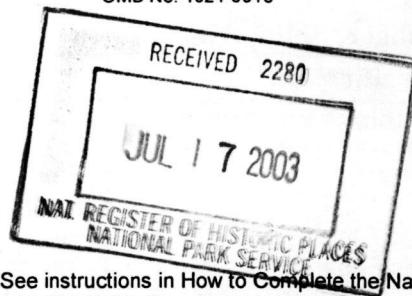


United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

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 How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form (National Register Bulletin 16A). Complete each item by marking "x" in the appropriate box or by entering the information requested. 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. Place additional entries and narrative items on continuation sheets (NPS Form 10-900a). Use a typewriter, word processor, or computer, to complete all items.



1. Name of Property

Historic name Henninger, Phillip, House

Other names/site number N/A

2. Location

street & number 5757 Broadview Road not for publication

city or town Parma vicinity

state Ohio code OH county Cuyahoga code 035 zip code 44219

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1986, as amended, I hereby certify that this 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 meets does not meet the National Register Criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant nationally statewide locally. (See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

Bethany Parmer, Dept. Head
Signature of certifying official Planning, Inventory, Registration
Ohio Historic Preservation Office - OH SHPO

July 3, 2003
Date

State or Federal agency and bureau

In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria. (See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

Signature of commenting or other official Date

State or Federal agency and bureau

4. National Park Service Certification

I, hereby certify that this property is:

- entered in the National Register
- See continuation sheet.
- determined eligible for the National Register
- See continuation sheet.

determined not eligible for the

National Register

removed from the National Register

other (explain): _____

Signature of Keeper

Elson W. Beall Date of Action 8/28/07

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

(Do not include previously listed resources in the count)

Contributing Noncontributing

2	buildings
1	sites
1	structures
4	objects
	Total

Name of related multiple property listing

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

N/A

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register

0

6. Function or Use**Historic Functions**

(Enter categories from instructions)

Domestic/Single Dwelling**Current Functions**

(Enter categories from instructions)

Domestic/Single Dwelling**7. Description****Architectural Classification**

(Enter categories from instructions)

Mid 19th CenturyGreek Revival**Materials**

(Enter categories from instructions)

Foundation

Sandstone

roof

Slate

walls

Sandstone, Weatherboard

other

Narrative Description

(Describe the historic and current condition of the property on one or more continuation sheets.)

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**NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET**

Section number 7 Page 1

**Henninger, Phillip House
Cuyahoga County, Ohio**

Property Description

The Henninger House was built in 1849 and is a vernacular Greek Revival one-and-one-half-gable-front house, constructed of rusticated sandstone blocks. Located on a corner lot of Broadview Road and Snow Road, the house consists of 2,150 square feet of living space. (**Photo 1**) A detached barn, (ca. 1842), is located on the site. The house is built on a hill facing north and resting on one of the highest points in Cuyahoga County. The lot slopes down to the north, abutting Old Rockside Road, which rests atop the rock shelf that, was Henninger's quarry. (**Image I**) North of the house is a large circular stone cistern cover and a pile of rocks that was probably an old throw pile. The throw pile and cistern are considered contributing sites. (**Photos 2, 3**) A descendent of the family believes the throw pile consists of left over or waste rock from the house construction. North of Old Rockside is a strip mall and parking lot 15-20' below the road grade. (**Photo 4**) Continuing east on Old Rockside, past the Henninger House property, larger stone outcroppings and 20-30' cut stone quarry walls are evident. Post WWII suburban dwellings now occupy these quarry sites.

The house is constructed mainly of load bearing rusticated sandstone block quarried from the Henninger Quarry originally located on the property. Hand tool marks are evidenced on the face of the blocks and the window sill stones evidence lined margins. (**Photo 5**) The walls in the basement are thirty-inch thick stone block. The basement or foundation stones project out a few inches from the wall plane, creating a drip ledge. (**Photo 6**) The other walls throughout the house are about 14 inches thick, creating an interior window seat at each of the windows. Each window opening has a projecting stone sill that is also hand tooled. The majority of the windows are 1/1 double hung sash. Originally, the windows were 9/6 lights, as shown in a historic photo. (**Image II**) The shutters depicted in the historic photographs have been removed and stored in the barn.

The house consists of three components arranged front to back and creating a telescoping effect. The core structure is 1 ½ stories and rectangular in plan. Attached to the rear elevation of the core is the kitchen section. Also rectangular in plan, the middle or kitchen section is 1 story, and has full-length porches running along both eave elevations. Attached to the kitchen section is a wood frame gable structure that is not as high and was moved to the spot in 1900.

The rectangular core of the house measures 1,916 square feet and is three bays wide and two bays deep. The house is oriented towards Old Rockside Road and the west gable end fronts Broadview Road, which is a four lane arterial. The façade of the house contains two windows that flank the central door. Four stone steps lead to the front door. (**Photo 7**) A gable dormer sits above the eave line. The wood frame dormer has no sidewalls, the gable extending down to the

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**NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET**

Section number 7 Page 2

**Henninger, Phillip House
Cuyahoga County, Ohio**

roof slope, and is covered with horizontal siding. A horizontal crosspiece runs between the overhanging eaves near the gable peak. A rectangular fixed 4 light window is centrally located under the dormer gable peak.

The gable end facing west onto Broadview Road has the first floor fenestration patterns of W-W-D and the second floor contains two evenly spaced windows. (**Photos 8, 9**) The door is set in the stone and has a three light transom window that is flush with the wall plane. A vestibule area separates the outside door from an interior door. The interior door transom light is divided into three panes and the muntins form a curved diamond pattern. (**Photos 10, 11**) The windows are 1/1 double hung sash.

The south elevation faces the level yard area of the lot. The core elevation contains three symmetrically placed 1/1 double hung sash windows. Above the central window is a square attic-level light. The glass is completely missing from this window opening. (**Photo 12**).

The kitchen section mostly masks the rear elevation of the core structure. Above the gable of the lower kitchen section two windows are located on the east elevation of the core. Under the northern gable slope there is a square window opening and beneath the south slope is a 1/1 double hung sash windows. (**Photo 13**)

The core structure's roof is covered with slate shingles, with imbricated slates covering the middle of the gable slopes. Sandstone block chimneystacks are found at the gable peaks above the west and east elevations. (**Photo 14**)

The middle or kitchen section also has a gable roof covered with slate shingles and a stone chimneystack is located on the roof ridge near the east gable elevation. Both the south and north elevations are fronted by full-length wood porches. Each porch roof is the continuation of the gable slopes. (**Photo 15**) Pressed tin panels line the ceilings of the porch. (**Photo 16**) Three squared Doric columns support the roof extensions. The columns have simple square capitals and bases with minimal molding. The wood plank porches rest on stone block foundations. A central door and 1/1 window are located in this elevation. This door's threshold, like all of the door threshold stones, has deeply worn grooves evidencing the foot traffic of 138 years of occupancy. (**Photo 17**) The opposite side of the kitchen (north elevation) has the same type of porch, but it rests on a more substantial sandstone block foundation and is accessed by a small stone staircase. (**Photo 18, 19**) A 1/1 window to the west and a small square window on the opposite side flank the central door. The small window provides light to the bathroom. The doors on the middle section show a Queen Anne or Eastlake influence. The top square panel

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NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET

Section number 7 Page 3

Henninger, Phillip House
Cuyahoga County, Ohio

is glazed and rests above three small square raised panels with two rectangular panels below

The last section is also rectangular and one story in height but not as tall as the kitchen section.

(Photo 20) This gable roof appendage was originally a summer kitchen that was a separate structure from the house. The summer kitchen was added onto the house in 1900. The structure is clad with wood shingles that cover vertical board siding. The south façade has a door and small square window and the north elevation has a centered square window with a segmental arch surround. The east elevation has a centrally placed square window, and a small square vent opening immediately under the gable peak. A photo taken facing this elevation indicates the overall massing of the house creates a telescoping effect. **(Photo 21)**

Interior

The interior of the core structure is divided into four rooms. All of the interior walls are plaster and lathe. The entrance door on the north façade leads to the living room area. **(Photo 22)** Immediately behind the entrance door is the door to the staircase to the second floor. A door leads from the living room area to the room in the northwest corner. This room contains two windows on the north wall **(Photo 23)** and one on the west and has a door into the room behind it. **(Photo 24)** This next room contains a door to the outside west façade and a vestibule space separated by an interior door. The northeast corner of this room contains a built in pantry and basement door. **(Photo 25)**

Adjacent to this pantry is a door leading to the room in the southeast section of the core. The southeast room is connected to the northeast room, the living room area, through a curved arch opening that suggests the interior was remodeled in the 1930s. **(Photo 26)**

The window trim, the baseboards and doors and door trim are all wood, but appear to date from different time periods. The baseboards have a more 20th century style, not having the height typical of mid-19th century baseboards and consisting of a simple board capped by a rounded molding strip. The first floor was replaced in the 1930s, as evidenced by the narrow width of the boards apparent in the cellar.

The windows are set deep into the thick stone walls and the trim was probably replaced in 1900 when all the multi-paned windows were replaced. **(See Photo 23)** The interior doors' simple four-panel suggests they may be original to the construction date. **(See Photo 24)** The five-panel door to the cellar is consistent with door types associated with early 20th residences and probably dates from the 1900 or 1930 remodeling. **(See Photo 25)**

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**NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
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Section number 7 Page 3

**Henninger, Phillip House
Cuyahoga County, Ohio**

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**NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
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Section number 7 Page 4

**Henninger, Phillip House
Cuyahoga County, Ohio**

The second floor also consists of four rooms and a closet area where the dormer was cut into the north roof slope. A small hallway area is at the top of the stairs and doors are located on the sidewalls of the landing that access the larger 2 bedrooms. (**Photo 27**) A square window opening is located in the hall and provides light to the stairwell. The two smaller rooms, located north of the large rooms are accessed through the larger bedrooms. Between the two smaller bedrooms is a walk-in closet area (**Photo 28**) with a rectangular 4 paned window. The bedroom windows are found in the gable walls, each room having one window. The northeast room's window is a square opening, the same as the windows in the landing. Due to holes in the roof, substantial water damage is evident leading to the deterioration of the plaster and lathe walls. (**Photo 29**) According to Kubasek, "The house originally had a sitting room, a parlor, and a large kitchen, while upstairs, which has not been changed, there are four bedrooms, two large and two small ones".¹

The kitchen area is one open room, except for the bathroom, which occupies the northeast corner. A closet door is located in the northeast corner and is constructed of two wide vertical boards. (**Photo 30**) The kitchen contains a sink and has doors and windows (**Photo 31**) on the north and south walls, leading to the porches. The bathroom contains a claw foot tub and early 20th century toilet and pedestal sink. (**Photo 32**)

The washroom or summer kitchen addition has tongue and groove vertical wall paneling, an exterior door on the south wall, and a door to the kitchen on the east wall. (**Photo 33**) A stovepipe opening is apparent on the east elevation. Built-in cabinets line several of the wall areas. (**Photo 34**) Square windows pierce the walls on the north and south elevation. (**Photo 35**)

The cellar is marked by one large central support column, next to an old coal burning furnace. (**Photo 36**) A crawl space is located under the kitchen area (**Photos 37, 38**) and the southwest corner of the cellar is a separate room for storing canned goods. (**Photo 39**) The southeast wall has a stone staircase that leads to the cellar door cut into the south porch off the kitchen. (**Photo 40**)

The Henninger Barn

The English 3-Bay barn is sited perpendicular to the house towards the back of the lot. Interlocking diagonal asphalt shingles cover the gable roof. (**Photo 41**) The building is clad with overlapping wood shingles that cover the original vertical planking. Sandstone blocks form the foundation.

¹ Kubasek, p. 64.

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**NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET**

Section number 7 Page 5

**Henninger, Phillip House
Cuyahoga County, Ohio**

The front elevation consists of a double width sliding door made of vertical boards and framed by plain wood surrounds. The track for the slider is attached to the exterior wall. Three small square windows are also located on the front elevation, each with plain surrounds and 6 lights. Two of them are located in the middle bay and the other in the southern bay. The rear elevation has a door into the middle bay and a window at the south end of the rear wall. (**Photo 43, 44**) The north and south elevations both have a central second story square window and two evenly spaced 1st floor six-light square windows. (**Photos 42, 45**)

The interior evidences the stone foundation and sill beam. (**Photo 46**) The barn is divided into three bays and the original vertical board siding and timber framing are evident inside. (**Photo 47**) The third bay has a raised floor and contains roosting boxes for chickens. A stair in the second bay runs parallel to the front elevation and provides access to the upper level, which is open. (**See Photo 48**)

Timber framing king post and large wooden pegs are evident in the framing junctions. (**Photos 49**) Upper level floorboards are very wide and appear to be original. Some of the framing has been altered to accommodate a window in the northern gable elevation. (**Photo 50**) Extensive knob and tube wiring is strung along the ceiling. (**Photo 51**)

An historic photograph shows what could have been a lean-to addition on the northern gable, but the quality of the photo is poor and structure might also be half of the summer kitchen set behind the barn. (**Image III**)

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.)

Property is:

A owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes.

B removed from its original location.

C a birthplace or a grave.

D a cemetery.

E a reconstructed building, object, or structure.

F a commemorative property.

G less than 50 years of age or achieved significance within the past 50 years.

Narrative Statement of Significance

(Explain the significance of the property on one or more continuation sheets.)

9. Major Bibliographical References**Bibliography**

(Cite the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form on one or more continuation sheets.)

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 # _____

Areas of Significance

(Enter categories from instructions)

SettlementArchitecture**Period of Significance**1842-1901**Significant Dates**1842, 1849, 1901**Significant Person**

(Complete if Criterion B is marked above)

N/A**Cultural Affiliation****Architect/Builder****Primary location of additional data**

State Historic Preservation Office

Other State agency

Federal agency

Local government

University

X Other

Name of repository: Cuyahoga Valley Nat'l Recreation Area

Henninger, Phillip House

Cuyahoga County, Ohio

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of Property Less than 1

UTM References

(Place additional UTM references on a continuation sheet)

Zone Easting Northing
1 17 442245 4583860
2 _____

Zone Easting Northing
3
4
 See continuation sheet.

Verbal Boundary Description

(Describe the boundaries of the property on a continuation sheet.)

Boundary Justification

(Explain why the boundaries were selected on a continuation sheet.)

11. Form Prepared By

name/title Jeff Winstel, AICP for the West Creek Preservation Committee and City of Parma

date 3/19/03

organization Cuyahoga Valley National Park

street & number 1556 Boston Mills Road telephone
330-657-2982

city or town Peninsula state Ohio zip code 44264

Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

Continuation Sheets

Maps

A **USGS map** (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.

A **Sketch map** for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources.

Photographs

Representative **black and white** photographs of the property.

Additional items

(Check with the SHPO or FPO for any additional items)

Property Owner

(Complete this item at the request of the SHPO or FPO.)

name West Creek Preservation Committee

street & number 7272 Morning Star Rd. telephone _____

city or town Sagamore Hills state OH zip code 44067

Paperwork Reduction Act Statement: This information is being collected for applications to the National Register of Historic Places to nominate properties for listing or determine eligibility for listing, to list properties, and to amend existing listings. Response to this request is required to obtain a benefit in accordance with the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended (16 U.S.C. 470 et seq.).

Estimated Burden Statement: Public reporting burden for this form is estimated to average 18.1 hours per response including the time for reviewing instructions, gathering and maintaining data, and completing and reviewing the form. Direct comments regarding this burden estimate or any aspect of this form to the Chief, Administrative Services Division, National Park Service, P.O. Box 37127, Washington, DC 20013-7127; and the Office of Management and Budget, Paperwork Reductions Project (1024-0018), Washington, DC 20503.

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**NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET**

Section number 8 Page 1

**Henninger, Phillip House
Cuyahoga County, Ohio**

Statement of Significance

Built by tinsmith and quarry owner, Phillip Henninger in 1849, the Henninger House and Barn are significant under Criterion A for its association with the settlement of Parma. Phillip Henninger (1813 – 1892) (**Image IV**) and his wife, Sophia Orth Henninger (1823 – 1900) immigrated to the area from Germany in 1830. German immigrants and New Englanders settled the township. Also significant under Criterion C, the house is a locally significant example of vernacular Greek Revival style architecture built of indigenous sandstone. The one and a half story, gabled front house is constructed of sandstone block quarried at the Henninger Rock Quarry.

Historical Background

The township of Parma, part of Cuyahoga County, was incorporated in 1826. On March 7, 1826 Greenbrier, which until then had been a portion of the civil township of Brooklyn, was formed into a separate township and given the name of Parma.

Phillip Henninger was born on October 20, 1813 in Obersiltza, Germany. Henninger's wife, Sophia Orth Henninger was born May 9, 1823 in the same Bavarian town of Obersiltza. The Orth and Henninger families were life-long friends and traveled from Germany to Ohio together in 1830. They settled in Parma Township and when Sophia Orth reached the age of 18 she married Phillip Henninger.

The Henningers built a log cabin on the site where the stone house currently stands. In 1842, their first child Helen was born. John and Henry were born next in 1844 and 1845, and then Louisa in 1847 and Louis in 1849. The Henningers had five more children, the last one being born in 1858. The barn was built and used when the family still lived in the log cabin, suggesting a construction date as early as 1842. In 1849 Phillip knocked down the log cabin and built the stone Greek Revival style house.

Phillip Henninger was a tinsmith and used the barn as his shop. He was active in local government, serving as a Township Trustee in 1848, '51, '53, '56 and '57. The Cleveland Public Library Necrology File (Id # 01431410) notes that Phillip Henninger died July 15th 1892 in Parma, Ohio. The funeral was held Sunday July 17 "at his late residence, Parma, O." The file citation also mentions that "The Henningers were one of the first settlers in Parma and their house was built there before any other structure." His wife Sophia died in 1900.

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**NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET**

Section number 8 Page 2

**Henninger, Phillip House
Cuyahoga County, Ohio**

Phillip and Sophia's son, Henry R. Henninger, has a biographical sketch in "Memorial Record of the County of Cuyahoga And City of Cleveland." The biography states that "Mr. Henninger is ranked with the prosperous farmers of the township." Henry Henninger served as a Justice of the Peace for twelve years and was a prominent and active member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church.²

The Henninger name was also known in the adjacent community of Old Brooklyn. Phillip's brother, George Henninger, emigrated with him from Obersiltza, Germany. The 1874 county atlas shows George Henninger as the owner of a brewery on Columbus Road, now Pearl Road.

In 1906 Phillip Henninger's grandson, William, started the Henninger & Decker Hardware Store on Pearl Road in Old Brooklyn. The store is described as a traditional hardware store, but also provided tin-smithing, furniture repair and sheet metal work. The hardware store sold and serviced heating systems. A history of Old Brooklyn describes the store's reputation as follows: "Carpenters from downtown as well as from the farms of the Southwest area stood outside as early as 6:30 a.m. when the proprietors opened for business."³ The store stayed in the family until 1950 when it was sold.

In 1900 the Phillip Henninger House was remodeled. Tax records indicate the property values for Lots 9 and 3, Blake Tract, increased by over 50% from the 1900 to the 1902 valuations. Lots 9 and 1, Ely Tract, also substantially increased, but ownership in lot 8 of the Ely Tract decreased in size and value from 95.88 acres with a valuation of \$39.70 to 35 acres valued at \$18.20. It seems likely that they sold some of their land holdings to finance improvements to the property that took place at this time.

The summer kitchen, located elsewhere on the property, was moved to the rear of the house and attached, became a washroom.⁴ The multi-paned windows were replaced with 1/1 double hung sash and it is likely the dormer on the north façade of the house was added at that time. The original roofing material, likely cedar shakes, was replaced with slate shingles. In the 1930s, the house's floorboards were replaced and the interlocking diamond shaped asphalt shingles were put on the summer kitchen addition and the barn.

² Lewis, pg. 64

³ Wilmer, Kathryn Gasior, Old Brooklyn New, Book II: A Portrait of Old Brooklyn, 1981. p. 61.

⁴ Kubacek, pg. 88

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**NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET**

Section number 8 Page 3

**Henninger, Phillip House
Cuyahoga County, Ohio**

Four generations of the Henninger Family lived in the house. The last Henninger moved out in 1987 and the property has been abandoned since that time. Seriously threatened with demolition, the Henninger House was purchased this past January through the efforts of the West Creek Preservation Committee and the City of Parma.

Criterion A: Settlement

During the canal era, (1825 – 1856) Ohio's immigrant population came predominately from northern European countries, particularly Ireland and Germany. Germans were numerically predominant and would remain the state's single largest immigrant group throughout the remainder of 19th century and into the 20th century. They emigrated from their homeland owing to poor economic conditions at home, including high unemployment and a dearth of land. Besides farming, a sizeable number were skilled craftsmen who worked as jewelers, tailors, cabinetmakers, musical instrument makers, mechanics, and brewers. (Ohio & Erie Canal Corridor Ethnic and Occupational Resources , Carol Poh Miller, Vol 2, 2000 page 7)

The 1850 census reported a population of fifteen hundred for Parma Township. Seventy-five percent of the township's populace were immigrants and 26 percent of the entire township population was German. Crisfield Johnson's History of Cuyahoga County, Ohio describes the German immigrants to Parma Township as "manifesting their usual energy as thrifty, industrious husbandmen. They concentrate in settlements, have churches of their own, and, although somewhat clannish, are liberally represented in the administration of public affairs". The Henningers are noted for having a prosperous farm and a major quarry operation in the township. Phillip Henninger was active in township government, was a skilled craftsman (tinsmith) and his son Henry was a Justice of the Peace and was an active member in the church.

Crisfield Johnson's description of Parma in "History of Cuyahoga County" states "Building and flagstones are obtained in considerable quantities and of excellent quality. Cogawell's quarry was considered the most productive". Quarrying became the principal industry of the township, along with other neighboring townships. By 1870, seven stone quarries were operating in Independence Township, producing grindstones, block stone, perch stone, and flagging. The stone shelf that these quarries excavated ran all the way from Broadview Road to Independence Road (U.S. 21).

Most of this stone was transported by canal boat to Cleveland for building and harbor construction, but some of it was used locally, such as the construction of the Henninger House. Phillip Henninger had his own quarry at the southeast end of his property along Old Rockside

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**NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET**

Section number 8 Page 4

**Henninger, Phillip House
Cuyahoga County, Ohio**

Road. The stones on his house were cut from this quarry. The Henninger's quarry provided some of the stone for the Ohio & Erie Canal locks and bypasses, and later, stones for the Lake Erie Breakwall. Other nearby quarries in Independence Township (Seven Hills) were Buhl's, Darrow's and Kinzer's.⁵

The Parma quarries produced a premium quality stone and the workmanship was commendable. Parma quarries shipped stone to many ports in and around the Great Lakes via the Ohio Canal. Their principal product was grindstones and building stones. In the late nineteenth century, the quarrying industry in the nearby townships declined, being dominated by the much larger Berea and South Amherst quarries. The small neighboring quarries could not compete with larger and better-capitalized firms such as the Cleveland Stone Company. The last small-scale quarry to operate was Little & Pettibone, which closed in 1908.

Criterion C: Architecture

The Henninger House is a locally significant piece of historic architecture. It reflects the Vernacular Greek Revival influence associated with the Western Reserve in the early 19th century. Elements of the style evidenced by the house include cornice returns, heavy squat massing, shallow gable slope, and the simple square porch columns that have a cornice shaft and base.

The most notable aspect of the house's architecture is the workmanship evidenced by the masonry. Hand tool marks and dressed margins are evidenced on each stone. Projecting single stone sills line each window opening. A stone drainage trough is cut from one of the stone blocks on the rear kitchen wall. The structure creates the impression of being heavily grounded and provides a strong visual testimony to the relationship between this indigenous building material and the settlement patterns and industry of Parma Township.

Evidence of the quarrying industry that developed from the Independence rock shelf is found in the area's rock outcroppings, place names, such as Rockside Road and Stone Road, and the six remaining stone structures in the area. Four of these are listed in the National Register of Historic Places. The Birth House (1849) and the Gleason Farmhouse (1851 – 1855) are located in the Cuyahoga Valley National Park adjacent to the Ohio Canal National Historic Landmark. The Independence Stone Church, located on the town square, and the Fuller-Bramley House

⁵ J.A. Bownocker's, Building Stones of Ohio does not mention the Henninger, Buhl, Darrow or Kinzer quarries. The book was published in 1915 and post-dates the 1908 closing of the last small-scale quarry associated with the Independence shelf of Berea Sandstone.

**United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service**

**NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET**

Section number 8, 10 Page 5

**Henninger, Phillip House
Cuyahoga County, Ohio**

(1856) on Brecksville Road, Rt. 21, are also constructed of large sandstone block. In Seven Hills, the Broadview Road stone house (ca. 1850) is constructed of Independence sandstone. **(Photo 52)** This house has its original windows and is surrounded by a 1950s – 60s suburban development along a four-lane arterial. The Henninger House is unique among these for its direct association with a quarry.

Historic Integrity

The Henninger House retains integrity of design, materials, workmanship, location, association and feeling. Key elements of Greek Revival vernacular architecture are present: squat massing, low roof profile, molded cornice and returns, symmetrical fenestration, and even the simple interpretation of a classical column evidenced by the square side porch posts: base, shaft, Doric capital. The tooling marks and saw marks on the stone, and the adze marks and the pinned mortise and tenon framing in the barn show a high level of integrity of workmanship.

Original to the site, the house is the one of the oldest remaining homesteads and reflects early settlement patterns of Parma Township. The integrity of materials conveys the occupants' and the ante-bellum community's association with the quarrying industry. Although the surrounding area is largely commercialized now, the house's location on one of the highest points in Cuyahoga County still commands a view to the skyline of downtown Cleveland.

Verbal Boundary Description

Situated in the City of Parma, County of Cuyahoga and State of Ohio and known as being a part of Lot No. 8 of Parma Township, bound and described as follows: Beginning at the monument at the intersection of the center line of Broadview Road with the center line of Rockside Road; thence North 77 deg. 52' East, along the center line of Rockside Road, 267.23 feet; thence South 13 deg. 52' East, passing through a monument in the Southerly line of Rockside Road, 245.8 feet to a monument; thence South 77 deg. 4' West, 260.02 feet, to the center line of Broadview Road; thence North 15 deg. 30' West, along the center line of Broadview Road, 249.34 feet to the place of beginning.

Boundary Justification

The boundary encompasses the entire resource including the house and barn and adjacent land that retains historic integrity and contributes to the historic setting.

**United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service**

**NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET**

Section number 9 Page 1

**Henninger, Phillip House
Cuyahoga County, Ohio**

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**United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service**

**NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET**

Section number Photos Page 1

**Henninger, Phillip House
Cuyahoga County, Ohio**

Photo documentation

The following information applies to all photographs:

Henninger House and Barn

Parma, Ohio, Cuyahoga County

Photographer: Jeff Winstel, Date: 3/13/03

Negative location: Cuyahoga Valley National Park

Please note: the photographs were shot while the plywood covers were being removed from windows and doors. Plywood covers were painted to show panels, lights and surrounds.

1. Henninger House, north and east elevations, facing southeast
2. Cistern cover, north of house, facing east
3. Quarry throw pile, north of house, facing east
4. Strip mall in front of house, location of Henninger quarry, facing north
5. Tool marks on stone block and window sill stones, north elevation
6. North elevation, drip line on foundation level, facing west
7. Façade of house, facing south
8. West and south elevations, facing northeast
9. 2nd floor of west elevation, facing east
10. Interior transom, vestibule for west elevation entry door, facing west
11. West elevation door, facing northeast
12. South elevation, facing north
13. South and east elevations upper story and roof of core structure, facing northwest
14. Core structure roof, south slope, facing north
15. Kitchen south elevation and porch, facing northwest
16. Tin ceiling and porch post capitals, south porch facing southwest
17. Threshold stone, kitchen door, south elevation, facing north
18. Kitchen section, north elevation, facing south
19. Stone steps to front entry on façade elevation, facing southeast
20. Washroom south elevation, facing north
21. Rear or east elevation(s), facing northwest

Interior 1st floor, core structure

22. Entry hall and northwest room , north wall entrance door, facing northwest
23. Northwest room, north wall windows, facing northwest

**United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service**

**NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET**

Section number Photos Page 2

**Henninger, Phillip House
Cuyahoga County, Ohio**

24. Northwest room, facing southeast
25. Southeast room, facing northeast
26. Southeast room looking into northeast room, facing north.

Interior 2nd floor, core structure

27. Stairwell, facing north
28. Closet under dormer gable, north wall, facing east
29. Northeast bedroom wall, facing northwest

Interior Kitchen

30. Kitchen pantry and north elevation door, facing northwest
31. Kitchen northeast corner, facing northeast
32. Bathroom, facing north

Interior Washroom

33. Washroom, facing southwest
34. Washroom, facing southeast
35. Washroom, window, north elevation, facing north

Interior Cellar

36. Cellar, central stone pier, facing east
37. Cellar, bottom of stairs, facing east
38. Crawl space under kitchen, north wall
39. Cellar storage room, southwest corner
40. Cellar stairs to south porch off kitchen, facing east

Barn

41. Exterior façade, facing east
42. Gable end, north elevation facing south
43. Rear and north elevation, facing southwest
44. Rear elevation, facing west
45. Gable end, south elevation, facing north

**United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service**

**NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET**

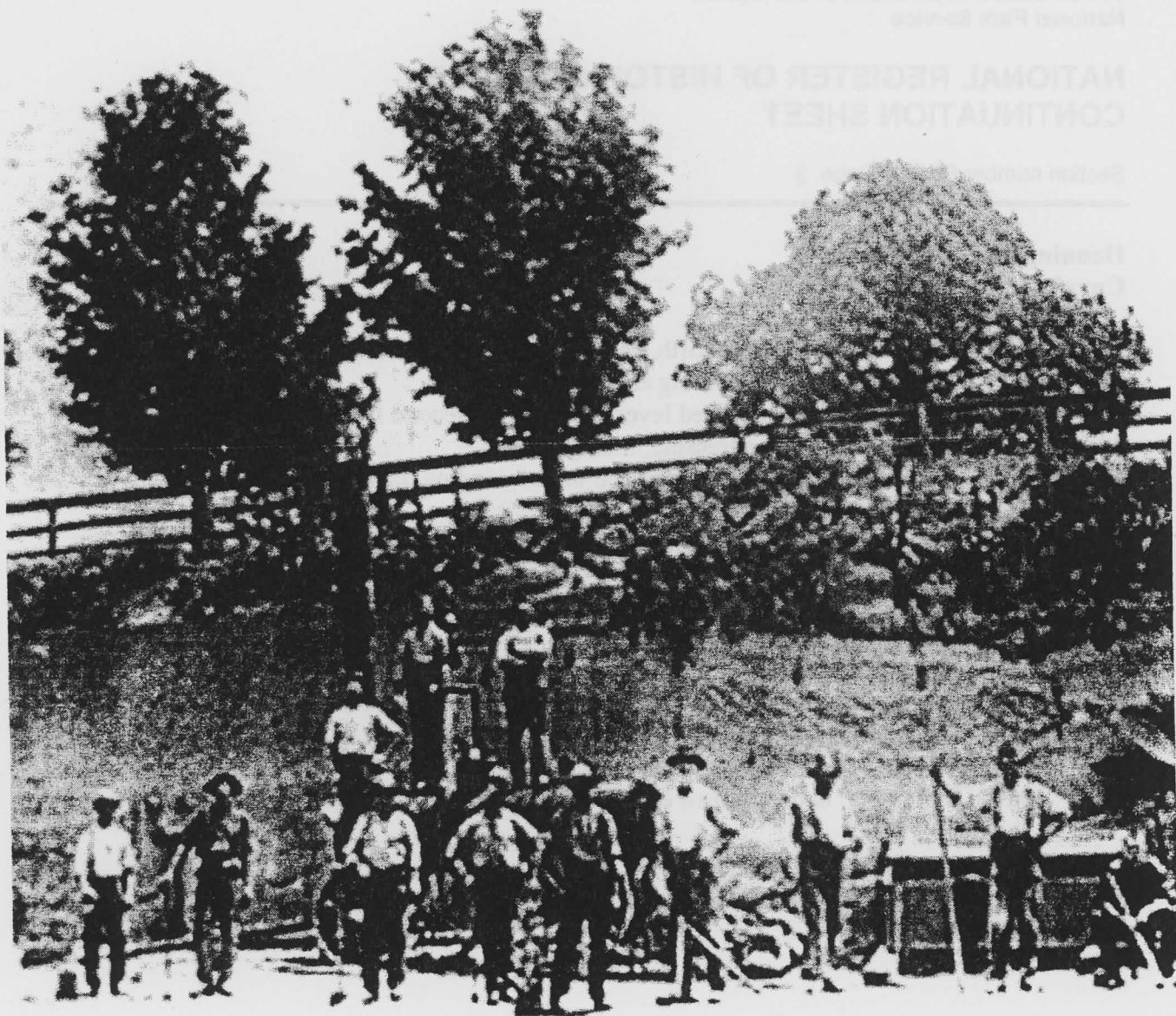
Section number Photos Page 3

**Henninger, Phillip House
Cuyahoga County, Ohio**

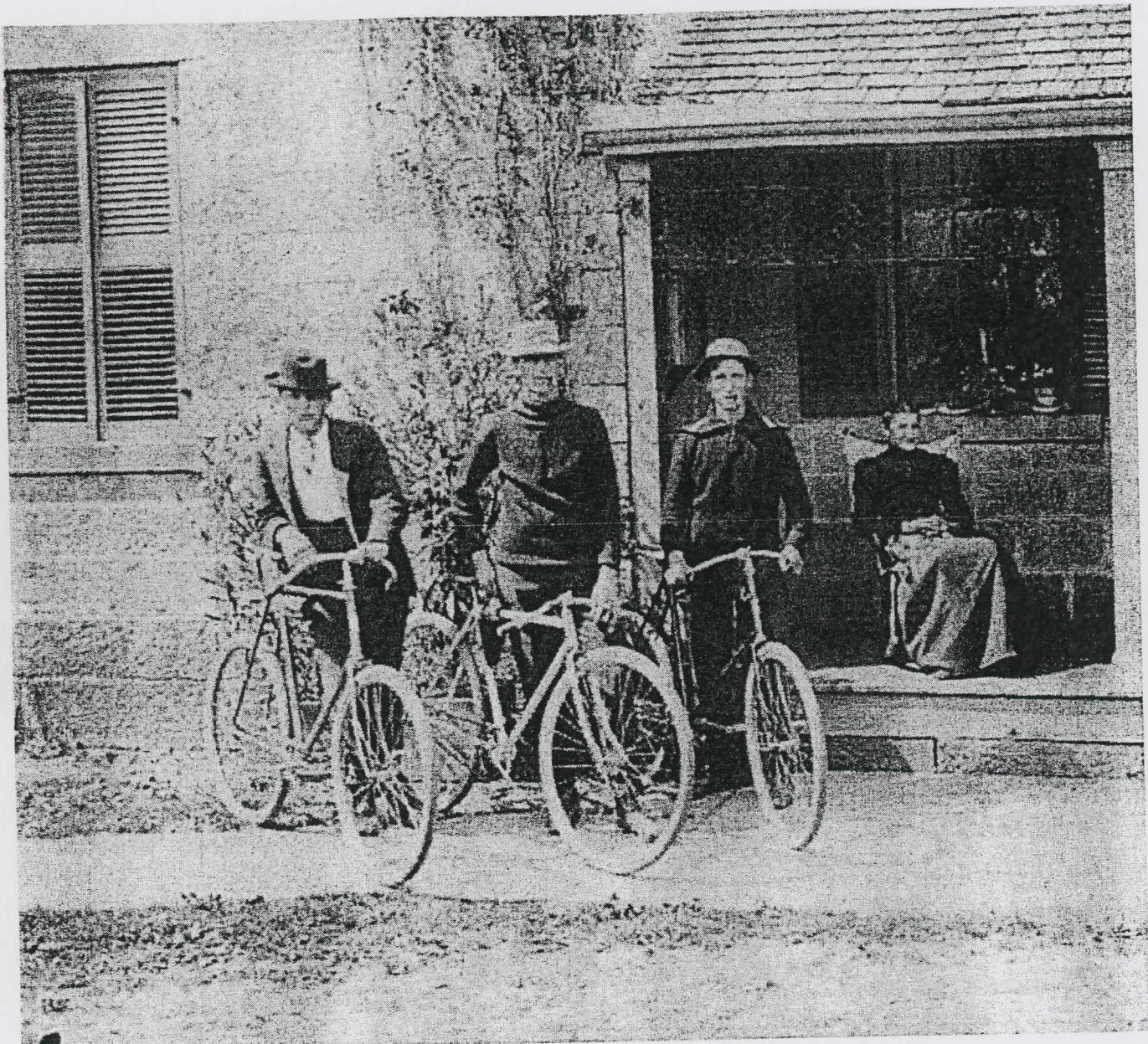
46. Sill beam and foundation stones, north wall interior, facing northeast
47. East wall interior, bays 2 and 3, facing east
48. Second floor, top of stairs and raised level of third bay, second floor, facing southeast
49. Second floor, west wall timber framing, facing west
50. Second floor north wall, altered framing and top of window, facing north
51. Roof boards, west slope facing west
52. Seven Hills, Ohio, Broadview Road Sandstone Block House, c. 1850

Images

- I. Henninger Quarry, undetermined date, rock wall abutting old Rockside Road
- II. Section of south elevation, ca. 1890
- III. Photo of farmstead, c. 1890, view of west and south elevations, facing northeast
- IV. Phillip Henninger, undetermined date



HENNINGER HOUSE
PARMA OH
COUYAHOGA CTY
IMAGE I

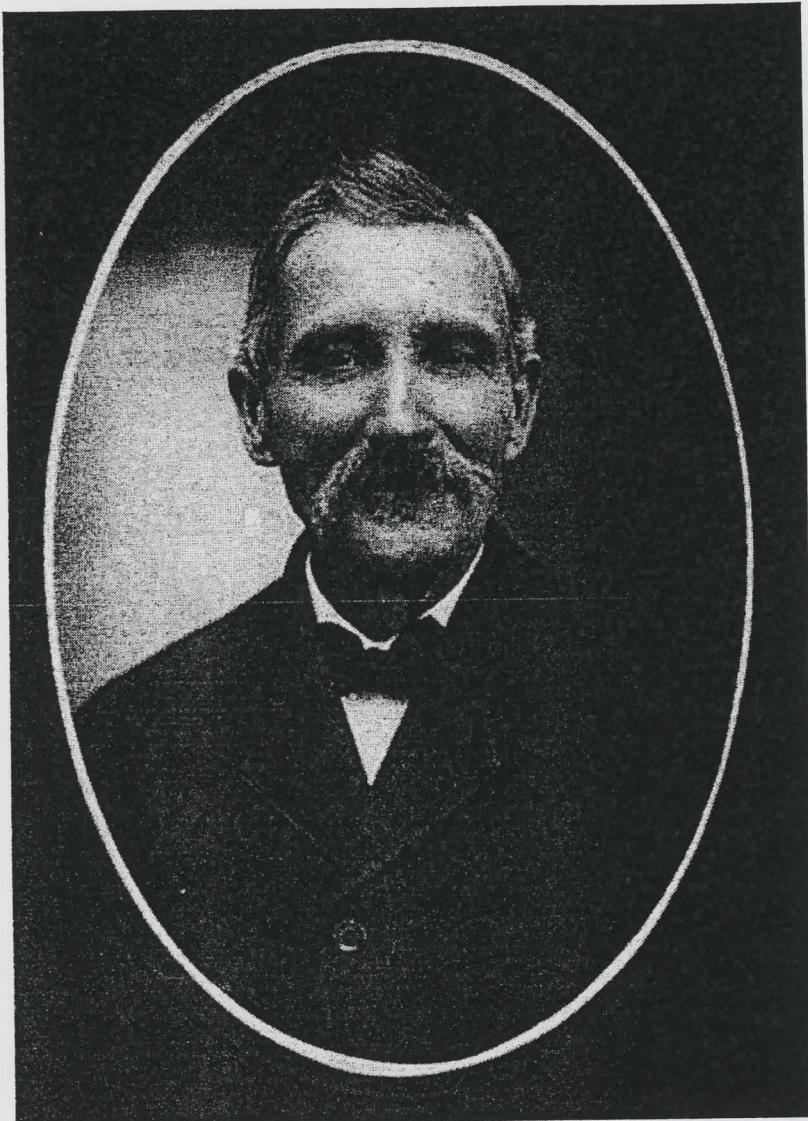


HENNINER HOUSE
PARMA, OH
CUYAHOGA CTY

IMAGE II



HENNINGER HOUSE
CUYAHOGA COUNTY
PARMA, OH
IMAGE III



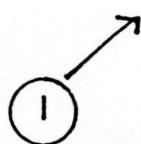
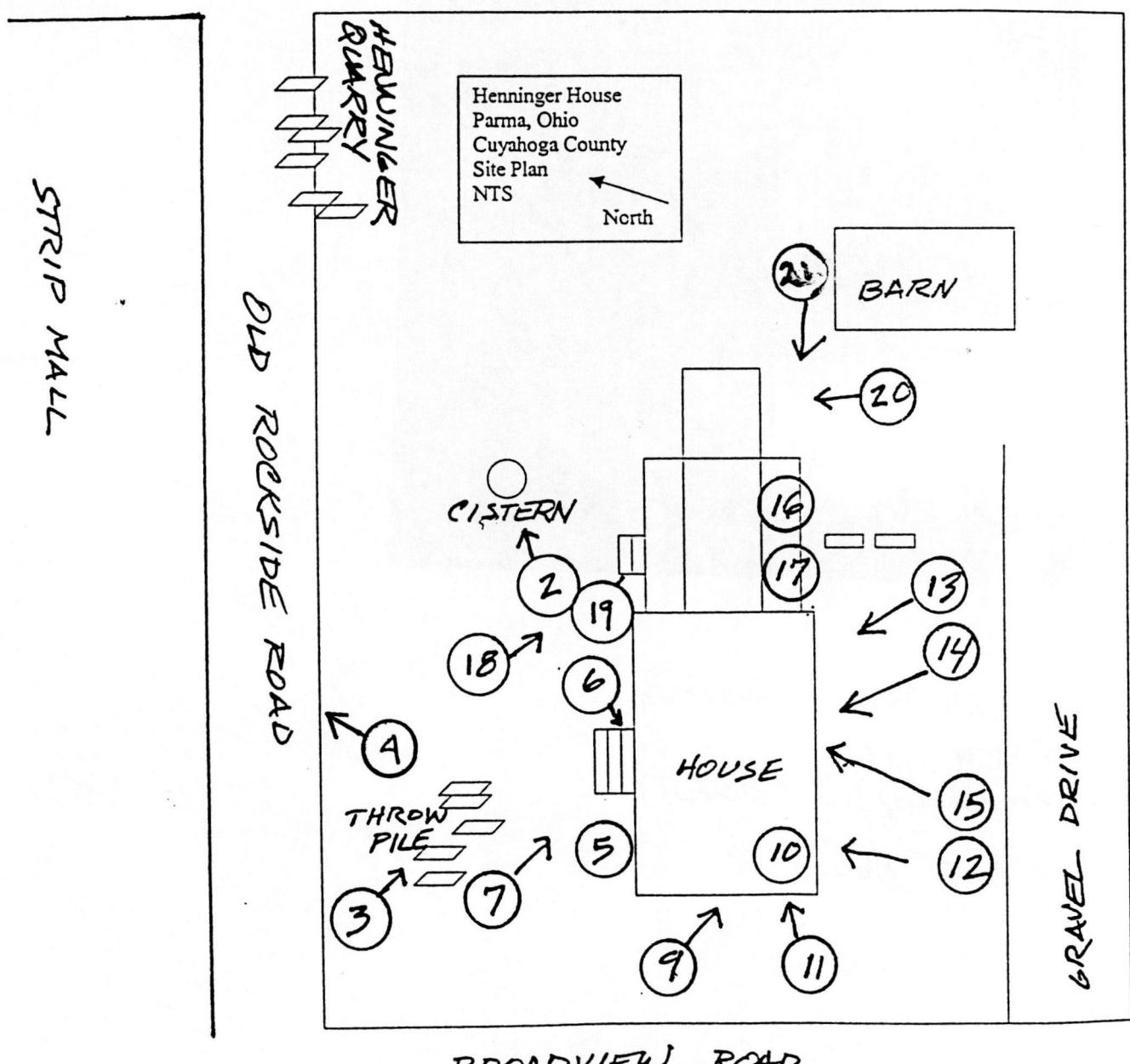
HENNINGER HOUSE
PARMA, OH
CUYAHOGA COUNTY
IMAGE IV

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET

Floor Plan (s)

Page 17

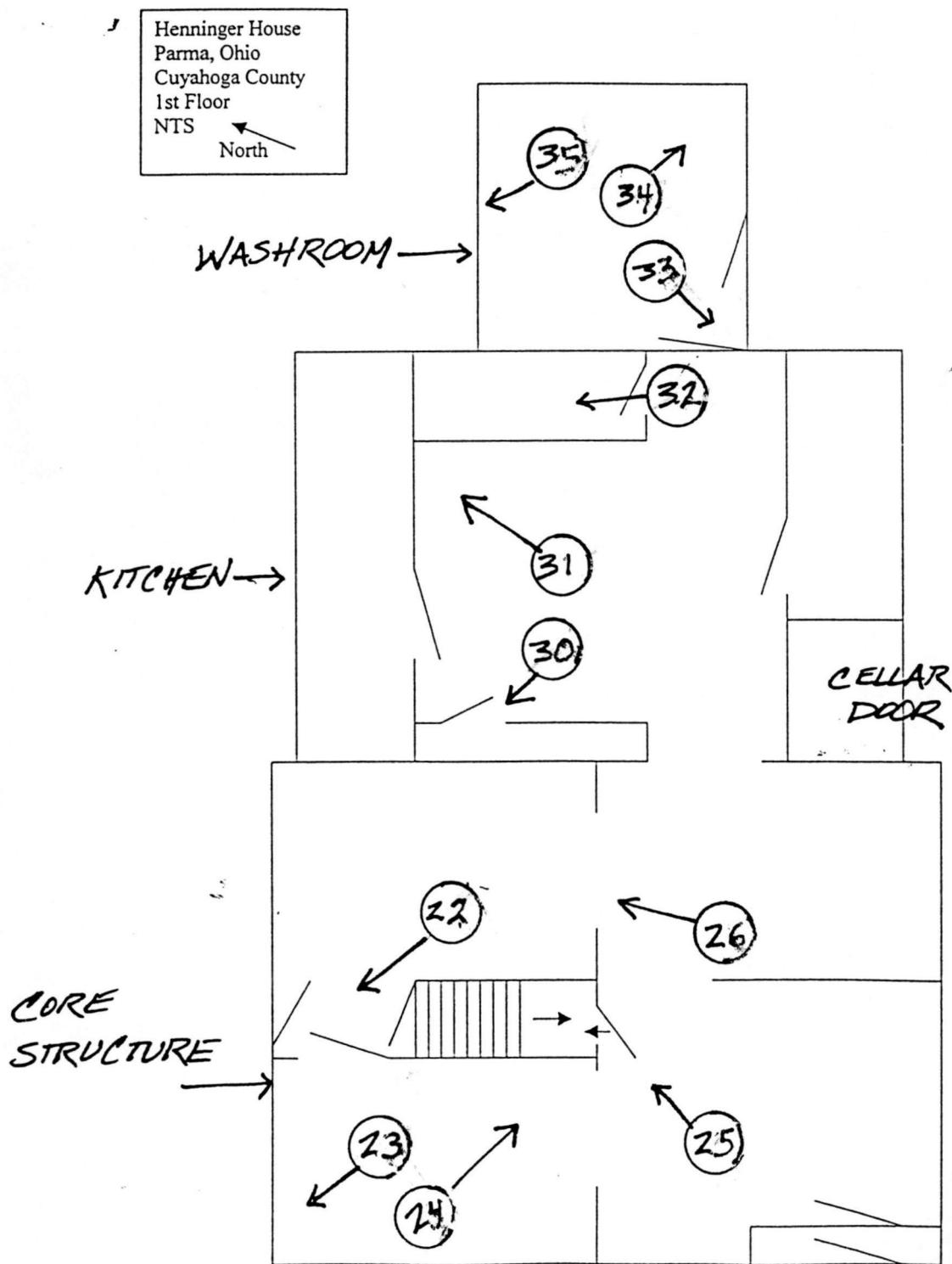


United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET

Floor Plan (s)

Page 18

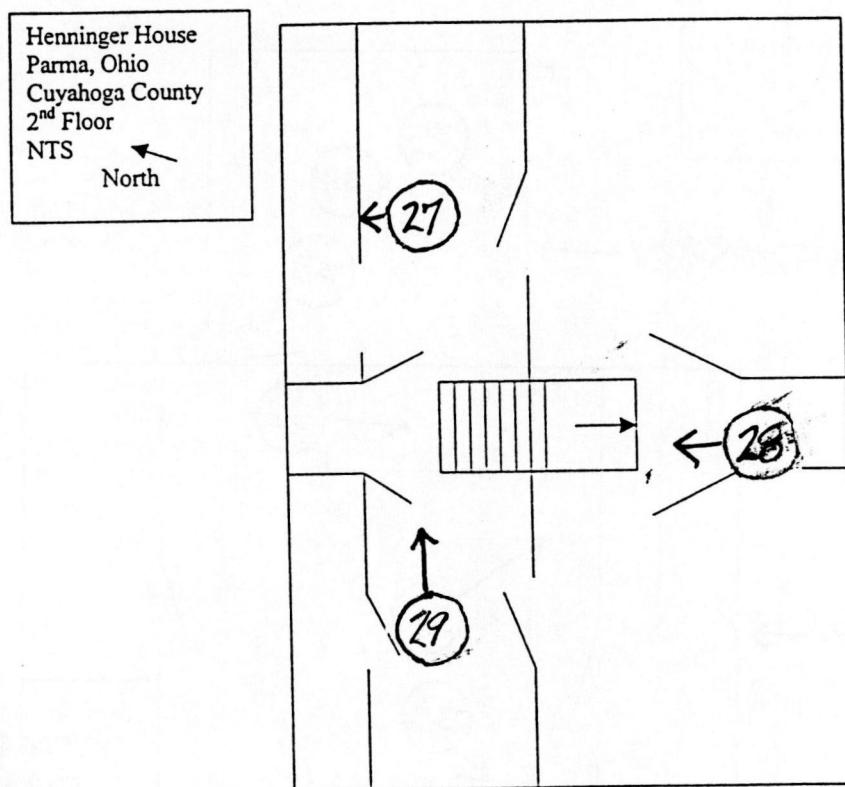


United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET

Floor Plan (s)

Page 19



United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

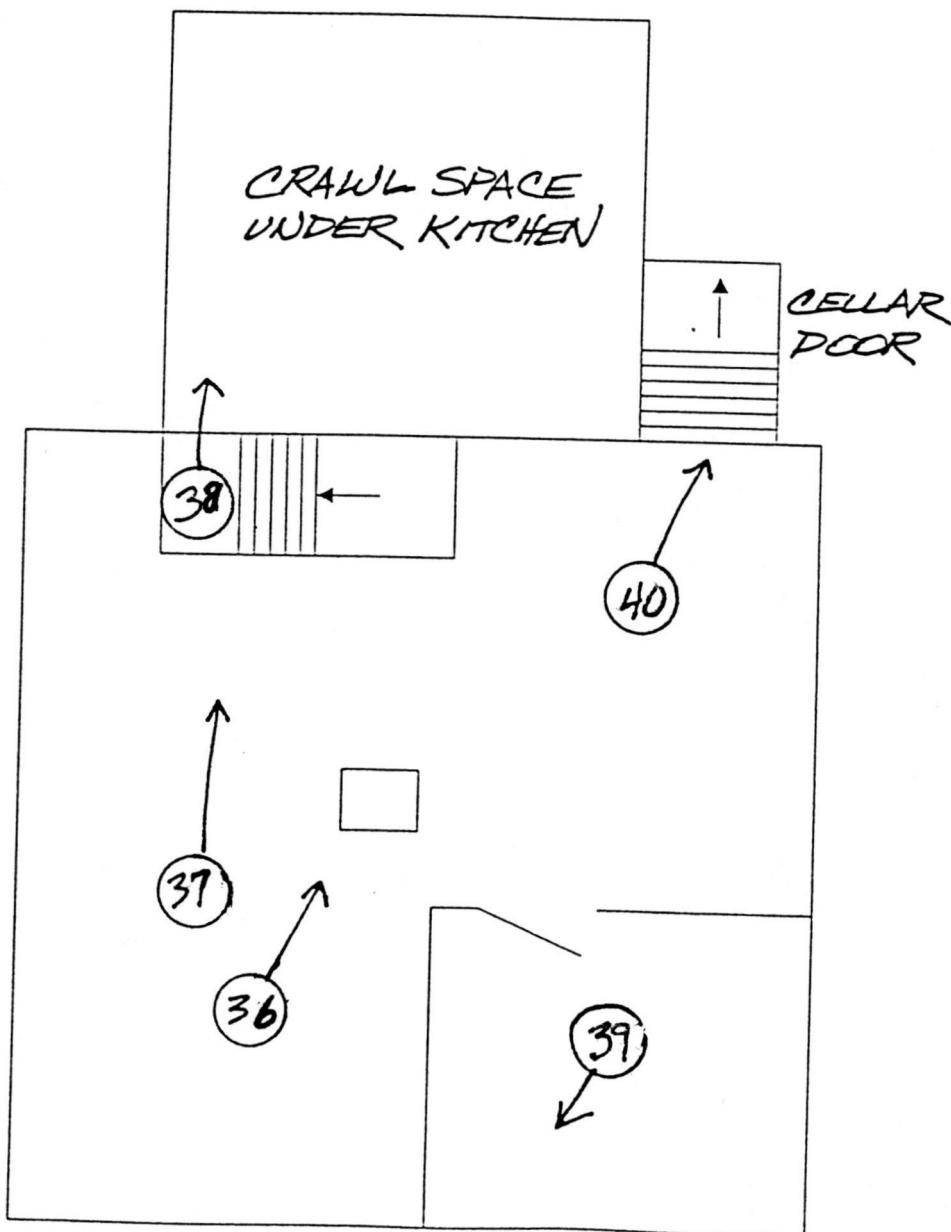
NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET

Floor Plan (s)

Page 20

Henninger House
Parma Ohio
Cuyahoga County
Cellar plan
NTS

North



United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET

Continuation sheet

Floor plan(s)

The Henninger House
Parma, Ohio
Cuyahoga County, Ohio

Page 21

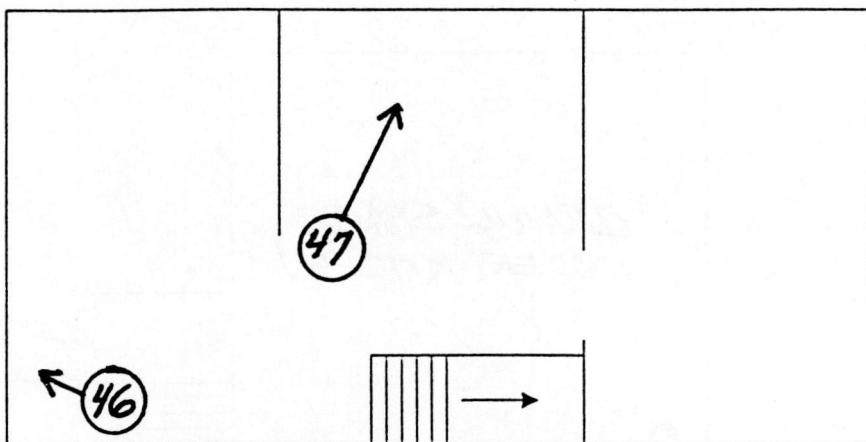
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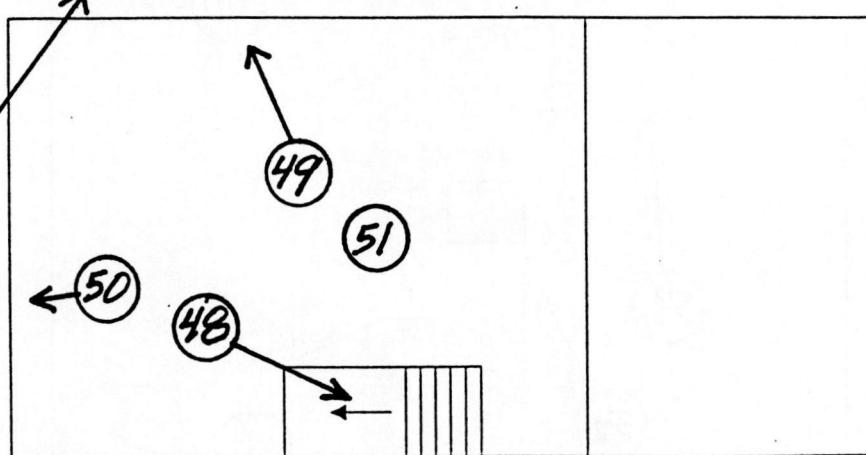


Henninger House Barn
Parma, Ohio North
Cuyahoga County NTS
1st Floor

41

49

51



Henninger House Barn
Parma, Ohio North
Cuyahoga County NTS
2nd Floor

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
EVALUATION/RETURN SHEET

REQUESTED ACTION: NOMINATION

PROPERTY NAME: Henninger, Phillip, House

MULTIPLE NAME:

STATE & COUNTY: OHIO, Cuyahoga

DATE RECEIVED: 7/17/03 DATE OF PENDING LIST: 8/13/03
DATE OF 16TH DAY: 8/29/03 DATE OF 45TH DAY: 8/31/03
DATE OF WEEKLY LIST:

REFERENCE NUMBER: 03000859

REASONS FOR REVIEW:

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

COMMENT WAIVER: N

ACCEPT RETURN REJECT 8/26/03 DATE

ABSTRACT/SUMMARY COMMENTS:

Entered in the
National Register

RECOM./CRITERIA _____

REVIEWER _____ DISCIPLINE _____

TELEPHONE _____ DATE _____

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



1960s

HENNINGER HOUSE
PARMA, OHIO

1/52

FPS(Mo. 2)L261321 1552 N N H-22



HENNINGER HOUSE
PARMA, OHIO

2/52

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HENNINGER HOUSE
PARMA, OHIO

3/52

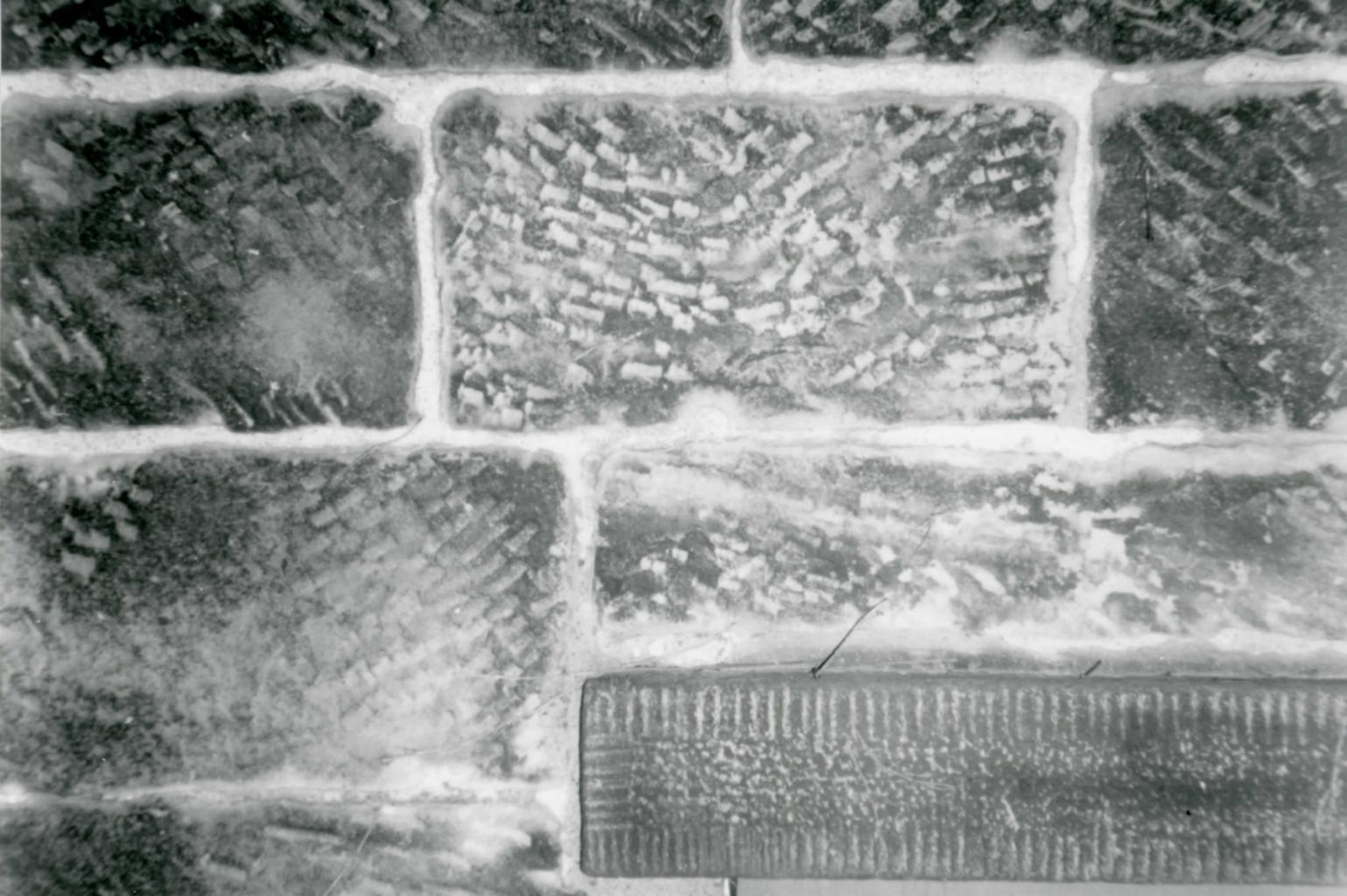
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HENNINGER HOUSE
PARMA, OHIO

4/52

FPSMo. 3 483321 1552 N H-32



HENNINGER HOUSE
PARMA, OHIO

5/52

FPSNo. 2 M041321 1552 N N-22



HENNINGER HOUSE
PARMA, OHIO
6/52

FPSNo. 1 M06J321 1552 N N N-22



NO
TRESPASSING

Steve Henninger
House

HENNINGER HOUSE
PARMA, OHIO

7/52

FPSCHo. 3 M211321 1552 N N-12



San Bernadino
Room House

HENNINGER, HOUSE
PARMA, OHIO

8/52

FPS#No. 4 M221321 1552 14 N 4-22



HENNINGER HOUSE
PARMA, OHIO

9/52

FPS(No. 3) 971321 1552 N N-32



HENNINGER HOUSE
PARMA, OHIO
10/52

FPS#40. 4 1381321 1552 H H-22



EST 1849

HENNINGER HOUSE
PARMA, OHIO
4/52

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HENNINGER HOUSE
PARMA, OHIO

12/52

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HENNINGER HOUSE
PARMA, OHIO

13/52

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HENNINGER HOUSE

PARMA, OHIO

14/52

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HENNINGER HOUSE
PARMA, OHIO
15/52

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HENNINGER HOUSE
PARMA, OHIO

10/52

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HENNINGER HOUSE
PARMA, OHIO

17/52

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HENNINGER HOUSE

PARMA, OHIO

18/52

FPSCHNo. 4 M23321 1552 N N H-22



HENNINGER HOUSE
PARMA, OHIO
19/52

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HENNINGER HOUSE

PARMA, OHIO

20/52

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HENNINGER HOUSE

PARMA, OHIO

21/52

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HENNIGER HOUSE

PARMA, OHIO

22/52

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HENNINGER HOUSE
PARMA, OHIO

23/52

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PARMA, OHIO

24/52

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PARMA, OHIO

25/52

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HENNINGER HOUSE
PARMA, OHIO
26/52

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HENNINGER HOUSE

PARMA, 0410

27/52

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HENNINGER HOUSE

PARMA, OHIO

28/52

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HENNINGER HOUSE
PARMA, OHIO

29/52

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HENNINGER, HOUSE
PARMA, OHIO
30/52

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HENNINGER HOUSE

PARMA, OHIO

31/52

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HENNINGER HOUSE
PARMA, OHIO

32/52

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HENNINGER, HOUSE
PARMA, OHIO

33/52

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HENNINGER HOUSE
PARMA, OHIO
34/52

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PARMA, OHIO
35/52

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HENNINGER HOUSE
PARMA, OHIO

36/52

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HENNINGER HOUSE
PARMA, OHIO
37/52

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HENNINGER HOUSE

PARMA, OHIO

38/52

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HENNINGER HOUSE

PARMA, OHIO

39/52

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HENNINGER HOUSE
PARMA, OHIO
40/52

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HENNINGER HOUSE

PARMA, OHIO

41/52

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HENNINER HOUSE

PARMA, OHIO

42/52

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HENNINGER HOUSE

PARMA, OHIO

43/52

FPSNo. 2 M071318 1552 N N-H-22



HENNINGER HOUSE

PARMA, OHIO

44/52

FPS#No. 3 2091318 1552 N H-22



NO
TRESPASSING
Private Property

HENNINGER HOUSE
PARMA, OHIO
45/52

FPS(Mo. 4) E111318 1552 N N 4-12



HENNINGER HOUSE

PARMA, OHIO

46/52

FPSCHo. 1 10851321 1552 N H H-12



LAST OF
A YEAR

HENNINGER HOUSE

PARMA, OHIO

47/52

FPS(No. 3)K601321 1552 H H-22



HENNINGER HOUSE
PARMA, OHIO

48/52

FPS(No. 1) 171321 1552 N N H-22



HENNINGER HOUSE
PARMA, OHIO

49/52

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HENNINGER, HOUSE

PARMA, OHIO

50/52

FPS(No. 2)E731321 1552 N N H-22



HENNINGER HOUSE
PARMA, OHIO
51/52

FEB 24 1970 • 3 168321 1552 H H M-12



HENNINGER HOUSE
PARMA, OHIO

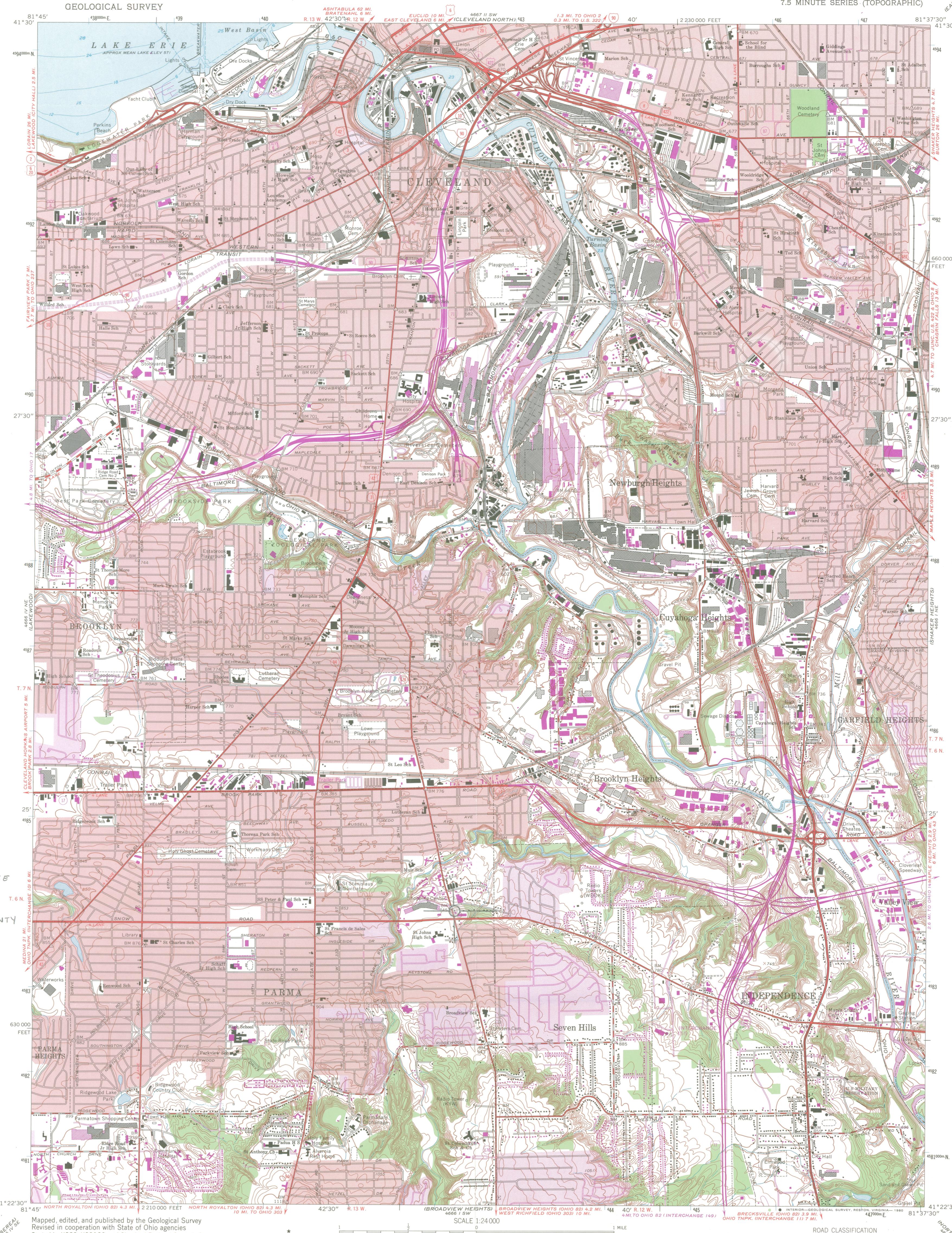
52/52

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

CLEVELAND SOUTH QUADRANGLE
OHIO-CUYAHOGA CO
7.5 MINUTE SERIES (TOPOGRAPHIC)

4667 1/2 SE
EAST CLEVELAND



HENNINGER,
PHILLIP, HOUSE
PARMA, OHIO
CUYAHOGA COUNTY
UTM REF.:
7-442245-
4583860

(Berea) 4466 1/2 SE
Mapped, edited, and published by the Geological Survey
Revised in cooperation with State of Ohio agencies
Control by USGS, USGS, and Cleveland Regional Geodetic Survey
Topography by photogrammetric methods from aerial photographs taken
1952, and by Cleveland Regional Geodetic Survey 1948-49.
Field checked 1953. Revised from aerial photographs taken 1962
1:250,000 scale. 1:250,000 scale. 1:250,000 scale.
Selected hydrographic data compiled from USGS Charts 35 (1959) and
354 (1962). This information is not intended for navigational purposes
Polyconic projection. 1927 North American datum
10,000-foot grid based on Ohio coordinate system, north zone
1000-meter Universal Transverse Mercator grid ticks, zone 17, shown in blue
Red tint indicates areas in which only landmarks are shown
Entire area lies within the Connecticut Western Reserve
Dotted land lines established by private subdivision of the
Connecticut Western Reserve
There may be private inholdings within the boundaries of
the National or State reservations shown on this map

UTM GRID AND 1979 MAGNETIC NORTH
DECLINATION AT CENTER OF SHEET

THIS MAP COMPLIES WITH NATIONAL MAP ACCURACY STANDARDS
FOR SALE BY U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, RESTON, VIRGINIA 22092
A FOLDER DESCRIBING TOPOGRAPHIC MAPS AND SYMBOLS IS AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

CONTOUR INTERVAL 10 FEET
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC VERTICAL DATUM OF 1929
DEPTH CURVES AND SOUNDINGS IN FEET—DATUM IS LOW WATER 570.5 FEET

SCALE 1:24,000
0 1 MILE
1000 2000 3000 4000 5000 6000 7000 FEET
1 5 0 1 KILOMETER



QUADRANGLE LOCATION

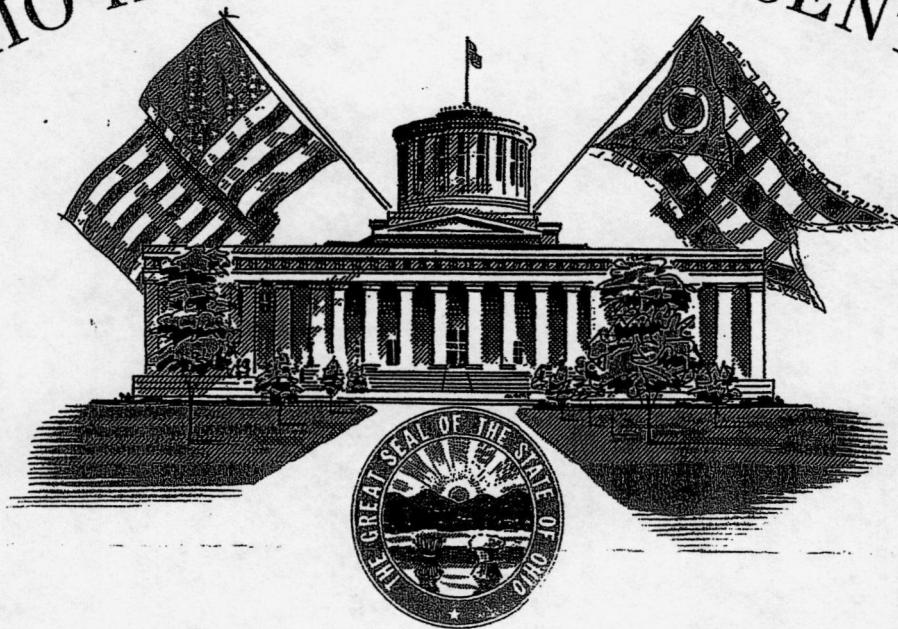
ROAD CLASSIFICATION
Heavy-duty — Light-duty —
Medium-duty — Unimproved dirt —
Interstate Route U.S. Route State Route

CLEVELAND SOUTH, OHIO
N4122.5-W8137.5/7.5

1963
PHOTOREVISED 1979
AMS 4666 I NW-SERIES V852

4667 1/2 SE
NORTHFIELD

THE OHIO HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES



UNDER THE SPONSORSHIP OF

REPRESENTATIVE DEAN E. DePIERO
HOUSE DISTRICT #15

On behalf of the members of the House of Representatives of the 125th General Assembly of Ohio, we are pleased to extend special recognition to the

HENNINGER HOUSE

on the auspicious occasion of its official dedication, May 5, 2003.

All those involved with the preservation and dedication of the Henninger House have applied vision and expertise to the task of ensuring that the important details of our past are transmitted to future generations. Originally built in 1849 by Philip and Sophia Henninger, the house stands as the oldest in Parma, and its preservation will serve as a symbol of the rich heritage of the Cleveland area.

The skill, sensitivity, and understanding which have been displayed by those who organized the Henninger House preservation efforts demonstrate how a small group of people can have a positive effect on the quality of life for many. They have displayed responsible citizenship, as well as a sincere commitment to their community and have set a truly commendable example of achievement.

Thus, with great pleasure, we recognize the Henninger House on the occasion of its official dedication.

A large, handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "D E DePiero".

Representative Dean E. DePiero
House District #15

A large, handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Larry Householder".

LARRY HOUSEHOLDER
SPEAKER
OHIO HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Cuyahoga County Commissioners

Peter Lawson Jones - Jimmy Dimora - Tim McCormack

Resolution

The Board of County Commissioners of Cuyahoga County, Ohio
takes profound pride and deep personal pleasure in recognizing the

Henninger House

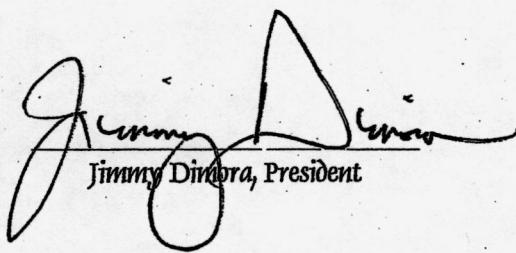
WHEREAS, the Henninger House, with only hours to spare, has been saved from destruction! Thanks to last minute efforts from Councilman Tim DeGeeter, Parma Council President Chuck Germano, Chris Knopf of The Trust for Public Land, The Henninger House Task Force, WCPC, and Parma Historic Society, this pre-Civil War homestead will be saved from the wrecking ball. WCPC and Councilman Tim DeGeeter were able to get the campaign rolling last fall. A brochure and special web site were designed and a massive signage campaign promoted the effort throughout the communities of Parma, Seven Hills, Independence, and Brooklyn Heights. Zealous volunteers even advertised the cause as far away as Lakewood. The Trust for Public Land, working with the Parma Law Director, negotiated the eventual sale that closed on April 4, 2003. The campaign received more than \$30,000 in private donations from local residents, businesses with significant contributions from General Motors and Forest City Enterprises. Including grants, the campaign raised more than \$470,00 with the excess of funds over the purchase price of \$400,000, dedicated towards the restoration of the property; and

WHEREAS, the Henninger House, located on a scenic and wooded lot at 5757 Broadview Road in Parma, Ohio, is the oldest remaining structure in the city. Now, the emphasis changes to the preservation and restoration of this local landmark. Using sandstone from their own quarry on Rockside Road, Philip and Sophia Henninger built the house back in 1849. It was constructed from solid sandstone 30 inches thick at its base and 14 inches in the upper walls. Unfortunately, the house was abandoned and allowed to fall into decay over the last 15 years. Threatened with demolition in order to prepare the property for commercial sale and expanding development, the building was saved by a grass-roots effort; and

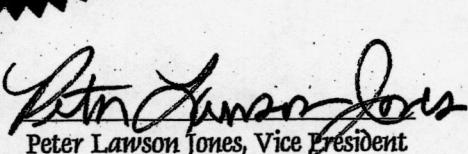
WHEREAS, the Henninger House, due to its prime location, rich history, and potential for adaptive reuse, is thought to be a significant attraction to the West Creek Preserve and Towpath area. It is hoped that someday the Henninger house can become the centerpiece of the West Creek Greenway and Towpath connector trail, possibly being used for a trailhead or featured destination for Greenway and Towpath users; and

WHEREAS, the Henninger House is in need of some emergency repairs to prevent any further damage to the roof and interior. Following that, a plan for its reuse and restoration will take place. The National Park Service has agreed to make emergency repairs to Henninger House this spring, as the house is located within the boundaries of the Ohio and Erie Canal National Heritage Corridor. NPS historians Jeff Winstel, Sam Tamburro, and Mark Slater all provided critical support in documenting the historic significance of the house for current nomination to the National Register of Historic Places.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Commissioners of Cuyahoga County, Ohio, joins in recognizing the Henninger House. We would also like to extend a big thank you to all the volunteers who passed out pamphlets, set up yard signs, contributed money, and worked hard in many other ways to save the Henninger House from destruction. Best wishes for continued success!



Jimmy Dimora, President



Peter Lawson Jones, Vice President



Tim McCormack, Commissioner



PROCLAMATION

City of Cleveland
Jane L. Campbell, Mayor

In Recognition of
THE WEST CREEK PRESERVATION COMMITTEE
“Henninger House”

WHEREAS, on behalf of the citizens of the City of Cleveland, I am delighted to offer this Proclamation recognizing The West Creek Preservation Committee as they celebrate the Historic Henninger House; and

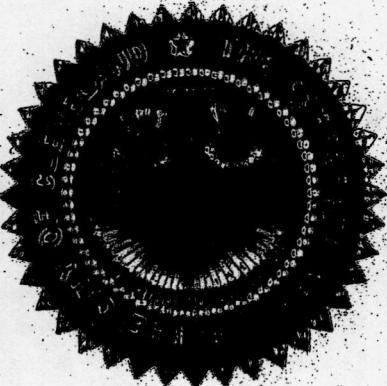
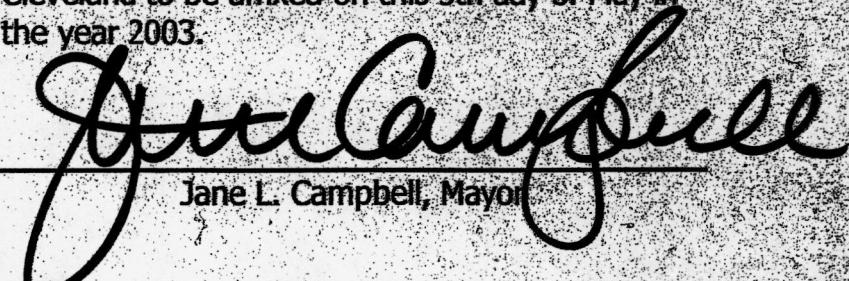
WHEREAS, Henninger House has stood on the corner of Broadview and Rockside Roads for over 153 years; and

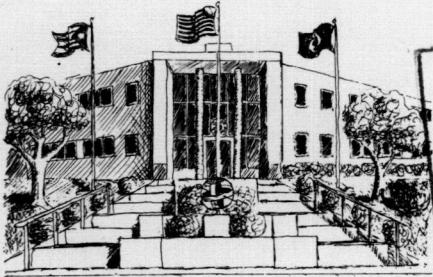
WHEREAS, the Henninger House is Parma's oldest residence and due to the NOACA Board and the Transportation Enhancement Project it has been spared from demolition; and

WHEREAS, thank you for your efforts to preserve one of Cuyahoga County's most treasured sites.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Jane L. Campbell, the 55th Mayor of the City of Cleveland, do hereby offer this Proclamation in recognition of The West Creek Preservation Committee as they celebrate Henninger House. I encourage all citizens to join me in this commendation and wish the organization continued success.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have set my hand and caused the Corporate Seal of the City of Cleveland to be affixed on this 5th day of May in the year 2003.



Jane L. Campbell, Mayor



City of Parma, Ohio



May 23, 2003

Gerald M. Boldt, Mayor

Ohio Historic Site Preservation Advisory Board
Ohio Historic Preservation Office
567 East Hudson Street
Columbus, Ohio 43211-1030

SUBJECT: National Register Nomination

Henninger, Phillip House

5757 Broadview Road

City of Parma, Cuyahoga County, Ohio

Dear Sirs:

The Design Review Board of the City of Parma is charged by its codified Ordinances to "review all proposed National Register nominations within its jurisdiction." The Design Review Board is presently comprised of seven members, two of who are licensed architects and one a registered professional engineer. That Board also serves as the local review commission for the CLG.

At the most recent meeting of the City of Parma Design Review Board, it considered the nomination of the Phillip Henninger House located at 5757 Broadview Road in Parma, Ohio, for listing on the National Register. That house, its location and historic relationship to the City of Parma is well known to the members of the Design Review Board. After due consideration, all six members of the Board present at its May 21, 2003 public meeting unanimously adopted a Resolution supporting the nomination of the Phillip Henninger House to the National Register of Historic Places, and strongly encourages the Ohio Historic Site Preservation Advisory Board (OHSPAB) to act affirmatively on that nomination during its review, presently scheduled for the June 6th, 2003 meeting of the OHSPAB.

As indicated by affixing of their signatures below, the following individuals, on behalf of themselves and the Organizations they represent, are in agreement with the above Resolution and strongly encourages the OHSPAB to approve the nomination of the Phillip Henninger House in Parma, Ohio to be listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Sincerely,

Gerald M. Boldt *Michael J. McGinty*
Gerald M. Boldt
Mayor, City of Parma
Michael J. McGinty
CLG Representative

Paul T. Kirner by direction
Paul T. Kirner, Chairman
Parma Design Review Board

pc: Senator Robert F. Spada, District #24
Representative Dean E. DePiero, District #15
Charles M. Germana, President of Council
Timothy J. DeGeeter, Councilman Ward 4
David Vasarhelyi, West Creek Preservation Committee



Cleveland Restoration Society

Preservation Resource Center of Northeastern Ohio

THE SARAH BENEDICT HOUSE

Built in 1883 and rehabilitated in 1998

Preservation Resource Center of Northeastern Ohio

June 5, 2003

Mr. Steven C. Gordon
Survey and National Register Manager
Ohio Historic Preservation Office
567 East Hudson Street
Columbus, Ohio 43211-1030

Re: Henninger House- Parma, Ohio

Dear Mr. Gordon:

As the director of our region's preservation resource center, I am pleased to write this letter of endorsement for the Henninger House's application to the National Register of Historic Places. The home, built in 1849 in what later became the city of Parma, is a fine example of vernacular Greek Revival style of Architecture. It is constructed of indigenous Berea Sandstone that was mined from a local quarry. While it is now surrounded by the bustling commercial area of Rockside and Broadview roads, it still maintains a most prominent historical presence on its corner lot.

Best regards,

Charles Owen
Director

cc: David Vasarhelyi

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www.clevelandrestoration.org

Sarah Benedict House
3751 Prospect Avenue
Cleveland, OH 44115-2705
(216) 426-1000
(216) 426-1975 Fax

Ohio Historic Preservation Office

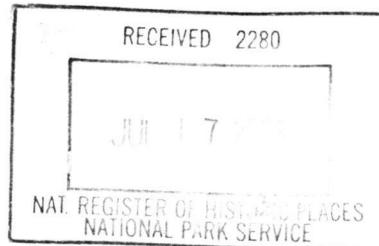
567 East Hudson Street
Columbus, Ohio 43211-1030
614/ 298-2000 Fax: 614/ 298-2037

Visit us at www.ohiohistory.org/resource/histpres/



OHIO
HISTORICAL
SOCIETY
SINCE 1885

July 15, 2003



Ms. Carol Shull, Chief of Registration
National Park Service
National Register of Historic Places
1201 Eye Street, NW 8th Floor
Washington, D.C. 20005

Dear Ms. Shull:

Enclosed please find one (1) new National Register nomination for the Henninger, Phillip, House, Parma, Cuyahoga County, Ohio. All appropriate notification procedures have been followed for this new submission.

If you have questions or comments about this nomination, please contact this office.

Sincerely,

Rachel Tooker
for Rachel Tooker
State Historic Preservation Officer

enclosures