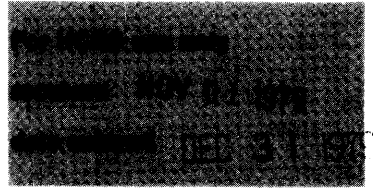


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See instructions in *How to Complete National Register Forms*  
Type all entries—complete applicable sections

1. Name

historic Greene County Courthouse Square District

and/or common

2. Location

street & number U.S. 11 and AL 7 see continuation sheet not for publication

city, town Eutaw vicinity of congressional district 7

state Alabama code 01 county Greene code 063

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 type="checkbox"/> museum
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4. Owner of Property

name see continuation sheet

street & number

city, town vicinity of state

5. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Greene County Courthouse

street & number Courthouse Square

city, town Eutaw state Alabama

6. Representation in Existing Surveys

title see continuation sheet has this property been determined eligible?  yes  no

date  federal  state  county  local

depository for survey records

city, town state

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## 7. Description

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<b>Condition</b>		<b>Check one</b>	<b>Check one</b>
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### **Describe the present and original (if known) physical appearance**

The Greene County Courthouse Square District is located in the center of Eutaw, a major town of the western Black Belt. It comprises the courthouse and public buildings located on a central square (NRHP 3/24/71) and the commercial establishments facing the square along the four major streets: Main, Prairie, Boligee and Morrow. Visually the district is dominated by the mid-19th century Courthouse and the 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, stucco and concrete block which simulates stone are the dominant materials. Few of the buildings are elaborate and only seven rise above one story in height. Architectural ornamentation is largely limited to restrained decorative brick work and a few metal cornices, with some buildings, most notably those on the southern side of the square, void of any decorative detailing. Two buildings provide notable exceptions; both were constructed in the mid 1880s. The two-storied Banks and Company (#29, photo #16) makes use of bold wall panels, some with curves in the angles; quoins, dentils and brackets made of stepped out bricks; and windows crowned by hood molds of various types. The 1882 Old Bank Building (#2, photos #1, 2 and 3) has a rusticated facade of stucco in imitation of stone and features three round arches with the doorway centered between windows and a paneled attic treatment.

District boundaries were drawn to include the concentration of commercial structures surrounding the courthouse and to omit intrusive elements to the north, south, east and west. Of the 38 structures in the district, 34 are considered to be contributing elements. The four structures which do not contribute to the character of the district include: the altered 1902 Solomon Drugs (#31, photo #18); the Langham Small Motors Building (#9, photo #8); the 1969 City Hall (#6, photo #5); and the 1960 Alabama Power Company Building (#14, photo #12). Structurally, the district is in fair condition, although a number of the buildings are in need of repair or the removal of false fronts. Only one period building, the previously mentioned Solomon Drugs (#31) has been irreversibly altered.

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STRUCTURES WHICH CONTRIBUTE TO THE CHARACTER OF THE DISTRICT:

1. Roy Grubbs Drygoods and Johnson Grocery (100-102 Main Street): late 19th century; 1 story, brick, 2 major bays defined by recessed panels beneath brick entablature, round-arched opening with hood mold in west bay, east bay remodeled, corbels support continuous brick dentiled cornice, low parapet (now Greyhound Bus Station).
2. Old Bank Building (104 Main Street): late 19th century; 1 story, brick with stucco, lower level rustication, 3 arched openings, smooth upper level attic with stunted pilasters and small vents (now Jimmy Banks Real Estate).
3. Millinary Shop and Cotton Buyers (106-108 Main Street): late 19th century; 1 story, brick with stucco, dentiled brick cornice, attic story, some stucco removed, some alteration of fenestration (now C.M.A. Rodgers Real Estate and Luther Howell Office).
4. and 5. Dr. Moore's Office and Cotton Buyers Office (110-112 Main Street): late 19th century; 1 story brick, pyramidal roof, 2 stores, eastern half altered with new windows and small awning (now Farm Bureau and Fashion Warehouse).
7. Hotel (N.W. corner Main Street and Prairie Avenue): late 19th century; 2 stories, brick, 7 bays, 1 story wing on west, ground floor altered, shingled awning, segmental arched windows, string course, entablature, parapet (now Spiller Furniture Company).
- 8a. Express Office (208 Main Street): late 19th century; 1 story, brick, 2 bays, round-arched window and door, entablature removed (now Key Building).
- 8b. Bicycle Shop (210 Main Street): mid-19th century; 1 story, brick, gabled roof, mid-19th century door and window openings, dentiled brick cornice, some alteration to eastern half (now Key Shoe Shop).
10. Eutaw Christian Church (214 Main Street): 1908; 1½ story, brick, gabled nave, octagonal pressed metal spire on corner steeple, round-arched windows, grouped windows in steeple.

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11. Dr. Lucius Office (216 Main Street): late 19th century; 1 story, frame, bungalow (now Lunsford Residence).
12. Windles (265 Prairie Avenue): between 1903 and 1909; 1 story, brick, portion of #13, altered entrance, full length corner piers, corbeled brick parapet.
13. Eutaw Drug Company (267 Prairie Avenue): between 1903 and 1909; corner store, 1 story, brick, corbeled brick parapet, some entrance alterations, modern aluminum awning.
15. Braune Jewelry (305 Prairie Avenue): 1908; 2 story, brick, ground floor remodeled with smooth tile facing, segmental arched windows on upper floor, corner piers, corbeled brickwork (now The Dress Shop).
16. Harris Building (307 Prairie Avenue): 1908; 2 story, brick, entrance remodeled with aluminum, paneled corner piers intact, upper level treated with 4 windows with continuous sill and label mold, date panel, metal cornice (now Brownlee Auto Parts).
17. Eutaw Auto Parts (309 Prairie Avenue): 1908; 1 story, brick, continuous corner piers, entrance remodeling, decorative brick work, vents.
18. Holly Brothers Building (311-313 Prairie Avenue): 1908; 1 story, concrete block cast to simulate stone, very plain, small arched date panel surmounts parapet, aluminum ground level remodeling (now Windle's Mens and Boys, McLean Real Estate).
19. Meriwether Insurance Agency (315 Prairie Avenue): 1908; 1 story, brick, dominant metal cornice, remodeled entrance.
20. Lancaster TV Service (317 Prairie Avenue): 1908; 2 story, concrete block cast to simulate stone, intact ground level, metal cornice, metal awning.
21. Clayton Self-Service Laundry (101 Boligee Street): c. 1920, 1 story, brick, corner piers, corbeled brick cornice, metal awning.
22. Merchants and Farmers Bank (103 Boligee Street): c. 1920; 1 story, brick, plain, shares sidewalk shed with #23 (now Eutaw Hardware).

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23. Eutaw Grocery Company (105 Boligee Street): c. 1920; 1 story, brick, plain, shares sidewalk shed with #22.
- 24a. Burnett Fabric Shop (107 Boligee Street): c. 1925; 1 story, brick, plain glass and frame facade, shed sidewalk cover.
- 24b. Eutaw Shoe Shop (109 Boligee Street): c. 1920; 1 story, brick, plain glass and frame facade, shed sidewalk cover.
25. Western Auto (111 Boligee Street): c. 1920; 1 story, brick, brick cornice and parapet, intact entrance, shed sidewalk cover.
26. On Time Fashions (113 Boligee Street): c. 1920; 1 story, brick, brick cornice and parapet, intact entrance, shed sidewalk cover with rectangular wood columns.
27. Elliotts Fabrics and Beauty Box (115-117 Boligee Street): c. 1920; 1 story, brick, brick cornice, wood shed roof over sidewalk, intact entrance.
28. Kountry Korner (119 Boligee Street): late 19th century; 1 story, brick, intact entrance with cast iron framing, upper level covered with shingled awning, metal cornice intact.
29. Banks and Company (101 Greensboro Street): late 19th century (western half), 1910 (eastern half); 2 story, brick with stucco, corner entrance, ground level remodeled with tile, quoined corner piers, windows alternate single with paired, elaborate entablatures, pilasters, attic level with decorative brick work; eastern half slightly less elaborate lacking pilasters and window entablatures.
30. Elmore's 5¢ and 10¢ Store (302 Morrow Avenue): late 19th century (southern half), c. 1910 (northern half); 1 story, brick with stucco front, piers.
32. A. W. Howard Store (308 Morrow Avenue): late 19th century; 1 story, brick, ground level remodeled, shingled awning, upper metal cornice intact (now Bill's Dollar Store).
33. Eutaw Hotel (400 Morrow Avenue): late 19th century; 2 story, brick with stucco, some rustication at ground level, minor alterations, new awning on corner.

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34. Greene County Courthouse (Courthouse Square): 1870; 2 story, brick with stucco, pilasters, bracketed cornice (NRHP 3/24/71).
35. Greene County Library (Courthouse Square): 1931; brick with stucco, pilasters, 2 story (NRHP 3/24/71).
36. Greene County Grand Jury Building (Courthouse Square): 1842; Federal, 2 story, brick with stucco (NRHP 3/24/71).
37. Greene County Probate Office (Courthouse Square): 1856; Greek Revival, brick with stucco, originally 1 story, second story added in 1938 (NRHP 3/24/71).

### NON-CONTRIBUTING STRUCTURES

6. Eutaw City Hall (116 Main Street): 1969; 1 story, brick, classical details.
9. Langham Small Motors (212 Main Street): c. 1955; 1 story, brick, plain, flat roof.
14. Alabama Power Company (301 Prairie Avenue): c. 1960; plain, buff brick, flat roof, 1 story.
31. Solomon Drugs (306 Morrow Avenue): c. 1902; 1 story, brick, remodeled with new brick facade and shingled awning.

## 8. Significance

Period	Areas of Significance—Check and justify below			
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Specific dates

Builder/Architect

### Statement of Significance (in one paragraph)

This is a relatively intact courthouse square in the traditional pattern, with the courthouse located on the central square and the major commercial buildings of the county facing it from the surrounding streets. Eutaw was established in 1838 to serve as the seat of Greene County, and since 1869, when the eastern half of Greene County was separated to form a new county, Hale, it has served as the major commercial center as well. Within the boundaries are the major public buildings and commercial establishments for the county. Although the courthouse dates from the mid-19th century, the majority of the commercial buildings were constructed in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The district as a whole reflects the scale and ambience of this latter period, as well as the significance of the county seat as the political, social and commercial center for the surrounding rural countryside. Architectural significance derives from the collection of representative types of small-town commercial buildings and from a particularly fine mid-19th century courthouse.

Eutaw was created in 1838 after Erie, the first county seat, proved to be poorly located. After the new area had been designated, Asa White, an early settler and large landowner in the vicinity, sold 20 acres to the county for a nominal sum (\$10) as the location for the new courthouse and surrounding commercial center. In December of that year, Robert G. Quarles surveyed the plot, dividing it into 9 equal squares and reserving the central square for a courthouse. Lots were offered at auction and the proceeds from the sales were to defray the expense of construction of the public buildings. Sales were brisk and soon shops, stores, inns and offices lined the streets facing the square. Due to the restricted size of the lots, most of the buildings were two stories in height and fused together. Construction of the first courthouse began in 1839 under the direction of John V. Crossland, a builder from Greensboro. By the mid-1850's, Eutaw was a thriving center with a population of 1,200 and provided a wide variety of goods and services to the inhabitants of the surrounding cotton-rich lands.

Although the town was spared physical damage from the Civil War, only three buildings, two public and one commercial, remain from this period. The 1842 Grand Jury Building (#36) and the 1856 Probate Office (#37) are both located on the central square and both were modified in the late 1930's. The small brick structure now known as the Key Shoe Shop or Bicycle Shop (8b) consists of the two remaining units of a four unit brick row. It was probably constructed in the early 1850's to house J. B. Clark's bookstore. Indictments against local citizens by the reconstruction government resulted in the burning of the antebellum courthouse. Construction of the new building began in 1868 under the direction of George Figh, and the present structure resembles the first courthouse, although a pronounced Italianate influence is evident in the bracketed eaves.

# 9. Major Bibliographical References

see continuation sheet

# 10. Geographical Data

**UTM NOT VERIFIED**

Acreeage of nominated property 6.77 acres

Quadrangle name Eutaw

Quadrangle scale 1:62500

UMT References - see continuation sheet for latitude and longitude

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### Verbal boundary description and justification

Boundary is indicated by dotted line on scale map.

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

state	code	county	code
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state	code	county	code
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# 11. Form Prepared By

name/title Ellen Mertins/Mary Helen Andress (West Alabama Planning and Development Council)

organization Alabama Historical Commission

date October 24, 1979

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, Jr.

title SHPO Alabama

date October 29, 1979

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

Carol D. Shull  
Keeper of the National Register

date 12-31-79

Attest: Mrs. A. Dubois  
Chief of Registration

date 12/2/79



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In the 1880's a number of new brick structures were built to replace earlier frame stores. Most were limited to one story, although the two-story Banks and Company (#29) was a notable exception. Several were relatively ornate, drawing design and decorative elements from Italian Renaissance sources. In 1908, fire destroyed an entire block on the west side of the square. Rebuilding took place immediately with the new buildings reflecting more restrained influences, greater height and the introduction of a new material-cast concrete block which resembles stone. Ten years later, when another fire destroyed all but one building on the south side of the square, rebuilding took place at a slower pace. The new structures were severely plain, ornamented only with simple brick courses and wooden sidewalk canopies. Most of these buildings retain their original, simple ground floor entrances. In 1931 the County Commission constructed a new building on the square to house the growing county library, then awkwardly located in the jury and witness rooms of the courthouse.

With the exception of some modifications to the Grand Jury and Probate buildings, this was the last construction in the district until mid-century when three contemporary buildings (#6, #9, and #14) replaced earlier structures.

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Acreage: 6.77 acres  
Quadrangle name: Eutaw, Alabama  
Quadrangle scale: 1:62500

	LATITUDE			LONGITUDE		
NW	32 <sup>o</sup>	50'	28"	87 <sup>o</sup>	53'	21"
NE	32 <sup>o</sup>	50'	28"	87 <sup>o</sup>	53'	12"
SE	32 <sup>o</sup>	50'	22"	87 <sup>o</sup>	53'	12"
SW	32 <sup>o</sup>	50'	22"	87 <sup>o</sup>	53'	21"

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INCLUSIVE STREET NUMBERS:

100 - 216 Main Street (even numbers)

265 - 317 Prairie Avenue (odd numbers)

101 - 119 Boligee Street (odd numbers)

101 Greensboro

302 - 400 Morrow Avenue (even numbers)

Courthouse Square

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City of Eutaw  
Eutaw City Hall  
Eutaw, Alabama

Spiller Furniture of Eutaw  
Main Street  
Eutaw, Alabama

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Lewiston Road  
Eutaw, Alabama

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John S. Meriwether  
Meriwether Insurance  
Company  
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Administrator  
L. N. Grubbs Estate  
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Ernest C. Clayton  
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Mrs. Mary E. Weatherly  
Eutaw, Alabama

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William H. Tuck  
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Myrtis Davenport  
Eutaw, Alabama

Ethel W. Gray  
Eutaw, Alabama

Spiller Furniture  
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Mrs. Jack Horton  
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Elizabeth Jenson, and  
Ruth S. McLean  
c/o W. P. McLean Agent  
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Greene County Commission  
Greene County Courthouse  
Eutaw, Alabama

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