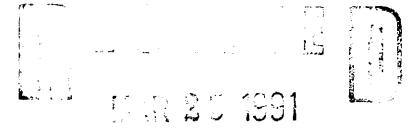


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Registration Form

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This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations of eligibility for individual properties or districts. See instructions in *Guidelines for Completing National Register Forms* (National Register Bulletin 16). Complete each item by marking "x" in the appropriate box or by entering the requested information. If an item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, styles, materials, and areas of significance, enter only the categories and subcategories listed in the instructions. For additional space use continuation sheets (Form 10-900a). Type all entries.

1. Name of Property

historic name Mullica Hill Historic District
other names/site number Spicerville

2. Location East Avenue; Woodstown Road; Church, High, Main,

street & number Mill, New, and Union Streets not for publication
city, town Harrison Township vicinity
state New Jersey code 034 county Gloucester code 015 zip code 08062

3. Classification

Ownership of Property	Category of Property	Number of Resources within Property	
		Contributing	Noncontributing
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> private	<input type="checkbox"/> building(s)	<u>136</u>	<u>13</u> buildings
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> public-local	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> district	<u>2</u>	<u>0</u> sites
<input type="checkbox"/> public-State	<input type="checkbox"/> site	<u>1</u>	<u>0</u> structures
<input type="checkbox"/> public-Federal	<input type="checkbox"/> structure	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u> objects
	<input type="checkbox"/> object	<u>139</u>	<u>13</u> Total

Name of related multiple property listing: NA
Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register NA

4. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended, I hereby certify that this 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 meets does not meet the National Register criteria. See continuation sheet.
Signature of certifying official: [Signature] Date: 3/6/91
Assistant Commissioner for Natural & Historic Resources (Acting)/DSHPO
State or Federal agency and bureau: _____

In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria. See continuation sheet.
Signature of commenting or other official: _____ Date: _____
State or Federal agency and bureau: _____

5. 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): _____
Signature of the Keeper: [Signature] Date of Action: 4/25/91

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions (enter categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC: single dwelling

COMMERCE: specialty store

INDUSTRY: manufacturing facility

RELIGION: religious structure

Current Functions (enter categories from instructions)

COMMERCE: specialty store

DOMESTIC: single dwelling

COMMERCE: professional

RELIGION: religious structure

7. Description

Architectural Classification

(enter categories from instructions)

Federal

Queen Anne

Colonial Revival

Materials (enter categories from instructions)

foundation stucco

walls weatherboard

shingles

roof asphalt

other wooden porches

brick chimneys

Describe present and historic physical appearance.

The Mullica Hill Historic District consists of the core of the present-day village of Mullica Hill in Harrison Township, New Jersey. The District contains 136 contributing buildings dating primarily from the late eighteenth century through the Colonial Revival period. The buildings, mostly of frame construction, occupy both sides of Mullica Hill's Main Street from Mullica Hill-Bridgeport Road at the north to the fork of Commissioner's Road and Bridgeton Pike to the south.

The village of Mullica Hill developed linearly, centered on Raccoon Creek, the source of waterpower for the initial manufacturing enterprise, the old grist mill. The village developed in two halves, each on a steep slope dropping approximately 70 feet to the creek bed. The earliest houses were in close proximity to the creek; a nineteenth century woolen factory; saw mill; foundry; village jail; railroad station; storage warehouse; and fire company also joined the original 18th century grist mill in this central location. The two halves of the village—the north section known as Mullica's Hill, the south as Spicerville—developed with thier own tavern/hotels and support services. Spicersville had a village center of sorts at the fork of South Main Street and Woodstown Road, where the old hotel, Friend's Meeting House, Quaker cemetary, and Old Town Hall are located. There was no similar heirarchy on the north side as all buildings fronted the main road.

Essentially a single street village, Mullica Hill's mile-long Main Street with its bridge over Raccoon Creek (historically the only bridge over the creek east of Swedesboro) has served as a primary traffic artery since the village's founding. Mullica Hill's position within the road network is the principal reason for its growth and nineteenth century importance as a service center for the surrounding countryside. Even the present road network funnels a very heavy volume of traffic through the village.

The side streets are distinctly secondary, with period buildings in close proximity to the main street and open farm fields beyond. The historic rural character of the outlying sidestreet farms is being replaced by modern tract housing developments as the properties are sold in an increasingly suburban real estate market. This now provides a distinct boundary between the historic village of Mulllica Hill (the proposed National Register district) and the surrounding community.

8. Statement of Significance

Certifying official has considered the significance of this property in relation to other properties:

nationally statewide locally

Applicable National Register Criteria A B C D

Criteria Considerations (Exceptions) A B C D E F G

Areas of Significance (enter categories from instructions)

Exploration/Settlement
Industry
Commerce
Architecture
Community Development

Period of Significance
c. 1770 - c. 1920

Significant Dates
(1704)

(c.1750)

1879-RR

Cultural Affiliation
N/A

Significant Person
N/A

Architect/Builder
various

State significance of property, and justify criteria, criteria considerations, and areas and periods of significance noted above.

The resources of the Mullica Hill Historic District represent the settlement and community development of the rural village through an economy based on industry and commerce, and reflect the architectural styles prevalent during the district's 150-year period of significance. The village was established in the early eighteenth century at an ancient Indian ford over the Raccoon Creek. The creek's waterpower served the village's industrial enterprises, beginning with a grist mill which was in place by 1750. The eighteenth-century road network funnelled travellers through the village, stimulating additional industrial and commercial activity to create a vibrant nineteenth-century service center for the surrounding rural area. The community developed linearly over the period of c.1770 to c.1920, with its buildings representing the combined industrial, commercial, and residential character of the architectural styles popular during the timespan.

The village of Mullica Hill is located at the site of the early fording place over the Raccoon Creek known as "Repaapo".¹ Mullica Hill's main street is a portion of Bridgeton Pike, which follows the old Cohawkin Indian trail crossing the ford in route to the sea, and is one of the few roads shown on eighteenth century maps of West Jersey. Although not officially reviewed until 1789, Bridgeton Pike was in common use by 1724 when the Blue Bell Tavern was established by Robert Gerrard on the north side of the village.²

The village developed along Bridgeton Pike linearly, but in two halves separated by the creek. The north portion was first known as "Blue Bell" after the tavern, and then as "Mullica's Hill" after William Mullica, the pioneer land owner who was surveyed land on the north side of Raccoon Creek by the Proprietors of the Province of West New Jersey in 1704. It is probable that William Mullica built the earliest portion of the existing Mullica House at 20 North Main Street (see photograph 16). The portion of the present-day Mullica Hill south of the creek lies on 650 acres of land surveyed to

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Previous documentation on file (NPS): N/A

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 county survey 198

Other State agency

Federal agency

Local government

University

Other

Specify repository: _____

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of property 68.3 acres (gross) Pitman West, NJ Quad

UTM References

A

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Verbal Boundary Description

In Mullica Hill, Main Street runs true North-South and most side streets run true East-West. Although all property lines are not perfectly square to these streets, for convenience most of the boundaries are described as though they run true North-South or East-West. Lot and Block numbers refer to the attached sketch maps (from the Township Tax Assessment maps).

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Boundary Justification

Historically, the Village of Mullica Hill began at the north where Woodbury-Mullica Hill Turnpike and Mullica Hill-Bridgeport Road come together to form North Main Street and began at the South where Bridgeton Pike and Commissioner's Road form South Main. The proposed district incorporates properties fronting the full length of Main Street (North and South) from these two points,

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LOCATION, CONTINUED

A listing of the streets and numbers for the 149 buildings within the district (where address not visible and building not owner's mailing address, number estimated):

- North Main**, west side (between Mullica Hill-Bridgeport Road and Woodland Avenue): 94, 92, 90, 86, 84, 82, The Grange, 76, 74, 72, 70, 66-8, 64, 62, 58
- North Main**, west side (between Woodland Avenue and creek): 54-6, 52, 50, 48, 44, 42, 40, 36, 32, 28, 20, 14
- South Main**, west side (between creek and Church Street): The Warehouse, Harmony Fire Co., 8, 10
- West Church Street**, north side abutting South Main: 8
- South Main**, west side (between Church Street and High Street): Baptist Church, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42-44, 46
- High Street**, north side abutting South Main: 10, 12, 14
- High Street**, south side abutting South Main: 7
- South Main**, west side (between High Street and Woodstown Road): 50, 54, Friend's Meeting
- Woodstown Road**, northwest side abutting South Main: Friend's School, 18, 20, 26
- Woodstown Road**, southeast side abutting South Main: 15, 13
- South Main**, west side (between Woodstown Road and New Street): Old Town Hall, Garage, 70, 72, 74, 76, 80, 82, 86
- New Street**, north side abutting South Main: 10
- South Main**, west side (between New Street and Commissioner's Road): 90, 92, 94, 96
- South Main**, east side (between Bridgeton Road and Folwell Lane): 97, 95, 93, 91, 89, 87, 83, 75
- South Main**, east side (between Folwell Lane and East Church Street): 75, 69, 67, 65, 63, 61, 59, 53, 51, 49, 47, 45, 43, 41, 39, 35-7, Trinity United Methodist Church, 29, 27, 23, 21, 19, 17

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East Church Street abutting South Main: 7, 9-11, 12

South Main, east side (between East Church Street and Glassboro Road): 13, 9, 7, 5A, 5

South Main, east side (between Glassboro Road and creek): The Old Mill

North Main, east side (between creek and Mill Road): 13

North Main, east side (between Mill Road and Union Street): 19, 21, Shell Station

Mill Road, northeast side between North Main Street and Glassboro Road: 1 building without number

Mill Road, southwest side between North Main Street and Glassboro Road: 19,21

Union Street, south side abutting North Main: 7, 13

Union Street, north side abutting North Main: 2, 14

North Main, east side (between Union Street and Chatham Lane): 33, 35, 37, 41

North Main, east side (between Chatham Lane and East Avenue): 45, 47, 49, St. Stephen's Church, 53, 55, 57, 59

East Avenue, south side abutting North Main: 7, 9, 11, 13

East Avenue, north side abutting North Main: 10, 12, 16

North Main, east side (between East Avenue and Woodbury-Mullica Hill Turnpike/Mullica Hill-Bridgeport Road intersection): 63, 65, 67, 69, 71-3, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85

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DESCRIPTION, CONTINUED

With the possible exception of the Friend's Meeting House (1808), which is set behind the Quaker cemetery, all primary buildings fronted the main street: Old Town Hall (1871); the Old Hotel (early-late 19th century); the Methodist Episcopal Trinity Church (1848); the First Baptist Church (1845); the original Women's Christian Temperance Union Meeting Hall (late 19th century); the Old [feed] Mill (c.1890); the site of the c.1879 railroad station (now the location of the modern fire company building); the storage warehouse (late 19th century); the original Harmony Fire Company (1903—now an antique store); the Farmers National Bank of Mullica Hill (1903); the site of the Mullica Hill jail (now the location of a modern service station); St. Stephen's Episcopal Church (1852); and, the site of the northern hotel (now the location of the modern Mullica Hill Grange). Between these primary buildings are a collection of intermingled residential and small-scale commercial structures dating to the period of Mullica Hill's growth and now largely functioning as antique stores and/or residences. All buildings are built against the street with minimal front setbacks (made considerably more minimal by several road widenings) with the exception of two original farm houses—the Mounce House (c.1798-1810, c. 1830) at 32 North Main Street (see photograph 14) and the Grasso Farm (c.1840) at 85 North Main Street (see photograph 1). Another atypical siting is that of the Mullica House (18th and 19th centuries) at 20 North Main Street. This house was built on the sloping ground just north of the creek which was leveled by bridge construction, resulting in the partial burial of a portion of the house's front facade (see photograph 16).

The majority of the district's 149 buildings are of frame construction with weatherboard exteriors. Many of the late 19th century buildings also feature shingled gable ends and bays. The visible foundations are typically stucco over fieldstone. The original wooden shingle roofs have been covered over with asphalt shingles or, in a few cases, standing seam metal roofs. Most buildings feature wooden porches and wooden functional and decorative elements. Most chimneys are exposed brick. From these predominant materials, there are noteworthy variations: 39 South Main Street (building #30, built 1848, 1867) is laid in dark red brick with butter joints (photograph 23); Brick Row, 42-44-46 South Main (building #32, built 1771, 1811, and 1830) is executed in brick with an urban rowhouse plan (photograph 24); Friends Meeting House (building #36, built 1808) features brick walls and stringcourse (photograph 26); and, Old Farmers National Bank of Mullica Hill (building #101, built 1903—photograph 15) is built of stone as is St. Stephen's Episcopal Church (building #121, built 1852—photograph 12).

Architecturally, the village represents a cohesive grouping of buildings from the Colonial through the Colonial Revival periods. The majority of buildings are of Federal, Greek Revival, or late

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Victorian styles in local interpretations. Specific noteworthy examples of the various stylistic periods include:

Federal:

The Brick Row, 42-44-46 South Main Street, built 1771, 1811, and 1830. See building description #32 below, and photograph 24.

Brown House, 72 South Main Street, built early 19th century. See building description #70, photograph 30.

Greek Revival:

First Baptist Church, South Main Street, built 1845. See building description #15, photograph 19.

Romanesque Revival:

Old Farmers National Bank of Mullica Hill, 28 North Main Street, built 1903. See building description #101, photograph 15.

Queen Anne:

Hengle House, 18 Woodstown Road, built c.1890. See building description #55, photograph 27.

Harris House, 77 North Main Street, built c.1890. See building description #151, photograph 4.

Colonial Revival:

Harris House, 36 North Main Street, built c.1910. See building description #110, photograph 13.

Means House, 63 North Main Street, exterior completely remodelled c. 1920. See building description #139, photograph 8.

The present and historic form of Mullica Hill's buildings reflect the evolution of the village's role in the surrounding countryside. The earliest houses around the manufacturing center and the farm buildings were joined by small-scale commercial structures in the nineteenth century. These retail buildings provided services to the neighboring communities; the 1861 "Business Directory" on the Lake and Beers Map lists two hotel proprietors, three merchants, a lumber merchant, a dealer in iron and carriage manufactory, a Baptist minister, three physicians, a constable and auctioneer, a watchmaker and ambrotypist, a flour and woollen factory owner, an agricultural implement manufacturer, a machinist, four house carpenters, a foundryman, two teachers, a pump maker, a plasterer, a librarian and confectioner, a blacksmith, a second carriage maker, and eight farmers.

Today, the residents of Mullica Hill travel to larger competitive centers such as Glassboro and Woodbury for comparable modern services while the original buildings serve as residences and the

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antique stores for which Mullica Hill has gained its reputation. The village now boasts over 85 merchants of antique and specialty shops. These shops are housed through the adaptive reuse of the existing building stock (24 in the Old Mill, 9 in the old Warehouse) and within the houses or their outbuildings. The primary exterior changes have been minimal to coincide with Mullica Hill's promotion as "a charming historic village", and are primarily limited to a few storefront and porch alterations, and aluminum siding. The aluminum siding is now giving way to restoration of the underlying wood as the residents and merchants regain an appreciation of their architectural heritage. Of the 149 buildings within the proposed district, only 13 are non-contributing buildings. Of these, six were built since 1940, and seven are historic buildings which, although substantially altered, may eventually be restored to their original character.

Descriptions of Individual Buildings

(The following descriptions have been edited from the original National Register Historic District nomination prepared by Herbert Richardson in 1977. Because the numbering system in Mullica Hill is very inconsistent, Richardson's inventory numbers have been reused below, with buildings which are outside of the currently proposed district so noted. All buildings where materials are not specified are of frame construction.)

1. Warehouse at Mullica Station (west side). 3 story late 19th century commercial structure, altered. Built to store the agricultural produce shipped from Mullica Hill after the advent of the Atlantic City Railroad in 1879, the warehouse could hold almost 1,000,000 bushels of sweet potatoes. On a 1929 Sanborn Insurance map, this was shown as "Produce Warehouse". Still at this site (and shown on the Sanborn map) is a bank barn/storage shed, and a 1935 warehouse covered with corrugated steel. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #2, negative 9.
2. The Old Mill. Formerly a feed mill and warehouse, now an antique shop. S. Main Street, east side. 1 1/2 story c.1890 commercial structure with board-and-batten siding with 2/2 sash windows and dormers; old machinery in place on the north side. *Contributing*. See photograph 17.
3. Harmony Fire Company, South Main Street. Modern structure—*Non-contributing*. See proof sheet #2, negative 10.
4. Ponte House. 5 South Main Street. 2 1/2 story c.1900 house with wrap porch. American Foursquare type. Second story front has a gable over a bay above the front door and a dormer on the hipped roof. One out building—a single story, gabled one-room structure clad with weatherboard probably dating to the late 19th century. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #2, negatives 6 and 7.

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5. Datz House. 6 South Main Street. 2 1/2 story c.1890 Victorian vernacular house; modern front porch; T plan. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #2, negative 11.
6. Women's Christian Temperance Union House. 7 South Main Street. 1 1/2 story late 19th century structure with gable end toward street; original oculus window in the gable; storefront altered; originally used as a meeting hall, now a real estate office. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #2, negative 5.
7. Cavallaro House. 9 South Main Street. 2 story c.1880 bandbox type with an addition on the back; heavy cornice and returns; first floor altered; one room plan originally. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #2, negative 4.
8. Alestra House. 10 South Main Street. 2 story c.1860 Italianate house with cupola; flat roof slightly hipped; front porch; altered. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #2, negative 12.
9. Ballinger House. 13-15 South Main Street. 2 1/2 story c.1880 Victorian vernacular structure. Ornate sawn barge boards on front and side gables; wrap-around porch on 3 sides with ornate lace work under the cornice and turned posts; bracketed bay windows; painted in historic colors. A fine example of its type. *Contributing*. See photograph 18.
10. Gaunt House. 14 South Main Street. 2 1/2 story c. 1885 Victorian vernacular house with later porch. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #2, negative 13.
11. Stiles House. 12 East Church Street. Small 2 1/2 story c.1840 house with later front porch. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #3, negative 22.
12. Bruning House. 15 East Church Street. 2 story c.1850 single depth house with 4 bay front; and side porch, altered. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #3, negative 23.
13. McEvoy House. 9-11 East Church Street. 2 story c.1850 single depth house with 4 bay front; rear shed addition and modern front pent. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #3, negative 24.
14. Driver House. 7 East Church Street. 2 story c.1870 single depth house with 3 bay front; altered. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #2, negative 1.
15. First Baptist Church. South Main Street, west side. 1845. Greek revival frame rectangular structure with 3 bay front; panelled corner pilasters; pedimented window and door hoods; panelled two leaf front door; 6/6 original sash on first level; tall leaded windows with stained glass on second level. *Contributing*. See photograph 19.

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16. Piro House. 19 South Main Street. 2 1/2 story late 19th century vernacular house with heavy cornice and returns; first floor altered. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #7, negative 13.
17. Horner House. 21 South Main Street. 2 story c.1840 house with 4 bay front; front porch with Doric columns and balustrade across full facade. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #7, negative 12.
18. Sepastrani House. 23 South Main Street. 2 story mid-nineteenth century house with c.1915 Colonial Revival alterations. Pedimented entry flanked by one story square bays. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #7, negative 11.
19. Shoemaker House. 26 South Main Street. 2 story c.1840 house with 5 bay front; possibly built in 2 sections; late 19th century flat roof Victorian porch across the front. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #2, negative 15.
20. Moore House. 27-29 South Main Street. 2 1/2 story c.1850 house with 5 bay front; possibly built in 2 sections; north section single depth, south section double depth; altered; asbestos siding. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #7, negative 10.
21. Wolfe Store. 28 South Main Street. 1 story 19th century store so heavily rebuilt as to be a modern intrusion although original massing remains. *Non-contributing*. See proof sheet #2, negative 16.
22. Coles House. 30 South Main Street. 2 1/2 story c.1810 double-fronted, double depth house; 7 original fireplaces; original 6/6 window sash and louvered shutters; smoke room with hooks in the attic; Greek Revival dormers and trim; pedimented Greek Revival door surround with leaded transom. *Contributing*. See photograph 20.
23. Trinity Church Parsonage. 31 South Main Street. 2 1/2 story c. 1900-10 house; front gable with bay and original Colonial Revival style porch; hipped roof; American Foursquare plan. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #7, negative 9.
24. Methodist Episcopal Trinity Church. South Main Street, east side. 1848. Heavy Greek Revival cornice; long Gothic windows and fanlight in gable end; cupola in front with louvered windows; panelled corner boards and exterior clapboard covered with aluminum siding. *Contributing*. See photograph 21.
25. Maull House. 32 South Main Street. 2 story c. 1840 single depth house with 4 bay front; heavy cornice and returns; front porch has been removed. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #2, negative 18.

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26. Jacob Turner House. 34 South Main Street. 2 story c. 1830 house with Greek Revival trim; 3 bay front with six-over-six sash windows with panelled shutters (1st) and louvered shutters (2nd), and panelled, transomed door. *Contributing*. See photograph 22.
27. Jacob Turner Shop. 36 South Main Street. 2 1/2 story c. 1830 furniture maker's shop with gable end toward the street; porch has been removed. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #2, negative 20.
28. Gaunt House. 37 South Main Street. 3 story mid-19th century house with 20th century porch on west side; altered; 3 story porch on rear; barn now used as a garage. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #7, negative 7.
29. Santry House. 38 South Main Street. 3 story mid-19th century house with 4 bay front; first story altered. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #2, negative 21.
30. Stratton House. 39 South Main Street. 1848, 1867. 2 story brick Victorian mansion, double depth and double fronted. Dark red Philadelphia brick with butter joints on the front; panelled shutters on first story, louvered shutters above; hip roof with center window's walk balustrade; cast iron front porch columns. Both house and porch have bracketed cornices. A small brick outbuilding and a large frame barn are in back; frame rear addition c. 1880. *Contributing*. See photograph 23.
31. Allen House. 41 South Main Street. 2 1/2 story Queen Anne house c. 1900-10. Bays with cross gables on front and sides; porch with Doric columns, bowed balustrade, and conical roof projection on the corner; aluminum siding. *Contributing*. See photograph 25.
32. The Brick Row. 42-44-46 South Main Street. Center, 1771; North, 1811; South, 1830. The center building has panelled shutters below and louvered shutters above; eared front door frame. The north building has a Victorian porch and a bay window on the front with an Adamsque frontpiece around the front door with a fanlight and pediment. The south building has a Victorian porch on the front and long windows with panelled shutters on the first floor; a Victorian 2 story bay and a 1 story porch are on the side. All three houses have single fronted urban plans, and dormers. A 19th century privy lies in back of the center building. *Contributing*. See photograph 24.
33. 1820 House. 43-45 South Main Street. 2 story house with 4 bay front; heavy cornice and returns, probably of a later date. It is believed that the existing house was built in 1820 but lies on a 1713 foundation. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #7, negative 5.
34. Shiles House. 47 South Main Street. 2 1/2 story 19th century house with 3 bay front; first floor modified for restaurant use. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #7, negative 3.

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35. Moore Building. 48 South Main Street. 2 story frame c. 1860 commercial structure. Heavy cornice and returns; first floor altered. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #2, negative 23.
36. Coles House. 49 South Main Street. 2 story c. 1820 house with 4 bay front; Greek revival door frame; later Victorian brackets under the cornice in the rear. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #7, negative 2.
37. Hearn House. 10 High Street. 2 1/2 story 1850 house with 4 bay front; heavy cornice and returns; altered; modern bow window, vinyl siding. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #7, negative 15.
38. Datz House. 12 High Street. 1 1/2 story bungalow with front porch. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #7, negative 16.
39. Showers House. 14 High Street. 2 1/2 story c. 1870 5-bay house with heavy cornice and returns. Front portico (middle 3 bays); aluminum sided. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #7, negative 17.
40. Duffield House. Moved. Outside of District boundaries.
41. Swain House. Demolished 1977. Property outside of District boundaries.
42. Harris House; Church Lane. Destroyed by fire. Property outside of District boundaries.
43. Mount Calvary Baptist Church. Outside of District boundaries.
44. Mount Calvary Baptist Church. Modern. Outside of District boundaries.
45. Steven Robinson House. 46 High Street. Outside of District boundaries.
46. Anna Robinson House. 48 High Street. Outside of District boundaries.
47. Bowen House. High Street and Washington Avenue. Outside of District boundaries.
48. Parks House. 31 High Street. Outside of District boundaries.
49. Brown House. 7 High Street. 2 story c.1830 single-depth house with 2 bay front. Altered; modern pent. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #7, negative 18.
50. Gaunt Store. 50 South Main Street. 2 1/2 story c. 1890. frame commercial building with gable end towards the street; 1925 facade. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #7, negative 19.

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51. Old Hotel. 51 South Main Street. 3 story, 5 bay, double-fronted structure built in stages during the 19th century; concave mansard roof with bracketed, gabled dormers. Altered; aluminum sided. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #7, negative 1.
52. Gaunt Store. 52 South Main Street. 2 1/2 story late 19th century commercial building with gable end towards the street; 1930s storefront. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #7, negative 20.
53. Friends Meeting House. Corner South Main Street and Woodstown Road. 1801. 2 1/2 story brick building with water table and box cornices, and a datestone in the east gable end. Interior heavily modified in the early 20th century, but all window frames, doors, sash and hardware are original. A 19th century porch supported by slender cast iron columns extends across the front; original shutters on the exterior, panelled on the first story, louvered above. The building is surrounded by old trees and overlooks the Friends Burial Ground, being sited well back from the road, in a beautiful, quiet setting. An old brick wall separates the burial ground from the road. *Contributing*. See photograph 26.
54. Friends School, Woodstown Road. 2 1/2 story c.1900 stuccoed brick Colonial Revival school building with hipped roof, front cross gable with Palladian window. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #7, negative 22.
55. Hengle House. 18 Woodstown Road. 2 1/2 story Queen Anne house, Eastlake decoration. Ornate gable, bay and front porch; convex turret over the bay. Restoration in progress. *Contributing*. See photograph 27.
56. Gluetting House. 20 Woodstown Road. 2 1/2 story c.1900-10 house. Hipped roof with cross gables; foursquare plan. Small old barn and shed in rear. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #7, negative 24.
57. Brigandi House. 24-26 Woodstown Road. 2 story late 19th century twin house with 4 bays; weatherboard exterior and original front porch. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #7, negative 24A/(25).
58. Old Toll House. 17 Woodstown Road. Demolished for new construction. Property outside of District boundaries.
59. McCue House. 15 Woodstown Road. 2 1/2 story c. 1880 house with 5 bay front; altered; asbestos siding. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #6, added frame.
60. Jones House. 13 Woodstown Road. 2 1/2 story single depth house with rear wing; 2 bay front; built in stages; modern enclosed side porch; altered, covered with asbestos. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #6, negative 1.

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61. Old Town Hall. Intersection of South Main Street and Woodstown Road. 1871. 2 story frame public building with bracketed cornice, 2/2 sash windows, and first floor panelled front entrance doors with transom below projecting second story bay supported by 2 slender cast iron columns; later porch extends across the east side. Interior mostly original; vestibule with double staircase; large auditorium on second level. Now is Old Town Hall Museum. *Contributing*. See photograph 29 and proof sheet #6, negative 3.

62. Mullica Hill Garage. Lot in back of the old town hall facing both South Main Street and Woodstown Road. 1 story c. 1920 garage with vaguely Flemish gables decorating the two fronts. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #6, negatives 2 and 5.

63. Zane House. 59 South Main Street. 2 1/2 story c.1890-1900 Queen Anne house; bay with gable end fronting the street; porch on the west and south sides with 19th century woodwork, aluminum sided. *Contributing*. See photograph 28 (of streetscape) and proof sheet #1, negative 10A.

64. Old Parsonage. 61 South Main Street. 2 story mid-19th century house built in stages with 3 bay front; modified; aluminum sided. *Contributing*. See photograph 28 (of streetscape) and proof sheet #1, negative 9A.

65. Gaunt House. 63 South Main Street. 2 story c. 1840 double depth house with 2 bay front. *Contributing*. See photograph 28 (of streetscape) and proof sheet #1, negative 8A.

66. Angaldo House. 65 South Main Street. 2 story, 3 bay 19th century house; heavily modified; vinyl sided; brick across first story facade. *Non-Contributing*. See proof sheet #1, negative 7A.

67. Lamb House. 67 Main Street. 2 story 19th century house with 3 bay front; aluminum sided; recent portico. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #1, negative 6A.

68. Wilt House. 69 South Main Street. 2 story mid-19th century house with 4 bay front; heavy cornice and returns; weatherboard exterior. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #1, negative 5A.

The next lot south of the above belongs to the town and is used for a small cemetery. The cemetery has 4 grave stones, the earliest being 1822.

69. Datz House. 68 South Main Street. 2 1/2 story early 19th century Delaware Valley vernacular double pile house, 1 room wide. 1910 porches across the front and side. Weatherboard exterior; metal roof. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #6, negative 6.

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70. Brown House. 72 South Main Street. 2 1/2 story early 19th century house with late Federal details; 3 bay front and 2 dormers; late 19th century porch across the front; weatherboard exterior; small barn in rear, now used as garage. *Contributing*. See photograph 30.

71. McCue House. 74 South Main Street. 2 story c. 1830 house with 3 bay front. Later 19th century flat roof entrance porch; side screened porch. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #6, negative 8.

72. Rudderow House. 75 South Main Street. 2 story early 19th century house with 3 bay front; 9/6 sash on the first story, 6/6 on the second. The rear addition may be partly late 18th century; a mid-19th century roof covers the whole. There is a small gable roof shed in the rear. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #1, negative 4A.

73. Spicer House. 76 South Main Street. 2 story 1805 house with 5 bay front; exceptional Federal door frame. There is a small mid-19th century frame outbuilding in back, in disrepair. *Contributing*. See photograph 31.

74. Folwell House. 17 Folwell Lane. Outside of District boundaries (separated by a modern housing development).

75. Harris' Doctors' Office. Modern. 1 story office. *Non-contributing*. See proof sheet #1, negative 3A.

76. McCue House. 78 South Main Street. 2 1/2 story mid-19th century house with 4 bay front, cross gable. Assymmetrically-placed entry with portico. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #6, negative 10.

77. Datz House. 80 South Main Street. 2 1/2 story late 19th century house; corner tower with concave mansard roof. Wrap-around porch. Altered, aluminum sided. A fine early Queen Anne carriage house is in the back and is now a garage. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #6, negative 11.

78. Datz House. 82 South Main Street. 2 1/2 story late 19th century house with 3 bay front; heavy cornice and returns. Small 19th century barn in back. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #6, negative 13.

79. Wilke House. 10 New Street. 2 story early 19th century 5 bay single-depth I house, symmetrically fenestrated, end chimneys. New weatherboard being installed. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #6, negative 14.

80. Stiles house. 85 South Main Street. 2 story c. 1820 house with 4 bay front and front pent roof; house covered with asbestos. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #1, negative 2A.

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81. Gormley House. 87 South Main Street. 2 1/2 story c.1905 American foursquare house. Hipped roof with cross-gabled bay, wrap-around porch on the west and south sides. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #1, negative 1A.
82. Babig House. 89 South Main Street. 2 1/2 story c.1905 American foursquare house. Hipped roof with dormers; front porch, recently enclosed on first floor. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #1, negative 0A or proof sheet #6, negative 24A/(25).
83. Grogan House. 90 South Main Street. 2 1/2 story c.1905 American foursquare house with hipped roof, cross-gable over front bay. Wrap-around porch being rebuilt. Late 19th century barn in back. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #6, negative 15.
84. Duffield House. 91 South Main Street. 2 1/2 story late 19th century American foursquare house; hipped roof with cross-gable; front porch has been enclosed, aluminum sided. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #6, negative 24.
85. McTyre House. 92 South Main Street. 2 1/2 story c. 1895 triple A I-house with 4 bay front, central gable; 2 story bay and old porch on the south side; first floor front modified c.1920. A late 19th century barn is in back. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #6, negative 16.
86. Schoener House. 93 South Main Street. 1 story frame bungalow, built c.1920. *Contributing*. See photograph 32.
87. Stetson House. 94 South Main Street. 2 1/2 story late 19th century house with heavy cornice; 2 story bay on the south side; altered; aluminum sided. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #6, negative 17.
88. Stretch House. 95 South Main Street. 2 story c. 1920 vernacular house with 8/8 sash windows and front portico. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #6, negative 22.
89. Danials House. 96 South Main Street. 2 1/2 story c.1895 house; ornate barge boards, wrap-around porch on 3 sides. Late 19th century barn, od, privy, and small stuccoed outbuilding in back. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #6, negative 18.
90. Brown House. 97 South Main Street. 2 1/2 story c.1895 Queen Anne house. 2 story bay with cross-gable; conical-roofed tower in northwest corner; porch altered; aluminum sided. Barn at rear. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #6, negative 21.
91. Puglisi Farm. Bridgeton Pike, east side. Outside of District boundaries.
92. White Gate Farmhouse. Bridgeton Pike, west side. Outside of District boundaries.

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93. Brigandi House. Bridgeton Pike, west side. Outside of District boundaries.

94. Ballinger Farm. Commissioners Road, west side. Outside of District boundaries.

Returning to the point of beginning at the bridge over the creek (see proof sheet # 4, negative 24), and proceeding up North Main Street.

95. Duffield House. 13 North Main Street. 2 story c.1900 house built to fit into the triangle where North Main Street and Mill Road come together. Altered for commercial use. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #4, negative 23.

96. Old Harmony Firehouse. 14 North Main Street. 1903. Small 2 1/2 story building with bracketed cornice. Weatherboard with shingled gable end. First story facade altered at previous firetruck opening for shop window. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #4, negative 22.

97. Old Grist Mill (Hess House). Mill Road, south side. Probably built c.1750 when a grist mill operation was first taxed, the mill has been moved, cut in half, and truncated over the years. It is now a 1 1/2 story frame building with a gambrel roof and modern exterior. A few 18th century timbers are supposed to be visible inside attic. *Non-Contributing*.

98. Johnson House. 19 Mill Road, south side. 2 1/2 story c. 1890 house with 2-bay gable end facing the street and 1-bay wing. Porch columns replaced. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #3, negative 2.

99. Hart House. 21 Mill Road. 2 1/2 story c. 1890 house with 3-bay gable end facing the street and an altered (enclosed) porch across the front. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #4, negative 24 A/(25).

100. Mullica House. 20 North Main Street. North part 1 1/2 stories, early 18th century; south part 2 1/2 stories, 19th century. Probably the oldest house in Mullica Hill, standing on land surveyed to William Mullica in 1704. (See significance section.) The older part is about 20 feet square. The foundation walls are made of local sandstone, the southern wall (of the older section) being 2 feet 2 1/2 inches thick. A hewn summer beam runs north/south parallel to the front wall and rests at the north end on a stone abutment 1 foot 4 1/2 inches thick projecting about 4 feet into the basement. On either side of this abutment are brick squinches which supported the fireplaces and chimney above. Before the squinches are header beams, one of which was hewn. All the joists are hewn, being about 8 by 5 inches and spaced about 2 feet 4 inches on center. The 2 upper floors are completely modernized, and the chimney and fireplaces have been removed. However, the north-south partition through the center is retained and the large front plate is visible, although incased in paneling. The unusually wide windows in the older section suggest that they may once have had double casement sashes, but the frames have been completely rebuilt over the years. *Contributing*. See photograph 16.

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101. Old Farmers National Bank of Mullica Hill. 28 North Main Street. 1903. Stone Romanesque Revival bank building showing the influence of Philadelphia architect Frank Furness, a highly original building. There is a Flemish gable and a hipped roof corner tower supported by a squat column with ornate composite capital. Arched-head windows with stone voisoirs; oculus window in gable end; embossed metal cornice. Now in office use; the interior is mostly intact. *Contributing*. See photograph 15.

102. Shell Service Station. 1 story modern gas station. Built on site of original Mullica Hill jail. *Non-Contributing*. See proof sheet #3, negative 3.

103. Mounce House. (Now called Mullica House.) 32 North Main Street. The northeast corner contains a 1 story house, possibly of 18th century origins. It has no basement, but remains of a cooking fireplace complex were found on the north side. About 1798-1810, or possibly earlier, a single fronted, double depth, 2 1/2 story structure was added, probably by Christopher Knisel on the south with a passage and 2 rooms per floor. The basement has local sandstone walls and 2 squinches supporting the fireplaces and chimney above. The fireplace in the southeast room on the first floor has a Greek revival frame with banded moldings, and probably dates to 1830 or later. That in the southwest room has a plain Adamesque frame of about 1800. The open string staircase in the passage has a small newel post and is extremely crude. Another open string mid-19th century staircase rises against the south partition of the original northeast room. A third enclosed stair rises from back to center against the south partition of the northwest section. The clapboards have been removed on the front to expose the old flush horizontal boarding. Many construction details of this house have never been satisfactorily explained and it remains a most puzzling structure. It is the house referred to as the "mansion house" in the 1854 deed for the grist mill and the woolen factory on Raccoon Creek, and it is pictured in the 1876 Combination Atlas Map of Salem and Gloucester Counties, New Jersey, by Everts and Stewart. One last feature should be noted: the first story floor boards of the southern section have battens on the undersides to close up the cracks, with joists notched out at the proper places to receive them. *Contributing*. See photograph 14.

104. Horner House. 7 Union Street. 2 1/2 story late 19th century Victorian house with original wrap-around porch on north and west sides. Original woodworking details intact but in need of maintenance. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #3, negative 4.

105. Smith House. 13 Union Street. 2 story c. 1895 house with 3 bay front; heavy cornice and returns; bracketed porch and bay on west side. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #3, negative 5.

106. Graeber House. 14 Union Street. 2 1/2 story c. 1890 Victorian house with gable end toward the street; patterned metal roof; weatherboard exterior; wrap-around porch. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #3, negative 6.

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107. Stiles House. 2 Union Street. 2 story early 19th century house with 3 bay front; altered; aluminum sided; window awnings. Barn in rear has weatherboard exterior. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #3, negative 7.

108. Hutton House. 33 North Main Street. 2 1/2 story c. 1850 house with 3 bay front; c.1920 glazed porch across the front; stuccoed. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #3, negative 8.

109. Dilks House. 35 North Main Street. 1 story c. 1915 cottage with 3 bay front; recently altered; only pedimented door hood survives of original detailing. *Non-Contributing*. See proof sheet #3, negative 10.

110. Harris House. 36 North Main Street. 2 1/2 story c. 1910 Colonial Revival house with porch across the front; may incorporate an earlier dwelling; flared hipped roof with shed dormers. *Contributing*. See photograph 13.

111. Brennan House. 37 North Main Street. 2 story c. 1850 house with shallow roof and pedimented door hood; 2 bay front. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #3, negative 11.

112. Farley House. 40 North Main Street. 2 story 19th century house with porch across the front; heavily altered. *Non-contributing*. See proof sheet #4, negative 16.

113. Chatman House. 41 North Main Street. 2 story 19th century house with Federal trim; 9/6 sash on first story, 6/6 sash on second; panelled shutters below, louvered above; 3 bay front. A small stone outbuilding in back; punch-and-gouge woodworking on door trim and frieze under cornice. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #3, negative 12.

114. Pancoast House. 42 North Main Street. 2 story house built in three or more stages. The southwest room is probably 18th century and has an interesting box staircase, although the original corner fireplace has been removed. The room in front of it has a fine Queen Anne fireplace frame with overmantle, about 1900. The southern section has late 19th century interior fittings in fine condition, including an open string staircase with an ornate lamp on the newel post in the side passage, and an ornate medallion on the ceiling and a black marble fireplace with incised decorations picked out with gilt in the parlor. The exterior has a 4-bay front which features broken ridge and cornice lines, a late 19th century 2 story bay on the southern side, and a porch on the front. The outbuildings include a barn with pegged members, a cribhouse, a 2 bay wagon shed, and a small office, about 1915, with some stained glass in the Colonial Revival windows. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #4, negative 15.

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115. Union Store. 44 North Main Street. 2 1/2 story c. 1880 commercial building with bracketed cornice, and gable end toward the street. Porch altered as expansion of commercial space. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #4, negative 14.
116. Campbell House. 45 North Main Street. 2 story c. 1840 double-depth house with 2 bay front. Heavy cornice and returns may not be original. Porch columns replaced. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #3, negative 13.
117. Mark Horner Cabinetmaker's Shop. 47 North Main Street. 2 story c. 1870 building with gable end toward the street; modified "L" plan with porch. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #3, negative 14.
118. Reed House. 48 North Main Street. 2 story 1815 house with 3 bay front. Weatherboard exterior. Originally featured a pent roof. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #4, negative 13.
119. The Rectory, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. 49 North Main Street. 2 1/2 story house with 5 bay front and 2 dormers; built in stages, 1 section possibly dating to the 18th century. Late 19th century alterations included dormers. Aluminum sided. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #3, negative 15.
120. Hayden House. 50 North Main Street. 2 1/2 c. 1850 house with 2 bay front; 2 story bay on south side and a late 19th century porch across front. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #4, negative 12.
121. St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. 51 North Main Street. 1852. A small stone building with an arched-head double leaf entrance door, tall arched-windows on the front and sides, and paired arched-head windows over the door. Stepped wooden decoration under the rake of the gable, with scalloped panels. The bell tower was built by John Schwebel in 1879, and the bell was cast by Henry McShane of Baltimore in the same year. The tower has 2 stages with quoins on the corners; the first stage has clocks on its faces, the second stage double arched-head window openings. The tower is capped by a bracketed cornice. The interior has a cast iron altar rail and original hardware and lighting fixtures. *Contributing*. See photograph 12.
122. Danks House. 52 North Main Street. 2 story mid-19th century house with 3 bays and porch across the front; 2 story rear wing; late 19th century bracketing, 2 entrance doors. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #4, negative 11.
123. Ware House. 53 North Main Street. 1850. 3 story house with 5 bay front; later 19th century front porch removed. The interior has a central passage with an open string staircase rising to the third floor. An old one room law office of the same style has been moved from next door to the backyard; has porch with fretwork and turned posts. An old barn on the property is now a bookstore. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #3, negative 17.

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124. Knorr-Barton House. 54-56 North Main Street. 2 story mid-19th century house containing 2 separate dwellings; box cornice; porch across the front. Altered; aluminum sided. One section contained a store in the 19th century. There is a 19th century barn on the property. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #4, negative 10.

125. Hoffman House. 19 Woodland Avenue. Outside of District boundaries.

126. Allen House. 55 North Main Street. 2 1/2 story c. 1875 Gothic revival house with 3 bay front; central cross gable with pediment; porch columns replaced. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #3, negative 18.

127. Helms House. 57 North Main Street. 2 1/2 story c. 1880 house with 3 bay front and bay on south end; entry altered; aluminum sided. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #3, negative 19.

128. Pancoast House. 58 North Main Street. 2 story c. 1880 house with 3 bay front; porch altered. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #4, negative 9.

129. Holsten House. 59 North Main Street. 2 story c. 1855 house with Greek revival front door and Georgian revival porch. *Contributing*. See photograph 11.

130. Langley House. 62 North Main Street. 2 1/2 story mid-19th century 2-bay house. Hipped roof with cross-gable in front added in the early 20th century. Late 19th century barn in back. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #4, negative 8.

131. Moore House. 7 East Avenue. 2 story c. 1890 house with gable end toward the street; front porch with turned posts and fretwork. Aluminum sided. *Contributing*. See photograph 9.

132. Ballenger House. 9 East Avenue. 2 story c. 1890 house with gable end toward the street. Heavy cornice and returns. Porch altered. There is a 19th century barn on property. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #5, negative 5.

133. Solino House. 11 East Avenue. 2 1/2 story Queen Anne house with tower on the east side; shingled third floor, rest of house is aluminum sided; porch altered. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #5, negative 4.

134. Harris House. 13 East Avenue. 2 1/2 story c. 1895 Victorian house; hipped roof with shingled cross-gable; original front porch with diagonal cross gables. *Contributing*. See photograph 10.

135. Heritage Lumber and Coal Yard. Corner of East and Earlington Avenues. Outside of District boundaries.

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136. Saulselen House. 16 East Avenue. 2 1/2 story mid-19th century house with gable end to the street; heavy cornice and returns; porch altered; aluminum sided; 19th century barn in rear.

Contributing. See proof sheet #5, negative 2.

137. Stiles House. 12 East Avenue. One story c. 1945 house. *Non-contributing.* See proof sheet #5, negative 1.

138. Richman House. 10 East Avenue. Two story c.1920 house with gable end to street and gabled enclosed front porch. Aluminum sided. *Contributing.* See proof sheet #5 negative 0.

139. Means House. 63 North Main Street. 2 1/2 story c.1920 Colonial Revival reworking of much earlier house with pent roof and entrance porch flanked by 2 bays; 3 dormers; heavy cornice and returns. *Contributing.* See photograph 8.

140. Byrne House. 64 North Main Street. 1 1/2 story c.1920 cottage with added second story bay. *Non-contributing.* See proof sheet #4, negative 7.

141. Denton House. 65 North Main Street. 2 1/2 story c. 1895 Queen Anne house with 2 story corner bay and modern entrance portico. Original front porch recently removed. *Contributing.* See proof sheet #5, negative 8.

142. Kovack House. 66-68 North Main Street. 2 1/2 story c. 1880 Queen Anne house with 3 story tower with finial on southeast corner. Weatherboard exterior with shingled bay and gable ends. Porch removed, but restoration planned. *Contributing.* See photograph 7.

143. Wilhelm House. 67 North Main Street. 2 1/2 story c. 1885 house with two story bay and original porch on the south side; gabled dormers and central cross-gable. Early 20th century glazed front porch. *Contributing.* See proof sheet #5, negative 9.

144. White House. 69 North Main Street. 2 1/2 story late 19th century house with 3 bay front and rear wing; stone foundation; front entrance portico; aluminum sided. *Contributing.* See proof sheet #5, negative 10.

145. Kasparek House. 70 North Main Street. 2 story c. 1835 house, single depth on south end and double depth on the north end; 4 bay front with 1920s entrance portico; stuccoed. *Contributing.* See proof sheet #4, negative 5.

146. Mickle House. 71-73 North Main Street. 2 1/2 story c. 1890 house with 3 bay front and central cross-gable with stickwork; porch in front; aluminum sided. *Contributing.* See proof sheet #5, negative 11.

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147. "The Pines". 72 North Main Street. 3 story c. 1850 house with decorative sawn drips under the cornice and on 2-story bay; stuccoed; 1910 porch. *Contributing*. See photograph 6.
148. Schumann House. 74 North Main Street. 2 1/2 story 1900 Queen Anne-influenced house; front bay with pedimented cross-gable; hipped roof; transom entry; barn in rear. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #4, negative 3.
149. Caltrabiana House. 75 North Main Street. 2 1/2 story c. 1900 Victorian house with bracketed, balustraded, wrap-around porch; 2 story bay on south side; asbestos shingling and shutters not original. *Contributing*. See photograph 5.
150. Mullica Hill Grange. North Main Street, west side. Modern intrusion. *Non-contributing*. See proof sheet #4, negative 2.
151. Harris House. 77 North Main Street. 2 1/2 story c. 1890 high style Queen Anne house with Eastlake decoration; 2 story front bay; 3 story tower with flared hipped roof on southwest corner; elaborately detailed original porch below. *Contributing*. See photograph 4.
152. Duffy House. 82 North Main Street. 2 1/2 story c. 1900 American Foursquare house; wrap-around porch on front and south side; hipped roof with cross-gable above bay. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #4, negative 1.
153. Kincaid House. 79 North Main Street. 2 story 19th century triple A I-house with 3 bay front; pent roof with gabled entrance portico. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #5, negative 14.
154. Dodson House. 81 North Main Street. 2 1/2 story c.1900 Queen Anne house. Wrap-around porch on front and south side with decorative fretwork and diagonal cross-gable; 2 story front bay with cross gable; 3 story tower with flared mansard roof and bizarre jerkinhead gables. Completely original exterior; painted in original contrasting colors; barn in poor shape but of same age. *Contributing*. See photograph 3.
155. Wolf House. 83 North Main Street. 2 1/2 story c. 1905 American Foursquare house; hipped roof with front cross gable over bay; wrap-around porch on front and south side; second floor balcony. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #5, negative 16.
156. Parcilluzzi House. 84 North Main Street. 2 1/2 story c. 1890 Victorian house with heavy cornice and returns; "L" plan; heavily altered. *Non-contributing*. See proof sheet #5, negative 24.

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157. Grasso Farm. 85 North Main Street. 2 1/2 story c. 1840 house with 3 bay front; mid-19th century heavy cornice and returns, decorated peak, and ornate c. 1880 wrap-around porch on west and south sides. *Contributing*. See photograph 1.
158. Kirby House. 86 North Main Street. 2 story c. 1840 house with 5 bay front and broken ridge and cornice lines; built in 2 sections, the southern section having the front door; 20th century entrance portico; aluminum sided. There is a barn on the property. *Contributing*. See photograph 2.
159. Rios Market. 89 North Main Street. Outside of District boundaries.
160. Groppenbacker House. 90 North Main Street. 2 1/2 story early 20th century house with hipped roof, dormers, 3 bay front, and screened wrap-around porch on front and south side; foursquare plan. 2 story barn on property with weatherboard exterior. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #5, negative 22.
161. Andrews House. 92 North Main Street. 1 1/2 story early 20th century bungalow with dormered hipped roof and screened front porch. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #5, negative 21.
162. Mattson House. 94 North Main Street. 1 1/2 story early 20th century bungalow with 3 bay front, dormered hipped roof, balustraded porch. *Contributing*. See proof sheet #5, negative 20.
163. Dunn House. 19 Swedesboro Road. Outside of District boundaries.
164. Jackson House. 26 Swedesboro Road. Outside of District boundaries.
165. Hauson House. 20 Swedesboro Road. Outside of District boundaries.
166. Howard House. 20 Swedesboro Road. Demolished 1986. Property outside of District boundaries.
167. Kershaw House. Swedesboro Road. Outside of District boundaries.
168. Kirby Insurance Company. 95 North Main Street. Outside of District boundaries.
169. Brown House. 97 North Main Street. Outside of District boundaries.
170. Bunty House. 99 North Main Street. Outside of District boundaries.
171. Shea House. 10 Earlington Avenue. Outside of District boundaries.
- 172a. Church of the Holy Name of Jesus. 17 Earlington Avenue. Outside of District boundaries.

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172b. 22 Earlington Avenue. Outside of District boundaries.

173. Evans House. 103-05 North Main Street. Outside of District boundaries.

174. Haines House. 109 North Main Street. Outside of District boundaries.

175. Banaff Farm. Both sides of High Street. Destroyed by fire.

(NOTE: Although a number of outbuildings have been identified in this nomination, none have been counted as either contributing or non-contributing to the significance of the district. The one contributing structure that has been evaluated is the bridge over Raccoon Creek.)

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SUMMARY OF NON-CONTRIBUTING BUILDINGS

1. Block 61, Lot 9
12 East Avenue
1 story c.1945 residence (outside of period of significance)
2. Block 62, Lot 10
35 North Main Street
1 story c.1915 residence, historic but loss of integrity
3. Block 62, Lot 8
Shell Station, North Main Street
Modern gas station
4. Block 64, Lot 9
84 North Main Street
2 1/2 story c.1890 residence, historic but loss of integrity
5. Block 64, Lot 11
Mullica Hill Grange #51
North Main Street
Modern meeting hall
6. Block 64, Lot 17
64 North Main Street
1 1/2 story c.1920 residence, historic but loss of integrity
7. Block 65, Lot 7
40 North Main Street
2 story 19th century residence, historic but loss of integrity
8. Block 65, Lot 15
Harmony Fire Company
South Main Street
Modern fire company building

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9. Block 66, Lot 3.01
Old Grist Mill
Mill Road
Historic mill, but moved and heavily altered
10. Block 67, Lot 9
28 South Main Street
1 story 19th century store, historic but loss of integrity
11. Block 73, Lot 24
53 South Main Street
1 story modern store
12. Block 73, Lot 20
65 South Main Street
2 story 19th century residence, historic but loss of integrity
13. Block 73, Lot 15
Harris' Doctors' Office
South Main Street
Modern 1 story office

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Jacob Spicer in 1734,⁴ and was originally known as Spicerville. Spicer was a prominent pioneer settler and a man of great standing in the community who served as witness and executor of many wills. When Harrison Township was first formed on 1/31/1844 with Mullica Hill as its principal village, it was named Spicer Township in honor of Jacob Spicer. He built the first dwelling on the south side, probably on the same site as the existing Spicer House at 76 South Main Street which dates to c.1805 (see photograph 31).

In its earliest days of exploration and settlement, Mullica Hill was a farming community, but the waterpower of Raccoon Creek was quickly utilized for industrial purposes. It was on the north side of the creek that the early industries were located, notably the grist mill and the woolen factory. The origins of the mill are obscure, but the operation was taxed as a grist mill in 1750, and was probably built by John Gosling around 1741.⁵ The grist mill and the later woolen factory/textile mill (built by Christopher Knisel around 1810), provided the basis for the village's early economy and stimulated Mullica Hill's first building boom from c.1770 through the 1830s, with residences for the workers and commercial buildings for the supporting trades. The early Bridgeton Pike was joined by the road to Pine Tavern in 1783, Commissioner's Road in 1794 (leading to Allowaystown), and the road connecting Mullica Hill with the Great Salem Road to Swedesboro before 1796.⁶ This road network supported a second tavern on the southern side of the Creek, the Spicerville Tavern, begun in 1772 by Captain John Cozens. By 1800, the village had begun to take form; the first post office was established c.1810. In 1822, the village had the two mills, the two taverns, a Friends Meeting and School, an Episcopalian Church, two stores, and 17 houses. By 1847, Mullica Hill's population included approximately 300 inhabitants.⁷

Throughout the mid-nineteenth century, Mullica Hill became a stable and functional commercial agricultural area, providing a service center for the surrounding countryside. The village merited a "Business Directory" on the 1861 Lake and Beers Map, which noted an iron foundry, carriage makers, farm equipment manufacturer, a pump maker, a blacksmith, and a machinist in addition to the grist mill and woolen factory. A lumber merchant, 3 other merchants, a watchmaker, four house carpenters, a plasterer, a confectioner (and librarian), 3 physicians, 2 teachers, 2 hotel proprietors, a Baptist minister and eight farmers are also listed. The 1876 Atlas describes Mullica Hill as "in every respect one of the most prosperous and enterprising villages in Gloucester County."⁸ With a population of approximately 700 people, the village had 6 stores, 1 grist mill, 3 blacksmiths, 3 wheelwrights, a foundry and machine shop, a chair manufactory, 2 harness shops, 2 shoemaker's shops, 3 physicians, 2 lawyers, 4 churches, 2 schools, 2 hotels and 5 secret and benevolent societies.

While there was steady growth throughout the nineteenth century, the final and greatest period of growth was precipitated by the arrival of the Williamstown branch of the Atlantic City Railroad, which was extended from Glassboro to terminate at Mullica Hill in 1879. This led to the village's establishment as an extremely successful agricultural produce shipping center. The railroad shipping

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was intensified by the late nineteenth century revolution in farming practices brought about by the introduction of farm machinery and the standardization introduced by farm bureaus, and complimented by intensive shipping of farm produce by truck to the Philadelphia region. This period brought the construction of more service buildings, such as the Produce Warehouse, and many new dwellings from the 1880s until c.1920.

Since the 1920s, Mullica Hill has been a mature, stable village of intermingled commercial and residential buildings. Growth in the area has been outside the village core, with the historic buildings of Main Street being reused rather than being replaced. When nationwide highway improvements and changing transportation speeds made Mullica Hill less competitive as a produce center, the industry floundered after peaking in the 1940s and 1950s. The proximity in travel-time of larger competitive centers such as Woodbury and Glassboro also disfavored the traditional Main Street services of Mullica Hill. They have been slowly replaced by antique and specialty shops. The first antique shop opened in 1967; there were 4 in 1970, 18 in 1977, and over 85 today.

Architecturally, the buildings of Mullica Hill reflect the village's historical development as an initial farming settlement, early local industrial center, nineteenth century regional service core, and continuous residential community. The Mullica House at 20 North Main Street and the Spicer House at 76 South Main Street represent the families of the pioneer settlers and are joined by other representative early residential and agricultural buildings. Although the original grist mill has been substantially altered, the surviving feed mill evinces the village's industrial past. It is complimented by the Produce Warehouse at Mullica Station which attests to the village's past importance as a shipping center, and the many nineteenth century commercial buildings which have been adaptively reused.

Moving up the slopes of North and South Main Street from the creek bed, the district's 136 contributing buildings represent the architectural heritage of Mullica Hill. While some of the buildings are noteworthy examples of formal styles — the Brick Row (#32) and the Brown House (#70) in Federal, the First Baptist Church (#15) in Greek Revival, the Old Farmers National Bank (#101) in Romanesque Revival, the Hengle (#55) and Harris (#151) Houses in Queen Anne, the Harris (#110) and Means (#139) Houses in Colonial Revival — most are vernacular period buildings with only a hint of formality. With only six modern intrusions, the buildings form a cohesive streetscape of compatible scale, size, set back, and materials. Collectively they convey a strong sense of historic Mullica Hill throughout its period of development. Today's village, rising from the banks of the Raccoon Creek, presents a mile-long streetscape of buildings from the late eighteenth through early twentieth century. Mullica Hill represents one of the few primarily intact village enclaves to survive, reflecting its past in its future.

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FOOTNOTES

¹ Marvin, p.25

² Demolished c. 1910, this tavern stood on the site of the present Mullica Hill Grange building.

³ Traditionally, Erick P. Mullica, a Fin who emigrated as a young man in mid-1600s, has been recognized as the pioneer settler of Mullica Hill. However, recent studies suggest that it was actually Erick's son, William Mullica, who was the first white settler.

⁴ West Jersey Deeds, Book R, p. 415, September 1, 1734

⁵ John Gosling purchased 172 acres of land from William Mullica in 1733 and 15 adjoining acres from John Plumley in 1741. It is probable that the second purchase was for the mill pond of the proposed operation. However, the first specific deed reference to a "Grist and filling mill, carting, spinning, and other machineries" is in 1826 when the property passed from the widow of Christopher Knisel to Joseph Doran of Burlington County. Doran's heirs sold 26 acres with "Grist Mill, woolen factory, Mansion house, dwelling house, waterpower and privileges" to Malachi C. Horner in 1854 for \$14,000. The grist mill was in operation through the late 19th century. Catering to local demands, the operation thrived. Its demise was the result of "improvement" — in the 1870s Jacob Mounce replaced the grinding stones with fluted cast iron rollers. The expense of the equipment combined with the inferiority of the ground flour led to the mill's failure. The mill building was cut in half, truncated, and moved to its present site on Mill Road (where it is shown as a gas station on the 1926 Sanborn map). The mill property was sub-divided in 1903, with portions sold to the Trustees of the Harmony Fire Company and the Farmers National Bank of Mullica Hill.

⁶ Marvin, and Road Returns, vol. A, p. 74

⁷ Barber and Howe, p. 217

⁸ Everts and Stewart, p.103

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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION, CONTINUED

Boundary: beginning at the northwest corner of Block 61, lot 21 (on the east side of the street at the point where the Mullica Hill-Bridgeport Road and Woodbury-Mullica Hill Turnpike come together to form North Main Street), proceed SE, NE, and SE approximately 500' along the northern property line of lot 21, and then approximately 550' S along the eastern property lines of lots 21, 3.01, 17, and 9. Then proceed 135' E and 125' S along the property lines of lot 8 to East Avenue.

Cross East Avenue and proceed 392.70' along the eastern property line of Block 62, lot 34, then approximately 400' W along the southern property lines of lots 34, 33, 27.01, and 26. Then proceed 150' S along the eastern property lines of lots 26.01, 25, and 24, to Chatham Lane.

Cross Chatham Lane and proceed 102.67' S along the eastern property line of Block 62, lot 12, 173' E along the north property lines of lots 13 and 3, then 150' S along the eastern property line of lot 3 to Union Street.

Cross Union Street and proceed 126.72' S along the eastern property line of Block 62, lot 4, then approximately 430' SW to Mill Road.

Cross Mill Road and proceed approximately 780' SW along the northeastern property lines of Block 66, lots 1, 4, 2, 3.01, and 3 to Glassboro Road.

Cross Glassboro Road to the northeast corner of Block 73, lot 1. Proceed 110' SE and 40' W along the property lines of lot 1 and 47.63' S along the eastern property line of lot 36 to Church Street.

Cross Church Street and proceed 129' S along the eastern property line of Block 73, lot 35.01, then proceed 114.15' E along the northern property line of lot 31.02, then approximately 450' generally S along the eastern property lines of lots 31.02, 31, 29, and 28, then approximately 250' W along the southern property line of lot 28, then approximately 975' S across lot 5 and along the eastern property lines of lots 27.01, 27, 26, 25, 24, 30, 22, 21, 19, 18, and 16 to Fowell Lane.

Cross Fowell Lane and proceed 166.93' S, 41.83' W, 47.64' S, and approximately 40' W along the eastern and southern property lines of Block 73, lot 13. Proceed 110' S along the eastern property lines of lots 12 and 11, then approximately 90' E, 54.9' S, and approximately 90' W along the property lines of lot 10. Then proceed approximately 200' S along the eastern property lines of lots 9 and 8, and across lot 7 to the southern property line of lot 7, and then W approximately 150' to Bridgeton Pike.

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Cross Bridgeton Pike and Commissioner's Road where they fork at the northern end of North Main Street. Proceed 154.02' W along the southern property line of Block 71, lot 4 and 334.09' N along the western property lines of lots 4, 3, 2, and 1 to New Street.

Cross New Street to the southwest corner of Block 70, lot 10. Proceed 163.72' N and 75.24' E along the western and northern property lines of lot 10, then 145.1' N along the western property line of lot 6, then 59.92' W along the southern property line of lot 5, then 125' SW along the southeastern property line of lot 15, and 194.06' NW along the southwestern property line of lot 15 to Woodstown Road.

Cross Woodstown Road to the south corner of Block 69, lot 7.02. Proceed 241.57' NW along the southwestern property line of lot 7.02, then 224.98' NE along the northwestern property lines of lots 7.02, 6, and 5 to the southwestern property line of lot 4. Then proceed approximately 220' NW and 341.22' ENE along the property lines of lots 4 and 3 to the western property line of lot 2, and from there 205.26' N to High Street.

Cross High Street and proceed 577.96 NNW along the western property lines of Block 67, lots 14, 17, 6, 4, and 1 to Church Street.

Cross Church Street and proceed approximately 350' E to the southwest corner of Block 65, lot 18, then 316.13' N along the western property lines of lots 18, 17, and 16 to the southern property line of lot 14. Then 320' W, 182.51' N, 98.5' E, and 261.26' NE along the property lines of lots 14 and 13 to the southern property line of lot 10. Then proceed approximately 125' W, 170' N, approximately 750' W, 580' N, and approximately 840' E along the property lines of lots 10 and 6 to the southwest corner of lot 4. Then proceed 174.11' N along the western property lines of lots 4 and 2, 110' E along the northern property line of lot 2, and 49.62' N along the western property line of lot 1 to Woodland Avenue.

Cross Woodland Avenue and proceed 118.4' N along the western property line of Block 64, lot 19, 40' W along the southern property line of lot 18, and 170.32' N along the western property lines of lots 18, 17, and 16. Then proceed approximately 110' W and 79' N along the property lines of lot 15, then approximately 380' W along the southern property line of lot 14. Then proceed 501.60' N along the western property lines of lots 14 and 9, and approximately 600' E along the northern property line of lot 9. Proceed 234.25' N and 82.40' E along the property lines of lot 8, then 255.43' N along the western property lines of lots 6 and 5. Then proceed 300.32' generally SE along the northern property line of lot 5 (along the Mullica Hill-Bridgeport Road) to North Main Street.

Cross North Main Street to the northwest corner of Block 61, lot 21, to the point of beginning.

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and the abutting side streets with historic buildings in close proximity and physical relation to the village streetscape. The outlying farm buildings, which were originally included within the proposed district when nominated in 1977, have been eliminated. These buildings are now primarily separated from the village by modern housing developments as well as physical distance, so their inclusion would be without contextual continuity. The Township intends to nominate the farm buildings under a future Multiple Property nomination. The boundary was drawn to also exclude modern houses and historic buildings which have lost their integrity on the abutting side streets. The thirteen non-contributing buildings which are within the proposed district are included because they lie between historic buildings on the main street.

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PHOTOGRAPHS

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- 1.) Mullica Hill Historic District
- 2.) Mullica Hill, Harrison Township, Gloucester County, New Jersey
- 3.) Margaret Westfield, R.A., Photographer
- 4.) April, 1989
- 5.) Negatives held by the Harrison Township Historical Society, Old Town Hall, S. Main Street, Mullica Hill, New Jersey contact Mrs. Isabel Heritage, (609) 589-2225

List of Photographs:

- 1.) 85 N. Main Street
- 6.) View of front and side facades, camera facing ENE.
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- 1.) 86 N. Main Street
- 6.) View of front facade, camera facing W.
- 7.) Photograph 2 of 32

- 1.) 81 N. Main Street
- 6.) View of front facade, camera facing E.
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- 1.) 77 N. Main Street
- 6.) View of front facade, camera facing E.
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- 1.) 75 N. Main Street
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- 1.) 72 N. Main Street
- 6.) Oblique view of front facade, camera facing SW.
- 7.) Photograph 6 of 32

- 1.) 66-68 N. Main Street
- 6.) View of front and side facades, camera facing NW.
- 7.) Photograph 7 of 32

- 1.) 63 N. Main Street
- 6.) View of front facade (on East Avenue), camera facing N.
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- 1.) 7 East Avenue
- 6.) View of front facade, camera facing S.
- 7.) Photograph 9 of 32

- 1.) 13 East Avenue
- 6.) View of front facade, camera facing S.
- 7.) Photograph 10 of 32

- 1.) 59 N. Main Street
- 6.) View of front facade, camera facing E.
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- 1.) St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
- 6.) View of front facade, camera facing E.
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- 1.) 36 N. Main Street
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- 1.) 20 N. Main Street
- 6.) View of front and side facades, camera facing NW.
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- 1.) The Old Mill, S. Main Street @ Glassboro Rd.
- 6.) View of front and side facades, camera facing NE.
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- 1.) 13 S. Main Street
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- 1.) First Baptist Church
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- 1.) 39 S. Main Street
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- 1.) 41 S. Main Street
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- 1.) Friends' Meeting S. Main Street & Woodstown Rd.
- 6.) View of front and side facades, camera facing SW.
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- 6.) View of front and side facades, camera facing N.
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- 1.) 59-69 S. Main Street
- 6.) View of front and side facades, camera facing SE.
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- 1.) Old Town Hall S. Main Street and Woodstown Rd.
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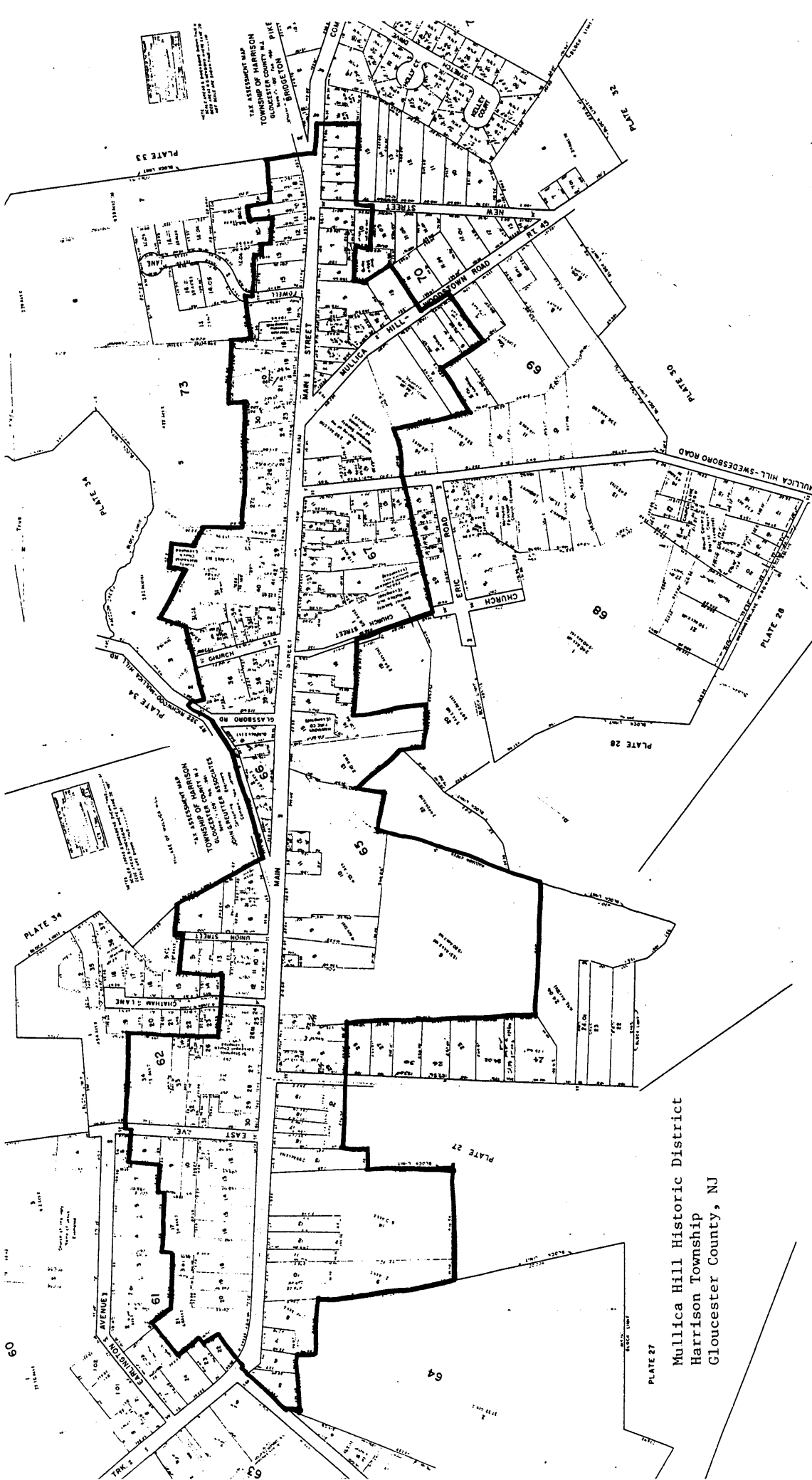
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SKETCH MAP: Composite of tax map plates showing boundaries of proposed NR historic district.

SKETCH MAP: PLATE 35 Harrison Township Tax Assessment Map

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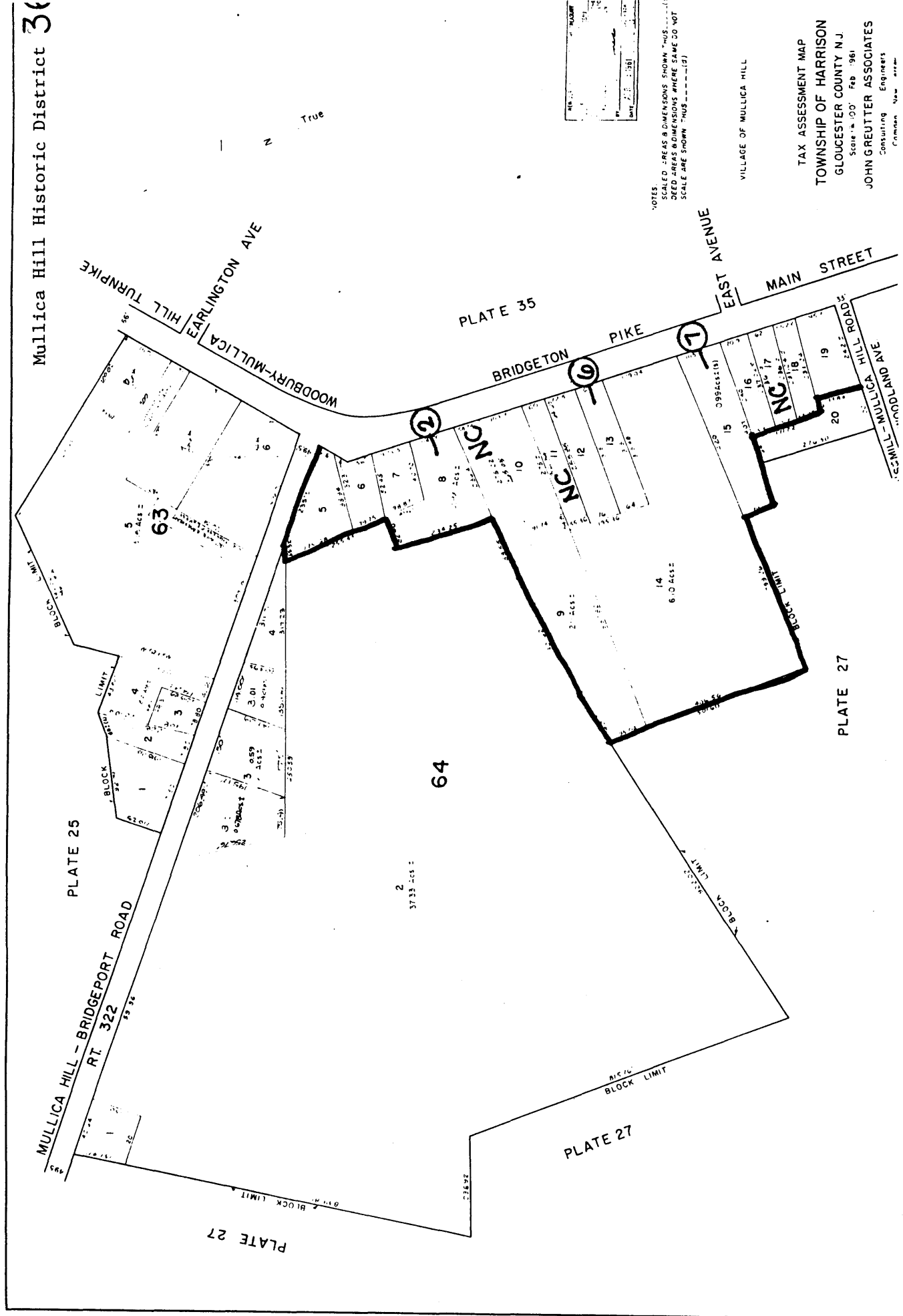
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SKETCH MAP: PLATE 36 Harrison Township Tax Assessment Map

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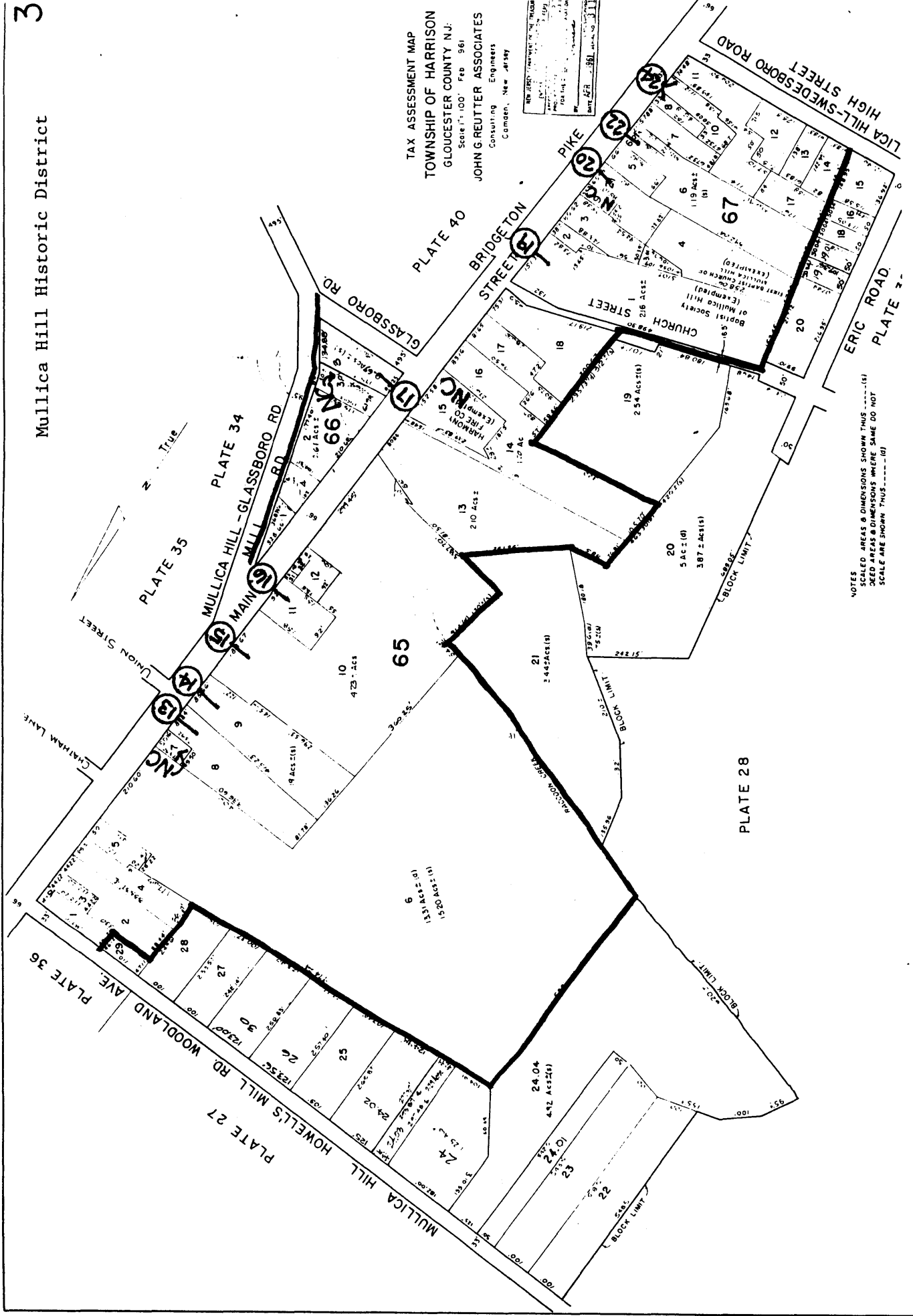
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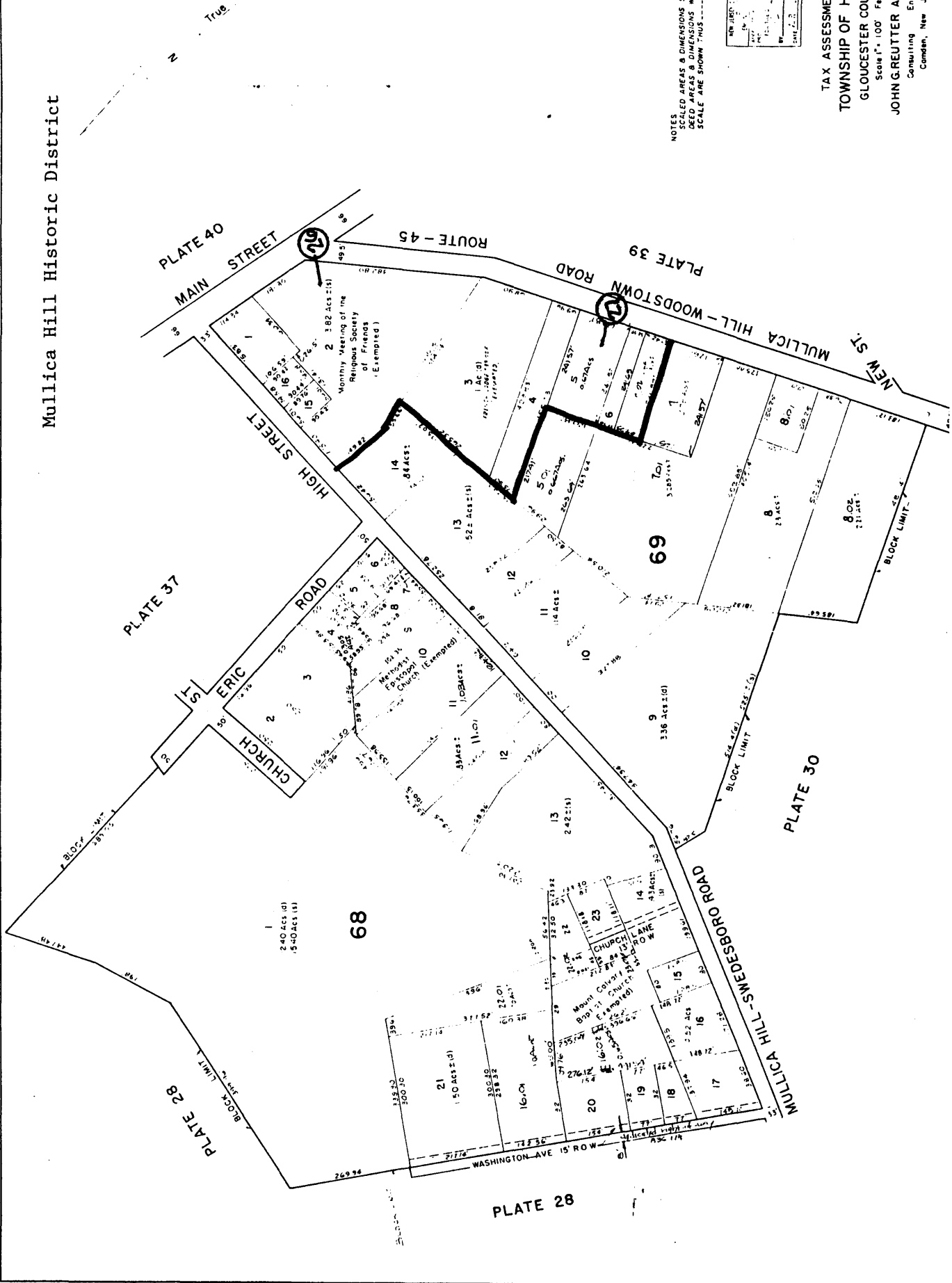
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SKETCH MAP: PLATE 39 Harrison Township Tax Assessment Map

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TAX ASSESSMENT MAP
 TOWNSHIP OF HARRISON
 GLOUCESTER COUNTY N.J.
 Scale 1" = 100' Feb 1961
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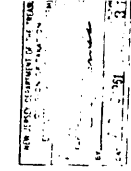
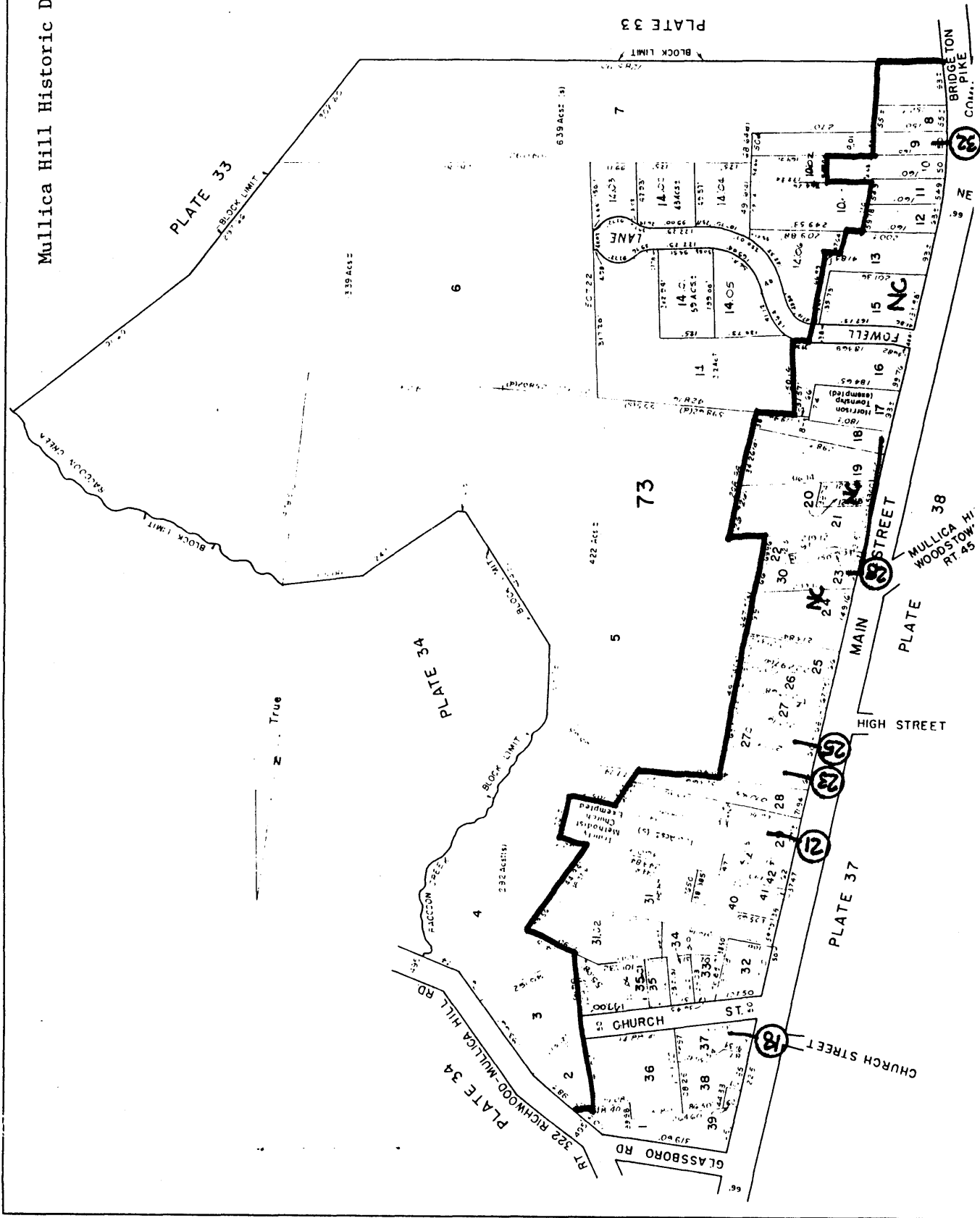
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SKETCH MAP: PLATE 40 Harrison Township Tax Assessment Map

Mullica Hill Historic District

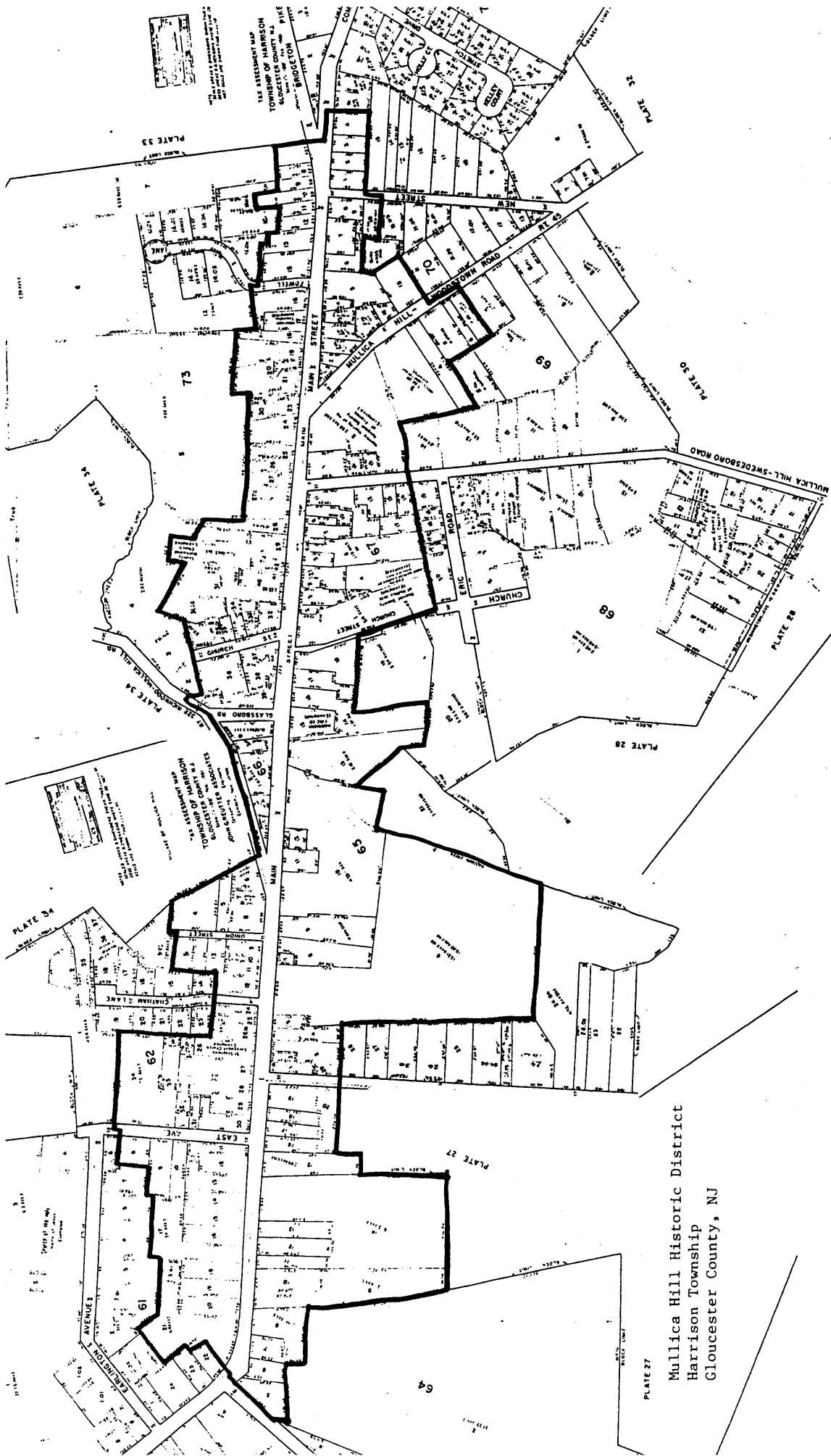
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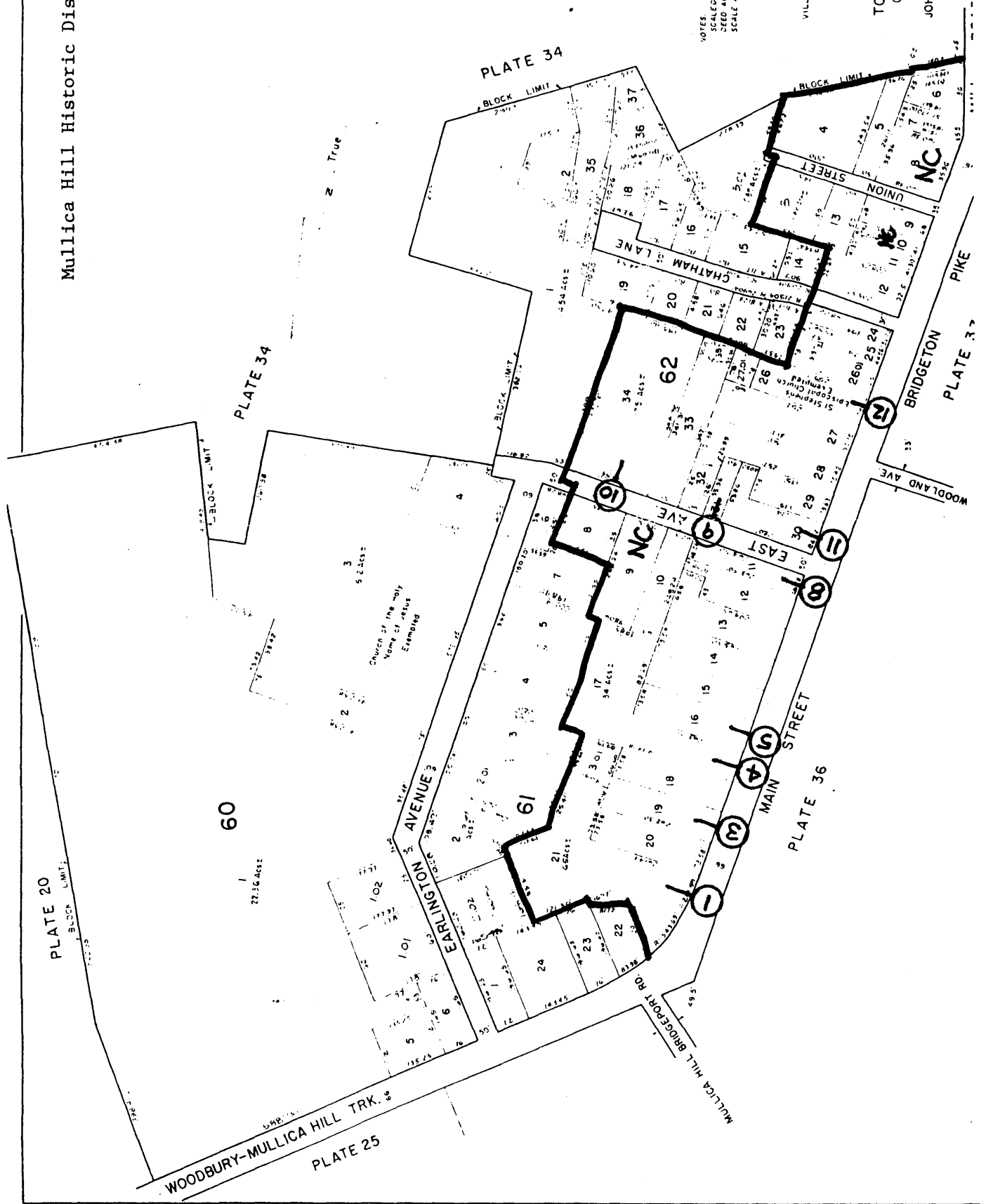
Mullica Hill Historic District
 Harrison Township
 Gloucester County, NJ

SKETCH MAP: Composite of tax map plates showing boundaries of proposed NR historic district.

SKETCH MAP: PLATE 35 Harrison Township Tax Assessment Map

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Mullica Hill Historic District



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DATE: 10/1/81
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BY: J.G.

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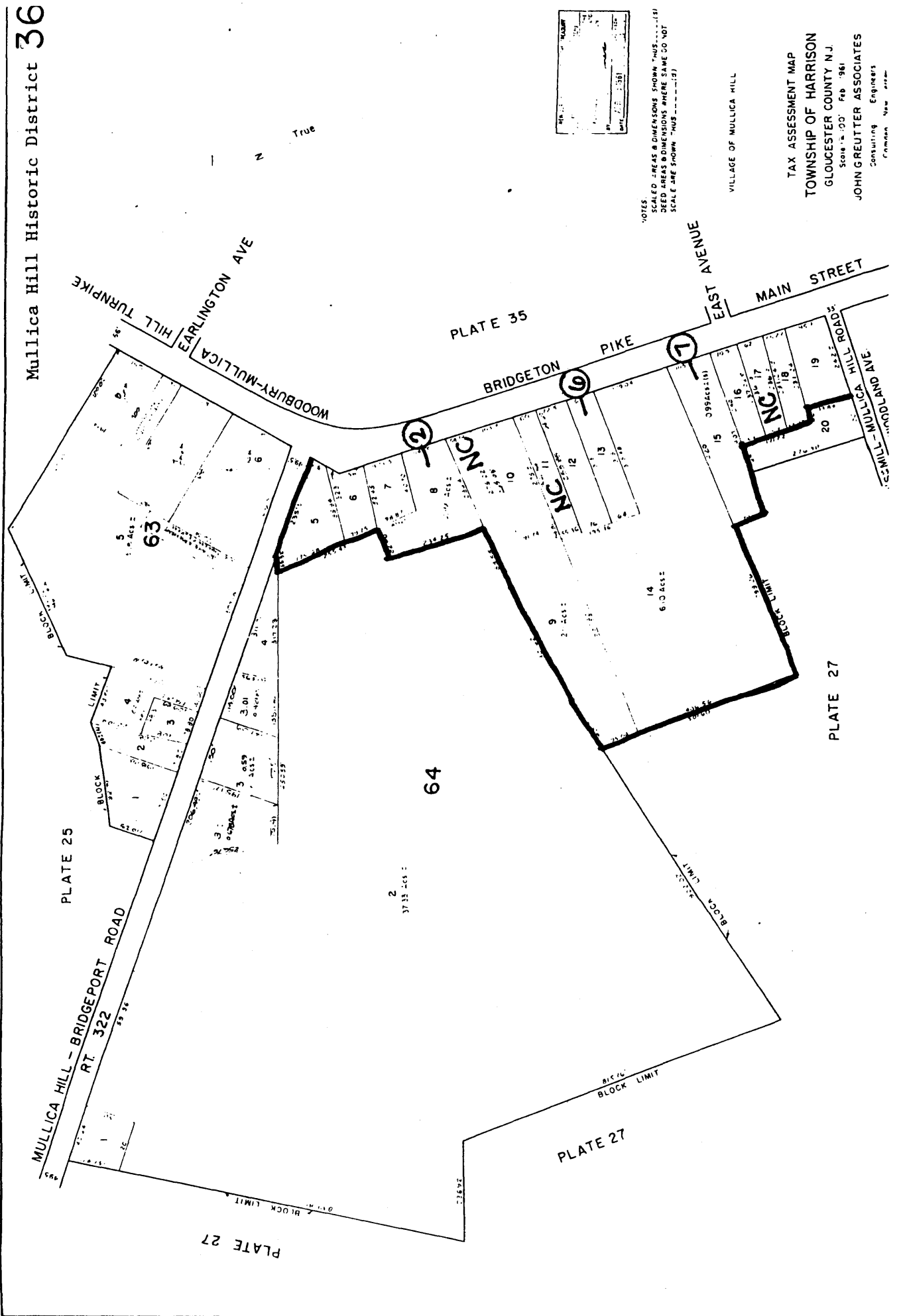
VILLAGE OF MULLICA HILL

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SKETCH MAP: PLATE 36 Harrison Township Tax Assessment Map

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NOTES
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VILLAGE OF MULLICA HILL

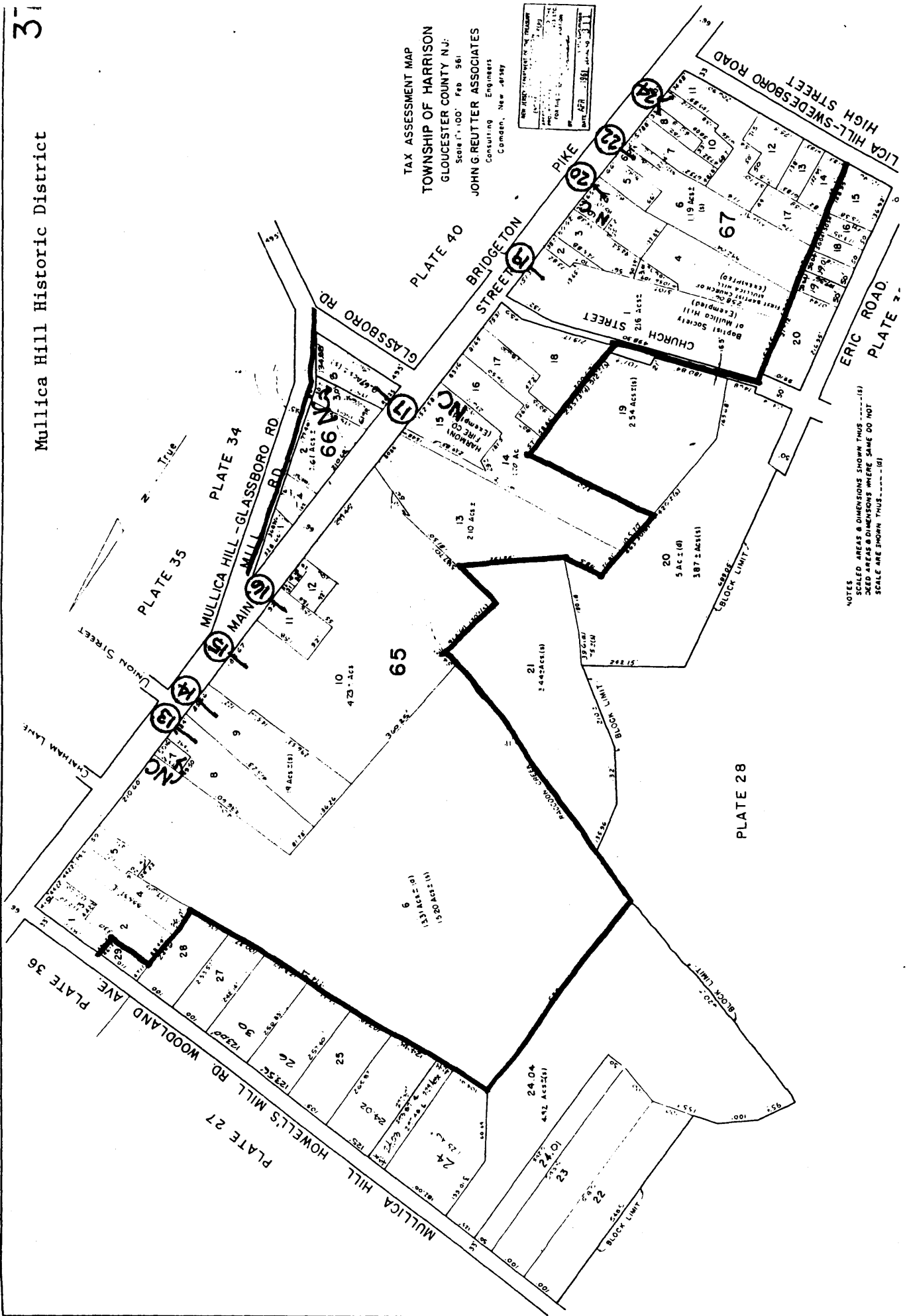
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SKETCH MAP: PLATE 37 Harrison Township Tax Assessment Map

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