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 any item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "NA" 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	Country Club Historic District

Other names/site number
2. Location
Street & number Roughly 50 th to 56 th Streets, Corby to Seward Streets Not for publication [] City or town On 1
City or town Omaha Vicinity []
State Nebraska Code NE County Douglas Code 055 Zip code 68104
3. State/Federal Agency Certification
As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1986, as amended, I hereby certify that this [x] nomination [] request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property [x] meets [] does not meet the National Register Criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant [] nationally [] statewide [x] locally. ([] See continuation sheet for additional comments.) Signature of certifying official Director, Nebraska State Historical Society State or 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 this property is: (J entered in the National Register. [] see continuation sheet. [] determined eligible for the National Register.

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Signature of Keeper

[] see continuation sheet.

- [] determined not eligible for the National Register.
- [] removed from the National Register.

[] other, (explain):

Date of Action

5. Classification

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Ownership of Property (Check as many boxes as apply)	Category of Property (Check only one box)	Number of Resources within Property (Do not include previously listed resources in the count.)			
X Private	Building(s)	Contributing	Noncontribu		
Public-local	X District	429	1	Buildings	
Public-state	Site	1	0	Sites	
Public-federal	Structure	2	0	Structures	
	Object			Objects	
		432	1	Total	
Name of related multiple p (Enter "N/A" if property is not part of		Number of contr listed in the Nati		ces previously	
N/A			0		
6. Function or Use					
Historic Functions (Enter categories from instructions.)		Current Function (Enter categories from			
DOMESTIC-Single dwelling,	multiple dwelling	DOMESTIC-Single dwelling, multiple dwelling			
RELIGION-Religious facility	, church-related residence	RELIGION-Religious facility, church-related residence			
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7. Description					
Architectural Classification (Enter categories from instructions.)		Materials (Enter categories from	n instructions.)		
LATE 19 TH AND 20 TH CENTURY REVIVALS			NCRETE		
			UCCO;WOOD;STC		
		VValis DRICK;51	0000;80000;510	DINE, COINCRETE	
		Roof ASPHAL		TLE ;WOOD	
		Other			

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

Χ	Α	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.
- X 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 a 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): Primary location for additional data: Preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested State Historic Preservation Office Previously listed in the National Register Other State agency Previously determined eligible by the National Register Federal agency x Local Government **Designated a National Historic Landmark** Recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey _# University Recorded by Historic American Engineering Other Record # Name of repository: Omaha City Planning Department

Areas of Significance (Enter categories from instructions.)

Enter categories from instruction

ARCHITECTURE

COMMUNITY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT

Period of Significance

1926-1949

Significant Dates

N/A

Significant Person

(Complete if Criterion B is marked above.) N/A

Cultural Affiliation

N/A

Architect/Builder

Various

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of property	103 acres
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UTM References (place additional UTM references on a continuation sheet).

	Zone	Easting	Northing		Zone	Easting	Northing
1.	15	248809	4574650	3.	15	249189	4573905
2.	15	249166	4574455	4.	15	249381	4573700
				[X]	See co	ntinuation 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.)

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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 the SHPO or FPO.)

name/title	Various		
street & numb	per	telephone	
city or town		state	zip code

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The Country Club Historic District is located approximately 5 miles north and west of Omaha's central business district and encompasses approximately 27 square blocks. The district is situated south of the Northwest Radial Highway on the east side of the Benson downtown and neighborhood. The district is bounded by the Northwest Radial Highway and Blondo Street between 52nd and 56th streets; Grant Street and Decatur Street between 51st and 52nd streets; and Blondo Street and Happy Hollow Boulevard between 50th and 51st streets. The Country Club Historic District is an early 20th century planned residential community of tree lined streets, decorative street lights and buildings that exhibit a variety of architectural styles. The majority of buildings are period revival style single family houses. The district also includes a Gothic Revival church, a modern style house and apartment complex, four 4-unit apartment buildings and several duplexes designed to be compatible with the single family houses. The primary building material in the district is brick. The street system is a combination of two types of streets – those that extend the city's grid system and those that follow the rolling topography. The district contains 429 contributing buildings, 1 contributing site (Metcalfe Park), and 2 contributing structures (roadway system and street light system) for a total of 432 contributing resources. The district has very high integrity.

Distinctive features of the setting of the Country Club District include Metcalfe Park, curvilinear streets (Country Club Avenue seems to follow an existing creek bed that appears on the original golf course layout), a wide terrace between the sidewalk and street, and ornamental lighting. North 51st Street, Country Club Avenue, and Happy Hollow Boulevard bound Metcalfe Park, triangular in shape with trees and open space. Originally planned as residential lots, Metcalfe Park is platted as block 27 of the Country Club District on the city plat map. In 1929 the City of Omaha acquired block 27 to be to be used as part of the park and boulevard system.

Construction in the district began shortly after the area was platted by the Metcalfe Company in 1926 and building continued through the 1940's. All of the contributing buildings were completed by 1949. The single non-contributing building was constructed in 1954. Buildings classified as contributing resources were constructed during the period of significance, are representative of the period of significance stylistically and formally, and possess historic integrity.

The majority of the houses in the Country Club district have some connection to the Tudor style as it was used for residential architecture in the early 20th century. These houses range in the number of elements that they exhibit that are associated with the Tudor style. The elements of the Tudor vocabulary found most often on Country Club houses include: multiple gables and cross gables; imitation half-timber infilled with stucco or brick, or brick patterns that mimic half timber; four-centered, pointed arches; prominent chimneys placed as design features; metal and colored glass exterior light fixtures to illuminate entrances; leaded glass windows in diamond patterns used for decorative accents; stone used for trim, sometimes in regular patterns and sometimes mixed randomly in the brickwork; semi-hexagonal projecting bays; portions of second floors that overhang the first floor; and, battlements. Almost every Tudor style house in the Country Club district has one dominant, street-facing gable. Often there is a secondary gable and sometimes twin gables.

The degree to which Tudor style elements were applied to houses in the district varies considerably. On one end of the spectrum is a 1½-story house type that is quite common in the area and represents over 20% of the total structures in the district. It is referred here as the "swoop roof" type, because the roofline of its integral garage is a sweeping extension of the house's primary front facing gable (see photo 4). Houses in the district of this type tend to look quite similar. Besides its gable roof forms, this type generally exhibits only a few Tudor features. These might include stone trim surrounding the entry, a metal and colored glass light and perhaps a diamond-paned window or a hint of half-timber.

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Country Club houses that feature a large number of Tudor details have been labeled in this document as "elaborate Tudor". This is a subjective, relative term to give the reader a general sense of the range and distribution of the houses in the Country Club district (see map labeled "House styles/types"). There tends to be considerable variety in the "elaborate Tudor" category. Houses of this type are the largest in the district and tend to exhibit many more of the Tudor characteristics listed above than the smaller houses (see photos 9 & 12).

Although few in number, a particular house form that is also mapped is noted as "Voysey" style, because its silhouette is reminiscent of the some of the work of English architect C.F.A. Voysey. These houses are rectangular in form with diagonally sloped roofs at each end (see photo 14).

In addition to Tudor revival, the Colonial Revival style was very popular nationally in the 1920's and 1930's. Approximately 6% of the houses in the Country Club district were built in the Colonial Revival style. 8 of the 24 Colonial style houses were architect designed. The earliest examples in the district were built in the late 1920's and often exhibit small porticos that shelter the front entrances (see photo 16). Supported by classical columns, some of these porticos were flat-roofed (originally with balusters, some of which have been removed) and some featured triangular pediments. Two of these early Colonials, designed by architect Charles Rosenberry, were included in a promotional brochure produced by the Metcalfe Company. The Country Club Colonial revival houses of the late 1930's – some of which were also architect designed – tended to be much simpler than those built in the 20's. While the later Colonials often have no porticos, the entrances are usually still treated with shallow pediments supported by classically detailed pilasters. The single work in the district by the notable Omaha architect George Fisher is a nicely proportioned Colonial Revival style house built in 1929 at 2001 North 55th Street. 11 of the 28 Colonial style houses in the district were built on 55th street, the premier street of the Country Club district.¹

A few houses in the district appear to be influenced more by French than English Medieval residential architecture. While the two types share many characteristics such as half-timbering and the use of similar building materials, the French influenced houses generally substitute hipped roof forms for gables. Hipped roof dormers are also used. Arched entry doors are common, sometimes surrounded by irregular brick or stone work. The use of iron in some cases for details such as a railing around a false "balcony" can be found on some houses. Its derivation appears more French than English (see photo 17).

Designers sometimes combined both hip and gable roof forms. In many cases the gable form is used for the portion of the house that contains the entrance. The neighborhood gets its predominately Tudor feel from the abundance of street-facing gables and the way that they are used. The street-facing gables almost always are in asymmetrical compositions. Even those that appear to be symmetrical have subtle details that break the symmetry. Gambrel roofs can be found in a few rare instances.

Some houses built within the boundaries of the original plat of Country Club that date from the late 1930's through the 1940's are often smaller and simpler than the earlier houses (see photo 18). While more modest than many of the houses in the district, they are consistent with the character of the district through their use of similar forms, roof shapes, setbacks and building materials.

Most of the houses in the district are 1 ½ or 2 stories. Typically, each house is of frame construction with brick veneer. Stucco and imitation half-timber are often added for visual interest. 94% of the houses have an attached garage that is an integral part

¹ The supplemental map labeled "House styles/types" shows the distribution of four varieties of house styles. These particular examples are not intended to explain all of the possible classifications of house types in the Country Club Historic District. They are included to give the reader a sense of some of the ways that designers varied the look of their houses.

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of the design of the structure. For fire protection, garages are almost always constructed of concrete block veneered with brick to match the house. The few detached garages in the district are not considered as resources in this nomination because they do not represent the dominant garage type that characterizes the Country Club subdivision and in the majority of cases they are not highly visible from the street.

Originally, the majority of the houses in the area were covered with asbestos "life-time" roofs. Often done in a diagonal pattern, many of these roofs continue to be evident in the neighborhood today (see photo 13). Others have been replaced with asphalt shingle roofs. A number of the larger homes in the district have tile roofs (see photos 9, 10 & 14).

A completely unique house in the district is the "House of Tomorrow", an Art Deco and Moderne style house at 2043 North 53rd Street designed by architect Reinholdt Hennig. Constructed in 1933 of poured concrete and concrete block, the house features a stepped-down front elevation, flat roofs, metal casement windows and a semi-circular, projecting wing (see photo 11).

While the vast majority of structures in the district are single family houses, several other building types contribute to the Country Club Historic District, including duplexes, apartment buildings and a church. The duplexes in the area are designed to fit into the neighborhood and are often difficult to distinguish from surrounding single family homes (see photo 19). This is partly because the duplexes are generally the size of the larger single family homes and are very compatible in materials and style. Often the only characteristic that distinguishes the duplexes in Country Club from single family houses is the fact that the duplexes have two main entry doors.

The only property in the district built as a moderately large multi-family structure is the Country Club Apartments at the corner of Corby Street and Country Club Avenue, designed in 1940 by architect Reinholdt Hennig. (Hennig was also the architect for the "House of Tomorrow" located in the district a few blocks to the south, and several other houses in the district.) The Country Club Apartments consists of three buildings that form a U-shaped entry court that faces Corby Street. The use of glass block and the thin, horizontally oriented sun shades over wraparound corner windows evoke the feelings of Bauhaus design.

Four 4-unit apartment structures along one entire block face on the north side of Corby Street between 55th and 56th Streets are also contributing buildings in the district. These similar two-story, 3 room apartments were all built in a very simple "modern" style in 1941.

The Gothic Revival style St. Paul Methodist Church was built in 1932. It is the largest building in the district and the only religious structure located within the boundary of the original plat of Country Club. The architect was H. C. Peterson and the builder was Borchman and Sons. Peterson also designed a brick parsonage on the western edge of the church property. The house, a contributing building, is similar in style to other houses in the district.

The strength of the district is as an intact residential ensemble (see photos 1-8). Although there are many very fine individual houses, no one structure stands out as being more important than the group. In addition, the district has a very high degree of integrity. Except for the maturing of the trees, very little has changed in the appearance of the district since its construction.

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The location of the streets and the street widths remain unchanged. The original street lights have been used continually since they were first installed in the 1920's (see photos 3 & 4). Although a few driveways have been widend, the overall appearance of the district from the street is as originally intended – of continuous green lawns and landscaping contained within a uniform building line. From the street, most all of the homes look like they did when they were built. The overall condition of structures in the Country Club district is very good, probably due in large part to the use of brick as the primary building material. The most common changes that have taken place over time have been limited primarily to roof materials, garage doors and combination windows and doors. More substantial alterations such as room additions have generally been done in ways that respect the character of the district by using compatible materials and by placing new rooms to the side or rear of the original structures. No houses have ever been demolished in the district.

The Metcalfe Company purchased 7 acres east of North 52nd Street in 1926 and developed plans for a suburban theater and commercial buildings. The area was to be called the Country Club Plaza and designed in the Spanish Revival style, much like Kansas City's Country Club Plaza. This part of the development never was completed as planned.²

² "Realtors to Acquire Golf Club, August 1," and "Invest Your Savings in Omaha Real Estate-The Country Club Plaza." Omaha's Own Magazine, November 1926, as cited in Mead & Hunt, Inc., *Reconnaissance Survey of Selected Neighborhoods in Omaha, Nebraska*, 2002.

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The Country Club Historic District is locally significant under criteria A and C. The district's period of significance extends from 1926, the year the subdivision was platted, through 1949, the date of construction of the last significant contributing historic property. The district is significant under criterion A: Community Planning and Development, as an early 20th century Omaha subdivision that was planned and marketed to attract homebuyers that expected an exceptionally high level of quality and consistency in neighborhood layout, amenities, home design and environment. The fact that the developer of the subdivision, Theodore Metcalfe, labeled his firm as "Community Builders" in his promotional materials³ – a term that came into use in the first decade of the 20th century in connection with the city planning movement – further supports the district's significance in the area of community planning and development. The Country Club Historic District is also significant under criterion C: architecture, for its large concentration and variety of fine period revival houses, many of which were designed by local architects. Individual houses, as well as the district as a whole, exhibit a very high level of integrity in all aspects – location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling and association.

History of the District

In 1899 a group of prominent Omaha businessmen developed 120 acres to the east of Benson and created the Omaha Country Club and Golf Course. The general location was between North 56th Street on the west, North 52nd Street on the east, Maple Street on the north, and Blondo Street on the south. There was also a "back pasture" that extended southeast to present day 51st and Seward Streets. The majority of club members lived near downtown Omaha and traveled "to the country" to relax and socialize with their peers. Some club members built homes on the west side of the golf course on Rose Hill Avenue, now North 56th Street. At the time, Blondo and North 52nd Streets were unpaved roads in poor condition but North 56th was paved in brick similar to Omaha city streets. The brick street is still visible today and is the only brick street in the historic district.

The annexation of Benson in 1917 into the City of Omaha included the Omaha Country Club and Golf Course. A reported four-fold increase in property taxes followed and the city was rapidly surrounding the club's remote countryside site. By 1922, club president Glenn Wharton announced, "Our present acreage is too valuable for further holding as golf course and country club." Many members thought the City of Omaha would buy the course and open it for public use.⁴ With a newly planned Benson High School at 52nd and Maple Street on the horizon, eventually Theodore Metcalfe and the Metcalfe Company purchased the 100 acres in 1926 for a reported \$250,000 and subdivided the area into 510 residential lots for development. Plans for the addition called for large lots, winding boulevards lined with flowering shrubs, ornamental lighting, and a community center at the original golf course clubhouse and tennis courts. A fire damaged the clubhouse, however, and the building was eventually razed in the 1930s.⁵

Community Planning

The Country Club Historic District is a fine example of the large, planned residential neighborhoods that were developed in the 1920's and 1930's. At that time, real estate entrepreneurs such as J. C. Nichols, developer of the Country Club District in Kansas City, were being referred to as "community builders". Developers like Nichols strove to attain a consistently high level of quality in both architecture and the neighborhood environment. Transportation, building materials and design, site planning

³ "Beyond Comparison", c.1926, Metcalfe Promotional Brochure available at Omaha City Planning Department.

⁴ Benson Centennial Book Committee, Benson, Nebraska: From Buffalo Pasture to City (Marceline, Mo.; Walsworth Publishing Company., 1988), 86; as cited in Mead & Hunt, Inc., Reconnaisance Survey of Selected Neighborhoods in Omaha, Nebraska, 2002

⁵"Metcalfe Company Buys Country Club Ground," World Herald, n.d. as cited in Mead & Hunt, Inc., Reconnaisance Survey of Selected Neighborhoods in Omaha, Nebraska, 2002

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and landscaping, as well as proximity to shopping, schools, civic buildings and religious facilities, were all important considerations. Deed restrictions were employed to help ensure quality.⁶

Theodore Metcalfe, developer of the Country Club neighborhood in Omaha, clearly shared the philosophy of the community builders and even described himself as such in his promotional brochures. Quality was implied through such phrases as "Beyond Comparison" and "The Show Place of Omaha" and was backed up by deed restrictions that required "a brick veneer dwelling house.... and the cost of same shall be not less than \$5000.00."⁷

Early promotional materials advertise the trip from downtown to Country Club as 20 minutes by street car and 15 minutes by automobile.⁸ Country Club is one of the earliest developments in Omaha to fully accommodate the automobile. Each house featured some type of garage, most of which were attached. The majority of houses had single garages, although two car garages were built with some of the larger houses.

The streets in Country Club are a combination of those that extend the surrounding grid system and those that follow the gentle slopes of the old golf course. The Metcalfe Company brochure for Country Club speaks of providing "beautiful homes sites for the discriminating buyer" and "sightly views".⁹ The street layout made this possible. The most picturesque and visually interesting locations in the Country Club development are those places where the irregular streets intersect with each other and with the grid system. These areas provide very prominent house sites and present opportunities for additional landscaping by defining islands and lots with large front yards. The street pattern also creates interesting visual experiences for those traveling through the neighborhood. The curvilinear streets often direct the view of a driver or pedestrian to a particular lot where the house serves as a focal point.

The houses and their occupants

As community builders, the Metcalfe Company marketed the Country Club neighborhood as a place that offered the potential homeowner many advantages related to location and amenities. Metcalfe suggested that the area was so desirable that the lots would sell themselves and that it was only a question of who got them.¹⁰ The area's attraction was stated in terms of beauty and amenities. The beauty was the setting and architecture – the curvilinear, tree-lined streets, the decorative streetlights served by underground utilities, and the picturesque houses. The amenities included the proximity to streetcar lines, garages for automobiles and nearby schools.

Among the earliest houses in the district are those that were featured in a brochure "Beyond Comparison", produced by the Metcalfe Company as a promotional piece. The variety and quality of the houses that developer Theodore Metcalfe intended to build are best described in Metcalfe's own words from the brochure. "These beautiful new homes now being built or finished in the Country Club District are indeed 'the talk of the town'... a studied effort has been made to get away from the sameness in styles of architecture and the different types and styles found in this development are proof of the success of these efforts. Metcalfe Company has had the co-operation of nearly every builder in Omaha in building up this addition and we expect the demand for lots to continue until every available lot is occupied with a beautiful new home."

⁶ U.S. Department of the Interior. National Park Service. Historic Residential Suburbs. Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 2002.

⁷ "Beyond Comparison."

⁸ "Beyond Comparison."

⁹ "Beyond Comparison."

¹⁰ "Beyond Comparison."

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The brochure goes on to say "Every home in the Country Club District is as well built in construction as it is beautiful in architecture."¹¹ It is clear that the quality that Metcalfe described in his early promotional materials was in fact carried out and that his development has stood the test of time. The quality of construction and materials, the pleasant setting, and the variety of picturesque houses are the reasons the neighborhood continues to be very desirable today (see photos 1-8). The district's high integrity is due in large part to quality construction and the use of lasting materials such as brick.

The Metcalfe Company's promotional brochure for Country Club featured 28 houses, all of which were built in the first two years of development, 1927 and 1928. Metcalfe used north 55th street as the primary showcase for the first houses in his development, along with portions of north 53rd street and two prominent corner lots at the intersection of Country Club Avenue and Decatur Streets. Of the 28 houses in the brochure, 14 were architect designed. Nine were by Charles Rosenberry. These first houses were intended to set the tone for the neighborhood. Phrases such as "beautiful new English type home", "high and sightly location", "distinctive and original" and an architect designed "French Home…designed especially to fit" on an irregularly shaped corner lot were used to convey to the future homeowner that they were going to get a unique, high quality product. Metcalfe built a large house for himself in the district in 1929, designed by Rosenberry.¹²

One of the first impressions a viewer has of the Country Club neighborhood is a sense of homogeneity. Particular elements tie the neighborhood together and give it a sense of place. These include a common vocabulary of materials, the predominant use of the Tudor style, uniform setbacks, tree-lined streets and the cast iron streetlights. However, Country Club is not a monotonous, cookie-cutter neighborhood. No two houses are exactly alike. There is a vast amount of variety in the way in which the Tudor style is utilized. Colonial and other Period Revival styles are interspersed among the Tudor structures. Architects and builders utilized a wide range of forms and details to make the area interesting visually. The Country Club district achieves that desirable balance between uniformity and variety that is present in notable historic neighborhoods (see photos 1-8).

A striking exception to the predominantly brick Revival style houses in the Country Club Historic District is the two story Art Deco style concrete residence at 2043 North 53rd Street (see photo 11)). Located on a prominent triangular shaped lot, it was constructed in 1933 as a model home by the Omaha Junior Chamber of Commerce in commemoration of the 1933 Chicago World's Fair, A Century of Progress.¹³ Similar to the model houses at the Chicago Fair, Omaha's "House of Tomorrow" was intended to represent the latest technology in home building, from the exterior materials to interior furnishings and mechanical systems. Eleven model homes were constructed at the Fair that represented the use of new and innovative design and technology.¹⁴

Omaha's House of Tomorrow was constructed as a fundraising project of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to raise money for the organization through admission fees, and to promote local awareness of the Fair. The House of Tomorrow is also significant architecturally as a rare example of the Art Deco/Moderne style executed for a residence.¹⁵

Property types other than single family homes that contribute to the significance of the Country Club district are several multiple dwellings (duplexes and apartment buildings) and Saint Paul Methodist Church. Each of these was built during the

¹¹ "Beyond Comparison"

^{12 &}quot;Beyond Comparison" and building permit records

¹³ Omaha Chamber of Commerce Journal, Oct. 1933, p. 6; Nov., 1933, p. 5; Omaha Bee News, November 12, 1933, p. 5C; Omaha World Herald, November 12, 1933, p. 12A.

¹⁴ Official Guidebook of the Fair, A Century of Progress, Administration Building, Chicago, IL, 1933. pp. 67-69

¹⁵ Section on House of Tomorrow researched and written by Carol Ahlgren, National Park Service, Omaha

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period of significance, is consistent with the period stylistically and retains high integrity. Located within the original plat of Country Club, these properties compliment the predominately single family nature of this early twentieth century planned community.

Occupational information gathered from city directories indicates that new Country Club houses were purchased by primarily white collar workers and professionals. A sample from the listings includes physicians, dentists, attorneys, a civil engineer, accountants, clerical workers, high school teachers, salesmen, postal and telephone company workers, and bank and insurance company employees. Some residents owned their own businesses. Others worked for major Omaha companies such as the Union Pacific Railroad or the Omaha Union Stockyards.

The architects, builders and developers (see attached maps and table for more specific information)

Information from building permit cards was used to gain a general picture of who designed and built the structures in the Country Club district. The following architects designed homes in the area: Oscar Bowles, Everett Dodds, Leo Dworak, George Fisher, Bert Hene, Reinholdt Hennig, Frederick Henninger, John Hyde, Jr., Birger Kvenild, Charles Rosenberry, Ernest Schreiber, Edward Sessinghaus, and William Sype.

Building permit information indicates that while a considerable number of houses were designed by architects, a substantial number were by people employed by builders and real estate development companies. Nothing is known about the non-architect designers. However, judging from the quality of the houses, their work was usually as good – and sometimes better – than that done by the architects.

Many of the architects designing Country Club houses were also doing houses for the nearby Happy Hollow subdivision, which developed at approximately the same time. Architects working in both areas were Dworak, Hene, Hennig, Henninger, Hyde, Kvenild, Rosenberry, Schreiber, Sessinghaus and Sype. Together, these ten architects did more than 160 houses in the two areas.¹⁶

Charles Rosenberry designed the most houses of the architects working in Country Club. He is listed in city directories as practicing between 1923 and 1937. During that period Rosenberry designed over 50 houses in Country Club and nearby Happy Hollow, with the number of houses approximately equally split between the two areas.

Rosenberry and Frederick Henninger were both prolific designers of houses. Henninger was probably the busiest residential architect in Omaha history. Once labeled as "House a day Henninger", much of his work was done in the late 1800's and early 1900's. In addition to his many houses, Henninger was responsible for several of Omaha's earliest apartment buildings. He was also the designer of the former U.S. National Bank Building (built 1914; non-extant) and Securities Building (National Register of Historic Places, 1996) in downtown. Henninger's only home design in Country Club is the fine brick and tile roof structure built for Edward Costello at 2012 North 55th Street in 1928.

Another notable early Omaha architect to design a single work in Country Club was George Fisher. From 1893 to 1913 the firm of Fisher and Lawrie designed many important structures including Sacred Heart Church (National Register of Historic Places, 1983). Near the end of his career and on his own, Fisher designed a colonial style house in 1929 for Demetrie Siampaus at 2001 North 55th Street.

¹⁶ Building permit records

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Architect Reinholdt Hennig is responsible for the two most modernistic buildings in the district, the "House of Tomorrow" and the Country Club Apartments. He also designed several more traditional Tudor style houses in the neighborhood. The style of Hennig's work ranged considerably over his career. Among his early works are some of the finest Tudor style houses and apartments in the city. In the 1930's and 40's his work included houses that were simplier versions of his earlier, more elaborate, Tudor style designs as well as modern style structures. In addition to the modernistic style Country Club Apartments in the district, he also designed the Selby Apartments at 37th and Marcy Streets in central Omaha, a three building concrete complex designed in the Prairie/Usonian style. The Selby Apartments have been determined eligible for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places.¹⁷

Among the contractors that built homes in the district were Fred Burglund, J. Louis Campbell, M. A. Christensen, Ruben Eckstrom, Alex Gustafson, Emil Holstrom, Herman Hult, Carl Johanson, Oscar Johnson, Frank Kurtz and Edgar McCarville. Building permit cards often listed builders as the architect and owner as well as being the builder. In many cases the builder or some other non-architect was the designer. In other cases information showed that one of the architects listed above was the actual designer even though builders often listed themselves as the architect on the permit card. In cases such as this the builder apparently entered their name in every blank when they filled out the building permit application form. The map labeled "Contractors" indicates when an architect was also involved in a particular house.

Building permit records indicate that particular architects and builders tended to work together. For example, ten of Charles Rosenberry's house designs were built by Alex Gustafson. Five Reinholdt Hennig houses and three Leo Dworak houses were built by M. A. Christianson. Fred Burgland built three of the four Country Club houses known to be designed by Birger Kvenild. Architect Oscar Boyles used builder Frank Kurtz for four of his houses.

Real estate developers involved with the development of the area were F. B. Campbell, Amos Grant, Paul Kazakes, Theodore Metcalfe, Oscar Olson, George Schroeder, and Conrad Rasp. George Schroeder's business, the Schroeder Investment Company, was responsible for a large amount of construction in the district. Metcalfe and Schroeder were responsible for the majority of early houses. Building permit information indicates that Schroeder didn't use architects for his earliest houses. Metcalfe did, apparently to help set a high standard for design for his new development. Later, Schroeder used the architect John Hyde, Jr. for seven houses and Hennig for one house. The fact that Schroeder didn't use architects for his earliest houses didn't diminish their quality.

The information in the following table was obtained from building permits and city directory listings. Country Club residents Geoff Tripp and Sarah Ainscow conducted the research. The "Historic Name" is the earliest name that was listed in the city directory as resident for each house. "Occupation" is the occupation of the earliest resident as listed in the city directory. The "Date", "Builder", and "Architect" entries are from building permit records. The letter "C" in the "Status" column indicates that the property is a contributing property in the historic district. The letters "NC" indicate a non-contributing property The addresses are listed in order of house number.

Address	Historic Name	Date	Site Number	Builder	Architect	Status	Occupation
1625 Country Club Av		1930	DO09:0441-035	Charles Rosenberry		C	
1629 Country Club Av	Ada L. Paulson House	1937	DO09:0441-034	Amos Grant Co.		C	
1633 Country Club Av	Charles F. Bongardt House	1929	DO09:0441-033	Charles Rosenberry		C	Creighton U. professor
1637 Country Club Av	Harry Markel House	1936	DO09:0441-032	Amos Grant Co.		С	Cornhusker Cigar Store owner
1700 N 50 St	George E. Sollberger House	1929	DO09:0441-075	F.B. Campbell	F.B. Campbell	C	Western Electric dept. mgr
1704 N 50 St	John L. Koutsky House	1929	DO09:0441-074	F.B. Campbell		C	County Register of Deeds deputy

¹⁷ Mead & Hunt, Inc., Reconnaisance Survey of Selected Neighborhoods in Omaha, Nebraska, 2003

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1708 N 50 St	William J. Barrett	1929	DO09:0441-073			<u> </u>	World Theatre manager
1712 N 50 St	Ormel J. Melvin House		DO09:0441-072			<u> </u>	Optometrist
1716 N 50 St	John M. Merten House		DO09:0441-071			<u> </u>	Auto repair
1717 Country Club Av	Arlo M. Dunn House		DO09:0441-001	unknown	Charles Rosenberry	С	Physician
1801 Country Club Av			DO09:0441-031		Birger Kvenild	C	D 15
2001 N 55 St	Demetrie C. Siampaus House			Mrs. S.I. Siampaus	Geo. L. Fischer	C	Real Estate
2001 N 56 St	Paul Kazakes House	1947	DO09:0444-026			<u> </u>	Contractor
2002 Country Club Av	Seymour Katz House		DO09:0443-049		H.L. Jones	C	NHC
2002 N 1 St	James J. Dowling House		DO09:0443-023		E. McCarville	<u> </u>	Mid-Continent Petro Corp div. mgr.
2002 N 53 St	Harry B. Baker House	1928	DO09:0444-125		H.J. Erhorn		Omaha Merchants Exp. Co. treas.
2002 N 55 St	Alice Brietenbauch House		DO09:0444-046		John F. Hyde, Jr.	C	Widow of Lawrence
2003 Country Club Av	Emest Kead House	1936	DO09:0443-022	E. McCarville Construction Co.		<u> </u>	United Benefit Life Co. clerk
2003 N 53 St	Robert F. Farrell House			Geo. F. Heidekamp		C	Physician
2003 N 54 St	Harley F. Berry House		DO09:0444-079			C	Aetna Life Ins. special agent
2004 N 51 St	J. Trofford House	1933	DO09:0443-024			C	
2004 N 52 St	Harold A. Arnsberger House			Frank E. Kurtz and Sons	Oscar T. Bowles	C	First National Bank rep.
2004 N 54 St	Frank E. Schulz House	1932		M.A. Christensen		<u> </u>	Barber
2005 Country Club Av	Loyal A. Drew House	1936		E. McCarville Construction Co.		C	
2005 N 52 St	Harold E. Alexander House	1946	DO09:0443-061			C	Texas Co. real estate
2005 N 54 St	David Bialac House		DO09:0444-080	Herman Hult	Herman Hult	C	World Screen adv.
2006 Country Club Av	Jacob Raznick House	1939	DO09:0443-050		H.L. Jones	C	Rose Raznick Furnace & Sht Mtl
2006 N 51 St	Mills Louderbach House	1936		Edgar McCarville		C	Traffic manager
2007 Country Club Av	Russell R. Storm House	1936		E. McCarville Construction Co		C	Post Office clerk
2007 N 52 St	Samuel S. Berman House	1946	DO09:0443-060		DE IL	C	Beverages
2007 N 53 St	Harry Hemping House	1934		Schroeder Realty Co.	R.F. Hennig	C	GM Motor Club salesman
2007 N 55 St			DO09:0444-048		Zell Mills	С	ITC 1 CL . D
2007 N 56 St	Anna D. Wescott House	1935		Edward L. Slattery	ļ	C	Widow of Lester P.
2008 N 51 St	William B. Molinare House	1935	DO09:0443-026			<u> </u>	0 1 1 1 1 1 0
2008 N 52 St	Dale McKinnon House	1936		Frank E. Kurtz and Sons	Oscar T. Bowles	C	Omaha Motor Co. president Salesman
2008 N 53 St	Jason C. Youngs			Hene Construction Co.	Bert B. Hene	C	
2008 N 54 St	Edward Hennessey House		DO09:0444-123			C	CRI & Pry div. frt agt.
2008 N 55 St	C. Russell Cravens House		DO09:0444-045		John F. Hyde, Jr.	C	HOLC regional manager
2009 Country Club Av	Frank E. Carpenter House		DO09:0443-019			C	Salesman
2009 N 52 St	Harry L. Greenberg House	1946	DO09:0443-059	P. Kazakes		<u> </u>	D
2010 Country Club Av	Leo F. Moosebrugger House	1941	DO09:0443-051		John F. Hyde, Jr.	C	Parsons Construction office mgr.
2010 N 51 St	Daniel H. Powers House	1931		Edgar McCarville	Edgar McCarville	<u> </u>	Bee News financial editor
2010 N 54 St	Harry O. Cohen House	1933		Hane Construction Co.		<u> </u>	Auto Equipment Co. salesman
2011 N 52 St	Bernie W. Maurek House	1938	DO09:0443-035	A T I	0	C	U.S. Bureau of Bio Survey director
2011 N 53 St	Robert P. Moore House	1934	DO09:0444-076		Oscar T. Bowles	C	AM Telegraph & Telephone Co
2011 N 54 St	Clarence C. Lippold House		DO09:0444-081	Herman Hult	E. III.	C	Kitty Clover Potato Chips slsmgr Fairbanks Morse Co. manager
2011 N 55 St	Milo C. Ray House	1938	DO09:0444-049	BE Harmin	Emil Holmstrom	C C	Stockyards Natl. Bk cashier
2011 N 56 St	John M. McCumber House	1939	DO09:0444-024	Edgar McCarville	M.A. Christensen		Stockyards Nau. Bk cashier
2012 N 51 St	Burwell N. Kilbourn House	1931			Edgar McCarville		Amorican Smolting Co. supt
2012 N 52 St	B.N Kilbourn House		DO09:0444-158		Schreiber		American Smelting Co. supt.
2012 N 53 St 2012 N 55 St	Adolph Nelson House Edward J.Costello House	1928 1928	DO09:0444-127 DO09:0444-002	Emil Holmstrom	F.A. Henninger Jr.		Nelson & Anderson Iten Biscuit Co. facility mgr.
2012 N 55 St 2014 N 52 St	Max Selko House	1928	DO09:0444-002 DO09:0444-157		Oscar T. Bowles		Then Discuit Co. facility right.
2014 N 52 St 2015 N 52 St	Rudolph J. Yechout House	1935	DO09:0444-157	n. julien	Uscar 1. Dowles		Dentist
2015 N 52 St 2015 N 53 St	Henry E. Jourdan House	1938	DO09:0443-034 DO09:0444-075	Herman Hult			Auto repair
2015 N 53 St 2015 N 54 St	David W. Calvert House	1933		Sloan-McKie Inc.			Omaha World Herald cntry circ mgr.
2015 N 54 St 2015 N 56 St	Harry W. Stitt House	1928	DO09:0444-082				Cooper Cont. Co. estimator
2015 N 56 St 2016 N 53 St		1933					Accountant
2016 N 53 St 2016 N 54 St	William W. Wood House Allen J. Collins House	1931	DO09:0444-128 DO09:0444-121				UPRR Chief Insp. Forest Products
2016 N 54 St 2017 N 52 St	men J. Counts House	1927	DO09:0444-121	Melcane, Co.			United Petro Corp. salesman
	Leon F. Fellman Lleure	1024		Rauban Eckstrom	Ruben Eclistrom		Dentist
2017 N 53 St 2017 N 55 St	Leon E. Fellman House Andrew G. Dow House	1934	DO09:0444-074 DO09:0444-050	Reuben Eckstrom	Ruben Eckstrom Charles W. Rosenberry		Physician
2017 IN 55 St 2018 Country Club Av		1928		Organ Johanson	Gualles w. Rosenberry		Benson H.S. teacher
2018 Country Club Av 2018 N 53 St	Ralph V. Ross House George H. Boetel House		DO09:0443-052 DO09:0444-129	Oscar Johanson Emil Holmstrom	<u> </u>		Physician
	Ray J. Altrock House	1931		Enul Hoimstrom			
2019 N 52 St		1938	DO09:0443-032	Herman Hult			Safeway Stores Inc. supervisor NW Bell Tele. Co. exec. dept.
2019 N 54 St	Merle M. Moon House	1933 1928	DO09:0444-083		UI Esham		J.L. Brandeis & Sons buyer
2019 N 56 St 2020 N 52 St	Ollie Lundahl House		DO09:0444-022	H.J. Erhorn	H.J. Erhom		Salesman
2020 N 52 St 2020 N 54 St	Jason Fugard House James E. Hayes House	1931	DO09:0444-156 DO09:0444-120	Alex O. Gustafson	Charles W/ Reserves		Keen Coffee Shop owner
2020 N 54 St 2020 N 55 St	Harlow F. Weatherbee House	1927 1941		Alex O. Gustaison	Charles W. Rosenberry	<u>С</u> С	Keen Conce Shop owner
		1941	DO09:0444-044	Alex Gustafson	Charles W. Rosenberry	- <u>c</u>	Auditor & Treasurer general
2021 N 53 St 2021 N 54 St	Henry A. O'Hara House Rodney B. Devor House	1927	DO09:0444-073 DO09:0444-084		Guartes w. Rosenberry		Bucks Booterie V.P. and treasurer

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2021 N 55 St	Chester W. Datesman House	1929	DO09:0444-051		Charles W. Rosenberry	С	National Roofing Co. salesman
2022 N 53 St	Charles B. Drake House		DO09:0444-130	Andy Johnson	William E. Sype	C	South H.S. teacher
2023 N 56 St	Edward E. Larsen House	1929	DO09:0444-021			C	Douglas Coffee Co. president
2024 N 52 St	Isaac W. Mickle House	1933	DO09:0444-155	Fred Berglund	Birger Kvenild	С	Travel rep.
2024 N 54 St	James S. Bailey House	1930	DO09:0444-119	J.L. Campbell		C	Baker Mfg. Co. salesman
2024 N 55 St	William H. Reed House		DO09:0444-043		Rasp	C	Salesman
2025 N 53 St	Harry Worth House	1933	DO09:0444-072	Frank E. Kurtz		C	Salesman
2026 N 52 St	Jess L. Schroeder House		DO09:0444-154	Schroeder Investment Co.	Schroeder Investment Co.	C	Schroeder Realty Co. president
2026 N 53 St	Edwin R. Emerson House			August Julien	Oscat T. Bowles	C	Swift & Co. buyer
2027 N 54 St	Floyd A. Hicks House	1932		M.A. Christensen		C	Guarantee Mutual Life Co. actuary
2027 N 55 St	Carl A. Falk House		DO09:0444-052	Schroeder Realty Co.	Schroeder Realty Co.	C	Buffett & Co. vice president
2028 N 54 St	H. Lenian Gearhart House		DO09:0444-118	Oscar Johanson		C	Laborer
2028 N 55 St	Henry C. Witt House		DO09:0444-042			C	H. E. Sidles Co. shipping clerk
2029 N 53 St	James Kinney House		DO09:0444-071	F.E. Kurtz	Oscar T. Bowles	C	NW Bell Tele. Co. account dept.
2030 N 52 St	James H. Jeffrey House		DO09:0444-153			C	Haskins Bros Inc. general manager
2030 N 53 St	Joseph E. Swotek House			Schroeder Investment Co.	Schroeder Investment Co.	C	Salesman
2031 N 54 St	Oscar E. Shallberg House	1931		Emil Holmstrom		C	C.B.& Q R.R. clerk
2031 N 55 St	Clyde O. Darner House	1929	DO09:0444-053		Bert B. Hene	C	Omaha National Bank cashier
2032 N 54 St	F. Patrick Boyle House		DO09:0444-117			C	Reporter
2032 N 55 St	Grace B. Wallace House			Alex O. Gustafson	Charles W. Rosenberry	C	
2033 N 55 St	Edward J.Murphy House			Alex O. Gustafson	Charles W. Rosenberry	C	J.F. Bloom Monument Co.
2034 N 52 St	Henry Walrath House		DO09:0444-152	Frank Kurtz	Leonard Kurtz	C	WU Tel. Co. city foreman
2035 N 53 St	Arthur J. Chalupsky House		DO09:0444-070			C	Salesman
2035 N 54 St	Robert F. Epston House			John Lof & Sons		C	Epston Lithographing plate oper.
2036 N 53 St	Charles S. Reed House		DO09:0444-133			C	Reed Ramacciotti & Robinson (atty)
2036 N 54 St	Gaylon T. Tucher House	1933	DO09:0444-116		<u> </u>	C	Farmers Natl Co. sec. gen. Mgr.
2037 N 53 St	Burton B. Peterson House	1941		Schroeder Realty Co.	John F. Hyde, Jr.	C C	
2038 N 54 St	Emmet Galbreath House	1929	DO09:0444-115	Chas. Rosenberry		C	Salesman
2039 N 54 St	Walter C. Mann House	_	DO09:0444-088			C	Butler Welsh Grain Co. traffic mgr
2040 N 52 St	Ben Eisenberg House	1939	DO09.0444-151		E.P. Wandberg	C	N. J. B. B. J. J. S. S.
2040 N 53 St 2040 N 55 St	Herbert Russell House	1928	DO09:0444-134		M += 16 6	<u> </u>	Northwestern Bell dept. mgr.
2040 N 53 St 2043 N 53 St	Frank L. Bushey House	1927	DO09:0444-040		Metcalfe Company R.F. Hennig	C	Contractor
2043 N 53 St 2043 N 54 St	Stacy W. Taft House	1933 1936	DO09:0444-001	unknown			Natural Gas Co. supt.
	Floyd E. McKee House		DO09:0444-089	Schroeder Realty Co.	Schroeder Realty Co.		Filling Station owner
2043 N 55 St	Fritz A. Nelson House		DO09:0444-055	F.A. Nelson			NW/ D. II T-1land data
2044 N 52 St 2044 N 53 St	Edgar J. Jallas House		DO09:0444-150	T. Halmataan			NW Bell Tele plant dept. Milder Oil Co. salesman
2044 N 54 St	Benjamin Milder House William Gassen House	1934	DO09:0444-135 DO09:0444-114	E. Holinstion			Wilder Oli Co. salesman
2044 N 55 St	Calvin Kendall House	_	DO09:0444-039	B. Hene	Bert B.Hene		
2047 N 54 St	Jesse L. Schreoder House	1936	DO09:0444-090	Schroeder Realty Co.	Schroeder Realty Co.	C C	Schroeder Realty Co. president
2048 N 53 St	Louis A. Detring House	1928		Schroeder Investment Co.	Schroeder Investment Co.	C C	Tech H.S. teacher
2048 N 54 St	Charles D. Smyers House	1927	DO09:0444-113		Metcalfe Co.	C C	Division Manager
2050 N 54 St	Roy W. Haney House	1929		Chas. Rosenberry	Charles W. Rosenberry	- č	Armour's salesman
2051 N 54 St	F. Victor Bachlund House	1935	DO09:0444-091		H. Hult	Ċ	Civil engineer
2052 N 53 St	William Blonder House	1931	DO09:0444-137		William E. Sype	T C	Agricultural agent
2057 N 54 St	Bryan C. Ward House	1938	DO09:0444-092		John F. Hyde, Jr.	T C	Pacific Fruit Exp. chief clerk
2201 Country Club Av	Thomas Dennison House	1929	DO09:0443-067			Ċ	
2201 N 56 St	Henry G. Vollmer House	1942	DO09:0444-020			Ċ	Engineer
2204 Country Club Av	James Skoumal House	1928	DO09:0443-053	F.E. Kurtz		C	
2205 Country Club Av	Lloyd E. Sherman House	1939	DO09:0443-029		Oscar T. Bowles	C	
2207 Country Club Av	Roy W. Callan House	1939	DO09:0443-030		Oscar T. Bowles	C	Omaha Bank f/Co-ops bus. Analyst
2207 N 56 St	Lawrence J. Brietenbauch House	1930	DO09:0444-019		Oscar Johanson	С	Omaha Flour Mills Co. sales mgr
2208 Country Club Av	Frank Thomassen House	1935	DO09:0443-054		Oscar Johanson	С	Slott Ballantyne Co. engineer
2211 Country Club Av	James W. Kostoryz House	1938	DO09:0443-031		Oscar T. Bowles	C	Travelers Ins. Co. adjustor
2211 N 56 St	Darcy Foltz House	1936	DO09:0444-018	E. Holmstrom		C	Widow of David
2212 Country Club Av	David J. Brunnell House	1931	DO09:0443-055			C	K & A Seed Co. manager
2215 N 56 St	Henry A. Wahl House	1937	DO09:0444-017			C	Dentist
2216 Country Club Av	Edgar S. Murphy House	1929	DO09:0443-056			C	UPRR clerk
2219 N 56 St	John A. Macumber House	1932	DO09:0444-016	Carl Johnson		С	l
2220 Country Club Av	William H. Latey House	1930	DO09:0443-057		Schroeder Investment Co.	C	Dentist
2226 Country Club Av	Ralph J. Fischer House	1928	DO09:0443-058	Sloan- McKie Inc.		C	
2230 Country Club Av	Leo W. Hefflinger House	1942	DO09:0443-005			С	L.W. Hefflinger Co.
2298 Country Club Av	William E. Huggins House	1929	DO09:0444-138	C.W. Rosenberry	Charles W. Rosenberry	С	
2300 Country Club Av	Elmer O. Anderson House	1937	DO09:0444-110	Reuben Eckstrom		C	Nebr. Savings & Loan teller
2301 Country Club Av		1947	DO09:0444-094			C	
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2302 Country Club Av	George M. Hauser House	1934	DO09:0444-109			C	First Mortgage Acceptance Co. v.p.
2302 N 55 St	Walter E. Harkert House	1936	DO09:0444-038		Schroeder Realty Co.	C	Harkert Houses
2303 N 53 St	Arthur R. Parker House	1937	DO09:0444-095			C	Colgate Palmolive Peet dist. Mgr.
2304 N 52 St	Harry E. Simpson House	1935	DO09:0444-139		L.B. Campbell	C	Monarch Laundry manager
2305 N 56 St	Anna McClelland House	1931	DO09:0444-014	Schroeder Realty Co.	Schroeder Realty Co.	C	Tech H.S. teacher
2306 Country Club Av	Daniel R. Gruening House	1933	DO09:0444-108			C	Gruening Realty Co.
2307 N 53 St	Carl Thomsen House	1934	DO09:0444-096		Schroeder Realty Co.	C	Thomsen-Slater Butter Co.
2307 N 55 St	James S. Thompson House	1931	DO09:0444-056		Schroeder Investment Co.	C	WAAW Broadcasting Station mgr.
2308 Country Club Av	Donald M. Perry House	1938	DO09:0444-107			C	MO PAC foreman
2308 N 52 St	William Von Kroge House	1933	DO09:0444-140	Schroeder Investment Co.	Schroeder Investment Co.	C	UPRR clerk
2309 Country Club Av	Harry Silverman House	1928	DO09:0444-066		Charles W. Rosenberry	C	Lawyer
2310 N 55 St	Frank Kinney House	1937	DO09:0444-037	Schroeder Realty Co.	Schroeder Realty Co.	С	Exec. Guarantee Mutual Life
2311 N 53 St	William J. Gensar	1928	DO09:0444-097	Claude Glandt		C	
2311 N 56 St	Thomas J. Jenkins House	1936	DO09:0444-013	M.A. Christensen	M.A. Christensen	C	Paxton & Gallagher secretary
2312 Country Club Av	Francis J. Mitchell House	1938	DO09:0444-106	F. Kurtz	L. Kurtz	C	Yard master
2312 N 52 St	Thomas H. Haynes House	1932	DO09:0444-141	H. Hult		C	Safeway Store Inc. district mgr.
2313 N 55 St	Charles W. Rice House	1928	DO09:0444-057	Chas. W. Rice	Charles W. Rosenberry	C	
2315 N 53 St	Frank J. Rotterman House	1932	DO09:0444-098	Schroeder Realty Co.	Schroeder Realty Co.	C	
2315 N 56 St	Glenn M. Timmons House	1936	DO09:0444-012	M.A. Christensen	M.A. Christensen	С	Lumberman's Brick dept. mgr.
2316 Country Club Av	John D. Adwers House	1938	DO09:0444-105	W.H. Peters	W.H. Peters	C	Univ. of Omaha plant supt.
2316 N 52 St	Nelson B. Updike Jr. House	1933	DO09:0444-142		Birger Kvenild	C	Updike Grain Corp. president
2316 N 55 St	A.E. Diltz House	1928	DO09:0444-036		Charles W. Rosenberry	C	Direct Mailing Assoc.
2317 N 55 St	Thomas W. Roscoe House	1931	DO09:0444-058	J.L. Campbell	1	C	Dentist
2319 N 53 St	Charles A. Musselman House	1929	DO09:0444-099			C	State secretary
2319 N 56 St	Roy M. Hibben House	1928	DO09:0444-011		Oscar Olson	C	Laborer
2320 Country Club Av	Paul W. Tipton House	1935	DO09:0444-104	V.C. Peterson & Son		C	Physician
2320 N 52 St	Donald T. Lee House	1933	DO09:0444-143	Fred Berglund	Birger Kvenild	Ċ	Don Lee Furniture Co. v.p. & mgr.
2320 N 55 St	Ralph H. Taylor House	1941	DO09:0444-035		Leo J. Dworak	C	GLM-N Co.
2321 Country Club Av	Arleon E. Spellman House	1929	DO09:0444-065			Č	Accountant
2321 N 55 St	Duane M. Brovan House		DO09:0444-059	Daley & Syne		C	United Benefit Life Ins. agency dir.
2323 N 53 St	Arthur Swanson House	1934	DO09:0444-100			C	Cook Paint & Varnish Co. v.p.
2323 N 55 St	Earl G. Hawkins House	1927	DO09:0444-060			C	Parsons Construction V.P.
2323 N 56 St	Ralph W. Bickel House		DO09:0444-010		Schroeder Investment Co.	Ċ	
2324 N 52 St	John C. Hansen House	1932	DO09:0444-144	Reuben Eckstrom		Ċ	Farmers Union Grain Co. manager
2324 N 55 St	Gustav N. Nilsson House	1936	DO09:0444-034			t c	Physician
2327 N 53 St	Nils Swerre House	1946	DO09:0444-101	Johnson	Leo J. Dworak	- č	J.F. Bloom Monument Co. secretary
2327 N 55 St	John J. Swan House	1936	DO09:0444-061	F. Nelson	Ella Swan	C C	Swan Painting & Decorating Co.
2328 N 55 St	Paul B. Davis House	1928	DO09:0444-033		Charles W. Rosenberry		South H.S. teacher
2331 N 53 St	Ned C. Goddard House	1938	DO09:0444-102		Chanes W. Rosenberry	C C	Goddard Fuel Co. president
2332 N 055 St	Thea C. Coudaid House	1933	DO09:0444-032		Schroeder Investment Co.	Č	Obduard Fuer Co. president
2333 N 55 St	Carl O. Johanson House	1927	DO09:0444-062		Semocuer investment co.	C	Carpenter and contractor
2335 N 53 St	Milton J. Olson House	1931		Jesse Schroeder		C C	Olson Bros. Treasurer
2337 N 55 St	Colin E. Forbes House		DO09:0444-063		Birger Kvenild	C	Mutual Benefit Health secretary
2338 N 55 St	Comin EL TOTBES TIOUSE	1933	DO09:0444-031		Schroeder Investment Co.	C	Tech H.S. teacher
2341 N 55 St	Russell J. Walsh House	1927	DO09:0444-064		Semocuer myesament Go.	C	Interstate Transit Lines president
2344 N 55 St	Russen J. Walsh House	1948	DO09:0444-030	T.E. Ruitz		Ċ	Interstate Transit Entes president
2401 N 56 St	Deyo E. Crane House	1940	DO09:0444-030	Schroeder Investment Co.	Schroeder Investment Co.	C C	sales manager
2401 N 50 St 2404 N 52 St	Joseph L. Newman House	1929	DO09:0444-145	O.K. Larson	Confocace investment Co.		Seavey & Flarsheim Brokg. slsmn
2404 N 52 St 2407 N 56 St	Peter A. Stewart House	1931	DO09:0444-145		W.H. Peters		H. Kohn Stam Co. manager
2407 N 50 St 2408 N 52 St	Elmer D. Straka House	1933	DO09:0444-146				National Fire Ins. special agent
2408 N 53 St	Henry G. Schlecht House	1935	DO09:0444-161	Alex Gustafson	Charles W. Rosenberry		World Herald supt.
2408 N 55 St 2411 N 56 St	Harold M. Diers House	1928	DO09:0444-007		Metcalfe Company		Rankin-Diers Co.
2411 N 50 St 2412 N 52 St	George A. Ward	1927		-			Kankin-Diels CO.
2412 N 52 St 2412 N 53 St	Charles Shoecraft House			A. Julien C.W. Rosenberry	Charles W. Rosenberry		Hardware store owner
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2420 N 52 St 2421 N 56 St	Walter H. Rowley House		DO09:0444-149		John F. Unda 1-		Schroeder Realty Co.sales manager
			DO09:0444-005		John F. Hyde, Jr.	C C	Buffet & Co. president
2501 N 53 St	Howard H. Buffet House	1936			DI Edmunda	C	
2502 Country Club Av	H. Fred Jacobberger House	1935	DO09:0446-105		R.L. Edmunds	C	Kimball Ldry. & Zoric Dry Cl. V.P.
2502 N 53 St	Ernest C. Clark House Morris Pessen House	1928	DO09:0446-106		Rasp Bros.	C	
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2503 Country Club Av			DODDOLLE	MA Children		1 2	
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5016 Parker St	I Iarold M. Smith House	1930		J. Louis Campbell		C	Omaha Nat'l Co. salesman
5019 Blondo St	Carol F. King House	1929	DO09:0441-087			C	City Building Dept. clerk
5019 Parker St	Paul E. Rehschuh House		DO09:0441-062			C	Travel agent
5020 Decatur St	Florence Lewis House	1936	DO09:0441-027				
5020 Parker St 5022 Decatur St	Roy Dunn House	1932 1935	DO09:0441-019	A. Julien			Insurance
5022 Decatur St 5023 Blondo St	Anna P. Sype House O. Louis Blumenthal House	1935	DO09:0441-028 DO09:0441-088	Ruben Eckstrom	_		Widow of Newton Clerk
5024 Decatur St	Harry Braviroff House	1931	DO09:0441-088				Music teacher
5024 Parker St	Harry H. Ingram House	-	DO09:0441-018	O.K. Larson		C C	Fairbanks Morse Co. manager
5025 Parker St	Joe E. Pechac House	1931	DO09:0441-061	Frank E. Kurtz		C	Nebraska Power Co. bookeeper
5027 Parker St	Frank L. Humherd House	1931	DO09:0441-060			C	
5028 Decatur St	Harry J. Belmont House			Oscar Johanson		Ċ	Crosstown Loan Co.
5028 Parker St	George Thomas House	1930	DO09:0441-017			С	UPRR asst. boiler foreman
5031 Parker St	Gus V. Weiss House	1931	DO09:0441-059			С	Pass agent
5032 Parker St	Manfred Husebo House	1934	DO09:0441-016	Herman J. Erhorn		C	Grant Stage Batiery Co. manager
5036 Parker St		1927	DO09:0441-015	Metcalfe Co.		С	
5037 Parker St	Fred Berglund House	1931	DO09:0441-058	Fred Berghind		С	
5040 Parker St	Sidney Durlee House	1928	DO09:0441-014	Frank E. Kurtz		C	
5042 Parker St	Harry Reschke House	1928	DO09:0441-013	day labor	Charles W. Rosenberry	C	County Clerk
5043 Parker St	Ralph P. Anderson House		DO09:0441-057			С	
5053 Blondo St		1948	DO09:0441-089			C	
5057 Blondo St	William Raduziner House	1929	DO09:0441-090	Charles Rosenberry		C	Country Club Grocery
5061 Blondo St	Archie Kavich House		DO09:0441-091	Mathews Const. Co.	Oscar T. Bowles	C C	D.L. WILC
5065 Blondo St	Ernest F. Walt House	1929	DO09:0441-092			C	Bohman-Walt Co. secretary
5067 Blondo St 5101 Blondo St	House		DO09:0441-093	C.E. Musgrove & Son W.H. Bilby	W/II Dila	C	
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5101 Parker St 5102 Parker St	Harold Lipp House	1931 1935	DO09:0441-056	Amos Grant Co. Schroeder Reality Co.		C C	Casino Café Benson Williams Drug Co. pres.
5102 Parker St 5104 Decatur St	Bert Benson House Walter F. Hornig House	1935	DO09:0441-012 DO09:0441-036			C C	F. S. Martin & Co. salesman
5105 Burdette St	Francis T. Patterson House				E. McCarville Construction Co.	C C	Salesman
5105 Parker St	Charles G. Keogh	1931	DO09:0441-055	Amos Grant Co.		C	J.W.Murphy Co. manager
5108 Decatur St	John J. Kovarick House	1930	DO09:0441-037			Ċ	Tourek Engraving printer
5108 Parker St	Winslow Van Brunt House	1929	DO09:0441-011	H. Hult		T C	Noble & Noble special agent
5110 Burdette St	Forrest G. Thibeau House	1940	DO09:0443-017		Herman Hult	C	Burns Potter Co. salesman
5111 Blondo St	Harry Hemping House	1930	DO09:0441-095	Charles Rosenberry		C	Salesman
5111 Parker St	Lynn D. Horracks House	1929	DO09:0441-054	J.C. Schmitz		С	Western Bridge & Const. Engineer
5112 Decatur St	William E. Keihlec House	1931	DO09:0441-038	F.B. Campbell		С	Merchants Credit Rating Co. mgr.
5112 Parker St	Ray D. Kelley House	1932	DO09:0441-010		Oscar T. Bowles	С	Salesman
5115 Blondo St	William D. Jones House			Charles Rosenberry		С	Jas.Forbes Tea & Coffee salesman
5115 Parker St	John G. Haskell House	1929	DO09:0441-053			C	Consolid. Builders Supply treas
5116 Burdette St		1929		Sloan & McKie Inc.		C C	
5116 Decatur St	Otis R. Hill House	1931	DO09:0441-039			C C	O & C B St. Ry master mechanic
5116 Parker St 5117 Parker St	Walter M. Green House		DO09:0441-009			C C	Film Exhibitors Printing Co. Travelers Ins. Co. adjustor
5119 Blondo St	Robert W. Callan House Theodore Johnson House	_		Ruben Eckstrom			Mechanic
5120 Decatur St	Harold S. Armstrong House			Paul Soeverwine			Salesman
5120 Parker St	Webster E. Leeling House	_	DO09:0441-008				
5121 Blondo St	B. Frank Wagner House	1930	DO09:0441-098			C C	Boilermaker foreman
5123 Parker St	Paul E. Kistler House	1929	DO09:0441-051		Charles W. Rosenberry	T C	Contractor
5124 Parker St	Wayne O. Stoehr House	1929	DO09:0441-007	Charles Rosenberry	Charles W. Rosenberry	C	Lawyer
5127 Blondo St	Otto H. Stuben House	1929	DO09:0441-099			С	Flatiron Garage
5127 Parker St	Harold W. Huston House	1930	DO09:0441-050			С	Russell Sporting Goods salesman
5128 Blondo St	John H. Karnett House		DO09:0443-066	F.E. Kurtz		С	
5128 Decatur St	Milton E. Kendrick House		DO09:0441-041			С	Prudential Insurance salesman
5128 Parker St	George Reynolds House		DO09:0441-006			С	Stockman
5131 Blondo St	Emelia Pearson House					C	Minne Lusa School principal
5131 Parker St	Albin D. Anderson House	1928			Charles W. Rosenberry	<u> </u>	Crane Co. salesman
5132 Blondo St	G. Fred Gross House	1931				C C	Stockman
5132 Decatur St	Eileen Berney House	1929					Truck Terminal of Neb. Clerk
5132 Parker St	Walter H. Williams House	1928				C	Drake Williams Mount Co. secretary
5134 Decatur St	William Eck House Howard Harding House	1929	DO09:0441-043		E.F. Schrieber	C C	Salesman
5135 Blondo St 5135 Parker St	Warren S. Peddicord House	1929 1929	DO09:0441-101	Charles Rosenberry	Charles W. Rosenberry		Armour & Co. master mechanic
5136 Decatur St	Irving R. Zergan House	1929	DO09:0441-048		Charles w. Rosenberry		Lawyci
5136 Parker St	Peter J. Aicher House	1928		M.A. Christensen			UPRR clerk
5138 Blondo St	James A. Sidaris House		DO09:0441-004			C C	Bar and Café owner
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5139 Blondo St	Edgar E. Britton House	1928	DO09:0441-102			С	Cudahys dept. manager
5139 Parker St	Benjamin Sherman House	1942	DO09:0441-047	"Doc" Cook	Mrs. Leslie Wilkie	C	Silk Shop Inc. manager
5140 Blondo St	Albert L. Andrews House	1946	DO09:0443-063	Paul Kazakes		C	Tel. Co.
5140 Decatur St	James W. Morton House	1928	DO09:0441-045	F.B. Campbell		C	James Morton & Son Co. sec (tools)
5140 Parker St	Elmer D. Wiers House	1927	DO09:0441-003	F.B. Campbell		C	H.O. Wilhelm & Co. salesman
5142 Blondo St	Samuel Katzman House	1946	DO09:0443-062	Paul Kazakes		C	Union Freightways driver
5143 Blondo St	Emil Straub House	1929	DO09:0441-103	John Happe	E.F. Schrieber	C	Straub's Café chef
5143 Parker St		1948	DO09:0441-104	Paul Kazokes		C	
5144 Decatur St	George R. Whitney House	1927	DO09:0441-046	Oscar Olson		C	Driver
5144 Parker St	William Fraser House	1928	DO09:0441-002	Frank E. Kurtz		C	
5203 Corby St	Alfred Sophir House	1936	DO09:0446-008	Lou Campbell		C	Morris Paint & Varnish Co. mgr.
5214 Corby St		1944	DO09:0446-154	Paul Kazakes	Paul Kazakes	С	
5218 Corby St		1939	DO09:0446-006	Paul Kazakes	Paul Kazakes	C	
5220 Corby St		1939	DO09:0446-153	H. H. Bilby	H. H. Bilby	C	
5224 Corby St		1940	DO09:0446-152	H. H. Bilby	H. H. Bilby	C	
5228 Corby St		1940	DO09:0446-151	H. H. Bilby	William E. Sype	C	
5232 Corby St		1940	DO09:0446-150	H. H. Bilby	William E. Sype	С	
5304 Grant St	Theodore W. Metcalfe House	1929	DO09:0444-067		Charles W. Rosenberry	C	Metcalfe Co. pres. & lt. gov. of NE
5314 Corby St	Country Club Apartments	1940	DO09:0446-004	Henry Smith	R. F. Hennig	C	
5315 Grant St	Fred E. Lippold House	1937	DO09:0444-093	F.E. Lippold	Oscar T. Bowles	С	Kitty Clover Potato Chips
5404 Grant St	Frank P. Lippold House	1935	DO09:0444-111	Frank Lippold		C	Lippold Insurance Agency
5420 Corby St	St. Paul Methodist Church	1932	DO09:0446-003	Borchman & Sons	H. C. Peterson	Ċ	
5504 Corby St		1941	DO09:0446-149	Carl Wilson	J. L. Conley	C	
5508 Corby St		1941	DO09:0446-148	Carl Wilson	J. L. Conley	C	
5512 Corby St		1941	DO09:0446-147	Carl Wilson	J. L. Conley	C	
5516 Corby St		1941	DO09:0446-146	Carl Wilson	J. L. Conley	С	
5520 Miami St	Christopher C. Johnson House	1930	DO09:0446-009	Schroeder Investment Company	Schroeder Investment Company	C	

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Boundary Description See attached map.

Boundary Justification

The current nomination encompasses, with minor exceptions, the original 1926 plat of Country Club. Excluded from the district is the extreme southeast edge of the district at 50th street and Country Club Avenue. The irregularly shaped lot is occupied by a gas station which features c. 1970's alterations. The northern edge of the district excludes the rental and commercial properties that face Northwest Radial Highway. These buildings represent later infill, and alterations. The northern boundary of the district, therefore, is the rear property line of the buildings facing south onto Corby Street between 52nd and 56th streets.

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The follow information pertains to all photographs:

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Photo 1 of 19 Looking northwest at west side of 55th Street between Miami and Corby streets.

Photo 2 of 19 Looking southeast at west side of 53rd Street between Country Club Avenue and Blondo Street.

Photo 3 of 19 Looking southeast at east side of Country Club Avenue from Lake Street.

Photo 4 of 19 Looking southwest at west side of Country Club Avenue between Miami and Lake streets.

Photo 5 of 19 Looking northeast at east side of 55th Street between Miami and Corby streets.

Photo 6 of 19 Looking northeast at east side of Country Club Avenue between Lake and Miami streets.

Photo 7 of 19 Looking southeast at east side of 55th Street between Lake and Grant streets.

Photo 8 of 19 Looking northeast at east side of 54th Street between Blondo and Grant streets.

Photo 9 of 19 Looking southwest at house at 2506 North 55th Street.

Photo 10 of 19 Looking northeast at house at 2515 North 55th Street.

Photo 11 of 19 Looking northeast at "House of Tomorrow", 2043 North 53rd Street.

Photo 12 of 19 Looking east at house at 2021 North 53rd Street.

Photo 13 of 19 Looking southeast at house at 2021 North 54th Street.

Photo 14 of 19 Looking northeast at house at 2529 North 55th Street.

Photo 15 of 19 Looking southeast at house at 2307 North 55th Street.

Photo 16 of 19 Looking northeast at house at 2021 North 55th Street.

Photo 17 of 19 Looking southeast at house at 2311 Country Club Avenue.

Photo 18 of 19 Looking south at house at 5015 Blondo Street.

Photo 19 of 19 Looking northeast at duplex at 5520 Miami Street.