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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The Boerum Hill Historic District's rows of houses are concentrated on four long east-west streets--Pacific, Dean, Bergen and Wyckoff--comprising among them a total of ten block fronts. In addition, the short north-south blocks of Hoyt, Bond and Nevins Streets have a few individually significant buildings. The district also contains several small apartment houses, some commercial structures, and a frame house (360 Pacific Street). Of almost 250 buildings, only twelve buildings have been identified as non-contributing.

The long block fronts characteristically comprise two or three rows of roughly five to fifteen identical houses. Besides a few showing Gothic Revival, neo-Grec, or Queen Anne details, the rows are generally late Greek Revival or early Italianate in style. Almost all are three stories tall with brick fronts and have stoops and areaways. The houses vary mostly in the design of their window and door enframements.

Particularly fine rows of Greek Revival and Italianate houses can be found on Dean Street. The Italianate houses at No. 192-218 (1852-53) show such features as pediments with shouldered arches carried on fluted brackets and set over square-headed doorways, similar but smaller pediments over the full-height, parlor-floor windows, and cap-molded lintels over the second- and third-floor windows; their roof cornices are supported by curved, fluted brackets and are set above paneled fascias. On the same street, Nos. 161 to 165 are 21/2-story Greek Revival houses. No. 163 has a wide doorway surmounted by a lintel with a cap molding; its recessed door is flanked by pilasters enclosing sidelights and is topped by a glass-paned transom and its narrow roof cornice with brick dentils is set directly above the windows of the top floor.

A majority of the houses have cast-iron railings on both stoops and areaways, In contrast with the generally plain brick facades, the iron railings are elegant and often elaborate in design. Some of the most extraordinary are at 191 and 193 Dean Street and 169 to 181 Wyckoff Street; both sides of Dean Street between Bond and Nevins are lined with particularly fine examples.

A very unusual and striking building within the district is 148 Hoyt Street (aka 136 Bergen), a three-story brick former tavern with apartments above. Although built in 1851, it was extensively remodeled in the 1880s in the Queen Anne style. Among its unusual features are a three-sided two-story oriel, set with Romanesque colonnettes between the windows and a segmental-arch pediment, a shouldered pyramidal roof, and a metal bandcourse stamped with sunburst motifs beneath the second-floor windows.

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The Boerum Hill Historic District is an architecturally significant STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE residential neighborhood comprised of approximately 250 mid-nineteenth century townhouses and several small-scale commercial structures built between 1845 and 1890. The district is characterized by its modest scale, visual coherence and architectural integrity. The majority of the townhouses were designed in a modified Greek Revival or Italianate style, although excellent examples of the Gothic Revival, French Second Empire, Neo Grec and Queen Anne styles also occur within the area and contribute to its district qualities. Typically, the residences within the district are constructed almost entirely of brick and feature a three-bay, three-story configuration with projecting stoops, below grade areaways and straight, projecting cornices. This similar approach to construction led to the remarkable uniformity in fenestration and building heights which imbues the neighborhood with its distinctive architectural character. Although a number of buildings within the district have suffered minor alterations or the loss of detailing, all but a handful retain their original architectural integrity in large measure. A remarkable number of townhouses feature their original cast and wrought iron stoop and areaway railings, often designed with elaborate Greek, Gothic and Italianate motifs. Entrances also survive in a remarkable state of preservation.

The Boerum Hill District developed within a relatively short period of time beginning the homeometric the following decade, the Revival style in the late 1840s. During the 1850s and through the following decade, the Italianate style gradually replaced the Greek Revival in popularity both locally and regionally. This change in taste is clearly reflected in the Boerum Hill District. Styles such as the Gothic Revival, popular during the 1850s, the Second Empire style, popular during the 1860s and early 1870s and both the Neo Gree and Queen Anne styles preferred in the 1870s and later are also represented by fine examples within the historic district. Because of their similar massing, fenestration, orientation toward the street and use of materials, these buildings of different styles are aesthetically compatible with each other. Virtually no substantial construction occurred within the district after the 1880s.

In addition to its architectural and visual attributes, the district also represents an increasingly rare and historically significant expression of urban middle-class housing of the mid-nineteenth century. The neighborhood originally offered economical housing to local merchants and businessmen as well as several locally prominent citizens including Samuel G. Arnold, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle.

Attached to this nomination is the New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission Designation Report for the Boerum Hill Historic District which further defines and describes the qualities of the area and forms part of this nomination.

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The following streets and numbers are included in the district:

Bergen Street: #140-194, 133-187
Bond Street: #111-129, 110-122, 131-141, 138-150, 152-170
Dean Street: #136-190, 161-199, 192-250, 201-259
Hoyt Street: #135-141. 149-167, 148-166
Nevins Street: #96-100, 106-122, 126-134
Pacific Street: #360-384, 386-442, 391-451
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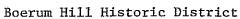
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12	garage attached to 164 Bond Street
13	garage attached to 140 Bond Street
14	garage attached to 150 Bond Street
15	118-20 Nevins Street
16	Church at corner of Bond and Bergen Streets
17	153-55 Hoyt Street
18	141 Hoyt Street
19	140 Bergen Street
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Boundaries

The property bounded by Wyckoff Street, beginning at its intersection with Hoyt Street, Bond Street, the southern property lines of 192 through 200 Dean Street, part of the western property line of 202 Dean Street, the southern property lines of 202 through 248 Dean Street, the southern property line of 134 Nevins Street, Nevins Street, the northern property line of 96 Nevins Street, the northern property lines of 449 through 441 Pacific Street, the northern and part of the western property lines of 439 Pacific Street, the northern property lines of 437 and 435 Pacific Street, part of the eastern and the northern property lines of 433 Pacific Street, the northern property lines of 431 through 413 Pacific Street, part of the eastern and the northern property lines of 411 Pacific Street, the northern property lines of 409 through 405 Pacific Street, the northern and part of the western property lines of 403 Pacific Street, the northern property lines of 401 through 391 Pacific Street, Bond Street, Pacific Street, the western property line of 360 Pacific Street, part of the northern property line of 169 Dean Street, the northern property lines of 167 through 161 Dean Street, the western property line of 161 Dean Street, Dean Street, Hoyt Street, Bergen Street, the western property lines of 148 through 156 Hoyt Street, part of the northern and the western property lines of 158 Hoyt Street, the western property lines of 16° through 166 Hoyt Street and Wyckoff Street to the intersection of Hoyt Street.

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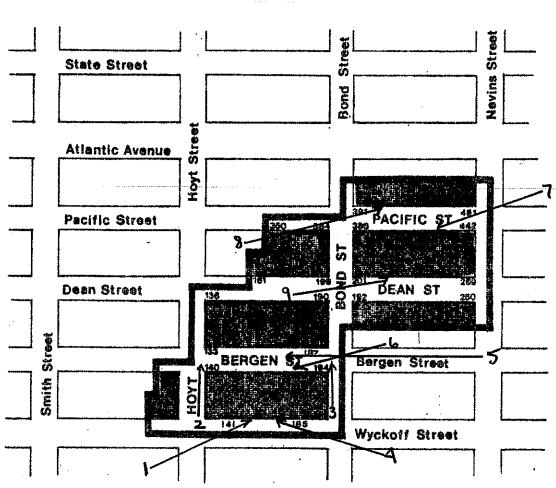
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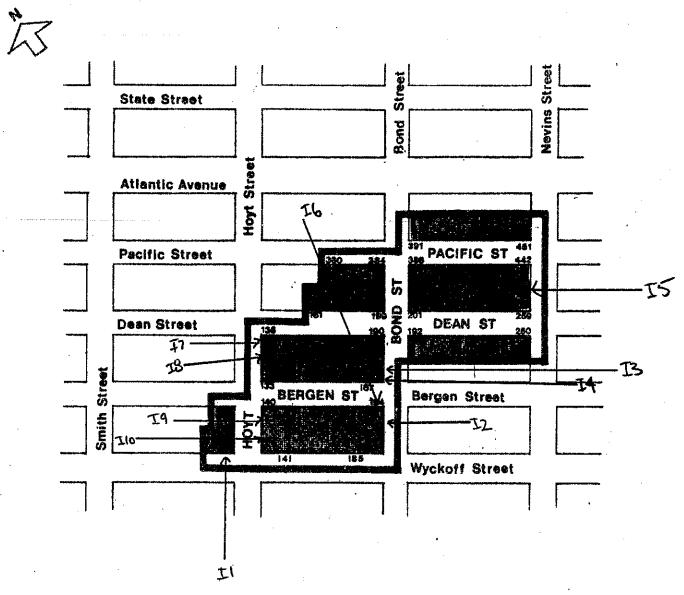
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