OLD TOWN NORTH HISTORIC DISTRICT
AREA NINE: PERIODS OF CONSTRUCTION

Map Coordinates can be found on separate maps showing all properties.
OLD TOWN NORTH HISTORIC DISTRICT
AREA TEN: PERIODS OF CONSTRUCTION

Map Coordinates can be found on separate maps showing all properties.
OLD TOWN NORTH HISTORIC DISTRICT
AREA TWELVE: PERIODS OF CONSTRUCTION

Map Coordinates can be found on separate maps showing all properties.

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OLD TOWN NORTH HISTORIC DISTRICT
AREA THIRTEEN: PERIODS OF CONSTRUCTION

Map Coordinates can be found on separate maps showing all properties.
OLD TOWN NORTH HISTORIC DISTRICT
AREA FOURTEEN: PERIODS OF CONSTRUCTION

Map Coordinates can be found on separate maps showing all properties.
OLD TOWN NORTH HISTORIC DISTRICT
AREA FIFTEEN: PERIODS OF CONSTRUCTION

Map Coordinates can be found on separate maps showing all properties.

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OLD TOWN NORTH HISTORIC DISTRICT
AREA SIXTEEN: PERIODS OF CONSTRUCTION

Map Coordinates can be found on separate maps showing all properties.
DISTRICTS WARRANTING FURTHER STUDY

The Old Town North Historic District

The survey identified all standing resources within the study area and recommends that it be considered a National Register historic district in its entirety. When a nomination is prepared, additional consideration may be given as to whether the south side of Gore Boulevard, east side of Second Street, and north side of Ferris Avenue should be included. The first two consist primarily of commercial development and thus are out of character with the largely residential district. Yet each contains potentially significant and potentially eligible resources. Also, using both sides of the border streets lessens confusion about what area encompasses the district and should facilitate land use decision making regarding it.

History

The Old Town North Historic District was platted as the North Addition in 1908. At the time, this 320 acre tract, originally designated for an Indian school, doubled the size of Lawton. The federal government dispersed the lots through an auction conducted from a horse-drawn platform which moved from block-to-block. Because no limitation existed on the number of lots any one buyer could purchase, many of the parcels fell into the hand of speculators. This delayed the development of the North Addition, the first substantial spurt of home building to come around the World War I period. Even before this, however, the city laid the infrastructure and Washington School was built in the heart of the addition. Also, what is now the 35th Infantry Park provided recreational opportunities to neighborhood residents. By the time of World War II, the Old Town North District was all but fully developed and its residences displayed a wide variety of architectural styles.

A more detailed history of the district can be found in the
historic context portion of this report.

**Description**

The Old Town North Historic District covers a forty-eight block, 320 acre area. It was platted on a north-south and east-west grid pattern, with thoroughfares running north-south designated as streets and those running east-west as avenues. Two exceptions to this practice exist. Fort Sill Boulevard comprises the western edge of the district, while Gore Boulevard runs along its south edge. Both are major arteries in the city, and thus their distinctive designation.

The district is characterized by level terrain, shady streets, and generally well maintained homes. Most residences abide by the twenty-five foot set back established shortly after its plating, adding to the neighborhoods attractive appearance. Sidewalks are common along the streets, many of them having been laid by the WPA during the Great Depression.

In addition to homes, the district contains Washington School and 35th Infantry Park. Several apartment buildings are also found within its borders. A variety of non-residential properties line its periphery, and their inclusion in any National Register nomination will require serious consideration. Both the south side of Gore Boulevard and the east side of Second Avenue house considerable commercial development. The north side of Ferris Avenue is lined by Lawton High School, the McMahon Memorial Auditorium, the Museum of the Great Plains, and Elmer Thomas Park.

Even with these incursions, the edges of the district are very clear. Fort Sill Boulevard serves as the western border, separating the North Addition from the Mountain Home Addition. Ferris Avenue runs along the north edge, with its northern side comprising an array of educational and recreational properties inconsistent with the district's
residential character. Second Avenue, the eastern border serves as a dividing line between the district and the commercial and industrial development that extends eastward toward the MK&T railroad tracks. On the South, Gore Boulevard separates the neighborhood from the central business district.

Architecture

The Old Town North Historic District is significant because it represents the best concentration of pre-World War II housing in the city of Lawton. As such, it is a physical link to the time before the mobilization of World War II and the Cold War helped transform the community into what is now one of the state's largest cities, and the urban and retail center of southwestern Oklahoma.

The orderly platting, generous set backs, and stylized architecture give the Old Town North Historic District a cohesiveness, and the most of the homes retain a high degree of integrity. Given that a great deal of its development occurred in the 1920s, it is hardly surprising that the Craftsman/Bungalow style dominates. These homes display both wooden and stuccoed exteriors. Many other architectural styles can be found in the district; indeed it is essentially a microcosm of domestic architectural styles common on the Southern Great Plains between 1908 and 1950. This variety includes National Folk, Tudor Revival, Colonial Revival, Spanish Mission, and International. Some of the largest, and most stylized homes line Fort Sill Boulevard, while the interior sectors most commonly comprise of Craftsman/Bungalow styled residences. This represents one of the largest concentrations of this popular style in the state.

The impact of nearby Fort Sill affected the Old Town North Historic District, just as it did the entire city of Lawton. As the base increased its command during both World Wars and the Cold War, military personnel often looked for living quarters in town. For the
district, this resulted in many detached garages and other out buildings being converted into apartments. Some of these retain an integrity of their own, while others suffered a loss of integrity due to significant alterations. These resources, however, do not detract seriously from the district's visual appearance. Most lie well behind the residences and are not visible from the street.

Non-contributing Properties

Some of the homes in the district have lost their integrity due to alterations and changes. A few have been built on vacant lots, or lots where the original home was destroyed, and fail to meet the age requirements for National Register eligibility. As noted above, commercial and other non-residential properties tend to be found along its periphery. Approximately 68% of the resources documented in the survey contribute to the historic district.

Recommendations

The Old Town North Historic District appears eligible for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places. Its visual cohesiveness and significance as the greatest concentration of stylized pre-World War II housing in Lawton warrant the preparation of a nomination to the National Register.
CONTRIBUTING RESOURCES IN THE OLD TOWN NORTH HISTORIC DISTRICT

The following lists the resources determined by the survey as contributing to the Old Town North Historic District. They are visually presented as squared coordinates on the maps depicting all properties surveyed, which appears elsewhere in this report. Detailed information on the individual resources is available in the individual property files submitted to the State Historic preservation Office as part of this project.
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CATHER'S BOUTIQUE
305 NORTHWEST SECOND STREET
63 LAW 17, 18

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511 NORTHWEST SECOND STREET (SOUTH)
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COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
511 NORTHWEST SECOND STREET (NORTH)
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NON-CONTRIBUTING RESOURCES IN THE OLD TOWN NORTH HISTORIC DISTRICT

The following lists the resources determined by the survey as non-contributing to the Old Town North Historic District. They are visually presented as circled coordinates on the maps depicting all properties surveyed, which appear elsewhere in this report. Detailed information on the individual resources is available in the individual property files submitted to the State Historic Preservation Office as part of this project.
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HISTORIC CONTEXT

Overview

Since its founding in 1901, the city of Lawton, Oklahoma has developed into a thriving city, due primarily to its varied economic base and its close proximity to Fort Sill. The steady growth of the city during the twentieth century facilitated the geographic expansion of Lawton far beyond the 320 acre original townsite incorporated in 1901. One notable early subdivision of the city was the North Addition, originally platted in 1908 and known today by local residents as the Old Town North (Historic District). This addition is bounded by Ferris Avenue on the north, Fort Sill Boulevard on the west, Gore Boulevard on the south, and Second Street to the east. It currently contains over eight hundred resources, including a school and a public park.

Although the built environment of Lawton has changed considerably over the years, the North Addition retains much of its original integrity. It contains a large concentration of pre-World War II homes in good condition. Furthermore, it has one of the largest concentrations of Craftsman/Bungalow styled homes in southwestern Oklahoma.¹ Other architectural styles represented in the district include National Folk, Tudor Revival, Colonial Revival, and International. The evolution and development of Old Town North reflects much of the history of Lawton during the first half of the twentieth century.²

The city of Lawton is located in what (before the twentieth century) was Kiowa, Comanche, and Apache territory. It was even chosen as the seat of Comanche County before its settlement. In 1892, the United States government negotiated a treaty with these tribes to allow for a 320 acre townsite just south of Fort Sill, which was established in 1869. Following the ratification of this agreement in 1900, the settlement of Lawton began.³

The federal government tried a new approach in opening the land for
development. Previous Oklahoma land runs experienced the problems of conflicting claims, including the early illegal land settlement of sooners. To avoid these problems, the government developed a lottery to distribute acreage in the Lawton townsite. Registration occurred at land offices in Fort Sill and El Reno. During July of 1901, 169,000 people registered for the available land, but only 6,500 names were drawn in each district and entitled to lots in the new town. These people filed their claims beginning on 6 August 1901. During this day over 1,200 lots were auctioned with the proceeds to be used for the construction of public buildings and works for the new town.¹

Lawton grew dramatically from its initial founding in the summer of 1901. During this year, approximately eight thousand people lived in the new city. In the following year, the city outgrew its original allotment and the first of many additions to the original townsite was made.² The city continued to grow during the proceeding years, and new additions occurred frequently. The Mountain View, Lawton View, Highland Park, and Lawton Heights additions, and the Thompson subdivision, were incorporated into the boundaries of the city from 1903 to 1907. However, the largest of these early subdivisions was the North Addition originally platted in 1908.³

United States Senator and Lawton resident Thomas Gore was instrumental in obtaining Congressional approval for the bill that allowed for the development of the North Addition on land previously planned for an Indian school. It was the only platted area in the city settled through a federal land auction.⁴ The government platted the addition directly north of the original townsite. It doubled the city's size and was subdivided almost identically to the original settlement.⁵ The new addition was laid out in a simple square grid pattern with east-west streets lettered A to F, just like those in the original 320 acre townsite. However to prevent confusion, the avenue names in the North Addition were later changed to Arlington (A), Bell (B), Columbia (C),
Dearborn (D), Euclid (E), and Ferris (F). All of the blocks in the district were to be used as residential areas, except for two reserved for schools and one reserved for a park.¹

The government sold the private plots in the North Addition at a land auction held during the week of 16 November 1908. Judge James W. Wittenberger represented the Department of the Interior and supervised the sale, while R.L. Hall served as the auctioneer. The sale began in the southwest corner of the addition at block fifty-six.¹⁰ The land auction differed from other events of its kind in that the government conducted it from a platform drawn by horses that moved from block to block to the actual land being sold. Former land auctions in the city were conducted from stationary locations within the settlement.¹¹ The government sold the most valuable lots within each block first and required that all sales be no less than the appraised value of the land. Lots sold for less than fifty dollars were to be paid for in full, while those selling above this amount required only a fifty dollar deposit, with the final amount to be paid no later than 1 February 1909.¹² The government reserved 20 percent of the amount generated by the land sale for the construction of the first federal courthouse in Lawton.¹³

The land auction of the North Addition proved a tremendous success. Most of the lots sold well above their appraised value, and some even garnered over six times their appraisal. The government sold a total of 984 lots in 63 blocks and obtained $280,985 from land collectively appraised at $136,488. Each individual lot sold for an average of three hundred dollars.¹⁴ The most expensive acreage was sold along Fort Sill Boulevard with sales as high as fifteen hundred dollars because this location was the proposed site of a trolley system that would connect Lawton to Fort Sill.¹⁵ The Daily News-Republican called the sale, "a sensation in real estate annals," and reported that the government sold twice as much land daily than in the lot sale of the original townsite.¹⁶ R.L. Hall stated that he had encountered nothing
like it in his long and varied experience.  

Despite the success of the land auction, many people were dissatisfied with how the event transpired. Speculators acquired much of the land at the auction. The largest buyers of lots were Jake Hamon, who bought eighty-two individual allotments; the Trope brothers purchased forty-six lots; clothing store owner Joe Wolfe acquired twenty-three; and Senator Gore purchased twenty. Therefore, many individuals who desired affordable land failed to acquire holdings at the auction. Instead, they could only acquire parcels from these private landowners, who began selling their holdings as early as three days after the completion of the auction and obtained profits as high as one hundred dollars per lot. G.W. Crosby wrote a letter of protest to the editor of the Daily News-Republican about the unjust and greedy nature of this practice, but it was to no avail. Because of the prevalence of speculation in the North Addition, many of the lots in the subdivision remained undeveloped well into the 1920s.  

Upon completion of the government land sale, landowners in the North Addition set up a committee to work with city officials in order to set developmental standards for the new district. Alderman William E. Riling chaired the committee and Judge W.H. Hussey served as its secretary. Other members included Jake Hamon, Riley Smith, C.O. Clark, and John M. Young. The committee and the City of Lawton established a building line (set-back) for all properties at twenty-five feet from the street and prohibited the appearance of "for sale" signs on the lots. Clark and Howell became school board members as well and aided in the construction of the Washington School, which became the district's first school. By 1910, about thirty homes were constructed. In 1905 Fort Sill Post Trader William Quinette erected the first home in the area, along Fort Sill Boulevard.  

The development of both Old Town North and the City of Lawton continued during the 1910s. Lawton grew substantially during this era.
Its population increased from 7,788 in 1910 to 8,930 by 1920, a total increase of 44.66 percent. Part of this population growth resulted from economic expansion.  

Railroads began to be constructed into the community almost immediately after its founding. The Rock Island and Frisco Railroads both completed lines to Lawton a month after the city's official opening. In 1902, the Oklahoma City and Western Railroad finished a line connecting Lawton to Oklahoma City. During the following year, the Colorado, Oklahoma, and Texas Railway connected a line to the city. Finally, in 1910, the Lawton-Fort Sill Electric Railway was established providing a fifteen mile electrified track between the city and the nearby military base. The construction of these lines made Lawton an important regional trade center.

The economic expansion of Lawton coincided with this infrastructural development. By 1903, the city contained three ice plants, two grain elevators, and two cotton gins. Oil and gas companies also developed the natural resources around the city during this time. By 1920, Lawton became the main wholesale, marketing, distributing, and manufacturing center of southwestern Oklahoma. It had trade connections one hundred miles to the southwest and north and fifty miles to the east. Its industries included farming and stock raising, oil refineries, cold storage plants, broom factories, cigar factories, cut stone plants, cotton oil mills, brick manufacturing plants, mercantile companies, and wholesale grocers.

The increased military presence at Fort Sill during World War I also expanded the size of the city. In 1918, Lawton contained a population of about sixty thousand due to the temporary military build-up at the army installation during the war years. The Lawton-Fort Sill Electric Railway carried over two million passengers during that same year.

All of these factors that affected the development of the city of
Lawton subsequently influenced the development of the North Addition during this decade. In 1910, the district contained only thirty homes. In 1914 alone, residents constructed thirty homes, and in 1920 over forty-five new homes were built. Many of these new homes became multi-family units to house military boarders during the war years.

The district also became the home of a prominent Lawton citizen during this time. United States Senator J. Elmer Thomas built a large schoolhouse on 505 West Gore Boulevard. Thomas, originally from Indiana, came to Oklahoma and settled in Lawton when the city was established. He became a state senator in 1907 and served until the early 1920s. In 1924, he was elected to the United States House of Representatives and the United States Senate in 1926, where he served until 1950. Furthermore, the city completed the Washington and McKinley Schools during this decade and the Lawton Church of Christ, organized in 1906, constructed a brick building on the corner of Arlington Avenue and Sixth Street in 1919.

The increase of development activities in Old Town North during the decade facilitated the need for utility services. In 1910, the City Engineer drew up plans for a sewer system for the area. However, the city delayed construction for a few years because of funding shortages. When work did begin, the first drainpipes were placed at Sixth and Gore to drain the pond in that area. Electricity first came to the district in 1917, when Warren and Andy Wolverton built a generator. Both were residents of the North Addition and were responsible for much of the electrical work done at Fort Sill during this time.

Growth in Lawton slowed after World War I. By 1920, the population declined to a figure of 5,830 people, as war activities ceased at Fort Sill. Construction activities slowed following the war as well due to the loss of business generated from the war time mobilization of the area, creating a short post-war recession from 1921 to 1922. Even the electrical railway from Lawton to Fort Sill failed to sustain its
business and shut down in 1927. Despite these problems, Lawton continued to flourish during the 1920s as a county seat and leading economic center of southwestern Oklahoma, relying mainly upon processing agricultural products and exploiting natural resource deposits in the surrounding hinterland.

While growth in other sectors of the city declined, building activity in the North Addition continued to expand during the decade. Residents constructed over 230 houses in the district during this time. This was due partly to the availability of inexpensive land that resulted from the recession during the early 1920s. Lots sold for as low as twenty-five dollars in 1923. Many who purchased land in the district during this time were young married couples who built a number of homes along Arlington and Bell Avenues. Beautification came to the North Addition during the 1920s as well. During the war, the city planned for the construction of a mile long median park out of the center of Gore Boulevard, patterned after those in Europe. The project was completed during the early 1920s with the planting of cotton along the median by an imaginative farmer. Boy Scout troops also took an active role in beautifying the district by planting rows of elm trees along the avenues.

Although economic growth in Lawton slowed during the 1920s, the city never fully experienced the hard times of the Great Depression. During the 1930s, the federal government initiated a 4.4 million dollar building program at Fort Sill. This employed many civilians, as well as military personnel. The city also benefited from the New Deal programs of the Works Progress Administration (WPA) and the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC). The WPA worked on a number of projects within the city limits, including the construction of Roosevelt Stadium in the Mountain View Addition, bridges in the Mattie Beal and Harmon Parks, and two dairy barns on the Cameron University campus. The CCC performed work at the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge. Both organizations
employed a large number of local men and alleviated much of the negative aspects of the depression.¹⁵

The Great Depression also failed to greatly inhibit the development of the North Addition during the 1930s. Early in the decade, building activity did slow due to the economic problems. However, a revival occurred between 1934 to 1937. During this period, many wealthy individuals in the city constructed rather large and unique homes, many of which still exist today. These include the Spanish Colonial Revival home of Lawton doctor O.L. Parsons, at 815 Euclid Avenue; the large Classical Revival home of prominent banker Hextal English, constructed at 10 Fort Sill Boulevard; and the International styled home of architect Guy Dale at 507 Northwest Fifth Street. The WPA also aided in the development of the North Addition with the construction of sidewalks and curbing.¹⁶

Following the 1930s, the City of Lawton entered upon a boom period of growth that lasted well into future decades and shaped much of Lawton as it exists today. The population and economic expansion of the city initially rose dramatically due to the military build up at Fort Sill during World War II. The pre-war military population of the base remained around three thousand, but between 1940 and 1945 over forty thousand soldiers came to Fort Sill for military training. This dramatic increase in the military population brought upon a housing shortage. Because of this, Lawton experienced a boom in housing construction throughout much of the 1940s as more than fourteen million dollars was invested in residential construction during the decade.³⁷

Not surprisingly, these factors also aided in the development of the North Addition during the decade. Many owners converted their homes and garages into apartments. Most of the new construction in the district were multiple family dwellings, as virtually no single family home was constructed in the district during this time.³⁸ Furthermore, the close association between the area residents and the military

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personnel at Fort Sill influenced the renaming of the district park after Harry S. Truman's World War I unit, the Thirty-fifth Infantry Division. Unlike after the close of the First World War, the growth of Lawton did not slow after World War II. In fact, the city experienced its most rapid permanent growth in its history during the 1950s. This resulted partly from the defense build-up during the initial phases of the Cold War. During this time, the federal government designated the city as a critical defense housing area. Consequently, between 1951 and 1961, more than twelve million dollars were spent on thirteen hundred housing units during this time. Some of the construction boom affected the development of the North Addition, but most of the new homes were built in other sections of the city. Still, army personnel and their families continued to reside in the district during this time.

The growth of Lawton continued after 1960, and it is currently the third largest city in Oklahoma, behind only Oklahoma City and Tulsa. Despite its growth since this time, the North Addition ceased to be a prime development area for new construction in the city. However, one noteworthy project completed in the district during this time was the construction of Columbia Square Apartments in the early 1960s on the block formerly occupied by the McKinley School, which was demolished to make space for the new complex. Today, the Old Town North Historic District continues to contain a significant concentration of pre-World War II architecture, reflective of the early development of Lawton.
PROPERTY TYPE ANALYSIS

Property types group together individual properties which share similar physical or associative characteristics. The defining and analysis of property types provides a framework by which large numbers of related properties may be compared for evaluation and nomination to the National Register. The historic context guides this process by identifying the significant themes and events that give these properties meaning, and by providing an initial indication of the kinds of properties likely to be constructed in the study area.

The following property type analysis draws on the historical narrative of the Old Town North District. Since it was finalized as the survey component of the project was completed, it also contains reference to examples of the property types.

Commercial Properties

Description: The periphery of the study area, especially along Second Street and Gore Boulevard contain commercial properties. Several professional offices may also be found in the study area. Most of the commercial properties on the district's edge are retail establishments providing a variety of goods for Old Town North residents and all Lawtonites alike. The south side of Gore Boulevard has a pronounced commercial character since it is directly linked to the central business district. Many of the commercial establishments within the district are less than fifty years old and are housed in simple, utilitarian concrete block buildings lacking any architectural distinction.

Significance: The commercial properties have several significances. Their primary significance lies in their representation of the economic stability and prosperity of each the neighborhood and the entire city. As the district and all of Lawton grew and prospered...
commercial properties increasingly substantial. Within the district, doctors and lawyers opened offices, mostly within their own homes, from which to conduct their businesses. Along the bordering streets, older homes have also been converted for commercial purposes.

Eligibility: To be eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places, commercial buildings should retain their integrity and meet National Register age requirements. Professional offices that are contributing resources with the district would, of course, be eligible for the National Register. Those on the periphery will need to be analyzed as part of a nomination to determine if they should be included in what is essentially a residential district. The most pressing argument for their inclusion is that having both sides of the bordering streets in the district is logical and should facilitate land use decision making within it.

Religious Properties

Description: Religion has played an important role in the district's development and that of its citizens' social values and organizations. The churches in the study area were established at various times through its history and continued to grow. Generally, various Protestant denominations dominate.

The buildings themselves should reflect the growth in the churches and their prominence within each town's social structure. The most popular and largest churches are usually located near the downtown commercial area, along Gore Boulevard. Other, smaller congregations built their church buildings in the neighborhood itself. The architecture of these should be smaller in scale and not quite as decorative as the largest churches.

Significance: The significance of these properties is religious and social. Some churches are significant because of their historic association with a person or event. Churches may also have...
architectural merit because the buildings are symbols of the
congregation's social power in the community and are therefore often of
monumental scale and excellent craftsmanship.

Eligibility: A religious building is eligible if it derives its
significance from architectural distinction or historic merit. The
building must retain its integrity of design, setting, and materials.

Educational Properties

Description: Education was typically a high priority for the
settlers of southwestern Oklahoma. Soon after the North Addition was
platted, Washington School was erected on land set aside for just such a
purpose. It continues to be a focal point of the district. Schools
built before 1920 are usually brick structures with one to three
stories, large doorways, and lines of windows.

On the edge of the district, at the intersection of Fort Sill
Boulevard and Ferris Avenue is Lawton Senior High School. It, however,
does not meet the age requirements for National Register eligibility,
and was not built to be part of the neighborhood. Rather, it was built
on a large expanse of city land just north of the district. In short,
it does not contribute to the district.

Significance: The significance of education related properties is
as evidence of a long tradition affirming the importance of schooling,
not only to individuals, but for the community.

Eligibility: To be eligible for listing on the National Register,
educational properties must retain integrity of design, setting, and
materials. Schools are often altered to allow for increased attendance
and changes in methodology. However, some changes do not diminish the
integrity or the significance of the property if it retains its
association with the city's provision for educational opportunities for
its citizens.
Recreational and Cultural Properties

Description: Even during the hardships which typified many communities' early years, residents sought recreational and cultural outlets. These types of properties usually include: theaters, concert halls, parks, playgrounds, and country clubs. Within residential districts, parks and playgrounds were most typical. The survey did identify a recreational resource, the 35th Infantry Park, situated on land reserved on the original plat for such a purpose.

Along the north side of Ferris Avenue several other recreational and cultural properties also exist. These include the McMahon Memorial Auditorium, the Museum of the Great Plains, and Elmer Thomas Park. None of these were determined as contributing to the residential character of the district. What is the estimated time of construction?

Significance: Properties associated with recreation and culture serve as evidence of the increase in leisure time among the population. This in turn represents the stability and well-being of the community. Therefore, these properties possess both economic and social significance.

Eligibility: To be eligible for listing on the National Register, recreational properties must retain their integrity of design, location, and materials. Certain exceptions for the park areas should be made for the construction of park pavilions, but not for the total renovations of the park's landscaping.

Residential Properties

Description: The Old Town North Historic District is essentially a neighborhood. It contains one of the largest concentration of Craftsman/Bungalow style houses in the state. It also consists of a wide variety of other architectural styles popular on the Southern Great Plains between 1907 and 1950. As such, it is a microcosm of Lawton's domestic architecture prior to the World War II-Cold War boom which
transformed the city.

Significance: Residential properties may be significant for many reasons, depending on their association, value, style, and location. The historic owner or resident or the architectural style of a house may give the property its importance. These residences serve as reminders of the economical and social importance these people and their families played in the development of each town. In the case of the Old Town North Historic District, they collectively also represent a historic/architectural link to Lawton before it became a large city with strip shopping centers, a downtown mall, and national retailers.

Eligibility: To be eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places, residential properties should retain integrity of design, setting, and materials. Exceptions may be made for residences with uncommon associational value. Also, as contributing resources in a district, individual residences can exhibit some losses of integrity, as long as the accumulative effect does not detract from the visual cohesiveness of the district.
SUMMARY

The Intensive Level Survey of the City of Lawton's Old Town North Historic District proved a success. It documented 835 resources within the study area. Of these, xxx resources (xxx) were deemed as contributing to the district. The other xxx resources (xxx) were determined as non-contributing.

For all surveyed properties, a file containing a completed Historic Preservation Resource Identification Form, photodocumentation, and any field notes now exists. These files have been submitted to the State Historic Preservation Office to become part of the Oklahoma Landmarks Inventory. Finally, a diskette containing project data has been submitted to the State Historic Preservation Office to facilitate its entry into a collective data base of significant Oklahoma and national cultural resources.

The results of this project clearly indicate that a National Register of Historic Places nomination of the Old Town North Historic District is warranted.
ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY

Primary

Books

Lawton. The Wonder Young City--Capital of Comanche, the Wonder Young County of the Wonder Young State, Oklahoma. 1906.

Promotional history of Lawton published to encourage interest in the town.


Good detailed history of Lawton from 1901 to 1951; including town development, religion, organizations, schools, industries and surrounding attractions.


Relates the experiences of the 1901'ers in Lawton through personal stories, poems and songs. It includes streets and businesses in the index.

Robertson Realty Company. Lawton, The Wonder City of the Wonder Section, Oklahoma. St. Louis, MO; Enterprise Addressing Co., 1908.

Promotional history of Lawton, includes many photographs of various buildings.

Articles


Reprint of the 7 September 1901 article from Leslie's Weekly of the opening in Lawton.

Early experiences in Lawton--moving, husband and wife fight, water problem, various people and the weather.


Experiences in Lawton and a brief look at what Lawton was like in the early days.


Relates the history of the 1901 lottery and land opening of the Kiowa-Comanche-Apache and Wichita Reservations; written in 1920.


Brief history of the development of significant towns in Oklahoma, such as Lawton.

Government Documents


Census records for the United States during the decade ending in 1910.


Census records for the United States during the decade ending in 1920.

Fifteenth United States Census. 1930.

Census records for the United States during the decade ending in 1930.

Sixteenth United States Census. 1940.

Census records for the United States during the decade ending in 1940.
Seventeenth United States Census. 1950.

Census records for the United States during the decade ending in 1950.

Newspapers


History of Lawton, including churches, industries and development of the town.


Recounts what Lawton was like primarily during the 1920's and 1930's. The article was written by W. W. Greb, lifetime Lawton resident.

Secondary

Books


Details area attractions around Lawton, designed to be used as a tour book.


Short essays on the various cities of Oklahoma; including an excellent depiction of the growth and development of Lawton from the 1901 land lottery to the early 1970's.


A good history of Lawton aimed at teachers and children.


Illustrates the history of Fort Sill and Lawton. The bibliography and index may be of use as the book is of recent publication.

A slightly romanticized but thorough look at local businesses, churches, schools, organizations and families. The information begins with the opening of the county to comparatively recent times.

Articles


Follows the career of prominent Lawton lawyer, Senator Thomas P. Gore.


A listing of Lawton churches and the date of organization.


History of the Lawton street cars which connected Lawton and Fort Sill, 1914 to 1927; includes photographs.

Unpublished Material


An abbreviated history of the Old Town North Neighborhood. The Old Town North Neighborhood consists of the 1908 North Addition.


Excellent in-depth discussion of the history of the newspaper industry in Lawton. The information, divided by decades, concerns all major happenings and developments in Lawton as affected by or affecting the newspaper industry.

Discusses the development of Lawton from the sale of town lots to World War I.


Discusses the development of Comanche County and Fort Sill after the land was opened to white settlement.

Newspapers


The supplement contains general information regarding the Lawton-Fort Sill area. Maps of the important sites in Lawton may be useful; otherwise not overly applicable as it is composed of primarily contemporary information.

The Morning Press. Lawton, Oklahoma. 3 February 1983.

Discusses the project to get the Old Town North district listed on the National Register of Historic Places.


Relates the location and brief history of all the elementary schools located in Lawton.

Endnotes should be on page 190


2. Oklahoma Historic Preservation Survey, "Reconnaissance Level Survey of a Portion of Lawton" (Stillwater, OK: Department of History, Oklahoma State University), 31; Copy on file at the State Historic Preservation Office, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.
3. Ibid., 13.

4. Ibid.


11. Ibid., 24 November 1908.

12. Ibid., 14 November 1908.


17. Ibid., 19 November 1908.

19. Ibid.


25. Ibid., 4.


34. Ibid.


37. Ibid., 9.

38. Ibid.


41. Ibid., 10.