

AREA: Financial District

MAGI NO.: 0411605711

Address: 216 East Baltimore Street

Current Name: Book Nook

Block: 637 Lot: 8

Lot size: 20' x 104'

Height: 3 stories

Materials: Brick &amp; terra cotta

Condition: Good

Owner: Nick &amp; Angelina Stamatacos

Use: Adult Book Store

Accessible: Yes

Designation: None

Liber/Folio: JFC 878-104



Historic Name:

Date: 1904

Architect/Builder: J. Appleton Wilson

Style (if appropriate):

## Description:

This three bay wide, three story high brick building with terra cotta trim has an altered aluminum and glass storefront. Above the storefront is a decorative iron railing. Stone quoins border the edges of the second and third floor levels. The large one over one second floor windows are set into an ornate surround with egg and dart molding, foliated designs and narrow end brackets supporting a window hood. The third floor windows also feature decorative window surrounds. Above the third floor is a projecting band course. A galvanized metal cornice with egg and dart molding, dentils and large modillion blocks completes the facade.

## Significance:

Area: Architecture

Level: Local

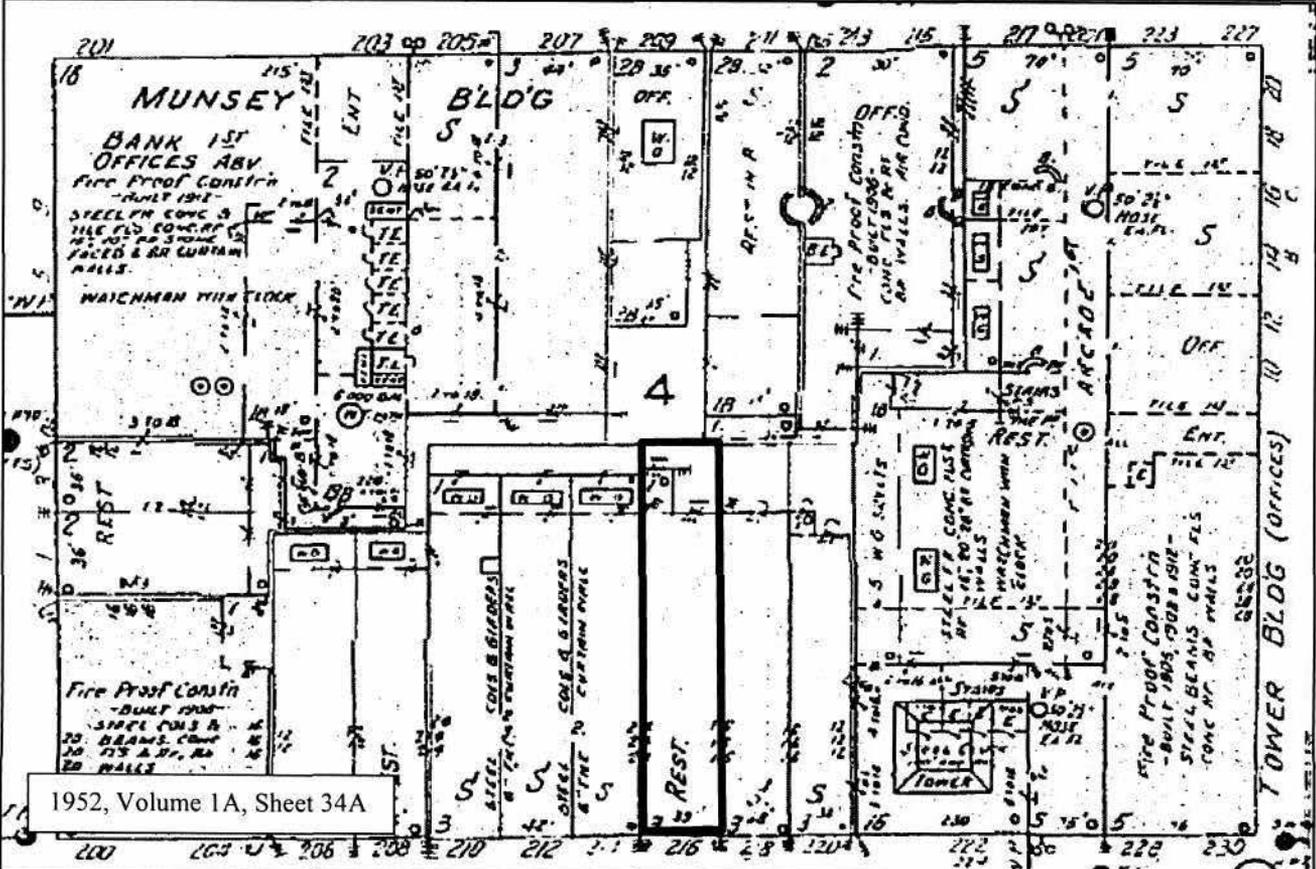
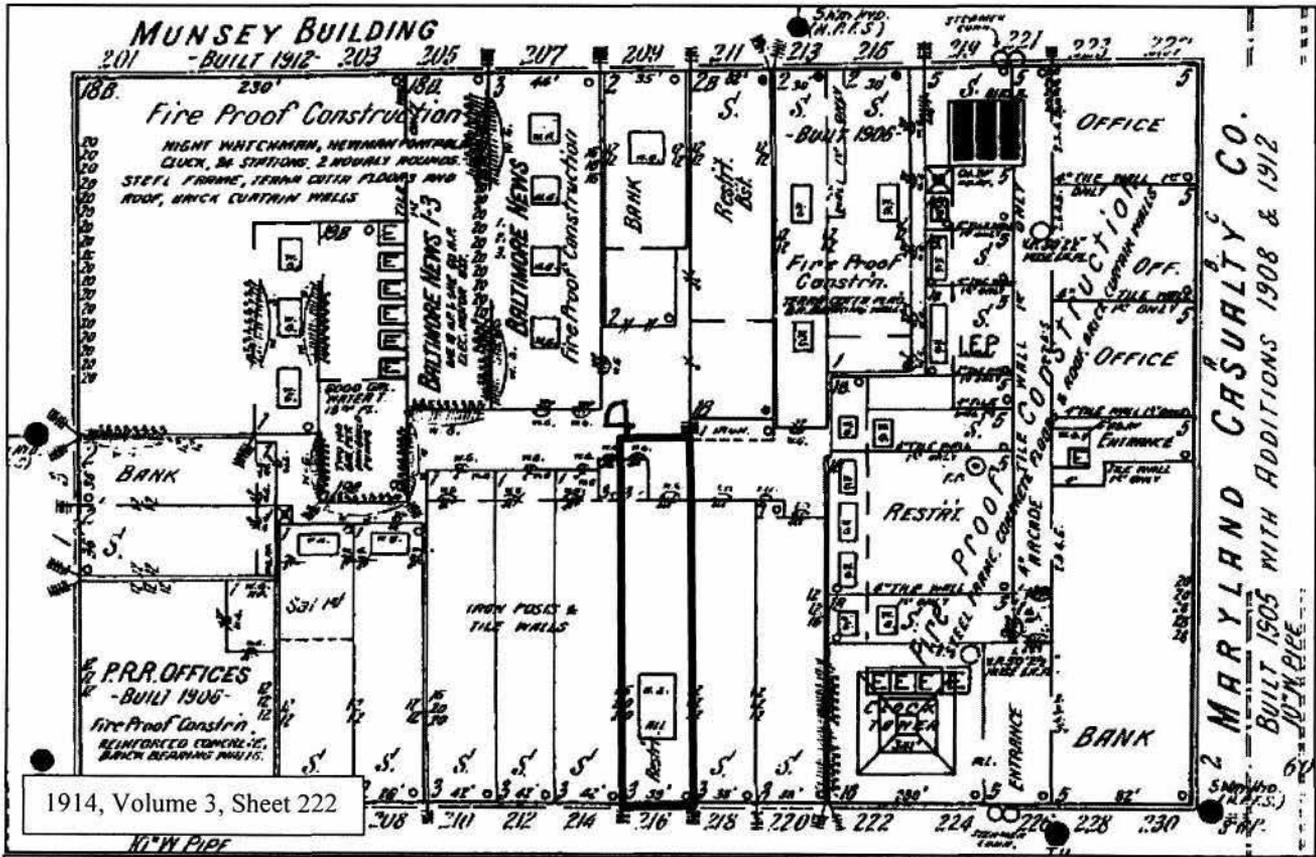
Although the storefront of this building has been greatly altered, the upper floors retain the original architectural characteristics of this structure. The window treatment of this structure is quite ornate for a small commercial building on Baltimore Street. The use of terra cotta and the iron railing above the first floor gives the building a classical definition. With a compatible storefront and the cleaning of the upper floors, this building would be a contributing element along this commercial streetscape.

Sources: BDR 9/7/1904.

Surveyor and Date: Fred B. Shoken, June 1985.

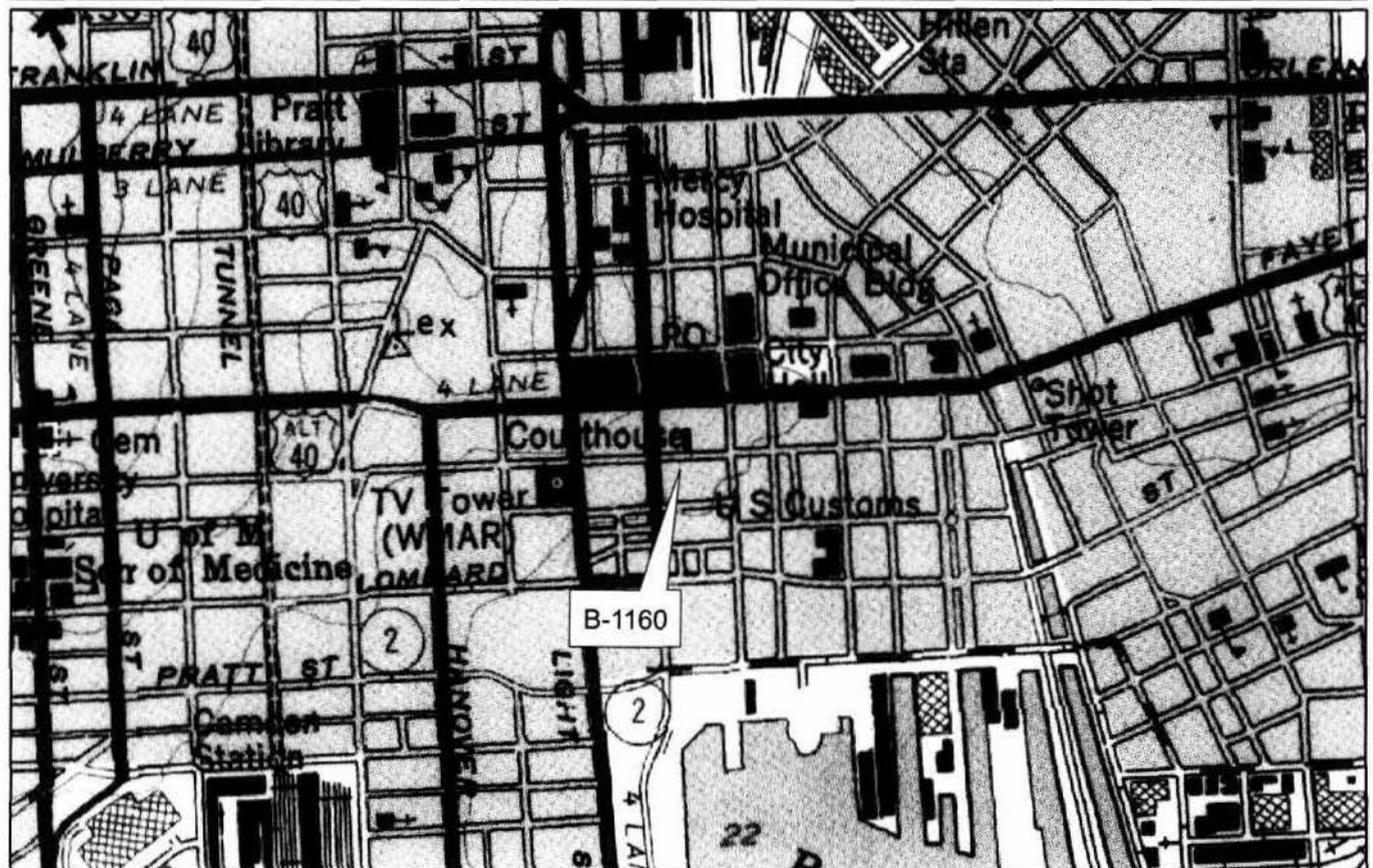
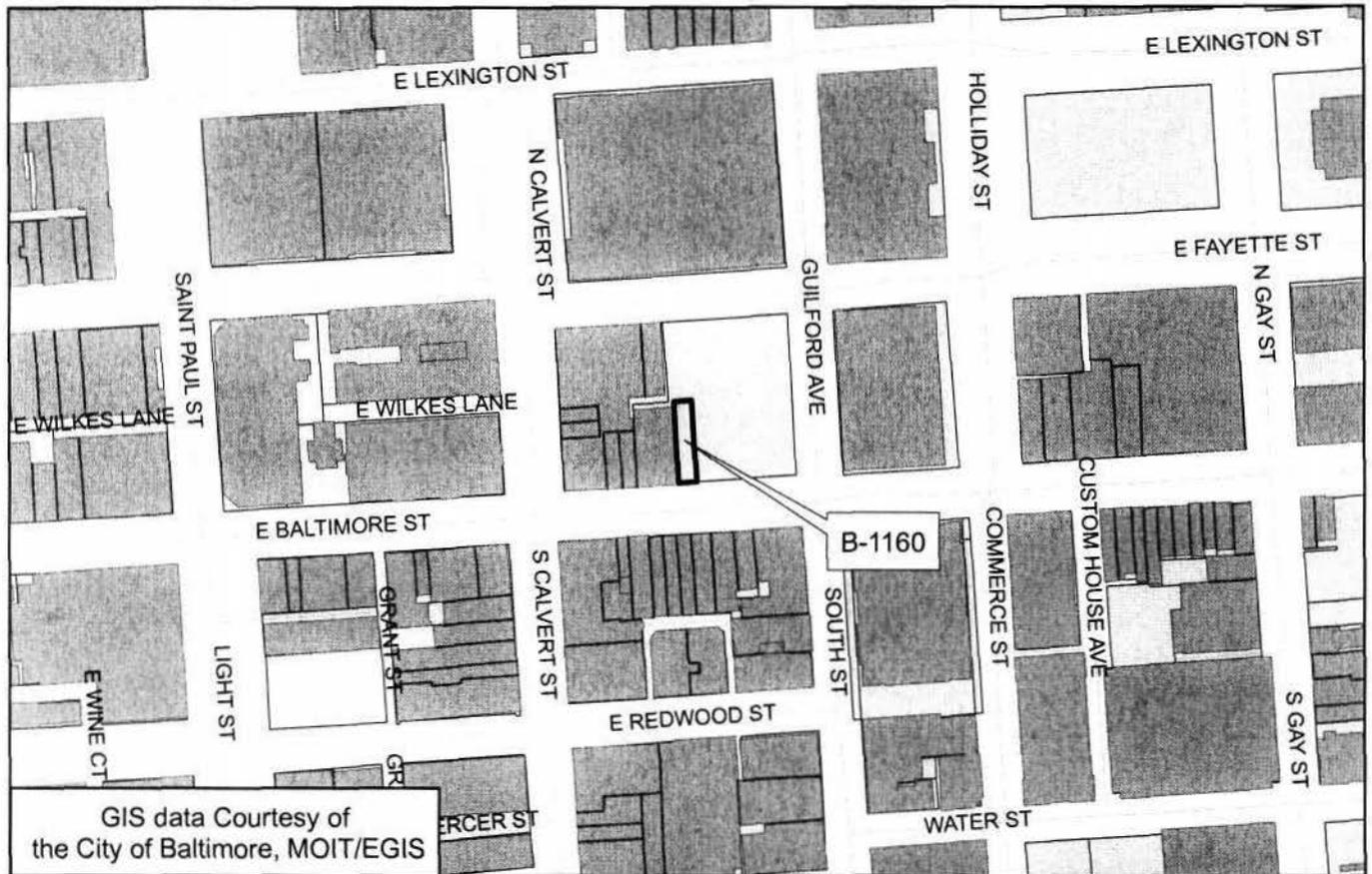


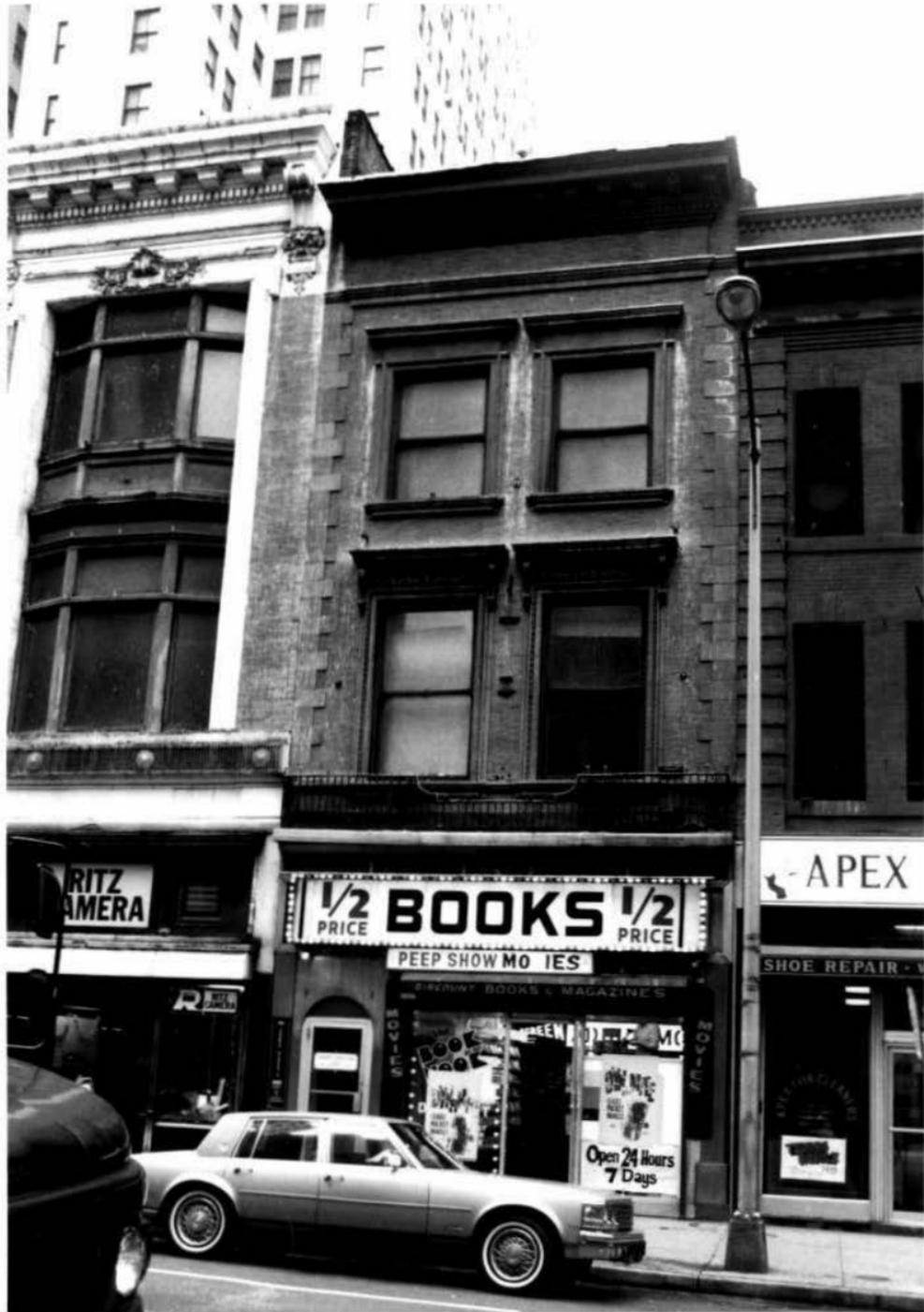
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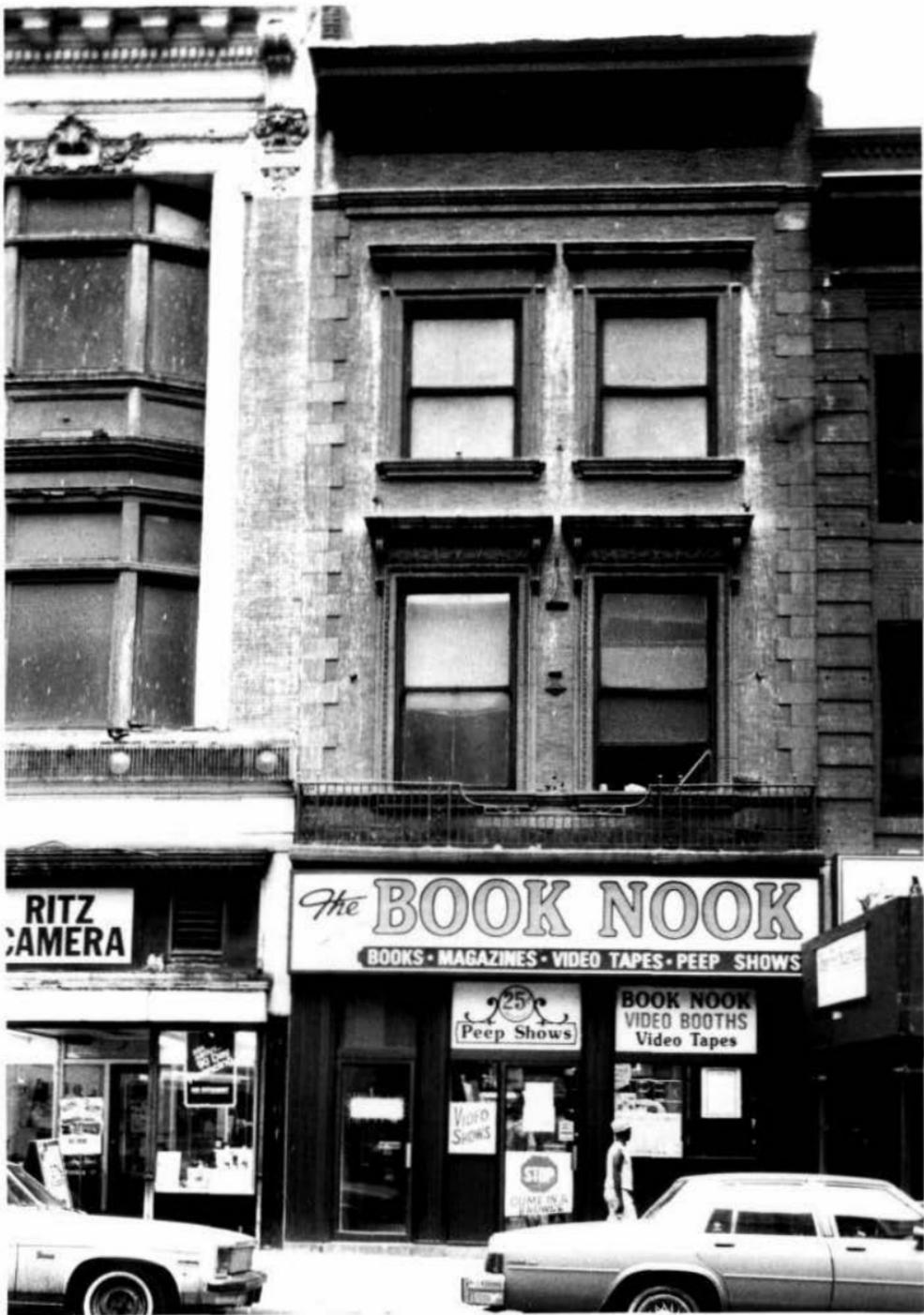
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