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National Register of Historic Places Inventory—Nomination Form

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See Instructions in *How to Complete National Register Forms*
Type all entries—complete applicable sections

1. Name

historic Carrollton Historic District

and/or common Same

2. Location

street & number Roughly Bounded by Main, Polk, 2nd, 7th, ^{and both sides of} ~~NA~~ not for publication
city, town Carrollton ^{Highland Ave. to 11th St.} ~~NA~~ vicinity of ~~Carrollton Historic District~~

state Kentucky code 021 county Carroll code 041

3. Classification

Category	Ownership	Status	Present Use
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> district (350 bldgs)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> public	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> occupied	<input type="checkbox"/> agriculture <input type="checkbox"/> museum
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> building(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> private	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> unoccupied	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> commercial <input type="checkbox"/> park
<input type="checkbox"/> structure	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> both	<input type="checkbox"/> work in progress	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> educational <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> private residence
<input type="checkbox"/> site	Public Acquisition	Accessible	<input type="checkbox"/> entertainment <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> religious
<input type="checkbox"/> object	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NA in process	<input type="checkbox"/> yes: restricted	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> government <input type="checkbox"/> scientific
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NA being considered	<input type="checkbox"/> yes: unrestricted	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> industrial <input type="checkbox"/> transportation
		<input type="checkbox"/> no	<input type="checkbox"/> military <input type="checkbox"/> other:

4. Owner of Property

name Multiple (see continuation sheet)

street & number

city, town ^{NA} vicinity of state

5. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Carroll County Courthouse

street & number Court Street

city, town Carrollton state Kentucky

6. Representation in Existing Surveys

title Survey of Historic Sites in Kentucky has this property been determined eligible? yes no

date Spring 1981 federal state county local

depository for survey records Kentucky Heritage Division

city, town Frankfort state Kentucky

7. Description

Condition		Check one	Check one
<input type="checkbox"/> excellent	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> deteriorated	<input type="checkbox"/> unaltered	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> original site
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> good	<input type="checkbox"/> ruins	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> altered	<input type="checkbox"/> moved date _____
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> fair	<input type="checkbox"/> unexposed		

Describe the present and original (if known) physical appearance

The small community of Carrollton, Kentucky, the county seat of Carroll County, is situated on the Ohio River at the mouth of the Kentucky River. Boasting a population of less than 5,000, Carrollton has retained its small town flavor. It is a historic community, having been incorporated in 1799, and the town square looks today much as it did 100 years ago. Agriculture is the economic mainstay, though some industry has taken advantage of the community's advantageous location, and the county can take pride in the ten companies operating here. A favorable location (equidistant between Louisville, Kentucky and Cincinnati, Ohio), however, has not spurred the tremendous growth and development one would expect when taking this factor into account.

In consequence to the moderate development, Carrollton has retained an inordinately large number of 19th century structures. The Carrollton Historic District was identified during the spring of 1981 when a comprehensive county-wide survey was completed. There is a lack of a large number of intrusions and no definitive boundary separation between the commercial and residential areas; therefore the district includes both the historic commercial and residential areas of the city. The district contains 350 buildings, and encompasses more than 25 blocks. The nominated area has buildings with diverse architectural styles and construction dates ranging from the early 19th century to the mid-20th century. The district has three distinct areas of development: an early 19th century residential area, a Victorian commercial area, and a late 19th century residential area. While each of these areas are distinct, they also overlap, so that no street within the district is strictly commercial or residential in nature.

The earliest section of the community is a residential area located at the northwest end of town near what is known as "The Point," the confluence of the Kentucky and Ohio Rivers. It encompasses approximately four blocks of Main Street and the area between Highland Avenue and Main from Fourth to Second. The most important structure, an 1805 tavern called appropriately, "The Point", no longer stands. However, the area contains several architecturally significant buildings which bespeak the area's early age. Most of these structures are two stories in height, of brick construction, and have minor setbacks from the street. The Richland Hotel is the major exception. It is a large three-story brick commercial structure which dates from the late 1800s.¹

The downtown commercial area sits just east of "The Point" area, and is based on the town square plan, with the major commercial buildings surrounding a centrally located court house. The majority of the structures are Victorian and date from the late 19th century. Few empty lots break the streetscape pattern of the buildings, with the exception of a couple of parking areas on the perimeter. Fortunately, new construction has also been limited to the edges of the commercial area, and mainly occur on Highland Avenue, which is the main highway through town.

¹The Richland Hotel is currently undergoing renovation.

8. Significance

Period	Areas of Significance—Check and justify below			
<input type="checkbox"/> prehistoric	<input type="checkbox"/> archeology-prehistoric	<input type="checkbox"/> community planning	<input type="checkbox"/> landscape architecture	<input type="checkbox"/> religion
<input type="checkbox"/> 1400-1499	<input type="checkbox"/> archeology-historic	<input type="checkbox"/> conservation	<input type="checkbox"/> law	<input type="checkbox"/> science
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1900-	<input type="checkbox"/> communications	<input type="checkbox"/> industry	<input type="checkbox"/> politics/government	<input type="checkbox"/> other (specify)
		<input type="checkbox"/> invention		

Specific dates 1800-1930 **Builder/Architect** McDonald Bros., Louisville--Carrollton Courthouse

Statement of Significance (in one paragraph)

Originally established in 1799 as the community of Port William, present day Carrollton, Kentucky, located on the Ohio River, has to a great degree retained its historic character. Carrollton is also significant as one of the most intact of Kentucky's early 19th century Ohio River towns.¹ The Carrollton Historic District is a concentrated area containing structures which exhibit outstanding architectural merit, and reflect the full range of Carrollton's development from its early days to the mid-20th century.

Prior to Carroll County's establishment, the settlement at the confluence of the Kentucky and Ohio rivers was known as Port William. Named for an early settler, William Porter, the community was officially incorporated in 1799. Port William's prime location afforded it much early growth and contributed it its serving as a regional trading center. By 1838 the population had expanded from a meager 120 to 600 citizens. During that year the new county of Carroll was formed and Port William became Carrollton, the county seat.²

Afforded the advantage of being located on two major waterways, Carrollton has always been a local center for trade and marketing. During its early growth period, the community became well established as a prime river market and a tobacco trading center. At one point during this era, Carrollton rivaled Fort Washington (Cincinnati) and Corn Island (Louisville) in size and importance. The community possessed the potential for becoming an even larger retail center, but in 1867 that potential was eliminated. During that year the Louisville and Nashville Railroad constructed a short line from LaGrange (in Oldham County) to Covington which passed through the southern part of Carroll County. Passage of the line through Carrollton was proposed for the local community, but the idea was rejected by the citizens due to the unwanted changes it would precipitate. This decision served to determine Carrollton's future growth and, effectively diminish her potential as a large regional trading center.

The section of present-day Carrollton known as "The Point" contains the architecture which best illustrates the early phase of her development. Although the late 18th century structures have been lost, other significant residential buildings testify to the popularity of the area among Carrollton's earliest citizens. The Demint House is a late Federal hall-parlor plan house constructed in the 1840s. Though the facade boasts a Victorian portico, and 20th century porches flank the ell, the house is basically unaltered throughout (see Photos 1 & 2) Standing adjacent to the Demint House, the Odd Fellows Lodge, constructed in 1849, exhibits an original wood store front with pilasters. Part of the structure was razed after a fire, and an interior wall is exposed. However, the structure has retained most of its original integrity (see photo 5).

¹Carrollton's ties to the river remain intact, partially because no flood wall exists to destroy that connection. Other river communities along the Ohio which strongly reflect their early 19th century character include Ghent, Warsaw, Augusta and Maysville.

²The county was named for Charles Carroll of Maryland, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

9. Major Bibliographical References

See continuation sheet

10. Geographical Data

Acreeage of nominated property 92

Quadrangle name Carrollton, Ky-Ind.

Quadrangle scale 1:24000

UMT References

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Verbal boundary description and justification

See continuation sheet

See Maps 4 and 5

List all states and counties for properties overlapping state or county boundaries

state	code	county	code
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state	code	county	code
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11. Form Prepared By

name/title Jayne C. Henderson/ Director Carroll County Development Corporation

organization _____ date August 1982

street & number Carroll County Courthouse telephone (502) 732-8204

city or town Carrollton state Kentucky

12. State Historic Preservation Officer Certification

The evaluated significance of this property within the state is:

national state local

As the designated State Historic Preservation Officer for the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (Public Law 89-665), I hereby nominate this property for inclusion in the National Register and certify that it has been evaluated according to the criteria and procedures set forth by the National Park Service.

State Historic Preservation Officer signature Mary Ann O'Neil

title State Historic Preservation Officer date October 5, 1982

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I hereby certify that this property is included in the National Register

John Allen Byers Entered in the National Register date 11/12/82

Keeper of the National Register

Attest: _____ date _____

Chief of Registration

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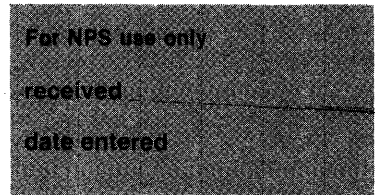
CARROLLTON HISTORIC DISTRICT OWNERS' LIST

(Unless Other Stated - Carrollton, KY 41008)

<u>Owner</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Property Owned</u>
Randy Harris		219 Main
Mrs. Beatrice Oder	122 Main	122 Main
Roy Webster	207 Main	207 Main
Thomas Walls	209 Main	209 Main
James Browning	211 Main	211 Main
Mrs. Bert Breeden	213 Main	213 Main
Mrs. Noble Fitzgerald	311 Port William Lane	217 Main 206 Main 117 Seventh
Charlie Caudill	204 Main	204 Main
Clarence Shinkle	1715 Greyrock Road Cincinnati, OH 45231	116 Third 126 Fourth
Johnny Leep	114 Third	114 Third
J.W.Thompson	112 Third	112 Third
Harold Oder	108 Third	108 Third
TSC Associates	Box 17036 Ft. Mitchell, KY 41017	Richland Hotel
Oris Jean Ausbourne	222 Main	222 Main
J.R.Lansdale, Sr.	214 Main	214 Main
Margaret Smith	212 Main	212 Main
Lillian Scott	208 Main	208 Main
Mrs. James Howe	117 Third	Third + Main 117 Third

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<u>Owner</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Property Owned</u>
Mable Shirley	1007 Sixth	Main
Marvin Pyles	311 Main	311 Main
Perry Dean	310 Eleventh	Main
Carl Jeffries	317 Main	313-315 Main
John Glauber, Jr.	Campbellsburg Road	324, 319, 326 Main 106 Fourth
Marvin Toole	1107 Seventh	314-320 Main 216 Sixth
James Burgin	429 Main	423-429 Main
Harold Zapp	208 Sixth	208 Sixth
C.S.Pearce	431 Main	431 Main
Lowell K.Hysell	Route 1, Vevay, IN	430 Main
Stan Billingsley	439 Main	903 Seventh
Jeanette Raisor	445 Main	445 Main
Charles Hill	507 Clay	415 Fifth 447 Main
Mrs. William Broberg	302 Fifth	449 Main
Dr. L.L. Rouse	3007 Highland Ave.	Rouse Bldg.
S.J.McNeal & Son	123 Fifth	Fifth + Main
Mrs. Corrine Welch	505 Main	505 Main
Mary Baker	Ghent, KY 41045	509 + 511 Main
Mrs. James Pryor	306 Sycamore	515 Main

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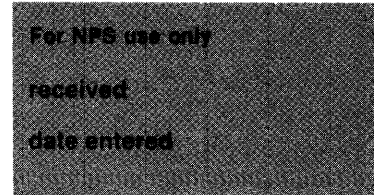
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<u>Owner</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Property Owned</u>
Louis Westrick	612 Mason	Main
City of Carrollton	Mayor Charles Webster 512 Sycamore	Main
Luther & Katie Fothergill	309 Fifth	519 Main
Gordon Seasley	Third + Main	Third + Main
First Apostolic Church	Third	Third
Minnie Jane Clabruce	309 Highland	309 Highland
D.K.Floyd	529 Highland	319 Highland
Lena Welch	112 Fourth	112 Fourth
Jim Sapp	508 Sixth	508 Sixth, 509 Clay 510 Fifth Lerman's Bldg.
John Glauber, Sr.	713 Sycamore	410 Highland 114 Fourth 323 Sycamore
Carrollton Loyal Order of Moose	Box 3118	312 Main
Robert H. Polley	308 W. Main	308 W. Main
Graham Good	Turners Station, KY 40075	Main
Dr. L.E. Oliver	107 Fourth	Court
Walker Buckner	1706 Hilltop	Court
First Baptist Church	Highland	Highland
Carroll County	c/o Judge Robert Westrick	Carroll County Library Courthouse
King Auto Parts	Court	Court

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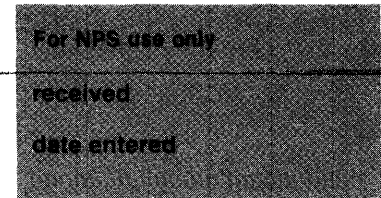
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<u>Owner</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Property Owned</u>
Robert E. Bickers	Paradise Alley	Court
James L. Smith	Route 2, Box 13E	108 Court
Mrs. William Hodges	c/o Jim Bogo, 422 Main	422 Main
Fredricka Driskell	c/o Jim Crawford, 529 Highland	416 Main
Marie Jasper	404 Sixth	413 Main
Josephine Rohman	Route 1,	410 Main
Anna Deatherage	1015 Highland	Main
Raymond Moscoe	404 Main	404 Main
John W. Coombs	New Castle, KY	Fifth + Main
Charles Webster	3004 Quinn Ct.	103 Fifth
Alfred Renschler	415 Sixth	109 Fifth
Paul V. Harris	1710 Hilltop Dr.	Western Auto on Fifth
James W. Shepherd	Box 246	115 Fifth
Elmer Moorman	805 Fifth	306 Fourth
American Legion	c/o John Ray, 310 Seventh	Fifth
Elks Club	715 Main	
Mable F. Stewart	209 Fifth	128 Fifth
Term Finance	139 Fifth	139 Fifth
OVC Communication	Highland	Cor. Fifth & Highland
Nellie Lee, Est.	c/o First Nat'l Bnk-Highland	Highland

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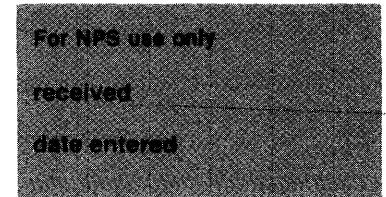
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James Highfield/John M. Berry, Jr.	529 Highland	529 Highland
James Fotherfill + James Harris	122 Comanche Trail	505 Seventh 533 Highland
Zapp, Inc.	425 Main	425 Main
Jeanette Raisor	445 Main	445 Main
Forest Perkinson	Route 1	E.Main
Emmett Mitchell	Route 2	Sixth
W.J.Loudon	1013 Seminary	Burger Shop
Edna Hildreth	c/o Craig Realty Co.	Highland
Bertha Cull	611 Highland	611 Highland
Woodrow Stewart	613 Highland	613 Highland
Mable Searcy	617 Highland	617 Highland
Lester Duncan	619 Highland	619 Highland
Ruth Adkinson	701 Highland	701 Highland
Mary Masterson	701 Highland	713 Highland
Kathleen Lindsay	1708 Hilltop	705 Highland
Daryl Satchwell/Wm. Fightmaster	Route 2, Woodlawn, KY	715-717 Highland
Nancy Harmon	Route 2	719 Highland
Joseph Tiller	801 Highland	801 Highland
Edsel Puckett	803 Highland	803 Highland

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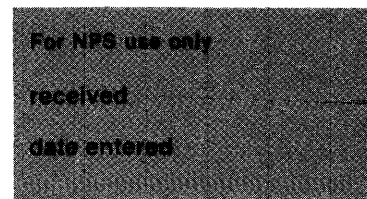
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William Ennis	805 Highland	805 Highland
Tandy, Eckler & Darnold	Funeral Home, Highland	809 Highland
John Davis	Ghent, KY 41045	811 Highland
Carroll Hackett	815 Highland	815 Highland
Wilana Dunn	304 Highland	304 Highland
Susie McDole	301 Sycamore	301 Sycamore
Estil Perkins	311 Sycamore	311 Sycamore
Tony Fitzgerald	315 Sycamore	317 Sycamore
Connie Aldridge	214 Fourth	323 Sycamore
Thelma Aldridge	214 Fourth	214 Fourth
Carrollton Methodist Church	Highland	Church + Parsonage
Joseph Weber	308 Highland	308 Highland
Sada Clem	306 Highland	306 Highland
Harvey Good	Turners Station, KY 40075	Highland + Fourth
William Burkhardt	1509 Highland	203 Fourth
Michael Gardner	401 Sycamore	401 Sycamore
Mrs. Julie Davis	801 Seminary	801 Seminary
Richard Beetem	407 Sycamore	407 Sycamore
Charles Foster	409 Sycamore	409 Sycamore
Rue Webber Hill	320 Park	Sycamore

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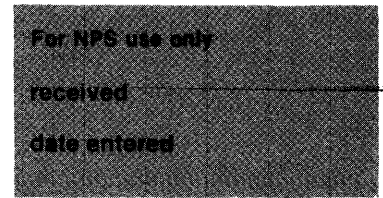
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Maureen McGuire	Route 1, Box 118 Campbellsburg, KY 40011	Fifth + Sycamore
Kentucky State Bank	416 Highland	416 Highland
Carrollton Presbyterian Church + Parsonage	Highland	Highland
Exxon Corp.	Box 53, Houston, TX 77001	Highland + Fifth
Carrollton Nursing Home	205 Fifth	205 Fifth
Donald Eckler	Ghent, KY 41045	207 Fifth
Mable Stewart	Box 172	209 Fifth
Kenneth McDowell	211 Fifth	212 Sixth
James Dunn	213 Fifth	Graham + Dunn Funeral Home
Alton Gibson	505 Sycamore	505 Sycamore
James Dunn	507 Sycamore	507 Sycamore
Walfred Breeck	509 Sycamore	509 Sycamore
Andrew Marsh	810 Fourth	810 Fourth
Richard McMahan	214 Sixth	214 Sixth
Homer Dailey	216 Sixth	216 Sixth
Harold Zapp	208 Sixth	208 Sixth
Dr. T.J. Beggs	526 Highland	526 Highland
U.S. Post Office	Highland	Highland
Janet Flotermersch	516 Highland	516 Highland

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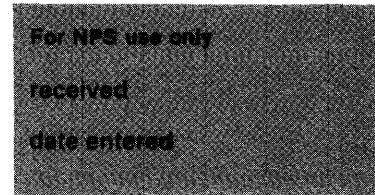
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First National Bank (Mr. Fred Oney)	604 Highland	604 Highland
Roscoe Pyles	217 Sixth	217 Sixth
Winston Johnson	912 Highland	219 Sixth
C.S.Griffith	221 Sixth	221 Sixth
Gerald Deatherage	1015 Highland	601 Sycamore
People Tobacco Whse.	c/o Gerald Deatherage 1015 Highland	Sycamore
Mrs. Emma Brown	607 Sycamore	607 Sycamore
Second Baptist Church	Sycamore	Sycamore
Eugene Raisor Sandusky	Seventh + Sycamore	Seventh + Sycamore
Doris Tandy	309 Fourth	218 Seventh
Roy Rowlett	216 Seventh	216 Seventh
Johnnie Simmons	414 Seventh	414 Seventh
South Central Bell	Louisville, KY	Seventh
Paul E. Bird	1912 Locust Madison, IN 47250	618 Highland
John T. Williams	616 Highland	616 Highland
Thomas Hensley	205 Ware	614 Highland
Clarence Brown	612 Highland	612 Highland
Paul Cutshaws	700 Highland	700 Highland
Pearl Sebree	209 Seventh	209 Seventh

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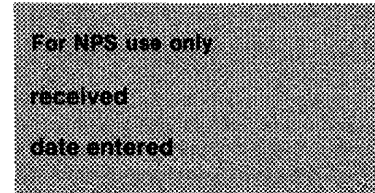
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Russell Nelson	904 Sixth	211 Seventh
Fred Dattilo	417 W. Second Madison, IN 47250	213 Seventh
Dale Fryman	215 Seventh	215 Seventh
Jane Iva Ford	219 Seventh	219 Seventh
James Thompson	221 Seventh	221 Seventh
Richard Sullivan	818 Highland	818 Highland
H.T.Cotton	816 Highland	816 Highland
Erchel Gobel	814 Highland	814 Highland
L.H.Framme, Jr.	812 Highland	812 Highland
Jessica Thomas	810 Highland	810 Highland
Robert L. Warren	808 Highland	808 Highland
Bennie Meadows	806 Highland	806 Highland
Employee Transfer	7530 Lucerne, Suite 20G Middleburg Hts., OH 44130	804 Highland
Mrs. Nancy Ellis	802 Highland	802 Highland
Robert Kipping	716 Highland	716 Highland
Mrs. Letha Northcutt	714 Highland	714 Highland
William Miller	209 Highland	910 Highland
Clarence Craig	388 Highland	388 Highland
Joyce Welch	706 Highland	706 Highland
Virginia Carson	608 Seminary	Third + Seminary

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Jimmy Crawford	Paradise Alley	301 Polk
Jack Hazelwood	302 Third	302 Third
George Taylor	303 Third	303 Third
J.B.Stopher	305 Third	305 Third
Katherine Fothergill	415 Polk	415 Polk
Anaconda Co.	Box 390	Fourth
J.Elmer Moorman	805 Fifth	306 Fourth
Mrs. Roberta Taylor	302 Fourth	302 Fourth
James Pryor	c/o Charles Hunter, 3219 Blue Cincinnati, OH 45239	515 Main
Harold Kiper	310 Sycamore	310 Sycamore
Mrs. R.J.Skidmore	Box 237 Campbellsburg, KY 40011	308 Sycamore
J.R.Ransdale	306 Sycamore	306 Sycamore
Steve + Cindy Bellavita	301 Fourth	301 Fourth
Ron Lindell	307 Fourth	307 Fourth
Mrs. Frank Tandy	304 Fourth	304 Fourth
Karl Joe Tolliver	315 Fourth	315 Fourth
Mary Bruce Grobmyer	2907 Highland	405 Seminary
Roy Bickers	914 Eleventh	Seminary + Third
Ernest Willis	411 Seminary	411 Seminary
Elizabeth Shelton	415 Seminary	415 Seminary

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<u>Owner</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Property Owned</u>
Theo Thomas	Route 2, Box 93	314 Fifth
Carrollton Christian Church	c/o Rev. Livesay	Fifth
Glenn Persall	305 Fifth	305 Fifth
Katherine McCallum	416 Sycamore	302 Fifth
Duel Romans	301 Fifth	508 Sycamore
Robert Riley	305 Fifth	305 Fifth
Luther Fothergill	309 Fifth	309 Fifth
Mrs. Vernon Gillock	321 Fifth	321 Fifth
Dennis Nieberding	507 Seminary	507 Seminary
David Wolfe	P.O.Box 28 Dahlgren, IN 62808	517 Seminary
Katherine Winn	316 Sixth	316 Sixth
Edward Westrick	Box 217, Route 1	305 Sixth
Robert Coots	314 Sixth	314 Sixth
Donald Knox	Franklin Pioneer Corp. Louisville, KY 40202	306 Sixth
Mary Anne Gentry	802 Fifth	604 Sycamore 301 Sixth
Robert New	306 Sixth	306 Sixth
Samuel L.Hillis	309 Sixth	309 Sixth
Gertrude Hewitt	321 Sixth	321 Sixth
James Lorch	323 Sixth	323 Sixth

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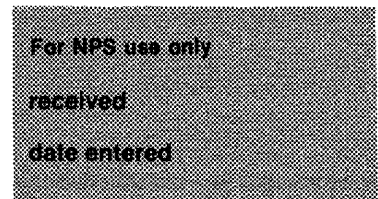
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<u>Owner</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Property Owned</u>
Jeanne Norris	Route 2, Box 138	Seminary
John Way	615 Seminary	615 Seminary
Mrs. Virginia Tandy	903 Seventh	314 Seventh
George Tumbrick	803 Fifth	803 Fifth
John + Hazel Ray	310 Seventh	310 Seventh
Vicki Culver	Ghent, KY 41045	606 Sycamore
David Shields	304 Seventh	304 Seventh
Carroll Co. Board of Education	Hawkins St.	Carroll Co. Middle School
James Stephenson	401 Fifth	401 Fifth
Mrs. George Wilhoite	405 Fifth	405 Fifth
Raymond Furnish	409 Fifth	409 Fifth
Mayme Wiseman	411 Fifth	411 Fifth
William Burkhardt	1509 Highland	511 - 513 Clay 203 Fourth
David Howell	412 Sixth	412 Sixth
Bond Chandler	410 Sixth	410 Sixth
Sylvester Garrett	406 Sixth	406 Sixth
Marie Jasper	404 Sixth	404 Sixth
William A. Kindoll	124 Little Current Trail Corbin, KY 40701	402 Sixth
John Moorman	512 Seminary	512 Seminary

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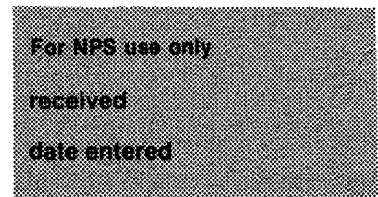
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<u>Owner</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Property Owned</u>
David F. Campbell	508 Seminary	508 Seminary
Patricia Perkins	406 Sixth	406 Sixth
Dorothy Dorrell	407 Sixth	407 Sixth
James Monk	Box 246	411 Sixth
Alfred Renschler	415 Sixth	109 Fifth
Julie Renschler	417 Sixth	417 Sixth
Robt. Renschler	419 Sixth	419 Sixth
W.E.Dunaway	415 Sixth	415 Sixth
Clarence Lankton	616 Seminary	616 Seminary
Virginia Carson	608 Seminary	608 Seminary
Dorothy Dorrell	407 Sixth	606 Seminary
Butler Furniture Ind.	601 Fourth	Fourth
Forest Coghill	508 Fourth	508 Fourth
Estil Moore	701 Sixth	701 Sixth
James P. Richey	207 Ninth	502 Fourth
Walter Coghill	314 Taylor	Fourth
Ella Grimes	508 Fourth	508 Fourth
Mrs. Howard Wade	509 Fourth	509 Fourth
Estill Hill	511 Fourth	511 Fourth
Geraldine Knox	515 Fourth	515 Fourth
William Wright	519 Fourth	519 Fourth

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<u>Owner</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Property Owned</u>
Hill + Sons Grocery	516 Fifth	516 Fifth
Wilbert Hill	514 Fifth	514 Fifth
Pearl Driskell	512 Fifth	512 Fifth
Katherine Fothergill	309 Fifth	508 Fifth
Harry Supplee, Sr.	502 Fifth	502 Fifth
Harry Supplee, Jr.	412 Clay	412 Clay
Chester Breeden	410 Clay	410 Clay
Clarence Griffith	408 Clay	408 Clay
St. Johns Catholic Church	507 Fifth	School, Parsonage + Church
Paul Wells	817 Highland	817 Highland
George Vories	901 Highland	901 Highland
Alberta Garrett	3001 Highland	3001 Highland
Donna Giddens	905 Highland	905 Highland
Harry Berge	911 Highland	911 Highland
James Johnson	Route 2, Box 42	913 Highland
Bess Boulton	915 Highland	915 Highland
Harold Gaunce	917 Highland	917 Highland
Gerald Eckler	1001 Highland	1001 Highland
A.P.Clive	1003 Highland	1003 Highland
H.R.Stout	1007 Highland	1007 Highland

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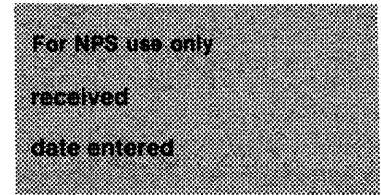
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<u>Owner</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Property Owned</u>
Harold S. Coombs	1011 Highland	1011 Highland
Jack Way	902 Highland	902 Highland
James P. Richey	207 Ninth	207 Ninth
Susan Hill	211 Ninth	211 Ninth
Robert C. Bunning	213 Ninth	213 Ninth
Robert Halmes	914 Highland	914 Highland
Winston Johnson	912 Highland	219 Sixth
Evelyn Gayle Harris	910 Highland	910 Highland
James Oney	908 Highland	908 Highland
Alfred Minish	906 Highland	906 Highland
Elan Bartley	Owingsville, KY 40360	904 Highland
Michael Gordon	1002 Highland	1002 Highland
Raymond Miller	207 Tenth	207 Tenth
Jim Ramsey	1014 Highland	1014 Highland
Mrs. Margarite Riley	1012 Highland	1012 Highland
Louise Howe Cutler	5215 Chamberlain Chevy Chase, Maryland 20015	Prop. on Highland
J.D. Wilson	1010 Highland	1010 Highland
Harvey Good	Turners Station, KY 40075	306 Third
George Floyd	General Delivery	307 Seminary
Robert Welch	315 Third	315 Third

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<u>Owner</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Property Owned</u>
Mrs. Henry Bromwell	303 Seminary	303 Seminary
Mary Pyles	305 Seminary	305 Seminary

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Located south of the commercial square, the third and largest area of concentration of historic buildings is totally residential in character. Compared to the two previously described sections, this latter area occupies much more land. It is physically connected to the previously described sections by Highland Avenue, which serves as its backbone. This neighborhood contains the widest variety of architectural styles, and diverse building dates. Structures within this section range in age from the mid-1800s to the mid-1900s. Simple vernacular cottages, Greek Revival town houses, High Victorian Mansard and Italianate structures, and Romanesque Revival churches are just some of the various types of buildings which this area displays.

The boundaries for the district were chosen for the following reasons. Directly west of the district, between Main and Polk Streets, the residential area ends and the industrial area adjacent to the Kentucky River begins. No historic structures are located in this area. Directly north of the boundary on Main Street is river frontage, containing no buildings. The area on Main Street, east of Sixth contains a large number of vacant lots and no historic structures of any merit. On Highland Avenue, east of Eleventh Street, the residential area ends, and a 20th century commercial strip begins. The area east of the west side of Seventh Street contains a much larger percentage of non-historic 20th century buildings and is therefore excluded. The same percentage of 20th century structures also exists south of Clay and Polk streets, and the southern boundary reflects this change.

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Non-Contributing

411 Seminary
415 Seminary
507 Clay
108 Court
304 Seventh
606 Sycamore
South Central Bell, Seventh
912 Highland Ave.
604 Highland Ave.
212 Fourth
208 Sixth
107 Fourth
116 Fourth
312 Main
310 Main
204 Main
601 Sycamore

LESS THAN 50 YEARS OLD - CONTRIBUTING

501 Fifth
408 Clay
410 Clay
412 Clay
509 Clay
511 Clay
715 Highland Ave.
404 Main
109 Fourth
913 Highland Ave.
911 Highland Ave.

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905 Highland Ave.

901 Highland Ave.

508 Main

505 Main

501 Main

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Located in the center of this early residential section is a large Italianate style hotel structure which does not conform to the early construction dates of the surrounding buildings. Constructed between 1881-1884, the Richland Hotel stands out as one of the more significant commercial structures in Carrollton. Originally known as the Houghton Hotel, the Richland was built on this site after its predecessor (originally located nearer the point) was badly flooded in 1881.³ The detailing on the structure, which includes the heavily bracketed cornice and hood molds on the exterior and the intricate pressed tin ceiling in the lobby, indicate that this is one of the finer examples of Italianate architecture within the community.

The largest and by far the most important factor in Carrollton's economic fabric has always been tobacco. Although not a large producer, Carrollton is one of the leading centers for the marketing, rehandling, and storage of the crop. When in 1921 the Burley Tobacco Growers Association was formed, Carrollton was one of the leaders in its establishment. Ralph M. Barker (? -1952), a citizen of Carrollton, and known for many years as "Mr. Tobacco," owned the largest loose leaf tobacco sales company. For many years it was nationally known, and at one time handled 15 million pounds of tobacco annually. Constructed in 1898, the Barker Building is still standing at the corner of Third and Main (see photo 11). Historically important because of its connections with R. M. Barker, the structure is significant as a highly visible Carrollton landmark.

Even though tobacco has always been the economic mainstay of the area, the latter part of the 19th century saw the growth of several businesses and industries, some of which are presently thriving. The Carrollton Furniture Factory (Butler Furniture Industries), City Meat Market, Glauber's Shoes, and the Carrollton Woolen Mills were all established around the third quarter of the 19th century.

The Carrollton Furniture Factory, organized in 1884, was an important industry in the community, and played a large role in the development of the town and county. Fine bedroom furniture was for many years the principle product, and the company took a blue ribbon at the turn-of-the-century exposition in New Orleans. During Grover Cleveland's Administration, one of the White House bedrooms was furnished by this Carrollton factory (see photo 68).

In 1863, the Glauber Shoe Company was established by a recent immigrant from Germany. John Glauber opened his shoe store at 326 Main Street during that year, and the business has been operating in that original location since that time.

Another local business, the City Meat Market, has been on the square for 116 years. Herman Seppenfelt opened the market in 1866 and it has served shoppers in downtown Carrollton ever since.

³The Point House was run by Mrs. J. M. Houghton. After the new hotel was built at Third and Main, the name was changed to the Houghton Hotel.

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The Carrollton Woolen Mills, established by John Howe in 1870, was at that time the largest and most important industry. Blue denim was the principle product and was shipped as far away as New Orleans and St. Louis. Howe Brothers Clothing, located in the Odd Fellows Building (see photo 4), was another business run by the Howe family for many years.

The increase in population and local growth which occurred during the late 19th century can easily be seen in the expansion of the commercial district and the growth of the residential area away from the river.

The main business district, which flanks the county courthouse on three sides, appears today much as it did 100 years ago. A large number of Victorian commercial buildings exist. This fact is made even more significant by the number of surviving, almost wholly intact, storefronts. Most of the buildings are similar in quality and design, boasting heavy elaborate metal cornice and hood molds. However, several structures exhibit superior qualities which deem them worthy of note.

The Seppenfield building (original location of the City Meat Market) is by far the most unique structure within the commercial area. Although of similar construction material and scale, the Seppenfield building possesses an elaborate projecting bay which distinguishes it from the other structures. Elaborately detailed pressed tin adorns the base and cornice of the bay, which flanks engaged columns with unusually fluted shafts (see photo 5). The cornice, supported by small brackets is also covered with the elaborate tin.

The commercial building at 413 Main Street deserves special mention, not only because of the unusual cornice work and hood molds, but to point out a well preserved existing storefront. The cornice contains elaborately detailed brackets, separated by Gothic arched motifs. The store front displays the original engaged columns and piers along with paneled aprons below the display window. (see photo 12)

Constructed in 1891, the Siersdorfer Hotel is the largest and most highly visible of the commercial buildings on the square. A combination of pedimented and round arched window treatments pierce the second floor, and the corner elevation is given emphasis by a turret which caps the cornice molding.

Although the main storefront entrance has been altered by an aluminum slipcover, sections of the original storefront columns are visible. (see photo 13)

The centrally located Carroll County Courthouse stands as the focal point for the commercial district. It is the third courthouse structure to be located on the site. Designed by the McDonald Brothers, a Louisville architectural firm, the building was completed in 1884. In 1974, major renovation of the courthouse took place and two-story side wings were added to the main block. The interior also saw a major alteration. (see photo 21)

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The downtown commercial area is a reflection of Carrollton's prosperity prior to, and during the turn of the century. Also indicative of the area's growth, and Carrollton's increased independency of the rivers, is the large late 19th century residential area which grew east and south of the business district. The backbone of this large residential area is Highland Avenue, which also happens to be the main thoroughfare into Carrollton. This street contains the most concentrated area of architecturally significant structures of any residential street in town. For most local residents, this was, and still is the most desirable area in which to live. Many prominent people have made their homes here.

Two of the houses within this area have already been individually listed on the National Register. The William O. Butler House (listed 1-9-1980), and the Paschal Todd Baker House (listed 5-28-1976) are two of the most architecturally and historically significant structures in the community (see photos 26 & 38).

Also located on Highland is the Howe House. Constructed in 1860, it is one of the best examples of the Greek Revival style in Carrollton. The main facade boasts a portico with denticulated cornice supported by wood piers and fluted columns. Capping the portico is a semi-octagonal bay which appears to be a slightly later addition. One of the most unusual features are the placement of the chimneys. Double chimneys, flush with the walls, are located on the front and rear elevations, not the end walls as is the usual case. (see photo 23)

While it is not certain that the Howe family constructed this house, they resided here for many years. John Howe, proprietor of the Carrollton Woolen Mills was a significant figure in Carrollton's growth. Besides owning an industry which employed a large portion of the community, John Howe also helped establish the Carrollton National Bank in 1881 (presently the First National Bank).

The finest example of the Mansard style is also located on Highland Avenue. The Giltner House, built in 1899 displays a profusion of lacy millwork and distinctive details. The interior molding is of cherry and mahogany woods, and beautiful parquetry floors grace the double parlor. (see photos 42 & 43)

The area south of Highland covers a much more land, but is still very cohesive. Fifth Street, an artery which connects with the commercial square, contains several very impressive structures. One of such is the Henry Winslow House, an imposing Second Empire home that was built in 1895. The projecting central pavillion serves to accentuate the structure's formal arrangement. The details are classical and very symetrically arranged. The Winslow House is the only true Second Empire style structure in town, and its importance is heightened by the association with Henry Winslow, the builder. Henry Winslow helped organize the Carrollton National Bank, in 1881 and served as its first president. The Winslow Subdivision, an area surrounding this house, was named for him. (photo 47)

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The Scott House located on the corner of Seventh and Seminary Streets is a massive Greek Revival structure positioned in the center of a very large tree shaded lot. This impressive house exhibits many classic qualities. Although the entablature is simple, it possesses a denticulated cornice and enlarge frieze. The main entrance element is pure high style with a full entablature and engaged piers sheltering a recessed entry, with transom and sidelights. One of the nicer elements, traditionally known as a "widows walk" caps the roof crest. (see photo 62)

Several churches of architectural interest are located within the district. St. Johns Catholic Church constructed between 1902 and 1916 is a very nice revival building employing many Gothic elements. The Tudor arched windows contain elaborate stone tracery and the buttressed walls have stone caps. (see photo 64)

Constructed in 1870, the Methodist Episcopal Church South is a very fine example of Romanesque Revival. The square corner bell tower is highlighted by arched corbel tables and tiered buttresses. The round arched motif employed throughout the structure breaks up the monochromatic brick, as do the corner buttresses. (see photo 25)

The Carrollton Historic District is a cohesive example of the evolution of a community from its inception through the mid-20th century. Time has done little to alter the face of the town. However, left up to Carrollton's leaders of today, time can only bring great things to this forward thinking community.¹

¹Present day Carrollton, with its population of about 4,300, takes pride in its historic beginnings. In order to bring about the proper future growth and development, a Carroll County Development Corporation was formed. Every facet of the community is represented, and takes responsibility for the corporation's success. Carrollton will also be participating in the Kentucky Heritage Division's Kentucky Main Street Program.

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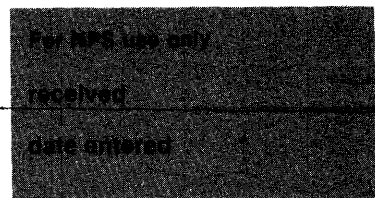
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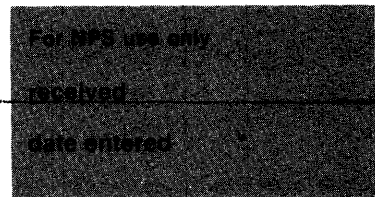
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Verbal Boundary Description

Beginning at a point at the north west corner of the property at the south west corner of Second and Main street, (100 feet west of the west side of Second street) the boundary travels east 225 feet along the north property line of the properties on the south side of Main; then it turns north 230 feet to a point on the west property line of the property at 207 Main street; (150 feet north of the north side of Main street); the line turns east 675 feet; then south along the east property line of the property at 317 Main street 170 feet to a point on the south side of Main street); the line then turns east 225 feet; then north along the west property line of the property at 415 Main street 175 feet; the line then turns east 700 feet to a point on the east property line of the property at 519 Main street; the line turns south 165 feet; then west 50 feet to a point on the north east corner of the property at 520 Main street; the line then south 375 feet along the west side of the alley between Fifth and Sixth street; the line then turns east along the north property lines of the buildings on the north side of Highland Avenue for 510 feet; then north 40 feet; then east again 300 feet; then north again 125 feet to a point at the north west corner of the property at 701 Highland Avenue; the line then turns east 675 feet; then north 25 feet; then east again 1275 feet to a point on the east side of the property at 1015 Highland Avenue; the line then turns south 215 feet to a point on the south side of Highland Avenue; then east 150 feet; then south, south west 225 feet; then west 100 feet; then north 25 feet then west 30 feet to encompass the property at the southeast corner of Highland and Eleventh street; the line then turns west along the south property lines of the buildings on the southside of Highland Avenue 480 feet; then south 25 feet; then west again 950 feet; then south 15 feet; then west again 360 feet to a point on the west property line of the property encompassing the Highlander East Apartments on Highland Avenue; the line then turns south along the east property lines of the properties on the east side of Seventh street 200 feet, then west along the north side of Sycamore 230 feet to a point at the southeast corner of the property on the northwest corner of Seventh and Sycamore; the line turns south along the west side of Seventh street 710 feet to a point on the east property line of the property at the south west corner of Seventh and Seminary; the line turns west 125 feet; south 150 feet; then west 110 feet to a point on the east side of the properties facing Sixth Street; the line turns south along those rear property lines 130 feet to the north side of Clay Street;

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then west along the northside of the street 500 feet to a point at the southeast corner of the property at 507 Clay street; the line turns south 480 feet along the west side of the alley between Fifth and Sixth streets to a point on the north side of Polk; the line turns west along the northside of Polk 780 feet to a point at the southeast corner of the property on the north west corner of Polk and Fourth; the line turns south 280 feet along the west side of Fourth; then west 450 feet; then north 220 feet; then east 350 feet (to encompass the historic Carrollton Furniture Factory building); the line then turns north 450 feet to a point on the south side of Clay street; then east 150 feet to the north west corner of the property at the southeast corner of Clay and Fourth; the line then turns north 545 feet to a point on the south west corner of the property at the northeast corner of Seminary and Fourth; the line turns west 50 feet; then south 25 feet to the northside of Seminary street; the line then turns west 450 feet to the southwest corner of the property at the northeast corner of Seminary and Third street, the line turns north 375 feet along the east side of Third street; then west 185 feet; then north 75 feet; then east 200 feet to the northwest corner of the property at the southwest corner of Sycamore and Third; the line turns north along the east side of Third 375 feet; then turns west 150 feet along the south property line of the property at the south west corner of Highland and Third; then north 125 feet; then west 125 feet to the southwest point of the property at the northwest corner of Highland and Third; the line turns north along the rear property lines of the properties on the west side of Third street 275 feet to a point on the south property lines of the properties on the southside of Main street; then turns west 75 feet; then north 75 feet; then west 325 feet to a point at the south west corner of the property at the southwest corner of Second and Main; it then turns north 100 feet to the point of beginning.