



**5. CLASSIFICATION**

**OWNERSHIP OF PROPERTY:** Private

**CATEGORY OF PROPERTY:** Building

<b>NUMBER OF RESOURCES WITHIN PROPERTY:</b>	<b>CONTRIBUTING</b>	<b>NONCONTRIBUTING</b>
	1	0 BUILDINGS
	0	0 SITES
	0	0 STRUCTURES
	0	0 OBJECTS
	1	0 TOTAL

**NUMBER OF CONTRIBUTING RESOURCES PREVIOUSLY LISTED IN THE NATIONAL REGISTER:** 0

**NAME OF RELATED MULTIPLE PROPERTY LISTING:** N/A

**6. FUNCTION OR USE**

**HISTORIC FUNCTIONS:** COMMERCE / TRADE: Restaurant

OTHER: Gasoline Station

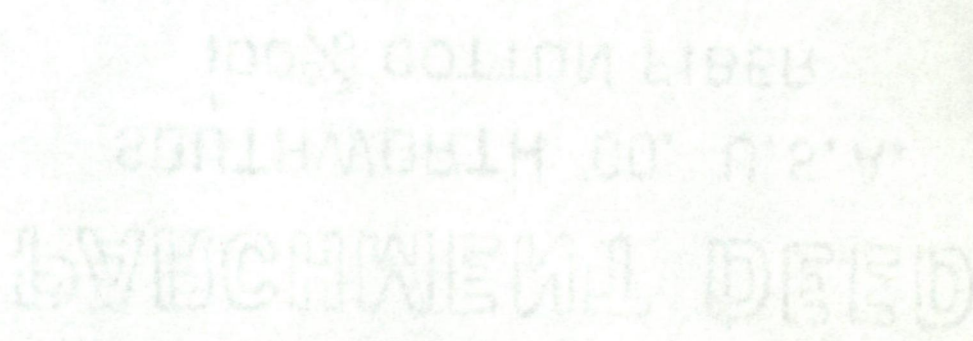
**CURRENT FUNCTIONS:** VACANT / Not in Use

**7. DESCRIPTION**

**ARCHITECTURAL CLASSIFICATION:** Modern Movement: Art Deco

**MATERIALS:** FOUNDATION Concrete  
WALLS Concrete  
ROOF Asphalt  
OTHER Ceramic Tile; Glass; Metal

**NARRATIVE DESCRIPTION** (see continuation sheets 7-5 through 7-6).



**United States Department of the Interior**  
**National Park Service**

**National Register of Historic Places**  
**Continuation Sheet**

Section 7 Page 5

Tower Station  
Shamrock, Wheeler County, Texas

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The Tower Station in Shamrock, Texas, is a 1-story concrete and brick commercial building with a modified rectangular plan and flat roof. Erected in 1936, the Art Deco building contains two separate business spaces, and is named for its most notable features - a large concrete tower on the gas station and a smaller one over the café. The building is an outstanding and unusual example of Art Deco decoration applied to a roadside commercial building, and retains a high degree of architectural integrity.

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The Tower Station is located on a large flat commercial site on the northeast corner of 12th Street (historic U.S. 66, now Business Route 40) and North Main Street (U.S. 83), about six blocks north of Shamrock's downtown commercial district on North Main Street. Downtown Shamrock features several blocks of early 20<sup>th</sup>-century 1- and 2-story commercial buildings on Main Street, primarily between 2<sup>nd</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> Streets. The paving of Route 66 in the 1930s, and the subsequent increase in east-west traffic, resulted in the rapid development of a new commercial district along 12<sup>th</sup> Street, featuring businesses such as gasoline stations, restaurants, and tourist courts. The Tower Station is located adjacent to other commercial properties and parking lots, and is set back approximately 12 feet from the curb, with two canopies that reach towards the sidewalk. No trees or plantings are located in the immediate area.

The Tower Station is constructed of brick and concrete and is clad with stucco on its two main facades (south, facing U.S. 66; and west, facing U.S. 83). Decorative glazed tile and cast concrete provides ornamentation. One of the first commercial buildings erected in the 1930s along new U.S. 66, the two large towers, along with geometric detailing and curvilinear massing, were designed to attract the attention of passing motorists. Neon lighting outlining the two towers plus the two main facades remained in place from the 1940s through the 1960s.

The building has historically held two separate businesses separated by a common interior wall. The western portion, commonly referred to as the Tower Station, is dominated by a large four-sided obelisk rising from the flat roof and topped by a metal "tulip." This tower featured the word "CONOCO" spelled out vertically on each side plus neon lighting along the corners through the 1960s. The vertically-ribbed detailing at the base of the west tower is repeated on the east tower, as well as on the upper portions of two canopies (one extending south, the other extending west) extending out over the two fuel islands adjacent to U.S. 66 & U.S. 83, respectively. Tiled pilasters (painted) on the west tower extend slightly above the canopy rooftops.

The canopies, supported by posts covered with decorative tile, feature the same embossed metal ceiling found throughout the building. Each canopy support is covered with glazed tile (now painted). The fuel islands, situated between the canopy supports, each have room for three gas pumps. Five 1960s-vintage pumps remain: three on the west side and two on the south. Metal sign posts, some dating to 1930s are located at the ends of each island. The station office features glass doors surrounded by multiple-pane windows facing both fuel

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**National Register of Historic Places  
Continuation Sheet**

Section 7 Page 6

Tower Station  
Shamrock, Wheeler County, Texas

islands. The station features a chamfered corner between the two canopies. This southwestern facade (facing the intersection of U.S. 66 & U.S. 83) is dominated by a multi-paned window. A large electric clock was located above this window through the 1980s. A small public restroom with an exterior door is located just east of the south door of the station office. Beyond this, two roll-up type overhead doors mark the two separately enclosed service bays. One of these features a working hydraulic lift.

The eastern portion of the building, commonly referred to as the U-Drop-Inn cafe, is also dominated by a smaller three-sided version of the station tower. This tower, located over the main entrance at the eastern end of the south facade features the word "CAFE" painted in green on the two sides visible from U.S. 66, and a small ornamental sphere on top. On the south facade, just below the tower is a metal and wooden sign erected in 1950, identifying the business as the "U-Drop-Inn Cafe." Below the sign, the recessed main entrance is flanked on each side by awning covered windows surrounded by the same tile found on the station exterior. The base of the cafe tower extends out toward the street, and repeats the detailing found on the upper portion of the station canopies. This extension serves as a roof over the entranceway and a support for the main sign. Neon was once arranged in a "sunburst" pattern on this extension around the sign and entranceway.

Inside the cafe, a handful of booths line the eastern and southern walls. A wooden counter with stools once stood inside, but was removed c.1977 to make way for a barbecue pit, no longer extant. Two small restrooms are located along the back (northern) wall of the cafe. Behind the main cafe is a small storage room. The kitchen was located in the northeast corner of the building. Of the original kitchen equipment, only the stove ventilation hood remains.

Sitting back a few feet on the south facade between the cafe and the station is an exterior entrance to the main dining room. Although not as elaborate as the cafe entrance, this doorway is also recessed and flanked by large single-paned glass windows. The dining room extends several feet back beyond the rest of the building. Another small restroom is located between the separate doorways leading to the cafe and kitchen.

The building's exterior walls on the west, south and east facades are currently painted beige with some of the tiles and decoration painted green. On the north facade, the original brick remains unpainted.

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**8. STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE**

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**APPLICABLE NATIONAL REGISTER CRITERIA**

- A** PROPERTY IS ASSOCIATED WITH EVENTS THAT HAVE MADE A SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTION TO THE BROAD PATTERNS OF OUR HISTORY.
- B** PROPERTY IS ASSOCIATED WITH THE LIVES OF PERSONS SIGNIFICANT IN OUR PAST.
- C** PROPERTY EMBODIES THE DISTINCTIVE CHARACTERISTICS OF A TYPE, PERIOD, OR METHOD OF CONSTRUCTION OR REPRESENTS THE WORK OF A MASTER, OR POSSESSES HIGH ARTISTIC VALUE, OR REPRESENTS A SIGNIFICANT AND DISTINGUISHABLE ENTITY WHOSE COMPONENTS LACK INDIVIDUAL DISTINCTION.
- D** PROPERTY HAS YIELDED, OR IS LIKELY TO YIELD, INFORMATION IMPORTANT IN PREHISTORY OR HISTORY.

**CRITERIA CONSIDERATIONS:** N/A

**AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE:** Architecture; Commerce

**PERIOD OF SIGNIFICANCE:** 1936-1947

**SIGNIFICANT DATES:** 1936

**SIGNIFICANT PERSON:** N/A

**CULTURAL AFFILIATION:** N/A

**ARCHITECT/BUILDER:** Berry, J.C. (architect); Tindall, J.M. and Lewis, R.C. (builders)

**NARRATIVE STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE** (see continuation sheets 8-7 through 8-10).

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**9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHIC REFERENCES**

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**BIBLIOGRAPHY** (see continuation sheet 9-11).

**PREVIOUS DOCUMENTATION ON FILE (NPS):** N/A

- preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested.
- previously listed in the National Register
- previously determined eligible by the National Register
- designated a National Historic Landmark
- recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey #
- recorded by Historic American Engineering Record #

**PRIMARY LOCATION OF ADDITIONAL DATA:**

- State historic preservation office (*Texas Historical Commission*)
- Other state agency
- Federal agency
- Local government
- University
- Other -- Specify Repository:

United States Department of the Interior  
National Park Service

## National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet

Section 8 Page 7

Tower Station  
Shamrock, Wheeler County, Texas

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The Tower Station is named for its most distinguishing features: two magnificent towers placed above the gas station and cafe which are housed at opposite ends of the building. Located in the town of Shamrock (1990 pop. 2,286) in Wheeler County, Texas, the Art Deco-styled Tower Station serves as both a reminder of the many commercial buildings erected along the U.S. Route 66 during the 1930s, and as an example of the use of vertical architectural elements as signage to call attention to roadside businesses. The building is eligible under Criterion A in the area of Commerce, and Criterion C in the area of Architecture as an outstanding example of Art Deco design, both at the local level of significance.

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The Tower Station was the first commercial building located on the newly-designated U.S. Route 66 at the northern end of Shamrock. Although Shamrock was a well-established community when the Tower Station was built in 1936, less than a century had passed since Captain R.B. Marcy crossed the area on his way from Ft. Smith to Santa Fe in 1849, describing it as "...a vast, illimitable expanse of desert prairie... which always has been and must continue uninhabited forever..." In 1890, federal postal officials granted an application to open a post office called "Shamrock" at the home of George Nickle, six miles north of the present city of Shamrock. This Irish immigrant and sheep rancher chose the name in honor of his homeland. The present location of Shamrock was established in 1902 when the Chicago, Rock Island, and Gulf Railroad crossed lower Wheeler County. E.L. Woodley, a depot agent for the C.R.I. & G., sponsored a lot sale with a barbecue on August 12 of that year; the first buildings followed soon after. The new community, originally called "Wheeler," then briefly "Exum," officially became "Shamrock" on June 10, 1903, shortly after the U.S. Post Office closed the original Shamrock post office. The first school and bank were constructed in 1904, followed by businesses relocated from nearby communities. The City of Shamrock was incorporated in 1911, and in 1925, the population reached 2,500. The discovery of oil nearby in 1926 help to boost the population to 3,778 in 1930. New industries included cottonseed oil mills, a compress, a carbon black plant and a gasoline extraction plant. A decrease in oil activity left the population at 3,123 in 1940, while the 1950 population was 3,326.

The earliest commercial development occurred near the railroad depot. Eventually, downtown Shamrock grew along the primary north/south road (Main Street). This highway at various times was known as the "Del Rio and Canadian Road," the "D.C.D. Highway" (Dallas, Canadian, and Denver) and, until at least the late 1930s, as State Highway 4. Today it is part of U.S. 83, the longest highway in Texas. The Federal Highway Act of 1926 led to the establishment of a federal highway commission to select and design a system of interstate highways with uniform numbers and signs. Cyrus Avery, known as "the Father of 66," helped select the route for the first transcontinental highway between Chicago and Los Angeles, conveniently routing it through his hometown of Tulsa, OK. Route 66 stretched over 2200 miles from Chicago to Los Angeles. The Texas portion of Route 66 is the second smallest state segment of the old highway, cutting across seven counties for a distance of 177 miles, roughly parallel to modern Interstate 40. The early highway was a dirt road which took a crooked path across the Panhandle, featuring numerous square turns as it followed section lines, and crossing the Rock Island Railroad line numerous times. In 1929, Route 66 between Amarillo and Shamrock

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National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places  
Continuation Sheet

Section 8 Page 8

Tower Station  
Shamrock, Wheeler County, Texas

remained unpaved, and required travelers to open at least four barbed wire gates during the course of the 100-mile trip. Without breaking down or getting stuck in the thick Panhandle mud, drivers might average 60 miles per day. As late as 1945, only three paved highways existed in Wheeler County — U.S. 66, U.S. 83, and Texas 152, a state highway running east from the county seat of Wheeler to the Oklahoma state line.

The emergence of a national highway network and growth in automobile traffic fostered the development of roadside businesses aimed at travelers. Prior to the paving of Route 66 in the 1930s, the highway's alignment in the eastern Panhandle changed four times in a five-year period, as the road was straightened out and many railroad crossings eliminated. After the final alignment through northern Shamrock was announced in the mid-1930s, L.R. "Lack" Randall, the father of Bebe Nunn, who would later operate the U-Drop-Inn with her husband John, found that he owned all four corners at the intersection of Route 66 and U.S. 83 in Shamrock. Already the owner of the sole gas station at that busy intersection, Randall refused all offers to sell his land. Upon Randall's death in the mid-30s, Amarillo businessman James M. Tindall (whose son owns the building today) offered to build John and Bebe Nunn a new building on the site if Mrs. Randall would sell the land. "So my husband picked up an old rusty nail in our yard and drew up just what he wanted," Bebe Nunn later recalled (Amarillo Globe News, 2/2/95).

John Nunn's sketch-in-the-dust was transferred to paper by Tindall and given to architect Joseph Champ Berry for execution. Berry (1875-1950) worked throughout the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma, and New Mexico for most of his career, designing a wide variety of projects, including houses, schools, and civic buildings. Operating primarily out of Amarillo, Berry established an office in Shamrock for a short time in the early 1930s. Berry designed many successful buildings utilizing modern styles, best evidenced in his Moderne-style Texas courthouses in Wellington (Collingsworth Co., 1930), Dumas (Moore Co., 1931), and Panhandle (Carson Co., 1950). Berry designed at least one service station prior to the Tower Station commission: his 1930 Firestone building in Amarillo (1000 S. Tyler St.), features Spanish baroque and Mayan details combined with Streamlined Moderne massing. The Tower Station was constructed by Tindall and R.C. Lewis at a cost of \$23,000. Augmented with green and red neon, the remarkable Tower Station stood high above the treeless Texas plains. Bebe Nunn noted that the building "shined so bright (at night) that you could see it from way past McLean (about 20 miles away)."

The Nunns operated the U-Drop-Inn in the eastern half of the building. The business name (which was the winning entry in a "name the cafe" contest) is a misnomer, implying the existence of lodging, when actually the "inn" was never more than a restaurant. When Route 66 finally came through in 1937, the U-Drop-Inn was the only eating establishment for a hundred miles along the new highway. After a few years, the Nunns sold their interest in the cafe, but returned in 1950, changing the name to "Nunn's Cafe." In the early 1980s, the name reverted back to the "U-Drop-Inn." Throughout much of its life the building also served as a Greyhound bus station.

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National Park Service**

**National Register of Historic Places  
Continuation Sheet**

Section 8 Page 9

Tower Station  
Shamrock, Wheeler County, Texas

The western half of the building housed the gasoline station, with W.C. Tennison as the first operator. For many years it served as a Conoco station, as evidenced by the faded letters still visible on the tower. By 1976, it had been converted into a red-white-and-blue Fina station, and the neon was removed. This Bicentennial-inspired color scheme remained in place through the early 1980s, but the entire building has now reverted back to the original tan and green. Since the retirement of the Nunns, the building and its two separate businesses have gone through numerous operators. It was last operated as a cafe and gas station in November, 1995. The garage with its working hydraulic lift is in temporary use as a private auto repair facility.

The completion of I-40 through Texas, which included the bypassing of Shamrock's business district, led to the demise of Route 66 as a major automobile route. In recent years, however, Route 66 has become a popular and internationally-known tourist route, largely due to numerous books and articles written on the topic since the mid-1980s. Route 66, at one time the main road from Chicago to Los Angeles, has also been celebrated in popular American literature, music, television and film.

The Tower Station is significant in the area of architecture as an excellent example of the Art Deco style, featuring glazed brick, a "zigzag" motif, strong vertical elements, and decorative sculpture, most notably the metal "tulip" atop the large tower. Art Deco in the United States was inspired by the exotic designs popularized by the 1925 Paris Exposition des Arts Décoratifs et Industriels Modernes. Early examples of Art Deco architecture in America feature geometric designs, dominant vertical lines, and an emphasis on sculptural ornament, often applied to classically-derived forms. According to architectural historian David Gebhard, Art Deco originated as a sophisticated urban style in major cities, spreading to smaller communities throughout the country by the late 1920s. Considered a high style, Art Deco most often manifested itself in large commercial and public buildings, and is rarely found in gas stations or roadside restaurants. The Tower Station is an unusual example of late Art Deco applied to a small-town roadside business, built at a time when "Streamline Moderne," a popular offshoot of Art Deco, became a common style for shops, restaurants, movie theaters, gas stations and diners. Streamline Moderne is distinctly smooth rather than sculptured, and features curved corners, round "porthole" windows, and modern materials, such as light-colored glazed brick, aluminum doors and decorative details, glass blocks and opaque glass facades.

The Tower Station retains its integrity of location, setting, workmanship, materials, design, feeling and association. The building is located on its original site, along old Route 66, which is still drive-able through much of the Texas Panhandle. Its distinctive towers and the majority of tiled surfaces are intact and any changes to the historic fabric have been minor. The original window configuration has been slightly modified, most notably on the eastern section of the building, where multi-paned casement windows have been replaced by plate glass windows. An extra garage bay has been added adjacent to the original garage bay, replacing a door and picture window. None of these changes, however, are detrimental to the overall integrity of the building. The neon, though removed, could be replaced. Up until a few years ago, the building housed the same types of businesses - a cafe and gas station - that it was designed for.



**United States Department of the Interior**  
National Park Service

## **National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet**

Section 8 Page 10

Tower Station  
Shamrock, Wheeler County, Texas

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In February, 1995, plans were announced to turn the then-vacant Tower Station into a tourist information center with offices for the local Chamber of Commerce. The city of Shamrock, which would then own the entire building, planned to rent out the adjoining U-Drop-Inn for \$6,000 per year. These plans fell though, however, primarily because of a dispute over the building's asking price. The applicant currently has an option to purchase the building, with the intention to rehabilitate the Tower Station into a tourist information center for all of Route 66. The building has been featured in many books, magazines, videos and web sites on Route 66, and is well known throughout the world. This plan would include restoration of the building to its 1950s appearance, including neon. Plans for the U-Drop-Inn include the operation of a souvenir store and possibly a small ice cream shop.

United States Department of the Interior  
National Park Service

## National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet

Section 9 Page 11

Tower Station  
Shamrock, Wheeler County, Texas

### Bibliography

Amarillo Daily News (Joseph C. Berry Obituary), April 11, 1950.

Anderson, H. Allen. "Shamrock, Texas," in New Handbook of Texas, Vol. 5, (Austin, Texas: Texas State Historical Association), 1996.

"Focal Point," Amarillo Globe-News, August 1, 1994.

Gebhard, David. The National Trust Guide to Art Deco in America (New York: John Wiley & Sons), 1996.

Interview with Bebe Nunn regarding the U-Drop-Inn, Amarillo Globe-News, February 2, 1995.

Jennings, Jan, ed. Roadside America: the Automobile in Design and Culture. Ames, IA: Iowa State University Press, 1990.

Porter, Millie Jones, Memory Cups of Panhandle Pioneers (Clarendon Press, 1945).

Robertson, Pauline Durrett, and R.L. Robertson, Panhandle Pilgrimage (Staked Plains Press, 1976).

Scott, Quinta, and Susan Croce Kelly, Route 66: The Highway and Its People (Norman, OK: University of Oklahoma Press), 1988.

Sixth Street Historic District, Amarillo, Potter County, Texas, Application for National Register of Historic Places.

"Texas Route U.S. 66," brochure produced by Old Route 66 Association of Texas, undated.

"Tower Station Combines Beauty and Utility" Shamrock Texan, September 7, 1937.

Wallis, Michael. Route 66: The Mother Road. (New York: St. Martin's Press), 1990.

### Privately-owned archival resources:

Archival Photo collection of Todd Helms, Xenia, OH

Postcard collection of Jerry McClanahan, Corsicana, TX

Postcard collection of Norbert Schlegel, Shamrock, TX

**10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA**

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**ACREAGE OF PROPERTY:** less than one acre

UTM REFERENCES	Zone	Easting	Northing	Zone	Easting	Northing
1	14	386440	3898720	3	##	#####
2	##	#####	#####	4	##	#####

**VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION** Lots One (1), Two (2) and Three (3), Block Two (2), High School Addition to the Town of Shamrock, Wheeler County, Texas.

**BOUNDARY JUSTIFICATION** Nomination includes all property historically associated with the building.

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**11. FORM PREPARED BY** (with assistance from Gregory Smith, THC Historian)

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**NAME/TITLE:** James M. Olsson

**ORGANIZATION:** NA

**DATE:** 3/97

**STREET & NUMBER:** Box 886

**TELEPHONE:** (616) 827-0941

**CITY OR TOWN:** Grand Haven

**STATE:** MI

**ZIP CODE:** 49417

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**ADDITIONAL DOCUMENTATION**

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**CONTINUATION SHEETS**

**MAPS** (see continuation sheet Map-12 through Map-13)

**PHOTOGRAPHS** (see continuation sheet Photo-14)

**ADDITIONAL ITEMS**

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**PROPERTY OWNER**

---

**NAME:** James Ray Tindall, Sr.

**STREET & NUMBER:** 800 S. Madden

**TELEPHONE:** (806) 256-1028

**CITY OR TOWN:** Shamrock

**STATE:** TX

**ZIP CODE:** 79079



United States Department of the Interior  
National Park Service

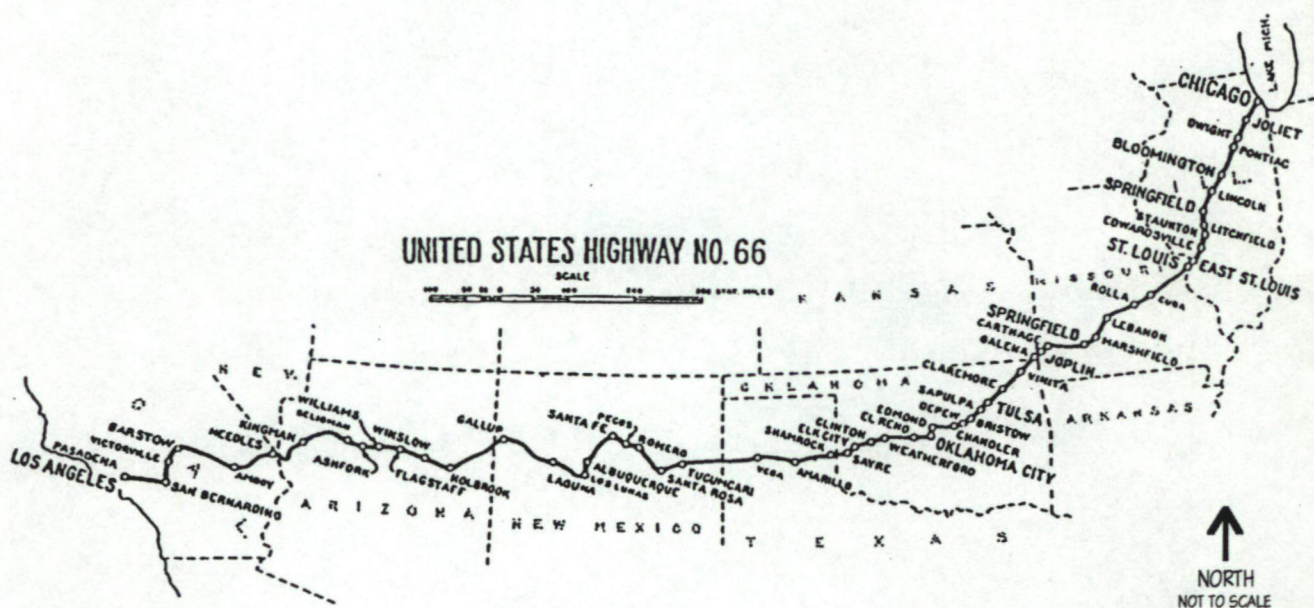
# National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet

Section Map Page 13

Tower Station  
Shamrock, Wheeler County, Texas

Bureau of Public Roads Map (1931), showing Route 66 in its entirety from Chicago to Los Angeles, including Shamrock, Texas.

(Source: Jennings, 199).



**United States Department of the Interior**  
National Park Service

**National Register of Historic Places**  
**Continuation Sheet**

Section PHOTO Page 14

Tower Station  
Shamrock, Wheeler County, Texas

**Photo Log**

Tower Station  
101 E. 12<sup>th</sup> Street  
Shamrock, Wheeler County, Texas  
Original negatives on file with the Texas Historical Commission

- Photo 1 of 5      Southwest elevation  
Camera facing northeast  
Photo by Jim Olsson, April 1997
- Photo 2 of 5      Southwest elevation  
Camera facing northeast  
Undated photo postcard, late 1930s
- Photo 3 of 5      West tower detail  
Camera facing northeast  
Photo by Gregory Smith, September 1993
- Photo 4 of 5      Southeast elevation - station canopy  
Camera facing northwest  
Photo by Jim Olsson, April 1997
- Photo 5 of 5      South elevation - café entrance  
Camera facing northeast  
Photo by Jim Olsson, April 1997

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR  
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES  
EVALUATION/RETURN SHEET

REQUESTED ACTION: NOMINATION

PROPERTY Tower Station  
NAME:

MULTIPLE  
NAME:

STATE & COUNTY: TEXAS, Wheeler

DATE RECEIVED: 8/22/97 DATE OF PENDING LIST: 9/02/97  
DATE OF 16TH DAY: 9/18/97 DATE OF 45TH DAY: 10/06/97  
DATE OF WEEKLY LIST:

REFERENCE NUMBER: 97001160

NOMINATOR: STATE

REASONS FOR REVIEW:

APPEAL: N DATA PROBLEM: N LANDSCAPE: N LESS THAN 50 YEARS: N  
OTHER: N PDIL: N PERIOD: N PROGRAM UNAPPROVED: N  
REQUEST: N SAMPLE: N SLR DRAFT: N NATIONAL: N

COMMENT WAIVER: N

ACCEPT  RETURN  REJECT 9/18/97 DATE

ABSTRACT/SUMMARY COMMENTS:

Entered in the  
National Register

RECOM./CRITERIA \_\_\_\_\_

REVIEWER \_\_\_\_\_ DISCIPLINE \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_

DOCUMENTATION see attached comments Y/N see attached SLR Y/N



EVERGREE

CAFE

U  
DROP  
INN  
CAFE



TOWER STATION  
101 E. 12<sup>TH</sup> STREET  
SHAMROCK, WHEELER CO., TEXAS

PHOTOGRAPH 1 of 5



TOWER STATION  
101 E. 12TH STREET  
SHAMROCK, WHEELER CO., TEXAS

PHOTOGRAPH 2 of 5



TOWER STATION  
101 E. 12<sup>TH</sup> STREET  
SHAMROCK, WHEELER CO., TEXAS  
PHOTOGRAPH 3 of 5



TOWER STATION  
101 E. 12TH STREET  
SHAMROCK, WHEELER CO., TEXAS

PHOTOGRAPH 4 of 5



CAFE

U  
DROP

INN

OPEN

CAFE



DAILY SPEC

BRFAST

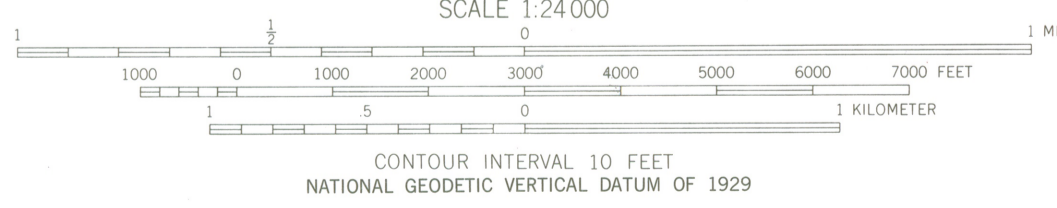
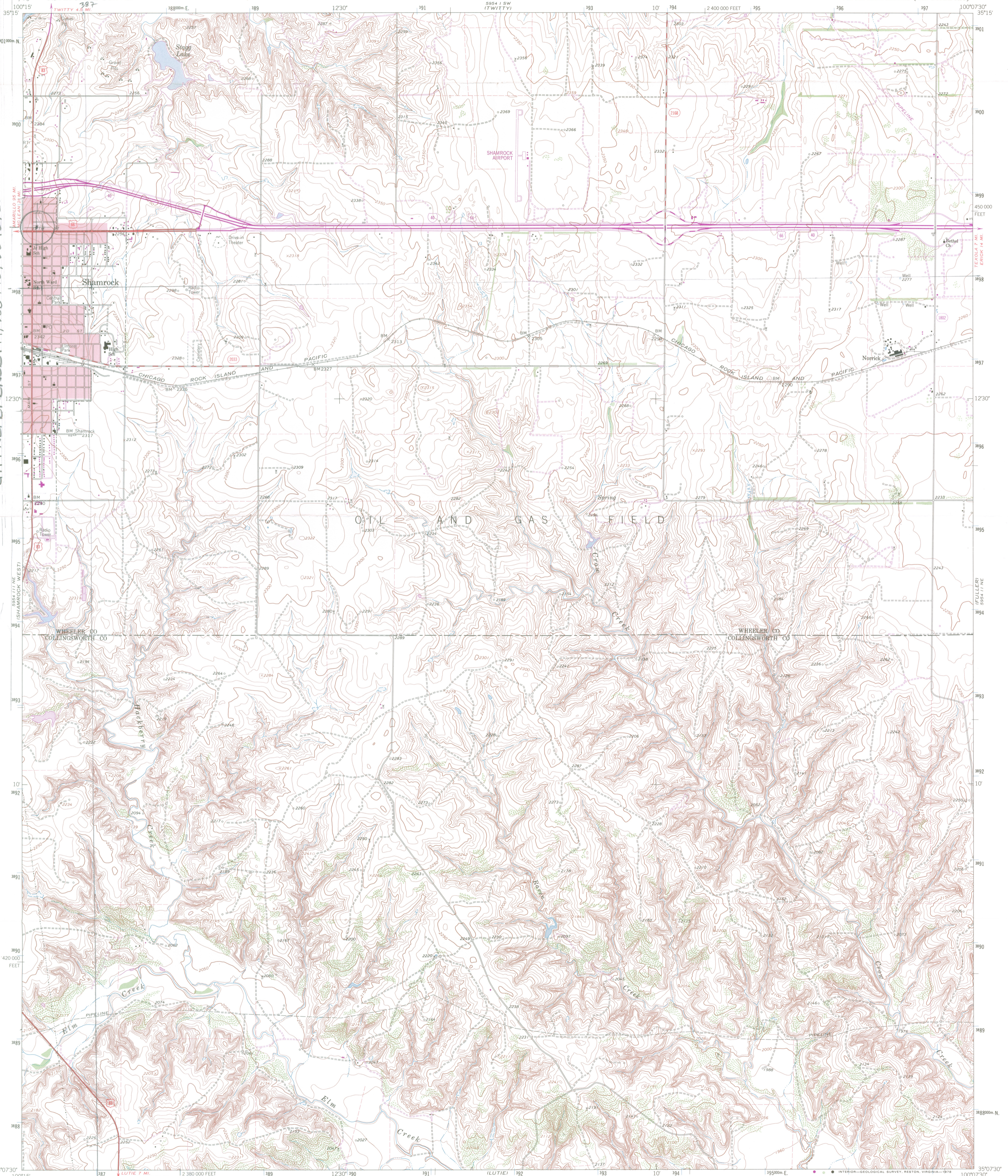
FOR BEST



TOWER STATION  
101 E. 12<sup>TH</sup> STREET  
SHAMROCK, WHEELER CO, TEXAS

PHOTOGRAPH 5 of 5

TOWER STATION  
101 EAST 12TH STREET  
SHAMROCK, WHEELER CO, TEXAS  
UTM REFERENCE: 14/386440/3898720



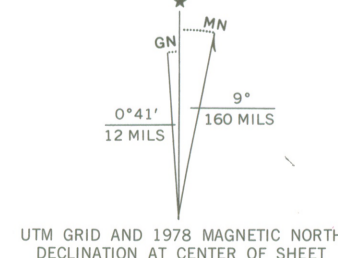
ROAD CLASSIFICATION

Primary highway, all weather, hard surface	Light-duty road, all weather, improved surface
Secondary highway, all weather, hard surface	Unimproved road, fair or dry weather

○ Interstate Route   □ U.S. Route   ○ State Route



Mapped, edited, and published by the Geological Survey  
Control by USGS and USC&GS  
Topography by photogrammetric methods from aerial photographs taken 1962. Field checked 1963  
Polyconic projection. 1927 North American datum  
10,000-foot grid based on Texas coordinate system, north zone  
1000-meter Universal Transverse Mercator grid ticks, zone 14, shown in blue  
Red tint indicates areas in which only landmark buildings are shown  
Fine red dashed lines indicate selected fence lines  
Revisions shown in purple compiled from aerial photographs taken 1976 and other source data. This information not field checked. Map edited 1978



THIS MAP COMPLIES WITH NATIONAL MAP ACCURACY STANDARDS  
FOR SALE BY U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, DENVER, COLORADO 80225, OR RESTON, VIRGINIA 22092  
A FOLDER DESCRIBING TOPOGRAPHIC MAPS AND SYMBOLS IS AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

SHAMROCK EAST, TEX.  
N3507.5-W10007.5/7.5

1963  
PHOTOREVISED 1978  
AMS 5954 11 NW-SERIES V882

3500-113