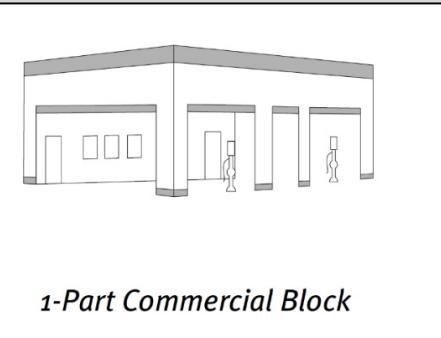
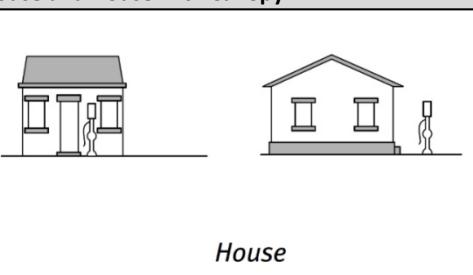
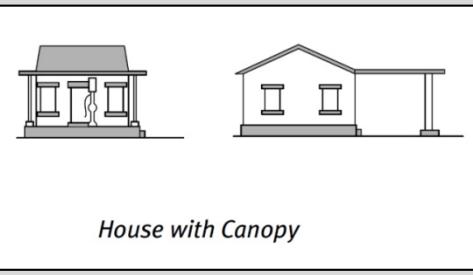


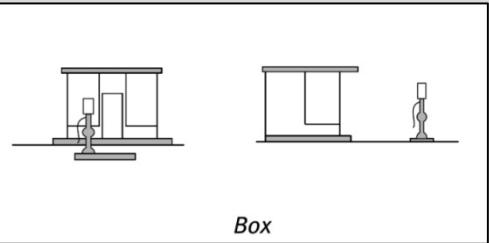
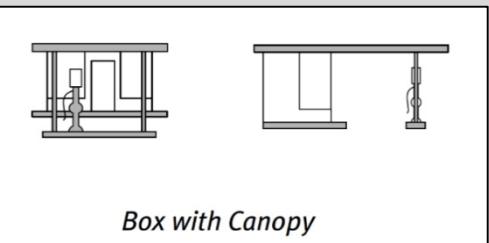
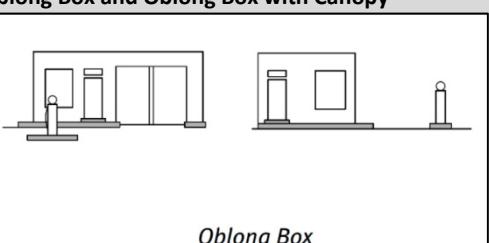
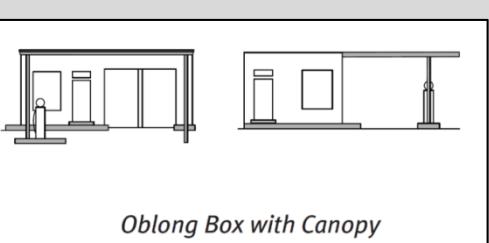
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<b>Oblong Box and Oblong Box with Canopy</b>  <p><i>Oblong Box</i></p>  <p><i>Oblong Box with Canopy</i></p>			<p>432 Broadway Avenue, Maud, Bowie County, constructed ca. 1940.</p>	<p>404 W. 7th Street, Texarkana, Bowie County, constructed ca. 1955.</p>	<p>620 E. 2nd Street, Odessa, Ector County, constructed ca. 1960.</p>

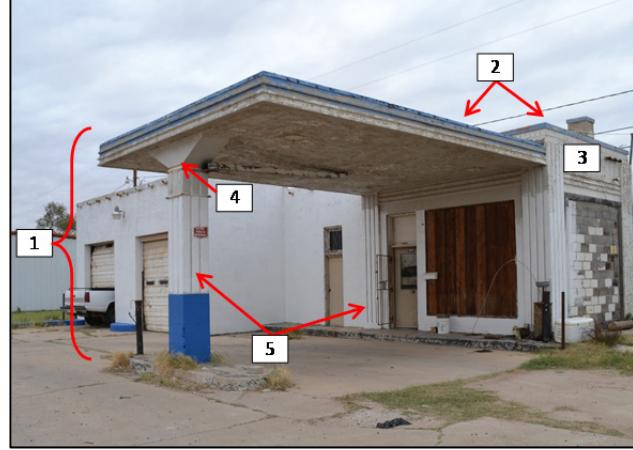
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<b>Oblong Box with Drum</b>			 <p>5660 Alameda Avenue, El Paso, El Paso County, constructed ca. 1940.</p>		
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Gulf	 <p><b>201 Holbrook Street, Mount Vernon, Franklin County.</b> Distinctive features: elaborate brickwork; elongated inset brick panels in columns, horizontal emphasis suggestive of Prairie School movement; Gulf introduced the "Sandbrick" design in 1917 and it remained popular throughout the 1920s.</p> <p>Character-defining Features:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Box with Canopy form with single-bay canopy and one-story, brick-faced office; typically with Prairie Style or Craftsman influences.<sup>1166</sup></li> <li>Flat roof over office and canopy.</li> <li>Dark brown brick veneer.</li> <li>Prominent brick piers at corners that extend upward beyond roof line.</li> <li>Diamond-like brickwork detail near top of corner piers.</li> <li>Square-shaped brickwork detail in corner piers.</li> <li>Elongated vertical brickwork detail in corner piers.</li> </ol>	 <p><b>301 W. Sealy Avenue, Monahans, Ector County.</b> Distinguishing features: central pier supporting the canopy and the three-ribbed bands on the pier and office.</p> <p>Character-defining Features:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Oblong Box with Canopy form with single-bay canopy and Art Deco influences.</li> <li>Flat roof over building and canopy.</li> <li>Stucco exterior finish.</li> <li>Single column with integral triangular brackets supports canopy; a signature characteristic of this subtype.</li> <li>Three-ribbed masonry detailing on front column and around window, door, and garage/service bay openings.</li> </ol>	 <p><b>432 Broadway Avenue, Maud, Bowie County.</b> Distinguishing features: rounded corners on the office/garage and canopy, and the blue-colored ribbed band on the office/garage. Note: many contemporaneous examples of Gulf gas stations with similar physical features exist without attached canopies. They are classified in the Oblong Box subtype category but have many of the same attributes including the rounded corners, corner window bays, and blue-colored ribbed bands in the parapet.</p> <p>Character-defining Features:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Oblong Box with Canopy form with single-bay canopy and Moderne influences.</li> <li>Flat roof over building and canopy; note that the canopy roof extends along the same plane as the roof over the office (contrast with canopies on Texaco gas stations later in this table).</li> <li>Rounded corners on canopy and main body of building; a signature trait of this company type and a feature that distinguishes it from similar gas station forms of other companies, particularly Texaco (see Texaco gas stations later in this table).</li> <li>Attached garage with one or two service bays.</li> <li>Single front door with transom that is off center on office façade.</li> <li>Corner of office with large display windows; composed of a series of single-light fixed windows with vertical metal frames.</li> <li>Porcelain enamel panels exterior finish; note that the porcelain enamel in this example has been painted; typically, this material is white with a polished enamel finish.</li> <li>Blue three-ribbed horizontal band across building below parapet; note that the bands in this example have been painted brown; no bands on canopy.</li> </ol>	 <p><b>1609 E. 3rd Street, Big Spring, Howard County.</b> Distinguishing features: orange trim and inward sloping trim along the eaves.</p> <p>Character-defining Features:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Oblong Box with Canopy form with Modern or International stylistic influences.</li> <li>If present, a flat-roofed canopy rests on two metal poles and extends from the oblong box over the office and display area; sometimes the canopy is extended to provide two pumping islands to service more cars, as is seen in the above example.</li> <li>A two-bay garage.</li> <li>Office/sales space with large display windows at corner; some stations featured a corner door entrance to the display area.</li> <li>Large porcelain enamel panels on exterior.</li> <li>Multi-light glazed overhead service doors (this example exhibits replacement doors).</li> <li>Orange-colored trim around the roofline identifies this as a Gulf station, which is a signature trait of Gulf gas stations of the period; note the absence of the three-ribbed banding, which was a distinctive element from previous decades.</li> <li>Inward sloping eaves on canopy and office/garage.<sup>1167</sup></li> </ol>

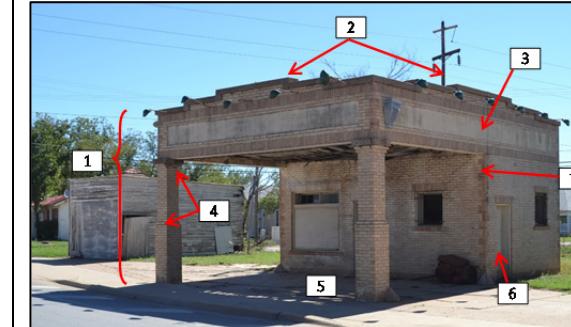
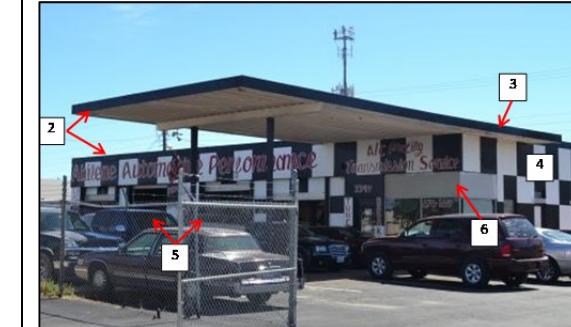
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Humble (Esso/ Enco/ Exxon)		<p><b>Depression, Mobilization, and War: 1933–1944</b></p> <p>1019 S. Laredo Street, San Antonio, Bexar County, constructed ca. 1935. Distinguishing features: octagonal footprint, eight-sided hipped roof, and elaborate tilework; a similar version has a steeply pitched hipped roof; design attributed to Houston architect John F. Staub.</p> <p><b>Character-defining Features</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>House with Canopy form with Art Deco stylistic influences.</li> <li>One-story office with rectangular or octagonal building footprint and hipped roof; elongated plane parallel to street creates a more horizontal effect.</li> <li>Flat-roofed canopy extends from office; typically with large square columns that anchor street side of canopy (note that in this example the historic canopy and columns have been removed, but photos show that these elements are common to this subtype).</li> <li>Symmetrical three-bay façade with centrally placed single doorway and large display windows on either side.</li> <li>Window openings in angled bays.</li> <li>Stucco exterior finish.</li> <li>Band with geometric detailing just below the roof; indicative of Art Deco movement.</li> <li>Decorative blue tilework around window and door openings and along foundation/base.<sup>1168</sup></li> <li>Tilework with company logo.</li> </ol>	<p><b>Postwar Road Expansion: 1945–1956</b></p> <p>500 W. 3rd Street, Big Spring, Howard County. Distinguishing features: corner window bay with narrow fixed transoms, square-cornered canopy, and continuation of the canopy fascia onto the office building.</p> <p><b>Character-defining Features:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Oblong Box with Canopy form; elongated footprint with one-story sales/office and attached garage with service bays; Modern stylistic features characteristic of the postwar era.</li> <li>If present, a flat-roofed canopy with sharp right-angled corners rests on two metal poles and extends from the oblong box over the office and display area.</li> <li>Fascia profile on canopy extends along the exterior side wall of the office building.</li> <li>Large display windows with band of short, narrow transoms dominate one corner of the building.</li> <li>Multi-light glazed overhead service doors; up to four service bays may be present.<sup>1169</sup></li> <li>Restrooms on side elevation opposite the attached garages.</li> </ol>	<p><b>Effects of the Interstate Highway System: 1957–1980</b></p> <p>130 W. IH-30 Frontage Road East, Sulphur Springs, Hopkins County. Distinguishing features: inward sloping shed roof and inset corner porch.</p> <p><b>Character-defining Features:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Oblong Box form.</li> <li>Two-part roof with shed roof over office and flat roof over garage/service bays.</li> <li>Upward slope of shed roof is a signature feature of this distinctive form.</li> <li>Inset porch/bay at corner.</li> <li>Corner with large fixed-glass windows.</li> <li>Broad wall space above garage/service bay openings where company motto of "Happy Motoring!" was displayed.</li> <li>Multi-light overhead garage doors.</li> <li>Detached canopy with inverted gable.</li> </ol>	<p>8602 Garland Road, Dallas, Dallas County. Distinguishing features: low pitched gabled roofs and exposed roof beams.</p> <p><b>Character-defining Features:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>House with Canopy form with brick exterior walls; typically with a low profile and horizontal emphasis, which are characteristic of the Ranch Style.</li> <li>One-story office with a low-pitch cross-gable roof.</li> <li>One or two canopies extend from office roofline and feature a similar low-pitched gable roof.</li> <li>Broad panel above the garage/service bay openings where company motto at the time "Happy Motoring!" was visible to motorists.</li> <li>Fixed lights are often located in building's gable ends.</li> <li>Office features full-height display windows.<sup>1170</sup></li> <li>Large and prominent exposed beams in gable ends.</li> </ol>

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Magnolia (Mobil)	 <p>3400 Main Street, Dallas, Dallas County. Distinguishing features: hip-roofed canopy and broad brick columns with angled brickwork in the pedestals.</p> <p>Character-defining Features:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>House with Canopy form with Craftsman stylistic features.</li> <li>Hipped roof form, often with exposed rafter tails.</li> <li>Brick columns with enlarged pedestal at base and a simple capital at top.</li> <li>Load-bearing brick construction, although wood or local stone was sometimes used.</li> <li>Display windows next to one or two single doors.</li> <li>Decorative features such as brick quoins and contrasting colors or door and window lintels (not present on this example).<sup>1171</sup></li> </ol>	 <p>US 180, Albany, Shackelford County. Distinguishing features: box form, stepped parapet, and angled brickwork in the column pedestals.</p> <p>Character-defining Features:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Oblong Box with Canopy form with brick exterior walls; modest Classical Revival stylistic influence.</li> <li>Stepped parapet on front and side façades; flat roof over office and canopy.</li> <li>Broad panel on fascia allowing space for business name to be advertised.</li> <li>Brick columns with enlarged pedestal and chamfered brickwork at base and a simple capital at top.</li> <li>Centered single door entrance with one large display window to one side and a smaller single pane window to other side.</li> <li>Single door side entrance with decorative brickwork in lintel.</li> <li>Decorative brick quoins at corner of office.</li> </ol>	 <p>5660 Alameda Avenue, El Paso, El Paso County. Distinguishing features: drum-like extension/bay at the corner. Note: this building has been extensively altered yet retains the cylindrical wing that is a character-defining feature of this subtype.</p> <p>Character-defining Features:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Oblong Box with Drum form with Modern stylistic influences.</li> <li>A one-story building with a large cylinder-like wing that extends from one of the building's front corners (in some examples, the cylinder rises approximately five to six feet above the building).</li> <li>One or two service bays located on the side of the building (removed from this example).</li> <li>A large set of rounded windows with a single door are typically within the rounded corner extension (removed here).</li> <li>Rounded windows within the cylinder-like wing (removed).</li> <li>Exterior siding of porcelain-enamel or stucco (removed here).<sup>1172</sup></li> </ol>	 <p>3349 S. 1st Street, Abilene, Taylor County. Distinguishing features: although the form is typical of what most gas stations used at that time, this subtype has fixed panels in the transoms of the corner windows. By the early 1960s, the company abandoned red as the primary corporate color and began using blue instead, keeping red for the Pegasus company logo. Note: the checkered exterior color scheme presents a strong effect that visually overpowers the building's overall historic character; however, the building still retains most of the character-defining features that identify this building as a good example of this distinctive gas station subtype affiliated with the Mobil Oil Company of the early to mid-1960s.</p> <p>Character-defining Features:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Oblong Box with Canopy form with Modern stylistic influences.</li> <li>Flat roof over office/garage and canopy.</li> <li>Canopy extends over office roof.</li> <li>Porcelain enamel exterior finish.</li> <li>Multi-bay garage/service bays.</li> <li>Corner windows with metal screen.</li> </ol>



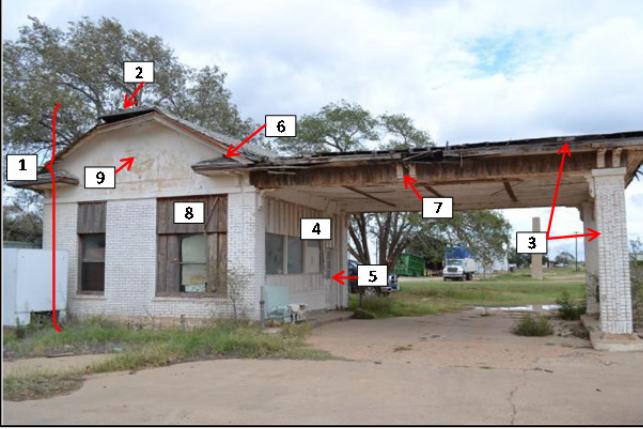
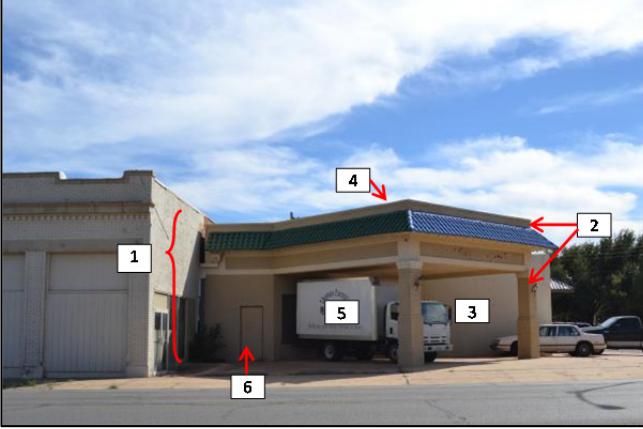
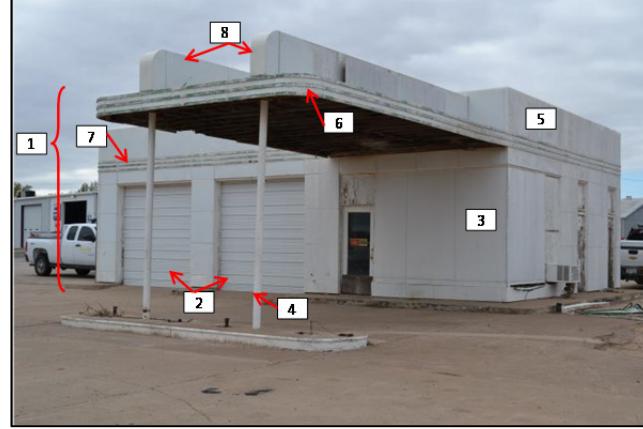
1918 W. 2nd Street, Odessa, Ector County. Distinguishing features: red-colored bands in the canopy and along the parapet wall, as well as relative broad and rounded corners of the canopy.

Character-defining Features

- Oblong Box with Canopy form and Streamline Moderne stylistic influences.
- Flat roof over office/garage and canopy.
- Brick-faced exterior finish.
- Curved corners on canopy.
- Three horizontal bands in Magnolia-branded shade of red evenly spaced in fascia of canopy; contrasts to the narrow bands of other companies, e.g., Gulf and Texaco, which are grouped together more closely.

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Texas Company (Texaco)	 <p><i>W. Pacific Street at Kindred Street, Lorraine, Mitchell County.</i> Distinguishing features: clipped gabled roof, eave returns, and Craftsman-like detailing in the eaves.</p> <p>Character-defining Features:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. House with Canopy form with Craftsman or Colonial Revival stylistic influences.</li> <li>2. Clipped side-gabled roof extends over one-story brick-faced office; no garage bays.</li> <li>3. Projecting canopy resting on box columns of brick construction.</li> <li>4. Off-center single door and large glass show window on front.</li> <li>5. Usually a single door to sales/office.</li> <li>6. Eave returns in gable end.</li> <li>7. Oversized brackets decorate the canopy roof line.</li> <li>8. Multi-light windows on side elevations.</li> <li>9. Typical location of company logo (although logo has been removed from this example).<sup>1173</sup></li> </ol>	 <p><i>1149 S. 1st Street, Abilene, Taylor County.</i> Distinguishing features: tiled pent roof and single-bay canopy with brick piers.</p> <p>Character-defining Features:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. House with Canopy form with stucco or brick cladding; typically Mission or Spanish Eclectic stylistic influences (this example shows an angled orientation but other illustrations of this form are set at a right angle to the street).</li> <li>2. A single-bay canopy projects from the office and rests on box columns; some examples feature an arched canopy.</li> <li>3. No service bays.</li> <li>4. Raised parapet extends above a tiled roof with a slight flair.</li> <li>5. A single door is adjacent to storefront windows.</li> <li>6. An additional entry is often located on the side elevation.</li> </ol>	 <p><i>Intersection of E. Front Street at N. Beckman Street, Stanton, Martin County.</i> Distinguishing features: noted industrial designer Walter Teague developed a series of gas station forms for the company in 1936. Although variations exist among the prototypes developed by Teague, this gas station form has Moderne-like stylistic influences as noted by the parallel rounded beams atop the canopy. These elements were used to display the company name "Texaco" that motorists could easily see from a distance. Other distinctive features include the green-colored horizontal bands in the parapet and office and garage/service bay area.</p> <p>Character-defining Features:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Oblong Box with Canopy form with Streamline Moderne stylistic influences.</li> <li>2. Two service bays with large glazed overhead service doors (although the original glazed overhead doors in this example have been replaced with non-original metal overhead doors).</li> <li>3. Large metal corner windows open to the display and service area (boarded in this example).</li> <li>4. Small metal columns supporting the canopy.</li> <li>5. White porcelain enamel steel panels on exterior (sometimes stucco or wood).</li> <li>6. Rounded corners on the canopy.</li> <li>7. Raised bands of trim around the building above the display area and service bay doors, sometimes in green.</li> <li>8. Parallel rounded beams atop the canopy, providing a back-lit space for signage.<sup>1174</sup></li> </ol>	 <p><i>201 W. Division Street, Arlington, Tarrant County.</i> Distinguishing features: low-slung, Mansard-like roof and stone veneer. Note: the application of the field stone veneer and installation of the mansards roofs was a common remodeling push that the company undertook during the late 1960s. Texaco targeted many older gas stations for such improvements to provide a warmer and fresher look and appearance. The use of a stone exterior finish contrasted to the porcelain enamel finish that had been so popular during the 1940s and 1950s.</p> <p>Character-defining Features:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Oblong Box with Canopy form or an Oblong Box with a Detached Canopy form with field stone veneer siding.</li> <li>2. A distinctively shaped Mansard roof extends over both the oblong box and canopy; decorative gabled dormers are sometimes present, although not in this example.</li> <li>3. Office includes large display windows.</li> <li>4. Field stone veneer is a character-defining trait of this gas station form (note that the stone veneer of this gas station has been painted; otherwise, the color would have a soft, limestone-like, brown-and-beige tone).</li> </ol>

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<b>Conoco (Marland)</b>	<p>US 180 at Old Caddo Road, Breckenridge, Stephens County. Distinguishing features: steeply pitched cross gabled roof, decorative interior chimney, and narrow vent windows in the gable ends.</p> <p>Character-defining Features:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. House form; one-and-a-half story brick-faced office with one- or two-bay attached garage on side; this form typically lacks an attached canopy.</li> <li>2. Steeply pitched, side-gabled roof indicative of the Tudor Revival movement.</li> <li>3. Non-functioning interior brick chimney on the front side of side-gabled roof, near juncture with small front-facing gable; indicative of Tudor Revival movement.</li> <li>4. Smaller front-gabled extension on primary façade.</li> <li>5. Front entrance with off-center door and large display windows.</li> <li>6. Narrow vent window in attic space and on front-facing gable end.</li> </ol>	<p>Intersection of W. 3rd Street at Cedar Street, Pecos, Reeves County. Distinguishing features: finely crafted Art Deco detailing, cantilevered canopies, and recessed horizontal bands in the canopy fascia.</p> <p>Character-defining Features:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Oblong Box with Canopy form with Art Deco stylistic influences.</li> <li>2. Flat roof over building and canopies.</li> <li>3. Central door and flanking display windows on primary façade.</li> <li>4. Rounded corners and two horizontal bands on canopies.</li> <li>5. Elaborate chevron-shaped detailing above garage bays indicative of Art Deco movement.</li> <li>6. Bands of ribbed brickwork on brick-faced exterior adds to sense of grandeur and style.</li> <li>7. Prominent brackets at corners.<sup>1175</sup></li> </ol>	<p>3301 S. 1st Street, Abilene, Taylor County, constructed ca. 1950. Character-defining Features:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Oblong Box with Canopy form with Modern or International stylistic influences.</li> <li>2. If present, a flat-roofed canopy rests on two columns and extends from the oblong box over the office and display area; sometimes the canopy is extended to provide two pumping islands to service more cars.</li> <li>3. Double service bays.</li> <li>4. Large glass display windows.</li> <li>5. Row of large lights under canopy.</li> </ol>	<p>7272 Gaston Avenue, Dallas, Dallas County. Distinguishing features: simple box form and canopy.</p> <p>Character-defining Features:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Oblong Box with Canopy form with Modern or International stylistic influences.</li> <li>2. If present, a flat-roofed canopy rests on two metal poles and extends from the oblong box over the office and display area; sometimes the canopy is extended to provide two pumping islands to service more cars.</li> <li>3. Single or double service bays.</li> <li>4. Large glass display windows.<sup>1176</sup></li> </ol>

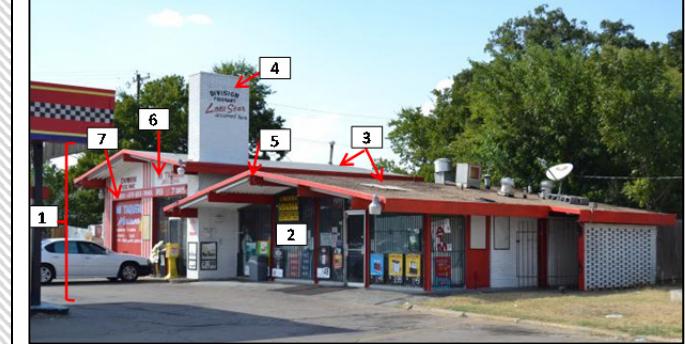
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Sinclair		 <p><i>Shell Station, US 180, Albany, Shackelford County. Distinguishing features: stucco exterior, use of green tile, and Spanish Eclectic stylistic features.</i></p> <p><b>Character-defining Features:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Oblong Box with Canopy form with Mission or Spanish Eclectic influences.</li> <li>2. Pent roof typically covered in green tile.</li> <li>3. Raised, slightly pedimented parapet on a truncated canopy that rests on square stucco columns.</li> <li>4. Single or multiple service bays on one or multiple sides of the building.</li> <li>5. Off-center door adjacent to large display windows, with fixed transoms over both.</li> <li>6. Stucco exterior finish.</li> <li>7. Decorative tile or other decorative elements located on the canopy.</li> <li>8. Buttress-like motif at end of garage/service bay opening.<sup>1177</sup></li> </ol>		

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<b>Shell</b>				 <p><i>Shell Station. 301 W. Division Street, Arlington, Tarrant County. Distinguishing features: low-pitched gabled roofs, exposed roof beams, and brick wall for signage.</i></p> <p>Character-defining Features:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. House with Canopy form with a long and low building form with synthetic stone or brick veneer; typically with Ranch stylistic influences.</li> <li>2. One-story office with large glass windows and a single-bay canopy.</li> <li>3. A pair of gently sloping gable roofs with wood trim and highlights, one over the office and the other, higher roof over two service bays.</li> <li>4. Masonry extension rises from gable roof and includes back-lit sign with Shell Oil logo; this feature helps to distinguish from other similar Ranch Style gas stations, such as those built by Humble and affiliated companies, e.g., Enco.</li> <li>5. Broad, extended eaves and exposed beams.</li> <li>6. Fixed transoms in gable ends.</li> <li>7. Panel used to display company motto “Service is Our Business”<sup>1178</sup></li> </ol>

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<b>Phillips 66</b>				<p></p> <p><i>Phillips 66, 315 SW 1st Street, Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto County. Distinguishing features: upward sloping, triangular-shaped canopy and canted windows, known as the "New Look" or "Harlequin" design; attributed to architect Clarence Reinhardt.</i></p> <p>Character-defining Features:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Oblong Box with Canopy form.</li> <li>2. Exposed metal support at apex of canopy; this metal support/column extended beyond the height of the canopy and was capped with lit sign in the shape of the distinctive Phillips 66 company shield.</li> <li>3. A triangular canopy (or sometimes two canopies) extending from the office and projecting upward to a point.</li> <li>4. Flat roof over office and service bays.</li> <li>5. Office featuring large bays of squared glass doors and large slanted plate corner glass display windows.<sup>1179</sup></li> <li>6. Service bays were often angled away from the office (not present in this example).</li> </ol> <p></p> <p><i>Phillips 66, 1609 E. Broadway Avenue, Sweetwater, Nolan County. Distinguishing features: canted windows; almost identical to the "New Look" form but it lacks the signature canopy.</i></p> <p>Character-defining Features:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Oblong Box with Canopy form.</li> <li>2. CMU (concrete masonry unit).</li> <li>3. Two-level flat roof over office and garage/service bays.</li> <li>4. Canted display windows in office.</li> <li>5. Broad surface between service bays; surface area used to paint distinctive red-and-white harlequin Phillips 66 color scheme.</li> <li>6. Narrow brick wall extension from main body of building.</li> <li>7. Applied parapet on front façade and canopy with recessed horizontal band in the middle.</li> </ol>

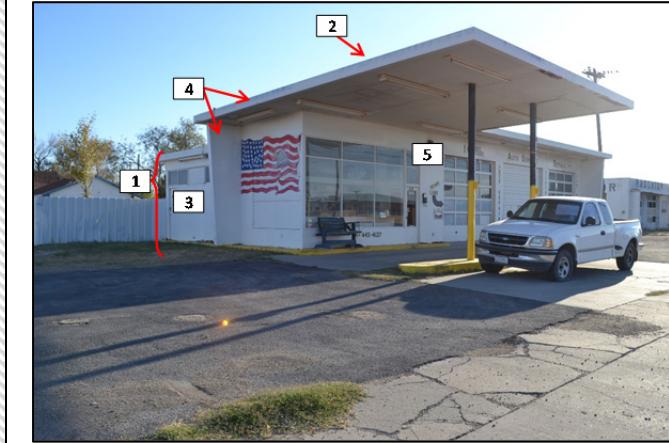
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<b>Cities Services</b>		 <p><i>Cities Services, 706 Broadway Avenue, Maud, Bowie County.</i>  <i>Distinguishing features: steeply pitched cross-gabled roof, symmetrical front façade, and small ocular window in the front gable end. Note: this example is extensively modified and is not a particularly good or well-preserved example of this gas station subtype; however, this is the only extant example known along the Bankhead Highway. The metal garage addition to the side (east) and the metal-clad canopy diminish the building's overall historic character and integrity.</i></p> <p><b>Character-defining Features</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. House form with Tudor Revival stylistic influences.</li> <li>2. Steeply pitched cross-gabled roof.</li> <li>3. Small ocular window in front gable end; a distinctive and character-defining element that identifies this subtype as a gas station affiliated with Cities Services.</li> <li>4. Symmetrical front façade with central, single-door entrance and large display windows on either side.</li> </ul>		

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<b>Cosden</b>				 <p><i>Cosden, 402 W. 3rd Street, Pecos, Reeves County.</i></p> <p><b>Character-defining Features:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Oblong Box with Canopy form with Modern stylistic influences.</li> <li>2. Shed or flat roof over office and canopy.</li> <li>3. Brick or concrete block exterior finish.</li> <li>4. Front façade set back within extended eaves and wall extensions at corners.</li> <li>5. Horizontality effect achieved through light configuration and elongated plan and extended eaves.</li> <li>6. Bank of display windows on front façade.</li> </ol>

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<b>El Paso-Dixie</b>				 <p><i>El Paso-Dixie Station, 1200 W. Front Street, Midland, Midland County.</i>  <i>Distinguishing features: two-part flat roof and the vertical pier at the juncture of the office and garage/service bay.</i></p> <p>Character-defining Features:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Oblong Box with Canopy form.</li> <li>2. Two-part massing with office that is at a lower height than the garage/service bays.</li> <li>3. Flat roof over office, garage/service bays, and canopy.</li> <li>4. Vertical pier at the juncture of the office and garage/service bay wing that includes a back-lit sign to display company logo.</li> <li>5. Office with large display windows.</li> <li>6. Broad wall service between the overhead doors of the garage/service bays.</li> </ul>