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ABSTRACT

This document constitutes the final written report of the WPA Structures Thematic Survey (Phase III) conducted by the Department of History, Oklahoma State University, under contract with the Oklahoma State Historic Preservation Office. Covering Oklahoma Managements Regions #1, #6, and #7, the survey operated between September 1, 1986 and August 30, 1987. Project personnel intensively examined a 26,592 square mile area and evaluated some 1046 different properties. The survey identified 357 WPA properties that warrant further study for possible National Register nomination, 158 properties that do not warrant additional study, and 531 properties that have been torn down or could not be located or identified by the surveyor.

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INTRODUCTION

President Franklin D. Roosevelt created the Works Progress Administration, later renamed the Works Project Administration, in May, 1935. One of Roosevelt's New Deal relief programs, the WPA was to give work to employable but unskilled persons made destitute by the economic depression then gripping the United States as a whole and Oklahoma in particular. By the end of 1940, the "useful" projects of the agency produced a host of public structures and improvements noted for their architectural type, style, materials, and workmanship.

The Oklahoma State Historic Preservation Office recognized early in the 1980s that WPA-built structures were major cultural

resources for the state. Among other things, they were mute reminders of the emotional distress and physical pain many Oklahomans suffered during the 1930s and of an enlightened relief effort by the federal government that alleviated much of the suffering. Many who benefitted from the agency saw its work as the margin between life and death, starvation and survival, despair and hope. Each structure built by the WPA, therefore, constituted a symbol of the struggle and the victory experienced by most of Oklahoma's poor during the Great Depression.

Despite their significance, many of the WPA-built structures were abandoned or demolished during the 50 years after their construction. To identify those that remained the Oklahoma State Historic Preservation Office in 1983-84 contracted to survey Management Region #4. A similar contract in 1984-86 included Management Regions #3, #2, and #5. As in the previous two surveys, the OSHPO contracted with Oklahoma State University for the third and final phase of the WPA survey in 1986. Encompassing Management Regions #1, #6, and #7, this project completed the effort of the state preservation office to establish a comprehensive list of non-civil engineering, WPA-built structures in Oklahoma. Such a list constituted the major first step in the preservation of unique cultural resources that explains why Oklahoman's behave as they do.

PROJECT OBJECTIVES

In Management Regions #1, #6, and #7, the project had as its objective an architectural/historic structures survey of

WPA-constructed buildings, objects, and structures (excluding bridges, culverts, dams, drainage ditches and other facilities in the domain of civil engineering). It sought to record standing structures at a minimum level of documentation in an attempt to enlarge the area inventoried within the state and to increase the number of recorded properties.

The project also determined to facilitate management decisions about properties and districts potentially eligible for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places. To this end it categorized WPA-constructed buildings, objects, and structures into two classes: 1) those that with further study might warrant listing on the National Register and 2) those that were not eligible for such listing. The project also would list those properties that had been destroyed, permitted to deteriorate, or could not be located or positively identified.

The WPA Survey, Phase III, sought to document structures at the appropriate level. Accordingly, the project team determined to provide for each structure 5 x 7 black and white photographs and completed Oklahoma Historic Preservation Survey Forms. It also created a computerized data base of information about each of the structures. Finally, the project established a comprehensive bibliography that would facilitate further study of the work of the WPA in Oklahoma.

AREA SURVEYED

As indicated above, the area surveyed encompassed Management

Regions #1, #6, and #7. The counties included in the survey were the following: in management region #1, Cimarron, Texas, and Beaver; in management region #6, Canadian, Cleveland, Kingfisher, Lincoln, Logan, Oklahoma, and Payne; in management region #7, Beckham, Blaine, Caddo, Comanche, Cotton, Custer, Dewey, Grady, Harmon, Jackson, Jefferson, Kiowa, Roger Mills, Stephens, Tillman, and Washita.

The geographical area included in the 27 county study area contains 26,592 square miles, or 38 percent of the entire surface area of the State of Oklahoma. Roughly described, the region includes the Panhandle, central Oklahoma, and southwestern Oklahoma. The terrain ranges from mountainous to plains, while the vegetation consists of short and mixed grasses and blackjack oak, shin oak, and mesquite trees. Predominant economic activities in the 1930s included manufacturing (in the Oklahoma City area), petroleum production, cattle ranching, gypsum mining, and agriculture (wheat and cotton). With reference to agriculture, however, 80 per cent of the soils suffered serious wind and water erosion.

The study area had and has homogeneity beyond economy and geography. The Panhandle is co-extensive with old "No Man's Land" and is more identified with Texas than Oklahoma. The southwestern counties were fashioned from the reservations of the different Plains tribes and have a very "western" orientation. The central counties had their genesis in the famous Run of 1889 and reflect a strong urban influence. Demographically, in the 1930s the region differed only in magnitude from the general trend in the rest of

Oklahoma. While the state as a whole registered a population decline of some 2.6%, the study region decreased by 6.8 per cent. By the end of the decade, the 810,208 residents of the study area constituted 34.6% of Oklahoma's total population.

Oklahoma in general was especially hard hit by the depression. And within the state, the residents of the study study area suffered as much as and perhaps more than most. By 1930, 61 percent of all farms in Management Region #7 were tenant operated, 57 percent in Management Region #6, and 41 per cent in Management Region #1, which was up 13 percent, 11 percent and 11 percent respectively since 1920. During the same decade farm income fell 51 percent in region seven and 44 percent in region six, although it fell only 3 percent in region one. By November, 1934, 27 percent of all families in regions 6 and 7 were on relief rolls; 47 percent in region 1. This compared with 33 percent statewide. Of all Oklahoma families dependent upon relief, 28.4 percent were in the study area, although that region had 34.6 percent of the total population. By May, 1936, there were 242,000 workers unemployed throughout the state.

Economic conditions after 1936 became even more acute. The searing heat that had produced drought conditions across the United States in the early 1930s settled upon the southern plains in 1936, 1937, and 1938, and tortured it with 500 to 600 hours annually of sun-obscuring dust. As the land blew away, agricultural activity virtually ceased to exist. The decrease in oil and natural gas production--major income producers in the study area--by some 30 percent statewide only compounded the economic distress.

Unexpectedly more than 38,000 persons, not heretofore ruineously affected by the depression, were in desperate need of economic assistance at the onset of the Dust Bowl.

RESEARCH DESIGN AND SAMPLING STRATEGY

The research design for the project followed standard professional historical methodology. The project coordinator first consulted secondary studies of the depression of the 1930s as it affected the United States in general and Oklahoma in particular. Those studies provided the historical context for the work and established the significance of the WPA. Most of the research, however, was in primary sources. Both national and state government documents were carefully examined that provided information concerning the economic and social impact of the depression. These materials established why the WPA was organized and identified the challenge it was designed to meet.

The research effort of the project team identified specific WPA-built structures well before field work. Members consulted appropriate portions of the "Index to Reference Cards for Works Project Administration Project Files, 1935-1943," published by the National Archives as Microcopy T-935. These files referenced each project approved for construction by the WPA on a county by county basis. On the basis of this information, the team was able to establish a list of all structures authorized by the agency in the survey area and to create a computerized data base.

The list was refined by other sources. Most helpful were the

"Community Improvement Appraisal Reports, 1938," housed in the Documents Section of the Edmon Low Library at Oklahoma State University. Just as important were the photographic records of WPA projects contained in the Senator Elmer Thomas papers at the Western History Collections at the University of Oklahoma. Local sources were sometimes helpful. These included county histories and daily or weekly newspapers.

Since the project team established a comprehensive list of WPA-built structures, there was no sampling strategy per se. Instead, during the course of the field survey we sought to visit each and every site identified through initial research.

FIELD METHOD EMPLOYED

In addition to Principal Investigator W. David Baird, five individuals participated in the field survey. These included Professor Richard Rohrs, graduate students Barry Throne, Kimberly Jones, Sharon Halberg, and secretary/research specialist Rita Askew-Wilson. The entire staff met on several occasions to slides of WPA-built structures in other management regions in the state and to discuss field methodology and technique. The group also took a mini-field trip through parts of Payne County and did work in the Payne County court house.

Assigned five different counties, each surveyor received from the Principal Investigator the previously compiled list of WPA sites. Using county road maps furnished by the Oklahoma Department of Highways, the surveyors then marked sites they were to visit.

Once in the field they also sought out local sources--members of the "spit and whittle" club, elderly participants at recreational centers, employees of the city or county, and library materials--for information on WPA structures. At that point the surveyors visited and evaluated each identified site. On the scene they took photographs and filled out the Oklahoma Historic Preservation Survey Form. They also made a tentative judgment as to whether the structure warranted further study preliminary to National Register nomination. After all WPA sites in a particular county were visited, the surveyors then went to the court house to determine legal descriptions and ownership.

Doubtless project workers missed some WPA-built structures in the study area, but there could not have been many. Our objective was to make the survey as comprehensive as possible. We believe that it was.

Once the field work per se was completed, the surveyors returned to Oklahoma State University to process their data. After their pictures were developed, they furnished copies to architectural historian George Baumiller of the OSU College of Architecture. Professor Baumiller evaluated them from the perspective of his discipline, helping to identify the vernacular and academic styles represented in WPA structures. His findings then helped to establish the criteria by which properties were placed on the inventory of resources warranting further study for National Register nomination.

KINDS OF PROPERTIES SOUGHT IN THE SURVEYED AREA

As indicated above, the survey team sought buildings, objects, and structures constructed by WPA workers. This, of course, did not include civil engineering projects, of which there were a great many in the study area. Experience in two previous surveys and information taken from WPA project files informed the surveyors in advance that they would look for school buildings; public buildings such as jails, libraries, and city halls; recreational facilities associated with parks and sports activities; cemetery improvements; water quality facilities; and National Guard armories. We were also looking for structures that were constructed of native stone or of brick, that were of relatively modest proportions, and that would not have been excessively expensive to construct. We did not expect that the WPA-built structures would reflect the influence of academic architecture--art deco, for example.

The survey team did not seek to identify structures associated with other depression era work programs. Such programs were undertaken by the Civil Works Administration (CWA), the National Youth Administration (NYA), the Civilian Conservation Corp (CCC), and the Public Works Administration (PWA). The physical legacy of these agencies does not differ significantly from that of the WPA (excepting the PWA), but philosophy and methods did.

RESOURCES IDENTIFIED

The organizational objectives and structure of the Works Progress Administration predetermined the kinds of resources extant

in the study area. Created on May 6, 1935, the WPA was a program of the federal government designed to provide employment at useful work for employable persons on public relief rolls. The agency's initial allocation was \$1.2 billion; through June, 1943, it received some \$10.75 billion. Of the latter amount more than \$185 million was expended in Oklahoma. In the state, as elsewhere, the WPA sponsored a number of different programs for the unemployed. Among these were the Federal Arts Project, the Federal Writer's Project, the Historical Records Survey, the Federal Music Project and the Federal Theater Project. Additionally, the WPA had programs for adult education, nursery schools, school lunches, library services, seamstresses, housekeepers, and hospital aides. Few of these, however, were designed to provide employment for unskilled agricultural and industrial laborers, the class of persons who made up the largest percentage of the relief rolls in Oklahoma and its central, southwestern, and panhandle counties.

For these and other unskilled and unemployed laborers the WPA organized a massive construction program of public buildings and facilities. Because of its size of operation, the character of work it performed, and its 75 percent share of the total budget, the construction program benefitted more of Oklahoma's unemployed, had greater impact socially, and left a physical legacy more apparent than sister programs. The resources identified in the study area constituted the extant, non-civil engineering component of this aspect of the WPA construction program.

Well before the construction of any resource, three general

criteria preordained most of its characteristics. First, the project had to be "useful" in terms of the needs of a particular community. Second, projects had to be sponsored by public bodies such as school districts and city, county, state, or federal governments, which would contribute part of the total cost, usually in construction materials. And third, at least 90 percent of the workmen had to come from employable persons then on the relief rolls. Not all but certainly most workers, therefore, were of the unskilled variety, and most projects were labor intensive. Given these three considerations and the physical, economic, and cultural context of the survey area, WPA structures generally had definite and obvious characteristics.

Resources in the study area, consequently, were always of a certain type of structure. The criteria of usefulness and community sponsorship produced large numbers of structures used for educational purposes. In central and southwestern Oklahoma these ranged from school buildings of one, two, three, four, or more rooms, to gymnasiums and/or auditoriums, and to domestic science and vocational/agricultural buildings. Buildings used for various community and governmental purposes were also constructed. Among these were city halls, jails, libraries, multi-purpose community buildings and agriculture buildings. State National Guard armories constituted another type of useful structure as did those associated with health care, conservation, and water quality activities.

In addition to public buildings, WPA workers also constructed numerous outdoor recreational facilities. Athletic fields and

stadiums constituted one type of this genera of work. Park pavilions, bandshells, bathhouses, swimming pools, amphitheaters, and horse race tracks represented six others.

A third category of WPA construction types included cemetery improvements. Among these were fences, pavilions, and water storage facilities.

The criteria of using supervised but unskilled, relief roll workers and of pursuing projects that were labor intensive impacted the architectural style of WPA resources in the survey area. Specifically, building projects had to be simple in design and uncomplicated in construction technique. In the case of most school buildings of four rooms or less, for example, sponsors selected free construction plans and specifications from a catalog provided by the School House Planning Division of the Oklahoma State Department of Education. (Samples of catalog descriptions and floor plan sketches provided by the division are included in Appendix A.) Since the range of options was limited, completed school buildings, whatever their location in the study area, were similar, if not identical, in style. Classroom facilities were one story, generally rectangular structures constructed of brick or of uncut or cut native stone. They generally had hipped or gable roofs. Recessed entryways were centrally or laterally located depending upon whether the structure was one, two, three, or four rooms. Wood sash windows were arranged by fives or sixes, with openings that extended to the eaves.

Use of patterns and simplicity of design in the survey region extended beyond school building resources. Gymnasiums and other

educational facilities were constructed according to catalog plans as well, and with the same results. (For sample plans see Appendix A.) Most often designed by Bryan Nolen of Oklahoma City, National Guard armories had similar if not identical styles: a central drill floor section with a high ceiling and barrel roof and a single story extension on one or both sides covered by a flat roof with parapets. Other WPA projects in the central, southwestern, and panhandle counties of Oklahoma produced structures identifiable as to style but more for their architectural features than their similarity in design.

In general, WPA resources in the study area were vernacular in architectural style, although there were allusions to or imitations of academic forms. Drawn from catalog plans, rural schools buildings of four rooms or less frequently referred to Richardsonian Romanesque themes with rough cut stone, smaller window openings and arch entryways. This preference for previous styles, however, was relevant in the survey area only in those counties bordering the forest cover in the eastern one-half of the state. Elsewhere and especially on the treeless plains, school buildings more often alluded to modern, futuristic art deco styles in angular roof extensions, pilasters, incising, poured concrete, or brick construction materials. These features were particularly apparent in bathhouses, agricultural buildings, and a city hall, as well as in National Guard armories. Architectural styles of WPA resources identified in the study area, therefore, reflected the physical environment instead of an urban-rural dichotomy. On the fringes of

the woodlands near the eastern border of the region they were heavier and more oppressive, while elsewhere on the open plains they tended to be lighter and more upbeat.

The criteria of the relief program also dictated the scale of WPA structures extant in the central, southwestern, and panhandle counties. At any one time sponsors of projects had to supply from 10 to 25 per cent of total construction costs, a stipulation difficult to meet regardless of amount given the depressed economic conditions of the of the survey region after 1935. Moreover, WPA national guidelines limited the amount of federal participation in any one project to some \$52,000, a limitation occasionally circumvented by approving an application for an "annex" to a project previously approved or already under construction. Both factors meant that the scale of most construction projects was generally modest. Largest in size were the National Guard armories; most common were school classroom buildings. And in any given community, the WPA-built structure of whatever type often was one of the largest.

If external factors determined scale, style, and type, they also enjoined the nature of building materials used on WPA resources located in the survey region. Sponsors generally contributed their portion of construction costs in the form of materials (the agency supplied the labor and supervision). Since most had very limited resources, these were often of local origin and valuated by the WPA in such a way as to meet the required match. Native stone was frequently used as a construction material, which was generally

quarried in the vicinity of a particular project by WPA crews. At the building site, the stone was dressed and employed in uncut or cut form. If the latter case prevailed, the blocks were usually rusticated.

Many WPA resources identified in the central, southwestern, and panhandle counties were not constructed of native stone. In these instances stone had not been available because of the geological structure of the plains; other materials such as used brick salvaged for a pre-existing building were at hand; or sponsors had funds sufficient to pay for other types of construction materials such as new brick, concrete, or wood. The state, for example, utilized brick manufactured at the prison in McAlester to construct many National Guard armories. Indeed, brick was more common to WPA resources in the southwestern counties of the study area than native stone, a characteristic that made the region relatively unique to the rest of Oklahoma.

Because laborers had to be drawn from those on relief rolls, properties identified in the survey area manifested distinctive workmanship. Destitute agriculturalists, oil field workers, and day laborers had few skills as masons, carpenters, or quarry workers. Despite the best efforts of skilled supervisors, workmanship in the early stages of the program or in remote areas at any time tended to be crude, especially the masonry. The school buildings at Longdale in Blaine County and the community building at Edmond in Oklahoma County are but two examples. At these locations the stones were cut into uneven blocks and were laid with little

regard to line or course. Over time, significantly, workmanship improved. Stones were uniformly cut, rusticated, and placed, visual relief being provided by different sized and colored stones. The fire house at Clinton in Custer County and the community building at Mangum in Greer County reflect the more mature and higher level workmanship. In structures of uncut and undressed native stone, usually of the later period, one finds on the part of masons a sense of play or delight in doing. The quality is achieved by careful placement of stone according to size and color. The gymnasium/auditorium at Spencer in Oklahoma County is an excellent example of this type of "art work." Improvement in masonry skills is also apparent in brick construction, although the nature of the building materials makes it less observable.

According to the city manager of Guthrie in Logan County, workmanship on WPA structures was "above average." Two factors explain why. First, quality improved as unskilled laborers gained experience on any one job and from job to job. Second, given depressed economic conditions, the WPA program was less concerned with productivity than "useful" employment. This translated into time, time for the workers to do their construction jobs right--to make the rock fit perfectly and bricks run smoothly or to tear down a wall that was not plumb and to build it again. With some exceptions, therefore, WPA workmanship in the central, southwestern, and panhandle counties was of remarkable quality.

Among WPA resources extant in the survey area, therefore, a distinctive architecture is readily identifiable. It is primarily

associated with structures of public usefulness such as school buildings, community and recreational facilities, armories, water quality improvements, and cemetery enhancements. These facilities are almost always of modest size and monetary value, constructed of native stone or recycled brick and of better than average workmanship. WPA architecture differs from other depression era architecture primarily in terms of scale, materials, and type of worker. The Public Works Administration (PWA) funded larger projects of more than \$100,000 in value, utilized materials imported from beyond the local community, and used both contract supervisors and laborers. It also produced buildings with clear reference to academic architectural styles, especially art deco. The PWA was designed to stimulate business, while the WPA was organized to feed the hungry by providing useful work. The former produced an architecture of the well-to-do; the latter an architecture of the poor.

Symbolically and concretely, the significance of the WPA resources in the survey area can hardly be overestimated. Certainly each suggests the economic importance of the total WPA construction program. When employable persons had no jobs and faced the specter of starvation, the WPA provided meaningful work and some financial security. The \$31.20 per month paid unskilled workers was not much, but it was the margin between life and death. And it was just as important for the community collectively. Of the 51,292 monthly average of WPA workers employed in Oklahoma between 1935 and 1941, at least 15,300 resided in the study area. Their collective

salaries poured almost \$477,360 a month into the local economies. "The payroll created," said the superintendent of schools in Washington in Cleveland County in a classic understatement, "made the merchants and businessmen feel better"

There was economic benefit beyond wage payments. In its public building program the WPA utilized unskilled workmen as masons and carpenters. Over time they learned the crafts and at a later date entered the employed work force as skilled laborers. "[E]xamination of the work now and of earlier days," observed the mayor of Waurika in Jefferson County, "shows noteworthy improvement and that many of the men are receiving a trade education that will be of lasting benefit."

The WPA resources identified within the study area are also significant from a social/humanitarian perspective. In 1935, according to the president of the Arapaho town board in Custer County, unemployed workers were "down and out but unwilling to take the count." At the same time, said the superintendent of schools at Gould in Harmon County, "relief labor was discouraged and apathetic." The mayor of Walters in Cotton County feared that the chaos surrounding unemployment actually threatened the stability of the government. But, said the superintendent of the Elmer-Hess schools in Jackson County, "into our midst came a rainbow of hope." The WPA, he believed, provided the unemployed worker "a chance to feed the hungry mouth of his boy or girl." Others observed in the WPA laborer "a brighter outlook on life," renewed "confidence in themselves," "better morale," "a better class of citizens," and

"pride of accomplishment." The Gould, Oklahoma, educator put it best: "outstanding among the accomplishments" of the WPA, he said, was "human salvage."

If the WPA work program itself had social/humanitarian implications, so too did specific projects. The recreational facilities, for example, provided central, southwestern, and panhandle Oklahoma with relaxation opportunities previously unavailable. Swimming pools especially gave them an antidote to the relentless heat. Stadiums and athletic fields enabled residents to enjoy sports events as major social occasions. The Holy City in the Wichita Mountains in Comanche County worked to enhance spiritual faith. And water supply and quality projects assured plentiful water in a thirsty land, always before a major annual problem. That these facilities remain in use suggest their continuing social significance.

Those resources identified in the study area are especially significant educationally. As the superintendent of Ringling schools in Jefferson County observed in 1938, the WPA enabled his district to replace a condemned building with a thoroughly modern structure. The problem was that, like Ringling, most school districts had reached the limit of their bonded indebtedness; and further issues were impossible because assessed valuations of property had declined with the onset of the depression. The WPA school building program, therefore, was a "Godsend" to educational systems. Said J. O. Shaw of Frederick schools in Tillman County of his community's new school: it "has given the children . . . the

educational opportunity that they would have been years in receiving without this aid; in fact, they perhaps might never have received it."

Not only were physical facilities improved, but new buildings inspired new interest in education and accommodated the teaching process. School attendance increased, patron support improved, and student performance levels climbed. Designed to admit light, to supply uncontaminated water, and to provide sanitary toilets, the new school plant aided both learning and health. In the rural areas new "teacherages" enabled the district to attract and retain quality instructors. In the study area, where one room schools predominated in 1935, the WPA building program also facilitated consolidation by expanding or constructing regional schools that could accommodate students from adjacent or weaker districts. The influence of the program remains in that in many locations the WPA buildings are still in use.

Within the study area are 18 National Guard armories. As WPA resources those structures had and many continue to have military significance. Built in 1935 and 1936, they provided meeting, training, and storage facilities to different units of the 45th Infantry Division. Without question the armories enabled the guard to achieve a greater degree of military efficiency and readiness. Indeed, Adjutant General Charles F. Barrett marveled at the improved efficiency, high level of training, lower property losses, better drill attendance and increased morale and esprit de corps of the guardsmen. Five years later the 45th was nationalized and saw

highly decorated service in North Africa, Sicily, and Italy.

Several of the structures still house units of the guard and contribute directly to the nation's military preparedness.

WPA resources extant in the central, southwestern and panhandle counties of Oklahoma also have considerable architectural significance. Pertinent here are the following observations by architectural historian George Baumiller:

"In our world of architecture we focus on the three-dimensional aspects of visual form in our physical environment. We believe that this architectural form, like form in the other arts, reflects life and values contemporary with the period in which it was created. Architecture is also a social service which responds to the conditions of the context, both physical and social, around it.

"The buildings, structures, parks, schools, etc., illustrated in the [pictures] are, therefore, the products of a specific time and for me clearly demonstrate socio-political, economic, and artistic conditions in Oklahoma during and immediately after the Great Depression. These structures are important documents which describe the aspirations of the people who built them.

"There are several general observations which can be made about these artifacts:

- A. They are all public works designed to serve the community as a whole rather than individuals. They also appear to me to be examples of cooperation between community participation and national policy.
- B. They tend to be straightforwardly functional and

utilitarian: it is easy to recognize the intended use of the buildings and the interior dispositions from observing the exterior form.

- C. They give the impression of solidity and permanence both in their overall forms and detailing, which tend toward monumental simplicity, and in the use of materials (largely stone and brick) appropriate to the forms. To me this conveys a sense of pride, stability and hope for the future.
- D. Stylistically, all the structures are either strictly, economically, functional or are provincial interpretations of 'higher-styles' such as Richardsonian Romanesque, Spanish Colonial, or the then 'modern' Art Deco styles. There is an often pleasantly naive interpretation of styles which the designers had seen in books or during visits to more cosmopolitan centers. This interpretive style reflects not only the experience and skill level of the designers but also the need to adapt models to the skill levels of available craftsmen, the availability of local materials, and economic limitations.
- E. There is, particularly in the examples of stone masonry, a level of craftsmanship which shows delight in the handling of the material and a commitment to create the highest level of quality of which the craftsman was capable. There appears in these buildings a sense of pride which is entirely absent in the pre-fabricated structures which are

their contemporary equivalents in Oklahoma cities.

F. The decoration and architectural detailing on these structures, though sometimes crude, is very often imaginative, original and thoroughly delightful. This shows that the people who designed, built and used these buildings obviously enjoyed them."

Significant too is the large number of WPA-built structures in Oklahoma relative to the rest of the United States. Throughout the state, for example, 1010 new schools were constructed during the life of the WPA, 12.5 percent of all of those constructed nationwide. South Carolina had 715 schools constructed, but all other states had less than one-half of the Oklahoma total. In the southwestern and panhandle counties, because of the consolidation movement of the 1930s, there were proportionately fewer schools constructed than elsewhere in the state, but their number was still significant. The Oklahoma WPA also constructed twice as many playgrounds and athletic fields as any other state, some 2178 altogether--a substantial portions of which were in the study area. Thus school buildings and playgrounds are a national resource.

Type, style, scale, materials, and workmanship also make the existing WPA structures unique when compared to the rest of the built environment. To emphasize Baumiller's conclusions, they are public buildings or facilities of modest size constructed by unskilled laborers of cut and uncut native stone or of recycled or new brick. When native stone was utilized, the rock occasionally is so colorful and the masonry is so exceptional that a wall becomes a

work of are^t. With allusions to either Romanesque or art deco style, the latter almost always associated with brick buildings, the structures are immediately recognizable as WPA sponsored projects. To that extent they are set apart from less permanent and less substantive buildings dating from other eras and emanating from more normal economic conditions. Buildings constructed of brick are less distinctive--especially school buildings--but in the case of armories carved white stone caps on top of pilasters provide a discernible stylistic touch.

The WPA resources in the survey area are significant architecturally because they are still in use or could again be put in use. They are so sound structurally that despite style changes and increased space requirements replacement is economically indefensible. The 1938 prophesy of the superintendent of the Love County schools in southcentral Oklahoma has proved correct. Speaking of his county's new WPA buildings, he said: "These buildings will stand for countless years, like monuments pointing skyward to the great recovery program of WPA" Surely the same could be said of the WPA resources in central, southwestern, and panhandle counties of Oklahoma.

An official publication of the state agency noted in mid-1937: "Buildings constructed under the Works Progress Administration in Oklahoma will stand for generations as symbolic monuments to a people that refused to be conquered by economic depression." It is the symbolic dimension that lends such significance to WPA resources in the survey area and elsewhere. They constitute monuments to a

program of public works that for many was the margin between life and death, that changed the face of education and military preparedness, and that produced structures noted for a particular architecture.

Although all extant WPA resources in the survey area exhibit unique characteristics and possess historical significance, they are grouped into one of three categories. The first category includes those structures that are notable examples of workmanship, material selection, and design, that are in a relative good state of repair, and that retain their architectural integrity. This last quality means that window and door openings have not been filled with cinder blocks and that there has been an addition to no more than one side (preferably only an end side and never the front side). New energy efficient window frames and panes, and even wood inserts in original window openings, are not considered to have affected architectural integrity. Resources in the study region that meet this criteria warrant further evaluation precedent to nomination to the National Register of Historic Places. Specific properties are listed in the subsequent inventory.

WPA resources in the central, southwestern, and panhandle counties that do not retain their architectural integrity, are in a deteriorated condition, and are not noteworthy examples of workmanship, material selection, and design fall into a second category. Properties in this category generally have had window and/or door openings filled in with cinder blocks and additions placed on two or more sides. Many have also had large openings cut

into one or more sides to accommodate large vehicles or storage of hay. Included as well are those structures where window panes are out and the roof is gone or going. Structures reduced wholly to rubble are also listed. WPA resources in this category are not deemed worthy of further consideration for nomination to the National Register. Here also specific properties are listed in a subsequent inventory.

A third list is also provided. Some WPA structures have been removed and nothing remains but the foundation or a memory. Moreover, research materials alluded to specific projects that surveyors could not find. Field workers also located structures obviously constructed during the depression era but could not identify them specifically as WPA built. Properties that fell into each of these three classes are listed in a third inventory.

INVENTORY OF WPA STRUCTURES THAT WARRANT FURTHER STUDY AS
NOMINATIONS TO THE NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES

The inventory of WPA structures that warrant further study as possible nominations to the National Register is arranged in subsequent pages as follows:

- A. Management Region 1
 - Beaver County
 - Cimarron County
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BEAVER COUNTY

(Region 1)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1. Community Center	215 Ave. E	Beaver	1BEA1a,b
2. Beaver School Gym/Aud	5th & Douglas	Beaver	1BEA2a,b
3. Ag. Exhib. Bldg.	11th & Douglas	Beaver	1BEA3a
4. Beaver Co. Fair-			
ground Stadium	11th & Douglas	Beaver	1BEA4a,b
5. Forgan School Gym	Main & Indian	Forgan	1BEA5a,b
6. Gate School	4th & Texas	Gate	1BEA6a,d

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CIMARRON COUNTY

(Region 1)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1. City Park	Cimarron & Wilson	Boise City	1CIM1a,b

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TEXAS COUNTY

(Region 1)

	<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1.	College Park	Church & Aggie Ave.	Goodwell	1TEX1a,b
2.	Academy School	6th and Academy	Guymon	1TEX2a,b
3.	North Park	15th & East St.	Guymon	1TEX3a,b
4.	W. J. Risen Park	Jefferson & Clara	Hooker	1TEX4a,b
5.	Hooker High School	Johns & Broadway	Hooker	1TEX5a,b

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CANADIAN COUNTY

(Region 6)

	<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1.	Booker T. Washington	502 North Admire	El Reno	6CAN3a,b
2.	Lincoln School Addn.	South Keith St.	El Reno	6CAN5a,b
3.	Webster Jr. High	Roger and L	El Reno	6CAN6a,b
4.	Yukon School Addn.	9th Street	Yukon	6CAN7a,b
5.	Yukon City Hall	532 W. Main	Yukon	6CAN8a,b
6.	Darlington Game	T13 N, R8W, NW 13,		
	Farm Pens	NW 25, & NW 26	El Reno vic	6CAN2a,b

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CLEVELAND COUNTY
(Region 6)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1. Bathhouse and Pool	S.E. 1st Street	Noble	6CLE1a,b
2. City Park	S.E. 1st Street	Noble	6CLE2a,b
3. Community Hall	5th and Center	Noble	6CLE3a,b
4. NYA Shop Bldg.	5th and Center	Noble	6CLE4a,b
5. OU Memorial Union Tower	Asp and Brooks	Norman	6CLE8a,b
6. Barracks (North of Stovall)	Asp and Lindsey	Norman	6CLE9a,b
7. Barracks (South of Stovall)	Asp and Lindsey	Norman	6CLE10a,b
8. ROTC Armory (Stovall)	Asp and Lindsey	Norman	6CLE11a,b
9. Abe Andrews Park Bldg.	Davis and Webster	Norman	6CLE14a,b
10. Abe Andrews Park	Davis and Webster	Norman	6CLE15a,b
11. Club House/Com. Center	Main and Steward	Norman	6CLE16a,b

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KINGFISHER COUNTY

(Region 6)

	<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1.	Kingfisher Armory	6th and Admire	Kingfisher	6KIN1a,b
2.	County Warehouse	Bowman and 5th	Kingfisher	6KIN2a,b
3.	County Jail	Main and Sheridan	Kingfisher	6KIN3a,b

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LINCOLN COUNTY

(Region 6)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1. Nat. Guard Armory	1st and Hwy 66	Chandler	6LIN2a,b
2. High School	6th and Steel	Chandler	6LIN3a-d
3. Tilghman Park	Nat. & Mattheyer	Chandler	6LIN4a-d
4. Town Hall	115 N. Fowler	Meeker	6LIN6a,b
5. Jr/Sr High School	200 E. Main	Meeker	6LIN7a,b
6. Grade School	4th and 1st Ave	Stroud	6LIN12a,b
7. High School Wall	7th and 3rd Ave	Stroud	6LIN13a,b
8. Old Stroud School	Old Stroud Rd	Stroud	6LIN14a,b
9. School	Unmarked Streets	Warwick	6LIN15a,b
10. Home Ec. Bldg.	6th and Cedar	Wellston	6LIN16a,b
11. White Rock School	White Rock and Wilshire	Meeker vic	6LIN17a,b
12. Payson School	T12N, R4E, SE2	Meeker vic	6LIN10a-c
13. Fairview School	T12N, R4E, SE5	Meeker vic	6LIN8a,b
14. Crescent School	T12N, R4E, SW14	Meeker vic	6LIN9a-d
15. Spring Den School	T13N, R4E, SW4	Chandler vic	6LIN15a-d
16. Union School	T13N, R4E, NE22	Chandler vic	6LIN19a-d
17. Pleasant Grove	T13N, R5E, SE23	Sparks vic	6LIN20a,b
18. Concord School	T13N, R5E, SE30	Sparks vic	6LIN11a,b
19. Midlothian School	T14N, R4E, SW31	Chandler vic	6LIN22a,b
20. Mt. Vernon School	T15N, R3E, SE2	Chandler vic	6LIN24a-c

21. Avery School	T16N, R5E, SW2	Stroud vic	6LIN1a,b
22. Pleasant Mound	T16N, R6E, NW26	Stroud vic	6LIN31a-c

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LOGAN COUNTY

(Region 6)

	<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1.	City Hall	114 W. Monroe	Crescent	6LOG1a,b
2.	Swimming Pool			
	Bathhouse	Oak and Madison	Crescent	6LOG2a-c
3.	City Warehouse	2nd and Harrison	Guthrie	6LOG3a,b
4.	Banner School	11th and Warren	Guthrie	6LOG4a,b
5.	Guthrie Stadium	Wentz and Harrison	Guthrie	6LOG5a-d
6.	Highland Hall Com.			
	Center	Highland Park Ave.	Guthrie	6LOG6a-b
7.	Swimming Pool and			
	Bathhouse	Highland Park Ave.	Guthrie	6LOG7a-c
8.	Nat. Guard Armory	Logan and Walnut	Guthrie	6LOG8a,b
9.	High School Addn.	Okla. and Maple	Guthrie	6LOG9a,b
10.	Capitol School	802 E. Vilas	Guthrie	6LOG10a,b
11.	Fogarty Jr. High	Wentz & Jefferson	Guthrie	6LOG11a-c
12.	Meridian School	Unmarked Streets	Meridian	6LOG13a,b
13.	Victor School	T18N, R4W, SW20	Mulhall vic	6LOG14a,b
14.	Lovell School	T18N, R4W, SE5	Crescent vic	6LOG12a,b
15.	Roxana School	T19N, R4W, SW20	Marshall vic	6LOG15a,b

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OKLAHOMA COUNTY

(Region 6)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1. Dunbar Vo. Ed. Bldg.	Anderson & Danforth	Arcadia	60K1a,b
2. Public School	Broadway & 5th	Arcadia	60K2a,b
3. Russell Daugherty School	19 North Blvd.	Edmond	60K3a,b
4. Nat. Guard Armory	5th and Blvd.	Edmond	60K4a,b
5. Am Legion Hut	5th and Littlerr	Edmond	60K5a,b
6. Grace Lawn Cem. Fence	Danforth and Blvd.	Edmond	60K6a,b
7. High School	305 Walker	Harrah	60K7a,b
8. School Gym/Aud	Hawaii & 3rd	Jones	60K8a,b
9. Home Ec. Bldg.	402 E. Second	Luther	60K9a,b
10. Public School	200 S. Cedar	Luther	60K10a,b
11. Luther Cem. Fence	N. 155 Street	Luther	60K11a,b
12. Nat. Guard Armory	200 N.E. 23rd St.	Okla. City	60K12a-c
13. 45th Inf. Museum	NE 36th & M L King	Okla. City	60K13a-b
14. Lincoln Park Zoo Grottos	NE 52nd & M L King	Okla. City	60K14a-d
15. McKinley Park Bath Houses	NW 12th & McKinley	Okla. City	60K15a-c
16. Harn Park	NW 14 & Classen Dr.	Okla. City	60K16a,b
17. Memorial (Putnam)			

Park	MW35th & Western	Okla. City	60K17a-c
18. Putnam City School			
Addn.	5700 N. W. 40th St.	Okla. City	60K18a,b
19. Wiley Post Park			
Clubhouse	SW17th & Robinson	Okla. City	60K19a,b
20. Capitol Hill High			
School Stadium	SW 36th & Shartel	Okla. City	60K20a-c
21. FAA Stock Barn	600 N. Carverdale	Okla. City	60K21a,b
22. Walnut Grove School	500 S. Durland	Okla. City	60K22a,b
23. Taft Stadium	2600 N. May Ave.	Okla. City	60K23a-d
24. Will Rogers Airport			
Hanger #3	6500 S. Meridian	Okla. City	60K24a,b
25. Gymnasium/Auditorium	50th & Douglas	Okla. City	60K25a,b
26. Wheatland School	Kleiner and Winne	Wheatland	60K26a,b
27. State Center Gym	Wilshire & Ind. Mer.	Jones vic.	60K27a,b

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PAYNE COUNTY

(Region 6)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1. Booker T. Washington			
School	1015 N. Cleveland	Cushing	6PAY1a-c
2. Rotary Park	Highland & 9th	Cushing	6PAY2a-c
3. Nat. Guard Armory	Little & 2nd	Cushing	6PAY3a,b
4. Memorial Park	Little & 2nd	Cushing	6PAY4a-1
5. Airport Hanger	South Little	Cushing	6PAY5a,b
6. High School	1700 E. Walnut	Cushing	6PAY6a,b
7. Water Pump House	Main & Perry	Glencoe	6PAY7a,b
8. Gym/Auditorium	211 N. Perry	Glencoe	6PAY8a,b
9. Nat. Guard Armory	315 E. 9th	Stillwater	6PAY9a,b
10. Girl Scout Hut	315 W. 12th	Stillwater	6PAY10a,b
11. Airport Hanger	2020 W. Airport Rd.	Stillwater	6PAY11a,b
12. Lewis Stadium	Hall of Fame Ave.	Stillwater	6PAY12a
13. Library	Broadway and B	Yale	6PAY13a,b
14. High School	Erie & C Streets	Yale	6PAY14a,b
15. Nat. Guard Armory	220 S. Main	Yale	6PAY15a,b
16. Lake Carl Blackwell			
Cabins	T19N, R1E, NE17	Stillwater vic	6PAY20a-c
17. Camp Redlands Cabins	T19N, R1E, SE4	Stillwater vic	6PAY21a-f

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BECKHAM COUNTY

(Region 7)

	<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1.	School Teacherages	SE12, T8N, R24W	Delhi	7BEC3a-f
2.	Ackley Park Stadium	3rd Street	Elk City	7BEC6a,b
3.	Ackley Park Wall	Ackley Pk Dr & 3d	Elk City	7BEC7a,b
4.	Elementary School	Cedar & 4th	Erick	7BEC10a,b
5.	Agriculture Building	114 E. Enterprise	Sayre	7BEC14a,b
6.	Sayre Bathhouse	T9N, R23W, NW4	Sayre	7BEC17a-c
7.	Sweetwater School	T11N, R26W, NE26	Sweetwater	7BEC18a-f
8.	Merrit School Gym	T11N, R22W, SE36	E. City vic	7BEC13a-d
9.	Home Ec. Bldg.	T19N, R22W, SE34	Carter vic	7BEC19a,b

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BLAINE COUNTY

(Region 7)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1. Community Building	Unmarked Streets	Eagle City	7BLA1a,b
2. L. A. Holmes Park	Third Street	Geary	
Bathrooms			7BLA2a,b
3. Pool & Bathhouse			7BLA3a,b
4. High School	Unmarked Streets	Greenfield	7BLA5a,b
5. Vo. Ed. Bldg.	Unmarked Streets	Greenfield	7BLA6a,b
6. Longdale School	Oak Street	Longdale	7BLA7a,b
7. Okeene School & Gym	E and 5th Street	Okeene	7BLA8a,b
8. Okeene Com. Center	116 W. E Street	Okeene	7BLA9a,b
9. Boy Scout Hut	6th and Leach	Watonga	7BLA10a,b
10. Watonga Armory	Main and Leach	Watonga	7BLA11a,b
11. Jr./Sr. High School	North Noble	Watonga	7BLA13a,b
12. Oak Ridge School	T15N, R11W, NE12	Watonga vic	7BLA16a,b
13. School (#58)	T15N, R12W, SE17	Watonga vic	7BLA17a,b
14. Broadview School	T18N, R12W, SE31	Watonga vic	7BLA19a,b

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CADDO COUNTY

(Region 7)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1. Albert/Oney School	SW 19, T9N, R11W	Albert	7CAD1a,b
2. Alfalfa School	State Highway 58	Alfalfa	7CAD2a,b
3. Police HDQ and Jail	1st Street	Anadarko	7CAD3a,b
4. High School	W. 4th Street	Anadarko	7CAD4a,b
5. Lincoln School	E. 5th Street	Anadarko	7CAD5a,b
6. City Warehouse	E. 7th Street	Anadarko	7CAD6a,b
7. NYA Workshop	E. 7th Street	Anadarko	7CAD7a,b
8. Community Bldg	S.W. 7th Street	Anadarko	7CAD8a,b
9. Filtration Plant	S.W. 7th Street	Anadarko	7CAD9a,b
10. Nat. Guard Armory	S.W. 7th Street	Anadarko	7CAD10a,b
11. Riverside Ind. Sch.	Unmarked Streets	Anadarko	7CAD11a
12. High and Grade Sch.	Grove and Franklin	Apache	7CAD15a-c
13. High School	Cedar Street	Binger	7CAD16a-d
14. Athletic Field	Highway 9	Carnegie	7CAD18a,b
15. Bus and Vo. Ed. Bldg	Highways 9 & 58	Carnegie	7CAD20a,b
16. County Building	Highways 9 & 58	Carnegie	7CAD21a,b
17. Grade and High Sch.	Highways 9 & 58	Carnegie	7CAD22a,b
18. School	Highways 9 & 58	Carnegie	7CAD23a,b
19. Water Tower	Highways 9 & 58	Carnegie	7CAD24a,b
20. High School	Harvey Avenue	Cyril	7CAD25a,b
21. Public School	Unmarked Streets	Eakly	7CAD30a,b

22. Grade School/High

School Addn	Towakonie & 6th	Fort Cobb	7CAD31a,b
23. School Addn.	McCall and 3rd	Gracemont	7CAD33a,b
24. Public School	US 281	Hinton	7CAD34a,b
25. School Aud/Gym	3rd and Simpson	Hydro	7CAD38a,b
26. Washita School	Unmarked Streets	Washita	7CAD42a,b
27. Sickles/Lookeba			
High School	T10N, R12W, SE10	Binger vic	7CAD48a

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COMANCHE COUNTY

(Region 7)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1. Home Economics Bldg.	3rd and H Ave	Cache	7COM1a,b
2. Tennis Cts. & Sch.	3rd and H Ave	Cache	7COM2a,b
3. Gym and Clasrooms	3rd and H Ave	Cache	7COM3a-c
4. Public School	Monroe & 4th	Chattanooga	7COM4a,b
5. Old Home Ec. Bldg.	State Highway 17	Elgin	7COM5a,b
6. School Gym.	Hornaday & E Dr.	Fletcher	7COM7a,b
7. Geronimo School	Iowa Street	Geronimo	7COM23a,b
8. School Gym	Chebatah Street	Indianhoma	7COM25a,b
9. Public School	Chebatah Street	Indianhoma	7COM26a,b
10. Legion Park	6th and Columbia	Lawton	7COM27a-c
11. Union Park	6th and I Ave	Lawton	7COM28a-d
12. Mattie Beal Park	11th and Park Ave	Lawton	7COM29a,b
13. Harmon Park	14th and Bell	Lawton	7COM30a-f
14. Roosevelt Stadium	14th and Dearborn	Lawton	7COM31a,b
15. Highland Cemetery	NW Fort Sill Blvd	Lawton	7COM32a,b
16. Cameron U. South Hall	University Dr.	Lawton	7COM33a,b
17. Ft. Sill Ind. Sch.			
Building	Unmarked Streets	Lawton	7COM34a,b
18. Public School	Unmarked Streets	Sterling	7COM36a,b
19. Phelps School	T1N, R11W, SE24	Lawton vic	7COM50a,b
20. Post Oak School	T1N, R14W, SE20	Cache vic	7COM51a

21. Holy City Bldgs.	T3N, R13W, SW8	Med. Pk vic 7COM59a,b
22. Holy City sets	T3N, R13W, SW8	Med. Pk vic 7COM60a-p

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COTTON COUNTY

(Region 7)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1. Agriculture Bldg.	Okla. & Commercial	Temple	7COT4a,b
2. Gymnasium	Okla. & Commercial	Temple	7COT5a,b
3. Home Ec. Cottage	Okla. & Commercial	Temple	7COT6a,b
4. School Stadium	Okla. & Commercial	Temple	7COT7a,b
5. School Gym/Aud.	Broadway & Neb.	Walters	7COT10a,b
6. Sultan Park	Broadway	Walters	7COT11a,b
7. City Hall	Calif. & 5th	Walters	7COT12a,b
8. Liberty Hill School	T4S, R10W, SE20	Temple vic	7COT23a,b
9. Rabbit Creek School	T5S, R12W, NW27	Randlett vic	7COT26a,b

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CUSTER COUNTY

(Region 7)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1. Fire Station	523 Choctaw	Clinton	7CUS5a,b
2. Auction Building	6th & Nowahy	Clinton	7CUS6a,b
3. Livestock Bldg.	6th Street	Clinton	7CUS7a-c
4. Amphitheater	6th and Opal	Clinton	7CUS8a,b
5. Nat. Guard Armory	13th and Opal	Clinton	7CUS11a,b
6. Athletic Field/Wall	S. 13th & Hays	Clinton	7CUS12a,b
7. Community Bldg.	Custer City Rd.	Custer City	7CUS14a,b
8. Nat. Guard Armory	8th & Rainey	Weatherford	7CUS18a,b
9. Southwestern State College Rec. Bldg.	Broadway	Weatherford	7CUS19a,b
10. Southwestern State Recreation Bldg.	Broadway	Weatherford	7CUS20a,b
11. Pool & Bathhouse	Huber & Indiana	Weatherford	7CUS21a,b
12. Milam Stadium	7th and College	Weatherford	7CUS22a,b
13. SWOSU Chapel	Custer Street	Weatherford	7CUS24a,b
14. Shop Building	State Street	Weatherford	7CUS25a-c
15. Jefferson School	T14N, R14W, NE16	Thomas vic	7CUS17a-c

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DEWEY COUNTY

(Region 7)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1. Carmargo School	3rd & Field	Carmargo	7DEW1a,b
2. Fay School & Aud.	East 3rd St.	Fay	7DEW4a-c
3. Leedey Public School	6th & Samson	Leedey	7DEW5a-d
4. Seiling School Bus			
Barn and Shop	101 Elm	Seiling	7DEW8a,b
5. Vici City Hall	Main Street	Vici	7DEW11a,b
6. Vici Public School	3rd and Miller	Vici	7DEW10a-c

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GRADY COUNTY

(Region 7)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1. Alex School Gym/Aud	F & Second	Alex	7GRA3a,b
2. Alex School	F & Second	Alex	7GRA4a,b
3. Bradley School	T5N, R5W, NE 27	Bradley	7GRA6a,b
4. Lincoln School	1st & Dakota	Chickasha	7GRA7a,b
5. Shannon Springs Park	9th Street	Chickasha	7GRA9a,b
6. Shannon Sp. Bathhouse	9th Street	Chickasha	7GRA10a,b
7. City Warehouse	2nd and Pa. Ave.	Chickasha	7GRA11a,b
8. Chickasha Armory	Chick. & 8th	Chickasha	7GRA12a,b
9. Shannon Sp. Warehouse	Montana & 12th	Chickasha	7GRA13a,b
10. Washita Valley Community Center	1500 S. Henderson	Chickasha	7GRA14a,b
11. Shannon Sp. Caretaker	Park Rd. & 12th	Chickasha	7GRA15a,b
12. Grady Co. Fairgrounds Adm. and Exh. Bldg	Route 9	Chickasha	7GRA16a,b
13. Cox City School Bldg.	T3N, R5W, SW 16	Cox City	7GRA18a,b
14. Middleberg School Bldg	Route 9	Middleberg	7GRA19a,b
15. Minco Armory	Pontotoc & 4th	Minco	7GRA20,b
16. Pocasset School Gym and Garage	Unmarked Streets	Pocasset	7GRA22a,b
17. Verden School	4th and Oklahoma	Verden	7GRA23a,b
18. Bailey School	T3N, R6W, SW 23	R. Sps. vic	7GRA5a,b

19. Four Mile School Bldg. T3N, R6W, NE 30 R. Sps. vic 7GRA26a,b

20. Bridgecreek School

Gym and Aud.

T9N, R5W, NW 27 Blanch. vic 7GRA29a,b

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GREER COUNTY

(Region 7)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1. High School	507 W. 6th	Granite	7GRE1a,b
2. Granite Football Field	500 Mountain	Granite	7GRE3a,b
3. Court House Sq. Wall	Courthouse Sq.	Mangum	7GRE4a,b
4. Nat. Guard Armory	251 E. Lincoln	Mangum	7GRE5a,b
5. Community Building	201 W. Lincoln	Mangum	7GRE6a,b
6. City Park	Minnesota Ave	Mangum	7GRE7a,b
7. City Park Pool	Minnesota Ave	Mangum	7GRE8a
8. Junior High Sch. Bldg.	400 N. Oklahoma	Mangum	7GRE9a,b
9. Vo. Arts Bldg.	400 N. Penn.	Mangum	7GRE10a,b
10. County Fair Livestock Exhibit Bldg.	T5N, R22W, SW22	Mangum	7GRE11a,b
11. Football Stadium	T5N, R22W, NE34	Mangum	7GRE13a,b
12. School Truck Shed	Main Street	Willow	7GRE14a,b
13. Willow School Gym	Main and Border	Willow	7GRE15a,b
14. Ozark School Bus Barn	T6N, R21W, NW32	Granite vic	7GRE20a,b
15. Painview School	T7N, R24W, S15	Willow vic	7GRE28a,b

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HARMON COUNTY

(Region 7)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1. Community Building	Kennedy & Olney	Gould	7HAR1a,b
2. High School & Gym	T2N, R24W, NW7	Gould	7HAR3a,b
3. Junior High School	T2N, R24W, NW7	Gould	7HAR4a,b
4. School Truck Shed/Shop	T2N, R24W, NW7	Gould	7HAR2a,b
5. City Hall	106 W. Jones	Hollis	7HAR6a,b
6. Community Building	511 N. Morton	Hollis	7HAR8a,b
7. Will Husband Stadium	E. Walnut	Hollis	7HAR9a,b
8. Home Ec. and Voc. Ed. Building	East Street	Vinsoh	7HAR11a,b
9. Goodwill School	T3N, R24W, NE2	Duke vic	7HAR14a,b
10. Goodwill Sch. Bus Barn	T3N, R24W, NE2	Duke vic	7HAR15a,b
11. Arnett School	T3N, R26W, NW8	Hollis vic	7HAR16a,b
12. Arnett School Bus Barn	T3N, R26W, NW8	Hollis vic	7HAR17a,b
13. Arnett Teacherage	T3N, R26W, NW8	Hollis vic	7HAR18a,b
14. Westview Garage & Home Ed. Building	T3N, R26W, SW31	Hollis vic	7HAR19a,b
15. Westview School Gym	T3N, R26W, SW31	Hollis vic	7HAR20a,b

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JACKSON COUNTY

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<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1. City Library	211 E. Broadway	Altus	7JAC1a,b
2. Hightower Mem. Stadium	Bulldog Lane	Altus	7JAC2a,b
3. City Auditorium	200 E. Commerce	Altus	7JAC3a,b
4. Washington Grade Sch.	311 E. Cypress	Altus	7JAC4a,b
5. Robert E. Lee School	600 W. Pecan	Altus	7JAC5a,b
6. Wilson Grade School	905 N. Willard	Altus	7JAC6a,b
7. Blair School & Aud/Gym	610 Zinn	Blair	7JAC7a,b
8. Duke School Truck Shed	5th & Chickasaw	Duke	7JAC9a,b
9. Eldorado High School	200 N. 7th	Eldorado	7JAC10a,b
10. Martha School Bus Barn	School Street	Martha	7JAC17a,b
11. Public Library	State Hwy 6	Olustee	7JAC11a,b
12. Porter Sch. Teacherage	T1N, R20W, SW17	Altus vic	7JAC14a,b

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JEFFERSON COUNTY

(Region 7)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1. Public School Bldg.	6th Street	Hastings	7JEF3a,b
2. Football Bleachers	3rd Street	Ringling	7JEF6a
3. Community Building	5th & Highway 70	Ringling	7JEF7a,b
4. Grade School	5th and L	Ringling	7JEF8a,b
5. Gymnasium	14th Street	Ryan	7JEF10a,b
6. Grade School	Washington Ave	Ryan	7JEF11a,b
7. School Addn.	Unmarked Streets	Terral	7JEF15a,b
8. Harmon Stadium/Park	Anderson Street	Waurika	7JEF19a,b
9. Water Plant	3rd and C Streets	Waurika	7JEF20a,b
10. Ag. Buildings	Elm & E Streets	Waurika	7JEF21a,b

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KIOWA COUNTY

(Region 7)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1. Cooperton Gymnasium	Lucas Street	Cooperton	7KI01a,b
2. Gotebo Aud. and Gym	10th Street	Gotebo	7KI03a,b
3. Dunbar School	728 E. 5th	Hobart	7KI04a,b
4. City Park/County Fairgrounds Entrance	Iris Ave.	Hobart	7KI05a
5. City Park Pool & Bathhouse	Iris Ave.	Hobart	7KI07a,b
6. Tennis Courts	Iris Ave.	Hobart	7KI06a,b
7. Dog Pound	Iris Ave.	Hobart	7KI013a,b
8. County Jail	301 S. Jefferson	Hobart	7KI08a,b
9. High School Gym	200 N. Main	Hobart	7KI09a,b
10. County Office Bldg.	314 S. Main	Hobart	7KI010a,b
11. County Garage	315 S. Main	Hobart	7KI011a,b
12. Eugene Field School	800 S. Main	Hobart	7KI012a,b
13. Lone Wolf School	1021 W. 7th	Lone Wolf	7KI014a,b
14. City Hall	1001 W. Main	Lone Wolf	7KI015a,b
15. Football Stadium	T6N, R19W, NE18	Lone Wolf	7KI016a,b
16. Junior High School	124 S. 1st	Mt. View	7KI018a,b
17. Football Stadium	124 S. 1st	Mt. View	7KI019a,b
18. Mt. View Elem. Sch.	401 E. Main	Mt. View	7KI020a,b
19. School Gymnasium	Main Street	Roosevelt	7KI021a,b

20. School and Gym	515 9th Street	Snyder	7KIO22a,b
21. School Truck Shed/Shop	515 9th Street	Snyder	7KIO23a,b
22. Luger School	T5N, R20W, SW24	L. Wolf vic	7KIO26a,b
23. Kiowa Flat School	T7N, R15W, NW9	M. View vic	7KIO29a,b

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ROGER MILLS COUNTY

(Region 7)

	<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1.	Gym & Study Hall	6th & Clay	Cheyenne	7ROG1a,b
2.	Public School	6th & Clay	Cheyenne	7ROG2a-c
3.	Crawford High School	T16N, R24W, NW31	Crawford	7ROG5a,b
4.	Durham Public School	T16N, R26W, NE26	Durham	7ROG7a-e
5.	Hammon Jr. High School	Sisson Street	Hammon	7ROG8a-c
6.	High School	Red Moon & Okla.	Reydon	7ROG9a,b
7.	Reydon Elementary	Red Moon & Okla.	Reydon	7ROG10a,b

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STEPHENS COUNTY

(Region 7)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1. Elementary School	3rd and Walnut	Comanche	7STE11a,b
2. High School	4th and Ash	Comanche	7STE12a,b
3. Bus Barn	4th and Walnut	Comanche	7STE13a,b
4. Countyline	State Highway 7	Countyline	7STE20a,b
5. Douglas Auditorium	702 S. 2nd Place	Duncan	7STE21a-d
6. Swimming Pool	Oak & Highway 81	Duncan	7STE30a,b
7. Jr. High School	8th and Ash	Duncan	7STE23a,b
8. Duncan Library	8th and Ash	Duncan	7STE24a,b
9. Sr. High School	9th and Ash	Duncan	7STE25a,b
10. Nat. Guard Armory	Fuqua Park	Duncan	7STE28a,b
11. Fuqua Park	Beech & Highway 81	Duncan	7STE29a,b
12. Halliburton Stadium	17th and Pine	Duncan	7STE27a-c
13. Irving School	12th and Sycamore	Duncan	7STE26a,b
14. Loco School Gym/Aud	Unmarked Streets	Duncan	7STE43a,b
15. Football Field/Stad.	7th and Cheyenne	Marlow	7STE45a-c
16. Nat. Guard Armory	7th and Main	Marlow	7STE46a,b
17. Rotary Park Bathhouse	Main Street	Marlow	7STE47a,b
18. Public School	Main Street	Marlow	7STE48a,b
19. Gym/Aud	School Ave	Velma	7STE58a,b
20. Lake Police House	T1N, R6W, SE27	Duncan vic	7STE32a,b
21. Oak Lawn School	T2N, R8W, SE22	Marlow vic	7STE49a,b

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TILLMAN COUNTY

(Region 7)

	<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1.	County Garage	620 S. 8th Street	Frederick	7TIL1a,b
2.	Junior High School	100 S. 12th St.	Frederick	7TIL2a,b
3.	City Pool & Bathhouse	200 S 17th St.	Frederick	7TIL3a,b
4.	Stadium	Diamond Street	Frederick	7TIL4a,b
5.	City Hall	223 S. Main	Granfield	7TIL5a,b
6.	Community Bldg.	Taylor and First	Granfield	7TIL6a,b
7.	School Voc. Ed. Bldg.	112 S. Broadway	Tipton	7TIL7a,b
8.	Tennis Courts	112 S. Broadway	Tipton	7TIL8a
9.	Teacherage	112 S. Broadway	Tipton	7TIL9a,b

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WASHITA COUNTY

(Region 7)

	<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1.	Swimming Pool/Park	2nd and Magnolia	Cordell	7WAS5a-c
2.	Lee Civic Park	2nd & Glen English	Cordell	7WAS7a-c
3.	Civic Park Bldgs.	3rd & Glen English	Cordell	7WAS8a,b
4.	Dill City School	4th & Rambo	Dill City	7WAS13a-c
5.	Rocky Public School	Main Street	Rockey	7WAS16a,b
6.	Public School	7th and Washington	Sentinel	7WAS20a,b
7.	Cloud Chief School	T9N, R15W, SW13	Gotebo vic	7WAS2a,b

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NOMINATION

The inventory of WPA structures that do not warrant further study as possible nominations to the National Register is arranged in subsequent pages as follows:

- A. Management Region 1
 - Beaver County
 - Cimarron County (none)
 - Texas County (none)
- B. Management Region 6
 - Canadian County
 - Cleveland County
 - Kingfisher County (none)
 - Lincoln County
 - Logan County
 - Oklahoma County
 - Payne County
- C. Management Region 7
 - Beckham County
 - Blaine County
 - Caddo County
 - Comanche County
 - Cotton County
 - Custer County
 - Dewey County
 - Grady County
 - Greer County
 - Harmon County
 - Jackson County
 - Jefferson County
 - Kiowa County
 - Roger Mills County
 - Stephens County
 - Tillman County
 - Washita County

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BEAVER COUNTY

(Region 1)

	<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1.	Balko School	T2N, R22E, SE16	Balko	1BEA8a
2.	Rotary Park	Main & Ave. C	Beaver	1BEA7a
3.	Gate Community Park	West Highway 69	Gate	1BEA9a

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CANADIAN COUNTY

(Region 6)

	<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1.	High School Addn	T13N, R9W, SW13	Calumet	6CAN1a,b
2.	Meridian School	1026 S. Ellison	El Reno	6CAN4a,b
3.	School (#2)	T11N, R9W, SE20	Hinton vic	6CAN9a,b

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CLEVELAND COUNTY

(Region 6)

	<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1.	Home Ec. Building	400 Cherry Street	Noble	6CLE5a,b
2.	Jr. High School Gym	400 Cherry Street	Noble	6CLE6a,b
3.	Polo Field Score			
	Board--Niemann Field	3rd and Jenkins	Norman	6CLE7a,b
4.	Swimming Pool (OU)	Brooks and Jenkins	Norman	6CLE12a,b
5.	Intramural Field (OU)	Brooks and Jenkins	Norman	6CLE13a,b
6.	Banner School	T7N, R1W, SE2	Norman vic	6CLE17a

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LINCOLN COUNTY

(Region 6)

	<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1.	Booker T. Wash. Sch.	T13N, R3E, SE26	Meeker vic	6LIN18a
2.	Sweethome School	T14N, R3E, NW4	Chandler vic	6LIN21a
3.	North Slope School	T14N, R6E, SE18	Stroud vic	6LIN23a
4.	Oakgrove School	T15N, R3E, SW24	Chandler vic	6LIN25a
5.	Lone Star School	T15N, R3E, NW28	Carney vic	6LIN26a
6.	Oak Valley School	T15N, R5E, SW1	Kendrick vic	6LIN27a
7.	Fairview School	T15N, R5E, SE5	Kendrick vic	6LIN28a
8.	Valley Center School	T16N, R5E, NE29	Kendrick vic	6LIN29a
9.	Springdale School	T16N, R6E, SE19	Stroud vic	6LIN30a

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LOGAN COUNTY

(Region 6)

	<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1.	School Gym Reconst.	Unmarked Streets	Coyle	6LOG20a
2.	Crescent Bus Barn	N. Jefferson	Crescent	6LOG21a
3.	Guthrie Pump Station	T16N, R2W, SW29	Guthrie	6LOG22a
4.	Langston School Bldg	Hale & M L King	Langston	6LOG23a,b
5.	Frazier School	T17N, R4W, NW29	Crescent vic	6LOG24a

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OKLAHOMA COUNTY

(Region 6)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1. Britton School Addn	NW95th & Military	Britton	60K30a,b
2. School Gym	3rd and Main	Choctaw	60K31a,b
3. Community Building	25 W. 3rd Street	Edmond	60K32.1a,b
4. Central State Tennis			
Courts	100 N. Roberts	Edmond	60K32a
5. School Gymnasium	Bradley & School	Harrah	60K33a,b
6. School Bus Barn	401 E. 3rd St.	Luther	60K34a,b
7. Irving School Addn	NE 5th & Walnut	Okla. City	60K35a,b
8. Lincoln Park Picnic			
Tables	NE 50th & Grand B.	Okla. City	60K36a
9. Lincoln Park Zoo			
Herpetarium	NE 52nd & M L King	Okla. City	60K37a,b
10. Pavilion	NE 52nd & M L King	Okla. City	60K38a,b
11. Highley Park Fence	NW 8th & Virginia	Okla. City	60K39a
12. Cleveland Sch. Addn.	2725 N. W. 23rd	Okla. City	60K40a,b
13. Taft School Addn	2901 N. W. 23rd	Okla. City	60K41a,b
14. Sequoyah School Addn	2400 N. W. 36th	Okla. City	60K42a,b
15. Putnam City Elem.			
School Addn.	5800 N. W. 39th	Okla. City	60K43a,b
16. Rotary Park Amphith.	SW 15th & Rotary	Okla. City	60K44a
17. Tolan Park Clubhouse	200 N. Blackwelder	Okla. City	60K45a,b

18. Northeast High Sch.

Addn	3100 N. Kelly	Okla. City	60K46a-c
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19. Jackson Jr. High

Addn	2601 S. Villa	Okla. City	60K47a
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20. Star School	Hyw 62 & Spencer	Spencer	60K49a,b
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21. George Wright School	T12N, R2W, SE5	Spencer vic	60K48a
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PAYNE COUNTY

(Region 6)

	<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1.	Quay School	T19N, R6E, NW6	Quay	6PAY16a,b
2.	Fair Park	1015 E 12th	Stillwater	6PAY17a
3.	Tennis Courts	Knoblock Street	Stillwater	6PAY18a
4.	Jim Thorpe Park	East Hwy 51	Yale	6PAY19a

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BECKHAM COUNTY

(Region 7)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1. Delhi School	T8N, R24W, SE12	Delhi	7BEC2a-c
2. School Truck Shed	T8N, R24W, SE12	Delhi	7BEC4a,b
3. City Park Pavilion	3rd and Pioneer	Elk City	7BEC8a
4. School Addn.	Oliver and B	Elk City	7BEC9a-c
6. High School Gym	400 S. Oak	Erick	7BEC11a,b
7. Court House Addn.	100 S. 3rd	Sayre	7BEC15a-c
8. City Park	T9N, R23W, NW4	Sayre	7BEC17d-f
9. Recreation Stadium	T11N, R24W, SW23	Sayre	7BEC16a,b
10. Dabney School	T8N, R26W, SW23	Erick vic	7BEC1a,b
11. Hext School	T9N, R24W, SE17	Leedey vic	7BEC12a-d

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BLAINE COUNTY

(Region 7)

	<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1.	Highschool Gym	Blaine & 2nd	Geary	7BLA4a,b
2.	Highschool	North Noble	Watonga	7BLA12a,b
3.	School (#42)	South Spiece	Watonga	7BLA14a,b
4.	Bear Creek School	T14N, R13W, NE19	Hydro vic	7BLA15a,b
5.	Cedar Valley School	T16N, R13W, SE27	Watonga vic	7BLA18a,b

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CADDO COUNTY

(Region 7)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1. High Sch. Tennis Cts.	Highway 9	Carnegie	7CAD19a
2. Alden School	T6N, R13W, SE21	Carnegie vic	7CAD43a

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COMANCHE COUNTY

(Region 7)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1. School Aud/Gym	Unmarked Streets	Sterling	7COM35a,b

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COTTON COUNTY

(Region 7)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1. Youth Park	Kansas & 1st	Walters	7COT13a,b

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CUSTER COUNTY

(Region 7)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1. Arapaho Com. Bldg.	Main and Broadway	Arapaho	7CUS1a,b
2. McClain-Rogers Pk.	11th & Opal	Clinton	7CUS9a-d
3. City Park Restrooms	11th & Opal	Clinton	7CUS10a,b
4. Heating and Laundry Facility	T12N, R17W, NE26	Clinton	7CUS13a,b
5. Com. Bldg. and Add	120 E. Broadway	Thomas	7CUS15a-d
6. Bus Garage & Shop	920 E. Main	Thomas	7CUS16a-c
7. Miliam Stadium Field House	7th & College	Weatherford	7CUS23a,b
8. Elementary School and Addition	Wachholtz Street	Butler vic	7CUS2a-c
9. Gyp Hill School	T12N, R15W, SE8	Weatherford vic	7CUS26a,b
10. Pie Flat School	T13N, R19W, NW2	Butler vic	7CUS3a,b

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DEWEY COUNTY

(Region 7)

	<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1.	Municipal Waterworks	North Main St.	Camargo	7DEW2a,b
2.	City Park	North Main St.	Leedey	7DEW6a
3.	Oakwood School	East Oak St.	Oakwood	7DEW7a-d
4.	County Courthouse Add.	Broadway St.	Taloga	7DEW9a,b
5.	"CON" 6 School	T18N, R20W, NE18	Canton vic	7DEW3a,b

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GRADY COUNTY

(Region 7)

	<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1.	Alex School Bus Barn	F & Second	Alex	7GRA2a,b
2.	Grady Co. Fairgrounds			
	Livestock Exhib.	Route 9	Chickasha	7GRA17a,b
3.	Lincoln School Tennis			
	Courts	1st and Dakota	Chickasha	7GRA8a
4.	Ninnekah School Bldg.	Dell and Maple	Ninnekah	7GRA21a,b
5.	Pea Ridge School and			
	Teacherage	T3N, R6W, SW2	R. Sps. vic	7GRA24a
6.	Slaton School and			
	Teacherage	T3N, R6W, NE8	R. Sps. vic	7GRA25a
8.	Bishop School Bldg.	T4N, R5W, NE19	Bradley vic	7GRA27a
7.	Elm Flat School and			
	Teacherage	T4N, R7W, NW10	R. Sps. vic	7GRA28a
9.	Agawam Gym and Aud.	T5N, R7W, NE29	Ninnekah vic	7GRA1a,b

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GREER COUNTY

(Region 7)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1. School Tennis Cts. & Walls	507 W. 6th	Granite	7GRE2a
2. County Fair Stadium	T5N, R22W, SW22	Mangum	7GRE12a
3. Teacherage & Garage	T5N, R24W, SW1	Reed	7GRE19a
4. Midway School Addn & Gym	T4N, R21W, NE12	Mangum vic	7GRE16a,b
5. City View Gym	T5N, R21W, SW28	Mangum vic	7GRE17a
6. White Flat Teacherage	T5N, R23W, SW27	Mangum vic	7GRE18a,b
7. Osark Baseball Field	T6N, R21W, NW32	Granite vic	7GRE21a
8. Brinkman Gym/Aud	T6N, R22W, NW10	Willow vic	7GRE22a
9. Eastview School	T6N, R23W, SW9	Willow vic	7GRE23a
10. Lake Creek School Bus Barn & Well	T7N, R21W, SE33	Granite vic	7GRE24a
11. Lake Creek Sch. Gym	T7N, R21W, SE33	Granite vic	7GRE25a,b
12. Lake Creek School	T7N, R21W, SE33	Granite vic	7GRE26a
13. Ocina School & Gym	T7N, R22W, NW3	Willow vic	7GRE27a,b

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HARMON COUNTY

(Region 7)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1. Grade School	310 N. 6th	Hollis	7HAR5a-c
2. County Ag. Ext. Bldg.	Main and Lamar	Hollis	7HAR7a,b
3. School Bus Garage	Hendrix Street	Vinson	7HAR10a
4. LaCasaa High Sch. Addn and Teacherage	T2N, R25W, NW32	Hollis vic	7HAR12a-c
5. LaCasa School Bus Barn	T2N, R25W, NW32	Hollis vic	7HAR13a
6. Ron School	T4N, R25W, NE30	Vinson vic	7HAR21a,b
7. Metcalf School	T4N, R25W, NW23	Vinson vic	7HAR22a
8. Carl School	T6N, R26W, SE28	Vinson vic	7HAR23a,b

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JACKSON COUNTY

(Region 7)

	<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1.	Duke School	Chickasaw Street	Duke	7JAC8a
2.	School Tennis Crts.	School Street	Martha	7JAC18a
3.	Olustee School	606 E. 6th	Olustee	7JAC12a,b
4.	Humphreys School	T1N, R19W, SW18	Altus vic	7JAC13a
5.	Ozark School	T2N, R19W, SE17	Altus vic	7JAC15a
6.	Victory School	T2N, R21W, NW17	Altus vic	7JAC16a,b
7.	Warren School	T4N, R19W, NW33	Blair vic	7JAC19a,b

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JEFFERSON COUNTY

(Region 7)

	<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1.	Public Building	T3S, R7W, SE31	Addington	7JEF1a,b
2.	School Building	1st and Anderson	Waurika	7JEF18a
3.	Mt. Home School Bldg.	T4S, R4W, SE9	Ringling vic	7JEF28a
4.	Center Point School	T5S, R4W, SW24	Ringling vic	7JEF30a
5.	Terral School and Com. Buildings	T7S, R7W, SE13	Terral vic	7JEF34a

INVENTORY OF WPA RESOURCES NOT SUITABLE FOR NATIONAL REGISTER

KIOWA COUNTY

(Region 7)

	<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1.	Cooperton School	Skinner Street	Cooperton	7KIO2a,b
2.	Tennis Cts/Cellar	Walnut Street	Mt. Park	7KIO17a,b
3.	Lone Star School	T4N, R18W, NW33	Roosevelt vic	7KIO24a
4.	Mt. Tepee School	T5N, R19W, NE32	Lone Wolf vic	7KIO25a,b
5.	Seden School Addn. & Tennis Courts	T6N, R15W, SE22	Mt. View vic	7KIO27a
6.	Stone School	T6N, R17W, SE11	Hobart vic	7KIO28a,b

INVENTORY OF WPA RESOURCES NOT SUITABLE FOR NATIONAL REGISTER

ROGER MILLS COUNTY

(Region 7)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1. City Park	L.L. Red Males Ave. & Square Top Rd.	Cheyenne	7ROG3a
2. Crawford Elem. Sch.	T16N, R24W, NW31	Crawford	7ROG4a,b
3. School Addition	T16N, R24W, NW31	Crawford	7ROG6a,b
4. Meridian School	T12N, R26W, NE32	S'water vic	7ROG11a,b

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STEPHENS COUNTY

(Region 7)

	<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1.	Alma School	T1S, R4W, SW34	Alma	7STE1a
2.	Lee School	3rd and Chestnut	Duncan	7STE22a
3.	Velma School	School Avenue	Velma	7STE59a,b
4.	Thomas School	T1N, R6W, SE21	Duncan vic	7STE31a
5.	Caddie School	T1S, R6W, SE5	Duncan vic	7STE33a
6.	Ferguson School	T2N, R5W, SE28	Bray vic	7STE4a

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TILLMAN COUNTY

(Region 7)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1. Laing School	T1N, R18W, SE22	Tipton vic	7TIL10a,b

INVENTORY OF WPA RESOURCES NOT SUITABLE FOR NATIONAL REGISTER

WASHITA COUNTY

(Region 7)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Photo Ref.</u>
1. Canute School	NE23, T10N, R20W	Canute	7WAS1a
2. City Hall	101 E. Main	Cordell	7WAS3a,b
3. Fire and Police Dept.	117 E. Clay	Cordell	7WAS4a,b
4. School Addition	3rd and Magnolia	Cordell	7WAS9a-c
5. School Ag. Bldgs.	3rd and Magnolia	Cordell	7WAS10a,b
6. County Jail	Main and 1st	Cordell	7WAS11a,b
7. Water Pump Bldg.	Broadway	Dill City	7WAS12a,b
8. Community Bldg.	3rd and Main	Sentinel	7WAS19a,b
9. Lake Valley Sch.	T8N, R16W, NW14	Gotebo vic	7WAS15a-d
10. Cowden Sch. Aud/Gym	T9N, R14W, SW17	C'dell vic	7WAS12a,b
11. Port School	T9N, R20W, SE35	Sent'l vic	7WAS17a-e
12. Port Teacherages	T9N, R20W, SE35	Sent'l vic	7WAS18a-c

INVENTORY OF WPA RESOURCES NOT EXTANT, NOT LOCATED, OR NOT
DOCUMENTED

The inventory of WPA structures that are not extant, could not
be located, or could not be documented is arranged in subsequent
pages as follows:

- A. Management Region 1
 - Beaver County
 - Cimarron County
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- B. Management Region 6
 - Canadian County
 - Cleveland County
 - Kingfisher County
 - Lincoln County
 - Logan County
 - Oklahoma County
 - Payne County
- C. Management Region 7
 - Beckham County
 - Blaine County
 - Caddo County
 - Comanche County
 - Cotton County
 - Custer County
 - Dewey County
 - Grady County
 - Greer County
 - Harmon County
 - Jackson County
 - Jefferson County
 - Kiowa County
 - Roger Mills County
 - Stephens County
 - Tillman County
 - Washita County

INVENTORY OF PROPERTIES NOT FOUND OR NOT DOCUMENTED

BEAVER COUNTY

(Region 1)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>
1. Assembly Center	Unknown	Beaver
2. Community Building	Unknown	Beaver
3. Municipal Building	Unknown	Beaver
4. Sewage Lift Station	Unknown	Beaver

INVENTORY OF PROPERTIES NOT FOUND OR NOT DOCUMENTED

CIMARRON COUNTY

(Region 1)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>
1. Boise City High School	700 SE 1st	Boise City

INVENTORY OF PROPERTIES NOT FOUND OR NOT DOCUMENTED

TEXAS COUNTY

(Region 1)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>
1. Water Tank	Unknown	Goodwell
2. Waterworks	Unknown	Goodwell
3. Municipal Building	Unknown	Guymon
4. Municipal Building	Unknown	Hooker
5. Waterworks	Unknown	Hooker
6. Camp School	T5N, R13E, NW11	Guymon vic
7. Native Stone Bldg.	Unknown	Unknown

INVENTORY OF PROPERTIES NOT FOUND OR NOT DOCUMENTED

CANADIAN COUNTY

(Region 6)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>
1. Stadium and Athletic Field	Unknown	Concho
2. Barn, Garage, & Warehouse	Unknown	El Reno
3. City Park	Unknown	El Reno
4. Tennis Courts	Unknown	El Reno
5. School	Unknown	El Reno
6. Swimming Pool	Unknown	Okarche
7. Wading Pool	Unknown	Okarche
8. Civic Park	Unknown	Yukon
9. Center Grove School	T14N, R9W, NW9	Calumet vic
10. Fort Reno		
Barracks	Unknown	El Reno vic
11. Barracks	Unknown	El Reno vic
12. Building	Unknown	El Reno vic
13. Single Story Adm. Bldg.	Unknown	El Reno vic
14. Single Story Wood House	Unknown	El Reno vic
15. Latrines, shelters	OKC Reservoir	Yukon vic

INVENTORY OF PROPERTIES NOT FOUND OR NOT DOCUMENTED

CLEVELAND COUNTY

(Region 6)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>
1. Ag. Bldg. High School		Norman
2. Armory		Norman
3. Cement Block Bldg.		Norman
4. Central State Hospital Bldg.		Norman
5. County Bldg.		Norman
6. Field House (High School)		Norman
7. Hay Barn & Pool Enclosure		Norman
8. Jefferson Grade Sch. Addn		Norman
9. Naval Reserve Base	Sec. 24, T9N, R3W	Norman
10. Owen Field Scoreboard		Norman
11. Swimming Pool		Norman
12. Univ. of Oklahoma		Norman
13. Washington School Gym		Norman
14. Nat. Guard Rifle Range	Sec. 12, T8N, R3W	Norman vic
15. School (#57)		Lexington vic

INVENTORY OF PROPERTIES NOT FOUND OR NOT DOCUMENTED

KINGFISHER COUNTY

(Region 6)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>
1. One Room Brick School	Unknown	Dover
2. City Hall Addition	Unknown	Hennessey
3. City Park	Unknown	Hennessey
4. Baseball fields and Stands	Unknown	Hennessey
5. Agriculture Buildings	Unknown	Kingfisher
6. City Park	Unknown	Kingfisher
7. Courthouse	Unknown	Kingfisher
8. School Addition, 105	Unknown	Okarche
9. School, District J-45	Unknown	Dover vic

INVENTORY OF PROPERTIES NOT FOUND OR NOT DOCUMENTED

LINCOLN COUNTY

(Region 6)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>
1. Carney School	Unknown	Carney
2. Waterworks System	Unknown	Carney
3. Agriculture Bldg.	Unknown	Chandler
4. Home Ec. Bldg.	Unknown	Chandler
5. Waterworks/Sewer	Unknown	Chandler
6. Industrial Bldg.	Unknown	Dunbar
7. School	Unknown	Kendrick
8. City Park	Unknown	Stroud
9. Filter Plant/Sewer Ext.	Unknown	Stroud
10. Stadiums	Unknown	Stroud
11. Waterworks	Unknown	Stroud
12. School Addn	T17N, R3E, NW16	Tryon
13. Disposal Plant	Unknown	Wellston
14. Waterworks	Unknown	Wellston
15. Center School	T12N, R2E, NW9	Meeker vic
16. Buck School	T12N, R2E, SE11	Meeker vic
17. Mammoth School	T12N, R4E, SE4	Meeker vic
18. Rich Hill School	T12N, R4E, SE26	Meeker vic
19. Anvel School	T12N, R4E, SW26	Meeker vic
20. Union School	T13N, R2E, SE2	Wellston vic

21. Lewiston School	T13N, R2E, SE34	Wellston vic
22. Rossville School	T13N, R3E, NE29	Wellston vic
23. Shaw School	T13N, R3E, NE35	Wellston vic
24. Pleasant Grove	T13N, R4E, NE32	Meeker vic
25. Sunflower School	T14N, R2E, NE20	Wellston vic
26. Little Dunbar	T14N, R2E, NW20	Wellston vic
27. Dunbar School (113)	T14N, R3E, NW36	Wellston vic
28. Morning Star School	T14N, R4E, NE26	Chandler vic
29. Baxter School	T14N, R5E, SE20	Davenport vic
30. Dunbar School	T14N, R5E, NW29	Davenport vic
31. Pleasant Hill School	T14N, R5E, SE32	Davenport vic
32. Dunbar School (111)	T14N, R6E, SE19	Stroud vic
33. Riverbend School	T14N, R6E, NE22	Stroud vic
34. Lone Star School	T15N, R3E, NE32	Carney vic
35. Pleasant View School	T16N, R5E, NE11	Baker vic
36. Spring Hill School	T17N, R2E, NE28	Tryon vic
37. Shingle School	T17N, R3E, NW 28	Tryon vic
38. Douglas School	Unknown	Unknown
39. School (137)	Unknown	Unknown
40. Warehouses	Unknown	Unknown

INVENTORY OF PROPERTIES NOT FOUND OR NOT DOCUMENTED

LOGAN COUNTY

(Region 6)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>
1. City Park	Not evident	Crescent
2. Lincoln School	Lincoln Street	Guthrie
3. One Story Brick Bldg.	Unknown	Guthrie
4. Rec. Center for Children	Unknown	Guthrie
5. Langston Univ. School House	Gone	Langston
6. Langston Univ. Stadium	Gone	Langston
7. Langston Univ. two houses	Unknown	Langston
8. School Tennis Courts	Unknown	Mulhall
9. Garden School	T15N, R1E, SE21	Luther vic
10. Chappell School	T15N, R1W, SW21	Guthrie vic

INVENTORY OF PROPERTIES NOT FOUND OR NOT DOCUMENTED

OKLAHOMA COUNTY

(Region 6)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>
1. Pump Station and House	NW 38th and Asbury	Bethany
2. Auditorium/Gymnasium	NW 41st and Asbury	Bethany
3. Aud/Band/Art Room Addn	Unknown	Britton
4. Disposal Plant	Unknown	Britton
5. NYA School	Unknown	Choctaw
6. School (Dist. #4)	Unknown	Choctaw
7. Chapel at Central State	Unknown	Edmond
8. Disposal Plant	Unknown	Jones
9. School Addn (Dist. #3)	Unknown	Luther
10. Fair Park	NE 10th and Douglas	Okla. City
11. State Health/Car Sheds	1000 NE 10th	Okla. City
12. Tennis Courts/Ball Fields		Okla. City
13. Lincoln Park Concession Stand		Okla. City
14. Swatek Park Clubhouse	NW 28th and Youngs	Okla. City
15. Will Rogers Park Green- house, rose garden	NW 36th and Portland	Okla. City
16. Putnam City School Addn		Okla. City
17. Putnam City School Addn		Okla. City
18. Municipal Airpark		Okla. City
19. Prairie Queen School	6609 S. Blackwelder	Okla. City

20. Council Grove School	Council and Melrose	Okla. City
21. Franklin School Addns.	820 W. California	Okla. City
22. Classen Gym (complete)	1901 N. Ellison	Okla. City
23. Water Filtration Plant	300 N. Pennsylvania	Okla. City
24. Civic Center Park	Walker and Couch	Okla. City
25. Washington Sch. Addn.	315 S. Walker	Okla. City
26. Parks		Okla. City
27. School (Dist. #48)		Okla. City
28. Addn. to Girls Home		Okla. City
29. Disposal Plant		Okla. City
30. School Construction		Okla. City
31. School House		Okla. City
32. Soldier Creek School	9021 SE 15th	Okla. City
33. Soldier Creek Sch. Addn.	9021 SE 15th	Okla. City
34. Brick Veneer Sch. Addn.		Midwest City vic
35. School Auditorium		Spencer vic
36. School (Dist. #74)		Okla. City vic
37. Men's Bldg. County Farm	22, T12N, R2W	Okla. City vic
38. Nat. Guard Target Range		Edmond vic
39. Tennis Courts and Athletic fields		Okla. County

40-124. 85 park and school construction projects approved in Nov. and Dec., 1935 in two authorizations. At none of the school sites reference by the project card was evidence of WPA work found. At a few park sites evidence was found (and noted), but this activity may have followed

other authorizations. It is my conclusion that the 87 projects included in these two authorizations were never inaugurated. Since there was nothing to find (although I looked long and hard), they are not listed here.

INVENTORY OF PROPERTIES NOT FOUND OR NOT DOCUMENTED

PAYNE COUNTY

(Region 6)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>
1. High School Auditorium	Unknown	Cushing
2. School Addition	Unknown	Cushing
3. Agriculture Bldgs.	Unknown	Stillwater
4. Athletic Field	Unknown	Stillwater
5. Entomology Apiery (OSU)	Unknown	Stillwater
6. Ag. Eng. Garage (OSU)	Unknown	Stillwater
7. One Story Building	Unknown	Stillwater
8. Native Stone Bldg.	Unknown	Stillwater
9. Children's Rec. Center	Unknown	Stillwater
10. Girls's Dorm Pool	Unknown	Stillwater
11. Fair Park	Not in evidence	Stillwater
12. Fish Hatchery	Unknown	Stillwater
13. Stone Grandstand	Unknown	Yale
14. Three Schools	Unknown	Yale
15. Dressing/Shower Rooms	T19N, R1E, SE5	Cushing vic
16. School and Privies	Unknown	Unknown
17. Stadium	Unknown	Unknown

INVENTORY OF PROPERTIES NOT FOUND OR NOT DOCUMENTED

BECKHAM COUNTY

(Region 7)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>
1. School Gym & Addn.	T11N, R21W, NW21	Elk City
2. Football Stadium	South Oak Street	Erick
3. City Park	South Oak Street	Erick
4. Texola Public School	T9N, R26W, SW27	Texola
5. Doxey Public School	T10N, R23W, NE13	Sayre vic
6. New Liberty School	T11N, R24W, SW2	Sayre vic
7. Taylor School Gym/Bus	T9N, R21W, Sec.28	Rural

INVENTORY OF PROPERTIES NOT FOUND OR NOT DOCUMENTED

BLAINE COUNTY

(Region 7)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>
1. City Park	Unknown	Canton
2. School Addn	Unknown	Geary
3. Classrooms/Aud	Unknown	Geary
4. Two Classrooms/Aud	Unknown	Geary
5. Van Sheds (97)	Unknown	Greenfield
6. School (32)	T17N, R10W, SE23	Liberty
7. Ag. Building	Unknown	Watonga
8. Aud/Classroom (42)	Unknown	Watonga
9. Fire House	Unknown	Watonga
10. Jail	Unknown	Watonga
11. Union School	T14N, R12W, NE6	Watonga vic
12. Union School (separate)	T15N, R12W, NE31	Watonga vic
13. School, Arapahoe Twnship	T16N, R13W	Watonga vic
14. School (86)	T17N, R12W, SE29	Watonga vic
15. Warehouses	Unknown	Unknown

INVENTORY OF PROPERTIES NOT FOUND OR NOT DOCUMENTED

CADDO COUNTY

(Region 7)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>
1. Brick Negro School	Unknown	Anadarko
2. Exhibition Building	Unknown	Anadarko
3. City Hall/Com. Center	Unknown	Apache
4. School Addn./Cottage	Unknown	Bridgeport
5. City Hall	Unknown	Cyril
6. Sewage Disposal Plant	Unknown	Cyril
7. Sewer and Water System	Unknown	Cyril
8. Sewage Disposal Plant	Unknown	Cyril
9. Vo Ed. Building	Unknown	Ft. Cobb
10. Amphitheater	Unknown	Hinton
11. Athletic/Rodeo Fields	Unknown	Hinton
12. Tennis Courts	US Hwy 281	Hinton
13. Public School	Unknown	Lookeba
14. School Aud/Gym	T6N, R11W, SW25	Stecker
15. Bald Knob School	T9N, R10W, SE7	Binger vic
16. Albert School	T9N, R12W, SW26	Albert vic
17. Stone School (#104)	T10N, R9W, Sec24	Cogar vic
18. Mt. View Teacherage	T10N, R10W, NW11	Lookeba vic

19. Stickles School Addn.

& Coal House

T10N, R11W, City

Binger vic

20. School

T10N, R12W, NE27

Binger vic

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COMANCHE COUNTY

(Region 7)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>
1. Harmony Sch. Addn.	T4N, R10W, NW35	Elgin
2. Armament House		Fort Sill
3. Buildings		Fort Sill
4. Enlisted Men' Swimming Pool		Fort Sill
5. Hostess Houses		Fort Sill
6. Mess Halls		Fort Sill
7. Nat. Guard Camp w/ Stadium		Fort Sill
8. NCO & Nurse's Barracks		Fort Sill
9. Officer's Mess Bldg/Div. Hdq.		Fort Sill
10. Officer's Swimming Pool		Fort Sill
11. Nat. Guard Facilities		Fort Sill
12. Pool		Fort Sill
13. Post Exchange		Fort Sill
14. Target House, Rifle Range		Fort Sill
15. Theater & Bakery		Fort Sill
16. Wooden Stadium		Fort Sill
17. Waterworks Extension	Unknown	Indianola
18. Garage at Kiowa Ind. Hosp.	Lawrie Tatum Rd.	Lawton
19. Courthouse and Jail	Unknown	Lawton
20. Fairgrounds Stadium, etc.	Sheridan & Lee	Lawton

21. Library Add.	Unknown	Lawton
22. Municipal Auditorium	Unknown	Lawton
23. Recreation Center	Unknown	Lawton
24. School Addn	Unknown	Lawton
25. Skating Rink Shelters	Unknown	Lawton
26. Waterwork Extension	Unknown	Lawton
27. Old Airport	Unknown	Lawton
28. Bethel School	Unknown	Bethel vic
29. Prosperity School	T1S, R11W, NE8	Geronimo vic
30. Amphitheater	Unknown	Lawton vic
31. Ash Grove School	Unknown	Lawton vic
32. Fish Hatchery	Hwy 49	Medicine Pk vic
33. Chandler School	T4N, R12W, SW3	Elgin vic
34. Stoney Point School	T4N, R12W, SW25	Elgin vic
35. Lake View School	T4N, R13W, SE27	Meers vic
36. Meers School	T4N, R13W, SW29	Meers vic
37. Community House	Unknown	Unknown

INVENTORY OF PROPERTIES NOT FOUND OR NOT DOCUMENTED

COTTON COUNTY

(Region 7)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>
1. Union Valley School		
Bus Barn		Cookietown
2. Public School		Devol
3. Hulen School		Hulen
4. Tennis Courts		Temple
5. Waterworks		Temple
6. Ariculture Bldg.		Walters
7. Filtration Plant		Walters
8. Recreation Center		Walters
9. School Gym/Aud		Walters
10. Waterworks		Walters
11. Cache Valley School	T2S, R13W, NE11	Walters vic
12. Canning Kitchen Sch.		Walters vic
13. Teacherage	T2S, R13W, NE34	Walters vic
14. Taylor's School	T4S, R10W, SE35	Temple vic
15. Keeter Teacherage	T5S, R10W, NW12	Temple vic
16. Bairs School		Hulen vic
17. Plainview School		Hulen vic

INVENTORY OF PROPERTIES NOT FOUND OR NOT DOCUMENTED

CUSTER COUNTY

(Region 7)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>
1. Arapaho City Park	T13N, R17W, 25NW	Arapaho
2. Recreational Center	T13N, R17W, 27NE	Arapaho
3. Gym. Addition	T13N, R17W, 27NE	Arapaho
4. School Bus Garage	T13N, R17W, 27NE	Arapaho
5. Community Building	T13N, R18W, NE4	Butler
6. Fire Dept. Bldg.		Clinton
7. Library Bldg.		Clinton
8. Dept of Safety Bldg.		Clinton
9. Library		Weatherford
10. Separate School	T12N, R14W, NW17	Weatherford
11. Prairie View School	T12N, R18W, NE9	Clinton vic
12. McClure School	T14N, R20W, NE3	Hammon vic
13. Morewood Com. Center	T14N, R20W, SW29	Hammon vic
14. Morewood Pubic Sch.	T14N, R20W, SW29	Hammon vic
15. Independence School	T15N, R16W, NW32	Thomas vic
16. Fish Hatchery	Unknown	Unknown

INVENTORY OF PROPERTIES NOT FOUND OR NOT DOCUMENTED

DEWEY COUNTY

(Region 7)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>
1. Fay Tennis Courts	T14N, R15W, ???	Fay
2. Domestic Science Bldg.	T16N, R20W, NW28	Leedey
3. Pool and Bathhouse	T16N, R20W, NW28	Leedey
4. Putnum School	T16N, R17W, NE23	Putnam
5. Rec. Center	T18N, R16W, NE13	Taloga
6. Taloga School Addns	T18N, R16W, NE13	Taloga
7. Kiwanis City Park	East Noble	Taloga
7. Vici Disposal Plant	T19N, R20W, SW12	Vici
8. Parallel School	T16N, R15W, NE6	Putnam vic.
9. Banner School	T16N, R16W, NW35	Putnam vic.
10. Guy School	T19N, R16W, NW36	Crawford vic.

INVENTORY OF PROPERTIES NOT FOUND OR NOT DOCUMENTED

GRADY COUNTY

(Region 7)

<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Town</u>
1. Beaver Creek School	T10N, R6W, SE19	Minco vic
Chickasha:		
2. Kiwanis Park addn.		Chickasha
3. Municipal Park addn.		Chickasha
4. City Park addn.		Chickasha
5. Agriculture Bldg.		Chickasha
6. Asha Cemetery		Chickasha
7. Jr. High & Aud.		Chickasha
8. Paint and Storage		
Room		Chickasha
9. Shannon Springs		
Park Pavilion		Chickasha
10. Rosehill Cemetery		Chickasha
11. Fairview School Vo		
Ed. Building	T5N, R8W, NE10	Fairview
12. Ionine School and		
Teacherage	T8N, R8W, SE7	Ionine
13. Meridian School addn.	T8N, R8W, SE35	Meridian
14. Pleasant Hill School	T5N, R8W, NW8	Pleasant Hill
15. Minco Pool/Bathhouse		Minco

16. Verden School Tennis

Courts

Verden

17. School, UGD #13

Chickasha vic

18. Cox City Teacherage

T3N, R5W, NW16

Cox City

19. Vimy Ridge School and

Teacherage

T4N, R6W, SE30

Vimy Ridge

20. Waldron School and

Teacherage

T10N, R6W, SW26

Tuttle vic

21. County Warehouses