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# The Pampa Daily News

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## WEATHER

(Direct From Amarillo Weather Bureau)  
**PAMPA AND VICINITY** — Partly cloudy to clear through Thursday; windy and warmer today turning cooler tonight and continued cool Thursday. High for today, 68-74, with a low of 38-44 tonight. High for Thursday, 68-65.

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(36 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 5c  
Sundays 15c

# Showdown Near In Blockade Of Cuba Pampa For 60th Birthday

## Texans Urged To Stock Up On Food, Water

By United Press International

Texans, like citizens all over the United States, are worried to day about the Cuba crisis and the possibility it could lead to all-out nuclear war with Russia.

But Texans, again like many persons throughout the country, have rallied to the call issued by President Kennedy and are preparing for any eventuality.

About 100 officials representing government agencies in the five state Southwest region of the U.S. Office of Emergency Planning met in Dallas Tuesday to discuss emergency plans to be put into effect should the situation in Cuba become more alarming.

George Hastings, director of the office, said the agency representatives discussed emergency plans already existing and how they would be implemented if necessary.

**Oil Industry Ready**  
 A spokesman for the U.S. petroleum industry said Tuesday in Houston that the oil industry "fully supports Kennedy's stand on the Cuban situation."

L. F. McCollum of Houston, chairman of the American Petroleum Institute, said the oil industry can supply the nation's oil needs quickly and for any length of time required in case of necessity.

McCollum said oilmen can "meet substantially increased military requirements quickly and at the same time satisfy civilian needs."

Jack Wilson of Denton, acting civil defense director for the five-state southwestern area, said the current Cuba crisis has caused increased awareness of civil defense programs and the need for fallout shelters among the public.

**Urges Preparedness**

Noble Shepherd, civil defense director for Tarrant County, Tuesday warned against panic in the current crisis, but urged residents to stock up on sealed water supplies and canned foodstuffs. He said the current crisis should be taken as an alert.

Carwell Air Force Base in Fort Worth said its two Strategic Air Command jet bomber wings — both made up of supersonic B58 "Hustler" bombers — were on increased alert status along with other SAC forces.

The Air Defense System in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and the Naval Air Station at Grand Prairie, between the two cities, were also under alert.

## Gas Firm, City Officials Slate Meet

Pampa City officials were scheduled for a conference with officials of the Pioneer Gas Co. at 3:15 p.m. today to go into further discussion of the utility's proposal for setting up a 28 1/2-cent gas rate for domestic and commercial gas delivered to Pampa.

Mayor E. C. Sidwell, City Atty. Bob Gordon and members of the City Commission have filed an official protest with the Gas Utilities Division of the Texas Railroad Commission, charging that Pampa's case is different from the 57 other Texas cities included in the petition of the gas company for the establishment of the rate.

Pampa officials were to make another effort today to have Pampa removed from the petition, because Pampa is sitting on top of the gas supply and, they claim, should have separate treatment from other cities named in the petition filed with the Railroad Commission by Pioneer,

## US Warships, Soviet Vessels Expected To Meet Today

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
 UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. quarantine against arms to Cuba went into effect at 9 a.m. (EST) today and all signs pointed to a clash within hours between American warships and Soviet vessels headed for the island.

With tension continuing to build in the most critical situation since World War II, President Kennedy met with Cabinet officials and his top-level military and intelligence advisers.

## India Is Ready To Talk Peace

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—India announced today that it is ready to accept Communist Chinese proposals for peace talks, but only if the Red troops withdraw north of the disputed border between the two countries.

A government spokesman announced the conditional acceptance at the same time he announced the Chinese had overrun five more Indian outposts on the northeastern front and are threatening the important town of Tawang "both from the north and the west."

A statement released by the Foreign Ministry said that if Communist China agreed to India's terms to withdraw its forces beyond the controversial McMahon line border, then "India will welcome Premier Chou En-lai in Delhi."

Earlier, Communist China, claiming new victories, called for peace talks. But an Indian official in an "immediate reaction" prior to the official statement said the offer was "vague, confusing and deceptive as usual."

Peiping radio broadcast a statement calling for troops of both sides to pull back an equal distance from the lines they currently hold while Premier Chou En-lai and Jawaharlal Nehru talk.

At the same time the radio reported Red Chinese troops had seized more than 14 new strongholds formerly in the hands of Indian forces in the rugged Himalayan battle zone.

The Chinese truce offer was broadcast by the New China News Agency. It proposed: —That both sides disengage and withdraw 200 kilometers (about 12.5 miles) from the line of "actual control" along the entire border.

—That China and India agree not to cross the "traditional, customary line" in the middle and western sectors of the border. (The current big Chinese advance is in the eastern sector.)

—That, "in order to seek a friendly settlement of the Sino-Indian boundary question, talks should be held once again by the prime ministers of China and India." It said the talks could be held either in Peiping or New Delhi.

Twenty-five Russian ships, some believed to be carrying missiles capable of wrecking American cities, moved toward a bristling ring of U. S. warships and planes which were under orders to block by whatever means further aggressive arms deliveries to Fidel Castro.

Soviet officials here and elsewhere gave every indication that the Russian ships would refuse to stop or be searched. In the last alternative this would mean the Navy would carry out Kennedy's order to sink any ship that refuses to be diverted.

**Invasion Planned**  
 But this was only one of the tests ahead.

Government sources and congressional leaders reported that plans were "going forward" for a full-scale invasion of Cuba if present U. S. measures prove inadequate to neutralize the island as a threat to the United States.

An invasion would be aimed at removing the 1,000-mile Soviet missile already based in Cuba. Cuba already has reacted derisively to a U. S. proposal that the rockets be dismantled under United Nations supervision.

Russia took a similar hard stand toward the U. S. blockade. Valerian Zorin, Soviet delegate to the U. N., said "no self-respecting state will permit its shipping to be tampered with."

**"Will Sail Through"**

Russian Lt. Gen. Vladimir A. Dubovik was quoted by the Washington Post as declaring at a Soviet embassy party here Tuesday night that "our ships will sail through and if it is decreed that those men must die then they will obey their orders and stay on course or be sunk."

The President, who authorized the stop-or-be-sunk orders, met with his top aides at the hour the blockade went into effect. The officials sat as an executive committee of the National Security Council.

Just before the session began, staff aides were seen entering the White House with large placards. These appeared to be charts or maps but they were covered from the eyes of reporters.

This country's effort to remove the missiles already in Cuba under U. N. auspices faced a certain Soviet veto. This would confront the United States with the necessity of acting on its own unless the General Assembly reverses the Security Council.

High government sources confirmed what congressional leaders learned from their meeting late Monday with the President—that as a matter of military expediency, invasion plans were going forward.

These sources said, however, that this country hopes that such (See SHOWDOWN, Page 4)



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, PAMPA** — If anyone is entitled to extend official greetings during Pampa's 60th Birthday Celebration, it would be Alex Schneider, 79, who came to Gray County in 1886, some 16 years before the county was born. Mr. Schneider, who lives at 521 Doucette, is shown here with a picture of Pampa's first hotel which was operated by him and his father. Mr. Schneider became one of Pampa's progressive builders and one of the most widely known hotel men in Texas. (Daily News Photo)

## Alex Schneider, Former Hotel Man Local Man Has Lived In Area Since Before County Existed

By TEX DEWEESE  
 Pampa's 60th anniversary celebration could not pass without a bit of reminiscing with a man who came to this part of the country 16 years before Pampa and Gray County came into official existence.

This man, who will become an octogenarian next June 29, arrived in the area later to be known as Lefors in Gray County back in 1886.

He was only four years old at the time. He was brought here from Frankfort, Ky., by his father and mother along with two sisters and a brother.

He was to become one of the early builders and workers for the progress of Pampa. He is Alex Schneider, one of Pampa's first hotel men, and former owner of the Schneider Hotel which he, with the assistance of H. F. Wilcox, Mrs. Phoebe Worley and Bob Campbell, built in 1927. It is known today as the Pampa Hotel.

Mr. Schneider lives with his wife, Lottie, at 521 Doucette in Pampa. He likes to talk about Pampa, not only of the days when oil first

## Three Big Days Of Events On Schedule

It's 60th Anniversary Celebration time. Pampa's three big days of special events marking the official birthday of Pampa and Gray County back in 1902 will be kicked off with an old-fashioned street parade at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Featured in the street pageant will be three bands from Pampa High School and the Robert E. Lee and Pampa Junior High Schools and old-time floats and entries by downtown merchants and other civic and club organizations.

The parade, under the direction of Marshall Wesley Langham, will form at S. Cuyler and Craven Sts. All entries are urged to be at the starting point not later than 3:45 p.m.

The parade will begin moving at 4 p.m., following a route north in Cuyler St. to Browning Ave., west to N. Frost St., south to W. Foster St., and west to the disbanding point.

Tomorrow night's big feature will be the combined 60th Anniversary Banquet and the Annual Membership Banquet of the Chamber of Commerce to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Robert E. Lee Junior High School cafeteria.

The entertainment program for the banquet is built around the 60th anniversary theme of "Sixty Years on the Grow." It will be narrated by Warren Hasse. Others taking part will include Joe Whitton, soloist; Jerry Whitten, organist; and Pinky Powell, drummer.

Principal speaker at tomorrow night's banquet will be Dr. Guy Newman, president of Howard Payne College, at Brownwood, Texas. He will be introduced by Dr. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of First Baptist Church.

Gordon Lyons, outgoing president of the Chamber of Commerce, will preside at the meeting and the invocation will be given by the Rev. Donald Hauck, pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

Guests will be introduced by Aubrey Steele, incoming chamber vice president.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the gavel will be turned over to Dr. Joe R. Donaldson, newly installed president of the chamber, who will address the 400-person capacity crowd at the banquet. Guests from some 15 surrounding towns and communities will attend the affair.

The highlight of Friday's Anniversary Celebration program will be the Square Dance Festival scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Pampa Junior High gymnasium. This event will be sponsored by the Calico Capers Square Dance Club.

The three-day observance will be climaxed on Saturday night when the Pampa Jaycees and the Pampa Little Theater group stage a Gay Nine's Revue in the Pampa Junior High auditorium. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. All of the anniversary events are open to the general public and Pampans and visitors in the city are urged to attend.

Pampa and Gray County then were officially seven years old. The elder Mr. Schneider returned (See SCHNEIDER, Page 3)

## New Officers Of CoC Are Installed Here

Three new officers and 24 directors of the newly-organized Pampa Chamber of Commerce were installed last night at a banquet in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

The installing officer was Joe Cooley, manager of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce. Gordon Lyons, outgoing president, presided.

Dr. Joe R. Donaldson was installed as 1962-63 president. Aubrey Steele as vice president and Loyal Davies, financial director. The three officers and 24 directors will take office at tomorrow night's annual Chamber of Commerce and 60th Anniversary dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Robert E. Lee Junior High School. Some 400 persons, a capacity crowd, will attend the banquet tomorrow night. Principal speaker will be Dr. Guy Newman, president of Howard Payne College at Brownwood, Texas. Theme of the banquet session will be "Sixty Years on the Grow" in line with the 60th anniversary of the organization of Gray County.

## 'Town Hall' Meeting On Bond Election Set Friday

A Town Hall meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m. Friday in City Hall for public discussion of the proposed \$1.5-million bond issue which will be presented to Pampa voters in a special election next Tuesday.

Doug Morgan, president of the Pampa Toastmasters Club, will serve as moderator for the meeting at which eight or ten members of the Toastmasters Club will form a panel to question members of the Pampa City Commission on vital points involved in the bond issue election.

The proposal for the Town Hall meeting was unanimously approved at last night's City Commission meeting on a motion by Commissioner Will Graham, seconded by Commissioner Leon Holmes.

The Town Hall session will be open to the public and officials are encouraging anyone who has any questions about the bond issue election to attend the meeting and bring them up for discussion.

"I think the idea of a Town Hall meeting is an excellent one," Commissioner Graham said. "If there is anyone who feels he is uninformed about the issues in Tuesday's election, it will provide a place where he can come and ask questions."

Some 30 members of the newly-organized Ladies Service League

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hdws. Adv.

attended last night's commission meeting and came up with several questions about the bond election.

Mayor E. C. Sidwell welcomed the group to City Hall. "We need the wisdom and deliberation of groups like this, and of all of the people of Pampa," the mayor said. "It's a pleasure to have you with us."

The Service League is being organized to take part in community activities and community service, it was explained by one of the officials of the League.

In speaking about the proposed bond issue to improve Pampa's three main highways and the accompanying drainage improvements, Mayor Sidwell said: "I don't know of one city the size of Pampa that does not have a 4-lane highway system leading out of it on its main thoroughfares. Look at Borger, Canadian and Amarillo.

"If this bond issue fails, we will be right back where we started with the highway going around us instead of through the city as the plans now are set up by the State Highway Department if we do our part. This is vital to Pampa."

"The Highway Department has assured us it will improve the highways according to our suggestions if only we do our share as provided for in the upcoming bond issue."

Commissioner Graham reported that he had again checked with the local engineering firm, Merriman and Barber, and had been assured that everything in their recommended plans is necessary.

"They inform me," he said, "that everything included in the bond issue plans is necessary to the overall project and that the program is the minimum that will establish adequate drainage and that the drainage provisions are directly tied into the street improvement program."

In other business last night City Manager Harold Schmitzer told members of the commission that he had received the resignation of Homer Hollars, waterworks department manager, who is resigning to go into private business.

The city manager said Hollars had left the date for termination



FAMOUS CHIEF'S GRANDDAUGHTER — Mrs. Ella Cox Lutz of Duncan, Okla., is shown here with a picture of her famous grandfather, Indian Chief Quannah Parker. Mrs. Lutz will be a featured speaker at the afternoon

workshop sessions of the First North-High Plains Genealogical and Historical Conference to be held Saturday at Coronado Inn.

## Granddaughter Of Chief Quannah Parker Will Address Conference

Mrs. Ella Cox Lutz of Duncan, Okla. will be a featured speaker at the afternoon workshop sessions of the First North-High Plains Genealogical & Historical Conference to be held Saturday at the Coronado Inn in Pampa.

Mrs. Lutz is the great-granddaughter of Texas' most colorful historical heroine, Cynthia Ann Parker, white girl captive of the Comanche Indians in 1836, who became the wife of Chief Peta Nocona and the mother of Quannah Parker, Mrs. Lutz's grandfather.

Chief Quannah is known throughout the Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle as a leading participant at the Battle of Adobe Walls in 1874, and together with his tribesmen made annual excursions between

Palo Duro Canyon and the Wichita Mountains of Oklahoma in the early days.

Mrs. Lutz was born between Ft. Sill and Lawton, Okla. in a tent, beside the house of her grandmother Weckeah, just east of what is now highway 277.

Her father, Edward Emmett Cox, was the banker for Burk Burnett and Tom Waggoner, the two leading cattlemen of Texas at that time. He would stop and buy cattle from her grandfather, Quannah Parker, thus meeting Mrs. Lutz's mother, Cynthia Ann or Nahmahuh (her Comanche Indian name). She was named for her grandmother, Cynthia Ann Parker.

Mrs. Lutz's father and uncle

owned one of the early day trading posts, just south of Ft. Sill (before Lawton was established). In 1901 he built and operated a general merchandise store, twelve miles east of Lawton, and it is still known as "Cox's Store." It was quite a social and merchandising center.

In 1952 when Tracy D. Cary, chairman for the coming Conference and 2nd vice-president of the Texas State Genealogical Society, was music consultant for the Wichita Mountains Easter Sunrise Pageant at Lawton, Mrs. Lutz was a member of his choir and often presented programs on her family history. It was through their friendship that she was persuaded to address the Conference which will be open to the general public as well as sponsoring organizations. Registration fee of \$1 will admit interested persons to all sessions. Luncheon and Banquet tickets may be purchased separately.

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The Courage To Speak Up For You



(Political Advertising)  
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**Schneider**

(Continued From Page 1)  
 ed in 1911 for a visit and bought Pampa's first hotel from Al Holland. It was a residence-type building at the corner of Atchison and Russell Sts.

Their first guests in the hotel were M. K. Brown, one of the founders of the White Deer Land Co. which originally surveyed Gray, Roberts, Hutchinson and Carson Counties, and J. M. Smith, owner of the Pampa News which had been founded in 1907.

An annex to the original Schneider House was built in 1912. In 1915 Mr. Schneider and Lottie Silja, who had come to Pampa from Chicago in 1906, were married.

The population of Pampa at that time was less than 800 persons. A well and storage tank on the Schneider Hotel property was part of the city's "waterworks." Two other wells owned by the White Deer Land Co. and Henry Lovett provided the rest of Pampa with water.

Mr. Schneider relates that the first oil well was drilled near Pampa in 1921 by the H. F. Wilcox and Co., and Frank Dillard, promoter. Because of a lack of connections, Mr. Schneider said, the well was shut down and the next real oil activity did not come until 1926 when a gusher came in on the Combs-Worley Ranch.

From then on Pampa's population zoomed. Before the oil strike in 1926, the city's population was less than 1,000. Five years later in 1930 it was 10,470.

Mr. Schneider and his father then began construction of the 4-story, 114-room Schneider Hotel. It was completed June 11, 1927, and known far and wide as one of the finest hostleries in Texas serving the finest food.

For 21 years Mr. and Mrs. Schneider operated the hotel until they sold it in 1948 and went to Europe.

One of the best known hotel men in Texas, Mr. Schneider was president of the Texas Hotel Association in 1937.

Pampa's first fire chief was Tom Rose Sr. and Pampa bought its first fire engine in 1916. Mr. Rose served as chief for one year and Mr. Schneider succeeded him and served as head of the Pampa fire department for the next 20 years.

Mr. Schneider said he believes he is the only living man in Pampa who first set foot in the area back in the mid-40s.

If anyone should be on the honor list during Pampa's 60th anniversary celebration it is Alex Schneider who has in the years gone by contributed so much to the building of Pampa and spreading its fame nation-wide as one of Texas' noted inn keepers.

And salute Pampa and Gray County on its 60th birthday and Alex Schneider as he approaches his 80th anniversary.

The accordion is played by more than 1.3 million Americans. Tobacco crops are grown in 19 states of the Union.

**Mainly - - About People - -**

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.  
 \* Indicates paid advertising

**Visiting in the home Sunday** of Mrs. C. L. Clayton, 1221 S. Wilcox, were Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDowell and son, Joel Scott, of Pittsburgh, Penn.; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jameson and children, Linda, Donna, Billy and Joseph of Pasadena, Calif.; Jim McDowell of Panhandle; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mandeville and Gaylon Wayne of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Dorsey and Mr. and Mrs. Don Dorsey of Lefors; Mrs. Wanda Hutchinson, McLean; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Schaffer, south of the city; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schaffer, Dphnie, Tony and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stamps, Ronald and Dwayne and Miss Ruby McDowell, all of Pampa; and Susie Luton of Groom.

**For the best steaks in town** visit your IGA Food Liner, 600 S. Cuyler.

**Mr. and Mrs. John Schoolfield Jr.** of Wichita Falls are the parents of a daughter, Stacey Lynn, born Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Schoolfield Sr., 805 N. Dwight. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Johniken, of Shreveport, La. They have a son, John Schoolfield III.

**Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wayne Brown** of Vernon announce the arrival of a daughter, Holly Lynn, born Friday at 8:20 p.m. in the Vernon Hospital. Mrs. Brown is the former Tany Talbot of Olusta, Okla., and a former resident of Pampa. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hollingworth, 1228 Garland, Pampa. Maternal grandparents are the Bud Talbots of Olusta.

**Whole milk - 75c a gallon.** Perryton Hi-Way, MO 4-3222.

**The Pampa Boat and Ski Club** will hold its regular meeting today in the Knights of Pythias Hall at 7:30 p.m.

**Lay-A-Way now for Christmas** with Pampa Progress Stamps at B&B Toyland and B&B Pharmacy.

**Marilyn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Smith** of 1918 N. Nelson, performed recently in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, with the Baylor A Capella Choir. Miss Smith is a student at Baylor University, Waco.

**Mr. and Mrs. J. Roland Phillips** and son Gregory are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Phillips, 422 Powell, and his brother, Warner Phillips, 304 N. West. They live in Houston.

**Mrs. Holt's delicious home made pastries** 522 N. Wynne—MO 4-4215.

**Stephen F. Austin P-T-A** will have its annual "Family Nite," Friday from 5:30 to 8 p.m., in the school cafeteria. Ham and turkey dinners will be served.

**The Newcomers Club** will meet

**Jack Seale Endorsed By ACA Group**

WASHINGTON, D. C. (SpI) — Jack Seale has been endorsed by Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA) in his bid for election to the House of Representatives from the 18th Congressional District of Texas.

ACA is the nationally prominent, non-partisan organization dedicated to the support and preservation of Constitutional government.

The endorsement was announced by Admiral Ben Moreell, chairman of the Board of Trustees of ACA, and brings to Mayor Seale the support of a number of distinguished citizens, Democrats, Republicans and Independents, on ACA's Board including the Honorable Herbert Hoover, 31st President of the United States; the Honorable Charles Edison, former Democratic Governor of New Jersey; Allan B. Kline, former President American Farm Bureau Federation; Walter B. Martin, former President American Medical Association; and Loyd Wright, former President American Bar Association.

In announcing the endorsement of Jack Seale, Admiral Moreell stated: "ACA finds Mayor Seale an extremely well-qualified and dynamic candidate."

"From Mayor Seale's excellent civic, business and administrative record and his statements of principle, we are certain that when elected to the Congress of the United States, he will vote for safeguarding the God-given dignity of the individual and promoting sound economic growth, and against 'group morality' and a socialized economy through centralization of power."

Admiral Moreell continued, "Jack Seale's platform vividly portrays a courageous man who is sincerely interested in the well-being of all people and our nation as a whole."

**31st District Court Jury Is Dismissed**

District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich dismissed the 31st District Court jury yesterday afternoon after resetting the trial of Bill Cowan of Wheeler County, charged with second offense driving while intoxicated, for Dec. 10.

Of 12 civil actions set for trial this week, four were settled out of court and eight others were reset for trial at later dates.

In other court action earlier this week in the session of the 31st Judicial District Court in Gray County courthouse, five pleas of guilty were accepted and one conviction of driving while intoxicated was turned in by the jury.

Saturday, Oct. 27, in the Citizens Bank Hospitality Room for a coffee at 10 a.m.

Rummage sale at 120 W. Foster, Friday and Saturday.

**Three Pampa Bands Get Highest Ratings**

The three Pampa school bands were joined by two area school bands in receiving Division I ratings — the highest possible — during competition in the Inter-scholastic League Marching Band Competition held yesterday in Buffalo Bowl, Canyon.

Pampa High, Pampa Jr. High, and Robert E. Lee's marching bands received the highest rating possible in Class AAAA, Class CC, and Class CCC respectively.

Perryton Jr. High (Class CC) and Panhandle (Class A) received the Division I rating. The Perryton band, along with Pampa Jr. High, were the only two schools to receive the highest rating in Class CC. Homer Krueger directs the Pampa Jr. High band.

Panhandle's marching band topped 12 other bands in its class in receiving its high rating. McLean received a Division II (Class A) rating with Lefors and Canadian receiving Division III ratings.

Pampa High's marching band, under the direction of Fred Stockdale, was joined by bands from Amarillo and Tascosa High in receiving the top rating in Class AAAA.

Robert E. Lee, under the direction of Joe DiCosimo, was joined by Amarillo's David Crockett Jr. High in receiving the Division I rating in Class CCC. Twelve schools entered in this class.

The marching band from White Deer received a Division III rating in Class AA and Perryton High was given a Division II rating in Class AAA.

The twirlers from Pampa High entering the contest were, with their ratings, Donna Rath (I), Twilla Pruess (I), Elly Sargent (I), Lamoyne Clark (I), Donna Conner (I), Jerilyn Carter (I), Susan Watson (II), Beth Dunn (II), Beverly Langley (II), Jerrie Herlacher (II) and Brenda Thompson.

Lefors twirlers entering the contest were Frances Clark and Carolyn Smiley, both receiving III ratings. Toni Mertel received II rating, entering from McLean.

Canadian entries and their ratings were Janice Selby (II), Donna Zenor (II), and Deena Shahan (III).

White Deer's entries in the twirling contest were Lynette Williams (I), Susie Hughes (II), Karen Matthews (III), and Karen Williams (II). Bryna Crum (II) and Kelly

**Anniversary**

(Continued From Page 1)  
 vue may be purchased from any Jaycee or Little Theater member.

In addition to the entertainment features on the anniversary program, Pampa merchants are staging a three-day old-time bargain festival for shoppers in Pampa. Local stores are featuring old-fashioned bargains for the three days. Store employees will be getting into the spirit of the anniversary celebration by wearing costumes which were in vogue at the turn of the century.

The Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the big three-day event, is offering special awards to business concerns doing the best job of decorating and keeping with the spirit of the Pampa of 60 years ago.

Word was received today that the Amarillo Air Force Band will be in Pampa and will march in the parade tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Mercer, 210 1/2 N. Gillespie, reported to police that four hub caps were stolen from her car while it was parked in the 100-block of E. Francis last night. They were valued at \$35.

**Police Have Two Baffling Cases Today**

Pampa police had a couple of baffling cases on their hands today.

Lenora Smith and Doris Elm, nurses at Highland General Hospital, reported to police that someone broke into their house at 509 Davis St. sometime Monday night. Police said nothing was disturbed and nothing was reported stolen, but the intruder left a letter on one of the beds.

The letter was addressed to a Pampa businessman and contained a driver's license from the Bureau of Motor Vehicles in Austin.

The businessman when contacted said apparently the letter had been taken from his mailbox. He said he had sent for the renewal on his driver's license.

Police theorized the letter had purposely been left on the bed. The scene of the incident was the same where a 7-year-old boy

**Absentee Ballots In City Election Now Total 21**

City Secretary Edwin Vicars said today that 21 absentee ballots have been cast so far in next Tuesday's city bond election.

Deadline for casting the absentee votes will fall at 5 p.m. Friday, Vicars stated.

Only Pampa property owners who reside inside the city limits are eligible to vote in the city election. Voters also must have a poll tax receipt.

reportedly started a fire in the garage several days ago.

In another case, police were trying to figure out how thieves stole all of the candy out of a vending machine at the Hi-Land Speed Queen Laundry, 2000 N. Hobart.

No money was taken from the machine. It held \$7 worth of candy, but there was only \$1.35 in the cash box. The candy machine showed no signs of having been broken into, police said.

**FREE WIRING!!!**

and Satisfaction Guaranteed

It's no trick — it's a real treat! That's right when you buy your electric range now you get free wiring and satisfaction guaranteed. Offer is available to any Southwestern Public Service Company customer buying an electric range for her 1 or 2 family residence. Ask to see the written guarantee from any participating Reddy Kilowatt dealer.

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**

IT'S NO TRICK — IT'S A TREAT

**Gray County's 60th Anniversary SALE**

5-Tube Table Model Radios Reg. \$12.98 Value **\$6.88**

Boys Polo Shirts **44¢**

Carpet Remnants 18" x 27" Assorted Decorator Colors **44¢ Ex.**

Ironing Board Pad & Cover Standard, Burn Proof Silitec Pad, Silicone Cover **67¢**

Metal Waste Baskets Choice of Colors Reg. \$1 Value **66¢**

INFANT'S TRAINING PANTS Sizes 2-4-6, Cotton White, Double Crotch **65¢**

Plastic 30 Qt. Waste Baskets Choice of Colors **\$1**

CHINA NOVELTIES Values to \$1. Large Assortment Birds, Animals, Sugar, Others **47¢**

Jumbo 24" x 46" Cannon **66¢ Each**

BATH TOWELS Number 1 Seconds — White and Colors **2 For \$1.25**

**M. E. MOSES CO.** 105 N. Cuyler MO 5-5621

**Pampa's 60th Anniversary, ZALE'S 22nd In Pampa**

**OPEN THURSDAY TILL 9 P.M.**

**SPECIAL BUY FOR NEW ACCOUNTS**  
 8-DAY KEYWIND DECORATOR SPOKE CLOCK **Only \$6.99**  
 NO MONEY DOWN! JUST 50¢ WEEKLY

**WE WANT NEW ACCOUNTS! 17-JEWEL WATER-RESISTANT\***

**ONE WEEK ONLY \$8.99** plus tax 50¢ WEEKLY NO MONEY DOWN

**HURRY, QUANTITIES LIMITED!**

- Sweep Second Hand
- Water Resistant\*
- Antimagnetic
- Shockproof
- Stainless Steel Back
- Matching Expansion Band

**LIMIT ONE TO A CUSTOMER NONE SOLD TO DEALERS**

**YOU SAVE MORE AT ZALE'S!**

**ZALE'S JEWELERS** 107 N. Cuyler MO 4-3377

**ZALE'S GREAT ALARM CLOCK VALUE!** LIGHTED DIAL **ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK** **NEW LOW PRICE! \$3.99** plus tax

Attractive daytime dial lights up at night... sure-waking... accurate and dependable, the clock is yours for an amazingly low \$3.99!

**CHARGE IT! ZALE'S** 107 N. Cuyler

**OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER — ONLY 200 AVAILABLE WE WANT NEW ACCOUNTS!**

**ZEPHYR 6-TRANSISTOR RADIO KIT**

Open or add to your account now... take advantage of this one-time-only low price! Your transistor radio complete with battery, earphone and carrying case, only \$8.99!

**ONE WEEK ONLY! \$8.99** 50¢ WEEKLY NO MONEY DOWN

**NONE SOLD TO DEALERS!**

**ZALE'S JEWELERS** Pampa MO 4-3377

### Records Are Necessary For Farmers

There are cases each year where a farmer's monthly social security benefits are delayed because he has not kept good farm records. Hal Geldon, district manager of the Amarillo Social Security Office, said today.

Complete and accurate records are necessary not only for good farm management but for getting for social security benefits as proper and continuous protection for social security benefits as well, he said.

Geldon explained that farm operators are required to make accurate reports of wages for their hired hands and to report their own earnings to the Internal Revenue Service for social security purposes. Good farm records assure prompt and accurate payments of social security payments to the farmer, he said.

These records do not have to be elaborate, Geldon added, but they should show the various types of farm income and expenses.

Information on becoming eligible for social security benefits may be obtained from the Amarillo Social Security Office, 106 Adams Street.

### Exley Rites Scheduled For Friday

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday for Mr. Wayne Stanciff Exley, who resided at 1122 Mary Ellen, in the First Methodist Church.

Mr. Exley was born Aug. 20, 1887, in Salina, Penn., and died at 1 a.m. today in Highland General Hospital.

For 25 years, he was superintendent for Drilling and Production of the Alma Oil Co., and in 1950 went into the rotary drilling business. He was a member of the Edward Dobbins Masonic Lodge of Lawrenceville, Ill., of the Wichita, Kan., Consistory, of the Newton, Kan., Commandery, of Knights Templar, of the First Methodist Church and the men's Fellowship Class of that church.

Survivors include the wife, Gertrude; and one sister, Mrs. Laura Hill of Oil City, Penn.

Dr. Hubert Bratcher, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock, former pastor of the church and now District Superintendent of Abilene District will officiate at the funeral services.

Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home.

### Municipal Court Docket Junior High Honor Roll At Lefors

Sandra Lou Lindensmith, 1212 Garland, passing in school zone, guilty, fined \$2.

Jack E. Bryant, Perryton, following another car too closely, guilty, fined \$13.

Lonnie R. Gaines, 1124 Sirroco, loud and excessive noise, guilty, fined \$5.

Edna M. Smith, Clarendon, speeding 50 mph in 30 mph zone,nolo contendere plea, fined \$15.

Carson M. Snow III, 510 N. West, disobeying stop sign, guilty, fined \$15.

Dorothy Washington, 525 Elm, driving on wrong side of street, guilty, fined \$5.

Peggy Beard, 2118 Beech, intoxication, guilty, fined \$20.

Ray H. Wilson, Perryton, speeding 50 mph in 30 mph zone, guilty, fined \$10.

John S. Glen, Hedley, intoxication, guilty, fined \$20.

**Showdown**  
(Continued From Page 1)  
In the United Nations would make invasion unnecessary. Says More Needed  
Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Senate Armed Services Committee reportedly told Kennedy Monday that action stronger than a blockade would be necessary to root the already-installed Soviet missiles out of Cuba.

The blockade was ordered into effect at 10 a.m. EDT. Word of the President's action was flashed around the world during the night to all nations operating merchant vessels.

Mexico leads all countries in silver production.

**IF YOUR PLATES DON'T FIT GET "CUSHION" NOW**  
A new Plastic plate, built "Cushion" from side to side, fits in month and fits every mouth. "Cushion" fits and seals to shape of teeth. "Cushion" absorbs and forces milk from the teeth into the mouth. It resists the acid and other acids. Plates can be washed and used with all combs. Try it.  
3.00, usually only \$1.49 at all drug stores.

### Meadows Rites Set Thursday

Mrs. R. L. Meadows, born Feb. 1, 1888 in Texas, died last night in 7:05 p.m. in her home, 608 N. Gray.

She moved to Pampa from a ranch north of Skellytown in 1949. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Pampa. Mrs. Meadows had been in ill health for several years.

Survivors are the husband; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Richardson of Pampa and Mrs. David Hutchens of Lubbock; one son, J. Fred Compton of Dallas; one step-daughter, Mrs. Clyde Horner of Skellytown; two step-sons, Luther T. Meadows, of Romoland, Calif., and Virgil L. Meadows of Lakewood, Calif. There are 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor, officiating.

Pallbearers will be W. H. Cooper, Ennis Jones, Dick Bayless, Russell Talley, Elmer Nichols and T. B. Solomon.

Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home.

### 'Ladies Day' Is Observed By Jaycees

Ladies Day was observed by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce at its weekly luncheon meeting yesterday in First Methodist Church.

Bill Swift was accorded the honor of Jaycee of the Month for his work on the concession stand at the recent Thunderbird Air Show.

A musical program was presented at the luncheon by Jean Holman and Dorothy Walker. Also featured on the program was John Hollar, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hollar.

Dee Wright, who was named "Toughest Harvester of the Week," was honored at the meeting.

Sue Frasier, representing the Jayceettes, announced that a masquerade ball will be held Friday night in the Elks Lodge with admission of \$1.50 per couple.

### Scouting Film Slated Saturday

Boys 11, 12 and 13 years of age are invited to attend the showing of a Boy Scout film titled "Footsteps of the Pioneers," to be shown at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Capri Theatre.

The movie is sponsored by the Santa Fe District Committee, and will also include cartoons in addition to the film on troop activities. Boys will have the opportunity of joining a Scout Troop of their choice after the show. The entire program will last one hour.

Paul West, manager of the Capri Theatre, is making the theatre available for the special showing and boys who are Scouts, or would like to be Scouts, were urged to attend. Each Boy Scout is asked to bring a friend who would be interested in the Scouting Program.

Gray county 60th anniversary

**sel-e-bration days!**

thursday, friday, saturday!

terrific selling event!

**\$25**

**laminated topcoats!**

we are repeating a very successful coat sale — it has taken 2 months to accumulate another group of these fantastic wear — everywhere coats — don't miss this sale!

usually 29.98 and 34.98 all-purpose coats

checks — solids — tweeds

casual styles — dress styles

petite or missy sizes — straight or flared

our regular stocks specially reduced for this event — water repellent coats to wear everywhere — light but warm with laminated linings — black/white tweeds — black/white checks — solids in black, red, beige, royal, green or tan. Many, many styles to choose from — don't miss this event!

**MONTGOMERY WARD** 217 N. Cuyler MO 4-3251

# PAMPA 60th Anniversary SALE 1902-1962

## 60 YEARS ON THE GROW

### anniversary offer\*

**WARDS ALUMINUM COMBINATION WINDOWS**

low as **12<sup>95</sup>** each

No Money Down \*

A special bonus to you during our 60th Anniversary Sale! Vinyl-weatherstripped inserts change quickly from windows to screens, tilt-in or remove entirely for easy cleaning.

**ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOORS — COMPLETELY SELF-STORING**

Easy to install—pre-drilled and pre-hung. Insert panels seal out wind and rain; won't rattle. Bottom vinyl sweep; heavy wool-pile weatherstripping. **33<sup>95</sup>**

\*FREE Get regular 4.95 grille with every door you buy!

---

**wind shade sale!**

WASHABLE 4-GAUGE WHITE PLASTIC

So attractive can be used in any room. Heavy embossed finish is crack and mildew-resistant—won't fade or tear. Easy to clean. 37 1/4" x 6' long. **99c**

Reg. 1.99

---

**SPECIAL! DELUXE 3-LITE POLE LAMP**

**7<sup>90</sup>**

Black or beige pole with brass center trim. White plastic shades swivel, direct light where you want it!

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**\$20 OFF! GIANT SWIVEL ROCKER**

Durable Boltflex expanded Vinelle®, foam padding. Feels soft; wears long. 4" foam seat. **59<sup>90</sup>**

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**SAVE 1.08**

REG. 3.98 **SHORT-SLEEVE BANLON KNITS**

**2<sup>90</sup>**

- Snug fit for action
- Machine wash 'n dry
- Won't shrink, stretch

Amazing low price for our 60th Anniversary. Men's form-hugging pull-overs of Banlon® textured nylon. Colors.

---

**REG. 2.99 Cotton Flannel Gown**

Soft Nappy fleece to lull you to sleep. Many colors, several styles. Size S-M-L. **1.99**

---

**DOUBLE WOVEN NYLON VALUE**

Ward Week wonder—assorted styles of fashion gloves at a tiny price. White, black, beige. 6 1/2-8. **90c**

---

**POWER-KRAFT 3/4" PORTABLE DRILL**

Hefty motor boasts high-torque, 1750-rpm no-load; develops 2.5 amps. Long-life oilite bearings. **9.90**

---

**WESTERN FIELD PUMP REPEATER**

Rapid-fire. 6-shot... takes all 2 3/4" reg. or mag. shells. 12, 16 or 20-ga. in full, mod. choke. **53<sup>88</sup>**

---

**10-YEAR GUARANTEE**

You get a new heater free if tank fails due to defective materials or workmanship during the 10 years. You get a new heater at 50% of original price plus 15% for each succeeding year if tank fails during the last five years. You pay handling fee charges only after first year.

**SPECIAL! 30-GAL. GAS WATER HEATER**

**49<sup>90</sup>**

NO MONEY DOWN

Economical to own, to operate. Fully automatic; glass-lined tank, fiber glass insulation.

---

**REG. 69c EACH FURNACE FILTERS**

1-in. fiber glass filters—positively keep furnace running more efficiently. Trap dirt, dust, lint. **3 for 90c**

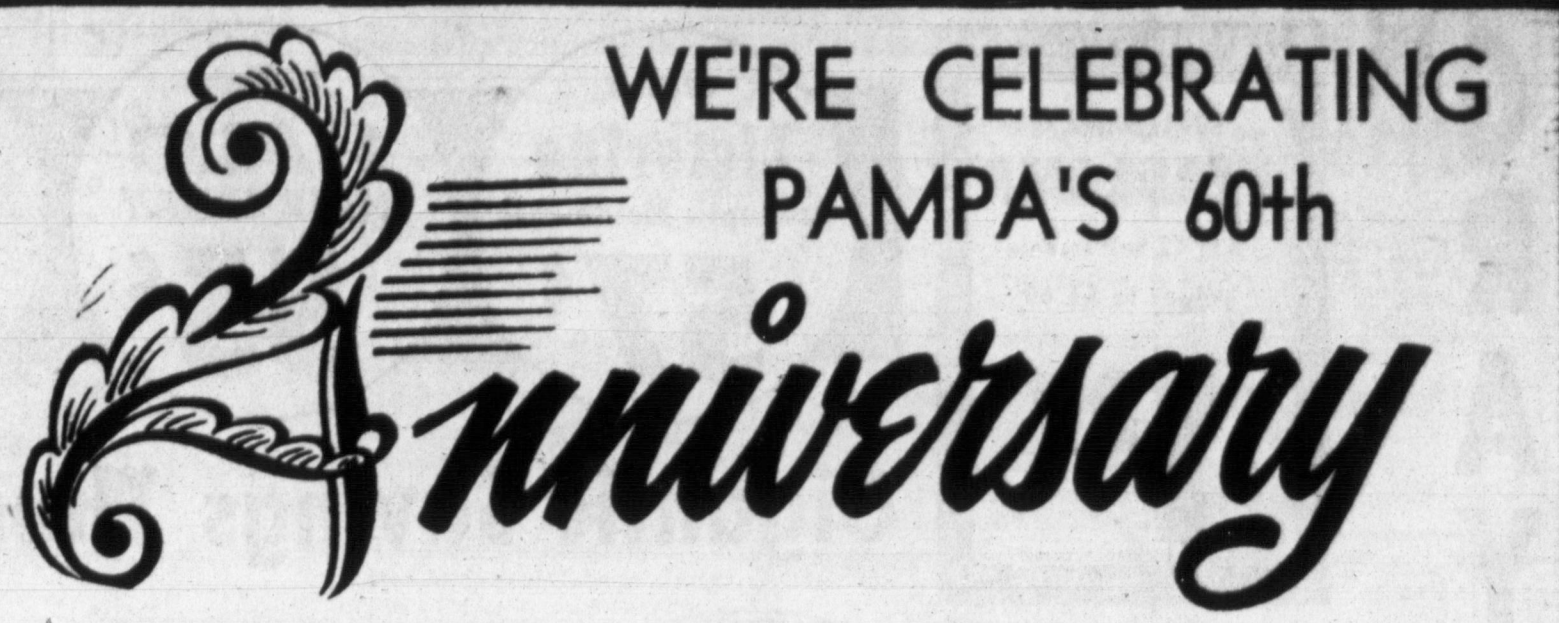
# Bing To Guest Star On 'Ski-Nose's' Show Tonight As 'Ben Cartwheel'

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN  
UPI Hollywood Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bob Hope and Bing Crosby appear together on a stage and on television show Wednesday night to celebrate three decades of mutual insults.  
It was 30 years ago that Bob and Bing first appeared together on a stage and the good natured ribbing hasn't stopped yet.  
"I've enjoyed every dollar of it," said Bob via long distance telephone from England where he's working on the movie "Call Me Bwana."  
"Robin Hood is my butler," said Hope from his house at Denham, near London. "This is the house that Deborah Kerr has rented. I'm using her mirror but

it doesn't help me."  
Recalling the day when he and Crosby first performed on stage in New York, Hope said "I think I can find enough parts for him for 30 more years."  
"They're calling us the George Arliss twins. We can make another 30 years if they pump enough adrenalin into us. I think we'll do another picture next year, 'The Road to India.'"  
Will Parody 'Bonanza'  
Bob and Bing pair up in movies or television once or twice a year. That's as much work as Bob can get out of multi-millionaire Crosby.  
"It's pretty hard to find him," said Hope of his well travelled friend. "You have to get him out of the vault."  
The combined assets of Bob and

Bing could rival a congressional foreign aid appropriation in size.  
On the NBC-TV show Wednesday, the boys do a parody on "Bonanza," and it's Pon/erosa ranch.  
The role of "Ben Cartwright," "Bonanza's" patriarch, has been changed to "Ben Cartwheel" and will be played by Bing.  
Hope will be a dramatic triple threat that night, playing all three of "Cartwheel's" sons. The action takes place on the "Tremenderosa" ranch. Bob's other guests are Lucille Ball and Juliet Prowse.  
"I started in television so long ago that 'Bonanza' was the name of a song that started out 'Yes We Have No,'" Bob said.  
13 Years On TV  
Hope has been with NBC radio and television since 1934. This fall marks his thirteenth television season.  
"When I started in television, Gen. Sarnoff (longtime NBC boss) was using the enlisted men's washroom," Hope said.

While in England, Hope does a command performance before Queen Elizabeth. It's the third time he has received that honor, and part of the show will be aired on Bob's show later this year.  
"I'll use my monologue from the command performance on my next show," he said.  
He expects to be home Dec. 16, just in time to leave again. This time it's his annual Christmas tour of American overseas military bases. He'll have Lana Turner and Dorothy Provine along on the trip which includes bases in Japan and Korea.  
If he took pal Crosby along, Hope could crown their 30 year battle by abandoning the crooner in a Korean rice paddy.  
Basis of Radio  
Henrich Hertz, in 1887, showed that waves emitted by an electric spark produced another spark in a nearby loop of wire and these "Hertzian waves" are the basis of radio.



With These Outstanding Values

**SWEATERS and SKIRTS**

Fine all wool skirts in solids and patterns, slim or pleated styles. Slip-on or button styles sweaters in all wool and Fur Blend matching sweaters and skirts.

\$11.95 to \$17.95 VALUES  
**\$8<sup>88</sup> • \$11<sup>88</sup>**

**SPORT SUITS**

Fashion favorite styles in all wool . . . cute styles in short jackets with slim or full skirts - you will love the selection.

\$22.95 to \$29.95 VALUES  
**\$17<sup>00</sup> • \$22<sup>00</sup>**

**DRESSES**

Dark fall cottons, wools and blends selected from our regular stock. Sizes 5 to 15, 6 to 20, 12½ to 22½. Values to \$29.95.

**\$9<sup>99</sup> • \$15<sup>99</sup>**

**CAPRIS**

Wool or cotton capri's in solids or patterns.

**\$2<sup>99</sup> \$3<sup>99</sup> \$6<sup>99</sup>**

**T-SHIRTS**

Cotton knit tops to go with capris & skirts . . . all new fall styles and patterns.  
Regular \$3.95 to \$7.98

**\$2<sup>99</sup> • \$4<sup>99</sup>**

**NEW WOOL COATS**

Beautiful new 100% wool coats fashioned in the latest styles . . . fall's smartest colors. Values to \$89.95.

**\$38 • \$48**

**FUR TRIMMED COATS**

1962 silhouettes, lavishly heaped mink or Fox . . . marveously priced for savings.

\$68<sup>00</sup>  
**\$88<sup>00</sup> \$108<sup>00</sup>**

**SUITS**

Selected group of all wool and silk suits. Imported knit suits in 2 & 3 piece styles.  
Values To \$79.95

**\$38 • \$48**

**SWEATERS**

Hi-Bulk, button front sweaters in black, red, green, brown and blue. Sizes 34 to 40.

**\$5<sup>90</sup>**

**ENTIRE STOCK OF CAR COATS**

Regular, three quarter and seven eighth length - Materials of poplin, wool or vinyl.  
Regular \$12.95 to \$39.95

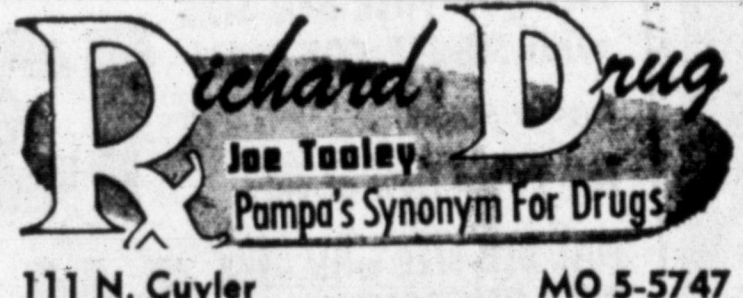
**20% OFF**

## There Have Been Many Changes in 60 Years....



....And They're All

Good in Gray County



111 N. Cuyler MO 5-5747

69c Mennen **Skin Bracer** 49c  
1.25 Caroid & Bile **Salts-Tablets** 89c

4.00 Value **Aqua Net** Only \$1<sup>69</sup>  
2.50 Value Suave **Hair Spray** Only 69c

1.69 Mentholatum **Deep Heat** Only \$1<sup>09</sup>  
1-Lb. **Meta Mucil** Only \$2<sup>19</sup>

**Jergens Lotion** Reg. \$1 With Dispenser Only **69c**

**Gillette Specials**  
1.50 Ladies Razor ..... 98c  
1.50 Men's Razor ..... 98c  
79c Foamy Shave Cr. . . . 59c  
98c Foamy Shave Cr. . . . 69c  
69c Super Blades ..... 49c  
1.00 Super Blades . . . . 79c

2.00 Size **Shampoo** Lustre Creme only **98c**  
1.09 Halo **Spray Set** Only **69c**

1.44 Value **Rinseaway** Only **69c**  
1.89 Congestaid **Vaporizer** Only **98c**

1.49 Value **Derma-Fresh Lotion** **69c**  
97c **Cepacol** Gargle & Mouth Wash **59c**

1.29 VO-5 **Hair-Set Lotion** **79c**  
1.50 **Get Set** **89c**

Liquid **Lustre Creme Shampoo**  
1.00 Size ..... 59c  
60c Size ..... 39c  
30c Size ..... 19c

**Prell Shampoo Sale**  
1.35 Size ..... 79c  
60c Size ..... 39c  
1.00 Size ..... 69c  
Includes Purse COMB & BRUSH KIT

**Red Arrow Specials**  
1 Pt. Alcohol ..... 29c  
1 Qt. Mineral Oil ..... 69c  
1 Pt. Mineral Oil ..... 49c  
8-oz. Mineral Oil ..... 29c

**SUPER ANAHIST SPECIALS**  
98c Cough Syrup ..... 59c  
1.79 Cough Syrup ..... 1.19  
65c Tablets ..... 49c  
98c Tablets ..... 59c  
1.79 Tablets ..... 98c

BOOKS CLOSED  
CHARGES MADE  
NOW NOT DUE  
TIL DEC. 10

**GILBERT'S**

GRAY  
C.O.  
60th  
BIRTHDAY

**TALK-OF-THE-TOWN**  
SEALED BEAM HEADLAMP  
6 or 12-volt models  
Values to \$1.69  
**1<sup>27</sup>**

89c size  
**Listerine**  
Antiseptic Mouthwash  
**57¢**

\$1.09 size  
**HALO**  
HAIR SPRAY  
**55¢**

69c size  
**CUE**  
TOOTHPASTE  
**46¢**

\$1.19 size  
**DRISTAN**  
NASAL MIST  
**73¢**

\$1.39 size  
**EXCEDRIN**  
100 tablets  
**75¢**

**TALK-OF-THE-TOWN**  
WINDPROOF LIGHTER  
Choice of Designs!  
Regular 89c  
**57¢**

Gigantic Savings Thursday, Friday and Saturday!

**TALK-OF-THE-TOWN**  
DU PONT ZEREX  
Anti-freeze  
**1<sup>79</sup>**  
per gallon



Talk of the Town  
**Fall Discount SALE**

**TALK-OF-THE-TOWN**  
10-INCH HIBACHI  
Popular Japanese portable charcoal brazier.  
Regular \$5.77  
**3<sup>99</sup>**

**UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED 20,000 Miles AGAINST ALL ROAD HAZARDS**

**White Safety Custom Super Deluxe Quality Tires**

Made With Super Strength **NYLON!!**

DOLLAR for DOLLAR you can't buy a better tire than White's Safety Custom! NYLON cord body is designed for maximum service and blowout protection. SUPER COLD RUBBER TREAD gives you longer tire life and top ROADWAY SAFETY!

670 x 15 Tube-Type Blackwall **11<sup>44</sup>** \*price Plus Tax and Old Tire From Your Car

**White's Low Discount Price! Installed FREE!**

750 x 14 Tubeless **13<sup>44</sup>**  
Whitewalls Only \$2.88 More!

**Triple-Whitten Guarantee!**  
FREE THIRTY-DAY REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE! If you find a hole in your tire, we'll replace it free of charge. (See us for details.)

**MILEAGE SERVICE GUARANTEE!** Special all types of road hazards based on miles of service rendered, at rate determined at time of purchase.

**LIFETIME GUARANTEE!** Against defects in workmanship and materials provided on road wear.

**Deep-Sleep Electric Blankets**  
at Exceptionally Low Discount Prices!

TWIN OR FULL BED SIZE with SINGLE CONTROL! Regular \$14.88  
Sale Priced Now at only **13<sup>44</sup>**

FULL BED SIZE with DUAL CONTROLS! Regular \$17.88  
Sale Priced Now at only **16<sup>44</sup>**

**Look!** Many other blankets to select from in a choice of colors priced as low as **2<sup>77</sup>**

**TALK-OF-THE-TOWN**  
Metal, Oval-shaped Wastebasket  
Choice of Designs!  
Regular 59c  
**42¢**

**Sunbeam** 11 1/2-Inch  
ELECTRIC SKILLET  
Complete with cover and probe control.  
Reg. \$9.95  
**15<sup>88</sup>**

**CATALINA PORTABLE MIXER**  
GUARANTEED 5 YEARS  
Has 3 powerful mixing speeds. Thumbtip beater release. 6-foot cord. Handy heel rest.  
Reg. \$3.88  
**2<sup>99</sup>**

**GOLDEN EAGLE AUTO SEAT COVERS**  
**22<sup>44</sup>**  
Complete set front and rear!  
• Roll and Pleat Plastic  
• Give Your Car That "Sports Car" Look  
**INSTALLED FREE!**

**WHITE "HI-SPEED" BATTERIES**  
Guaranteed 24 MONTHS!

T3: 6-volt Fits 1940-'54 Chevrolet, 1936-'55 Plymouth, 1940-'55 Nash, 1936-'55 Dodge and many others.  
**8<sup>44</sup>** EXCHANGE

T86: 12-volt Fits 1955-'62 Chevrolet, 1956-'62 Plymouth, 1955-'62 Pontiac, 1956-'62 Rambler, others.  
**11<sup>44</sup>** EXCHANGE

**INSTALLED FREE!**

**TALK-OF-THE-TOWN**  
All-metal Utility Table  
with 3-way electrical outlet  
Regular \$4.98  
**3<sup>66</sup>**

**CATALINA STEAM IRON**  
Clouds of live steam... right at your fingertips! Has accurate heat-for-fabric selector. Large sole plate. 3-year guarantee.  
Reg. \$9.95  
**7<sup>99</sup>**

**ELECTRIC CORN POPPER**  
There's no shaking or stirring needed! Makes delicious fresh popcorn automatically! Bright aluminum finish. Glass lid.  
Reg. \$3.88  
**2<sup>99</sup>**

**30-day FREE Trial! Shock Absorbers**  
If you are not satisfied at the end of 30 days, your money will be fully refunded, to fit most cars.  
**2<sup>99</sup>** each  
1-pin type \$3.49 2-pin type \$3.99  
Expert Installation Service!

**15,000 BTU HEATER**  
Regular \$17.96  
NOW **14<sup>88</sup>**  
\$1.25 WEEKLY

• High Efficiency Circulator Type  
• Uses Natural or Bottled Gas  
• 3 Radiants for Faster Heating  
• Modern Custom Design Cabinet

**WHITE'S TOYLAND IS PACKED WITH ALL OF SANTA'S FAVORITES!**

**20" CRYING THUMBELINA**  
Wind her up! She wriggles realistically and cries like a baby! Pick her up and she stops crying. Has life-like hair. With baby outfit.  
**14<sup>97</sup>**

**South Bend Doll STROLLER**  
with canopy!  
Regular \$2.44  
Folds compactly!

**Lionel Electric Freight Train**  
With Figure "8" track! Engine, tender and 5 cars  
**16<sup>88</sup>**

**BAZOOKA**  
Rocket Gun 39" long with 4 rockets.  
**4<sup>88</sup>**

**3-piece KITCHEN SET**  
Now Only **5<sup>99</sup>**

**24" or 26" Texas Ranger BICYCLE**  
Regular \$34.95  
Special Now Only **28<sup>99</sup>**  
Has cantilever frame, Perry coaster brake. Middleweight tires. Boys' or girls' model.

A small deposit will hold any item in LAY-AWAY until CHRISTMAS DAY!

**SAVE on HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS!**

69c size 130's **Q-TIPS Cotton Balls 35¢**

99c size **Lanolin Plus Hair Dressing 2 for 88¢**

98c size Regular or Menthol **Palmolive RAPID SHAVE 54¢**

\$2.00 size **RINSE AWAY 1<sup>11</sup>**

\$1.00 size **Lustre Creme Liquid Shampoo 59¢**

\$2.50 size **Pond's Angel Skin Hand Cream 77¢**

\*PRICES SUBJECT TO FEDERAL TAX WHENEVER APPLICABLE - QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

**WHITE'S**  
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

**We Sell MONEY ORDERS!**  
Apply at Office for YOUR WHITE'S CREDIT CARD!

109 S. Cuyler MO 4-3268

# Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—The Cuban showdown dominated American television Tuesday both on screen and off: It brought extraordinary viewing from the United Nations and stopped the showing of a too-hot-to-handle documentary about a Berlin escape tunnel.

From the U.N. Security Council, the three networks trained their cameras during the afternoon and early evening on U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and his counterparts from Cuba and Russia as they presented their nations' positions on the American blockade.

The shattering tension was visible to all as the Cuban spokesman refused a U.N. inspection of his island's weaponry; and as his Soviet supporter said no self-respecting nation would allow its shipping to be tampered with by the American blockade fleet.

Stevenson also played his hand with effect when, near the end of his opening presentation, he said he had just been informed that 19 other Latin American countries had voted to back the U.S. position.

However, on the television in this area at least, the networks did not show all of the last part of the Soviet Union's closing speech. It was an infuriating cut-off, especially with such replacements here as a "Life of Riley" rerun on CBS-TV and a Boris Karloff movie on NBC-TV.

I listened to the rest on good old radio. Earlier, NBC-TV had announced that "The Tunnel," its controversial 90-minute special about an escape passageway from East Berlin, would not be shown next Wednesday "in view of the critical international situation that has developed in the last 24 hours."

The network, which had admitted paying three West Berlin students for rights to film the dig-

ging, said the decision to "postpone" the show had been made on its "own judgment," adding: "At no time has the State Department asked NBC to refrain from broadcasting 'The Tunnel.'" NBC sources here said that while the final decision to postpone may have been the network's, there is no question of State Department heat in recent weeks, informally of course. One NBC man said flatly the State Department figured prominently in Tuesday's decision. The department convinced CBS-TV to cancel a similar project.

For a while Tuesday night, the day's tensions were eased by the first of a series of monthly ABC-TV specials by Edie Adams, who stamped herself again as television's first lady of quality, if not of mass popularity. Guided by the recognizable directing genius of Barry Shear, who created the notable musical series "The Lively Ones" this summer, she sang and mimed her way through a program of the moods of New York.

The Duke Ellington Orchestra gave her unimpeachable backing; the real shots of New York and the still photographs by the famed "Weegie" added flavor; and Miss Adams did a richly comic dance version of the hit song "The Stripper" for a finale. She hardly took off anything. Also on hand was actor Peter Falk, who can do anything. This time he gave a fine monologue as a New York cab driver who knows about everything from Dwight Eisenhower's income to the names of Snow White's dwarfs.

### Chews Coral

The heavy mouth of the hump-headed parrotfish resembles a parrot's beak. With it, the fish bites off chunks of coral reefs and chews slowly to digest the living matter within the coral. Wind and sea currents build sand islands and reefs from its discharge of small clouds of sand.

### No Postal System

Although it has no internal mail system, the South Atlantic island of St. Helena, site of Napoleon's exile, derives most of its income from the sale of postage stamps to philatelists.

# On The Record

## HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

### TUESDAY Admissions

Baby Girl Hutchinson, 508 N. Kingsmill  
Mrs. Pat Thomas, Pampa  
Mrs. Nellie Keeton, 609 Campbell  
George Haynes, 520 Elm  
Oliver Scott, Lefors  
Mrs. Faye Terrell, 2201 N. Summer  
Mrs. Sondra Franks, 2212 N. Christy  
Mrs. Thelma Wood, 801 N. Gray  
Mrs. Melinda Gober, Mobeetie  
Mrs. Ethel Cotner, 1232 E. Browning  
Mrs. Carol E. Johnson, 1085 Varmon Drive  
Mrs. Fowler Roberson, Pampa  
L. D. Howard, 321 Anne

## Dismissals

John Campbell, Electra  
Mrs. Genelle Blakemore, 325 N. Summer  
Mrs. Bessie Addington, 715 S. Barnes  
Mrs. Audrey Powell, 908 E. Campbell  
Mrs. Esther Carter, Cheyenne, Wyoming  
Mrs. Virginia Welch, 216 N. Summer  
Carol Ann Vaughn, Borger  
Richard Adkins, Artesia, N. M.  
Mrs. Freda Wicker, Artesia,

# Lefors Club Sets Contest On Tree Sales

LEFORS (Sp) — The Lefors Optimists Club is setting up a contest among the youth of Lefors for its annual Christmas tree sales.

The contest applies to tickets

N.M.  
E. W. Vassar, Borger  
Mrs. Kay Dickerson, 215 N. Starkweather  
Mrs. Dolah Tucker, White Deer  
Mrs. Wanda Smith, and Baby Boy, McLean  
Mrs. Ruth McLaughlin, 2201 N. Nelson  
Mrs. Ruth McLaughlin, 2201 N. Nelson  
Sammy Cox Jr., 320 N. Albert

## CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. Doy Hutchinson, 506 N. Rider, on the birth of a girl at 2:39 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 6 oz.

55TH YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1943

7

# SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard-core" SYN-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. Use "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—sleeps easy and easy again. You can buy SYN-CLEAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

**RICHARD DRUG**  
Joe Tooley—Pampa's Synonym for Drugs  
111 N. Cuyler MO 5-5747

**Crush-Proof Collar Shirt Laundry**  
Collar Points Lie Flat  
**Bob Clements** Dry Cleaning  
1437 N. Hobart MO 5-5121



# OCTOBER IS ANTHONY MONTH

A STORE FULL OF BOUNTIFUL BARGAINS 3 Days Only Thurs.-Friday-Sat.

**Famous "BUCKHIDE" MATCHED SETS**

**SHIRT 2.49**  
6 ounce Stevens Twist Twill cotton shirts. Full cut for comfort, extra well tailored for longer wear. Two breast pockets. Sanitized. Sizes 14 to 17, sleeve lengths short, medium and long.

**PANTS 2.98**  
Well tailored, neatly cut, perfect fitting 8 1/2 ounce Twill cotton pants. Zipper fly, sanitized. Made to our own exact specifications to give you extra long wear. Sizes: 28 to 32

**\$5. Per Suit**

**PERCALE COLORED SHEETS**

81 X 108, Slightly Irregular

**\$2 EACH**

Add interest and decorative variety to your bedroom at a great Anthony saving! With today's vogue for fashion sheets the trend is to have a variety of colors — sheets can be mixed or matched. Beautiful pastel colors: Orchid, Blue, Pink, Maize, Green. Select now from our fine assortment!

**Ladies' Fine Quality OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS**

**1.57**  
2 for \$3

Easy-care, soft, comfortable and so warm cotton flannel gown has a printed top, solid color skirt, long sleeve "Granny" styled for old-fashioned comfort. Pretty assortment of colors. Sizes 34 to 40. Take advantage of our special price and buy 2 gowns at a saving!

# Television Programs

**Channel 4 KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY NBC**

1:00 Make Room For Daddy  
1:30 Here's Hollywood  
2:35 News NBC  
4:00 Capt. Kidd's Cartoons  
8:00 Huckleberry Hound

5:30 Window On The World  
6:45 Huntley-Brinkley  
6:50 News  
6:55 Weather  
7:55 Sports  
8:30 The Virginian  
8:50 Bob Hope Show

9:00 The Eleventh Hour  
10:00 News  
10:15 Weather  
10:25 Sports  
10:30 Tonight Show

**CHANNEL 4 THURSDAY**

6:00 Continental Class, room-NBC  
7:00 Today Show  
8:00 Capt. Kidd's Cartoons  
9:00 News When NBC  
9:35 News NBC  
10:30 Play Your Hunch

10:00 The Price Is Right  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Year-Pre-ssion  
11:30 Truth Or Consequences  
11:55 News NBC-L  
12:00 News

12:10 Weather  
12:20 Bath & Hair Show  
12:30 Burns & Allen  
1:00 Merv Griffin Show  
1:35 News NBC  
2:00 Loreta Young  
2:30 Young Dr. Malone

**Channel 7 KVIL-TV, WEDNESDAY ABC**

1:00 Queen For A Day  
1:30 Who Do You Trust  
4:00 American Bandstand  
4:30 Hit Show

6:30 Sea Hunt  
6:30 Wagon Train  
7:30 Going My Way  
8:30 Our Man Higgins  
8:50 Peter Gunn  
9:30 Naked City

10:30 K-T News  
10:45 K-T Weather  
10:45 ABC News Final  
10:55 Life Line  
11:00 Five Fingers

**CHANNEL 7 THURSDAY**

8:00 Karl Show  
8:30 Jack Lalanne  
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford Show  
11:30 Yours For A Song

12:00 Jane Wyman Presents  
12:30 Camouflage  
1:00 Mid-Day Re-act  
1:30 Texas News

1:10 Betty Mac Show  
1:30 Bat Masterson  
2:00 Day In Court  
2:30 Seven Keys

**Channel 10 KFDD-TV, WEDNESDAY CBS**

6:00 The Secret Storm  
6:30 The Edge Of Night  
6:50 Freddie the Fireman  
8:15 The Adventures of Superman

6:45 News with Walter Cronkite  
6:50 Jim Pratt News  
6:55 Weather Report  
7:00 CBS Reports  
7:30 Double Gillis  
8:00 Beverly Hillsbillies

8:30 Dick Van Dyke  
9:30 Armstrong Theater  
10:00 News-Jim Pratt  
10:15 Weather Report  
10:25 Lie Flicaser  
10:45 INCO Reporter  
11:00 The Flicker Cont'

**CHANNEL 10 THURSDAY**

6:55 Your Rural Inter-eter  
6:55 CBS College Of The Air  
7:30 It Happened Last Night  
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo  
9:00 Freddie The Fireman

9:30 I Love Lucy  
10:00 The McCoy's  
10:30 Pete And Gladys  
11:00 CBS NEWS  
11:30 Search For Tomorrow  
11:45 The Guiding Light  
12:00 News Jim Pratt

12:10 Weather  
12:20 Jack Tompkins  
12:30 As The World Turns  
1:00 Password  
1:30 Art Linkletter's House Party  
2:30 To Tell The Truth  
2:55 CBS News

(Paid Political Advertising)

????????????

**A Three-Party State?**

Democrats . . . Republicans . . .  
The John Birch Society?

Walter Rogers' opponent once professed to be a Democrat . . . now he claims to be a Republican. But his support is strongest in the dictatorial John Birch Society, of which he is a member.

**VOTE FOR A MAN WHO STAYS HITCHED TO THE PEOPLE — TO YOU!**

**RE-ELECT CONGRESSMAN**

**Walter Rogers**

. . . **SENSIBLY** Conservative

(Pub. Adv. Paid by TEXANS for RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT)

????????????

First Quality **SEAMLESS NYLONS** 2 Prs. \$1  
36-Inch Printed Floral, Jeweled **OUTING FLANNEL SLEEPERS** 3 Yds. \$1  
Infant's 2 Piece Knit **SPORT SHIRTS** \$1  
Men's Ban-Lon **\$3**

Terry Cloth **BATH MAT** \$1  
Non Skid Back Screen Painted

**DOOR BUSTERS**  
54" Skirt Lengths \$1 Length  
Rayon Flannel, Zipper Enclosed

Men's **BROADCLOTH SHORTS**  
Wash-Wear 3 Prs. \$1  
Sizes 32 to 40

**COTTON FABRICS**  
Wash-Wear Gingham Values to 79c Yd. 2 Yds. \$1

**Upholstery Fabric** 54" \$1 Yd.  
**Braided Rugs** \$25  
9' x 12' Oval

Ladies' Extron Acetate **ROBES** \$2.99  
Lurex & Lace trimmed Sizes 10 to 20

Men's Thermal Knit **UNDERWEAR** \$4  
Reg. 2.19 Shirt & Drawer S-M-L-XL

Ladies' canvas **Oxfords** \$2 pr.  
Tapered Toes  
**Tot's Longies, Biballs** \$1  
Corduroy

Ladies' Corduroy **CAPRI PANTS**  
Sizes 10 to 20 1.66 pr. or 2 prs. \$3

**SPECIAL PURCHASE Men's Western COATS**  
All Wool, Pelon Lined  
Sizes 36 to 46 **\$10** EACH

**Tots' Sweat Shirts** \$1  
Hooded. Sizes 1 to 8  
**Men's Work Shirts** \$1  
Blue or Grey Chambray. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17  
**Wash Cloths** 8 FOR \$1  
**Bath Towels** 2 FOR \$1  
Large Size. Thick Thirsty

Men's **WELLINGTONS**  
Black smooth leather Wellington boots. Ideal for sport and dresswear. High shined tapered toe for that more elegant look. Long wearing rubber heels. Oak Bend outsoles. Goodyear Welt construction.  
Sizes 6 1/2 to 12 **8.88** pr.



**PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE**—Harvey West, Placerville, Calif., and Capt. Francis Simmons of the highway patrol, watch traffic from a plywood "patrol car" near Salinas. West, a lumber dealer, has donated 24 of the cars, expected to help slow speeders.

**Opportunity**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Youngsters looking for a business which isn't overcrowded might consider opening a shoe-shine parlor, according to Irving J. Bottner, president of a shoe polish firm (Esquire).  
Bottner said a survey showed there are less bootblacks in the United States than at any time in the last 30 years. "The old bootblacks are dying off and aren't being replaced," he said.

**Radio and Television**  
Some 8,750 radio stations were in operation or under construction throughout the world in October of 1961, which was a gain of about 390 in 12 months. It was estimated that 351,314,000 radio and 78,500,000 television receivers were in use in October of that year, according to the 1962 Britannica Book of the Year.

Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, D.C., has been elected to a second term as chairman of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, (NCWC), it was announced Sunday.

**MARTIN-TURNER INSURANCE**  
Fire, Auto, Comprehensive Liability and Bonds.  
107 N. Frost — Ph. 4-8428

**HEADS NCWC AGAIN**  
ROME (UPI) — Archbishop

## OLD FASHION BARGAINS

For Gray County's 60th

# Anniversary

3 DAYS ONLY — Thursday, Friday, Saturday

From our regular stock — a wide selection of Fall, Winter and Year-Round weight clothing tailored by many of our fine makers—and priced for substantial savings to you!



### Men's Slacks Reduced

Sizes 28 to 48 Waist, Regulars and Longs

**All Wool Slacks \$11<sup>88</sup>**  
Values to \$16.95

**Slacks \$13<sup>88</sup>**  
\$17.95 to \$19.95

**Better Slacks \$16<sup>88</sup>**  
\$22.50 to \$24.95

Large Selection of  
**TOP COATS**  
\$29.95 \$38.75 \$44.75  
**\$22<sup>50</sup> \$26<sup>50</sup> \$32<sup>50</sup>**  
Other Coats Proportionately Reduced

### Men's Waist Jackets

Values to \$25.95 **\$17**

### CAR COATS

Values to \$29.95 **\$23**

Values to \$35 **\$27**

### 40 SUITS

Values to \$60

**\$38<sup>75</sup>**

Not All Sizes

### Corduroy Suits

Values To \$32.50 **\$22**

### WOOL SHIRTS

Values To \$14.95 **\$10<sup>50</sup>**

Values To \$18.95 **\$13<sup>50</sup>**

### White Shirts

Broken Sizes **\$3**  
To \$6.95 Values

## Ollie Hare STORE FOR MEN

220 N. Cuyler MO 5-4041  
THE FASHION CORNER  
WRIGHT FASHIONS FORD'S BOYS WEAR

- THURSDAY
- FRIDAY
- SATURDAY

Three days of Old Fashioned Values in All Departments!

● Use Our Optional Credit Plan or Convenient Layaway For Christmas



TOP O' TEXAS

LEADER FOR 60 YEARS

# PAMPA

LOOK FOR THESE BIRTHDAY SPECIALS!

Thurs. Only  
**FOLGER'S COFFEE**  
With Every \$7.00 or More Purchase

**25<sup>c</sup>**  
lb

A coupon good for 1-lb. of Folgers coffee at any Ideal Grocery Limit 1 Coupon to Each Customer.

2 Year Guaranteed REPLACEMENT

### ELECTRIC BLANKETS

reg. \$12  
**\$16.95**



Single Control Double Bed Size Famous Noblecrafft Washable Blanket.

SALE! MEN'S FINE

## SUITS

**\$54<sup>88</sup> OR 2 FOR \$100**

We have selected on rack of 59.95 to 69.95 Suits for this 3 day event. These are famous Phoenix and Kingsridge. Regular and Longs. Choice new Fall and Winter Patterns.



ALTERED FREE

Boys 13 3-4 oz. Denim  
**JEANS**  
Reg. \$1.66  
**\$1.99**  
Regulars and slims, sizes 4 to 12. Heavy duty slim cut Western Jeans. Sanforized.

### GIRLS 4 to 14 CAR COATS

reg. \$2.99  
**\$4.99**



Water repellent poplin, warm quilt lined. Complete with hood. Sizes 4 to 14.

PIN CURL BAGS  
**BONNETS TISSUE HOLDERS**  
reg. \$1.00  
**\$1.29**  
Feminine accessories that make wonderful Christmas gifts. Choice of colors and patterns.

### Men's Sport SOCKS

3 prs. **\$2**

1.00 quality in Dress and Sport socks. Choice colors and pattern

### Men's Sweat SHIRTS

**\$1**

Regular 1.49 fleece lined sweat shirts.

### Men's Sport COATS

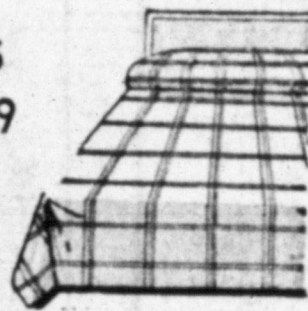
**\$19<sup>88</sup>**

Values tot. 39.95 in a group of mens year round Sport coats. Regulars and longs.

### Bates Jacquard Bedspreads

Val. to 9.95 **\$5<sup>99</sup>**

A select group of famous Bates quality Spreads in Twin and Double Bed Sizes



### MEN'S 3.99 SPORT SHIRTS

**2.99**

A Tremendous collection of regular and Ivy League styles. Solid and pattern.



### OLD FASHIONED FABRIC BARGAINS WOOLENS

**\$1<sup>99</sup>** Yd.

Regular 2.98 Woolens in solid colors and assorted patterns. Full 60 inches wide. 1st quality.



### HOUSEHOLD SPECIALS 3-Ft. KITCHEN STEP LADDER

Reg. \$4.99 **\$3<sup>99</sup>**

Choice of 4 decorator colors. All metal.

### SET OF FOUR TV TRAYS

Reg. \$10.95 **\$6<sup>44</sup>**

Beautiful decorated Metal trays. Folding.

### AUTO SEAT SAFETY BELTS 3.99

Exceeds CAA and SAE specifications. Metal to Metal Buckle.

### HEIRLOOM BEDSPREADS

Twin Or Full **\$7<sup>99</sup>**

18th century reproduction of high style spreads.

### CANNON FLORAL BATH TOWELS

Reg. \$1.98 **99c**

Thick fluffy Terry Cloth. Floral print pattern. Jumbo size.

### REG. 10c TERRY WASH CLOTHS

**7c** Limit 12

Assorted colors in good quality Face Cloths.

### ONE GROUP BETTER BLANKETS

**2<sup>99</sup>**

Actual to 5.99 values in this selection of fine blankets.

## CORDUROY

Reg. 98c narrow wale corduroy in a big assortment of colors and First quality, Full pieces.

**66c**

### SIGNATURE PRINTS

Val. To \$1.29 **59c**

Full 38 inches wide. Fall patterns in lovely fall colors. Many pieces less than 1/2.

### CRYSTAL FABRICS

\$1.00 Quality **49c**

For lovely formals, evening dresses and dressy street dresses. 12 colors.

### Ladies 1.00 Seamless NYLON HOSE

**51c**

### Ladies 1.00 Assorted BILL FOLDS

**88c**

### To 1.95 New Fall Costume Jewelry

**88c**

### Pure Silk Chiffon SCARFS Reg. \$1.00

**77c**

### Free! F. T. Hair Conditioner with Dunlap Hair Spray

**\$1<sup>49</sup>**

## SALE OF MEN'S FINE SWEATERS

Values To **\$5<sup>99</sup>**

A good assortment of sweaters in Solid colors and Ski Knits. Choice styles in all sizes.





**LEFORS PERSONALS**

By MRS. CHARLES ROBERTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jordan, Madonna and Dorris Shalley spent the week end in Shattuck and May, Okla. visiting Mr. Jordan's brother who had undergone surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Vernon of Shamrock spent Sunday with their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts.

Jan Atkinson represented Lambda Chi Alpha Sorority in the W.T.S.C. homecoming float in Canyon Saturday, which won third place. Her mother, Mrs. Earl Atkinson, and Mrs. R. H. Barron of Lefors attended the homecoming ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Clemmons attended homecoming at W.T.S.C. Saturday.

G. N. Mounger, high school principal, has returned from a secondary Principals meeting in Houston. He was accompanied by Murray Sealey of Pampa, and principals from Canadian, Wellington, and McLean.

Pastor and Mrs. Eddie Spivey will attend the Texas U.M.U. and Brotherhood conventions in Ft. Worth, beginning Monday afternoon, Oct. 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Bishop had their two sons and their families visiting in their home the past two weeks. Both men are career men with the armed forces. Capt. B. J. Bishop had just finished three and one-half years over seas with the 32nd armored MTB div. and was enroute to Ft. Lee, Va. for further training before he receives his new assignment, T-Sgt. H. J. Bishop, who is serving with the Air Force ROTC in the university at Stillwater, Okla., met his brother in Lefors where his family planned a boating and fishing trip on Lake Texoma at Big Mineral resort.

Mrs. Ray Boyd from Louisiana and Mrs. Ed Bryant visited with the Bill Wall's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wall and Pepe expect to spend a weeks vacation in Abilene, leaving the last part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sparkman went to Oklahoma City Monday morning, for her to take treatment from a doctor there.

Connie Finney was entertained at a Birthday Party last week at the Hopkins school by her mother. The first and second graders and Jim Hix, Donna Adkins, O. C. Akin were present to enjoy cake, ice cream and games.

Mrs. J. R. Thompson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Tompou home as they returned from Bartlesville last week. She had been in the hospital for several days. Her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen of Modesto, Calif. spent Friday night at the Thompson home.

Mrs. Gene Mac Shirley of Lubbock spent the week with her husband's parents last week while her husband was on a field trip. He is a senior student at Texas Tech this year.

Gerald Johnson was home over

the week end from college. Mrs. Harris came home Friday from the North Plains Hospital in Borger.

The first, second and third grade from Hopkins School went to Pampa Tuesday to visit the Fire Station and Coca Cola bottling plant. They were accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Ida Fuqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cochran are moving to Grandview, nineteen miles southwest of Lefors where he will run boosters.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Robison and family visited in Reydton, Okla. with Mrs. Robison's mother, Mrs. Cleo Clay, recently. While there her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Provinces of Weatherford came. On the return trip the Robison's stopped at Booker, Tex. where they purchased a new car and visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Harrison and family. Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Robison are sisters.

Mrs. John T. Alderson, mother

of Mrs. G. P. Lee, fell Saturday night and broke her arm. She is in Highland General Hospital.

Cousins of the Cliff Vincents from Albuquerque, N.M. were guests in the Edward Vincent home Saturday.

Mrs. H. W. Sanders of Hollis, Okla. came to the Dow Willis home on Sunday to take her mother, Mrs. Love Sanders, who has been visiting with the Willis', back to Gould, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. James visited her cousin and family, the James Parkers, while in Dallas recently, and with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Giles, formerly of Lefors, in Melissa before returning home.

Mrs. Walter Morris has been visiting for several days with her son, Johnny and family, in Woodward, Okla. She returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lantz and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ford of Pampa were in Borger on Thursday visiting the Ed Smith's and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williamson of Farmington, N.M., who are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carson.

Visiting the H. L. Teel family over the week end was his brother, the Bill Teel family from Seagraves, and his sister Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Collins and children from Troy, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Diehl spent last week visiting. On Sunday they visited their daughter, Sister Basil, who teaches school at Windthorst, Tex. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Russell at Bowie, Tex. and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Peterson at Madill Okla., who are both in partnership with Mr. Diehl in the Dry Goods business. Mrs. Diehl went to an arthritic doctor in Ardmore, Okla. and they took in the State Fair at Dallas. They finished their trip by visiting Mrs. Diehl's mother, Mrs. Barbara Leninger in Geary, Okla.

Cheryl Sims celebrated her

eight birthday with a party, given by her mother, Mrs. Harold Sims, in their home last week.

Guests were Lou Ann Sims, Rhonda Wallis, Guyla, James Joyce Cooksey, Sherill Sanders, Doris Carlton, Pam James, Jody Archer, Don Archer, Phillip Archer, Tommy Wells, Melvin Holter, Jerry Talbert, Connie Thacker, Marsha Hendricks, Connie Eudey, Mary Jane Adams, Linda Gilbreath, Susan Klein, and the honoree. Mothers attending were Mmes: Lena Sanders, G. W. James, Jack Thacker, and Hubert Sims.

Vickie Lee was honored with a surprise birthday party, Friday, Oct. 12, in the Leforian

Park, with Mrs. G. P. Lee, mother of the honoree, as hostess. Attending were Gina Garrison, Lanny Atchley, Jesse Broome, Dennis Fugate, DeLynda Holler, Mitzie Clark, Paula Wall, Beinda Cates, Linda Taylor, Linda Willis, Linda Stanton, Philip Collins, Larry Don Clark, Ricky Clarke, Nancy Clark, Danny McDowell, Gary Harvey, Beverly Lee, Judy Lee, and the honoree.

New officers were recently elected for Girl Scout Troop 63, in a recent meeting. Larry Sue Glick was elected president; Mary Duncan, vice president; Bennie White, secretary; Janice James, treasurer; Margaret Robison, reporter.

55TH YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1962

Traffic accidents cost the lives of 3,160 persons in the U.S. during May, 1962.

The state flag of Arkansas has 28 stars: four in a diamond and 25 around the border.

**STAG NIGHT**  
**WEDNESDAY NIGHT**  
MEMBERS AND GUESTS  
7:30 P.M.  
**MOOSE LODGE**

**PAMPA'S 60<sup>th</sup>**

**BEHRMAN'S 28<sup>th</sup>**

**ANNIVERSARY**

Behrman's, a Pampa Institution for almost half of Pampa's 60 Years, has gone all out to offer you double savings in fine ladies apparel during This Double Anniversary Event. We're offering these savings all three days, Thursday through Saturday, October 25, 26 and 27.

**Coat Sale!**



ONE SPECIAL GROUP  
LAVISH MINK TRIMS  
SUPER 3 DAY ONLY VALS. **\$69<sup>95</sup>**

ONE SPECIAL GROUP  
100% WOOL UNTRIMMED  
VALUES TO \$79.95 **\$49<sup>95</sup>**

EXTRA FINE FUR TRIMS • UNTRIMS  
Luxurious Collars - Imported Fabrics  
REG. 89.95 to 159.95-COMplete STOCK  
3 DAYS ONLY - THURS., FRI., SAT. **20% OFF**

**fine woolen SUITS**  
from famous makers

**FINE FABRICS**  
REGULAR 39.95 to 79.95

**20% off**

**DURING OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE!**

THREE DAYS ONLY  
THURS., FRI., SAT.

**STORM COATS**



In snow, sleet or sunshine, here are the coats, you'll want to wear. Great group; great price!

**\$29<sup>95</sup> to \$49<sup>95</sup>**

**IN SEASON SALE!**  
**NEW FALL DRESSES**

SELECTED GROUP

now **1/2 off**

REGULAR \$12.95 TO \$39.95

**\$6<sup>50</sup> to \$19<sup>00</sup>**

Sizes 5 to 15-6 to 20-12 1/2 to 22 1/2



**SPECIAL SALE**

SELECTED GROUP

**FINE FRENCH ROOM DRESSES**

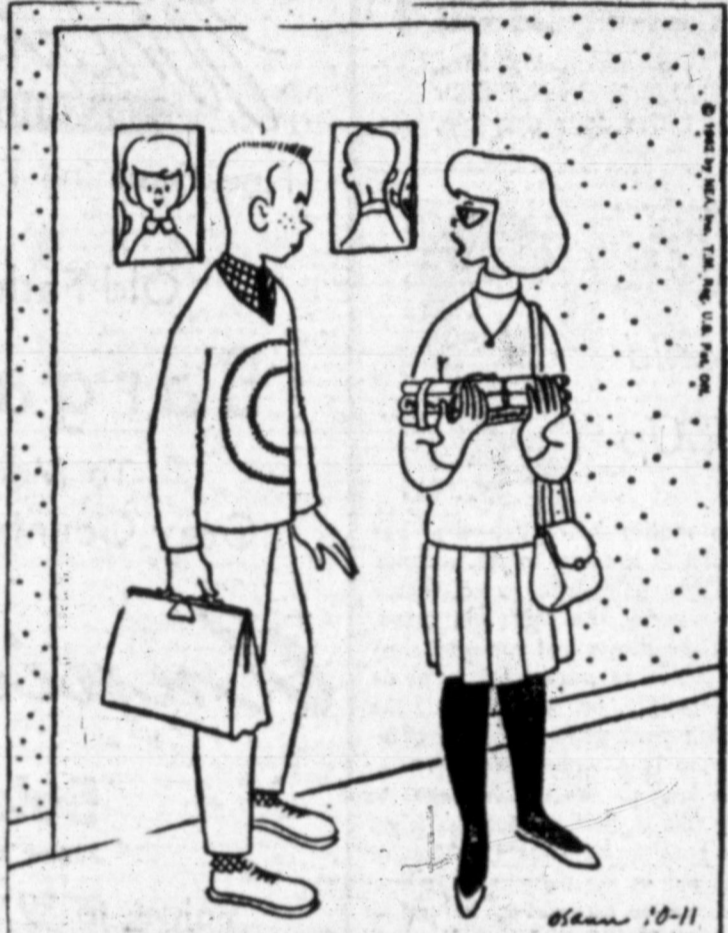
IMPORTED FABRICS  
NAME BRANDS  
AS SEEN IN VOGUE  
AND HARPERS

**1/2 off and More**

SIZES 8 to 20



"PAMPA'S FASHION CENTER"



"You're taking a foolish risk sending me notes in class, because I simply can't read your handwriting!"



no problem for smart youngsters

Here's a coat that has everything... it's fashionable, wearable and most of all, it's washable! Has the Clicker styling and is tailored of wash 'n' wear rayon and cotton satin twill... wears forever. Taffeta lining quilted with Nylo-Therm.



**CARAVELLE CLICKER®**

**Anniversary Specials**

Prices Good Thursday, Friday, Saturday

<b>SPECIAL-BOYS' SUITS</b> Broken Sizes <b>1/2 Price</b>	<b>Long Sleeve KNIT SHIRTS</b> Reg. \$3.98 <b>\$2<sup>98</sup></b>
<b>Nylon Stretch SOX</b> Reg. \$1 <b>79c</b>	<b>Long Sleeve Sport Shirts</b> Reg. \$3.98 <b>\$2<sup>98</sup></b>

**FORD'S BOYS WEAR**

110 E. FRANCIS THE FASHION CORNER MO 4-7322  
WRIGHT FASHIONS OLLIE HARE STORE FOR MEN

"brighten up" WITH **Fabspray**



**PUT NEW COLOR BACK IN FABRICS**  
12 oz. spray can \$2<sup>95</sup>

BAF upholstery cleaner  
1 1/4 oz. pkg. (makes 1 gal) 25c



**FABSPRAY, BAF, BRUSH! \$4<sup>99</sup>**

Restores faded color beauty of upholstery, draperies, car top & interior, canvas awnings, rugs, etc.  
\* 14 Decorator Colors  
\* Not a paint, tint, dye  
\* Won't stiffen texture  
\* Sun, water, wear resistant

**PAMPA GLASS and PAINT**  
145 N. Hobart MO 4-3295

### Mrs. Martin Is Honored With Farewell Party

LEFORS (Spl) — Mrs. J. B. Martin was guest of honor at a farewell coffee, recently, in the home of Mrs. Ralph Carruth. Mrs. Martin moved with her family over the week end to the Phillips plant near Gruver, where her husband has been transferred.

The Martin's have spent many years in and around Lefors, having educated their two oldest daughters, Eleanor and Ruth, in Lefors Schools, and where two other daughters, Darlene and Sue, were in Lefors classes up until time for them to move.

Friends gathered to wish Mrs. Martin well in her new home and presented her with gifts.

Rolls and coffee were served.

Attending were Meses. Lena Sanders, Volna Ogden, Aubrey Carlton, Dale Brumley, Bob Fish, Charles Roberts, Alex Watkins, Walter Hughes, W. W. Bratcher, Doyle Harris, Jerry Talbert, John Roberts, Jim Pennington, and the hostess, Mrs. Carruth. Mrs. C. E. Fenno sent a gift.



LAMAR FUND NITE — "Ghost for Rent" will be presented by the parents of Lamar school Thursday, Oct. 25. There will be two showings, one at 7 p.m. and the second at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Pictured above are members of the cast, left to right, Mrs. Delbert Daniels, Mrs. Dale Walker, Roy Ford, Mrs. Roy Frankie, Mrs. Casey Brown, Joy Thomas and Mrs. Kenneth Gill. Lying on the floor is Mrs. Jesse Downs. Tickets may be purchased at the door and pie, coffee and milk will be served in the cafeteria.

### Annual Rock Show To Be In Borger

The Canadian River Gem and Mineral Society of Borger, Tex. is holding its Second Annual Rock Show Saturday and Sunday Oct. 27 and 28 in Borger. The hours are 10 a.m. — 9 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. — 7 p.m. Sunday. The show will be held in the Bonavista Community Building, which is located just West of Borger on Highway 136. The show is open to the public and there will be no admission charged.

There will be exhibits of varied interests. Rough rocks, and wood some local and some gathered from the four corners of the world. Jewelry, lapidary equipment, Indian artifacts, polished rocks will be exhibited. There will also be two movies shown. One is on how to become a Rockhound and the other is a very interesting movie showing how Crystals are formed. There will be a large rock saw for anyone who would like to bring rocks and have them cut. There will be a small charge for cutting.

**LITTLE LIZ**

A genius is a guy who gets out of work by doing things right the first time.

*Dear Abby....*  
**Don't Penalize The Girls, Give Them Privacy!**  
 By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



**DEAR ABBY:** As a teacher of physical education, I feel I must ask you not to bring up the "problem" of gang showers again. There is nothing wrong with girls showering together, and for you to side with one girl who felt "embarrassed" to shower with other girls has created a problem in our school. We cannot provide private showers, and only 20 out of my 400 girls object to gang showers. Showering after gym is vital for cleanliness and in order to be sure all girls shower I must give them a lower grade if they refuse.

**PHYS ED TEACHER:** I agree that showering after gym is necessary, but the issue was: Should girls be forced to strip and shower together and if they refused for reasons of personal modesty or home training, should they be given a lower grade? I say there should be private showers for those girls who object to disrobing before other girls. If the school cannot provide facilities, no girl should be penalized for insisting on her right to personal privacy.

**DEAR ABBY:** My son-in-law has been in Germany with the Armed Forces for the past ten months. Last week my daughter had a lovely 8-pound baby boy. The doctor said it was a "delayed birth" and that 10-month babies were common these days. The neighbors say they never heard of such a thing. Will you please put this in the paper so the neighbors will shut up?

**PROUD GRANDMOTHER:** DEAR ABBY: Yes. Ten-month babies are now almost as common as seven-month babies.

**DEAR INVOLVED:** Here is the situation: A middle-aged man started to drop his young unmarried secretary off at her apartment on his way home from work. After a couple of months she started inviting him in for a drink. He accepted and spends about an hour there before going home. He has liquor at home, plus an affectionate wife, and dinner on the table. Would you care to hazard any predictions as to the outcome?

**INVOLVED:** DEAR INVOLVED: I predict that the dinner will get colder and colder and so will the wife. Unless somebody wises her up.

*Ruth Millett*  
**American Women Should Ban Scarecrow Get-Up**



"Too many women go to the supermarket in Bermuda shorts a little too small and with hair rollers a mite too large."

The foreign visitor who made that less-than-flattering observation of the American housewife added in obvious bewilderment: "When I visited America 10 years ago, the way American housewives dressed impressed me. But today numerous young and old, fat and thin homemakers shop for groceries in shorts."

"It's inconceivable when the very best and cheapest clothes in the world are readily available to them. How can they bear to dress as they do?"

Probably it's because the American woman — with a closet full of becoming clothes suitable for all occasions including marketing and errand running — never admits to herself that for most of the daylight hours she runs around looking like a scarecrow.

**GOLD MESH DRESSY**  
 Gold mesh is turning up in evening bags as well as in jewelry. The cowl necklace in gold mesh is one way to make a simple dress sensational.

**SMART, NEW GLOVES**  
 What's new in gloves? Mohair, that's what. With a loopy curly surface, these gloves provide chic warmth.

### Horace Mann To Host City Council 4th Study Course

Horace Mann School will host the fourth City-Council P-TA study course, "Why, Fine Arts in School," Thursday morning, Oct. 25 from 9 to 11 a.m., in the school auditorium.

The purpose of this study course is to inform and explain to parents what the Pampa schools are teaching in the field of fine arts from the first grade through the twelfth grade. The program will be divided into three parts and will feature three speakers: Mrs. Eugene Olds, Robert E. Lee, art teacher, will speak on "Art"; Mrs. John Branham, Horace Mann music teacher, will speak on "Music"; and Mrs. Otis Holaday, wife of Pampa senior high football coach and former speech and drama teacher at Gainesville, Tex., will present a talk on "Speech and Drama."

There will be student participation and open discussion during the program.

All parents are urged to attend this informative course.

A nursery will be provided for all pre-school children and there is a ten minute coffee break midway through the lesson.

Mrs. Arnold Karbo is the Study Course chairman for Horace Mann P-TA.

### Pick Frozen Foods Very Carefully

**GAYNOR MADDOX**  
 Q—How can I be sure of top quality in frozen foods?  
 A—Frozen fruits and vegetables and nutritive value, if not properly handled after they are packaged. Research experts in the U.S. Department of Agriculture advise: Check temperatures of market food case. The indicator inside should register 0 degree F. or below. The case should be clean and the food stacked no higher than the fill line. Select only packages that are clean and firm. Avoid misshaped packages (which may mean the food was thawed and refrozen); also those torn, crumpled, or juice-stained. Frozen food that is exposed or poorly packaged dries out and develops off-flavors quickly.

Q—What foods will be plentiful in September?  
 A—Frozen orange juice, fresh pears, Thompson seedless and Tokay grapes lead the U.S. De-

**GRAY COUNTY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY SALE** at *Cizon's*

Regular \$7.95  
**WATCH BANDS**  
 Famous Name Brands  
 only \$1.88 plus tax

1/2 Carat  
**Diamond Ring Set**  
 One-half Carat of brilliant-cut Diamonds in this beautiful Bridal Set. Mountings of White or Yellow Gold.  
 Reg. \$200.00 **\$99.95**

Beautiful Silverplate  
**Water Pitchers**  
 Ideal for All Gift Giving Occasions.  
 \$7.95 and \$9.95 plus tax

LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

Proven Pampa's Finest Jewelers  
**Cizon's**  
 QUALITY JEWELERS  
 172 W. Foster Pampa

**Gray County 60th Anniversary SPECIALS**

New Pin-Tucked **COTTON**  
 In 5 Beautiful Colors  
 Botany **WOOLENS**  
 60" Wide \$3.98 from 3 Yd.

New Shipment **RAW SILK**  
**\$1.98** Yd.

1-Inch **Gingham Checks**  
 10 Colors 45" Wide **79c** Yd.

SHOP-SEW-SAVE AT  
**SANDS FINE FABRICS**  
 216 N. Cuyler MO 4-7909  
 (Butterick, McCall, Vogue and Modes Royale Patterns)

Old Fashion **SPECIALS**  
 in honor of Gray County's 60th **ANNIVERSARY**

Don't miss our Gray County Anniversary Specials. These shoes are from our new Fall selection, and you will want more than one pair! So, be first — be here when our doors open at 9 a.m. Thursday!

**DRESS SHOES** Values to \$14.95 **\$5.99**  
 Fall Dress Shoes from our regular stock. High and mid heels. In navy calf, in otter or black calf.

**Bags To Match** \$5.99 Plus Tax  
 Values to \$12.99

**Dress Flats and Sport Shoes** Reg. \$5.99 to \$9.95 **\$3.99**  
 New Fall Flats and Sport Shoes from our regular stock. Black and otter, black and brown, and multi-color.

PLEASE-ALL SALES FINAL

**Hub's Booterie** Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions  
 109 W. Kingsmill MO 9-9921

**Duplicate Bridge Club Has Meeting**

The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday night, Oct. 13 at the Coronado Inn, with eight and one-half tables playing the Mitchell Movement. Master Point winners, north and south were: Mrs. Frank Roach and Mrs. Greeley Warner, first; Mrs. Judith Crosby and Mrs. Edith Dockery, of Borger, second; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kaitcer, Borger, third; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barns, fourth.

At Monday nights meeting, Oct. 15, seven and one half tables played the Mitchell Movement. North and south winners were Mrs. P. V. Rowe and Mrs. R. E. Dunbar, first; Mrs. Jo Ward and Mrs. Lulu Ship, Borger, second; and Mrs. Don Forsha and Mrs. Don Dorsett, third.

**Shower Honors Lefors Couple**

LEFORS (Spl) — A bridal shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Marion Barnett was held in the home of Mrs. J. L. Bromlow Saturday night, Oct. 20.

Attending were Meses. Abbie Izzard, Paul Bromlow, Carl Barnett and Betty; Charlie Barnett, R. L. Steele, David Steele, Roy Jordan, Jim Hannon, Jack Thacker, Ferg Harkcom, A. L. Dunham and J. L. Bromlow.

**SINUS**  
 Get quick relief. 7 tablet lasts up to 8 hours. Ends needless suffering from sinus congestion. Guaranteed. At all drug stores.  
**SYNA-CLEAR**  
 DECONGESTANT TABLETS  
 HEARD-JONES  
 118 N. Cuyler MO 4-7478

*Wright FASHIONS*  
 Fine Feminine Fashions  
 Old Fashion **Bargains**  
 To Mark Gray County's 60th **Anniversary**

**Sale: Suits**  
 Junior and Misses Sizes  
 Values to 39.95 **\$29**  
 Values to 59.95 **\$39**  
 Values to 79.95 **\$49**  
 Values to 99.95 **\$59**

**Fur Trimmed Coats**  
 Mink — Beaver — Fox  
 Petite and Misses Sizes  
 Regularly \$125 **\$98**  
 Regularly \$150 **\$118**  
 Regularly \$175 **\$138**  
 Regularly \$200 **\$158**

**Sale: Coats**  
 Petite and Misses Sizes  
 Values to 49.95 **\$39**  
 Values to 69.95 **\$49**  
 Values to 89.95 **\$59**  
 Values to 110 **\$69**

**Einiger 24K Cashmere Coats**  
 Specially Priced **\$89**

**Sale: Dresses**  
 Junior — Misses  
 Values to 15.95 **\$10**  
 Values to 19.95 **\$15**  
 Values to 29.95 **\$20**

**Fashion Wright Hosiery**  
 Seamless Reinforced Heel and Toe  
 Seamless Demi Toe  
 Full Fashioned With Seam  
 Proportioned Sizes 8 1/2 To 11  
 Regularly \$1.35 **\$1** pr.

The Fashion Corner Of Pampa  
 222 N. CUYLER  
 FORD'S BOYS WEAR OLLIE HARE STORE FOR MEN

# Cuban Crisis Impact On Election Expected

By LYLE C. WILSON  
United Press International  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's abrupt challenge to the Russian arms build-up in Cuba junked the prime campaign issue on which Republicans hoped to win this off-year election. The impact on the election is likely to be very great.

Kennedy's blockade of arms to Cuba and his warning to the Soviet Union cleared him for the remainder of the domestic political contest of Republican charges that he was indecisive, timid and unable to devise policy to cope with a Communist threat based 90 miles off Florida. Cuba was the top and most effective Republican example in the argument that Kennedy foreign policy was a no-win, futile instrument.

The Republican Congressional Committee newsletter distributed Monday contained this paragraph:

"The three Republican chairmen — Rep. William E. Miller, New York, of the national committee, Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona, of the senatorial committee, and Rep. Bob Wilson, California, of the congressional committee — agreed with many neutral observers that Cuba was the No. 1 issue of the 1962 campaign."

These three, in a statement, added: "If we were asked to state the issue in one word, that word would be Cuba, symbol of the tragic irresolution of the administration."

**In Voter's Minds**  
Merely a casual reading of newspaper reports from the campaign front in the past fortnight demonstrated that the issue of Cuba was burning deeply in the voters' minds. Democratic candidates were hurt and party election prospects were damaged.

Moreover, reports of missile bases and other offensive weapons developments in Cuba were accompanied by contention that the Russians who have swarmed into Cuba were not mere technicians, as Kennedy insisted, but comprised battle troops. There was developing considerable campaign anxiety that Cuban-Russian armed forces might move against the precariously balanced regimes in Haiti and the Dominican Republic. There scarcely could be fear of an invasion of the United States by Cuban or by Russian forces now based there. But the fact of missile installations made the United States and Mexico vulnerable.

**Image Of Fighter**  
The President emerges from

Don Gaspar de Portola, leader of a Spanish expedition to northern California in 1769, discovered the California redwood.

Read the News Classified Ads

Washington's most exciting week-end since World War II with what Madison Avenue would term an image. The image is that of a hard-nosed, red-haired Irish-American, chin jutting in a fists-up posture and ready for battle if battle there must be. That is a mighty effective posture for a political leader in the midst of a campaign in which his opponents hold him to be incapable of decisive action.

Kennedy said it would be a quarantine rather than a blockade of Cuba; that ships bearing offensive weapons would be turned back. Old timers were reminded of FDR's famous quarantine speech delivered in Chicago in October, 1937. The Chicago precinct captains and upper echelon politicians who comprised his audience were bored. They didn't understand. But FDR's words hit hard around the world. It was a summons to peace-loving people to "quarantine the aggressors," the Hitler Nazis. That speech was one of the long U.S. steps toward the war which still had not begun. FDR had caught the mood of the people and they cheered him on.

## Wall Street In Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — Spear & Staff still feels the Dow industrial average is approaching a turning point and thinks that although the break out of the current short-term trading range could be on the downside, "This is not necessarily an ominous condition."

It continues to advise a policy of cautious optimism, gradually reinvesting cash reserves in recommended stocks which appear to have bottomed out.

Oppenheimer, Newborg & Neu finds that gloom and pessimism are pervading Wall Street. It says mutual funds seem to have been net sellers of stocks of late and sales of mutual funds shares to the public dropped to \$51 million in September — the lowest since January 1955.

Standard & Poor's says "the stock market seems likely to spend some further time within the confines of the past summer's trading range. In general, it adds, the list is believed to be on relatively sound footing but must await a revival of investor interest. It thinks holdings of recommended issues should be retained, but that new purchases need not be hurried."



YEAR AROUND WEIGHT  
SUITS REDUCED

10 only year around weight suits new muted tones tailored to Penneys own specifications—All reduced to this low low price. Come in early as we only have a limited number.

Sizes 35 to 42 **\$40**

# PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY

CHARGE IT  
It's Easier to Pay Easier to Plan  
Easier to Pick

Special Values for Gray County's 60th

# Anniversary

Thursday — Friday — Saturday

## WHAT 66c WILL BUY

- Bow Ties and Neck Ties **66¢**  
33 Only
- Bath Towels **66¢**  
17 Only
- Ladies Belts **66¢**  
5 Only
- Assorted Valances **66¢**  
50 Only

## WHAT 44c WILL BUY

- Hand Towels **44¢**  
27 Only
- Womens Briefs **44¢**  
13 Only
- White Gloves **44¢**  
18 Pair Only
- Womens White Hose **44¢**  
10 Pr. Only



## THE BEST COATS SPECIAL PRICES

Come in see for yourself. Pick from wool pushes and rich blends. Milium lined — New hues by now for coming cold weather. Sizes 8 to 18.

Wait till you see them... you'll revel in rich wools, wool 'n fur fiber blends. Often heaped with lush furs. Luxurious fashions black brown & taupe.

**\$29**

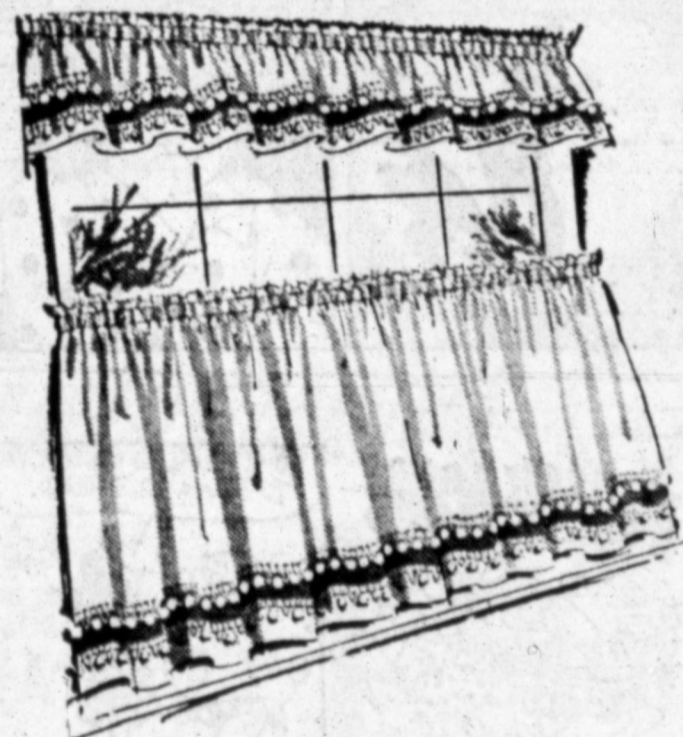
**\$39**

## WHAT 1.99 WILL BUY

- 23 Assorted Tier Curtains **1.99**
- 15 Womens Slim Pants **1.99**
- 8 Assorted Style Girdles **1.99**
- 13 Assorted Women's Slips **1.99**
- 64 Womens Cotton Blouses **1.99**
- 12 Only Womens Bras **1.99**
- 81 Men's Long Sleeve Shirts **1.99**

Rayon Viscose 27 Inch  
Hall Carpeting **\$3**

One Only  
9x12 Textured Rug Pad **\$5.95**



## Osenburg Cafes And Valances Reduced

Pretty natural colored Osenburg with brown fringe trim — Just the thing to dress up any room in the house. Machine washable. Shop early and save.

CAFE CURTAINS **1.99**  
VALANCES **99c**

## WHAT 99c WILL BUY

- 12 Boys Knit Shirts **99¢**
- 8 Girls Dresses **99¢**
- 7 Womens Budget Dresses **99¢**
- 65 Men's Short sleeve shirts **99¢**
- 11 Women's Pajamas **99¢**
- 10 Soiled Sheets **99¢**  
Assorted
- Cafe & Tier Curtains **99¢**  
Assorted

## ORLON SWEATERS

Womens Sizes, 31 Only  
Short and Long Sleeve **2.99**

## VALUES

To Mark  
Gray County's

60th

# ANNIVERSARY

## GIRL'S

### COATS

One Group  
**40% Off**

### Fall Dresses

One Group  
**40% Off**

### Girls' Pajamas

### HATS

\$2.98 Value  
**\$1**

### SHIRTS

Reg. 1.98  
**\$1**

## BOY'S

### CORDUROY SLACKS

\$1.98 Value  
**\$1**

### T-SHIRTS

**40% Off**

## INFANTS'

### Step Stools

\$6.98 Value

### Diaper Sets

**\$3.98**

### Diaper Sets

**40% Off**

## MAYES' YOUTH STORE

306 S. Oryler

MO 4-4021



## FABULOUS BLANKET BUY

100% acrylic blanket catches and holds body warmth. The 100% nylon binding is guaranteed to last the life of the blanket — machine wash.

**\$6**

## REVERSIBLE BED SPREAD

Early American pattern finished with lavish knotted fringe! Heavyweight all cotton is machine washable bleached or antique white.

**\$10**

## MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

20 pair year around weights in wash 'n wear fabrics, both continentals and regular cuts to choose from — All new dark colors — muted plaids and solids.

**3.99**

## BETTER PIECE GOODS

2 big groups to choose from, better chambrey, powder puff muslin and wash and wear cotton reduced

2 Yds. **\$1**  
Creme de Soir and cotton flannel reduced.  
4 Yds. **\$1**

## DRESS FLATS & MID HEELS

Fall and winter styles. There are 3 pairs of Flats and 55 heels to choose from. Buy several pair — Shop early.

FLATS **\$3** Mid Heels **\$4**

## PENNEY DAYS' NYLON SPECIAL!

Our own famous, fine quality seamless style gives you sheerness PLUS wear. Plain knit. Suntan, pebble. Average, 8 1/2 to 11.

**69¢**

OUT OUR WAY

J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople BLITZ BROTHERS

by SAKREN



Potts



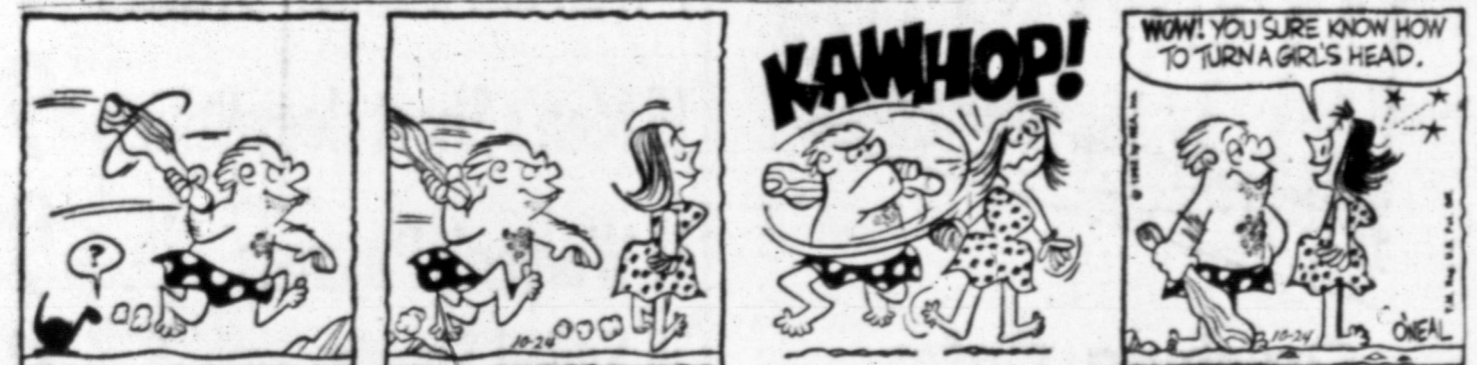
Bugs Bunny



The Berrys



Short Ribs



Wash Tubbs



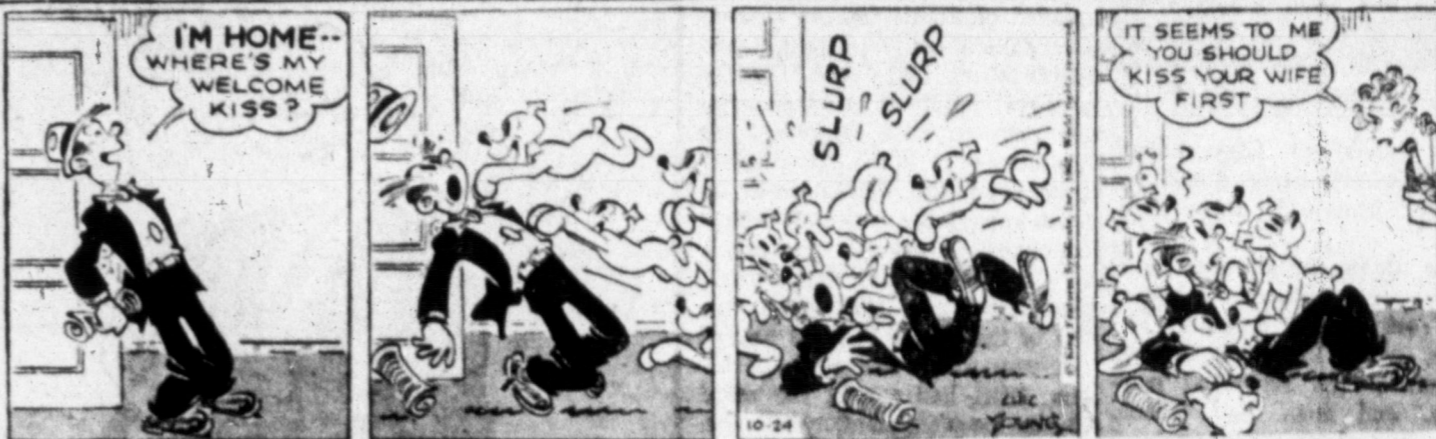
Jackson Twins



Morty Meekle



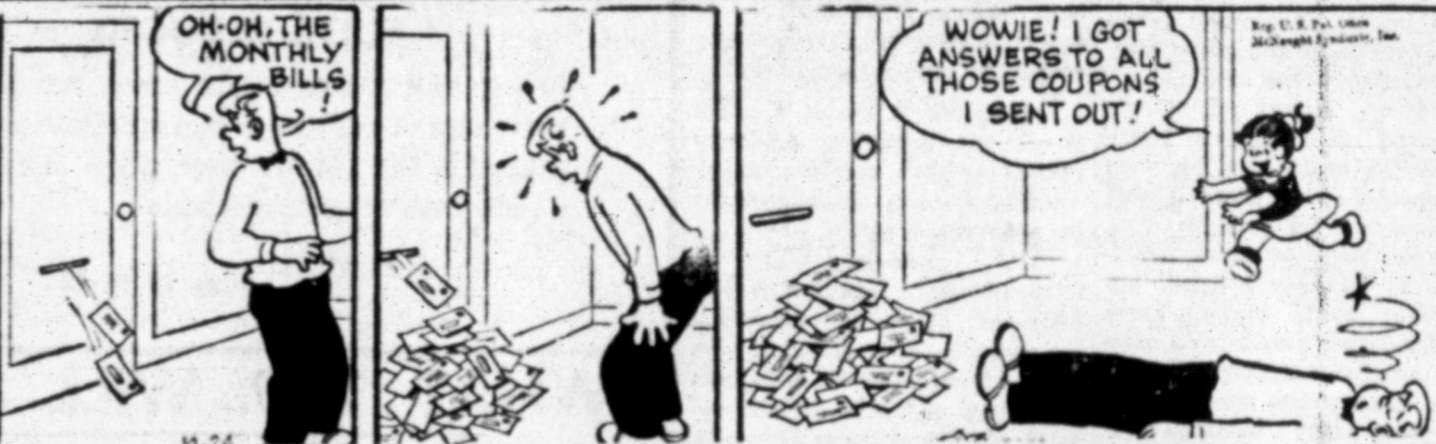
Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



Martha Wayne



Mickey Finn



Pricilla's Pop



Dixie Dugan



Joe Picooke



# QB Club Features Game Film, Reports

The Pampa - Amarillo game film and comments by all the coaches on their teams was featured at the weekly meeting of the Pampa Quarterback Club. One of the largest crowds all year was on hand for the meeting.

Coach Otis Holladay, head Harvester mentor, stated that he didn't know whether it was last Tuesday's "heart to heart talk" with the boys or the fact the team was playing the Golden Sandstorm that accounted for the Harvesters more consistent play against the Sandies in the team's 7-6 upset victory.

Holladay, on commenting about the near Amarillo touchdown in which the pass receiver slipped down three yards from the goal line with one second left in the

first half, remarked, "I believe the way the ball game went, even if they had scored that one, we could have won the game."

**Defensive Changes**

The Harvesters made several defensive changes for the big rival game against Amarillo with the corner backs and ends swapping places and the interior linemen shifted to shoot the gaps more.

The coach then explained to the Harvester boosters his policy concerning an open date when his team was mathematically out of a district race. The coaches, after working out the seniors, get the sophomores and juniors together in order to get some idea of next year's team. He stated that he was disappointed at first with his future team, but by the time the practice session was over it looked like Pampa would have a ball club next year.

**"C" Team**

The "C" team tied Canyon 24-24. Coach Holladay felt the boys had made improvement in that the same team had walloped them 40-0 earlier in the season.

He reported that he saw more fine hustle and determination out of that bunch than any group since he has been at Pampa. He felt that several of the players would be able to play some football in another year or so.

He gave as the main reason for the "C" team was that he felt boys who worked-out all week ought to have an opportunity to play football.



**SOCK-CESS**—Tony Crosby beams happily as he pulls a sock over his kicking foot. The bootless booting of Crosby, an end who kicks barefooted, helped make Texas the number one college team. He kicks goals and extra points.

## Shockers Meet Palo Duro Team

The Shockers of Pampa High take on Palo Duro's "B" team Thursday in a game slated for Amarillo.

The Shockers, coached by Randy Roten and Norman Phillips, hope to shake a first half jinx that has hindered the team the last few games.

In a game played at Harvester Field last Thursday, the Shockers fell victims to the Cowhands of Lubbock High in "B" game action, 20-2.

Probable starters are ends Larry Watson and David Campbell; tackles Jim Brumley and Myron Scribner; guards Jerry Goodwin and David Geer; and center Don Evans in the line.

Jim Arthur will probably get the nod to start at quarterback with Terry Chris at wingback; tailback Keith Griffith; and fullback Jerry Garrison as the other starters.

The "B" team, 2-4 for the season, has beaten Perryton and Plainview by 14-12 identical scores and has lost to Boys Ranch and Phillips; (26-4 scores), Borger (22-17), and Lubbock (20-2).

## Stilt Wilt Tops NBA

By United Press International

The scene has shifted but the story is the same—as far as Wilt Chamberlain is concerned.

The 7-foot-1 Chamberlain, gunning for his fourth straight NBA scoring title, made his San Francisco debut Tuesday night at the Cow Palace and hit 36 points as San Francisco roared past Detroit, 140-113. Last year's Philadelphia Warriors now operate out of San Francisco.

In other action, a Madison Square Garden doubleheader saw Barney Cable's two free throws with 12 seconds to go give St. Louis a 110-109 win over Chicago and Syracuse bounce New York, 123-119.

At Cincinnati, Oscar Robertson made the Royals' home opener a success. He hit 32 points as Cincinnati nipped the Los Angeles Lakers, 114-113.

Eastern Division		
	W.	L. Pct.
Syracuse	2	0 1.000
Boston	1	0 1.000
New York	2	2 .500
Cincinnati	2	2 .500

Western Division		
	W.	L. Pct.
St. Louis	2	0 1.000
San Francisco	1	0 1.000
Chicago	1	2 .333
Los Angeles	1	3 .250
Detroit	0	3 .000

**Tuesday's Results**  
 St. Louis 110 Chicago 109  
 Cincinnati 116 Los Angeles 115  
 Syracuse 123 New York 119  
 San Francisco 140 Detroit 113

## Haney Selected Best Executive

NEW YORK (UPI) — General Manager Fred Haney was designated the "Major League Executive of the Year" by the United Press International today in recognition of his magnificent job in building the Los Angeles Angels into an American League pennant contender.

The 63-year-old Haney, former manager of the St. Louis Browns, Pittsburgh Pirates and Milwaukee Braves, performed the astonishing feat of guiding a grab-bag, newly created club to a third-place finish within the space of two years.

**Routine Change**

The reasons for this change in routine during practice is twofold according to Holladay. This type of practice breaks the monotony and the coaches are able to get some idea of next year's squad. He inserted that he felt he got more good out of an open date in this manner.

He announced a game to be played Friday at 3:30 between his futures and the seniors. The game

**TEXAS-RICE SELLOUT**

HOUSTON (UPI) — Top-ranked Texas announced a capacity crowd of 70,000 for its Southwest Conference football game against Rice Saturday night.

## Lee Rebels Try Borger, Phillips

The seventh and ninth graders of Robert E. Lee play away from home this week with the eighth graders idle.

Don Myers' ninth graders play Phillips Jr. High there Thursday afternoon in a 4 o'clock game with Joe Perryman's seventh graders slated to play Sam Houston of Borger there Friday afternoon in a 4 o'clock game.

Mack Choates' eighth grade Rebels, idle this week, play Gruver's ninth graders next week.

Tentative starters for the ninth grade Rebels are ends Nolan Ellis and Teddy Bird; tackles Billy Quarles and Frank Parrish; guards Jerry Wright and Larry Eckroat; and center David Frasier. Backfield starters will be Larry Daniels, quarterback; Joey Roden, tailback; Paul Burnett, wingback; and fullback Lewis Meers.

Lolan Ellis and Wayne Hill will start on defense. Greg Locke and Gary Crossland may not see very much action because of minor injuries according to Coach Myers.

The ninth graders won their last outing beating Sam Houston of Borger, 36-0, handing the Borger team its first loss in two years.

The seventh graders of Robert E. Lee will probably start ends Keith Burns and George Bailey; tackles Joe Fritz and Jimmy Cornutt; guards Johnny Ray or Donnie Snapp and Rodney Hall, and center Mike Sublet or Gary Langwell in the line.

Backfield starters are Budd

**Armchair Quarterbacks**

While showing the Pampa-Amarillo game to the "armchair quarterbacks," Coach Holladay made several comments on the game.

"Now that's what this stuff (football) is supposed to look like," the aroused coach remarked as the film showed Randy Matson's scoring run behind his blockers.

The other coaches presented short talks on their teams including last week's games and this week's battles.

Paul Brown presided at the meeting in the absence of Forrest Hills, the organization's president, who was out of town.

**Probable starters for Harrold Moore's ninth grade Reapers in this backfield are quarterback Roy Harper; wingback Don Bennett; tailback Dave Harmon or Johnny Guidry; and fullback Rick Marxey.**

Tentative starters in the line will be ends Randy Whitten and Dale Sprinkle; tackles Robbye Robinson and Ernest Frazier; guards Billy Turner and Glen Abbott; and center Leroy Tate.

Paul Boswell's eighth graders will go with Alfonso Gomez at quarterback; halfbacks L. D. Rowden and Don Been; and fullback Lane Hooten.

Tentative starters in the line are ends Gary Hyatt and David Martindale; tackles Steve Williams and Mike Carpenter; guards Bob

Myers and David Schaub at halfbacks; fullback Mike Burnett; and quarterback Steve Summers. Mike Brown, injured earlier this season, is expected to return to action.

The Rebels were edged in their last game by Stephen F. Austin of Borger, 8-6.

## Changes Sought To Halt Injuries

NEW YORK (UPI) — The chairman of the NCAA Football Rules Committee has called for new equipment or new legislation to reduce the increasing number of head and neck injuries in college and high school games.

"Anything we can't cover by the use of new protective equipment may have to be covered by new legislation," said athletic director Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler of the University of Michigan.

Crisler spoke Tuesday at a news conference called by the Brunswick Corp. sponsors of a survey on high school football fatalities conducted by a research team from the Armour Foundation of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

The former Michigan coach was particularly concerned over the growing practice of head-on "spearing" and "goring," which he warned may have to be outlawed from the college game.

## Pampa Reapers Play Full Slate

All three teams at Pampa Jr. High are slated to see action this week as the ninth graders host Sam Houston of Borger and the eighth graders play Houston of Borger there. Both games are slated for 4 o'clock Thursday. The seventh graders play Stephen F. Austin of Borger there Friday afternoon in a 4 o'clock game.

Probable starters for Harrold Moore's ninth grade Reapers in this backfield are quarterback Roy Harper; wingback Don Bennett; tailback Dave Harmon or Johnny Guidry; and fullback Rick Marxey.

Tentative starters in the line will be ends Randy Whitten and Dale Sprinkle; tackles Robbye Robinson and Ernest Frazier; guards Billy Turner and Glen Abbott; and center Leroy Tate.

Paul Boswell's eighth graders will go with Alfonso Gomez at quarterback; halfbacks L. D. Rowden and Don Been; and fullback Lane Hooten.

Tentative starters in the line are ends Gary Hyatt and David Martindale; tackles Steve Williams and Mike Carpenter; guards Bob

Karr and Bill Scribner; and center Nathan Killough.

Frank Craig's starters in the backfield will probably be Johnny Carlos or Alvin Achord; halfbacks Danny Stokes and Brantly Stephens or Johnny Carlos; and fullback Don Cauthorn or Mike Fortin.

In the line will be ends Charles Smith and Tommy Winborne; tackles Bobby Wilson and Don Whitney; guards Tommy Henry and Donny Bullock; and center Gary Dudley or Phillip Kidd. Larry Hastings, Ernie Gilbert, and Rodney Carpenter will go in on defense.

**TOO MANY UNFIT**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Earl G. Wheeler has called for "a widespread realistic physical training program" to cut down the number of military service rejects.

Wheeler believes increased research into diet, sports medicine and coaching techniques will help solve the problem.

# Tiger Whips Champ For Boxing Title

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Battered, bloody and bruised, Gene Fullmer still is set for a rematch with Dick Tiger, the new king of the World Boxing Association middleweights.

Tiger, who clubbed and slashed his way to unanimous 15-round decision over Fullmer at Candlestick Park Tuesday night, is ready, too.

"I fight him any time," said Tiger. "In the kitchen, if necessary. But he tough man. He hurt me."

Manager Marv Jensen, Fullmer's pilot, said the rematch has been agreed on and that it will be in either Bosteman, Mont., or Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 19. However, Tiger's manager, Jersey Jones, may have something to say about that. It's possible Jones may want to move the bout to the East.

**Tiger In Command**

Tiger was in such complete command of the fight Tuesday night that many believe the Nigerian would win a return match.

**Palmer Leads PGA Golfers**

DUNEDIN, Fla. (UPI)—Arnold Palmer has opened a \$16,000 lead over Gene Littler in their battle for pro golf's money-winning title.

Palmer has earned \$81,448 thus far this year and Littler's bankroll stands at \$85,200, according to the unofficial figures released by the Professional Golfers Association.

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by a knockout.

"But I don't believe that," said Tiger. "He's too tough to knock out."

A crowd of about 15,000, paying approximately \$150,000, sat in balmy weather in Candlestick Park to see the carnage.

Through the first eight rounds it was fairly even as both battlers set a furious pace. But then Tiger, a one-time delivery boy in Nigeria, took over. He went head-

hunting, and by the time the 10th round was over, Fullmer was bleeding from the nose, both eyes and his mouth.

There wasn't a single knock-down in the bout, although Fullmer twice slipped to the floor when missing punches and once was wrestled to the canvas by Tiger.

**Turns Into Rout**

But it turned into a rout in the late going with Fullmer still bleeding in, although nearly blinded by the blood from his eyes. The outcome never was in doubt after the 12th round and referee Frankie Carter had it 10-11 for Tiger under California's system of scoring. Judge Jack Downey had it 9-5, Judge Vern Bybee 7-3, and United Press International 9-4, all for the new king.

**Williams KO's Bailey In Fifth**

HOUSTON (UPI) Just being around world heavyweight champion Sonny Liston seems to take all the fight out of most heavyweights.

Liston was only refereeing Tuesday night, but fifth-ranked heavyweight contender Cleveland Williams had trouble getting interested in his scheduled 10-round bout with Dave Bailey of Philadelphia.

Williams, who lost two early-round knockout bouts to Liston, finally knocked unranked Bailey in 2:36 of the fifth round. Williams landed a looping left squarely on Bailey's nose to end it.

Liston had told both fighters before the fifth to step up the listless bout. The crowd of about 5,000 booed loudly.

It was the 45th knockout and the 54th victory in 58 fights for Williams. The loss was Bailey's first since 1950. He is now 16-3-2.

Williams weighed 207, Bailey 215.

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# Scientific Discoveries Are Aid In Research Of Both Past, Future

By JOSEPH L. MYLER  
United Press International  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Because the tiny heart of the hydrogen atom is both a gyroscope and a magnet, scientists recently were able to find the long lost site of the fabulous city of Sybaris.

Because of a new kind of sonar, other scientists are finding relics of Roman ships sunk thousands of years ago in Syracuse harbor by the terrifying war machines of Archimedes.

Thanks to a drill designed to sample the surface of the moon, archeologists are learning more about the great art of the Etruscans, the mysterious first inhabitants of the Italian peninsula.

These are a few examples of how modern science is opening windows not only on the future but also upon man's fascinating past. They were cited recently by Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Not all of the exciting frontiers

of science are thousands of miles out in space or decades forward in time, Seaborg suggested.

**Ancient City Discovered**  
Go back to ancient Sybaris, a Greek colony in southern Italy. In the sixth century before Christ, Seaborg said, it was probably the wealthiest city in the world.

Jealous neighbors tried repeatedly to grab Sybaris and its wealth. In 510 B.C. the city of Crotona succeeded. Sybaris was razed and its conquerors diverted the Crati River over its ruins. Its exact location and size disappeared from the memory of man, Seaborg said.

Sybaris might have remained lost were it not for the hydrogen nucleus. Out of this infinitesimal gyroscope-magnet, scientists have made a sensitive device for measuring local magnetism.

Tombs deep under the ground or ancient buried walls subtly disturb the earth's natural magnetic field. With their hydrogen device scientists can detect these distortions and locate their cause.

of the philosophical and inventive Archimedes, fell to the Romans in 212 B.C. after three years of siege. Before it fell, however, war machines invented by Archimedes had sunk many a Roman ship whose remains still lie deep in the mud of Syracuse harbor.

Sonar is a method of gauging water depths or locating hidden rocks with the help of bouncing sound waves. A new kind of sonar, Seaborg said, will penetrate many feet into the mud and ooze of the ocean floor.

It has been used to find lost torpedoes and to study sedimentation in rivers. And now it is being used to locate ships sunk thousands of years ago by the ingenious devices of the brilliant Archimedes.

**Tombs Investigated**  
Tombs of the ancient Etruscans underlie much of northern Italy. Many long since have given up their treasures to grave robbers.



**INGRID'S PUPIL**—Joe E. Ross—Officer Toody of television's "Car 54"—credits his acting success to the hours he spent watching Ingrid Bergman emote on the screen. As a comedian, however, Joe readily admits he always has had a face start.

**Roman Ships Found**  
U. S. and Italian scientists, using this modern tool, investigated the valley of the Crati. In a few days of search, they found the outline of one of the walls which enclosed Sybaris. The wall was buried under 10 feet of silt accumulated over the centuries.

Syracuse, the Sicilian hometown

**Quote From the News**  
By United Press International  
WASHINGTON—President Kennedy, in warning the Soviet Union not to miscalculate the United States' intentions:  
"Any hostile move anywhere in the world against the safety and freedom of peoples to whom we are committed, including in particular the brave people of West Berlin, will be met by whatever action is needed."

It is estimated that about 90 per cent of the heat striking the outside of a house is concentrated on the roof.

**QUESTIONS ANSWERED**

on car insurance for Texans.

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**Men's Dress Shoes \$7.99 PAIR**  
Close out of some discontinued styles in mens dress shoes — this is an outstanding good buy at

**LADIES' DRESS SHOES**  
Ladies here is a chance to save on dress shoes right here in the heart of the season — these are discontinued styles in new shoes — high and mid heels — out on racks for your selection.

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**Girls' Canvas School Oxfords \$2.20 PAIR**  
Girls here is a real buy in canvas school oxfords — new bias cut black oxford, and all over paisley pattern — both with white rubber soles — washable — anniversary special

**Girls' Dress Flats \$4.99 pr.**  
A great buy in girls dress flats — sizes 4 1/2 to 10 — regular \$7.95 values — for this big event they go at

**Boys' Dress Flats \$4.99 pr.**  
75 pairs of boys dress shoes — sizes 3 1/2 to 6 — widths A to D. Blacks and browns in both lace an slip on styles — all the low price of...

**Children's Dress, School Shoes \$4.99 PAIR**  
Children dress and school shoes in Poll Parrot and Jumping Jacks. These are some styles that we are closing out — so they are great buy at

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To determine what ones are worth excavating, investigators use a high-speed portable drill to bore a hole into the tombs from the ground surface.

A tiny periscope or a miniature camera lowered through the drill hole will show whether a tomb contains objects worth studying.

Recently a television camera was linked to a periscope and viewers all over Italy saw "the magnificence of their ancestors," Seaborg said.

The periscope, the "micro-camera", and television are all, of course, the fruits of modern technology. And one of the drills being used to explore the pre-Roman past, Seaborg noted, "was originally developed in connection with the space research program — for possible sampling of the surface of the moon."

Seaborg cited many more examples of what he called "unity of knowledge and edge-seeing." He said "the not knowledge that is from the total fabric."

LEVINE'S LEVINE'S

**LEVINE'S GROWS WITH PAMPA & GRAY COUNTY**

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**Dress Crepes**  
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# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 55 Years

(32 PAGES TODAY)

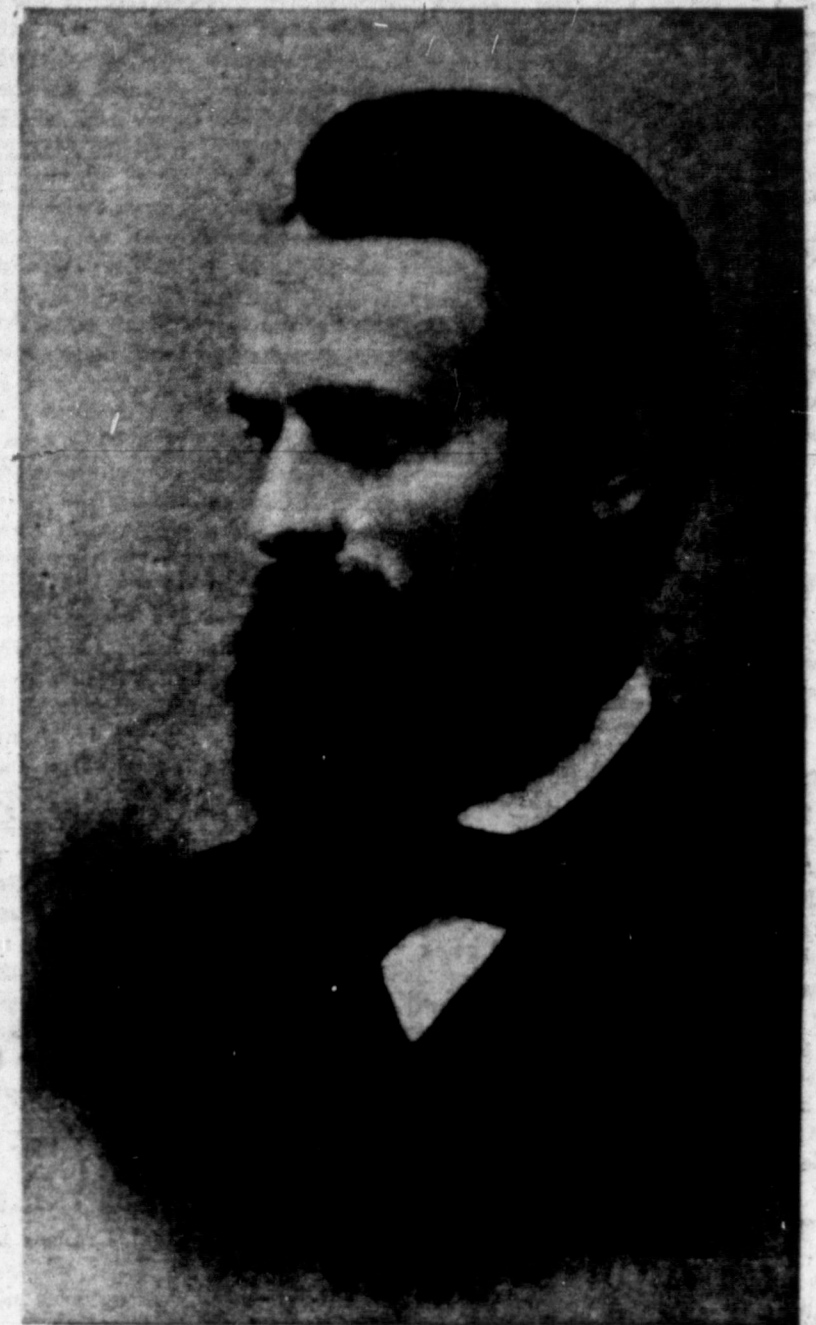
THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1962

(Page 1, Section 8)

## 60th Anniversary Edition



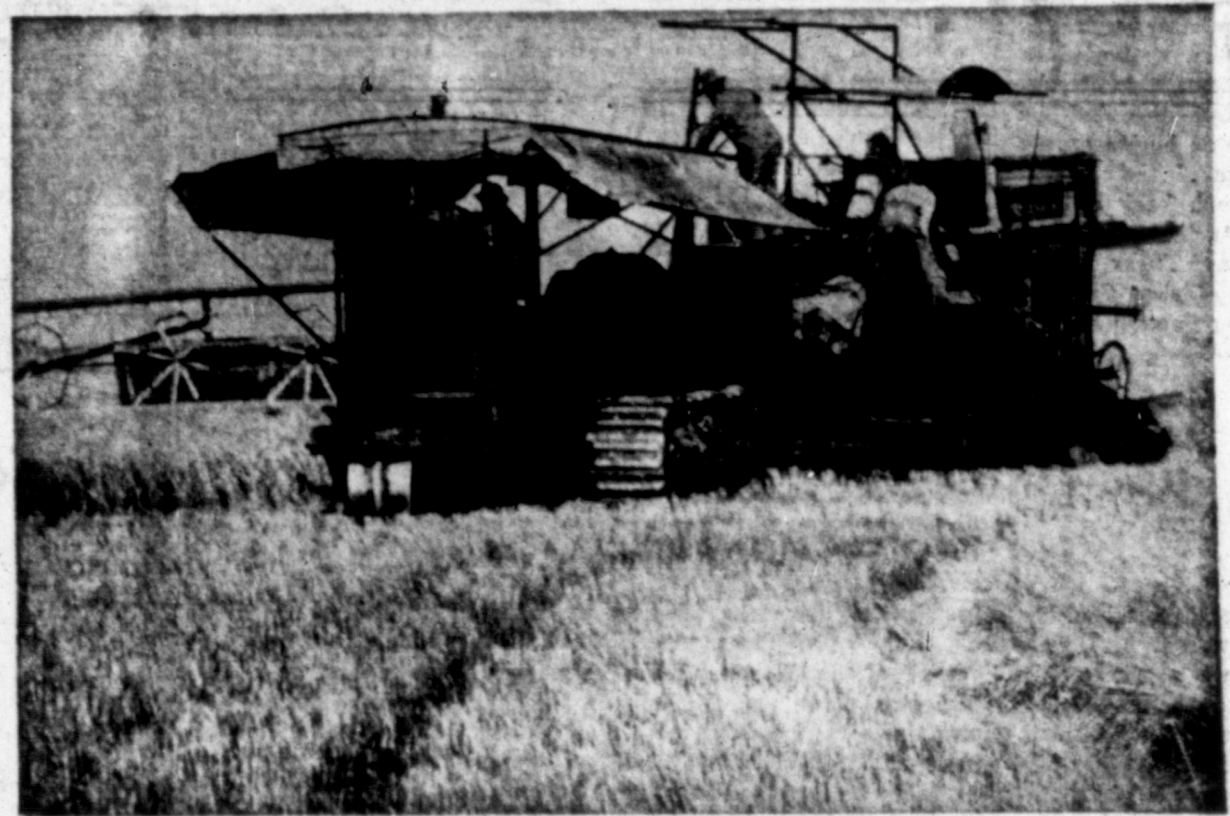
**COOL, CLEAR WATER** — Once poured from this windmill located on ground now occupied by City Hall. It was the first water well drilled by the city and was financed by donation from businessmen and residents. It furnished public drinking water and drinking water for the troughs in mid-town. Water for residences was hauled in barrels and a charge of 25 cents per barrel was levied for it. The well was drilled around 1910 or 1912. It later gave way to a motorized well at West and Montague when the city drilled an 8-inch hole and got 80 gallons per minute.



**GRAY COUNTY GODFATHER** — Peter W. Gray, godfather of Gray County, was a noted lawyer and member of the first Texas Legislature. He served throughout the Civil War and later became a justice of the Supreme Court of Texas. He was described by one historian as "... a scholar, a lawyer, and a cultured gentleman." Gray died October 3, 1874.



**WHITE DEER LAND OFFICE IN PAMPA** — Land transactions between early settlers and officials of the White Deer Land Company were completed in the building pictured above. At the time the picture was taken, T. D. Hobart was manager and M. K. Brown was assistant. The names White Deer Land Company, Tyng, Hobart, Brown and Buckler have become almost synonymous with Gray County, Pampa, settlement and development. Most of the White Deer land, comprising 631,000 acres, lay in Gray, Carson, Hutchinson and Roberts Counties. Officials promoted colonization in the area by breaking it up into sections and selling it to settlers at a low rate and with long terms to pay. Hobart succeeded George Tyng as manager of the company in 1903 and served in that capacity until 1924. He was succeeded by Brown and Buckler, present managers.



**WHEAT HARVEST TIME** — Shown here is one of the first motor driven combines in the Panhandle area. The picture was taken in 1911, near Canadian. The combine was working on a farm owned by W. R. Campbell, 1200 Mary Ellen.



**CHOW TIME AT CAMP MEETINGS** — Pictured here is a typical scene at the old camp meetings held before churches were established in the area. Families pooled food for community meals and ate together. Farmers in the area donated beefs to be barbecued for the meetings, which lasted from a week to 10 days, and the ladies would make lemonade to accompany the meals. Among the group above are members of the Claude Ledrick family, the A. L. Lard family, including Jeff, Frank, Mrs. H. H. Heiskeli and Mrs. R. M. Hall; Faye Bennett, sister to Lloyd and Raymond of Pampa; Archie King, Sena Walstad (later Mrs. Archie King); Lelia McDonald; the Tom Coffee family, Ben Archer and Milo Blodgett.



**FIRST LIGHT PLANT** — Pampa's first light plant was in operation in 1916. The plant was housed in the Davis Warehouse, located on W. Foster Street. Shown here is the interior of the plant.



LEVIN'S

# Gray County Was Once A Sea Of Grass

By LORENE O. LOCKE

For many years prior to 1874, Gray County was known only as a part of the great grassy quadrangle known as the Great Plains, or the Llano Estacado, meaning Scaled Plains, as no boundary lines of the Panhandle of Texas had been determined. Early settlers tell of their difficulty in traversing this sea of grass which often reached as high as their waists.

Numerous explorers may have made expeditions across this part of the plains, but the first recorded as having entered the county is Capt. Randolph B. Marcy, of the Fifth Infantry of the United States Army. Accompanied by George B. McClellan, brevet captain of the United States Engineers, in 1822, Marcy led an expedition of soldiers into what is now Gray County, seeking the source of Red River.

Marcy said in the account of his travels that the Canadian and North Fork of Red River were often confused, perhaps, because the Indians had apparently called both of them "Red River" because of the reddish appearance of the water. He also said Plains Indians had sought to discourage travelers from entering the Panhandle by telling them that the water was bad, and that they would die of thirst if they tried to cross the long stretches of dry land.

In his report filed with the War Department, Nov. 8, 1822, Marcy states that coming over the trail from Fort Smith, Ark., in May, he crossed a stream which he named Sweetwater Creek (in Wheeler County) because the water was so good.

On June 18, 1822, Marcy's expedition reached the head of the North Fork of Red River, which is near Pampa. To be sure of his findings, Captain Marcy took ten men and went across 25 miles north to the Canadian, becoming the first white man on record to distinguish between the two rivers.

From Marcy's description of the site on which they camped that June evening, it must have been located exactly where LeFors is now. That evening he buried a bottle with a message in it describing their expedition and its results. That bottle buried among the roots of one of the largest trees on the south bank of the river, still awaits discovery somewhere in the sand near LeFors. Marcy named McClellan Creek in Gray County for Captain McClellan. "Whom," he said, "I believe

to be the first white man to ever set eyes upon it." But Captain Marcy proved himself a poor prophet when he gave his view on the projected building of a railroad through the Pacific. He said, "Throughout its entire surface, this country presents, in my judgment, an impassable barrier to a wagon road, and I am fully impressed with the belief that a route crossing this desert anywhere between the 33rd parallel of latitude and its northern limits will never be selected for a Pacific railway, or, indeed, a road of any description."

After the Marcy expedition, there is a space in history of about 20 years, when few white men were in the territory. Then came the decade of the buffalo hunters when the extinction of the buffalo became the most amazing industry in the history of the plains. According to Gen. Nelson A. Miles' calculation there must have been more than 6,000,000 buffalo in the Texas Panhandle, alone.

The early settlers will tell you that these plains were literally lined with the bleached bones, and when the going was tough, many of them kept food in the larder by gathering wagonloads of bones, and selling them to the freighters, or hauling them to the nearest railroad, where they brought \$8 per ton.

Of course, the earliest known inhabitants of the Panhandle were the Indians. The Comanche and his allies, the Kiowa and the Cheyenne were in possession of this country when the early explorers arrived. Horses had been brought to the Plains by the Spaniards, but many of them escaped, and in a few years great herds of them were running wild. With a horse under him, the Plains Indian became a formidable foe.

The Indian depended on the buffalo largely for his food, clothing and shelter. By a special treaty with the Indians, made in 1869, the United States government promised the Indians to prevent buffalo hunting south of the Arkansas River. In spite of this promise, when buffalo became scarce north of the river, the hunter and the trader came into the Panhandle, knowing the hazard when he came.

In June 1874, the Indians left their reservations in Indian territory and went on the warpath. The battle of Adobe Walls and similar depredations were in revenge for the white man's disregard of treaty. The German family, traveling west from their native Georgia, fell victims to the warring Cheyennes. All of the family were killed except four sisters, who were taken captives.

One of the most daring engagements of General MacKenzie's campaign to drive the Indians back to the reservations, was the "Charge of the Wagon Train," which took place on McClellan Creek, in Gray County, in November of 1874. Lieutenant Frank D. Baldwin, in the Panhandle with General MacKenzie and General Miles, came upon a Cheyenne village, the chief of which was the dreaded Gray Beard.

Lieutenant Baldwin's command was composed of an empty supply wagon train, protected by a small detail of soldiers. In spite of this he decided to attack. He used his army wagons as tanks and battered down Gray Beard's camp. After the Indians had been routed the two younger German children

were found in the wreckage of the camp. Their rescue resulted later in the recovery of their older sisters, who had been carried into New Mexico. The government took over their guardianship and education. They have been in Gray County several times to visit the site of their rescue, which since 1836, has been marked with an historical marker. Julia, now 85 years old, the only one of the sisters, yet living, is to be here for the Gray County birthday celebration.

In the year 1876, Gray County was marked upon the map. This region had been part of the Bexar district. In August of that year, the legislature passed a law cutting into 54 counties all the territory lying north of a line running west to New Mexico from the southeast corner of Nolan County, and west of a line running from the same place north to Oklahoma, the northeast corner of Lipscomb County. This was the first and only time where more than a dozen or so counties had been created by one act of the Legislature at the same time.

As few of these newly created counties had any citizens whatsoever, and none of them at the time had the required number of 150 qualified voters to organize for self government, it was necessary to "attach" all of them to the most conveniently located counties which had been organized, "for judicial, surveying, and all other purposes." (This paragraph is quoted from R. C. Craine's history of the Act of 1876).

Along with many of our Panhandle counties, Gray County was named for a distinguished Texas, Peter W. Gray. Mr. Gray, a native Virginian, had come to Houston, Texas, in 1837, where he was reared and educated. He was a member of the first Texas legislature and later a district judge in South Texas. He served as a member of the Confederate Congress all through the Civil War. After the war, he practiced law in Houston until he was appointed judge of the supreme court, a position he held only for a few months until he died in Houston, Oct. 2, 1874. He was a lawyer, scholar, a cultured gentleman. He gave Mr. Yoakum aid in compiling his history of Texas.

In accordance with the legislative provision for counties not sufficiently populated to organize, Gray County, with nine other Panhandle counties was first attached to Clay County. Later when Wheeler organized, she was attached to Wheeler. After Roberts County's organization, Gray was "attached" for the last time. Various reasons have been given as to why Gray came to Roberts, but some of the old timers say that the reason for the switch, was to help Miami get the county seat back from Parnell which had been a bitter bone of contention for many years.

June 9, 1892, Gray County was organized at a special meeting of the commissioners court in Roberts County, a petition with the names of 152 qualified voters having been filed April 14, previously. The first officers of the new county were G. H. Saunders, county judge; J. T. Crawford, sheriff; L. O. Boney, assessor; J. T. Pollard, surveyor; Henry Thut, treasurer; Siler Faulkner, county and district clerk; H. B. Lovett, commissioner; J. A. Hopkins, J. C. Short, and Perry LeFors were justices of the peace for their several precincts. J. H.

Henry, was presiding officer for the election.

The county seat was LeFors, and on June 30, 1892, the first commissioners court of the newly organized county convened there. The first act of the court was to approve Crawford's bond as tax collector, with D. C. Davis, T. J. Roby and L. H. Webb as sureties. Henry Thut was instructed to get the county money which had been deposited in the treasury at Austin, while the county was unorganized. The amount was \$7,307.98.

Mr. Faulkner went to Miami to get the county records, and later said that he brought them all back under his arm, as there were only six or seven small deed records.

The first purchases made by the county of Gray, in 1892 were itemized as being "five gallons of coal oil, an oil can, two lamps, two brooms and a vault." When the cold weather set in, in November the county officials added four stoves, and paid a citizen (\$1.25 to haul them over from Miami.)

That same spring the county entered into a contract with Henry Weckesser, of Miami, to build a court house for \$2,208.50. This old frame courthouse was long a landmark of the early days where many interesting cases were tried.

On Jan. 12, 1903, the first district court of Gray county was held, with Judge B. M. Baker, the first district judge, L. D. Miller, district attorney, and Siler Faulkner, district clerk. The first grand jury impaneled had Perry LeFors as its foreman.

The first settler in LeFors of whom we have a record was Travis Leach, who came to the valley and settled in the early '40's. The first stageline for passengers that ran through Gray County, stopped at the Leach home for dinner, en route from Mobeetie to Tascosa.

Perry LeFors, for which the town was named secured a post office for the town in 1898, and Henry Thut was its first postmaster. Mr. Thut had bought the land from Leach, who had homesteaded it.

LeFors was a town without a resident for five or six years, only the courthouse and a small schoolhouse being located on the townsite proper. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thut, Sr., lived within a mile, where they operated the only hotel between Mobeetie and Tascosa. The Perry LeFors family lived about ten miles east.

The first civil case tried in county court was a grass burning charge against the Rock Island Railway. The first marriage license was issued to George H. Jahns and Miss Nettie Renner.

The first election was held at the building later known as the Schneider Hotel. Attempts to move the county seat, from its position exactly in the center of the county were an election to change it to McLean, in 1907 which failed, as did votes in 1919 and 1924 to move it to Pampa. Not until 1928 did such an election carry.

Some of the unique aspects of the little county seat were the subject of an Associated Press feature story which appeared in March, 1927. Says this account:

LeFors, quaint town in Gray County, near Pampa, has many distinctions. LeFors is the smallest county seat in Texas, and boasts that it is the only county seat without a jail. The jail has been moved to Pampa. Though on an otherwise treeless plain, the town is hard by a forest of giant cottonwoods. The water wells are only nine feet deep. When a man wants to dig a well, he procures a post-hole digger, bores down about nine feet, and obtains clear, sparkling water.

"But perhaps the most interesting facts are these: The cottonwood trees bear grapes and virtually all of the residents drink grape juice the year round; and although 50 years old this town's cemetery contains only four graves."

"The towering cottonwoods do not actually bear grapes, but they do support the wild grape vines that entwine them and hang down like veils.—For a generation LeFors has gone on drinking its grape juice and sawing its wood, and now oil is beginning to touch it with the magic of life.—The town with its dream valley is perking up. The cottonwoods are being transformed into new homes."

In 1888, Gray County had its first railroad, when the Santa Fe built through it to Panhandle in Carson County. For some years the railway station was a box car set beside the tracks.

Following is a statement from M. K. Brown, regarding early history of White Deer Lands, an English syndicate, holding some 631,000 acres of land in Gray, Carson, Hutchinson and Roberts counties: "In 1902, Mr. Andrew Kingsmill, a banker from London, England, came to Panhandle

to inspect the property. At suggestion of Mr. George Tyn, who was first manager for White Deer Lands, he entered into a contract with Mr. J. D. Hobart, to take over the management and development of property.

In 1903, M. K. Brown arrived from England to assist Mr. Hobart in the development of White Deer Lands, and for many years was Mr. Hobart's assistant. In 1903, C. P. Buckler came to the scene, and later joined the office force."

Mr. Brown was a nephew of Andrew Kingsmill. He stated that Block 3, L. and G.N.R.R. and Block B-2, H. and G.N.R.R. surveys are the only two blocks of land of White Deer Lands actually in Gray County. The greater bulk is in adjoining counties, but Pampa is built on Block 3. The long-time payments on land and lenient policies of the company brought many permanent residents to Gray County.

The early history of Pampa and other towns in the county is being given elsewhere, but we will mention some of the earliest residents of the county.

Henry Thut has already been mentioned as being the county's first postmaster and treasurer. He and his wife moved here from Kentucky, in 1884. They were accompanied by Mr. Thut's sister, the first young, unmarried lady to settle in the country. She married Perry LeFors, and is still living in Gray County, the county's oldest citizen, in point of residence. Mr. Thut was noted for his gardens and especially the large cabbages he raised and made into sauerkraut for the soldiers at Fort Elliott, also for his apple orchards.

Jess Wynne came to Gray County in 1880 and settled on McClellan Creek, with S. V. Barton. To him is credited the story of how George Tyn came to give the name of Pampa to that city. Wayne worked for the Diamond F. ranch, but he quit in 1903, and was the first man to buy land from the company, in 1906, before it was divided.

Joseph W. Harrah was a typical buffalo hunter and pioneer, says Newton P. Willis in his history of Gray County, published in 1937. Mr. Harrah first came to the Panhandle in 1875, and in 1880 settled on Cantonment Creek in Gray County, his son, Oran W. Harrah, was said to be the first white child born in Gray County. Two daughters of Mr. Harrah, yet live in Miami, Mrs.

J. M. Gill and Mrs. Bert Kreutzberger.

Then there were Tobe Odom, who operated the Z Bar Z ranch, located in Gray County in 1881 just above the Cantonment settlement; and Henry B. Lovett, buffalo hunter, rancher, county official and oil man, who came to the Panhandle in 1877 and settled with his wife in Gray County, on McClellan Creek, in 1886; T. D. Hobart, called by some, "The Father of Pampa," who became the manager of White Deer Lands, when the company decided to sell out their holdings into small farms, to encourage permanent residents; Alex Schneider, who came here in 1886, who organized and led the first brass band in the county, as well as the Panhandle, and also built the hotel which bears his name; J. E. Williams, who came to Gray County in 1886, as an employee of White Deer Lands, and is still living in Pampa; and many others, some of whom have been mentioned, and others, who gave their contribution to the building of the county, but which space does not permit mentioning.

In 1928 the county seat was moved to Pampa, and court was held in the First Baptist Church, the old building that was located on the site of the Combs - Worley building, until the large modern courthouse was constructed.

In 1910, wheat raising began to be carried on actively in Gray County, which before this, had largely been ranch country. For the next decade, this industry grew to large proportions. Top year of the period was in 1919, when Pampa shipped 2,255,000 bushels of golden grain.

Gray county's first oil was brought in on January 31, 1925, and thus began a new era. Located in the world's largest gas field, and plenty of the "black gold" with it. Pampa's population jumped from 1,000 in 1926, to 10,000 in one year.

Today Gray County's population is estimated to be 46,000 and its wealth is valued for tax purposes, at nearly \$55,000,000. It is said to be one of the wealthiest counties in Texas. Hopkins school district is the wealthiest school district in the state.

The wealth of Gray County is remarkable, not only for its rapid increase, during the past 35 years, but also for the fact that much of its wealth has been reserved for the future. Many of the broad acres of its agricultural domain are yet waiting for the tug of the tractor. It has been said that Gray County could easily support four times its present population.

## Lefors Once Mecca For Riders

Lefors, the geographical center and first county seat of Gray County, was once a mecca for riders throughout the Panhandle.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thut's home, around which the early history of the town revolved, provided the only lodging within miles for cowboys herding cattle and watching fence lines through the area.

Mrs. Thut never knew how many would be present at meal time nor how many sleeping quarters would have to be arranged. But the welcome mat was always out for any traveler and not only food and comfort were offered, but friendship, companionship and, in many cases, medicinal care.

Mr. Thut came into the area in 1884 with his bride, the former Anna Lang, and her sister, Emma Lang, all originally from Switzerland and unable to speak the English language. They had been living in a Swiss colony in Frankfurt, Ky.


The ways of the Panhandle cowboy and his language were soon acquired, however, from such men as Perry LeFors, for LeFors had been here since 1878 and was a great helper to cattlemen and settlers coming into the area. He married Miss Emma Lang in 1887.

When settlers needed mail, LeFors saw to it that they got it, even though he paid for the service out of his own pocket. All mail had to be brought from Mobeetie, the only place in the area where supplies could be bought.

Finally the federal government skayed a post office at LeFors and named Thut the first postmaster. The government made the settlers make a change in the spelling, however, for postal service. The "F" was not allowed to remain a capital letter and thus the town is spelled Lefors with a little "l." The post office was housed in the Thut home.

(See LEFORS, Page C-3)

**Congratulations**  
To Gray County **60th**  
On Its **Anniversary**




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**GRAY COUNTY on its 60th ANNIVERSARY**

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# Marker, Elevator About All That's Left Of Community Which Began In 1890's A. H. Doucette Laid Out City Of Pampa

A white highway marker with the name Boydston printed on it in black letters, an elevator and a railroad switch are about all that is left of the community that began in the 1890's, some ten years before Gray County was formed.

The country was then an endless stretch of plains offering an abundance of wild fruit — berries and plums when the first settlers arrived on horseback on covered wagons.

Families living in the area at the time were the Henry Boydstons—for whom the community was named. The Milton Gastevens, John Harrises and George Hamilins. Other families soon followed, however, until almost every section soon had a home or dugout.

Boydston post office application was made in 1891 and granted by the postal department in April of that year. The commission was granted by John Wanamaker, then postmaster general of the United States, who appointed John Fraser postmaster. Fraser held the office from that date until January 31, 1940. The certificate of appointment with successive appointments, dates added, hangs in a prominent place in the home of Fraser's daughter, Mrs. Margie Fraser Emory. On the death of Fraser in 1940 the commission was discontinued.

The first post office was located in Fraser's home and was a division post office. Mail was delivered by carrier from Clarendon to Boydston and then by another carrier to Miffin and Eldridge, delivered by carrier from Clarendon which was later Alanreed. Groom residents picked up their mail at Boydston.

The Boydston school was erected in 1891 on land given by the Frasers for school purposes. Ample room for playgrounds and ball fields was included in the grant which was in the southwest corner of the Fraser home section. Merchants of Claude and Clarendon donated materials for the building which was erected by volunteer labor. Superintendent of the work was C. A. Timmons, a building contractor.

The school was used for many purposes. Sunday school and church services were held there and numerous other programs. It was here also that the Christmas programs were held. First school teacher of Boydston was Mrs. P. E. Johnson, who is still a Gray County resident.

Eventually the old Boydston school building was moved to Groom and a gym made of it. Residents say most of the Boydston homes were frame houses, unlike the Pampa area where dugouts were predominant.

Grain or chuck wagons were used to transport goods to town. The wagons were constructed to hold approximately 50 to 60 bushels of grain and were built up like a box. The oats were sacked to take to Clarendon for market.

The trip to Clarendon for supplies was a comparatively long one in the days prior to modern transportation and was made only every one or two months. The purchases at that time were staples such as beans, potatoes and sugar. Most of the other provisions were raised by the families. And commonsense was the order of the day. If coal or wood could not be obtained in the winter for fuel, corn cobs and cow

The mailman was an indispensable part of the community at that time. The first postman, George Hammond, performed many extracurricular services.

Driving an upright cart to deliver mail he also brought in groceries and supplies the settlers ran out of before they could make a trip to Clarendon. The railroad in 1902 changed much of this. Residents recall the construction of the railroad and remember it as one of the entertainments

## Lefors (Continued From Page C-2)

Area residents at that time started a small chamber of commerce on their own to bring other friends and relatives into the country. They persuaded Alex Schneider to bring his bride, Lena, another of the Lang girls, in 1885.

Schneider, later the owner and manager of the well-known Schneider Hotel in Pampa, made a name for himself as a connoisseur of both food and music. He made sauerkraut ("like that in the old country") out of prize cabbages produced by area gardeners and provided musical entertainment at community and family gatherings.

Schneider went back to Switzerland for a short time, however, before returning to Gray County and purchasing the Holland Hotel in Pampa.

Others making homes near Lefors, about that time were J. E. Williams, known by old-timers as "Uncle Jim"; J. C. Short, the first mail carrier for the area, and his family; the H. V. Lovetts, Siler Faulkner, first county clerk and J. A. Hopkins, for whom the Hopkins school and community were named.

Later on, in 1896, E. E. Gething brought his bride "Nannie" from England to Lefors and they moved into a half dugout, typical of living quarters at that time.

Her closest neighbor was Mrs. LeFors and they would ride horseback to visit each other to share recipes and knowledge of raising gardens and chickens. Together, they learned to face hardships brought about by "nature in the raw" as the Panhandle was at that time.

Mrs. Gething reminisces about the dances held in those days and she particularly remembers the first one she attended. Reared in a small place in England where a gentleman held a handkerchief between his hand and the lady's back and stood at arm's length to dance, the young Mrs. Gething was more than shocked when a strange cowboy grabbed her up in a "bear hug" to start the first dance. She was so overcome, she remembers, that she refused to dance the rest of the evening. However, she says, the West took this bit of shyness out of her and she learned to enjoy the cowboy-types of dancing.

Mrs. Gething introduced the first bathing suit in the area. It was not really revealing, being the typical early bathing suit, with long sleeves, high neckline, skirt down to the knees with ankle-length pants under it but people just weren't used to that sort of thing here. However they caught on, and it wasn't too long until many women were wearing bathing suits.

The first school at Lefors was a one-room building on the creek site. It was donated by "Uncle Jim" Williams and was used for church meetings, dances and all community activities. Many area residents sent their children to school there, but others hired governesses to educate their families because of transportation problems, particularly during severe winters.

of the day. Upon its completion mail was delivered by rail and many supplies were brought in but the wagon trips to Clarendon were yet prevalent. Mixed teams were used for wagons; heavy horses, ponies, mules.

Primary entertainment was horseback riding, calf riding and bronc riding. Many of the cowboys from neighboring places would gather at one of the homes on Sundays or lax work days and compete against each other. These were the real beginnings of the rodeos as we know them today. Girls as well as boys were excellent riders and also aided in the work.

Gray County was less than four years old when a young engineer, destined to take a prominent part in its growth, left Beaumont and headed north to the Panhandle.

He was A. H. Doucette, who broke the county down into sections, laid out the city limits of Pampa for its incorporation, laid out the townsites of Hoover, Kingsmill, Cuyler and White Deer; built the first paved streets, installed the first municipal water and sewer system for Pampa, served the payless office of county surveyor for 30 years, and built the first paved roads leading out of the county seat.

The original town of Pampa planned the same year Gray

County was organized, covered 38 blocks between Wyma on the east; West on the west; Browning on the north; and Atchison on the south. An engineer named James L. Gray laid out the plat of the then unincorporated town.

The White Deer Land Co. needed a surveyor to break the county down into sections. T. D. Hobart, of the land company, had heard of young Doucette and sent for him to come to the Panhandle for the company.

Doucette arrived in Gray County on April 9, 1906, and began surveying acreage into sections. His first job was to establish section lines for more than 200,000 acres.

But, that was just the beginning.

During the next two years Doucette sectionalized the county and laid out the townsites.

Next came the first detailed map of the county, showing the edge of the plains through each quarter of a section which it passed. In addition, each section in the county was shown with its survey number, abstract reference, and title certificate number.

Ten years after the county was organized, the town of Pampa was organized. Doucette was hired to make the field notes establishing the city limits at that time.

Since the original town of Pampa was platted approximately 100 additions have been made; Doucette making more than 70 of them.

The county was 20 years old when Doucette was again called upon for public service. This time to plan the street, water and sewer system of a town boasting roughly 910 souls.

It was in 1922 — two years after Doucette completed a six-year tenure as county tax assessor-collector — that a civic improvement bond issue for \$50,000 was passed. The issue was floated to pave Pampa streets, and install a water and sewer

system. The vote was 149 for to 18 against.

At that time, Pampa had a valuation of \$962,271.96, a tax rate of 30 cents and no indebtedness.

Doucette's plans called for brick streets on Cuyler, Foster, Balliard, Russell, First, Kingsmill and part of Francis. The fabulous "Indian Joe," a master bricklayer, did the job under Doucette's supervision.

A haphazard water system, with only one well, then served Pampa. None of the lines were more than one and one-half inch in diameter.

Under the bond issue the city purchased the entire water system except the well. It drilled (See DOUCETTE, Page C-4)

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We Carry On More Than 40 Years of Serving The Needs of Oil and Gas Business In This Area

### ● Doucette

(Continued From Page C-3)

one well at the present intersection of Ward and Montagu. The well, drilled by H. H. Heiskell, tossed 80 gallons of water a minute into the new system which was enlarged with an 8 inch cast iron main feeding into 6-inch mains and then down to the 2-inch alley lines and other smaller lines. The system looped from West to Foster and Francis. The 75,000-gallon water tank behind the fire station was also built at that time.

It took between four and five miles of tile sewer pipe to service the town and carry sewage to the new disposal plant designed to serve a city of 3,000 people. The largest mains were two 16-inch lines east and west of Cuyler. These lines were served by 8-inch lines and the smaller 6-inch lines. The pipes are still in service today.

None of the old concrete sewer lines being replaced at intervals today were laid in that program.

Six years later, after oil flowed into Gray County, Pampa boomed and Doucette was called again to extend and enlarge the water and sewer system. The disposal plant had to be moved. It was, and moved to its present location northeast of town. The new plant was designed for a population of 10,000 and the old 15-inch outfall line was laid along the draw running southwest-northeast.

The extension program more than doubled the size of the former water and sewer systems. The disposal plant had to be moved. It was, and moved to its present location northeast of town. The new plant was designed for a population of 10,000 and the old 15-inch outfall line was laid along the draw running southwest-northeast.

The extension program more than doubled the size of the former water and sewer systems. The program also included two more wells, both with the same output capacity — 80 gallons per minute — as the first well.

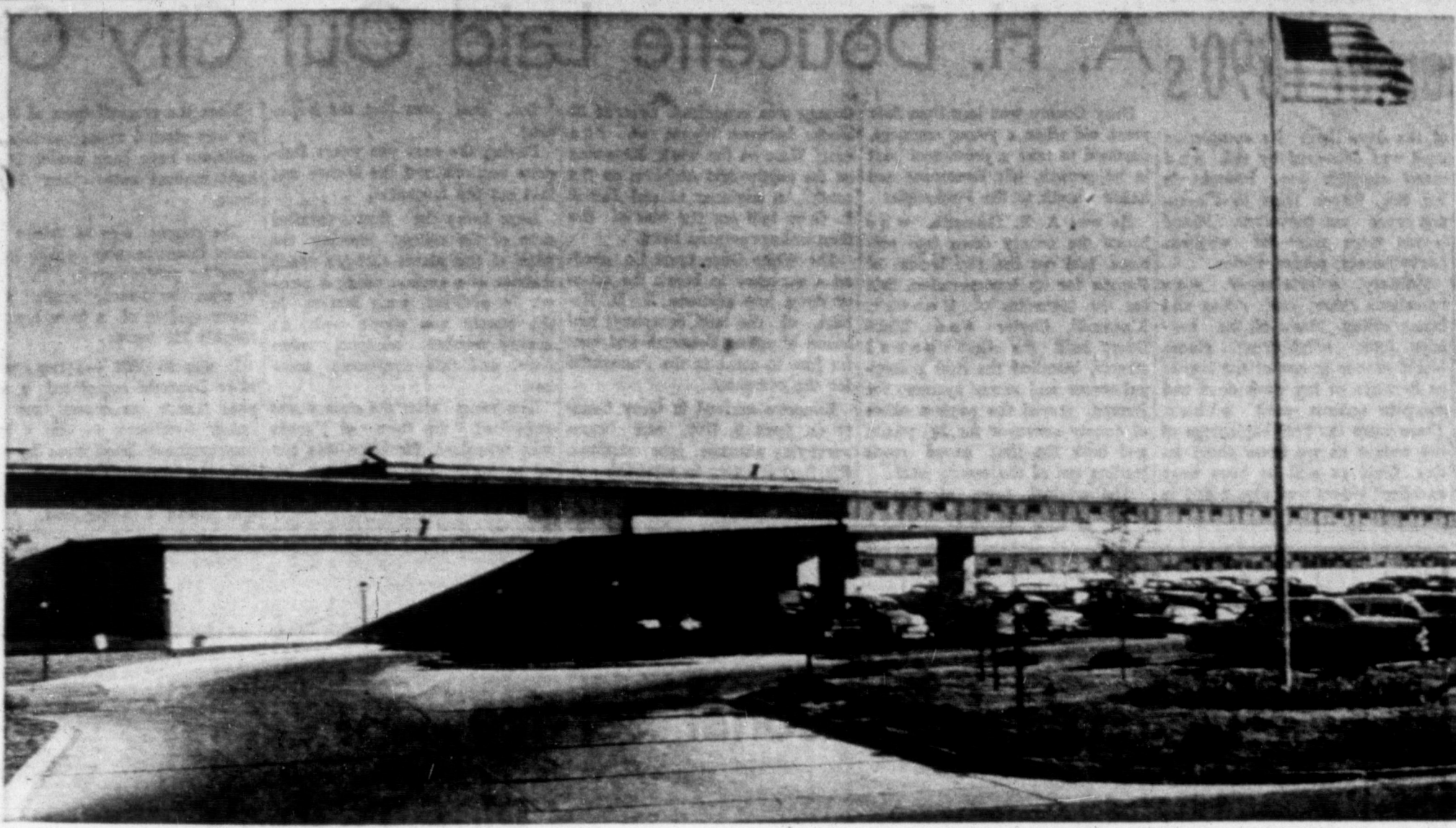
One year after the brick paving program was finished — 1958 — Doucette began work on building concrete streets.

For two years Pampa's paved highway system grew with concrete streets instead of brick. Those streets are also in use today.

But Gray Countians and others still had to travel through the mud to reach the city limits of the new county seat. From 1929 through 1931 the county poured concrete roads leading to Berger, LeJors, Miami (known as the Old Miami Highway, and Phillips under Doucette's supervision.

There were no black-top roads built around Gray County or in Pampa under Doucette's supervision. He didn't like them then, and he doesn't like them now.

"Concrete is more expensive so far as the initial cost is con-



**COMMUNITY EFFORT — PAMPA STYLE**—Pioneer residents of the Panhandle were noted for their ability to work and live together under very difficult circumstances. But . . . that spirit has not dimmed with the ages, as witness the above structure raised as a community project . . . the Coronado Inn million dollar hotel. The modern structure has become a center for conventions and community meetings as well as providing the traveler with first class accommodations in the land "Where Wheat Grows and Oil Flows."

### They Hired Two Gunmen To Clean Up The Town

What can be done when the regular law enforcement officials are not doing their duty?

The answer is simple — hire a couple of gunmen to clean things up.

And that is exactly what five of Pampa's city fathers did back in the early days.

Nobody was safe on the streets at night — or during the day, either.

So M. K. Brown, B. E. Finley, Claude Ledrick, Henry Lippold and Dr. W. Purviance took a trip over to Amarillo to see the chief of police. The chief recom-

perced, but maintenance on blacktop in the final analysis makes them cost more," Doucette contends.

Pampa's water system today is a far cry from the original haphazard system of one and one-half inch mains to the new 18-inch tube carrying water down Kingsmill. It is also a far cry from the individual sewer systems to the large twin 18-inch outfall lines running to a new disposal plant, designed by Dick Pepin and Wayland Merriman in 1946 and built for a city of up to 25,000 people.

mended Jake Farrah and Pat Morrow highly.

In a day or two, then, Jake arrived in town sporting a pair of spunking white shoes, two six-shooters and a grim desire to get things done.

Several weeks later Pat showed up to give Jake a hand.

The city floated a bond in order to pay them salaries of \$125 a month, unreasonably high for the area.

"All man," Dr. Purviance described them, adding that it wasn't too long till things were under control. Besides slapping a blanket of law and order over the

area, the hired gunmen even cracked down on friendly-like gambling.

Jake stayed around for a year and a half, but Pat left after three months. Finally, in the middle of the night one time, Jake took off over the hills and was never seen in these parts again.

Nobody has ever explained convincingly why Jake went over the border to Arizona.

### One Thing Is Still Unchanged

One thing hasn't changed through the years. That is the location of the city of Pampa. Sure, you know that it's located in the Panhandle, fifty-odd miles from Amarillo, so far from the Oklahoma line, etc.

If somebody decided to drop the information given above, chances are that we would be pretty safe, because nearly everyone comes up with a different answer as to the mileage from certain points.

But, if that bomb was to be pinpointed at the latitude of 35 degrees, 32 minutes north, and the longitude of 100 degrees, 57 minutes west they couldn't miss.

Marjetta wasn't injured but had one complaint — Louis was "too amorous."

Fleeing Louis' amorous advances at a beach party, Marjetta slipped between a narrow gap in the boulders on a rock jetty and had to be freed by police and firemen.

Marjetta wasn't injured but had one complaint — Louis was "too amorous."

### NO HOLDING HIM

PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. (UPI) — The love affair between Marjetta Jackson, 22, and her boyfriend, Louis Aunquoe, went on the rocks Sunday.

Fleeing Louis' amorous advances at a beach party, Marjetta slipped between a narrow gap in the boulders on a rock jetty and had to be freed by police and firemen.

Marjetta wasn't injured but had one complaint — Louis was "too amorous."

Fleeing Louis' amorous advances at a beach party, Marjetta slipped between a narrow gap in the boulders on a rock jetty and had to be freed by police and firemen.

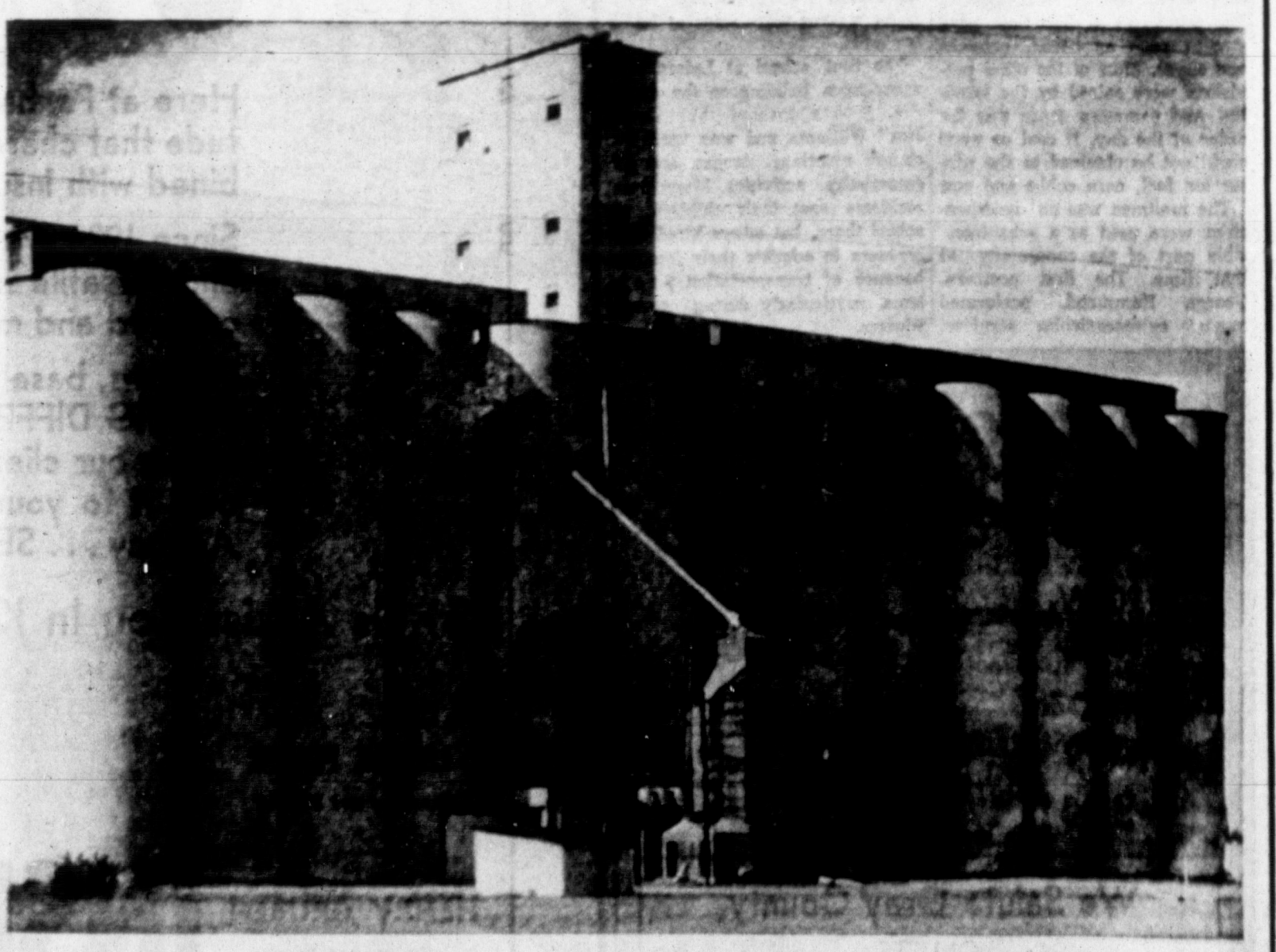
Marjetta wasn't injured but had one complaint — Louis was "too amorous."

**Why You Meet**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — "Adult Leadership," a professional journal, defines a meeting as follows: the gathering together of persons with felt needs that have not been satisfied through individual action.  
What's the most that can be done at a meeting? The Adult Leadership' answer: The most that can be done is to create enough dissatisfaction and sufficient understanding of the problem so that concerted effort will be employed outside the meeting hall.



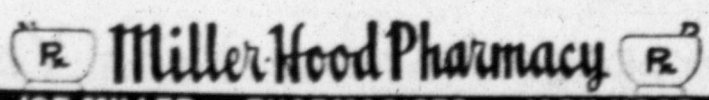

**Thin Americans**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fat Americans aside, there still are many people who'd like to gain weight.  
For anyone wanting to put on pounds, Dr. Hazel M. Hauck, emeritus professor of food and nutrition at Cornell University, suggests adding 500 to 1,000 calories a day to gain one or two pounds a week. Tuck an extra pat of butter into a baked potato, add cream to milk. Eat until you feel satisfied — then eat a little more.

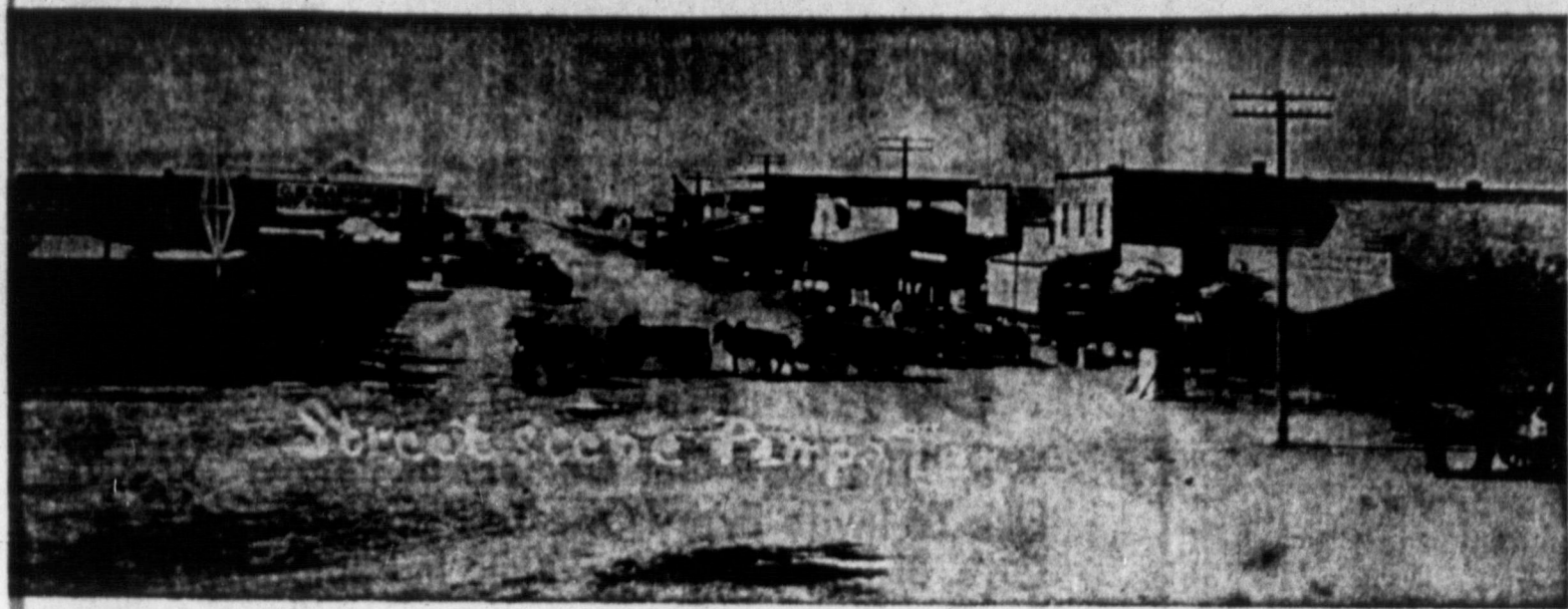
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Congratulations to Pampa  
On Its  
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From Pampa's **FIRST**  
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**EARLY DAY PAMPA** — This photograph was taken at the intersection of Atchison and Cuyler streets and shows N. Cuyler street, looking north, as it was in the first de-

cade of the 1900s. The building with the C. S. Barnard sign on it is where the Moses Variety Store stands today. The streets were unpaved and the transportation was horse drawn.

## Grass Fires Fought In Novel Way, Years Ago

When this county was established, there were no modern fire trucks to call when prairie grass caught fire.

What was used was a "drag," developed by the White Deer Land Co. about 1901-02. It was a square sheet, 12 to 14 feet on a side, constructed out of row upon row of chain.

Ropes would be attached onto two of the corners. One of them was tied to a wagon, the other was held by a mounted cowboy.

The cowpoke and the wagon would travel a parallel course down one part of the roaring fire. A dozen or so persons would follow behind, stamping out with brooms any part of the fire that remained. This was repeated over and over till the fire was out.

And why didn't they use two horsemen instead of just one and the wagon?

T. V. Lane had the answer. "They had to bring the chain out in the wagon," he said, "so they figured they might as well use it."

Before the "drag" was invented, there was an even more novel way of handling a fire.

"Twas very obvious and simple the way the old-timers tell it. All they did was catch a steer,

kill it, tie ropes onto its legs and employ the same principle used in the "drag."

### Staff of Life

MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Wheat chips, wheat candies and a quick-cooking wheat for main dishes are some of the more promising candidates among new foodstuffs made of wheat.

Food scientists at Sanford Research Institute here have been investigating such new uses for the nation's mounting wheat surplus. The wheat chips are similar to potato chips. The candy, a toffee, was well received by institute tasters. They were less favorably impressed by wheat brittle candy and wheat caramel balls.

### Heavy Drinkers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In and around Worcester, Mass., live the biggest drinkers of whole milk, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports. The average consumer in the Worcester area used 34 pints of whole milk last year.

Residents of the Dayton-Springfield area in Ohio ranked second; residents of the Minneapolis and St. Paul ranked third.

## Hymns Broke Tension In Court Case

Mere mention of a court injunction turns thoughts of the average person to tedious, legal proceedings, but memory of one particular such case is a bright spot, bordering on nostalgia, for any residents of Gray County.

### Thrifty Tip

NEW YORK (UPI) — To get more mileage out of each tankful of gas, warm up the engine by idling it for a few seconds and then driving it gently for a few feet; adopt slow and easy acceleration and steady driving speeds; avoid starting the engine idly to run the car a few minutes. Martin J. Tustin, a designer of economy cars and president of Standard-Triumph Motor Co., said the woman who follows these tips will save the cost of several kilofuls of gas in a year and keep her car's maintenance bills down.

It all happened back in '28, when Pampa became the county seat after a series of elections, scheduled every other year to try to move the county seat from Lefors, the geographical center of the county.

McLean residents, as well as some of those at Lefors, didn't trust Pampa's motives and sought an injunction against election results.

The case was battered back and forth from various courts in the area, according to reminiscing old-timers Charlie Thut, Ray Wilson and M. K. Brown, until the final day of court was held in the former First Baptist Church building.

Many Pampans were present that day, awaiting the court's decision. Strain was evident, Brown recalls, as officials were in session in the church basement.

It was then that Brown, a leader in civic affairs then as now, eyed hymns lying around on the benches and conceived the

### Taste Tells

NEW YORK (UPI) — Forget the expert lingo and enjoy tasting until you find wine that, indeed, satisfies you, advises J. Wechsberg in a report in the "Canadian Food Journal."

The advice — try, and decide for yourself — stems from the fact that there seem to be more experts than vintages. If you need a benchmark, the author suggests you consider the words of the late King Edward VII of England, a connoisseur.

"Not only does one drink wine, but one inhales it, one looks at it, one tastes it, one swallows it — and one talks about it," he said.

idea of singing to relieve tension.

As he distributed the books, he asked Miss Jackie Jones, sister to Mrs. Roy Bourland, to accompany at the piano.

As everybody found the announced number, Miss Jones began to play and the group sang up on "The Fight Is On."

Needless to say, Pampa won the case and that very same day almost before legal dotted lines were signed, records were transported from Lefors by Pampa patriots.

### Insure Sparks

NEW YORK (UPI) — When packing for a trip, include a small plastic bottle of prepared liquid jewelry cleaner. Use it to give your diamond ring a facial and to brighten metal in other pieces of jewelry dulled by constant wear.



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For The Best  
**STEAKS**  
In Town  
WE INVITE YOU  
TO SHOP OUR  
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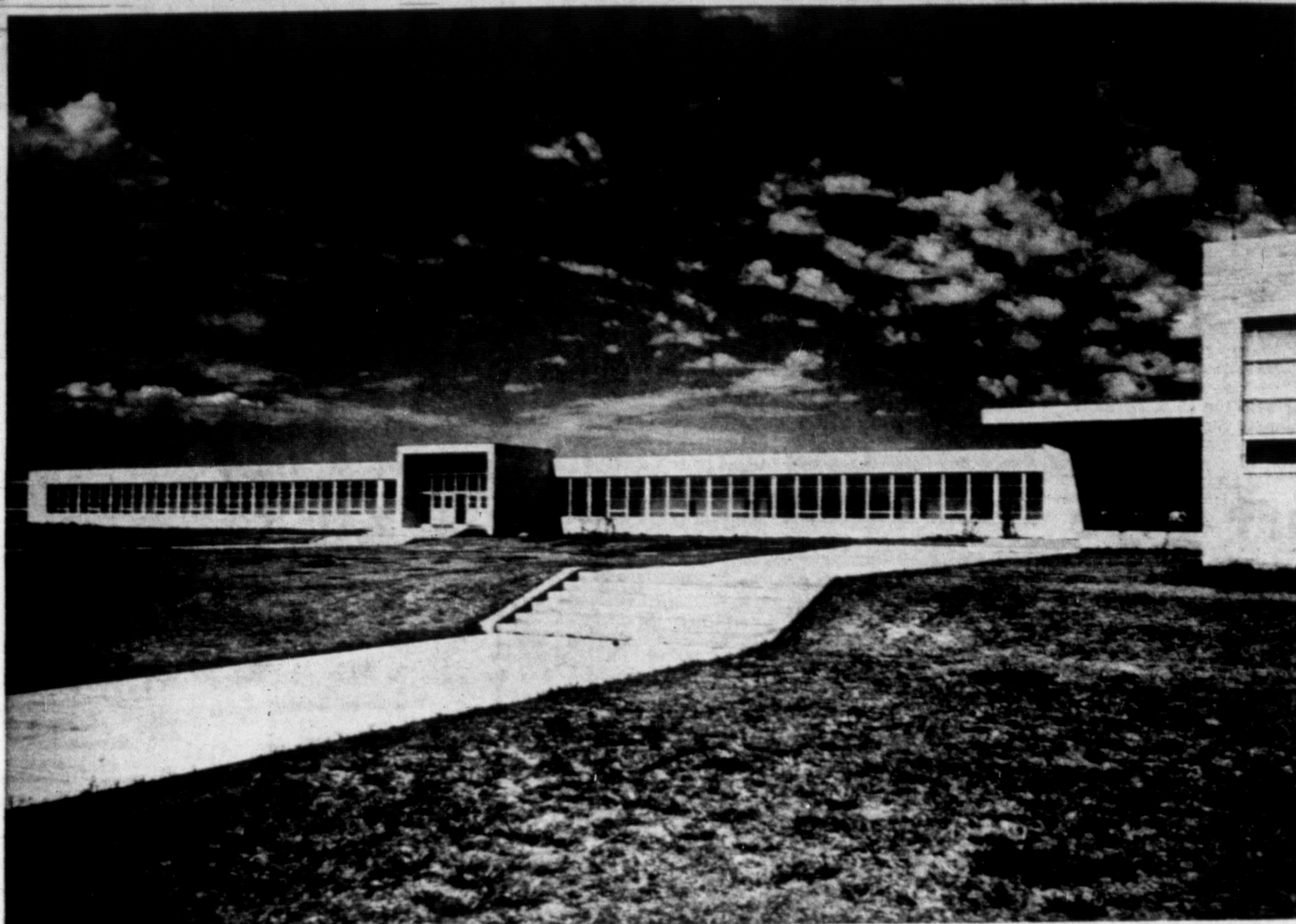


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TO BUY, JUST COME  
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**AFTER SIXTY YEARS** — This modern school building is a far cry from the little one-room school of 1902. The history of Pampa and Gray County's educational growth is a saga of community progress. Shown in the accompanying photograph is Robert E. Lee Junior High School, one of the most modern buildings of its type in the Panhandle. It was

Built in 1957 and 1958, Pampa has built three elementary schools in the past ten years — Lamar in 1952-53, Stephen F. Austin in 1956-57, and Travis in 1959. St. Vincent's Catholic School also was added to the city's educational system in 1959.

## County Schools Have Expansion History

From the first one-room frame school built in 1888 to the 13-building system throughout the county today — the history of public schooling in Gray County has been one of expansion.

Early in the spring of 1888, B. F. Williams, Gainesville, was hired at \$65 a month to teach 12 youngsters in the county's first school. Sixty-four years later, there are 237 teachers in Gray County instructing about 5,440 students in 13 schools at an average salary of \$3,375.

This action had been initiated April 14, 1902, when 12 qualified voters in the Gray County area had filed a petition for election to organize. And when the election had been culminated, the county already had four school districts.

In accordance with Texas law — passed March 26, 1881 — Gray County got four leagues of land for school purposes (in Gaines and Dawson counties). Following close on the heels of the county organization, one of the first meetings of the Gray County Commissioners Court created the fifth school district, in the southwestern corner of the county.

Fittingly enough, it was called Southwest. Its first teacher was Mattie B. Paris.

In the first school year of the newly-organized county, there were 87 pupils throughout the county's 937-acre area. Eighteen of them were attending Snowden (North Fork); 38, McClelland; 18, Lake (Plains); eight Lefors, Sweetwater; and four, Southwest.

The first school in Pampa was established Feb. 10, 1903, with the creation of the sixth school district. A dilapidated wooden structure of one room, it was located where the Central Baptist Church now stands.

First teacher in the Pampa school was Mrs. Edyth Townsend. After she had taught the 10 enrolled pupils for a year, she was followed by Lillian Carrington, who also ran it for a year — for six pupils. The third teacher was John V. Thomas, who began instructing in the fall of 1905.

From a letter written by Thomas, something can be learned of the first public school in this town. Hired by T. D. Hobart, Thomas found six youngsters of school age; he persuaded three that were over-age to attend and talked the mothers of three others — under-age — in to sending them.

And with that for a nucleus, the first male school teacher in Pampa opened the portals of the

first Monday of September, 1905. Freddie Hobart counted Pampa's population for a geography class problem and the total was 52.

The first schoolhouse was a 16 x 26 foot box-type building with hand-made seats. High winds were a problem in the flimsy structure and one time Thomas recalled playing indoor games with the children all on one side of the room to hold the schoolhouse down.

Within sight were 10,000 head of cattle grazing on land owned by Swift and Company. Grazing land and water were available at eight cents an acre.

However, the cattle ranches at the time were breaking up and people were coming into this Panhandle area by train, wagon and horseback. With the result that the last months of the eight-month session were so crowded that Mrs. Thomas was called in to help.

That summer Hobart got busy and by the next September there was a new three-room school building with three teachers and 140 pupils.

When an individual was engaged as a teacher, there was more to it than that — he was also chief fire builder, floor-sweeper and janitor. Activities included reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, geography, history, algebra and on Friday programs of recitations, debates and spelling bees.

With the establishment of the Pampa school, new school districts began to sprout all over the county. Between July 12, 1903, and Feb. 8, 1909, no less than nine separate school districts were organized. In that time, too, there were divisions and consolidations of districts.

In those less than six years there were the newly-created districts: seven, Alnreed, July 13, 1903; eight, nine and 10 (Black and Schaffer were two of them), all on Feb. 22, 1904; 11, Bell, Aug. 24, 1905; 13, Eldridge, 14, Cottonwood; and 15, Kepinger, Feb. 8, 1906.

In this pre-1910 era most of the area schools were of a similar type. The one-frame buildings held an average of 16-15 youngsters, usually taught by one teacher — invariably called the "professor." Instruction generally went up to the eight or 10th-grade level.

Most of the schools served an area of six square miles, and there was no provision for free

transportation. Depending a great deal on the weather, school would last anywhere from three to six months (mid-May to mid-October).

Teachers in those days possessed a varying degree of training. Many had attended Normal College, Clarendon; Goodnight Industrial College or some other nearby institution of instruction.

By 1910 there were 550 enrolled in county schools and 344 more in the McLean independent school district (the only one at the time). That year the county school setup got \$3,437.50 in state aid and McLean was granted \$2,150.

Of the 15 districts in 1910, not one had a local tax to support it and only two of them were graded. The county had 114 single desks, 304 double desks, 37 teachers, 711 pupils and five new buildings that year.

And it was that year — 1910 — that Pampa erected a two story red brick school building at Francis and Cuyler, which gave rise to the boast that Pampa had the best-equipped plant in the area. Six classrooms and an auditorium it had and that structure stands at the same spot today — used mostly as a storeroom.

One year later J. M. Daughtery Jr., Pampa, became the superintendent of schools.

Seven more school districts were added in the next 13 years to give a 1923 total of 22.

And after 1923 a policy of consolidation coupled with an increase of professional standards for teachers brought the total down to the point where today there are four independent school districts and but two common school districts.

By 1917 some subjects had been added to the elementary school county curriculum — United States and Texas history, and civil government. And the high schools were teaching Latin, Caesar, Virgil, algebra, geometry, trigonometry and modern and medieval history.

That same year the county commissioners court made Pampa an independent school district. Since 1920 Pampa has had four schools under its supervision—

Pampa, Morten, Hoover and Kingsmill.

First trustees for the Pampa Independent school district were C. T. Nicholson, president; L. C. McMurtry, secretary; L. H. McMurtry, secretary; L. H. Greene, T. H. Taylor and W. M. Craven.

And in the period 1925-26 came tremendous expansion. In 1925 the population had been about 1,000. But in 1926 — the year

(See SCHOOLS, Page C-7)



**COUNTY'S FIRST SCHOOL** — Highwind is regarded as the first school to be built in Gray County. This 20-by-30-foot building was built in the fall of 1887 and spring of 1888. It wasn't until 1888 that the railroad first came through this area. The first teacher was said to be B. F. Williams who remained from May to September of 1889. This particular group of students was attending school in 1895 and Mrs. L. W. Boney was teacher. Students, left to right, first row: Maggie Boney, Ouida Talley, Lillie Stump, Mrs. L. O. Boney, Tom Morehead, Hill Boney; second row: Fred Boney, Belle Morehead, Wheeler Paris, Earl Talley, Grover Boney, Third row: Emma Sohns, Annie Morehead, Herman Jahns, George Jahns, Tom Boney, Molly Morehead, Matter Paris and Harley Talley.

## Congratulating..... Gray Co. And Pampa On Its 60th ANNIVERSARY

We, "The New Car Dealers of Pampa" Would Like To Invite Every One To Pampa During Gray Co's. Big Celebration. While In Pampa It Would Be Our Pleasure To Show You Our New Models For 1963.

CULBERSON



CHEVROLET

212 N. BALLARD



1963 STUDEBAKER Lake Regal 2-door sedan

MAULDIN

MOTOR CO.

737 W. BROWN



1963 STUDEBAKER Gran Turismo Hawk

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1963 FORD Galaxie 500 XI hardtop



1963 THUNDERBIRD hardtop



1963 RAMBLER Air-Flodge V-8 station wagon

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1963 BUICK Riviera

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1963 DODGE Polara convertible



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1963 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville

TOM ROSE

MOTORS

121 N. BALLARD



1963 OLDSMOBILE F-85 Jeffrey hardtop coupe

McANDREW

PONTIAC

800 W. KINGSMILL



1963 PONTIAC TEMPEST 4-door sedan



1963 PONTIAC Bonneville sports coupe

Congratulations  
Gray County  
on Your

60th  
Anniversary



SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

ROBERTA'S FLOWERS

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4-3309

Congratulations

Pampa and Gray County

ON YOUR

60th ANNIVERSARY

BARBER'S DECORATING SHOPPE

134 Chicago

MO 4-7541



**HOW MANY CAN YOU IDENTIFY?** — Here's a picture that was taken sometime shortly after the turn of the century. A number of those in the picture have passed on,

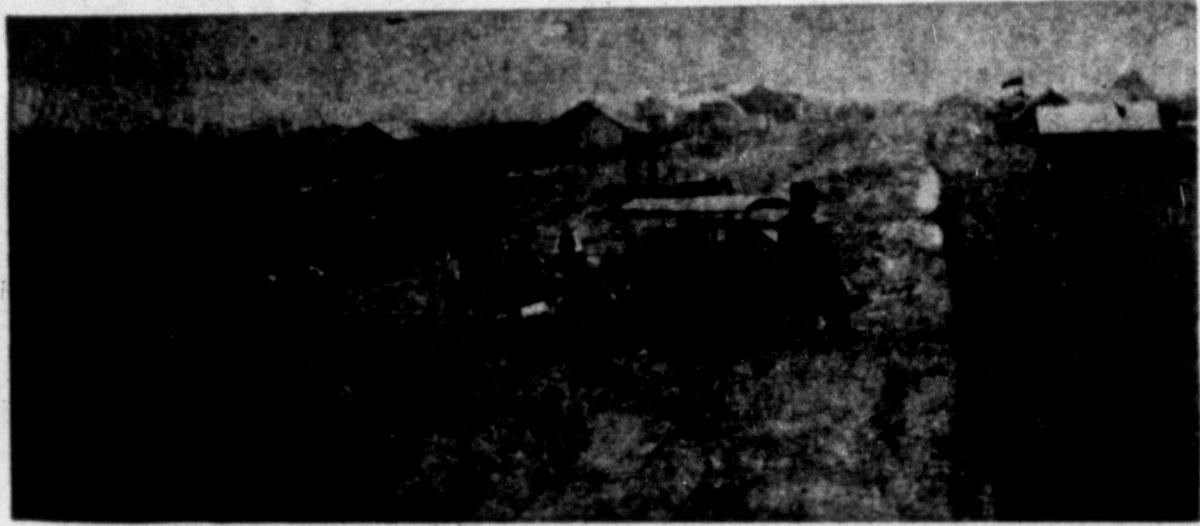
but we are informed that many in the picture still are living in the area. Old timers should do well with the identifications.



**AN ACCIDENT?** — It would appear these old-timers were clowning when this picture was taken about 1907. But, according to M. K. Brown who is riding in the little wagon, it is serious business and C. P. Buckler, standing right, had to haul Brown around after an accident in which Brown severely injured his knee. Standing behind Brown is another county old-timer, George Thut.

Wild geese can fly as fast as 60 miles an hour and as high as 29,000 feet. Largest watermelon on record (180 pounds) was grown in Arkansas.

A BIG  
**Bouquet**  
 to  
**PAMPA**  
 on its  
**60th Anniversary**  
**CLAYTON**  
*Floral Co.*  
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**FIRST STREET GRADER** — Anybody remember this gadget? It was an important piece of equipment back there 50 or 60 years ago. It's the first street grader in Pampa and when this photo was taken it was being pulled by the first oil tractor in the county.

In the game of pinochle, a "smear" means the discarding of a high counting card on a trick won by one's partner.

**SETS OFF TWO BLASTS** — The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) announced that the Soviet Union exploded two more nuclear devices in the atmosphere Monday. The AEC said one test, "at a high altitude above central Asia," had a yield of a "few hundred kilotons." The second test, with a yield of several megatons, was set off at the Novya Zemlya range near the Arctic Circle.

**Schools**

(Continued from Page C-4)

of the oil boom — the population jumped to 10,000 and \$15,000 was voted for additional school buildings. That year Pampa could claim the second largest school district in the nation — complete with a \$300,000 high school building (which is now the junior high school building).

From the poorest school district in Gray County, Pampa in 39 years had risen to the position of the richest school district in the entire world. Its assessed valuation was \$25,000,000.

In the past 25 years there have been ominous rumblings over the entire world — economic failure, a New Deal, a Dist Bowl, a military build-up, another world war, a demobilization, a Fair Deal, some successful farming years and a "police action" in the Far East.

All these events — an many, many more — have naturally affected the schooling set-up over the county. It has expanded in property value, extent of course curriculum and the number of teachers and students. And, at the same time, it has consolidated in the matter of school districts and scattered school bodies.

Too, it has become much more all-inclusive, mainly the result of the Gilmer-Aikin Act, passed by the Texas Legislature in 1949. The law guarantees a minimum school program for every Texan of school age throughout the state.

Today Gray County has four independent school districts (I.S.D.) and two common school districts (C.S.D.) — quite a change from the 22 districts in 1923. An I.S.D. handles its own finances, like tax collection and bus driver wages. A C.S.D. has its taxes paid to the county tax assessor and its books are kept in the office of the county school superintendent.

In that 64-year period the county was organized, 22 school districts were established, vast sums of money were poured into the school system, and Pampa rose from the poorest district in the county to the richest in the entire world — and the entire school set-up became consolidated.

But to understand what has happened, perhaps it is best to take the events in historical order — from the fumbling beginning of the county school system to the vast domain it covers today.

In 1876 Gray County was created — not organized — and the Texas legislature passed a law which listed a group of subjects that must be taught throughout the state. Included, were Jorhography, reading, writing, English, grammar, composition, geography and arithmetic. To get the proper historical balance, that was the year that Samuel J. Tilden was rustled out of the U.S. presidency by Rutherford B. Hayes in one of the strangest mid-

night vote-switches in American political history.

While there had been some private schooling in the area beforehand, the sentiment in the 1880's changed from the private to the public school. Sources of revenue in 1883 were part of the state occupation tax, a poll tax and an "ad valorem" tax.

The four I.S.D.s in Gray County are Pampa, McLean, Lefors, and Alanreed; the two C.S.D.s are Hopkins and Grandview communities. Each I.S.D. has a superintendent, surprises the C.S.D. Each of the 13 schools in the county has a principal.

Only Pampa, McLean and Alanreed participated in the foundation money from the Gilmer-Aikin Act, but all six districts received per capita payments from the state. A district got a per capita payment for any youngster between the ages of 6 and 17 on Sept. 1 of the year for which payment is to be made.

The present school set-up is an expanded and relatively new one. The Junior high school building — what used to be the high school — was the first of the modern plants to be constructed some time prior to the oil boom of 1926. B. M. Baker, named for the first state superintendent of public instruction, was completed in 1927. Horace Mann, named in honor of the famed American schoolman, and Woodrow Wilson were finished one year later. Sam Houston was completed in 1932. There were also extensive additions to the high school and Baker Elementary School in 1959.

**Matter of Fact**



American English is filled with words which have been borrowed from French. Many of these words crept into our language as a result of early French settlements on the North American continent. Many are words used to describe the features of the vast inland area where the Frenchman was the first white person to appear. Among these words: "prairie," "depot," "mill."

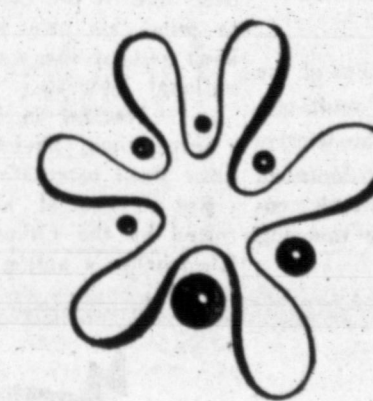
© Encyclopaedia Britannica

In the fall of 1941 and a new field house was constructed in 1950. The new Carver School was finished in 1951.

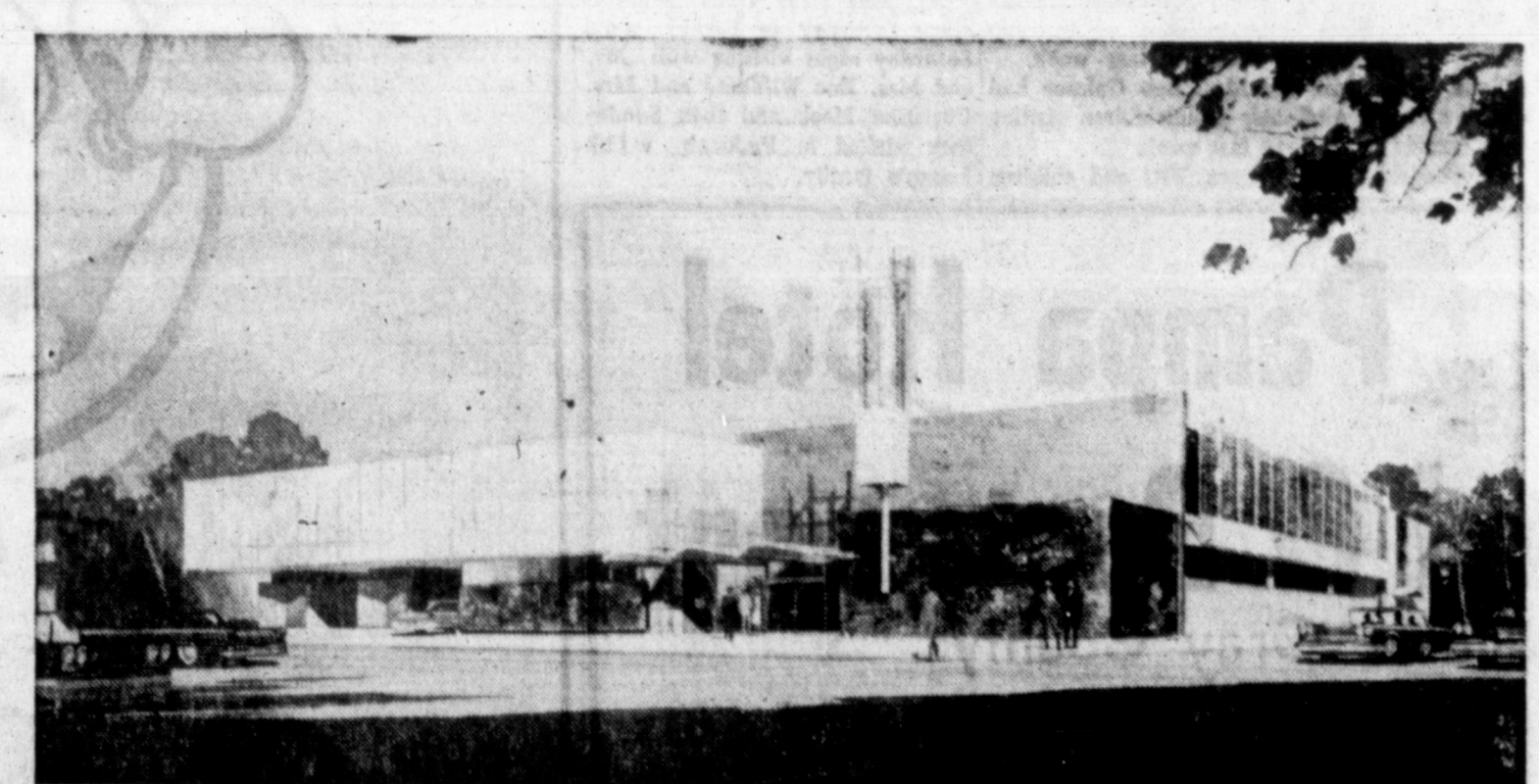
Other new school buildings were: Stephen F. Austin Elementary School, 1957; Lamar Elementary School, 1953; William B. Travis Elementary School, 1959; and Robert E. Lee Junior High School, 1958; and Carver.

There were also extensive additions to the high school and Baker Elementary School in 1959.

**1962 PAMPA and GRAY County's 60th BIRTHDAY**



— all of us at Citizens Bank are proud to be a part of the growth and development of Gray County and the surrounding area.



"Pampa and Gray County — 60 Years On The Grow!"

**CITIZENS BANK and TRUST CO.**

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**60 Years Ago and Now**



Then and Now — The friendly counsel of your experienced Insurance advisor is one of your greatest assets when you plan for your future.

CONGRATULATIONS TO GRAY COUNTY on its 60th anniversary

**H. W. Waters Insurance Agency**  
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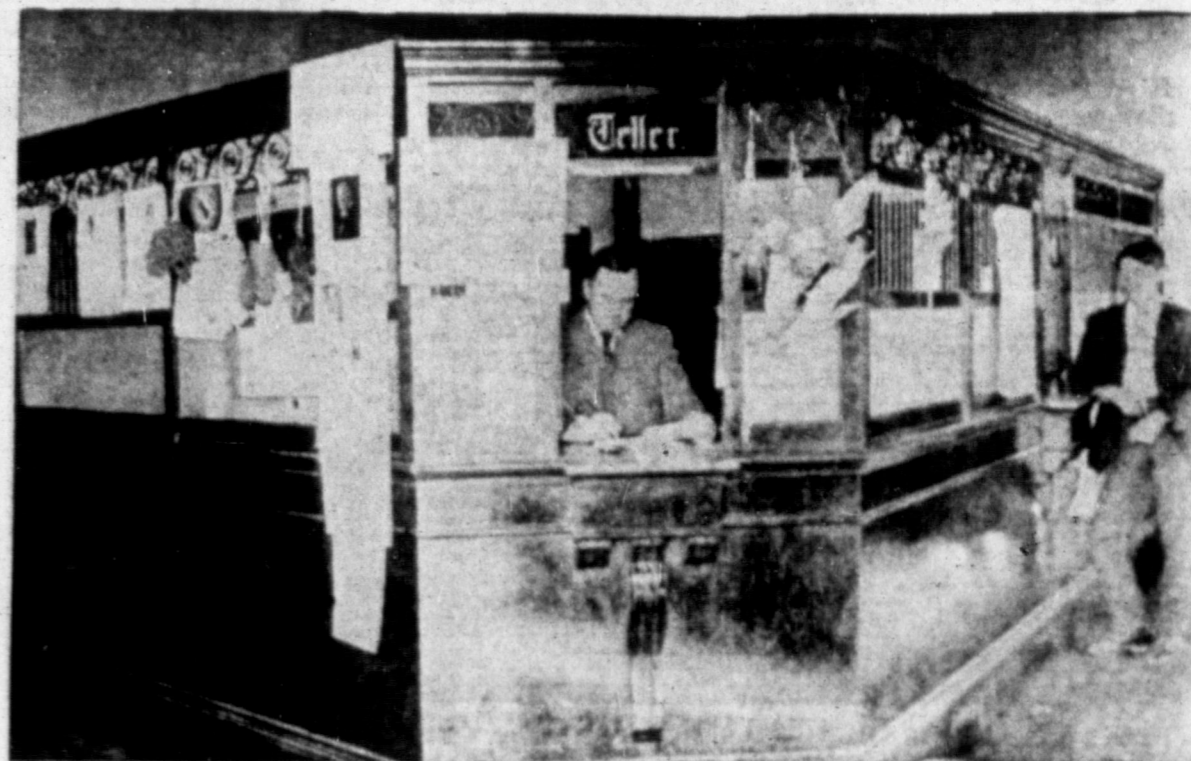


**AIR VIEW OF PAMPA TODAY** — This air view of modern downtown Pampa is a long jump from the day 60 years ago when there were just a couple of stores and a few houses around the intersection of Cuyler and Foster Streets. The photograph here was taken from about Hobart St.,

looking eastward on Francis, Kingsmill and Foster Streets. Once you spot the water tower between the Pampa Hotel and Central Fire Station you will be able to find your bearings and pick out today's landmarks.



**WHITE DEER LAND CREW** — Here's a photo snapped in front of the White Deer Land office, long, long ago. From left to right — T. D. Hobart, the manager at that time; C. P. Buckler, Maurice Buckler, M. K. Brown (seated) and Will Wilks. The three hounds in the picture were Hal, Jerry and Old Blue. The White Deer Land Co. men surveyed some 631,000 acres in Gray, Hutchinson and Roberts Counties to get the area going.



**EARLY DAY BANKER** — The man in the teller's cage here is the late B. E. Finley and the picture was taken in the old First National Bank. The man on the right in the photo is Delea Vicars of Pampa.



**NEAR PAMPA IN 1908** — The railroad first came to this area in 1888 when Pampa actually came into being with a boxcar depot and a section house. The picture here was taken in 1908 and shows a railroad camp in Gray

County when the Santa Fe reconstructed its roadbed and tracks prior to extending the road on from Panhandle to Amarillo.

### Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

As the threat of a major conflict between India and Red China increases, the more interesting the position in which the Soviet Union finds itself.

It also creates a special problem for the United States.

For the Soviets, it is a choice between Red China, an ally, and India whose huge population and special place as a spokesman for the world's neutrals have made its friendship a top-priority Russian goal.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev clearly expressed his own attitude toward the dispute when in conversation with a Western newsmen he described it as a "sad and stupid affair."

Khrushchev has been reported reliably as having urged the Red Chinese to ease up on their pressures against India and to have been told by the Chinese not only to mind his own affairs but to keep out of the way of Chinese national interests.

#### Neutral in Public

Since then, Soviet publications have been ostentatiously neutral. Not so neutral, and hotly protested by the Chinese, has been Khrushchev's action in supplying

MIG jet fighters to the Indians. Winter cold and heavy snows already are closing in on the 2,500-mile Himalaya border line and ground action between now and spring must be limited.

It does not, however, preclude air action and the Chinese are uncomfortably aware that they may soon be flying against MIGs supplied by their own supposed ally.

Just what is in Khrushchev's mind or how much his actions spring from his well-publicized ideological differences with the Chinese are matters which must be determined by future events.

Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru is under increasing pressure at home to oust the Chinese from the some 50,000 square miles of border territory they claim.

But talks which were to have started last week were canceled by Nehru until "the latest intrusions by Chinese forces have been terminated."

On their side the Chinese have

called Nehru a liar, war-loving and a tool of the United States. India needs more weapons and recently has been reported taking soundings on the possibility of obtaining U.S. transports capable of operating in the thin air over the Himalayas.

A difficulty is that India has no money and has said repeatedly she will not accept military aid. A further difficulty is that any U.S. intervention might force the Russians in on the side of the Chinese.

**TB Not Licked**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite progress in the fight against tuberculosis, "over 30 million individuals are currently infected with living virulent tubercle bacilli" in the United States, Dr. James E. Perkins of the National Tuberculosis Association, reports. He told doctors attending a New York Academy of Science conference that there are more than 10,000 deaths from tuberculosis and 50,000 new cases every year in the United States.

### Mobeetie Personals

By MRS. G. B. DUNN

The honor roll for the 1st six weeks for Mobeetie was Billy Whitten, Sophomore, Mary Helen Gudgel, Junior, Kay Ridgway and Tanya Dunn 2nd grade, Rickey Barton and Janice Newson, 3rd grade, Merl Simmons and Charlotte Seitz, 4th grade.

Clyde Grigsby of La Jolla, California was through Mobeetie Monday visiting with old friends. Mr. Grigsby was born in Mobeetie.

Mrs. N. J. Tyson returned Thursday from a trip to Thermopolis, Wyo. where she visited her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wetry Johnson. Her grandson Ashford Johnson, met her in Denver, Colorado and from there they made the trip together. Ashford is in Camp at Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Edith Flanagan have gone on a hunting trip to Colorado and will be gone for quite awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnston, Mrs. Bessie Galmor and Mrs. Thelma Dunn attended the Friendship night at Shmrock last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galmor had two of their grandchildren visiting with them last week.

Mrs. Warren Witt and children

### Hummingbird Lure

NEW YORK (UPI) — A triply intriguing bonus can be gained by planting clay-potted lanterns in sunny locations of a garden. These lovely members of the verbena family supply multi-colored blossoms and can be wintered indoors. In addition, lanterns attract hummingbirds, which enjoy nectar in the early morning and late afternoon.

Mr. Ernest Lee spent the week end visiting her niece and sons in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Timce Williams spent Saturday in Turkey and Saturday night visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Doc Williams and Mrs. Christine Meek and then Sunday they visited in Paducah with Leona's family.

den. These lovely members of the verbena family supply multi-colored blossoms and can be wintered indoors. In addition, lanterns attract hummingbirds, which enjoy nectar in the early morning and late afternoon.



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CONGRATULATIONS!

SOUTHWESTERN  
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On Its 60th BIRTHDAY

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Barbara Fowlkes  
Office Manager

We join you, the Citizens,  
in striving for a Better  
City, County and Country.



Preston Fowlkes  
Owner — Manager

## Oil Marks Your Progress!

We congratulate Gray County on its 60th Anniversary, and on its great progress!



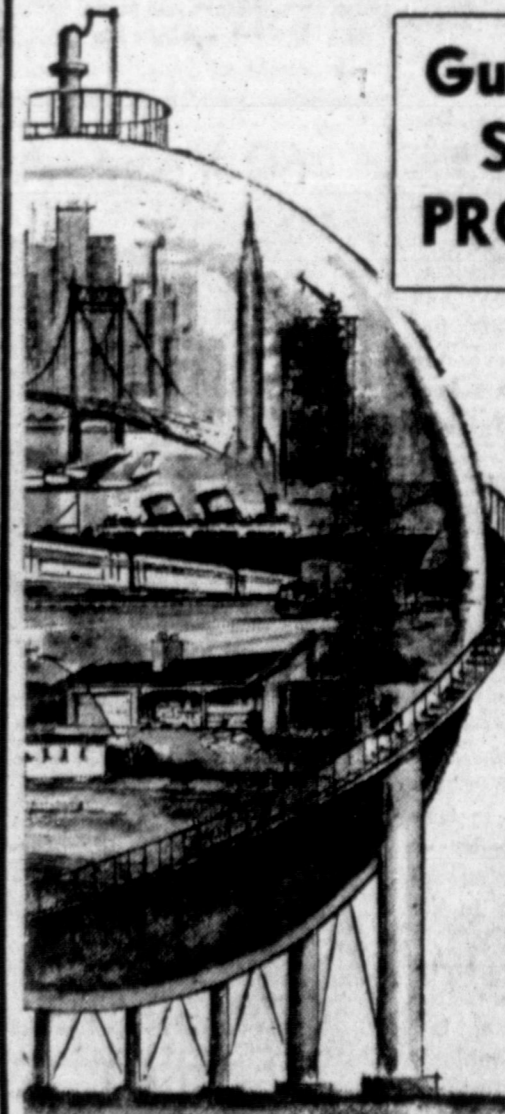
Guaranteed  
SKELLY  
PRODUCTS

Skelly Leads in Oil Progress — And think of your use of oil:

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**MODERN DAY FUN** — Pampans and Gray County residents are fortunate in living only 27 miles from Lake McClellan, one of the finest man-made lakes to be found anywhere. Here water sports enthusiasts enjoy life to the utmost. Pampa has become one of the most boat-conscious cities of its size in Texas. Here you will find any

kind of water sport you want. Lake McClellan also has fine facilities for swimmers and it is fast becoming the fishermen's local paradise. Early-day pioneers didn't have such conveniences and water stops were few and far between. Too, their water was precious for drinking and used sparingly for entertainment.



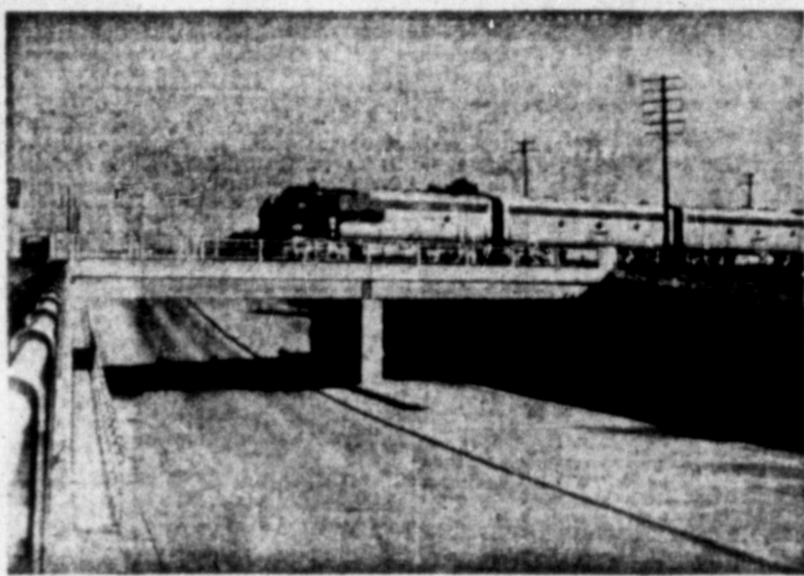
**PAMPA'S FIRST HOTEL** — Shown here is the old Holland Hotel of 1907, the predecessor to the Schneider Hotel. The building in the photograph was located where

the Pampa Hotel-Motel addition stands today at Russell and Atchison Streets. The hotel was bought in 1909 by Alex Schneider Sr.



**EARLY 1900 DRAG RACES?** — Here are a couple of Pampa's early day convertibles. Now, these could have been the first two off the line in Detroit, but we're not sure. If the man who identified the persons in the cars was right, C. L. Thomas and his wife are in the front

seat of the lead car and C. P. Buckler and Annie Thut, before their marriage, are in the back seat. In the other car, in front are Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Thomas and in the back seat are A. H. Doucette and Vera LeFors, before their marriage.



**THE MARCH OF PROGRESS** — Here is one of Pampa's long steps forward when Hobart St. was widened and improved in the late '50s and this Santa Fe Railroad underpass was constructed on S. Hobart. It marked Pampa's first real move ahead in the matter of getting a modern access highway north-south on Hwy. 70 through the city. Another decision on city progress will be made when voters go to the polls next Tuesday to vote on a \$1.5 million bond issue for similar improvements on SH 273 and 152 and U.S. Hwy. 60.

**"Do Unto..."**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The following verbal prescription, cited in the "Professional Nursing Home" journal, shows the way to get along with your elders:  
"Treat elderly people as you would like to be treated when you become old. Be understanding, have feeling show sympathy, accept resentment, be sympathetic and accept preoccupation."

**Insure Trip**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Before you begin an interstate motor trip, be sure your automobile liability insurance meets with the laws of the states you plan to visit, the Insurance Information Institute suggests.  
Such a check is particularly advisable if your itinerary includes Canada or Mexico.

**SHOP AT**  
**B.F. Goodrich YOUR CONVENIENT B.F. GOODRICH STORE**  
108 S. Cuyler MO 4-3131

Our congratulations to Gray County on its 60th Anniversary, and on Gray County's progress since 60 years ago—when they rode "The Bicycle Built For Two" — on B. F. Goodrich Tires, just as we ride today on B. F. Goodrich bicycle, auto, and truck tires!

**Chuckles**

**Gained Some Time**  
When he signed his non-aggression pact with the Chinese in 1954 there was speculation that the maneuver had gained for him five to 10 years before he would have to face the threat of a Chinese southward push.

**Then in 1959 came the Red Chinese conquest of Tibet, closely followed by claims on neighboring Sikkim and Bhutan, tiny Himalayan protectorates to whose defense India was pledged.**  
Three possible reasons have been advanced for the Chinese timing. One is to establish themselves firmly before winter really closes in. Another is that they hope to force Nehru into talks and into concessions. A third is that they need a victory to offset troubles at home.

**Chuckles**

**By United Press International**  
Epsom, England (UPI)—Arthur Dover, 40, was cleared of burglary charges Monday despite the fact his fingerprints were found on a pane of glass at a house that had been robbed.

Dover proved he had handled the glass at the store where the homeowner bought it.  
LONDON (UPI) — The government today issued a "report on the capacity for paper work in relation to education attainment in office workers."  
It showed the work rate was highest in offices that had the dirtiest window curtains.

**New Twist**  
BASEL, Switzerland (UPI) — The "twist" watch was unveiled when 180 Swiss watchmakers recently displayed 10,000 new watches at a fair here.  
The watch featured a bracelet and case of twisted gold strands. It had a flip-up cover.

**Whence Its Name**  
Big Bend National Park is in the extreme southwestern part of Texas and contains 708,221 acres. The park was named for the "big bend" of the Rio Grande River, which forms the park's southern boundary.

**Foreign Commentary**

**By PHIL NEWSOM**  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

How a war is born:  
Sept. 4, 1958: Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru tells his Parliament that "fairly considerable parts of Bhutan have been included in a map published by the Chinese People's Republic as the approximate borders of China." The Indian government requests a correction.

Oct. 22, 1962: With the Indians falling back under a reported human wave Chinese attack, Nehru says, "We face the greatest menace to our liberty."  
As the fighting reached new peaks amid the peaks of the all but inaccessible Himalaya Mountains, there seemed general agreement that the Red Chinese had initiated the new action.

Aug. 7, 1959: Nehru reports a "strange silence" on the part of the Chinese Reds on the subject of Communist maps showing sections of Nepal, Bhutan, Sikkim, the Indian Northeast Frontier and Ladakh as part of China proper.

Aug. 28, 1959: Nehru says Red Chinese troops have penetrated Indian border regions at two points opposite Tibet in a "clear case of aggression."  
No Common Ground

April 26, 1960: Nehru tells Parliament he met a "hard rock" in his discussions with Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and there was "no meeting ground at all."  
Nov. 5-6, 1961: In the United States, Nehru describes relations with Red China as "somewhat strained." But "peace and peaceful methods of approach to problems for us is a passion — not only a passion for something

which all our logic and mind drives us to as essential for our growth."  
It also seemed clear that beginning clear back in 1954, Nehru either had misunderstood or had

**60 Years Ago... When Gray County Was Founded... These Men...**

... would have appreciated canvas shelters by Pampa Tent and Awning.

- Oil Field Canvas ● Tents
- Aluminum Awnings ● Tarpaulins

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It's easy to see our progress in transportation. Come in and let us show you the even greater progress in western wear.

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123 E. Kingsmill MO 5-3101

**SALUTING: GRAY COUNTY ON ITS 60 ANNIVERSARY**

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**C. C. Matheny Tire & Salvage**  
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**We Salute Pampa & Gray County on its 60th BIRTHDAY**

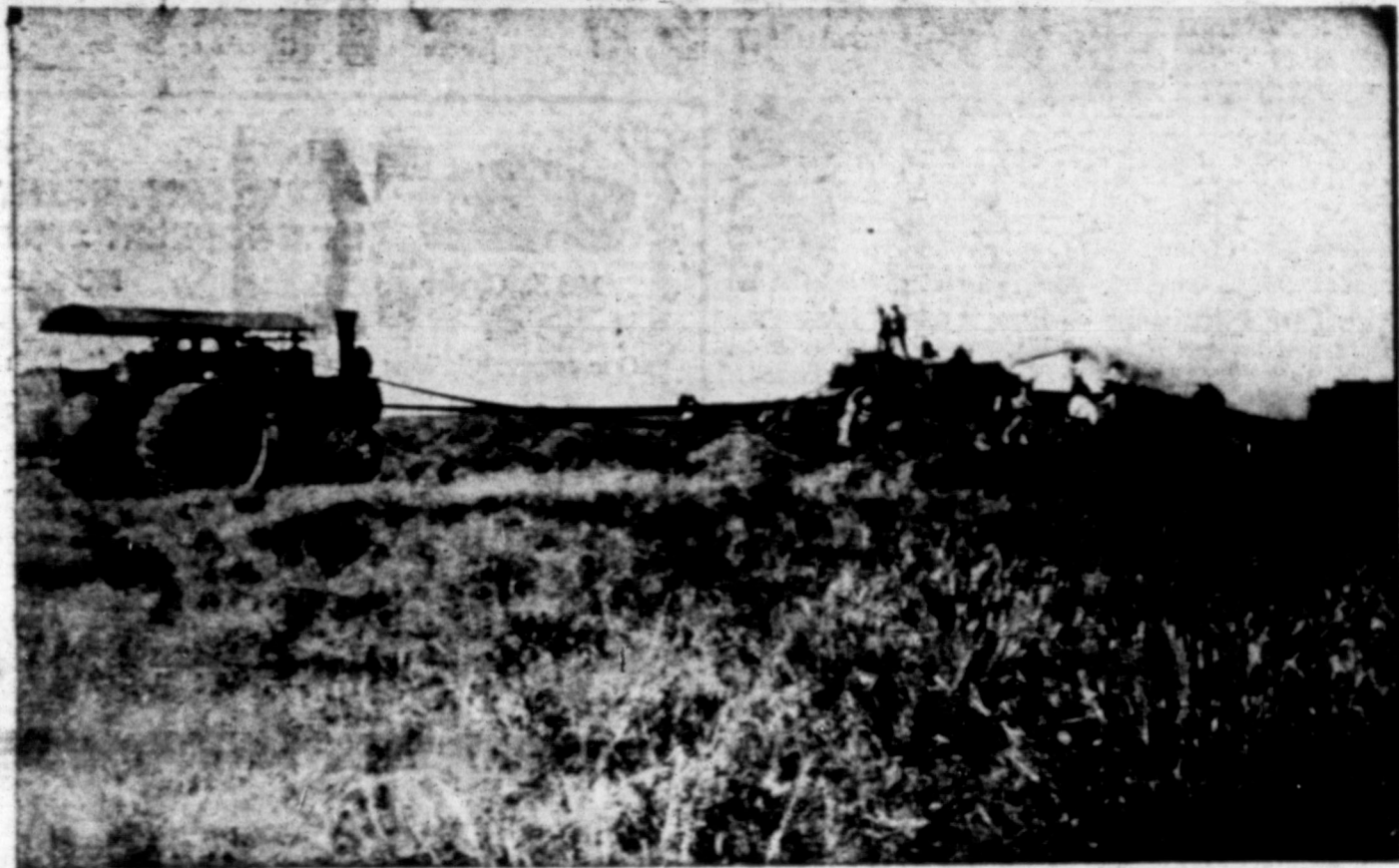
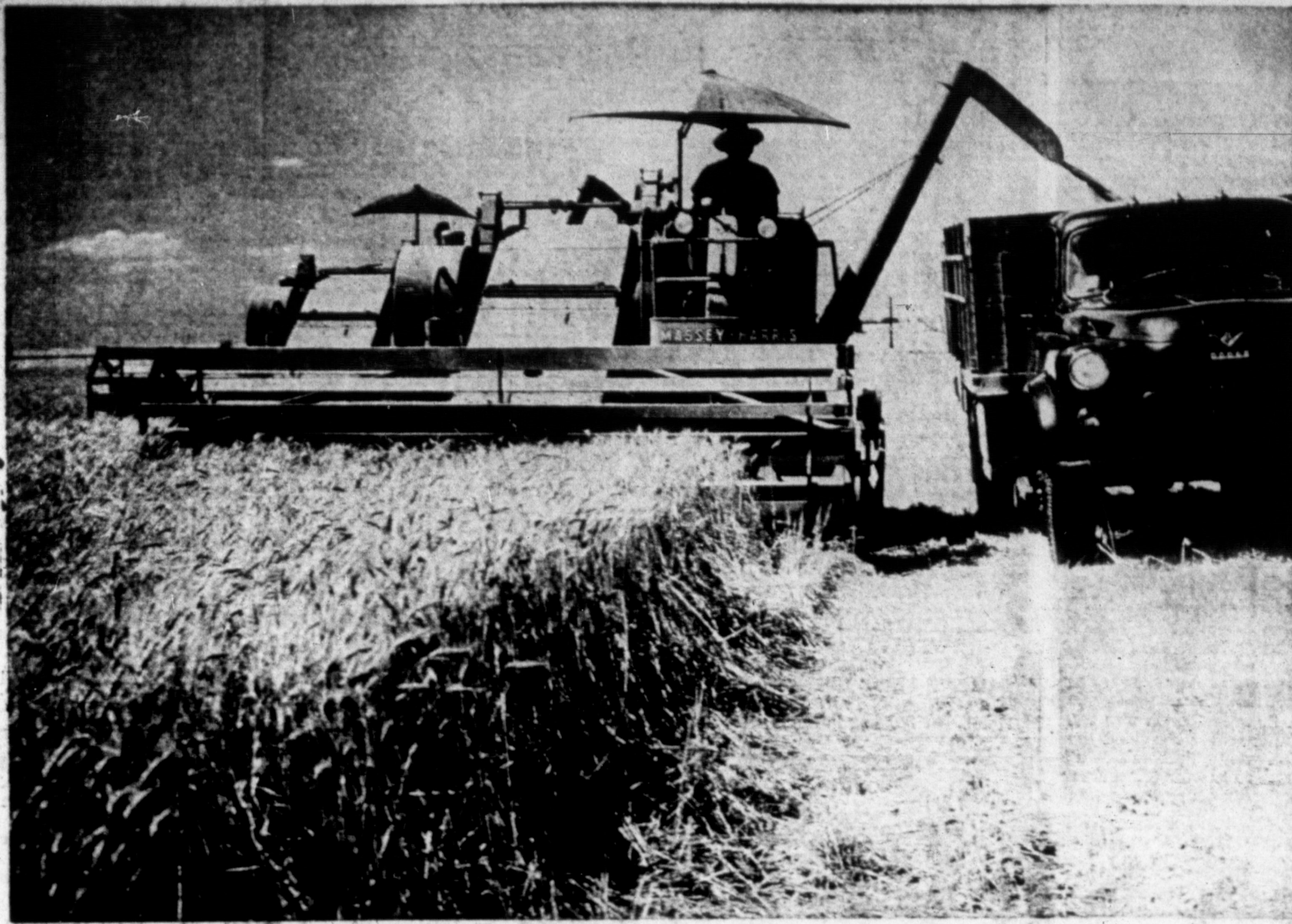
We at Four-R Industrial Supply Co. are proud to be of service to the people of the Top O' Texas area.

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**Bill Tidwell**

Oil, Gas and Water Well Supplies, Industrial & Welding Supplies and Equipment, Linde Oxygen, Purox & Meco Asparagus, Everything for the Welder.

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Also Located In Borger



**THE GOLDEN HARVEST** — Wheat long has been one of the staple agricultural products of the rich Panhandle agricultural area. Shown above is a modern-day self-propelled combine and loading truck. It's a long way from the old horse-drawn and steam-tractor-drawn binders of the early day, shown at left, during harvest time around Pampa to the above time-saving harvester of today.

**Right-Hand Traffic** — America's custom of driving on the right-hand side of the road seems partly due to the old Conestoga wagon, whose teamsters usually rode the left wheel horse, walked at the left of the horse, or manned the sliding oak plank from which the brake could be operated between the left wheel. Later vehicles tended to follow the deep ruts of these heavy freight carriers and, as early as 1787, Pennsylvania legalized right-hand travel.

## All-Night Square Dances Were The Chief Form Of Entertainment

"Never missed a set from sundown 'till sunup" is the brag of many early-day pioneers to the area as they reminisce about the all-night square dances held during the early days.

This was the primary form of entertainment then and the dances were held in school buildings and homes.

Transportation by wagon or buggy over long distances of ranchland made it useless for anybody to plan to go anywhere and come home the same night. So everybody went prepared to spend the night dancing.

Food for midnight snacks was prepared by all the ladies and music was furnished by a team of area "fiddlers." A good caller was in great demand during those days.

What about baby sitters then? They had never heard of them. Instead, parents would rig up the wagon with bedding material, load up the whole family and go to the dance. While the parents danced, the kids slept "snug as a bug."

Riding horses and watching regular cowboys match skill in roping calves were other forms of entertainment. The forerunner of the modern-day rodeo.

### Aerial Team

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. (UPI)—The Air Force's lethal F-105 fighter-bomber, built by Republic Aviation here, has been assigned a new and critical cold war role—unarmed.

The 1400-mile-an-hour jet that is capable of carrying atomic and hydrogen bombs will be the new vehicle of the Air Force's official aerial demonstration team, the Thunderbirds. It will be the aerobatic team's first performance in a Mach 2 (twice the speed of sound) jet. Organized in 1953, the Thunderbirds have performed in some 750 air shows before 50 million spectators in 50 states and 29 foreign nations.

these matches would be staged usually, on Sunday afternoons with neighbors gathered around to watch.

Community meals, particularly during the camp meeting revivals, were also high on the activity list. Many families, camping out on revival grounds, would pool their food and eat together between church services.

Visiting in the early days didn't mean "dropping in" for an evening of bridge or a brief conversation over a cup of coffee. It was necessarily an all-night—or even an all-week affair. Again transportation played a vital role in this form of activity. Despite all the hardships of

travel and everything, however, old-timers recall that people had more time for visiting and enjoying each other in the old days.

Women would swap recipes and needlework patterns and discuss ideas on raising chickens, gardens and other domestic ideas. Women were horseback riders, too, and they rode over to each other's houses rather than meet in the back yard.

Men also talked shop—cattle, farming, land—and while most of their working hours were spent riding horseback, punching cattle and other things that go with ranch life, they still liked to snatch their roping and riding skill in their spare time.

## CONGRATULATIONS GRAY COUNTY

On Your

60th Anniversary

Be Sure To Stop In For All Of Your Grocery Needs

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## Washington Window

By LYLE C. WILSON United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The almost incredible word from Michigan is that George Romney, the compact car man, is making political hay among the rank and file of organized labor.

Romney is Michigan's Republican nominee for governor. His chance for election seems steadily to be improving. Some of the evidence of improvement, as reported from Michigan, is that Romney is attracting favorable attention among union members. Not from the leaders of big labor, however. They are against him and for cause.

One of Romney's campaign issues is that big labor is too powerful and should be curbed. Another issue is that big labor should get out of politics and stay out. Ditto on both issues for big industry. Romney has argued for the dissolution of General Motors and that does not make GM's big brass like him at all.

Big labor's brass likes Romney even less. He has been telling Michigan voters that Walter Reuther's AFL-CIO has kidnaped the Democratic party in Michigan, and he has the evidence of Michigan political history in the past dozen years to prove it. Romney is against monopoly in labor as well as in industry.

Big industry, of course, is accustomed to the discipline of checks and balances and hates an occasional bust on the nose from big government. But big labor is not so disciplined. On the contrary, big labor is licensed by Congress for monopoly. What Romney proposes is that Congress amend the National Labor Relations Act to abolish that monopoly.

Romney grasped the thistle firmly on that one. Most politicians misstep and double back on the matter of labor monopoly. If Romney holds it off in Michigan by being elected governor, other politicians may have the courage to take a public position on big labor's monopoly that is consistent with their position on monop-

oly in other areas. Romney said the other day that, win or lose now, he would not be a candidate for the Re-

### Illiterates

It has been estimated that the world has about 700 million illiterate persons over the age of 15, with 75 per cent of this total living in Asia.

publican presidential nomination in 1964. That will please the Republican Old Guard. They don't like him either.

### Never Tired Out

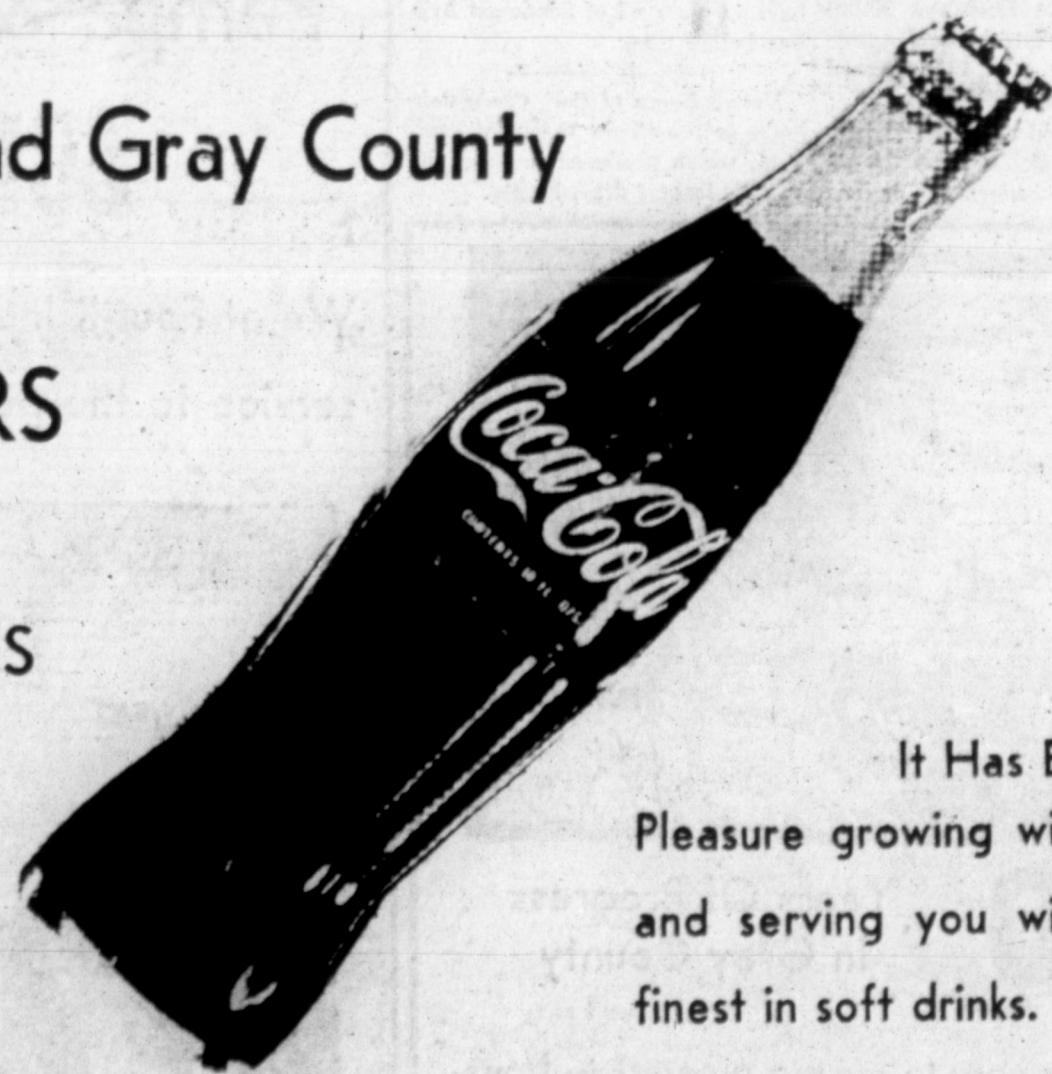
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—Mounting 9,000 automobile tires is all in a day's work for Marion Campano, of Hamden, Conn. Moreover, Miss Campano disdains wearing overalls, or using a tire-iron. The tires are one-inch jobs, mounted on five-inch long Autotama remote-controlled cars at the A. C. Gilbert Company.

### Increased Arrests

Total arrests in U.S. cities increased 2 per cent in 1961 over 1959. Adult arrests increased 1 per cent while juvenile arrests jumped 9 per cent. Female arrests in cities were up 3 per cent, male arrests 2 per cent, according to the 1962 Britannica Book of the Year.

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OF  
PROGRESS



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Pleasure growing with you  
and serving you with the  
finest in soft drinks.

Pampa Coca Cola Bottling Co.

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You've Come A Long Way Since 1902

## MORE PEOPLE IN PAMPA & THE TOP O' TEXAS SAVE GUNN BROS. STAMPS THAN ANY OTHER KIND

### HERE'S WHY!

#### GREATER SELECTION

Gunn Bros. will be loaded with new merchandise for Christmas. The greatest selection of gifts, premiums and toys ever assembled in the Panhandle. Start now trading with firms that give Gunn Bros. Stamps.

#### REASONABLY PRICED

Every time in our stamp redemption store is reasonably priced. Gunn Bros. is aware constantly that its customers are its most important asset... and always strive to give savers of Gunn Bros. Stamps the utmost in quality and value. For more than 36 years Gunn Bros. has kept faith with its customers... that faith Gunn Bros. shall always keep.

#### PEOPLE PREFER TO TRADE WITH FIRMS GIVING GUNN BROS. STAMPS

Enthusiasm for Gunn Bros. Stamps has skyrocketed to new heights in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Each day additional thrifty families become Gunn Bros. Stamp savers. People everywhere are delighted with Gunn Bros. wonderful selection of nationally advertised merchandise, that is why they prefer to trade with firms giving Gunn Bros. Stamps.

#### THE FOLLOWING PROGRESSIVE MERCHANTS GIVE GUNN BROS. STAMPS

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|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Ira Bettis Texaco Service    | Borger Hi-Way             |
| Clay's K-Tex Service         | Price Rd. & Borger Hi-Way |
| Clayton Floral Co.           | 410 E. Foster             |
| Fannin Butane and Supply     | W. Brown St.              |
| Griffin Gulf Service         | W. Brown St.              |
| Ideal Food No. 20            | 801 W. Francis            |
| Ideal Food No. 23            | 312 E. Brown              |
| Ideal Food No. 22            | 431 N. Ballard            |
| Johns Pharmacy               | 2104 Perryton Park Way    |
| John Wall's Humble Service   | 2131 Perryton Park Way    |
| Lloyd Kuntz Sinclair Service | S. Hobart & Brown St.     |
| Mrs. Clean Dry Cleaners      | 1312 N. Hobart            |
| McWilliams & Moore Service   | 424 S. Cuyler             |
| O & R Texaco Service         |                           |
| Ogden & Son                  | 501 W. Foster             |
| Post Office "66" Service     | 117 S. Ballard            |
| Richard Drug                 | 111 N. Cuyler             |
| Safeway Food                 | 900 N. Duncan             |
| Service Cleaners             | 312 S. Cuyler             |
| Tri City Office Supply       | 113 W. Kingsmill          |
| United T. V. Service         | 101 N. Hobart             |
| Wilson-Bell Drug             | 300 S. Cuyler             |

LEFORS, TEXAS

Gatlin Grocery

Jefferies Service Station



This year, after extensive remodeling and modernization, Gunn Bros. moved in to the above location at 318 North Cuyler in Pampa. This more than doubled their floor display space enabling them to better serve their many Pampa customers. Adjacent to this new location is a spacious FREE CUSTOMER PARKING LOT. Shown above is an interior view of the new center.

Start Now And Fill Those Books With Gunn Bros.  
Stamps For A Wonderful Selection Of Gifts

*Nationally Known!  
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# GIFTS

Are Yours For Saving Those Valuable  
GUNN BROS. STAMPS



Do Your Christmas Shopping The  
Easy, Economical Way At Gunn Bros.

## McLean Has Interesting Background

McLean, the second city of Gray County, has an interesting background. Even though there are few, if any, records available and stories of the "old timers" vary, there are a few facts that can be substantiated.

When the Rock Island Rail Road was built through the south end of Gray County, just about the only activity was the cattle business. Shipping points were Memphis, Clarendon and Childress, all some 30 to 70 miles away. Rowe Brothers, formerly of England, were the dominant ranchers and their property extended from about McCallan Creek on the north to Clarendon and Memphis on the south. Their north headquarters was located about six miles southwest of the present town of McLean. With the completion of the railroad in 1901 or 1902, there was a loading switch laid and cattle chutes built in just about the same area where they are now located. The Rowe interests having donated a tract of about 80 acres for that purpose and with the hopes that there might be a railroad shops built later. That dream has never materialized. The siding and loading tracks became known as McLean which was the name of the secretary of the Texas Railroad Commission. Since this is a story built from recollections of early residents of the area, a description, as handed down, is in order. McLean was a rather small man, a very immaculate dresser and always wore a derby hat. Being

small and of great dignity, he has been referred to as a sort of "banty rooster" type.

The earliest recorded deeds show that the State of Texas deeded considerable acreage of public lands to Alfred Rowe and Rowe Brothers. The town of McLean is located on a portion of those lands and specifically, Section 22 in Block R of lands deeded to Alfred Rowe March 17, 1884, letter Patent number 344, the deed being signed by the Governor of Texas, John Ireland. The dedication deed of the original townsite was dated Nov. 28, 1902, with all streets and alleys set apart as public domain. The lots did not sell too well, as evidenced by a deed from Alfred Rowe to Adam Davidson and associates, dated Aug. 18, 1905 and the estimated remaining acres of the original 640 being 414 acres. The consideration as recorded in this transaction being \$4300.

McLean has always been a shipping and shopping, or supply center. It never had many industrial installations. Through the sixty years, it has been a residence center for farm and ranching interests and in later years, a residence center for the oil field people. The present population is around 1,500, but since it has a "fringe" that is not counted as being city residents, the actual population may approach 2,000. This is based on meter installations.

McLean has a few distinctions

that other cities and towns cannot claim. All of the land on which the original townsite consisted was once mortgaged to residents of Birmingham, England. Another distinction is that the sale of alcoholic beverages has never been legalized. (Not that it was not readily available according to the old settlers). Just about the first public building was a Methodist church, built about 1903.

Then a school, or perhaps both were built about the same time. The entire town was situated inside the Rowe Ranch and was fenced off from the ranch with a barbed wire fence and the town residents used all of the vacant lands inside the fence for a public pasture. That prevailed until the town was incorporated in 1909 with C. S. Rice as the first mayor. About 1904, the McLean News was established but no files were kept until about 1906 or 1907.

The record of when the post-office was established is not available but it is presumed to have been established about 1902 and C. C. Cooke is recalled as being the first postmaster. He was in that position and also in the general mercantile business in 1906. Seems that most recollections begin about 1905, or '06 or '07. At this period, there were three general stores — all carried everything that the farmer and rancher would require. There was a bank, two wagon yards, two livery stables, a post office and a lumber yard about this time. The water supply was from a well drilled in the middle of what is now Highway 66 and Main street with a windmill doing the pumping. People hauled the necessary water in barrels and carried what they needed in buckets. (Now, 1962, the city has several wells and overhead and ground storage that can supply a million gallons per day). At this period, there were three churches and farming had replaced, to some extent, cattle ranching. It would seem that this period might be considered a most prosperous one for the town as it is recalled that 300 or 400 cars of water melons were shipped each season and about the same amount of corn and grain sorghums were also shipped each season. The area south of the present railroad station was used for an assembling area for shippers. Corn and maize heads were hauled in and dumped there by the farmers and when all of the crops were gathered, corn shellers were set up and threshing machines brought in and

Salts And Senna  
Potion Cured  
About Anything

Mrs. Margie Emory, Boydston, recalls one of the home remedies that her mother relied on. It was a salts and senna potion that was supposed to cure everything. Sloan's Liniment and Turpentine were also "old faithful" medicines. And one of the big entertainments of the day was Dr. Tate's traveling medicine shows.

the grains were processed for shipment. Hogs were a popular farm animal and several hundred cars of them were shipped each year. The business of the railroad was so great that it required four telegraph operators to handle the messages. (Cotton as a big money crop did not amount to much until in the middle or late 20s.)

This same area was used for the community baseball games and other forms of recreation. There being no movies, no television nor radio, these early day people had to make their own recreation and as is usual in such cases, the practical joke was one of their mainstays. Many newcomers were "entertained" by being the honor guest on a snipe hunt or a badger hunt. There is the story of one mayor, a practical joker, who had the tables turned on him. A group of residents that had been the butt of his jokes framed him into a most embarrassing situation. They sent one of their group to Shamrock and he sent a message to the mayor that a man answering the description of an escaped desperado had boarded the west-bound train. The mayor got busy and deputized a posse and went to meet the train. In the posse were the ones who organized the joke and of course they informed all of the others what to expect. When the engine reached the water tank, the train stopped to take on water and the engineer hopped down to inspect his engine and to use his long oil can. The mayor walked up behind him and stuck his gun in the engineer's back with the instructions to reach for the sky. This frightened the railroad man and when the mayor found out that he had no desperado, he lowered his gun and had to take a railroad man's "dressing down." This was too much for his dignity and he soon resigned his job as mayor.

Another tale is of the town marshal being the butt of a joke. As stated elsewhere, McLean has never legalized liquors but they could be had. Two cowpokes, bent on fun, came to town and pretended to be getting pretty happy. This was reported to the marshal and he proceeded to lock them up and give them a lecture on their behavior. The lecture started and the boys seemed to resent it. To carry on, they got the marshal and proceeded to ride him as they would a horse. The only damage was the dignity of the marshal. There are numerous other tales of such doings, some funny, some not so humorous, but no doubt these people did have their fun. Now, 1962, McLean has grown up. It has its schools, its churches, its lodges and civic clubs and radio and telephone and just about everything that is necessary for modern living. It is a small city that is prospering.

A city that is peopled by a homeowning majority. Just a typical American town that has grown in sixty years from an Englishman's cow pasture to a modern home for 2,000 people.

'Great Ceremony' Accompanied The Rails' Opening

In 1932 the Fort Worth and Denver was laid from Childress to Pampa with great ceremonies. Ross Sterling then governor of Texas, rode the first train up and spoke here. This was the only major railroad constructed in the United States that year.

Read the News Classified Ads

## Three-Way Boost To Economy Helped To Build City Of Pampa

It hasn't been very many years ago since this city of Pampa, boasting 24,000 population, was just a wide place in the road.

The beginning of Pampa dates from the building of the Santa Fe Railway, which was completed in 1888. Pampa is located on the territory that comprises a part of what was known as the White Deer Lands, which belonged to an English syndicate and which was actively controlled by Frederic de P. Foster and Cornelius C. Cuyler of New York. Two of the principal streets of Pampa, Cuyler and Foster, are named for these two men.

In 1888, they acquired the historic White Deer Creek and the lands which later belonged to the White Deer Lands Corp. from Carson, Gray, Hutchinson and Roberts Counties. Many of the pioneer men of Gray County worked for the White Deer organization. George Tyng, for whom the street in Pampa is named, was one of the more interesting characters who managed the White Deer Lands from 1885 to 1903.

After the completion of the railroad, Tyng laid out the townsite of what is now Pampa. There was some difficulty in finding a name for the new dot on the plains. The town had three names, Ontario, Sutton and Glasgow, none of which were satisfactory to the U.S. Post Office Department.

Tyng had been in South America where he noted the similarity of the grass on the Argentine "pampas" to that in this region. He wrote the postal department suggesting Pampa as the name, from the Spanish word "Pampas" meaning plains, and it was accepted.

The first citizen to live in Pampa with his family was Thomas Lane, Santa Fe section foreman. At that time, there was no railroad station building; a boxcar was used which was called an "open station."

On Oct. 29, 1892, Tyng began construction of the first building in Pampa, a frame house located on the present site of the Schneider hotel. It was first used as a section house for the railroad. Later it was known as the old Schneider Hotel.

Sometimes known as "the Father of Pampa," the late T. D. Hobart was one man who was greatly interested in the future of Pampa. He was most interested in selling land only to settlers and not to speculators. Most of the land was sold in small plots of 100 to 640 acres and it was stipulated in the contract that improvements were to be made on this land.

On April 14, 1902, 152 qualified voters living in the area of what is now Gray County, filed a petition for an election to organize the county.

The petition was granted and on June 30, 1902 the first commissioners court of Gray County convened at Lefors, the first county seat. Judge B. M. Baker was the first judge to preside at the newly erected county seat. The present B. M. Baker School was named for Judge Baker.

In the spring of 1905, C. P. Buckler came to Pampa to assist in the development of the White Deer Land Corp. M. K. Brown and Buckler later succeeded Hobart in the management of the corporation.

Prospective settlers became interested in this section in 1903 when eastern speculators bought Texas land and sent carloads of farmers into the state to look at their land. The speculators paid

all expenses of the trip and then charged the prospective buyers \$25 an acre.

Some of the trains bearing these prospective landowners had to come through Pampa. At that time, Buckler and Brown were selling land around Pampa for \$10 to \$15 an acre.

The trains had to stop here for water and an exhibit house built on the railroad right-of-way attracted the attention of passengers.

Booklets giving information on the kind of crops grown here and the possibility of future development further attracted their attention. These visitors told their friends back East about this new section and in this way, the Pampa area first became settled with farmers.

The opening of the great Panhandle oil and gas field was the accidental result of a search for the water sources of the Canadian River drainage area.

C. N. Gould, then professor of geology at the University of Oklahoma, was given a commission by Theodore Roosevelt to trace the water sources of the Canadian River drainage area. While engaged in this work in Potter and Hutchinson Counties, during the years 1903, 1904 and 1905, he noted and mapped the structure that later was to produce such valuable quantities of oil and gas.

Gould re-examined his reports in 1916 and told M. C. Nobles of Amarillo of the structure discovery along the Canadian River. Gould was employed by Nobles and his associates to map out the structure more carefully and make a location for a test well. The task was completed in October, 1916, and work started on the first well in the Texas Panhandle.

The well was completed in December, 1918, at a cost of \$70,000. It was drilled to a depth of 22,603 feet and had an initial production of 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily. That was the beginning and that is another story.

For a look at Pampa itself, we go back to 1902 when our city was a small village with practically no buildings on what is now Cuyler. Among its early prominent citizens were Dr. V. E. von Brunow, the first physician;

Charles Cook, the first lawyer; J. N. Duncan, the first mayor; and others already mentioned. A dugout in the middle of Cuyler housed the first Pampa Post-office. A \$100,000 structure on E. Cuyler was erected at a cost of

\$15,000 and staffed with six regular teachers.

A dugout in the middle of Cuyler housed the first Pampa Post-office. A \$100,000 structure on E. Cuyler was erected at a cost of

(See BOOST, Page D-4)

## Congratulations GRAY COUNTY

On Your

### 60th ANNIVERSARY

## Plant

TREES, ROSES, BULBS

## now



DO YOUR OWN

## LANDSCAPING

WE CARRY A LARGE SELECTION OF

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Salutes.....

## GRAY COUNTY

ON ITS

### 60th Anniversary



While Attending  
the big 3 day  
Celebration

Make The CORONADO INN

Your Dining & Relaxing Headquarters

## PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY

33 Years Young Joins The Good People of The Top O' Texas In

SALUTING Gray County

On Its **60th Birthday**

Pampa Office Supply Co.

"Everything For The Office"

211 N. Cuyler

MO 4-3355

## Congratulations To GRAY COUNTY

on Its

### 60th Anniversary

From The

## Pampa News Stand

114 N. Russell 4-8222

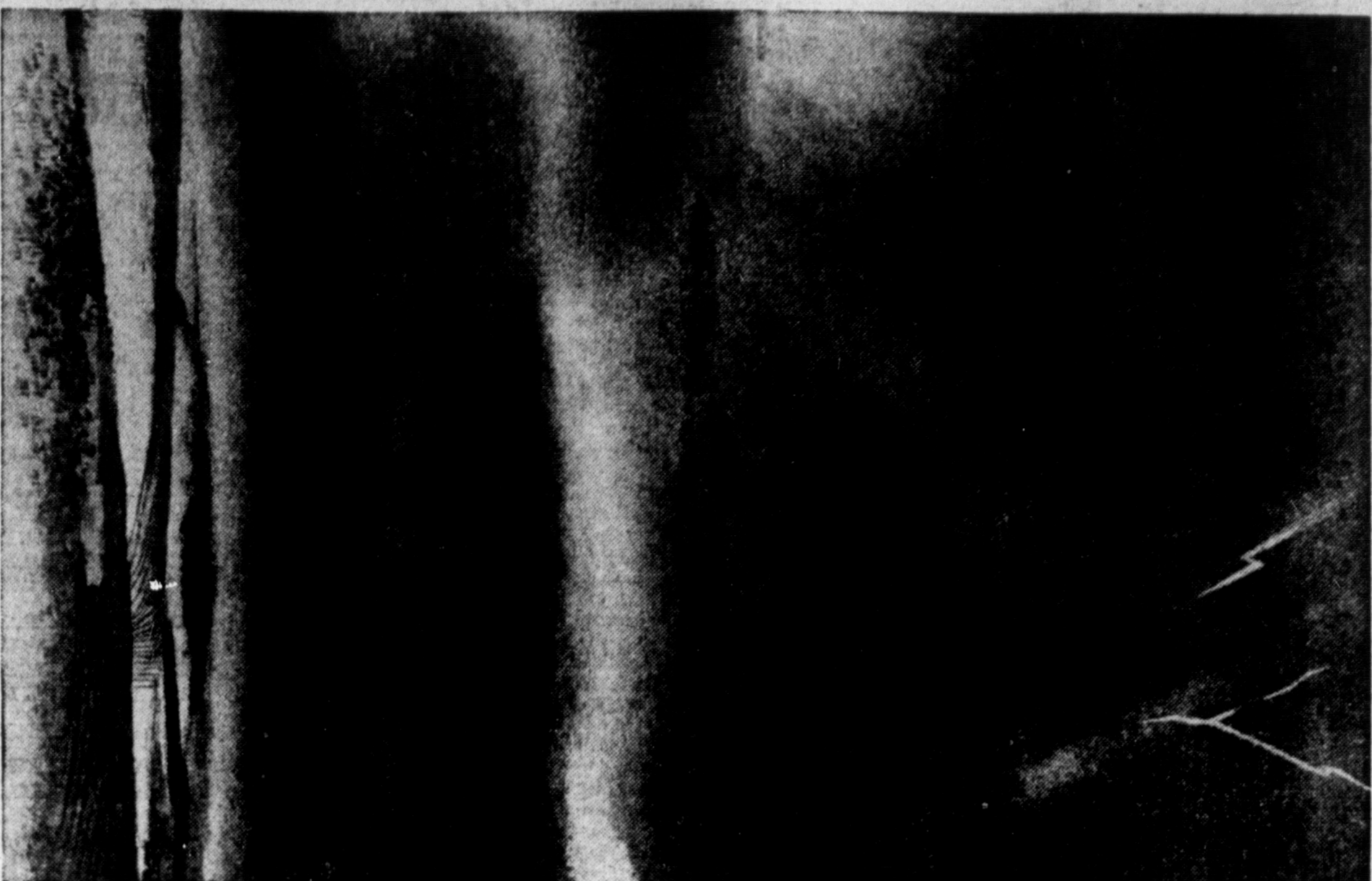
A Complete Supply Of

- NEWSPAPERS ● PAPER BACK BOOKS
- MAGAZINES ● CHILDRENS BOOKS
- TOBACCOS

MR. & MRS. CLINTON KITTO

# 1902 PAMPA'S 60<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY

# 1962



**Yes, 60 Years of PROGRESS!**

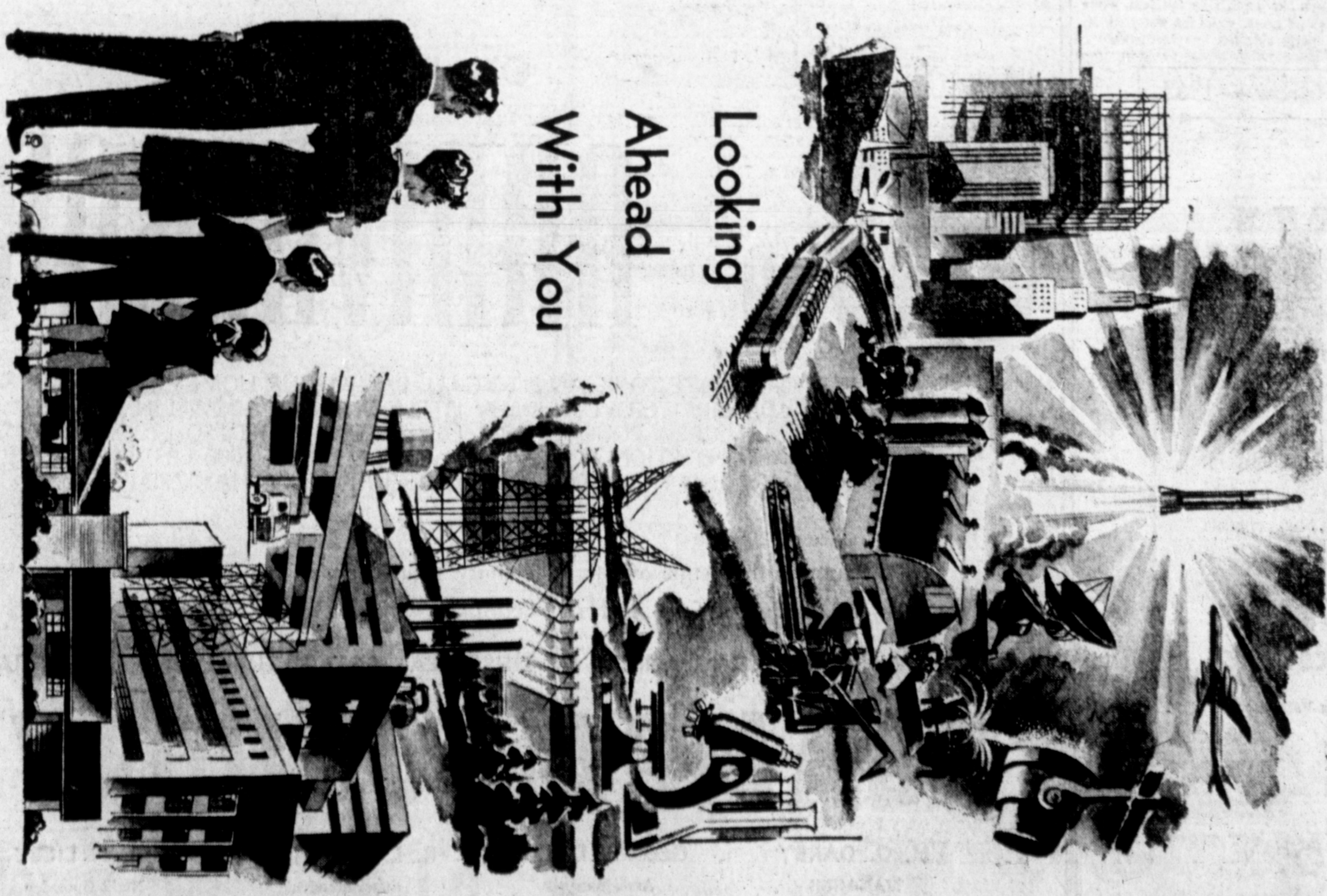
Who would have said 60 years ago, the bare prairie could have fathered such a pleasant town as PAMPA.

The years have seen PAMPA advancing with the guidance of its founders... and the push onward continuing with each generation.

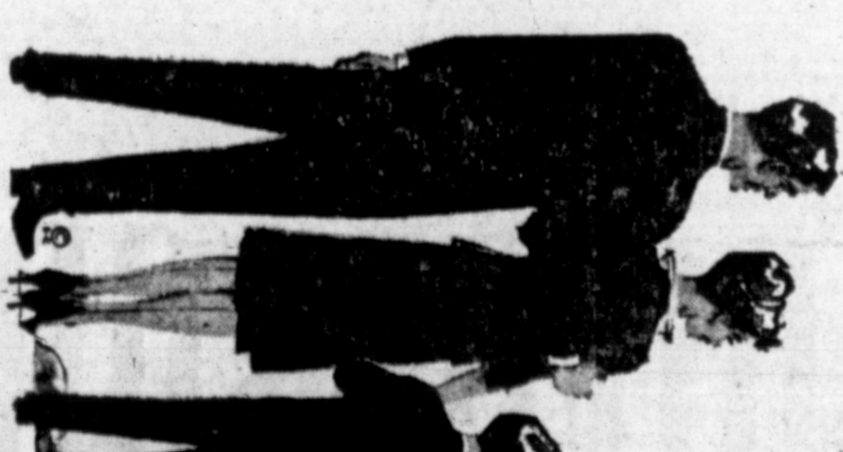
You might say we are an "Old Hand", because Old also means long experience, and we started almost when Pampa did, helping when needed and will continue in the 60 years to come.

Serving Gray County Over 50 Years

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
in Pampa  
MEMBER FIDIC



Looking Ahead With You



# 300 Once Resided In Alanreed

Alanreed is a friendly little city lying in the southern part of Gray County. There is little activity now. It depends to some extent on tourist trade passing through on Highway 66. Perhaps a large part of its income comes from stock farming and finally from agriculture.

Residents of this sleepy little village don't show much evidence of worry over the community's fate — but many do remember when Alanreed had a more complete skyline and there was more bustle.

Not that Alanreed was ever a large place. At its peak there were perhaps no more than 300 people living in the town itself. But both sides of main street were filled with buildings.

They remember when the depot or the post office used to be the community's center of entertainment. It was here city folks would gather to meet every train that passed through. There were two a day and some old-timers rarely failed to miss one. The town's first doctor, Dr. J. A. Coppedge, would lead the delegation, especially on Sunday; according to Bill Prock who came to Alanreed in 1911.

In those days, shortly after the turn of the century, the town could boast, besides the depot and post office, a bank, a saloon—a quiet little business that lasted only for a short while—several general and grocery stores, a hotel, a livery stable and blacksmith shop and a confectioner. There was also a newspaper, The Alanreed Herald, later moved to Lefors.

The hotel was a part of the big red brick bank building which has since been torn down and the materials used in the construction of a gymnasium which is in use today.

The first, and apparently only saloon, built in the city, shortly after its founding in 1901, was operated by a man who didn't like liquor.

Mrs. C. G. Castleberry who came to the county in 1901, remembered Tom Roby, the man who owned the saloon.

"He didn't like the idea," she recalled, "but he figured some one would come in and start one to sell liquor to the railroad crews and he thought he could run a more decent saloon than anyone else."

However, when the town voted on the liquor question, Tom Roby readily voted himself out of business.

"He was a fine man," she said. Around the town, farmers found the area would grow abundant crops, whether it was plowed or not. Principal industry in the early days was stock raising, but slowly farming came more to the fore.

Oldtimers vouch for the fertility of the soil. Although the area immediately surrounding the community is largely dedicated to cot-



**CAMPING WITH FOUNDING FATHERS**—The scene above shows several of the people who had early affiliations with Gray County and who were instrumental in formation of the county and Pampa. In the picture are, left to right, Tom Crawford, the county's first sheriff; Mrs. Jesse Wynne, wife of an early settler and pioneer businesswoman; Charlie Tignor, after whom Tignor Street is named; Will Wilks; Andrew Kingsmill, a London banker affiliated with the White Deer Land Company and after whom the town of Kingsmill and the street in Pampa are named; and George Tyng, first head of the White Deer Land Company.

ton, wheat was one of the first crops.

However, there was one bad year and the wheat was abandoned. Its fertility once made land in the area more valuable than that around other parts of the county. Alanreed watermelons were known in the East in the early days and were shipped from the town at the price of \$10 to \$15 a ton.

Later varieties of melons averaged between 45 and 70 pounds apiece.

"The country is said to have been covered, at one time, with high grass. Oldsters recall that in many places a horse and rider would be hidden in the lush growth.

Cattle were taken to one of two points, Pampa or Clarendon. In those days a man could buy a white face calf for about \$5.

Land, in line with almost everything else, was however, relatively cheap. Guy Hill, whose father, J. H. Hill, planted the first orchard, remembered when his father brought the family to Alanreed, land was about \$5 an acre. He said his father bought a section and a half of land — with crops — for \$5.25 an acre.

Many of the crops, including kafir corn, maize, and cotton were growing wild in the area when they came. He said there was no particular need to plow, the crops would grow to outstanding size in weeks which could be higher than a man's head.

He remembers having two crops of potatoes in one year. Hill, who shared the old family home with his sister Ada, about three miles north of Alanreed, said that when he and his father harvested their spring potatoes, they just planted the small potatoes. That fall they had a larger crop than that harvested in the spring.

"Oh, anything would grow," Ada said. "You could plant anything you wanted almost in a garden and it would grow."

They remember one neighbor who had so many cucumbers he just dumped them into a 56 gallon barrel, salted them down, and gave them away to any of his neighbors who wanted to come get them.

As for game, birds used to be abundant. Lakes in the area sometimes would be black with ducks, Quail and pheasant were plentiful, and coons were easy to find.

There were a few deer on the north fork of McClellan Creek. There used to be a lake north of Alanreed, near the present road between there and Lefors. The lake, which dried up after the creek switched its bed, provided lake fishing.

In addition, Reeves Lake, named after the man who owned the property on which the lake stood, was a spot for Sunday outings and picnics. There were plenty of trees around it, and enough water to float small boats.

As for its location, Alanreed is paradoxical. It appears to be on a height, whereas actually, its elevation is 2,293 feet, 241 feet lower than the Pampa elevation. The answer is that the town is located on a ridge.

It is explained that when the railroad surveyor was laying out the line, he picked a route that followed the ridge so as to avoid the necessity of building culverts. It's almost a natural divide.

In fact, there was one house in Alanreed built squarely on the divide. W. H. Crag, the owner, at one time claimed that rain falling on the south side fell into White Fish creek, while the water on the north side fell into McClellan.

# A Pioneer Recalled Some Of 'Early Days'

There were six voters in Gray County when "Granddaddy" Bill Green arrived in the Panhandle from Johnson County.

On election days, the people would have to wait until the cowboys came to town so they could vote properly. The boys would have to hold up the cattle business while they came into town to ballot.

Green came to the Goodnight ranch near Clarendon where he worked for 27 years. He was born in Rome, Georgia, in 1861, the

year the Civil War broke out and recalls in the old Pampa Press his job of driving cattle from Louisiana to Texas on horseback, subject to great stampedes, swimming rivers and other interesting happenings in the early history of the Panhandle.

He recounted that in the year 1889, a young man by the name of Homer Miles, who had been reared in McLean and worked for a man by the name of Coplin had been ill for about two years. It was decided he should have a doctor and should come to Pampa until a doctor could be found.

Arriving here, he went to Jim Rider's barn and lay down on the hay, while Coplin went in search of a doctor. The young man died before the doctor arrived and the cause of his death was leprosy. They put the young man in a coffin made of boards from John Henry's barn; as lumber had to be brought from Mobeetie. Then the body was cremated in the coffin and it was thought advisable to burn the barn, and everyone burned the clothing they had on. Judge Wilson and Granddaddy Green dug the grave and held services. The

remains of the man still lie at Fairview Cemetery.

Green told how he was called to the deathbed of his father and having no way to get there borrowed a horse belonging to a young lady; and probably saved her life by doing so. It seems that the horse had eaten loco weed and was subject to running fits. The horse carried Dad Green to a fifty-foot canyon, where he jumped off escaping death but receiving five broken ribs, and a broken collar bone. Kept in the hospital 90 days. Green arrived in 1901. (See PIONEERS, Page D-4)

## Boost

(Continued From Page D-3)

Foster houses that government office today.

In 1927, Pampa adopted the home-rule form of government, with a special charter, and incorporated therein a Board of City Development supported by taxation. Pampa also had an efficient chamber of commerce headed by progressive and energetic citizens.

A direct result of this far-sighted planning was seen in the 10-year period from 1920 to 1930 when Pampa ranked third in the United States in percentage of gain in population, having reached the 10,470 mark, according to the federal census.

The reasons for the successful growth of Pampa are based on the topography, soil, products and climate. The physical nature of the Panhandle kept it in the hands of the Indians for centuries. It discouraged the attempts of Spanish adventurers to take the land, and it delayed the coming of the white settlers who finally claimed the region as their own.

Development in Gray County was slow and steady until 1926. Then the discovery of oil and the growth of the oil business caused the sudden and almost unbelievable rise in population, wealth and institutions to the position which the county enjoys today.

It must be kept in mind that Gray County does not owe all its success to oil. Before 1926, Gray County was an agricultural region of considerable resources, unlike most oil districts, it is still considered an agricultural and ranching country of great importance.

The three-way development of Gray County's wealth has had a most helpful effect upon the character of its town and citizens. The county in general, and Pampa in particular, have enjoyed the material advantages which have come from wealth in oil. This sudden wealth has had the stabilizing influence of the slower, steadier growth of an agricultural region.

remains of the man still lie at Fairview Cemetery.

Green told how he was called to the deathbed of his father and having no way to get there borrowed a horse belonging to a young lady; and probably saved her life by doing so. It seems that the horse had eaten loco weed and was subject to running fits. The horse carried Dad Green to a fifty-foot canyon, where he jumped off escaping death but receiving five broken ribs, and a broken collar bone. Kept in the hospital 90 days. Green arrived in 1901. (See PIONEERS, Page D-4)

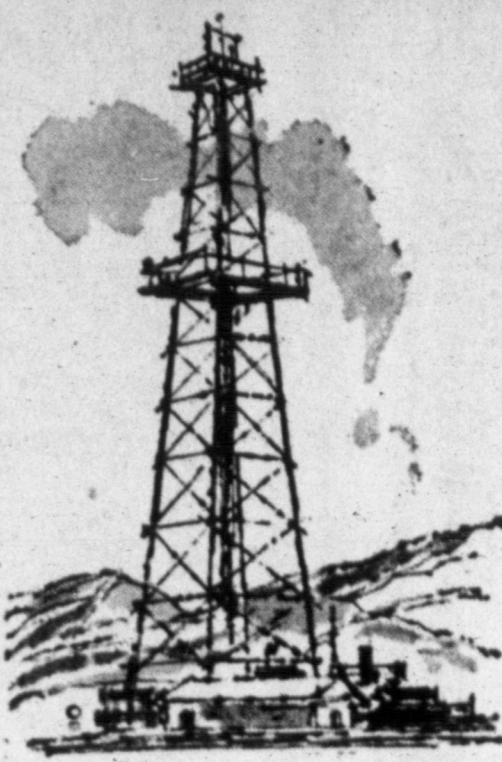
The boom which struck Pampa in 1926 did not leave her crippled, as has been the case of many towns suddenly possessed with oil wealth. On the contrary, the boom gave her impetus in growth that has continued since that time and made Pampa a city of fine homes, churches and schools.

# PARTNERS in PROGRESS

...the Oil Industry

and

## CRALL Products, Inc.



Through the years... matching strides with our "Partner", the Oil Industry, has become a Top O' Texas tradition. We owe our growth to our ability to serve the entire industry with services of conservation which enhance more economical production and less expensive maintenance.

Our sales organization handles the distribution of manufactured products for two separate outlets — Petroleum Specialty Co. and Paramount Equipment Co.

Petroleum Specialty's products include Crall scrapers, multi-coat and multi-bake plastic coating for sucker rods, scraped sucker rods fittings and pipe. Our products are important factors in alleviating losses through paraffin and corrosion resistance.

Paramount makes polish rod clamps, sub-elevators, rod hangers and other related products.

# Crall Products, Inc.

General Offices at 724 W. Wilks PAMPA MO 4-8446

SALES OFFICES AT TULSA, OKLA. — CALGARY, ALBERTA, CANADA — MIDLAND, TEXAS — DALLAS, TEXAS

SALES REPRESENTATIVES FOR —

Petroleum Specialty Co.  
PAMPA  
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Other Plants and Warehouses in Odessa, Texas; Shreveport, La.; Russell, Kan.; Casper, Wyo.; Oklahoma City; Farmington, N.M.; Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

1902 — Pampa, 60 Years On The Grow — 1962

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For The Past Eleven Years

Balancing your insurance coverage against your many needs for protection calls for professional skill. Our firm has three full-fledged insurance counselors to assist our clients. We will be happy to plan your entire insurance program so that you will have the greatest amount of coverage at the least possible cost — and without costly overlapping coverage.

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# Congratulating GRAY CO. AND PAMPA

ON ITS

# 60<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY

WE ARE FORTUNATE TO BE ABLE TO CALL PAMPA OUR HOME. FROM THE GREAT TRADE TERRITORY OF PAMPA ITSELF, WE HAVE GROWN IN 15 YEARS FROM A 4-MAN CREW POURING 7500 LBS. PER DAY, IN 1800 SQ. FT. OF SPACE, TO A 55-MAN OPERATION, POURING UPWARDS OF 50,000 LBS. PER DAY, WORKING AROUND THE CLOCK, IN 17,740 SQ. FT. OF MECHANIZED FOUNDRY

AND TO US

Pampa is the Center of a trade territory That Extends From Ft. Worth, Texas To Denver, Colo., and From Central New Mexico To St. Louis Mo.

WE TAKE PRIDE IN BEING A PART OF THIS GREAT AGRICULTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL AREA

# PAMPA FOUNDRY

H. O. DARBY  
MANAGER

GEORGE DARBY  
Asst. Manager

R. L. McKINNEY  
Superintendent

JOHN LILLY  
Night Operator

# Pampan Born In Dugout Remembers Early Days

"I was born in a dug-out, here, in Gray County," said Mrs. Roger McConnell, "and I am proud of it. One thing I think has not been emphasized in telling the story of the early settlers. They did not expect to be glorified as pioneers. They came to make homes, and while they were doing it, they felt that they had a job to do, and did the best they could."

Mrs. McConnell's father, Jim, J. A. Hopkins came to Gray County from Parker County in 1888, when he was only a boy. He was a brother-in-law of Henry Lovett, and came to help Mrs. Lovett drive a herd of cattle through to the Panhandle. At first, he lived with the Lovetts and worked for them. Later, he filed a land on Turkey Creek, just up the creek from the Lovetts. Mr. Hopkins was a deputy sheriff under Tom Crawford, Gray County's first sheriff.

"We had a wonderful family life," said Mrs. McConnell. "Perhaps that is the reason I remember them, not as hard, but happy, early days. We did not know we were having a hard time. Meals together meant something, those days. Everyone sat at the table at the time, and there was no hurry and flurry, and rushing away from the table. We sat and visited."

It was while Mr. Hopkins was working for the Turkey Track that he met and married Maggie Holman, in 1894. "Mother was not quite 15 when they married," said Mrs. McConnell. "She and her brothers were pioneers, too. They had filed on land in the Bell Community, south of Kingsmill. My daddy had built a two-room house on his land, and he went and got mother and they were married to his own home. Johnny Long, of Lubbock, performed the ceremony." Jim ranched and, later, did a little farming. While they lived in this house, their oldest daughter, Bessie, later Mrs. Karl Williams of McLean, was born.

"It was my daddy's ambition to move to the plains, but they had to take it by steps. First he built a dug-out, a few miles along the way, and lived in that until they could get the house moved. While he lived there I was born. A Dr. O'Leary, from Miami, ushered me to the world."

After Mr. Hopkins had moved

his original house to this site his family lived there until 1908, when they moved on to the plains, and he built an eight-room house, 17 miles south of Pampa. "That was an awfully big house those days," said Mrs. McConnell. "But there were seven of us children, Bessie, myself, Lucille, now Mrs. Glasscock of Amarillo, and Mrs. Frances Williams of Pampa; and three boys, Siler, Jim and John. None of my brothers are now living."

"My mother did not get past the sixth grade in school, as she married so young. But, she was a woman with a natural charm and culture, such as many of the pioneer women had. We had no telephone, of course, and few conveniences. My mother was not a very strong person, physically, but she made things so pleasant in the home that we children did not know the difference. We didn't have a car until 1916, but we had a lovely big carriage and two white horses we drove to it, and later a buggy, with a white horse."

"One thing I am proud of, my daddy was interested in education. He expected us all to go to school. After we moved to the plains, it was too far for the small children to ride horseback to Lefors to school. One year we had a governess, Miss Inez Coppage, daughter of the first doctor in Alanreed. Then, a Mrs. Myrtle Jackson had moved about six miles from us. Daddy, with the help of Moot Davidson, Mrs. Jackson's brother-in-law, got our school district separated from the Lefors district. They took our old smokehouse from the place where I was born and put halfway between the two homes and made a school building out of it. That was Hopkins No. 1. The first year they were only allowed \$300, so we had only a six-months school. Miss Gorda Collier of McLean was the teacher."

The school teacher always stayed with us and we girls took music lessons. I remember the year I was 13, I answered an ad in The Kansas City Star, and got a piano. There was a picture of a beautiful upright piano, all covered with stars. It was one of those "Count the stars and win a piano" advertisements. The family laughed at me about it, but I counted the stars and sent in the number. I received a certificate, good for \$250. I'll never forget how that certificate looked with my name on it. There was also a letter stating that if we would enclose \$100 with the certificate, we could get the piano. I imagine that was all the piano was worth, but we sent the money."

"When the piano came there was such a heavy snow on the ground, that it stayed in town about three weeks before we could get it. My, that was the most beautiful piano I ever saw! The teacher was happy that we had got it and said she would play for us. Mother went and got a hymn book and said that the first thing we would have played on it would be a sacred song. Of course, we had no church and Sunday School then, but occasionally we got to go to McLean."

In 1915, a school house was built of brick, and then they had church services. The A. C. Husted and John Mackie families had moved into the Hopkins community and there were four families to send children to school. After oil was discovered, the district became one of the richest in Texas, and Hopkins No. 11 was built. "I remember the first time I

ever went to town," Mrs. McConnell reminisced. "I had a bad toothache. So my daddy took me to Miami in a wagon, and a Dr. Wooten pulled two teeth for me. I never liked him much after that. Those early days there was not much at Pampa, so we went to Miami to buy our groceries, enough to last us for months at a time. It was a real trip, and we children looked forward to going. It took all day, and we would take our lunch and stay a night or two at the hotel."

"There are so many pleasant memories, looking back. I remember very well when the county was organized and the opening of the courthouse. They had a big barbecue and celebration in Lefors, and they took pictures. We had a lot of company and Mama cooked for days and we children had to sleep on beds on the floor. I was a very small girl, but I remember the belles and the beaux, and watching them dance. The Owens family from McLean had such beautiful daughters. I remember, too, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beard, and the Wynne girls and Miss Annie Thut. They all had such pretty clothes."

"Growing up with a country is a wonderful experience."

In 1916, Willie was married to Roger McConnell, whose family had come from Lamarr County in 1907 and settled west of Pampa. The McConnells have three sons, J. G. who lives in Sugar City, Colo.; John Edwin, Beverly Hills, Calif.; and Glenn Roger of Pampa.

Jim Hopkins was killed by lightning in July, 1918, about one mile from his home, so he never lived to see the black gold flow from his land. In 1948, Mrs. McConnell's mother died, and one week later, the home that Jim and Maggie had built and loved was struck by lightning and burned to the ground.

The McConnells live in an attractive, comfortable home six miles west of Pampa where they have ranching, some farming, a huge lake and oil wells, the derricks pushing up through the water. Mrs. McConnell has many interests, but her antique shop she describes as her newest, most interesting and most loved.

When asked how she came to get into the antique business she said, "My mother had many lovely things that first aroused my interest. Then I always went with Roger when he went to the Stock Shows. I got tired of waiting around, so I would browse about among the shops. Of course, when a woman shops, she buys. My sister-in-law asked me why I did not start my own shop. I told her it would take me away from home too much. She said, 'Start it in your own home.' So I took a room we used as a study and began the shop. It has been a thrilling hobby. You meet so many lovely people and the common interest makes friends. And, like my daddy, I love my friends."

## Man Sees Freak Calf

March 21, 1933. — Here's one for Ripley.

In Lipscomb county this week, truck Parker, local attorney, saw calf — living — with 2 heads, 3 eyes, but only one lower jaw. His rother, Verne, owns the freak and is attempting to save it.

An abnormally large upper head ranches into two "faces," each with two nostrils, connected by membrane which prevents easy nursing. The freak is being bottle fed. Only a few days old, it is too weak to stand when und on the range beside its obviously astonished Hereford mother.

The calf has two ears and a normal throat, and is normal except for the front part of the head. The center eye stares straight ahead, while the others are normal.

"I wake up at night seeing that calf," Mr. Parker said today in promising to bring it to Pampa to have others a subject for night areas.

BOAT DISAPPEARS

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — A Nationalist Chinese fishing boat with 13 crewmembers today was reported missing under mysterious circumstances in the Formosa Strait.

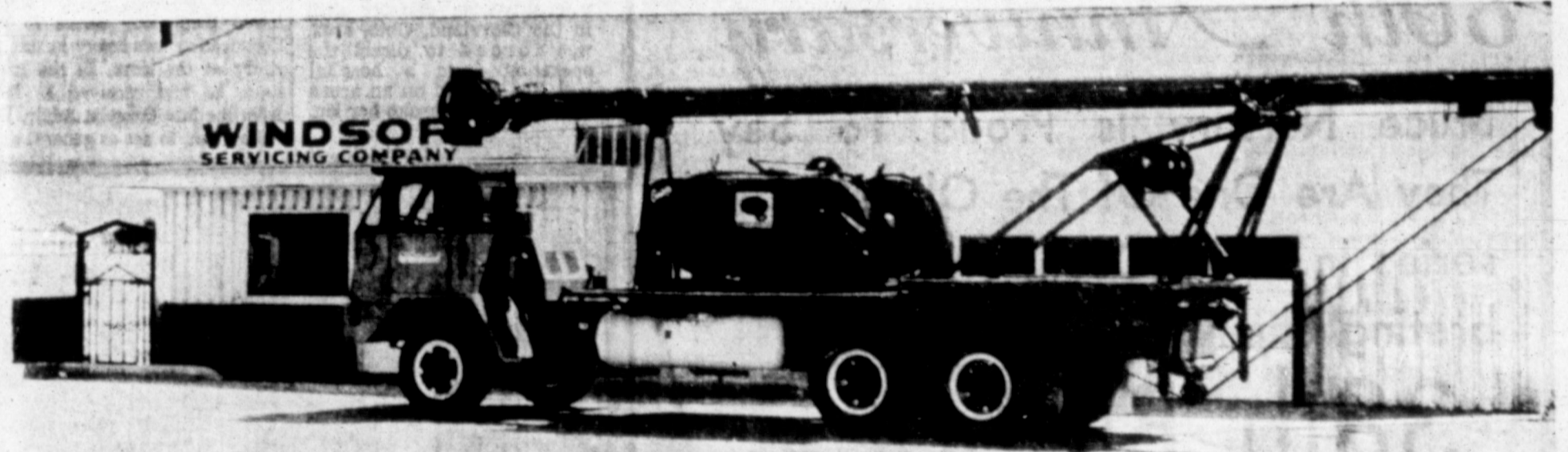
The boat disappeared Thursday without a trace in the 100-mile-wide strait which separates Formosa from communist China.

# SERVING THE TOP O' TEXAS 20 YEARS—1942 to 1962



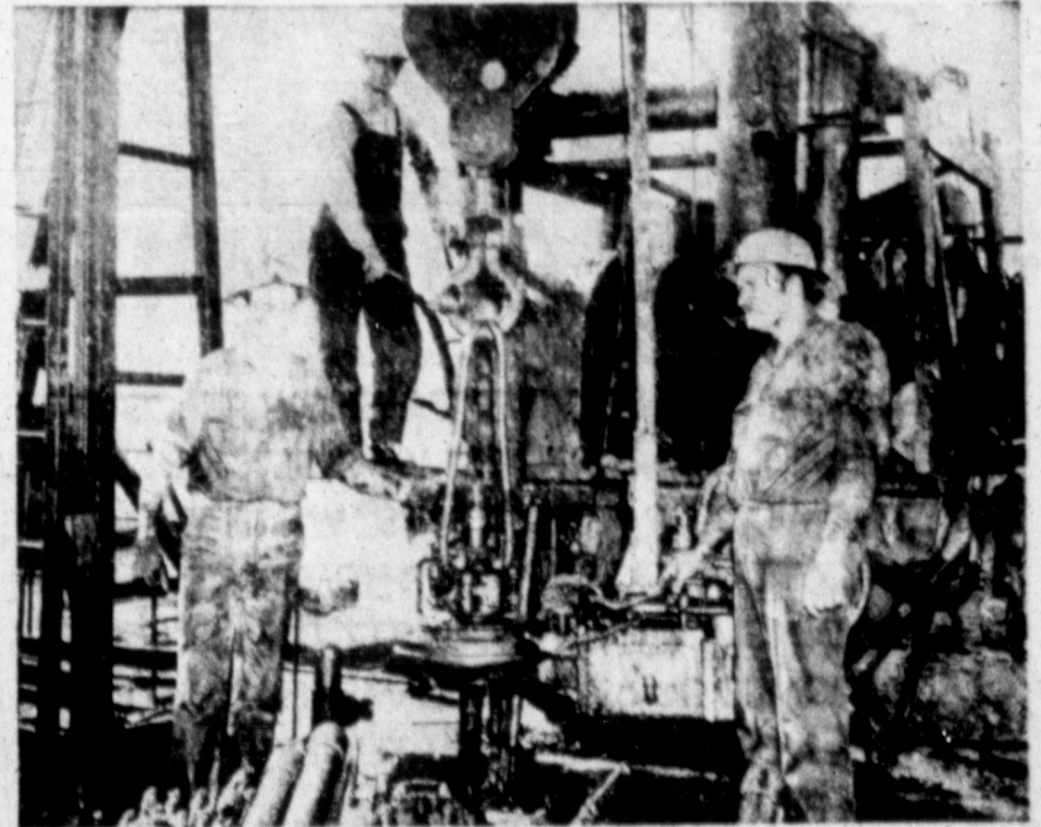
Pictured above are our spacious new quarters located at 1345 South Hobart Street which we occupied in April of this year. This move was made in keeping with our expansion program enabling us to better serve the Top o' Texas area.

## We Congratulate Pampa On 60 Years Of Progress



This new Franks Explorer Cruiser, model 44 double drum is the latest addition to our growing fleet of modern up-to-date oil field servicing equipment. We have added approximately \$150,000.00 worth of new equipment in the last 3 years. This year marks our 20th year in Pampa and we currently employ from 30 to 40 persons. This new Franks Cruiser is equipped to pull rods and tubing and either swab, bail, or sand pump up to a depth of 8,000 feet. Windsor Servicing Co. is owned by Elmer E. and Elmer D. Wilson.

We have the type of equipment which assures you of being confident of having the right equipment for the best possible job. We have a background of 20 years of servicing wells in the Top o' Texas. We stress a better quality of service and utilize the technique of closer supervision of individual jobs through better trained personnel and a more secure program for our employees.



# WINDSOR SERVICING COMPANY

1345 South Hobart

Ph. MO 4-2471 or 4-6981

Yes, They Used To Shop Like This —



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by Gray County

Shopping Is Modern At Monarch

- Carpets
- Rugs
- Lineoleum
- Cook's Paints
- Wallpaper
- Power Tools
- Plumbing Fixtures
- Builders' Hardware

## Monarch Hardware Co.

409 W. Brown

MO 4-4686

# The Pioneers Were From All Parts Of The World

The pioneers who formed the progressive Panhandle and founded Pampa came from all parts of the world.

Mrs. Alex Schneider was born in Rhinefelden, Switzerland, and traveled over much of Europe and America.

The life of the pioneer woman was filled with adventure. Mrs. Schneider lived in her Swiss home until she was 15 when she moved to Paris, later coming to America to join her sister, Mrs. Henrietta Thut in Frankfort, Ky.

The crossing in 1880 was a colorful incident in her life. Four days out of port the ship struck an ice-berg and began leaking badly. Life belts were readied but due to efforts of four-hour pumping shifts of 12 men each the ship finally reached New York.

After a day in New York Mrs. Schneider, (then Mrs. Tung) left by train for Frankfort, Ky. There she met Alex Schneider, also from Switzerland, and the young couple were married in September of that year.

Mrs. Schneider's sister, Mrs. Thut, and husband came to the Texas Panhandle in 1884 and established a ranch near Mobeetie.

The Thuts' enthusiasm for the new country influenced Snedders to migrate also. They came to Kiowa, Kan. via train, and made the rest of the journey by stage coach. The Thuts and Snedders farming together, became the Panhandle's first farmers.

Corn grew successfully and plums and grapes grew wild.

Then drought and subsequent hardships caused the Thuts to move back to Kentucky. The Schneiders stayed at the suggestion of George Tyng, foreman of the Diamond F ranch in a management capacity of the ranch.

An Indian raid added to the adventures of the new area.

Mr. Schneider, owner of a brewery in Kentucky, went back when

his brother-in-law died to care for it.

Later he went to Switzerland because of ill health.

They remained in Switzerland for several years, but always longed for Texas.

In 1908 they returned to the Panhandle, bought the old Iol-land Hotel and then in 1929 built the old Schneider hotel.

The two men began their quar- rel over a land deal and it went with them all the way to Roswell, N.M. and back to Boydston Switch where Owens and his son, S. B. Jr., encountered Turbyfill and the fight ensued.

Turbyfill shot Owens with a pistol and the latter died about 10:30 a.m. that day, according to records on file in the county clerk's office today.

The young Owens started across the field away from Turbyfill as local old-timers recall, and in the process he shot at Turbyfill, killing him at exactly an hour and 20 minutes from the time his father had died.

An indictment against the young Owens was dismissed by a jury on grounds of self defense.

Accident-Prone

NEW YORK (UPI) — Drivers who commit traffic violations are particularly likely to have accidents, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. A study of Iowa drivers, it said, showed the ratio of actual accidents to the number expected was 134 per cent among drivers with two or more violations.

Speeding, improper passing and failure to observe stop signs were the most highly associated with accidents, the company said.

Pampa blossomed out with a small, fast team that year and overran all their opposition. They met the Sandies in the district finals.

The first game ended in a fight 8-8 tie.

The second tilt saw even less scoring with the game ending in a 3-3 tie — drop kicking was quite the thing in those early days.

The final game was played in Amarillo and this time the San-

dies, supported by a town of 16,000 population against the Pampanos representing a town with about 800 population — won out, 20-8.

Pampa didn't play Amarillo again in a conference game until the early 30s. They were classified in 1923 and Pampa didn't go into Amarillo's class until about 10 years later.

## Two Died In Land Battle

"Filin', fussin', feudin'" is the picture recent movies paint about the settling of all the West, including the Panhandle. But young Gray County boasts few such incidents as homesteaders came in to the area and filed on land.

Records do have one such case on file, however, and many present-day residents recall the culmination of the feud between S. B. Owens and B. S. Turbyfill April 25, 1909.

The two men began their quar- rel over a land deal and it went with them all the way to Roswell, N.M. and back to Boydston Switch where Owens and his son, S. B. Jr., encountered Turbyfill and the fight ensued.

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He served as lot agent for the company's holdings along the I and GN lines. During parts of 1883 and 1884 he was on surveying expeditions along the Pecos River.

In March, 1885, he accompanied a surveying party to West Texas visiting in about eight counties.

Then he made his trip into the Panhandle. In September, 1886, he was transferred to Mobeetie as a land agent at the time when there were no railroads in this sector.

His chief job was to settle and adjust disputes which were troubling the company in this area.

The Hon. William Walter Phelps in 1887 purchased the greater part of the NY and Texas Land Company holdings in the Panhandle and Mr. Hobart continued as agent for both concerns until February, 1902, when after most of the land had been sold, he resigned and became the manager of the White Deer Land company owned by Messrs. Foster and Cuyler after whom two of Pampa's principal streets were named.

Most of this land, comprising some 631,000 acres lay in Gray, Carson, Hutchinson and Roberts counties. Mr. Hobart was a favorite with the early settlers and allowed them long terms to pay. Colonization was heavy in this territory at the time. In the meantime, he had received a letter from the late Cornelia Adair, Englishwoman, to act as general agent

for her vast estate in the Panhandle. This he accepted in June, 1915. This land was the famous JA ranch located in Briscoe, Donley and Hall counties with about 514,000 acres. When Mrs. Adair died he became one of the executors of the estate on Sept. 22, 1921.

Part of Mr. Hobart's time was spent ranching on the Washita River in 1891. Mr. Hobart helped organize the First State Bank of Pampa and when it merged with the First National Bank he later became president of the organization, a position from which he later resigned. In 1924 business forced him to resign as the manager of the White Deer Land company.

In November, 1927, Mr. Hobart was unopposed for the office of mayor of Pampa and held this office for one term.

Death claimed Mr. Hobart in

## T. D. Hobart Watched Area's Development

One-time mayor and long-time citizen, the late T. D. Hobart saw most of this Panhandle area develop from a buffalo and cattle range to one of the richest oil fields in the state. He first came to this section in 1886 as a land agent.

Mr. Hobart was born October 6, 1855, at Berlin, Washington County, Vermont. Here his father was born, his grandfather had settled and his great grandfather spent his last years. His education was in the schools at Berlin, the Barre Academy and the Vermont Conference Seminary.

For a while he taught school and at one time he was superintendent of the schools. Farm work also took up part of his earlier life. In 1882, he left Vermont for the West, landing in Palestine, Texas, on November 8, and here he went to work for the New York and Texas Land company, Ltd. This particular firm with an investment of some five million dollars owned the greater part of the I and GN railroad and the H and GN rail- road.

He served as lot agent for the company's holdings along the I and GN lines. During parts of 1883 and 1884 he was on surveying expeditions along the Pecos River.

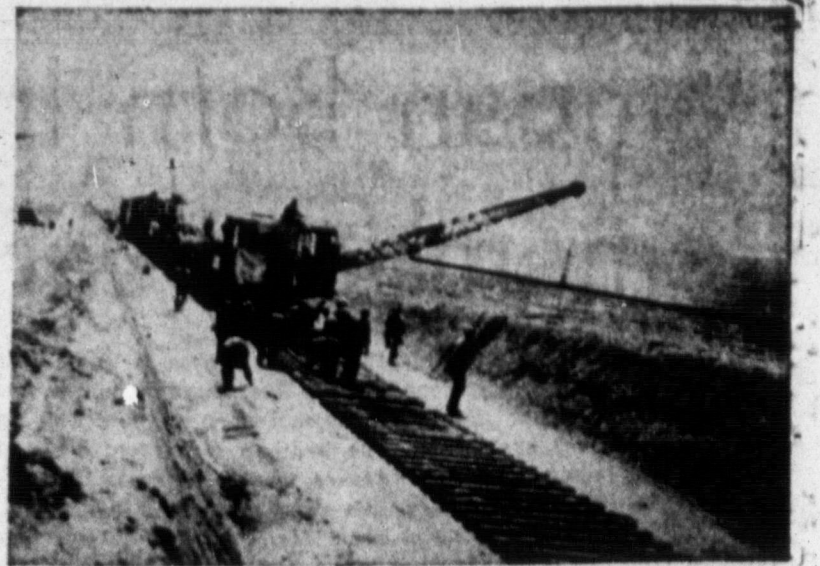
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COMING THROUGH — Workers on the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad, between Pampa and Childress, are in the process here of laying down ties for the only railroad line the nation built in 1932. The crane is in the midst of taking a rail from the car behind it and putting it on the wooden ties previously placed by the workers. The first freight shipment to arrive in Pampa on the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad was on June 28th, 1932. Seventeen days later the first passenger train made a run.

1935 and his widow, Mrs. Hobart, a Pampa resident.

Tom Crawford was the first judge and Siler Faulkner, the first county clerk, of Gray County.

We Congratulate Gray County on its 60th Birthday

**BOWLING** the Nations Largest Participating Sport, Growing With America — Growing With PAMPA.

Real Fun FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY  
Bowl Anytime Or Join A League In Your Class

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BALLS PLUGGED AND DRILLED TO FIT YOUR SPECIAL NEEDS!

Manhattan and Brunswick Balls  
Bowling Balls-Shoes-Bags-Shirts  
Special Equipment Upon Request  
**WE INVITE YOUR INQUIRY!**

Congratulations ...  
**GRAY COUNTY**  
On Your  
*60th Anniversary*  
Bruce Nursery Is Proud To Say They Are One Of The Oldest Nurseries In Gray County. Now Celebrating Their  
**38th Birthday**  
IN GRAY COUNTY & 60 YEARS IN THE PANHANDLE



WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT THE SHOW PLACE OF THE PANHANDLE. BACK IN 1931 WE BUILT OUR PETRI-FIED HOME. OVER THE YEARS WE HAVE ADDED MANY ATTRACTIONS TO OUR HOME AND NURSERY, INCLUDING A CRYSTAL QUARTZ DEN, OUR LATEST ADDITION IS OUR 4 TIER CLAMSHELL WATER-FALL AND A NEW DIFFERENT PARTLY BRICK ENCLOSED PATIO, PLUS MANY RARE TREES.

During this 60 years we have helped many people with their yard and garden needs, let us help you! We are located southeast of Pampa on farm road 291. This is the time to plant trees and evergreens, we fully guarantee all our work and stock.

**BRUCE NURSERY**  
"TREES OF REPUTATION" "EXPERT LANDSCAPING"  
ALAN REED, TEXAS PHONE 6-F-2

Better Food For Less

**IDEAL FOOD STORES**

Congratulates  
**GRAY COUNTY ON ITS 60th ANNIVERSARY**

We Are Mighty Proud That It Fell Our Good Fortune To Get To Move To The Top O' Texas Back In 1940. And We Try Every Day To Fill Your Entire Food Needs.



### First Post Office Was A Dugout

The Pampa Post Office today is quite a bit different from what it used to be in the old days. Nowadays you can drop into the postoffice, drop outgoing mail in a slot and collect mail from a numbered box. And you can even buy stamps out of a machine. Not so a few years back. T. V. Lane remembers the first Post Office in town. Matter of fact, his father was the first postmaster. It was a sunken dugout right in the middle of Cuyler. Lane recalls. Part of an old house that had burned down, it was long and narrow, about 14 by 24 feet and it was more down than up — 1-2 feet below the ground level and 2 1/2 above.

## Party Started Christmas Ended On New Year's

Mrs. Henry B. Lovett, who came to the Panhandle as a bride in 1888, and who helped her husband get his start by herding 306 head of horses (horses were more valuable than cattle, those days) with her baby girl held in front of her on the saddle, had some interesting stories to tell of early day amusement in the Panhandle. "We thought nothing of riding 25 miles to Mobeetie to a dance, and dancing from sun-down to sun-up. Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Loughlin, who had a hotel in Mobeetie, gave dances regularly. Mrs. O'Loughlin, who was a wonderful cook, would

have great big dishes of sliced roast beef, baked ham, pots of beans and stewed fruit on a board shelf on one side of the room. Everyone just helped himself, as he wanted to, and of course there was a big washpot of coffee always hot, on the stove. "Then there were the ranch dances. You know, that was our only amusement. I remember our "Protracted Dance." That was on the White Deer ranch. Christmas of 1889. Cowboys rode a hundred miles to attend it. We borrowed a cart to go in, as the weather was below zero. We went for Christmas and stayed to dance the New Year in."

## Pampa's First Doctor Instrumental In Catching An Area Horse Thief

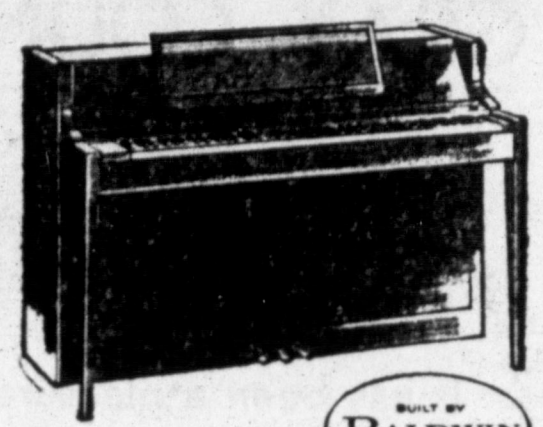
Dr. V. E. Von Brunow, one of Pampa's first residents and one of the Panhandle's earliest doctors, was once instrumental in the capture of a horse thief working in the area. Before the discovery of oil, Pampa was the wheat mecca of the Panhandle drawing thousands of hands each year. Many more were drifting in to work the ranches in the area. One of the drifters was a young

man named Thompson, who applied for work and was hired at the Shoe Nail Ranch near here. He was a handsome young man with charming manners and easy going ways and quickly became a popular figure. One day Thompson was helping

Wiley Vincent load hay when he was approached by a man brandishing a gun and commanding him to hold his hands up. Thompson instead, whirled and jumped the man who later proved to be a U.S. marshal. He grabbed the marshal and fastened the handcuffs on him. He was ready then

to make a hasty retreat. Unexpectedly Dr. Brunow, who had accompanied the marshal, slipped up behind Thompson and grabbed his throat until one of the other men could take him. Brunow had recognized his picture from a post card with two other desperados on it and found where he had written to an uncle telling of the bunch of horses he had located. Thompson, the personable ranch hand, was really a member of a desperate gang in Oklahoma and had been working here only to locate more horses.

As The Top O' Texas has progressed in 60 years of growth...



... So we, in our 49 years of progress, have brought to you greater pleasure in musical instruments.



"Selling Only The Finest"

Built By Baldwin Pianos—Organs

Acrosonic Pianos Story & Clark Pianos Cable Pianos Baldwin Organs



### Olden Day Report

Pampa is a new and growing town located on the plains and commands a very extensive trade. Pampa is a prominent shipping point, an average of 20,000 head of cattle being shipped annually. There are two hotels, a restaurant, three general mercantile establishments, an excellent hardware and furniture store, two banks, a drugstore, three lumber yards, a livery stable, and a feed yard, tin shop, blacksmith shop, meat market and various other enterprises. There are two church organizations and active work is being carried in each one of them. There is an excellent public school with an efficient crop of teachers, and also a public library. Fraternal organizations are represented by the different lodges.

### First Movie Here Shown In 1919

When you went to the movies in the early days of Gray County, you didn't slip into a comfortable seat, watch the house lights dim and stuff yourself with pop corn. First movie emporium in the area was Bridler's which started showing flickers in 1919. Only equipment there was a small motor out in back that was used for generating the lights. It was housed in a building that stood at the present intersection of Kingsmill and Cuyler. How was the sound track? Ridiculous — there was no such thing for nine more years.

"We had plenty to put in them, too," said Mrs. Lovett. "That cook seemed to be in his glory. There was never a minute, day or night, that there was not plenty of good things to eat, and it all tasted very good too." "The women had good beds in the ranch house and the men slept in the bunk houses. We danced until we got tired, slept awhile, and then danced again. Everything was nice and quiet. There were never any drunks at those dances. A drunk would have found himself out in the cold too quick to tell." "It has been so long ago that I don't remember many of the girls who were there. I do know the White girls from Canadian were among them. Johnnie Jones rode from Clayton, New Mexico, 125 miles to be at that dance. And I remember that Jack Guntle and Jack Ramsay were both there. We danced the square dance, the polka, the schottische, and the waltz. Many of the men were good callers, especially the cowboys, and we had some good fiddlers, too. People are always talking, nowadays, about the hard times of the early settlers, but we had our fun, too," she smiled reminiscently, and Mr. Lovett gave his deep chuckle.

**Canny**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Sales of soft drinks in cans have climbed 172 per cent since 1956, according to Steelways, official publication of the American Iron and Steel Institute. If the can makers realize their 1912 sales goals, they will have 5 per cent of the carbonated beverage market, which sells about 35.5 billion units annually, the publication said.

# WE SALUTE PAMPA ON IT'S 60th BIRTHDAY PROGRESS

America has come a long way . . . from the log cabin to the skyscraper . . . from the covered wagon to the jet plane . . . from the hand plow to atomic energy.

The road has never been easy, but it has always been clearly marked . . . its milestones, the basic rights on which this nation was founded and by which it has lived and grown strong. The right of every man to determine for himself, the course his life shall follow. The right to choose his own work or to build his own business.

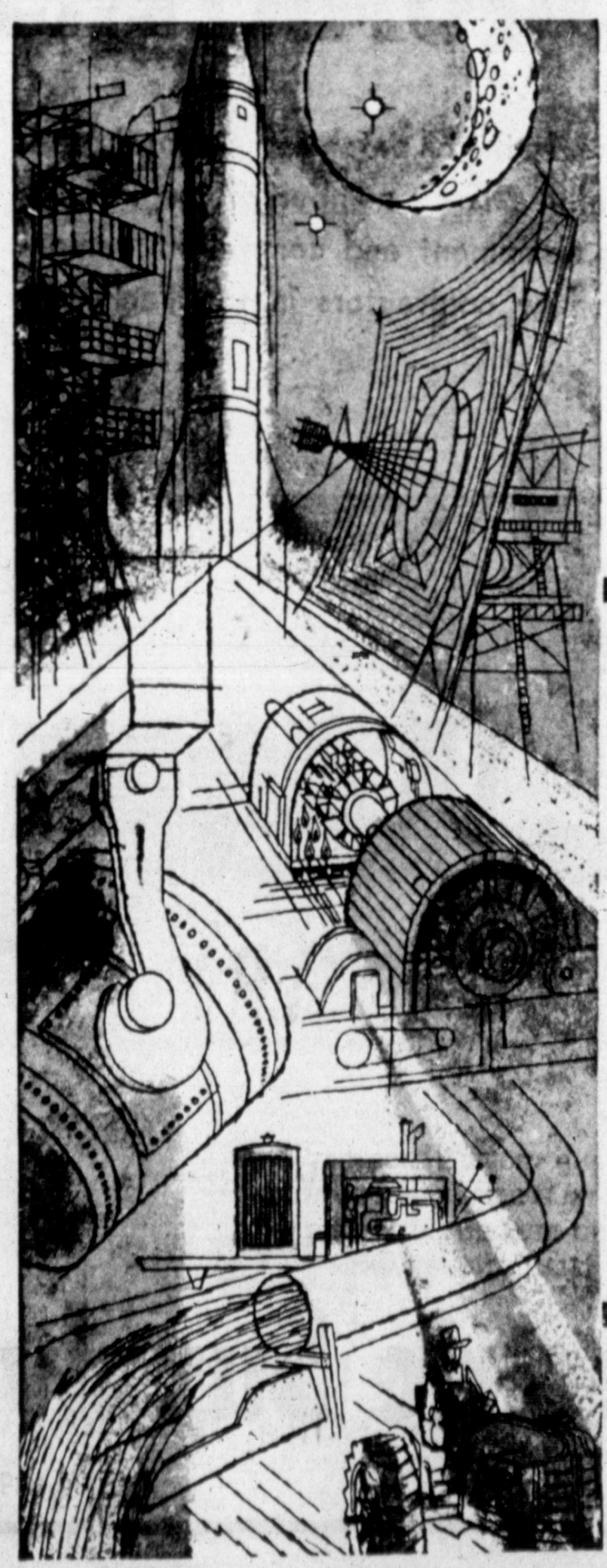
The right to go as far as his own ability will take him in the direction of his choosing . . . the right to compete freely with his fellows in the achievement of his objective.

It is these rights that spur each man to create and produce to the limits of his capacity . . . that prompt each business to give its customers more for less. It is these rights that have made America's might.

With pride we look back at our past. With confidence we look to the future and all that lies ahead. Holding resolutely to a way of life so critically tested, so conclusively proved . . . we shall continue our forward march to a better life for all.

## THE CREE COMPANIES

Hughes Bldg. Pampa



## THE FUTURE BELONGS TO GAS

Back in 1902 when Gray County was established, natural gas was no more than a knicker-kneed youngster . . . vigorous and lively . . . full of uncontrollable energy . . . and with its potential greatness completely unrecognized.

In the succeeding 60 years, natural gas has grown from a source of illumination, alone, to a versatile giant that today has literally thousands of applications in every facet of man's progress. From blouse buttons to missile "Blast-offs" . . . from cooking to cancer research . . . natural gas is THERE, making our lives safer and more satisfying. From the research and development of today comes the commonplace of tomorrow. And based upon the tremendous accomplishments of the past 25 years, we can look forward to an almost limitless procession of miracles from natural gas—the wonder fuel that's a million years "young."

Best Wishes to the folks of Gray County on their 60th Anniversary of progress!

fuel for a growing empire Pioneer Natural Gas Company

# Origin Of The Name, Alanreed, Is Obscured By Time, Memory

The origin of Alanreed's name is obscured by time and fading memories. There are several versions and, for that matter, several names.

The town, formed in 1901 when the railroad was pushing across the uninhabited plain, has been called Springtown, Paul Reed, Prairie Dog Town, Gouge Eye and eventually Alanreed.

As for the Alanreed tag, there are at least four stories. One version has it that the town was named after two railroad hands; a colored section worker and his boss. Another story has it — no one can remember whether his name was Alan or Reed—the town was named in memory of two road contractors, obviously a Mr. Alan and a Mr. Reed. Another source says two landowners who donated the property for the town site, contributed the name. Any one could be authentic, but

the one most repeated concerns a post office and an argument between the railroad and the postmaster.

According to this version, the first postmaster, a pioneer named Mangus, moved the Eldridge post station from the north fork of McClellan Creek up to what is now Alanreed when the railroad pushed through. Although in a different location, Mangus kept the original which was named after a little one-room school near the first site of the post office.

However, the railroad had different ideas. It wanted the new little town named Springtown because of the fresh springs in the vicinity. Neither party agreed. Finally the railroad officials singled out the chief of their section crew, a mulatto Negro named Alan Reed, for the honor. Apparently Mangus was satisfied.

As for the others, an abundance of prairie dogs in the area gave rise to that name for a while, and some still insisted upon calling the village Springtown.

The most unique name was Gouge Eye, which the town bore for many years.

According to J. E. Williams in his book "58 Years in the Panhandle," the nickname had its origin in the town saloon — apparently Tom Roby's.

Mr. Williams relates that a cowboy walked into the saloon early one morning and asked how come so many tame grapes scattered on the floor. The proprietor told him they were not grapes — they were eye balls gouged out the night before.

Another version has it that a visitor, on leaving Alanreed, was followed by a few of the residents, and when night fell, was beaten and robbed.

Still another story concerns a fight in the Alanreed saloon. Two cowboys disagreed on some forgotten issue. Next came the fight. After slugging it out for a while one cowboy began raking the other with his spurs. The other in return, clawed and gouged at his opponent's eyes. Thereafter, so the story goes, Alanreed was called Gouge Eye and McLean, home of the evasive cowboy, was called Rusty Shanks.

The spring near Alanreed was responsible for still another name, Springtank.

Then, between 1900 and 1910, the White Deer Land Company had a development program in full swing and the county, with four going towns — Pampa, McLean, Alanreed and Lefors—swelled the census figure to 3,405, the largest single increase in its history, to that date.

In 1920 Pampa first appeared in the census figures with a population of 987 persons. The county population had risen only slightly to 4,633 persons.

It was in the latter part of the decade, 1920-1930, that the county and Pampa, showed the single greatest increase in population and set a record that has not been approached since.

This was the decade that saw a rebirth of the county and of Pampa through the discovery of oil. Population for Pampa rocketed from the 987 in 1920 to 10,470 persons — more than a tenfold increase — and the county shot from 4,663 in 1920 to a booming 22,090 in 1930. This surge in population was not spread out over the ten years. Local residents remember that only the latter part of the last half of the decade saw the rise. Oil development didn't come in until after 1926 — the year the first oil well was completed in the county — and the sudden burst in city and county figures didn't come until after the oil boom.

After that date, population for Pampa and Gray County has become more or less stable as compared to the earlier figures. County population for 1940 and 1950 were 23,911 and 24,728, an increase of only 3.4 per cent. City population figures, in turn for the two years were 12,895 and 16,522, a jump of almost 33 per cent. The city figure shows a greater increase percentage wise than does the county indicating that the movement from the rural to the urban sections has been in favor of Pampa.

# Oil Boom Of The Late 1920's Gave Pampa Its Biggest Population Surge

## Congress Candidates Covered Wide Area

To hear current Congressional Office Candidates one would think hopefuls had a rough go of getting around.

"Why, you have to cover a district as big as the state of Ohio," they might complain.

If any of the candidates think they had a tough time of it, they should have hung around this neck of the woods — back, say, about 1882, when the going was really rough.

In 1962 the candidates have only 28 counties to cover in sleek and powerful modern automobiles over paved highways. They have the help, too, of radio, daily newspapers, fast trains, planes, tv, etc.

When this section of the state was first placed in a congressional district the area comprised one-third of the state. This embraced what now comprises 88 counties plus Greer County, eventually donated to Oklahoma.

The district, created on April 21, 1882, stretched west to El Paso; southeast to Corvell; south to Valverde; east to Parker; and all of the present area.

The hardy travelers, who had to campaign by stage coach, horseback — or maybe Shank's Mare — didn't have modern day appliances to woo the then 11th Congressional District voters.

But at least one of the candidates survived to go to Washington. He was Samuel W. T. Latham, of Weatherford, Parker County, who served from 1883 to the end of 1892.

The continual push westward brought on added population, decreasing the size of the district. In 1892 it was reduced to 79 counties, plus Greer County.

It was redesignated as the 13th Congressional District but still stretched to El Paso. However, Reeves County was the southernmost, Eastland the southeastern corner, and Wise County the farthest east.

The congressional battle that time was won by Jeremiah V. Cockrell, of Anson, Jones County. This second representative to the national legislative halls, too, had to fight the mud and sand of unpaved roads, and by ways to take office in 1893 and serve two terms, bringing him up to the end of 1896.

When Jan. 3, 1897, rolled around a Vernon, Wilbarger County, boy named John H. Stevens became representative of the 13th District. During his tenure, Rep. Stevens saw the district again reduced in area to 48 counties in 1901. He probably breathed a sigh of relief to learn he had to campaign only as far south as Young County; west to Bailey County; east to Denton and Cook Counties, and that he no longer had to woo Greer County. They were Okies by that time.

By 1917 the district was narrowed and elongated, the area lessening but the number of counties increasing to 53.

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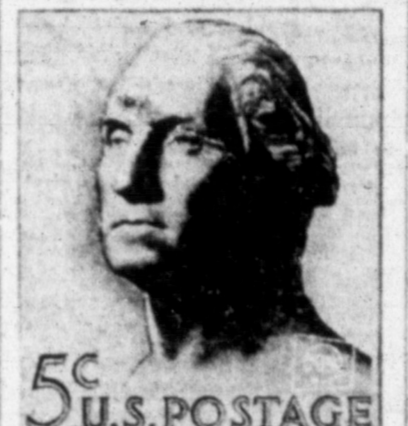
## School Kids Had A Big Time Those Days, Too

Kids are kids — no matter what their age or what the year.

Like the time in Pampa's first schoolhouse when five youngsters were sitting on their cane-bottomed chairs before a long board, which served as the desk for all of them.

One minute the schoolmaster, John Thomas, was looking at them as their heads hung over their slates; the next minute he heard a crash — and five sets of legs were extended into the air.

Seems that they had followed the time-honored custom of leaning back in their chairs. But these lads had gone too far — right to the floor.



NEW LOOK—New five-cent George Washington stamp, based on a classic sculpture by French artist Jean Houdon, will be the new regular first class stamp when postal rates are increased next year.

Congratulating...  
**GRAY COUNTY**  
ON ITS  
**60th Anniversary**

It has been a pleasure doing business in Gray County these 54 years. And we hope to be of service to you for many more years. We invite you to come see us for all your building needs.

**WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO.**  
101 S. BALLARD MO 4-3291

## C. B. Dobbs First Buried In Fairview

Among the "firsts" in Pampa was C. B. Dobbs who was the first person to be buried in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Dobbs died Aug. 23, 1904, of cardiac trouble, as recorded in Gray County files. His death came before funeral homes or ordained ministers came to stay. So improvisation, an established law of pioneering, was put in force.

M. K. Brown remembers helping others in the community embalm the body and he conducted funeral rites for his friend and neighbor.

A prevailing custom at that time was for friends to "sit" with the body until time for burial. Community members would also dig graves and in these ways paid respect to the deceased and their families.

Later W. R. Bydler established the county's first funeral home.



STARTLING—This display of shapely, silk-stockinged, high-heeled legs attracts a lot of attention to a tire display at service station in Chicago, Ill. (The legs belong to a dummy.)

We Are Proud To Have Shared In The Growth Of The Top O' Texas Area!



Pictured above — Pier hole digging... running a shaft 18-20 inches and fanning out six feet at the bottom... averts extra work in forming concrete foundation preparations. We have five pier hole drillers available to serve the Top O' Texas area.

# PAMPA ELECTRICAL HEADQUARTERS

We are pioneers of automation in the oil patch and are most gratified to have been entrusted with a large number of the installations in this area. Our versatile equipment and competent personnel qualify us for projects that few contractors in the Panhandle can undertake.



Included in our many services are general electrical contracting, pole line construction, motor and transformer rewinding and repairing. We also have an outlet in Amarillo... Southard Electric Service.

Let us figure with you on your next electrical construction or repair needs. Our growth would not have been possible were it not for the wonderful acceptance we have experienced from our friends and customers.

Specialists In  
Electric Motor, Generator Transformer  
Rewinding And Repairs  
**NEW & USED MOTOR SALES & SERVICE**

# Dirksen Electric Motor Service

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Owner

- POLE LINE CONSTRUCTION
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- INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL WIRING
- MOTOR AND TRANSFORMER SALES AND REPAIRS

# The Electric Supply

836 W. Foster MO 4-6893

# Voting To Move County Seat Hotly Contested

If the county's newcomers think the JFK-Nixon tussle for the presidency was a knockout, they should have hung around these parts in 1928 when the county seat election was on.

Old-timers say it was a rip-roarer and Pampa Daily News files bear out that claim.

The question was whether the court house should be moved to Pampa or kept in Lefors. It was the fifth time such an election was held in Gray County — and was also the last. Pampa landed the court house 3,678-1,377.

McLean wanted to be the county seat in 1908 and had an election called. But Pampa had its eye to the future and voted almost solidly to keep it in Lefors. McLean never forgot that and in 1928 went all out to keep Pampa from being the big boy of the county.

Then in 1919 — and again in 1925 — special elections to move the county seat were held, but contending Pampa failed.

Then they went to work — and won.

Ivey Duncan ramrodded the action and quite a chore it turned out to be. Concerted efforts were made by Duncan and his committee to get poll taxes paid; booster trips to various sections of the

county were made; mass meetings in Pampa were called and attended by the voters; widespread publicity was given by the press in news stories (highly editorialized) and in paid advertisements.

On Feb. 29 a group of Pampa boosters and a group of Lefors boosters (all from McLean) went before the voters of Knorrpp, Hopkins and Grandview communities in the Grandview school.

The Pampanians argued that Lefors was unable to provide adequate sanitation for the court house; was not on a railroad main line; had no fire protection; could not adequately serve county officials who had to find living quarters there; was no longer the population center; and could not provide other necessary facilities to meet the needs of a rapidly growing county. They contended it would not be feasible to spend \$200,000 in building a new court house under conditions existing in Lefors at that time.

McLean representatives argued that voters should look at the question on a basis of "fairness to all and special privileges for none."

After the speech-making ended, a girl's glee club from Alnreed

sang "Lefors will shine — after election."

Then the Pampanians passed out cigars.

According to the vote in the rural boxes Duncan and Co. were armed with some good stories.

After two weeks of intensive campaigning by Pampa court house boosters and those determined to keep the county's business at Lefors the business of voting started.

In Pampa the fire siren sounded the opening of the poll. When election judges opened the doors more than 40 voters jammed the door-way. Before an hour was out, 600 votes were cast and the 2,000 mark was reached a few minutes

at his father's home just before his death.

In 1890, three men, Clarence Law, Jim Alton and Bill Green were traveling along toward the North Fork of the Red River north of town. The men had been riding for two days and nights without water, and their throats and tongues were so scorched and swollen that they could not speak.

They met John Bounard in the trail and asked him as best they could if he had any water. Bounard said no but that there was plenty where he had camped a few hours before on the North Fork Creek near Lefors and added that he would lead them to it. It was fifteen miles to the creek and they arrived just before sundown. They got painfully off their horses and Bounard said that he would take his tin cup and give each of them a cup full at a time because too much water at one time in their condition might prove fatal. He gave Law the first cup, telling him to drink slowly, then gave Alton and Green water. He then started to give Law his second cup when Law suddenly shouted, "You can't tell me not to drink water, I'm thirsty and I'm going to drink." He ran to the edge of the creek, drank all of the fresh spring water he wanted, and died thirty minutes later with cramps.

"You can't tell me what to do," were the last words spoken by Law.

before noon. By 3 p.m. the city had neared its goal of 3,500 votes with 3,000 ballots cast.

A holiday-like spirit was in the air throughout the city for Pampa was fighting for two victories and all evidence pointed to the fact she would win them — she did. The old Kell Railroad deal had gone through to give Pampa rail transportation to Clinton, Okla. (Pampanians today know the run as the "Doodlebug") which was later taken over by the Santa Fe.

People by the thousands thronged streets and sidewalks. Greetings, instead of friendly "howdies," were a smile and "Have you voted yet?" "I have voted" tags were on most people's coats. Bands marched along the streets and 1,800 school children were turned loose to parade around town. A new Whippet coach, bought by local merchants, was chanced off at 7:30 p.m. after the polls closed as part of the celebration. Mrs. J. L. Nance won the car.

With healthy margins promised by three rural boxes and a feeling of victory in a fourth, Pampa was certain of victory since it had the overwhelming majority in poll taxes paid.

One voter, Mrs. Carrie Haggard, had been ill for several weeks, but still wanted to vote. A Malone ambulance carried her to the voting box and the judges brought her a ballot which she marked in the ambulance. One of the oldest voters of the day was Mrs. L. N. (Grandma) White, according to newspaper reports.

Returns were made known early and the city's expectations of support from the rural boxes were realized at Knorrpp, Farrington and Hopkins. Laketon split its support to come out with a 35-35 tie while Lefors, Alnreed and McLean, as expected, voted heavily against removal. Pampa swamped the election with a comfortable 325 votes more than the necessary two-thirds majority.

But the battle wasn't won. Before the election results were more than a day old attorneys for voters in McLean filed a petition alleging fraud in the election and asked for an injunction against moving the court house to Pampa. McLean contended, in general terms, that at least 1,000 ballots

were illegally counted and that with them thrown out the court house would remain in Lefors. Judge N. P. Willis refused to grant the temporary restraining order and ordered a hearing for argument to be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

The petition listed eight points in which the election was allegedly held: 1—the election was held less than the required five years since

the last similar election. (Mar. 19, 1925); 2—election notices were posted and published by the county clerk instead of the sheriff; 3—the exact geographical location was never established; 4—the election officers were not duly sworn before the polls opened; 5—instruction cards were not posted as required before the polls opened; 6—many people congregated within the 100-foot limit; 7—Sheriff Graves and deputies

conspired with many people to swell the poll tax lists and poll tax receipts were fraudulently issued; 8—that for the fraudulent acts listed above the election would have been different.

Duncan and his committee denied the charges and insisted that every legal angle had been checked and that no false poll tax receipts had been issued.

But Judge Willis made short work of the hearing in district

court. He denied the plaintiff's petition and declared the election valid.

The official papers of the county were removed before sundown of that same day and brought to Pampa where they were placed in the basement of the First Baptist Church, located then where the Combs-Worley Building now stands. The county business was transacted until the present court house was completed in 1929.

## Mitchell's GROCERY & MARKET

638 S. Cuyler



Mr. & Mrs. Mitchell Hill and Son, James Calvin

### A Quarter of a Century in Pampa Extends Best Wishes to Gray County

## On Its 60<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY



We moved to our present Building back in 1940 and continued to bring to you, our customers, the very best foods at fair prices.

Congratulations

GRAY CO.



On Your

60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary



# Borden's HOMO

GRADE A PASTEURIZED VITAMIN D Milk



THE BORDEN COMPANY SOUTHERN DIVISION

IT HAS BEEN A PLEASURE DOING BUSINESS IN GRAY CO. THESE PAST 7 YEARS. IF YOU WANT THE BEST IN DAIRY PRODUCTS, THE BEST CAN BE HAD ONLY WHEN YOU BUY.

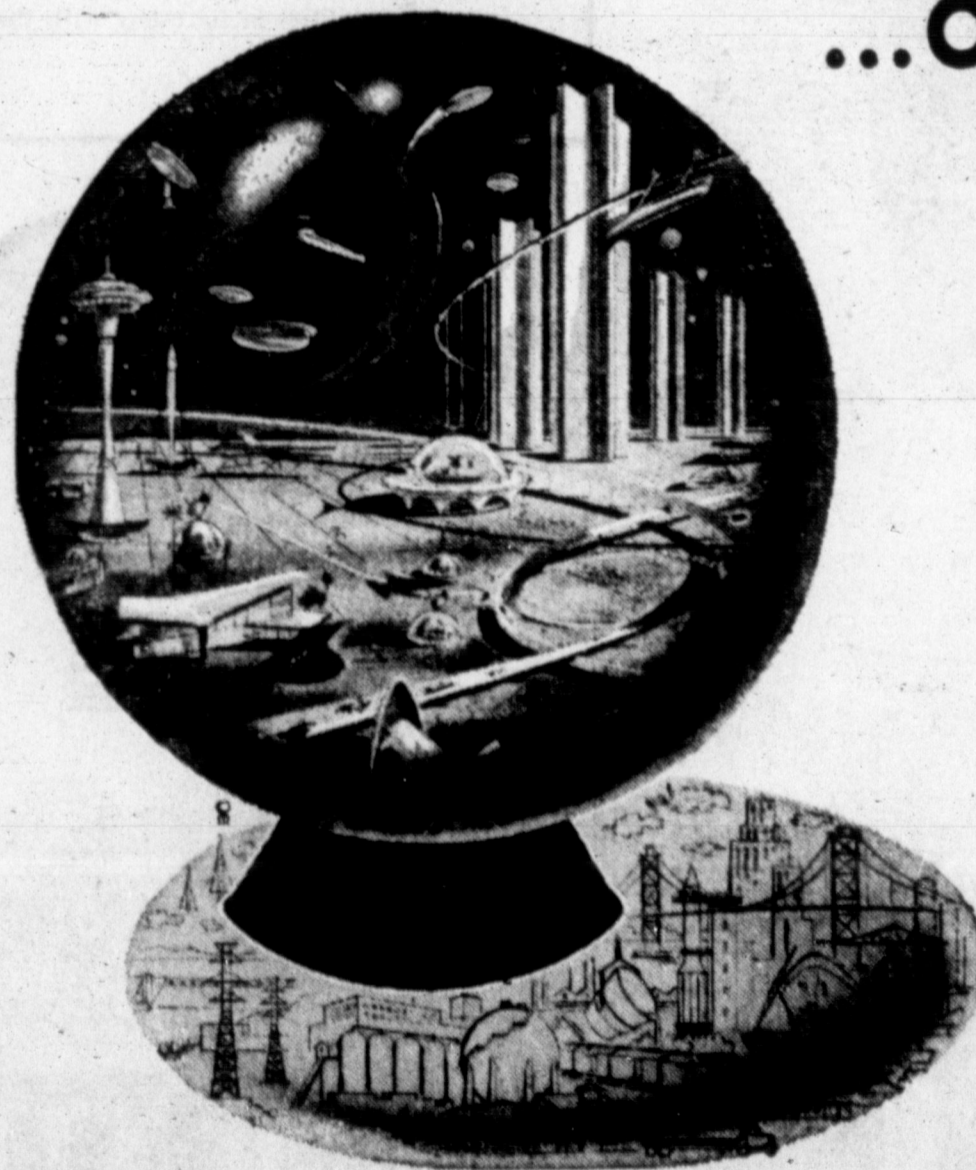
**BORDENS**

**PAMPA MILK CO.**

INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR OF BORDEN'S MILK PRODUCTS  
801 S. Cuyler MO 4-6752

## A WONDERFUL PAST...

## ...OUR FABULOUS FUTURE!



The acceleration of scientific and industrial achievements are so rapid that yesterday's most esoteric theories become the realities of today . . . while today's most far-reaching imaginings may well become the common-places of tomorrow.

For 27 years, BEACON SUPPLY COMPANY has kept pace with progress and is ready to fulfill the requirements of the future.

Our business has been built on the twin foundation of products and services.

For verification of product quality we invite you to check the fine manufacturers we represent.

To verify our claims of outstanding personnel, we invite you to visit our warehouse and sales offices and become acquainted with our people.

### We're Proud to Have Had a Part in the Growth of This Area!

STORES—

- OKLAHOMA — Beaver
- TEXAS — Pampa, Borger, Odessa
- NEW MEXICO — Farmington, Lovington

SALES OFFICES — Amarillo, Tex. — Dallas, Tex. — Midland, Tex. — Tulsa, Okla.





1907

# THRU THE YEARS...

## The Pampa Daily News



Serving The Top O' Texas 55 Years

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by any government, with the gift of freedom, and that it is every man's duty to God to preserve his own liberty and respect the liberty of others. Freedom is self-control, no more, no less.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guides expressed in the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see it's blessings. For only when man understands Freedom and is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities in harmony with the above moral principles.

1962



When The Pampa Weekly News came into being in 1907, Gray County was as yet in its swaddling clothes. The hardy pioneers were still laboring intensely at laying the firm foundation which is our heritage today.

Then, with the advent of growth, Gray

County and the Top o' Texas area developed to the point that it justified a daily newspaper and in 1925, The Pampa Daily News came into being and has since been dedicated to relating the current day by day account of happenings in the local, state, national and international realm.

It is hence appropriate that on the occasion of Pampa and Gray County's 60th anniversary, we express our appreciation for having the opportunity to serve you through the years by affirming our desire to make tomorrow's paper even better than today's.