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NAME Terrell-Reuss Streets Historic District

LOCATION 300 to 900 block of Terrell; 200 block of W. Reuss to  
400 block of E. Reuss; 500 to 900 block of Indianola

CLASSIFICATION Category: Historic District

Ownership: Private

Accessible: Not Applicable

Present Use: Private Residences, Vacant, Commercial

OWNERSHIP See attached PROPERTY OWNERS list

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION DeWitt County Courthouse

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

Texas Historic Sites Inventory

1976, 1986

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Recorded Texas Historic Landmark

Alexander Hamilton House - 1976

Emil Reiffert House - 1965

J.T. Wofford House - 1964

Gohmert-Summers House - 1972

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DESCRIPTION Condition: See attached INVENTORY OF PROPERTIES  
Unaltered/altered: See attached INVENTORY OF PROPERTIES  
Original Site: See attached INVENTORY OF PROPERTIES  
Physical Description: See attached DESCRIPTION narrative and  
INVENTORY OF PROPERTIES

SIGNIFICANCE Period: 1873 to 1936  
Areas of Significance: Architecture, Commerce  
Specific Dates: See attached INVENTORY OF PROPERTIES  
Builder/Architect: See attached INVENTORY OF PROPERTIES  
Statement of Significance: See attached STATEMENT OF  
SIGNIFICANCE statement and INVENTORY OF PROPERTIES

REFERENCES See LIST OF REFERENCES within nomination

GEOGRAPHICAL DATA Acreage: approximately 65 acres  
UTM References: A. 14/666360/3220140  
B. 14/666120/3219840  
C. 14/667040/3219360  
D. 14/666820/3219060

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE State



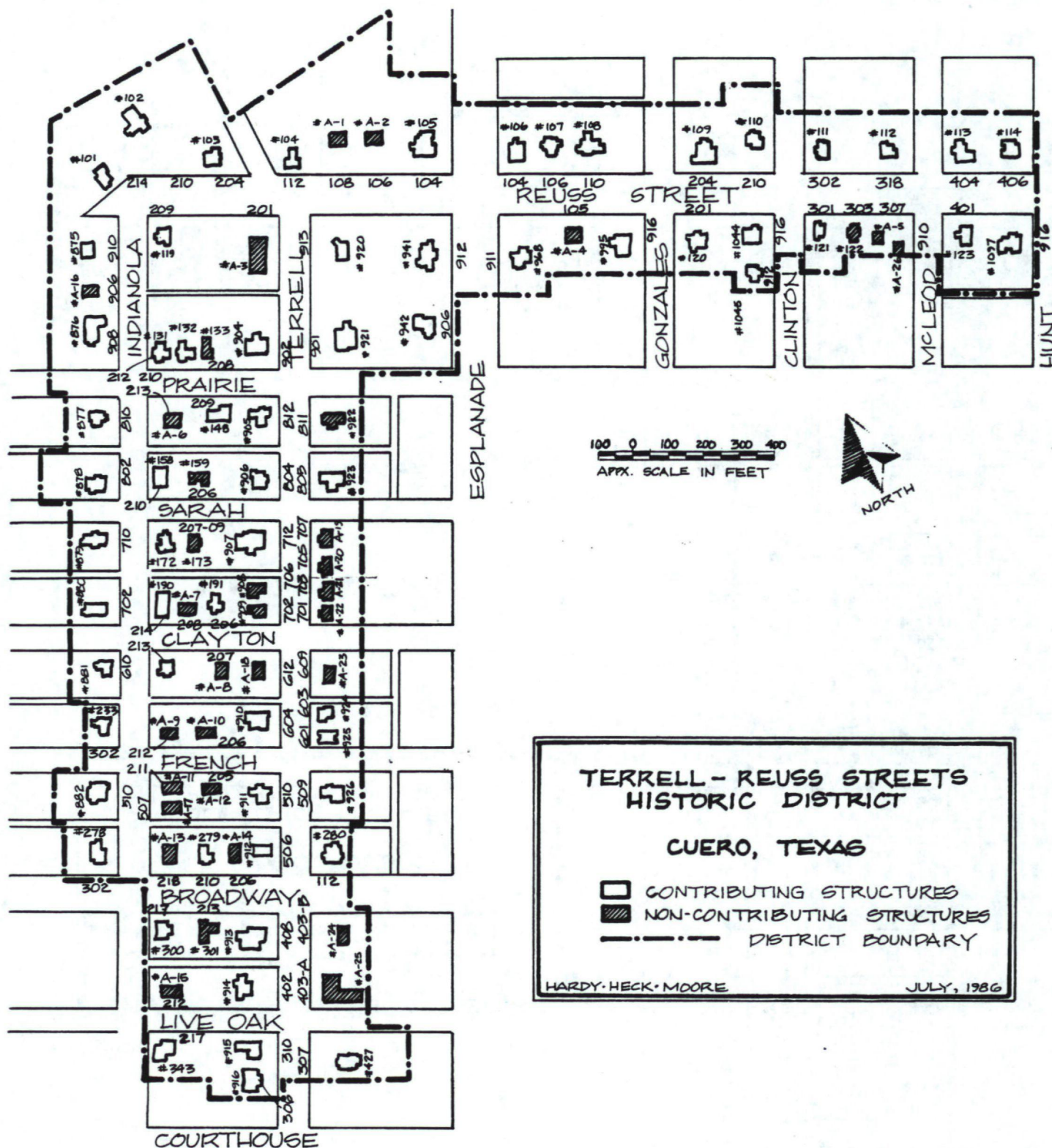
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TERRELL - REUSS STREETS  
HISTORIC DISTRICT

CUERO, TEXAS

-  CONTRIBUTING STRUCTURES  
 NON-CONTRIBUTING STRUCTURES  
 DISTRICT BOUNDARY

HARDY. HECK. MOORE.

JULY, 1986



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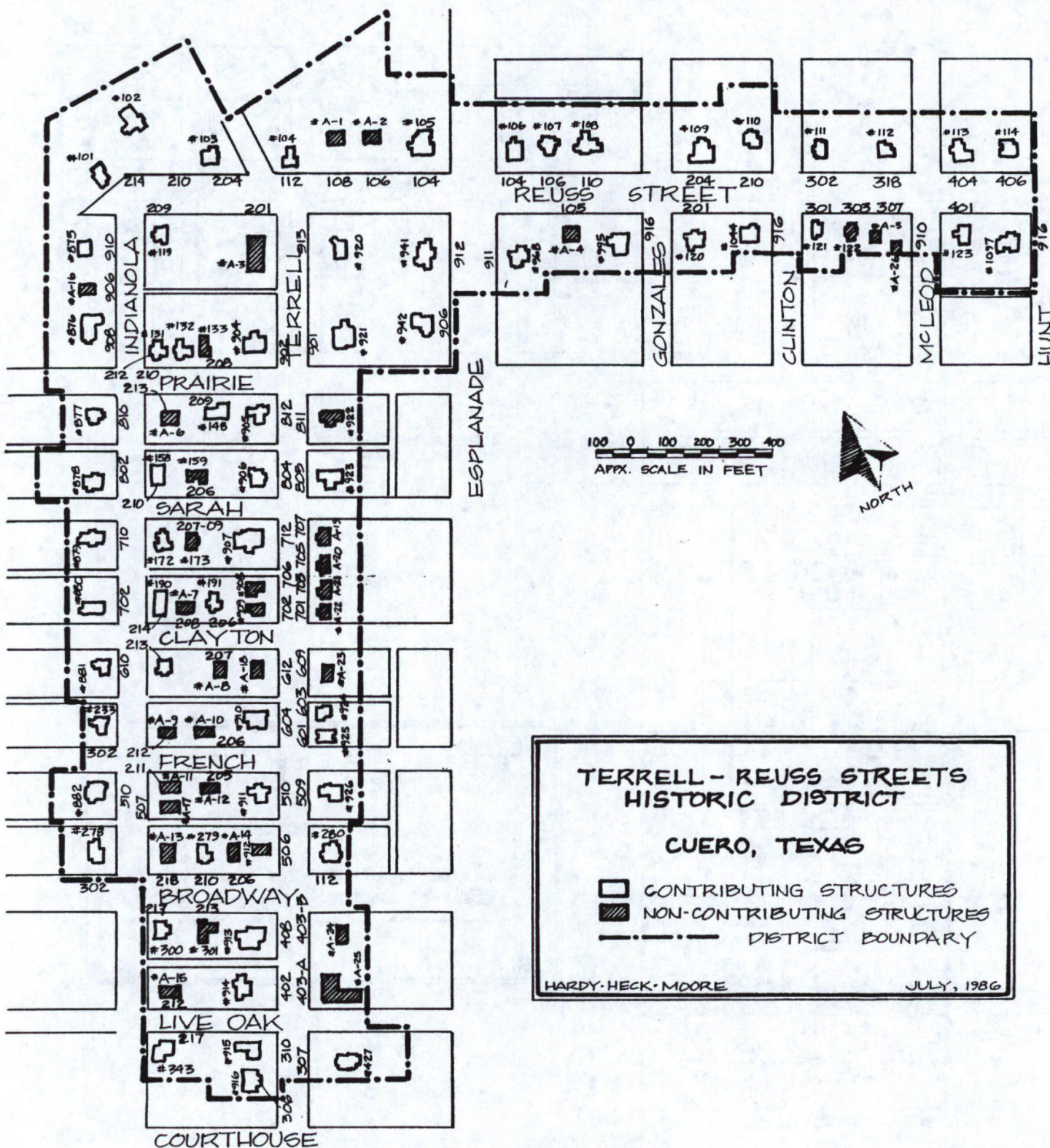
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## PROPERTY OWNERS (BY SITE NO.) - TERRELL-REUSS STREETS HISTORIC DISTRICT

<u>SITE NO.</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>C/N*</u>	<u>OWNER'S NAME &amp; ADDRESS</u>
101	214 W. Reuss	ca.1920	C	
102	210 W. Reuss	ca.1877/1883	C	J. T. Wofford P.O. Box 712, 77954
103	204 W. Reuss	ca.1890	C	Albert Gainer 2855-B Quay Loop Holloman AFB, New Mexico 88330
104	112 W. Reuss	ca.1935	C	Cletus Ernester, Jr. Same, 77954
105	104 W. Reuss	ca.1910	C	Mrs. Helen Ruess Bloss Same, 77954
106	104 E. Reuss	1924	C	Joseph H. Burns Same, 77954
107	106 E. Reuss	ca.1917	C	Ralph and Lillian Coppedge Same, 77954
108	110 E. Reuss	1925	C	Wayne Hartman Same, 77954
109	204 E. Reuss	ca.1911	C	T.K. Chaddock Same, 77954
110	210 E. Reuss	ca.1914	C	Murray Tarkington Same, 77954
111	302 E. Reuss	ca.1901	C	T.O. and Carrie Buchel Same, 77954
112	318 E. Reuss	ca.1924	C	C.S. Wofford Jr. Same, 77954

\* "C" - Contributing; "N" - Noncontributing; See DEFINITION OF CATEGORIES



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113	404 E. Reuss	ca.1885/1935	C	Mrs. Edwin Blackwell Est. Same, 77954
114	406 E. Reuss	1902	C	Charles E. Cole Jr. Same, 77954
119	209 W. Reuss	ca.1930	C	Bettina Glaeske Same, 77954
120	201 E. Reuss	ca.1914	C	John C. Hamilton P.O. Box 590, 77954
121	301 E. Reuss	ca.1925	C	Mary Laake Same, 77954
122	303 E. Reuss	ca.1930	N	S.A. Butler Same, 77954
123	401 E. Reuss	ca.1922	C	Sandra Dawson & Hulda Miller Same, 77954
131	212 W. Prairie	ca.1890	N	Walter Hoehne Same, 77954
132	210 W. Prairie	ca.1890	C	Ralph Huey 209 W. Prairie, 77954
133	208 W. Prairie	ca.1930	N	W.C. Wagner Same, 77954
148	209 W. Prairie	ca.1920	C	Wanda Huey Same, 77954
158	210 W. Sarah	ca.1916	C	Michael Sheppard P.O. Box 187, 77954
159	206 W. Sarah	ca.1935	N	Carolyn Ferguson P.O. Box 112, 77954
172	211 W. Sarah	ca.1925	C	Mrs. Ethey Byrne Same, 77954
173	207-09 W. Sarah	ca.1935	N	Ruth Cowey 209 W. Sarah, 77954



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190	214 W. Clayton	ca.1902	C	Calvin Webb P.O. Box 11, 77954
191	206 W. Clayton	ca. 1895	C	Joe Alcazar 602 E. Newman, 77954
213	213 W. Clayton	ca.1916	C	Mrs. Anna Keuker Roye Same, 77954
233	302 W. French	ca.1925	C	Welden Goebel Same, 77954
278	302 W. Broadway	ca.1914	C	Mrs. Clarence Miller Same, 77954
279	210 W. Broadway	ca.1895	C	Victor Grunder 2788 Elysium, 77954
280	112 W. Broadway	1881/1907	C	D.J. and Frances Stewart Same, 77954
300	217 W. Broadway	ca.1890/1920	C	Donald Sullivan Same, 77954
301	213 W. Broadway	ca.1900	N	George Reynolds Same, 77954
343	217 W. Live Oak	ca.1905	C	John Rodriguez Same, 77954
875	910 N. Indianola	ca.1930	C	Avis Reiffert P.O. Box 208, 77954
876	908 N. Indianola (also 304 W. Prairie)	1886	C	Gil Becker P.O. Box 567, 77954
877	810 N. Indianola	1893	C	Ramon E. Villareal Same, 77954
878	802 N. Indianola	ca.1916	C	James Hitchcock Same, 77954



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879	710 N. Indianola	ca.1914	C	Alvin Watt Same, 77954
880	702 N. Indianola	ca.1922	C	Richard Morton Same, 77954
881	610 N. Indianola	1893	C	Burdine A. Giese P.O. Box 10 Nursery, Texas 77976
882	510 N. Indianola	1891	C	Luther C. Boysen Same, 77954
904	902 N. Terrell	ca.1922	C	Henry Resshan Same, 77954
905	812 N. Terrell	ca.1925	C	George & Allen Dietze P.O. Box 209, 77954
906	804 N. Terrell	ca.1914	C	Ann P. Thomas Same, 77954
907	712 N. Terrell	1911	C	Bernice Bohman Same, 77954
908	706 N. Terrell	ca.1930	N	Grace Gips 1310 N. McLeod, 77954
909	702 N. Terrell	ca.1930	N	Adele Burda 1502 Elem # 5 Houston, Texas 77019
910	604 N. Terrell	1895	C	E.T. Summers Jr. Same, 77954
911	510 N. Terrell	1895	C	Joe L. & R. Sheppard P.O. Box 327, 77954
912	506 N. Terrell	ca.1880	N	Clyde Christian P.O. Box 182, 77954
913	408 N. Terrell	1912	C	Stayton and Mildred Weldon Same, 77954



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914	402 N. Terrell	ca.1910	C	Aubrey Ray Kelley Same, 77954
915	310 N. Terrell	ca.1880/1925	C	Rosemary Breeden Kokernot Same, 77954
916	306 N. Terrell	ca.1915	C	Tommy and Mary Helen Alexander Same, 77954
920	913 N. Terrell	ca.1938	C	T. Graham Hamilton Est. Same, 77954
921	901 N. Terrell	ca.1914	C	Ted A. Leslie Same, 77954
922	811 N. Terrell	ca.1900	N	Walter Fly Same, 77954
923	805 N. Terrell	ca.1910	C	Edmond E. & Georgina Boysen Same, 77954
924	603 N. Terrell	1890	C	E. T. Summers et ux 604 N. Terrell, 77954
925	601 N. Terrell	ca.1890	C	Bonnie Lee Kenne Same, 77954
926	509 N. Terrell	ca.1905	C	Beatrice Steen Same, 77954
927	307 N. Terrell	ca.1893	C	Wayne & Kathleen Gilliland Same, 77954
941	912 N. Esplanade	1918	C	Frances Oliver Same, 77954
942	906 N. Esplanade	1883/1937	C	Charles Miller P.O. Box 96029 Houston, Texas 77013
968	911 N. Esplanade	ca.1880	C	Evelyne Hunt Same, 77954



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995	916 N. Gonzales	ca.1905	C	Jimmy Coppedge P.O. Box 951, 77954
1044	916 N. Clinton	ca.1895	C	John R. Blackwell Same, 77954
1097	916 N. Hunt	ca.1895	C	Winnie Jeanette Key Same, 77954
A-1	108 W. Reuss	ca.1970	N	A.J. Bohman, Estate c/o D.R. Mueller, et ux P.O. Box 511, 77954
A-2	106 W. Reuss	ca.1970	N	A.J. Bohman, Estate c/o D.R. Mueller, et ux P.O.Box 511, 77954
A-3	201 W. Reuss	ca.1970	N	Oaks Funeral Home Same, 77954
A-4	105 E. Reuss	ca.1950	N	J. Hanys Same, 77954
A-5	307 E. Reuss	ca.1960	N	Ronald Ascher Same, 77954
A-6	213 W. Prairie	ca.1950	N	Paul Lucas 131 E. Main, 77954
A-7	208 W. Clayton	ca.1960	N	Charles Koenig Same, 77954
A-8	207 W. Clayton	ca.1950	N	Chester Wallace Same, 77954
A-9	212 W. French	ca.1960	N	Anton Fritsch Same, 77954
A-10	206 W. French	ca.1950	N	E.T. Summers 604 N. Terrell, 77954



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A-11	211 W. French	ca.1945/1965	N	Eva J. Smith Same, 77954
A-12	205 W. French	ca.1950	N	E.T. Summers 604 N. Terrell, 77954
A-13	218 W. Broadway	ca.1960	N	D.W. Weber Same, 77954
A-14	206 W. Broadway	ca.1945	N	Lias Jeffery Steen P.O. Box 347, 77954
A-15	212 W. Liveoak	ca.1960	N	Mary Goebel Same, 77954
A-16	906 N. Indianola	ca.1945	N	George Middaugh P.O. Box 228, 77954
A-17	507 N. Indianola	ca.1945	N	E.J. Smith 211 W. French, 77954
A-18	612 N. Terrell	ca.1960	N	Chester Wallace Same, 77954
A-19	707 N. Terrell	ca.1940	N	Mrs. Luella Welch Same, 77954
A-20	705 N. Terrell	ca.1940	N	Lonnie Koenning 516 Lavaca, 77954
A-21	703 N. Terrell	ca.1940	N	Dennis Pakebusch Same, 77954
A-22	701 N. Terrell	ca.1940	N	Cloyd Hessong Same, 77954
A-23	609 N. Terrell	ca.1950	N	Rocelle Thompson Same, 77954



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A-24	403-B N. Terrell	ca.1950	N	Southwestern Bell Telephone P.O. Box 2780, San Antonio San Antonio, Texas 78299
A-25	403-A N. Terrell	ca.1950	N	Southwestern Bell Telephone P.O. Box 2780 San Antonio, Texas 78299
A-26	910 N. McLeod	ca.1960	N	Julius Hull 5210 Valley View La Porte, Texas



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**DESCRIPTION - TERRELL-REUSS STREETS HISTORIC DISTRICT**

The Terrell-Reuss Streets Historic District contains Cuero's most cohesive and best preserved residences that were built prior to 1936. The majority date to the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and exhibit detailing associated with architectural styles that were popular during that period. Examples of vernacular, popular and high-style architecture can be found within its confines. The district, as its name connotes, centers along Terrell and Reuss but also includes a large segment of N. Indianola Street. The district is located a few blocks northwest of the city's downtown. Except for the north side of Reuss Street, the area to be nominated lies within the original town site of Cuero. Some of the houses in the district were designed by regionally prominent architects, including Atlee B. Ayres, A.O. Watson and Jules Leffland. While some of the dwellings have been severely altered, most have retained a significant portion of their historic integrity. Together with the small number of post-1936 structures in the district, the area retains its historic character to a remarkable degree.

The Terrell-Reuss Streets Historic District lies within the north and northwest sections of the original town site. Little is known about the first houses built in this section, but in all likelihood they were simply detailed, frame structures. An 1881 bird's eye view of the city provides the earliest glimpse of the physical character of the area which is shown to be sparsely developed. One of the most prominent landmarks is a two-story I house (Heaton-Breeden House - Site No. 915) at the southwest corner of N. Terrell and W. Live Oak streets. In subsequent decades, however, many new residences were constructed or, in some cases, were moved to this neighborhood. Examples include the Wofford House (Site No. 102), which originally stood in the nearby community of Lindeneau but was relocated to its present site in 1883, and the Reiffert House (Site 876), which was moved from Indianola in 1886-87 after a hurricane destroyed that city.

Because the majority of Cuero's most successful and affluent citizens were attracted to this part of town, dwellings within the district often are more pretentious in their detailing and scale than those in other sections. The city's finest examples of Queen Anne architecture, a popular style of the late nineteenth century, can be found in the district. Noteworthy examples include the Proctor-Green, Gohmert-Summers and Sames houses (Site Nos. 427, 910 and 114).



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In later years, as architectural preferences changed, new dwellings reflected then-popular trends. The Hermann Curlin House (Site No. 913) at 408 N. Terrell, for example, is the city's premier example of bungalow architecture. Its owner, a prominent employee of H. Runge & Co., chose a "modern" style, possibly to demonstrate his progressive and forward thinking. In contrast to the L-plan houses at 306 N. Hunt (N.R. Site 1102) and at 406 E. Main (Site No. 443 - E. Main Residential Historic District), which were built in the same year (1912), the Curlin House represents a dramatic departure from architectural trends that prevailed at that time. The bungalow house type quickly gained widespread acceptance throughout Cuero and the entire nation during the 1920s and 1930s, and large numbers still stand in Cuero. Another significant, though later (1922), example is the Nagel House (Site No. 123) at 401 E. Reuss.

The Alexander Hamilton, Jr. House, with its classical detailing, is representative of the Colonial Revival style. Designed by San Antonio architect Atlee B. Ayres, this structure occupies the northeast corner of what is known locally as the Hamilton Block. It stands at the prominent intersection of Esplanade and Reuss streets. Next door at 906 N. Esplanade, the Alexander Hamilton, Sr. House (Site No. 942), is a two-story I house that was originally built in 1883 and remodeled in 1937. These modifications borrow heavily from classical traditions and possibly were designed by Ayres.

The Prairie School also enjoyed a degree of popularity among Cuero's elite. The best local examples of houses with characteristics associated with this style stand in the district and include the J.H. Reuss House (Site No. 105) and the Thornton Hamilton House (Site No. 921). Both dwellings have low-pitched hipped roofs, broad eaves and a strong horizontal emphasis, all of which are distinctive features of the Prairie School.

While many of the district's contributing properties are impressively detailed and are associated with high-style architecture, other dwellings are good examples of vernacular house types, including L-plan residences and their variants. Perhaps the most outstanding in the district is the Keesler-Breeden House (Site No. 926) at 509 N. Terrell.

Most of the houses in the district were built prior to 1937 and only a small number of dwellings have been erected since then. Virtually all of the houses in this neighborhood, regardless of age, have been well maintained and retain their integrity to a remarkable degree.



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INVENTORY OF PROPERTIES (BY ADDRESS) - TERRELL-REUSS STREETS HISTORIC DISTRICT

Address. Historic Name, if known. Site No. Category: Date.

Architect, if known. Builder, if known.

Description, Significance, if applicable.

112 W. Broadway. Walter Breeden House. Site No. 280. Contributing: 1883/1907.

Jules Leffland, architect. Bailey Mills, contractor.

Description: 2 1/2-story frame dwelling w/ L plan; exterior walls w/ weatherboard siding; hip roof w/ gables w/ composition shingles; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 1/1 lights; single-door primary entrance w/ transom and sidelights; 2-bay 2-story porch w/ shed roof on S. elev.; brick piers; interior brick chimney w/ corbeled cap at gable end; square bay extends from front-projecting wing in two stepped tiers; leaded glass; art glass in gable ends; 1-bay porch on W. elev.; geometric capitals on porch piers; imbricated shingles and pent roof in gable ends; classical detailing on door and window surrounds; condition: good; alterations: porch infill on second level; rear additions.

Significance: Originally built in 1883, this house was remodeled in 1907 to the design of Victoria-based architect Jules Leffland. This was the residence of Walter K. Breeden who, along with his brother Charles Breeden, operated a retail grocery business at the southeast corner of Main and Esplanade streets -- see Site No. 479 (Cuero Commercial Historic District). Walter K. Breeden also was involved in a wholesale grocery business, as well as many other commercial ventures. In 1938 his son Paul H. Breeden became owner of the house.

206 W. Broadway. Site No. A-14. Noncontributing: ca. 1945.

Description: 2-story frame dwelling.

210 W. Broadway. Site No. 279. Contributing: ca. 1895.

Description: 1-story frame dwelling; center-passage plan; gable roof w/ gabled porch; double-hung windows w/ 2/2 lights; bungalow porch supports are not original but are likely to be at least 50 years old.

213 W. Broadway. Site No. 301. Noncontributing: ca. 1900.

Description: 1-story frame dwelling w/ L-shaped plan; modern alterations.



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- 217 W. Broadway. John J. Bell House. Site No. 300. Contributing:  
ca. 1880/ca. 1920.

Description: 2-story frame dwelling w/ center passage; exterior walls w/ weatherboard siding; gable roof w/ composition shingles; exposed rafter ends; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 1/1 and 3/1 lights; single-door primary entrance; 3-bay porch w/ gable roof on N. elev.; tapered box supports; squared wood balusters; stick brackets; secondary porch on E. elev.; condition: good; alterations: 1920s bungalow porch added; rear additions.

Significance: This was the residence of John J. Bell who was born in the Keller-Grunder House (N.R. Site No. 597) at 409 E. Morgan. Bell was a prominent attorney in Cuero and eventually was elected to the Texas House of Representatives, serving from 1937 to 1947. He served in the Texas Senate from 1947 until his election to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1954. He served in that office until his death in 1963. He was also president of cotton compress companies in Victoria, Shiner and Cuero. He died in his house in 1963.

- 218 W. Broadway. Site No. A-13. Noncontributing: ca. 1960.

Description: 1-story brick dwelling.

- 302 W. Broadway. Joseph Sheridan House. Site No. 278. Contributing: ca. 1914

Description: 1 1/2-story frame dwelling w/ modified L plan; exterior walls w/ 117/121 siding; hip roof w/ gables w/ composition shingles; box eaves and jigsaw brackets; 5-bay porch w/ shed roof on S. and E. elev.; tapered box supports on panelled wooden piers; squared-wood balusters; exterior brick chimney; pedimented entry bay; geometric capitals on paired porch supports; hipped dormer w/ art glass; pent roof in gable end; paired scroll brackets in eaves; simplified entablature above porch supports; condition: good.

Significance: Joseph Sheridan built this house while serving as president of the Buchel National Bank. Sheridan was also involved in local real estate development. This house features a melding of Classical Revival and bungalow detailing and is a uniquely designed house in Cuero.

- 206 W. Clayton. Site No. 191. Contributing: ca. 1895.

Description: 1-story frame dwelling; L-shaped plan; gable roof; 2-bay porch; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 2/2 lights.

- 207 W. Clayton. Site No. A-8. Noncontributing: ca. 1950.

Description: 1-story frame dwelling.

- 208 W. Clayton. Site No. A-7. Noncontributing: ca. 1960.

Description: 1-story brick dwelling.



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- 213 W. Clayton. N.A. Spence House. Site No. 213. Contributing: ca. 1916.  
Description: 2-story frame dwelling w/ four-square plan; exterior walls w/ weatherboard siding; hip roof w/ composition shingles; exposed rafter ends; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 1/1 lights; single-door primary entrance w/ transom; 7-bay porch w/ shed roof across E. and N. elev.; tapered box columns w/ molded caps on brick piers; squared-wood balusters; hipped dormer centered over facade; pair windows; wide overhanging eaves; stoop on entry bay; additions to rear; condition: good.  
Significance: This 2-story dwelling is one of Cuero's finest examples of an American Four-square house, a plan type that gained considerable popularity throughout the nation during the early 20th century. Few of these, however, were built locally. N.A. Spence was original owner of the house.
- 214 W. Clayton. E.C. Hesse House. Site No. 190. Contributing: ca. 1902.  
Description: Bungalow. 1-story frame dwelling w/ bungalow plan; exterior walls w/ weatherboard siding; hip roof w/ composition shingles; exposed rafter ends; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 1/1 lights; single-door primary entrance w/ transom; 1-bay porch inset across S. elev.; wooden piers; skirt wall on foundation; hipped dormer w/ leaded glass; triple windows reminiscent of Chicago School style of architecture. condition: good.  
Significance: With its splayed skirt wall foundation and low-pitched hipped roof, this house is a good local example of bungalow architecture. E.C. Hesse built this house about 1913-14 and lived here as late as 1947.
- 916 N. Clinton. Hunter-Harris House. Site No. 1044. Contributing: ca. 1895.  
Description: L-plan dwelling. 1-story frame dwelling w/ L plan; exterior walls w/ weatherboard siding; gable roof w/ composition shingles; wood-sash double-hung windows; 2, single-door entrances w/ transoms; 3-bay porch w/ shed roof on E. elev.; chamfered-wood posts; turned-wood balusters; spindlework porch frieze; interior brick chimney w/ corbeled cap offset from center of house; projecting polygonal bay within porch w/ gable roof above; addition to rear. condition: good; alterations: infill on N. elev.; porch has been remodeled.  
Significance: A good local example of an L-plan dwelling, this structure is noteworthy for its unusual secondary front entry in the angled corner of the projecting wing. Probably built for David and Jane Hunter, it was owned by the W.F. Harris family through the 1940s.



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906 N. Esplanade. Alexander Hamilton, Sr. House. Site No. 942.

Contributing: 1883/1937.

Description: I house. 2-story frame dwelling w/ center passage w/ rear ell; exterior walls w/ weatherboard siding; gable roof w/ composition shingles; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 2/2 lights; single-door primary entrance w/ transom and sidelights; 5-bay 2-story porch w/ shed roof across E. elev.; colossal order Doric columns; 2 interior brick chimneys w/ corbeled caps offset from center of house; pedimented window surrounds; 3 small gabled dormers on facade; louvered oculi in gable ends; polygonal 2-story bay projects at S. elev.; classical entablature w/ broken scroll pediment at entry; balconet above; door w/ sidelights & transom on 2nd story; 2-story ell at rear w/ L-shaped galleries; turned wood posts and balusters and a spindled porch frieze. condition: good; alterations: remodeling completed in 1937. Significance: This was the residence of Alexander Hamilton, Sr., who founded the First National Bank (Site No. 973) in 1881 and the Cuero Cotton Oil and Mfg. Co. (Site No. 821) in 1890. Hamilton was also a rancher with extensive landholdings in the area. The Hamilton family was one of the most prominent in Cuero during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Other family members built houses on the same block. Hamilton died in 1906 and his son Leroy Hamilton became owner.

911 N. Esplanade. Thomas-Bell House. Site No. 948. Contributing: ca.1880/ca.1905.

Description 2-story frame dwelling w/ L plan; exterior walls w/ weatherboard siding; gable roof w/ composition shingles; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 2/2 lights and operable shutters; single-door primary entrance w/ transom and sidelights; 3-bay 2-story porch w/ shed roof on W. elev.; box columns; squared-wood balusters on second floor; cutaway corner on projecting wings on W. and S. elev.; single door w/ transom opens onto second-story porch; 2-story porch on E. elev.; condition: good; alterations include rear additions and porch changes. Significance: Tax rolls show that William Thomas owned this property until 1884 when James R. Bell purchased the house. He owned the residence until his death about 1931. The dwelling is a relatively rare example of a 2-story L-plan house in Cuero.



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912 N. Esplanade. Alexander Hamilton, Jr. House. Site No. 941.

Contributing: 1918. Atlee B. Ayres, architect.

Description: Colonial Revival dwelling. 2 1/2-story frame dwelling w/ center passage; exterior walls w/ weatherboard siding; gable roof w/ wood shingles; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 6/1 lights; single-door primary entrance w/ transom and sidelights; 1-bay porch on E. elev.; paired fluted Composite columns; 2 interior brick chimneys w/ corbeled caps offset from center of house; 2 small gabled dormers flank larger gabled dormer centered over facade; arched windows in dormers; Palladian windows in gable ends; colossal order columns of entry portico are echoed in pilasters on facade and smaller columns which support porte-cochere on S. elev. and sun porch on N. elev.; classical detailing throughout the building; denticulated cornice w/ modillions on eaves. condition: good.

Significance: Alexander Hamilton, Jr., hired regionally prominent architect Atlee B. Ayres of San Antonio to design this residence. Hamilton was the second son of Alexander Hamilton, Sr., who built the house next door at 906 Esplanade. Other family members also lived on block 48 which was known as Hamilton Block. Alexander Hamilton, Jr. was a prominent rancher, director of Buchel National Bank, and a stockholder and director of the Cuero Cotton Oil & Mfg. Co. He lived in the house until his death in 1941.

205 W. French. Site No. A-12. Noncontributing: ca. 1950.

Description: 1-story frame dwelling.

206 W. French. Site No. A-10. Noncontributing: ca. 1950.

Description: 1-story frame dwelling.

211 W. French. Site No. A-11. Noncontributing: ca. 1945/1965.

Description: 1-story brick dwelling.

212 W. French. Site No. A-9. Noncontributing: ca. 1960.

Description: 1-story brick dwelling.

302 W. French. Site No. 233. Contributing: ca. 1925.

Description: 1-story frame dwelling; gable roof; paired double-hung windows w/ 1/1 lights; minor bungalow details.

916 N. Gonzales. Site No. 995. Contributing: ca. 1905.

Description: 1-story frame dwelling; modified L-plan; hip roof w/ gables; brick interior chimneys w/ corbeled caps; porch enclosed; altered.



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916 N. Hunt. J.L. Sheppard House. Site No. 1097. Contributing: ca. 1895.  
J.V. Slonecki, architect.

Description: 2 1/2-story frame dwelling w/ L plan; exterior walls w/ weatherboard siding; gable roof w/ asbestos shingles; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 1/1 lights; double-door primary entrance w/ transom; 3-bay, 2-story porch w/ shed roof on E. elev.; turned-wood posts; jigsaw brackets; spindled porch frieze; 2 interior brick chimneys w/ corbeled caps and panelled brickwork offset from center of house; imbricated shingles and Eastlake detailing in gable ends; square bay w/ hipped roof surmounted by polygonal bay at 2nd story of front-projecting wing; stick brackets visually support pent roof of gable end; round window w/ inset rectangular window and art glass dominates bay; elaborately carved doors w/ inset lights; rear additions. condition: good; alterations: recently burned but most damage inside the house.

Significance: This house, designed by Austrian-born J.V. Slonecki who briefly resided in Cuero during the late 19th century, is an excellent example of an L-plan dwelling w/ Eastlake detailing, rarely seen among Cuero's extant historic properties. This was the residence of J.L. Sheppard, a prominent local attorney, who lived here until his death about 1936.

507 N. Indianola. Site No. A-16. Noncontributing: ca. 1945.  
Description: 1-story frame dwelling.

510 N. Indianola. Pearce-Meurin-Dornbluth House. Site No. 882.  
Contributing: 1891.

Description: L-plan dwelling; 1 1/2-story frame dwelling w/ L plan; exterior walls w/ weatherboard siding; hip roof w/ gables w/ composition shingles; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 2/2 lights; single-door primary entrance w/ transom and sidelights; curvilinear porch w/ shed roof wraps around E. and S. elev.; chamfered wood posts w/ molded caps; jigsaw balusters and brackets; 2 interior brick chimneys w/ corbeled caps offset from center of house; rear ell is 2-story w/ 1-bay porch; shed dormer centered over facade; square bay projects from front-projecting ell; pedimented door and window surrounds; cross gable projects slightly on N. elev. w/ 2-bay porch; condition: good; alterations: numerous additions over the years.

Significance: Although this house has undergone extensive changes over the years, it displays finely crafted architectural detailing, such as the pedimented window and door surrounds. Its earliest owner was probably W. W. Pierce, but by 1891 F. Meurin purchased the property and completed the first of many additions to the house. By 1901 Paul Dornbluth is listed in tax rolls as the owner and he maintained possession through the 1940s.



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610 N. Indianola. Robert Allert House. Site No. 881. Contributing: 1893.

Robert Allert, builder.

Description: L-plan dwelling; 2-story load-bearing masonry dwelling w/ L plan; exterior walls of brick; gable roof w/ composition shingles; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 2/2 lights; double-door primary entrance w/ transom; 3-bay 2-story porch on E. elev.; turned-wood posts w/ jigsaw brackets and turned-wood balusters; spindled and jigsaw porch friezes; 2 interior brick chimneys w/ corbeled caps at gable ends; polygonal bay projects from front-projecting wing and is surmounted by porch on second level w/ similar detailing; jigsaw bargeboards in gable ends; polychromatic treatment of chimneys; S. and E. elev. of red brick brick; N. and W. elev. of buff brick; segmentally arched openings; double-door entry onto 2nd level of porch; condition: good; virtually unaltered.

Significance: Brickmason Robert Allert built this residence for himself in 1893. An English native, Allert was a partner in the local contracting firm of Feuss and Allert which built many structures in Cuero, most notably Runge Buildings (Site Nos. 489,490,491). This residence, which features polychromatic brick construction, is one of a small number of masonry dwellings in Cuero. It stands virtually unaltered and remains in the same family.

702 N. Indianola. Pauline Noll House. Site No. 880. Contributing: ca. 1922.

Description: Bungalow; 1-story frame dwelling w/ bungalow plan; exterior walls w/ weatherboard siding; gable roof w/ composition shingles; exposed rafter ends and stick brackets; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 1/1 lights; single-door primary entrance w/ sidelights; 2-bay porch w/ gable roof on E. elev.; tapered box supports on brick piers; square-wood balusters; 3 interior brick chimneys w/ corbeled caps offset from center of house; bungalow massing and detailing; grouped windows; stoop on entry bay; condition: good.

Significance: This is a good local example of bungalow architecture. It was built for Mrs. Pauline Noll about 1922.

710 N. Indianola. S.W. Huddleston House. Site No. 879. Contributing: ca. 1914.

Description: Bungalow; 1 1/2-story frame dwelling w/ bungalow plan; exterior walls w/ weatherboard siding; gable roof w/ asbestos shingles; exposed rafter ends and stick brackets; wood-sash double-hung windows; single-door primary entrance w/ transom; 1-bay porch inset across E. elev.; tapered box columns on brick piers; interior brick chimney w/ corbeled cap offset from center of house; grouped windows; stoop on entry bay; triangular braces in gable end; projecting cross gable w/ angled corners; classical detailing on door and window surrounds; a frame garage with detailing similar to the house is contributing.

Significance: This is among Cuero's best examples of a bungalow. S.W. Huddleston built this structure about 1914. By 1931 F.W. Kennetka was owner.



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802 N. Indianola. Fred C. Schrade House. Site No. 878. Contributing: ca. 1916.

Description: 1-story frame dwelling; exterior walls w/ weatherboard siding; hip roof w/ gables w/ asbestos shingles; exposed rafter ends; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 1/1 lights; 2, single-door entrances each w/ transom and sidelights; 8-bay L-shaped porch w/ shed roof on E. and S. elev.; box columns w/ molded caps; interior brick chimney w/ corbeled cap; rear ell w/ angled corners and stick brackets; projecting polygonal bay, which is surmounted by a gable, is on N. elev.; condition: good.

Significance: The paired front entries, each with transom and sidelights, are an unusual feature of this house. Tax roll information suggests that the house was originally built about 1908 and remodeled about 1917. Fred C. Schrade owned this property as early as 1898. In 1940 A.F. Schrade was owner.

810 N. Indianola. R.B. Wofford House. Site No. 877. Contributing: 1893. H.J. Huck & Co., builder.

Description: Queen Anne-style dwelling; 2 1/2-story frame dwelling w/ asymmetrical plan; exterior walls w/ weatherboard siding; hip roof w/ gables w/ composition shingles; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 2/2 lights; single-door primary entrance w/ transom; 2, one-bay, two-story porches w/ shed roofs on E. elev.; chamfered-wood posts; turned-wood balusters and jig-sawn brackets; interior brick chimney w/ corbeled cap at center of house; inset porches w/ arched openings, turned woodwork, and imbricated shingles on 2nd story; square tower w/ oculus, bellcast roof and finial; imbricated shingles and jigsaw bargeboard in gable end; shed addition to rear; condition: good.

Significance: With its strong vertical emphasis, variety of textures and asymmetrical massing, this house is one of Cuero's best examples of Queen Anne architecture. R.B. Wofford built this house about 1893 & sold it by 1901. S.J. Lord was owner from 1901 to 1905. Since that time, the house has changed hands many times.



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908 N. Indianola (also listed as 304 W. Prairie). Reiffert-Mugge House.  
Site No. 876. Contributing: 1868/1887.

Description: Greek Revival-style dwelling; 2 1/2-story frame dwelling w/ L plan; exterior walls of stucco; gable roof w/ composition shingles; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 4/4 lights; single-door primary entrance; 7-bay, 2-story, L-shaped porch that is inset across E. and S. elev.; box columns w/ molded caps; squared-wood balusters; 2 interior brick chimneys w/ corbeled caps that are offset from center of house; 3 hipped dormers; pedimented gabled ends w/ imbricated shingles; polygonal bays project from ells on S. and E. elev; entrance w/ transom and sidelights on W. elev.; sashes on W. elev. w/ 6/6 lights; condition: good; recently rehabilitated.

Significance: This house was originally built in 1868 in Indianola and was the residence of Emil Reiffert, who was a senior partner of H. Runge and Co. This house survived both the 1875 and 1886 hurricanes that struck Indianola. After the latter storm, Reiffert dismantled the house and moved it to Cuero, along with the business. He maintained his involvement with the firm until his death in 1908. His wife lived in the house until her death about 1930. At that time, her daughter Hilda and son-in-law, Fred Mugge, moved into the house. It stands today as one of Cuero's most treasured historic houses and now is used as a bed-and-breakfast inn.

212 W. Live Oak. Site No. A-15. Noncontributing: ca. 1960.  
Description: 1-story brick dwelling.

906 N. Indianola. Site No. A-16. Noncontributing: ca. 1945.  
Description: 1-story frame dwelling.

910 N. Indianola. Site No. 875. Contributing: ca. 1930.  
Description: 2-story frame dwelling; 2-story porch; gable roof; exterior brick chimney in gable end; broken pediment over primary entrance; Colonial Revival architecture.



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- 217 W. Live Oak. W.E. Graves House. Site No. 343. Contributing: ca. 1905.  
Description: 1-story frame dwelling w/ center passage; exterior walls w/ weatherboard siding; hip roof w/ gables w/ composition shingles; wood-sash double-hung windows; single-door primary entrance w/ transom and sidelights; 6-bay curvilinear porch w/ shed roof wraps around N. and E. elev.; Doric columns; 2 interior brick chimneys w/ corbeled caps offset from center of house; classical detailing on door and window surrounds; small gable surmounts entry bay w/ imbricated shingles; condition: good.  
Significance: The Doric columns, massive hip roof, and transom and sidelights were popular architectural elements during the early 20th century. This house is a good local example of a dwelling with these elements. The original owner is not known, but by 1913 W.E. Graves was owner of the property. In 1925 J.M. Bass is listed in county tax rolls as owner of the house.
- 910 N. McLeod. Site No. A-26. Noncontributing: ca. 1960.  
Description: 1-story brick dwelling.
- 208 W. Prairie. Site No. 133. Noncontributing: ca. 1930.  
Description: 1-story frame dwelling; exposed rafter ends; modest bungalow details.
- 209 W. Prairie. Site No. 148. Contributing: ca. 1920.  
Description: 1-story frame dwelling; gable roof w/ exposed rafter ends; tapered box supports on porch; bungalow details.
- 210 W. Prairie. Site No. 132. Contributing: ca. 1890.  
Description: 1-story frame dwelling; L-shaped plan; gable roof; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 2/2 lights.
- 212 W. Prairie. Site No. 131. Contributing: ca. 1890.  
Description: 1-story frame dwelling; L-shaped plan; gable roof; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 2/2 lights; asbestos siding; altered.
- 213 W. Prairie. Site No. A-6. Noncontributing: ca. 1950.  
Description: 1-story frame dwelling.
- 304 W. Prairie. Site No. 876. See 908 N. Indianola.



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- 104 E. Reuss. J.C. Dobbs House. Site No. 106. Contributing: ca. 1923.  
Description: Bungalow; 1-story frame dwelling; exterior walls w/ drop siding; hip roof w/ composition shingles; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 1/1 lights; single-door primary entrance w/ transom and sidelights; 1-bay front porch inset at SW corner; similar one at SE corner; Doric columns and solid balustrade w/ stucco finish; segmentally arched front entry; segmentally arched, 4-part window opening on S. elev.; broad eaves; bungalow detailing; condition: good.  
Significance: This is a good example of bungalow architecture in Cuero. It was built about 1922-23 for J.C. Dobbs, a physician.
- 105 E. Reuss. Site No. A-4. Noncontributing: ca. 1950.  
Description: 1-story frame dwelling.
- 106 E. Reuss. W.L. Traylor House. Site No. 107. Contributing: ca. 1917.  
Mauer Brothers, contractors.  
Description: 2 1/2-story frame dwelling w/ center passage; exterior walls w/ weatherboard siding; hip roof w/ asbestos shingles; wide, overhanging eaves; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 1/1 lights; single-door primary entrance w/ transom and sidelights; 1-bay porch w/ gable roof on S. elev.; tapered brick supports and stick brackets; gabled dormer w/ broad eaves and stick brackets on facade; house features bungalow and some Prairie School stylistic influences; condition: good.  
Significance: A good example of an early 20th-century dwelling in Cuero, this house features stick brackets, tapered brick porch supports and wide eaves commonly associated with bungalow architecture. W.L. Traylor built the house about 1917-18 but sold it by 1930.
- 110 E. Reuss. Walter Reiffert House. Site No. 108. Contributing: 1925.  
Description: Spanish Colonial Revival dwelling; 2-story frame dwelling; exterior walls of stucco; gable w/ red clay tiles; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 1/1 lights; single-door primary entrance; 1-bay entry porch w/ hip roof on S. elev.; interior brick chimneys offset from center; wrought-iron grillwork on 2nd floor window opening; porte cochere on W. elev.; condition: good.  
Significance: This is one of Cuero's best examples of Spanish Colonial Revival architecture, which was somewhat popular in the city during the 1920s and 1930s. Walter Reiffert, a partner in H. Runge & Co. firm, built the house.



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- 201 E. Reuss. W.C. Dahne House. Site No. 120. Contributing: ca. 1914.

Description: 1 1/2-story frame dwelling w/ center passage; exterior walls w/ weatherboard siding; hip roof w/ composition shingles; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 9/9 lights; single-door primary entrance w/ transom and sidelights; 6-bay porch inset across N. elev.; Doric columns; 2 interior brick chimneys w/ corbeled caps offset from center; raised foundation w/ piers; pedimented entry bay w/ paired columns; hipped dormers on N. and W. elev.; unadorned frieze band; condition: good.

Significance: Despite the overgrown vegetation that obscures this house, it is one of Cuero's rare examples of a residence with Classical Revival detailing. W.C. Dahne built it about 1914. In 1929 C.K. Carruthers purchased the house.

- 204 E. Reuss. Burton-Miller House. Site No. 109. Contributing: ca. 1911.

Description: Bungalow; 1-story frame dwelling; exterior walls w/ weatherboard siding; hip roof w/ composition shingles; exposed rafter ends; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 1/1 lights; single-door primary entrance w/ transom and sidelights; 4-bay porch partially inset on S. elev. and extends to E. elev.; tapered box supports on stuccoed piers; squared-wood balusters; interior brick chimneys w/ corbeled caps; porte cochere on W. elev. incorporated into front porch; bungalow massing and detailing; porch bays w/ a slight pointed-arch opening; condition: good.

Significance: During the early 1910s, bungalow architecture became popular in Cuero, and this is one of the best and earliest examples of this style in the city. The porch detailing is noteworthy. W.C. Burton built the house about 1911-12. By 1919 F.W. Miller was owner.

- 210 E. Reuss. Mrs. S.H. Wofford House. Site No. 110. Contributing: ca. 1914.

Description: 2-story frame dwelling; exterior walls w/ weatherboard siding; hip roof w/ gables w/ composition shingles; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 2/2 lights and operable shutters; single-door primary entrance w/ transom and sidelights; 5-bay, L-shaped porch on S. and E. elev.; paired, tapered-box supports on stuccoed piers; interior brick chimneys w/ corbeled caps offset from center of house; front-projecting wing at SW corner gives the structure an L-plan appearance.

Significance: This 2-story dwelling shows how a traditional plan type can be adorned with stylistic details commonly found in more academic architectural forms. With tapered-box porch supports and broad eaves often found on bungalows, this house was built about 1914 for Mrs. S.H. Wofford. Tax rolls indicate a high property value before that time suggesting that another house previously stood on the site or that the current house is the result of a major remodeling effort that occurred about 1914.



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- 301 E. Reuss. Site No. 121. Contributing: ca. 1925.

Description: 1-story frame dwelling; gable roof w/ exposed rafter ends and stick brackets; single-door entrance w/ sidelights; bungalow details.

- 302 E. Reuss. Lee Joseph House. Site No. 111. Contributing: ca. 1901.  
Jules Leffland, architect.

Description: Queen Anne-style dwelling; 2 1/2-story frame dwelling; exterior walls w/ weatherboard siding; hip roof w/ gables w/ composition shingles; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 1/1 lights; single-door primary entrance w/ oval light and transom; 1-bay entry porch w/ round archway at SW corner of house; saw-tooth wood shingles on entry porch; secondary porch on E. elev.; pent roofs and imbricated shingles in gable ends; pediment w/ carved-wood detailing above entry porch; Palladian-window arrangement in gable end of W. elev; shingled band between 1st and 2nd floors of facade; condition: good; alterations: porch on E. elev. partially enclosed.

Significance: This is one of Cuero's premier examples of the Queen Anne style which was somewhat popular in the city during the late 19th century. Lee Joseph, president of First State Bank (Site No. 973) hired Victoria-based architect Jules Leffland to design this house. Joseph at the time was cashier of the bank but within a few years, he became president. He was also involved in many real estate transactions in the city. In 1916 B.K. Traylor is listed in tax rolls as owner of the property. He sold it to T.O. Buchel by 1922. The house's variety of materials and asymmetrical massing are indicative of Queen Anne architecture.

- 303 E. Reuss. Site No. 122. Noncontributing: ca. 1930.

Description: 1-story frame dwelling; altered bungalow.

- 307 E. Reuss. Site No. A-6. Noncontributing: ca. 1950.

Description: 1-story brick dwelling.

- 318 E. Reuss. J.C. Howerton House. Site No. 112. Contributing: 1924.  
Fred Mueller, contractor.

Description: Colonial Revival-style dwelling; 2-story frame dwelling; exterior walls of stucco; gable roof w/ composition shingles; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ multipane over single light; single-door primary entrance w/ transom; 1-bay 1-story porch on S. elev.; Doric columns; exterior brick chimney on W. elev.; porte cochere on W. elev.; enclosed sun porch on E. elev.; condition: good.

Significance: Built about 1924-25, this was the residence of J.C. Howerton who published the Cuero Record. The newspaper was founded by Howerton in 1894 and maintained offices at 119 E. Main (Site No. 484). He ran the paper until his death in 1935.



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401 E. Reuss. R.A. Nagel House. Site No. 123. Contributing: 1922.  
Description: Bungalow; 2-story frame dwelling; exterior walls w/ 117/121 siding; gable roof w/ composition shingles; exposed rafter ends and stick brackets; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ multipane over single lights; single-door primary entrance; 1-bay porch w/ cross-gable roof across N. elev.; lattice-work supports on brick piers; squared-wood balusters; 1 interior brick chimney w/ corbeled cap offset from center of house; triangular brackets in gable ends; grouped window treatment; porte cochere as extension of porch; single-story gabled ell at rear; condition: good; alterations: new garage built in 1986.  
Significance: A rare local example of a 2-story bungalow, this house is distinguished by its low-pitched gable roofs, stick brackets, and porch supports. It was built about 1922-23 for R.A. Nagel.

404 E. Reuss. Site No. 113. Contributing: ca. 1885  
Description: 1-story frame dwelling w/ center passage; exterior walls w/ weatherboard siding; gable roof w/ composition shingles; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 1/1 lights; single-door primary entrance w/ transom and sidelights; 1-bay porch w/ gable roof and kicked eaves on S. elev.; box columns w/ molded caps; front-projecting wing added to SE corner; pedimented window surrounds; condition: good; alterations: extensive additions; awnings in windows.  
Significance: This house was originally a center-passage dwelling, but a front-projecting wing was added by 1930. The house features pedimented window surrounds and a classically detailed front portico.

406 E. Reuss. Frank Sames House. Site No. 114. Contributing: 1902.  
Jules Leffland, architect. O.R. Cox, contractor.  
Description: Queen Anne-style dwelling; 2 1/2-story frame dwelling w/ asymmetrical plan; exterior walls w/ weatherboard siding; gable roof w/ composition shingles; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 1/1 lights; single-door primary entrance w/ transom and sidelights; 11-bay U-shaped porch on W., S., and E. elev.; Doric columns and turned-wood balusters; pediment w/ carved-wood tympanum at entry bay of porch; slightly projecting extension w/ angled corner and pent roof at second floor of west side of facade; circular solid balustrade w/ shingled covering at other second floor opening; small oriel-like window near apex of front gable; garage at rear of property; condition: good;  
Significance: Regionally renowned architect Jules Leffland, who resided in Victoria, designed this residence for Frank Sames, who operated a wholesale grocery business with C.B. Moore. The firm operated out of the ground floor of the Knights of Pythias Building (Site No. 947), also designed by Leffland. In 1929 Dr. Gilbert Burns, a prominent local physician, bought the property. The house is an outstanding example of Queen Anne architecture and is unaltered.



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- 104 W. Reuss. J.H. Reuss House. Site No. 105. Contributing: ca. 1910.  
Description: 1 1/2-story dwelling w/ brick finish on exterior; hip roof w/ clay tiles; paired wood-sash double-hung windows w/ multipane over single lights; single-door primary entrance w/ transom and sidelights; 7-bay porch w/ shed roof extends from S. elev. to E. elev.; brick piers and squared-wood balusters; exterior brick chimney; hip dormers centered over S., E., and W. elevations; wide overhanging eaves; brick piers extend above porch roof to form supports for balustrade at second story.  
Significance: This was the home of Dr. J.H. Reuss, son of J.M. Reuss who founded Reuss' Drug, one of Cuero's oldest businesses. J.H. Reuss who resided in this house was the founder of the Reuss Hospital which stood nearby. This dwelling, one of the city's outstanding examples of an early twentieth century residences is virtually unaltered.
106. W. Reuss. Site No. A-2. Noncontributing: ca. 1970.  
Description: 1-story brick building.
108. W. Reuss. Site No. A-1. Noncontributing: ca. 1970.  
Description: 1-story brick building.
- 112 W. Reuss. Site No. 104. Contributing: ca. 1935.  
Description: 2-story brick dwelling; Colonial Revival details.
201. W. Reuss. Site No. A-3. Noncontributing: ca. 1970.  
Description: 1-story brick building.
- 204 W. Reuss. Site No. 103. Contributing: ca. 1890.  
Description: 2-story frame dwelling w/ modified L plan; exterior walls w/ weatherboard siding; gable roof w/ composition shingles; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 1/1 lights; double-door primary entrance w/ transom; 4-bay 2-story L-shaped porch w/ shed roof on S. and E. elev.; chamfered-wood posts and squared-wood balusters; jigsawn brackets w/ pendants; jigsawn bargeboards w/ finial on gable ends; side-projecting wing w/ cutaway corners on first story and jigsawn brackets supporting second story; jigsawn porch balusters on second story; 1-story projecting polygonal bay on front wing; condition: good.  
Significance: This is one of Cuero's best examples of a 2-story, modified L-plan dwelling. Although this house form is found frequently throughout much of Texas, few were built in Cuero.



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209 W. Reuss. Site No. 119. Contributing: ca. 1930.

Description: 1-story frame dwelling w/ minor bungalow details.

210 W. Reuss. John Tyler Wofford House. Site No. 102.

Contributing: 1877/1883. Finck and Feuss, contractors.

Description: 1/2-story frame dwelling w/ L plan; exterior walls w/ weatherboard siding; mansard roof w/ composition shingles; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 6/6 or 4/4 lights; single-door primary entrance w/ transom and sidelights; 3-bay, 2-story porch on S. elev.; box columns; jigsawn baulsters; paneled porch frieze; 2 interior brick chimneys offset from center w/ corbeled caps; garage to the rear; condition: good.

Significance: This house was originally built about 1874 in the nearby community of Lindenau, but was dismantled and then rebuilt in Cuero. Prominent local contractors Finck & Feuss were responsible for the rebuilding; John T. Wofford, its original owner, was a Confederate veteran, whose father was first chief justice of Dewitt County, an office equivalent to county judge. John T. Wofford was a successful cattle rancher in the region. This house features a mansard roof, unlike any other dwelling in Cuero. The jigsawn detailing is particularly noteworthy. This house is a prominent and well-known landmark in the community.

214 W. Reuss. Site No. 101. Contributing: ca. 1920.

Description: 1-story frame dwelling; hip roof w/ gables; single-bay porch; bungalow details; virtually unaltered.

206 W. Sarah. Site No. 159. Contributing: ca. 1935.

Description: 1-story brick dwelling.

207-09 W. Sarah. Site No. 173. Noncontributing: ca. 1935.

Description: 1-story frame dwelling; altered.

210 W. Sarah. J.D. Young House. Site No. 158. Contributing: ca. 1916.

Description: Bungalow; 1-story frame dwelling w/ bungalow plan; exterior walls of brick; gable roof w/ composition shingles; exposed rafter ends and stick brackets; single-door primary entrance w/ transom and sidelights; 1-bay porch inset across S. elev.; brick piers; 2 exterior brick chimneys; polychromatic brickwork; shingles in gable end; condition: good.

Significance: Most of Cuero's bungalows have wood siding, but this dwelling, built about 1916 for J.D. Young, is an extremely rare example with a brick exterior finish. H.R. Froese was owner by 1921, and since then the house has changed hands many times.



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209 W. Reuss. Site No. 119. Contributing: ca. 1930.

Description: 1-story frame dwelling w/ minor bungalow details.

210 W. Reuss. John Tyler Wofford House. Site No. 102.

Contributing: 1877/1883. Finck and Feuss, contractors.

Description: 1/2-story frame dwelling w/ L plan; exterior walls w/ weatherboard siding; mansard roof w/ composition shingles; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 6/6 or 4/4 lights; single-door primary entrance w/ transom and sidelights; 3-bay, 2-story porch on S. elev.; box columns; jigsawn baulsters; paneled porch frieze; 2 interior brick chimneys offset from center w/ corbeled caps; garage to the rear; condition: good.

Significance: This house was originally built about 1874 in the nearby community of Lindenau, but was dismantled and then rebuilt in Cuero. Prominent local contractors Finck & Feuss were responsible for the rebuilding; John T. Wofford, its original owner, was a Confederate veteran, whose father was first chief justice of Dewitt County, an office equivalent to county judge. John T. Wofford was a successful cattle rancher in the region. This house features a mansard roof, unlike any other dwelling in Cuero. The jigsawn detailing is particularly noteworthy. This house is a prominent and well-known landmark in the community.

214 W. Reuss. Site No. 101. Contributing: ca. 1920.

Description: 1-story frame dwelling; hip roof w/ gables; single-bay porch; bungalow details; virtually unaltered.

206 W. Sarah. Site No. 159. Noncontributing: ca. 1935.

Description: 1-story brick dwelling.

207-09 W. Sarah. Site No. 173. Noncontributing: ca. 1935.

Description: 1-story frame dwelling; altered.

210 W. Sarah. J.D. Young House. Site No. 158. Contributing: ca. 1916.

Description: Bungalow; 1-story frame dwelling w/ bungalow plan; exterior walls of brick; gable roof w/ composition shingles; exposed rafter ends and stick brackets; single-door primary entrance w/ transom and sidelights; 1-bay porch inset across S. elev.; brick piers; 2 exterior brick chimneys; polychromatic brickwork; shingles in gable end; condition: good.

Significance: Most of Cuero's bungalows have wood siding, but this dwelling, built about 1916 for J.D. Young, is an extremely rare example with a brick exterior finish. H.R. Frobese was owner by 1921, and since then the house has changed hands many times.



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211 W. Sarah. Site No. 172. Contributing: ca. 1925.

Description: 1-story brick dwelling; multiple clipped-gable roof; bungalow details; paired double-hung windows.

306 N. Terrell. A.B. Davidson House. Site No. 916. Contributing: ca. 1915.

Description: 2-story frame dwelling w/ brick finish; hip roof w/ gables w/ composition shingles; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ multipane over single lights; single-door primary entrance w/ transom and sidelights; 3-bay porch w/ hip roof across E. elev.; brick-pier porch supports; interior brick chimney w/ corbeled cap; projecting central bay of facade surmounted by gable w/ kicked eaves and stick brackets; paired windows; oriel on N. elev.; stoop at entry bay; condition: good.

Significance: This was the residence of A.B. Davidson who served as Lieutenant Governor of Texas from 1906 to 1912. He owned this property as early as 1891. After his tenure as Lt. Gov., Davidson moved his old residence to the southeast corner of Live Oak and Terrell streets and built an entirely new residence on this site. Davidson was a prominent local attorney during the late 19th century and also served as a district attorney and later as a state senator. He died in 1921. His wife continued to reside in the house until her death about 1930.

307 N. Terrell. Proctor-Green House. Site No. 927. Contributing: ca. 1893.

Description: Queen Anne-style dwelling; 2-story frame dwelling w/ asymmetrical plan; exterior walls w/ weatherboard siding; hip roof w/ gables w/ composition shingles; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 1/1 lights; double-door primary entrance w/ transom; 1-bay, 2-story porch inset on W. elev.; turned-wood posts on wooden piers; 2 interior brick chimneys w/ corbeled caps at gable end; polygonal shape of front-projecting wing imitates turret form; imbricated shingle band on polygonal wing; projecting bay w/ angled corners on S. elev. that is surmounted by pedimented gable w/ Palladian windows w/ art glass; panelled brickwork in chimneys; oval window w/ art glass on N. elev.; condition: good.

Significance: David C. Porter, a prominent local attorney whose partner was former Lt. Gov. F.S. Stockdale, erected this house about 1893. In 1912 John M. Green bought the house. Two years earlier he was appointed to be judge of the 24th Judicial Court by Gov. Thomas Campbell. Green later was elected to the position, which he held until 1929. The house is relatively unaltered and is an outstanding local example of Queen Anne architecture.



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310 N. Terrell. Heaton-Breeden House. Site No. 915. Contributing: ca. 1880/1925.

Description: 2 1/2-story frame dwelling w/ center passage; exterior walls w/ weatherboard siding; gable roof w/ composition shingles; paired, wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 1/1 lights; single-door primary entrance w/ transom and sidelights and classically detailed entablature and pilasters; 3-bay porch w/ shed roof across E. elev.; 2-story box columns w/ molded caps; 2 exterior brick chimneys; colossal columns support simple entablature; small balcony w/ double doors above front entrance; 3 semicircular dormers surmount facade; porte cochere on N. elev.; pedimented gable on N. elev.; condition: good; alterations: extensively remodeled about 1926.

Significance: David H. Heaton, who operated the Heaton Brothers Drug Store located at 114 E. Main (Site No. 431), resided in this house until his death about 1912. The Heaton Brothers operated drug stores in Victoria, Cuero and Port Lavaca, but after the 1886 storm abandoned their Port Lavaca store. The 1881 bird's-eye view of Cuero shows a 2-story frame house on this site and tax rolls show a high property value as early as 1880, making this among Cuero's oldest houses. Charles Breeden purchased the house in the 1920s. Breeden was president and founder of Breeden-Runge Wholesale Grocers and was a founding member and partner of Breeden Brothers Grocery. Breeden was one of the most influential men in the community and was involved in virtually all major commercial/industrial ventures in the city. See Breeden-Runge Wholesale Grocery Co. Building (N.R. Site No. 849) for more information. After Breeden's death in 1925 the house was conveyed to his wife Mrs. Mabel C. Breeden and she hired San Antonio architect Beverly Spillman to renovate the residence. The house remains in the family and is owned and occupied by a daughter of Charles G. Breeden.

402 N. Terrell. George F. Schleicher House. Site No. 914.

Contributing: ca. 1925.

Description: 2 1/2-story frame dwelling w/ center passage; exterior walls of stucco; hip roof w/ composition shingles; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 1/1 lights; single-door primary entrance; 3-bay porch w/ hip roof across E. elev.; brick-pier porch supports; hipped dormer centered over facade; wide eaves; condition: good.

Significance: This house was built for George Schleicher about 1925.

403-A N. Terrell. Site No. A-25. Noncontributing: ca. 1950.

Description: 1-story brick building.

403-B N. Terrell. Site No. A-26. Noncontributing: ca. 1950.

Description: 1-story brick building.



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408 N. Terrell. Herman Currlin House. Site No. 913. Contributing: 1912.  
Adolf and Henry Schilke, contractors.

Description: 1 1/2-story frame dwelling; exterior walls w/ weatherboard siding; hip roof w/ gables and w/ composition shingles; box eaves and stick brackets; wood-sash double-hung windows; single-door primary entrance w/ transom; 5-bay porch w/ shed roof on N. and E. elev.; tapered box supports on brick piers; interior brick chimney offset from center of house; stoop at entry bay; large gabled dormer; gabled entry bay; bungalow massing and detailing.

Significance: Built in 1912 for Herman Currlin, this is Cuero's finest example of a bungalow and, perhaps, was the first of its kind in the city. Currlin supervised H. Runge & Co.'s grocery operations and also served as the city's fire chief. Alga Mueller became owner by 1940.

506 N. Terrell. Site No. 912. Noncontributing: ca. 1880.

Description: 1-story frame dwelling; center-passage plan; gable roof; porch alterations; wrought-iron porch supports.

509 N. Terrell. Keesler-Breeden House. Site No. 926. Contributing: ca. 1905.

Description: 1 1/2-story frame dwelling w/ modified L plan; exterior walls w/ 117/121 siding; hip roof w/ gables w/ composition shingles; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 1/1 lights; single-door primary entrance w/ transom; 6-bay porch w/ shed roof on E. and S. elev.; paired Doric columns on solid balustrade; exterior brick chimney w/ corbeled cap; angled corners on front-projecting wing; jigsaw brackets at corners; pent roof and imbricated shingles in gable end; 2 gabled dormers; condition: good.

Significance: An excellent local example of a modified L-plan dwelling, this house features some Queen Anne and Classical Revival details. It was built for Mrs. E. Keesler in 1906, but by 1909 businessman Paul Breeden became owner. It remained with the Breeden family until the Steen family bought it in 1937.

510 N. Terrell. W.A. Blackwell House. Site No. 911. Contributing: 1895.

Description: 2-story frame dwelling w/ L plan; exterior walls w/ aluminum siding; gable roof w/ composition shingles; aluminum-sash windows; single-door primary entrance; 3-bay 2-story porch on E. elev.; square posts; jigsaw brackets; interior brick chimney w/ corbeled cap offset from center; jigsaw bargeboard; condition: good; alterations: aluminum siding, new windows and porch changes.

Significance: This was the Cuero home of W.A. Blackwell, a prominent rancher in the area. It remained in the family until 1939 when purchased by Henry F. Sheppard, Sr.



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601 N. Terrell. Site No. 925. Contributing: 1880s.

Description: L-plan dwelling; 1-story frame dwelling w/ L plan w/ front-projecting wing addition that makes a U-shaped plan; exterior walls w/ weatherboard siding; gable roof w/ composition shingles; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 2/2 lights; single-door primary entrance w/ transom and sidelights; 1-bay porch on W. elev.; condition: good; extensively altered.

Significance: Possibly as old as the 1880s, this house has been extensively remodeled since originally constructed. The transom and sidelights suggest an early construction date.

603 N. Terrell. O.A. & M.D. Swift House. Site No. 924. Contributing: ca. 1890.

Description: L-plan dwelling; 1-story frame dwelling w/ L plan; exterior walls w/ weatherboard siding; gable roof w/ composition shingles; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 2/2 lights; single-door primary entrance w/ transom; angled corners on front-projecting wing; porch has been removed; condition: good; alterations: porch has been removed.

Significance: An example of an L-plan dwelling, this house was built for O.A. and M.D. Swift in 1890.

604 N. Terrell. Gohmert-Summers House. Site No. 910. Contributing: 1895.

A.O. Watson, architect; C.A. Fuess, contractor.

Description: 2-story frame dwelling w/ modified L-shaped plan; exterior walls w/ weatherboard siding; hip roof w/ gables and w/ standing-seam metal covering; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 1/1 lights; double-door primary entrance w/ transom; 6-bay curvilinear porch w/ shed roof on E. and S. elev.; porch is 2 stories w/ turned-wood posts and baulsters; jigsawn brackets and spindled porch frieze; 2 interior brick chimneys w/ corbeled caps; classical detailing on door and window surrounds; pedimented gable ends; metal cresting along ridgelines; polygonal bay w/ art glass projects from front-projecting wing; triple-hung sashes opens onto porch projecting bay on N. elev.; condition: good, work in progress.

Significance: This house was designed by Austin architect A.O. Watson who also designed the DeWitt County Courthouse. This residence was built for Louis Gohmert, who was secretary and treasurer of Runge-Breeden Wholesale Grocery Co. This residence is one of Cuero's most outstanding and intact Victorian-era dwellings. The intricate spindled, turned and jigsawn woodwork is particularly noteworthy. It remained in the Gohmert family through the 1940s.

609 N. Terrell. Site No. A-23. Noncontributing: ca. 1950.

Description: 1-story frame dwelling.



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- 612 N. Terrell. Site No. A-18. Noncontributing: ca. 1960.  
Description: 1-story brick dwelling.
- 701 N. Terrell. Site No. A-22. Noncontributing: ca. 1940.  
Description: 1-story frame dwelling.
- 702 N. Terrell. Site No. 909. Noncontributing: ca. 1930.  
Description: 1-story frame dwelling.
- 703 N. Terrell. Site No. A-21. Noncontributing: ca. 1940.  
Description: 1-story frame dwelling.
- 705 N. Terrell. Site No. A-20. Noncontributing: ca. 1940.  
Description: 1-story frame dwelling.
- 706 N. Terrell. Site No. 908. Noncontributing: ca. 1930.  
Description: 1-story frame dwelling.
- 707 N. Terrell. Site No. A-19. Noncontributing: ca. 1940.  
Description: 1-story frame dwelling.
- 712 N. Terrell. Charles Fischer House. Site No. 907. Contributing: 1911.  
Description: 1 1/2-story frame dwelling w/ modified L-shaped plan; exterior walls w/ weatherboard siding; hip roof w/ gables and w/ asbestos shingles; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 1/1 lights; single-door primary entrance w/ transom and sidelights; 6-bay porch w/ shed roof on E. and N. elev.; Doric columns; turned-wood balusters; interior brick chimney w/ corbeled cap offset from center of house; front-projecting wing w/ angled corners and spindled brackets surmounted by large pedimented gable w/ imbricated shingles and Palladian motif that is achieved w/ triple windows and lunette; large gabled dormer w/ triple windows; 2-bay porch similarly detailed on S. elev.; surmounted by 2 small gabled dormers; condition: good.  
Significance: This grand residence was built in 1911 for Charles Fischer, who was a managing partner of the Buchel Mill (Survey Site No. 537). The house remained in the Fischer family until 1946 and has changed very little.



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804 N. Terrell. Emil Reiffert, Jr. House. Site No. 906.

Contributing: ca. 1914.

Description: 2-story load-bearing masonry dwelling w/ center passage; exterior walls of brick; hip roof w/ gables and w/ composition shingles; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 1/1 lights; single-door primary entrance w/ transom and sidelights; 6-bay, 2-story curvilinear porch w/ shed roof wraps around E. and S. elev.; Doric columns; turned-wood balusters; 2-story pedimented portico on facade w/ Composite columns; denticulated porch frieze on second level; segmentally arched doors and windows; hip dormer on S. elev.; condition: good; alterations: second-floor porch has been enclosed on S. elev.

Significance: Tax rolls show a dramatic increase in the value of this property between 1914 and 1915, suggesting a construction date at that time. Emil Reiffert, Jr., son of pioneer Cuero merchant Emil Reiffert, Sr., whose house stands at 908 N. Indianola in this historic district, was the person for whom the house was built. Emil Reiffert, Jr., who worked at H. Runge & Co., continued to own the property through the 1930s.

805 N. Terrell. Boldt-McMahon House. Site No. 923. Contributing: ca. 1910.

Description: 1-story frame dwelling w/ L plan; exterior walls w/ weatherboard siding; hip roof w/ gables w/ asbestos shingles; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 2/2 lights; single-door primary entrance; 3-bay porch w/ shed roof on W. elev.; wrought-iron supports; exterior brick chimney w/ corbeled cap; angled corners w/ jigsaw brackets on front-projecting wing; condition: good; alterations: concrete porch; wrought-iron porch supports

Significance: An example of an L-plan dwelling. The house was probably built for H.C. Boldt about 1910. Tax rolls show that R.B. McMahon was owner by 1920 and he maintained possession through the late 1930s.

811 N. Terrell. Site No. 922. Noncontributing: ca. 1900.

Description: 2-story frame dwelling; severely altered.

812 N. Terrell. Site No. 905. Contributing: ca. 1925.

Description: 2-story frame dwelling; stucco exterior finish on walls; 2-story porch; gable roof; windows grouped in three's. .pa



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901 N. Terrell. Thornton Hamilton House. Site No. 921. Contributing: ca. 1914.

Description: 2-story frame dwelling w/ center passage; exterior walls w/ weatherboard siding; hip roof w/ composition shingles; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ multipane over single lights; single-door primary w/ transom and sidelights; 6-bay porch w/ shed roof on W. and S. elev.; tapered box supports on brick piers; 2 interior brick chimneys w/ corbeled caps; brick balustrades w/ segmentally arched openings along base; pergola on S. elev.; bowed window bay on S. elev.; hipped dormer centered over facade; tripartite facade composition w/ inset entry bay; stoops on entry bays of porch; porte cochere on N. elev.; condition: good; virtually unaltered.

Significance: Thornton Hamilton, son of Cuero banker Alexander Hamilton, built this house about 1914 on a large lot behind his father's residence (Site No. 942). Thornton Hamilton was part owner and manager of the Cuero Cotton Oil Mill and Mfg. Co. (Site No. 821) until 1955. This impressive 2-story residence, with its broad eaves and strong horizontal massing, displays Prairie School stylistic influences, rarely found in Cuero.

902 N. Terrell. A.F. Dietze House. Site No 904. Contributing: ca. 1922.

Description: 1 1/2-story frame dwelling w/ bungalow plan; exterior walls w/ weatherboard siding; hip roof w/ composition shingles; exposed rafter ends; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 1/1 lights; single-door primary entrance w/ transom and sidelights; 8-bay porch inset across E. and S. elev.; tapered-box supports on brick piers; square-wood balusters; gabled dormers centered over S. and E. elev.; triple window w/ geometric detailing; stoop at entry bay; condition: good; alterations: side additions.

Significance: A good local example of a hip-roofed bungalow, this house was built for A.F. Dietze about 1922.

913 N. Terrell. Thornton G. Hamilton House. Site No. 920. Contributing: 1938. Atlee B. Ayres, architect.

Description: Spanish Colonial Revival dwelling; 2-story frame dwelling w/ asymmetrical plan; exterior walls of stucco; hip roof w/ gables w/ clay tiles; wood-sash double-hung windows w/ 6/6 lights; single-door primary entrance; exterior chimney; decorative metal grillwork on windows; columned pergola at rear of property; condition: good; alterations: rear additions.

Significance: This is one of Cuero's finest examples of Spanish Colonial Revival architecture. It was built for Thornton G. Hamilton and was part of the Hamilton block which encompassed all of Block 48.



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The district's significance is based primarily on its association with numerous local citizens who not only played a major role in the development of Cuero and nearby environs, but also were important figures on a regional and state-wide level. This neighborhood includes, for example, the residences of a former lieutenant governor, past members of the U.S. House of Representatives as well as elected officials from both chambers of the Texas legislature, federal and district judges, and influential businessmen. No other neighborhood in the city, and perhaps even in any other in southeast Texas, can boast such an impressive collection of dwellings associated with important individuals within such a small and well-defined geographic area. Despite its age, the neighborhood has been well maintained over the years and has been a great source of pride among the citizens of Cuero.

The district is also being considered for National Register designation for its architectural merits. While most of the town's other neighborhoods retain a large percentage of historic (pre-1937) dwellings, none surpass this area in the concentration, quality, level of craftsmanship and integrity of houses. Remarkably few nonresidential, nonhistoric structures (regarded as intrusive or noncontributing elements) have been built within the district's confines. No single architectural style dominates its physical character; instead, the neighborhood features a diverse, yet



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cohesive collection of late nineteenth- and early twentieth-century houses. For the most part, contributing properties are large, architecturally ambitious dwellings that were built for the town's elite. Many other houses, however, are more modest in scale and detailing, but are virtually unaltered and enhance the district's overall historic character. Thus they are considered contributing elements. The primary thoroughfares, which help to define the district, include Terrell, Reuss and Indianola streets, all of which are lined with uniformly sited houses and many live oak and pecan trees.

## DEFINITION OF CATEGORIES

Contributing. Properties in this category include structures that add to the district's overall historic character. To be included in this category, a building must be at least 50 years old; however, the majority in this district were constructed between 1890 and 1925. Properties in this category also retain most of their historic character. Some, such as Heaton-Breeden House (Site No. 915), were altered prior to 1937, but these historic changes represent links with past owners and, in some cases, have attained architectural significance in their own right. More recent post-1937 changes include the installation of concrete porch floors (such as the one on Site No. 923), the application of aluminum or vinyl siding over the original wood siding (as was done to Site No. 911), or the addition of new rooms (such as Site No. 112). These alterations often detract from the original character of the structure, but if the dwelling's basic form remains intact and adds, if only to a small degree, to the district's overall historic ambiance, the property is classified as a contributing element. A single post-1937 structure is categorized as contributing. This residence, Site No. 920), was built in 1938 and is virtually unaltered. Because it is of exceptional architectural importance, it is classified as contributing.

Noncontributing. Properties in this category are those that detract from the district's historic character. The majority are less than 50 years and have little or no architectural or historic significance. Examples include the modern residences at 208 W. Clayton (A-7) or 212 W. French (A-9). Noncontributing structures also include pre-1937 structures that have been so severely altered that little, if any, of their original or historic fabric is recognizable. A good example is the house at 506 N. Terrell (Site No. 912).



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**JUSTIFICATION OF BOUNDARIES - TERRELL-REUSS STREETS HISTORIC DISTRICT**

The Terrell-Reuss Streets Historic District includes a cohesive grouping of late nineteenth- and early twentieth-century domestic structures. The city's central business district, much of it being nominated in the Cuero Commercial Historic District, is located at the southeast corner of this district and features one- and two-story masonry commercial buildings, which differ greatly in design, function and siting from the residential character of the Terrell-Reuss Streets Historic District. Multi-family, public-housing units, built in the 1970s, prevail in blocks immediately south and southwest of the Terrell-Reuss Streets Historic District and thus are not included. A residential neighborhood extends to the west of the district; although this area includes a large number of turn-of-the-century dwellings, most do not reflect the integrity, architectural significance or cohesiveness of those in the district. The area being nominated as a historic district is a showcase of domestic architecture in the community, while the neighborhood to the west has more modest structures that lack a strong and unified historic character. A similar argument can be made for the area to the north of the district; however, the houses in this neighborhood are not as old. Most were built in the 1920s and 1930s, and as a whole these residences are not as significant either individually or collectively and are excluded from the district. The neighborhood to the east of the historic district was carefully scrutinized for possible inclusion in the district. While many of the houses in this area are contemporaneous with those in the district, this neighborhood lacks the integrity that would justify its inclusion. Those properties that retain their integrity, are significant examples of architectural styles or types, and/or are associated with important events or peoples are being nominated individually. North Esplanade Boulevard, which extends immediately east of the historic district, is lined with many modern commercial buildings and small shopping centers. This street is completely intrusive to the historic character of the district and therefore is excluded.



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## VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION - TERRELL-REUSS STREETS HISTORIC DISTRICT

Beginning at the southeast corner of the west 1/2 of lot 10, block 66, City of Cuero, thence north along said property until reaching northeast corner of said lot. Thence west until reaching the northwest corner of lot 9, block 66, City of Cuero. Thence north crossing W. Live Oak St. and continuing along the east boundary of lots 1,2,3,4 and 5, block 65, City of Cuero and continuing across west Broadway St. until reaching the southeast corner of lot 6, block 64, City of Cuero. Thence east until reaching the southeast corner of the west 1/2 of lot 7, block 64, City of Cuero. Thence north until reaching the northeast corner of said lot. Thence west until reaching the northwest corner of said lot. Thence north crossing an alley and continuing along the east border of lot 2, block 64 City of Cuero; crossing W. French St. and continuing along the east boundary of lots 6 and 2, block 23, City of Cuero and continuing across W. Clayton St. and along the east boundary of lots 6 and 2, block 62, City of Cuero; crossing W. Sarah St. and along lots 6 and 2, block 53, City of Cuero and crossing W. Prairie St. until reaching the south boundary of block 48, City of Cuero. Thence east until reaching the southeast corner of said block. Thence north 207.5 feet along the east boundary of said block. Thence east across N. Esplanade Blvd until reaching the southwest corner of a 207.5'x200' (the northwest corner of block 47, City of Cuero) owned by Evelyne Hunt. Thence south until reaching the southeast corner of said lot. Thence north until reaching the southwest corner of a 50'x140' (block 47, City of Cuero) owned by J. Hanys. Thence east until reaching the southwest corner of a 138.7'x150 lot (block 47, City of Cuero) owned by Jimmy Coppedge. Thence east along the south boundary of said lot, continuing across N. Gonzales St. and continuing along the south boundary of a 145'x145' lot (block 46, City of Cuero) owned by J.C. Hamilton and continuing along the south boundary of a 145'x125' lot (block 46, City of Cuero) owned by John R. Blackwell until reaching the southeast corner of said lot. Thence north 75 feet along said lot. Thence east across N. Clinton St. until reaching the southwest corner of a 100'x75' lot (block 45, City of Cuero) owned by M. Laake. Thence east along the south boundary of a 125'x75' lot (block 45, City of Cuero) owned by S.A. Butler, Jr. and a 125'x75' (block 45, City of Cuero) owned by Julius Hull and continuing across McLeod St. until reaching the west boundary of block 44, City of Cuero. Thence south until reaching the southwest corner of lot 5, block 44, City of Cuero. Thence east until reaching the southeast corner of lot 4, City of Cuero. Thence north 2.5 feet. Thence east until reaching the southeast corner of a 50'x197.5' lot (block 44, City of Cuero) owned by Winnie Key. Thence north along said lot, crossing E. Reuss St. until reaching the northeast corner of a 129'x150' lot (block 16, N. Heights Addn.) owned by C. Cole. Thence west until reaching the northwest corner of a 129'x150' lot (block 16, N. Heights Addn.) owned by E. Blackwell. Thence south 10 feet along said lot. Thence west across McLeod St. to the



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northeast corner of lot 1, block 1, N. Heights Addn. Thence west along the north boundaries of lots 1,2,3,4,5 and 6, block 1, N. Heights Addn., crossing N. Clinton St. and continuing along the north boundaries of lots 1,2,3,4 and 5, block 11, William Thomas Addn. until reaching the northwest corner of lot 5 of said block. Thence west across N. Gonzales St. to the east boundary of lot 4, block 5, William Thomas Addn. Thence north to the northeast corner of said lot. Thence west along the north borders of lots 4,3,2 and 1 of block 5, William Thomas Addn. Thence south 52 feet along said lot. Thence west across N. Esplanade St. to the northeast corner of a 140'x140' lot (outlot 559, Javy Gonzales Survey). Thence west in a line parallel to W. Reuss St. until reaching the west side of N. Terrell St. Thence north until reaching the northeast corner of an irregularly shaped tract (part of outlot 624, J. Tumilson Survey) owned by Conley B. Gainer. Thence southwest 148.2 feet along said lot until reaching the northwest corner of an irregularly shaped lot (part of outlot 624, J. Tumilson Survey) owned by Jim Jones. Thence southwest approximately 230 feet until reaching the west boundary of a 1.77 acre tract (part of outlot 624, J. Tumilson Survey) owned by J.T. Wofford. Thence southeast along said property until reaching W. Reuss St. Thence southwest approximately 250 feet until reaching the northwest corner of lot 3, block 50, City of Cuero. Thence south along the west boundary of said lot and lots 3,4,5 and 10, block 50, City of Cuero and continuing across W. Prairie St. and along the west boundary of lot 5, block 55, City of Cuero. Thence east to the southeast corner of said lot. Thence south along the west boundary of lot 13, block 55, City of Cuero and continuing across W. Sarah St. until reaching the northeast corner of lot 5, block 60, City of Cuero. Thence west to the northwest corner of said lot. Thence south along the west boundary of said lot and lot 12, block 60, City of Cuero across W. Clayton St. and continuing along the west boundary of lot 5, block 77, City of Cuero until reaching the northwest corner of lot 12, block 77 City of Cuero. Thence east along said lot the northeast corner of said lot. Thence south along said lot, continuing across W. French St. until reaching the north side of block 78, City of Cuero. Thence east until reaching the northeast corner of lot 5, block 78, City of Cuero. Thence west to the northwest corner of said lot. Thence south along said lot until reaching the southwest corner of lot 12, block 78, City of Cuero. Thence east along the south boundary of block 78, City of Cuero, crossing N. Indianola St. until reaching the southwest corner of lot 8, block 75, City of Cuero. Thence south across W. Broadway St. until reaching the southwest corner of lot 4, block 73, City of Cuero. Thence east along said lot until reaching the southeast corner of said lot. Thence south until reaching the southwest corner of lot 13, block 73, City of Cuero. Thence south until reaching the southeast corner of lot 14, block 73, City of Cuero. Thence south until reaching the southwest corner of the north part of lot 7, block 73, City of Cuero owned by T. Alexander. Thence



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east along said lot crossing N. Terrell St. until reaching the west boundary of block 66, City of Cuero. Thence north until reaching the southwest corner of lot 3, block 66, City of Cuero. Thence east until reaching the southeast corner of said lot. Thence north along said lot until reaching the southwest of lot 9, block 66, City of Cuero. Thence east until reaching the point of beginning.



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EVALUATION/RETURN SHEET

REQUESTED ACTION: NOMINATION

PROPERTY NAME: Terrell-Reuss Streets Historic District

MULTIPLE NAME: Cuero MRA

STATE & COUNTY: TEXAS, De Witt

DATE RECEIVED: 9/16/88 DATE OF PENDING LIST: 9/27/88  
DATE OF 16TH DAY: 10/13/88 DATE OF 45TH DAY: 10/31/88  
DATE OF WEEKLY LIST:

REFERENCE NUMBER: 88001997

NOMINATOR: STATE

REASONS FOR REVIEW:

APPEAL: N DATA PROBLEM: N LANDSCAPE: N LESS THAN 50 YEARS: N  
OTHER: N PDIL: N PERIOD: N PROGRAM UNAPPROVED: N  
REQUEST: N SAMPLE: Y SLR DRAFT: Y

COMMENT WAIVER: N

   ACCEPT ✓ RETURN    REJECT 10/31/88 DATE

ABSTRACT/SUMMARY COMMENTS:

District significant architecturally and historically.  
Initial inconsistency with resource count was resolved  
when the SHPO submitted additional documentation  
before the conclusion of the review period.

However, nomination must be returned because the  
resource count is not consistent

RECOM./CRITERIA <sup>Return</sup> ~~Accept~~ A, C  
REVIEWER Noble  
DISCIPLINE Historian  
DATE 11/31/88

DOCUMENTATION see attached comments Y/N see attached SLR Y/N



X CLASSIFICATION

X count      \_\_\_ resource type

STATE/FEDERAL AGENCY CERTIFICATION

FUNCTION

\_\_\_ historic      \_\_\_ current

DESCRIPTION

\_\_\_ architectural classification  
\_\_\_ materials  
\_\_\_ descriptive text

SIGNIFICANCE

Period      Areas of Significance--Check and justify below

Specific dates      Builder/Architect  
Statement of Significance (in one paragraph)

\_\_\_ summary paragraph  
\_\_\_ completeness  
\_\_\_ clarity  
\_\_\_ applicable criteria  
\_\_\_ justification of areas checked  
\_\_\_ relating significance to the resource  
\_\_\_ context  
\_\_\_ relationship of integrity to significance  
\_\_\_ justification of exception  
\_\_\_ other

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\_\_\_ acreage      \_\_\_ verbal boundary description  
\_\_\_ UTMS      \_\_\_ boundary justification

ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTATION/PRESENTATION

\_\_\_ sketch maps      \_\_\_ USGS maps      \_\_\_ photographs      \_\_\_ presentation

OTHER COMMENTS

Questions concerning this nomination may be directed to

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Signed Pete Boland

Date 10/31/88



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Multiple Resource Area  
Thematic GroupName Cuero MRA  
State DeWitt County, TEXAS

Nomination/Type of Review

Date/Signature

41. Old Beer and Ice Warehouse **Entered in the  
National Register** Keeper Melous Byers 10/31/88

Attest \_\_\_\_\_

42. Ott, Charles J. and Alvina, House  
**Substantive Review**Keeper Carol Oshum 10-31-88

Attest \_\_\_\_\_

43. Ott, S.I., House  
**Entered in the  
National Register**Keeper Melous Byers 10/31/88

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44. Prigden, O.F. and Mary, House

**Substantive Review**Keeper Carol Oshum 10-31-88

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45. Reuss, J.M., House  
**Entered in the  
National Register**Keeper Melous Byers 10/31/88

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46. St. Michael's Catholic Church

**Substantive Review**Keeper Carol Oshum 10-31-88

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47. Stevens, Elisha, House

**Entered in the  
National Register**Keeper Melous Byers 10/31/88

Attest \_\_\_\_\_

48. Terrell-Reuss Streets  
**Historic District****Substantive Review**Keeper Beth Boland 11/4/88

Attest \_\_\_\_\_

49. Thomson, W.F., House  
**Entered in the  
National Register**Keeper Melous Byers 10/31/88

Attest \_\_\_\_\_

50. Wittenbert, Dane, House

**Substantive Review**Keeper Beth Boland 10/31/88

Attest \_\_\_\_\_



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REQUESTED ACTION: RESUBMISSION

PROPERTY Terrell-Reuss Streets Historic District  
NAME:

MULTIPLE Cuero MRA  
NAME:

STATE & COUNTY: TEXAS, De Witt

DATE RECEIVED: 11/04/88  
DATE OF 16TH DAY:  
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DATE OF 45TH DAY: 12/19/88

REFERENCE NUMBER: 88001997

NOMINATOR: STATE

DETAILED EVALUATION: Y

☒ ACCEPT ☐ RETURN ☐ REJECT 11-4-88 DATE

ABSTRACT/SUMMARY COMMENTS:

*Nomination can now be accepted because of additional  
documentation provided by SHPO which clarifies the resource  
count.*

RECOM./CRITERIA Accept - A, C  
REVIEWER Noble  
DISCIPLINE Historian  
DATE 11/4/88

DOCUMENTATION see attached comments Y/N see attached SLR Y/N



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CLASSIFICATION

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STATE/FEDERAL AGENCY CERTIFICATION

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Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_







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Subject: Terrell-Reuss Streets Historic District  
800-900 Blocks N. Indianola, West Side

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900 Block N. Esplanade, West Side

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300-400 Blocks E. Reuss, North Side

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300 Block E. Reuss, South Side

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Reiffert-Mugge House, Site No. 876  
908 N. Indianola (also 304 W. Prairie)

View: Camera looking northwest

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John T. Wofford House, Site No. 102  
210 W. Reuss

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Robert Allert House, Site No. 881  
610 N. Indianola

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Subject: Terrell-Reuss Streets Historic District  
R.B. Wofford House, Site No. 877  
810 N. Indianola

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Subject: Rathbone House, Site No. 103  
204 W. Reuss

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Subject: Terrell-Reuss Streets Historic District  
Thornton Hamilton House, Site No. 921  
901 N. Terrell

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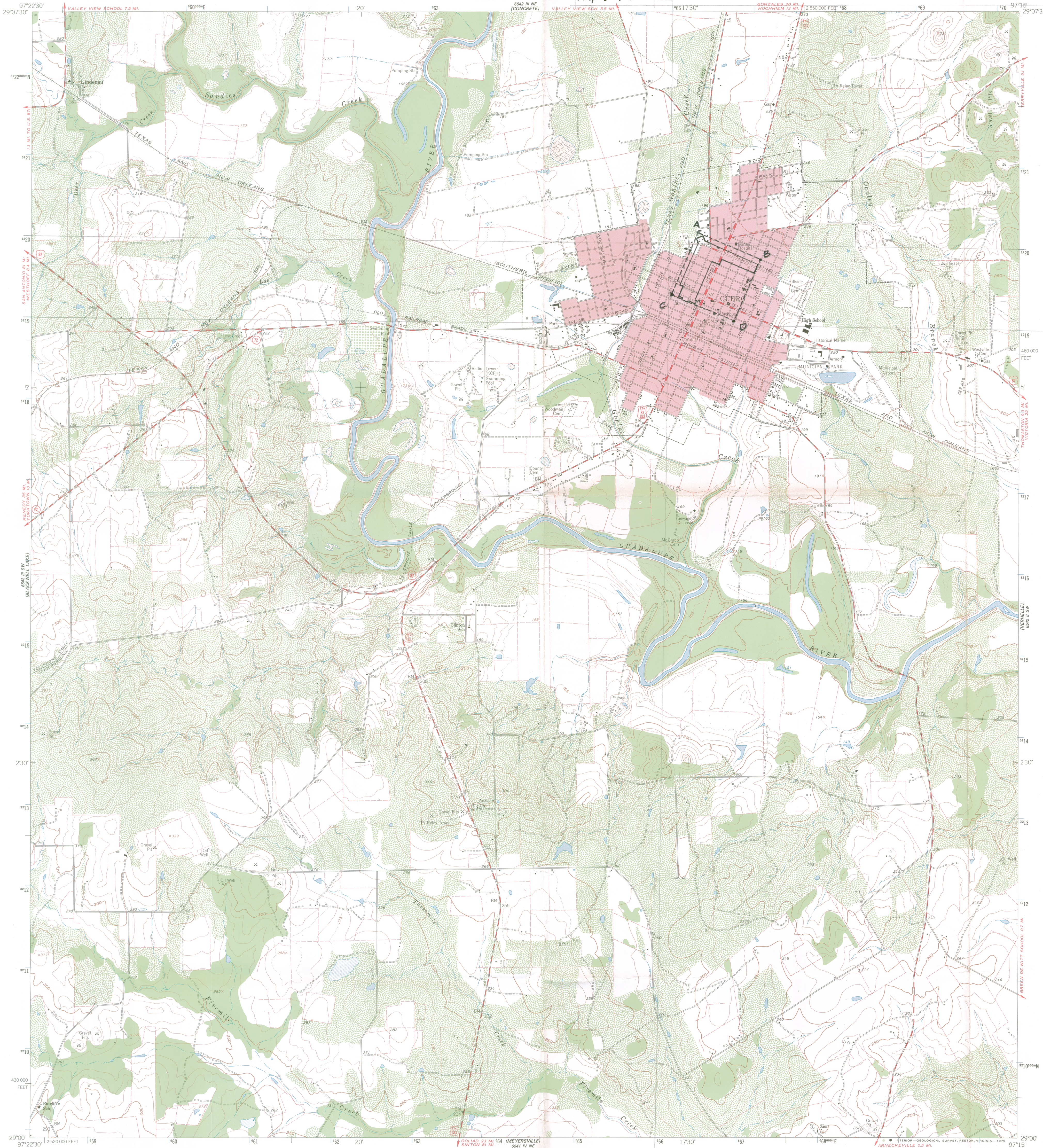
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710 N. Indianola

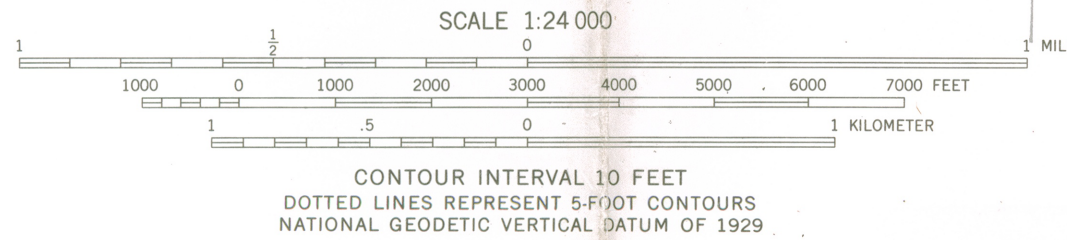
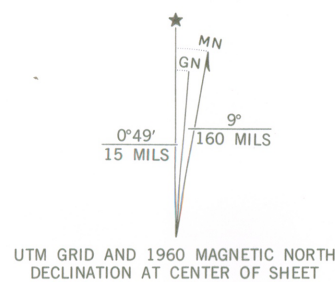
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