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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 Harlan Commercial District

and/or common

2. Location

street & number Multiple - See Continuation Sheet not for publication

city, town Harlan vicinity of

state Kentucky code 021 county Harlan code

3. Classification

Category	Ownership	Status	Present Use
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> district	<input type="checkbox"/> public	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> occupied	<input type="checkbox"/> agriculture <input type="checkbox"/> museum
<input 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 type="checkbox"/> educational <input type="checkbox"/> private residence
<input type="checkbox"/> site	<b>Public Acquisition</b>	<b>Accessible</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> entertainment <input type="checkbox"/> religious
<input type="checkbox"/> object	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> in process	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> yes: restricted	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> government <input type="checkbox"/> scientific
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> being considered	<input type="checkbox"/> yes: unrestricted	<input 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 vicinity of state

5. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Harlan County Courthouse

street & number Courthouse Square

city, town Harlan state Kentucky

6. Representation in Existing Surveys

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

date October, 1985  federal  state  county  local

depository for survey records Kentucky Heritage Commission

city, town Frankfort state Kentucky

## 7. Description

<b>Condition</b>		<b>Check one</b>	<b>Check one</b>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> excellent	<input 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

Harlan is the county seat of Harlan County, a county which is in the extreme southeast portion of the state and which is very mountainous reaching an elevation of 4173 feet at its highest point. Because of the terrain, this region remained isolated from civilization from its early settlement in the late 18th century until the early 20th century when the railroad arrived. The vast virgin forests once found here began to be exploited in the late 19th century, but it was the coal industry after 1911 which shocked this primitive region into the 20th century.

Harlan, known formerly as Mt. Pleasant, lies near where Martin's Fork and Clover Fork joint with the Poor Fork to form the Cumberland River. The elevation in town is 1292 feet as it lies in a valley between the Big Black Mountain and the Little Black Mountain. The Louisville and Nashville Railroad services the town as do U.S. Highways 421 and 119. The population of Harlan is around 3500, down from around 5000 in 1920's and 30's. The town is laid out in a common grid of streets around a courthouse square with the grid undulating as its edges reach the natural elements of rivers and mountains.

The proposed Harlan Commercial District lies in the center of this town grid, including the courthouse square and pivoting around it. The streets are rather narrow, a reflection of the value of this flat land in an otherwise rugged terrain. The buildings in the district have traditional uniform setbacks of a commercial downtown area. The distance between a building facade on one side of the street and one on the other is approximately only 45 feet with about an 8 foot sidewalk on either side of the street. The buildings are typically 2 or 3 story brick construction in the district although a few are taller. All of the buildings are commercial buildings with stores, generally, on the 1st floor and offices and/or apartments on the 2nd and 3rd floors. The two exceptions are the courthouse and the post office. All of these buildings were built after 1910 within a period of 25 years and almost all are of the 20th Century Commercial Style or Turn-of-the-Century Commercial. There are a few exceptions to this. The courthouse and the post office are in the Classical Revival Style and one commercial building is Art Moderne.

The buildings in the district are in good to excellent condition, for the most part. Many of the 1st floor storefronts have been altered, but retain the basic character of a mostly glass storefront. Buildings within the district which have been severely altered, and do not retain the basic character of the original building, were considered non-contributing. Any buildings which were not 50 years old are, also, labelled non-contributing as were vacant lots and parking lots. These non-contributing elements are noted in the list of properties and owners, Items 2 and 4, continuation sheets 1 through 4, and are marked on the photographic Key Map. The boundaries of the district to a certain extent try to eliminate these types of non-contributing buildings. These boundaries, however, are primarily based on the cohesiveness of a group of buildings due to their physical and economical relationships. The district contains approximately 41 contributing buildings and 10 non-contributing elements.

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## 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
<input type="checkbox"/> 1500-1599	<input type="checkbox"/> agriculture	<input type="checkbox"/> economics	<input type="checkbox"/> literature	<input type="checkbox"/> sculpture
<input type="checkbox"/> 1600-1699	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> architecture	<input type="checkbox"/> education	<input type="checkbox"/> military	<input type="checkbox"/> social/ humanitarian
<input type="checkbox"/> 1700-1799	<input type="checkbox"/> art	<input type="checkbox"/> engineering	<input type="checkbox"/> music	<input type="checkbox"/> theater
<input type="checkbox"/> 1800-1899	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> commerce	<input type="checkbox"/> exploration/settlement	<input type="checkbox"/> philosophy	<input type="checkbox"/> transportation
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1900-	<input type="checkbox"/> communications	<input type="checkbox"/> industry	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> politics/government	<input type="checkbox"/> other (specify)
		<input type="checkbox"/> invention		

**Specific dates** c. 1910-1936      **Builder/Architect** Frank Cawood, Herbert Smith, James Wetmore, D.E. Perkins, Covington/Leach/Lewis, P.V. Cole, Scott-Burr Construction Dept. and several unknown.

**Statement of Significance (in one paragraph)**

The Harlan Commercial District is significant, primarily, under Criterion A as this area was the center of commercial, civic and social activity during the early coal industry days in the county and, to a certain degree, region. The coal industry changed the course of history in this region. Under Criterion C, the Harlan Commercial District, also, achieves some significance. Separately evaluated, these primarily 20th C. Commercial and Turn-of-the-Century Commercial buildings are good local examples, but lack individual distinction. As a group, however, they are as cohesive a group as one may find due primarily to the fact that they were built within 15-20 years of each other and, therefore, it is a good and distinctive complex of 20th C. Commercial and Turn-of-The Century Commercial buildings.

The rugged, mountainous terrain of Harlan County was settled by a few backwoodsmen from western Virginia and the Carolinas, as early as the late 18th century. From then until the late 19th century, the lifestyle was of a primitive subsistence nature. People were isolated from each other and other regions because of the terrain, therefore there was little trading. Families provided their own needs with a garden, a few grain crops, maybe a little livestock and hunting game and fishing. Clothing and shelter were primitive and simple. If goods were needed, teamsters had a two-day trip each way to the nearest trading center in Virginia. This remained true until the railroad came in 1911. Because of the rugged conditions, growth was minimal. The 1820 census reports 1900 people and the 1890 census only 6200 people in the county. Mount Pleasant, incorporated as Harlan in 1912, was the county seat and had only 10 families in 1875.

The region, although rugged, had vast natural resources which remained untapped for several years. There were tremendous virgin forests which began to be harvested in the late 19th century. Logs were sent to market via the spring flood waters of the Cumberland River.

Entrepreneur, Edward M. Davis, of Philadelphia had purchased 86,000 acres in the region in 1870, much of it in Harlan County. His heirs created Kentenia Corp., to clear title to the land and to oversee geological surveys. Their surveys and studies sparked interest in the minerals unmined here, especially the coal, which would prove to be the finest bituminous coal in the country.

The surveyors and the loggers swelled the population of Harlan County to 10,000 people in 1910 and changes were beginning to be seen. In 1907, the Kentucky Bureau of Agriculture reported that:

"Harlan County has advanced very much in the last twenty years. The pack-saddle and sled has given way to the two-horse wagon; the water mills are being superseded by steam ones; the huts and log houses are decaying and large frame structures taking their place, the old open pole cabins are gone and large room school and

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# 9. Major Bibliographical References

(See Continuation Sheet)

# 10. Geographical Data

Acreage of nominated property Approx. 8.5 acres

Quadrangle name Harlan, Kentucky

Quadrangle scale 1:24000

UTM References Center of Area

A 

1	7	2	9	2	9	4	5	4	0	8	0	2	0	5
Zone		Easting				Northing								

B 

Zone		Easting				Northing								

C 

Zone		Easting				Northing								

D 

Zone		Easting				Northing								

E 

Zone		Easting				Northing								

F 

Zone		Easting				Northing								

G 

Zone		Easting				Northing								

H 

Zone		Easting				Northing								

Verbal boundary description and justification

(See Continuation Sheet)

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

state code county code

state code county code

# 11. Form Prepared By

name/title Dorinda Kim M. Blackey

organization date 12/85

street & number 611 Elsmere Park telephone (606) 254-9413

city or town Lexington 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 David L. Morgan

title State Historic Preservation Officer date February 13, 1986

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

Joyce M. McPherson date 3/20/86

for Keeper of the National Register

Attest: date

Chief of Registration

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Following is a brief description of the buildings in the district. Appendix A is provided to supplement this discussion. In this appendix are Kentucky Inventory Sheets of some very good, typical buildings in the district and some exemplary buildings in the district.

The Harlan County Courthouse (HLH 47) is the most imposing building in the district. This Classical Revival building is of brick construction with a smooth faced Indiana limestone veneer laid in a coursed ashlar. It has an imposing colossal portico to the north and a wide unadorned entablature. A balustrade hides the attic story jail of this 3-story building. Entrance to the building is at the 2nd floor with the main courtroom on the 3rd floor. A 6-story jail annex has been built adjacent to the courthouse, yet manages to maintain the integrity of the courthouse.

Across Central Street from the courthouse are a row of 2 and 3-story 20th Century Commercial buildings (HLH 4, 5 and 6) which are of solid brick construction. These buildings were built between 1910 and 1919 (a fire in 1910 burned out the previous frame commercial buildings) and stretch from 1st to 2nd Streets. A smooth-finished brick and a small mortar joint characterize these earlier buildings. A few buildings on Main Street also utilize this brickwork. One building, the Howard Building (HLH 4) has a pressed metal cornice. The only intrusion in the block is at the corner of 1st and Central. (See Appendix A for further info on HLH 5).

East across 2nd Street is the Sanitary Grocery Building (HLH 3), built c.1919. Its scored face brick and deep joints is characteristic of buildings built between 1919 and 1925. It is a two-story building of solid brick construction with a horizontal band pattern in the brickwork. The exterior is unaltered. (See Appendix A, HLH 3.)

West on Central Street between Main and 1st, the 2-story commercial buildings continue. On the north side of Central in this block there are four intrusions (see photo key map and photos), both lots and buildings. However, mid-block is Pennington Grocery (HLH 8), a 2-story brick building and at the corner of Main and Central is a group of buildings which appear as one. They are Cumberland Hardware (HLH 9) and what is presently His Place (HLH 10). These are 3-story solid brick construction and 20th c. commercial in style.

On the south side of Central are 2 and 3-story brick buildings. On the corner of 1st and Central is the Masonic Lodge (HLH 37 - See Appendix A), a 3-story Turn-of-the-Century Commercial building. The next 2 buildings to the west are non-contributing, but maintain a physical (setbacks and massing) relationship to the rest of the block. At the west end of the block are three 2-story and one 1-story brick buildings (HLH 33, 34, 35 and 36) in the 20th C. Commercial style. (See photos).

Only one building faces onto Central between Main and Cumberland and that is the old Post Office (HLH 16). Again, it is a 2-story, 20th Century Commercial building.

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Main Street runs north and south. On North Main Street the district begins with a one-story garage, Mountain City Motor (HLH 13) built in 1923 and in the 20th C. Commercial Style (see photo). Continuing south on the west side of Main is a large 2-story brick, 20th C. Commercial building, the L.A. Bowling Building HLH 14 (see Appendix A). It utilizes a scored brick and a deep joint indicative of its 1922 construction date. There are 3 storefronts at the 1st floor and apartments above. The next building is non-contributing although similar in size and setbacks. HLH 15 is the next building, again a two-story brick building of 20th C. Commercial style. Its two storefronts are defined by pilasters and a central door leading to a stairhall. The building on the corner of Main and Central is contemporary and non-contributing.

Across Central Street to the south is the most cohesive part of the district. Between Central and Clover on both sides of Main Street are commercial buildings of primarily 2 or 3-story. There are only 4 non-contributing buildings. There is one 5-story building, the Joe S. Kelly Hotel (see Appendix A - HLH 20). Although the 1st floor has been altered, it maintains its basic 20th C. Commercial style. There are two four-story buildings, one on either side of the street. All this creates a commercial corridor effect often seen in larger towns or cities. All of the buildings are 20th C. Commercial in style except for the Eversole Building (see Appendix A - HLH 27) which is Art Moderne. The rest of the buildings on Main Street are 20th C. Commercial style and all of brick construction (see Appendix A - HLH 19 for a good example).

First Street, also, runs north and south. On North 1st Street near Mound Street is the U.S. Post Office (HLH 2), an example of Classical Revival, built of brick and some stone. Across from Courthouse Square on 1st Street are two small, single-story brick buildings (HLH 38 and 39) and a large 4-story apartment building, The Highlands (HLH 41). Again, it is 20th C. Commercial in style and of solid brick construction. The district stretches down the east side of South 1st Street to include one more block of brick, 20th C. Commercial buildings (HLH 42-46).

**SURVEY METHODOLOGY:**

A comprehensive survey of Harlan's downtown commercial area was done during October and November, 1985 by Dorinda Kim H. Blackey using the survey methodology of the Kentucky Heritage Council, as defined in their Survey Manual, 1985, and by the National Park Service in Guidelines for Local Surveys: A Basis for Preservation Planning, 1977.

An individual inventory form was completed for individually significant buildings in the downtown commercial area. A thorough photodocumentation of the individual sites and of the area was completed. Research for the inventories included on-site analysis, interviews with local citizens and investigation of primary and secondary sources.

At the conclusion of this survey, the surveyor and staff from the Kentucky Heritage Council evaluated the site survey forms against National Register criteria and made an on-site inspection, in order to delineate National Register district boundaries.

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church buildings dot the county in every vicinity."

It, also, boasted that the town of Mount Pleasant (Harlan) had two hotels and twenty stores. Although this was progress, it should be considered that such a description could apply to towns in other parts of Kentucky almost 100 years earlier.

Historic photos (see photo section) show Harlan (the town) as a rural 19th century town in 1910. IN 1911 the railroad came to Harlan and projected it, suddenly, into the 20th century. With the railroad came the coal industry to the county. The population rose to 80,000 people by 1930. The town of Harlan rose to 5000. As one citizen recalled, "There were many boom towns at the time, in the region, but none boomed like Harlan." Documentation of Harlan's growth can be seen by comparing the historic photos of 1910 and 1928, and the Sanborn Maps of 1919 and 1925. The built environment changed dramatically in terms of materials, massing, numbers and style between c.1910 and c.1930. In addition to the economic upheaval in the county, a fire destroyed much of the earlier commercial frame buildings c.1912 in downtown Harlan. The result is a downtown of buildings almost totally built between 1915 and 1930, showing little evidence of Harlan prior to 1915 or after 1930. The majority of the commercial part of this new Harlan makes up the proposed Harlan Commercial District.

The coal industry brought spendable money to the region. A miner might make in a week what previously might have been made by a farmer in a year. With money to spend came goods to be purchased. The railroad made these goods accessible. The railroad, also, brought the people of the county to Harlan to shop. Although many mining camps required miners to purchase goods at the company store or commissary, many miners and families still came to Harlan to purchase goods. One citizen recalled how shelves would be bare after Saturday night when the miners had come to town. Miners, it should be noted, lead a day-to-day existence. The chance of death or permanent disability was high producing a carefree philosophy on spending money (not unlike a soldiers'). Although wages were poor, it was more money than most miners had dreamed of and they spent it all on the luxuries of foods, clothing, appliances and automobiles. Such an economic environment, created prosperous and numerous merchants and consequently much new construction.

The new buildings were more substantial, built of brick and 2, 3, 4 and 5 stories high. The 1st floors catered to the commercial needs of the county. There were an abundance of clothing, furniture, hardware and drug stores. Drug stores were prolific especially during Prohibition because they sold whiskey for "medicinal" purposes. The 2nd and 3rd floors were either offices or apartments. Professional services of doctors, dentists and lawyers serviced the entire county from here. Apartments were needed for the numerous engineers and surveyors and hotels for the company executives who came from out of town. Harlan was a bustling town. One citizen recalled that the sidewalks would be packed shoulder to shoulder. Another reported statistics that Harlan warehouses had more goods per capita at one time than anywhere in the country and that the local A & P store had the highest volume of business per store size than anywhere in the country. The accuracy of these is insignificant. What is important is the image of a boom town that is created.

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Harlan was the social and civic center as well for the county. The hotels, the pool halls and the courthouse square were bustling social centers. Miners would come to town on Saturday night. People from around the county would come to wait for their court case (or a friend's or relative's) to come up in court. They would get hotel rooms and stay until the case was heard.

The courthouse was one of Harlan's busiest and most important places at this time. Land suits and mineral rights were disputed here; settlement cases for disabled miners and widows of miners were argued here; and the county's numerous murder trials were heard here. There were often as many as 800 dockets in a single session of Criminal Court. Civil Court was busy, too, but the cases heard there were not nearly as controversial, since it was in the Harlan County Criminal Court where the coal company and union battles of the 1930s were fought.

When the coal companies first began operating in Harlan County, the miners felt adequately compensated by their wages for the dangers of their jobs. The United Mine Workers came to Harlan in the teens and found few complaints among the miners. Their satisfaction did not last long, however, as the miners soon became aware that the wages and working and living conditions were better among unionized miners in other states. They began to complain that their living conditions had deteriorated, that disabling injuries and death were common; that shopping at the company stores was compulsory and expensive, and that their wages were substandard. Moreover, they felt unable to speak against the coal companies lest they be threatened, intimidated or blacklisted and lose their jobs. The coal companies paid off the county's judges and sheriffs, they said, and many believed that miners were falsely accused and/or convicted of crimes because of disloyalty to the coal companies and/or allegiance with a union. The United Mine Workers were, however, committed to unionize the Kentucky coal miners because the lower wages here enabled the coal companies to produce a cheaper product than the unionized coalfields of West Virginia, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. They needed to unionize Kentucky so that the coalfields of these other states would be competitive again. As union strength increased, so did the violence between company men and union miners. The violence reached its peak during the 1930s and ensued from a complex scenario. The violence continued even after unionization, taking the form of battles for superiority between unions. Harlan became nationally known as "Bloody Harlan" because of this violence.

The striking miners and the Great Depression burst the proverbial bubble and Harlan's boom days were over. A few buildings were built in the late 30s and early 40s, but for the most part Harlan's growth came to a standstill.

The Harlan Commercial District is the essence of the boom days of Harlan when it was a bustling county seat. It is reflective of the commercial, social and governmental activity brought on by the coal company's exploitation of this area. The buildings in the district attain significance because of this colorful, but oppressive history of the coal boom days of Harlan. The Commercial District conveys a strong sense of time because these buildings were built within a short time span and, therefore, in only a couple of architectural styles. The boundaries of the district were chosen to include those buildings which represent this time period and where intrusions do not break down the cohesiveness of the District.



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Interviews conducted with several Harlan citizens in October and November, 1985. For specifics, see Kentucky Inventory Sheets.

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Verbal Boundary Description and Justification:

Beginning at the intersection of 2nd Street and Central Street, proceed south along the west side of 2nd Street to Court Street. At Court Street proceed west along the north side of Court Street. At rear of Block 11, Lot 10, turn 45° and head south along rear property lines of Block 11, Lots 8, 7, 6, 5 and 4. At southern edge of Block 11, Lot 4 turn and follow westward, property line dividing Block 11, Lots 4 and 3, to 1st Street. Proceed north on 1st Street to Eversole Street. At Eversole Street proceed west to rear of Block 13, Lot 3. Turn 45° to south and follow rear property lines of Block 13, Lots 2 and 3 to Clover Street. Turn to west and follow on north side of Clover Street, crossing Main Street to rear of Block 29, Lot 21. Turn northward and proceed north along rear property lines of Block 29, Lots 9-21 to Central Street. Continuing north, cross Central Street and follow rear property lines of Block 17, Lots 10-14. Turn eastward and proceed along property line between Block 17, Lot 9 and 10 to Main Street. Proceed south on Main Street to Block 1, Lot 9's north property line. Follow this line east to rear property line of Block 1, Lot 9. Turn to north and proceed north along rear property line of Block 1, Lot 18 to the north line of same property. Heading east, follow property line which divides Block 1, Lot 17 and 18 to 1st Street. Turn southward and proceed south along 1st Street to rear of Block 2, Lot 4. Turn and head east along rear property lines of Lot 4, 3, 2 and 1 to 2nd Street. At 2nd Street proceed south to rear property line of Block 3, Lot 6. Turn and proceed eastward only Block 3, Lot 6 rear property line to its eastern most point. Turn and proceed south along the east line of this property to Central Street. At Central Street, turn and proceed west to point of beginning.

The boundaries of the district were chosen to include those buildings that represent the period of Harlan's commercial growth (ca. 1910-1930) and to eliminate intrusions that compromise the cohesiveness of the district.

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APPENDIX A

HISTORIC SITES OF KENTUCKY  
INVENTORY SHEETS OF SELECTED BUILDINGS IN  
HARLAN COMMERCIAL DISTRICT

KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES  
 Individual Inventory Form

Resource # HLH 3  
 Harlan County

1. Name of Resource:  
The Sanitary Grocery

2. Original Owner:  
 \_\_\_\_\_

3. Other Names:  
 \_\_\_\_\_

4. Prehistoric Site  Building Object  
 Historic Site  Structure Other

5. Location:  
N.E. Corner of 2nd and Central St.

6. Owner's Name:  
Dr. Fred Howard [ P ]

7. Owner's Address:  
Harlan, Kentucky 40831  
Corner of 2nd and Central St.

8. Evaluation: [ G ]

9. Recognition & Date:  
 Nat.Landmark \_\_\_\_\_ Local Landmark \_\_\_\_\_  
 Nat.Register \_\_\_\_\_ HABS/HAER \_\_\_\_\_  
 Highway Marker \_\_\_\_\_ KY Inventory   
 KY Landmark Certificate \_\_\_\_\_

10. N.R.Status & Date:  
 \_\_\_\_\_

11. N.R.Group:  
 District Name: Harlan Commercial Dist [ ]  
 Mult.Resource Area: [ ]  
 Thematic Name: [ ]

12. Historical Theme:  
 Primary: Architecture [ 030 ]  
 Secondary: Commerce [ 050 ]  
 Other: [ ]

13. Statement of Significance:  
This is a typical commercial building  
built during Harlan boom days,  
basically unchanged.  
 [ C ]

16. Date:  
 Original Building c. 1919 [ 4 ]  
 Addition [ ]

17. Style:  
20th Century Commercial [ 62 ]

18. Architect/Builder:  
?

19. No. of Stories: [ 2.0 ]

20. Original Floor Plan:  
 NA [ ]

21. Single Pile \_\_\_\_\_ Double Pile \_\_\_\_\_  N.A.

22. Roof Form & Material: Original   
 Low Shed/Built-Up Not Original

23. Structural Material:  
Brick [ B ]

24. Exterior Material:  
Brick [ B ]

25. Foundation Material:  
Concrete [ R ]

26. Major Alterations:  None  
 Moved/Rebuilt Other

27. Special Features:  
None

28. Outbuildings:  
None [ 0 ]

29. Original Function:  
Business [ 02A ]

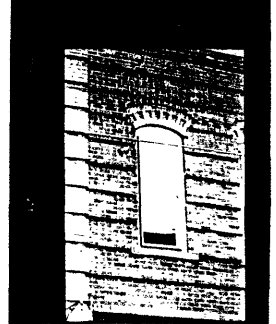
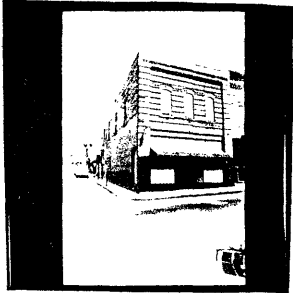
30. Present Use:  
Professional [ 02B ]

31. Condition:  
Good [ G ]

32. Endangered: Yes \_\_\_\_\_  
 No

33. Attach Photos:  
 Roll: Photo Nos: No. of Slides:  
4 2, 6, 7, 9  
6 26

14. History:  
 The Sanitary Grocery was on this site prior to the construction of this building. This brick structure replaces an earlier frame building. It also housed the Harlan Florist for some time and a printing company. The 2nd floor had law offices and an apartment.



15. Source of historical information and/or contact person:  
Sanborn Maps 1919-1932  
Dr. Fred Howard 10/85

34. Prepared by: D.K.M. Blackey

35. Organization:  
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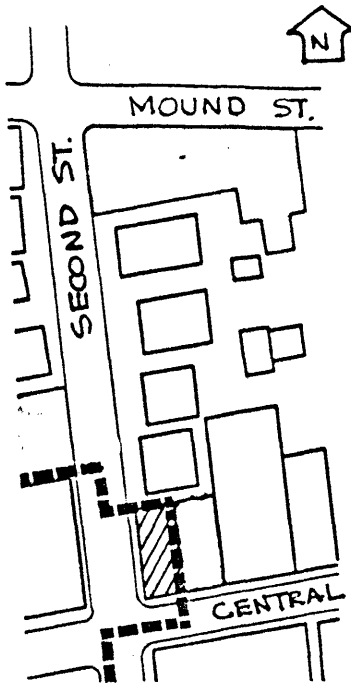
36. Date: 11/85

37. Name Survey  Resurvey \_\_\_\_\_

KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES  
Individual Inventory Form

Resource # HLH3

38. UTM Point of Primary Building: Zone Easting Northing 39. G.I.S. Mod. [ ]  
 Quadrant: \_\_\_\_\_ 40. Coordinate Accuracy [ ]
41. UTM Points of Boundary (for N.R. eligible sites only):  
 A. \_\_\_\_\_ C. \_\_\_\_\_ E. \_\_\_\_\_  
 B. \_\_\_\_\_ D. \_\_\_\_\_ F. \_\_\_\_\_
42. Total Acreage in Present Property: \_\_\_\_\_ 43. Acreage included in proposed N.R. boundary: \_\_\_\_\_
44. Site Plan (and boundary description and justification for N.R. sites):



BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION:  
HARLAN COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR MAP

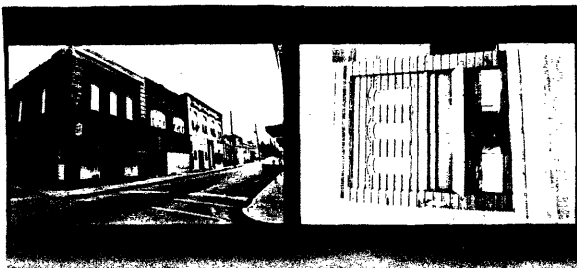
BLOCK 3 , LOT 6

45. Description and House Plan:

The exterior of this building remains, virtually, unchanged. It is a solid brick structure faced with 3 types of brick. Pilasters on the Central St. elevation are a smooth, dark red brick and the infill area between the pilasters is a multi-colored, scored extruded brick\*, on the 1st floor only. Recessed horizontal band runs through the pilaster and the face. The storefront is stone and glass with 4" square glass at the transom level. The 2nd floor is a 3-bay with flat-arched windows and the same brick as the pilasters. Alternating recessed bricks decorate the arches. The parapet is also smooth brick and has a course of diagonally layed soldiers.

The 1st Street elevation is molded bricks layed in common bond. There are four flat arched windows and a rear entrance on this side.

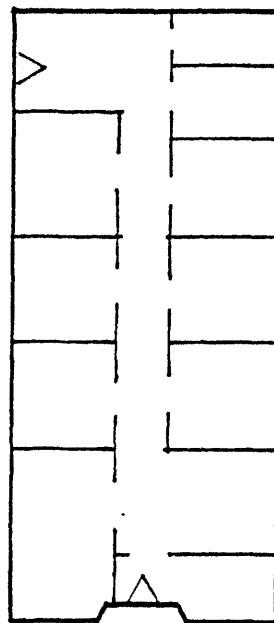
\*Scored brick will be term used for a brick heavily textured with vertical ridges (on a stretcher), commonly used in Harlan.



KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES  
Individual Inventory Form

Resource # HLH3

45. Description and House Plan (continued):



FIRST FLOOR



KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES  
Individual Inventory Form

Resource # HLH 5  
Harlan County

1. Name of Resource:  
Harlan Jewelry and Hardware

2. Original Owner:  
W. W. Lewis

3. Other Names:

4. Prehistoric Site  Building  Object  
Historic Site  Structure  Other

5. Location:  
213 Central Street

6. Owner's Name:  
Harlan Jewelry and Hardware [ P ]

7. Owner's Address:  
213 Central Street  
Harlan, Kentucky 40831

8. Evaluation: [ G ]

9. Recognition & Date:  
Nat.Landmark \_\_\_\_\_ Local Landmark \_\_\_\_\_  
Nat.Register \_\_\_\_\_ HABS/HAER \_\_\_\_\_  
Highway Marker \_\_\_\_\_ KY Inventory   
KY Landmark Certificate \_\_\_\_\_

10. N.R.Status & Date:

11. N.R.Group:  
District Name: Harland Commercial Dist. ]  
Mult.Resource Area: [ ]  
Thematic Name: [ ]

12. Historical Theme:  
Primary: Architecture [ 030 ]  
Secondary: Commercial [ 050 ]  
Other: [ ]

13. Statement of Significance:  
This commercial building contributes to the continuity of Harlan Commercial District and was built in the early boom days. It is unchanged, virtually.  
[ C ]

16. Date:  
Original Building   
Addition c. 1910 [ ]

17. Style:  
T.O.C. Commercial [ 5X ]

18. Architect/Builder:  
Frank Cawood & Herbert Smith

19. No. of Stories: 3.0 + 1/4 Basement [ 3.0 ]

20. Original Floor Plan:  
N.A. [ ]

21. Single Pile  Double Pile   N.A.

22. Roof Form & Material: Original   
Lowshed/Built-Up  Not Original

23. Structural Material:  
Brick [ B ]

24. Exterior Material:  
Brick [ B ]

25. Foundation Material:  
? [ ]

26. Major Alterations: None  
Moved/Rebuilt  Other  
Additions

27. Special Features:  
Diamond-Pattern Stonework Set in Brick

28. Outbuildings:  
None [ ]

29. Original Function:  
Business [ 02A ]

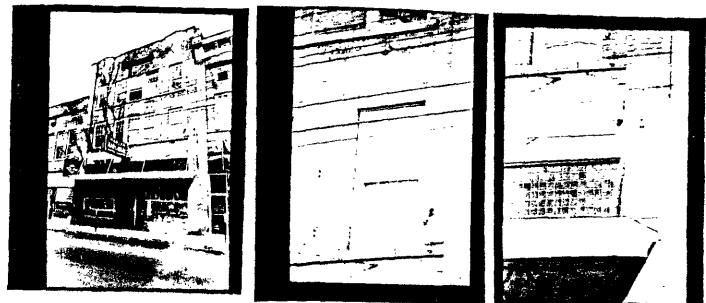
30. Present Use:  
Business [ 02A ]

31. Condition:  
Good [ 9 ]

32. Endangered: Yes \_\_\_\_\_  
No

33. Attach Photos:  
Roll: 4 Photo Nos: 13-16 No. of Slides: \_\_\_\_\_

14. History:  
This store has always been a hardware. In earlier days there was furniture on the 2nd floor and undertaker facility on the 3rd, a common combination. D. N. Hoskin and Carlo D. Cawood bought this from Judge W. W. Lewis c. 1920.



15. Source of historical information and/or contact person:  
Sanborn Maps 1919-1932  
Ed Cawood, 10/85

34. Prepared by: D.K.M. Blackey

35. Organization:

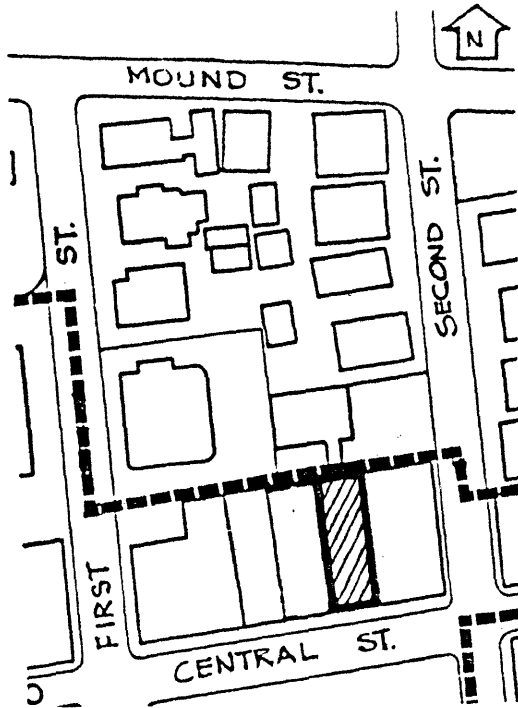
36. Date: 11/85

37. New Survey  Resurvey \_\_\_\_\_

KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES  
Individual Inventory Form

Resource # HLH 5

38. UTM Point of Primary Building: Zone Easting Northing 39. G.I.S. Mod. [ ]  
Quadrant: \_\_\_\_\_ 40. Coordinate Accuracy [ ]
41. UTM Points of Boundary (for N.R. eligible sites only):  
A. \_\_\_\_\_ C. \_\_\_\_\_ E. \_\_\_\_\_  
B. \_\_\_\_\_ D. \_\_\_\_\_ F. \_\_\_\_\_
42. Total Acreage in Present Property: \_\_\_\_\_ 43. Acreage included in proposed N.R. boundary: \_\_\_\_\_
44. Site Plan (and boundary description and justification for N.R. sites):



BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION:  
HARLAN COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR MAP

BLOCK 2, LOT 2

45. Description and House Plan:

This single-storefront building is of the popular smooth red brick laid up in running bond with small 1/4" concave joint. The 2nd and 3rd floor are arranged in 3 bays with a large triple window center flanked by one window each side. They are all 6-light tops and 8-light bottoms. Smooth diamond-shaped stone is inset in a decorative pattern. The storefront retains its 4" square lighted glass transom area which is just below a wood cornice and a soldier course. The lower part of the storefront was new brick veneer with 1/2" joints and probably new size display windows.

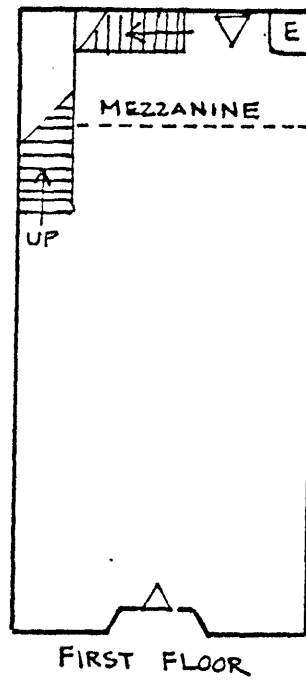
The interior is unchanged, at least on the 1st floor. The wood floors and pressed metal ceiling, as well as many store fixtures are in place. A mezzanine level at the back is the office and, probably, always has been.



KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES  
Individual Inventory Form

Resource # HLA5

45. Description and House Plan (continued):



KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES  
Individual Inventory Form

Resource # HLH 14  
Harlan County

1. Name of Resource: L. A. Bowling Building

2. Original Owner: L. A. Bowling

3. Other Names:

4. Prehistoric Site  Building Object  
Historic Site  Structure Other

5. Location: 115-121 North Main Street

6. Owner's Name: Robert Hoskins [ P ]

7. Owner's Address: Harlan, Kentucky 40831

8. Evaluation: [ G ]

9. Recognition & Date:  
 Nat.Landmark \_\_\_\_\_ Local Landmark \_\_\_\_\_  
 Nat.Register \_\_\_\_\_ HABS/HAER \_\_\_\_\_  
 Highway Marker \_\_\_\_\_ KY Inventory X  
 KY Landmark Certificate \_\_\_\_\_

10. N.R.Status & Date:

11. N.R.Group:  
 District Name: Harlan Commercial Dist. [ ]  
 Mult.Resource Area: [ ]  
 Thematic Name: [ ]

12. Historical Theme:  
 Primary: Architecture [ 030 ]  
 Secondary: Commerce [ 050 ]  
 Other: [ ]

13. Statement of Significance:  
 This is a good example of 20th c. commercial building which contributes to the district and was built during Harlan's boom days.  
 [ C ]

14. History:  
 This building was built by L. A. Bowling in 1922 with plans to be 4 businesses down and 12 apartments up. It was designed and built by Covington/Leach/Lewis, Contractors.

16. Date:  
 Original Building 1922 [ 4 ]  
 Addition [ ]

17. Style: 20th C. Commercial [ 62 ]

18. Architect/Builder: Covington/Leach/Lewis

19. No. of Stories: [ 2.0 ]

20. Original Floor Plan: N.A. [ ]

21. Single Pile  Double Pile  N.A.

22. Roof Form & Material: Original X  
Low Shed/Built-Up Not Original

23. Structural Material: Brick [ B ]

24. Exterior Material: Brick [ B ]

25. Foundation Material: Concrete [ R ]

26. Major Alterations:  None  
Moved/Rebuilt Other

27. Special Features: None

28. Outbuildings: None [ 0 ]

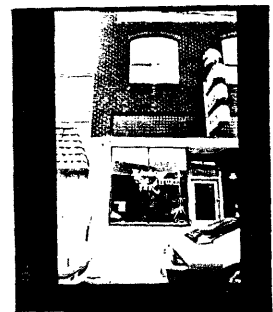
29. Original Function: Store [ 02A ]

30. Present Use: Store [ 02A ]

31. Condition: Good [ G ]

32. Endangered: Yes \_\_\_\_\_  
 No X

33. Attach Photos:  
 Roll: 1 Photo Nos: 8-10 No. of Slides:



15. Source of historical information and/or contact person:  
Sanborn Maps 1919, 1925, 1932  
Harlan Daily Enterprise 1/13/22, 2/17/22  
2/10/22

34. Prepared by: D.K.M. Blackey

35. Organization:

36. Date: 11/85

37. New Survey  Resurvey \_\_\_\_\_

KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES  
 Individual Inventory Form

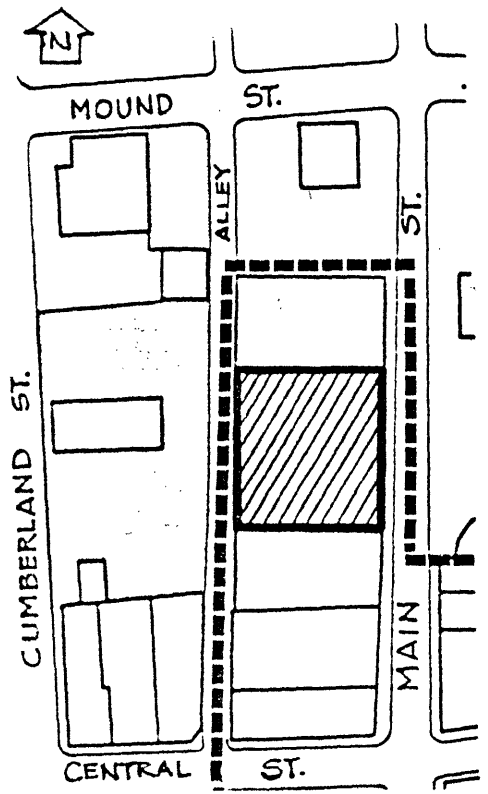
Resource # HLE 14

38. UTM Point of Primary Building: Zone Easting Northing 39. G.I.S. Mod. 1  
 Quadrant: \_\_\_\_\_ 40. Coordinate Accuracy 1

41. UTM Points of Boundary (for N.R. eligible sites only):  
 A. \_\_\_\_\_ C. \_\_\_\_\_ E. \_\_\_\_\_  
 B. \_\_\_\_\_ D. \_\_\_\_\_ F. \_\_\_\_\_

42. Total Acreage in Present Property: \_\_\_\_\_ 43. Acreage included in proposed N.R. boundary: \_\_\_\_\_

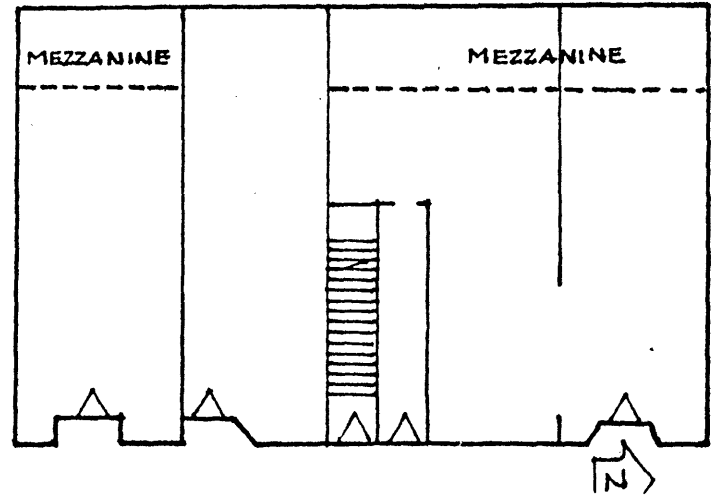
44. Site Plan (and boundary description and justification for N.R. sites):



BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION:  
 HARLAN COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR MAP  
 BLOCK 17, LOT 11

45. Description and House Plan:

This brick building is a typical 20th c. commercial structure. The 1st floor is divided into 4, 25' x 100' stores and the front elevation reflects this with its large glass storefronts. A transom of 4" square lights runs the entire length of the building. The second floor is apartments and the front elevation is a series of nine double, 1-over-1 windows under jackarches. A series of 4 stone horizontal bands above these windows mark the top of the 2nd floor and the four store divisions below. Some of the stores retain their pressed metal ceilings on the interior and mezzanines to the rear.



KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES  
Individual Inventory Form

Resource # HLH 19  
Harlan County

1. Name of Resource:

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2. Original Owner:

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3. Other Names:  
Caylor Music Store

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4. Prehistoric Site  Building Object  
Historic Site  Structure Other

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5. Location:  
115 South Main Street

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6. Owner's Name:  
Caylor Music Center, Inc. [ P ]

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7. Owner's Address:  
Rt. 4, Box 274  
Tazewell, TN 37879

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8. Evaluation: [ G ]

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9. Recognition & Date:  
Nat.Landmark \_\_\_\_\_ Local Landmark \_\_\_\_\_  
Nat.Register \_\_\_\_\_ HABS/HAER \_\_\_\_\_  
Highway Marker \_\_\_\_\_ KY Inventory  \_\_\_\_\_  
KY Landmark Certificate \_\_\_\_\_

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10. N.R.Status & Date:

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11. N.R.Group:  
District Name: Harlan Commercial Dist. [ ]  
Mult.Resource Area: [ ]  
Thematic Name: [ ]

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12. Historical Theme:  
Primary: Architecture [ 030 ]  
Secondary: Commerce [ 050 ]  
Other: [ ]

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13. Statement of Significance:  
This building was built in Harlan's boom days and its 20th c. commercial architecture contributes to the historic fabric of the district.

[ C ]

16. Date:  
Original Building c. 1915 [ ]  
Addition [ ]

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17. Style:  
20th C. Commercial [ ]

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18. Architect/Builder:  
Unknown

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19. No. of Stories: [ 3.0 ]

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20. Original Floor Plan:  
N.A. [ ]

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21. Single Pile Double Pile  N.A.

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22. Roof Form & Material: Original   
Low Shed/Built-Up Not Original

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23. Structural Material:  
Brick [ B ]

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24. Exterior Material: [ B ]  
Brick [ ]

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25. Foundation Material:  
Concrete [ R ]

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26. Major Alterations:  None  
Moved/Rebuilt Other

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27. Special Features:  
None

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28. Outbuildings:  
None [ 0 ]

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29. Original Function:  
Store [ 02A ]

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30. Present Use:  
Music Store [ 02E ]

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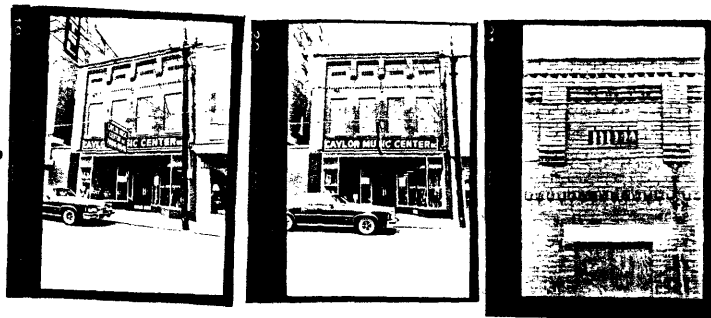
31. Condition: [ G ]  
Good

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32. Endangered: Yes \_\_\_\_\_  
No

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33. Attach Photos:  
Roll: 2 Photo Nos: 19-21 No. of Slides: \_\_\_\_\_



14. History:  
This building's 1st floor was a clothing store in 1919. For 20-25 years in the late 1940's, 50's and 60's, it was a hardware store. In the 1970's, it was a furniture store and, most recently, a music store.

15. Source of historical information and/or contact person:  
Sanborn Map 1919, 1925, 1932  
WM. and Robert Forester, 11/85

34. Prepared by: D.K.M. Blackey  
35. Organization:  
36. Date: 11/85  
37. New Survey  Resurvey

KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES  
 Individual Inventory Form

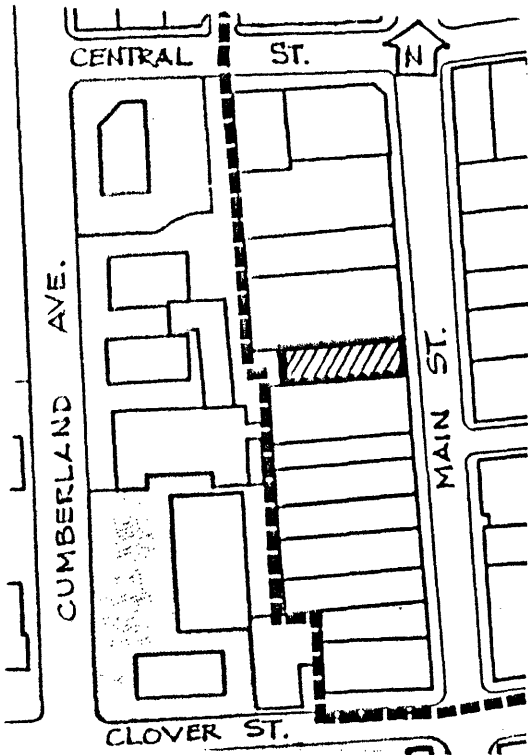
Resource # HLH-19

38. UTM Point of Primary Building: Zone Easting Northing 39. G.I.S. Mod. [ ]  
 Quadrant: 40. Coordinate Accuracy [ ]

41. UTM Points of Boundary (for N.R. eligible sites only):  
 A. \_\_\_\_\_ C. \_\_\_\_\_ E. \_\_\_\_\_  
 B. \_\_\_\_\_ D. \_\_\_\_\_ F. \_\_\_\_\_

42. Total Acreage in Present Property: \_\_\_\_\_ 43. Acreage included in proposed N.R. boundary: \_\_\_\_\_

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



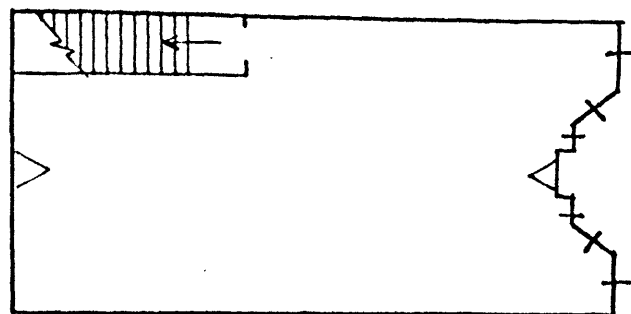
BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION:  
 HARLAN COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR MAP

BLOCK 29, LOT 14

45. Description and House Plan:

This 20th c. commercial building is solid brick constructions. The smooth finish red brick on the 2nd floor is laid in a running bond. The first floor brick has been replaced with a texture dark red brick, and a deep raked joint. The storefront of the 1st floor has been reworked.

The 2nd floor is a straightforward arrangement of four equally spaced window openings with stone lintels and sills. The parapet is define by pilaster dropping halfway down to the 2nd floor ceiling level in a pattern which defines the four bays of teh 2nd floor windows. Within each bay at the parapet level is a short span of diagonally (45°) set soldiers. Corbelled brickwork above this becomes flush with the pilasters. A single course above is laid with diagonally set headers. A projecting rowlock course tops the parapet. A single course of alternating projecting rowlocks define the top of the 2nd floor.



KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES  
Individual Inventory Form

Resource # HLH 20  
Harlan County

1. Name of Resource:  
Joe S. Kelly Hotel

2. Original Owner:  
Joe S. Kelly

3. Other Names:  
Lewallen Hotel

4. Prehistoric Site  Building Object  
Historic Site  Structure Other

5. Location:  
117 South Main Street

6. Owner's Name:  
Robert Michael Forester  
Robert W. Forester, Clarence G. [ P ]

7. Owner's Address:  
Forester  
Harlan, Kentucky 40831

8. Evaluation: [ G ]

9. Recognition & Date:  
Nat. Landmark  Local Landmark   
Nat. Register  HABS/HAER   
Highway Marker  KY Inventory   
KY Landmark Certificate

10. N.R. Status & Date:

11. N.R. Group:  
District Name: Harlan Commercial Dist. [ ]  
Mult. Resource Area: [ ]  
Thematic Name: [ ]

12. Historical Theme:  
Primary: Architecture [ 030 ]  
Secondary: Commerce [ 050 ]  
Other: [ ]

13. Statement of Significance:  
This hotel is a significant 20th c. commercial building in Harlan County and was built during Harlan's boom days.  
[ C ]

14. History:  
Joe S. Kelly decided to build this larger hotel in 1922 than his older one across the street. It took 3 years to construct. The brownstone on the first floor was quarried locally near Hiram Station (this side of Poor Fork). Although initial plans hoped to use brownstone on all 5 floors, only the 1st floor finally used it. The hotel opened 1/8/24. Kelly later sold the hotel and it became the Lewallen. It was a hotel until 1955 when Powers and Horton, Clothiers purchased the building and remodelled the 1st floor into a storefront.

16. Date:  
Original Building 1922 [ 4 ]  
Addition [ ]

17. Style:  
20th C. Commercial [ 62 ]

18. Architect/Builder:  
P. V. Cole (?)

19. No. of Stories: 5 + Basement [ 5.0 ]

20. Original Floor Plan:  
N.A. [ ]

21. Single Pile  Double Pile  N.A.

22. Roof Form & Material: Original   
Low Shed/Roll Roofing Not Original

23. Structural Material:  
Brick [ B ]

24. Exterior Material:  
Brick/Brownstone [ S ]

25. Foundation Material:  
Concrete [ R ]

26. Major Alterations:  
Moved/Rebuilt  None   
Additions  Other See #45

27. Special Features:  
None

28. Outbuildings:  
None [ 0 ]

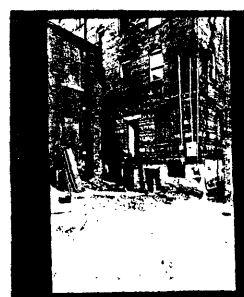
29. Original Function:  
Hotel [ 01D ]

30. Present Use:  
Store [ 02E ]

31. Condition:  
Excellent [ E ]

32. Endangered: Yes   
No

33. Attach Photos:  
Roll: Photo Nos: No. of Slides:  
1 32-35  
2 1, 22-25



15. Source of historical information and/or contact person: Harlan Enterprise 3/10/22, 7/21/22, 1/8/24  
Wm. & Robert Forester 11/85  
Sarnborn Maps 1919, 1925, 1932  
Before We Forget, Wm. Forester

34. Prepared by: D.K.M. Blackey  
35. Organization:  
36. Date: 11/85  
37. New Survey  Resurvey

KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES  
 Individual Inventory Form

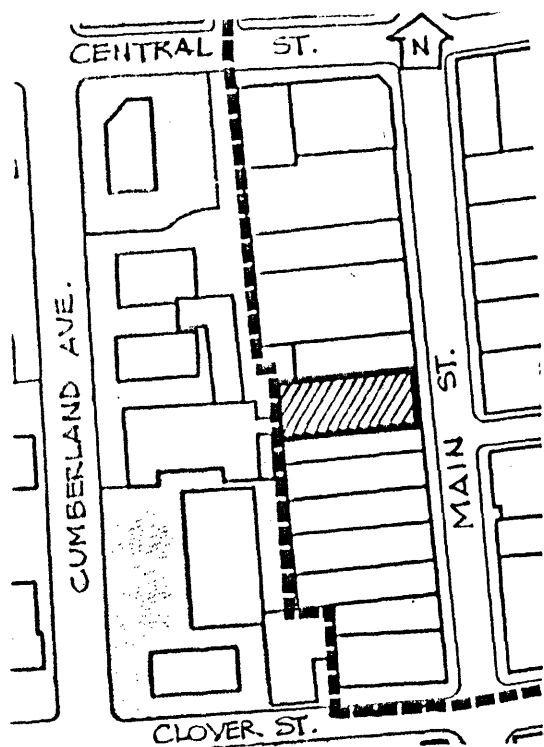
Resource # HLH 20

38. UTM Point of Primary Building: Zone Easting Northing 39. G.I.S. Mod. [ ]  
 Quadrant: 40. Coordinate Accuracy [ ]

41. UTM Points of Boundary (for N.R. eligible sites only):  
 A. \_\_\_\_\_ C. \_\_\_\_\_ E. \_\_\_\_\_  
 B. \_\_\_\_\_ D. \_\_\_\_\_ F. \_\_\_\_\_

42. Total Acreage in Present Property: \_\_\_\_\_ 43. Acreage included in proposed N.R. boundary: \_\_\_\_\_

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



BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION:  
 HARLAN COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR MAP

BLOCK 29, LOT 15

45. Description and House Plan:

This five-story hotel building is in the 20th c. commercial style. It's foundation is concrete. The 1st floor is ranged course ashlar with the stone face roughly dressed. Unfortunately, this brownstone is only visible at the sides and rear of the building. The 1st floor on the Main Street elevation has been reworked. Originally a flight of four steps lead to a porch on the front of the hotel. The porch lead directly to the lobby. In 1955, the porch was removed and the interior floor lowered approx. 4 ft. The ceiling was correspondingly lowered. A new glass/metal and granite veneer storefront was inset, for adaption to its new use, a clothing store.

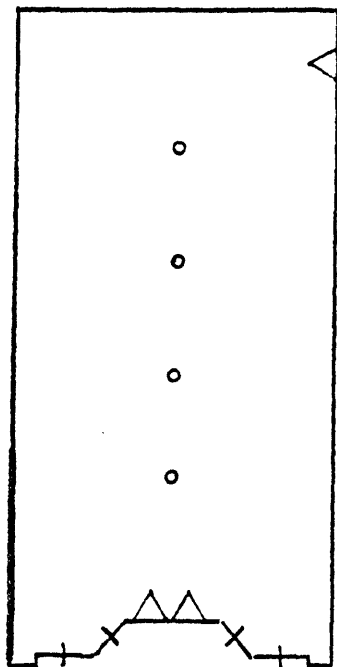
The upper floors (2-5) are scored dark brown brick. The window pattern is 4-bay with double rectangular 1-over-1 windows on both outside bays and single rectangular 1-over-1 windows for the two inside bays. The 2nd floor windows have a rough-faced stone lintel, while the 3-5 floors have brick jackarches. At the 4th and 5th floors a protruding course creates a horizontal band across the entire elevation at the top of the windows. Jackarched single windows are equally spaced at all floors on all elevations. The parapet is plain.

Three concrete vertical insets are found on the front, one of which names and dates the building.

KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES  
Individual Inventory Form

Resource # 4LH 20

45. Description and House Plan (continued):





KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES  
Individual Inventory Form

Resource # HH 27  
Harlan County

1. Name of Resource:  
Eversole Building

2. Original Owner:  
Virgil Eversole

3. Other Names:

4. Prehistoric Site  Building Object  
Historic Site  Structure Other

5. Location:  
SE Corner of S. Main & Eversole Sts.

6. Owner's Name:  
Virgil Eversole Estate [ P ]

7. Owner's Address:  
Harlan, Kentucky 40831

8. Evaluation: [ G ]

9. Recognition & Date:  
Nat.Landmark \_\_\_\_\_ Local Landmark \_\_\_\_\_  
Nat.Register \_\_\_\_\_ HABS/HAER \_\_\_\_\_  
Highway Marker \_\_\_\_\_ KY Inventory   
KY Landmark Certificate \_\_\_\_\_

10. N.R.Status & Date:

11. N.R.Group:  
District Name:Harlan Commercial Dist. [ ]  
Mult.Resource Area: [ ]  
Thematic Name: [ ]

12. Historical Theme:  
Primary: Architecture [ 030 ]  
Secondary: Commerce [ 050 ]  
Other: [ ]

13. Statement of Significance:  
One of very few Moderne structures in Southeastern Kentucky as well as contributing to fabric of district. Built at the end of Harlan boom era.  
[ C ]

14. History:  
This building was designed by the Construction Department of the Scott-Burr Stores Corporation of Chicago. It was built in 1936 to house one of their stores. The south part of the building was occupied by Powers and Horton, a long time local clothier, from 1936 until 1955. Upstairs were, and still are, the offices of Virgil Eversole.

16. Date:  
Original Building 1936 [ ]  
Addition 1940 [ ]

17. Style:  
Moderne [ 71 ]

18. Architect/Builder:  
Scott-Burr (Construction Dept.)

19. No. of Stories: [ 2.0 ]

20. Original Floor Plan:  
N.A. [ ]

21. Single Pile \_\_\_\_\_ Double Pile  N.A.

22. Roof Form & Material: Original   
Low Shed/Built-Up Not Original

23. Structural Material: [ ]

24. Exterior Material: [ B ]  
Brick [ ]

25. Foundation Material:  
Concrete [ R ]

26. Major Alterations: None  
Moved/Rebuilt Other  
 Additions 1940

27. Special Features:  
None

28. Outbuildings: [ 0 ]  
None

29. Original Function: [ ]  
Store

30. Present Use: [ ]  
Vacant

31. Condition: [ G ]  
Good

32. Endangered: Yes \_\_\_\_\_  
No

33. Attach Photos:  
Roll: Photo Nos: No. of Slides:  
3 9-13, 18-20,  
22



15. Source of historical information and/or contact person: Clark Bailey, 11/85  
Scott-Burr Construction Dept.Plans-Addition  
V. Eversole Files

34. Prepared by: D.K.M. Blackey

35. Organization:

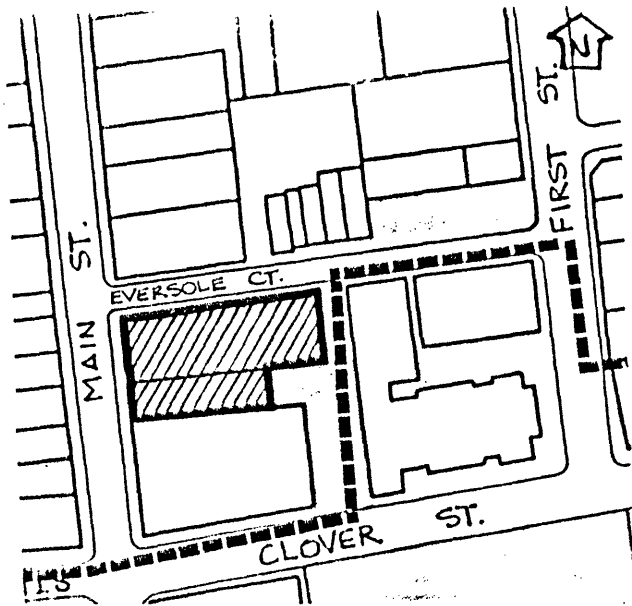
36. Date: 11/85

37. New Survey  Resurvey \_\_\_\_\_

KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES  
 Individual Inventory Form

Resource # HLH 27

38. UTM Point of Primary Building: Quadrant: _____	Zone _____	Easting _____	Northing _____	39. G.I.S. Mod. [ ]
				40. Coordi.Accuracy [ ]
41. UTM Points of Boundary (for N. R. eligible sites only):				
A. _____				D. _____
B. _____				E. _____
C. _____				F. _____
42. Total Acreage in Present Property: _____		43. Acreage included in proposed N.R. boundary: _____		
44. Site Plan (and boundary description and justification for N.R. sites):				



BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION:

HARLAN COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR MAP  
 Block 13, Lot 3

45. Description and House Plan:

This 1936 commercial building is a rare example of the Moderne Style in the region. The building is divided into a larger and a smaller store on the ground floor, divided by a stairway which leads to offices on the 2nd floor. An addition was done to the rear of the large story in 1940, but it is a sensitive addition.

The building is a yellowish/tan brick laid in a running bond. The front elevation at the 1st floor is two glass/metal storefront with a metal sheathing added at the transom area. The side elevation has glass block horizontally rectangular windows placed high.

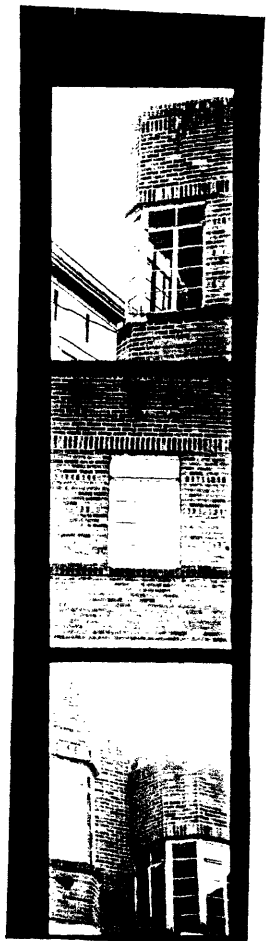
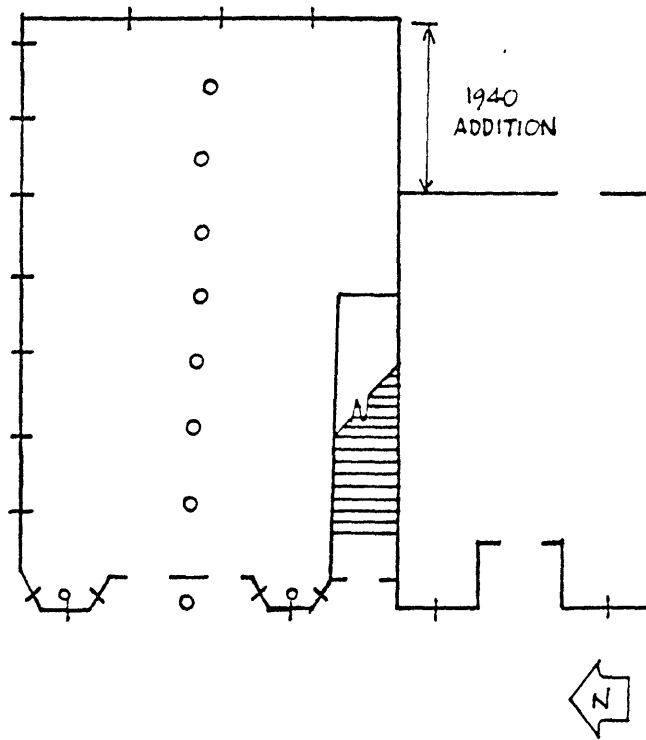
The 2nd floor has a horizontal band of casement windows. This horizontal band is reinforced by a continuous and projecting rowlock course at the sill level and a flush soldier course at the lintel level. The casements have 5 lights to a side with the top one being fixed. Within the horizontal band, the bond changes to a rowlock course every 6th course.

The parapet is a series of soldier, stretcher and rowlock courses stepping in back as they go upward. The NW corner of the building and the corners of each part of the building leading to the building stairway are beveled. The south part of the building is approximately 3-4 feet lower following this grade.

KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES  
Individual Inventory Form

Resource # HLH 27

45. Description and House Plan (continued):



KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES  
Individual Inventory Form

Resource # HLH 33  
Harlan County

1. Name of Resource:  
Howard Drug

2. Original Owner:  
Unknown

3. Other Names:  
Central Drug

4. Prehistoric Site  Building Object  
Historic Site  Structure  Other

5. Location:  
S.E. Corner of Central & Main Sts.

6. Owner's Name:  
John and Martha McNeil [ P ]

7. Owner's Address:  
Harlan, Kentucky 40831

8. Evaluation: [ G ]

9. Recognition & Date:  
Nat.Landmark \_\_\_\_\_ Local Landmark \_\_\_\_\_  
Nat.Register \_\_\_\_\_ HABS/HAER \_\_\_\_\_  
Highway Marker \_\_\_\_\_ KY Inventory \_\_\_\_\_  
KY Landmark Certificate \_\_\_\_\_

10. N.R.Status & Date:

11. N.R.Group:  
District Name: Harlan Commercial Dist [ ]  
Mult.Resource Area: [ ]  
Thematic Name: [ ]

12. Historical Theme:  
Primary: Architecture [ 030 ]  
Secondary: Commerce [ 050 ]  
Other: [ ]

13. Statement of Significance:  
This 20th c. commercial building contributes to the significance of the district and was built during Harlan's boom days.  
[ C ]

14. History:  
In 1919, this was a barbershop and a jewelry store in the small shop to the rear. In 1925, it was a drug store. The wooden display cabinets inside used to store liquor hints at the tradition here that drug stores were a source of whiskey during prohibition. One source claims this to be the reason for so many drug stores in Harlan as it was easy to get a prescription for "medicinal" alcohol in those days. It no longer sells whiskey but it is still a drug store.

15. Source of historical information and/or contact person:  
Sanborn Map 1919, 1925, 1932  
Wm. Forester, 11/85

16. Date:  
Original Building c. 1915 [ 4 ]  
Addition [ ]

17. Style:  
20th C. Commercial [ 62 ]

18. Architect/Builder:  
Unknown

19. No. of Stories: [ 2.0 ]

20. Original Floor Plan:  
N.A. [ ]

21. Single Pile Double Pile  N.A.  
22. Roof Form & Material: Original   
Low Shed/Built-Up Not Original

23. Structural Material:  
Brick [ B ]

24. Exterior Material:  
Brick [ ]

25. Foundation Material:  
Concrete [ R ]

26. Major Alterations:  None  
Moved/Rebuilt Other

27. Special Features:  
None

28. Outbuildings:  
None [ 0 ]

29. Original Function:  
Store [ 02E ]

30. Present Use:  
Store [ 02E ]

31. Condition:  
Good [ G ]

32. Endangered: Yes \_\_\_\_\_  
No

33. Attach Photos:  
Roll: Photo Nos: No. of Slides:  
3 30-32  
5 1-3, 5  
2 4, 6



34. Prepared by: D.K.M. Blackey

35. Organization:

36. Date: 11/85

37. New Survey  Resurvey \_\_\_\_\_

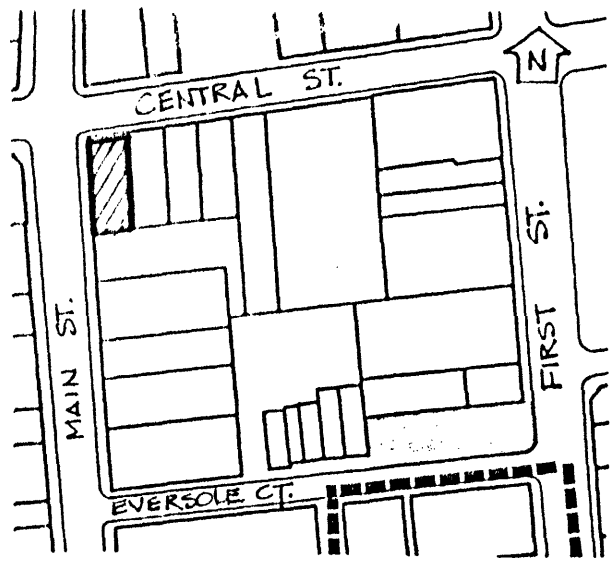
KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES  
 Individual Inventory Form

Resource # HLH 33

38. UTM Point of Primary Building: Zone Easting Northing 39. G.I.S. Mod. [ ]  
 Quadrant: ----- 40. Coordi.Accuracy [ ]

41. UTM Points of Boundary (for N. R. eligible sites only):  
 A. ----- D. -----  
 B. ----- E. -----  
 C. ----- F. -----

42. Total Acreage in Present Property: 43. Acreage included in proposed N.R. boundary:  
 44. Site Plan (and boundary description and justification for N.R. sites):

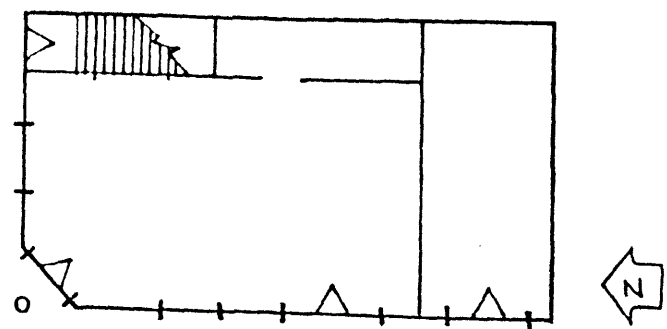
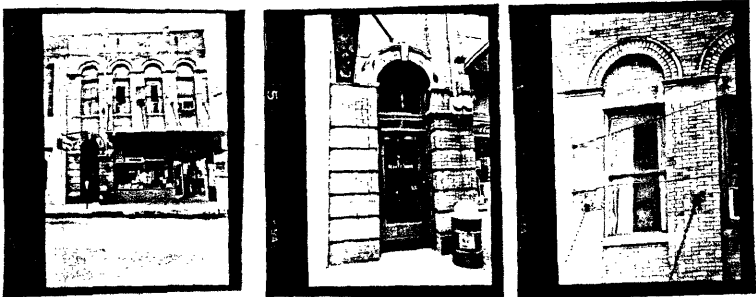


BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION:  
 HARLAN COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR MAP  
 BLOCK 12, LOT 7

45. Description and House Plan:

This 20th c. commercial building is of solid brick construction with a smooth, yellow surface brick. It has a corner entrance at the northwest corner. Display windows below a transom continue along both the Central Street and the Main Street elevations. A metal, flat awning is held in place by chains attached to Lion's Heads ties. A stair is marked by an arched stone doorway. The interior is virtually unchanged as well with black and white tile floors, wood display cabinets and wood corner phone booth.

The 2nd floor addresses Main Street and Central Street differently. The Central Street elevation is much more decorative in pilasters dividing the 4 bays and fading into arches over each of the 4 1-over-1 windows. The Main Street side is red brick with 1 horizontal band of yellow brick at the ceiling height of the 2nd floor. Seven windows are randomly spaced.



KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES  
Individual Inventory Form

Resource # HLH 36  
Harlan County

1. Name of Resource:

2. Original Owner:  
Unknown

3. Other Names:  
Golden Tan

4. Prehistoric Site  Building  Object  
Historic Site  Structure  Other

5. Location:  
108 East Central Street

6. Owner's Name:  
Walter Brock [ P ]

7. Owner's Address:  
Harlan, Kentucky 40831

8. Evaluation: [ G ]

9. Recognition & Date:  
 Nat.Landmark \_\_\_\_\_ Local Landmark \_\_\_\_\_  
 Nat.Register \_\_\_\_\_ HABS/HAER \_\_\_\_\_  
 Highway Marker \_\_\_\_\_ KY Inventory \_\_\_\_\_  
 KY Landmark Certificate \_\_\_\_\_

10. N.R.Status & Date:

11. N.R.Group:  
 District Name: Harlan Commercial Dist. [ ]  
 Mult.Resource Area: [ ]  
 Thematic Name: [ ]

12. Historical Theme:  
 Primary: Architecture [ 030 ]  
 Secondary: Commerce [ 050 ]  
 Other: [ ]

13. Statement of Significance:  
 This 20th c. commercial building contributes to the significance of the district and was built during Harlan's boom days.  
 [ C ]

14. History:

15. Source of historical information and/or contact person:  
Sanborn Map 1925, 1932

16. Date:  
 Original Building 1925-1932 [ 3 ]  
 Addition [ ]

17. Style:  
20th C. Commercial [ 62 ]

18. Architect/Builder:  
Unknown

19. No. of Stories: [ 1.0 ]

20. Original Floor Plan:  
N.A. [ ]

21. Single Pile \_\_\_\_\_ Double Pile \_\_\_\_\_ X N.A. \_\_\_\_\_

22. Roof Form & Material: \_\_\_\_\_ Original \_\_\_\_\_ X  
 Low Shed/Built-Up \_\_\_\_\_ Not Original \_\_\_\_\_

23. Structural Material:  
Brick [ B ]

24. Exterior Material:  
Brick [ B ]

25. Foundation Material:  
Concrete [ R ]

26. Major Alterations: \_\_\_\_\_ X None \_\_\_\_\_  
 Moved/Rebuilt \_\_\_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_  
 Additions \_\_\_\_\_

27. Special Features:  
None

28. Outbuildings:  
None [ 0 ]

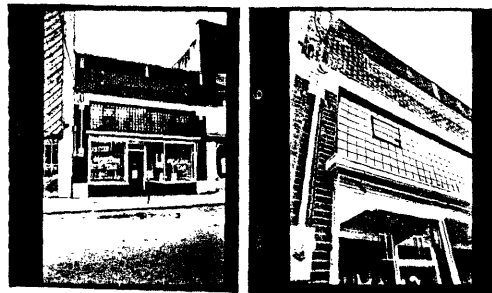
29. Original Function:  
Store [ 02E ]

30. Present Use:  
Store [ 02E ]

31. Condition:  
Excellent [ E ]

32. Endangered: Yes \_\_\_\_\_  
 No [ X ]

33. Attach Photos:  
 Roll: Photo Nos: No. of Slides:  
 4 30, 31  
 5 9



34. Prepared by: D.K.M. Blackey

35. Organization:

36. Date: 11/85

37. New Survey \_\_\_\_\_ X \_\_\_\_\_ Resurvey \_\_\_\_\_

KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES  
 Individual Inventory Form

Resource # HLH 36

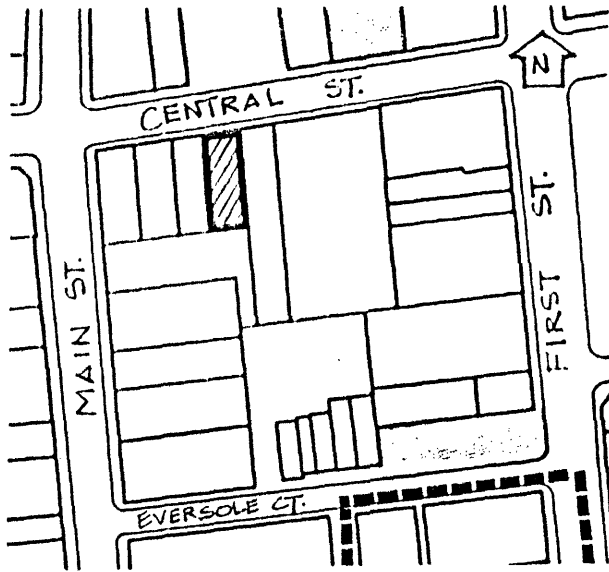
38. UTM Point of Primary Building: Zone Easting Northing 39. G.I.S. Mod. [ ]  
 Quadrant: \_\_\_\_\_ 40. Coordi.Accuracy [ ]

41. UTM Points of Boundary (for N. R. eligible sites only):

A.	-----	D.	-----
B.	-----	E.	-----
C.	-----	F.	-----

42. Total Acreage in Present Property: \_\_\_\_\_ 43. Acreage included in proposed N.R. boundary: \_\_\_\_\_

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

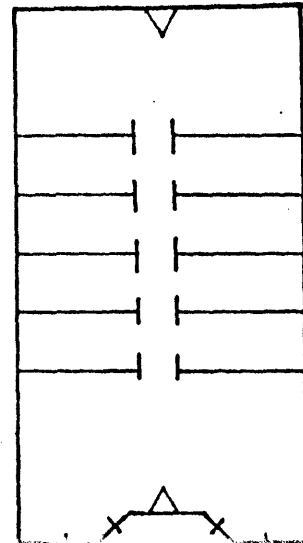


BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION:  
 HARLAN COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR MAP  
 BLOCK 12, LOT 10

45. Description and House Plan:

This single story 20th c. commercial building is of solid brick construction with a scored dark, red/brown surface brick. Pilasters run up the sides of the display window to a horizontal band of store above the transom. Above this in the parapet, the brick has been repointed in places.

Interior - pressed metal ceiling. Partioning goes up only 8 ft. while ceiling height remains approximately fifteen feet.



KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES  
Individual Inventory Form

Resource # HLH 37  
Harlan County

1. Name of Resource:  
Masonic Lodge

2. Original Owner:  
Unknown

3. Other Names:  
Modern Electric and Furniture Co.

4. Prehistoric Site  Building Object  
Historic Site  Structure  Other

5. Location:  
S.W. Corner of Central & 1st Streets

6. Owner's Name:  
Modern Electric & Furniture Co. [ P ]

7. Owner's Address:  
Harlan, Kentucky 40831

8. Evaluation: [ G ]

9. Recognition & Date:  
Nat.Landmark \_\_\_\_\_ Local Landmark \_\_\_\_\_  
Nat.Register \_\_\_\_\_ HABS/HAER \_\_\_\_\_  
Highway Marker \_\_\_\_\_ KY Inventory \_\_\_\_\_  
KY Landmark Certificate \_\_\_\_\_

10. N.R.Status & Date:

11. N.R.Group:  
District Name: Harlan Commercial Dist. [ ]  
Mult.Resource Area: [ ]  
Thematic Name: [ ]

12. Historical Theme:  
Primary: Architecture [ 030 ]  
Secondary: Commerce [ 050 ]  
Other: [ ]

13. Statement of Significance:  
This T.O.C. commercial building contributes to the significance of the district and was built during Harlan's boom days.  
[ C ]

16. Date:  
Original Building c. 1915 [ 4 ]  
Addition [ ]

17. Style:  
T.O.C. Commercial [ 5X ]  
[ ]

18. Architect/Builder:  
Unknown

19. No. of Stories: [ 3.0 ]

20. Original Floor Plan:  
N.A. [ ]

21. Single Pile \_\_\_\_\_ Double Pile \_\_\_\_\_ X N.A. \_\_\_\_\_

22. Roof Form & Material: Original X  
Low Shed/Built-Up Not Original

23. Structural Material: [ B ]  
Brick [ ]

24. Exterior Material: [ B ]  
Brick [ ]

25. Foundation Material: [ R ]  
Concrete (?) [ ]

26. Major Alterations: None  
Moved/Rebuilt X Other  
Additions See #45

27. Special Features:  
None

28. Outbuildings: [ 0 ]  
None [ ]

29. Original Function: [ 02E ]  
Store [ ]

30. Present Use: [ 02E ]  
Store [ ]

31. Condition: [ E ]  
Excellent [ ]

32. Endangered: Yes \_\_\_\_\_  
No X

33. Attach Photos:  
Roll: Photo Nos: No. of Slides:  
5 11-15

14. History:  
In the 1920's this building was a store on the 1st floor, offices on the 2nd and the Masonic Lodge on the third. Today is fully utilized by Modern Electric and Furniture Co.



15. Source of historical information and/or contact person:  
Sanborn Map 1919, 1925, 1932

34. Prepared by: D.K.M. Blackey

35. Organization:

36. Date: 11/85

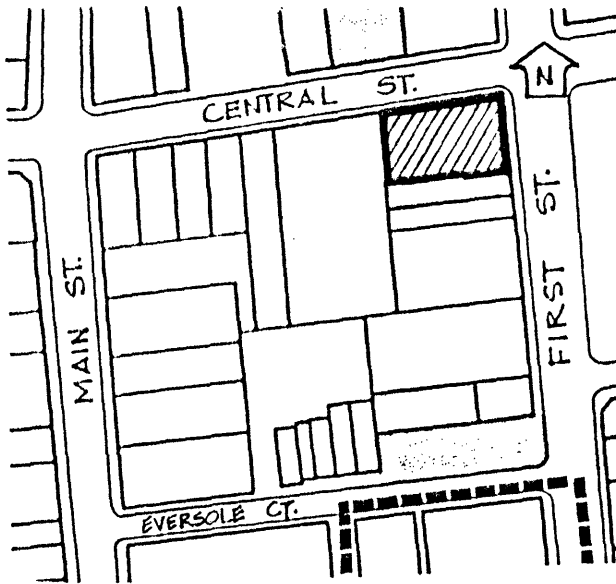
37. New Survey  Resurvey \_\_\_\_\_



KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES  
 Individual Inventory Form

Resource # HLH 37

38. UTM Point of Primary Building: Quadrant: _____	Zone _____	Easting _____	Northing _____	39. G.I.S. Mod. [ ]
				40. Coordi.Accuracy [ ]
41. UTM Points of Boundary (for N. R. eligible sites only):				
A. _____				D. _____
B. _____				E. _____
C. _____				F. _____
42. Total Acreage in Present Property: _____		43. Acreage included in proposed N.R. boundary: _____		
44. Site Plan (and boundary description and justification for N.R. sites):				



BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION:  
 HARLAN COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR MAP  
 BLOCK 12, LOT 13

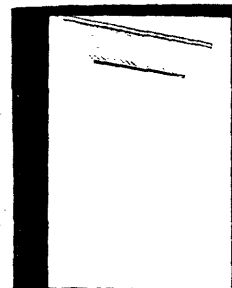
45. Description and House Plan:

This T.O.C. Commercial building is 3 stores and of solid brick construction. The 1st Street and the Central Street elevations are treated similarly with the main entrance at the corner which has been beveled.

The 1st floor has large display windows spaced with brick surfaces. The main entrance is an arched doorway. A rather simple metal cornice separates the 1st and 2nd floor.

The 2nd and 3rd floors are identical with 3 large window areas on the 1st Street elevation and 4 large and 2 smaller window areas on the Central Street elevation. Although the windows have been covered over the "feathered" tooling of the stone lintels and sills is still prominent. A belt-course marks the 2nd and 3rd floor, pilasters separate the bays.

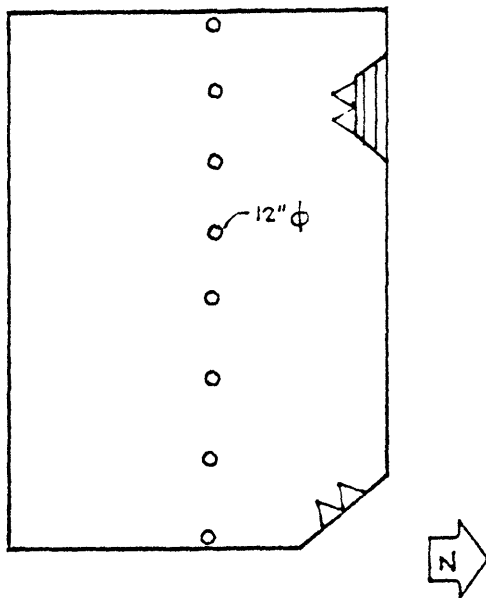
Dentil-like brickwork appears just below a large pressed metal cornice.



KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES  
Individual Inventory Form

Resource # HLH37

45. Description and House Plan (continued):



KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES  
Individual Inventory Form

Resource # HLH 47  
Harlan County

1. Name of Resource:  
Harlan County Courthouse

2. Original Owner:  
Harlan County Courthouse

3. Other Names:

4. Prehistoric Site  Building  Object  
Historic Site  Structure  Other

5. Location:  
Courthouse Square

6. Owner's Name:  
Harland County Courthouse [ L ]

7. Owner's Address:  
Harlan, Kentucky 40831

8. Evaluation: [ G ]

9. Recognition & Date:  
Nat.Landmark \_\_\_\_\_ Local Landmark \_\_\_\_\_  
Nat.Register \_\_\_\_\_ HABS/HAER \_\_\_\_\_  
Highway Marker \_\_\_\_\_ KY Inventory 19  
KY Landmark Certificate \_\_\_\_\_

10. N.R.Status & Date:

11. N.R.Group:  
District Name: Harlan Commercial Dist [ ]  
Mult.Resource Area: [ ]  
Thematic Name: [ ]

12. Historical Theme:  
Primary: Architecture [ 030 ]  
Secondary: Commerce [ 050 ]  
Other: [ ]

13. Statement of Significance:  
This Classical Revival example is an unusual find in the area and it is a statement about the prosperity of Harlan when the coal mines were exploited. It is the focal point of the district.  
[ C ]

14. History:  
This 1922 Courthouse is the 5th structure built for such a purpose for Harlan County. It cost \$220,000 to build and \$30,000 to equip. It replaced a 1888 brick courthosue which the county had outgrown due to the coal industry. The 1888 structure replaced a frame courthouse built after the 1838 brick courthouse was burned during the Civil War. The 1st courthouse was a log structure.

This courthouse was the site for many illustrious trials from murders of law enforcement officers in the early 20's to false indictments  
(Continued)

15. Source of historical information and/or contact person:

A History of Harlan, M.G. Condon, 1962, p.19

16. Date:  
Original Building 1922 [ 4 ]  
Addition [ ]

17. Style:  
Classical Revival [ 52 ]  
[ ]

18. Architect/Builder:  
Unknown

19. No. of Stories: 3 full + 1/2 [ 3.5 ]

20. Original Floor Plan:  
N.A. [ ]

21. Single Pile  Double Pile  N.A.

22. Roof Form & Material: Original   
Low Shed/Built-Up  Not Original

23. Structural Material:  
Brick [ B ]

24. Exterior Material:  
Stone [ S ]

25. Foundation Material:  
Concrete [ R ]

26. Major Alterations: None  
Moved/Rebuilt  Other Annex  
Additions See #45

27. Special Features:  
Doughboy

28. Outbuildings:  
None [ 0 ]

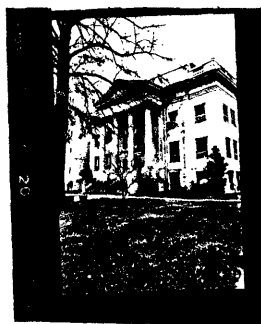
29. Original Function:  
Courthouse [ 04J ]

30. Present Use:  
Courthouse [ 04J ]

31. Condition:  
Excellent [ E ]

32. Endangered: Yes \_\_\_\_\_  
No

33. Attach Photos:  
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6 18, 20-25,  
28-30  
4 18, 19, 23-25



34. Prepared by:

35. Organization:

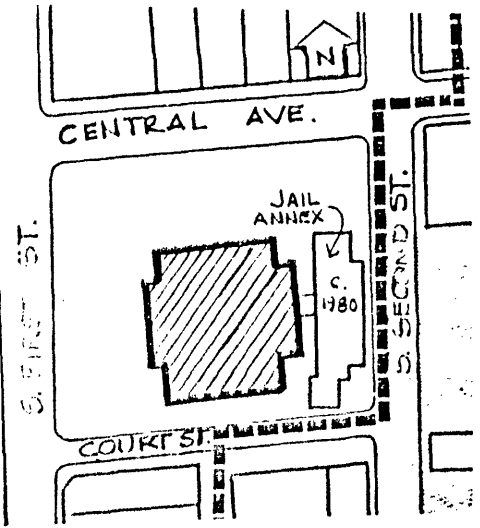
36. Date:

37. New Survey \_\_\_\_\_ Resurvey \_\_\_\_\_

KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES  
 Individual Inventory Form

Resource # HLH 47

38. UTM Point of Primary Building: Quadrant: _____	Zone _____	Easting _____	Northing _____	39. G.I.S. Mod. [ ]
				40. Coordi.Accuracy [ ]
41. UTM Points of Boundary (for N. R. eligible sites only):				
A. _____				D. _____
B. _____				E. _____
C. _____				F. _____
42. Total Acreage in Present Property: _____		43. Acreage included in proposed N.R. boundary: _____		
44. Site Plan (and boundary description and justification for N.R. sites):				



BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION:

Block 10, Lot 1

45. Description and House Plan:

This courthouse was built in the Classical Revival style with a colossal front portico and a large unadorned entablature. An attic story is hidden by a balustrade in the roof, but only occupies the front 1/3 of the building. This was the jail until the annex was built. The entrance is at the 2nd floor level. The 1st floor is offices. The 2nd level is offices, as well. The courtroom is on the 3rd floor.

The structure is brick with reinforced concrete floor and roof. It is clad in Indiana limestone with a smooth finish and laid as coursed ashlar.

The fenestration is a large fixed light above a smaller casement. The 1st level window lintels are unadorned. The 2nd level has a keystone and the 3rd level has an arch above.

The annex which is the new jail is joined to the courthouse only by a 3rd level bridge. Otherwise, it does not touch this building.

KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES  
Individual Inventory Form

Resource # HLA 47

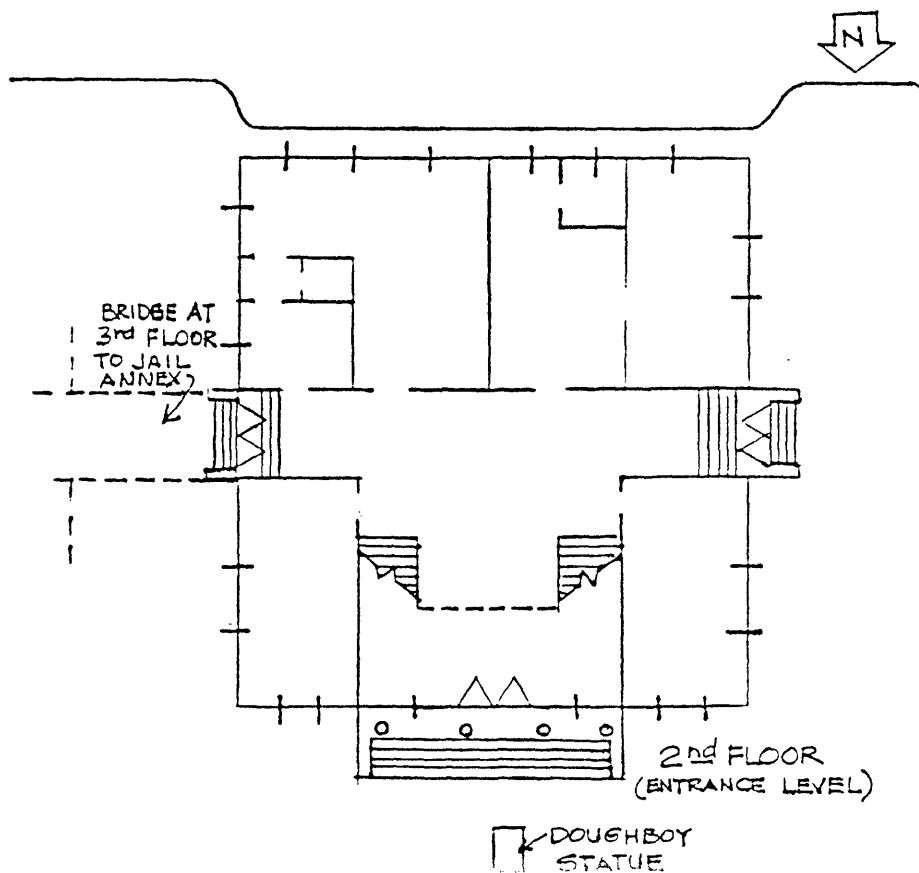
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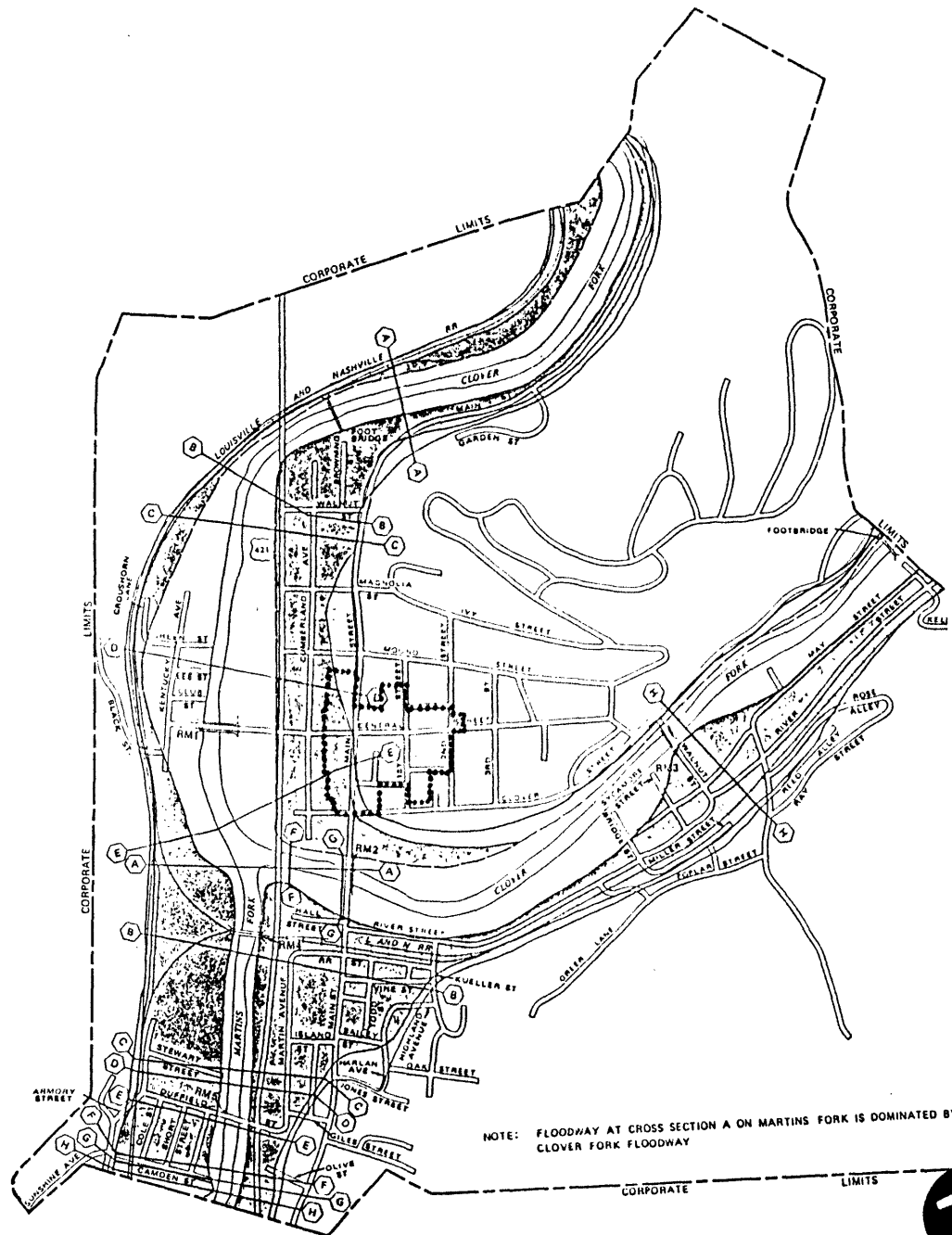
against striking coal miners in the 30's. It was always an exciting place to be. There were over 800 dockets in a criminal court session. People would come to Harlan to wait for their case to come up. They would be entertained by "Fiddlin' Alex" or some illiterate courthouse preacher. Harlan was busy when court was in session. Civil Court was busy, too, but not as exciting. The courthouse was, and continues to be, a social gathering place for the town and county.

The doughboy which is in front of the courthouse was unveiled in 1930. It was presented by the American Legion in dedication to Harlan County's men slain in World War I. The doughboy is life-sized, constructed of copper and depicts a soldier with a rifle and a grenade in either hand.

The jail annex was built c. 1980.

45. Description and House Plan (continued):








**MAP# 2**  
**CITY OF HARLAN, KY.**  
**LOCATION MAP**  
**HARLAN COMMERCIAL DISTRICT**



## PHOTOGRAPHIC KEY

-  national historic district boundary
-  non-contributing bldg.
-  -arrow indicates direction lens is facing. letter/number sequence indicates roll of film and exposure.



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## HARLAN, KENTUCKY

COMMERCIAL DISTRICT

MAP#3

R.O.W

**District Boundary**

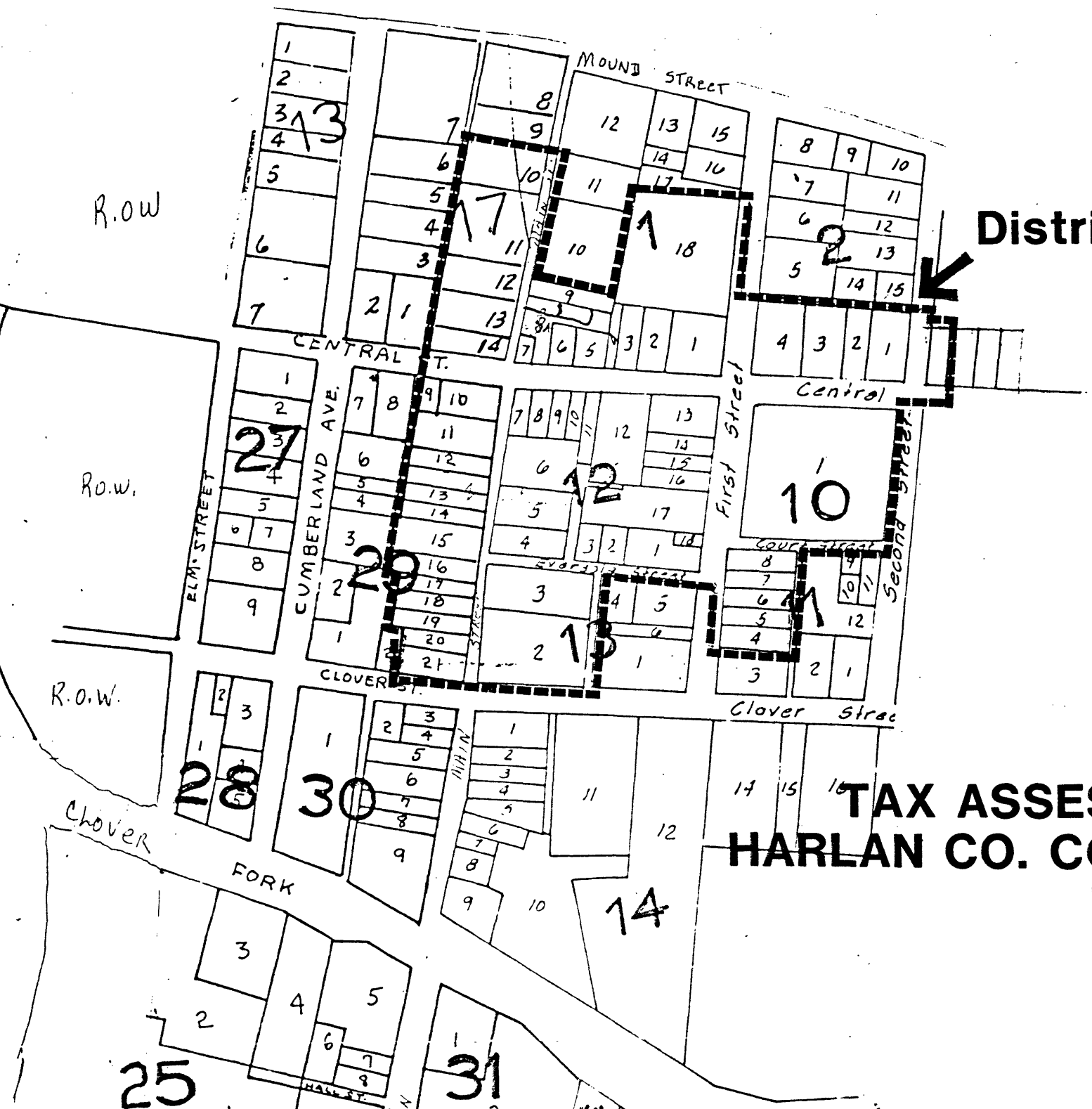


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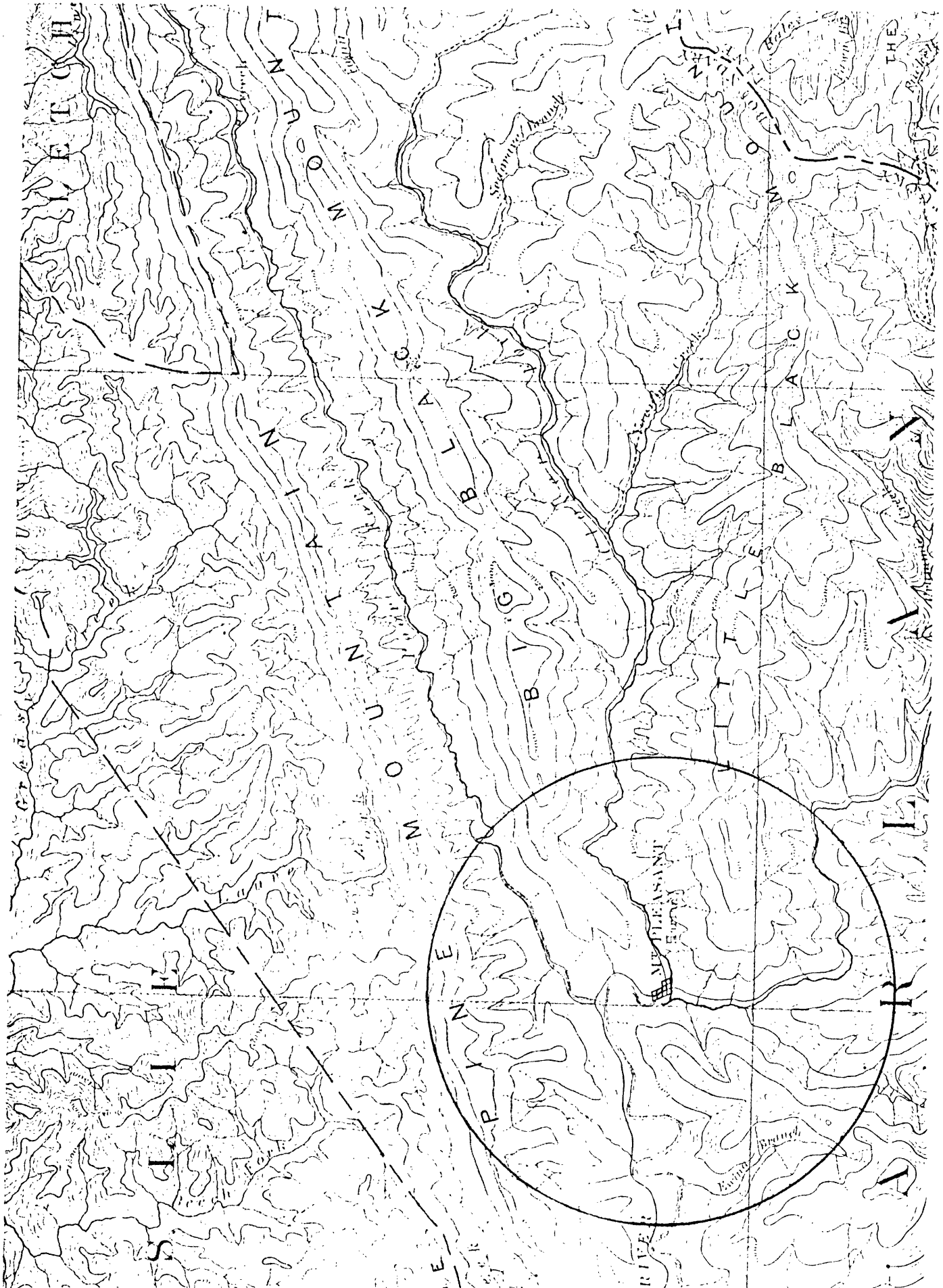
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MAP#4

**TAX ASSESSOR'S MAP  
HARLAN CO. COURTHOUSE  
TAX OFFICE**



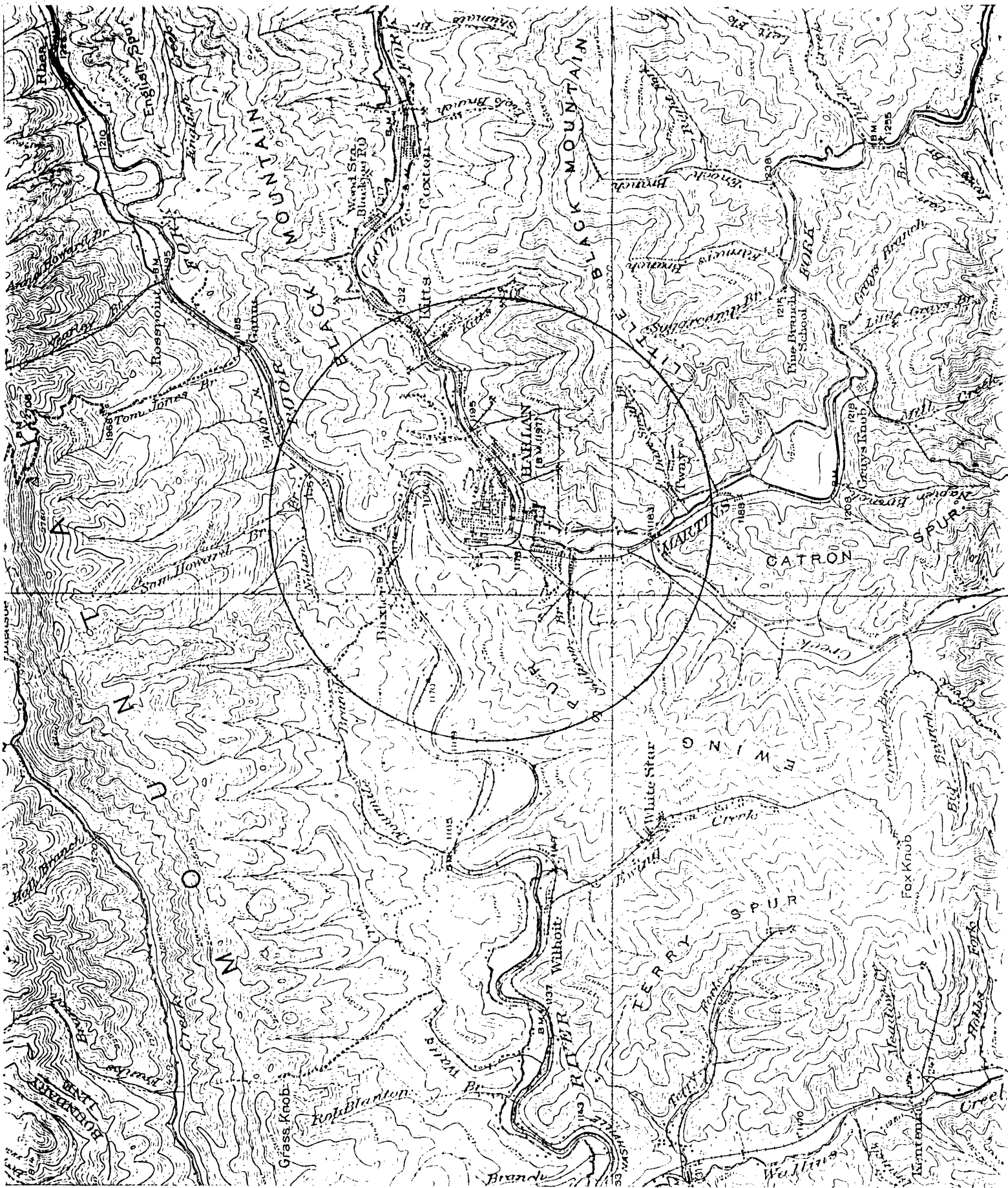




**HARLAN, KENTUCKY HISTORIC MAP**

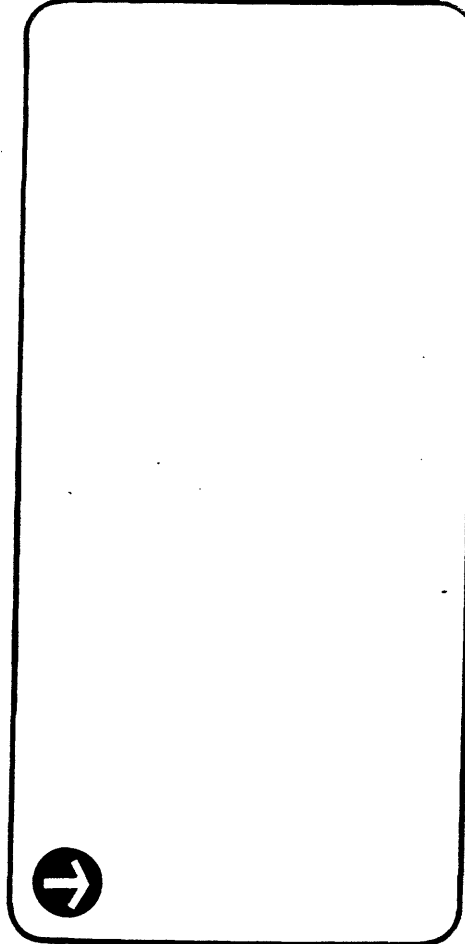
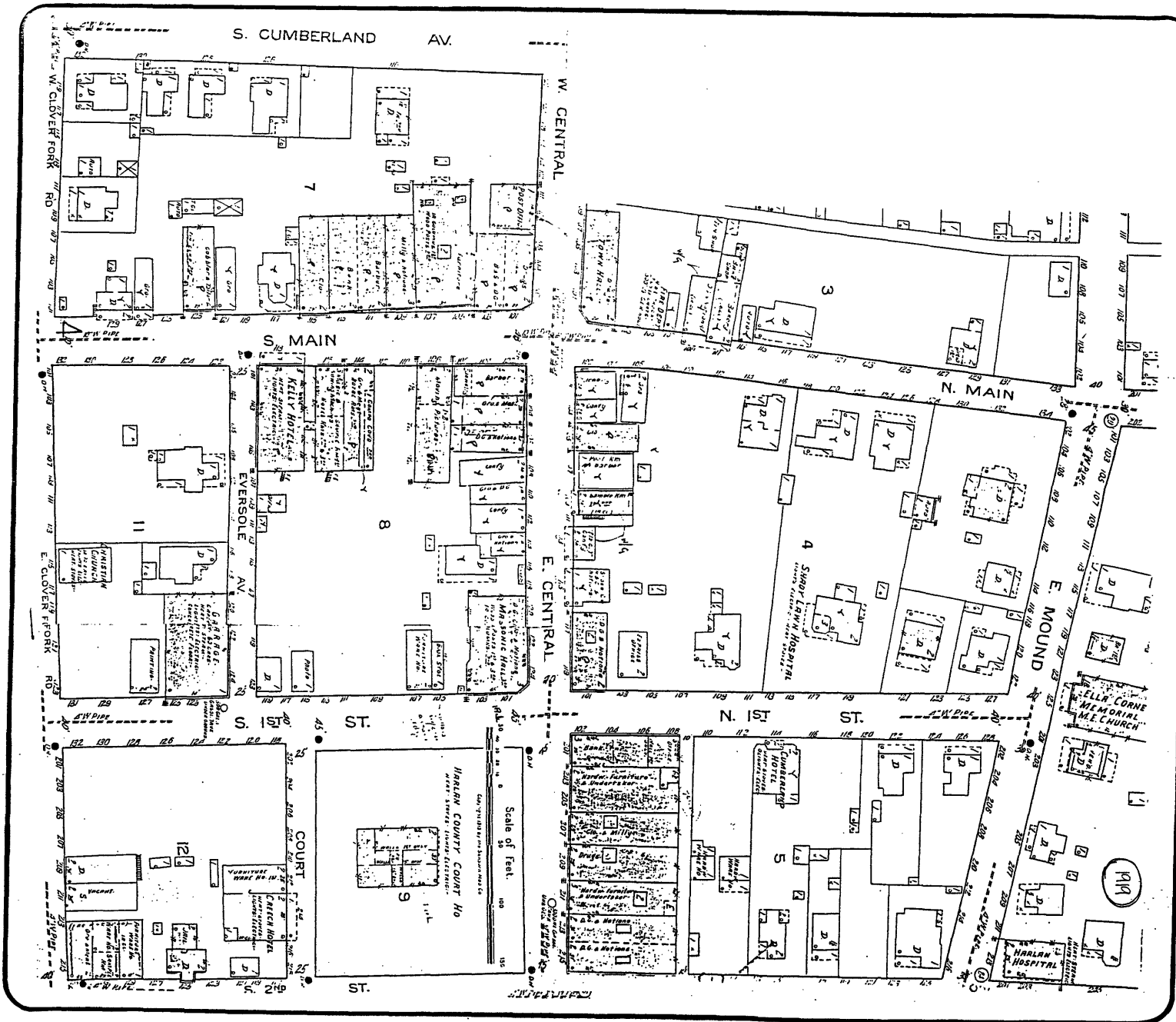
USGS MAP, 1897 REPRINT

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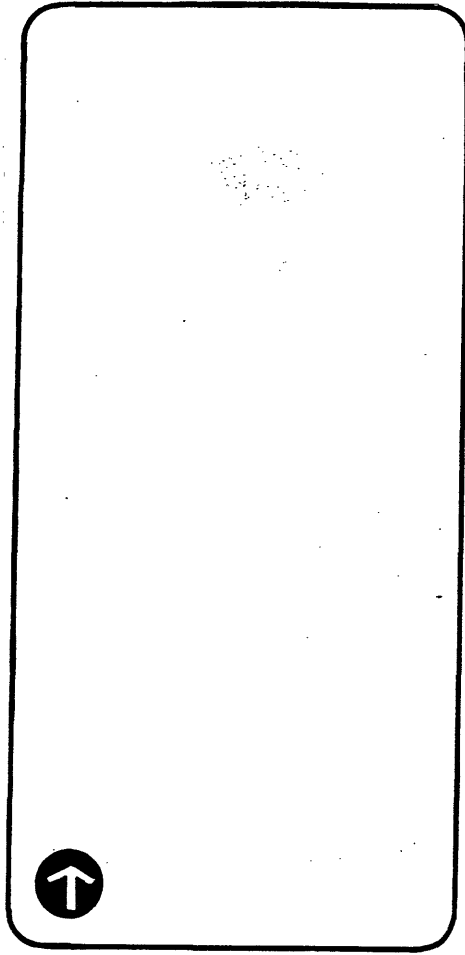
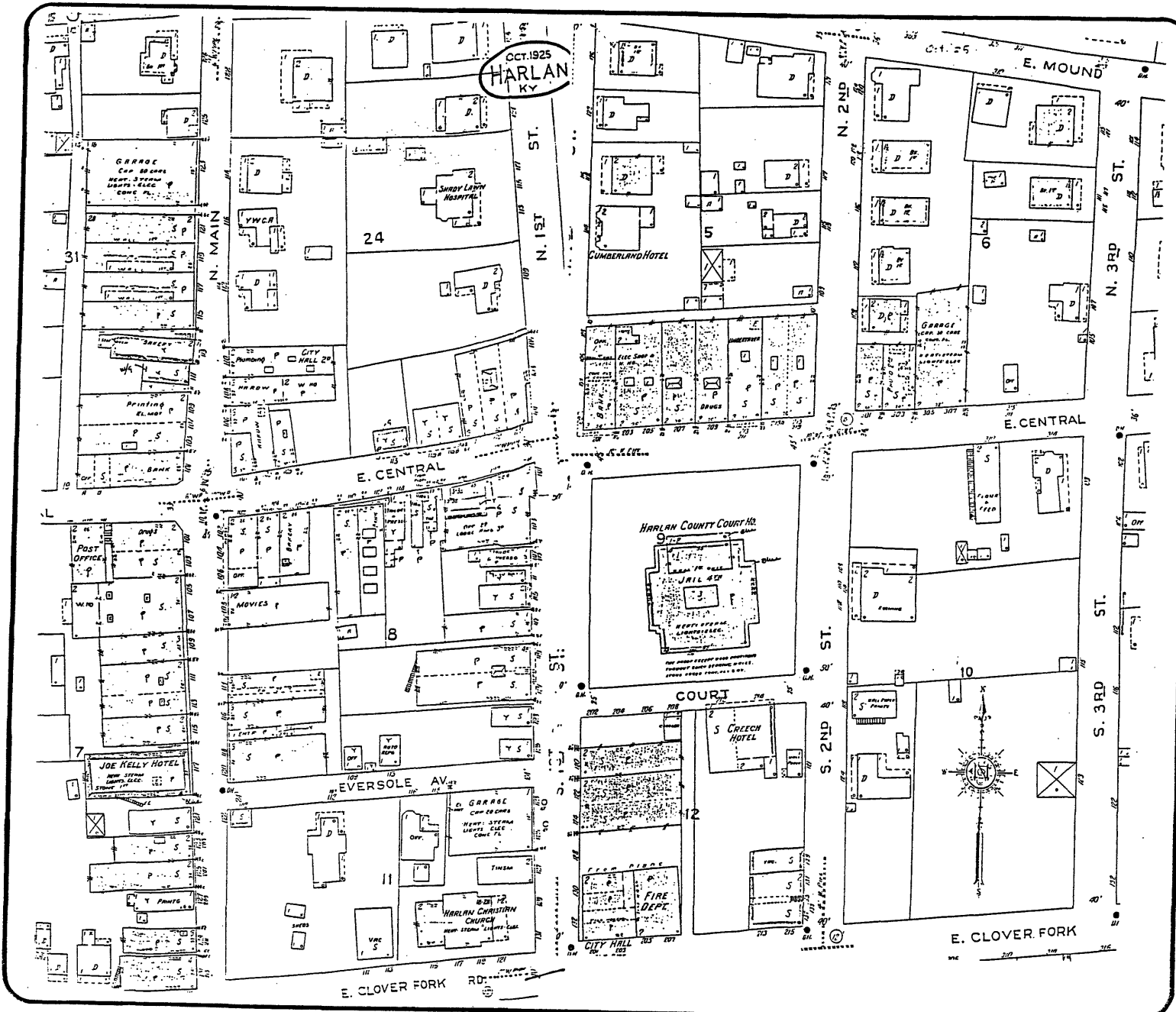


**MAP #6**  
**HARLAN, KENTUCKY HISTORIC MAP**

USGS MAP, 1942 REPRINT



MAP # 7  
 HARLAN, KY.  
 HISTORIC MAP  
 SANBORN MAP, 1919



MAP # 8  
 HARLAN, KY.  
 HISTORIC MAP  
 SANBORN MAP, 1925