

MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST  
DETERMINATION OF ELIGIBILITY FORM

NR Eligible: yes   
no

Property Name: L & S Welding Company Inventory Number: B-5276

Address: 2401 Homewood Avenue Historic district:  yes  no

City: Baltimore Zip Code: 21218-5429 County: Baltimore City

USGS Quadrangle(s): Baltimore East

Property Owner: William Ferguson Tax Account ID Number: 09054021B036

Tax Map Parcel Number(s): 36 Tax Map Number: 9

Project: Kirk Bus Division Reconstruction Project Agency: Maryland Transit Administration

Agency Prepared By: RK&K, LLP

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Preparer's Eligibility Recommendation:  Eligibility recommended  Eligibility not recommended

Criteria:  A  B  C  D Considerations:  A  B  C  D  E  F  G

*Complete if the property is a contributing or non-contributing resource to a NR district/property:*

Name of the District/Property: \_\_\_\_\_

Inventory Number: \_\_\_\_\_ Eligible:  yes  no Listed:  yes  no

Site visit by MHT Staff  yes  no Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Description of Property and Justification: *(Please attach map and photo)*

Evaluation Summary

The property at 2401 Homewood Avenue is not eligible for the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP).

Architectural Description

2401 Homewood Avenue is an industrial property on an approximately 0.9 acre rectangular parcel in Baltimore City. It is bordered by Homewood Avenue to the northwest, an alley for circa late 1910s rowhouses facing onto Bartlett Avenue to the southwest, and the Maryland Transit Administration's Kirk Bus Division on its other two sides. The overall setting is generally residential with early twentieth century rowhouses, as well as the bus division located at a significantly lower grade. The evaluated property is surrounded by a chainlink fence topped with barbed wire, and there is a metal security gate at the entrance facing Homewood Avenue; a low concrete retaining wall borders the portion of the northeast boundary nearest Homewood Avenue. The gently sloped property is paved with asphalt, and is currently used for storage and some automotive repair work by Ferguson Corp. Automotive Equipment. It consists of the following buildings and one structure, with the building names reflecting how they were used by L&S Welding:

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1) Machine shop and welding building

This is the primary building on the property, located at the east end and constructed in six stages from the late nineteenth century to circa 1952. It is today used for storage and some automotive repair work. The building has no architectural style and has an el-shaped plan. It is one-story tall, with the interiors of the six sections interconnected.

The long portion of the building's el-shape is located at the northeast end of the property. It is oriented on a northwest-southeast axis and has four sections. This includes the oldest portion of the building, originally used for husk storage, situated second from the southeast end and dating to the late nineteenth century; a carriage house was built to its northwest sometime during the turn of the twentieth century. The third oldest section is located at the southeast end at the back of the property, constructed sometime between 1915 and 1928, and originally used as a private garage. The northwesternmost addition was built in the circa 1940s for welding. Together, these four sections have a southwest-facing façade that is asymmetrical with twelve bays. Most of the foundation is brick, except for the easternmost addition with its stone foundation; much of the foundations at the northeast and southeast sides are located above-ground and parged with cement mortar. The exterior walls are made of brick. There are plywood letters advertising "Ferguson Corp. Automotive Equipment" and "Sale & Service" at two elevations nearest Homewood Avenue. Two rear elevations that face onto the bus division have painted signage advertising "L & S Welding Co., Inc. Industrial Fabricators" and "L & S Welding Co., Inc."

The façade of the long portion has three loading bays, including the original carriage opening of the carriage house, but with replacement steel doors; one of the other loading entrances has an older sliding steel door, with double pedestrian door cut-outs, and the third has a newer roll-up door. There is one pedestrian entrance consisting of a single vertical wood-paneled door, with three stepped rectangular lights protected by a metal grille. There is a single light transom above the door also protected by a metal grille; a blank metal store sign is mounted on this grille. The seven façade windows have multi-light steel sashes; most have a center awning sash surrounded by fixed lights. There are four identical steel-sash windows at the southeast elevation; the center awning sash with six lights is surrounded by fourteen lights. The one large steel-sash window at the northwest elevation has an awning sash surrounded by fixed lights, and the northeast (rear) elevation has one vented rectangular opening. All windows are protected by metal grilles. The roof has parapets and is clad with bituminous material; except for the shed roof on the former carriage house, the roof is flat. Hipped roof skylights, each topped with a monitor, and shed roof skylights are mounted on the roof; there is also a brick chimney is at the northeast elevation, and several metal vents.

The short northeast-southwest oriented portion the building is located at the south end of the property. It was built in two stages onto the façade of the long section of the building, creating an el-shape. To the southeast is a building built in the circa 1940s and historically used for sand blasting, storage, and blacksmith, and directly to its northwest is a narrow addition built in circa 1952. The northwest-facing façade is asymmetrical with eight bays. Much of the brick foundation of the 1940s addition is located above-ground and parged with cement mortar at the southeast and southwest elevations. The circa 1952 addition has a concrete foundation. Most of the exterior walls are clad with corrugated metal panels. There are five metal garage doors separated by I-beams at the façade. This elevation also has a single metal pedestrian door, with a metal grate at the foot of the door. The southeast (rear) elevation has three openings. One is a single metal door protected by a metal grille security door, with a small square boarded-up opening is adjacent to it; the door is today located above ground level because its facing property was graded for the Kirk Bus Division. There is also a window with metal shutters protected by a metal grille, and a third rectangular opening is boarded up. The southwest elevation has no fenestration and faces onto an alley. The roof appears to be flat with parapets, and clad with bituminous material.

2) Canopy

This tall one-story canopy was constructed sometime between 1982 and 1994, and is located near the south end of the property,

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directly adjacent to the main building. Its northeastern concrete block wall is mounted on the roof edge of the main building and one of the crane system's brick foundations. Its northwest and southwest walls have an open steel frame clad with corrugated metal. The southeast end is open. The open roof framing system is also steel and clad with corrugated metal. Six cone-shaped metal and glass light fixtures are mounted off the roof system. There is a large doorless opening at the northwest end. What is likely the concrete foundation of a former shed is located beneath this canopy.

3) Crane system

This large crane system may have been installed in the 1940s and is located directly northwest of the canopy. This structure is today used for some automotive repair work. Two cranes are mounted on a steel truss framing system, consisting primarily of I-beams, which in turn rests on concrete footings. Its northeast end is mounted onto a steel I-beam resting on two brick foundations, located at the roof edge of the main building.

4) Office

This office building was constructed in a modern style in 1969 at the west corner of the property. It is currently vacant. Oriented on a northeast-southwest axis, the one-story building has a rectangular plan. The southeast-facing façade is asymmetrical and has four bays. The foundation is concrete. The exterior walls are made of concrete bricks with exposed aggregates. The primary entrance at the façade consists of a single stainless steel door with three wood-framed stepped rectangular lights. It faces onto a partial-width porch supported by two rectangular wood posts and sheltered by a shed-roof. A cylindrical metal light fixture is mounted on either side of the door, and the porch has a concrete landing. A secondary entrance at the southwest elevation consists of a single metal door. The façade has three windows and the northeast elevation has one. All windows have replacement vinyl sashes, and have a screen made of decorative concrete blocks. The roof is flat and is clad with bituminous material.

5) Gate house

This gate house with no architectural style was constructed in the circa 1940s at the north corner of the property. It is currently vacant. Oriented on a northwest-southeast axis, the one-story building has a rectangular plan. The southwest-facing façade is asymmetrical with two bays. The building has a concrete foundation parged with cement mortar, and exterior walls of concrete blocks. The primary entrance at the façade consists of a single metal door facing onto a concrete landing that wraps around to the southeast elevation. The other elevations have no fenestration. The building is sheltered by a flat roof, most likely clad with bituminous material. A metal sign advertising the business and its address is mounted near the roof at the façade.

Historic Context

The industrial property had its beginnings as early as the late 1870s when it opened as Frederick Walpert & Co., a husk warehouse and factory. A retired grocer (U.S. population census, 1870), Frederick Walpert originally started his husk, mattress, and bedding business with John J. Frey in 1873. The business resulting from this co-partnership was named Frey, Walpert & Co. and was dissolved three years later. Walpert immediately formed a partnership with William Mantz instead, creating a similar business called Frederick Walpert & Co. manufacturing steam curled hair, bristles and husk, as well as mattresses and bedding ("Copartnership Notices," 1873 and 1876). The 1880 U.S. population census identified Walpert as a mattress manufacturer.

The evaluated property was larger at the time, extending to Jenkins Lane (Kirk Avenue) to the southeast (Bromley, 1896). In addition to the husk factory at the evaluated property, Frederick Walpert & Co. also had a hair works operation, located on a larger property with more buildings than the husk factory, located further northeast on the same street (Bromley, 1896 and Sanborn, 1902); the hair works buildings have been demolished and the property is currently part of the Kirk Bus Division. The business continued after Walpert's death in 1898 ("Will of Frederick Walpert," 1898). The 1902 Sanborn fire insurance map shows Frederick Walpert & Co. had a husk hackling and packing house, two husk storage buildings (including one with an attached

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carriage house added sometime after 1896), and a baled husks storage building. A two-story dwelling, located near the west end of the current property, was on a separate parcel in 1902. It was present on the 1876 Hopkins map when this was a country estate in what was then a rural part of Baltimore. The storage building and its attached carriage house still stand and are the oldest architectural resources on the property. Fires frequently broke out at this property due to high product flammability; a fire in 1914 destroyed most of the wood husk hackling and packing building ("Bedding Plant Burned," 1914 and Sanborn, 1915).

The husk factory closed by the following year. The 1915 Sanborn fire insurance map shows the former carriage house was being used as a temporary paint shop, and a family, presumably members of the Walpert family, lived in the dwelling that had been incorporated back into the rest of the parcel. The other buildings, including the hackling and packing building remnant, were not being used.

By the 1920s, the property was occupied by The Foreman Company, a hauling company headed by its president Edwin T. Foreman (Sanborn, 1928). Foreman was listed in the 1920 U.S. population census as a contractor involved in hauling. The company was known at the time for obtaining a large contract in 1932 with Baltimore City for collecting and incinerating rubbish and garbage; as part of the contract, The Foreman Company also built an incinerator at 200 Reedbird Avenue in Baltimore City, since demolished ("E.T. Foreman is Dead at 66," 1947). Meanwhile, the 1928 Sanborn fire insurance map showed the dwelling and remains of the hackling and packing building on the evaluated property had been demolished. The former husk storage building with attached carriage house was now a private garage and paint shop, respectively. A new addition now stood to the southeast elevation, also a private garage, still extant today. A small one-story building now appeared on the map near the northwest end of the property, likely a shed. The southeast section of the property at Kirk Avenue, that had the former baled husks storage building, was now a separate parcel. While the Foreman Company continued to own the evaluated property into the 1930s and early 1940s, a study of the Baltimore Address Telephone Directory (a criss-cross directory) from 1936 to 1941 shows the property may not have been occupied.

In 1942, The Foreman Company sold the property to Virgil A. Light, Spencer R. Shearer, and Lawrence L. Childs, co-partners of the L & S Welding Company (Deed book 6359 and page 243, 1942). They soon occupied the property (Baltimore Address Telephone Directory, 1942), in time to supply products for the war efforts through World War II government contracts (Ferguson, 2014). The current property and buildings most closely resemble the timeframe occupied by this business. The L & S Welding Company had been founded in 1939, building smokestacks, bridge sections, steel tanks, and other industrial products ("Rites Listed for V. A. Light, Welding Company Founder," 1970). The 1953 Sanborn fire insurance map shows the three oldest sections of the main building being used as a welding shop with an office. A small addition was constructed in the circa early 1940s at the northwest end, used for paint spraying. A sandblasting, storage, and blacksmith addition was also built around this time, at the southeast end of the main building; this was followed in circa 1952 by a narrow addition directly to the northwest of the existing addition. This el-shaped building, with its six sections, is what stands today. The shed in the 1928 map was demolished, but another one constructed beneath where the canopy stands today. The 1953 map also shows the current gate house, most likely constructed during World War II, located at the north corner of the property. The office building was built in 1969 (Sanborn, 1972) at the west corner. Both buildings are still extant.

The business was sold to William Ferguson (Deed book 270 and page 139, 2000) in 2000 and the L & S Welding Company closed in that year. Ferguson continues to own the property today, as an extension to his Ferguson Corp. Automotive Equipment business nearby on 25th Street. 2401 Homewood Avenue is mostly used for storage with some automotive repair work done (Ferguson, 2014).

Since the late nineteenth century, the evaluated property has continually been located in a predominantly lately nineteenth to early twentieth century residential neighborhood. To accommodate area growth, Homewood Avenue was widened sometime between

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2014).

Since the late nineteenth century, the evaluated property has continually been located in a predominantly lately nineteenth to early twentieth century residential neighborhood. To accommodate area growth, Homewood Avenue was widened sometime between 1915 and 1928 and extended to E. 25th Street; this took a sliver of the evaluated property and a rowhouse across the street. However, the change in setting was more significant when the Kirk Bus Division was constructed in the late 1940s on the adjacent property at a significantly lower grade. The evaluated property has evolved significantly since it was established as an industrial property in the late nineteenth century. While some buildings have been demolished, other new ones have been constructed, including additions to the oldest extant building. The current buildings, additions, and structure, however, individually retain much of their character defining features, and thus their design, materials and workmanship. The general feeling of an industrial use remains the same. The property most closely reflects its occupancy by L & S Welding Company from the 1940s to 2000, and thus retains integrity to that period.

Significance Evaluation

2401 Homewood Avenue was evaluated for significance under NRHP Criteria A, B, C, and D using the guidelines set forth in National Register Bulletin 15: How to Apply the National Register Criteria for Evaluation.

The evaluated property has had a continuous industrial use since the late nineteenth century, retaining integrity from its occupancy by L & S Welding. However, the property is not significant under the NRHP criteria. While L & S Welding supplied products for American efforts during World War II, the property's role in this significant event is not important within the event's context. Therefore, the property is not associated with any significant events and not eligible under Criterion A. It is not associated with any significant persons and so is not eligible for Criterion B. The property consists of buildings and a structure constructed at different times, ranging from the late nineteenth century to the 1990s. This includes the main building with multiple additions and no cohesive quality. The buildings on this property each lack the distinctive characteristics to be a true representative of a particular type, period, or method of construction. The property is also not a contributing element of a historic district. Therefore, the property is not eligible under Criterion C. The buildings on this property were constructed by commonly known techniques, tools, and materials and are unlikely to contribute any additional information to our understanding of human history or prehistory, so are not eligible under Criterion D.

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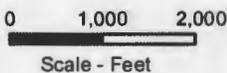
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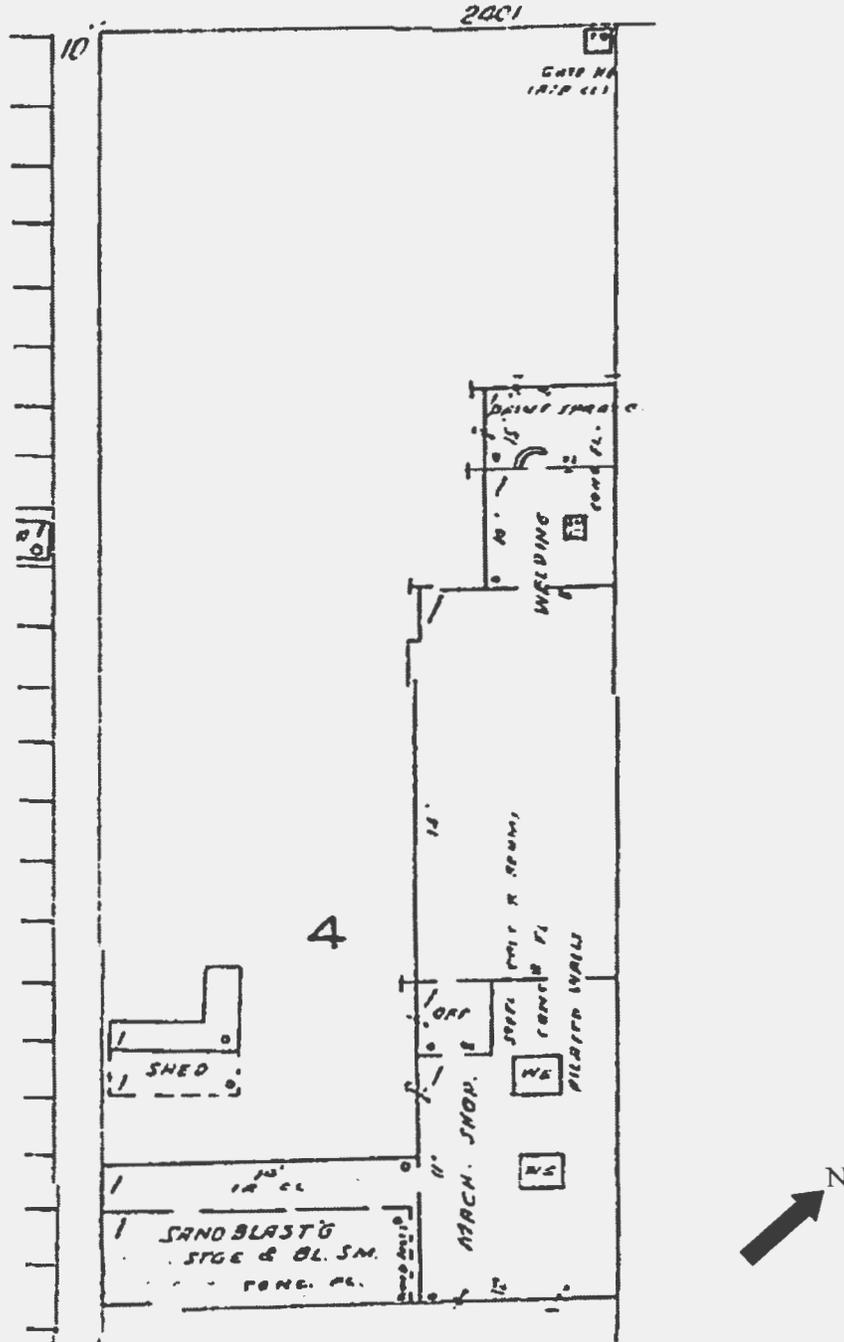
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**SITE PLAN**



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1953 Sanborn Fire Insurance Map



The el-shaped main building currently has this same configuration, and the gatehouse is the same. There are only concrete foundation remnants of the shed, and the canopy, crane and office building are not yet extant on this map.

**Photo Log****MIHP# B-5276**

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9	B-5276_2014-03-20_09.tif	<i>South section of the main building and the canopy – view southeast at the façade, with the shed's foundation visible to the southwest</i>
10	B-5276_2014-03-20_10.tif	<i>Main building – view west at the southeast elevation</i>
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13	B-5276_2014-03-20_13.tif	<i>Office – view north at the façade</i>
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Northwest section of the main building - view northeast  
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Original section of the main building - view north at  
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Eastermost addition of the main building - view east  
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South section of the main building and the canopy -  
view southeast at the facade, with the shed's  
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Main building - view west at the southeast elevation

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Easternmost addition of the main building - view west  
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Canopy and main building - view east

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Office - view north at the facade

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Gate house - view east at the facade and northwest  
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