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SEE INSTRUCTIONS IN HOW TO COMPLETE NATIONAL REGISTER FORMS **TYPE ALL ENTRIES -- COMPLETE APPLICABLE SECTIONS** NAME HISTORIC Scott Store AND/OR COMMON LOCATION OK 2 STREET & NUMBER NOT FOR PUBLICATION CITY, TOWN CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT 003 Kinta VICINITY OF STATE COUNTY CODE CODE OK 40 Haskell 061 **CLASSIFICATION** CATEGORY **OWNERSHIP** STATUS **PRESENT USE** ___DISTRICT PUBLIC XOCCUPIED ___AGRICULTURE ___MUSEUM _XBUILDING(S) X_PRIVATE X_COMMERCIAL ___UNOCCUPIED __PARK __STRUCTURE __вотн **__WORK IN PROGRESS** __EDUCATIONAL **___PRIVATE RESIDENCE** __SITE PUBLIC ACQUISITION ACCESSIBLE _ENTERTAINMENT __OBJECT _IN PROCESS __YES: RESTRICTED ___GOVERNMENT ___SCIENTIFIC __BEING CONSIDERED XYES: UNRESTRICTED __INDUSTRIAL __TRANSPORTATION ___NO _MILITARY __OTHER: **OWNER OF PROPERTY** NAME Hubert Nicholson STREET & NUMBER 806 south Maxwell CITY, TOWN STATE 72761 Siloam Springs 28 ANAS VICINITY OF LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION COURTHOUSE. REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC. County Clerk's Office STREET & NUMBER Haskell County Courthouse CITY, TOWN STATE Stigler OK **REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS** TÎTLE Oklahoma Comprehensive Survey DATE _FEDERAL XSTATE __COUNTY __LOCAL 1979 DEPOSITORY FOR SURVEY RECORDS Preservation Office, Oklahoma Historical Society CITY, TOWN STATE Oklahoma City 0K

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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The Scott Store stands on the north side of highway 31 in the business district of Kinta. It is the tallest and most impressive building in this small area. The rectangular structure of native stone is 100 feet long and 30 feet wide. The long west side is unadorned except for the remnants of advertisements written on its side. Red brick buildings are adjacent on the east side. At the top of the front of the building is the emblem "19 Scott 03" cut into the stone above the door. Modern double windows about two feet off the bottom bracket a modern double door. In front of the store is a concrete sidewalk with two steps leading to the door. A white facade is above the doors and windows, but is visually broken by stone panels on each side of the windows and between the windows and the door.

The interior retains much of the character of the original general store. The original hardwood floor remains, as do wooden shelves which line the entire west wall. Several wooden-frame glass cases display merchandise. Near the back of the store along the east wall is a walk-in safe with the name "Geo. W. Scott" over the door in gold letters. Modern touches include the dropping of the ceiling and the addition of display shelves.

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Scott Store in Kinta, built in 1903 of native stone by prominent Choctaw politician and businessman George W. Scott, was the first stone building in the community and retains the character of a turn-of-the century general store. Scott was born near Hugo in 1872 and attended Spencer Academy. He moved to the Sans Bois community in 1893 where he engaged in cattle raising and the mercantile business. Here he met and married, in 1896, Alice McCurtain, daughter of noted Choctaw chief Green McCurtain. With the aid of his father-in-law, Scott became active in Choctaw politics, serving as clerk of Sans Bois County during the late 1890s and as Treasurer of the Choctaw Nation from 1900-1906. He also energetically promoted support for separate statehood for the Indian Territory.

George W. Scott

When the Fort Smith and Western railroad bypassed Sans Bois in 1903, Scott, ever the entrepreneur and knowing the advantages of rail connections, moved a few miles west to Kinta on Beaver Creek, where he helped the tiny settlement flourish. He built a wooden store and was also involved in the operation of a bank, a hotel, a barrel stove factory, and several sawmills in the area. Later that year he built the first stone building in Kinta-the Scott Store. Scott dealt in general merchandise and provided the farmers and citizens of the area with most of their needs, including relief supplies for indigent Choctaws. He sold the store building after about five years to devote more energy to his diverse activities. In 1916 he moved his family to Stigler, where he ran an abstracting business until his death in 1945.

The store has changed ownership several times, but still dispenses general merchandise as it did during the early twentieth century. The Scott Store stands as a historical reminder of the political and economic dynamism of life in the Choctaw Nation and during the transition to statehood.

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Scott Store, Kinta, OK--Legal Description: Lot 13, Block 35