

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in National Register Bulletin, *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form*. If any item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions.



1. Name of Property

Historic name: Fayette County Courthouse Historic District (Update & Boundary Increase)

Other names/site number: _____

Name of related multiple property listing:

N/A

(Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing)

2. Location

Street & number: Temple Ave. N and S, 1st Ave. E and W, 2nd St. S, 1st St. N

City or town: Fayette State: AL County: Fayette

Not For Publication: ☐ Vicinity: ☐

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended,

I hereby certify that this X nomination request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60.

In my opinion, the property X meets does not meet the National Register Criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant at the following level(s) of significance:

 national statewide X local

Applicable National Register Criteria:

X A B X C D

LeeAnne Wofford

/Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer

February 5, 2014

Signature of certifying official/Title:

Date

Alabama Historical Commission

State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government

In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria.

Signature of commenting official:

Date

Title :

State or Federal agency/bureau
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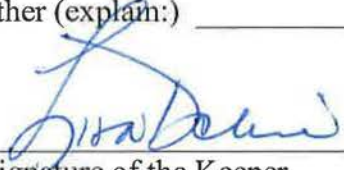
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4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that this property is:

- ☒ entered in the National Register
☐ determined eligible for the National Register
☐ determined not eligible for the National Register
☐ removed from the National Register
☐ other (explain:)


Signature of the Keeper


Date of Action

5. Classification

Ownership of Property

(Check as many boxes as apply.)

- Private: ☒
Public – Local ☒
Public – State ☐
Public – Federal ☐

Category of Property

(Check only **one** box.)

- Building(s) ☐
District ☒
Site ☐
Structure ☐
Object ☐

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Number of Resources within Property

(Do not include previously listed resources in the count)

Contributing	Noncontributing	
<u>37</u>	<u>1</u>	buildings
<u> </u>	<u> </u>	sites
<u> </u>	<u> </u>	structures
<u>1</u>	<u> </u>	objects
<u>38</u>	<u>1</u>	Total

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register 22 (see p. 7.6)

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions

(Enter categories from instructions.)

DOMESTIC/single dwelling
DOMESTIC/hotel
COMMERCE/TRADE/business
COMMERCE/TRADE/professional
COMMERCE/TRADE/financial institution
COMMERCE/TRADE/department store
COMMERCE/TRADE/restaurant
COMMERCE/TRADE/warehouse
GOVERNMENT/post office
RECREATION AND CULTURE/theatre
INDUSTRY/PROCESSING/EXTRACTION/industrial storage

Current Functions

(Enter categories from instructions.)

DOMESTIC/single dwelling
COMMERCE/TRADE/business
COMMERCE/TRADE/professional
COMMERCE/TRADE/financial institution
COMMERCE/TRADE/department store
COMMERCE/TRADE/restaurant
COMMERCE/TRADE/warehouse
GOVERNMENT/city hall

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7. Description

Architectural Classification

(Enter categories from instructions.)

LATE 19th AND 20TH CENTURY REVIVALS/Classical Revival
LATE 19th AND 20TH CENTURY REVIVALS/Mission/Spanish Colonial Revival
MODERN MOVEMENT/Art Deco

Materials: (enter categories from instructions.)

Principal exterior materials of the property: WOOD, BRICK, STONE, METAL, STUCCO,
CONCRETE, GLASS, SYNTHETICS

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Narrative Description

(Describe the historic and current physical appearance and condition of the property. Describe contributing and noncontributing resources if applicable. Begin with a **summary paragraph** that briefly describes the general characteristics of the property, such as its location, type, style, method of construction, setting, size, and significant features. Indicate whether the property has historic integrity.)

Street Addresses

The district contains the following street numbers:

1 st Ave. NE	110 – 205
1 st Ave. NW	103
1 st Ave. SW	213
1 st St. NE	116
1 st St. SE	106 – 114
1 st St. SW	301 – 317
2 nd Ave. NW	114
2 nd St. SE	102 – 210
3rd Ave. SW	209 – 213
Columbus St. E	106 – 205
Columbus St. W	115 – 214
Court Square	10 – 14
Temple Ave. N	104 – 203
Temple Ave. S	100 – 301

Note: Street addresses in the following inventory that are enclosed in “[]” indicate that the address was not available from tax assessment records and was, therefore, interpolated based on the pattern of street numbering on adjacent parcels.

Summary Paragraph

The Fayette County Courthouse District was listed in the National Register in 1976. This original district consists of seven acres to which seventeen acres have been added through the boundary expansion for a total of twenty-four acres. As originally nominated, the district encompassed 26 buildings plus one object, a Confederate monument, in the central business district of the city, most of which are located along Temple Avenue. The Confederate monument (inv. #44) in the square fell within the boundaries of the original district, but was not counted as a resource. Therefore, it is not being counted as previously listed. This boundary increase adds 38 contributing resources (one of which is the monument), most of which are located on side streets to the east and west of Temple Avenue. The district's streets are laid out in a rectilinear grid with avenues running north to south and streets running east to west. Street names generally include a directional suffix (NE, NW, SE, SW) based on their location north or south of Columbus Street and east or west of Temple Avenue. The irregularly shaped district encompasses approximately 24 acres and is generally flat. The district is generally bounded to

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the east by 2nd Avenue (NE, SE), to the north by 1st Street (NE, NW) to the west by 2nd Avenue (NW, SW), and to the south by a railroad corridor. The district encompasses the entire core central business district of Fayette, along with its courthouse block, railroad depot, and a small cluster of dwellings. Streets are typically lined with sidewalks and have some modern street trees.

It also should be noted that street addresses have been revised since this nomination was listed almost forty years ago which accounts for the inconsistency between the addresses in this nomination and those in the original nomination.

Narrative Description

The district includes 65 resources of which 26 were previously listed in the National Register as the Fayette County Courthouse District. Sixty-two (94%) of the resources are contributing and 4 (6%) are noncontributing. Three of these noncontributing resources are located within the original district boundaries. Contributing resources date from the following periods: 1887-1910, 2; 1911-1925, 31; 1926-1941, 20; and 1942-1963, 9. The majority of the contributing resources (51, 82%) are commercial buildings; 5 (8%) are dwellings, 3 are governmental buildings (Resources #8, 21, and 43), one is a train station (Resource #66), one is a former telephone exchange, and one is a monument (Resource #44).

Noncontributing resources include one that was constructed after the district's period of significance and three that were substantially altered after the district's period of significance.

It should be noted that when the Fayette County Courthouse Historic District was listed in 1976, the nomination's inventory described its 26 resources as "Historic Structures," which would seem to indicate that all of them were considered contributing. There was no other indication in either the nomination itself or on its sketch map as to the contributing or noncontributing status of the buildings. Therefore, all of them are being considered as contributing.

Of the 26 contributing resources in the original nomination, one (Propst Building, inv. #5) has been demolished. Three others are now considered noncontributing. They are the Citizens Bank Building (original inv. #4/current inv. #57), the J. A. Branyon Building (original inv. #11/current inv. #48) and the Jones and Peters Building (original inv. #23/current inv. #45). This leaves a total of 22 previously listed resources.

Inventory

1 Commercial Building, Not Named

1st Ave. NE, 110

1950 ca.

Contributing

One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a modern low-pitched hipped industrial metal roof (ca. 2000); faces west, freestanding; modern aluminum framed storefront system (ca. 1970) with a central entrance flanked by fixed display windows on low tile brick bulkheads; exposed brick veneer façade with a slightly recessed panel at the upper façade, side walls are painted concrete block; concrete slab foundation.

2 Commercial Building, Not Named

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| | 1st Ave. NE, 114 | 1955 ca. | Contributing |
| | One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched front-facing gable composition shingle roof; faces west, freestanding; modern wood framed recessed storefront system (ca. 1970) with an entrance at its east side flanked to the west by a sidelight and a splayed fixed display window; exposed brick veneer façade and side elevations; concrete slab foundation. | | |
| 3 | Commercial Building, Not Named | | |
| | 1st Ave. NE, 119 | 1945 ca. | Contributing |
| | One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched shed roof concealed at the façade by a flat parapet; faces east, abuts adjacent buildings to the north and south; façade visually divided into three sections by breaks in the parapet line and corresponding exposed scuppers and downspouts, each section has a central aluminum framed entrance flanked to either side by fixed display windows on brick bulkheads, center section has a 4th bay to the north with a cargo entrance; exposed brick veneer at the façade and rear elevation, concrete block at the rear exposed end of the south elevation; concrete slab foundation. (Photo #22, Left) | | |
| 4 | Commercial Building, Not Named | | |
| | 1st Ave. NE, [121] | 1945 ca. | Contributing |
| | One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched shed roof (now removed) concealed at the façade by a flat parapet; faces east, abuts adjacent buildings to the north and south; central entrance at the façade flanked to either side by window openings now infilled with metal (ca. 1980), cargo entrance at the northern bay; painted brick veneer at the façade, exposed brick rear wall set in common bond; concrete slab foundation. (Photo #22, Center) | | |
| 5 | Commercial Building, Not Named | | |
| | 1st Ave. NE, 124 | 1925 ca. | Contributing |
| | One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched shed roof concealed by flat parapets; faces west, freestanding; central modern aluminum framed entrance (ca. 1965) flanked to either side by fixed display windows, all façade openings have aluminum shed awnings (ca. 1965), steel industrial windows at the side elevations interspersed with cargo and pedestrian doors; painted brick veneer façade and painted concrete block side and rear elevations; concrete slab foundation. | | |
| 6 | Arthur Motor Co. | 1st Ave. NE, 125 | 1945 ca. Contributing |
| | One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched shed roof concealed at the façade by a flat parapet; faces east, abuts adjacent buildings to the north and south; off-center entrance at the façade flanked to either side by fixed display windows on brick bulkheads, cargo entrance at the northern bay; exposed brick veneer at the façade, exposed brick rear wall set in common bond; concrete slab foundation. (Photo #22, Right) | | |
| 7 | Golden Eagle Table Syrup | 1st Ave. NE, 205 | 1930 ca. Contributing |
| | One story masonry one-part commercial block form building with a flat roof concealed by a stepped parapet at its facade, continuous central roof monitor; faces west, 3x10 bay freestanding core with a rear 3-bay deep extension; modern aluminum framed entrance system at the south bay of the facade (ca. 1975), paired cargo entrances with modern roll- | | |

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up doors at the north end of the facade; 10 segmental arched window openings along the south elevation with most now bricked in, 8 flat-arched window openings at the north elevation now bricked in; painted brick exterior walls set in stretcher bond at the facade; corbelled parapet with clay tile cap at the facade, clay tile caps at the side parapets; continuous brick foundation. (Photo #17)

8 Fayette County Office Building

1st Ave. NW, 103 1955 ca. Contributing

Two story brick office building with a flat roof on a full raised basement; faces east, freestanding rectangular 18x1 bay core with a slightly lower and recessed 16-bay wide extension to the north; aluminum framed entrance systems with fixed window walls above at the 2 outer bays of the core, single aluminum windows within rectangular openings at remaining bays of each level of the façade, similar windows at the extension with security shutters applied at the 2nd floor windows; exposed brick veneer at the façade and side elevations; concrete slab foundation.

9 Commercial Building, Not Named

1st Ave. SW, 213 1935 ca. Contributing

One and one-half story brick commercial building with a front-facing gable roof concealed by a stepped parapet; faces east, rectangular freestanding core with a frame shed extension to the north; entrances at the 1st and 3rd bays of the core (from the west) flanked by single fixed display windows, double 6/6 window at the gable end; central entrance at the extension flanked by fixed display windows; painted brick veneer façade of the core with applied vinyl siding at the extension, exposed structural tile side and rear walls; foundation not visible. (Photo #10, Left)

10 Commercial Building, Not Named

1st Ave. SW, 213 Rear 1935 ca. Contributing

One story structural tile warehouse building with a front-facing gable industrial metal roof (ca. 2000) with exposed rafter ends; faces east, rectangular core; full facade concrete block loading platform with a shed canopy supported by wood posts; central entrance at the facade flanked by rectangular window openings that are now boarded over; cargo opening at the south elevation; exposed structural tile walls; continuous concrete block foundation.

11 Commercial Building, Not Named

1st St. NE, [116] 1940 ca. Contributing

One story brick masonry commercial block form building with a flat shed roof concealed by flat parapets; L-shaped block faces north with projecting wing to the west, secondary elevation exposed to the east along 1st Avenue N and its west elevation exposed along an alley, rear elevation partially abuts an adjacent building to the south; recessed western portion of the façade has an off-center entrance flanked to either side by fixed display windows on bulkheads with an infilled cargo entrance at its western bay, east elevation of front wing has an off-center entrance flanked to the south by a single 6/6 window and to the north by a single fixed display window, façade at the wing has a central entrance within a blocked down opening flanked to either side by single fixed display windows; painted stucco exterior walls; concrete slab foundation.

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- 12 Theatre, Not Named 1st St. SE 106 1925 ca. Contributing
One story masonry two-part commercial block form building with a flat roof concealed by a flat parapet at its facade and stepped parapets at its sides; faces north 3-bay wide core, abuts adjacent buildings to the east and west; storefront has been altered with brick infill, modern entrance, and modern windows (ca. 1975), upper facade retains flanking decorative brick panels at either side with slightly projecting central panel with three windows now infilled with brick; exposed brick exterior walls set in stretcher bond at the facade; continuous brick foundation. (Photo #15, Right)
- 13 Commercial Building, Not Named
 1st St. SE, 109 1915 ca. Contributing
One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a modern shed roof addition (ca. 1990); faces south, abuts adjacent buildings to the east, west, and north; aluminum framed storefront system (ca. 1970) has a central entrance flanked by single fixed display windows on low bulkheads, suspended flat awning with continuous transom now infilled with sheet metal above; exposed brick exterior walls with corbelled cornice; continuous brick foundation. (Photo #16, 2nd from Left)
- 14 Commercial Building, Not Named (Gullett's)
 1st St. SE, 110 1930 ca. Contributing
One story masonry one-part commercial block form building with a flat roof concealed by a stepped parapet at its facade; faces north 3-bay wide core, abuts adjacent buildings to the east and west; storefront has been altered with brick veneer, modern entrance, and modern windows (ca. 1980), retains historic tile pent roof; upper facade has flanking corner pilasters, stepped parapet with cast cap, decorative patterned brick panel with 3 metal attic vents; exposed brick exterior walls set in stretcher bond at the facade; continuous brick foundation. (Photo #15, Center)
- 15 Commercial Building, Not Named (Crossview Community Church)
 1st St. SE, 114 1930 ca. Contributing
One story masonry one-part commercial block form building with a flat roof concealed by a stepped parapet at its facade; faces north 3-bay wide core, abuts an adjacent building to the west and vacant lot to the east; storefront has central entrance with modern double leaf wood door flanked to either side by fixed display windows on low brick bulkheads, modern continuous aluminum awning (ca. 2000); upper facade has stepped parapet with cast cap, decorative patterned brick panel; exposed brick exterior walls set in stretcher bond at the facade; continuous brick foundation; modern metal shed to east. (Photo #15, Left)
- 16 Commercial Building, Not Named
 1st St. SW, [301] 1925 ca. Contributing
One story brick commercial building with a flat roof; faces north, rectangular core with rear extension, east elevation is exposed to a vacant lot, abuts an adjacent building to the west; central entrance at the facade with double leaf wood doors flanked to either side by single fixed display windows (ca. 1965); exposed brick veneer exterior walls, south wall has partially collapsed; continuous brick foundation.
- 17 Commercial Building, Not Named

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| | 1st St. SW, [303] | 1963 ca. | Contributing |
| | One story brick commercial building with a flat roof; faces north, west elevation is exposed to a vacant lot, abuts an adjacent building to the east; entrance at the west bay of the façade flanked to the east by a single fixed display window and a modern roll-up cargo door; exposed brick veneer exterior walls; concrete slab foundation. | | |
| 18 | House, Not Named | 1st St. SW, [313] | 1900 ca. Contributing |
| | One story frame pyramidal form dwelling with a hipped composition shingle roof with cross gables and 2 exterior end brick chimneys; faces north, 3x3 bay core with a rear gable wing to the west; full façade hipped porch with wood columns; central entrance at the façade flanked to either side by single 1/1 windows, similar windows at the side elevations; applied vinyl siding (ca. 1985); continuous brick foundation; modern freestanding frame carport to the east (ca. 1965). (Photo #11) | | |
| 19 | House, Not Named | 1st St. SW, 317 | 1925 ca. Contributing |
| | One story frame gable front form dwelling with a front-facing composition shingle roof, 1 interior and 1 exterior end brick chimney; faces north, 3x5 bay core with a slightly projecting side gable wing at the front bay of the west elevation; less than full façade gable porch with tapered wood supports on brick pedestals, similar side porch centered at the east elevation; central entrance at the façade flanked to either side by double Craftsman geometric windows, similar single and double windows at the side elevations; applied vinyl siding (ca. 1990); continuous brick foundation. | | |
| 20 | Telephone Exchange | 2nd Ave. NW [114] | 1930 ca. Contributing |
| | One story brick commercial building with a front-facing gable industrial metal roof with exposed rafter ends concealed at its façade by a gable parapet; faces west, freestanding rectangular 3x6 bay core with a 3-bay deep rear extension; central entrance at the façade with a modern aluminum awning (ca. 1970) flanked to either side by single 6/6 windows, similar windows at the side elevations; exposed brick veneer exterior walls; continuous brick foundation. (Photo #24) | | |
| 21 | Fayette Utilities Building City (Old Fayette Medical Center) | 2nd St. SE, 102 | 1960 ca. Contributing |
| | Two story masonry building with a flat roof; faces east, 4x3 bay core with a 1x1 bay extension to the south connected by a hyphen and 1x1 bay 1-story extension to the north; aluminum framed entrance at the facade flanked by fixed windows, similar windows at the upper levels; alternating panels of brick veneer and stucco at exterior elevations; concrete slab foundation. (Photo #18) | | |
| 22 | Commercial Building, Not Named | 2nd St. SE, 102 Rear | 1955 ca. Noncontributing |
| | One story masonry building with a hipped industrial metal roof; faces south, 1 bay wide core; single entrances at the north and south elevations; exposed brick south elevation set in common bond, exposed north elevation set in stretcher bond, stucco east and west elevations; concrete slab foundation. | | |
| 23 | Commercial Building, Not Named | | |

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| | 2nd St. SE, 210 | 1955 ca. | Contributing |
| | One story masonry one-part commercial block form building with a front-facing gable composition shingle roof; faces south, 2x1 bay freestanding core; entrance at the east bay of the facade flanked by a single fixed display window, polygonal bay window centered at the east elevation on a brick bulkhead; painted brick exterior walls set in stretcher bond at the facade, east, and north elevations, concrete block west elevation; concrete slab foundation. | | |
| 24 | House, Not Named | 3rd Ave. SW, [209] | 1935 ca. Contributing |
| | One story frame dwelling with a side gable composition shingle roof, 2 exterior end brick chimneys; faces west, 3x2 bay core with rear gable extension; less than full façade gable porch with paired wood posts; off-center entrance at the façade flanked to either side by single 6/6 windows, similar windows at the side elevations; wood novelty siding; continuous brick foundation. (Photo #12) | | |
| 25 | House, Not Named | 3rd Ave. SW, [211] | 1930 ca. Contributing |
| | One story frame dwelling with a side gable composition shingle roof; faces west, 3x1 bay core with rear gable extension, small shed extension at the north elevation; less than full façade hipped porch with paired wood posts, hipped porch along the south elevation with rear bays enclosed; central entrance at the façade flanked to either side by single 6/6 windows, similar windows at the side elevations; plain weatherboard siding; continuous brick foundation. | | |
| 26 | House, Not Named | 3rd Ave. SW, 213 | 1925 ca. Contributing |
| | One story frame gable front form dwelling with a front-facing gable composition shingle roof with angle bracketed eaves; faces west, 3x3 bay core with a rear shed extension and a hipped addition along the south elevation (ca. 1985), less than full façade recessed porch with paired wood post; off-center entrance at the façade flanked to either side by single and double 1/1 replacement windows (ca. 1990), similar windows at the side elevations; applied vinyl siding (ca. 1990); brick pier foundation with concrete block infill. | | |
| 27 | Commercial Building, Not Named | Columbus St. E, 106 | 1911 ca. Contributing |
| | One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a flat roof; faces north, abuts adjacent buildings to the east, west, and south; 4 storefront bays with modern aluminum framed storefront systems (ca. 1970), central entrances with transoms flanked by single fixed display windows on brick bulkheads with cast caps at the 1st and 3rd bays (from the east), remaining bays with fixed display windows, modern canvas awnings at each bay (ca. 2000); painted brick exterior walls with a projecting cornice below a flat parapet wall; continuous brick foundation. [Original District] (Photo #19, 4 th from Left) | | |
| 28 | Commercial Building, Not Named | Columbus St. E, [109] | 1915 ca. Contributing |
| | One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched shed roof concealed at the façade by a shaped parapet and at the sides by stepped parapets; faces south, west elevation exposed along an alley, abuts an adjacent building to the east; storefront divided into 6 bays by brick pilasters with modern aluminum framed storefront systems (ca. 1970), entrances with transoms at the 2nd and 4th bays, fixed display windows | | |

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on brick bulkheads at remaining bays; exposed brick exterior walls set in decorative veneer pattern at the façade with cast parapet cap and highlights, exposed brick side and rear walls set in common bond; continuous brick foundation. (Photo #20, 2nd from Left)

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| 29 | Putnam Building | Columbus St. E, [110] | 1914 ca. | Contributing |
| Two story masonry two-part commercial block form building with a flat roof; faces north with secondary facade along 1st Street to the south, abuts adjacent buildings to the east and west; north storefront has entrances at its outer bays flanking two fixed display windows on low bulkheads, 6 rectangular window openings at upper façade are now infilled with brick and false shutters; southern façade has a central entrance at its 1st floor flanked to either side by single replacement windows (ca. 1975), a continuous flat metal awning, and three fixed replacement windows at its upper level; painted brick exterior walls with corbelled cornice extending between slightly projecting pilasters at the north facade; continuous brick foundation. (Photos #16 & #19, 3 rd from Left) <i>[originally listed as inv. #18, 110 E. Columbus St.]</i> | | | | |
| 30 | Nuckols, F. A., Building | Columbus St. E, 114 | 1915 ca. | Contributing |
| Two story masonry two-part commercial block form building with a flat roof; faces north with secondary facade along 1st Street to the south, abuts adjacent buildings to the east and west; north storefront has side entrance with double leaf wood doors to the west flanked to the east by fixed display windows on low bulkheads, 4 rectangular window openings with cast lintels at upper façade now have with sheet metal infill; southern façade is similar with a central recessed entrance flanked by display windows; exposed patterned concrete block exterior walls; continuous concrete block foundation. (Photo #19, 2nd from Left) <i>[originally listed as inv. #19, 112 E. Columbus St.]</i> | | | | |
| 31 | Commercial Building, Not Named (Crossview Community Church) | | Columbus St. E, 116 | 1935 ca. Contributing |
| One story masonry one-part commercial block form building with a modern shed roof (ca. 1985); faces north with secondary facade along 1st Street to the south, corner building with exposed east elevation, abuts an adjacent building to the west; storefront has central entrance with double leaf wood door flanked to either side by fixed display windows on low brick bulkheads, modern continuous canvas awning; upper facade has a flat parapet with decorative patterned brick panel; rear elevation has a cargo door at its east bay and a storefront system at its west bay; 2 small fixed windows at the south end of the east elevation with aluminum storefront window at the northern bay; exposed brick exterior walls set in stretcher bond; continuous brick foundation. (Photo #16, Right; Photo #19, Left) | | | | |
| 32 | Commercial Building, Not Named | | Columbus St. E, [117] | 1915 ca. Contributing |
| Two story brick two-part commercial block form building with a flat roof concealed at the façade by a shaped parapet and at the sides by flat parapets; faces south, secondary east elevation exposed along 1st Avenue N, abuts adjacent buildings to the west and north; storefront divided into 3 bays by brick pilasters with modern aluminum framed storefront systems (ca. 1970), entrances with transoms at the 2 eastern bays flanked by fixed display windows, similar windows at the western storefront bay; continuous suspended flat aluminum canopy across the façade below a continuous blind transom, 9 single rectangular window openings at the 2nd floor with replacement aluminum windows (ca. 1970), upper | | | | |

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level of the east elevation has been rebuilt (date not determined. 3 single replacement windows at the southern bays, flanked to the north by two entrances and 3 storefront systems; shaped parapet at the façade with a cast cap, exposed brick veneer at the façade with corner and two intermediate low-relief pilasters, exposed brick veneer at the east elevation; continuous brick foundation. (Photo #20, Right)

33 Commercial Building, Not Named

Columbus St. E, 203-205 1935 ca. Contributing

One story brick commercial building with a flat roof concealed by flat parapets; faces south, irregular shaped core with two telescoping front wings to the west and a continuous rear shed extension, radius corners, freestanding; three storefront systems at the façade, eastern storefront has modern aluminum framed storefront system (ca. 1970) with a central entrance flanked by fixed display windows on brick bulkheads, central storefront has been infilled with a frame enclosure and has a projecting hipped metal canopy, west storefront has an entrance at its east side flanked to the west by a double fixed display window on a brick bulkhead; brick exterior façade, exposed at the two western bays and painted at the eastern bay; concrete slab foundation. (Photo #21)

34 Coca Cola Bottling Co. Columbus St. W, 115 1925 ca. Contributing

Two story brick commercial building with a modern low-pitched hipped industrial metal roof (ca. 2000), faces north, rectangular core, freestanding; entrance at the east bay of the façade flanked to the west by two fixed display windows, 4 single 12-light steel industrial windows with central awning panels at the 2nd floor level at the façade, west, and south elevations, cargo entrances at both bays of the 1st floor of the south elevation; painted brick exterior walls; continuous brick foundation.

35 Commercial Building, Not Named

Columbus St. W, 208 1950 ca. Contributing

One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched shed roof concealed by a flat parapet at its façade and shaped side parapets; faces south, secondary west elevation exposed, abuts an adjacent building to the east; entrance with double leaf doors at the 2nd bay from the west flanked to the west by a fixed display window and to the east by a similar window, a single entrance, and a similar window, flat suspended aluminum canopy at the 2 western bays of the façade, double leaf door at the southern bay of the west elevation flanked to the north by steel industrial windows; painted brick veneer façade with painted concrete block side and rear elevation; concrete slab foundation.

36 Commercial Building, Not Named

Columbus St. W, 214 1945 ca. Contributing

One story stuccoed concrete block commercial building with a flat roof; faces south, freestanding rectangular core; façade divided into 5 bays by low relief pilasters, western bay has a pedestrian entrance at its east side flanked to the west by a fixed display window, remaining bays have garage door openings that have been infilled with stucco (ca. 1990), similar display window at the southern bay of the west elevation flanked to the north by an infilled entrance and an infilled window; painted stucco exterior walls; concrete slab foundation.

37 Western Union Building Court Sq., [10] 1911 ca. Contributing

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One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched shed roof concealed by a flat parapet at its façade and a stepped parapet along one side elevation, faces south, rectangular core, east elevation is exposed to an alley, abuts an adjacent building to the west; storefront opening bricked in with a single replacement aluminum entrance at its east end (ca. 1975), modern full façade shed canopy (ca. 1975); exposed brick veneer façade with decorative patterned brickwork, clay tile parapet caps; continuous brick foundation. (Photo #4, Right) ***[originally listed as inv. #9, 319 N. Temple Ave.]***

- 38 Howton Building Court Sq., [12] 1928 ca. Contributing
One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched shed roof concealed by a stepped parapet at its façade, faces south, rectangular core, abuts adjacent buildings to the east and west; replacement aluminum entrance (ca. 1965) at the façade with an entrance at its east side flanked to the west by a fixed display window on a tall bulkhead, continuous suspended flat metal awning below an infilled transom; exposed brick veneer façade with decorative patterned brickwork, clay tile parapet caps; continuous brick foundation. (Photo #4, Center) ***[originally listed as inv. #8, 317 N. Temple Ave.]***

- 39 Wright & Smith Building Court Sq., 14 1945 ca. Contributing
Two story brick two-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched shed roof concealed by a flat parapet at its façade and stepped parapets at its side elevations, faces south, rectangular core, west elevation exposed to a parking lot, abuts an adjacent building to the east; entrances at the 1st and 3rd bays (from the east) with 1/1 windows in the 3 remaining bays, similar windows at the 2nd floor and side elevation; exposed brick veneer façade with decorative banding, painted brick side elevations set in common bond, tile parapet caps and parapet chimneys at side elevation; continuous brick foundation. (Photo #4, Left) ***[originally listed as inv. #7, 315 N. Temple Ave.]***

- 40 Turner Hotel Temple Ave. N, 104 1911 ca. Contributing
Two story brick two-part commercial block form building with a flat roof concealed at the façade by a shaped parapet and at the sides by flat parapets; faces west, secondary south elevation exposed along Columbus Street, rear elevation exposed along an alley, abuts an adjacent building to the north; storefront divided into 4 bays by brick pilasters with modern aluminum framed storefront systems (ca. 1970), modern shed canvas awning across two northern storefronts, suspended flat aluminum awning across two southern storefronts with continuous blind transom above; 9-bay 2nd level has paired replacement aluminum windows (ca. 1970) at its 8 northern bays and a similar single window at its southern bay, similar windows at the upper level of the south elevation, central entrance flanked to either side by two short windows at the lower level with a secondary storefront system at its east end; exposed brick veneer at the façade and south elevation, cast parapet cap; continuous brick foundation. (Photo #5, Right; Photo #6, 7th from Left; Photo #20, Left)
[originally listed as inv. #20, 303-306 N. Temple Ave.]

- 41 Commercial Building, Not Named Temple Ave. N, [108] 1918 ca. Contributing
One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched shed roof concealed at the façade by a flat parapet; faces west, abuts adjacent buildings to the north and south; modern aluminum framed storefront system (ca. 1970) with an off-center recessed splayed entrance flanked by fixed display windows on low tile veneered

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bulkheads; brick exterior façade with a corbelled brick cornice, painted sign panel with diamond-shaped inserts; continuous brick foundation. (Photos #5-#6, 6th from Left)
[originally listed as inv. #21, 308 N. Temple Ave.]

- 42 Anderson, W. A., Building Temple Ave. N, [110] 1915 ca. Contributing
One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched shed roof concealed at the façade by a flat parapet; faces west, abuts adjacent buildings to the north and south; modern aluminum framed storefront system (ca. 1970) with an entrance with transom at its south end flanked by fixed display windows on a low brick bulkhead; brick exterior façade with a corbelled brick cornice; continuous brick foundation. (Photos #5-#6, 5th from Left) ***[originally listed as inv. #22, 312 N. Temple Ave.]***
- 43 Fayette County Courthouse Temple Ave. N, 113 1911 ca. Contributing
Elaborate Neoclassical style courthouse; rectangular 5x3 bay 3-story central core with an elaborate cupola and corner pavilions, flanked by 3-bay wide 2-story hipped wings with front-and rear facing gable projections at their outer bays; 2-story pedimented portico; central entrance within the portico flanked to either side by single 1/1 light windows with flat stone lintels, similar windows at 2nd level and at the side elevations; exposed buff-colored brick walls above a raised stone foundation. (Photos #1,2) ***[originally listed as inv. #6, 311 N. Temple Ave.]***
- 44 Confederate Monument Temple Ave. N, 113 1915 ca. Contributing
Monument to Fayette County's Confederate Civil War soldiers; tall pedestal base supports a statue of a soldier. [Original District, resource was within the district boundary but was not individually included in the inventory nor described; it has been counted as one additional contributing object in this nomination]
- 45 Jones and Peters Building Temple Ave. N, 114 1911 c Noncontributing
Two-story brick two-part commercial block form building; appears to be an earlier building with an extensively remodeled modern façade (ca. 2000). (Photo #5, 4th from Left)
[originally listed as inv. #23, 314-316 N. Temple Ave.]
- 46 Goodwin Block Temple Ave. N, 118 1911 ca. Contributing
One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched shed roof concealed at the façade by a flat parapet; faces west, abuts adjacent buildings to the north and south; 2 unequal width modern aluminum framed storefront systems (ca. 1970) separated by a brick pilaster corresponding to separate interior retail units, northern storefront is narrow and has a central entrance flanked by multi-light fixed display windows on low brick bulkheads and a continuous shed canvas awning, southern storefront is divided by a central brick pilaster has an entrance immediately north of the pilaster flanked to either side by fixed display windows; exposed and painted brick exterior walls with three slightly recessed panels at the upper parapet with iron attic vents and an intermediate band of square recessed panels; continuous brick foundation. (Photos #5-#6, 3rd from Left)
[originally listed as inv. #24, 318-322 N. Temple Ave.]
- 47 Fayette County Bank (First National Bank) Temple Ave. N, [121] 1911 ca. Contributing
Two story brick two-part commercial block form building with a flat roof concealed by flat

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parapets; east façade along Temple Avenue and south façade facing the court square, rear elevation exposed along an alley, abuts an adjacent building to the north; angled corner entrance bay, all bays at the façade and south elevation are separated by full-height stone pilasters that rise to a continuous entablature below the parapets; entrance has been modified with the installation of a double window over a blind panel (ca. 1970), a modern aluminum framed storefront system with double leaf doors has been installed at the western bay of the south elevation (ca. 1970), remaining bays at the 1st level of the façade and south elevation have double 1/1 light windows within round arched openings with decorative stucco panels in the arches with diamond-shaped brick inserts, similar windows in rectangular openings are typical at the 2nd floor level; entablature has a projecting cast cornice with modillions over a decorative brick and cast frieze; exposed brick veneer at the façade and south elevation; continuous brick foundation. (Photos #1,3) ***[originally listed as inv. #10, 321 N. Temple Ave.]***

- 48 Branyon, J.A., Building Temple Ave. N, 123 1911 ca. Noncontributing
Extensively altered 1911 building with a false front that completely obscures the original façade (ca. 1975). ***[originally listed as inv. #11, 323-325 N. Temple Ave.]***

- 49 Ford Auto Sales and Service Temple Ave. N, 124 1923 Contributing
One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched shed roof concealed at the façade by a flat parapet; faces west, abuts adjacent buildings to the north and south; two modern aluminum framed storefront systems (ca. 1970) corresponding to separate interior retail units, northern storefront has an entrance at its northern bay flanked to the south by a 4-unit fixed display window on a low brick bulkhead and a continuous shed canvas awning, southern storefront has a central entrance flanked to either side by 3-unit fixed display windows; painted brick exterior walls with slightly recessed panels of herringbone pattern brick above each storefront; continuous brick foundation. (Photo #5-#6, 2nd from Left) ***[originally listed as inv. #25, 324-330 N. Temple Ave.]***

- 50 Grand Lodge of the A.F. & A.M. Temple Ave. N., 132 1922 ca. Contributing
Two story brick two-part commercial block form building with a modern industrial metal shed roof addition (ca. 2000); faces west, secondary north elevation along 1st Street N, rear elevation opens to an alley, abuts an adjacent building to the south; modern aluminum framed storefront (ca. 1970) with an off-center entrance flanked by fixed display windows, separate entrance in the southern bay, continuous modern canvas awning across the storefront, 3 triple 6/6 windows with transoms at the 2nd level, each above a stylized decorative metal balcony, similar double windows without balconies at the 2nd level of the north elevation, entrance at west bay of the 1st level flanked by infilled windows under a shaped canopy, display windows at remaining bays; exposed brick veneer at the façade corbelled cornice; continuous brick foundation. (Photo #5-#6, Far Left)
[originally listed as inv. #26, 332-334 N. Temple Ave.]

- 51 Commercial Building, Not Named Temple Ave. N, 133 1925 ca. Contributing
One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched shed roof concealed by a shaped parapet, faces east, abuts adjacent buildings to the north and south;

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modern aluminum framed entrance (ca. 1975) at south bay of the façade flanked by a fixed display window, modern suspended flat canopy (ca. 1985) across façade extends across the adjacent building; painted brick veneer façade with patterned brickwork at upper façade and shaped parapet side elevations; continuous brick foundation.

52 Commercial Building, Not Named

Temple Ave. N, 135 1935 ca. Contributing

One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched shed roof concealed by a flat parapet, faces east, abuts adjacent buildings to the north and south; modern aluminum framed storefront system (ca. 1975), modern suspended flat canopy (ca. 1985) across façade extends across the adjacent building; exposed brick veneer façade; concrete slab foundation.

53 Commercial Building, Not Named

Temple Ave. N, [137] 1925 ca. Contributing

One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched shed roof concealed by a flat parapet at its façade and stepped parapets at its side elevations, faces east, rectangular core with a rear gable frame addition (ca. 1975), secondary north elevation exposed along 1st Street NW, abuts an adjacent building to the south; central replacement aluminum entrance (ca. 2000) at the façade flanked to either side by replacement windows (ca. 2000) within historic arched openings, similar windows at the 3 eastern bays of the side elevation flanked to the west by 2 entrances and 2 rectangular replacement windows; exposed brick veneer façade; concrete slab foundation.

54 Commercial Building, Not Named

Temple Ave. N, 200 1930 ca. Contributing

Split level story brick commercial building with a flat roof; faces west and south, rectangular one-story core with a narrow front-facing L wing at the north end of its west elevation, an angled corner with a projecting brick canopy, and a two-story extension to the east; historic fixed window with 3-light transom at the corner bay flanked to either side by aluminum replacement doors with transoms, 2 infilled entrances at the southern elevation of the west wing, modern storefront system (ca. 1975) at the east end of the south elevation of the core, central entrance at the 1st floor of the south elevation of the 2-story extension flanked to either side by fixed display windows, hipped hood supported by decorative brackets at the entrance, single fixed windows at the outer bays of the 2nd floor level, similar windows at the side elevations; exposed brick veneer exterior walls with decorative banding and cast inserts; continuous brick foundation.

55 Commercial Building, Not Named

Temple Ave. N, 200 1945 Contributing

Modern one-story brick veneer and stucco office building with a flat roof; faces west, exposed secondary elevation to the north, abuts an adjacent building to the south; central recessed entrance at the façade flanked to the south by a fixed display window and to the north by a glass block window at the building's radius corner, less than full-façade shed canvas awning; brick veneer at façade with cast banding, stucco at the north elevation; concrete slab foundation.

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56 U.S. Post Office (now Fayette City Hall)

Temple Ave. N, 203 1937 ca. Contributing

One story brick post office building with a composition shingle hip roof at its core and a rear 1-story extension with a flat roof; faces east, freestanding rectangular core with rear extensions; central entrance at the facade with a cast entablature surround, flanked to either side by single 12/12 steel double hung windows in rectangular openings, side elevations of core are similar in design 2 12/12 windows each, 3 similar evenly spaced windows at the intermediate rear extension; exposed tapestry brick exterior walls, decorative cast stone water table, narrow corbelled brick cornice and quoins; continuous concrete foundation. (Photo #23)

57 Citizen's Bank

Temple Ave. S, 100 1955 ca. Noncontributing

One-story brick one-part commercial block form building; appears to be an earlier building with an extensively remodeled modern façade (ca. 2000) (Photo #13-14, Right)

[originally listed as inv. #4, 207 N. Temple Ave.]

58 Post Office/Jones Drug Store/Bolling's Drug Store

Temple Ave. S, 101 1911 ca. Contributing

One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a flat roof; faces west, secondary elevation exposed along Columbus Street to the north, abuts adjacent buildings to the east and south; corner entrance with replacement aluminum framed doors (ca. 1970), two separate fixed display windows at the façade with blind transoms above a continuous suspended flat awning, simple slightly projecting storefront cornice, 3 similar windows at the western bays of the north elevation with an infilled entrance at the eastern bay; painted brick exterior walls with a projecting cornice below a flat parapet wall; continuous brick foundation. (Photo #6, 8th from Left; Photo #7, Left; Photo #19, Right) ***[originally listed as inv. #17, 206-208 N. Temple Ave.]***

59 Rose & Gullett Building

Temple Ave. S, [101.5] 1912 ca. Contributing

One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a flat roof; faces west, abuts adjacent buildings to the north and south; aluminum framed storefront system (ca. 1970) with double leaf entrance with transom and sidelights to the south flanked to the north by a fixed display window, suspended flat awning with continuous transom now infilled above storefront openings; painted brick exterior walls with corbelled cornice; shaped parapet across the façade; continuous brick foundation. (Photo #6, 9th from Left; Photo #7, 2nd from Left) ***[originally listed as inv. #16, 204 N. Temple Ave.]***

60 Walker Brothers and Co. Building

Temple Ave. S, 103 1911 Contributing

Two story brick two-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched shed roof concealed at the façade by a flat parapet and sides by stepped parapets; faces west with secondary elevation exposed to the south along 1st Street, and a rear elevation facing an alley, abuts an adjacent building to the north and south; modern storefront system (ca. 1970) with aluminum framed entrance and display windows surrounded by tile, continuous suspended flat aluminum awning below an infilled continuous transom with a structural glass sign panel above; 4 round arched windows at the 2nd floor with replacement fixed

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glazing (ca. 1970), short segmental arched windows with infill at 4 western bays of the 1st floor of the south elevation flanked to the east by an entrance, segmental arched window openings with infill at all bays of the 2nd level; exposed brick exterior walls, faced with slightly recessed panel across 2nd level, metal cornice with date 1911 incised; continuous brick foundation. (Photo #6, Right; Photo #7, 3rd from Left; Photo #16, Left) ***[originally listed as inv. #15, 200 N. Temple Ave.]***

- 61 Cannon, S.J. Drug Store Temple Ave. S, [104] 1925 ca. Contributing
Two story brick two-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched shed roof concealed by a shaped parapet at its façade, faces east, rectangular core, abuts adjacent buildings to the north and south; modern aluminum framed storefront (ca. 2000) with no entrance (interior of building now combined with adjacent building to the north) on a low brick veneer bulkhead, 4-replacement single sheet windows (ca. 2000) within original rectangular window openings at the 2nd floor level; exposed brick veneer façade with corbelled cornice below shaped parapet; continuous brick foundation. (Photo #13-14, 3rd from Left) ***[originally listed as inv. #3, 205 N. Temple Ave.]***
- 62 Citizen's Bank Building Temple Ave. S, [106] 1915 ca. Contributing
Two story brick two-part commercial block form building with a flat roof concealed at the façade by a shaped parapet and at the sides by flat parapets with intermediate shaped projection; faces east, secondary south elevation exposed along 1st Street NW, abuts an adjacent building to the north; storefront framed and divided into 2 bays by brick pilasters, each wood framed storefront system has a central entrance flanked by fixed display windows on low brick bulkheads with transoms concealed by shed canvas awnings, 6 single 4/4 windows at the 2nd floor of the facade and south elevation, similar windows at the 5 eastern bays of the 1st floor of the south elevation flanked to the west by an entrance and 3 secondary storefront systems; shaped parapet at the façade with a cast cap above a band of iron attic vents, exposed brick veneer at the façade and south elevations with corner and two intermediate low-relief pilasters; continuous brick foundation. (Photo #13-14, 2nd from Left) ***[originally listed as inv. #2, 201-203 N. Temple Ave.]***
- 63 Berry Brothers Store Temple Ave. S, 201 1912 ca. Contributing
One story masonry one-part commercial block form building with a flat roof concealed by a flat parapet at its facade and stepped parapets at its sides; faces west 1x4 bay core, corner building with secondary elevation to the north, abuts an adjacent building to the south; storefront has been altered with brick infill, modern entrance, and modern windows (ca., 2000), original cast iron lintel above storefront; corbelled band at lower part of upper facade with a simple corbelled parapet cap with modern metal cover; exposed brick exterior walls set in stretcher bond at the facade and common bond at the side and rear elevations; continuous brick foundation. (Photo #7, 4th from Left; Photo #8, Left) ***[originally listed as inv. #14, 104 N. Temple Ave.]***
- 64 Cannon, William M., Building Temple Ave. S, 202 1911 ca. Contributing
Two story brick two-part commercial block form building with a flat roof concealed at the façade by a shaped parapet and at the sides by flat parapets; faces east, secondary north elevation exposed along 1st Street NW, south elevation exposed to a vacant lot; storefront

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framed and divided into 4 bays by brick pilasters, modern aluminum framed storefront entrances with fixed display windows flank the center pilaster under a modern projecting brick veneer canopy (ca. 1990), outer storefront bays have 4 fixed light replacement windows each (ca. 1990), 4 similar windows within each bay of the 2nd floor level and at the side elevations; shaped parapet at the façade with a cast cap above a band of iron attic vents, exposed brick veneer at the façade and side elevations with corner and three intermediate low-relief pilasters; continuous brick foundation. (Photo #13-14, Left) ***[originally listed as inv. #1, 101-105 N. Temple Ave.]***

65 Cannon, William M. Wholesale Grocery

Temple Ave. S, 205 -211 1928 Contributing

Five story masonry commercial building with a flat roof concealed by low mansard tile parapets with multiple clay tile chimney pots; faces west 6x5 bay core; facade visually broken by a central pilaster and corner pilasters; 2 storefront systems at the 1st floor level of the facade with central entrances with transoms flanked by fixed display windows with transoms on low brick bulkheads, pedestrian entrance at the northern bay; paired rectangular window openings with cast sills and plywood infill at each bay of all upper levels of the facade, similar windows at the four western bays of the side elevation with single windows at the eastern bays, similar paired windows with metal shutters at the north and rear elevations; exposed brick exterior walls set in stretcher bond with decorative herringbone pattern inserts and simple cast decorative inserts, cast sign panels at the upper facade read "Wm M Cannon" and "1928"; foundation not visible. (Photo #7, Right; Photo #8, Center) ***[originally listed as inv. #13, 100-102 N. Temple Ave.]***

66 Southern Railway Depot (Georgia Pacific Railway Depot/Fayette Chamber of Commerce/Fayette County Historical Society)

Temple Ave. S, 301 1913 Contributing

One story brick train station of a loosely based Mission Revival style with a hipped clay tile roof with wide bracketed eaves and two interior brick chimneys; track side to the south with a polygonal bay at its 4th bay (from the west) flanked to the west by a pedestrian entrance and two 16/2 windows and to the east by three former cargo openings that have now been glazed in (ca. 1990), Temple Street (west) elevation has a pedestrian entrance at its north bay flanked to the south by a double 6-light casement window and a 16/2 window, north elevation is similar to the south without the polygonal bay, single cargo opening that has now been glazed in at the east elevation; exposed brick veneer exterior walls; continuous brick foundation. (Photo #8, Right; Photo #9) ***[originally listed as inv. #12, 1 N. Temple Ave.]***

Archaeology

An archaeological assessment of the study area was not completed as part of this project. However, given the nature of the area's history, there is potential that subsurface remains could provide additional information about the historical development of the area.

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8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria

(Mark "x" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing.)

- ☒ A. Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.
- ☐ B. Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.
- ☒ C. Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.
- ☐ D. Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Criteria Considerations

(Mark "x" in all the boxes that apply.)

- ☐ A. Owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes
- ☐ B. Removed from its original location
- ☐ C. A birthplace or grave
- ☐ D. A cemetery
- ☐ E. A reconstructed building, object, or structure
- ☐ F. A commemorative property
- ☐ G. Less than 50 years old or achieving significance within the past 50 years

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Areas of Significance

(Enter categories from instructions.)

Architecture

Commerce

Period of Significance

circa 1900-1963

Significant Dates

Significant Person

(Complete only if Criterion B is marked above.)

Cultural Affiliation

Architect/Builder

Simon, Louis A.

Melick, Neal

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Period of Significance (Justification)

The period of significance for the district extends from circa 1900, when its earliest contributing resource was constructed, to 1963, the National Register program's fifty-year cutoff.

Statement of Significance Summary Paragraph (Provide a summary paragraph that includes level of significance, applicable criteria, justification for the period of significance, and any applicable criteria considerations.)

Note: This nomination expands the boundaries of the Fayette County Courthouse District, previously listed in the National Register in 1976.

Note: The level of significance for this expanded historic district has been reevaluated as local. The original district was given statewide significance. Today, however, the AHC does not consider county courthouse squares to have statewide significance simply because they are courthouse squares. All of the resources more accurately contribute to the commercial and architectural nature of this district at the local level per the NPS guidelines.

The Fayette County Courthouse Historic District is locally significant under Criterion A: Commerce and Criterion C: Architecture. Resources within the district reflect the community's historical development in the early twentieth century. Architecturally, buildings within the district are typical of popular styles of the period. The town was founded and prospered along the Georgia Pacific Railroad (later the Southern Railroad) that was built through the area in 1887. The railroad spurred commercial growth in the community and a subsequent demand for housing and community services. The district's period of significance extends from circa 1900, the date of its founding and of the earliest surviving building constructed in town, to 1963, the National Register of Historic Places' fifty year designation limit.

Narrative Statement of Significance (Provide at least **one** paragraph for each area of significance.)

Commerce:

The Fayette County Courthouse Historic District illustrates Fayette's commercial development from the late 19th century through the mid-20th century. Throughout this period, the businesses in the town drew customers not only from Fayette itself, but also from the surrounding agricultural lands, making it a social, commercial, and economic hub of this section of Fayette County.

Architecture

The contributing buildings in the Fayette County Courthouse Historic District reflect the town's historical development from circa 1900 through the mid-20th century. Stylistically, buildings within the district are representative of major architectural styles and common folk forms typically constructed during the district's period of significance.

Developmental History/Additional Historic Context Information

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European-American settlers started moving into what is now Fayette County as early as 1814 and between 1814 and 1819, 1,121 land grants were issued. The earliest settlers were attracted to the fertile soils along the Sipsey and Luxapalila rivers and to the timber in the area. Most of these settlers came from South Carolina and Georgia, with others originating from Tennessee, North Carolina, and Virginia, and a few from other states. The county's natural resources included abundant timber and its climate was favorable for agriculture.

Fayette County was created on December 20, 1824 and was named after Revolutionary War hero General Lafayette. The town of Fayette Court House was established about the time the county was created.¹ That town was located approximately one mile from the present town of Fayette. The county's first post office was established at Fayette Court House on February 14, 1826. By the time of the 1830 census, the county's population had reached 3,035 whites and 512 slaves.

Fayetteville was incorporated on December 8, 1880 and its boundaries were established as a half-mile radius around the county courthouse. The town was sited on relatively high ground approximately a mile and a half west of the Sipsey River. The river was only marginally navigable and did not serve as a major method of shipping goods in the days before the coming of the railroad.

The Richmond and Danville Extension Company began construction of the Georgia Pacific Railroad through Fayette County in 1883. The company approached the town of Fayetteville about covering its \$1,000 cost to route the line through town, but residents expected that the railroad would do so anyway and refused to make the payment. As a result, the line was located about one mile south of town. With the completion of the railroad in 1887, businesses gradually began to migrate to locations in proximity to the railroad. The railroad engineer traded his services to survey off lots for a new town at the railroad junction in exchange for half of the lots surveyed. The town was first known as Fayette Depot Town or "Frog Level," the latter name having been coined by local residents as much of the area was swampy in the winter and spring and in the early spring frogs would come out at night. A post office was established here under that name the year the railroad opened. About this time, coal was discovered in the county and it added greatly to the economic prosperity of the community.

In 1891, local residents petitioned to have the town incorporated under the name Latona (named after the postmaster's wife) and a boundary was chosen of a one-half mile radius from the centerline of the old depot that had burned. That same year, the county's residents voted to decide if the courthouse should remain at Fayetteville or be relocated to either Latona or a more central point within the county. Latona was chosen. The first permanent store was built in Fayette Depot in 1892. The name of the city was changed to Fayette in November 1898. Fayetteville was largely abandoned by that time and was afterward simply referred to as "old town."

Natural gas was discovered in Fayette County in 1909 by the Providence Oil and Gas Company. The company provided gas lighting for the City of Fayette. An article in the January

¹ Various sources indicate that the town was incorporated on January 15, 1821 but that seems unlikely, as the county was not formed until 1824.

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28, 1909 edition of the Fayette Banner noted that the town's population had reached 1,200 and described it as follows:

Fayette. A prosperous city of progressive people. It is steadily advancing into permanent commercial prominence. Well stocked stores. Well patronized hotels, substantial bank, good school and five churches, make it a most desirable place at which to reside.²

On March 24, 1911, the entire business district was destroyed by fire. The headline in the Fayette Banner reported: "Disastrous Fire Sweeps Fayette – Entire Business District is Consumed in One Hour and Forty Minutes." Approximately \$383,350 in damages reported, including the total destruction of the \$40,000 courthouse. The article continued:

"The origin of the fire is unknown, the blaze being first discovered by Mr. Thornton, of the Fayette Mill and Fertilizer Company, at 6:15 o'clock in the drugstore of Dr. J.D. Young, situated on the side of Temple Avenue.

The fire spread very rapidly. Having started near the northern limit of the business district, and the wind blowing in a strong gale in a south-easterly direction, it could easily be seen that the entire street was doomed.

The entire population of the town turned out involve themselves in the bucket brigade to fight the flames, and to their efforts is due the fact that the greater section of the residences of the town was also not destroyed.

The depot of the Southern Railway was saved, after having caught fire several times. This building and the county jail were all of any consequence left in the region with fire...The town council will immediately pass an ordinance fixing a fire limit in which only buildings are constructed of brick, stone, or concrete will be permitted. The entire population of the town seems of one sentiment in regard to this matter, and will demand enforcement of the ordinance once passed."

Reconstruction of the business district commenced almost immediately and many shops were able to open in temporary quarters with stock they had managed to save from the fire. The Fayette Banner noted:

"One contract was let on last Saturday, the day following the fire, for the erection of three two-story brick stores. This contract was let by Dr. T.M. Peters, Smith-Dodson and Co. and W.D. Putnam. A contractor of Columbus Mississippi is to do the work."

The article editorialized:

"That a handsomer and more enduring town will arise from this fire-swept city is the determination of the merchants who suffered in the conflagration that swept

² The Fayette Banner, January, 28, 1909, quoted in: Fayette County Historical Society, One Hundred Fifty Yesteryears, Fayette County, Alabama (Fayette, AL: Fayette County Broadcaster, 1971).

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out the entire business district. The people, with true American grit, are determined to build anew on firmer foundations. While the ruins were smoldering there were plans being made for new structures and the rebuilding of the city."

The county commissioners let a contract for the construction of the present courthouse to the Little Cleckler Construction Company of Anniston, Alabama on April 17, 1911. The contract was for \$58,347.21.

The business district recovered rapidly. A January 1912 article in The Fayette Banner noted that "the last of the temporary buildings was removed from Temple Avenue, this week, and the avenue has a much more attractive appearance."³ An article entitled "Fayette in 1914" noted:

"The year of 1914 was a good and prosperous year for Fayette County. The city of Fayette was a new and very modern place. Around 50 brick buildings had been erected since the fire of three years before. The city had a modern water and sewer system as well as the Light and Fuel Company. They were also served by telephone company and two local newspapers.

Leading businesses included several general merchandise stores. Robertson and Dodds was the largest general store in this part of the state in 1914. The Star Store, which would later be called Hodges, was a very modern store. In 1914, Mr. Hodge installed an electric fan in his store. This was the first cooling system used in a Fayette store

Other leading stores included Berry Brothers; Smith, Dodson and Company; Propst Brothers; F. A. Nuckols and Company and Walker Brothers

Victor Hyde and Company was the main furniture, rug and casket store. Fayette also had three restaurants, two banks, five blacksmiths, three dentists and six doctors.

Three drug stores supplied the citizens with the leading medicinal "cures" of the day...The Dixie Theater provided recreation to many. The most popular movie was "Perils of Pauline."⁴

By 1926, the city decided to pave Temple Avenue as far north as the First Baptist Church. That work was completed in 1927, as was the installation of gravel on several other streets and the addition of curbs, gutters, and sewer lines. A cotton mill was constructed in 1928 southeast of town. The city's population reached 2,105 in 1930.⁵

³ The Fayette Banner, January, 25, 1912, quoted in: Fayette County Historical Society, One Hundred Fifty Yesteryears, Fayette County, Alabama (Fayette, AL: Fayette County Broadcaster, 1971).

⁴ Sharlene McGee Stough, "Fayette in 1914," in Sesquicentennial Fayette County Broadcaster (Fayette, AL: Fayette County Broadcaster, September 1969), p. 81.

⁵ Fayette County Historical Society, One Hundred Fifty Yesteryears, Fayette County, Alabama (Fayette, AL: Fayette County Broadcaster, 1971).

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Since World War II, expansion of the commercial district has occurred primarily along First Avenue and along blocks of Temple Street between First and Third Streets. A new city hall was erected in 1955 and opened in 1956.

In June 1965, the City of Fayette completed a Neighborhood Analysis as part of its ongoing urban renewal activities. The purpose of the report was to preserve the community's built assets, to prevent the further deterioration of valuable housing, to encourage their rehabilitation, to eliminate blight, and to create decent housing. The report noted that 56% of Fayette's housing at that time was constructed in 1939 or earlier and continued: "With proper maintenance, age need not be a deteriorating force." In describing the blighted areas of town, the report stated: "Typical examples of archaic gridiron street patterns and small lots leading to overcrowding of residential development are in evidence in the 'older' areas of the city." The statistics included indicated that 174 (13%) of the 1,333 residences surveyed were unfit for human occupancy and that another 135 (10%) were in need of significant repair.

Architectural Development

The documentary history of Fayette indicates that it began to grow first as a commercial area centered on the Georgia Pacific Railroad after that line was completed in 1887. The residential areas of the town gradually expanded away from that commercial core to the west along Columbus Street and to the north, primarily along 2nd Avenue. The commercial district was largely destroyed by the 1911 fire but was rapidly rebuilt. A Sanborn insurance map compiled in 1928 indicates that the commercial area was then generally bounded on the north by 1st Street (then known as Luxapelila Street), to the west by 1st Avenue (then N. Peyton Street), to the south by the railroad depot along 2nd Street (Then Howton Street), and to the east by 2nd Avenue (then Traylor Street). The most densely developed commercial blocks occurred on the three blocks immediately to the north of the depot and on the three adjacent blocks to their west along Temple Avenue.

A 1948 update to the 1928 Sanborn maps shows that the commercial core had migrated into the block north of 1st Street (then known as Luxapelila Street) and that the post office (Resource #56) had relocated to the northwest corner of its intersection with Temple Avenue. Aerial photographs taken in 1951 and 1956 show the continued migration of the commercial area to the north and its expansion to the east along 2nd Avenue.

Architecture

The contributing buildings in the Fayette County Courthouse Historic District reflect the town's historical development from circa 1900 through the mid-20th century. Stylistically, buildings within the district are representative of major architectural styles and common folk forms typically constructed during the district's period of significance.

The district is visually dominated by the elaborate Neoclassical style Fayette County Courthouse of 1911 (Resource #43, Photos #1, 2). The building is sited at the rear of a large lot with a park to its front that includes a Confederate Monument.

Commercial buildings in the district are typically simple in design and detailing. Most of the district's commercial buildings are constructed of brick and are one or two stories in height. The

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most elaborate of these is the Neoclassical style Fayette County Bank (1911, Resource #47, Photos #1,3). A number of buildings in the district are representative of the latter period of the Folk Victorian style typified by elaborate corbelled cornices. Examples include: 109 1st Street SE (circa 1930, Resource #13, Photo #16, 2nd from Left), 114 1st Street SE (circa 1930, Resource #15, Photo #15, Right), F. A. Nuckols Building (1912, Resource #30, Photo #19, 2nd from Left), and the W. A. Anderson Building (circa 1911, Resource #42, Photos #5-#6, 5th from Left),

Many of the district's buildings are examples of the Early Twentieth Century Commercial style. These buildings are somewhat more restrained in their architectural detail from those of the Folk Victorian era and typically have shaped or stepped parapets and often patterned brickwork at their upper facades. Representative examples include: 110 1st Street SE (circa 1930, Resource #14, Photo #15, Center), [109] Columbus Street E (circa 1915, Resource #28, Photo #20, 2nd from Left), [117] Columbus Street E (circa 1915, Resource #32, Photo #20, Right), the Howton Building (circa 1928, Resource #38, Photo #4, Center), and the Turner Hotel (circa 1911, Resource #40, Photo #5, Right; Photo #6, 7th from Left; Photo #20, Left).

Several simple commercial buildings that are consistent with the Post War Modern style are located in the district and include 119 1st Avenue NE (circa 1945, Resource #3, Photo #22, Left) and the Arthur Motor Company building (circa 1945, Resource #6, Photo #22, Right).

The city's only five-story building, the William M. Cannon Grocery Company Building (1928, Resource #65, Photo #7, Right; Photo #8, Center) was originally intended to serve as a hotel until local building codes prevented that use due to its wooden structural frame. It served instead as a grocery warehouse. The building at 106 1st Street SE was constructed circa 1926 in a simplified Art Deco style as a store and later served as a motion picture theatre (Resource #12, Photo #15, Left)

Other buildings include the 1913 Southern Railway Depot (Resource #66, Photo #8, Right; Photo #9) in a simplified Mediterranean Revival style; the former Fayette Utilities Building in the Post War Modern style (circa 1960, Resource #21 Photo #18), and the Colonial Revival style U.S. Post Office (now City Hall, 1936, Resource #56, Photo #23) designed by Louis A. Simon, Supervising Architect, and Neal Melick, Supervising Engineer, for the Secretary of the Treasury.

There is a small grouping of residential structures contiguous to downtown at the southwest corner of the district. These include one pyramidal form Folk Victorian style dwelling (circa 1900, Resource #18, Photo #11), two gable-front form bungalows (circa 1925, Resource #19 and #26), and two side gable form houses (circa 1930, Resources #24 and #25, Photo #12).

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Maps:

1908 U.S.D.A. Soils Map

Sanborn Company Insurance Maps, 1928 and 1948

Aerial Photographs: 1951, 1956

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Previous documentation on file (NPS):

- ☐ preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested
☒ previously listed in the National Register
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☐ recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey # _____
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Name of repository: _____

Historic Resources Survey Number (if assigned): _____

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of Property 17 acre increase (total district now 24 acres)

Use either the UTM system or latitude/longitude coordinates

Latitude/Longitude Coordinates

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☒ NAD 1927 or ☐ NAD 1983

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2. Zone: 16	Easting: 423173	Northing: 3727455
3. Zone: 16	Easting: 423452	Northing: 3727134
4. Zone: 16	Easting: 422658	Northing: 3727164

Verbal Boundary Description (Describe the boundaries of the property.)

The boundaries of the Demopolis Historic District are indicated on an accompanying scaled map. The map was based on information obtained from U.S.G.S. topographic maps, the county tax assessor, and U.S.G.S. satellite images.

Boundary Justification (Explain why the boundaries were selected.)

The boundary includes the central portions of the city of Fayette that retain sufficient integrity to convey a sense of the historic time and place of the district.

11. Form Prepared By

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Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

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- **Maps:** A USGS map or equivalent (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.
- **Sketch map** for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources. Key all photographs to this map.
- **Additional items:** (Check with the SHPO, TPO, or FPO for any additional items.)

Photographs

Submit clear and descriptive photographs. The size of each image must be 1600x1200 pixels (minimum), 3000x2000 preferred, at 300 ppi (pixels per inch) or larger. Key all photographs to the sketch map. Each photograph must be numbered and that number must correspond to the photograph number on the photo log. For simplicity, the name of the photographer, photo date, etc. may be listed once on the photograph log and doesn't need to be labeled on every photograph.

Photo Log

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City or Vicinity: Fayette

County: Fayette State: AL

Photographer: David B. Schneider

Date Photographed: January 2012

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Photo #3 (AL_FayetteCo_FayetteCountyCourthouseHD_0003)
First National Bank, [121] Temple Ave. N (Resource #47), Camera Facing Northwest

Photo #4 (AL_FayetteCo_FayetteCountyCourthouseHD_0004)
Court Square, North Side, Camera Facing Northwest

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- Photo #17 (AL_FayetteCo_FayetteCountyCourthouseHD_0017)
Golden Eagle Table Syrup Building (Resource #7), Camera Facing Northeast
- Photo #18 (AL_FayetteCo_FayetteCountyCourthouseHD_0018)
Fayette Utilities Building (Resource #21), Camera Facing Northwest
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Commercial Building, Not Named (Resource #33), Camera Facing Northeast

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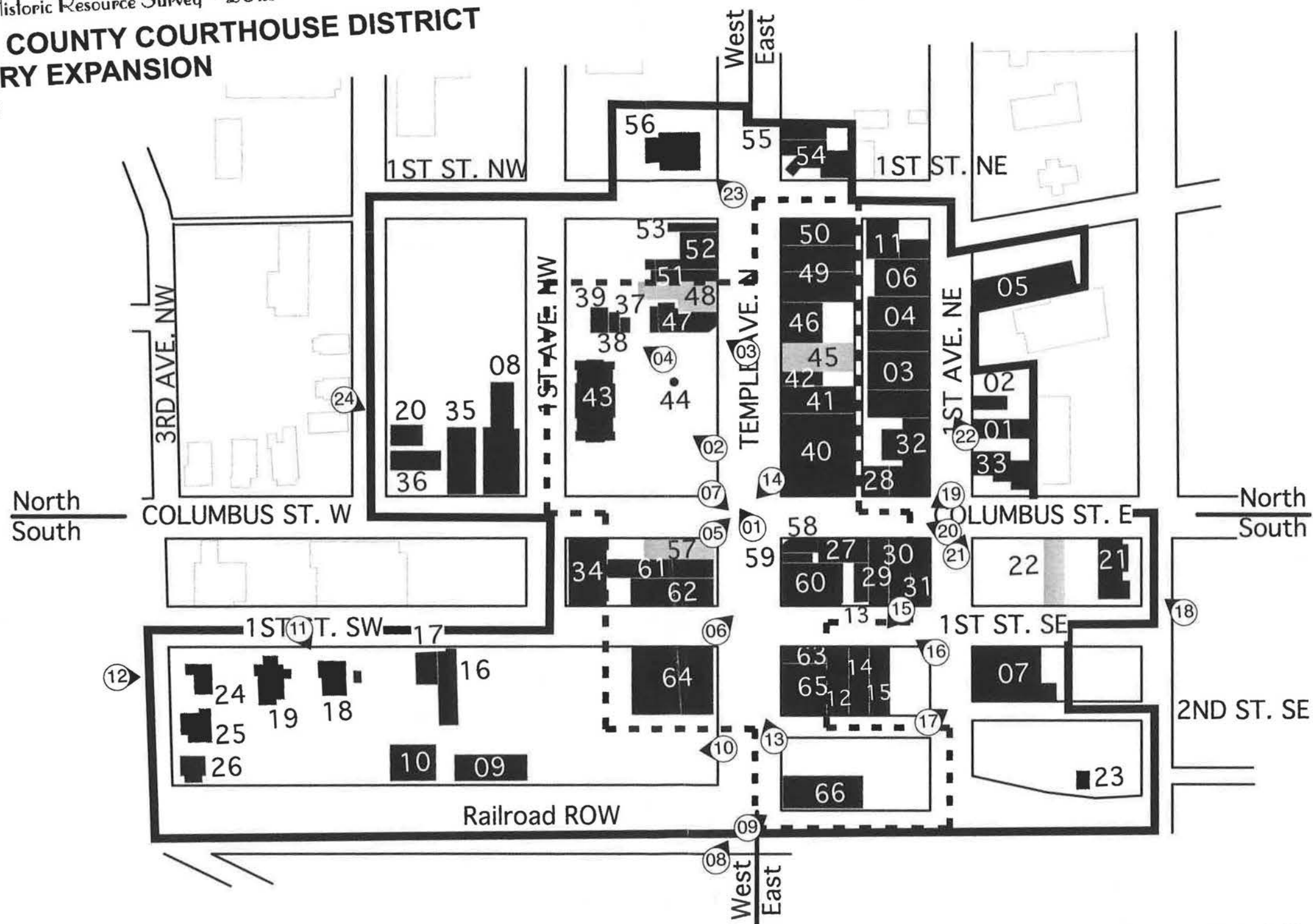
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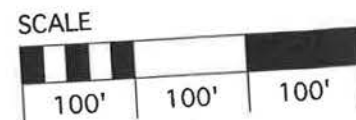


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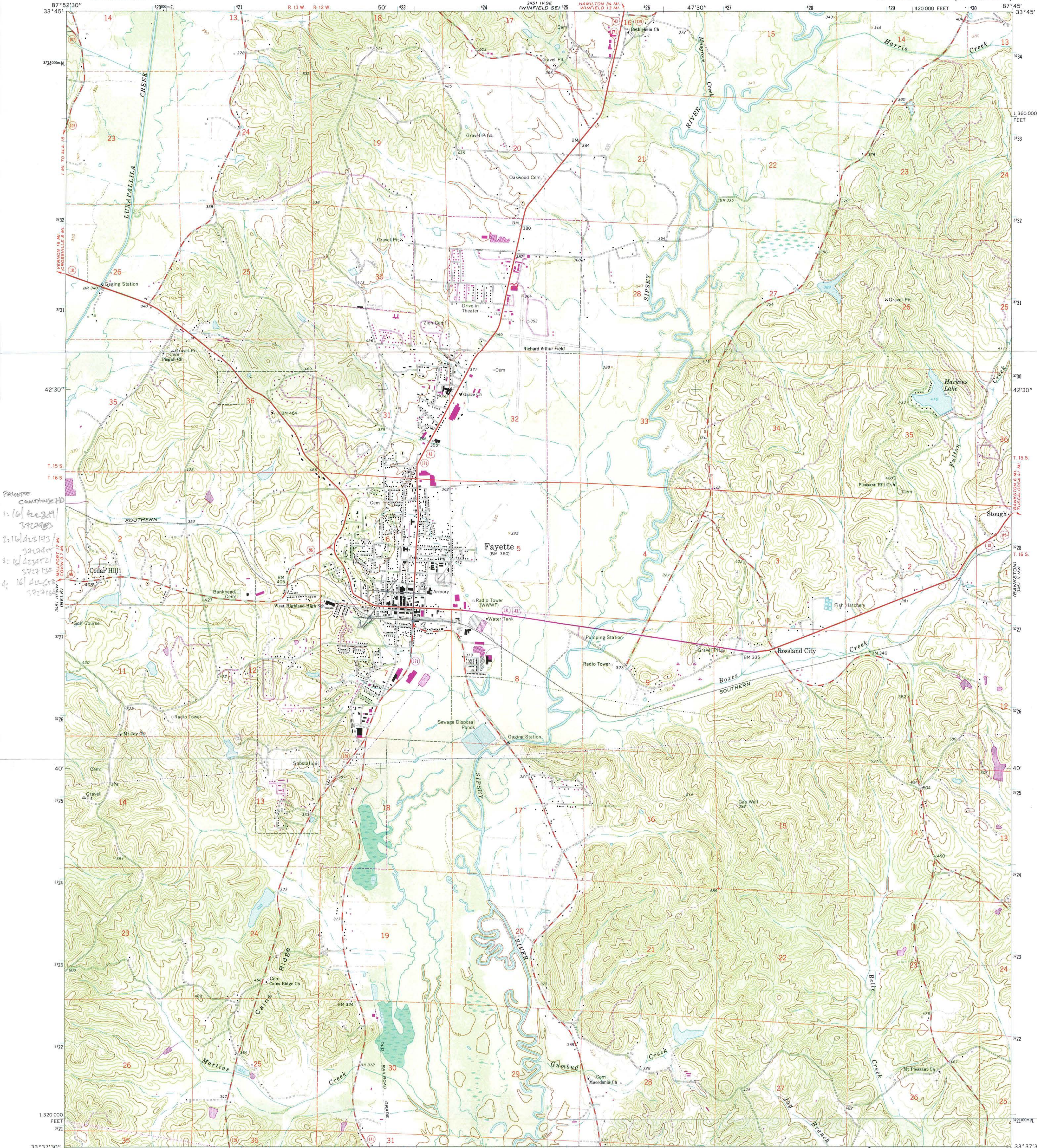
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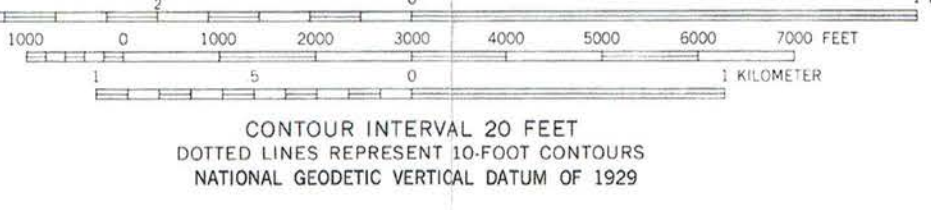
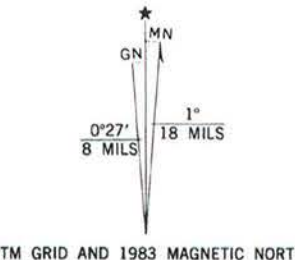
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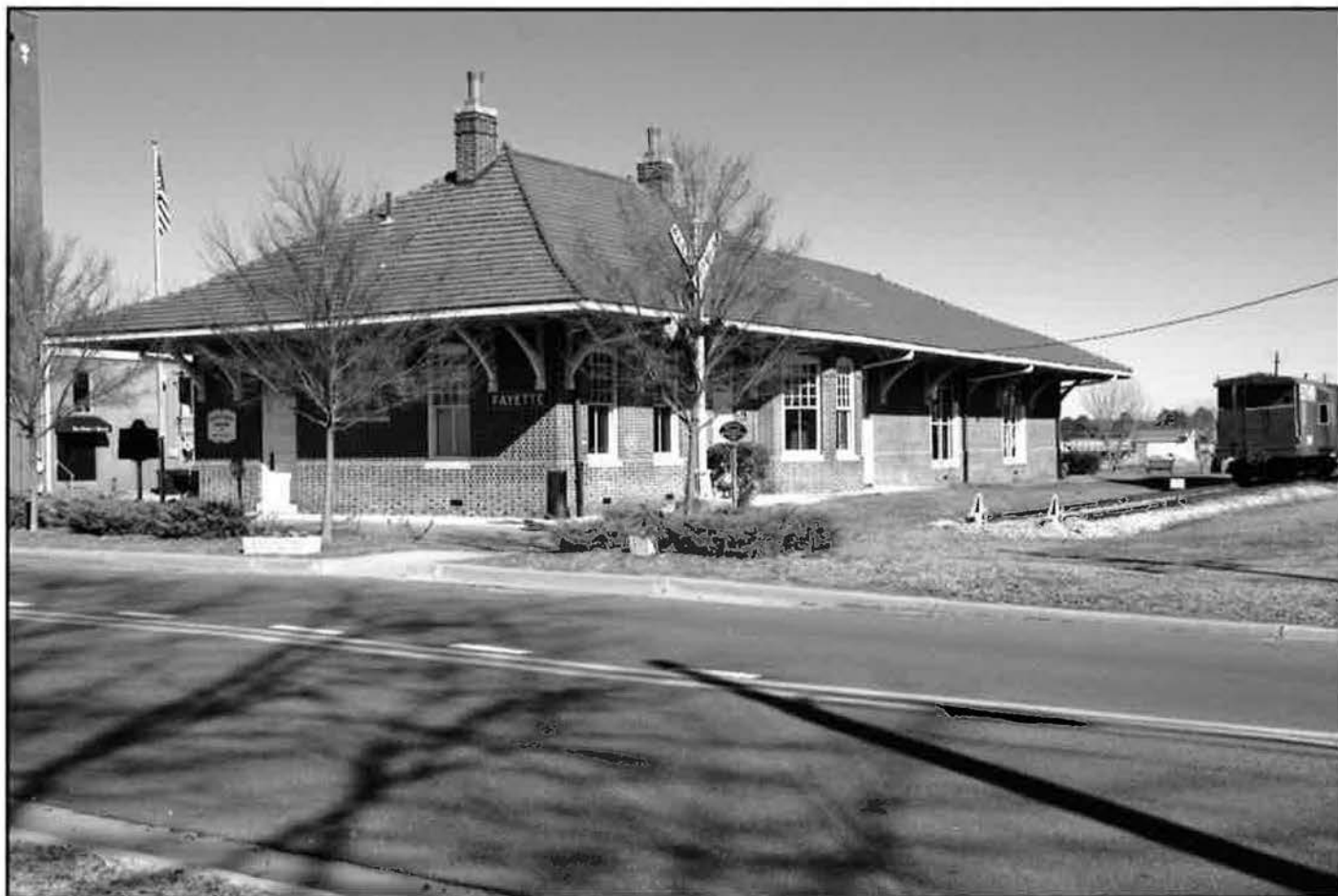
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Photo #18
Fayette Utilities Building (Resource #21), Camera
Facing Northwest

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Photo #19
100 Block of Columbus St. E, South Side, Camera
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Photo #20
100 Block of Columbus St. E, South Side, Camera
Facing Northwest

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Photo #21
Commercial Building, Not Named (Resource #33),
Camera Facing Northeast

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Photo #22
100 Block of 1st Ave. NE, West Side, Camera
Facing Northwest

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Photo #23
U.S. Post Office (Resource #56, now Fayette City
Hall), Camera Facing Northwest

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Photo #24
Old Telephone Exchange (Resource #20), Camera
Facing Southeast

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National Register of Historic Places
Memo to File

Correspondence

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
EVALUATION/RETURN SHEET

REQUESTED ACTION: RESUBMISSION

PROPERTY NAME: Fayette County Courthouse Historic District (Boundary Increase)

MULTIPLE
NAME:

STATE & COUNTY: ALABAMA, Fayette

DATE RECEIVED: 2/07/14 DATE OF PENDING LIST:
DATE OF 16TH DAY: DATE OF 45TH DAY: 3/26/14
DATE OF WEEKLY LIST:

REFERENCE NUMBER: 12001020

DETAILED EVALUATION:

☒ ACCEPT ☐ RETURN ☐ REJECT 3/26/14 DATE

ABSTRACT/SUMMARY COMMENTS:

*local level of significance
architecture - commerce
c. 1900 - 1963*

RECOM./CRITERIA As C

REVIEWER Antoine

TELEPHONE _____

DISCIPLINE Antoine

DATE 3/26/14

DOCUMENTATION see attached comments Y/N see attached SLR Y/N



STATE OF ALABAMA
ALABAMA HISTORICAL COMMISSION
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October 22, 2012

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Ms. Carol Shull
Keeper of the National Register
U. S. Department of the Interior, NPS
Cultural Resources
National Register, History & Education Programs
1201 "I" Street NW (2280)
Washington, D. C. 20005

Dear ~~Ms. Shull:~~ *Carol:*

Enclosed please find the nomination and supporting documentation to be considered for listing the following Alabama resource in the National Register of Historic Places:

Fayette County Courthouse Historic District (Boundary Increase)
Fayette, Fayette County, Alabama

Your consideration of the enclosed National Register of Historic Places nomination is appreciated.

Truly Yours,

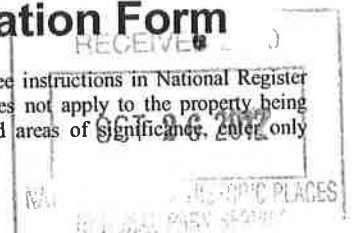
Elizabeth Ann Brown
Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer

EAB/sme/nw

Enclosures

National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in National Register Bulletin, *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form*. If any item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions.



1. Name of Property

Historic name: Fayette County Courthouse Historic District (Boundary Increase)

Other names/site number: _____

Name of related multiple property listing: _____

(Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing)

2. Location

Street & number: Temple Ave. N and S, 1st Ave. E and W, 2nd St. S, 1st St. N

City or town: Fayette State: AL County: Fayette

Not For Publication: ☐ Vicinity: ☐

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended,

I hereby certify that this X nomination request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60.

In my opinion, the property X meets does not meet the National Register Criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant at the following level(s) of significance:

 national statewide X local
Applicable National Register Criteria:

X A B X C D

Lizbeth Ambrose Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer 22 Oct 2012
Signature of certifying official/Title Date

State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government

In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria.

Signature of commenting official: Date

Title : State or Federal agency/bureau
or Tribal Government

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4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that this property is:

- ☐ entered in the National Register
☐ determined eligible for the National Register
☐ determined not eligible for the National Register
☐ removed from the National Register
☐ other (explain:) _____

Signature of the Keeper

Date of Action

5. Classification

Ownership of Property

(Check as many boxes as apply.)

Private:

☒

Public – Local

☒

Public – State

☐

Public – Federal

☐

Category of Property

(Check only one box.)

Building(s)

☐

District

☒

Site

☐

Structure

☐

Object

☐

Number of Resources within Property

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(Do not include previously listed resources in the count)

Contributing	Noncontributing	
<u>37</u>	<u>1</u>	buildings
<u> </u>	<u> </u>	sites
<u> </u>	<u> </u>	structures
<u>1</u>	<u> </u>	objects
<u>38</u>	<u>1</u>	Total

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register 27

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions

(Enter categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC/single dwelling
DOMESTIC/hotel
COMMERCE/TRADE/business
COMMERCE/TRADE/professional
COMMERCE/TRADE/financial institution
COMMERCE/TRADE/department store
COMMERCE/TRADE/restaurant
COMMERCE/TRADE/warehouse
GOVERNMENT/post office
RECREATION AND CULTURE/theatre
INDUSTRY/PROCESSING/EXTRACTION/industrial storage

Current Functions

(Enter categories from instructions.)

DOMESTIC/single dwelling
COMMERCE/TRADE/business
COMMERCE/TRADE/professional
COMMERCE/TRADE/financial institution
COMMERCE/TRADE/department store
COMMERCE/TRADE/restaurant
COMMERCE/TRADE/warehouse
GOVERNMENT/city hall

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7. Description

Architectural Classification

(Enter categories from instructions.)

LATE 19th AND 20TH CENTURY REVIVALS/Classical Revival

LATE 19th AND 20TH CENTURY REVIVALS/Mission/Spanish Colonial Revival

MODERN MOVEMENT/Art Deco

Materials: (enter categories from instructions.)

Principal exterior materials of the property: WOOD, BRICK, STONE, METAL, STUCCO,
CONCRETE, GLASS, SYNTHETICS

Returned

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Narrative Description

(Describe the historic and current physical appearance and condition of the property. Describe contributing and noncontributing resources if applicable. Begin with a **summary paragraph** that briefly describes the general characteristics of the property, such as its location, type, style, method of construction, setting, size, and significant features. Indicate whether the property has historic integrity.)

Street Addresses

The district contains the following street numbers:

1 st Ave. NE	110 – 205
1 st Ave. NW	103
1 st Ave. SW	213
1 st St. NE	116
1 st St. SE	106 – 114
1 st St. SW	301 – 317
2 nd Ave. NW	114
2 nd St. SE	102 – 210
3rd Ave. SW	209 – 213
Columbus St. E	106 – 205
Columbus St. W	115 – 214
Court Square	10 – 14
Temple Ave. N	104 – 203
Temple Ave. S	100 – 301

Note: Street addresses in the following inventory that are enclosed in “[]” indicate that the address was not available from tax assessment records and was, therefore, interpolated based on the pattern of street numbering on adjacent parcels.

Summary Paragraph

The Fayette County Courthouse District was listed in the National Register in 1976. As originally nominated, the district encompassed 26 buildings plus one object, a Confederate monument, in the central business district of the city, most of which are located along Temple Avenue. The Confederate monument (inv. #44) in the square fell within the boundaries of the original district, but was not counted as a resource. This boundary increase adds 38 contributing resources (one of which is the monument), most of which are located on side streets to the east and west of Temple Avenue. The district's streets are laid out in a rectilinear grid with avenues running north to south and streets running east to west. Street names generally include a directional suffix (NE, NW, SE, SW) based on their location north or south of Columbus Street and east or west of Temple Avenue. The irregularly shaped district encompasses approximately 24 acres and is generally flat. The district is generally bounded to the east by 2nd Avenue (NE, SE), to the north by 1st Street (NE, NW) to the west by 2nd Avenue (NW, SW), and to the south by a railroad corridor. The district encompasses the entire core central business district of Fayette, along with

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its courthouse block, railroad depot, and a small cluster of dwellings. Streets are typically lined with sidewalks and have some modern street trees.

Narrative Description

The district includes 65 resources of which 27 were previously listed in the National Register as the Fayette County Courthouse District. Sixty-two (94%) of the resources are contributing and 4 (6%) are noncontributing. Three of these noncontributing resources are located within the original district boundaries. Contributing resources date from the following periods: 1887-1910, 2; 1911-1925, 31; 1926-1941, 20; and 1942-1963, 9. The majority of the contributing resources (51, 82%) are commercial buildings; 5 (8%) are dwellings, 3 are governmental buildings (Resources #8, 21, and 43), one is a train station (Resource #66), one is a former telephone exchange, and one is a monument (Resource #44).

Noncontributing resources include one that was constructed after the district's period of significance and three that were substantially altered after the district's period of significance.

Inventory

- 1 Commercial Building, Not Named
1st Ave. NE, 110 1950 ca. Contributing
One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a modern low-pitched hipped industrial metal roof (ca. 2000); faces west, freestanding; modern aluminum framed storefront system (ca. 1970) with a central entrance flanked by fixed display windows on low tile brick bulkheads; exposed brick veneer façade with a slightly recessed panel at the upper façade, side walls are painted concrete block; concrete slab foundation.
- 2 Commercial Building, Not Named
1st Ave. NE, 114 1955 ca. Contributing
One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched front-facing gable composition shingle roof; faces west, freestanding; modern wood framed recessed storefront system (ca. 1970) with an entrance at its east side flanked to the west by a sidelight and a splayed fixed display window; exposed brick veneer façade and side elevations; concrete slab foundation.
- 3 Commercial Building, Not Named
1st Ave. NE, 119 1945 ca. Contributing
One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched shed roof concealed at the façade by a flat parapet; faces east, abuts adjacent buildings to the north and south; façade visually divided into three sections by breaks in the parapet line and corresponding exposed scuppers and downspouts, each section has a central aluminum framed entrance flanked to either side by fixed display windows on brick bulkheads, center section has a 4th bay to the north with a cargo entrance; exposed brick veneer at the façade and rear elevation, concrete block at the rear exposed end of the south elevation; concrete slab foundation. (Photo #22, Left)
- 4 Commercial Building, Not Named

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- 1st Ave. NE, [121] 1945 ca. Contributing
One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched shed roof (now removed) concealed at the façade by a flat parapet; faces east, abuts adjacent buildings to the north and south; central entrance at the façade flanked to either side by window openings now infilled with metal (ca. 1980), cargo entrance at the northern bay; painted brick veneer at the façade, exposed brick rear wall set in common bond; concrete slab foundation. (Photo #22, Center)
- 5 Commercial Building, Not Named 1st Ave. NE, 124 1925 ca. Contributing
One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched shed roof concealed by flat parapets; faces west, freestanding; central modern aluminum framed entrance (ca. 1965) flanked to either side by fixed display windows, all façade openings have aluminum shed awnings (ca. 1965), steel industrial windows at the side elevations interspersed with cargo and pedestrian doors; painted brick veneer façade and painted concrete block side and rear elevations; concrete slab foundation.
- 6 Arthur Motor Co. 1st Ave. NE, 125 1945 ca. Contributing
One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched shed roof concealed at the façade by a flat parapet; faces east, abuts adjacent buildings to the north and south; off-center entrance at the façade flanked to either side by fixed display windows on brick bulkheads, cargo entrance at the northern bay; exposed brick veneer at the façade, exposed brick rear wall set in common bond; concrete slab foundation. (Photo #22, Right)
- 7 Golden Eagle Table Syrup 1st Ave. NE, 205 1930 ca. Contributing
One story masonry one-part commercial block form building with a flat roof concealed by a stepped parapet at its facade, continuous central roof monitor; faces west, 3x10 bay freestanding core with a rear 3-bay deep extension; modern aluminum framed entrance system at the south bay of the facade (ca. 1975), paired cargo entrances with modern roll-up doors at the north end of the facade; 10 segmental arched window openings along the south elevation with most now bricked in, 8 flat-arched window openings at the north elevation now bricked in; painted brick exterior walls set in stretcher bond at the facade; corbelled parapet with clay tile cap at the facade, clay tile caps at the side parapets; continuous brick foundation. (Photo #17)
- 8 Fayette County Office Building 1st Ave. NW, 103 1955 ca. Contributing
Two story brick office building with a flat roof on a full raised basement; faces east, freestanding rectangular 18x1 bay core with a slightly lower and recessed 16-bay wide extension to the north; aluminum framed entrance systems with fixed window walls above at the 2 outer bays of the core, single aluminum windows within rectangular openings at remaining bays of each level of the façade, similar windows at the extension with security shutters applied at the 2nd floor windows; exposed brick veneer at the façade and side elevations; concrete slab foundation.
- 9 Commercial Building, Not Named 1st Ave. SW, 213 1935 ca. Contributing
One and one-half story brick commercial building with a front-facing gable roof concealed by

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a stepped parapet; faces east, rectangular freestanding core with a frame shed extension to the north; entrances at the 1st and 3rd bays of the core (from the west) flanked by single fixed display windows, double 6/6 window at the gable end; central entrance at the extension flanked by fixed display windows; painted brick veneer façade of the core with applied vinyl siding at the extension, exposed structural tile side and rear walls; foundation not visible. (Photo #10, Left)

10 Commercial Building, Not Named

1st Ave. SW, 213 Rear 1935 ca. Contributing

One story structural tile warehouse building with a front-facing gable industrial metal roof (ca. 2000) with exposed rafter ends; faces east, rectangular core; full facade concrete block loading platform with a shed canopy supported by wood posts; central entrance at the facade flanked by rectangular window openings that are now boarded over; cargo opening at the south elevation; exposed structural tile walls; continuous concrete block foundation.

11 Commercial Building, Not Named

1st St. NE, [116] 1940 ca. Contributing

One story brick masonry commercial block form building with a flat shed roof concealed by flat parapets; L-shaped block faces north with projecting wing to the west, secondary elevation exposed to the east along 1st Avenue N and its west elevation exposed along an alley, rear elevation partially abuts an adjacent building to the south; recessed western portion of the façade has an off-center entrance flanked to either side by fixed display windows on bulkheads with an infilled cargo entrance at its western bay, east elevation of front wing has an off-center entrance flanked to the south by a single 6/6 window and to the north by a single fixed display window, façade of the wing has a central entrance within a blocked down opening flanked to either side by single fixed display windows; painted stucco exterior walls; concrete slab foundation.

12 Theatre, Not Named

1st St. SE 106 1925 ca. Contributing

One story masonry two-part commercial block form building with a flat roof concealed by a flat parapet at its facade and stepped parapets at its sides; faces north 3-bay wide core, abuts adjacent buildings to the east and west; storefront has been altered with brick infill, modern entrance, and modern windows (ca. 1975), upper facade retains flanking decorative brick panels at either side with slightly projecting central panel with three windows now infilled with brick; exposed brick exterior walls set in stretcher bond at the facade; continuous brick foundation. (Photo #15, Right)

13 Commercial Building, Not Named

1st St. SE, 109 1915 ca. Contributing

One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a modern shed roof addition (ca. 1990); faces south, abuts adjacent buildings to the east, west, and north; aluminum framed storefront system (ca. 1970) has a central entrance flanked by single fixed display windows on low bulkheads, suspended flat awning with continuous transom now infilled with sheet metal above; exposed brick exterior walls with corbelled cornice; continuous brick foundation. (Photo #16, 2nd from Left)

14 Commercial Building, Not Named (Gullett's)

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- 1st St. SE, 110 1930 ca. Contributing
One story masonry one-part commercial block form building with a flat roof concealed by a stepped parapet at its facade; faces north 3-bay wide core, abuts adjacent buildings to the east and west; storefront has been altered with brick veneer, modern entrance, and modern windows (ca. 1980), retains historic tile pent roof; upper facade has flanking corner pilasters, stepped parapet with cast cap, decorative patterned brick panel with 3 metal attic vents; exposed brick exterior walls set in stretcher bond at the facade; continuous brick foundation. (Photo #15, Center)
- 15 Commercial Building, Not Named (Crossview Community Church)
1st St. SE, 114 1930 ca. Contributing
One story masonry one-part commercial block form building with a flat roof concealed by a stepped parapet at its facade; faces north 3-bay wide core, abuts an adjacent building to the west and vacant lot to the east; storefront has central entrance with modern double leaf wood door flanked to either side by fixed display windows on low brick bulkheads, modern continuous aluminum awning (ca. 2000; upper facade has stepped parapet with cast cap, decorative patterned brick panel; exposed brick exterior walls set in stretcher bond at the facade; continuous brick foundation; modern metal shed to east. (Photo #15, Left)
- 16 Commercial Building, Not Named
1st St. SW, [301] 1925 ca. Contributing
One story brick commercial building with a flat roof; faces north, rectangular core with rear extension, east elevation is exposed to a vacant lot, abuts an adjacent building to the west; central entrance at the facade with double leaf wood doors flanked to either side by single fixed display windows (ca. 1965); exposed brick veneer exterior walls, south wall has partially collapsed; continuous brick foundation.
- 17 Commercial Building, Not Named
1st St. SW, [303] 1963 ca. Contributing
One story brick commercial building with a flat roof; faces north, west elevation is exposed to a vacant lot, abuts an adjacent building to the east; entrance at the west bay of the facade flanked to the east by a single fixed display window and a modern roll-up cargo door; exposed brick veneer exterior walls; concrete slab foundation.
- 18 House, Not Named 1st St. SW, [313] 1900 ca. Contributing
One story frame pyramidal form dwelling with a hipped composition shingle roof with cross gables and 2 exterior end brick chimneys; faces north, 3x3 bay core with a rear gable wing to the west; full facade hipped porch with wood columns; central entrance at the facade flanked to either side by single 1/1 windows, similar windows at the side elevations; applied vinyl siding (ca. 1985); continuous brick foundation; modern freestanding frame carport to the east (ca. 1965). (Photo #11)
- 19 House, Not Named 1st St. SW, 317 1925 ca. Contributing
One story frame gable front form dwelling with a front-facing composition shingle roof, 1 interior and 1 exterior end brick chimney; faces north, 3x5 bay core with a slightly projecting side gable wing at the front bay of the west elevation; less than full facade gable porch with tapered wood supports on brick pedestals, similar side porch centered at the east elevation; central entrance at the facade flanked to either side by double Craftsman geometric

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windows, similar single and double windows at the side elevations; applied vinyl siding (ca. 1990); continuous brick foundation.

- 20 Telephone Exchange 2nd Ave. NW [114] 1930 ca. Contributing
One story brick commercial building with a front-facing gable industrial metal roof with exposed rafter ends concealed at its façade by a gable parapet; faces west, freestanding rectangular 3x6 bay core with a 3-bay deep rear extension; central entrance at the façade with a modern aluminum awning (ca. 1970) flanked to either side by single 6/6 windows, similar windows at the side elevations; exposed brick veneer exterior walls; continuous brick foundation. (Photo #24)
- 21 Fayette Utilities Building City (Old Fayette Medical Center)
2nd St. SE, 102 1960 ca. Contributing
Two story masonry building with a flat roof; faces east, 4x3 bay core with a 1x1 bay extension to the south connected by a hyphen and 1x1 bay 1-story extension to the north; aluminum framed entrance at the facade flanked by fixed windows, similar windows at the upper levels; alternating panels of brick veneer and stucco at exterior elevations; concrete slab foundation. (Photo #18)
- 22 Commercial Building, Not Named
2nd St. SE, 102 Rear 1955 ca. Noncontributing
One story masonry building with a hipped industrial metal roof; faces south, 1 bay wide core; single entrances at the north and south elevations; exposed brick south elevation set in common bond, exposed north elevation set in stretcher bond, stucco east and west elevations; concrete slab foundation.
- 23 Commercial Building, Not Named
2nd St. SE, 210 1955 ca. Contributing
One story masonry one-part commercial block form building with a front-facing gable composition shingle roof; faces south, 2x1 bay freestanding core; entrance at the east bay of the facade flanked by a single fixed display window, polygonal bay window centered at the east elevation on a brick bulkhead; painted brick exterior walls set in stretcher bond at the facade, east, and north elevations, concrete block west elevation; concrete slab foundation.
- 24 House, Not Named 3rd Ave. SW, [209] 1935 ca. Contributing
One story frame dwelling with a side gable composition shingle roof, 2 exterior end brick chimneys; faces west, 3x2 bay core with rear gable extension; less than full façade gable porch with paired wood posts; off-center entrance at the façade flanked to either side by single 6/6 windows, similar windows at the side elevations; wood novelty siding; continuous brick foundation. (Photo #12)
- 25 House, Not Named 3rd Ave. SW, [211] 1930 ca. Contributing
One story frame dwelling with a side gable composition shingle roof; faces west, 3x1 bay core with rear gable extension, small shed extension at the north elevation; less than full façade hipped porch with paired wood posts, hipped porch along the south elevation with rear bays enclosed; central entrance at the façade flanked to either side by single 6/6

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windows, similar windows at the side elevations; plain weatherboard siding; continuous brick foundation.

- 26 House, Not Named 3rd Ave. SW, 213 1925 ca. Contributing
One story frame gable front form dwelling with a front-facing gable composition shingle roof with angle bracketed eaves; faces west, 3x3 bay core with a rear shed extension and a hipped addition along the south elevation (ca. 1985), less than full façade recessed porch with paired wood post; off-center entrance at the façade flanked to either side by single and double 1/1 replacement windows (ca. 1990), similar windows at the side elevations; applied vinyl siding (ca. 1990); brick pier foundation with concrete block infill.
- 27 Commercial Building, Not Named Columbus St. E, 106 1911 ca. Contributing
One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a flat roof; faces north, abuts adjacent buildings to the east, west, and south; 4 storefront bays with modern aluminum framed storefront systems (ca. 1970), central entrances with transoms flanked by single fixed display windows on brick bulkheads with cast caps at the 1st and 3rd bays (from the east), remaining bays with fixed display windows, modern canvas awnings at each bay (ca. 2000); painted brick exterior walls with a projecting cornice below a flat parapet wall; continuous brick foundation. [Original District] (Photo #19, 4th from Left)
- 28 Commercial Building, Not Named Columbus St. E, [109] 1915 ca. Contributing
One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched shed roof concealed at the façade by a shaped parapet and at the sides by stepped parapets; faces south, west elevation exposed along an alley, abuts an adjacent building to the east; storefront divided into 6 bays by brick pilasters with modern aluminum framed storefront systems (ca. 1970), entrances with transoms at the 2nd and 4th bays, fixed display windows on brick bulkheads at remaining bays; exposed brick exterior walls set in decorative veneer pattern at the façade with cast parapet cap and highlights, exposed brick side and rear walls set in common bond; continuous brick foundation. (Photo #20, 2nd from Left)
- 29 Putnam Building Columbus St. E, [110] 1914 ca. Contributing
Two story masonry two-part commercial block form building with a flat roof; faces north with secondary facade along 1st Street to the south, abuts adjacent buildings to the east and west; north storefront has entrances at its outer bays flanking two fixed display windows on low bulkheads, 6 rectangular window openings at upper façade are now infilled with brick and false shutters; southern façade has a central entrance at its 1st floor flanked to either side by single replacement windows (ca. 1975), a continuous flat metal awning, and three fixed replacement windows at its upper level; painted brick exterior walls with corbelled cornice extending between slightly projecting pilasters at the north facade; continuous brick foundation. [Original District] (Photos #16 & #19, 3rd from Left)
- 30 Nuckols, F. A., Building Columbus St. E, 114 1915 ca. Contributing
Two story masonry two-part commercial block form building with a flat roof; faces north with secondary facade along 1st Street to the south, abuts adjacent buildings to the east and west; north storefront has side entrance with double leaf wood doors to the west flanked to the east by fixed display windows on low bulkheads, 4 rectangular window openings with

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cast lintels at upper façade now have with sheet metal infill; southern façade is similar with a central recessed entrance flanked by display windows; exposed patterned concrete block exterior walls; continuous concrete block foundation. [Original District] (Photo #19, 2nd from Left)

31 Commercial Building, Not Named (Crossview Community Church)

Columbus St. E, 116 1935 ca. Contributing

One story masonry one-part commercial block form building with a modern shed roof (ca. 1985); faces north with secondary facade along 1st Street to the south, corner building with exposed east elevation, abuts an adjacent building to the west; storefront has central entrance with double leaf wood door flanked to either side by fixed display windows on low brick bulkheads, modern continuous canvas awning; upper facade has a flat parapet with decorative patterned brick panel; rear elevation has a cargo door at its east bay and a storefront system at its west bay; 2 small fixed windows at the south end of the east elevation with aluminum storefront window at the northern bay; exposed brick exterior walls set in stretcher bond; continuous brick foundation. (Photo #16, Right; Photo #19, Left)

32 Commercial Building, Not Named

Columbus St. E, [117] 1915 ca. Contributing

Two story brick two-part commercial block form building with a flat roof concealed at the façade by a shaped parapet and at the sides by flat parapets; faces south, secondary east elevation exposed along 1st Avenue W, abuts adjacent buildings to the west and north; storefront divided into 3 bays by brick pilasters with modern aluminum framed storefront systems (ca. 1970), entrances with transoms at the 2 eastern bays flanked by fixed display windows, similar windows at the western storefront bay; continuous suspended flat aluminum canopy across the façade below a continuous blind transom, 9 single rectangular window openings at the 2nd floor with replacement aluminum windows (ca. 1970), upper level of the east elevation has been rebuilt (date not determined. 3 single replacement windows at the southern bays, flanked to the north by two entrances and 3 storefront systems; shaped parapet at the façade with a cast cap, exposed brick veneer at the façade with corner and two intermediate low-relief pilasters, exposed brick veneer at the east elevation; continuous brick foundation. (Photo #20, Right)

33 Commercial Building, Not Named

Columbus St. E, 203-205 1935 ca. Contributing

One story brick commercial building with a flat roof concealed by flat parapets; faces south, irregular shaped core with two telescoping front wings to the west and a continuous rear shed extension, radius corners, freestanding; three storefront systems at the façade, eastern storefront has modern aluminum framed storefront system (ca. 1970) with a central entrance flanked by fixed display windows on brick bulkheads, central storefront has been infilled with a frame enclosure and has a projecting hipped metal canopy, west storefront has an entrance at its east side flanked to the west by a double fixed display window on a brick bulkhead; brick exterior façade, exposed at the two western bays and painted at the eastern bay; concrete slab foundation. (Photo #21)

34 Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Columbus St. W, 115 1925 ca. Contributing

Two story brick commercial building with a modern low-pitched hipped industrial metal roof (ca. 2000), faces north, rectangular core, freestanding; entrance at the east bay of the

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façade flanked to the west by two fixed display windows, 4 single 12-light steel industrial windows with central awning panels at the 2nd floor level at the façade, west, and south elevations, cargo entrances at both bays of the 1st floor of the south elevation; painted brick exterior walls; continuous brick foundation.

35 Commercial Building, Not Named

Columbus St. W, 208 1950 ca. Contributing

One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched shed roof concealed by a flat parapet at its façade and shaped side parapets; faces south, secondary west elevation exposed, abuts an adjacent building to the east; entrance with double leaf doors at the 2nd bay from the west flanked to the west by a fixed display window and to the east by a similar window, a single entrance, and a similar window, flat suspended aluminum canopy at the 2 western bays of the façade, double leaf door at the southern bay of the west elevation flanked to the north by steel industrial windows; painted brick veneer façade with painted concrete block side and rear elevation; concrete slab foundation.

36 Commercial Building, Not Named

Columbus St. W, 214 1945 ca. Contributing

One story stuccoed concrete block commercial building with a flat roof; faces south, freestanding rectangular core; façade divided into 5 bays by low relief pilasters, western bay has a pedestrian entrance at its east side flanked to the west by a fixed display window, remaining bays have garage door openings that have been infilled with stucco (ca. 1990), similar display window at the southern bay of the west elevation flanked to the north by an infilled entrance and an infilled window, painted stucco exterior walls; concrete slab foundation.

37 Western Union Building Court Sq., [10]

1911 ca. Contributing

One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched shed roof concealed by a flat parapet at its façade and a stepped parapet along one side elevation, faces south, rectangular core, east elevation is exposed to an alley, abuts an adjacent building to the west; storefront opening bricked in with a single replacement aluminum entrance at its east end (ca. 1975), modern full façade shed canopy (ca. 1975); exposed brick veneer façade with decorative patterned brickwork, clay tile parapet caps; continuous brick foundation. [Original District] (Photo #4, Right)

38 Howton Building Court Sq., [12]

1928 ca. Contributing

One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched shed roof concealed by a stepped parapet at its façade, faces south, rectangular core, abuts adjacent buildings to the east and west; replacement aluminum entrance (ca. 1965) at the façade with an entrance at its east side flanked to the west by a fixed display window on a tall bulkhead, continuous suspended flat metal awning below an infilled transom; exposed brick veneer façade with decorative patterned brickwork, clay tile parapet caps; continuous brick foundation. [Original District] (Photo #4, Center)

39 Wright & Smith Building Court Sq., 14

1945 ca. Contributing

Two story brick two-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched shed roof concealed by a flat parapet at its façade and stepped parapets at its side elevations, faces south, rectangular core, west elevation exposed to a parking lot, abuts an adjacent building

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to the east; entrances at the 1st and 3rd bays (from the east) with 1/1 windows in the 3 remaining bays, similar windows at the 2nd floor and side elevation; exposed brick veneer façade with decorative banding, painted brick side elevations set in common bond, tile parapet caps and parapet chimneys at side elevation; continuous brick foundation. [Original District] (Photo #4, Left)

- 40 Turner Hotel Temple Ave. N, 104 1911 ca. Contributing
Two story brick two-part commercial block form building with a flat roof concealed at the façade by a shaped parapet and at the sides by flat parapets; faces west, secondary south elevation exposed along Columbus Street, rear elevation exposed along an alley, abuts an adjacent building to the north; storefront divided into 4 bays by brick pilasters with modern aluminum framed storefront systems (ca. 1970), modern shed canvas awning across two northern storefronts, suspended flat aluminum awning across two southern storefronts with continuous blind transom above; 9-bay 2nd level has paired replacement aluminum windows (ca. 1970) at its 8 northern bays and a similar single window at its southern bay, similar windows at the upper level of the south elevation, central entrance flanked to either side by two short windows at the lower level with a secondary storefront system at its east end; exposed brick veneer at the façade and south elevation, cast parapet cap; continuous brick foundation. [Original District] (Photo #5, Right; Photo #6, 7th from Left; Photo #20, Left)
- 41 Commercial Building, Not Named Temple Ave. N, [108] 1918 ca. Contributing
One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched shed roof concealed at the façade by a flat parapet; faces west, abuts adjacent buildings to the north and south; modern aluminum framed storefront system (ca. 1970) with an off-center recessed splayed entrance flanked by fixed display windows on low tile veneered bulkheads; brick exterior façade with a corbelled brick cornice, painted sign panel with diamond-shaped inserts; continuous brick foundation. [Original District] (Photos #5-#6, 6th from Left)
- 42 Anderson, W. A., Building Temple Ave. N, [110] 1915 ca. Contributing
One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched shed roof concealed at the façade by a flat parapet; faces west, abuts adjacent buildings to the north and south; modern aluminum framed storefront system (ca. 1970) with an entrance with transom at its south end flanked by fixed display windows on a low brick bulkhead; brick exterior façade with a corbelled brick cornice; continuous brick foundation. [Original District] (Photos #5-#6, 5th from Left)
- 43 Fayette County Courthouse Temple Ave. N, 113 1911 ca. Contributing
Elaborate Neoclassical style courthouse; rectangular 5x3 bay 3-story central core with an elaborate cupola and corner pavilions, flanked by 3-bay wide 2-story hipped wings with front-and rear facing gable projections at their outer bays; 2-story pedimented portico; central entrance within the portico flanked to either side by single 1/1 light windows with flat stone lintels, similar windows at 2nd level and at the side elevations; exposed buff-colored brick walls above a raised stone foundation. [Original District] (Photos #1,2)
- 44 Confederate Monument Temple Ave. N, 113 1915 ca. Contributing
Monument to Fayette County's Confederate Civil War soldiers; tall pedestal base supports a

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statue of a soldier. [Original District, resource was within the district boundary but was not individually included in the inventory nor described; it has been counted as one additional contributing object in this nomination]

- 45 Jones and Peters Building Temple Ave. N, 114 1911 c Noncontributing
Two-story brick two-part commercial block form building; appears to be an earlier building with an extensively remodeled modern façade (ca. 2000). [Original District] (Photo #5, 4th from Left)
- 46 Goodwin Block Temple Ave. N, 118 1911 ca. Contributing
One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched shed roof concealed at the façade by a flat parapet; faces west, abuts adjacent buildings to the north and south; 2 unequal width modern aluminum framed storefront systems (ca. 1970) separated by a brick pilaster corresponding to separate interior retail units, northern storefront is narrow and has a central entrance flanked by multi-light fixed display windows on low brick bulkheads and a continuous shed canvas awning, southern storefront is divided by a central brick pilaster has an entrance immediately north of the pilaster flanked to either side by fixed display windows; exposed and painted brick exterior walls with three slightly recessed panels at the upper parapet with iron attic vents and an intermediate band of square recessed panels; continuous brick foundation. [Original District] (Photos #5-#6, 3rd from Left)
- 47 Fayette County Bank (First National Bank) Temple Ave. N, 121 1911 ca. Contributing
Two story brick two-part commercial block form building with a flat roof concealed by flat parapets; east façade along Temple Avenue and south façade facing the court square, rear elevation exposed along an alley, abuts an adjacent building to the north; angled corner entrance bay, all bays at the façade and south elevation are separated by full-height stone pilasters that rise to a continuous entablature below the parapets; entrance has been modified with the installation of a double window over a blind panel (ca. 1970), a modern aluminum framed storefront system with double leaf doors has been installed at the western bay of the south elevation (ca. 1970), remaining bays at the 1st level of the façade and south elevation have double 1/1 light windows within round arched openings with decorative stucco panels in the arches with diamond-shaped brick inserts, similar windows in rectangular openings are typical at the 2nd floor level; entablature has a projecting cast cornice with modillions over a decorative brick and cast frieze; exposed brick veneer at the façade and south elevation; continuous brick foundation. [Original District] (Photos #1,3)
- 48 Branyon, J.A., Building Temple Ave. N, 123 1911 ca. Noncontributing
Extensively altered 1911 building with a false front that completely obscures the original façade (ca. 1975). [Original District]
- 49 Ford Auto Sales and Service Temple Ave. N, 124 1923 Contributing
One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched shed roof concealed at the façade by a flat parapet; faces west, abuts adjacent buildings to the north and south; two modern aluminum framed storefront systems (ca. 1970) corresponding to separate interior retail units, northern storefront has an entrance at its northern bay flanked

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to the south by a 4-unit fixed display window on a low brick bulkhead and a continuous shed canvas awning, southern storefront has a central entrance flanked to either side by 3-unit fixed display windows; painted brick exterior walls with slightly recessed panels of herringbone pattern brick above each storefront; continuous brick foundation. [Original District] (Photo #5-#6, 2nd from Left)

50 Grand Lodge of the A.F. & A.M.

Temple Ave. N., 132 1922 ca. Contributing

Two story brick two-part commercial block form building with a modern industrial metal shed roof addition (ca. 2000); faces west, secondary north elevation along 1st Street N, rear elevation opens to an alley, abuts an adjacent building to the south; modern aluminum framed storefront (ca. 1970) with an off-center entrance flanked by fixed display windows, separate entrance in the southern bay, continuous modern canvas awning across the storefront, 3 triple 6/6 windows with transoms at the 2nd level, each above a stylized decorative metal balcony, similar double windows without balconies at the 2nd level of the north elevation, entrance at west bay of the 1st level flanked by infilled windows under a shaped canopy, display windows at remaining bays; exposed brick veneer at the façade corbelled cornice; continuous brick foundation. [Original District] (Photo #5-#6, Far Left)

51 Commercial Building, Not Named

Temple Ave. N, 133 1925 ca. Contributing

One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched shed roof concealed by a shaped parapet, faces east, abuts adjacent buildings to the north and south; modern aluminum framed entrance (ca. 1975) at south bay of the façade flanked by a fixed display window, modern suspended flat canopy (ca. 1985) across façade extends across the adjacent building; painted brick veneer façade with patterned brickwork at upper façade and shaped parapet side elevations; continuous brick foundation.

52 Commercial Building, Not Named

Temple Ave. N, 135 1935 ca. Contributing

One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched shed roof concealed by a flat parapet, faces east, abuts adjacent buildings to the north and south; modern aluminum framed storefront system (ca. 1975), modern suspended flat canopy (ca. 1985) across façade extends across the adjacent building; exposed brick veneer façade; concrete slab foundation.

53 Commercial Building, Not Named

Temple Ave. N, [137] 1925 ca. Contributing

One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched shed roof concealed by a flat parapet at its façade and stepped parapets at its side elevations, faces east, rectangular core with a rear gable frame addition (ca. 1975), secondary north elevation exposed along 1st Street NW, abuts an adjacent building to the south; central replacement aluminum entrance (ca. 2000) at the façade flanked to either side by replacement windows (ca. 2000) within historic arched openings, similar windows at the 3 eastern bays of the side elevation flanked to the west by 2 entrances and 2 rectangular replacement windows; exposed brick veneer façade; concrete slab foundation.

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54 Commercial Building, Not Named

Temple Ave. N, 200

1930 ca.

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Split level story brick commercial building with a flat roof; faces west and south, rectangular one-story core with a narrow front-facing L wing at the north end of its west elevation, an angled corner with a projecting brick canopy, and a two-story extension to the east; historic fixed window with 3-light transom at the corner bay flanked to either side by aluminum replacement doors with transoms, 2 infilled entrances at the southern elevation of the west wing, modern storefront system (ca. 1975) at the east end of the south elevation of the core, central entrance at the 1st floor of the south elevation of the 2-story extension flanked to either side by fixed display windows, hipped hood supported by decorative brackets at the entrance, single fixed windows at the outer bays of the 2nd floor level, similar windows at the side elevations; exposed brick veneer exterior walls with decorative banding and cast inserts; continuous brick foundation.

55 Commercial Building, Not Named

Temple Ave. N, 200

1945

Contributing

Modern one-story brick veneer and stucco office building with a flat roof; faces west, exposed secondary elevation to the north, abuts an adjacent building to the south; central recessed entrance at the façade flanked to the south by a fixed display window and to the north by a glass block window at the building's radius corner, less than full-façade shed canvas awning; brick veneer at façade with cast banding, stucco at the north elevation; concrete slab foundation.

56 U.S. Post Office (now Fayette City Hall)

Temple Ave. N, 203

1937 ca.

Contributing

One story brick post office building with a composition shingle hip roof at its core and a rear 1-story extension with a flat roof; faces east, freestanding rectangular core with rear extensions; central entrance at the facade with a cast entablature surround, flanked to either side by single 12/12 steel double hung windows in rectangular openings, side elevations of core are similar in design 2 12/12 windows each, 3 similar evenly spaced windows at the intermediate rear extension; exposed tapestry brick exterior walls, decorative cast stone water table, narrow corbelled brick cornice and quoins; continuous concrete foundation. (Photo #23)

57 Citizen's Bank

Temple Ave. S, 100

1955 ca.

Noncontributing

One-story brick one-part commercial block form building; appears to be an earlier building with an extensively remodeled modern façade (ca. 2000) [Original District] (Photo #13-14, Right)

58 Post Office/Jones Drug Store/Bolling's Drug Store

Temple Ave. S, 101

1911 ca.

Contributing

One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a flat roof; faces west, secondary elevation exposed along Columbus Street to the north, abuts adjacent buildings to the east and south; corner entrance with replacement aluminum framed doors (ca. 1970), two separate fixed display windows at the façade with blind transoms above a continuous suspended flat awning, simple slightly projecting storefront cornice, 3 similar windows at the western bays of the north elevation with an infilled entrance at the eastern bay; painted brick

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exterior walls with a projecting cornice below a flat parapet wall; continuous brick foundation. [Original District] (Photo #6, 8th from Left; Photo #7, Left; Photo #19, Right)

- 59 Rose & Gullett Building Temple Ave. S, [101.5] 1912 ca. Contributing
One story brick one-part commercial block form building with a flat roof; faces west, abuts adjacent buildings to the north and south; aluminum framed storefront system (ca. 1970) with double leaf entrance with transom and sidelights to the south flanked to the north by a fixed display window, suspended flat awning with continuous transom now infilled above storefront openings; painted brick exterior walls with corbelled cornice; shaped parapet across the façade; continuous brick foundation. [Original District] (Photo #6, 9th from Left; Photo #7, 2nd from Left)
- 60 Walker Brothers and Co. Building Temple Ave. S, 103 1911 Contributing
Two story brick two-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched shed roof concealed at the façade by a flat parapet and sides by stepped parapets; faces west with secondary elevation exposed to the south along 1st Street, and a rear elevation facing an alley, abuts an adjacent building to the north and south; modern storefront system (ca. 1970) with aluminum framed entrance and display windows surrounded by tile, continuous suspended flat aluminum awning below an infilled continuous transom with a structural glass sign panel above; 4 round arched windows at the 2nd floor with replacement fixed glazing (ca. 1970), short segmental arched windows with infill at 4 western bays of the 1st floor of the south elevation flanked to the east by an entrance, segmental arched window openings with infill at all bays of the 2nd level; exposed brick exterior walls, faced with slightly recessed panel across 2nd level, metal cornice with date 1911 incised; continuous brick foundation. [Original District] (Photo #6, Right; Photo #7, 3rd from Left; Photo #16, Left)
- 61 Cannon, S.J. Drug Store Temple Ave. S, [104] 1925 ca. Contributing
Two story brick two-part commercial block form building with a low-pitched shed roof concealed by a shaped parapet at its façade, faces east, rectangular core, abuts adjacent buildings to the north and south; modern aluminum framed storefront (ca. 2000) with no entrance (interior of building now combined with adjacent building to the north) on a low brick veneer bulkhead, 4-replacement single sheet windows (ca. 2000) within original rectangular window openings at the 2nd floor level; exposed brick veneer façade with corbelled cornice below shaped parapet; continuous brick foundation. [Original District] (Photo #13-14, 3rd from Left)
- 62 Citizen's Bank Building Temple Ave. S, [106] 1915 ca. Contributing
Two story brick two-part commercial block form building with a flat roof concealed at the façade by a shaped parapet and at the sides by flat parapets with intermediate shaped projection; faces east, secondary south elevation exposed along 1st Street NW, abuts an adjacent building to the north; storefront framed and divided into 2 bays by brick pilasters, each wood framed storefront system has a central entrance flanked by fixed display windows on low brick bulkheads with transoms concealed by shed canvas awnings, 6 single 4/4 windows at the 2nd floor of the facade and south elevation, similar windows at the 5 eastern bays of the 1st floor of the south elevation flanked to the west by an entrance and 3

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secondary storefront systems; shaped parapet at the façade with a cast cap above a band of iron attic vents, exposed brick veneer at the façade and south elevations with corner and two intermediate low-relief pilasters; continuous brick foundation. [Original District] (Photo #13-14, 2nd from Left)

- 63 Berry Brothers Store Temple Ave. S, 201 1912 ca. Contributing
One story masonry one-part commercial block form building with a flat roof concealed by a flat parapet at its facade and stepped parapets at its sides; faces west 1x4 bay core, corner building with secondary elevation to the north, abuts an adjacent building to the south; storefront has been altered with brick infill, modern entrance, and modern windows (ca., 2000), original cast iron lintel above storefront; corbelled band at lower part of upper facade with a simple corbelled parapet cap with modern metal cover; exposed brick exterior walls set in stretcher bond at the facade and common bond at the side and rear elevations; continuous brick foundation. [Original District] (Photo #7, 4th from Left; Photo #8, Left)

- 64 Cannon, William M., Building
 Temple Ave. S, 202 1911 ca. Contributing
Two story brick two-part commercial block form building with a flat roof concealed at the façade by a shaped parapet and at the sides by flat parapets; faces east, secondary north elevation exposed along 1st Street NW, south elevation exposed to a vacant lot; storefront framed and divided into 4 bays by brick pilasters, modern aluminum framed storefront entrances with fixed display windows flank the center pilaster under a modern projecting brick veneer canopy (ca. 1990), outer storefront bays have 4 fixed light replacement windows each (ca. 1990), 4 similar windows within each bay of the 2nd floor level and at the side elevations; shaped parapet at the façade with a cast cap above a band of iron attic vents, exposed brick veneer at the façade and side elevations with corner and three intermediate low-relief pilasters; continuous brick foundation. [Original District] (Photo #13-14, Left)

- 65 Cannon, William M. Wholesale Grocery
 Temple Ave. S, 205 -211 1928 Contributing
Five story masonry commercial building with a flat roof concealed by low mansard tile parapets with multiple clay tile chimney pots; faces west 6x5 bay core; facade visually broken by a central pilaster and corner pilasters; 2 storefront systems at the 1st floor level of the facade with central entrances with transoms flanked by fixed display windows with transoms on low brick bulkheads, pedestrian entrance at the northern bay; paired rectangular window openings with cast sills and plywood infill at each bay of all upper levels of the facade, similar windows at the four western bays of the side elevation with single windows at the eastern bays, similar paired windows with metal shutters at the north and rear elevations; exposed brick exterior walls set in stretcher bond with decorative herringbone pattern inserts and simple cast decorative inserts, cast sign panels at the upper facade read "Wm M Cannon" and "1928"; foundation not visible. [Original District] (Photo #7, Right; Photo #8, Center)

- 66 Southern Railway Depot (Georgia Pacific Railway Depot/Fayette Chamber of Commerce/Fayette County Historical Society)
 Temple Ave. S, 301 1913 Contributing
One story brick train station of a loosely based Mission Revival style with a hipped clay tile

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roof with wide bracketed eaves and two interior brick chimneys; track side to the south with a polygonal bay at its 4th bay (from the west) flanked to the west by a pedestrian entrance and two 16/2 windows and to the east by three former cargo openings that have now been glazed in (ca. 1990), Temple Street (west) elevation has a pedestrian entrance at its north bay flanked to the south by a double 6-light casement window and a 16/2 window, north elevation is similar to the south without the polygonal bay, single cargo opening that has now been glazed in at the east elevation; exposed brick veneer exterior walls; continuous brick foundation. [Original District] (Photo #8, Right; Photo #9)

Archaeology

An archaeological assessment of the study area was not completed as part of this project. However, given the nature of the area's history, there is potential that subsurface remains could provide additional information about the historical development of the area.

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8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria

(Mark "x" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing.)

- ☒ A. Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.
- ☐ B. Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.
- ☒ C. Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.
- ☐ D. Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Criteria Considerations

(Mark "x" in all the boxes that apply.)

- ☐ A. Owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes
- ☐ B. Removed from its original location
- ☐ C. A birthplace or grave
- ☐ D. A cemetery
- ☐ E. A reconstructed building, object, or structure
- ☐ F. A commemorative property
- ☐ G. Less than 50 years old or achieving significance within the past 50 years

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Areas of Significance

(Enter categories from instructions.)

Architecture

Commerce

Period of Significance

circa 1900-1963

Significant Dates

Significant Person

(Complete only if Criterion B is marked above.)

Cultural Affiliation

Architect/Builder

Simon, Louis A.

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Period of Significance (Justification)

The period of significance for the district extends from circa 1900, when its earliest contributing resource was constructed, to 1963, the National Register program's fifty-year cutoff.

Statement of Significance Summary Paragraph (Provide a summary paragraph that includes level of significance, applicable criteria, justification for the period of significance, and any applicable criteria considerations.)

Note: This nomination expands the boundaries of the Fayette County Courthouse District, previously listed in the National Register in 1976.

The Fayette County Courthouse Historic District is locally significant under Criterion A: Commerce and Criterion C: Architecture. Resources within the district reflect the community's historical development in the early twentieth century. Architecturally, buildings within the district are typical of popular styles of the period. The town was founded and prospered along the Georgia Pacific Railroad (later the Southern Railroad) that was built through the area in 1887. The railroad spurred commercial growth in the community and a subsequent demand for housing and community services. The district's period of significance extends from circa 1900, the date of its founding and of the earliest surviving building constructed in town, to 1963, the National Register of Historic Places' fifty-year designation limit.

Narrative Statement of Significance (Provide at least one paragraph for each area of significance.)

Commerce:

The Fayette County Courthouse Historic District illustrates Fayette's commercial development from the late 19th century through the mid-20th century. Throughout this period, the businesses in the town drew customers not only from Fayette itself, but also from the surrounding agricultural lands, making it a social, commercial, and economic hub of this section of Fayette County.

Architecture

The contributing buildings in the Fayette County Courthouse Historic District reflect the town's historical development from circa 1900 through the mid-20th century. Stylistically, buildings within the district are representative of major architectural styles and common folk forms typically constructed during the district's period of significance.

Developmental History/Additional Historic Context Information

European-American settlers started moving into what is now Fayette County as early as 1814 and between 1814 and 1819, 1,121 land grants were issued. The earliest settlers were attracted to the fertile soils along the Sipsey and Luxapalila rivers and to the timber in the area. Most of these settlers came from South Carolina and Georgia, with others originating from Tennessee,

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North Carolina, and Virginia, and a few from other states. The county's natural resources included abundant timber and its climate was favorable for agriculture.

Fayette County was created on December 20, 1824 and was named after Revolutionary War hero General Lafayette. The town of Fayette Court House was established about the time the county was created.¹ That town was located approximately one mile from the present town of Fayette. The county's first post office was established at Fayette Court House on February 14, 1826. By the time of the 1830 census, the county's population had reached 3,035 whites and 512 slaves.

Fayetteville was incorporated on December 8, 1880 and its boundaries were established as a half-mile radius around the county courthouse. The town was sited on relatively high ground approximately a mile and a half west of the Sipsey River. The river was only marginally navigable and did not serve as a major method of shipping goods in the days before the coming of the railroad.

The Richmond and Danville Extension Company began construction of the Georgia Pacific Railroad through Fayette County in 1883. The company approached the town of Fayetteville about covering its \$1,000 cost to route the line through town, but residents expected that the railroad would do so anyway and refused to make the payment. As a result, the line was located about one mile south of town. With the completion of the railroad in 1887, businesses gradually began to migrate to locations in proximity to the railroad. The railroad engineer traded his services to survey off lots for a new town at the railroad junction in exchange for half of the lots surveyed. The town was first known as Fayette Depot Town or "Frog Level," the latter name having been coined by local residents as much of the area was swampy in the winter and spring and in the early spring frogs would come out at night. A post office was established here under that name the year the railroad opened. About this time coal was discovered in the county and it added greatly to the economic prosperity of the community.

In 1891, local residents petitioned to have the town incorporated under the name Latona (named after the postmaster's wife) and a boundary was chosen of a one-half mile radius from the centerline of the old depot that had burned. That same year, the county's residents voted to decide if the courthouse should remain at Fayetteville or be relocated to either Latona or a more central point within the county. Latona was chosen. The first permanent store was built in Fayette Depot in 1892. The name of the city was changed to Fayette in November 1898. Fayetteville was largely abandoned by that time and was afterward simply referred to as "old town."

Natural gas was discovered in Fayette County in 1909 by the Providence Oil and Gas Company. The company provided gas lighting for the City of Fayette. An article in the January 28, 1909 edition of the Fayette Banner noted that the town's population had reached 1,200 and described it as follows:

Fayette. A prosperous city of progressive people. It is steadily advancing into permanent commercial prominence. Well stocked stores. Well patronized hotels,

¹ Various sources indicate that the town was incorporated on January 15, 1821 but that seems unlikely, as the county was not formed until 1824.

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substantial bank, good school and five churches, make it a most desirable place at which to reside.²

On March 24, 1911, the entire business district was destroyed by fire. The headline in the Fayette Banner reported: "Disastrous Fire Sweeps Fayette – Entire Business District is Consumed in One Hour and Forty Minutes." Approximately \$383,350 in damages reported, including the total destruction of the \$40,000 courthouse. The article continued:

"The origin of the fire is unknown, the blaze being first discovered by Mr. Thornton, of the Fayette Mill and Fertilizer Company, at 6:15 o'clock in the drugstore of Dr. J.D. Young, situated on the side of Temple Avenue.

The fire spread very rapidly. Having started near the northern limit of the business district, and the wind blowing in a strong gale in a south-easterly direction, it could easily be seen that the entire street was doomed.

The entire population of the town turned out involve themselves in the bucket brigade to fight the flames, and to their efforts is due the fact that the greater section of the residences of the town was also not destroyed.

The depot of the Southern Railway was saved, after having caught fire several times. This building and the county jail were all of any consequence left in the region with fire...The town council will immediately pass an ordinance fixing a fire limit in which only buildings are constructed of brick, stone, or concrete will be permitted. The entire population of the town seems of one sentiment in regard to this matter, and will demand enforcement of the ordinance once passed."

Reconstruction of the business district commenced almost immediately and many shops were able to open in temporary quarters with stock they had managed to save from the fire. The Fayette Banner noted:

"One contract was let on last Saturday, the day following the fire, for the erection of three two-story brick stores. This contract was let by Dr. T.M. Peters, Smith-Dodson and Co. and W.D. Putnam. A contractor of Columbus Mississippi is to do the work."

The article editorialized:

"That a handsomer and more enduring town will arise from this fire-swept city is the determination of the merchants who suffered in the conflagration that swept out the entire business district. The people, with true American grit, are determined to build anew on firmer foundations. While the ruins were smoldering there were plans being made for new structures and the rebuilding of the city."

² The Fayette Banner, January, 28, 1909, quoted in: Fayette County Historical Society, One Hundred Fifty Yesteryears, Fayette County, Alabama (Fayette, AL: Fayette County Broadcaster, 1971).

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The county commissioners let a contract for the construction of the present courthouse to the Little Cleckler Construction Company of Anniston, Alabama on April 17, 1911. The contract was for \$58,347.21.

The business district recovered rapidly. A January 1912 article in The Fayette Banner noted that "the last of the temporary buildings was removed from Temple Avenue, this week, and the avenue has a much more attractive appearance."³ An article entitled "Fayette in 1914" noted:

"The year of 1914 was a good and prosperous year for Fayette County. The city of Fayette was a new and very modern place. Around 50 brick buildings had been erected since the fire of three years before. The city had a modern water and sewer system as well as the Light and Fuel Company. They were also served by telephone company and two local newspapers.

Leading businesses included several general merchandise stores. Robertson and Dodds was the largest general store in this part of the state in 1914. The Star Store, which would later be called Hodges, was a very modern store. In 1914, Mr. Hodge installed an electric fan in his store. This was the first cooling system used in a Fayette store.

Other leading stores included Blevy Brothers; Smith, Dodson and Company; Propst Brothers; F. A. Nuckols and Company and Walker Brothers

Victor Hyde and Company was the main furniture, rug and casket store. Fayette also had three restaurants, two banks, five blacksmiths, three dentists and six doctors.

Three drug stores supplied the citizens with the leading medicinal "cures" of the day...The Dixie Theater provided recreation to many. The most popular movie was "Perils of Pauline."⁴

By 1926, the city decided to pave Temple Avenue as far north as the First Baptist Church. That work was completed in 1927, as was the installation of gravel on several other streets and the addition of curbs, gutters, and sewer lines. A cotton mill was constructed in 1928 southeast of town. The city's population reached 2,105 in 1930.⁵

Since World War II, expansion of the commercial district has occurred primarily along First Avenue and along blocks of Temple Street between First and Third Streets. A new city hall was erected in 1955 and opened in 1956.

³ The Fayette Banner, January, 25, 1912, quoted in: Fayette County Historical Society, One Hundred Fifty Yesteryears, Fayette County, Alabama (Fayette, AL: Fayette County Broadcaster, 1971).

⁴ Sharlene McGee Stough, "Fayette in 1914," in Sesquicentennial Fayette County Broadcaster (Fayette, AL: Fayette County Broadcaster, September 1969), p. 81.

⁵ Fayette County Historical Society, One Hundred Fifty Yesteryears, Fayette County, Alabama (Fayette, AL: Fayette County Broadcaster, 1971).

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In June 1965, the City of Fayette completed a Neighborhood Analysis as part of its ongoing urban renewal activities. The purpose of the report was to preserve the community's built assets, to prevent the further deterioration of valuable housing, to encourage their rehabilitation, to eliminate blight, and to create decent housing. The report noted that 56% of Fayette's housing at that time was constructed in 1939 or earlier and continued: "With proper maintenance, age need not be a deteriorating force." In describing the blighted areas of town, the report stated: "Typical examples of archaic gridiron street patterns and small lots leading to overcrowding of residential development are in evidence in the 'older' areas of the city." The statistics included indicated that 174 (13%) of the 1,333 residences surveyed were unfit for human occupancy and that another 135 (10%) were in need of significant repair.

Architectural Development

The documentary history of Fayette indicates that it began to grow first as a commercial area centered on the Georgia Pacific Railroad after that line was completed in 1887. The residential areas of the town gradually expanded away from that commercial core to the west along Columbus Street and to the north, primarily along 2nd Avenue. The commercial district was largely destroyed by the 1911 fire but was rapidly rebuilt. A Sanborn insurance map compiled in 1928 indicates that the commercial area was then generally bounded on the north by 1st Street (then known as Luxapellila Street), to the west by 1st Avenue (then N. Peyton Street), to the south by the railroad depot along 2nd Street (Then Howton Street), and to the east by 2nd Avenue (then Traylor Street). The most densely developed commercial blocks occurred on the three blocks immediately to the north of the depot and on the three adjacent blocks to their west along Temple Avenue.

A 1948 update to the 1928 Sanborn maps shows that the commercial core had migrated into the block north of 1st Street (then known as Luxapellila Street) and that the post office (Resource #56) had relocated to the northwest corner of its intersection with Temple Avenue. Aerial photographs taken in 1951 and 1956 show the continued migration of the commercial area to the north and its expansion to the east along 2nd Avenue.

Architecture

The contributing buildings in the Fayette County Courthouse Historic District reflect the town's historical development from circa 1900 through the mid-20th century. Stylistically, buildings within the district are representative of major architectural styles and common folk forms typically constructed during the district's period of significance.

The district is visually dominated by the elaborate Neoclassical style Fayette County Courthouse of 1911 (Resource #43, Photos #1, 2). The building is sited at the rear of a large lot with a park to its front that includes a Confederate Monument.

Commercial buildings in the district are typically simple in design and detailing. Most of the district's commercial buildings are constructed of brick and are one or two stories in height. The most elaborate of these is the Neoclassical style Fayette County Bank (1911, Resource #47, Photos #1,3). A number of buildings in the district are representative of the latter period of the Folk Victorian style typified by elaborate corbelled cornices. Examples include: 109 1st Street SE (circa 1930, Resource #13, Photo #16, 2nd from Left), 114 1st Street SE (circa 1930,

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Resource #15, Photo #15, Right), F. A. Nuckols Building (1912, Resource #30, Photo #19, 2nd from Left), and the W. A. Anderson Building (circa 1911, Resource #42, Photos #5-#6, 5th from Left),

Many of the district's buildings are examples of the Early Twentieth Century Commercial style. These buildings are somewhat more restrained in their architectural detail from those of the Folk Victorian era and typically have shaped or stepped parapets and often patterned brickwork at their upper facades. Representative examples include: 110 1st Street SE (circa 1930, Resource #14, Photo #15, Center), [109] Columbus Street E (circa 1915, Resource #28, Photo #20, 2nd from Left), [117] Columbus Street E (circa 1915, Resource #32, Photo #20, Right), the Howton Building (circa 1928, Resource #38, Photo #4, Center), and the Turner Hotel (circa 1911, Resource #40, Photo #5, Right; Photo #6, 7th from Left; Photo #20, Left).

Several simple commercial buildings that are consistent with the Post War Modern style are located in the district and include 119 1st Avenue NE (circa 1945, Resource #3, Photo #22, Left) and the Arthur Motor Company building (circa 1945, Resource #6, Photo #22, Right).

The city's only five-story building, the William M. Cannon Grocery Company Building (1928, Resource #65, Photo #7, Right; Photo #8, Center) was originally intended to serve as a hotel until local building codes prevented that use due to its wooden structural frame. It served instead as a grocery warehouse. The building at 106 1st Street SE was constructed circa 1926 in a simplified Art Deco style as a store and later served as a motion picture theatre (Resource #12, Photo #15, Left).

Other buildings include the 1913 Southern Railway Depot (Resource #66, Photo #8, Right; Photo #9) in a simplified Mediterranean Revival style, the former Fayette Utilities Building in the Post War Modern style (circa 1960, Resource #21 Photo #18), and the Colonial Revival style U.S. Post Office (now City Hall, 1936, Resource #56, Photo #23) designed by Louis A. Simon, Supervising Architect, and Neal Melick, Supervising Engineer, for the Secretary of the Treasury.

There is a small grouping of residential structures contiguous to downtown at the southwest corner of the district. These include one pyramidal form Folk Victorian style dwelling (circa 1900, Resource #18, Photo #11), two gable-front form bungalows (circa 1925, Resource #19 and #26), and two side gable form houses (circa 1930, Resources #24 and #25, Photo #12).

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Aerial Photographs: 1951, 1956

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Previous documentation on file (NPS):

- ☐ preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested
☒ previously listed in the National Register
☐ previously determined eligible by the National Register
☐ designated a National Historic Landmark
☐ recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey # _____
☐ recorded by Historic American Engineering Record # _____
☐ recorded by Historic American Landscape Survey # _____

Primary location of additional data:

- ☒ State Historic Preservation Office
☐ Other State agency
☐ Federal agency
☐ Local government
☐ University
☐ Other
Name of repository: _____

Historic Resources Survey Number (if assigned): _____

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of Property 24 ac.

Use either the UTM system or latitude/longitude coordinates

Latitude/Longitude Coordinates

Datum if other than WGS84: _____

(enter coordinates to 6 decimal places)

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| 1. Latitude: | Longitude: |
| 2. Latitude: | Longitude: |
| 3. Latitude: | Longitude: |
| 4. Latitude: | Longitude: |

Or
UTM References

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Datum (indicated on USGS map):

☒ NAD 1927 or ☐ NAD 1983

1. Zone: 16	Easting: 422849	Northing: 3727483
2. Zone: 16	Easting: 423173	Northing: 3727455
3. Zone: 16	Easting: 423452	Northing: 3727134
4. Zone: 16	Easting: 422658	Northing: 3727164

Verbal Boundary Description (Describe the boundaries of the property.)

The boundaries of the Demopolis Historic District are indicated on an accompanying scaled map. The map was based on information obtained from U.S.G.S. topographic maps, the county tax assessor, and U.S.G.S. satellite images.

Boundary Justification (Explain why the boundaries were selected.)

The boundary includes the central portions of the city of Fayette that retain sufficient integrity to convey a sense of the historic time and place of the district.

11. Form Prepared By

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Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

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- **Maps:** A **USGS map** or equivalent (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.
- **Sketch map** for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources. Key all photographs to this map.
- **Additional items:** (Check with the SHPO, TPO, or FPO for any additional items.)

Photographs

Submit clear and descriptive photographs. The size of each image must be 1600x1200 pixels (minimum), 3000x2000 preferred, at 300 ppi (pixels per inch) or larger. Key all photographs to the sketch map. Each photograph must be numbered and that number must correspond to the photograph number on the photo log. For simplicity, the name of the photographer, photo date, etc. may be listed once on the photograph log and doesn't need to be labeled on every photograph.

Photo Log

Name of Property: Fayette County Courthouse Historic District (Boundary Increase)

City or Vicinity: Fayette

County: Fayette

State: AL

Photographer: David B. Schneider

Date Photographed: January 2012

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera:

Photo #1 (AL_FayetteCo_FayetteCountyCourthouseHD_0001)
100 Block of Temple Avenue N, West Side, Camera Facing Northwest

Photo #2 (AL_FayetteCo_FayetteCountyCourthouseHD_0002)
Fayette County Courthouse (Resource #43), 113 Temple Ave. N, Camera Facing Northwest

Photo #3 (AL_FayetteCo_FayetteCountyCourthouseHD_0003)
First National Bank, [121] Temple Ave. N (Resource #47), Camera Facing Northwest

Photo #4 (AL_FayetteCo_FayetteCountyCourthouseHD_0004)
Court Square, North Side, Camera Facing Northwest

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- Photo #5 (AL_FayetteCo_FayetteCountyCourthouseHD_0005)
100 Block of Temple Avenue N, East Side, Camera Facing Northeast
- Photo #6 (AL_FayetteCo_FayetteCountyCourthouseHD_0006)
200 Block of Temple Avenue S, East Side, Camera Facing Northeast
- Photo #7 (AL_FayetteCo_FayetteCountyCourthouseHD_0007)
200 Block of Temple Avenue S, East Side, Camera Facing Southeast
- Photo #8 (AL_FayetteCo_FayetteCountyCourthouseHD_0008)
300 Block of Temple Avenue S, East Side, Camera Facing Northeast
- Photo #9 (AL_FayetteCo_FayetteCountyCourthouseHD_0009)
Georgia Pacific Railway Depot (Resource #66), Camera Facing Northeast
- Photo #10 (AL_FayetteCo_FayetteCountyCourthouseHD_0010)
200 Block of 1st Ave. SW, West Side, Camera Facing West
- Photo #11 (AL_FayetteCo_FayetteCountyCourthouseHD_0011)
House, Not Named (Resource #18), Camera Facing Southeast
- Photo #12 (AL_FayetteCo_FayetteCountyCourthouseHD_0012)
House, Not Named (Resource #24), Camera Facing East
- Photo #13 (AL_FayetteCo_FayetteCountyCourthouseHD_0013)
100 (Right) and 200 (Left) Blocks of Temple Avenue N, West Side, Camera Facing Northwest
- Photo #14 (AL_FayetteCo_FayetteCountyCourthouseHD_0014)
100 (Right) and 200 (Left) Blocks of Temple Avenue N, West Side, Camera Facing Southwest
- Photo #15 (AL_FayetteCo_FayetteCountyCourthouseHD_0015)
100 Block of 1st St. SE, South Side, Camera Facing Southwest
- Photo #16 (AL_FayetteCo_FayetteCountyCourthouseHD_0016)
100 Block of 1st St. SE, North Side, Camera Facing Northwest
- Photo #17 (AL_FayetteCo_FayetteCountyCourthouseHD_0017)
Golden Eagle Table Syrup Building (Resource #7), Camera Facing Northeast
- Photo #18 (AL_FayetteCo_FayetteCountyCourthouseHD_0018)
Fayette Utilities Building (Resource #21), Camera Facing Northwest
- Photo #19 (AL_FayetteCo_FayetteCountyCourthouseHD_0019)
100 Block of Columbus St. E, South Side, Camera Facing Southwest
- Photo #20 (AL_FayetteCo_FayetteCountyCourthouseHD_0020)
100 Block of Columbus St. E, South Side, Camera Facing Northwest
- Photo #21 (AL_FayetteCo_FayetteCountyCourthouseHD_0021)
Commercial Building, Not Named (Resource #33), Camera Facing Northeast

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Photo #22 (AL_FayetteCo_FayetteCountyCourthouseHD_0022)
100 Block of 1st Ave. NE, West Side, Camera Facing Northwest

Photo #23 (AL_FayetteCo_FayetteCountyCourthouseHD_0023)
U.S. Post Office (Resource #56, now Fayette City Hall), Camera Facing Northwest

Photo #24 (AL_FayetteCo_FayetteCountyCourthouseHD_0024)
Old Telephone Exchange (Resource #20), Camera Facing Southeast

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
EVALUATION/RETURN SHEET

REQUESTED ACTION: NOMINATION

PROPERTY NAME: Fayette County Courthouse Historic District (Boundary Increase)

MULTIPLE
NAME:

STATE & COUNTY: ALABAMA, Fayette

DATE RECEIVED: 10/26/12 DATE OF PENDING LIST: 11/27/12
DATE OF 16TH DAY: 12/12/12 DATE OF 45TH DAY: 12/12/12
DATE OF WEEKLY LIST:

REFERENCE NUMBER: 12001020

REASONS FOR REVIEW:

APPEAL: N DATA PROBLEM: N LANDSCAPE: N LESS THAN 50 YEARS: Y
OTHER: N PDIL: N PERIOD: N PROGRAM UNAPPROVED: N
REQUEST: Y SAMPLE: N SLR DRAFT: N NATIONAL: N

COMMENT PERIOD WAIVED: N REDUCED: N

___ACCEPT ☒ RETURN ___REJECT 12/12/12 DATE

ABSTRACT/SUMMARY COMMENTS:

see attached

RECOM./CRITERIA *Return*

REVIEWER *Chris Delmonico*

DISCIPLINE *Historic*

Phone

Date 12/12/12

DOCUMENTATION see attached comments Y/N see attached SLR Y/N

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Comments Evaluation/Return Sheet

Property Name: Fayette County Courthouse Historic District

Property Location: Fayette County, AL

Reference Number: 12001020

Date of Return: 12/20/2012

Reason for Return

This nomination is being returned for technical revisions and clarifications regarding Section 5 resource count, Section 7 property inventory, and level of significance.

This nomination is for a historic district amendment and boundary increase; two actions combined in one nomination—amending the already listed district and expanding the district boundaries. These two processes need to be better clarified within this revised document. The original Fayette County Courthouse District was listed in 1976.

Please review the original nomination inventory and clarify those properties to determine if they still remain contributing resources in the revised inventory description. Reference the 1976 property inventory numbers in the amended nomination since these properties are now assigned different numbers. In Section 5, revise the “number of contributing resources previously listed,” if necessary. Do these twenty-seven resources still contribute or are some now considered noncontributing?

The 1976 nomination indicates state-level of significance, presumably for the county courthouse. Please clarify if this is still relevant, since the areas of significance listed (architecture, commerce, and politics/government) and narrative do not make the case for state-level. In the amended nomination, please indicate if all resources should now be considered at the local level of significance. The inventory descriptions for properties in the new expanded boundary areas are fine. These amended areas do contribute to the commercial and architectural nature of this district at the local level.

Please clarify if the amended acreage of 24 acres is only for the new properties being added. Refer to the National Register Bulletin, *How to Complete the National Register Registration Form*, pages 71-72, for further guidance.

Let me know if you have any questions.

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Ms. Carol Shull
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Dear Ms. Shull:

Enclosed please find a revised nomination and its supplemental documentation for the:

Fayette County Courthouse Historic District (Update & Boundary Increase)
Fayette County, Alabama
Reference No.: 12001020

The original nomination for the Fayette County Courthouse Historic District was listed in 1976. In 2012, the nomination was updated and its boundaries increased. It was sent to your office on October 22nd of that year. The NPS returned the nomination to us in early 2013 for technical revisions and clarifications regarding the section 5 resource count, the section 7 property inventory and the level of significance.

We believe that we have addressed those issues and that the nomination is now in order. Your consideration of this revised nomination is appreciated.

Truly Yours,

Lee Anne Wofford
Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer

LAW/sme/nw

Enclosures