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4. Map. Draw sketch of building location in relation to nearest cross streets and other buildings. Indicate north.

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	ess Highland Avenue 14-20
	C. S. Stevens Apartments
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1	ent owner Paul & Teresa Smith
	ription:
	c. 1890 ·
	Atlases of Northampton; ource visual evidence
iv Gg	Shingle style
	Architect unknown
	wooden Exterior wall fabric shingles; clapboards
	Outbuildings (describe) none
	Other features two corner towers;
	central gable; hipped roof, rear;
	ridge roof and chimneys, front.
	Altered no Date
	Moved no Date
5.	Lot size:
	Less than one acre Over one acre
	Approximate frontage 60 feet
	Approximate distance of building from street
	15 feet
6.	Recorded by C. Dubie
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7. Original owner (if known)	C. S. Stevens	
Original use	Apartments	·
Subsequent uses (if any) and	dates Apartments	
3. Themes (check as many as a	applicable)	
Aboriginal Agricultural Architectural The Arts Commerce Communication Community development	settlement Industry Military	Recreation Religion Science/ invention Social/ Humanitarian Transportation

9. Historical Significance (include explanation of themes checked above)

C. E. Stevens owned a homestead on North Street to the rear of which Highland Avenue was opened in the period 1885-1895. Stevens owned three lots on the new street and built a shingle style apartment block on the westernmost of the lots by 1895. The block is distinguished by two three story turrets with prominent conical hoods. The massing is symmetrical, with a shingled gable appearing between the turrets. While the towers are strongly vertical in their orientation, the surfaces of the walls are treated as three horizontal sections: scalloped shingling in the third story, small shingles in the second story, and a recent, "stone" treatment at ground level. Roof lines are high and chimneys modest.

 Bibliography and/or references (such as local histories, deeds, assessor's records, early maps, etc.) Atlas of Northampton, 1884, 1895.