dau. W.L. + Amelia Martin May 12, 1902-Oct. 17, 1902.

Ms 353 C Bronze obelisk, cemetery, Beaver Dam Baptist Church (1798), Hwy. 231, Beaver Dam, KY. 05/16/1999 and 06/12/1999 (photo). Small cemetery but much of it 1800s. Bronze obelisk about 5’ high. Son R.W. + Hanna H. R.W. Blankenship died Nov. 26, 1900 age 30 yr. 26 days.

Ms 353 D Bronze marker, cemetery, Beaver Dam Baptist Church (1798), Hwy. 231, Beaver Dam, KY. 05/16/1999 and 06/12/1999 (photo). Small cemetery but much of it 1800s. Bronze obelisk base but low dome top, bronze flower bed cover. Frank Long Feb. 11, 1875- Sept. 13, 1903 28 yr. 7 mo. 2 d. The small bronze flower bed cover with name plate attached reads: Willie son of Frank + Mable Long. Mable is not on the large stone. No other stone.

Ms 353 E Bronze marker, cemetery, Beaver Dam Baptist Church (1798), Hwy. 231, Beaver Dam, KY. 05/16/1999 and 06/12/1999 (photo). Small cemetery but much of it 1800s. Bronze block with pointed top 38” high, 18” base. Omja D. wife of W.H. Nelson Dec. 13, 1880-Aug. 24, 1901.

Ms 353 F Bronze marker, cemetery, Beaver Dam Baptist Church (1798), Hwy. 231, Beaver Dam, KY. 05/16/1999 and 06/12/1999 (photo). Small cemetery but much of it 1800s. Small bronze flower bed,

sides and end with a small marker on the other end. The marker is

12” high, 10” wide with a curved top. Sadie Cora Dau. of W.H. and Mamie Nelson July 22, 1905-Oct. 7, 1906. I checked a second time and didn’t find a marker for Mamie so she might be a second wife. Omja (Ms 353 E) is listed as wife of W.H. Nelson. She had died at age 21.

Ms 354 Bronze obelisk marker, cemetery across road from Goshen

Methodist Church, Hwy. 273, W. of Beaver Dam, KY. 05/23/1999

(photo). Cemetery is long and narrow, one end mostly 1800s. A

few large stones – two large obelisks 15’ to 20’ high. Nine slab

covers but no names or dates. One bronze obelisk marker about 5’

high: Robert son of T. and Rosine C. Jahn Dec. 7, 1883 Dec. 8,

1900. One marker, one name.

Ms 355 Bronze monument to Union soldiers (Civil War), courthouse,

Morgantown, KY. 06/20/1999 (photo). Monument is 52” x 52” at

base and about 15’ high. Statue of soldier with gun on top. This

monument erected by citizens of Morgantown and vicinity May

1907. One side has Lincoln (head and soldiers), and One Country

One Flag on the other side. General Wheeler on one side, crossed

swords on the other. Other surface has names and outfits of ones

who died before 1907. Also, a list of ones still living in 1907. No.

co. name of who made monument.

Ms 356 A Bronze Confederate monument, St. Joseph Cemetery, Hwy. 150, Bardstown, KY. 08/14/1999. (photo). The cemetery is large with a large section of 1800s graves. The monument is next to the road but is surrounded with trees and shrubs. The base is several sections of different sizes with a soldier statue on top. It is 15’ or more high. It is a monument to 67 soldiers buried there. Individual stones were being added. Will photograph it again when it is finished. No date when it was erected.

Ms 356 B Bronze marker, St. Joseph Cemetery, Hwy. 150, Bardstown, KY. 08/14/1990 (photo). The cemetery is large with a large section of 1800s graves. Block type bronze marker near the Confederate monument but not a part of it. James T. Harris Feb. 3, 1812-July 14, 1881. Detroit Bronze Co.

Ms 356 C Bronze marker, St. Joseph Cemetery, Hwy. 150, Bardstown, KY. 08/14/1990 (photo). The cemetery is large with a large section of 1800s graves. Bronze marker near the Confederate monument but not a part of it. Made with a single piece but with a border around it. Elizabeth Curry July 4, 1817-1882. Detroit Bronze Co.

Ms 357 Bronze obelisk marker, cemetery, Hwy. 84, Sonora, KY.

07/03/1999 (photo). Fairly large cemetery, mostly 1900s but

some late 1800s. The bronze obelisk marker is about 5’ high with

2’ square base. William C. Sullivan Nov. 3, 1858-May 28, 1932.

Nannie A. Sullivan Mar. 7, 1862-April 7, 1933. One marker, two

names.

Ms 358 Bronze monument, cemetery, Hwy. 60, Winchester, KY.

08/27/1999 (photo). This is a large cemetery with many 1800s graves. No grave covers but one bronze monument. It was about 10’ high and was a monument to John Boyd Huston born in Nelson Co. Oct 1, 1813 died in Winchester Nov. 14, 1881. Orator, lawyer, statesman. Erected by his associates of the Lexington and Winchester Bars and other friends. No name or date of erection. One marker, one name.

Ms 360 A Open box vault, 1835-1850, Spring Hill Cemetery (est. 1785),

Hwy. 31E, Nashville, TN. 10/10/1999 (photo). Very large cemetery with sizeable section of 1800s, some early. Has a number of obelisks, some large. One box vault cover, not readable. Three double box vaults. The first has a slab with death date 1825, the second slab has no name or date. Second double box vault, not readable. Third double box vault, not readable. Three slab covers, two readable death dates, 1836 and 1860. One open box, death date 1850.

Ms 360 B Open double box vault, Wm. Harding 1821-1848, Spring Hill Cemetery (est. 1785), Hwy. 31E, Nashville, TN. 10/10/1999 (photo). See rest of Ms 360 A.

Ms 362 Hill Crest Cemetery (1836), Holly Springs, MS. 04/04/2000

(photo). The cemetery is large and with a large part 1800s graves.

There were four box covers and nine open box covers, which is a

large number for one cemetery. There were four box vault covers.

There is a tall bronze obelisk marker with a cross on top. It is a

monument to the Sisters of Charity. It has small individual stones

and a fence around the plot. There was no company mark on the

bronze marker.

Ms 363 Four concrete mausoleums, city cemetery, Poplar Bluff, MO.

04/06/2000 (photo). This is a large cemetery with a sizeable number of 1800s graves. There were no grave covers but there were four interesting mausoleums. Two of these were together near the edge of the cemetery. They were made with concrete and the four corners extend above the roof. The two pictured are Turner graves but the two large stones at the end do not belong to them. Their stones are on the other end. They are: Henry Turner Nov. 7, 1859-Feb. 19, 1923. Eva E. Turner 1864- April 27, 1937. The other two are like these.

Ms 364 Concrete mausoleums, Woodlawn Cemetery, across street from

city cemetery, Poplar Bluff, MO. 04/06/2000 (photo). This was a

fairly large cemetery with both 1800s and 1900s graves. There

was only one cover and it was an open box cover. There were three

concrete mausoleums but they were not together. They were built

like the ones in the city cemetery. The one photographed is Martha

Frances Cruce 1880-1924.

Ms 365 A Early 1800s stones, Old Paint Lick Cemetery, off Hwy. 52 across

from church, S. of Paint Lick, KY. 05/14/2000 and 10/1/2001

(photo). Robert Brank March 17, 1757-April 10, 1846. Margaret (wife) Dec. 26, 1761-Dec. 25, 1857. Robert Brank stone had Forty Years Elder of Paint Lick Church. This is a fairly large cemetery with a sizeable number of stones 1800s, many early 1800s. The cemetery has a number of covers but one of the most interesting finds is about 100 stones in a large section at one end. Many of these are light brown stones, very hard. The very old ones show little weathering. Most of the lettering is still very sharp even after all these years. I believe it is siltstone which is reported in some cemeteries in Illinois. Most of the stones are about 3” thick, 12” to 18” wide, and 18” to 30” or more above ground. They must be set deep because most are straight. There is a write-up of an earlier visit in Book 3 no. 134 p. 63. The tops of the stones have various shapes, some straight, some oval and some more pointed. Sixty- nine siltstone markers with death dates 1872, 1858, 1842, 1846, 1893, 1847, 1817, 1849, 1835, 1848, 1845, 1857, 1823, 1847, 1842, 1854, 1828, 1804, 1806, 1840, 1899, 1857, 1848, 1837, 1815. Twenty-six markers with clasped hands (not siltstone) with death dates 1872, 1858, 1887, 1855, 1868, 1871, 1876, 1826, 1889, 1885, 1871, 1889, 1887, 1887, 1887, 1888, 1888, 1887, 1885, 1899, 1819. Eighteen markers with finger pointed up (not siltstone) with death dates 1855, 1860, 1863, 1829, 1871, 1872, 1858, 1877, 1870, 1834, 1866, 1879, 1853, 1899. Three markers with open Bibles (not siltstone) with death dates 1879, 1881. Two markers with a hand with chain (not siltstone) with death dates 1876, 1896. Some dates were not readable.

Ms 365 B Early 1800s stones, Old Paint Lick Cemetery, off Hwy. 52 across from church, S. of Paint Lick, KY. 05/14/2000 and 10/1/2001 (photo). William Brank Aug. 15, 1805-May 22, 1842. See rest of Ms 365 A.

Ms 365 C Early 1800s stones, Old Paint Lick Cemetery, off Hwy. 52 across from church, S. of Paint Lick, KY. 05/14/2000 and 10/1/2001 (photo). In memory of Robert Henery born in Ireland and died Feb, 7, 1851 age about 90 years. In memory of Margaret Collier consort of Mason Collier Dec. 18, 1825-Oct. 28, 1847. See rest of Ms 365 A.

Ms 366 A Walnut Hill Baptist Church and cemetery, Iron Mt. Rd., off Hwy. 255, S. of Park City, KY. 05/21/2000 (photo). Church established 1889, present building 1956. There is a large old section of graves in back of the church. Most of this is in bad condition with broken stones, many down. Large amount of open space which might have had field stones. No grave covers. The newer part (1900s) is on the side of the church and has a white fence on two sides. The lichgate is fairly new. The two posts for the arch are brick, 28” x 28” and 5’ high. The arch is about 11’ wide at bottom and about 10’ high – black with white letters. The cemetery had seven graves with clasped hands, death dates: 1888, 1898, 1906, 1905, 1923. Two graves with pointed finger, death dates: 1884, 1898. Two graves with open Bible, death dates: 1893, 1891. One grave with chain links, death date: 1835.

Ms 366 B See Ms 366 A.

Ms 366 C See Ms 366 A.

Ms 366 D See Ms 366 A.

Ms 367 A Broken slab cover, Glenwood Cemetery (est. 1820) on Main St. (Hwy. 181), N. of courthouse, Elkton, KY. 07/19/2000 (photo). Slab is broken crosswise but still in place. Name and dates not readable. Glenwood is a large cemetery still in use. It has a large section in one end with many early dates. The markers are scattered with much open space but I suspect there are graves without markers. The only grave covers were two slab covers.

Ms 367 B Slab cover, Glenwood Cemetery (est. 1820) on Main St. (Hwy. 181), N. of courthouse, Elkton, KY. 07/19/2000 (photo). Two low stones belong with slab and have John West Aug. 18, 1804-Aug. 26, 1871. Nancy N. West Sept. 12, 1809-Nov. 24, 1881. See rest of Ms 367 A.

Ms 368 A Lichgate, Hammonsville Cemetery, back of Bacon Creek Baptist Church, Hwy. 357, Hammonsville, KY. 06/16/2000. (photo). Fairly large cemetery but mostly 1900s. It probably does not belong to the church. It has an attractive lichgate.

Ms 368 B See Ms 368 A.

Ms 369 A Stone grave houses and discoidal stones, Rough Creek Baptist Church Cemetery, Hwy. 80, E. of London, KY. 07/13/2000 (photo). There are three cemeteries at this site. There is a small, newer one next to the church. Across the road is an older cemetery on a slope. A third cemetery on top of the hill is fenced with an entrance gate. I suspect it does not belong to the church – 1900s. The two stone grave houses are man and wife and have an iron fence around them. They are alike so I will do one description. The stone is about 3” thick and the ends and side pieces are the length of the space. They are notched at corners to hold them in place. The house is about 6’ long, 48” wide, 30” high at eaves, 48” high at comb. The roof is about 2” thick with one piece on each side - 7 ½’ long and 32” wide with metal hooks at the corners to hold them in place. Each has two windows, front and back, about 6” to 8” square. There is a round hole about 3” just under the comb. A low obelisk stone at the head of each house. Right side: David Williams born Dec. 8, 1812-Died April 4, 1896. Left side: Burneta Williams Jan. 28, 1815-Aug. 22, 1898. They are in good condition. Two low box covers not readable. Two more 18” high. Four discoidal stones, two in good condition and two in bad condition. One death date: 1870.

Ms 369 B See Ms 369 A.

Ms 369 C See Ms 369 A.

Ms 369 D See Ms 369 A.

Ms 370 A Corbel arch cover, Nix Cemetery, White Oak Church Rd., off Hwy. 80, W. of London, KY. 07/13/2000 (photo). The cemetery is not large but has a section at one end that is mostly fieldstones. There are also eight Corbel arch covers in this section. Four in a

row near the fence and two more together up from them. Two more near the road but not together. In the cluster of four, two are rough dressed sandstone and the other two are dressed limestone. The rough dressed ones are 8’ long, 5’ wide at bottom, and the top layer was 20” wide. Each had a small flat granite stone laid on top. One has Aunt Betsy Nix first grave in Nix Cemetery. The other one has Uncle Jessie Nix husband of Betsy. No dates. Two side by side are in line with the four but with several spaces between them. These are made with dressed limestone and were large blocks. These were four layers with capstone 8’ long, 4’ wide and 4’ high. The other two are near the road and are smaller. One was 8’ long, 4’ wide, three layers, and about 2’ high. The other is about the same size. They are also dressed limestone. All of these had been laid dry but sometime later the large spaces had been pointed. None had headstones so there were no names or dates.

Ms 370 B See Ms 370 A. .

Ms 370 C See Ms 370 A.

Ms 371 Two Corbel arch covers, Sinking Creek Baptist Church, Hwy.

1535, S. of Hwy. 80, West of London, KY. 07/14/2000 (photo).

The cemetery is mostly 1900s but some 1800s, with a sizeable

number of field stones. The two Corbel arches have two graves

between them (their husbands). They have low headstones. Corbel

arch: Lillie M. Trammel, Mar. 2, 1901-Feb. 25, 1924. James H.

Trammel 1852-1925. Clifford Trammel 1902-1934. Corbel arch:

Rachel Trammel 1873-1944. The covers have a small granite block

on top for names and dates. These are very much like the ones in

Nix Cemetery but these are laid with mortar. They might have

been made by the same stonemason since the two cemeteries are

not very far apart. It is hard to get from one to the other without

going back to Hwy. 80.

Ms 372 Cemetery, E. side Somerset, KY. 09/10/2000 (photo). A large

cemetery with a section of 1800s graves. Three box covers and one box vault but death dates not readable. Two more were down and were little more than a pile of rocks. A limestone mausoleum with two graves: Louis Ramsey 1864-1928, Myrtle Ramsey 1876-1924.

Ms 373 A Stone, Old Brownsville cemetery, on a hill about two blocks from square, Brownsville, KY. 10/08/2000 (photo). The cemetery is mostly 1800s graves but has some interesting stones. Stone with soul in flight. Jesse McKensey Born May 26, 1825 died Feb. 5, 1833.

Ms 373 B Stone, Old Brownsville cemetery, on a hill about two blocks from square, Brownsville, KY. 10/08/2000 (photo). The cemetery is mostly 1800s graves but has some interesting stones. Clasped hands and a small cross at top. Nora wife of G.W. Lindsey Born June 2, 1870 died Aug. 25, 1903.

Ms 374 A Clasped hands, Old Goshen Cemetery (at Bethany Church),

Goshen Rd. off Old Scottsville Rd. (2629), N. of Alvaton, KY. 11/05/2000. (photo). The old cemetery is on one side of the church and the newer church cemetery is on the other side. The writing is bad and not very readable.

Ms 375 A Clasped hands, Stoney Point Church and cemetery, Hwy. 100, S.W. corner Allen Co., KY. 04/22/2001. (photo). For more information see Cemetery Book 2 no. 19 p. 51.

Ms 375 B See Ms 375 A.

Ms 376 Cemetery, Hwy. 62, E. of Chandler, IN. 05/06/2001 (photo). A

fairly large cemetery with a number of 1800s graves. Two box low

covers, one adult and one child. Two box vault covers. One bronze

marker 45” high but is set on a 12” high stone base. The base is

36” by 20”. Only one name: Hattie E. wife of B.D. Rogers, Sept. 6,

1848-Sept. 4, 1902. No company mark.

Ms 377 A Bronze marker, cemetery, Lynn View, IN. 05/06/2001 (photo). A large bronze, about 10’ high with a statue on top. Zemmerman marker with four nameplates, Daniel and his three wives. Daniel died Feb. 16, 1884 81 years + ten days. Sara A. died Feb, 4, 1842 – 27 y 3 months. Lettitia died Sept. 3, 1862 38 years. Catharine Mar. 29, 1812-Mar. 20, 1889. Co. mark Detroit Bronze Co., Detroit, Mich. A very large cemetery with a large section of 1800s graves. No grave covers but eight bronze markers. A few stones that seem to be made from siltstone. Other bronze markers in cemetery: (1) small bronze marker, one name Clerance E. son of William A. + Nancy Stuckey. Died June 15, 1889. No. co. mark. (2)Small bronze marker about 12” high set on a stone 8” high. Nameplate Hallie daughter of J.C. + Ella McWilliams age 10 m. but no date. No co. mark. (3)Small bronze marker 12” high set on concrete block. Clary Ferguson died 1878. Co. mark Detroit Bronze Co. Detroit, Mich.

Ms 377 B Bronze marker, cemetery, Lynn View, IN. 05/06/2001 (photo). Bronze obelisk marker about 6’ high. Richard Ralbourn (only name) died 1880. No co. mark. See rest of Ms 377 A.

Ms 377 C Bronze marker, cemetery, Lynn View, IN. 05/06/2001 (photo). Bronze marker with two nameplates, man and wife. Pronia Ralbourn 1842-1875. Wm. Thomas Ralbourn 1841-1914. A large 1877 at bottom is erection date. No co. mark. See rest of Ms 377 A.

Ms 377 D Siltstone marker, cemetery, Lynn View, IN. 05/06/2001 (photo). Elizabeth French July 24, 1850-22 y, 1 m. One of five in cemetery that seemed to be made of siltstone. Others are J.J. Cash death 1852, John B. King, (unreadable), James Lynn 1793-1837. In the 1800s siltstone in Indiana was mined and sold for whetstones. This was a big industry at one time and much of it was centered in Orange County. It was recently discovered in old cemeteries where it was being used for gravestones. See rest of Ms 377 A.

Ms 378 A Bronze marker, Catholic Church cemetery, Jasper, IN., 05/06/2001 (photo). Large bronze marker with Fritch name and nameplate with three names. Base about 5’ high with angel about 2 ½’ high on top. Three ledgers in front with bronze nameplates. Rosa Fritch 1862- 1894. Anton M. Fritch 1855-1909. Christina M. 1866-1935. The 1935 date had not been cut on the marker so it must have been put up at the earlier dates. No co. mark.

Ms 378 B Bronze marker, Catholic Church cemetery, Jasper, IN., 05/06/2001 (photo). Bronze marker 16” by 24” and 3’ high. One name: Caroline Vollmer wife of George Reyling died April 13, 1907 Age 20 y. 6 m. 27 d. No co. mark.

Ms 378 C Bronze marker, Catholic Church cemetery, Jasper, IN., 05/06/2001 (photo). Small bronze marker about 18” high has Jesus and two children on front and dove on top. Robert A. son of Jacob + Josephine Eckert died Aug. 13, 1902 Age 8 y. 7 m. 29 d. No co. mark.

Ms 379 Concrete log cabin, Freedom Cemetery, Hwy. 37, S. of Mitchell,

IN. 05/07/2001 (photo). A small cemetery with some 1800s graves

but mostly 1900s. A small concrete log cabin is set on top of a

large concrete block. The name and dates are on this block: Brown,

Wallace B. Feb. 21, 1872-Nov. 1939. There are five or six stones

that might be siltstone but I think I would rule out all but one. This

one might be. It has some features of siltstone but there are still

some doubts.

Ms 380 A Siltstone marker, old cemetery, Jefferson St., Orleans, IN. 05/07/2001 (photo). John Bitler Thiell son of Casper + Hannah Thiell of Amanda, Ohio. Died at the house of T.W. Busick in Orleans, Ind. Dec. 7, 1839. The old cemetery is fairly large and is mostly 1800s. Across the street is a large cemetery mostly 1900s. There were probably 50 tall stones 2” or more thick and many had clasped hands, hand with finger pointed up, etc., but most were not readable so were not recorded. There was a sizeable number of siltstone markers but many not readable. Names and death dates were recorded for about 30: Jesse Reed 1851, James Reed 1847, W.F. Donnell 1847, Margaret Wilson 1851, Anna Eliza Glover 1846, Darling 1840, Mary Jolley, Nancy Fisher 1838, Michiel Kerr, Martha Kerr 1826, John Sear 1841, N.R. Lingle 1811, Lingle 1832, Margaret Fulton 1829, Milla Webb 1829, N.R. (unreadable) 1831, Parsons 1835, Steers 1828, Mary Carter 1833, (unreadable) Carter 1835, (unreadable) Carter 1835, (unreadable) Carter 1848, Wilson 1835, McCline 1848, Marie T. DeWitt 1846, Mary Lindsey 1830, Sally Lindsey 1831. The siltstones were in various sizes and forms. Sizes were about 18” wide, 3’ or more high, and 2 ½” thick. Many had rounded tops with shoulders.

Ms 380 B Siltstone marker, old cemetery, Jefferson St., Orleans, IN. 05/07/2001 (photo). Samuel Webb 1844. See rest of Ms 380 A.

Ms 380 C Siltstone marker, old cemetery, Jefferson St., Orleans, IN. 05/07/2001 (photo). Thomas Glenn 1845. See rest of Ms 380 A.

Ms 381 A Box covers, cemetery, Hwy. 89, S. edge of Clark Co., KY. 08/24/2001 (photo). Not very large, about 50 graves, 1900s, except four box covered graves in one corner. There was probably an old cemetery there before the present cemetery was developed. Three box graves in a row. On the left: Mariam L. daughter of Dr. G + Elizabeth Roberts born in S.C. July 24, 1805 died April 20, 1891. Center: Elizabeth T. wife of Dr. George Roberts born in Va. June 7, 1787, died Sept. 16, 1867. Right: Dr. George Roberts born in S.C. July 5, 1784 died July 19, 1873. The three have marble nameplates built into the ends. Back of these, a child box cover made like the others but no nameplate. The covers are mostly sandstone and the three adult boxes are about 8’ long, 5’ wide, and 30” high. Mariam cover has a top made with several pieces. The other two have top pieces around sides but the center is open. They have been filled with dirt and lilac bushes planted in them. I suspect they had tops but were removed to plant the bushes. They were small so probably had been there only a few years.

Ms 381 B See Ms 381 A.

Ms 382 Bronze marker, St. Augustine Catholic Church, Hwy. 88, S. of

Clarkson, KY. 09/22/2001 (photo). This is a fairly large cemetery

with a section of 1800s graves. No grave covers but one bronze

marker. It is an obelisk about 5’ high. The name is Harrell. One

Marker, two names, no company mark. William H. Harrell Sept.

10, 1859, Dec. 13, 1931. Kate Harrell Oct. 10, 1859, Jan. 25, 1904.

The 1931 nameplate is not bronze so the marker was probably

erected at the 1904 date.

Ms 383 A Siltstone marker, Leesville Cemetery, on Hwy. 31W, Larue Co.- Hart Co. line, KY. 05/19/2001. (photo). John J. Jameson died 1840. Leesville was a train stop at one time but never had many houses. The railroad is just back of the cemetery, and Bethel Church is on one side but the two are not connected. The sign has est. 1775 but local people say it was much later than this. It is not large but has a section of 1800s graves at the back. It has a few stones made with siltstone. They seem more weathered than many siltstone ones and the layers do not show as well as others. There seem to be seven made of siltstone but four were not readable. Most had an oval top with slight shoulders. After looking at these later I am not sure they are siltstone but they may be.

Ms 383 B Siltstone marker, Leesville Cemetery, on Hwy. 31W, Larue Co.- Hart Co. line, KY. 05/19/2001. (photo). Spenser Peary died 1837. See rest of Ms 383 A.

Ms 383 C Siltstone marker, Leesville Cemetery, on Hwy. 31W, Larue Co.- Hart Co. line, KY. 05/19/2001. (photo). Margaret Lee died 1837. See rest of Ms 383 A.

Ms 384 Bronze marker, cemetery, Columbia, KY. 02/22/2004 (photo). The

marker is about 2 ½ ft. high but is made with several shapes and

layers. Rankin, son of W.R. Goff died Oct. 2, 1911 age 4 y, 5 m, 19 days. The marker is set on a concrete block and is in good condition. There is no company name or date.

Ms 385 Two concrete slab covers, Celina, TN, Baptist church cemetery.

07/25/2003 (photo). A cemetery back of the church. Some 1800s

graves but most 1900. The two slabs are near the church. One was

not weathered very much so is not very old. Dr. W.N. Gray Oct 19,

1859-Mar. 31, 1941. Ruth F. Gray Aug 18, 1859-June 13, 1923.

This one had an oval top.

BARNS

Bn 4 Log Tobacco Barn (fire cured) Land Between the Lakes, KY

Bn 8 Log storage buildings Walnut Grove Plan, Roebuck, SC

Bn 10 Log blacksmith shop Walnut Grove Plan, Roebuck, SC

Bn 11 Old Barn Pioneer Homestead Cherokee, NC

Bn 12 Corn Crib and wagon shed Pioneer Farm Cherokee, NC

Bn 15 Springhouse Brinegar Cabin milepost 238.5 Blue Ridge Pkwy.

NC (slide). The Brinegars bought the farm about 1880. Over a five

year period starting in 1885 they built the present homestead:

cabin, barn, shed and springhouse. The Brinegars were

immensely proud of their spring, always “two degrees cooler than

the mornin” from Blue Ridge Parkway Guide, Book Two. The

spring comes into the left back corner of the springhouse and runs

out the other end. There is a slat partition through the middle, with

a door to keep animals out. The food was kept in the water in this

end of the building. 10/20/1985 (photo).

Bn 16 Bell springhouse, milepost 14.5 Blue Ridge Parkway, Va.

10/21/1985 (photo). The spring seems to have been walled and

used for a source of water by Riley Poff who owned the farm about

1910. Moyer Bell’s father bought the farm a few years later and

the springhouse was probably built by Bell. Blue Ridge Parkway

Guide, Book Two. The walled spring is under the roofed

extension on the springhouse and the water runs through the

springhouse. The floor is made of fine gravel, spread out level, so

the crocks could be set on it. The door to the springhouse is under

the extension and could be closed to keep out the animals.

Bn 21 Ruins of ice house, Edgewood Ave., Bowling Green, KY.

03/21/1986 (photo). This is on property that was bought by Elijah

Covington about 1812 and “The Grove” or “Elm Grove” was built

soon after. The C.A. Smith residence later stood on this property.

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Landmarks, Irene Moss Sumpter, American National Bank and

Trust Company, 1978, page 41. Log Structures in Warren County,

Kentucky Lyn Allison Yeager, The Citizens National Bank of

Bowling Green, 1977, page 60. Ruins about 15 feet square and ten

feet deep walled with limestone.

Bn 26 Round barn off Hwy. 135 Millport IN

Bn 29 Round barn Hwy. 3 Deputy, IN

Bn 30 Smokehouse, Gateway dev. project, E. side Stones River, E. of

Nashville, TN. 12/17/1987 (photo). This is a log smokehouse

covered with poplar weatherboard. It had two long beams running

lengthwise to hang meat for smoking. The floor was probably dirt

(originally) but is now rough concrete that looked fairly new.

Bn 31 Smokehouse, Boone Plantation, Mt. Pleasant, SC. 03/30/1988 (photo). They had this labeled smokehouse but I don’t think it was used for that. It was located too far from the house and on the

wrong side. There was no evidence of salt on the wood and no

evidence of smoke. It was located near the slave cabins so

I suspect it was used for punishing slaves when they did something

wrong.

Bn 33\*\* Old barn, Winchester, KY. 09/02/1988 (photo). This old barn was

built early 1900s and is about 40’ x 100’ and is tiered for tobacco.

It had been used for cattle and had a long feed trough running

almost the length of the barn. It was wide enough to eat from both

sides and had vertical slats to serve as a partition for the barn. The

poplar boards for the trough were 2” x 10” and 12’ long. The slats

were 3” x 4” and 40” long. They were bolted 20” apart to the edge

of the trough and to an overhead piece. The outside double doors

were hung with strap hinges 36” long and 2 ¼” wide. A strap of

metal with a loop turned on it was bolted at the center of the inside

edge of the door. Another piece like this was bolted to the wall

about 2’ above the back edge of the door. A rod with a hook turned

on each end hooked into the loops and turned in them as the door

opened and closed. This supported the weight of the door and kept

it from sagging. This iron looked like it had been made by a

blacksmith. There were some other barns (newer) in the area with a

similar means of support but it looked like a commercial version of

this pattern. The structural timber in the barn was mortised. The

wood latch assembly is 12” x 12”.

Bn 37 Old Barn & Silo Hwy. 321 Maryville, TN

Bn 38 Log and weather boarded tobacco barns E. and S. of Murray, KY.

03/02/1992 (photo). The tall (and smaller) tobacco barns are

common in the Western part of Kentucky. They are used for fire

curing what is often called dark tobacco. Western Kentucky at an

earlier time grew only fire cured tobacco. Calloway County has

many of these early log and weather boarded barns that are still in

good condition. Many others have been patched with metal and

some have been entirely covered with metal.

Bn 36 Old Barn Hwy. 8 west of Augusta, KY

Bn 40 Tobacco Barn weather boarded (fire cured) Hazel, KY

BRIDGES

Br 1 c Bennetts Mill Hwy. 7 Greenup, KY

Br 1 c Bennetts Mill Truss Hwy. 7 Greenup, KY

Br 2 Stone arch bridge Valley Railroad south of Staunton, VA, 1874

Br 3 c Cabin Creek Hwy. 984 Lewis County, KY

Br 4 c Goddard covered bridge off Hwy. 32 Goddard, KY

Br 4 c Goddard Methodist Church through the bridge

Br 5 c Ringos Mill Hwy. 158 south of Hillsboro, KY

Br 10 West of Eagle Rock, VA. 07/1980 (photo). This is a Pratt truss

iron bridge over Craig Creek. It is on a side road off Hwy. 220

west of Eagle Rock, Virginia. There was a sign on the bridge that

said: “Built by the Phoenix Bridge Company, Phoenixville, Pa.,

1887.”

Br 12 Small stone bridge over a spring branch on Browning Road west of

Bowling Green, KY. 03/1981 (photo). This should probably be

called a culvert since it is very small. It is alongside a creek but is

over a small spring branch that runs into the creek. It is made of

dressed limestone and the arch was the roadway. The abutments

are just 8’ apart and the arch sets into a slope on these. The arch

stones are 14” x 18” but they were covered with dirt and grass so

the length could not be measured. The bridge is just wide enough

for a wagon and has no sides.

Br 14 c Switzer Bridge after restoration

Br 13 c Beech Fork Bridge Hwy. 458 south of Chaplin, KY

Br 15 c Colville Bridge northwest of Millersburg, KY

Br 20 Tampa Bay & Bridge

Br 21 Tulum Broad view of Mayan Ruins?

Br 22 Mayan Ruins?

Br 23 Observation Tower one on each corner?

Br 24 Stone mound with building on top?

Br 25 Thatch roof which seemed to be common?

Br 38\* Bowstring Bridge, I-81 rest stop So. of Salem, VA. 11/26/1982

(photo). The bridge seems to have been moved to the rest stop and

set up over a drain ditch. A sign at the end of the bridge says:

Bowstring Arch truss. This structure was built in 1878 by the

King Iron and Bridge Company in Bedford County. It remained in

use until 1971. It is the oldest metal bridge in Virginia.

Br 40 Hwy. 62 bridge over Kentucky River, E. of Lawrenceburg, KY.

04/16/1983 (photo). This looks like it might have originally been

an iron bridge with the road on the lower deck. Now the concrete

bridge sets on top of the iron truss. The railroad bridge is in the

background and is much higher than the highway bridge.

Br 44 Harcourt Bridge over Nolin River, a short distance upstream from

White Mills, KY. just off Highway 84. 10/1988 (photo). This is a

span Bowstring bridge set on large dressed limestone abutments

and pier laid without mortar. The spans are each about 150’ long. It

was closed about 1985 or 86 and since it is in bad condition there

are no plans to repair it. In 1988 I looked for a plaque to see when

it was built but it was gone. I talked to Junior Stewart (he has lived

near the bridge all his life). He said it read: King Iron Bridge and

Manufacturing Co. Cleveland, Ohio. Date 1878.

Br 57 c Link Farm (private) Covered Bridge, side of SR 700 .2 mile N. of

Hwy. 460 W. of Newport, VA. 11/22/1985 (photo). This bridge

was probably on SR 700 but was bypassed and given to the Link

Farm. It is 50’ long, 12’ wide and 12’ high. It has 7 posts about

8’ apart and queen post beam is in short pieces that fit between the

four center panels and are notched into the posts. These are about

8’ up on the center post and about 4’ on the second post from each

end. The braces cross the first panel on each end. The posts are 8”

x 9“ and the braces and beam pieces are 8” x 10.” It is

weather boarded and V type metal roof.

Br 77 Stone arched bridge off Hwy. 55 N. of Shelbyville, KY (Clone-

Jackson Road). 08/18/1986 (photo). The bridge was built in 1903

and was privately built. The farm was owned by Thomas L.

Hornsby and he had the bridge built. It was built by [?] Miller from Louisville. It is now a part of the public road system. It is all stone and has three arches. Single lane.

Br 80 c Prathers Covered Bridge over Tugaloo River (GA-SC line), Hwy.

123 W. of Westminster, SC. 05/1966 (photo). Write up 01/15/1988.I lived in Demorist, GA in 1966 and photographed the bridge then. It was still in use at that time and I drove across it. The World Guide to Covered Bridges listed it in the 1972 edition but not in the 1980 edition. It was a two span, 158’, town lattice type and seemed to be in good condition in 1966. I do not know what

happened to it.

Br 85 \*Iron Bowstring bridge, Falls of Rough, KY,, 1877 (slide). Over

Rough River, Hwy. 110. The bridge was built by the King Iron

Bridge and Manufacturing Co., Cleveland , Ohio. It was built in

1877 and is a single span about 150’ long. It is still in use.

09/07/1988 (photo)

Br 86 c Bean Blossom 14-07-01 Single Howe

Br 87\*\* \*Poinsett Stone Bridge near Tigerville, SC, 1820 (slide) Co. Rd.

42, 2 miles NW of Hwy. 11. This stone pointed Gothic Arch

bridge was built over Gap Creek in 1820. It was on a road built

from Charleston through Columbia to Central North Carolina. The

planning for the road was done by Joel Poinsett so the bridge was

named for him. It is the oldest known surviving bridge in the SE

United States. See; Great American Bridges and Dams, Donald C.

Jackson, The Preservation Press, Washington, D.C., 1988.

11/24/88 (photo).

Br 89 \*Stone arch bridge just off the east side Hwy. 31-W south of

Goodlettsville, TN, 1838 (slide). This bridge is over Mansker

Creek on County Road 224. It was built about 1838 as a part of

turnpikes connecting Louisville and Nashville. It is 89’ long

(overall) and has two arches. It was originally laid dry, but in later

repairs mortar has been used. Has been repaired recently and is in

good condition. Still used for local traffic. 02/11/89 (photo)

Br 92 c Petersburg/Johnson Covered Bridge. Turn So. off Hwys. 32, 124 at

Cr 24 (Glade Lane) .6 turn right on Hwy 776 2.3 miles to Pauls

Chapel, turn left to bridge. SW of Petersburg, OH. 05/20/1989

(photo). Single span 78’ Smith truss built 1873. It has single

braces and counter braces notched between the 2 spaces in a 3

piece chord. One set of brace and counter brace is one space the

next in the other space. Where they cross they are bolted. The

center has no braces just counter braces. The bridge is still in use.

Br 93 c Buckeye Furnace Covered Bridge, So. of Hwy. 124 at Buckeye

Furnace, St. Memorial, OH. 05/20/1989 (photo). Single span 58’

Smith truss built 1872. Single braces and counter braces like the

Petersburg bridge. It does not have the odd panel in the center. The

center braces are notched in the inside space in the chords. The

bridge is still in use.

Br 94 c Polas Covered Bridge, E. side of Hwy. 13 one mile N. of Glouster,

OH. 05/20/1989 (photo). Polas is on a side road just off Hwy. 13 and is still in use. It is sided on both the outside and inside of the truss so it could not be seen. What little that could be seen suggests it is a single web long truss. The tie beams had originally been mortised into the post just below the upper chord. These had been removed and the tie beams set on top of the chord to get more height.

Br 95 c Helmic/Island Run Covered Bridge, E. of Deaverville on Hwy. 669

and right on T 201 NE of Tridelphia, OH. 5/21/1989 (photo)

Helmic Bridge is still in use and in good condition. It is a single

web Burr type bracing but no arch. It is unusual in having nine

panels instead of an even number. The center panel has cross

braces.

Br 96 c Adams/San Toy Covered Bridge, W. of Hwy. 555 near San Toy,

So. of Portersville, OH. 05/21/1989 (photo). Adams/ San Toy

Bridge is listed as a multi-kingpost, but I would call it a Burr

without arch. It is a single web, even number of panels, and is

closed.

Br 97 c Parks Covered Bridge, 1.5 miles SE of Chalfants, OH. 05/21/1989

(photo). Parks Bridge is listed as a multi-kingpost, but I would call

it a Burr without arch. It is a single web in good condition and is

still in use.

Br 98 c Hopewell Church Covered Bridge, .5 miles So. of Chalfants, OH.

05/21/1989 (photo). Hopewell Bridge is listed as multi-kingpost,

but I would call it a Burr without arch. It is a single web and is

closed.

Br 99 c Jack’s Hollow Covered Bridge, 6 miles NE of Mt. Perry, OH.

05/21/1989 (photo). Jack’s Hollow Bridge is listed as a multi-

kingpost, but I would call it a Burr without arch. It is a single web

and had been in use and had been repaired recently. It was closed

because someone had set fire to the center post on one side. It had

burned the top of the post and two braces almost through so it was

closed until this could be repaired.

Br 100 c Mary Ruffner Covered Bridge, on Carroll Moore Farm E. side of

Hwy. 13 So. of Thornville, OH. 05/21/1989 (photo). Moved from

Fairfield Co. in 1986. 35-23-31 now numbered 35-64-84. The

bridge is across a long pond on the farm and is now private. It is a

single web Smith truss. The siding had been cut off about half

way up and a side overhang roof had been put above the opening.

Br 103 Concrete Arch Bridge Roseville, OH, 1909

Br 109 Concrete Arch Bridge Prestonsburg, KY, 1920s

Br 123 c Gilford Covered Bridge, Hwy. 1 N. of Hwy. 50 on E. edge of

Gilford, IN. 11/30/1989 (photo). The 1989 edition of World Guide

to Covered Bridges lists it as a Burr/variation but this is not right.

It is the usual Burr with single posts and braces with double arches.

The arches pass the chords and set on skewbacks in the abutments.

The timber was originally poplar but now has some pine

replacement timber. It has had counter braces added which

probably accounts for the mistake in the listing. It has the trim used

by Kennedy but no sign saying he built it. It was moved to the little

roadside park in Gilford, IN in 1960.

Br 124 c State Line/Bebb Park Covered Bridge, off W. side Hwy. 126 SE of

Scipio, OH. 11/30/1989 (photo). The bridge was moved to the park

in 1966. It is a Burr with single posts and braces and double

arches. It is a single span, 120’ long, built in 1850. The posts are

flared some and some people think it might be a Wernwag, but

they are not flared enough for a Wernwag. Some Burr bridges were

built with a flare. The posts are mortised and pegged into a single

piece top chord. The chord pieces, top and bottom, are spliced with

a scarf joint but are not cut very tight. The ends are not cut on a

slope to lock when they key is driven in. I am not sure they ever

had keys, although there is some space in the center. It is built

much like the Beech Fork Bridge in KY. For bridges built much

like this see: Br13c (Guide 17-115-01) Beech Fork Bridge,

Washington Co., KY and Br 241 (Guide 13-79-01) Little Marys

River Bridge, Randolph Co., IL.

Br 125 c Black/Pughs Mill Covered Bridge, off Hwy 732 N. edge of

Oxford, OH. 11/30/1989 (photo). The bridge is a 2 span, 206’

Long truss, built in 1870. Double braces and single counter braces

that cross in the center. A double set of posts between each X. The

posts and counter braces are notched between the pieces of a 4-

piece chord. The braces are notched at bottom of one post to top of

next post with a double-faced notch. There are a lot of extra

notches, so part of the timber must be from another bridge and had

to be re-notched to fit this one. This is somewhat confusing until

you figure out the pattern, which is the usual Long truss.

Br 126 c Engle Mill Covered Bridge, E. of Hwy. 42, E. of Spring Valley,

OH. 12/01/1989 (photo). Engle Mill Bridge is a single span, 135’

Smith truss built in 1877. It has 12 panels, single braces, and

counter braces with a three- piece chord. Mostly pine timber. It has

had 4 posts added roughly between each 3 Xs except for one end,

which is 2 Xs, a post, 1 X and then end post of truss. The bridge is

in good condition but is by-passed.

Br 127 c Martinsville Covered Bridge, off Hwy. 28 NW of Martinsville,

OH. 12/01/1989 (photo). Martinsville Bridge is a single span, 72’

long, 8 panel Burr truss without arch built in 1871. It is a single

web, most braces 6” x 8” set flat and 7” x 8” posts. I beams have

been added on both sides of chords at top and bottom and a pier

has been added in the center. Square iron plates have been added

on both sides at top of posts and braces and bolted. Six 10” x 24” I

beams have been added lengthwise between the lower chords. It is

still in use and in good condition.

Br 128 c Lynchburg Covered Bridge, W. side of Lynchburg, OH.

12/01/1989 (photo). The Lynchburg Bridge is a single span, 120’

bridge built in 1870. It is listed as a Long Truss but it is not a Long

truss. It is a Burr double web without arches. The timber is a

mixture of poplar and pine. It has had 2” x 6” oak counter braces

added which is probably why it has been listed as a Long Truss. The posts are cut wider at top and bottom on opposite sides (like

Beech Fork Br. in KY) for a double faced fit. The timber in the

upper chords is 40’ long and spliced by butting and bolting through

a packing block. The lower chords are spliced with combination

keys.

Br 139 Stone Arch Bridge. Take Long Hollow Pike (Rt. 174) west from

Gallatin, TN to Neals Road then North about 2 miles to bridge.

03/03/1990 (photo). The person that told me how to find the bridge

said it was probably built in the late 1800s. Austin Butler and Ned

Douglass took me to the bridge and both said it probably dated

back to the 1860s. The arch part is about 20’ long and 15’ to 18’

high. The wall extends about 40’ and is about 12’ high. A concrete

wall and arch had been put on to widen the road so the rock on that

side is covered. Dirt has been filled in almost to the top of the wall

so you could go over the bridge without seeing it unless you knew

it was there. It seems to have lime and clay mortar so the earlier

date is probably right. Long Hollow Pike follows roughly the old

turnpike from Louisville-Bardstown-Glasgow-Gallatin to

Nashville. Probably built late 1830s.

Br 149 c Old Red/Walkersville Covered Bridge. Just off Hwy. 19 1.9 mi. N.

of Hwy. 4, Walkersville, WV. 04/24/1990 (photo). 48-21-03 Lewis

Co, WV. Single span Queen truss, 38’, built in 1902. It has posts

instead of rods so the beam of the truss is notched and mortised

between the posts. The braces go from ends of chord on the

abutments to even with the beam on the posts. They are notched

and mortised. It has very heavy timber for so short a bridge. The

abutments and wing walls are made with large sandstone blocks

laid dry. Still in use.

Br 151 c Carrollton Covered Bridge on CR 36 off Hwy. 119 3.4 mi. S. of

Jct. of Hwy. 57, E. of Volga, WV. 04/24/1990 (photo). 48-01-02

Carrollton Covered Bridge, 1 span, 156’, Burr truss, built in 1855.

This is the single web double arch Burr. It now has a concrete

floor and probably has steel under it. It is being used by coal

trucks, so has some added support underneath.

Br 152 c Simpson Creek/Hollen Mill Covered Bridge. W. of I-79 off CR 24,

W. of Bridgeport, WV. 04/25/1990 (photo). This fits the

description of a multiple kingpost in the Covered Bridge Guide. It

is a single web of posts and braces, and has nine panels with the

odd center panel being open with no braces. Some of the odd panel

bridges have cross braces of cross rods in the center panel. The

guide gives it as a single span, 79’, M King built in 1891. 48-17-12

Harrison Co.

Br 153 c Fletcher Covered Bridge, N. off Hwy. 50 at Marshville exit, L. on

CR 5 2.5 miles. Harrison Co., WV. 04/25/1990 (photo) 48-17-03,

Fletcher Bridge. Guide lists it as 62’ single span, M King built in

1891. It does not have an odd number of panels and does not have

an open panel in the center. Would call it a single web Burr

without arch. It is still open but is on a dead end road so not many

people use it. Seems to be in good condition. Six panels on each

truss.

Br 155 c Center Point Covered Bridge, Hwy 23 Center Point, WV.

04/25/1990 (photo). 48-09-01. Listed in guide as single span, 43’,

Long V, built 1888. It has 2-piece chords and single 8” x 8” posts

notched between the pieces. The 2 braces are 4” x 6” set edgewise

so they fit against the single post. The ends are cut with a double

slope to fit against the post and chord. The single 4” x 6” counter

brace is notched between the pieces of the bottom chord but goes

between the pieces of the top chord without notching, but is bolted.

The posts extend about 2’ above top chord and have tie beams

mortised into them. It has 2 sets of crossed lateral braces and

mortised knee braces. The floor beams sit on top of the lower

chords on about 2’ centers. Sub-floor diagonal top floor crosswise.

Metal roof and vertical siding. Fair condition but no longer is use.

Br 159 c Shinn Covered Bridge, Hwy. 676 W. of Wolf Creek, OH, then TR

91 2.6 miles. 04/26/1990 (photo) 35-84-03. This is a single span,

98’ multiple kingpost, built in 1886. It has a double arch. It has 11

panels on each truss. Single posts and braces have an arch on each

side (double arch). The arches are built with 2” x 4” oak pieces but

most of the other timber seems to be oak also. The arch goes to the

bottom of the top chord and a post in the center of the center panel

goes to the arch. The arches could have been added but it looks

like it might have all been built at the same time.

Br 160 c Henry Covered Bridge, off Hwy. 555 on T 61 N. of Cutler, OH.

04/26/1990 (photo). 35-84-06. The Henry Bridge is over the W.

Br. of Little Hocking River and is a single 45’ span. It is a

multiple kingpost built in 1894. It is a 5-panel, single web with a 2-

piece chord and an open center panel. The post extends about 2’

above the top chord and mortised into the tie beams. The joint is

pegged. It has knee braces. It seems to be in good condition but is

closed to traffic.

Br 171 c Armstrong/Clio Covered Bridge, in park on N. side of Cambridge,

OH. 07/15/1990 (photo). 35-30-12. This is listed in the Covered

Bridge Guide as a multiple kingpost but I believe it should be

listed as a Burr without arch truss. It is listed as 76’ long, guilt in

c1849. It has 8 panels and each truss and the posts and braces are

8” x 8”. It is a single web with a two-piece chord.

Br 172 c Harshaville Covered Bridge on Graces Run Rd. off Hwy. 247, S.

of Seaman, OH. 07/16/1990 (photo). Covered Bridge Guide lists it

110’, multiple kingpost with arch, built 1855. It has 9 panels on

each truss with double posts and braces (double web) 6” x 6”.

Timber was probably pine but has a lot of oak that is probably

replace timber. The arch is made of 10 layers of 2” x 6” pine and

was probably added later. The center panel now has cross braces

but this was probably added also. Bridge seems to be in good

condition and is still in use.

Br 173 Salt Fork Stone Arch S Bridge on Bridgewater Rd. off Hwy. 513,

N. of I-70, W. of Middlebourne, OH. 07/15/1990 (photo). The

bridge was a part of the National Road and was built in 1828. The

sandstone blocks are about 22” x 54” and 12” thick – 46’ long.

Historic marker Old National Road Built about 1828 Salt Fork S

Bridge. When the road crossed a creek at an angle, a stone arch

bridge was built at right angles to the stream flow. “S” shaped

walls were then built to guide the traffic around the jog from the

direction of travel across the bridge and back onto the road line.

An arch parallel with the stream flow and in line with the road

would have been more difficult and costly to build.

Br 174 Cassell Stone Arch S Bridge, in a small rest area on N. side of

Hwys. 22/40 west of Cambridge, OH, ca. 1830 (slide) There is a

National Road milepost marker near one end of the bridge. It is

130’ and was built as a part of the National Road about 1830. It is

built with sandstone blocks 20” wide and 10” to 12” thick. Lengths

vary but some as long as 5’. The floor is made of brick. Farther

east (still on w. side of Cambridge), there is a section of the

National Road in use (N. side of Hwys 22/40) and part of it is

paved with brick. 07/15/1990 (photo)

Br 175 New Concord Stone Arch S Bridge, on Old National Road, W. off

Hwy. 83 and N. of I-70, W. edge of New Concord, OH.

07/15/1990 (photo). Bridge is 150’ long and built about 1830. The

sandstone blocks for the bridge are 20” wide but are in various

lengths and thicknesses.

Br 176 Gratiot Stone Arch Bridge, off 1-70 exit 142, W. on Hwy. 40,

bridge just off Hwy. 40 W. of Gratiot (N. side of Hwy. 40)

07/15/1990 (photo). The bridge was a part of the National Road

and was built in 1830. It is 74’ long. The bridge crosses Valley

Run at right angle so the bridge is straight instead of the S shape.

Br 187 Double Intersection Iron Pratt truss, CR 21 N. of Logansville, OH

(N. of Hwy. 47 and W. of Hwy. 235). 05/19/1991 (photo). Built

over the Great Miami River by the Massillon Bridge Company in

the 1880s. This type of truss was developed by the railroads in the

late 1850s for crossing large spans with a single bridge. Is still in

use and in good condition.

Br 188 String Road (TR 67) Iron Bridge (Pratt), SE of Milford Center,

OH. 05/19/1991 (photo). The bridge was built in 1914 by the

Central Concrete and Construction Co. of Canton, OH. It replaced

a bridge that had washed out in the 1913 flood. The bridge has

rather ornate portals which was true of many of the earlier iron

bridges.

Br 196 c Eldean Covered Bridge, in park alongside CR 25 (Elm St. in Troy),

N. of Tory, OH. 05/19/1991 (photo). Two spans, 225’, Long

truss, built 1860. It has three-piece upper and lower chords with

double posts notched between the chord pieces. The double braces

are notched into the posts at top and bottom with a long two-faced

notch. The longer part of the notch is against the side of the post. A

floor beam sits against the post at bottom and the single counter

brace is notched to fit against this and the posts. At top a 2’ x 6”

piece is nailed across the posts and counter brace is cut to fit

against this.

Br 199 C Upper Darby/Pottersburg Covered Bridge, on CR 164, NE of North Lewisburg, OH. 05/19/1991 (photo). The Upper Darby Bridge is a single span, 94’, Partridge truss built in 1868. It is still in use and seems to be in good condition. A three-piece chord at top and bottom with three braces set on angle blocks and two counter braces notched between the chord pieces. The timber size was not measured but it is built very much like the Bergstresser Covered Bridge south of canal, Winchester, OH. See the write-up Br 170C for more detail. Over Big Darby Creek.

Br 200 c Spain Creek Covered Bridge, on CR 163 (Cratty) Rd, NE of

North Lewisburg, OH. 05/19/91 (photo). It is a single span, 64’ Partridge truss built in c1870. This is a smaller version of the Partridge truss with two braces set on angle blocks and a single counter brace notched between a two-piece chord. It has recently had a laminated beam (about 3’ high) added on each side just inside the truss. These are set on the abutments, and laminated floor beams (added) are bolted to this. These carry the weight as well as cover up part of the old truss. The old truss no longer has any function so in my opinion the bridge is no longer an authentic covered bridge. (See Br 203c\*\*). Over Spain Creek.

Br 201 C Reed/London Rd. Covered Bridge, just off Hwy. 38, 2.6 mi. N. of

Hwy. 161 at Chuckery, OH. 05/19/991 (photo). The Reed Covered

Bridge is a single span, 154’ Partridge truss built in 1884. It has

three-piece chords with three braces set side by side on angle

blocks and two counter braces notched between the chord pieces. It

seems to be about like the Bergstresser Covered Bridge, so see

write-up on it for further detail (Br 170C). Also see truss picture

for Br 201C. Over Big Darby Creek. Bypassed.

Br 202 c Bigelow/Little Darby Covered Bridge, alongside Hwy. 161 at Axe

Handle Rd. (CR 87), W. of Chuckery, OH. 05/19/1991 (photo). Bigelow Bridge is a single span, 102’ Partridge truss built in

1873. It is over Little Darby Creek. It is built about like the other Partridge trusses but recently it has had a large laminated arch added. The arch is 9” x 31” and covers much of the original truss, which no longer carries any weight. The old truss no longer has any function so, in my opinion, the bridge is no longer an authentic covered bridge. Still in use.

Br 203 C Culbertson/Treacle Creek Covered Bridge, off Hwy. 161 on

Homer Rd. (CR 86), then Winget Rd. (TR 82), W. of Chuckery,

OH. 05/19/1991 (photo). The bridge is a single span, 94’

Partridge truss built in 1868 over Treacle Creek. Originally it was

about like the other Partridge trusses but recently has had

laminated beams added to sit on the abutments just inside the old

truss. Also laminated floor beams fastened to the beam with (?)

bolts. Much like the Spain Creek Bridge Br 200C. Still in use.

The old truss no longer has any function so, in my opinion, it is no

longer an authentic covered bridge.

Br 204 c Sarvis Fork Covered Bridge. From Silverton, WV go E. 3.6 mi. to

CR 21, then N. 2.5 mi. to Sarvis Fork Rd., NE of Sandyville, WV. 05/20/1991 (photo). The bridge is single span, 102’ Long truss with arch built 1889. The arch has probably been added. It is still in use. Three-piece chords with double braces and single counter brace. Twelve panels, 6” x 6” timber with 4” x 12” arch. The braces are notched into posts at top and bottom with a double- faced notch. The counter brace is notched, in center, on both sides to fit between braces, and same way at top to fit between braces and against chord. Notched same at bottom, but sets about 3’ above chord on a piece fit between the posts. See write-up \*\*Br 205c Staats Mill Bridge.

Br 205 c Staats Mill Covered Bridge, off CR 21 on Cedar Lake Road at

FFA-FHA Camp, SE of Ripley, WV. 05/20/1991 (photo). Single

span, 97’ Long Truss built by H.T. Hartley in 1887 for $904.00.

Total cost including abutments $1,724.00. Moved from Staats Mill

to present site 1983. Twelve panels with double posts and braces

and single counter brace with three-piece chords. Posts notched

between pieces of chord and braces notched into posts with a

double-faced notch at top and bottom. Counter braces notched on

both sides, in center, to fit between posts. Notched at top to fit

between posts and against chord. Notched same way at bottom, but

sits on a piece between posts about 2’ above chord.

Br 207 c Denmar/Locust Creek Covered Bridge, off Hwy. 219 on Locust

Creek Road (CR 20), E. 2 mi., SE of Hillsboro, WV. 05/21/1991

(photo). The World Guide to Covered Bridges (1989) lists it as a

single span, 116’ double intersection Warren Truss built in 1870.

This is not a proper classification since it is a double web Smith truss like many Smith trusses in IN and OH. When I checked earlier editions of the Guide, I found the 1980 edition listed it as a Smith Truss. The 1972 edition listed it as a Howe truss. Smith truss should be the proper listing.

Br 208 c Marysville 46-16-01

Br 218 c Clarkson/Legg 01-22-01; is listed as town but this has been added.

It has so many patch jobs is hard to tell what the original was.

Br 219 c \*Hortons Mill Bridge Hwy. 75 north of Oneonta, AL, 1930,

supposed to be the highest in the world about 70’ above water.

Br 220 c Old Easley/Rosa Covered Bridge. From Hwy. 75 go W. on

Hwy.231 4.7 mi. to Pine Grove Baptist Church, turn left 1.2 mi. to

bridge. NW of Oneonta, AL. 12/21/1991 (photo). One span, 96’

Town Lattice built in 1927. Built much like Horton’s Mill but has

posts only at the ends. It does not have iron rods. Does not have

tie beams or lateral bracing. It has a lattice web with the pieces

about 3’ apart laid on top of the upper chords and bolted to them.

This serves the purpose of both tie beams and lateral bracing. The

bridge is in good condition and still in use.

Br 221 c Nectar Covered Bridge. Take Hwy. 160 W. off Hwy. 79 for 3.2 mi,

turn left at Nectar Cemetery for .9 mi. SW of Cleveland, AL.

12/21/1991 (photo). Four span, 385’, Town Lattice built 1932.

Built much like Horton’s Mill but has posts only at ends and over

the piers. It also has rods about 10’ to 15’ apart much like

Horton’s Mill (Br 219c). It has a lattice web put on the top of the

upper chords to serve the function of tie beams and lateral bracing.

This is similar to Old Easley (Br 220c). It is in good condition and

still in use. Metal siding and roof. Burned June 13, 1993 (arson).

Notes from another file: Br 221c & Br220c Both have lattice

pieces about 3’ apart bolted on top of upper chords to serve

function of tie beams and lateral brace. Both have a brace at each

corner set about 1’ out from lower chord and notched against upper

chord.

Br 222 c Swann/Joy Covered Bridge. From Hwy. 231 go W. on Hwy. 79 for

.8 mi. then right 1.1 mi. to bridge. West of Cleveland, AL.

12/21/1991 (photo). The bridge is a three span, Town Lattice, 324’

built in about 1933. It is very similar to Nectar (Br 221c), has posts

at ends and over piers. It also has rods and metal siding and roof. Is

in good condition and still in use.

Br 223 c Waldo/Riddle Mill 01-61-02 It is one span sitting on abutments

with no way to get on it. The chords are cut few feet passed the

abutment which suggests it might have had a 2nd span. Has Howe

units built into a Queen post. Two bridges in Wester Virginia are

combination Queen & Howe. They were both listed as this in

1972 and 1980 Guides but are listed them as Long Variant. Hokes

Mill 48-13-02 Br 227C Greenbriver County, Indian Creek

48-32-02 Br228c Monroe County.

Br 224 c Coldwater 01-08-01 The 1972 and 1980 guide lists it as Howe but

1989 Guide lists it as M King-V but I believe it should be called a

single Howe. It is almost like one in Virginia that Wilson gives as

an example of a single Howe. The end braces and top beam are put

on like a queen post, so it could be called a combination Queen and

single Howe. Cross reference: Marysville 46-16-01 Br208c;

Bean blossom 14-07-01 Br 86c Single Howe.

Br 230 Stone arch, L&N Turnpike off old Hwy. 31-W, south of West Point, KY, 1830s (slide). These three stone arch bridges are in about a mile section of the Louisville & Nashville Turnpike completed about 1838. They are within the boundaries of Fort Knox and are not usually open to the public. 06/17/1992 (photo)

Br 231 See Br 230.

Br 232 See Br 230.

Br 233 c Lowry Covered Bridge, 2.5 mi N. of Hwy. 113 on W. side of

Euharlee, GA. 08/06/1992 (photo). Lowry Bridge is a single span,

138’ Town Lattice truss with an open approach on each end. It

was built about 1890 and is closed to traffic but is in good

condition. The chords are 3” x 12” timber with 2 pieces on each

side of the lattice. The lattice pieces are 3” x 10” and are pegged

with two treenails. It has tie beams with cross braces and a new metal roof.

Br 234 c Big Red Oak Creek Covered Bridge, about 4 mi. NE of Woodbury,

GA. 08/07/1992 (photo). The bridge is a single span, Town Lattice,

127’ long with a long open approach on one end. It was built about

1840 and is still open to traffic. Lattice pieces are 3” x 10” set on

36” centers and are pegged with two 2” treenails. Chord pieces are

3” x 12” with 2 pieces on each side of the lattice. Overhead tie

beams with cross bracing.

Br 256\*\* c Shaeffer/Campbell Covered Bridge was moved to the present site

in 1973. Off Hwy. 331 on Ohio University Belmont Campus W. of

St. Clairsville, OH. 35-07-05. 10/01/1993 (photo). The Guide lists

the bridge as a single span, 68’ multiple kingpost built in 1875. It

is a six-panel, single web of posts and braces and, I believe, should

be listed as a Burr truss without arch. Many small Burr trusses

were built without arches. Some were built with a double web of

posts and braces and some with a single web.

Br 261 Stone Arch Bridge (4 arches), Hwy. 1268, S. of Wilmore, KY.

03/17/1994 (photo). There are four stone arch bridges on about a

mile section of Hwy. 1268, S. of Wilmore, KY. Someone had told

me about the four-arch one and said it was built by WPA labor in

the 1930s. When I went to look for it, I came to the other three

first. Since they are all on the short section of road (about a mile)

and look much the same, they were all probably built at the same

time. I suspect they were all built with WPA labor and the stone

probably came from the same area. The area is hilly with plenty of

rock.

Br 262 c Oakachoy 01-19-01 This is an odd built bridge. The 1972 and

1980 Guides call it a mod. Long but the 1989 Guide calls it

Queen. It doesn’t seem to be close to either. Most timber is

2”x12”. The truss is different from any one I have seen and not

close to any of the named and described. It is not even close to a

Long or Queen truss. I guess I would call it a multiple King Post

and put it with the oddly built ones mostly in Ohio.

\*Listed in *Great American Bridges and Dams* by Donald C.

Jackson (Preservation Press of National Trust for Historic

Preservation, 1988).

Br 273 Bridge, 220’ long in Rockefeller Park, Cleveland, OH, 09/16/1995 (photo). Built in 1899. Over Martin Luther King Blvd. that runs North to South the length of the park. The bridge is faced with stone but the arches are made with brick.

Br 274 Bridge, 145’ long in Rockefeller Park, Cleveland, OH, 09/16/1995

(photo). See Br 273.

Br 275 Bridge, 120’ long in Rockefeller Park, Cleveland, OH, 09/16/1995

(photo). See Br 273.

Br 279 A Poole Mill Covered Bridge, Poole Mill Rd. off Hwy. 369, in NW

corner of Forsythe Co., GA. 04/16/1996 (photo). The truss is a

single span, Town Lattice, with a third chord about 2’ below upper

chord. It is 96’ long and built in 1906. The lattice pieces are

pegged with two treenails. It is closed but seems to be in fair

condition but all the siding seems to have been taken off for some

reason. It seems to have been off for some time. About half the

floor boards and runners are timber salvaged from another Town

Lattice bridge. They have peg holes.

Br 279 B See Br 279 A

Br 279 C See Br 279 A

Br 280 c Elder Mill Covered Bridge, off Hwy. 15 on Elder Mill Rd., SE of

Watkinsvile, GA. 04/17/1996 (photo). Covered Bridge Guide says

single span, 101’, 1897, Town Lattice, Rose Creek. Information at

the bridge says it was built in the early 1850s over Calls Creek

between Watkinsville and Athens. It was moved to this site in

1926. Gov. Jimmy Carter provided funds for major repairs so it

could continue to faithfully serve local citizens. The lattice pieces

are 3” x 10” and pegged with two 2” treenails.

Br 281 A Watson Mill Covered Bridge, Watson Mill State Park, off Hwy.

22, SE of Comer, GA. 04/17/1996 (photo). The bridge is a Town

Lattice three span, 228’, c1885. The lattice timber is 3” x 10”,

pegged with two 2” treenails at each cross of timber. It has a third

chord about 2” below the upper chord. At each corner a brace is set

on the abutment about 2’ inside of the lower chord and is notched

on the upper chord. It also has sway braces from below the second

chord, notched into the tie beam and notched into the rafter almost

to the comb. Still in use. From another file: Has the end braces

but they are set about 2’ from lower chord. Has a third chord

about 2’ below the upper chord. Has sway braces that is fastened

to lattice, tie beam and rafter.

Br 281 B See Br 281 A

Br 281 C See Br 281 A

Br 282 c Cromer Mill Covered Bridge, NE of jct. of Hwys. 164 and 106, SE of Sandy Cross, GA. 04/17/1996 (photo). Cromer Mill Bridge is a

Town Lattice single span, 110’, 1908. It is closed and overall looks

bad, but the truss timbers seem to be in fairly good condition.

Water is running onto the floor at one end and will soon rot those

timbers. The lattice timber is 3” x 10” and is pegged with two 2”

treenails at each cross. It has braces that go from floor beams to

upper chord. These seem to have been added and are badly done.

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Rr 6 Wood trestle off Hwy. 55 near Maud, KY (north of Springfield).

05/05/1985. (photo). This trestle is about 50’ high over the main

valley but is lower as it follows the slope of the hill at each end.

The length is about 450’ and is probably not the only trestle in this

area. The posts are single pieces of round timber that go from

concrete footings at the bottom to the structure for the timber and

tracks at the top. These flare at the bottom and taper inward at the

top, and are probably 10” to 12” at the small end. These are in sets

of four and are cross-braced. The track is no longer in use but the

trestle timber seems to still be in good condition. There was some

talk in Springfield that it was to be torn down in the spring (1985),

but it was still intact when it was photographed in May 1985.

Rr 10 Railroad Museum, French Lick, IN. 09/10/1985 (photo). This is operated by a non-profit organization and uses museum volunteers to serve as train and station crews. The equipment was only in fair condition except for the streetcar that seemed to be in good condition.

Rr 11 See Rr 10.

Rr 12 See Rr 10.

Rr 13 See Rr 10.

TOOLS

To 5 Cultivator, Beasley Stone farm, Hwy. 242, So. of Bowling Green,

KY. 03/16/1983 (photo). Cultivator is about 100 years old. Stone

bought it for $1.50 at the Warren Maxey sale about 50 years ago.

He has kept it repaired and painted and still uses it some as he

has a team of mules.

To 6 Cultivator, Beasley Stone farm, Hwy. 242, So. of Bowling Green,

KY. 03/16/1983 (photo). Cultivator was bought at Ebb Cole’s sale

about 50 years ago. It is still in usable condition.

To 21 Sled, Cades Cove, Great Smoky Mountains Park, TN. 04/13/1984

(photo). The sled was a necessary part of almost every farm during the early period. It could be made of material readily available and was used with one or two horses to move many things on the farm. The runners on this one were hewn out of a tree with a natural crook. When the runners wore down, they were resoled by splitting a hickory pole (about 4” to 5” in diameter) and fastening it to the bottom of the runner.

FURNACES

Fu 1 Lime Furnace, Eagle Rock, VA 05/1980 (photo). There were three

of the furnaces in a row against a bank so they could be loaded

through a hole near the top. The C & O Railroad is a short distance

and the James River beyond the tracks. There is also a wood bridge

across the river. At one time there were three more furnaces on the

other edge of Eagle Rock and also three or four more furnaces

across the river. There is a large cliff and old quarry site across the

river where the limestone was obtained for the furnaces. The C &

O built the wood bridge to facilitate the lime production because it

was being shipped by rail. The furnaces are gone now except for

the three.

Fu 2 Buffalo Iron Furnace, Greenbo Lake State Park, Greenup Co., KY

07/1979 (photo). The Historic Marker reads as follows: A major

producer of iron in the Hanging Rock Region 1851-75. An

important Union supplier in Civil War. Built by H. Hollister and

Ross Stone. Originally was 36 ½ feet high with a steam powered

air blast. Employing about 150 men it could produce about 15 tons

in 24 hours. Pig iron was shipped by steamboat on Ohio River.

Fu 3 Great Western Iron Furnace, Land Between the Lakes, KY

Fu 5 Laurel Furnace, Greenup Co., KY, 4 mi. off Hwy 1 from Oldtown, KY 04/1981 (photo). Historic Marker at Oldtown, KY: Laurel

Furnace, 4 miles west, built by George and Samuel Wurts 1849.

The bottom half of the stack, originally 39’ high, is carved from

one block of stone cliff. Inner diameter 10 1/2’. Last used in

1874. The bottom part of the furnace had been cut out of a cliff,

hollowed out, and lined with limestone. In 1830 Kentucky ranked

3rd in the U.S. in iron production.

Fu 6 Airdrie Iron Furnace, Muhlenberg Co., KY 03/08/1983 (photo). In

1851 Robert Alexander from Airdrie, Scotland brought a group

from Scotland to establish the iron works at Airdrie, KY. The

furnace and house next to it were built in the early fifties. The

house has a date on it of 1855. The cliff back of these has a retainer

wall and a set of 60 dressed sandstone steps leading to the top.

The bottom of the furnace is sandstone blocks and the flue is made

of bricks 8” x 12” and 6” thick with steel bands at the top. The

building is made of sandstone blocks 18” by 12” thick and some as

long as 48”. A drain ditch runs underground to the river. It is made

of sandstone blocks 24” wide and probably 24” deep and 6” thick.

The operation was not successful and Alexander later (after the

Civil War) (?something omitted?) General Buel owned the property for a time. There is a short write-up in the book Steamboats on the Green by Agnes Harralson, 1981. Names in cemetery near Airdrie furnace: Thomas Dennis Feb. 6, 1810-Aug. 27, 1849 (covered with sandstone slab). Francis M. Dennis June 2, 1842-Feb. 22, 1852 (son of Thomas). Abbington Yonts Jan. 15, 1810-Nov. 6, 1853. Francis Toll Nov. 13, 1813-May 5, 1879. Peggie Sidell April 3, 1800-Mar. 9, 1877. Mary Ann Brinkley June 18, 1828-June 14, 1860. Mitchel Mason Oct. 23, 1848-Jan. 31, 1935 Civil War Soldier. Emma Mc Dongall May 13, 1852-Feb. 14, 1878 Wife of William. Robert Kipling Sept. 21, 1827-Feb. 10, 1902. Barbrae Knight May 15, 1866-Oct. 23, 1937. Robert Kipling Oct. 15, 1860-May 31, 1938. Isadore Smith Dec. 6, 1844-Sept. 25, 1916. Mary E. Humphrey Nov. 16, 1865-Feb. 2, 1953. Nellie May Humphrey Jarvis 1908 1933. One whole corner of cemetery has Smith graves.

Fu 9 Red River Furnace, Fitchburg, off Hwy. 52 E. side of Estill Co.,

KY (slide). The Red River Furnace was the only double furnace in

Kentucky and was the largest furnace. Went out of blast(?) 1874.

Historic Kentucky [by] J. Winston Coleman, Henry Clay Press,

Lexington, 1968, page 30. One stone above the small center

opening has the following information: Red River Furnace

18 Frank Fitch, Desig. 59

Sam Worthley, Build.

06/1986 (photo).

INDIAN

In 1 Criel Mound, Hwy. 60 in South Charleston, WV 07/1980 (photo).

Criel Mound was excavated by the Smithsonian Museum in 1883.

At the base there was a log tomb with thirteen skeletons. It was

identified as Adena Culture and dated about 1 A.D.

In 5 Eagle Effigy Mound, Eatonton, GA 10/1965 and 11/1980 (photo).

Rock Eagle Mound is one of two effigy mounds in GA. The other

one is in the same county. It is made of white quartz rock with the

head turned to the east. The length, from head to tail, is 102 feet.

The wingspread is 120 feet and the depth of the breast is 8 feet.

NATURE

Na 6 Burning Bush Holly, St. Joseph Cemetery, Bowling Green, KY

Na 13 Shock of oats

Na 16 Live oak Smyrna, NC

Na 17 Spider Lily

Na 24 Sunset on Richardsville Road, Warren County, KY

Na 31 Robin’s Nest

Na 35? Red bud

Na 34 Pink azalea

Na 34 Orange azalea

Na 36 Dogwood

Na 59 Shining Sumac

Na 60 Staghorn Sumac after leaves fall

Na 61 Beech Trees

Na 62 Sassafras Trees

Na 79 Ironweed with Monarch Butterfly

Na 91 Virginia Creeper 5 leaflets; poison ivy 3 leaflets

Na 99 Butterfly Bush with Tiger Swallowtail

Na 96 Butterfly weed with zebra swallowtail

Na 100 Breaks Interstate Park

Na 28 Grandfather Mountain, Blue Ridge Parkway, NC

Na 38 Tiger lilies Masonville, KY off Hwy. 231

Na 39 Spiderwort

Na 40 Butterfly weed

Na 41 Elderberry

Na 42 Wildflower mix

Na 44 Queen Anne's Lace

Na 47 Poplar bloom

Na 48 Honeysuckle

Na 49 Dames Rocket

Na 50 Wild roses

Na 57 Smart weed

Na 72 Locust bloom

Na 83 Mist flower

Na 55 Partridge

Na 54 Thin leafed coneflower

Na 52 Tickseed sunflower

Na 56 Golden Aster

Na 75 Purple Aster

Na 77 Golden Rod

Na 81 Milkweed

Na 43 Trumpet Vine

Na 76 Dodder

Kentucky

Ky 1 Black eyed susans, rest stop, Sonora, KY

Ky 15 Poppies Interstate 65 Bowling Green, KY

Ky 18 Mixture of flowers south lanes rest stop Interstate 65, Cave City, KY

Ky 32 Black eyed Susans others in background 31-W Franklin, KY

Ky 16 Coreopsis south lane rest stop Interstate 65 Cave City, KY

Ky 31 Coreopsis north lane rest stop Interstate 65 south of Franklin, KY

Nc 11 Cosmos Interstate 40 Western, NC

Nc 12 Cosmos Interstate 40 Western, NC

Nc 14 Cannas Interstate 40 Statesville, NC

Vw 32 Blood root, White’s yard Bowling Green, KY

Vw 35 May apple and trillium

Vw 37 Trout Lily

1 Callaway Gardens, GA

2 Callaway Gardens, GA

3 Teapot in Alice in Wonderland Callaway Gardens, GA

4 Chess pieces at Callaway Gardens, GA

5 Chess pieces at Callaway Gardens, GA

8 Butterfly at Callaway Gardens, GA

9 Zebra Butterfly Callaway Gardens, GA

14 Part of Butterfly Garden at Callaway Gardens, GA

1. Tiger Swallowtail on Butterfly Bush Callaway Gardens, GA

WATERMILLS

Wa 1 Mabry Mill, milepost 176.2, Blue Ridge Parkway, Southern VA

(slide). The mill was built by Ed Mabry in 1910 and included a

sawmill and blacksmith as well as the gristmill. By 1925 a lame

back made it difficult for him to do the necessary work and his

wife “Aunt Lizzie” took over some of the work. He died in 1936

and his wife a few years later. When the Blue Ridge Parkway was

built, the mill was bought and today is operated by the National

Park Concessions. 08/1979 (photo).

Wa 2 Mill Springs mill near Monticello, KY

Wa 9 Green Mill, Falls of Rough, KY (slide). Historic Marker: “Built in

1823, this mill, operated continuously by the Green family for over

140 years. It was a part of 6,000 acre farm-timber complex

supporting several family-owned industries. Farmers from seven

counties brought grain for milling into flour and cornmeal. Willis,

first of family here, bought land, 1821. Member Legislature, 1836-

37 and of U.S. Congress 1839-45.” There are three buildings and

two waterwheels on one side of the river. There is a millrace on the

other side but no other structure there now. 07/20/1985 (photo).

Wa 10 Spring Mill, Spring Mill Park, Mitchell, IN (1817) (slide). Samuel

Jackson, Jr. built a small log mill on this site in 1814, using the

water from a spring coming out of a cave to turn the mill wheel. In

1817 the Bullitt brothers bought the land and built the present

three-story stone mill. The Montgomery brothers bought the mill

in 1823 and added a sawmill. They sold the mill and village to the

Hamer brothers in 1832 and they both built houses near the mill.

Jonathan Turley bought the mill later and operated it until 1892

when it was closed. In 1928 it was reconstructed and became a

state park. The mill is unusual in a number of ways. It is large and

built of stone (limestone) which came from the local area. The

pillars are also built of limestone to support the wood flume that

brings the water to the overshot wood wheel. A large wood shaft

goes through the wheel and the wood gears are also fastened to this

shaft. The wood gears and the stone burrs (buhr) and corn mill are

the only machinery left in the mill. Much of the space is used for a

museum. The building is well built and has large hewed timber,

some 10” to 12” by 16” to 18”. 08/09/1985 (photo).

Wa 11 Ledford Mill, off Hwy. 41A, N. of Tullahoma, TN 03/13/1986

(photo).

Wa 12 Falls Mill, off Hwy. 64 near Belvidere, TN (slide). 1873

04/01/1986 (photo).

Wa 14 Millstone, Bridgeport, WV

Wa 17 Millstone’s housing, Kenter Mill north of Jasper, TN

Wa 17 Ketner Mill north of Jasper, TN

Wa 22 Rasco Mill west of Windsor, NC (1760s)