

DELAWARE WPA PROPERTIES, 1985

<u>Property</u>	<u>OLI</u>	<u>NR</u>
Baker School	X	
Beaver School	X	X
Cleora School	X	X
Colcord School and Gymnasium	X	X
Delaware School	X	X
Grove High School Campus	X	X
Hickory Grove School Gymnasium/Auditorium	X	X
Indianola School	X	X
Delaware County Courthouse	X	
Jay City Police Building	X	
Jay High School Old Campus	X	X
County Health Building (Jay)	X	X
Kansas School Addition	X	
Kenwood School	X	
Lake View School and Gymnasium	X	X
Moseley School	X	X
Oaks Mission School Bus Garage	X	
Oaks Mission School Gymnasium	X	
Steely School	X	
Zena School	X	X

OKLAHOMA LANDMARKS INVENTORY NOMINATION

Oklahoma Historic Preservation Survey, Oklahoma State University, 502 Math-Science Bldg., Stillwater, OK 74078

SOURCE OF NOMINATION: Contract Survey

BAKER SCHOOL

LOCATION: Vic. Ketchum, Oklahoma 040, Delaware County 041; SW 1/4, Sec. 29, T 24 N, R 22 E

CLASSIFICATION: building; private; public acquisition--N/A; occupied; unrestricted; present use--religious

OWNER: Church of Christ, Baker Rural Route, Ketchum, OK 74349

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Delaware County Courthouse, Jay, OK 74346

DESCRIPTION: good condition; altered; original site

The old Baker School building is a four room, rectangular structure and constructed of uncut and uncoursed native stone. The roof is hipped. Window openings, singly placed, reach to the eaves and have preformed concrete sills and lintels. The main entryway is enclosed by a cinder block addition and the south end and east side of the structure are obscured by cinder block room additions. These alterations impair the architectural integrity of the structure.

SIGNIFICANCE: ca. 1936-38; builder/architect; unknown

The Baker School building, located in a remote and rural area, initiated a revival of educational enthusiasm among its patrons. Construction by the WPA also provided job opportunities for unskilled agriculturalists who were on the verge of destitution because of the national depression, the wages for whom were then spent in the local community enabling it to stave off some of the ill effects of the economic disaster. The building is notable in the region for its traditional WPA, vernacular architecture.

GEOGRAPHICAL DATA:

Acreage: less than two acres

Quadrangle: Bernice, Oklahoma
1:24,000/7.5 min.

UTM: undetermined

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION: Go east from Ketchum to the southwest corner of Sec. 29, T 24 N, R 22 E, then go 208 feet east, 416 feet north, 208 feet west, and 416 feet south.

PICTURE REFERENCE: none

OKLAHOMA LANDMARKS INVENTORY NOMINATION

Oklahoma Historic Preservation Survey, Oklahoma State University, 502 Math-Science Bldg.,
Stillwater, OK 74078

SOURCE OF NOMINATION: Contract Survey

BEAVER SCHOOL

LOCATION: Vic. West Siloam Springs, Oklahoma 040, Delaware County 041; SE 1/4, Sec. 25,
T 20 N, R 25 E

CLASSIFICATION: building; private; public acquisition--N/A; occupied; unrestricted; present
use--storage

OWNER: Jim and Mary Eubanks, Rural Route 4, Colcord, OK 74338

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Delaware County Courthouse, Jay, Oklahoma 74346

DESCRIPTION: good condition; unaltered; original site

The Beaver School is a classic one room school building constructed of rusticated and coursed native stone. The roof is gabled, while the window openings, filled with wood sash windows, reach to the eaves and contain pre-formed concrete sills. The single entry front door is recessed behind an archway and covered by a small gable awning supported by wood brackets. A similar cover is over the rear entry, which is not recessed.

SIGNIFICANCE: 1936; builder/architect: Okla. State Dept. of Instruction Pattern Book

Beaver School is representative of the commitment of the WPA to the improvement of education in rural and isolated regions, even when the number of students were relatively few. The facility spawned a revival of educational enthusiasm and generated pride in the local community. Its construction also provided jobs in the early days of the depression for destitute agriculturalists, enabling them to support their own family and to give a boost to the local economy. Beaver school is also a remarkable example of WPA vernacular architecture.

GEOGRAPHICAL DATA:

Acreage: less than one acre

Quadrangle: Siloam Springs NW, Okla.
1:24,000/7.5.

UTM: 15 357660 4004510

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION: Just one mile west of Siloam Springs, Arkansas, the school property begins at a point 208 feet north of the southwest corner of the SW 1/4 of Sec. 30, T 20 N, R 26 E and goes east 208 feet, north 208 feet, west 208 feet and south 208 feet.

PICTURE REFERENCE: 25-a; 25-b

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Oklahoma Historic Preservation Survey, Oklahoma State University, 502 Math-Science Bldg., Stillwater, OK 74078

SOURCE OF NOMINATION: Contract Survey

CLEORA SCHOOL

LOCATION: Vicinity of Afton, Oklahoma 040, Delaware County 041; NW 1/4, Sec. 4, T 24 N, R 22 E

CLASSIFICATION: building; public; public acquisition--N/A; occupied; unrestricted; present use--educational

OWNER: Cleora Board of Education, Rt 2, Afton, OK 74331

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Delaware County Courthouse, Jay, OK 74346

DESCRIPTION: good condition; unaltered; original site

This essentially "L" shaped structure (188' x 156 on the exterior sides) is constructed of rusticated and random laid limestone. It has a flat roof and parapets capped with concrete. Recessed entryways have paired doors with transoms framed by poured concrete columns with entablature and squared cornices. The large wood sash windows are framed by pilasters and have continuous concrete sills and lintels. Continuous friezes above and below the windows and curved corners give this building an art deco appearance.

SIGNIFICANCE: 1940; builder/architect: unknown

The Cleora school is easily the largest structure in this small rural community. Its construction brought large quantities of money into this region during the depression years of the 1930's; indeed it infused wages from some 114,000 man-hours of labor into the local economy. The significance of this cannot be overestimated. Wage money spent locally stimulated business activity and helped offset the ill effects of a limited money supply. These wages also constituted the only available source of income for many men who might not have been able to feed their families had they not found employment with the WPA. Architecturally the building is unique for its modernesque style as most rural schools tended to assume more austere forms.

GEOGRAPHICAL DATA:

Acreage: less than two acres

Quadrangle: Bernice, Okla.
1:24,000/7.5 min.

UTM: A-15 324230 4051090; B-15 324180 4051050

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION: Go approximately 9.5 miles south of Afton on U.S highway 60 to the southeast corner of the NW 1/4 of Sec. 4, T 2 N, R 22 E, and go 832 feet west and 200 feet north to a point of beginning, then go north 216 feet, west 312 feet, south 216 feet, and east 312 feet.

PICTURE REFERENCE: 26-a; 26-b

OKLAHOMA LANDMARKS INVENTORY NOMINATION

Oklahoma Historic Preservation Survey, Oklahoma State University, 502 Math-Science Bldg.,
Stillwater, OK 74078

SOURCE OF NOMINATION: Contract Survey

COLCORD SCHOOL AND GYM

LOCATION: Larmon and Potter Streets, Oklahoma 040, Delaware County 041

CLASSIFICATION: building; public; public acquisition--N/A; occupied; unrestricted; present
use--educational

OWNER: Colcord Board of Education, Box 188, Colcord, OK 74338

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Delaware County Courthouse, Jay, OK 74346

DESCRIPTION: good condition; altered; original site

This single story, essentially rectangular (69' x 149') shaped combination school building and gym is constructed from uncut and randomly laid native stone. It has a stepped gable roof with projecting eaves, wood siding in the gables, and some brackets. The main entry is located on the north facade of the building and consists of a recessed entryway now enclosed with double glass doors and glass side panels. The sash windows have concrete sills and lintels; some of the windows are altered with wood insets. On the rear is a segment of the building that appears to be original that is covered with a lean-to roof. A cinder block addition to a portion of the west side does not impair the essential architectural integrity of the structure.

SIGNIFICANCE: 1938; builder/architect: unknown

This school is significant because it constituted an economically important community resource. Its construction provided wages for local families which were infused back into the depressed local economy. Jobs generated by the construction of the school restored a sense of pride to many men who might otherwise have been unable to provide for their families. The school has served for almost 50 years as an educational facility for children of the community. Architecturally the building as a WPA structure is unique for its stepped gable roof design and interior hallways.

GEOGRAPHICAL DATA:

Acreage: Four and one-half acres

Quadrangle: Colcord, Okla.
1:24,000/7.5 min.

UTM: 15 348010 4014180

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION: From the intersection of Larmon and Potter Streets go north 235 feet, west 135 feet, south 235 feet and east 135 feet, all in the southeast corner of Block 4, Colcord original.

PICTURE REFERENCE: 27-a; 27-b

OKLAHOMA LANDMARKS INVENTORY NOMINATION

Oklahoma Historic Preservation Survey, Oklahoma State University, 502 Math-Science Bldg., Stillwater, OK 74078

SOURCE OF NOMINATION: Contract Survey

DELAWARE SCHOOL

LOCATION: Vicinity of Jay, Oklahoma 040, Delaware County 041; SE 1/4, Sec. 6, T 23 N, R 24 E

CLASSIFICATION: building; public; public acquisition--N/A; occupied; unrestricted; present use--educational

OWNER: Community of Delaware, Rural Route, Jay, OK 74346

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Delaware County Courthouse, Jay, OK 74346

DESCRIPTION: fair condition; unaltered; original site

This rectangular shaped (60' x 34') building is constructed of uncut and uncoursed native stone with a porous texture. The mortar is beaded. The roof is gabled with projecting eaves and a center gable which combines with an extension of the roof to form a porch supported by columns on piers. Two single door entries with concrete lintels are located under the porch. Double-hung wood sash windows are grouped into bands and pairs that reach to the eaves with continuous concrete sills and lintels. A wooden belvedere is a most unusual feature of this vernacular structure.

SIGNIFICANCE: 1938; builder/architect: Okla. St. Dept. of Ed. Pattern Book

The Delaware school is significant because it brought modern educational facilities to the rural children of the community. School construction constituted the major portion of WPA projects in Oklahoma. This testifies to the commitment to the future on the part of the WPA. During the 1930's construction of this school provided destitute men with jobs and brought money into the community at a time when money supplies were severely limited. Architecturally the building is unique for its belvedere which is most uncommon for structures of this type.

GEOGRAPHICAL DATA:

Acreage: One acre

Quadrangle: Grove, Okla.
1:24,000/7.5 min.

UTM: 15 340420 4041000

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION: Go approximately 5 miles north of Jay on U.S. highway 59 to a 208 square foot acre in the northwest corner of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 6, T 23 N, R 24 E.

PICTURE REFERENCE: 28-a; 28-b

OKLAHOMA LANDMARKS INVENTORY NOMINATION

Oklahoma Historic Preservation Survey, Oklahoma State University, 502 Math-Science Bldg., Stillwater, OK 74078

SOURCE OF NOMINATION: Contract Survey

GROVE HIGH SCHOOL CAMPUS (Two buildings)

LOCATION: 10th and Center Streets, Grove, Oklahoma 040, Delaware County 041

CLASSIFICATION: buildings; public; public acquisition--N/A; occupied; unrestricted; present use--educational

OWNER: Grove Board of Education, Box 789, Grove, OK 74344

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Delaware County Courthouse, Jay, OK 74346

DESCRIPTION: good condition; altered; original site

The Grove High school campus contains two WPA built structures. The first building is rectangular shaped (115' x 71') classroom facility constructed of rusticated limestone random ashlar masonry. The roof is flat with parapets, although the parapets have been sloped on the interior with the application of a new roof. The double-door front entryway is framed by poured concrete quarter columns and a stepped lintel. The entry is accessed by stoops with sidewalls. Side entries are recessed. Windows have been altered with wooden insets and small energy efficient windows replacing the original windows. The windows have continuous concrete sills and lintels.

Situated some 111 feet north of the classroom building is the gymnasium/auditorium. It is rectangular (75' x 87') shaped and is constructed of rusticated limestone randomly laid. It has a gabled roof, elongated metal encased windows on the east and window openings on the west that reach to the eaves, and single door entries on all sides but the north. Two east entries are accessed by stoops with sidewalls. On the west rear the windows have been altered with wood insets and replaced with single energy efficient windows. One window opening has been enlarged to accommodate a doorway. These alterations do not impair the architectural integrity of the building.

SIGNIFICANCE: 1940; builder/architect: unknown

WPA constructions of the scale found at Grove High school constituted a considerable community resource at the time of construction. Wages from some 80,000 man-hours of labor earned by the laborers in the building of these structures were infused back into the local community, which in turn stimulated economic growth and eased the burdens of the limited money supply. The school provided jobs for the unemployed and gave Grove an educational facility that helped to modernize curriculum and stimulate an interest in academic excellence. Architecturally, the buildings are notable for their use of limestone and their striking beauty.

GEOGRAPHICAL DATA:

Acreage: Less than two acres

Quadrangle: Grove, Okla.
1:24,000/7.5 min.

UTM: A-15 341240 4050380; B-15 341240 4050430

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION: From the intersection of 10th and Center Streets go north 200 feet, west 230 feet, south 200 feet, and east 230 feet; and from the same intersection go north 307 feet to a point of beginning, then 230 feet west, 88 feet north, 230 feet east and 88 feet south to the point of beginning, all in the southeast corner of Block 57, Grove original.

PICTURE REFERENCE: 29-a; 29-b; 29-c; 29-d

OKLAHOMA LANDMARKS INVENTORY NOMINATION

Oklahoma Historic Preservation Survey, Oklahoma State University, 502 Math-Science Bldg., Stillwater, OK 74078

SOURCE OF NOMINATION: Contract Survey

HICKORY GROVE SCHOOL GYMNASIUM/AUDITORIUM

LOCATION: Vicinity of Grove, Oklahoma 040, Delaware County 041; SW 1/4, Sec. 11, T 25 N, R 23 E

CLASSIFICATION: building; public; public acquisition--N/A; occupied; unrestricted; present use--educational

OWNER: The community of Hickory Grove, Rural Route, Grove, OK 74344

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Delaware County Courthouse, Jay, OK 74346

DESCRIPTION: excellent condition; unaltered; original site

This rectangular shaped building measures 52' x 73' and is constructed of randomly laid, uncut native stone with a porous texture. It has a gabled roof with wood siding. The 9/9 wood sash windows on the south are grouped in triples which reach to the eaves and have concrete sills. On the north rear the windows are singly placed and have arched lintels and pre-formed concrete sills. Single door entries with stoops are located on the ends of the building. A remarkable stone fence along the front of the property is another legacy of the WPA.

SIGNIFICANCE: 1936-1939; builder/architect: Okla. St. Dept. of Ed. Pattern Book

This structure is especially notable for its coarse masonry which gives the building a rustic look. Economically the construction of this building provided wages to destitute farmers stricken by the depression. These wages were spent locally helping to stimulate business and the depressed economy. Over the years the structure has promoted pride within the local community and provided facilities for the education of local children.

GEOGRAPHICAL DATA:

Acreage: less than two acres

Quadrangle: Afton NE, Okla.
1:24,000/7.5 min.

UTM: 15 337980 4058100

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION: Go 5 miles north of Grove on U.S. highway 59, then east 1 mile on paved county road to a strip of land one rod wide and 420 feet long lying one rod wide north to south and 420 feet long east and west in the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4, Sec. 11, T 25 N, R 23 E

PICTURE REFERENCE: 30-a; 30-b

OKLAHOMA LANDMARKS INVENTORY NOMINATION

Oklahoma Historic Preservation Survey, Oklahoma State University, 502 Math-Science Bldg.,
Stillwater, OK 74078

SOURCE OF NOMINATION: Contract Survey

INDIANOLA SCHOOL

LOCATION: Vicinity of Jay, Oklahoma 040, Delaware County 041; NW 1/4, Sec. 20, T 23 N, R 25 E

CLASSIFICATION: building; private; public acquisition--N/A; occupied; unrestricted; present use--religious

OWNER: Indianola Baptist Church, Route 1, Jay, OK 74346

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Delaware County Courthouse, Jay, OK 74346

DESCRIPTION: good condition; unaltered; original site

A rectangular shaped structure (26' x 36'), the one-room Indianola school is constructed of randomly laid uncut native stone with beaded mortar. It has a gabled roof with projecting eaves and an arched and recessed front entryway with stoop and covered by a hood with brackets. The windows are wooden sash and reach to the eaves. These windows have concrete sills and are grouped into bands.

SIGNIFICANCE: 1936; builder/architect: Okla. St. Dept. of Ed. Pattern Book

This structure is significant because it brought modern educational facilities to the rural community in which it is located. Among the first projects undertaken by the WPA in Delaware County, its construction provided jobs to destitute men suffering from the adverse economic conditions of the depression. These jobs often constituted the only source of employment available to area farmers, and wages paid (for some 6200 man-hours of labor) the only revenue of local merchants. Architecturally the building is significant for its fine workmanship and small scale.

GEOGRAPHICAL DATA:

Acreage: Two acres

Quadrangle: Sycamore, Okla.
1:24,000/7.5 min.

UTM: 15 350800 4036780

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION: Go 7.2 miles east of Jay on State highway 20, then 3 miles north on unpaved county road to the northwest corner of Sec. 20, T 23 N, R 25 E, then go 35 yards east, 140 yards south, 35 yards west, and 140 yards south.

PICTURE REFERENCE: 31-a; 31-b

OKLAHOMA LANDMARKS INVENTORY NOMINATION

Oklahoma Historic Preservation Survey, Oklahoma State University, 502 Math-Science Bldg.,
Stillwater, OK 74078

SOURCE OF NOMINATION: Contract Survey

DELAWARE COUNTY COURTHOUSE

LOCATION: Whitehead Street, Jay, Oklahoma 040, Delaware County 041

CLASSIFICATION: building; public; public acquisition--N/A; occupied; unrestricted; present
use--governmental

OWNER: Board of County Commissioners, Delaware County Courthouse, Jay, Oklahoma
74344

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Delaware County Courthouse, Jay, OK 74346

DESCRIPTION: excellent condition; altered; original site

This is a rectangular shaped structure consisting of a central three-story unit and two single story wing units. It is constructed of rusticated and coursed native limestone. The masonry is superb. The roof is flat with parapets and concrete capping. The main entry consists of double glass doors with transoms sheltered by a curved concrete hood. Additional double door entries are recessed with transoms and concrete lintels. Curved walls framing the entries allude to modern architectural styles. Windows are fixed and oftentimes elongated with concrete sills. A concrete beltcourse marks the division from first to second story. A concrete frieze along the top portion of the central unit adds decorative detail to the building. Unfortunately the building has been altered. A third story has been added the south wing destroying the integrity of the structure.

SIGNIFICANCE: 1941; builder/architect: unknown

This structure is significant for its allusions to modern architectural style and for its large scale. Seldom did the WPA undertake projects of this magnitude. A project of this scale infused into the local economy wages from some 168,000 man-hours of labor, helping to ease the effects of a limited money supply. It also supplied destitute farmers with employment. The pride felt by the workers, thereby enabled to provide for their families, is reflected in the high quality workmanship of the structure. Surely the structure is the most distinctively beautiful of any county courthouse built by the WPA in Oklahoma.

GEOGRAPHICAL DATA:

Acreage: Less than one acre

Quadrangle: Jay, Okla.
1:24,000/7.5 min.

UTM: Undetermined

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION: Courthouse square, Jay original plat.

PICTURE REFERENCE: None

OKLAHOMA LANDMARKS INVENTORY NOMINATION

Oklahoma Historic Preservation Survey, Oklahoma State University, 502 Math-Science Bldg.,
Stillwater, OK 74078

SOURCE OF NOMINATION: Contract Survey

JAY CITY POLICE BUILDING

LOCATION: Rainbow and Whitehead Streets, Jay, Oklahoma 040, Delaware County 041

CLASSIFICATION: building; public; public acquisition--N/A; occupied; unrestricted; present
use--governmental

OWNER: The city of Jay, Jay, Ok 74344

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Delaware County Courthouse, Jay, OK 74346

DESCRIPTION: good condition; altered; original site

This "L" shaped (131' x 98') structure, originally built as an agricultural building, is constructed of uncut and randomly laid native stone. The roof is flat except for the east part of the building where it is gabled. Single door entries are found on the front facade of the structure along with garage door entries. Large fixed windows are located in the front of the structure. Additional garage door entries with concrete lintels are found elsewhere on the structure. Additions on two sides of the building have impaired its original architectural integrity.

SIGNIFICANCE: 1936; builder/architect: unknown

This structure is significant because it provided a multiple use community facility for the city of Jay, first as an agricultural market center and then as a seat of city government. Its construction provided employment for destitute farmers and helped preserve their sense of pride by allowing them to feed their families. Construction of the structure also brought needed money, wages for some 17,000 man-hours of labor, into the community helping to ease the burdens of the limited money supply.

GEOGRAPHICAL DATA:

Acreage: Less than one acre

Quadrangle: Jay, Okla.
1:24,000/7.5 min.

UTM: Undetermined

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION: The west 120 feet of Lots 1 and 2 of Block "S" of Addition "A" to the town of Jay, Oklahoma, according to the recorded plat thereof

PICTURE REFERENCE: None

OKLAHOMA LANDMARKS INVENTORY NOMINATION

Oklahoma Historic Preservation Survey, Oklahoma State University, 502 Math-Science Bldg., Stillwater, OK 74078

SOURCE OF NOMINATION: Contract Survey

JAY HIGH SCHOOL OLD CAMPUS (Two buildings)

LOCATION: Woods and Cherokee Streets, Jay, Oklahoma 040, Delaware County 041

CLASSIFICATION: buildings; public; public acquisition--N/A; occupied; unrestricted; present use--educational and social

OWNER: Board of Education, Jay Public Schools, Box C-1, Jay, OK 74346

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Delaware County Courthouse, Jay, OK 74346

DESCRIPTION: excellent condition; unaltered; original site

The old campus of Jay Highschool contains at least four WPA structures, only two of which retain their architectural integrity. One of these is a Vocational Education Shop Building. It is a rectangular (63' x 29') structure constructed of cut, rusticated and coursed native sandstone. The roof is gabled with eaves and with wood siding in the eaves. Single door entries are on either side of the building; these utilize cut stone lintels. A garage door provides access to the building from the west. A band of fixed nine panel, one half windows with a cut stone sill on the south wall and two other bands of nine above and below wood sash windows with cut stone sills provide light for the building.

A Home Economics Building is a second WPA structure. It is rectangular (58' x 39') structure constructed from uncut stone native sandstone randomly laid. The roof is gabled. The front entry on the south end is symmetrically placed between four single, wood sash windows. On the sides windows reach to the eaves and rest on cut stone sills, as do windows on the front and back.

A second vocational education building and a gymnasium are the two other WPA buildings on the Jay Highschool old campus. These, however, have been substantively altered architecturally.

SIGNIFICANCE: ca. 1936-1938; builder/architect: unknown

The Jay campus is notable for the extensive number of WPA buildings it features. Construction of them had a major economic impact upon the community at a critical time during its development: the 1930s. When the relief rolls were extended and the unemployed were numerous, the WPA building program on the Jay campus offered job opportunities to destitute agriculturalists and infused wages from tens of thousands of man-hours of labor into the local economy. The structures remain remarkable symbols to an enlightened social program.

GEOGRAPHICAL DATA:

Acreage: less than two acres

Quadrangle: Jay, Okla.
1:24,000/7.5

UTM: A-15 338610 4032270; B-15 338730 4032280

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION: From the intersection of Cherokee and Cowan Streets, go 30 feet west and 170 feet north to a point of beginning, and then go 50 feet north, 85 feet east, 50 feet south and 85 feet east; and from the intersection of Cherokee and Woods Streets, go 90 feet west and 130 feet north to a second point of beginning, and then go 50 feet west, 80 feet north, 50 feet east, and 80 feet south.

PICTURE REFERENCE: 32-a; 32-b; 32-c; 32-d

OKLAHOMA LANDMARKS INVENTORY NOMINATION

Oklahoma Historic Preservation Survey, Oklahoma State University, 502 Math-Science Bldg., Stillwater, OK 74078

SOURCE OF NOMINATION: Contract Survey

COUNTY HEALTH BUILDING

LOCATION: Delaware and Second Streets, Jay, Oklahoma 040, Delaware County 041

CLASSIFICATION: building; public; public acquisition--N/A; occupied; unrestricted; present use--social service

OWNER: Board of County Commissioners, Delaware County Courthouse, Jay, OK 74346

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Delaware County Courthouse, Jay, OK 74346

DESCRIPTION: good condition; unaltered; original site

This two level, rectangular shaped (53' x 39') structure is constructed of random ashlar masonry. It has a hipped roof with projecting eaves and two interior chimneys. The single door front entry contains a concrete lintel and is reached by a stoop with three steps. An upper level entry on the south side is reached by stairs with side walls. Double-hung wood sash windows are singly placed and grouped into pairs. These have concrete sills and lintels.

SIGNIFICANCE: 1939; builder/architect: unknown

This structure is significant because it constituted an important community resource. Wages for some 24,000 man-hours of labor earned in its construction were infused back into the local community stimulating business and easing the destitution of depression stricken local families. It also was important in that it enabled the county government to initiate for the first time a major social service/health care program. Architecturally the building is significant for its fine workmanship obtained from unskilled laborers, and as a WPA building its two-level design.

GEOGRAPHICAL DATA:

Acreage: Less than one acre

Quadrangle: Jay, Okla.
1:24,000/7.5 min.

UTM: 15 339310 4032090

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION: From the northeast corner of Sec. 1, T 22 N, R 23 E go 300 feet west and 270 feet south to a point of beginning, then go west 208 feet, south 208 feet, east 208 feet, and north 208 feet.

PICTURE REFERENCE: 33-a; 33-b

OKLAHOMA LANDMARKS INVENTORY NOMINATION

Oklahoma Historic Preservation Survey, Oklahoma State University, 502 Math-Science Bldg., Stillwater, OK 74078

SOURCE OF NOMINATION: Contract Survey

KANSAS SCHOOL ADDITION

LOCATION: East Main Street and VoAg Avenue, Kansas, Oklahoma 040, Delaware County 041

CLASSIFICATION: building; public; public acquisition--N/A; occupied; unrestricted; present use--educational

OWNER: Kansas Public Schools, P. O. Box 1, Kansas, OK 74347

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Delaware County Courthouse, Jay, OK 74346

DESCRIPTION: excellent condition; unaltered; original site

The WPA addition to the Kansas High School is rectangular (33' x 24') and constructed of limestone blocks randomly laid. The masonry is rather crude, although the mortar is beaded. The addition has a gable roof with projecting eaves; window openings on the south reach to the eaves and contain cut stone sills; the single door entryway is asymmetrically placed on the end facade. A rain porch has been replaced by a metal awning. The WPA structure was attached to the east end of a 1924 building.

SIGNIFICANCE: 1936; builder/architect: unknown

The WPA addition to the Kansas High School is significant primarily because it today symbolizes in a vernacular architectural form an enlightened social policy of the federal government that placed greater emphasis upon the conservation of people than upon the conservation of a particular economic system.

GEOGRAPHICAL DATA:

Acreage: less than one acre

Quadrangle: Kansas, Okla.
1:24,000/7.5 min.

UTM: undetermined

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION: The addition is situated in Blocks 22 and 23, of Kansas original plat, and in the SE 1/4 of Sec. 13, T 20 N, R 23 E.

PICTURE REFERENCE: none

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SOURCE OF NOMINATION: Contract Survey

KENWOOD SCHOOL

LOCATION: Unmarked Streets, Kenwood, Oklahoma 040, Delaware County 041; SW 1/4, Sec. 8, T 21 N, R 22 E

CLASSIFICATION: building; public; public acquisition--N/A; occupied; unrestricted; present use--educational

OWNER: Salina Board of Education, Rt. 1, Box 154, Salina, OK 74365

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Delaware County Courthouse, Jay, OK 74346

DESCRIPTION: good condition; altered; original site

The Kenwood school is a rectangular shaped (60' x 46') structure constructed of rusticated and coursed native stone now is painted white. The roof is gabled with an asymmetrical center gable that contains the front entryway which is slightly recessed and arched with cut stone keystone. The metal sash windows have continuous concrete sills. Wood insets cover the upper portions of some of the windows. A semi-circular ventilator with louver board rests in the center gable. Unfortunately additions to the sides of this structure destroy its integrity and prevent its inclusion to the National Register.

SIGNIFICANCE: 1936; builder/architect: unknown

This school is significant because it constituted an economically important community resource. Its construction provided wages from some 21,000 man-hours of labor for local families which were infused back into the depressed local economy. Jobs generated by the construction of the school restored a sense of pride to many men who might otherwise have been unable to provide for their families. The school has served for many years as an educational facility for children of the community which is predominately now Cherokee Indian. Architecturally the building is notable for vernacular characteristics.

GEOGRAPHICAL DATA:

Acreage: less than two acres

Quadrangle: West Lake Eucha, Okla.
1:24,000/7.5 min.

UTM: Undetermined

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION: Block 13, Lots 10,11, and 12, Kenwood Plat Map of 1923

PICTURE REFERENCE: None

OKLAHOMA LANDMARKS INVENTORY NOMINATION

Oklahoma Historic Preservation Survey, Oklahoma State University, 502 Math-Science Bldg.,
Stillwater, OK 74078

SOURCE OF NOMINATION: Contract Survey

LAKE VIEW SCHOOL AND GYMNASIUM

LOCATION: Vicinity of Grove, Oklahoma 040, Delaware County 041; SW 1/4, Sec. 29, T 25 N,
R 23 E

CLASSIFICATION: building; public; public acquisition--N/A; unoccupied; unrestricted; present
use--empty

OWNER: Ivan Hibbard, Box 62A, Rt. 3, Afton, OK 74331

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Delaware County Courthouse, Jay, OK 74346

DESCRIPTION: fair condition; altered; original site

This rectangular shaped (117' x 57') building is constructed of randomly laid and rusticated native stone. It has a gabled roof with a parapeted center gable which extends beyond the main facade of the structure to form a projecting facade. A double-door front entryway is recessed within this portion of the structure. The doors have transoms, and they are accessed by stairs with stone sidewalls. Side entries have concrete lintels and stairs with stone sidewalls. The metal sash windows are grouped singly and in pairs and have concrete sills. Several have been altered with wood insets to conserve energy. The windows alterations do not impair the integrity of this structure.

SIGNIFICANCE: 1940; builder/architect: unknown

This structure is notable for its high pointed side walls which are exceptionally beautiful. The parapeted center gable is also unique. The school is significant because its construction brought federal money to the community at the height of the depression. This helped stimulate the economy by adding funds to the limited money supply. Jobs created by the construction were the only source of income available for many of the laborers. Without the WPA many families would have suffered harsher deprivations than they actually underwent as a result of the depression. The structure is an especially good example of vernacular architecture.

GEOGRAPHICAL DATA:

Acreage: one acre

Quadrangle: Grove, Okla.
1:24,000/7.5 min.

UTM: 15 322590 4054050

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION: Go 5 miles north on U.S. highway 59 and then 5 miles west on State highway 125 to a tract of land that begins east 208 feet and south 208 feet of the northwest corner of the SW 1/4, Sec. 29, T 25 N, R 23 E, and goes east 208 feet, south 208 feet, west 208 feet, and north 208 feet.

PICTURE REFERENCE: 34-a; 34-b

OKLAHOMA LANDMARKS INVENTORY NOMINATION

Oklahoma Historic Preservation Survey, Oklahoma State University, 502 Math-Science Bldg., Stillwater, OK 74078

SOURCE OF NOMINATION: Contract Survey

MOSELEY SCHOOL

LOCATION: Vicinity of Colcord, Oklahoma 040, Delaware County 041; NW 1/4, Sec. 27, T 27 N, R 25 E

CLASSIFICATION: building; public; public acquisition--N/A; occupied; unrestricted; present use--educational

OWNER: Moseley Board of Education, Route 4, Box 88, Colcord, OK 74338

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Delaware County Courthouse, Jay, OK 74346

DESCRIPTION: good condition; altered; original site

This school is rectangular shaped (28' x 42') and constructed of native limestone laid in a cobweb pattern with beaded mortar. Cut stones are at the corners, quoin-like, giving the structure more stability. It has a gabled roof with a small center gable that extends above the single door, recessed front entry, which also has a concrete lintel. Windows on the front facade are singly placed wooden sash with concrete sills; two have been completely covered by wooden insets. Band windows on the rear of the structure have been altered with wooden insets and smaller window replacements. An new aluminum awning covers the windows on the front facade. These alterations and a cinder block on the south end of the structure have not impaired the integrity of the building.

SIGNIFICANCE: 1936; builder/architect: Okla. State Dept. of Edu. Pattern Book

This school is significant because it constituted an economically important community resource. Its construction provided wages for local families in an amount equal to some 8400 man-hours of labor which were infused back into the depressed local economy. Jobs generated by the construction of the school restored a sense of pride to many men who might otherwise have been unable to provide for their families. The school has served for many years as an educational facility for children of the community. Architecturally the structure is significant for its cobweb style masonry, quoin features, and dark limestone constructin material.

GEOGRAPHICAL DATA:

Acreage: Less than one acre

Quadrangle: Siloam Springs NW, Okla.
1:24,000/7.5 min.

UTM: 15 353550 4005960//

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION: From a point 416 feet south of the NE corner of the NW 1/4 of Sec. 27, T 20 N, R 25 E, go west 208 feet, south 208 feet, east 208 feet, and north 208 feet.

PICTURE REFERENCE: 35-a; 35-b

OKLAHOMA LANDMARKS INVENTORY NOMINATION

Oklahoma Historic Preservation Survey, Oklahoma State University, 502 Math-Science Bldg., Stillwater, OK 74078

SOURCE OF NOMINATION: Contract Survey

OAKS MISSION SCHOOL BUS GARAGE

LOCATION: Main Street, Oaks, Oklahoma 040, Delaware County 041

CLASSIFICATION: building; public; public acquisition--N/A; occupied; unrestricted; present use--governmental

OWNER: The City of Oaks, Oaks, Ok 74359

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Delaware County Courthouse, Jay, OK 74346

DESCRIPTION: good condition; altered; original site

This rectangular shaped (60' x 33') structure is constructed of randomly laid native limestone. It has a gabled roof. Originally there were five garage doors on the south side of the structure, but three of these have been filled with rock. Two have been converted into entries. Windows are singly placed with stone sills. The two converted south entries are protected by porches. The alterations to this structure are so extensive that they damage the integrity of the structure and disqualify it for inclusion to the National Register.

SIGNIFICANCE: 1939; builder/architect: unknown

Oaks is a community that has grown up around a Cherokee Mission School. The school garage is significant because it constituted an economically important community resource. Its construction provided wages from some 8400 man-hours of labor for local families which were infused back into the depressed local economy. Jobs generated by the construction of the garage restored a sense of pride to many men who might otherwise have been unable to provide for their families. Architecturally, the building is notable for its adaptability of use, passing from a bus barn to a city government center.

GEOGRAPHICAL DATA:

Acreage: Less than one acre

Quadrangle: Kansas, Okla.
1:24,000/7.5 min.

UTM: Undetermined

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION: Block 8, Oaks original

PICTURE REFERENCE: None

OKLAHOMA LANDMARKS INVENTORY NOMINATION

Oklahoma Historic Preservation Survey, Oklahoma State University, 502 Math-Science Bldg.,
Stillwater, OK 74078

SOURCE OF NOMINATION: Contract Survey

OAKS MISSION SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

LOCATION: Main Street, Oaks, Oklahoma 040, Delaware County 041

CLASSIFICATION: building; public; public acquisition--N/A; occupied; unrestricted; present
use--educational

OWNER: Oaks Board of Education, Box 70, Oaks, OK 74359

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Delaware County Courthouse, Jay, OK 74346

DESCRIPTION: good condition; altered; original site

This rectangular shaped (106' x 60') gym is constructed of cut and rusticated limestone laid randomly. It has a gabled roof with stepped parapets. The two double-door, recessed entries on the east have poured concrete awnings supported by stone brackets. Two other entries on the north are accessed by steps with stone sidewalls. The windows have stone sills and concrete lintels, but, sadly, most are covered with concrete blocks. The window alterations and an addition built on the west facade have destroyed the integrity of the structure.

SIGNIFICANCE: 1937; builder/architect: unknown

This Cherokee Mission school gymnasium is significant because it constituted an economically important community resource. Its construction provided wages from 37,000 man-hours of labor for local families which were infused back into the depressed local economy. Jobs generated by the construction of the gym restored a sense of pride to many men who might otherwise have been unable to provide for their families. The gym has served for almost fifty years as an educational facility for primarily Cherokee Indian children of the community. Architecturally the structure is significant for its stepped parapets, remarkable limestone materials, excellent masonry and vernacular design.

GEOGRAPHICAL DATA:

Acreage: Less than one acre

Quadrangle: Kansas, Okla.
1:24,000/7.5 min.

UTM: Undetermined

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION: Block 3 of Oaks original

PICTURE REFERENCE: None

OKLAHOMA LANDMARKS INVENTORY NOMINATION

Oklahoma Historic Preservation Survey, Oklahoma State University, 502 Math-Science Bldg., Stillwater, OK 74078

SOURCE OF NOMINATION: Contract Survey

STEELY SCHOOL

LOCATION: Vicinity of Salina, Oklahoma 040, Delaware County 041; NE 1/4, Sec. 12, T 21 N, R 22 E

CLASSIFICATION: building; public; public acquisition--N/A; occupied; unrestricted; present use--religious

OWNER: Steely Baptist Church, Salina, OK 74365

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Delaware County Courthouse, Jay, OK 74346

DESCRIPTION: good condition; altered; original site

This one-room, rectangular shaped (36' x 24') structure is constructed of cut and coursed native stone. It has a gabled roof with a recently added bell tower and projecting eaves. The front entryway is arched and recessed with a wooden hood supported by brackets. The wooden sash windows are grouped in bands with a concrete sill. They reach to the eaves and some of the south windows are partially covered by boards.

SIGNIFICANCE: 1936; builder/architect: Okla. St. Dept. of Ed. Pattern Book

This school is significant because it offered a measure of modern education to a very rural and isolated population. It also constituted an economically important community resource. Its construction provided wages for almost 6200 man-hours of labor for local families which were infused back into the depressed local economy. Jobs generated by the construction of the school restored a sense of pride to many men who might otherwise have been unable to provide for their families. It is significant architecturally for its pattern book design and as a classic example of the "little" one-room school house.

GEOGRAPHICAL DATA:

Acreage: Less than one acre

Quadrangle: Lake Eucha West, Okla.
1:24,000/7.5 min.

UTM: Undetermined

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION: Four miles west of Kenwood, begin 416 feet west and 312 feet north of the southeast corner of the NE 1/4 of Sec. 12, T 21 N, R 22 E, and go 150 feet east, 104 feet north, 150 feet west and 104 feet south.

PICTURE REFERENCE: None

OKLAHOMA LANDMARKS INVENTORY NOMINATION

Oklahoma Historic Preservation Survey, Oklahoma State University, 502 Math-Science Bldg., Stillwater, OK 74078

SOURCE OF NOMINATION: Contract Survey

ZENA SCHOOL

LOCATION: Vicinity of Jay, Oklahoma 040, Delaware County 041; NE 1/4, Sec. 9, T 23 N, R 23 E

CLASSIFICATION: building; public; public acquisition--N/A; unoccupied; unrestricted; present use--other

OWNER: Zena Community, Route 3, Jay, OK 74346

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Delaware County Courthouse, Jay, OK 74346

DESCRIPTION: excellent condition; altered; original site

This small (39' x 26') rectangular shaped building is constructed of random ashlar with beaded mortar. It has a gable roof with a pedimented center gable and projecting eaves. The front entry is arched with cut stone keystone. The wood door with lights is recessed and topped with a transom. An additional side entry consists of a single wood door with lights. It is protected by a hood supported by brackets. The windows are all covered over by wood insets. They originally reached to the eaves and had concrete sills.

SIGNIFICANCE: ca. 1936-37; builder/architect: unknown

The construction of a school in an isolated rural community such as Zena illustrates the WPA's commitment to the future of this country's children. Construction of the school provided employment to destitute farmers who spent the money locally helping to stimulate the depressed economy. The school provided educational facilities to area children and fostered a sense of pride among area residents. The school is notable for its pedimented center gable design and for its arched entryway.

GEOGRAPHICAL DATA:

Acreage: Less than one acre

Quadrangle: Jay, Okla.
1:24,000/7.5 min.

UTM: 15 333970 4039920

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION: Go 4 miles north from Jay, then 4 miles east to a tract of land commencing 210 feet east of the NW corner of the north 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Sec. 9, T 23 north, R 23 east; running east 105 feet; thence south 210 feet; thence west 105 feet; thence north 210 feet to the place of origin.

PICTURE REFERENCE: 36-a; 36-b