

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

PH 0694029

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RECEIVED JAN 3 1979

DATE ENTERED

APR 30 1979

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
INVENTORY -- NOMINATION FORMSEE INSTRUCTIONS IN HOW TO COMPLETE NATIONAL REGISTER FORMS
TYPE ALL ENTRIES -- COMPLETE APPLICABLE SECTIONS**1 NAME**

HISTORIC

Christian County Multiple Resources Nomination

AND/OR COMMON

2 LOCATION

STREET & NUMBER

for individual sites, see forms, for districts see continu- NOT FOR PUBLICATION

CITY, TOWN ation sheet.

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

VICINITY OF

1

STATE

Kentucky

CODE
021

COUNTY

Christian

CODE
047**3 CLASSIFICATION**

CATEGORY

☒ DISTRICT
☒ BUILDING(S)
☐ STRUCTURE
☐ SITE
☐ OBJECT

OWNERSHIP

☐ PUBLIC
☐ PRIVATE
☒ BOTH
PUBLIC ACQUISITION
☐ IN PROCESS
☐ BEING CONSIDERED

STATUS

☒ OCCUPIED
☐ UNOCCUPIED
☐ WORK IN PROGRESS
ACCESSIBLE
☒ YES: RESTRICTED
☒ YES: UNRESTRICTED
☒ NO

PRESENT USE

☒ AGRICULTURE
☒ COMMERCIAL
☐ EDUCATIONAL
☒ ENTERTAINMENT
☒ GOVERNMENT
☒ INDUSTRIAL
☐ MILITARY
☒ MUSEUM
☒ PARK
☒ PRIVATE RESIDENCE
☒ RELIGIOUS
☐ SCIENTIFIC
☒ TRANSPORTATION
☒ OTHER:**4 OWNER OF PROPERTY**

NAME

for individual sites, see forms, for districts see continuation sheets.

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN

VICINITY OF

STATE

5 LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTIONCOURTHOUSE,
REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC.

Christian County Courthouse

STREET & NUMBER

Main Street

CITY, TOWN

Hopkinsville

STATE

Kentucky

6 REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE

Kentucky Heritage Commission Historic Survey

DATE

April 1977 through June 1977

☐ FEDERAL ☒ STATE ☐ COUNTY ☐ LOCALDEPOSITORY FOR
SURVEY RECORDS

Kentucky Heritage Commission

CITY, TOWN

Frankfort

STATE

Kentucky

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ITEM NUMBER 2 & 4 PAGE 1

Item Number 2., Location and Item
Number 4, Owner of Property

A. Commercial District

<u>Location</u>	<u>Owner</u>	<u>Owner's Address</u>
100, 102 E. 6th	Mose Klein	✓ 100-102 E. 6th Hopkinsville
104, 106, 108 E. 6th	Everett Brawner	✓ 402 Braden Hopkinsville
112, 114, E. 6th	John Young Heirs	✓ P.O. Box 596 c/o First City Bank, S. Virg., Hop.
113, E. 6th	Pup Robertson	✓ P.O. Box 346, Hopkinsville
115, 117 E. 6th	Grace Brent	✓ P.O. Box 330, Hopkinsville
116 E. 6th	✓ Arthur McCawley	112 E. 6th, Hopkinsville
118-120, 122, 124, E. 6th	Jennie Sabel and Dorothy Klein	✓ 2301 S. Main, Hopkinsville
119 E. 6th	Pup Robertson	✓ P.O. Box 346, 113 E. 6th, Hopkinsville
1003 Bethel	✓ Hopkinsville-Christian Public Library	1003 Bethel, Hopkinsville
Jail-Weber St.	✓ Christian Co.	Courthouse, S. Main, Hopkins- ville
Garage-Weber St.	✓ Christian Co.	Courthouse, S. Main, Hopkins- ville
515, 515 1/2, 517 Weber St.	✓ John W. Winfree II	1502 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
519 Weber	Christian Co. Courthouse Corp.	Courthouse S. Main Hopkinsville
521 Weber	Christian Co. Courthouse Corp.	Courthouse S. Main Hopkinsville

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111, 113 Court St.	Dr. D. H. Erkiletian	c/o 1st City Bank 1102 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
111 E. 7th	Blue Lantern Farms	Rt. 8, Hopkinsville, Hwy 68
112 E. 7th	Hopkinsville Savings and Loan	P.O. Box 537, Hopkinsville
114, 115, 116 E. 7th	Hopkinsville Fed. Savings & Loan	P.O. Box 537, Hopkinsville
117 E. 7th	Terry Jackson	920 Stanley, Hopkinsville
118 E. 7th	Hopkinsville Fed. Savings & Loan	P. O. Box 537, Hopkinsville
121 E. 7th	Mae Janie	Route 2, Pembroke
112, 114 E. 8th	Noble Hall	Country Club Lane, Hopkinsville
115 E. 8th	Planters Bank Bldg. Corp.	712 S. Main St., Hopkinsville
116 W. 9th Street	Sherman, Pratt and Frankel	c/o Planters Bank, Hop.
117 W. 9th Street	Thuramn & Campbell	117 W. 9th St., Hopkinsville
123 W. 9th Street	Hopkinsville Masonic Lodge	P.O. Box 249, Hopkinsville
316 E. 9th Street	Golladay LaMotte	RR 1, Hopkinsville
319 E. 9th Street	Golladay LaMotte	RR 1, Hopkinsville
corner 9th & Clay	Golladay LaMotte	RR 1, Hopkinsville

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<u>Location</u>	<u>Owner</u>	<u>Owner's Address</u>
319 East 9th Street	Billy R. Beliles	✓ P.O. Box 228, Hopkinsville
319 East 9th Street	Ann Moseley, Marion Cole	P.O. Box 295, Hopkinsville
320 East 9th Street	H. J. Whitfield	✓ 2301 S. Virginia St., Hopkinsville
322 East 9th Street	Sisk Motor Company	401 East 9th St., Hopkinsville
324 East 9th Street	Sisk Motor Company	401 East 9th St., Hopkinsville
400 East 9th Street	Sisk Motor Company	401 East 9th St., Hopkinsville
401 East 9th Street	Sisk Motor Company	401 E. 9th St., Hopkinsville
402 E. 9th Street	Sisk Motor Company	✓ 401 E. 9th St., Hopkinsville
403 E. 9th Street	Sisk Motor Company	401 E. 9th St., Hopkinsville
404 E. 9th Street	Sisk Motor Company	401 E. 9th St., Hopkinsville
405 E. 9th Street	Sisk Motor Company	401 E. 9th St., Hopkinsville
406 E. 9th Street	Sisk Motor Company	401 E. 9th St., Hopkinsville
407 E. 9th Street	Sisk Motor Company	401 E. 9th St., Hopkinsville
408 E. 9th Street	Sisk Motor Company	401 E. 9th St., Hopkinsville
410 E. 9th St.	Sisk Motor Company	401 E. 9th St., Hopkinsville
412 E. 9th Street	Sisk Motor Company	401 E. 9th St., Hopkinsville
414 E. 9th Street	Sisk Motor Company	401 E. 9th St., Hopkinsville

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<u>Location</u>	<u>Owner</u>	<u>Owner's Address</u>
409 East 9th Street	✓ W. E. Hoover	409 E. 9th St., Hopkinsville
416 East 9th Street	Blue Streak Printers	✓ P.O. Box 310, 416 E 9th, Hopkinsville
418 East 9th Street	✓ Frank Chilton	113 East 6th St., Hopkinsville
422 East 9th Street	✓ Frank Chilton	113 East 6th Street, Hopkinsville
426 East 9th Street	✓ Frank Chilton	113 E. 6th St., Hopkinsville
9th Street at RR tracks (listed)	✓ L & N Company	✓ 425 9th St., Hopkinsville
508 East 9th Street	W.W. Henderson V. H. Moorefield estate	✓ P.O. Box 253, Hopkinsville
514 East 9th Street	Monarch Oil Company	✓ P.O. Box 64, Hopkinsville
corner E. 9th & S. Campbell	Peace Park	✓ City of Hopkinsville
100, 104, 106 E. 9th Street	Blue Streak Printers, Inc.	✓ Phoneix Acct. 416 E. 9th, Hopkinsville
115, 115a, 117 E. 9th Street	✓ Walter Garnett	318 E. 18th Street, Hopkinsville
Princess Theatre E. 9th St.	Blue Streak Printers, Inc.	✓ 416 E. 9th St., Hopkinsville
116, 116 1/2, 118 E. 9th St.	University Cosmetology Inc.	215 Sherwood Dr., Hopkinsville
118 East 9th Street	Carpenters Local Union 442	120 1/2 E. 9th St., Hopkinsville
119, 121, 123 E. 9th Street	Dr. John M. Frankel	632 S. 4th St., Louisville

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120 East 9th Street	Carpenters Local Union 442	120 1/2 East 9th Street, Hopkinsville
122, 124, 126 E. 9th Street	Johnson, Carroll & Co. E. Lee Gilbert	P.O. Box 731, Hopkinsville
200-202 E. 9th Street	Green River Lodge- Oddfellows	200-202 E. 9th Street, Hopkinsville
201-203-205 East 9th Street	Dr. John M. Frankel	632 S. 4th Street, Louisville
204 East 9th Street	Green River Lodge - Oddfellows	200-202 East 9th St., Hopkinsville
206 East 9th Street	C. B. Gooch	418 East 9th, Hopkinsville
207 East 9th Street	Williamson and Williamson	P.O. Box 295, Hopkinsville
210 East 9th Street	L. G. Patel	210 East 9th Street, Hopkinsville
213, 215, 219 E. 9th St.	John Metcalfe, Sarah Keith	2524 Cox Mill Rd., Hopkinsville
300 East 9th Street	Cabho Enterprises	New Central Hotel, Box 592, Hopkinsville
305 East 9th Street	1st Presbyterian Church	9th Street, Hopkinsville
corner 9th and Liberty St.	1st Presbyterian Church	corner 9th and Liberty, Hopkinsville
306 East 9th Street	Mrs. Elizabeth G. Cayce	2700 Faircourt, Hopkinsville

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310 East 9th Street	Golladay LaMotte	✓ RR 1, Hopkinsville
814, 814 1/2, 816	Blue Streak Printers Inc.	✓ Phoenix Acct. 416 E. 9th
900 S. Main	✓ Robert D. Garnett	Bradshaw Rd., Rt. 1, Hopkinsville
901 S. Main at 9th	✓ Henry Clayton	Pyle Lane, Hopkinsville
902 1/2, 904 S. Main	Charles Garnett	/ Route 1, Hopkinsville
906 S. Main	Dr. John M. Frankel	/ R 632 S. 4th St., Louisville
907 S. Main	Henry Clayton	/ R Pyle Lane, Hopkinsville
908 S. Main	Dr. John M. Frankel	/ R 632 S. 4th St. Louisville
909 S. Main	Henry W. Boyd Jr.	✓ 3216 Circle Drive, Hopkinsville
910 S. Main	Dr. John M. Frankel	/ 632 S. 4th St., Louisville
911 S. Main	Henry W. Boyd Jr.	/ R 3216 Circle Drive, Hopkinsville
912 S. Main	Gordon Cayce	/ 1922 S. Main, Hopkinsville
913 S. Main	Cayce Trust	c/o 1st City Bank, 1002 S. Va., Hopkinsville
914, 916 S. Main	McPherson Heirs	✓ 1st City Bank Agent, 1002 S. Va., Hopkinsville
1001 S. Main	David Ferrell	1001 S. Main, Hopkinsville
1003 S. Main	David Ferrell	/ 1001 S. Main, Hopkinsville
1002, 1010 S. Main	Bertha & Gordon Cayce	/ 2116 S. Main, Hopkinsville

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1016 1/2 S. Main	Leone & H. P. Richardson Estate	101 Glenn Bldg., Rt. 2 Hopkinsville
601 S. Virginia	Dr. W. A. Tate heirs	✓ c/o W. E. Rogers, Box 358 Hopkinsville
603 S. Virginia	Paul Dunn	✓ 434 9th N. E. Street, Massillon, Ohio 44646
605 S. Virginia	Frank Chilton	✓ 113 E. 6th St., Hopkinsville
607 S. Virginia	Mose Klein	✓ 100-102 E. 6th St., Hopkinsville
609, 611, 613, 615 S. Virginia	Hopkinsville Federal Savings	✓ P.O. Box 536, Hopkinsville
703 S. Virginia	Al Rutland	✓ 118 Sunset Circle, Hopkinsville
705 S. Virginia	Dr. John M. Frankel	✓ 622 S. 4th St., Louisville
707, 709, 711 S. Virginia	Bassett & Jarrell	c/o F. Bassett, 149 Alumni Hopkinsville
803 S. Virginia	Planters Bank Bldg. Corp.	✓ 712 S. Main, Hopkinsville
807, 809 S. Virginia	Planters Bank	✓ 712 S. Main, Hopkinsville
909, 911, 913 S. Virginia	Dr. John M. Frankel	✓ 632 S. 4th, Louisville
500 S. Main Street	G. H. Norfleet	Route 1, Crofton

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<u>Location</u>	<u>Owner</u>	<u>Owner's Address</u>
501 S. Main, 507, 513	County Courthouse	✓ 501 S. Main, Hopkinsville
600 S. Main	N. G. Robertson (Pup)	✓ 600 S. Main, Hopkinsville
601 S. Main	Rogers & Albritton	✓ S. Main c/o W. E. Rogers Box 358, Hopkinsville
603 S. Main	John J. Chewing	✓ P.O. Box 573, Hopkinsville
605 S. Main	Bohn Brothers Realty Co.	✓ 712 S. Main, Hopkinsville
606 S. Main	Hardin Inc. Attorney	✓ 606 S. Main, Hopkinsville
608 S. Main	Ben Wright Jr. & Sr.	✓ 608 S. Main, Hopkinsville
610 S. Main	T. W. Waldron Jr.	✓ Route 4, Hopkinsville
612 S. Main	City of Hopkinsville	✓ Municipal Bldg., S. Main Hopkinsville
700 S. Main	Ralph Cochran	318 Hillaire, Hopkinsville
701 S. Main	Thomas L. Osburne	✓ P.O. Box 1065, Hopkinsville
702 S. Main	Ralph Cochran	✓ 318 Hillaire, Hopkinsville
703 S. Main	Henry C. Clayton	✓ Pyle Lane, Hopkinsville
704 S. Main	Ralph Cochran	✓ 318 Hillaire, Hopkinsville
706 S. Main	Bassett & Jarrett	✓ c/o F. Bassett, 149 Alumni Hopkinsville
708, 710, 712 S. Main	Hopkinsville Planters Bank & Bldg. Corp.	✓ 712 S. Main Hopkinsville
707 S. Main	Leet White	✓ P.O. Box 2 Hopkinsville

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<u>Location</u>	<u>Owner</u>	<u>Owner's Address</u>
709 S. Main	Bermont E. Johnson	115 Springmont Drive Hopkinsville
711 S. Main (Dollar Gen. Store)	Bermont E. Johnson	115 Springmont Drive Hopkinsville
800 S. Main	Planters Bank	712 S. Main Hopkinsville
801, 803 S. Main	Keach Furniture Co.	803 S. Main, Hopkinsville
804 S. Main	Mrs. Blenche Metzler	Apt. 2, 2100 Murray Ave. Louisville
805, 807 S. Main	Cayce Yost Employee Retirement	c/o 1st City Bank , 1002 S. Virginia Hopkinsville
806 S. Main	C. K. Wood	Cox Mill Road , Hopkinsville
808 S. Main	Anne W. Hull	401 Cardinal, Hopkinsville
809, 811 S. Main	Cayce Yost Employee Retirement	c/o 1st City Bank , 102 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
813 S. Main	Sherman, Pratt & Frankel	c/o Planters Bank , 712 S. Main, Hopkinsville
B. <u>Warehouse District</u>		
401 E. Clay	United States Tobacco Co.	P.O. Box 981, Clarksville, Tenn. - P.O. Box 365, Hopkinsville
405, 407 S. Clay	W. O. Mitchell	521 Weber, c/o John Dixon, Hopkinsville
1106 S. Clay	Hopkinsville Recapping Co.	1300 S. Clay , Hopkinsville

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<u>Location</u>	<u>Owner</u>	<u>Owner's Address</u>
1113 S. Clay	Lillian Harlow	P.O. Box 549 Trust Dept. 1113 S. Clay, Hopkinsville
RR & E. 8th	Forrest & Mark Johnson	✓ RR 2, Hopkinsville
501, 509, 511, 12th St.	T. M. Young	✓ Box 298, Hopkinsville
501 E. 13th St.	Hopkinsville Southern States Corp.	(Richmond, Virginia) c/o 501 E. 13th, Hopkinsville
13th & RR	M. C. Boyd & C. G. Vernon	✓ Vernon Lane. Hopkinsville
401 S. Campbell	George W. Helme	✓ P.O. Box 543, Hopkinsville
502 S. Campbell	C. G. Boyd	✓ Box 182, Hopkinsville
711 S. Campbell	John K. Sexton	✓ Rt. 9, Pyle Lane, Hopkinsville
803 S. Campbell	Miss Sarah Cooper	✓ P.O. Box 58, Hopkinsville
807 S. Campbell	Miss Sarah Cooper	✓ P.O. Box 58, Hopkinsville
811 S. Campbell	Monarch Oil Co.	✓ P.O. Box 64, Hopkinsville
lot S. Campbell	Hopkinsville Ind. Foundation	✓ P.O. Box 91, Hopkinsville
1010 S. Campbell	Elk Brand Manufacturing Company	✓ 1010 S. Campbell, Hopkinsville

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<u>Location</u>	<u>Owner</u>	<u>Owner's Address</u>
Peace Park, 9th Street	City	✓ Municipal Building, Mayor Al Rutland, Hopkinsville
508 East 9th Street	Wallace Henderson Jr.	✓ c/o Henderson Moorefiled P.O. Box 253, Hopkinsville
417 East 8th Street	Mary Starling	✓ 1504 S. Clay, Hopkinsville
409 East 7th Street	City; c/o Mr. Watts	✓ 409 East 7th Street, Hopkinsville
408 East 2nd Street	Universal Leaf Co.	✓ c/o 408 East 2nd, Hopkinsville
21st and Walnut Streets	Frank Yost, President	✓ Hopkinsville Milling Company 21st Street, Hopkinsville
501 East 12th Street	C. W. Young Co.	✓ 501 East 12th Street, Hopkinsville
11th Street at RR	Sisk Motor Company	✓ 401 East 9th Street, Hopkinsville

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C. Residential District

<u>Location</u>	<u>Owner</u>	<u>Owner's Address</u>
206 E. 16th Street	John Winfree	✓ 1502 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
209 E. 16th Street	George Draper	✓ 209 E. 16th St., Hopkinsville
210 E. 16th Street	James R. Lee	✓ 210 E. 16th St., Hopkinsville
213 E. 16th Street	Cecil Alder	✓ 210 E. 16th St., Hopkinsville
300 E. 16th Street	W. Homer Hill	✓ 300 E. 16th St., Hopkinsville
301 E. 16th Street	Mrs. Jack Tandy	✓ 301 E. 16th St., Hopkinsville
305 E. 16th Street	Mrs. Jack Tandy	✓ 301 E. 16th St., Hopkinsville
306 E. 16th Street	William W. Ferrell	✓ 306 E. 16th St., Hopkinsville
310 E. 16th Street	Ira P. Smith	✓ 310 E. 16th St., Hopkinsville
311 E. 16th Street	Earl and Willie Petty	✓ 311 E. 16th St., Hopkinsville
314 E. 16th Street	James A. Perrin	✓ 314 E. 16th St., Hopkinsville
317 E. 16th Street	Charles Vernon Sively	✓ Route 9, Box 9464A Hopkinsville
1506 Clay	Curtis Brasher & Vernon Sively	✓ Cox Mill Rd., Hopkinsville Rt. 9, Box 946 A., Hopkinsville
1600 S. Clay	Otis Turner	✓ 1600 S. Clay, Hopkinsville
1600 S. Virginia Street	Dr. Rachel Croft & Dr. Ruth Coppage	✓ 304 Sherwood Drive, Hopkinsville

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1603 S. Virginia Street	Olivia D. Moss	✓ 1603 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
1605 S. Virginia Street	First Baptist Church	✓ 1400 S. Main St., Hopkinsville
1606 S. Virginia Street	Charles Petrie	✓ 1606 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
1607 S. Virginia St.	W. H. Love	✓ 400 Country Club Lane, Hopkinsville
1610 S. Virginia Street	Bernice Stephens	✓ Route 7, Hopkinsville
1616 S. Virginia Street	Lyman Hayden	✓ 1616 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
1619 S. Virginia Street	Lilliam Wilkins	✓ 1619 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
1700 S. Virginia Street	Jennie P. Sutherland	✓ 3305 Greenwood Drive, Hopkinsville
1701 S. Virginia Street	Joe C. Stone	✓ 1701 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
1704 S. Virginia Street	Jennie P. Sutherland	✓ 3305 Greenwood Drive, Hopkinsville
1705 S. Virginia Street	Dr. Jimmy Myers	✓ 1704 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
1708 S. Virginia Street	Ruth S. Doss	✓ 1708 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
1709 S. Virginia Street	Dr. Jimmy Myers	✓ 1704 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
1710 S. Virginia Street	A. S. Koon	✓ 1710 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
1713 S. Virginia Street	Mary Hurt	✓ 1713 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
1714 S. Virginia Street	Boyce D. Hamlin	✓ 1714 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville

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<u>Location</u>	<u>Owner</u>	<u>Owner's Address</u>
1715 S. Virginia Street	J. A. Burks	1715 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
1716 S. Virginia Street	Mrs. George Walker	Route 9, Hopkinsville
1720 S. Virginia Street	Louise Breathitt	1720 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
1724 S. Virginia Street	Gilmer M. Bell	Box 274, Hopkinsville
1800 S. Virginia Street	H. D. Edmundson	1800 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
1810 S. Virginia Street	Addie D. Carroll	1801 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
1802 S. Virginia Street	Margaret Brame	1802 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
1804 S. Virginia Street	Lenore Stavnes	1804 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
1805 S. Virginia Street	Lucy A. Leavell, Bertha Bell	1805 s. Virginia, Hopkinsville
1807 S. Virginia Street	Edgar & Mathorine Stamper	1807 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
1808 S. Virginia Street	Margaret Welch	1808 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
1811 S. Virginia Street	Jammie Lee Latham	1811 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
1812 S. Virginia Street	W. R. Overton	312 East 19th Street, Hopkinsville
1813 S. Virginia Street	Albert W. Stalker Sr.	1813 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
1815 S. Virginia Street	Mrs. Thelma B. Johnson	1815 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
1816 S. Virginia Street	Katie Ezell	1816 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
1819 S. Virginia Street	W. W. Elliott	1819 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville

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<u>Location</u>	<u>Owner</u>	<u>Owner's Address</u>
1820 S. Virginia Street	Northington and Franklin	✓ Route 2, Hopkinsville
1821 S. Virginia Street	Mrs. W. R. Wicks	✓ 1821 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
1823 S. Virginia Street	Katherine Lauder	✓ 1823 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
1825 S. Virginia Street	R. L. McKnight	✓ 1825 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
1827 S. Virginia Street	Martan Petrie	✓ 1827 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
1829 S. Virginia Street	Miss Jennie L. Major	✓ Route 4 c/o Preston Boyd, Hopkinsville
1831 S. Virginia Street	Mrs. Oscar Flener	✓ 1831 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
1901 S. Virginia Street	A. W. Anderson	✓ 1901 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
1907 S. Virginia Street	Grace Keith	✓ 1907 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
1911 S. Virginia Street	R. E. Croft	✓ 1911 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
1913 S. Virginia Street	Jerry S. Stephens	✓ 1913 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
1917 S. Virginia Street	Charles M. Cravens	✓ 1917 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
1919 S. Virginia Street	Mary Clardy	✓ 1919 S. Main, Hopkinsville
2003 S. Virginia Street	H. H. Abernathy	✓ 2003 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
2007 S. Virginia Street	Gayle Moseley	✓ 2007 S. Virginia, Hopkinsville
2013 S. Virginia Street	Mrs. James E. Crick	✓ 201 Marietta Drive, Hopkinsville
2019 S. Virginia Street	Floyd L. Hooks	✓ 526 Wardwick Drive, Owensboro

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<u>Location</u>	<u>Owner</u>	<u>Owner's Address</u>
2103 S. Virginia Street	Robert Bryant	✓ P.O. Box 265, Hopkinsville
1213 S. Main Street and 114 W. 12th Street	Dr. E. H. Erkilian	✓ c/o 1st City Bank, 1002 S. Virginia Street, Hopkinsville
1215 S. Main Street	Cayce Building Company	✓ 1922 S. Main Street, Hopkinsville
1302 S. Main Street	Gordon Cayce	✓ 1922 S. Main Street, Hopkinsville
1312 S. Main Street	Gordon Cayce Co.	✓ 1922 S. Main Street, Hopkinsville
1313 S. Main Street	Fuqua-Hinton Funeral Home	✓ 1313 S. Main Street, Hopkinsville
cor. 14th and S. Main St.	First Baptist Church	✓ 1600 S. Main St., Hopkinsville
1403 S. Main Street	Mrs. Majorie Lawson	✓ 1403 S. Main St., Hopkinsville
1411 S. Main Street	Dr. William C. Young	✓ 1411 S. Main St., Hopkinsville
1507 S. Main Street	Pennyrile Regional Mental Health	✓ 735 North Drive, Hopkinsville
1600 S. Main Street	First Baptist Church	✓ 1600 S. Main Street, Hopkinsville
1606 S. Main Street	Mrs. Jeff Hammonds	✓ P.O. Box 150, Hopkinsville
1607 S. Main Street	First Baptist Church	✓ 1600 S. Main St., Hopkinsville
1609 S. Main Street	Charles Barlow	✓ 1610 S. Main St., Hopkinsville
1610 S. Main Street, Suite 1	Nancy Adkins	✓ 1610 S. Main St., Hopkinsville

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<u>Location</u>	<u>Owner</u>	<u>Owner's Address</u>
Suite #2	Norman C. Horn	✓ 1610 S. Main St., Hopkinsville
Suite 3, 8	c/o Norman Horn	✓ 1610 S. Main St., Hopkinsville
Suite #4	Mary W. Calhoun	✓ 1610 S. Main St., Hopkinsville
Suite #5	Lyndon Goode, S. Goode	✓ 1610 S. Main St., Hopkinsville
Suite #6, 7, 9	Maybelle Payne	✓ 1610 S. Main St., Hopkinsville
Suite # 10	Francis Payne	✓ 1610 S. Main St., Hopkinsville
Suite #11	Lilliam Cotthoff	✓ 1610 S. Main St., Hopkinsville
1611 S. Main Street	Croft Office Building	✓ P.O. Box 64, Hopkinsville
lot S. Main Street	Jennie Stewart Hospital	✓ Hospital Lane, Hopkinsville
1614 S. Main Street	Prewitt Owen	✓ P.O. Box 86, Hopkinsville
1616 S. Main Street	Russell K. Hitsley Jr.	✓ 124 Latham, Hopkinsville
1620 S. Main Street	Russell K. Hitsley Jr.	✓ 124 Latham, Hopkinsville
1623 S. Main Street	R. H. Mayo	✓ 912 Stringmont, Hopkinsville
1631 S. Main Street	Russell Croft	✓ 1911 S. Main St., Hopkinsville
1637 S. Main Street	Harold Cox	✓ 1637 S. Main St., Hopkinsville
1700 S. Main Street	Mrs. E. R. Smith	✓ 1700 S. Main St., Hopkinsville
1704 S. Main Street	Jimmy Myers	✓ 1704 S. Main St., Hopkinsville
1705 S. Main Street	Mrs. Bess Wallace	✓ 208 Wooldridge or c/o 1st City Bank

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1710 S. Main Street	C. E. Petrie	✓ 1710 S. Main St., Hopkinsville
1715 S. Main Street	Mose Klein	✓ 100, 102 East 6th Street, Hopkinsville
1716 S. Main Street	Dr. James Myers	✓ 1704 S. Main St., Hopkinsville
1723 S. Main Street	Tack G. Rittenberry	✓ 1723 S. Main St., Hopkinsville
1731 S. Main Street	Myra Sapinsley	✓ 1731 S. Main St., Hopkinsville
1737 S. Main Street	Ed Owen	✓ 1737 S. Main St., Hopkinsville
1743 S. Main Street	Ben Smithson	✓ 1226 B. Skyline Drive, Hopkinsville
1804 S. Main Street	Charles H. Rogers	✓ Route 9, Box 9414, Hopkinsville
1806 S. Main Street	Mrs. Winfred Smith	✓ 1806 S. Main St., Hopkinsville
1810 S. Main Street	James H. Beaton	✓ 917 Owen Drive, Hopkinsville
1811 S. Main Street	Glynn Bagby	✓ 302 W. 19th St., Hopkinsville
1813 S. Main Street	William H. Love	✓ 400 Country Club, Hopkinsville
1814 S. Main Street	Ralph E. Williams Jr.	✓ Route 1, Hopkinsville
1818 S. Main Street	Paul Altsheler	✓ 1818 S. Main St., Hopkinsville
1820 S. Main Street	Julia Thomas	✓ c/o 1st City Bank, S. Virginia Hopkinsville
1821 S. Main Street	William H. Love	✓ c/o Reed Realty

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1900 S. Main Street	Stephen P. Shields	✓ 1900 S. Main St., Hopkinsville
1903 S. Main Street	Charles Roemer	✓ 309 Girrie Lane, Hopkinsville
1904 S. Main Street	Teddy W. Groger	✓ 1904 S. Main Street, Hopkinsville
1908 S. Main Street	Limmil Back	✓ 1908 S. Main Street, Hopkinsville
1909 S. Main Street	Norris Robertson	✓ Box 346, Hopkinsville
1910 S. Main Street	Mrs. Rex Osteen	✓ 1910 S. Main St., Hopkinsville
1914 S. Main Street	Ray D. Cobb	✓ 1914 S. Main St., Hopkinsville
1917 S. Main Street	Charles Brandon	✓ c/o 1st City Bank, S. Virginia Hopkinsville
1918 S. Main Street	William H. Nichol	✓ 1918 S. Main St., Hopkinsville
1922 S. Main Street	Gordon Cayce	✓ 1922 S. Main Street, Hopkinsville
1925 S. Main Street	Mr. & Mrs. James E. Higgins	✓ 1925 S. Main St., Hopkinsville
1931 S. Main Street	Sam J. Lander	✓ 1931 S. Main St., Hopkinsville
1933 S. Main Street	Goebel Gray	✓ 1933 S. Main St., Hopkinsville
2000 S. Main Street	Harold F. DeBolt	✓ 2000 S. Main St., Hopkinsville
2001 S. Main Street	Mrs. Hassie Webb	✓ 2001 S. Main St., Hopkinsville
2003 S. Main Street	Billy R. Conley	✓ 2003 S. Main St., Hopkinsville

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2004 S. Main Street	Nell Higbee Owen	✓ 105 Deepwood Drive, Hopkinsville
2007 S. Main Street	M. J. Frising & J. G. Peacock	✓ 2007 S. Main St., Hopkinsville
2008 S. Main Street	Daniel S. King	✓ Robin Road, Hopkinsville
2011 S. Main Street	S. D. Chewning	✓ 2011 S. Main Street, Hopkinsville
2012 S. Main Street	Lora M. Hinkle	✓ 2012 S. Main St., Hopkinsville
2015 S. Main Street	Eugene Sisk	✓ 1006 S. Clay St., Hopkinsville
2016 S. Main Street	Bertha Adams	✓ 2016 S. Main St., Hopkinsville

7 DESCRIPTION

CONDITION

☒ EXCELLENT

☒ GOOD

☒ FAIR

☐ DETERIORATED

☐ RUINS

☐ UNEXPOSED

CHECK ONE

☒ UNALTERED

☒ ALTERED

CHECK ONE

☒ ORIGINAL SITE

☒ MOVED

DATE _____

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

See Continuation Sheet.

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The historic sites survey of Christian County was conducted during April, May and June 1977 by historian Carolyn Torma and architectural historian Dr. Kenneth T. Gibbs. The survey is part of a ten year project of the Kentucky Heritage Commission to survey the state's historical and archaeological resources on a county by county basis.

The survey was a geographically complete survey. Every road was traveled and every structure indicated on USGS 15 minute quadrangle maps was visually examined. In the urban area of Hopkinsville a property line map of a much larger scale was used. Individual structures that met certain minimum standards of architectural or historical significance were mapped, described, documented, photographed and given a site identification number, consisting of the Smithsonian designation for Christian County, Ch, and a number. Sites in Hopkinsville were given the designation Ch-H, and a number. All of this information was recorded on the Kentucky Historic Resources Inventory forms.

Because of time limitations and the abundance of common types of late nineteenth and early twentieth century structures, a typology system was developed which allowed the recording of a large number of post-Civil War structures that did not meet minimum standards of significance. Each of these structures was mapped and given a letter designation corresponding to its particular type. The types used in Christian County were based on the primary exterior form characteristics of each building, including such matters as number of stories, number of bays in the main facade, plan type as determined by exterior viewing, roof forms, and in certain cases--gable end churches, schools and commercial buildings--the original use. All of the structures that were typed are of frame construction and all were built between about 1870 and 1930. A key tool for analyzing distribution patterns of common types across the county, the typology system will be included in the upcoming publication of survey results.

Once the field survey was complete, historic research was conducted both to supplement the individual surveyed sites and in order to write the publication essay on the county's historic resources. All survey material was then evaluated and each site designated as inventory, Kentucky survey or National Register. Finally, historic districts were designated in Hopkinsville, some were survey level, and three - the Downtown Commercial, Residential and Warehouse were of National Register significance. The Christian County Multiple Resources Nomination includes all of those sites in the National Register category as well as all of those sites of any category that were judged to contribute to the overall character of a historic district. Inventory forms for structures included in this nomination are found in Item 8. For reference, those sites already listed on the Register are also included. Architectural and historic essays are found in Item 8.

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The total number of surveyed sites in Christian County is 341, of these 166 are in Hopkinsville and 175 are in the county. 423 sites were identified in the typology. Three districts and three individual sites are nominated in Hopkinsville and 22 sites are nominated in the county.

Sites entered on the National Register

Windy Hill (Cedar Grove) entered 17 November 1977

Louisville and Nashville Depot entered 1 August 1975

Church Hill Grange entered 28 August 1975

Western State Hospital pending

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Boundaries - Rural Sites

See all forms, numbered Ch-#.

All individual sites (see Kentucky Historic Resources Inventory forms with Ch-# in the upper right corner) in this nomination are less than 1 acre in area. (see Item 10.) Domestic space was the determining factor in setting the boundaries, therefore the dwelling with its farm yard or lawn is the site. In Kentucky, this space is generally fenced. All sites are circled and numbered (Ch-#) on the appropriate United States Geological Survey quadrant map.

Geological Description of Christian County

Situated within the Mississippi Plateau, Christian County has a small band along the northern border, which lies within the Pennsylvanian, or Western Coal Field. The southern two thirds of the county is comprised of a limestone subsurface. Agriculturally the southern half of the county is rated as suitable for cultivation and is comparable to land in the inner Bluegrass-Central Kentucky Region. More than one quarter of the land, north of the richest area, is suitable for occasional cultivation and pasture. The northernmost band, comprising less than one fourth the total land area, is suitable for pasture and woodland. Tobacco has been a major crop in the southern portion, and later, livestock and grain production have become important throughout the county. North Christian County is hilly and has dense patches of wood, while the south is extremely flat and treeless, except along the waterways.

8 SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD		AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE -- CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
<input type="checkbox"/> PREHISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> ARCHEOLOGY-PREHISTORIC	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> COMMUNITY PLANNING	<input type="checkbox"/> LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE	<input checked="" 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 checked="" 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 checked="" type="checkbox"/> EDUCATION	<input type="checkbox"/> MILITARY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SOCIAL/HUMANITARIAN	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1700-1799	<input type="checkbox"/> ART	<input type="checkbox"/> ENGINEERING	<input type="checkbox"/> MUSIC	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> THEATER	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1800-1899	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> COMMERCE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PHILOSOPHY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> TRANSPORTATION	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1900-	<input type="checkbox"/> COMMUNICATIONS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> INDUSTRY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	<input type="checkbox"/> OTHER (SPECIFY)	
		<input type="checkbox"/> INVENTION			

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

See continuation sheet.

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Historical and Architectural Development
of Christian County

Situated in southwestern Kentucky, Christian County is the unofficial capital of the western Pennyryle or Black Patch region. The Black Patch region comprises the western fifth of the Pennyryle, which extends in a band across the southern third of Kentucky. The Black Patch reaches into Tennessee and has Clarksville, directly south of Christian County, as its regional capital. Although less arable than land in the central Bluegrass region, land in the Black Patch region of Kentucky is level and quite fertile, and it has been the Bluegrass region's only serious rival for agricultural supremacy in the state. The northern section of Christian County borders on the Western Coal Fields and consists of rolling hills, forests and limestone outcroppings. It is generally less suited to farming than the southern section of the county. Originally a part of Logan County to the east, Christian County has been subdivided to form portions of Todd, Trigg and Muhlenberg Counties and is today the second largest county in land area.

I. Settlement: 1785-1830

In 1785 John Montgomery and James Davis followed the Red River northward from Tennessee into Logan, Todd and Christian Counties claiming land in what is now the southeastern section of Christian County along Montgomery Creek, named in their honor. They opened an important settlement route from Clarksville, Tennessee, into Christian County, and over the following twelve years many settlers claimed land in scattered farms. In addition to the Red River and its tributaries, the Tradewater, Little and Pond Rivers and their tributaries were important avenues of settlement, serving the northwest, northeast to central, and eastern sections of the county, respectively.

Evidence of early creekbed communities survives in several of these areas. The Montgomery Creek settlement area extends from the Stone House (Ch-114) in the south to the Kenner House (Ch-68) in the north including some of the most valuable land in the county. The families in this area were united by their substantial wealth and by a complex network of kinship. Significant remaining structures were built in stone, brick or frame between about 1810 and 1870 in Federal and Greek Revival styles (Ch-69, -110, -112, and -113). Several major brick structures on the Little River have survived from the pre-1840 period (Ch-96), a modest grouping of five structures united by the kinship of their owners remains on the North Fork of the Little River (Ch-156), and several log houses are found on the South Fork of the Little River (Ch-44).

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Due to the different character of the land and the places of origin of the settlers, marked differences between northern and southern Christian County were present at the earliest stage of settlement. Many residents of the north emigrated from North and South Carolina and Georgia. Small landholdings and log construction were prevalent in this area and the residents have been known locally for their independence and individualism. Many of the settlers in southern Christian County came from Virginia. They were organizers of social and political groups and were known for their wealth based on large landholdings and their relatively large number of slaves. The dominant method of construction was brick. In 1797, the year tax rolls were made, the number of slaves owned by some of the more prominent residents ranged from six to ten, and the farm acreage ranged from 200 to 2,755 acres.

Of the seventy log houses surveyed or typed in Christian County, forty-three are in northern Christian County. The typical log house in the northern section of the county is a single pen a story-and-a-half high joined with dovetail, half dovetail, or V-notching; the staircase is enclosed in one corner, the single room plan predominates, the interior woodwork is in a simplified Federal style, and the chimney is constructed of fieldstone. Dogtrot and double pen forms of log houses are far less common than the single pen form, and a minority of log structures in the area have multiple room plans, a full two stories, chimneys of brick or cut stone and square-notching. Brick house construction in the area is extremely rare, and stone construction is non-existent. In addition to the dominance of log construction in northern Christian County, the preference for small-scaled housing in even the largest farms is the most striking aspect of the landscape. The most common siting in this section is on the sides of hills.

In southern Christian County in the pre-1830 period brick construction dominated, and the most common form was a story-and-a-half block based on the central passage plan type; the facades were typically five bays wide with transomed doors and the interiors featured relatively ornate Federal style woodwork, (Ch-68 and -97). Less common features included kitchen ells, unusually rich interior woodwork, a full second story, and hall and parlor plans (Ch-72, -110, and -112). There are a number of log houses in this section (Ch-156) and several stone houses (Ch-175). Houses in southern Christian County in this period were most frequently sited on the tops of low hills. The major concentration of early houses in this section of the county is along Montgomery Creek.

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Although rivers and streams provided the major routes of settlement, one important trail also led through the county--the Russellville-Ohio River Trail, now U.S. highway 68, which bisected the county east to west. The towns in Christian County that grew along this trail included Fairview, Sinking Fork, Gracey, and most importantly the county seat, Hopkinsville. Founded by Bartholomew T. Wood in 1796 at the intersection of the Russellville Road with the Little River, Hopkinsville was chosen as the seat of county government when the county was created in 1798. The plan of the town, a simple rectangle laid perpendicular to the Russellville Road, was surveyed in 1799 by John Campbell and Samuel Means and featured an enlarged square beside Main Street set aside for public ground. Changes in the plan by 1840 included shrinking the public ground somewhat and relocating it slightly to obstruct Sixth Street and afford a long vista down this street to the courthouse. Because the first log courthouse was erected in 1798, one year before the town survey, the plan of the county seat was either conceived before the survey was conducted or it was fashioned on the existing location of the courthouse. By 1805 Hopkinsville commerce included a blacksmith shop, the Crow Tavern, a jail and a postmaster, George Brown. Between 1800 and 1830 Hopkinsville and the surrounding county experienced their most dramatic increase in population--from 2,318 to 12,684.

II. A Traditional Agricultural Society: 1830-1870

This forty year period was a peak economic era for Christian County: the soil was still rich, the labor source cheap and stable, and a settled agricultural system produced cash crops which competed on a world market. This period also produced the major nineteenth century architectural contribution to the county's landscape--the Greek Revival.

At the heart of the county's economic success was tobacco. Southwestern Kentucky farmers specialized in dark-fired tobacco, a heavy tobacco that was very popular in Europe for snuff, chewing tobacco and cigars. Tobacco had been grown in the state from the first years of settlement, but it was not until the 1830s that navigation improvements on the Green, Cumberland and Tennessee Rivers facilitated large scale marketing for Southwestern Kentucky. Between 1830 and the first decades of this century the Pennyryle region became the leading tobacco producing area in the state and the world leader in dark-fired tobacco production.

Social progress accompanied agricultural prosperity. The 1843 state public education act produced by 1856 forty school districts in Christian County. Signifi-

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cantly, all but half a dozen of these in northern Christian County, where the yeoman farmers of the Upland South tradition both needed public support of education and readily accepted it. More affluent and coming from a different tradition, residents of southern Christian County preferred private tutors or academies. Many small communities in the county were founded in this period. Comprised of a few clustered residences, a store, a church or school, these communities provided services to areas of roughly five miles radius in the northern section of the county and twenty miles radius in the southern section of the county, where such towns were fewer but larger than in the north.

The relative agricultural importance of this period is indicated in the land value assessment: in 1840 Christian County land was evaluated in the top third of all land in the state, but by 1870 the land was assessed less favorably. Industrial growth followed agricultural growth, and by 1868 the county had its first railroad. Turnpike development followed in 1880, when the Hopkinsville-Clarksville Turnpike was completed.

During the 1830-1870 period the county's population increased from 12,684 to 21,627, and Hopkinsville became the major city of the Pennyryle region, surpassing Russellville, which had been the leader in the early decades of the century. The erection of several major institutions in the mid-nineteenth century established Hopkinsville as a regional civic and educational center. The Bethel Female High School was founded in 1854 and rechartered in 1858 as Bethel Female College, housed in an important Greek Revival structure built in 1857. The second major institution to introduce formal Greek Revival architecture into the county was the Western Lunatic Asylum, now Western State Hospital (Ch-174, National Register nomination pending), located in Hopkinsville by the state legislature in 1854. The main building burned in 1860, and a near duplicate was completed in 1867.

The college and asylum brought major architects and craftsmen into the county, and they were responsible for or influenced a number of relatively sophisticated buildings in the following decades. The builders of Western State Hospital, Samuel Salter and John Orr, also designed and built houses in the county, including Blue Lantern in 1851-1856 (Ch-172) and Elk Grove in 1859-1861 (Ch-114). William Pratt, another builder active in the county in the 1850s, was responsible for Whispering Pines (Ch-122) and Olivet Church (Ch-129). The works of Dan Umbenhour, a builder of great skill active in the 1840s and 1850s, included the Dillard House (Ch-H-111), built after plans of Minard LaFever, the LaFayette Methodist Church (Ch-142), and probably the Gano Henry House (Ch-167) and the Cox House (Ch-169).

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Umbenhour's work in the Greek Revival style set a high standard for the area. Although less elaborate than his Dillard House, the Radford House (Ch-116) is also a three-part composition. The Cox House, attributed to Umbenhour, is one of the more distinguished examples of a fairly common type in the county--the Greek Revival cottage consisting of a single story, a three or five bay facade and a central passage plan (see also Ch-132). The most common format among Greek Revival houses, however, was the I-house with either three, five or seven bay facades (Ch-96, -122, -156, -167 and Ch-H-114, -116, -130 and 134). Double pile plans (Ch-113 and -127) and side-passage plans (Ch-58 and Ch-H-150) were also occasionally employed in Greek Revival houses. Of the 211 Greek Revival houses that were either surveyed or typed in the county, 171 were typed and are all late-century, much-simplified, frame derivatives of the Greek style. The majority of the two storied versions are found in southern Christian County, and most of the one storied versions are located in the northern section, reflecting perhaps the differences in wealth and in attitudes toward architectural display. Regardless of the scale or degree of sophistication, the Greek Revival style is the single greatest contributor to the Christian County landscape.

III. The Railroad Era: 1870-1920

Although Christian County had a large slave population, it made a remarkably quick recovery from the Civil War. The chief reasons for this included the role played by the railroads, the stable labor market, the innovative approaches of the farmers, and the survival of pre-Civil War wealth that could be invested in the construction of turnpikes, railroads, schools, houses, warehouses and mills soon after the conclusion of the war. Louisville had suffered little damage in the Civil War, and its merchants strove to profit from the Ohio River Valley industrial boom. Because of the aggressiveness of the L & N all of the lines that passed through Christian County were either built by it or soon passed into its hands, thus connecting the county to important markets in Tennessee and along the Ohio River. Christian County towns that owed their late nineteenth century prosperity to the railroads included Crofton in the north, Pembroke, Gracey, Fidelio and Masonville in the south, and especially Hopkinsville in the center of the county. The post-Civil War success of the tobacco industry was due in large part to the large, low-paid labor force. Trade journals of the time noted that only 200 freed slaves left Christian County between 1860 and 1870. The Kentucky Grange movement began in the Pennyryle region, the state's first Commissioner of Agriculture, Winston J. Davie, was a native of Christian County (Ch-127), and county farmers in general promoted Grange Associations (Ch-159, entered National Register 2 August 1975), agricultural research, modern marketing techniques and fairs. Before Kentucky's coal production was taken over by the eastern region of the state in the early twentieth century, coal mining in the northern most section of Christian County was profitable; the mining communities of Mannington and Empire are reminders of the roughly three

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decades of coal production. The prosperity brought on by the tobacco and coal economy created a population boom in Hopkinsville. The population of the city had doubled between 1830 and 1870, but it trebled between 1870 and 1920, from 3,136 to 9,696. A large portion of these new residents were workers attracted by jobs in mills, warehouses, factories, stores, foundaries and brickyards. Businessmen invested in rental cottages to house workers. Three sets of these cottages remain--the Latham (Ch-H-142), Tandy (Ch-H-101) and Forbes Cottages. Entire neighborhoods were built as speculative developments. The lawyers Petree and Litell (Ch-H-5) developed the Jackson Street black neighborhood, and E. H. Hopper speculated in middle class housing in Hopper Court (Ch-H-140).

Many elaborate brick and cast-iron commercial structures were built in the core of the city during the fifteen years following the disastrous fire of 1882 (Ch-H-13-28). Several companies were particularly prominent in the rebuilding effort and afterward. The Dalton Brick Company, which moved to Hopkinsville just before the fire, helped build a significant portion of commercial and residential Hopkinsville. Established during the last quarter of the century, Forbes Brothers Manufacturing Company erected numerous structures in both Hopkinsville (Ch-H-46, -107, -112) and the county (Ch-120).

Whereas rural Christian County was dominated by the Greek Revival style, Hopkinsville's character is due in large measure to eclectic forms and details of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Rather than adopt the various revival styles in relatively pure form, Hopkinsville builders and architects chose to blend elements from a number of styles in a vigorous, eccentric and occasionally reckless manner. The major concentration of architecturally significant commercial structures on Main and Sixth Streets includes the two Bassett Buildings (Ch-H-13-14), the Cooper Building (Ch-H-15), the Bank of Hopkinsville (Ch-H-20), the Johnson Building (Ch-H-16), and the Postell Building (Ch-H-68). The major concentration of architecturally significant residential structures on South Main and Virginia Streets includes the Breathitt House (Ch-H-103), the Abernathy House (Ch-H-107), the Gunn House (Ch-H-108), the Blakey House (Ch-H-118), the McPherson House (Ch-H-120) and the Trice House (Ch-H-128).

The city's black community was remarkably active during the several decades before and after 1900. The major black neighborhood was located in the Jackson Street area. Blacks took a prominent role in politics; in 1885 the first blacks served on a grand jury, by 1898 blacks had served as Christian County coroner, jailer, constable, and pensioner, and somewhat later the first black mayor in Kentucky was elected in Hopkinsville. Peter Postell, who was advertised in the state gazeteer as a "colored grocer", erected an important commercial structure in the heart of the business district (Ch-H-68) from which he operated a grocery and newspaper office. From the

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second floor of his building came The Indicator and the Morning News, two of the half dozen largely black newspapers published in the city in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

The end of the Pennyrile region's virtual control of tobacco production came with the rising popularity of lighter tobacco products. Discovered and exploited from the 1870s in central Kentucky, white burley tobacco had captured much of the market during the 1890s as the tobacco capital moved eastward from Hopkinsville to Lexington. By 1914 the dark-fired tobacco market had collapsed. The pattern of farming in Christian County shifted after about 1911 from large, independent farmsteads to tenant and sharecropping, and farm production moved from cash crop to diversified farming, including especially corn, wheat and livestock. The numerous modest tenant or sharecropper houses scattered throughout the county are the visible result of this shift in the 'teens and twenties. Hopkinsville experienced a building boom from about 1912 to 1917. Significant non-residential buildings from these six years include the Woolworth Building (Ch-H-24), the Smith Block (Ch-H-35), the Carnegie Library, the Rex Theatre (Ch-H-48), the Post Office (Ch-H-53), the United States Tobacco Company Warehouse (Ch-H-85), and the Virginia Park Bandstand (Ch-H-141).

9 MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

See continuation sheet.

10 GEOGRAPHICAL DATA For city sites see individual forms & continuation sheets.

ACREAGE OF NOMINATED PROPERTY all properties in county, less than 1/2 acre

QUADRANGLE NAME all Chrisitan County

QUADRANGLE SCALE 1:24,000

UTM REFERENCES

A									
ZONE	EASTING			NORTHING					
C									
E									
G									

B									
ZONE	EASTING			NORTHING					
D									
F									
H									

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION 1. For individual sites, the county forms the boundary.
2. For Hopkinsville Commercial District, see Map #1. The dotted line indicates the boundary.
3. For Hopkinsville Residential District, see Map #2, see continuation sheet.

LIST ALL STATES AND COUNTIES FOR PROPERTIES OVERLAPPING STATE OR COUNTY BOUNDARIES

STATE	CODE	COUNTY	CODE
Kentucky		Christian	
STATE	CODE	COUNTY	CODE

11 FORM PREPARED BY

NAME / TITLE William Turner (County Historian)

Carolyn Torma (historian) Dr. Kenneth Gibbs (architectural historian)

ORGANIZATION

Kentucky Heritage Commission

DATE

10-11-78

STREET & NUMBER

104 Bridge

TELEPHONE

(502) 564-4452

CITY OR TOWN

Frankfort

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

Cedrick W. Dutton

TITLE

State Historic Preservation Officer

DATE

11-8-78

FOR NPS USE ONLY

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS PROPERTY IS INCLUDED IN THE NATIONAL REGISTER

KEEPER OF THE NATIONAL REGISTER

DATE

4-30-79

ATTEST

CHIEF OF REGISTRATION

DATE

4/25/79

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There were three major historic sources, which were used for this survey publication. Most of the dates used in the text of the essay were taken from two histories by Meacham and Perrin. In the statements of significance, we relied upon the work of county historian, William Turner, who also functioned as guide, archivist, editor, and friend.

Turner, William. Photograph Collection. This is an extensive collection which includes photos of individual buildings, people and historic events. We used reproductions from the collection in this publication and also relied on the collection to understand the sequence of building in the county.

Vertical Files. Another extensive collection, this material includes documents, short histories, and letters pertaining to business, communities, and people within the county.

Oral Interviews. Mr. Turner added information, dates of construction, and historic names to each form pertaining to a surveyed site.

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