## KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES Individual Inventory Form

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1. Name of Resource:	16. Date:
Greenup Masonic Lodge	Original Building 1867 [ 6
2. Original Owner:	Addition [
Greenup Lodge	17. Style:
3. Other Names:	Greek Revival [ 32
Leslie's Drugstore	Italianate [ 42
4. Prehistoric Site Building x Object	18. Architect/Builder:
Historic Site Structure Other	
	Unkno wn  19. No. of Stories: Three [3.0]
Streets (314 Main St.)	20. Original Floor Plan:
6. Owner's Name:	NA L
	21. Single Pile X Double Pile N.A. x
Mrs. Sam Leslie	22. Roof Form & Material: Original
	Hip/asphalt Not Original x
7. Owner's Address:	23. Structural Material:
Greenup, KY 41144	Brick B
	24. Exterior Material: [ B
8. Evaluation: [ N ]	Brick/common bond [
9. Recognition & Date:	25. Foundation Material:
Nat.Landmark Local Landmark	Stone : [S
Nat.Register HABS/HAER	26. Major Alterations: None
Highway Marker KY Inventory 4/1987	Moved/Rebuilt Other
KY Landmark Certificate	Additions first story storefront
10. N.R.Status & Date:	27. Special Features:
11. N.R.Group:	None "
District Name:	28. Outbuildings:
Mult.Resource Area: Greenup, Ky.	None
Thematic Name:	29. Original Function:
12. Historical Theme:	Meeting Hall [03A
Primary: Architecture [030]	30. Present Use:
Secondary: [ ]	_
Other:	Commercial [02E]
13. Statement of Significance:	Fair LF
The Greenup Masonic Lodge is significan	t 32. Endangered: Yes
under Criterion C as Greenup's best exa	m- No <u>x</u>
ple of how Greek Revival and Italianate	33. Attach Photos:
stylistic elements were combined to cre	ate Roll: Photo Nos: No. of Slides:
impressive commercial buildings after t	he 1, 2
Civil War.	•
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14. History: The Greenup Masonic Lodge	
received its charter in 1827. By 1829	).
it had 155 members. The first Masonic	
Address was given by the Hon. J. M. Mc	
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Connell, Greenup's representative in t	
Ky. legislature. The lodge met in the	
courthouse until 1865 when a movement	
began to build a lodge. In 1868, by 1	legis-
lative act, the Greenup Lodge was inco	
ted to construct a combination of comm	
building and lodge hall.	
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15. Source of historical information and/or contact person: Dorothy Kendall Griffith, Mrs. Sam Leslie, Sanborn Insurance Map (1886)

34. Prepared by: H. Powell & D. Griffith

35. Organization: Greenup Beautification Com

36. Date: 6/87

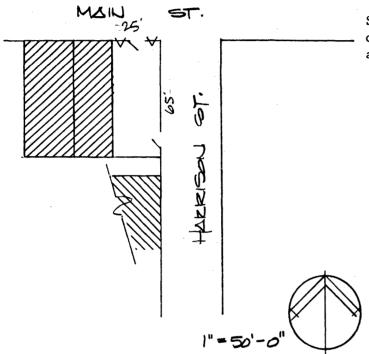
37. New Survey x Resurvey

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38.	Quadrant: Greenup	2 <b>one</b>	3 4 0 0 0 0	4 2 7 1 3 2 0	39. 40.	Coordi.Accuracy	ι [	]	
41.	UTM Points of Boundary (for N. R. eligible sites only):								
	A	_	D						
	B	_	E.						
	C	_	F.						
42.	Total Acreage in Present Property	<b>/:</b>	43. Acres	ge included in p	ropose	d N.R. boundary:	.037	acre	

44. Site Plan (and boundary description and justification for N.R. sites):



Starting at a point on the southeast corner of the intersection of Harrison and Main Streets; then south 65 feet along the west side of Harrison St. to the southeast corner of the lot of the Masonic Lodge; then west 25 feet along the south property line of the lodge to the southwest corner of the lot; then north along the west property line of the lodge to a point in the northwest corner of the lot of the Masonic Lodge; then east along the south side of Main St. 25 feet to the point of begining.

The boundary contains one contributing building and all of the commercial lot for the Greenup Masonic Lodge.

## 45. Description and House Plan:

The Greenup Masonic Lodge is a rectangular three-story, common bond brick building. It is three bays on both Main Street and Harrison Street facades. Brick pilasters with stone capitals and bases delineate the bays on the Harrison Street side. The windows are 1/1 and have stone sills and lintels. The wide, plain brick cornice is separated from the rest of the facade by a single brick row. The overhanging eaves of the hip roof are supported by S-curved brackets.

The first floor facade on the Main Street side has been radically altered with a brick veneer, plate glass windows, and aluminum awning. Windows on the first floor of the Harrison Street facade have been bricked in and a doorway reduced in size. The stone lintels and sills of the altered windows are still visible. Despite the changes to the storefront, the building has retained the pilasters, lintels, and wide brick cornice associated with the Greek Revival style and the hip roof, overhanging eaves, and brackets associated with the Italianate style which lend the building its architectural quality especially in the upper stories.