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SEE INSTRUCTIONS IN HOW TO COMPLETE NATIONAL REGISTER FORMS TYPE ALL ENTRIES -- COMPLETE APPLICABLE SECTIONS

1 NAME

HISTORIC

U.S. Post Office -- Cleveland, Mississippi

AND/OR COMMON

2 LOCATION

STREET & NUMBER			
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CITY, TOWN		CONGRESSIONAL DIS	TRICT
Cleveland	VICINITY OF	2	
state Mississippi	CODE 28	county Bolivar	CODE 11

3 CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESI	ENTUSE	
DISTRICT	<u>X</u> PUBLIC		AGRICULTURE	MUSEUM	
BUILDING(S)	PRIVATE		COMMERCIAL	PARK	
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SITE	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	ENTERTAINMENT	RELIGIOUS	
OBJECT	_IN PROCESS	X_YES: RESTRICTED	_XGOVERNMENT	SCIENTIFIC	
	BEING CONSIDERED	-YES: UNRESTRICTED	INDUSTRIAL	TRANSPORTATION	
		NO	MILITARY	OTHER:	

4 AGENCY

REGIONAL HEADQUARTERS: (If applicable)

Memphis Field	Real Est	ate and	Buildings	Office	United	States	Postal	Service
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1 North Front	Street							

CITY TOWN Memphis

VICINITY OF

STATE TN 38103

STATE

Mississippi

5 LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

COURTHOUSE,

REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC. Chancery Clerk's Office - Bolivar County Courthouse

STREET & NUMBER P. O. Box 789

CITY, TOWN

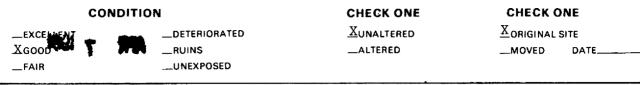
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6 REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The United States Post Office in Cleveland is located in the central busi-The building is Colonial Revival in style. A brick basement ness district. level rises above grade to a double-course limestone water table. The elevated main floor is made accessible by a flight of granite steps with cast iron rail-The exterior walls consist of one full story crowned by a limestone ings. frieze and low brick parapet with limestone cornice wall which is continuous around the building. A hipped tile-covered roof exists over the lobby space with a flat, built-up roof over the rear work area. The street facade is divided into five bays reading window-window-door-window-window. The three central bays have semicircular fan lights (which have been painted over) with brick header surrounds and limestone keystones. The central doorway is flanked by a pair of wooden Corinthian colonnettes and an architrave with modified dentil molding. Two large lanterns are located to either side and are bracketed to the main facade. Additionally, two small limestone panels with low relief carvings adorn the facade above the lanterns. The outer two bays have unadorned limestone panels positioned above the windows. All windows are wooden, doublehung sash with limestone sills. The two windows flanking the central doorway are six over six with additional two over two side-lights producing a palladian window effect. The outermost windows are eight over eight with an additional four lights above as a transom. Limestone quoins articulate the building's corners and additional quoins are located on the sidewalls at the rear edge of the main block. The north facade consists of six bays of windows, the rear three having fanlights. The south facade consists of seven window bays with the rear three also having fanlights. A mailing vestibule and platform project from the rear (east) facade flanked by two additional bays on each side. A partial basement level exists to the rear. Brick masonry laid in the common bond is used throughout.

The interior plan (see attached plan drawings) consists of an L-shaped lobby with the postmaster's office on the southwest corner. The remaining area is given over to a large workroom and the aforementioned vestibule and loading dock. A small mezzanine level containing a lookout is located over the vault and swing area. The public lobby is highlighted by a polychrome, glazed tile floor and marble wainscoting. The screenline has been altered but the original wooden vestibule remains intact.



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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Politics/Government

The first Public Buildings Act of 1913 and the second Public Building Act of 1926 were supplemented in 1933 by Congress, on the urging of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, with the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works. Between 1933 and 1941 a tremendous amount of construction resulted in the United States, including four post offices in Mississippi constructed under the 1926 Act and thirty-two post offices in Mississippi constructed under 1933 PWA legislation.

The U.S. Post Office in Cleveland, Mississippi, built in 1934, is significant as one of thirty-two constructed in the state with Public Works Administration funds during the Great Depression. It was designed by the Office of the Supervising Architect. The building holds the distinction of being the first federal building constructed in Bolivar County. (See also "Federal Construction Work, 1913-1941").

Architecture

The Post Office, the City Hall, and the Courthouse represent the three most important governmental public buildings within the community. While the structure is not individually outstanding in terms of architectural style, it does exhibit numerous Colonial Revival details including the stone quoins and the modified Palladian window motif of the openings flanking the main entry doorway; these tendencies place it in the stylistic mainstream of the body of the thirty-six nominated buildings collected here.

9 MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

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See bibliography attached to narrative entitled "The Treasury Department's Section of the Fine Arts Program" and "Federal Construction Work 1913-1941."

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Recorded Chancery Court 23 July 1932 in Book M24, Page 536 - State of Mississippi, County of Bolivar.

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U. S. Post Office BUILDING: Cleveland, Mississippi

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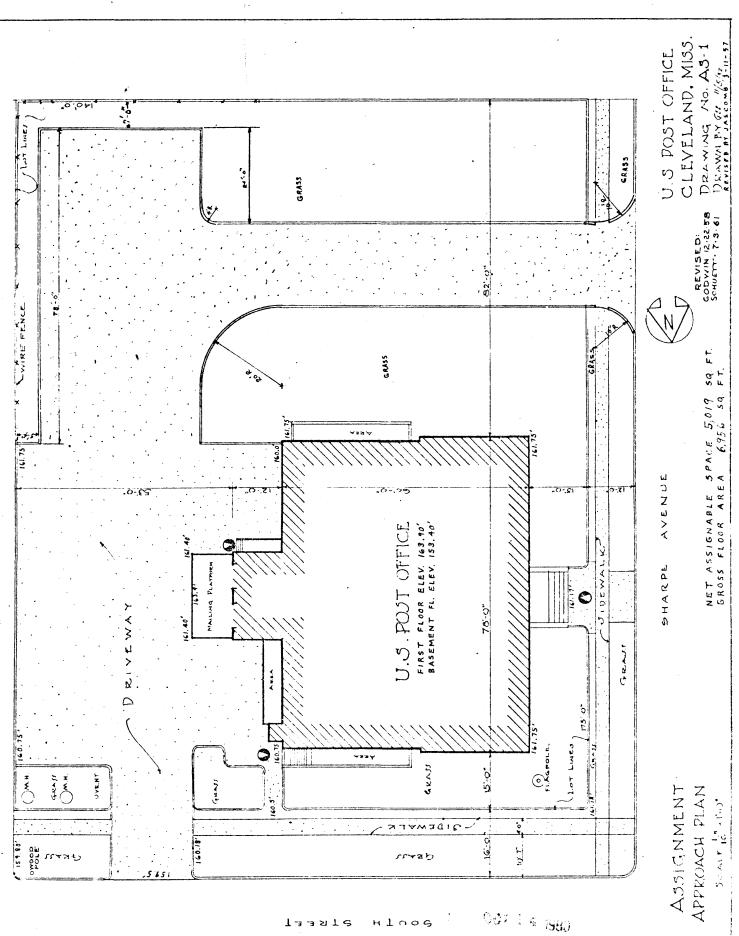
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