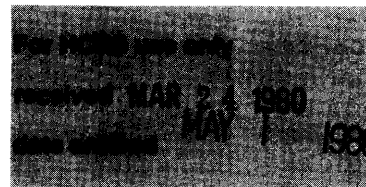


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See instructions in *How to Complete National Register Forms*
Type all entries—complete applicable sections

1. Name

historic Ferger Place Historic District

and/or common Same

2. Location

street & number Evening Side Drive and Morning Side Drive _____ not for publication

city, town Chattanooga _____ vicinity of _____ congressional district Third

state Tennessee code 047 county Hamilton code 065

3. Classification

Category	Ownership	Status	Present Use	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> district	<input type="checkbox"/> public	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> occupied	<input type="checkbox"/> agriculture	<input type="checkbox"/> museum
<input type="checkbox"/> building(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> private	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> unoccupied	<input type="checkbox"/> commercial	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> park
<input type="checkbox"/> structure	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> both	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> work in progress	<input type="checkbox"/> educational	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> private residence
<input type="checkbox"/> site	Public Acquisition	Accessible	<input type="checkbox"/> entertainment	<input type="checkbox"/> religious
<input type="checkbox"/> object	<input type="checkbox"/> in process	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> yes: restricted	<input type="checkbox"/> government	<input type="checkbox"/> scientific
	<input type="checkbox"/> being considered	<input type="checkbox"/> yes: unrestricted	<input type="checkbox"/> industrial	<input type="checkbox"/> transportation
		<input type="checkbox"/> no	<input type="checkbox"/> military	<input type="checkbox"/> other:

4. Owner of Property

name Multiple Owners

street & number _____

city, town _____ vicinity of _____ state _____

5. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Hamilton County Courthouse

street & number Georgia Avenue

city, town Chattanooga state Tennessee 37403

6. Representation in Existing Surveys

title Chattanooga-Hamilton County Landmark Survey ^{has this property been determined eligible?} yes no

date 1976 _____ federal _____ state county local

depository for survey records Chattanooga-Hamilton County Regional Planning Commission

city, town Chattanooga state Tennessee 37402

7. Description

Condition		Check one	Check one
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> excellent	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> deteriorated	<input type="checkbox"/> unaltered	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> original site
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> good	<input type="checkbox"/> ruins	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> altered	<input type="checkbox"/> moved date _____
<input type="checkbox"/> fair	<input type="checkbox"/> unexposed		

Describe the present and original (if known) physical appearance

Ferger Place Historic District is located along Evening Side Drive and Morning Side Drive off Main Street approximately one and a half miles from Chattanooga's downtown business section. Within this district are 69 buildings, all residential in nature and some with matching garages. Also within the district is a neighborhood park, approximately two acres in size. The residences all front either Evening Side Drive or Morning Side Drive and are arranged in a horseshoe or "U" shape. Due to deed restrictions, the residences also have uniform set-backs or facade lines. Only one parcel of land is technically vacant, and it actually serves as an extension of the Ferger Place Playground.

When this subdivision was developed as Chattanooga's first "restricted private park", the area was in a relatively rural area. Although transportation was readily available to the downtown area in the form of nearby streetcar lines, there were numerous farms in the surrounding area which necessitated the use of entrance gates which kept the farm animals outside. Over the past fifty years, numerous residences were constructed in Ferger Place with the peak building period occurring between 1915 and 1930. After this, few residences were built until 1960. At that time, several residences were constructed on the available vacant lots within the district. Currently, the neighborhood is well maintained, and most residences appear to be in good or excellent condition with on-going rehabilitation efforts. Although the entire area is zoned Single Family Residential, there are some duplexes and apartments in the neighborhood.

Architectural styles found within the district are representative of those which were popular during the early twentieth century. These include several houses done in the bungalow style, Colonial Revival, Tudor Revival and simple vernacular architecture. Styles that were used more sparingly are the Dutch Colonial, Spanish Revival, and Italian Villa. With few exceptions, the architectural significance is derived from the grouping of buildings rather than outstanding examples of a specific style. Specific exceptions would include, but are not limited to, 107 Evening Side Drive typifying the Italian Villa, 109 Evening Side Drive the Colonial Revival, and 104 Evening Side Drive the Spanish Revival.

A sense of cohesiveness in the district is created through the exclusively residential nature of the area and a horizontal continuity is created through uniform setbacks, original sidewalks, and the tree shaded streets. The primary feature which sets this area apart from the surrounding areas, which contain more deteriorated housing and commercial activities, is the non-traditional "U" street pattern which provides a sense of inclusion and isolation from the surrounding areas.

8. Significance

Period	Areas of Significance—Check and justify below			
<input type="checkbox"/> prehistoric	<input type="checkbox"/> archeology-prehistoric	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> community planning	<input type="checkbox"/> landscape architecture	<input type="checkbox"/> religion
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		<input type="checkbox"/> invention		<input type="checkbox"/> other (specify)

Specific dates 1912-1931

Builder/Architect

Statement of Significance (in one paragraph)

Ferger Place is an early twentieth century "restricted private park" or subdivision. At the time of its development, Ferger Place was conveniently located to the city of Chattanooga but barely inside its boundaries in a relatively rural area. Today Ferger Place is considered an inner city neighborhood located approximately one and one half miles from the heart of the downtown business section. It contains 69 residences arranged in a horseshoe shape with the connecting street named Evening Side Drive on the western side and Morning Side Drive on the eastern side. These streets were originally named Hickory and Holly until a neighborhood contest in the mid-1910's resulted in their names being changed.

Currently, the physical conditions of the majority of the residences in Ferger Place are very good due to on-going maintenance and rehabilitation efforts. Most homes are owner-occupied and virtually all of the neighborhood is well maintained. The only neighborhood association is the Ferger Place Garden Club, one of the oldest garden clubs in the City being organized in 1922. A sign of the neighborhood's unity and vitality can be seen in its unified (and successful) opposition to the City of Chattanooga's proposal in the mid-1970's to remove their original lamp posts which had been electrified in order to install modern street lights.

Today, Ferger Place exists as an oasis within the surrounding and declining inner city area. Main Street, one of the primary boundaries of Ferger Place, contains an assortment of commercial and industrial structures with few residential buildings existing there. Other residential areas that bound Ferger Place are not as well maintained nor do they possess equivalent architectural merit. Thus, Ferger Place exists as an isolated unit of well-maintained residences in a deteriorating mixed use area.

Ferger Place was developed by the Ferger Brothers Real Estate firm in the early 1910's. The first home constructed in the area was for Herman Ferger himself. Over the next twenty years, a majority of the homes now

9. Major Bibliographical References

See continuation sheets

10. Geographical Data

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Quadrangle name Chattanooga, Tenn.

Quadrangle scale 1:24000

UMT References

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Verbal boundary description and justification

Ferger Place Historic District contains all properties originally developed as Ferger Place. These seventy-one parcels of land are known as County Assessor's Parcel Map Numbers 156B--B 1 through 35 and 156B--C 1 through 36. See enclosed maps.

List all states and counties for properties overlapping state or county boundaries

state	code	county	code
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11. Form Prepared By

name/title M.A. Carver, Preservation Planner

organization Chattanooga-Hamilton Co. Regional Planning Commission date November, 1979

street & number 200 City Hall Annex telephone 615/757-5216

city or town Chattanooga state Tennessee 37402

12. State Historic Preservation Officer Certification

The evaluated significance of this property within the state is:

national state local

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

State Historic Preservation Officer signature Herbert L. Hayen

title Executive Director, Tennessee Historical Commission date 3/11/80

For HCPS use only

I hereby certify that this property is included in the National Register

John W. Ray Keeper of the National Register date 5/1/80

Arthur C. Powell date 4/30/80

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Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 4 Charles and Bertha Marie Goggin
119 Evening Side Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 5 Gwyn Damron
121 Evening Side Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 6 Ben Miller
125 Evening Side Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 7 John and Josephine Boyer
203 Evening Side Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 8 Virginia Litton
P.O. Box 1913
Chattanooga, TN 37407
- 9 Albert and Connie Covington
209 Evening Side Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 10 Clyde and Gwendolyn Bill
211 Evening Side Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 11 Lily M. O'Neill
215 Evening Side Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 12 Earl and Mary Van Arsdale
217 Evening Side Drive
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221 Evening Side Drive
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- 15 Annie and Earl Craig
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Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 16 C. B. and Jennie O'Neal
227 Evening Side Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 17 E. Beunal Holland
229 Evening Side Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 18 L. B. Coleman
223 Evening Side Drive
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- 19 Julius Hope
204 Morning Side Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 20 B. E. and Henrietta Hatfield
202 Morning Side Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 21 Shannon Feeney
124 Morning Side Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 22 Phillip and Emma Vas
112 Morning Side Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 23 Ralph and Lela Defriese
120 Morning Side Drive
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- 24 Margaret Atkinson
118 Morning Side Drive
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- 26 Paul Davenport (currently in legal
104 Morning Side Drive dispute)
Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 27 Ronald and Susan Farmer
102 Morning Side Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 28 William and Judith Summers
1 Crescent Park
Chattanooga, TN 37411
- 29 Marie Awad
115 Morning Side Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 30 Walter Kosky
117 Morning Side Drive
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- 31 Maurice and Lonnie Brading
121 Morning Side Drive
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- 32 William and Ruth Kinsey
201 Morning Side Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 33 Louise Rothe
203 Morning Side Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 34 Dorothy Montgomery
305 Morning Side Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 35 Erby Weaver
207 Morning Side Drive
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217 Morning Side Drive
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- 40 Amye Allen
221 Morning Side Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 41 Andrew McDonough
223 Morning Side Drive
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- 42 David and Beverly Robey
224 Evening Side Drive
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- 43 Jerry and Patricia Taylor
222 Evening Side Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 44 Joe Parker
220 Evening Side Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 45 Raymond and Betty Gross
Route 2
10103 Hamby Road
Soddy, TN 37379
- 46 Pauline Roseborough and Evelyn R. Johnson
208 Evening Side Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 47 James and Ruby Ford
206 Evening Side Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 48 Wanda Cooper
202 Evening Side Drive
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- 50 W. R. Harris
120 Evening Side Drive
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- 51 Betty Jo Benson
120 Evening Side Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 52 Mrs. Robert Hoelke
116 Evening Side Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 53 Leon and Mary Hendee
108 Evening Side Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 54 James and Casilda James
104 Evening Side Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 55 Freddie and Beverly Przybylinski
100 Evening Side Drive
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- 56 Sam and Louise Millsaps
101 Evening Side Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 57 William F. Rosser
222 Morning Side Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 58 Cornelia Porter
220 Morning Side Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 59, 65 Hillard and Margaret McGowan
P.O. Box 247
Whitwell, TN 37397
- 60 C. O. and Effie Smith
114 Morning Side Drive, Apartment 4
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- 63 J. I and Wenefred Price Little
113½ Morning Side Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 64 Mr. and Mrs. F. Jack and Mary Vandergriff
119 Morning Side Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 66 Oak Grove Baptist Church
218 Evening Side Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 67 Lillian McCarty
204 Evening Side Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 68 Pauline Cope
114 Evening Side Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37404
- 69 Raymond Gorrell
110 Evening Side Drive
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- 70 Vine Street Orphans Home
315 Gillaspee Drive
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- 71 City of Chattanooga
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CONTRIBUTING BUILDINGS

1. 107 Evening Side Drive (1912): Rectangular, two stories, stucco, hipped roof with two dormers, arcaded entrance area with Tuscan columns and second story balcony; two story stucco garage.
2. 109 Evening Side Drive (1914-15): Rectangular, three stories, brick, gambrel roof with three dormers, one story portico with fluted columns, variation of Palladian windows used on central facade and third floor sides, brick quoin treatment; two story brick garage.
3. 115 Evening Side Drive (1913-14): Rectangular with one story side extension, two stories, brick, irregular gable roof; one story brick out-building with slate roof.
4. 119 Evening Side Drive (1928): Irregular two stories, stucco, irregular gable roof, stone entrance area, Tudor Revival.
5. 121 Evening Side Drive (1929): Rectangular two stories, stucco, irregular gable roof, stone entrance area, Tudor Revival.
6. 125 Evening Side Drive (1914-15): Rectangular two and a half stories, brick, gable roof with two dormers, wrap-around porch.
7. 203 Evening Side Drive (1913-14): Rectangular, two stories, stucco, gable roof with facade dormer; one story garage.
8. 207 Evening Side Drive (1924): Rectangular, two stories, brick, low hipped roof, modillions under eaves, one story porch.
9. 209 Evening Side Drive (1914): Rectangular with offset porch, two stories, stucco, clipped gable roof with one dormer, one story bay window on facade.
10. 211 Evening Side Drive (1916): Roughly rectangular with offset porch, two stories, stucco and frame, clipped gable roof, brackets and exposed rafters.
11. 215 Evening Side Drive (1917): Rectangular, two stories, brick, clipped gable roof with dormer, exposed rafters, one story offcenter porch that has been enclosed, one story-three sided bay window on northeast side.

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12. 217 Evening Side Drive (1917): Rectangular, two stories, brick, hipped roof with dormer, exposed rafters, one story porch, one story-three sided bay on northeast side.
13. 219 Evening Side Drive (1917-18): Irregular in shape, two stories, brick and stucco, hipped and gable roof, one story offset porch.
14. 221 Evening Side Drive (1928-29): Rectangular, one story, frame, gable roof, stone chimney on facade.
15. 225 Evening Side Drive (1916): Rectangular, two stories, frame, irregular gable roof with large facade dormer, exposed rafters, one story central gabled porch.
16. 227 Evening Side Drive (1917): Irregular, one story, brick, gabled roof, recessed central area flanked by porch and living area with large Tuscan columns.
17. 229 Evening Side Drive (1928-29): Rectangular, one story, frame, gable roof, exposed rafters, side porch.
18. 233 Evening Side Drive (1930-31): Irregular, two stories, stucco and frame facade chimney, irregular gable roof, Tudor Revival.
19. 204 Morning Side Drive (1927): Irregular, one story, stucco, gabled roof, brackets.
20. 202 Morning Side Drive (1926-27): Rectangular with one story side extension, two stories, frame, gable roof with side vents.
21. 124 Morning Side Drive (1913): Rectangular with offset porch, brick gable roof with dormer, large brackets, oriel window on southwest side.
22. 122 Morning Side Drive (1925): Rectangular, two stories, brick and stucco, clipped gable roof, brick arches over two first story windows, arched entranceway, sloping addition to northeast side.
23. 120 Morning Side Drive (1925): Rectangular with one story side addition, brick, gable roof, brick arches over first story windows.
24. 118 Morning Side Drive (1911): Rectangular, two stories, brick, hipped roof with dormer, leaded glass, one story addition.

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25. 110 Morning Side Drive (1914-15): Rectangular, two stories, brick and wood shingles, hipped roof, one story brick porch with large battered columns, car porch.
26. 104 Morning Side Drive (1920): Rectangular, two stories, frame, gabled roof, currently very dilapidated.
27. 102 Morning Side Drive (1921): Rectangular, two stories, frame, sloping gable roof with dormer, stone porch.
28. 101 Morning Side Drive (1920): Rectangular, two stories, stucco, clipped gable roof with tiles, two facade dormers, three central facade doors with fanlights.
29. 115 Morning Side Drive (1910): Rectangular, two stories, brick, gable roof with dormer, exposed rafters, one story porch, sidelights and transom around door, car porch, one story brick garage in rear.
30. 117 Morning Side Drive (1914): Rectangular; two stories, brick, hipped roof with dormer, two story portico.
31. 121 Morning Side Drive (1921-22): Rectangular, one story, brick, irregular hipped roof, rough dentil treatment, stone porch, exposed rafters; one story garage.
32. 201 Morning Side Drive (1928-29): Irregular, two stories, stucco and half timbering, steeply pitched hipped roof, Tudor Revival.
33. 203 Morning Side Drive (1928): Irregular, two stories, blond brick, gable roof, facade chimney with decorative brick work, gabled entrance area, one story-three sided bay on facade.
34. 205 Morning Side Drive (1916): Rectangular, with offset porch, two stories, brick and stucco, hipped roof with dormer.
35. 207 Morning Side Drive (1916): Rectangular, two stories, stucco and half timbering, gabled roof, one story off-center gabled porch.
36. 209 Morning Side Drive (1922): Rectangular with one story side extension, two stories, brick and stucco, hipped roof, brick arched windows.

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37. 211 Morning Side Drive (1917): Rectangular, one story, stucco, gable roof with dormer, rubble stone porch.
38. 215 Morning Side Drive (1926-27): Ell shape, one story, brick, gabled roof.
39. 217 Morning Side Drive (1926-27): Irregular, one story, stucco, hipped roof.
40. 221 Morning Side Drive (1918): Irregular, one story, frame, gabled roof, brick gabled porch, bungalow.
41. 223 Morning Side Drive (1927): Irregular, one story, frame, low gabled roof, gabled porch.
42. 224 Evening Side Drive (1927): Rectangular, two stories, stucco and frame, sloping gable roof with dormer.
43. 222 Evening Side Drive (1930-31): Rectangular, one story, frame, facade stone chimney with flanking half windows, arched doorway.
44. 220 Evening Side Drive (1930-31): Rectangular, one story, frame, facade stone chimney with flanking half windows, arched doorway.
45. 212 Evening Side Drive (1918): Irregular, one story, frame, cross gabled roof, rubble stone foundation and porch, bungalow.
46. 208 Evening Side Drive (1925): Rectangular, one story, brick and frame, gabled roof.
47. 206 Evening Side Drive (1917): Rectangular with offset one story porch, two stories, stucco and half timbering, irregular gable roof, three-sided oriel.
48. 202 Evening Side Drive (1922): Rectangular, two stories, frame, gambrel roof, Dutch Colonial.
49. 122 Evening Side Drive (1923): Rectangular with one story extension on side, two stories, stucco, green tiled gable roof; one story matching garage with tiled parapet roof.

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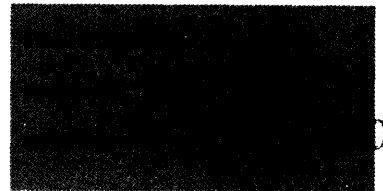
50. 120 Evening Side Drive (1921): Irregular one story, brick and stucco, gabled roof, bungalow.
51. 118 Evening Side Drive (1921): Irregular, one story, stucco, gabled roof, wrap around porch with dentil treatment, bungalow.
52. 116 Evening Side Drive (1914): Rectangular, two stories, brick, hip-ped roof, brick porch.
53. 108 Evening Side Drive (1912): Rectangular, two stories, brick, hip-ped roof, one story brick porch with pediment over entrance.
54. 104 Evening Side Drive (1924): Rectangular, two stories, stucco and brick, irregular hipped tile roof, decorative brick treatment; one story matching garage.
55. 100 Evening Side Drive (1930-31): Irregular, brick, crossed gable roof, pedimented brick porch, bungalow.

OTHER BUILDINGS IN THE DISTRICT

56. 101 Evening Side Drive (1960): Rectangular, one story, brick, low gable roof.
57. 222 Morning Side Drive (1966): Rectangular, one story, brick, low gable roof.
58. 220 Morning Side Drive(1960's): Rectangular, two stories, brick low gable roof.
59. 206 Morning Side Drive (1960's): Rectangular, two stories, brick and frame, low gable roof.
60. 114 Morning Side Drive (1960): Rectangular, one story, brick, clip-ped gable roof.
61. 108 Morning Side Drive (1960): Rectangular, one story, brick and frame, gable roof.
62. 100 Morning Side Drive (1965): Rectangular, one story, brick, low roof.

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63. 113 Morning Side Drive (1960): Rectangular, one story, frame, low gable roof.
64. 119 Morning Side Drive (1960): Rectangular, one story, brick and frame, gable roof.
65. 213 Morning Side Drive (1952): Rectangular, one story, frame, gabled roof.
66. 218 Evening Side Drive (1960): Rectangular, one story, brick, low clipped gable roof.
67. 204 Evening Side Drive (1961): Rectangular, one story, frame, gable roof.
68. 114 Evening Side Drive (1960): Rectangular, one story, brick, hipped roof.
69. 110 Evening Side Drive (1960): Rectangular, one story, brick, hipped roof.

OPEN SPACE

70. Vacant property which acts as extension for the adjacent city park.
71. Ferger Place Playground: Dedicated as a city park by Ferger Brothers when the area was developed in the early 1910's.

JUSTIFICATION OF INCLUDING BUILDINGS LESS THAN FIFTY YEARS OLD

Four residences have been included in this district that do not technically meet the fifty year age requirement. The residences (nos. 18, 43, 44, and 55) were all constructed in 1930-31, a period signaling the termination of Ferger Place's peak development. With only one exception (No. 65 constructed in 1952), no other residences were constructed in Ferger Place until 1960. Therefore, these four residences are compatible to the district and contribute to its character due to the similarity of age and design with the other residences as well as their historical link with the development of Ferger Place.

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in Ferger Place were constructed. The occupants of these homes were many of Chattanooga's substantial citizens such as teachers, businessmen and doctors.

The primary areas of significance that pertain to Ferger Place are architecture and community planning. Each of these will be discussed in detail below:

Architecture:

The architectural styles found in Ferger Place represent those which were popular in the early twentieth century, and thus create a sense of time in Ferger Place just as the street system creates a sense of place. These styles include the bungalow, Colonial Revival, Tudor Revival, Dutch Colonial, Spanish Revival, and the Italian Villa.

The collection of these residences representing various architectural styles, and additionally, a large collection of vernacular architecture, creates one of the most visually appealing areas in Chattanooga. Although other collections of these styles remain in Chattanooga, few areas are as cohesive or present such a unified appearance as Ferger Place. This unified and cohesive appearance is achieved more through uniform setbacks, tree-shaded streets, and the symmetrical arrangement of the residences than by uniform massing and scale. It is this overall appearance and feeling of time created by this collection of housing of numerous bungalows and examples of vernacular housing that is the most significant architectural element of this district. Naturally, this is supplemented by the architectural merit of several individual residences that add greatly to the beauty of the whole.

Specific examples of architecturally outstanding residences are 104 Evening Side Drive (No. 54), 107 Evening Side Drive (No. 1), and 109 Evening Side Drive (No. 2). The residence at 104 Evening Side Drive is an excellent example of the Spanish Colonial Revival. Its low-relief brick detailing, tiled hipped roof, and stucco exterior are familiar features of this style. The residence at 107 Evening Side Drive was described in 1911 as reflecting the "Italian building style, which as yet been little affected by Chattanoogans." (1). While exhibiting only a few elements of the Italian style, the arcaded entrance creates the most dominant feature of this striking building. Another style, the Colonial Revival, which appears frequently in Ferger Place, is probably best represented in 109 Evening

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Side Drive which exhibits a symmetrical arrangement, Palladian-type windows, quoin treatment, gambrel roof with pedimented dormers, the use of Classical elements such as keystones, and a one story portico.

Community Planning:

In the early 1910's when Ferger Place was developed, it was hailed as an "innovation in real estate development in Chattanooga." (2). The same news article attributes the development of this restricted residence park to Chattanooga's progress as a major city alongside Chicago, Boston, Atlanta, and St. Louis. As a restricted residential area, Ferger Place is an early example of our modern subdivisions, and therefore, a key element in early twentieth century city planning.

Ferger Brothers, Chattanooga's second oldest real estate company, developed its residential park as the first of its type in Chattanooga. As such, Ferger Place was intended to be a cohesive unified neighborhood. To achieve this end the developers employed several modern planning concepts. The predominant feature is the street system which significantly is not the traditional grid pattern. Instead the street pattern is horseshoe or "U" shaped creating an enclosed self-contained area with all the residences fronting on either Evening Side Drive or Morning Side Drive. These drives can only be entered through large stone gates located at the northern ends of each street which then intersect with Main Street. (3). It is this street system, more than any other individual component, that contributes to Ferger Place's unique feeling of a specific time and place, a crucial element of any district.

As developers, Ferger Brothers provided streetwork, sewer and water connections, and sidewalks. Through deed restrictions minimum residence costs (\$3,000.00) and uniform setbacks were required. Another restriction required that clothes were not to be hung outside on lines to dry. (4). Also, as part of their total plan for the area, Ferger Brothers set aside a large tract of land then valued at \$10,000.00 as a playground and recreation center which contained a ballfield and tennis courts which were occasionally used for City Wide Tennis Tournaments.

Contemporary accounts call Ferger Place:

"One of the most attractive districts of Chattanooga - a beautiful residential section, with building restrictions that assure only high-class residences. The two streets of Ferger Place open upon

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a boulevard with handsome stone entrance gateways, and no city can boast a higher class or more attractive residential district." (5)

Ferger Place, as the first clearly defined restricted residential neighborhood in Chattanooga, represents the changing concepts in urban planning, that occurred at the turn of the century. As such, Ferger Place exists as Chattanooga's first fully developed modern subdivision, today's standard form of planned residential development.

In summary, Ferger Place exhibits an excellent and attractive collection of early twentieth century architecture which is representative of that period. The combined merits of these residences architecturally and their environment of tree shaded walks created a homogenous appearance yielding a sense of time and place. The environment of the area is further enhanced by the early use of modern planning techniques such as the non-grid street pattern and several deed restrictions which produce a feeling of isolation from the surrounding neighborhoods and a unified appearance of the arrangement of the residences. Also, as Chattanooga's first "private residential park," Ferger Place is an important element in the history of Chattanooga's growth and development.

OTHER BUILDINGS IN THE DISTRICT

There are a total of thirteen other buildings in the district. Their impact on the district is minimized by three factors. The primary factor is their residential nature which contributes to the sense of a neighborhood. Secondly, the buildings roughly conform in size and materials to the contributing buildings being either one or two stories in height and brick or of frame construction as are the contributing buildings. Thirdly, the other buildings are scattered throughout the district which minimize their immediate visual impact.

JUSTIFICATION OF BOUNDARIES

The original boundaries of the subdivision were chosen as the boundaries for the district which includes all residences fronting on either Evening Side Drive or Morning Side Drive. Also, a definite sense of place results after entering the stone entrance gates which is reinforced by the horse-shoe shaped drive which then takes one out of the neighborhood through identical gates. Since these two sets of gates are the only entrance or

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exit for Ferger Place, a sense of an insulated unit is created. These historic boundaries are reinforced by a distinct change in the character of the areas surrounding Ferger Place.

FOOTNOTES

- (1) Chattanooga Times, 24 September 1911
- (2) Chattanooga Times, 8 May 1910
- (3) Originally, these stone gates had wrought iron gates to keep cattle out of the neighborhood. The arched area over the sidewalks had turnstiles to allow people to pass through without allowing farm animals the same option.
- (4) Chattanooga Times, 4 November 1979.
- (5) John T. Moore, Tennessee: The Volunteer State 1769 - 1923 Vol. III (Chicago: S.J. Clarke Publishing Company, 1923), p. 631.

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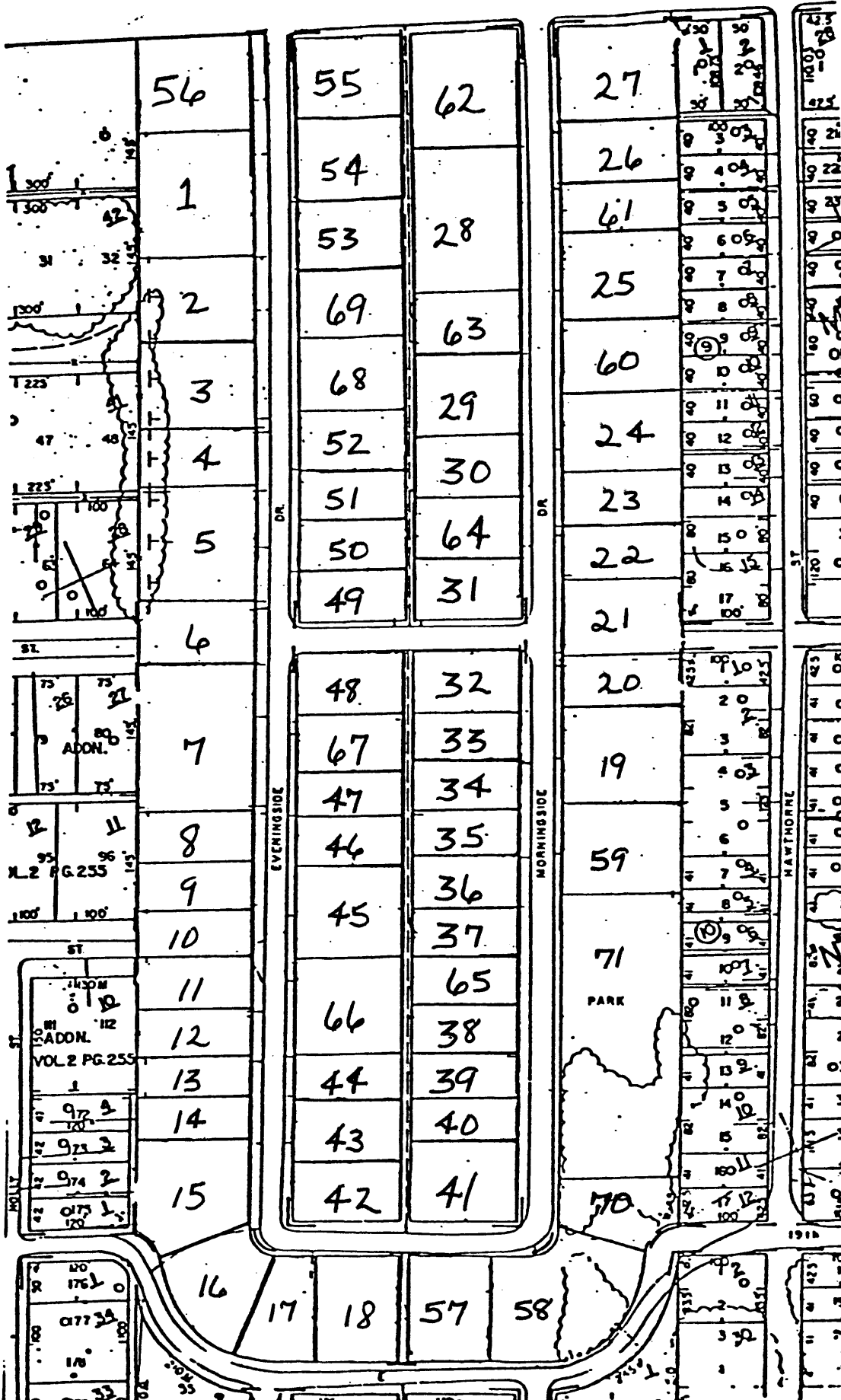
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