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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE  

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES  
INVENTORY -- NOMINATION FORM  

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TYPE ALL ENTRIES -- COMPLETE APPLICABLE SECTIONS  

1 NAME  
HISTORIC  
AND/OR COMMON  
Holly Springs Courthouse Square Historic District  

2 LOCATION  
STREET & NUMBER  
CITY, TOWN  
Holly Springs  
STATE  
Mississippi  

3 CLASSIFICATION  
CATEGORY  
X DISTRICT  
BUILDING(S)  
STRUCTURE  
SITE  
OBJECT  
OWNERSHIP  
PUBLIC  
PRIVATE  
X BOTH  
STATUS  
X OCCUPIED  
UNOCCUPIED  
WORK IN PROGRESS  
ACCESSIBLE  
YES: RESTRICTED  
UNRESTRICTED  
NO  
PRESENT USE  
AGRICULTURE  
COMMERCIAL  
X EDUCATIONAL  
ENTERTAINMENT  
GOVERNMENT  
INDUSTRIAL  
X MILITARY  
OTHER:  

4 OWNER OF PROPERTY  
NAME  
Multiple Ownership  
STREET & NUMBER  
CITY, TOWN  
STATE  

5 LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION  
COURTHOUSE, REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC.  
Office of the Chancery Clerk  
Marshall County Courthouse  
STREET & NUMBER  
Courthouse Square  
CITY, TOWN  
Holly Springs  
STATE  
Mississippi  

6 REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS  
TITLE  
Statewide Survey of Historic Sites  
DATE  
1979  
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CITY, TOWN  
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STATE  
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Sloping gently down to the west, the Holly Springs Courthouse Square Historic District comprises the commercially developed center of Holly Springs (pop. 5,728), the seat of Marshall County, Mississippi. The identity of the district is derived from the intersection of two east-west and two north-south streets around a central courthouse square. The outer square is bisected by a central north-south street (Center Street), a configuration which provides a strong visual axis for the courthouse (inner) square.

Buildings on the square are representative of typical nineteenth-century revival styles of architecture: the earliest, transitional Late-Federal-Greek Revival row buildings (nos. 14, 25), date from the 1837 incorporation of the town, as do two frame (nos. 12, 32) and two brick structures (nos. 11, 29). The more picturesque Romanesque, Renaissance, and High Victorian-Italianate revival modes, characteristic of the post-Civil War building boom, are the most common stylistic influences on the square. The structures also possess interesting similarities in plan and elevation, such as central storefront entrance stairs to second-floor halls and offices (nos. 6, 13, 55). The application of limestone veneer clearly distinguishes the Beaux Arts influence evident in the design of the two banks (nos. 2, 41). Colonial and Neo-Classical revival modes are used successfully to establish a monumental quality for the city hall and the county courthouse (nos. 1, 31).

The structural density of the district has remained constant since the earliest development period of the town, from 1835 to 1860. At that time buildings typically consisted of Late-Federal-Greek Revival flanking-gable brick structures, such as the extant grouping on the south side of the square (no. 14). Prolonged skirmishes from 1862 to 1864 during the Civil War caused the burning and destruction of all buildings on the east side of the square, and considerable damage on the north and west sides, culminating in the incineration of the courthouse by Union soldiers in 1864. Following the Reconstruction era, new growth and prosperity was reflected once again with the construction of a new courthouse and several two-story brick row buildings decorated with stamped-metal window cornices and imposing roof parapets (nos. 6, 7, 13, 38, 40, 54, 55). The cross-axial emphasis of the courthouse was improved by the inclusion of a ground-floor north-south walk-through; new storefronts restored the scale and rhythm of the four sides and provided added textural interest.

Today the focus of commerce and civic affairs in Holly Springs remains on the square, though the physical condition of most structures in the vicinity has greatly deteriorated over the past forty years. Restoration projects have been undertaken recently at the Seale Drug Company (no. 57), and along a portion of building no. 58. Restoration plans are now underway for the Marshall County Courthouse. During the 1960s a continuous line of metal storefront canopies was installed around the entire square as part of an urban renewal project. While the canopies detract from the architectural integrity of individual buildings, the historical presence of their frame counterparts on the square after 1870 is documented in nineteenth-century photographs.

The cohesiveness of the district is evidenced by the existence of only one vacant lot (no. 59) and six incompatible intrusions. District boundaries correspond roughly with the overall limits of the central business district. Of the fifty-nine structures in the district, all are commercial with the exception of one residence (no. 45), one church (no. 30), and two civic buildings (nos. 1, 31).
The Holly Springs Courthouse Square Historic District comprises a group of commercial buildings possessing considerable architectural and historical significance for the state of Mississippi. The variety of architectural styles corresponding with the town's most important development periods are represented in the district, thereby forming a microcosmic representation of the town.

By 1836, a year before the town's incorporation, a public square was planned and laid out one block west of Spring Street, site of the earliest commercial activity during the settlement period of the town, between 1830 and 1835 (William Baskerville Hamilton, "Holly Springs, Miss., to the Year 1878," M.A. thesis, University of Mississippi, 1931, p. 30). After the construction of a courthouse (1837) and surrounding commercial row buildings, the square served as a public meeting place for the town and county. In 1846 the square was designated the recruiting and assembly point for volunteers later known as the Marshall Guard, a militia which served in the Mexican War (Hamilton, p. 30).

After its seizure during the Civil War by Union forces Holly Springs was used as a base of operation by General Grant, upon whose departure for the march on Vicksburg in December, 1862, Confederate General Van Dorn raided the town, capturing and destroying Union munitions. The old Masonic Hall on the courthouse square (site of building no. 4), used by Union troops for storage of high explosives, was exploded during the raid. In 1864, following the recapture of Holly Springs by Union troops, Union soldiers who were imprisoned in the courthouse by their own officers set fire to the courthouse belltower and the entire structure was burned. Political and social conflicts continued during the era of Reconstruction and were manifested on the square. Writing seventy-five years later, a local partisan historian recorded:

Between the carpetbaggers, the collaborating scallawags and the ignorant freedmen so easily swayed by them, the Democratic patriots of the town were hard put to salvage white supremacy from the chaos. Torchlight parades by freedmen and their carpetbag advisors began and ended here on the lawn. Race riots were organized and thwarted by opposing factions; silent, white-robed Klansmen sent terror to many a traitor heart on the public square and the Court House was the scene of the ultimate return of white rule when the Democrats triumphed in the election of 1875 (Olga Reed Pruitt, It Happened Here [Holly Springs: South Reporter Printing Company, 1950], p. 9).

An intense rebuilding period on the square during the 1870s was coupled with renewed commerce and the exchange of agricultural commodities, specifically cotton, brokers for which still remain in operation on the square (nos. 16, 26). The benign neglect of
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10 GEOGRAPHICAL DATA
ACREAGE OF NOMINATED PROPERTY: approximately 16
QUADRANGLE NAME: Holly Springs, Miss.

UTM REFERENCE

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C [2 7 6 1 2 0 3 8 5 0 0 4 0]
D [2 7 6 0 9 1 0 3 8 4 9 6 5 1 0]
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F
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H

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION
See boundary line on enclosed lot line map.

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

STATE CODE COUNTY CODE

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CITY OR TOWN
Jackson

STATE
Mississippi

PROCESS
DATE
October, 1979

STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICER CERTIFICATION

THE EVALUATED SIGNIFICANCE OF THIS PROPERTY WITHIN THE STATE IS:

NATIONAL ___ STATE X 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.

TITLE
State Historic Preservation Officer

DATE
October 18, 1979

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HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS PROPERTY IS INCLUDED IN THE NATIONAL REGISTER

DATE 1/20/80

ATTEST:
KEEPER OF THE NATIONAL REGISTER

DATE 1/15/80

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Walker Hurdle
Cedar Hills Drive
Holly Springs, Miss. 38635

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Kemp Building
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Kemp Building
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114 College Street
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Knights of Pythias
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7 - DESCRIPTION

INVENTORY OF BUILDINGS IN THE DISTRICT

Street addresses are according to the street numbering plan to go into effect January 1, 1980.

1. Marshall County Courthouse, Courthouse Square. Three-story H-plan brick structure with identical north and south facades consisting of a central recessed section with pedimented portico supported by a rusticated stone arcade. A central roof belvedere features slender semicircular-arched ventilators surmounted by an intersecting cylindrical cap. Two identical polygonal frame gazebos are located near the northeast and southwest corners of the courthouse. Shaded grounds are landscaped with American basswood, European linden, pecan, magnolia grandiflora, magnolia soulangeana, elm, dogwood, horse chestnut, gingko, and cedrus deodora. Site of first courthouse (frame) built 1837, burned 1864 by Union troops. Present building constructed 1870-72 in the Italianate style with slender semicircular-arched windows and heavy bracketed roof cornice. Renovation and expansion of the structure, 1926, consisted of the addition of east and west wings and the application of Colonial Revival details such as rectangular fenestration.

East of Courthouse Square


4. Ben Franklin Discount Store, Bufords Furniture Co.; 107, 109 Market St. Incompatible intrusion; see below.


South of Courthouse Square


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13. City Cafe; George H. Rather, attorney; Mobley's Fabric Center; 135, 133B, 133A Van Dorn Ave. Seven-by-eight-bay brick commercial building. Segmental-arch windows feature brick relieving arches; a semicircular-arch window in central bay situated above entrance door and stair to second-floor hall and offices. Rhythm of storefront window bays intact. Roof parapet features corbel tables and blind panels. High Victorian Italianate, ca. 1870.

14. Merle Norman Cosmetics, Tharpe Watch and Jewelry Repair, State Farm Insurance, City Barber Shop, Johnson's Fabric Center and Children's Shop; 131B, 131A, 129B, 129A, 127 Van Dorn Ave. Two-story seven-bay flanking-gable (extant only on first two bays) brick commercial building. Roof cornice is dentiled with parapets on gable ends and along the facade of last five bays. Original oversized three-bay segmental-arch storefront intact along the central bays of the facade. Late-Federal-Greek Revival, ca. 1837.


17. The South Reporter, 157 S. Center St. Marginal significance; see below.


20. Graham's Department Store, 160 S. Center St. Incompatible intrusion; see below.

21. Frisco Cafe, 150 S. Center St. One-story eight-bay brick commercial building with segmental-arch windows, corbel tables, and dentiled roof cornice. High Victorian Italianate, ca. 1880.


28. O. K. Tire Store, 159 S. Memphis St. Incompatible intrusion; see below.


West of Courthouse Square

30. First Presbyterian Church, 164 S. Memphis St. Two-and-a-half-story gable-front sanctuary featuring recessed central tower (spire no longer extant) with stepped polygonal buttresses, flanked by polygonal towers at building corners. Semicircular fenestration enriched with cast-iron hood molds with corbel stops, and a
7 - DESCRIPTION


32. Oxford Production Credit Association (formerly the original First Presbyterian Church), 154 S. Memphis St. One-story two-by-four-bay gable-front frame commercial building with flanking-gable rear ell. Heavy roof cornice enriched with dentils and pilaster strips (added ca. 1970). Greek Revival, 1837.


34. Walker's Barber Shop, 148 S. Memphis St. Incompatible intrusion; see below.

35. Miller's Department Store (formerly the second structure housing First Presbyterian Church), 144 S. Memphis St. Two-story gable-front brick commercial building. Pilastered south (side) elevation is only extant exterior wall featuring original detail from earlier Greek Revival sanctuary (1848); Renaissance Revival-style facade with rectangular windows and floriated stamped-metal cornices applied ca. 1870. Storefront altered ca. 1960 with plate glass; north elevation rebuilt in 1978 after collapse. Prominent streetcorner location.

36. Doxey Building, 128A-D S. Memphis St. Incompatible intrusion; see below.

37. Sears Roebuck & Co., 124 S. Memphis St. Incompatible intrusion; see below.


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42. William F. Moore, Jr., certified public accountant; 112 S. Memphis St. One-story two-bay flanking-gable frame commercial building with aluminum siding. Structure set back approximately fifty feet from street behind trees. Astylar, ca. 1940.


   North of Courthouse Square


46. George Forrester Service Station, 129 N. Memphis St. Marginal significance; see below.


48. J. F. Brittenum & Son Funeral Home, 125 N. Memphis St. Marginal significance; see below.

50. Manny Burch Real Estate (also known as the First State Bank Building), 104A College St. Two-story two-by-seven-bay brick commercial building. Fenestration on two-bay facade altered with square aluminum windows; extant windows along west elevation feature segmental arches with hood molds. Prominent streetcorner location. High Victorian Italianate, ca. 1875.


53. Cato [women's apparel], 112 College St. Single-story three-bay brick commercial building with decorative cast-iron ventilator panels and dentiled cornice. Late-nineteenth-century commercial style, ca. 1890.


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60. Fred Belk, Jr., attorney (formerly the Van Dorn Hotel); 158B College St. Two-and-a-half-story three-bay pyramidal-roof brick building. First-floor porch supported by square brick columns; extended, bracketed roof cornice. Colonial Revival, ca. 1905.

District Buildings of Marginal Significance

These structures maintain compatible use and scale in the area but lack significant architectural detail.


District Buildings that are Incompatible Intrusions

These structures disrupt the scale and texture of the area and lack historic or architectural significance.


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8 - SIGNIFICANCE

district buildings begun during the Depression continues to the present. The lack of significant alterations of storefront facades, however, has maintained the architectural integrity of the area. Local interest in historic preservation and commercial-area revitalization has increased lately in response to the preparation of this National Register nomination. A historic-preservation steering committee and a local historical commission have been established during the past six months.

9 - MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

The architectural significance of the district is derived both from the extant pre-Civil War row buildings, and from the more eclectically inspired courthouse and commercial buildings constructed after the war. The courthouse, designed by architect S. Boling who also designed the Lafayette County courthouse in Oxford, establishes strong associations for both the Italianate and Colonial-Revival-period influence on the square after 1870. The later Italianate and Renaissance Revival influence on the square is clearly distinguished from the Late-Federal-Greek-Revival period through the application of high, blind-paneled roof cornices, stylized metal window cornices, and more formal floor plans with central storefront entrance stairs leading to second-floor halls and offices. After 1900, construction in the district was limited primarily to financial institutions, which followed the popular Beaux Arts stylistic influence characterized by limestone-veneered facades with applied classical detail.
HOLLY SPRINGS COURTHOUSE SQUARE HISTORIC DISTRICT
Holly Springs, Marshall County, Mississippi
Unknown
Ca. 1890
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Courtesy Marshall County Historical Society
Entertainment on Courthouse Square; view to the north.
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HOLLY SPRINGS COURTHOUSE SQUARE HISTORIC DISTRICT
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Unknown
Ca. 1890
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Courtesy Marshall County Historical Society
Cotton bales on Market Street; view to the north.
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County courthouse, courthouse square; view to the northwest.
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Gazebo on northeastern corner of courthouse square; view to the north.
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Building no. 12, Market St.; view to the west.
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Van Dorn Avenue; view to the southeast.
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Van Dorn Avenue; view to the southwest.
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HOLLY SPRINGS

Ante-bellum cotton town and center of social and cultural life. Home of 13 generals of Confederacy. Grant's southern advance halted here by Van Dorn's great raid, December 1862.
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Van Dorn Avenue; view to the south.
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First Presbyterian Church, S. Memphis St.; view to the northwest.
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City Hall, S. Memphis St.; view to the northwest.
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Formerly original First Presbyterian Church; S. Memphis Street; view to the northwest.
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United States Post Office, S. Memphis St.; view to the west.
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