

1. Historic Name (s) Kinlock (or Kinloch)

Original Owner James Rumsey Skibs

Present Name Kinlock

3. Owner's Name Margaret Taylor Deddens estate

4. Owner's Address 1 Kinlock Dr.

5. Location 1/2 mi. from center of B. Green

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 River/Wa.

23. Zoning Classification Magisterial District

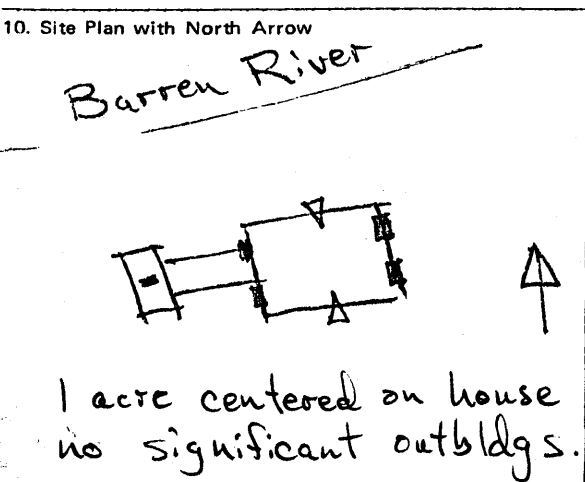
24. U.S.G. S. Quadrant (15'/75') Bowling Green North

25. UTM Reference 116 548560 4096310

26. Prehistoric Site Object
Historic Site Structure

27. District Yes No
Name:

28. Significance Evaluation NR



11. Architect

12. Builder

13. Date mid-19th c.

14. Style Greek Revival

15. Original Use dwelling

16. Present Use dwelling

17. Condition
Interior good
Exterior Fair-good

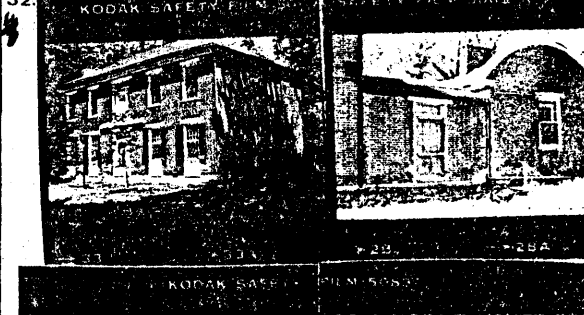
29. Status
National Landmark
National Register
Landmark Certificate
Kentucky Survey
Local Landmark
HABS/HAER

Date June 24, 1970

30. Theme transportation
Primary history
Secondary architecture
Other

31. Endangered Yes No

18. Description Two story - five bay brick - Flemish bond - Two partially exterior end chimneys - brick outbuilding at Southend - Flemish bond - probably kitchen - brick connector in Flemish bond also - perhaps later, originally double porticos on front and back now removed - brick kitchen has segmentally arched parapet end wall - with stone blocks supporting the ends - main house central passage double pile plan - spiral staircase on land



19. History Side - front hall - porticos never built. - Possibly built by James Rumsey Skibs during the 1830's - He lived here for a number of years - educated in law at Nashville and served in that state's legislature for five years. In 1836 he was involved in the building of a Railroad from Bowling Green to Barren River - also one of the organizers of the Green and Barren River Navigation Co.



20. Significance structure that exhibits qualities of outstanding architectural design; local variant of a national style: Originally owned by one of Warren County's most prominent citizens

33. Tape No. Negative No.

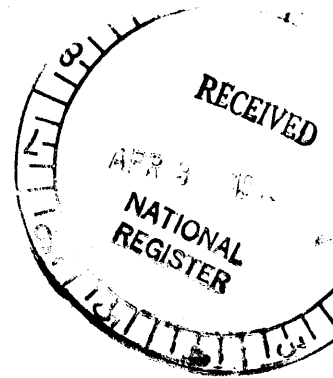
34. Prepared by: KTG-JCH

35. Organization KHC

36. Date Spring 1978

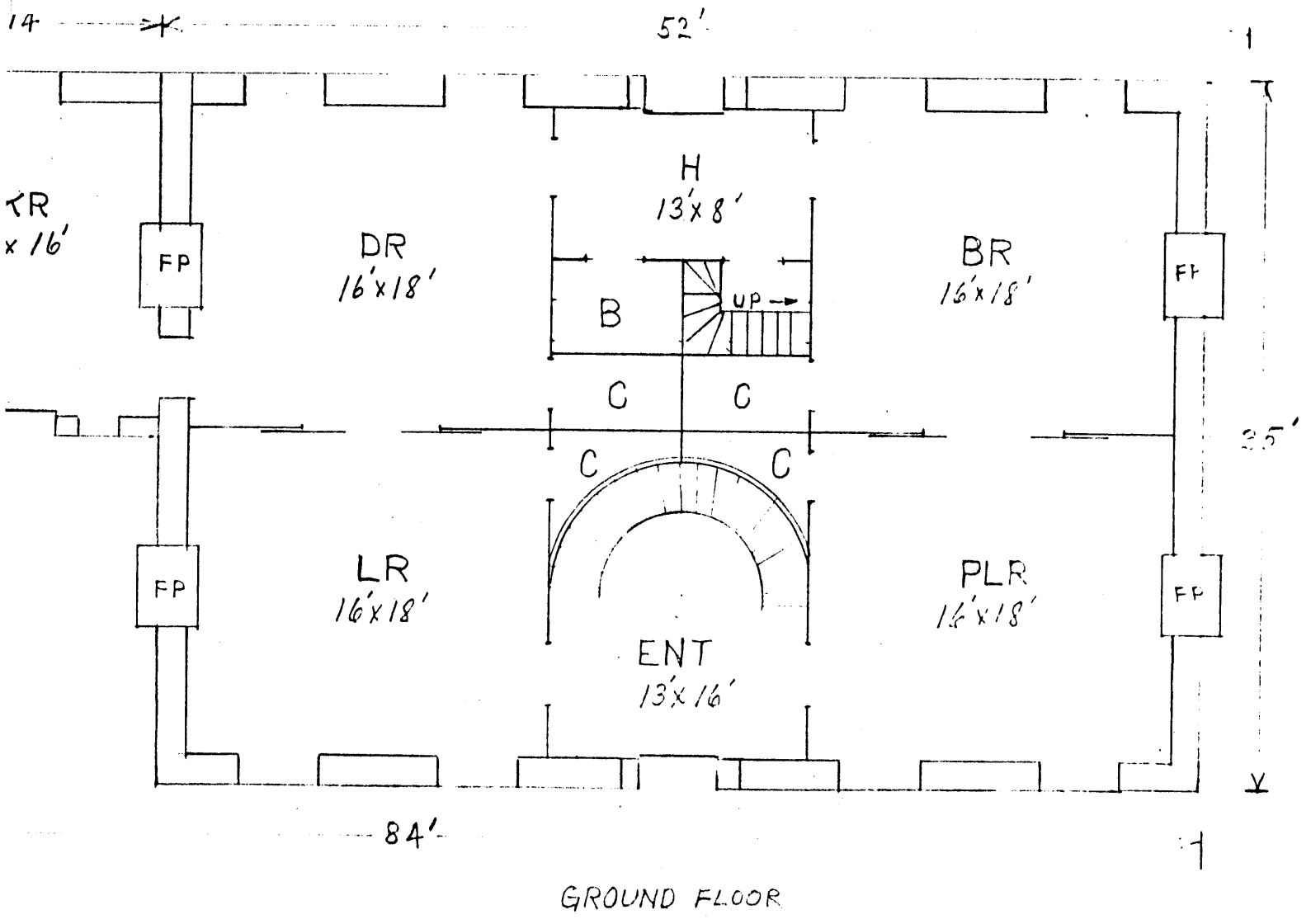
21. Source of Information Sampler, An Album of Early Warren County landmarks
NR form submitted by Alicia R. + J. H. McFarland

37. Revision Dates 38. Staff Review



Transportation
Architecture

162. One of the best known of Warren County's river houses, this Greek Revival structure features a complex double pile plan as well as elements that are unusual in Greek Revival architecture: a segmental arched parapet end wall at one end of the semi-independent brick kitchen and hinged panels beneath the first floor windows that allow the conversion of the windows to doors. The original owner figured prominently in efforts to improve transportation in the county; he constructed a railroad spur between nearby Bowling Green and a Barren River landing near this house and was one of the organizers of the crucial Green and Barren River Navigation Company in the 1830s and 1840s.



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