

P E R F O R M A N C E P I P E



Oklahoma's 16th Governor, J. Howard Edmondson, commands the podium as one part of the July 1966 Grand Opening for the new Pryor DriscoPIPE plant which was initially owned by Phillips Petroleum.



Almost three stories tall, the Phillips 66 Cowboy was a major "snapshot" destination for Grand Opening visitors. The Cowboy was a marketing tool often used to fuel Phillips 66 gas station sales across the region.

Members of the Pryor High School marching band added music to the festivities that awaited guests during the Grand Opening ceremonies.

The 20,000 square-foot "Box Plant" facility as it looked in the late 1940's, way before being leased by Phillips Petroleum.



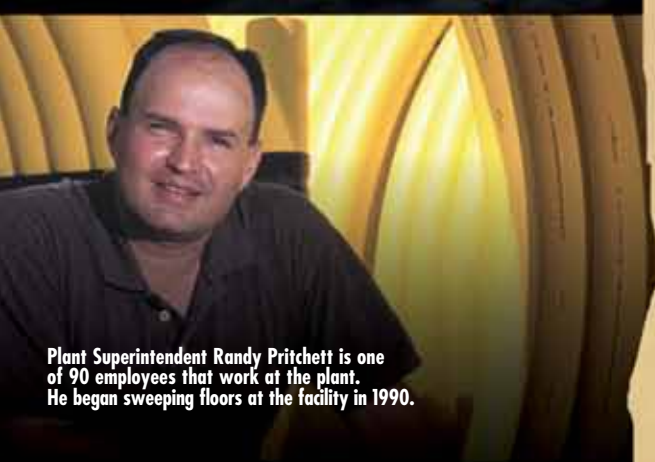
JULY

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3	4 Independence Day	5	6	7 Vogue Coach lease 1989	8	9
10	11	12	13	14 Mid-American Grille deed transfer 1997	15 Performance Pipe (Phillips Driscopipe) grand opening 1966	16
17	18 KAMAN (Allied Bearings) lease 1975	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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In 1999, the official name became Performance Pipe, a division of Chevron/ConocoPhillips. The size of the plant was 40,000 square-feet in 2010.



Plant Superintendent Randy Pritchett is one of 90 employees that work at the plant. He began sweeping floors at the facility in 1990.

Today, the Performance Pipe facility produces pipe for natural gas, water, oil, and fiber optics applications. The industrial, municipal, energy, gas distribution, oil patch, mining, geothermal and telecommunications markets comprise the customer base that uses approximately 70 million feet of product that the plant manufactures at MidAmerica each year.



L B J V I S I T & D E D I C A T I O N

President Lyndon B. Johnson graciously reviews the Kilgore Rangerettes on-site at MidAmerica on August 26, 1966. The troop came from Kilgore, Texas to make the President feel at home.



LBJ really liked this "Hospitality Trailer" which was waiting for him at MidAmerica. As a gesture of appreciation, MidAmerica Administrator Gene Redden had the trailer delivered to the LBJ ranch, which was also known back then as the "Texas White House."



As LBJ spoke, the sign behind him announced his birthday – a day early.

It has been "hiding in plain sight" since 1974 on land across from the Berry Plastics plant, north of Highway 69A. The sign states: The Lyndon Baines Johnson Memorial Highway. Dedicated in honor of the August 26, 1966 visit of Lyndon Baines Johnson 36th President of the United States. Authorized by the Oklahoma Legislature 1974.




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Presidential visits demand security and communications capability at all times. LBJ's visit to MidAmerica was no different. The Secret Service oversees last minute testing of phone room wiring.

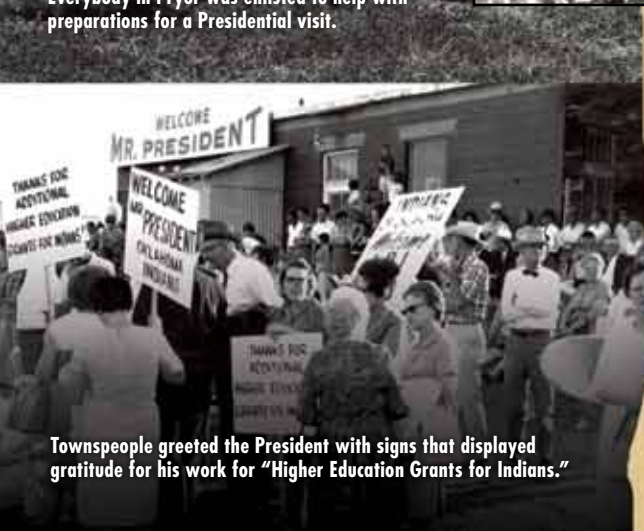
AUGUST



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7 Mid-South Maintenance deed transfer 1987	8	9	10 	11	12 Days Inn & Suites deed transfer 1999	13
14	15	16	17 <i>Lyndon B. Johnson</i>	18 American Castings original lease 1971	19 Orchids Paper lease 1978	20
21	22	23	24	25	26 President Johnson visit/dedication 1966	27
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Everybody in Pryor was enlisted to help with preparations for a Presidential visit.



Townspople greeted the President with signs that displayed gratitude for his work for "Higher Education Grants for Indians."

Arriving at Tulsa International Airport on Air Force One with a Presidential entourage that included Oklahoma's congressional delegation, President Lyndon Baines Johnson came to Oklahoma to dedicate MidAmerica Industrial Park on August 26, 1966.

He was only here for a few hours, but – decades later – people still remember when the President of the United States came to MidAmerica.



W I L L I A M S C O N S T R U C T I O N

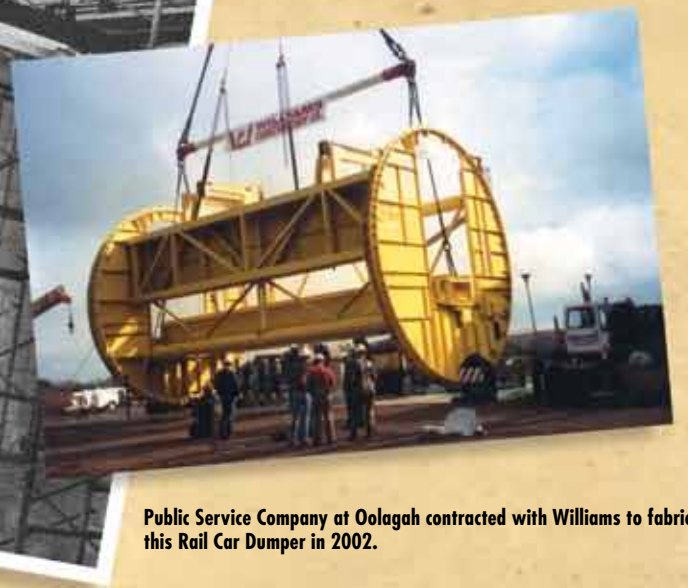
The concrete foundation superstructure of the BOK Arena is a prime example of Williams Construction capability and attention to detail. The company has established a performance record with industrial construction and maintenance projects across northeastern Oklahoma since 1953.



On July 24, 1972, Midwest Carbide Chief Engineer Bob Scherrer breaks ground while Chuck Williams of Williams Construction and Ed Sexton, Midwest Carbide Plant Superintendent review plans for a new dust collector system. The shovel was the same one used for the original plant groundbreaking in 1953.



In 1968, Williams "raised the roof" to allow for taller equipment to be installed for the Mid-America Yarn Mill.



Public Service Company at Oologah contracted with Williams to fabricate this Rail Car Dumper in 2002.



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One specialty of the firm is the dismantling and reconstruction of a complete manufacturing plant. For example, this plant was originally located in Canada and was rebuilt as an expansion to the Pryor Plant Chemical facility at MidAmerica.

SEPTEMBER



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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4 Mid-America Machining deed transfer 1997	5 Labor Day Interplastic deed transfer 1996	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14 OSU Institute of Technology dedication 2000	15	16	17
18 Featherlite (TowerWorx) lease 2000	19	20 Rick Ogden Concrete deed transfer 1999	21	22 SYGMA deed transfer 1999	23	24 Eastok Pipeline private lease 2002
25 Air Products deed transfer 1987	26	27	28	29	30	



Well over 100 people are on the Williams Construction payroll. The company is headquartered at MidAmerica.

Williams Construction serves a diverse group of clients from aerospace, cement, fertilizer, petrochemical, pulp and paper, along with power generation and distribution. Over 90 percent of Williams Construction business is generated by repeat customers.



Williams constructed this processing addition to the Norit facility at MidAmerica.



This project for GRDA involved placing a 225,000-pound coal dumper to meet an unmovable deadline.