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**NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
INVENTORY -- NOMINATION FORM**

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TYPE ALL ENTRIES -- COMPLETE APPLICABLE SECTIONS

1 NAME

HISTORIC

Mansion Hill Historic District

AND/OR COMMON

Mansion Hill

2 LOCATION

STREET & NUMBER

*Roughly bounded by I-471, Washington Ave.,
2nd and 6th Sts.*

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CITY, TOWN

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Newport

VICINITY OF

48

STATE

CODE

COUNTY

CODE

Kentucky

021

Campbell

037

3 CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY

OWNERSHIP

STATUS

PRESENT USE

- DISTRICT 343 Bldgs.
- BUILDING(S)
- STRUCTURE
- SITE
- OBJECT

- PUBLIC
- PRIVATE
- BOTH
- PUBLIC ACQUISITION**
- IN PROCESS
- BEING CONSIDERED

- OCCUPIED
- UNOCCUPIED
- WORK IN PROGRESS
- ACCESSIBLE**
- YES: RESTRICTED
- YES: UNRESTRICTED
- NO

- AGRICULTURE
- COMMERCIAL
- EDUCATIONAL
- ENTERTAINMENT
- GOVERNMENT
- INDUSTRIAL
- MILITARY
- MUSEUM
- PARK
- PRIVATE RESIDENCE
- RELIGIOUS
- SCIENTIFIC
- TRANSPORTATION
- OTHER:

4 OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME

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STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN

STATE

VICINITY OF

5 LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

COURTHOUSE,
REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC.

Campbell County Courthouse

STREET & NUMBER

Fourth and York Streets

CITY, TOWN

STATE

Newport

Kentucky

6 REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE

Survey of Historic Sites in Kentucky

DATE

1978-79

FEDERAL STATE COUNTY LOCAL

DEPOSITORY FOR
SURVEY RECORDS

Kentucky Heritage Commission

CITY, TOWN

STATE

Frankfort

Kentucky

7 DESCRIPTION

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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Location

Mansion Hill is a neighborhood located in the extreme northeast corner of the City of Newport, Kentucky, bounded by the Ohio River to the north, the Bellevue corporation limits to the east, E. Sixth Street to the south and Washington Avenue to the west. All of the neighborhood, however, is not included in this nomination, as certain peripheral areas have been severely altered or destroyed. A major section along the eastern boundary has been eliminated by the construction of Interstate 471, and most of the original riverfront was bulldozed in building the Newport flood protection levee, leaving little of significance from the alley behind East Second Street to the Ohio River. The area comprises all or part of 17 irregularly-shaped blocks, or roughly 49 acres. (See attached map.)

The suggested boundaries at first glance might seem arbitrary, as often there is more continuity of architectural styles and periods between certain blocks within Mansion Hill and adjacent blocks outside the district, than there is from block to block within the district. For example, the 500 block of Linden Avenue (in Mansion Hill) is more closely related to the 600 block of Linden (outside Mansion Hill), than it is to, say, the 500 block of Overton within the district. After all, a chronological difference of thirty years separates Linden from Overton. However, establishing boundaries by strictly architectural criteria would create irregular, sometimes highly attenuated and non-cohesive entities, which ignore the realities of neighborhood patterns of living and movement. The existing vehicular traffic patterns (namely the major arteries of E. Sixth Street, Washington Avenue, Riverside Drive, and I-471) flow around the district and create significant psychological barriers (or real physical barriers, as in the case of I-471) just as rivers, hills or lakes did years ago. Fortunately the heaviest traffic is routed around Mansion Hill and defines a compact, easily-identifiable unit, almost as a large island of calm in a river of cars.

Inventory

There are 373 major structures within the Mansion Hill Historic District, the overwhelming majority of which were constructed for one or two family use. In fact, only thirteen structures in the district were built as commercial buildings, only one of those after 1929. Nine of those buildings still house commercial activities and an amazing two-thirds of those are neighborhood-oriented businesses. One of the commercial structures is a large factory of three stories, and occupying half a square block. It was originally a watch case factory in the

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300 and 500 blocks of East Second (there is no 400 block)

300-500 blocks of East Third

300-500 blocks of East Fourth

300, 400 blocks of East Fifth

300-700 blocks of East Sixth (odd numbers only)

500 block Lexington

500 block Linden

500 block Maple

500 block Monroe

600, 700 block Nelson Place

300-500 block Overton

200-500 blocks Park

Part of 100, 200-500 blocks Washington (odd numbers only)

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1880s. Just five intrusive structures (built after 1929, and generally not relating to the overall visual environment) have found their way into Mansion Hill. (See map for the location of each.) Eight apartment buildings (those originally built with four or more units) exist, all but one constructed before 1929. Two are important architecturally. One residence has been converted to commercial use. A magnificent beaux-arts school, Our Lady of Providence Academy, was built in 1902, and is the sole educational establishment in the area. Over the years, fifteen houses have been razed within the boundaries of the district, excluding the 100-plus homes demolished for I-471 construction, most of which were concentrated along the eastern boundary.

From these figures, it can be deduced that the Mansion Hill Historic District is a relatively homogeneous area preserving much of its integrity and purpose, with few later intrusions or gaping holes. The neighborhood was rezoned in the spring of 1979 to a one- and two-family, high-density residential zone, with provision for permitting neighborhood commercial uses, which is consonant with the present make up and which was an important recognition by the City of Newport of the desirability of maintaining and encouraging the preservation of Mansion Hill as an urban residential area.

Historical and Architectural Chronology

The surveying and initial settlement of what would become Newport predates the main epoch of construction in Mansion Hill by nearly a century. In the spring of 1780, Hubbard Taylor, son of Virginian James Taylor and brother of General James Taylor (who was later to become scion of one of Newport's most prominent families) surveyed 2500 acres here at the behest of his father.

The location in the corner formed by the confluence of the Licking and the Ohio Rivers promised to be a prime spot for intensive settlement. The land is high enough to be (relatively) free from flooding, yet the basin is flat and broad enough to allow for considerable urbanization. In 1789, one Jacob Fowler built a log cabin here to become Newport's first permanent resident. In the 1790s Campbell County court meetings were held at Fowler's house.

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In 1804 the Arsenal, the Magazine and the Barrack were erected, the first structures of the "Newport Barracks", a military post which was a major element of the city's life until the post was moved to Fort Thomas around the turn of the present century.

With excellent commercial access via the Ohio River, a good industrial and trade base was founded, largely on iron and steel production, and especially because of the impetus given during the Civil War. Newport burgeoned in the latter half of the 19th century, spreading out toward the south and east. East Row Avenue, which was renamed Washington Avenue in the early 1870s, formed the easternmost limit of the original plan of Newport. The land to the east of Washington Avenue was principally all holdings of the Taylor family and included the grounds surrounding the Taylor Mansion. Soon however (around the late 1870s) the momentum of Newport's expansion, which had begun to be stifled by the steep hillsides surrounding what had once seemed to be an ample basin area, made it impossible to retain such valuable real estate for one family's private use. Thus, Colonel James Taylor (grandson of that original James Taylor of Virginia) began subdividing parts of his holdings, starting with the James Taylor's East Row Addition. This was the first subdivision in what is now known as Mansion Hill. The Washington Avenue Addition was roughly contemporaneous with the East Row Addition. A perspective map drawing of Newport dated 1887 shows almost all of the houses of those two subdivisions as being extant. Lots in the Mansion Hill Addition were sold as early as 1882, but virtually no construction took place until after about 1889, when East Third Street was extended eastward from Washington Avenue, and Overton was brought north, from its earlier terminus at East Fourth, to intersect with the new block of East Third. That same birds-eye map of 1887 shows only woods and fields where the Mansion Hill Addition would spring up. Almost all of the houses in the Mansion Hill Addition date from the 1890s. R.W. Nelson began purchase of land for the future Nelson Place Addition in 1886, and the first lot was sold exactly ten years later. A handful of quite imposing homes had been finished by 1904, but then a hiatus set in, no doubt occasioned by local or national economic setbacks, and the remainder of the houses, built from 1905-1915, are relatively modest and rather plain. The Taylors' Heirs Addition followed Nelson Place just after the turn of the century.

The historic district includes all of the original Mansion Hill Addition, the Nelson Place Addition, the Washington Avenue Addition, a portion of the East Row Addition and a small segment of the Taylors' Heirs Addition.

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Mansion Hill's growth coincided almost exactly with the apogee of Newport's development. The vast majority of structures in the basin area are from the period 1870-1920, precisely the period which the preponderance of Mansion Hill houses represent. Although some later development took place south of the basin on the hill sides and tops, it was obvious by the turn of the century that Newport was hemmed in by its topography and by other established communities. In addition, by the end of the First World War, Newport entered a time of relative economic stagnation, shared by the other basin cities, such as Covington, Bellevue, Dayton, and even Cincinnati itself.

Architecture

An initial, superficial, impression of the architecture of Mansion Hill might be one of comparative uniformity. There would be some justification for this impression, as there are many unifying elements in the district. One of the foremost of these is the predominant use of one type of construction material: brick, mostly left unpainted in its natural state. It is the rare building of frame or stone construction which makes the exception. Spacing of the houses is also quite uniform throughout the neighborhood. Houses are close together (lots are rarely wider than forty feet, and more often twenty-five or thirty) and the "blind" sides are built abutting the lot lines. Setbacks are shallow, emphasized by iron fences, low rock walls or slight embankments. Most are two or two-and-a-half stories in height, with a strong accentuation on verticality in the facades. Services are provided from the alleyways, located to the rear of every street. One basic philosophy of interior layout was prevalent also, although often modified almost beyond immediate recognition. It consists of linear orientation of three or four rooms front to back, creating a long, narrow rectangle, or "shotgun" effect.

The rows of trees planted between street curbs and sidewalks also serve to visually tie together all the elements of the streetscape, and are vital to the overall aesthetic impact.

Nevertheless, within the apparent uniformity there are significant distinctions which can be made architecturally. The final appearance of a building was primarily determined by the period of its erection, and secondarily by the social

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and financial status of its owner. The decade of construction of a Mansion Hill house in the forty-year period from the 1880s to the 1910s can be fairly simply determined by a cursory visual inspection. Interestingly enough, major changes in style seem to have coincided with the transitions from one decade to the next.

The predominant characteristics of each decade are described below. See the attached photographs for illustrations.

- 1) Pre-1800 - the number of houses from this period is nearly negligible, although each is an important structure. Most notable is the huge Taylor mansion from ca. 1837 (see photo 6), altered extensively around 1890, thereby losing its original Greek Revival character. The Italianate palazzo Saunders Mansion at Fourth and Washington (see photo 21) from around 1873, and the large Italianate house at 522 Overton (see photo 34) from 1874 are two other significant buildings built prior to the major subdividing of Taylor's estate.

- 2) The 1880s saw a vast preponderance of tall, boxy two-and-a-half story flat facade houses with horizontal, bracketed cornices and rectangular "eyebrow" windows. Facade windows were flat-topped rather than arched, and porches were at the side or rear; those houses now evidencing front porches almost always had them added at a more recent date. Roofs were simple and covered with galvanized metal. The ridgepoles run parallel to the facade and result in gables on the sides of the house. A local soft orange brick was used in the exteriors, and stone lintels are common, usually with Eastlake detailing. The most prevalent form of this house exists with two-bay front. The main entrance was at the side, leading into a vestibule cum stairwell between the front room (parlor) and the second room, with a double landing staircase leading directly into the parlor. A less-common manifestation is the three-bay front with entry vestibule to the right or left side of the front, with inside doors into a long hallway and stair. The added width of the three-bay type allowed for a hallway running the length of the house, obviating the necessity of going through one room or across a stairway, to get to another room. The three-bay was obviously owned by better-heeled individuals. In the interiors, the woodwork was relatively simple; fireplace mantels are generally metal which was elegantly marbelized and decaled in gilt. Floors are nearly always pine or fir. In Mansion Hill there are no really imposing residences from this period.

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- 3) By the 1890s that standard two-bay house seems to have been dropped from the builders' repertoire entirely. Until about 1900, a romantic eclecticism prevailed, which jumbled together all conceivable architectural styles and periods into complex exteriors with turrets, death-defying towers, bays, oriels, ornate porches, giddy steep gables at the front, inscrutably complicated rooflines, finials and other bric-a-brac, much colored leaded glass, asymmetrical arrangements of everything, various sizes and shapes of windows. All in all, it was a fanciful and somewhat whimsical mixture of styles, shapes, textures and motifs with vertiginous emphasis on verticality. The facades are mostly durable pressed brick and roofs are slate. Decorative stonework is refined, sophisticated and subtle. In the interiors, floors are frequently oak, sometimes with parquet inlay. Casings and moldings are elaborate, as are the carved fireplace mantels of cherry, walnut and oak. Brass hardware is heavy and ornate with rococo and Eastlake, and even just a little Art Nouveau influence. But, stripping away the exuberant panache, one encounters more often than not the basic long, narrow structures consisting of three "shotgun" rooms in a row with side stairway and hall.
- 4) Post fin-de-siecle the cube made its victorious return. The feeling of narrow verticality is greatly reduced. Horizontal lines become important, especially in full-width front porches and wide overhanging eaves. Simpler, Colonial-Revival or classical elements reappear, such as Greek-order porch columns or Palladian triple windows and the return to symmetrical facades. As the young century wore on, adaptation of "ethnic vernacular" styles was attempted, with hints of Swiss chalets, Mediterranean villas and Chinese pagodas. Exterior walls were either pressed brick all-round, or later wire-cut brick. Leaded glass persisted into this period, with a greater use of transparent bevelled glass, or rather monotone geometrical colored glass. Concrete block or poured concrete was used for foundations immediately after the turn of the century, in place of the dressed limestone blocks of the previous century. On the inside, rooms tend toward cubical proportioning, with ceilings lower than they had been during the Victorian period. Woodwork is simpler, with a reduction to one or two patterns. Fireplace mantels are often mottled tile or rustic wire-cut brick. Ornamentation is severely restrained.

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The old three-in-a-row room arrangement is replaced by a side-by-side plan, at least as far as practical on the narrow lots. Mansion Hill was completely built up by the time the bungalow or Tudor revival styles became fashionable and there are only two examples of those tendencies, both later in-fill structures.

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PHOTOGRAPH KEY

PHOTO

1. 500 Block (odd #'s of East Second Street)
Smaller houses constructed ca. 1900-1905, with expansive views of Cincinnati and the Ohio River.
2. 125 Washington Avenue
Constructed mid-1880's (prior to 1887). Typical 2½-story, two-bay brick, but with outstanding detailing, as the original owner, Frank Imeson, was proprietor of a near-by limestone works.
3. 300 Block (odd #'s of East Third Street)
Most construction late 1890's to 1905.
4. 315 East Third Street
Shingle-style built around 1891 by Clarence Davidson, fruit merchant.
5. 329 & 331 East Third Street
Near-twin sandstone-faced brick houses. Built ca. 1900. Presently in deteriorated condition.
6. 335 East Third Street ("Bellevue" The Taylor Mansion)
Ca. 1840 Greek Revival mansion, extensively altered around 1890. It is the mansion on a hill for which the subdivision was originally named. Built for James Taylor, of one of Newport's prominent founding families.
7. 301 Overton
Late Victorian ecelectic, from about 1889. First owner Thomas McIlvain, boiler manufacturer. Almost totally restored.
8. 306 Overton
Eclectic, around 1890, originally owned by dry goods merchant Henry Willenborg. Almost totally restored.
9. 312 Overton
Early 1890's ecelectic, built by Thomas James, shoe manufacturer. Undergoing restoration.
10. 313 Overton
Unique, solid limestone construction. Built around 1891, probably by Jackson Duncan, a manufacturer of paper boxes. Never allowed to deteriorate, the house is experiencing a detail restoration.

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11. 300 Block of Overton
With Taylor Mansion, keystone of the district, in the background. Most construction 1889-1892.
12. 500 Block (even #'s) of Lexington Avenue
Most construction from 1890 to just past 1900.
13. 500 Block (even #'s) of East Fourth
Structures from around 1900.
14. 525 East Fourth
Eclectic (Romanesque-Gothic) Victorian, built around 1893 by Charles Willis, founder of the Cincinnati area's largest music store. Presently deteriorated.
15. 517 East Fourth
From approximately 1897. Built by Peter Bardo, foundry owner. Interior restored, with almost all original features intact.
16. 401 Park Avenue
Colonial Revival mansion, with late Victorian interior detailing. Constructed about 1899 by George Wiedemann Jr., of the Wiedemann beer barons.
17. 503 East Fourth
Ca. 1890 home with unusual corner tower and facade on two streets.
18. 432 East Fourth
Typical two-bay brick, 2½-story shotgun, with quoins.
19. 411 East Fourth
Large three-bay brick, with later porch addition. Dates from around mid-1880's (pre-1887). Presently undergoing restoration.
20. 331 East Fourth
Late 1880's commercial architecture, with attached dwelling. Was originally Greule's Pharmacy.
21. 337 Washington Avenue
Large Italianate palazzo-style house from around 1870, apparently constructed for Martha Saunders, a daughter of James Taylor (see 335 E. Third). Owned by Samuel Bigstaff, one of the area's most influential citizens, from about 1888-1898. Presently a tenement.

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22. 501-527 Washington Avenue. The Palm Beach Factory.
Originally the Dueber Watch Cast Factory in the 1880's.
23. 413,415,417,419 and 421 Washington Avenue
Classical facade 1880's row houses. Shared-wall buildings are rare in Mansion Hill. The units were built at different times: Three just before 1887 and two just after.
24. 400 Block (odd #'s) of East Fifth
Most buildings date from early to late 1890's.
25. 502 Monroe
Exceptionally well-maintained house from about 1897, with superb interior appointments.
26. 500 Block (even #'s) of Monroe with Central Christian Church (1895)
Most of the houses are from the late 1890's.
27. 602 Nelson Place
A large Swiss-chalet-style built around 1898 by Circuit Court Judge John T. Hodge.
28. 610 Nelson Place
Colonial Revival architecture, erected around 1903 by insurance agent Joseph Cloud. Undergoing restoration.
29. 624 Nelson Place "Flora Apartments"
Probably from the mid-1910's, with hints of oriental motifs in balcony iron work.
30. 655 Nelson Place
Mediterranean-villa influence, probably from the mid-1910's.
31. 600 Block (even #'s) of Nelson Place.
Houses from the first and second decades of the twentieth century.
32. 803 East Sixth. Our Lady of Providence Academy
1902 Beaux-Arts school.
33. 500 Block (odd #'s) of Maple
Nicely preserved houses from the first and second decades of the twentieth century.

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34. 520-522 Overton
522, to the left, dates from about 1875, and is of Italianate influence. The Gothic-oriented coach house (partially visible to the left rear) is from the same period. Built by John Yungblut, pharmacist. 520, to the right, was added around 1910, probably by later owner Oliver Thompson, who was a contractor.

8 SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE -- CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW				
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SPECIFIC DATES _____ BUILDER/ARCHITECT _____

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Mansion Hill Historic District represents a period in United States history in ebullience and confidence, of burgeoning industrial capability and the beginning stages of mass-production. Yet at the same time there was ready availability of skilled manual craftsmen. Improved transportation networks supplied a variety of the finest building materials. The mood of this period is reflected in the buildings of Mansion Hill. The size, opulence and ostentation of the houses is testimony to the wealth and upward social mobility of the middle and upper-middle classes who were the locality's first residents, and as such the neighborhood is a tangible reminder of a specific epoch and way of life.

There is a wide range of buildings, from the dwellings of the working class, to 20-room mansions of exceptional design and quality of execution, from the commercial architecture of the corner store to a huge factory. These structures manifest all of the styles and tendencies indigenous and unique to the area around Cincinnati, and they span the whole period from just prior to the Victorian era to just after. A true pride of craftsmanship is apparent in every detail of even the simple houses. The high quality of material and workmanship is unmatched by any other time span, since the best products of industry were combined with the most meticulous care of the hand-worker.

Not only do the buildings of Mansion Hill reflect certain typical traits, but numerous structures are noteworthy in their own right. (See attached photographs.)

There is an "intactness" or cohesiveness that characterizes the area that is, perhaps, the most significant aspect of Mansion Hill as an historic district. It has been remarked previously that there are few anachronistic intrusions, few non-conforming uses, few gaping holes in the neighborhood fabric. Except for some (one hopes) temporary dislocations in traffic routing caused by the construction of I-471, the neighborhood is not disrupted nor bisected by thoroughfares. A pronounced late-19th century ambience exists. Most exteriors are intact and have suffered remarkably few alterations. Even many of the deteriorated properties are not always obvious eyesores from street level. There are some surprising gems, houses which are nearly 100% preserved inside and out, possessing literally irreplaceable architectural features.

The buildings are eminently restorable and livable, because of the general good state of conservation and because the majority are of a size that is easily manageable as one or two family residences.

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10 GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE NOT VERIFIED

ACREAGE OF NOMINATED PROPERTY approx. 44 acres

QUADRANGLE NAME Newport, Ky.-Ohio

QUADRANGLE SCALE 1:24000

UTM REFERENCES

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ZONE EASTING NORTHING

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STATE	CODE	COUNTY	CODE
STATE	CODE	COUNTY	CODE

11 FORM PREPARED BY

NAME / TITLE

Larry Stevenson, Representative; Nick Rechtin, Alternate

ORGANIZATION

Mansion Hill Neighborhood Council

DATE

August 1979

STREET & NUMBER

316 Overton

TELEPHONE

581-5134

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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

C. W. Melton

TITLE State Historic Preservation Officer

DATE 12-17-79

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

W. Ray Luce
KEEPER OF THE NATIONAL REGISTER

DATE 7/17/80

ATTEST: *Kristin O'Connell*
CHIEF OF REGISTRATION

DATE 4/3/80

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The City of Newport has been extraordinarily helpful and cooperative in dealing with neighborhood concerns, and has shown a far-sighted sensitivity to the value of Mansion Hill both with regard to its aesthetics, as well as to its potential as a highly desirable residential area within the downtown sector.

The Mansion Hill Neighborhood Council, formed in 1976 as one of the nine Newport Neighborhood Councils, has been extremely active in promoting numerous projects to improve the quality of life in Mansion Hill. Many of these projects are preservation-oriented, as many residents are aware that the neighborhood's stock of solid old houses is one of its most attractive elements.

Mansion Hill is a living neighborhood, which wishes to continue and to augment the sense of its past prestige, solidity and gentility. The close proximity of houses fosters a real feeling of cooperation and community and the human scale of the neighborhood helps those who live in and visit the district to appreciate and experience the best of a past era.

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1884-85, 1886-87, 1888-89, 1890-91, 1892, 1894, 1895, 1897, 1898-99,
1900-01.

AMENDED DESCRIPTION OF BOUNDARIES OF THE MANSION HILL HISTORIC DISTRICT

Beginning at a point being the NE corner of the intersection of East Sixth St. and Washington Ave.; N along the E side of Washington Ave. to the point of intersection of the E side of Washington Ave. and the S side of Illinois Alley; E along the S side of Illinois Alley to the NE corner of the lot known as 529 East Second St.; S along the E side of said lot to the N side of East Second St.; W along the N side of East Second St. to a point directly opposite the E lot line of 528 East Second St.; S from that point, crossing East Second St., along the E lot line of 528 East Second St. to the N side of Ahlering Alley; W along the N side of said alley, crossing Park Ave., to a point directly opposite the N side of Ahlering Alley; S along the W side of Park Ave., crossing East Third St., to a point directly opposite the N lot line of 305 Park Ave.; E across Park Ave. and along the N lot line of 305 Park Ave., to the point of intersection of the N lot line and the E lot line of said property; S along the E lot line of 305 Park Ave., crossing Brown Alley, to the point directly opposite the E lot line of 305 Park Ave.; E along the S side of Brown Alley to a point directly opposite the W lot line of 524 East Third St.; N, crossing Brown Alley, along the W lot line of 524 East Third St., to the S side of East Third St.; E along the S side of East Third St. to the E lot line of 544 East Third St.; S along the E lot line of 544 East Third St., crossing Brown Alley to the point directly opposite said E lot line; E along the S side of Brown Alley to the E lot line of 549 Lexington Ave.; S along the E lot line of said property, crossing Lexington Ave., to a point directly opposite the E lot line of 549 Lexington Ave.; E along the S side of Lexington Ave. to the E lot line of 562 Lexington Ave.; S along the E lot line of 562 Lexington Ave., crossing Waters Alley and continuing S along the E lot line of 561 East Fourth St., crossing East Fourth St., to a point directly opposite the E lot line of 561 East Fourth St.; E along the S side of East Fourth St. to the E lot line of 568 East Fourth St.; S along said E lot line, crossing Ader Alley to a point directly opposite the E lot line of 568 East Fourth St.; E along the S side of Ader Alley to the E lot line of 667 Nelson Pl.; S along the E lot line of 667 Nelson Pl., crossing Nelson Pl. to a point directly opposite said E lot line; E along the S side of Nelson Pl. to the E lot line of the property known as Academy of Notre Dame de la Providence; generally S along the E lot line of said Academy, to the N side of East Sixth St.; W along the N side of E Sixth St. to the point of origin. The area comprises all or part of 17 irregularly-shaped blocks, or roughly 44 acres. (Note regarding the attached map 3: Although true north is indicated at the top of the map, to reduce confusion, the boundary descriptions have been treated as if numbered streets ran due east and west, and most named streets due north and south. This convention is followed for the most part also in legal deed descriptions of the area.)

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Raymond Coukendorfer 5th and Dickerson Streets Falmouth, Kentucky 41040	Dr. Lucio G. Co M.D. 305 Park Avenue Newport, Kentucky 41071	Jerry and Virginia Newberry 117 Forest Avenue Ft. Thomas, KY 41075
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James and Evelyn Hill 229 E. Third Street Covington, Kentucky 41011	Henry and Louis Green Jr. 327 Park Avenue Newport, Kentucky 41071	Violet Scheidt 8606 Pringle Drive Cincinnati, Ohio 45231
Hazel Morrison 516 Overton Street Newport, Kentucky 41071	William McIntosh 329 Park Avenue Newport, Kentucky 41071	Leo Peter Schneider 320 Park Avenue Newport, Kentucky 41071
James and Christine Peluso 51 Summer Hill Newport, Kentucky 41071	St. Johns' United Church of Christ 421 Park Avenue Newport, Kentucky 41071	Charles and Florence Droege 322 Park Avenue Newport, Kentucky 41071
Harold and Ione Kohl 528 Overton Street Newport, Kentucky 41071	Charles and Dorothy Spinks 511 Park Avenue Newport, Kentucky 41071	Della and Henry Ketron, Sr. 326 Park Avenue Newport, Kentucky 41071
Tip and Allie Smith 203 Park Avenue Newport, Kentucky 41071	The New Masonic Temple Association, Inc. 523 Park Avenue Newport, Kentucky 41071	Clyde and Grace Evans 324 Park Avenue Newport, Kentucky 41071
	Edward and Pauline Brock 202 Park Avenue Newport, Kentucky 41071	Kurt Reese 328 Park Avenue Newport, Kentucky 41071

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Robert and Joyce Neace
656 Nelson Place
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Raymond Cummins
313 Overton Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Wallace and June Dyas
306 Overton Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

James Keeler
658 Nelson Place
Newport, Kentucky 41071

James and Meskel Whiteker
721 Hogrefe Road
Independence, KY 41051

St. Pauls Episcopal Church
308 Overton Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Alice F. Mahen
660 Nelson Place
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Kevin and Brooksie Penn
323 Overton Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Harry and Bernice Steinnecker
312 Overton Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Richard and Anna Spegal
662 Nelson Place
Newport, Kentucky 41071

James and Dorothy Howell
327 Overton Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Larry Stevenson
316 Overton Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Phillip and Elizabeth Lorenz
664 Nelson Place
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Sandra R. Blank
511 Overton Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Kenneth and Denise Schultz
318 Overton Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Thomas and Helen Cole
666 Nelson Place
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Earl Wilson
515 Overton Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Patricia Owings and
Doris Scott
320 Overton Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Our Lady of Providence
School
708 Nelson Place
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Donald and Alberta Barne
517 Overton Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Louis and Geraldine Ashcraft
814 Eastland Drive
Villa Hills, KY 41017

Carl and Mary Kelsch
301 Overton Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Jo Ann Smith
458 Grandview Road
Alexandria, Kentucky 41001

Lester McCoy
328 Overton Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Thelma Bush
305 Overton Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Estelle McMillan
523 Overton Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

David and Deborah Ketcham
404 Overton Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Nicholas Rehtin
Anna Stegman
307 Overton Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Eugene and Eleanor Broering
245 Gary Lane
Cold Spring, Kentucky 41076

William and Sandra Lee
406 Overton Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Benjamin Bowerman
311 Overton Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

John and Loretta Watters
85 Donnelly Drive
Fort Thomas, KY 41075

Louise and Margaret Gantzer
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Carol Stanfield 524 Maple Avenue Newport, Kentucky 41071	Central Christian Church 528 Monroe Street Newport, Kentucky 41071	Jeanette McCormick 661 Nelson Place Newport, Kentucky 41071
Donald and Mary Dure 526 Maple Avenue Newport, Kentucky 41701	St. Johns United Church of Christ Park and Nelson Place Newport, Kentucky 41071	Ann Ziegler 663-665 Nelson Place Newport, Kentucky 41071
Joseph and Matilda Stern 530 Maple Avenue Newport, Kentucky 41071	Roy and Dorothy Daily 631 Nelson Place Newport, Kentucky 41071	Thomas Fausz 667 Nelson Place Newport, Kentucky 41071
James and Edna Keene 532 Maple Avenue Newport, Kentucky 41701	Carol and Carl Morris 635 Nelson Place Newport, Kentucky 41701	Roy Keeney 55 Mayfield Fort Thomas, KY 41075
James and Mary Kruger 521 Monroe Street Newport, Kentucky 41071	First Church of Christ Scientist 639 Nelson Place Newport, Kentucky 41701	Michael Thomas Robin Barricklow 610 Nelson Place Newport, Kentucky 41701
Michael and Nancy Phillips 508 Monroe Street Newport, Kentucky 41071	Mary Louise Slucher 643 Nelson Place Newport, Kentucky 41071	Clarence and Isabel Dewberry 624 Nelson Place Newport, Kentucky 41071
David and Patricia Hennigan 510 Monroe Street Newport, Kentucky 41071	Stanley and Kathleen Meyer 645 Nelson Place Newport, Kentucky 41701	Richard Ludwig 795 Ludlow Avenue Cincinnati, Ohio 45220
Dennis Barnes 514 Monroe Street Newport, Kentucky 41071	Wilson and Thelma Riley 647 Nelson Place Newport, Kentucky 41071	James and Gladys Veal 638-640 Nelson Place Newport, Kentucky 41071
Arthur and Jennie Dennert 522 Monroe Street Newport, Kentucky 41071	Lenore Davis Harold Helwig 655 Nelson Place Newport, Kentucky 41071	Howard and Margaret Pfeiffer 642 Nelson Place Newport, Kentucky 41071
Clyde and Blanche Franks 524 Monroe Street Newport, Kentucky 41071	Alton and Lonzie Elliott 1039 Washington Avenue Newport, Kentucky 41071	Charles Barr 644 Nelson Place Newport, Kentucky 41071
Motz and Peggy Racke 526 Monroe Street Newport, Kentucky 41071	Robert Pope 659 Nelson Place Newport, Kentucky 41071	James and Susan Ankenbauer 654 Nelson Place Newport, Kentucky 41071

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526 Lexington Avenue
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Robert and Frances Koher
556 Lexington Avenue
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Rhoda Ayers
536 Linden Avenue
Newport, Kentucky 41071

William Sprecher
528 Lexington Avenue
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Carolyn and Gerald Coats
558 Lexington Avenue
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Richard and Darlene Edgar
538 Linden Avenue
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Harry and Ruth Williams
530 Lexington Avenue
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Herbert and Harriet Baker
560 Lexington Avenue
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Ray and Sandra Hendreikson
540 Linden Avenue
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Bobby and Betty Smith
532 Lexington Avenue
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Raymond and Cecelia Katon
562 Lexington Avenue
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Mrs. Aug Eschen
519 Maple Avenue
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Elmer and Alberta Rust
27 Wright Court
Alexandria, Kentucky 41001

Albert and Margaret Frederick
508 Linden Avenue
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Virginia and Juanita Hollon
521 Maple Avenue
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Frances Steele
538 Lexington Avenue
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Charles W. Will
510 Linden Avenue
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Harold and Elizabeth Hoffman
523 Maple Avenue
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Charles and Minnie Fisher
542 Lexington Avenue
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Ronald and Geraldine Brozzart
514 Linden Avenue
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Nettie and Virginia Bohn
525 Maple Avenue
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Robert and Betty Mae Stern
125 Evergreen Avenue
Southgate, Kentucky 41071

Ronald and Georgia Boden
524 Linden Avenue
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Mary A. Roche
531 Maple Avenue
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Helen Cramer
548 Lexington Avenue
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Fred and Clara Ponchot
528 Linden Avenue
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Charles D. and Vernie A.
Jones
533 Maple Avenue
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Cullen and Lillian
Kalkbrenner
550 Lexington Avenue
Newport, Kentucky 41071

James and Mary Stephens
530 Linden Avenue
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Jerome Bankemper
Nancy Zink
8 Joyce Ann Lane
Alexandria, Kentucky 41001

Laura Morris
554 Lexington Avenue
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Charles E. Keaton
534 Linden Avenue
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Trinity Baptist Church 438 E. Fifth Street Newport, Kentucky 41071	John and Karen Leforce 505 Lexington Avenue Newport, Kentucky 41071	James and Belle Hudson 539 Lexington Avenue Newport, Kentucky 41071
Palm Beach Co. 400 Pike Street Cincinnati, Ohio 45202	Louis Broghamer et al 2616 Dixie Highway Ft. Mitchell, KY 41017	John and Helen Klink 541 Lexington Avenue Newport, Kentucky 41071
Franklin and Anna Grefer 27 E. Vernon Fort Thomas, KY 41075	Edward and Dorothy Craig 511 Lexington Avenue Newport, Kentucky 41071	Nicolette Schweinefuss 2618 Montana Avenue Apt. 8 Cincinnati, Ohio 45211
George and Lena Furnish 2322 McArthur Lane Newport, KY 41071	Nick-a-Tina Inc. 2958 Dixie Highway Fort Mitchell, KY 41017	Irving J. Bacon, Jr. 117 Harvard Place Southgate, Kentucky 41071
George and Alberta Ebert 411 E. Sixth Street Newport, Kentucky 41071	Donald and Grace Willoughby 107 Mooock Road Southgate, Kentucky 41071	James and Brenda Wells 547 Lexington Avenue Newport, Kentucky 41071
Central Christian Church 419 E. Sixth Street Newport, Kentucky 41071	William and Betty Rice 519 Lexington Avenue Newport, Kentucky 41071	Gilbert and Eugenia Riches 1936 N. Ft. Thomas Avenue Fort Thomas, KY 41075
Albert and Anna Nagel 513 E. Sixth Street Newport, Kentucky 41071	Buddy and Jeroldean Sweatt 521 Lexington Avenue Newport, Kentucky 41071	Virginia Root 506 Lexington Avenue Newport, Kentucky 41071
James and Edna Keene 721 Johns Hill Road Cold Spring, Kentucky 41076	Jack and Patricia Mulcahy 102 Thomas Florence, Kentucky 41042	Loretta Cave 512 Lexington Avenue Newport, Kentucky 41071
Our Lady of Providence Academy 803 E. Sixth Street Newport, Kentucky 41071	Richard and Betty Lackey 100 Senic Drive Alexandria, Kentucky 41001	John and Jean Ryan 514 Lexington Avenue Newport, Kentucky 41071
LePark Properties c/o Carol Ling 51 Klaenecrest Avenue Fort Thomas, KY 41075	Arlisi and Helen Webb 535 Lexington Avenue Newport, Kentucky 41071	Randall and Carrie Belew 516 Lexington Avenue Newport, Kentucky 41071
	Thomas and Thelma Bush 305 Overton Street Newport, Kentucky 41071	Joseph and Ethel Beazley 518 Lexington Avenue Newport, Kentucky 41071

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Billy and Lottie Wood
562 E. Fourth Street
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Thomas and Shirley Hunt
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Newport, Kentucky 41071

Edgar and Violet Rice
530 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Jerry and Billie Carpenter
125 Highland Avenue
Fort Thomas, KY 41075

William Davis
415 E. Fifth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

John and Nancy Blignaut
532 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

George Ingram
568 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Warren and Peggy Werrman
210 Gary Lane
Cold Spring, Kentucky 41076

William and Marilyn Cave
534 E. Fourth Street
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Samuel and Patsy Gross
311 E. Fifth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Ralph and Juanita Long
419 E. Fifth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Daniel Frost
538 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

J & W Realty
21 Ash Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Jack and Judith Straus
423 E. Fifth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Henry and Dorothy Frost
546 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

William and Linda Raker
21 Ash Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Carl and Jean Green
Taylor Avenue
Bellevue, Kentucky 41073

Lois M. Nelson
548 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Ronald and Brenda Willis
1024 Fourth Avenue
Dayton, KY 41074

Louise A. Wilson
429 E. Fifth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Eugene and Roma Bradley
534 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Carl Hammons
401 E. Fifth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Jack and Wendy Watts
433 E. Fifth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Mrs. Viola Ecton
556 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Thomas and Karen Austin
403 E. Fifth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Fred and Viola Wahlbrink
437 E. Fifth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Mose and Callie Sandlin
6290 Taylor Mill Road
Covington, Kentucky 41015

Dean Selby
1541 Banklick Street
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Landon J. & Nora Rison
322 E. Fifth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Claude and Dolores Gronauer
560 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Harry and Lillian Caldwell
522 Linden Avenue
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Fort Thomas, KY 41075

Paul Nieman et al
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Cincinnati, Ohio 45224

Jerry and Mary Whitacre
410 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Thomas and Helen Cole
507 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

John and Mary Aldridge
553 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

William and Norm Williams
414 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Jack and Mary Torline
104 Thomas Street
Florence, Kentucky 41042

Melvin and Carol Goss
Robert Zint
26 Dodsworth Lane
Cold Spring, KY 41076

Conley and Lillian Woods
416 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Matthew Mignery
517 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Louis and JoAnn Speier
563 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Jeanette Murphy
420 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Carl and Marlene Marler
15 Fifteenth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Thomas and Mary Rust
185 Winters Lane
Cold Spring, Kentucky 41076

John and Roselyn Hunkemoeller
422 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Wilson and Thelma Riley
647 Nelson Place
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Chester Record
316 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Paul and Christine Reilly
426 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Duane Dean
529 East Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Lacy Combs Jr.
318 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Matt and Effie Neace
430 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Hallie Williams
531 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Pilgrim Distributing Corp.
322 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Daniel and Cecelia Butsch
432 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Robert and Lenore Steppe
262 Waterworks Road
Fort Thomas, KY 41075

Orran and John Forsyth
400 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Bernard and Esther Bush
434 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

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535 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

William and Mary Kroth
8 Fifteenth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Edward and Virginia Gamble
522 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Barbara Adams
543 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Mrs. Ivy R. Hoyle
408 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Healon and Dorothy Wheeler
524 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

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Fort Thomas, KY 41075

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Fort Mitchell, KY 41017

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327 E. Fourth Street
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Callie Breeden
415 E. Third Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

George and Christine Mertle
524 E. Third Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Robert and Lois Pikar
102 Tremont Avenue
Fort Thomas, Kentucky 41075

William and Mary Cropper
417 E. Third Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Michael and Cathy Creamer
528 E. Third Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Joseph and Loretta Broering
634 Monmouth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Maston and Mary Ward
Patricia Barnes
2525 Avon Drive
Fort Mitchell, KY 41017

David Robinson
536 E. Third Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Thomas and Lean Geary
405 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Jack and Lavern Creamer
139 Lake Street
Bellevue, Kentucky 41073

Marcella Harris
538 E. Third Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Charles and Donna Hogle
407 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Robert and Virginia Kratz
302 E. Third Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Iona and Donald Baker
540 E. Third Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Mike and Debbie Duple
411 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Lester and Alma Short
312 E. Third Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Mary and Patricia Schoepf
212 Holiday Lane
Ft. Thomas, KY 41075

Kenneth and Christina Rechten
415 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Walter and Dorothy Burke
10 Floral Court
Fort Thomas, KY 41075

Elsie Green
544 E. Third Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Denise and Kenneth Schultz
318 Overton Street
Newport, KY 41071

Sylvester Fischer
27 Sunset Avenue
Fort Thomas, KY 41075

Theodore and Ruth Kelly
315 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Raymond and Billi Burris
423 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Edward and Marie Fessler
318 E. Third Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Geneva Herald
317 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Charles and Gladys Bitzer
425 E. Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Louis and Sue Ann Johnson
418 E. Third Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Wilson and Milissa Cole
319 E. Fourth Street
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Lester Combs
806 Monroe Street
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Newport, Kentucky 41071

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Esther Hewling, Marsha Couch
Box 274, Darlington Road
Melbourne, Kentucky 41059

George and Katherine Ingram
508 E. Second Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Coffman's Realty
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Fort Thomas, Kentucky 41075

Albert and Dorothy Zenni
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Dayton, Kentucky 41074

James and Maude Deaton
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Newport, Kentucky 41071

Richard Rust, M.D.
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Apt. 302
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Elizabeth English
315 E. Third Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

James E. Carr, Jr.
338 E. Second Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Alfred and Anna Brown
516 E. Second Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Plyllis Milius
317 E. Third Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Shirley Scott
72 Strathmore
Fort Thomas, Kentucky 41075

Mary Myers
518 E. Second Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

George Hehman
321 E. Third Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Michael and Mary Durkin
342 E. Second Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Lawrence and Doris Ulrich
520 E. Second Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Walter Steinman
325 E. Third Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Ruth Case
344 E. Second Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Addie Daugherty
522 E. Second Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Lambert Scheben
4503 Ripple Creek Road
Cold Spring, KY 41076

Russell and Peggy Seibert
352 E. Second Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Billy and Jeane Johnson
353 Steep Creek Road
Fort Mitchell, Kentucky 41017

Dorothy Peper
335 E. Third Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Eugene and Marjorie Osborne
6901 Custis Avenue
Florence, Kentucky 41042

Richard and Geraldine Lawson
528 E. Second Street
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309 E. 2nd Street
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Dallas and Margaret Leighton
313 E. Second Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Mr. Robert Castle
315 E. Second Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Andrew and Easter Mills
317 E. Second Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Harold D. & Ruth C. Williams
349 E. Second Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Steven and Linda Saunders
519 E. Second Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Ruby Collins
323 E. Second Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Mary Mitts
353 E. Second Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Lambert and Jean Scheben
4503 Ripple Creek Road
Cold Spring, Kentucky 41076

Ruth Griffith
325 E. Second Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Delbert and Susan Breden
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Newport, Kentucky 41071

Charlene Boyd
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Alexandria, Kentucky 41076

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Newport, Kentucky 41071

Emmett and Ella Johnson
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Newport, Kentucky 41071

Charles and Ada Ratliff
509 E. Second Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071

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Malbon La Rosa
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Anabel and Benton Lewis
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Newport
Rev. John H. Bishop
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KEY TO MAP OF MANSION HILL HISTORIC DISTRICT

-  boundary of Historic District
-  building originally built as apartments (4 or more units)
-  intrusion, contributes to quality of the District
-  intrusion, does not contribute to quality of the District
-  original commercial structure
- NC** presently used as neighborhood-oriented business
- C** non-neighborhood-oriented commercial use
- UC** no longer used for commercial purposes
- T** church or church-affiliated
- At** church addition
-  demolished
-  key to photographs, indicating the camera orientation



Property Mansion Hill Historic District

Ref #
PO001493

State Ky - Campbell

Working Number 1-9-80 112

TECHNICAL

CONTROL

Photos 34
Maps 2

HISTORIAN

Fine late 19th - early 20th century district, almost entirely residential + with only 5 intrusions among 373 structures. Excellent examples of high-style residences abound; unusual cohesiveness provided by continuity of scale, materials (almost all bldgs are brick) and setbacks; street trees enhance streetscapes throughout. Very strong well-presented nomination.

ARCHITECTURAL HISTORIAN

*Accept
O'Connell
4/3/80*

ARCHEOLOGIST

OTHER

HAER

Inventory _____
Review _____

REVIEW UNIT CHIEF

A fine district but Northern boundary needs to be redrawn to exclude demolished properties. - Is the IGA market in the district?

BRANCH CHIEF

*Return
W.R. Luce
4/7/80*

KEEPER

National Register Write-up _____

Send-back 4.15.80

Entered JUL 17 1980

Federal Register Entry _____

Re-submit 7.14.80

INT:2106-74

The attached National Register Inventory-Nomination form is being returned to your office for clarification of the information indicated below. PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM WHEN THE NOMINATION IS RESUBMITTED.

7 Description: _____

8 Statement of Significance: _____

9 Bibliography: _____

10 Geographical Data -- Acreage: _____

UTM Reference(s): _____

Verbal Boundary Description: Please redraw northern boundary of district to exclude the sites of the many demolished structures in the area adjacent to Interstate

12 Certification: 471. To meet notification requirements, a notice can be

Photographic Coverage: placed in a local newspaper advising of the boundary change and asking that comments be sent

Map Coverage: to the Washington office of the National Register within 30 days of notice. Nomination can be

Other: sent to this office with revised boundary and information on date of notice; we can then complete reviews.

Questions concerning this nomination may be directed to Kristin O'Connell on the National Register staff, telephone (202) 343-6401

Thank you for your attention to the above items.

W. Ray Luce

Date: 4/10¹⁵/80

Property

Mansion Hill Historic District

2nd Control

State

Ky, Campbell

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Photos

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Maps

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7/16/80*

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2.3.81

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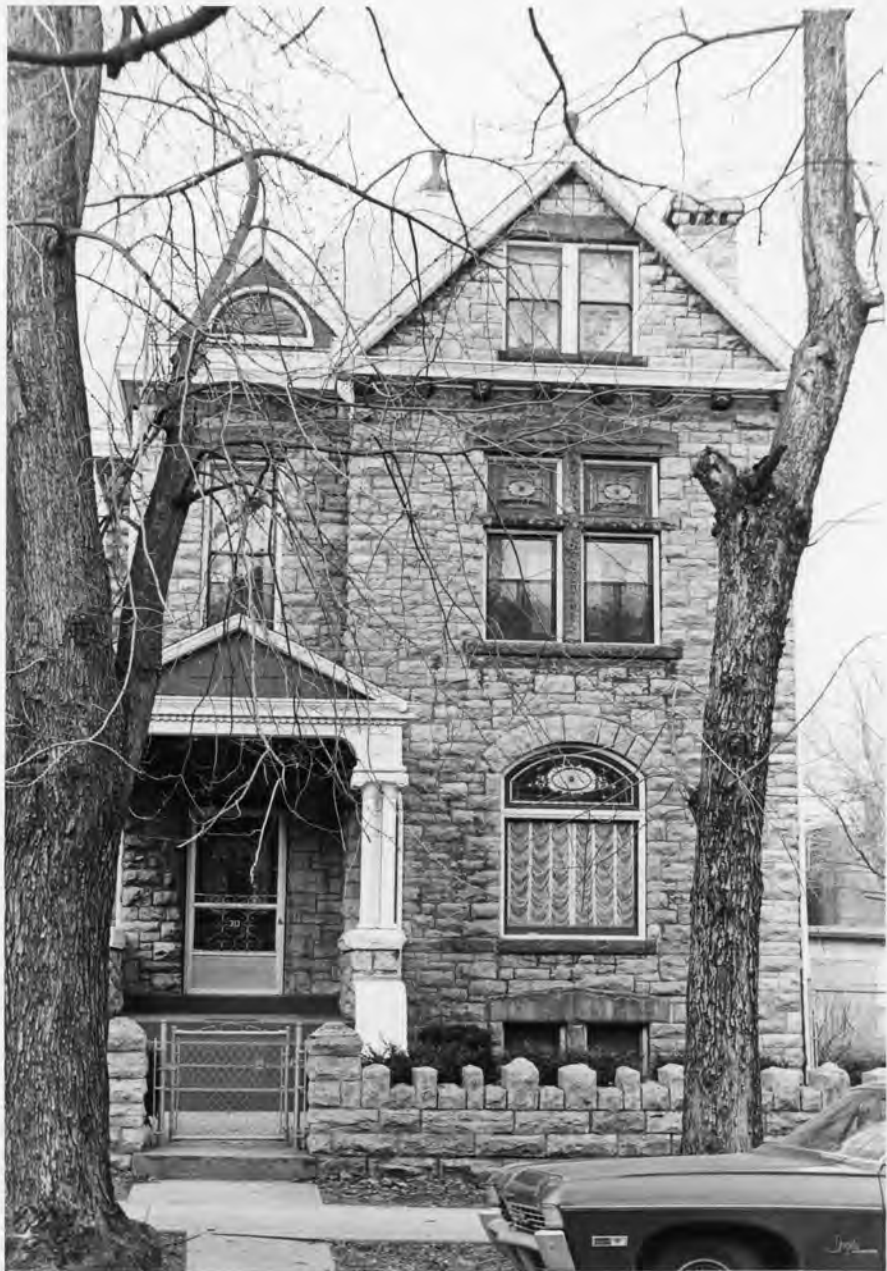
























































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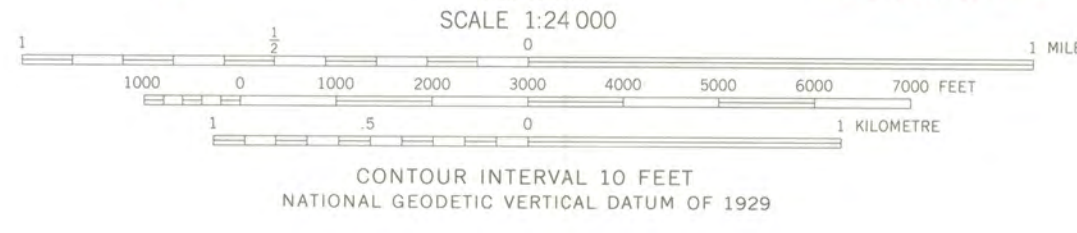
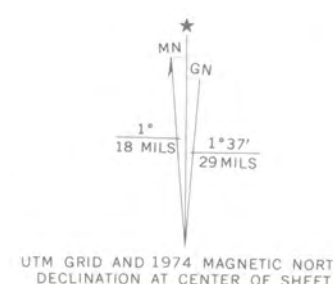
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Nominated area shown in yellow.



Mansion Hill Historic District
Campbell County, Kentucky
U.S.G.S. Map 7.5 Minute Series
Newport, Ky., Ohio Quadrangle
Photorevised 1970 & 1974
Scale 1:24000

Maped, edited, and published by the Geological Survey
Control by USGS, USC&GS, USCE, and City of Cincinnati
Topography by photogrammetric methods from aerial photographs
taken 1949, and in part by the City of Cincinnati
Field checked 1951, 1952, and 1954. Revised 1961
Polyconic projection. 1927 North American datum
10,000-foot grids based on Kentucky coordinate system,
north zone, and Ohio coordinate system, south zone
1000-metre Universal Transverse Mercator grid ticks, zone 16, shown in blue
Fine red dashed lines indicate selected fence and field lines where
generally visible on aerial photographs. This information is unchecked
Red tint indicates areas in which landmark buildings are shown
The state boundary as shown represents the approximate position
of the low water line as determined from U.S. Corps of Engineers
Ohio River charts, surveyed 1913, and supplementary information
Area east of the Little Miami River lies within the Virginia Military District
Area west of the Little Miami River lies within the Between the Miamis
Land lines based on the Great Miami River Base. Dotted land lines
established by private subdivision of the Symmes Purchase



THIS MAP COMPLIES WITH NATIONAL MAP ACCURACY STANDARDS
FOR SALE BY U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, RESTON, VIRGINIA 22092
KENTUCKY GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506
AND KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY 40601
A FOLDER DESCRIBING TOPOGRAPHIC MAPS AND SYMBOLS IS AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

Revisions shown in purple compiled in cooperation with
State of Ohio agencies from aerial photographs taken
1970 and 1974. This information is not field checked
Purple tint indicates extension of urban areas

ROAD CLASSIFICATION
Heavy-duty — Light-duty
Medium-duty — Unimproved dirt
U.S. Route — State Route
Interstate Route

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Original Boundary marked in blue. Area deleted from original boundary marked in yellow stripe.

Mansion Hill Historic District
Campbell County, Kentucky
Property Identification Map
Map 2



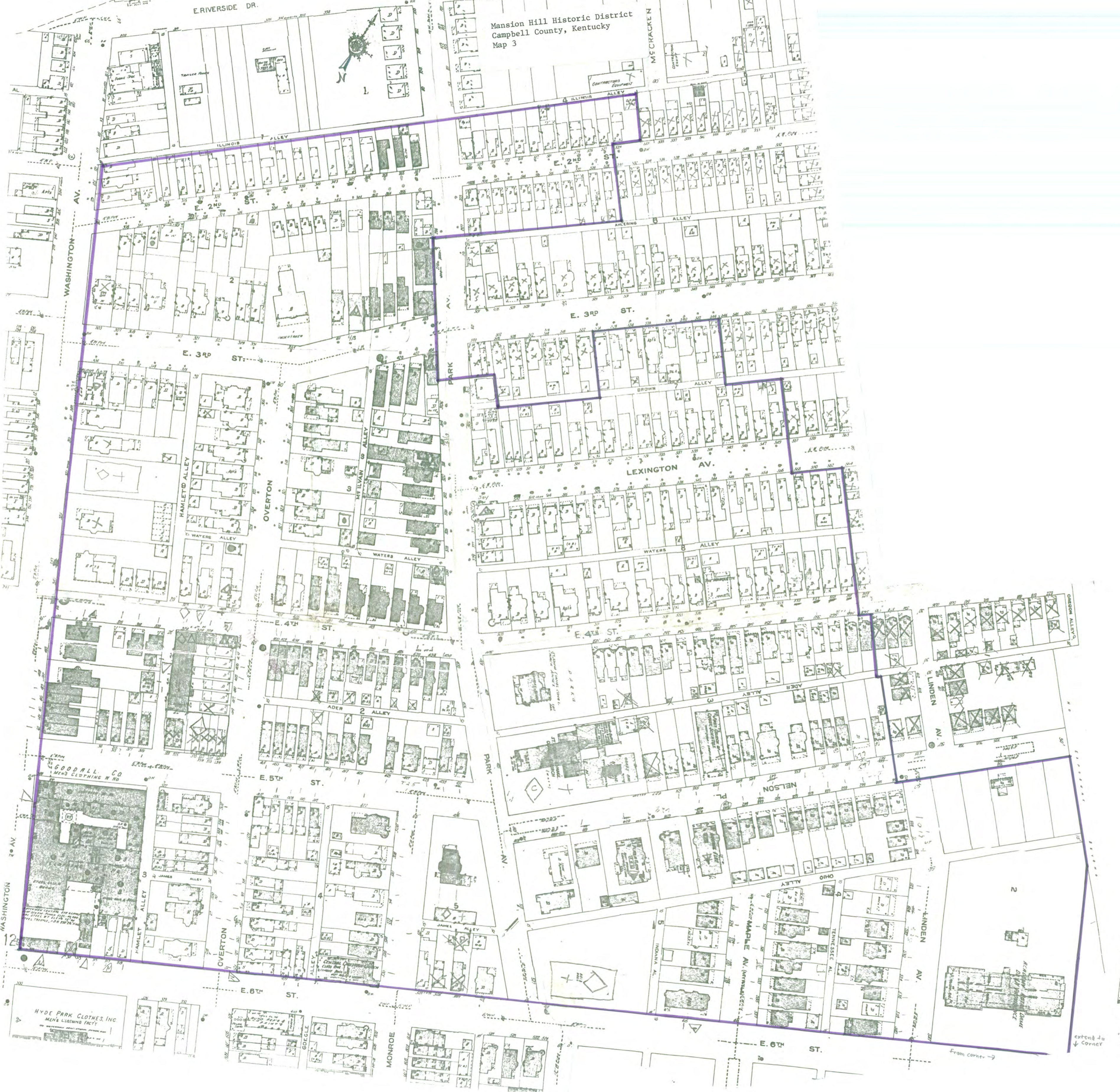
OHIO



ATHLE
FIELD

E RIVERSIDE DR.

Mansion Hill Historic District
Campbell County, Kentucky
Map 3



1

E. 3RD ST.

LEXINGTON AV.

E. 4TH ST.

E. 4TH ST.

E. 5TH ST.

NELSON

E. 6TH ST.

E. 6TH ST.

WASHINGTON AV.

WASHINGTON AV.

MECRACKEN

12

LINDEN AV.

LINDEN AV.

MONROE

extend to corner

from corner

GOODALL CO. MEN'S CLOTHING W. HO.

HYDE PARK CLOTHES, INC. MEN'S CLOTHING FACTY

Hyde Park Clothes, Inc.

CONTRACTORS EQUIPMENT

ILLINOIS ALLEY

ILLINOIS ALLEY

AMERINO ALLEY

BROWN ALLEY

WATERS ALLEY

ADER ALLEY

OHO ALLEY

MADE AV. (W. WASHINGTON ST.)

TENNESSEE AL.

INAVON AL.

HAMLET ALLEY

OVERTON

MILWAY ALLEY

OVERTON

ADER ALLEY

PARK AV.

PARK AV.

OVERTON

HAMLET ALLEY

OVERTON

GODDLE

LINDEN AV.

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2

Hyde Park Clothes, Inc.



From the desk of
John LeForce

7-13-79

Mrs. Eldred Milton **RECEIVED**
AUG 16 1979
KY. HERIT. COMMISSION
It is a pleasure to learn
of our neighborhood's considered
nomination to the National
Register of Historic Places.

Although there are many
homes that have been mag-
nificently preserved, or
restored to their original
beauty; quite a few home-
owners are mid-way in
the restoration process
due to lack of funds for
material.

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Yours August 8, 1979

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Dear Ky Heritage Commission: Mrs. Nelson

KY. HERITAGE COMMISSION

Thank you for your letter of interest in future listings in the Ky. Heritage Commission.

We in Mansion Hill, Newport, Ky. are very interested in your work. We certainly would like to have our neighborhood considered for historic preservation. Some of our group may attend future meetings. I myself will be unable to attend due to the fact I work plus my husband is trying to walk again after suffering a compound fracture of his leg in January of this year.

Please keep us posted of any future meetings in Newport! Mrs. William E. Rice 519 Lexington Ave Newport, Ky 41071



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KY. HERITAGE
COMMISSION

August 9, 1979
329 Park Ave.
Newport, KY 41071

Mrs. Eldred W. Melton
Executive Director and
State Historic Preservation Officer
Kentucky Heritage Commission
104 Bridge Street
Frankfort, KY 40601

Dear Mrs. Melton:

We support the Mansion Hill Historic District, Newport, Kentucky, being considered by the Kentucky Historic Preservation Review Board on September 11, 1979, for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places. We hope the Review Board is in favor of our District being added to the National Register.

Sincerely,

Mike and Sandy Hogan

Mike and Sandy Hogan

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Carol Torline
104 Thomas St
Florence Ky
41042

Kentucky Heritage Commission

In regards to Mansion Hill Historic District, Newport, Kentucky. We as property owners within the proposed district are pleased that this area may draw the recognition we think it deserves. There are so many fine old houses here, and we hope that if passed as a Historic District it will be an incentive for the people of the area to restore and protect a part of their past.

Sincerely
Jack and Carol Torline

CAMPBELL COUNTY FISCAL COURT
CAMPBELL COUNTY,
KENTUCKY

RESOLUTION R-49-79

A RESOLUTION ENDORSING THE
PLACING OF MANSION HILL DIS-
TRICT, NEWPORT, KENTUCKY,
ON THE NATIONAL REGISTER OF
HISTORIC PLACES

WHEREAS, the Kentucky Heritage Commission announced that the "Mansion Hill District, Newport, Kentucky", is being considered by the Kentucky Historic Preservation Review Board to have the above named site placed on the National Register of Historic Places, and

WHEREAS, such review board is meeting on September 11, 1979, at 1:00 P.M. at the Brown-Pusey House, 128 N. Main Street, Elizabethtown, Kentucky, and

WHEREAS, the listing on the National Register makes private owners eligible to be considered for Federal grants-in-aid for historic preservation and provides limited protection through comment by the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation on the effect of federally financed, assisted or licensed undertakings on historic properties, and

WHEREAS, Section 2124 of the Tax Reform Act of 1976 encourages preservation of historic depreciable structures by allowing favorable tax treatments for rehabilitations, and discourages demolition of historic structures;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CAMPBELL COUNTY FISCAL COURT that it wholeheartedly endorses the listing of "Mansion Hill District, Newport, Kentucky" on the National Register of Historic Places.

ADOPTED BY THE CAMPBELL COUNTY FISCAL COURT this 13th day of August, 1979.


CAMPBELL COUNTY JUDGE/EXECUTIVE

ATTEST:


FISCAL COURT CLERK

CAMPBELL COUNTY

Fiscal Court

24 W. FOURTH STREET • P.O. BOX 340 • NEWPORT, KENTUCKY 41072 • TELEPHONE (606) 292-3340

County Judge/Executive
LAMBERT HEHL

County Commissioners
JOSEPH H. SCHWALBACH, PRO TEM

August 16, 1979

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G. TONY BARDO
SECRETARY

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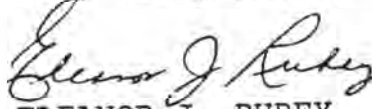
KY. HERITAGE
COMMISSION

Mrs. Eldred W. Melton
Executive Director and
State Historic Preservation Officer
Kentucky Heritage Commission
104 Bridge Street
Frankfort, Kentucky 40601

Dear Mrs. Melton:

Enclosed herewith you will find a copy of Resolution R-49-79 adopted by the Campbell County Fiscal Court on August 13, 1979, wherein it endorses the listing of Mansion Hill District, Newport, Kentucky, on the National Register of Historic Places.

Very truly yours,


ELEANOR J. RUBEY
FISCAL COURT CLERK

er
Enc.

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KY. HERITAGE
COMMISSION

26 Gregory Lane
Ft. Thomas, Ky.
August 23, 1979.

Kentucky Heritage Commission
104 Bridge Street
Frankfort, Ky. 40601

Subject: Mansion Hill Historic District, Newport, Ky.

Dear Mrs. Eldred W. Melton:

Your letter regarding the nomination of the Mansion Hill District for consideration of a listing in the National Register was received with much pleasure. Our home was constructed at the direction of my grandmother in 1905 and has remained in our family to the present day. It is located immediately next door to the Taylor Mansion.

As a child, the Mansion always fascinated me and through the years I have researched its history from time to time. It has the Ky. Historical Marker and its history of underground tunnels dug by the slaves has given it recognition by the National Historic Register. Many beautiful homes in the surrounding area have been restored to an elegant style of yester-year. Therefore, I believe the Mansion Hill Historic District would warrant recognition, too, by the National Historic Register.

Very sincerely yours,

Neda Stevie
(Mrs. Robert J. Stevie)

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August 28, 1978
KY. HERITAGE
COMMISSION

Distinguished Commission Members,

Thank you for the opportunity to present my views concerning the proposed listing of Mansion Hill in the National Register of Historic Places. I must say that I am very delighted and quite pleased that such a nomination has been proposed.

I own an income-producing building in this area, and so I must consider policies and events in the light of their economic impact on my apartment building. As an owner of rental property, I have to believe that whatever upgrades the community in which my building is located is good for my building. I have respectable people living in my apartments at present, and if the quality of the neighborhood increases, it is easier for me to rent to decent people. Also, the prestige that would come to the area would entice more higher-class renters to locate here.

Now a word about tax incentives. Naturally, it would be nice if a tax break came my way because my apartment building were located in this area, but what I find really attractive is this: I take care of my building because I believe that a neighborhood is only as good as the quality and maintenance of its buildings. Therefore, any incentive for the surrounding owners to maintain and/or repair their buildings is welcome, for a well-maintained neighborhood with a fine citizenry is a good investment for homeowner and investor alike, in other words, all the property owners.

I have one last comment to make concerning the practice of 'remodeling' interiors of old buildings to make multiple-dwelling units out of once-great buildings. I am opposed to this, because multiple-dwelling houses like these seem to deteriorate faster under this system. Incidentally, my building was built as an apartment building originally.

In conclusion, I wish to reiterate my support for the inclusion of Mansion Hill in the National Register. I favor restoring and preserving old buildings as they were once, because they should be preserved for their historical importance and beauty, and because the economic health and vitality of the neighborhood will be enhanced. Once again, thank you for considering my opinion on this matter.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Thomas J. Rust". The signature is written in dark ink and has a long, horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Thomas J. Rust

December 20, 1979
Mrs. Carol Schull, Acting Keeper
Page 2
Mansion Hill Historic District
Campbell County, Kentucky

List of Attachments

- 1 National Register of Historic Places Nomination Form
- 24 Continuation Sheets
- 2 Maps
- 34 Photographs



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United States Department of the Interior

HERITAGE CONSERVATION AND RECREATION SERVICE
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20240

IN REPLY REFER TO: 661

FEB 28 1980

Dear Property Owner:

The property you own is located in a historic district that has been nominated for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. The National Register is the government's official list of historic buildings and other cultural resources worthy of preservation. This nomination is pending in our office.

If your property is depreciable and the district is listed in the National Register, there are certain benefits and provisions of the Tax Reform Act of 1976 that may apply to you. We are enclosing information about this law and a general description of the National Register program.

Soon we will be considering whether the district should be listed, using as our guidelines the "Criteria for Evaluation" shown in the enclosed material. If you wish to comment on whether the district should be listed, we would be pleased to hear from you. Send your comments within 30 days of the date of this letter to me, Carol D. Shull, Acting Keeper of the National Register, Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service, Department of the Interior, Pension Building, 440 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20243 (Attn: NOM). Please include the name of the district (as shown on the address label on this letter) and property address. If you have any questions about the National Register program or the enclosed material, you should also address them to me.

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Acting Keeper of the National Register

Andrew & Easter Mills
317 E. 2nd St.
Newport, KY 41071

RE: Mansion Hill Historic District



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Eugene & Marjorie Osborne
6901 Custis Ave.
Florence, KY 41042

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Mary & Patricia Schoepf
212 Holiday Lane
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Nicolette Schweinefuss
2618 Montana Ave., Apt 8
Cincinnati, OH 45211

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Henry & Louis Green Jr.
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RE: Mansion Hill Historic District



United States Department of the Interior

HERITAGE CONSERVATION AND RECREATION SERVICE
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20240

IN REPLY REFER TO: 661

FEB 28 1980

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Carol D. Shull
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Thomas Fausz
667 Nelson Place
Newport, KY 41071

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Albert & Margaret Frederick
508 Linden Ave.
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Alton & Lonzie Elliott
1039 Washington Ave.
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210 W. 5th St.
Apt. 302
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532 Maple Ave.
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Richard & Geraldine Lawson
528 E. 2nd St.
Newport, KY 41071

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Jack & Patricia Mulcahy
102 Thomas
Florence, KY 41042

RE: Mansion Hill Historic District
Newport, KY

528 Overton St. VP
Newport RI
March 8, 1980

Dear Miss Gull

I am in full accord with the Mansion
New Historic District, to be listed in
the National Register of Historic Places.
This old home is a very fine structure
and has been in our family since
it was built.

We recognize that this registration
has been greatly neglected in past
years. For many of these homes
are of magnificent structure.

It is through our hope that this
fine area of Newport, RI be considered
in the National Register of
Historic Places. Sincerely,

W. Stella B. Kohl

Campbell Co.

THE NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES

MAR 12 1980

DATE _____

_____ COPY RESPONSE (ATTACHED)

_____ LABEL (ATTACHED)

DATE ACQUISITION _____

INITIALS _____

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3-9-80
Campbell Co.

Dear Miss Skull,

I think our neighborhood should be added to the National Register of Historic places as a historic district. I have lived here 25 yrs. and raised 7 children. We live on third street. Our property needs a lot done to it. But I raised my children ~~for~~ first and we just bought the place last summer from my in-laws who owned it. We have a long way to go but I figure we might make it some day. I take 1 day at a time anymore. I am 47 and that isn't too young.

Mrs. George E. Merta
524 E. 3rd St.
Newport, Ky. - 41071

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YP

Campbell Co.

March 13 1980

In refer to 661 -

I do think the property
located in Mansion Hill
District in New York City
is unique in its location
in the National Register of
Historic Places.

My apartment located
at 315 E. 3rd St, New York is
quite unique in construction
(well known one like it,
large & beautiful)

Thank you -

I hope we are listed in
the National Register -
soon only.

Letter to
315 E. 3rd St -

New York City 10071

Mansion Hill District,

DATE REC'D --- MAR 18 1980

[Handwritten signature]

March 18, 1980.

Louis E. and Margaret Gantzer

408 Overton St.

Newport, Ky 41071

R.E.: Mansion Hill Historic District

Campbell Co.

Dear Sirs,

I am not opposed to the idea of listing this district in the National Register of Historic Places, but I do feel that this particular block is not worth preserving.

On my block there are only five residential buildings left and one small grocery store. The other three fourths of the entire block is filled with a wholesale liquor warehouse. With the location of this warehouse there is no access to my property and the other four residences except the front footage on Overton Street. There is no off street parking for the warehouse or it's employees, consequently finding a parking place in front of my property is a problem. I feel that more consideration to this aspect should be given.

I think that someone from your office should come out and look the situation over before anything is settled. Enclosed is a drawing of the block and as you can see it is already crowded by the warehouse.

Sincerely Yours,
Louis E. and Margaret Gantzer

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DATE REC'D **MAR 21 1980**

INDIVIDUAL RESPONSE (ATTACHED)

INFO. BY MAIL MATERIAL SENT

TELEPHONE CALL (ATTACHED)

DATE ACTION TAKEN

INITIALS

DATE 4/9/80

TELEPHONE REPORT

TIME OF CALL

2:30

AM
PM

1. CALL TO: FROM (Name)

Gloria Mills

2. ADDRESS (Tel. No. if needed)

Kentucky SHPO office

3. SUBJECT, PROJECT NO., ETC.

Various - see below

4. DETAILS OF DISCUSSION

Gloria called in response to my message asking that she call about a number of problem nominations:

- 1) Sue Bennett College Historic Buildings - I told her we were returning this one for resubmission as a district. She saw the logic of this approach.
- 2) Battle Row - we are returning for loss of integrity. She understood.
- 3) Newell, Beatty, James + Owens Family Buildings - I explained why we were returning this - because the thematic link was too tenuous - and she said that the survey teams sometimes had a rather different approach than that of the state staff. This particular nomination had been done by a survey team member who felt that the approach was valid, but Gloria said that it might not meet our criteria and she'd be interested in our comments.
- 4) Mansion Hill Historic District - boundary on north side should be re-drawn to exclude demolished buildings. She agreed to do this. Map showing uses of buildings was not done at request of state staff; it may reflect local data needs unrelated to Register.
"Intrusions which contribute" is a category suggested by a Register staff member in Washington - either Herb Brito or Carol Dabie, Gloria wasn't sure. It's meant to be applied to post-1930 buildings ("intrusions") over

NAME OF PERSON PLACING/RECEIVING CALL

Kristin O'Connell

TITLE

Arch. Historian

OFFICE

which contribute visually to the district. It's a category developed for Tax Act certification purposes, + applied to buildings which would be considered non-intrusive if they weren't within the 50-yr. limit. [I think we need to discuss this further with them.]

5) Russell Historic District - requested more photos

6) Main St. Hist. District - check name; should this have been submitted as amendment to Main St. District? Gloria will look into this.

7) ~~Munfordville Historic District~~ Multiple Resource Area (Partial Inventory) - requested additional architectural information on Munfordville School, Thomas Bolin Munford House, F. A. Smith House, Munford Inn. Asked Gloria about Richard Hunford house, which appeared a weak candidate for listing because of extensive alterations. Gloria feels strongly that house should be listed - it's seen as the primary historic landmark in the town by local people; Richard Hunford had unique historical significance as founder of town; what remains of original building fabric is architecturally significant, with brickwork especially fine. Having viewed the house herself, Gloria feels that it has not lost integrity to degree that would disqualify it.

June 11, 1980
519 E. 2nd St.
Newport, Ky. 41071

Dear Carol.

On February 28, 1980 I received a letter from your office stating that the Mansion Hill neighborhood of Newport was nominated for the National Historic Register. Since then I have heard rumors that the original application was changed which has delayed the actual listing. Would you please inform me of what the changes are and who made them? I would appreciate this information as quickly as is possible.

I would also like to state that I am anxious to have Mansion Hill placed on the Register.

Sincerely,
Steven A. Saunders
491-1035

OVER

THE NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES

DATE REC'D JUN 17 1980

INDIVIDUAL RESPONSE (ATTACHED)

INFORMATIVE MATERIAL SENT

TELEPHONE CALL (ATTACHED)

DATE ACTION TAKEN

6/23/80

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B.O.S.

Gave him update on telephone
and referred him to SHPO
for details.



Kentucky Heritage Commission
104 Bridge Street
Frankfort, Kentucky 40601

July 7, 1980

Ms. Kristin O'Connell
National Register of Historic Places
Heritage Conservation & Recreation Service
United States Department of the Interior
440 G. Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20243

Dear Ms. O'Connell:

Enclosed is the National Register form for the Mansion Hill Historic District, Campbell County, Kentucky, including the required map delineating the boundaries. The original verbal boundary description as stated in the National Register form was accurate, although too vague, as it stated that the general eastern boundary of the district would be the I-471 right-of-way. Nearly all those now vacant lots as marked on the map were acquired by the State of Kentucky for the right-of-way, and thus would have been excluded from the beginning. However, the map was drawn in a misleading manner, seeming to include portions and properties which were not intended for inclusion. Therefore, the map has been redrawn, clarifying the area under contention. A verbal boundary description is also included.

If you have further questions, please do not hesitate to call.

Sincerely,

Gloria Mills
National Register Program Coordinator

GM:dtd

Enclosure



July 7, 1980

Mrs. Carol Shull

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Mansion Hill Historic District, Campbell County, Kentucky

LIST OF ATTACHMENTS

1 National Register of Historic Places Nomination Form

24 Continuation Sheets

3 Maps

34 Photographs



DATE 7/16/80

TELEPHONE REPORT

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Gloria Mills

2. ADDRESS (Tel. No. if needed)

Kentucky SHPO

3. SUBJECT, PROJECT NO., ETC.

Mansion Hill Historic District

4. DETAILS OF DISCUSSION

Gloria confirmed, after speaking with Larry Stevenson (originator of nomination), that the northeastern boundary of the district does follow precisely the acquisition line for the highway right-of-way. The old configuration along Third Street is correct; acquisition here was for a ramp and approach to it.

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ENTRIES IN THE NATIONAL REGISTER

STATE KENTUCKY

Date Entered 111 17 1980

<u>Name</u>	<u>Location</u>
Mansion Hill Historic District	Newport Campbell County

Also Notified

Honorable Walter D. Huddleston
Honorable Wendell H. Ford
Honorable Gene Snyder

State Historic Preservation Officer
Mrs. Eldred W. Melton
Director
Kentucky Heritage Commission
104 Bridge Street
Frankfort, Kentucky 40601

NR

Byers/mjd

7/30/80

For further information, please call the National Register at (202)343-6401.

50.00

Sept. 6, 1983
McManis Hill Historic
District.

Carol A. Skull

7-17-83

Dear Carol: I believe my
property is listed in the
National Register of Historic Places.
207 Park Ave, Newport, Ky.

What I would like to
know is, "Could the State tear
my house down" to make way
for a ramp from I-471 to the
Daniel Carter Beard Bridge?
I hear they are going to tear
down 4 houses across the street.

661 of that depreciate my
property? As they would take my
curb and walk if not the house.

This house got a
full page spread in the
Cincinnati Sunday Enquirer
Aug. 11, 1968 so it isn't
an ordinary house.

Any information or advice
will be greatly appreciated.

Most respectfully yours,

(Mrs) Ruth Cardegan

MRS RUTH CARDEGAN
207 PARK AVE
NEWPORT KY 41071

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Mrs. Ruth Cardegan
207 Park Avenue
Newport, Kentucky 41071

Dear Mrs. Cardegan:

Thank you for your letter of September 6, 1983, requesting confirmation that your property, 207 Park Avenue, Campbell County, Kentucky, is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. We apologize for not responding sooner.

We are pleased to confirm that your property is located within the boundaries of the Mansion Hill Historic District which was listed in the National Register on August 17, 1980. In accordance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (as amended) the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation must be allowed to comment on any project involving Federal monies which may affect historic properties. You may wish to contact Ms. Mary Cronan Oppel, the Kentucky State Historic Preservation Officer, whose responsibilities include monitoring this review process in Kentucky, to inquire about your questions. Ms. Oppel's address is: State Historic Preservation Officer & Director, Kentucky Heritage Council, Capitol Plaza Tower, 9th floor, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Enclosed is information on the National Register. If we can be of further assistance, please let us know. We appreciate your interest in the historic preservation programs of the National Park Service.

Sincerely,

Carol D. Shull (Sgd.)

Carol D. Shull
Chief of Registration
National Register of Historic Places
Interagency Resources Division

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cc: Ms. Mary Cronan Oppel, Kentucky, SHPO