1. Historic Name(s)  County Jail
   
   2. Original Owner
   
   3. Present Name  Christian County Dog Shelter
   
   4. Owner's Name  c/o Frank Gary, Sheriff
   
   5. Owner's Address  501 S. Main St., Hopkinsville 42240
   
   6. Location  Weber Street, Hopkinsville 42240
   
   7. Visible from road
   
   8. Ownership
      Private
      Local
      State
      Federal
   
   9. Local Contact/Organization
   
   10. Site Plan with North Arrow
   
   11. Architect
   
   12. Builder
   
   13. Date  1905
   
   14. Style
   
   15. Original Use  Jail
   
   16. Present Use  Dog Shelter
   
   17. Condition
      Interior
      Exterior  good
   
   18. Description  2½ story brick; octagonal turret left corner, projecting bay right side; hipped roof including central dormer; original porch in angle of main front, domestic character; stone trim.
   
   19. History  Built 1905; served as county jail; later dog shelter.
   
   20. Significance  This structure was built in 1905 to replace the 1850s county jail, which was converted to the city jail. The structure is essentially intact, a rarity among county jails. The overall character of the building is domestic rather than institutional. Chief features include the octagonal turret on the left corner, the projecting bay on the right of the facade, the hipped roof
   
   
   22. ADD/County
      Pennyrile/Christian
   
   23. Zoning Classification
      Magisterial District
   
   24. U.S.G. S. Quadrant (15'/75')
      Hopkinsville
   
   25. UTM Reference
      Zone
      Easting
      Northing
   
   26. Prehistoric Site
      Object
      Historic Site
      Structure
   
   27. District
      Building
      Yes
      No
      Name: Commercial
   
   28. Significance Evaluation
      Date  2-16-78
      National Landmark
      National Register
      Landmark Certificate
      Kentucky Survey
      Local Landmark
      HABS/HAER
      politics/government
      architecture
      Yes
      No
      Other
      
   29. Status
      Roll No.  37
      Picture No.
      Direction
      
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      Primary
      Secondary
      Other
      
   31. Endangered
      Yes
      No
      ATTACH PHOTO
      
   32. Tape No.  Negative No.
      
   33. Prepared by:  CMT-KTG
   
   34. Date  Spring 1977
      KHC
      
   35. Source of Information
      *Turner, William, Gateway From the Past. Hopkinsville, Kentucky: Burdine Printing Company.) 1974 (no page numbers)
Significance (cont.)
forms, including the central dormer, and the original porch.
1. Historic Name(s)  Webber House
Original Owner  Jesse C. Wood

Present Name  Webber Building

521 Weber Street

2. Location  521 Weber Street

3. Owner’s Name  Thomas E. Morris
Owner’s Address  Hopkinsville 42240
Present Address  City of Hopkinsville, Municipal Building, 100 Main Street

4. Owner’s Address  Hopkinsville 42240
City of Hopkinsville, Municipal Building, 100 Main Street

5. Location  521 Weber Street

6. Open to Public  Yes
Visible from road  Yes
Ownership  Private

7. Yes

8. Local Contact/Organization  Local

9. Local Contact/Organization  Local

10. Site Plan  with North Arrow

11. Architect  

12. Builder  

13. Date  c. 1839*

14. Style  Federal

15. Original Use  Residence

16. Present Use  Commercial

17. Condition  Interior altered-good

18. Description  2 story, 5 bay brick; central passage plan, double pile; exterior end chimneys

19. History  1839-1868 private dwelling; prominent resident Dr. Augustine Webber, beloved physician (lived here 1854-1868). Webber member 1st Baptist Church; president of Hopkinsville first bank—the Christian Co. Bank (est. 1818). Daughter of Webber married Major John W. Breathitt (see Ch-H-123). 1878 Atlas "Petree and Litell" Lawyers

20. Significance  Around 1839 this was built as a private residence for Jesse C. Wood. It’s most prominent resident was Dr. Augustine Webber, president of Hopkinsville’s first bank, who lived here from 1854-1868. In 1878 these were the law offices of Litell and Petree, lawyers who developed land in the Jackson Street black neighborhood. (See Ch-H-153). cont.


22. ADD/County  Pennyrile/Christian

23. Zoning Classification  Magisterial District

24. U.S.G. S. Quadrant  Hopkinsville

25. UTM Reference  

26. Prehistoric Site  Object

27. District  Commercial

28. Significance Evaluation  

29. Status  National Landmark
National Register
Landmark Certificate
Kentucky Survey
Local Landmark
HABS/HAER

30. Theme  Primary settlement
Secondary architecture
Other community planning

31. Endangered  Yes

32. Roll No.  36
Picture No.  
Direction  

33. Tape No.  Negative No.  

34. Prepared by:  CMT-KTG

35. Organization  KHC

36. Date  Spring 1977

37. Revision Dates  

38. Staff Review  

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Significance (cont.)

The structure is significant for its site as well as its age. It holds a key corner site behind the county courthouse at the foot West Court Street, and is the focus of the vista between the courthouse and commercial buildings. Despite alterations of the exterior, the Federal character is still evident. The house is central passage and double pile in plan with exterior end chimneys.
**KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES INVENTORY**

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<td>Hopkinsville Public Library</td>
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<td>David E. Cumbee, Director, City of Hopkinsville</td>
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<td>Municipal Building, 100 Main Street, Hopkinsville 42240</td>
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<td>17. Condition</td>
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<td>18. Description</td>
<td>considerable alterations made to the original brick warehouse in order to adapt it to use as library</td>
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<td>19. History</td>
<td>The Wheeler Wholesale Grocery opened in 1922. Wheeler worked in plow factory (see Ch-H-75) at one time.</td>
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<td>Recently converted to a public library, this structure was erected in 1922 as the W. R. Wheeler Wholesale Grocery.</td>
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<td>3 story brick; stone 1st floor and trim; parapet walls; slightly projecting pavilions.</td>
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<td>Waller was the town's principal architect from 1900-1915. The Alhambra opened in 1928 for talkie pictures. Originally it had a large stage, wings, loft and nine dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms below stage, loading dock, 2 flat and workshop rooms. Laid cornerstone Nov. 11, 1927, finished summer 1928.</td>
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<td>John T. Waller was the architect of this building, which was completed in 1927. One year later, the Alhambra Theatre opened. The movie house was also equipped for use as a legitimate theatre. In styling, the building follows the version of Georgian that was popular in the 1920s: simple overall form, brick walls with stone trim. (cont.)</td>
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Significance (cont.)

parapet walls above broad cornices, elegantly refined moldings. The corner of the building adjacent to the courthouse originally housed a drug store as well as the Alhambra Theatre. The theatre and its colorful marquee have since taken possession of the entire corner. The theatre interior is largely original, or of a slightly later date.
Christian County Courthouse

Judge William F. Edmunds, Executive

501 S. Main Street, Hopkinsville 42240

501 S. Main Street

Open to Public Yes No

Visible from road Yes No

Local Contact/Organization

Site Plan with North Arrow

Architecture

J. K. Frick

Builder

J. K. Frick

Date

1869

Style

Classical Rev.

Original Use

Courthouse

Present Use

Courthouse

Condition

Interior: good
Exterior: good/additions

Endangered Yes No

Description "J. K. Frick, architect and building, 1869". All windows set in recessed panels; unusually wide eaves; abstract entablature; rusticated stone detail; segmental and circular headed openings; hipped roofs; cruciform plan; principal courtroom and offices on second floor.

History

This was the third courthouse; built after the Confederates burned the 2nd, Dec. 12, 1864. J. K. Frick architect; completed 1869.

Significance

Built in 1869, J. K. Frick was the architect of this courthouse. The previous courthouse was destroyed by fire set by C.S.A. General Hylan B. Lyon during the Civil War. The famous "Night Rider Trial" took place here in March 1911.

Significance (cont.)

The county courthouse preceding the present structure was built 1836-1838, and from a photograph of its burned ruins, it appears to have been a two-story temple form structure built in Greek Revival style of brick and stone. The idea of a Greek temple was suggested by orienting the pedimented end toward the street and by dividing the bays with monumental pilasters that visually supported the broad entablature. The central entrance was emphasized with semi-engaged Ionic columns set in antis. The pilasters at the corners were banded, emphasizing the joints, while the inner pilasters were smoothly finished. The courthouse lot was edged with an iron fence that incorporated Greek Revival motifs. Several features of the burned building were adopted for its successor, built and designed by J. K. Frick, of Louisville. These include the temple form, modified by the cruciform plan, the combination of brick walls and stone pilasters, and the interplay of smooth and rusticated stonework. The architect's rendering of the project has survived, and the chief differences between this and the executed work are the banding of the pilasters in the second story as well as the first in the executed building, the abandonment of the crenellation in the cupola shown in the drawing, and the addition of stone hood molds over the windows in the built version. As built, the structure is more emphatically vertical and far richer in texture. The plan blocks in the entablature carry the verticals of the pilasters from the ground to the eaves, and the extremely vertical proportions of the cupola, now removed, continued the upward movement to the doubly curved cupola roof and finial. The front portico in the composite order stands on a rusticated base or porch that was matched on the sides of the building by similar entry porches, intended as observation decks. Staircases are found at either end of the main axis and the principal courtroom and offices are located on the second floor. The structure is largely intact, although the cupola has been removed, the deep pediments have been filled, and unsympathetic additions mar both sides. The building still performs its significant role as a visual landmark—despite changed traffic and land use patterns, the porticoed front of the courthouse is still the focus of the most dramatic vista in Hopkinsville, the view westward down Sixth Street.
1. Historic Name(s) Old Summer Building/Bassett and Co.

2. Original Owner

3. Present Name

4. Owner's Name Rogers and Albritton

5. Owner's Address c/o W. E. Rogers S. Main, P.O. Box 358, Hopkinsville 42240

6. Location 601 South Main Street

7. Open to Public Yes

8. Ownership Private

9. Visible from road Yes

10. Site Plan with North Arrow

11. Architect

12. Builder

13. Date 1894

14. Style renaissance

15. Original Use commercial

16. Present Use commercial

17. Condition Interior good

18. Description 3-story, 3-bay brick and stone; stone front facing Main Street, brick on W. Court St.; iron lintels at 2nd level W. Court side; continuous band at impost level of 3rd floor; street front 1st floor always recessed although present inner wall is recent; main front is presumably of white terra cotta.

19. History 1800-1820 site of Buzzard's Roost Tavern. Bassett and Co. Dry Goods Store opened 1894. First store in city with electrical lights, which were introduced in 1892.

20. Significance According to the National Trade Review Anniversary publication, this building was completed on Oct. 13, 1894 for Bassett and Co., Dry Goods. The furnishings were so modern that the store had the city's first electric lights. Mr. Bassett was originally a merchant in Louisville before moving here in 1887. (cont.)

21. Source of Information William Turner

National Trade Review, 100th Anniversary (Evansville, Ind.; 1895) p. 14

Significance (cont.)

On a key site in the core of Hopkinsville, the building is perhaps the best example locally of the shift in commercial architecture from the browns and deep reds of the 1870's and 1880's "commercial style" to the whites and light grays of the turn of the century's Renaissance Revival. The Main Street facade is faced in white stone, the details are crisply profiled and historically self-conscious. The street level of this front was apparently always recessed behind the single large lintel at the second floor line. The long side facing the county courthouse is in sober red brick, with a different rhythm of windows on each floor and decorative metal lintels.
### Historic Name (s)
Bassett Building

### Original Owner
E. B. Bassett

### Present Name
Mr. Cool

### Owner's Name
Robert L. Fears

### Owner's Address
Federal Building, Hopkinsville 42240

### Location
605 South Main

### Open to Public
Yes

### Visible from road
No

### Local Contact/Organization

1. **Historic Name(s):** Bassett Building  
2. **Original Owner:** E. B. Bassett  
3. **Present Name:** Mr. Cool  
4. **Owner's Name:** Robert L. Fears  
5. **Owner's Address:** Federal Building, Hopkinsville 42240  
6. **Location:** 605 South Main  
7. **Open to Public:** Yes  
8. **Visible from road:** No  
9. **Local Contact/Organization:**

### Other Information:

10. **Architect:**
11. **Builder:**
12. **Date:** 1885 (attic)
13. **Style:**

### Original Use
Commercial

### Present Use
Commercial

### Condition
Interior
  - good

### Description
3 story, 4-bay brick and terra cotta (?); flatsided arches and chiefly 2-dimensional decoration; metal cornice (?)

### History
T. M. Jones ran drugstore, mainfloor (for Jones family see Ch-H-110)  
1878 Beers Atlas "L. Jones"

### Significance
Built in 1885, three years after the fire that devastated the downtown commercial area, this building housed the T. M. Jones (see H-110) drugstore on the main floor. Brick terra cotta and metal combine to give the impression of a homogeneous material in this architecturally valuable structure.

### Source of Information
1878 Beers Atlas

Significance (cont.)

The brittle, machined quality of the decoration is characteristic of much commercial architecture in the 1870s and 1880s.
**KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES INVENTORY**

1. **Historic Name(s)** Cooper Building

   **Original Owner**
   W. T. Cooper & Co.

2. **Historic Name(s)** Cooper Building

   **Present Name**
   Hardin Building

3. **Owner’s Name**
   Hardin Inc. Attorney

4. **Owner’s Address**
   606 S. Main, Hopkinsville 42240

5. **Location**
   606 and 606½ S. Main

6. **Open to Public** Yes
7. **Visible from road** Yes
8. **Ownership** Private
9. **Local Contact/Organization**
   Local
   State
   Federal

10. **Site Plan with North Arrow**

11. **Architect**

12. **Builder**

13. **Date**
   post 1882

14. **Style**

15. **Original Use**
   commercial

16. **Present Use**
   commercial

17. **Condition**
   Interior
   Exterior good/ altered

18. **Description**
   3 story, 4-bay; front perhaps entirely of metal

19. **History**
   Cooper ran grocery in building; "Est."
   1878 atlas (built after 1882 fire)

20. **Significance**
   This building is remembered best as W. T. Cooper and Company's grocery. Despite the unsympathetic alteration of the storefront, the exuberant detail and the unorthodox asymmetry of the facade give this three-story building a special charm. The facade is perhaps entirely of metal.

21. **Source of Information**
   William Turner
   1878 Beers Atlas

22. **ADD/County**
   Pennyrile/Christian

23. **Zoning Classification**
   Magisterial District
   Hopkinsville

24. **U.S.G.S. Quadrant (16°/75')**
   Hopkinsville

25. **UTM Reference**
   Zone
   Easting
   Northing

26. **Prehistoric Site**
   Object
   Historic Site
   Structure

27. **District**
   Yes

28. **Significance Evaluation**
   Commercial

29. **Status**
   National Landmark
   National Register
   Landmark Certificate
   Kentucky Survey
   Local Landmark
   HABS/HAER

30. **Theme**
   commerce
   Primary
   architecture
   Secondary
   Other

31. **Endangered**
   Yes

32. **Significance Evaluation**
   "2 Glass Est."

33. **Roll No.**
   12-13, 14

34. **Picture No.**
   52

35. **Organizations**
   KHC

36. **Date**
   Spring 1977

37. **Revision Dates**

38. **Staff Review**
KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES INVENTORY

1. Historic Name (s): Johnson Building
   Original Owner
   Present Name

2. Historic Name (s): Wright Building
   Original Owner
   Present Name

3. Owner's Name:
   Ben Wright Jr. & Sr.

4. Owner's Address:
   608 S. Main Street, Hopkinsville 42240

5. Location:
   608 S. Main Street

6. Open to Public: Yes

7. Visible from road: Yes

8. Ownership:
   Private
   Local
   State
   Federal

9. Local Contact/Organization:

10. Site Plan with North Arrow

11. Architect:

12. Builder:

13. Date:
   post 1882

14. Style:
   Venetian

15. Original Use:
   commercial

16. Present Use:
   commercial

17. Condition:
   Interior
   Exterior good/ altered

18. Description:
   2 story; "R. P. Johnson and Co. Fulton Foundry, Evansville, Ind. "Inscribed at base of iron front"

19. History:
   Crawford's Drugstore located here in 1930's - 1940's
   M. D. Kelley fine jewelry also.
   1878 atlas "W. Ellis" (built after 1882 fire)

20. Significance:
   Built after 1882 fire, this commercial structure was occupied by M. D. Kelly's Fine Jewelry store, and later by Crawford's drugstore. Marred only by an unfortunate storefront of recent date, this iron front structure in a rather mechanistic Venetian Gothic style was manufactured by the R. P. Johnson Co., Fulton Foundry, Evansville, Ind.

21. Source of Information:
   William Turner
   1878 Beers Atlas

22. ADD/County:
   Pennyrile/Christian

23. Zoning Classification:
   Magisterial District

24. U.S.G. S. Quadrant (15°/75°):
   Hopkinsville

25. UTM Reference:
   Zone: Easting: Northing:

26. Prehistoric Site:
   Object:
   Historic Site:
   Structure:

27. District:
   Yes

28. Significance Evaluation:

29. Status:
   National Landmark
   National Register
   Landmark Certificate
   Kentucky Survey
   Local Landmark
   HABS/HAER

30. Theme:
   commerce
   architecture
   Other

31. Endangered:
   Yes

32. ATTACH
   PHOTO

33. Roll No.
   13, 14

34. Prepared by:
   CMT-KTG

35. Organization:
   KHC

36. Date:
   Spring 1977

37. Revision Dates:

38. Staff Review:
1. Historic Name(s)            Henderson Building
   Original Owner             E. W. Henderson
   Present Name

3. Owner's Name               T. W. Waldron, Jr.

4. Owner's Address            Route 4, Hopkinsville 42240

5. Location                   610 S. Main Street

6. Open to Public            Yes
6. Visible from road           Yes

8. Ownership                  Private
8. Local Contact/Organization

11. Architect

12. Builder

13. Date                     1886

14. Style                    Victorian Gothic

15. Original Use              commercial

16. Present Use              commercial

17. Condition                Interior

18. Description              3-story, 3-bay brick; ironfront at street level; upper 2 floors trimmed in iron or stone.

19. History                   "J. K. Hooser the tailor" in glass or 1st floor and in title of entry sidewalk.
                                 D. W. Henderson Grocery in 1886; Hooser from c.1920
                                 "E. W. Henderson" 1878 atlas
                                 E. W. Henderson owned property along 7th, below Main and Virginia Street as well as house on S. Main. (Ch-H-113)

20. Significance              In 1886 Henderson opened a grocery store here, while in the 1920s, J. K. Hooser the tailor, operated a store, on the main floor. The Henderson residence still stands on S. Main. (Ch-H-113). The window surrounds cornices, and street level pilaster of this brick structure are all probably of metal. (cont. on back)

21. Source of Information     William Turner
                                 State Gazetteer and Business Directory 1883-1884 p. 278
                                 1878
                                 1895-1896 p. 351
Significance (cont.)

The name of the original owner, E. W. Henderson, and the date of construction, 1886, are recorded over the upper central window. The 1920's sign of then owner J. K. Hooser is incorporated in the decorative glass transom of the storefront and in the sidewalk at the entrance.
### KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES INVENTORY

**Ch-H-18**

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<td>18. Description</td>
<td>3 story, 3 bay brick, apparently metal/window surrounds and cornices; See Ch-H-19 and Ch-H-141-142</td>
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<td>This was the first (or northern most) of four identical commercial structures; built as a group investment sponsored by Latham brothers, who inherited the land from their mother. A. Henry B. Garner Building (see Ch-H-44) B. Charles M. Latham (ran dry goods store here) C. John C. Latham (see Ch-H-141, 142) D. Glass Corner</td>
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<td>20. Significance</td>
<td>1878 Atlas &quot;2 Glass Est.&quot; This building was one of four identical structures erected in 1885 in this block. The Latham brothers, who had inherited the land, named two of them after themselves; The Charles M. and John C. Latham Buildings, now both altered. (See Ch-H-19). The eccentric detailing of the window surrounds and cornices recalls (over)</td>
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Significance (cont.)

a nearby contemporary structure, the E. W. Henderson Building, Ch-H-17, as well as the other remaining structure of the identical four buildings that made up this group. Imprinted above the top central window is the original name of the building and date of construction, Glass Corner, 1885.
**1. Historic Name(s)**

- **Original Owner**: Harry B. Garner
- **Present Name**: Leet White

**2. ADD/County**

- **Pennyrile/Christian**

**3. Owner's Name**

- **Leet White**

**4. Owner's Address**

- **P.O. Box 2, Hopkinsville 42240**

**5. Location**

- **707 S. Main Street**

**6. Open to Public**

- **Yes**

**7. Visible from road**

- **Yes**

**8. Ownership**

- **Private**

**9. Local Contact/Organization**

- **State**

**10. Site Plan with North Arrow**

**11. Architect**

**12. Builder**

**13. Date**

- **1885 (attic)**

**14. Style**

**15. Original Use**

- **Commercial**

**16. Present Use**

- **Commercial**

**17. Condition**

- **Interior**: 
- **Exterior**: Good

**18. Description**

- **3 story brick**

**19. History**

See Ch-H-18. This was the 3rd of 4 Latham-Glass buildings. This was the Harry B. Garner building. 1878 "J. C. Latham"; therefore land owned by Lathams 7 years prior to erection. (1878 Atlas.)

**20. Significance**

This was the fourth of the buildings erected in 1885 as a unified group (see Ch-H-18).

**21. Source of Information**

- **1878 Beers Atlas**
- **William Turner, National Trade Review. 100th Anniversary. Evansville, Indiana 1885 p. 16.**

**22. ADD/County**

- **Pennyrile/Christian**

**23. Zoning Classification**

- **Magisterial District**

**24. U.S.G. S. Quadrant (15°75')**

- **Hopkinsville**

**25. UTM Reference**

- **Zone**

- **Easting**

- **Northing**

**26. Prehistoric Site**

- **Object**

- **Building**

**27. District**

- **Yes**

**28. Significance Evaluation**

**29. Status**

- **National Landmark**
- **National Register**
- **Landmark Certificate**
- **Kentucky Survey**
- **HABS/HAER**

**30. Theme**

- **Primary**: Commerce
- **Secondary**: Architecture
- **Other**

**31. Endangered**

- **Yes**

**32. ATTACH PHOTO**

**33. Tape No.**

- **13, 36**

**34. Prepared by:**

- **CMT-KTG**

**35. Organization**

- **KHC**

**36. Date**

- **Spring 1977**

**37. Revision Dates**

**38. Staff Review**
1. **Historic Name(s)**
   - Bank of Hopkinsville

2. **Location**
   - 702 S. Main Street

3. **Owner's Name**
   - Ralph Cochran

4. **Owner's Address**
   - 318 Hillaire, Hopkinsville 42240

5. **Visible from road**
   - No

6. **Open to the Public**
   - Yes

7. **Ownership**
   - Private

8. **Style**
   - 

9. **Original Use**
   - Bank

10. **Present Use**
    - Commercial

11. **Condition**
    - Interior good, altered
    - Exterior good, altered

12. **Architect**

13. **Builder**

14. **Date**
    - 1883

15. **Style**
    - 2

16. **Significance Evaluation**
    - **Commercial**

17. **Endangered**
    - Yes

18. **Description**
    - 3 story, 3 bay brick; metal hood molds and cornices, stone front put on in 1906.

19. **History**
    - Dates: May 22, 1865 - April 14, 1930
      - Presidents and Directors:
        - John C. Latham (see Ch-H-18, 141, 142)
        - John P. Garnett
        - Edward P. Campbell (see Ch-168)
        - J. F. Dixon
        - J. Edgar McPherson (see Ch-H-120)
        - L. H. Davis (Ch-H-146)
        - Dr. E. S. Stuart (see Ch-58)
        - Geo. O. Thompson
        - W. J. Fowler (see Ch-95)
        - (see Ch-H-21)

20. **Significance**
    - Established on May 22, 1865, the Bank of Hopkinsville operated until April 14, 1930, when it merged. (See Ch-H-26)
    - Among its presidents and directors were some of the most noted men of the county: John C. Latham, J. Edgar McPherson (see H-120), Dr. E. S. Stuart (see Ch-58), W. J. Fowler (see Ch-95), John P. Garnett, and George O. Thompson

21. **Source of Information**
    - William Turner, vertical file, U.K. Hopkinsville campus
Significance (cont.)

(see H-21). This building was one of the first erected after the fire. With the exception of the 1906 first floor storefront, the brick structure is in its original state. The stylistic details—metal hoodmolds, cornices and quions—are rather conservative for 1883, the construction date, for they recall the Italianate style of the mid-nineteenth century. The building's corner site and careful maintenance makes it an example for the preservation of Hopkinsville's historic commercial structures.
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<td>G. O. Thompson</td>
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<td>Present Name</td>
<td>U. S. Life Credit Corp., Cornette's</td>
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<td>Bassett &amp; Jarrett c/o F. Bassett</td>
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<td>Condition</td>
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<td>Description</td>
<td>3-story, 10-bay brick; part of ironfront at street survives.</td>
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<td>History</td>
<td>Edgar Cayce's photographic studio was located above Cornette's Office supply (1910-1912) George O. Thompson &quot;Undertaker and Dealer of furniture&quot; 1878 atlas; Pres. or director Bank of Hopkinsville (see Ch-H-20) 1878 atlas - this site L. Bell, W. Twyman</td>
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<td>Significance</td>
<td>When this structure was built in 1883, it was a full 14 bays. The south 5 bays have been destroyed. In the second floor of this building, Edgar Cayce had his photographic studio from 1910 to 1912. Ware and Owsley, tailor-shop operated here in the 1890s. (over)</td>
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Significance (cont.)

The facade of this brick structure originally consisted of fourteen bays, divided vertically only in the region of the cornice, where a gable set off the central six bays from the flanking four. The south four bayed section has been demolished.
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<td>Exterior fair</td>
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<td><strong>18. Description</strong></td>
<td>ironfronts - only 1st floor visible.</td>
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**History**

Opera House operated by R. H. "Uncle Dick" Holland from 1882 until c. 1915; built 1882 for $30,000; sat 900; 1882-1926 drygoods store mainfloor saloon also; 1920s - Jack Tobin Restaurant mainfloor. The opera house in 2nd floor, auditorium torn off in 1974.

**Significance**

R. H. "Uncle Dick" Holland opened the Holland Opera House in 1882. Constructed at the cost of $7,000, the second floor auditorium sat 900 people. On the street floor were a saloon and drygoods store. The opera house closed around 1915.

**Source of Information**

State Gazetteer and Business Directory
1883-1884 p. 278 1895-1896 p. 351
Bank located here 1930 - 1974, City Bank and Trust from 1880 - 1931. First City Bank and Trust was formed by a merger of Bank of Hopkinsville (see Ch-H-20), City Bank and Trust, First National Bank, in order to survive the Depression.

In order to survive the financial crisis brought on by the banking crash of 1929, three Hopkinsville banks merged in 1930. The Bank of Hopkinsville (H-20), City Bank and Trust and First National merged to form First-City Bank and Trust Co. This new bank operated in this building, which opened in 1931. In 1974 the bank was relocated. (cont.)
Significance (cont.)

Severe in form, the brick and stone structure is ornamented in the streamlined, futuristic style of the 1930s that is loosely called Art Deco.
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<td>McPherson Heirs, First City Bank, Agent</td>
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<td>3½ story brick; version of Chicago school of Burnham and Root in 1880's; decorative terra cotta band at 3rd floor line;</td>
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<td>19. History</td>
<td>Racket Store 1894; F. A. Yost Hardware, Cuyce-Yost Hardware (1907-1950) Jim Noland Racket Store (photo c. 1895 from Gateway), Concept of the store came from Wannamackers.</td>
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<td>20. Significance</td>
<td>Built in 1894, the Racket Store was the first occupant of this structure. Later, F.A. Yost Hardware located here and from 1907 to 1950, this was Cuyce-Yost Hardware. The structure is perhaps the best remaining version of the Romanesque style popular in the 1880s. It was built in 1894 in brick, terra cotta and stone.</td>
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1. Historic Name(s) Cherokee Building

Original Owner Dr. J. E. Stone

Present Name

3. Owner's Name Thurman and Campbell

4. Owner's Address 117 W. 9th, Hopkinsville 42240

5. Location

6. Open to Public Yes No

7. Visible from road Yes No

8. Ownership

Private X

9. Local Contact/Organization Local

State

Federal

10. Site Plan with North Arrow

11. Architect

12. Builder

13. Date 1914

14. Style classical

15. Original Use residence

16. Present Use residences

17. Condition Interior Exterior good

18. Description 3-story, brick, ornamental flat brick decoration, recessed central doorway. Pilaster corners, and either side door.

19. History Named for the Indian march of 1838, which came through Christian County. (Cherokee Indian) Built during 1913-1914 boom.

20. Significance This building derives its name from the Indian tribe who marched through Hopkinsville on the "Trail of Tears". Built during the 1914 construction boom, the apartment building was owned by Dr. J. E. Stone. The severely classical facade is unusually dry and rigid in the disposition of the openings and the character of the pilasters and entablature.


22. ADD/County Pennyrile/Christian

23. Zoning Classification Magisterial District

24. U.S.G.S. Quadrant (15'/75') Hopkinsville

25. UTM Reference

26. Historic Site Object Name: Building

27. District Yes No

Name: Commercial

28. Significance Evaluation

29. Status Date

30. Theme Architecture Commercial

Secondary Other

31. Endangered Yes No

32. ATTACH PHOTO

33. Tape No. Negative No.

34. Prepared by: CMT-KTG

35. Organization KHC

36. Date Spring 1977

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<td>Cayce Yost Company 108 E. 11th Street S.E.</td>
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<td>Sherman, Pratt, &amp; Frankel c/o Planters Bank</td>
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<td>Interior: Good/Altered</td>
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<td><strong>18. Description</strong></td>
<td>2-story brick; 9th Street face in near-original state; Main Street face covered in recent storefront.</td>
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<td><strong>19. History</strong></td>
<td>Mid 1880s, this was Gish and Garner druggist, (see Ch-H-18, Ch-H-19) later Charles store, still later Kress. Gish was a druggist and physician. 1879-1880 State Gazetteer 'Garner and Gish', druggist Main' p. 208 1883-1884 &quot;Gish and Garner (Daniel J. Gish, Harry Garner) drugs and books, Main&quot; p. 278 &quot;Gish &amp; Young (Daniel J. Gish, James Young) physicians. Main&quot; p. 278 (cont.)</td>
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<td><strong>20. Significance</strong></td>
<td>Dating from the 1880s, this building housed Gish and Garner, druggist, later the Charles Store, and now Kress Variety Store. Daniel J. Gish was a physician, who was active throughout the late 19th century in Hopkinsville. The Ninth Street side has survived intact, the chief feature of which is the pair of stove flues, corbeled from the wall (cont.)</td>
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History (cont.)


Significance (cont.)

above the first floor in an unusually abstract manner.
**KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES INVENTORY**

1. Historic Name(s)  
The Phoenix Building

2. ADD/County  
Pennyrile/Christian

3. Present Name  
Blue Streak Printers - Phoenix Acct.

4. Location  
100, 104, 106 E. 9th & 814, 814 1/2, 816 S. Main

5. Open to Public  
Yes

6. Owner's Address  
416 E. 9th, Hopkinsville 42240

7. Visible from road  
Yes

8. Ownership  
Local

9. History  
First structure 1812; lower tavern (from courthouse) Foard House during Civil War - 1883 remodeled and called The Phoenix Hotel, closed in 1903; 1923 building burned; 1924 rebuilt walls and roof, Cooper had a hotel on site of former Hotel Latham called The Central; in 1883 he opened Phoenix Hotel (named so because he lost the Central in a fire). The Phoenix was the 2nd class hotel of the city. 1903 converted the Phoenix to offices; 1923 it was gutted. Cooper House 1878 atlas.

10. Site Plan with North Arrow

11. Architect

12. Builder

13. Date exterior  
2nd 1/2 20th c.

14. Style

15. Original Use  
commercial

16. Present Use  
commercial

17. Condition  
Interiors	Exterior	Good

18. Description  
2-story brick; parapet wall; beveled corner entry

19. Significance  
The first structure on this site was a tavern commonly called the lower tavern because it was situated downhill from the courthouse. During the Civil War the tavern was called the Foard House and in 1879 when it was remodeled, it opened with the name the Phoenix, as the owner, James O. Cooper, had lost an earlier establishment to fire. (cont.)

20. Source of Information  

21. History  
Significance (cont.)

It closed in 1903, and 1923 it burned. The core of the building remained however, and in 1924 the walls and roof were rebuilt and this commercial block was opened as the Phoenix. The exterior, including the street level storefronts, is essentially intact. The corner site was recognized by beveling the corner entry of the building.
1. Historic Name(s) Moayan Building

2. Original Owner

3. Present Name Moayan Building, Ky. Finance

4. Owner's Name Dr. John M. Frankel

5. Address 632 S. 4th Street, Louisville, Ky. 40202

6. Location 201, 203, 205 E. 9th Street

7. Visible from road Yes

8. Ownership Private

9. Local Contact/Organization

10. Site Plan with North Arrow

11. Architect

12. Builder

13. Date 1890

14. Style

15. Original Use commercial

16. Present Use commercial

17. Condition Interior

18. Description

19. History

20. Significance

21. Source of Information

22. ADD/County Pennyrile/Christian

23. Zoning Classification Magisterial District

24. U.S.G. S. Quadrant (15'/75') Hopkinsville

25. UTM Reference

26. Prehistoric Site Object

27. District Yes No

28. Significance Evaluation

29. Status Date

30. Theme Commercial

31. Endangered Yes No

32. Description

33. Tape No.

34. Prepared by:

35. Organization KHC

36. Date Spring 1977

37. Revision Dates

38. Staff Review

2 ½ story brick; 10-bay facade divided into 3 sections, each with a gable above cornice, for different occupants apparently; bays divided by pilaster strips and topped with corbeling; metal cornice; segmental openings on side, and stove flues corbeled from first floor level.

At one time this served as the post office. 1890-1915

1878 atlas - Moayan Building across Va. Street

1879 - 1880 State Gazetteer "John Moayan dry goods"

1883 - 1884 "general store"

1895 - 1896 "general store"

1895 - 1896 "Max Moayan, clothing."

At one time, this building served as a post office. John Moayan was a prominent merchant who ran a dry goods and general store in the last quarter of the 19th century. The building which bears his name was built in 1890, and its ten bay facade is divided into three sections, apparently for three occupants. The large scale upper windows are set in (cont.)
Significance (cont.)

recesses panels, corbeled at the top. The cornice and three decorative gables are of metal.
## Kentucky Historic Resources Inventory

**Odd Fellows**

**Present Owner** Bartholomew/Wood Home

### Owner's Name
- **Green River Lodge**
- **Odd Fellows 200-202 E. 9th Street, Hopkinsville, 42240**

### Location
- **200-202 E. 9th Street, Hopkinsville**

### Open to Public
- Yes

### Visible from Road
- Yes

### Ownership
- Private

### Local Contact/Organization
- **Hopkinsville**

### Site Plan with North Arrow

### Architect

### Builder

### Date
- 1902

### Style
- Classical

### Original Use
- Lodge/commercial

### Present Use
- Lodge/commercial

### Condition
- Interior: bad
- Exterior: good

### Description

### History

Site of first house in Hopkinsville, Bartholomew T. Wood. Green River Lodge No. 54, Indep. Order of Oddfellows chartered on Sept. 16, 1848. This building used by many fraternal orders; including blacks.

### Significance

Organized in 1848, the Green River Lodge No. 54 of I.O.O.F. erected this building in 1902. Many other fraternal organizations used this building for meetings. This was also the site of the home of Hopkinsville's founder, Bartholomew Wood. The Odd Fellows Building is a straightforward classical structure in brick with stone detail. (cont.)

### Source of Information
It is articulated on both street fronts with Doric pilasters marking each bay and with a heavy metal cornice.
**KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES INVENTORY**

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<td>4. Owner's Address</td>
<td>200-202 E. 9th Street, Hopkinsville 42240</td>
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<td>204 W. 9th Street, Hopkinsville</td>
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<tr>
<td>18. Description</td>
<td>2½ story brick and stone</td>
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<td>19. History</td>
<td>Built in 1903; Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Office was its first occupant; telephone companies used the building continuously until 1953.</td>
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<td>20. Significance</td>
<td>Built in 1903 by the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company, telephone companies continually occupied this building until 1953. The composition and detailing of the stone facade suggest that Flemish Renaissance architecture provided the stylistic inspiration. The finely carved stone details include complex scrolls, mythological fish, (cont.)</td>
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Significance (cont.)

cherub heads, and an elaborate shell in the pediment of the gable window.
### Historic Name(s)
Hopkinsville Post Office

### Original Owner
U.S. Government

### Present Name
Pennyroyal Area Museum

### Owner's Name
City of Hopkinsville c/o Mrs. Anita Darnell

### Owner's Address
Pennyroyal Area Museum

### Location
217 E. 9th Street

### Open to Public
No

### Visible from road
Yes

### Ownership
Private

### Site Plan with North Arrow

### Architect

### Builder

### Date
1914

### Style
Neoclassical

### Original Use
Post Office

### Present Use
Museum

### Condition
Interior Good

### Description
2-story, 7-bay stone; swags in panels between floors; 5-bay Ionic portico

### History
Built in 1913 as a post office, the building was completed in 1914, in use as post office 1915 – 1967 when converted to a museum.

### Significance
The post office used this building from 1915 to 1967. Built during the 1913–1914 boom, this structure has recently been converted to use as the Pennyroyal Area Museum. In style, the building illustrates the dry, classical manner so frequently identified with Federal structures of the early twentieth century. The stone structure is ornamented (over)

### Source of Information

### Zoning Classification
Magisterial District

### U.S.G. S. Quadrant (15'/75')
Hopkinsville

### UTM Reference
Zone
Easting
Northing

### Prehistoric Site Object
Building

### District Name:
Commercial

### Significance Evaluation

### Theme
Primary government/politics
Secondary Architecture
Other

### Endangered
No

### Prepared by:
KTG-CMT

### Organization
KHC

### Date
Spring 1977

### Staff Review

### Photo Roll No.
16, 38

### Picture No.

### Direction

### Tape No.

### Negative No.

### Revision Dates

### Staff Review

Significance (cont.)

chiefly by the monumental Ionic portico and the decorative panels set between the two floors.
1. Historic Name(s)  Ellis Building

2. Original Owner  Ellis Motor Co.

3. Present Name  Bill Beliles Furniture

4. Owner's Name  Billy R. Beliles

5. Location  310 E. 9th Street

6. Open to Public  Yes

7. Visible from road  Yes

8. Ownership  Private

9. Local Contact/Organization  

10. Site Plan with North Arrow

11. Architect

12. Builder

13. Date  1919

14. Style

15. Original Use  commercial

16. Present Use  commercial

17. Condition  Interior  No  Exterior  good

18. Description  2-story, brick, commerce; streetfront recently altered

19. History  Site of Old Methodist Church

20. Significance  This was the site of the old Methodist Church prior to 1919 when Ellis Motor Co. erected this building. The rather direct, industrial character of the structure has recently been altered by the addition of a false roof at the street level and the encasing of the brick piers that divide the display windows.

21. Source of Information  William Turner

22. ADD/County  Pennyrile/Christian

23. Zoning Classification  Magisterial District

24. U.S.G.S. Quadrant (15'/75')

25. UTM Reference  Hopkinsville

26. Prehistoric Site Object

27. District  Yes

28. Significance Evaluation

29. Status  National Landmark

30. Theme  Commerce

31. Endangered  Yes

32. ATTACH PHOTO

33. Tape No.  Negative No.

34. Prepared by:  CMT-KTG

35. Organization  KHC

36. Date  Spring 1977

37. Revision Dates

38. Staff Review
## 1. Historic Name(s)

Coca-Cola Building

## 2. Original Owner

Christian County Auto Parts

## 3. Present Name

Sisk Motor Co.

## 4. Address

2015 S. Main Street, Hopkinsville 42240

## 5. Location

405 East 9th Street

## 6. Open to Public

Yes

## 7. Visible from Road

Yes

## 8. Ownership

Private

## 9. Local Contact/Organization

Christian County Auto Parts

## 10. Site Plan with North Arrow

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## 11. Architect

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## 12. Builder

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## 13. Date

1931

## 14. Style

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## 15. Original Use

Coca-Cola manufacture

## 16. Present Use

Commercial

## 17. Condition

Interior
Exterior good

## 18. Description

2-story brick; industrial sash windows; stone detail; including belt course door surrounded and carved logo panel between floors

## 19. History

Coca-Cola Co. erected this building in 1931.

## 20. Significance

The Coca-Cola Bottling Company built this plant in 1931. It is primarily industrial in character, but thoughtfully executed, with such stone detail as belt courses, the surround of the main entry, and the carved panel carrying the famous company logo.

## 21. Source of Information

William Turner

## 22. ADD/County

Pennyroyal/Christian

## 23. Zoning Classification

Magisterial District

## 24. U.S.G.S. Quadrant (15'/75')

Hopkinsville

## 25. UTM Reference

Zone
Eastings
Nortings

## 26. Prehistoric Site

Object

Building

## 27. District

Yes

## 28. Significance Evaluation

Commercial

## 29. Status

National Landmark
National Register
Landmark Certificate
Kentucky Survey
Local Landmark
HABS/HAER

## 30. Theme

commerce

## 31. Endangered

Yes

## 32. ATTACH PHOTO

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## 33. Roll No.

38

## 34. Prepared by:

CMT-KTG

## 35. Organization

KHC

## 36. Date

Spring 1977

## 37. Revision Dates

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<td>Firehouse Bargain Store</td>
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<td>3. Owner’s Name</td>
<td>Gollady LaMotte</td>
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<td>310 East 9th Street, Hopkinsville 42240</td>
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<td>5. Location</td>
<td>N. side 9th street, between Clay and Liberty</td>
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<td>17. Condition</td>
<td>Interior fair</td>
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<td>18. Description</td>
<td>3-story, brick (pressed brick, recent facade), wooden tower dock face removed.</td>
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<td>19. History</td>
<td>Last used as a fire station in 1964, first erected fire station in 1905-1924 this, the second, erected 1925, served till 1964, 1965 became antique store.</td>
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<td>20. Significance</td>
<td>Last used as a fire station in 1964, this building was erected in 1925 to replace an earlier one dating from 1905. The brick structure with stone detail sports a feature remembered from its predecessor—the multistaged frame tower.</td>
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**1. Historic Name(s)**
- Original Owner: Dalton Brick Works
- Present Name: Paige's Shoe Shop - Dick's Whiskey

**2. Owner's Name**
- Al Rutland

**3. Owner's Address**
- 118 Sunset Circle, Hopkinsville 42240

**4. Location**
- 129 S. Virginia and 701 S. Virginia

**5. Open to Public**
- Yes
**7. Visible from road**
- Yes
**8. Ownership**
- Private

**9. Local Contact/Organization**
- Local

**10. Site Plan with North Arrow**

**11. Architect**

**12. Builder**

**13. Date**
- 1905

**14. Style**

**15. Original Use**
- Commercial

**16. Present Use**
- Commercial

**17. Condition**
- Interior: good
- Exterior: good

**18. Description**
- 2-story, brick, commercial building, beveled corner enhance with projecting corner oriel, second floor. In cornice, iron grill oval windows. Originally cast iron front on 7th Street side. Stone lintels.

**19. History**
- Built in 1905; offices for Dalton Brick Co. (see Ch-H-99); successor to starting Brickyard of 1870's. In 2nd story Dr. Wesley A. Ketchum has offices; Edgar Cayce gave several readings here.

**20. Significance**
- Dalton Brick Co., whose bricks rebuilt most of downtown Hopkinsville after the 1882 fire, had its general offices in this building, beginning in 1905. On the second floor, Dr. Wesley H. Ketchum had his office, where Edgar Cayce held several readings. (see Ch-H-99) The corner site is recognized by the beveled corner of the brick (cont.)

**21. Source of Information**
Significance (cont.)

structure and by the wooden oriel window projecting over the entrance.
**Elgy Bar and 7-11 Lounge**

**Owner's Name:** Blue Lantern Farms, Rt. 8, Hwy. 68, Hopkinsville 42240

**Owner's Address:** Terry Jackson 920 Stanley, Hopkinsville 42240

**Location:** 111, 115, 117 E. 7th Street, Hopkinsville

**Open to Public:** Yes

**Visible from road:** Yes

**Ownership:** Private

**Local Contact/Organization:**

**Site Plan with North Arrow:**

**Architect:**

**Builder:**

**Date:** last 1/4 19th c.

**Style:** Ital./Eastlake

**Original Use:** Commercial

**Present Use:** Bar

**Condition:** Interior good, altered 1st floor

**Description:** Cast-iron detail, 2-story brick commercial

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**Significance Evaluation:**

**Theme:** Commercial

**Primary:** Architecture

**Secondary:** Other

**Endangered:** Yes

**Historical Significance:** This pair of two story brick commercial structures offers an idea of the variety of decorative detail available to late nineteenth century merchants. Despite similar facades—both consist of six bays, hoodmolds and bracketed cornices of metal—the two buildings represent quite different decorative senses. The structure on the left utilized (cont.)
Significance (cont.)

highly sculptural detail, while the decorative pieces of the building on the right are flattened, abstracted and incised with decorative motifs.
**KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES INVENTORY**

**Ch-H-64**

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<td>S. Klein</td>
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<td>18. Description</td>
<td>Attic inscription: &quot;S. Klein 1883&quot;</td>
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<td>J. B. Knight owned this block in 1878 (see Ch-H-150)</td>
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<td>One of a chain of Klein's stores, this building was erected in 1883. The land was owned in 1878 by a major holder of Hopkinsville real estate, J. B. Knight. It was evidently transferred to S. Klein by the time present building was constructed, for his name and the date 1883 are recorded in the centerpiece above the cornice. The corner site is highly (cont)</td>
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Significance (cont.)

significant in the historic core of Hopkinsville, and the structure is essentially intact. The rich ornament includes brick pilaster strips and corbel tables and metal hoodmolds and cornice.
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<td>The Mays Building dates from 1915 and a plate on the cast iron facade states &quot;R. P. Johnson and Company, Fulton Foundary, Evansville, Indiana.&quot; R. M. Anderson was a grocer here in the 1880's. The group of buildings indicates the variety of individual detail available to late century commercial builders. The three early structures are similar (cont.)</td>
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Significance (cont.)

in composition and all ornamental with the sense of vigor that characterizes much of Hopkinsville commercial architecture. The location of this group on Sixth Street, the most significant street vista of the courthouse, adds greatly to the significance of the individual buildings.
1. Historic Name(s)  Postell Building

2. Original Owner  Postell

3. Present Name  Edna's Furniture

4. Owner's Name  Jennie Sabel Dorothy Klein

5. Location  2301 S. Main, Hopkinsville 42240

6. Open to Public  Yes

7. Visible from road  Yes

8. Ownership  Private

9. Local Contact/Organization  886-3943

10. Site Plan with North Arrow

11. Architect

12. Builder

13. Date  c. 1894

14. Style

15. Original Use  commercial

16. Present Use  commercial

17. Condition  Interior good Exterior good

18. Description  brick, 2-story commercial, elaborate cabled brick cornice, circular windows first floor and rectangular windows 2nd floor have heavy, large-scale, simplified ornamental treatment of late Victorian period.

19. History  Peter Postell black businessman; owned house on Jackson St. 1878 (razed); this bldg. erected in 1890's (pre-1895) was a saloon, grocery, furniture store, and newspaper office (on 2nd floor). In 1903 The Morning News later News, Saturday News, publ. in this bldg. for 1st time. Major changed to the Morning News had subscription at 500; ran until 1918. Edw. R. Browder, circulating agent, began 1896 A. C. Banks, editor and manager, raised subsp th 2,000(cont.)

20. Significance  This interesting structure was erected by a wealthy black businessman, who advertised himself as a grocer in the 1870's, 1880's, 1890's. It housed a saloon, grocer and furniture shop. On the second floor, two black newspapers were published, The Indicator and The Morning News. Postell's home was on Jackson Street according to the 1878 atlas (cont.)

21. Source of Information  William Turner

1883-1884 p. 280
1895-1896 p. 349, 351, 352

(cont.)
History (cont.)

1903 transferred to Phil H. Brown
1879-1880 Gazetteer p. 210
"Postell Peter (coll'd), grocer. Court"
1883-1884 p. 280
"Postell Peter, grocer, Court"
1895-1896 p. 351
"Indicator Co., Publishers Weekly Indicator (see p. 349)
p. 352 "Postell and Son (Peter and Peter Jr.) feed store"

Significance (cont.)

Occupying a visually significant site on a corner of Sixth Street, the structure is an architectural delight—a demonstration of how disparate features and materials that are apparently incongruous can be unified in the hands of a capable builder. The decorative motifs in the segmental window surrounds of the second floor occur frequently in other contemporary structures in Hopkinsville, but the striking oculi in the Virginia Street facade are unique.

Source (cont.)

**First Presbyterian Church**

**Present Name**
Westminster Presbyterian

**Owner's Name**
First Presbyterian Congregation

**Owner's Address**
303 E. 9th, Hopkinsville 42240

**Location**
303 E. 9th

**Date**
1849

**Style**
Gothic Revival

**Established Use**
Church

**Present Use**
Same

**Condition**
Interior good

**Description**
Brick; square central entrance tower; battlemented parapet end walls; pointed openings.

**History**
Congregation organized 1813; split 1867; into Cumberland and Southern Assembly Westminster, 2nd Presbyterian became Nashville Street (which was 9th in 19th c.) Church; later it changed its name to Westminster Church; (Southern Assembly) Reunited in mid 20th century. 1849 building erected.

**Significance**
Erected in 1849 this is the city's oldest standing church. The congregation was organized in 1813 and suffered a split in 1867 between the Northern and Southern Assemblies. The two groups were reunited in 1943. The particular version of Gothic chosen for the structure included crenellated parapet end walls. The principal decorative features are the (cont.)

**Prepared by**
CMT-KTG

**Date of Preparation**
Spring 1977

**Source of Information**

**Reference**

Significance (cont.)

pointed arched opening and the buttress strips.