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NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
INVENTORY -- NOMINATION FORM

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SEE INSTRUCTIONS IN HOW TO COMPLETE NATIONAL REGISTER FORMS
TYPE ALL ENTRIES -- COMPLETE APPLICABLE SECTIONS.

1 NAME

HISTORIC LANCASTER HISTORIC DISTRICT

AND/OR COMMON

2 LOCATION

STREET & NUMBER Bounded on west by Queen Street, on north by Chestnut Street, on east by Plum Street, and on south by Howard Street

---NOT FOR PUBLICATION

CITY, TOWN
Lancaster

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
16th

STATE
Pennsylvania

VICINITY OF
CODE
42

COUNTY
Lancaster

CODE
071

3 CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> DISTRICT	<input type="checkbox"/> PUBLIC	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> OCCUPIED	<input type="checkbox"/> AGRICULTURE
<input type="checkbox"/> BUILDING(S)	<input type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE	<input type="checkbox"/> UNOCCUPIED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> COMMERCIAL
<input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BOTH	<input type="checkbox"/> WORK IN PROGRESS	<input type="checkbox"/> EDUCATIONAL
<input type="checkbox"/> SITE	<input type="checkbox"/> PUBLIC ACQUISITION	<input type="checkbox"/> ACCESSIBLE	<input type="checkbox"/> ENTERTAINMENT
<input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT	<input type="checkbox"/> IN PROCESS	<input type="checkbox"/> YES: RESTRICTED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> GOVERNMENT
	<input type="checkbox"/> BEING CONSIDERED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YES: UNRESTRICTED	<input type="checkbox"/> INDUSTRIAL
		<input type="checkbox"/> NO	<input type="checkbox"/> MILITARY
			<input type="checkbox"/> MUSEUM
			<input type="checkbox"/> PARK
			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE RESIDENCE
			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> RELIGIOUS
			<input type="checkbox"/> SCIENTIFIC
			<input type="checkbox"/> TRANSPORTATION
			<input type="checkbox"/> OTHER

4 OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME
Multiple Ownership

CITY, TOWN
Lancaster

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STATE
Pennsylvania

5 LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

COURTHOUSE, REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC.
Lancaster County Courthouse

STREET & NUMBER
42 Duke Street

CITY, TOWN
Lancaster

STATE
Pennsylvania

6 REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE
Pennsylvania Inventory of Historic Places

DATE
April, 1978

---FEDERAL STATE ---COUNTY ---LOCAL

DEPOSITORY FOR SURVEY RECORDS
Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission

CITY, TOWN
Harrisburg

STATE
Pennsylvania

DESCRIPTION

CONDITION

CHECK ONE

CHECK ONE

EXCELLENT
 GOOD
 FAIR

DETERIORATED
 RUINS
 UNEXPOSED

UNALTERED
 ALTERED

ORIGINAL SITE
 MOVED DATE _____

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Lancaster Historic District is essentially Victorian in character with rows of two and three story brick houses. Although the town was laid out in the 18th Century few structures from this period remain standing. Structures from the 18th Century are either 1½ story, log, brick or stone buildings with low facades and broad soffits or 2½ story, brick or stone Georgian structures.

Most Victorian period structures are two or three story, brick residential houses with three or four bay facades. Most Victorian residential structures are still used as single or multiple unit housing. Roughly 25% of the structures within the district are for professional use. 10% of the structures have commercial, retail functions. Predominant architectural features throughout the district are corbelled brick cornices, arched alley passages, and Classic Revival entrances.

Buildings which contribute to the overall district:

1. House (51-53 Howard Avenue) - 2½ story, frame, clapboard siding, restored. ca. 1850.
2. House (58-60 Howard Avenue) - 1½ story, 6 bay, 2 unit, brick end chimneys. ca. 1820.
3. House (113 Howard Avenue) - 1½ story, 4 bay, clapboard siding, possibly log construction, slate roof, restored. ca. 1800.
4. House (125 Howard Avenue) - 1½ story, small 4 bay, brick construction with half timber gable end. ca. 1750.
5. House (142 Howard Avenue) - 1½ story, 3 bay, brick construction. ca. 1800.
6. House (147 Howard Avenue) - 1½ story, 5 bay, clapboard siding, possibly log construction, slate roof, restored. ca. 1760.
7. House (517 Howard Avenue) - 1½ story, 2 bay, exposed log construction, restoration in progress. ca. 1760.
8. House (519 Church Street) - 1½ story, 5 bay, exposed basement, watertable, arched cellar passage. ca. 1760.
9. Commercial (513-515 Church Street) - 2½ story, 6 bay, brick, arched alley passage, arched Victorian entrance. 1st floor features Victorian commercial front. ca. 1890.
10. House (509-507 Church Street) - 2½ story, 6 bay, 2 unit, back construction. Typical arched alley passage between units.
11. House (229 Church Street) - 2½ story, 2 bay, brick construction, restored. ca. 1850.
12. House (221-223 Church Street) - 2½ story, 4 bay, frame structure. New construction in 1850's period style.

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13. House (225-227 Church Street) - 2½ story, 4 bay, frame construction, 2 unit, alley passage, slate roof. ca. 1850.
14. House (46 South Lime Street) - 2½ story, 3 bay, brick construction with watertable. Home of Jacob Eichololby (1776-1842) noted Lancaster artist. ca. 1820.
15. House (44 North Lime Street) - 3 story, 3 bay, brick, nice bracket cornice. Exceptional Victorian cast-iron fencing, 2 story side porch gate. ca. 1870.
16. House (109-111 North Lime Street) - 2½ story, 6 bay, brick construction, 2 units. Both units feature projecting 2 story bays, Classic Revival entrances. ca. 1860.
17. House (135 North Lime Street) - Musser Park and Recreation Building. Multi-acre park with 3 story, 5 bay, brick construction with granite watertable, eyebrow windows. ca. 1870.
18. House (158 East Chestnut Street) - 2½ story, 3 bay, brick construction in Flemish Bond. Nice Greek Revival dormers. ca. 1840.
19. House (334 East Orange Street) - 3 story, 3 bay, brick structure. ca. 1870.
20. House (320 East Orange Street) - 2½ story, 3 bay, brick construction with nice Federal period entrance and cornice. ca. 1850.
21. House (247 East Orange Street) - 2½ story, exceptional 18th century Georgian style house. 4 bays, brick construction with watertable and belt course, Flemish Bond courses. ca. 1790.
22. House (232 East Orange Street) - 3 story, 5 bay, brick structure with elaborate Italianate windows and entrance ornamentation. ca. 1850.
23. House (215 East Orange Street) - 2½ story, 4 bay, brick structure, with watertable. ca. 1880.
24. House (201 East Orange Street) - 3 story, 3 bay, brick structure, granite watertable, arched entrance and elaborate arched entrance hood. Two story side porch with Classic columns. ca. 1850.
25. House (144 East Orange Street) - 2½ story, brick, Italianate townhouse. Delicate etched glass transom. Outstanding Italianate features.

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26. Church (St. James Episcopal Church) -
27. House (49 North Duke Street) - 2½ story, 3 bay, brick structure, watertable, belt course, 12/12 sash, triangular pediment entrance. ca. 1780.
28. House (33 North Duke Street) - 2½ story, 5 bay, rubble stone construction. Center Hall with indication of original pent roof. Dog ear molding around entrance. Home of Henry Muhlenberg, Botanist.
29. Courthouse (Lancaster County Courthouse) - Massive dressed stone, ca. 1850 structure. Combination of several European Classic styles.
30. House (110 East King Street) - 2½ story, 4 bay, brick construction Fine 18th century delicate cornice, ca. 1790.
31. House (114-116 East King Street) - 2½ story, 6 bay, brick combination front and residence. Building ca. 1760. Commercial front, ca. 1910, DeMuth's oldest tobacco shop in America.
32. House (120 East King Street) - 2½ story, 4 bay, brick structure with watertable and belt course. ca. 1820 - home of Charles DeMuth, noted 19th century artist.
33. House (204 East King Street) - 2½ story, 3 bay, brick construction with watertable and belt course. Palladian style dormers. ca. 1760.

BLOCKS:

1. 50-100 Block Howard Avenue - Architecturally intact 2½ story, 3 bay, row house. ca. 1880. Single 1½ story, 6 bay, 18th century structures.
2. 100-200 Blocks Howard Avenue - Collection of ca. 1880, 2½ story, brick row houses. Several 1½ story, 3 and 6 bay, 18th century structures.
3. 200 Block Church Street - Good combination restoration and reconstruction of mid-19th century brick & frame houses.
4. 300 Block Duke Street - Architecturally intact row of 2½ story, 3 bay, brick row houses. ca. 1880.
5. 50-100 Block South Lime Street - Collection of 2½ and 3 story, 3 bay, brick townhouses, ca. 1820. Many with nice Classic Revival entrances.

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6. 0-100 Block North Lime Street - Collection of 2½ and 3 story, mostly 3 bay, brick row houses. Many with arched alley passages, Classic Revival entrances and elaborate cornices.
7. 100 Block North Shippen Street - Collection of 2½ story, 3 bay, brick row houses, ca. 1870. Many with Classic Revival entrances and in restored condition.
8. 300 Block East Orange Street - Combination of 2½ or 3 story, mid-to-late 19th century, brick, free standing townhouses. Several late 19th and early 20th century row houses.
9. 200 Block East Orange Street - Collection of 2½ story, early 19th century residences with many elaborate mid-to-late 19th century Victorian townhouses.

DISTRICT INTRUSIONS:

1. Rockland Apartments (Duke and Church Streets) - 1968, modern, brick, high rise apartment structure.
2. House (34 North Lime Street) - 3 story, 3 bay, brick with poor modern facade.
3. House (128 North Lime Street) - 2½ story, 2 bay, brick with major 20th century alterations.
4. Office (120 North Shippen Street) - 1 story, brick, 20th century doctors office.
5. Office (311 East Orange Street) - 1 story, brick office, ca. 1960.
6. House (240-242 East Orange Street) - 2½ story, 6 bay, with complete perma stone facade, ca. 1900.
7. Lancaster County Courthouse Annex (54 East Orange Street) - 4 story, modern brick structure.
8. Commercial (9-11 North Duke Street) - 3 story, 4 bay, brick with poor 20th century facade. ca. 1890.
9. Commercial (109 East King Street) - 4 story, 5 bay, ca. 1914 with later facade.
10. Garage (115 East King Street) - 4 story, brick combination offices and parking garage.
11. Commercial (130 East King Street) - 1 story, brick, ca. 1940.
12. Commercial (132-34 East King Street) - 3 story, 4 bay, brick, 20th century psuedo Colonial front.

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13. Commercial (144 East King Street) - 2½ story, 5 bay, brick with perma brick facing and phony slate roof.
14. Commercial (153 East King Street) - 4 story, 3 bay, ca. 1940.
15. Commercial (160 East King Street) - 3 story, 2 bay, ca. 1920.
16. Commercial (159 East King Street) - 3 story, 2 bay, brick, ca. 1920.
17. House (30 Plum Street) - 2½ story, 3 bay, brick with perma stone facade.

SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE -- CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW					
PREHISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> ARCHEOLOGY-PREHISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> COMMUNITY PLANNING	<input type="checkbox"/> LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> RELIGION		
1400-1499	<input type="checkbox"/> ARCHEOLOGY-HISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> CONSERVATION	<input type="checkbox"/> LAW	<input type="checkbox"/> SCIENCE		
1500-1599	<input type="checkbox"/> AGRICULTURE	<input type="checkbox"/> ECONOMICS	<input type="checkbox"/> LITERATURE	<input type="checkbox"/> SCULPTURE		
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1700-1799	<input type="checkbox"/> ART	<input type="checkbox"/> ENGINEERING	<input type="checkbox"/> MUSIC	<input type="checkbox"/> THEATER		
1800-1899	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> COMMERCE	<input type="checkbox"/> EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT	<input type="checkbox"/> PHILOSOPHY	<input type="checkbox"/> TRANSPORTATION		
1900-	<input type="checkbox"/> COMMUNICATIONS	<input type="checkbox"/> INDUSTRY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	<input type="checkbox"/> OTHER (SPECIFY)		
		<input type="checkbox"/> INVENTION				

SPECIFIC DATES _____ BUILDER/ARCHITECT _____

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Within the Lancaster Historic District are some of the oldest sections of Colonial America's largest inland city. The first settlement of what is now Lancaster probably occurred around 1720. The town was unofficially laid out in 1730.

By 1742, James Hamilton had numbered and sold numerous building lots with the stipulation that each owner must "make, erect, build and finish one each and every lot, at their own cost and charge, a sufficient dwelling house of the dimension of 16 feet square at least, with a good chimney of brick or stone." Two years later Dr. Adam Kuhn purchased 15 acres of land near Lancaster, laid out lots and called it Adamstown. Adamstown is now the area along Church Street and Howard Avenue.

Lancaster quickly expanded engulfing Adamstown and became the central agriculturally prosperous Lancaster County. In 1744, the Treaty of Lancaster was signed in Penn Square which kept the Iroquois on the English side of the French and Indian Wars. In 1777, Continental Congress fleeing westward from Lord Howe in Philadelphia held a one-day session in the original Lancaster County Courthouse, this giving Lancaster its claim to having been the capitol of the nation for a day.

Although the origins of the district are in the 18th century, few structures from this period remain standing. Along Howard Avenue are several 18th century, one and one-half story, three or six bay buildings. These low structures are constructed of either log, stone or brick. As a result of the 18th century German migration hundreds of half timber structures were constructed in Lancaster and Lancaster County. Unfortunately, the only visable example of this Medieval building type is the Gable end of 125 Howard Avenue. The American climate with its hurricane force rains, was not suitable for this type of construction in that the bricks retained moisture and tended to rot the adjacent timbers. Therefore, much in the manner of log houses, half timber structures were clapboarded early on. Thus several of the clapboard Howard Avenue structures may in fact be Medieval half timber.

Also within the district are several 2½ story, 3 or 6 bay, half timber Georgian brick structures from the 18th century. These structures tend to be laid in Flemish or common bond with typical watertables and belt courses.

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The predominant housing stock is from the mid-to-late 19th century. Typical brick row houses from the 1880's are located along Howard, Church and Marion Avenues. Most of the upper class, elaborate townhouses are located north of Church Street.

Several structures stand beyond their architectural merit:

At 114 East King Street stands DeMuth's Tobacco Shop, the oldest tobacco shop in America, founded in 1770. This business is still family owned and operated. Charles DeMuth (1883-1935) is prominent as one of America's outstanding watercolorists.

St. James Episcopal Church, was founded in 1744, although the present structure is from the Victorian period. Buried in the adjacent graveyard are several figures in American History: General Edward Hand, Washington's Adjutant General; Edward Shippen and Jasper Yeats, Revolutionary Patriotic leaders; and Thomas Burrowes, organizer of the Pennsylvania Public School System.

At 33 North Duke Street stands the home of the Reverend Gotthilf Ernst Muhlenberg, one of America's finest botanists.

Lancaster's district displays fine structures from the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. The low 1½ story, 18th century structures are typical Southcentral Pennsylvania building types. The larger 19th century brick townhouses reflect a city prosperous with trade, industry and agriculture. Even the massive early 20th century Colonial Revival structures lend to the district a quiet residential feeling. Aside from the historical associations, the development and prosperity of a community is reflected in its architecture, thus the development of Lancaster as a prosperous community and center for the county is displayed in this districts buildings.

SEE CONTINUATION SHEET

10 GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF NOMINATED PROPERTY 75 acres

QUADRANGLE NAME Lancaster, Pa.

QUADRANGLE SCALE 1:24000

UTM REFERENCES

SEE CONTINUATION SHEET			SEE CONTINUATION SHEET				
A	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING	B	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING
C	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING	D	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING
E	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING	F	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING
G	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING	H	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

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

STATE	CODE	COUNTY	CODE
STATE	CODE	COUNTY	CODE

11 FORM PREPARED BY

NAME / TITLE

David C. Stacks

ORGANIZATION

DATE

January, 1978

STREET & NUMBER

1008 West Lisborn Road

TELEPHONE

(717) 766-6774

CITY OR TOWN

Mechanicsburg

STATE

Pennsylvania 17055

12 STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICER CERTIFICATION

THE EVALUATED SIGNIFICANCE OF THIS PROPERTY WITHIN THE STATE IS:

NATIONAL

STATE X

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

Ed Weintraub 6-31-78

TITLE ED WEINTRAUB

State Historic Preservation Officer

DATE

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I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS PROPERTY IS INCLUDED IN THE NATIONAL REGISTER

DATE

ATTEST: KEEPER OF THE NATIONAL REGISTER

DATE

CHIEF OF REGISTRATION

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Verbal Boundary Description:

Beginning at a south west point on North Plum Street and proceeding south across East Orange Street to a north west point on North Plum Street approximately 25 feet south of East Orange Street. Turning west and proceeding along the rear property lines of properties facing along the south side of East Orange Street to a south east point approximately 25 feet east of Shippen Street. Turning south and proceeding along the rear property lines of properties facing along the east side of North Shippen Street to a north west point approximately 25 feet north of East King Street. Then proceeding west to a north east point located in North Shippen Street. Then proceeding approximately 15 feet along the east side of North Shippen Street to a south west point. Turning left and proceeding to a north east point for approximately 5 feet then turning west and following two rear property lines of properties facing north along an alley bisecting the block between Orange and King Streets. Proceeding west for $\frac{1}{2}$ block to a south east point. Turning left and following the rear property lines of properties along the east side of North Lime Street to a north east point located in East King Street. Proceeding east for $\frac{1}{4}$ block to a south west point then traveling for $\frac{1}{2}$ block to a north west point in an alley bisecting the block between Church and East King Street. Proceeding approximately 15 feet to a south east point and traveling along rear property lines of properties facing along the east side of South Lime Street. Proceeding to a north east point in Church Street and moving $1\frac{1}{2}$ blocks to a south west point in Shippen Street and moving along rear property lines of properties facing west along Howard Avenue to a north east point approximately 3 blocks south of Shippen Street. Then proceeding approximately 25 feet to a south west point in Howard Avenue. Proceeding one block along Howard Avenue to a south east point on the intersection of Duke Street and Howard Avenue. Proceeding 25 feet to a north west point then following rear property lines for two blocks along properties facing west on Howard Avenue to a north east point. Proceeding approximately 25 feet to a south west point in Howard Avenue. Then proceeding approximately 25 feet to a north east point in the intersection of Howard Avenue and Queen Street. Then proceeding one block to a south east point in the intersection of South Queen and Church Streets. Proceeding four blocks along Church Street to an east west point in the intersection of South Lime Street and Church Street. Proceeding west $\frac{1}{2}$ block to a north east point then following rear property lines of properties facing east on South Lime Street to a south west point, then moving $\frac{1}{2}$ block to a north east point in South

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Verbal Boundary Description: continued

Duke Street. Moving $\frac{1}{2}$ block to a south west point at the intersection of Duke and King Streets. Proceeding $\frac{1}{4}$ block to a north east point and proceeding $\frac{1}{2}$ block to a south west point in the alley bisecting the block between King and Orange Streets. Proceeding to a north east point, then $\frac{1}{2}$ block to a south east point in East Orange Street moving $\frac{1}{4}$ block to a north west point then $\frac{1}{4}$ block again to a south east point. Following rear property lines $1\frac{1}{4}$ blocks along properties facing south on East Orange Street to a north west point behind properties facing east along North Lime Street. Then moving $\frac{1}{2}$ block to a south east point located in East Chestnut Street moving approximately $1\frac{1}{4}$ blocks to a south west point. Proceeding along rear property lines of properties facing west along North Shippen Street to a north east point. Moving approximately $\frac{3}{4}$ block along the alley bisecting the block between Orange and Chestnut Streets to a south west point. Proceeding along rear property lines of properties facing east on Plum Street approximately $\frac{1}{2}$ block to the south west point of origin.

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Zone 18	A	N 4432 980	E 389 150
	B	N 4432 880	E 389 300
	C	N 4432 800	E 389 300
	D	N. 4432 720	E 389 210
	E	N 4432 760	E 389 000
	F	N. 4432 500	E 389 040
	G	N 4432 530	E 389 220
	H	N 4432 350	E 389 070
	I	N 4432 140	E 388 920
	J	N 4431 940	E 388 740
	K	N 4432 060	E 388 660
	L	N 4432 420	E 388 900
	M	N 4432 460	E 388 800
	N	N 4432 560	E 388 680
	O	N 4432 740	E 388 620
	P	N 4432 820	E 388 660
	Q	N 4432 450	E 388 860

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Lancaster Historic District - Additional Information
Demuth, Henry C., Cigar & Snuff Factory, 114-6 E. King St., rear,
Section number 7,8,9 Page 1 Lancaster, Lancaster County, PA.

The Lancaster Historic District, listed on the National Register Nov. 15, 1979, includes in the inventory the Demuth Tobacco Shop/Dwelling, 114-6 E. King St., but does not mention the Demuth, Henry C., Cigar & Snuff Factory, located at the rear of the lot. Because this building was locally identified in the Pennsylvania Survey of Tobacco Industry Resources, 1989, and found eligible, the following information is being added.

Section No. 7: Description: This brick factory building was built in three stages: center portion or "mill house," c. 1798-1815; north addition, c. 1870; and south addition, c. 1875. The original brick factory building, center portion, originally two now three stories, is 30 feet by 32 feet. The building with additions totals approximately sixty-five feet in length. The building and additions are of brick laid in common bond over stone foundations; have sloping shed-type roofs; and rectangular six over-six windows. The building stages (conjectural) and features are as follows:

- (1) center portion, c. 1798-1815; originally two story, roof raised c. 1840-1860; has mill in basement for grinding snuff; old recessed doorway on west elevation; has much early interior molding and panelling, possibly reused from Demuth Shop/Dwelling from a c. 1860 remodeling of the dwelling;
- (2) north addition (rear), c. 1870, three stories;
- (3) south addition, c. 1875, (fronts on E. Mifflin St.); 1 1/2 stories; has diamond brickwork openings for ventilation; reused 18th-century door; boarded windows.

Section No. 8: Significance: The Demuth, Henry C., Cigar & Snuff Factory is probably the earliest cigar factory and the only remaining snuff factory in Lancaster City; it is a rare survivor of its type. Further, portions of this building make it one of the oldest warehouse-industrial type buildings in Lancaster City. It was the snuff mill and cigar factory of the Demuth family tobacco business, traditionally begun c. 1770. The building is listed on the 1815 Direct Tax for Lancaster City (two story "mill house"). The 1850 U.S. Census of Manufacturers states that the Demuth Snuff & Cigar Factory produced 26,000 pounds of snuff and 300,000 cigars annually (see Context, National Register Multiple Resource Nomination: Tobacco Building in Lancaster City, submitted 1990). The building is shown on the 1886 Sanborn Fire Insurance Map and later editions. It is presently not in use and is owned by the Demuth Foundation.

Section No. 9: Bibliography: Historic Preservation Trust of Lancaster County Site Survey Files: Rear, 114-6 E. King Street, Lancaster City: Former Demuth's Tobacco Warehouse-Factory Building, from which the building stages of the above are derived. See also, Pennsylvania Historic Resource Survey Form 27-TW-1989.

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Demuth, Henry C., Cigar and Snuff Factory, 114-116 E. King St., rear,
Section number 11 Page 2 Lancaster, Lancaster County, PA

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