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National Park Service

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
REGISTRATION FORM

1. Name of Property

historic name Juett, Dr. David Polk, Farmstead

other names/site number Alex Rials Farmstead(BA-26)

2. Location

street & number Blandville-Hinkleville Road not for publication N/A

city or town Blandville vicinity XX

state Kentucky code KY county Ballard code 007 zip code 42087

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended, I hereby certify that this X nomination request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property X meets does not meet the National Register Criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant nationally statewide X locally. (See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

David L. Morgan, Executive Director
Kentucky Heritage Council & SHPO

Signature of certifying official

Date

6-22-98

Kentucky Heritage Council/State Historic Preservation Office

State or Federal agency and bureau

In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria. (See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

Signature of commenting or other official

Date

State or Federal agency and bureau

4. National Park Service Certification

I, hereby certify that this property is:

✓ entered in the National Register
 See continuation sheet.

 determined eligible for the
National Register

 See continuation sheet.

 determined not eligible for the
National Register

 removed from the National Register

 other (explain):

Patrick Anders

8/14/98

Signature of Keeper

Date of Action

5. Classification

Ownership of Property (Check as many boxes as apply)

private
 public-local
 public-State
 public-Federal

Category of Property (Check only one box)

building(s)
 district
 site
 structure
 object

Number of Resources within Property

Contributing	Noncontributing
<u>2</u>	<u>7</u> buildings
<u>1</u>	<u> </u> sites
<u> </u>	<u> </u> structures
<u> </u>	<u> </u> objects
<u>3</u>	<u>7</u> Total

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register 0

Name of related multiple property listing

Caught In The Middle; The Civil War Years on the Lower Ohio River

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions	<u>Domestic</u>	Sub <u>Residence</u>
	<u>Commerce/Trade</u>	Sub <u>Office</u>
	<u>Agricultural/Subsistence</u>	Sub <u>Smokehouse</u>
	<u>Agricultural/Subsistence</u>	Sub <u>AgriculturalField</u>
Current Functions	<u>Domestic</u>	Sub <u>Residence</u>
	<u>Agricultural/Subsistence</u>	Sub <u>AgriculturalField</u>

7. Description

Architectural Classification

No Style-T Plan Vernacular/log house core

Materials

foundation stone roof asphalt walls weatherboard

8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria (Mark "x" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing)

A Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.

- B Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.
- C Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.
- D Property has yielded, or is likely to yield information important in prehistory or history.

Criteria Considerations N/A
 Areas of Significance Military
 Period of Significance 1861-62
 Significant Dates January 12-16, 1862
 Significant Person N/A
 Cultural Affiliation N/A
 Architect/Builder Unknown

9. Major Bibliographical References

Previous documentation on file (NPS)
 preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested.
 previously listed in the National Register
 previously determined eligible by the National Register
 designated a National Historic Landmark
 recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey # _____
 recorded by Historic American Engineering Record # _____

Primary Location of Additional Data
 State Historic Preservation Office
 Other State agency
 Federal agency
 Local government
 University
 Other

Name of repository: Kentucky Heritage Council

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of Property 105

UTM References (Place additional UTM references on a continuation sheet)

	Zone	Easting	Northing	Zone	Easting	Northing
1	16	325760	4091080	3	16	325990 4092460
2	16	325780	4091940	4	16	326110 4091060

Verbal Boundary Description (see continuation sheet)

Boundary Justification (see continuation sheet)

11. Form Prepared By

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 organization History Pays! date May 30, 1998
 street & number 4215 Northwest Drive telephone (515) 274-3625

city or town Des Moines state IA zip code 50310

Property Owner

name Mrs. Alex (Georgia) Rials
street & number 87 Flournoy Road telephone 502-876-7246
city or town Wickliffe state KY zip code 42087

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7. Narrative Description:

The Dr. David Polk Juett Farmstead (BA-26) is being nominated due to its presence on and its relationship to a significant Federal Civil War-era encampment site which both engulfed it and adjoining farm fields to the north. The encampment site constitutes the core of this property, and is counted as a contributing property. The site consists of a long flat-topped ridgeline which runs north from the farmstead and parallel to the road which fronts the property on the east side and runs north as well. A gently rolling plateau is formed by the ridge and offers an excellent open area which is ideal for a military camp. Woodlands define the land to the west and north, and the ridge finally terminates at a creek drainage which forms the northern boundary of the land parcel.

The farmstead was present at the time of the encampment and its survival serves to help understand the broader setting of the encampment. The farmstead at the time of the historical event, consisted of a two-room log house, and the existing separate kitchen and smokehouse, as well as unidentified additional outbuildings which do not survive. The existing farmstead blends those three Civil War-era buildings into its present array of buildings. As a whole the farmstead presents a remarkably complete array of late nineteenth century farm buildings, one that has been the subject of previous historical architectural surveys. The farm residence is now a vernacular frame "T-plan" farmhouse. The house core consists of the pre-Civil War log house, now elaborated into a Victorian cottage. A second floor was added as was a south-facing wing, and decorative trimwork.

The nominated area consists of 105 acres and includes one contributing site (the encampment site), two contributing buildings (kitchen and smokehouse) and seven non-contributing buildings. The latter include the main house, the doctor's office, a barn, garage, two sheds and a mobile home, all of which are of much later date of construction or are too altered from their Civil War-era appearance. There are also two farm ponds which are of recent construction and a former house site which is not evaluated or counted.

The original house is reported by the present owners to have been a two-room, single story building. It survives as the east-facing front wing, and the north and east sidewalls are said to be of log construction. The summer kitchen and smokehouse date from the period of this original house. The summer kitchen, clad with vertical boards, features an external chimney which measures four feet in width and 3.5 feet in depth. It is located on the west rear of the kitchen. The building is set in line with the aforementioned east wing. The smokehouse is also clad in vertical boards, and is set at a right angle to the north of the original house and kitchen. The buildings have unmortared fieldstone foundations.

The modification of the house likely occurred in the 1870s-1880s. Dr. Jouett added a half story level, running east and west, containing three rooms which are in a straight line. The living room, in the south wing, has a crawlspace attic above it, the roof plane being lower over that section of the house. The stairs to the second floor come up from the living room. A central brick chimney has paired fireplaces. The south wing best reflects the Victorian era during which the house was modernized. The wing features cut corners, forming a large bay effect, with angled windows set in each corner. A porch with splat balustrades runs along the front of the south wing. The house exterior is covered with clapboard and corner boards define the edges of the wall panels. Wooden

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stringcourses separate attic and main floor levels in the east wing front. All windows are 4/4 double hung sash openings. A single dormer is centered on the north side of the roof, below the chimney.

There is a single-story frame doctor's office in the front yard. It originally stood just southeast of the south wing of the house, also in the front yard, but closer to the drive. It was pulled back to a point northeast of the house in recent years. It is clad in the same clapboard as is the house, and possesses the same features. It is floored with five-inch wide boards and the interior walls are plastered and papered. There is a suspended brick chimney on the north end wall.

The farmstead serves more as a reference point in better understanding the Federal Civil War military encampment which was associated with the original house. The main house presents a well-preserved example of Victorian cottage architecture although that association is not a subject of this nomination. The farmstead is of interest to this nomination because it possesses the same setting that it did when the fields immediately north of the house were used as a Federal campsite. The house yard has yielded large numbers of Civil War artifacts and is a contributing property, an extension of the main campsite itself. Because the house is so considerably altered from its 1861-65 appearance, and the doctor's office post-dates the war, only the smokehouse and summer kitchen are counted as contributing properties in this nomination. The farmstead as a whole is included in this nomination because Civil War-related artifacts have been found throughout the farmstead proper. All of the buildings located outside of the core-farmhouse and its immediately associated buildings post-date the Civil War. They are deemed to be non-contributing in this nomination. All are photographed. These are as follows:

1. Shed, board and batten exterior, gabled metal roof. South of main house, across driveway.
2. Garage, single story gable, axis runs east and west, located southwest of house at end of driveway turn-around. Vertical siding, metal roof.
3. Shed or garage, set immediately southwest of above garage. Gabled roof, axis runs east and west with east-end door. Vertical board, metal roof.
4. Barn, large post-war barn, set near pond at southwest corner of farmstead. Metal roof.
5. Mobile Home, set just west of main house.

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8. Statement of Significance:

Located one mile northeast of Blandville, Ballard County, on the Blandville-Hinkleville Road, the Dr. David Polk Juett Farmstead (BA-26) is nominated as part of a Multiple Property Listing entitled "Caught In The Middle; The Civil War Years on the Lower Ohio River," within the context of "Federal and Confederate Military Operations On and Along the Lower Ohio River, 1861-65; The War on the Land, 1861-65." The property is significant at the local level and is an example of the "substantial field encampment" which is a subtype of the "Military Occupation Site" property type. The property meets National Register Criterion A for its role as a large-scale temporary Civil War military encampment. The camp was associated with a strong military overland reconnaissance movement which was made from Fort Jefferson and Fort Holt, against Confederate military positions at Columbus, Ky. in January 1862. This farmstead was present and was associated with that military event.

This property meets those registration requirements set forth in the associated historic context through its use as a principal military field encampment. The Federal campsite area, lying north of the farmstead, remains an open fairly level field and therefore retains integrity of setting, location, feeling and association. The survival of the original farmstead core buildings, including two dependancies, enables the property to evoke a sense of time and place which closely approximates the military camp's appearance. Sufficient area searching by amateur archeologists has documented the presence of an extensive array of metal military artifacts. While the property is not being formally evaluated here to meet the terms of Criterion D, there is a proven potential for the property to yield important information concerning the actual camp layout, the location of specific unit camps, and the daily life patterns of soldiers who were in the field under fairly harsh winter conditions.

The selection of this property as a principal Federal campsite can be precisely dated to January 13, 1862. Brig. Gen. John A. McClernand, commanding a large Federal expedition which originated from Cairo, Illinois, and Fort Holt and Fort Jefferson, Kentucky. The purpose of the movement was, in the general's words, "to penetrate the interior of Kentucky in the neighborhood of Columbus and towards Mayfield and Camp Beauregard." The latter two points were known or presumed Confederate strongpoints on the line of defense which linked the fortified position at Columbus, and those at Forts Henry and Donelson, to the east.

McClernand, in his report, noted "On [January] the thirteenth, Lieut. H. C. Freeman, engineer, with an escort of cavalry, explored the different roads leading from Fort Jefferson to Blandville, and selected a strong position for encampment half a mile north of Blandville, on the road to Columbus" (Moore's Rebellion Record, 1862, Vol. IV, pp. 49-51).

Any Federal advance against Confederate-held Columbus to the south, required an advance overland across what was then central Ballard County. The county's principal trading routes ran east and west across this part of the county, each one originating from Paducah, the dominant regional trading center to the east. The county had no Ohio or Mississippi River towns at this time, reflecting the dominance of these interior routes. The county seat, Lovelaceville, to the east, and Blandville, were both located on what was termed the Paducah-Blandville Road. Mayfield Creek, a major drainage into the Mississippi River, ran south of and parallel to this main road. The creek

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physically split Ballard County (after the war the southernmost third of the county was split off to form Carlisle County due to this obstacle.) The Creek restricted overland military movements and in this case, funnelled the Federal advance eastward before any approach could be made to the southwest against the Confederate strongpoint at Columbus, on the Mississippi River.

The Federal encampment is thought to have covered the land on both sides of the north-south road which runs in front of the farmstead. It is likely that the camps also extended to the southwest towards Blandville, given the half mile measure from that town mentioned by Brigadier General John McClernand. The tract which is being nominated consists of the known extent of the camp, based upon artifacts which were found there.

The farmstead at the time of the encampment consisted of a two-room log house, the separate kitchen, and the smokehouse. The wartime owner has not been identified given the loss of pre-1880 county records. Confederate war veteran, Dr. David Polk Jouett (or Juett), purchased this 80-acre property in 1874 from Thomas Corbett, a trustee for Rebecca Corbett and her 4 children.

Dr. Juett (March 20, 1836-March 8, 1915) was born in Scott County, Kentucky, the son of John Juett (1765-c.1850) and Catherine (Kendrick) Juett (John's third wife). David Juett received his medical training at Allegheny College and Jefferson Medical College in Pennsylvania, graduating in March 1857. He moved to Ballard County c.1857 when he was quite young. He is present there at Blandville as of 1860 with his first wife Victoria. He owned a store and lot in the town. The other town doctor was Dr. T. F. Clardy, a 22 year old physician who would serve as the first surgeon for what later became Juett's Confederate regiment. David's half-brother Thomas J. Juett (1809-88), a master saddler, also then resided in Blandville. As of 1861, Dr. Juett owned half-interests in two Blandville town lots, was enrolled in the militia and owned a horse. Thomas Juett by 1862, owned 160 acres of land. The doctor moved at least temporarily to Paducah during the early war years and a son John Polk Juett was born there on July 8, 1863.

The loss of county deed records precludes the identification of the owner of this property at the time of the Federal encampment. Dr. Juett was in the county but was possibly in Paducah as of early 1862. One candidate family is that of Isaak K. and Luciana Swaim. Their son I. N. Swaim, served in the 7th Kentucky Infantry throughout the war. They sold their land to David Hall on December 30, 1870 and when land records were reconstructed in 1880, both the southernmost (Tract No. 2) was termed a subdivision of the Hall estate. Dr. Juett is recorded as owning the land as of 1880, but this was a refiling of an earlier transaction

Dr. Juett enlisted in the 7th Kentucky Mounted Infantry (Confederate) in March 1864. He was appointed Assistant Surgeon in that regiment on May 12, 1864, serving under Regimental Surgeon Charles Hinkle (who was dropped July 1864). The Kentucky Adjutant General's Report of 1915 lists Assistant Surgeon "D. P. Jett" (Vol. I, pp. 332-33). The doctor was disabled due to sickness by March or April 1865 and was incapacitated for field service until the war's end. Lt. Col. L. J. Sherrill, of that regiment, came from Blandville. He practiced medicine

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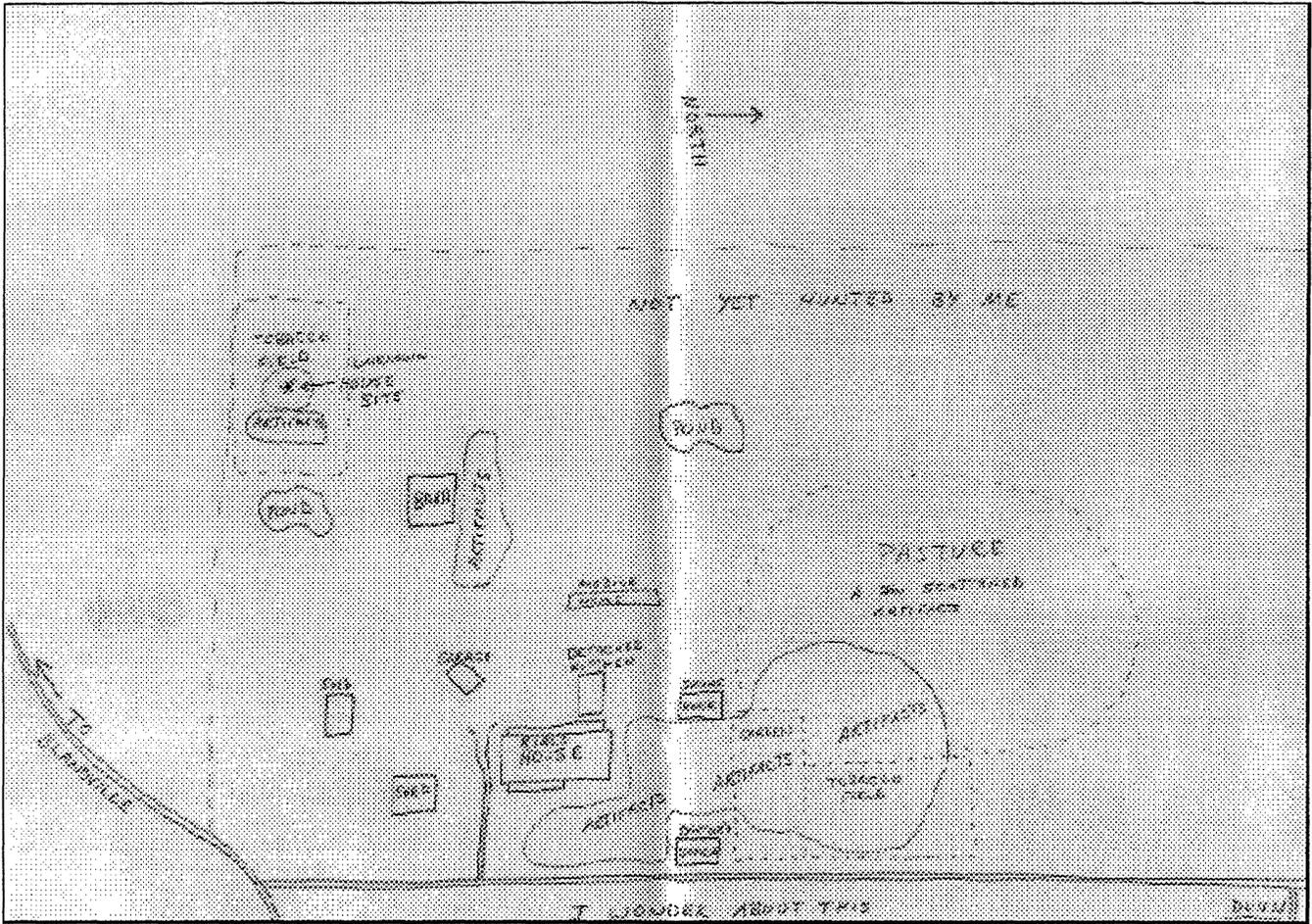
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Farmstead Sketchmap and Artifact Distribution Map Prepared by Louis Wayne Tate, 1998

North is to right-hand side of sketch map.

(He wonders about the other side of the road and potential campsites there)

from the front yard of this property until his retirement and he is buried in the old Blandville Cemetery. It is said that he returned to the Jackson Purchase area due his wartime familiarity with the area. He he founded the first county newspaper, the *Ballard News*, in 1874, which was published in Blandville. The doctor is credited with performing the first appendectomy in the Purchase. Dr. Jouett remodeled the house to its present style and plan, adding or expanding a south wing and a half story upper level. He built the one room doctor's office which stands in front of the house. Dr. Juett applied for a Kentucky Confederate Pension on June 17, 1912. He described his brief military service in that application, stating that he was never captured, paroled and never took the oath of allegiance after the war. He owned 130 acres of land as of 1912 but was so disabled by apoplexy and paralysis that his annual income was less than \$100. F. M. Felton witnessed the application, being acquainted with Dr. Juett since 1857, the apparent date that the doctor settled in Ballard County. T. C. Faulkner also witnessed the pension document.

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J. Kate (Cockrell) Juett, the doctor's third wife, survived him and applied for a Confederate widow's pension on July 143, 1916. She sold the nominated property to James Sylvester Rials in 1917. The same family still owns the land. Alex Rials was the son of J. V. Rials and his widow, Georgia Rials, lives in the house.

Site Archeology:

Mr. Wayne Tate, an amateur archeologist, has hunted the farmstead area with a metal detector and has found artifacts and developed some preliminary conclusions about the campsite. Alexander Rials (now deceased) told Mr. Tate that he found minie balls in the field north of the house. He also says that one soldier died due to the cold weather and was buried in that same field at an unknown location. The minie balls were so numerous that he filled a box full while plowing with a mule. The local oral history states that the Federal soldiers camp all over the farm and that miles of rail fence were consumed in the soldiers' camp fires. Other relic hunters have also searched the area but Mr. Tate doesn't know what has been found by them. Dr. Kit Wesler, Director of Wickliffe Mounds Research Center visited the site some 15 years ago and considers the property to be worthy of proper archeological study.

Partial listing of artifacts from the Alex Rials Farm / Site of Jan 1862 Federal Campsite (Mr. Wayne Tate)

Bullets:

Musket Balls Cal. .69:	3
Minie Bullets Cal. .69:	7, one of which has been chewed
Minie Bullets Cal. .58:	19, one of which has been chewed
Pistol Bullets various Cal.:	16, some could be buck and baH shot
Musket Tool:	1
Tompion for Musket:	1
Powder Flask Top:	1
Musket Flint:	1
Partial Lead Bar:	1
Numerous lead items carved or cast from bullets	

Buttons:

Federal Eagle Button with I for Infantry	: 1
Federal Eagle Buttons: 3 (some backed marked)	
Unidentified Buttons: Numerous, brass and porcelain	

Miscellaneous:

Glass Bottle Fragments:	Many
Stoneware and Dishware Fragments:	Many
Copper Rivets for Leather Goods, Accoutrements, Etc.	
Copper or Brass Toe Plates for Federal Army Boots:	3
Thimble:	1

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Buckles (Accoutrements, Equipment): Numerous,	1 marked patented 1855
Pocket Knife Bone Handle:	1
Mouth Harp:	1
Pocket Watch Parts	
Clay Pipe Fragment:	1
Harmonica Reeds:	9
Oil Lamp Parts	
Large Brass Key:	1
Eyeglass Lens:	1
Bridle Rosette:	1 (Civilian Pattern often found on Civil War campsites.)
Shovel:	1 (Metal part only, matches picture of U.S. Infantry Spade of the period)

The artifact distribution was strongest in the area immediately north of the garden and yard area, and out along the ridge to the northwest. The house site located on the sketch map was marked by broken glass and pottery.

The range of metal artifacts is quite broad. The chewed bullet, shovel, and lamp fragments, if associated with the encampment, hint at a variety of military functions being in operation. Of special interest is Mr. Tate's finding of melted lead described as follows:

"I was puzzled by finding several pounds of melted lead in bullet sized blobs scattered around the site, until I read an account of soldiers starting camp fires in wet weather by using the powder from their cartridges, and then throwing in the bullets."

The artifacts appear to confirm the bad weather experienced by the soldiers. One unexpected large pattern of artifacts were "pounds" of square cut nails.

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Research Assistance:

Mrs. Margaret Dunn took photographs, interviewed the owners and a descendant of Dr. Jouett, and researched the property title and site history. She made the nomination of the property possible through her efforts.

Oral History Informants:

Dunn, Mrs. Margaret, Juett, Tommy, Rials, Mr. Bobby, Rials, Mrs. Georgia

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10. Geographical Data:

Verbal Boundary Description:

The property includes two tracts, a rectangular tract (#1) of 80 acres which runs directly north from the farmstead, and a squarish 25 acre tract (#2) which includes the farmstead proper to the south.

Tract No. 1: Lying about two miles easterly of the town of Blandville and Beginning at a stake, corner of Coil, Ross and Ray; thence North 1 degree West 166-1/8 poles to a stake corner to Z. W. Buggy's place; thence West 77-3/4 poles to a stake corner with Austin; thence South 2 degrees East 165 poles to Ray's line; thence South 89 degrees East 76-3/4 poles to the beginning.

Tract No. 2: Being the south part of Lot No. 5 in the division of the D. Hall home place. Beginning at the southwest corner of Lot No. 4 in the line of Lot 5; thence South 4 1/2' East 112 poles to a stake with two pointers; thence North 86 1/2 East 37 poles to the center of the public road; thence North 53.8 poles N. 4 W. 38 poles N. 32 poles N. 3 E. 8 poles; thence N. 10 W. 14 poles to a point in the center of the public road. The last named line being the east line of Lot 5, also being the west line of Shelton and Bugg, running with their line to a point in the public road, to the creek; thence with the meanders of the creek in a westerly direction to the point of beginning, containing 25 acres, more or less..."

Verbal Boundary Justification:

The available field and historical evidence indicates that the majority of the property was occupied during the military encampment. It is indeed likely that a greater area was occupied, but lacking supportive documentation, this conservatively drawn boundary is nominated at this time.

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Additional Documentation, Photographs:

Photographer: Mrs. Margaret Dunn, Blandville, Kentucky

Date of Photographs: March 13, 1998

Negative Location: Kentucky Heritage Council

Photo Number:	View/Description:
1	Camp area, view of ridge from across road northeast of house, farmstead in distance on left, view to southwest
2	Camp area, from smokehouse and garden area, view northwest
3	House, from in front of doctor's office, view to northwest, camp area beyond
4	House, from behind doctor's office, view southwest (smokehouse to right)
5	Smoke house, faces south, located north of house, view to northwest, camp area beyond
6	Kitchen, rear of house, view north
7	shed, view southwest, from main drive to south of house
8	barn in distance, garage, and second garage (also pictured below), view west
9	garage, mobile home, view northwest from main drive south of house
10	Doctor's office, northeast of house, view to north parallel to road, from in front of house