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SEE INSTRUCTIONS IN *HOW TO COMPLETE NATIONAL REGISTER FORMS*
TYPE ALL ENTRIES -- COMPLETE APPLICABLE SECTIONS

1 NAME

HISTORIC

South Boulevard/Park Row Historic District #2010
AND/OR COMMON

2 LOCATION

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN
Dallas

___ NOT FOR PUBLICATION
CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

STATE
Texas

___ VICINITY OF
CODE
048

COUNTY
Dallas

CODE
113

3 CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE
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<input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT	<input type="checkbox"/> IN PROCESS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YES: RESTRICTED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE RESIDEN
	<input type="checkbox"/> BEING CONSIDERED	<input type="checkbox"/> YES: UNRESTRICTED	<input type="checkbox"/> ENTERTAINMENT
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			<input type="checkbox"/> RELIGIOUS
			<input type="checkbox"/> SCIENTIFIC
			<input type="checkbox"/> TRANSPORTATION
			<input type="checkbox"/> OTHER:

4 OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME

Multiple Ownership (See continuation sheet item 4)

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN
Dallas

___ VICINITY OF

STATE
Texas

5 LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

COURTHOUSE,
REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC.

Dallas County Records Buildings

STREET & NUMBER

500 Elm Street

CITY, TOWN

Dallas

STATE
Texas

6 REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE

(City of) Dallas Historic Landmark Survey

DATE

September 14, 1974

___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY LOCAL

DEPOSITORY FOR
SURVEY RECORDS

Department of Urban Planning, 500 South Ervay

CITY, TOWN

STATE

7 DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE
<input type="checkbox"/> EXCELLENT	<input type="checkbox"/> DETERIORATED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> UNALTERED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ORIGINAL SITE
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> GOOD	<input type="checkbox"/> RUINS	<input type="checkbox"/> ALTERED Generally	<input type="checkbox"/> MOVED DATE _____
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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Coinciding with Dallas' early twentieth century emergence as a southwestern commerce center was the development of stylish residential neighborhoods to accommodate the new business leaders. One of the few intact neighborhoods remaining that represent this period of early suburban growth is the South Boulevard/Park Row Historic District, an unintruded residential area containing 116 houses in near southeast Dallas. The once exclusive district encompasses approximately 46 acres and both sides of four blocks each of South Boulevard and Park Row. Although an extension at the northwest corner of the district to a part of a larger area of substantial eclectic and contemporary 1910's, 1920's and 1930's structures, the district itself has been least affected internally by freeways and commercial encroachment. Grand Ave. adds the one remaining synagogue representative of the predominately Jewish populace that developed the neighborhood. The proposed National Register district boundary duplicates an existing historic district designated by the city of Dallas.

Represented in the South Boulevard/Park Row Historic District are varied examples of early twentieth century architecture including the midwestern Prairie Style, and to a lesser degree, the southwestern and western influence of Mission Revival. Eclectic examples include late Georgian Revival and various combinations of classical detailing indicative of neo-classical architecture of the period. Unifying elements of broad streets, generous setbacks, and many carefully landscaped lawns (that have survived the neighborhood's transitional years) are evicent. Still existing and in use are two pedestrian walkways dividing the 2400-2500 block and the 2600-2700 block with a north-south passage (Myrtle and Vine walkways). South Boulevard is distinguishable from Park Row in that the houses are generally lar er, two-story, architect designed, and are sited on larger lots than those on Park Row, though common stylistic elements create a cohesiveness between the two streets.

South Boulevard/Park Row was developed during the same era as Dallas' Swiss Avenue (National Register - March 1974) when some of Dallas' prominent architects were designing residences in both areas (as well as significant commercial structures in downtown Dallas). Traditional architectural motifs typical of the region's most talented architects were integrated into the larger residences, while the smaller houses represent a vernacular version of the bungalow. The Tiferet Israel Synagogue building on Grand Avenue, the only non-residential structure, is the work of architect Howard Myers. Constructed in 1938, the rectangular structure is a two-story brick building with central projecting entrance pavillion and additions to the rear. The Synagogue faces north on Grand Avenue and is separated from the residential portion by a freeway access road. It presently functions as an artist's studio. The predominant bungalow style residences are espically concentrated in the 2600 and 2700 blocks of Park Row. Houses there are generally one-story frame with low pitched roofs that extend to wide

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eaves, many with decoratively cut exposed rafters. Intersecting gables and eyelid dormers project to create generous porches which are supported by heavily massed half columns that usually are tapered and rest upon brick piers. Stick bracketing and wide spanning porch gables are evident as other common elements of the bungalows. Outstanding examples of the style within the district are 2510 and 2708 South Boulevard, and 2516, 2524, 2529, and 2711 Park Row.

The Mission Revival influence is most evident at the Levi House, 2707 South Boulevard, which was designed by prominent Dallas architect H.A. Overbeck. A mission parapet gable and similarly detailed front porch distinguish it from its neighbors of approximate scale and massing. Those neighboring structures are, like the Levi House, two-story brick with hipped roofs, symmetrical arrangement of windows and doors, projecting one-story front porches and central roof dormers. Houses located at 2317, 2319, 2617, and 2711 South Boulevard and 2409 Park Row share these physical elements, but are influenced more by the prairie style's strong horizontal lines and geometric detailing. Intricately patterned window lights, windows that are broad or in horizontal groups, paired decorative brackets beneath the eaves, low pitched roofs and gabled dormers are elements evident on many of these structures. Porches with flat or low pitched roofs are supported by massive square columns with simple geometrically detailed capitols. Other houses with similar detailing, but that are irregularly massed contribute to the group of substantial homes on South Boulevard. The Herbert Marcus House, 2620 South Boulevard, and residences at 2419 and 2423 South Boulevard and 2317 Park Row are most exemplary of the prairie style adaptation by local architects.

Neo-classicism, an influential style during the growth of the South Boulevard/Park Row neighborhood, had an impact on the aesthetic of the area. Classical motifs such as palladian windows (2417 Park Row), classical columns, dentilled moldings, pedimented doorways, turned balustrades (2429 South Boulevard) and symmetrical arrangement of architectural elements are interspersed among bungalows and prairie style houses. A simplified late Georgian Revival style is expressed in the structures at 2401, 2509, 2521, and 2635 South Boulevard. Symmetrical compositions of five bay fronts, classical porticos, and sash windows resemble eighteenth century Georgian Revival.

Several structures, individually unique in their eclectic detailing are intermingled with the more obvious and prevalent house types. In an attempt to create images of past romantic periods, details incorporated into many of the bungalows (and bungalowoids) were revivals from earlier

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periods in history. A two and one-half-story bungaloid, 2527 South Boulevard represents this trend with its multi-gabled roofline, stick bracketing and false bracing within the gables, reminiscent of European half timbering. Classical details applied to the rambling Anger House at 2429 South Boulevard, disregarded conventional classical notions of symmetry and proportional relationships of parts. The composition is suggestive of a romantic but functional scheme. 2501, 2601, 2606, and 2734 South Boulevard were attempts to express this eclectic residential aesthetic much like the anti-industrial arts and crafts movement of nineteenth century England. A handcrafted appearance was attempted with the combined use of materials (2501 South Boulevard) and unusual details (such as incorporated into the house at 2606 South Boulevard).

Most of the structures in the South Boulevard/Park Row district are in good physical condition with several currently undergoing rehabilitation work. A few stand vacant, but potential re-use is being closely monitored by the neighborhood association. Exterior modifications in the district are limited to mostly unintrusive additions or replacement of porch columns or new roofs. A few lots are vacant that were never developed.

All structures in the residential portion of the district are compatible in scale and materials, though some of the houses are less than fifty years old. Most notable among these are the few post 1950 structures which are not contributing to the architectural significance of the district. Because these newer structures generally follow the proportions of the older residences and are sited to maintain the visual cohesiveness of the streetscape with setbacks and landscaping they are not considered intrusive. Included in this group are 2308, 2612, and 2718 South Boulevard and 2424 Park Row.

The district is bounded on the northeast by Oakland Avenue, the other side of which is lined with modern apartment complexes and less substantial, poorly maintained, homes. The back property lines of the houses on the south side of South Blvd. and the north side of Park Row, with the exception of the historically important Synagogue, form two more boundaries. Many houses facing Grand Avenue have been demolished and replaced by a few apartment houses and commercial establishments. Although the houses facing Forest Avenue remain, the residential quality crucial to the district has been destroyed by conversion of several to business uses. They have also been severely neglected. Central Expressway forms the remaining boundary.

8 SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE -- CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
PREHISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> ARCHEOLOGY-PREHISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> COMMUNITY PLANNING	<input type="checkbox"/> LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE	<input type="checkbox"/> RELIGION
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		<input type="checkbox"/> INVENTION		

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The South Boulevard/Park Row District encompasses one of the few relatively intact neighborhoods of the early twentieth century to be found in Dallas. The significance of the area to the development and maturation of the City can be described in physical as well as social considerations.

Architecturally, the area is a lasting reminder of the exuberance of the twenties. Dallas, long a city concerned with its style and image, prided itself on its sophistication. The Chicago School, developed under the tutelage of Adler and Sullivan and continued by Wright was widely regarded as the fashionable look. Although the streets represent an overall eclectic mix (particularly the larger, more flamboyant mansions on South) the overall Chicago motif predominates.

The architects represented in the district were the most prominent designers available in the region. Swiss Avenue (National Register - 1974) boasted many of the same designers and a common visual bond is readily apparent. The firms of Lang & Witchell (Sanger Complex, National Register, 1975), Howard Myers, Hubbel and Greene, George Dahl (Fair Park), Roscoe DeWitt, H.A. Overbeck, and Hal Thompson were all active in the area.

The neighborhood developed rapidly after the 1913 relocation of Temple Emanuel El to South Boulevard at Harwood Street from its former location near downtown (Ervey at St. Louis). The move of this Reformed Jewish congregation was necessitated by the rapid growth of the congregation (a sign of Dallas' commercial growth, as many of the Jewish residents were involved in mercantile related activities) and its proximity to the developing area that extended in an axial path leading south from downtown from Dallas' really first residential neighborhood, the Cedars of Ervey.

The 1920's witnessed the evolution of the neighborhood to the focus of social, cultural and religious activity of Dallas Jewry. Many of the City's most prominent families lived in the district. Probably the most well-known name is that of Herbert Marcus (2620 South Boulevard), co-founder and first president of the world-famous specialty store, Neiman-Marcus. Linz and Kahn were two other important merchandizing families. Involvement in civic affairs followed commercial success for numerous residents.

In the early 1950's the area was dominated by some of the more enter-

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lying areas of North Dallas, thus terminating South Boulevard's status as the Jewish community's focus. Yet the district maintained its ethnic-racial homogeneity by becoming one of the first free-choice house locales in the city. After World War II, these single-family homes were bought by many well-to-do blacks who continue to reside there today. Many black educators, lawyers, merchants, business executives, and clergymen live in the district.

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SOUTH BOULEVARD/PARK ROW HISTORIC DISTRICT
PROPERTY OWNERS
AUGUST 29, 1978

William E. Dibrell 2530 Park Row Dallas, Texas 75215	Rev. B.T. Alexander 522 S. New Braunfels San Antonio, Texas 78203	Cornelius Lee 2715 Park Row Dallas, Texas 75215
Florine Jeffrey 2532 Park Row Dallas, Texas 75215	Hymon Pearson 2525 South Blvd. Dallas, Texas 75215	Ruby J. Brown, ETAL 2615 Park Row Dallas, Texas 75215
Quincy L. Williams 2501 South Blvd. Dallas, Texas 75217	V.L. Reed 2527 South Blvd. Dallas, Texas 75215	Reccr D. Sims 2619 Park Row Dallas, Texas 75215
Amanda Ruth Smith 2509 South Blvd. Dallas, Texas 75215	James M. Fields 2533 South Blvd.. Dallas, Texas 75215	Cornelius Jackson 2623 Park Row Dallas, Texas 75215
Alize D. Curtis & Vernice T. Ogletree 2635 Park Row Dallas, Texas 75215	W.R. Coit 2603 Park Row Dallas, Texas 75215	Vander Reed c/o Meyer Levy Rt. 1 Box 24 Plano, Texas 75074
Alonzo Taylor 2606 Park Row Dallas, Texas 75215	Fred Adams 2614 Park Row Dallas, Texas 75215	Mrs. Sadie M. Jackson 2631 Park Row Dallas, Texas 75215
Ruby Phifer 2610 Park Row Dallas, Texas 75215	Emma Bluain 2618 Park Row Dallas, Texas 75215	Mrs. Zelda Lipscomb 2630 Park Row Dallas, Texas 75215
Phyllis Straka 2615 South Blvd. Dallas, Texas 75215	Carl D. Taylor 2622 Park Row Dallas, Texas 5215	Mabel C. Brown 2634 Park Row Dallas, Texas 75215
Viola V. Dixon 2617 South Blvd. Dallas, Texas 75215	Munger Ave. Bapt Church 3919 Munger Ave. Dallas, Texas 75204	C.J. Clark 2601 South Blvd. Dallas, Texas 75215
James R. Jamison 2621 South Blvd. Dallas, Texas 75215	Wadell Hill 2703 Park Row Dallas, Texas 75215	Luther Tate 2635 South Blvd. Dallas, Texas 75215

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Mildred Pearson
2525 South Blvd.
Dallas, Texas 75215

Ross Graves
2500 South Blvd.
Dallas, Texas 75215

C.W. Asberry
2718 South Blvd.
Dallas, Texas 75215

Harold Gooch
2717 Park Row
Dallas, Texas 75215

Elmer D. Hurdle
2710 Park Row
Dallas, Texas 75215

Allen L. Swann
2717 South Blvd.
Dallas, Texas 75215

Josephine Walton, ETAL
2723 Park Row
Dallas, Texas 75215

Phala M. Turner
2714 Park Row
Dallas, Texas 75215

Leo Smith
4216 Oakland Ave.
Dallas, Texas 75215

Waldo L. & Mamie Stewart
2727 Park Row
Dallas, Texas 75215

Ollie Miller
2718 Park Row
Dallas, Texas 75215

Emily Givens Penn
916 Oak Park Drive
Dallas, Texas 75232

Christine Shanks
2731 Park Row
Dallas, Texas 75215

Mack Jefferson
2726 Park Row
Dallas, Texas 75215

James C. Dillard
2733 South Blvd.
Dallas, Texas 75215

Bubber Wells
2735 Park Row
Dallas, Texas 75712

Williw E. Bradley
2730 Park Row
Dallas, Texas 75215

Buford C. Stallworth
2708 South Blvd.
Dallas, Texas 75215

Coy M. Huges
2702 Park Row
Dallas, Texas 75712

Lenora Lester
2707 South Blvd.
Dallas, Texas 75215

Thomas Tolbert
2714 South Blvd.
Dallas, Texas 75215

Ollie Wade
2706 Park Row
Dallas, Texas 75712

Leo M. Smith
4208 Oakland Ave.
Dallas, Texas 75215

Izora E. Henderson, ET
2825 South Blvd.
Dallas, Texas 75215

Nannie A. Samples
5016 W. Mockingbird Ln
Dallas, Texas 75209

Marthel Smith
2612 South Blvd.
Dallas, Texas 5215

Leo V. Chaney
2620 South Blvd.
Dallas, Texas 75215

B.E. Dade
2606 South Blvd.
Dallas, Texas 75215

Charles T. Williams
2626 South Blvd.
Dallas, Texas 75215

Roger Woods
1436 Corinth St. Rd.
Dallas, Texas 75203

Theil Franklin
2624 South Blvd.
Dallas, Texas 75215

Eddie W. Bryant
2510 South Blvd.
Dallas, Texas 75215

Elza McKnight, Jr.
2605 Magna Vista
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New Jerusalem Inst. Bapt. Church 3022 S. Beckley Dallas, Texas 75224	Charles Berg 6211 W. Northwest Hwy. Freston Tower #804 Dallas, Texas 75225	Dallas Ran Hellinic Council 2606 Forest Lane Dallas, Texas 75234
Herbert J. Lee 2407 Park Row Dallas, Texas 75215	Joseph McMillan 2417 Park Row Dallas, Texas 75215	Mrs. Louise E. Watts 2323 South Blvd. Dallas, Texas 75215
V.P. Gulley 2732 Hatcher Dallas, Texas 75215	Ed Johnson 2402 Park Row Dallas, Texas 75215	Bernie M. Johnson 2401 South Blvd. Dallas, Texas 75215
Dr. N.T. Watts 2323 South Blvd. Dallas, Texas 75215	Gaynell Johnson 2414 Park Row Dallas, Texas 75215	Samuel R. Tankersley 2409 South Blvd. Dallas, Texas 75215
Juanita W. Lay 2409 Park Row Dallas, Texas 75215	Adelaide Jones 2416 Park Row Dallas, Texas 75215	Monard Gregg 2415 South Blvd. Dallas, Texas 75215
Johnny Lee Vaughn 2429 South Blvd. Dallas, Texas 75215	Roston M. Robertson 2424 Park Row Dallas, Texas 75215	Milton Richardson 2419 South Blvd. Dallas, Texas 75215
Ella Wells 2503 Park Row Dallas, Texas 75215	Clara B. Clark 2511 Park Row Dallas, Texas 75215	Jesse H. Barber 2525 Park Row Dallas, Texas 75215
Willie M. Dubose 2507 Park Row Dallas, Texas 75215	Idella Rowden 2517 Park Row Dallas, Texas 75215	Winfred C. Isaacs 2529 Park Row Dallas, Texas 75215
Fred Ardis 2502 Park Row Dallas, Texas 75215	Edith Warren 1445 Cape Cod Dallas, Texas 75216	Felix Jordan, Sr. 2535 Park Row Dallas, Texas 75215
Blondell A. McWhorter 2516 Park Row Dallas, Texas 75215	Wilburn Staples 2508 Park Row Dallas, Texas 75215	Eddie Prince Johnson 2512 Park Row Dallas, Texas 75215
Fannie Coleman 4177 Beechwood Lane Dallas, Texas 75220	Clarence C. Eikner 2522 Park Row Dallas, Texas 75215	Alberta L. Coates 2524 Park Row Dallas, Texas 75215

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Elnora Coulter
2406 South Blvd.
Dallas, Texas 75215

Ackie & Marye Cravin
2420 South Blvd.
Dallas, Texas 75215

Robert R. Estell
2534 South Blvd.
Dallas, Texas 75215

J.L. Lott
2434 Forest Ave.
Dallas, Texas 75215

F.L. Haynes
P.O. Box 1708
Dallas, Texas 75221

Steve D. Gulley
2732 Hatcher
Dallas, Texas 75215

Alfred L. Roberts
2416 South Blvd.
Dallas, Texas 75215

Jiffy Properties Inc.
2021 1st Nat'l Bnk Bldg
Dallas, Texas 75202

Bernard J. Hersh
707 N. Zang Blvd.
Dallas, Texas 75208

Glen L. Hawley
2316 Park Row
Dallas, Texas 75215

Cleo Moore
2607 Park Row
Dallas, Texas 75215

Rosa H. Myles
904 S. Grove
Marshall, Texas 75670

Edward B. Whitaker
2317 South Blvd.
Dallas, Texas 75215

Troy Leavie
3607 Carpenter Freeway
Dallas, Texas 75210

Ed Martin Smith
2734 Park Row
Dallas, Texas 75215

Frankie MacFullmington
2402 South Blvd.
Dallas, Texas 75215

Harold L. Walters
7426 Claymont
Dallas, Texas 75227

Lee G. Ray Estate
c/o Lelia Lee
7119 Lakeshore Dr.
Dallas, Texas 75214

Charles Ray Nelson
c/o Trinity Valley Ctr.
6920 C.F. Hawn Freeway
Dallas, Texas 75217

Owner of Tiferet
Isarel Synagogue

Raffaele Martini
3885 Clover Lane
Dallas, Texas 75220

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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

LIST ALL STATES AND COUNTIES FOR PROPERTIES OVERLAPPING STATE OR COUNTY BOUNDARIES

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11 FORM PREPARED BY

NAME / TITLE	Danny Hardy / Survey Specialist
Alan Mason / Preservation Planner	Lissa Anderson / Coordinator of
ORGANIZATION	DATE Nominations
Dallas Department of Urban Planning / Texas Historical Commission	
STREET & NUMBER	TELEPHONE
500 South Ervay / P.O. Box 12276	744-4371 / 475-3094
CITY OR TOWN	STATE
Dallas / Austin	Texas 75201 / 78711

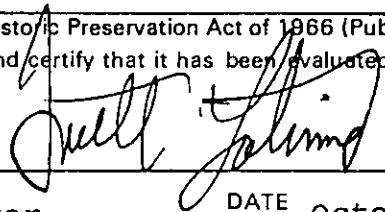
12 STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICER CERTIFICATION

THE EVALUATED SIGNIFICANCE OF THIS PROPERTY WITHIN THE STATE IS:

NATIONAL STATE LOCAL

As the designated State Historic Preservation Officer for the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (Public Law 89-665), I hereby nominate this property for inclusion in the National Register and certify that it has been evaluated according to the criteria and procedures set forth by the National Park Service.

STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICER SIGNATURE



TITLE State Historic Preservation Officer

DATE October 19, 1978

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I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS PROPERTY IS INCLUDED IN THE NATIONAL REGISTER

DATE

KEEPER OF THE NATIONAL REGISTER

ATTEST:

DATE

CHIEF OF REGISTRATION

