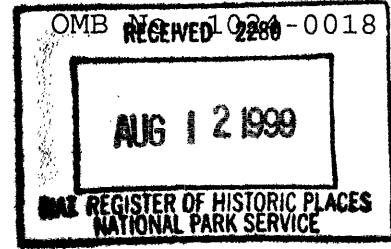


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1. Name of Property RAWLINS RESIDENTIAL HISTORIC DISTRICT

historical name UNKNOWN

other names/ SHEEP HILL/CAPITAL HILL site number N/A

2. Location

street & number Approximately Wyoming Street to Eighth Street and Walnut Street to Pine Street

not for publication city or town Rawlins vicinity
state Wyoming code 056 county Carbon code 007
zip code 82301

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1986, as amended, I hereby certify that this XX 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 XX meets does not meet the National Register Criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant nationally statewide XX locally. (See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

Shirley Bruckey-Wacht 7/6/99
Signature of certifying official Date

Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer
State or Federal agency and bureau

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

Signature of commenting or other official Date

State or Federal agency and bureau

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4. National Park Service Certification
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I, hereby certify that this property is:

- entered in the National Register
 ___ See continuation sheet.
- determined eligible for the
National Register
 ___ See continuation sheet.
- determined not eligible for the
National Register
- removed from the National Register

Edson H. Beall 9/9/99

___ other (explain): _____

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for

Signature of Keeper Date

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5. Classification
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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

Contributing	Noncontributing	
<u> 91 </u>	<u> 31 </u>	buildings
<u> </u>	<u> </u>	sites
<u> </u>	<u> </u>	structures
<u> </u>	<u> </u>	objects
<u> 91 </u>	<u> 31 </u>	Total

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register 2

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

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6. Function or Use
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Historic Functions (Enter categories from instructions)

Cat: DOMESTIC Sub: single dwelling
multiple dwelling
RELIGION religious facilities

Current Functions (Enter categories from instructions)

Cat: DOMESTIC Sub: single dwelling
multiple dwelling
RELIGION religious facilities
church school
church-related residence
COMMERCE/TRADE Sub: business, professional

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7. Description
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Architectural Classification (Enter categories from instructions)

Cat: LATE 19TH AND EARLY 20TH CENTURY AMERICAN MOVEMENTS
sub: Bungalow/Craftsman, Classic Cottage
Cat: LATE VICTORIAN
Sub: Queen Anne
Cat: LATE 19TH AND 20TH CENTURY REVIVALS
Sub: Tudor Revival

Materials (Enter categories from instructions)

foundation STONE, POURED CONCRETE
roof WOOD, ASPHALT SHINGLES
walls WOOD, STONE, BRICK, STUCCO, ALUMINUM, VINYL
other _____

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

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8. Statement of Significance
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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.)

- 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.

Areas of Significance (Enter categories from instructions)
CAT: COMMUNITY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT

Period of Significance 1880 - 1949

Significant Dates N/A

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

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Cultural Affiliation N/A
Architect/Builder N/A

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

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Major Bibliographical References

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

Previous documentation on file (NPS)

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

Primary Location of Additional Data

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

Name of repository: _____

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10. Geographical Data

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Acreage of Property 27.03 acres

UTM References (Place additional UTM references on a continuation sheet)

	Zone	Easting	Northing	Zone	Easting	Northing
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2	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____	4	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 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.)

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Form Prepared By

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organization Rosenberg Historical Consultants
date 1999

street & number 739 Crow Creek Road
telephone (307)632-1144
city or town Cheyenne state WY zip code 82009

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Property Owner

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

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7. Description

Introduction

The Rawlins Residential Historic District is adjacent to the north and east sides of the traditional commercial district of the town. The City of Rawlins is located along the first transcontinental railroad route, so that its original focus was the rail yards and depot. The city generally grew northward, and the commercial district (already listed in the National Register as the Downtown Rawlins Historic District) lies to the north and west of the brick railroad depot (also listed in the National Register). The residential district being nominated represents the natural expansion of early residential needs. It is comprised of portions of fifteen blocks of the Union Pacific Railroad's Second, Third, and Fifth Additions and a portion of one block in the Rusk Addition (unplatted). While areas to the south and east of the downtown still retain some historic buildings dating from Rawlins' early settlement periods, the district being nominated represents the best concentration of a contiguous neighborhood retaining integrity within the community.

Residences within the district share tree-lined streets, uniformity of setbacks, and continuity of vegetation. The district is characterized by both large homes and small simply detailed houses set regularly along streets. Houses date primarily from the late 1880s to the 1930s. The character of the neighborhood was well established by 1915, with a majority of the houses constructed in the first two decades of the twentieth century.

The Rawlins Residential Historic District contains the homes of many of the city's more affluent and influential residents of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Housing designs within the district reflect influences and simplified adaptations from a variety of design styles. Through design elements taken from Stick, Italianate, Classic, Queen Anne, Greek and Shingle styles, many homes in the district demonstrate the Victorian talent for borrowing and combining to create a vital expression of the eclectic spirit. Residences are mostly one or one and one-half story wood frame with novelty siding and or/shingled exteriors, interspersed with a few brick homes with similar designs. Outbuildings tend to be vernacular and are composed of the

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same materials as the homes they were constructed to serve. Foundations are predominantly stone. Due to the access to eastern markets via the railroad, the district hosts a variety of design elements and simplified detailing, representing this community's more modest adaptations of popular styles.

The building tradition based on locally quarried stone was begun with the construction of the county courthouse in 1882 and continued in Rawlins well into the twentieth century, especially in the public edifices and commercial buildings. Only one home in the residential district (101 East Pine Street) is constructed of stone. However, a large number of homes retain handcrafted stone retaining walls with ornamental caps and endposts that help unify the neighborhood. Hans Larsen, a Swedish immigrant, was a talented local stone mason credited with the construction of many of the retaining walls.

The buildings within the district generally retain a high degree of architectural integrity. As is to be expected, alterations have taken place over the years. Most common among these are the enclosing of porches and the covering of exterior walls with aluminum, vinyl, or asbestos siding. In both cases, changes generally have been made in a complementary manner. The major change to the district as a whole has been construction of new garages and outbuildings, and parking lots for residential structures used for business purposes.

The character of the proposed Rawlins Residential Historic District directly reflects the unique character of Rawlins. While three properties are opulent by any standards (203, 607 and 619 West Maple), the remainder of the buildings are more restrained in scale and design. Rawlins was an isolated rail town located in a harsh environment and surrounded by endless open prairies. These environmental factors perhaps promoted the development of an unpretentious and self-reliant citizenry who built a viable community based on such basic industries as ranching, mining, timbering, railroading, freighting, and other local commercial enterprises. The proposed residential district represents the physical manifestation of the personality of Rawlins' pioneer settlers with a full complement of the residential styles popular throughout Wyoming in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century.

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Methodology

A nomination for this historic district was originally prepared for the Rawlins Certified Local Government (CLG) by a consultant in the early 1990s. A series of events required the documentation be redone, and this was accomplished through the cooperative efforts of local volunteers, city officials, CLG representatives and staff from the State Historic Preservation Office. The majority of the research for this document was the result of an earlier survey project sponsored by the CLG and efforts of local volunteers and historians. The current nomination has been rewritten and field checked by Robert Rosenberg of Rosenberg Historical Consultants, utilizing the previous research materials and the original and revised nomination form.

The district contains sixty-seven main buildings. Buildings are primarily residential structures with associated garages and outbuildings, although St. Joseph's Catholic church, rectory, and school are also included within the boundaries. There are fifty-five buildings classified as outbuildings.

Circa dates for structures are based on the documentation obtained in the late 1980s survey. Rawlins did not have city zoning until the 1970s and record keeping was also somewhat behind other areas, thus it is difficult to obtain exact dates for most buildings. Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps for the years 1912, 1920 and 1931 were consulted and compared for relative building dates.

Buildings were inventoried and ranked for level of contribution. Because of the size of the district, the number of buildings involved, and similarities of style and design, group descriptions were prepared for the dominant architectural styles. Brief individual descriptions were completed for all main buildings, as well as ten expanded descriptions for representative and significant structures.

A listing of all properties included in the district contains the address, date of construction, architectural styles, exterior material, and rating for each building. It is important to note that these categories were selected as a means of simplifying the nomination process by grouping the buildings by dominant types, rather than reflecting strict textbook examples of a particular style. The overall

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character of the district can best be described as vernacular adaptation of a variety of styles using a multitude of elements. The term vernacular is used to describe a common and very basic building style and is used as a style name primarily for garages and outbuildings and on a few builder-type houses.

The somewhat irregular boundaries of the district were drawn along alleys, streets, and lot lines, to include a maximum number of contiguous historic properties retaining physical integrity. Unfortunately, on streets adjacent to the district boundaries, some buildings with a high degree of integrity were excluded to avoid giving the district boundary the appearance of "missing teeth". There seems to be a trend toward renovation in the community, and it is likely that the boundaries could be expanded at a later date if the numbers of contiguous contributing buildings is increased by such projects.

Ratings Criteria

Physical integrity was determined by applying the following criteria to each building: Would the original owner recognize it? Have alterations made it impossible to understand the original appearance of the building? A few of the more ornate buildings with multiple alterations, such as siding and window modifications, have been included as contributing, because despite the changes the cumulative effect has not prevented the building from conveying a sense of time and place. On the other hand, some of the more plain buildings have completely lost their original character from a single but dramatic change, such as an insensitive application of aluminum siding resulting in loss of window and door surrounds and decorative trim.

Each building was evaluated as contributing or noncontributing based on physical integrity and the resulting sense of time and place conveyed. A rating of 3 was given for strong integrity; 2 for buildings that have experienced some changes. A rating of 1 was given to structures considered noncontributing/nonintrusive, usually because of a series of insensitive exterior alterations such as siding, changed windows, additions, addition of shutters and wrought iron. A rating of 0 was given to modern intrusions that do not contribute to the residential character in any way.

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Sixty-seven main buildings are included in the district; all but a few are single-family residences with associated garages and outbuildings. Fifty-three of the main buildings are considered contributing, and the remaining fourteen are considered noncontributing. There is one modern intrusion, a school associated with St. Joseph's Catholic Church (221 West Pine). There are fifty-five outbuildings, of which thirty-eight are considered contributing and seventeen are considered noncontributing. A few outbuildings that are obviously modern or do not meet the test of size and scale were not evaluated and were not included in the resource count. Most of these function as storage or utility buildings and appear to be modern additions. Altogether there is a total of 122 buildings, of which ninety-one are contributing and thirty-one are noncontributing. All buildings included in the district are listed in Section 7.

There are very few intrusions within the district, but pressure at the boundaries from business uses and parking lots demonstrates the proximity of the neighborhood to the downtown and the natural expansion of business functions during growth cycles.

Architectural Styles

Vernacular. Most buildings identified as vernacular are utilitarian, such as garages, barns and carriage houses. There are a few very plain builder-type houses that are also included in this category. They have simple square or rectangular plans with hipped or gabled roofs. They are wood frame with plain window and door surrounds and few other distinguishing features. A few have corner boards, multi-light vertical windows on the upper half of double-hung windows. Windows are grouped in pairs or sets of three.

Queen Anne. From about 1890 to 1910, the Queen Anne Style became popular nationwide. Unlike examples of Queen Anne homes elsewhere, those in the Rawlins Residential Historic District are relatively small and simple, with the exception of the Ferris Mansion (607 West Maple). This property is individually listed in the National Register and stands as a dramatic visual reminder of the wealth and opulence of this period. The general characteristics of Queen Anne homes include vertical orientation, asymmetrical massing, corner towers and bays, prominent decorative porches, projecting gables, and contrasting materials,

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particularly brick and wood. The vernacular Queen Anne homes in the Rawlins Residential Historic District are generally less ornate, but usually feature shingled gables, asymmetrical massing and some decorative detailing.

Classic Cottage. All examples of this style regardless of their date of construction, have their basis in nineteenth century architectural traditions. By 1900, a second architectural tradition, resurgence of the Classical styles, was becoming evident in many Wyoming communities. The Classical tradition is reflected in simplified versions of the Classic Cottage and in one elaborate American Foursquare with Craftsman detailing. The Classic Cottage style is most frequently characterized by one or one-and-one-half stories with an elongated hipped roof and central dormer, and a front porch with thick posts or round columns supporting the porch roof. Ornamentation is minimal and generally limited to window surrounds and flared eaves on the dormer. Most Classic Cottages are constructed of wood frame or brick. Although many examples of the style do not have symmetrical facades, the facades are well balanced. The corner porch is balanced by a bay window, or a slightly off-center porch may be balanced by a large double-hung window with leaded glass in the upper sash.

Bungalow/Craftsman. The final architectural tradition represented in this district is that of the Bungalow. This style was originally developed in reaction to the revivals. Classic Cottage and Bungalow styles were built concurrently and share many features. The Bungalow style has the most variations and was popular for the greatest length of time. The typical Bungalow features a broadly pitched gable roof with exposed rafters and beams and knee braces along the eaves, a partial facade porch with a similarly detailed gable roof supported by square columns resting on a square axis, and double-hung windows often with vertical muntins in the upper sashes. Many examples also have a three-light front window composed of a larger center light flanked by narrower lights. Most examples of the Bungalow are similar to this with greater or lesser articulation of the face.

Following is a list of the sixty-seven main buildings within the district, including contributing and noncontributing status.

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- 1. 404 First Street/103 West Pine Street..... contributing
- 2. 410-412 First Street..... contributing
- 3. 414 First Street..... noncontributing
- 4. 417 First Street..... contributing
- 5. 501 First Street..... noncontributing
- 6. 511 First Street..... noncontributing
- 7. 513 First Street..... contributing
- 8. 515 First Street..... contributing
- 9. 518 First Street..... contributing
- 10. 521 First Street..... contributing
- 11. 511 Third Street..... contributing
- 12. 513-515 Third Street..... contributing
- 13. 514 Third Street..... contributing
- 14. 520 Third Street..... contributing
- 15. 521 Third Street/220 West Maple Street..... contributing
- 16. 604 Third Street/309 West Maple Street..... noncontributing
- 17. 610 Third Street..... noncontributing
- 18. 520 Fourth Street..... contributing
- 19. 511-513 Fifth Street..... contributing
- 20. 519-521 Fifth Street..... contributing
- 21. 109 East Pine Street..... contributing
- 22. 101 East Pine Street..... contributing
- 23. 107 West Pine Street..... noncontributing
- 24. 115 West Pine Street..... contributing
- 25. 121 West Pine Street..... contributing
- 26. 219 West Pine Street..... contributing
- 27. 221 West Pine Street..... contributing
- 28. 103 West Spruce Street..... contributing
- 29. 104 West Spruce Street..... noncontributing
- 30. 107 West Spruce Street..... contributing
- 31. 112 West Spruce Street..... noncontributing
- 32. 117 West Spruce Street..... contributing
- 33. 119 West Spruce Street..... contributing
- 34. 122 West Spruce Street..... contributing
- 35. 201 West Spruce Street..... contributing
- 36. 213 West Spruce Street..... contributing
- 37. 215 West Spruce Street..... contributing
- 38. 221 West Spruce Street..... contributing

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39.	103 West Maple Street.....	contributing
40.	111 West Maple Street.....	contributing
41.	115 West Maple Street.....	contributing
42.	116 West Maple Street.....	noncontributing
43.	120 West Maple Street.....	contributing
44.	121 West Maple Street.....	contributing
45.	203 West Maple Street.....	contributing
46.	206 West Maple Street.....	noncontributing
47.	214 West Maple Street.....	noncontributing
48.	219 West Maple Street.....	contributing
49.	311 West Maple Street.....	contributing
50.	315 West Maple Street.....	contributing
51.	316 West Maple Street.....	noncontributing
52.	319 West Maple Street.....	contributing
53.	320 West Maple Street.....	contributing
54.	401 West Maple Street.....	contributing
55.	413 West Maple Street.....	contributing
56.	414 West Maple Street.....	contributing
57.	415 West Maple Street.....	noncontributing
58.	419 West Maple Street.....	contributing
59.	503 West Maple Street.....	contributing
60.	509 West Maple Street.....	contributing
61.	515 West Maple Street.....	noncontributing
62.	521 West Maple Street.....	contributing
63.	607 West Maple Street.....	contributing
64.	619 West Maple Street.....	contributing
65.	703 West Maple Street.....	contributing
66.	715 West Maple Street.....	contributing
67.	721 West Maple Street.....	contributing

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Following is a list including a brief description of all the buildings in the historic district. Buildings are listed numerically by address with the numbered streets listed east to west, then the named streets listed from south to north.

FIRST STREET

Address: 404 First Street/103 West Pine Street

Classification: Vernacular

Roof: Hipped/with clipped gable

Material: Horizontal wood siding

Windows: Double-hung w/plain surrounds 4 vert/1 grouped in 2s & 3s

Porches: Cutaway under corners at entrances w/paired sq. columns and enclosed balustrade.

Decorative Elements: Craftsman influence in window patterns. Clipped and hipped entries and gable ends.

Status: Contributing/3

Stories: 1

Shape: Rectangular

Orientation: East

Date: ca. 1930

Address: 410-412 First Street

Classification: Vernacular

Roof: Hipped/with clipped gable

Material: Horizontal wood siding

Windows: Double-hung w/plain surrounds 4 vert/1 grouped in 2s and 3s

Porches: Cutaway under corners at entrances w/paired sq. columns and enclosed balustrade

Decorative Elements: Clipped gablet; craftsman influence in window patterns. Clipped and hipped entries and gable ends.

Status: Contributing/3

Stories: 1

Shape: Rectangular

Orientation: East

Date: ca. 1930

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Outbuilding: 1 car garage
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Gable
Material: Horizontal wood siding
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: Northeast
Date: c. 1930

Address: 414 (A,B,C) First Street
Classification: Ranch
Roof: Gable
Material: Aluminum
Windows: Large picture and small casement
Porches: Corner cutaway
Status: Noncontributing/1
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: East
Date: ca. 1970
Other: Building consists of three apartments and a built-in one-car garage

Address: 417 First Street
Classification: Bungalow
Roof: Gable w/overhang
Material: horizontal wood and shingle
Windows: Altered on front/openings appear to be original size and shape/
Double hung 1/1 on sides and back & gabled dormer on south
Porches: Gabled extension w/stone piers and battered posts & enclosed
balustrade
Decorative Elements: Large carved knee braces
Status: Contributing/2
Stories: 1-1/2
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: 1916

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Outbuilding: 2-car garage with apartments
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Gable
Material: Horizontal wood
Doors: 2 wood panel doors
Decorative Elements: False front/corner boards/wood cornice
Status: Contributing/2
Stories: 1
Shape: Elongated rectangular
Orientation: North
Date: 1916

Address: 501 First Street
Classification: Unknown/altered
Roof: Hipped
Material: Aluminum
Windows: Altered
Porches: Hipped Front with spindle frieze and turned post & balustrade/1/2 may have been enclosed with stained glass window inserted
Decorative Elements: Only minimal pieces remaining on porch
Status: Noncontributing/1
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: West
Date: ca. 1915

Address: 511 First Street
Classification: Unknown/altered
Roof: Gable
Material: Aluminum
Windows: Altered
Status: Noncontributing/1
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: West
Date: circa 1915

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Address: 513 First Street
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Cross Gable
Material: Horizontal wood
Windows: Double-hung with 3 vertical/1 and paired with plain surrounds
Porches: Cutaway on front corner with metal pipe roof support
Decorative Elements: Small rectangular window with molding at entrance
fascia board in gable end
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1
Shape: L
Orientation: West
Date: ca.1930s
Other: This building is a separate residence but may be associated with
the "main house" at 515 First; however, it is not depicted on the 1931
Sanborn Map and may have been moved in from another site sometime after
that date.

Address: 515 First Street
Classification: Cottage
Roof: Gambrel
Material: Horizontal wood
Windows: Double-hung 1/1 w/plain surrounds, small uneven placement on
north and east, large on front and south w/leaded transom, gabled
dormer, multi-light wood storms
Porches: Cutaway at front corner with sq. post and 1/2 wall
Decorative Elements: Fishscale in gambrel end; end returns and molding
trim at overhang; diamond shape window with molding at entrance;
pediment on dormer
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1-1/2
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: West
Date: ca. 1915

Outbuilding: 3-car garage
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: shed
Material: wood frame

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Windows/doors: original hinged wooden doors
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1915

Address: 518 First Street
Classification: Cottage
Roof: Gable
Material: Aluminum
Windows: Double-hung 1/1; massive central dormer
Porches: Central cutaway with cutout 1/2 wall, turned posts, brackets & cutout trim
Decorative Elements: Canted bays; stone retaining wall
Status: Contributing/2
Stories: 1-1/2
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: East
Date: ca. 1900
Other: Recent 2-car garage attached to house

Outbuilding: 1-car garage
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Hip
Material: Horizontal wood
Windows/doors: Hinged wood doors
Status: Contributing/1
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: West
Date: ca. 1915

Address: 521 First Street
Classification: Queen Anne
Roof: Cross Gable
Material: Horizontal wood

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Windows: Double-hung 1/1 with plain surrounds, mostly paired and evenly spaced
Porches: Rounded corner porch on front with shed and conical roof, pineapple finial, classical columns and balustrade
Decorative Elements: End returns; corner boards; canted bay on front and balustraded balconet at dormer
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1-1/2
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: West
Date: ca. 1915

Outbuilding: 1-car garage
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Gable
Material: Horizontal wood
Windows/Doors: Aluminum door
Status: Contributing/2
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: East
Date: ca. 1915

THIRD STREET

Address: 511 Third Street
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Gable
Material: Brick covered with stucco
Windows: Double-hung 1/1 w/plain surrounds; stone sills on small arched windows on north and south
Porches: none
Decorative Elements: Exposed eaves/notched soffit; shingles in gable
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: West
Date: ca. 1915
Other: This residence is a conversion of a former brick garage

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Outbuilding: 3-car garage (attached)
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Gable
Material: Stucco
Windows/doors: 3-panel folding doors/exposed eaves
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: North
Date: ca. 1930s

Address: 513-515 Third Street
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Gable
Material: Horizontal Wood
Windows: Double-hung 4 vertical/1/1 paired with capped plain surrounds
Porches: Enclosed intersecting gable at central entrance for apartments
Decorative Elements: Corner boards
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: West
Date: ca. 1930s

Outbuilding: Barn/garage
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Gable
Material: wood siding
Windows/doors: 1 large garage door
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1930s

Address: 514 Third Street
Classification: Cottage
Roof: Cross Gable

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Material: Horizontal wood
Windows: Double-hung 1/1 along sides with diamond windows between/
garden level basement 4 vertical/2 vertical grouped in 4 flanking steps
Porches: Front shed with 1/2 wall, spindles, turned posts & brackets
Decorative Elements: Queen Anne transoms over large front windows
flanking entrance/diamond window & shingles in gable end
Other: 10 steps up above grade stone foundation/concrete retaining wall
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1
Shape: L
Orientation: East
Date: ca. 1900

Outbuilding: Barn/apartments
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Gable
Material: Horizontal wood
Windows: Added
Status: Noncontributing/1
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: West
Date: ca. 1915

Address: 520 Third Street
Classification: Bungalow
Roof: Gable
Material: Horizontal wood
Windows: Double-hung with 12 or 6 sq. /1 and plain surrounds
Porches: Full front cutaway, massive stone, 1/2 enclosed with stone 1/2
wall, stone battered piers w/capitals, large fixed multi-light windows
Decorative Elements: Notched purlins & knee braces/ stucco with 1/2
timber in gable end/ canted bay
Other: Stone retaining wall covered with concrete
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1-1/2
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: East
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Outbuilding: 2-car garage
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Gable
Material: Horizontal wood; concrete/stucco
Windows/Doors: Wood panel folding doors
Status: Contributing/2
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: North
Date: ca. 1915

Address: 521 Third Street/220 West Maple Street
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Cross Gable
Material: Horizontal wood
Windows: Double-hung 3 vertical/1 grouped in pairs and triplets with plain shared surrounds
Decorative Elements: Corner boards/notched soffits
Status: Contributing/2
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: West and north
Date: ca. 1900

Address: 604 Third Street/309 West Maple Street
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Gable
Material: Horizontal wood
Windows: Altered fixed & double-hung
Porches: Enclosed w/siding
Decorative Elements: Shingles in gable end
Status: Noncontributing/1
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
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Address: 610 Third Street
Classification: Unknown/altered
Roof: Cross Gable
Material: Vinyl siding
Windows: Double-hung 1/1 w/plain surrounds
Porches: Front/altered/enclosed
Status: Noncontributing/1
Stories: 2
Shape: L
Orientation: East
Date: ca. 1930s

FOURTH STREET

Address: 520 Fourth Street
Classification: Tudor Revival
Roof: Gable
Material: brick
Windows: 8-light casement with metal sash
Porches: None
Decorative Elements: Arched entry; stucco and half timbering in front
gable; clipped gables and wood shingles
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1-1/2
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: East
Date: ca. 1930s

Outbuilding: 2-car garage
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Gable
Material: Stone; wood frame falsefront
Windows/doors: wood
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1-1/2
Shape: Square
Orientation: East
Date: ca. 1900

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FIFTH STREET

Address: 511-513 Fifth Street
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Gable
Material: Horizontal siding
Windows: Double-hung 4 vertical/1, paired with plain surrounds
Porches: 6 steps with capped walls
Decorative Elements: Wide overhang with paneled eaves & kneebraces
Other: Garden level basement apartment with vertical lights appears original
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: West
Date: ca. 1925

Address: 519-521 Fifth Street
Classification: Bungalow
Roof: Cross Gable
Material: Brick
Windows: Double-hung with 4 vertical/1, paired with plain surrounds
Porches: 10 steps up with capped brick sidewall/cutaway corners of front gable with capped brick piers and battered wooden posts
Decorative Elements: Stucco & 1/2 timber in gable end, exposed eaves
Other: Constructed as multi-family/garden level apartment
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: West
Date: ca. 1925

PINE STREET

Address: 109 East Pine
Classification: Bungalow
Roof: Gable
Material: Horizontal wood

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Windows: Double-hung 12 sq. /1
Porches: Corner cutaway
Decorative Elements: Shed roof bay & heavy brackets at entrance
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1-1/2
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1915

Outbuilding: Storage
Classification: Modern
Roof: Gable
Material: Concrete block/aluminum
Windows/doors: Massive double and walk-in doors
Status: Noncontributing/0
Stories: 1-1/2
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: Post-1980

Address: 101 East Pine
Classification: Cottage
Roof: Hipped
Material: Stone
Windows: Double-hung narrow 1/1, paired on front/stone lentils
Porches: Hipped w/gablet/capped brick piers with battered wooden posts/side porch shed with simple post supports along east side
Decorative Elements: Wide overhang/corner quoining
Other: Garden level basement
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1895

Outbuilding: Garage
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Gable
Material: Stone

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Windows/doors: Fixed square; modern overhead door
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca.1895

Address: 107 West Pine
Classification: Unknown/altered
Roof: Hipped gable
Material: Aluminum siding
Windows: Double-hung 1/1 with plain surrounds
Porches: Aluminum awning
Decorative Elements: Turned post on back porch
Other: Large shed dormers added on both sides
Status: Noncontributing/1
Stories: 1-1/2
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1900

Outbuilding: 3-car garage
Classification: Modern
Roof: Gable
Material: Aluminum siding
Windows/doors: 1 double and 1 single aluminum door
Status: Noncontributing/1
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: West
Date: Post-1970

Address: 115 West Pine
Classification: Bungalow
Roof: Gable
Material: Asphalt siding
Windows: Double-hung 4 short vertical/2 long narrow paired with plain surrounds; altered upper windows w/large fixed lights; large shed dormer

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w/smaller grouped windows
Porches: Arch cutout gablet with brackets
Decorative Elements: Kneebraces, exposed eaves and soffit board
Other: Concrete retaining wall
Status: Contributing/2
Stories: 1-1/2
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1900

Outbuilding: Garage
Classification: Modern
Roof: Gable
Material: Concrete block/aluminum
Status: Noncontributing/1
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: West
Date: post-1931

Address: 121 West Pine
Classification: Cottage
Roof: Cross Gable
Material: Horizontal wood and shingle
Windows: Double-hung 3 vertical/1 with cornice & plain surrounds
Porches: Front hipped enclosed with 1/2 wall and wood battered piers
Decorative Elements: Wide overhang, soffit boards, knee braces, &
notched exposed eaves on porch
Other: Concrete retaining wall
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 2
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1925

Outbuilding: Carriage house/garage
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Gable
Material: Horizontal wood

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Windows: Double-hung/paired with plain surrounds
Porches: Gablet with braces
Decorative Elements: Corner boards
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1 and 2
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: West
Date: ca. 1905

Address: 219 West Pine (St. Joseph's Rectory)
Classification: Cottage
Roof: Cross Gable
Material: Brick
Windows: Double-hung Sq. multi-light/1, grouped in 3s on 1st floor and
paired on 2nd; brick lintels & stone sills
Porches: Hipped awning style with brackets
Decorative Elements: Red tile, large purlins in gable end
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 2
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1925

Address: 221 West Pine Street (St. Joseph's Catholic Church)
Classification: Church
Roof: Gable
Material: Brick
Windows: Arched stained glass with colored brick arches and sills
Porches: Massive 3 & 1/2 story domed tower
Decorative Elements: Circular window, colored brick trim, brick
detailing/cornice treatments
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 3
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: 1916

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Outbuilding: St. Joseph's School
Classification: Modern
Roof: Flat
Material: Brick
Windows: Casement square multi-light
Status: Intrusive/0
Stories: 2
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: West
Date: Post-1960

SPRUCE STREET

Address: 103 West Spruce Street
Classification: Queen Anne
Roof: Asymmetrical Clipped Gable
Material: Vinyl siding
Windows: Double-hung w/leaded transoms; canted bay; gabled dormers
Porches: Flaired w/turned posts; full entablature & balustrade
Decorative Elements: Flaired/fishscale in dormers and gables
Status: Contributing/2
Stories: 1-1/2
Shape: Square
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1905

Outbuilding: 1-car garage
Classification: Modern
Roof: Gable
Material: Aluminum siding
Windows/doors: 1 large aluminum door
Status: Noncontributing/1
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: East
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Address: 104 West Spruce Street
Classification: Modern
Roof: Gable
Material: Vertical wood siding
Windows: Fixed
Status: Noncontributing/1
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: North
Date: Post-1970

Address: 107 West Spruce Street
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Clipped gable
Material: Asbestos siding
Windows: Replaced/ original openings
Porches: Hipped w/turned posts; frieze w/cornice molding
Status: Contributing/2
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: North
Date: ca. 1900

Address: 112 West Spruce Street
Classification: Unknown/altered
Roof: Gable
Material: Asbestos siding
Windows: Fixed
Status: Noncontributing/1
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: North
Date: ca. 1900

Outbuildings: Shed; garage
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Gable
Material: Horizontal wood

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Windows: double-hung 1/1
Status: 2 contributing/2
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: West
Date: ca. 1920

Address: 117 West Spruce Street
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Gable
Material: Horizontal wood siding
Windows: Large fixed multi-lights w/plain surrounds singles & pairs
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1
Shape: Square
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1930s

Outbuilding: 2-car garage
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Gable
Material: Horizontal wood siding
Windows/doors: Diamond shape in panel folding doors
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1-1/2
Shape: Square
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1930s

Address: 119 West Spruce Street
Classification: Queen Anne
Roof: Gable
Material: Horizontal wood siding
Windows: Double-hung 1/1, some w/leaded transoms; plain surrounds;
paired on 2nd story
Porches: Pedimented gable w/simple columns & full entablature
Decorative Elements: Shingled gable ends; corner boards, frieze boards
Status: Contributing/3

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Stories: 1-1/2
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1905

Outbuilding: Carriage house (509 Second Street)
Classification: Queen Anne
Roof: Gable
Material: Horizontal wood
Windows: Double-hung 1/1
Porches: Gablet w/knee braces
Decorative Elements: Corner boards
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 2
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1905

Address: 122 West Spruce Street
Classification: Bungalow
Roof: Gable
Material: Horizontal wood siding
Windows: Double-hung 4 vertical/1; hipped dormer w/arch cutout
Porches: Hipped w/battered piers on stone supports; exposed eaves & knee braces/pedimented arch cutout
Decorative Elements: Balconet; wide overhang/exposed eaves & kneebraces
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1-1/2
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: North
Date: ca. 1915

Address: 201 West Spruce Street
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Gable
Material: Horizontal wood siding
Windows: Double-hung 4 sq/2 vertical; canted corner bay; gabled dormer
Porches: Hipped enclosed; 4 sq/2 rectangular paired flanking entrance

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Decorative Elements: Corner boards/stylized lingpost & arch cutout in gable end; paneling below bay; wainscoting in gable end; cornice molding
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1-1/2
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1900

Outbuilding: 1-car garage
Classification: Modern
Roof: Gable
Material: Aluminum siding
Windows/doors: 1 aluminum door
Status: Noncontributing/1
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: East
Date: Post-1970

Address: 213 West Spruce Street
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Gable
Material: Horizontal wood siding
Windows: Double-hung 1/1 with plain surrounds
Porches: Hip w/1/2 wall enclosed with 1/1 windows with sq. transoms
Decorative Elements: Scroll brackets
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1900

Outbuilding: 3-car garage
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Gable
Material: Horizontal wood siding
Windows/doors: Paneled wood doors
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1

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Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1920

Address: 215 West Spruce Street
Classification: Bungalow
Roof: Gable
Material: Vinyl Siding
Windows: Large shed dormer; Double-hung 6 sq./1 grouped in 2s & 3s with shared plain surrounds; Fixed multi-pane on 1st floor
Porches: Cutaway on front corner w/battered pier & 1/2 wall
Decorative Elements: Wide eave and knee braces
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1-1/2
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1900

Outbuilding: 2-car garage
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Gable
Material: Horizontal wood siding
Windows/doors: Folding panel doors
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1-1/2
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: Northeast
Date: ca. 1930s

Address: 221 West Spruce Street
Classification: Queen Anne
Roof: Cross Gable
Material: Horizontal wood siding
Windows: Double-hung 1/1 paired with plain surrounds; 3 sets of 4 in porch enclosure
Porches: Rounded wrap around enclosed w/balustrade & simple columns
Decorative Elements: Gable end returns; cornerboards; wide overhang with cornice molding

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Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 2
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1900

MAPLE STREET

Address: 103 West Maple Street
Classification: Cottage
Roof: Gable
Material: Vinyl Siding
Windows: Gabled dormers; original openings; fixed altered
Porches: Front hip w/simple columns & balustrade
Decorative Elements: Central door flanked by sidelights w/transom; Knee braces; fascia board and paneled overhang
Other: Large exterior addition
Status: Contributing/2
Stories: 2
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1905

Outbuilding 2-car garage
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Hip
Material: Brick
Windows/doors: Original opening; aluminum doors w/multi-pane sq lights
Status: Contributing/2
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: East
Date: ca. 1925

Address: 111 West Maple Street
Classification: Bungalow
Roof: Gable
Material: Shingle

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Windows: Double-hung 6 sq/1 flanking 12 sq/1 w/ plain surrounds; shed bay; paired sq. in gable end & shed dormer
Porches: Cutaway w/shed roof/knee braces & wrought iron post
Decorative Elements: Vertical look
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1-1/2
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1915

Address: 115 West Maple Street
Classification: Bungalow
Roof: Hip
Material: Shingle
Windows: Square multi-paned fixed
Porches: Shed overhang w/metal pipe support
Decorative Elements: Elegance in simplicity; symmetrical; sidelights
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1905

Outbuilding: 2-car garage
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Gable
Material: Shingle
Windows/doors: X panel folding doors
Decorative Elements: Knee braces & exposed eaves
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1-1/2
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1920

Address: 116 West Maple Street
Classification: Unknown/altered
Roof: Gable

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Material: Aluminum siding
Windows: Altered
Porches: 1/2 wall
Decorative Elements: Red tile roof; arched openings; pink shutters and aluminum awnings
Other: Brick building covered with aluminum siding
Status: Noncontributing/1
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: North
Date: ca. 1925

Outbuilding: 2-car garage
Classification: Modern
Roof: Gable
Material: Aluminum
Windows/doors: Aluminum doors
Status: Noncontributing/1
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: Post-1970

Address: 120 West Maple Street
Classification: Bungalow
Roof: Gable
Material: Shingle
Windows: Fixed with multi-light transoms & plain surrounds; shed bay
Porches: Gabled extension w/battered piers, stone supports & 1/2 wall
Decorative Elements: Exposed purlins & arched knee braces & fascia board
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: North
Date: ca. 1915

Outbuilding: 2-car garage/barn
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Gable

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Material: Horizontal wood siding
Windows/doors: Wood folding doors w/square lights
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: West
Date: ca. 1930s

Address: 121 West Maple Street
Classification: Cottage
Roof: Hip
Material: Horizontal wood siding
Windows: Fixed/original openings w/wood storm coverings
Decorative elements: Arched cutout gablet left of entrance and over door; stylized knee braces; stone retaining wall
Status: Contributing/2
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: 1903

Outbuilding: 2-car garage
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Hip
Material: Horizontal wood siding
Windows/doors: Original paneled wood doors
Status: Contributing/2
Stories: 1
Shape: Square
Orientation: West
Date: ca. 1903

Address: 203 West Maple Street
Classification: Cottage
Roof: Gable
Material: Horizontal wood siding
Windows: Double-hung 4 vertical & multi-vertical/3 vertical grouped with plain surrounds

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Porches: Cutaway w/stone pillars
Decorative Elements: Craftsman influence; exposed notched even ends;
corner boards; stylized brackets & knee braces
Other: Stone retaining wall with stone cap
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 2-1/2
Shape: Square
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1905

Outbuilding: 2-car garage/shed
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Gable
Material: Horizontal novelty siding
Windows/doors: wood panel doors w/square lights
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1905

Address: 206 West Maple Street
Classification: Modern
Roof: Hip
Material: Brick
Windows: Large fixed vertical
Status: Noncontributing/1
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: North
Date: Post-1950

Address: 214 West Maple Street
Classification: Unknown/altered
Roof: Cross Gable
Material: Horizontal wood siding
Windows: Double-hung 8 sq/8 paired w/plain surrounds
Porches: Enclosed w/sliding glass; battered piers on brick pedestal

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Decorative Elements: Canted bay with brackets
Other: Character altered; addition on west
Status: Noncontributing/1
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: North
Date: 1902

Outbuildings: Apartment/Carriage House
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Hip
Material: Horizontal wood siding
Windows: Fixed 4 square lights w/plain surrounds
Decorative Elements: Gablet dormer/haymow door
Status: 2 Contributing/3
Stories: 1; 1-1/2
Shape: L
Orientation: North
Date: ca. 1902

Address: 219 West Maple Street
Classification: Queen Anne
Roof: Gable
Material: Horizontal wood siding
Windows: Double-hung 1/1 paired w/plain surrounds; canted bay
Porches: Cut-away w/wrought iron supports
Decorative Elements: Leaded glass transom; corner boards; gable end returns; cornice molding
Other: Stone retaining wall with stone cap
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 2
Shape: Square
Orientation: South
Date: 1910
Outbuilding: 2-car garage
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Hip w/gable extension
Material: Horizontal wood siding
Windows/doors: wood panel doors w/square lights across

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Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1930s

Address: 311 West Maple Street
Classification: Cottage
Roof: Hip
Material: Vinyl siding
Windows: Double-hung 6 & 8 sq/1 grouped w/plain surrounds
Porches: Portico clipped gable, massive battered brick piers, 4 sq.posts
Decorative Elements: Cornice molding; end returns cornice & overhang
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1925

Outbuilding: 1-car garage
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Shed
Material: Aluminum siding
Status: Contributing/2
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: North
Date: ca. 1925

Address: 315 West Maple Street
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Gable
Material: Stucco
Windows: Double-hung 5 vertical/1 paired w/plain surrounds; hipped tower extension
Porches: Cutaway 1/2 wall w/ sq. corner supports
Decorative Elements: 1/2 timbering & cornice molding
Status: Contributing/2

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Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1900

Outbuildings: 2-car garage/sheds
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Gable/shed
Material: Stucco/horizontal wood
Windows/doors: Paneled doors
Status: 3 Contributing/2
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1900-1915

Address: 316 West Maple Street
Classification: Unknown/altered
Roof: Gable
Material: Aluminum siding
Windows: Altered fixed
Porches: Capped brick 1/2 wall
Status: Noncontributing/1
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: North
Date: ca. 1900

Outbuilding: 2-car garage
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Hip
Material: Horizontal wood
Windows/doors: Square w/4 lights; wood panel doors
Status: Contributing/1
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
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Address: 319 West Maple Street
Classification: Bungalow
Roof: Cross Gable
Material: Aluminum siding
Windows: 8 sq./1 w/plain surrounds; shed bay
Porches: Gable extension w/cobblestone 1/2 wall w/sq/piers & wood posts
Decorative Elements: Exposed purlins/exposed & notched eaves; cornice molding
Other: Massive cobblestone retaining wall with cement cap; this building may have been reconstructed in ca. 1915 on the site of a previous wood frame building.
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1915

Outbuilding: 2-car garage
Classification: Modern
Roof: Gable
Material: Aluminum
Windows/doors: Large aluminum door
Status: Noncontributing/1
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: West
Date: Post-1970

Address: 320 West Maple Street
Classification: Cottage
Roof: Hip
Material: Aluminum siding
Windows: 3 vertical and 2 vertical paired
Decorative Elements: Canted gabled bay
Status: Contributing/2
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: North

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Date: ca. 1905

Outbuilding: 2-car garage with attached business
Classification: Modern
Roof: Gable/hip
Material: Aluminum siding
Status: Noncontributing/1
Stories: 1
Shape: L
Orientation: West
Date: Post-1970

Address: 401 West Maple Street
Classification: Bungalow
Roof: Cross Gable clipped
Material: Aluminum siding
Windows: Double-hung w/plain surrounds/canted bay
Porches: Enclosed/w/battered piers & panel 1/2 wall; steps flanked by
stone wall w/caps
Decorative Elements: Exposed overhang; diagonal paneling on porch;
paneled overhang
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1-1/2
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1915

Outbuilding: 4-car garage/barn
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Gable
Material: Horizontal wood siding
Windows/doors: paneled doors
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: East
Date: ca. 1900

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Address: 413 West Maple Street
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Cross Gable
Material: Aluminum siding
Windows: Double-hung 1/1 & 2/2 w/some leaded transoms; surrounds gone;
canted bay
Porches: Shed/enclosed
Status: Contributing/2
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1900

Outbuilding: 1-car garage/shed
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Cross Gable
Material: Aluminum and wood siding
Status: Noncontributing/1
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1900

Address: 414 West Maple Street
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Gable
Material: Horizontal wood siding
Windows: Double-hung 3 vertical/1 paired w/shared plain surrounds
Porches: Gablet w/cutaway arch & knee braces
Decorative Elements: Fishscale & diamond window in gable end; cornice
molding
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1-1/2
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: North
Date: ca. 1900

Outbuilding: Shed-barn
Classification: Vernacular

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Roof: Gable
Material: Horizontal wood siding
Windows/doors: Wood panel doors/square lights
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 2
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: West
Date: ca. 1900

Address: 415 West Maple Street
Classification: Unknown/altered
Roof: Gable
Material: Aluminum siding & permastone
Windows: Altered; a Queen Anne transom still evident
Porches: Shed w/wrought iron supports
Decorative Elements: Added bargeboard
Status: Noncontributing/1
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1905

Outbuildings: shed/garages
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Gable
Material: Wood
Status: 2 Noncontributing/1
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1905

Address: 419 West Maple Street
Classification: Cottage
Roof: Cross Gable
Material: Brick
Windows: Double-hung 1/1 brick arch & stone sills evenly spaced on 2nd;
stone lintels & sills on 1st

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Porches: None
Decorative Elements: Stone pattern at floor level; shingles in gable end; cornice molding
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 2
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1900

Outbuilding: Shed
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Shed
Material: Aluminum siding
Windows: Fixed rectangular
Status: Noncontributing/1
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1900

Address: 503 West Maple Street
Classification: Cottage
Roof: Gable
Material: Horizontal wood siding
Windows: Double-hung 1/1 grouped w/shared surround; square light transoms
Porches: Hipped wrap-a-round w/ 1/2 wall & battered piers
Decorative Elements: Fishscale in the gable end
Other: Stone retaining wall with stone cap
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1-1/2
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1900

Outbuilding: 1-car garage
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Gable
Material: Horizontal wood siding

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Windows: Square w/plain surrounds & wood panel doors
Decorative Elements: Exposed eaves
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1915

Address: 509 West Maple Street
Classification: Cottage
Roof: Cross Gable/Clipped
Material: Horizontal wood siding
Windows: Double-hung 1/1 w/plain surrounds
Porches: Pedimented gable wrap-a-around with paired plain pillars
Decorative Elements: Corner boards; fishscale in gable end; cornice
molding
Other: Stone retaining wall
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1-1/2
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1905

Outbuilding: Garage
Classification: Modern
Roof: Gable
Material: Aluminum siding
Windows: Fixed sliding/large doors
Status: Noncontributing/1
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: West
Date: Post-1970

Address: 515 West Maple Street
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Gable
Material: Aluminum siding

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Windows: Altered/paired
Porches: Large hipped w/battered piers
Status: Noncontributing/1
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: 1900

Outbuilding: Garage
Classification: Modern
Roof: Gable
Material: Aluminum siding
Windows/doors: Fixed square/2; large aluminum doors
Status: Noncontributing/1
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: West
Date: Post-1970

Address: 521 West Maple Street
Classification: Bungalow
Roof: Gable
Material: Horizontal wood siding
Windows: Double-hung 4 vertical/1 grouped in 2s & 3s w/shared plain surrounds; large shed dormer
Porches: Cut-a-way w/ 1/2 wall sq.supports and arch cutout
Decorative Elements: Exposed eaves & knee braces
Other: Stone retaining wall with stone cap
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1925

Outbuilding: Garage
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Gable
Material: Horizontal wood siding
Windows/doors: Square w/4 light & plain surrounds; 1 large aluminum door

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Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: West
Date: ca. 1925

Address: 607 West Maple Street (Ferris Manion: enrolled on National Register of Historic Places)
Classification: Queen Anne
Roof: Hip
Material: Brick
Windows: Double-hung 1/1 w/stone sills & lintels
Porches: Rounded wrap-a-round
Decorative Elements: Queen Anne details; full entablature w/cornice; tower
Other: Stone retaining wall
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 2-1/2
Shape: Square
Orientation: South
Date: 1903

Outbuilding: 607-1/2 West Maple Street
Classification: Queen Anne
Roof: Gable
Material: Brick
Windows: Double-hung 1/1 w/plain surrounds
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 2
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: East
Date: 1903

Outbuilding: 2-car garage/shed
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: shed/flat
Material: wood siding
Status: Noncontributing/1
Stories: 1

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Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: Post-1931

Address: 619 West Maple Street
Classification: Queen Anne
Roof: Hip/Gable
Material: Brick/wood frame
Windows: Original openings; stone lintels & sills; wood arches & some Queen Anne transoms
Porches: Corner rounded wrap-a-round w/pedimented gable and dome; balustrade and simple columns on square piers
Decorative Elements: Queen Anne details; dentil molding, shingles and bargeboards in gable end & 2nd cornice w/full entablature; gable end returns
Other: Stone retaining wall
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 2
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1905

Outbuilding: Carriage house/garage
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Gable
Material: Horizontal wood siding
Windows: Double-hung 9/1 w/cornice surround
Status: Contributing/2
Stories: 2
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1905

Address: 703 West Maple Street
Classification: Tudor Revival
Roof: Gable
Material: Brick
Windows: Fixed casement w/brick sills & lintels

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Porches: Enclosed gable extension on front
Decorative Elements: Cornice molding; brick patterning
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1-1/2
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1935

Outbuilding: 2-car garage & guest house (610 Seventh Street)
Classification: Tudor Revival
Roof: Gable
Material: Brick
Windows: Fixed casement w/brick sills & lintels
Porches: Enclosed gable extension on front
Decorative Elements: Cornice molding; brick patterning
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1-1/2
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1935

Address: 715 West Maple Street
Classification: Bungalow
Roof: Gable
Material: Horizontal wood siding
Windows: Double-hung 4 vertical/1 w/plain surrounds
Porches: Cutaway w/arched cutout; modillions & battered piers
Decorative Elements: Exposed eaves & knee braces
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1-1/2
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1915

Outbuilding: 1-car garage
Classification: Vernacular
Roof: Gable
Material: Horizontal wood siding
Windows/doors: 1 aluminum door

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Decorative Elements: Shingles & knee braces; exposed carved eaves
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: East
Date: ca. 1915

Address: 721 West Maple Street
Classification: Bungalow
Roof: Gable
Material: Asbestos Siding
Windows: Double-hung 3 sq. & 3 vertical/1 grouped w/plain surrounds;
large shed dormer w/flaired supports & knee braces
Porches: Cutaway w/1/2 wall and square posts
Decorative Elements: Exposed eaves & knee braces
Status: Contributing/3
Stories: 1-1/2
Shape: Rectangular
Orientation: South
Date: ca. 1915

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TEN REPRESENTATIVE SIGNIFICANT AND TYPICAL BUILDINGS

1) 410-412 First Street (Block 28): typical vernacular. This is a one-story clipped gable-roofed wood frame building resting on a concrete foundation without basement that was constructed in ca. 1930. The chief architectural characteristics are cutaway or inset porches on the north and south corners of the facade with paired square columns and enclosed balustrade, and a clipped gablet centered in the east roof slope on the facade, suggesting Craftsman influence. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles and has two brick rear slope chimneys. The exterior walls are clad with horizontal wood siding. The windows consist of four over one-light double-hung units grouped in twos and threes with wooden sash and plain surrounds. The adjacent building at 404 First Street shares similar architecture.

2) 521 First Street (Block 104): significant Queen Anne. This is a one and one-half story cross gable-roofed wood frame building resting on a stone foundation with basement that was constructed in ca. 1915. This is a modest but tasteful example of Queen Anne architecture with a rounded corner porch on the facade with a shed and conical roof capped with a pineapple finial. It also features classical columns and a curved balustrade. Other architectural features include end returns, corner boards, a canted bay window on the facade and a balustraded balconet on the second floor gable dormer. The roof is steeply pitched, and the exterior walls are clad with horizontal wood siding. Windows are generally paired one over one-light double-hung units with wooden sash and plain surrounds. This fine example retains excellent physical integrity and is well maintained.

3) 520 Third Street (Block 39): typical Bungalow. This is a one and one-half story front-gabled wood frame building resting on a stone foundation that was constructed in ca. 1915. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles and has a side slope brick chimney. The walls are clad with horizontal wood siding. Bungalow architectural features include a full front cutaway porch partially enclosed with a stone half wall. The porch features stone battered piers with capitals and large fixed multi-square light windows. The building also has notched purlins and knee braces and end gables covered with stucco and half timbering. There is a canted bay window in the south side. Windows are generally six and twelve over one-light double-hung units with wooden sash and plain

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surrounds. The building does not appear to have received any major exterior modifications and is in good repair.

4) 519-521 Fifth Street (Block 40): significant Bungalow. This is a one-story brick building resting on a concrete foundation with a garden level apartment. It has a gable roof covered with wood shingles and has exposed eaves. This Bungalow was designed as a multi-family apartment and has two entrances on the facade with ten concrete steps and capped brick sidewall/cutaway corner porches with capped brick piers and battered wooden posts. The front gable is covered with stucco and half timbering. Windows are typically four over one-light double-hung paired units with wooden sash and plain surrounds. This building is one of only a small number of brick residences constructed in the proposed district.

5) 221 West Pine Street (Block 29): significant church (Romanesque Revival elements). This is the only non-residence building in the proposed district and is an imposing three-story brick church with a massive three and one-half story domed tower. It was constructed in 1915-1916 and designed by Frank Blake. The tower is the most distinctive element and has an unusual round dome that sits atop an octagonal and square tower. The dome nearly resembles an onion dome. The building also features a rose window centered above the entry and rounded arches over the windows, doors and in the tower. The arches and sills in the stained glass windows are composed of a contrasting dark-colored brick. This imposing edifice is a significant landmark and serves to anchor this corner of the proposed district.

6) 213 West Spruce Street (Block 38): typical vernacular. This is a one-story front-gabled wood frame building constructed in ca. 1900. The building has a shed-roofed porch enclosed with one over one-light windows with transoms and a half wall. The eaves of the porch are accented with scroll brackets. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles, and the walls are clad with horizontal wood siding. The large cement stoop with steel railings appears to be the only modification to the exterior of the building.

7) 203 West Maple Street (Block 48): significant Cottage. This two and one-half story wood frame building was constructed in ca. 1905. It occupies a spacious corner lot and is one of the largest and most

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imposing residences in the proposed district. It retains several Craftsman decorative elements including exposed notched eave ends, corner boards, stylized brackets and knee braces. The building has two rather unusual components, a square three-story tower in the southwest corner and a balconied wrap-around enclosed porch with stone pillars. Exterior wall materials consist of a combination of narrow horizontal wood siding and wood shingles. The front gable is finished in stucco and half timbering.

8) 319 West Maple Street (Block 49): typical Bungalow. This one-story wood frame building was constructed in ca. 1915. The building has a cross gable roof covered with wood shingles. The facade has an open gable-roofed porch with cobblestone half walls and square piers and wooden posts. The building including the front porch features exposed purlins and notched eaves and cornice molding. Windows are typically eight over one-light double-hung units with wooden sash and plain surrounds. There is a shed bay window on the east side. The front of the lot has a massive cobblestone retaining wall with cement cap.

9) 521 West Maple Street (Block 53): significant Bungalow. This one-story side-gabled wood frame building rests on a concrete foundation and was constructed in ca. 1925. It has an open inset front porch with half wall and square supports and an arch cut-out. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles and has a shed-roofed dormer centered in the front roof slope. The roof has exposed eaves and knee braces. The exterior walls are clad with narrow horizontal wood siding. Windows are typically four over one-light double-hung units grouped in twos and threes with wooden sash and plain surrounds. The front of the lot has a stone retaining wall. Other than aluminum storm windows and doors, the exterior of the building appears to be original and is well maintained.

10) 721 West Maple Street (Block 53): typical Bungalow. This one and one-half story side-gabled wood frame building was constructed in circa 1915. It rests on a rock-faced ashlar foundation. It has an open inset front porch with half wall and square posts. The porch also has a concrete stoop with stone end walls. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles and has a large shed-roofed dormer with flaired supports and knee braces centered in the front roof slope. The remainder of the roof also has exposed eaves and knee braces. The exterior walls are clad with asbestos siding that is not original. The windows are typically

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six and eight over one-light double-hung units with wooden sash and plain surrounds, and the main entrance has sidelights. With the exception of the asbestos siding, the exterior of the building appears to be original and is well maintained.

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8. Significance

The Rawlins Residential Historic District is being nominated under Criterion A for its association with and representation of the significant trends that contributed to the early development of Rawlins. From its humble origins as one of hundreds of railroad towns along the mainline of the first transcontinental railroad, Rawlins first prospered as a major division point on the Union Pacific Railroad. Transportation has always been a key factor in the city's growth, and the first transcontinental highway (Lincoln Highway) was also built through it in the early twentieth century. Rawlins has evolved into a modern city and county seat with a diversified economy that today serves a regional ranching, energy, and industrial community. The Rawlins Residential Historic District grew with the city and contained the homes of many of the pioneer settlers who played key roles in its economic, political and social growth. Several of Rawlins' pioneers amassed fortunes through exploitation of the area's natural resources (timber and mining) and stock raising. Many of these notable ranchers, businessmen and professionals also became active in city, county and state politics. Many of their descendants still reside in the area and continue the tradition of public service in influential roles.

The district may also be eligible under Criterion C in the future for its buildings that reflect the popular architectural styles during the period of significance. As the community pursues efforts to inventory other areas and compile additional data about the history of its architecture, the nomination may be revised to further document the area's architectural significance.

Constructed primarily between 1885 and the 1930s, the Rawlins residential district reflects the town's unique history. The district represents the natural evolution of the community as it rapidly developed during boom periods followed by periods of economic stagnation. It is also an expression of upper and middle class housing stock popular in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. This neighborhood was first preferred by livestock barons and wealthier citizens, but later served a larger segment of the community because of the decline of several extractive industries and ranching. As fortunes subsided, some property owners sold lots for construction of rental and more modest single-family residences.

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 Rawlins, located along the Union Pacific mainline in south central Wyoming, is inextricably bound to the construction of the first transcontinental railroad through southern Wyoming Territory in 1867-1868. The town grew up along the Union Pacific right-of-way near a free-flowing spring. Chief Engineer Grenville A. Dodge named the spring and rail camp after his good friend Major General John A. Rawlins, a noted military figure. At first Rawlins was little more than a grading camp built around the springs. By July 1868, the tracks reached Rawlins, and a post office and railroad station were constructed. However, the chief catalyst for Rawlins' early growth was the decision of the Union Pacific Railroad to make it a division point in August 1868. As a division point Rawlins became the site of extensive railroad facilities, such as an engine roundhouse and repair and machine shops offering many employment opportunities.

Although its initial growth was due to railroad facilities, Rawlins soon became a major freighting and supply center for the Wind River Reservation to the north as well as the Ute White River Agency to the south in Colorado. Rawlins became the county seat in 1869-1870 for Carbon County's population of 612. At first the town was located on the south side of the Union Pacific tracks behind the depot, but as early as 1869, it began to expand northward and eventually became centered in the present downtown district.

In the 1870s and 1880s Rawlins' economic base consisted of the Union Pacific Railroad, the freighting and supply business with the Ute Agency and Wind River Reservation, and the livestock industry. Rawlins' second period of growth occurred from the fall of 1879 to the mid-1880s and was initiated by the Meeker Massacre at the Ute Indian Agency and the resulting increased military activity through the town, which was used as a supply base. The 1880 census lists the town's population as 1451.

The cattle industry spread westward from Laramie and Albany counties, and large outfits were established along the northern foothills of the Medicine Bow Range, Elk Mountain, the North Platte River Valley, the northern foothills of the Sierra Madre Range, and the Little Snake River Valley near Baggs and extending into Colorado. To the north, cattle operations were established along the Sweetwater River Valley and foothills of the Green and Ferris Mountains. Rawlins, at the

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center of these loci, served as a supply and shipping point for all outlying ranches throughout the region.

Cattlemen established their headquarters on perennial drainages. They grazed their livestock on the open range utilizing lands at lower elevations in winter and the foothills and mountains in the summer. Seasonal roundups with temporary hired help accomplished the essential work with the cattle. The paper profits of such a low-overhead industry attracted speculative capital and created a great investment boom, bringing large amounts of foreign investment capital into many Wyoming communities, including Rawlins.

In contrast to many other areas of the West, sheep were brought to the Rawlins area in large numbers at about the same time as cattle. Most of the big sheep outfits were based along the rail line. They wintered their flocks in the Red Desert and other desert basins and drove them to the nearby mountains in summer. I.C. Miller, a Danish immigrant, was one of the first to bring sheep into Carbon County in 1875. Mr. Miller served as sheriff from 1881 to 1884, mayor in 1886, and on the territorial commission in 1888. His home was located at 417 First Street within the historic residential area, and his commercial block is located in the Downtown Rawlins Historic District.

Sheep ranching helped carry the region as well as the territory and state through the lean years of the cattle industry, which was devastated by drought and the harsh winter of 1886-1887. Many of the large cattle companies that were overextended and poorly managed were forced out of business. Small operators fared better, but the succeeding years saw the number of cattle decline steadily while ranchers sought a viable system of cattle raising for the region. By contrast the sheep business moved quickly into a long-lived boom. In the spring of 1886 there were 136,000 sheep in Carbon County and by the spring of 1889 the number had increased to 154,613. Rawlins became an important wool gathering and shipping center for this burgeoning industry.

By the turn of the century, a social pattern had developed in the small western town. Most of the sheepmen then residing in Rawlins were considered pillars of the community. Many were involved in politics and served in public offices on both local and state levels. The majority

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lived in the historic residential area. The boom in the sheep industry resulted in increased profits, allowing the large operators to hire managers and foremen to care for the livestock. The owners were then free to pursue other interests and establish residency in town.

Some of the residential district's "sheep aristocracy" included William A. McKay, a Scottish immigrant who lived at 219 West Maple. McKay served on the board of directors of the Stock Growers National Bank and was elected County Commissioner in 1910. William Niland lived at 215 West Spruce and ran Cullen Commercial. Louis H. Larsen built his home at 103 West Spruce and started Larsen's Hardware, which is still in family hands and operated in the downtown until 1996. Gus Larson lived at 320 West Maple and served four years as county commissioner, twelve years on the school board, and twenty-four years on the city council. Edward M. Tierney constructed a home at 119 West Spruce and served as vice president of the Stock Growers National Bank, city trustee and Carbon County treasurer.

In 1903, George Ferris built an opulent Queen Anne mansion at 607 West Maple. Ferris amassed his fortune in copper mining (the Ferris-Haggarty Mine) as well as livestock. He served as a territorial legislator in 1877, convention delegate in 1889, county sheriff from 1888 to 1891, and marshal in 1903. His home is listed individually in the National Register of Historic Places.

Frank A. Hadsell, another sheep scion, served as a state legislator, and his son Kleber Hadsell served as president of the Wyoming Wool Growers Association, city trustee, and on the museum board. Both lived at 401 West Maple. John Mahoney, also a sheep rancher, served as state senator and representative and Carbon County treasurer; he resided at 211 West Spruce. Hans Rasmusson, a successful businessman, built a home at 101 East Pine and served as city treasurer, mayor, and county treasurer. Robert A. Smiley made his fortune in livestock and banking; he lived at 203 West Maple and served as county commissioner and director of the First National Bank. George Bible (715 West Maple) was president of First National Bank. He also invested in mining and was a partner with Anthony Straton (413 West Maple) and Louis Severson (121 West Maple) in the Sandstone Sheep Company. Other sheep men who built homes within the district included John Swanson (203 West Pine), Jacob Johnson (521 First Street), Ole Peterson (414 West Maple),

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Alfred Grunland (415 West Maple), Isodore Bolton (315 West Maple), Jack Kemp (206 West Maple), Morris Larsen (115 West Maple), and John Engstrom (120 West Maple).

With interests in livestock, mining, banking, commerce and housing, residents of this neighborhood influenced the social, political and economic life of Rawlins. Ranching families were often partners in commercial interests and banking. In turn, bankers and businessmen often expanded into livestock. The First National Bank of Rawlins (1883), Rawlins State Bank (1899, later Rawlins National Bank), and the Stock Growers National Bank (1901) all included prominent sheepmen among their organizers, boards of directors, and officers. William W. Daley, for example, served as an officer of Rawlins State/National Bank for thirty-seven years. Ownership and operation of commercial businesses was practiced by many of these men. For some, such as Henry Rasmusson, business was the primary activity with ranching secondary.

Many of the early residents of this district shared the common bonds of commerce, the immigrant experience, politics, success and wealth, and increasingly fraternized together. The first generation, in addition to serving in public office and on church councils, established fraternal organizations such as the Masonic Lodge, the Knights of Columbus, the Elks, the Lions, and the Oddfellows. Young men joined the Owl Club and later followed their fathers, uncles and brothers in leading and maintaining the fraternal organizations. Women participated in volunteer organizations, school groups and organized a county library.

Many professional people not associated with ranching also resided in the Residential District. N.R. Greenfield, onetime president of Rawlins National Bank, was a practicing attorney who also served as mayor and prosecuting attorney for the county, was a member of the state board of law examiners, and was active in the Masons and Elks. His home was at 319 West Maple. Cliff Sunden, a successful investor in the oil industry, established an auto dealership in Rawlins and resided at 311 West Maple. Robert Hoell, a district court judge, resided at 521 West Maple. Lawrence E. Armstrong was a lawyer who also served as justice of the peace and school principal and resided at 103 West Maple.

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The establishment and growth of the residential district coincided with the overall growth of Rawlins. The city reached a population of 2235 by 1890 and more than doubled to 4526 by 1910 as a result of an economic boom in the first decade of the 1900s. In 1901, Rawlins became the site of the new State Penitentiary, which created many new jobs and contributed to the temporary economic revitalization of the community. The majority of the houses in the Rawlins Residential Historic District were built during this prosperous decade. The site of the prison on the north side of West Walnut Street precluded growth of the neighborhood in that direction, and thereafter residential expansion occurred to the east and west of the prison grounds.

In the 1920s, Rawlins became a center for the burgeoning oil and gas industry, beginning with the development of the Lost Soldier Field to the north of town. Although the oil and gas industry has fluctuated with market demand throughout the twentieth century, it has continued to benefit Rawlins, strategically located amidst oil and gas fields to the north, west, south, and east.

By the 1930s, management of several of the large sheep outfits had passed to the second generation. A number of the original pioneer sheepmen were deceased. Children and grandchildren began to sell some of the original ranches and move away from Rawlins. Many large homes were sold to families employed outside the livestock industry.

Like many small towns across the country, Rawlins felt the economic effects of the depression years, yet added a new county courthouse and city hall during the period. Rawlins' economy then stabilized with little growth, until the late 1970s brought a tremendous energy boom. However, most of the new construction occurred east of historic commercial and residential areas and tended to draw activity away from the city's core, and neglect has become a problem for some homes in the residential area.

The City of Rawlins has experienced economic fluctuations throughout its history, but its continued role as a commercial center for the surrounding ranching community and the presence of the Union Pacific facilities helped provide a stabilizing influence. The recent "boom and bust" cycles of the energy industry and the loss of many rail facilities and employees have threatened the economic stability of

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Rawlins. However, the community still retains its ties with the past by means of its many significant historic buildings, which represent the major episodes in its growth from grading camp to a modern commercial and governmental center.

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Section 10. Geographical Data

Verbal Boundary Description

The proposed Rawlins Residential Historic District is bounded by a polygon whose vertices are marked by the following UTM reference points:

	<u>Zone</u>	<u>Easting</u>	<u>Northing</u>
1.	13	313470mE	4628820mN
2.	13	314160mE	4629000mN
3.	13	314190mE	4628950mN
4.	13	314240mE	4628960mN
5.	13	314300mE	4628760mN
6.	13	314050mE	4628680mN
7.	13	314000mE	4628840mN
8.	13	313800mE	4628780mN
9.	13	313780mE	4628840mN
10.	13	313480mE	4628760mN

The boundaries of the proposed district are shown on the accompanying site map. The boundaries for the Rawlins Residential Historic District are defined primarily by alleys and curbs. Lot lines are used as the eastern boundary for Block 36, Union Pacific Railroad Third Addition, and Block 104, Rusk Addition (Unplatted) only. The eastern boundary begins at an arbitrary point on an extended north-south line that bisects Block 104 and the curb on the south side of Maple Street (Point A). The boundary then extends south, bisecting Block 104 by following the common line between Parcels 2 and 3 (west) and Parcel 1 (east) and Parcels 4 and 5 (west) and Parcel 6 (east). The line crosses East Spruce Street and continues south, bisecting Block 36 along the common lines between Lots 2 and 3 and 6 and 7. The eastern boundary ends at an arbitrary point where the north-south line intersects the north curb of East Pine Street (Point B).

The southern district boundary then extends west along the north curb of East and West Pine Streets to its intersection with the east curb of Third Street (Point C). The boundary then follows the east curb of Third Street north to its intersection with an imaginary line extending along the north side of the alley of Block 39, Union Pacific Third Addition (Point D). From Point D, the boundary proceeds west,

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crossing Third Street and following the north side of the alley of Block 39. It then crosses Fourth Street and continues west along the north side of the alley in Block 40, Union Pacific Third Addition, to the east curb of Fifth Street (Point E).

From Point E, the boundary proceeds north along the east curb of Fifth Street, crossing West Maple Street, and extending to the curb at the northeast corner of the intersection of Fifth and West Maple Streets (Point F). From Point F, the boundary continues west along the north curb of West Maple Street, crossing Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Streets to the curb at the northeast corner of the intersection of Eighth and West Maple Street (Point G).

The extreme western boundary of the district follows the curb on the east side of Eighth Street north to the south side of the alley of Block 53, Union Pacific Railroad Fifth Addition (Point H).

The northern boundary of the district then extends east along the south side of the alley dividing Blocks 53, 52, 51, 50, 49, 48 and 47, Union Pacific Fifth Addition, to the west curb of First Street (Point I). This boundary also crosses Seventh through Second Streets.

From Point I, the boundary continues south along the west curb of First Street, crossing Maple Street to the southwest corner of the intersection of First and Maple (Point J). From Point J, the boundary turns east along the south curb of Maple Street to the point of beginning.

Boundary Justification

This boundary was identified to encompass the highest concentration of historic homes retaining physical integrity. Modern intrusions or groups of historic buildings that have lost integrity were excluded.

Curbs and alleys were utilized to define boundaries because these are easily identified on site and will remain as part of the neighborhood. Lot lines were used along the eastern boundary to include contributing structures but exclude a number of non-contributing elements on the eastern side of those blocks.

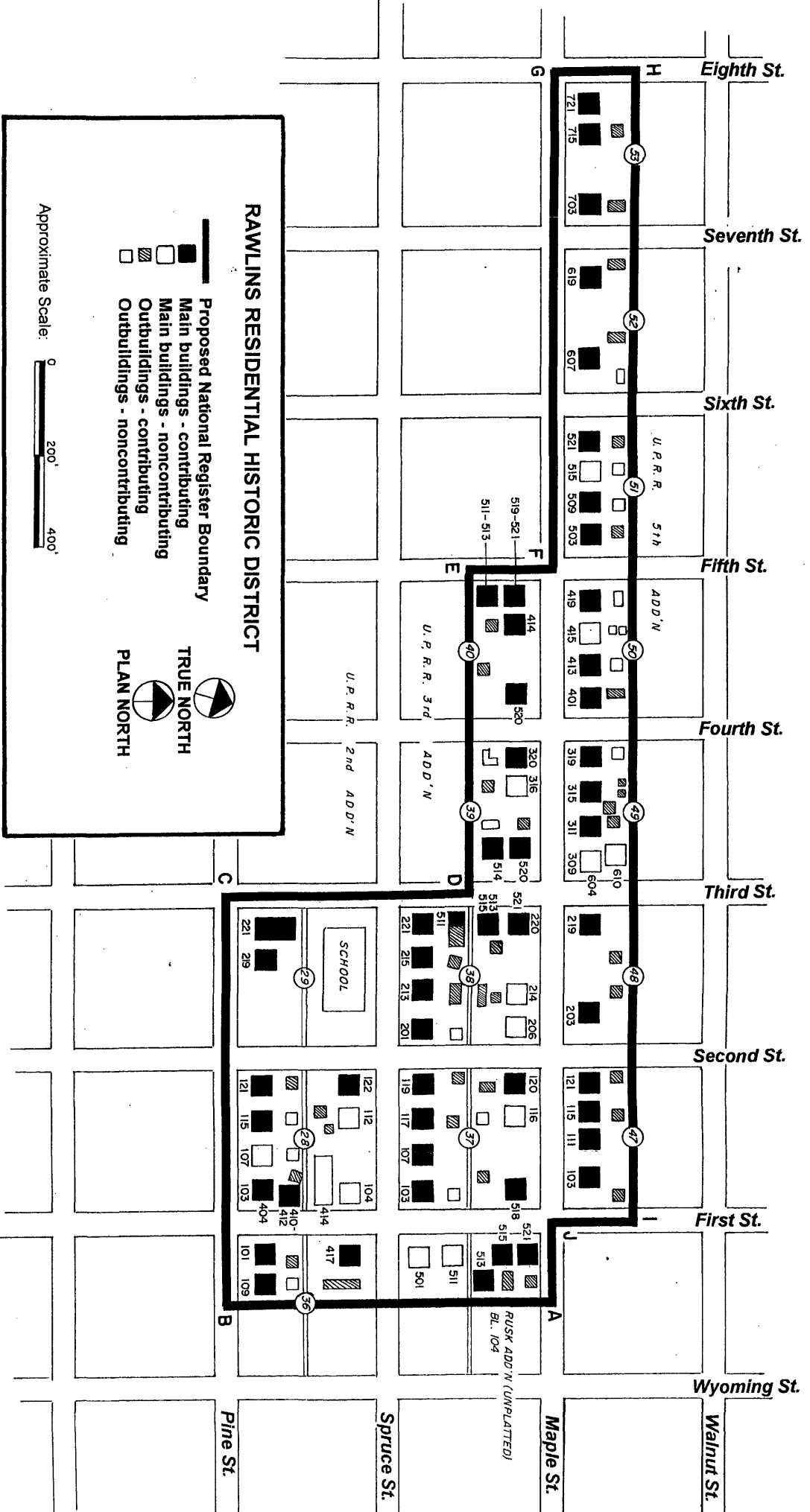
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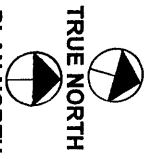
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Recent interest in historic preservation, building stabilization, and renovation increase the possibility that several blocks and half blocks excluded from these original district boundaries may be added at a later date, as groups of buildings are upgraded in response to changes in economics, community pride, aesthetics, and opportunity.



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- Proposed National Register Boundary**
- Main buildings - contributing
 - ▨ Main buildings - noncontributing
 - Outbuildings - contributing
 - Outbuildings - noncontributing



Approximate Scale: 0 200' 400'

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Eighth St.

Seventh St.

Sixth St.

Fifth St.

Fourth St.

Third St.

Second St.

First St.

Wyoming St.

Walnut St.

Maple St.

Spruce St.

Pine St.

721
715
703

619
607

U.P.R.R. 514
521 515 509 503

ADD'N
419 415 401

319 315 311 309
604

219
203

121 115 111 103

521 515 513 501

519-521
511-513

414 520

320 316 514

521 515 513 501

220 214 206

120 116 107 103

521 515 513 501

417 410-412 404

SCHOOL
221 219 215 213 201

122 112 104
121 115 107 103

417 410-412 404
101 109

U.P.R.R. 2nd ADD'N

U.P.R.R. 3rd ADD'N

RUSK ADD'N (UNPLATTED)
BL. 104