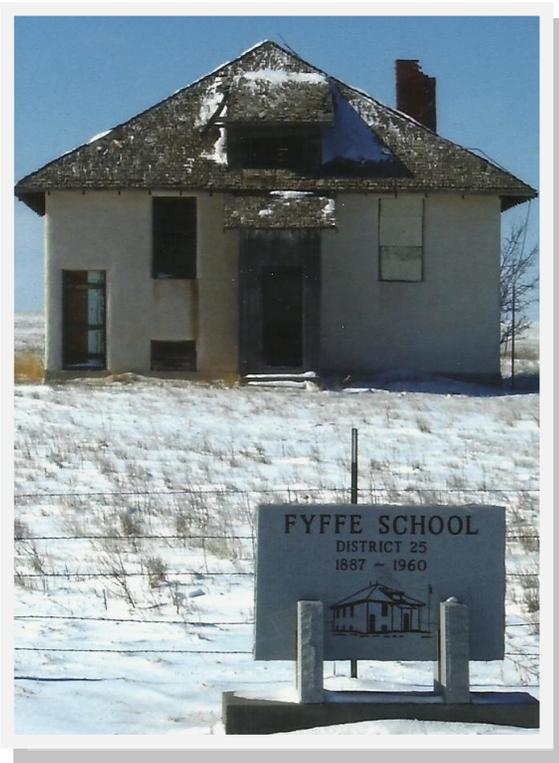


Fyffe School

County Road 18 and
Highway 61

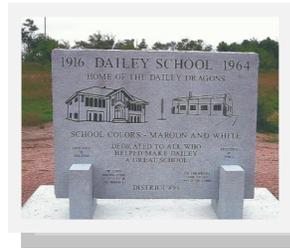


Fyffe, one of the oldest schools in Logan County, is located 14 miles southeast of Sterling on Highway 61. The original sod school house was built in the little Fyffe settlement in 1887. Among the pupils was Arba Brown who was elected county superintendent of schools in 1909. The Fyffe District was reorganized in 1915 and a new school house was built. The new school was originally called Pleasant Ridge and later renamed Fyffe. The school closed in 1960 and consolidated with the RE-1 Valley District.

Dailey School*

County Roads 91 and 32

The town of Dailey lies 26 miles east of Sterling on County Roads 91 and 32 and the school was three blocks north of Highway 6. Dailey was an active little town with two filling stations, one grocery store, a bank, and an elevator. The school was noted for its good girls and boys basketball teams. The school was dedicated in 1916 and closed in 1964. It was consolidated with the Fleming School.



St. Peters School*

County Roads 83 and 18

In 1920, Father Kluck and Frank Brekel signed a contract with Jacobs and Long for the construction of a convent school. The school was built on four acres of land donated by a pioneer parishioner, Peter Lousberg, with 88 youngsters registered for the new school. The St. Peters bell rang for the last time in 1967. The school was torn down by prisoners of the Sterling Correctional Facility in 2005. A marker was erected in memory of Frank Schafer and Hank Bornhoft.



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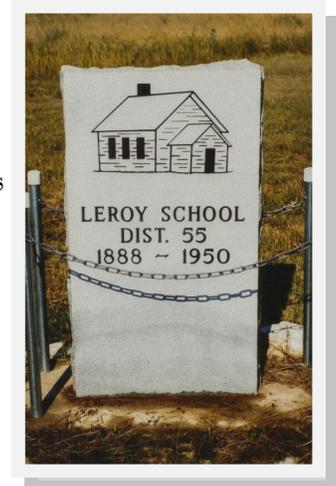
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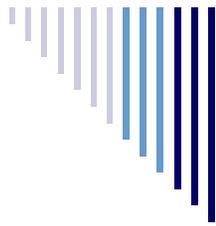
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Leroy School

County Roads 71 and 16

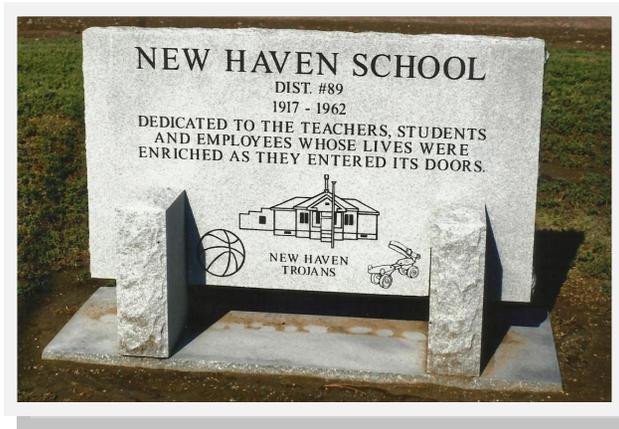
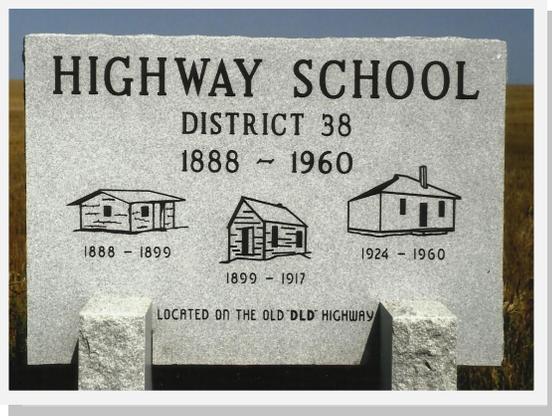
Leroy School was started in 1888 as a sod building across the road south from where the old school building now stands. The term was 76 days and the teacher's salary was \$30 a month. Some students started school after corn harvest was completed and left again about the first of March. Water for drinking was carried from a farm across the road. Several students rode horses to school and kept them in the schoolyard barn during the day.





Highway School County Roads 63 and 24

Prairie School, the forerunner of the Highway School, was built in 1888 as District 38, about the time Colorado was the 38th state admitted to the union. The first school was made of sod and was funded by a \$1 tax on every quarter of land. A building was purchased in 1899 for \$36.50. The old school was eventually replaced and renamed Highway School in 1924. Highway School served as a school until 1960. The old building was used as the Highway-Fyffe Club meeting house.



New Haven School County Roads 79 and 8

In 1907 began the influx of homesteaders filing for their land. Such was the beginning of the New Haven community and the New Haven School which was originally named Bellvue. Most of these homesteaders came from South Dakota, Illinois and Pennsylvania. Many of them came for health reasons to a higher attitude. The area and post office had originally been called Bellvue but became a “new haven” for them with improved health. The school building, which included a new gymnasium in 1929, operated from 1917 to 1962.

Harding School County Roads 67 and 8

The Harding School was a two-story building built in 1921 and named after U.S. President Warren Harding. The school was hit by lightning and burned to the ground in 1929. A new school was built as a modern two-story building with running water and steam heating system. The school had an active sports program and talented music program. Harding continued until 1962 when it closed and students went to Fleming and Sterling schools.



Kelly School County Roads 57 and 6

In 1909, there were many homesteaders arriving in the Kelly community and the need for a school led to a sod one-room building. In 1914, a one-room frame building was built with drafty windows and an entrance hall for coats, water containers and lunch pails. The school had a large bell that could be heard a mile away. In the early 1940s, the school closed and consolidated with the Harding School a few miles away.

