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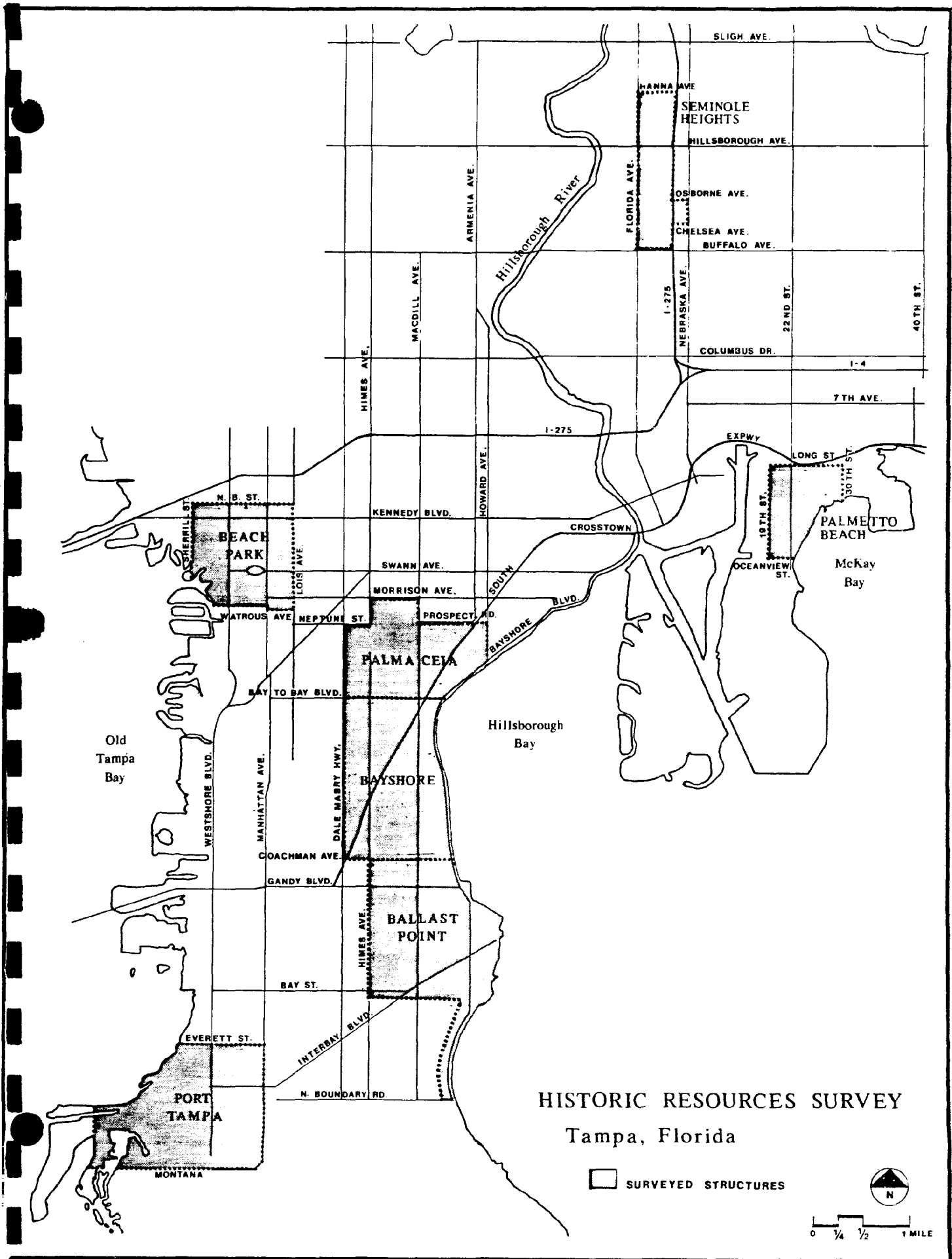
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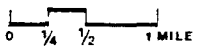
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Tampa, Florida

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Introduction

In 1972 when the U.S. Congress passed the Coastal Zone Management Act to encourage careful development of the nation's coastal resources, protection of historic resources was included as a required element if a state expected approval of its coastal management plan. The importance of historic resources was reiterated in a 1980 amendment to the Act. That amendment not only stated that protection, preservation and restoration of historic resources was a congressional objective, it provided funding to achieve these goals. Although funds were designated for low-cost construction projects and planning activities related to historic resources inventories, the funds did not become available until 1985.

Florida's Department of Environmental Regulation applied for and received funding to administer the state's coastal management program in 1985. In January 1986 the Office of Coastal Management announced that it was accepting applications for projects dealing with protection and management of natural coastal resources, management of coastal development, improved public access to coastal areas and improved predictability and efficiency in government decision-making.

The availability of these funds corresponded with the need to survey Tampa's historic resources to comply with elements of the recently passed State Comprehensive Plan and the Growth Management Plan of 1985. This growth management act requires all municipalities and counties to adopt comprehensive plans that are consistent with the State Comprehensive Plan. Under rule 9J-5 of this act, historic preservation must be considered in housing, future land use and coastal provisions. The City of Tampa Planning Department and Hillsborough County's City-County Planning Commission would be required to survey and document historic properties in order to comply with the future land use provision by providing maps depicting historic properties worth protecting.

Since its creation by the Florida Legislature in 1975 as an agency of the Department of State, the Historic Tampa/Hillsborough County Preservation Board has undertaken historic resources survey and evaluation as funding from Federal and State preservation agencies became available. The Board's first major surveys, completed in 1979, were broadly-based and in some cases, cursory. Eight Tampa neighborhoods (Hyde Park, Davis Islands, Downtown, Tampa Heights, West Tampa, Ybor City, Port Tampa, and Sulphur Springs) and the county's two smaller municipalities, Temple Terrace and Plant City, were included in this effort. Although 557 structures were identified and listed in the survey report, approximately 30% were never officially recorded as Florida Master Site Files; and thus, not included in the statewide inventory of historic sites. This was especially the case in Port Tampa and Temple Terrace. Only one site file

for Temple Terrace, and eight for Port Tampa, were transmitted to the Bureau of Historic Preservation at the conclusion of the survey. The survey did identify potential historic districts in West Tampa and Hyde Park. These neighborhoods were surveyed in depth subsequently and listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

As development pressure increased in Hillsborough County and planning agencies prepared to comply with the growth management act, coordination with the Preservation Board and requests for historic resources data accelerated. In addition, Preservation Board staff was well aware of the need to extend survey activity into neighborhoods not previously examined, such as Seminole Heights, Bayshore, Ballast Point, Palmetto Beach, Palma Ceia, and Beach Park, as well as return to areas like Port Tampa. A coastal management historic resources survey seemed a logical means to pursue preservation planning and protection in 1986. Subsequent to the board's application to the Department of Environmental Regulation for \$36,200 in preservation funding under the coastal management program, the City of Tampa with advisory assistance from the Preservation Board director contracted with consultants to prepare a landmarks and historic district ordinance and guidelines.

Thus, the development of tools for protecting historic resources continued parallel to the comprehensive survey and identification of resources that might be protected, each process making the other more effective. By September 30, 1987 both goals of the DER grant; that is, further resource identification and the drafting of a protective ordinance, had been achieved. The ordinance is scheduled for its first review by City Council on October 1, 1987.

Survey Methodology

The historic resources survey was two-fold and involved both documentary research and detailed mapping of every site in each neighborhood. In addition, each surveyed structure was photographed.

During the first phase of the project (October 1986), the research assistant studied Hillsborough County Records, plat maps, the Sanborn Company fire insurance maps of the City of Tampa and the Tampa City directories to determine the historic boundaries of the seven selected neighborhoods. In two cases, that is, Seminole Heights and Palma Ceia, boundaries were reduced due to the sheer volume anticipated and because of clearer understanding of the development of one area. The Palma Ceia appellation had become generic and included the historically distinct suburbs of Parkland Estates and New Suburb Beautiful. If all neighborhoods were to be studied within the funded period, only the oldest core of these larger ones could be surveyed.

Once boundaries were established, it was possible to select the appropriate base maps and aerial photographs for the mapping phase and to set survey priorities. Requests for data from planning agencies provided the impetus to begin with Palmetto Beach and Beach Park. A traffic corridor study in Palmetto Beach which appeared initially to present a threat to structures on 22nd Street led to establishing that as the first survey area. A Development of Regional Impact Study for Westshore required that the contiguous Beach Park be considered second. Because a body of data had been assembled previously for Port Tampa, it was ranked last.

The criteria for selecting buildings to be surveyed was similar to that of the National Register of Historic Places (See Appendix A) which stresses local importance as well as national significance in association with the broad patterns of American history. Thus, properties in Palmetto Beach associated with Tampa's cigar industry or the neighborhood schools associated with the development of the Hillsborough County educational system can be considered along with architect-designed Mediterranean Revival homes in Beach Park which are associated with the Florida Land Boom of 1924-26, an event of national scope with substantial local manifestations.

Although the National Register normally only considers properties over 50 years old, the project staff set 1939 for the age criterion because the structures dating from that year would be 50 years old when the survey results are added to the City's Comprehensive Plan. Further, building styles, plans and materials did not change significantly until after of World War II. Rather, changes took the form of a decrease in size and scale.

Because documenting and preserving local building styles and traditions is an important goal in historic resources survey, sufficient architectural integrity, i.e, minimal reversible alterations, is a critical factor in evaluating sites to be surveyed. Buildings with enveloping additions or enclosures or major changes in fenestration would not be recorded.

With boundaries defined and criteria established, field work and preparation of Florida Master Site Files could proceed. For each neighborhood, this involved preparing a potential list of sites to be recorded. This was drawn from the 1939 Tampa City Directory and cross referenced with the most current, 1986 City Directory. Buildings, or more specifically, addresses listed in both volumes comprised the potential site list. A windshield survey then followed in which each site was inspected to verify if it was extant and would meet the survey criterion. Because of the heated development atmosphere in Tampa, it was not unusual to find 10-20 historic addresses replaced by modern construction or condominiums. This was especially the case in such desirable waterfront areas as Ballast Point or Bayshore. The windshield survey usually yielded additions as well as losses.

After the survey list was defined, each site was photographed according to standards set by the Department of State's Bureau of Historic Preservation. Initially the requirement was for contact sheets only incorporating 2 or 3 views of each site. While the survey progressed, the Florida Master Site File Coordinator requested that we provide 3" x 5" photographs which are clearly more useful.

Florida Master Site Files were then prepared. (See Appendix B for samples.) This involved a physical inspection plan of the structure, a sketch of the building and its site, analysis of style, materials, condition, use, and assessment of alterations, and accumulation of elements for a physical description.

When the field work was completed, the project staff began the documentary research. The research assistant searched tax records to identify the owner of each property and its legal description. She then searched city directories, fire insurance maps and photographic archives to establish construction dates and ownership histories. This material and the data from the field inspection was then combined for the form's statement of significance, a narrative summary of the data which provides additional information on architectural and social history.

A complete Florida Master Site File includes geographic data. Thus, the final phase involved locating the structure on a USGS map in its township, range and section and by its UTM coordinates. The form also requires a sketch map with the building footprint and its surroundings.

As the files were completed they were transmitted to the Florida Master Site File Coordinator who assigned numbers and added them to the computerized inventory for Hillsborough County. All Master Sites Files were transmitted and assigned numbers by September 23, 1987. Copies of each inventory form with research notes, negative numbers, and quick reference lists are on file at the Preservation Board offices.

Simultaneously architectural assistants began drafting districts maps, again according to Preservation Board and National Register standards, that is at a scale of 1" = 200' using base maps and aerial photos purchased from the City of Tampa. As each map was completed and recorded structures labeled, resource concentration or dispersement emerged, enabling more precise evaluation of historic and district potential. Completed maps have been copied and sent with the report to planning agencies in the City of Tampa and Hillsborough County.

The seven neighborhood survey yielded 871 Florida Master Site Files, representing almost one-fifth of the state's yearly average. A total of 2,740 structures were evaluated in an approximately 5562.6 acre area.

Historic Resources Survey

The survey results are presented below by neighborhood. Each section includes a map, boundary description, numerical data, a brief history of the area, and recommendations related to the National Register of Historic Places. A list of all sites within each neighborhood by street name follows and includes the map number, the street address, the Florida Master Site File number, the style abbreviation and estimated date of construction. The style code is as follows:

AF-American Foursquare	MR-Mediterranean Revival
B-Bungalow	MCB-Masonry Commercial Building
BCB-Brick Commercial Building	MV-Masonry Vernacular
CR-Colonial Revival	NC-NeoClassical Revival
DC-Dutch Colonial	P-Prairie Style
E-Eclectic Revival	PA-Princess Anne
F-Frame	QA-Queen Anne
FCB-Frame Commercial Building	S-Shotgun
FV-Frame Vernacular	SH-Shingle
GR-Gothic Revival	SE-Spanish Eclectic
IR-Italianate Revival	TR-Tudor Revival
M-Mission Style	

PALMETTO BEACH: South of Ybor City

Boundaries: S. of Garden St., W. of 28th St. and Bermuda Blvd., N. of Oceanview Ave., and E. of 19th St.

Florida Master Site Files were prepared for 103 of a possible 480 evaluated sites built prior to 1939. This represents 21% of the historic structures in the area.

History: Palmetto Beach's history revolves around the presence of three cigar factories which were built c. 1897. The area was platted shortly thereafter. The Tampa Palmetto Beach Railway Streetcar Line, begun in 1894, encouraged initial growth, however. In addition to the many cigar worker's houses, built in the form of shotguns, bungalows or duplexes, the area includes the two-story frame vernacular manufacturer's houses at 2214 Harper Street and 2220 Stuart Street. Included in the area is the waterfront DeSoto Park, the site of the Tin Can Tourists Camp in 1921. These campers came to Florida in 1921, managed to have in inexpensive winter vacation by lived in their cars, and set the stage for the Florida Land Boom of 1924-26. A hurricane devastated the area in that same year and many of the houses were completed in the two to three years following. The DeSoto Elementary School (now known as East Tampa Elementary), was built in 1924, in response to the rapidly growing area.

Housing types, streetscapes and land use patterns are similar to those found in Ybor City and West Tampa, earlier cigar manufacturing centers.

Recommendations: Although the area lacks sufficient density to qualify as a National Register Historic District, the structures related to the cigar industry, both the factories and the manufacturer's houses, could be eligible as a Multiple Properties nomination. These structures include the following:

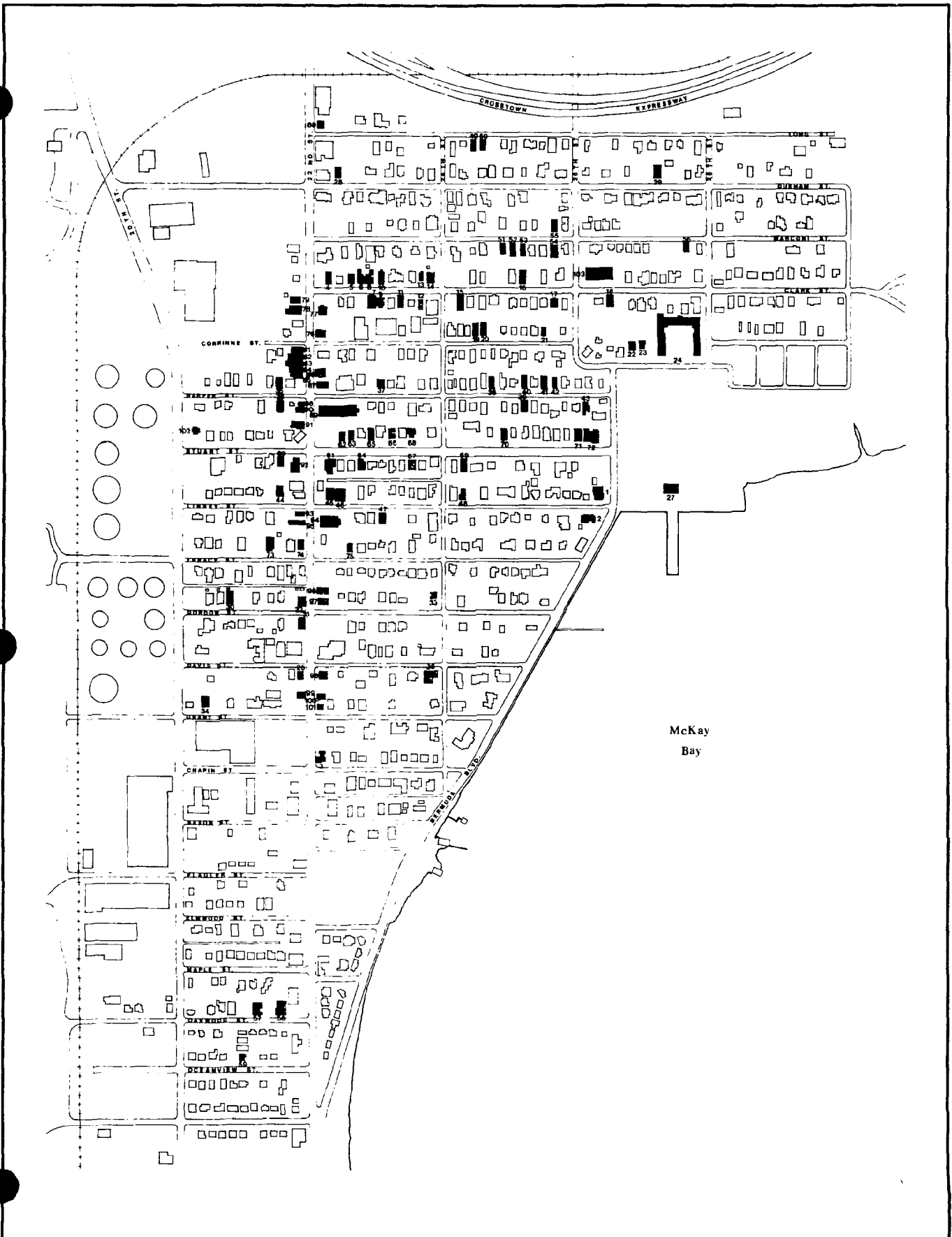
Factory, 202 22nd St.

Factory, 402 22nd St.

Factory, 201-5 26th St.

Manufacturers Houses, 2220 Stuart St. and 2214 Harper St.

DeSoto (East Tampa) Elementary School, could be included in a thematic or multiple properties nomination for educational buildings.

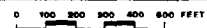


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- Florida Master Site File Property
- National Register of Historic Places Property

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Site List: PALMETTO BEACH (103)

	MSF #	Style	date
Bermuda Blvd.			
1- 315	8Hi2292	E	1933
2- 401	8Hi2310	B	1933
Chapin St.			
3- 2202	8Hi2220	B	1918
Clark St.			
4- 2204	8hi2273	F	1924
5- 2208	8Hi2230	F	1922
6- 2210	8Hi2274	F	1923
7- 2211	8Hi2297	B	1924
8- 2212	8Hi2275	F	1922
9- 2213	8Hi2298	F	1923
10- 2214	8Hi2276	F	1922
11- 2217	8Hi2299	F	1925
12- 2221	8Hi2300	F	1920
13- 2222	8Hi2277	S	1922
14- 2224	8Hi2278	F	1922
15- 2403 1/2	8Hi2301	F	1922
16- 2416	8Hi2279	F	1922
17- 2421	8Hi2309	F	1923
18- 2605	8Hi2302	F	1920
Corrinne St.			
19- 2406	8Hi2280	B	1923
20- 2408	8Hi2281	B	1920
21- 2420	8Hi2282	F	1923
22- 2610	8Hi2302	B	1922
23- 2612	8Hi2311	F	1923
24- 2618	8Hi2312	SP	1925
Davis St.			
25- 2023	8Hi2215	F	1908
26- 2221	8Hi2213	F	1923
27-DeSoto Park	8Hi2308	N/A	1894
Durham St.			
28- 2204	8Hi2244	B	1925
29- 2618	8Hi2245	F	1924
Gordon St.			
30- 2010	8Hi2266	B	1925
31- 2023	8Hi2224	F	1915
32- 2024	8Hi2225	B	1923
33- 2224	8Hi2267	B	1930

Grant St.			
34- 2208	8Hi2293	F	1920
Harper St.			
35- 2018	8Hi2283	F	1930
36- 2019	8Hi2284	F	1921
37- 2214	8Hi2285	F	1907
38- 2410	8Hi2286	F	1914
39- 2415	8Hi2287	B	1922
40- 2416	8Hi2304	F	1923
41- 2420	8Hi2250	B	1921
42- 2422	8Hi2288	F	1923
43- 2427	8Hi2289	F	1923
Linsey St.			
44- 2020	8Hi2260	B	1932
45- 2204	8Hi2261	F	1922
46- 2206	8Hi2262	F	1921
47- 2213	8Hi2214	F	1925
48- 2404	8Hi2263	F	1922
Long St.			
49- 2405	8Hi2242	F	1923
50- 2407	8Hi2243	F	1922
Marconi St.			
51- 2411	8Hi2247	F	1929
52- 2418	8Hi2248	F	1925
53- 2415	8Hi2249	F	1922
54- 2421	8Hi2272	F	1925
55- 2422	8Hi2246	F	1927
56- 2623	8Hi2305	F	1923
Oakwood St.			
57- 2014	8Hi2294	B	1926
58- 2020	8Hi2295	B	1928
Oceanview St.			
59- 2012	8Hi2296	B	1924
Stuart St.			
60- 2019	8Hi2290	F	1923
61- 2203	8Hi2237	B	1924
62- 2206	8Hi2291	F	1899
63- 2208	8Hi2251	B	1922
64- 2209	8Hi2252	FV	1922
65- 2212	8Hi2253	F	1899
66- 2216	8Hi2254	F	1923
67- 2219	8Hi2255	F	1924
68- 2220	8Hi2306	F	1907
69- 2403	8Hi2256	F	1928
70- 2412	8Hi2257	F	1925
71- 2426	8Hi2258	B	1927
72- 2430	8Hi2259	B	1924

Thrace St.	MSF #	Style	Date
73- 2018	8Hi2264	B	1925
74- 2024	8Hi2226	B	1913
75- 2208	8Hi2265	F	1899

N. 22nd St.	MSF #	Style	Date
76- 101	8Hi2210	F	1920
77- 105	8Hi2211	F	1920
78- 104-6	8Hi2212	F	1900
79- 108	8Hi2213	B	1927
80- 501	8Hi2241	F	1924

S. 22nd St.	MSF #	Style	Date
81- 101	8Hi2231	S	1913
82- 103	8Hi2232	F	1913
83- 105	8Hi2233	F	1922
84- 107	8Hi2234	S	1918
85- 109	8Hi2235	S	1918
86- 110 & 1/2	8Hi2236	B	1924
87- 112	8Hi2239	F	1908
88- 201	8Hi2238	F	1908
89- 202	8Hi965	BCB	1895
90- 203	8Hi2229	S	1923
91- 207	8Hi2228	FCB	1913
92- 311	8Hi2240	MCB	1914
93- 401&1/2	8Hi2227	B	1919
94- 402	8Hi605	FCB	1898
95- 405	8Hi2221	MCB	1925
96- 508	8Hi2222	F	1923
97- 510	8Hi2223	B	1923
98- 702	8Hi2216	F	1915
99- 705	8Hi2217	S	1922
100- 706	8Hi2218	F	1920
101- 708	8Hi2219	FV	1910

N. 20th St.	MSF #	Style	Date
102- 209	8Hi2214	F	unk

N.26th St.	MSF #	Style	Date
103- 201-5	8Hi2307	MCB	1897

BEACH PARK: Westshore area and Kennedy Boulevard

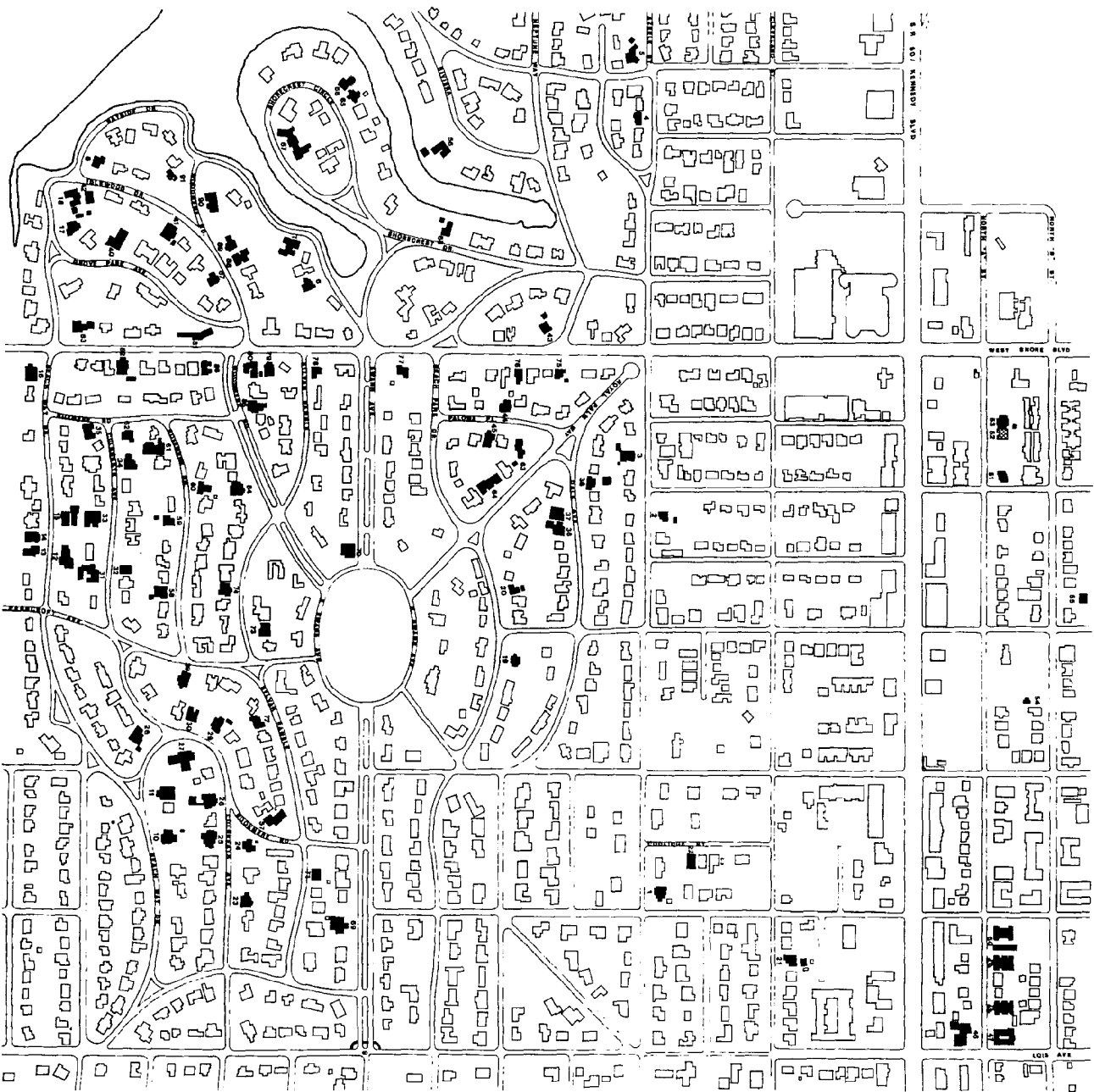
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Florida Master Site Files were completed for a total of 91 out of a possible 124 historic sites in this area, thus representing 74%.

History: The Beach Park Company, led by developers T. Roy Young, Willaim Trice and M.H. and G.E. Mabry, began development in the area in 1924. Franklin O. Adams, Jr., the principal architect for Beach Park, was chairman of its' architectural review board. Thus, the community was established as an upper class neighborhood restricted to residential development subject to design review. It encompassed 350 acres on Old Tampa Bay. The Beach Park field office was designed by Jefferson Hamilton, Adams' partner.

The area is characterized by large Mediterranean Revival homes designed by academically-trained architects, and a neighborhood plan of winding streets and man-made canals and bayous.

Recommendations: The area has considerable potential as a National Register thematic group based on the design quality, the neighborhood plan, and the association with the Florida Land Boom of the 1920's. This multiple properties thematic group would include only the 78 properties associated with The Beach Park Company's original development. The Mediteranean Revival Style is represented well here and architectural quality in many cases surpasses that of Davis Islands.



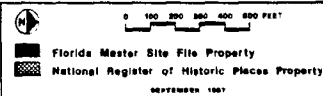
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BEACH PARK

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Site List: BEACH PARK (90)

Azeele St.	MSf #	Style	Date
1- 4301	8Hi2337	NC	1925
2- 4521	8Hi2377	Se	1929
3- 4524	8Hi2378	Se	1926
4- 5012	8Hi2379	CR	1925
5- 5102	8Hi2380	MR	1925
Bayside Dr.			
6- 804	8Hi2316	MR	1925
7- 828	8Hi2358	MR	1926
8- 836	8Hi2317	MR	1926
9-Beach Park Gates	8Hi2357	MR	1926
Beachway Dr.			
10- 4227	8Hi2381	MR	1926
11- 4231	8Hi2382	SE	1926
12- 4505	8Hi2320	MR	1926
13- 4508	8Hi2321	M	1926
14- 4510	8Hi2322	Se	1926
15- 4511	8Hi2323	IR	1928
16- 4534	8Hi2440	MR	1930
17- 4811	8Hi2324	MR	1923
18- 4815	8Hi2325	MR	1925
Beach Park Dr.			
19- 4413	8Hi2318	SE	1926
20- 4505	8Hi2319	SE	1925
Cleveland St.			
1- 4219	8Hi2359	F	1925
Coolidge St.			
22- 212	8Hi2326	P	1925
Culbreath Ave.			
23- 4211	8Hi2327	SE	1925
24- 4217	8Hi2328	MR	1928
25- 4220	8Hi2338	MR	1928
26- 4226	8Hi2339	P	1925
27- 4230	8Hi2441	MR	1925
28- 4400	8Hi2383	M	1925
29- 4415	8Hi2360	SE	1926
30- 4419	8Hi2556	M	1925
31- 4504	8Hi2361	MR	1925
32- 4509	8Hi2362	SE	1925
33- 4512	8Hi2363	MR	1920
34- 4523	8Hi2364	SE	1926
35- 4526	8Hi2365	SE	1926

Dale Avenue				
36-	4508	8Hi2329	MR	1926
37-	4512	8Hi2340	SE	1926
38-	4521	8Hi2341	MR	1925
Ferncroft Avenue				
39-	4424	8HI2366	MR	1925
Grove Park Avenue				
40-	819	8HI2343	MR	1925
Idlewood Drive				
41-	804	8HI2342	MR	1925
42-	818	8HI2344	SE	1925
Neptune Way				
43-	4800	8HI2367	M	1925
Paloma Place				
44-	413	8HI2348	MR	1926
45-	416	8HI2349	MR	1926
N. A Street				
46-	4200	8HI2330	MR	1928
47-	4201	8HI2345	SE	1929
48-	4207	8HI2331	SE	1926
49-	4211	8HI2332	SE	1926
50-	4215	8HI2333	SE	1926
51-	4609	8HI2346	SE	1924
52-	4611	8HI2270	P	1927
53-	4613	8HI2347	M	1925
N. B Street				
54-	4412	8HI2334	F	1929
55-	4503	8HI2335	MR	1928
Riveria				
56-	5012	8HI2368	MR	1925
Rookmere Rd.				
57-	715(4493)	8HI2442	MR	1925
Rosemere Rd.				
58-	4508	8HI2369	MR	1924
59-	4518	8HI2370	MR	1924
60-	4523	8HI2371	MR	1929
61-	4528	8HI2385	SE	1925
Roxmere Road				
62-	814	8HI2386	M	1925

Royal Palm Way				
63-	407	8HI2350	MR	1925
64-	414	8HI2372	MR	1925
Shorecrest Circle				
65-	5013	8HI2336	SE	1925
66-	5015	8HI2443	SE	1925
67-	5020	8HI2557	MR	1925
Shorecrest Drive				
68-	413	8HI2387	MR	1925
Swann Avenue				
69-	4214	8HI2373	MR	1925
70-	4510	8HI2351	M	1926
Sylvan Ramble				
71-	4215	8HI2374	SE	1925
72-	4412	8HI2375	MR	1925
73-	4503	8HI2376	MR	1926
74-	4506	8HI2388	MR	1925
Westshore Blvd.				
75-	406	8HI2389	MR	1925
76-	414	8HI2390	M	1927
77-	504	8HI2391	MR	1925
78-	704	8HI2392	MR	1925
79-	710	8HI2393	MR	1926
80-	712	8HI2394	MR	1926
81-	801	8HI2444	MR	1925
82-	812	8HI2395	MR	1925
83-	819	8HI2396	MR	1927
Woodmere Road				
84-	4522	8HI2397	MR	1925
85-	4619	8HI2445	SE	1925
86-	4622	8HI2446	MR	1929
87-	4804	8HI2352	SE	1925
88-	4807	8HI2353	SE	1925
89-	4811	8HI2447	MR	1928
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91-	4822	8HI2355	MR	1925

SEMINOLE HEIGHTS: Located along the Hillsborough River

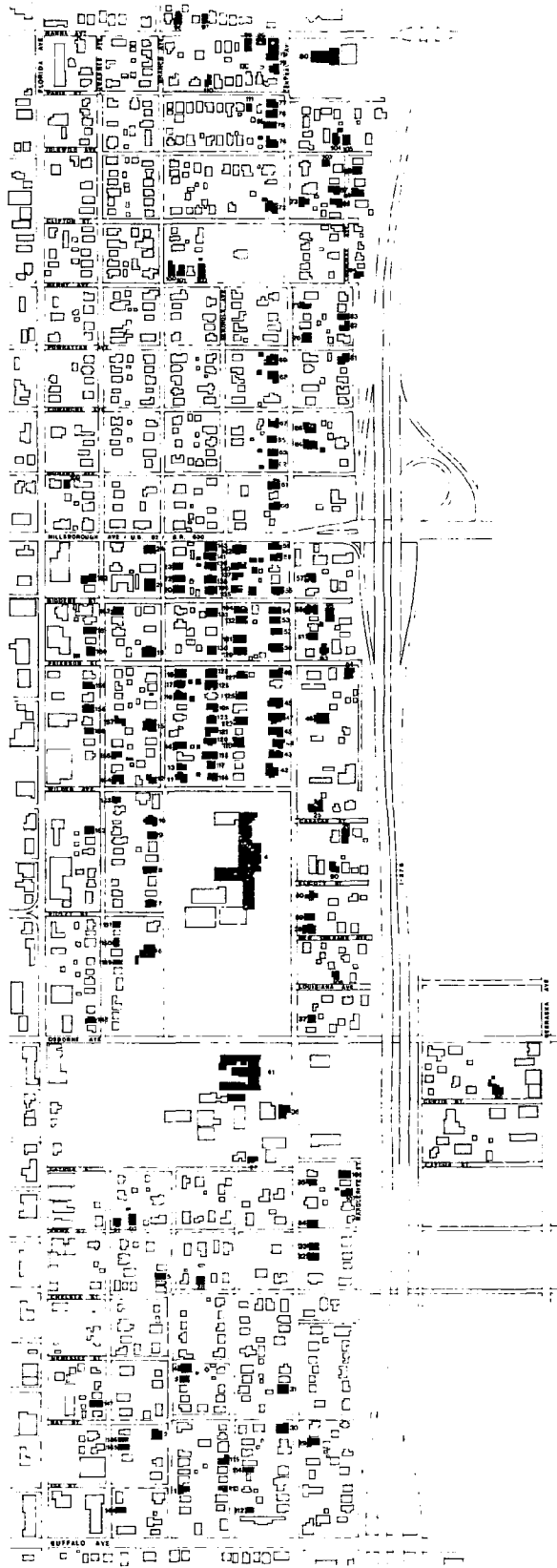
Boundaries: S. of Hanna Ave., W. of I-275, N. of Buffalo Ave., and E. of Florida Ave.

Fieldwork in this area included an evaluation of 737 sites. A total of 163 structures were recorded on Florida Master Site Files. This figure represents 22% of the evaluated sites.

History: Conceived in 1913 by developer T. Roy Young, who later developed Beach Park, the neighborhood lost much of its harmony when split by I-275 in the 1960's. The neighborhood was home to the hard working people of Tampa: the city clerks, judges, school superintendents and teachers, as well as merchants, and firemen. Hillsborough High School, built in 1927, by Francis J. Kennard, is an impressive Gothic Revival building and seems to provide a unifying force to the neighborhood as the structures in close proximity possess the finest architectural integrity.

The housing stock in this area consists of well-built bungalows and frame vernacular houses set amidst oak lined streets that run parallel to the Hillsborough River. The area is similar to sections of the Hyde Park Historic District, but at reduced scale. Bungalows with wraparound porches and truncated poured concrete columns, Craftsmen or oriental detailing are smaller versions of their Hyde Park counterparts. Although development began there earlier, Hyde Park was expanding at about the same time as T. Roy Young's original Central Avenue subdivision was platted in 1913. Both Florida Avenue to the West, Buffalo Avenue to the South, along with the Northern portion of Central Avenue, represent commercial areas which have succumbed to the pressures of post World War II growth and redefined traffic patterns. This, coupled with the intrusion of I-275 which split the neighborhood in half, has created new and artificial boundaries to the neighborhood.

Recomendations: The core of the Seminole Heights neighborhood has potential as a National Register Historic District. This area is contiguous to Hillsborough High School and is encompassed in the area from Wilder Avenue to Hillsborough Avenue and Central Avenue to Branch Avenue. Or, Hillsborough High School could be included in a Multiple Properties thematic nomination for educational buildings.



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**SEMINOLE
 HEIGHTS**
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0 100 200 300 400 500 FEET

Florida Master Site File Property
 National Register of Historic Places Property

SEPTEMBER 1987

Site List: SEMINOLE HEIGHTS (163)

Branch Ave.

1-	4015	8HI2453	F	1924
2-	4108	8HI2454	F	1911
3-	4207	8HI2422	F	UNK
4-	4209	8HI2455	F	1920
5-	4406	8HI2456	F	1925
6-	4916	8HI2457	F	1918
7-	5002	8HI2458	B	1920
8-	5008	8HI2459	F	1924
9-	5014	8HI2460	F	1925
10-	5016	8HI2461	F	1925
11-	5101	8HI2462	F	1924
12-	5102	8HI2463	B	1925
13-	5103	8HI2464	B	1925
14-	5107	8HI2465	B	1918
15-	5110	8HI2466	F	1913
16-	5115	8HI2467	B	1913
17-	5117	8HI2468	F	1908
18-	5119	8HI2469	F	1924
19-	5202	8HI2470	F	1913
20-	5301	8HI2471	B	1925
21-	5302	8HI2472	F	1920
22-	5303	8HI2549	B	1925
23-	5305	8HI2473	B	1923
24-	5310	8HI2474	F	1918

Caracas Ave.

25-	502	8HI2550	F	1929
26-	509	8HI2519	M	1926

Cayuga Ave.

27-	404	8HI2523	F	1938
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Chelsea Ave.

28-	304	8HI2527	F	1918
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Central Ave.

29-	4017	8HI2497	B	1922
30-	4020	8HI2498	B	1924
31-	4106	8HI2499	F	1925
32-	4205	8HI2551	F	1935
33-	4207	8HI2552	F	1928
34-	4301	8HI2423	B	1923
35-	4307	8HI2424	F	1923
36-	4610	8HI2425	AF	1918
37-	4803	8HI2426	B	1924
38-	4901-3	8HI2427	MCB	1923-9
39-	4905	8HI2428	MV	1929
40-	4913	8HI2429	F	1929
41-	5000	8HI2553	GR	1927
42-	5102	8HI2430	F	1922
43-	5106	8HI2431	B	1921
44-	5108	8HI2432	F	1921
45-	5110	8HI2433	B	1916
46-	5111	8HI2434	F	1900
47-	5112	8HI2435	F	1922
48-	5114	8HI2436	B	1918
49-	5118	8HI2437	B	1926
50-	5202	8HI2422	F	1921
51-	5205	8HI2421	MV	1927
52-	5206	8HI2420	B	1922
53-	5208	8HI2438	B	1921
54-	5210	8HI2439	F	1916
55-	5211	8HI2419	M	1928
56-	5302	8HI2418	F	1912
57-	5303	8HI2417	B	1922
58-	5308	8HI2416	B	1916
59-	5310	8HI2415	F	1913
60-	5406	8HI2414	B	1915
61-	5410	8HI2413	B	1928
62-	5502	8HI2412	B	1924
63-	5504	8HI2411	B	1926
64-	5505	8HI2410	B	1929
65-	5506	8HI2448	F	1916
66-	5509	8HI2409	B	1922
67-	5510	8HI2449	AF	1918
68-	5606	8HI2450	F	1923
69-	5610	8HI2451	B	1922
70-	5701	8HI2452	B	1922
71-	5707	8HI2408	B	1928
72-	5902	8HI2407	F	1916
73-	5903	8HI2406	F	1922
74-	6002	8HI2405	B	1922
75-	6006	8HI2404	B	1922
76-	6008	8HI2403	B	1925
77-	6010	8HI2402	B	1923
78-	6106	8HI2401	F	1914
79-	6108-16	8HI2399	MCB	1928
80-	6111	8HI2400	GR	1927

Cherokee Ave.				
81-	5610	8HI2524	B	1922
82-	5704	8HI2525	B	1922
83-	5706	8HI2526	F	1922
84-	5801	8HI2527	F	1924
85-	5904	8HI2528	F	1924
86-	5905	8HI2429	F	1918
87-	5906	8HI2430	F	1928
88-	5909	8HI2531	F	1921
Elicott St.				
89-	508	8HI2532	B	1928
Emma St.				
90-	202	8HI2558	F	1926
91-	204	8HI2559	F	1926
Frierson St.				
92-	504	8HI2560	F	1928
93	505	8HI2561	F	1920
Giddens St.				
94-	505	8HI2562	B	1925
Hanna St.				
95-	304	8HI2533	F	1925
96-	310	8HI2534	F	1924
97-	405	8HI2535	B	1923
98-	407-11	8HI2635	MCB	1926
Henry Ave.				
99-	302	8HI2573	B	1930
100-	304	8HI2574	B	1925
101-	308	8HI2575	F	1925
Idlewild Ave.				
102-	507	8HI2576	F	1923
103-	508	8HI2577	F	1926
104	510	8HI2537	F	1925
Lousiana Ave.				
105-	606	8HI2563	B	1923
Marguerite Ave.				
106-	4308	8HI2538	B	1922
107-	4312	8HI2539	F	1914
Mohawk Ave.				
109-	105	8HI2578	F	1922
Paris St.				
110-	310	8HI2540	F	1936
111-	409	8HI2541	B	1923

Seminole Ave.

112- 4005	8HI2475	F	1920
113- 4010	8HI2476	F	1926
114- 4015	8HI2477	MV	1927
115- 4016	8HI2478	B	1927
116- 5102	8HI2479	F	1921
117- 5104	8HI2501	F	1918
118- 5106	8HI2480	B	1925
119- 5107	8HI2502	F	1920
120- 5108	8HI2481	B	1924
121- 5110	8HI2482	F	1924
122- 5111	8HI2483	B	1926
123- 5112	8HI2484	F	1926
124- 5114	8HI2485	B	1923
125- 5115	8HI2486	F	1920
126- 5118	8HI2554	F	1910
127- 5119	8HI2487	F	1913
128- 5120	8HI2488	F	1911
129- 5201	8HI2489	B	1918
130- 5202	8HI2490	F	1912
131- 5203	8HI2491	B	1920
132- 5207	8HI2492	B	1918
133- 5209	8HI2493	B	1920
134- 5210	8HI2494	F	1913
135- 5301	8HI2495	B	1925
136- 5302	8HI2496	B	1925
137- 5303	8HI2579	F	1928
138- 5304	8HI2580	B	1920
139- 5306	8HI2503	B	1919
140- 5307	8HI2504	B	1919
141- 5308	8HI2505	B	1918
142- 5309	8HI2515	B	1924
143- 5310	8HI2516	B	1921

Suwannee Ave.

144- 4005	8HI2506	F	1924
145 4109	8HI2507	B	1925
146 4111	8HI2508	F	1925
147- 4902	8HI2509	B	1925
148- 4913	8HI2511	F	1925
149- 4917	8HI2555	F	1928
150- 4923	8HI2512	F	1924
151- 5016	8HI2513	F	1927
152- 5021	8HI2514	M	1923
153- 5101	8HI2581	F	1924
154- 5105	8HI2542	B	1925
155- 5110	8HI2517	F	1913
156 5111	8HI2518	B	1924
157- 5114	8HI2543	B	1918
158- 5118	8HI2544	F	1923
159- 5202	8HI2545	F	1913
160- 5206	8HI2546	F	1922
161- 5209	8HI2547	F	1936
162 5306	8HI2548	B	1924

BALLAST POINT: South of the Bayshore, North of MacDill AFB

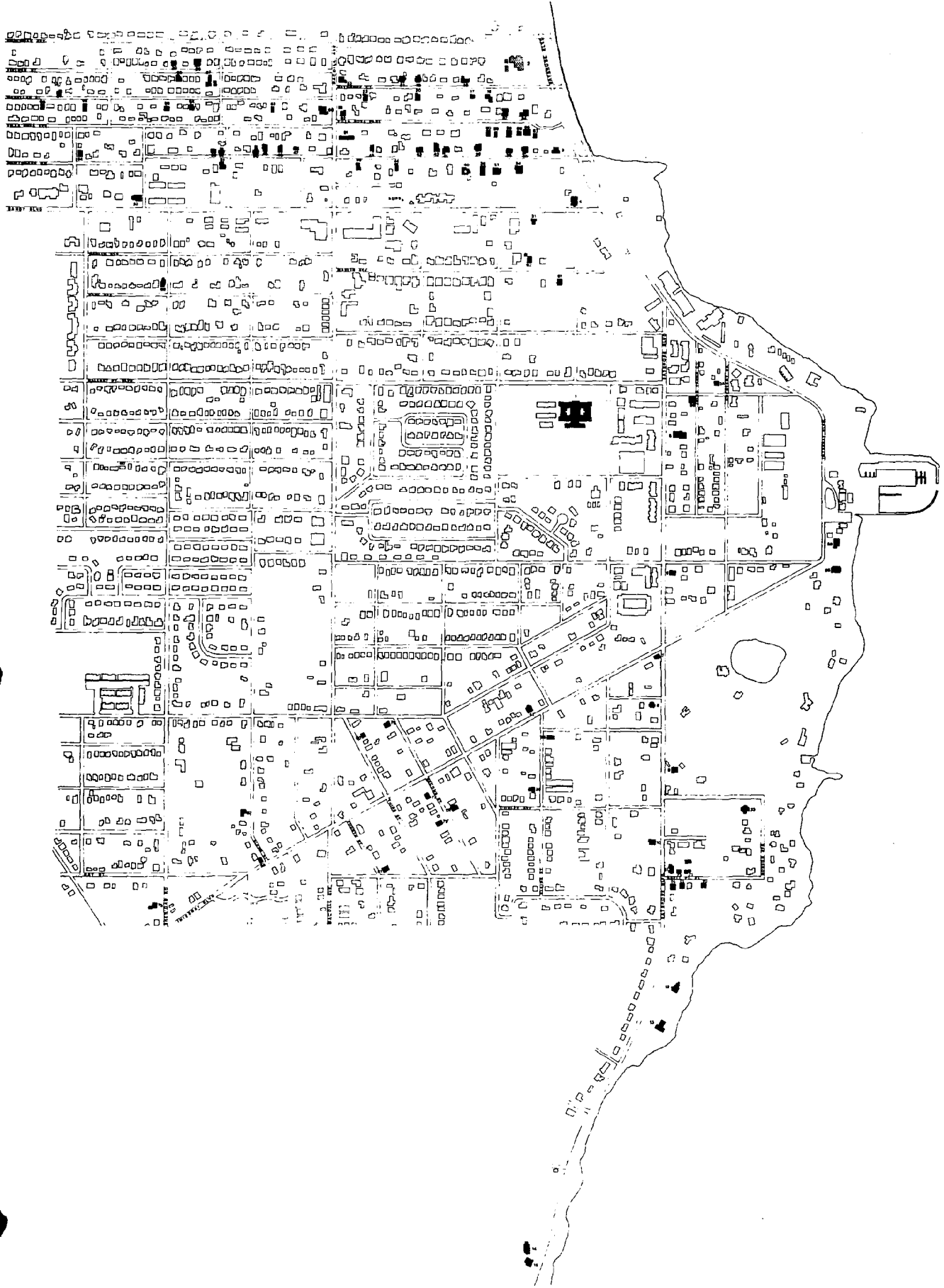
Boundaries: Coachman on the North; Dale Mabry and Sheridan on the West, Hillsborough Bay on the East, Boundary Road (MacDill AFB on the South)

In this area, 401 sites were identified as being built prior to 1939. A total of 92 sites have received Florida Master Site File number assignment, thus representing 23% of the evaluated structures.

History: This area has long been associated with the maritime history of Tampa. Schooners travelling in and out of the harbor picked this natural projection as the spot to load or unload their ballast material. The area was originally laid out as a pleasure resort and had as its focal point, a large Japanese style pavillion, extending out into the bay. Emilia Chapin, A wealthy New Yorker, was responsible for much of the development of the area, and had the pavilion built in 1894.

Housing stock in this area has a very wide range from the grand two story Queen Anne houses to the very modest bungalows and frame vernacular structures. This area is greatly dispersed as development pressures have destroyed much of the historic fabric.

Evaluation: This area lacks sufficient density for a National Register Historic District, however, local designation could be assigned to the Biglow House at 4807 Bayshore Blvd., and two more significant structures located at 4701 MacDill Ave., and 5801 Gordon Ave.



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0 100 200 300 400 500 FEET
 Florida Mosquito Site Site Property
 National Register of Historic Places Property
 SEPTEMBER 1981

Site list: BALLAST POINT: (92)

BALLAST POINT BLVD.	MSF#	STYLE	DATE
1- 2802	8HI3027	MR	1925
BAYSHORE BLVD.			
2- 4621	NATIONAL REGISTER		
3- 4707	8HI3113	CR	1937
4- 4807	8HI256	MV	1908
5- 5210	8HI3017	MR	1926
6- 5402	8HI3018	B	1924
7- 5601	8HI3019	M	1927
8- 5611	8HI3020	CR	1923
9- 5714	8HI3021	B	1928
10- 5813	8HI3022	B	1928
11- 5816	8HI3023	F	1928
12- 6214	8HI3024	MR	1926
13- 6218	8HI3025	CR	1927
14- 6409	8HI290	CR	1900
15- 6411	8HI3026	B	1932
BAYSHORE COURT			
16- 2906	8HI2564	P	1926
17- 2910	8HI2565	MR	1926
18- 2911	8HI2566	F	1926
19- 2923	8HI2567	B	1924
20- 2924	8HI2568	B	1926
21- 2927	8HI2569	CR	1926
22- 2938	8HI2570	M	1925
23- 2943	8HI2571	MR	1925
CRESCENT DRIVE			
24- 5107	8HI3028	B/AF	1925
ELKINS STREET			
25- 6004	8HI3029	B	1931
26- 6017	8HI3030	B	1926
FIELDER STREET			
27- 3202	8HI2684	B	1927
28- 3205	8HI2685	B	1914
29- 3210	8HI2686	B	1930
30- 3215	8HI2687	MR	1925
GANDY BLVD.			
31- 2808	8HI3031	F	1922
32- 3301	8HI3032	P	1927
GORDON AVENUE			
33- 501	MSF# 8HI291	STYLE MR	DATE 1931

HAWTHORNE AVENUE

34-	2906	8HI2593	B	1925
35-	2907	8HI2594	B	1924
36-	2909	8HI2595	CR	1925
37-	2910	8HI2596	CR	1929
38-	2912	8HI2597	B	1924
39-	2913	8HI2598	CR	1925
40-	2916	8HI2599	NC	1928
41-	2921	8HI2600	CR	1927
42-	2923	8HI2601	B	1927
43-	2927	8HI2602	CR	1929
44-	3006	8HI2603	F	1927
45-	3015	8HI2604	B	1927
46-	3018	8HI2605	B	1927
47-	3107	8HI2606	F	1927
48-	3111	8HI2607	B	1927
49-	3115	8HI2608	B	1927
50-	3117	8HI2609	B	1929
51-	3200	8HI2610	AF	1927
52-	3201	8HI2611	B	1927
53-	3203	8HI2612	B	1928
54-	3317	8HI2613	B	1928

INTERBAY BLVD.

55-	5324	8HI3033	CR	1928
56-	5400	8HI3034	SH	1930
57-	5805	8HI3035	MV	1928
58-	6201	8HI3036	F	1928

JULES VERNE

59-	5201	8HI3037	F	1926
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MACDILL AVE.

60-	4701	8HI3038	CR	1926
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MARLIN AVE.

61-	2804	8HI3039	B	1930
62-	2811	8HI3040	F	1930

OAKELLAR STREET

63-	3112	8HI2678	B	1933
64-	3208	8HI2679	B	1933
65-	3214	8HI2680	B	1932
66-	3308	8HI2681	B	1939
67-	3401	8HI2682	B	1937
68-	3406	8HI2683	B	1932

PAUL AVE.

69-	3109	8HI3041	MR	1931
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SHELL POINT ROAD

		MSF#	STYLE	DATE
70-	2514	8HI3043	TR	1928
71-	2515	8HI3044	B	1928
72-	2518	8HI3045	MR	1926
73-	2519	8HI3042	MR	1932
74-	2520	8HI3046	TR	1928

SHERIDAN ROAD

75- 6108 8HI3047 MR 1928

2ND STREET

76- 5801 8HI3048 B 1926

77- 6005 8HI3049 B 1926

78- 6010 8HI3050 F 1931

79- 6013 8HI3051 B 1931

3RD STREET

80- 5806 8HI3052 B 1926

4TH STREET

81- 6020 8HI3053 B 1931

6TH STREET

82- 6011 8HI3054 F 1924

VILLA ROSA PARK

83- 2902 8HI2582 CR 1923

84- 2903 8HI2583 F 1909

85- 2904 8HI2584 B 1923

86- 2906 8HI2585 B 1923

87- 2907 8HI2586 B 1924

88- 2908 8HI2587 CR 1923

89- 2910 8HI2588 B 1924

90- 2912 8HI2589 PA 1910

91- 3024 8HI2590 CR 1927

92- 3025 8HI2591 CR 1925

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