

GARFIELD WPA PROPERTIES, 1985

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## OKLAHOMA LANDMARKS INVENTORY NOMINATION

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

SOURCE OF NOMINATION: Contract Survey

CARRIER SCHOOL AND GYMNASIUM/AUDITORIUM

LOCATION: On the west side of the city along State Highway 45, Carrier, Oklahoma 040, Garfield County 047

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

OWNER: North End Board of Education, Route. 6, Box 102, Enid, OK 73702

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Garfield County Courthouse, Enid, OK 73701

DESCRIPTION: excellent condition; altered; original site

The Carrier School/Gymnasium is a T-shaped, single-story structure (178' x 137') constructed of yellow brick. The roof is flat with concrete capped parapets over the classroom portion of the building, while the gymnasium has an arched roof with a stepped gable. The recessed entry on the east side is framed by poured concrete pilasters, a pediment and porch roof, features that allude to art deco style. Metal encased windows are placed from two to five in a group and have continuous concrete sills and lintels. An addition has been attached to the building on the south side, and metal additions have been added to the sides of the gym on the rear.

SIGNIFICANCE: 1938; builder/architect: unknown

The Carrier School-Gymnasium is exceptionally significant because it altered the course of the agricultural community's economic and social life. Laborers made destitute by the twin tragedies of the dust bowl and the depression were provided desperately-needed jobs, and the educational process within the community was revitalized. Indeed, the project infused wages for some 60,000 man-hours of labor into the local economy, preventing the destitution of individual workers and the local business district. The educational resource that resulted from the project permitted the inauguration of a more modern curriculum and provided a focus of community life that continues to the present. Architecturally the building is wholly unique to Carrier, and its very modest allusion to art deco style distinguishes it from other WPA buildings in northwestern Oklahoma.

### GEOGRAPHICAL DATA:

Acreage: Less than one acre

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

UTM: 14-587375-4037160

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION: That part of Lots 1 through 13, Block 28, Carrier original described as follows: from the park located in Carrier at the ninety degree turn south on Highway 45, 3/10 of a mile west past COOP and on south side of highway to point of

beginning; then 178 feet south, 137 feet west, 108 feet north, 82 feet east, 70 feet north, 55 feet east to point of beginning.

PICTURE REFERENCE: none

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Stillwater, OK 74078

SOURCE OF NOMINATION: Contract Survey

CARRIER WATERWORKS (Three buildings)

LOCATION: Northeast of Carrier, Oklahoma 040, Garfield County 047; N 1/2, Sec. 12, T 23  
N, R 8 W

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

OWNER: The City of Carrier, Carrier, OK 73727

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Garfield County Courthouse, Enid, OK 73701

DESCRIPTION: good condition; unaltered; original site

The Carrier Pumphouses are three square (12' x 12'), single-story, single room buildings constructed of brick. The roofs are flat with parapets. A wood door is located on the north side of the buildings, and a wood slat window is located on the south side. The pumphouses are spread one-half mile apart along the northern limit of the section line.

SIGNIFICANCE: 1937; builder/architect: unknown

The three pumphouses constructed northeast of Carrier provided a desperately-needed water system for the small community of Carrier in addition to providing work for unemployed laborers in the Enid area during the Depression. The pumphouses are significant as examples of WPA water projects conducted throughout western Oklahoma. The buildings are unique within the community for their type and style.

### GEOGRAPHICAL DATA:

Acreage: Less than one acre

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

UTM: undetermined

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION: Along the northern line of the north half of Sec. 12, T  
23 N, R 8 W.

PICTURE REFERENCE: none

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SOURCE OF NOMINATION: Contract Survey

DOUGLAS CEMETERY ENTRANCE

LOCATION: Vicinity of Douglas, Oklahoma 040, Garfield County 047; NE 1/4, Sec. 31, T 21 N,  
R 4 W

CLASSIFICATION: structure; public; public acquisition--N/A; occupied; unrestricted; present  
use--other

OWNER: The City of Douglas, Douglas, OK 73733

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Garfield County Courthouse, Enid, OK 73701

DESCRIPTION: good condition; unaltered; original site

The Douglas Cemetery entrance consists of two red brick columns with concrete caps on either side of a metal/wire hinged gate. In addition, a metal rectangular sign above the entrance identifies the property as "Douglas Union Cemetery." The entire entrance occupied an area approximately 13' x 6'. The integrity of the improvement is intact.

SIGNIFICANCE: 1938; builder/architect: unknown

The erection of an entrance to the Douglas Cemetery provided a much-needed civic improvement to the community during the Depression. In addition to stimulating local pride, the project created temporary employment to jobless laborers. As a WPA project, the Douglas Cemetery entrance is significant as an example of the cemetery improvement program conducted in the 1930s. Within the community, the cemetery entrance is unique for its type.

### GEOGRAPHICAL DATA:

Acreage: Less than one acre

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

UTM: undetermined

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION: From the NE corner of the NE 1/4 of Sec. 31, T 21 N, R 4 W, go west 576 feet to a point of beginning, thence west 172 feet, south 165 feet, east 172 feet, and north 165 feet to the point of beginning.

PICTURE REFERENCE: none

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SOURCE OF NOMINATION: Contract Survey

ENID ARMORY

LOCATION: Sixth and Elm Streets, Enid, Oklahoma 040, Garfield County 047

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

OWNER: The Oklahoma Military Department, 3501 Military Circle, N.E., Oklahoma City, OK 73111

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Garfield County Courthouse, Enid, OK 73701

DESCRIPTION: excellent condition; unaltered; original site

The Enid Armory is a two-story, essentially rectangular (246' x 175') building constructed of red brick. Extending from the central drill floor are one and two story units that externally make the building appear to be a series of different sized cubes. The roof is flat with parapets capped by concrete blocks. Central entryways are framed on the sides by brick piers and, above, a frieze that suggests a porch roof. Fixed and single windows are encased by metal and rest on concrete slip sills. On the front, insets above the windows rise to the roof line. There are four to five garage doors on either side of the structure.

SIGNIFICANCE: 1936; builder/architect: unknown

The third largest constructed in Oklahoma, the Enid Armory is an exceptional resource for the local community and the region. Architecturally, as a WPA building it is unique in its use of brick construction materials, contrasting with armories in the state other than those in the northwest which were generally built of native stone. The use of the building by the Oklahoma National Guard for the past 50 years underscores its significance. There, units of the guard have prepared themselves for military action in World War II and Korea and for civil defense and disaster relief. In other ways the structure has also contributed to an improved quality of life in Enid. Construction of the armory poured wages from some 152,000 man-hours of labor into the local economy during a critical portion of the depression, materially improving the community's economic condition and quality of life. Those same wages also enabled the laborers on the project, many of whom were agriculturalists driven to destitution by the drought, to provide for their own families and to tide themselves over the economic slump until better times returned.

### GEOGRAPHICAL DATA:

Acreage: Three acres

Ouadrangle: Enid East, Okla.  
1:24,000/7.5 min.

UTM: A 14-601330-4028700; B 14-601370-4028760

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION: From the southwest corner of Gore Park, Marshall-

Gannon Addition to the Enid original go north 416 feet, east 312 feet, south 416 feet, and west 312 feet.

PICTURE REFERENCE: 5-a; 5-b; 5-c

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Stillwater, OK 74078

SOURCE OF NOMINATION: Contract Survey

HILLSDALE SCHOOL

LOCATION: Taylor and Oak Streets, Hillsdale, Oklahoma 040, Garfield County 047

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

OWNER: Hillsdale Development Corporation, Hillsdale, OK 73743

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Garfield County Courthouse, Enid, OK 73701

DESCRIPTION: excellent condition; altered; original site

The old Hillsdale School is a single-story, essentially T-shaped (74' x 46') building constructed of light red brick. The north wall, however, is of darker red used brick--apparently material taken from an older school building on the property. The roof, with a belfry-like ventilator, is gabled, with an intersecting cross gable on the rear as well as the front. The front gable, constructed of wood and supported by wood shafts, extends over the recessed, two-door front entry and concrete steps. Metal sash windows that extend to the eaves rest on brick sills; on the front they are placed by sixes while on the sides they are by fives. A metal sided building has been placed by the side of east end of the original structure. It does not impair the integrity of the WPA building.

SIGNIFICANCE: 1940; builder/architect: unknown

The exceptional significance of the Hillsdale School lies in the fact that it constitutes an educational resource for the community of continuing importance. Replacing an outdated and dilapidated structure, it enabled the school district to offer a curriculum and an environment in keeping with the demands of modern and progressive education. That attendance increased upon its completion reflects this development and that it continues as an educational facility suggests its long-term impact. Construction also enabled those destitute workers assigned to the project to reclaim some self-respect in their abilities to provide for their families and infused wages from some 30,000 man-hours of labor into the local economy, preventing further individual destitution and further deterioration of main street business establishments. Architecturally, the use of brick in construction of the Hillsdale School reflects the importance of that type of material in WPA projects in northcentral Oklahoma and distinguishes it from similar projects in other parts of the state.

### GEOGRAPHICAL DATA:

Acreage: Less than one acre

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

UTM: 14-590400-4046900

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION: That part of Lot 13, Block 28, and Lots 14 through 24,



Block 28, Coldwater original described as follows: from intersection of Oak and Taylor Streets, 40 feet east to point of beginning, then 208 feet north, 74 feet east, 208 feet south, 74 feet west to point of origin.

PICTURE REFERENCE: 6-a; 6-b

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Stillwater, OK 74078

SOURCE OF NOMINATION: Contract Survey

HUNTER WATERWORKS (Five buildings)

LOCATION: South Texas Street, Hunter, Oklahoma 040, Garfield County 047

CLASSIFICATION: buildings; public; public acquisition--N/A; unoccupied; unrestricted;  
present use--none

OWNER: The City of Hunter, Hunter, OK 74640

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Garfield County Courthouse, Enid, OK 73701

DESCRIPTION: good condition; unaltered; original site

The Hunter Waterworks consists of five pumphouses arranged in an L-shaped pattern east of the city-owned lake. The buildings at the far extremities are constructed of red brick: the building farthest north measures 9' x 8' and the building on the southeast corner measures 13' x 10'. The three other buildings, later additions, are constructed of poured concrete blocks and measure 6' x 6' except for the center building, which measures 7' x 7'. Starting with building #1 in the southeast corner, the distances between buildings are 69 feet, 92 feet, 75 feet, and 71 feet. The structures have sloping flat roofs except for building #3, which has no roof and building #2, which is partially ruined. Building #5 has a wood frame window. Entrances consist of single wood doors. The pumphouses retain their architectural integrity and could easily be restored to their original condition.

SIGNIFICANCE: 1937; builder/architect: unknown

The construction of the Hunter Waterworks during the Depression was important to this agricultural community as a means of temporary employment and as a moral booster. Besides providing an opportunity for work, the project brought a much-needed improvement to the city of Hunter: a dependable water system. The importance of a waterworks to western Oklahoma towns is revealed in city clerk Edna Lewis' remark in 1938 that the new waterworks facility "has meant more to the town than any other project." As a WPA project, the Hunter Waterworks is important as an example of water supply projects conducted throughout northwestern Oklahoma. Within the community, the pumphouses are unique in terms of type and style.

### GEOGRAPHICAL DATA:

Acreage: Less than one acre

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

UTM: Undetermined

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION: Lots 3, 6, and 20, Block 31; Lot 22, Block 37; Lot 5, Block 38; Hunter original.

PICTURE REFERENCE: None

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SOURCE OF NOMINATION: Contract Survey

LONE STAR SCHOOL

LOCATION: Vicinity of Garber, Oklahoma 040, Garfield County 047; SW 1/4, Sec. 29, T 22 N, R 3 W

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

OWNER: Anna M. Gregg, Route #1, Box 92, Covington, Ok. 73730

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Garfield County Courthouse, Enid, OK 73701

DESCRIPTION: fair condition; altered; original site

The Lone Star School is a single-story, but recently stuccoed, rectangular (65' x 34') building covered by a hipped roof with hipped gable extending over the entry. The southern entrance contains a covered brick stucco porch and two single wood doors. Wood sash windows are singly spaced. Although the building has been converted into a private residence, its architectural integrity is intact and it could be restored to its original condition.

SIGNIFICANCE: 1937-1938 builder/architect: unknown

The Lone Star School is significant as being representative of WPA-constructed country schools which provided educational service to rural communities. As a WPA project, the building was also unique architecturally for its style, workmanship, and construction materials. In addition, construction of the building provided some economic relief for unemployed workers in this agricultural region.

### GEOGRAPHICAL DATA:

Acreage: Less than one acre

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

UTM: Undetermined

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION: One acre out of the SW corner of the SW 1/4 of Sec. 29, T 22 N, R 3 W.

PICTURE REFERENCE: None

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SOURCE OF NOMINATION: Contract Survey

PIONEER SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

LOCATION: Vicinity of Waukomis, Oklahoma 040, Garfield County 047; SE 1/4, Sec. 24,  
T21N, R6W.

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

OWNER: Pioneer-Pleasant Vale School Board, Rt. 1, Waukomis, OK 73773

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Garfield County Courthouse, Enid, OK 73701

DESCRIPTION: good condition; altered; original site

The Pioneer School Gymnasium is a single-story, rectangular (70' x 30') structure constructed of random coursed and rusticated native stone of a dark red color. The gable roof has parapets on the east and west ends. The west side entrance is a single door surrounded by concrete blocks. Two native stone pediments rise on either side of the door until they reach a concrete round arch above the door. Fixed metal windows are encompassed in similar archways with concrete slip sills below the window and at the base of the concrete blocks below the windows. A native stone protrusion is located near the apex of the roof on the west side of the building. Additions have been attached on the south and north sides of the gymnasium, detracting from its original integrity.

SIGNIFICANCE: 1937-1939; builder/architect: unknown

Construction of the Pioneer Gymnasium was significant in providing this rural agricultural area with improved educational facilities as well as an athletic and social gathering center. In addition, the Depression era project created needed temporary jobs for unemployed workers. Still in use today, the Pioneer Gymnasium is architecturally unique for north central Oklahoma in its use of native stone. As a WPA project, the gymnasium is important as an example of the country schools constructed by that agency. Within the community, the building is unique for its style, workmanship, and construction materials.

### GEOGRAPHICAL DATA:

Acreage: Five acres

Quadrangle: Enid SE, Okla.  
1:24,000/7.5 min.

UTM: Undetermined

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION: Beginning at a point 448.61 feet north of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 24, T 21 N, R 6 W., then west 485.5 feet, then south 448.61 feet, then east 485.5 feet, then north 448.61 feet to a point of beginning, said tract containing five acres more or less. Nominated portion of property is defined as beginning at a point 110 feet north of road intersection then 70 feet west, 30 feet north, 70 feet east, and 30 feet south to point of origin.

PICTURE REFERENCE: None