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SUPPLEMENTARY LISTING RECORD

NRIS Reference Number: 88000987

Date Listed: 9/8/89

Jamestown Historic District
Property Name

Stutsman
County

ND
State

Jamestown MPS
Multiple Name

This property is listed in the National Register of Historic Places in accordance with the attached nomination documentation subject to the following exceptions, exclusions, or amendments, notwithstanding the National Park Service certification included in the nomination documentation.

Beth Roland
Signature of the Keeper

9/8/89
Date of Action

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Amended Items in Nomination:

Item 8: Significance:

1. Criteria: The applicable criteria are A and C.
2. Contributing/noncontributing: The courthouse is one contributing building (the 1982 courthouse and 1986 law enforcement center are attached to the historic courthouse). The power plant (#32SN619) has been demolished.

This information was provided by Lauren McCroskey of the NDSHPO staff.

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- National Register property file
- Nominating Authority (without nomination attachment)

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This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations of eligibility for individual properties or districts. See instructions in *Guidelines for Completing National Register Forms* (National Register Bulletin 16). Complete each item by marking "x" in the appropriate box or by entering the requested information. If an item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, styles, materials, and areas of significance, enter only the categories and subcategories listed in the instructions. For additional space use continuation sheets (Form 10-900a). Type all entries.

1. Name of Property

historic name Jamestown Historic District
other names/site number N/A

2. Location

street & number See continuation sheet N/A not for publication
city, town Jamestown N/A vicinity
state North Dakota code ND county Stutsman code 093 zip code 58401

3. Classification

Ownership of Property	Category of Property	Number of Resources within Property	
		Contributing	Noncontributing
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> private	<input type="checkbox"/> building(s)	<u>72</u>	<u>38</u> buildings
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> public-local	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> district	_____	_____ sites
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> public-State	<input type="checkbox"/> site	_____	_____ structures
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> public-Federal	<input type="checkbox"/> structure	_____	_____ objects
	<input type="checkbox"/> object	_____	_____ Total

Name of related multiple property listing:
Historic Resources of Jamestown, North Dakota

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register 3 buildings

4. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended, I hereby certify that this nomination request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria. See continuation sheet.

James E. Sperry July 11, 1989
Signature of certifying official James E. Sperry Date
State Historic Preservation Officer (North Dakota)
State or Federal agency and bureau

In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria. See continuation sheet.

Signature of commenting or other official Date

State or Federal agency and bureau

5. National Park Service Certification

I, hereby, certify that this property is:

- entered in the National Register. Boh Baland 9/8/89
 See continuation sheet.
- determined eligible for the National Register. See continuation sheet.
- determined not eligible for the National Register.
- removed from the National Register.
- other, (explain:)

Signature of the Keeper

Date of Action

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions (enter categories from instructions)

Commerce/business
Religion/religious structure
Government/courthouse
Domestic/single dwelling

Current Functions (enter categories from instructions)

Commerce/business
Religion/religious structure
Government/city hall
Domestic/single dwelling

7. Description

Architectural Classification
(enter categories from instructions)

Romanesque
Commercial Styles
Classical Revival

Materials (enter categories from instructions)

foundation concrete
walls brick
weatherboard
roof asphalt
other terra cotta
stone

Describe present and historic physical appearance.

The historic district nominated in Jamestown comprises an area of slightly more than 42 acres centered on the historic commercial area of the town. The district is defined by human construction, i.e., non-natural features. The Burlington Northern (formerly Northern Pacific) tracks bound the district to the the north. Structures whose character differs from those in the district define the east, west, and south boundaries. Properties surrounding and delimiting the district are obviously newer, and in many instances, smaller, than those which contribute to the district. Within the district are properties of commercial, educational, religious, residential, governmental, and industrial use. A catalogue of district properties, Appendix A, lists each property by Survey number, Owner name and address, Property name and address, legal description, and includes a brief evaluation of the structure's relevance to the contextual statement and of its contributing or noncontributing status. The district contains 110 properties. Of those, 72 are contributing properties and 38 are non-contributing properties. Among the 72 contributing properties are three previously listed buildings.

Architecturally, district properties constitute the most numerous concentration of historic buildings with high style design in Jamestown. While the contextual statement described the resources of the entire city through time, the narrative focuses on properties in this district as a means of defining relevant aspects of the context. For instance, Section E of the context statement treats the nominated part of the town in detail and depth under the Commerce, Education, Religion, Industry, State Government, Local Government, National Government, Railroad, and Urban Settlement headings through Jamestown's five historic periods. Description of extant properties in the district can be found both in sections E and F, Property Types, of the context statement. The following provides a brief description pertinent to district properties.

Several distinct periods of construction activity can be detected from architectural characteristics of district properties. At least four extant properties date to Jamestown's second historic period, 1878-1886, when population growth and commercial development caused an unprecedented construction boom: James River National Bank (32SN621), the four-story Bickford Block (32SN618), the Doolittle Building (32SN432), and the C & W Block (32SN437). Among these are the largest brick commercial structures found in the town. They are located on blocks adjacent and parallel to the NP tracks and exhibit late Victorian-era styles, particularly Italianate. Successive periods of commercial construction activity took place during 1903-1919 and 1926-1935 with definable stylistic patterns. 20th Century construction employed masonry cladding for all buildings.

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8. Statement of Significance

Certifying official has considered the significance of this property in relation to other properties:

nationally statewide locally

Applicable National Register Criteria A B C D

Criteria Considerations (Exceptions) A B C D E F G

Areas of Significance (enter categories from instructions)

Architecture
Commerce
Education
Industry
Politics/Government

Period of Significance

1878-1939

Significant Dates

1882-1939

Cultural Affiliation

N/A

Significant Person

Architect/Builder

Hancock Brothers
Horton, Gilbert

State significance of property, and justify criteria, criteria considerations, and areas and periods of significance noted above.

The historic district of Jamestown is a significant collection of properties that represents the patterns of activity which gave the town its prominence in southeast North Dakota. The town's focal role in the shipping of agricultural produce, in the distribution of consumer goods, and as the governmental center for the local area is represented by district properties. The nomination of properties in a district has been selected as an efficient registration strategy and because sufficient integrity has preserved the architectural-historical-spatial unity among the properties. The definition between district properties and non-district properties can be identified visually (see Description). A catalogue of district properties, Appendix A, lists each property by Survey number, Owner name and address, Property name and address, legal description, and evaluative status. The district contains 110 properties. Of these, 72 are contributing buildings; 38 are non-contributing buildings. Among the 72 contributing properties are three previously listed buildings.

Of the five growth periods cited in the context statement, only the earliest period of speculative growth (1872-1878) is not represented by the building stock of the district. In addition, many historic themes which spurred community development (see Context Statement) are represented by properties within the district. A limited number of significant properties can also be found outside of the district. However, in many, if not most cases, contributing district properties possess a level of significance and integrity superior or comparable to properties outside of the district.

Many property types which embody important historic themes are represented by district properties. The general physical and historic integrity of the district conveys the whole sense of the town's past better than any other extant property or group of properties.

The Contextual statement for Jamestown, accompanying this nomination, reveals that important historic events, personages, and architectural constructions located both

9. Major Bibliographical References

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 # _____

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Primary location of additional data:

- State historic preservation office
- Other State agency
- Federal agency
- Local government
- University
- Other

Specify repository:
State Historical Society of North Dakota

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of property 43.1 acres

UTM References

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 Zone Easting Northing

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B
 Zone Easting Northing

D

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Verbal Boundary Description

The Jamestown Historic District is bounded by an irregularly shaped polygon as seen on the District Map. The scaled map serves as the boundary description. Individual property boundaries (legal descriptions) are found in the Appendix. Together, the Appendix and District Map indicate comprehensive and property specific boundaries.

N/A See continuation sheet

Boundary Justification

The Jamestown Historic District contains the most concentrated collection of historic properties which represent the important historic themes in the town's development. A clear separation exists between the core of history properties at the district's perimeter and non-contributing properties just outside of the boundary. See paragraph 1 of the District's Statement of Significance for further discussion of the issue.

N/A See continuation sheet

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2. LOCATION

Roughly bounded by First Street east-west, Sixth Street SE, Second Avenue SW, Fourth Avenue SE

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Speculative commercial construction in the first two decades of the 20th Century provided the majority of buildings nominated. These buildings adopted Neo Classical (eg. 32SN434), Romanesque (32SN431), and Chicago Commercial styling (32SN450) with subdued ornament. Immediately after the First World War a new style, of brick commercial building (eg., 32SN442) dominated construction in the business area. This style reflects incipient Art Deco geometry and decoration expressed with inlays of brick and tile, and often features pyramidal or rectangular parapets. Finally, during the late 1920s and early 1930s Art Deco and Moderne treatments were popular for the few buildings completed, though represented by few buildings in the district. Commercial properties comprise the most numerous type of building in the district.

Educational structures in the district include Jamestown High School (32SN514) and St. John's Academy (32SN672). Both complexes contain buildings from several historic periods, but prominent educational structures were erected at both sites in the 1920s and exhibit Tudor Revival styling. The Alfred E. Dickey Library (32SN48), a Prairie Style building, was completed in 1918 and has been listed on the National Register. The immediate setting of educational properties is more spacious than for commercial properties. Educational properties are sited without adjacent buildings, except those which are part of the complex. They, too, are among the more styled in their architectural presentation of Jamestown's properties.

Several religious sites contribute to the district and date from the 1910s. The Methodist Episcopal Church (32SN661) is unusual in its Classical temple front and detailing. The Congregational Church (32SN512) and First Presbyterian (32SN515) are more typical of North Dakota churches in their Gothic Revival styling and simple massing. The stucco exterior, squat tower, simple massing, and segmental arched windows of the Evangelical Church (32SN644) give it a more domestic feeling. The St. John's Academy complex (32SN672) contains various structures, three designed from 1904-1906 by the Hancock Brothers of Fargo, prominent North Dakota architects. The Academy's convent (32SN541) is typical of Jamestown's more stylish residences. Religious properties resemble educational properties in their use of space and in their high degree of aesthetic quality.

The governmental properties in Jamestown exhibit a wide range of building styles. The earliest representative, the Gothic Revival Stutsman County Courthouse (32SN45; listed on the National Register) was built in 1883 with bricks from Anton Klaus' brickyard. The Neoclassically styled City Hall (32SN622) is unusual in its size and good state of preservation among similar buildings in the state. Construction in 1912 of the castellated Armory (32SN513) provided both military and social space to Jamestown residents. The 1918 Dickey Library was a fine example of Prairie School design by J.A.

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Shannon. The latest governmental building contributing to the district is the Classical Revival United States Post Office (32SN454) completed in 1928. This collection of buildings represents the highest quality of design among any other property types in the city.

Contributing industrial properties (32SN629, 32SN630, 32SN638) are found near the district's northwest corner. These buildings are more functional than styled in their exterior appearance. Their location adjacent to the railroad tracks facilitated their operation. Their proximity near the historic commercial area constitutes part of the Jamestown downtown setting prior to the Second World War.

Residential buildings in Jamestown's historic district exhibit some consistency. Wood frame structure and Homestead styling of the majority of all dwellings point to their 1880-1917 construction. The range of Homestead styling had an early, ornate character (eg., 32SN529) and a simpler, later variation (eg., 32SN516). The earlier houses seem akin in their complex massing, plan, and roofline to Queen Anne style houses, though not enough to qualify as Princess Anne styles.

Other residential styles from the same period are represented by American Foursquare (eg., 32SN517), Dutch Colonial (eg., 32SN521), and early Bungalow homes (eg., 32SN697). During the following decade Tudor Revival (eg., 32SN566) homes appear to have enjoyed the same popularity as with educational structures within the district. Two characteristics of residential properties were noted. First, many of the contributing properties retained historic garages whose styles echoed that of the dwelling. Second, an unusually high number of Craftsman styled houses with half timbering were present. This may point to a locally-popular treatment or the presence of a builder/developer who favored the style, or both.

In total, the collection of historic properties in the nominated district comprises the largest concentration of historic properties in the town. Few individually eligible properties and complexes outside of the district represent better examples of styles or property types than what is found within the district.

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within and without the district boundaries. Today, the majority of properties which maintain those values are found within the district. The few extant properties outside of the district in which important associations or architecture reside are listed in Section G of the Context cover form.

Among other Stutsman County communities, Jamestown is vastly superior in the areal extent and number of remaining historic structures, in diversity of areas of significance, and in the range of property construction dates. With respect to these characteristics and the state-wide geographical perspective, it is among the better cities.

North Dakota's 10 major cities are located along two main railroad lines which cross the state from east to west. These places exhibit various amounts of historic-architectural complexity in their central business districts and adjacent areas. The Northern Pacific towns (Fargo, Valley City, Jamestown, Bismarck, Mandan, Dickinson) on the southern of the two lines are paralleled by towns on the Great Northern line to the north (Grand Forks, Devils Lake, Minot, Williston). The regional importance of Fargo, and to some degree Grand Forks, has left them with a built environment which exceeds the quality of Jamestown's on some levels. These two towns might be said to retain historic/architectural quality on the first order of a state-wide hierarchy.

On the second order would be Jamestown, Devils Lake, Minot, Mandan, and Valley City. These towns retain sufficient assemblages of buildings to warrant central business district nominations, though their districts contain few buildings which rival those in the first order communities. The nomination of central business districts of Williston and Dickinson is possible, but the success of such an effort holds less certainty than nominations of second order communities. Finally, Bismarck has lost the integrity of its central business district such that a nominated district no longer appears to exist. Thus, on the state-wide level Jamestown's nominated district seems among the better.

Guidelines for statement of significance appear as a-m on pp. 75-76 of National Register Bulletin 16. Criteria for contributing status is discussed in the following list of contributing and non-contributing District properties. Information which duplicates narrative from other sections has not been repeated in this statement of significance. Appropriate sections of the Context statement, property types section, and district description contain data which is called for in the guidelines. To avoid redundancy, this information has been only briefly summarized here.

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Developmental considerations and historic preservation have enjoyed more success in other communities than Jamestown in the last two decades. Urban renewal projects resulted in the demolition of several key properties in the town north of the district. In the last five years proposals have surfaced to demolish the historic courthouse, city hall, and post office. Construction of new facilities for these offices has caused some to feel that the historic structures are superfluous and should be demolished. It is hoped that this nomination will serve as an educational tool to inspire community members to view buildings as important components of the locale's past. In addition to its role in assisting rehabilitation tax credits, state centennial (1989) celebration plans, and adaptive reuse, the nomination can broaden the perspective of Jamestown's developmental sector, such that the historic environment becomes a valuable component in future building plans.

Appendix I: Jamestown Historic District

CRITERIA FOR CONTRIBUTING STATUS OF DISTRICT PROPERTIES

In addition to the first three major criteria established by the National Register, several considerations were made in assessing a property's level of integrity and its ability to contribute to the Historic District. The intent of this set of considerations was not to construct a hierarchy of values within which to establish significance, but rather to lend a degree of consistency in the evaluation process. The following categories were deemed to be some of the more critical elements of significance and were applied to potentially contributing properties representing each of the cited contexts. Deviation from this criteria was considered in relation to the age of the property and to the number of extant properties of similar type. For example, the criteria was not weighted as stringently against a sole remaining example from the earliest context period (Town Building in Jamestown: 1878-1886).

- A. Association with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of history.
- B. Association with the lives of persons significant in the past.
- C. Embody the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or that represent the work of a master, or that possess high artistic values, or that represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction.

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D. Integrity Issues:

1. Few or no missing elements, or little removal of historic fabric (aside from windows)
2. Present Alterations/Additions are reversible (aside from windows)
3. Original windows and/or window openings are intact (window fill-ins are usually reversible)
4. Remodeling campaigns which have acquired historic significance. Several District properties experienced a complete transformation in style and reflect a shift from an original stylistic theme to a contemporary theme popular at the time. For example, Tudor styling and detailing may have been introduced onto a simple Homestead form. (Singular remodeling treatments such as stuccoing or new porch posts do not constitute a total stylistic transformation and often are not of sufficient age to be significant.)

E. By virtue of design compatibility with neighboring structures, provides visual and textural continuity and rhythm.

F. No better/other example occurs outside the District.

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CONTRIBUTING PROPERTIES

Town Building in Jamestown: 1878-1886

Ambitious railroad expansion and the lure of agricultural fortunes brought unprecedented growth during these years. The District contains few thematic property types from this period, aside from commercial structures. A likely testament to their fragile nature, the fire prone wood cladding of such commercial buildings was gradually succeeded by more substantial brick construction. The scant building record from this era makes the following four entries especially significant.

32SN45 (1883) County Courthouse 504 3rd Street SE, Block 59 Klaus 2nd Add.
Owner: State Historical Board, Heritage Center, Bismarck, ND 58505
Property Type: Local Government

The courthouse complex includes the original 1883 courthouse, 1982 courthouse and 1986 law enforcement center. Of these the 1883 courthouse (individually listed on the National Register) is cited as contributing on grounds of high artistic value as evidenced in its Gothic interpretation and fine integrity. In addition the structure is the oldest surviving courthouse in the state and one of only two executed in the Gothic tradition. Not to be overlooked, the interior has retained a high degree of integrity and displays the most profuse application of ornamental pressed metal to be found in the state. The courthouse was constructed of brick manufactured at the brickyard of early Jamestown entrepreneur Anton Klaus and designed by German born architect Henry C. Koch.

32SN432 (1884) Cal's Office 105 1st Avenue S, Jamestown, ND 58401, The north 80 feet of Lots 9,10,11 and 12, Block 32, O P.
Owner: ZAPPAS Investment, Inc., Box 799, Jamestown, ND 58402
Property Type: Commercial

Originally known as the Doolittle Building this two story corner structure is a brick composition with sandstone details. Bays are defined by plain piers which terminate in corbelled brackets supporting a parapet. Windows are contained within flat arched surrounds and feature sandstone sills. Central bays on each elevation are capped with triangular sandstone copings; name/date blocks are obscured by metal. The integrity of this building is consistent with other contributing properties in the District.

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32SN437 (1884) C & W Building 116 1st Avenue S, South half of Lot 18, Blk 33, 0 P.
Owner: H.F. Buegel, Jr., 1005 8th Avenue NW, Jamestown, ND 58401
Property Type: Commercial

Two story brick commercial building. Piers project (originally from the first, now altered story) to a flat roofline and contain three windows featuring sandstone arch surrounds with keystones. Centered below the roofline is a sandstone name plate which read "C&W 1884." Good integrity and association with the earliest phase extant in the District make this a contributing building.

32SN618 (1884) Shubert's 1220-122 1st Street E, Lots 1,2,3 and the east 15 inches of Lot 4, Block 32 0 P.
Owner: Shubert Sales, Inc., 311 5th Avenue NE, Box 549, Jamestown, ND 58402
Property Type: Commercial

One of the earliest structures extant from the First Boom period, the Schubert's/Winslow Block is the dominant commercial building in the entire commercial section. Rising three stories, the brick composition features corbelled elliptical window surrounds, a metal cornice with consoles/brackets on the north and east and incorporating a small triangular pediment with name Block reading "1884." Partial window in-fills and first story store front remodeling detract from the integrity, however, because of strong associations with early commercial activity and its relatively high artistic value, the building is essential for the context of early Townbuilding in Jamestown.

Expansion of Social Activities: 1887-1900

Commercial activity well established, efforts were directed toward building projects that would enhance the social and religious interaction of the community. Appropriately, one of the two surviving structures from this context is a church.

32SN431 (1900) Eddy's 104 1st Avenue S., Jamestown, ND 58401, South 75 feet of lots 1,2 and 3 and 4 and 5, excluding beginning at a point on the west line of Lot 5, 50 feet north of the southwest corner of said Lot, thence running north on said west line of Lot 5, 25 feet, thence west parallel with said south line 5 and a half feet to the point of beginning, Block 32, 0 P.
Owner: Reliable Inc., P.O. Box 810, Jamestown, ND 58402
Property Type: Commercial

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Individually listed on the National Register. Originally known as the Churchill-Tellner Block, Eddy's is a two story brick commercial building with three bays of corbelled arched windows on the second story and a dentilled metal cornice above the second story. A plaque reading "A.D. 1900" is in an extension of the parapet at the center of the east facade. Window heads within the second story surrounds are distinguished with metal rising sun motifs; arch bases and window sills are tan sandstone. Typical alterations are window replacements and store front remodeling, however, the property is an important expression of late Romanesque commercial architecture in the District.

32SN512 (1890) Congregational Church 121 2nd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, The south half of Lot 14 and all of Lot 15, Block 31, 0 P.
Owner: Congregational Church, Box 1084, Jamestown, ND 58402
Property Type: Religion

This Gothic Revival church merits inclusion in the District because of its representation of religious development in the community and because of its status as one of the only two structures extant from this building period. Apart from an application of stucco, the stone or brick church remains largely intact. Anchored at the southwest corner by a crenelated tower with lancet openings, the remaining mass of the structure may be characterized as a cross gabled volume featuring arched windows with carved or corbelled hoodmolds and stained glass.

Jamestown Second Boom: 1900-1917

By far, the bulk of District properties are representative of this period. Commercial activity, which had become more diverse, favored smaller individual structures to accommodate specialized businesses. Many of these commercial structures are transitional compositions which retained some of the earlier brick devices such as corbelling, but also incorporated the newer fashions of pressed metal cornices and terra cotta. This period also introduced a greater sophistication in building design with such modes as the Neoclassical (City Hall 32SN622.) Most of the residential building took place at this time and the District is replete with almost every stylistic example popular in the state at the time, including Homestead, Arts and Crafts, Dutch Colonial and Prairie types (32SN679, 32SN700, 32SN521, 32SN520.) Almost all of Jamestown's churches belong to this period and are typically variations of the Craftsman or Neoclassical themes. Structures devoted to entertainment and fraternal

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organization (32SN443, 32SN660) followed the national momentum toward early Art Deco and Neoclassical treatments.

32SN433 (1905) Haroldson 107 1st Avenue S, Jamestown, ND 58401, South 50 feet of Lots 9,10,11 and 12, Block 32, 0 P.
Owner: Thomas M. Haroldson, 107 1st Avenue S, Jamestown, ND 58401
Property Type: Commercial

Two story red brick commercial structure with extensive decorative corbelling above the second story windows. Four window openings are recessed between piers. Though first floor remodeling and replacement of original windows have occurred the property retains textural qualities which are representative for its period of construction.

32SN434 (1910) Commercial Building 113 1st Avenue S, Jamestown, ND 58401, The north half of Lot 13, Block 32, 0 P.
Owner: Ronald S. Pred, et al, Suite 200, 469 South Cherry Street, Denver, CO
Property Type: Commercial

The core of this two story commercial building is brick, but the front elevation is finished in red sandstone. Nicely appointed, featuring a bank of four sash with transom windows separated by sandstone columns of a composite order. The bank is framed with a quoined treatment. The ornate metal cornice of this small building is unequalled in the District and features dentils, modillions and acanthus projections at roofline.

32SN439 (1906) Orlady Building 118 1st Avenue S, Jamestown, ND 58401, Lots 16 and 17, Block 33, 0 P.
Owner: Northern Plains Investment, Box 387, Jamestown, ND58402
Property Type: Commercial

Located on a corner lot, this two story brick building has housed a variety of operations including a dry goods store, tin shop and provided facilities for the National Guard of North Dakota until 1912. The principal facade has a central bay of arched window openings and is flanked by two bays with segmentally arched openings. A corbelled parapet features a rectangular name plate projection.

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32SN441 (1905) Lutz Building 203 1st Avenue S, Jamestown, ND 58401, Lots 13 and 14, Block 38, 0 P.

Owner: Northern Plains Investment, Box 487, Jamestown, ND 58402

Property Type: Commercial

This building was designed by Hancock Brothers, Architects of Fargo and built for prominent lumber dealer and developer, George Lutz. Lutz was also involved in the Jamestown Brick and Tile Company, the James River National Bank and was elected to the North Dakota Legislature in 1891. A relatively sophisticated structure, the Lutz Building presents a long central bay with arcaded window surrounds containing keystones and flanking bays with flat arched surrounds. Other details include a pressed metal cornice, parapet with pier extensions and sandstone caps and a terra cotta name plate. First story has experienced typical alterations and upper windows have been replaced.

32SN442 (1917) White Building 205 1st Avenue S, Jamestown, ND 58401, All of Lot 1 and the north half of Lot 2, Block 39, 0 P.

Owner: White Drug, Box 492, Jamestown, ND 58402

Property Type: Commercial

Exterior of variegated brown brick with white terra cotta trim, parapet coping, second story window sills, and corbeled parapet on the north elevation are all features of this two story brick commercial building. Of particular significance are the stylized cartouches in white and green terracotta, and a "White Building" sign at the center of the west elevation. This is the best example in the District of the transitional commercial style which incorporated brick, tile and terracotta in stylized or geometric forms suggestive of early Art Deco design.

32SN443 (1907) Bijou Theatre 210 1st Avenue S, Jamestown, ND 58401, The north half of Lot 12, Block 38, 0 P.

Owner: Northern Plains Investment, Box 387, Jamestown, ND 58402

Property Type: Entertainment

The Bijou is a two story buff brick commercial structure with dentilled metal cornice. First story is entirely altered by application of ceramic tile and metal wall treatment, changes in window placement and configuration. However, other notable features of good integrity are second story arched windows bays with sandstone keystones; flanking pilaster capitols also of sandstone, and overlying pressed metal cornice with running garland motifs. A metal plaque on the parapet features "Bijou" between metal rosettes. Individual as well as contributing

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status for its role in the theme of entertainment and for its relatively sophisticated facade treatment.

32SN450 (1910) Sewing Center 218 1st Avenue S, Jamestown, ND 58401, The north half of Lot 10, Block 38, 0 P.
Owner: Henry Tahrn, 218 1st Avenue S, Jamestown, ND 58401
Property Type: Commercial

A stylistically modest two story buff brick commercial building which exhibits the best integrity of any commercial structure in the District. Single (original) second story windows are six over one sash; single window flanked by paired sash. Directly above are three rectangular brick panels and a row of square tile inlays which together reflect incipient, though subdued qualities of the Art Deco period. Original first story display windows and entry are intact.

32SN452 (1910) Taber Building 220 1st Avenue S., Jamestown, ND 58401, The south half of Lot 10, Block 38, 0 P.
Owner: Dakal, Inc., Box 350, Jamestown, Nd 58402
Property Type: Commercial

Two story brick building is a visual contemporary of the adjacent structure, repeating the same simple lines and minimal decoration. Square windows contain original double hung sash; directly above, the surface is clad in dark brick and features light brick rectangular panels.

32SN510 (1912) Photo Frame 109 2nd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, An undivided part of the south 80 feet of Lots 9, 10, 11, and 12, Block 31, 0 P.
Owner: Northern Plains Investment, Box 387, Jamestown, ND 58402
Property Type: Commercial

This single story brick commercial building departs from typical designs for single story commercial structures during this period. Instead of angled and recessed bays commonly found on store fronts on multi-storied buildings, the first and only story is treated as a second story with three large arched window openings, quined and hooded with brick voussoirs and keystones. Cornice features a corbel table and corbelled piers which project through the roofline.

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32SN513 (1910) YMCA-Armory 210 2nd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, Lot 14 and the south 42 feet of Lot 15, Block 39, O P.

Owner: Paulette Nykolayow, 513 and a half 3rd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401
Property Type: Fraternal

Three story steel frame structure clad with brown brick. Minimal Romanesque details include a corbelled parapet and segmentally arched main entry bay. Art Deco exterior staircase, though somewhat intrusive to the original structure, has realized historic status and provides a stylistic counterpoint to the earlier theme of the building.

32SN515 (1914) First Presbyterian, 302 2nd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, Lots 12, 13 and 14, Block 46, Klaus Addition.

Owner: First Presbyterian Church, Box 808, Jamestown, ND 58402
Property Type: Religion

Unusual massing, quality construction and a high degree of integrity characterize this T-shaped brick Gothic Revival church. Norman Gothic influences are noted in roofline configurations such as a square corner tower with pyramidal roof and two octagonal spires of different size.

32SN516 (1905) House 311 2nd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, The south 25 feet of Lot 2, north 25 feet of Lot 3 and west 100 feet of the north half of Lot 4, Block 45, Klaus Addition.

Owner: Jamestown Public School District, Box 269, Jamestown, ND 58402
Property Type: Residential

Because this unadorned Homestead has retained most of its exterior detailing and integrity it is particularly representative of simple residential style of architecture in the community. The two story front facing gable dwelling features modest detailing in the fish scale shingles of the gable ends, and in the flush dormers that occur on the south slope of the roof.

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32SN520 (1906) House 321 2nd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, The west 100 feet of the south half of Lot 4 and the west 100 feet of Lots 5 and 6, Block 45, Klaus Addition.

Owner: Myron & Violet D. Klaus, 321 2nd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401
Property Type: Residential

Two story home finished in stucco with first floor exterior brick veneer. The shallow hipped roof, one over one sash and deep soffit make this property significant as a rare example of the Prairie style in Jamestown.

32SN521 (1903) House 324 2nd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, Lot 8, Block 46, Klaus Addition.

Owner: Patricia Boss, 324 2nd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401
Property Type: Residential

A highly intact example of the Dutch Colonial Revival style with gambrel roof and fronting gable entry.

32SN523 (ca.1910) House 406 2nd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, Lot 11, Block 53, Klaus Addition.

Owner: Leona Klose, 406 2nd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401
Property Type: Residential

Although the windows have been replaced with aluminum sash and the exterior reclad, this small one and a half story bungalow is largely intact and contributes as a modest example of this housing type.

32SN524 (ca.1905) House 410 Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, 410 2nd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, Lot 30 Block 55, Klaus Addition.

Owner: Linda Whipple, 410 2nd Avenue SE, Jamestown ND 58401
Property Type: Residential

This simply detailed two story Homestead with porch featuring turned posts, cut brackets and serrated trim merits on grounds of high integrity. Other features include scroll cut shingles in the gable peak and a semi-hexagonal bay window located at the front.

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32SN525 (ca.1905) House 418 2nd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, Lot 8, Block 53, Klaus Addition.

Owner: Dennis & Terry Fieber, 418 2nd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401
Property Type: Residential

One and a half story T-plan Homestead style structure. Prominent bay window with cornice brackets, double hung sash featuring pent roof hoods and scrolled bracket supports lend distinction to this basic Homestead form.

32SN526 (ca.1905) Moos House 424 2nd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, The east 89 and a half feet of Lot 7, Block 53, Klaus Addition.

Owner: Ralph and Katherine Moos, 424 2nd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401
Property Type: Residential

Similar form and detailing make this Homestead structure a visual companion to the house at 418 2nd Avenue, cited above. The only critical alteration has been the stuccoing of the exterior, however, all other features including the bay window with scroll bracket cornice and pent window hoods with bracket supports have been retained. The unaltered porch on this example provides possible documentation for the missing porch on the neighboring property.

32SN527 (1903) Ball Porch House 504 2nd Avenue Se, Jamestown, ND 58401, Lots 11 and 12, Block 60, Klaus Second Addition.

Owner: Mary Bernabucci, 504 2nd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401
Property Type: Residential

A Palladian window in the front gable peak, scalloped and diamond shingles at the second and gable stories, and a pedimented porch supported by paired Ionic columns are the dominant features of this two and a half story American Fourquare. Because these features are relatively uncommon treatments for a house of this type in the community, the property has individual eligibility as well as contributing status in the Historic District.

32SN528 (1905) House 514 2nd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, Lots

Owner: Louis E. Neimeyer, Box 763, Jamestown, ND 58401
Property Type: Residential

This is a large two and a half story hipped dormered American Fourquare of very good integrity. Cited as an alternate form of the American Fourquare style.

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32SN529 (1905) Murphy House 520 2nd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND
Owner: Richard and Genene Colbert, 520 2nd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401
Property Type: Residential

A large cross gable Homestead form with Classical elements. Distinguishing features include a wrap around porch incorporating Ionic capitals and a triangular pediment at the cornice line. Located in the gable peak is a Palladian window with square window heads. Fine integrity and locally distinctive architectural details give the property its contributing status.

32SN541 (ca. 1915) St. Joseph Convent, 407 2nd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401
Owner: St. James Catholic Church, Box 347, Jamestown, ND 58402
Property Type: Residential

Two and a half story house representing the Tudor Craftsman theme features symmetrical disposition of bays and stucco finish. Knee brace brackets, exposed rafter tails, semi-hexagonal bay/oriel windows. Deep porch supported by four large square piers with simple stylized capitals; piers extend to incorporate a roofline balustrade.

32SN563 (ca. 1910) House 213 3rd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401
Owner: Harold and Alice Bensch, c/o Judith and James Winter, 1302 4th Avenue NE, Jamestown, ND 58401
Property Type: Residential

Simple one and a half story wood frame gable front house distinguished by a triangular pedimented porch. Overall, the facade presents almost all original features and details including original shingle and clapboard siding, original sash, leaded glass and bracketed soffits and cornice returns, making this example a model of integrity for this particular house type.

32SN564 (ca. 1915) House 225 3rd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, The south 40 feet of Lot 6 and the north 25 feet of Lot 7, Block 41, O P.
Owner: Roger and Delores Rath, Box 1013, Jamestown, ND 58402
Property Type: Residential

Two story wood frame structure with primary gambrel roof and a major transverse gabled dormer on the south end of the west facade. The roofline configurations qualify this property as another District examples of the Dutch Colonial style.

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32SN565 (ca. 1905) House 303 3rd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, Lot 1, Block 44, Klaus Addition.

Owner: Jean Stelter, 303 3rd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401

Property Type: Residential

This relatively simple one and a half story cross gabled wood frame house asserts itself with a distinctive circular porch located at the southwest corner. Alternate bands of scroll cut shingles, diamond shaped muntins in the upper sash and heavy bargeboards with cut out detail in the gable peak are all features which lend significance to this highly intact house type.

32SN566 (1910) House 305 3rd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, Lot 2, Block 44, Klaus Addition.

Owner: Kenneth and Judith Loveland, 305 3rd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401

Property Type: Residential

A Tudor remodeling campaign dramatically altered the original Fourquare design of this house. The original form of this building is still evident and the shift in stylistic emphasis documents a period when local tastes were favoring the Tudor style of architecture.

32SN567 (1910) House 309 3rd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, Lot 3, Block 44, Klaus Addition.

Owner: Warren and Alice Williams, 309 3rd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401

Property Type: Residential

This Princess Anne house retains a highly decorative gable featuring a bracketed triangular pediment flanked by fan details. Like its neighboring house, the non-original stucco finish, diamond pane windows and quoined brick entry surround occurring on this property are all treatments which reflect the period when many residences in Jamestown were restyled with Tudor massing and detail.

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32SN568 (1908) House 321 3rd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, All of Lots 4,5,and 6, Block 44, Klaus Addition.

Owner: Ft. Seward Historical Society, 321 3rd Avenue, Jamestown, ND 58401

Property Type: Residential

This two and a half story mottled brown brick house is executed in a Collegiate Gothic style. A cut stone foundation and dominating front veranda are other distinctive features. Apart from its exterior architectural merit this building incorporates highly significant interior features. The focal point of the dining room is a hand painted frieze depicting views of the Black Forest in Germany, the native town of original owner George Lutz.

32SN569 (1904) Apartments/House 413 3rd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, Lot 3, Block 55, Klaus Addition.

Owner: Gordon A. and Sherry Musgrave, 413 3rd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401

Property Type: Residential

Constructed by Fargo architect Hancock, this Homestead style structure was built as a dormitory facility in conjunction with St. John's Academy. Horizontal wood lap siding, a semi-hexagonal bay and gable end fish scale shingles are the only embellishments on this property. The simplicity of this highly intact frame structure is consistent with its original scholastic function as housing for sisters of the Academy.

32SN570 (1905) Joos House 423 3rd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, West 90 feet of the south half of Lot 5 and west 90 feet of 6, Block 55, Klaus Addition.

Owner: Dean and Joan Fietzek, 423 3rd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401

Property Type: Residential

This two story cross gabled Homestead style structure was built in 1905 for early Jamestown settler, Martin Joos who operated a livery stable and worked as a relief stage driver on the Jamestown to Fort Totten trail. Because of its good integrity and association with Joos, the property makes a significant contribution to the District.

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32SN592 (1910) House 302 4th Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, North 50 feet of Lot 12, Block 44, Klaus Addition.

Owner: Lawrence and Florence Goldsmith, 302 4th Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401

Property Type: Residential

A stucco sheath and simulated half timbering lend Tudor styling to this two and a half story Craftsman house. Paired transverse gables project from above an enclosed porch which spans the length of the facade. Largely intact, this property is cited as an example of the period when remodeling was popular in Jamestown and elsewhere around the turn of the century.

32SN593 (1911) House 306 4th Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, Lot 11 and all except north 50 feet, of Lot 12, Block 44, Klaus Addition.

Owner: Joseph and Mildred Ebertz, Box 128, Jamestown, ND 58402

Property Type: Residential

Though simple in form and design this two and a half story side-gabled house with front porch features uncommon flush dormers which project through the soffit. Largely symmetrical, this example is a singular variation on the Homestead theme and retains notable integrity.

32SN594 (1910) House 404 4th Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58501, Lot 12, Block 55.

Owner: Loren Ordal, P O Box 1725, Jamestown, ND 58401

Property Type: Residential

Two story Princess Anne house with dominant hexagonal semi-turret and pyramidal roof at the northeast corner. Other distinctive features include a partially exposed chimney which projects through the upper story and simple porch with overlying balustrade. Aside from the non-original stucco sheathing, the structure has remained relatively unaltered.

32SN596 (1910) House 418 4th Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, North half of Lot 8 and all of Lot 9, Block 55, Klaus Addition.

Owner: Allen and Barbara Entzel, 418 4th Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401

Property Type:

Basically a Craftsman house type with characteristic exposed rafter tails, bargeboards and knee brackets. The facade displays a variety of fenestrations including an oriel, two flush gable dormers and grouped double hung sash. A

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pronounced gabled entry occurs at the northeast corner. Cited as a contributing element for its good integrity and representation of the Craftsman style in the District.

32SN615 (1902) Seiler Block 110 1st Street E, Jamestown, ND 58401, West 3 feet of Lot 7 and all of Lot 8, Block 32, 0 P.

Owner: Daniel B. Buchanan, P O Box 1184, Jamestown, ND 58402
Property Type: Commercial

Finely crafted one story Neoclassical building with pitch-faced granite foundation, arched side entry incorporating pilasters and keystone, large fixed sash with aedicula treatment and semi-scrolled parapet supported by a metal cornice. Fine integrity, artistic merit for architectural design and associations with early Jamestown lawyer, developer and banker, O. J. Seiler make this property a visual and historical asset to the District.

32SN622 (1907) City Hall 203 1st Street W, Jamestown, ND 58401, Lots 1,2,3,4,5,6, of Lot 9, Block 34, 0 P.

Owner: City of Jamestown, 203 1st Street, Jamestown, ND 58401
Property Type: Local Government

A singular variation of the NeoClassical style, this property is capped by a Second Empire tower expressed with metal clad wooden piers, capitals and a convex roof. The facade is treated with Ionic pilasters extending to a bracketed metal cornice with overlying triangular pediment. The central bay contains an arched entry with sandstone keystone. Appended to the rear of the building is a two story brick Fire Hall with simple metal cornice and large arched garage door openings.

32SN623 (ca. 1905) Drapery Shop 109 1st Street W, Jamestown, ND 58401, North 60 feet of Lot 7, Block 33, 0 P.

Owner: Jacob and Sara M. Doerr, 618 6th Street, Jamestown, ND 58401
Property Type: Commercial

This two story brick building conforms with the scale and materials of neighboring structures and provides visual continuity in the streetscape. Restrained in design, this building features square window surrounds with double hung sash and corbelled panels and overlying corbel table at the cornice line.

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32SN624 (ca. 1905) Drapery Shop 113 1st Street W, Jamestown, ND 58401. North 60 feet of Lot 7, Block 33, O P.

Owner: Carpet Colony, Wallace and Elaine Burkett, 113 1st Street W, Jamestown, ND 58401

Property Type: Commercial

Visual continuity of scale, period and design with neighboring structures give this simple commercial building its contributing status. Slight corbelling at the roofline, light brick and segmentally arched window openings provide textural interest.

32SN626 (1905) City Laundry 119 1st Street W, Jamestown, ND 58401, Lot 10, Block 33, O. P.

Owner: Leslie E. Lange, 119 1st Street W, Jamestown, ND 58401

Property Type: Commercial

Aside from radiating flat arched windows the detailing on this two story brick structure is confined to a corbel table, cornice and slight parapet. The first story has been remodeled but original bay opening remains intact. Cited for acceptable integrity and representation of this particular brick commercial form.

32SN627 (ca. 1910) Chamber of Commerce 121 1st Street W, Jamestown, ND 58401, Lot 11, Block 33, O P.

Owner: Chamber of Commerce, Box 1530, Jamestown, ND 58402

Property Type: Commercial

This two story brick structure belongs to the transitional group of early twentieth century buildings which reflect incipient Art Deco traits- geometric arrangements of brick and inlays of glazed brick and tile. Immediately above the square window heads, vertical strings of brick with tile caps project diagonally and contain bricks inlaid in a basketweave pattern. A nineteenth century style store front has replaced the original.

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32SN660 (1916) Masonic Temple 104 3rd Street SW, Jamestown, ND 58401, Lots 1 and 2, Block 46, Klaus Addition, 104 3rd Street SE
Owner: Masonic Lodge, Jamestown, ND 58401
Property Type: Fraternal

A full entablature, pilaster capitols, carouches, Doric columns and a dentiled pediment all rendered in limestone verify the Neoclassical theme of this massive three story building. The central entry bay is presented as a temple front and contains a two story arch surround with aediculated doorway. Good integrity and associations with the theme of fraternal organization make this a significant contribution to the District.

32SN661 (1914) Methodist Episcopal Church 115 3rd Street SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, Lot 5, Block 52, Klaus Addition
Owner: First Methodist Church, Box 1347, Jamestown, ND 58402
Property Type: Religious

Another example of the Neoclassical style in the District, this two story plus raised basement church features limestone window surrounds, leaded and stained glass and pilaster details. A two story portico dominates the principal facade and is carried by four large limestone Doric columns with overlying dentiled and bracketed pediment. The property exhibits fine integrity for both individual eligibility and contributing status in the District.

32SN672 (1906) St. John's Academy 212 4th Street SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, All of Block 54 of Klaus Addition.
Owner: St. James Catholic Church, Box 347, Jamestown, ND 58401
Property Type: Educational

Designed by noted Fargo firm, Hancock Brothers, the three story Neoclassical design is a composition of golden and brown brick and features quoined corners, hipped roof and triangular roofline parapet and bracketed cornice. Entry is defined by a simple porch supported by columns and features a roof deck balustrade. Cited for its contribution to the Neoclassical theme and for its associations with the educational history of Jamestown.

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32SN679 (ca. 1905) House 113 5th Street SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, West 49 and a half feet of Lot 7, Block 53, Klaus Addition.

Owner: Ben Thiesen, Box 481, Jamestown, ND 58402

Property Type: Residential

Alternating diamond and fishscale decorative shingles on the second story walls and medium lap siding on lower walls provide textural contrast on this one and a half story transverse gabled wood frame Homestead. The property has good integrity and provides another example of the Homestead type.

32SN693 (ca. 1905) House 422 4th Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, Lot 7 and south half of Lot 8, Block 55, Klaus Addition.

Owner: Dana and Kimberly Carlson, 422 4th Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58402

Property Type: Residential

The knee brace brackets of this two story cross-gabled wood frame house orient the house toward the Craftsman style, although the core of the building suggests that the original volume was a simple Homestead form later enveloped by the present porch, west bay window and south roofline extension. Sanborn maps verify that the configuration of the 1905 property had been altered by 1929, the later date a benchmark for the Craftsman era in Jamestown. As one of many Jamestown residences that experienced historic remodeling campaigns, this example is especially successful in disguising the original structure.

32SN694 (ca. 1905) House 412 4th Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, Lot 10, Block 55, Klaus Addition.

Owner: Robert and Vivian Welsh, 412 4th Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401

Property Type: Residential

The present appearance of this house is also a product of the Craftman era of design. Originally a simple cross-gabled Homestead, the property received a stucco sheath, banked Craftsman-style sash and a roofline extension which integrates the porch. Although the original building does not retain its integrity the 1920s remodeling scheme has achieved a level of significance which qualifies the property as a contributing member of the District. The transformation of this building from the Homestead to the Craftsman style documents the period when local tastes responded to contemporary national trends in the building arts.

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32SN696 (ca. 1910) House 318 4th Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, Lot 8, Block 44, Klaus Addition.

Owner: Elna Humes, 318 4th Avenue, Jamestown, ND 58401

Property Type: Residential

Though lacking in architectural distinction, this modest Bungalow with hipped porch enclosure merits inclusion in the District as representative of modest single story residential architecture typical of the period. Stucco sheath and aluminum replacement sash are the only alterations.

32SN697 (ca. 1910) House 314 4th Avenue, Jamestown, ND 58401, Lot 9 and the south 2 feet of Lot 10, Block 44, Klaus Addition.

Owner: Ronald and Billy Erickson, 314 4th Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401

Property Type: Residential

One of only two modest single story Bungalows in the District, this hipped roof dwelling presents a hipped dormer and integrated porch with multiple six over one sash. Vinyl residing is the only integrity issue.

32SN700 (ca. 1910) House 203 3rd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, Lot 1 and the north half of Lot 2, Block 41, 0 P.

Owner: Gregory and Mary Allen, 203 3rd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401

Property Type: Residential

As another representation of the Craftsman style, this one and a half story house features a gable front with prominent cross-gabled dormers. Wall treatment is stucco with half timbered effect. An open, hip-roofed porch on the west facade is supported by battered square wooden columns; a simple balustrade surrounds the deck of the porch. Reflects good integrity of design and materials.

32SN701 (1905) House 221 3rd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, South 35 feet of Lot 5 and the north 10 feet of Lot 6, Block 41, 0 P.

Owner: Lee D. and Linda Rorman, 221 3rd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401

Property Type: Residential

The lack of architectural distinction is redeemed by good integrity and representation of the modest Homestead form. Cross gable plan with all original window openings intact; simple hipped roof porch with plain square posts and railing, narrow lap siding followed by shingle cladding in gables.

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This latest phase of District construction is sparsely represented in all themes except commercial building. The context statement asserts that most of these commercial structures sprouted in place of recently burned buildings or were erected as auto showrooms. Built early in the period, these structures were mostly brick and reflect incipient Art Deco detailing and geometry expressed with inlays of glazed brick or tile and rectilinear or pyramidal parapets. The White Building (SN32442) and the Flannery Block (SN32445) are especially representative of this type.

32SN48 (1918) Alfred Dickey Free Public Library 105 3rd Street SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, South 34.6 feet of Lot 7 and all of Lot 8, Block 39 0 P.
Owner: Jamestown Public Library, 105 3rd Street SE, Jamestown, ND 58401
Property Type: Education

This property is individually listed on the National Register and one of only two public buildings in the state executed in the Prairie style. The library was funded by and named for Alfred M. Dickey and his son, Alfred E. Dickey, who were very prominent in regional, commercial, financial, and political matters in the early settlement period of 1879-1900. The simple rectangular massing of the one story with raised basement structure presents a centrally projecting entry bay. Most significant is the Sullivanesque decorative treatment around windows, doorway and on piers. Running decoration and individual embellishments are rendered in terra cotta and are best characterized as stylized Egyptian motifs, a thematic expression common among Prairie School architects. The building continues to serve as the community's only public library ever constructed.

32SN436 (ca. 1925) The Office 115 1st Avenue S, Jamestown, ND 58401, The south half of Lot 13, Block 32, 0 P.
Owner: Jerry Scholtz, Box 1721, Jamestown, ND 58401
Property Type: Commercial

One of a pair of variegated brick two story buildings with limestone details. First story retains the original limestone surround although infill has been transformed with new plate glass. Two sets of paired double hung sash occur at the second story and are framed with limestone quoin surrounds. A rectangular projection caps the parapet and there is some minimal ornamentation with basketweave brickwork and four square limestone inlays. The parapet is crowned by a limestone coping.

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32SN438 (1925) Schmitz Building 117 1st Avenue S., Jamestown, ND 58401, The north half of Lot 14, Block 32, 0 P.

Owner: Robert and Elizabeth Szarkowski, Route 7, Box 1490, Jamestown, ND 58401
Property Type: Commercial

As a companion to the neighboring building, this structure is identified by a limestone medallion contained in the triangular parapet which reads "Schmitz 1925". With variegated brown and tan brick this building repeats the color and texture of its neighboring building adjacent to the north. Upper level has window heads and sills, corner quoining, and parapet of limestone. Lower level has the original limestone surround and possibly retains original configurations and wooden doors with transoms.

32SN445 (1926) Flannery Building 212 1st Avenue S., Jamestown, ND 58401, The south half of Lot 12, Block 38, 0 P.

Owner: Burnette and Ramona Baumstad, 212 1st Avenue S., Jamestown, ND 58401
Property Type: Commercial

Inspite of its simple massing and restrained ornamentation, this two story brick commercial structure features relatively sophisticated brick inlays; spandrels below the second story windows are treated with herringbone panels. Centered above the windows is a limestone block bearing the name "Flannery" and flanked by brick header panels. The first story front has experienced alterations typical in the District.

32SN447 (ca. 1925) Feinstein's 214 1st Avenue S., Jamestown, ND 58401, The north half of Lot 11, Block 38, 0 P.

Owner: Northern Plains Investment, Box 387, Jamestown, ND 58402
Property Type: Commercial

Feinstein's also contributes to the District's grouping of commercial structures with restrained decoration and simple rectilinear design, distinguished only by geometric brick inlays. Above the first altered storefront, paired double hung sash have soldier course frames with tile blocks at corners. The flat roof is delineated by a band of tan brick corbelled in a geometric pattern.

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32SN448 (1926) Gallery 215 1st Avenue S., Jamestown, ND 58401, The south half of Lot 4, Block 39, 0 P.

Owner: Keith Instad, Box 778, Jamestown, ND 58402

Property Type: Commercial

Although the first story is altered and the second story windows have been replaced, all of the detail of the second story remains. Three large window openings have soldier course jambs and limestone linels and sills. Located beneath the triangular parapet with limestone coping is a circle motif inlaid with basketweave brickwork.

32SN454 (1926) Old Post Office 224 1st Avenue S., Jamestown, ND 58401, Lots 8 and 9, Block 38, 0 P.

Owner: U.S. Postal Service, St. Paul, MN

Property Type: Communication

Designed under direction of the Supervising Architect of the Department of the Interior, this limestone faced steel frame structure served as a local center for communication and federal activities. The style is representative of the Federal mandate for Neoclassical post office design during these years. The pedimented main entry, dentilled cornice and Doric pilasters are hallmarks of this idiom. The structure has high integrity, having retained all original six over six and nine over nine double hung sash.

32SN517 (1929) House 315 2nd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, The west 100 feet of the south half of Lot 3 and west 100 feet of the north half of Lot 4, Block 45, Klaus Addition.

Owner: Robert Larson, 5820 E. McDonald Drive, Scottsdale, AZ 85253

Property Type: Residential

Prairie influences are evident in the shallow hipped roof, deep soffit and Chicago style windows and stucco finish. Windows on the front elevation have an asymmetrical disposition; a bracketed hipped entry hood contains two individual doors. The original context has been disrupted by the attachment of single story apartment units to the rear of the property, however this alteration is not intrusive from the street front. Cited for good integrity of the original house and for its contribution to the Prairie idiom of design.

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32SN617 (ca. 1920) King Photography 118 1st Street E, Jamestown, ND 58401, All of Lot 4 except the east 15 inches, Block 32, 0 P.

Owner: James J. Pallansch and Jack Schlender, 118 1st Street E, Jamestown, ND 58401

Property Type: Commercial

Single story variegated red and brown brick commercial building, distinguished only by a long brick panel of light and dark bricks inlaid in a basketweave pattern. In spite of storefront alterations, the property is integral to the period of early twentieth century commercial buildings that often feature inlays of brick, glazed brick and tile arranged in geometric patterns.

32SN628 (1917) Trading Post Bar 123 1st Street W, Jamestown, ND 58401, Lot 12, Block 33, 0 P.

Owner: Trading Post, Inc., 123 1st Street W, Jamestown, ND 58401

Property Type: Commercial

Relatively simple two story brick commercial structure with corner location. Brick corbelling below the parapet, compatible scale and period of construction flag the property as representative of the Second Boom in Jamestown's history.

32SN629 (ca. 1910) Jamestown Grocery 210 1st Street W, Jamestown, ND 58401, NPPR Special Plat, Burlington Northern Lease Site #250321 property owned by Leon G. Hanse, Buchanan, Nd 58402

Property Owner Contact: Burlington Northern, 176 East Fifth Street, St. Paul, MN 55101

Property Type: Commercial

Apart from the quoining treatment at the corners, this single story brick warehouse exhibits little architectural distinction. However, the property is one of few remaining warehouses and is therefore integral to this theme within the District.

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32SN630 (ca. 1910) Jamestown Commodity Warehouse Box 1705, 1st Street W, Jamestown, ND 58402, NPRR Special Plat, Burlington Northern Lease Site #234958
Owner: Burlington Northern, 176 East Fifth Street, St. Paul, MN 55101
Property Type: Commercial

This facade has a strong linear composition expressed with contrasting brick, corbelling and vertical brick inlays. Fixed nine part windows with overlying transoms are framed by square corbelled hoods; lintels are defined by a continuous band of dark brick. Also distinctive are a crenelated parapet and two vertical rectangles composed of dark brick inlays. This property is stylistically unique to the District and best relates to the period of early Art Deco design.

32SN638 (1917) Dodgson Company 205 2nd Street NW, Jamestown, ND 58401, NRPP Special Plat, Burlington Northern Lease Site #F210760
Owner: Burlington Northern, 176 East Fifth Street, St. Paul, MN 55101
Property Type: Commercial

Because simplicity is determined by their function, certain warehouses structures were not dismissed from the District for lack of ornament. Three merit inclusion in the District because they exhibit some minimal style and because they are the only buildings representing the warehouse theme in the District. A fairly restrained design, this unadorned one story brick warehouse gains definition with a slight rectangular parapet projection.

32SN644 (1918) Faith Regular Baptist Church, 215 2nd Street SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, East 100 feet of Lots 16 and 17 and the east 100 feet of the south 30 feet of Lot 18, Block 31, O P.
Owner: Baptist Mission of North America, Box 1078, Elyria, OH 44036
Property Type: Religion

Jamestown Evangelical Church is a wood frame L-gabled church with short square entry tower at the south end of the east facade. Roof eaves are supported by single and paired brackets, as is a pent roof over the main entry. Bargeboards are on all raking eaves. Walls are sheathed in stucco except lower walls are brown brick. Eclectic in its massing, the structure features an Italianate tower, Tudor influences in the windows, and Craftsman treatments in the knee brace brackets and bargeboards. Individual eligibility and contributing status for distinctive architectural design and for representation of religious development in the community.

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32SN650 (ca. 1925) Star Building 115 2nd Street SW, Jamestown, ND 58401, East 50 feet of Lots 1 and 2, Block 38, 0 P.

Owner: Ellen R. Meier, Box 1615, Jamestown, ND 58402

Property Type: Commercial/Entertainment

Records indicate that this building housed an auto dealership and was then converted to a theatre in 1934. First story alterations detract considerably from the building's integrity, although original piers which define the bays are intact. The upper facade is composed of variegated brick with windows contained between piers. Piers extend through the flat roofline and feature brick lozenge inlays; central bay extends into a parapet and displays basketweave brickwork. The brick inlays and lozenges are consistent with other District properties that reflect early interpretations of Art Deco geometry.

32SN653 (ca. 1925) Studebaker 121 2nd Street SW, Jamestown, ND 58401, West 50 feet of Lots 1 and 2, Block 38, 0 P.

Owner: Donald Hoyer, 121 2nd Street SW, Jamestown, ND 58401

Property Type: Commercial

Undistinguished in design, this plain single story building belongs to the context of automobile-related structures. The brick and concrete faced building served as an auto repair workshop. The facade has retained original bays and again reflects subtle geometric styling in the projecting parapet, rectangular bands of contrasting brick and vertical strings of inlaid brick.

NONCONTRIBUTING PROPERTIES

Criteria for determination of noncontributing status (criteria noted in parentheses):

1. Lack of architectural distinction.
2. Lack of historic associations.
3. Does not possess sufficient age (at least fifty years of age).
4. Does not meet the criteria for retention of architectural integrity as established in the previous section of contributing properties.

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5. Better examples of higher integrity occur in the District.
6. As a result of adjacent non-historic construction, the visual context and integrity of the historic property has been impaired.

32SN435 Buchholtz 114 1st Avenue S., Jamestown, ND 58401, The north half of Lot 18, Block 22, 0 P.

Owner: Virgil F. Bucholtz, Box 1582, Jamestown, ND 58402
(1,4,5)

32SN440 1st Bank of Jamestown, 123 1st Avenue S., Jamestown, ND 58401, South half of Lot 14, the west half of the south half of vacant alley, all of Lot 15 and the west half of the vacant alley, Block 32, 0 P.

Owner: Connecticut Bank, 1 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, CT 06115
(1,3)

32SN444 Woolworth's, 211 1st Avenue S., Jamestown, ND 58401, South half of Lot 2 and all of Lot 3, Block 39, 0 P.

Owner: R. M. Building, Inc., Box 492, Jamestown, ND 58401
(1,3)

32SN446 Bath Shop 213 1st Avenue S., Jamestown, ND 58401, North half of Lot 4, Block 39, 0 P.

Owner: Herb/Don Lindberg, Box 390, Jamestown, ND 58402
(1,3)

32SN449 Computer Connection, 216 1st Avenue S., Jamestown, ND 58401, South half of Lot 11, Block 38, 0 P.

Owner: Northern Plains Investment, Box 387, Jamestown, ND 58402
(1,3)

32SN451 Penney's 219 1st Avenue S., Jamestown, ND 58401, All of Lot 5 and the north half of Lot 6, Block 39, 0 P.

Owner: Pen Jim, Inc., Box 1560, Jamestown, ND 58402
(1,3)

32SN453 Straus Clothiers, 223 1st Avenue S., Jamestown, ND 58401, South half of Lot 6, beginning at the northwest corner, south 13 feet east to the east line of Lot 7, south 16 feet of the northeast corner to the beginning, Block 39, 0 P.

Owner: Central Investment Co., Box 149, Valley City, ND 58072
(4)

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- 32SN455 Meidinger Square 311 1st Avenue S., Jamestown, ND 58401, South half of Lot 3 and all of Lots 4 and 5, Block 46, Klaus Addition.
Owner: Roland E. Meidinger, Box 428, Jamestown, ND 58402
(1,3)
- 32SN457 M & H Gas Station 325 1st Avenue S, Jamestown, ND 58401 Lots 6 and 7, Block 46, Klaus Addition.
Owner: Midland Produce Co., Miller and Holmes, Inc., 501 LaFayette Road, St. Paul, MN
(1,3)
- 32SN508 Phillips 66 101 2nd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, North 50 feet of Lots 9,10,11 and 12, Block 31, 0 P.
Owner: David Vining, Uptown Services, 101 2nd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401
(1,3)
- 32SN509 Ray's Printing 107 2nd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, South 80 feet of Lots 9,10,11 and 12, Block 31, 0 P.
Owner: Northern Plains Investment, Box 387, Jamestown, 58402
(1,2,4)
- 32SN511 Zimmerman 119 2nd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, Lot 13 and the north half of Lot 14, Block 31, 0 P.
Owner: Kent Frank and Steven Looyen, 821 1st Avenue S, Jamestown, ND 58401
(1,2)
- 32SN514 Jamestown High Block 40 Original Twn., Jamestown, ND 58401, Block 40, Jamestown, 0 P.
Owner: City of Jamestown, 2031st Street W. Jamestown, ND 58401
(6)
- 32SN518 House 316 2nd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, Lot 10, Block 46, Klaus Addition.
Owner: Joyce LeFevre Heinrich, 316 2nd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401
(1,4,5)
- 32SN519 House 318 2nd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, Lot 9, Block 46 Klaus Addition.
Owner: Harriet W. Schirber, 318 2nd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND, 58401
(1,4,5)

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- 32SN522 Law Office 404 2nd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, Lot 12, Block 53, Klaus Addition.
Owner: William MacKenzie and James Reishour, Box 1830, Jamestown, ND 58402
(1,4,5)
- 32SN531 Arneson's 113 2nd Avenue SW, Jamestown, ND 58401, North half of the west 100 feet of Lot 13, Block 33, 0 P.
Owner: Don Welicki, Arneson, Inc., Box 1554, Jamestown, ND 58402
(1,2)
- 32SN532 Arneson's Books 115 2nd Avenue SW, Jamestown, ND 58401, On Lots 1-12, Block 54.
Owner: Joseph Schwab, 512 SW 3rd, Jamestown, ND 58401
(1,2)
- 32SN616 Stutsman County World Memorial Building, 114 1st Street E, Jamestown, ND 58401, East 6 and a half inches of Lot 4, Lots 5,6 and 22 feet of Lot 7, Block 32, 0 P.
Owner: Stutsman County, 511 2nd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401
(1,3)
- 32SN621 James River National Bank 101 1st Street W, Jamestown, ND 58401, North 55 feet of Lots 1,2,3 and 4, Block 33, 0 P.
Owner: Peter M. McElroy and John McElroy, Box 810, Jamestown, ND 58402
(4)
- 32SN625 Gun & Reel 115 1st Street W, Jamestown, ND 58401, Lot 8 and 9, Block 33, 0 P.
Owner: Jerome Docktor, Box 1744, Jamestown, ND 58401
(1,2)
- 32SN631 Mud Puddle 216 1st Street W, Jamestown, ND 58401, NPRR Special Plat, Burlington Northern Lease Site #234598
Owner: Burlington Northern, 176 East Fifth Street, St. Paul, MN 55101
(1,2)
- 32SN632 Jamestown Commodity Warehouse, 218 1st Street W, Jamestown, ND 58401, NPRR Special Plat, Burlington Northern Lease Site #234958.
Owner: Burlington Northern, 176 East Fifth Street, St. Paul, MN 55101
(1,3)

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- 32SN641 Jamestown School Office 122 2nd Avenue Street SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, North 8 feet of Lot 15 and all of Lot 16, Block 39, 0 P.
Owner: Jamestown Public School District #1, 120 2nd Street SE, Jamestown, ND 58401
(1,3)
- 32SN642 First Auto Bank 123 2nd Street SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, Lot 16 and the east 10 feet of alley, Lot 17 and the east 10 feet of the south half of the alley, all Lot 18, Block 32, 0 P.
Owner: Connecticut Bank, One Constitution Plaza, Hartford, CT 06115
(1,3)
- 32SN643 House 213 2nd Street SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, West 40 feet of Lots 16 and 17 and the west 40 feet of the south 20 feet of Lot 18, Block 31, 0 P.
Owner: Keith Veil and M.F. Veil, 213 2nd Street SE, Jamestown, ND 58401
(1,4,5)
- 32SN649 Wonder Bar 109 2nd Street SW, Jamestown, ND 58401, Part of Lots 13 and 14, Block 38, 0 P.
Owner: Northern Plains Investment, Box 387, Jamestown, ND 58402
(1,2)
- 32SN651 Lawyers 119 2nd Street SW, Jamestown, ND 58401, West 40 feet of the east 90 feet of Lots 1 and 2, Block 38, 0 P.
Owner: Ko-Mar Construction, Inc., Box 1615, Jamestown, ND 58402
(1,3)
- 32SN652 Dodgson, 118 2nd Street SW, Jamestown, ND 58401, Lots 14 and 15, Block 33, 0 P.
Owner: Dodgson's Furniture, 118 2nd Street SW, Jamestown, ND 58401
(1,3)
- 32SN662 3 Door Garage 216 3rd Street SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, Lots 1 and 2, north half lot, west half vacated alley, Lot 2, Block 45, Klaus Addition.
Owner: Jamestown School District #1, 311 2nd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401
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- 32SN671 Studio One 211 4th Street SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, South 25 feet of Lot 3, all of Lots 4,5 and 6, including the west half of vacated alley; and the south 117 feet of the east half of vacated alley, excluding the west 100 feet of said lots; the west 5 feet of Lots 7,8 and 9, and the west 5 feet of the south 25 feet of Lot 10, and the north 58 feet of the south 175 feet of the east half of vacated alley, all in Block 45, Klaus Addition.
Owner: Victor and Helene Cole, 211 4th Street SE, Jamestown, ND 58401
(1,2,4)
- 32SN691 First Baptist Church 409 3rd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, Lots 1 and 2, Block 55, Klaus Addition.
Owner: First Baptist Church Box 1387, Jamestown, ND 58401
(1,3)
- 32SN692 House 309 5th Street SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, East 50 feet of the south half of Lot 5 and the east 50 feet of Lot 6, Block 55, Klaus Addition.
Owner: Mavis and Randall Roberts, 309 5th Street SE, Jamestown, ND 58401
(1,3)
- 32SN695 House 406 4th Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, Lot 11, Block 55, Klaus Addition.
Owner: James and Mary Ann Purcell, 406 4th Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401
(1,4)
- 32SN698 House 310 4th Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, North 48 feet of Lot 10, Block 44, Klaus Addition.
Owner: Odmund and Ann Lervik, 310 4th Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401
(1,4,5)
- 32SN699 House 311 4th Street SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, Lot 7, Block 44, Klaus Addition.
Owner: Robert and Glenda Edwards, 311 4th Street SE, Jamestown, ND 58401
(1,3)
- 32SN702 House 229 3rd Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, West 90 feet of the south 25 feet of Lot 7 and the west 90 feet of Lot 8, Block 41, O P.
(1,3)
- 32SN703 House 311 3rd Street SE, Jamestown, ND 58401, East 48 feet of the south 25 feet of Lot 7 and the east 48 feet of Lot 8, Block 41, O P.
Owner: Jamestown College, 8th Avenue SE, Jamestown, ND 58401
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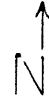
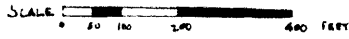
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