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KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES
Individual Inventory Form

Resource # SH 228
SHELBY County

1. Name of Resource: CARRISS'S FEED STORE

2. Original Owner: J.H. CARRISS

3. Other Names: SOUTHVILLE FEED STORE

4. Prehistoric Site	Building ^X Historic Site	Object Structure	Other
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5. Location: MT. EDEN QUAD.; S.W. CORNER KY.55 & 44, SOUTHVILLE

6. Owner's Name: GERTRUDE SKELTON [P]

7. Owner's Address: ROUTE 4 SHELBYVILLE, KY. 40065

8. Evaluation: N.R. POTENTIAL [N]

9. Recognition & Date:

Nat.Landmark	Local Landmark
Nat.Register	HABS/HAER
Highway Marker	KY Inventory 1986
KY Landmark Certificate	

10. N.R.Status & Date:

11. N.R.Group:

District Name:	[]
Mult.Resource Area	SHELBY CO MRA []
Thematic Name:	[]

12. Historical Theme:

Primary:	BUSINESS	[05B]
Secondary:	AGRICULTURE	[010]
Other:		[]

13. Statement of Significance: CARRIS' FEED STORE HAS LOCAL SIGNIFICANCE FOR HISTORIC ASSOCIATIONS WITH THE AGRICULTURAL AND BUSINESS HISTORY OF RURAL SHELBY COUNTY DURING THE EARLY 20TH CENTURY. [A]

14. History: CARRISS' FEED STORE IS HISTORICALLY AND PHYSICALLY RELATED TO CARRISS' STORE DIRECTLY NORTH AT THE INTERSECTION THAT MAKES SOUTHVILLE. THE 1882 ATLAS OF SHELBY COUNTY INDICATES SCALES AT THIS SITE AT THAT TIME. J.H. CARRISS OPERATED A FEEDMILL AND SAWMILL AT THAT TIME HERE AND ACROSS THE ROAD WHERE THE STORE NOW STANDS. SINCE ABOUT 1915, THESE TWO BUILDINGS HAVE HOUSED THE NECESSITIES OF RURAL LIFE, BOTH DOMESTIC AND FARM ASSOCIATED.

15. Source of historical information and/or contact person: VIVIAN BOSWELL, ROGER BROWN, DONA SKELTON, 1882 ATLAS OF HENRY AND

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

17. Style: LOC COMMERCIAL [5X]

18. Architect/Builder: ATTRIBUTED TO JAMES W. ADAMS

19. No. of Stories: ONE [1.0]

20. Original Floor Plan: SINGLE ROOM FEED STORE [00]

21. Single Pile Double Pile N.A. [X]

22. Roof Form & Material: GABLE-ASPHALT SHINGLE Original Not Original [X]

23. Structural Material: FRAME [W]

24. Exterior Material: CLAPBOARD [W]

25. Foundation Material: WOOD POST AND PAD [P]

26. Major Alterations: Moved/Rebuilt Additions None Other [X]

27. Special Features:

28. Outbuildings: NONE [NC]

29. Original Function: BUSINESS [02A]

30. Present Use: BUSINESS [02A]

31. Condition: GOOD [G]

32. Endangered: Yes No [X]

33. Attach Photos: Roll# Photo Nos: 1- No. of Slides: []

34. Prepared by: CHRISTINE AMOS

35. Organization: SHELBY CO. HIST. SOC.

36. Date: 6/1986

37. New Survey [X] Resurvey []

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38. UTM Point of Primary Building: Zone Easting Northing 39. G.I.S. Mod. []
 Quadrant: MOUNT EDEN 16 659260 4219340 40. Coordi.Accuracy []
MT EDEN

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

42. Total Acreage in Present Property: 4 43. Acreage included in proposed N.R. boundary: < 1

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

THE BOUNDARIES OF THE PROPERTY FORM A RECTANGLE AROUND THE BUILDING BEGINNIN AT A POINT 15'SE OF THE SE CORNER OF THE BUILDING AT THE WEST EDGE OF KY 53 THEN, WEST 65' TO POINT B; THEN NORTH ON A LINE PARALLEL TO AND 25'WEST OF THE WEST WALL OF THE BUILDING TO THE SOUTH EDGE OF KY 44; THEN EAST ALONG THE SOUTH EDGE OF THE ROAD TO POINT D, THE INTERSECTION OF SAID ROAD AND KY 53; THEN SOUTH ALONG THE WEST EDGE OF KY 53 TO POINT OF ORIGIN.

45. Description and House Plan:

CARRISS'S FEED STORE IS LOCATED IN THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE INTERSECTION OF KY.55 (MT. EDEN RD.) AND KY 44/714 (HEMPRIDGE RD.), DIRECTLY SOUTH OF CARRISS'S GROCERY (SH 227). THE FUNCTIONAL BUILDING LOOKS MUCH LIKE THE GROCERY: CLAPBOARD SIDING WITH CORNER TRIM; SIX-OVER-SIX SASH WINDOWS, THE MAIN, DOUBLE DOOR ENTRY CENTERED IN THE NORTH FACE AND REACHED BY CONCRETE STEPS; 40' BY 42' OVERALL, AND A GLBLE ROOF. INSIDE THE SINGLE ROOM WITH EXPOSED FRAMING IS A STOVE, WORK BENCHES AND SOME OF THE STOCK NECESSITIES OF LIFE: BAGS OF DOG FOOD, TRACTOR HYDRAULIC FLUID, CANING REEDS, BALEING WINE AND NITROGEN.
 THE PROPERTY CONTAINS ONE CONTRIBUTING BUILDING.

Continuation Sheet
SH 228
Carriss's Grocery

13. Statement of Significance, continued

county paved road system and the widespread acceptance of motorized vehicles made larger towns like Shelbyville daily places to shop. The community of Southville once contained a store, feed store, doctor's office, post office and scales, and the crossroads was a focal point for the surrounding farms. Although times and needs have changed, Southville remains a significant reminder of the patterns of life in rural Shelby County at the turn-of-the-century.