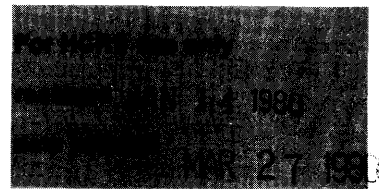


**United States Department of the Interior
Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service**

**National Register of Historic Places
Inventory—Nomination Form**



See instructions in *How to Complete National Register Forms*
Type all entries—complete applicable sections

1. Name

historic _____

and/or common Chambers County Courthouse Square Historic District

2. Location

roughly bounded by Alabama Ave. ^{and 2nd Russ.} on the north, First St. S.E. and N.E. on the
street & number east, Court Dr. on the south, and 1st Sts. S.W. and N.W. not for publication
on the west

city, town LaFayette _____ vicinity of _____ congressional district 3

state Alabama _____ code 01 _____ county Chambers _____ code 017

3. Classification

Category	Ownership	Status	Present Use	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> district	<input type="checkbox"/> public	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> occupied	<input type="checkbox"/> agriculture	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> museum
<input type="checkbox"/> building(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> private	<input type="checkbox"/> unoccupied	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> commercial	<input type="checkbox"/> park
<input type="checkbox"/> structure	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> both	<input type="checkbox"/> work in progress	<input type="checkbox"/> educational	<input type="checkbox"/> private residence
<input type="checkbox"/> site	Public Acquisition	Accessible	<input type="checkbox"/> entertainment	<input type="checkbox"/> religious
<input type="checkbox"/> object	<input type="checkbox"/> in process	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> yes: restricted	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> government	<input type="checkbox"/> scientific
	<input type="checkbox"/> being considered	<input type="checkbox"/> yes: unrestricted	<input type="checkbox"/> industrial	<input type="checkbox"/> transportation
		<input type="checkbox"/> no	<input type="checkbox"/> military	<input type="checkbox"/> other:

4. Owner of Property

name see continuation sheets

street & number _____

city, town _____ vicinity of _____ state _____

5. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Chambers County Courthouse

street & number Courthouse Square

city, town LaFayette _____ state Alabama

6. Representation in Existing Surveys

title Alabama Inventory _____ has this property been determined eligible? yes no

date 1978-present _____ federal state county local

depository for survey records Alabama Historical Commission

city, town Montgomery _____ state Alabama

7. Description

Condition excellent good fair deteriorated ruins unexposed**Check one** unaltered altered**Check one** original site moved

date _____

Describe the present and original (if known) physical appearance

The Chambers County Courthouse Square Historic District is located in the center of LaFayette, a small East Alabama town which was established as the county seat shortly after the area was formally ceded from the Creek Indians. It contains the courthouse, located on the public square, and the commercial establishments facing it from the four major streets: LaFayette Street, Alabama Avenue, First Street, S.E. and First Avenue. Visually the district is dominated by the late 19th century courthouse and tree-shaded square. The buildings lining the blocks around the square are one and two stories, masonry and typical of the late 19th and early 20th century commercial buildings in smaller Alabama towns. Brick is the dominant material. While several of the buildings feature pressed metal cornices, the major source of architectural dress is a resourceful use of patterns and courses in brick. Several of the later buildings achieve a rich surface by the use of contrasting colors in brick laid in flemish bond. District boundaries were drawn to include the concentration of commercial structures surrounding the courthouse and to omit intrusive elements. Of the 63 structures in the district, 45 are considered to be contributing elements, and only one - the prefabricated corrugated metal storage shed (#26) - is considered to be intrusive.

8. Significance

Period	Areas of Significance—Check and justify below			
<input type="checkbox"/> prehistoric	<input type="checkbox"/> archeology-prehistoric	<input type="checkbox"/> community planning	<input type="checkbox"/> landscape architecture	<input type="checkbox"/> religion
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<input type="checkbox"/> 1500–1599	<input type="checkbox"/> agriculture	<input type="checkbox"/> economics	<input type="checkbox"/> literature	<input type="checkbox"/> sculpture
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		<input type="checkbox"/> invention		

Specific dates

Builder/Architect

Statement of Significance (in one paragraph)

This is one of the most intact courthouse squares still remaining in the state. Laid out in the traditional pattern, with the centrally located courthouse surrounded by the major commercial buildings of the county, the square has served as the center of commercial and political life in Chambers County since 1833. Located within the boundaries of the district are the major public buildings and commercial establishments for the county. The majority of the buildings were constructed between 1830 and 1920 and the district reflects the scale and ambience of this period, as well as the significance of the county seat as the political, social and commercial center for the surrounding countryside. Architecturally the district is noted for its particularly fine courthouse (which is virtually unaltered, retaining its original interior finishes) and for its concentrated collection of small town commercial buildings a large number of which retain the original storefront treatment.

9. Major Bibliographical References

See continuation sheet.

10. Geographical Data

UTM NOT VERIFIED

Acreage of nominated property c. 15 acres

ACREAGE NOT VERIFIED

Quadrangle name LaFayette 7.5

Quadrangle scale 1:24,000

UMT References

A

116	649660	3641160
Zone	Easting	Northing

B

116	649670	3640800
Zone	Easting	Northing

C

116	649300	3640970
Zone	Easting	Northing

D

116	649300	3641150
Zone	Easting	Northing

E

Zone	Easting	Northing

F

Zone	Easting	Northing

G

Zone	Easting	Northing

H

Zone	Easting	Northing

Verbal boundary description and justification

Boundary corresponds to dotted line on sketch map.

List all states and counties for properties overlapping state or county boundaries

state	code	county	code

state	code	county	code

11. Form Prepared By

name/title Ellen Mertins/Jackson R. Stell

organization Alabama Historical Commission

date January 7, 1980

street & number 725 Monroe Street

telephone (205) 832-6621

city or town Montgomery

state Alabama 36130

12. State Historic Preservation Officer Certification

The evaluated significance of this property within the state is:

national state local

As the designated State Historic Preservation Officer for the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (Public Law 89-665), I hereby nominate this property for inclusion in the National Register and certify that it has been evaluated according to the criteria and procedures set forth by the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service.

State Historic Preservation Officer signature

Miss B. Howard J.

title SAPO - Alabama

date January 7, 1980

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I hereby certify that this property is included in the National Register

W. Ray Luce
for Keeper of the National Register

date 3/27/80

Attest: *(initials) A Dubie*
Chief of Registration

date 3/28/80

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Chambers County Commission
Courthouse
LaFayette, Alabama

Robert P. McClendon
651 Avenue A, S.E.
LaFayette, Alabama

Harrell Howell
Genuine Motor Parts Co.
First Street, S.E.
LaFayette, Alabama

J. A. Grady Estate
c/o Joe Waid
P. O. Box 168
LaFayette, Alabama

Charles R. Brazell
Brazell Barber Shop
First Street, S.E.
LaFayette, Alabama

Mrs. Lodie McClendon
LaFayette Street, North
LaFayette, Alabama

J. Frank Higgins
613 LaFayette Street, South
LaFayette, Alabama

Standard Oil Company
P. O. Box 7611
San Francisco, California 94120

Mrs. I. W. Windsor
168 First Street, S.E.
LaFayette, Alabama

City of LaFayette
City Council, P. O. Box 87
LaFayette, Alabama

W. Y. Jennings
Jennings Grocery
102 First Street, S.E.
LaFayette, Alabama

Clayton Sims
P. O. Box 477
LaFayette, Alabama

The Reverend Vernon Brown
P. O. Box 188
Five Points, Alabama 36855

A. Denson McRae
First Avenue, N.W.
P. O. Box 111
LaFayette, Alabama

Mrs. Margie Bloxom
P. O. Box 236
Irvington, Virginia 22480

Mrs. Mary M. Ratchford
3000 Rhodenhaven Drive, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30327

James C. Yeargan
Cutler Furniture Company
112 LaFayette Street, South
LaFayette, Alabama

Jim Anglin
709 Avenue A, S.E.
LaFayette, Alabama

McClillan Ratchford
300 Rhoden Haven Drive, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30327

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Howard A. Taylor
509 Avenue A, S.E.
LaFayette, Alabama

Walter Lowe
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LaFayette, Alabama

Mrs. W. G. Harmon
Farm Bureau Insurance Company
115 LaFayette Street, South
LaFayette, Alabama

C. A. Spence
C. A. Spence Drygoods Co.
LaFayette Street, North
LaFayette, Alabama

Raymond McClendon
P. O. Drawer 590
LaFayette, Alabama

Mrs. Carrie Dean
120 Second Avenue
LaFayette, Alabama

Soloman Lodge No. 74 F&AM
c/o Edgar Leverett
124 First Avenue, S.W.
LaFayette, Alabama

George Allen, Jr.
P. O. Box 10
LaFayette, Alabama

Mrs. Bonnie Hand
LAFAYETTE SUN
P. O. Box 278
LaFayette, Alabama

Walter P. McDonald
Route 1
Camp Hill, Alabama 36850

Mr. and Mrs. James C. & Catherine C.
Yeargan
112 LaFayette Street, South
LaFayette, Alabama

Hobert Baswell
Baswell Goodrich Tire Service
First Avenue, S.W.
LaFayette, Alabama

George Bowling
Collins Drug Company
102 LaFayette Street, South
P. O. Box 11
LaFayette, Alabama

T. & B. Leasing
P. O. Drawer 509
LaFayette, Alabama

Mr. and Mrs. Garlin Gore
Drake Avenue
LaFayette, Alabama

Homer Preston
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LaFayette, Alabama

First Alabama Bank of Montgomery
c/o Clinton Berry
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Montgomery, Alabama 36101

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LaFayette, Alabama

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1227 Regal Avenue
Birmingham, Alabama 35213

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Adams Jewelry Company
Route 1, Box 72
LaFayette, Alabama

Jack Jones
Highway 431
LaFayette, Alabama

E.J.Y. Properties
c/o Ed Yeargan
4-1st Street
LaFayette, Alabama

Glenn Mickle
Mickle and Jacobs Electric Company
P. O. Box 229
LaFayette, Alabama

Hershell Laney
Laney Service Station
Second Avenue, S.E.
LaFayette, Alabama

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STRUCTURES WHICH CONTRIBUTE TO THE CHARACTER OF THE LaFAYETTE COURTHOUSE SQUARE DISTRICT:

1. Chambers County Courthouse (Courthouse Square): 1899; two-story, red brick, domed; is remarkably intact, retaining much of the original finish and hardware.
3. N.A.P.A. (First Avenue, S.E.): by 1928; two-story, brick, flat roof and parapet, originally four-bays, alterations have changed first floor openings to five display windows and removed pressed metal cornice.
4. Genuine Motor Parts Company (First Avenue, S.E.): by 1928; one-story, brick, flat roof and parapet, double building, shares two-bay facade with number 5, attic area of facade has recessed planes with decorative brickwork, bay altered with modern plate glass, metal trim and aluminum canopy.
5. Bazell's Barber Shop and Rosalyn's Beauty Shop (First Avenue, S.E.): by 1928; one-story, brick, flat roof and parapet, double building, shares two-bay facade with number 4, facade altered by filling bay with two single doors, plate glass, paneling and aluminum awning.
12. Jennings Grocery (102 First Avenue, S.E.): c. 1885; two-story with basement above ground in rear, rock stuccoed over, flat roof and stepped front parapet, double building with six bays lower level and two bays upper, two corrugated metal canopies across front, some second floor openings have been sealed, basement originally housed Burton and Boyd Bottling Company, an early soft drink concern.
13. Commercial Block (First Avenue, S.E.): c. 1900; four units of a six-unit commercial block (see number 14 for last 2 units); one story, brick, flat roof and parapet, front has pressed metal cornice across four bays with end and center urns resting on large brackets, full-width facade corrugated metal canopy; each bay has central recessed double-doored entrance flanked by display windows, flat recessed planes and decorative brickwork in attic level of each bay. (A. Irwin and Mezick Frigidaire, B. Odds and Ends, C. Tatum's Dry Goods, and D. Jack Liles Realty).

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14. Brownings 5¢ and 10¢ Store (First Street): c. 1900; last two bays of number 13, pressed metal cornice has been removed, brick painted and new corrugated metal awning installed.
15. Walter B. Wood Building and Carl Schuessler Building (First Street): c. 1900; one-story, rock with stucco, flat roof and parapet, double building, six bays front facade, each unit has a central double-doored entrance flanked by large windows on each side, all openings are segmental-arched, full width wooden front canopy (now Yeargan's).
17. Belcher's Home Furnishings (Alabama Avenue, East): 1901; one-story, brick, flat roof and parapet, one-third of triple unit commercial block (#18 is other two-thirds), each unit has recessed central double-doored entrances flanked by display windows and recessed planes at the attic level with decorative brick-work, pressed metal cornice with acroterion resting on large brackets above the piers, has been removed from number 17; pedimented raised area is above the central bay, aluminum awning has been added across front of number 17.
18. LaFayette Truck and Implement Company (Alabama Avenue, South): 1901; two-thirds of three unit commercial block, see number 17, addition to west on LaFayette Street built 1928-1937.
19. Martin Theatre (Alabama Avenue, East): 1950s; one-story, concrete block with brick and tile veneer, quonset type rounded construction, corrugated metal roof, theatre marquee minus letters remains, display glass openings and doors have been added on LaFayette Street side (now McClendon's Motors).
20. Crown Service Center (northwest corner of LaFayette Street, North and Alabama Avenue, West): c. 1928; one-story, brick, "L" shaped hipped roof over rectangular building and auto service area, centered door with transom and flanking large nine-light windows, service roof area supported by Y-shaped columns, brick has been painted.
21. LaFayette City Hall (Alabama Avenue, West): c. 1906; Romanesque influence; commercial block is two-story with one-story wings to west and north, flat roof and parapets (one step parapet for two-story section), two-story section has segmental hood moldings over 9/9 light windows on second level, first floor has four bays including recessed portico on corner with round-arched hood moldings on both sides, and over other entrance, west wing has four bays, north wing built 1928-1937, brick has been painted and two bays in west wing sealed.

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22. City of LaFayette Generating Plant (First Avenue, S.W.): c. 1900; one-story, brick and frame, gable roofs, stepped gable south end and rear-center firewall, block long two-level building, facade on First Avenue, corbel table, stepped decorated parapet, segmental arched windows (now Chambers County Museum and Warehouse).
23. Parker Grist Mill and Mining (First Avenue, S.W.): c. 1900; two and one-half stories, brick, gable roof, three-bay front facade, all openings segmental arched, corrugated metal roof, roofing missing over large area and irregular opening made in first floor west side.
25. Warehouse (Alabama Avenue, North): c. 1900; brick, one-story, stepped gable, three-bay north facade, all openings have segmental arch, bricks have been painted and central auto opening filled with door and plate glass.
27. Seed Store (First Avenue, S.W.): by 1928; one-story, brick, stepped gable, two-bay, full width canopy hung on chains (now Anglin's Grocery).
29. Warehouse (Alabama Avenue, West): 1928-1937; one-story, brick, flat roof, one-bay, brick painted.
30. Tucker's and Willingham (LaFayette Street): 1898; two-story, brick, gabled roof, three-bay front facade, pedimented front gable, frame canopy extends across all of number 30 and number 31, various height shed roofs extend down Alabama Avenue side of number 30, second floor windows sealed, flat roofed addition built on west side for storage (now Alex's Farm Service Center).
31. Alex Farm Service Center (LaFayette Street): c. 1900; one-story, brick and concrete block, flat roof and parapet, double building, two-bays, facade has recessed double-doored entrances with flanking display windows, brick piers, rusticated concrete blocks at attic level with pressed metal cornice, brick has been painted, frame canopy extends across all of number 30 and number 31.
- 34-A. C.A. Spence Dry Goods (LaFayette Street): early 20th century; one-story, brick, flat roof and parapet, severely plain facade with corrugated metal canopy, central recessed double-doors entrance with flanking display windows.

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- 34-B. Chambers County Bank (LaFayette Street): 1906; one-story, brick, flat roof and off-center stepped parapet with recessed planes at attic level, central recessed double-doored entrance with flanking display windows, full width facade aluminum awning (now C.A. Spence Dry Goods).
35. Hightower Building (LaFayette Street): before 1899; Victorian; two-story, brick, flat roof, first floor front facade has six bays with second and fifth recessed entrances and other display windows; cast iron pilasters separate bays, clear story lights above flat canopy suspended on chains, second floor front has five double hung 2/2 sash windows with decorative cut-stone hood moldings, attic level has decorative brickwork a pressed metal cornice the center of which is gabled over the arched brickwork of the center window, all side and rear openings have a segmental relieving arch.
40. Hotel Chambers (LaFayette Street, South): 1929; two-story, with basement above ground in rear, flat roof and parapet, three-bay second floor port and four-bay first floor, 11-bay side facade, full width flat canopy hung on chains, wall surface enlivened by use of contrasting color headers and stretchers (now G.G.'s Clothing).
41. Wheeler Hospital (LaFayette Street, South): 1919; one-story, brick, flat roof and parapet, four-bay front facade, attic level has recessed planes and decorative brickwork, a corrugated metal canopy extends over three bays of the front, numerous brick additions have been added to the rear of the original three-room building, which terminates in a brick, two-story gabled structure built c. 1950 (now Economy Pest Control).
42. Wheeler Hospital (LaFayette Street, South): c. 1919; one-story, brick, flat roof and parapet, decorative brickwork at attic level, full width corrugated metal awning (now Cotton States Insurance).
43. LaFayette Sun (LaFayette Street, South): c. 1900; one-story, brick, flat roof and parapet, three-bays, three recessed planes at attic level with decorative brickwork, all openings have stone lintels, second floor openings have been sealed and central opening of first floor altered (now Taylor's).
44. Sam Oliver Building (115 LaFayette Street, South): 1919; one-story, brick, flat roof and parapet, decorative brickwork at attic level, alterations include new flat aluminum canopy, plate glass door, windows and trim (now Alabama Farm Bureau Insurance Company).

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- 46.&47. Singer Auto Repair (Court Drive): between 1928 and 1937; one-story, brick, flat roof and parapet, severely plain (now Johnson Ace Hardware).
48. Masonic Temple (LaFayette Street, South): c. 1925; two-story, brick, flat roof, alternating headers and stretchers of contrasting colors, irregular line stone capped parapet on front and flat on side, three-bay upper front and four-bay lower, six-bay Court Drive side, all second floor windows are 1/1 double hung, alterations include new plate glass and metal frames for two front entrances, full width front corrugated metal canopy.
49. LaFayette Theatre (116 LaFayette Street, South): 1928; two-story, brick, flat roof and irregular line parapet, three-bay first floor and two-bay second, alterations include filling first floor bays with glass-brick, wood door and plate glass, full width flat metal canopy.
50. Old U.S. Post Office (LaFayette Street, South): by 1928; one-story, brick, flat roof and parapet with decorative brickwork at attic level, central double-doored entrance with flanking display windows, full width front canopy suspended on chains (now J.E. Cutler Furniture).
- 51-A. Virginia's Beauty Shop (LaFayette Street, South): by 1928; two-story, brick, flat roof and parapet, four-bay first floor and two-bay second, alterations include stuccoing above canopy level.
- 51-B. Collins Drug Company (102 LaFayette Street, South): 1905; two-story with basement, flat roof and parapet, first floor corner is cut back to form triangular entrance portico; second floor overhang supported by cast iron column resting on marble veneered pier, front has two-bays of unequal width with double doors and display windows on first floor, second floor front has two single windows in one recessed plane and three in the cornermost plane, side facade has two bays with double dooring and display windows in one and recessed brick plane in the wider bay, second floor side has six openings in wide bay and three in narrow bay, decorative pressed metal cornice with dentils has urns resting on large brackets above all piers and the cornice extends around both street sides, a flat canopy suspended on chains extends around the entire front and side above which are clear story windows of multiple small panes, major remodeling on ground floor in 1929.

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52. Griffin Building (First Avenue, S.E.): before 1905: one-story, brick, flat roof and parapet, front facade has decorative brickwork at attic level, central recessed double doored entrance with flanking display windows, slightly altered with entrance placed in east display window and rest of building painted (including glass). New full facade width aluminum awning, shared with number 53.
53. State Retail Liquor Store (First Avenue, S.E.): c. 1905; one-story, brick, flat roof and parapet, attic level facade has decorative brickwork with numerous recessed planes, single bay opening altered with new plate glass, metal framework, and full-width aluminum awning shared with number 52.
54. C.W. Griffin Building (13 and 15 First Avenue, S.E.): 1915; one-story, brick, flat roof and parapet, two-bay width, two recessed planes in attic level have decorative brickwork, alterations include new paneling, plate glass and metal framework (now Bill's Dollar Store).
- 55.&56. Griffin Building (First Avenue, S.E.): c. 1900; one-story, brick, flat roof and parapet, two-bay, double building, attic level has recessed place in bays with decorative brickwork. Number 55 has recessed central double doored entrance flanked with display windows, new aluminum awning (now McVee's Clothing). Number 56 bay originally like number 55 now altered with glass and metal (now Adam's Jewelry).
57. Cumbee Building (25 First Avenue, S.E.): 1870-1880; two-story, stone walls brick veneered, flat roof and parapet on front, alterations in 1940 removed wooden porch and brick was stuccoed, in 1940 alterations added aluminum awning and plate glass area to front first floor facade.
58. C. W. Griffin Hardware (115 First Street, S.E.): 1920; one-story, brick with brick veneer, a double building that shares two bays of a four-bay commercial block facade with numbers 59 and 60, each bay has recessed double doored entrance flanked by display windows, clear story glass area above entrance and display windows has been painted, attic level of each bay has horizontal recessed plane with decorative brickwork (now Cutler Furniture Company).
- 59.&60. T.F. Ford Building (First Avenue, S.E.): 1920; one-story, brick with brick veneer, a double building that shares two bays of a four-bay commercial block facade with numbers 59 and 60, bays have been altered with masonry and plate glass; number 59 originally the first silent movie theatre in LaFayette.

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61. Huguley Ford Company (113 First Street, S.E.): 1925; one-story, brick, flat roof and parapet with raised pedestals above piers on front facade, three-bays wide, flat recessed planes in attic level of front facade, bays filled with off center entrance and plate glass windows, new brickwork beside entrance and base of one display window (now Mickle-Jacobs Electric Company, Inc.).
62. Laney's Service Station (southwest corner of Second Avenue, S.E. and First Street, S.E.): by 1928; one-story, brick, hipped roof, typical period station with covered service area supported by single "y" steel columns, facade has french door with transom and large six-pane window, alterations include double garage service area addition on northwest side and painting brick.

STRUCTURES WHICH DO NOT CONTRIBUTE TO THE CHARACTER OF THE DISTRICT:

2. Genuine Motor Parts Machine Shop (First Avenue, S.E.): after 1937; one-story, concrete block, flat roof and parapet, three-bay facade, all bays recessed, central bay has single door with sidelights and transom, side bays have plate glass display windows.
6. State Farm Insurance Company (First Avenue, S.E.): 1950's; one-story, brick, concrete block with stucco, flat roof and parapet, two-bay front facade.
7. Higgins Supply Company (First Avenue, S.E.): 1950's; one-story, brick, flat roof and parapet, three-bay front facade.
8. Ted's T.V. Center (First Avenue, S.E.): 1950's; one-story, brick, flat roof and parapet, two-bays, shares new front facade with numbers 9, 10 and 11.
9. Walter's Trading Post (First Avenue, S.E.): 1928-1937; one-story, brick veneer, flat roof and parapet, shares new front facade with numbers 8, 10, and 11.
10. Vacant building (First Avenue, S.E.): 1928-1937; one-story, brick veneer, flat roof and parapet, shares new front facade with numbers 8, 9, and 11.
11. City Shoe Shop (First Avenue, S.E.): 1928-1937; one-story, brick veneer, flat roof and parapet, shares new front facade with numbers 8, 9, and 10.
16. Chambers County Office Building (Alabama Avenue, East): 1959; two-story, brick veneer, flat roof and parapet, front facade has bands of metal framed windows and two recessed double doored entrances.

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24. Sims Radiator and Welding Shop (First Street, West): c. 1950; one-story, concrete block with stucco, gabled roof, three-bay, north gable has drop-siding.
28. South Central Bell Mechanical Equipment Building (Court Place, S.W.): 1950's; concrete block with brick veneer, gabled roof, bracketed gabled over-doors at front and rear of small and large sections, no other openings.
32. J.F. Tucker Hardware and Dry Goods (LaFayette Street): c. 1880; one-story, brick, flat roof and parapet, front altered in 1962 with new brick, glass and corrugated metal (now The New Look).
33. Chamber Drug Company (LaFayette Street): c. 1880; one-story, brick, flat roof and parapet, front altered in 1962 with new brick, glass and corrugated metal.
36. The Gift Shop (First Avenue, S.W.): after 1937; one-story, brick, flat roof and parapet, two-bay facade.
37. Washateria (First Avenue, S.W.): after 1937; one-story, brick, flat roof and parapet, three-bay facade.
38. B.F. Goodrich (First Avenue, S.W.): 1928-1937; one-story, brick, flat roof and parapet, two-bay facade.
39. R.C. Wallace Law Offices (First Avenue, S.W.): 1928-1937; one-story, brick flat roof and parapet, three-bay facade, facade altered with aluminum siding, new windows, door and columned portico.
45. Singer Chevrolet (123 LaFayette Street, South): c. 1922; two-story, brick, flat roof and parapet, front facade altered 1970's with modern corrugated metal and plate glass probably reversible, side facade altered; but second floor side retains 1/1 double hung windows (now Johnson Ace Hardware).

INTRUSIVE STRUCTURE:

26. South Central Bell Vehicle Shed (Alabama Avenue, West): 1978; butler-type pre-fabricated corrugated metal structure, storage area on north side.

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