

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places
Registration Form

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form* (National Register Bulletin 16A). Complete each item by marking "x" in the appropriate box or by entering the information requested. If an item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions. Place additional entries and narrative items on continuation sheets (NPS Form 10-900a). Use a typewriter, word processor, or computer, to complete all items.

1. Name of Property

historic name Tremont Historic District

other names/site number N/A

2. Location

street & number Roughly bounded by I-490, I-71, Univeristy, W. 7th, Starkweather, Brayton, Fruit, and Auburn not for publication

city or town Cleveland vicinity

state Ohio code OH county Cuyahoga code 035 zip code 44113

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended, I hereby certify that this nomination request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant nationally statewide locally. (See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

Barbara Pover 6-9-94
Signature of certifying official/Title Date

Ohio Historic Preservation Office -- OH SHPO
State of Federal agency and bureau

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

Signature of certifying official/Title Date

State or Federal agency and bureau

4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that the property is:

- 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:)

Edson W. Beall Signature of the Keeper Date of Action Entered in the National Register 7-15-94

5. Classification

Ownership of Property

(Check as many boxes as apply)

- private
- public-local
- public-State
- public-Federal

Category of Property

(Check only one box)

- building(s)
- district
- site
- structure
- object

Number of Resources within Property

(Do not include previously listed resources in the count.)

Contributing	Noncontributing	
1025	98	buildings
		sites
		structures
		objects
1025	98	Total

Name of related multiple property listing

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

N/A

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register

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6. Function or Use

Historic Functions

(Enter categories from instructions)

- Domestic/Multiple Dwelling
- Domestic/Single Dwelling
- Commerce/Specialty Store
- Religion/Religious Facility
- Industry/Manufacturing Facility
- Education School
- Religion/Church School
- Commerce/Financial Institution

Current Functions

(Enter categories from instructions)

- Domestic/Multiple Dwelling
- Domestic/Single Dwelling
- Commerce/Specialty Store
- Religion/Religious Facility
- Education/School
- Religion/Church School
- Commerce/Financial Institution
- Education/Library

7. Description

Architectural Classification

(Enter categories from instructions)

- OTHER: Cleveland Double
- OTHER: Tri-gabled Ells
- Later Victorian

Materials

(Enter categories from instructions)

- foundation Brick
- walls Wood Shingle
- Brick
- roof Synthetics: Fiber Glass
- other N/A

Narrative Description

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

8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria

(Mark "x" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing.)

- A** Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.
- B** Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.
- C** Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.
- D** Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Criteria Considerations

(Mark "x" in all the boxes that apply.)

Property is:

- A** owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes.
- B** removed from its original location.
- C** a birthplace or grave.
- D** a cemetery.
- E** a reconstructed building, object, or structure.
- F** a commemorative property.
- G** less than 50 years of age or achieved significance within the past 50 years.

Narrative Statement of Significance

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

9. Major Bibliographical References

Bibliography

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

Previous documentation on file (NPS): N/A

- preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested
- previously listed in the National Register
- previously determined eligible by the National Register
- designated a National Historic Landmark
- recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey # _____
- recorded by Historic American Engineering Record # _____

Areas of Significance

(Enter categories from instructions)

Architecture _____

Ethnic Heritage/European _____

Period of Significance

1850-1940 _____

Significant Dates

1851 _____

1881 _____

Significant Person

(Complete if Criterion B is marked above)

N/A _____

Cultural Affiliation

N/A _____

Architect/Builder

~~See Continuation Sheet.~~

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Primary location of additional data:

- State Historic Preservation Office
- Other State agency
- Federal agency
- Local government
- University
- Other

Name of repository:

Cleveland Landmarks Commission _____

Name of Property

County and State

10. Geographical Data

Acreeage of Property 184.6907 Acres

UTM References

(Place additional UTM references on a continuation sheet.)

1 17 4423510 45926410
Zone Easting Northing
2 17 4426610 459231810

3 17 4425810 45925410
Zone Easting Northing
4 17 4427210 45924110

XX See continuation sheet

Verbal Boundary Description

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

Boundary Justification

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

11. Form Prepared By

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Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

Continuation Sheets

Maps

- A USGS map (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.
A Sketch map for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources.

Photographs

Representative black and white photographs of the property.

Additional items

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

Property Owner

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

name
street & number telephone
city or town state zip code

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TREMONT HISTORIC DISTRICT
CLEVELAND, CUYAHOGA COUNTY, OHIO

DESCRIPTION

The Tremont neighborhood is located one mile south of downtown on the near west side of Cleveland. The neighborhood boundaries are well defined by the Cuyahoga River (to the north and east) and interstate highways (to the west and south). The topography of Tremont is distinctive. While the neighborhood is flat, the Cuyahoga River, industrial flats, and the Tremont Valley Playfield and their respective valleys provide edges to the neighborhood. While close to downtown Cleveland, Tremont has remained relatively isolated because of topography. There is a central greenspace, Lincoln Park, bounded by W.14th, W.11th, Kenilworth, and Starkweather.

Tremont has two varying street patterns. One pattern is centered around Lincoln Park with north-south streets, including W. 10th, W. 11th, and W. 14th Streets, and east-west streets including Starkweather, Kenilworth, and Auburn. The other street pattern (to the east of West 10th Street) was a grid of diagonal streets, including Jefferson, College, and Literary that have a southwest to northeast direction, and Tremont, Professor, and West 7th Street that have a northeast to southwest direction. Several triangular shaped blocks were formed where these two street patterns met.

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

The main commercial strips in the neighborhood are Professor Avenue and West 14th Street, south of Lincoln Park. Secondary commercial strips include Starkweather between W.8th and St. Theodosius Church, Kenilworth between W.10th and W.14th, Fairfield between W.10th and W.14th, and Literary between W.7th and W.11th. There are commercial nodes in residential neighborhoods at the corner of W.11th and Kenilworth, and W.11th and Auburn, and Literary and W.10th. There are no commercial properties on Fruit, Brayton or Thurman. Larger 2 to 3 story brick commercial blocks are located on Professor, W.11th, and W.14th Streets. There are one and two story commercial storefronts that were added to two story single family residences throughout the neighborhood. Several of these are found on Professor and Starkweather.

RELIGIOUS BUILDINGS

There are fifteen churches in Tremont; eight are located on W. 14th Street, three on W. 11th Street, three on College, and one on Starkweather. Five of the churches are Byzantine in style, three are Gothic, four are Romanesque, one shingle clad, one eclectic, and one contemporary. They were built between 1865 and c. 1960. Eleven churches are brick, one stone, and one frame. Two rectories, a social hall, and five schools are associated with churches.

SCHOOLS

There are eight buildings that have operated as schools in Tremont; one public at Tremont and Jefferson, and seven religious on Professor, Howard, Starkweather, College, W. 11th, and W.14th Street (2). Seven of the schools are brick, one stone, and range from one to four stories in height. They were built between 1884 and 1957. Architectural styles include Victorian Gothic, Victorian Romanesque, Jacobethan, eclectic and contemporary.

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INDUSTRY

Although industry played a major role in the development of the Tremont neighborhood, there is only one large industrial concern within the boundaries of the proposed district, the red brick Jefferson Gospel Press complex at Jefferson and W. 7th Street, a publishing company. However, smaller industrial concerns were prevalent, including print shops, bakeries, sausage factories, and auto repair businesses. These businesses were in one and two story frame and brick buildings in the rear of the lot. Some of these businesses can still be found in the neighborhood. At one time they were found on W.11th, Literary, Kenilworth, Professor, Starkweather, and Tremont.

RESIDENTIAL STRUCTURES

Multiple Family Structures

There are five brick apartment buildings in Tremont, four on W.14th, and one on Fairfield near W.14th. They range in height from two to six stories, and were built between 1898 and 1914. There are four terraces, built between c.1870 and 1910, located on W.13th Place, two on West 11th, and one on Kenilworth.

House Types

Single family residences

- A - 2 or 2-1/2 story brick, rectangular shaped, gable roof to front, 3 bays
- B - 2 story frame, rectangular shaped, gable roof to front, 2 or 3 bays
- C - 1-1/2 story frame, rectangular shaped, gable roof to front,
- D - "Homestead", 2-1/2 story, rectangular shaped, gable roof to front, full porch
- E - Four Square, 2-1/2 story, square shaped, peaked hip roof
- F - Tri-gabled ell, 1-1/2 or 2-1/2 story, frame, tri-gable roof
- G - 2 story frame, gable roof, entrance wing to side
- H - 1-1/2 story brick, gable roof (e.g. 2215 W.11th)
- I - Bungalow, 1-1/2 story frame, gable roof oriented side to side

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J - 2-1/2 story, cross gable roof, porch roof part of main roof

K - 2-1/2 story frame, multi gabled roof

L - 2-1/2 story frame, T-shaped, gable roof

Two family residences

2A - 2-1/2 story brick or frame, gable roof to front, full porch up and down, up and down units, commonly known as a Cleveland Double

2B - 2-1/2 story frame, gable roof to front, full porch first story, side by side units

2C - 2-1/2 story frame, T shaped, wraparound porch, combination of gable and hipped roof (e.g. 2225 W.11th)

2D - 2 story frame, rectangular shaped, entrance to upstairs unit recessed to side (e.g. 714 Literary)

2E - 2-1/2 story frame, tri-gabled ell, tri-gabled roof (similar to type F, but two family)

Four family residences

4A - 2-1/2 story frame, gable roof to street, full porch up and down, looks like Cleveland Double from the street, 2 families up and down

4B - 2-1/2 story frame, gable roof to street, 2 units up and 2 units down

PREVIOUSLY LISTED RESOURCES:

St. Theodosius Russian Orthodox Cathedral, 733 Starkweather.
Pilgrim Congregational Church, 2592 W. 14th Street.
Charles Olney House and Gallery, 2241-2255 W. 14th Street.
Jennings Apartments, 2711 W. 14th Street.

Block by Block Description

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The blocks in the proposed historic district are described in a pattern along east-west streets beginning at the south end of the district and moving north; then along north-south streets from the east to the west end of the district.

Auburn Avenue, south side between W.10th and W.11th (Photos 309,311) [17 Contributing]

House St.#	Type	Const Date	Setback	Contributing Non-Cont
1005	2A	1919	5'	cont
1009	2A	1918	5'	cont
	garage	1936	60'	cont
1013	2A	1910	5'	cont
1015	C	c1900	60'	cont
1017	C	c1880	5'	cont
	garage	c1910	70'	cont
1021	B	1893	0'	cont
1023	C	c1880	5'	cont pointed arch window in gable
	garage	c1910	100'	cont
1027	B	c1880	5'	cont Queen Anne bargeboard
1029	C	c1900	90'	cont
1031	B	1915	15'	cont
1033	2A	c1920	5'	cont
	garage	1925	110'	cont
1037	F	c1895	5'	cont Queen Anne bargeboard
104	garage	c1910	70'	cont

Auburn Avenue, north side between W.10th and W.11th (Photos 205-208, 310) [9 Contributing]

House St.#	Type	Const Date	Setback	Contributing Non-Cont
1014	2A	1918	10'	cont
	garage	1919	110'	cont
1016	B	1905	10'	cont
1020	B	c1895	5'	cont
	shed	1929	115'	cont
1024	F	c1895	5'	cont
	garage	c1920	100'	cont
1026	C	1891	5'	cont
1030	C	c1890	0'	cont

Auburn Avenue, north side between W.11th and W.14th (Photos 327, 353, 357) [7 Contributing]

House St.#	Type	Const Date	Setback	Contributing Non-Cont
1112	F	1892	10'	cont
1114	F	1919	80'	cont
1116	B	1919	5'	cont
1204	M	c1915	5'	cont
1204-1/2	C	c1915	85'	cont
1300	C	c1905	100'	cont

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1302 2B c1905 10' cont

Auburn Avenue, south side between W.11th and W.14th (Photos 351, 352, 354, 355, 356) This block includes 20 buildings, including a former social hall, a commercial building, 12 residential buildings, and 4 garages. The 2-story Ukrainian Labor Temple (built 1927) is at the SW corner of W.11th and Auburn (contributing). There is one 2-story aluminum and asphalt sided commercial building (1307) (contributing). [17 Contributing] [3 noncontributing]

House St.#	Type	Const Date	Setback	Contributing Non-Cont
1105	C	c1895	100'	cont
1107	2B	c1905	10'	cont
1111	M	c1880	10'	cont
	garage	c1920	120'	cont
1115	F	c1880	10'	cont
	garage	c1920	120'	cont
1117	B	c1880	10'	cont
1205	C	1892	15'	cont
1207	F	c1895	60'	cont
1211	C	c1880	20'	cont
1215	F	1893	20'	cont
1217	F	c1895	70'	cont
	shed	c1930	130'	non-cont
1301	F	1899	0'	cont
1303	F	c1895	0'	cont
	garage	1924	130'	cont

Auburn Avenue, north side between W.14th and W.15th (Photos 167-168) [6 Contributing]

House St.#	Type	Const Date	Setback	Contributing Non-Cont
1414	C	1892	5'	cont
	garage	c1930	45'	cont
1420	B	c1895	5'	cont
	garage	1915	50'	cont
1424	C	c1895	5'	cont
	garage	c1930	50'	cont

Auburn Avenue, south side between W.14th and W.15th (Photos 165) This block includes five houses. There is a rare local example of a Federal style house at 1419, with stepped gable roof, built c. 1850 (contributing). [5 Contributing]

House St.#	Type	Const Date	Setback	Contributing Non-Cont
1409	F	c1900	10'	cont

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1417	F	1911	10'	cont
1417r	F	1912	100'	cont
1423	L	c1895	20'	cont

Fruit Avenue, south side between W.9th and W.10th (Photo 307) Twelve structures on this block include 1 commercial-residential building—a 2-story brick commercial building with gable roof -919 (built 1905) (contributing)—and 8 residential buildings with 3 garages. Houses on the block are: *[12 Contributing]*

House	Const		Contributing
<u>St.#</u> <u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Non-Cont</u>
901	G	c1880	5' cont
907	D	c1880	5' cont
911	G	c1880	5' cont
garage	c1930	50'	cont
915	2E	c1880	5' cont
917	2E	c1880	10' cont
923	C	1909	10' cont
garage	c1930	10'	cont
925	G	c1880	10' cont
garage	c1930	120'	cont
929	B	c1895	10' cont

Fruit Avenue, north side between W.9th and W.10th (Photo 308) *[9 Contributing]*

House	Const		Contributing
<u>St.#</u> <u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Non-Cont</u>
904	G	c1880	5' cont
908	G	c1880	5' cont
910	F	c1880	10' cont
garage	c1930	100'	cont
914	F	c1880	10' cont
920	G	c1880	10' cont
922	B	c1880	10' cont
926	B	c1880	15' cont
garage	c1930	100'	cont

Brayton Avenue, south side between Professor and W.9th (Photos 303,306) At 789 Brayton is a 1-1/2 story rectangular-shaped wood frame house set back 60 ft. from Brayton, with gable roofs parallel to the street and a side entrance (built c.1895) (contributing). *[35 Contributing; 1 Non-Contributing]*

House	Const		Contributing
<u>St.#</u> <u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Non-Cont</u>
749	F	c1880	5' cont

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753	F	c1880	5'	cont
757	C	c1895	5'	cont
	garage	c1920	80'	cont
761	C	c1895	5'	cont
	shed	1911	60'	cont
763	C	c1895	5'	cont
765	C	1888	5'	cont
	out bldg	c1910	60'	cont
769	B	c1895	5'	cont
771	F	1888	5'	cont
	out bldg	c1910	70'	cont
775	B	c1895	5'	cont
777	B	1888	5'	non-cont altered siding and windows
	out bldg	1898	70'	cont
783	C	c1880	5'	cont
791	L	1892	5'	cont Queen Anne ornamentation
795	N	c1895	5'	cont
801	F	c1895	5'	cont
	out bldg	c1910	70'	cont
805	C	c1895	5'	cont
809	B	c1895	5'	cont
	out bldg	1923	65'	cont
811	2E	c1895	5'	cont
	out bldg	c1910	70'	cont
815	2E	c1880	5'	cont
817	B	c1880	5'	cont
	garage	1927	80'	cont
819	C	c1880	5'	cont
823	B	1889	10'	cont
	garage	1937	80'	cont
825	B	c1880	5'	cont Queen Anne window hoods
829	2E	c1880	5'	cont
	garage	c1920	80'	cont
835-1/2	B	c1890	80'	cont

Brayton Avenue, north side between Professor and W.8th Street (Photo 304) The fifteen structures on this block are:

[12 Contributing; 3 Non-Contributing]

House	Const	Setback	Contributing
St.#	Type	Date	Non-Cont
744	C	c1895	5' cont
748	C	c1895	5' non-cont altered with T1-11 siding
750	C	1888	5' cont
754	C	c1880	5' cont
756	G	c1895	5' cont
	out bldg	c1955	50' non-cont
762	B	c1880	10' cont
768	L	1894	5' cont
772	B	c1915	5' cont
	out bldg	c1910	50' cont

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786	C	c1880	10'	cont	
2 outbdgs		c1910	65'	cont	(2)
790	C	1910	0'	cont	
out bdg		c1910	50'	non-cont	

Brayton Avenue, north side between W.8th and W.9th Streets [5 Contributing]

<u>House</u> <u>St.#</u> <u>Type</u>	<u>Const</u> <u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Contributing</u> <u>Non-Cont</u>
806 C	c1880	10'	cont
810 C	c1895	5'	cont
826 B	c1895	5'	cont
836 C	c1880	5'	cont
840 C	c1880	5'	cont

Starkweather, south side between St. Olga and St. Tikhon (Photo 302) This block includes the Byzantine style Onion domed St. Theodosius Russian Orthodox Church (built 1911; National Register, 1974); a non-contributing one-story contemporary school (built c1968); and a parish house and garage, both contributing, fronting on St. Tikhon.

[3 Contributing; 1 Non-Contributing]

<u>House</u> <u>St.#</u> <u>Type</u>	<u>Const</u> <u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Contributing</u> <u>Non-Cont</u>
739 F	c1915	10'	cont
garage	c1915'	0'	cont

(setback from St. Tikhon)
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Starkweather, south side between St. Tikhon and Professor Two commercial buildings include a 1 and 2 story brick commercial building on the SE corner of Professor and Starkweather and a 2-story brick building on the SW corner of St. Tikhon, both contributing. [2 Contributing]

Starkweather, north side between W. 7th and Professor (Photo 301, 376-377) This block includes one 2-story wood frame commercial building - 726 (built c.1895) (contributing). [2 Contributing]

<u>House</u> <u>St.#</u> <u>Type</u>	<u>Const</u> <u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Contributing</u> <u>Non-Cont</u>
754 2E	c1895	10'	cont

Starkweather, north side between Professor and Tremont (Photos 328-331) There are five residences on this block. [5 Contributing]

<u>House</u> <u>St.#</u> <u>Type</u>	<u>Const</u> <u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Contributing</u> <u>Non-Cont</u>
790 C	c1900	15'	cont

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794	C	c1915	15'	cont
798	C	c1900	15'	cont
800	4A	c1915	15'	cont
806	C	c1900	10'	cont

Starkweather, south side between Professor and W.8th Street (Photo 334) Fourteen structures on this block include one 2-story frame commercial-residential building with gable roof (contributing), and one house with later storefront addition - 777 (contributing). *[13 Contributing; 1 Non-Contributing]*

<u>House</u>	<u>Const</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Contributing</u>
<u>St.#</u> <u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>		<u>Non-Cont</u>
771	B	c1915	5' cont
775	2E	c1880	15' cont Queen Anne porch & window hood
781	G	c1880	5' cont
	garage	1922	120' cont
785	B	c1880	5' cont
787	G	c1880	10' cont
791	2E	c1880	10' cont
797	2D	c1880	10' cont
799	B	c1880	10' cont
	garage	1929	110' non-cont
803	C	c1880	10' cont
807	2E	c1880	10' cont

Starkweather, south side between W.8th and W.10th Street (Photo 332) At 925-27 is a 1-1/2 story wood frame duplex with a 1 story full porch and gable ends parallel to Starkweather, set back 100 ft. (built c.1895) (contributing). *[26 Contributing; 2 Non-Contributing]*

<u>House</u>	<u>Const</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Contributing</u>
<u>St.#</u> <u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>		<u>Non-Cont</u>
811	B	1897	10' cont Queen Anne porch
817	K	1892	20' cont
827	F	c1880	10' cont Queen Anne elements
829	C	c1880	10' cont entry wing to side
	out bldg	c1880	100' cont board & batten sided
835	C	c1880	15' cont entry wing to side
839	C	c1880	10' cont
	garage	1923	120' cont
841	C	c1880	20' cont
	garage	1921	110' cont
845	C	c1880	10' cont entry wing to side
849	C	c1880	10' cont entry wing to side
851	C	c1880	20' cont
853	D	c1915	10' cont
857	D	c1905	10' cont
901	F	c1895	15' cont Queen Anne porch

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out-building	1889	100'	cont
907 F	c1895	20'	cont
out-building	1918	120'	cont
911 G	c1880	20'	cont
garage	c1970	110'	non-cont
913 B	c1895	80'	cont
915 G	c1895	10'	cont
917 G	c1895	10'	non-cont
919 K	1893	10'	cont
out-building	1900	70'	cont
923 G	c1895	10'	cont

Starkweather, north side between Tremont and W.10th (Photos 282,284) [10 Contributing; 1 Non-Contributing]

<u>House</u>	<u>Const</u>		<u>Contributing</u>
<u>St.#</u> <u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Non-Cont</u>
840 2E	c1890	10'	cont
outbdg	c1930	60'	cont
842 C	c1880	10'	cont
848 4A	1916	10'	cont
garage	c1970	80'	non-cont
850 C	c1890	80'	cont
852 C	c1890	30'	cont
904 2D	c1910	60'	cont
908 C	c1880	10'	cont
912 D	c1915	10'	cont
916 G	c1880	10'	cont

Starkweather, south side between W.10th and W.11th (Photos 199, 209-213) [16 Contributing]

<u>House</u>	<u>Const</u>		<u>Contributing</u>
<u>St.#</u> <u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Non-Cont</u>
1001 2B	1901	10'	cont
garage	1925	70'	cont
1005 2B	1901	10'	cont
garage	c1910	70'	cont
1009 2B	1901	10'	cont
garage	1920	70'	cont
1013 2B	1901	10'	cont
garage	c1910	70'	cont
1019 2B	1901	10'	cont
1021 2B	1901	10'	cont
garage	c1930	130'	cont
1025 B	c1890	10'	cont
1027 C	c1890	70'	cont
out bldg	c1910	130'	cont
1029 B	c1890	10'	cont
1031 H	c1890	10'	cont

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Starkweather, north side between W.10th and W.11th Four buildings on this block include a four-suite 2 story brick tenement (contributing) and 3 residences. *[4 Contributing]*

St.#	House		Setback	Contributing	
	Type	Const Date		Non-Cont	
1018	F	c1880	15'	cont	
1020	G	c1880	10'	cont	
1022	C	c1880	10'	cont	

Starkweather, south side between W.11th and W.14th (Photos 182-185) Six buildings on this block include 2 commercial buildings: a long narrow 2 story brick structure that once was a movie theater - 1205 (contributing), and the altered Dempsey's Tavern - 1209 (non-contributing). The Second Renaissance Revival style Lincoln Bathhouse - 1201 (built 1921) (contributing) with stuccoed walls and tiled roof is located in the center of the block. There are also two 2-1/2 story frame houses - 1103, with Italianate ornamentation, and 1107, a stick style house (both contributing). *[5 Contributing; 1 Non-Contributing]*

St.#	House		Setback	Contributing	
	Type	Const Date		Non-Cont	
1207	C	c1910	140'	cont	

Starkweather, north side between W.11th and W.14th (Photo 174) Lincoln Park The 330,000-square foot park includes one building: a City of Cleveland recreation building and pool (built c.1960) (non-contributing). *[1 Non-Contributing]*

Starkweather, south side between I-71 and W.14th (Photos 157-158) Three structures are located on this block. *[3 Contributing]*

St.#	House		Setback	Contributing	
	Type	Const Date		Non-Cont	
1419	B	c1890	5'	cont	
1425	A	1922	0'	cont	
1501	D	1894	10'	cont	

Starkweather, north side between I-71 and W.14th (Photos 157-158) *[3 Contributing; 1 Non-Contributing]*

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1420	2E	c1890	10'	cont
1424	2E	c1890	10'	cont
1500	2A	c1890	10'	cont
	garage	c1955	110'	non-cont

University Court between Thurman Court and West 7th

[3 Contributing]

<u>House</u> <u>St.#</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Const</u> <u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Contributing</u> <u>Non-Cont</u>
715	2D	c1910	10'	cont
718	C	c1910	10'	cont
721	2D	c1910	10'	cont

Jefferson Avenue, south side between W.7th and Professor (Photo 298) The 4 structures on this block include 2 2-story frame commercial buildings - 813-15 (built c1895) (contributing) and 817-19 (built c1895), a 3-story wood frame commercial-residential building at the SW corner of Professor and Jefferson, with projecting gabled bay windows on the 2nd and 3rd stories (built c.1900) (contributing). The 2 residential structures are: [4 Contributing]

<u>House</u> <u>St.#</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Const</u> <u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Contributing</u> <u>Non-Cont</u>
717	B	c1900	30'	cont
721	B	c1900	30'	cont

Jefferson Avenue, north side between W.7th and Professor (Photos 269-273) This block includes the Jefferson Gospel Press on the NW corner of W.7th and Jefferson. The complex includes a three story frame building with a mansard roof, once used as as a chapel (712) (contributing). 3 residences on the block. [4 Contributing]

<u>House</u> <u>St.#</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Const</u> <u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Contributing</u> <u>Non-Cont</u>
720	2D	c1895	20'	cont
812	C	c1895	20'	cont
814	C	c1910	20'	cont

Jefferson Avenue, south side between Professor and Tremont (Photos 291,293) This block includes 11 structures, one 2-story commercial building on the SE corner of Tremont and Jefferson, a commercial-residential building at 839, and 4 outbuildings. [11 Contributing]

<u>House</u> <u>St.#</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Const</u> <u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Contributing</u> <u>Non-Cont</u>
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835	C	c1880	0'	cont
837	F	c1895	80'	cont
843	4A	c1913	5'	cont
847	4A	c1913	5'	cont
	garage	c1930	110'	cont
851	A	1912	5'	cont
	garage	1924	110'	cont
855	4B	c1913	5'	cont
859	4B	1911	5'	cont
861	2A	1914	0'	cont
865	2A	c1915	0'	cont

Jefferson Avenue, north side between Professor and Tremont (Photos 289-290) The 4 buildings on this block include 2 commercial, a library branch, and a residence, all contributing. The library, a brick building with limestone trim, was built in 1918. To the west of the library is a 2-1/2 story frame commercial-residential building with a stepped false commercial front (856) (c.1895). At 850 is a two story brick commercial building (c.1910). [4 Contributing]

<u>House</u>	<u>Const</u>	<u>Contributing</u>
<u>St.#</u> <u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u> <u>Setback</u>	<u>Non-Cont</u>
858 B	c1910 90'	cont

Jefferson Avenue, south side between Tremont and W.10th (Photos 276-281)

[17 Contributing]

<u>House</u>	<u>Const</u>	<u>Contributing</u>
<u>St.#</u> <u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u> <u>Setback</u>	<u>Non-Cont</u>
921 C	c1915 10'	cont Queen Anne ornamentation
925 B	c1880 10'	cont
927 2A	c1915 10'	cont
929 2A	c1915 10'	cont
935 B	c1880 20'	cont
	garage 1923 105'	cont
937 C	c1890 95'	cont
939 F	c1880 15'	cont
	outbld c1910 80'	cont
941 2A	c1915 10'	cont
943 2A	c1910 80'	cont
945 B	c1890 85'	cont
	garage 1917 95'	cont
947 G	c1880 10'	cont
	garage c1900 75'	cont
951 G	c1880 10'	cont
957 B	c1915 5'	cont

Howard Avenue, south side between W.14th and I-71 (Photo 152) Two buildings on this block include St. Augustine

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School (built 1910) (contributing) and a 2 story frame house (built c1900) with later storefront addition (built c1910) (contributing), with a contributing garage to the rear. [3 Contributing]

College, south side between W.7th and Professor (Photos 260-263) On the SE corner of College and Thurman is a 2-story brick commercial storefront addition (built c1915) to a 2-1/2 story frame ell shaped house (built c1890) (contributing) with garage (built 1927) (contributing) on the SE corner of Thurman Court and College. Residences on this block are: [13 Contributing]

House St.#	Type	Const		Contributing	
		Date	Setback	Non-Cont	
713	2E	c1890	10'	cont	
	garage	c1920	60'	cont	
717	L	c1890	15'	cont	
	outbld	c1910	110'	cont	
719	L	c1890	15'	cont	
801	G	c1880	15'	cont	pointed arch window
805	F	c1880	15'	cont	
807	F	c1890	15'	cont	
	shed	1913	90'	cont	shed and drying room
811	2E	c1915	10'	cont	
	garage	c1920	85'	cont	

College, north side between W.7th and Professor (Photos 249-250) This block includes the single towered Sts. Peter and Paul Ruthenian Greek Catholic Church at the NW corner of College and W.7th (1910) (contributing). On the NE corner of College and Professor is a 2 story commercial building (contributing). Two commercial storefront additions to houses, a 1-story frame commercial storefront addition (c1915) to a 2-story T shaped frame house (c1880) - 716 College; and a 2-story frame commercial storefront addition to a 2-story frame house (c1880) - 812 College (both contributing) are also located on the block. 812 has two garages to the rear, both contributing. At 714 is a 2-family 2-1/2 story rectangular building with gable ends parallel to the street, set back 90 ft. from College (built c.1900) (contributing). [8 Contributing]

House St.#	Type	Const		Contributing	
		Date	Setback	Non-Cont	
808	G	c1880	10'	cont	

College, south side between Professor and Tremont (Photos 318-323)

[8 Contributing]

House St.#	Type	Const		Contributing	
		Date	Setback	Non-Cont	

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841	2D	c1915	0'	cont
	out bldg	c1915	55'	cont
843	2E	c1915	5'	cont
901	B	c1915	10'	cont
905		c1915	5'	cont
909	B	c1890	5'	cont
913	B	c1890	5'	cont
	garage	c1900	35'	cont

College, north side between Professor and Tremont (Photo 243) One building faces College Avenue on this block, the 2-story brick St. John Cantius Rectory (c1900) (contributing) that is attached to the rear of the church.

[1 Contributing]

Kenilworth Avenue, north side between W.10th and W.11th This block includes one commercial building, a one story, brick former automobile service station (c.1925) (now with siding over the brick) near the triangular intersection of Kenilworth, Literary, and West 11th Street (non-contributing). Three commercial-residential buildings in this block are: 1028 Kenilworth, a 2-1/2 story commercial-residential building, rectangular with a front-facing gable roof over projecting bay windows (c.1910) and a first floor storefront (contributing); 1024, another frame commercial-residential building (contributing), with a rear garage (contributing); and 1016, a 2-1/2 story rectangular building with front-facing gable and a first floor storefront (contributing). 1016 has a two story porch in the rear. *[12 Contributing; 2 Non-Contributing]*

<u>House</u>	<u>Const</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Contributing</u>
<u>St.#</u> <u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>		<u>Non-Cont</u>
1002 2E	c1890	15'	cont
1006 L	c1880	15'	cont
1008 F	c1890	15'	cont
garage	c1920	120'	cont
1012 B	c1910	105'	cont
1014 4B	c1915	5'	cont
shed	c1970	90'	non-cont
1018 2D	c1910	90'	cont
1030 2D	c1910	5'	cont

stick style elements

projecting bay window on second story

Kenilworth Avenue, south side between W.10th and W.11th (Photos 143-145) One commercial building on this block - 1023 Kenilworth - is a 1-story brick commercial addition (c. 1910) to a 1-1/2-story frame gable roofed house - 1023 (c. 1880) (contributing). At the corner of Kenilworth and West 10th are two commercial-residential buildings, a 2-1/2 story frame building with raised center parapet (c.1890), with a garage behind (both contributing), and a frame ell-shaped building - 1009 (c. 1880), with a rear garage (both contributing). There is a 2-story brick 3-unit terrace (c. 1910) (contributing). Other residences include:

[13 Contributing; 1 Non-Contributing]

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<u>St.#</u> <u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Non-Cont</u>
1013 G	c1895	20'	cont
garage	c1955	110'	non-cont
1017 4A	c1915	10'	cont
garage	c1920	140'	cont
1019 C	c1915	170'	cont
1021 B	c1920	105'	cont
1025 G	c1880	10'	cont
garage	c1920	50'	cont

Kenilworth, north side between W.11th and W.14th (Photos 58-60) The 10 structures on this block include 2 commercial, 1 commercial-residential, 4 residential buildings, and 4 out buildings. The 2 commercial structures are the 2 story brick Polish Library Hall - 1108 (contributing), and a 2-1/2 story commercial-residential frame gable roofed building, 1112 (contributing). There is a 1-story brick commercial storefront addition to a 2-1/2 story shingled house with cross gable roof, 1208, an undertaker's (non-contributing), with 2 non-contributing garages. Two large residences are found at 1116 Kenilworth, a multi-gabled frame double with a two-story wraparound porch with Ionic columns (contributing); and at 1202, a 2-1/2 story frame house with a combination gable and hip roof and a full one story porch (contributing). The latter also has two rear garages (both contributing). *[7 Contributing; 3 Non-Contributing]*

<u>House</u>	<u>Const</u>		<u>Contributing</u>
<u>St.#</u> <u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Non-Cont</u>
1118 2D	c1910	155'	cont

Kenilworth Avenue, south side between W.14th and W.15th (Photos 147-148) Three buildings on this block include the Byzantine style, twin-towered Church of the Holy Ghost (1909) (contributing), and two houses. The houses are: *[4 Contributing]*

<u>House</u>	<u>Const</u>		<u>Contributing</u>
<u>St.#</u> <u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Non-Cont</u>
1419 2A	c1920	15'	cont
garage	c1920	80'	cont
1423 D	c1900	10'	cont stick style elements

Literary Road, north side between W. 7th and Professor (Photos 225-230) On the NE corner of Literary and Thurman is the 2 story brick Lincoln Heights Baking Company (1925) (contributing). There is a 2-story brick commercial-residential building and one 2-story frame commercial building, both contributing. The commercial-residential building at 806 Literary has a one story rear garage (contributing). Houses on this block are:

[11 Contributing; 1 Non-Contributing]

<u>House</u>	<u>Const</u>	<u>Contributing</u>
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St.#	Type	Date	Setback	Non-Cont
700	B	c1885	5'	non-cont
706	2B	c1885	20'	cont
	garage	c1910	140'	cont
710	2A	c1905	20'	cont
	garage	c1930	140'	cont
712	G	c1885	10'	cont
714	G	c1885	10'	cont
716	G	c1885	10'	cont

Literary Road, south side between W.7th and Professor (Photos 254-259) Eleven buildings on this block include 4 commercial and 6 residential structures. Commercial buildings include a 2-story frame commercial-residential Italianate (c1880) - 705-09 Literary (contributing); a 2-story brick building with stepped gable parapet (c1910) - 801 (contributing); and two 2-story frame commercial buildings - 807 and 811 (both contributing). *[11 Contributing]*

House	Const	Contributing		
St.#	Type	Date	Setback	Non-Cont
703	G	c1880	10'	cont
711	B	c1880	15'	cont
715	F	c1880	15'	cont
	garage	c1920	80'	cont
717	G	c1880	15'	cont
721	B	c1880	15'	cont
805	4B	1911	15'	cont

Literary Road, north side between Professor and W. 10th (Photo 233) There is one building fronting on this block, a brick commercial-residential building at 910 Literary (c.1910) (contributing). *[1 Contributing]*

Literary Road, south side between W.10th and Professor (Photo 242) There is one house on this block. *[2 Contributing]*

House	Const	Contributing		
St.#	Type	Date	Setback	Non-Cont
915	2E	c1880	5'	cont
	garage		95'	cont

Literary Road, north side between W.10th and W.11th (Photos 88-90) Six houses on this block are: *[7 Contributing]*

House	Const	Contributing		
St.#	Type	Date	Setback	Non-Cont
1010	C	c1880	10'	cont
1014	B	c1880	10'	cont
1022	2B	c1905	15'	cont
1024	C	c1915	90'	cont

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1026	C	1922	140'	cont
	outbid	c1910	180'	cont
1030	G	c1885	15'	cont

Literary Road, south side between W.10th and W.11th (Photos 91-94) This block includes two commercial buildings: 1031 (built 1910) with garage (both contributing) and 1039 (built c.1890) (non-contributing). The five houses on the block are: *[8 Contributing; 2 Non-Contributing]*

<u>House</u>	<u>Const</u>		<u>Contributing</u>
<u>St.#</u> <u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Non-Cont</u>
1011 J	1901	20'	cont
garage	c1910	65'	cont
1015	c1900	20'	cont
1023	c1880	10'	cont
garage	c1970	90'	non-cont
1027	c1890	10'	cont
1035 2E	c1875	0'	cont

Fairfield Avenue, north side between W.10th and W.11th (Photos 15-19) Two commercial-residential buildings in this block include 1024 (c.1880) (contributing), which has been sided with aluminum and asphalt shingle, and 1022 (c.1880) (contributing). 1022 has a non-contributing out-building to the rear. The block includes 1002 Fairfield, a large 2 story house with a 2 story porch oriented to West 10th Street, with an ornamental railing on the second story (contributing). The house has a contributing garage on West 10th Street. Other houses: *[10 Contributing; 3 Non-Contributing]*

<u>House</u>	<u>Const</u>		<u>Contributing</u>
<u>St.#</u> <u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Non-Cont</u>
1004 B	c1900	10'	non-cont
garage	c1920	70'	cont
1008 B	c1910	10'	non-cont
outbid	c1920	70'	cont
1012 B	c1900	10'	cont
garage	c1930	70'	cont
1014 B	c1900	10'	cont
1018 B	1907	10'	cont

Fairfield Avenue, south side between W.10th and W.11th (Photos 101-103) includes a 1-story service station at the SW corner of W.10th (1922) (contributing), and two 1-story brick commercial buildings, the Polish Daily News, 1017 (built 1922) (contributing) and 1029 Fairfield (built c1880) with patterned brickwork (contributing). *[7 Contributing]*

<u>House</u>	<u>Const</u>		<u>Contributing</u>
<u>St.#</u> <u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Non-Cont</u>
1011 F	1900	20'	cont
garage	c1910	60'	cont
1013 D	c1895	20'	cont
1021 2E	c1895	20'	cont

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Fairfield Avenue, north side between W.11th and W.14th (Photos 38,39,345) [4 Contributing; 2 Non-Contributing]

St.#	House		Setback	Contributing	
	Type	Const Date		Non-Cont	
1110	F	c1880	5'	cont	
1118	B	c1915	5'	cont	
	garage	c1930	70'	cont	
	shed	c1970	60'	non-cont	
1204	B	c1905	5'	cont	
	shed	c1970	75'	non-cont	

Fairfield Avenue, south side between W.11th and W.14th (Photos 49-52) Five buildings on this block include a 2-story brick commercial building - 1209 (contributing), with stepped parapet and a side addition (1207), and a 2-story brick apartment house (built 1914) (contributing). A non-contributing outbuilding stands behind 1207 Fairfield.

[3 Contributing; 2 Non-Contributing]

St.#	House		Setback	Contributing	
	Type	Const Date		Non-Cont	
1111	B	1906	5'	non-cont	
accessory bldg		c1910	95'	cont	undertaker's

University Avenue, south side between W.10th and W.11th (Photos 36, 368) This block includes one two story frame house and garage, built 1993-4. Although non-contributing, because of construction date, the house's scale, setback and building materials are compatible with surrounding houses.

[2 Contributing; 2 Non-Contributing]

St.#	House		Setback	Contributing	
	Type	Const Date		Non-Cont	
1023	G	c1895	10'	cont	
	garage	c1910	60'	cont	

University Avenue, south side between W.11th and W.14th (Photos 1,2) Five buildings are located on this block. The University Inn has been extensively altered and is non-contributing.

[4 Contributing; 1 Non-Contributing]

St.#	House		Setback	Contributing	
	Type	Const Date		Non-Cont	
1103	A	c1870	5'	cont	
	garage	c1895	80'	cont	
1107	A	c1870	5'	cont	
	garage	c1920	95'	cont	

West 7th Street, west side between Jefferson and College (Photos 273-274) Three buildings are located on this block. The 3 to 5 story brick Jefferson-Gospel Press (contributing) is located on the NW corner of Jefferson and W.7th. Two

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houses on this block are:
Non-Contributing

[3 Contributing; 1

<u>House</u>	<u>Const</u>		<u>Contributing</u>
<u>St.#</u> <u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Non-Cont</u>
2346 2E	c1910	15'	cont
2334 2E	c1910	15'	cont
shed	c1990	80'	non-cont

West 7th Street, west side between College and Literary (Photos 251-253) This block includes five houses and three accessory buildings. At 2248 is a cube-shaped wood frame house with gable roof, set back 95 ft. from West 7th (built c.1910) (contributing). 2250 is a 1-1/2 story ell-shaped house with a front facing gable with projecting bay windows on the front and side on the first story (setback: 40 ft.; built c.1900) (contributing), with a contributing garage (120 ft. setback; built c.1920). 2260 and 2266 are two nearly identical gable-front wood frame doubles. Sanborn maps suggest that the houses were originally gabled ells, with a second story and narrow gable added to the inside of the ell (built c.1900) (both contributing). 2260 has a contributing garage (setback: 135'; built c. 1920). A non-contributing garage (built c.1955) stands in front of 2266 (10 ft. setback). At 2280 is a large multi-gable wood frame house with a hipped roof and an enclosed 1-story full front porch (built c.1900) (contributing). *[7 Contributing; 1 Non-Contributing]*

Thurman Court is an alley lined with closely spaced houses with 0 to 10 foot setbacks.

Thurman, west side between W.10th and Literary (Photos 364-366) Nine structures are located on this block. They include a 1-1/2 story brick residence with a flat roof - 2176 - set back behind 2178 (built c.1920) (contributing):

[9 Contributing]

<u>House</u>	<u>Const</u>		<u>Contributing</u>
<u>St.#</u> <u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Non-Cont</u>
2148 C	c1890	0'	cont
garage	c1910	55'	cont
2154 C	c1890	0'	cont
garage	c1930	50'	cont
2162 C	c1890	0'	cont
2168 A	c1890	0'	cont
2178 C	c1890	5'	cont
2186 C	c1890	5'	cont

Thurman, east side between W.10th and Literary (Photos 364-366) Three structures are located on this block. They include:

[3 Contributing; 1 Non-Contributing]

<u>House</u>	<u>Const</u>	<u>Contributing</u>
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<u>St.#</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Non-Cont</u>
2177	C	c1890	5'	cont
2181	C	c1890	5'	cont
	garage	c1970	90'	non-cont
	shed	c1920	70'	cont

Thurman, west side between College and Literary (Photos 248,362,363) Eight structures are located on this block. They include: *[7 Contributing; 1 Non-Contributing]*

<u>House</u>	<u>Const</u>	<u>Contributing</u>		
<u>St.#</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Non-Cont</u>
2254	4B	c1915	5'	cont
2258	B	c1915	5'	cont
2274	F	c1890	5'	cont
	garage	c1960	70'	non-cont
2280	B	c1915	5'	cont
	garage	c1920	75'	cont
2290	F	c1890	5'	cont
2296	F	c1900	5'	cont

Thurman, east side between College and Literary (Photo 248,361) Eight structures are located on the block. They include: *[7 Contributing; 1 Non-Contributing]*

<u>House</u>	<u>Const</u>	<u>Contributing</u>		
<u>St.#</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Non-Cont</u>
2259	G	c1880	10'	cont
2267	C	c1880	10'	cont
	outbldg	c1920	60'	cont
2275	B	c1900	5'	cont
2279	4B	c1910	0'	cont concrete block construction
2287	4B	c1915	10'	cont
2295	F	c1880	15'	cont
2301	C	c1880	10'	non-cont

Thurman Court, west side between Jefferson and College (Photos 378-379)

[8 Contributing]

<u>House</u>	<u>Const</u>	<u>Contributing</u>		
<u>St.#</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Non-Cont</u>
2356	C	c1915	5'	cont
2370	C	c1880	5'	cont
	garage	c1930	70'	cont
2374	F	c1890	5'	cont
	garage	c1920	70'	cont
2380	C	c1880	5'	cont
2386	B	c1890	5'	cont
	garage	c1910	85'	cont

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Thurman Court, east side between Jefferson and College No buildings front on this block.

Thurman Court, east side between Jefferson and Starkweather (Photo 296, 374-375) Twenty structures on this block include:

[18 Contributing; 2 Non-Contributing]

<u>St.#</u>	<u>House Type</u>	<u>Const Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Contributing Non-Cont</u>
2441	C	c1900	0'	cont
2443	C	c1900	0'	cont
2447	C	c1900	0'	cont
2449	C	c1900	5'	cont
2455	2A	c1915	5'	cont
2459	C	c1915	0'	cont
2465	4B	1911	10'	cont
2469	4B	c1915	5'	cont
	outbldg	c1910	70'	cont
2479	C	c1900	5'	cont
	garage	c1955	70'	non-cont
2481	B	c1890	5'	cont
	garage	c1920	60'	cont
2485	B	1915	15'	cont
2489	C	c1890	10'	cont
	shed	c1970	60'	non-cont
2499	B	c1890	10'	cont
2501	C	c1890	5'	cont
2525	4B	1916	5'	cont
2527	4B	1914	0'	cont

Thurman Court, west side between Jefferson and Starkweather (Photos 297, 374-375) Sixteen structures on this block include:

[15 Contributing; 1 Non-Contributing]

<u>St.#</u>	<u>House Type</u>	<u>Const Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Contributing Non-Cont</u>
2446	C	1890	10'	cont
	garage	c1955	40'	non-cont
2452	B	1890	10'	cont
2456	C	c1900	10'	cont
	garage	c1920	80'	cont
2460	B	c1900	10'	cont
2464	C	c1900	10'	cont
2468	garage	c1930	50'	cont
2472	C	c1900	5'	cont
2482	B	c1900	5'	cont
2484	C	c1900	5'	cont
2488	G	c1890	5'	cont
2504	C	1890	15'	cont

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	garage	c1910	80'	cont	
2512	C	c1900	0'	cont	
2516	C	1915	0'	cont	1 story concrete block addition

Professor, east side between W.10th and Literary (Photos 220-224) Structures on this block include a 2-story non-contributing commercial building (2193); four contributing commercial-residential buildings, including a 3-story brick building (built c1920) on the northeast corner of Professor and Literary (contributing), with a contributing accessory building; two 2-story brick buildings with two storefronts (2173-75, a brick storefront addition to a gable-front 2-story double, and 2189-91) (both contributing); and 2153, a 2-story brick building (built c1915) (contributing). Houses on the street include: [9 Contributing; 2 Non-Contributing]

House	Const	Contributing		
St.#	Type	Date	Setback	Non-Cont
2151	2E	c1895	60'	cont
2165	F	c1895	10'	cont
	garage	c1950	100'	non-cont
2183	4A	c1915	10'	cont
2191	C	c1910	60'	cont
2199	F	c1895	10'	cont

Professor, west side between W.10th and Literary (Photos 231,236) The 3-story brick flatiron shaped Ukrainian Savings Bank (built 1920) is located on the SE corner of Professor and W. 10th (contributing). It is located next to a frame 2-1/2 story gable roofed commercial-residential building (built 1902) (non-contributing, altered). At the NW corner of Professor and Literary is a two-story brick commercial building (built c1900) (contributing). [2 Contributing; 1 Non-Contributing]

Professor, east side between College and Literary (Photos 316, 317) Six commercial buildings on this block include two 2-story brick buildings with patterned brickwork -2233 and 2253 (both contributing); 2253 includes a 4-suite residential wing to the rear. Other commercial buildings on the block include a 2-story buff brick building with corbelled cornice and raised center parapet - 2275-79 (contributing); a two-story wood frame commercial-residential building - 2271 (contributing); a 1-story, former sausage factory with a concrete block addition to the front, with a 60-foot setback from Professor (contributing); and the 2-story limestone Neo-Classic Lincoln Savings and Loan (built c1920) (contributing), [6 Contributing]

Professor, west side between College and Literary (Photos 239-241, 244, 245) These 8 structures include 3 religious related buildings, 4 commercial structures, and 1 accessory building, all contributing. The Romanesque St. John Cantius Church (built 1923), the Second Renaissance Revival School (built 1913), and Sisters Home occupy the southern half of the block. The four 2 and 3 story brick commercial buildings date from c1910. [8 Contributing]

Professor, east side between College and Jefferson (Photos 264-269) Nine structures are located on this block. Commercial buildings include a 2-1/2 story brick building with front-facing gable - 2373 (contributing); a 2-1/2 story

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frame commercial-residential building with gable roof - 2979 (contributing); and a 2-story brick building with raised center parapet - 2393 (contributing). There is also a 2-1/2 story frame, ell shaped two family house with cross gable roof - 2387 (contributing), with a contributing brick garage, and a 2-1/2 story frame ell shaped house with a later 1-story brick storefront addition -2365 (contributing). At the NE corner of Professor and Jefferson is a long 2-1/2 story commercial-residential building (brick with wood frame upper story) with a hipped roof -2403-17 (contributing). At the rear of the lot at 2361 Professor (55 ft. setback) is a two-story brick storage building, with a wood frame front, now used as a residence, probably a carriage house originally (c1920) (contributing). A 1-story buff brick contemporary building (non-contributing), a public utility substation, stands at the SE corner of College and Professor.

[8 contributing; 1 non-contributing].

Professor, west side between College and Jefferson (Photos 346-350, 359) This block includes 18 structures. Commercial structures include a contemporary 1-story brick building (non-contributing) at the SW corner of College and Professor (built c.1955); a 2-1/2 story commercial building with front-facing gable - 2418 (contributing), with a contributing garage beside it (5 ft. setback); and two 2-story brick commercial-residential buildings - 2406 and 2358, the latter with projecting bay windows on the upper story (both contributing). There are 3 residences with later commercial storefront additions - 2366, 2376, and 2394 (all contributing). One-story garages stand behind 2366 and 2376 (both contributing). Houses include:

[16 Contributing; 2 Non-Contributing]

<u>House</u>	<u>Const</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Contributing</u>
<u>St.#</u> <u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>		<u>Non-Cont</u>
2344 B	c1890	15'	cont
2370 F	c1895	120'	cont
2274 2E	c1890	5'	cont
garage	c1920	75'	cont
2382 G	c1890	140'	cont
2384 F	c1890	15'	cont
2388 F	c1890	15'	cont
outbldg	c1960	180'	non-cont

Professor, east side between Jefferson and Starkweather (Photos 292, 294, 373) Thirty-five structures on this block include 3 commercial buildings - 2505, 2507, and 2517 (all contributing). 2505 has a rear (contributing) garage (c.1940); at 2517, a non-contributing garage sits beside the commercial building, with a 90 ft. setback (built c.1955). There is a 2-story brick Italianate cube (built c 1860) at 2451 Professor (contributing), with a 1-story garage (contributing). Other houses on this block are:

[29 Contributing; 6

Non-Contributing]

<u>House</u>	<u>Const</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Contributing</u>
<u>St.#</u> <u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>		<u>Non-Cont</u>
2437 L	c1900	5'	cont
2443 C	c1900	5'	cont
2447 C	c1900	0'	cont
2449 C	c1900	0'	cont

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2455	G	c1900	10'	cont
	garage	c1920	80'	cont
2465	B	c1900	10'	cont
	garage	c1955	100'	non-cont
2469	F	c1900	10'	cont
	outbld	c1930	110'	cont
2471	F	1909	10'	cont
2473	B	c1900	80'	cont
2475	4A	1928	10'	cont
	garage	c1955	100'	non-cont
2479	B	c1880	15'	cont
	garage	c1955	100'	non-cont
2481	F	c1880	10'	cont
	garage	c1955	100'	non-cont
2485	G	c1880	15'	cont
	garage	c1955	90'	non-cont
2493	C	c1880	20'	cont
	garage	c1940	90'	cont
2495	F	c1880	10'	cont
2499	G	c1880	10'	cont
2501	F	c1880	10'	cont
outblds (2)		c1920	90'	cont (2)
2519	B	c1910	85'	cont

Professor, west side between Jefferson and Starkweather (Photos 293, 295, 370-372) This block consists of 38 structures, including a 2-story brick commercial building, the American Legion Hall (built 1906) (contributing), with a contributing garage and a non-contributing outbuilding. Houses on the block include: [36 Contributing; 2 Non-Contributing]

<u>St.#</u>	<u>House Type</u>	<u>Const Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Contributing Non-Cont</u>	
2440	B	c1900	10'	cont	
	outbld	c1900	70'	cont	wash house
2444	2A	c1915	5'	cont	
2446	F	c1900	105'	cont	
2448	G	c1900	105'	cont	
	outbld	c1910	180'	cont	
2450	G	1905	0'	cont	
2454	A	c1860	10'	cont	
2456	B	c1900	100'	cont	
2458	F	c1880	10'	cont	
2460	C	c1890	120'	cont	
2462	2E	c1880	5'	cont	
	garage	c1920	70'	cont	
2464	F	c1890	125'	cont	
2466	C	c1880	10'	cont	
2468	D	c1915	15'	cont	
2470	G	1892	55'	cont	
	garage	c1910	120'	cont	

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2470 1/2	C	c1890	130'	cont
2472	B	c1890	120'	cont
2474	G	c1890	75'	cont
2476	G	c1880	20'	cont
2478	C	c1915	10'	cont
garage		c1960	120'	non-cont
2482	D	c1915	5'	cont
garage		c1920	170'	cont
outbld		c1920	65'	cont
2484	garage	c1920	150'	cont
outbld		c1920	110'	cont
2488	C	c1880	25'	cont
garage		c1920	155'	cont
outbld		c1920	110'	cont
2490	B	c1915	5'	cont
2490r	C	c1915	90'	cont
2500	D	c1900	10'	cont

West 8th Street, west side between Starkweather and Brayton This block includes 2 1-1/2 story L-shaped wood frame houses at 2498 and 2502, built c.1900 (both contributing). [2 Contributing]

Tremont, east side between College and Jefferson (Photos 300, 313-315) Seventeen structures on this block include a church, 2 commercial and 9 residential buildings. The shingle clad Tremont Baptist Church (built 1896) is on the SE corner of Tremont and College (contributing). The 2 commercial buildings are a large 2-1/2 story frame commercial building with gently sloping gambrel roof - 2395 with garage to rear (both contributing), and a 2-story yellow brick building on the NE corner of Tremont and Jefferson (contributing) with gable roofed parapets and three dormers. The houses include: [15 Contributing; 2 Non-Contributing]

<u>House</u>	<u>Const</u>		<u>Contributing</u>	
<u>St.#</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Non-Cont</u>	
		<u>Setback</u>		
2383	B	c1900	25'	cont
garage		c1920	80'	cont
garage		c1970	170'	non-cont
2387	C	c1890	80'	cont
2389	B	c1900	15'	cont
2401	C	c1890	130'	cont
2405	F	c1890	130'	cont
garage		c1920	100'	cont
2407	2A	c1920	5'	cont
garage		c1920	80'	non-cont
2409	G	c1890	10'	cont
2413	B	c1900	5'	cont
garage		c1915	70'	cont

Tremont, west side between College and Jefferson (Photo 275) Tremont Elementary School (1917; 1923) (contributing)

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occupies this block.

[1 Contributing]

Tremont, west side between Jefferson and Starkweather (Photo 246) There is a 2-story frame commercial building on the southwest corner of Tremont and Jefferson (contributing).

[22 Contributing]

St.#	House		Setback	Contributing	
	Type	Const Date		Non-Cont	
2434	2A	1922	10'	cont	
2438	4B	c1915	80'	cont	
2440	H	c1880	15'	cont	
2442	2A	c1915	110'	cont	
2444	2A	1902	15'	cont	
2446	F	c1890	15'	cont	
	garage	c1910	90'	cont	
2448	C	c1890	110'	cont	
2450	F	1889	15'	cont	
	garage	c1910	70'	cont	
2454	C	c1880	15'	cont	
2456	C	c1915	100'	cont	
	garage	c1915	190'	cont	
2458	C	c1915	10'	cont	
2458r	C	c1915	130'	cont	
2460	4A	c1915	15'	cont	
	garage	c1920	100'	cont	
2462	A	c1915	150'	cont	
2464	4A	c1915	10'	cont	
2466	C	c1880	15'	cont	
2470	C	c1890	5'	cont	

Tremont, east side between Jefferson and Starkweather (Photos 287-288) Twenty-eight structures located on this block include a 2-story brick early Italianate cube (built c1860) - 2439 Tremont (contributing). Behind the house (100 ft. setback) is a 1 and 2-story brick building (built c.1910 and 1930) once used as a bakery and bake house (contributing).

[24 Contributing; 3 Non-Contributing]

St.#	House		Setback	Contributing	
	Type	Const Date		Non-Cont	
2437	B	c1915	5'	cont	
	garage	c1920	80'	cont	
2445	F	c1880	15'	cont	
2447	2A	c1885	150'	cont	
2449	2A	c1915	140'	cont	
2451	2E	c1895	10'	cont	
	garage	c1930	90'	non-cont	
2453	F	c1895	15'	cont	
	garage	c1915	80'	cont	
2455	A	c1905	15'	cont	
	outbid	c1905	90'	cont	

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outbld	c1930	150'	cont
2461 L	c1895	25'	cont
2465 C	c1880	20'	cont
garage	c1920	100'	cont
outbld	c1950	110'	non-cont
2471 F	c1880	20'	cont
outbld	c1915	80'	cont
2475 F	c1895	20'	cont
garage	c1980	170'	non-cont
2479 C	c1895	160'	cont
2481 G	c1880	5'	cont
garage	c1910	70'	cont
2483 B	c1905	150'	cont
2485 G	c1900	5'	cont

West 10th, east side between Thurman and Professor (Photos 216-219) This block includes a one story brick storefront addition to a 1-1/2 story frame house - 2131 (contributing), and the following houses: *[9 Contributing]*

<u>House</u>	<u>Const</u>		<u>Contributing</u>	
<u>St.#</u> <u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Non-Cont</u>	
2091	2A	c1905	0	cont
2099	L	c1905	10'	cont
2107	G	c1880	10'	cont
garage		c1940	100'	cont
2111	B	c1905	5'	cont
2119	2E	c1880	10'	cont
2139	B	c1880	10'	cont
outbld		c1910	65'	cont

West 10th, west side between University and Fairfield (Photos 19-26, 32-35) Twenty-four structures are located on this block. At 2022 is a multi-gabled wood frame house with a full 1-story porch (built in 1888) (contributing). 2046 is a 1-1/2 story wood frame house with a full porch facing the adjacent Pelton Court (built c.1895) (contributing). Other houses on this block are: *[24 Contributing]*

<u>House</u>	<u>Const</u>		<u>Contributing</u>	
<u>St.#</u> <u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Non-Cont</u>	
2002	F	1889	10'	cont
garage		c1930	50'	cont
2010	F	c1895	10'	cont
2026	B	c1905	5'	cont
2034	2B	c1905	0'	cont
2054	2G	1907	20'	cont
2068	4B	1910	5'	cont
2070	B	c1905	90'	cont
garage		c1915	180'	cont
2076	F	c1895	20'	cont
2082	B	c1905	150'	cont
2084	B	1896	15'	cont

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2094r	B	c1900	90'	cont
2104	2A	c1920	10'	cont
2104r	B	c1910	90'	cont
2120	F	c1905	20'	cont
2126	G	c1880	20'	cont
garage		c1920	175'	cont
2130	2A	c1920	10'	cont
2132	2A	1913	130'	cont
2136	2A	c1915	10'	cont
garage		c1915	170'	cont

West 10th, east side between Professor and Literary (Photos 231-232) Four structures on this block include:
[3 Contributing; 1 Non-Contributing]

<u>House</u>	<u>Const</u>		<u>Contributing</u>
<u>St.#</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>
garage		c1950	10'
2215	C	c1890	10'
2223	B	c1890	10'
2231	F	c1890	10'

West 10th, west side between Fairfield and Literary (Photos 95-100) There are 2 commercial buildings in this block, including a 2-story brick structure with projecting second story bay windows (built c1880) (contributing) at the NW corner of W.10th and Literary (with an attached 2-story garage to the rear) and a 2-story brick building with stepped gable to front - 2182 (contributing). Houses on this block are:
[19 Contributing]

<u>House</u>	<u>Const</u>		<u>Contributing</u>
<u>St.#</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>
2186	4B	c1915	10'
garage		c1920	180'
2186r	2A	c1915	100'
2208	6A	c1915	20'
garage		c1920	170'
2212	A	c1870	20'
garage		c1920	170'
2218	D	c1915	20'
garage		c1915	120'
2232	F	c1890	20'
2234	D	1913	150'
2238	A	c1900	20'
outbld		c1910	65'
2240	D	c1915	145'
2244	4B	1913	10'
2248	2A	c1915	140'
2250	F	c1890	15'

West 10th, east side between Literary and College (Photos 237-238) This block includes a commercial building -2259 -

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(contributing), a house -2265 - (contributing), and St. John Cantius High School - built 1949 (non-contributing), and an outbuilding (built c.1955) (non-contributing). *[2 Contributing; 2 Non-Contributing]*

West 10th, west side between Literary and Kenilworth (Photos 115-119) Eleven structures on this block include a 2-story wood frame commercial building (built 1913) (contributing) that comes to an acute angle at the SW corner of W.10th and Literary. There is a 2 story 2-unit side by side residence at 2332 W.10th (built 1900) (contributing), with a contributing garage.

[11 Contributing]

<u>House</u> <u>St.#</u> <u>Type</u>	<u>Const</u> <u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Contributing</u> <u>Non-Cont</u>
2286 B	c1880	5'	cont
2294 F	c1880	10'	cont
2296 F	c1880	10'	cont
2306 G	c1880	10'	cont
2310 C	c1915	80'	cont
2312 B	c1915	10'	cont
2316 2G	c1880	10'	cont
2316 1/2C	c1900	100'	cont

West 10th, west side between Kenilworth and Starkweather (Photos 134-142) This block includes 24 residential structures. At the NW corner of W. 10th and Starkweather is a 2-story frame Italianate with bracketed cornice (contributing), with a contributing garage. There is a 2-1/2 story frame Princess Anne house, 2438 W. 10th, with an ell-shape and a central tower (contributing). Other houses on the block include: *[30 Contributing; 2 Non-Contributing]*

<u>House</u> <u>St.#</u> <u>Type</u>	<u>Const</u> <u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Contributing</u> <u>Non-Cont</u>
2398 2A	c1915	15'	cont
garage	c1920	130'	cont
2404 2E	c1890	10'	cont
2410 2A	c1915	15'	cont
garage	c1955	130'	non-cont
2416 2E	c1880	20'	cont
2424 F	c1895	10'	cont wrap-around porch
2426 F	c1915	120'	cont
2430 2E	1892	10'	cont
2432 B	c1890	100'	cont
2434 2E	c1890	100'	cont
garage	c1910	170'	cont
2444 F	c1890	85'	cont
2446 2E	c1890	10'	cont Queen Anne architectural elements
2448 C	c1890	140'	cont
2456 B	1891	15'	cont

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garage	1925	165'	cont	
2460	2A	c1915	110'	cont
2462	2A	1911	15'	cont
2468	2A	c1915	10'	cont
2476	2E	c1880	10'	cont
garage	1929	170'	cont	
2482	C	c1915	110'	cont
2484	F	c1890	20'	cont Queen Anne bargeboard
2490	2A	c1915	10'	cont
2492	2A	c1915	85'	cont
garage	c1950	160'	non-cont	
2498	2E	c1890	20'	cont
garage	c1920	110'	cont	

West 10th west side between Starkweather and Auburn (Photos 340-344) Sixteen structures include 1 commercial building on the NW corner of West 10th and Auburn (contributing), with a contributing garage.

[14 Contributing; 2 Non-Contributing]

<u>House</u>		<u>Const</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Contributing</u>
<u>St.#</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>		<u>Non-Cont</u>
2554	B	c1905	15'	cont
2562	B	c1905	15'	cont
2562r	C	1923	105'	cont
garage		c1925	130'	cont
2568	B	c1905	15'	cont
2576	B	1904	15'	cont
garage		c1955	85'	non-cont
2582	B	1904	15'	cont
garage		c1955	125'	cont
2586	2A	1918	15'	cont
2590	2A	1918	15'	non-cont
garage		c1930	95'	cont
2594	2A	1918	15'	cont
garage		c1930	80'	cont

West 10th, east side between Starkweather and Auburn (Photos 336-339) Thirteen structures include 1 commercial (2529) (contributing) and a 2-story house with a storefront addition - 2539 (contributing).

[12 Contributing; 1 Non-Contributing]

<u>House</u>		<u>Const</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Contributing</u>
<u>St.#</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>		<u>Non-Cont</u>
2543	B	1900	10'	cont
2547	B	c1895	20'	non-cont
2559	F	c1895	20'	cont
2571	B	c1895	20'	cont
garage		c1920	100'	cont

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2585	2A	1919	10'	cont
	garage	c1920	70'	cont
2589	2A	1918	10'	cont
2593	4A	1919	10'	cont
2597	2A	1920	10'	cont
	garage	c1920	70'	cont

West 11th, east side between University and Fairfield (Photos 3-14) Thirty-eight structures are located on this block. The commercial buildings include a 2-story brick Italianate commercial block at the NE corner of Fairfield and W.11th (built c1880) (contributing), and 2 brick commercial-residential structures - 2055 (built c1925) (contributing) and 2083 (built 1925) (contributing). The 1-story Evangelical Baptist Church, at the corner of W.11th and Pelton Ct., was built c1960 and is non-contributing. At 2035 is an ell-shaped house with stick style elements, built c.1900, with a 1 story porch and 1 story gabled projection (contributing). The block also includes the remains of a former 5-unit terrace at 2039-57 West 11th, backing up on the alley at West 11th Place (non-contributing). The terrace has been sided and boarded up. Other houses on this block are:

[31 Contributing; 7 Non-Contributing]

<u>House</u>	<u>Const</u>		<u>Contributing</u>	
<u>St.#</u> <u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Non-Cont</u>	
2027	2G	c1880	10'	non-cont
2037	4A	1909	5'	cont
2039	4A	c1910	5'	cont
2077	2A	c1910	20'	cont
	outbld	c1910	90'	cont
	outbld	c1910	135'	cont
2085	B	c1915	90'	cont
	garage	c1915	160'	cont
2091	B	1925	5'	cont
2091r	2A	c1915	115'	cont
209	garage	c1980	70'	non-cont
2103	C	c1905	5'	cont
2109	2A	c1920	100'	cont
	garage	c1925	160'	cont
2113	4A	1924	5'	cont
2121	2A	c1915	15'	cont- half porch instead of full
	garage	c1920	160'	non-cont
2127	C	c1895	90'	cont
2129	F	c1895	15'	cont
	garage	c1920	160'	cont
2135	B	c1910	10'	cont
213	garage	c1960	160'	non-cont
2147	G	1906	20'	cont
2149	B	1906	120'	cont
2151	D	1903	20'	cont - two family
2153	G	c1905	90'	cont
2157	E	c1905	10'	cont
	garage	c1915	95'	cont
2161	C	c1905	115'	cont
2167	2A	1910	10'	cont
	outbld	c1980	70'	non-cont

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2175 garage c1940 90' cont

West 11th, west side between Fairfield and University (Photos 40-48) Thirty structures are located on this block. On the NW corner of W.11th and Fairfield is a 2-story frame, gable roof commercial building (contributing). There is a 2-story frame house (built 1896), with a 2-story commercial addition (built 1939) -2156 (contributing), with a 1-story sausage factory to the rear of the lot (contributing). Houses on the street are:

[30 Contributing; 2 Non-Contributing]

<u>House</u> <u>St.#</u> <u>Type</u>	<u>Const</u> <u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Contributing</u> <u>Non-Cont</u>
2044 A	c1870	10'	cont
garage	c1930	80'	cont
2052 A	c1870	5'	cont
garage	c1920	80'	cont
2058 A	c1870	5'	cont
garage	c1925	95'	cont
2064 A	c1870	5'	cont
2074 F	c1895	20'	non-cont
2084 B	c1895	20'	cont
2090 F	c1880	65'	cont
2104 4A	1909	10'	cont
outbld	c1970	110'	non-cont
2108 B	1906	10'	cont
garage	c1910	105'	cont
2120 F	c1905	10'	cont
garage	c1940	110'	cont
2132 A	c1905	5'	cont
garage	c1915	110'	cont
2136 C	c1895	150'	cont
2140 B	1893	20'	cont
garage	c1915	120'	cont
2148 B	c1905	0'	cont
2148 1/2	c1880	150'	cont
2150 C	c1895	100'	cont
garage	c1915	160'	cont
2164 B	c1895	10'	cont
garage	c1930	80'	cont
2170 G	c1880	5'	cont
garage	c1920	65'	cont

West 11th, east side between Literary and Fairfield (Photos 73-87) Twenty-seven structures are located here. The 2 commercial buildings are Lemko Hall (built 1910), NE corner of Literary and W.11th, a 2-story flatiron building with central domed tower (contributing); and a 3-story, 3-bay Italianate building with mansard roof and projecting bays at 2229-33 West 11th (contributing). There is also a 2-1/2 story wood frame three-unit terrace at 2229 West 11th (contributing). Houses on this block are:

[26 Contributing; 1 Non-Contributing]

<u>House</u> <u>St.#</u> <u>Type</u>	<u>Const</u> <u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Contributing</u> <u>Non-Cont</u>
2215 H	c1875	20'	cont Pointed arch window in gable

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2225	2C	c1900	15'	cont
	garage	c1970	80'	non-cont
2247	2A	1903	10'	cont
2249	2A	c1915	10'	cont
2253	2B	1901	10'	cont
2257	B	c1905	110'	cont
	garage	c1920	160'	cont
2271	2A	c1910	110'	cont
	garage	c1920	155'	cont 2-story
2273	2A	c1920	15'	cont
2279	F	c1880	15'	cont
	garage	c1920	115'	cont
2287	2A	c1915	15'	cont
2289	2A	c1915	120'	cont
2299	B	c1915	140'	cont
2301	D	c1915	15'	cont
2303	2A	1922	110'	cont
	garage	c1920	170'	cont
2313	B	c1920	10'	cont
2317	2A	c1920	120'	cont
	garage	c1920	170'	cont
2319	B	c1880	10'	cont
2327	B	c1880	5'	cont

West 11th, west side between Kenilworth and Fairfield (Photos 61-72) Twenty-seven structures are located on this block. The commercial buildings include a frame Eastlake building - 2366 (built c1890) with a raised parapet (contributing); a 2-story ell-shaped building with 1-story wing - 2360 (built c1910) (contributing); a concrete and brick ell shaped building - 2358 (built c1950) (non-contributing); and a 2-1/2 story rectangular shaped building with gable roof and brick storefront (built c1920) (contributing), with contributing garage. St. Vladimir Church (Photo 67) is a yellow brick building with Byzantine domes (built 1924) (contributing), with a concrete block out-building (contributing). There is a 2-story asphalt shingled 3-unit terrace - 2206-12 (built c1905) (contributing). Other houses on this block include:

[25 Contributing; 2 Non-Contributing]

<u>House</u>	<u>Const</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Contributing</u>	
<u>St.#</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Non-Cont</u>	
2220	F	c1880	10'	cont
	garage	c1930	100'	cont
2226	D	1905	25'	cont
	garage	c1920	110'	cont
2232	B	1929	10'	cont
2232r	B	c1920	100'	cont
2246	D	c1880	25'	cont
	garage	c1970	200'	non-cont
2254	2A	c1910	25'	cont
2266	2A	c1910	15'	cont
	garage	c1930	210'	cont
2300	D	c1915	25'	cont
2308	G	c1880	0'	cont
2320	F	c1880	10'	cont
	garage	c1915	80'	cont

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2324	C	c1910	90'	cont
2328	G	c1880	10'	cont
garage		c1920	110'	cont
2346	G	c1880	0'	cont

West 11th, east side between Kenilworth and Starkweather (Photos 120-130) Thirty structures are located on this block. The stone Our Lady of Mercy Church and Rectory (built 1948) (both non-contributing) are located on the north end of the block. The 2-story brick Merrick Settlement House (built 1948) is on the NW corner of Starkweather and W.11th (non-contributing), with out-building (non-contributing). Three commercial buildings are the brick Italianate Miracle's Restaurant (built c1880) (contributing), and the frame Eastlake Buildings (built c1890), *Ahictep Dnister* (contributing) and a 2-story brick auto repair garage (built 1915) - 2479r (contributing). Houses on this block are:

[25 Contributing; 5 Non-Contributing]

<u>House</u>	<u>Const</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Contributing</u>	
<u>St.#</u> <u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>		<u>Non-Cont</u>	
2435	I	1921	15'	cont
garage		c1930	230'	cont
2439	2A	1925	15'	cont
2445	2B	1903	15'	cont
2447	F	1911	130'	cont
garage		c1920	230'	non-cont
2449	F	c1890	140'	cont
garage		c1915	220'	cont
2451	2E	1895	10'	cont
2457	2A	c1915	10'	cont
2459	C	c1890	130'	cont
garage		c1920	110'	cont
2465	2A	1924	130'	cont
garage		c1925	85'	cont
2467	F	c1915	130'	cont
2469	2A	1915	140'	cont
2471	F	1915	10'	cont
garage		c1920	80'	cont
2479	B	c1860	20'	cont
garage		c1920	100'	cont
2493	G	c1880	10'	cont
outbid		c1890	170'	cont carriage house
2495	2B	1908	10'	cont

West 11th, east side between Starkweather and Auburn (Photos 199-204) Seventeen structures are located on this block, including a house with a later storefront addition - 2607 (contributing), with garage (contributing), and a 3-story commercial building on the SE corner of Starkweather and West 11th Street (contributing). Houses on the block are:

[17 Contributing]

<u>House</u>	<u>Const</u>	<u>Contributing</u>
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2577	C	c1895	10'	cont
2581	C	c1880	10'	cont
2589	C	1901	10'	cont
2593	A	c1895	130'	cont
2595	G	c1895	30'	cont
2605	L	c1895	25'	cont
2615	C	c1895	10'	cont
	garage	c1920	120'	cont
2621	2G	c1880	10'	cont
	garage	c1920	110'	cont
2627	C	c1880	15'	cont
	garage	c1920	110'	cont
2633	F	c1880	15'	cont
	garage	c1920	75'	cont

W. 11th cul de sac, middle of east side block between Auburn and Starkweather

[4 Contributing]

<u>House</u>	<u>Const</u>	<u>Contributing</u>		
<u>St.#</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Non-Cont</u>
2591	C	c1895	60'	cont
2597	C	c1895	20'	cont
2603	B	c1895	0'	cont
2609	C	c1895	0'	cont

West 11th, west side between Starkweather and Auburn (Photos 199-204) Houses on this block are:

[13 Contributing; 1 Non-Contributing]

<u>House</u>	<u>Const</u>	<u>Contributing</u>		
<u>St.#</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Non-Cont</u>
2578	2A	1922	0'	cont
	garage	c1970	110'	non-cont
2584	C	c1880	10'	cont
2586	C	c1880	90'	cont
2590	B	c1880	10'	cont
	garage	c1920	120'	cont
2598	C	c1880	20'	cont
2600	C	c1880	125'	cont
2606	C	c1880	15'	cont
2610	F	c1880	15'	cont
2616	C	c1880	15'	cont
2622	G	c1880	10'	cont
2630	L	c1880	15'	cont
	garage	c1920	70'	cont

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West 11th, west side, south of Auburn This block includes one house.

[1 Contributing]

House	Const	Contributing		
St.#	Type	Date	Setback	Non-Cont
2700	C	c1900	10'	cont

West 13th Place, south of Abbey Avenue (Photo 37) This block contains one building, the 2-story brick, 8-unit terrace at 2053-73 W. 13th Place (contributing).

[1 Contributing]

West 14th, east side between Fairfield and I-71 (Photo 345) has two buildings, the Byzantine Greek Orthodox Church of the Annunciation (built 1919) (contributing) and a contemporary one-story brick school (built 1966) (non-contributing).

[1 Contributing; 1 Non-Contributing]

West 14th, west side between Kenilworth and Fairfield (Photos 105-108) includes six buildings: a school, a church, and four residences. The contemporary 1-story brick St. Joseph Center (built 1957) is on the NW corner of W.14th and Kenilworth (non-contributing). The brick Polish National Catholic Church (built 1914) has round arched doors and windows (contributing). Houses include the ornate Colonial Revival John Kotsybar House (built 1910) - 2330 (contributing); a large 2-1/2 story frame house with hipped roof and gable dormers (built c1910) - 2288 (contributing); a 2-1/2 story brick Four Square with shed dormers (built c1920) (contributing), and a 2 story brick gable roofed house with enclosed front porch (built c1910) (contributing).

[5 Contributing; 1 Non-Contributing]

West 14th Street, east side between Kenilworth and Fairfield (Photos 179-181) includes 8 buildings. The 4-story U-shaped Pelton Apartments (built 1901) is on the NE corner of W.14th and Kenilworth (contributing). Two identical 2-story brick apartment buildings (built 1914) are on the SE corner of W.14th and Fairfield (both contributing). The 3-story brick Grace Hospital (1938,1952,1959) is a contemporary non-contributing building on this block. The frame Italianate Higbee House (built c1870) (contributing), with a non-contributing garage (built c.1970), the Colonial Revival frame Olney House (built c1870, altered c.1895) (contributing), and the brick Neo-Classic Olney Gallery (built 1893) (contributing) are located on the block. (Charles Olney House and Gallery: National Register, 1988) [6 Contributing; 2 Non-Contributing]

West 14th Street, west side between Howard and Kenilworth (Photos 179-181) The 9 structures on this block include a church, 4 houses, and 4 outbuildings. The Gothic Revival St. Augustine Roman Catholic Church (built 1865) (contributing) is on the NW corner of Howard and W.14th. There are four massive 2 1/2 story frame houses on this block (all built in the 1890's) (all contributing), a house type not found in other areas of Tremont.

[8 Contributing; 1 Non-Contributing]

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2420	c1895	40'	cont
garage	c1920	150'	cont
2432	c1895	50'	cont
garage	c1920	160'	cont
2440	c1895	50'	cont
garage	c1920	150'	cont
2448	c1895	50'	cont
garage	c1960	160'	non-cont

auto repair garage

West 14th Street, west side between Starkweather and Howard (Photos 173-178) Fourteen structures on this block include one church and 9 houses. The High Victorian Gothic Cleveland Baptist Temple (built 1909) is on the NW corner of W.14th and Starkweather (contributing). The ornate 2-1/2 story Colonial Revival Horstman House (built 1904) (contributing), with garage (non-contributing), is on the SW corner of W.14th and Howard. Houses include:
[13 Contributing; 1 Non-Contributing]

<u>House</u> <u>St.#</u> <u>Type</u>	<u>Const</u> <u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Contributing</u> <u>Non-Cont</u>
2492	c1890	50'	cont
2496 B	1889	125'	cont
2500 F	c1890	40'	cont
garage	c1920	130'	cont
2510 B	1899	40'	cont
2510 1/2 C	c1880	115'	cont
2516 2A	c1880	25'	cont
garage	c1930	130'	cont
2520 F	c1880	25'	cont
2530 F	c1880	25'	cont
garage	c1920	110'	cont

West 14th Street, west side between Starkweather and Auburn (Photos 169-172) includes two buildings. The Romanesque Revival Pilgrim Congregational Church (built 1893; National Register, 1976) with its 100 foot tower is on the SW corner of W.14th and Starkweather (contributing). A neighboring one-story contemporary commercial building (built c1970) is non-contributing.

[1 Contributing; 1 Non-Contributing]

West 14th Street, east side between Starkweather and Auburn (Photos 186-190) includes 7 buildings. The sandstone St. George Eastern Orthodox Church (built 1892) is on the SW corner of W.14th and Starkweather (contributing). Three commercial buildings on this block are a 2 story frame flat roofed structure - 2609 (contributing); a one-story frame building- 2619 (contributing); and a 1-1/2 story building with a false front - 2627 (contributing). The one house - 2601, on the block has a facade addition giving it a later Colonial Revival appearance (contributing), with a non-contributing garage.
[5 Contributing; 1 Non-Contributing]

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West 14th Street, west side between Auburn and I-490 (Photos 196-198) The four buildings in this block include a church, a school, and two commercial buildings. The commercial buildings are 1- and 3- stories (both contributing). The High Victorian Gothic Zion Church (built 1884) and School (built c1885) (both contributing) are on the south end of the block. A non-contributing garage is located behind the school.

[4 Contributing; 1 Non-Contributing]

West 14th Street, east side between Auburn and I-490 (Photos 187-190) Eight structures are located on this block. The 6-story Argonne Apartments (formerly the Jennings Apartments, 1898; National Register, 1984) is on the corner of Branch and Auburn (contributing). The four 1- and 2- story commercial buildings (all contributing) are on the north end of the block. Houses include:

[7 Contributing; 1 Non-Contributing]

House St.#	Type	Const		Contributing	
		Date	Setback	Non-Cont	
2693	F	c1890	30'	cont	
	garage	c1955	140'	non-cont	
2701	F	c1890	30'	cont	

West 15th Street, east side between Kenilworth and Howard (Photos 149-151) Five houses on this block include:

[5 Contributing]

House St.#	Type	Const		Contributing	
		Date	Setback	Non-Cont	
2425	C	c1900	10'	cont	
2431	B	c1880	10'	cont	
2433	D	c1915	10'	cont	
2443	C	c1900	10'	cont	
2449	C	1904	10'	cont	

West 15th Street, east side between Starkweather and Howard (Photos 154-156) Three structures on this block are:

[3 Contributing]

House St.#	Type	Const		Contributing	
		Date	Setback	Non-Cont	
2513	C	c1890	10'	cont	
	garage	c1940	50'	cont	
2521	G	c1890	10'	cont	

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West 15th Street, west side between Starkweather and Howard (Photos 154-156) Houses on this block include:
[3 Contributing]

<u>House</u>		<u>Const</u>		<u>Contributing</u>
<u>St.#</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Non-Cont</u>
2502	C	c1915	0'	cont
2504	B	1913	0'	cont
2514	C	c1890	10'	cont

West 15th Street, east side between Auburn and Starkweather Nine structures on this block include:
[7 Contributing; 2 Non-Contributing]

<u>House</u>		<u>Const</u>		<u>Contributing</u>
<u>St.#</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Non-Cont</u>
2591	F	c1890	15'	cont
2597	B	c1890	10'	cont
	garage	c1930	60'	cont
2603	C	c1890	10'	cont
	outbid	c1970	70'	non-cont
2609	F	c1890	15'	cont
2623	C	c1890	5'	cont
	garage	c1970	70'	non-cont
2629	B	c1890	5'	cont

West 15th Street west side between Auburn and Starkweather There is one house fronting on West 15th Street in this block.
[1 Contributing]

<u>House</u>		<u>Const</u>		<u>Contributing</u>
<u>St.#</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Setback</u>	<u>Non-Cont</u>
2590	C	c1895	5'	cont

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Tremont area is eligible for the National Register under Criteria A and C for its ethnic heritage, social history, and prominent examples of architecturally significant Eastern European churches. The area is significant for its association with the diverse ethnic groups that immigrated to Cleveland to work in the rapidly growing industrial flats of the Cuyahoga River. The dense fabric of the area, consisting primarily of a large stock of urban vernacular worker housing, early twentieth century commercial buildings, ethnic associated social halls, and several prominent religious structures, communicates the district's association with this important period of Cleveland's history. The churches designed in the Neo-Byzantine style clearly communicate the ethnic association of the area. These churches, along with the area's other high style churches, serve as prominent landmarks in the community.

EARLY HISTORY

Tremont's early history, beginning in 1851, is marked by its transformation from a rural to a suburban community. The founding of Cleveland University (1851-3) and the presence of Civil War camps (1861-5) were the two most significant events of the area's early history. Once part of Brooklyn Township, Tremont's early landowners included the Branch, Kellogg, Aiken, and Hadlow families. The earliest major development occurred in 1851 with the founding of Cleveland University. The area was known originally as University Heights, with the university buildings located at Jefferson, W.7th and College Avenue (the present site of the Gospel Press Buildings).

Cleveland University was patterned after Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, with a practical instead of a classical curriculum. The university was made possible by the philanthropy of John Giles Jennings and Thirza Pelton. The university president, Dr. Asa Mahan, and several faculty members, came from Oberlin College. Mahan and the trustees envisioned a national university with an orphans asylum, old age retreat, and female seminary. The street names, Professor, Literary, College and University date from this period. The Cleveland University Building housed Humiston Institute (also known as the Cleveland Institute) from 1858 to 1868. Later the building housed the Cleveland Homeopathic Hospital. The buildings were gone in the

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October 21, 1861. From June 1862 to August 1865, Camp Cleveland was located in the area bounded by W.5th, W.7th, Marquardt, and Railway. Approximately 15,000 troops were trained here. Two groups of Confederate prisoners were housed at the camp. Tremont developed slowly because of an isolated location to the south of Cleveland. Access to Cleveland was through the congested flats along the Cuyahoga River, with bridges at Columbus Road and Central Street (now West 3rd Street). Pelton Park (later known as Lincoln Park) bounded by W.11th, W.14th, Kenilworth, and Starkweather became the center of the neighborhood. The park dates from 1851, when it was laid out as part of the subdivision then privately owned. It was purchased by the city in 1879.

The Tremont area was annexed to the city on August 6, 1867.

Farmland was originally subdivided into large lots with average lots of 66 foot widths and 200 foot depths in the Pelton and Jennings, William Slade, B. Pelton and J. G. Jennings Subdivisions. Buildings that remain from this initial period of development include:

University Heights Congregational Church
Victorian Gothic style
(now St. Augustine Roman Catholic Church) built 1865-1870
2486 W. 14th Street

William Holzhauer House, built c 1850
brick Federal style
1419 Auburn Avenue

Several brick vernacular houses that date from the 1850's and 1860's remain scattered throughout the neighborhood; these are:

1031 Starkweather
1105 University
2044 W. 11th Street
2058 W. 11th Street
2479 W. 11th Street

1103 University
2212 W. 10th Street
2052 W. 11th Street
2064 W. 11th Street

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1105 University
2044 W. 11th Street
2058 W. 11th Street
2479 W. 11th Street

2212 W. 10th Street
2052 W. 11th Street
2064 W. 11th Street

INDUSTRIALIZATION

Industrialization had a substantial impact on Cleveland and Tremont in the post-Civil War era. The first industry in the Tremont area was Lamson and Sessions (fastener manufacturers), previously located in Mt. Carmel, Connecticut. Lamson and Sessions opened in 1869 on Scranton Road. Later industries were Ferry Cap and Screw Company, founded in 1876; Maher and Brayton Company, founded in 1880; and Wilcox, Treadway & Company, hardware manufacturers.

Industrial growth was also rapid between the Civil War and World War I. Iron and steel production and employment grew quickly.

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IRON AND STEEL PRODUCTION**

<u>Establishments</u>		<u>Employees</u>
1860	10	498
1870	30	1,183
1880	20	3,275
1900	19	8,326
1905	34	13,844

Cleveland population figures from 1850 to 1920 are:

1850 - 17,031	1870 - 92,829	1890 - 261,353	1910 - 560,663
1860 - 43,417	1880 - 160,146	1900 - 381,768	1920 - 796,841

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Although industry was central to the development of Tremont, very little industry was actually located in the neighborhood. There were, however, examples of backyard businesses, including bakeries and print shops. The Jefferson-Gospel Press, at W.7th and Jefferson, is the only large industrial building within the historic district boundaries. It is an imposing, significant complex that includes a 3-story brick complex with Gothic elements, built in various stages in the 1930's.

CENTRAL VIADUCT - 1888

The Tremont area remained relatively isolated from the rest of the city until the opening of the Central Viaduct. Prior to its construction, access to downtown Cleveland was through the industrial flats, either by the low-level Central Way (West 3rd Street) or further north at Columbus Road.

The Central Viaduct was constructed between 1887 and 1888 at a cost of \$1 million and was opened in December 1888. The 1,088 foot long viaduct connected Jennings Avenue with Central Avenue in downtown Cleveland. The viaduct ended the geographic isolation of the neighborhood with a high-level connection above the flats and the Cuyahoga River. It provided a connection similar to what the Superior Viaduct (1875-78) provided for the west side of the city. Its completion made further industrial, commercial, and residential growth possible. Streetcar connections now were possible between downtown and Tremont. The first electric streetcar line opened as the South Side Railroad Jennings Avenue line on May 19, 1889. Streetcar lines went down Jennings Avenue and Professor Avenue to Starkweather. The Abbey Road Viaduct would connect Tremont with neighborhoods to the west. The viaduct was demolished in 1939.

The period of industrialization was responsible for the development of Jennings Avenue (later W. 14th St) into a wealthy residential street, the home to local industrialists, as well as the development of the vernacular residential Tremont of frame homes for factory workers. With the streetcar lines along Professor Avenue and W.14th Street, commercial districts developed.

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JENNINGS AVENUE

Jennings Avenue's popularity with the affluent was probably due to its proximity Lincoln Park, its large property lots, and its distance from industry. In the 1870's industrialists began building substantial high-style Victorian homes on Jennings, significant churches, and in the early 20th century, apartment buildings. Jennings has homes similar to those on Franklin Avenue on the west side, East 55th Street in the Broadway neighborhood, and Archwood Avenue in the Brooklyn Centre neighborhood.

Extant single family houses include the Colonial Revival Olney House (c1870, altered c 1895), and the Neo-Classic Olney Gallery (1893). Both are listed in the National Register of Historic Places (NR). The Colonial Revival John Kotsybar House (1910) remain on the street. The homes of S. W. Sessions, Isaac Porter Lamson (owners of Lamson and Sessions), and architect J. N. Richardson (of the firm of Cudell and Richardson) were once on this street. The eclectic Gothic Pelton Apartments (1901) is located on the NE corner of W.14th and Kenilworth, was designed by the firm of Knox and Elliot. The 6-story Argonne Apartment (formerly the Jennings;NR), built 1898, at W.14th and I-490 was designed by local architect, J. N. Richardson. These apartments were built in what is commonly referred to as the second phase of apartment design. Rather than the rowhouse forms of the 1860's and 70's, apartments built from the 1880's to the turn-of-the-century were characterized by elevators, courtyards, and architecturally distinct designs. This period reflects a change in attitude toward apartment living. Rather than being thought of as potentially "immoral" housing that reflected more of a transient existence than a sense of home, apartments now represented collective efficiency, the economy created by concentrating many household needs. (Society of Architectural Historians) Two significant churches were built on Jennings in the 1890's: the Romanesque Revival Pilgrim Congregational Church (1893) (NR) and the Gothic Lincoln Park Methodist Church (1896).

Jennings Avenue lost favor with the affluent shortly after the turn of the century. The Lamsons, Jennings, Olneys, and other prominent families left the area for the suburbs of Shaker Heights, Cleveland Heights, and Lakewood. The neighborhood became filled with Eastern European immigrants that came to work in the steel mills of the industrial flats.

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WORKING CLASS HOUSING

With improved transportation between Tremont and downtown Cleveland, and industrial development along the nearby Cuyahoga River, the neighborhood became the site of a variety of single and multi-family residences. A large percentage of residents walked to work in the nearby flats. Similar to other Cleveland neighborhoods from the time, Tremont was economically heterogeneous with a mix of income levels. The poor, middle class, and wealthy lived here.

The earliest Tremont subdivisions were planned with large lots. The John G. Jennings Subdivision, recorded September 24, 1851, included 66' wide and 228' deep lots. The Pelton and Jennings subdivision, recorded August 10, 1855, includes 66' wide and 200' deep lots. The S.S. Stone subdivision, subdivided December 28, 1857, included lots that were 25' wide and 100' deep. The Brayton and Yates subdivision, recorded April 16, 1870, has 30' wide by 140' deep lots.

As immigrant settlements increased, Tremont became very densely populated. The 60 foot wide lots in the early subdivisions were divided into 30 foot wide lots. Two and sometimes three dwellings were built in lots initially meant for one dwelling. Two to four family dwellings replaced single family homes as the norm for the neighborhood. The density can be seen in the large number of houses that were built to the back of houses which fronted on the street (Photos 76,79,82,84,85). Houses were also built on alleys with no setbacks. An example of this is Thurman Court, between Starkweather and Jefferson (Photos 296,297). There were no zoning requirements in Cleveland until 1929, after the neighborhood had developed.

A wide variety of vernacular housing types are found in Tremont.

SINGLE FAMILY HOUSES

The 2 or 2 1/2 story frame, gable roofed, rectangular shaped house, (see House Type B in description) 2 to 3 bays wide is found throughout Tremont. Numerous examples of this house type are found on Brayton, W.10th, and W.11th Streets.

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The 1 or 1 1/2 story frame, gable roofed, rectangular shaped house type (see C in the description) is the most common in the neighborhood. Several examples are found on Brayton, Starkweather, and Thurman Court.

The Homestead House Type (see E in description) is a 2 1/2 story square shaped house with peaked hip roof. One example is found in the neighborhood on W.11th Street.

The 1 1/2 to 2 story Tri-gabled Ell House Type (see F in description) is common in Tremont. Several examples of the house are found on Auburn, Professor and W.11th Street.

TWO TO FOUR FAMILY HOUSING

The most common two family house type in Tremont is the Cleveland Double (2A in description). The traditional Cleveland Double is a rectangular-shaped two family house with a gable or clipped gable roof and full porches up and down. This house type is scattered throughout the neighborhood and was constructed between 1908 and 1933. This house type is found throughout Cleveland's neighborhoods. The Cleveland Double allowed for greater density with the appearance of the single family detached house with front and rear yards.

Another less common type of 2 family residence is a 2 1/2 story, frame, rectangular shaped, gable roofed residence with side by side units and full first floor porch (2B in description). These houses were constructed between 1900 and 1905. Five of these houses were built on Starkweather Avenue near W.10th Street in 1901 by developer Lang. Four other examples exist in the neighborhood on W.11th Street and Auburn Avenue.

There is one example of a 2 1/2 story frame, T shaped house with a wraparound porch (2C in description). It was built c. 1900 and is located at 2225 W. 11th Street.

After the Cleveland Double, the second most common two family house type is a 2 1/2 story frame, Tri-gable Ell structure with cross gable roof (2E in description). These houses were built between 1880 and 1910. These houses are concentrated on the south side of Tremont along Brayton, Starkweather, Fruit, and also on W. 10th, Literary, and College. This house

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type can also be found in some of the city's oldest neighborhoods, including the St. Clair-Superior neighborhood.

There are also a number of four-family houses in Tremont. A variation of the Cleveland Double (4A), that has a similar look to the street, housed four families. These were built in Tremont between 1908 and 1924. This housing type had two units up and two units down. This house type is found on Starkweather, Jefferson, Professor, and W. 11th Streets.

A second type of four-family dwelling was a frame, rectangular shaped structure, with gable roof and either no porches or a first story porch (4B in description). Two families lived up and two families lived downstairs. This house type was built between 1910 and 1945. It can be found on Thurman, Tremont, W.10th, Jefferson and Kenilworth.

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

The oldest commercial buildings in Tremont can be found at major intersections. An example is the corner of W.11th and Fairfield which appears to have developed in the late 1880's. Buildings located here are a narrow 3-story brick Italianate structure, a 2-story brick Italianate structure, and a 2-story frame building with gable roof.

The corner of W.11th and Kenilworth was another major commercial node that includes two 2-story frame Eastlake commercial buildings (c1890), the flat-iron Lemko Hall (1909), and five other commercial buildings.

When the opening of the Central Viaduct (1888) provided for streetcar service along West 14th and Professor Avenues through the Tremont neighborhood, these streets developed as the neighborhood's major commercial centers.

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PROFESSOR AVENUE

A three block long commercial strip developed along Professor, between W.10th and Jefferson. Professor Avenue includes the 3-story flat-iron Ukrainian American Building and Loan (1920), the Neo-Classic Lincoln Heights Savings and Loan (1912), and the Polish Veterans Post #1 (c1900). Several houses have later storefront additions on the street. Businesses located on the street in the 1930 City Directory included Kroger's, Quo Vadis Furniture, Tetlak Brothers Hardware, Aaron Tanzman Dry Goods, Peter Sekerak Dry Goods, Stanley Szafranski Hardware, and several professional offices for dentists and physicians.

WEST 14TH STREET

A secondary commercial district developed on West 14th Street (earlier Jennings Avenue) along two blocks of West 14th Street, between Lincoln Park and Branch Avenue. This street includes 2 and 3 story frame and brick commercial buildings from the early 20th century. Businesses located here in the 1930 City Directory include Gulick Furniture, Peter Sekerak Dry Goods, W. 14th Drug Store, Kroger's, Riehl Hardware, Fisher Brothers Grocers, and A & P Grocers.

Characteristics of early 20th century commercial brick structures include 1-3 story height, textured brick of various colors, symmetrical facades, flat roofs hidden behind parapets with coping, and windows grouped in pairs to stress horizontality. These buildings reflect the presence of small town or neighborhood scale commerce.

RELIGIOUS PROPERTIES

The fifteen churches and associated structures (2 rectories, 1 social hall and 5 parochial schools) in Tremont reflect the important role religious institutions played in the ethnic neighborhood. Not only do they reflect the importance of religion to the community, but they also serve a secular function, acting as a focal point for a community's social and cultural ties between European homeland and the local neighborhood. Typically these churches were high

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style and used high quality materials, reflecting their importance to the communities. As congregations grew and prospered, elaborate masonry structures were built. In Tremont, five of these churches are Byzantine in style, four are Romanesque, three are Gothic, and one is eclectic.

ETHNIC HISTORY

In the early 20th century, the Tremont area was home to Ukrainian, Rusin, Lemko, Ruthenian, Russian, Greek, Polish, Slovak and Syrian immigrants. As an industrial city on the Great Lakes, Cleveland witnessed a large immigration from Eastern and Southern Europe between 1870 and 1924, the result of oppressive political and economic conditions in Austria-Hungary, Germany, and Russia at the time. Tremont was attractive to these immigrants because of its location near the industrial flats with its many steel mills and job opportunities. Although the neighborhood has representatives from several ethnic groups, population statistics from 1930 reveal that the neighborhood was predominately Polish (60.6%). Other groups represented were Russians (13.8%), Czechoslovakians (10.5%), Austrians (6.1%), Germans (1.3%), Italians (1.2%), Syrians (.9%) Yugoslavians (.8%) and Greeks (.8%). Eleanor Ledbetter in The Slovaks of Cleveland described a situation which applied to most of the immigrant groups who came to America in the great southern and eastern European immigration in the late 19th and early 20th centuries: "...conditions of political disaffection, of economic difficulty, of oppressive taxation, with the denial of political representation, of language and of education, naturally make for emigration, once a goal has been discovered."

The change to an ethnic neighborhood is illustrated by building ownership changes. The Olney House and Gallery were sold to the Ukrainian American Center in 1909. The Isaac Porter Lamson and S. W. Sessions homes were demolished and replaced by the Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church in 1919. The Lincoln Park Methodist Church became St. George Antiochan orthodox church in 1927.

The significance of the Eastern European ethnic heritage of this neighborhood is indicated by the number of churches that dominate the skyline of the neighborhood. These churches were the most important unifying force for the immigrants. Churches were important in maintaining customs and language beyond the first and second generation American. And once the ethnic population has

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moved from the neighborhood, the church remains an important link between later generations and the Tremont neighborhood.

LIVING CONDITIONS

As immigration continued, the resulting high density of the neighborhood produced some poor living conditions. The Second Renaissance Revival Lincoln Bathhouse (1921) was built to provide bathing facilities for neighborhood residents who did not have running water. The Merrick House Social Settlement was founded in 1919 by the National Catholic War Council to promote citizenship and the Americanization of the neighborhood residents. In 1936, the book Between Stacks and Spires by Charles Hendry and Margaret Svensen, published by the Welfare Federation of Cleveland, examined the authors state that "one can sense the profound poverty of the area driving through it, one can fully sense the utter physical isolation of the area however, apart from the aerial survey". This early study looked at poverty and juvenile delinquency in the neighborhood. Families on relief and with the lowest median rents were concentrated to the east of Tremont Street. Middle class residents of the neighborhood lived along W. 11th and W. 14th Streets. Pollution from the nearby steel mills was also a problem. According to Hendy and Svensen, "paint fights a continuous battle against cinders and soot and sulphur fumes that destroy the pigment and place a blight on the beauty." The book Planes of Living in Cuyahoga County by Howard Whipple Green mapped out living conditions in the country from the 1940 census. The Tremont, Ohio City, Central and Fairfax neighborhoods in Cleveland and Bird Town in Lakewood, had the lowest living standards in Cuyahoga County. These neighborhoods had the lowest rents, the largest numbers of family units unfit for human habitation, and family units without private indoor water closets.

POLES

Polish immigration to Cleveland began in the 1880's. It continued into the 1920's, with the largest number of arrivals coming in 1903. In 1930 the Polish foreign born population in Cleveland peaked at 33,713. Before World War I, emigration occurred primarily because of economic conditions in Poland (though it was sometimes for religious and political reasons). An independent Polish state did not exist between 1795 and 1919. It was divided between

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Austria-Hungary, Russia, and Germany. And though most emigrating Poles hoped to return to the old country when Poland was free, most did not return. After the war, the reasons for emigration were mostly political, and a result of government instability and the dictatorship of the 1920's and 1930's. These later emigrants left with no hope of returning. Early Polish immigrants settled primarily in the Middle Atlantic and Midwest, including New York and Buffalo; Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, and Pittsburgh; Cleveland and Toledo; and Chicago. In some cities, such as Buffalo, they were concentrated in one area, whereas in other cities they could be found spread throughout many neighborhoods.

Tremont was one of four large Polish neighborhoods in Cleveland. The oldest was Warszawa, centered around St. Stanislaus Church. A portion of this neighborhood is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. The second neighborhood Poznan was in the vicinity of E. 79th and Superior. The Tremont community was known as "Kantowa", taking its name from St. John Cantius Church (established 1897). The fourth neighborhood was Josephotowa near St. Clair and E. 33rd Street.

The Polish were not concentrated in one section of Tremont, but were scattered throughout the neighborhood. There are several landmarks associated with the Tremont Polish community. St. John Cantius Church (1925), School (1913), and Rectory, at Professor and College was the center of the Polish neighborhood. The Sacred Heart of Jesus National Catholic Church (1914), 2310 W. 14th, was the first such congregation in the city. The Polish Library Hall, 1108 Kenilworth, housed a notable collection of Polish literature. It closed in 1982. Wiadomosci Codzienne or the Polish Daily News was published in the neighborhood at 1017 Fairfield Avenue. It supported the Socialist regime in Poland and advanced a moderately free-thinking viewpoint. It ceased publication in 1966. It was the last Polish daily newspaper in Ohio.

UKRAINIANS

The Tremont area was the center of Cleveland's Ukrainian American community from 1910 until after World War II. The Cleveland Ukrainian community numbered about 35,000 people in 1976. Ukrainians came to the city between the 1880's and World War II. A definite

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number is difficult to determine, because they were counted with Austrians, Hungarians, Poles or Russians in the U.S. Census. Ukrainians were formerly known as Ruthenians after the former state of Rus-Ukraine. Ukrainians emigrated to the United States because of economic reasons, with the objective to raise money and to return to the Ukraine. In the United States they settled in the industrial areas of the northeast, and 90% still reside in urban areas (unlike Canada or South America where Ukrainian settlement was mainly in rural areas). In 1930 they were concentrated in New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. Large Ukrainian neighborhoods developed within heavily settled cities, such as the Lower East side of Manhattan, Franklin Street in north central Philadelphia, the northwest side of Chicago, and Tremont in Cleveland.

Ukrainian landmarks in Tremont include churches and social halls. There were two churches The Ruthenian Greek Catholic Church of Sts. Peter and Paul (1909), and St. Vladimir Ukrainian Orthodox Church (1919), sold in 1966. Both congregations have since moved elsewhere. The Ukrainian Labor Temple (1927) was the home of a radical labor union. The Ukrainian American Center, a cultural center for Ukrainian dance and theater, was located at 2241-2255 West 14th Street, between 1909 and 1988. The Ukrainian Savings and Loan (1920) was located at the corner of Professor and Literary. A Ukrainian museum and archives (begun in 1952) is located at 1202 Kenilworth. After World War II, as the Ukrainian community became economically prosperous there was an exodus from Tremont to Parma, a suburb to the south of Cleveland.

LEMKOS

Lemkos or Lemkians, were Carpatho-Rusyns from Lemkovina on the northern side of the Carpathian Mountains in what is part of present day Poland. The largest immigration period was between 1880 and 1914. At its height in the 1930's, the Greater Cleveland community numbered 25,000 people. The majority of Lemko people emigrated because of religious reasons and the oppression of the Eastern Orthodox faith by the Austrian-Hungarian government. Most Carpatho-Rusyns went to urban areas in the northeast and middle Atlantic states, with more than half settling in the coal and steel producing regions of Pennsylvania. Large settlements in Ohio were found in Cleveland and Youngstown. The

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Lemko settlement in Tremont was near West 14th Street and around Starkweather and Professor. St. Theodosius Russian Orthodox Church (1913) (NR) and Holy Ghost Byzantine Catholic Church (1909) served the community. Lemkos founded the Lemko Association, an organization founded in 1929 to preserve the ethnic traditions and cultural ties with the homeland. This association was headquartered in Cleveland from 1931 to 1939, then moved to Yonkers, New York. The first location was at 1037 Starkweather. It moved to 1205 Starkweather in 1937 and to Lemko Hall in 1946.

SLOVAKS

Slovaks came from the part of Austria-Hungary that is now Slovakia. They emigrated primarily out of economic necessity, though a few left to escape Magyarization or the suppression of their culture by the ruling government. They settled primarily in the industrial northeast and Midwest, with half found in Pennsylvania, and large numbers in Ohio, New Jersey, and New York. Very large communities were established in Cleveland and Detroit.

The first Slovaks in Cleveland settled on the east side of the Cuyahoga River. They moved eastward to the Buckeye Road area and westward to Ohio City, Tremont and Bird Town in Lakewood. It has been claimed that at one time in the early part of the century, Cleveland had more Slovaks than any other city in the world. They founded St. Wendelin's Roman Catholic Church on Columbus Road in Ohio City, and when it proved to be inadequate for residents of Tremont, St. Johns Independent Slovak Catholic Church was founded in 1917 at 2425 W. 11th Street. The name was later changed to Our Lady of Mercy, and a new church was built in 1948. Slovaks also built a Lutheran Church on W.14th (Martin Luther, was demolished for the construction of I-71). Slovenska Baptist Church, at the corner of Tremont and College Streets was built in 1919. (It later became First Ukrainian Baptist Church and is now Iglesia De Dios Pentecostal, further illustrating the ethnic changes the neighborhood has undergone.) Slovaks also constituted a portion of the congregation of the Byzantine Catholic Church of the Holy Ghost (1909). Like many of the other ethnic groups in Tremont, many second and third generation Slovaks left the neighborhood for Cleveland's suburbs, especially Parma.

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GREEKS

The Tremont area also has a sizeable Greek presence. The Cleveland Greek community that formed between 1890 and 1920 had a total population of 5,000 at its peak in the 1930's. Greeks immigrated to America for economic reasons. Great increases in population and insufficient land, food, and jobs forced them to seek opportunity elsewhere. Most of them settled in the northeast and Midwest (with the exception of California which now has the third largest Greek population in the U.S.). Cleveland's largest concentration of Greeks was in an area bounded by Bolivar Road, E. 9th Street, and Ontario, near the Central Market, known as Greek Town (demolished). The Tremont Greek community was formed by immigrants from Greek Town. Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church (1916-19) and School at W. 14th and Fairfield was the city's first Greek Orthodox church. The Greek Progressive Association was located in the second floor of the Kandis Building at W. 11th and Fairfield. The small Greek population in the neighborhood was concentrated on the north side and centered around Fairfield Avenue. Greek surnames such as Alexakis, Georgitsos, Aedonis, and Christos were found in the 1930 City Directory in this area.

ARABS

Arabs, mostly Syrians and Lebanese, also lived in Tremont. Like the other groups mentioned here, Arabs immigrated to America for its economic opportunities, but they were not escaping serious economic oppression or religious or political persecution. Their intention was to make a profit and return home for the status and privileges it would afford them. The vast majority settled in and around urban centers, with more than half located on the east coast. New York and Boston and large Arab settlements. (Today, the largest Arab-American community is in Detroit, Michigan.) The Cleveland Arab population totals 25,000 people. The local Arab community formed between 1895 and 1920. Due to small numbers of Arabs in Cleveland, no Arab community developed. Initially, several Arabs settled in the Central Market area, later moving to Tremont. As the community prospered, people moved further out. During the 1930's, the Zahle American Society Hall and the Syrian American Club were active in the Tremont area. In 1928 St. George Orthodox Church, a Syrian Antiochan

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congregation, purchased the Lincoln Park Methodist Church (1892).

RUSSIANS

Great Russians were not a large community in Cleveland, numbering about 5,000 people. Byelorussioans and Carpatho-Russians are more common locally. St. Theodosius Russian Orthodox Church was built by Carpatho-Russians. No Great Russian neighborhood evolved in Cleveland. The population was scattered throughout the city.

POST-WORLD WAR II

Rising wages of steel mills and other industry, the construction of low cost suburban housing, and increasing automobile ownership following the war gave people an array of housing options. In the post World War II era, the population of both Tremont and the entire city of Cleveland declined substantially. The Tremont Statistical Planning Area has dropped from a population of 36,686 in 1920 to 8,904 in 1990. Since the 1970's, industrial employment in Cleveland has declined substantially. As in the early days, Tremont is again isolated from downtown and the rest of the city, this time by freeways and inoperable bridges. Prior to the construction of the I-90 freeway (1959), W. 14th Street continued north to University Avenue. It now ends just north of Fairfield Avenue. Several houses, the Jennings Theater, and Martin Luther Church were demolished for the construction of the I-490 freeway near Clark Avenue. Several significant Queen Anne houses are still to be found on the street to the south of this point. With construction of I-71, Scranton Rd. became separated from the area traditionally considered Tremont. West 5th, 6th and 7th Streets, to the east of the district, were once densely packed with homes. Recently there has been substantially rehabilitation of several of the homes and business in Tremont. Lemko Hall has been converted into residential use. The Ukrainian Labor Temple and Jefferson-Gospel Press are now artists' studios. The ethnic makeup of the neighborhood now includes a substantial number of Appalachians and Hispanics.

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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

The nominated district is bounded by an irregular polygon whose vertices are the following UTM coordinates:

A-- 17/442350/4592640, B-- 17/442580/4592540, C-- 17/442660/4592380,
D-- 17/442720/4592410, E-- 17/442980/4592120, F-- 17/442940/4592100,
G-- 17/443160/4591820, H-- 17/443140/4591820, I-- 17/443120/4591740,
J-- 17/443020/4591740, K-- 17/443020/4591700, L-- 17/442160/4591540,
M-- 17/442160/4592040, N-- 17/442270/4592340, O-- 17/442350/4592340.

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BOUNDARY JUSTIFICATION

The Tremont Historic District boundary is defined by a combination of man-made and natural features. The District is bound on the east by the above ground I-90 Freeway. This man-made feature visually separates the main part of Tremont from Scranton Avenue. The Tremont District's southern boundary is defined by the below grade I-490 Freeway and the Tremont Valley Playground, that lies approximately 90 feet below the grade of Tremont. There are several significant homes along West 14th Street, south of the freeway, that are not included as part of the nomination. Thurman Avenue and West 7th Street define the eastern boundary of Tremont. To the west of this line the housing stock remains largely intact, to the east there are a majority of vacant lots where demolition has occurred. The northern boundary of the district is University Avenue, where there is a 90 foot change in elevation.

UTM References, continued:

	Zone	Easting	Northing
E	17	442980	4592120
F	17	442940	4592100
G	17	443160	4591820
H	17	443140	4591820
I	17	443120	4591740
J	17	443020	4591740
K	17	443020	4591700
L	17	442160	4591540
M	17	442160	4592040
N	17	442270	4592340
O	17	442350	4592340