

SURVEY OF HISTORIC RESOURCES
North Side of City

GRANBURY, TEXAS

2008

Individual Inventory Sheets for Property Nos. 61-161

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**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 61
812 Lipan**

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa 1940s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Ray and Eric Lee Maxwell

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, hall and parlor

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, Hardie plank siding
Gable roof, composition shingles, exposed rafter tails
Double-hung, vinyl windows
Single door primary entrance
Gable roof porch, wood posts
Pier and beam foundation
Center passage plan
One story, 658 square feet
Shed room addition in rear
Large corner lot with trees

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 62
115 West Arnold**

Preservation Priority:

Low

These properties have no association or unidentified association with history or historic context(s). They have been moderately to severely altered, losing their original character and architectural integrity. These resources usually do not meet National Register criteria or criteria to be designated as Recorded Texas Historic Landmarks.

Construction Date:

Circa 1920s to 1940s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Tonya Leann Parish and Billy J. Neighbors

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, hall and parlor

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, asbestos siding
Gable roof, composition shingles, exposed rafter tails
Double-hung, aluminum windows
Single-door primary entrance
Gable roof porch, wood posts
Center passage plan
Pier and beam foundation
One story, 925 square feet
Garage on north end may have been added

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Neglect, development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 63
113 West Arnold**

Preservation Priority:

Low

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Construction Date:

Circa 1930s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Karl Richard Vaeth

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, hall and parlor

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, aluminum siding
Gable roof, composition shingles
Double-hung, aluminum windows
Single-door primary entrance
Gable roof porch, metal posts
Center passage plan
Pier and beam foundation
One story, 988 square feet
Rear shed addition

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 64
111 West Arnold**

Preservation Priority:

Low

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Construction Date:

Circa 1950s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Kenny R. Royalty

Stylistic Influence:

Ranch

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, asbestos siding, fieldstone veneer bottom third of front
Gable roof, composition shingles, louvered door in east gable
Double-hung, aluminum windows
Single-door primary entrance
Gable roof porch, wood posts
L-plan
Pier and beam foundation
One story, 1,032 square feet
Carport on west end

Integrity:

Location, setting

Possible Threats:

Neglect, development, major alterations

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

Property No.: **65**
109 West Arnold

Preservation Priority:

Low

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Construction Date:

Circa 1940s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Barbara Johnson Tomlinson

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, hall and parlor

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, Hardie plank, fieldstone veneer bottom third of front
Gable roof, composition shingles, exposed rafter tails
Double-hung, aluminum windows, decorative vinyl shutters
Single-door primary entrance
Gable roof porch, fabricated metal supports
Center passage plan
Pier and beam foundation
One story, 624 square feet
Carport on west end

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling

Possible Threats:

Development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 66
105 West Arnold**

Preservation Priority:

Low

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Construction Date:

Circa 1930s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Billy J. Neighbors

Stylistic Influence:

Folk

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, asbestos siding
Gable roof, composition shingles, exposed rafter tails
Double-hung, aluminum windows
Single-door primary entrance
Shed roof porch, fabricated metal supports
Modified L-plan
Pier and beam foundation
One story, 1,020 square feet
Added wing on west side

Integrity:

Location, setting

Possible Threats:

Neglect, development, major alterations

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

Property No.: **67**
1107 North Weatherford
Cavalry Church of Granbury

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

1968



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/Church

Current Owner(s):

First United Pentecostal

Stylistic Influence:

Mid-20th Century Church

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Solid brick construction
Gable roof, composition shingles
Casement, fixed, stained glass windows
Double-door primary entrance
Porte-cochere with gable roof and wood posts
Slab, perimeter wall foundation
Rectangular plan
One story, 5,081 square feet
Large, 2.7 acre lot, driveway and asphalt parking lot

Integrity:

Location, design, materials, workmanship, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

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North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 68
201A West Moore**

Preservation Priority:

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Construction Date:

Circa 1910 to 1920s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Katrina L. and Michael S. Blakley

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, Shotgun

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, wood siding
Gable roof, composition shingles, exposed rafter tails
One exterior stone chimney
Double-hung, aluminum and wood windows, 6/6
Single door primary entrance
Shed roof porch, wood posts
Pier and beam foundation
Shotgun plan with shed addition to west
One story, 736 square feet
Shed room addition in rear
Large corner lot with trees

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Neglect, Development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

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North Side, City of Granbury**

Property No.: **69**
201 West Moore

Preservation Priority:

Low

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Construction Date:

Circa 1980s, according to the owner



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Lisa Fay Renfro

Stylistic Influence:

Ranch

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, fieldstone veneer, wood in gables

Gable roof, composition shingles

Double-hung, aluminum windows

Single door primary entrance

Shed roof overhang above entry

Slab foundation

One story, 995 square feet

Integrity:

Location, design, materials, workmanship, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

None

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
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**Property No.: 70
203 West Moore**

Preservation Priority:

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Construction Date:

Circa 1950s to 1960s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

John Cogdill and wife, Shirley

Stylistic Influence:

Ranch

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, brick veneer front, vinyl siding on sides and in upper front gable

Gable roof, composition shingles

Double-hung, aluminum windows

Single door primary entrance

Shed roof porch, fabricated metal supports

L-plan

Pier and beam foundation

One story, 1,532 square feet

Original garage or carport on west end may have been enclosed

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

None

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

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**Property No.: 71
205 West Moore**

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Construction Date:

Circa 1920s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Ronald and Karen Bleeker

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, Shotgun

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, vinyl siding

Gable roof, composition shingles

Double-hung, vinyl windows

Single door primary entrance

Hipped roof porch with gabled dormer, turned wood posts, balustrade, spindlework

Pier and beam foundation

Shotgun plan

One story, 576 square feet

Original house damaged by fire, rebuilt in circa 2001 on existing foundation with same footprint and form

Integrity:

Location, setting

Possible Threats:

None

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

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North Side, City of Granbury

Property No.: 72

226 Cogdell

Preservation Priority:

High—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

Recommended Historic Landmark/RTHL/National Register Listing

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Construction Date:

Circa 1960



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Durwood and Betty Jo Jacobs

Stylistic Influence:

Ranch

Brief History:

Possibly built for Virgil Bond, original owner of Bond Feed Store on North Side

Area(s) of Significance:

Architecture, mid- 20th century post-war development and agricultural industry

Description of Resource:

Brick construction, wood in upper front gable

Gable roof, composition shingles

Double-hung, casement, and fixed, aluminum windows

Single-door primary entrance

Inset porch, fabricated metal supports, runs full length of ell

L-plan

Pier and beam foundation

One, 1,648 square feet

Large corner lot, deep setback with ribbon driveway, mature trees

Integrity:

Location, design, workmanship, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

None

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
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**Property No.: 73
701 Lipan**

Preservation Priority:

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Construction Date:

Circa 1940s to 1950s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Jimmie C. Dixon and Leatrice Dixon Trust (Life Estate)

Stylistic Influence:

Minimal Traditional

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, brick veneer on half of front, wood siding on half
Gable roof, composition shingles, exposed rafter tails
Double-hung, aluminum windows
Single door primary entrance, two garage doors on west end
Inset porch
Pier and beam foundation
L- plan
One story, 1,311 square feet
Garage on west end probably added

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

Property No.: **74**
719 Lipan

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa 1957



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Anthony L. Long

Stylistic Influence:

Ranch

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Brick construction with fieldstone on front wall around entry

Gable roof, composition shingles

Double-hung, aluminum windows, decorative shutters

Single door primary entrance, one garage doors on west end

Inset porch, fabricated metal support

Pier and beam foundation

Rectangular plan

One story, 1,457 square feet

Two brick planters built into front wall

Outbuilding to the south and west that is a small fieldstone and brick version of the main house—possible separate living quarters or mother-in-law house

Location, design, materials, workmanship, setting, feeling, association

Integrity:

Possible Threats:

Development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

Property No.: **75**
727 Lipan

Preservation Priority:

High—Contributes to Recommended Historic District
Recommended Historic Landmark/RTHL/National Register Listing

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Construction Date:

Circa 1890 to 1910



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Katrina L. and Michael S. Blakley

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, hall and parlor

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Architecture, early Granbury development

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, asbestos shingles

Gable roof, metal

One exterior limestone chimney

Double-hung, aluminum windows with added “rustic” decorative wood shutters

Single-door primary entrance

Hipped roof porch, “rustic” wood posts with braces

Center passage plan

Pier and beam foundation

One, 1,225 square feet

Corner lot, huge mature live oak, privacy fence in rear,

Rear ell addition

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Development, major alterations

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 76
236 Cogdell**

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa 1950s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Jason Matthew Proctor

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, Pyramidal

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, Hardie plank siding
Hipped roof, composition shingles
Double-hung, aluminum windows
Single door primary entrance
Gable roof porch, wood posts
Pier and beam foundation
Four square plan
One story, 1,038 square feet
Extensively renovated, updated in 2005

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling

Possible Threats:

None

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

Property No.: 77
**704 Thorp Spring
Cogdell Family House**

Preservation Priority:

High—Contributes to Recommended Historic District
Recommended Historic Landmark/RTHL/National Register Listing

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Construction Date:

Circa 1880s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Jason and Tori Procter

Stylistic Influence:

Folk Victorian

Brief History:

Said to be built for D.C. Cogdell for a member of his family, also said to once have been home to an official with Granbury College

Area(s) of Significance:

Architecture, early Granbury development

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, 5-inch cypress siding

Gable roof, composition shingles

Four bays

Double-hung, wood windows, several windows have pediments and brackets

Single-door primary entrance

Shed roof porch, turned wood posts

L- plan with addition

Pier and beam foundation

Two stories, 1,768 square feet

Corner lot, addition in rear, evidence of well/cistern in rear, mature trees

Integrity:

Location, design, workmanship, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

None

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

Contributes to existing Granbury Historic Preservation Overlay District

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 78
716 Thorp Spring**

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa 1900 to 1910



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Glenda Westbrook

Stylistic Influence:

Folk Victorian

Brief History:

Moved to this location from West Bridge Street in Granbury circa 2000. Was once the manse or parsonage for First Presbyterian Church and was originally located next to the church

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, wood siding
Gable roof, composition shingles
Double-hung, wood windows, four vertical panes over one
Two single door primary entrances
Two porches, each porch has two bays, a shed roof and turned wood posts
Pier and beam foundation
T- plan
One and a half stories, 1,351 square feet
Shed room addition on rear with wood shingle siding

Integrity:

Design, workmanship, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

None

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

Property No.: **79**
616 Thorp Spring

Preservation Priority:

High—Contributes to Recommended Historic District
Recommended RTHL/National Register Listing

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Construction Date:

Circa 1905 - 1907



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Martin House Crafts LLC

Stylistic Influence:

High Style Craftsman, Free Classic, Shingle

Brief History:

Built for Daniel C. Cogdell and his family, replaced a larger Victorian-era mansion on same site. Said to be designed by Wyatt Hedrick, but may have been designed by predecessor firm in Fort Worth. Cogdell was first president of First National Bank of Granbury and president of Granbury's cottonseed oil mill

Area(s) of Significance:

Architecture, post-railroad boom, early 20th century progress, commerce

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, wood siding with wood shingles in gables and dormers
Gable roof, composition shingles, gable dormers, Palladian window with sidelights in front gable

Three bays, one interior brick chimney

Double-hung, wood windows, fixed in front with coppered transoms

Single-door primary entrance with coppered sidelights and coppered transom

Shed roof porch, classical columns with balustrade

Bungalow, T- plan

Pier and beam foundation. partial basement

Two stories, 4,284 square feet

Corner lot, two large outbuildings in rear, one is living quarters

Integrity:

Location, design, materials, workmanship, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

None

Existing Historical

City of Granbury Historic Landmark,

Designations/Protections:

Contributes to existing Granbury Historic Preservation Overlay District

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 80
235 Cogdell**

Preservation Priority:

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Construction Date:

Circa 1940s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Robert and Judy Atkinson

Stylistic Influence:

Craftsman

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, concrete siding
Gable roof, composition shingles
Double-hung, wood and aluminum windows
Single door primary entrance
Gable roof porch, fabricated metal supports
Pier and beam foundation
Bungalow plan
One and a half stories, 877 square feet
Addition with garage on west end

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

None

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 81
229 Cogdell**

Preservation Priority:

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Construction Date:

Circa 1950s, rebuilt 2007



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Jason Matthew Procter

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, pyramidal

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, Hardie plank siding
Gable roof, composition shingles
Double-hung, vinyl windows
Single door primary entrance
Hipped roof porch, wood posts
Pier and beam foundation
Four square plan
One story, 1,319 square feet
Original house built circa 1952, house renovated/rebuilt on foundation/footprint of original house with same form and mass

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Major alteration

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 82
225 Cogdell**

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa 1954



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Vernon and Julie Dikes

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, gable front and wing

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, masonite siding
Gable roof, composition shingles, gable dormer on east end
Double-hung, wood windows, decorative shutters
Single door primary entrance
Shed roof porch, wood posts
Pier and beam foundation
L- plan
One story, 1,843.50 square feet including carport
Carport added on west end

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

None

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 83
703 North Crockett**

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa 1880s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Jose Campos

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, hall and parlor

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, composition shingle siding
Gable roof, composition shingles
Double-hung, aluminum windows, windows on north wall partially enclosed
Single door primary entrance with enclosed sidelights
Shed roof porch, turned wood posts
Pier and beam foundation
Center passage plan, L-plan
One story, 1,697 square feet
Ell addition in rear and shed addition to south off of rear ell

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Neglect

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 84
713 North Crockett**

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa 1940s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Billy Judd Neighbors

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, pyramidal

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, fieldstone veneer
Hipped roof, metal, gable dormers
Double-hung, wood windows
Single door primary entrance
Gable roof porch, wood posts
Pier and beam foundation
Four square plan
One story, 960 square feet

Integrity:

Location, design, materials, workmanship, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Neglect

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 85
721 North Crockett**

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa 1920s to 1930s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Billy Judd Neighbors

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, hall and parlor

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, wood siding
Gable roof, metal, exposed rafter tails
Double-hung, wood windows
Single door primary entrance, off-center
Pier and beam foundation
Center passage, L- plan
One story, 932 square feet
Rear ell and shed additions

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Major alterations

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 86
735 North Crockett**

Preservation Priority:

High—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

Recommended Historic Landmark/RTHL/National Register Listing

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Construction Date:

Circa 1910 to 1920



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Michael Green

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, gable front and wing

Brief History:

Shown on Granbury's 1932 Sanborn Map with same basic form, with the exception of shed addition at back of house—1932 is first map that shows any houses north of Barton Street, so this house could be much older

Area(s) of Significance:

Architecture, early local development, post-railroad boom

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, wood siding

Gable roof, metal

Double-hung, wood windows, small window added in front

Single-door primary entrance

Shed roof porch, wood posts

Modified L- plan

Pier and beam foundation

One story, 898 square feet

Rear ell and shed additions

Integrity:

Location, design, workmanship, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

None

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 87
747 North Crockett**

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa 1910s to 1920s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Jerri Cobler

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, pyramidal

Brief History:

Home to Stroud and Knight families

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, wood siding
Hipped roof, metal, gable dormers
Double-hung, wood windows
Single door primary entrance, off-center
Hipped roof porch, fabricated metal supports
Pier and beam foundation
Four square plan
One story, 1,656 square feet

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

None

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 88
725 North Houston**

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa 1910 to 1920



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Loth Properties

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, hall and parlor

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, vertical wood siding
Gable roof, composition shingles
Double-hung, aluminum windows
Single door primary entrance
Shed roof porch, wood posts
Pier and beam foundation
Center passage, L- plan
One story, 1,028 square feet
Large addition in rear creating L-shape

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Neglect

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 89
723 North Houston**

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa 1940s to 1950s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Harold B. Bradford

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, wood siding
Gable roof, composition shingles
Double-hung, wood and aluminum windows
Two single door primary entrances
Shed roof porch, wood posts
Pier and beam foundation
H- plan
One story, 1,582 square feet
Appears to have been built as a duplex

Integrity:

Location, design, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Neglect, Development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 90
701 North Houston**

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa 1900



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Carleton Properties, Inc.

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, pyramidal

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, vinyl siding
Hipped roof, metal, gable dormers
Double-hung, aluminum windows
Single door primary entrance
Inset porch, fabricated metal supports
Pier and beam foundation
Four Square plan
One story, 1,499 square feet
Shed addition

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

Property No.: **91**
609 North Crockett

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Filling Station

Preservation Priority:

High—Contributes to Recommended Historic District
Recommended Historic Landmark/RTHL/National Register Listing

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Construction Date:

1927



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/Commercial

Current Owner(s):

Laurel Pirkle

Stylistic Influence:

Italian Renaissance Revival

Brief History:

Moved from West Hubbard Street in Mineral Wells to Granbury in 2004 to save from neglect

Area(s) of Significance:

Architecture, Texas energy industry

Description of Resource:

Brick construction, brick exterior
Hipped roof, metal shingles
One bay drive-through
Double-hung, wood windows, with transoms
Single-door primary entrance with transom
Classical columns supporting drive-through
Rectangular plan
Slab foundation
One story

Integrity:

Design, materials, workmanship, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

None

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

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North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 92
611 North Crockett**

Preservation Priority:

Low

These properties have no association or unidentified association with history or historic context(s). They have been moderately to severely altered, losing their original character and architectural integrity. These resources usually do not meet National Register criteria or criteria to be designated as Recorded Texas Historic Landmarks.

Construction Date:

Circa 1900 to 1910



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Lometa Wann

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, gable front and wing

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Solid stone construction, stucco exterior

Gable roof, composition shingles

Double-hung, wood windows

Single-door primary entrance

Shed roof porch, wood posts

L- plan

Pier and beam foundation

One story, 1,022 square feet

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling

Possible Threats:

Neglect, development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 93
621 North Crockett**

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa 1900 to 1910



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Glenn Sparkman

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, pyramidal

Brief History:

Owner's daughter, Karen White, says this house was originally owned by the Cavasos-Cogdell family

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, composition shingle siding
Hipped roof, composition shingles, exposed rafter tails, gable dormers
Double-hung, aluminum windows
Single door primary entrance
Gable roof porch, fabricated metal supports
Pier and beam foundation
Four Square plan with addition
One story, 924 square feet
Addition and garage added on south end

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

None

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 94
116 Barton**

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa 1900 to 1910



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Jerry and Pamela Colborg

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, pyramidal

Brief History:

Foundation contractor working on house indicated it was built by turn of 20th century, if not before

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, wood siding
Hipped roof, composition shingles, gable dormers, exposed rafter tails
Double-hung, wood windows
Single door primary entrance
Shed roof overhang above entry
Pier and beam foundation
Four Square plan
One story, 700 square feet

Integrity:

Location, design, materials, workmanship, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

Property No.: **95**
304 Barton

Preservation Priority:

High—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

Recommended Historic Landmark/RTHL/National Register Listing

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Construction Date:

Circa 1873 to 1900



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Loren Carl Raupe

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, hall and parlor

Brief History:

This house is located in Nutt Addition, which was established in 1873—the Nutt brothers sold this lot to J.J. Shirley in 1873 for \$75—Rev. Shirley was a Methodist minister and the second president of Granbury College from 1875 to 1880—this house also once belonged to Hugh Raupe, former mayor of Granbury—this house is depicted on 1910 Granbury Sanborn Insurance Map

Area(s) of Significance:

Architecture, early local development, education

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, wood siding
Gable roof, composition shingles
Double-hung, wood windows
Single-door primary entrance
Hipped roof porch, turned wood posts
Center passage plan
Pier and beam foundation
One story, 960 square feet
Early shed room addition on rear, added carport on west end

Integrity:

Location, design, materials, workmanship, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

Property No.: **96**
310 Barton

Preservation Priority:

High—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

Recommended Historic Landmark/RTHL/National Register Listing

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Construction Date:

Circa 1873 to 1900



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Gerald and Wanda Mitchell

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, hall and parlor

Brief History:

This house is located in Nutt Addition, which was established in 1873—this house also once belonged to Hugh Raupe, former mayor of Granbury—depicted on 1910 Sanborn Insurance Map of Granbury

Area(s) of Significance:

Architecture, early local development

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, asbestos siding

Gable roof, composition shingles

Double-hung, wood windows, patterned pane above

Single-door primary entrance

Shed roof porch, double wood posts atop brick piers with cross pieces at tops

Center passage plan

Pier and beam foundation

One story, 984 square feet

Early addition in rear with hipped roof and early shed addition on southwest corner

Integrity:

Location, design, workmanship, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

Property No.: **97**
320 Barton

Preservation Priority:

High—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

Recommended Historic Landmark/RTHL/National Register Listing

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Construction Date:

Circa 1873 to 1900



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Nancy Waggoner

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, hall and parlor

Brief History:

This house is located in Nutt Addition, which was established in 1873—it is depicted on the 1932 Granbury Sanborn Insurance Map, which is the first map to illustrate most of Barton Street (1910 map only shows corner at North Crockett and short section of street)

Area(s) of Significance:

Architecture, early local development

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, wood siding

Gable roof, composition shingles

Double-hung, wood windows, double window each side of front door

Single-door primary entrance

Shed roof porch, fabricated metal supports

Center passage plan

Pier and beam foundation

One story, 945 square feet

Early rear shed addition and early addition on west end

Integrity:

Location, design, workmanship, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

Property No.: **98**
326 Barton

Preservation Priority:

High—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

Recommended Historic Landmark/RTHL/National Register Listing

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Construction Date:

Circa 1920s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Heather Camp and Russell Walker

Stylistic Influence:

Craftsman

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Architecture, early 20th century progress

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, aluminum siding

Gable roof, composition shingles, exposed rafter tails

Double-hung, wood windows, two large fixed multi-pane windows in front

Single-door primary entrance

Gable roof porch, fabricated metal supports

Bungalow plan

Pier and beam foundation

One story, 1,356 square feet

Additions to east side and rear

Corner lot, six beautiful mature live oak trees

Integrity:

Location, design, workmanship, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Neglect, development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

Property No.: **99**
615 North Stockton

Preservation Priority:

High—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

Recommended Historic Landmark/RTHL/National Register Listing

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Construction Date:

Circa 1900



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Timmie L. and Angela Riley

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, I-house, Gothic Revival

Brief History:

This house has been in the Riley family for several generations

Area(s) of Significance:

Architecture, post-railroad boom

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, aluminum or vinyl siding

Gable roof, composition shingles, gable dormers

Double-hung, aluminum windows, decorative shutters

Single-door primary entrance

Hipped roof porch, turned wood posts

I-house plan with additions

Pier and beam foundation

Two stories, 2,028 square feet

Additions on north and south sides

Large lot, large mature live oak in backyard, white picket fence

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Major alterations

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

Property No.: **100**
611 North Stockton

Preservation Priority:

High—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

Recommended Historic Landmark/RTHL/National Register Listing

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Construction Date:

Circa 1945 to 1950



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Patricia S. Kennedy

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, massed, side-gabled

Brief History:

This lot backs up to the former Alliance Cotton Yard, located just north of the railroad tracks—the house is just north of the former location of the Gulf Refining company warehouse and storage tanks—a long tree-lined drive runs east to west along the railroad tracks, leading to an outbuilding that may be older than the house itself. According to the owner, this house was completely renovated in about 1983.

Area(s) of Significance:

Transportation and industrial development

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, wood siding

Gable roof, composition shingles, exposed rafter tails

Double-hung, aluminum windows, fixed round window near front door

Single-door primary entrance, off-center

Shed roof porch, turned wood posts, balustrade of turned wood

Center passage plan

Pier and beam foundation

One story, 841 square feet

Folk Victorian accents may have been added recently

Large lot, outbuilding at end of drive

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Development, major alterations

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 101
744 North Crockett
Granbury College Dormitory**

Preservation Priority:

High—Contributes to Recommended Historic District
Recommended Historic Landmark/RTHL/National Register Listing

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Construction Date:

Circa 1873 to 1915



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Billy J. Friesen

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, pyramidal

Brief History:

Local oral history says this house is the first story of the old Granbury College Dormitory

Area(s) of Significance:

Early local development of education

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, Hardie plank over old wood siding

Hipped roof, composition shingles

Double-hung, vinyl windows, added bay in front

Single-door primary entrance

Gable roof porch, classical columns

L-plan, rectangular

Pier and beam foundation

One story, 1,338 square feet

Large rear ell addition

Large corner lot near cemetery

Barn and storage building in rear

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Development, major alterations

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

Property No.: **102**
728 North Crockett

Preservation Priority:

High—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

Recommended Historic Landmark/RTHL/National Register Listing

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Construction Date:

Circa 1920s to 1930s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Laurel and Edgard Torres

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, hall and parlor

Brief History:

Similar to other rustic-influenced houses built of petrified wood and random or “puzzle” pattern stone during the 1920s and 1930s—it is depicted on Granbury’s 1932 Sanborn Insurance Map, the first to show houses north of Barton Street

Area(s) of Significance:

Architecture

Description of Resource:

Random pattern fieldstone exterior
Gable roof, composition shingles
One exterior stone chimney
Double-hung, aluminum windows, opening trimmed in dark brick
Single-door primary entrance
Shed roof porch, stone box columns, arched sides, three bays
Center passage plan
Pier and beam foundation
One story, 720 square feet
Rear addition and two-story frame garage and apartment built just off northeast corner in back

Integrity:

Location, design, workmanship, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Neglect, development, vacancy (house is for sale)

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 103
722 North Crockett**

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa 1940s to 1950s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Ray Alexander and Melanie Torres

Stylistic Influence:

Ranch, ready-cut

Brief History:

Occupant said this house was built from a kit by past owner of 728 North Crockett

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, wood siding
Gable roof, composition shingles
Double-hung, aluminum windows
Single door primary entrance
Shed roof, wood posts
Pier and beam foundation
Rectangular plan
One story, 440 square feet
Deep setback off North Crockett, located behind 728 North Crockett

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 104
803 Switzer—Storm Cellar**

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa 1900 to 1920s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Storm Cellar

Current Owner(s):

Gayle Nelson

Stylistic Influence:

Brief History:

Original House Depicted on 1932 Sanborn Insurance Map. According to owner, it was demolished and the current house was built in 1998

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Old storm cellar in yard just north of house

Raised mound with metal door

Integrity:

Location, design, materials, workmanship, association

Possible Threats:

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

Property No.: **105**
817 Switzer

Preservation Priority:

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Construction Date:

Circa 1880s to 1900



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Danette Hebda

Stylistic Influence:

Folk Victorian

Brief History:

Located within Nutt Addition, which was developed in 1873—depicted on Granbury's 1932 Sanborn Insurance Map, the first map to show houses north of Barton Street

Area(s) of Significance:

Architecture

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, wood siding
Gable roof, composition shingles
Double-hung, wood windows
Two single-door primary entrances
Shed roof porch, classical columns, wraparound
L- plan
Pier and beam foundation
One story, 1,116 square feet
Rear addition
Separate garage

Integrity:

Location, design, materials, workmanship, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

None

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 106
825 Switzer**

Preservation Priority:

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Construction Date:

Circa 1890s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Harold W. Lashley

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, hall and parlor

Brief History:

According to Mrs. Lashley, her husband's father moved the original house here to Granbury from Walnut Springs in 1947. It was originally built in the late 1890s by the railroad in Walnut Springs.

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, wood siding
Gable roof, composition shingles
Double-hung, wood and aluminum windows
Single door primary entrance
Shed roof porch, wood posts
Pier and beam foundation
Center passage plan
One story, 1,367 square feet
Additions have been made to the north end and rear since house was moved to Granbury

Integrity:

Location, design, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

None

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 107
901 Switzer**

Preservation Priority:

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Construction Date:

Circa 1938



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Doug Robinson

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, hall and parlor

Brief History:

According to next-door neighbor Mrs. Lashley, this house was built about 1940 and fieldstone veneer added during the 1950s. The current owner added other “rustic”-type wood trim elements in 2007.

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, fieldstone veneer
Gable roof, composition shingles
Double-hung, aluminum windows
Single door primary entrance, off-center
Inset porch, enclosed
Pier and beam foundation
Center passage plan
One story, 1,494 square feet
It appears the original front porch was enclosed at some point and there is a rear addition

Integrity:

Location, setting

Possible Threats:

Major alterations

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 108
903 Switzer**

Preservation Priority:

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Construction Date:

Circa 1880s to 1900



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Jo E. Spurger

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, hall and parlor

Brief History:

According to neighbor Mrs. Lashley, this house once belonged to a Mr. Taylor who dug graves in Granbury cemetery

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, vertical wood siding in front, horizontal wood siding on sides, bottom third of front is limestone veneer
Gable roof, composition shingles
One exterior stone chimney
Double-hung, aluminum windows
Single door primary entrance
Gable roof porch, fabricated metal supports
Pier and beam foundation
Center passage plan
One story, 1,148 square feet
Small barn and carport

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

None

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 109
900 Switzer**

Preservation Priority:

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Construction Date:

Circa 1900 to 1920s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Ralph and Amber Collins

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, gable front and wing

Brief History:

This house is depicted on Granbury's 1932 Sanborn Insurance Map, the first map to show houses north of Barton Street

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, vinyl siding
Gable roof, composition shingles, gable dormers
Double-hung, aluminum windows
Two single door primary entrance
Enclosed porch
Pier and beam foundation
Modified L- plan
One story, 852 square feet

This house appears to have been built as a gable-front and wing. The porch under the front gable has been enclosed, and it appears a garage was added on the north end, and it has also been enclosed.

Integrity:

Location, setting

Possible Threats:

Major Alterations

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 110
904 Switzer**

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa 1920s to 1930s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Lynn and Erin Taylor

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, pyramidal

Brief History:

This house is depicted on Granbury's 1935 Sanborn Insurance Map, the first to show any houses north of Barton Street

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, stucco
Hipped roof, composition shingles, gable dormers
Double-hung, aluminum windows
Single door primary entrance
Inset porch, wood posts, curved brackets under eave
Pier and beam foundation
Four square plan
One story, 1,188 square feet

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

None

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 111
305 East Moore**

Preservation Priority:

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Construction Date:

Circa 1960s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Stylistic Influence:

Ranch

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Brick construction, brick exterior
Gable roof, composition shingles
Double-hung, wood windows
Single door primary entrance
Inset porch, wood posts
Slab foundation
Rectangular plan
One story

Enclosed single-car garage on west end

Integrity:

Location, design, materials, workmanship, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

None

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 112
325 East Moore**

Preservation Priority:

Low

These properties have no association or unidentified association with history or historic context(s). They have been moderately to severely altered, losing their original character and architectural integrity. These resources usually do not meet National Register criteria or criteria to be designated as Recorded Texas Historic Landmarks.

Construction Date:

Circa 1920 to 1930s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Mark Fanning and Randle Clark

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, shotgun

Brief History:

The city has determined this house to be unsafe for occupancy

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, wood siding
Gable roof, corrugated metal
Boarded-up windows
Single-door primary entrance
Stoop with gabled wood cover
Shotgun with addition to the west
Pier and beam foundation
One story, 1,190 square feet

Integrity:

Location, setting

Possible Threats:

Neglect, development, vacancy

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 113
703 Barton**

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa 1920s to 1930s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Rickey Laine Bowser

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, gable front and wing

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, vertical wood siding, corrugated metal on side

Gable roof, composition shingles

Double-hung, wood and aluminum windows

Single door primary entrance

Inset porch, wood posts with “rustic” appearance

Pier and beam foundation, limestone skirting

L- plan

One story, 984 square feet

Addition on west end of house. Knotted “rustic” vertical wood boards and corrugated metal added to exterior of house

Integrity:

Location, setting

Possible Threats:

None

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 114
601 Barton**

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa 1920s to 1930s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Jinx Kennedy Johnson

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, massed, side-gabled

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Random fieldstone exterior
Gable roof, composition shingles
Double-hung, aluminum windows
Single door primary entrance
Small enclosed porch
Pier and beam foundation
Center passage plan
One story, 594 square feet
Small frame porch has frame enclosure

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Neglect, development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 115
509 Barton**

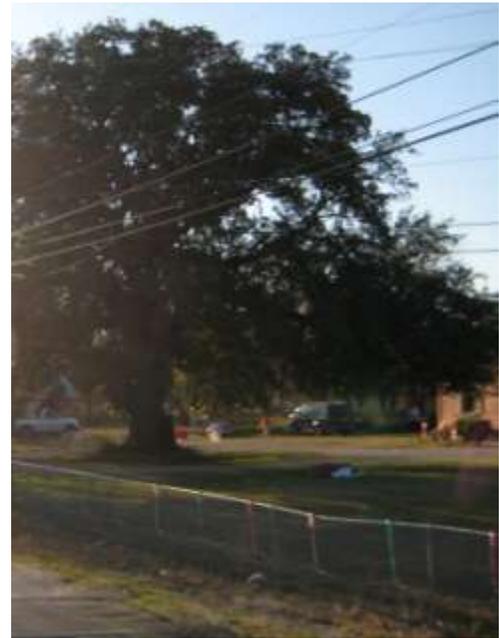
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Construction Date:

Circa 1940s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Miguel and Gloria Garcia

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, gable front and wing

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, wood siding
Gable roof, composition shingles, exposed rafter tails
Double-hung, vinyl windows
Single door primary entrance
Inset porch, wood post
Pier and beam foundation
T- plan
One story, 668 square feet
Added single car garage to west
Large lot, mammoth old live oak tree in front yard, chain link fence

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling

Possible Threats:

None

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 116
417 Barton**

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa 1930s to 1940s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Frances Umphress Bird

Stylistic Influence:

Craftsman

Brief History:

Limestone added to exterior and limestone wall crafted by local stonemason Donald Bird in late 1970s

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, limestone veneer
Gable roof, composition shingles
Double-hung, aluminum windows
Single door primary entrance
Gable roof porch, wood posts
Pier and beam foundation
Bungalow plan
One story, 765 square feet

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

None

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 117
500 East Moore**

Preservation Priority:

Low

These properties have no association or unidentified association with history or historic context(s). They have been moderately to severely altered, losing their original character and architectural integrity. These resources usually do not meet National Register criteria or criteria to be designated as Recorded Texas Historic Landmarks.

Construction Date:

Circa 1880s to 1900



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

C.B. Buchanan and C.H. Ficke

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, hall and parlor

Brief History:

One of last vestiges of North Side's rural past—plans call for this house to be demolished and a new housing development be built on 13 acres surrounding it just east of Granbury cemetery

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, asbestos siding
Gable roof, composition shingles
Double-hung, wood windows
Single-door primary entrance
Shed roof porch, wood posts
Center passage plan
Pier and beam foundation
One story, 1,190 square feet

Integrity:

Location, setting

Possible Threats:

Neglect, development, vacancy

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 118
510 East Moore**

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa 1900 to 1920



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Carol Ann Dennie

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, hall and parlor

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, wood siding
Gable roof, composition shingles
Double-hung, wood and aluminum windows
Single door primary entrance
Shed roof porch, wood posts, wraparound, balustrade
Pier and beam foundation
Center passage, L- plan
One story, 987 square feet
Rear shed and ell additions, porch may have been enlarged

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

None

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 119
516 East Moore**

Preservation Priority:

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Construction Date:

Circa 1930s to 1940s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Daniel L. and Laura L. Spiers

Stylistic Influence:

Craftsman

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, wood siding and fieldstone veneer on gable front

Gable roof, composition shingles

Double-hung, aluminum windows, metal awnings on sides

Single door primary entrance

Shed roof porch, Monterey-style column

Pier and beam foundation

Rectangular plan

One story, 912 square feet

Renovated/modernized; limestone added; possible porch enclosure; addition to rear

Integrity:

Location, setting

Possible Threats:

Major alterations

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

Property No.: **120**
522 East Moore

Preservation Priority:

High—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

Recommended Historic Landmark/RTHL/National Register Listing

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Construction Date:

Circa 1880s to 1900



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Frank Gil

Stylistic Influence:

Folk Victorian

Brief History:

Home to Hood County Judge George Tarrant, who also served as chairman of the Hood County school district. Tarrant was an 1893 graduate of Granbury College, a local public school teacher and a farmer.

Area(s) of Significance:

Architecture, agriculture, education, local county government

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, asbestos siding, fish-scale shingles in front gable

Gable roof, composition shingles

One exterior stone chimney

Double-hung, wood windows

One single-door primary entrance with transom, old Victorian-style door

Shed roof porch, turned wood posts, spindlework

L- plan

Pier and beam foundation

One story, 1,380 square feet

Large lot, two barns reflecting early agricultural use, large trees, old wire fence and gate with old plate, "Texas Wire Fence Company, Denton, Texas"

Integrity:

Location, design, , workmanship, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Neglect, development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 121
606 East Moore**

Preservation Priority:

High—Contributes to Recommended Historic District
Recommended Historic Landmark/RTHL/National Register Listing

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Construction Date:

Circa 1930s to 1940s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

James A. and Judith A. Benton

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, hall and parlor

Brief History:

Wonderful old folk rock house with garage, rear ell addition

Area(s) of Significance:

Architecture

Description of Resource:

Random fieldstone exterior

Gable roof, composition shingles

One exterior stone chimney

Double-hung and fixed, wood windows

Two single-door primary entrances

Shed roof porch, wood posts

Center passage, L- plan

Pier and beam foundation

One story, 966 square feet

Large corner lot on unpaved end of Valley View, stone walkway

Rear ell addition

Integrity:

Location, design, workmanship, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 122
612 or 618 East Moore**

Preservation Priority:

Low

These properties have no association or unidentified association with history or historic context(s). They have been moderately to severely altered, losing their original character and architectural integrity. These resources usually do not meet National Register criteria or criteria to be designated as Recorded Texas Historic Landmarks.

Construction Date:

Circa 1940s to 1950s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Lavern E. Brown

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, hall and parlor

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, asbestos siding
Gable roof, composition shingles, exposed rafter tails
Double-hung, vinyl windows, bay window west end
Single-door primary entrance on front, another single door on west end
Shed roof porch, wood posts
Center passage plan
Pier and beam foundation
One story, 700 square feet

Integrity:

Location, setting

Possible Threats:

None

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 123
1004 Valley View**

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa 1950s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Glenda McBroom

Stylistic Influence:

Ranch

Brief History:

Located in Durham Addition, named after R.E. Durham, local Chevrolet dealer and early preservationist—house may have been built by Mr. Durham

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, vertical wood siding, brick on bottom third
Gable roof, composition shingles, clipped gable on south end
Double-hung, aluminum windows
Single door primary entrance
Shed roof porch, wood posts
Slab foundation
Rectangular plan
One story, 1,104 square feet

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling

Possible Threats:

None

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 124
1025 Valley View**

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa 1930s to 1940s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Leap Holdings, Ltd.

Stylistic Influence:

Craftsman

Brief History:

Set back off Valley View on large lot off dirt road, house faces east with Craftsman-style double-gable entrance. Entrance has been added to south elevation or side (see photo above) facing dirt road.

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, wood siding
Gable roof, composition shingles
Double-hung, wood windows
Single door primary entrance
Gable roof porch (east entry), wood posts
Pier and beam foundation
Bungalow plan
One story, 768 square feet

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 125
650 East Moore**

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa 1930s to 1940s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Godwin and Jeanne Thomas

Stylistic Influence:

Craftsman

Brief History:

House belongs to same developer who is demolishing old houses and building new houses along East Moore St. to the east

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, asbestos siding
Gable roof, composition shingles
Double-hung, wood windows
Single door primary entrance
Gable roof porch, wood posts
Pier and beam foundation
Bungalow plan
One story, 774 square feet
Behind adobe wall, wood privacy fence in rear and on west side

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Neglect, development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

Property No.: **126**
600 Reunion

Valley View Nursing Home/Trinity Mission Health and Rehab

Preservation Priority:

High—Contributes to Recommended Historic District
Recommended Historic Landmark/RTHL/National Register Listing (2013)

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Construction Date:

Circa 1963



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/Healthcare

Current Owner(s):

Granbury RE LLC

Stylistic Influence:

1960s Colonial Revival

Brief History:

First nursing home in Hood and Somervell Counties, built by Drs. Roy L. Brock and J.N. Rawls, who joined Dr. L.G. Ballard at Granbury General Hospital after it opened in the mid-1940s –they then helped Dr. Ballard enlarge the hospital.

Area(s) of Significance:

Development of healthcare in region

Description of Resource:

Brick construction, brick exterior with vinyl siding in gables

Gable roof, composition shingles

Double-hung, aluminum windows, decorative shutters

Single-door primary entrance with sidelight

Inset porch, fabricated metal supports

Five rectangular wings

Slab and perimeter wall foundation

One story, 20,240 square feet

Two acre lot on corner, sidewalks, terracing, parking lot, limestone walls

Integrity:

Location, design, workmanship, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 127
613 East Moore**

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa 1930s to 1940s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Arthur and Darlene White

Stylistic Influence:

Craftsman

Brief History:

Intact example of small vernacular bungalow

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, wood siding
Gable roof, composition shingles, exposed rafter tails
Double-hung, wood windows, awnings, decorative shutters
Single door primary entrance
Gable roof porch, wood posts, cross braces
Pier and beam foundation
Bungalow plan
One story, 936 square feet

Integrity:

Location, design, materials, workmanship, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 128
617 East Moore**

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa 1875 to 1900 (owner does not believe it is that old, but does not know when it was built)



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Garth A. Porter

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, hall and parlor

Brief History:

According to Nora Porter, she and her husband, Garth, purchased house from Chunk Wilson in the 1960s. The Porters painted, re-roofed and repaired the house in the '60s for her mother. According to Mrs. Porter, Mr. Wlson may have moved this house to this location.

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, asbestos siding
Gable roof, composition shingles
Double-hung, wood windows, metal awnings
Single door primary entrance, now on east end
Pier and beam foundation
Center passage plan
One story, 774 square feet

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling

Possible Threats:

Neglect, development, major alterations, vacancy

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 129
619 East Moore
Porter House**

Preservation Priority:

High—Contributes to Recommended Historic District
Recommended Historic Landmark/RTHL/National Register Listing (2013)

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Construction Date:

Circa 1963



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Garth A. Porter

Stylistic Influence:

Ranch

Brief History:

According to Nora Porter, this house was custom-built for her and her husband, Garth, in 1963 by builder Troy Kemp of Fort Worth

Area(s) of Significance:

Architecture

Description of Resource:

Brick construction, white brick exterior
Gable roof, composition shingles
Double-hung and casement, aluminum windows
Inset porch, fabricated metal support on limestone pier
Modified L- plan
Slab foundation
One story, 1,638 square feet
Large lot (4 acres) that extends from Moore Street south to Reunion Court, several mature live oak trees

Integrity:

Location, design, materials, workmanship, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

None

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 130
619A East Moore
Porter Barn**

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa late 1960s to early 1970s (per owners)



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/Barn

Current Owner(s):

Garth A. Porter

Stylistic Influence:

Double-crib barn with loft

Brief History:

According to the owners, this barn has a loft for storing hay

Area(s) of Significance:

Development of local agriculture industry

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, vertical wood planks

Gable roof, corrugated metal

South elevation facing Reunion Court open with two stalls

Four square plan

One and a half stories (loft)

Part of Garth Porter's property—a large lot (4 acres) that extends from Reunion Court north to East Moore where his house (Resource No. 129) is located, several mature live oak trees

Integrity:

Location, design, materials, workmanship, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

None

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 131
700 Reunion
Bird House**

Preservation Priority:

High—Contributes to Recommended Historic District
Recommended Historic Landmark/RTHL/National Register Listing

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Construction Date:

Early 1950s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Frances Umphress Bird

Stylistic Influence:

Ranch

Brief History:

Ira D. Bird and his grandson, Donald Bird, built this house. According to Frances Umphress Bird, Donald Bird added the limestone to this house in the early 1970s. The late Donald Bird learned his craft from older masons, and honed it restoring buildings on Granbury's courthouse square, including the Granbury Opera House.

Area(s) of Significance:

Architecture, Craft of Donald Bird

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, limestone veneer—cut stone interspersed with whole pieces
Gable roof, composition shingles
One interior limestone fireplace
Double-hung wood windows
Inset porch with limestone column
L- plan, Pier and beam foundation, and partial basement or cellar
One story, 1,472 square feet

Large lot or goat farm that extends from Reunion Court north to East Moore, beautiful long limestone wall built by Donald Bird, two wrought iron gates

Integrity:

Location, design, materials, workmanship, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

None

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury
Property No.: 132
900 Bird Court

Preservation Priority:

High—Contributes to Recommended Historic District
Recommended Historic Landmark/RTHL/National Register Listing

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Construction Date:

Early 1950s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Frances Umphress Bird

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, pyramidal

Brief History:

Ira D. Bird built this house. According to Frances Umphress Bird, Donald Bird added the limestone to this house in the early 1970s. The late Donald Bird learned his craft from older masons, and honed it restoring buildings on Granbury's courthouse square, including the Granbury Opera House.

Area(s) of Significance:

Architecture, Craft of Donald Bird

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, limestone veneer—mosaic or “puzzle” pattern
Gable roof, composition shingles
One exterior limestone fireplace
Double-hung wood windows
Two single doors
Shed roof porch, wood posts
Four square plan, Pier and beam foundation
One story, 852 square feet

Integrity:

Location, design, materials, workmanship, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

None

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury
Property No.: 133
703 or 720 Reunion**

Preservation Priority:

High—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

Recommended Historic Landmark/RTHL/National Register Listing

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Construction Date:

Early 1950s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Frances Umphress Bird

Stylistic Influence:

Ranch

Brief History:

Ira D. Bird built this house. According to Frances Umphress Bird, Donald Bird added the limestone to this house in the early 1970s. The late Donald Bird learned his craft from older masons, and honed it restoring buildings on Granbury's courthouse square, including the Granbury Opera House.

Area(s) of Significance:

Architecture, Craft of Donald Bird

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, limestone veneer—stone laid in "puzzle" pattern with some pieces protruding from wall, creating a two-dimensional effect

Gable roof, composition shingles

Double-hung wood windows

Single door primary entrance

Shed roof porch, wood posts

Rectangular plan,

Pier and beam foundation, partial basement or cellar

One story

Wire fence

Integrity:

Location, design, materials, workmanship, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

None

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 134
703 East Moore**

Preservation Priority:

Low

These properties have no association or unidentified association with history or historic context(s). They have been moderately to severely altered, losing their original character and architectural integrity. These resources usually do not meet National Register criteria or criteria to be designated as Recorded Texas Historic Landmarks.

Construction Date:

Circa 1930s to 1940s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Lanny Ray Parker

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, massed, side-gabled

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, asbestos siding
Gable roof, composition shingles
Double-hung, aluminum and wood windows, 6/6
Single-door primary entrance
Gable roof porch, fabricated metal supports
Center passage plan
Pier and beam foundation
One story, 1,070 square feet
Shed/porch addition to east side of house

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling

Possible Threats:

None

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

Neglect

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 135
707 East Moore**

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

These properties contribute significantly to local history or broader historical patterns and possess some association with (a) historic context(s). Medium priority properties are significant or typical examples of architecture, engineering or crafted or vernacular design or are outstanding examples of common local building forms, styles or types. However, many medium priority properties have often been altered and do not always exhibit a high level of integrity. These buildings less often meet the criteria to be listed individually in the National Register of Historic Places, but may be included as contributing to a district or multiple property nomination. Medium priority buildings may qualify to be designated as City of Granbury Historic Landmarks, and could possibly receive designation as a Texas historic subject.

Construction Date:

Circa 1930s to 1940s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Frances Umphress Bird

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, hall and parlor

Brief History:

This house was originally located on the corner of West Bridge and Morgan Sts. and had become the Hood County Tax Office. When the bank at the corner of West Pearl and Morgan Sts. expanded toward the north (circa 1980s), Donald Bird moved this house to East Moore St. and added the limestone exterior.

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, limestone veneer
Gable roof, composition shingles
Double-hung, wood and aluminum windows
Single door primary entrance
Shed roof porch with pipe columns
Pier and beam foundation
Center passage plan
One story, 824 square feet

Integrity:

Feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 136
711 or 717 East Moore**

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa 1940s to 1950s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Frances Umphress Bird

Stylistic Influence:

Craftsman

Brief History:

Ira D. Bird built this house.

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, wood siding
Gable roof, composition shingles, exposed rafter tails
Double-hung, wood and aluminum windows
Single door primary entrance
Inset porch, log columns
Pier and beam foundation
Bungalow plan
One story
Pipe and wire fence

Integrity:

Location, workmanship, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

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North Side, City of Granbury
Property No.: 137
719 East Moore

Preservation Priority:

High—Contributes to Recommended Historic District
Recommended Historic Landmark/RTHL/National Register Listing

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Construction Date:

Circa 1960



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Johnny and Betty Matthews

Stylistic Influence:

Ranch

Brief History:

According to Mr. Matthews, this house is two smaller frame houses joined together under one common roof with added limestone veneer. According to Frances Bird, the limestone work was done by Odell McReynolds.

Area(s) of Significance:

Architecture

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, limestone veneer
Gable roof, composition shingles
Double-hung and fixed, aluminum windows
Single door primary entrance
Hipped roof porch, box columns with limestone veneers
Rectangular plan
Pier and beam foundation
One story, 1,786 square feet
Limestone wall with old grindstone embedded in east side of west wall

Integrity:

Location, workmanship, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

None

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 138
706 East Moore**

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa 1930s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Leigh A. Lagois

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, hall and parlor

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, stone on front, wood siding on sides

Gable roof, composition shingles

Double-hung and fixed, wood windows

Single door primary entrance

Shed roof porch, fabricated metal supports

Pier and beam foundation

Center passage plan

One story, 1,038 square feet

Frame addition on west end, front porch enclosed on east end, rock added to porch enclosure and front

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 139
712 East Moore**

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa 1930s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Godwin and Jeanne Thomas

Stylistic Influence:

Craftsman

Brief History:

House to be demolished for new housing development—old storm cellars and shed may be lost, too

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, vinyl siding
Gable roof, composition shingles
Double-hung, wood windows
Single door primary entrance
Gable roof porch, box columns covered with siding
Pier and beam foundation
Bungalow plan
One story, 672 square feet
Two old storm cellars, old frame shed

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Neglect, development, vacancy

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 140
726 to 728 East Moore**

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa early 1960s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House/Duplex

Current Owner(s):

Robert and Denise Holbrook

Stylistic Influence:

Post-war modern

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, wood siding
Gable roof, composition shingles, shed roof dormers, one with window
Double-hung and fixed aluminum windows
Two single door primary entrances
Shed roof porch, wood posts
Pier and beam foundation
Rectangular plan
One and a half stories, 1,768 square feet

Integrity:

Location, design, materials, workmanship, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

Property No.: **141**
801A Stockton Bend Road
Nutt-Randle Farm Barn

Preservation Priority:

High—Contributes to Recommended Historic District
Recommended Historic Landmark/RTHL/National Register Listing

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Construction Date:

Circa 1875 to 1900



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/Barn

Current Owner(s):

Alan D. Massey

Stylistic Influence:

Transverse crib frame barn

Brief History:

Transverse-crib barns brought to Texas by settlers from Upland South. Originally built by members of Granbury's founding Nutt family. Became farm of Keith Randle and his family.

Area(s) of Significance:

Architecture and development of local agriculture industry

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, vertical wood planks
Gable roof, corrugated metal, exposed rafter tails
Wood sash windows
Rectangular plan
One and a half stories (loft)

Situated on large piece of land atop hill along south side of Stockton Bend Road between city and original settlement of Stockton. Property includes well/cistern, cattle chute, mobile homes, storage cars, and several sheds

Integrity:

Location, design, materials, workmanship, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Neglect, development, vacancy

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury
Property No.: 142
801 Stockton Bend Road
Nutt-Randle Farmhouse**

Preservation Priority:

High—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

Recommended Historic Landmark/RTHL/National Register Listing

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Construction Date:

Circa 1875 to 1900



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Alan D. Massey

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, massed, side-gabled

Brief History:

Originally built by members of Granbury's founding Nutt family. Became farm of Keith Randle and his family.

Area(s) of Significance:

Architecture and development of local agriculture industry

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, wood siding

Gable roof with wood shingles and metal, exposed rafter tails

Two chimneys—one interior brick and one exterior stone

Double-hung wood windows, Single door primary entrance

Shed roof porch, box columns resting on frame piers with shingles

Center passage plan, pier and beam foundation

One and a half stories, 1,357 square feet

Situated on large piece of land atop hill along south side of Stockton Bend Road between city and original settlement of Stockton. Property includes well/cistern, windmill, concrete trough, metal fencing, barbed wire and cedar post fence, two barns, two sheds, two mobile homes, a carport and storm cellar built by "Uncle Frank" Thorp. Old dinner bell still hangs over deteriorating farmhouse, which is open to the elements. Carport added on west end, sleeping porch in rear. East end has a second-floor door and wood staircase leading up to it.

Integrity:

Location, design, materials, workmanship, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Neglect, development, vacancy

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

Property No.: **143**

641 Reunion

Hood County Sheriff's Posse Headquarters

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa 1920s to 1940s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/Social Hall

Current Owner(s):

Hood County Livestock Raisers

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, hall and parlor

Brief History:

Frame House located within Hood County Reunion Grounds, now used by Hood County Sheriff's Posse.

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, wood siding
Gable roof, composition shingles
Boarded-up windows
Two single door primary entrances, one boarded up
Shed roof porch, wood posts
Pier and beam foundation
Center passage plan
One story

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 144
641 Reunion
Hood County Reunion Grounds**

Preservation Priority:

High—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

Recommended Historic Landmark/RTHL/National Register Listing

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Construction Date:

1899



Resource Type/Subtype:

Site/Cultural Landscape

Current Owner(s):

Hood County Livestock Raisers

Stylistic Influence:

Brief History:

Home of Hood County “Old Soldiers and Settlers Reunion,” a three-day celebration held each summer, beginning in 1899 and continuing through at least 1956. It began as a reunion of ex-Confederate soldiers and old Hood County families. Each reunion was preceded by a parade. The reunion grounds are now used by Hood County Livestock Raisers as site of annual Junior Livestock Show and for rodeos. Original old frame tabernacle torn down in about 2004.

Area(s) of Significance:

Social and cultural meeting place, recreation, agriculture

Description of Resource:

30 acres high on hill overlooking Granbury, Lake Granbury and Comanche Peak. Metal barns and tabernacles, one log building, new radio tower, rodeo grounds stands, light poles, and lights.

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 145
718 Barton**

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa 1920s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Jimmy J. Donaho

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, gable front and wing

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, vinyl siding

Gable roof, composition shingles

Double-hung wood and aluminum windows

Single door primary entrance

Inset porch, metal post

Pier and beam foundation

L- plan

One story, 1,368 square feet

Appears to have been a side-gabled house that was added onto at some point

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Development, major alterations

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 146
402 Grove**

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa 1970s to 1980s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Richard and Barbara Davis

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, shotgun

Brief History:

Built for Luedean Edwards, longtime cook at Nutt House Restaurant with financial assistance from Mary Lou Watkins, who restored the Nutt House and opened the restaurant in 1970. Both women were instrumental in success of Nutt House Restaurant in Granbury and Mama Lou's in Fort Worth.

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, rustic wavy wood siding
Gambrel roof, composition shingles, gable dormer east side
Double-hung aluminum windows
Single door primary entrance
Flat-roof porch, wood posts, second floor balcony
Pier and beam foundation
Shotgun plan
One and a half stories, 600 square feet

Integrity:

Location, design, materials, workmanship, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

Property No.: **147**
404 Grove

Preservation Priority:

Low

These properties have no association or unidentified association with history or historic context(s). They have been moderately to severely altered, losing their original character and architectural integrity. These resources usually do not meet National Register criteria or criteria to be designated as Recorded Texas Historic Landmarks.

Construction Date:

Circa 1980



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Luedean Edwards

Stylistic Influence:

Minimal Traditional

Brief History:

Built for Luedean Edwards, longtime cook at Nutt House Restaurant

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, concrete siding
Gable roof, composition shingles
Double-hung, aluminum windows
Single-door primary entrance
Gable roof porch, fabricated metal supports
Rectangular plan
Slab foundation
One story, 1,372 square feet

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 148
506 Grove**

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa 1920s to 1940s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Mildred E. Hickey

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, hall and parlor

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, asbestos siding, brick on bottom third of west end
Gable roof, composition shingles, exposed rafter tails

Double-hung wood windows

Single door primary entrance

Gable roof porch, wood posts

Pier and beam foundation

Center passage, rectangular plan

One story, 1,086 square feet

Addition on west side and rear shed addition

Large lot with barn or outbuilding further in rear along west side of Keith Street

Mature live oaks

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Neglect, development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury
Property No.: 149
601 Grove

Preservation Priority:

High—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

Recommended Historic Landmark/RTHL/National Register Listing

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Construction Date:

Circa 1900 to 1920



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Robert Crump

Stylistic Influence:

Folk Victorian, Craftsman

Brief History:

According to Joe Perkins, part of Granbury's First Baptist Church parish hall was moved here when the church was torn down early in 21st century

Area(s) of Significance:

Architecture

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, wood siding

Gable roof, composition shingles

Double-hung wood and aluminum windows, decorative shutters

Double door primary entrance on front, facing south toward Grove St.

Single door entrance on east end with Craftsman-influenced double gable

Gable roof porch on front (south elevation) with wood supports on brick piers and spindlework

Gable roof porch on east side with wood posts

Center passage, rectangular plan

Pier and beam foundation, brick skirting

One story, 1,536 square feet

Additions to west side and rear

Large corner lot, terracing, gardens, well/cistern, wood picket fence with brick supports

Integrity:

Location, workmanship, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

None

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury
Property No.: 150
711 Keith
Hopper Farmhouse

Preservation Priority:

High—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

Recommended Historic Landmark/RTHL/National Register Listing

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Construction Date:

Circa 1890s to 1910



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, hall and parlor

Brief History:

According to Butch Stembridge, this was the original farmhouse for Florence and Dee Hopper's farm, which included land east of Keith Street and north of city maintenance yard

Area(s) of Significance:

Early development of Granbury, Agricultural development

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, asbestos siding

Gable roof, composition shingles

Three bays

Double-hung aluminum windows

Single-door primary entrance

Shed roof porch with wood posts

Center passage

Pier and beam foundation

One story

Two large metal barns/outbuildings to south

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Neglect, development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

Property No.: **151**
801 Keith

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa 1966



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Jackie D. Hopper

Stylistic Influence:

Ranch

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Solid stone construction, stone exterior

Gable roof, metal

Six bays

Double-hung aluminum windows

Single door primary entrance

Shed roof porch, wood posts

Slab foundation

Rectangular plan

One story, 1,056 square feet

Barn, shed, carport for recreational vehicle

Integrity:

Location, design, materials, workmanship, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

None

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 152
510 Barton**

Preservation Priority:

Low

These properties have no association or unidentified association with history or historic context(s). They have been moderately to severely altered, losing their original character and architectural integrity. These resources usually do not meet National Register criteria or criteria to be designated as Recorded Texas Historic Landmarks.

Construction Date:

Circa 1920s to 1940s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Jose Robles

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, hall and parlor

Brief History:

According to neighbor Butch Stembridge, he was born in this house during the 1940s on a corn-husk bed

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, vertical wood siding
Gable roof, wood shingles
Double-hung, aluminum windows
Single-door primary entrance
Gable roof porch, wood posts
Center passage plan
Pier and beam foundation
One story, 822 square feet
Shed room addition on east end

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Neglect, Development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

Property No.: **153**
508 Barton

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa 1900 to 1920s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Rebecca and Wayne Armbruster

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, hall and parlor

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, wood siding
Gable roof, composition shingles, clipped gables on sides
Three bays on front porch, two bays on side porch
Double-hung aluminum windows
Single door primary entrance
Gable roof porch, turned wood posts, jigsaw trim, balustrade, wood decking, wraparound to west end
Pier and beam foundation
Center passage plan
One story, 1,000 square feet
Large full-width addition to rear of house

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Major alterations

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 154
912 Traylor**

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

Circa 1880s to 1920s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Trafalgar Homes of Texas, LLC

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, hall and parlor

Brief History:

According to a contractor who worked in this house, there is a log cabin inside of it. If this is true, this house should be a high priority.

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, asbestos siding
Gable roof, composition shingles
Double-hung and fixed aluminum windows
Single door primary entrance that faces south, not toward Traylor Street
Gable roof porch, turned wood posts, south elevation
Shed roof porch with wood posts west elevation
Pier and beam foundation
Center passage, rectangular plan
One story, 1,192 square feet

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Neglect, development, possible major alterations now being done

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

Property No.: **155**
501 Grove

Preservation Priority:

Low

These properties have no association or unidentified association with history or historic context(s). They have been moderately to severely altered, losing their original character and architectural integrity. These resources usually do not meet National Register criteria or criteria to be designated as Recorded Texas Historic Landmarks.

Construction Date:

Circa 1950s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

James A. Stroud (life estate)

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, pyramidal

Brief History:

According to neighbor Butch Stembridge, he was born in this house during the 1940s on a corn-husk bed

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, asbestos siding
Hipped roof, composition shingles, exposed rafter tails
Wood and aluminum windows, metal awning
Single-door primary entrance
Enclosed, screened-in porch
Four square plan
Pier and beam foundation
One story, 1,067 square feet
Corner lot, mature trees, shed, and carport

Integrity:

Location, setting

Possible Threats:

Neglect, Development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury
Property No.: 156
720 Stockton**

Preservation Priority:

High—Contributes to Recommended Historic District
Recommended Historic Landmark/RTHL/National Register Listing
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Construction Date:

Circa 1900 to 1930s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Ricky L. Bowser

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, pyramidal

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Architecture

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, wood siding
Hipped roof, metal, gable dormers
Double-hung wood windows, 1/1, decorative upper pattern
Single door primary entrance
Hipped roof porch with turned wood posts
Four square plan
Pier and beam foundation
One story, 1,192 square feet
Rear shed addition and shed addition on south side with exposed rafter tails and triple horizontal window
Corner lot, chain link fence, low rock walls, petrified wood collection in front yard

Integrity:

Location, design, workmanship, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

None

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

Property No.: **157**
1021 Thorp Spring

Preservation Priority:

Low

These properties have no association or unidentified association with history or historic context(s). They have been moderately to severely altered, losing their original character and architectural integrity. These resources usually do not meet National Register criteria or criteria to be designated as Recorded Texas Historic Landmarks.

Construction Date:

Circa 1930s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Harry W. Henslee

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, hall and parlor

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, wood siding
Gable roof, composition shingles, exposed rafter tails
Double-hung wood windows
Single-door primary entrance
Center passage plan
Pier and beam foundation
One story, 616 square feet

Integrity:

Location, materials, workmanship, setting

Possible Threats:

Neglect, Development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

**Property No.: 158
1025 Thorp Spring**

Preservation Priority:

Low

These properties have no association or unidentified association with history or historic context(s). They have been moderately to severely altered, losing their original character and architectural integrity. These resources usually do not meet National Register criteria or criteria to be designated as Recorded Texas Historic Landmarks.

Construction Date:

Circa 1940s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Vivian Kinson

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, hall and parlor

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, vinyl siding
Gable roof, composition shingles
Double-hung wood windows
Single-door primary entrance
Shed roof porch, fabricated metal supports
Center passage plan
Pier and beam foundation
One story, 728 square feet
Shed addition in rear, handicap ramp to front door

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling

Possible Threats:

Development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

2008 Historic Resource Survey

North Side, City of Granbury

Property No.: **159**

1312 Lipan

Preservation Priority:

High—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

Recommended Historic Landmark/RTHL/National Register Listing

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Construction Date:

Circa 1920s to 1940s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Adolph R. Dolezal

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, massed, side gabled

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Architecture, agricultural development in Granbury

Description of Resource:

Fieldstone exterior with brick trim

Gable roof, composition shingles

Double-hung aluminum windows, decorative shutters

Single door primary entrance

Shed roof porch with box columns covered in limestone

Center passage plan with additions

Pier and beam foundation

One story, 1,054 square feet

Addition to rear of house measuring 16 feet by 30 feet has a slab foundation

Large lot, drive, rock walkway, limestone wall-lined entry to drive, wrought-iron gate, garage and three other outbuildings not visible from street (behind wood privacy fence)

Integrity:

Location, workmanship, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

**2008 Historic Resource Survey
North Side, City of Granbury**

Property No.: **160**
1318 Lipan

Preservation Priority:

Medium—Contributes to Recommended Historic District

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Construction Date:

1962-1963



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Richard and Sheilah Fowler

Stylistic Influence:

Ranch

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, vinyl siding
Gable roof, composition shingles
Double-hung aluminum windows
Single door primary entrance with sidelights
Shed roof porch, wood posts
Pier and beam foundation
One story, 1,100 square feet
Long circular dirt drive, large lot, mature trees, deep setback from highway
One barn and two sheds, carport

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling, association

Possible Threats:

Development

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None

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222 Barton**

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Construction Date:

Circa 1940s to 1950s



Resource Type/Subtype:

Building/House

Current Owner(s):

Jerry Foreman

Stylistic Influence:

National Folk, gable front and wing

Brief History:

Area(s) of Significance:

Description of Resource:

Frame construction, wood siding

Gable roof, composition shingles

Fixed wood windows

Double door primary entrance

Shed roof porch, wood posts

Pier and beam foundation

Modified L- plan

One and a half stories, 1,655 square feet

East end shed addition, carport on west end attached by cover from roof, windows and doors in front appear to have been changed

Large mature live oaks, deep setback from street, gravel ribbon driveway

Integrity:

Location, setting, feeling

Possible Threats:

Major alterations

Existing Historical

Designations/Protections:

None