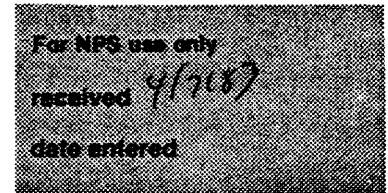


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Mouser Grain Elevator.

Location: Mouser, Oklahoma, Texas County. off S R 136

Owner of Property: Velma Fast and Wayne Johnson, %Kenneth Fast, Box 507, Adams, Oklahoma.

Location of Legal Description: Texas County Courthouse, 319 N. Main St., Guymon, Oklahoma.

Description: Condition-deteriorated; unaltered; original site.

The old Mouser elevator is constructed of wood and has corrugated metal siding. The roof is stepped gable and is covered with metal as well. The upper portion of the structure was blown off in a storm and has been rebuilt and is of a lighter color metal. The loft has a window on the east, north, and west elevations, while the south has a bay opening for loading. The northern elevation has a lean two shed with double door entries on the east and west ends. This is for unloading grain. The southern elevation has a single door, ground-level entry and a metal loading spout. The structure sits in an open area with a residential dwelling approximately 100 yards to the east. The old Beaver, Meade & Englewood railroad tracks ran in front of the southern elevation.

Significance: 1928; Builder/Architect: Riffe and Gilmore Company.

The old Mouser grain elevators are significant because they did and still do serve as the center of the areas agricultural-commercial activities. Wheat has been the primary occupation of the local residents since the early 1900s. Three elevators were constructed by Riffe & Gilmore in 1928 when the Beaver, Meade & Englewood arrived at the Mouser townsite. One elevator was destroyed, one is still in use under the management of the Collingwood Grain Company, and this structure is no longer in use. It ceased functioning in the later 1970s after the Beaver, Meade & Englewood quit running. The structure was damaged by a storm but was restored to closely resemble its original structure. The wood elevator was significant in the local economy, both for storage, marketing, and transportation.

Acreage: less than one acre. Quadrangle name: Straight SW. 1:24000.

Verbal Boundary Description: T5N, R15E, Sec. 26 (SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$). Starting at a point 2,700' north of the intersection of Highway 64 and section-line road 3122 where the Beaver, Meade & Englewood railraod bed intersects 3122 and 750' east along the railroad bed; Turn north and proceed 100'; turn east and proceed 80'; turn south and proceed 100' back to the railroad bed; follow the railroad bed 100' back to the point of beginning. Block 19 of Mouser Townsite.

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