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National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

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This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations of eligibility for individual properties or districts. See instructions in *Guidelines for Completing National Register Forms* (National Register Bulletin 16). Complete each item by marking "x" in the appropriate box or by entering the requested information. If an item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, styles, materials, and areas of significance, enter only the categories and subcategories listed in the instructions. For additional space use continuation sheets (Form 10-900a). Type all entries.

1. Name of Property

historic name: Schlee Brewery Historic District

other names/site number: N/A

2. Location

street & number: 526, 543, 560 S. Front St., rear 526 S. Front St. and northeast corner of Beck St. and Wall Alley — [NA] not for publication

city, town: Columbus — [NA] vicinity

state: Ohio code: OH county: Franklin code: 049 zip code: 43215

3. Classification

Ownership of Property	Category of Property	Number of Resources within Property	
		Contributing	Noncontributing
[x] private	[ ] building(s)	6	0 buildings
[ ] public-local	[x] district		sites
[ ] public-State	[ ] site		structures
[ ] public-Federal	[ ] structure		objects
	[ ] object	6	0 Total

Name of related multiple property listing: NA

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register: NA

4. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended, I hereby certify that this [x] nomination [ ] request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property [x] meets [ ] does not meet the National Register criteria. [ ] See continuation sheet.

W. Ray Luce — 2/8/88

Signature of certifying official — Date

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State or Federal agency and bureau

In my opinion, the property [ ] meets [ ] does not meet the National Register criteria. [ ] See continuation sheet.

Signature of commenting or other official — Date

State or Federal agency and bureau

5. 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:) _____

Patrick Andus — 3/28/88

Signature of the Keeper — Date of Action

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions (enter categories from instructions)
INDUSTRY/ manufacturing facility

Current Functions (enter categories from instructions)
COMMERCE/TRADE/warehouse
SOCIAL/meeting hall

7. Description

Architectural Classification
(enter categories from instructions)
Italianate

Materials (enter categories from instructions)
foundation stone
walls brick
roof asphalt
other stucco
granulite

Describe present and historic physical appearance.

The Schlee Brewery Historic District consists of the six buildings which formed the entire Schlee Brewery during its peak years of production at the turn of the century. Included are two major brewery buildings -- the Malt House located at 526 South Front Street (1883, 1891), and the Bavarian Brewery, at 560 South Front Street (1875); the Schlee Stable (1891); the Schlee Bottling Plant (c. 1896); and Nicholas Schlee's home and carriage house at 543 S. Front Street (c. 1865). All of the buildings, constructed in brick and two to three stories in height, exhibit some or all of the following features characteristic of the Italianate style -- round and segmental arched openings, decorative hoodmolds, bracketed cornices and corbelled brickwork. Although both alterations and additions to the buildings have taken place over the years, all of the structures retain integrity of design and setting. The consistent use of materials (limestone, brick and heavy timber framing), stylistic characteristics identified above, and the overall impression of a late 19th century industrial complex are still clearly articulated. The buildings exist in their original relationship to one another and the district has not been compromised by non-contributing buildings.

The Schlee Brewery Historic District is located within the context of a 10 square block area (roughly bounded by Livingston Ave., Sycamore St., Short St., and Wall Alley) where the Columbus German brewing industry was centered. There are some buildings remaining from all of the four major breweries located in the area. Only the Schlee Brewery complex survived with all of the buildings still standing (see attached maps). The Schlee brewery buildings are located along Front Street and Wall alley, between Blenkner and Beck Streets. The buildings located within the boundaries are considered contributing buildings and each is described in detail below.

(Building E)
Schlee Bavarian Brewery (560 South Front Street) - This brewery building is industrial in nature but does exhibit some influences of the Italianate style. It was designed by German-born Columbus architect George Maetzel who was also responsible for design of the major Hoster Brewery building (now demolished) and the Franklin and Madison county courthouses in Ohio. The Bavarian Brewery is constructed of brick on a raised ashlar stone foundation, measures three stories in height and has an asphalt-shingled gable roof. The building appears to have been constructed in sections, with the earliest dating from 1875. It was L-shaped with a square hip-roofed rear wing. The original section is the middle 6 bays of the facade, while two wings with

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cross gable roofs were added shorthly thereafter. These cross-gables were removed at an unknown later date, though a fragment of one survives on the east elevation. The order of construction is evidenced by the middle section's brick interior bearing walls, including one which still has an exterior window and the remains of a cornice.

The large round-arched entrance on the facade (west elevation) is the major decorative feature, and it is lined with limestone voussoirs. The segmental-arched window openings are placed at regular intervals and are accentuated with raised brick hoodmoulds. Although the window sash have been altered and some of the windows have been enclosed, the windows and hoodmoulds are still dominant features on an otherwise simple facade. The north elevation also features the same window treatment with brick hoodmoulds. The other elevations are much simpler with undecorated segmental-arched window openings. Several single story wings are located at the rear (east side) of the building. The north wall of the northernmost wing appears to date from the 19th century and is a fragment of a once-taller wall. The remaining additions date from about the mid-20th century.

The interior of the building has survived relatively intact. The upper floors feature exposed brick walls and a combination of cast iron columns and heavy wooden beam construction. Wooden floors exist throughout the building (with the exception of the 20th century additions). The most interesting interior spaces are located below grade. Stone-lined barrel-vaulted chambers were used for beer storage, and are located at two different levels. They are reached by either freight elevators or a stone-lined staircase. (Photos #1-14)

(Building B)
Schlee Malt House (526 South Front Street) - This building was constructed in several stages between the late 1870s and 1891. The entire building is load-bearing masonry construction with heavy timber framing. The foundation is coursed ashlar limestone. The brick exterior was completely covered with a textured ashpaltic surface (Granulite) at some time in the fairl recent past. However, the brick bond pattern is still evident despite this covering. Most of the roof is flat with built-up roofing, while there are smaller sections of gabled and hipp roof covered with asphalt shingles.

The three distinct portions of the building are visible on the Front Street (west) facade. The dominant section is the northernmost 3 story building dating from 1883. It is connected to a 2 story section by a single story brick wing with a gabled roof. The facade of the northernmost portion measures 13 bays and is symmetrical with a gabled central section 3 bays across. The vast expanse of wall surface is broken by brick piers which

extend from the foundation to the cornice line every 2 or 3 bays. Decorative brickwork appears in the central section and at either end. The original openings were round-arched with 6/6 sash. Some of the openings were enlarged with steel sash installed during the 20th century. A cornice with paired brackets extends across the entire facade. A large first floor round-arched door opening is located at the southern end of the original building. It features a brick hoodmould with a stone keystone. Above it is a carved cameo of Nicholas Schlee. The decorative plate with "Buchsieb Block" inscribed in it was added after the building was acquired by Charles Buchsieb in the early 1920s. The north and east (side and rear) elevations of this portion of the building are simple in design. They also have both round-arched and large rectangular window openings, but do not have decorative brickwork and bracketed cornices.

The southernmost section of the building measures 3 by 5 bays and is 2 stories in height, with a single story 4 bay wing on the north side. Research indicates that a single story brick building was located on this site since the 1870s. The property was purchased by Schlee in 1885 and converted to a boiler room. The 1887 Sanborn map indicates the north wing was in place at the time, while the 1891 Sanborn indicates that this southern building housed ice machines and had a second story. The expansion of this building and the construction of the stable between 1887 and 1891 was further documented in an 1890 publication (The City of Columbus and Her Resources) which stated that "Mr. Schlee was erecting a most substantial addition and putting in both cold air and ice machinery - the ice machines being the first of the kind in the city...". The 2 story section of the building has symmetrical elevations and a hipped roofline. The openings on the first floor are segmental-arched while the second story features circular windows. The bays on the side elevation are separated by brick piers. Corbelled and decorative brickwork surrounds the building at the cornice line. The single story wing is also constructed of brick on a limestone ashlar foundation. The 4 bay facade consists of round-arched openings separated by brick piers which terminate in decorative metal caps at the lower edge of the roofline. The rear (east) elevation has been the most altered as there have been several additions built over the past hundred years.

The frame enclosed staircase which is attached to the former malt house and boiler room/ice machine buildings was added after 1921, at least 7 years after the brewery ceased operation.

The interior spaces in this block are quite similar to those of the Bavarian Brewery. The interior structure is supported by either cast iron columns or

heavy timber with wood joists and floor boards. The brick walls are unfinished. The Malt House has a below-grade basement with a brick ceiling forming a series of shallow rib vaults. Although there have been some alterations, the block maintains a very high degree of architectural integrity and the appearance of a late 19th century industrial building. (Photos #15-25)

(Building C)
Schlee Stable (rear of 540 South Front Street) - According to Sanborn maps and other sources, the Schlee stable was constructed in 1891. The stable is a two story brick building on a coursed limestone foundation. The roofline is one of the most distinctive features of the building. The hipped roof is asphalt-covered and is pierced by a large central and two flanking cupolas. The elevations are all symmetrical and feature gabled central bays. Round-arched windows with raised brick hoodmoulds are used consistently on the first floor while circular windows, also with raised brick surrounds, are employed on the second floor. The central second story bays feature wooden hayloft doors. The first floor interior has cast iron columns, while the second floor has heavy timber posts. The interior spaces are open and the brick wall surfaces are visible. The only alterations to the building consist of two large garage door openings inserted on the west elevation and the addition of a textured asphaltic (Granulite) surface on the brick. In spite of these changes, the building retains a high degree of integrity and clearly reads as a stable building. (Photos #26-31)

(Building D)
Schlee Bottling Plant (northeast corner of Hoster Street and Wall Alley) - This was the last building constructed for the Schlee Brewery. According to the Sanborn maps and other sources, it was completed c. 1896. The two story brick building rests on a limestone coursed ashlar foundation and has a flat roofline. Although it was constructed after the Italianate style ceased to be popular, it repeats elements of the style found in the earlier Schlee buildings--round arched openings, raised brick hoodmoulds, bays separated by brick piers and corbelled brickwork along the cornice line. The interior consists of a large single space per floor with a row of columns down the center and windows along the north, west, and south walls. There have been several large additions to the building since the mid-20th century, however, the bottling plant has retained its structural and architectural integrity. The west and south elevations which were the principal facade and street elevation of the former bottling plant are still distinct from the later additions to the bottling plant and these elevations are prominently visible in relationship to the rest of the brewery complex. All of the exterior walls are in place (although abutting the additions on the east and a portion of the west elevations) with only doorways cut through to the new additions in the east wall of the first and second floors. A concrete block stairwell has also been added through both floors. (Photos #32-40)
(Building A)
Nicholas Schlee Residence (543 South Front Street) - This residence is the earliest building in the Schlee Brewery Historic District, dating from c. 1865. Earlier maps show no building on this particular lot and the first listing for Nicholas Schlee at this location was in 1866. The 2 story house is Italianate in style, is constructed of brick (stuccoed c. 1920s) on an ashlar limestone foundation, and has a hipped asphalt-shingle roof. The 5 bay facade is

symmetrical with a large central entrance. All of the facade openings are accentuated with decorative hoodmoulds. Although the there have been alterations to the window sash and doorway, the openings are still clearly articulated and the building retains its Italianate character. The window treatment on the other elevations is very simple. The original central hallway, staircase, interior door and window trim have been maintained. A single story wing was added to the north elevation after 1962. A 2 story brick carriage house, with gabled roof, is located at the rear of the lot and retains its late 19th century appearance. (Photos #41-52)

8. Statement of Significance

Certifying official has considered the significance of this property in relation to other properties:
☐ nationally ☐ statewide ☑ locally

Applicable National Register Criteria ☒ A ☒ B ☒ C ☐ D

Criteria Considerations (Exceptions) ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐ E ☐ F ☐ G

Areas of Significance (enter categories from instructions)
Architecture
Ethnic Heritage/European
Industry

Period of Significance
1865-1914

Significant Dates
N/A

Cultural Affiliation
NA

Significant Person
Schlee, Nicholas

Architect/Builder
Maetzel, George

State significance of property, and justify criteria, criteria considerations, and areas and periods of significance noted above.

The Schlee Brewery Historic District is locally significant under the following: Criterion A) the Schlee Brewery is closely associated with the German ethnic history of the city, as the breweries were owned and operated by Germans and employed many newly arrived German immigrants during the late 19th century; Criterion B) the buildings were constructed and the brewery operated by Nicholas Schlee, who was one of the city's most successful brewers, as well as an important real estate developer in Columbus during the late 19th century; Criterion C) the district is representative of a building type that is becoming increasingly rare in Columbus -- 19th century industrial buildings -- and the Schlee brewery is the only intact complex of late 19th century brewery buildings in the city: the complex has not lost any of its major structures. The period of significance extends from 1865, when Nicholas Schlee constructed his residence at 543 South Front Street (the earliest building in the district) until his death in 1914, the same year that the Schlee Brewery ceased operation and the last time all of the buildings were used for a single purpose. The period of significance coincides with the era of growth, peak years of production, and demise of the German brewing tradition in Columbus.

Local Context

The brewery industry in Columbus was dominated by Germans from the time Louis Hoster established a brewery in 1839 until World War I and the onset of prohibition in the early 20th century. There were a number of breweries established during the mid-19th century in Columbus, but by 1890 only three remained and they dominated the market -- Hoster's City Brewery, Born's Capital Brewery and Schlee's Bavarian Brewery. During the late 1890s, the three German breweries produced over 200,000 barrels/year, which was a significant increase over the 4,000 barrels/year produced only 20 years before. The Hoster, Born and Schlee breweries were all located along Front Street in south Columbus and were operated not only as businesses but as

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family enterprises where the owners lived near their breweries, the families intermarried, and the proprietors were among the leaders of the German ethnic community. According to one history of the Columbus brewing history "the Columbus brewing tradition of the owner/proprietor/braumeister who lived and worked close to his brewery and employees began with Bernhard Bruck and Louis Hoster in the 1830s and ended ... at the death of Nicholas Schlee in 1914".

While there are several architecturally and historically significant buildings remaining from the Hoster and Born breweries, the Schlee Brewery is the only one of the three German breweries which survives in its entirety -- including the brewery, malt house, stable, bottling plant and the brewer's home. It is also the only one which accurately reflects the way the families owned and operated the breweries during the late 19th century. These buildings have maintained their architectural integrity as Italianate residential and industrial buildings, as well as their spatial relationships without the loss of significant components or the introduction of intrusive elements.

Association with German Ethnic History

In the 19th century, Germans composed the largest ethnic group, and the breweries were the most important German-owned enterprises, in the city of Columbus. Peak years of German immigration to Columbus spanned the period from the 1830s to the 1870s, and it was concentrated almost exclusively in the southern part of the city. The entire south end of the central business district and the neighborhood immediately south of the downtown was a German enclave from the mid 19th century until World War I. Many the streets in the area still retain their German names and the German Village Historic District is both a local and a National Register historic district. (H.D.-NR: 12/20/74 Boundary Increase-NR:11/28/80

The breweries were located along the Scioto River valley immediately west of the German residential area in the south end of Columbus. They were all established by Germans, who lived in the neighborhood among the breweries and their workers, and they served as the major employers for newly-arrived German immigrants. The peak period of expansion and production among the old German breweries was during the decade of the 1890s, when the three largest breweries (Schlee, Hoster and Born Breweries) were expanding their facilities, employed over 200 people, and produced over 200,000 barrels a year. An 1890 publication entitled The City of Columbus and Her Resources described the city as a "brewing center" with a market that encompassed central and eastern Ohio, West Virginia and eastern Kentucky.

The success of the three German breweries at the turn of the century led to formation of several new breweries within a few years, including the Columbus Brewing Company (1898), Franklin Brewing Company (1904), August Wagner's Gambrinus Brewery (1906), the Washington Brewing Company (1907), and the Ohio Brewing Company (1910). With the exception of the Gambrinus Brewery, these 20th century breweries were unlike the 19th century German breweries in several ways. They were operated solely as businesses, not as personal or family enterprises; they were not located among the German breweries on South Front Street, but were in isolated locations on the near south and north sides of Columbus; and the owner/operator did not live among the brewery buildings.

The fact that the existing breweries were still expanding facilities and new breweries were being formed during the first decade of the 20th century indicates that the owners were not anticipating the dramatic changes that were about to take place. The decline of the breweries, which occurred rapidly during the first two decades of the 20th century, was due to several factors. The temperance movement was gaining momentum, and by 1908, 57 of Ohio's 88 counties were dry; the extensive transportation network in Columbus made it possible for larger breweries (especially from Cincinnati and Milwaukee) to cut into the Columbus market; strong anti-German sentiment during World War I was followed immediately by prohibition. As a response to increased competition and to allow for expanded capacity, the Schlee, Hoster and Born Breweries consolidated in 1905 to form the Hoster-Columbus Associated Breweries. The proprietors of each of the individual breweries compased the board of the consolidated company, though the breweries themselves continued to operate as individual units. In spite of this effort, the consolidated breweries were never very profitable and posted deficits in 1908, 1909, 1912 and 1914. Nicholas Schlee's death (he was the last of the original 19th century braumeisters) in 1914 and the strong anti-German sentiment arising from World War I led the company into receivership. Another company -- the Hoster-Columbus Company -- was formed to take over the bankrupt breweries, but this company lasted only a few years and the controlling interest on the board was from businesspeople in other cities. The only Columbus brewery to survive prohibition was the Gambrinus Brewery which ceased operation in 1974 and was followed by the demolition of its major buildings.

Association with Nicholas Schlee

Nicholas Schlee, an excellent businessman, was responsible for the success and expansion of the Nicholas Schlee & Sons Brewery, which along with the

Hoster and Born Breweries, dominated the Columbus market. Schlee lived in Germany and worked as a brewer when he was invited to Columbus in 1860 to operate the brewery started by his deceased uncle George Schlegel (Schlegel & Blenkner Brewery, established 1849). Under Schlee's direction the output of the brewery increased over 400% from 1863 to 1865. He soon became a partner and by 1881 became the sole owner of the brewery. It was during this same period that Schlee married Margaret Schlegel, his uncle's widow, and moved the family to the new Italianate home he built across the street from the brewery.

Schlee's success with the brewery led to the purchase of the entire block bounded by Front, Hoster and Beck Streets and Wall Alley in 1866. George Maetzel, a German-born architect, designed a new brewery building for Schlee, and the Bavarian Brewery opened in 1875. The earlier Schlegel & Blenkner Brewery was replaced by Schlee's malt house (526 South Front Street) in 1883. Two years later, Schlee purchased the Zimmerman property which was located at 540 South Front Street (between the two Schlee properties). The building was converted to a boiler room and later held ice machines for the brewery, and stables were built at the same time between 1887 and 1891. The final building to be constructed was the bottling plant in 1896. It was located at the northeast corner of Hoster Street and Wall alley. While the Schlee Brewery was not the largest of the three major breweries, it was one of the most progressive. An 1890 publication on Columbus stated "Mr. Schlee is erecting a most substantial addition and putting in both cold air and ice machinery -- the ice machines being the first of the kind in the city".

Unlike the other German brewers who moved out of the neighborhood as they became more successful, Nicholas Schlee lived in and directed the operation of the brewery from his home at 543 South Front Street for fifty years (until his death in 1914). The intense personal involvement in the brewery operation was characteristic of the 19th century breweries and in the case of the Schlee brewery extended into the 20th century. "... decendants of Louis Hoster had all moved out of the brewery district by 1904 and into the fashionable east side, Conrad Born built a new house in 1902 at 671 South High Street and his son moved to Bryden Road (east side). Of the proprietors of the 3 large plants, only the Schlees still lived in their original home among the breweries on Front Street." The Schlee residence is the only brewer's home in the South Front Street area that has survived.

Nicholas Schlee was actively involved in real estate development during the last decade of the 19th century. He was one of the founders of the "Great Southern Fire Proof Hotel Company", organized in 1894, to construct the Great

Southern Hotel at 296 South High Street. Schlee and a partner, Charles Kemmler, constructed the Schlee Kemmler Building at 326 South High (immediately south of the Great Southern Hotel) in 1895. Both of these buildings are listed in the National Register as part of the South High Commercial Historic Group. Schlee also constructed a school building (demolished within the past 5 years) on the south side and donated it to the Franklin Township School Board in 1901. (Great Southern Hotel & Theatre-NR: 12/2/82
Schlee-Kemmler Building-NR: 12/2/82
South High St. Commercial H.D.-NR: 12/29/83)

Architecture

Although built in several stages, all of the buildings were completed before the turn of the century, reflecting the peak years of the Schlee and other German breweries in Columbus. Ranging from the architect-designed Bavarian Brewery to some of the later secondary structures (stable and bottling plant), the buildings are consistent in use of materials (limestone, brick and heavy timber framing) and decorative features borrowed from the Italianate style (round and segmental arched openings, hoodmoulds and bracketed cornices). The interiors reflect late 19th century industrial design, with relatively high floor-to-ceiling spaces, unpainted brick walls, exposed structural systems, and heavy plank or concrete flooring. The buildings, all of which are two to three stories in height and located close to the street, form a visually cohesive complex.

Period Following Association with Schlee Brewery

Following the closing of the Schlee Brewery, the buildings were never again used by a single entity. The house was occupied by Schlee's widow and stepchildren until 1920. It remained vacant for seven years until 1927 when the Germania Turning and Singing Society (the Germania Club still owns the building today) moved in. Charles Buchsieb, a tanner who was located in the block north of the malt house, purchased the malt house about 1919. It was was used by the Columbus Railway Power & Light Company in the early 1920s, but by 1925 the entire block was listed as the "Buchsieb Block." During the Buchsieb ownership, the former malt house was used to manufacture fertilizer (1920s-1940s), and after approximately 1950 it was rented to the State of Ohio for storage. The Vollmer Electric Company occupied the boiler room/ice machine building from 1922 until 1987. The Bavarian Brewery building has had a number of uses, including the Coffee and Spice Warehouse for the Andrus Schoffield Co., (c. 1920-1950) and the Sterling Wholesale Paper Warehouse (c. 1950-1987). The former bottling plant was occupied by a commercial laundry for at least 40 years, beginning during the early 1920s. The laundry

expanded by constructing a building immediately adjacent to the bottling plant during the 1950s.

Like the Schlee Brewery, the other remaining 19th century brewery buildings have had a variety of uses since the 1920s. The Hoster Bottling plant has been used by the Maclean Company, manufacturers of architectural woodwork, since the early 1920s; the Hoster Ice Machine building was used by Shields Pattern Works from at least 1921 until the early 1960s; the building south of the Ice Machine building was occupied by the Frankenburg Brothers Paper Box Company from the early 1920s until the 1960s; the large building closest to Front Street was occuped by Edwards Transfer & Storage Co. for at least 40 years beginning in the early 1920s, and more recently has been owned and occuped by the Wasserstrom Co. (office furniture and restaurant supply company); the stable was used as a wholesale grocery warehouse beginning before 1922, and since the 1930s as a wholesale plumbing supply company. The Born stable was used first by both the Columbus Buttermilk Company and the Coca-Cola Bottling Works, then from the 1930s until at least the mid 1960s by the Columbus Glass Co., and more recently by an awning company before becoming vacant; the bottling plant across Front Street was used by the Hercules Trouser Co. from the 1920s through the 1960s, followed by its present use as Salvation Army warehouse.

The August Wagner Brewery, established during the early 20th century, was the only brewery to survive prohibition by shifting to the production of soft drinks. The brewery was re-introduced during the 1930s and lasted until 1974 when it was closed. The only remaining building is in use as a warehouse.

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Previous documentation on file (NPS):

- [x] 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 # _____

Primary location of additional data:

- [x] State historic preservation office
- [ ] Other State agency
- [ ] Federal agency
- [ ] Local government
- [ ] University
- [x] Other

Specify repository:

~~Benjamin D. Rickey & Co., Columbus~~

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of property approximately 6 acres

UTM References

	Zone	Easting	Northing
A	17	329080	442398 0
B	17	329200	442400
C	17	329230	442380
D	17	329110	442370

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Verbal Boundary Description

The following lot numbers are included within the boundaries of the historic district: Inlots# 664,665,666,667,668,669,683 of John McGowan's Plat of South Columbus and the parcel described in Deed Book 3652, p.595 located in the Franklin County Courthouse Annex.

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Boundary Justification

The boundaries encompass all of the buildings associated with the Schlee Brewery. They are located within a compact geographic area without any intrusions or non-conforming buildings. This nomination recognizes the fact that the buildings have been altered or had additions constructed during the period after their use as the Schlee brewery. All of the buildings are considered contributing and integral to the nomination

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Boundary Justification

because each has retained its integrity of design (the late 19th century Italianate influence is still clearly visible, and the structural integrity as free-standing buildings has been maintained even with the introduction of additions), location, setting (they exist in the same physcial relationship to one another that has existed for the past century without the introduction of intrusive buildings), and association (they still clearly read as a complex of late 19th century industrial buildings, and would be recognizable to Nicholas Schlee today).

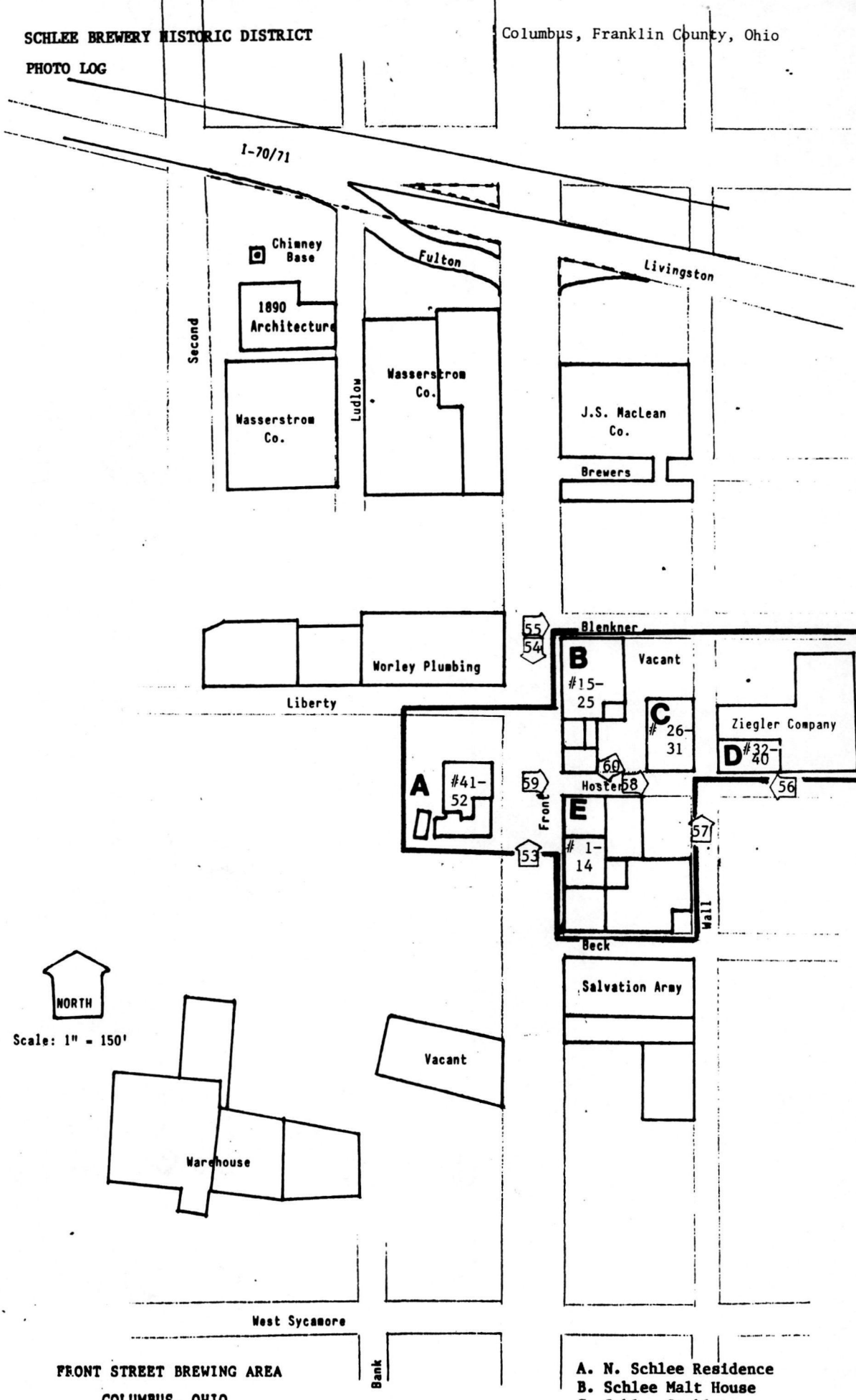
Property Owners

Bavarian Brewery	Peter Edwards 941 Chatham Lane Columbus, Ohio 43221
Schlee Residence	Germania Singing and Sports Society 543 S. Front Street Columbus, Ohio 43215
Malt House/Stable	Grange Mutual Casualty Co. John Horn, V.P. Properties 650 S. Front Street Columbus, Ohio 43215
Bottling Plant	Ziegler Company Jerry Ziegler, President 524 S. Wall Columbus, Ohio 43215

SCHLEE BREWERY HISTORIC DISTRICT

Columbus, Franklin County, Ohio

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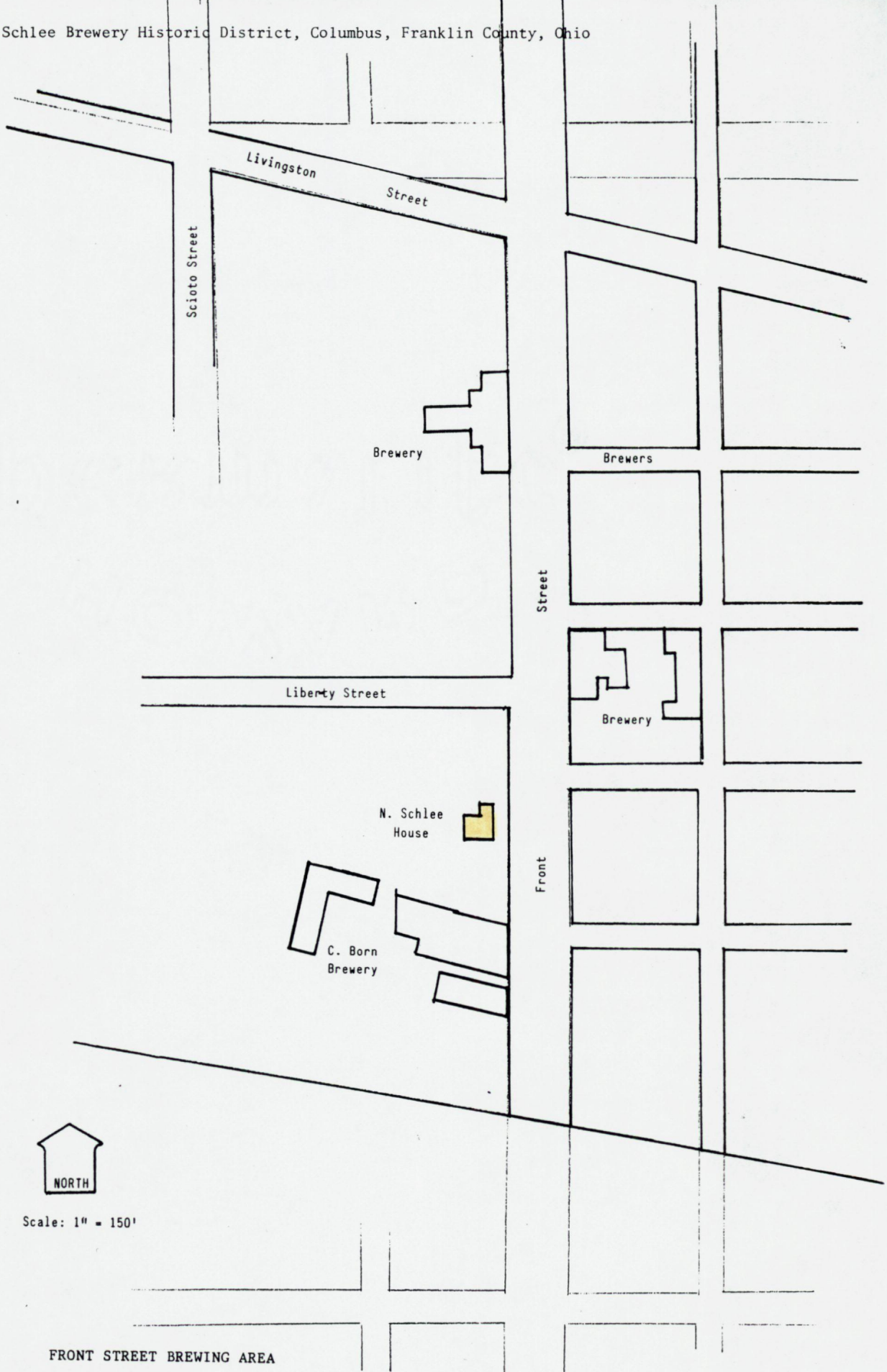
FRONT STREET BREWING AREA

COLUMBUS, OHIO

1987

Source: Site Visit

A. N. Schlee Residence
B. Schlee Malt House
C. Schlee Stable
D. Schlee Bottling Plant
E. Schlee Bavarian Brewery



FRONT STREET BREWING AREA

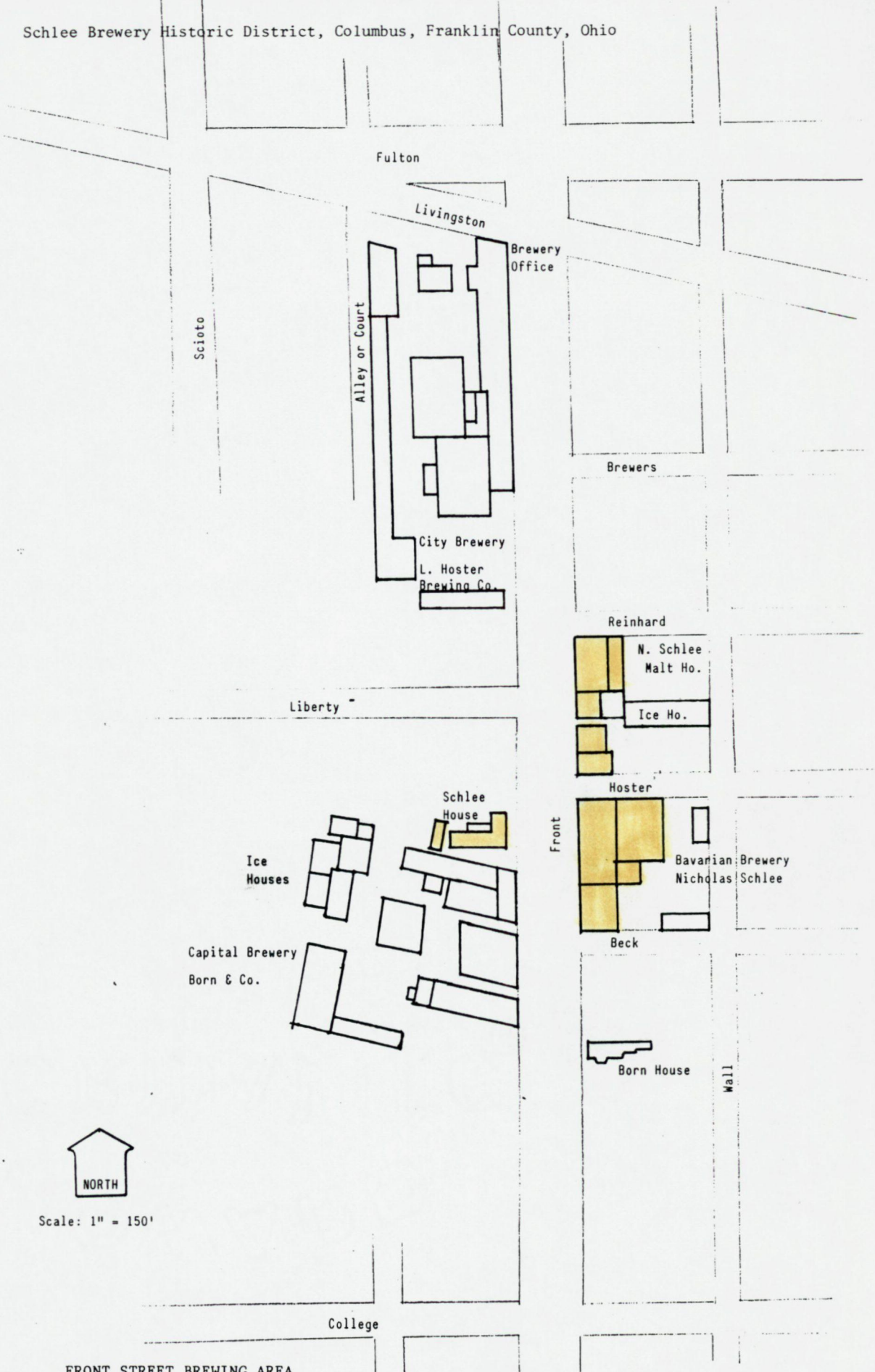
COLUMBUS, OHIO

1872

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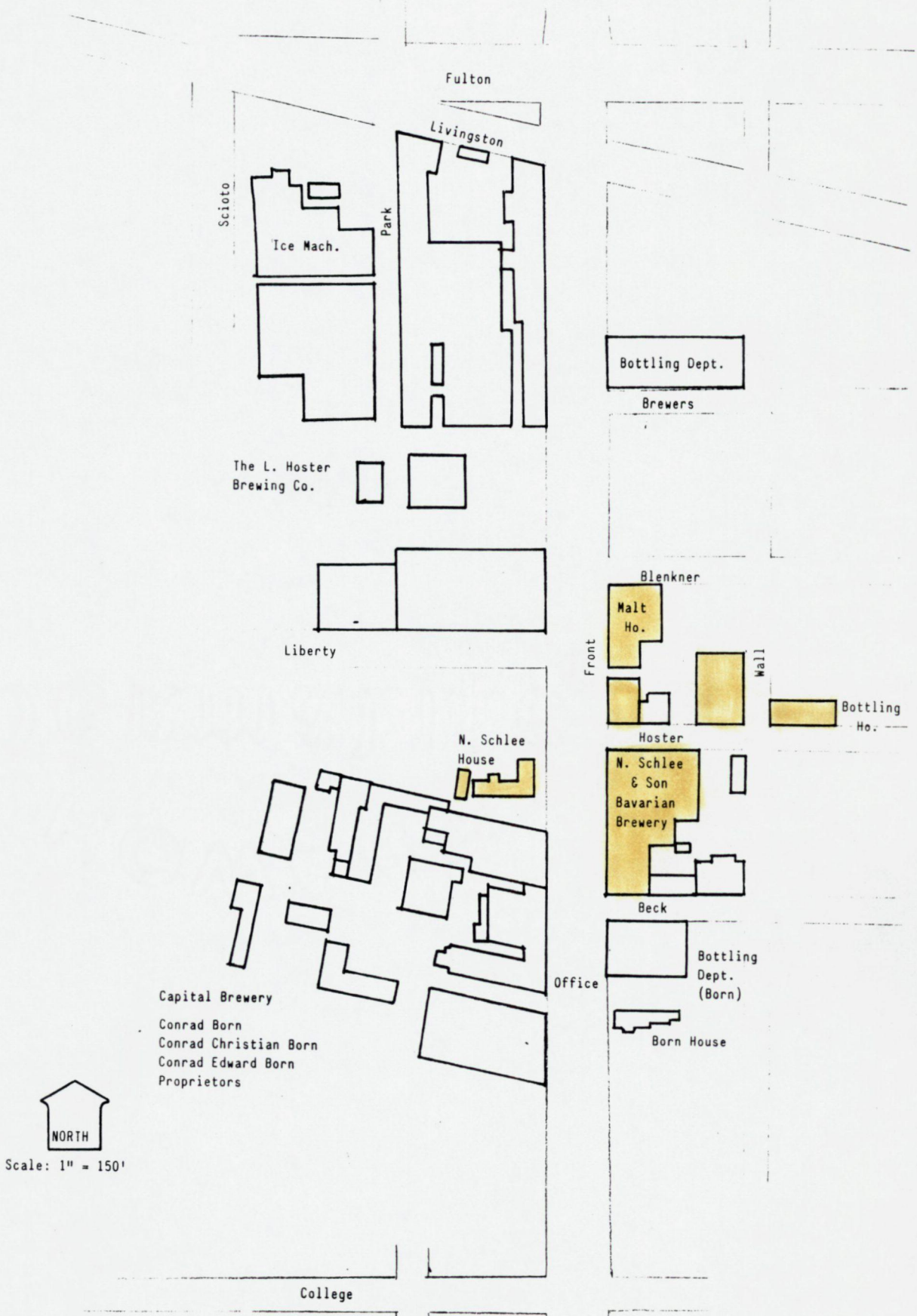
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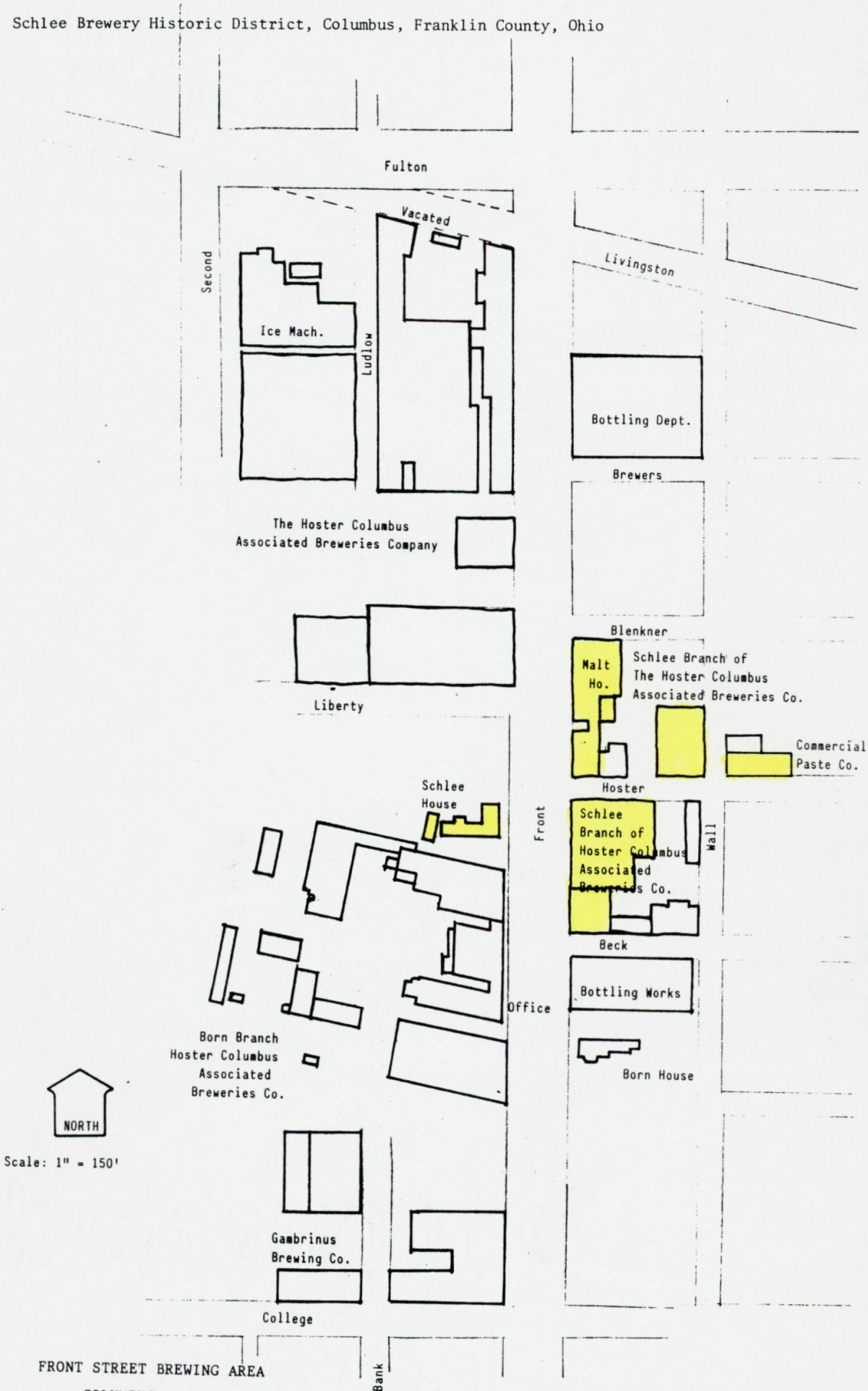
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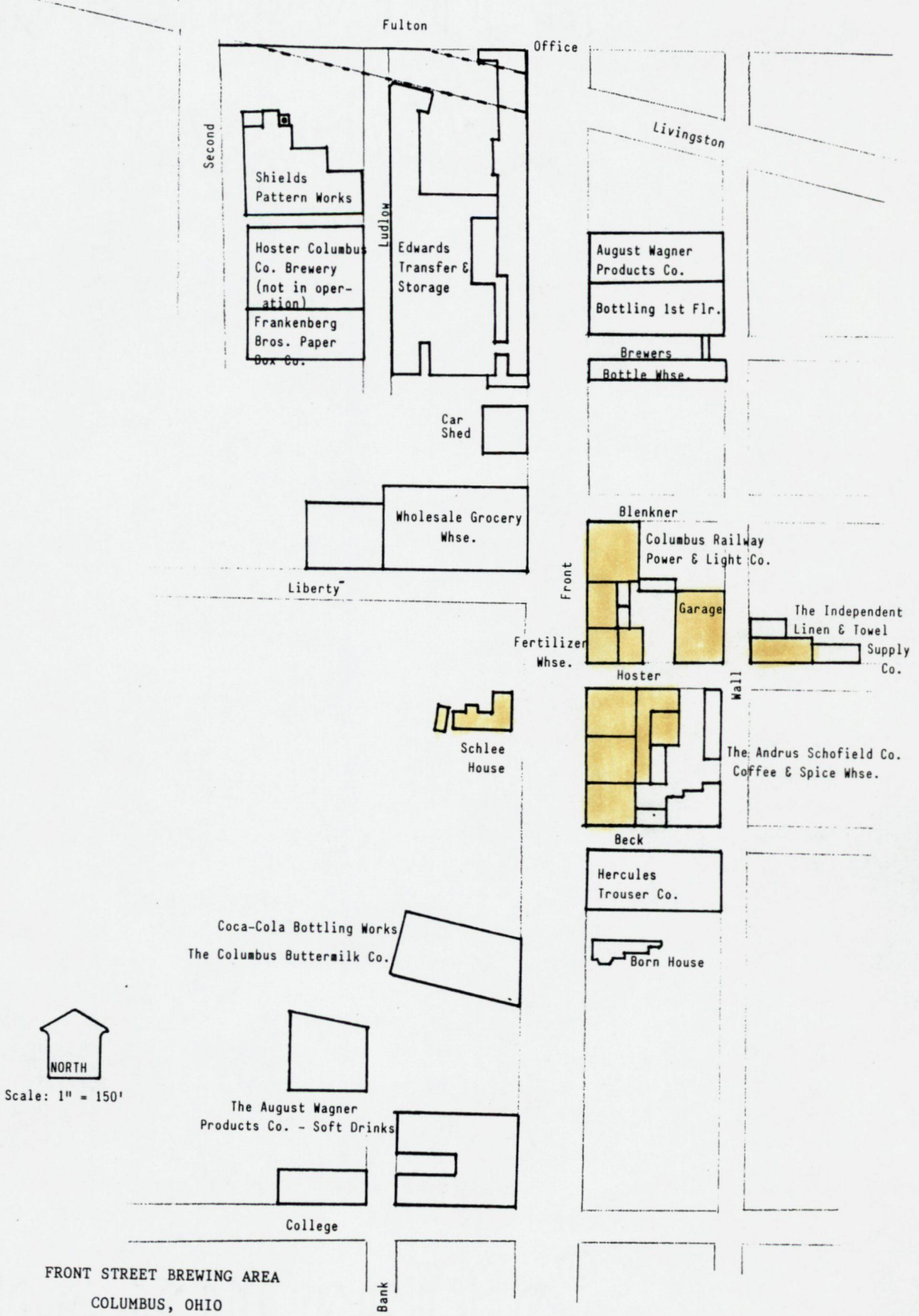
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1910

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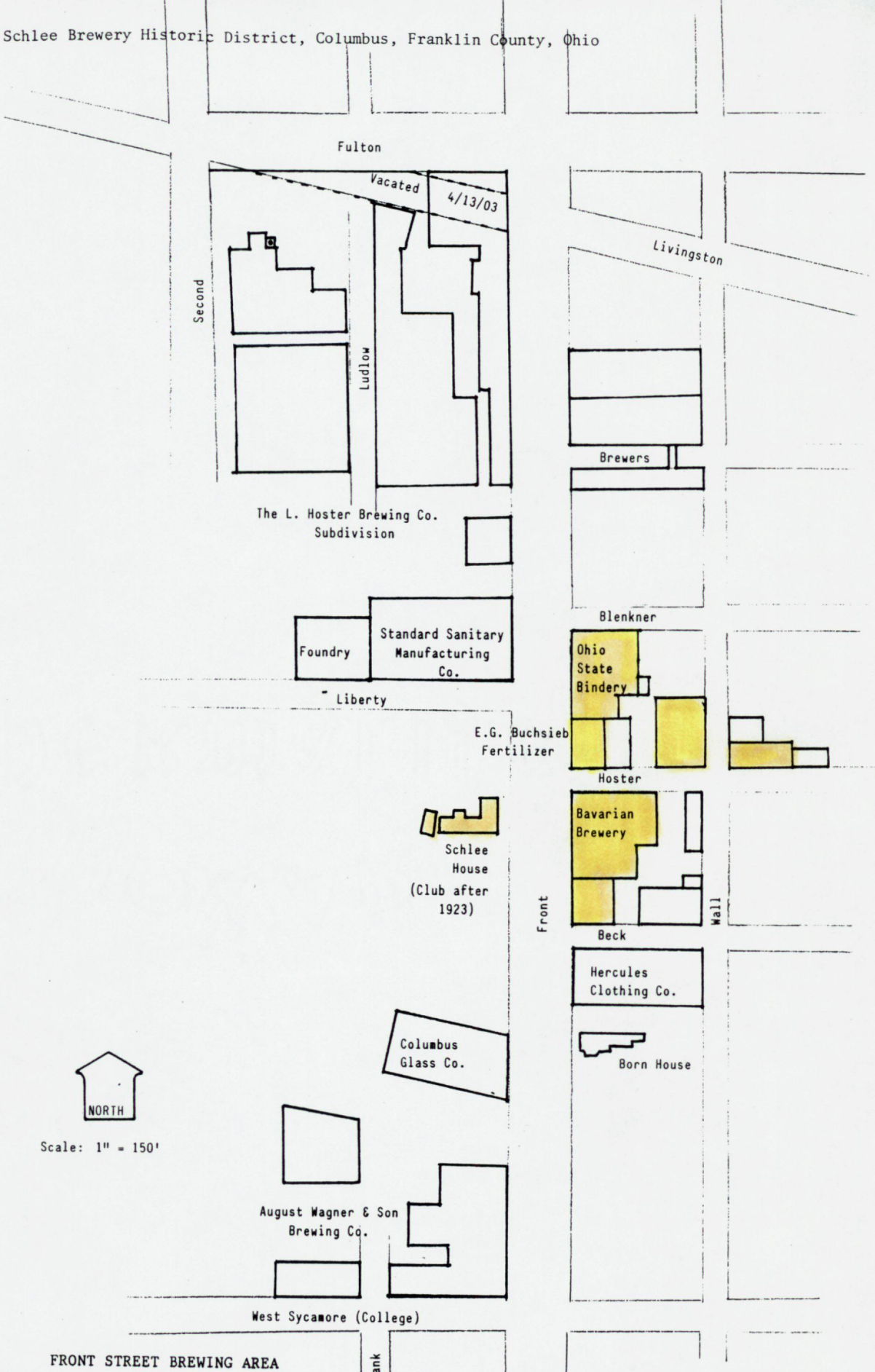
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1922

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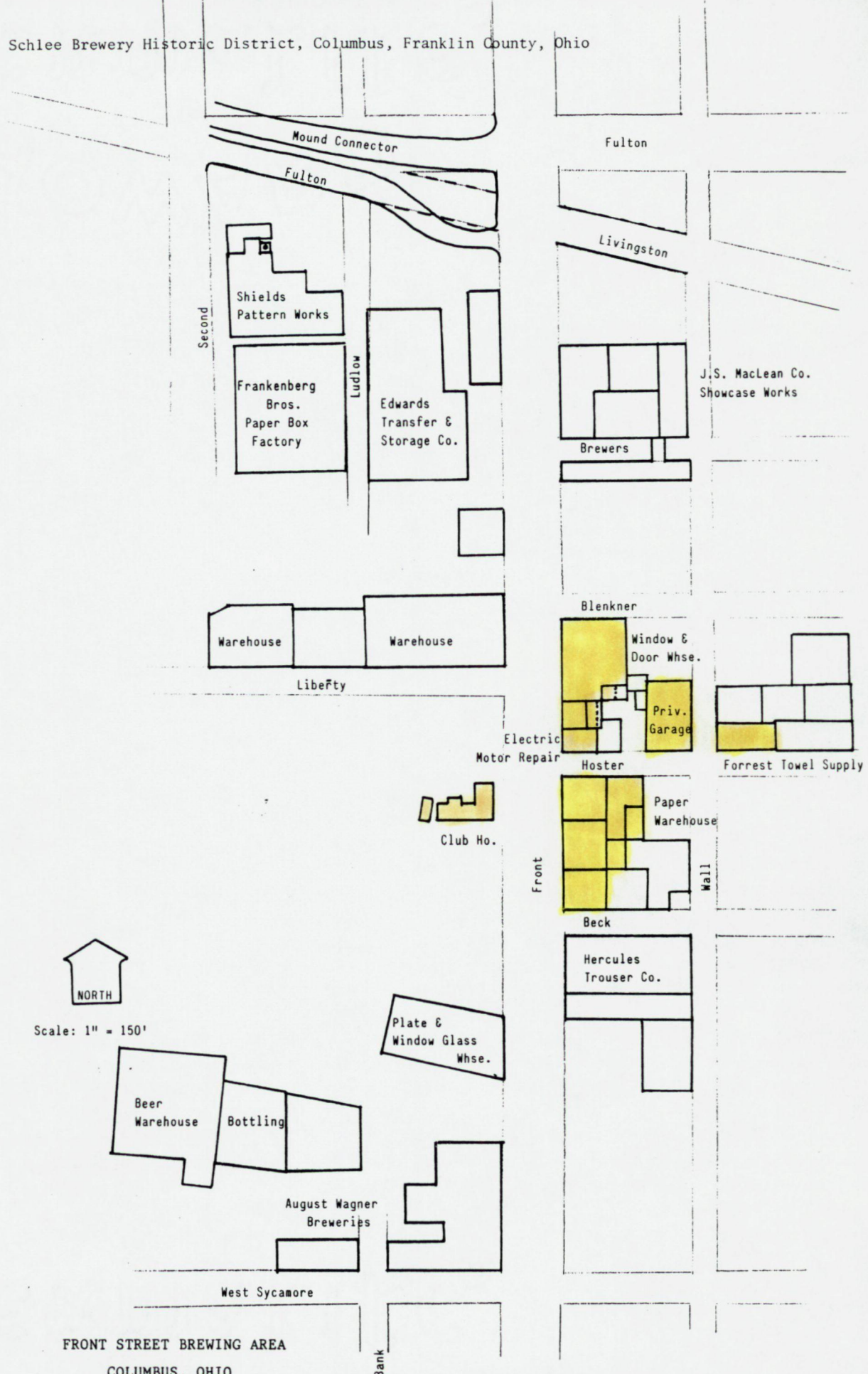
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1937

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1955–62

Source: Sanborn Insurance Maps, 1922 base, 1955-62 revisions

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FRONT STREET BREWING AREA

COLUMBUS, OHIO

1987

Source: Site Visit

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
EVALUATION/RETURN SHEET

Schlee Brewery Historic District
Franklin County
OHIO

Substantive Review

FEB 12 1988

Working No. _____
Fed. Reg. Date: 2-7-89
Date Due: 3/10/88 – 3/28/88
Action: ✓ ACCEPT 3-28-88
___ RETURN _____
___ REJECT _____
Federal Agency: _____

☐ resubmission
☐ nomination by person or local government
☐ owner objection
☐ appeal

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

Reviewer's comments:

Historically & architecturally significant late 19th/early 20th century industrial complex associated with German domination of the beer brewing industry in Columbus.

Recom./Criteria accept A,B,C
Reviewer Patricia Andrus
Discipline Historian
Date 3/28/88
_____ see continuation sheet

Nomination returned for: _____ technical corrections cited below
_____ substantive reasons discussed below

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		Check one	Check one
☐ excellent	☐ deteriorated	☐ unaltered	☐ original site
☐ good	☐ ruins	☐ altered	☐ moved date _____
☐ fair	☐ unexposed		

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: _____

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Comments for any item may be continued on an attached sheet


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Schlee Bavarian Brewery
Front Street elevation, looking south

#1


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Schlee Bavarian Brewery
West (Front St.) elevation
LOOKING SOUTH /

#2



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Schlee Bavarian Brewery
North elevation

#3



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Schlee Bavarian Brewery
North and east (rear) elevations,
LOOKING FROM EAST

#4


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East (rear) elevation, LOOKING WEST

#5



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Schlee Bavarian Brewery
Typical below grade beer storage vault, LOOKING WEST

#6



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Schlee Bavarian Brewery
Typical below grade beer storage
vault, LOOKING WEST
#7



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Schlee Bavarian Brewery
Typical first floor view, LOOKING WEST

#8



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Schlee Bavarian Brewery
Typical second floor view, LOOKING TOWARD SOUTHWEST CORNER OF BLDG.

#9



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Schlee Bavarian Brewery
Typcial second floor view, LOOKING NORTHWEST

#10


202
BLEACHED SELFOLD TOWELS
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NO. 201
TRUMP
SELFOLD TOWELS
201
BLEACHED SELFOLD TOWELS
DOUBLE DELIVERY
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Schlee Bavarian Brewery
Third floor showing roof truss system, LOOKING SOUTH

#11


Air kraft
Air Bubble Shippers
6

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Schlee Bavarian Brewery
Third floor opening between sections
of the building, LOOKING SOUTH

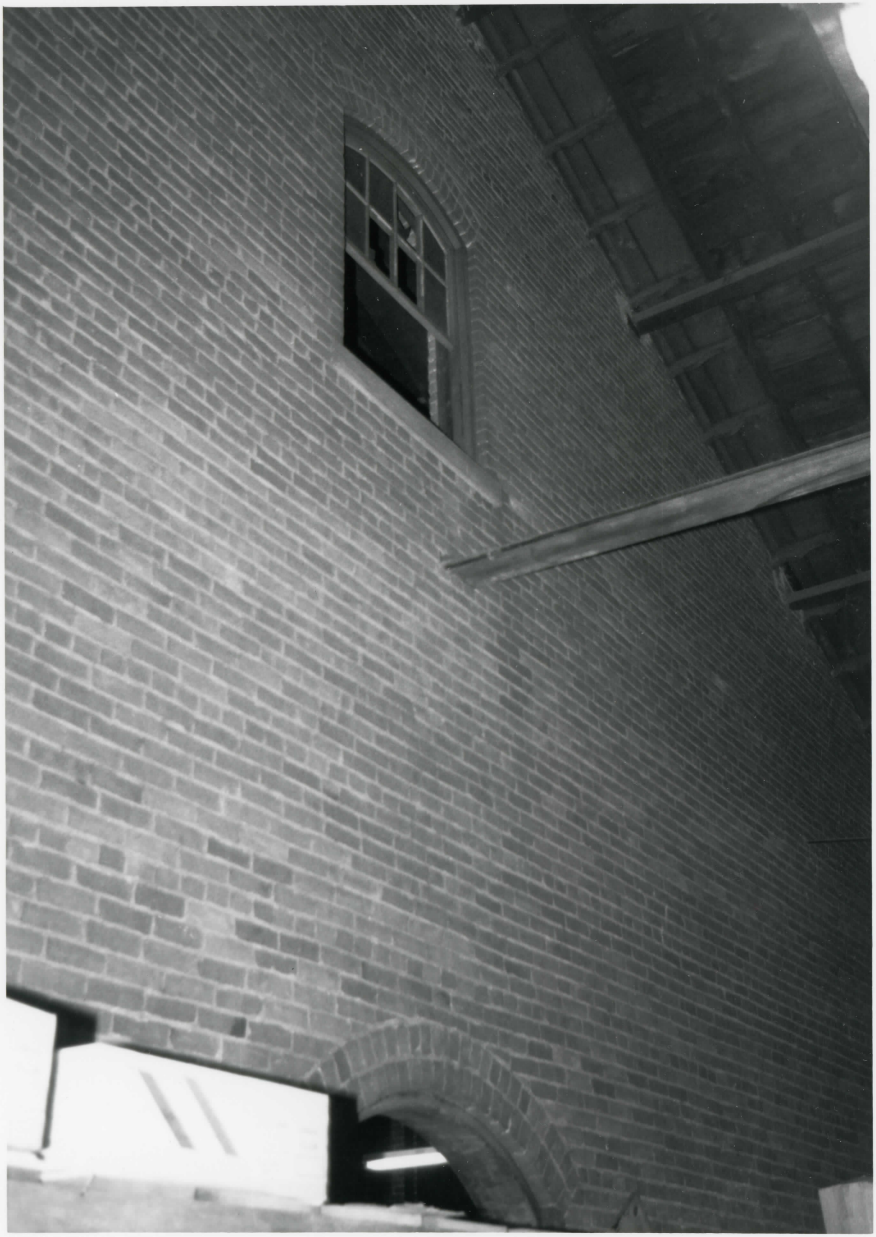
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Schlee Bavarian Brewery
Third floor storage space in
rear wing LOOKING TOWARD
EAST WALL

#13



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Schlee Bavarian Brewery
Original exterior wall with
window and rafter ends still
visible, LOOKING FROM
SOUTH SIDE OF WALL #14


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Schlee Malt House
Front St. elevation, looking south

#15



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Schlee Malt House
Rear elevation on right with
stable and Bavarian Brewery in
background

LOOKING NORTH

#16


BEN

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Schlee Malt House
Rear (west) elevation

#17


BEN

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Schlee Malt House
Rear (west) elevation

#18


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Schlee Malt House
Typical view of basement level
LOOKING TOWARD NORTH WALL

#19



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Schlee Malt House
Typical view of first floor

LOOKING TOWARD NE CORNER #20



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Schlee Malt House
Typical view of second floor LOOKING SOUTH FROM NORTHEAST CORNER

#21



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Schlee Malt House
Typical view of second floor,
LOOKING NORTH

#22



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Schlee Malt House
Typical third floor level LOOKING
TOWARD NORTHEAST CORNER

#23


INVENTORY
3C

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Schlee Malt House
Typical third floor level
Looking ~~East~~ from middle of third floor

#24



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Schlee Malt House
Typical attic view, LOOKING ~~WEST~~

#25



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Schlee Stable
View of west and south elevations,
LOOKING EAST

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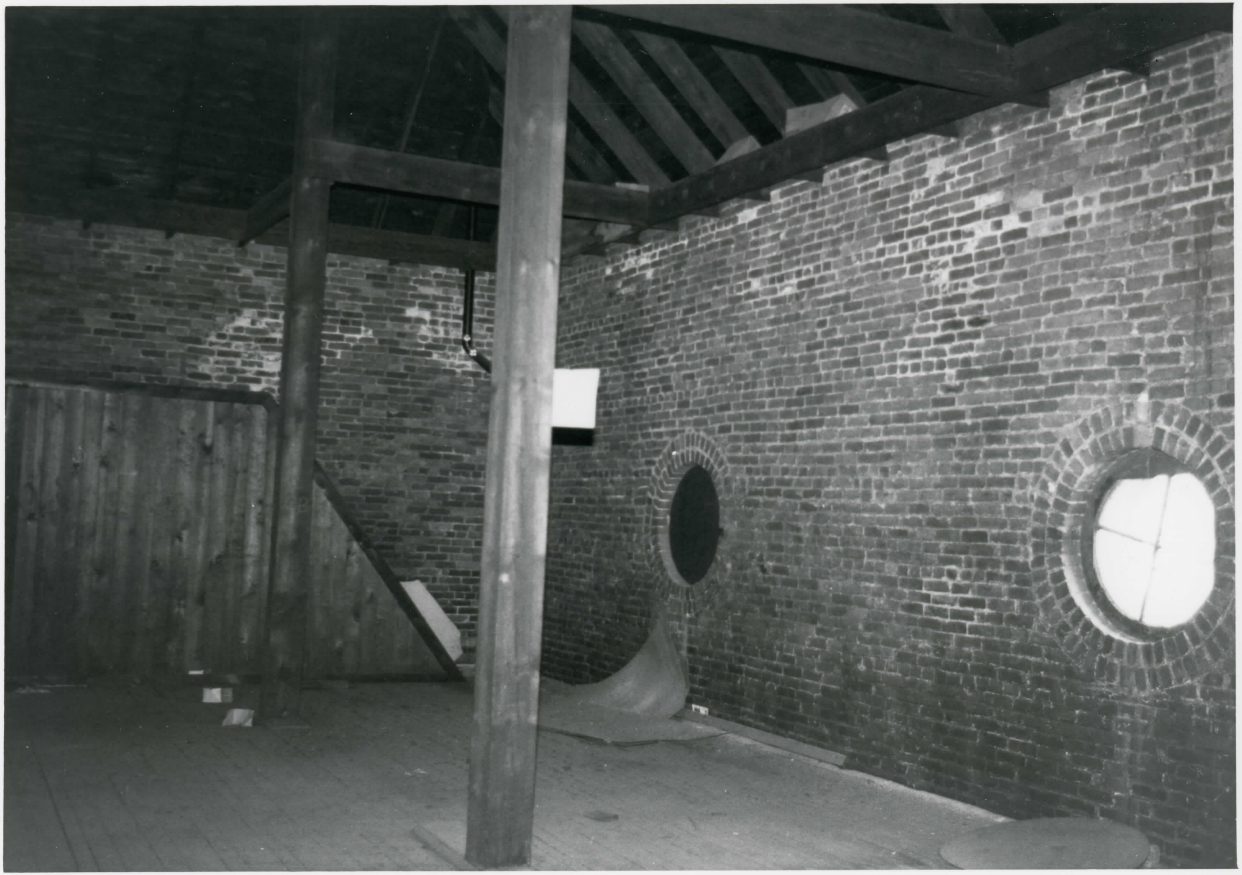
Schlee Stable
View of south elevation

#27


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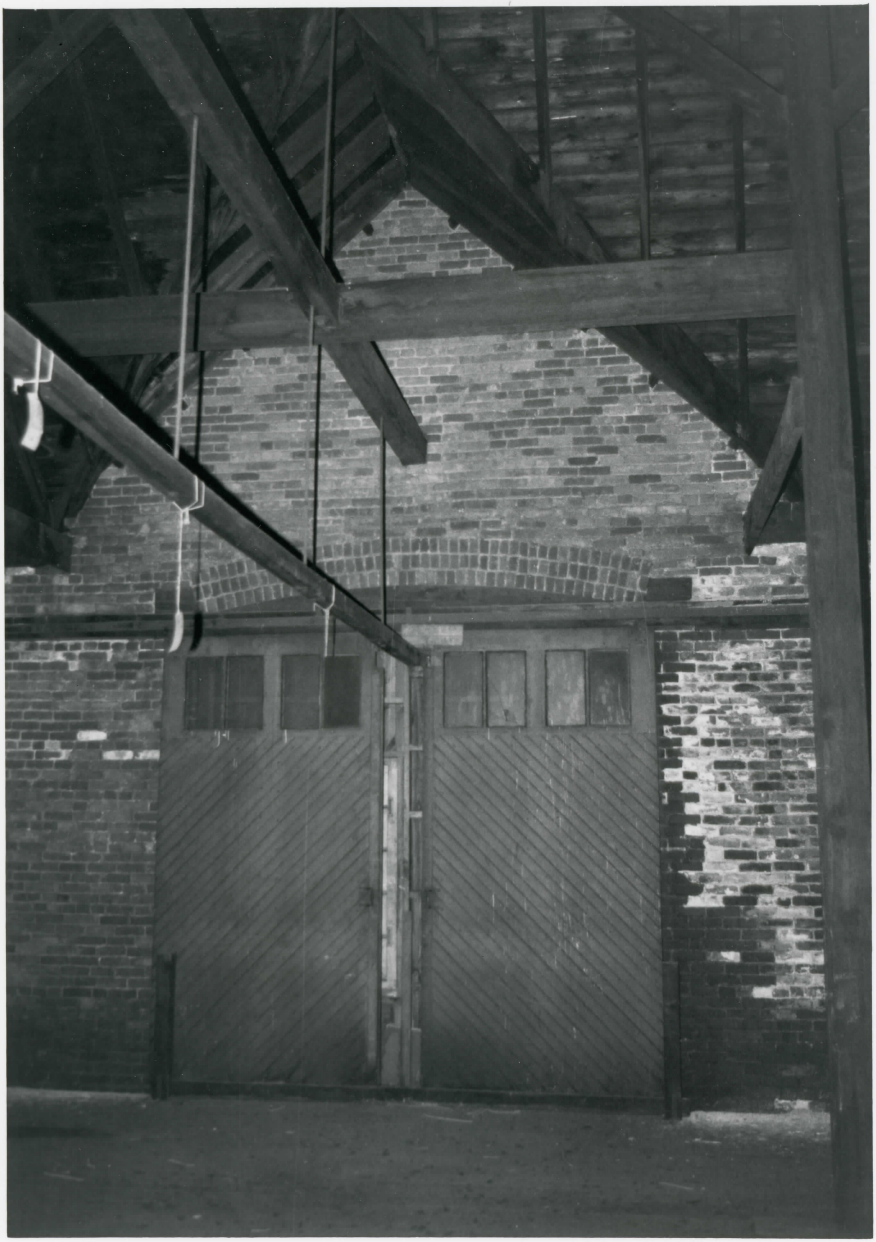
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Schlee Stable
View of east and south elevations,
LOOKING NORTH
#28



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Schlee Stable
Second floor view LOOKING
TOWARD NE CORNER
#29



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Schlee Stable
Second floor hayloft door LOOKING TOWARD SOUTH WALL
#30



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Schlee Stable
Second floor hayloft door, LOOKING EAST
#31


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Schlee Bottling Plant
View of west and south elevations,
LOOKING NORTH

#32



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Schlee Bottling Plant
View of west and north elevations
LOOKING SOUTH 1

#33


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Schlee Bottling Plant
View of bottling plant on left
and stable on right, LOOKING
SOUTH

#34



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Schlee Bottling Plant
View of south elevation showing
c.1950s addition, LOOKING
WEST

#35


3M

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Schlee Bottling Plant
First floor view, LOOKING WEST

#36



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Schlee Bottling Plant
Staircase on first floor SOUTHWEST.
CORNER OF BLDG

#37



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Schlee Bottling Plant
First floor view, LOOKING WEST

#38



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Schlee Bottling Plant
Second floor view, LOOKING EAST

#39



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Schlee Bottling Plant
Second floor view, LOOKING WEST

#40


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N. Schlee Residence

View of Front St. (east) elevation
LOOKING SOUTH

#41


Germania
Germania
Gesang und Sport
Verein
543

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N. Schlee Residence

Detail of entrance

#42



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N. Schlee Residence
View of south elevation and carriage house, LOOKING WEST

#43



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N. Schlee Residence
View of addition attached to north elevation, LOOKING NORTH

#44



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N. Schlee Residence
Interior view of staircase

#45



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N. Schlee Residence
Interior view of staircase, LOOKING WEST

#46



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N. Schlee Residence
Staircase and front door, LOOKING EAST

#47



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N. Schlee Residence
Hallway and front door, LOOKING EAST

#48



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N. Schlee Residence
Second floor landing, LOOKING WEST

#49



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N. Schlee Residence
Typical second story room, LOOKING EAST

#50



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N. Schlee Residence
Room in rear wing of house, LOOKING WEST

#51


EXIT

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N. Schlee Residence
Room in 1 story wing, LOOKING NORTHWEST

#52


ONE WAY

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View along Front St. looking north with Schlee residence on left, Bavarian Brewery and Malt House on right

LOOKING NORTH #53


W BLENNER

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Streetscape view looking south on Front St. with Malt House in foreground and Bavarian Brewery in background

#54


DO NOT
ENTER

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View of north side of Malt House
looking east from Front St.

#55


SETTERLIN
ONE WAY

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View looking west with bottling plant, stable and Malt House on right side of street and Bavarian Brewery on left

#56


ONE
WAY
STOP
ONE
WAY

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Schlee Brewery Historic District
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Streetscape view of stable on left and bottling plant on right, looking south

#57


NO
PARKING
ANY
TIME

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Schlee Brewery Historic District
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Streetscape view with Bavarian Brewery on right, stable and bottling plant on left, looking east

#58


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Streetscape view of Malt House and stable, bottling plant on left, Bavarian Brewery on right, looking east

#59


Germania

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View of Schlee residence with Bavarian Brewery on left, Malt House on right, looking west

#60

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SOUTHEAST COLUMBUS QUADRANGLE
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Columbus, Franklin County, Ohio
Schlee Brewery Hist. Dist.

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Polyconic projection. 1927 North American datum
10,000-foot grid based on Ohio coordinate system, south zone
1000-meter Universal Transverse Mercator grid ticks, zone 17, shown in blue
To place on the predicted North American Datum 1983, move the projection lines 3 meters south and 10 meters west as shown by dashed corner ticks

There may be private inholdings within the boundaries of the National or State reservations shown on this map

Red tint indicates areas in which only landmark buildings are shown

Area north of Base Line lies within the United States Military District
Land lines based on the Base Line of the United States Military District
Area south of Base Line lies within Congress Lands east of the Scioto River
Land lines within Ts. 4 and 5 N.-R. 22 W. based on the Scioto River Base
Land lines within Ts. 11 and 12 N.-R 21 W. based on the Ohio River Base

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CONTOUR INTERVAL 10 FEET
NATIONAL GEODETIC VERTICAL DATUM OF 1929

UTM GRID AND 1985 MAGNETIC NORTH DECLINATION AT CENTER OF SHEET
MN 4° 71 MILS
GN 1°15′ 22 MILS

THIS MAP COMPLIES WITH NATIONAL MAP ACCURACY STANDARDS
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OHIO
QUADRANGLE LOCATION

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

SOUTHEAST COLUMBUS, OHIO
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Purple tint indicates extension of urban areas

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4363 I NW (GALLOWAY)
4363 I SW (HARRISBURG)
4363 I SE (COMMERCIAL POINT)
4463 IV NW (SOUTHEAST COLUMBUS)
4463 IV SW (LOCKBOURNE)

Schlee Brewery Historic District
Columbus, Franklin County, Ohio

A) 17 329080 4423980
B) 17 329200 4424000
C) 17 329230 4423800
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Topography by photogrammetric methods from aerial photographs taken 1953 and 1954. Field checked 1955. Revised 1965

Polyconic projection. 10,000-foot grid ticks based on Ohio coordinate system, south zone. 1000-meter Universal Transverse Mercator grid ticks, zone 17 shown in blue
1927 North American Datum. To place on the predicted North American Datum 1983 move the projection lines 3 meters south and 9 meters west as shown by dashed corner ticks

Fine red dashed lines indicate selected fence and field lines where generally visible on aerial photographs. This information is unchecked

Red tint indicates areas in which only landmark buildings are shown

Area west of the Scioto River lies within the Virginia Military District
Area north of Base Line lies within the United States Military District
Land lines based on the Base Line of the United States Military District
Area south of Base Line lies within Congress Lands east of the Scioto River
Land lines based on the Scioto River Base

SCALE 1:24 000

1 MILE
1000 0 1000 2000 3000 4000 5000 6000 7000 FEET
1 KILOMETER

CONTOUR INTERVAL 10 FEET
NATIONAL GEODETIC VERTICAL DATUM OF 1929

MN GN
4° 71 MILS
1°19′ 23 MILS
UTM GRID AND 1982 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

OHIO
QUADRANGLE LOCATION

Revisions shown in purple and woodland compiled in cooperation with State of Ohio agencies from aerial photographs taken 1979 and other sources. This information not field checked. Map edited 1982

Purple tint indicates extension of urban areas

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

SOUTHWEST COLUMBUS, OHIO

N3952.5—W8300/7.5

1965
PHOTOREVISED 1982
DMA 4363 I NE-SERIES V852

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November 13, 1987

Dr. W. Ray Luce
State Historic Preservation Officer
Ohio Historic Preservation Office
Ohio Historical Center
1985 Velma Avenue
Columbus, OH 43211

Dear Dr. Luce:

I am aware that our building at the northeast corner of Hoster Street and Wall Alley (524 South Wall), Columbus, is being nominated to the National Register of Historic Places as part of the Schlee Brewery Historic District. Our property is identified in the nomination as the Schlee Bottling Plant.

I have discussed the National Register nomination procedures with the preparer of the nomination, and I am aware of the implications of listing our property in the National Register.

This letter is to express support for nomination of this district, including 524 South Wall, to the National Register.

Sincerely,

Jerry Ziegler
President
Ziegler Company

PETER H. EDWARDS
941 Chatham Lane
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43221

November 30, 1987

Dr. W. Ray Luce
State Historic Preservation Officer
Ohio Historic Preservation Office
Ohio Historical Center
1985 Velma Avenue
Columbus, OH 43211

Dear Dr. Luce:

I am aware that my building at the northeast corner of Front Street and West Beck Street (560 South Front Street), Columbus, is being nominated to the National Register of Historic Places as part of the Schlee Brewery Historic District. Our property is identified in the nomination as the Schlee Bavarian Brewery.

I have discussed the National Register nomination procedures with the preparer of the nomination, and I am aware of the implications of listing the property in the National Register.

This letter is to express support for nomination of this district to the National Register.

Sincerely,

Peter H. Edwards/by RE

Peter H. Edwards

PHE:rae



Grange
mutual companies

650 SOUTH FRONT STREET, P.O. BOX 1218, COLUMBUS, OHIO 43216-1218, PHONE (614) 445-2900

December 1, 1987

Dr. W. Ray Luce
State Historic Preservation Officer
Ohio Historic Preservation Office
Ohio Historical Center
1985 Velma Avenue
Columbus, Ohio - 43211

Dear Dr. Luce:

I am aware that our buildings bounded by Front, Blenkner, Wall and West Hoster Streets (514-540 South Front Street) are being nominated to the National Register of Historic Places as part of the Schlee Brewery Historic District. Our property is identified in the nomination as the Schlee Malt House and Stable.

I have discussed the National Register nomination procedures with the preparer of the nomination, and I am aware of the implications of listing a property in the National Register.

This letter is to express my support of the nomination of this district, including our property, to the National Register.

Sincerely,

J. Frederick Reid
Chairman, President &
Chief Executive Officer

JFR/mm

City of Columbus
Mayor Dana G. Rinehart

Office of the Mayor

City Hall
Columbus, Ohio 43215-4184
(614) 222-7671

December 1, 1987

Dr. W. Ray Luce
Ohio Historical Preservation Office
1985 Velma Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43211

Dear Dr. Luce:

I am aware that the buildings that make up the Schlee Brewery Historic District are being considered for nomination as a historical district. Because there is unanimous agreement among all of the property owners within this district, I am proud to write this letter of support.

Attached are letters from each of the property owners granting their willingness to be included into this historic district.

Sincerely,

Dana G. Rinehart
Mayor

DGR:GRL

Attachments

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Germania Gesang und Sportverein

543 South Front Street

COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215

Singing and Sports Since 1866

Dr. W. Ray Luce
State Historic Preservation Officer
Ohio Historic Preservation Office
Ohio Historical Center
1985 Velma Avenue
Columbus Ohio 43211

Dear Dr. Luce:

I am aware that our building at the southwest corner of Front Street and Liberty Street (543 South Front Street) is being nominated to the National Register of Historic Places as part of the Schlee Brewery Historic District. Our property is identified in the nomination as the Nicholas Schlee residence.

I have discussed the National Register nomination procedures with the preparer of the nomination, and I am aware of the implications of listing a property in the National Register.

This letter is to express my support of the nomination of this district, including our property, to the National Register.

Sincerely

Herbert Koennemann

Herbert Koennemann
President

City of Columbus
Mayor Dana G. Rinehart

Development Department

G. Raymond Lorello, Director

December 4, 1987

Mr. Ray Luce
State Historic Preservation Officer
1985 Velma Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43211

Dear Mr. Luce:

The Columbus Historic Resources Commission has reviewed the nomination of the Schlee Brewery District to the National Register of Historic Places. The Commission determined that the district met the National Register Criteria for Evaluation and is happy to recommend it for listing on the National Register.

The nominated area is a valuable part of our city's industrial heritage and we applaud the initiative of the property owners in having the nomination prepared. The Commission does however have a larger concern about other historic Brewery buildings that adjoin the Schlee District. The HRC feels that this area warrants preservation as much as the Schlee complex and hopes that steps will be taken to preserve the entire German Brewing area.

If you have any questions please call Ty Potterfield at 222-8172.

Sincerely,

Georgia Ehlers

Georgia Ehlers, Chairperson
Historic Resources Commission

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February 9, 1988

Ms. Carol Shull, Chief
National Register of Historic Places
National Park Service
Department of the Interior
P.O. Box 37127
Washington, D.C. 20013-7127

Dear Carol:

Enclosed are 2 new National Register nominations. All of the appropriate notification procedures have been followed for these new submissions.

New Submissions	County
Schlee Brewery Historic District	Franklin
Moore, Edward W. and Louise C., Estate	Lake

Please contact me if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

W. Ray Luce

W. Ray Luce
State Historic Preservation Officer

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Enclosures

FEB 12 1988