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See instructions in *How to Complete National Register Forms*
Type all entries—complete applicable sections**1. Name**

historic

and or common Steubenville Commercial Historic District

2. Location

street & number see continuation sheet not for publication

city, town Steubenville vicinity of

state Ohio code 039 county Jefferson code 081

3. Classification

Category	Ownership	Status	Present Use
☒ district	☒ public	☒ occupied	☐ agriculture
☐ building(s)	☒ private	☐ unoccupied	☒ commercial
☐ structure	☐ both	☐ work in progress	☐ educational
☐ site	Public Acquisition	Accessible	☐ entertainment
☐ object	☐ in process	☐ yes: restricted	☒ government
	☐ being considered	☒ yes: unrestricted	☐ industrial
	n/a	☐ no	☐ military
			☐ museum
			☐ park
			☐ private residence
			☐ religious
			☐ scientific
			☐ transportation
			☐ other:

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. Jefferson County Courthouse

street & number Market St.

city, town Steubenville state Ohio

6. Representation in Existing Surveystitle Ohio Historic Inventory has this property been determined eligible? ☐ yes ☒ nodate 1985 ☐ federal ☒ state ☐ county ☐ local

depository for survey records Ohio Historic Preservation Office, 1985 Velma Ave.

city, town Columbus state Ohio

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 Steubenville Downtown Commercial District contains the city's greatest concentration of commercial and governmental buildings, including the almost continuous commercial facades along Fourth Street, and the large, landmark structures along Market Street.

The district begins at the Y.M.C.A. and U.S. Post Office at the northeast corner of Fourth and Washington Streets; extends along both sides of Fourth Street to the Laughlin Building about four doors south of Market Street; and includes structures on Market Street from the Hub department store building on the west to the Steubenville Building & Loan Association building on East Market Street. Historically, Fourth and Market was the "100% corner" of Steubenville, the intersection of its two most important commercial streets, and east/west and north/south street numbers are figured from this intersection.

The district contains 43 contributing structures ranging from a classic Victorian Italianate structure from about 1860, to decorative glazed terra cotta facades from the 1920s. The majority of buildings date from the 1900-1931 period. There are 14 structures dating from the 1860s through 1900 with 10 of those dating from the 1880s and 1890s. The period of greatest population growth and industrial and commercial development in Steubenville's history took place during the first three decades of the 20th century. This district includes 29 buildings from that important period.

At the far north end of the district is the Y.M.C.A. building (#1, photo #1), which is individually listed in the National Register. It was opened in 1909 and is a four story brick structure enhanced by rustication on the first floor level, Corinthian pilasters separating the paired twelve-over-one windows and a modillion block cornice. The name appears in the frieze. The U.S. Post Office (#2, photo #2) is adjacent to the Y.M.C.A. and is located at the northeast corner of Fourth and Washington streets. This two-story brick-surfaced structure dates from about 1925 and was built with a \$120,000 federal appropriation. The plainness of the buff brick walls is relieved on the main west facade by rustication around the windows and entrance doors, rounded and rectangular recessed panels over the second-story windows, a projecting beltcourse between the first and second floors, and a slightly projecting cornice below the parapet on the building's main west block.

Immediately south across Washington Street, with its main entrance opening to the west onto North Fourth Street, is the Fort Steuben Hotel (#3, photos #3,4), long a major Steubenville landmark. The nine-story hotel dates from 1920 and is of concrete frame construction. The exterior finish is deep red brick; limestone facing covers the first and second floors at the main entry area at the building's west end and then extends along the north wall at the first floor and basement levels. Limestone quoins and pilasters decorate the west end of the building, as well as the far east end; and a projecting stone beltcourse is above the seventh floor. Above the ninth floor is a modest cornice of sheet metal. Windows are plain, double-hung wooden sash, except at the second-floor level, where large wooden round-arched windows light the

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National Register of Historic Places Nomination Amendment

Reclassification of non-contributing property to contributing for the Steubenville
Commercial Historic District, Steubenville, Jefferson County, Ohio

See list of contributing properties, historic district maps #1, #2

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, 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.)

Barbara Paven *Dept. Head*
Planning, Inventory and Registration *March 8, 1999*
Signature of certifying official/Title Date

Ohio Historic Preservation Office -- OH SHPO

State of 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 certifying official/Title

Date

State or Federal agency and bureau

4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that the property is:

Signature of the Keeper

Date of Action

☐ entered in the National Register.
☐ See continuation sheet.

☐ determined eligible for the
National Register
☐ See continuation sheet.

☐ determined not eligible for the
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☐ removed from the National
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☐ other, (explain:) _____

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mezzanine and ballroom areas inside. The two story lobby and grand ballroom spaces are deteriorated but intact. These monumental spaces are enhanced with columns (some two stories in height), decorative plasterwork on walls and ceilings and a handsome main staircase.

A parking lot, site of a demolished structure, is adjacent to the hotel on the south, and south of the lot is the Beneficial Finance building at 162-168 North Fourth Street (#4) ^(photo 5). Though the first-floor storefronts have been modernized with ca. 1960s aluminum and glass materials, the building is otherwise little altered. It is two stories in height, of red brick construction with a buff brick west facade, and it dates from about 1930. It has a central bay with a raised parapet area and five slightly projecting brick pilasters topped by stylized Ionic capitals. Its facade lies in the same plane as those of the other buildings in the block.

From 154 North Fourth to 122 North Fourth are four structures dating from 1873 to about 1910. At 154 North Fourth Street (#5) ^(photo 6) is a three story brick structure dating from about 1910. Its first floor storefront has been entirely altered with modern materials, but the upper floors are quite intact. The facade's four bays are divided by pilasters of brick which terminate in an intricate projecting patterned brick cornice and parapet. Original one-over-one double-hung sash windows remain, and they have stone lintels and sills. 154 North Fourth is linked physically to 146-150 North Fourth (#6) ^(photo 7) by a shared canopy roof of recent construction, and visually by a similar brick cornice and parapet. The building at 146-150, dating from about 1905 to 1910, is larger and has considerably more window area than the building at 154. In fact, the two upper floors are almost entirely window. Each floor has two central large-paned windows with a vertically-divided transom above, and to the side of each is a one-over-one double-hung window, also with a transom. The windows are all framed and trimmed in wood. On the first floor, the storefront has been altered to a contemporary glass-and-aluminum treatment.

The next structure to the south, housing Kidding's Auto Store at 140-142 North Fourth Street (#7) ^(photo 8), has the more traditional design of the structure at 154. 140-142, like the others, is three stories high and has a very similar patterned brick cornice and parapet. Apart from an arched panel over the third floor center window, this building's windows are typical one-over-one double-hung, except for casement-type replacements at the second floor. Brick pilasters with considerable detail divide the five-bay facade, and the first floor has undergone a typical 1960s-era glass-and-aluminum remodeling. Next to the south is the 1873 Odd Fellows Building (#8) ^(photo 9), which still serves as that organization's meeting place and which houses a cafeteria on the first floor. The building stands out in the district because of its large arched brick parapet (cornice has been removed), the "IOOF" legend, the stone corner quoins and the central niche at the third floor housing a statue of "Charity"; all of these are original features. Upper-floor windows were round-headed and

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because of its large arched brick parapet (cornice has been removed), the "IOOF" legend, the stone corner quoins and the central niche at the third floor housing a statue of "Charity"; all of these are original features. Upper-floor windows were round-headed and framed by contrasting brick surrounds, but the sash were removed some time ago and the windows infilled with blue-glazed brick. In spite of this window alteration, the fenestration pattern and decorative detail is still clearly visible. First-floor storefront alterations are like those elsewhere up and down the street.

The McKee Building at 120 North Fourth Street (#9, photos 10,11) dates from 1925 and has one of the district's important terra cotta facades. It is a two-story structure; its altered first floor, which housed a dime store, has enameled metal panels extending to just below the second story windows, but from there up the facade is intact. The windows are six-over-one double-hung sash with three-light transoms above. The five central windows are in a recessed area with decorative panels above; the paired windows to either side are surmounted by garlands in bas-relief. The building's name is in a narrow frieze band just below the projecting cornice. All the upper-floor wall surface and detailing is done in white terra cotta.

At the northeast corner of Fourth and Market Streets stands the 10-story Sinclair Building (#10, photo #12) of 1915, a commercial landmark equal in stature to the Fort Steuben Hotel. Its exterior surface is a grey terra cotta (supplied by the well-known Northwestern Terra Cotta Company of Chicago), and the rustication of floors 3 through 9 gives the building a distinctive appearance. The top story and a half are adorned with intricately decorated terra cotta panels, and the boldly projecting cornice, topped by massive anthemions, provides a strong visual termination of the facade. The bottom two stories have been extensively altered, with no original materials surviving. A large aluminum screen at the second floor and light-colored stone-faced columns between panels of dark glass on the first floor give this part of the building an out-of-character look, but the strength of the upper-floor design more than compensates for these alterations.

Facing south onto Market Street east of Court Street is the Jefferson County Courthouse, a stone structure dating from 1874 (#11, photo #13). Despite removal of its mansard roof and construction of a new fourth floor instead (work done in the 1940s), the building retains much of its original character and detailing. The first floor stonework is rusticated and is divided from the upper floors by a strongly projecting water table and beltcourse. The round-arched windows are paired and have decorative projecting hoodmolds, while the entire facade is divided into five parts by tall square pilasters.

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The pedimented projecting central bay has paired round columns; all columns and pilasters have massive Corinthian capitals; and the projecting bay is surmounted by a statue of Justice with her scales. East and west facades are similar to the south, though they lack the projection and are only three bays wide. To the rear a large metal-and-glass stair tower addition obscures the north facade.

The Steubenville Building and Loan Association Building (now the Stern Law Building) stands at the northeast corner of Market and Third Streets (#12, photo #14), the easternmost structure in the district. Its design compliments that of the courthouse across the street to the west: it has a rusticated first floor; the windows are arranged in groups (on the west facade); and a rusticated corner treatment gives the effect of shallow pilasters. The structure's character has suffered somewhat from the closure of some window openings, but it remains substantially as it was built (c. 1910s).

On the south side of Market Street, facing the courthouse, is the City Annex building (Cohen-Reiner Block), a 1929 structure with an English Gothic-inspired terra cotta facade in a buff color (#13, photo #15). The building served at first as a commercial and office structure but was converted to use by the City of Steubenville in the mid-1930s. Like other first floors, the one here has been altered, though the pilasters (reminiscent of columns in a Perpendicular Style cathedral) survive all the way from ground level to parapet. Upper-floor windows are wooden one-over-one double-hung sash, apparently original. The building replaced the old city hall which stood on the same site.

South of the parking lot behind the City Annex is the Steubenville Municipal Building (#14, photo #16). It was constructed in 1915 as a single story public markethouse. By 1922, City Council decided to convert it to a municipal building. The facade consisting of round arched openings with stone keystones, projecting bays with battlemented parapets and a hood over the central entrance was probably added at the time. The side elevations are simple and unadorned with piers separating the bays which consist of large multi-pane windows. Although it has been adapted for office use, the exterior is reminiscent of its original use.

The block between Court and Fourth Streets, on the south side of Market, consists of four buildings ranging in date from the 1880s to 1920. The buildings (#15-18, photo #17) are all constructed of brick and are 3-4 stories in height. Although all have been altered at the storefront level and a few on

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the second floor, they form a cohesive streetscape in terms of scale, materials and period of construction. The building at 328 Market has a glazed terra cotta facade which is embellished with pilasters separating the bays and a modified cornice. The other buildings feature simple window treatment and corbelled brickwork and decorative parapets.

Structures in contrasting styles stand at the southeast corner of Market and Fourth Streets. The 1953 Lewis McKee Building (#19, photo #17) is at the corner, with the metal-framed windows, rounded corner, minimal detailing, "streamlined" canopy, and geometric decoration typical of the Modernistic Style. This is the city's best example, although it is relatively late and must be considered a non-contributing building. Abutting this building's south wall is the three-story structure at 106 South Fourth Street (#20, photo #18), a much more traditional late Victorian commercial structure with the tall, narrow windows and projecting cornice typical of late 19th century architecture. The building is distinguished, however, by an excellent applied facade in white glazed terra cotta which more than compensates for the loss of its original storefront materials on the first floor. The windows are double hung with transoms above and decorative panels are located in the spandrels between the second and third floors. A cornice with modified modillion blocks and an egg-and-dart molding is located below the parapet.

Across Fourth Street and to the south two doors is the Laughlin Building (#21, photo #19) at 125 S. Fourth. It is a three story building with a glazed terra cotta facade. It dates from the 1920 period and the name appears in the frieze. The facade is covered with an aluminum sheathing, however, the terra cotta remains intact and is visible at the cornice line and along the side when viewed from the south. One door to the north is the Griesinger Block/Grand Theater (#22, photos #20,21). The structure dates from 1885 and shows the earmarks of late Victorian commercial architecture: a variety of window shapes and sizes, including rectangular, pointed and segmental-arched openings; decorative brickwork giving the effect of pilasters separating recessed panels; and a stout sheet metal cornice. The Grand Theater opened in 1925 and moved here from its original Market Street location after a 1935 fire. Though the theater is not now in use, it is noteworthy for its Art Deco detailing at the storefront level.

Next to the north, up to the southwest corner of Fourth and Market, the Lewis Ltd. and Rite Aid stores are housed in two structures of similar design. Adjacent to the Griesinger/Grand Theater building on the north is a three-story brick structure dating from the 1920s (#23, photo #22). Though it followed its southern neighbor by at least 35 years, it is remarkably sympathetic in proportions, floor height, window size and pattern, and cornice

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projection. Though its storefront area is new material, it is similar in layout to what would have been there originally. To the north, the two-story structure on the corner of Fourth and Market (#24, photo #23), has many of the design features of the three-story building: windows with transoms, beltcourse between first and second floors, arched parapet and raised parapet corners, identical cornice and the same exterior brick. It dates from 1926 and was rebuilt after a fire in 1938, so its similarity to the other structure was a studied effort.

The building at 408 Market St. is probably the oldest structure in the district (#25, photo #24). It may date from the 1860s and is a classic Italianate commercial structure of that period. Though the first floor original materials are gone, the upper floors are especially important for their original terra cotta hoodmolds, a very unusual survival for Steubenville. Other noteworthy details include the original window sash on the third floor, the panelled frieze and the bracketed cornice. The W.T. Grant Building (McCrory's) at 418-422 Market (#26, photos #25,26) has another fine terra cotta facade which combines both Art Deco motifs such as stylized, geometric floral designs and classical features such as fluted pilasters with capitals. The structure dates from 1929 and represents the "modern" form of retail space which in the 1920s began replacing the ubiquitous two-to-four story Italianate commercial structures so typical of Ohio communities.

The 1904 Realty Exchange Building stands at 428 Market Street (#27, photos #27,28). It is distinguished by its excellent stone detailing, especially on the first and second floors, and by the three stone-trimmed panels on the north facade which contain original three-part double-hung arched wooden windows. The cornice has been removed and the first floor altered, but the building is a fine example of the intermediate stage of commercial/office development; it falls between the old type of two-to-four story brick Italianate structure and the true skyscrapers of the 'teens and twenties.

Between the Realty Exchange Building and Fifth St. are two more brick structures (#28,29, photo #29). One is a three story brick, dating from the 1880s. It has the corbelled brickwork parapet and simple 1/1 double hung windows typical of the period in Steubenville. The first two floors have been covered with a contemporary sheathing. The two story brick at the 438 Market St. was built in 1928 by the S.S. Kresge Co. It is a good example of a retail store of the period. The windows are paired and have simple terra cotta surrounds. The storefront has been changed somewhat but retains the roll-up

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awning, large display windows and signboard above a modest cornice which were typical of the period. The composition is terminated by a simple terra cotta cornice which barely projects from the plane of the facade. Dentils decorate the cornice.

Across the street from the Kresge Building is The Hub (#30, photo #30), once the principal downtown "anchor" department store. It was built in 1924 and stands out because of its glazed white terra cotta facade. The facade features floral and classical motifs in the decoration, in the spandrels, around the storefronts, and as a beltcourse between the first and second floors. The cornice has been removed and the windows replaced with glass blocks, but the four-story building's character is quite intact. The structure is not currently in use.

The Turnbull Sarratt Building at 425 Market Street (#31, photo #31) was built in 1931 following a fire that destroyed an earlier building on the site. It has an unusual facade of concrete panels, which simulate stone. Narrow rounded pilasters, somewhat Modernistic in design, separate the bays. The second floor windows have been replaced, but the openings are the original size and the decorative detail above the opening remains. The four storefronts on the first floor have been covered with contemporary materials, though the door to the second floor, in the center of the facade, still has an original shield motif with interlaced letters "T" and "S."

Immediately east of the Turnbull Sarratt Building is a small vest-pocket park (photo #69) which was constructed on the site of a demolished building. It was completed during the summer of 1985 and contains landscaping, park benches, a fountain and wall mural.

The First National Bank and Trust Company building (#32, photo #32) occupies the northwest corner of Fourth and Market Streets; its 12-story bulk complements the adjacent Sinclair Building and marks this as the most important intersection in the business district. It is a distinctly plainer building than the Sinclair, though it followed the Sinclair by only four years (built 1919). The exterior is clad in stone, which accounts at least in part for the plainer treatment. The first three floors are rusticated, with smooth margins around the windows, the south-facing entrance arch, and in the name panels on the south and east facades. The upper floors are starkly plain, with only slightly recessed window bands and no window detailing. Modestly projecting beltcourses separate the fourth and fifth and the tenth and eleventh floors. The facade terminates in a modestly projecting cornice with modillion blocks and dentils.

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The streetscape along Fourth Street, from the north end of the First National Building to the north end of the block at Washington Street, presents a solid facade of three-story buildings, all with brick or terra cotta facades -- though brick predominates. There are a few non-contributing structures, which are older buildings that have been altered or covered with contemporary materials and those that contribute have had some alterations to cornices and/or windows, and storefronts have been altered. Nonetheless, the streetscape is remarkably cohesive and gives a very strong impression of the long continuous facades that once were hallmarks of American commercial districts. Noteworthy here are the Lincoff (115-117 N. Fourth), Lamatrice (121 N. Fourth) and Gottmann (123 N. Fourth) buildings (#33-35, photos #33-36), which are all constructed of brick and are three stories in height. They also have distinctive and varied projecting brick cornices and stone sills and decorated stone lintels that are continuous across the facades. In addition, the Gottmann Building (1886) has the building name in sheet metal letters in the parapet.

The 1880 Beerbower Building at 147-151 N. Fourth (#36, photos #38,39), like the Gottmann, is constructed of brick, is three stories in height and has a very decorative central pointed parapet with the building name cut into a stone panel below. The shaped stone lintels are decorated with a floral design. The Ace Optical building (#37, photo #40) at 153 N. Fourth is also a three story brick building. It is very simple in design and has decorative brickwork above the third floor windows. The structure 155-159 North Fourth Street (#38, photos #41,42) boasts both a fine terra cotta facade and a nearly unaltered storefront complete with prism glass transom. The facade is highly decorative with panels with classical motifs located in the spandrels between the second and third floors, pilasters with corinthian capitals separating the bays and decorative panels above the third floor windows. A simple cornice with dentils extends across the facade above the storefront and is slightly shorter in length beneath the parapet.

The projecting brick cornice treatment is maintained through the buildings at 165-167 and 171-173 North Fourth Streets (#39,40, photos 43-45). They also retain their original wooden one-over-one double-hung sash and decorated stone lintels. The streetscape terminates with the Specht Block (#41, photo #46), an 1887 structure which has lost its original cornice but kept its sheet metal name and date signs. Its upper-floor windows are one-over-one wooden double-hung sash, and the third floor windows also have transoms. First floor storefronts have been altered.

A brick Italianate residence (now in commercial use) is located directly behind the Specht Block (#42, photo #47). The first floor has been altered but the

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decorative stone lintels and hip roof give evidence to its Italianate design. The building located at 422 Washington (#43, photo #48), forms one of the edges of the district. It was built by the Knights of Pythias in 1922. It is a three story dark brick building with a symmetrical facade, central entrance with small portico, six-over-one windows and restrained cornice. In 1947 it was used as the first home of the College of Steubenville and is currently used as offices for the Diocese of Steubenville. It is a free-standing building and is in keeping with the scale, materials and period of construction of the district.

The non-contributing properties in this district include two parking lots and nine commercial buildings of recent construction or historic commercial buildings that have been altered to the extent that they have lost their integrity(photos #60-68). Of this total at least four of the commercial buildings could contribute to the district if recent facade materials were removed to expose the historic fabric. One parking lot is located on North Fourth Street and the other on South Third. The non-contributing buildings are scattered throughout the district. It is important to note that these buildings do maintain the commercial use, 2-3 story scale, brick construction, uniform setback and continuous streetscape of the district.

8. Significance

Period	Areas of Significance—Check and justify below			
☐ prehistoric	☐ archeology-prehistoric	☐ community planning	☐ landscape architecture	☐ religion
☐ 1400-1499	☐ archeology-historic	☐ conservation	☐ law	☐ science
☐ 1500-1599	☐ agriculture	☐ economics	☐ literature	☐ sculpture
☐ 1600-1699	☒ architecture	☐ education	☐ military	☐ social/
☐ 1700-1799	☐ art	☐ engineering	☐ music	☐ humanitarian
☒ 1800-1899	☒ commerce	☐ exploration/settlement	☐ philosophy	☐ theater
☐ 1900-1935	☐ communications	☐ industry	☒ politics/government	☐ transportation
		☐ invention		☐ other (specify)

Specific dates 1870-1935 Builder/Architect various

Statement of Significance (in one paragraph)

Criteria A and C

The Steubenville Commercial Historic District is significant for both its history and its architecture. This commercial district has been the governmental center of Jefferson County and the commercial center of this section of the industrial Ohio Valley since the beginning of the 19th century. The commercial district of Steubenville once encompassed over 8 square blocks which extended from Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad to the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad between Adams and North Streets (see attached map). Approximately 2 1/2 square blocks of the original commercial core have been cleared and a number of the remaining historic commercial buildings have been isolated or have been so altered that they could not be included in the proposed district. The T-shaped district includes 2 square blocks composed of an intact streetscape along North Fourth Street and a section of Market Street, historically the most important streets in the city. It includes individually significant buildings as well as background buildings which provide the linkages and cohesiveness to the streetscapes. While there have been some alterations, overall the district presents a unified image of a late 19th-early 20th century commercial district. Many of the alterations are reversible such as changes in window sash although the original window size, fenestration pattern and decorative details remain. Storefront alterations are typical in most commercial districts as they reflect attempts to "modernize" downtowns during the 1950-70s.

Buildings in the district range from small 3-4 story commercial buildings to three 20th century "high-rises" and a Post Office and Courthouse. The predominant materials are brick and terra cotta and range architecturally from vernacular to high style. They represent the growth and development of this area from approximately 1870 to 1935, by far the most significant period in Steubenville's history. The population grew from 8,100 in 1870 to over 35,000 in 1930. Most of this growth took place during the 1900-1930 time period, the same period when the majority of buildings in the district were constructed. Twenty-nine of the 43 contributing buildings date from 1900-1935 with 13 of those constructed during the 1920s and only 1 new building constructed after 1930.

The Steubenville central business district was the primary commercial center for the industrial Ohio Valley from East Liverpool to Wheeling. This was due to its position as the largest city and county seat of Jefferson County, and its excellent location along transportation routes. Early in its history it had an active steamboat building industry and served as a major port connecting the Ohio River and overland stage routes. Commercial activity began almost immediately after settlement in 1797, and by 1820 there were taverns, hotels, dry goods stores, banks, tailors, cabinetmakers, bootmakers, tanneries, woolen, grist and flour mills. The population grew from 2,000 in 1820 to over 6,000 in 1850.

The second half of the 19th century was marked by the rapid growth of the industrial base, increased importance along transportation routes and

9. Major Bibliographical References

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10. Geographical Data

Acreage of nominated property approximately 16 acres

Quadrangle name Steubenville East

Quadrangle scale 1:24,000

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Zone Easting Northing

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Zone Easting Northing

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11. Form Prepared By

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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 National Park Service.

State Historic Preservation Officer signature

W. Ray

title

SHPO

date

7/2/86

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

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8-21-86

for *Alvin Byer*
Keeper of the National Register

Attest:

date

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expansion of commercial activity. Steubenville had railroad service as early as 1855 on the Steubenville and Indiana Railroad (later became the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad) and was later served by the Cleveland & Pittsburgh, the Pittsburgh & Steubenville and the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroads. According to the 1947 Steubenville Sesquicentennial, the coming of the railroad spawned two major industries in Steubenville in the 1860's - steel and coal (both of which still form the economic base today). Glass, clay and pottery products were also produced in Steubenville.

By the late 19th century, Steubenville had a thriving business district that extended from Adams and North Streets between the two major railroad lines. Many of the people who owned commercial enterprises constructed commercial buildings during this period. A number of these survive and are included within the district. The Specht Block is located at 179-189 N. Fourth St. (#42, photo #46) and was built in 1885 by Charles Specht, a German immigrant, who established a bakery and confectionery. Jacob Griesinger, Sr. built the Griesinger Block at 117-121 S. Fourth St. (#22, photos #20,21) as a saloon and restaurant in 1885 for a cost of \$20,000. It was described as "one of the finest business blocks in the city" in the 1897 Centennial Souvenir. The Gottman Building at 123 N. Fourth St. (#35, photo #36), originally built in 1886, was rebuilt after a fire in 1892. It housed William Gottman & Sons Merchant Tailors. The Beerbower Building at 147-151 N. Fourth St. (#36, photos #38,39) was built by the owner of a novelty shop in 1890. Commercial structures were also built by fraternal organizations for their use on the upper floor with office and retail uses on the lower levels. The IOOF Building at 122 N. Fourth St. (#8, photo #9) was built in 1873 and is an example of this type of structure.

The most significant period in Steubenville's history was the first three decades of the 20th century. It was during this period that three interurban railroads were introduced, and industry prospered. Steubenville had one of the first interurbans in the country in 1899. The Steubenville Bridge Co. and the Tri-State Traction Co. were formed in 1902 to construct the Market Street Bridge and to build an interurban to connect W. Virginia communities with Steubenville. By 1905, Steubenville had trolley lines connecting it with the population centers to its north and south on both sides of the Ohio River. Industrial growth led to dramatic population growth. Steubenville's population increased from 14,350 in 1900 to 35,400 in 1930. Acme Glass Works was the "largest lamp chimney factory under one roof in the United States" at the turn of the century. Weirton Steel Company opened a Steubenville plant in 1911 and LaBelle Iron Works was one of the nation's important independent steel producers by 1915.

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Retail development during the early 20th century was marked by the growth of department stores and the introduction of national retail chain stores to the Steubenville community. I. Sulzbacher opened a small nortion store in 1888 and by the turn of the century it had become a major department store. The store moved in 1904 into the new National Exchange Bank Building on Market Street (#27, photos #27,28). The Hub, which started as a small men's store in 1904, became Steubenville's major department store and retail anchor for the central business district until it closed in the early 1970's. The Hub Building (#30, photo #30) was completed in 1924. The first McCrory store opened in Steubenville in 1916 and moved in 1926 to the corner of Fourth and Market Streets (#24, photo #23). The store was closed in 1938 for several months while it was rebuilt following a fire. The Kresge Co. opened its store at 438 Market St. (#29, photo #29) in 1928 and W. T. Grant completed its building at 418-422 Market St. (#26, photos #25,26) in 1935 following a fire which destroyed an earlier building.

Banking has a long history in Steubenville with two banks in operation before 1820. Four bank buildings, all dating from the early 20th century, are included in the nomination. The earliest is the Realty Exchange Building (#27, photos #27,28) on Market Street at Commercial St. It was completed in 1904 at a cost of \$175,000 and housed the National Exchange Bank, which was founded by Joseph Gill in 1873. Dohrman Sinclair, President of the Union Savings Bank & Trust Co. built Steubenville's first skyscraper to house the bank. Now known as the Sinclair building (#10, photo #12), the 10 story building was completed in 1915 and is located on the most important commercial corner in Steubenville - Fourth and Market Streets. The Union Savings Institution, the prede cessor of the Union Savings Bank & Trust Co., was founded in 1854. The Steubenville Bank & Trust Co. constructed another skyscraper (#32, photo #32), across the street form the Sinclair Building, in 1919. This bank was purchased by the National Exchange Bank in 1931 and the offices of both banks were merged into this building in 1931. It was later named the First National Bank & Trust Co. The Steubenville Building and Loan Association was founded in 1888 and constructed their building at the northeast corner of Third and Market Streets (#12, photo #14) during the second decade of the 20th century.

A number of new buildings were constructed during the 1900-1935 time period to replace earlier commercial structures. The majority were built from 1920-1930. In addition to those mentioned above, there were several larger speculative

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commercial buildings constructed. The McKee Building at 120 N. Fourth (#9, photos #10,11) was built by the widow of William J. McKee, who owned a successful meat business and had extensive real estate holdings. The Cohen-Reiner Block, now used as the City Annex (#13, photo #15) was built to house jewelry and department stores with additional retail and office space. The Turnbull Sarratt Building at 425 Market (#31, photo #31), was built in 1931 to replace the Turnbull Block which burned. It was built by James Turnbull Sarratt, decendent of industrialist James Turnbull and successful jeweler James Sarratt. Sarratt's Jewelers was located in the old Turnbull Block for many years.

The central business district was also the entertainment center of the city during the late 19th and early 20th century. An opera house was included in the City Building when it was constructed in 1883 (now demolished). During the early 20th century, movie theaters began to appear. Of the numerous movie theaters once in existence, only the Grand Theater remains (although no longer in use). Established in 1925, it moved to the late 19th century Griesinger Block (#22, photos #20,21) in 1935 following a fire in another location. Only the storefront level was altered with the addition of a fine Art Deco entrance to the theater.

The Ft. Steuben Hotel, located at the corner of Fourth and Washington Streets (#3, photos #3,4), was constructed in 1920. Steubenville had a number of active hotels throughout its history beginning with the U.S. Hotel, which opened in 1800. During the early 20th century there were at least six hotels operating on Sixth Street across from the Pan Handle Railroad Depot, however none was built on the grand scale of the Ft. Steuben. The Ft. Steuben Hotel was a source of civic pride and was financed by the sale of public stock. Nearly all the prominent business people of the period were investors. The 9 story hotel has a large two story lobby and grand ballroom indicative of the attitudes of this period of growth and prosperity.

The Sinclair Building, the Steubenville Bank & Trust Building and the Ft. Steuben Hotel reflect the pride and confidence in the future shared by the business leaders of the day. They remain the most important "visual" landmarks in the city to this day.

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A number of public buildings have always been located in the commercial district of Steubenville. The present courthouse, located at the corner of Third and Market Streets (#11, photo #13), is the third structure built for the purpose. It was completed in 1874 in the grand Second Empire style. Although it has been insensitively altered, it retains the monumentality of scale and elaborate decoration so common in public buildings of that era. It is the only public building remaining from the 19th century. Several other public buildings are included in the district. The Municipal Building on South Third St. (#14, photo #16), was constructed in 1915 as the public markethouse. Two earlier markethouses preceeded this one. The earliest was demolished in 1879 and the other was included in the City Building which was constructed in 1883. The late 19th century City Building, located across Market Street from the courthouse was demolished c. 1920. In 1922, the City Council decided to convert the markethouse to city offices. It is a modestly scaled, single story building. Its simplicity of design and long narrow form are reminiscent of its original use. The U.S. Post Office, is located at the corner of Fourth and Washington Streets (#2, photo #2). A 1911 publication entitled Steubenville, Ohio: Industrial Center of the Ohio Valley stated that \$120,000 had been appropriated and that a new post office was to be erected shortly. The Post Office was finally constructed in 1925. It is a handsome building constructed in the Neo-Classical Revival style. The YMCA was constructed on North Fourth Street (#1, photo #1) in 1909. After several earlier attempts to form a YMCA failed, a major fund-raising drive was held to raise money for the construction of this building. The \$110,000 needed was raised in only 10 days.

The 1930s mark the slowdown in construction in the central business district that was to last until the post-WW II era. There was only 1 new building constructed, 1 alteration and 1 reconstructed building added to downtown during this period. All of this construction was prompted by fires rather than by the prosperity and confidence in the future which spurred growth only 10 years earlier. The Turnbull-Sarratt Building (#31, photo #31) was constructed in 1931 following a fire which destroyed an earlier building on the same site. The McCrory Store (#24, photo #23) was originally built in 1926 and was repaired and partially reconstructed following a fire in 1938. The Grand Theatre moved into the Greisinger Block (#22, photos 20,21) in 1935 after its earlier building was burned. These three buildings are important elements in the commercial streetscape. They maintain the scale, materials and continuity of the streetscape. Further they contribute good examples of Art Deco styling to the variety of early 20th century styles already represented. This is a dramatic departure from the 1960s-70s era alterations to buildings which consisted mainly of hiding the architectural character of the buildings and the use of aluminum and plastic materials which are not compatible with the district.

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The Steubenville Historic District is significant as the largest, most cohesive and architecturally varied commercial district in Jefferson County. The collection of buildings range from small-scale brick vernacular to high style. Some of the buildings are individually significant. The Sinclair Building, the Steubenville Bank & Trust Building and the Ft. Steuben Hotel (#10, 32, 3, photos # 12, 32, 3, 4) are outstanding examples of skyscraper design in Steubenville. They are all constructed in the three-part form of base, shaft and cornice. They all exhibit classical detailing but are very different in appearance due to the use of different materials - the Sinclair Building has a terra cotta facing, the Steubenville Bank and Trust Building is faced with stone and the Ft. Steuben Hotel is red brick with contrasting limestone trim. The Ft. Steuben also possesses intact public spaces. The two-story lobby has enormous columns and the grand ballroom is lined with tall round-arched windows and decorative plasterwork using classical motifs. These three buildings are the major "visual" landmarks in the city and define the commercial district skyline. Their construction within a five year period is representative of a city undergoing rapid growth and prosperity.

A number of late 19th-early 20th century architectural styles are represented in the district. The building at 408 Market St. (#25, photo #24) is an outstanding example of Italianate commercial architecture in Steubenville. It dates from the 1860-1870 time period and features segmental and round-arched windows, panelled frieze and bracketed metal cornice typical of the style. The highly decorative terra cotta hoodmoulds and the original decorative window sash on the third floor are especially noteworthy. The Second Empire style is represented by the Jefferson County Courthouse (#11, photo #13). In spite of 20th century alterations, the building still retains the ornate, three-dimensional appearance typical of the style. Significant features include the rusticated base, paired round-arched windows with projecting entablatures, projecting pilasters separating the bays, the central entrance projection with massive corinthian columns and pediment topped by a statue of justice. It remains a public building of monumental scale in Steubenville.

The YMCA and Post Office are good examples of the Neo-Classical Revival style in downtown Steubenville. The YMCA (#1, photo #1) dates from 1909 and features a rusticated base, corinthian pilasters, simple double-hung windows and a restrained cornice. The Post Office (#2, photo #2) was built 15 years later

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and compliments the YMCA next door. It too has a rusticated base on the facade and it features the broad expanses of plain wall surface, simple window treatment and restrained use of classical ornamentation which are typical of the style.

The 20th century commercial terra cotta facades are among the most interesting smaller scale commercial structures in Steubenville. They exhibit a rich variety of detailing including Gothic, classical and Art Deco motifs. There are eight of these buildings included in the district - Steubenville Building & Loan Association at 100 N. Third St. (#12, photo #14,), City Annex at 300-314 Market St. (#13, photo #15), the Laughlin Building at 125 S. Fourth (#21, photo #19), the W. T. Grant store at 418-422 Market St. (#26, photo #25), The Hub at the northeast corner of Fifth and Market (#30, photo #30), the McKee Building at 120 N. Fourth St. (#9, photos #10,11), 106 S. Fourth St. (#20, photo #18) and 155-159 North Fourth St. (#38, photos #41,42). These structures were built from 1910-1929 are excellent examples commercial architecture and craftsmanship of the period. They are also noteworthy because the upper Ohio Valley was known for its ceramic production industries.

A number of other significant structures are somewhat more eclectic in design. The Realty Exchange Building at 428 Market St (#27, photo # 27,28) is a good example of the transition between small 2-3 story brick commercial buildings and the early 20th century "skyscrapers" in Steubenville's commercial district. It has a very decorative facade with stone rustication, lintels, window surrounds and balustrade in the parapet. The Turnbull-Sarratt Building at 425 W. Market St (#31, photo #31) exhibits Modernistic influences and illustrates a decorative use of concrete panels on the facade.

Many of the remaining buildings are examples of vernacular commercial buildings. They don't fall into any stylistic category but they do exhibit a variety of decorative brick treatments, cornice styles and window patterns. These buildings derive significance as as the linkages between the individually significant structures. They contribute cohesiveness to the streetscape in terms of scale, design, period of construction and setting. They are all 2-3 stories in height; constructed of brick, many with stone and decorative brickwork ornamentation; and date from the late 19th to early 20th century. Further they convey the overall sense of time and place of the district. The streetscapes have distinctly pedestrian scale, with almost continuous storefronts and very few buildings not constructed during the 1880-1930 time period.

The boundaries of this district define the most architecturally and historically cohesive section of the central business district, which represent the development of Steubenville during its peak years. An effort is underway to encourage rehabilitation of these buildings.

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Beginning at the intersection of North Fourth Street and the northern boundary of Lot #188 proceed east along the lot line to the intersection with Court Street; go south on Court Street to the intersection with lot #138; go east along lot line to the intersection with North Third Street; go south on Third St. to the intersection with lot #101; follow the northern, eastern and southern boundaries of Lot #101 to the intersection with Third and Market Streets; go south along Third St. to the southern boundary of the Municipal Building lot; go west along the lot line to the intersection with Court St.; go north on Court St. to the intersection with the southern edge of Lot #175; go west along the property line to the intersection with South Fourth St.; go south along Fourth St. to the intersection with the southern edge of Lot #213; go west along the property line to the intersection with Commercial St.; go north on Commercial St. to the intersection of the southern edge of Lot #248; go west along the southern edge of Lots #248,247,246 to the intersection with Fifth St.; go north on Fifth St. to the intersection with the northern edge of Lot #236; go east along the northern edge of Lots # 236,237 to the intersection with Commercial St.; go north along Commercial St. to the intersection with Washington St.; go east along Washington to the intersection with Fourth St.; go north along Fourth St. to the point of beginning.

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Boundary Justification

A comprehensive architectural/historic survey of the central business district was undertaken during the Spring/Summer of 1985. There were approximately 65 buildings recorded on Ohio Historic Inventory forms (see attached map). The recorded buildings were evaluated for National Register eligibility. The Ohio Historic Preservation Office staff was consulted during the evaluation process. Only a small district appeared to be eligible for listing.

The boundaries encompass the most intact, cohesive collection of historic buildings remaining in the central business district. Much vacant land and new construction define most of the edges of the proposed district. The entire area between Third St. east to the Ohio River (with the exception of the Steubenville Building and Loan Association Building, #12, photo #14) has been cleared. This area once contained a number of 19th century commercial buildings. Much of S. Fourth St. was excluded from the district because nearly all of the buildings have been significantly altered and it no longer retains the integrity of an 1880-1930 streetscape. The Market St. area west of Fifth St. is marked by a large new high rise office building and an a few isolated historic buildings. Although the area around the railroad station on N. Sixth was once one of the busiest hotel and restaurant areas in the city, it is now marked by abandoned and partially demolished structures. The northern edge of the district is marked by a gas station on the west side of the street and by a change in building use and type - it is the transitional area between the commercial district and the residential area to the north. There are several significant churches in the block north of Washington and they are recommended for inclusion in a residential district nomination.

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140-142 " (#7, photo #8)
136-138 " (Odd Fellows Lodge) (#8, photo #9)
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104 " (#45, photo #51)
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332 " (#17, photo #17)
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121 " (#34, photo #35)
123 " (#35, photo #36)
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147-151 " (#36, photos #38,39)
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155-159 " (#38, photos #41,42)
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171-173 " (#40, photos #44, 45)
SW corner N. Fourth & Washington (Specht Block) (#41, photo #46)
400 Washington (#42, photo #47)
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SE corner Fourth & Market (Lewis-McKee Building) (#19, photo #17, 53)

412 Market (#50, photo #60)

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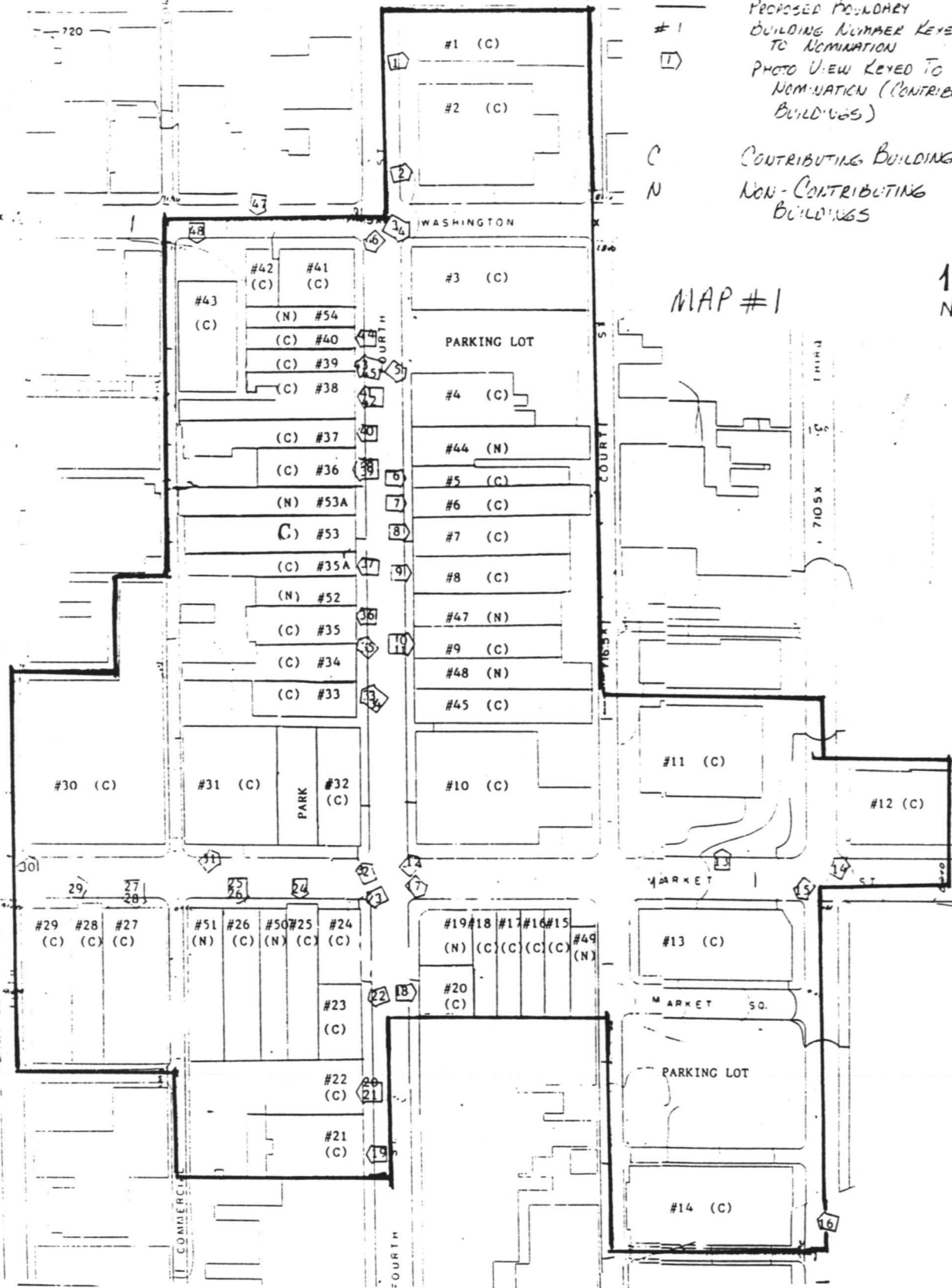
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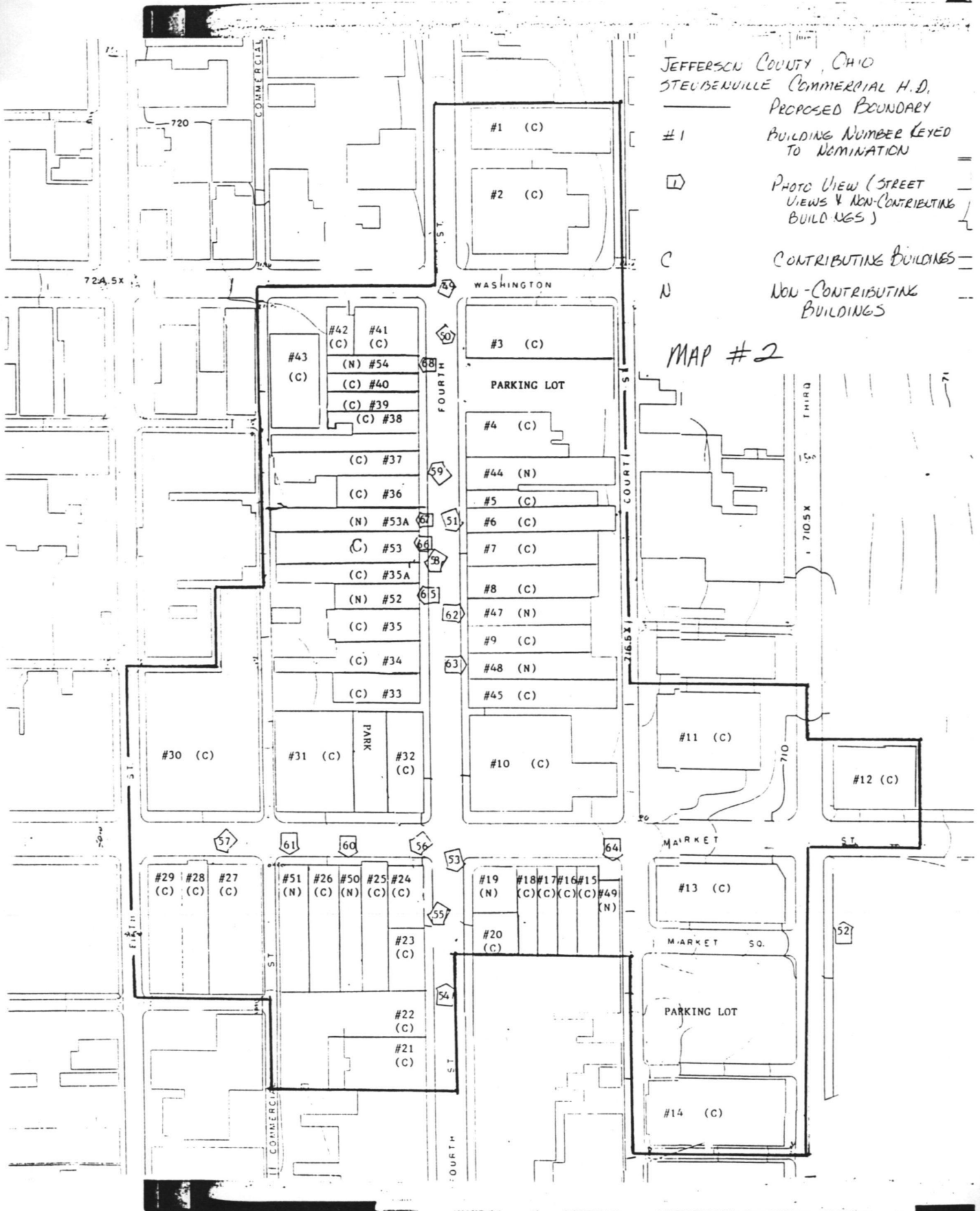
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Jefferson County
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Federal Agency: _____

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Substantive Review: ☐ sample ☐ request ☐ appeal ☐ NR decision

Reviewer's comments:

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Discipline _____

Date _____

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Nomination returned for: _____ technical corrections cited below
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1. Name

2. Location

3. Classification

Category	Ownership	Status	Present Use
	Public Acquisition	Accessible	

4. Owner of Property

5. Location of Legal Description

6. Representation in Existing Surveys

Has this property been determined eligible? ☐ yes ☐ no

7. Description

Condition

- ☐ excellent ☐ deteriorated
☐ good ☐ ruins
☐ fair ☐ unexposed

Check one

- ☐ unaltered
☐ altered

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- ☐ original site
☐ moved date _____

Describe the present and original (if known) physical appearance

- ☐ summary paragraph
☐ completeness
☐ clarity
☐ alterations/integrity
☐ dates
☐ boundary selection

8. Significance

Period Areas of Significance—Check and justify below

Specific dates

Builder/Architect

Statement of Significance (*in one paragraph*)

- ☐ summary paragraph
- ☐ completeness
- ☐ clarity
- ☐ applicable criteria
- ☐ justification of areas checked
- ☐ relating significance to the resource
- ☐ context
- ☐ relationship of integrity to significance
- ☐ justification of exception
- ☐ other

9. Major Bibliographical References

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of nominated property _____

Quadrangle name _____

UTM References _____

Verbal boundary description and justification _____

11. Form Prepared By

12. State Historic Preservation Officer Certification

The evaluated significance of this property within the state is:

____ national ____ state ____ local

State Historic Preservation Officer signature

title date

13. Other

- ☐ Maps
- ☐ Photographs
- ☐ Other

Questions concerning this nomination may be directed to _____

Signed _____ Date _____ Phone: _____

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
EVALUATION/RETURN SHEET

REQUESTED ACTION: ADDITIONAL DOCUMENTATION

PROPERTY NAME: Steubenville Commercial Historic District

MULTIPLE
NAME:

STATE & COUNTY: OHIO, Jefferson

DATE RECEIVED: 3/15/99 DATE OF PENDING LIST:
DATE OF 16TH DAY: DATE OF 45TH DAY: 4/29/99
DATE OF WEEKLY LIST:

REFERENCE NUMBER: 86001877

NOMINATOR: STATE

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 4.12.99 DATE

ABSTRACT/SUMMARY COMMENTS:

RECOM. / CRITERIA

REVIEWER

DISCIPLINE

TELEPHONE

DATE

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



Jefferson County, Ohio
Steubenville Downtown Commercial
Historic District
N. Recchie
391 Library Park South, Cols., O.
9/85

YMCA Building
214 N. 4th St.

DUG. #1

PHOTO #1



Jefferson County, Ohio
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9/85

U.S. Post Office
NE corner N. 4th & Washington

Bldg. # 2

Photo # 2



Jefferson County, Ohio
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Ft. Steuben Hotel
SE corner Fourth and Washington

BLOG. #3

PHOTO #3



Jefferson County, Ohio
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Ft. Steuben Hotel
SE corner N. 4th and Washington
detail - Washington elevation

BLDG. # 3
PHOTO # 4



Jefferson County, Ohio
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162-168 N. 4th St.

BLOG. # 4

PHOTO # 5



COOLS
HOAGIES
Hot Dogs - Gyros

COOLS HOAGIES
HOT DOGS

KITCHENS • BATHS
PANELING • REC. ROOM

4 WINDOWS & DOORS
Replacement Windows



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154 N. 4th St.

BLDG. #5

PHOTO #6



Jefferson County, Ohio
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146-150 N. 4th St.

BLOG. #6

PHOTO #7



Jefferson County, Ohio
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140-142 N. 4th St.

BLDG. #7
PHOTO #8



Jefferson County, Ohio
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Odd Fellows' Building

Bldg. #8

Photo #9



Jefferson County, Ohio
Steubenville Downtown Commercial
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McKee Building
120 N. 4th St.

BLDG. #9
PHOTO #10



Jefferson County, Ohio
Steubenville Downtown Commercial
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McKee Building
120 N. 4th St.
detail - terra cotta facade

BLDG. # 9
PHOTO # 11



Jefferson County, Ohio
Steubenville Downtown Commercial
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9/85

Sinclair Building
NE corner 4th and Market

Bldg. #10

Photo #12



Jefferson County, Ohio
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Jefferson County Courthouse
NW corner 3rd and Market

BLDG. # 11

PHOTO # 13



Jefferson County, Ohio
Steubenville Downtown Commercial
Historic District

N. Recchie

391 Library Park South, Cols., O.

0/85

Stern Law Building/Steubenville.

Bldg. and Loan

NE corner 3rd and Market

BLDG. # 12

PHOTO # 14



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Jefferson County, Ohio

Steubenville Downtown Commercial

Historic District

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391 Library Park South, Cols., O.

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City Annex/Cohen-Reiner Block

SW corner 3rd and Market

BLDG. # 13

PHOTO # 15



Jefferson County, Ohio
Steubenville Downtown Commercial
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Municipal Building/Markethouse

S. Third St.

BLOG. # 14

PHOTO # 16



Jefferson County, Ohio
Steubenville Downtown Commercial
Historic District

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391 Library Park South, Cols., O.
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South side Market St. between
Court St. and 4th St.

Bldgs # 15-19

PHOTO # 17



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Jefferson County, Ohio
Steubenville Downtown Commercial
Historic District
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391 Library Park South, Cols., O.

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106 S. 4th St.

Bldg. #20

Photo #18



Jefferson County, Ohio
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125 S. 4th
Bldg. #21 Photo #19



Barclays
American
Financial

Grand

THEATRE & LEASE
KITCHEN & BATHS

FLYING EAGLE
ARMY NAVY

CLOTHING

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Griesinger Block/Grand Theater

Bldg. #22

Photo #20



Jefferson County, Ohio
Steubenville Downtown Commercial
Historic District
N. Recchie
391 Library Park South, Cols., O.
9/85

detail - Grand Theater entrance

BLOG. #22

PHOTO #21



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113 S. 4th St.

Bldg. #23

PHOTO #22



Jefferson County, Ohio
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SW corner 4th and Market St.

BLOG. #24

PHOTO #23



Jefferson County, Ohio
Steubenville Downtown Commercial
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9/85
408 Market St.

BLOG. #25
PHOTO #24

W.T. GRANT BUILDING

MCCRORY

SPRING
SALE

WOMEN'S
HOUSE
OF
FASHION

LAW CORABI &



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Steubenville Downtown Commercial
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9/85
418-422 Market St.

BLOG # 26

PHOTO # 25



W.T. GRANT BUILDING

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9/85

418-422 Market St.

detail, terra cotta facade

Bldg. #26

Photo #26



Jefferson County, Ohio
Steubenville Downtown Commercial
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9/85

Realty Exchale Building
428 Market St.

Bldg. #27

Photo #27



Jefferson County, Ohio
Steubenville Downtown Commercial
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N. Recchie
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9/85

Realty Exchange Building
detail - entrance

BLDG. #27

PHOTO #28



Jefferson County, Ohio
Steubenville Downtown Commercial
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430 & 434 Market St.

BLDGs. # 28, 29

PHOTO # 29



Jefferson County, Ohio

Steubenville Downtown Commercial

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9/85

The Hub Building

NE corner 5th and Market St.

Bldg. # 30

Photo # 30



Jefferson County, Ohio
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9/85

Turbull-Sarratt Building
425 Market St.

BLDG. #31
PHOTO #31



Jefferson County, Ohio
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9/85

Bank One/First National Bank & Trust
NW corner 4th and Market St.

BLDG #32

PHOTO #32



Jefferson County, Ohio
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9/85

115-117 N. 4th St.

Bldg. #33

Photo #33



Jefferson County, Ohio
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115-117 N. 4th St.

detail - facade

BLOG. #33

PHOTO #34



Jefferson County, Ohio
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121 N. 4th St.

BLOG. #34

PHOTO #35



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0/85
123 N. 4th St.

BLDG. #35

PHOTO #36



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Jefferson County, Ohio
Steubenville Downtown Commercial
Historic District
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391 Library Park South, Cols., O.
n/oe

135 N. 4th St.

BLDG. #35 (A)
PHOTO #37



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Beerbower Building
147-151 N. 4th St.

BLOG. #36

PHOTO #38



Jefferson County, Ohio
Steubenville Downtown Commercial
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Beerbower Building
detail - cornice

BLOG. # 36

PHOTO # 39



Jefferson County, Ohio
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153 N. 4TH ST.

BLDG. # 37 PHOT #40



Jefferson County, Ohio
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155-159 N. 4th St.

BLDG. # 38

PHOTO # 41



Jefferson County, Ohio
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391 Library Park South, Cols., O.

9/85

155-159 N. 4th St.

detail - terra cotta facade

Bldg. #38

Photo #42



Colonial Terrace
SUPPER CLUB

SPECIAL

THE FEDERATION

GENERAL
CROCKERY

Jefferson County, Ohio
Steubenville Downtown Commercial
Historic District
N. Recchie
391 Library Park South, Cols., O.
9/85

165-167 N. 4th St.

Bldg. # 39

Photo # 43



Jefferson County, Ohio
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171-173 N. 4th St.

Bldg # 40

Photo #44



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Historic District

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9/85

165-167, 171-173 N. 4th St.

detail - upper floor and cornice

Bldgs. # 39 & 40

Photo # 45



Jefferson County, Ohio
Steubenville Downtown Commercial
Historic District
N. Recchie
391 Library Park South, Cols., O.
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Specht Block
SW corner n. 4th and Washington St.

Bldg. #41

PHOTO # 46



Jefferson County, Ohio
Steubenville Downtown Commercial H.D.
N. Recchie
391 Library Park South, Cols., Oh
9/85

408 Washington
Bldg. # 42 Photo #47



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Steubenville Downtown Commercial
Historic District

N. Recchie

391 Library Park South, Cols., O.

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422 Washington

BLDG. # 43

PHOTO # 48



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Jefferson County, Ohio

Steubenville Downtown Commercial

Historic District

N. Recchie

391 Library Park South, Cols., O.

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View of east side of N. 4th St.
looking north from Washington

PHOTO #49



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Jefferson County, Ohio

Steubenville Downtown Commercial

Historic District

N. Recchie

391 Library Park South, Cols., O.

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View of east side of N. 4th St.,
looking south from Washington

PHOTO # 50



Jefferson County, Ohio
Steubenville Downtown Commercial
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N. Recchie

391 Library Park South, Cols., O.

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View of east side of N. 4th St.,
looking south from 146-150 N. 4th

PHOTO #51



Jefferson County, Ohio
Steubenville Downtown Commercial
Historic District
N. Recchie
391 Library Park South, Cols., O.
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View of 3rd St.,
looking north from Municipal Bldg.

PHOTO #52



Jefferson County, Ohio
Steubenville Downtown Commercial
Historic District

N. Recchie

391 Library Park South, Cols., O.

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View of east side S. 4th St.,
looking south from Market

PHOTO #53



Jefferson County, Ohio
Steubenville Downtown Commercial
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View of east side of S. 4th,
looking north from Grand Theater

PHOTO #54



Jefferson County, Ohio
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View of west side of S. 4th, looking
looking south from Market

PHOTO #55



Jefferson County, Ohio
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View of south side of Market,
looking west from 4th St.

PHOTO # 56



Jefferson County, Ohio
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View of south side of Market,
looking west toward boundary
of district at 5th St.

PHOTO #57

Hot Dogs • Gyros



Jefferson County, Ohio
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391 Library Park South, Cols., O.
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View of west side of N. 4th,
looking south toward Market

PHOTO # 58



Jefferson County, Ohio
Steubenville Downtown Commercial
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N. Recchie
391 Library Park South, Cols., O.
9/85

View of west side of N. 4th,
looking north toward Washington

PHOTO # 59



Jefferson County, Ohio
Steubenville Downtown Commercial
Historic District
N. Recchie
391 Library Park South, Cols., O.
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non-conforming building
Market St.

PHOTO # 60



Jefferson County, Ohio
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391 Library Park South, Cols., O.
9/85

non-conforming building
Market St.

PHOTO #61



Jefferson County, Ohio
Steubenville Downtown Commercial
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391 Library Park South, Cols., O.
9/85

124 N. 4th
Bldg. #47 Photo # 62



Jefferson County, Ohio
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9/85

106 N. 4th St.
Bldg. # 48 Photo # 63



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Steubenville Commercial H.D.

N. Recchie

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12/85

320 Market Street

Building #49 Photo # 64



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12/85
131 N. 4th St.
Bldg. #52 Photo #65



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141 N. FOURTH

Bldg #53 RA #66



Jefferson County, Ohio

Steubenville Downtown Commercial

Historic District

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145 N. Fourth St.

Bldg. #53A Photo #67



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177 N. 4th St.
Bldg. #54 Photo #68



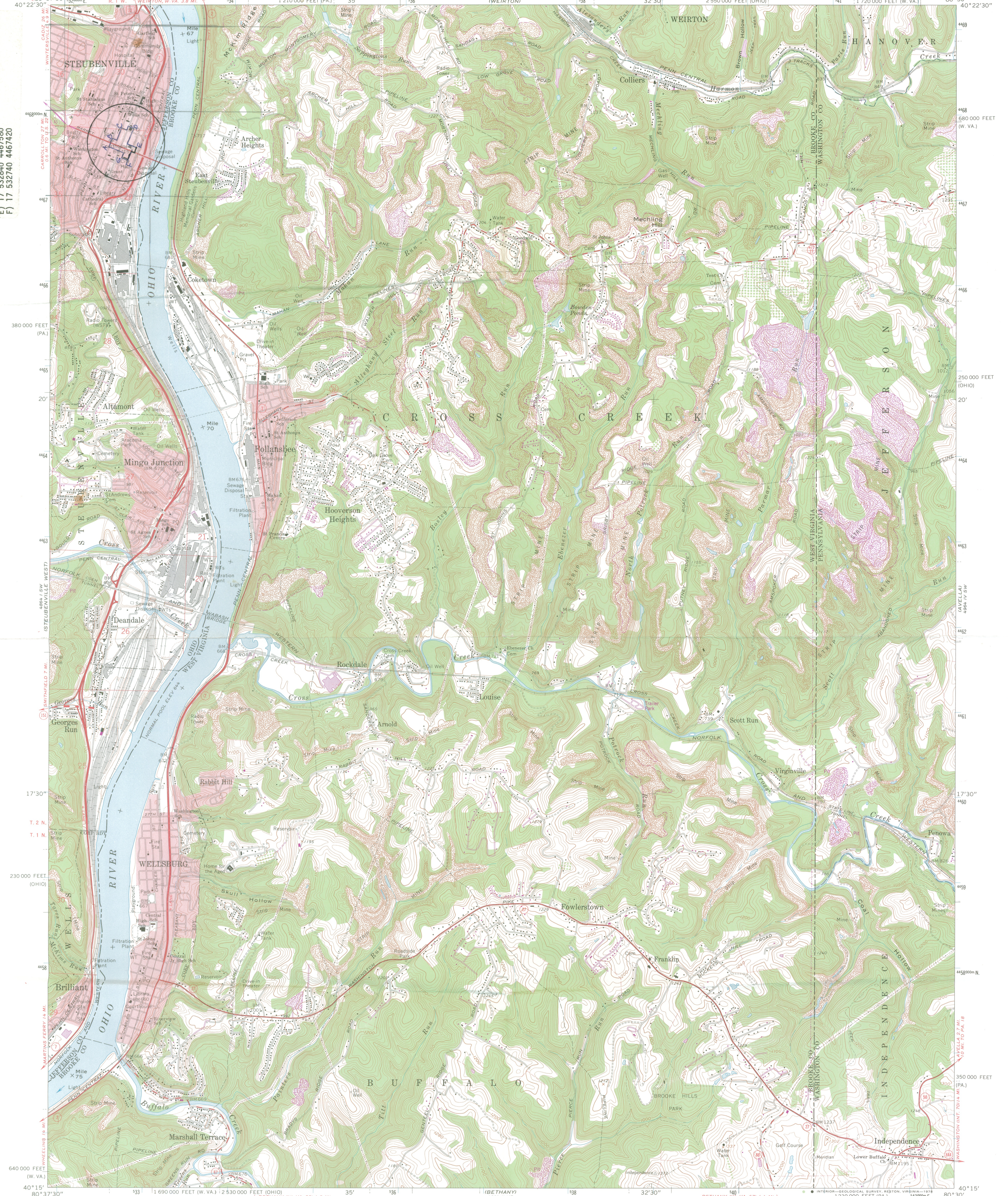
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Steubenville Downtown Commercial H.D.
N. Recchie
391 Library Park South, Cols., Oh
12/85

Vest-pocket park, W. Market ST. Photo 69

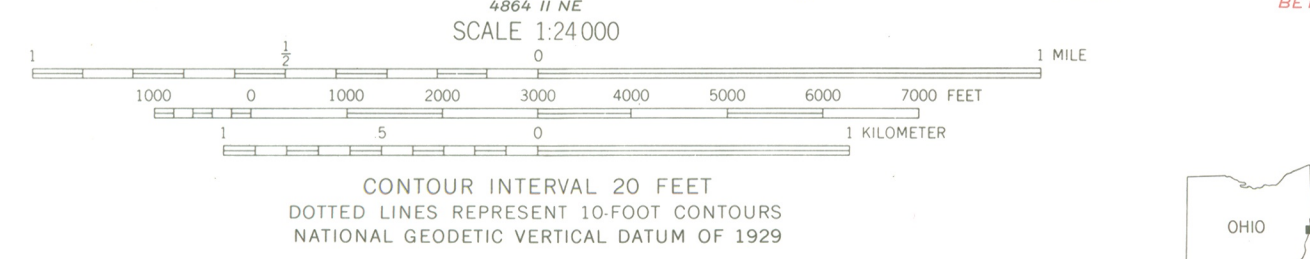
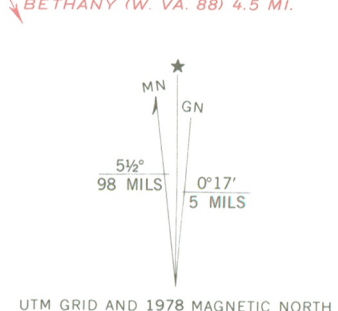
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Jefferson County, Ohio -- UTM's:
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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

STEBENVILLE EAST QUADRANGLE
OHIO-WEST VIRGINIA-PENNSYLVANIA
7.5 MINUTE SERIES (TOPOGRAPHIC)



Mapped, edited, and published by the Geological Survey
Revised in cooperation with State of Ohio agencies
Control by USGS, USC&GS, and USCE
Topography by photogrammetric methods from aerial
photographs taken 1954. Field checked 1958. Revised
from aerial photographs taken 1966. Field checked 1968
Polyconic projection. 1927 North American datum
10,000-foot grids based on West Virginia coordinate system, north zone,
Pennsylvania coordinate system, south zone and Ohio coordinate system,
north zone. 1000-meter Universal Transverse Mercator grid ticks,
zone 17, shown in blue
Fine red dashed lines indicate selected fence and field lines where
generally visible on aerial photographs. This information is unchecked
The state boundary as shown represents the approximate position of the
low water line as determined from U.S. Corps of Engineers Ohio River
charts, surveyed 1913, and supplementary information
Red tint indicates areas in which only landmark buildings are shown
Ohio area lies within the Old Seven Ranges.
Land lines based on the Ohio River Base



ROAD CLASSIFICATION

Primary highway, all weather, hard surface	Light-duty road, all weather, improved surface
Secondary highway, all weather, hard surface	Unimproved road, fair or dry weather

U.S. Route (red line with shield)
State Route (black line with circle)

STEUBENVILLE EAST, OHIO-W. VA.-PA.
N4015-W8030/7.5

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

Revisions shown in purple compiled in cooperation with
State of Ohio agencies from aerial photographs taken
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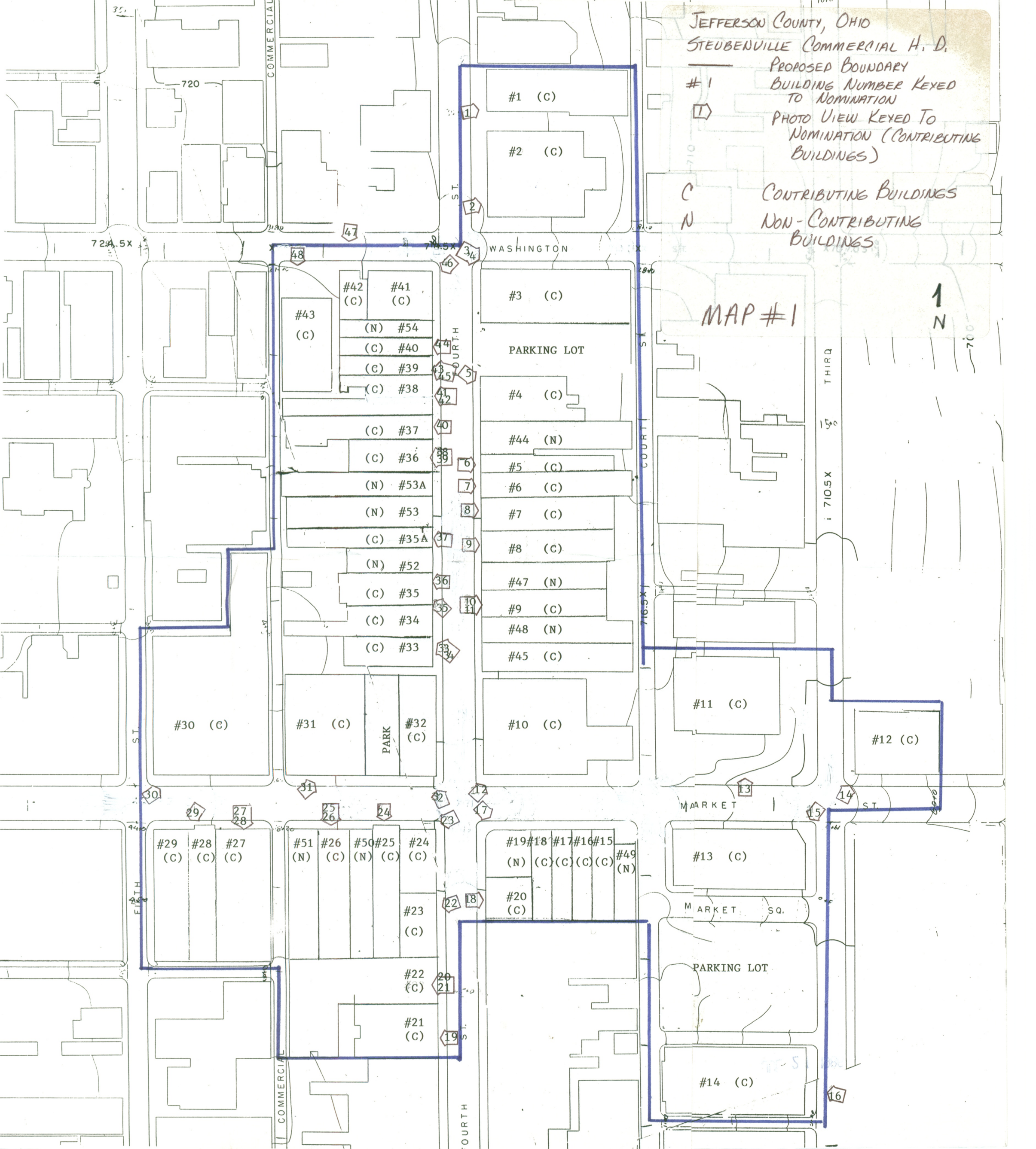
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JEFFERSON COUNTY, OHIO
STEUBENVILLE COMMERCIAL H. D.
PROPOSED BOUNDARY
BUILDING NUMBER KEYED
TO NOMINATION
PHOTO VIEW KEYED TO
NOMINATION (CONTRIBUTING
BUILDINGS)

C CONTRIBUTING BUILDINGS
N NON-CONTRIBUTING
BUILDINGS

MAP #1

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STEBENVILLE COMMERCIAL H.D.
PROPOSED BOUNDARY

BUILDING NUMBER KEYED
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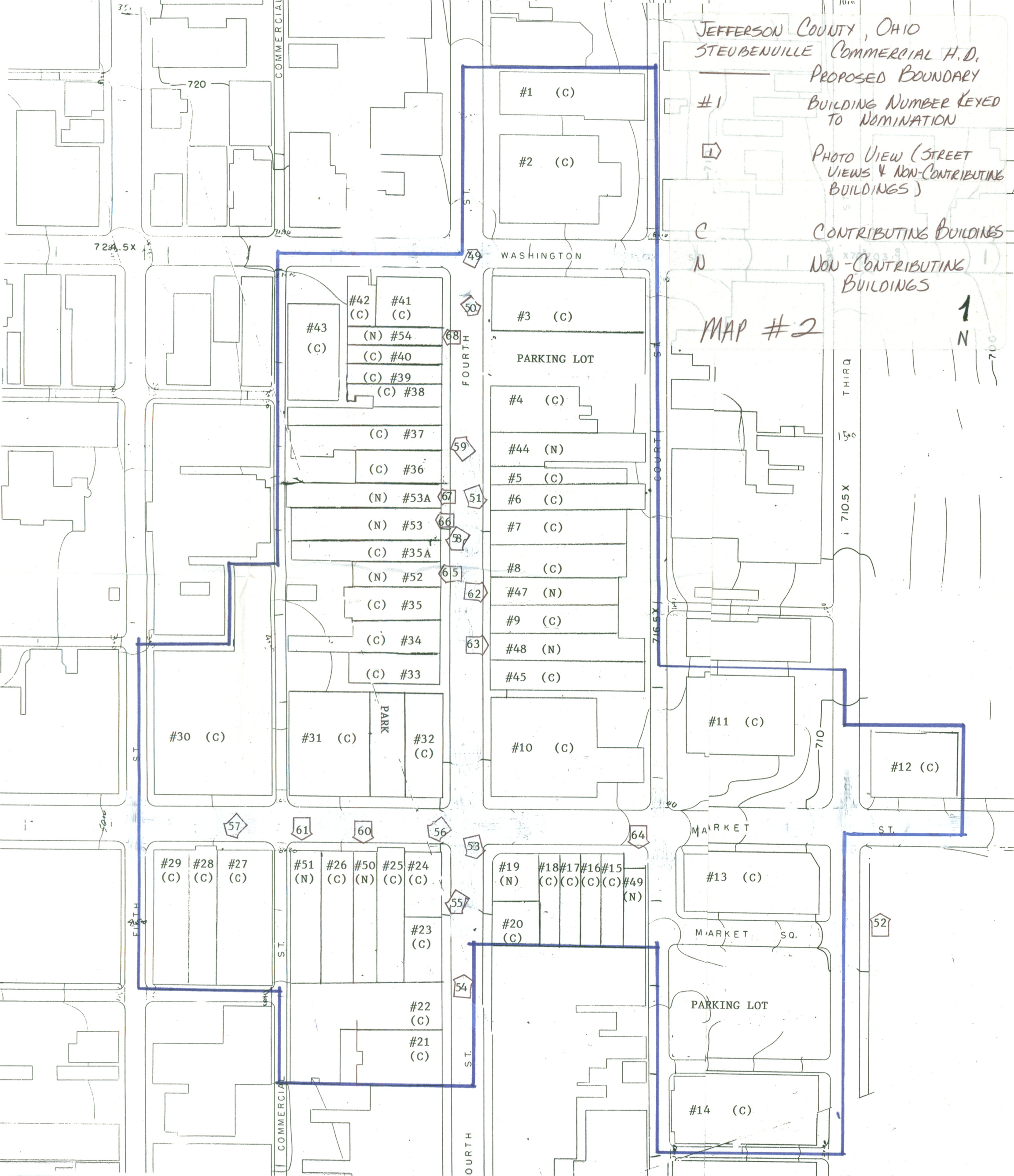
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VIEWS & NON-CONTRIBUTING
BUILDINGS)

CONTRIBUTING BUILDINGS

NON-CONTRIBUTING
BUILDINGS

MAP #2

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Ohio Historic Preservation Office

1985 Veirna Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43211
614/466-1500



OHIO
HISTORICAL
SOCIETY
SINCE 1885

July 14, 1986

Ms. Carol Shull, Chief
National Register of Historic Places
National Park Service
Department of the Interior
1100 L Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20240

Dear Carol:

Enclosed are five new National Register nominations. All of the appropriate notification procedures have been followed for these new submissions. Please give a substantive review to the Cleveland Heights City Hall, Cuyahoga County nomination.

New Submissions

Cleveland Heights City Hall
Forest Hill Historic District
Steubenville Commercial Historic District
Gill-Morris Farm
Howard Baum Site (33 Ro 270)

County

Cuyahoga
Cuyahoga
Jefferson
Pickaway
Ross

Please contact me if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

W. Ray Luce
State Historic Preservation Office

WRL:bp
Enclosures

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July 15, 1986

Ms. Carol Shull, Chief
National Register of Historic Places
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1100 L Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20240

Dear Carol:

Enclosed are maps for the Steubenville Commercial Historic District, Jefferson County, Ohio National Register nomination. These maps were not included with the recently submitted nomination which was sent to your office on July 14, 1986. Please add them to the National Register file.

Please contact me if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

W. Ray Luce
State Historic Preservation Office

WRL:bp
Enclosures

JUL 21 1986

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
HERITAGE CONSERVATION AND RECREATION SERVICE

TELEPHONE REPORT

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TIME OF CALL

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1. CALL ☐ TO: ☐ FROM (Name)

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3. SUBJECT, PROJECT NO., ETC.

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Called 7/18/86 to SHPO (Barbara
Powers)
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Roughly bounded by Washington, Court,
Third, Market and Commercial Str.

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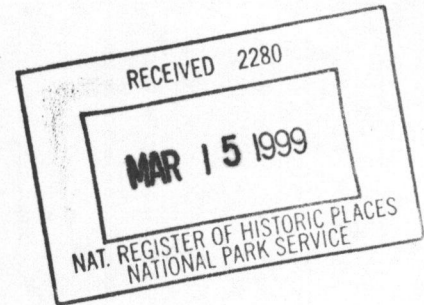
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**OHIO
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SINCE 1885

March 8, 1999



Carol Shull, Chief of Registration
National Park Service
National Register, History & Education Programs
Mail Stop 2280, Suite 400
1849 C Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20240

Dear Carol:

Enclosed is information amending the National Register listing for the Steubenville Commercial Historic District, Steubenville, Jefferson County, Ohio, which was entered into the National Register of Historic Places on August 21, 1986. It is our opinion that an error was made in the nomination, and that the property at 141 North 4th Street is actually a contributing property to the historic district (it is indicated in the nomination as being non-contributing). In its date of construction, type and use, architectural character, materials, details, location and setting, the former Robinson Music Company building contributes to the significance of the Steubenville Commercial Historic District.

Enclosed are revised historic district maps and the revised list of contributing properties for the historic district.

If you have any questions, please contact Barbara Powers at the number above. Thank you.

Sincerely,

for Barbara Powers

Amos J. Loveday, Jr.
State Historic Preservation Officer

enclosures

copy: Virginia Kopras, City of Steubenville
Jeffrey Woda, Woda Development & Construction, Inc.
Elizabeth Murphy, Chambers, Murphy & Burge Restoration Architects, Ltd.