

RANGE 4 TOWNSHIP 4, MILITARY DISTRICT OF OHIO

PARTS OF  
WHEELING AND LINTON TWP.  
GUERNSEY AND COSHOCTON  
COUNTIES

ROBERT BARNES JR.

10541 PARALLEL

K. C. KS.

66109

1 913 299 8431

## INTRODUCTION

a

It was during the wee hours of the morning of Oct. 13, 1994 that I began asking myself, should I be so bold as to write a book about Wheeling and Linton TWP., its people, our families, and its history. A place that I have only visited twice, about 4 plus days.

Then I began to think what a sin it would be to take to the grave all of the information that I have accumulated over the years. True much of it is included in the news letters that have come out 4 to 6 times a year since 1980. These were often building and the facts have some times changed. I am now over 70½ years of age and have survived on heart pills for almost 10 years.

My many cousins have sent me material for all of this time which has developed into a consistent pattern. This plus my own research has given me facts which are not privy to very many. Would it be unfair to those "Heroes of the Faith" those Baptist and Meth. Preachers who down through the years have given their lives to this area. Bring them the knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ. By the afternoon of that day I had decided that if the Lord would let me live, that I would be so bold. The spelling is much as I found it. I have tried to use the spelling of the family names as it was in the day it is given. And for today as it is used by different family members. In 1796 there was already 5 different spelling used by the 6 boys and their father. The most correct was Miskimmins. Abraham # 13 used Meskimen from this early time. In those very early days Miskimins was the most common, and then in Ohio it slowly changed to Miskimen. I have now seen in excess of 80 different ways it has been spelled.

I am placing a price on this book of \$15. This may seem high, but the cost of research has been very high on this book. I have had to purchase 3 micro-films and send out quite a few dollars with requests. There will be several librarys that will receive gratis copies.

Thank you very much,

Bob Barnes Jr.

PS I have tried to write a book with an interesting narraitive, as well as a book filled with facts and information. I hope I have succeeded.

Dec. 1994

DEDICATION

I dedicate this book to my many cousins who were there. I dedicate this book to my forebears who were there. I dedicate this book to the Heroes of the Faith who were there. But most of all I dedicate this book to the Rev. William Spencer, pastor of Salem Twp. Baptist Church at Adamsville, Muskingum County, Ohio. Who by the foolishness of preaching is responsible for the Souls Salvation of thousands of people, even until this very day! To the Salem Church 1818 to ca 1924, who's desire to evangelize was born in a missionary zeal that caused it to preach the gospel not only in Muskingum County, but Guernsey and Coshocton as well. It became the mother church to many others in the area. It was the largest church in the area for many years.

When I get to heaven I would like to sit down and talk to Spencer for a few thousand years.

Bob Barnes

Oct. 13, 1994

**Note:** We are still seeking more info to be put in this book. We need more information about the early Meth. work in Birds Runs and about those early preachers.

Marvel not that I said unto thee, ye must be born again.. John 3:7  
Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but accoring to his mercy he saved us, by the washing of regeneration and renewing of the Holy Spirit. Titus 3:5 For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves, it is a gift of God. Not of works, least any man should boast. Eph. 2:8 & 9.

## BIBLIOGRAPHY

1. The Isaac Miskimins Log Book, 1833 to Jan. 1847. Found by Dorothea Miskimens at Western Reserve Library in east Cleveland, Ohio
2. Memoirs of Early Baptist, from the diary of Rev. William Spencer, Pointed out and sent by Bonnie Morris and the Genealogical Library at Zanesville, Ohio.
3. Auto Biography of Demas Clouse. Ohio Historical Soc.
4. Meigs Creek Baptist Asso. Minutes of. Western Reserve Library.
5. Wills Creek Baptist Asso. Minutes of. Am. Baptist Historical Soc.
6. Wolfs History of Guernsey County. Wheeling Twp.
7. A Memorial of the Hundredth Anniversary of the Marriage of Philip Schoff and Elizabeth Ramsay. Eloise Wilder 1894. Ohio State Library.
8. Miskimins Family, by Robert Barnes Jr.
9. The Nelson Miskimins Letters, The Family!
10. The logs and history written by James Magness, Plainfield, Ohio.
11. News Letters by Robert Barnes Jr.
12. Susan Cohen, Beoghly Library, Ohio Wesleyan Univ.
13. Cem. of Guernsey Co. Vol. 6, Wheeling Twp.

## THOSE WHO HELPED SO MUCH

- Mr. Harold Umstott, a cousin who spent his childhood in these hills.
- Mr. Carl B. Miskimen who lived here most of his life.
- Mr. James Lynch of the Am. Baptist Historical Soc.
- Mrs. Mary Riggs Kappes, Guernsey Co. Genealogical Soc.
- Jerry Ohde, Moderator of Cambridge Baptist Asso.
- Susan Cohen, Beoghly Library, Ohio Wesleyan Univ.
- Dorothea Miskimens, Sylmar, Calif.
- Jean Sigulas, Glassford, Ill.
- Many family cousins who have done so much!
- Patricia M. Overell, a cousin that was raised in Otsego.
- Sandra Corder, Coshocton Co. Recorder.
- Betty J. Dodd, Guernsey Co. Recorder.
- Marjory Reed, of Cambridge, Ohio.
- Bob Fuller, Hermitage, Mo.
14. History of the Cambridge Baptist Association. By Lillian Davidson.

## CONTENTS

Chapters	1	Topography	1
	2	In the Beginning, The Schoff Family	4
	3	Religion in the area, Baptist	10
	4	Religion in the area, Methodist	18
	5	The Isaac Miskimins Log Book	24
	6	Heroes of the Faith	29
	7	Two Great Trading Posts	34
	8	The Early Migrations to the West	39
	9	The Linton Twp Area	54
	10	The Wheeling Twp Area	67
	11	This and That from the Newsletters	81
	12	Our Royal Family	83

Maps		Topography of Wheeling Twp	3
		1850/53 map of Wheeling Twp	6
		The Wills Creek Methodist Circuit	17
		Bridgeville, later Birds Run	19
		Jacobsport, later East Plainfield	21
		Linton Twp	35
		1860 Map of Linton Twp	55
		Linton Mills	57
		Edits by Harold Umstott	58
		The James Miskimin Homestead Area	60
		Conestoga Wagon	8b

## CHAPTER I TOPOGRAPHY

In a way of explanation there is the survey Twp. and the name Twp. They do not always line up. In the Military Area of Ohio, they begin in the south and number to the north. Newcomerstown is in Twp. 5. The ranges begin in the east and number to the west. In some areas these are 5 miles each way. In others it 6 miles each way. This varies from place to place. Wheeling Twp. has the east  $\frac{1}{2}$  of Range 4 and the balance is in Linton Twp in Coshocton Co. to the west.

Wheeling Twp is one of the hillest areas in the USA. When I first arrived in 1982, my son Jim and I worked our way into Guernsey, where we turned ourselves over to Carl B. Miskimen. For the next three days I didn't know which way I was going. I got lost following him in and I thought that east was north. This is the only time I have ever been confused for over a short moment. It was 3 or 4 months later while studing a map, that I got straighten out. These hills have a coal seam in them, much of which has now been strip mined out. There is also much gas in this area. Some of these wells are now being used for gas storage. This has played a part in the life of the area, where some had private coal mines in the old days. The north/south rail road had a tunnel between Gurnsey and Liberty, (Kimbolton). The coal seam caught fire, and they had to run the road down to Birds Run and back to Kimbolton, perhaps 15 miles. This made a huge impact on the Birds Run Village. Later a new tunnel was put through the hill and Birds Run lost its rail road. The greatest hill I have ever seen sits between Birds Run and Newcomerstown. This hill surly has 13 or more sq. miles. Early Church sat square on top of it, there were several school houses and also several grave yards. In the days of Dr. Black delivering the mail between Cambridge and Coshocton, he told of this great hill. The elevation above Newcomerstown must be 600 or 700 feet. Perhaps a little less at Birds Run? 7 miles was the distance from North Bend to Newcomerstown that has been given. If so it must be 10 from Birds Run. This hill has played a large part in the lives of the people that lived there. The roads in this area were poor then and not too good today.

I must mention that GGGrandfather lived on three sides of this hill from 1830 to about 1853. Harvey Miskimins.

The other great feature of this area is Wills Creek. It is 140 miles in length and the beginning and the end are 7 miles apart. It flows north from Cambridge, past Kimbolton where it turns west and enters the TWP near Birds Run. It passes out of the Twp a little south of the west center, and goes north to the area called North Bend in Linton Twp. North Bend gets into Oxford twp to the North, where it turns back and heads south west to Jacobsport. Many people drown in this creek through the years, and perhaps one of ours is included. A man from Birds Run was trying to cross the Mill Pond at Kimbolton. They went down and didn't come up. This was in a horse and buggy. There were many float trips down this stream. They had the produce of the area aboard and were head for Zanesville. A few times to New Orleans. Twp 4 and Range 4 is the area that we are going to look at. The hills of Linton Twp are not as high but it is still a land of hills. It is the bottom ground that has the black dirt. The people of the area were farming this, also up on top. This is also the area where the Heroes of the Faith Preach the Gospel to these hill people. In the early days many did not have much education, but I want you to know, they were not dumb!!!! Some of the smartest people I have ever known came out of this area. In our family alone we have through the years something like 20 doctors, 10 to 15 Phds., Many nurses, teacher of all levels. Also some veterinarians, farmers, engineers. Many graduated with honors. The rugged hills made rugged people who had the will to survive and become great. One has to recognize how these hills and those in Md., whence we came, were alike. In Linton hundred Md. there were hills and more hills. These hills are white in the winter, green in the spring and summer, and a blaze of glory in the fall.

The Wills Creek Lake on the map is a dry lake. It only has water when there is a flood on the Ohio River. This is the greatest travesty, rape if you please, that I ever saw layed on a community. All of this lovely land could be farmed, but it is said it flood 5 out of 6 years? A series of wet lakes would have at least given them recreational income. Even the main roads flood and people have to come in on the back roads.

## PITTSBURG AND MARIETTE RAIL ROAD

In the Deed Index of Guernsey County, and in 1871 and 1872 there are around 140 purchases of land for right away. This is I assume the north south line through Guernsey County. Most were for \$1 but you would find a few for \$5 or \$10. Now at this time it would appear that they had intended to run the line down Birds Run Creek to that village and then upstream to Kimbolton. For in that time frame there are purchases from Potomac Jim Miskimins and the Worthing's. However when the line was built there was a tunnel from the area of Guernsey through to Kimbolton and Birds Run did not get its rail line. Then came the fire in the tunnel. In 1885 the Cleveland and Mariette RR came back and bought right away which was down to Birds Run because James Potomac Jim, Miskimins and Seth Worthing were among those selling land. One must then assume the tunnel fire was in ca 1884?

In 1893 and 1894 they again began purchasing land in the Guernsey area, and it was after 1900 when the new tunnel and line was again run through to Kimbolton, and that sometime then Birds Run lost their rail line. Also of note that the first deeds for the town of Guernsey began showing up in the time frame of 1873 to 1879.

Birds Run Creek was another large feature of Wheeling Twp. It ran from the Northeast area in Range 3 down to Guernsey, and then west to Birds Run, and was a fairly large smooth valley, with high hills on both sides.



## PITTSBURG AND MARIETTE RAIL ROAD

In the Deed Index of Guernsey County, and in 1871 and 1872 there are around 140 purchases of land for a RR right away. This I assume was for the north/south line through this county. Most were for \$1 but you would find a few for \$5 and \$10. Now at this time it would appear that they had intended to run the line down to Bridgeville and then upstream to Kimbolton. For in this time frame there are purchases from Potomic Jim Miskimins and the Worthing's. However when the line was built there was a tunnel from the area of Guernsey through to Kimbolton and Bridgeville did not get its railroad. In 1893 and 1894 they again started buying right away and this again was down to Bridgeville. Carl Miskimins reports that the tunnel fire was in 1887 and was not too long after the tunnel was opened.

The first deeds for the village of Guernsey began showing up in 1873 to 1879. Another large feature of this area was Birds Run Valley. It ran from the Northeast area in Range 3 down to where the village of Guernsey was later built, then to the Southwest to the area of Bridgeville. This was a large smooth valley with large hills on both sides.

On Feb. 13 I received a letter and papers from Carl Miskimen, most of which will be included at page 88 in full. It is part of a speech he delivered to the Grange in 1990. He stated that the tunnel cost a million dollars. At Birds Run there was two rail spurs put in to the south about two miles to the two large coal mines in that area. This coal was used in World War I and made this part of the county very rich. Be sure and read the speech on page 88.

It was the Wills Creek Dam that caused the demise of Birds Run. The town, the Rail Road and almost everything was wiped out in the valleys. This all occurred in 1936. A new tunnel was put in at Guernsey at this time. A lot of the history of the area was then destroyed.



CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

COSHOCOTON CO  
GREENSBORO

M.W.C.D.

22

23

24

25

26

27

28

29

30

31

32

33

34

35

36

37

38

39

40

41

42

43

44

45

46

47

48

49

50

51

52

53

54

55

56

21 (KIMEST) TON 3 5 MI U

21 (KIMEST) TON 3 5 MI U

21 (KIMEST) TON 3 5 MI U

## CHAPTER II THE SCHOFF FAMILY

The early settlers began arriving after 1800. Moving in slowly, they began crowding out the Indians in the 1st and 2nd decade. A few of the Indians held on for a long time, and there are many stories in the Wolfs History and the Miskimmins Family Book. Our people as well as others did not come all at once. It was probably 1806 when James 15 and John 12 got settled in North Bend. They had been in south center Ohio earlier. William probably arrived about 1810, and it appears that he wintered in Md. in the beginning. Isreal 17 also went back and forth. Joseph 18 and Abraham 13 arrived in 1827. The children of David Jr. 14 who died in Md. began coming out in 1825.

My first ancestor in the area was Philip Schoff and family. In 1982 his house was still standing, some 170 years old. It has since been destroyed by high water. It was 1807 that they left Pa. and wintered that first winter in Cadiz, Ohio. Arriving in 1808 they came over the Mts. in a great Conestoga Wagon pulled by 6 large horses. These were people who were German and Austrian and embracing the religions common to those people. The very early history of this family is preserved in Schoff Family Book found in 1982 at the Ohio State Library. Page 98 gives a true copy of Philip and his wife and children. Notarized by Fanny Ramsey Wilder Winchester. The important child here was Hariott, my 2nd Great Grandmother. Born July 5, 1811 in what, at the time, may have been called\*Bridgeville, and later Birds Run. They took up about 80 A in Sec. 19 and 20. Range 4 and Twp 4. Some of this land became downtown Birds Run. He later acquired more land to the north. He also got caught up in the War of 1812.

His eldest child Eliza b 1795 married in Ohio, Jard Cone, Dec. 4 1823, she died in Otsego, Ohio Oct. 13, 1856. She and her husband were founding members of the Baptist Church in that location, the first on the list. A number of people from the Salem Twp Baptist Church started the Church in Otsego. On page 180 in the Schoff Book it says his 5th child Hannah b Dec. 5 1801 Married Isaac Miskimins 15-1 and died Oct. 13, 1830. The book is in error here, she married Potomic Jim 146 and she and a child died in child birth. They were buried in the now destroyed Schoff Cemetery at the Northwest part of Sec. 19. It was about 3 years ago that her stone was found and at my suggestion, it was carried up to Worthing Cemetery and placed at the foot of Potomic Jims Stone. Two wives and about 7 or 8 of his children are there buried. By the time the book got to my 2nd Gr. Grandmother it said Harriot the 9th child born July 5, 1811, married Harvey

\*Plotted 1848

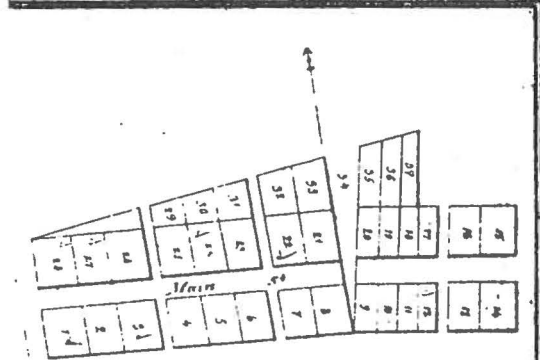
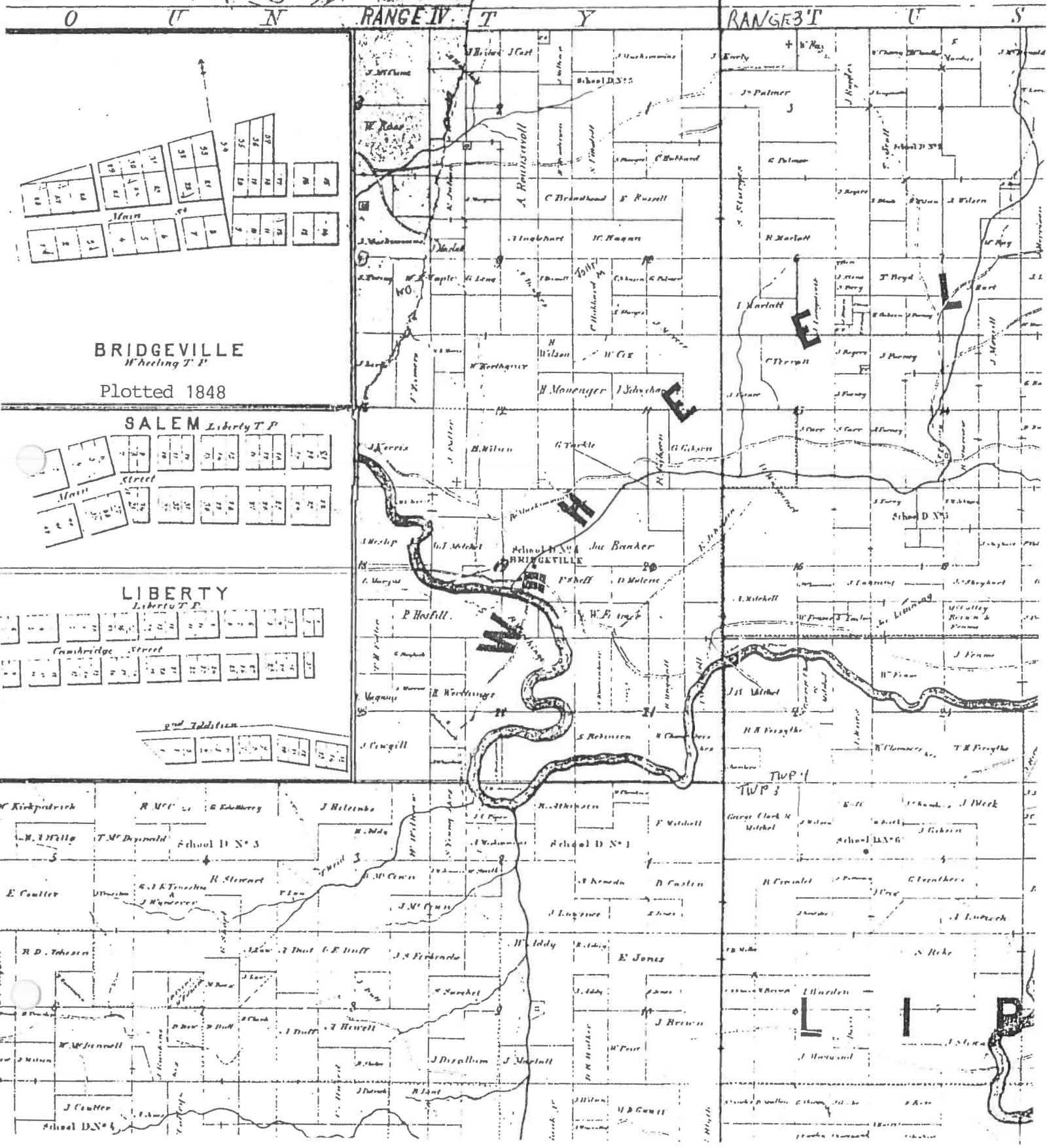
Miskimmins and no further info is available. I added a foot note that said in 1982 there were 160 descendants. By now more.

On page 281 the book gets down to the 11th and last child. Washington Schoff was born Oct. 27, 1815. He married on May 11, 1837, Rachel Miskimmons 141-1, they almost got it spelled correctly. She died of cancer Feb. 11, 1858. He also died Nov. 26, 1859 and their two children became the charge of Jacob Banker a Christian gentleman of the area.

I wish I knew the story of my 3 Gr. Grandfathers conversion. As the story of Wm. Spencers Diary takes up in 1819, they were already meeting in Brother Schoff's house. This from time to time. You see to become a Baptist is different than most other groups. To be accepted for adult Baptism you first must have made a Profession of Faith. The 3rd chapter of John calls this Being Born Again. We speak of it as being saved or giving your heart to Jesus. I did when I was 23 years of age, on March 23, 1947 and at the hour of midnight. So I have to assume that some time after Philip got to Ohio that he had this experience. He later became a deacon in the Adamsville Church. Some of my cousins the Littles put up a stone at the Adamsville Cemetery to commemorate their lives. You see they had not found the Spencer Diary. They thought, as did I, that they traveled the 16 miles to that location. They did not realize that it was the Church that came to them, and as early as 1819. Perhaps Philip accepted the Lord during the War of 1812? But in turn each of his children followed also after reaching the age of accountability. They were Baptized into what later became the Wills Creek Baptist Ch., house of which was later located in Sec. 12. The 1850 map shows a + sign at the location.

Carl Miskimen related how there was a saw mill at Philips farm and they also ground corn according to Wolfs History. He also farmed his ground. It was after the death of a second child that I believe he established the Schoff Cemetery, this and the Mitchel house and the Forney Cemetery were almost in a straight line. Some time probably after 1900 the Schoff Cemetery was destroyed in a feud. The stones were use for a walkway and the ground plowed up for a cornfield. The following is a reconstruction of this cemetery and also the Happy Man Poem that Philip Schoff wrote him self. The Schoff Cemetery was located at the NW Corner of the SE  $\frac{1}{4}$  of Section 19, R 4, Twp 4 Guernsey County, Ohio.

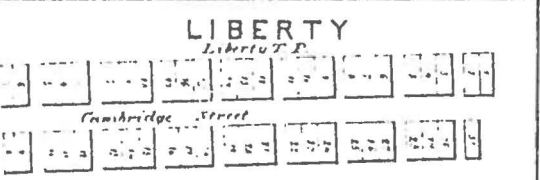
1850



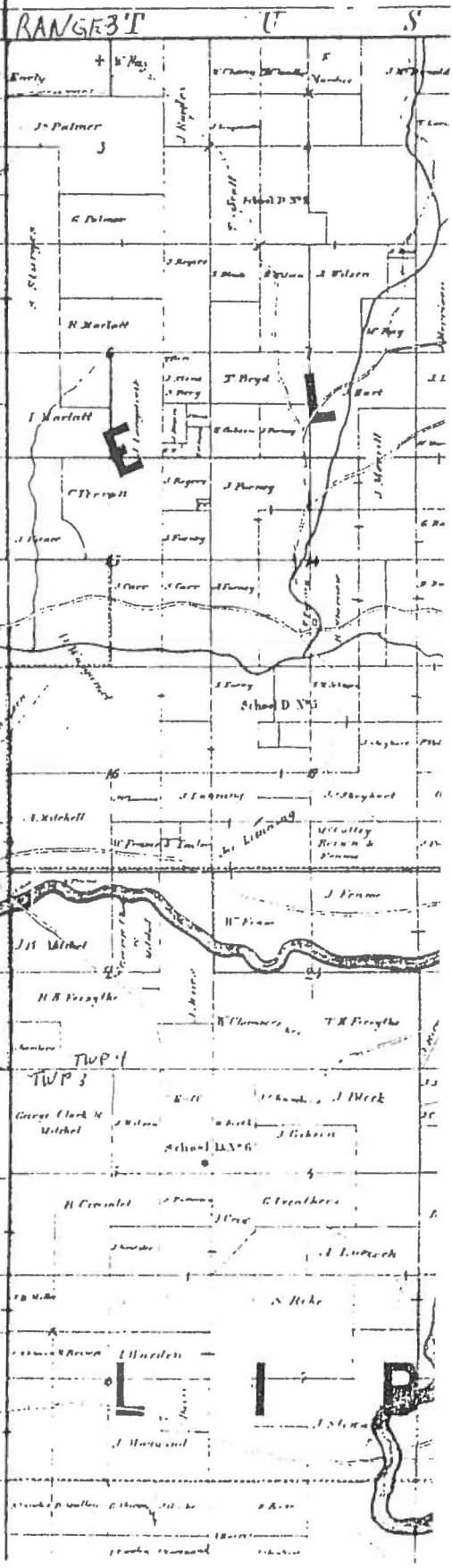
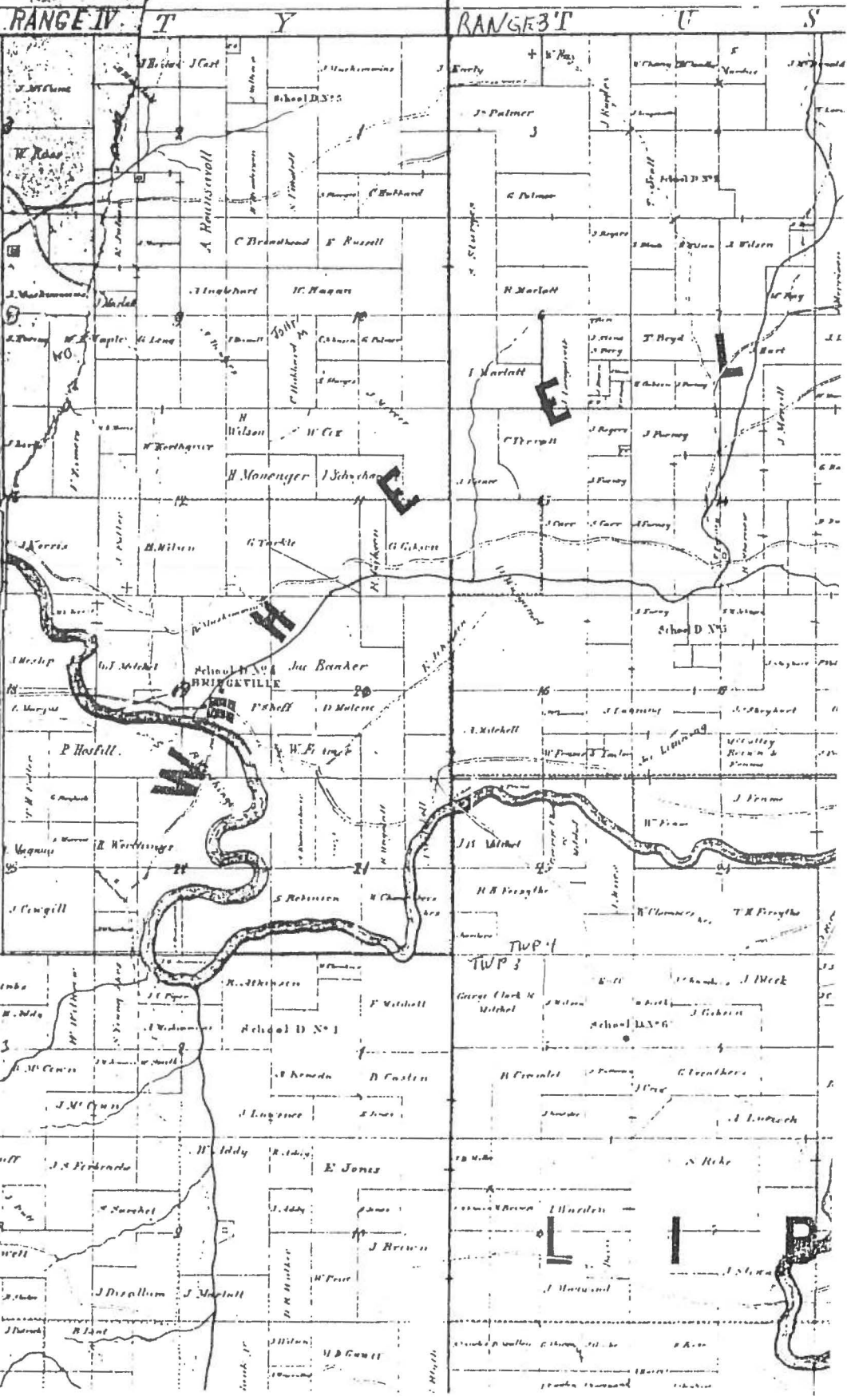
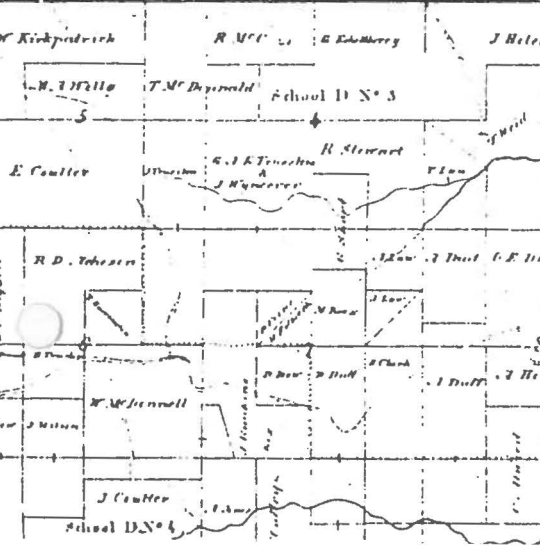
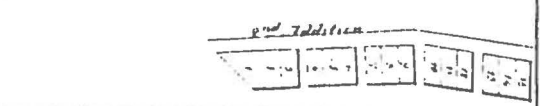
BRIDGEVILLE  
Wheeler T.P.  
Plotted 1848



SALEM Liberty T.P.



LIBERTY  
Liberty T.P.



## RECONSTRUCTION OF THE SCHOFF CEMETERY

*Mary Schoff 1-16-1797 to 8-25-1809	Daughter of Philip
*Matilda Schoff 8-3-1813 to 8-1826	▪
Orlando Walker 1831	Grandson "
Philip Schoff 4-2-1770 to 11-6-1855	
Elizabeth Ramsey Schoff 10-24-1773 to ca 1831	Wife of Philip
Mary Ramsey 1-16-1825	Mother in law "
Washington Schoff 10-27-1815 to 11-26-1859	Son "
Rachel Miskimins Schoff 1817 to 1-11-1858	Wife of Washington
Philip Schoff 2-22-1838 to 8-12-1839	Son of Washington
*Hanana Schoff Miskimins 12-5-1801 to 1830	Wife of Potomic Jim Miskimins
Infant Child Died at Birth	Child of Potomic Jim
Hanna Young Miskimins 1760/70 to 1842	Wife David Jr. Miskimins
*Sarah Schoff Douglas died 1-12-1844	Wife of Samuel Douglas

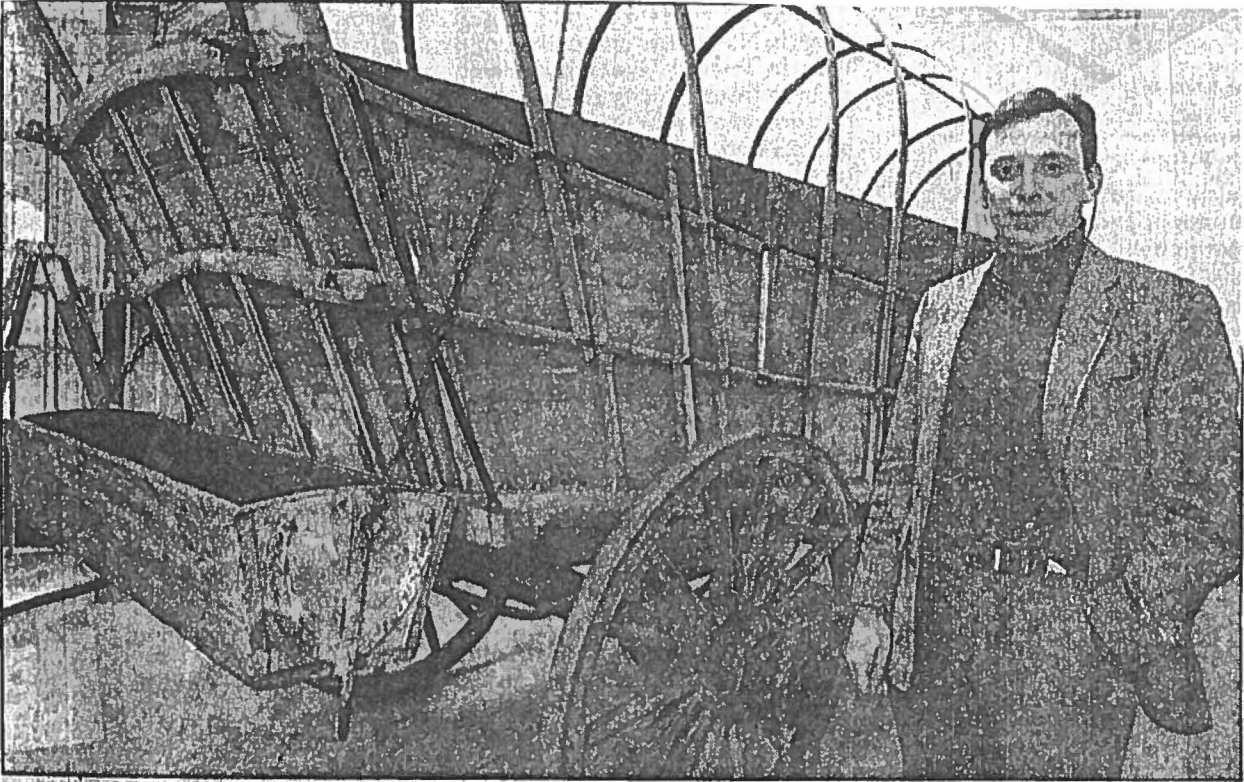
## THE FOLLOWING MAY BE THERE

Louisa Miskimins	Daughter of Joseph
Mary (Polly) Miskimins	Wife of Joseph
Joseph Miskimins	# 18
Adison Miskimins 1810-Disappeared ca 1848	Son of Joseph
Harriett Miskimins More 1815/5-24-1839	Daughter of Joseph
Wm. A. Miskimins 1804/09 to ca 1843	Son of Joseph

\* These stones were found 3-17-1989 by Farrill Sharock and Garrett Wright.

James Maggness said that it took 15 to 50 days to come from the east. Most walked, but some were on horse back. Only a very few had wagons and horses or oxen. Many times small children were put in each end of a sack, with their heads out in the middle and thrown over the horse, probably behind the saddle. Perhaps on a spare horse. This then made the Schoff Family well off, their wagon was even decorated with several colors of paint.

In the 1856 meeting of the Wills Creek Baptist Asso. The committee on deceased members reported the following loss. John Millburn, Lewis Ambler, Philip Schoff, George Hammon and Ezekiel McPeek. A number of ladies also, were Pringle, Jordan, Wolf, Gillette and Frazier. Four children also had passed away.



GARY DUNKIN/Special to The Star

The National Frontier Trails Center in Independence recently received an authentic Conestoga wagon that has been dated to at least the 1850s.

The wagon was a gift from the Friends of the National Frontier Trails Center. Next to the exhibit is John Mark Lambertson, center director.

## National trails center snags prize with Conestoga wagon

This great wagon dating to at least 1850, cost some people \$8000. They donated it them to the place in Independence, Mo. This is the type of wagon that Philip Schoff brought his family to Ohio, in 1807. Not every family could have afforded such a wagon, but many did. It is 17 feet long, and the top of the box is about 6 ft. off the ground.



**THE HAPPY MAN by PHILIP SCHOFF**

The happy man was born in the city of Regeneration, in the Parish of Repentance Unto Life, was educated in the school of Obedience, and now lives on the plains of Perseverance. He worked at the trade of Diligence; and notwithstanding he has a large estate in the country of Christian Contentment, he sometimes does jobs of Self denial. He wears the plain garment of Humility, but has a better suit to put on when he goes to Court, called the Robe of Christ's Righteousness. He breakfasts every morning on Spiritual Prayer, and sups every evening on the same.

He has meat to eat that the world knows not of and his drink is the Sincere Milk of the Word. Thus, happy he lives, and happy he dies.

Happy is he who has Gospel submission in his will; true humility in his heart; sound peace in his conscience; sanctifying grace in his soul; due order in his affections; the Redeemer's Yoke on his neck; a vain world under his feet; a crown of glory on his head. Happy is the life of such a man.

To attain this life, pray fervently; believe firmly; work abundantly; wait patiently; live holy; die daily; watch your heart; guard your senses; redeem time; and long for glory.

Philip Schoff.

THE BAPTIST  
RELIGION IN THIS AREA CHAPTER 3

It is exceedingly difficult to choose what to put in this chapter because info is still coming in. If it was not for the Isaac Log Book and William Spencers Diary which I received this summer, we wouldn't be doing this at all. William Spencer was pastor of the Salem Twp Baptist Church at Adamsville, Muskingum County, Ohio. This was a great missionary church, that was born in 1818 and died ca 1924. Not because its people fell out of love with the Lord, but because most had moved away, or had formed a church closer to home. Since I wish to form this book loosely around the people found with in, I have chosen to do it here.

Wolf's History say that about 1820 two preachers were working in the Birds Run area. The other was Rev. John Meek who we know little about. There is a chapter later called the Heroes of the Faith which we are still seeking info on. It was Elder William Spencer that the sun rises and set on. I do not know what it was that prompted the Holy Spirit to lead him into this area. It could have been by the invitation of one or more families. It may have been they just saw the need. Understand this area is like the back hills of West Va., Ky. or Tenn. Only the bottom ground has the black dirt. I will now draw out of this diary the men and women who I believe live in our area. These people later became the Wills Creek Baptist Church, which according to James Lynch, was formerly organized into a church in 1830 to 32. He reported that 23 members at Adamsville were lettered out to begin this Church. The first burials that I could see were in 1833 in their cemetery which was located  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile east and  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile south of the church house. For years this was called the Baptist Cemetery, but some time after the turn of the century it became known as the Forney Cemetery. This is on a small ridge of land that juts out into the valley up in section 19. It is very hard to get up to now, because they moved the north/south road to the west. When I was there in 1982 it was as clean as you living room carpet. The location of the church house is in the SW  $\frac{1}{4}$  of Sec. 12, and the SE corner of the west 80 A. There was at that time a east/west road through this area. It was Mary Riggs Kappes who first made the discovery when in the Deed Index at the court house. Thank you Mary, and you made Oct. 11, 1994 a great day in the history of this area.

Before they had a church house they met in the homes of those that were attending. Most of these but not all were in Wheeling Twp. The following list is where they met and the dates. Some of these place we have located and some have not.

M. Adams Jan. 10, 1818, Jan. 20, 1819, June 20, 1819, Sept. 12, 1819, and Dec. 20, 1819.

Philip Schoff, Sec 19, Jan, 9, 1819 evening, March 13, 1819 baptised and candidates, July 10, 1819 evening, and Nov. 19, 1819.

Brother Hedges March 13, 1819 evening, May 28, 1820.

Brother J. Lawrence. Lived 2 miles south of Birds Run, SE  $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 2 Knox Twp, 196 A. Sat. 19 June 1819, Nov. 14, 1819, Feb. 6, 1820, April 23 1820, Nov. 26, 1820, Feb. 26, 1821, April 27, 1821, Sept. 23, 1821, March 23, 1822, June 22 & 23, 1822, July 27, 1822 & 23, 1822, Oct. 20, 1822, Nov. 16, 17, & 18, 1822, Feb. 16, 1823, March 15, 16, 1822, April 20, & 22, 1823, May 17, & 18, 1823, June 14, & 15, 1823, Sept. 23, Funeral, Jan 18, 1824.

J.. Mitchels July 31, 1819, Oct 31, 1819, Jan 29, 1821, Nov. 25, 1821, May 25, 1822, and Jan. 17, 1823,

S. Mitchels Jan. 10, 1820

George Mitchels March 12, 1820, Oct. 21, 1820, April 22, 1821, and April 18, 1824 PM.

Br. Dorsons Feb 19, 1820

Wills Creek unknown location, June 18, 1820

J. Hushman March 5, 1820

William Hichman June 19, 1822, July 2, 1822 and Jan. 26, 1822.

T. Fullers July 23, 1820

Br. Johnsons Oct. 17, 1820

J. H. Fullers, Sec 12, March 25, 1821, June 25, 1821, Oct. 28, 1821, and April 27, 1823, Jan. 26, 1822, June 26, 1822 for two services.

Mr. Emlers I believe that they lived towards Ostego, and this was on the way home. June 26, 1822, Feb, 24, 1822, March 24, 1822 evening. The following were at Emlers' School House. Jan. 25, 1823 evening, Feb. 22, 1823 evening, March 2, 1823 evening, April 6 1823 afternoon, as were those that follow, May 4, 1823, June 1, 1823, July 6, 1823, Aug. 3, 1823, and Nov. 23, 1823 Evening.

L. Cogles Sept. 22

Sister Denisons Sept. 13, 1822, Dec. 7, 1823 Jan. 7, 1822, Jan. 9, 1823.

Sister Absha Fullers Dec. 20, 1823 funeral.

One can see some definite patterns developing here. Many of the meetings were held at J. Lawrence, until there was a death. It then followed that the PM meetings were at Emler's School House, which was, I think at Ostego and about half way back home for William. There are other lists where I believe it is showing when he got money, but no amount is shown. The following list was taken out of the list of baptisms which were in the diary, 183 were in the one list.

Jan. 10, 1819 in Wills Creek. Calip Jordan, Isreal Hedge, David Dewit, John Schoff, Rachel Lawrence, Hannah Hedge, Sarah Dewit, Elizabeth Dewit, and Rebeck Qusick.

March 4, 1819. Joseph Hedge, Samuel Hedge, Wm. Dewit, Alexander Mitchel, Mary Ramsey, Mary Maple, Elizabeth Hedge, Ann Maple.

April 18, 1819. Joseph Fuller and wife Nellie Fuller.

May 9, 1819 in Wills Creek, George Mitchel, Jonathan Hichman.

June 20, 1819, in Wills Creek Aaron Hedge and wife Sarah Ann.

July 10, 1819, Barney Dewit and wife Margaret.

Sept. 20 1819, in Birds Run Creek, Catherine Fuller.

July 25, 1819, John Barber.

June 22, 1819 in Wills Creek, Mrs. Caty Johnson.

Oct. 1830, William Maple in Wills Creek, he lived in SW  $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 9, 40 A.

Nov. 1830, Isaac Oldham, Isaac Fuller, Mrs Rebecah Buchlin, Mary Maple, Mrs.

Dec. 30, 1830, William Mc Skimmings 16b in Wills Creek. Mitchel.

June 1832, Jacob Banker in Wills Creek. 200 A NW Corner of Sec. 20.

Dec. 30, 1832, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs Miskimins 16b4? in Wills Creek.

Feb. 1833, William Maple in Wills Creek.

All of the following baptisms are in Wills Creek unless noted.

June 1829 Jared Cone, Mr. Furney, Wife of John Springs, Catherin Mc Skimins, 16b4 Cosh. County, Ann Furney, SW 80 in Sec. 14.

Sept. 1829 Mary Banker.

Oct. 1829, Sophia Wilson, NW 80 Sec. 12., Garner Hunt.

April 1829, Barbara Mischimins 16b lived Cosh. Co.

June 1830, Sam Mitchel and wife,

Aug. 1830 Hugh Jones and Fanny De vors.

Sept. 1830, Charles Gaskill, Barshabe Gaskill, John Mitchel, and Mrs. Jones.

1828, Mary Reeves in Birds Run.

As you can see most of these people were from Wheeling Twp, a few from Cosh. Co. and some from down in Knox Twp. Up to the time that the Wills Creek Church was organized, they were all baptised into the Salem Twp Church. The work in Adamsville began in 1818 and was soon organized into a formal church. William Spencer was its first pastor and he also was Ordained in 1818. Baptist are not identified as circuit riders as much as the Meth. However he soon developed a circuit that covered 3 Counties and had as many as 10 preaching points. These were mostly in homes at first, then school houses, and finally a church building came into existence. Those up our way that became churches were the 1st Baptist at Ostego, Wills Creek, Birds Run and White Eyes Plains. Yes there were two Baptist Churches in the Birds Run Area.

The work that lead into these began as early as 1818 or 19. The other person who was working there was a John Meek. It was like one big revival down through many years. The waters were troubled often. Salem Twp soon became the largest church in the area, they should have been, the three county area was their field. Preaching was usually once a month, but it was soon Sat. and twice on Sunday, then sometimes on Monday. The Sunday services were usually in two different homes, and sometimes there was an afternoon service.

One can not now tell if the church house which was built on the Fuller land deeded in 1838, was perhaps built before it was deeded???? One can't really tell when it was built at all. \*We also have to ask why was it built way out there. I think it was not the lack of location or money, but was because people were coming from Coshocton County. The location was shown on the 1850 map as a plus sign, and had it been a cross, we would have known long before that it was a church. It was about this same time that a cemetery was begun on George Mitchel farm. The way the Crow flies they were about one third mile apart. Two children were buried there in 1833 and the Wheeling Twp Cemetery books shows that there are at least 133 burials. This was a beautiful spot for a cemetery. It is now called the Forney Cemetery. The records show that in 1914 the name of the church was changed to Birds Run Baptist Ch.

\*Birds Run was not plotted until 1848 and was not occupied until later, so this is not a fair question.

In 1846 a new church was began, and this over in Coshocton County. Reuben Whitaker was its pastor, and by 1850 it was located in the town of Birds Run and used that name. I can only assume that people from the Wills Creek Church pulled out to start the new one, for there is no information as of now. The information said that by 1899 it was called the Pleasant View Baptist Church. That it had joined together with the one of the same name outside of Newcomerstown. Because of the topography I believe it became a mission or arm of the other. The 1850 minutes of the Wills Creek Association showed that it had 15 members and H. Sayer who lived at Newcomerstown was shown as its pastor.

In 1991 Julia and myself took a big trip. We got to attend the morning service of this church.\* There were over 25 people there and they had a real nice service. I was so pleased to find a cousin family in attendance. Emerson Miskimins and his wife Lenore and children, he is 146c4-5-3. Some of the 146 family were Baptist and some were Meth. They gave me a small church book which had a history section. This said the church began in 1870 and changed its name in 1880. It seems apparent that at some point the two became one, or the one died. I also saw some family names in the book that went way back, and infact one which first appeared 19 June 1819.

A Coshocton History said that the White Eyes Plains Church was organized in 1825 by Elder S. Noris, and William Spencer. Noris stayed 3 years and they had 14 members. Wm. Spencer stayed until 1831 and they had 31 members. They completed a building in West Lafayette in 1845 and had 34 members. By 1850 they started a new~~t~~ in the center of Oxford Twp. and divided the congregation, and this kept the first name White Eyes Plains.

I have found out that the 1870 date came out of Wolf's history. James Lynch found nothing in their records that happened in this year.

A list of pastors of the Wills Creek Church gives Wm. N. Smith in 1834, Wm. Spencer in 1836, W. Mears in 1837 and 38, and again in 1839. In the middle of this N. Smith had come back for a period?

From Betty Dodd at the Court House 3 deeds that had to do with the Wills Creek Church. These were for 1838 to 1870 and again some of it blew my mind. The first deed was from James Fuller and his wife Ruth to the Wills Creek Church. It was a 99 year lease that would be renewed for ever. How pleased I was to see who the trustees were, William Maple, Hugh Jones 16b2 and Philip Schoff, my 3rd Great Grandfather. The next deed is where the blast came from. 18 Dec. 1857, Washington Schoff and

\*Birds Run Baptist Ch:

△church

and Rachel his wife deed the land and building of the 1847 church to the Wills Creek Church. Now we knew that they were there later, but this early? Again we have to guess as to what happened. It would appear that when the new church started in 1847, that the Schoffs gave the land with a lease agreement. That the church was no longer using it by 1857, so he seized it. I supposed that later if the 1847 church came back to life that they might have been permitted to reuse their old building?? It always seems like the answer to one question, brings up 12 more. It could be there is yet a third location before the building of today? I understand why the Schoff Cemetery was latter destroyed. Now the third deed does show that something did happen in 1870. A family by the name of Joseph Chambers and wife Mary C. gave to the Wills Creek Church another lot that adjoined the east side of the present property. This contained 224 Sq. rods of land, plus 224 sq. feet. This deed does confirm that the Wills Creek Church was using this property in 1870. At least this is the impression I have. How much sooner is yet to be determined.

The date is Nov. 15 and I have just received a new historical artical that I have been trying to get for more than a month. Thanks to a wonderful Christian Lady Margaret Reed I received the short book by Lillian Davidson entitled "History of the Churches of the Cambridge Baptist Association." Both of these ladies were school teachers in the Cambridge, Ohio area and were active in this association. This book was recorded as part of the 1939 Association Minutes. That is how it was published.

I was reminded of something one of my professors in the Wyandotte Country Kansas History Class said. "The Historical Viewpoint is in the Eyes of the Beholder." Some history is fixed by printed records or books, and other is handed down by mouth. In Genealogy we consider the thing closest to the event, as usually more important. Since my book is the furtherer from the event, it will be less creditable. Thus we have to give the most creditable to the Spencer Diary, Isaac's Log Book, and on down the time zone. It is obvious that much historical record was kept down through the years or she would not have know

all these important fact that she has related. Most were some 100 years before her time.

I must marvel at what she has reported, and many of those mentioned in the Chapter, Heroes of the Faith, where very active in the churches she has covered. We have learned that the Rev. Spencer passed away May 17, 1839, and thus passed in to his everlasting rewards. These must be very great and his address must surly be First and Front Street. She too must have had access to his diary, and infact I have heard that there were more than one, and perhaps she had access to several?? She gives the date for the organization of the Wills Creek Church as May 1830. She reported that in 1858 they had 50 members and baptised 12 during the year. She reports that for a season they used the name Bridgeville Baptist Ch. but went back to the former. She too reports the 1870 date that has been mentioned before. She says that 12 pastors have served the church since 1870, and that they have ordained 3 to the ministry. In 1939 they had 100 members.

Now to the 1846 Chruch, she reports that it was organized on July 31, with 19 members. Now she also reports that it was moved from Wheeling Twp to the Pleasent View location in Oxford Twp in 1853. This then explains how the Schoff family got the property back. In 1858 they reported 84 members. Now I must further concluded, that due to the topography of the land, these must be people that were coming from the Linton Twp area. For them, east or north would have meant little difference. I sure wish I had a membership roll, for I would think some of our Linton Twp cousins were members.

Now she reports that the Wills Creek Baptist Association had its first meeting Aug. 26 and 27 of 1840. I would assume the churches with drew from the former association then in their 1839 meeting, which has been mentioned before. I once made the motion that wiped an association off the map, and two were formed the next year. There was a lot of changes down through the years. Many churches disbanded and went into the town church as transportation got better. Some moved to another closer association. In 1939 they reported 12 church, all were then bigger. Today there is 10 in the Cambridge, which followed the Wills Creek. We sure thank this lady for her work in History.

The 1856 Meeting of the Wills Creek Asso. reported how the those migrating west, was hurting the churches very badly. It was some of the best members that were leaving. This year the Birds Run Ch. was reported as being in Tuscarawas County, and H. Broom as pastor. He lived in Cambridge.



**MEIGS CREEK BAPTIST ASSOCIATION 1826-1836**

The film on this association arrived the day I mailed out about 15 books. The following is a short summary of that which pertained to us. The association was organized in 1825 or 26, and I believe the center of it was in Monroe County. It had churches from Muskingum to Washington Counties, with about 3 in Guernsey County. The Wills Creek Baptist Church first showed up in 1830. The following is a short summary of their reports, plus a few more that I had later.

Year	Pastor	Messengers	Baptisms	Membership
1830	William Spencer	Philip Schoff & S. Douglas	2	23
1831	"	" S. Douglas & S. Mitchel	13	32
1832	W. N. Smith	No Messengers, 2 deaths	8	34
1833	"	" R. Oldhan & J. Fuller	10	43
1834	"	" A. Richardson & J. Fuller	2	41
1835	"	" J. Fuller & Garner Hunt	5	37
1850	D. L. Clouse &	J. Fuller		43
1856	Paul McCollum	H. Fuller & J. Scott		49
1864	T. Jones	George McGowen		85
1881	J. G. Whitker	Daniel Walker	13	119

## THE RECONSTRUCTION OF CHURCH ROLLS

Since it has so far been impossible to find any church books from either of the two Baptist Churches, one could impart, reconstruct a church roll from the information found pages 10, 11, 16b, and this page which contains the obits reported each year to the Associations. Normally if a man is a member, his wife and older children would have followed his lead. On Jan. 13 I received these reports from the Baptist Historical Soc., and they run from 1856 through 1900. The asso. lost up to 25 members most years, there were quite a few in their 90's. I include here those from Wills Creek, Birds Run, and a few from Ostego. You may want to write if you have people in the other churches. The term FATHER and MOTHER was used often with the senior members, this as in Isacc's Log Book. 1856 was the beginning of these reports, and the person could have died the year before the date, and after the meeting.

Year	Church	Members who died.
1856	WC	Philip Schoff
1857	Otsego	Jared Cone
1858	?	2
1859	?	4 + others
1860	?	7
1861	WC	Joseph Cogle & Catherine Johnson,
	BR	Sister Potter & 14 others, <u>in other churches.</u>
1862	BR	Sisters E. Cheney and Dayton & Ezra Squibb.
1863	?	5
1864	?	Hugh Broom
1865	?	many
1866	?	many
1868	?	6
1869	?	9
1870	BR	Maggie Ayres
	WC	Cyrenus Duzenbury
1871	?	14
1872	?	Mother Fuller, wife of Isaac. ca 16 others.
1873	WC	Harriet Hare and one other. 10 others.
1874	BR	Elizabeth Mardis and 10 others.
1875	BR	Abner Bates
	WC	3 no names given, and 7 others

Remember that BR was supposed to be in Tusk. Co all these years????

- 1876 WC Jane Colvin & Huldah Fuller and 14 others
- 1877 WC Mary A. Johnson, Alexander Mitchel, George Gibson and I. Fuller.
- BR Margaret Fuller And 10 others
- 1878 WC Sisters Banker, Shryark, & Gibson, Mr. Castor, Robert Mitchel and J. B. Hare. and 4 others
- 1879 ? 13
- 1880 WC Sarah Mitchel
- BR Father Current and 8 others.
- 1881 BR George Mardis and Sarah Brown
- WC Preston Wilson, Robert Banker and Dea. Jacob Banker. 16 others
- 1882 WC Dea. Ezekiel Johnson and Sarah Ingram. and 8 others
- 1883 WC Sarah Clark 11 others
- 1884 BR Sarah McCollum Dec. 23, age 77.
- WC Mary Taylor and Nancy Underhill. and 6 others
- 1885 WC Jacob Marlatt at 55, Rachel Spence, Annie Williams, Mary A. Johnson age 74
- BR Mary Jane Fuller, Jane Wilson and Samuel Mardirs. + 13.
- 1886 BR Benjamin Fuller and Mary Willison , and 11 others
- 1887 WC Armintha Thompson and 18 others.
- 1888 BR Levi Vansickle and at Otsego Barton Cone.
- WC Martha Ingram and Samuel Wilson. and 24 others.
- 1889 BR Catherine Devore. Nelson Johnson and and Mr. Dye.+ 13.
- 1890 BR John McDonald .
- WC Ludlow Wilson and Charlotte Williams. 18 others.
- 1891 ? 18
- 1892 BR Lizzie Gibs, and Mary A. MCDowell
- WC Anna Banker April 16 @ 23, and Elizabeth Neely. + 14.
- 1893 BR Asa McCollum 17 others
- WC Samuel Johnson, Joe Chambers, Martha Marlatt, Mother Lawrence, Rosy Williams, David Welker, & Mark Atkinson.
- 1894 BR Elizabeth McCollum and 20 others.
- 1895 BR Eliz. Ayres, Dea. Jacob Smith about 25 others.
- 1896 ? 26: 1897 20: 1898 at BR, D. M. Wilson, Mary Fuller, Margaret Addy, Richard Malatt, Mrs. Geo. Ray, Cassa Johnson, and L. M. Vansicle.
- 1899 WC Eliz. Welker, Henry Evans, Ella Thomas, Susan Wilson, and Catherine Magness.

# THE WILLS CREEK CIRCUIT

## in 1810

### A METHODIST CIRCUIT



FINLEY  
HOME  
NEW MARKE  
x

WEST VIRGINIA

KENTUCKY

## CHAPTER 4

## A LOOK NOW AT THE METHODIST

Mean while the Methodist were very busy. This was the time when the fires of evangelism were sweeping this groupe. The Camp Meeting were famous. In the latter chapter you see the lists of the Heroes of the Faith, and those early ones were Methodist. As early as 1807 there was a Wills Creek Circuit, see the map. In 1810 the now very famous James B. Finley was appointed to this circuite and stayed until 1814 or 16. This circuit completely surrounded our area. Plainfield, Ch. was a regular stop. James Magness reported that the first regular pastor in Jacobsport was The Rev. John Mitchel in 1817. In our family it was John Charles Miskimen 157-10 that got involved in this work. To the exact date of organization I am unsure. In 1828 there was a great split in the Methodist Movement and this happened in Baltimore, Md. In the early 30's the church split and 60 members kept the building and went Methodist Protestant, (here after called MP.) It is said only 8 members were left in the Methodist Episcopal (ME) and they went some place else. This was the first of this group in Coshocton County. I'm sure the differences were not simple, but to make it simple the MP groupe wanted an independent church such as the Baptist had. Carl Miskimen said his mother said that the MP were a lot more conservative. It is this groupe that sent our cousin Mildred to India as a missionary. She is 157-10b-5. In about 1937, when the old churches were being torn down, the Bell from the MP church was sent to India and put up where she was.

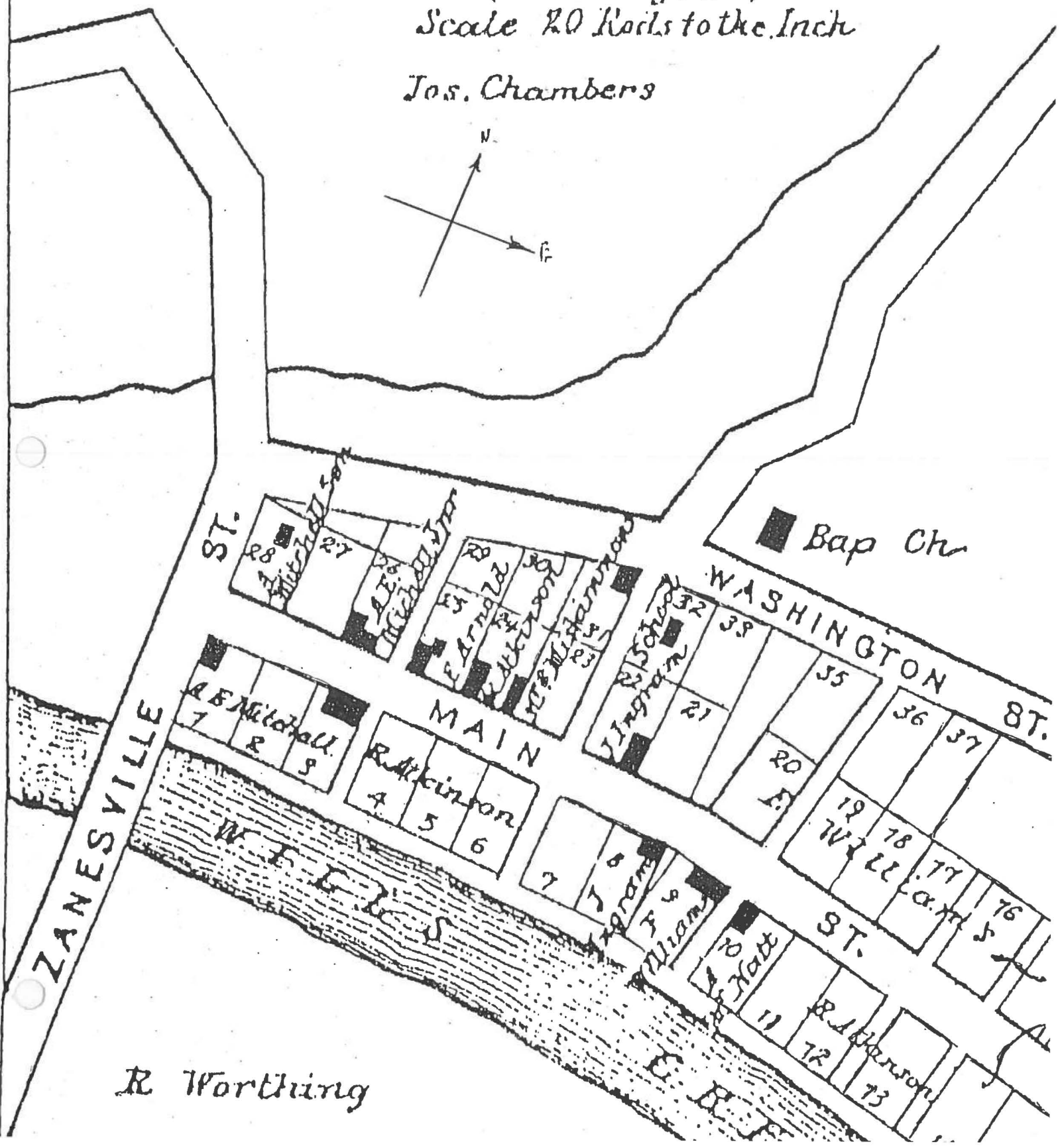
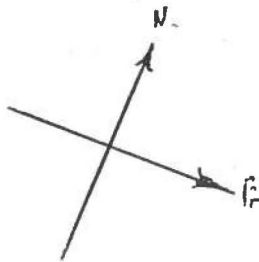
On Oct. 20, 1994, 5 deeds came from the Coshocton County Recorder. There were deeds that began in 1856, and I was very surprised to find one where +Moses L. Norris and his wife had deeded to the MP church lots 16 and 17 in the town of Jacobsport by then called East Plainfield. A new church house was built on lot 16, and in another deed lot 18 across the street was bought and a parsonage put up. In 1860 the trustees of the ME church bought land in the south end of town. This time the trustees were listed and were C. F. Sangster, \*Heslip Williams, Fred House, David R. Cook, Elisha Sibley, John G. Chamberlan. Samuel Goslin, David McCune, and W. H. Vichers, 9 in all. In 1935 the Water Conservatory District deeded both churches together, Lot 65, in new Plainfield thus it was the government which forced them to go back together. The trustee of both churches were listed. For the MP was S. M. Sharrock, John Miskimen, John McCune, and for the ME, Lester E. Roahrig, Carson Roahrig, Jay W. Magness, and Frank Gumer. thus they got a head start when the united church was formed after WW II.

# BRIDGEVILLE

(Wheeling Twp)

Scale 20 Rods to the Inch

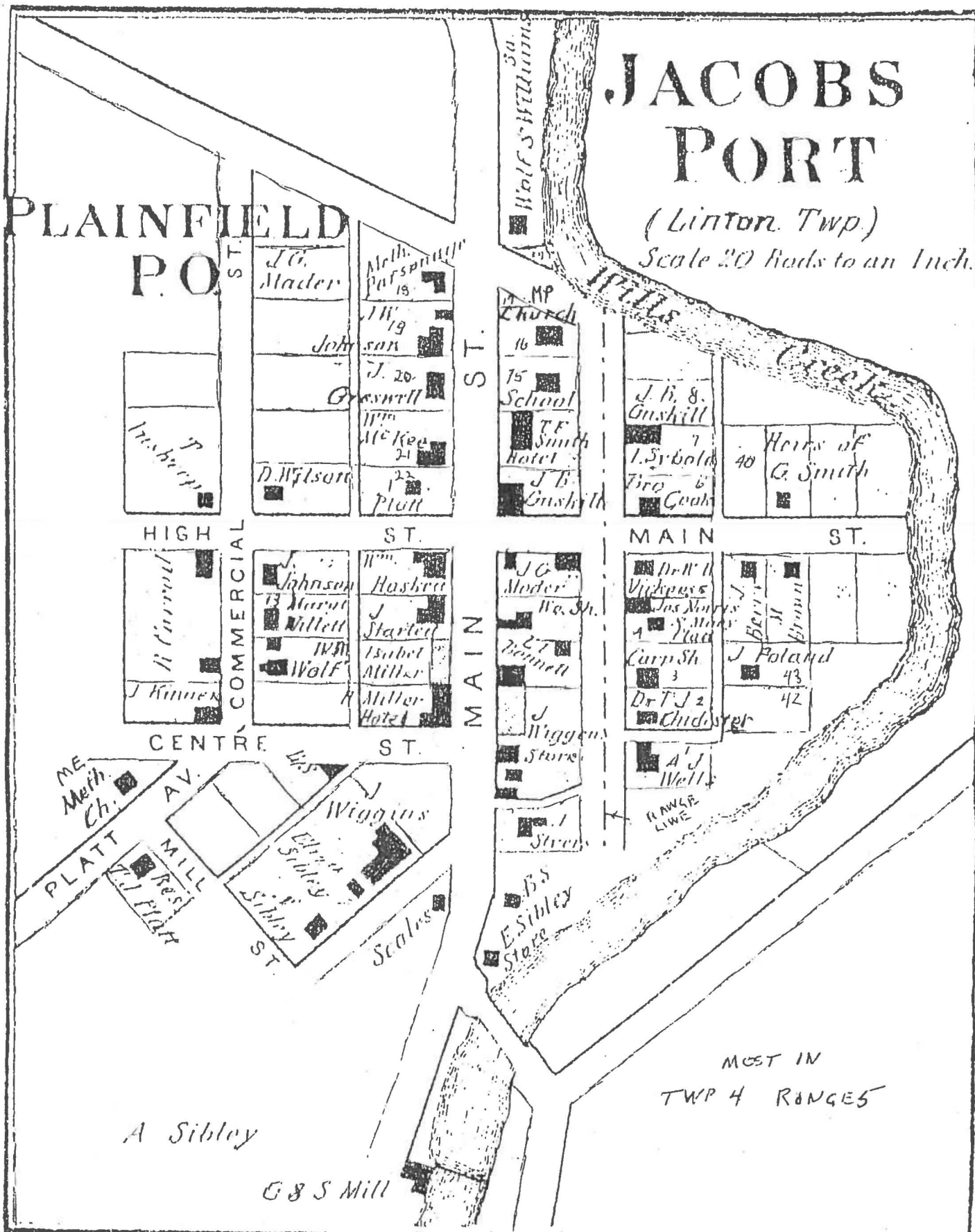
Jos. Chambers



R Worthing

Every week or so I call Carl Miskimen 146b3-2-4-3 at Birds Run and Pick his brain. It is very surprising what comes back each time. He lost his dad when about 12 years old so he missed a lot in life. Much of what he knows came from an aging aunt. She told him one time of having to stand before the church and giving a speech. This made a big impression on her, and the church building was at the time down in Birds Run which had been named Bridgeville. On lot 3 of the enclosed map is a building which is large enough to have been that church building. This is probably the ME Church, before it moved out to the present location around 1900. I suppose that it could have been the MP. About 1900 a fellow named Joseph Havor built the house that Carl now lives in about the same time he built the new building for the ME Church. Of interest is that he also had the first drilled well in the area. His aunt told him that they brought the drill rig in on a flat car, and when done took it away on the same. We now have to rely on the great Historian James Magness who was the local historian at Plainfield. He wrote in the late 1890's that in about 1836 that the MP church had a circuite that began there, and went to 4 areas. There was another MP church near there, then Linton Mills, then Birds Run, then Guernsey, and finely at North Salem. This then made a line to the east. Now we know that the Church at Guernsey, where the cemetery is today, was an MP groupe. It was on J. Forney land in Sec. 7. The first burials in that cemetery were in 1841. We also know that the Linton Mills Church was MP, and it gave up about 1932. This then just about has to make those early preachers in the Log Book, MP also. What we don't know is what happened in Birds Run. How did the MP get to be a ME??? Carl was sitting in his easy chair doing a lot of thinking and it appears he has come up with a good speculation. The burials began in what now is called \* the Birds Run Cemetery, So where were they before? Straight up the hill is the Worthing Cemetery so named because they owned the land. Carl believes this was the first Methodist Cemetery, and so do I. The last burials in this place was 1911, and it was the Worthings them selves. The first ones buried up there, with one exception were in 1839. The exception is an infant dated 1830. This is located just north of Potomic Jim's Stone. I believe this, his first child, who was at Schoff Cemetery, either the Stone or Grave was moved at some later date, and after 1839. So it would seem taking Isaacs Log Book, Jim Magness statements, the location of the new church building, and the first burials in the Worthing that there was an MP work started around 1834.

1872 map





So unless there were some very early Methodist work that we know nothing about, this becomes a good guess. In those early days if you had Baptist or Methodist Church, you soon had the cemeteries following after. They didn't want to worship together so they didn't want to be buried together. Wonder what they will do in Heaven????? We hope some more information will come in on this. There seems to be no MP historical depository, that I can locate.

Now as to the log book and "On the Hill". This term came into use in 1843, and was the Methodist place of meeting. When we found out the plus sign was for churches, I began a close examination of the 1850 map. On the map below Birds Run, Sec 22 the SW  $\frac{1}{4}$ , and at the top of the West 80 A, in the center, and just up on a hill is what appears to be a very small plus sign. This would make it about a half mile south and west of the Cemetery. This just may be the location where they met. This was on land owned by Potomic Jim. On legal documents he is shown as James Miskimins Jr. to separate him from Big Jim # 15.

M. L. Noris our cousin was a building contractor, and he built several churches in the area. One in East Plainfield and one in Coshocton, these were MP. I also found out here that a common name for a church building in that day was the word "Frame". The date of the beginning of the MP work in East Plainfield was 1830. In the book Historical Collections of Coshocton County, it says that there were appointments in several places, and then, Birds Run in Linton. This is after 1830, and points out that the people in that county didn't know where Birds Run was, and the people in Cambridge who furnished the church information, hardly knew that Wheeling Twp was up there. So this is the reason we have such a little info printed on this area.

Turning again to James Magness. He states that the First MP Church was two miles south of town. The first building in Plainfield was in 1842 Noris built the one he built after 1856, so it appears that there were 3 in all? James also states there were three towns, the first one about 1816, which was gone by 1877. East Plainfield which began about 1837. Jacobsport about 1836, one mile north of the other, and on east side of the Wills Creek. They became one town in 1877.

Tom Miskimen reports how his grandfather saved all the records of the MP Church and a circuite rider wanted to read them. Later he asked for them back and was told, "Oh they weren't any good, I threw them away.."

It occurs to me that in looking at those buried in the Birds Run Cemetery, might be a lot like looking at the ME church roll, if we had it. That would be from about the turn of the century. Looking at those in the Worthing Cemetery could be like looking at the rolls before, but some could be MP. So many people migrated out of this area that there could be a great distortion here. What hurt this area was when they got out into the western states, they found they could have black dirt that wasn't bottom ground.

Oct. 27, 1994; Betty Dodd our wonderful Guernsey County Recorder sent me four deeds and some index. The one dealt with the ME Church House and confirms much of what Carl Miskimen has related. On page 526 of Volume 56, and dated 1898 is the deed for the ME church house, and at its present location, at the SW corner of the SE Quarter of Section 19. Mr. L. D. Carruthers was appointed by the court as the guardian for Seth E. Worthing. On the 5th of July in 1898 he asked the court for permission to sell land to the ME Church. This was granted on the 27 of July. So on the 30th he deeded to the trustees who were J. A. Keets, John Little, A. M. Miskimins 146-3-2, F. W. Peiter, and James McKaig this land which was in the Southwest area of SE quarter of Sec. 19. This contained 1 A of ground. At that time it was called the Bridgeville ME Church. They took the survey from the center of the Wills Creek Bridge, and it was on the road from Bridgeville to Otsego, It was in this time frame that Wolf said there was one Baptist and one Methodist Church in this town.

Carl B. Miskimen believes that the old ME building in the down town area was on lot 28. He said it was later used to store farm machinery in. One of the continuing disappointments is the lack of history on this church. At the moment it appears that the first property owned by this church is where the present building sets. They must have met in homes for years. If they had a building in Birds Run proper it must have been a rented hall. I have checked the the first 3 deed index for this, and have more coming. Mr. William Drown, the Historian for the East Ohio Methodist Conference spent five hours searching the old records and could not fine one word about the Birds Run ME Church. It now occurs to me that "ON THE HILL" could have very well been at the location of the Worthing Cemetery, which would have been closer to where Bridgeville was later located. There is a semi flat area just on the west side. I think this is more logical than any thing else.

The date is now Jan. 3, 1995, and at long last the film has arrived from Salt Lake and I had it in hand this AM. It has been like an eternity getting hear. It does have new information that we have not before had. The year was 1888 and the church gave \$375 for lot 28 in the town of Bridgeville. Carl's memory has been very good!!! It would appear from the deed index, that Thomas J. Stewart and J. T. Keast were the trustees of the church at this time. Now about 3 things could have happened in 1888. 1. They may have been using this lot for some time? 2. They may have just been coming down off "THE HILL". or 3. They may have been meeting in members homes for some time? This deed is also in book 56, and page 63, and I will order it soon.

I also found that John Early deed in 1850 the one acre of land where the first church and cemetery were and are, up on the county line. It too was a ME Church. Now as to when Bridgeville Church changed from MP to ME. One can only guess that it was between ca 1850 and 1888 when it was listed as ME.

## CHAPTER 5 ISAAC MISKIMINS LOG BOOK

We will have an undying gratitude to Mrs. Dorothea Miskimens of Sylmar, Calif. She, with the help of an index on old books, then found this log hiding in the Western Reserve Library. I am very happy to say that it can be obtained on Micro-film at any LDS local library. She may have a few copies left in the printed form with index. What we have accomplished in the last 10 years would have been impossible without this book. Thank you Dorothea!!!!

Isaac was a Jack of all Trades, and unlike most of us, he was an expert in almost any thing he did. He and his  $\frac{1}{2}$  brother John were two of the smartest people I have ever studied or known. I have known people with I. Q's of 140 and 150. This must have been their range also. He was a store keeper, farmer, surveyor, bee keeper, orchardist, mechanic, carpenter, fiddle player, and etc. He built barns, houses, cabinets and other. He knew every one in the area and even a president. His trading post was upstream from \*Birds Run about  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile on the road to Kimbolton. He had only one bad fault. He was an alcoholic, old man rum would get him down. His loyal wife stood by him for many years until another man stole her away. They took him for everything he had. In one place he said, "Eleanor hit me with a club." The other man dumped her as soon as he got control of the property. She was later in the infirmary up in Newcomerstown. On the way back from visiting her he fell sick. Stopped at a house where that night he died in another mans bed. The next day they buried him in the Guernsey Meth. Cemetery which was across the road. He is another I would like to talk to for a thousand years. Isaac and his wife went to church services every time they had them. They kept up with both the Meth. and the Baptist. He kept this daily log book all of his life. This one went from 1833 through Jan. 1847. It was primarily to keep track of who he worked for, who worked for him. The daily operation of his enterprise. But that was not all. Almost everyline gave a weather report. Deaths, birth, marriages and things of local importance were included. The breeding of his cows and others was also kept. The last entry concerning my 3rd Gr. Grandfather Joseph Miskimins was in 1846. Uncle Joseph heifer took the bull. This not on the printed page, was below the bottom, but I have the original micro-film where it is very clear. We now have some info drawn from this book and its index. People mentioned and the # is the # of times. I soon left out those mentioned only once.

\* Where it was later located.

## SOME OF THE LOCAL PEOPLE MENTIONED IN THE LOG BOOK

Alphi Covil, Abraham Waggon seller 2, A. W. 4, Adison Miskimins 5, Addy 11, John Alexander, Allis, Dr. Anderson 4, Armstrong, Athinson 75, Aunt Hannah Young, Ausburn 6, Ben Davis, Bankers 11, Bickerstgaf 3, Brother John 3, Chambers 36, Cambles 27, George Cheyser 6, Cimeronon 10, Cogill 5, Douglas 26, Donnelly 3, Dull 14, Eleanor his wife 12, Father (James Miskimen) 17, Morris Flock 4, Frame family 19, Fuller family 12, Furney family 42, Folics, parties, and balls 67, Gibsons 47, Gilbert Lunus 11, Hillary Miskimins 10, Hamerly 10, Hedge family 38, Different Miskimins people ca 100, Malone 21, Maple 10, Marlott 15, Murlott 13, McCrochin store in Cambridge 20, Mitchels 37, Nash 12, Platt 12, James Porter preacher 6, Rachel Tipton his sister 13, Sheley 37, Schoffs 74, Shryock 17, Stevenson 42, Stewarts in laws 67, Pastor Snow 12, and Vulgamont/Wolgmont 9.

A few other thing were very interesting. The day he saw the comet go over his house, not the same one in Wolfs. How every 13 of Jan. he mentioned his birthday and born in Md. 1805. His reports of the folics and the number of girls present. How much whisky was bought and sold. He never mentioned his father by name. Nor ever mentioned his mother Mary Russel.

## BIRTHS

6-6-1839 a child of Jane Kenada  
 April 25, 1840 J. Wels? wife had a child.  
 Dec. 19, 1845 Child , Polly Hedge  
 Sept. 15, 1843 Catherine, child of Stevenson's.  
 Jan. 17, 1844 Twins, Sarah Douglas, she died on 21st.  
 Dec. 28, 1846 Child born to James Miskimins 146.  
 Dec. 4, 1846 Child, Davis.

## MARRIAGES RECORDED IN THE ISAAC MISKIMINS LOG BOOK

Sept. 29, 1836	Isaac Miskimins and Eleanor Stewart
Jan. 8, 1840	John Lariene
Oct. 22, 1839	Salley
June 4, 1840	J. Hedge
Feb. 4 1841	Eliza Mitchell
Feb. 25, 1841	Hillary Miskimen and Jane Marlott
Aug. 15, 1841	Gr. D.? and Martha Mitchell
Aug. 26, 1841	Martin Miskimens
Sept. 10, 1841	J. (I) Hamerly
April 11, 1842	John Miskimen 157
Jan. ca 7, 1847	Sarah Miskimen 161-2 to John Henderson
Jan. 31, 1840	Douglas
Sept. 23, 1841	Jobe Vanpelt
Feb. 6, 1845	James Warden to Catherine King.
Sept. 13, 1846	Joseph Cogill and Mary Clark
Jan. 1 1846	Elizbeth Scot
Feb. 12, 1846	Isaac Marlott to Eliza Jane Banker
Aug. 14, 1838	John Chambers
March 18. 1841	Ohaver
Dec. 15, 1842	A. Gibson
Dec. 22, 1842	G. Mitchel
Feb. 6, 1845	Catherine King to James Worden

## DEATHS RECORDED IN THE LOG BOOK OF ISAAC MISKIMINS

April 21, 1834	Elias Morris
April 3, 1839	Child of W. Gibson
June 4, 1839	Harriet More Struck by lightning
Aug. 12, 1839	Child of Washington Schoff
Aug. 31, 1839	Samuel Stewart
Oct. 2, 1839	Ealine
Nov. 20, 1839	Harrison Miskimens child of Nelson
Aug. 3, 1840	Old Miss. Douglas
Jan. 29, 1841	Miss Atkinson
March 6/7, 1841	Child of Wm. Norris
Sept. 19, 1841	Father, 16 min. after 12pm. (James 15)
Feb. 8, 1842	Child of J. Stevensons
Feb. 10, 1841	Child of L. Stevensons
Jan. 6, 1847?	Child of Henry Wilson
Sept. 22, 1839	Eviline (I think this is a Marlatt)
April 3, 1841	General Harrison
April 13, 1832	Aunt Hannah Miskimins 14
Jan. 21, 1844	Sarah Douglas
July 13, 1844	Uncle John Miskimins 12
Nov. 15, 1845	S. Noris Cut his throat himself
Feb. 13, 1852	Child of James Miskimins 146
April 3, 1852	Mr. Young
Feb. 11, 1858	Philip Schoff
March ca 19, 1858	L. Robinson
April 3, 1859	Nelson Miskimins 141
Jan. 22, 1860	James Stewart
April 21, 1846	Elias Norris
Jan. 25, 1846	J. Wagstaff
Feb. 8, 1846	Susanah Furney 152
March 28, 1846	Wife of A. Gibson
May 30, 1846	Old David Douglas Burried
Aug. 3, 1846	James Fuller's wife
Sept. 22, 1840	Thompson
July 23, 1842	John Schoff (John?)
Oct ca 29, 1842	Miss Laura
Jan. 12, 1844	K. Benjamen
Nov. 11, 1845	Louisa Miskimins 184
Feb. 24, 1845	Jesse Vanpelt buried

June, 1840	Worked the road this side of Schoff Mill.
Sept. 19, 1840	Got out timber for Schoff's Bridge.
Feb. 12, 1840	Took 3 Bu. of corn to Schoff Mill.

There are many references to his working on the roads. One time it referres to his meeting with the Trustees (Twp.). This happened over the years.



## THE HEROES OF THE FAITH CHAPTER 6

From Isaac's Log Book it is impossible to realize that the Baptist Church had been organized just about the time the book begins, 1830 to 1832. This may also be true of the Meth. We have more info on them and less at Birds Run. His first report that had to do with this was Jan. 26, 1834. It is very probable that there was earlier info in earlier books. Those that "Preached on the Hill" are not formerly interduced as Meth. However later things discussed back in Chapter # 3, declares it to be so, of the MP Groupe. Isaac never gave any info on the Meigs Creek Baptist Asso. nor the later Wills Creek Baptist Asso., which we believe began about 1839. This was just mostly outside of his world. To those Heroes of the Faith given to us by Isaac, I have added those that came by other sources.

William Sedwich: He lived at Adamsville. It appears he was the first pastor at Otsego. He came back the second time. Oct. 1862 until August 1866. Became pastor at Adamsville following the death of Spencer. June 1839 until June 1857. 292 members were received for Baptism during this time.

Hugh Broom: Who lived in Cambridge. He pastored at Cambridge. He was pastor at Ostego 1855-59. He pastored at Birds Run in 1853 and again in 1855-56. "He helped organized the Baptist Ch. (Cambridge) in 1832, he acted as pastor of this church for about 20 years with very little remuneration." Sincerely, Charles Braden.

Harrison Sayer: He lived at Newcomerstown. Was pastor at Birds Run, the new church that began in 1846, in 1854.

Demas L. Clouse: He also lived at Newcomerstown. We have an auto biography on him, but it does not give too much. About 1847 he pastored 4 quarter time churches. They were Wills Creek, Birds Run, Pleasant Valley, and White Eyes Plains, which became West Lafayette. These were located in 3 Counties. He was at Birds Run also in 1848.

Reuben R. Whitaker: He was the organizing pastor at Birds Run in 1846. This church began over in Coshocton, Co. and was at Birds Run by 1850. We first find him at the Evans Creek Baptist up in Oxford Twp, Cosh. Co. He later lived in Birmingham, Guernsey, Co. He lead out in the licensing of Demas L. Clouse.

Paul McCollum: Was pastor at Birds Run in 1857 to 1861.

William N Smith: Pastor at Wills Creek 1834. He appears to also have pastored a time in 1837-38.

William Spencer: What more can be said about him. That he was pastor at Wills Creek in 1836.

W. Mears: Was pastor at Wills Creek part of 1837 and 1838, and then again in 1839.

Linus Gilbert: After a ministry of 5 years, 1841 to 1846, one has to wonder if his leaving the Wills Creek Ch. had something to do with the new one starting this same year. The Will Creek building was in the south of Sec. 12, about  $1\frac{1}{4}$  miles from Birds Run.

These are the men who for so many years, served the Lord in the Hill Country of Ohio. We are still seeking information to add to these pages.

Jan. 26	1834	At meeting at Shoff's
March 10		Pavel preached at Mitchels
May 21	1836	Visitation Meeting at Shoff's
June 3		Started to Camp Meeting
June 4		Went to meeting
June 5		at meeting
July 2		Returned to preaching at G. Mick
Aug. 10		Cook preached at Mitchels
Sept 5		Went to camp meeting
July 1	1838	Cook preached
July 28/29		Cook Preached
Aug 26		Camp meeting
Jan 6	1839	Cook preached
Jan. 20		James Porter out to preach
April 1		Cook Preached
April 28		Cook preached
May 5		Preaching at Furneys School House by Smith *
June 26		Cook preached Mitch Joined
Aug. 18		Cook preached J. Lawrence out
Aug. 30		Cook Preached
Sept. 6		Cook preached
Oct 13		Cook preached
Nov. 10 d		Cook preached Eleanor and Amelia Miskimins joined
Dec. 1		Newland preached
Dec. 8		Cook preached
Jan. 5	1840	Cook preached
Feb. 2		Cook preached
March 1		Church meeting Camlet and Harden here
April 3		Cook Preached G. Phillips also at 4 o'clock
July 12		Cook preached 3 joined Mrs. Helms, J. Hedge wife, and J. Duoitt
Aug. 30		Eleanor and me at camp meeting
Nov. 1		Cook preached
Feb. 21	1841	At Baptist meeting Mr. Shepard spoke
March 7		Cook preached on 7 c of Daniel
Aug, 15		Cook preached
Aug. 29		Camp meeting
Nov. 28		Allis preached 13 persons
Dec. 25		Burnet preached
Jan. 16	1842	At Baptist Preaching
Feb. 20		Eleanor and me at Baptist Meeting Gilbert preached
Aug. 14		Mr. Snow preached
Oct. 9		Snow Preached
Nov. 13		Snow preached
Dec. 11		Mr. Snow disappointed at preaching
Jan. 8	1843	Snow Preached
Jan. 14		Church settlement
Jan. 15		Eleanor and me at Baptist to hear Gilbert
Jan. 29		here after preaching
March 5		Preaching on the hill by Snow
May 7		Snow preached on the hill
Sunday 18		At the frame to hear Gilbert preach
Aug. 6		Father Snow preached on the hill
Sept. 3		Snow preached on the hill
Oct. 15		At meeting at frame Root preached

Frame = Church House.

\* This is probably the Guernsey MP Ch.

Dec. 17 1843 Went to frame to hear Gilbert Preach  
 Feb 18 1844 Eleanor and me at Frame Meeting disappointed  
 Feb. 24 Snow preached on hill  
 April 21 At frame to hear Gilbert  
 April 28 at Snow's preaching on hill  
 May 26 Snow preached on the hill, last time  
 July 21 here after preaching  
 July 28 Eleanor and me at preaching at S Sheleys  
 Aug. 18 Eleanor and me went to hear Gilbert preach  
 Aug. 25 James Porter preached on the hill and at George Mitchel's  
 Sept 1 me at preaching at frame by young Sedwich  
 Sept. 15 me at preaching on the hill  
 Oct. 20 Mitchel baptised by Gilbert  
 Oct. 27 Church meeting on the hill  
 Nov. 10 Lisetor preached on the hill  
 Nov. 24 Eleanor at Frame and me on the hill at preaching  
 Dec. 1 Joseph Lisetor protracted meeting on hill  
 Dec. 22 Church meeting on hill  
 Jan. 5 1845 Lisetor preached daytime Snow at night  
 Jan. 12 Eleanor and me at Church meeting on hill  
 Jan. 19 Eleanor and I at preaching at the frame by Gilbert  
 Jan. 26 Eleanor and me at church meeting on the hill  
 Feb. 9 At church meeting on the hill  
 Feb. 16 At church meeting  
 March 2 Me at frame to meeting  
 March 23 Prayer meeting at David Malones  
 April Gilbert preached  
 April 11 Jobe Lisetor came preaching on the  
 April 13 24 of Matt. of Christ second coming  
 May 11 Jobe Lisetor preached on hill  
 June 7/8 James Portor preached  
 July 13 Jobe Lisetor on hill a farewell discourse  
 July 27 A blind man by name of Shores preached on hill  
 Aug 3 Gilbert preached at frame  
 Sept. 1 Church Meeting  
 Sept 7 Eleanor and me to hear Gilbert at frame  
 Sept. 14 Jobe Lisetor preached on hill  
 Sept. 21 Snow preached on hill  
 Nov. 2 Eleanor and me to hear Gilbert at the frame  
 Nov. 9 Started to hear Hurbert Preach  
 Nov. 30 5" snow J. Porter preached on hill Good Shepherd  
 Jan. 4 1846 Gilbert preached at the frame  
 Jan 11 James Porter preached on the hill Christ's second coming  
 Feb. 1 Lisetor preached on hill  
 April 5 Gilbert preached at Robert Gibsons  
 May 3 Eleanor and me hear Gilbert preach  
 June 7 Eleanor and me to frame to hear Gilbert's farewell  
 June 28 Eleanor at preaching  
 Sept. 27 Cramlet and Harden held church meeting on the hill  
 Oct. 11 Mr. Hunt on the hill

With the increased knowledge, that I have, I have reviewed the log book again and have come up with more information. This includes about two or three references to the new building, as I see it.

July 6 1836	Went to preaching at Mitchels.
July 1, 1836	Prayer Meeting in new house.
Aug. 14, 1836	Preaching at D. Noris School House.
Aug. 8, 1836	Went Back to Wills Creek after Tools.
Aug. 18, 1836 ca	Started to Wills Creek.
March 17, 1836	Mears preached at Frame.
April 7, 1839	Father Noris appointment to preach.
Aug. 3, 1839	Cook Preached 5 Joined,
Dec, 13, 1839	Newland preached 22 Matt. Christ Married to Ch.
Jan. 12, 1840	Newland preached John 19.
Jan. 19, 1840	Newland preached.
Feb. 16, 1840	At church meeting.
June 1, 1843	At meeting at James Miskimins.
Dec. 10, 1843	At frame to hear Worthy Soc. for Alcohol Preaching.
March 24, 1844	Snow Preached.
Sept. 22, 1844	Me at preaching at S, Sheley.
Dec. 8, 1844	Me at praise meeting on hill by Camelites.
Aug. 10, 1845	Washington Schoff and Rachel here after ch. meeting.

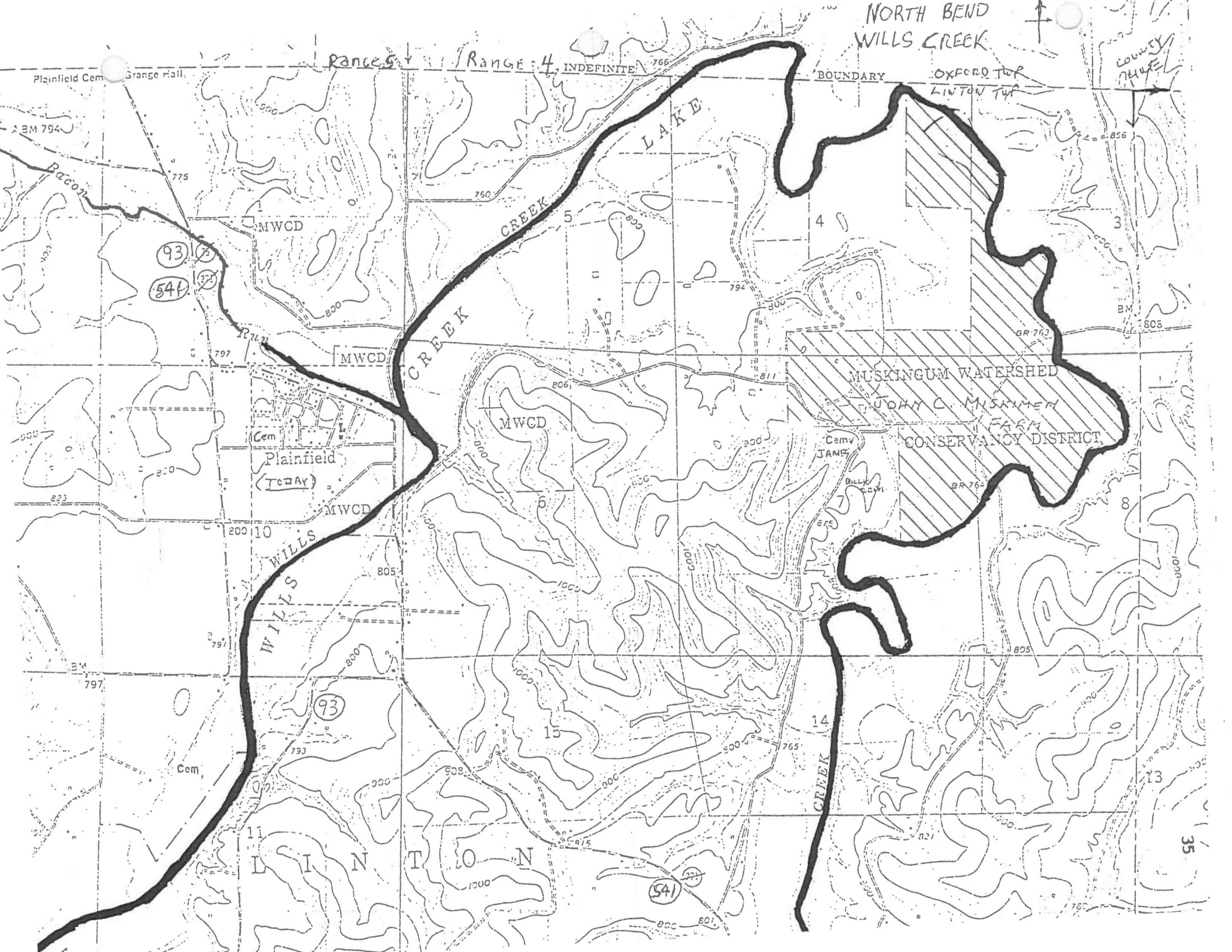
It would seem then that the building on James Fuller's land may have started as early as 1836.

## TWO GREAT TRADING POSTS CHAPTER 7

Yes there were two trading posts on Wills Creek. The Isaac Miskimins T. P., and that of his father, The James Miskimen T. P. Like a general store in that day, they handled about every thing that could be brought in by wagon. Isaac's upstream from Birds Run, and James' was located down stream about eight or so miles. This placed it at the North Bend area of Linton Twp. in Coshocton, Co. I think it may have been in his old log cabin, after he built the first house? Harold marked a place closer to the creek and a little to north. He also had a question mark there. I would doubt that it was far from where the people were. This would also be about  $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles upstream from Jacobsport, which was later called East Plainfield.

There are still account books for this trading post. Probably three, are in the hands of Thomas A. Miskimen, and one in the hands of James Thompson Miskimen. This last one has been printed and there might be a few copies left? All of these have side info like that of Isaac, however not near as much. We were able to learn a great deal about the family. Just about every young man in the family worked for James at one time or another. It was in this info that I came to the conclusion that William and Isreal were traveling back and forth each year to Md.

Understand that cash was in very short supply in those days. There were few if any banks in this part of Ohio. This then made the trading post the bank of the community. You were often paid by a credit for x number of dollars at the employers account. Things in one account was often paid for by putting it in another account. Many things were brought in to obtain credit. Skins were big, cattle, pigs, grain, whisky, wood, laths and so many other things. Two of the biggest sales items were material for ladies dresses, and whisky. I remember Philip Schoff letting one of his grand daughters go charge all she wanted to his account. She used a lot of restraint. I have always been amazed at the amount of whisky that was bought and sold. It came by the barrel and went by the Gallon. It seemed that almost every one was getting it. As a boy I remember up on the farm there was always a barrel of cider. We always loosened the plug so it would come to a head quicker. This made my uncle very mad. We were mean little kids!



Range 5 | Range 4 INDEFINITE

NORTH BEND  
WILLS CREEK

BOUNDARY | OXFORD TOP  
LINTON TWP

COUNTY  
HUNTER

WILLS CREEK  
CREEK LAKE  
CREEK

MUSKINGUM WATERSHED  
JOHN C. MUSKIMER  
FARM DISTRICT  
CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

WILLS  
CREEK

LINTON

Plainfield Cem | Grange Hall

BM 794

BACON  
CREEK

(93) (35)  
(541) (25)

MWCD

Plainfield  
(TOWNSHIP)

MWCD

MWCD

Cem  
JAMES

Billy  
Cem

(93)

(541)

35

855

3

BN

805

GR 763

GR 765

8

1000

805

300

300

300

750

14

15

1200

800 801

823

200 10

BM

797

Cem

11

808

900

1000

1000

1000

1200

500

500

500

765

821

300

300

300

300

300

300

800

800

800

800

800

800

800

800

800

800

800

800

800

800

800

800

800

800

800

800

800

800

800

800

800

800

800

800

At times some of the accounts got rather large, but there was no way to settle them until the crops came in, or things went to market. Another big thing was shoes. They would have a cobbler come in and make up a bunch. James would have his whole family shod at one time.

Shoe repair was another big item. Isaac was always taking off for someplace to get his shoes repaired. Some time he sold his old shoes to some one else. I don't think it was always a case of poverty, but one of availability. Isaac went to McCrackens in Cambridge to get much of his produce. I would suppose James got his at Jacobsport and Newcomerstown. In those early days they also had to deal with the Indians. They were big on knives, guns and whisky. James also had his own coal mine. I believe this was across the road from his house. In the 1990's they were strip mining this area, but one in our family got it stopped before it got down the James Cemetery. So it is still up there on the hill, but in bad shape. At least one cousin was up there in 1994. Those cousins who worked for James did so until they head west for Iowa, Ill. and Ind. then a new bunch came in. Carl Miskimen of Birds Run has a few books from that trading post.

It is also fair to mention Nelson's general store in Birds Run. This is in the downtown area. Most all of his boys worked there at one time or another. They must have had an early photo studio, for there are many photos left from there. Some on Glass and some were tin-types. There is one log book for this store also. Almost every one in these communities appeared in the log and account books that had to do with these two trading post. We often know when people left for the west by when their accounts were closed.



## A FEW OF THOSE WHO HAD ACCOUNTS AT THE ISAAC TRADING POST

W. Mates 1838	Samuel Sheley	
Robert Atkinson	Abraham Waggonseilor	
Joseph Furney	John Cimermon	
David McCullich	Isreal Hedge	These from log book.
James Updegraph	Hillary Miskimins	
John Douglas 1843	Henry Sheler	
John Chambers 1841	W. Sheley	
George Shyock	George Cheyser	
Nash	Eveline Murlott	

## THESE FROM A SEPARATE ACCOUNT BOOK 1841 TO 1849

Nelson Miskimins 141	Barton Douglas
James Miskimins 146	William Miskimins Jr. 16b9
Joseph Miskimins 18	Hillary Miskimins 141-2
Jacob Lawrence	
James Miskimins 161	
Jacob Dewit	
John Miskimen Jr. son of Grace	12b-1
Freddrich Sullivan	
Abraham F Miskimins	144
Jackson Miskimins	141-4

## ACCOUNTS AT THE NELSON MISKIMINS STORE

Atkison Robert & Lewis, Addy Marian, Anderson, Chambers Wm. & James, Ceaster, Cook, Caster B. C, Calville L. W., Cearugill Joseph, Davis James & widow & George, Duff Alit, Eckelbery, Hubbard Coonran & Peter, Hasfelt John, Hugh Lanaon, Ingram John & James & Arn, James widow, Johnson James & Nelson & Ezekiel, Jances A. Samuel, Nuban Wm., Norris Joseph, Paterson Joseph, Phillipps G W P, Robinson Samuel, Rusk Wm., Sills Ellen, Shryock Mat., Taylor David & Daniel & King & Mary, Tearock Reed, Witteran Wm., Schinghart Wm., Sidle, Warton Amy, Sheely John, Short Geo., Walganott David, Wilgns C, Wharton Sylvester, Wilson Samuel, Worthen Thomas, Wever Thomas, Williams E. & Mcfarlen, Wilson w. Henry & Prestin \* Henry Sr., Shryock Wm. & W. G. & S. H. & T, Schoff W, Sells Henry & Timothy, Skigen Frank, Sample Hirim, Young Ankrim & William, and Zimer. These were in the Index. Must have been atleast 20 or 30 who were not. There were many Miskimins accounts. Dated 1858-9.

## THOSE HAVING ACCOUNTS AT THE JAMES TRADING POST

James Addy	John Noris	Jacob Sagathe
Hugh Addy	Thomas Lawrence	Thomas Dinnes
William Addy	Lidia Harcley	Mordiah Adems
Leah Bigs	Robert Corbet	Isaac Baker
John Crague	Joshua Rears	Collen Duland
Robert Corbet	William Robinson	William Cary
John McCum	Ely Shryock	John Henny
Thomas Dennis	David Tibs	Peter Hamerly
David Douglas	Mr. Shofe	Benjamen Williams
James Douglas	John Bartmess	Isreal H Bucker
Archabald Elson	Isreal Miskimen	John Tucker
John Elson	Elyas Sparks	David Dewit
Thomas Fuller	Mathew Alexander	Joseph Higbey
Susannah Miskimen	Enoch Jones	Basel Baker
Robert Mcfarling	David Vulgamore	Peter Higer
Richard Fowler	John Vulgamore	Joathen Bise
Andrew Farier	Widow Williams	Amos Stackhose
Joseph Fuller	Widow Arbucle	Peter Rambow
Gipson	Christopher Wise	Reason Baker
Jacob Maple	Phillip Wolf	Charles Gaskill
Abraham Melot	Abraham Merlott	Mr. Forgison
Richard Melot Jr.	Mr. Wirich	Skinner Blumfield
Richard Melot SR	Edward Wiggins	Peter Wiger
Wm. Jeffersone	John Fuller	Adem Aronhalt
Enoch Jones	James Fuller	John Rodrick
James Jeffres	Thomas Johnson	Elisha Tucker
William Miskimen	William Smith	John Brown
John Miskimen	Thomas Walles	Samuel Glasford
Thomas Lawrence	Jamaes Huticheson	Jacob Banker
David Maple	Hugh Addy	Moses Peeat
Malchiah Jones	William O Hooks	<u>These ran from 1808</u>
James McCuene	George Maple	<u>to 1821</u>
Mr. Smith	George Clark	
Joseph Mulvain	James Huticheson	
Hannah McCuen	James Williams	
John Mulvan	Tunes Elson	
William Noris	Lewis Wilson	

## EARLY MIGRATIONS CHAPTER 8

Migration is an interesting subject. I have continually been surprised at the number of people who were traveling back east. Most were heading west. I guess we might say that the grass wasn't always greener out in the west. Whole neighborhoods would pick up and move together. This started in Md. to Ohio, Ohio to Ill., Ohio to Iowa. Some of the families stuck together for 3 generations. If you have lost track of a family, they just went off the map, you might see if you can find out where the people just down the road went too!! From our area 4-4 they went to Peoria and Trezwell Counties in Ill. To Benton and Linn Counties in Iowa. There were a number of them that just about formed a line across the top of Ill. Nelsons children at one time, just about were in every other state. The first to head west in about 1835 in our family was \*James W. Miskimins. His family went to Ill. where they were in the census in 1840. I remember back about ten years, when Jean Sigulas and Richard Miskimins and myself were trying to figure out who this was. It was Isaac Log that gave us the answer. He said James Tine Miskimins was here today, been gone 9 years. They began heading out again for Iowa in 1851. So many people from Guernsey county went to Holis Twp, Peoria County Ill. that they formed a Baptist Church in 1838, named the La Marsh Baptist Ch. There were Maples, Buchanan, Jones, Hackers and Jones in this. The Fullers were also out there, and many others. Think of the devastation this caused in the churches back in the 3 county area. Maybe you were running 50, then you were running 25. The expenses didn't decrease, but the offering sure did. This happened time after time.

I recall some of the tear jerking letters that were sent out begging people to come back, even for just a visit. One of the outstanding things we have are the Nelson Miskimins 141, letters. I believe there are about 25 in all, beginning in 1823 in Md. and going on to about 1855. We must heap praise on those in this family down a lot of years that kept these things. So many people were landed in the family because of this. I well remember the night I got my set, and was able to call Dorothea out in Ca. and in tears said I now have the proof that Jackson 141-4 was a child of Nelson. There was a number of letters saved in the Dulin 16b4 family. About four letters, tax statements and etc.

\* # 161 = It was Betty Miskimins my near cousin that saved these letters for us today.

One letter in the Abraham 144 family told how two of his sons had been murdered out in Calif. This probably was in those gold rush days. There was also a number of letters and material from the Abraham 13 family. These told of the stark poverty out in Kansas. How the boys were too poor to get married till in their fourties. How that one cousin while living with another, stole the family cow when he left. Yes they caught up with him!! How that another family member who died in Colo. was probably murdered. Two in this family went east. John 13-5 left the Zanesville and Newton areas and ended up in Pittsburg, Pa. Another Martin James Meskimen 131-1a-1 ended up back in Washington, County Pa., having left Ill. Today we probably have only 10 or 12 families east of Ohio. Quite a few in Fla.

Two of the early migrating families were the Fuller's and the Maples. There are quite a few researching the Fuller Family, and not so many in the Maple Family. These two families were involved with our family a whole lot. We are indebted to two for what we have, the First who has spent several thousand hours in these families and has shared with us is Jean Sigulas of Glassford, Ill. a cousin. The other is who has shared with Jean, is a cousin to some of our cousins, and she is Mrs. Marjory Moodler of Centerville, Ohio. The main family we have is that of William Sr. who lived in Guernsey County at Birds Run. We have another minor family, that of Wm. B. Maple who later in life moved to Linton Mills, in Coshocton, Co. His children played a part with those in our family. Two others, a Jacob who lived in Section 24, Jackson Twp. which is below Cambridge. This family probably played little part with the others?? The third was David Maple who probably was in Linton Twp. before 1810, and at this date I have not found much on him. It is my belief that Wm. B. might have come from him???? One reason I got started on these families was the desire to link up the 4 or 5 times that our two families married. The two charts from Linton Hundred in Md. are my work and may or may not reflect the true picture.

\* Mary Fuller who married James W. Miskimen 161 is probably the daughter of a Thomas Fuller who is missing between the families in Md. and Ohio. As of this moment we have not landed Allie Fuller who married John G. Miskimen who is 12b1. \*See page 48. In the examination of Deed Book 1 Guernsey Co. Miskimins was the only spelling used.

Ms. Jean Sigulas  
5503 S. Willms Road  
Glasford, IL 61533

Copy sent to me by Doris Sprague several years ago.

#### HISTORY OF LA MARSH BAPTIST CHURCH

On the 7th day of October 1838, in the vicinity of Maple Ridge, in the Township of Hollis, Peoria County, the LaMarsh Baptist Church was organized. The settlement contained a population of one hundred people. Fourteen people of the Baptist faith, some of whom were -Isaac and Sarah Maple, William and Mary Maple, Abraham Maple, Robert and Rebecca Buchanan, Hugh and Sidney Ann Jones, Eliza Jones and Mrs. Harker, who had come here from Guernsey County, Ohio together with elders - A.M. Gardner, Thomas Brown, Thomas Powell and S. Silliman, inspired by the word of God organized this church.

The nearest Baptist Church was in Peoria, twelve miles distant.

Elder A.M. Gardner served as Pastor of this church from its organization until in August 1848. A period of ten years.

The church continued quite small for several years, never reporting more than 22 members until in 1847, when it reported 6 baptisms, totaling 3 members.

As there was no church house, meetings were held in the different homes in the community.

In January 1849, William T. Bly became pastor of the church, residing in Washington in Tazewell County and preaching at LaMarsh half time.

The Peoria Association held its first session with this church in June 1849. The place was in a barn on a farm then owned by Hugh Jones, now owned by Charles Webb. After the Association adjourned, some of its ministers, among whom were elders H.G. Weston and S.G. Minor, remained and continued a series of meetings for some days. The meetings were attended with rich blessings. A glorious revival commenced which extended throughout the year. Immediately after this association meeting in 1849, the church commenced the erection of this present house of worship; a building 30 by 45 feet, costing one thousand dollars; the frame being all of hewed logs from the surrounding timber.

On the twenty-eighth day of August 1849, the land on which this building stands, two and fifty hundredths of an acre, was given to the LaMarsh Baptist Church by Abraham Maple and Rhuhamy Maple his wife. The deed which records this transaction is in our possession yet today and is prized highly.

Abraham Maple was the Father of Albert and John Maple, present members of this church; grandfather of Mrs. Bessie Girard, Mrs. Bertha Farmer, Mrs. Cora Gerdes, Mrs. Fern Haller, Mr. Leonard Maple, Mrs. Gladys Parr -all members of this church; Great-grandfather of Lloyd Maple Lora Maple, Donald Parr, Robert Zimmerman, Howard Zimmerman, Ernest Girard, Helen Girard, and Faye Farmer, all present members of this church.

Rhuhamy Maple was a great aunt to Mrs. Debbie Potter, Mrs. Ora Cowser and Mrs. Lida Calhoun present members of this church.

This deed was conveyed to the trustees of the LaMarsh Baptist Church and to their successors in office. The trustees of the LaMarsh Baptist Church at this time were Abraham Maple, William Maple and John Magee.

The trustees at the present time are Albert Maple, Charles Sill and Charles Powell.

Again at this time, 1850, a wonderful revival was reported with 58 baptisms and 110 members. Elder Bly closed his labors as pastor in June 1851. In July 1851, elder Joel Sweet who was also preaching at Trivoli some 12 miles distant, became pastor of this church, preaching half time at LaMarsh, though he still continued to reside at Trivoli.

The gracious influences of the Spirit were again enjoyed in January, 1852 and 21 baptisms and 125 members were reported at the next Association meeting.

In February, 1853, Joseph C. Maple, one of it's members, were licensed by the church to preach the gospel, later studying at Shurtleff College and preaching part time.

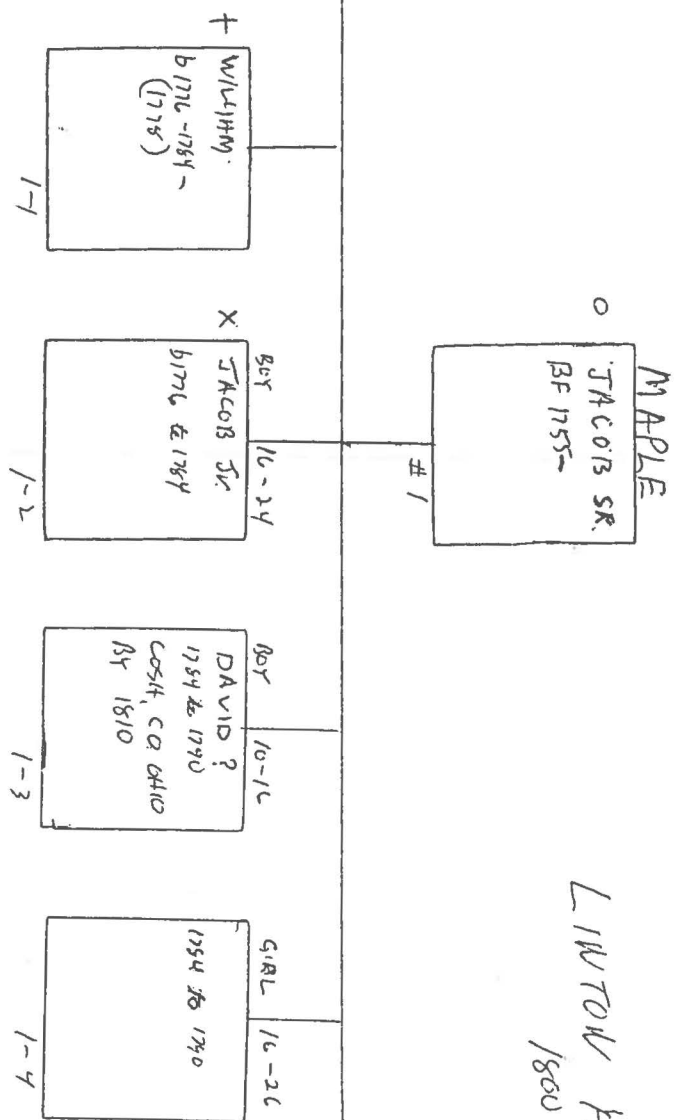
###

retyped Nov. 1990

After about three weeks of intense study on the Maple and Fuller Families, I began to see the utter folly it would be for me to jump in and try to be a major player in this research. In the Fuller Family there<sup>^</sup> at least a dozen major researchers, all of which have put in a half of a life time in to this effort. I'm sure there will be little chance to bring them to agreement. In many ways for me it is much more complicated, than the Miskimins Family, because I do not have the benefit of the folk lore. Each of the families use the same names over and over again. There are at least six James, six Thomas, three Joseph in the Maryland to Ohio bunch, and this includes Ohio births up to about 1815. I will at least try to identify the families down to the point they had a Miskimins connection, and this back into Md. It would appear that these families may have come from the area of Morristown, NJ. There was a Jemima Fuller that was received by letter into the Tonoloway Baptist Church in the year 1795. Two other women were also baptised by this church, which was located about 3 miles above Hancock, Md. on the disputed border with Pa. I have done a plate on each family as I see it for the State of Md. I also have added what I have found out from here. This includes the work of two fine researchers, make it three.

I also found that the area around sections 18, 22 and 23, was taking on the name of Fullerton. Had not most of these people not moved to Ill. Bridgeville may not have ever come into existence, or else we would of had twin cities. Wolf's History says that Thomas Fuller and his 4 sons came to Wheeling Twp. early on. I think this statement has caused more harm than good. This does not limit him from having five or six sons!!!! Those which have been accepted by many are Thomas Jr. 961, James 92, John 1272, Joseph 967. The numbers are those of Bob Fuller, Hermitage, Mo. Now this creates a Major problem, because we have two important families not landed. To me the problem seems simple?? James 92 does not belong in the 3rd generation, but in the second and thus James Sr. and Thomas Sr. are siblings and of near the same age. Thus James H. becomes one of the four boys of Thomas Sr. as so many fine researchers believe. Where then does Thomas R. fit in?? Since James Sr. is now in an older generation, I believe that he is probably the eldest child of that family. Wheather I am right or wrong this will give all of you Fuller Researchers something to chew on.

LINTON HUNDRED MD.  
1800 CENSUS



BOYS WENT IN OHIO BF  
1810 CENSUS IN MD.

+ NOTE. WM. IN MD.  
BECOMES WM SR IN QUEENSWAY  
COUNTY, OHIO. SETTLED SEC,  
21 JUST BELOW BRAD S RUN

SEC BY JACKSON TURN  
IT IS DOUBTFUL THAT HE CAME

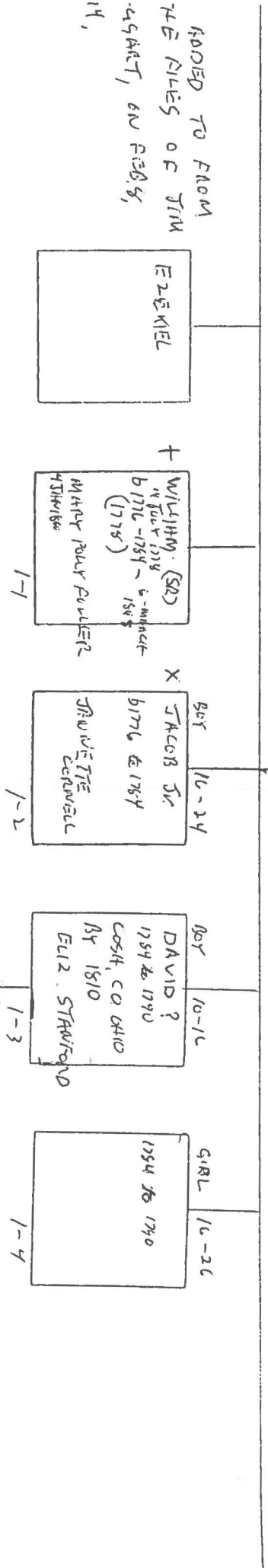
THIS CHART SHOWS A BETTER  
THAN 90% CHANCE OF BEING  
100% CORRECT

Robert Barnes Jr.  
10541 Parallel  
Kansas City, KS 66109

JACOB MAPLE SR  
CHART #1

LINTON HENDRICK MD.  
1800 CENSUS

MAPLE  
JACOB SR.  
abt 1745-1834  
ELIZ STANFORD  
#1



ADDED TO FROM  
THE FILES OF TIM  
AGART, AN F&B,  
14,

SON of BEVSTAMIN  
MARE & SHAN

BOYS WENT IN CHIO B.F  
800 CENSUS IN MD.

+ NOTE. W.M. born IN MD.  
BECOMES W.M. SR. IN QUEENSBY  
COUNTY, OHIO. SETTLED SEC,  
22 JUST BELOW RADS RW

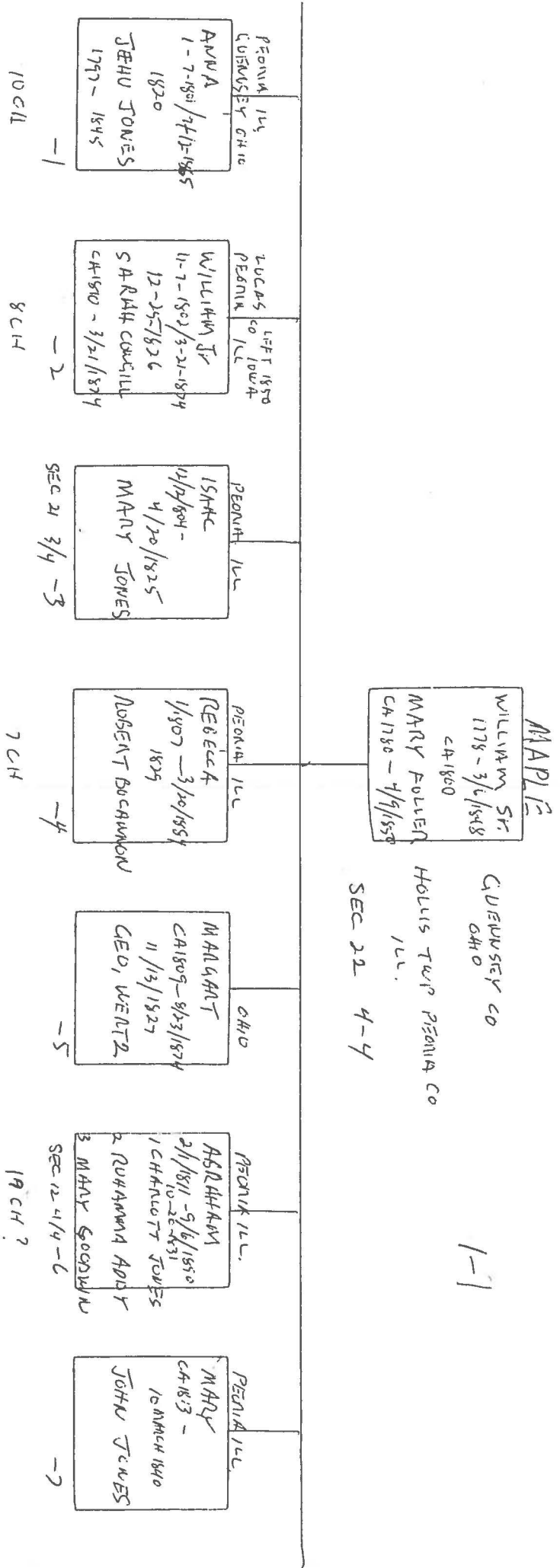
SEC 24 JACKSON TURN  
IT IS DOUBTFUL THAT HE CAME

THIS CHART STAYS A BETTER  
THAN 90% CHANCE OF BEING  
100% CORRECT

Robert Barnes Jr.  
10541 Parallel  
Kansas City, KS 66109

JACOB MAPLE SR  
CHART #1



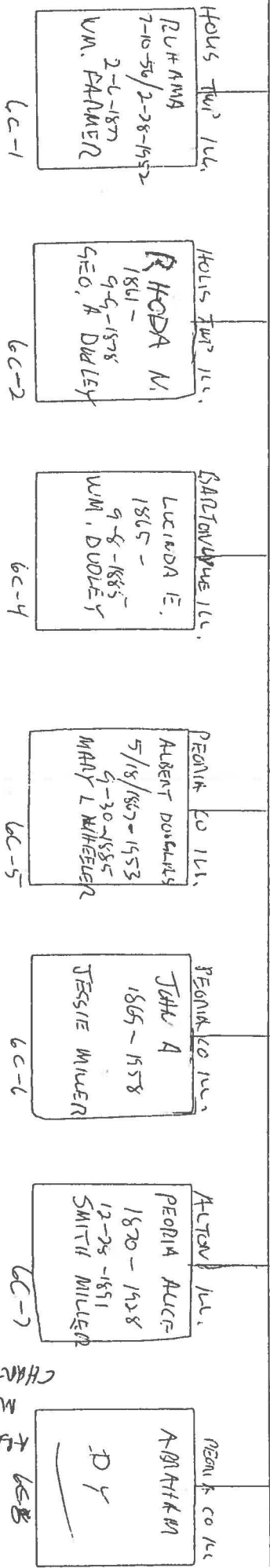
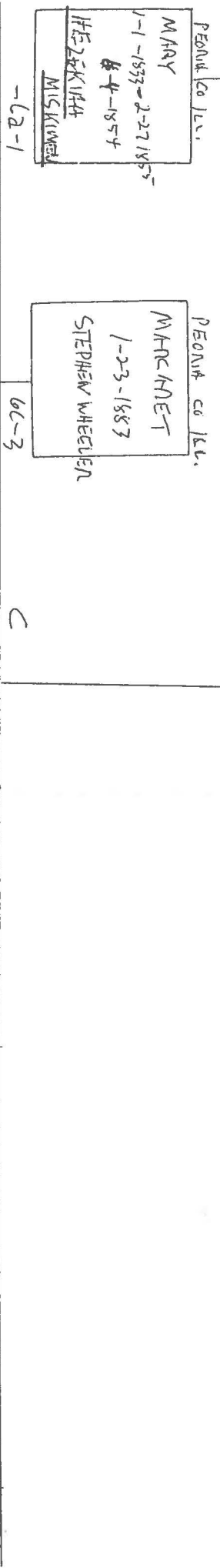
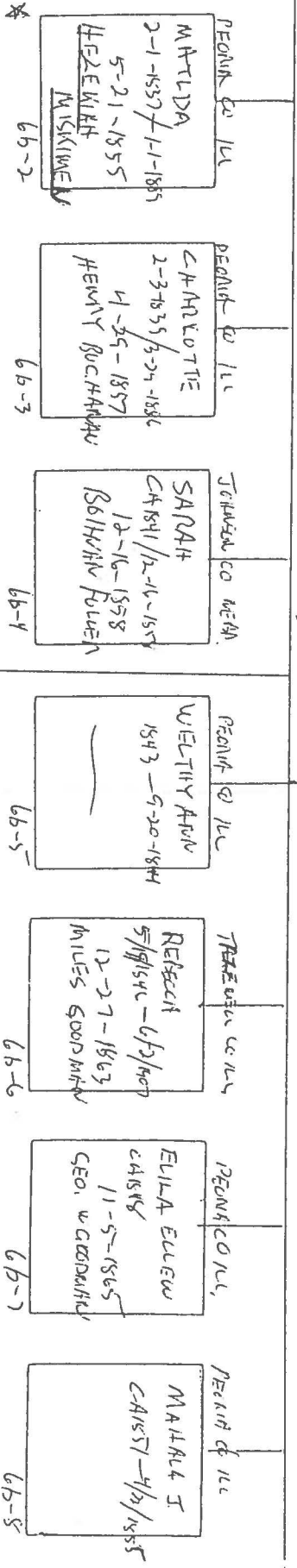


W.M. MAPLE SR.  
 CHAT # 3  
 WONY OF JEHU  
 SIGULAS

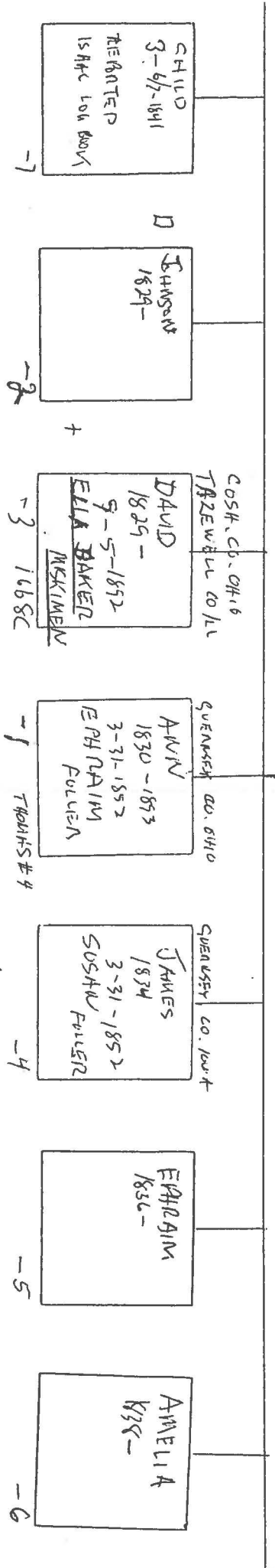
MAPLE  
 APRIL M  
 M1 - CHARLOTTE STUES  
 1870 - 1895  
 M2 - DEHAMMA ADDY  
 1872 - 3-12-1894  
 M3 - MARY GOODMAN

1-1-C

A B



6 MISC # 161-4 & 161-46  
 Lc-1  
 Lc-2  
 Lc-4  
 Lc-5  
 Lc-6  
 Lc-7  
 Lc-8  
 45



X  
MAPLE  
WILLIAM B,  
CA 1795  
10-24-1817  
SARAH JOHNSON  
11-24-1798

UNLANDED AT PRESENT  
LINTON MILLS  
COSHOCTON CO.  
OHIO

1850 LIVED  
WHEELING TWP.  
HE IS PROBABLY A  
SON OF DAVID MAPLE WHO  
AS IN LINTON TWP 1810 OR  
BEFORE

- WIDOW OF MARTIN MCKIMEN  
1668C HIS 3RD WIFE, THEY  
LIVED AT SHELSBURG TOWNSHIP  
V AS PROBABLY M-2 ON 3,

2 BOTH LIVED LONG LIVES  
LIVED WHEN THE MAPLE

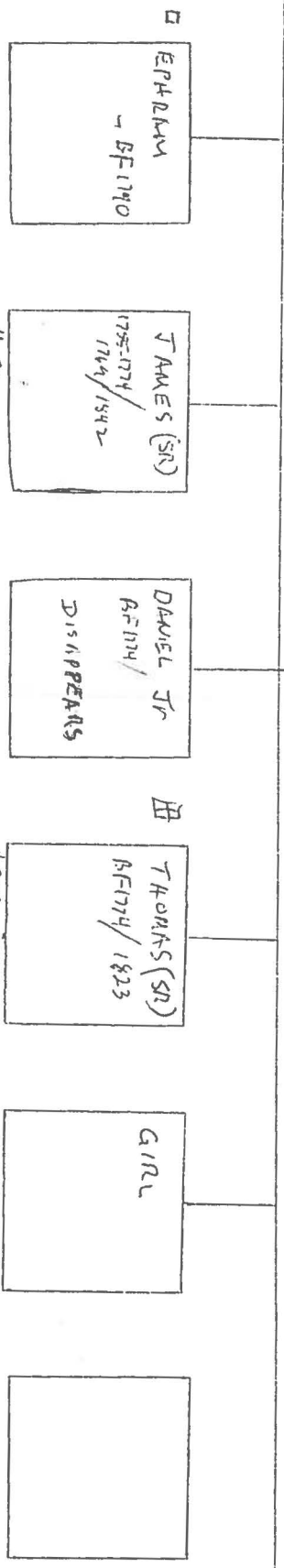
WM. B. MAPLE  
UNLANDED.

FULLER  
+ DANIEL (SR.)  
1791-1794

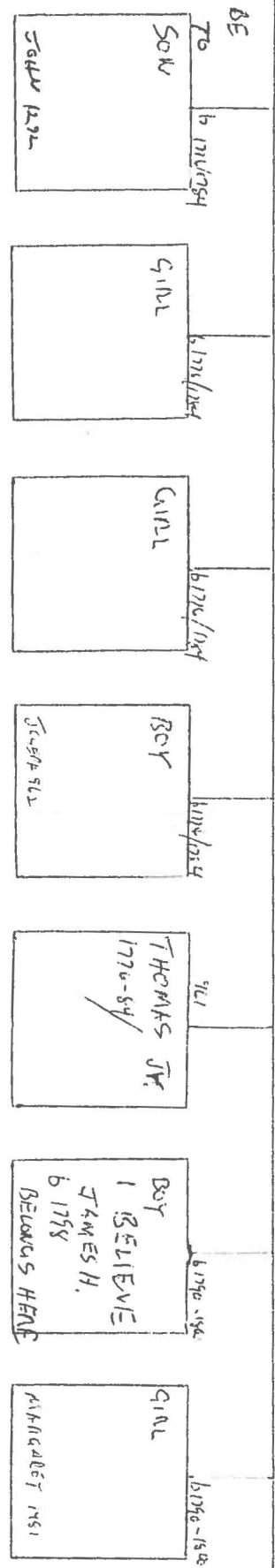
POSSIBLE FULLER FAMILY  
WASH. CO. MD.

LIME #1 & 2 IS SKIPPED  
ON 1790 CENSUS LIME 3  
IS LISTED ON 1800 CENSUS.  
ALL WERE OUT OF MD. BY 1800

COUSINS OR  
SIBLINGS  
THIS LINE



HE MAY BE  
1810-1814 TO  
GEL SR,  
SON



A WASH CO, MARY HUGHES  
DIED HAS BEEN FOUND WITH  
RE WAMED DANIEL FULLER & THOMAS  
LEEN. THIS IS AT THE SOUTHWEST  
ROADS FULLER LAND RECORDS OR  
SOUTHWAY ALDICE  
HAVE ADVISED JAMES JR FROM  
MD.

IT IS VERY LIKELY THIS  
FAMILY CAME FROM MARYLAND, NJ  
AS A JEMMA FULLER WAS RECEIVED  
BY LETTER, INTO THE TOLBOWAY  
BAPTIST CHURCH, WHICH WAS LOCATED  
IN PA. ABOUT 3 MILES NORTH OF HAWKESV. MD.  
THIS WAS MAY 1798

DANIEL SR. IS ON THE 1783 TAX  
LIST OF LAW FOR HOWARD, MD.  
HE IS PROBABLY DEAD BY 1790  
CENSUS

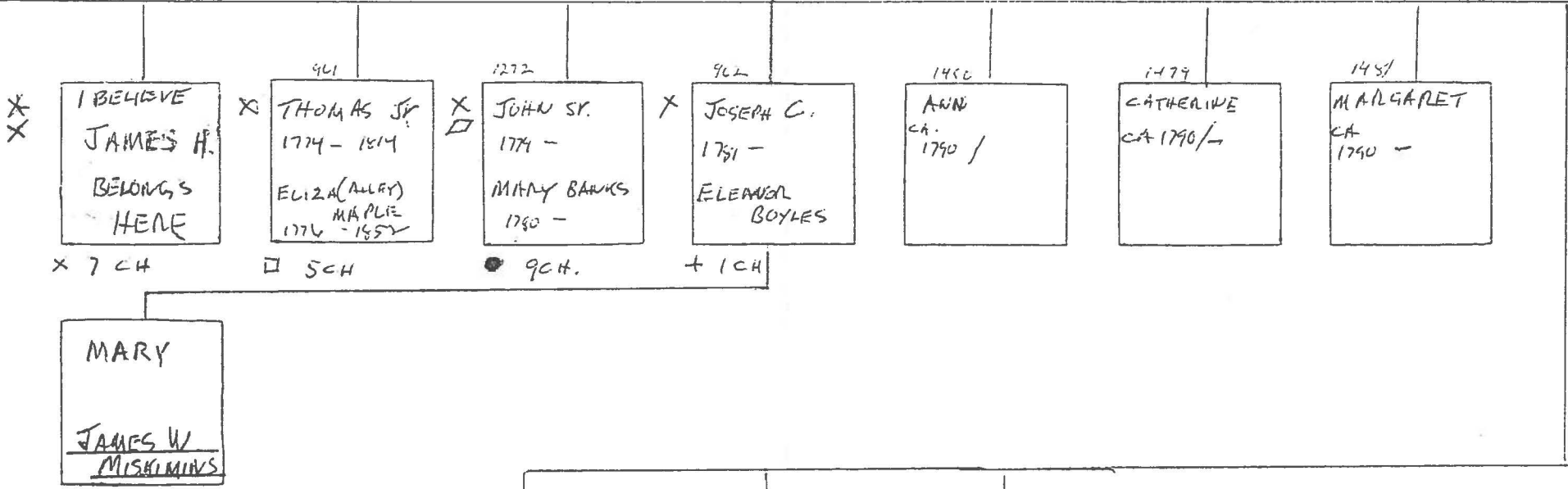
DATED 11/29/1974

FULLER  
GHAAT #1  
1479  
GIRL  
POSSIBLY CATHARINE  
BAPTIST CH  
9-6-1820

THIS PLATE IS THE WORK  
 = SEVERAL RESEARCHERS  
 IT WAS PUT TOGETHER  
 BY BOB FULLER OF RT 2  
 HERMITAGE, MD. THERE  
 ARE TWO COPIES OF  
 THOMAS FULLER LAND UP  
 TOWNSHIP RIDGE IN  
 SH. CO. MD. & LINTON  
 MD. DIED.

FULLER  
 THOMAS (SR)  
 1750 - 1824  
 LYDIA HAYES  
 1769 - 1842  
 959

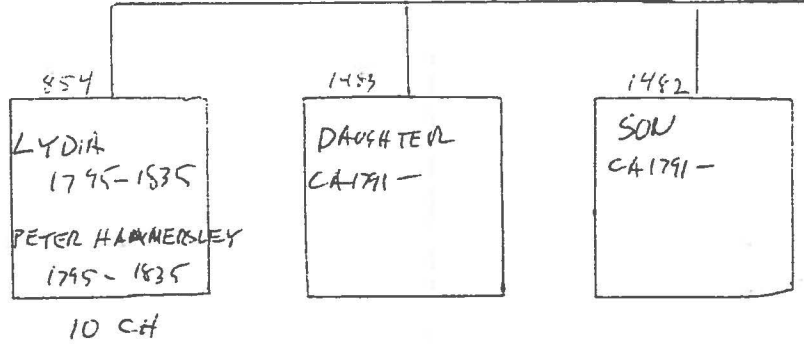
POSSIBLE FAMILY  
 THIS THOMAS IS ON SECOND  
 LINE OF MY CHART  
 COMPARE THEM  
 SOMETIMES KNOWN AS  
 "OLD THOMAS FULLER"



OTHER COPIES # 161  
 RESEARCHERS ALSO  
 BELIEVE THIS.

JOHN JR 1801, DAVID 1802,  
 3 MORE SONS  
 THOMAS III 1801, ISAAC 1802,  
 BEN 1800, ABEL 1814

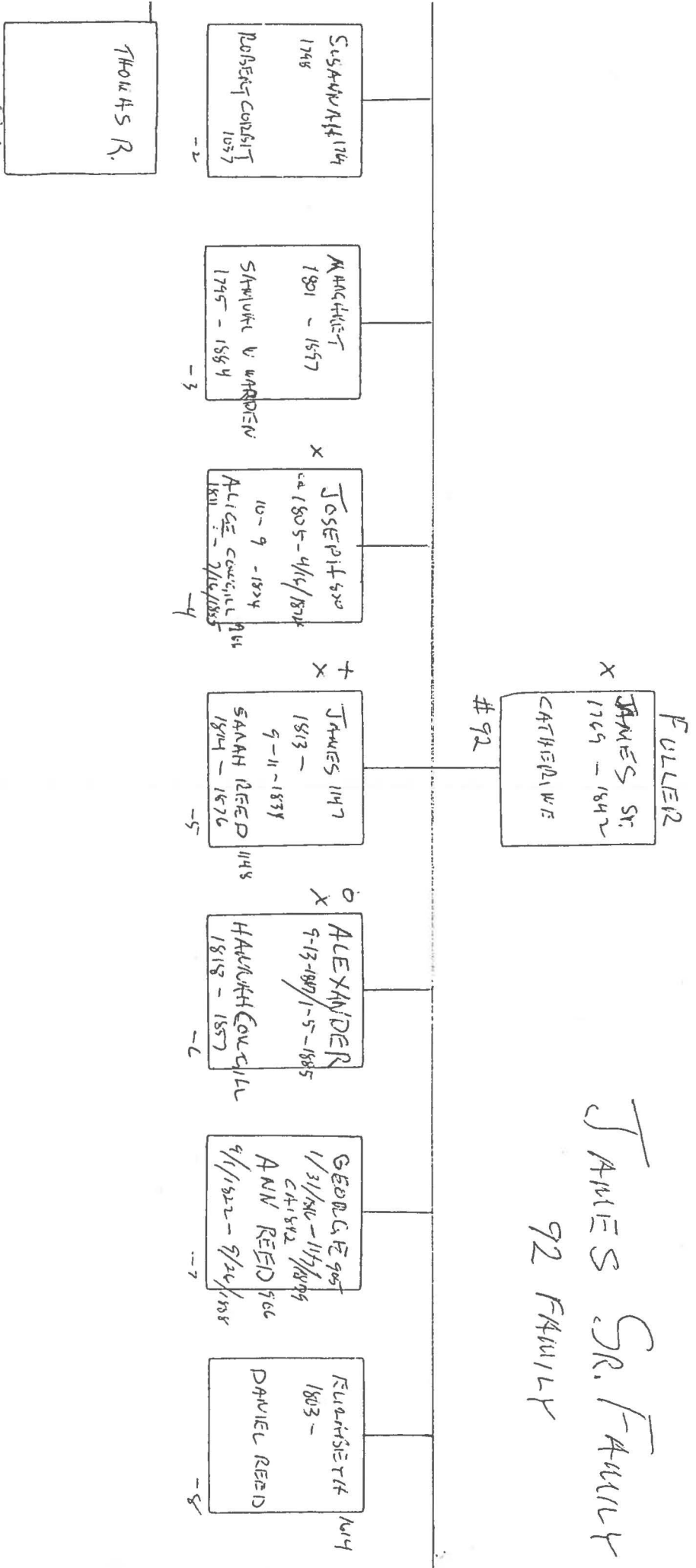
MANY OF THESE CAME  
 TO OHIO, BUT THERE ARE  
 NONE



X FOUR BOYS IN WOLFS HISTORY  
 MAY BE FATHER OF "ALAN" WHO

INFORMATION  
 BY  
 BOB FULLER RT 2  
 HERMITAGE, MD 65665  
 THOMAS SR  
 CHART 2

JAMES SR. FAMILY  
92 FAMILY



JAMES IS LATEEN CALLED  
"JAMES #2"

ALL WERE IN WHIEELING,  
TWP EARLY ON

3 WIVES IN HANNAH COUGHLIN

THIS JOSEPH IS OF TEN PLEASANT

WITH A "C" IN HIS NAME. I BELIEVE THIS  
IS NOT ON HIS SIDE WAS JOSEPH "C"

JAMES FULLER #92  
CANT 3  
FAMILY 92

+

FULLER  
ALEXANDER  
9/13/1817-  
HANNAH COWSILL  
1819 - 1856  
M-1  
M-2 + CH

92 FAMILY

92-1

6

0  
457  
457  
45

DIED  
JEREMIAH 69

MELINDA 67

KATHAN 63

WILLIAM #66  
9/9/1840 - 1921  
FRANCES EMERY  
3/26/1830 -

DIED  
BERNARD 412

#71 #420  
MAHALA  
1851-1875  
1870  
JAMES H.  
1848-1914  
1261-1

JOSEPH 72

+

1. JAMES FULLER #42  
1769 - 1842

2. ALEX FULLER  
#63 1817 - 1885

DIED

HATTIE E

CARLENE C.

o SARAH ELLEN 73  
o ANOS 74  
o SUSAN W 70

• MISRIVUS

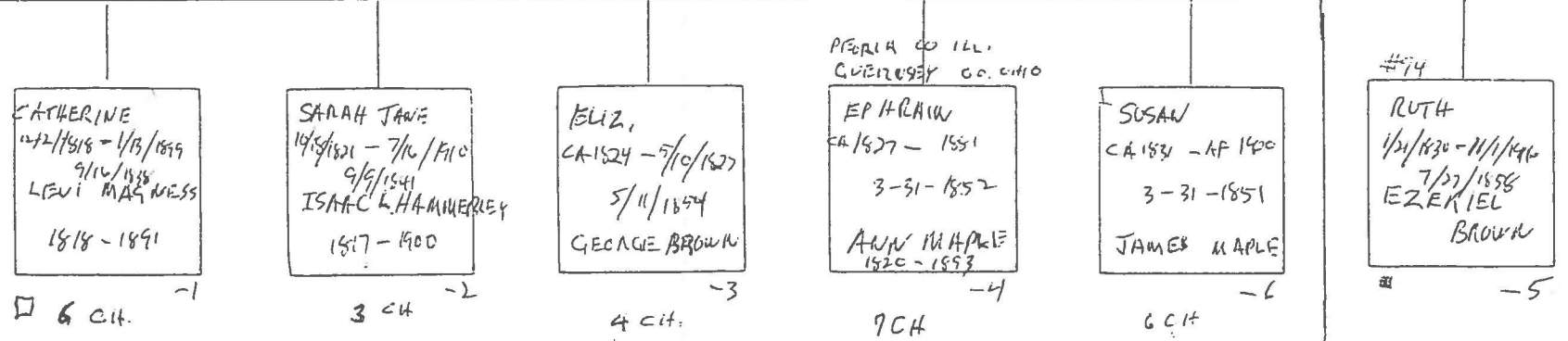
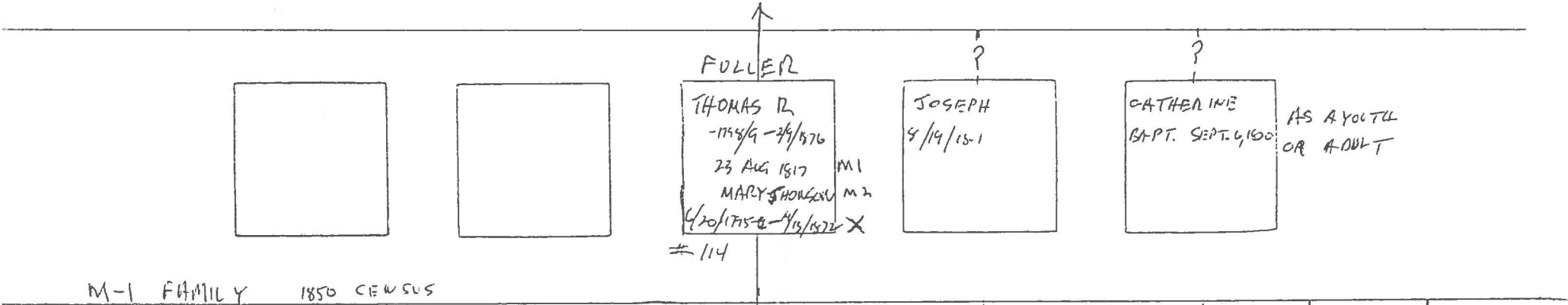
ALEX FULLER  
CHART 4

HAD 3 WIFE  
4T LEAT 21 CHILDREN  
303 FULLER, OF MD.

COWES FROM WIFE #2

ALSO HAD SIBLINGS JOSEPH, JAMES  
WHO WERE IN GUARDSHIP CO. & PENNIA CO ILL.  
ALEX WENT TO ILL. CA 1839

I BELIEVE HE IS A CHILD OF JAMES 92

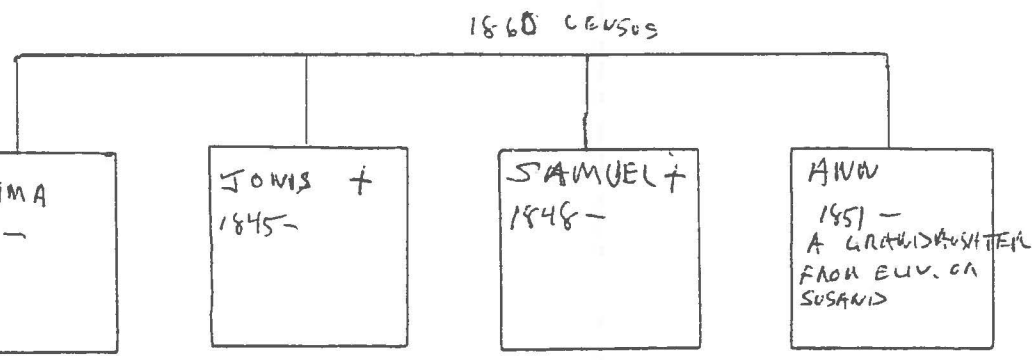


X JERMIMA  
1849 -  
WAS PAUGHLEY  
11 IN 1850  
IS BELOW  
-7

NOTE! THE TOM R. FULLER  
V 1850 & 1870 CENSUS DOES  
NOT SEEM THE SAME.  
NOT IS!

X  
TO FIELDING MAGNESS  
HIS WIFE WAS GRACIE  
JANE MISKIMINS 1261-11

WERE CHILDREN  
OF RUTH BEFORE SHE  
MARRIED E. BROWN  
SAME 1849 DATE IS

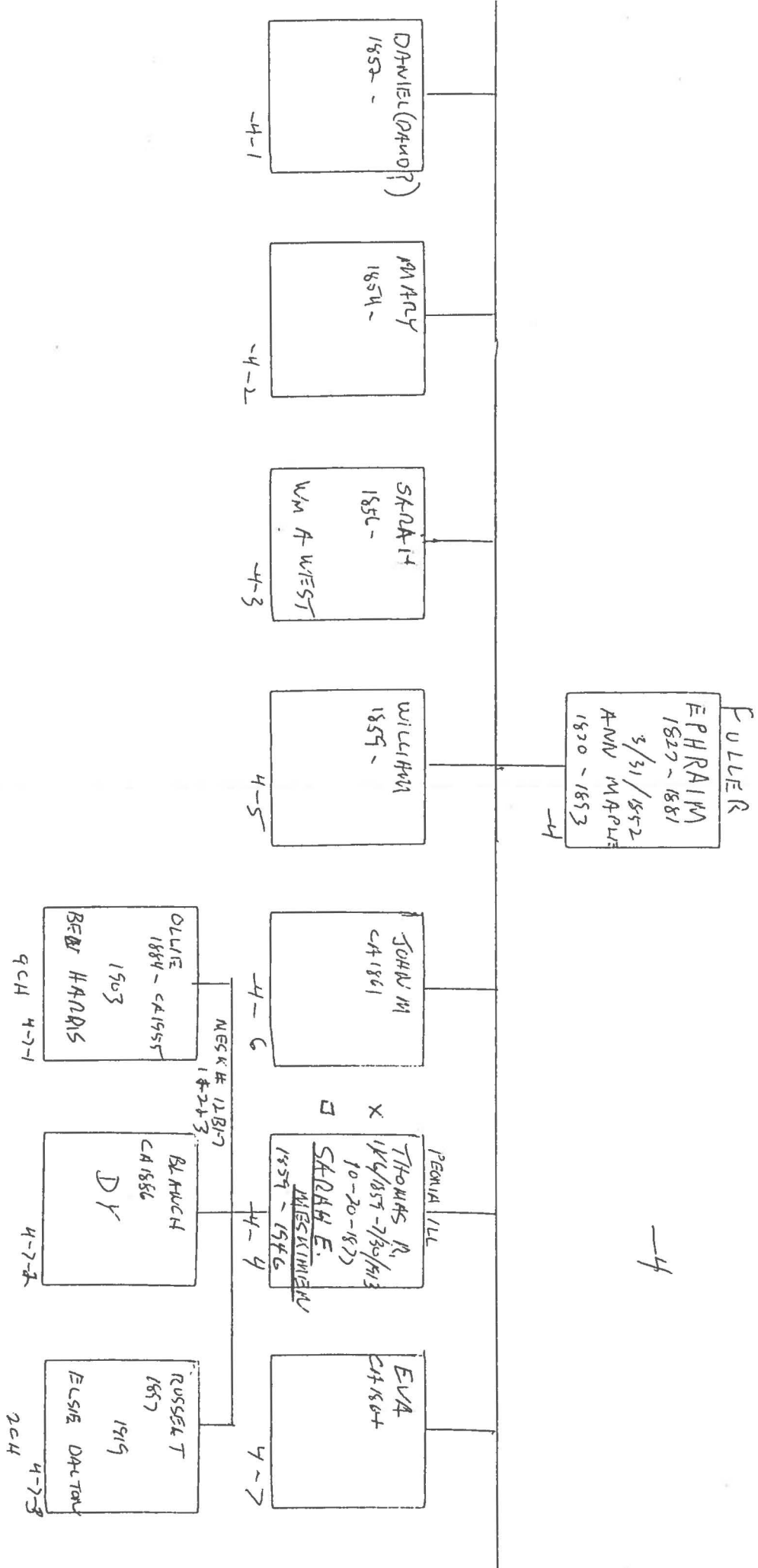


MOVED TO PEORIA CO. ILL. 1861  
ALSO TO GLEBE FULGER  
HENNINGTON MO.

FAMILY 92  
THOMAS R. FULLER  
51

married  
11 Jan 1851





X R = RUSSELL  
 X CENSUS 1851  
 FROM M-1  
 □ 12b1-9

son of Alex.  
 FULLER  
 EPHRAIM

FAMILY # 959

PEN. 1860 CENSUS

I BELIEVE AFTER MUCH STUDY THAT JAMES H. WAS ONE OF THE 4 SONS OF THOMAS FULLER CAME TO THIS AREA EARLY ON

FULLER

JAMES H.  
CA 1798 - 1/6/1845  
+ RUTH JOHNSON  
CA 1798 - 1846

MEMBER WILLS CLERK BAPTIST CH.  
DIED LAMP 1839

+ BURIED FULLER (BAPTIST)  
CEN.

M 2  
AFTER 1851  
5 SIB 1845  
MARRY  
1808 -

GIVE REPORTS OF CH.

ANN 1819, TOM T 1820, MARRIA 1820,  
RUTHANN 1827, CATHERINE 1830,  
MARGARET 1832, STANLEY 1831

COLUMBER OHIO

THOM. J.  
CA 1832  
12/27/1840  
MARRY ALAUGHT  
CA 1819 -

WILLIAM H  
WILLIAMS  
1851 -  
STEP SON

RUTH  
1/1844 - 20/1848

SARAH  
CA 1845  
M 1 BEAV HOWARD  
1834  
M 2 JOSEPH CLASFORD  
1835 - 1867

JAMES  
CA 1852 - 34 - 1874

THOMAS T.  
CA 1856 - 1/5/1892

DAVID  
CA 1858 - 1/2/1892

JANE  
AFTER 1860

MARRY E  
1827/1844 - 11/1861  
INA CLASFORD

CATHERINE  
1846-2/3/1892  
1/26/1871  
FLORENCE A. BLANKIN

b1768

+ THIS DATE IS BASED ON WHEELING TWP CEMETERY BOOK  
- THINK IT IS IN ERROR. SHE

BY 1860 CENSUS JAMES b1798  
THIS IS MUCH MORE REALISTIC

● COULD BE MANY HAVE DOUBTFULY REPORTED b 1798 M-S-5/1875  
X J = POSSIBLY JAMES IS ONLY SON

WORK OF JENNY SIVARS REVISID

FAMILY # 959

## LINTON TWP, COSHOCTON COUNTY, OHIO

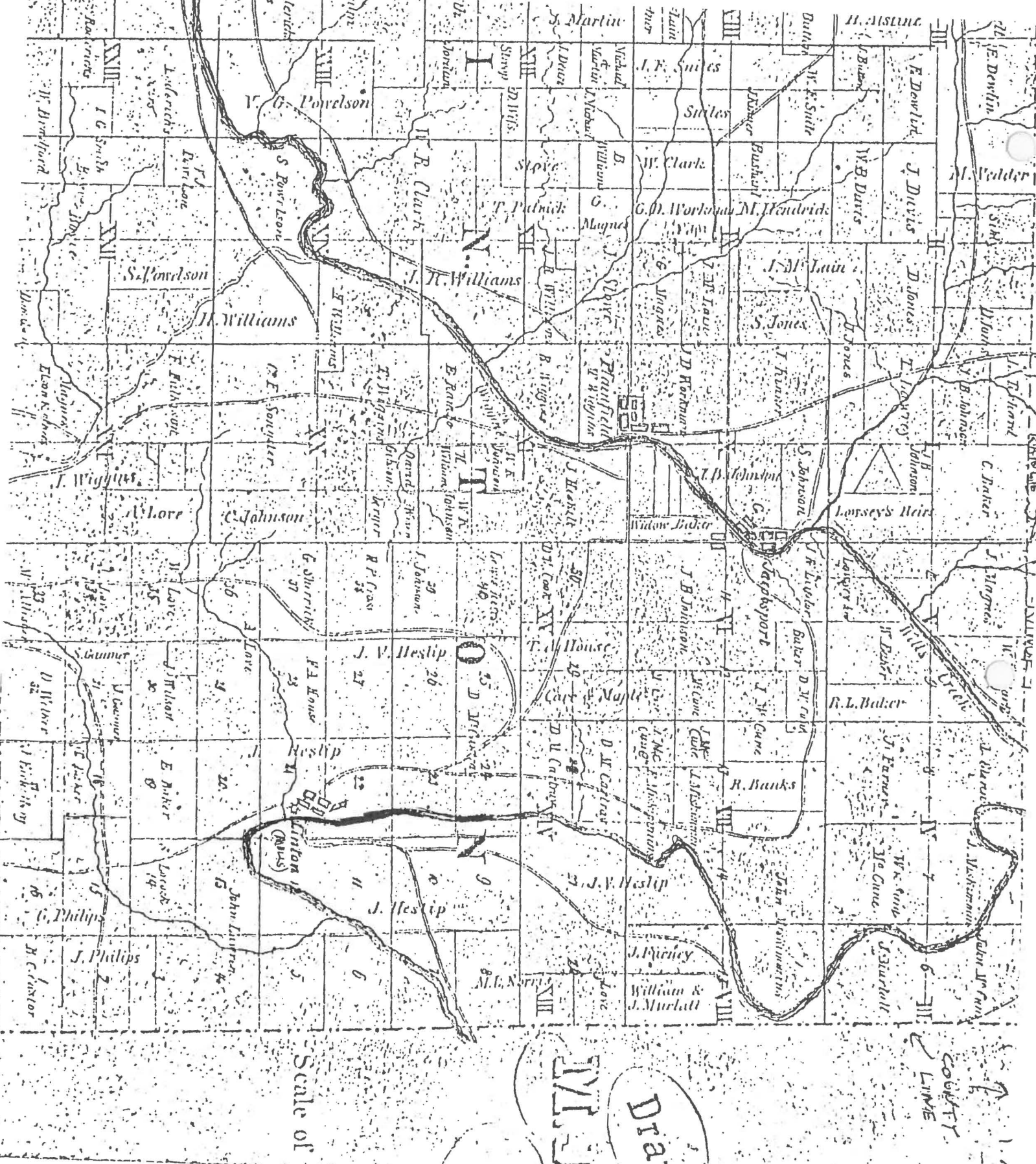
My studies have been much more in Wheeling Twp. But we must include some on Linton Twp. The 1860 map which was first discovered on a Calendar is a rare piece. I later got the county map dept. to dig into their files and come up with the one we have here. Of note is that it shows Plainfield in its original location. Remember that this was gone by about 1870. Jacobsport is shown where it was later called East Plainfield. Now a lot of people have told me that Jacobsport was original on the east side of the stream. If so it must have been washed out by 1860. I would guess the stream could have relocated itself, but it is not indicated by the map. There appears to be two buildings on the east side and just below.

Linton Mills is shown at its location. The Truman Chapel is the Meth. Church which went out of existence in about 1932. I just talked to Mrs. Vernon Addy, who was raised in Linton and went to this MP Church. She is now 81 years old but remembers a lot. There are a lot of J. Miskimins on the map. This included John G. 12b1, Little Jim 152-1, and probably John the son of John G. Mrs. Addy said there was an early ice house there, and that there was also bootlegging going on in her youth. Today there is only one maybe two houses left.

You will note the maps and edits by Harold Umstott. I owe him so much. I have a book of letters that he wrote to me. He grew up in the area adjacent to the county line, at North Bend. I remember how the he said one snowy Sunday PM he said he walked to East Plainfield and there in the MP Church gave his heart to Jesus that evening. AMEN!!!!

We went through this area in 1991 on our big trip. We saw the big coal shovel up on the hill that is just south of the north bend of Wills Creek. I understood that they had given up trying to get more coal out?

You will notice that the land survey in the lower right side of the 1860 map is different than usual. This because this was set aside in 100 A lots to give to the military men. The regular section numbers on this map are in Roman numerals. Note also that they do not match where the Range Line between 4 and 5 is. Each range has its own section numbers, and in this case the matching numbers are in Wheeling Twp., across the county line.



054.  
CO  
COUNTY LIME

0410

1860  
MAP

Two Wheeling Twp. families spent their later days in Linton Mills, were the families of William B. Maple, and James (Little Jim) Miskimen. Johnson Maple who we are familiar with, was the son of Wm. B. Little Jim owned lots 34 and 35 which he sold 10 Sept. 1869.

One is often surprised by where he finds information. One of the finest sources of information for Coshocton County is the book One Room School Houses by Miriam C. Hunter. This book has more genealogical information in it than almost any book around. It is a very fine work.

Several facts on Linton Mills and North Bend school districts were things I was looking for. Joseph Heslip plotted the town in 1849, and lots 49 was set aside for a school. Later a second school was built on the east side of Wills Creek. I was surprised to find that the MP Church was not organized until 1857. This seems to indicate that it was a preaching point for over 20 years. I wonder today if we would invest 20 years in such an endeavor??? By then there was a brick school house where the church met till they got their own building. The flour mill was built in 1847 by Heslip, and thus the towns name, Linton Mills. For a deeper study on this see pages 476 to 481 in the mentioned book.

The first school at North Bend was held about 1821. Later James Miskimen built a school up the hill from his place, see the map. The list of teachers given is like a family tree of family and friends that we historically know. Again look at pages 482 to 484 for a deeper study. Two names that are notably absent from these pages are Fuller and Maple. Where did David Maple go??

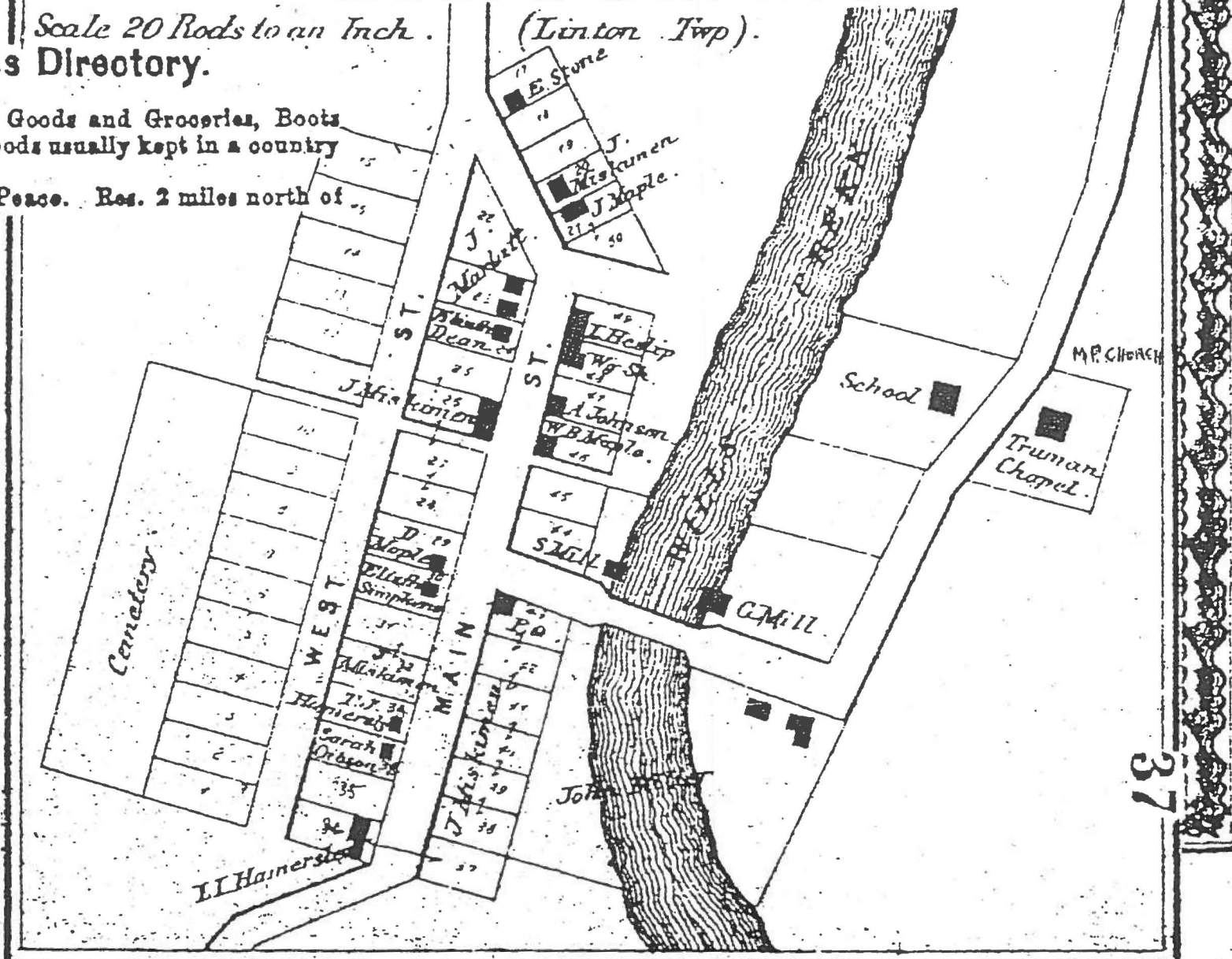
# LINTON P.O.

Scale 20 Rods to an Inch. (Linton Twp).

## Business Directory.

Store in Dry Goods and Groceries, Boots  
and other goods usually kept in a country

Store of the Peace. Res. 2 miles north of



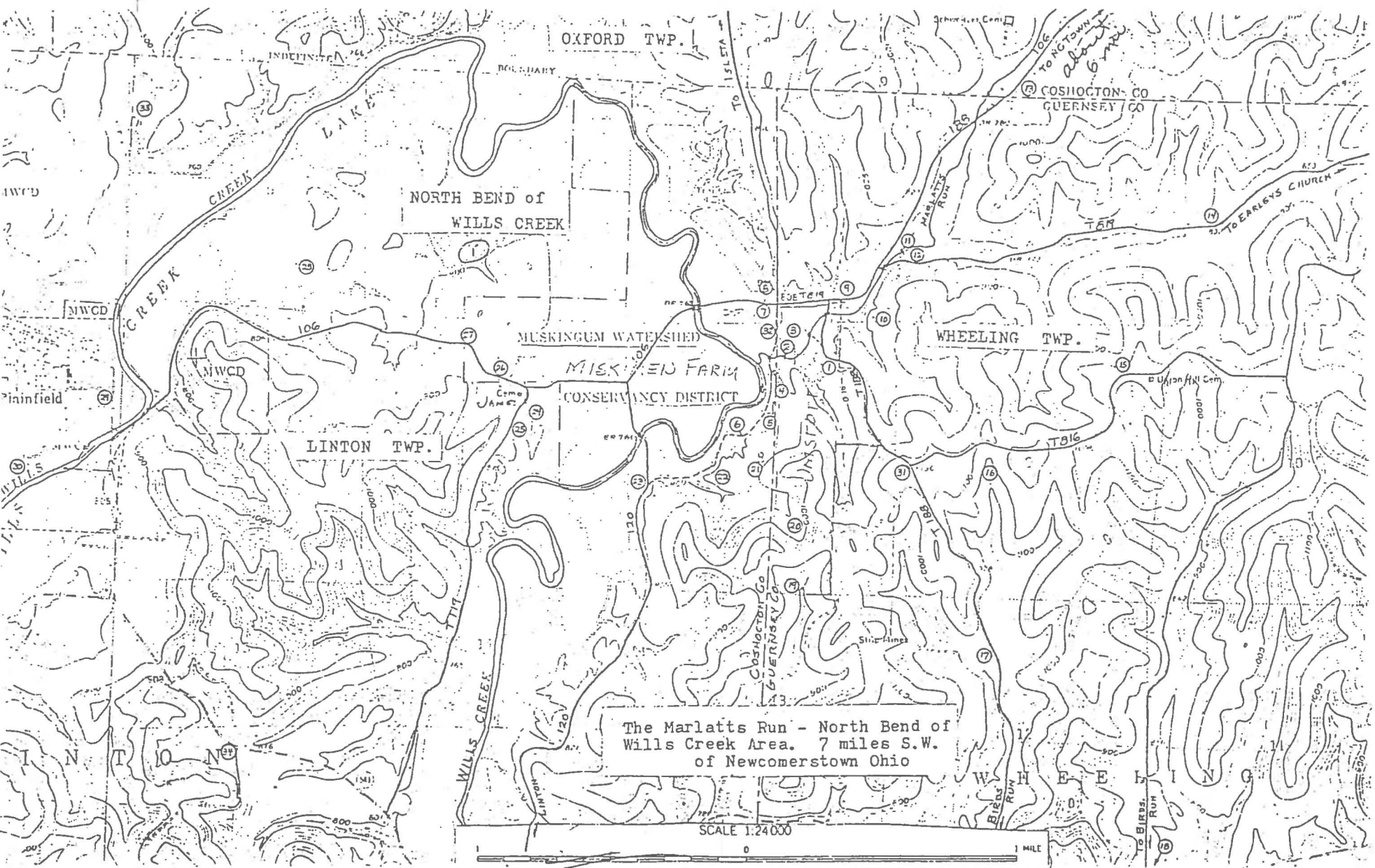
1872 MAP

KNOWN AS LINTON MILLS

ALSO

LINTON VILLAGE

RANGE 5 RANGE 4



The Marlatts Run - North Bend of  
Wills Creek Area. 7 miles S.W.  
of Newcomerstown Ohio

EDITS BY MR. HAROLD UMSTOTT

Site key to "The Marlatts Run - North Bend of Wills Creek Area"

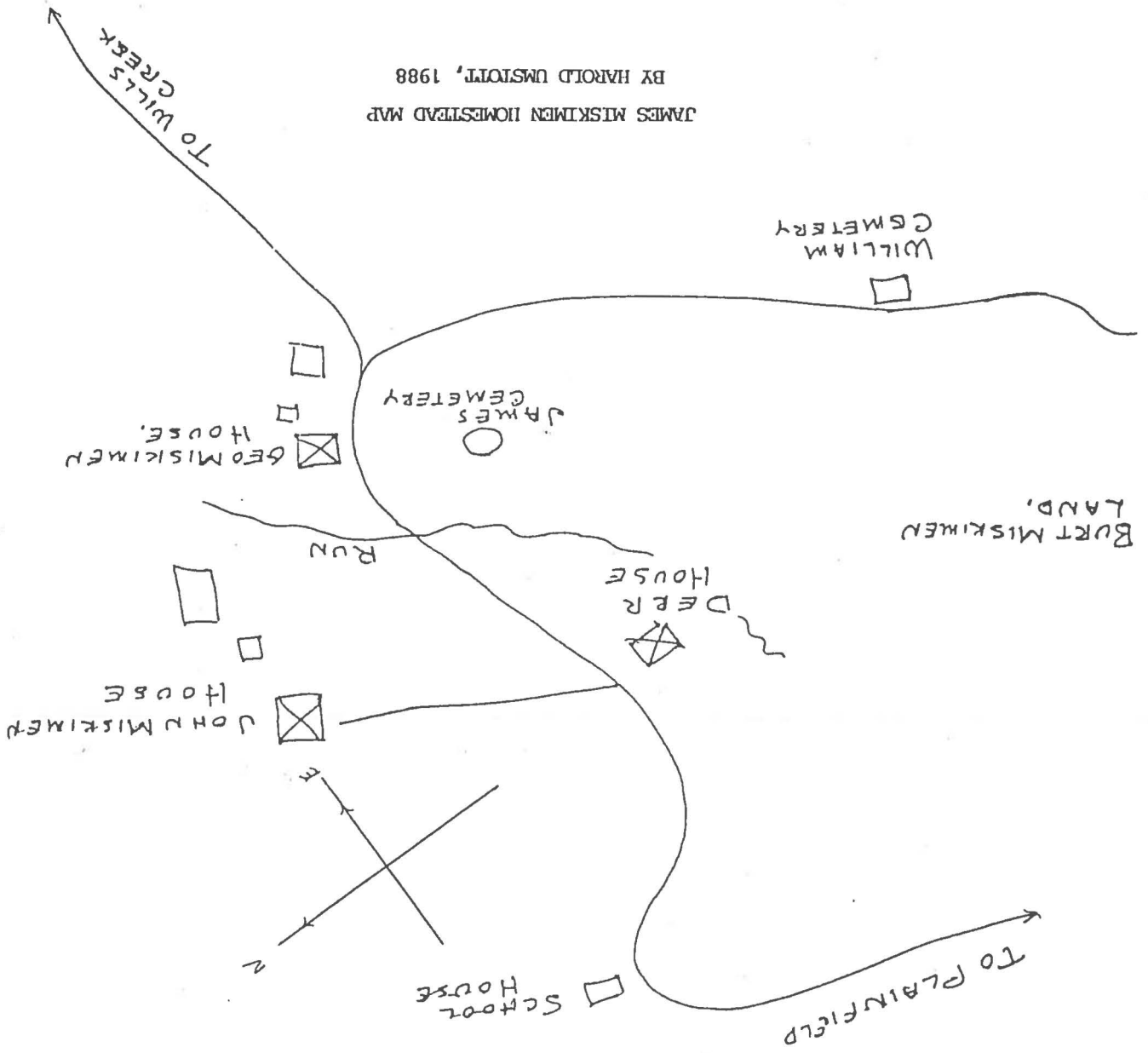
- Married*  
*1852*
- 1 - Samuel J. Umstott home - Built 1865-70, later occupied by his youngest son, Warren S. Umstott until sold in Nov 1946. House razed in 1980 by the Coal Company.
  - 2 - Joseph Furney water powered Saw Mill on Marlatts Run. Built ca 1840
  - 3 - Old Plank house, possibly a Marlatt, that was moved up to (1) around 1852 to become the first Samuel J. Umstott home.
  - 4 - The Clay Banks - A high clay bluff that was forever slipping into Wills Creek.
  - 5 - An early Marlatt home ? Birthplace of Gertrude Jane Welker Angle. Harriet Furney Umstott was the midwife, 16 March, 1874.
  - 6 - Old Clay Banks road - abandoned ca 1899 due to problems at the Clay Banks. The new bridge was built (BR 763) and road 106 was extended to the County Line.
  - 7 - Old Pioneer Cemetery, abandoned and stones placed in a pile ca 1915.
  - 8 - Early Marlatt homestead.
  - 9 - Early homesite in field, indicated by artifacts in plowed ground.
  - 10 - Marlatt home later occupied by John C. and Nellie Umstott.
  - 11 - Another water powered saw mill, possibly operated by Marlatts and Hammersleys.
  - 12 - Early Marlatt home.
  - 13 - Early home of John Keast family.
  - 14 - Home of great grandfather Samuel Umstott, later his son Jacob.
  - 15 - Union Hill public school. First a log structure, then later a frame building.
  - 16 - Aunt Mary Keast Dusenberry's home.
  - 17 - Great grandfather John Keast's home until his death in 1888, then home of grandfather Robert Schweitzer until 1908.
  - 18 - Aunt Sade Keast Little's home.
  - 19 - Old Cray log house - home of uncle Jasper N. Umstott from 1880 until 1888 when Kimbolton property was purchased.
  - 20 - Old Norris log house - home of uncle George A. Umstott from 1876 until removal to Missouri in 1885.
  - 21 - Early Marlatt home.
  - 22 - Old Marlatt home, believed to be site of early family group photo.
  - 23 - Great grandfather Joseph Furney home built ca 1835. Grandmother Harriet Furney Umstott told of the Indians coming to sleep at night in front of the fireplace.
  - 24 - William Miskimen home site, in the field (Uncle Billy's field) "across from the scalehouse" and toward the bridge (BR 764) (Scalehouse at "X"). Uncle Billy's orchard lay in the field across from the James Miskimen cemetery, (Cem)
  - 25 - The William Miskimen cemetery. Possibly a very early community burial place. Stones were removed sometime after 1912 to clear the field for cultivation.
  - 26 - The James Miskimen settlement site, The present house, shown in the 1906 Centennial Reunion photo, was built in 1880-81 by John C. Miskimen-who lived there at the time of the reunion. Previous to this, a brick house stood nearer the road and a little east of the present site. The log cabin shown on the 1906 reunion folder stood behind the present house and to the left nearer the spring. James Miskimen's first rude shelter is said to have been situated on the bank across the spring run from the present house.
  - 27 - The North Bend schoolhouse.
  - 28 - The Abraham Z. Forney homestead.
  - 29 - Site of old Plainfield. Jacobsport lay along the creek near this same site. Present day Plainfield occupies higher ground immediately to the west of the old village.
- Note- The James Miskimen Cemetery lies at the spot marked "Cem • " between site 24 and site 26.

Revised 1/6/86 H.F.U.



When I went to school there in 1911-1914 the little house in the picture was the James Deer house. They had a big family. The oldest son was our teacher for two years. Their plot of land was small, just enough to keep a horse, cow, pigs and chickens.

JAMES MISKIMEN HOMESTEAD MAP  
BY HAROLD UMSTOTT, 1988



### Burials in the Miskimen Cemetery

Located in North Bend, Linton Township, at the intersection of roads 106 and T119, on a knoll above the former Roy Welker home.

- 1 - James Miskimen Mar 20 1775- Sep 20 1841 Original Settler -  
From Maryland 1806
- 2 - Katherine Portness Miskimen Mar 23 1783- Dec 29 1836 Wife  
of James (Tombstone is marked "Consort  
of James")

Children of James and Katherine -

- 3 - Joseph Miskimen Sep 6 1809- Aug 23 1810
- 4 - Elizabeth Miskimen Feb 23 1811- Sep 6 1828
- 5 - Sinthey Miskimen Apr 7 1814 - Aug 9 1825
- 6 - Abraham Miskimen Mar 14 1819- May 17 1824
- 7 - Susannah Miskimen Furney Nov 4 1807- Feb 9 1846 Married  
Joseph Furney May 10 1825

Children of Susannah and Joseph

- 8 - Catherine Furney Nov 13 1830-Oct 4 1847 (Sep 13 1847 ?)
- 9 - Mary Jane Furney May 25 1838 - Sep 15 1853

Children of Joseph Furney and his second wife Eliza Starker

- 10 - Mariah Louisa Furney Mar 16 1850 - Sep 6 1853
- 11 - Joseph Irvin Furney May 25 1852 - Sep 7 1853
- 12 - Israel Miskimen May 5 1780- Nov 2 1830 Brother of James
- 13 - John Miskimen Oct 31 1852 - Jan 2 1853 Son of Eli and  
Margaret Miskimen

Note - There may be another stone found here, that for Annie Barbara (Shryock) Miskimen, wife of William Miskimen. This stone is said to have been carried up from the William Miskimen cemetery, now long abandoned, which lay along the creek side of road T119 about  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile south of the intersection.

Harold F. Umstott  
Dec 7, 1985

P.S. The burial place of Vogit Miskimen, son of John Miskimen (1815-1870) and his wife Rachel, has not been located.

The following people bought and sold property in Range 4, Twp 4 of Linton Twp, Coshocton, County, Ohio. This is from deed book number one.

John Addy	Thomas Addy	May 5, 1828	
John Addy	Robert Mitchel	May 3, 1830	
Thomas Addy	James Miskimin	April, 15 1828	
William Addy	Thomas Addy	Dec. 1 1826	
Benjamin Banks	Rolla Banks	May 8, 1845	
Benjamin Banks	Benjamine Banks	May 3, 1846	
Edmond Baker	Charles Baker	Oct.? 1841	
Fredrick Bunis	David McCartney	Nov. 29, 1842	
Isaac Baker	Henry Linder	April 3, 1846	
John Banks	*Henry Miskimins	Oct. 26, 1829	
John Banks	James McCune	Nov. 14, 1830	
James Marlatt	William Mulvan	May 24, 1847	
R. S. Baker adm.	James Marlatt	Nov. 3, 1848	
Rolly Banks	Ben. Banks	Nov. 8, 1845	
Samuel Banks	* Henry Miskimen	Oct. 26, 1839?	
William Baker	Charles Baker	Feb. 6, 1841 & Oct. 26, 1842	
Zacheus A Beatty	John Heslip	Sept. 19, 1808 & Oct. 24, 1808	
Jack A Beaty	John Lawrence	Aug. 13, 1816	
"	Geo. Phillips	Jan. 17, 1817	
"	John Hutchson	Jan. 22, 1818	
"	Joseph Heslip	Nov. 12, 1827	
"	John Heslip	1808 x 3	
Joseph Cowgill	John Wolgamont	1838	
John Casangkin	Herford Drummon	May 22, 1843	
James Cain	Thomas Honley	Nov. 5, 1845	
Cap Lewis	William Tilton	April 9, 1817	
Henry Dyson	James Matheus	July 27, 1842	
Samuel Douglas	Joseph Cowgill	Aug. 9, 1833	
Wm. R. Davidson	Samuel Rice	April 24, 1847	
Geo. Echelberry	Thomas Baker	Oct. 19, 1844	
Owen Fitzpatrick	John V. Heslip	Oct. 7, 1845	*Harvey
Amos Ganson	Meatt Wilson	Nov. 25, 1835	
Charles Gaskill	John Croy	Nov. 13, 1827	
John Ganner	John S. Ganner	Feb. 6, 1849	
Joseph Furney	Sarah Heslip	Nov. 10, 1841	x5
Joseph Furney	James Miskimins	Nov. 10, 1841	x3
Joseph Furney	Charlott Miskimens	Nov. 10, 1841	

Philip Ganson	Westly Groves	May 21, 1831
"	Beth Marguand	
Adam Higer	Edward Baker	Sept. 11, 1845
House Florns	Charles Gaskil	July 2, 1844
John Hutchson	James Edger	March 27, 1820
"	Thomas Wilson	Oct. 8, 1828
Joseph Heslip	Elizabeth McCartney	Jan 8, 1838
"	David McCartney	Sept. 11, 1837
"	Susan Furney	Nov. 10, 1831 x3
"	John Heslip	Feb. 11, 1842
John Heslip	James Miskimins	Nov. 11, 1841 x3
"	Charlot Miskimins	Nov. 11, 1841
"	John Miskimen	July 2, 1842
Jacob Higer	Jacob Waggnar	Nov. 28, 1837
John H. Harbison	Heslip Williams	Nov. 9, 1843
"	"	Feb. 10, 1842
Joseph Heslip	David McCartney	Sept. 1, 1837
"	Joseph Norris	Oct. 2, 1849 x2
Lenorid Hiett	James Edgar	Dec. 24, 1825
Thomas Haloson	John Davis	Oct. 28, 1840
Thomas Henly	Joseph Berry	June 19, 1849
Joseph Johnson	Issac N. Baird	1847
James R. Johnson	Danford N. Barney	Aug. 14, 1847
John M. Johnson	Henry Whitman	April 21, 1847
Levi Johnson	Joseph B. Johnson	April 14, 1846
Robert Johnson	James Levi	1849
Davis Love	James Britton	Feb. 16, 1838?
David Loos	John Levi	Feb. 16, 1838? x2
John Lawrence	George Phillips	Sept. 16, 1839
Noah Lyttich	Jacob Johns	Oct. 1, 1847
Thomas Lewis	John Hutchinson	April 9, 1828
Alexander Moris	William Gallway	April 17, 1838
David Maple	Joseph Maple	Jan 28, 1837
George Miller	Kellis Hords	July 1, 1831
Hance Mitchell	Fredrick Meams	March 22, 1839
John Mulhotten	Thomas Orr	May 31, 1830 & Nov. 21, 1829
John Miskimen	Joseph Heslip	Feb. 21, 1835
James Miskimen	George McCune	Dec. 13, 1816

John Miskimens &All	Benjamin Banks	May 13, 1846
Samuel Marsh	A. Elson	Nov. 18, 1818
Robert Mitchel	John Glen	Nov. 20, 1831
Thomas Maple	John McCune	Sept. 25, 1839
William Miskimen	John Lawrence	Oct. 3, 1828
"	James Miskimins	May 7, 1839
Absolum McCune	Samuel Williams	Jan. 10, 1839
David McCartney	Joseph V. Heslip	Sept. 11, 1843
Elizabeth McCune	Samuel Williams	Dec. 6, 1838
George McCune	James Miskimen	Dec. 30, 1816
"	Samuel Williams	Sep, 2, 1837
John McCune	Samuel Williams	June 13 & 14, 1831
James McCune	Samuel Williams	July 16, 1838 & Jan. 18, 1839
John McCune	James Miskimens	Jan. 2, 1840 & Aug. 27, 1840
"	Margarett Wolf	Aug. 27, 1840
James McCune etal	Benjamin Bowles	May 2, 1846
John McCune	"	"
Hans Mitchell	Fredrick Beams	March 21, 1839
James Noris	Abner Norris	Oct. 17, 1831
Jane Orr	Thomas Orr	Jan. 27, 1830
George Phillips	Thomas Baker	
Alexander Pine	Alexander Renfren	Sept. 18, 1845
Amos Stackhouse	Skinner Bloomfield	March 4, 1819
"	Charles Gaskill	Jan. 13, 1822
Sherrif of Cosh.	John Hutchson	April 9, 1828
Christifer Sheafer	David McCartney	May 9, 1843
Sherrif of Cosh.	Alexander Lane	Aug. 23, 1847
John Shyrock	James Johnson	Sept. 18, 1834
James Stanbery	Thomas Hallaran	1838
"	Thomas Herelay	1838
Thomas Smith	James O'Kane	March 25, 1844
Wm. C. Smith	William N. Smith	Feb. 1, 1845
Wm. N. Smith	Joseph Norris	Dec. 22, 1847
Samuel Thompson	Thomas Perharis	July 22, 1840
Samuel Trethwas	Peter Mearguard	Aug. 1, 1842
"	Samuel Williams	Aug. 1, 1842

USA	Martin Higer	Nov. 18, 1812
"	"	Dec. 14, 1812
"	Amos Stackhouse	Feb. 20, 1811
"	Philip Waggner	Dec. 14, 1812
"	Jacob Winhliplich	July 12, 1817
"	Michael Kidwilder	Nov. 18, 1812
"	Hugh Addy	Dec. 27, 1817
"	William Addy	April 20, 1812
"	Reason Baker	Oct. 12, 1812
"	Amos Stackhous	Feb. 20, 1811
"	Martin Higer	Nov. 18, 1812
"	Phillip Waggner	Dec. 14, 1812
"	Michel Vidwilder	Nov. 18, 1812
"	Hugh Addy	April 20, 1812
"	Reason Baker	Oct. 12, 1812
"	William Addy	April 20, 1812
"	Jacob Higer	April 1822
"	James McCune	Aug. 1812 & Dec. 1, 1830
"	Zacharins A. Beaty	Aug. 20, 1808 x6 & May 12, 1827
"	John Miskimins	May 22, 1820
"	James Johnson	Aug. 10, 1837
"	William Neill	April 10, 1837
Ben Wells	Charles Baker	Oct. 5, 1844
Charles Waggner	Jacob Waggner	Sept. 12 1836
George Waggner	George Stacky	Nov. 9, 1830
Heslip Williams	John H. Habison	Feb. 21, 1842
"	Christifer Shafer	March 17, 1826
"	Charles Waggner	Sept. 2, 1828
Jacob Waggner	Thomas Johnson	Oct. 2, 1823
"	John Frew	March 17, 1826
"	Charles Waggner	Sept. 2, 1828
John Walgomont	Joseph Heslip	April 6, 1839
"	George Philips	Sept. 14, 1839
Jacob Waggner	Amos Ginson	Feb. 10, 1837
"	Andrew McKee	Oct. 12, 1844
"	Henry Johnson etal	June 23, 1843
"	Peter Marguand	Dec. 17, 1842

John Williams	Anson B.Gates	Sept. 16, 1837	
Jacob Waggner	James H. Sinder	Feb. 29, 1845	x2
Mathis Williams	Hans Mitchell	Nov. 15, 1836	
Samuel Williams	James Miskimins	July 21, 1840	
"	Peter Marguord	April 25, 1840	
Thomas Wilson	George Philips	March 18, 1837	
Cosh. Co.	John Lawrence	June 10, 1848	
Cornelious Britten	John Miskimins	Nov. 31, 1852	
George Echelberry	John Echelberry	Nov. 23, 1850	
William B. Maple	John Car	Jan. 6, 1848	
Joseph Maple	Eliz. Maple etal	July 31, 1841	This is a Will.

I copied only a few names out of the second half of this tape. There were a lot less names there, and about 1850 is as far as I wanted to go. Some of the early land grants are in this second half, but I was too tired to care. I repented and got a few more.

USA	William Miskimins	Dec. 2 1814
"	"	Aug. 20, 1823
"	James Miskimins	Nov. 13, 1806 & Dec. 20 ? & Dec. 23 ?
"	William Miskimins	Dec. 2, 1814
"	Thomas Luck	1840
"	James Love	Aug. 1, 1842

Many of the early Land Grants were not registered with the county, until the land was to be sold, there was a death, or etc. This may have been an effort to avoid taxes????

Many of these families spilled over into Range # 5 and this should be checked out.

## CHAPTER 10

## THOSE WHO LIVED IN WHEELING TWP. 4-4

Garvin Atkinson	Manoah Atkinson	1838	Sec. 21	
Mordecal Adams	Abraham Miskimins	1828	22	
"	Isaac Slevensor	1839	21	
Melada Athinson	Manoah Atkinson	1838	21	
Daruel Bush	John Marlott	1833	2	
"	Thomas Fuller	1836	18	
"	Wm. R. Maple	1836	18	
"	William Gibson	1837	22	
Jacob Banker	Alexander Mitchel	1825	20	
James Benjamine	George W. Shyock	1842	23	
John Beymer	John Marlatt	1842	8	
Joseph Boles	Alexander Mitchel	1846	20	
Robert Buchannon	Henry Wilson	1837	12	
Wm. Burehard	Thomas Malone	1841	11	
Isaac Cowgill	Edward Wilson	1819	21	
Joseph Cowgil	William Maple	1831	21	
"	Joseph Cowgil	1824	22	
"	George Caldwell	1831	22	
"	Wm. Northgrave	1846	12	
"	Samuel Morrow	1844	23	
John Chambers	William Chambers	1849	21	
Robert Cook heirs	Ephrain Johnson	1848	11	
Thimothy Cook	"	1847	11	
David Dework	Aaron Hedge	1821	19	
Eli Davis	Richard Davis	1848	3	
Henry Dewit	Nelson Miskimins	1827	19	
Samuel Douglas	Joseph Bates	1845	20	
Geo. Englehard	German Luth. Ch.	1846	9	T 91 ½A
Isaac Fuller	James Goode	1837	11	3-1
John Schoff exe	Wm. Northgrave	1846	12	
Able Fuller	James Goode	1837	11	
Alley Fuller	Joseph Heslip	1838	18	
Joseph Fuller	James Fuller	1823	18	
James Fuller Sr.	Joseph Fuller	1830	19	
James Fuller	George Mitchel	1831	18	



Joseph Fuller	Joseph Heslip	1835	18
James H. Fuller	Baptist Ch.	1838	12
Joseph Fuller	Hans Mitchel	1839	18
"	"	1839	22
"	"	1839	19
Morris Flock	Manoah Atkinson	1835	21
Samuel Fox	Levi Magness	1848	18
Thomas Fuller	Geo. Mitchel	1816	18
"	Joseph Fuller	1816	18
"	"	1820	18
George Grimes	Wm. Northgrave		12/9
James C. Good	Nelson Miskimins	1838	11
Joseph Groves	Valentine Summer	1849	13
Gerold Philip	Conrod Herwert	1848	10
Robert Gibson	Jacob Banker	1840	20
William Gibson	John Gibson	1846	21
"	David Malone	1842	20
Aaron Hedges	Nelson Miskimins	1824	19
Elbert Honeywell	James Miskimins	1837	9
Edward Hagan	James Hamilton	1844	10
Joseph Hedges	Christian Sheely Sr.	1821	11
Joseph Hamilton	Isaac Marlatt	1844	10
Robert Hanna	John Paxton	1820	21
Wm. Hagan	James Hamiton	1844	10
Adam Inglehart	John Inglehart	1844	9
Ephraim Johnson	William Cox	1849	11
"	Hillary Miskimins	1847	22
Hugh Jones	Nelson Miskimins	1838	22
John Kreider	Jonathan Willson	1841	2
Jepi Keen	Alfred Martin	1849	22
Thomas Leech	Samuel Williams	1834	8
Alexander Mitchel	David Malone	1840	2
Abraham Maple	George Grimes	1837	12
Alexander Mitchel	Jacob Banker	1835	20
Adam Miller	John Chamber	1849	21
Abram F. Miskimins	Joseph Cowgill	1849	22
"	Amy Wharton	1849	22

Alexander Mitchel	George Philips	1848	20
Adam Mitchel	William Maley	1845	22
Alexander Mitchel	Washington Schoff	1844	20
David Malone	School District	1844	20
George Mitchel	Samuel Douglas	1845	19
"	Asa O. Easlinghansen	1842	21
"	Thomas Slipton	1842	21
Henry Morris	Isaac Miskimins	18831	21
John Marlatt	Isaac Hamersley	1831	21
James Miskimins	Joseph Heslip	1831	3
Joseph Morrison	Wm. Birchard	1838	11
John McCall	Manoah Atkinson	1838	21
Nelson Miskimins	Jackson Miskimins	1844	11
"	Abraham F. Miskimins	1848	22
Wm. A. Miskimin	Henry Bell	1832	21
William Maple sr.	Joseph Norris	1837	13
"	"	1837	13
Wm. Maple	J oseph Cowgill	1844	22
"	"	1844	22
Charles Porter	John Chamber	1848	21
John Paxton	Wm. Chambers	1824	21
Aaron Rowsavall	Abraham Marlatt	1845	22
Robert Vincent	Joseph Cowgill	1848	22
Thomas Ray	Robert Gibson	1837	20
Wm. Renfrew	Robert Hanna	1814	21
Wm. Reed	George Mitchel	1837	21
Abraham Sheeley	George Gibson	1839	11
Charles Stanbery	Henry Wilson	1844	12
Christian Sheeley	Fredrick Sheeley	1825	12/4
"	Abraham Sheeley	1824	11
"	Jacob Banker	1822	11/20
C hristian Stanbery	exe John Schoff	1844	12
Sheriff	John Marlatt	1842	8
Howard Stanbery	Richard Williams	1842	9 x3
"	Samuel Barlien	1838	9
Henry Stanbery	atty Henry Wilson	1844	12 x3
"	Exec. John Schoff	1844	12 x3

Isaac Stevison	Sophia Wilson	1839	21
"	Sewis Stevinson	1842	21
John Sheeley	Christian Sheeley	1819	11
John Schoff est	Alexander Mitchel	1819	21
Jonas Stanbery	Aaron Rounsoval	1837	2
Jacob Smith	George Gurues	1838	9
John Schoff	Wm. Northgrave	1846	12
Lewis Stevenson	Isaac Stevenson	1848	21
mary Stanbery	Richard Williams	1842	9
Philip Schoff	Joseph Cowgill	1838	19
"	Washington Schoff	1840	19
"	Samuel Douglas	1344	20
Samuel Sheeley	Jacob Banker	1840	7
Samuel Shaffer	George Hedge	1841	2
Thomas Smith	John Roadrudk	1845	2
Washington Schoff	Philip Schoff	1840	20
USA	Alex. Mitchel	1837	20
"	Philip Schoff	1835	20
"	john sheeley	1815	11
"	John Sheeley	1815	11
"	Isaac Cowgill	1811	22
"	"	1814	21
"	Philip Schoff	1814	19
"	Thomas Fuller	1812	18
"	Henry Wilson	1835	12 x2
"	Robert Vincent	1821	22
"	Thomas Fuller	1821	22
"	Zacchews A. Beatty	1827	
"	Isaac Miskimins	1837	20
"	Isaac Hamersly	1835	2
"	Thomas Leach	1835	8
"	Robert Atkinson	1815	21
"	James McCune	1837	3
"	Daniel Brush	1837	20
"	Samuel Shaffer	1840	2
"	Robert Cook	1840	11
"	Jonas Stanbery	1840	12
"	Abraham Maple	1835	12 x2

"	Jonas Stanbery	1840	12
"	Christian Shaffer	1840	2
"	Samuel Shaffer	1840	2
"	Soloman Sturges	1844	9
Soloman Umstott	Thomas Scott	1847	4
Anthony Wilhms	Jesse Williams	1838	23
Edward Wilson	Harvey Miskimins	1831	21
"	John Schoff	1831	21
George White	George Duncan	1839	11
Henry Wilson	Robert Buchanan	1836	12
Isaac Wilson	John Wagstaff	1831	2
Jesse Williams	Adam Mitchel	1842	23
Richard Williams	Samuel Williams	1842	9
Samuel Williams	Peter Marguard	1838	3
"	"	1838	2
Wm Yates	Ezehiel Johnson	1835	16/20
Abner Bales	Ezkiel Johnson	1852	20
"	Alex. Mitchel	1856	20
Comrad Beatenhead	Nanah Ross	1866	9
Daniel Bush	William Reed	1836	21
Fredrich Brushel	John Planter	1852	9
"	Jacob Schugh	1859	9
Ivan Baker	John Bowers	1863	9
John Bowers	Rachel Buchanan	1865	9
Joseph Bates	Alex. Mitchel	1864	21
John Buchanan	Isaac Marlatt	1866	3/8
Sheriff	Wm. M. Miskimins	1852	22
Lemuel Banks	Alex. Mitchel	1864	20
Margaret Brown	Jane Brown	1857	9
Alvey Cordrey	Isaac Marlatt	1863	13
Court	Samuel Umstott	1853	2
Elisha Cox	Henry Montga	1856	11
Henry Crangle	William Frame	1853	20
Joseph Cowgill	Amelia S. Miskimins	1849	22
"	William	" 1949	22
"	Oliver	" 1849	22
"	Ira	" 1849	22
"	David	" 1849	22
"	Allen	" 1849	22

Joseph Cowgill	Barbara Miskimins	1849	22
"	Amy "	1849	22
"	Charlott "	1849	22
"	nancy "	1849	22
Joseph Chamber	Jesse O, Pifer	1850	Lot 1 Bridgeville
Joseph Cowgill	Peter Hostfell	1859	23
Jacob Cox	Henry Monigar	1856	11
John Clark	David Malone	1856	20
James Chambers	John Rolinson	1864	21
"	Samuel A. Robinson	1865	21
Morris Creter ex	Richard Worthin	1851	12/22
"	Moses Marsh	1853	22
Sheriff	Philip Spiker	1857	11
Samuel Carr	James Early	1868	2
Wm. Chambers	Preston Wilson	1851	21
"	Isaac Stevenson	1850	21
William Cox	Philip Spiher	1857	11
Matt Casey, Sheriff	Wm. A. Cowden	1861	Lot 22 Bridgeville
Amos Duhammel	Hannah Ross	1868	8
Frances Dugan	Thomas B. Walker	1864	10
"	John Folhert	1866	10
George Davis	Alex. F. Mitchel	1867	Lots 3, 12 Bridgeville
Henry Drakely	August L. Rood	1861	23
James Dolgell	William Frame	1853	20
Samuel Douglas	Ben Norris	1851	19
Joseph Evans	John Keast	1850	2
John D. Elson	Abraham Miskimins	1860	Lot 24 Bridgeville
"	Joseph Norris	1860	Lot 27/28 Bridgeville
Michail Engelhat	Frederich Pressel	1855	9
James Early	Samuel Carr	1868	2/9
Joseph Furney	Abraham Furney	1866	8/4
"	James Miskimins	1866	8/4
"	John M Frame	1866	8/4
"	Valentine Wills	1866	8/4
"	Sarah Wills	1866	8/4
"	Harriet Umstott	1866	8/4
"	Samuel Um stott	1866	8/4

Margarett Familton	Leander N. Ross	1866	2/10	
"	"	1866	2/10	
Thomas Fuller	Wm. F Shryock	1861	18/23	
William Fuller	William D. Frame	1850	18	
"	Joseph McCleary	1850	18	
William Frame	Eli Johnston	1854	17	
"	John Clark	1855	20	
Abraham Gaumer	Alfred Maly	1849	23	
James Grimes	Samuel J. Umstott	1853	2	
William Galliker	William Mc Cause	1867	10	
Frank Huston	Alley Miskimins	1866		Lots 10-23-31 Bridgville
George Haag	Fredrick Pressel	1854	9	
"	Micheil Englehart	1854	9	
John V. Heslip	James Miskimins	1845	1	
"	Wm. F. Shryock	1854	2	
"	William Jackson	1853	9	
John S. Hefling	Catherine Schank	1862	2	
John Hosfelt	Elizabeth Neely	1867	23	
Joseph Heslip	Joseph Heslip	1866	13/18	Gift
John Hosfelt	Adam Hosfelt	1866	23	
Peter Hosfelt	John Hosfelt	1860	23	
"	Adam "	1860	23	
Wells Haues	Aaron Rounsovall	1846	2	
Adam Inglehart	Jacob Schage	1854	9	
John Inglehart	Conrod Bedenhead	1851	9	
John S. Ingram Sr.	John Ingram Jr.	1856	22	
"	Richard Worthin	1851	22	
James Ingram	Andrew Kennedy	1858	21	
Aaron Jones	Wm. B. Burnworth	1858	22	
Ephriam Johnson	Ann Cox	1849	11	
Edward Julean	Aaron Rounsovall	1859	2	
Ezekiel E. Johnson	John Johnson	1861	16/20	
"	"	1867	20	
James L. Jones Ad.	Jacob Umstott	1863	1	
Andrew Kennedy	James Ingram	1859	21	
Henry Kreider	John Krider Sr.	1842	1	
"	Wm. Henderson	1852	2	
John Krider Sr.	Samuel Umstott	1850	1	
John Keast	Elijah Machaman	1863	2	

Benjamin Lewis	Adam Cole	1866	Sec. 2
Ephrime Lewiss	Adam Cole	1866	2
Junis Levi	Joseph Norris	1855	13
Nathan Lucur	Aaron Jones 1853	1853	9
Samuel Longshore	Robert Crangle	1852	20
"	Henry "	1852	20
Abrahm Miskimins	Abby Gaskill	1856	Lot 9 Bridgeville
"	George J. Mitchel	1859	19
"	Richard Worthin	1860	20
"	Harvey Miskimins	1860	20
Abraham Marlatt	R. Mitchel	1864	13
Allen Miskimins	Catherine Miskimins	1867	22
"	"	1867	Lots 10, 23, 21, 31 Bridgville
Alex Mitchel	Harrison Gibson	1862	20
Charles Marguard	Edward Julian	1860	9
Catherine Marlatt	John Osbon	1864	13
David Maple	Samuel Shepler	1861	9
"	John Keats	1865	20
Eliz. Marguard	Edward Julian	1860	9
Eleanor Miskimins	James Ingram	1861	21
Elizabeth Mitchel	David Mitchel	1867	19/20
George Mitchel	Samuel Robinson	1853	21
Georg J. Mitchel	Adm. Abraham Misk.	1860	20
"	Joseph Chambers	1860	19
"	Lemuel Banker	1860	20
"	Abraham Gaskill	1860	Lots 34, 35, 36, 37 Bridgeville
"	James Ingram	1862	21
George H. Mitchel	Ebenezer Williams	1865	Lot 20 Bridgeville
George J. Mitchel	Joseph Chambers	1866	3/8
Hillery Miskimins	Moses L. Noris	1851	12
"	Wm. M. Miskimins	1852	22
Houts Mitchel	Peter Harstefelt	1853	18/19
Harvey Miskimins	M. L. Noris	1856	12
"	Abraham Miskimins	1859	19
"	Hezehiah Miskimins	1865	20
Hiram Magness	Cathrine Magness	1866	23
Hance Mitchel	David Mitchel	1867	19/20
Isaac Miskimins	Jackson Miskimins	1849	Lot 1 Bridgeville

Isaac Miskimins	John Miskimins	1850	21
"	James Stewart	1850	21
"	Mitchel Atkinson	1850	20
"	"	1850	Lots in Bridgeville
"	Abner Bates	1850	20
"	Wm. Miskimins	1852	Lots 45 & 61 Bridgeville
"	"	1852	Lot 2 Bridgeville
Isaac Marlatt	Samuel W. Luccoch	1866	6/10
Isaac Mitchel	David Mitchel	1867	20
James Marlatt	John S. Hepling	1849	2
Jackson Miskimins	Joseph Chambers	1850	Lot 1 Bridgeville
John Marlatt	Isaac Hammersly	1849	2
Jackson Miskimins	Moses L. Noris	1851	11
John Marlatt	William Ross	1853	3/8
Jackson Miskimins	Geo. W. Miskimins	1850	11
James Marlatt	Wm. Pallard	1855	2
John Miskimins	Robert Atkinson	1849	1 twp 3 R 4
John Wills	James Miskimins	1846	1
"	"	1845	1
James Marlatt	Wm. Poland	1855	1
John W. Marguard	Edward Julian	1860	
Jane Miskimins	Mary Taylor	1864	22
Joseph H. Misk.	Manoah Atkinson	1864	Lot 12 Liberty
John Marlatt	John Osburn	1864	13
James Magness	Cathrine Magness	1865	18
"	Hiram Magness	1864	23
James Maple	David Maple	1865	8
"	Henry Shryock	1866	8
James Miskimins	Samuel Umstott	1866	8
Nelson Miskimins	Daniel V. Livingston	1854	Lot 26 Bridgeville
"	Abraham Miskimins	1859	19
"	Harvey Miskimins	1860	19
Nancy Miskimins	Allen Miskimins	1866	3 twp 3 R 4
"	"	1866	Lots 10, 23, 31 Bridgeville
"	David Mitchel	1867	19/20
Oliver Miskimins	Wm. R. Miskimins	1856	Lots 10, 28, 31, Bridgeville
"	"	1856	22



William Miskimins	M. L. Noris	1851	12
"	Isaac Noris	1850	Lots 4 & 5 Bridgeville
"	Amy Wharton	1855	Lot 25 Bridgeville
William M Miskimins	Mary Taylor	1853	22
"	Richard Worthy	1856	Lot 2 Bridgeville
William B. Maple	David Maple	1855	9
"	James Maple	1856	8
Cynthia Newberry	Susan Newberry	1849	2
Isaac Oldhaver	John Chambers	1854	21/24/25/
Jesse O. Piper	Alex Mitchel	1857	Lots 27 & 28 Bridgeville
Peter Marquant	John Marlatt	1850	9
"	Aaron Rounsavoll	1850	2
"	Edward Julian	1850	2
Robert Mitchel	George Philips	1865	16/20
Robert Miskimins	Manoah Atkinson	1864	Lot 12 Liberty
Samuel Marrow	David Jones	1853	5/1
William Muloy	Joseph Cowgill	1849	23
Joseph Noris	James H. Fuller	1851	12
"	Ben Noris	1851	18
"	"	1851	12
"	Alex Mitchel	1867	Lots 27 & 28 Bridgeville
"	Abraham S. Marlatt	1861	13/18
"	Cathrine Marlatt	186113/18	13/18
Moses L. Norris	Henry Morringer	1853	11/12
"	George Mitchel	1856	12/13 18/19
George Philips	Samuel Longshore	1852	20
"	Wm. M. Miskimins	1854	Lot 25 Bridgeville
John Peach	Jane Shoff	1861	10
Jess O. Piper	Nathaniel W. Fisher	1867	13
Levi Philips	Abraham Furney	1855	8/4
Wm. Poland	Stephen Tyson	1858	2
Wm. A. Poland	James Tucher	1859	2
"	Abraham B. Marlatt	1857	1
Aaron Rounsvall	Samuel Carr	1865	2/9
"	James Early	1865	
"	Edward Julian	18592	

Emily Ross	Isaac Marlatt	1866	3/8
Elizabeth Ross	"	1866	3/8
Hannah Ross	Isaac Marlatt	1866	3/8
"	John Bucanan	1867	9
"	James Early	1868	2
James Ross	Isaac Marlatt	1866	3/8
Leander Ross	"	1866	3/8
Letitia Ross	"	1866	3/8
Leander Ross	Hannah Ross	1867	2
Matilda Ross	"	1866	3/8
Marian P. Ross	"	1869	3/8
Ruth Thomas	Nathan Lucas	1853	9
Aaron Schenck	John Schwectger	1866	2
Sheriff	Wm. M Miskimins	1852	22
Isaac Stevenson	Samuel Robinson	1851	21
James Stewart	Eleanor Miskimins	1850	24
Jane Shoff	Charles Newton	1862	10
Philip Shoff	Samuel Douglas	1851	19 x2
"	Washin gton Shoff	1852	19/20
Robert B. Scott	David Mitchel	1867	20
Solomen Sturges	Samuel Sheely	1839	18
"	Fredrick Brussel	1848	10
"	Peter Falkerts	1839	10 x3
Samuel Swearingen	Abraham Grimer	1840	23 x2
Thomas Shipton	George J. Mitchel	1853	21
Washington Shoff	Joseph Chambers	1860	19
"	Abraham Miskimins	1860	Lot 28½ Bridgeville
"	"	1860	20
"	Preston Wilson	1860	Lot 3 Bridgeville
"	Abraham Gaskill	1860	lots 34,35,36,37 Bridgeville
"	Abraham Miskimins	1849	Lot 9 Bridgeville
"	William Miskimins	1849	Lot 5 "
"	Ann Shryock	1849	18
"	Abraham Miskimins	1849	23/31
"	Moses L. Noris	1851	12
"	John W. Warton	1850	Lot 13 Bridgeville
"	Nelson Miskimins	1851	Lot 26 "
"	Isaac Miskimins	1851	Lot 8 & 6 "

Washington Shoff	Daniel Livingston	1849	Lot 19	Bridgeville
William Stewart	Isaac Marlatt	1866	Sec. 3/8	
George Tuckler	James Turkle	1857	11/12	
"	Joseph Turkle	1857	11/12	
James Turkle	Stephen Tysen	1866	2	
Joseph Turkle	james Turkle	1864	11/12	
Mary Taylor	Richard Worthin	1851	19/20	
"	Daniel Taylor	1864	22	
USA	Soloman Sturges	1844	10	
"	George Mitchel	1813	19	
"	Thomas Swearingen	1838	23	
"	Jesse Keen	1840	23	x2
"	Soloman Sturges	1844	10	
"	William Reed	1837	21	
"	Daniel Bush	1837	21	
"	Joseph Davis	1853	9	
"	Able Fuller	1837	11	
"	Harison Miskimins	1840	12	a teen.
"	Jacob Umstott	1863	1	
"	Soloman Sturgs	1844	10	
"	"	1840	10	
"	"	1844	10	
"	James Miskimins	1826	8	
Amy Warton	Daniel Taylor	1854	22	
Ann Warton	Nancy Clark	1863	Lot 21 ?	Bridgeville
William Heslip	James Miskimins	1845	1	
Henry Wilson	David Miskimins	1864	2/22	
"	"	1864	Lots 10, 23,30	Bridgeville
Henry Worner	EphriaM Lewis	1865	2	
"	Benjamine Lewis	1865	2	
John W. Warton	Milliam M. Misk.	1852	Lot 13	Bridgeville
Preston Wilson	James Ingram	1852	21	
† Adm.	Harvery Miskimins	1862	20	
"	William Cowden	1862	Lots 7 & 8	Bridgeville
"	Aurther Devore	1862	Lot 28½	Bridgeville
"	James McCulley	1862	Lot 3	Bridgeville
Richard Williams	Daniel Taylor	1859	22	

Robert Wagstaff	Eleanor Miskimins	1860	21
Richard Worthin	Thomas Worthin	1859	22
Sykvester Warton	William Miskimins	1852	Lot 12 Bridgeville
Valintine Wills	Samuel Umstott	1866	8
Valintine Zimmer	Philip Sheets	1862	13
George McCune	Isaac marlatt	1855	3
"	George McCune	1853	3
"	Isaac Marlatt	1855	3
James McCurdy	John Ingram	1867	Lot 13? & 22 Bridgeville
Matt Northgrave	Mary Northgrave	1856	9/12
Auditor	Nathaniel Lucus	1853	9
"	jane Shoff	1857	Lot 30 Cumberland
Adm. Wash. Shoff	Joseph Chambers	1860	19
"	Abraham Miskimins	1860	20
"	Preston Wilson	1860	Lot 3 Bridgeville
"	Lemuel Banker	1860	Lots in Bridgeville
"	Abraham Gaskill	1860	Lots 34 & 35 Bridgeville
Auditors Ab. Misk.	Harvey Miskimins	1862	20
"	Samuel Umst. JacobUmstott	1863	1
"	Jane Shoff	1861	10
"	Travis Dugan	1865	1865
Church Baptist	Wash. Shoff	1853	19 Vol. 15 Page 70
"	Joseph Chambers	1870	19

In obtaining the information from Index Book One of Guernsey County, I was surprised to find a deed listed for a German Luthern Church in Section 9, this in 1846. I at this time can only guess that this may have been at the sight of the Union Hill Cemetery???? It could have been else where in this section. One thing that Historically it is unknown to me.

Two men of the area must have been in the real estate business. They were Joseph Cowgil and Joseph Heslip. It would be a good guess if you were leaving the country and your relation did not want your property, they would buy it.

Notice that Abraham Free Miskimins 144 sold ground in 1849. This being the year of his death near Lexington, Mo. Amelia then divided the estate. Some of the boys were already out in Kansas. I wonder if Joseph Cowgill did not hold a mortgage on this property.

The extra high turnover of land in Sections 21 and 22, causes me to wonder if new people came in and bought it, only to get flooded out in a year of two???? So they unloaded it on someone else.

It comes as a shock to find out that Bridgville was not layed out until shortly before 1850. This causes me to change a lot of my thinking!!! It is a misnomer to say, Isaacs Trading Post was just upstream from Bridgeville, or that someone was born at Bridgeville, when it was not even thought of at the time. Lot one was sold in 1850, and so far this was the first sale. It was also a misnomer to say that I wonder why they built the church house so far from town. Wolf in his History says the Washington Schoff plotted the town Feb. 5, 1848. This must be an item that my eyes refused to see. According to the deeds so far, it didn't get off the ground until after 1860.

### EARLYS CHURCH

I almost didn't write anything about this church. Part of John Early's ground was in Range 4, however the church building and cemetery were in Range 3 Sec. 3, the NE  $\frac{1}{4}$  of the NW quarter of that section. This placed it adjacent to the County Line Road.

John showed up in Wheeling Twp. about 1840. After building a log house he soon started having Methodist services there in. After gathering a few people together they constructed a log Church House at the sight of the present Cemetery. After a number of years they then constructed a frame building across the street in Tuscarawas County. This is the building that was Desiccated by the three men who were well known in the community. They stole a young lamb and cut its throat over the bible and alter of the church. It has been reported that all three men had horrible deaths there after. I made a great effort to gain more information on the church rolls of this organization, but was unsuccessful. I did this because my 2nd great grandfather, Harvey Miskimins lived on three sides of this building, for a 24 year period. I thought he or his family might appear in these records. After the building was abandon it was used to store a combine in. It finely fell down in the late 1980's. I have several articles that I can furnish if necessary.

I might add that I am still seeking information of this Chruch!!!!

I have also found out that this was a ME Church and that John Early sold the Church 1 arce of land in 1850 which is in deed book # 1 and page 252. The price was \$1.00. This is the building which was located at the Cemetery location.

**GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH, UNION HILL WHEELING TWP.**

It is hard to believe that a whole church could historically disappear, yet it seems that is what has happened. I have yet to find anyone who knew it was there. The deed finally came on the very last mail delivery in 1994. The church house was located on Union Hill Road, as best as I can figure, about 200 feet west of the Union Hill Cemetery as shown on the map on page 3. The legal description brought down to today's language is as follows. The SE 40A of the NE Quarter of Section 9 Range 4 and TWP 4. 36 rods (594 ft.) east of the NW corner of that 40 A. The date of the deed was Oct. 19, 1846, and the deed indicated that the church house had been\* some time previous to this date. If I read it correctly there was  $1\frac{1}{2}$  A. of land. The sellers were Adam and Mary Magdelene Inglehart. The trustees of the church house were Peter Fulkhant and George Adam Inglehart, who may have been the same as the seller or his father, son or sibling? Now all of this brings us to a point of speculation. Since most cemeteries in the old days were started from a church, and the first burials in this cemetery were in 1845, and a third in 1849 who was a one year old girl by the name of Magdalena Inglehart, there is no doubt in my mind that this should be called the Lutheran Cemetery. Now we really don't know which came first the church or the school. In the early days many churches met in the local school house, but in this case I believe it was the other way around. Since Lutheran Churches and parochial schools are closely related I believe the church came first. Also the land belonged to the church. I may be in error here??? The witness to the deed were Alexander Mitchel and a John Inglehart. There is speculation by one person that this church may have been the predecessor to a Lutheran Church in the SW area of Newcomerstown? If anyone out there has any knowledge of this church, I would love to have it, so that it might be added here!!!

\*built

### THE SCHOOL DISTRICTS OF WHEELING TWP.

All along I have wanted to say something about the school districts, but I knew so little. From the deed index and the 1850 map I have concluded a little. I did know that Isaac was connected with the local district # 4, and that his obit did say that he was a school teacher. If so it must have been back at the school that James Miskimen built at north bend. It also appears that the schools moved from time to time, and that some districts may have had more than one school. It also appears that they may have renumbered the districts just before the 1850 map was published.

Wheeling Twp # 1. In 1849 in Book W. Page 389 Henry McCartney deeded land to # 1 in Wheeling Twp. It is also referred to as Wheeling/Liberty Twp. This would seem to place it along the Southern part of the Twp and near Kimbolton. The map however shows district # 1 in the NE part of the TWP and in Range 3. In 1848 Hance Mitchel deed land to District # 1.

Wheeling Twp # 2. In 1834 Abraham Furney leased land and it is found in Vol 2 Page 227, which makes it appear to be the oldest school in the township. In 1852 David Dull also sold land to this district.

Wheeling Twp # 3. The 1850 map shows that this is the Northern area of Range 4. It also appears they may have had two schools or else it was relocated? In 1838 Henry McCartney in Book M Page 389 deeded land. Again in 1855 Conrad Beatenhead leased  $\frac{1}{2}$ A in Sec. 9 4/4 and this is found in Book 3 P 465 Their land was just to north of Ingelharts. So this is the school on Union Hill Road. It must have set on the north side of the cemetery, while the Luthern Church was on the west side. In 1842 a Arron Rounsvall deeded 60 Sq feet, and this was in Sec. 2 of 4/4 and this is found in book P and page 390.

Wheeling Twp. # 4. Was deeded in 1837 by Nelson Miskimins. Book L, Page 437. His land was in the NE quarter of section 19, to the north of where Birds Run was later located. In 1844 David Malone deeded land in Sec 20 for \$2. This was Book R and page 496. This just about makes this school in the very Northeast part of section 19 and adjoining section 20.

The 1850 map shows that district 5 was in the south central part of the Twp. and that District 6 was in the S E part of the twp. I am sure many adjustments were made down through the years.



## THIS AND THAT FROM THE NEWSLETTERS, THROUGH THE YEARS CHAPTER 11

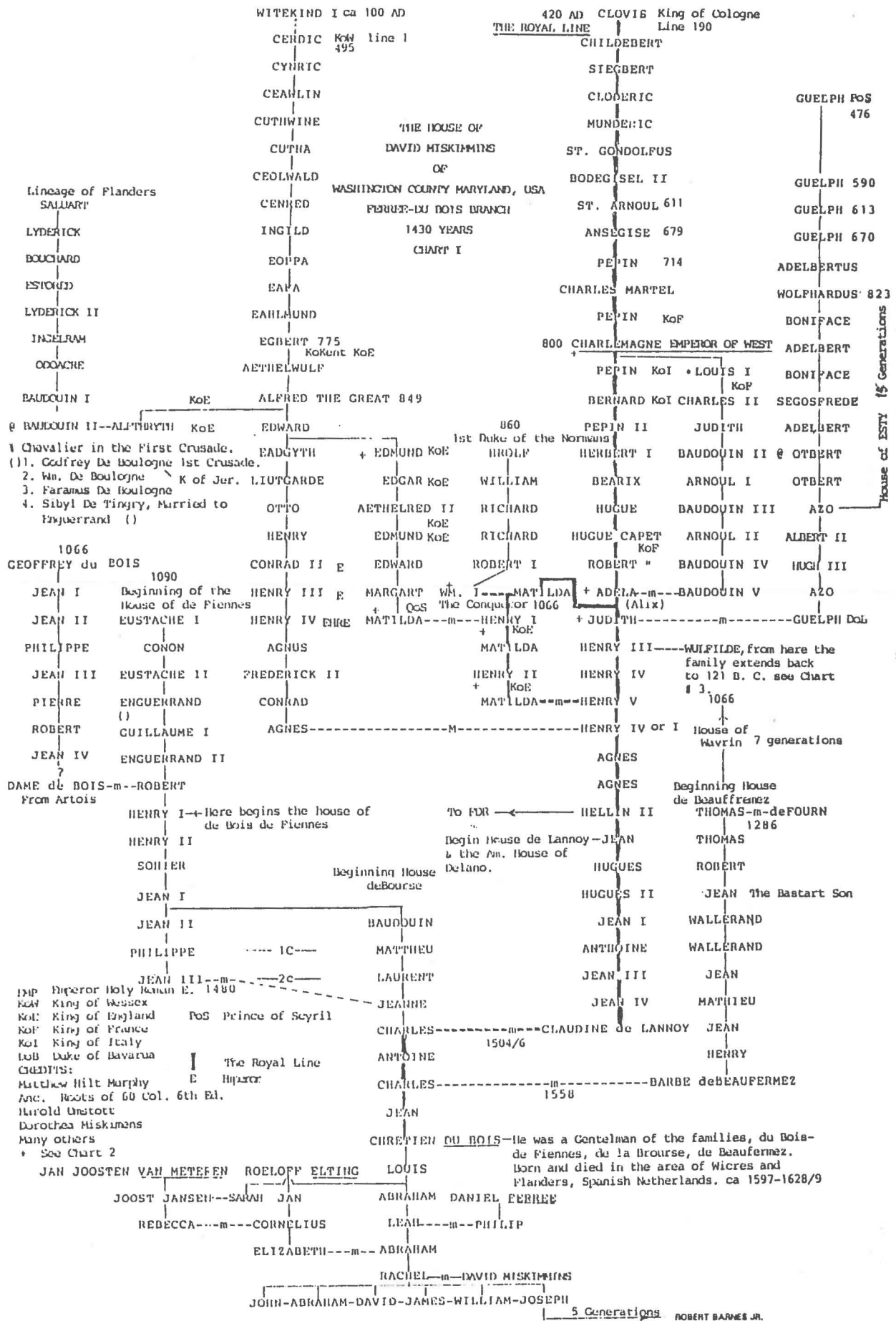
In Isaac's obit it said he taught school for many years. This must have been before 1833? David Miskimins 14 was a Lt. in the Washington County, Md. Militia during the Whiskey Rebellion, this about 1800. David Sr. #1 held slaves and advertised to get them back when they ran away. The Bartmess family recognizes Katherine wife of James, and Elizabeth wife of Abraham as sisters, but not as twins. Two men reported that in their youth the Schoff Cemetery had about 25 stones and there was always a flag on Memorial Day. The Sept. 1st 1987 headline was Joseph Family Proven at Last. A hand written sketch for a reunion done by John Charles Miskimen 157-10 proved most of the family as we had it, and told how that Lousia had committed suicide just before getting married. In 1991 some additional tax work at Coshocton Court House by Dave Marshel, proved that William 16 died between 1854 and 1856. Probably in Alto, Texas. In 1991 I found in a Nelson Letter proof the David #1 died before Jan. 14, 1823, and probably in 1822. Some where along the line it was proven by Matt Murphy that Rachel Ferree Miskimins goes back to the Royal Families. Our oldest proven ancestor is 420 AD, and another line goes to 121 BC. That the two murdered in the Abraham Free family were William 144-2 and Ira 144-5. This was sometime before Oct. 15, 1866. Taxes back in 1836 on the Dulin property, 40 A were 84 ¢ and by 1844 were \$1.77. Out in Ind. in 1841 on 160 A \$3.95 and by 1860 \$ 21.91. In 1991 Thomas Miskimen spent about 6 month studying our records in the Md. Hall of Records. What a great blessing this turned out to be. Thanks Tom!!!! Due mostly on our fall 1991 trip, 3000+ miles KC to Chicago, we got to see Harold for the last time, concluded that David # 1 is buried in the Family Cemetery at the down river end of the plantation and that it is very likely that Rachel was buried in the Wade Cemetery to the west of Seavolt Rd. All attempts at locating these 2 cemeteries have failed. It was in 1992 that we found we are related to Queen Elizabeth and the family, and to King Carlos of Spain. Down through the years I have probably printed at least 50 family obits. But the sadist for me of all was the day that Aliced Bell Umstott called me and said Harold was gone. 1907 to 11-25-1992. He was truly a class act, a Christian Gentleman, with an IQ of at least 150. Harold we miss you!!! In 1993 we found a live male in the John 12 family. We thought they were all gone. Wilber D. Miskimen of Chouiteau, Okla. and in 1994 we learned there may be another up in Eastern Canada.

In 1994 I brought my research back to Ohio, from Pa. and Del. So much has been found that I decided to write this book. In Calif. there was an earthquake. In the house of Dorothea and Joe Miskimens, thousands of books hit the floor as all their bookcases hit the floor. A very lot of damage was done. In 1994 one of the greatest researchers ever in Guernsey County died. This was Mary, Mrs. Chadwell Durbin. The summer of 1994 also brought the Spencer Diary into my hands. James Lynch of the Am. Baptist Historical blew my mind with some of the info he sent. My beloved cousin Lois Harriett Partridge of Alerton, Iowa beat me out. Complications following a heart procedure. It was in Oct. that the location of the Wills Creek Baptist Church House was found. This because Mary Riggs Kappes cared!!! We also found a second Baptist Ch. was organized in 1846 in the the Birds Run area.

From James Magness a few tid bits. James Miskimen built a brick house shortly after 1834. It is reported that the foundation under it gave out in later years and it had to be taken down. He also reported the William arrived before the War of 1812, he said that they had six sons and 7 daughters so he must have been very aware that James W. was a son by a first marriage. In 1892, two were left, in Linton Twp. Eli who was 71, and Mrs. C. Britton of Texas. Eli had moved to Glendive, Montana, but had come back, he said upon arrival that Ohio wasn't so bad after all. Check in Wolf's History for a good list of the property owners and there location in the TWP. The Wheeling TWP section.

James Magness reports that the MP Church in Linton Mills was organized around 1836, and one of the persons so connected was a William Miskimins. Now if this was not 16b William Sr. then it just about had to be a teenager. Remember that the Wills Creek Church meet at the house of S. Lawrence until there was a funeral. There was a S. Lawrence connected to the Methodist groupe in Birds Run, per the Log Book, this is in the late 30's or early 40's, but don't know if it was the same person.

OUR ROYAL LINE CHAPTER 12



Taken from the book;  
ANCESTRAL ROOTS OF 60 COLONIST  
6th Edition, by F. L. Weis  
Genealogical Pub. Co. Inc.  
1001 No. Calvert Street  
Baltimore, Md.  
20.50 Post Paid.

This is the famous Kenneth MacAlpin  
King of the Picts and Scots 843-858.  
This now also becomes the line of  
DAVID MISKIMMINS, though it is unproven.

Kings of Scotland & Ireland

Line 170

ERCC

King of Dalriada  
N. Ireland, son of  
Eochaid d 474.

Line 1

FERGUS

CERDIC

KoD

Ko West

DOMONGART

519-34

Saxons

KoD

CYNNIC

KoS

GABRAN

CEAWLIN

AEDAN

CUTHWINE

Eochu BUIDE

CUTHA

Ko Picts

DOMNALL BRECC

CEOLWALD

KoD

DOMONGART

CENRED

Eochaid II

INGILD

KoD

Eochaid III

EOPPA

KoD

ALD FIND

Eafa

KoD

Eochaid

Eahlmund

Ko Dalriada

ALPIN

EGBERT

Ko Kent

KoE

Cinaed

Aethelwulf

CONSTANTINE

ALFRED

+ The Gr.

DOMNALL

EDWARD

KoE

Malcolm

EDMUND

KoE

Kenneth II

EDGAR

KoE

Malcolm II

Ethelred II

KoE

Bethoc

Edmund II

KoE

Duncan I

Edward

KoS

Malcolm III

Margaret

QoS

Matilda

Line 182  
CODEFROY  
Duke of Alamannia  
679-708  
HOUCHINC

HNABI

EMMA

Dux

HILDEGARD

Line 148/162  
CHARLEMAGNE +

The Emp. of West

LOUIS I

\* Emp. of West

CHARLES II

Emp. of West

JUDITH OF FRANCE

CoF

LOUIS I

\* CoF

BALDWIN II

CoF

GISELE

Berengar I

KoI

ARNULF I

CoF

GISELE

Bosch

RENAUD

HERMENTRUDE

BAUDOIN III

CoF

BERENGER II

KoI

WILLA

HERMENTRUDE

BEATRIX

ARNOUL II

CoF

SUSANNE

Hugh Capet

+ KoF

BAUDOIN IV

CoF

BAUDOIN V

CoF

ROBERT II

KoF

FOULQUES III

Co Anjou

HERMENGARDE

de Anjou

FOULQUES IV

Co Anjou

GEOFFROY

Co Gatinats

FOULQUES V

Co Anjou

GEOFFROY V

Co Anjou

HERMENGARDE

de Anjou

HERMENGARDE

de Anjou

HERMENGARDE

de Anjou

HERMENGARDE

de Anjou

HERMENGARDE

de Anjou

HERMENGARDE

de Anjou

HERMENGARDE

de Anjou

HERMENGARDE

de Anjou

HERMENGARDE

de Anjou

HERMENGARDE

de Anjou

HERMENGARDE

de Anjou

HERMENGARDE

de Anjou

HERMENGARDE

de Anjou

HERMENGARDE

de Anjou

HERMENGARDE

de Anjou

Left Side

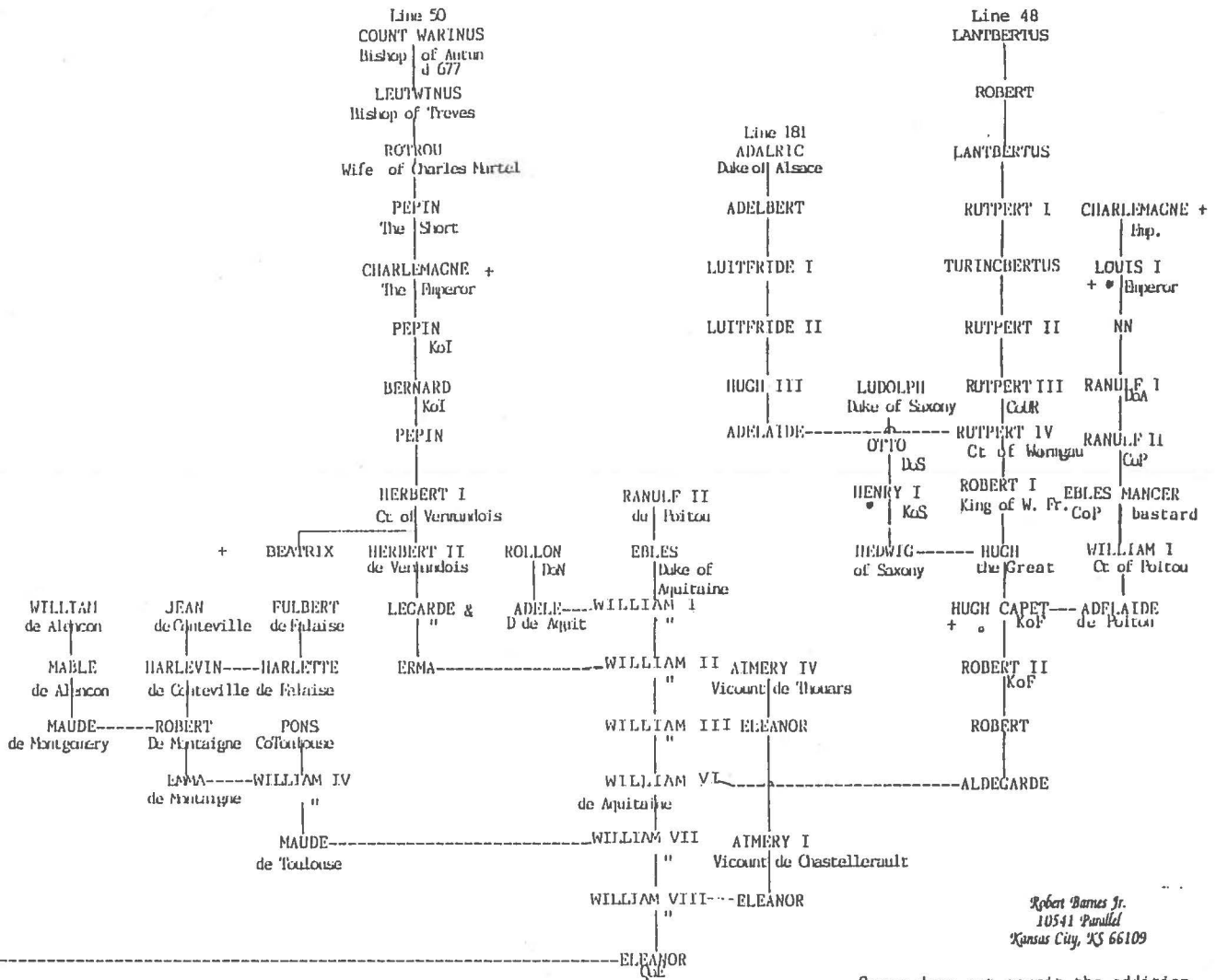
CHART # 2 THE HOUSE OF DAVID  
MISKIMMINS

KoE=King of England  
KoS=King of Scotland  
KoI=King of Italy  
KoF=King of France  
KoL=King of Lombard  
QoE=Queen of England  
QoF=Queen of France  
DoN=Duke of Normandy  
QoS=Queen of Scotland  
EoG=Emp. of Germany  
CoF=Count of Flanders  
+See Chart # 1  
\*Father-in-law=EoC

E = Emp.  
EHRE = Emp. Holy Roman Emp.  
KOW = King of Wessex

Bold Line is route of the  
Royal Ancestral Route.

Fulk V Count of Anjou,  
King of Jerusalem,  
Knight of the First and Third Crusades



Robert Barnes Jr.  
10541 Parallel  
Kansas City, KS 66109

Space does not permit the addition of many wives and their lines. A complete set of charts will be available. Approx. 30 sheets.

CHART # 2 THE HOUSE OF DAVID MISKIMMINS Right Side

Line of marriage

THE HOUSE OF  
DAVID AND RACHEL MISKIMMINS  
OF  
WASHINGTON COUNTY MARYLAND  
FERREE - DU BOIS BRANCH  
TO 121 B. C.  
CHART # 3

CH53	ob.	121 B C	CLODOMIR	THE LINE OF THE FRANKS AND SAXONS	
		93 B C	MERODACK		
		72 B C	CASSANDER	K OF SAXONY	
		37 B C	ANTHARIUS		
		9 B C	FRANC =	CLOTHILDE OF THURINGIA	
		32 A D	HERIMER	K O TEUTONS	
		50 A D	MARCEMIR III		
		62 A D	CLODONIS III		
		68 A D	ANTENOR III		
		90 A D	RATHIER	K OF FRANKS & SAXONS	
		113 A D	RECHENIR		
		128 A D	ODOMIR		
		149 A D	MARCEMIR IV =	ATHELDIS P OF BRITON	
		166 A D	CLODOMIR IV =	HAFELDA P OF RUGII	
		186	FARABERT		
		213	SUNNO		
		253	HILDENIR		
		271	BARTHER		
		296	CLODIUS II		
		306	WALTHER		
		317	DAGOBERT I	K OF EAST FRANKS	
			GENEBALD		
			CLOGIS II		
		350	RICHIMER		
		378	CLOGIS III		
		393	MARCOMIR V		
		398	DAGOBERT		
		404	MARCOMIR =	BLESEND	GIBICA
CH53 D	418		PHARAMOND	K of Franks D 427	GODMAY
CH50 D	448		CLOJIAN	K of Franks d 448	GUNDICUS D.436 WITTA 350
	D 458		MEROVECH	" D 458	GUNDERIC D.473 WITTA II 400
			CHILDERIC	" 436-481	CHILPERIC D.491 WESTGELS
**			CLOVIS I	M-----M-----	ST CLOTHILDE HENGIST
			CLOTHAIRE I	K O FRANKS 467-511	HARTMAKER 493
			CHILPERIC I =	PREDEGONDE	K of F HARTMAKER 524
***		VII	CLOTHAIRE II =	HALDETRUDE d 618	" CHILDERIC 540
			DAGABERT I =	RAGNETRUDE	" BODOCUS 568
			SIGIBERT III	K OF FRANKS 639	BERTHOLD 633
			ETHIC I =	BERSWINDE	D of Alsace SIGHARD
			ADALBERT =	GERLINDE	" THEODORIC
			LUITFRIED I =	EDITH	" WERNEKIND
			LUITFRIED II =	HILTRUD	" WITTKIND
			HUGHES II	C OF ALSACE d. 865	WIGBERT
			LUITFRIED	C OF ALSACE d 865	BRUNO
		CH50	EMENTRUDE =	CONRAD II of BURGUNDY	LUDDOLPH
		CH48-5	RUDOLPH I =	GISELE K OF B	OTTO
		"	RUDOLPH II =	BERTHA OF SWABIA K OF B	HENRY I
***		CH40	ADELHEID =	OTTO I EMPEROR	
		"	OTTO II		
		CH15	MATILDA		
			RIXA =	MIESCO II K OF POLAND	
			RICHESA	P OF POLAND	
		CH15	SOPHIE	P OF HUNGARY	
		CH 7	WULFILDE =	HENRY III D OF BAVARIA & SAXONY	
*			HENRY IV	D OF BAVARIA & SAXONY	
		CH 7	MATILDA =	HENRY V * D OF BAVARIA & SAXONY	

\*\* This Clovis is reported to some kin to the Clovis at the top of Chart I.

\*\*\* There is a King Line from Constantine VII to Constantine I. However we don't know if there is a Blood Line??

Year 800 +/-  
THE BYZANTINE EMPIRE

MICHAEL II = THEODORA  
E & E  
THEOPHILUS  
MICHAEL III EMP.  
LEO VI EMP.  
\*\*\* CONSTANTINE VII EMPEROR  
ROMANUS EMP. CH44  
ANNA P of BYZANTINE EMPIRE CH38  
PREMYSLAVE  
BELA I K OF HUNGARY CH15

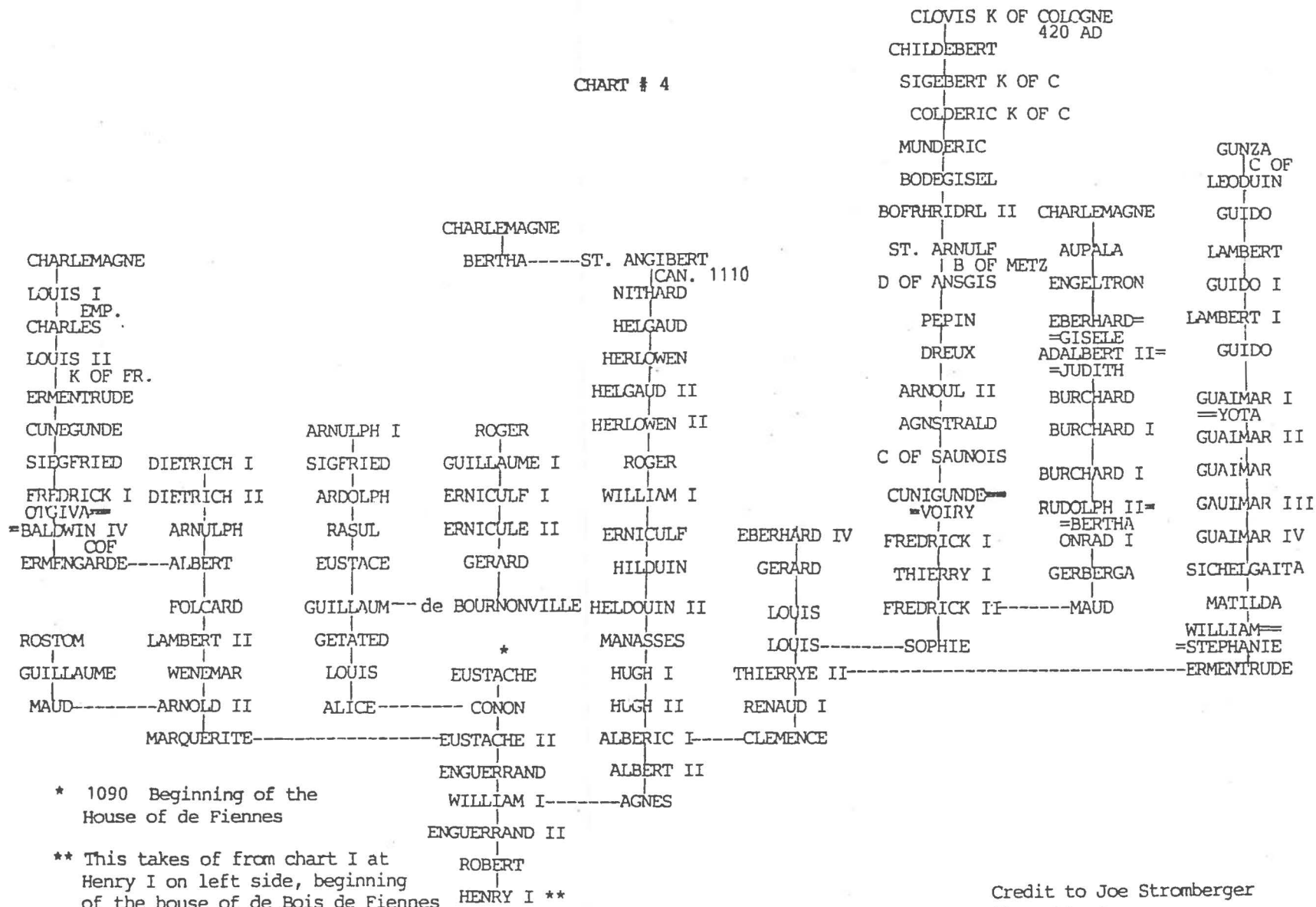
\* To Chart # 1, Bob Barnes  
To Royal Line in Center  
of the chart.

K = King  
E = Emperor  
P = Princesses  
D = Duke  
C = Count

Credits: CH = Charts of Joseph  
Stromberger of Stone  
Mountain, Ga.

21 Generations to David Miskimins  
and his wife Rachel Ferree

CHART # 4



Credit to Joe Stromberger  
Stone Mt. Geo

## REMINISCING, BY CARL MISKIMEN

## DELIVERED AT THE 100 ANIVERSERY OF THE BIRDS RUN GRANGE

We will begin with the decade prior to the founding of this Grange, when the population of Wheeling Twp. was at its peak of 1284 people one person to each 16.2 acres. Due to the economy of the nation railroads, they were being built at a fast scale. At this time a north-south railroad was built in Guernsey County, crossing between Kimbolton and Guernsey. In the year 1887 a tunnel was dug between Kimbolton and Guernsey. The tunnel was cribbed up with wooden timbers. In not too long a time sparks from the locomotive caught the timbers in the tunnel on fire. Another thing that added to the calamity was that there was a vein of coal along the floor of the tunnel. The burning timbers set the coal on fire. With the equipment of that day it was impossible to extinguish the fire, so the tunnel was closed. This tunnel cost a million dollars. Now this railroad company went bankrupt and another company took over. Then the railroad was routed down Wills Creek Valley, through Bridgeville and up Birds Run Creek to Guernsey.

This series of calamities was a Blessing to the village of Bridgeville. Since the railroad company had another Bridgeville, the name was changed to Birds Run. The railroad bought a lot of property in Birds Run. The trains hauled lumber, grain, hay, mine props and coal away and brought freight in. Soon mail was dispatched and received daily. The mail routes went as far as Plainfield, Boden, Flatridge, and other communities. My grandfather established Route 1 out of Birds run on Oct. 1, 1901 with an annual salary of \$500, which included mileage. The length of the route was 22 miles. At this time the post offices at Boden and Flatridge were discontinued. Then in 1904 Route 2 was established, which delivered a mail sack to Plainfield Post Office. Then a passenger train was established. Now the people thought they had all the lavish conveniences of the time.

The first church in Birds Run was the Baptist Church, which stands across from the present Baptist Church and is being used as a house. The present Church was built in 1879. The first Methodist Church was located a short distance south of Ed Robinson's house. This structure stood many years after the now standing Community Church was built as a Methodist Church. The old structure was used by L. D. Carruthers Store as a storage building. This was torn down when Will Creek Dam was constructed. The new Meth. Church was built in 1898.



On May 20, 1890 my father was born near Birds Run. At the time the railroad was being surveyed. My father was a small boy and on occasion he would go with the surveyors who were surveying for the railroad tracks. Some of the surveyors were boarding at my Grandmother's house. This my father liked. This was the era of McGuffey Readers, and was the reader used by my father. As we remember it, the old Grange Hall had two floors. There was a time when it had only one. Henry Wilson contracted and built the second floor on the school. In 1913 a new school building was built above the Baptist Church. Jesse Forney, through bidding, bought the old school building from the school board and then transferred title to the Grange. This was George Forney's father.

With the coming of the railroad, a mining town was soon established. The name of the town was Red Town and it was built by the mining company for the employees to live in. There were possibly 20 houses in Red Town, located  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile south of Birds Run, over the hill from Buker's place. My father delivered groceries in a spring wagon from L. G. Carruthers' store in Red Town. On one occasion my father's horses were scared by the locomotive. There was also a water tank and telegraph office in Birds Run. The water tank would refill the stream locomotives as they passed through. The water tower was located back of Mrs. Catlet's house. Coal mining progressed with the trains hauling the coal away. The mine was located approximately 1 mile south of Birds Run. They dug into an 8 foot vein of coal, which was very productive to the mines. This was # 6 coal. Most of the veins in this area ran from 32 to 42 inches. Now as the days went by the vein became a little less each day. So a bunch of eager investors from Pittsburg were called in and were shown the very high vein of coal. Very eager to invest the bankers bought the mine. In about 6 months the vein had diminished to a very small vein. Needless to say the bank sold their holdings for much less than they paid. This tells us that there were swindlers in that day also. This was related to me by a man who worked in the mine at the time.

Much of Birds Run's growth can be attributed to Philip Schoff, who constructed a griss mill and saw mill and ran them by water power. The hollowed out place east of the Grange hall was used as a holding place for the water. He was also a preacher and walked to Adamsville to preach each Sunday. The following excerpt was taken from the book "A Memorial of the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Marriage of Philip Schoff and Elizabeth Ramsay" April 10, 1794 by their grand daughter, Eloise Wilder. (Then he gave the Happy Man Poem) on page 9.