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- #61 Common Name: Addition to First Federal
Location: 107 North 4th Street
Owner: First Federal Savings & Loan
101 North 4th Street
P.O. Box 310
Lafayette, IN 47901
Present Use: Commercial
Building Date: 1979
Architectural Style: Contemporary
Description: Three story steel and masonry
structure with granite veneer facade.
- #62 Common Name: Schnaible Drugs
Location: 117 North 4th Street
Owner: F. M. Schnaible etal
c/o Mary S. Lottes
501 South 26th Street
Lafayette, IN 47905
Present Use: Vacant
Description: Three building facades were covered
with aluminum siding in 1957. Two of
the buildings were three story brick
structures and the other was two
stories. Old photographs indicate
that three architecturally significant
facades are under the alterations.
- #63 Historical Name: Lafayette City Bank
Location: 121 North 4th Street
Owner: Brent E. Dickson Etal
121 North 4th Street
Lafayette, IN 47901
Present Use: Law Office
Storefront Alter-
ations Architect: Dan Fogerty
Interior Altera-
tions Architect: Kent Schuette

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- #63 Building Date: 1860
Facade Alterations: 1900
Storefront Alterations: 1976
Architectural Style: Neo Classical
Description: Two story structure, limestone facade, balustrade above cornice, three arched windows with double column surrounds. Storefront alterations are oak.
- #64 Common Name: Chupp Jewelers
Location: 125 North 4th Street
Owner: F. M. Schnaible Etal.
c/o Mary S. Lottes
501 South 26th Street
Lafayette, IN 47905
Present Use: Commercial
Description: Three story structure, major alterations c. 1930.
- #65 Common Name: Lafayette Bank & Trust Building
Location: 133 North 4th Street
Present Owner: Lafayette Bank & Trust Co.
133 North 4th Street
Lafayette, IN 47901
Present Use: Commercial
Building Date: 1914
Description: Eight story steel construction with brick veneer, major alterations.
- #66 Common Name: The Ding-A-Ling
Location: 519 Main Street
Owner: C. G. & E. O. Ball
810 Purdue National Bank Bldg.
Lafayette, IN 47901
Present Use: Commercial
Building Date: 1875
Architectural Style: Italianate

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- #66 Description: Three story brick construction, bracketted cornice, plain window lintels and sills, a storefront alterations.
- #67 Common Name: Magic Puppet Shop
Location: 521-525 Main Street
Owner: C. G. & E. O. Ball
810 Purdue National Bank Bldg.
Lafayette, IN 47901
Present Use: Commercial
Building Date: 1875
Architectural Style: Italianate
Description: Three story brick construction, wide eaves with large brackets, ornate segmental cast iron third floor window hoods, ornate round cast iron second floor window hoods, two light window sash, major storefront alterations.
- #68 Common Name: Senior Citizen's Center
Location: 527-533 Main Street
Owner: C. G. & E. O. Ball
810 Purdue National Bank Bldg.
Lafayette, IN 47901
Present Use: Commercial
Building Date: 1867
Architectural Style: Second Empire
Description: Three story brick structure, mansard roof with straight sides, metal curbs with frieze board, cornice with large paired brackets and frieze boards, patterned slate, decorative wood attic window pediments, ornate cast iron second floor window pediments, large single light sash, major alterations to storefronts.

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- #69 Common Name: Ball Parking Lot
Location: Between the Masonic Lodge and the
Senion Citizen Center on 6th Street
Owner: C. G. & E. O. Ball
810 Purdue National Bank Bldg.
Lafayette, IN 47901
Present Use: Parking Lot
- #70 Common Name: Masonic Temple
Location: 522 Columbia Street
Owner: Masonic Temple Association
of Lafayette, Inc.
522 Columbia Street
Lafayette, IN 47901
Present Use: Fraternal Organization
Architectural: Nondescript Modern
Description: One story steel and masonry
construction. Built in 1967.
- #71 Historical Name: Milwaukee Block
Location: 502-518 Columbia Street
Owner: Hoggatt & Hoggatt, Inc.
150 Hidaway Ln.
Box 89
West Lafayette, IN 47906
&Cloyde Publishing
518 Columbia Street
Lafayette, IN 47901
Present Use: Commercial
Builder: James Spears
Building Date: 1866
Architectural Style: Italianate
Description: Four story masonry construction, round
stone arched window heads with key-
stones, major alterations.

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- #72 Historical Name: The Lahr House
Location: 5th & Main Streets (SE corner)
Owner: Hoggatt & Hoggatt, Inc.
150 Hidaway Lane, Box 89
West Lafayette, IN 47906
Present Use: Commercial/Residential
Architectural Style: Italianate
Description: Four story brick construction, wide eaves with paired brackets, frieze boards, plain stone window lintels and sills, ornate cast iron window hoods, fire escapes on facades, string course with frieze boards, original and altered storefronts.
- #73 Common Name: The County Office Building
Location: 20 North 3rd Street
Owner: Board of Commissioners of
Tippecanoe County
County Office Building
Lafayette, IN 47901
Present Use: Offices
Builder: Kettelhut Construction
Building Date: 1955
Architectural Style: Nondescript Modern
Description: Two story, steel structure with brick veneer. Important massing for enclosing the Public Square.
- #74 Common Name: The CETA Building
Location: 14 North 3rd Street
Owner: An. Mazor
12 North 3rd Street
Lafayette, IN 47901
Present Use: Commercial
Building Date: c. 1880
Description: Four stories, brick with metal facade detailing, wide eaves, large and small metal brackets, 2 lite sash. Severely neglected maintenance.

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#75 Historical Name: Earl and Hatcher Block
Location: North Third Street
Owners: M. & M. Neuwelt
c/o Neuwelt's Fabric Center
11 North 3rd Street
Lafayette, IN 47901
&K. H. & M. E. Kettelhut
740 Sagamore Parkway
Lafayette, IN 47905
&An. & J. Mazor
12 North 3rd Street
Lafayette, IN 47901
Present Use: Commercial
Builder: Adams Earl & William Hatcher
Building Date: 1865
Architectural Style: Italianate
Description:

"History: Adams Earl and William Hatcher erected this building to house their lucrative wholesale grocery business. The interior was later sectioned and sold to different owners. Today the largest portion of the building belongs to Neuwelt's Fabric Center, while smaller parts are occupied by other businesses and the local Republican party. The original appearance of the first floor of the facade has been transformed by modern store fronts.

Description: This large building, which rises to four stories, is rectangular in shape. Smooth-dressed yellow limestone forms the facade, while the building's other sides are made of red brick, painted yellow on the exposed, left side to match the front. Horizontal rows of arched windows originally appeared at all four levels of the facade; only some of the first-floor units remain. The windows in the upper three stories (separated by a double string-course from the ground level) have semicircular stone moldings with keystones, whereas the lower-level windows were unframed. An elegant wooden cornice, supported by paired brackets, occurs along the top of the facade; small blocks separate the bracket-pairs. At the center of the roofline, the cornice is

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interrupted by a trilobed arch, within which appears a small roundel with a keystone molding. The building's name and date are inscribed below. Inside the section of the building occupied by Neuwelt's Fabric Center, one can still see the slender cast-iron columns with Corinthian capitals which divided the interior.

Style: The principal stylistic influence in the Earl and Hatcher Block is Italianate, with a suggestion of Early Renaissance design (also derived from Italy). The prominent cornice with brackets, and the curved tops and stone moldings of the windows, reflect the Italianate mode, most commonly applied to private houses, but here used for a commercial building. At the same time, the long rows of evenly-spaced, arched openings on the Block's facade, while business-like, distantly echo the appearance of Early Renaissance palaces in Italy."²

#76 Common Name: Stallard & Schuh Building
Location: 301 Columbia Street
Owner: K. H. Kettelhut
740 Sagamore Parkway
Lafayette, IN 47905
Present Use: Abstract Office
Builder: Elias Max
Building Date: 1870
Architectural Style: Italianate
Description: Listed on National Register of Historic Places

The main facade is divided into three bays. The basement walls are of cut stone and the north and west elevations are of cut stone, coursed with rusticated finish. The south and east walls are common bond brick. The north and west facades are arcaded and the floors are accentuated by a stone string course. The center bay of the north facade

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has a decorative cornice arch over the entrance, which originally contained a clock. The west elevation has two similar cornice arches. The cornice on the north and west elevation is boxed with frieze and brackets. The first floor window openings are semi-elliptical with a keystone. These openings were altered in a very early renovation. They were originally semi-circular with keystone as are the second and third floors. The first floor entry has a double pediment entry. The exterior is a segmental pediment, while the second entry in the interior foyer is a plain pediment. The main entry is flanked by engaged columns of cut stone. The double leaf one panel entry doors are bronze and the architrave is made up of bronze recessed lights side panels and bronze transom with a recessed, light mullion. All of these openings are covered with diagonal bronze mullions.

#77 Common Name: Rapp's Sire Shop
 Location: 309 Columbia Street
 Owner: Ellen Watson
 c/o Thomas Munger
 1001 Main Street
 Lafayette, IN 47901
 Present Use: Commercial
 Building Date: 1880
 Architectural Style: Italianate
 Description: Two story brick construction, cornice with large brackets and masonry frieze, two bays are expressed on the facade with pilasters and large arched windows. Altered storefronts.

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- #78 Common Name: From Italy, Inc.
Location: 313 Columbia Street
Present Owner: Ellen Watson
c/o Thomas Munger
1001 Main Street
Lafayette, IN 47901
Present Use: Retail
Description: Three story brick construction,
major facade alterations.
- #79 Common Name: Gluck's
Location: 315 Columbia Street
Present Owner: Morton N. Rosen & Rena Goodman
315 Columbia Street
Lafayette, IN 47901
Present Use: Retail
Description: Three story brick construction, major
facade alterations
- #80 Common Name: Loeb's
Location: 323 Columbia Street
Present Owner: Loeb & Hene
323 Columbia Street
Lafayette, IN 47901
Present Use: Retail
Description: Four story brick construction, with
first floor mezzanine. Major facade
alterations are an intrusion to the
district. However old photographs
indicate that an architecturally
significant facade is under the
aluminum cladding.

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- #81 Common Name: Cooke & Bache Building
Location: 331 Columbia Street
Present Owner: Jeffrey Cooke & William Bache
331 Columbia Street
Box 188
Lafayette, IN 47902
Present Use: Commercial
Building Date: 1880
Architectural Style: Italianate
Description: Four story masonry construction, wide eaves, large brackets plain stone lintels and sills, altered storefronts.
- #82 Historical Name: Lafayette National Bank
Location: 337 Columbia Street
Owner: Lafayette National Bank
437 South Street
Lafayette, IN 47901
Present Use: Trust Department - Bank
Architect: Walter Scholer, Sr.
Building Date: 1926
Architectural Style: Neo Classical
Description: Two story masonry and steel construction, Roman Doric colossal columns, parapet with entablature, unadorned roof line, limestone veneer with smooth ashlar finish.
- #83 Common Name: Coney Island
Location: 501-505 Columbia Street
Owner: L & B Building Co., Inc.
1315 North Salisbury
West Lafayette, IN 47906
Present Use: Commercial
Building Date: 1885
Architectural Style: Italianate
Description: Two story construction, paired round arched windows with ornate cast iron window hoods, major alterations to roof line and storefronts.

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- #84 Historical Name: Engine House Number Two
Location: 507 Columbia Street
Owner: L & B Building Co., Inc.
1315 North Salisbury Street
West Lafayette, IN 47906
Present Use: Commercial
Building Date: 1885
Architectural Style: Italianate
Description: Two story structure, wide eaves, with two large brackets, frieze boards and small brackets, paired windows with round arch heads and keystones have been altered.
- #85 Common Name: Rudae's School of Beauty Culture
Location: 509 Columbia Street
Owner: Potter Etal.
610 Main Street
Lafayette, IN 47901
Present Use: Commercial
Architectural Style: Nondescript Modern
Description: Two story construction, large fixed pane glass.
- #86 Common Name: United Fund Building
Location: 515 Columbia Street
Owner: United Fund of Greater Lafayette
& Tippecanoe County, Inc.
P.O. Box 677
Lafayette, IN 47902
Present Use: Quasi Public
Building Date: 1890
Architectural Style: Romanesque Revival
Description: Two story brick and stone structure round arch entry with keystone, round stone window lintels and sills, parapet entablature with frieze boards and decoration, paired windows with single transom.

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FOOTNOTES

- 2 Parish, David, Historic Architecture of Lafayette, Indiana
(Lafayette, Indiana 1978)

* Indicates INTRUSION to the District.

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Downtown Lafayette Historic District boundaries define the part of the Original Plat of Lafayette which contains continuous facades of significant architecture and conveys a sense of historic and architectural cohesiveness. The building facades define and enclose two important historic open spaces; the Public Square and the Farmers Market. There are few intrusions caused by removal of structures or facade alterations. Beyond the district boundaries there is a decline in insignificant properties. The District boundaries also correspond to historic district #5, Original Plat (part of) which is defined in The Lafayette Preservation Notebook.

The Downtown Lafayette Historic District is a historically significant example of urban development in the Nineteenth Century Midwest Region of the United States. The Town was founded on speculation about transportation developments and prospered because of developments in river; canal and railroad transportation. This prosperity fostered the construction of a district of locally significant architecture. Several significant events in the areas of commerce, communications and government resulted from this speculation about transportation routes and the urban development which followed.

This nineteenth century urban district is largely intact and architecturally cohesive. This is due largely to the fact that Lafayette did not participate in the Federal Urban renewal programs of the 1950's, unlike most cities its size. Public and private preservation and restoration projects are under construction and more are being planned.

The District has a collection of 86 buildings built before 1930. Most of them were built in the nineteenth century. All are public or commercial buildings. Most are Italianate design, brick construction and two or three stories high.

The craftsmanship on many of the buildings is excellent. The predominant exterior material is brick; however copper, terra cotta, limestone and cast iron are also found. The few intrusions that

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exist are usually historically significant buildings that have been altered beyond the point of renovation.

Two buildings within the District are already listed on the National Register of Historic Places: The Tippecanoe County Courthouse and the Stallard and Schuh Building. River City Market has been declared eligible for listing on the National Register and an application is pending approval.

Other individually architecturally significant buildings include: the Perrin Building, the only cast iron facade in the City; the Earl and Hatcher Block; the CETA Building; the Lafayette Life Building; the Ross Building; First Merchants National Bank; the U. S. Post Office; the Oppenheimer Building; the Hirsch Bros. Building; the Cooke & Bache Building; Decker's; McCord Candies Building; the Murdock Building; the Lahr House; the Senior Citizen's Center; the Kirby Risk Building.

All of these significant buildings and the others which contribute to the district, convey a sense of history and define two historic open spaces: the Public Square and the Farmers Market.

The Public Square, the location of the courthouse and the design of its dome were intended to make the dome visible from various approaches to the City. This plan in itself, constitutes a major historic feature worthy of preservation. Probably more than any other artifact it is symbolic of the community's heritage and a focal point for preservation.

The Public Square is a part of the original town plat and the site of three successive courthouses. Many locally historic events have taken place on the Public Square. The only case of capital punishment in Tippecanoe County took place on the Northwest lawn of the Public Square in 1856. Three men were convicted of first degree murder and hanged before a crowd of 40 to 50 witnesses while hundreds rioted outside the closed off area trying to get a view of the hanging.¹

The Public Square was also the launching pad for the first Air Mail Flight on August 16, 1858, by John Wise in his balloon "Jupiter". The

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attempt drew a crowd of 20,000 but failed to get off the ground. The next day Mr. Wise carried 123 first class letters from Lafayette to Crawfordsville in the first Air Mail Flight.²

The exterior restoration of the Courthouse is largely complete and interior restoration is underway. The buildings facing the courthouse contribute to the Public Square by forming a nearly continuous building facade. The preservation of the setting of the Courthouse by maintaining the sense of enclosure of the Public Square is the most important preservation issue in the Downtown Lafayette Historic District.

The other historic open space in the District is the Farmers Market. The Farmers Market was formed in 1846 when the Town Board decided to purchase 30 feet adjacent to Fifth Street to make the street wide enough to allow for an open air market. Again the sense of enclosure created by the nearly continuous building facades is worthy of preservation. (See photo # 87)

Today the significance of the Farmers Market is both social and functional. The gathering of a group of people to sell homegrown produce, together with a group of consumers each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, all in an open air market, creates an exciting atmosphere in the area, not only for the seller and buyer but also for those not involved in the sale. This atmosphere creates a human experience that is rarely found in other buying and selling situations.³

FOOTNOTES

1. McClure, Charles, "Triple hanging only execution in county", Lafayette Journal and Courier, June 27, 1975.
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10 GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION The District boundary is roughly Perry Street on the North, Columbia Street on the South, 6th Street on the East, and 3rd Street on the West; plus buildings which face and enclose these streets. See the map for exact boundaries.

LIST ALL STATES AND COUNTIES FOR PROPERTIES OVERLAPPING STATE OR COUNTY BOUNDARIES

STATE	CODE	COUNTY	CODE

11 FORM PREPARED BY

NAME / TITLE

Harry Mohler, William Bula & Kent Schuette

ORGANIZATION

Kent Schuette and Associates

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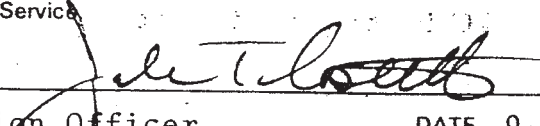
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As the designated State Historic Preservation Officer for the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (Public Law 89-665), I hereby nominate this property for inclusion in the National Register and certify that it has been evaluated according to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

STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICER SIGNATURE



TITLE State Historic Preservation Officer

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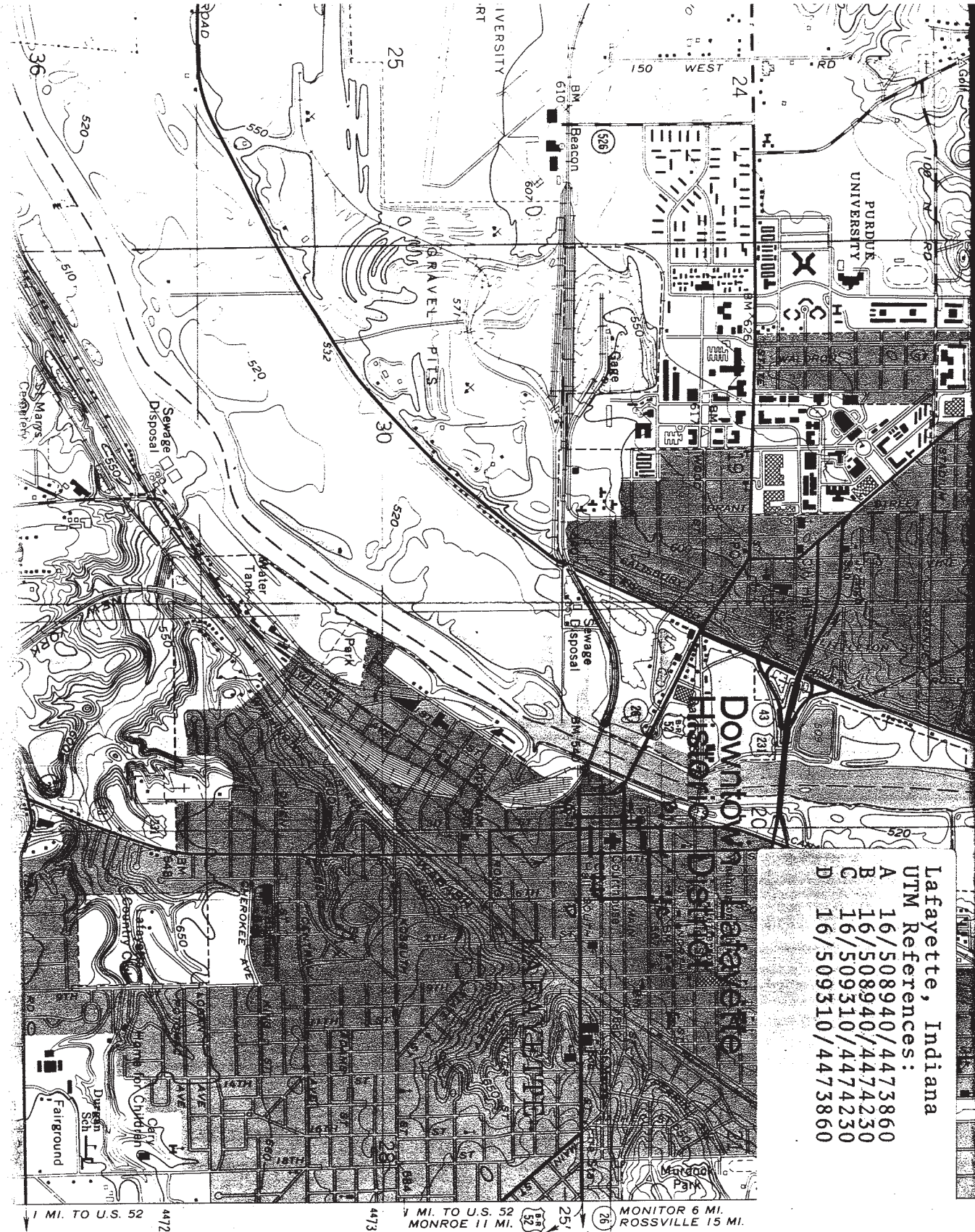
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