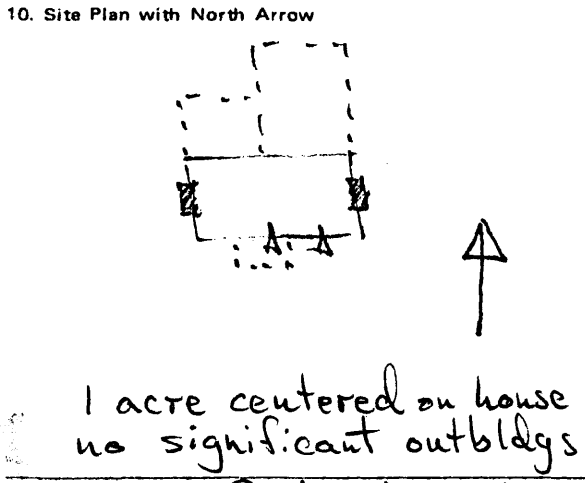


1. Historic Name (s) Curd-Moss House
 Original Owner David John Moss * / J. R. Curd
 Present Name _____
 3. Owner's Name Melvin Sledge
 4. Owner's Address Rt 4 Box 204 Bowling Green
 5. Location 1/4 m. N. of Haines La.; 1 m. E. of Rt. 68
 6. Open to Public Yes No
 7. Visible from road Yes No
 8. Ownership Private
 Local
 State
 Federal
 9. Local Contact/Organization _____

22. ADD/County BARREN, WA
 23. Zoning Classification Magisterial District
 24. U.S.G. S. Quadrant (15'/75') Rockfield
 25. UTM Reference 116 537760 40183680
 Zone Easting Northing
 26. Prehistoric Site _____ Object _____
 Historic Site _____ Structure _____
 27. District Building Yes No
 Name: _____
 28. Significance Evaluation Kentucky Survey NR



11. Architect _____
 12. Builder _____
 13. Date from 2nd 1/4 19th c.
 14. Style Greek Revival
 15. Original Use dwelling
 16. Present Use none
 17. Condition Interior good Exterior good

29. Status _____
 National Landmark _____
 National Register _____
 Landmark Certificate _____
 Kentucky Survey _____
 Local Landmark _____
 HABS/HAER _____
 30. Theme Primary architecture
 Secondary _____
 Other _____
 31. Endangered Yes No

18. Description 2 story log - double pen - square pens - 2 steep shouldered brick exterior chimneys
Greek revival portico - 1 rectangular pen -
asymmetrically placed double portico - dramatically
sited above Brush Creek - portico altered
at 1st floor, parapet added at 2nd.

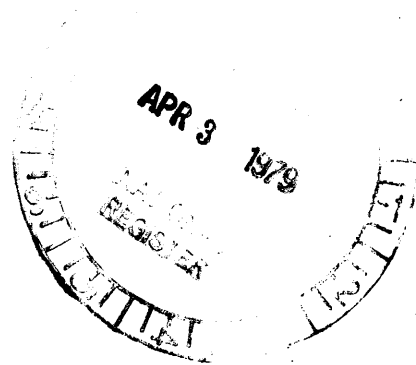


19. History * David Moss purchased this property
from J. R. Curd in 1854 - He had married
McDavitt in 1845 - They had a son who
graduated from Vanderbilt University



20. Significance particularly clear illustration of a
common type, style and structural technique;
particularly clear illustration of a historic
attitude toward the relationship between
structure and landscape.

21. Source of Information *Sumpter, An Album of Early
Warren County Landmarks



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128 One of the best surviving examples of the double pen form of log house s remaining in the county (see Wa-187), this structure was given a Greek double portico in an effort to disguise its asymmetry. The dramatic site--the top of a bluff above Brush Creek--is indicative of attitudes toward the landscape and domestic siting in the greek Revival period.

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The Curd-Moss house is a relatively well-preserved log house with no structural problems. The only minor alterations made to the house during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries are the addition of a parapet wall to the second floor of the portico, the replacement of the lower portions of the wooden piers of the portico, and the addition of a frame block to the rear of the house.