KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES Individual Inventory Form

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Shelby County

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13. Statement of significance: (continued)

early nineteenth century 1-story brick, center-passage, single-pile dwelling which is believed to be the first dwelling of the Bookers on the property. While in a deteriorated state, the structure is representative of early brick dwellings in Shelby County. The building is one of 19 such structures identified in the county. It contributes to the overall significance of the property by demonstrating how older buildings were superceded, either by relegation to outbuilding status, or incorporation as ells.

14. History: (continued)

sons of W.S. Giltner who married Adelia and Seldon Lard in 1866. Flora Head and Robert Raines Giltner were married in 1897. House passed to their son Robert M. Giltner and to his son, William F. Giltner the present owner. In 1897 Robert R. and his brothers, William Henry and Frank C. formed Giltner Brothers and became nationally famous breeders of Hereford cattle.

45. Description and House Plan: (continued)

brick addition replaced porch on south side of ell with cornice and brackets to match original sections of house, 1 1/2-story, 2-room brick semi-detached building to west of ell now attached by frame enclosure, smooth lintels and sills on original portion of house and rough-faced lintels and sills on south addition, hipped-roof porte-cochere on north side of ell has dentilled cornice supported by wooden Doric columns on roughcut stone bases.

Interior:

Curved stair along south wall of 12' wide passage, parquet floors added in passage and north and south rooms in 1912, plaster ceiling medallions and cornices with egg-and-dart molding in passage and north and south rooms original, mantels removed from both rooms: mantel in north room is Colonial Revival and that in south room is federal (removed from the early 19th century 1-story, brick, center-passage house on property), ca. 1910 addition on south contains breakfast room/kitchen and separate pantry, east room of ell had stair and bath added ca. 1910, enclosure connecting 1 1/2-story brick structure to west of ell also added ca. 1910.

Outbuildings:

20th century frame garage located along north fence line is non-contributing.

Located in the southwest corner of nominated property is a 1-story, 5-bay, brick, center-passage, single-pile house, apparently the residence of Richard M. Booker before the construction of the 1860-1865 dwelling, principal (south) facade laid in Flemish bond, house is in deteriorated condition on both the interior and exterior, stair remains inside.

The nominated area includes two contributing and one non-contributing building.