

BALTIMORE CITY--COMMISSION FOR HISTORICAL AND ARCHITECTURAL PRESERVATION

CDBG SURVEY YEAR:12

SURVEY NO.:B-4170

AREA:Coldstream-Homestead-Montebello

MAGI NO.:0441708704

ADDRESS:1711 Abbotston Street
CURRENT NAME:

BLOCK: LOT:
HEIGHT:2
CONDITION:Good

LOT SIZE:
MATERIALS:Brick
OWNER:
ADDRESS:
ACCESSIBLE:
LIBER/FOLIO:

USE:Vacant dwelling
DESIGNATION:



HISTORIC NAME:
DATE:1896-1914
ARCHITECT/BUILDER:
STYLE (IF APPROPRIATE):

DESCRIPTION:

1711 Abbotston Street, the southern half of a brick duplex, is located southeast of the intersection of Abbotston and Polk Streets, in the Coldstream-Homestead-Montebello (CHM) planning district of northeast Baltimore, Maryland. It is 3 bays wide and 2 stories tall with a raised basement. The building has a side entrance located under a porch. The porch has a full flat roof with a molded cornice. The majority of the porch roof's original supports have been removed and replaced with plain wood posts. However, an original column does still exist at the center. The building is covered in formstone. The fenestrations have segmental formstone arches with center keystones and simple formstone sills. The windows have all been removed. The cornice has also been removed although the connecting dwelling still has its bracketed, possibly metal, cornice with modillions.

SIGNIFICANCE:

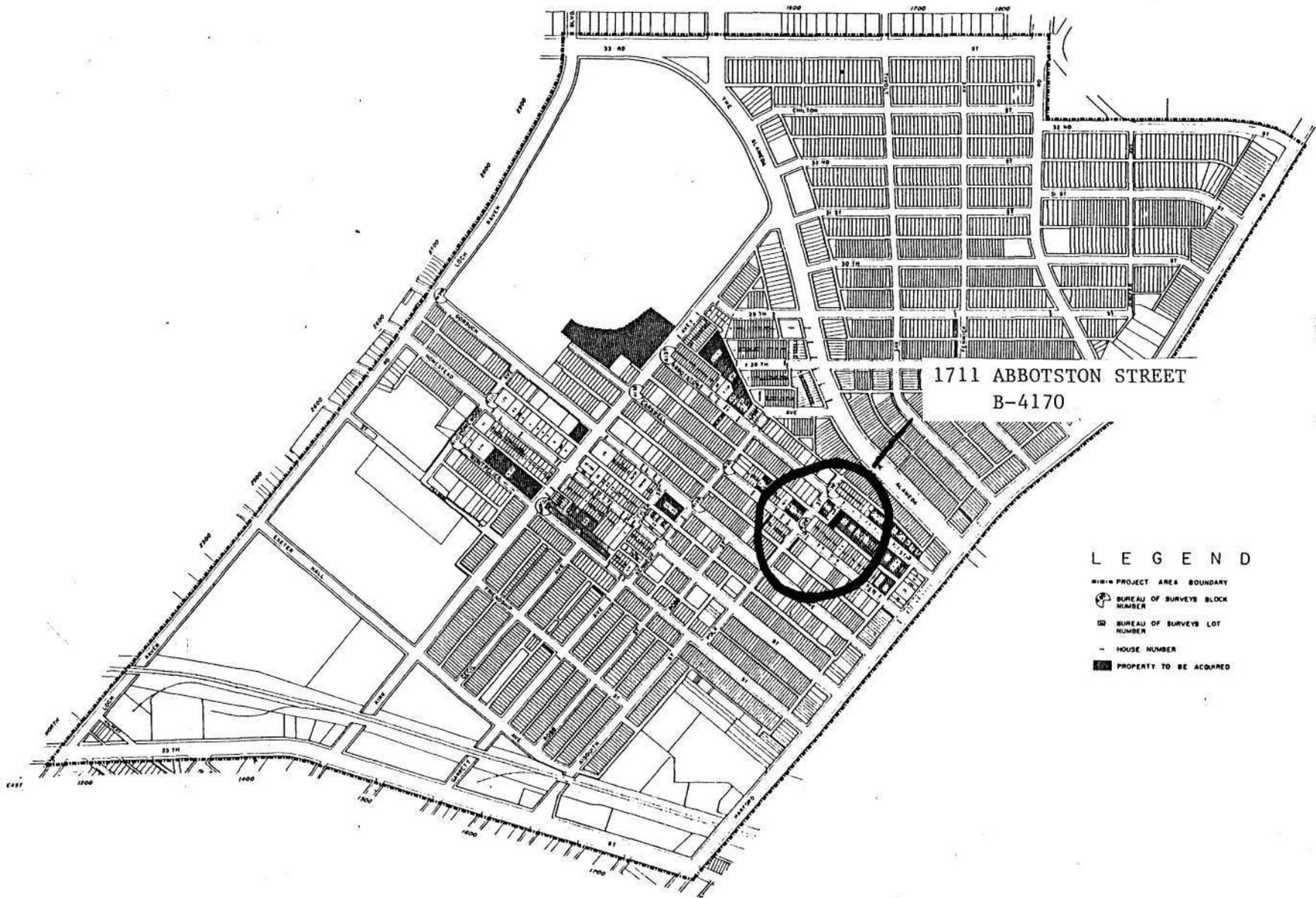
AREA:Architecture LEVEL:Local

1711 Abbotston (originally Jackson) Street, half of a brick duplex, contributes to the architectural diversity of the Coldstream-Homestead-Montebello (CHM) area and would be considered eligible for the National Register as part of the undefined expansion to the CHM eligible district. 1711 is located two blocks northeast of this district. CHM is distinctive among Baltimore neighborhoods for its assortment of building types. It is not dominated by one distinct structural style, as is often common in Baltimore. This is due to the unsuccessful attempt in the 1850s to establish a suburban community, Homestead. The area was at that time part of Baltimore County. Homestead resulted in only scattered development, which was later infilled with a mixture of building types. This resulted in a neighborhood with both suburban and urban building forms, frame and brick structures, and rowhouses, duplexes, and free standing houses. Homestead was included in the territory annexed by Baltimore City in 1888. The Homestead neighborhood is referred to in the 1896 Bromley Atlas as Clifton. In 1896 a frame house was located on the site of 1711.

SOURCES:Bromley Atlas 1896; CHAP Files; Topo Map 1914

SURVEYOR AND DATE:Mary K. Mannix, July 1987

PROPERTY ACQUISITION



COLDSTREAM - HOMESTEAD - MONTEBELLO

PLANNING DIVISION



DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT



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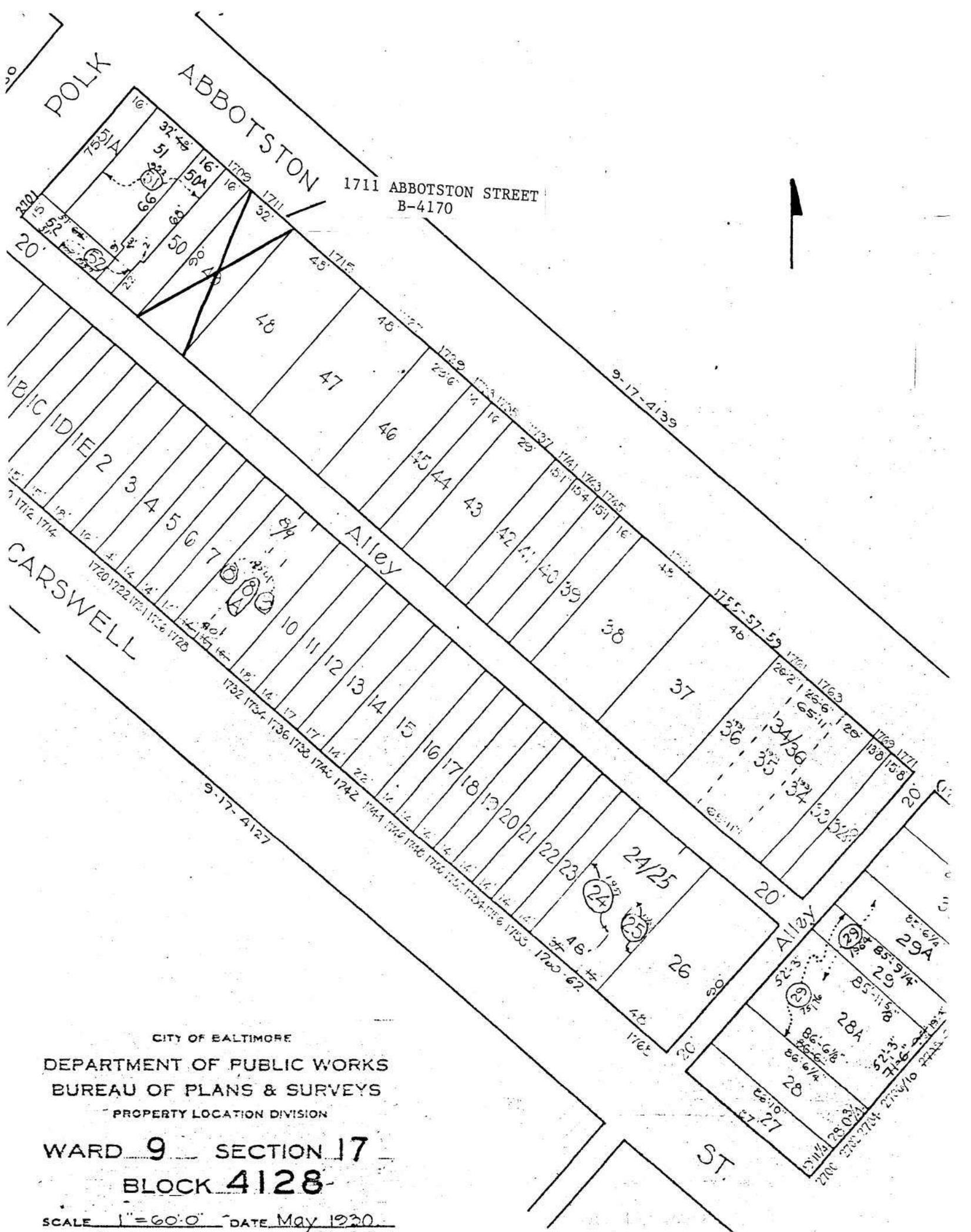
PROPERTY ACQUISITION

DATE: 10/11/76
DRAWN BY: H.L.S.
APPROVED BY:

REVISION: 1/10/78
1/22/78

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EXHIBIT



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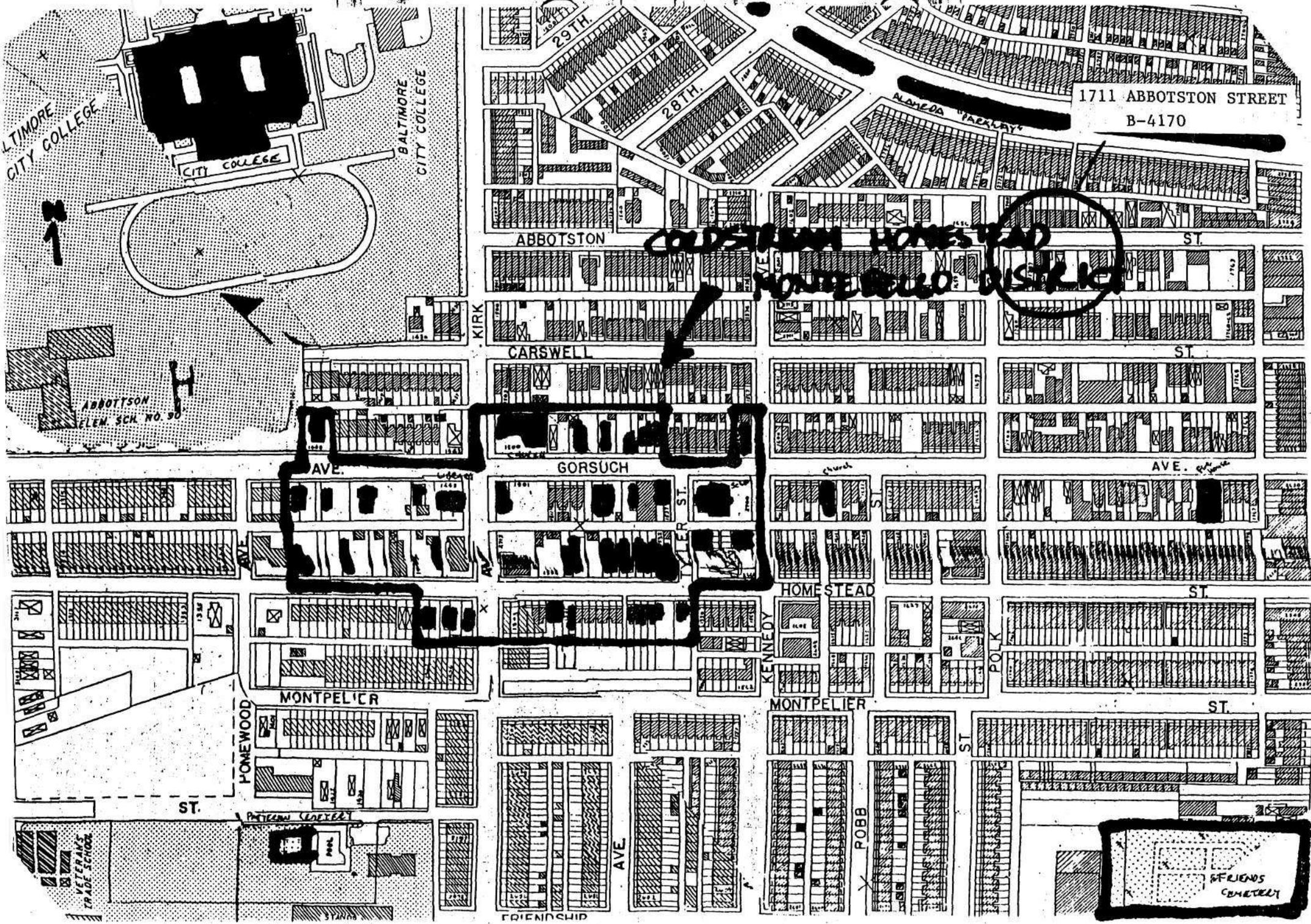
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
BUREAU OF PLANS & SURVEYS

PROPERTY LOCATION DIVISION

WARD 9 SECTION 17
BLOCK 4128

SCALE 1" = 60'-0" DATE May 1930

● NATIONAL REGISTER ELIGIBLE BUILDINGS (INDIVIDUALLY OR AS PART OF A DISTRICT)



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ABBOTSTON ELEM. SCH. NO. 90

1711 ABBOTSTON STREET
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COLDSTREAM HOMES
MONTEBELLO DISTRICT

FRIENDS CEMETERY

VETERANS TRADE SCHOOL

PATERNAL CENTER

FRIENDSHIP

AVE.

KENNEDY

MONTPELIER

POBB

POK

PONEWOOD

ST.

MONTPELIER

AVE.

GORSUCH

CARSWELL

ABBOTSTON

HOME STEAD

AVE.

ST.

ST.

ABBOTSTON STREET

29TH

28TH

ALAMEDA PARLAYS



1711 Abbotston Street B-4170
Baltimore (City), Maryland
Photo:Mary K. Mannix
Date:May 1987
Neg.Loc.:Maryland Historical Trust
Northeast elevation