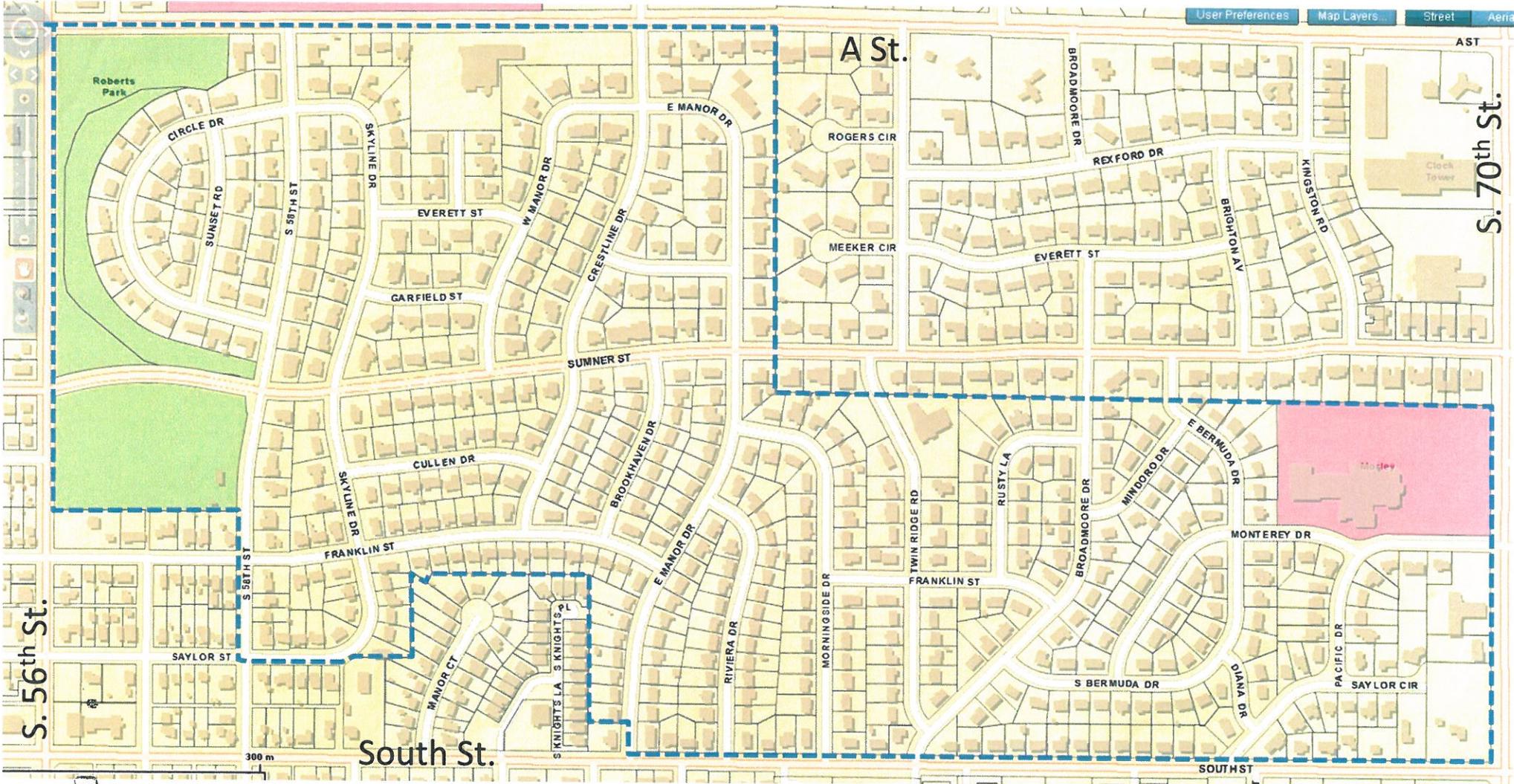
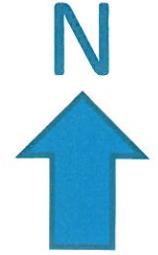


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National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in National Register Bulletin, *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form*. If any item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions.

1. Name of Property

Historic name Park Manor Residential Historic District

Other names/site number LC13:G06-001 through LC13:G06-484

Name of related multiple property listing N/A

(Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing)

2. Location

Street & Number multiple

City or town Lincoln State Nebraska County Lancaster

Not for publication Vicinity

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended, I hereby certify that this nomination request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60.

In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register Criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant at the following level(s) of significance: national statewide local

Applicable National Register Criteria: A B C D

SHPO/Director

Signature of certifying official/Title:

Date

Nebraska State Historical Society

State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government

In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria.

Signature of Commenting Official

Date

Title

State of Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government

4. National Park Service Certification

I, hereby, certify that this property is:

- entered in the National Register.
- determined eligible for the National Register.
- determined not eligible for the National Register.
- removed from the National Register.
- other, (explain): _____

Signature of Keeper

Date of Action

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5. Classification

Ownership of Property (Check as many boxes as apply)

- Private
- Public-local
- Public-state
- Public-federal

Category of Property (Check only one box)

- Building(s)
- District
- Site
- Structure
- Object

Number of Resources within Property (Do not include previously listed resources in the count.)

Contributing	Noncontributing	
483	42	Buildings
1	0	Sites
0	0	Structures
0	0	Objects
484	42	Total

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register None

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions (Enter categories from instructions.)

DOMESTIC/single dwellings

EDUCATION/school

LANDSCAPE/park

RELIGION/religious facility

Current Functions (Enter categories from instructions.)

DOMESTIC/single dwellings

EDUCATION/school

LANDSCAPE/park

RELIGION/religious facility

7. Description

Architectural Classification (Enter categories from instructions.)

OTHER/Ranch

Materials (enter categories from instructions.)

Principal exterior materials of the property: WOOD, STONE, CONCRETE, SYNTHETICS/Vinyl, ASPHALT

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Description

Summary Paragraph (Briefly describe the general characteristics of the property, such as its location, type, style, method of construction, setting, size, and significant features. Indicate whether the property has historic integrity.)

Park Manor Historic District is located on what was once farmland, but has long since become part of the interior of Lincoln, Nebraska. The boundaries of the district run generally east and west along A Street and South Street, and north and south between 56th Street and 70th Street. Predominantly residential in nature, the area also contains a park, an elementary school, and three churches. This mid-1950s subdivision was platted with wide curvilinear streets, which over the years have become lined with mature oak trees. Some typical features of the houses found in this area are deep setbacks with broad green front lawns, and equally deep backyards. The houses range in dates of construction between 1954 and 1968, with the vast majority of the houses built between 1955 and 1963. The mid-century designs are all subtypes of the Ranch style house, ranging from minimal ranch to the standard ranch, and from massed ranches to contemporary ranches and split-levels. They feature low-pitched roofs, wide overhanging eaves, picture windows flanked by operable windows, and a variety of sheathing materials including clapboards, cedar shingle, brick of innumerable profiles and colors, and stone veneer.

Narrative Description (Describe the historic and current physical appearance and condition of the property. Describe contributing and noncontributing resources if applicable.)

At first glance, the houses in the Park Manor Residential Historic District look similar and repetitive, but there is a great deal of variety represented by these houses under the umbrella of the Ranch style. Ranging from the minimal ranch to the ubiquitous standard and massed ranches, and peppered with a few split level houses and contemporary ranches, the area actually illustrates a great deal of variety. Some of the variety is found in the footprints of the houses, while others branch out through the materials chosen.

The following typology was developed by Alley Poyner Macchietto Architects of Omaha, Nebraska, based upon research and survey work completed for the City of Omaha (a Certified Local Government) in selected mid-century neighborhoods in Omaha, but is consistently applicable for ranch style houses throughout Nebraska.

Mid-Century Residential Typology

Minimal Traditional. Minimal Traditional houses were built in the United States between the mid-1930s and approximately 1950. Their subdued adherence to historical precedent made them inexpensive to build. They are small in footprint, and typically only one or one and a half stories tall. Usually side gabled with a front facing gable, the style is thought to acknowledge the Tudor Revival style in the angles and pitches of the roof, although without all of the other ornament typical to the style.¹ The eaves are always minimal. The single example in the Park Manor Historic District (6850 South Street, LC13:G06-456) was probably built in the late 1940s or early 1950s, and further extols the Tudor precedent through its brick veneer construction. This example has a two-car garage that is attached to the house by a small wing, and appears to be a later addition.

Minimal Ranch. The Minimal Ranch is an early variant of the Ranch style house that is very similar to the Minimal Traditional house in diminutive size and rectangular shape, but where the Minimal Traditional style hearkens to the Tudor Revival style through its steeply pitched roof, the Minimal Ranch roof is more similar in pitch to other, larger Ranch style houses. The Minimal Ranch is typically found on small lots, and generally has a simple linear plan that is parallel to the street it sits upon. Always a one-story house, the Minimal Ranch is often built on a slab of concrete and lacks a basement, but when there is a basement present, it is not raised at all and window wells are present. The Minimal Ranch has a side gabled roof of medium pitch.² A small stoop provides entry to the house, and may be covered or not, but is never large

¹ Virginia & Lee McAlester, *A Field Guide to American Houses* (New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1997), 478.

² Alley Poyner Macchietto Architecture, *Reconnaissance Level Survey for Selected Mid-Century Modern Neighborhoods, Omaha Historic Building Survey*, 2010, 101.

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enough to be considered a porch. The entrance may be asymmetrical. The houses typically have a relatively large picture window for their size flanked by operable windows on either side. The single example in the Park Manor Historic District is located at 6015 Sumner Street (LC13:G06-177) and was built in 1956. The house has an impressive chimney on the end near the garage, and decorative (non-functioning) shutters flanking the double hung windows on the main façade.

Standard Ranch. The Standard Ranch is simple and linear in plan.³ It has a low presence on its lot, with a low-pitched roof to help emphasize its horizontal nature. It is a one-story house, and the basement, when present, is not elevated. The roof may be side gabled or hipped, but the pitch must be low with moderate closed eaves. A lack of a front porch illustrates the change in attitude toward participating in life along the street side façade. Entrance is gained through a simple stoop, which is often off-center on the façade. These houses have a picture window with casement or double hung windows on either side. The garage is usually a single-car garage that is incorporated under the main roofline, but it may be a two-car garage. The building lots upon which Standard Ranch houses sit are larger than those of the Minimal Ranch or Minimal Traditional, but are still a bit smaller than those of other Ranch variations. The Standard Ranch house is the most predominant house style in the Park Manor Historic District with 225 examples, many in the area south of Sumner Street. Forty-seven percent of the contributing houses within the district fall into this type.

Raised Ranch. The Raised Ranch shares many of the characteristics of the Standard Ranch, such as the form and pitch of the roof, general size of the footprint of the house, and stylistic details. The difference between the Raised Ranch and the Standard lies simply in its relationship to its lot and the grade of the land.⁴ The Raised Ranch is always a two-story house, but instead of the garage being located to the side of the house, it is tucked underneath the house as a lower story. The arrangement of rooms in the Raised Ranch is similar to that of the Standard Ranch, but it is elevated up one story. The only other difference is the location of the mechanical portions of the house (furnace, etc) which might be conveniently placed on the garage level. In the Park Manor Historic District, there are only eight examples of the Raised Ranch. The earliest version was built at 1541 Circle Drive (LC13:G06-264) in 1955, but in this case the banked garage was approached around the back of the house by a drive that curved all the way around the lot. A later example from 1960 was built at 6121 Sumner Street (LC13:G06-180). The design for this house has a two-car garage underneath a typical Standard Ranch design at a 90 angle from the street. The house is mostly brick with a small amount of broad clapboard siding around the windows. The picture window is a four-part ribbon window with hoppers underneath each fixed pane.

Massed Ranch. The Massed Ranch style house is another variant of the Ranch style. While other examples might be linear in shape, the Massed Ranch has a footprint that is square in form.⁵ Again, the style is one-story, and the basement is not elevated, as evidenced by the use of window wells. This variant has a low pitched roof, but is more likely to be hipped and have several adjoining hipped sections. The roof has moderately wide overhanging eaves. There is typically a one- or two-car garage, and it may project forward from the main section of the house a bit, and have its own hipped roof section. They feature a picture window with operable side windows. The Massed Ranch is the second most prevalent Ranch type house in the Park Manor District, with 140 examples, making up 29% of the houses surveyed.

Composite Ranch. The Composite Ranch, like the others, share common features such as a one story, low profile with a low pitched roof, wide overhanging eaves, picture windows and an attached carport or garage. The Composite Ranch differs, however, in its more complex footprint.⁶ Although a Composite Ranch style house could be a "U", "T" or "L" form, the majority of the examples in Park Manor are "L" shaped with the garage forming one leg of the "L" and the driveway filling the space where the two legs meet. There are 47 examples of the Composite Ranch in Park Manor, making up 10% of the contributing properties within the district. One of the first Composite Ranches built in the district, and a fairly typical example, was constructed in 1955 by Evans and Evans at 1501 South 58th Street (LC13:G06-001). The house features a hipped roof, stone veneer to shoulder height with clapboards between the belt course and the eaves. The two-car garage sits under the main roofline, and the most visible windows are the clerestory sliding windows in the bedroom portions of the house closest to the sidewalk. The elevated windows provided light without impeding the owner's ability to arrange furniture in any configuration and ensured privacy from observation.

³ Alley Poyner Macchietto Architecture, 102.

⁴ Alley Poyner Macchietto Architecture, 103.

⁵ Alley Poyner Macchietto Architecture, 104.

⁶ Alley Poyner Macchietto Architecture, 105.

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Inline Ranch. The Inline Ranch is similar to the Standard Ranch houses, but the scale of the Inline Ranch sets it apart from its neighbors. As with the Standard Ranch houses, it has a one story, linear form. The Inline, or Rambling Ranch as it is sometimes called, is so long that the house looks even lower to the landscape around it than its neighbors. It may have a hipped or side gabled roof, but if it is gabled, the ends may tilt outward.⁷ The façade is usually asymmetrical, and there is often a long string of ribbon windows along the façade at some point. These are built on large lots, set back from the street, and the house has an attached two-car garage. The most notably elongated ranch style house in Park Manor is the Inline Ranch at 1600 Sunset Road (LC13:G06-154), built in 1954. The house has a side gable roof with a two-car garage, and a very asymmetrical façade. In all, there are nine examples in the historic district, making up less than 2% of the contributing properties.

Split Level. The Split Level was developed during the 1930s, but it did not become prevalent until the 1950s. The multiple-story form provided more space than the regular one-story ranch houses, including separate areas for living space, service areas, and sleeping areas. These houses are two story wings intersected at mid-height by an additional wing.⁸ Generally speaking, the garage and informal family room are found on the lowest level, with a more formal living room and dining room and kitchen on the mid level, and bedrooms on the upper level. The façade is therefore asymmetrical in height and design. The houses may have a hipped or gabled roof, and one- or two-car garages. There are thirty Split Level houses in the historic district, with a typical example at 5930 Garfield Street (LC13:G06-044) that was built in 1961. The two-story portion of the house has a front-facing gable with paired double-hung windows, and cross-hatched narrow windows into the lowest section of the house. The one-story intersecting wing has a side-gabled roof with a broad chimney on the gable end, and the entrance is located at this level. A two-car garage is accessed from the side of the two-story wing.

Bi-Level or Two-Level Split Ranch. The Bi-Level house developed as a cross between the ranch and the split-level houses. Entry into a bi-level house leads to a stair landing between the two floors of the house, and often the first floor is a raised basement.⁹ Aside from this stair, the house functions as a split level with formal spaces, kitchen and bedroom space on the upper floor, and a family room, utility space and garage on the lower floor. The roof is most commonly a side gable. These are particularly uncommon in Park Manor, with only five examples. The house at 5825 A Street (LC13:G06-246), built in 1965, is an excellent example of this style. It has a side-gable roof, a two-car garage directly under the second story, and a mid-level front entrance. The house has applied fixed shutters and is half brick, half clapboard.

Contemporary Ranch. The Contemporary Ranch was popular among architect-designed houses built in the 1950s and 1960s. Architects Alley Poyner Macchietto, in their study of mid-century architecture in portions of Omaha, identified two different subtypes by their roof forms: Contemporary Flat Roof and Contemporary Gable Roof houses. Both typically have open plans, are one story, have exposed structural elements, and lack excessive detailing. The differences are found solely in the roof forms. There are examples of both, albeit not many, in the Park Manor Historic District. A version of the Contemporary Flat Roof Ranch is found at 1640 South 58th Street (LC13:G06-006). Built in 1960, the house was designed by Boyer Bishop Windstrom, and features an indoor pool and a three-car garage on the lower level, as well as the requisite flat roof. Alternatively, a fine example of the Contemporary Gable Roof Ranch is found at 5915 Garfield Street (LC13:G06-045). This house was built in 1958, and was designed by architect Woodruff Hall. The house is long and rectangular in shape, with an unusually broad front gable across the width of the house. Clerestory windows are tucked under the gable to provide ample light. There is an attached two-car garage with a flat roof on the west side. The majority of the exterior sheathing is stone veneer, but there are touches of clapboard near the entrance.

In addition to the houses of the Park Manor District, there are also three churches, an elementary school, and a park. All of the churches are extremely modern in design. Holy Trinity Episcopal Church (LC13:G06-253), located at 6001 A Street, was built in 1958, after a fire destroyed their limestone building near the State Capitol in 1957. The new building is characterized by a sanctuary housed under an enormous steeply pitched gable, abutted by an adjacent flat-roofed portion that contains the rest of the functions of the church. The bell tower is a tall, square masonry tower punctured by decorative concrete blocks and topped by a metal spire. Although the building is new, the Holy Trinity Episcopal congregation began gathering together in Lincoln in 1869, two years after Lincoln was founded.

⁷ Alley Poyner Macchietto Architecture, 106.

⁸ Alley Poyner Macchietto Architecture, 107.

⁹ Alley Poyner Macchietto Architecture, 108.

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Vine Congregational Church (LC13:G06-321), similarly has a long history in Lincoln. Originally located at 25th and Vine Streets, the congregation organized in 1890. The “new” church, located at 1800 Twin Ridge Road, was constructed in 1957. Also similar to the Episcopal Church nearby, the sanctuary is found under a steeply pitched gable whose eaves extend almost all the way to the ground. The church has an addition off the rear of the church that does not negatively impact its historic integrity. A third church, the Church of the Nazarene, does not contribute to the historic district because of its 1972 construction date. May Morley Elementary School (LC13:G06-422) is located at 6800 Monterey and was constructed in 1961. The building is a sprawling one-story school with a flat roof. Although the building was given an addition of six classrooms and an administrative wing, the school retains enough historic integrity to be considered contributing.

Roberts Park (LC13:G06-461) forms part of the west boundary of the district. The park is divided into two sections. The north portion curves along the back lot lines of Circle Drive and is bounded on the north by A Street, on the south by Sumner Street, and on the west by South 56th Street. This portion of the park originally had a slide and some swings, but is now primarily green space. An additional section of park south of Sumner Street features a playground, tennis courts, a recent park shelter, and a parking lot. Early on, there was a paved and curbed space with an outdoor fireplace that was intended for ice skating in the winter, but it has been removed. The park contributes to the historic district.

Of the total 526 buildings or sites in the historic district, 484 contribute to the historic character of the area and only forty-two, or 8%, do not contribute. Some of these do not contribute because of their date of construction; four houses were built in the 1970s, and therefore are not old enough to be considered. Others have had significant changes that have affected their historic integrity. Usually, changes impacted the houses’ integrity of design, materials and workmanship through the installation of modern materials. For instance, a formerly clapboard-sided house that had been resided in vinyl would not contribute. Large additions or changes in windows might also cause a house to be considered non-contributing. In one case, two adjacent houses that had been on separate lots were conjoined, and the change was sufficient to preclude them from contributing. However, in cases where the alteration was slight, such as houses that were primarily brick or stone veneer but had a small amount of vinyl installed in place of their clapboards, they were included as contributing.

NeHRSI .	Dates	Name	Address	Eligible	Primary Style	Builder / Contractor	Associated People
LC13:G06-001	1955	House	1501 South 58th	contributing	Composite Ranch	Evans & Evans	Mrs. Ollie E. Gould
LC13:G06-002	1955	House	1515 South 58th	contributing	Composite Ranch	Evans & Evans	Kenneth L. & B. Rhea Popp
LC13:G06-003	1955	House	1525 South 58th	contributing	Massed Ranch	Adolph Hock Jr.	Mrs. Florence McGrew
LC13:G06-004	1955	House	1535 South 58th	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Robert J. & Carol J. Glenn
LC13:G06-005	1955	House	1605 South 58th	contributing	Massed Ranch	Carl J. Dietrich	Henry O. & Martha Kattler
LC13:G06-006	1960	House	1640 South 58th	contributing	Contemporary Ranch		C. Marvin & Dorothy M. Roberts
LC13:G06-007	1955	House	1624 South 58th	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Wade J. & Ruth Raser
LC13:G06-008	1956	House	1616 South 58th	contributing	Massed Ranch	Palmer	Sidney S. & Velda Anderson
LC13:G06-009	1956	House	1600 South 58th	contributing	Massed Ranch	A. T. Jensen	Wilmer M. & Mary Elizabeth Anderson
LC13:G06-010	1955	House	1544 South 58th	contributing	Massed Ranch	Carl J. Dietrich	Charles W. & Grace H. Haas
LC13:G06-011	1954	House	1530 South 58th	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Ray V. & Lucille Lind
LC13:G06-012	1955	House	1524 South 58th	contributing	Massed Ranch	Earle E. McKeen	
LC13:G06-013	1956	House	1516 South 58th	contributing	Composite Ranch	Evans & Evans	Arthur S. & Edna L. High
LC13:G06-014	1959	House	1500 Skyline Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Evans & Evans	
LC13:G06-015	1955	House	1508 Skyline Dr	contributing	Split Level	M. A. Hackert	Charles M. & Selma G. Myers
LC13:G06-016	1956	House	1512 Skyline Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	E. C. Korst	John H. & Doris M. Binning
LC13:G06-017	1956	House	1518 Skyline Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	E. C. Korst	Wayne W. Reese
LC13:G06-018	1956	House	1524 Skyline Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	E. C. Korst	William F. & Ruth Edmond
LC13:G06-019	1955	House	1530 Skyline Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Sampson Construction	Mrs. Julia A. King
LC13:G06-020	1955	House	1540 Skyline Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	A. T. Jensen	Harry R. & Mary M. Haynie
LC13:G06-021	1960	House	1550 Skyline Dr	contributing	Contemporary Ranch	Ailes Construction	Harlan L. & Marjorie Pappenfuss

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LC13:G06-022	1960	House	1620 Skyline Dr	contributing	Two Level Split Ranch	Jack Thompson	Richard G. & Drusilla D. Joyce
LC13:G06-023	1962	House	1635 Skyline Dr	contributing	Split Level		Morris R. & Ruth D. Sweet
LC13:G06-024	1955	House	1625 Skyline Dr	contributing	Composite Ranch		Owen A. & Madaline Fritz
LC13:G06-025	1955	House	1615 Skyline Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Edward F. & Vera M. Carter
LC13:G06-026	1955	House	1601 Skyline Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Herbert B. & Dorothy Wright
LC13:G06-027	1955	House	1555 Skyline Dr	contributing	Composite Ranch	Peterson Construction	Earl B. & Margaret V. Anderson
LC13:G06-028	1955	House	1545 Skyline Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Floyd V. & Elzna M. Ulsh
LC13:G06-029	1955	House	1535 Skyline Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Leslie I. Linberg	John P. & Helen K. Overgaard
LC13:G06-030	1955	House	1525 Skyline Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch		Leroy F. & Roma J. Baughn
LC13:G06-031	1956	House	1515 Skyline Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Hacker & Hacker	Orville E. & Janey Kingery
LC13:G06-032	1957	House	1509 Skyline Dr	contributing	Composite Ranch	Evans & Evans	R. Reece & Sybil Edens
LC13:G06-033	1962	House	5940 Everett Dr	contributing	Composite Ranch	Joseph R. Hampton	
LC13:G06-034	1956	House	5931 Everett Dr	contributing	Composite Ranch	Peterson Construction	
LC13:G06-035	1958	House	5939 Everett Dr	contributing	Split Level		Don Hamann
LC13:G06-036	1962	House	1510 Crestview Dr	contributing	Composite Ranch	Joseph R. Hampton	C. Waldemar & Pearl M. Hansen
LC13:G06-037	1956	House	1500 Crestview Dr	contributing	Composite Ranch	Joseph R. Hampton	Oscar D. & Gwen Mitchell
LC13:G06-038	1958	House	1501 Crestview Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Joseph R. Hampton	Joseph R. & Marjorie Hampton
LC13:G06-039	1959	House	1515 Crestview Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Joseph R. Hampton	George S. & Margaret A. Round
LC13:G06-040	1958	House	6000 Everett Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Joseph R. Hampton	
LC13:G06-041	1956	House	5951 Garfield St	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Harry E. & Vera P. Harvey
LC13:G06-042	1958	House	5940 Garfield St	contributing	Massed Ranch	Harvey Howard	Jay E. Oldrup
LC13:G06-043	1956	House	5941 Garfield St	contributing	Massed Ranch	Irvin Schopaugh	Virgil R. & Ruth F. Hoover
LC13:G06-044	1961	House	5930 Garfield St	contributing	Split Level	Garret Construction	Mrs. Esther M. Wright
LC13:G06-045	1958	House	5915 Garfield St	contributing	Contemporary Ranch		Robert F. & L. Arlene Woest
LC13:G06-046	1957	House	5901 Garfield St	contributing	Standard Ranch	Jack B. Ailes	Kenneth O. Broyler
LC13:G06-047	1955	House	1630 West Manor Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Hacker & Hacker	Richard M. & Lucile M. Babcock
LC13:G06-048	1956	House	1620 West Manor Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	William R. & Gladys M. Weber
LC13:G06-049	1957	House	1610 West Manor Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Jack B. Ailes	Guy C. & JoAnn E. Dean
LC13:G06-050	1958	House	1605 West Manor Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch		Dave & Molly Haun
LC13:G06-051	1959	House	1600 West Manor Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Joe Reed	Clyde M. & Daphne Hyde
LC13:G06-052	1959	House	1545 West Manor Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch		Carl & Norma C. Benzel
LC13:G06-053	1956	House	1530 West Manor Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Hacker & Hacker	Louis C. & Erma L. Klein
LC13:G06-054	1967	House	1522 West Manor Dr	contributing	Composite Ranch	E. C. Korst	
LC13:G06-055	1957	House	1539 West Manor Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Hacker & Hacker	Earl E. & Helen C. Reddigan
LC13:G06-056	1960	House	1514 West Manor Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Norval Brandt	William G. & Phoebe D. Hamann
LC13:G06-057	1957	House	1529 West Manor Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Hacker & Hacker	Warren W. & Helena N. Woodward
LC13:G06-058	1959	House	1521 West Manor Dr	contributing	Composite Ranch	Al Allen	Deane H. & Beth U. Pettett
LC13:G06-059	1959	House	1515 West Manor Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Hacker & Hacker	Charles R. & Esther Moore
LC13:G06-060	1957	House	1510 West Manor Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Paul Embry	Ebert H. & Genevieve Schmidt
LC13:G06-061	1959	House	1501 West Manor Dr	contributing	Composite Ranch	Steven Watkins	Steven N. & Edris H. Watkins
LC13:G06-062	1958	House	1500 West Manor Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch		William A. & Mae C. Gillian
LC13:G06-063	1958	House	1500 East Manor Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Joe Reed	Richard N. & Marjorie Todd
LC13:G06-064	1959	House	1510 East Manor Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Hacker & Hacker	James D. & M. Jane Hacker
LC13:G06-065	1960	House	1501 East Manor Dr	contributing	Composite Ranch	Warren Firestone	Donald E. & Shirley J. Kuhle
LC13:G06-066	1955	House	1530 East Manor Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Evans & Evans	Edgar W. & Elsie R. Ficke
LC13:G06-067	1956	House	1538 East Manor Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Lyle C. & Betty L. Hans

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LC13:G06-068	1959	House	1515 East Manor Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Evans & Evans	Joy & Marion J. Deuser
LC13:G06-069	1958	House	1527 East Manor Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Evans & Evans	Frank G. & Flora R. Daily
LC13:G06-070	1957	House	1539 East Manor Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Evans & Evans	Julius & Louise B. Goldberg
LC13:G06-071	1956	House	1544 East Manor Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Ervin E. & H. Marie Peterson
LC13:G06-072	1959	House	1560 East Manor Dr	contributing	Composite Ranch	Evans & Evans	Roy A. & Thelma Carlson
LC13:G06-073	1959	House	1545 East Manor Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Evans & Evans	Adam C. & Marion S. Breckenridge
LC13:G06-074	1959	House	1600 East Manor Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Evans & Evans	Clarence K. & Ann B. Elliot
LC13:G06-075	1958	House	1601 East Manor Dr	contributing	Inline Ranch	Evans & Evans	Fredrick & Ella E. Wagener
LC13:G06-076	1956	House	1620 East Manor Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Evans & Evans	Lloyd J. & Fern C. Marti
LC13:G06-077	1960	House	1640 East Manor Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	George B. Vorhees	Dwight S. & Dorothy I. McVicker
LC13:G06-078	1955	House	1709 East Manor Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Strauss Brothers	Justin C. & Sylvia H. Tallman
LC13:G06-079	1956	House	1730 East Manor Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Lloyd V. & Nettie Stenberg
LC13:G06-080	1955	House	1719 East Manor Dr	contributing	Composite Ranch	Peterson Construction	Richard E. & Dorothy E. Dean
LC13:G06-081	1955	House	1740 East Manor Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Stanley L. & Zella P. Hawley
LC13:G06-082	1955	House	1750 East Manor Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Forest L. & Darlene P. Ball
LC13:G06-083	1955	House	1731 East Manor Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	L.Lavern & Frances Finch
LC13:G06-084	1956	House	1737 East Manor Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Lyle D. & Virginia Wurtz
LC13:G06-085	1955	House	1801 East Manor Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Tao Luh Ching & Helen G.
LC13:G06-086	1955	House	1809 East Manor Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Kay R. & Katherine A. Srb
LC13:G06-087	1955	House	1800 East Manor Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Billie K. & Pauline R. Radenslaben
LC13:G06-088	1955	House	1820 East Manor Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Ralph T. & Phyllis E. MacClemmy
LC13:G06-089	1955	House	1830 East Manor Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Russell R. & Fern J. Rauch
LC13:G06-090	1955	House	1900 East Manor Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Harold & Iris T. Abel
LC13:G06-091	1955	House	1901 East Manor Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Ben A. & Geraldine Shaw
LC13:G06-092	1955	House	1910 East Manor Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Gerald & Arlene Danko
LC13:G06-093	1955	House	1915 East Manor Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Alfred O. & Adelaide B. Sasse
LC13:G06-094	1955	House	1920 East Manor Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Dale K. & Edna M. Christian
LC13:G06-095	1955	House	1925 East Manor Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	William C. & Sarah A. Redman
LC13:G06-096	1955	House	1930 East Manor Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Dale E. & Ellen Magee
LC13:G06-097	1955	House	1935 East Manor Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Robert E. & Dorothy Orshek
LC13:G06-098	1955	House	1940 East Manor Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Joseph W. & Shirley A. Bower
LC13:G06-099	1955	House	2001 East Manor Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Richard W. & Dorothy Barnett
LC13:G06-100	1955	House	2000 East Manor Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Robert S. & Lorraine Calkins
LC13:G06-101	1955	House	2011 East Manor Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Kenneth C. & Margaret Willis
LC13:G06-102	1955	House	2020 East Manor Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Leonard C. & Winona Teters
LC13:G06-103	1955	House	2021 East Manor Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Hubert E. & Barbara Zehring
LC13:G06-104	1955	House	2029 East Manor Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Arthur E. Bresette
LC13:G06-105	1955	House	2030 East Manor Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Joseph E. & Barbara Saunders
LC13:G06-106	1955	House	1839 Crestline Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Joseph W. & Eunice C. Hanger
LC13:G06-107	1955	House	1820 Crestline Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Chesley E. & Genette Lightfoot
LC13:G06-108	1955	House	1800 Crestline Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Larry & Mary A. Getchell
LC13:G06-109	1957	House	1735 Crestline Dr	contributing	Composite Ranch	Peterson Construction	Jacob R. & Verna J. Dietrich
LC13:G06-110	1955	House	1740 Crestline Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Francis O. & Evelyn Allen
LC13:G06-111	1955	House	1730 Crestline Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Ruben D. & Vivian E. Haun
LC13:G06-112	1955	House	1715 Crestline Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Kendall D. Oslund
LC13:G06-113	1955	House	1720 Crestline Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Wallace D. & Betty A. Cameron

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LC13:G06-114	1955	House	1710 Crestline Dr	contributing	Composite Ranch	Peterson Construction	Donald A. & Rita A. Overton
LC13:G06-115	1957	House	1700 Crestline Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Evans & Evans	Paul & Virginia Portsche
LC13:G06-116	1960	House	1633 Crestline Dr	contributing	Composite Ranch	Bernard Crodwohl	Bernard S. & Elaine M. Gradwohl
LC13:G06-117	1960	House	1621 Crestline Dr	contributing	Split Level	Les Lindberg	J. Gates & Daisy D. Minnick
LC13:G06-118	1960	House	1620 Crestline Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Hacker & Hacker	Charles G. & Patricia J. Bates
LC13:G06-119	1959	House	1619 Crestline Dr	contributing	Split Level	L. Wasemiller	
LC13:G06-120	1959	House	1601 Crestline Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Frank & Marjorie W. Sorenson
LC13:G06-121	1959	House	1600 Crestline Dr	contributing	Composite Ranch	Hacker & Hacker	George W. & Phyllis C. Heiden
LC13:G06-122	1960	House	1545 Crestline Dr	contributing	Split Level	Ed Vogel	Theodore E. & Faye M. Rose
LC13:G06-123	1959	House	1544 Crestline Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Ted Rose	Gustav & Frances W. Kopta
LC13:G06-124	1959	House	1535 Crestline Dr	contributing	Split Level	Joe Reed	Edward R. & Elaine M. Hall
LC13:G06-125	1959	House	1534 Crestline Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Hacker & Hacker	Lloyd C. & Willis C. Jones
LC13:G06-126	1961	House	1525 Crestline Dr	contributing	Inline Ranch	Norval Brandt	John G. & Sally J. Desmond
LC13:G06-127	1958	House	1524 Crestline Dr	contributing	Raised Ranch		John C. & Katherine Angle
LC13:G06-128	1959	House	1515 Crestline Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Hacker & Hacker	John L. & Marjorie Alden
LC13:G06-129	1958	House	1512 Crestline Dr	contributing	Split Level	Hacker & Hacker	Gordon L. & Phyllis J. Pauley
LC13:G06-130	1958	House	1500 Crestline Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	E. C. Korst	Frank E. & Pearl Henzlik
LC13:G06-131		House	6201 Everett	contributing	Standard Ranch		Wilbur H. & Vera Baack
LC13:G06-132	1957	House	6200 Everett	contributing	Standard Ranch	Evans & Evans	Eugene H. & Lois A. Pillen
LC13:G06-133	1955	House	6129 Everett	contributing	Composite Ranch	Evans & Evans	Leon A. & Helene Adelson
LC13:G06-134	1957	House	6130 Everett	contributing	Split Level	Garden Jenkins	Charles E. & Suzanne Wright
LC13:G06-135	1955	G. E. Dickerson House	6119 Everett	contributing	Massed Ranch	Carl J. Dietrich	Bill C. & Frances A. Best
LC13:G06-136	1957	House	6039 Cullen Dr	contributing	Composite Ranch	Peterson Construction	Otis & Laura Gordon
LC13:G06-137	1956	House	6040 Cullen Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	
LC13:G06-138	1955	House	6029 Cullen Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	William J. & Mary L. Owen
LC13:G06-139	1956	House	6030 Cullen Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Donald Christensen	Jason E. & Ruth G. Chester
LC13:G06-140	1955	House	6019 Cullen Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Dale K. & E. Ruth Hayes
LC13:G06-141	1955	House	6020 Cullen Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Adolph Hock Jr.	Kenneth E. & Celia C. Flory
LC13:G06-142	1955	House	6001 Cullen Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Charles E. & Helen Deer
LC13:G06-143	1955	House	6000 Cullen Dr	contributing	Composite Ranch	Peterson Construction	William B. & Mary B. Blake
LC13:G06-144	1955	House	5939 Cullen Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Joseph J. & Lorene E. O'Neill
LC13:G06-145	1954	House	5940 Cullen Dr	contributing	Composite Ranch	Evans & Evans	William H. & LaVerne E. Cook
LC13:G06-146	1955	House	5929 Cullen Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Don V. Shoemaker
LC13:G06-147	1955	House	5930 Cullen Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Charles E. & LaVerne K. Sconyers
LC13:G06-148	1955	House	5919 Cullen Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Charles J. & Dorothy Kennedy
LC13:G06-149	1955	House	5920 Cullen Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Dean A. & Joanne A. Brown
LC13:G06-150	1956	House	1639 Sunset Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Evans & Evans	William C. & Blanche D. Schulz
LC13:G06-151	1955	House	1609 Sunset Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Norval Brandt	James C. & Lela K. Weaver
LC13:G06-152	1954	House	1628 Sunset Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Adolph Hock Jr.	Walter J. & Ruth M. Gall
LC13:G06-153	1955	House	1601 Sunset Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Evans & Evans	Herbert L. & Eunice M. Harrison
LC13:G06-154	1954	House	1600 Sunset Dr	contributing	Inline Ranch	Peterson Construction	Emery W. & LaVerne S. Nelson
LC13:G06-155	1954	House	1531 Sunset Dr	contributing	Composite Ranch	Evans & Evans	Edgar & Milfred F. Baxter
LC13:G06-156		House	1546 Sunset Dr	contributing	Inline Ranch	Evans & Evans	Harold K. & Elizabeth T. Evans
LC13:G06-157	1955	House	1521 Sunset Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Evans & Evans	Boyd L. & Amanda R. MacDougall
LC13:G06-158	1955	House	1516 Sunset Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Evans & Evans	Leonard W. & Helen Adams
LC13:G06-159	1956	House	1508 Sunset Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Evans & Evans	J. Herbert & Charlotte Voerster

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LC13:G06-160	1954	House	1505 Sunset Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	
LC13:G06-161	1954	House	1641 Circle Dr	contributing	Composite Ranch	Peterson Construction	Mrs. Ruth R. Gavin
LC13:G06-162	1957	House	1644 Circle Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	E. C. Korst	Mrs. Irma E. Cannell
LC13:G06-163	1954	House	1635 Circle Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Waldo W. & June H. Winter
LC13:G06-164	1955	House	1634 Circle Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	H. E. Strube	
LC13:G06-165	1954	House	1629 Circle Dr	contributing	Inline Ranch	R. B. Johnson	
LC13:G06-166	1954	House	1625 Circle Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Dan S. Svoboda	Wallace W. & Erdene O. Lamphere
LC13:G06-167	1955	House	5915 Sumner	contributing	Composite Ranch	Peterson Construction	Mrs. Elizabeth B. Stewart
LC13:G06-168	1955	House	5925 Sumner	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Jewel J. & Juanita VanDerSal
LC13:G06-169	1958	House	5920 Sumner	contributing	Split Level	H. A. Wolf	Francis B. & Mildred Weiler
LC13:G06-170	1955	House	5930 Sumner	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Harold D. & Ruth E. Lantz
LC13:G06-171	1955	House	5935 Sumner	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Herbert G. & Bonelle M. Ahrens
LC13:G06-172	1955	House	5945 Sumner	contributing	Standard Ranch	Vince Ness	David & Johanna Davidson
LC13:G06-173	1955	House	5940 Sumner	contributing	Massed Ranch	H. Schawbauer	Henry & Theo Eichler
LC13:G06-174	1954	House	5955 Sumner	contributing	Composite Ranch	Peterson Construction	Hugh M. & Margaret Winchester
LC13:G06-175	1955	House	5961 Sumner	contributing	Massed Ranch	B. L. Cleven	John E & Vest A. Nellis
LC13:G06-176	1955	House	6001 Sumner	contributing	Composite Ranch	Peterson Construction	Byron W. & Susan W. Tullis
LC13:G06-177	1956	House	6015 Sumner	contributing	Minimal Ranch	Gene McMichael	John A. & Ruth P. Allen
LC13:G06-178	1960	House	6000 Sumner	contributing	Massed Ranch	Ken Allen	Robert A. & Jean H. Brooks
LC13:G06-179	1957	House	6035 Sumner	contributing	Composite Ranch	Peterson Construction	Lee R. & Anne F. Hendry Norman A. & Theresa A. Leuthauser
LC13:G06-180	1960	House	6121 Sumner	contributing	Raised Ranch	Evans & Evans	
LC13:G06-181	1955	House	6120 Sumner	contributing	Massed Ranch	"A" Home Builders	James A. & Myrtle J. Green
LC13:G06-182	1955	House	6200 Sumner	contributing	Massed Ranch	Adolph Hock Jr.	Lee & Lorene Stull
LC13:G06-183	1958	House	6201 Sumner	contributing	Standard Ranch	Evans & Evans	Mrs. Dora M. Rolfsmeyer
LC13:G06-184	1956	House	6235 Sumner	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Lamine J. & Loretta J. Bible
LC13:G06-185	1956	House	6301 Sumner	contributing	Composite Ranch	Peterson Construction	Mrs. Maybelle Schaeckel
LC13:G06-186	1957	House	1710 South 58th	contributing	Contemporary Ranch	Peterson Construction	Paul E. & Theo Sonderegger
LC13:G06-187	1956	House	1734 South 58th	contributing	Split Level	Andrew Andros	Andrwe A. & Joan M. Andros
LC13:G06-188	1956	House	1744 South 58th	contributing	Contemporary Ranch	Dr. Maurice Fraser	Maurice D. & Margaret Fraser
LC13:G06-189	1955	House	5819 Franklin	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Loren G. & Betty J. Richardson
LC13:G06-190	1955	House	5820 Franklin	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	John M. & Beverly W. Geisel
LC13:G06-191	1955	House	5829 Franklin	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Arlo R. & Jeanice F. Stahly
LC13:G06-192	1955	House	5830 Franklin	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	John H. & Janice M. Allen
LC13:G06-193	1955	House	5839 Franklin	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Thomas T. & Betty J. Whitcomb
LC13:G06-194	1955	House	1919 Skyline Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Gerald A. & Dorothy J. Gruhn
LC13:G06-195	1955	House	1920 Skyline Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	James E. & F. Joan Kruger
LC13:G06-196	1955	House	1930 Skyline Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Claude & Phyllis Connors
LC13:G06-197	1955	House	1936 Skyline Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Harland D. & Shirley Williams
LC13:G06-198	1955	House	1929 Skyline Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Irene Martin
LC13:G06-199	1955	House	1942 Skyline Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	William E. & Betty R. Bifford
LC13:G06-200	1955	House	1950 Skyline Dr	contributing	Raised Ranch	Peterson Construction	George B. & Emma H. Cochran
LC13:G06-201	1955	House	5840 Saylor	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Dorcas L. Weatherby
LC13:G06-202	1955	House	5820 Saylor	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Myron N. & Vivian F. Adams
LC13:G06-203	1960	House	1705 Skyline Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Duane Larson Construction	
LC13:G06-204	1956	House	1700 Skyline Dr	contributing	Split Level	Peterson Construction	Thomas J. & Pat Dvorak

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LC13:G06-205	1957	House	1725 Skyline Dr	contributing	Split Level	Brown-Marvus Construction	Edwin F. & Betty R. Dosek
LC13:G06-206	1959	House	1730 Skyline Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Carroll J. & Georgia S. Giradot
LC13:G06-207	1962	House	1735 Skyline Dr	contributing	Contemporary Ranch	Peterson Construction	Allen H. & Elsie I. Bennett
LC13:G06-208	1960	House	1800 Skyline Dr	contributing	Split Level	Merle Heckert	Y. Scott & Patsy A. Moore
LC13:G06-209	1955	House	1801 Skyline Dr	contributing	Composite Ranch	Peterson Construction	George R. & Mary E. Binger
LC13:G06-210	1955	House	1836 Skyline Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Walter E. & Mildred Starcks
LC13:G06-211	1955	House	1835 Skyline Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Don W. & Winona M. Gerhard
LC13:G06-212	1955	House	5901 Franklin	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Bruce R. Abernathy
LC13:G06-213	1955	House	5920 Franklin	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	John H. & Agnes F. Ader
LC13:G06-214	1955	House	5930 Franklin	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Melvin L. & Dorothy L. Hotvedt
LC13:G06-215	1955	House	5929 Franklin	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Stanley J. & Anna M. Sliz
LC13:G06-216	1955	House	5940 Franklin	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Val F. & Patty A. Zitek
LC13:G06-217	1955	House	5939 Franklin	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Jack D. & Lila L. Irvine
LC13:G06-218	1955	House	6000 Franklin	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Mrs. Helen A. Ecelbarger
LC13:G06-219	1955	House	6001 Franklin	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Robert A. & Dolores Dunn
LC13:G06-220	1955	House	6020 Franklin	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Roger D. & Billie C. Gibson
LC13:G06-221	1955	House	6019 Franklin	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Franklin B. Coatsworth
LC13:G06-222	1955	House	6030 Franklin	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Norman W. & Mildred D. Lawson
LC13:G06-223	1955	House	6029 Franklin	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Donald R. & Marilyn M. Yates
LC13:G06-224	1955	House	6039 Franklin	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Donald J. & Joan A. Bauer
LC13:G06-225	1955	House	6049 Franklin	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	William E. & Jean Behrends
LC13:G06-226	1955	House	6100 Franklin	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Clarence A. & Marilyn J. Rauch
LC13:G06-227	1956	House	6140 Franklin	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Donald F. & Phyllis N. Wright
LC13:G06-228	1955	House	6125 Franklin	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Earl & Ruth J. Hemmer
LC13:G06-229	1955	House	6135 Franklin	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Floyd E. & O. Ruth Hibdon
LC13:G06-230	1955	House	6201 Franklin	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Joseph L. & Janet P. Krause
LC13:G06-231	1956	House	6200 Franklin	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Hal F. & Meredith M. DeGood
LC13:G06-232	1955	House	6240 Franklin	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	George C. & Lucille Holtrof
LC13:G06-233		House	6225 Franklin	contributing	Standard Ranch		Robert E. & Martha J. Mathers
LC13:G06-234	1957	House	1821 Brookhaven Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Evans & Evans	Mrs. Myrtle W. Malony
LC13:G06-235	1958	House	1811 Brookhaven Dr	contributing	Contemporary Ranch	Evans & Evans	Harold E. & Doris L. Wise
LC13:G06-236	1957	House	1820 Brookhaven Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Evans & Evans	Stanley B. & Marjorie L. Ross
LC13:G06-237	1956	House	1810 Brookhaven Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Evans & Evans	William H. & Erma L. Mann
LC13:G06-238	1956	House	1800 Brookhaven Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Evans & Evans	Norvill J. & Marguerite Nelson
LC13:G06-239	1957	House	1801 Brookhaven Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Evans & Evans	Robert J. Godhe
LC13:G06-240	1957	House	1731 Brookhaven Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Evans & Evans	Robert J. & Lois L. Evans
LC13:G06-241	1955	House	1734 Brookhaven Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Dale Higgins	Earl E. & Catherine E. Williams
LC13:G06-242	1955	House	1728 Brookhaven Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Witt & Juckett Construction	Malcolm T. & Norma M. Doil
LC13:G06-243	1955	House	1715 Brookhaven Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Evans & Evans	Kenneth J. & Elizabeth M. Feese
LC13:G06-244	1955	House	1720 Brookhaven Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Dale Higgins	Pete & Verda L. Williams
LC13:G06-245	1955	House	1710 Brookhaven Dr	contributing	Contemporary Ranch	W. F. Stede Co.	Robert M. & Barbara S. Mudd
LC13:G06-246	1965	House	5825 A St	contributing	Two Level Split Ranch	Duane Larson Construction	
LC13:G06-247	1963	House	5835 A St	contributing	Two Level Split Ranch	Duane Larson Construction	Leo V. & Lorene J. Gauthier
LC13:G06-248	1963	House	5845 A St	contributing	Composite Ranch	Duane Larson Construction	

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LC13:G06-250	1960	House	6201 A St	contributing	Massed Ranch	Vern Jansky	
LC13:G06-251	1968	House	6211 A St	contributing	Standard Ranch	Kruger Construction	
LC13:G06-252	1958	House	1400 Crestline Dr	contributing	Split Level	Hacker & Hacker	Carl R. & Shirley A. Joliff
LC13:G06-253	1958	Holy Trinity Episcopal Church	6100 A St	contributing	Modern		
LC13:G06-254	1959	House	1400 S. 58th	contributing	Standard Ranch	Evans & Evans	Robert F. & Adele C. Wohlers
LC13:G06-255	1957	House	1401 S. 58th	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Royal B. & Gwendolyn J. Helzer
LC13:G06-256	1955	House	1445 S. 58th	contributing	Massed Ranch	A. T. Jensen	A. Ray & Katherine T. Blakewell
LC13:G06-257	1955	House	1515 Circle Dr	contributing	Split Level	John C. Cox	Charles A. & Ruth R. Thone House
LC13:G06-258	1955	House	1519 Circle Dr	contributing	Split Level	T. L. Chessler	Mrs. Ruby Kreycik
LC13:G06-259	1955	House	1525 Circle Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Evans & Evans	M. Porter & Inka K. Brolsma
LC13:G06-260	1955	House	1529 Circle Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch		Donald L. & Marilyn J. Forke
LC13:G06-261	1956	House	1520 Circle Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Evans & Evans	Harold & Dorothi F. Engleman
LC13:G06-262	1955	House	1535 Circle Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Norval Brandt	Cecil F. & Jeanne Kirk
LC13:G06-263	1957	House	1540 Circle Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Evans & Evans	Jason & Betty Carrier
LC13:G06-264	1955	House	1541 Circle Dr	contributing	Raised Ranch	Adolph Hock Jr.	Lelan M. & Laura F. Lynn
LC13:G06-265	1956	House	1600 Circle Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Evans & Evans	Howard W. & Elma M. Elm
LC13:G06-266	1955	House	1601 Circle Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Williams Elliot	Richard C. & Velma A. Allgood
LC13:G06-267	1964	House	1611 Circle Dr	contributing	Contemporary Ranch		George & Betty Miller House
LC13:G06-268	1955	House	1610 Circle Dr	contributing	Composite Ranch	Evans & Evans	Ron H. & Helen L. Pauley
LC13:G06-269	1955	House	1615 Circle Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Richard L. & Constance White
LC13:G06-270	1956	House	1620 Circle Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Evans & Evans	Williams A. & Hazel R. Miller
LC13:G06-271	1954	House	1619 Circle Dr	contributing	Inline Ranch	H. J. Sutton	George R. & Dorothy J. Wright
LC13:G06-272	1955	House	1800 Morningside	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Alan R. & Kathryn R. Mook
LC13:G06-273	1956	House	1809 Morningside	contributing	Composite Ranch	Peterson Construction	Robert A. & Mary Virginia Barlow
LC13:G06-274	1956	House	1808 Morningside	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Howard D. & Mildred D. Witmuss
LC13:G06-275	1956	House	1813 Morningside	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Eugene K. & Shirley J. Stoll
LC13:G06-276	1956	House	1814 Morningside	contributing	Composite Ranch	Oliver Hullman	Charles B. & Elizabeth Palmer
LC13:G06-277	1959	House	1818 Morningside	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Hugo B. & Maria P. Riberio
LC13:G06-278	1959	House	1822 Morningside	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Don L. & Norma J. Tangeman
LC13:G06-279	1955	House	1828 Morningside	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Kenneth C. & Nancy G. Delp
LC13:G06-280	1955	House	1817 Morningside	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Helen L. Dunlap
LC13:G06-281	1959	House	1832 Morningside	contributing	Composite Ranch	Peterson Construction	Clayton L. & Shirley Rock
LC13:G06-282	1956	House	1836 Morningside	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Donald W. & Charlotte Miller
LC13:G06-283	1956	House	1901 Morningside	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Joseph & Mary M. Allen
LC13:G06-284	1956	House	6500 Franklin	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Earl L. & Paula Parrish
LC13:G06-285	1956	House	6501 Franklin	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	
LC13:G06-286	1956	House	1915 Morningside	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Emil G. & Esther G. Darnauer
LC13:G06-287	1956	House	1925 Morningside	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Fredrick R. & Betty L. Pierson
LC13:G06-288	1956	House	1936 Morningside	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	George A. Maser
LC13:G06-289	1955	House	1935 Morningside	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Richard G. & Sybil P. Ramage
LC13:G06-290	1955	House	2000 Morningside	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	LeRoy D. & Virginia M. Barta
LC13:G06-291	1955	House	2001 Morningside	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Robert A. Bewston
LC13:G06-292	1956	House	2010 Morningside	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	George & Patricia Brannon
LC13:G06-293	1956	House	2020 Morningside	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Harry P. & Jean S. Gaylor

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LC13:G06-294	1956	House	2032 Morningside	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Jerry D. & Claudia Ranne
LC13:G06-295	1956	House	2041 Morningside	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	George L. & Frances J. Johnson
LC13:G06-296	1956	House	6500 South St	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Frank J. & Helen G. McCunn
LC13:G06-297	1955	House	2040 Riviera	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Chandler A. & Patricia Tyrell
LC13:G06-298	1955	House	2041 Riviera	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	John Cleek
LC13:G06-299	1955	House	2030 Riviera	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	John T. & Margaret Rose
LC13:G06-300	1955	House	2031 Riviera	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Derrol L. & Evelyn L. Dennis
LC13:G06-301	1955	House	2020 Riviera	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	William A. & Shirley A. Boucher
LC13:G06-302	1955	House	2021 Riviera	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Robert W. & Shirley A. Fillbeck
LC13:G06-303	1955	House	2000 Riviera	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Ray E. & Maxine M. Coons
LC13:G06-304	1955	House	2001 Riviera	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Eldon L. & E. JoAnn Schafer
LC13:G06-305	1955	House	1940 Riviera	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Wallace D. & Barbara Albers
LC13:G06-306	1955	House	1941 Riviera	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	George B. & Wilma S. Traver
LC13:G06-307	1955	House	1930 Riviera	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Glenn T. & Viva E. Ward
LC13:G06-308	1955	House	1921 Riviera	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	John E. & Joan F. Wilson
LC13:G06-309	1955	House	1920 Riviera	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Paul E. & Joyce L. Burket
LC13:G06-310	1955	House	1911 Riviera	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Dean R. & Lorraine J. Hoy
LC13:G06-311	1956	House	1900 Riviera	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Donald E. & Carol D. Strasheim
LC13:G06-312	1955	House	1901 Riviera	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Lyle H. & Margaret Cunningham
LC13:G06-313	1955	House	1846 Riviera	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Don E. & Charlotte Falos
LC13:G06-314	1955	House	1831 Riviera	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	
LC13:G06-315	1956	House	1819 Riviera	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	William D. & Dorraine Doran
LC13:G06-316	1955	House	1820 Riviera	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Delbert & Mary Sampson
LC13:G06-317	1955	House	1810 Riviera	contributing	Composite Ranch	Peterson Construction	Ben H. & Bernice Fischer
LC13:G06-318	1955	House	6310 South St	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	
LC13:G06-319	1955	House	6320 South St	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Bob L. & Donna Atkins
LC13:G06-320		House	6470 South St	contributing	Massed Ranch		
LC13:G06-321	1957	Vine Congregational Church	1800 Twin Ridge Rd	contributing	Modern		
LC13:G06-322	1956	Vine Congregational Parsonage	1825 Twin Ridge Rd	contributing	Massed Ranch		
LC13:G06-323	1956	House	1841 Twin Ridge Rd	contributing	Massed Ranch	Irl Reed	
LC13:G06-324	1958	House	1851 Twin Ridge Rd	contributing	Standard Ranch	Evans & Evans	
LC13:G06-325	1959	House	1850 Twin Ridge Rd	contributing	Standard Ranch	Evans & Evans	
LC13:G06-326	1956	House	1840 Twin Ridge Rd	contributing	Contemporary Ranch	Irl Reed	
LC13:G06-327	1958	House	1861 Twin Ridge Rd	contributing	Split Level	Carl J. Dietrich	
LC13:G06-328	1955	House	1860 Twin Ridge Rd	contributing	Composite Ranch	Irl Reed	
LC13:G06-329	1955	House	1911 Twin Ridge Rd	contributing	Standard Ranch	Irl Reed	
LC13:G06-330	1955	House	1923 Twin Ridge Rd	contributing	Standard Ranch	Irl Reed	
LC13:G06-331	1955	House	1924 Twin Ridge Rd	contributing	Standard Ranch	Irl Reed	
LC13:G06-332	1955	House	1912 Twin Ridge Rd	contributing	Standard Ranch	Irl Reed	
LC13:G06-333	1955	House	1933 Twin Ridge Rd	contributing	Composite Ranch	Irl Reed	
LC13:G06-334	1955	House	1934 Twin Ridge Rd	contributing	Composite Ranch	Irl Reed	
LC13:G06-335	1962	House	2000 Twin Ridge Rd	contributing	Raised Ranch	E. C. Korst	
LC13:G06-336	1961	House	2001 Twin Ridge Rd	contributing	Standard Ranch	Jack Calloway	
LC13:G06-337	1961	House	2011 Twin Ridge Rd	contributing	Massed Ranch	Scheidt Bros	077

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LC13:G06-338	1962	House	2021 Twin Ridge Rd	contributing	Standard Ranch	Scheidt Bros	
LC13:G06-339	1976	House	2031 Broadmore Dr	Not Eligible		Call Bros	
LC13:G06-340	1977	House	2011 Broadmore Dr	Not Eligible		Mike Colbert & Robert Hoover	
LC13:G06-341	1957	House	2020 Broadmore	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Duane R. & Darlene J. Simon
LC13:G06-342	1957	House	2001 Broadmore	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Charles H. & Rita M. Leggette
LC13:G06-343	1957	House	1921 Broadmore	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Glen V. & Harriet J. Van Zee
LC13:G06-344	1957	House	1911 Broadmore	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	William G. & Maxine Shafer
LC13:G06-345	1959	House	1920 Broadmore	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Charles J. & Frances W. Mulvaney
LC13:G06-346	1959	House	1910 Broadmore	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Richard B. & Margaret J. Paul
LC13:G06-347	1959	House	1900 Broadmore	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Richard A. & Maryanna K. Hergenrader
LC13:G06-348	1959	House	1860 Broadmore	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	William J. & Dorothy A. Praus
LC13:G06-349	1958	House	1850 Broadmore	contributing	Two Level Split Ranch	Peterson Construction	Melvin O. & May M. Wood
LC13:G06-350	1958	House	1851 Broadmore	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Lyle K. & Cynthia L. Tanderup
LC13:G06-351	1958	House	1861 Broadmore	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Keith A. & Agnes L. Haye
LC13:G06-352	1958	House	1841 Broadmore	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	E. David & Mary J. Cronon
LC13:G06-353	1957	House	1831 Broadmore	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Roger C. & Ruth P. Rankin
LC13:G06-354	1959	House	1821 Broadmore	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Delbert R. & Marianne Mack
LC13:G06-355	1960	House	1830 Broadmore	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Laird P. & Clytie M. Gillem
LC13:G06-356	1958	House	1810 Broadmore	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Pete A. & Joanne D. Revello
LC13:G06-357	1959	House	1801 Rusty Lane	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	James A. & Betty J. Sinamark
LC13:G06-358	1958	House	1809 Rusty Lane	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Willis H. & Clara L. Manchester
LC13:G06-359	1958	House	1810 Rusty Lane	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Willis D. & Phyllis Moreland
LC13:G06-360	1959	House	1817 Rusty Lane	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Lemuel L. & Rena N. Dobbins
LC13:G06-361	1959	House	1825 Rusty Lane	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Bernard & Anita Harris
LC13:G06-362	1958	House	1833 Rusty Lane	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Rudolph J. & Janis N. Bauer
LC13:G06-363	1959	House	1820 Rusty Lane	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Karl L. & Betty C. Dickinson
LC13:G06-364	1958	House	1841 Rusty Lane	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Henry K. & Deloris Heuser
LC13:G06-365	1958	House	1849 Rusty Lane	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Donald E. & Shirley Shasteen
LC13:G06-366	1958	House	1840 Rusty Lane	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Fred R. & Losi Sikyta
LC13:G06-367	1959	House	1850 Rusty Lane	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Russell L. & Nola G. McAdams
LC13:G06-368	1959	House	1860 Rusty Lane	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Earl K. Wolley
LC13:G06-369	1959	House	6636 Franklin St	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Basil & Marguerite Boyd
LC13:G06-370	1957	House	6631 Franklin St	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	William & Regina E. Wolff
LC13:G06-371	1957	House	6621 Franklin St	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Jasper T. & Ann C. Fitzpatrick
LC13:G06-372	1957	House	6611 Franklin St	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Lyle J. & Donna C. Caulkins
LC13:G06-373	1963	House	6601 Franklin St	contributing	Inline Ranch	William Schmeiding	
LC13:G06-374	1958	House	6600 Franklin St	contributing	Two Level Split Ranch	Peterson Construction	
LC13:G06-375	1958	House	6610 Franklin St	contributing	Split Level	Peterson Construction	Neal H. & Elaine F. Duesenberry
LC13:G06-376	1958	House	6540 Franklin St	contributing	Standard Ranch	Evans & Evans	
LC13:G06-377	1963	House	6531 Franklin St	contributing	Standard Ranch	William Wieman	
LC13:G06-378	1960	House	1801 East Bermuda	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Robert F. & Lola G. Ozenbaugh
LC13:G06-379	1958	House	1810 East Bermuda	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Charles E. & Nancy A. Sutton
LC13:G06-380	1958	House	1820 East Bermuda	contributing	Composite Ranch	Peterson Construction	Daniel R. & Lillian Remigio
LC13:G06-381	1958	House	1830 East Bermuda	contributing	Split Level	Peterson Construction	Rick W. & Donald J. Fagan

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LC13:G06-382	1957	House	1840 East Bermuda	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Chester E. & June B. Charles
LC13:G06-383	1958	House	1827 East Bermuda	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Andrew H. & Margaret M. Morrow
LC13:G06-384	1958	House	1811 East Bermuda	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	George W. & Oneta A. Anderson
LC13:G06-385	1957	House	1850 East Bermuda	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	
LC13:G06-386	1958	House	1910 East Bermuda	contributing	Contemporary Ranch	Peterson Construction	Robert E. & Joan Peterson
LC13:G06-387	1958	House	1920 East Bermuda	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Norman C. & Patricia M. Watkins
LC13:G06-388	1958	House	1930 East Bermuda	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Ellis C. & Ruth Dann
LC13:G06-389	1960	House	1940 East Bermuda	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Edward J. & Norma D. Wagner
LC13:G06-390	1957	House	1931 East Bermuda	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Bobbie D. & Helen M. Radenslaben
LC13:G06-391	1958	House	1941 East Bermuda	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	George W. & Joyce Hassing
LC13:G06-392	1957	House	6749 South Bermuda	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Donald M. Starkey
LC13:G06-393	1957	House	6741 South Bermuda	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Milton W. & Ursilla Meyer
LC13:G06-394	1957	House	6733 South Bermuda	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Austin R. & Betty Way
LC13:G06-395	1958	House	6730 South Bermuda	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Richard N. & Marilyn F. Rheinschild
LC13:G06-396	1958	House	6740 South Bermuda	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	James Rohlf
LC13:G06-397	1957	House	6725 South Bermuda	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	
LC13:G06-398	1959	House	6717 South Bermuda	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Robert G. & Rosalie M. Hall
LC13:G06-399	1961	House	6720 South Bermuda	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Mary F. Graham
LC13:G06-400	1957	House	6701 South Bermuda	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Robert S. & Libby Hinds
LC13:G06-401	1957	House	6651 South Bermuda	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Ernest H. & Martha M. Peterson
LC13:G06-402	1957	House	6641 South Bermuda	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Clinton D. & Mary C. Grantier
LC13:G06-403	1957	House	2010 Broadmore	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Art A. & Jane C. Dobson
LC13:G06-404	1960	House	6640 South Bermuda	contributing	Contemporary Ranch	Peterson Construction	Rufus & Clarabelle Bettger
LC13:G06-405	1958	House	6650 South Bermuda	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	
LC13:G06-406	1957	House	1931 Monterey Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Carl J. Dietrich	
LC13:G06-407	1957	House	1921 Monterey Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Clarence O. & Gretchen K. Williams
LC13:G06-408	1959	House	1913 Monterey Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Evans & Evans	Laird G. & Mildred A. Wolf
LC13:G06-409	1959	House	1924 Monterey Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Evans & Evans	Levi & Margaret E. Wilcox
LC13:G06-410	1957	House	1932 Monterey Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Evans & Evans	Gerald C. & Magdalene E. Krause
LC13:G06-411	1960	House	1901 Monterey Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Evans & Evans	Alfred E. & Lucille W. Forest
LC13:G06-412	1960	House	1861 Monterey Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Evans & Evans	Donald L. & Mary I. Rearden
LC13:G06-413	1959	House	1851 Monterey Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Evans & Evans	Herbert G. & Ruth E. Henry
LC13:G06-414	1960	House	1843 Monterey Dr	contributing	Composite Ranch	Donald E. Lauterback	Harry M. & Joyce M. Trebing
LC13:G06-415	1958	House	1835 Monterey Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	
LC13:G06-416	1959	House	1908 Monterey Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Mrs. Anne F. Kryger
LC13:G06-417	1959	House	1916 Monterey Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Gerald F. Laughlin
LC13:G06-418	1960	House	1900 Monterey Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	James L. & Evelyn F. Stallings
LC13:G06-419	1960	House	1840 Monterey Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Roland G. & Doris Fox
LC13:G06-420	1963	House	6807 Monterey Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	E. C. Korst	
LC13:G06-421	1962	House	6811 Monterey Dr	contributing	Split Level	Marvin Lyman	
LC13:G06-422	1961	May Morley School	6800 Monterey Dr	contributing	Modern		
LC13:G06-423	1966	House	6901 Monterey Dr	contributing	Split Level	Marvin Price	
LC13:G06-424	1972	Church of the Nazarene	1901 South 70th St	Not Eligible			
LC13:G06-425	1963	House	1900 Pacific Dr	contributing	Massed Ranch	E. C. Korst	
LC13:G06-426	1962	House	1910 Pacific Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Allan Race	

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LC13:G06-428	1965	House	1931 Pacific Dr	contributing	Raised Ranch	E. C. Korst	
LC13:G06-429	1965	House	1941 Pacific Dr	contributing	Composite Ranch	E. C. Korst	
LC13:G06-430	1964	House	1930 Pacific Dr	contributing	Split Level	Robert J. Schmidt	
LC13:G06-431	1964	House	1940 Pacific Dr	contributing	Composite Ranch	E. C. Korst	
LC13:G06-432	1962	House	2000 Pacific Dr	contributing	Split Level	E. C. Korst	
LC13:G06-433	1966	House	6821 Saylor St	contributing	Massed Ranch		
LC13:G06-434	1963	House	2010 Pacific Dr	contributing	Split Level	E. C. Korst	
LC13:G06-435	1965	House	2020 Pacific Dr	contributing	Split Level	E. C. Korst	
LC13:G06-436	1965	House	2011 Pacific Dr	contributing	Composite Ranch	E. C. Korst	
LC13:G06-437	1960	House	2011 Diana Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	
LC13:G06-438	1964	House	6759 South Bermuda	contributing	Raised Ranch	Fred Patzel	
LC13:G06-439	1957	House	2010 Diana Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Ed M. & Phyllis A. Beadle
LC13:G06-440	1959	House	1801 Mindoro Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Walton D. Weller
LC13:G06-441	1958	House	1811 Mindoro Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	John S. & Betty Maddox
LC13:G06-442	1960	House	1821 Mindoro Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Donald E. & Evelyn M. Nelson
LC13:G06-443	1959	House	1826 Mindoro Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Richard L. & Phyllis J. Blauser
LC13:G06-444	1959	House	1818 Mindoro Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	John D. & Elis M. Tatum
LC13:G06-445	1959	House	1808 Mindoro Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Andrew K. & Ina S. Curtis
LC13:G06-446	1959	House	1834 Mindoro Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Peter T. & Marilyn Nichols
LC13:G06-447	1958	House	1840 Mindoro Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Jack D. & Eileen L. Stone
LC13:G06-448	1957	House	6610 South St	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Allen W. & Rose W. Cook
LC13:G06-449	1957	House	6630 South St	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Elgin H. & Gertrude H. Dovenbarger
LC13:G06-450	1957	House	6710 South St	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Clyde C. & Lucille S. Noyes
LC13:G06-451	1957	House	6730 South St	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Paul J. & Navey Canney
LC13:G06-452	1957	House	6740 South St	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Gary T. & Sally J. Scott
LC13:G06-453	1957	House	6750 South St	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Raymond R. & Carol S. Burchett
LC13:G06-454	1957	House	6760 South St	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Richard Y. & Toshiko N. Morita
LC13:G06-455	1961	House	6820 South St	contributing	Massed Ranch	E. C. Korst	
LC13:G06-456		House	6850 South St	contributing	Minimal Traditional		
LC13:G06-457	c1900	House	6900 South St	Not Eligible			
LC13:G06-458	1955	House	6950 South St	contributing	Composite Ranch		
LC13:G06-459	1957	House	1961 South 70th St	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	
LC13:G06-460	1954	House	6520 South St	contributing	Standard Ranch		H. M. & Marie Decker
LC13:G06-461	1954	Roberts Park	56th St bet A & Sumner	contributing			
LC13:G06-462	1958	House	1857 Rusty Lane	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	Harold G. & Lois Gilliland
LC13:G06-463	1957	House	1830 Rusty Lane	contributing	Massed Ranch	Peterson Construction	A. Lee & Lucille P. Asplin
LC13:G06-464	1957	House	1800 East Bermuda	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Leon W. & Isla M. Kreiner
LC13:G06-465	1959	House	6700 South Bermuda	contributing	Split Level	Peterson Construction	Robert L. & Ruth B. Howe
LC13:G06-467	1976	House	2030 Broadmore Dr	Not Eligible		Call Bros	
LC13:G06-468	1957	House	6620 South St	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Jack E. & Yvonne L. Bock
LC13:G06-469	1957	House	6640 South St	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Roger B. & Betty K. Olson
LC13:G06-470	1957	House	6650 South St	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	John D. & Carolyn M. Larson
LC13:G06-471	1957	House	6700 South St	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Clarence E. & Jeanette Dennis
LC13:G06-472	1957	House	6720 South St	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Julio C. Comoriano

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LC13:G06-474	1959	House	2000 Diana Dr	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Jasper R. & Marilyn J. Kroppach
LC13:G06-475	1959	House	6709 South Bermuda	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Lonie R. & Eliza Charleson
LC13:G06-476	1959	House	1911 East Bermuda	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Earl C. Cawthorne
LC13:G06-477	1958	House	1921 East Bermuda	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Albert H. & Mary A. Welsch
LC13:G06-478	1958	House	1820 Broadmore	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	
LC13:G06-479	1957	House	1800 Broadmore	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	Norbert E. & Monica L. Sukovaty
LC13:G06-480	1955	House	1725 East Manor Dr	Contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	
LC13:G06-481	1956	House	1825 Morningside Dr	Contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	
LC13:G06-482	1956	House	1840 Morningside Dr	Contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	
LC13:G06-483	1955	House	6115 Franklin St	Contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	
LC13:G06-484	1961	House	5960 Sumner St	Contributing	Split Level	Jerry Raney	
LC13:G06-485	1957	House	1865 Rusty Lane	contributing	Standard Ranch	Peterson Construction	DeVerne A. & Gwen M. Jacobson

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8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria

(Mark "X" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing.)

- A** Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.
- B** Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.
- C** Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.
- D** Property has yielded, or is likely to yield information important in prehistory or history.

Criteria Considerations

(Mark "X" in all the boxes that apply.)

Property is:

- A** Owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes.
- B** Removed from its original location.
- C** A birthplace or a grave.
- D** A cemetery.
A reconstructed building, object, or structure.
- E** A commemorative property.
- F** Less than 50 years of age or achieved significance within the past 50 years.

Areas of Significance

(Enter categories from instructions.)

COMMUNITY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT
ARCHITECTURE

Period of Significance

1954-1968

Significant Dates

1954-1956

Significant Person

(Complete if Criterion B is marked above.)

Cultural Affiliation

Architect/Builder

Peterson Construction

Evans and Evans Construction

Selmer Solheim, Jesse Miller, Robert Gibb, W. T. Stanford, M. A. Hackert, Boyer Bishop Windstrom

Statement of Significance Summary Paragraph (Provide a summary paragraph that includes level of significance, applicable criteria, justification for the period of significance, and any applicable criteria considerations.)

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Narrative Statement of Significance (Provide at least one paragraph for each area of significance.)

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Park Manor Historic District was platted during a relatively short period of time between 1954 and 1956 out of land that had formerly been farmland on the fringe of Lincoln, Nebraska. The vast majority of the houses were built between 1954 and 1961, with a handful of contributing properties that were built until 1968. The years after World War II yielded a period of unprecedented growth in Lincoln, as well as the rest of the United States. Between 1950 and 1955, in particular, Lincoln grew significantly. Lincoln gained almost ten thousand new houses in the decade following the war and an increased population of approximately 27,000 people between 1950 and 1956.¹⁰ In 1955, the middle of the period in which the area was platted, estimates indicated that growth was continuing much as it had been. Dwelling permits issued for the first four months of 1955 indicated that 1,692 housing units were planned for construction, costing roughly \$15 million.¹¹

Suburbanization Trend

Housing shortages just after World War II, along with a burgeoning population, led to a surge in housing construction in the decade after the war. In 1945, only 40% of American families owned their own homes.¹² Within fifteen years, that number would leap to 60%. In Lincoln, by 1955, that percentage was closer to 70%.¹³ New houses were built in brand new subdivisions platted on former farmland near the edges of cities. The domestic ideal began to change to a house on a large lot with a perfectly manicured lawn, a backyard patio for barbecues and entertaining, and wide curving streets that cut down on through-traffic. The new neighborhoods were thought to avoid many of the societal problems that were associated with older neighborhoods. There was no blight as everything was brand new. Traffic problems were generally unknown within the neighborhoods as the curvilinear roads shunted the traffic to the main arterials.

William Levitt is largely credited for the creation of the first suburb, a development in Long Island called Levittown. When he began the subdivision in 1946, he planned a fully designed community that included recreation and shopping areas, baseball diamonds, swimming pools, and meeting spaces. The houses sold for \$7,900 and came in either ranch or Cape Cod styles. Because they fit the need for housing, were affordable, and had amenities that appealed to buyers, he quickly sold over ten thousand houses by 1950.¹⁴ Using Levitt's basic plan as a model, developers across the country began to build similar suburbs.

The new suburbanization reflected not only a larger post-war population, but also an expansion of the middle class aided by increases in salaries and purchasing power, as well as by veteran, military and government credit guarantees. A soldier returning from the war was guaranteed access to \$2,000. Since the Federal Housing Authority was willing to underwrite mortgages of up to 80 or 90 percent of a home's value, the additional VA loan made it possible for millions to afford a home without the need for a down payment.¹⁵ For many, a home could be obtained more cheaply than renting an apartment or house. For instance, in 1950, a veteran could buy a Levitt house for only \$56 per month, while the average monthly rent for an apartment in most cities was \$93.¹⁶ Quoted in the *Lincoln Journal-Star*, *Harper's Magazine* extolled the egalitarian nature of the new neighborhoods stating that "Socially, these communities have neither history, tradition, nor established structure – no inherited customs, institutions, socially important families or big houses."¹⁷ Everyone who could afford to do so came to the neighborhood on an equal footing, similar to one another in age and income.

In 1956, the economy of the United States shifted from an industrial to a "post-industrial" state, with white-collar workers outnumbering blue-collar workers for the first time. "The new jobs were in occupations that served the consumer, such as sales personnel in automobile show rooms and appliance stores, telephone operators, government bureaucrats, bank

¹⁰ "7,253 Homes Built Here In Little Over 5 Years," *Lincoln Sunday Journal-Star*, May 27, 1956.

¹¹ "Cornfields Give Way To Burgeoning City," *Lincoln Sunday Journal-Star*, May 29, 1955.

¹² William H. Chafe, *The Unfinished Journey: America since World War II*, 2nd edition (New York: Oxford University Press, 1991), 111.

¹³ "Our New Way of Life – The Suburban Way," *Lincoln Sunday Journal-Star*, May 29, 1955.

¹⁴ Clifford Edward Clark, Jr., *The American Family Home: 1800-1960* (Chapel Hill, NC: University of North Carolina Press, 1986), 222.

¹⁵ Chafe, 113.

¹⁶ Clark, 222.

¹⁷ "Our New Way of Life – The Suburban Way," *Lincoln Sunday Journal-Star*, May 29, 1955.

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tellers, investment counselors, advertising people.”¹⁸ These were jobs that aimed to enhance the customer’s life, not help provide the most basic of necessities as before. The greatest impact of this change was in the new “managerial class.” This group of workers was salaried, which along with the nature of their work set them aside from wage-earning blue-collar workers. The rise in this segment of the population and their relative economic power led to subdivisions of these new workers, all leaving the house at roughly the same time and returning at the same time, driving the same sorts of cars and having similar lives. These career similarities are seen in Park Manor. A perusal of Lincoln City Directories for this era shows a long list of professional, white-collar workers from a small number of careers, including college professors, business owners and managers, career Air Force personnel, workers in the insurance field, and so on.¹⁹ If this new “managerial class” reflected the new corporate worker, then suburbia came to represent the middle-class domestic ideal he provided for his family. In the 1950s, suburban areas grew six times faster than the cities they abutted. On cheap land, developers built new communities of four room houses with all the newest gadgets. By 1960, one quarter of the American population lived in suburbia.²⁰ Instead of building independent suburban towns, Lincoln built suburban neighborhoods that were part of the city. Lincoln also annexed a number of smaller communities, such as University Place, Havelock, College View, and so on, and eventually filled in the spaces between with suburban neighborhood developments.

While some writers at the time acerbically described the suburbs as uniform houses rigidly aligned on similar roads at similar distances from each other, lived in by people of the same age group, same income and same class, others noted that there was an upward mobility that was indicated by the various neighborhoods. Generally speaking, the more affluent the homeowner, their more distant the property was from the city center, and the size of both the lot and the house swelled.²¹ In Park Manor, there is some differentiation of scale to the homes. The houses north of Sumner Street were “reserved for fine custom built homes \$25,000 and up.”²² The houses south of Sumner fell more into the range of \$13,000 to \$20,000 and were situated on smaller lots closer together. They are more uniform in appearance.

The creators of the expanding post-war housing industry were the developers and homebuilders who orchestrated it. While builders did fill in some underdeveloped areas of previously established plats during this period, the history of suburbanization in the U.S. during the mid-20th century through today is characterized by the wholesale development of large tracts of land, often former farmland, into neighborhood communities. Working with a civil engineer, the developer would plan a proposed plat of the tract of land showing the location and width of streets, lots, and building and setback lines and easements. The plat had to indicate the existing and planned sanitary sewer lines, water mains, culverts and any other underground structures.²³ Provisions were made for schools, parks, and playgrounds. After review by the City Planning Department and public hearings before the Planning Commission and City Council, the developer made an agreement with the city to construct certain improvements and assess the costs of the improvements against the future property owners. Many houses were built on spec, many for a specific homeowner. Other builders might buy a series of lots within a developer’s subdivision in order to build his own houses. In the case of Park Manor, any house plans built by other builders had to be approved by the developer to “ensure that you would like your neighbor’s house.”²⁴

Just as today, “housing starts,” or the number of privately owned new houses on which construction has been started in a given period of time, are a lead indicator of the vitality of our economy. Although FHA loan guarantees were initially opposed by many congressmen when first approved as a New Deal program in 1934, fearing that it would lead to a regimentation of home-finance and result in a welfare state, supporters of the bill observed that a revived construction industry could provide thousands of jobs for the unemployed.²⁵ These guarantees, along with a high demand for housing, resulted in a mid-century surge of construction that culminated in a record 1.65 million housing starts in 1955, and leveled off at just over 1.5 million for the next five years. By the next decade, housing construction in the country produced

¹⁸ Chafe, 114.

¹⁹ Lincoln City Directory, 1960.

²⁰ Chafe, 117.

²¹ Chafe, 118.

²² Park Manor Development Company Advertisement, *Lincoln Sunday Journal Star*, May 27, 1956.

²³ “This Is How Farmland Becomes City Subdivision,” *Lincoln Sunday Journal-Star*, May 29, 1955.

²⁴ “Subdivisions Big Force in Developing City,” *Lincoln Sunday Journal-Star*, May 27, 1956.

²⁵ Gwendolyn Wright, *Building the Dream: A Social History of Housing in America* (Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 1981), 241.

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improvements that averaged \$14 billion in sales per year.²⁶ During this post-war era, houses grew in size from 800 square feet to approximately 1,250, and the costs, while affordable with government guarantees, grew from \$8,000 to an average of \$15,000. In Lincoln in 1956, houses were averaging \$15,000 to \$18,000 in cost, up from \$12,000 a few years before.²⁷ Between 1951 and 1956, 7,253 houses had been constructed in Lincoln, at a total value of \$51,241,810. In addition to Park Manor, the *Lincoln Journal-Star* mentioned fifteen other suburban subdivisions that were actively being built and marketed in and around Lincoln.²⁸

Ranch Houses

Between the numbers of families seeking new housing and the government loan guarantees that made such purchases possible, developers discovered there were great profits to be made for everyone. If they could acquire "unused" land on the edges of cities cheaply, pass the costs of infrastructure improvements along to the buyers, and build similar house plans over and over again using pre-cut lumber and other innovations, the profits could be immense. This is not to say, however, that the houses were not planned with a great deal of thought to the desires of the modern family. Developers hired social scientists to study the typical family and compared the statistics on people's residential environments and crime statistics or family stability. Such studies were done in Lincoln. The Strauss Brothers, contemporaries of Peterson Construction, hired architects George and John Unthank and sociologists from UNL to study the modern family and the types of houses that would fit their needs. The resulting design was called a Trend Home, and Strauss Brothers built more than 400 of them in Eastridge Neighborhood.²⁹

After researching the most common dream house, builders tried to provide what was desired. Many of the trends were common regardless of the region in which the family resided. Families wanted to buy a new house with a modern, more open and flexible floor plan. They wanted a house built of up-to-date materials with the latest appliances. They wanted air conditioning as it became more common after 1950. Families wanted big picture windows to provide a more open feel to their rooms and to "bring the outside in." Ample windows would allow children to be observed while they were outside, while the popular open floor plans would ensure they could be observed inside as well. A "living area" consisting of the kitchen, dining room and living room ensured togetherness. Doors did not separate these rooms. In smaller, more affordable versions of the dream house, the kitchen was enlarged slightly and the dining room eliminated. Private bedroom areas were separated by doors and full height walls to ensure quiet and privacy.

These houses and homebuyers' requirements changed over the course of the 1940s and 1950s. Immediately after World War II, the housing shortage required that houses be built quickly and inexpensively. An easy way to cut cost and time was to eliminate the construction of a basement. It saved labor for the excavation, and it saved materials. As long as a furnace and possibly an air conditioner could be tucked into a store room and some storage space could be provided, these simple houses accommodated the need for both speed of construction and space. After a while, however, property owners missed the convenience of having a basement for storage and additional living space. By the mid-1950s, the basement-less housing trend was beginning to reverse.³⁰ Forty-one percent of houses started in 1954 had basements, an increase of 5% from four years before. Within Park Manor, Peterson Construction gave new homeowners a choice. For the same price, they could either choose a two-car garage and no basement, or a one-car garage on a house with a basement.

Two new types of rooms began to appear in houses. One was the main floor utility room, a space for perhaps a clothes washer, the furnace, and some storage. These were particularly necessary in houses built on a slab of concrete as there was no basement in which to tuck these machines away. The other new type of room was the "family room."³¹ It was expected to be a multipurpose room for children's needs and activities. In some it was called a rumpus room, implying a use that did not have to be careful or monitored by a parent. It might have a tile or linoleum floor for dancing, a table for

²⁶ Clark, 224.

²⁷ "Average Home in \$15-18,000 Bracket," *Lincoln Sunday Journal-Star*, May 27, 1956.

²⁸ "7,253 Homes Built Here In Little Over 5 Years," *Lincoln Sunday Journal-Star*, May 27, 1956.

²⁹ Mead and Hunt, *Nebraska Historic Buildings Survey: Survey Findings Report Eastridge Neighborhood* (August 2006), 8.

³⁰ "Trend Turns On Basements," *Lincoln Sunday Journal-Star*, May 29, 1955.

³¹ Wright, 255.

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games, or comfortable furniture for watching the family television. The living room it replaced became a rarely used formal space for adults only.

A few traditional parts of houses likewise disappeared. For many, porches were determined to be too expensive to incorporate into house plans, and it was thought that the family would enjoy as much a patio on the back of the house facing the yard. The effect of this change was that outdoor time was a much more private affair than it had been previously, and the social conventions of the past that included walks through the neighborhood and visiting neighbors on their porches disappeared. Visitors to backyards had to be explicitly invited. Vestibule entries also were no longer used on the new house designs. Between weatherstripping, increasingly efficient furnaces, and thermostats controlling house temperatures, one did not need a transitional space between outdoors and indoors to maintain a constant temperature, and the space could be better utilized in some other way.³²

Peterson Construction and other Builders

Park Manor was platted in the midst of substantial national and local housing growth. Within two years of its platting, Park Manor already counted 150 completed houses, with space for another three hundred or so, most of which would be built in the next four years, although a handful would be built later, a few per year from 1963 through 1968.³³ Without question, Peterson Construction, the development company responsible for the platting of Park Manor, built the largest number of houses within the neighborhood. According to building permits filed with the city of Lincoln, they filed five times more permit requests than their closest competitor within Park Manor, Evans and Evans.

Peterson Construction Company was founded in 1932 by Ervin Peterson, who bought some equipment from a carpenter in Lincoln named Felix A. Lorenz for \$150.00.³⁴ Prior to World War II, Peterson Construction built custom homes. During the war, when building supplies were controlled by the government, the company built tract houses in Bellevue, Wahoo and Hastings, near hubs of WWII activity. Immediately after the war, there were lots available in Lincoln, and Peterson began building small ranch houses around town. The company built a number of houses in the Eastborough subdivision near 70th and Vine, for instance. By the early 1950s, lots became scarce, so Peterson Construction started getting into the business of subdivision development. Park Manor was their first subdivision that was originally bound from A to South Streets and 56th Street to 62nd Street. While they built a large percentage of the houses in the area, they also sold lots to other builders. Peterson Construction would also go on to develop the Wedgewood, Southwood and Thunderbird Estates in Lincoln, Nebraska, before going out of business in 1986, a victim of the 1980s recession.³⁵

Initially, Peterson Construction purchased house plans from Better Homes and Gardens. Eventually they hired a trained architect, Herb J. Whitman, who designed most of their houses. Advertisements from the era described "Peterson Preferred Homes" as having "every comfort you want."³⁶ New technologies abounded, including Bryant forced air gas furnaces, Bryant air conditioning, Hummer System laminated walls and ceilings, 30-gallon water heaters, and G.E. garbage disposals, Thermador built in oven and range, and a pre-fabricated truss roof system to speed construction. Other features included panel window walls, tile counters in kitchens and baths, twin lavatories, birch slab doors, breakfast space in the kitchen, slate in the entrance and hall floors.

Peterson Construction was a family affair. In addition to founder Ervin Peterson, the company also employed Ervin's son, Robert, and daughter, Mrs. Ronald Merry. Both Petersons would build houses within the neighborhood for their families. Being the developers of the neighborhood, they were allowed to name the streets. A few were named after family members (Diana, Rusty), and a few were named after vacation spots they either enjoyed or thought would give the neighborhood a pleasant cache (Bermuda, Monterey, Riviera, Pacific). Early streets were given pastoral names that harkened to the landscape or other features of nature (Skyline, Sunset, Crestline, Twin Ridge). Those named after landscape features were not always accurate. Crestline Drive actually followed the bed of a shallow creek. They were also

³² Clark, 229.

³³ "Subdivisions Big Force in Developing City," *Lincoln Sunday Journal-Star*, May 27, 1956.

³⁴ Interview with Robert Peterson, son of Irvin Peterson.

³⁵ "Ranch-style homes have rich history in Lincoln," *Lincoln Journal-Star*, August 15, 2009.

³⁶ "Peterson Preferred Homes Presents Your "Feature" Home", advertisement in *Lincoln Sunday Journal Star*, September 20, 1953.

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able to name streets in ways that would not be permitted by the city later on, largely due to their likelihood to cause confusion. East Manor Drive and West Manor Drive created a "U" shape around Crestline Drive, but had similar house numbers, causing confusion. Likewise, Bermuda Drive had East, West and South derivations, causing further potential for confusion.

In addition to Peterson Construction, a wide variety of builders constructed between one and forty houses in Park Manor and Park Manor East. Evans and Evans routinely bought up lots on one side of a street and built the houses on all of them. They built forty-two houses over the course of the 1950s and early 1960s within Park Manor. E. C. Korst built nineteen houses in Park Manor, including nine houses on the "even side" of Pacific Drive, which were built between 1962 and 1965. He also built three houses next to each other on Skyline Drive in 1956. Hacker & Hacker built fourteen houses, mostly on West Manor Drive and Crestline Drive, between 1955 and 1960. Irl Reed, a builder who came to the neighborhood early, built nine houses, all of them on Twin Ridge Road and all of them were built in 1955. Other builders in Park Manor included A. T. Jensen, Adolph Hock Jr., Carl Dietrich, Duane Larson, Joe Reed, Les Lindberg, Norval Brandt, and others.

Only fifteen of 479 contributing houses in the district were designed by an architect other than those employed by their builders. All of these fifteen houses were built in the area of the neighborhood north of Sumner Street, or the area delineated by Peterson Construction for houses costing more than \$25,000. None of the fifteen architects designed more than one house in the neighborhood.

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Previous documentation on file (NPS):

- preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67 has been requested)
- previously listed in the National Register
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- recorded by Historic American Engineering Record #
- recorded by Historic American Landscape Survey #

Primary location of additional data:

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- Other State agency
- Federal agency
- Local government
- University
- Other (Name of repository)

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Historic Resources Survey Number (if assigned): _____

10. Geographical Data

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(Use either the UTM system or latitude/longitude coordinates. Delete the other.)

Latitude/Longitude Coordinates

Datum if other than WGS84: _____

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- 4. Latitude _____ Longitude _____

OR

UTM References

Datum (indicated on USGS map): _____

___ NAD 1927 or ___ NAD 1983

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- 2. Zone _____ Easting _____ Northing _____
- 3. Zone _____ Easting _____ Northing _____
- 4. Zone _____ Easting _____ Northing _____

Verbal Boundary Description (Describe the boundaries of the property.)

The boundary for the Park Manor Residential Historic District includes the land historically associated with the Park Manor Subdivision, which was platted in 1954, a small area called the Hamptons Replat from 1955, and Park Manor East, which was platted in 1956. The historic district is encompassed by four major thoroughfares in east Lincoln, including A Street, South Street, 56th Street and 70th Street, but excludes three small subdivisions on the fringes that fall outside the period of significance. The excluded areas include: the 2nd Addition to Normal (platted in 1892) from Franklin to South and 56th to 58th Streets; The Huntington Addition (platted in 1963, but most constructed later) which includes the rear property lines of East Manor Drive to 70th Street, and the rear property lines of Sumner to A Street; and finally Park Manor South (platted in 1970) which includes the rear property lines of Franklin Street, East Manor Drive, and South Street.

Boundary Justification (Explain why the boundaries were selected.)

The boundary includes the three subdivisions that were platted within a three year period of time from 1954 to 1956, and includes only the areas that are similar in history and architecture.

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Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

- **Maps:** A **USGS map** or equivalent (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.
- **Sketch map** for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources. Key all photographs to map.
- **Additional items:** (Check with the SHPO for any additional items.)

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Submit clear and descriptive photographs. The size of each image must be 1600x1200 pixels (minimum), 3000x2000 preferred, at 300 ppi (pixels per inch) or larger. Key all photographs to the sketch map. Each photograph must be numbered and that number must correspond to the photograph number on the photo log. For simplicity, the name of the photographer, photo date, etc. may be listed once on the photograph log and doesn't need to be labeled on every photograph.

Photo Log

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City or Vicinity Lincoln County Nebraska State Nebraska

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1. 6850 South Street, LC13:G06-456, Patrick Haynes, July 9, 2009, view northeast
2. 6015 Sumner Street, LC13:G06-177, Jessie Nunn, October 30, 2008, view south
3. 1860 Rusty Lane, LC13:G06-368, Patrick Haynes, July 9, 2009, view east
4. 6121 Sumner Street, LC13:G06-180, Jessie Nunn, October 30, 2008, view south
5. 1730 Crestline Drive, LC13:G06-111, Jessie Nunn, October 29, 2008, view southeast
6. 1501 South 58th Street, LC13:G06-001, Jessie Nunn, October 27, 2008, view northwest
7. 1600 Sunset Road, LC13:G06-154, Jessie Nunn, October 30, 2008, view northeast
8. 5930 Garfield Street, LC13:G06-044, Jessie Nunn, October 27, 2008, view northwest
9. 5825 A Street, LC13:G06-246, Jessie Nunn, October 31, 2008, view south
10. 6610 Franklin Street, LC13:G06-375, Patrick Haynes, July 9, 2009, view northwest
11. 1640 South 58th Street, LC13:G06-006, Jessie Nunn, October 27, 2008, view north
12. 5915 Garfield Street, LC13:G06-045, Jessie Nunn, October 27, 2008, view southwest
13. Landscape view along East Manor Drive looking north near Everett Street, Jill Dolberg, May 3, 2013.
14. Landscape view along Circle Drive looking north along the curve, Jill Dolberg, May 3, 2013
15. Landscape view along Franklin Street looking west from Brookhaven, Jill Dolberg, May 3, 2013
16. Landscape view along East Manor Drive looking south toward South Street, Jill Dolberg, May 3, 2013

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Minimal Ranch: LC13:G06-177/6015 Sumner Street



Standard Ranch: LC13:G06-368/1860 Rusty Lane



Raised Ranch: LC13:G06-180/6121 Sumner Street



Massed Ranch: LC13:G06-111/1730 Crestline Drive



Composite Ranch: LC13:G06-001/1501 South 58th Street



Inline Ranch: LC13:G06-154/1600 Sunset Road



Split Level: LC13:G06-044/5930 Garfield Street



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Bi-Level or Two-Level Split Ranch: LC13:G06-246/5825 A Street



Split Level/Contemporary Ranch – Gable Roof: LC13:G06-375/6610 Franklin Street



Contemporary Ranch – Flat Roof: LC13:G06-006/1640 South 58th Street



Contemporary Ranch – Gable Roof: LC13:G06-045/5915 Garfield Street



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Landscape view along East Manor Drive looking north.



Landscape view along Circle Drive looking north along the curve.



Landscape view of Franklin Street looking west from Brookhaven Drive.



Landscape view of East Manor Drive looking south toward South Street.

