# Happy 200th birthday, America

**Associated Press Writer** 

Bands, bunting and bells heralded the nation's 200th Fourth of July weekend with Americans in Middlesex, village and farm bent on making it the grandest birthday

"Break out the flags, strike up the band, light up the sky," said President Ford, and Americans were quick to accept the invitation. The United States is observing. he said, "The greatest Fourth of July any of

in Washington, the Declaration of Independence went on display in a manner perhaps never before done - 76 continuous hours of public view.

In New York, the tall ships of another era arrived in the harbor for one of the most flamboyant displays of sail since British

Across the land, parades, picnics and street dances celebrated two centuries of independence in a tidal wave of unabashed

Ironically, one of the first Independence Day celebrations was in Peking, where July 4 arrived a day early. The American envoy, Thomas S. Gates, was host for a reception at the U.S. liaison office.

At Valley Forge, Pa., 200 wagons from five separate wagon trains completed 17,000 miles of cross-country travel and made camp. President Ford is scheduled to arrive there Sunday for ceremonies declaring Valley Forge a national park.

The President then will go to Independence Hall in Philadelphia for 2 p.m. ceremonies during which the bell in the tower of Independence Hall will be

On that signal, bells throughout the country will peal, saluting the moment the Declaration was signed 'Proclaiming' liberty throughout the land.

Ford is then to fly by helicopter to the deck of the USS Forrestal in New York Harbor to watch Operation Sail, the parade of square-riggers up the Hudson

Apparently warned off by threats of crushing crowds. New Yorkers and New Jerseyites showed up Saturday in far fewer numbers than expected to watch from shoreside vantage points as the armada assembled. Similar light turnouts were reported in Philadelphia. One person feeling the pinch of the light turnout was a poster vendor, Richard Duggan, who had spent almost \$2,000 to buy posters of the tall ships, had sold only four posters, \$8 worth, as of noon Saturday.

however, was crowded with a flotilla of vessels small and large under a cobaltblue sky in blazing July sunshine

In Boston Harbor, the most revered square-rigger of them all, the USS Constitution - Old Ironsides - was preparing to test its ancient rigging and rails with a 21-gun salute Sunday at noon. the first such salute firing of its guns in 95

The weekend holds meaning beyond nostalgia for at least 10,000 persons who will become American citizens in naturalization ceremonies around the country.

Amid the floats and the flags and the frivolity there were also discordant notes. An explosion that authorities said was touched off by a bomb damaged a post office in Seabrook, N.H., less than 24 hours after three other bombings in the Boston

area... Anonymous phone callers to news organizations, saying they represented an antibusing group, claimed responsibility for the bombings.

In Louisville, Ky., a threatened confrontation between police and white supremacists did not materialize Saturday when rain washed out a "Bicentennial" march" for which no parade permit had been issued.

In a less menacing form of protest, 300 American Indians encamped with tepees and tents on a college athletic field in Washington, D.C., after a transcontinental motor trip they called the 'Trail of Self-Determination

We're not a dissident organization. We're not here to take over anything or cause any trouble," said Sid Mills, a Nisqually Indian from Nisqually, Wash. We're here to secure a future for the

Indian people because there is none now.' in general, however, from sea to sea the national tone was upbeat and patriotic, reflecting the theme sounded by President Ford in his Bicentennial message:

The unique American union of the known and the unknown, the tried and untried, has been the foundation for our liberty and our great success," the

President said.

"In this country individuals can be the masters rather than the helpless victims of their destiny.

"In the space of two centuries we have not been able to right every wrong, to correct every injustice, to reach every worthy goal. But for 200 years we have tried and we will continue to strive to make the lives of individual men and women in this country and on this earth better lives ... and

**SUNDAY** 

# The Hampa News.

38 Pages

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July 4, 1976

Serving The Top O Texas









Judith Loyd plays Vera F. Back in a McLean school house scene from "Windmill Country" which premiered Saturday night in M.K. Brown Auditorium. The pageant, written by Jane P. Marshall of Pampa, features 100 years of Gray County history played by nearly

Big blowout for 200 candles 50 county residents. It was co-directed by Rochelle Lacy and L. Gus Shaver and produced by Vickie Moose. Judge Don Cain dedicated the addition to White Deer

wagon. The Heritage Fair, opening Saturday in M.K. Brown Auditorium Heritage Room, will continue today from 1 to 4 p.m. with a style show set for 2:30 p.m. Saturday included a reception honoring Gray County pioneers. The bicentennial weekend will end today with

a barbecue in Central Park at 5 p.m., a community church service in M.K. Brown Auditorium at 7 p.m. and the Chamber of Commerce fireworks show. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

## ain dedicates museu

Land Museum Saturday. One attending the ceremonies was Otto Mangold who arrived in a horse - drawn

By TIM PALMER **Pampa News Staff** 

Gray County Judge Don Cain cut a red, white and blue ribbon to complete the dedication of the second story of the White Deer Land Museum Saturday

"It is my high honor," Cain

Workmen are busy this summer erecting

ground pieces for the historical fireworks

extravaganza while the key Club and Top o'

All are -preparing for tonight's patriotic

ceremony and free fireworks display sponsored

Key Club members are providing flags on the

grandstands at recreation park; Tarpley's Music

Company will provide an organ which will join

the Pride of Pampa band in presenting music for

A band concert and pioneering by Boy Scout

Troop No. 404 under the direction of Harold

Texas Rodeo men are decorating the arena.

by Chamber of Commerce.

outside the building. to welcome you to the second floor additions of the White Deer Land Museum on this occasion of our nation's bicentennial and the centennial of the Texas Panhandle and Gray County.

In addition to dedicating the

Workmen set fireworks

for extravaganza tonight

building of the White Deer Land Co.. Cain presented the mural painted by Winnie Turner outside the museum. The scene depicts Main Street in Pampa in

Absent at the dedication was the curator. Clotille Thompson,

start at 9:30 a.m. which will precede the

fireworks display to be narrated by Kay Fancher.

He will tell the story of America during the past

200 years illustrated by ground piece fireworks

and aerial shells. This will be the biggest display

of fireworks ever displayed in this area according

to Norman Burnett, general manager of the

The event will climax the county's Bicentennial

observance. Boyd Taylor, president of the Pampa

Chamber of Commerce, will preside over the

patriotic ceremony to precede the fireworks

Burnett Fireworks Company, Enid, Okla.

Amarillo. Cain remembered her to the crowd. "We owe her a great deal," the judge said. "I know I speak for all of us when I say our love and our prayers are with Clotille for a quick recovery

Cain thanked Mrs. Thompson for her work in renovating the upstairs of the museum, and he recognized the "2,000 volunteers involved in bicentennial functions in Gray County in

This museum is but a shadow our beloved M.K. Brown (Pampa benefactor and former manager of the White Deer Land Co.)." Cain continued. He told the spectators standing in front of the museum at 116 S. Cuyler to "savor the past, enjoy the present, and look forward to the future. The promise of our young people ensures the success of that future.

Cain cut the ribbon with the words. "by virtue of the authority vested in me as County Judge of Gray County. Texas. I dedicate this mural and the museum additions to the use Gray County

Following the invocation by the Rev. Ron Palermo, president of the Pampa Ministerial Alliance, the doors of the White Deer Land Museum were opened. Daughters of the American Revolution and members of the Gray County Bicentennial Committee conducted registration for the first visitors to the upper floor of the museum

"It's a pretty good crowd," assistant curator Mona Blanton said. "Some of them had been waiting out there since 1 p.m.'

The dedication was at 2 p.m. Otto Mangold ushered in the pioneer spirit at the museum by riding up in a green and red buck board pulled by two horses. The buggy is his own, as are a number of others on display in the carriage house behind the

The Gray County Bicentennial Souvenir Program was sold, and both the author. Evelyn Pierce Nace, and the illustrator. Richard Thompson, were available to autograph the



## No-man

## band

Drew Cantwell of Canadian has a push - button orchestra. His "orchestra" is his own invention: 11 connected instruments that play in harmony at the flip of a switch.

The no-man band played for audiences at the Heritage Fair Saturday at M.K. Brown Heritage Room and will entertain more visitors today.

The central piece in the orchestra is a player piano. Connected to that are a tambourine, a triangle, two kettle drums and three smaller drums, a xylophone and cymbals. Cantwell has plans to add five more instruments, including pipes, an accordion

The key to the orchestra's independent performance is compressed air and atmospheric pressure. Cantwell said pushing the switch generates a vacuum and the instruments are "all coordinated with that.

The orchestra plays 10 tunes on/a roll inside the player piano. Cantwell has exhibited his invention in Miami and

### Inside The New's

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The forecast calls for a chance for thundershowers this afternoon with highs today in the 80s and the lows in the 60s.

It is evident that (a market place) enterprise, being competitive; has to 'look ahead' in a far more concrete way than does the often improvident worker. The business usually must be planned years/ahead."

Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn



The Pampa News salutes Gray County and the American bicentennial with a special 12-page section today. The White Deer Lands Company's exhibit house near the Santa Fe tracks in Pampa is only one of the stories included.

### Canadian folks feel 'used' By THOM MARSHALL

Pampa News Staff Dr. Charles F. Sparger, chief of staff of the Highland General Hospital, closed his practice Tuesday in Pampa and may or may not be leaving the city, but if he is, he apparently won't

be moving down the road to Canadian. Don Mallard, administrator of the Hemphill County Hospital in Canadian, said that Dr. Sparger "made a definite commitment" to take his practice to Canadian, "then backed out."

Mallard said he believes Dr. Sparger is "a man that's unable to keep his word, "said that he and the members of the hospital board and the Hemphill County commissioners "feel quite used

because we did make a commitment. He said that Sparger's negotiations with the Canadian hospital began on Friday, June 25, two days, after the doctor had been honored with a receptio in the cafeteria of Highland General

At that reception, Dr. Sparger, when asked where he would be moving, declined to comment and said only that he was closing his practice "as it currently exists" and that he would "be on

vacation Mallard said that following the Friday visit, Dr. Sparger called on Monday and said he'd had another offer and that if Canadian could meet that offer, he would go to Canadian.

That was about 2:30 Monday afternoon, Mallard said. "I got the hospital board and the county commissioners together and we met for

about an hour. At the meeting it was decided that Sparger's

wishes would be met. The list included: -A guaranteed monthly net income of \$3,000. - "Us doing his billing," Mallard said.

-Use of the clinic free for a year "and then we would sell it to him at below its market value. -The hospital would do all Sparger's lab and x-ray work and he'd get 25 per cent of the

resulting proceeds. "I don't mind telling you, we're really in a bind." Mallard said Saturday in a telephone

interview with The News. The Hemphill County Hospital is only a few months old and has modern surgical facilities

waiting for a qualified surgeon to put them to use. Mallard said when he phoned Sparger following the meeting, "at about 5 p.m. He asked us to draw up a contract and asked me to call him back that evening and read it to him and if it sounded all right. I could bring it over to Pampa the next morning (Tuesday) and he'd sign it."

According to Mallard, when he hung up following that conversation he immediately called the Hemphill County Attorney, Joe Hayes, aand as ked him to draw up the contract.

When the administrator hung up the phone after talking to the county attorney, Dr. Sparger called him and told him, "I've changed my mind. I've decided I just don't want to go to Canadian. Tex. . ' Mallard quoted the doctor.

"I asked him why. He wouldn't give a reason. I stuck my neck out a great deal ... I'm real disappointed in the man," Mallard said.

A member of the Highland General Hospital board of managers, Mrs. Susie Wilkinson, said that if Dr. Sparger has resigned his position as Highland General's chief of staff, she has not yet

The News attempted to contact Dr. Sparger for comment at his listed office number and the receptionist who answered said. "He's left the clinic.'

There was no answer at number listed for his home telephone.

An attempt to reach the chief of staff through the hospital also was unsuccessful. The hospital employe on the phone said that Dr. Sparger had asked that his calls be transferred to an answering service and she provided the number of the answering service

This reporter then called the answering service and attempted to leave a call - back message for the doctor. The answering service operator did not accept the message and apparently had no knowledge of the service having been retained for messages by the doctor.

"I have no information on how you can get in touch with him," she said.

Mallard said that when Dr. Sparger told'him he was not, after all, moving to Canadian, Mallard

asked him where he was going. "He wouldn't say," the administrator said.

### The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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 its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld

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### The Bicentennial Fourth

It was 200 years ago that liberty was first proclaimed throughout all the land and unto all the inhabitants thereof

Today we reach the bicentennial year climax of the nation's birthday observance. Locally, we will celebrate tonight out at recreation park.

The proclaiming of a free and independent United States was one thing; the attaining of it was quite another matter.

Less than two months after the signing of the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia, the War of Independence began in earnest.

The largest overseas invasion force Great Birtain had ever mounted struck at Washington's army on Long Island in the first large - scale, set - piece confrontation of the war.

That battle and the subsequent British invasion of Manhattan Island were two American disasters. For Washington and his perpetually undermanned, undertrained, underequipped and underfed army there began five long years of retreat and hit - and run strategy which ultimately brought victory.

The last set-piece confrontation of the war at Yorktown in October, 1781, was a British disaster Independence

Declaration of Independence

That question was asked in a

lengthy article about 20 years

ago by a former editor for

Freedom Newspapers. It was a

bit of fiction describing the

return of Thomas Jefferson

observing the state of the union

Jefferson was shocked, to say

the least, that Americans were

being subjected to so much

control by political government.

Where are the rebels

When the Declaration of

Independence was written 200

years ago, the signers were

saying to the King of England

simply that they no longer,

wished to live by his rules. They

were firing the boss, so to speak.

itself. It is much like the action

of a dissatisfied customer who

chooses no longer to patronize a

product or service. In a free

market atmosphere, such action

works very well. The customer

is free to look elsewhere while

the supplier of the goods or

services can look to his price

and product to determine if be

Applied to political

government, however, such an

act is intolerable from the

It is, pure and simple,

The so-called rebels of today

probably would not sign the

Declaration of Independence.

The 1776 rebels wanted the

central government - King

George - to get out of their way.

Today's rebels seem to want the

central government to do more

Particularly distasteful to

today's "rebels" who plea for

minority groups would be the

language in one complaint

against the king. It says: "He

has excited domestic

insurrections amongst us, and

has endeavored to bring on the

inhabitants of our frontiers, the

merciless Indian savages.

whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction

of all wages, sexes and

Chances are the Libertarian

today would not sign the

document, for although it

invokes the name of freedom in-

its second paragraph, there are

many references which suggest

that the patriots of 1776 wanted

to control individual lives

through "home - grown

This is not to discredit the

government's point of view.

should mend his ways.

revolution.

for them.

conditions.

legislation.

That was a peaceful act, in

in the 20th Century.

meeting?" he asked.

today?

Would you sign the Declaration of Independence.

years, however, until 1789. before the form of the newly independent United States was established with the adoption of the Constitution and the election of the first president and first Congress. Now at last men could

complete. But it was just not political independence that had been proclaimed in 1776, it was liberty. Just as independence from Britain was unfinished business on July 4, 1776, this matter of liberty is unfinished

say the Revolution was

business on July 4, 1971. Life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness — these are heady ideas. Such things are not guaranteed by the winning of a war or the writing of a constitution. They are not realized once and for all time. Each succeeding generation has its own definition of what they mean, and each generation must do its own winning of them

That is why July 4th is so much more than the official birthday of the United States of America. The Declaration of Independence is more than just a national birth certificate. It is a promise the original patriots made to themselves and their posterity.

That promise comes up for reassessment and renewal

today, as it has on every July 4th for the past 200 years, and as it It was to be another eight 'will on every July 4th to come. Sign the Declaration?

For its time and circumstance it

was an incredibly forthright and

brave commitment in the

direction of individual freedom:

is that it contained a tacit

approval of political

government, holding that it is

bad only when it becomes

But "oppressive" is

subjective term, and even in the

Declaration itself is contained

the following: "Prudence,

indeed, will dictate that

oppressive.

accustomed.

The weakness of the document

your mouth today. commercial world. Have a ball.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do everything in terms of

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be sensible about health latters today. You shouldn't overindulge, or do anything to tax your physical endurance. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

governments, long established should not be changed for light and transient causes: and accordingly all experience hath shown that mankind are more diaposed to suffer, while evils alone you.

are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the your forms to which they are The evils of our present

governmental meddling into individual life still are 'sufferable' to the majority. but it is obvious that more and more are finding the burden increasingly difficult.

What the Declaration of Independence provided was a cornerstone for freedom in its proposition that all men have the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

In time a new declaration of independence may evolve to provide new guards for future security.

Would you sign a new one? Revolution is simply the grasping of a new idea. Unfortunately, people have a tendency toward violence over such matters. Thus revolution takes on a physical aspect; it becomes an effort to transfer power at the top so that the new idea can be imposed by force on some who prefer not to have it.

We believe a worthwhile idea can be sold without the use of When a document can be

produced that will accomplish this, we'll put our John Hancock on that one Capital Shortage

The world is suffering from a shortage of capital, according to international business leaders representing 37 different countries surveyed by the Conference Board. Inflation and low profitability are cited as the major causes of the problem. Reduced capital investment is the most common effect. Hardest-hit are the less developed countries and smaller firms, which find it difficult to ride out such periods of scarcity



Bernice Bede Oso

For Sunday, July 4, 1976 ARIES (March 21-April 19)in family situations today, let the majority rule, even if you disagree. It'll muffle rumbles that might otherwise

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others will not be willing to work for you today if you treat them in a demeaning manner. Sugar-coat your requests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Look for activities today that don't cost you an arm and a leg. You'll find more enjoyment in things that are free.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be overly protective of loved ones today. It's fine to keep tabs on them if you must, but do it with a slack leash.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be willing to see the other guy's point f view today. Above all, don't arrive at conclusions, till you hear the facts. Be a charitable VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Avoid getting involved with friends today whose budget is a lot more elastic than yours. You could go in the hole trying to keep up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Steen clear of strong-willed companions today. You'll have no patience with those who try to chart a course you don't want

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful you don't create problems that could easily be circumvented. You have a knack of putting your foot in

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take a break today from anything that even hints of the Don't even think about making

"we" today and not just "me." If you're too self-centered, you could jeopardize relationship

Don't let your helpful, compassionate nature get vou in over your head today. A friend's problem could be too tough for a pyschiatrist, let



July 4, 1976 Before starting new projects

this coming year, finish to your satisfaction what is already in motion. Reap the old harvest then sow the new seed.

Paving the Way Although cars still dominate the pavement, it was bicycles that gave it to them. Henry Ford was a machinist's ap prentice in Detroit when the powerful League of American Wheelmen, one of the nation's first bicycling organizations, was pressing Congress for pavement.

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### Freedom in America should never be finished business

Two hundred years ago - count them - the Declaration of Independence was signed. This is a very long time in terms of individual life spans, and a not unrespectable record even as ages of

Perhaps this sense of lengthy tradition is why it is so easy to think of Independence Day as merely commemorating an event that happened once and was over with - just another fact of history, just another date.

We tend to forget that July 4, 1776, was more than one self - contained day in history. It was the watershed from which has streamed a great. ever - broadening river of freedom into our own

We are wrong if we think of this date as marking the day when freedom was brought forth by decree and handed to posterity. Independence was not a completed event. It was a continuing process, an evolution, a growth. Freedom in America is still an unfinished

This involves much more than the fact that in the years since Yorktown marked a successful conclusion militarily of what was proclaimed politically in Philadelphia in 1776, Americans have been called repeatedly to defend freedom anew, millions with their very lives.

War, however, is perhaps the easiest form of patriotism. In war, the enemy is obvious, and the course of duty clear. Or at least so it seemed before Vietnam became such a painful part of the American experience.

It is more difficult sometimes to recognize other enemies of freedom - not necessarily persons, but ideas, entrenched interests, prejudices hallowed by tradition.

At one three freedom in America was for the 'respectable" people, those who owned enough property to qualify for the right to vote. Throughout our history, too often freedom has been abridged or denied to certain classes and minority groups.

Yet eventually these groups attained full acceptance into citizenship - not by riot or revolution but by steady evolution within the framework of the Constitution.

That is the pride and the glory of the United States, that we have been able to grow in freedom toward an ever - broader freedom.

Let freedom in America never be finished business, and let America never cease working



"Listen, Mac, in capitalism the name of the game is staying a step ahead of the competition."

### Letter to the editor

animals

For the past three days I have diligently sought for the legal or official evidence of the great kindness which I believed the people of Pampa and this area possess, and I regret deeply I have not found it. My husband and I maintained a home here for the purpose of retirement because we think the finest people in the world live in this Panhandle region. You cannot

imagine my surprise to find there is no ordinance or law in force by either the City of Pampa or Gray County prohibiting cruelty to animals. How can people who are so generous and charitable toward

people in need fail to make even the most basic provision for legal action to prevent cruelty toward helpless, living animals?

For three days, during blistering heat, some people in the neighborhood tied a small dog to a metal post almost in the center of their back yard, with a rope so short the dog could not reach the shade of the house, and left him there under the blistering sun. There is no shade

'Liberal not always house. There was no necessity for the dog to be tied at all, as the yard is surrounded by a high dirty word board fence. The poor little dog screamed in agony from noon until late evening, while By PETER GRUENSTEIN struggling frantically to reach News' Washington Bureau

some shade or appeal for help. WASHINGTON - The most The people were not out of town. maligned word in the 1976 Both law enforcement offices campaign is "liberal." While told me an ordinance prohibiting President Ford and Ronald such cruelty is greatly needed Reagan fight tooth - and - nail here, to prevent such suffering. I for the title of Mr. Conservative will give my utmost support to in the Republican ranks, the any group of citizens who will most liberal of the major Democratic contenders, Rep. start necessary procedures to obtain such a measure. It will Morris Udall, passed up that come too late to help the label for the nomenclature pathetic little dog who will be 'progressive." Calling someone a liberal, it would seem, it akin dead in another day or two. if it is not already so. But perhaps it to raising questions about his will help other suffering parentage.

Mrs. Jackie Cain

The personal savings rate in

Japan is extremely high, The

Conference Board observes,

with latest figures showing

the Japanese saving over 19

per cent of their disposable in-

N. Williston

It was thus that the annual meeting of the Americans for Democratic Action was somewhat disorientive. The 500 diners who listened to Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., presidential candidate Udall. and Rep. Don Fraser, D-Miss., were not only confessed liberals.

they were actually proud of it: "I am here to make a public confession," McGovern tola the gathering. "I am a liberal, a plain, unadorned, old-fashioned liberal ... I believe in liberalism: I believe in America: I believe in democracy: I believe in

They loved it. Despite disdain for the word, liberalism is alive - and possibly thriving — this election year. Its unofficial 1976 platform consists of four main planks:

1) A more moral foreign policy. "The growing interdependence compels a high level of morality," was the way Fraser put it to the ADAers. "We cannot be policemen of the world ... (but) we can at least be known for what we believe in."

2) Instituting basic changes in our economic system. Establishing a full employment policy with the government as the employer of last resort: breaking up monoploy power. especially in the oil industry; greatly expanding consumer

3) Enacting sweeping tax reform that significantly shifts the tax burden from the middle and lower income family to the

4) Assuring adequate medical care for all Americans through a national health insurance

### Rearview Mirror

By TEX DeWEESE **Editorial Page Editor** 



LOCALLY, statewide and across the nation the bicentennial observance of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence rises to its climactic peak today.

It all happened July 4, 1776, when members of the Continental Congress assembled and approved the historical document in Independence Hall at Philadelphia.

A copy of the Declaration. engrossed on parchment, was signed by members of Congress on and after Aug. 2, 1776. On Jan. 18, 1977, Congress ordered that "authenticated copies, with the names of the members of Congress subscribed to the same, be sent to each of the United States, and they be desired to have same put upon record

We suspect there are not many who know the high price some of the original founding fathers paid for signing the Declaration of Independence.

There is no recollection in our studies of years ago that points to history books or teachers telling us about that side of the great event we celebrate today. \* \* \*

THEY PAID a high price.

Five signers were captured by the British as traitors and tortured before they died. Twelve had their homes ransacked and burned. Two lost their sons in the Revolutionary Army, another had two sons captured. Nine of the 56 fought and died from wounds or the hardships of the Revolutionary

What kind of men were they? Twenty-four were jurists and lawyers. Eleven were merchants, nine were farmers and large plantation owners. men of means, well educated. But they signed the Declaration of Independence knowing full well the penalty would be death if they were captured. They signed and pledged their

lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor. Carter Braxton of Virginia, a wealthy planter and trader, saw his ships swept from the seas by the British navy. He sold his home and properties to pay his debts, and died in rags.

THOMAS McKean was so hounded by the British that he was forced to move his family almost constantly. He served in the Congress without pay, and his family was kept in hiding. His possessions were taken from him and poverty was his reward.

Vandals or soldiers, or both, looted the properties of signers. Ellery, Clymer, Hall, Walton, Gwinnett, Heyward, Rutledge and Middleton.

At the Battle of Yorktown, Thomas Nelson, Jr. noted that the British General Cornwallis had taken over the Nelson home for his headquarters. The owner quietly urged General George Washington to open fire, which was done. The home was destroyed and Nelson died bankrupt.

Francis Lewis had his home

candidates

enemy jailed his wife, and she died within a few months. John Hart was driven from his wife's bedside as she lay dying. Their 13 children fled for their lives. His fields and his grist mill were laid waste. For more than a year he lived in forests and

caves, returning home after the war to find his wife dead, his children vanished. A few weeks later he died of exhaustion and a broken heart. Norris and Livingston suffered similar

SUCH WERE the stories and sacrifices of the American Revolution. These were not wild eyed, rabble - rousing ruffians. They were soft - spoken men of means and education. They had security, but they

valued liberty more. Standing tall, straight and unwavering they pledged: "For the support of this

declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of the Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other, our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor.

These are the men who made possible for us to go out to Recreation Park tonight and

celebrate our 200th birthday. These are the men who paid the price two centuries ago so we could have the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of

This day in history gives each of us the opportunity to realize how much so many owe to so

\* \* \* NOW, FOR a quick and radical change of subject. Something out of the mailbag. A shot out of the blue from Almeda "Dere Ed:

"I hoap yew will put this in the papir on the Forth of July. How kum if yew are haff as smart as yew are suppose tew be - how kum yew are letting sumboddie ovvir at Sittie Hawl pull the wool ovvir yewr ize? I hev got it strate frum yewr frend, the Sittie Hawl Kat, thet sumthing is going on and yew havunt sed a singul werd abowt it.

"Sints we are sellebrating the revvolushun uv a kupple hunderd yeers ago today why iz it yew keep still about the uprising going on behind the seans rite here in town?

'What's the matter. Ed, are yew scairt uy the kars? Hev they got yew backt off in the korner or sumthing? Peepul are tawlking abowt it. Ed. They say things are going awn thet aint kwite cricket and they doant want tew taik it lying down.

"They wunder why yew arent in there pitching fer them. And I'm beginning to wunder abowt yew myself, Ed.

Yewr frend.

\* \* \* SOTTO VOICE: Just be patient, Al.

More than 130,000,000 visits were recorded at zoo collections in the United States in 1973, surpassing attendance at national football and baseball games combined.



Kind of tide servant 34 Helpers (prefix) 36 Sea ducks 37 Lariats 40 Become rancid (dial.) 43 Close to 44 Musical quality 45 Italian city 48 Eyes (Scot.)

Animal Life ACROSS 35 More capable 1 Grizzly, for one 38 Brittle 5 African 39 Willow 8 Small rodents 42 Go into 12 Sea eagle 46 Deer (Scot.) 13 Afways (poet.) 47 Arrow poison 14 Inactive 49 Goddess of the 15 Scottish 50 Masculine alders nickname 51 French verb 17 Cover a falcon's eyes 52 Social insect\* -5 Obtains 18 Sturgeon eggs 53 English money 8 Wrongly 21 Avenue (ab.) 22 Delineated 54 Soap-frame 9 Form a notion 26 List of

55 Scottish 10 Talented 11 Lamprey sheepfold 19 Ruminan 20 Adjacent 23 Gives moisture

grasses

28 Gnawer 56 South African 29 Scatter, as hay 30 Lifetime DOWN 31 Samuel's 1 Goatee, for 32 Article 33 Playing card 3 Temper metal 25 Toughens

come, against 7 per cent in the in this yard except for that of the United States. Berry's World



'Are you sure we're READY for 'Operation Sail '76,' Viking I's landing on Mars, Queen Elizabeth's visit, parades, fireworks all on the SAME DAY?"

### Real flames, fake fire

The flames were real enough, but this blaze was a firefighting exercise for members of the Pampa Fire Department Thursday. The men met in a class setting for one hour before moving to the City Warehouse yard for field operations in fighting liquid petroleum gas fires. The school on combating and controlling such fires was conducted by Ranger Insurance Company in conjunction with the Texas A&M Extension Service.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Balanced '80 budget predicted

**Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) -Armed with evidence that their streamlined procedures are saving money, congressional leaders are predicting a balanced budget by 1980.

It could happen, barring another recession, Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said Thursday.

In the fiscal year that ended on Wednesday, Congress spent \$2.4 billion less than it had planned, according to figures released by Adams and Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Henry P. Bellmon, R-Okla.. chairman and ranking Republican, respectively, of the Senate Budget Committee.

Muskie called such spending discipline unprecedented. Bellmon hailed it as a significant

it as evidence that Congress "has recaptured from the executive its constitutional role in controlling the power of the

The reason for the lawmakers' elation is the new budgetmaking process, which just ended a one-year test.

The procedures are aimed not only at holding down federal spending but at allowing Congress to use the budget to influence the economy.

The sharp policy differences between the Democratic-controlled Congress and President Ford provided a real test for the budget procedures.

While Ford proposed a \$16billion tax cut for the year just ended. Congress fought for and won - a \$23-billion cut on grounds the extra stimulus was needed to lift the economy out

The GIBSON PHARMACIES at 900 Duncan and the **Perryton Parkway Location** 

announce a new free system

to help you with your income tax deductions and insurance claims.

We have installed the DRUG RE-CORD SYSTEM to provide our patients with a complete record of purchases for tax and health insurance purposes. Many items other than docter's prescriptions

Also, with our new system, we are equipped to carry charge ac-

counts based on a thirty day bil-

ling period for your additional

convenience. For further details

come in to either Gibson

are tax deductable.

PHARMACY location.

Congress also rejected most of Ford's energy plan, which

was based on sharp increases in oil and gas prices. As a result, Adams said, the economic policy that has been implemented to fight the reces-

no the President.'

sion and unemployment "is distirictly that of the Congress dollars during the just-ended

that a key part of economic recovery has been Congress' ability to work with the Federal

Reserve Board to ensure that a money policy would not stifle the fight against recession. Muskie guessed that taxpayers were saved billions of

fiscal year because of Con-

Although Congress held spending below its \$374.9-billion target, the government still spent \$71/3 billion more than it

The chief goal of congressional budget-makers during the next fiscal year is to cut the deficit by one-third.

## COMMUNITY **Worship Service**

M.K. Brown Memorial Civic Auditorium

July 4, 1976 · 7:30 P.M.



### SPEAKER, HILTON SUTTON

Mission To America, Houston, Texas

**Combined Choirs** of Pampa Churches under the direction of John Woicikowfski

Sponsored by Pampa Ministerial Association



SPECIAL STORE HOURS 9:00 to 5:00 PRICES GOOD JULY 5 ONLY

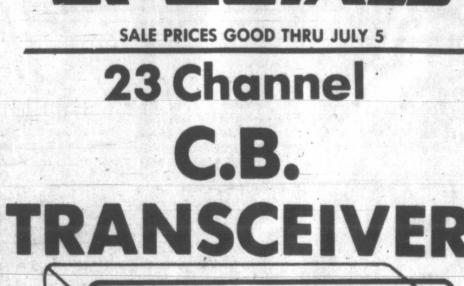








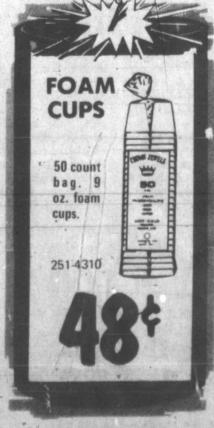




MONDAY











**USE OUR CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS** 

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669-3268

**WE ALSO HONOR:** 



By HUGH A. MULLIGAN **AP Special Correspondent** 

LUANDA, Angola (AP) -The bulky, pudgy-faced chaps wandering around downtown in Fidel Castro peak caps and green fatigues seemed a bit old for Cuban soldiers, and they conversed loudly among themselves in Russian.

The top security guards at the recent trial of 13 white megcenaries all wore Angolan army uniforms. But they listened to the proceedings in Spanish, not Portuguese, on their translation head sets and smoked, Havana cigars during the court recesses.

Out at "Cuban Beach," so called because the Cubans swim where the barbed wire begins, the bearded Che Guevara types in the baggy trunks playing volleyball turned out to be Bulgarians.

With the Russians trying to look like Cubans and the Cubans trying to look like Angolans, and everyone else trying to look like someone else, especially the few remaining Portuguese, it's a bit puzzling in the Angolan revolutionary drama to tell the players by their uni-

The Angolan government insists the 15,000 Cuban soldiers who helped the Marxist Popular Movement (MPLA) win he civil war in February are being phased out and sent home at the rate of several hundred a

But this is difficult to confirm since both Luanda's airport and harbor are off limits and heavily guarded with/ironically, the into trouble at the few beer Cubans in charge of security.

American, Canadian and British pilots and airline maintenance men who spend a lot of time at the field report that occasional planeloads of Cubans still arrive in the country, including a number of female soldiers and even dependent families.

But the only ones they say they ever see going home are the dead in aluminum boxes ticketed to Havana.

The government radio's onthe-hour invective against "killer bandits" and "neo-colonialist. marauders in the countryside" leaves little doubt that the sporadic but heavy guerrilla fighting by the defeated UNITA faction near the South African border and along the vital Benguela railroad is taking its toll of Cuban units engaged in mopping up operations.

A Yugoslav freighter which left Luanda for Havana recently may have had some homebound troops aboard. A Portuguese businessman, one of the few left, said that from his office window overlooking the port he could see Cuban noncommissioned officers supervising the loading of sports cars, limousines, motor bikes and some new earth-moving equipment and forklift trucks "liberated" from downtown automobile showrooms or left behind by the Portuguese who fled after independence.

In general, however, the Cubans have kept a very low profile in Luanda, rarely getting

gardens serving beer for a few hours a day, always going about in their own groups, avoiding the prostitutes who work from the street corners of the slums, now that the bordellos have been closed as

counter-revolutionary. Elsewhere around the country, according to people who travelled about since the war ended, the Cuban military bearing is less exemplary.

'In Lubango," said a girl, a fervent supporter of the Popular Front, who was allowed to visit her sick mother there. they are breaking into houses and stealing the furniture to send home to Cuba. Some soldiers are going home from the airport, and every plane is loaded with automobiles taken away from the shop owners and aiready are in Havana; those that weren't taken off to Lisbon when the Portuguese fled."

Lubango, she said, "is a terrible place now. People disappear in the night and are not heard from again. Some are sent to pick coffee. My best friend, a teacher and a leader in the MPLA, was taken off to prison for six months for criticizing the behavior of the troops.

Angola's coffee harvest, once a \$500 million-a-year export item second only to oil in the national budget, is now ready for picking and the army, with Cuban advisers, is helping round up the laborers.

Drunks and petty criminals are immediately sentenced to help with the harvest, as is anyone caught lounging around business people. All the taxis town without a work permit,

which is why the beaches are how to work the huge modern always empty.

With most of the professional class and the skilled workers gone to Portugal, Angola has a desperate need for the Cuban doctors, engineers, electronic technicians and mechanics coming to help rebuild Angola.

There were only 12 native doctors when the war ended. A new 100-bed hospital 30 miles south of Luanda, with black Africa's most modern operating room, had no doctors or nurses for two months until Cuban surgeons and Swedish nurses arrived.

All over the country elevators, trucks, air conditioners, power stations are breaking down for lack of parts and maintenance. Ships in Luanda harbor unload with their own winches because no one knows gantry cranes.

Cuban advisers, both military and civilian, are involved in almost every phase of Angola's recovery from the brink of famine and the ravages of a war that still lingers.

The men from Havana train the presidential bodyguard, ran the security at the mercenary trial, even provided some legal assistance, and now are engaged in such diverse projects as nationalizing the banks, putting up pontoon bridges to replace the 120 bridges destroyed in the war, teaching Angolan political cadres, gathering coffee and sugar cane, fighting guerrilla actions in the south and up north in Cabinda, the oil-rich province that is trying to secede from the new Marxist

### On the record

**Obituaries** 

Funeral services are pending

with the Lescher Funeral Home

in Muskogee, Okla., for W.A.

(Dolph) Smith, 74, of 1105

Terrace. He died Saturday at

Highland General Hospital.

Local arrangements were by

Carmichael - Whatley Funeral

Mr. Smith was born in 1901 in

Indian Territory and moved to

Pampa from · Muskogee in 1958.

He was a retired sexton of the

First Presbyterian Church. He

married Ruth Jolly in 1927 in

Muskogee where he was a

member of the First Christian

He is survived by the widow

and one brother - in - law, Cap

LOUIE POLLARD CLARKE

Pampa died Friday in Highland

p.m. Saturday and Mr. Clarke

was buried from St. Matthews

Episcopal Church in the diocese

of northwest Texas. The Rev. C.

Philip Craig, pastor, officiated

with interment in Fairview

Cemetery by Duenkel Funeral

Mr. Clarke was born in

Gadsden, Ala., and was

educated in Alabama and

Mississippi. He served with the

Fifth Engineers in the regular

army and was a member of the

program of junior engineers of

Cities Service Oil Company in

Bartlesville, Okla. He was a

member of Masonic Lodge 1381

AF&AM of Pampa and the India

Temple of Guthrie, Okla. He was

an engineer for Phillips

Petroleum Co., when he retired.

Thelma of Pampa; two sons, Dr.

L.P. Clarke of Lovington, N.M.,

and John W. Clarke of Ft.

Worth; three grandchildren,

Daniel, Beth and Paul Clarke,

all of Lovington.

Surviving are the widow,

Louie Pollard Clarke of

Funeral services were at 5

Directors.

Church.

Home.

Jolly of Pampa.

General Hospital.

memorials be to favorite W.A. (Dolph) SMITH

charities. STEVE PATRIDGE Funeral services for Steve Partridge, 16, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Rex Patridge, formerly of

Pampa and now of Odessa, were

held Saturday in Odessa.

He was killed Thursday in a motorcycle accident. Among his survivors are his grandfather, D. Partridge formerly, of Pampa, an aunt,

Victoria Williams and a cousin Mrs. Charles E. Jeffries Jr., both of Pampa.

**JESSIE LEWIS** AUSTIN SR.

Funeral services for Jessie Lewis Austin Sr., 84, of 507 Harlem are set for 2:30 p.m.: Tuesday at the Progressive Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors Inc.

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He died Thursday. He moved to Pampa in 1946 from Boreger. He was employed by the City of Pampa for 14 years.

Survivors include the widow, three sons, two daughters, a sister, 22 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

LACY GOAD Services for Lacy Goad, 89. of Pampa will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Carmichael -Whatley Colonial Chapel with Mrs. Otha Patterson of Dumas officiating.

Final disposition will be in Resland Memorial Park in Dallas The casket will not be open at

any time. He moved to the Panhandle in 1905, settling in Claude, and

came to Pampa in 1922 He married Ruth Hutton Schill in Sayre, Okla. in 1936. He was a retired farmer and member of IAM activity.

Survivors include his widow The family requests two sisters and a brother.

Mrs. Sharon Zenor, Canadian.

James Ketchum, 608 N. Wells.

Christopher Watts, 1229

Mrs. Anna Weatherly, 2117 N.

Mrs. Mattie Putman.

Lincoln Summers, 2121

Clifford Day, Leisure Lodge.

Mrs. Marilyn Voyles, Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keith,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dona,

Pampa, a girl at 7:56 a.m.

Lefors, a boy at 6:50 a.m.

weighing 6 lbs. 13 ozs.

Baby Girl Voyles, Pampa.

Baby Boy Zenor, Canadian.

Lee E. Crouch, Miami.

Glen Turnbo, Kermit.

## Briscoe unconvinced special session needed

special session-caller (one in three and a half years).

Before I would call a special session I would have to be convinced of two things - that there would be a substantial decrease in utility bills and that the session would be over in a relatively short period of time.

"I am not convinced of either of those at the present," the governor said.

Briscoe said several matters in the House bills could be put into effect by the Railroad Commission without the need of any additional legislation.

And he said he definitely opposed a House proposal to eliminate the one cent city sales tax on utility bills at the same time the four cent state sales tax is wiped out.

the illness and retirement of

Justice William O. Douglas and

his replacement by Justice

John Paul Stevens, the court

mal pace and had to extend its

term into July for the second

In an unusual move, the jus-

tices convened each day Mon-

day through Friday last week

to dispose of cases. Ordinarily

the court sits only three days a

week at most and sometimes

day for what is expected to be

The press freedom decision

came on Wednesday, when the

court ruled that it is uncon-

stitutional, except in extraor-

dinary circumstances, for a

judge to restrict news media

reporting about a criminal case

in an effort to guarantee the

defendant a fair trial. The deci-

sion stemmed from a Nebraska

judge's order barring pretrial

reporting of much of the infor-

mation about a mass murder,

including testimony at an open

On Thursday the court ruled

6 to 3 that states may not re-

quire a woman to get her hus-

an abortion. In the same case,

the justices ruled 5 to 4 that

parents may not be given an

absolute veto over abortions for

unmarried daughters under 18.

although laws giving them

some control might be per-

band's consent before having

preliminary hearing.

its concluding session.

The court will be back Tues-

time this century.

fell somewhat behind its nor- ready said that once school sys-

Court ends week-long

series of decisions

should remove this one cent city tax," he said. "We should leave that up to the people of that city.' Briscoe also said he had no

part in the resignation the past week of Administrator Luke Robinson of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission. He said he appointed Commission member Ed Harlee, San Antonio, "but there was no prior committment for him to fire anyone. I would not make that sort of deal ... I have not talked to anyone on the commission about Robinson."

The governor said his office would make no blanket policy on handling the expected flood of executive clemency requests as a result of the U.S. Supreme Court declaring the state death penalty law was constitutional. "I will look at each case independently and separately.

"he said. "I supported reinstatement of the death penalty and I believe it will serve as a deterrent to serious crime.

The busing decision, handed

down Monday, was the least

sweeping of the rulings on ma-

jor issues. The court had al-

tems achieve integration they

could not be required to revise

their busing plans year after

year. In a Pasadena, Calif.,

case, the court added that the

principle holds even if the

school district has not become

On the same day as the bus-

ing decision, the court rejected

attempts by environmentalists

to stave off strip mining in the

northern Great Plains by re-

quiring the Interior Department

to prepare a statement of its

When they return on Tuesday

the justices will have half a

dozen cases remaining to dis-

pose of, but only one appears to

be of major constitutional im-

Nearly two-thirds of the Ar-

ctic Ocean is covered with pack

ice, which forms a layer about

six feet thick in one year.

impact in a four-state region.

constitutional.

portance.

fully integrated in all respects.

#### Highland General Hospital Baby Girl Whittenburg, 508

Powell.

Christine.

Skellytown

Chestnut

Friday Admissions Wesley H. Moore, Miami. Mrs. Kay L. Hagerman, Sweet water, Okla. Mrs. Lanieca J. Bona, 1020 S. Christy. Baby Girl Dona, 1020 S. Christy.

Baby Goy Keith, Lefors. Leroy Nicholaison, 232 Tignor. Gerald R. Elsheimer, 804 N.

Baby Girl Hagerman, Sweet water, Okla. Mrs. Myrtle Martin, 2234 Christine. Ms. Teresa Norris, 1229 Mrs. Stella Kramer, Skellytown.

Mrs. Hazel Wall, Lefors. **Dismissals** Canadian

Danny Latham, Fritch.

Mrs. Lynda Graham.

Baby Girl Graham, Canadian. Mrs, Tamra Whittenburg. 508

weighing 9 lbs. 2 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hagerman, Sweetwater, Okla., a girl at 3:05 p.m. weighing 7 lbs.

Mainly about people

Chinese Pug strayed from backyard of 709 Bradley Drive. Call 669-7665. (Adv.)

Rice's Garden Center now

offers you professional spraying service by licensed, bonded and

Also on Monday the court . ruled 5 to 3 that dismissing governmental workers in order to make room for members of a different political party is un-

> the Pampa Police Department. Both burglaries were reported Saturday morning. Investigation revealed that the money was missing from the cash register at Tom's Country

> Entry to the health foods

insured personnel. Don't gamble, make sure your lawn and ornament sprayer has

Sandak - Sandals with 5 year

### Police report

Two burglaries - one at Tom's Country Inn Steak House at 1101 Alcock and the other at Specialty Health Foods Store 1008 W. Alcock - were under investigation late Saturday by

passed the new state requirements. (Adv.) guarantee. 1128 Terry. (Adv.)

Inn along with two bottles of

business was gained through a restroom window on the north Missing items included an

assortment of vitamins and jewelry estimated at \$380. A missing automobile was reported at 1841 Fir.

Motor vehicle accidents occurred in the 400 block of North Ballard, the 700 block of North Ward, the 100 block of E. Kingsmill and the 200 block of East Kentucky.

### Crash kills Wheeler youth WHEELER - Frank E. The Coates youth was treated

Coates Jr., 17, of Wheeler, was killed about 10:15 a.m. Saturday in a headon car - truck collision on State Highway 152 in the city limits of Wheeler. Trooper Dan Copeland of the

Texas Highway Patrol said young Coates was the only occupant of the car he was driving. Driver of the truck was Jerry Bob Watts of Wheeler.

at the Parkview Hospital in Wheeler, and died en route to an Amarillo hospital. Funeral services are set for 4

p.m. today in the Landmark Missionary Baptist Church here. Officiating will be the Rev. Horace Elliott, pastor, assisted by David Alexander The youth was born Jan. 3.

1959 in Wheeler and had lived

here all of his life. He was a Wheeler High School

Survivors include Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coates of Wheeler. two sisters, Cindy, of the home, and Mrs. Lee Ann Brown of Lefors; grandparents, Mrs. Ruth Coates of Shamrock and Mr. and Mrs. Northcutt of Vernon.

Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral

### Dated 1964 or Prior To '64 armichael Will Pay: 25° for Dimes 63° for Quarters \$1.25 for Half Dollars Effective June 14 MALCOLM HINKLE

#### sumers more than 10 per cent "I do not think the state By GARTH JONES cial sessions," the govenor told **Associated Press Writer** an informal news conference in utility costs. Briscoe said the bills were under study by his AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Gov. following his appearance at the Dolph Briscoe said Saturday he State Bar of Texas convention. staff. is still not convinced that a spe-He was asked about a pack-"I want to keep an open mind cial legislative session would age of bills sent him by Speakon the matter," he said, "But I solve Texans' problems with er Bill Clayton, who said enactthink if you will look at my soaring utility costs. ment of the measures in a sperecord you will find I am not a "I'm not inclined to call special session could save con-

mount their demonstration on

On Sunday, one of the princi-

pal observances was to be a

huge rally by the People's Bi-

centennial Commission, pro-

moting an economic revolution

with the battle cry of "Declare

Your Independence from Big

By W. DALE NELSON

**Associated Press Writer** 

week-long series of sweeping

decisions, the Supreme Court

has laid down new rules on is-

sues ranging from capital pun-

ishment to the freedom of the

Other decisions during the

week affected the rights of

women to have abortions, bus-

ing of children for deseg-

regation, the strip mining of

coal on the Great Plains and

the firing of government work-

The series of rulings was cli-

maxed Friday by a 7-2 decision

upholding the constitutionality

of the death penalty but holding

that it was applied improperly

The ruling could bring an

early end to a nine-year mora-

torium on executions in the

The court upheld laws in

Georgia, Florida and Texas in

which juries are given dis-

cretion, under the guidance of a

judge, in deciding whether a

defendant should be sentenced

It rejected laws in Louisiana

and North Carolina that made

the death penalty mandatory

The major decisions of the

court always tend to be an-

nounced near the end of the

term since they present com-

plex issues which the justices

This year, partly because of

have difficulty in resolving.

for certain kinds of murder.

ers for political reasons.

in several states.

United States.

to death.

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a

**Business** 

## 'Tinges of dissent' fail to mar celebration

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - In ways as diverse as the nation, the capital marked the 200 - year - old American ideal of equality and freedom.

There was exuberance, music. marching and celebration of the folkways peculiar to America in Saturday's public observances, hard by the marble shrines of the young nation that is the oldest democracy in the world.

And there were tinges of dissent, but different in form and expression from the traumas that prompted the Founding Fathers to stand boldly for "Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.

The Declaration of Independence that embraced the hopes of 1776 was on proud 76-hour display, along with the other fundamental documents of the Republic - the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

But for the half million or so who lined the mile-long route from the Capitol to the Washington Monument, it was not a day for looking at documents, no matter how sacred to the nation.

It was a day for the Red. White and Blue; for patriots in the sunshine. It was a day to see the Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps strut in Redcoat uniforms; to see antique cars. one with actor Telly Savalas blowing kisses; to see color guards and military bands; to see flags and floats.

By Dedg Howard This could be the year we get

majority without an election. According to proections of the International Wheat Council, U.S. exports of wheat this year could total 36 million tons. If the projection is on target, the United States will have better than a fifty percent share of the world export market. That means coming in far ahead of the other major exporters; Argentina, Australia, Canada and the European Economic Community. In the detailed analysis by the Council, last year's bumper crop added almost nothing to world reerves because of continuing demand increases. Consumption and production of wheat was estimated at nearly 13 billion bushels. What all the figures boil down to is a brighter outlook in marketing trends for the U.S. wheat producer.

Penhandle Savings & Loan Association

Two giant eagles, symbols of courage, strength and independence ... thousands of yards of hand-puffed satin and silver stars forming the flag of the original 13 colonies ... a ringable replica of the Liberty Bell ... a riverboat complete with

smokestack ... a huge 1876 centennial birthday cake ... the Statue of Liberty ... a 14-foot high Uncle Sam ... There was a horse-drawn car-

riage with "George and Martha Washington" and another with "Abe and Mary Lincoln," an oxen cart pulled by steers named "Yankee" and 'Doodle," a Conestoga wagon, a large Irish tub cart, a stagecoach. The day, like the country,

was a fusing of nations. There were marchers of American Indians and of hyphenated-Americans: Czechoslovakians and Swiss and Germans and Koreans and Latin Americans and Greeks and Italians and Filia pinos and Hungarians and Serbians and Ukrainians; and there was an Irish buggy pulled

by a horse from Belgium. Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller rode in the parade. then turned his own camera on the marchers from the reviewing stand.

The 38th president of the United States, Gerald R. Ford, opened the Bicentennial weekend Rriday, appropriately at National Archives, proclaiming the Declaration of In-

He then prepared three more speeches and went off, like millions of other Americans, to the golf course. Later he was on the program of a patriotic concert at the Kennedy Center for

dependence "the fixed star of

Billy Graham, Bob Hope, and Art Linkletter.

Other residents of the capital, taking advantage of the threeday holiday, left the celebrating to the tourists and fled to the personal freedom that comes with a sailboat, a fishing rod, a picnic basket or a beach blan-

ing power disappointed Washington businessmen, as it has all year, some saw the strength of America in that very fact. To them it was a sign of national vitality that so many stayed away from the programmed birthday razzledazzle, not for lack of patri-

among their neighbors and friends. Those who lined Constitution Avenue, that street of museums and bureaucratic warrens, got there mostly on foot - across the Potomac River bridges from Virginia, from the posh old houses in Georgetown, from the homes and hotels in the District of Columbia. Those who drove parked in special

ture was 88 degrees, the weath-

er magnificent.

ket. Or it was just a lazy day in front of the television, by the pool, or in the backyard And if the Bicentennial draw-

otism but because their roots in America are elsewhere -

lots, or tried to, and then took

buses, or tried to. Both were The metropolitan police department, which had marshaled its entire force, estimated the crowd at the parade at 500,000. The National Park police said 300,000. In any case, there were a lot of people. The tempera-

Dissent was promised by American Nazis, espousing the Aryan super-race dogmas of

Adolf Hitler. But they southn't the Performing Arts along with HAPPY BIRTHDAY SAM WILLIAMS

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The county's first big Fourth of July celebration was 69 years ago, in 1907. Local residents decorated the pillars and lined the verandas of the Holland Hotel, later

known as the old Schneider Hotel, operated by Alexander and Lena Schneider. The building was the first hotel in the city.

GO BY AIR — SAVE TIME

## Gas rate to increase

By BILL CHOYKE Pampa News' Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - The Federal Power Commission (FPC), the agency which regulates interstate natural gas sales, is expected to announce a rate increase in July, possibly more than doubling the current price of new interstate natural

A number of congressional sources report that would filtering from the FPC indicates that the new price hikes will raise the wellhead price of new natural gas from 52 cents per thousand cubic feet (Mcf) to between \$1 and \$1.50 per Mcf.

Depending on the exact size of the rate hike, some residential users, who consumer about 40 per cent of domestic natural gas supplies, can expect an increase of up to 40 per cent in the retailprice of gas over two years. according to one congressional aide working with gas matters.

"I've heard \$1.25 and \$1.48 thrown around," said another source on the reported FPC price increase. "The FPC is really tight - lipped about it."

The rate increase will affect both gas produced from wells in operation on or after Jan. 1. 1973, and most gas prices that contracts expire. While earlier this year new gas only represented 10 per cent in total

domestic gas supplies, the ratio between old and new gas is constantly narrowing.

A spokeswoman for the FPC Joyce Morrison, acknowledged that the commission is expected to announce a rate hike soon. However, Morrison declined to say how much the increase would be.

The FPC spokeswoman said the only public comment the FPC has made on the pending increase is a recent statement by Commissioner Don Smith. who said the price hike would put the new price of gas between 60 cents and \$1.80 Per Mcf.

The FPC administratively raises the price of new gas every two years. The expected price hike represents FPC action for the 1976-76 biennium.

Generally, most congressmen agree that the price of natural gas, which has changed little in the past two decades, should be increased. However, the question most lawmakers disagree on is how much.

The anticipated FPC action is also expected to diminish any chance that Congress will approve new gas deregulation legislation this year. While the Senate is scheduled to consider a compromise gas bill in early August, the House has no current plans to take up another for the House Commerce Committee said.

The Senate bill would immediately raise the price of on-shore gas shipped across state lines to about \$1.60 per Mcf, with an annual inflation adjustment. After seven years. price controls would expire.

Off-shore gas, which under law much be sold in interstate markets, would be priced initially at about \$1.35 per Mcf. While there would be an annual price adjustment, price controls would continue indefinitely on this type of gas.

The gas industry, predicting that natural gas shortfalls will develop next winter, maintains that current gas prices do not provide adequate incentives for

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gas exploration. Industry supporters argue that gas prices must be raised in order to increase supply.

Generally the industry and congressional supporters of higher gas prices contend that the only real answer is total gas deregulation. Their argument is that the additional supply of new gas will be siphoned off into higher - priced intrastate markets, which are not under federal regulation. Gas prices there, in states such as Texas. run as high as \$2 per Mcf.

Opponents of deregulation contend that consumer gas prices would skyrocket if all controls were lifted

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## Cash woes plague

New York may have been

ly not the last American city to face serious financial difficulties this year.

The Conference of Mayors' convention that ended in Milwaukee on Thursday was filled with tales of cities large and small facing increasing pressure from inflation and declin-

Fiscal troubles have surfaced in labor difficulties in some cities, the latest of which are Detroit and Philadelphia. Here was their situation today:

DETROIT - Most of Detroit's police officers reported to work today after patrolmen were threatened with loss of their jobs if they continued their "blue flu" protest of de-

partment layoffs. Hundreds of patrol officers called in sick Thursday, but most appeared to be returning to work today. The absentee rate was running about 6 per cent, police officials said.

Police Chief Phillip Tannian issued the threat Thursday. calling the high absentism "an illegal work stoppage." He blamed the absences on the Detroit Police Officers' Associ-

Tannian said officers would be fired and replaced with laidoff police if they did not report for work. Association president Ron Sexton denied the union was behind sick calls and said it will probably challenge in court any move to fire officers reporting ill.

The layoffs Thursday of 972 of the city's 5,200 police were designed to cope with what

in the new fiscal year. The city first and largest, but it is clear- says the layoffs will save \$20 million, Sexton says, however, that the city could have avoided the layoffs by realigning its

priorities.

PHILADELPHIA - The union representing 18,500 garbage collectors, street workers and other nonuniformed city employes has called a strike that could foul Bicentennial activi-

ties here this weekend. Union officials called the strike of city workers minutes before the Thursday contract expiration, but Thursday morning many workers reported for jobs, some apparently confused by the strike order. By evening. some trash pickups were curtailed and other garbage crews reportedly were driving routes but making no pickups.

Operations in most city departments staffed by members of District 33 of the American Federation of State. County and Municipal Employes. (AFSCME) appeared unaffected, but union officials said the strike "would be more apparent the longer it's in effect."

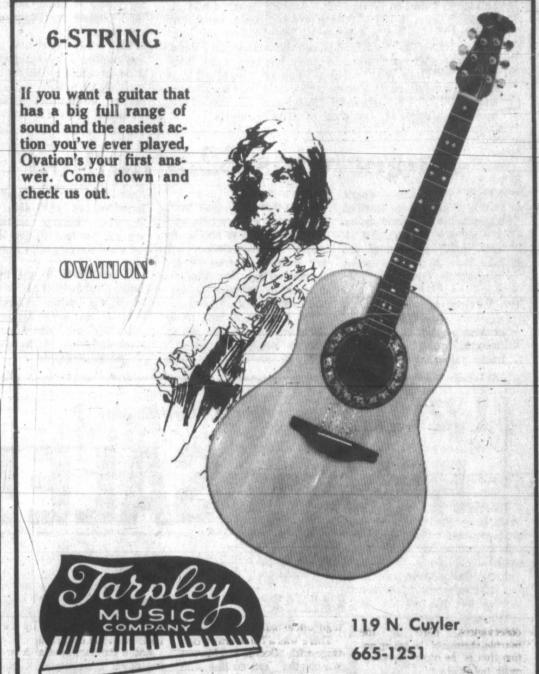
Union President Earl Stout walked out of contract talks when they stalled over a demand that District 33 workers, who average \$11.179 yearly, be given the same 4.5 per cent pay hike as police and firemen. The city, which has had financial troubles in the past year. offered no pay increases. No new talks were scheduled.

Stout said workers at courts. hospitals and prisons would stay on the job. Police and fire-

men were not affected. One union source said workers would not do overtime jobs. including some work related to Bicentennial events this weekend, but a city official said the city has contingency plans. He refused to give details.

The word saxophone originated from Antoine Joseph Sax (1818-1894). Belgian inventor of the instrument.

Production workers in American manufacturing numbered 4.5 million in 1899. They reached a peak of 15 million during the World War II year of 1943.



#### Mayor Coleman Young said HOGAN Construction Company 512 E. Tyng 669-9391 . . . has all the new models in:

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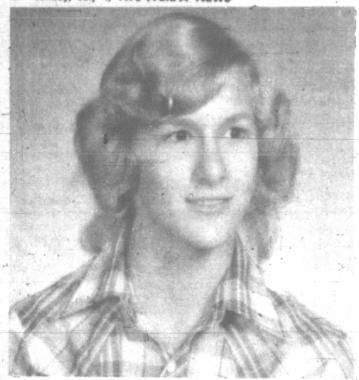
## SUMMER FASHION CLEARANCE

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### To be in Who's Who

Robert S. Dougless, a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School, is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1975-76." He was notified of the honor by Paul C. Krouse, publisher for Merit Selection Committee who coted that for the second consecutive year, Dougless was nominated to have his biography published in "Who's Who" edition. "You are also eligible to apply for scholarship grants which this year total more than \$35,000," Krouse said. Dougless is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Dougless of 2132 N. Wells.

## Unemployment hike blow to Ford

Unemployment jumped to 7.5 per cent of the work force in June, up two-tenths of a per cent and the biggest monthly climb since the depths of last year's recession, the government said today.

The increase could create election-year difficulties for President Ford. He has said the steady drop in the nation's jobless rate until now has shown that his economic policies are

The rise also could bring new pressure for additional government action to create jobs.

However, government economists have said that a rise in the jobless rate would not be a cause for concern. "I wouldn't interpret a rise as a sign of any sudden change in the economy," said Maynard Comiez, a top Commerce Department

The Labor Department said the number of unemployed in June increased by 280,000 to a total of 7.1 million, while the number of employed declined by 200,000, a total of 87.5 million.

There were increases in age summer employment, been unemployment in nearly all categories in the labor force,

the department said. Its statistics showed: -Adult men, 6 per cent in

June, up from 5.6 per cent in

-Adult women, 7.1 per cent, up from 6.8 per cent in May. -Whites, 6.8 per cent, up from 6.6 per cent.

-Blacks, 13.3 per cent, up from 12.2 per cent. -Heads of households, 5.1 per cent, up from 4.8 per cent

in May.

up from 4 per cent. -Teen-age unemployment held virtually stedy at 18.4 per cent, down from 18.5 er cent in

They said agency statistics. including seasonal adjustment factors to compensate for teenaccurate so far and that the June rise in unemployment was

precisely that: a rise in unem-

ployment. For the first time in several months, the nation's labor force stopped growing in June, remaining at the May level of about 94.6 million.

The Labor Department also said there was not much change in the number of socalled discouraged workers, who totaled about 900,000 during the second quarter of the May to 18.9 million, down from just under 19 million in May. Comiez and other economists

said an increase in the overall mer, especially for students. unemployment rate was pos-If the seasonal adjustment sible, if not probable, because was too high, it would be corpart of the decline in the joblss rected during the summer rate earlier this year may have

in seasonal adjustment factors. Unemployment was 8.3 per cent in December and dropped to 7.8 per cent in January, the biggest decline of any month in the nation's recovery from re-

resulted from an exaggeration

cession. Jobless figures are seasonally

anticipated increase in seasonal employment during the sum-

er seasonal workers actually took summer jobs.

But if the seasonal adjustment used earlier in the year was correct, then the summer statistics would not change

"Beat the Summer Slump".

### **Summer Time** Is Gospel Time!

#### -Married men, 4.4 per cent, adjusted in such a way that the Discouraged workers are Sunday School .....9:45 people who have given up look-According to Japanese leg-Worship .....11:00 ing for jobs and thereby reend, earthquakes are caused by Evangelist Service . . . . . 7:00 p.m. moved themselves from the naa giant catfish sleeping beneath Wednesday Evening ...7:00 p.m. the islands. The fish holds its tion's labor force. **Community Christian Center** The department said employtail in its mouth and whenever ment in manufacturing fell it bites down in its sleep it stirs 801 E. Campbell slightly in June, as it had in in pain - and Japan quakes.

## Singer wins \$2.5 million

NEW YORK (AP) - Singer Connie Francis, who testified that a motel room rape spoiled a comeback attempt and almost ruined her marriage, has won a \$2.5 million verdict against the Howard Johnson

Miss Francis was staying at a Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Westbury on Long Island in November 1974, when an intruder raped her and left her

A six-man jury that heard her sobbing testimony about recurrent nightmares and her inability to have relations with her husband returned the \$2.5 million verdict after about 512 hours of deliberation Thursday

in Brooklyn Federal Court. The jury also awarded \$150,-000 to her husband, Joseph Garzilli, for loss of her services. The 37-year-old singer, from

Essex Fells, N.J., had sued for \$5 million and her husband for \$1 million, charging that Howard Johnson had not provided sufficient security in the motel.

At one point in the trial. Judge Thomas Platt barred the press and public, charging news media were having a "field day" over Miss Francis' testimony about the rape and her marital relations.





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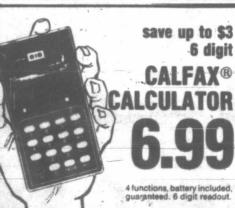
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# Museum houses lives of Pampa's settlers

By TIM PALMER Pampa News Staff

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adjustne year ummer

97

M.K. Brown decided to be a roper, not a lighter. Had he not reached that decision back at the turn of the century, the White Deer Land Museum might not be operating at 116 S. Cuyler today.

Brown fought in the Boer War in South Africa and "he was planning to go back to Africa, but his uncle persuaded him he'd make a good Texas cowboy," said Mrs. Mona Blanton, museum assistant.

The rest — the settlement of the county, the prospering of the White Deer Lands Co. — is history. Museum curator Mrs. Clotille Thompson started work for M.K. Brown in 1940, and when the Land Co. went out of business, she suggested it become a museum. Brown bought the building in 1957, and Saturday the renovated museum opened for the bicentennial celebration.

The quaint, red brick building was built in 1916 and was the company's third office headquarters. Though it was not the first brick building in town, Ms. Blaton said, it was among the first two story constructions. Displaying a few old pictures of some early citizens standing on the roof, she explained that that must have been a Sunday afternoon pastime. It must have been a novelty to have a picture of yourself on top of the building when it was a whole two stories high."

The two floors of the museum house the lives and times of men like M.K. Brown who came and settled in the early 1900s. Some of the artifacts they brought in their covered wagons date back almost 300 years.

Two dinner plates apparently were made in 1719. An old note with the plates, dated 1919, says. '200 years old Keep them.' The museum was glad to oblige.

Antique-lookings signs mark reproductions of a lawyer's office, a drug store, a sewing room, a chapel, a barber shop and other rooms decorated in the turn of the century style. Everything we have is authentic of the period. Mrs. Thompson said, with only a few exceptions which we use to complete the whole picture. But I'd say there are only four things in the whole museum that are not authentic.

Mannequins dressed in period clothes almost bring to life a parlor of the early 1900s. A distinguished man in one corner wears the elegant tuxedo of T.D. Hobart. The outfit is complete to the walking stick and the red feather on the top hat. He had to dress up when he went to England. Mrs. Blanton said.

They didn't dress that formally here."
The women in the parlor wear long dresses belonging to Mrs. Fannie Lovett and other pioneers. Mrs. Lovett's brown wedding dress is on display. They didn't all have white wedding dresses." Mrs. Blanton said. They were more practical than that. This dress she could wear all the time."

A music box from 1885 still plays six songs, including "Hail Columbia" and the "Star-Spangled Banner," and a Thomas Edison phonograph features "Aunt Nancy and Uncle Josh in New York City." The phonograph was purchased in Pampa in 1914 by Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Mongole.

In the center of the parlor is a love seat —for three people. Everyone forgets that one seat was for the champerone." Mrs. Blanton said. No one who has been in here say they have ever seen one like it before. They we seen one with two seats but not three."

Another novelty of the museum adjoins the parlor. "We were the first museum in any area, in any I'd been in, to have a chapel," Mrs. Thompson said. The room is a collection of pieces from many congregations in the county. The pews are from the First Baptist Church, the collection plates from the Presbyterian Church, and the Gothic windows from Sacred Heart Catholic Church in White Deer.

The painting on the back chapel wall of Calvary and the garden tomb is by one of the early Methodist ministers here, Rev. D.D. McSkimming. He had been sick and while he was in a coma he saw this in a vision. Mrs. Blanton said. When he recovered he asked for the supplies and painted this.

The White Deer Land Museum is also a pioneer in classes for the "touching museum." This fall, pre-schoolers can attend class in a typical pioneer school room, sit in authentic

desks, and even handle certain museum

The children will "get the real feel of an early day school child." Mrs. Thompson said. "It's better than just reading about it in a book."

The children will grind coffee in an old grinder and eat cookies from an old fashioned cookie jar. One day,—they will ride West (though perhaps for only a few blocks) in a covered wagon.

The touching museum and classes will be on a trial basis this fall. Mrs. Thompson said, and if successful will be conducted again in the spring of 1977

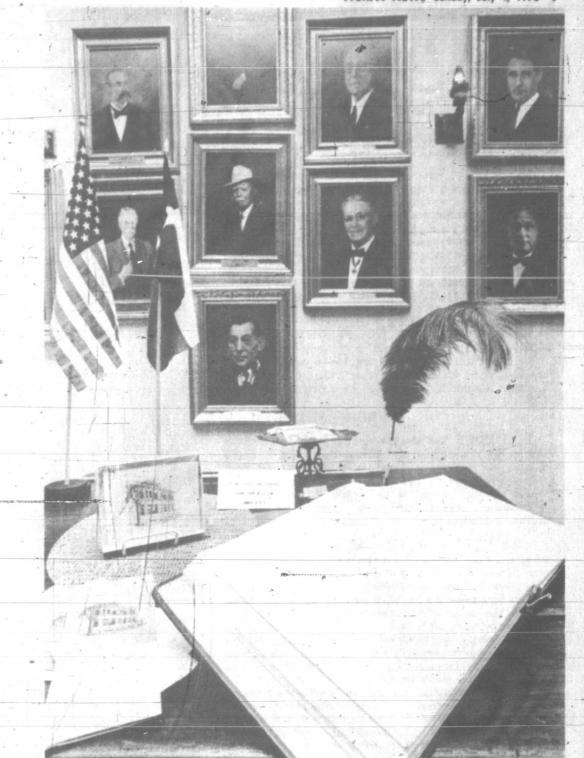
The renovations on the second floor are designed to give any visitor "the real feel" of the early days. Authentic equipment is on display in the dentist's office and Western Union office, and only in the museum is a hot bath still offered for only 25 cents every Saturday night.

The general store's merchandise includes snuff, liver pills, and a bottle of Lydia Pinkham. That's a collector's item, Mrs. Thompson said. They don't make Lydia Pinkham any more. It was made to make women young again — it didn't work, but that was the sales pitch."

The old-fashioned kitchen is not so old fashioned as might be expected. The appliances include a waffle - iron and one of the first electric toasters (1914.) A little basket on the end of a long pole is a popcorn popper. They just stuck it in the oven and shook it. Mrs. Blanton explained.

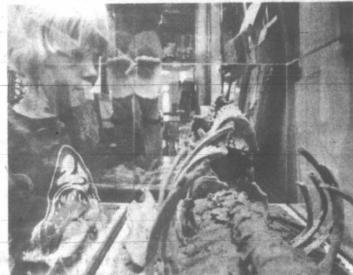
Especially for the 200th birthday celebration is the museum's Bicentennial Wall, with copies of the Mayflower Compact and the Declaration of Independence. A collection of pictures trace the growth of Pampa from 1907 to 1976, and a large calendar counts down the days to the nation's birthday.

The White Deer Land Museum encloses the entire history of Gray County in one building, and that story will be told time and time again with each new visitor. "I really wish Mr. Brown could be here to see it." Mrs. Thompson said. "This is just what he wanted."



Some of the area's founding fathers watch as visitors sign in at the White Deer Land Museum.

Eight-year-old Mark Kotara eyes a former area resident in the room filled with artifacts and arrowheads from a former culture.



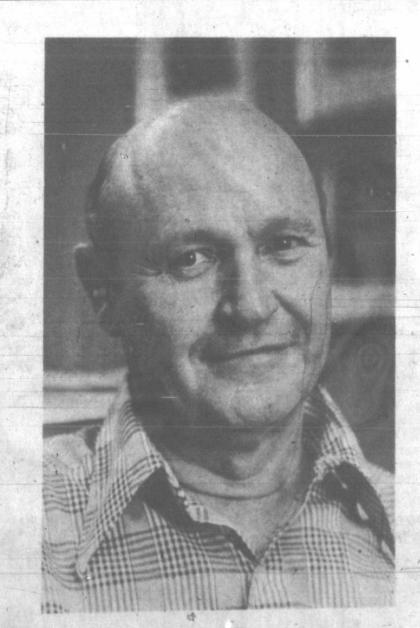
Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson



A pioneer kitchen (left) and a lawyer's office restore the spirit of Gray County at the turn of the century in the White Deer Land Museum. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)



## Community Profile — John B. Rogers



By TEX DeWEESE Pampa News Staff

The man charged with responsibility of keeping an eye on oil and gas production in the vast 26-county Texas Panhandle was born into a petroleum industry family and has spent practically all of his life in what he calls the "oil patch."

Fifty-one year-old John B. Rogers. director of the Texas Railroad Commission's District 10 with headquarters here in Pampa, grew up in the oil fields. It was a "like father, like son" sort of thing.

Rogers was born in Frankell, Tex. His father, L.F. Rogers, was an oilfield worker and as soon as he was old enough, young Rogers traveled with his dad, a cable tool driller, during summer school vacations.

"We went from field to field and hit many of the boom towns." Rogers said.

He spent his grade school days and two years of high school in Breckenridge. The family moved to Desdemona in 1941. There he finished high school and was graduated in 1943. He was president of his class-of 12 girls and one boy.

Less than a month after graduation Rogers became involved in World War II. He enlisted in the Armored Tank Force and shortly after spending 12 weeks in boot camp he was transferred to the Army Air Corps and sent to Las Vegas. Nev., where he trained as an aerial gunner. After overseas training at Alexandria, La., Rogers shipped overseas in September of 1944. He was part of the U.S. umbrella for ground troops and flew 35 missions over Germany.

For this service he was awarded the U.S. Air Medal and five Oak Leaf Clusters.

Staff Sgt. Rogers was returning to the states aboard the Queen Elizabeth in mid ocean in April of 1945 when word of President Rossevelt's death was received.

He stayed in the Air Corps for several months stationed at Salt Lake City, Utah, until his honorable discharge in October of 1945.

The Rogers family had moved to San. Francisco where his father joined the war efforts in helping to build troopships. By the time young Rogers was discharged from the service, his father had brought the family back to Texas where he had bought a farm at Santo about 50 miles east of Breckenridge.

Rogers joined the family and worked on the farm until February 1946 when the "oil patch" urge took hold. He entered John Tarleton College at Stephenville and majored in petroleum geology.

During the 1947 summer vacation he got a job as a roughneck in the oilfield and in September of that year enrolled in Texas Tech University to further his studies to become a geologist. He was graduated from Tech in 1950 and immediately went to work for the Hughes Engineering Co. in Fort Worth.

For the next seven years, Rogers says he logged wells all over Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico. On Dec. 20, 1957, he accepted a position as Engineer 1 with the Texas Railroad Commission and was assigned to the District 8 office in Midland.

Six years later he was transferred to the headquarters office in Austin as assistant director of field operations under district director Roy D. Payne. Rogers served there until July 1, 1965 when he was transferred to the Texas Panhandle district in Pampa as assistant to Director Jack O. Miller. He was acting director here from Nov. 15, 1968 until Feb. 1, 1970 when Miller retired because of ill health.

The District 10 office has 17 personnel—five women in the clerical department and 12 field men including the director one engineer, three geologists and seven engineering technicians.

The Pampa district office encompasses the 26 top counties in the Texas Panhandle. It has 12,376 oil wells and 7,144 gas wells.

"It is our job to see that the Railroad Commission's rules and regulation regarding conservation of natural resources including oil, gas and the fresh water below," Rogers said. The office also assists citizens with production records

records.

According to Rogers, last available figures brought up to date show there were 92 billion cubic feet of gas produced in March and 2.018,220 barrels of oil produced in May of this year in the Texas-Panhandle Field.

While Rogers was stationed in the Midland district in 1962 he became involved in what he says was his outstanding experience with the Railroad Commission. That was his participation in the investigation of the notorious "slant - hole" scandal in the field around

Kilgore He worked on reports in connection with more than 100 of the 400 slanted wells. It was one of the two biggest oil scandals in the nation — both in Texas. The other was the Billy Sol Estes anhydrous ammonia scandal in the same decade.

Rogers job in the slant hole investigation included making inclination tests which reflected the well bore degree of angle. The wells were shut in and continuous directional tests were made. The lease was closed down until all the slanted wells were plugged and ahandoned.

Rogers resides at 1913 Lea St. with his wife. Jackie. The family includes three married daughters, two in Wichita Falls, one in Amarillo and five grandchildren.

Evidence of how close Rogers feels to the oil industry, his front yard out there on Lea street has no grass. Instead it consists of pressed rock laid on plastic and designed to reflect the geology of the Texas Panhandle. The Rogers mailbox sits atop a miniature oil derrick.

The director of the Pampa district office of the Texas Railroad Commission is serving his second term as chairman of the Texas Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute. He is a member of the American Association of

Petroleum Geologists.

His friends and associates say there probably is no one more dedicated to the best interests of the oil and gas industry than John Rogers.

As he puts it:

"I've spent most of my life in the oil patch — and it's been great!"

DEAR ABBY: When my husband first suggested that we join a swingers club and switch partners with other couples who advertised their availability in a porno magazine, I told him I wasn't interested. (He's 34, I'm 30 and we've been married 10 years.)

He called me a prude and said that swinging was a common practice with married couples. (Is it?) I told him I would divorce him if he ever fooled around like that.

I thought the subject was fergotten, then I found a letter he had written to this club saying he wanted to participate, but he would have to be discreet because his wife wasn't interested. I wasn't snooping, Abby; the letter was laying on top of the desk in our den. With the letter was a Polaroid picture he had taken of himself in a mirror-naked!

I've always trusted him until now. He's a good father and provider, and I do love him. What should I do? File for divorce or forget I saw the letter? I am sick to death over

HURT AND DESPERATE

DEAR HURT: Tell him you saw the letter and picture, and ask him to see a marriage counselor with you. He needs to have his head straightened out if you're to get your marriage back on the right track.

He's wrong. Respectable married couples do not exchange sex partners with other couples. THAT is the beginning of the end.

DEAR ABBY: I have been widowed for four months. About six weeks ago I took a bus trip to the West Coast from Illinois. While waiting in the bus terminal for the bus to be serviced, I met a nice-looking, well-dressed gentleman. He asked me to have a cup of coffee with him, and before I boarded the bus he asked for my address. He said he came through my town often and wanted to see me again.

Well, I wasn't back home very long when this man called and said he was in town. He took me out for dinner and we had a fine time. He calls me long distance every night and comes to see me every weekend.

He wants to marry me, but I am not sure I want to marry him because he's been married and divorced four times. He admits he has no money because his last wife took him for everything he had. He has no health or life insurance, but he does have high blood pressure, emphysema and diabetes. I am 58 and he is 62.

Common sense tells me to turn around and run like mad. but I think I'm falling in love with him, and my heart seems to be ruling my head. I'm not a rich woman, but I'm not

My children are begging me to quit seeing him. Should I? IN LOVE OR LONELY?

DEAR IN LOVE: I'd say, heed your common sense, Ma'am, and don't make any important decisions unless you are absolutely sure you can live with them.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I were making plans for our wedding when a problem came up. He asked me if I minded if he asked a girl to be his "best man." He says she is his best friend.

I didn't want to hurt his feelings, so I didn't say flat out that I minded: I just said maybe he should give it a little more thought.

Abby, I come from a very conventional family, and I don't want a girl to be "best man" at my wedding even if she is my fiance's best friend.

Can you suggest a tactful way to let my fiance know that would prefer that he ask a male? To be perfectly honest about it, my main objection is that

I am afraid people will make fun of us, and I don't want anything to spoil my wedding day.

VERMONT BRIDE

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only 100 grams of protein. To

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ditional muscle each week you

would only need to increase

the protein intake 15 grams a

the essential amino acids in

The Recommended Daily

proteins is not over 56 grams.

The total then is 86 grams a

day for a program to grow one. pound of muscle a week. A

quart of fortified low fat or

skim milk plus seven ounces (raw edible weight) of meat,

fish or poultry will meet these

don't need to buy expensive

New York, NY 10019.

DEAR BRIDE: Since the expected ridicule would take the joy out of your wedding, level with your flance and ask him to select a male for his best man.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

### Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB - My the body's weight as in pushson is 19 years old, 6 feet 1 and ups, sit-ups, modified knee weighs 145 pounds. He can't bends, chin-ups and the inseem to gain weight. He eats finite variety of ways you well and is active in sports could use the body. It also inand is on the dean's list at cludes at least modified school. He works four nights a isometrics where you conweek and he doesn't smoke or tract one muscle group drink. All the medical tests against the opposing muscle say he is in good physical con- group dition. How can he gain

DEAR READER - What kind of weight do you want the Health Letter, number 5-4, him to gain? Fat? If so that is not a very good idea. The only meaningful weight for a per- self-addressed envelope for son to gain is muscles. Some people are just naturally more to me in care of this muscular than others and it is newspaper, P.O. Box 1551,

an inherited trait. You can influence the development of your body and and protein supplements have develop larger muscles if you choose the proper forms of ex- promoters of body building, ercise. A muscle increases in cross sectional size in usually not necessary. A relationship to the strength of pound of lean muscle contains its contraction. This is why the biceps in the upper arm gets very large if you hold a heavy weight in your hand while bending the elbow and contracting the muscle.

day. If you doubled that In general, the more weight amount to be sure you got all that muscle can lift, the larger will be its cross sectional area. By contrast just sufficient quantity you would bending the elbow rapidly be talking about 30 grams a over and over again will not increase the size of the muscle. It will only in-Dietary Allowance for crease its endurance and capacity to be contracted

These features of exercise explain why it is necessary to adapt the type of exercise program to the goal a person has in mind. If a person wants to develop muscle size then he requirements. Obviously you should do weight training type exercises. This includes using protein powders.

### Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY - I keep my cupboards free of bugs by lining my shelves with newspapers. They will not travel from one container to another because of the newsprint. -MARY D.

DEAR POLLY - Save egg shells and egg cartons for spring planting. Fill the empty egg shells with packaged soil or carefully sifted garden soil. Drop a seed in each shell and water lightly with a spray bottle. Put carton filled with these shells in the sun and keep turning so the seedlings grow straight. When the second set of leaves appear, they are ready to transplant. Remove shell from seedling, crumble shell and drop in the hole where you place the plant so it serves as fertilizer. This is good for beans, peas and lettuce as well as marigolds, zins. as and nasturtiums. -JENNY.



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Birmingham

### Birmingham-Waggoner vows

Pam Waggoner of 2242 Evergreen and Ray Birmingham of Hobbs, N.M., were married May 21 in the Jefferson Street Church of/ Christ in Hobbs. Glen Nichols of McCamey, Tex., officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Milfred Waggoner of 2242 Evergreen, was attended by Phyllis Waggoner as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Beth and Carol Birmingham. Lea Birmingham was flower girl and Scott Birmingham was ringbearer. Candle lighters were Mike Birmingham and Tim Melton.

Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Birmingham of Hobbs, was David Birmingham as best man.

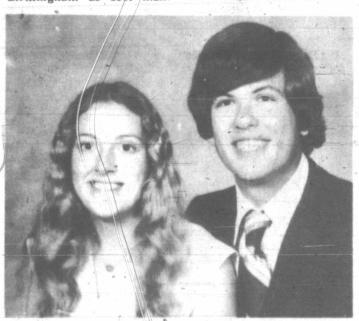
Waggoner and Jimmy Birmingham. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Doug Tabb, Mrs. G. Wheeler, Mrs. Harvey Jarvis,

Mrs. John Grammar and Mrs.

Groomsmen were Paul

Doyle Richeson. The bride graduated from New Mexico Junior College and is a registered nurse at Llana Estacado Hospital in Hobbs. Birmingham, a senior at New Mexico State University, is employed for the summer at Chemical Weed Company in

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M. the couple will make their home in Hobbs for the summer. They will later move to Las Cruces. N.M.



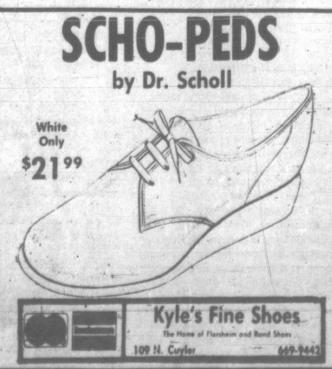
Barrett-McGaughy engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barrett of Rt. 2 announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Lynn of Canyon, to Timothy Mike McG aughy of Canyon. He is the son of Mrs. Dexter McGaughy of Canyon. He the late Mr. McGaughy. The bride - elect graduated from Pampa High School in 1975 and is a nursing major at West Texas State University in Canyon. Her fiance graduated from Dalhart High School and is a music major at WTSU. He also teaches guitar at Tolziens Music Company in Amarillo. The couple is employed at the Hidden Falls Ranch, a Christian youth camp at Wayside, for the summer. They will be married August 14 at the First Congregational Methodist Church in Amarillo.

### Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY - I would like to make some draperies with thermal lining for my living room. I wonder if this is possible. Where could I buy such lining. -MARY

DEAR MARY JANE - Insulated lining can be put in draperies, and I have even seen separate curtains made of it and hung on separate rods under draperies. A couple of drapery making places I talked with said they usually put it in like any other lining. You can buy this at many places selling drapery fabrics. They may not carry it in stock, so it would have to be ordered. But it is available at many such places. Look in the yellow pages of your phone book. -POLLY.





Williams-Johnson engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Roand D. "Buck" Williams of 2116 N. Christy announce the engagement of their daughter, Velda Carita, to Ken David Johnson of Pampa. He is the sor of Ray pohnson and Mrs. Charles A. Ray III, both of Houston. The bride - elect is a 1976 Pampa High School graduate. Her finance is employed as a welder for Carlson - Cradduck and is stationed in Hugofon, Kan. They will be married July 21 at the Chyrch of Christ at Mary Ellen and Harvester.



Winegeart-McKinney engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Winegeart of 613 N. Sumner announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Marie, to David McKinney. Miss Winegeart, a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed by Cabot Corporation Machinery Division. The prospective bridegroom is employed as an electrician for the City of Pampa. The wedding is set for July 30 in the Highland Baptist Church.



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### Meadows-Roye marriage

Wedding vows were solemnized at 7 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Pampa between Miss Shonda Jean Roye and Billy Dale Meadows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. Rove of 1109 Willow in Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Meadows of Briscoe. Glen Walton, minister of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiated at the ceremony.

Special music was presented by Doris Goad, organist, and Miss Jamie Hood, soloist.

Darlis Matthews of Pampa was maid of honor. Other bridal attendants were Mrs. Judy Osborn and Mrs. Roxanne Jennings, both of Pampa.

Best man was Dwayne Meadows, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Dean Meadows of Briscoe and David Hopkins of Pampa. Ushers were Gordon Davis and

The bride wore formal gown of Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta designed with a Queen Anne neckline, a natural waistline which formed a V. Rows of Chantilly lace and

Angelmist peau de soie ruffles fell in waterfall fashion over the floor - length train. The veil of illusion with a

border of matching lace fell from a coif of lace and seed The reception was held in the

First United Methodist Church

parlor with Miss Nancy Kelley and Miss Debbie Blevins assisting. Guests were registered by Donna Meadows. Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at

507 N. Wells in Pampa. She was graduated from Pampa High School this year. and is now employed by Smith. Waters and Holt, attorneys.

Her husband was graduated from Briscoe High School in 1971, and attended Clarendon College for a year. He is employed by the Cabot Corporation in Pampa.



We Will Be

CLOSED MONDAY

in observance of Independance Day

formal chiffor SCOOPE waist garden lavered Mrs Nacado honor. Sherri bridegr Fort W and K

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5 p.m.

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Variety and fas importa differen are in Vander speciali Majo look, cli ethnic lo Miss the T Extensi A&M Ur Layer evident Layers as dec corduro poplin a

be popu bright co ·Cla



Mrs. Robert Neil Ware

former Denise Bounds

### Ware-Bounds marriage

Miss Denise Bounds became the bride of Robert Neil Ware at 5 p.m. Saturday in St. Like's Episcopal Church of Dallas. Parents of the bride are Mr.

and Mrs. Joe W. Bounds of Dallas. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. N.D. Ware Jr. of Wheeler.

The Rev. Harry Lacy officiated at the double - ring ceremony. Dr. Larry Palmer. organist, presented traditional wedding music and accompanied the vocalist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a formal gown of ivory layered chiffon which featured a scooped neckline, wrapped waist and tiered skirt. Her garden hat was of matching layered chiffon.

Mrs. Sheila Philips of Nacadoches served as matron of honor. Flower girl was Miss Sherri Brooks, cousin of the bridegroom

Best man was Mike Holt of Fort Worth. Ushers were Kirk Bounds, brother of the bride. and Kent and Gary Ware brothers of the bridegroom. poolside shower

Matt Brooks, cousin of the bridegroom, served as ringbearer

M. Bounds and Mrs. John M. Overall, grandmothers of the

Special guests were Mrs. Joe

The reception was held at the Brookhaven Country Club.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas. Nev., the couple will live in Wheeler. He will be employed at the Ware Chevrolet Co. Mrs. Ware will work for Sims and Lasley, attorney at Mr. and Mrs. N.D. Ware

hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Prestonwood Country Club in Dallas.

The bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower in Wheeler in the home of Mrs. Thurman Rives. Other hostesses were Mesdames Jim Wright. David Britt, Bob Patterson, Paul Topper, Richard Wallace, Dick DeArment, Harrison Hall, Larry Jennings and R.J. Holt Jr. Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Patterson



Mrs. Sherman Odell Pyle

the former Tonya Gayle Kirk

### Pyle-Kirk marriage

Tonya Gayle Kirk of Lewisville and Sherman Odell Pyle of Seagoville were married June 11 in the United Methodist Church of Seagoville with Harvey Cutting of the Mayflower Congregational Church officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank Kirk of Lewisville, was given in marriage by her father. The Kirks are former residents of Lefors and the bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hood of Lefors. She was attanded by Karen Cutting of Lewisville as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Kim Garrett and Janie Morris, both of Seagoville. Laura Sue Pyle of Seagoville was flower girl and ringbearer was Brent Hood of

Englewood, Colo. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.O. Pyle of Seagoville. was attended by Andy Wagner

of Seagoville as best man. Groomsmen were Tommy Garrett of Seagoville and Valton Kirk of Lewisville. Dale Kirk of Lewisville and Jerry Pyle of Seagoville were ushers! Assisting at the reception

were Lynn Lyons and Theresa Chamberlain, both of Seagoville and Kari Hood of Englewood. The bride wore a floor length

gown with a chapel length train and a veil of three lengths. It was all handmade by the bride. She carried yellow and white The bride graduated from

Lewisville High School: Pyle, a 1975 Seagoville High School graduate, is employed with Simmons Mattress Company as a machinist.

Following a wedding trip to

Dallas, the couple has made their home is in Seagoville Dorothy Smith. Pill of a different color

many Vitamin A pills can turn fluid accumulation and the yel-James Boyer, a University of dice.

you yellow, says an authority. Chicago liver specialist, reports in a recent issue of the New England Journal of Medicine that the symptoms of Vitamin

CHICAGO (AP) - Eating too damage to the liver, fatigue, lowish coloring caused by jaun-

Boyer wrote he noted these symptoms after treating two patients who had ingested massive daily doses of Vitamin A A toxicity include cirrhosis-like for the last five to eight years.



### Jowers-Myers marriage

Lydia Myers of Pampa and Billy Joe Jowers of Brownfield were married May 4 in the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly with the Rev. Gene Allen. pastor, officiating

The bride, daughter of Harold Myers of Lefors, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ammons of 920 S. Banks. She was given in marriage by her grandfather. She was attended by Lezlea Kvesish of Amarillo as maid of honor

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jowers of Brownfield. was attended by his brother.

Bobby Jowers of Brownfield, as best man. Ushers were Keith Oliphant of Pampa and Lane Jowers of Brownfield. Organist at the wedding was

Mrs. Jean Allen and Heldi Allen was vocalist. Assisting at the register was Dianne Studebaker The bride wore a white chiffon

dress trimmed in red velvet. Shewore a wide brimmed white hat trimmed in red velvet ribbon. Jowers is associated in farming with his father near Brownfield and the couple will

make their home south of Brownfield

### Shyness course offered

SHYNESS COURSE LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shy students at the Claremont Colleges are invited to overcome men and women. Students' shytheir shyness in special work- ness ranges from speaking out shops by staff psychologist in class and asking for a date

Miss Smith, who has a master's degree in clinical psychology, works with groups of 10 stu-

DECORATOR LENGTHS 48" TO 54" WIDE

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10 CARDS

So far, she has had students from each of the six Claremont colleges, an equal number of to saying hello to other students Aided by a student co-leader, on campus, Miss Smith said.

Slimming On the short figure, a onepiece maillot in a dark color makes for a nice outline.



Mrs. Johnny C. Hopper the former Katrina Totty

## Hopper-Totty marriage

Vows were exchanged June 26 by Katrina Totty and Johnny C. Hopper, both of Amarillo. The wedding was in the Central Church of Christ in Amarillo with Dick Marcear, pastor, officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Gene Hollingsworth of Amarillo. is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Totty of 2101 N. Dwight. She was attended by Susan Kay Hollingsworth as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Karen Duncan. Teresa Marie Atkins. Twila Ruth Bryan and Jenny Haenisch, all of Amarillo. Candle lighters were Wendi Patton and Cindy Roark, both of Amarillo. Debra Hamner and LeeAnn Roark, both of Amarillo, were flower girls and ringbearer was Scott Walker of Canadian.

Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Faughn Hopper of 1128 Sierra, was Boyd Ray Hutcherson of Pampa as best Hopper. Rick Flippin and Dallas, the couple will make Clayton Stallings, all of their home in Amarillo.

Amarillo, and John Walker of Canadian. Music was by the Southwest Church of Christ Singers and the

reception was in the church's reception hall. Assisting there were Connie Hutcherson of Pampa. Gaye Phillips of Richardson and Cheri Caldwell. Tawyna Bryan and Janice White, all of Amarillo. The bride wore a gown of

organza over bridal taffeta. Peau d'ange lace and pearl scallops enhanced the scoop neckline and sheer capelet sleeves were traced with lace motifs.-The A-line skirt cascaded to a full chapel length train. She wore a matching lace coif seeded with pearls and a fingertip length veil of face edged bridal illusion. She carried blue carnations and white roses.

The bride graduated from Amarillo High School this spring. Hopper is a draftsman at Hallmark Builders in Amarillo. man Groomsmen were Jerry wood Following a wedding trip to

**ZIPPERS** 

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### Variety is fashion key

COLLEGE STATION and fashions. Rather than one important new look, many different trends and influences are in style. Margaret Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist, reports.

Major trends are the layered look, classics, naturals and the ethnic look," she said. Miss Vanderpoorten is with

the Texas Agricultural

Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System. Layered looks will be most evident in active sportswear. Layers will be functional as well as decorative. Terry cloth,

bright colors, she reported. Classics, termed the added

thoroughbred look, will be seen Variety is the key to fall fabrics in neutral colors and new basics such as luggage red and spruce green. Refined tweeds. herringbone patterns and pin stripes will combine with solids to give an elegant tailored look to favorite separates. Blazers. vests and simple skirt or pant styles will be front runners, she

Natural looks such as wrap skirts and dresses, easy - fit styles and casual wear will make this look top fashion. Texture will be important with crinkled muslins, slubbed fabrics and denims being among corduroy and fleece, muslin, the most popular. Many of the poplin and shirting fabrics will natural look fabrics will be be popular in both natural and made of synthetics for easy care and permanent crinkles, she

ONCE-A-YEAR

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## Steve Canyon studies flag

Steve Canyon page that appears in today's comics supplent of The Pampa News reflects the famed cartoonist's long time interest in the American flag.

The text, titled "YOU are the Flag." was originally written by Caniff to be part of a mural which he created for The National Flag Plaza in Pittsburg. Pa., a unique patriotic and educational facility operated by a Boy Scouts of America council and dedicated to America's flags. The Plaza was funded by Mrs. Chester H. Lehman in memory of her late husband.

Caniff worked two years on the 10 by 11 foot painting: in size. if was the largest work the artist hung that year in the Flag Room

The mural depicts an American boy standing on the crest of a hill gazing into the future. Eight illustrations set against a multi - colored sky representing the options and opportunities the future holds for youth, encircle him. Caniff's blank verse tribute. "YOU are the Flag," is narrated on tape by actor James Stewart during the Foundation's regular presentations of the mural.

In addition to preparing his own special July 4th page. Caniff invited a number of other cartoonists to prepare similar had ever undertaken. He patriotic art for July 4th release.

### Reception to honor Penns' anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Penn will honorees, will be the hostess be honored Saturday with a 25th wedding anniversary.

The reception is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. in the parlor of the First Methodist Church Renee Penn daughter of the

She will be assisted by Mr. and reception in observance of their Mrs. Price Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graham and Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Higdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Penn have

By ELAINE HOUSTON **County Extension Agent** Jars and Lids for Canning

Have you had problems of spoilage of home canned foods? Take a look at the jars and lids

you have been using. Do the jars have chips or nicks at the top? If they do this it can cause a poor seal - thus spoilage. Do not use these jars for canning

Do you tighten the two - piece lid as tight as you can get it before and after processing? If you do, this can cause the sealing material to be broken and again spoilage.

What can you do? Run your finger around the tops of jars and inspect them visably to make sure they are smooth and free from nicks and cracks.

If two-piece, self-seal lids are

used, follow the manufacturer's instructions in adjusting the lid and tightening the metal ring. After processing, when the canned product is thoroughly cool, take off the metal ring, if possible without forcing. If the ring sticks, cover it with a hot, damp cloth for a minute or two to loosen. Then wash them to prevent rust and they may be used again. However, the lid may be used only once.

One of the recipes shown at the preservation workshop last week was for sugarless jelly for persons on reducing diets or who may have diabetes.

These jellies contain slightly less than half the calories in ordinary jellies, and when compared with commercial brands of sugarless jellies, they are higher in flavor and consistency.

The recipe for grape jelly is simple. Simmer 34 cup frozen grape concentrate and 34 cup water for 5 minutes. Add 12 box powdered pectin and 34 cup glycerine, stirring constantly. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat, add 114 teaspoon sweetener. Pour and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat, add 14 teaspoon sweetener. Pour into small jelly glasses. Cool, seal with paraffin and store in the refrigerator.

If you'd like a copy of the recipe which also contains recipes for apple jelly. cranberry jelly, cranberry orange jelly, cranberry - apple jelly or grape - apple jelly, contact the County Extension Office in the Courthouse Annex or phone 669-7429.

## Homemaker news Tech museum to feature 'historic ranch apparel'



Calico fashion

A calico dress of the 1850s could be dressed up with a paisley shawl and a bonnet. A lady traveler might even carry with her a bonnet basket to protect her millinery. This garment is one of about a dozen which will be shown in a special exhibit at the opening of the Ranching Heritage Center July 2-5 at The Museum of Texas Tech University The exhibit is called "Calico Chronicle: Historic Ranch Appeal."

(Tech Photo)

exhibitions, "Calico Chronicle: nature. Some of the artists Historic Ranch Apparel," "A represented are Norman Century of American Furniture," and "Sources of Leadership," will be specialattractions for visitors at the July 2-5 formal opening of the Ranching Heritage Center at The Museum of Texas Tech

Fashions on the frontier will be one of the exhibits in the new David M. DeVitt and Mallet Ranch Building at the center. which is an outdoor exhibit of a score of ranch buildings authentically restored: furnished and landscaped on the 12-acre site to depict the history of ranching in the American West.

The other two exhibits will be within The Museum building.

Antiques and home furnishings from 1776 to 1840 will be exhibited under the sponsorship of the Greater Lubbock Antique Dealers Association and he Lubbock antique collector clubs. The exhibit will include country. colonial, Hepplewhite, Sheraton and Victorian furniture, as well as silver, glass, clocks, books, painitngs and toys.

"Sources of Leadership" is being shown through the courtesy of the Moody Bicentennial Humanities Exhibitions. It was prepared by the Humanities Research Center of the University of Texas at Austin.

The exhibit presents men and women who worked to make America a leader among nations. It features protraits of great leaders and focuses on the themes of adventure, military, education, religion, industry,

Rockwell, Nathanael Currier, Howard Chandler Christy, Charles Marion Russell and Buck Schiwetz.

The frontier fashions show will reflect lifestyles from the 1830s to the early 1900s. It was assembled under the direction of Mrs. Betty Mills, curator of historic fashion and textiles at The Museum. Pat Allgood. supervisor of exhibit design. was the designer.

Particularly unusual are examples of everyday clothing. Museum collections usually have the elegant clothing of history because people thought these worth saving. Work and play garments were either worn out or discarded because they were thought to have little value. The Texas Tech emphasis on a collection of everyday wear makes this a one - of - a - kind exhibition.

On display are garments made from fabric carded, spun and woven by hand and then hand sewn. As calico became available on the frontier, women wanted "a measure" of it to sew into a garment that could be worn alone or "dressed up" with a shawl and a bonnet.

The sewing machine and dress patterns changed styles on the frontier, and styles were brought up to date even faster when the illustrated periodicals and catalogues came. Some even bought ready - made dresses.

Stages in the development of fashions for children as well as their parents will be featured in

stance, that a plaintiff might

prove only \$100 in actual loss

caused by the libel but he could

still win a much larger sum -

the punitive award - in addi-

"I do think this is going to

stimulate lawsuits," the gover-

nor said. "There should be. The

public has a right to believe

what it reads in the press.

tion to the \$100.

Pretend to run down pedestrians

## Computerized game is 'hit'

**Associated Press Writer** SEATTLE (AP) - The latest

computerized game at the local bar or poolroom is called you can pretend you're running down pedestrians with a car.

The game puts the player behind a steering wheel and accelerator pedal and lets him chase "gremlins" across an electronic playing board for 99

The skeletal figures bear a strong resemblance to people. When hit by a car, they emit a shrieking sound — something like the scream of a child and turn into gravemarkers.

"If people get a kick out of running down pedestrians, you have to let them do it," said Paul Jacobs director of marketing for Exidy, the Palo Alto, Calif., company that designed and distributes the game. "This is the sort of challenge that pricks the person's mind/a little

has been distributed nationwide but that it's a "trade secret" how many there are. He did say the game "happens to be "Death Race." For 25 cents, our most popular game at this time. In fact, the business it attracts far outvalues any of the other games we've ever mar-

The game scores points for each figure run down, and when it's over the player is rated on a scale ranging from a futile "skeleton chaser" to an accomplished "expert driver."

"The name 'Death Race' may shock a few people," Jacobs said, "but we find the game humorous.

He said it is an offshoot of an Exidy product called "Destruction Derby," in which players

We decided to put a twist on that idea, so we added the graveyard effect and the shrieking sound, which makes for a lot more excitement," he

BICENTENNIAL

ed some distributors who re- the morbidity in a person," she fused to contract for it. Bill Aubbon, director of the

Seattle Center arcade, said the game has been in the arcade for about two weeks, "and so far no one has complained.' When first contacted, Aubbon

said he wasn't aware of the game, but "it sounds a little hard to imagine." Checking further, he said he was relieved to find out "those are gremlins that you run down. You're not supposed to think they're

Intended or not, "I suppose they do resemble human forms," Jacobs said. "I don't think people really get off on thinking they ran down a pedestrian. I think they just like to see how good a marksman

Dr. Byrde Meeks, a Seattle psychologist who once worked with aggressive inmates at California's San Quentin Prison,

## **Fashion**

said. "That type of pre-

occupation with violence was

common in the prisoners I

dealt with. They would have

In the swim For less than \$20, you can suit yourself for the beach in a leotard instead of a swimsuit. A maillot is a maillot, after

Tall, clean lines The tall figure can carry anything in fashion at all except something that looks too fussy or little girlish. Jeans reign

better this summer. If you can move in them and look well, wear them! Coverup

Waterproof make-up may be all you need to cover blemishes when you're at the. beach. It may even serve to mask scars and birthmarks.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) -A Louisiana Senate committee approved Thursday a bill that would subject newspapers which lose libel suits to punish-

ment in the form of punitive

State law now limits damage recovery in libel and slander suits to the actual cost of loss Gov. Edwin Edwards, a

prime mover behind the bill. acknowledged it is directed primarily at one reporter. Bill Lynch of the New Orleans States-Item.

Edwards didn't mention Lynch's name but said he had

then described a particular story by Lynch as the "kind of irresponsible reporting that has to be stopped.

As he hass said on several occasions, Edwards referred to Lynch as having a "sick mind" and getting stories from a "fertile imagination."

An earlier bill introduced by ve of Edwards' floor leaders would have brought which more drastic changes in current defamation law was scuttled in favor of the st iThe committee approved it 5-

The substitute bill would keep existing provisions in the law regarding such matters as the definition of malice and what is required to win a libel suit. The only change in existing

law the Edwards-backed bill would bring is that judges and juries could exact from losing defendants awards of punitive damageshand lawyers' fees all to punish the defendant.

Edwards said such punitive damages are allowed in 44 Duenkel Chapel



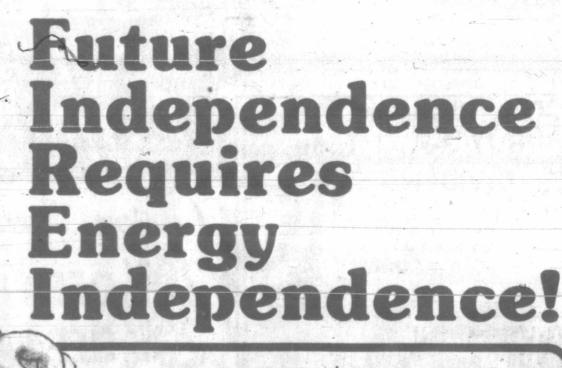


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300 W. Browning





This nation, now celebrating its 200th birthday of independence, must, if it is to enjoy future independence, develop its own sources of energy.

Militarily, economically, and socially, this nation's people must not be humbled by dependence on foreign oil cartels, friendly or unfriendly.

Without our own basic energy sources, we face the loss of jobs because it takes energy to move the factory wheels. Without our own basic energy sources, we are but putty in the hands of foreign militarists who would not hesitate to destroy us. Without our own energy sources, the

social gains of the past several years will be meaningless.

To properly develop our own energy sources is a complex job that will take time and money...but it's a job that must be done. It can be done by private enterprise working with the blessing and the cooperation of our government.

You can help by just simply understanding the need because that's the first step in solving the problem...the more people who understand and appreciate the need, obviously, the easier will be the massive job.



## 'Old Sparky' no threat to Death Row

Death Row at the state prison Jr., put to death in 1964 for the will be climbing aboard and riding "Old Sparky" in the im-

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"Old Sparky" is the name given the high backed oak electric chair, which has seen 368 men strapped in it from the

ton Post said a 44-year-old

woman was alive but in critical

condition Saturday three days

after having a heart pumping

device implanted at the Texas

St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital

in the Texas Medical Center re-

fused to identify the patient or

give any details of the ex-

However, the Post said it had

learned the woman is at least

the fifth human to receive the

left ventricalar assist device

(LVAD) from the Texas Heart

Institute team headed by Dr.

John Norman. She is believed

to have lived longer than any-

one else known to get the de-

Dr. Grady Hallman, an asso-

ciated of Dr. Denton A. Cooley,

Pampa Masons

Members and guests of

Pampa Masonic Lodge 966 have been invited to an open

installation of officers for 1976-77. The installation at 7:30

p.m. Saturday will be followed

by refreshments and fellowship.

New officers will be LaWayne

Hogan, worshipful master; R.C.

Grider, senior warden; Edwin

Hogan, junior warden; Mark

Buzzard, treasurer; B.B.

deacon; Manny Holden, junior

Elmer Byars, tiler.

plan open

installation

perimental procedure.

Heart Institute.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) - time it was built in 1923. The that the new death penalty laws None of the 42 men now on last one was Joseph Johnson in Texas, Florida and Georgia were constitutional. slaying of a Houston grocer

> during a holdup. It's future use became a reality once again Friday when the U.S. Supreme Court, which had declared the death penalty unconstitutional in 1971, ruled 7-2 ried out any time soon."

internationally-known cardio-

vascular surgeon and chief of

cardiovascular surgery at the

institute, directed the operation

The patient was described by

the Post's source as "doing

fairly well" for the first hours

after the surgery but developed

kidney complications Friday.

Her blood circulation was re-

Three of the other four

patients who had the heart

pumping devices implanted at

the institute since last Novem-

ber were said to be virtually

dead at the time the technique

ata, the body's largest artery.

ported as stable.

for a few hours.

Wednesday, the Post said.

Ron Taylor, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Corrections, said prison officials will read the text of the Su-"We are not going to see preme Court decision before wholesale executions in Texas." making any plans about execu-

Atty. Gen. John Hill said from his Austin office after the deci-Taylor pointed out that many sion was announced. "We are of the men on Death Row still not going to see executions carhave some avenues of appeal

> While the Death Row inmates heard the news on television

left open.

death about the time the ruling tive clemency. was handed down.

He then became No. 43. The Texas case before the high court was that of Jerry Jurek, 27. He was sentenced to death for strangling Wendy Adams, 10-year-old daughter of a sheriff's deputy and throwing her body into the Guadalupe River at Cuero on Aug. 16, 1973.

Christi jury sentence him to Gov. Dolph Briscoe for execu-

"I plan to notify Jurek formally and tell him what steps can be taken," Summers said. "For the most part, I have thought all along he did not comprehend his situation.'

It is not known if Summers will find sympathy at the governor's office

Briscoe said he was "very

### His lawyer, E.T. Summers of pleased" with the court's find-Wiretaps needed to 'break the back' of state crime

"This package will be the juries to be informed about pa-Texas," he said.

"I think the time has come for Texans to remind state and national judicial officials that the constitutions of Texas and the United States extend rights to all people equally. The time has come for Texans to demand that the rights of the accused be no greater, extend no longer, be no more carefully defined than the rights of the victims of crime and of society

Briscoe repeated his legislative demands which include a guarantee of long prison terms for anyone committing a serious crime with a firearm, mandatory supervision of all

basis of a new bill of rights for rele records, denying probation to those convicted of "more heinous crimes and acts of violence." allow restitution to victims of crime for personal and property losses, stronger bail bond laws, recognition of voluntary oral confessions, stronger penalties for welfare fraud, a new law to allow trial on charges of engaging in organized crime, and new laws to get the drunk driver off the high-

The Andes Mountains are the "backbone" of South America. running the whole length of the continent. In places they are only 100 miles wide, but increase at times to as much as released from prison, allowing 400 miles across.

ways and streets.

William Cortez, heard a Corpus Cuero, said he would appeal to ing and said he thinks it will "serve as a strong deterrent to those wanton, premeditated violent crimes in the future."

"I strongly suppport the reinstatment of capital punishment as set forth in the Texas Penal Code," he said in a state-

Selma Wells, one of the three members of the Board of Pardons and Paroles, said she had hoped she would never have to make decisions in death cases.

But at the time of her appointment, she said she "came to terms with my own conscience and will perform my obligation to the State of Texas in this matter."

Paul Cromwell, another board member, said he is morally an intellectually opposed to the death penalty but that "I must and will perform the job I am sworn to do.

Hill, who argued the Jurek

said that without the death penalty, there was little incentive for kidnapers, convenience their victims or hostages.

store robbers and prison escapees to spare the lives of Don Reid, editor of the Huntsville Item who has witnessed over 180 executions, said

"The mood of the people of the country, and the people of Texas, has changed in the past year or two," he said. "This decision, reflects the mood of

the ruling was no surprise to

the country." State Sen. Bill Meier said Friday a Senate interim committee which he chairs may begin hearings soon on expanding the state's capital punishment

Meier wrote the Senate version of the death penalty bill which eventually became law.

### Prayer vigil organized

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A local group opposing the death penalty said Saturday there would be a silent prayer vigil Sunday night at the Travis County Court House in behalf of the 42 prisoners on death row in Huntsville.

"We agree with the two Supreme Court justices who said the death penalty does constitute cruel and unusual punishment," said Rick Ream,

Austin, who said he was chaplain of a private psychiatric facility. Ream said he and several others would hold a one-hour

prayer vigil on the court house

steps and sing songs after-Ream said the group would meet again July 9 in hopes of organizing statewide to oppose

the death penalty.

#### Heart patient critical and radio, one man, Edward ber of calf experiments, with several animals reportedly liv-

controlled by tubing hooked to a bedside console. It is designed AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Gov. for use only a few days, giving Dolph Briscoe told Texas lawthe human heart time to heal Federal funds from the Na-

tional Heart and Lung Institute (NHLI) are supporting the human trials in Houston and Boston in an effort to design a totally implantable artificial heart, the Post said.

ing for several months.

The LVAD is powered and

When the NHLI announced was employed as a last ditch the clinical trials in October it measure, the newspaper said. It said the fourth person lived said the device would be used only as a last ditch effort when The LVAD used by the Norpatients undergoing open-heart man team is implanted in the surgery could not be weaned abdominal cavity and connects from the heart-lung machines.

the heart's left ventricular The Texas Heart Institute is one of two centers in the counchamber to the descending aortry approved Oct. 16 to participate in the first human ex-The device is a stainless steel periments using a mechanical cylinder about four inches long device to help the main pumpwith a polyurethane bladder inyers Saturday that a wiretap law is needed to "break the back" of organized crime and drug trafficking in the state. We are not winning the

battle against organized crime

and against drug pushers,"

Briscoe said in an address to a general session of he State Bar of Texas convention 'We need to give our officers additional tools with which to

The governor stressed that a bill to authorize electronic surveillance should be "judicially authorized and judicially super-

He said the wiretap bill was being prepared for the 1977 Legislature along with a number of other anti-crime measures he would support.

### side. I has been used at the County court fines four

Harold Matthew Edwards, 18,

Edwards pleaded innocent to Bearden, secretary; Glen Pruet, the charge, but Gray County Judge Don Cain found him chaplain; Darrel Lain, senior guilty. His attorney, Harold deacon: Howard Bronner. Comer, said an appeal is being senior steward; William consideréd.

Judge Cain said the sentence would be a \$200 fine, 30 days in probation are broken.

In other county court action David Joseph Darce, 22, of Pampa pleaded no contest to charges of possession of marijuana under two ounces. two ounces and under four ounces, Darce was fined \$200

The judge handed down two sentences for driving while intoxicated. Both defendants

Thomas Jefferson Hassler, 31. of Pampa was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days in jail, but granted six months probation.

Robert Dale Lowrie, 46, of Pampa received a \$100 fine and three days in jail plus six

### jail and six months probation. The jail term would not be required unless term of

of Pampa was convicted Friday on charges of possession of dangerous drugs amphetamine.

Douglas, junior steward, and

His sentence was \$150 plus court costs. In another charge of possession of marijuana, over

entered no contest pleas.

months probation.



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### **GROW GREAT** TOMATOES.

**ORTHO** Tomato Vegetable Dust

 Dust controls many insects and plant diseases.



### **CONTROLS INSECTS AND FRUIT** DISEASES, TOO.

 May be used as a dust also. **ORTHO** Home Orchard Spray



### PROTECT **VEGETABLES AGAINST INSECTS.**

 Great for vegetables, ornamentals, shade trees and lawns. Protects against many insects. **ORTHO DIAZINON** Insect Spray



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**GROW YOUR BEST** 

TOMATOES YET.

Can be used on many vege-

tables in the garden.

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tomatoes.

Formulated to promote sturdy



ORTHO

Tomato Food No

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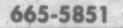
**ORTHO** Liquid Sevin



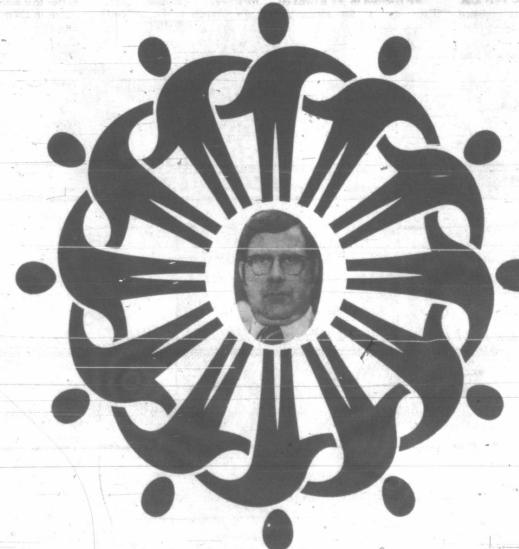
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I THINK MANS GREATEST MAN DIDN'T CREATE ACHIEVEMENT IS THE CREATION FIRE, YOU DIMWIT GOD CREATED FIRE! RIGHT. STEVE CANYON

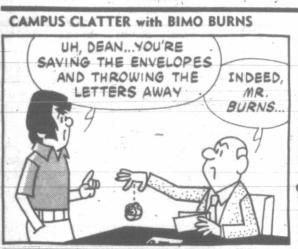
by johnny hart I'LL BET THAT REALLY BURNS UP THE DEVIL

by Milton Caniff





by Art Sansom

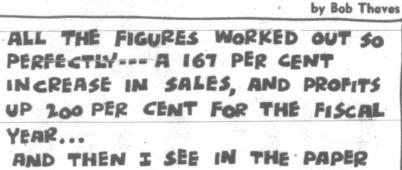








FRANK AND ERNEST THAVES 7-3



THIS MORNING WHERE THEY'RE RECALLING MY POCKET CALCULATOR.

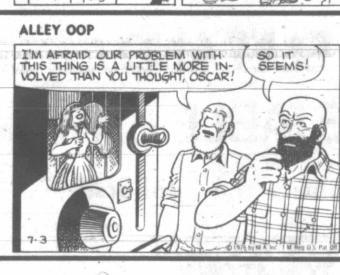












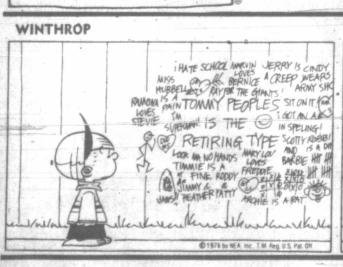


























Early pioneer campout

This 1902 camping scene unites six early pieneers of Pampa and Gray County. Standing in the background is Charlie Tignor, early pioneer for whom Tignor Street in named. Seated, left to right, are Tom Crawford, first county sheriff; Mrs. Jeff Wynne, wife of the early settler

and businessman; Will Wilks, another early settler; Andrew Kingsmill, London banker with the White Deer Land Company; and George Tyng, first head of the White Deer Land Company, who named the city

## Agri-News

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, July 4, 1976 13

### No land no snag when garden hangs

sheltered, away from direct

sunlight and strong winds and

from blowing air from heaters

or air conditioners. Of course.

the plant should receive

sufficient light. Hanging plants

must have a good background

and be placed at the proper eye

or hanging plant works well in a

hanging container. Especially

good types include asparagus

fern, ajuga. English ivy,

Swedish ivy, vining

philodendron, baby's tears and

are attractive in hanging

baskets include begonias.

geraniums, petunias, violets,

fuschsias and bougainvillea.

impatiens, periwinkles.

"Hanging baskets should be

watered often," VanZandt said.

placed ninth in the same class.

Lena Stewart raced the clock

to a ninth place finish in the

barrel racing competition and

Lesa Stewart took sixth in

Competing in the tie-down

roping was Crickett Lowrey of

Pampa who finished the event in

The eight were among 15 Gray

No entries from Gray County

qualified for the State 4-H Horse

Show which will be judged later

County 4-H'ers who qualified for

the district show during the

breakaway roping.

county show June 6.

this month in Amarillo.

seventh place.

Both boys are from Pampa.

Some flowering plants that

'Almost any type of trailing

level for desired effect.

airplane plants.

If you love plants but don't have the time or the space for an outdoor garden, a hanging garden might be just the thing for your landscape.

Joe VanZandt, county agent for the Texas Agricultural, Extension Service, says all that's needed for a hanging garden is a few potted plants, hangers and some type of overhead support.

He offers a few guidelines to follow for an attractive. successful hanging garden. 'First, select containers with

the fully developed plants in mind. Make sure the container will be the right size for the mature plant. Containers can be of wood, ceramic, wire, asbestos and plastic and should have adequate drainage.

Next, select a place to hang plants. It should be somewhat

Eight Gray County 4-H horse

owners placed in 10 classes at

the District 1 4-H Horse Show

Wednesday and Thursday in

Sue Smith of Pampa showed

her horse to a second place in

registered senior geldings and

McLean 4-H'er Kelly Moore

took ninth place in registered

senior mares with her horse and

tied sixth in western

A registered junior gelding

shown by Ruth Reynolds of

Pampa placed sixth and Billy

'Minyard took seventh in grade

geldings while Thad Greene

ninth in western pleasure.

Amarillo

County 4-H'ers tie

in 10 district classes

### Sweet corn ears Popping out lower By JOE VanZANDT

**County Extension Agent** 

Some West Texas sweet corn growers and home gardeners may get a backache picking their early crop of sweet corn this year.

The problem seems to be that varieties which normally bear their ears at waist height are pushing the ears out of the plant at point lower than knee high on plants three to four feet tall.

Several weather factors combine to cause this phenomenon. Day length is one factor. Most sweet corn varieties are not acutely sensitive to day length, though some hybrids seem to be quite sensitive when planted early.

In the sensitive hybrids the period from plant emergence to flowering (tassel and silk formation) is shortened by short days and lengthened by days. Practically speaking, this means that when these hybrids are planted in March and April. the plant flowers when the day length reaches 12 or 13 hours even if the plants are still small.

Temperature exerts a marked effect on corn growth. Active growth occurs in sweet corn only when the air temperature rises above 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

and cool days in April and May. and sweet corn made little or no growth

Sweet corn is very sensitive to soil moisture. We have been short of rainfall during the period of maximum growth for early sweet corn. Drought stress restricts plant height.

All of these limiting factors work together to produce a corn plant of relatively short stature. Later plantings of sweet corn will have taller plants if water and nutrients are applied properly. As long as the earlier plantings are fertilized and water adequately, the ear will attain nearly normal size.

Later plantings of midseason and late hybrids should be sidedressed with nitrogen fertilizer at the time of tassel exertion. Ammonoium nitrate edressed at the rate of 100 to 125 pounds per acre (about one pound per 100 linear feet of row for home gardeners) will provide an adequate supply of nitrogen to the plant during the critical period of ear formation. In addition, irrigations must be scheduled only several days apart to prevent drought stress during ear development if rainfall is inadequate.

### Plan care before trip

Summer vacations will take many West Texas folks away from home and their gardens for a few days to a few weeks. Serious gardeners will not neglect their gardens and landscape plants at this time.

Most gardeners are harvesting leafy greens. radishes: summer squash. potatoes and onions by now. Everyone with tomato plants is eagerly watching the green fruit

have started to pick a few ripe fruit. The weather has been hot. dry and windy. Frequent irrigation of vegetables, flowers and lawns is needed under these conditions.

The fruiting vegetables tomatoes, squash, cucumbers. and peppers - are in a critical stage of growth now in which their water requirements are

## Smooth sailing reported for floating of ag loans

Agricultural producers in need of financing have a fairly good chance of getting a

"There is plenty of money for agricultural loans, and a majority of lenders are actively seeking new farm and ranch loans. Furthermore, interest rates are down," said Dr. Wayne Hayenga after he conducted an agricultural credit survey recently in Texas.

Hayenga, an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said that more than 60 per cent of the 161 agricultural lenders responding to the survey said they are serving the same number of customers and have the same number of loan applicants as they did a year ago. Twenty per cent said they

"Most of the people borrowing money are paying it back atabout the same rate as last year," Hayenga said. "Twenty -

three per cent of the lenders even reported a higher rate of loan repayment."

However, more bankers are requiring good financial records from borrowers before they loan money. Lenders reported that more than 60 per cent of all borrowers furnished cash flow budgets, operating budgets and past income statements when applying for a loan. Last year, only 50 per cent of the borrowers supplied these records.

Most of the banks in Texas have the same collaterial requirements as they did a year ago, according to the survey.

who borrowed money during the past year was the lower interest rates," said the Texas A&M University System specialist. "Interest rates for feeder cattle loans, real estate loans, and farm and ranch operating loans

According to the survey, most lenders said they thought interest rates would stay the same but had more chance of going up than down.

were all down slightly from

According to the survey, most lenders said they thought interest rates would stay the same but had more chance of going up than down.

About 60 per cent of the lenders surveyed said they thought agricultural spending would increase in the future, and a majority said hey believed ranchers' incomes would go up but farmers' incomes would stay the same.

Some 40 per cent of the lenders felt the demand for short - term loans would increase in the future, and 27 per cent believed the demand for long term loans would also increase.

Hayenga said lenders reported that amost 30 per cent of their borrowers contracted part of their crops, with 58 per cent contracting on a quantity basis and 42 per cent on an acreage basis.

Over half of the lenders said they thought the optimum amount to contract was one half, said the economist.

The Scientists Tell Me ...

## New crops add strength to Texas agriculture

By Robert L. Haney TAES Science Writer

"In view of exploding world population, increasing food shortages, the energy crisis, and dwindling supplies of raw materials, we must look to our remarkable, renewable plant life to supply us with more and more of the things we need," says Dr. Eli Whiteley, Texas A&M University.

Because they're storehouses of energy, oil, fiber, and food, a systematic study of possible new crops for the state is being made by the scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Whiteley is in charge of the New Crops Project.

In some cases, a "new crop" may be an improved replacement for a present crop; in others, it is an alternative should a widelyplanted crop falter or fail due to epidemic disease or other cause. Sometimes a new crop is sought as a compatible complementary crop able to grow before and after an existing crop.

"Plants are natural. miniature factories able to convert into food the power from the sun, gases from the air, and water and other nutrients from the soil. Without plants other life on earth would soon die out," Whiteley says.

"The abundance of plant life offers great hope for our future; it is far from fully exploited. From the estimated 250,000 species of plants in the world, only about 150 species are cultivated at present for food,

fiber and industrial purposes. And of these, only 80 to 90 species produce annual crops worth a million or more dollars each ?

The Miscellaneous and New Crops Program has as one of its objectives the introduction, evaluation, and distribution of germ plasm for all crops. Widely grown crops can benefit from inclusion of new genes that will increase yields, improve resistance or tolerance for insects or disease, or add other needed strengths.

Even a well-known crop such as soybeans, which has been widely planted in Texas in recent years, requires considerable research. Soybeans have daylength sensitivity; so for top yields, existing varieties must be tested and new ones developed, if necessary. Producers want research information on what's the best variety to plant, at what rate and on what date, on innoculating culture use, on fertilization rates, weed control pointers, irrigation tips, harvesting guidelines, and on economic aspects of marketing development.

All this research takes time-what the scientists call "lead-time." They must anticipate problems in so far as possible, and develop answers in advance of their being needed. New crops must convince scientists they will grow here, that they will have a market, and that they will be profitable to

Sunflowers, grown on 300,000 acres in 1975, are a relatively new crop here and research on production and improved hybrids is available. The most limiting factor in sunflower production is the lack of stability in the market price of seed.

Sweet sorghum for sugar production has had three new varieties released and many of its production and processing problems solved. Sweet sorghum due to its wide adaptability could extend sugar mill operations for several months in both the sugarcane and sugar beet

Other oilseeds, besides soybeans and sunflowers, include sesame which produces a high quality oil used in food preparation and a high-protein meal. One problem is a seed pod that shatters during combining. Another oilseed is safflower, which is in great demand in the food industry because of its unsaturated oil. Scientists seek to develop it as a winter crop which would boost producer income and allow full use of land and equipment.

Two other oilseeds scientists are developing, for industrial use, are rape and crambe. The oil of these crops contains erucic acid needed by the plastics industry. This would ease the pressure on petroleum, its present supplier.

For fiber, kenaf and crotalaria are two possibilities. Kenaf is a highyielding crop with potential as a substitute for part of the wood used in making paper and fiber board. Research shows this annual crop can yield more fiber than do trees. And crotalaria, though not such a high yielder of fiber, is resistant to the root knot nematodes which at-

Pearl millet is being studied because of some apparent advantages it has over grain sorghum. It is more heat and drought tolerant, produces more grain, and has a higher protein and oil

"The term 'New Crops seems to have a magic appeal to the uninitiated," Whiteley says, "as an immediate solution to the need for alterna tive sources of income and supplies for our economy. But a new crop is neither a magic development nor a magic solution."

"It generally represents years of search, study, evaluation, adaptation and culture, deliberate development and planned promotion. Without these, it will probably fail but with these, new crops offer one more way agriculture in this country can retain the lead it presently possesses, Whiteley concluded.

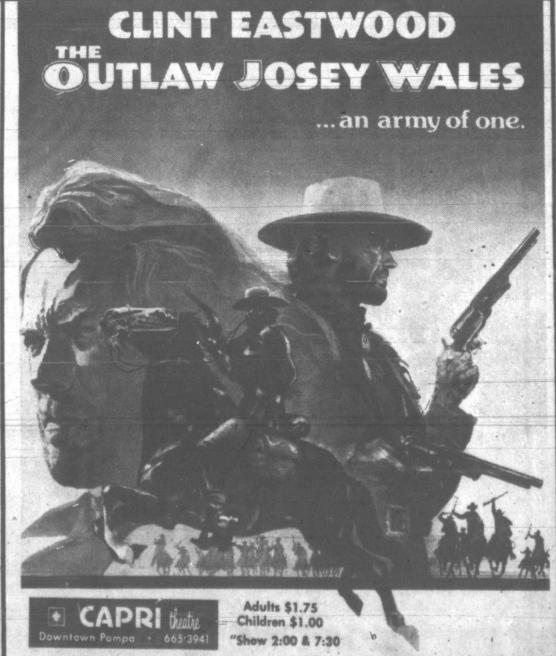
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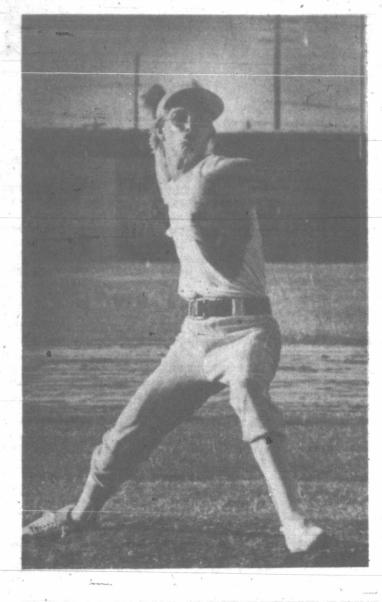
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CUNT EASTWOOD "THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES" A MALPASO COMPANY FILM. CHEF DAN GEORGE. SONDRA LOCKE. BILL MICKINNEY and JOHN VERMON as Fletcher Screenplay by PHIL KAUFMAN and SONIA CHERINUS Produced by ROBERT DALEY Directed by CLINT EASTWOOD Music by JERRY FELDING Panavision." Color by Deluve." Distributed by Warner Bros. W A Warner Communications Company [PG]





Fans swinging

Pampa pitcher Mike Knutson managed to strike out hard - swinging George Bell of the Borger Fish team twice Friday as Hood Pharmacy whipped Fish, 6-3, in the finals of the Babe Ruth Senior Division Baseball Tournament. The Pampa catcher is Keith Fisher. Hood Pharmacy had previously won the league championship and

first place in the recent Babe Ruth tourney at Borger. The game Friday concluded the league's season; however, several players from league teams will be selected to an all-star squad, which competes July 19-24 in San Antonio. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

duel to give Borg the game and

a 3-5 lead.

Joins Evert in winner's circle

By ROBERT JONES

**Associated Press Writer** 

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)

- Bjorn Borg, 20 just four

weeks ago, became the young-

est man in 35 years-and the

Lauderdale, Fla., won the wom-

en's crown Friday, beating

Australian Evonne Goolagong

The Borg-Nastase match last-

ed 10 minutes short of two hours, started off as if it was

going to be a feast of cut and

thrust tennis. But it never,

after the first four games, real-

Borg, who has been suffering

from muscle strain for the

whole of the tournament and

has been undergoing massages

and a series of injections.

showed no signs of any injury

as he wore down the Roma-

nian, moved around court with

speed, and finally battered

down Nastase's resistance with

Nastase, the touch player

his topped drives.

ly fulfilled that early promise.

6-3, 4-6, 8-6,

## Borg nabs men's cro

14 Sunday, July 4, 19 PAMPA NEWS

## Rangers blank White Sox, 3-0

hander Nelson Briles allowed only three hits, pitching the Texas Rangers to a 3-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox in an unusual morning game. which began at 10:30 CDT Sat-

Briles, 7-5, struck out seven and walked three in shackling the White Sox, who had scored only one run in each of their four previous games.

Briles didn't allow a hit until Jim Spencer singled opening the fifth and worked his way out of a tough spot in the sixth when the Sox threatened on a walk and a double by Rich Coggins. Jorge Orta got Chicago's other hit, a double in the ninth.

The Rangers jumped ahead in the first inning against Terry Forster, 1-5, when Gene Clines singled, went to second on a sacrifice by Danny Thompson

Texas added a run in the second on a pair of wlalks and a run-scoring single by Clines off relief pitcher Pete Vuckovich. The Rangers got their final run in the ninth on Juan Beniquez' and jim Sundberg's

Twins 2, Angels 0 BLOOMINGTON (AP) -Minnesota's Bill Singer limited

the California Angels to five singles, three of them by Bruce Bochte, and outdueled Nolan Ryan for a 2-0 shutout Satur-

Singer, .7-3, was in trouble only twice. In the fifth the Angels had two runners on with none out and in the seventh they loaded the bases with one out but Singer used pop-ups both times to get out of trouble.

with the mercurial temperament, was strangely subdued throughout the match, which started as if it was going to turn into one of Wimbledon's great finals.

But after the start, when first Swede-to win the men's singles title at the Wimbledon Nastase reeled off a 3-0 lead with a second-game break-Tennis Championships with a 6-4, 6-2, 9-7 victory today over each of the games going to Ilie Nastase of Romania. deuce-the match never ful-Borg joins Chris Evert as filled its early promise and winners of two of tennis' most only came alive spasmodically prestigious titles-Wimbledon in the third set. singles. Miss Evert, of Fort

That was when Borg, ahead 5-4 and serving for the match, let a match point and the game fall from his grasp and brought Bastase level at 5-5. Two games previously, Nas-

back on level terms in the set when, trailing 3-4, he had two chances at break point and muffed them both. After killing a backhand at the net and forcing Borg into an error from the baseline, he produced two of

#### Melrose, Patterson net medals

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) - Debra Melrose of Austin, Tex., and Bill Patterson of Arcadia, Calif., captured top honors at the 1976 National Explorer Bicentennial Olympics which ended here Saturday.

Miss Melrose, 17, set five records en route to winning five gold medals in the girls' divi-

She won the 80-yard hurdles in 10.76 seconds, the 100-yard dash in 11.1 seconds, the 440 in 58.2 seconds, and 220 in 25.0 seconds, and the long jump with a leap of 18 feet, 134

Patterson, 20, claimed five gold medals in swimming and set four Explorer Olympic records in the process.

His standard-setting performances came in the 100-yard freestyle, with a clocking of 48.90 seconds; 100-yard backstroke, 53.89 seconds; 100-yard breaststroke, 1:04.29, and individual medley, 1:59.95. He also won the 100-yard butterfly in

his worst shots of the match-a weak shot with the court at his court. mercy and a tame forehand into the net after a baseline the eager Borg.

Nastase, who started like a thoroughbred racehorse, ended like a tired and dispirited carthorse. After the first three vintage games which gave him the 3-0 lead, he let Borg dictate both pace and length of the match, and towards the end was merely standing at the baseline, seemingly content just

to get his returns back into And that was no way to play

Nastase seemed more con-

cerned in keeping up his new image of a well-drilled choirboy than in producing that explosive tennis that has made him one of tennis' most colorful characters. In fact, once, trailing 2-5 in the second set, he drew loud applause from the crowd by overturning a line judge's decision that Borg's nearly always are tough. The

# Pampa all-stars

Pampa, led by a depth - strong. infield and balanced hitting attack, hosts Dumas in the opening round of the Babe Ruth Junior Division (13-15) district tournament at 9 p.m. Monday in Optimist Park.

Three other games are also slated for Monday in the tournament, which ends with the finals beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday. Canyon meets the defending champion Panhandle Okies at 1:30 p.m. in the opening round, Eastern Panhandle faces Borger at 4 o'clock and High Plains challenges Top O' Texas at 6:30

The Panhandle Okies, host team in the tournament last year at Elkhart, Kan., consist of all - star players from Hooker, Okla., Guymon, Okla., Elkhart, Kan., and Hughoton, Kan.

Eastern Panhandle all - stars are from Lefors, Miami, Wheeler, Mobeetie and Shamrock. The Top O' Texas League is comprised of Perryton, Follett. Booker and Darrouzett, while the High Plains League consists of White Deer, Skellytown, Groom, Panhandle and Claude.

Pampa's all-stars were selected from players off six of the eight teams in the Pampa

Should Pampa win Monday, it would meet the winner of the Top O' Texas - High Plains game at 4 p.m. Tuesday. The two losers in Monday's games will play at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the double - elimination tournament.

Should a team advance to the finals undefeated, the opponent would have to win twice Saturday to claim the championship.

Dumas won the 13 - year - old district tournament two years ago - the team likely will be comprised of most of the same

"I don't know too much about Dumas, but they'll probably be strong," said Pampa manager Melvin Davis, head coach of the league champion Ford's Body Shop team during the regular

"I know Borger and Canyon Panhandle Okies won it last they 've got.

Davis cited hitting and defense as Pampa's strong points. He also said that this year's team might be better than the 1970 squad, which hosted the regional tournament and lost two of three games. That team was the last all - star squad that Davis and Walden Haynes (Ford's coach) have headed until this year.

Since Pampa hosted the regional tournament in 1970, it automatically qualified for the

This team could be a better team. One thing about that bunch is we didn't know what they could do - we didn't see them play since we had regional here. We did have a good bunch of boys," Davis said.

'Our kids have been hitting the ball good and fielding the ball good. Pitching? That's probably one of our question marks as far as knowing what the kids can do

The Pampa Pitchers are Joe Jeffers and Keenan Henderson from Ford's, Steve Stout and Jimmy Hammer from league runner-up Pampa Hardware. Rick Dougherty from Cree. Richard Wuest from the Lions Club and John Davis from third place Ideal Food Stores.

Catchers include Dougherty, Bobby Taylor from Ideal and Julian Clark from Lions. First basemen are Tim Quarles and Henderson from Ford's and Stout. Second basemen include Jeff Copeland from Ideal and Kerry Adair from Cree. shortstops are Doug Baird from Hardware and Jeffers, while third basemen are Taylor, Baird and Henderson.

Outfielders are Greg Cook of Grant Supply, Jim Jeffrey of Ford's, Wuest, Davis, Clark and Hammer

Henderson is the only 14 - year old on the team; the rest are 15,

The tournament champion will qualify for the state tournament July 19-24 at Seminole. Winner of that affair will advance to the regional tourney two weeks later in Sante

The Babe Ruth World Series is scheduled for Aug. 21-28 in Pueblo, Colo

## US vachters advance

By JEFF BRADLEY **Associated Press Writer** 

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (AP) - Six American crews powered their way into Sunday's final rounds at the Henley Royal Regatta in impressive performances under a sultry summer sun Saturday at rowing's most elegant international competition.

As cabin cruisers jammed the picturesque River Thames creating Piccadilly Circus-like traffic jams in an efyort to get a glimpse of the days exciting races, one U.S. crew set a record on the 1 mile, 550-yard course, and together with another American foursome provided some of the most human

The record came from the Potomac Boat Club of Washington with a time of 6 minutes, 54 seconds in the Wyfold Chal-

That was in a morning quarterfinal, just after the Cambridge Boat Club of Boston, Nass., had won their heat in the same

The Bostonians, men aged 25 to 36 and including normally pin-striped businessmen, rowed the race of their lives, theysaid, to get that far. It was the Cambridge quartet who made Henley history in Thursday's first day's heat, by wrecking their shell in a crash but getting a re-row which they courageously won.

Fate and the Henley selectors then pitted the two U.S crews against each other in the early evening semifinal, and Potomac won easily. "They just put on an awesome sprint and left us behind," said Stephen Carr for the disappointed Cambridge

Potomac was to meet London Eowing Club in Sunday's final. There were four good wins for America's eight-man crews

the Thames Challenge Cup and the Princess Elizabeth Challenge Cup.

**HISTORY AMERICA** in Super

## **FIREWORKS** DISPLAY

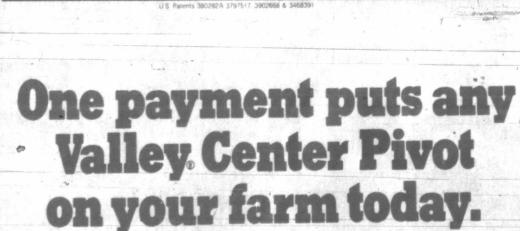
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## Cousy now plays alone

The last loud roar for Bob Cousy has dissolved into the lonely thumping of a basketball in an empty gym.

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wley,

Cousy, the spectacular playmaker for the Boston Celtics from 1950 until his retirement in 1963, is now 47. graying, but still looking lean and taut and whippy. He still works out with a basketball in a gym, particularly in springtime.

Cousy plays alone a few times a week in Assumption College gymnasium which is only about a two-iron shot, he says, from his home in Worcester, Mass. There is for him still that sweet, nostalgic sensation of feeling the leather ball in his long fingers; he takes comfort in the sureness of the dribble and in the enduring pleasure of his looping shot finding its mark with an emphatic snap of net.

Cousy plays for another reason as well. Each summer he is invited to give basketball clinics at summer camps in the New England woods.

"When I demonstrate how to shoot, I'd hate to embarrass myself by missing," said Cousy recently, in an office in Manhattan where he is commissioner of the professional American Soccer League. He wore a shortFranklin glasses.

'And I can't go on my reputation, that's not enough credibility for the kids today. I mean, most of them were small children when I retired. So they don't even know what a Bob Cousy is."

Cousy in gray sweatsuit shoots by himself in the empty gym rather than entering pickup games. He says he has no interest in setting himself up as a target for younger players who, as in the old cowboy tradition, want to knock "The fastest gun in the

"A lot of former pros just give up basketball altogether," said Cousy 'They feel that if they can no longer be as good as they once were, they don't want any part of it anymore.' The love for the game, the

competitive urge and the remembrance of things past melded rather sadly for Cousy in 1969. He was coach of the then Cincinnati Royals, a young, at-loose-ends team. Cousy, who still scrimmaged with the team, felt he was in shape enough to go 6 to 8 minutes in NBA competition, to provide some court savvy for his club. He tried a comeback for seven games. The one that sticks most in mind

was against the Knicks, who were seeking to break the NBA record for most congentle brown eyes.

secutive wins - 18. The Royals were slightly ahead with seconds left in the game. Cousy threw the ball in from out of bounds. It was intercepted and the Knicks scored and then won.

In the Assumption College gym Cousy employs a routine which lasts about 45 minutes. He'll shoot for 15 to 20 minutes. Then he will run laps for five minutes. Shoot for another 15 to 20 minutes. Five minutes more of laps. And repeat the shooting and finish with another five minutes of running.

Cousy says that he remains a competitor after spending most of his life honing the edge of that trait. He loves to golf for small bets, and plays fierce tennis. In the gym alone, he plays "21" against himself and the clock. He shoots from the top of the keyhole and then must get his rebound to shoot again.

"I shoot for five minutes to see how much I can score, and then I try to better it the next time," he said. "I've made 30 hoops in five minutes - which means you can't miss too many. Let one rebound go astray and you're out of business." The sweat forms

quickly on his long, leathery face, with high forehead. bushy brows, Gallic nose and

Sometimes his mind will wander, he says. He thinks about his activities with the soccer league, and a dispute two clubs might be having over the signing of a player. He thinks about his work as a color commentator for Boston Celtic and Boston area college games. He thinks about money, about providing for his family. He says that although he is confident and fairly well-heeled, he still admits to financial insecurity. "It probably comes from memories of my dad, who pushed a hack in Manhattan for 25 years before he saved up five hundred dollars for a

Cousy. In the solitude of the gym he may also recall the roar of the crowd. He said. "It's a thrill that ripples through your whole body. You don't still crave it, but you certainly never forget it.

down payment on a modest lit-

tle house in Queens." said

He experienced many such moments during his 13 years with Boston - helping the team win six championships and as an All-American at Holy Cross. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN



Senior Division Champs

The Pampa team of Hood Pharmacy whipped the Borger Fish, 6-3, Friday at Optimist Park to claim the Senior Division Babe Ruth tournament championship. Hood had previously won the league title and the Borger tournament championship. Team members include (kneeling, from left) Mike Knutson, Scott Dunn, Carl Mumford, Mike Lancaster, Dale Ferris, (standing) Scotty Smith, Robert Dixon, Rusty Ward, Keith Fisher, Steve Qualls, Coach Nathan Lancaster and Manager Harley Knutson. Not pictured are Steve Spencer, Curtis Haynes, Tim Reddell and Gary Free.

(Pampa News photo)

### **Baseball standings**

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

### L. Pet. GB

New York 44 27 620 —
Cleveland 37 34 521 7

Detroit 35 36 493 9

Boston 35 36 493 9

Baltimore 35 38 479 10

Milwhee 26 42 382 16 2

West

Kan City 45 28 616 —
Texas 40 31 563 4

Oakland 37 38 493 9

Chicago 34 38 472 10 2

Minnesota 34 39 466 11

California 32 46 410 15 2

Friday's Games

New York 7. Cleveland 1

Baltimore 2. Detroit 1

Boston 3. Milwaukee 0

Kansas city 8. Oakland 5

Minnesota 6. California 5

Chicago 1. Texas 0

Saturday's Games

California (Ryan 6-3 or Hartzell 8-2) at Chicago 1.

Texas (Briles 6-5) at Chicago Barrios 1-3:

New York (Holtzman 5-6:) at Cheveland (Hood' 2-4: (n)

Baltimore (Cuellar 4-8:) at Detroit (Fidrych 3-1); (n)

Oakland (Bosman 2-0:) at Kansas City, (Leonard 7-3: (n)

Boston (Jones 1-6:) at Milwaukee (Broberg 1-6: (n)

Baltimore at Detroit

Texas at Chicago. 2

Oakland at Kansas City

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New York at Cleveland, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Phila
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St. Louis
Chicago
Montreal

.704 .592 .526 .432 .405 .353 Cincinnati Los Ang San Diego Atlanta 597 538 532 461 468 392

### **McIntire** inks letter

Wiley McIntire, District 3-AAAA medalist as a Pampa High golfer this past season. signed a letter of intent Friday to play for Pan American University in Edenburg.

Tony Guerro is golf coach at Pan American, which plays as an independent. McIntire and other golfers will try to qualify for a spot on the Pan American squad in August at the Ranch Viejo Country Club in Brownsville.

The low 12 players after 180

holes will make the team. McIntire's summer schedule in preparation for the team qualifying includes the Junior World Tournament July 27-30 at San Diego, Calif. The 1976 Pampa High graduate qualified for the tournament Monday with a 75 at a sectional tournament in

McIntire two weeks ago placed seventh out of 156 players in the Texas - Oklahoma Junior Golf Tournament. He shot a 307 total in the tournament, played at both the Wichita Falls Country Club and the Shephard Golf Course.

The Pan American signee also hopes to play in several West Texas PGA Junior Tour

### Cowboys

start work

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - The Super Bowl X runnerup Dallas Cowboys open training camp Monday at California Lutheran College and Coach Tom Landry says "It will be tough to attain the same success we had last year."

The 1975 Cowboys were supposed to be a rebuilding team yet stunned the National Football League with a 10-4 season and entered the playoffs as a wild card. Dallas defeated Minnesota and Los Angeles in the National Conference playoffs before losing to Pittsburgh in the Super Bowl.

"We won't surprise many people this time," said Landry. When you come out of the Super Bowl everyone expects you to be as good as you were getting there. This doesn't mean it is impossible for us to get there Priday's Games Houston 16-3, Cincinnati 8-2 New York 2, Chicago 1 Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 9,

New York 2. Chicago 1
Pittsburgh 10. Philadelphia 9.
10 innings
St. Louis J. Montreal 0
San Diego 6. Los Angeles 3
Atlanta 7. San Francisco 2
Saturday's Games
Chicago (R. Reuschel 7-5) at
New York (Seaver 8-5)
Philadelphia (Carlton 7-3) at
Pittsburgh (Medich 5-6)
Atlanta (Ruthven 9-7) at San
Francisco (D'Acquisto 8-4)
Houston (Cosgrove 3-4) at
Cincinnati (Alcala 7-2), twi.
Montreal (Rogers 2-5) at St.
Louis (Denny 3-4), (n)
San Diego (Preisleben 6-2) at
Los Angeles (Rhoden 7-4), (n)
San Diego (Preisleben 6-2)
Sanday's Games
Chicago at New York, 2
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 2
Montreal at St. Louis
Houston at Cincinnati
San Diego at Los Angeles
Atlanta at San Francisco

Stones: high jumping deep thinker record-setting leap of 7 feet 7 By MURRAY OLDERMAN LAS VEGAS, Nev. -

(NEA) — Dwight Stones is a tall, taut young man who has been obsessed since he was 9 years old with the challenge of leaping over a cross bar, shunning any artificial aid, such as a pole.

Since Dwight is now 22, that has occupied the better part of his life, and his dedication has made him the best high jumper in the history of the world. At least, his recent

inches merits that status. Among high jumpers, he is also the world record-setter for talking. This has led to a label of controversial, which

Dwight resents. That's the word they keep giving me," he says. "I don't think it's true. I have opinions

### Miss Kimbell 2nd in discus

CANYON - Geri Kimbell captured Pampa's only victory. winning the junior discus with a 51-9 toss, in the Amarillo Kiwanis Junior AAU Track Meet Friday at the West Texas State University track. The meet was hosted by the

YMCA High Plains Track Club. The Pampa Striders track and field team sent several entrants. Laurie Hampton of Pampa was third in the junior 220, third in the long jump and fourth in the 440. Whitney Kidwell placed second in the midget 50 (6.8), second in the 100 (13.2) and second in the high jump (3-8).

Pampa's boys team was led by Kyle Bradford, who placed econd in the intermediate high jump with a 5-8 leap. Doug Skaggs was third in the intermediate mile in 5:16.

In the bantam long jump, Brian Kotara was fourth in 10.8. The next area AAU meet will be the Junior Olympics Saturday at Borger.

Girls softball OPTI-MRS. LEAGUE
The Standings
American League

Team z-Teasers Whim Whams lobos Red Machine Spirit of '76

WEETY BIRDS

about things and nobody else has the guts to say the things I have to say.'

The things he has to say have brought him before the AAU on charges that he violated his amateur standing. The charges were dismissed and Dwight keeps on wearing his Pumas or whatever - and talking. He is America's great hope in the forthcoming Olym-

pic Games for a gold medal. "If I wasn't controversial," concedes Dwight, "and some kind of personality, I wouldn't get the chance to come to Las Vegas and participate in celebrity things like the Dewar's Tennis Invitational. And I wouldn't have a new adjective. Now I'm flaky."

Actually, Dwight fancies himself a deep thinker. That goes with the high jumping

"Your basic high jumper," he says, 'is very philosophical. He realizes that 80 per cent of the event is psychological and uses everything as a test to see how strong his psyche is." With Dwight, it started at Monte Vista elementary school in southern California.

"I felt I was the best athlete in the school," he recalls, "and I wasn't appreciated as the best athlete. Everybody would keep the ball away from me. High jumping was something I didn't need anybody else to do. I was totally dependent on myself."

Why then, since he has grown up to a limber 6-5, didn't he try some other individual exercise, such as pole vaulting?

"I don't ride a roller coaster either," he answers blithely. 'Pole vaulters will do anything. Guys like Steve Smith are very well categorized as being crazy, even though he has acrophobia, which is strange.

Dwight has these kinds of psychical analyses for all the categories of track and field performers. Start with your basic

sprinter:

metabolism. He can burn up millions of calories just sitting down. Unfortunately, too many of them are very, very dumb and just know how to get from Point A to Point B as fast as they can. Guys like Steve Williams are far more intelligent, but they're always

is quick; their hand movements are quick. They've got mostly fast twitch

A long distance runner is going out and putting in 120 miles a day no matter what. One of the legs gets cut off, he's still going to put in 120.

### **Burr named steward** at La Mesa race track

Charles E. Burr has been appointed steward at La Mesa Park, according to an announcement by J.R. Adams, owner of the Raton, New Mexico, racetrack.

Burr has been associated with horse racing most of his life and 'is very has spent the last 25 years as a

### **KPDN** plans broadcasts

KPDN-radio in Pampa plans to broadcast most of the baseball games this week in the Babe Ruth Junior Division District Tournament at Pampa's Optimist Park.

Don Shane will do the play - by play for the following games Monday: Eastern Panhandle vs. Borger at 4 p.m., High Plans vs. Top O' Texas at 6:30 and Dumas

vs. Pampa at 9. Shane also plans to follow Pampa's 13 - year - old all - stars to their district tournament next week in Hooker, Okla. If the games can be worked in, KPDN also will broadcast part of the 14

year - old all - star tourney at

Pampa July 12-17.

During his career, Burr has had approximately 21,000 mounts and, in 1951, was

recognized as a leading rider in America. He has ridden in every major park in the U.S. and in every state conducting pari mutuel racing with the exception of Washington and

Nebraska. Burr has spent the last three years riding at Raton. As a steward, Burr will become part of a governing body

activities and is responsible for enforcing all rules and regulations at La Mesa Park. A native of Arkansas City,

Kansas, Burr plans to make Raton his home. He and his wife, Mildred, have one daughter,

La Mesa Park, already into the 1976 season, offers races each Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and holidays. Post time is 1 p.m. (MDT) each Saturday, Sunday, and holiday. Friday's races start at 3 p.m.

# which supervises all racing A COUPLE (



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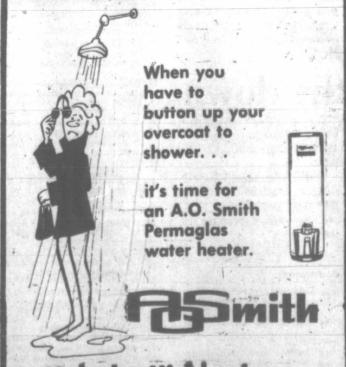
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College bound

Wiley McIntire of Pampa Friday signed a letter of intent to play golf at Pan American University in Edenburg under Coach Tony Guerro. Pan American golfers will try to qualify for berths on the traveling team in August at Brownsville. McIntire was District 3-AAAA medalist this past season. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)



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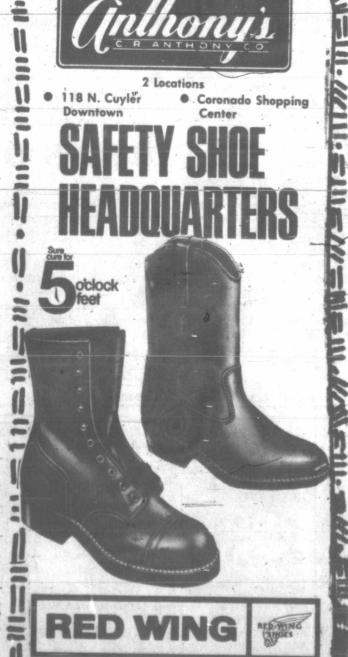


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grandmother, a retired police dispatcher. However,

Fracie's mother baked a sample birthday cake — deco-

rated in bicentennial design - and presented her

daughter early as her grandmothers watched. From left

behind Tracie are her mother, grandmother and great

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Tal Zaatar.

They raised the flag at Old Glory, pop. 65, had mammoth parades in Dallas and Houston and tamal and "fajitas" (skirt steak) cookoffs in the Rio Grande Valley.

In Victoria, they selected Miss Vacant Lot and held an armadillo race. Throughout the wide expanses of the state Texans engaged in fun and games and listened to patriotic speeches and church sermons.

That's how Texans helped celebrate the bicentennial of a country they joined a little more than a century ago and for which they have now become one of its best known

'I think the Bicentennial is a chance to re-dedicate ourselves to the spirit of change." said Dr. Joe Frantz, professor of history at the University of Texas and director of the Texas State Historical Association.

'We've gotten a little conservative in 200 years. We kicked off a revolution and we need to recapture the spirit.

It was a day for speeches. concerts, parades, musicals extolling the nation's virtues and tradition and a few solemn Aastin of the \$6 million, six-stominutes of prayer of thanks for things often taken for granted

Churches of all denominations scheduled special prayers during their Sunday services. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., son

Bicentennial birthday

grandmother.

with full fury.

countries

around fairly.

Christian claims disputed

up their attack on Tal Zaata

A midnight deadline went by

with no let up in the fighting

that has turned most of Leba-

non into a battleground since

the civil war erupted in April

Christian leaders reiterated

charges that the war grew

from Palestinian disregard for

Lebanon's national sovereignty.

Former President Camille Cha-

moun suggested that some 350.-

000-refugees in Lebanon be di-

vided up among other Arab

"Lebanon cannot bear the

full weight of the Palestinian

presence all alone," he said

over the radio loyal to Fran-

jieh. "It has to be spread

The struggle for Tal Zaatar.

which has provoked a general

explosion along all war fronts.

Saturday that about 190 persons

were killed and more than 300

wounded during the previous

24-hour period. This excludes

heavy casualties on both sides

at Tal Zaatat itself, where bod-

ies were reported rotting in the

summer sun because ambu-

lances were unable to ap-

A Palestinian relief column.

three million inhabitants.

and grandson of preachers, was to preach the sermon Sunday morning at the united worship service in San Augustine, one of the oldest towns in the state.

The official ceremonies included the dedication Sunday in ry Texas Law Center. It will be the last day of the annual convention of the Texas State Bar. U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward Levi was to be the featured speaker. San Antonians organized a

sored by the Music Performance Trust Fund of the American Federation of Musicians.

Throughout the state there rang-the speeches of pride, love and allegiance mixed with historic reviews and hard looks at the country and its progress.

Frantz said in an interview: I think the Bicentennial will cause some Americans to reassess themselves and their country. It seems we have become the England of 1776. We are the status quo nation. We vie with disdain the new countries springing up, saying they can't govern themselves. But we couldn't govern ourselves and fell on our face for the first 15 years back then ... We should turn up the torch of revolution in our halo instead of trying to snuff it.

Richard Santos, a historian and professor of history at Our Lady of the Lake College, said the Bicentennial is a celebration "of a political concept of government, the formation of a system of government by the people, a system that in spite of its flaws, has been shown to

Here is how sonme Texans celebrated

At Old Glory in North Central Texas, the 65 residents of the town got together to hoist the flag in front of the town's general store. Many of them then went to nearby Stamford to watch the parade. Old Glory was called Brandenburg until residents changed the German name during World War I. In San Antonio, there was a festival at the San Jose Mis-

sion, a canoe race down the San Antonio River, a parade and fireworks.

In Dallas, marching in the parade was Victor Foss, 79, a veteran of World War I, who wore his uniform and medals.

The Bicentennial makes us sort of feel like we had a little part in making United States history, the old soldier said. In Brownsville, at the tip of

Texas, U.S. and Mexican flags were raised on a levee near the Rio Grande and the Confederate Air Force was to stage a fly-over.

In Corpus Christi there were exhibits by the Institute of Texan Cultures, art shows, flag ceremonies and a 21-gun salute at the Naval Air Station.

Victoria, the South Texan city named for a Mexican general. had its annual Armadillo Confab that included a jalapeno gobble, a greased body slide, a fat-is-beautiful pageant, an armadillo race and the selection of Miss Vacant Lot

La Feria had a tamal cookoff. Edinburg had a fajita cookoff. Brownsville, a bareback burro race, and Kingsville a pinto bean cookoff.

And there was a generous measure of baseball, hot dogs, hoe-downs and fireworks.

### Ford blocks military construction bill

ident Ford has vetoed a \$3.3 billion military construction bill saying he objected to a provision that would delay military base closings and cutbacks in civilian base work forces.

The President, in a veto message to the House, said the bill is generally acceptable in providing a comprehensive con-

restoration of utilities for near-

ly two weeks, leaving the capi-

tal without electricity or water

The American University hos-

pital, once the biggest and best

equipped in the Middle East.

appealed for help from the dis-

integrated Lebanese govern-

ment to avoid a shutdown. The

hospital, jammed with wounded

and short of staff, lacks anti-

biotics and oxygen. Its private

generator risks stopping for

lack of fuel oil, a statement

and with fuel in short supply.

nable to the President would require proposed base closings and work force reductions to be reported to Congress with a nine month period to follow in which a service would have to survey all the environmental and social impacts of the deci-

ROY COOK, Building & Roofing

The President also said the provision "raises serious questions by its attempt to limit my powers over military bases. The President must be able, if the need arises, to change or reduce the mission at any military installation if and when that becomes necessary

### WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- struction program for fiscal year 1977. It was Ford's 50th

The section found objectio-

The Pentagon had recommended that Ford veto the bill because it said it would be forced to delay-shutdowns or cutbacks at at least 16 military bases for at least a year.

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To commemorate the nation's Bicentennial. The Boy Scouts of America has o introduced the new American Heritage Merit

## Lawyer blasts Rangers

TWIN FALLS Idaho (AP) -A Twin Falls attorney claims Texas Rangers snatched his client from the Twin Falls jail and took him to Texas in viola-

ed by tanks moved down from

eastern Lebanese mountains

into the Christian stronghold of

Jounieh 12 miles north of Bei-

rut "and apparently are on the

way to help the Christians at

Syrian troops have been eng-

aging Palestinians in the moun-

tains during the Tal Zaatar

siege in what increasingly ap-

pears to be at least tacit coop-

eration between Damascus and

Franjieh's government at Jou-

The fierce fighting in south-

has been the bloodiest so far in tion of a court order. a conflict that has taken more He said the client, Erwin than 30,000 lives in a country of Turpin, 54, has heart problems and was taken to Decatur. Estimates from security Tex., without his heart medisources and hospitals showed

> Greg Fuller, the 'attorney, said Friday Turpin was arrested two months ago on a

fugitive warrant on suspicion of conspiracy to commit aggra-

vated robbery At a preliminary hearing on the fugitive warrant this week. magistrate Daniel Meehl ordered Turpin held for extradition proceedings.

But Fuller said the judge also ordered Turpin held in Idaho five days while Fuller prepared a petition for a writ of habeas corpus to have the man freed. He said the petition would be

based on Turpin's contention he has witnesses that he was in Idaho at the time of the robbery in Texas.

Fuller contended at least one of the rangers was in the court

and heard the order, but the extradition papers were taken

to the sheriff's office which had not been informed of the magistrate's order and the rangers

## James Terry reunion draws over 100 persons

which broke down as it moved from the mountains to within 11z miles of Tal Zaatar on Friday, remained blocked through the day. But its artillery fire was able to take some pressure off the beleaguered camp. Pale-

stinian sources said. The Palestinians and their leftist allies also began heavy artillery bombardment of the Christian hill town of Kahhale in another apparent effort to take the heat off Tal Zaatar. They said Syrian troops backarea residents, attended the James Terry reunion June 26-27 in the White Deer Community

Attending from Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Terry, Mr. and Myrt Leigh and Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Corner B. Hicks, Tina Mansell, Mr. and Mrs. G.G. Fugate. Denise Terry. Mary Ann Green. Geoffrey Terry. Kim Loggerwell, Lesa Terry. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Broadbent and

Over 100 persons, including 32 Alan, Orville Terry and Mrs. Nellie Thomas.

Other area participants were Mr. and Mrs. D.C. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. P.M. Cousins, Mrs. Cammie Terry and John Kraemer, all of Skellytown; Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Terry, Gail Terry and Billy Bob Terry, all of

Persons also attended from Irving. Andrews, Amarillo. Pecos. Borger. Perryton. Everman and Clarendon, as well as from Illinois, Georgia, California, Colorado, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Missouri and New

### Road deaths down

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas traffic accidents this year are seven per cent below 1975, the De-

board meeting

The board of trustees for the Lefors Independent School District will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the school to discuss personnel and sign contracts.

Other business will include progress on summer maintenance report.

This year there have been 1,-441 traffic deaths, compared to 1.554 for the same period last

There have been 1,247 accidents in which deaths occurred this year, compared to 1,334 a year ago, also a seven per cent decrease.

3 Personal

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TOP OF Texas Masonic Lodge No.

1381 A.F. & A.M. Monday July 5, No meeting. Tuesday, July 6, Stated

Communications. All members urged to attend.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday, July 6, Re-hearsal for Installation of Officers.

Saturday, July 10, Open Installation of Officers. All Members urged to at-

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Bride of the Week Miss Velda Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Williams 2116 N. Christy, is the bride - to be of Ken Johnson. She has chosen Fritz & Floyd dinnerware and Viking stem ware. Shower is July 11th.

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Tracie Elizabeth Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mike Vaughn of 1013 S. Farley, is celebrating her first

birthday today as the nation observes its 200th. Tracie

is the grand - daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Griffin of

1045 S. Christy, and the great - granddaughter of Mrs. Mary F. "Ma" Walker of 1314 E. Frederic. Her birthday

celebration will be held in the home of her great -

**Associated Press Writer** 

Christians and Palestinians bat-

tled on in the fiercest struggle

of the Lebanese civil war Sat-

urday as Arab League Secre-

tary-General Mahmoud Riad

tried again to work out a cease-

blasted Palestinians from

trench defense lines and moved

forward in a "mop-up oper-

ation" around Tal Zaatar refu-

gee camp in southeastern Bei-

rut, rightist spokesmen

But Palestinian officials said

some guerrillas were still hold-

ing firm on the 12th day of the

Tal Zaatar siege in the heart of

the camp, flattened and burned

after murderous shelling with

canons and incendiary rockets.

Christian leaders said pri-

vately they decided to capture

the camp and the neighboring

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claimed.

Christian assault force

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -

Moslem neighborhood of Nabaa

to rid Christian-held eastern

Beirut of its last significant

Moslem or Palestinian quar-

Farouk Kaddoumi, political

director of Yasir Arafat's Pal-

estine Liberation Organization,

cleanup is aimed at preparia

for partition of Lebanon into

Moslem and Christian republics

The Palestinians and their

Lebanese leftist allies refused

to accept a cease-fire proposed

by Riad until the Tal Zaatar

siege ends and the neighboring

camp of Jisr el-Basha is re-

turned by rightist forces who

The Palestinian leadership

met at length with the Arab

League envoy in Moslem-held

western Beirut. Riad flew in

from Damascus following over-

night talks there with President

Hafez Assad of Syria. He head-

ed back for Damascus Satur-

day night after inconclusive

President Suleiman Franjieh

and his right-wing Christian al-

lies announced acceptance of

the truce after Riad's visit to

their side Friday, but they kept

discussions.

captured it Wednesday.

has charged the Christian

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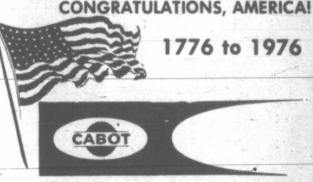
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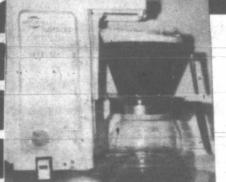
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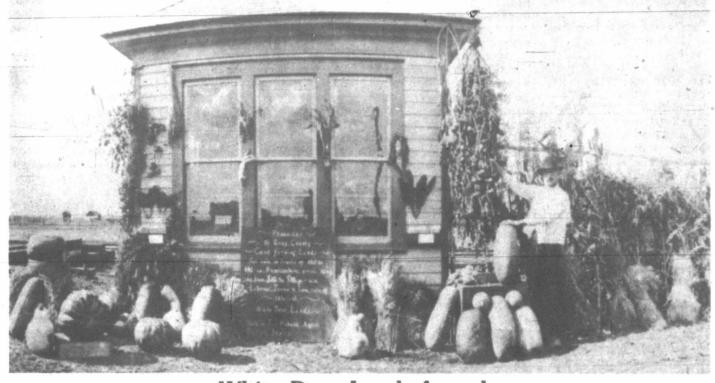


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The Bicentennial Edition July 4, 1976

# Gray County named 100 years ago



White Deer Lands for sale

This little building stocked with produce from the White Deer lands was a good advertisement for the Land Company in the early quarter of the century. Located between the Santa Fe railroad tracks, prospective settlers couldn't miss the building or the sign that offered farming lands from \$10 to \$15 an acre. The White Deer Land Company owned lands in Gray, Carson, Hutchinson and Roberts Counties, broke it into sections and sold it to settlers with low rates and with long terms to pay. T.D. Hobart, who ran the business from 1903 to 1924, was manager of the company at the time of this photograph.

Pampa area residents have two reasons to celebrate this year: their country is 200 years old and their county is 100.

Gray County first was marked on the official map in 1876. It had been part of the Bexar District before August of that year when the legislature passed a law that divided into 54 counties the northern part of the state.

It was, by far, the most counties ever created at one time by the legislature. Residents of the newly - created counties are not recorded as expressing either approval or disapproval with the law. That, possibly, is because some of the counties had no residents and none of them had the required minimum of 150 voters necessary to organize a self governing county.

It was necessary for the new counties to be attached to the most conveniently located organized counties "for judicial. surveying, and all other purposes." according to R.C. Crane's history of the Act of

The name for Gray County came from Peter W. Grav. a native Virginian who had moved to Houston in 1837 where he was reared and educated. A member of the first Texas legislature, he later was a district judge in South Texas.

Gray served as a member of the Confederate Congress throughout the Civil War and he practiced law in Houston following the war. He was appointed as a judge in the supreme court but served only a few months before his death on Oct. 3, 1874, in Houston.

Gray County, along with nine other nearby counties, first was attached to Gray County. Later. when Wheeler County organized, Gray was attached to Wheeler Then, followig Roberts County organization, Gray was re - attached again.

Finally, on June 9, 1902, Gray County was organized at a special meeting of the commissioners court in Roberts County. A petition bearing the signatures of 152 qualified voters had been filed on April 14. The first officers of the new

county included G.H. Saunders. county judge; J.T. Grawford, 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, all were justices of the peace for their individual precincts. J.H. Henry served as

On June 30, 1902, the first commissioner court of the newly organized county met in Lefors, the county seat. 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.

presiding officer for the

Henry Thut was instructed to get the county money which had been deposited in the treasury in Austin while the county was unorganized. There was

Faulkner went to Miami for the county records and said later that he carried them all under his arm - ther were only six or seven small deed records.

The first purchases made by Gray County in 1902 included "five gallons of coal oil, an oil can, two lamps, two brooms and

County officials also purchased four stoves that year. in November after cold weather hit, and they paid a citizen \$1.25 to haul them from Miami to

In the spring the county contracted Henry Weckesser of Miami to build a Gray County Courthouse for \$2,208.50.

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

## Commanche Indians ruled area in 1776

or to impress the white man.

occasionally ventured out of

Santa Fe to make contact with

horses and beads for Comanche

handiwork, the explorers made

maps and the soldiers went out

in scouting parties.

Pampa News Staff

In the 13 colonies in 1776, the Minutemen were fighting for independence. In the Texas Panhandle in 1776, the Comanches had theirs.

A war had broken out between amnache and Apache tribes about 1775, however, according to Dr. Jim Hanson, director of the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon. The friction was a result of a great movement among the Plains Indians in the middle to late eighteenth century

What was going on was a mass migration of Indians to the south." Hanson said. The Apaches were pushed south to the Big Bend region upon the arrival from Montana of the Kiowas, who made a truce and lived peacefully in this area with the Comanches, who had arrived from southwest Wyoming

'Indian wars were fought for three main reasons." Hanson explained. "The first was economic reaons, such as the need for good hunting grounds. They fought for revenge if a member of their tribe had been killed; and they fought for loot. especially horses

The acquisition of horses from the Spanish explorers was perhaps the only advancement of the ancient Plains Indian culture, according to museum workers Miss Carol Cline and Mrs. Jane Wheeler. The women are now working on a new museum wing, the Hall of

With horses, the Indians discovered they could live, not just hunt, on the Great Plains. The tribes became nomadic following the great buffalo

And great they were. In the Gray County area there once roamed 60 million buffalo. The Indians said they could stand and watch for days and days rumbled past.

It was a period of transition in 1776 for the future Gray County (then a part of New Spain) as well as for the newly - born United States. The Apaches had gone and the Kiowas and Comanches had moved in A few Pueblos in their adobe brick homes may have remained. farming peacefully along the Canadian River

But just as the colonists finally came to power in their area, the Comanches eventually ruled here. Five major Comanche tribes lived on the plains of Texas and Oklahoma. Present day Pampa was in the area of the Kwahadis.

In Gray County area of 1776 were Kwahadi villages of conically shaped, buffalo - hide teepees. An Indian village was quiet. Noise was a hazard.

According to Mrs. Wheeler. the Comanches were very indulgent with their children. They let them do anything they wanted except make noise. That attracted an enemy. A good child was a quiet one. They gained their parent's attention by being very quiet.

Comanche children imitated their elders, and the tribe's culture was preserved. Boys played with miniature bows and arrows: girls played with dolls. Children's games helped them develop socially within the tribe.

But the Comanche society was

not sexually restricted. Mrs. Wheeler added. "Often there were women who became good warriors, and they accompanied men in battle. And there were men who did not choose to fight. They remained at home and did women's work. Some even wore women's clothing, and they were accepted. They (the Comanches) just said. 'He's different from me' and accepted

With respect to women, the

ahead of their colonial neighbors added. With some of the finest to the east. "The woman was a examples of Indian beadwork." free individual," Mrs. Wheeler said. "She rode horses and loved to gamble along with the men. She was the owner of her teepee. The tribe was dependent on her work and respected her because

A woman's status in the tribe was increased by her beauty and her clothes. She wore beaded dresses and styled her hair with a porcupine brush. One of her greatest assets was shoes.

The woman wore high boots. Mrs. Wheeler explained They were kind of a turn - on for Comanche men. They were

The sexier the woman was. the more horses her bridegroom would give her for a marriage gift. Her "gift" in return was often other women.

Most of the Indians were polygamists." Hanson said. Often sisters married the same man. There was no jealousy. They welcomed sharing the

The polygamy system was necessary in the Comanche society because of the high male mortality rate. If a warrior was killed, it was not unusual for his wife and family to move in with his broth r

That goodwill of the Comanche man increased his tribal status. But the man more commonly gained the respect of his peers through his abilities as a hunter and fighter, and

through his wealth in horses. Despite their dependence on the horse and the buffalo, the Comanches did not revere the creatures as other Indians did According to Hanson, "the Comanches were the agnostics of the Plains. They didn't take part in anything like the sun dance ritual

That the Comanches never performed prayers for rain does not detract from the color of Comanches were 200 years their culture, Mrs. Wheeler

was 200 years past in 1776, but 'I the chieftains, the traders, and don't think the Spanish ever the young women all wore gave up that idea." Miss Cline colorful robes to attend tribal

council. to impress each other. Comanche raids to steal more horses often meant the seizure The Spanish traders. of white women and children. explorers and soldiers Since the captives had no hope of escape when carried hundreds of miles from their homes, they the tribes. Merchants traded soon adopted Comanche customs and were accepted into the tribe.

But contact with these Europeans was not healthy for Measles, chicken pox and tuberculosis wiped out entire tribes, because the Indians had no natural immunity to "white man's diseases

If 1776 was a healthy, peaceful year in the Texas Panhandle. the Comanche population still did not exceed that of modern day Pampa. Hanson said the Comanches in the area never numbered more than 20,000 and the entire Plains Indian population never climbed over



Comanches here in 1776

In the new Hall of Indians at the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon, director Jim Hanson displays some of the new exhibits. The cases show artifacts from the area's earliest settlers, the Plains Indians. During the Revolutionary Era of the late eighteenth century, the Kwahadi Comanches lived in what is now the Gray County area and fought and traded with the Spanish soldiers in Santa Fe. (Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall) Spaniards in the Panhandle

A typical Spanish soldier at Santa Fe in 1776 is immortalized in the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon. The Spanish soldiers occasionally ventured out into present - day Gray County and the surrounding Texas Panhandle to make maps, to trade with the Comanches and other Plains Indians, and possibly to search for a little gold or silver. Gray County was part of the vast territory known in 1776 as New Spain.

(Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)



Moving the county records from Lefors to Pampa was the easy part. The tough chore was getting the move approved by county voters. McLean wanted to be county seat as badly as Pampa did, but finally, after several attempts, the necessary majority of the county voters turned out to support the Pampa bid. See page 10.



Alex Schneider, owner of the Schneider Hotel, put together Pampa's first musical group. The band played for any important occasion that came along - and some maybe not so important. The roster of performers in the band included M.K. Brown, who played the snare drum. See page



Pampa had a professional baseball team for many years and folks turned out in big numbers to see them play - especially if the opponent was Borger or Amarillo. It was an exciting and entertaining brand of baseball and crowds often got more than they expected - like the wed ding conducted at home plate. See page 9.

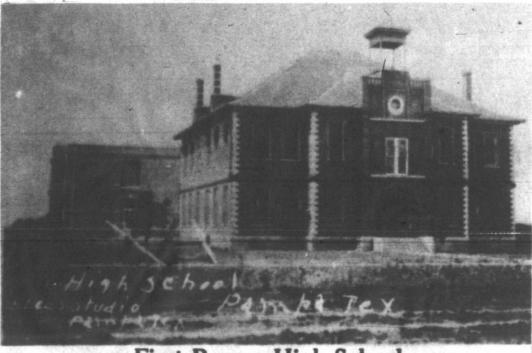
### First Hopkins

The first school in the Hopkins school district, this one - room construction was built at the turn of the century. Like many students, this young man came to class



### First school in county

Students and their teacher at Highwindy School, the first school built in Gray County, stand for a photograph in 1895. The one - room schoolhouse was built in 1888. These students brought books to school that they had at home, it was not until 1897 that the state authorized a textbook committee and a uniform system of books for county schools.



### First Pampa High School

The first high school in Pampa was built in 1910 and was used for classes until 1973. It was Pampa Senior High School until the present building opened in 1941. It was the only junior high in town until Robert E. Lee Junior High started classes in 1958. The junior high student body merged into the Lee building (now known as Pampa Junior High) in 1973. The property of the old downtown building was sold and by 1976 the city's first high school had been torn down.

Henry Lippold, and Dr. W.

Purviance went to Amarillo

and visited the chief of police

He recommended Jake

A story in The Pampa

'In a day or two, then,

Jake arrived in town

sporting a pair of spanking

white shoes, two six

shooters and a grim desire to

get things done." the story

After a few weeks Morrow

News Transition Edition of

1961 recounted the tale:

Farrah and Pat Morrow for

there about the problem.

the job.

# Early Gray County scholars got three R's in one room

By JEANNE GRIMES **Pampa News Staff** 

Even if it hasn't come full circle, education in Gray County has shifted at least 180 degrees since early settlers first met the needs of shucating their children.

The first school, Highwindy, built and financed by community effort in April 1888, was located in the northeast corner of the county. The name was inspired by a strong wind and dust storm during construction of the one - room frame building

The wind blew so hard the fields were blown out as deep as plow handles ... Lumber stacked in the school to be used later was blown about one and one - half miles down the road," Mrs. J.R. Henry remembered during late 1930s

The school served nine families for eight or nine miles around and as population centers shifted, the school was moved to operate under other names.

In subsequent years the school was known as Snowden Lake School, Plaines School and, finally, Davis School. The Davis School closed its doors in 1928-29 and the county's first school ceased operation.

When the Davis School closed,

students were bused to Pampa. The facility educated children aged 6-15 and the first teacher was B.F. Williams who was paid \$65 per month. He taught the Gray County youngsters for three or four terms and his job was later held by Will Sowder. Mrs. Annie Boney, Cora Boney and Bena Carter.

### Prairie fires extinguished with drags

Even with modern trucks and equipment. extinguishing prairie grass fires on ranches in the Pampa vicinity is often a difficult task.

Firefighting in pre - fire department, pre - fire truck days, was more difficult, but flames were battled and pastures were saved.

Fellows on the White Deer Land Co. developed a system for fighting grass fires that used a drag consisting of row upon row of chains covering an area from 12 to 14 feet square.

Ropes were attached to two corners; one was tied to a wagon and the other held by a mounted cowboy. The contrivance then was pulled on a parallel course down one part of the fire.

Behind the chains would come firefighters beating out any remaining flames

The reason given by one historian for the use of one horse and one wagon for pulling the drag is that the chain was hauled to the site in the wagon and since it was there, the cowboys used it.

1895-96 noted that the building constructed a new barn with was in poor condition and was equipped with eight desks. The teacher then had a second grade certificate and received \$60 to teach 24 children for a 40-day

That same year, residents near Lefors built the North Fork School two miles from the town. The school, which drew students from six square miles, cost \$125 to construct and Jay Frank Williams was hired to teach 14 students

McClelland School was built for \$150 six miles north of Alanreed

By the 1901-02 school year, there were four schools in the county: Plaines, Lefors, McClelland and Sweet water.

The Sweet water School was in the northeast section of the county and total county enrollment reached 102 students — 58 boys and 44 girls — aged 8-17. No teacher in the county had a certificate and salaries averaged \$368 to teach 201-day

In 1902, Southwest school was established and Pampa School Opened Feb. 10, 1903. Mrs. Edythe Townsend taught 10 children in Pampa the first year and the next year Pampa's. enrollment had dropped to six.

The McLean School replaced the McClelland School in 1903 and the following year seven families built Sand Creek School three and one - half miles east of Lefors. Back School, established in

the eastern part of the county near the Pumpkin Ridge community, recorded the only theft of a school. The school was moved to a

new location before the 1903 term and the new building was used only one term. There was no one assigned to look after the vacant school

buildings between terms and the Back School building fell victim to a lumber - seeking farmer. Shortly after the building theft

was discovered a committee investigating the disappearance

A report on the school in visited a farmer who suspect materials.

> Though some men believed they recognized some of the purloined lumber in the new barn, the theft was never

Gray County acquired another school in 1906. Residents in the western section of the county had built Bell School in 1895, but it was not until nine years later that they learned their school was not in Carson County as they had thought.

Other schools began appearing across the county during this period

In 1899, Eldridge School was started in the southern part of the county and residents in the southeast portion of Gray County got a school in 1905. It was named Huntsman School. In 1909 Keplinger School, also known as the "Cracker Box" because of its small size, opened to educate children living in the north part of the county.

One student remembered studying spelling from the dictionary: "We nearly got through it that year." recalled.

By that time, the state required instruction in orthography (spelling), reading. writing. English grammar, geography, arithmetic, physiology, hygiene, Texas history, U.S. history, civil government, the humane treatment of animals and agriculture.

But the era of free textbooks would not begin until 1918, so instruction was somewhat limited by the lack of materials.

The schools at this time were ungraded and students brought to school whatever books the family owned. There were no graduation requirements, as we know them, and students went to school until they had studied all the books the teacher could provide.

In 1910, enrollment in Gray County was 550 students and McLean, largest town in the county, also had the first independent school district with an enrollment of 344

McLean, with a population of 663, led the county trailed by Pampa with 500, Alanreed with 250 and Boydston with 38.

Ten years later, a new population trend was developing with Pampa showing 978 residents to McLean's 741. Alanreed was nearly unchanged with 263 and Hoover had 30.

Compulsory attendance laws were passed for the state in 1915 and that, coupled with textbook distribution, boosted the entire education system in Gray County.

By 1924, 22 common school districts had been established in the county and by 1928 four were operating as independent school districts. Pampa became an independent school district in 1917, followed in 1921 by Alanreed and in 1928 by Lefors.

County schools had an enrollment of 3,000 students in 1928 and the first county superintendent, John B. Hessey, was elected that year."

Consolidation of schools in the county, started in 1925 when Steed School, Grand Valley School and Wakefield School were brought together to form Grandview School, continued.

The Lefors school district joined with Sand Creek school district in 1928 to form the Lefors ISD and the late 1920s and early 1930s saw several other changes in the county

In 1929 Bohr school closed and students traveled to schools in Groom. Cottonwood School was redistricted and combined with Laketon School. Huntsman School closed in 1934 and sent its students to McLean ISD. Eldridge and McClelland Schools closed in 1935 to consolidate with Alanreed ISD. Keplinger School students were sent to Miami schoolls when Keplinger closed in 1935.

In 1937 Bell School began sending students to Pampa or White Deer and the following year Schaffer School closed, The students were transferred to Groom

Other county schools also underwent changes. Back School sent high school students to McLean and Lefors. High schoolers from Laketon School attended Miami or Mobeetie schools.

Pampa took high school students from Farrington School, Hopkins 1 and 2 and Grandview. Some Grandview high school students attended Groom. Lefors accepted high school students from Webb School.

As the county's growth continued and the roads and transportation improved. education became increasingly centralized.

During the period between 1939 and 1951, Laketon School, Back School, Farrington School and Webb School all closed their doors. Elementary school students from those districts were bussed to larger schools in the Lefors, McLean, Pampa and Alanreed district

Building continued in the larger, more centralized districts. Today Pampa maintains a high school, vocational facility, junior high school, middle school and six elementary schools. At the start of the 1975-76 school year. Pampa enrollment was 4,910. By May it had dropped to 4,464.

The elementary and high schools in McLean had an enrollment of 313 during the 1975-76 year and Lefors projected enrollment for the 1976-77 school year is 210-220 students.

Only elementary schools are maintained in the Alanreed and Grandview - Hopkins Independent School District. Of 67 kindergarten through sixth grade living in the Grandview -Hopkins ISD, 31 chose to attend school there. The others attended classes in Pampa, White Deer or Lefors. Figures were not available for Alanreed



### Class dismissed

Pampa students were dismissed from classes in their one - room schoolhouse in 1906 when an Englishman and his wife visitied the area in the interest of bond holders in the White Deer Land Company. Standing tallest in the back row are T.D. Hobart and the his guest, Sir Gordon Cunard. The two women to Cunard's left are Mrs. T.D. Hobart and Lady Cunard. The mustachioed man at her right is M.K. Brown.



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Local officers doing a poor

job of enforcing the law.

Citizens don't feel safe on the

streets, daytime or dark. A

group of city leaders get

together and send for hired

Sound like the plot to

countless "B" grade

Western movies, but it

Five civic - minded

Pampans determined in 1915

that something had to be

done to get law and order

restored and respected in

Pampa. M.K. Brown, B.E.

Finley. Claude Ledrick.

happened in Pampa.

is for us to be dedicated to the privilege of preserving our heritage of liberty, self reliance, independence and responsibility for our

110 E. Foster 669-947

City fathers brought in hired came. The men each were paid \$125 monthly - a rather high sum for the time and place. And, according to the newspaper account. "The city floated a bond in order to

> The article quoted Dr. Purviance as saying it didn't take the pair too long to get things under control in Pampa

pay them...

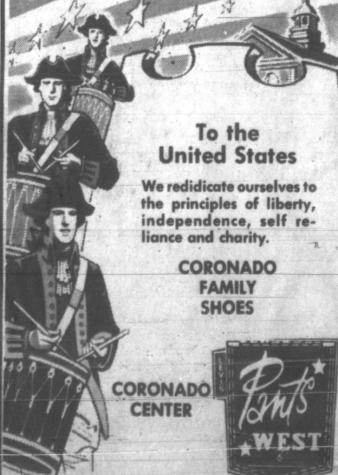
Besides slapping a blanket of law and order

over the area, the hired gunmen even cracked down on friendly - like gambling." the story went on.

guns

. 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



## Adobe Walls kicked off area se

natural resources - and a replenishable one at that - was the American bison, for centuries the buffalo had provided Indians with most of their necessities and comforts. But in 1871 a demand was created for buffalo skins when a method was found for tanning them into quality leather. The great American slaughter got underway. Hide hunters with their big calibre rifles made quick work of the northern concentration of bison and by

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herds. The Medicine Lodge Treaty of 1867 prevented — on paper — the crossing of the Arkansas River. But the scent of hide money. which already had overpowered the stench of millions of decaying carcasses, was coming strong from the Texas Panhandle where General Nelson A. Miles calculated there must have been more than 6,000,000 buffalo living off the tall, nutritious plains grasses.

1874, they were looking for other

Hunters hitched their teams and headed south to the Texas Panhandle and America's last great buffalo. herd. One of the caravan leaders was Billy Dixon, a fellow of only two dozen years, but as knowledgeable a buffalo hunter as there was in the business. He already had " visited the Panhandle area and knew from what he saw that spring or early summer (1874) would bring a bumper crop of

Following his business trip,

his story, other adventurers made preparations. A.C. Myers was a former hunter turned storekeep. He planned a supply center and a marketplace where he could sell necessaries and buy hides. James Hanrahan was going on the hunt, but he figured out how to make a profit from the hot Texas weather as well. He was going to open a saloon next to Myers store.

When the departure time arrived there were half a hundred men and 30 wagon loads of supplies - a big enough party to make the Medicine Lodge Treaty look like a pretty insignificant, unimportant piece

When they got into the Panhandle Country, Dixon picked a spot for camp which was about 20 miles northeast of where Borger is today. The location of the camp today is in Hutchinson County on the Turkey Track Ranch. East Adobe Walls Creek was a few hundred yards east of the camp. And about a mile and a half south was the old abandoned Bent Brothers trading post, Adobe Walls. It had been established in 1843 and in November of 1864 a small group of men led by Col. Kit Carson, came near being killed in a

Irenically and prophetically, the new camp also was called Adobe Walls. It didn't take long for the settlement to take shape. Logs were hauled, sod was cut, a well was dug. Myers' store, Dixon told his friends of his Hanrahan's saloon, and a mess

tough fight with Indians.

another store, which contained dining facilities, and a blacksmith shop were constructed. The little community was set up and ready for the hunt to get underway before the buffalo

The vast herds of bison changed grazing grounds twice each year - the time of the move dependant upon the weather. It was May and they still had not migrated into the Panhandle. The hunters grew restless and finally several groups went searching for their prey. Dixon's outfit was first to spot the huge herd, but the others soon followed suit and the loud reports of rifle fire became commonplace on the plains as

The Indians didn't like it. They didn't like any of it. The treaty had been broken; the buffalo were being slaughtered. One of the leaders was the son of Chief Noconi and white captive Cynthia Parker - Quanah Parker. It was Parker who His paint was not effective in

they set to work.

2121 N. Hobart

likely target for discharging the hateful feelings building up in the Indians.

Word of the plans leaked out to some of the Adobe Walls residents and they left. But the only ones who knew of the Indians' intentions were the merchants and they didn't want to leave-their stores unprotected, so they didn't share their information with the hunters. Consequently, on the evening of June 26, 1874, when about 700 Comanches, Kiowas and Cheyennes gathered near Adobe Walls, there were only 28 men and one woman to defend the settlement and each other.

The fireworks commenced the following morning. The Indians proceeded with considerable confidence because of their medicine man who had assured them that his special brand of war paint would protect them. He also told them that they would find the hunters completely unprepared.

He was wrong on both counts.

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buffalo hunters' big guns. In fact, one of the early casualties was Quanah Parker. When he was about 400 yards or so from the buildings, he had his horse shot from under him and as he picked up his rifle and dashed for cover, a bullet hit him in the side and made it impossible for him to fire a gun and continue taking part in the ruction.

History didn't record who fired the shot that wounded Quanah Parker, but movie script writers doubtless would credit Bat Masterson with the feat. He was there - 20 years old at the time.

The Indians called it a day at about 4 p.m. They had killed three of the Adobe Walls party - Billy Tyler and Ike and Shorty Shadler. The survivors counted

other dead and wounded bad been carried off. They also counted 56 dead horses, of which 10 had belonged to hunters, and the Shadler Brothers' 28 oxen

were killed. They wrapped the bodies of Tyler and the Shadler Brothers in bankets and buried them. The next morning the stench from the Indian corpses and the dead animals prompted the hunters to bury or drag them away from the vicinity of the settlement.

A black handkerchief was hung from a pole on top of one of the buildings as a distress signal. Help came late that afternoon when two wagons belonging to George Bellfield arrived, followed by Jim and Bob Cator who rode in from their camp southwest of Adobe

end of the day there were more than 100 at the settlement.

On June 29 about 15 Indians showed up on the bluff about a mile east of Adobe Walls. It was at this point that Dixon secured his spot in Panhandle history and fired the shot heard - if not round the world, at least across

At a distance later measured to be 1,538 yards, Dixon took aim with his buffalo gun and pulled the trigger. It took a while for the heavy projectile to cover the on target and one of the Indians fell from his horse. The others scattered. That shot of Dixon's convinced the Indians that Adobe Walls was bad medicine and no doubt indicated to them what they might expect. The Adobe Walls incident triggered the Red River War which resulted in the Indians being driven onto reservations and cleared the Panhandle region for settling by the white man.

Dixon gave up buffalo huntingand took a job as a scout for the



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### Explorer predicted no roads for area

Early Spanish explorers probably visited the part of the Panhandle later to become Gray County, but the first recorded visit by a United States explorer took place in 1852 when Capt. Randolph B. Marcy of the Fifth Infantry of the United States Army toured and studied this part of the Great Plains, or the Llano Estacado.

Accompanied by George B. McClellan, brevet captain of the United States Engineers, Marcy ied an expedition of soldiers into the area seeking the source of the Red River.

In the account of his travels, Marcy said that the Canadian and North Fork of the Red River often were confused, possibly because the Indians apparently had called both of them "Red River" because of the reddish cast to the water.

He said also that Plains Indians had attempted to discourage travelers from entering the area 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, which was filed with the War Department on Nov. 8, 1853, Marcy said that when coming over the trail from Ft. Smith. Ark. in May. he crossed a stream which he named Sweetwater Creek (in what is now Wheeler County) for the obvious reason - the water tasted good.

On June 16, 1852, the expedition neared the site which later was to become Pampa when they reached the head of the North Fork of Red River. To

check on his findings, Capt. Marcy took 10 men and went across country 25 miles to the Canadian River and thus becoming the first white man on record to distinguish between the two rivers.

Judging from Marcy's description of the evening's campsite, they must have been located on the exact spot where Lefors is today

That night he buried a bottle containing a message that described the expedition and its results. The bottle was buried among the roots of one of the largest trees on the south bank

The bottle and its historic contents never have been reported as found and presumably remain buried somewhere in the vicinity of

While on that expedition, Marcy named McClellan Creek for Capt. McClellan, "Whom," Marcy said, "I believe to be the first white man ever to set eyes upon it.

The country was looking into the possibility of building a railroad through the plains to connect the Pacific coast with the Atlantic seaboard. Capt. Marcy was opposed.

"Throughout its entire surface, this country presents, in my judgement, 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.

### Buffalo bones brought cash

Early settlers in the Pampa region occasionally were helped over rough financial spots by harvesting a macabre crop bleached buffalo bones. The grim reminders of the

slaughter of millions of American bison brought \$8 per ton delivered to the nearest railroad where they were shipped off to be ground into fertilizer.





born: Today, in the dedicated spirit of the founders, let us. all

mutually pledge to each other that the Freedom so fearlessly proc-

laimed, so dearly won, so bravely defended through 200 years,

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Boosting the population

On the pioneer trail to Gray County in 1923 are C.C. Kuykendall and his two brothers and their families. The Indians had gone by the late 19th century, and in the erly 20th century the settlers began moving in.

The Pampa population was almost 1,000 in the early 20's, but with the coming of the oil industry later in that decade, it sored to over 10,000.

railroad boom.

people.

As the face of the Texas

Panhandle began to change with

the oil discoveries of the 1920s;

so too did McLean. The town,

once a residential center for

ranching and farming people,

expanded to take in the oil

A spokesperson in the City

Secretary's office said the

current population is "about

1,100" and added that the town

supports "about 20 to 25" retail

business establishments. In the

early 1950s there were 50 to 60

businesses situated in McLean.

There are now five churches in

McLean, down from seven in the

## Early deed records show gift

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

A gift of 640 acres by the governor of Texas to F.M. Goodin is the first instrument reported in the deed records in the Gray County clerk's office.

The order was signed in Austin on Feb. 20 "in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy - seven," according to the handwritten record

The governor was R.B. Hubbard.

The first will probated within the county, according to early day - records was that of S.B. Owens. The handwritten document was filed July 19, 1907 as an application for probation with total clerk fees of \$66.65.

The four - page document was filed Dec. 22, 1906 with an

The will, written by another person, was signed by Owens himself and he left each of minor children \$1,000 a year, to be paid to his wife

And in the event of the death of one child, the money would later be passed on to that child's

children. In those early years, records showed the filing fees for probate papers was 5 cents a

When we count the pages today, the cost is \$1 per page, Wanda Carter, County clerk,

In other early records in Mrs. Carter's office, the county court minutes of May 4, 1903 show that

location of the Gray County boundary lines. Y.W. Brown was employed to

an order was entered for

locate the lines. "Stone monuments properly marked are to be placed at initial corners of said county and galvanized iron pipe properly marked driven in the ground at the end of every mile on the boundary line."

## Early McLeangrewslowly

Pampa News Staff A 640-acre townsite deeded over by an English rancher who borrowed the name of a Texas Railroad Commission secretary made a slow start in the early

McLean, Gray County's second city, was plotted on a section of land which had been part of the vast Rowe Ranch since 1884. In that year the state deeded extensive acreage to Alfred Rowe and the Rowe Brothers.

Their holdings bordered near McClellan Creek on the north and extended to Memphis and Clarendon in the south.

During the late 19th Century, most cattle were taken to market on trains and shipping points on the Rock Island Railroad were Memphis, Clarendon and Childress - all 70 to 80 miles from the ranch headquarters which was about six miles southwest of McLean.

The Rowes donated an 80-acre tract of land to the Rock Island in 1901 or 1902 for construction of a spur, loading pens and cattle

The brothers visualized a community that would grow around their railroad stop which they named McLean after the secretary of the Texas Railroad Commission. The town they hoped for near the siding never materialized and in November. 1902 Alfred Rowe deeded one

But the hoped-for growth still eluded the tiny settlement and by August 1905, there still were

226 acres that remained unsold. That land changed hands in 1905 when Adam Davidson and some associates paid Rowe \$4,300.

The town, mortgaged to residents of Birmingham. England, was situated on the Rowe Ranch - separated from the rolling pastures by a barbed wire fence.

Residents utilized all the vacant lands inside the fence as public pasture, a practice that continued until the town was incorporated in 1909.

Much of the town's early history was left to the memories of early settlers and the stories they handed down over the years.

There has been some debate. for example, on the town's first public building. But whether it was the Methodist Church or the school, both are indicative of the priorities of those first townspeople

The town's first newspaper rolled off the presses in 1904, but there were no newspaper files maintained for the first two or three years.

Mail service reached the residents as early as 1902 and C.C. Cooke was appointed first postmaster. He operated one of three general mercantile stores which boasted stocks of everything for the farmer and

McLean became known as a shipping and supply center able to meet the shopping needs of the surrounding country.

A 1952 population estimate based on meter installations placed more than 2,000 persons in and around the town, though census figures for that period recorded only 1,495 residents.

McLean's population was 663 in 1910 and it was the largest town in the county. Although the population climbed over the next 10 years, in 1920 Pampa was largest with 978. McLean had grown to 741 persons.

The area around McLean also was noted for growing farming interests which began to edge out much of the cattle ranching in the period before the 1920s...

Old timers tell of the vatermelon crops during those years and of 300 to 400 railroad cars of melons leaving the town each season. The railroad-also hauled away corn and grain sorghums each year.

Farmers would haul the corn and maize heads to a pre specified spot where they would be dumped until harvest was complete. Then machinery was brought to the site to process all the crops for shipment.

Swine production in the area filled several hundred railroad cars each year as farmers sent the animals to market.

The railroad hired four telegraph operators for McLean to handle the volume of





## eFors was friend

Pierre LeFors was a philosopher, a poet, and a student of law and medicine. When he came to the Texas Panhandle in 1877, he became a pioneer, a cowboy and one of the

early leaders of the area. Later called "Perry" by his fellow West Texas settlers. LeFors was range boss for the White Deer Land Company, and duirng his first year here was taking a herd of cattle to Dodge when a band of Indians attacked and killed a member of his

The incident didn't scare LeFors away; instead, he became a mediator between Indians and settlers and a friend to all beginning pioneers. Gray County was organized in 1902, and the first county seat is named after him.

Lefors is the geographical center of the county and lies

### 1927 AP story reports Lefors 'distinctions'

An Associated Press feature story in March of 1927 concentrated on the unique Gray County seat:

"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 hold 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 thern and hang down like veils - For a neration Lefors has gone on drinking its grape juice and sawing its wood, and now oil is inning to touch it with the magic of life - The town with its dream valley is perking up. The cotton woods are being transformed into new homes.

near the site where Perry LeFors first settled on the north fork of the Red River. Until the townsite received a post office. LeFors delivered mail to his neighbors from Mobeetie. With the coming of the post office, the federal government made a slight change in the spelling of the town name, dropping the capital F in the middle of the

Among the first settlers in the area were Henry Thut, his wife. Anna, and her sister, Emma. All were from Switzerland; none spoke English.

With the help of Perry LeFors. however, the Thuts adapted to West Texas life, and their home, the only lodging place between Mobeetie and Tascosa, became a haven for cowboys on the cattle trail. Mrs. Thut was the cook and often a nurse to the

Families gradually had been moving into the area, and several of the residents started the first Chamber of Commerce. Among the new citizens were J.C. Short, the first mail carrier: Silas Faulkner, the first county clerk: and E.E. Gething with his British wife, Nannie.

Mrs. Gething shocked Lefors the bathing suit. The suit would not cause too much of a sensation today, with its high neckline, long sleeves and ankle length pants.

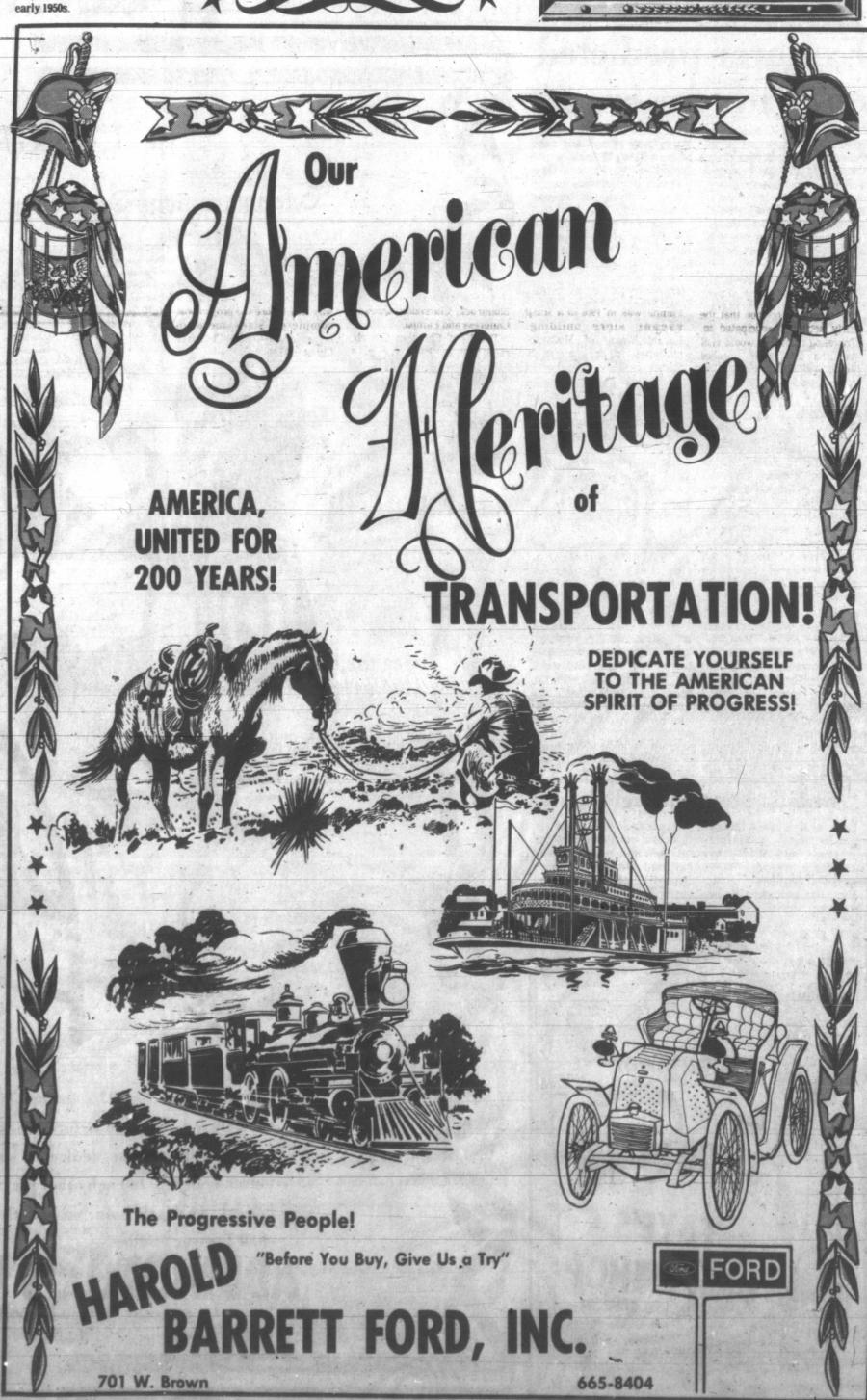
The Thut home was the only building in the townsite until the construction of the court house in 1902, which cost \$2,350. Later. the first school was built. The one - room building was used for church meetings, dances and all other community activities.

Many students attended, but many others had private governesses because of the problems in getting to the school, particularly during severe winters

Lefors was the county seat but five years when efforts to relocate county government began. Voters rejected the move to McLean in 1907. to Pampa in 1919 and in 1924 but in 1928 Pampa was finally chosen the new county seat. The new court house here cost \$350,000.

The change did not cripple the city of Lefors. Houses had replaced half - dugouts by 1911. and the first gas well was drilled on George Saunder's place in 1925. Lefors had a population of 50 in 1920, but with the extension of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad eastward from Pampa in 1932, the city became a society with the introduction of shipping point, and the population swelled to over 800.





# Gray County farming began in gardens

developed into one of the major grain - growing regions in the world and it began because of some highyielding grocery gardens kept by area fanchers and because of promotion efforts of White Deer Land Company.

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County

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Early ranchers in the area grew sizeable cabbages. Irish potatoes, lettuce. beans, mustard and turnips

for their tables. There were orchards of peaches. But there was little cherries, applies and apricots. Wild plum thickets and berry patches provided the prime ingredients for pies and preserves.

Ambitious gardeners had luck with grapes, melons and pumpkins. To feed some livestock - such as the family milch cow ranchers sowed a few oats. some Indian corn, kaffir corn, sorghum and mile Davis, according to an article in the Transition commercial farming before Edition of The Pampa News 1904 when the success of a

few of the region's first

farmers aroused some

interest in wheat as a money

Some of the first fellows to

bring in a wheat crop

included Thomas S. Rugbee.

John A. Newman, John

Henry, A.B. McAfee, W.B.

Jackson, J.M. Bell and D.C.

The success of those farmers drew other settlers to the area. The White Deer Land Company bottled samples of wheat and showed it off to prospective homesteaders. They mailed out brochures testimonials and success stories from area farmers.

Unexpected assistance in settling the Pampa portion of the Panhandle came from Eastern speculators who bought land further down state and paid expenses for prospective farm purchasers to ride the train down for a look - see. If they liked what they saw, they paid \$25 an acre.

But trains stopped in Pampa for water. So White Deer Land Company built an exhibit house right on the railroad right of way. Passengers were given promotional pamphlets and offered land from \$10 to \$15

Many decided to settle in the Pampa area instead of where the buyers of their train tickets would have sold them land. Other train. passengers spread the word about the area to their friends back East and more land was sold for farms and the Pampa area grew.

In the first few years of farming, before there was a grain elevator in the area. wheat was hand shovelled into box cars and railroaded to a Kansas market.

The first couple of carloads of wheat reportedly left Pampa in 1906 with banners on the sides of the box cars boasting. "Gray County Wheat.

That first shipment of grain came from the D.C. Davis farm and sold for 60 cents a bushel.

Most of the early area farmers perferred horses to pull their plows. A few used

Early harvesting equipment, header barges, required a crew of half dozen men, plus a driver. The barges were followed by threshing machines with a crew of about 20 men to complete the harvesting process.

When the wheat was tall and threshed from bundles. it took the full crew of 20, but in years when it grew shorter, fewer folks could get the work done.

The first custom harvesting crews included a bookkeeper and cook, who prepared meals in an improvised cook shack.

Harvest time made Pampa boom during many of those early years, with extra hands coming to town and farmers picking crews off freight trains. Header barges gave way

to combines that cut down on crew requirements and the cook shacks were replaced by meals prepared by the farmers' wives.

The transition to combine harvesting was completed by the early 1920s. Preceding self-propelled models were varieties pulled by tractors.

The first tractors and the first combines both reportedly were introduced to the area by Charlie and Sam Thomas. Their first tractor was a one - cylinder International Harvester Mogul

The advantages of tractors over horses and oxen quickly became evident and in 1919. Nels Walberg, a local dealer, claimed to have sold more tractors that year than anybody west of Kansas.

Pampa area farmers have had to be willing to accept some hard knocks. There have been years when it didn't rain enough and drought killed the crops. There have been years of plenty of rain but before they could turn harvest shades amber, the waves of grain were beaten down by a few minutes of hail.

There have been years on the other side of the coin. Bumper crop years that stand out in local history include 1912 and 1947.

And there is quite a story about the wheat crop in 1924: Following a crop failure in

the spring of '23, the weather wouldn't cooperate and farmers didn't get any new wheat planted. However, the story goes, fall brought a lot of rain and the following spring, volunteer wheat came up - a lot of volunteer wheat. Some farmers reportedly harvested as much as 30 bushels per acre.

The Knights of Medusa, named for the mythical woman whose glance turned people to stone, is France's oldest winetasting society National Geographic says. It was founded in 690 in Marseille.

The average number of coal mine workers in the United States hit a high of nearly 863,-000 in 1923 while the low was 133,000 in 1969, according to the Census Bureau's "Historical Statistics of the United States." Man-hours worked went from 1.5 billion in 1913 to 234 million



Pampa Harvesters

Among the first Pampa Harvesters were these local farmers who gathered together at harvest time around 1910. Wheat had to be loaded by a hand shovel into box cars and set to market in Kansas, where it sold for about 60 cents a bushel. Horse - drawn plows were used in the early days to cultivate, plant and work the land.

## Churches took priority

By JEANNE GRIMES Pampa News Staff

High on the list of pioneering priorities set by the people who settled Gray County were religion and the establishment of churches.

And it wasn't a "Sunday - go to - meeting religion that the early settlers participated in. Traveling ministers would visit an area and entire families would pack up and move to the revival grounds for week - long services which included sermons, singing and

As communities became more aware of other responsibilities and began to construct school houses in the county, the nature of pioneer religion began to change also.

Extended camp meetings were on the way out as congregations began to meet in the schools or homes or any place with room enough for Sunday School classes and worship services.

In the early days of denominational religion throughout the county. Baptist and Methodists were the majority. Today, while Baptists still outnumber others (of 50 churches listed for Pampa, 14 are Baptist), Methodist growth has not matched that.

Church listings in a recent issue of The Pampa News second largest deonomination today (based on the number of churches) is the Church of churches in Pampa.

The first Methodist revival in vacant store building. Establishment of Methodist churches in the decades to follow included the Harrah Methodist Church and the McCullough Methodist Church. both organized in 1934.

The McCullough Methodist Church was renamed St. Paul's Methodist Church in the early 1950s. St. Mark CME (Christian Methodist Episcopal) Church was established in 1932 and it met in Carver School.

The Rev. J.W. Whatley organized the First Baptist Church in 1906 and members gathered in schools until a building could be constructed in 1914. By the early 1950s, the Baptists had built other churches including Central Baptist. Calvary Baptist. Hobart Street Mission. Progressive Baptist Gospel Mission, and the Bible Baptist Tablernacle.

Episcopalians first met in the C.P. Buckler home in Pampa for communion and confirmation services. From 1928 to 1932 members met in the local

included four Methodist mortuary and other places until churches for Pampa. Pampa's a church at 707 W. Browning could be constructed. M.K. Brown was the mission's first warden in 1928, and during the Christ which supports six mid - 1940s one minister was responsible for missions in Borger, Dumas, Dalhart, Clarendon, Quanah Childress and Pampa

> The First Christian Church. organized in 1909, met in a school house until a white frame church was constructed in 1911 at Kingsmill and Ballard. In 1925, the growth of Pampa necessitated the building of a brick church larger at Starkweather and Kingsmill.

In 1926, 75 charter members formed the Presbyterian Church with help from an Amarillo missionary. Before 1926. Presbyterians had worshipped in a community church with other denominations. Over the years, the congregation met in the junior High School, the American Legion Hall and the Rex Theatre before a church was constructed at Frost and Browning. The church was later moved to Gray and Montagu.

Mass was first celebrated in Pampa in 1926 by Dr. A.R. Sawyer and later the congregation received permission from the American Legion Hall to conduct services there once a month. They also met in the Grand Theatre until that building burned. Services were moved from there to the White Deer Land Company. The Holy Souls Church finally was dedicated in late 1928.

Two Church of Christ congregations were started in Pampa during the 1920s and 1930s. The Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ first was organized as the Francis

members meeting in private homes until a building was constructed in 1927. Expansion of the church continued into the 1940s, but construction of the present church was postponed because of World War II and it complete. Sixty members. organized the Central Church of Christ in 1934.

Church of the Brethren originated near Laketon in 1895 and in 1927 a building was moved to Pampa to serve the congregation.

A Sabbath School, started sometime around 1926, evolved to the Seventh Day Adventist denomination in 1934 with a membership of 19 families.

Mrs. Emma LeFor. a charter member of the Christian Science Church, offered her home for the first meetings of that denomination. In 1928, the group rented a room in the First National Bank and a building was constructed after the group was accepted into the mother church in Boston in 1933.

In 1928 the Pentecostal Holiness was founded by five members. Ensign Edgar King established The Salvation Army in 1929 and in 1930 the Nazarene Church and Jehovah's Witnesses were organized.

Religious growth has continued through the years with the organization of the United Pentecostal Church in 1944, the Zion Lutheran Church in 1941. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in 1948, Bethel Assembly of God in 1950, the Lighthouse Mission in 1945. Calvary Chapel in 1950 and the Wells Street Church of Christ.



We dedicate this nation . that all men are created equal . . . with liberty and justice for all.



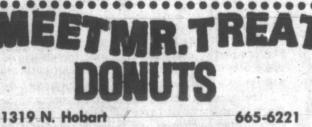




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TAKE A BICENTENNIAL BREAK Serving Coffee Rolls & Donuts Come by Tues, July 6 for Breakfast We will be closed Mon., July 5.





## IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

## e unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States o

When in the Course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the Powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security. — Such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to after their former Systems of Government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these States. To prove this, let Facts be submitted to a candid world.

He has refused his Assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good. He has forbidden his Governors to pass Laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his Assent should be obtained; and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them.

He has refused to pass other Laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of Representation in the Legislature, a right inestimable to them and formidable to tyrants only.

He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their Public Records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his

He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people.

He has refused for a long time, after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the Legislative Powers, incapable of Annihilation, have returned to the People at large for their exercise; the State remaining in the mean time exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convulsions within.

He has endeavoured to prevent the population of these States; for that purpose obstructing the Laws of Naturalization of Foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migration hither, and raising the conditions of new Appropriations of Lands.

He has obstructed the Administration of Justice, by refusing his Assent to Laws for establishing Judiciary Powers.

He has made Judges dependent on his Will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries. He has erected a multitude of New Offices, and sent hither swarms of Officers to harass our People, and

eat out their substance. He has kept among us, in times of peace, Standing Armies without the Consent of our legislature.

He has affected to render the Military independent of and superior to the Civil Power. He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and un-

acknowledged by our laws; giving his Assent to their acts of pretended legislation: For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us:

For protecting them, by a mock Trial, from Punishment for any Murders which they should commit on the Inhabitants of these States:

For cutting off our Trade with all parts of the world:

For imposing taxes on us without our Consent:

For depriving us in many cases, of the benefits of Trial by Jury:

For transporting us beyond Seas to be tried for pretended offences: For abolishing the free System of English Laws in a neighbouring Province, establishing therein an Ar-

bitrary government, and enlarging its Boundaries so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these Colonies: For taking away our Charters, abolishing our most valuable Laws, and altering fundamentally the

Forms of our Governments.

For suspending our own Legislature, and declaring themselves invested with Power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.

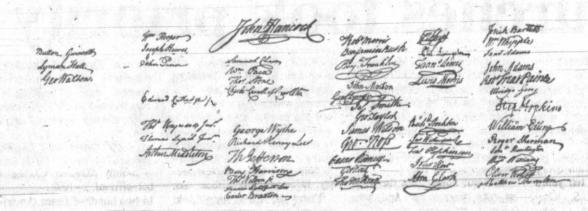
He has abdicated Government here, by declaring us out of his Protection and waging War against us. He has plundered our eas, ravaged our Coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people. He is at this time transporting large armies of foreign mercenaries to compleat the works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of Cruelty & perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the Head of a civilized nation.

He has constrained our fellow Citizens taken Captive on the high Seas to bear Arms against their Country, to become the executioners of their friends and Brethren, or to fall themselves by their Hands. He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us, and has endeavoured to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers, the merciless Indian Savages, whose known rule of warfare, is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions.

In every stage of these Oppressions We have Petitioned for Redress in the most humble terms: Our repeated Petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A Prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a Tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free People.

Nor have We been wanting in attention to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded a them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They too have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our Separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, Enemies in War, in Peace Friends.

We, therefore, the Representatives of the united States of America, in General Congress, Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the Name and by Authority of the good People of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be Free and Independent States; that they are Absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain, is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as Free and Independent States, they have full Power to levy War. conclude Peace, contract Alliances, establish Commerce, and to do all other Acts and Things which Independent States may of right do. And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the Protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor.



### The Declaration: Comments About It, and How the Colonies Received It

Thomas Jefferson, in an early-morning note in his journal: "6 a.m., July 4, 1776, 68 degrees, wind southeast."

King George III - July 4, 1776, entry in his diary: "Nothing of importance happened today."

John Hancock, president of the Continental Congress, upon putting his large signature on the Declaration: "There. I guess King George will be able to read that."

Caesar Rodney, a member of the Continental Congress. from Delaware, in a letter dated July 4: "I arrived in Congress (though detained by thunder and rain) [in] time enough to give my voice in the matter of independence. It is determined by the thirteen United Colonies, without even one dissenting Colony. We have now got through with the whole of the Declaration, and ordered it to be printed, so that you will soon have the pleasure of seeing it. Handbills of it will be printed, and sent to the armies, cities, county towns, etc., to be published or rather proclaimed in form."

John Adams of Massachusetts, commenting on the first public reading of the Declaration (July 8) by Colonel John Nixon of the Philadelphia Associators a militia unit founded by Benjamin Franklin and others in the 1740s: "Three cheers rendered the welkin. The battalions paraded on the Common and gave us a feu-de-joie, notwithstanding the scarcity of powder The bells rang all day and almost all night. Even the chimers chimed away.

George Washington, following the first reading of the Declaration — July 9 — to his troops on Manhattan Island (New York): "The General hopes that this important event will serve as a fresh incentive to every officer and soldier to act with fidelity and courage, as knowing that now the peace and safety of his country depends (under God) solely on the success of our arms."

Ezra Stiles, a leading citizen of Connecticut, writing in his diary July 18: "[A friend] returned from Newport [Rhode Island] and brought the Congress's Declaration of Independence.... This I read at noon, and for the first time realized Independence. Thus the Congress have tied a Gordian knot, which the Parliament will find they can neither cut nor untie. The thirteen united colonies now rise into an independent republic among Let it never poison the United States of America!"



By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/@1976, United Feature Syndicate

Abigail Adams (wife of John Adams of Massachusetts), following the first public reading of the Declaration, by Thomas Crafts, July 19, in Boston: "The bells rang, the privateers fired the forts and batteries, the cannon were discharged . . . and every face appeared joyful, ... After dinner; the King's arms were taken down from the State House and every vestige of him from every place . . . and burnt. . . . Thus ends royal authority in this state [of Massachusetts], and all the people shall say Amen.'

Letter written anonymously July 22 from Rhode Island to the 'Pennsylvania Evening Post': "Day before yesterday, the honorable the General Assembly of Rhode Island, being then sitting at the State House in Newport, at twelveo'clock, the brigade stationed there, under the command of Colonels William Richmond and Christopher Lippitt, marched from headquarters, and drew up in two columns, on each side the parade, before , the State House door. His honor the Governor and the members of the Assembly then marched through and received the compliments of the brigade; after which the secretary, at the head of the company, read a resolve of the assembly, concurring with the Congress in the Declaration of Independence. The Declaration was then read; next 13 cannon were discharged at Fort Liberty, and then the brigade drew up and fired in 13 divisions, from east to west, agreeable to the number and situation of the United States.'

Benjamin Franklin at the August 2 signing of the Declaration in Philadelphia, responding to John Hancock's remark that 'We must be unanimous, there must be no pulling different ways. We must all hang together': "Yes, we must, indeed, all hang together, or most assuredly we shall all hang separately.

An account in the August 10 'Virginia Gazette' published in Williamsburg: "On Monday last, being court day, the Declaration of Independence was publicly proclaimed in the town of Richmond, before a large concourse of respectable free-holders of Henrico county, and upwards of 200 of the militia, who assembled on that grand occasion. It was received with universal shouts of joy, and re-echoed by three volleys of small arms. The same evening the town was illuminated, and the members of the committee held a club, when many patriotic toasts were drank. Although there were near 1,000 people present, the whole was conducted with the utmost decorum, and the satisfaction visible in every countenance sufficiently evinces their determination to support it with their lives and fortunes."

Letter written anonymously August 10 from Savannah to the 'Connecticut Gazette and Universal Intelligencer: "At Savannah, in Georgia, a declaration

being received from the honorable John Hancock, Esq., [the townsfolk proceeded to] the liberty-pole [where] they were met by the Georgia battalion, who, after the reading of the Declaration, discharged their field-pieces, and fired in platoons. Upon this they proceeded to the battery, at the trustee's gardens, where the Declaration was read for the last time, and the cannon of the battery discharged. His Excellency and council. Colonel Lachlan McIntosh, and other gentlemen, with the militia, dined under the cedar

trees, and cheerfully drank to the united, free, and independent States of America. In the evening the town was illuminated, and there was exhibited a very solemn funeral procession, attended by the grenadier and light infantry companies, and other militia, with their drums muffled, and fifes, and a greater number of people than ever appeared on any occasion before, in that province, when [an effigy of] George III was interred before the courthouse....

Thomas Jefferson, in a letter dated May 8, 1825: "... With respect to our rights, and the acts of the British government contravening those rights, there was but one opinion on this side of the water. All American whigs thought alike on these subjects. When forced, therefore, to resort to arms for redress, an appeal to the tribunal of the world was deemed proper for our justification. This was the object of the Declaration of Independence. . . . It was intended to be an expression of the American mind . . . "

Thomas Jefferson, in a letter dated June 24, 1826: "... Our fellow citizens, after half a century of experience and prosperity, continue to approve the choice we made. May it be to the world, what I believe it will be (to some parts sooner, to others later, but finally to all), the signal of arousing men to burst the chains, under which monkish ignorance and superstitition had persuaded them to bind themselves, and to assume the blessings and security of self-government. The form which we have substituted restores the free right and freedom of opinion. All eyes are opened or opening to the rights of man. The general spread of the light of science has already laid open to every view the palpable truth, that the mass of mankind has not been born with saddles on their backs, nor a favored few, booted and spurred. ready to ride them legitimately, by the grace of God: These are grounds of hope for others; for ourselves, let the annual return of this day forever refresh our recollections of these rights, and an undiminished devotion to them.'

The Pampa News

Sunday, July 4, 1976 PAMPA NEWS

# America's story: independence is born

time, at last, for Americans to decide. But would those representatives in the State House in Philadelphia ever make up their minds? Here, excerpted from the book, "76: The World Turned Upside Down," are the dramatic moments when independence was born.

By SID MOODY

**AP Newsfeatures Writer** As summer unfolded up the Atlantic coast, America agonized over independence like a gestating whale. The birth of a nation would not come easily. The moment of procreation was

By July, 1776, it had been months since Tom Paine's "Common Sense" had swept across the Colonies, months since George III had declared them in "open and avowed rebellion," and more than a year since Lexington and Concord. But, as the summer heat came to Philadelphia, the Continental Congress still could not take that irreversible step.

Irresolution marked the Continental Congress convened in May 1775, and July 5 it appealed directly to George ill

against Parliament. The next day was voted a Declaration of Causes for Taking-Up Arms, written by young Thomas Jefferson and John Dickinson: "Our cause is just. Our union is perfect. Our internal resources are great ... being with one mind to die

The King refused to receive the Petition and instead called on Parliament to put "a speedy end to these disorders by the most decisive exertions." On Nov. 16, it was proposed that Britain abandon the thought of taxing the Colonies and negotiate with Congress. The House of Commons rejected the plan 210 to 105. Instead, on Dec. 22, 1775, it voted for the Prohibitory Act which withdrew the King's protection from America. By that time all the Colonies but Georgia and Pennsylvania had provisional governments of one sort or another, taking their authority from nowhere, giving allegiance still to

gress for guidance. Although the British had burned Falmouth (now Portland), Maine, in October, Congress later declared: "Allegiance to our King? Our words have ever avowed it - our conduct has ever been consistent with it."

the King and looking to Con-

News of the Prohibitory Act reached Philadelphia Feb. 27. 1776, with reports the Hessians were coming. "Nothing is left now but to fight it out," said Joseph Hewes of North Carolina, and the only disagreement as to a Declaration of Independence was its timing.

Some delegates still believed Congress should first listen to peace commissioners which John Adams dismissed as an

EDITOR'S NOTE — It was me, at last, for Americans to Slaves."

Freemen rather than live like "airy phantom ... a messiah the most remarkable of that resonant that will never come, as errant markable band of Virginians, our independence at a time like crossed the Rubicon ... Sink or tion, for the contest is horrid. an illusion as ever was hatched in the brain of an enthusiast, a politician or a maniac."

> The Virginia colonial assembly voted May 15 "to declare the United Colonies free and independent states, absolved from all allegiance to, or dependence upon, the Crown or Parliament of Great Britain."

> On June 7, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia rose in Congress to present a resolution: That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be. free and independent states ... There it was.

The delegates argued to 7 o'clock that night and for three more days with the majority contending Congress had no such authority. The fourth day brought a shift, and Hewes, buffeted by Adams and letters from home, said: "It is done. It is done, and I will abide by it."

Lee's resolution passed, but by a motion of John Rutledge a decision was postponed until the first of July.

Jefferson got the most votes to serve on the committee to draft a declaration. Adams. Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman of Connecticut and Robert Livingston of New York were also chosen. Jefferson proposed Adams to do the drafting, but Adams insisted on

Thomas Jefferson, perhaps

was a man of the mind. Historians estimate his I.Q. at 150, the same as Galileo and Michaelangelo.

He was only 33, the son of a local magistrate, surveyor and chief military officer of Albemarle County. His father had married into the wealthy Randolph family and had left 7,500 acres and numerous slaves to his son when he died. Jefferson was a scholarly boy; "games played with balls ... stamp\_no character on the mind," he

In two weeks he presented his efforts to Franklin for ap-

We hold these truths to be sacred and undeniable Franklin preferred "self-evident." Jefferson agreed. The older man made a few other changes, then said: "I wish I had written it myself."

In old age Jefferson said his purpose had been "not to find out new principles or new arguments ... but to place before mankind the common sense of the subject, in terms so plain and firm as to command their assent ... Neither aiming at originality ... nor yet copied from any particular and previous writing, it was intended to be an expression of the American mind .

When Jefferson's work was presented July 1. John Dickinthis is like burning down our house before we have another; in the middle of winter; with a small family; then asking a neighbor to take us in, and finding that he is unready."

Enough, prudent petitioner," replied John Adams in exasperation. "I can see right down to the bottom of your timid heart. Your mother has warned you sternly too many times: Johnny, be careful. Your estate will be taken and you're bound to be hang'd."

Right now I call any declaration for independence a blind, percipitous measure!" said Rutledge. Some delegates brought up the peace commissioners. Roger Sherman of Connecticut retorted: "I'm more afraid of the commissioners than of their generals and armies. If their propositions are at all plausible. I am afraid they will divide us. There is too much division among us al-

'And too much delay," added Josiah Bartlett, from New Hampshire.

Eyes turned to John Adams, and Rutledge said: "You're the one who has all the arguments, Mr. Adams. We're waiting."

Adams finally rose. "Why put off the Declaration? If we fail, it cannot be worse for us. But we shall not fail ... For myself,

swim, live or die, to survive or Parents against children and perish with my country, that is my unalterable resolution!"

It was his greatest speech. A canvas showed nine states for independence with South Carolina and Pennsylvania opposed, New York abstaining and Delaware's two delegates divided. A messenger hurried off for Caesar Rodney from his farm outside Dover 90 miles away. He reached Rodney's house near midnight. Rodney told his brother. Tom, "Do tend to my harvest," and galloped off in a rainstorm

Meanwhile John Adams and Lee were buttonholing Rutledge. He agreed finally to vote aye if Pennsylvania and Delaware would, too. Pennsylvania was divided four to three against with Robert Morris and Dickinson in the majority. The next day Morris and Dickinson tactfully failed to appear.

That made it 3-2 for independence.

But where was Rodney? John Hancock, President of the Congress, delayed as long as he could. By 4 p.m., he could delay no longer.

The states were polled from north to south. New England was solidly for. New York had no definite instructions from home and abstained. John Morton of Pennsylvania a month earlier had declared: "I most

children against parents." But

he voted for. Then Rodney,

caked with mud, strode in.

"Delayed by the storm," he

said and broke the Delaware

deadlock. Rutledge voted yes...

votes to none.

selves.

Adams

Independence had passed, 12

The next two days the dele-

gates debated Jefferson's docu-

ment itself. In his original draft

Jefferson had said of George

III that "He has waged cruel

war against human nature it-

Rutledge spoke: "The wis-

dom of slavery should be deter-

mined by the states them-

ent with our principles," said

nothing to do with this," said

Rutledge. "The whole passage

will have to be cut. If it stays,

South Carolina can never agree

to the Declaration." Georgia

agreed. The slavery paragraph

Biting flies from a nearby liv-

ery stable were annoying the

already impatient delegates. It

was time to vote again, and Jo-

siah Bartlett cast the first bal-

lot for the amended document.

Charles Thomson, known to

the Delaware Indians as "The

Finally John Hancock spoke:

"The Declaration by the repre-

sentatives of the United States

has been adopted unani-

The only sound was the flies

buzzing. Hancock, with a re-

ward of 500 pounds on his head. signed the document. "His Maj-

WARD

Man-Who-Tells-The-Truth.

recorded the votes.

mously.

The whole thing is inconsist-

'Morality and wisdom have

self" by the slave trade.

Thomson witnessed the President's signature, and theirs were the only names to appear on broadsides hurried into print. (Those absent July 4 there were 15 - and those elected later signed an engrossed copy August 2). The other delegates signed the unpub-

lished copy. William Ellery of Rhode Island saw "dauntless resolution in every face." John Adams said, "several...signed with regret."

Aged Stephen Hopkins of Rhode Island came forward leaning on his cane: "My hands may tremble, but my heart does not

Henry Laurens, later President of Congress and imprisoned in the Tower after being captured at sea by the British. said: "I wept that day as I had done for the death of a son and felt much more pain."

Charles Carroll, probably the wealthiest man in America, was told he wasn't taking a great risk, as there were other Charles Carrolls in Maryland. He added "of Carrollton," should the King have any doubt.

News of the Declaration spread quickly. Worcester got the word July 14. Benedict Arnold's ravaged army on Lake Champlain July 28.

In Huntington, N.Y., an effigy of the King was filled with gunpowder and exploded with a bang. In New York a near riot brought a rebuke from Washington, as a crowd pulled down the statue of the King.

The statue was cut up, taken to Litchfield, Conn., and molded into more than 36,000 bullets esty can now read my name to turn on the soldiers of without glasses. And he can George III.

**Bicentennial Tribute** 

### Oh, say can you see?

## The bicentennial story in verse

By SID MOODY . **AP Newsfeatures Writer** 

Once, perhaps. At the very beginning, when the quills stroked an uncertain future but an unanimous present and the Liberty Bell

pealed clear. But the dawn's early light was nooned. The sun stands high but the shadows have lengthened. A paradox. Two hundred years. And?

(The actual Enumeration shall be made ... within every - Sec. 2. U.S. Con- on ruts were ours. And are. stitution.) Every decade a census. America number-painted

What portrait amid the microdots? 215,000,000 of us and counting. IBM 25714. Zip Code 73028. September wheat \$3.79. 937 Hillside

Ave. 707. Astros 2. Cincinnati 1. 758-5414. 12 per cent no opinion. Here she is. Miss 36-24-36

Numbers identify but don't define us. Two hundred years, and counting.

("I purpose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer."-Gen. U.S. Grant to Chief of Staff Halleck, 1864.) What says our blood, beneath the headstones? Chateau

Thierry, Yorktown, Little Round Top, Wounded Knee, Chapulte-pec. Schweinfurt, Watts, Pork Chop Hill, Iwo, Antietam.

Coral Sea, the Argonne, Hiroshima. Americans certainly will fight, even each other. There have always been reasons. But

they change. What remains The flag. Yes, maybe the flag. Unhappily there is no flag at Khe Sanh. It is, uh, enemy

Sorry about that two hundred years later. ("Where have you gone, Joe

Di Maggio?" - Simon and Garfunkel, 1968.) I sell Mister Coffee on television. Makes a perfect cup every time.



From what? To where? The 7 o'clock news can't say. We Have you your sharp-edged axes? Pioneers! O pioneers!" - Walt Whitman, 1892.) Have your tickets ready. Fly United. Daily to the Coast. Lewis and

ruts from the East, still visible Not distant in Denver, a mother shrugs: "We're like hermit

the jet, in the desert, wagon

crabs. We rush out, get our bits, and scurry back

have spidered the land with steel webs: bridges, high lines. diodes. We reside in Area Codes. John Adams lived in Clark took two years. Beneath Braintree, Massachusetts,

> two hundred years ago. ("Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses ... - Emma Lazarus, 1883.) Numbers again, names numeralled 10 through 22 on a jury panel in Somerset County, New Jer-

sey. 1976: Yingling, Gibbs, Izzi, Fishman, Miller, Riggs, Ark.

Biniek, Craig, DiPaola, French. Lundquist. Jurors are peers. equals. Us. 215,000,000 equals. just as the Declaration promised two hundred years ago.

("As long as the grass grows or water runs." - Andrew Jackson to the Civilized Tribes of the Southeast in assuring them a new homeland in the west 1830.)

("Show me an honest man, and I'll show you a damn fool." - Skinny Madden, Chicago labor official, c. 1900.) In two-hundred years, America has elected, or not, some clas-

"Little Mike" Ryan, a Chicago council leader in the 1890s. reacted with uncharacteristic economy to a proposal to buy

six gondolas for the lagoon in Lincoln Park. "Why waste taxpayers"

buying six gondolas?" he demanded. "Git a pair of 'em and let nature take its

And there was Gen. Winfield

Scott Hancock, Democrat. awakened

at 5 a.m. the day after the 1880 election, by his wife who thought he might be interested in how his campaign

for the Presidency resulted. Mrs. Hancock: "It has been a complete Waterloo for you. I told him. 'I can stand it.' he said, and in another moment

he was again asleep. Well, they called John Hancock "King" for all his pomp, but

ENOLUTION

We've been around for 103 years... thanks to you, America.

It may not matter much to you that we've been in business for 103 years. And why should it? Our history is worth only what we've learned. Our reputation is worth only what we can live up to today. So as our Bicentennial tribute we offer a rededication to serving you, the customer. Because we wouldn't be here if it weren't for you. You've taught us everything we know. As times change, you'll change And so will we. To serve you.

America, take a bow.





## Mackenzie's success formula: destroy the Indians' horses

By TIM PALMER Pampa News Staff

It didn't tke Col. Ronald S. Mackenzie long to figure out that Indians without horses were not a great threat to the United States Cavalry.

Annihilating horses was a major tactic of the colonel's in subduing the Plains Indians in the Texas Panhandle and securing safety for prospective pioneers.

Mackenzie led his Fourth Cavalry unit across the Staked Plains from 1871 until 1876. In those five years Indian bands were confined to the reservations in Oklahoma and a new frontier was opened to western settlers. Before Mackenzie's raids on the Indians, the Texas Panhandle was dismissed as a dry wasteland, impossible to live on. It was thought that Pioneer families might die of thirst and hunger before they discovered

the Indians secret food and water supplies.

Mackenzie penetrated the remotest of regions, to which the marauding Indians had been escaping in complete safety. With Mackenzie hot on their trail, the Indians found they had no place to go, while white frontiersman found that they did. Mackenzie proved white men could survive long periods of time anywhere on the Staked

It was a difficult discovery for Mackenzie to make. Captain R.G. Carter, field adjustant and adviser to Mackenzie during the five years on the Texas Panhandle, recorded the five years on the Texas Panhandle. recorded the adventures of the expeditions and revealed his colonel's secret in finally subduing the Indian menace.

On Sept. 28, 1872, the troops discovered a Comanche camp under Chief Mow - way near present - day Lefors on the north fork of the Red River. Finding the Indian trail was doubly fortunate. The soldiers had not eaten for two days when they came upon a vineyard of wild grapes, an Indian favorite. The Comanches had obviously picked as many grapes as they could carry - some even more. A few had spilled out long the ground; the trial of grapes led

The village of 262 teepees was one mile away. The cavalry surprised the Indians with the attack. The Comanches rushed their horses into camp as the warriors mounted. After a half hour afternoon fight the army had captured 127 squaws and 3,000 horses and had set the camp on fire.

directly to Mow - way's camp.

According to Sergeant Charlton's journal for the day, the red men were "evidently feeling for their squaws" that

night; they attacked the army camp, but with little success. They then turned to Lieutenant Boehm, who was keeping the captive horses one mile from the camp in a sink in the prairie. He was not as safe in that area as he had presumed - the Indians finally succeeded in capturing all of their own horses and some of their enemy's.

"The next morning," Charlton says, "he (Boehm) came in with the saddles piled on burrows when we gave then the grand

Regaining the horses revitalized the Indian strength. Mackenzie recognized that.

Later, almost two years to the day, Indians attacked the Fourth Cavalry at night in another attempt to steal horses. They surrounded the camp, fired and yelled trying to bolt the horses. The animals were safely secured, however, and the

But the cavalry didn't. Mackenzie and his troops followed the warriors, and at 4 a.m. one day, they came upon a village of teepees in Palo Duro Canyon. The only problem was that the sides of the Canyon walls were too steep to descend quickly. One by one, the soldier and his steed zig - zagged down

Indians soon gave up the fight.

By the time the entire cavalry reached the floor of the canyon, the Indians had spotted them and fled their camp.

After another pursuit, the soldiers cornered them behind a group of boulders at the far side of the canyon. The Indian horses were easily captured, and the abandoned village along with all the tribe's possessions left behind were burned in a giant bonfire. After two or three hours of fighting, 75 Indians had been

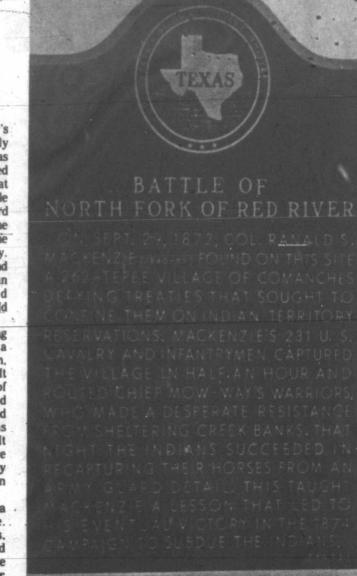
On Sept. 29, 1874, Carter's book reports that "immediately after breakfast a detail was made to shoot the captured ponies, which, owing to the great number, it was found impossible to take along and properly guard them, or to take them into the nearest military post - the nearest being 200 miles away. The Indians would follow us and be upon us every night in an effort to stampede and recapture them. Experience hald been our lesson.

Numbers of them were young and handsome, and it seemed a pity to be compelled to kill them. but there was no alternative. It was the surest method of crippling the Indians and compelling them to go into and stay upon their reservations which they had fled from ... It was a heavy blow. They were such valuable property that they were held in higher esteem than their somaws

The killing of the horses was a successful move for Mackenzie. By 1875, most of the Indians, including Mow - way, had surrendered, and in 1876-77 the first settlers moved in. Carter says that none of the Comanches, Kiowas, Chevennes and Arapahoes who had banded together that afternoon in Palo Duro Canyon "recovered from the blow which Mackenzie and the Fourth Cavalry struck them Indians without their horses

were comparatively helpless." Carter dedicated his book, On the Border with Mackenzie" to the Fourth Cavalry and their leader. Mackenzie was a veteran of the Civil War and was in 1871 the youngest colonel in the United States Army. Never of strong body, he had suffered five war wounds and was frequently in pain. Carter says Mackenzie was "impatient, impulsive, but always the brave, gallant and just soldier

"Mackenzie did not secure the life. liberty, and independence of the Texans," Carter concludes. "Mackenzie with his gallant regiment of rough riding troopers did secure them their safety from constant harassing Indian incursions, their economic resources, their material prosperity, and their almost inexhaustible supply of mineral wealth, when he finally drove into their reservations for good their implacable enemies, the Kiowas, Comanches,



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## Captives rescued near Pampa

wagon to try to bag one of them.

He hadn't gone far when

Indians attacked. There were 17

celebrated Gray County's 50th Anniversary in 1952, M.K. Brown arranged to have a special guest flown in from her home in California.

Mrs. Julia German Brooks first came through the Pampa area long before there was a Pampa and long before there was an organized Gray County. But it was an exciting piece of geography nonetheless - a little more exciting than the young Miss Julia German would have

She was rescued from Chevenne Indians, along with a sister. Adelaide, by the U.S. Army at a spot about 12 miles south of Pampa on the north branch of McClellan Creek. The two girls had been held

captive for almost three months by Chief Grey Beard and his war party when they finally were rescued by two companies led by Lt. Frank D. Baldwin. The story began in Georgia in

period following the Civil War brought difficult times to John German and his large family. A friend in Colorado wrote in glowing terms of the opportunities offered by the West and German was convinced to try it.

when you're

tripping over today

wars make the world safe for democracy.

get richer

the effort. The

ny to our fundament.

Thomas Edison and

took the temperature

Philadelphia in July.

even Franklin, the

a tool. Enrico

we haven't had one

these two hundred years.

("With malice toward none;

in a prairie schooner and left the Blue Ridge Mountain home on April 10, 1870. There were nine of them - Mother and Father German; son Stephen; 14; and daughters Rebecca Jane. Catherine, Joanna, Sophia, Julia, and Adelaide, ranging in

age from 1 to 16 years. Going was slow for the Germans because they had no money. They stopped for two and a half years in Arkansas and stepped again in Missouri to fight poverty and disease. It was late in August of 1874 before they pushed into Kansas.

Ellis, Kans., was then near the eastern limit of the danger zone of hostile Indians. Railroads ...were building westward. millions of buffalo were being slaughtered, and treaties with the Indians were collapsing.

When they layed over for a few day's rest in Ellis, the Germans probably heard some warnings about moving unescorted along the state coach April of 1870. A depression trails, but the only Indians they'd seen had been friendly, so they continued their journey - a single wagon followed by a few head of cattle.

On the morning of Sept. 10, 1874, they had made it to within a day's journey of Fort Wallace, Kans. They sighted a small herd

The family loaded possessions of antelope and Stephen left the Oh, say can you see?

still unravels from what hap-

pened Two hundred years ago.

warriors led by Kicking Horse.

Stephen ran for the protection of a small hill but was overtaken, shot and killed. At the wagon, John German was shot and as his wife rushed to his side, she was killed.

Rebecca Jane, the oldest girl, tried to hit one of the attackers with an axe, but was killed. The Indians surrounded the

five surviving girls. Joanna, who had long hair, was killed and scalped and the trophy was divided among the Indians. One of the attackers started to

kill Adelaide, but an Indian squaw who accompanied-Kicking Horse convinced him otherwise. The Cheyenne warriors

feasted on the Germans' cattle. then divided into two groups with one bunch taking Sophia and Catherine and the others taking Julia and Adelaide, the youngest of the German girls. A short time later the Indians

abandoned the two young girls on the open prairie. They managed to stay alive by eating berries for six weeks, then they were recaptured.

Col. Nelson A. Miles of the 5th U.S. Infantry, then camped on the north bank of the Red River, heard that the Indians had white

girl captives. He made up a detachment of 23 mule teams, filled wagons with infantry, attached some cavalrymen, added a mountain

howitzer, and put Lt. Frank D.

Baldwin, his chief of scouts, in command.

Orders were to proceed north and eastward toward the supply camp on the Washita River in what is now Hemphill County. look for Indian signs en route and if the Indians were found. either attack or send for reinforcements.

The detachment left the main camp on Nov. 4, 1874. On the morning of Nov. 8, the wagons reached a point in the rough, sandy hills about 11 miles south of where Pampa is today.

William E. Schmalsle, a scout, galloped into camp and reported to Lt. Baldwin that he had sighted a large number of ponies less than a mile away. The ponies meant Indians - many

Lt. Baldwin sent Schmalsle a-running again to inform Col. Miles of the development. Miles sent a company of cavalry to support Baldwin. It only took them four hours to get to the site, but it wasn't quick enough to get in on the fighting.

Baldwin was anxious about rescuing the girls before they could be slain by the Indians. He drew up the wagon train into a double column with the howitzer at the head in the center and with lead teams flanked by

The plan was a bit reckless and depended upon surprise.

A bugle sounded the charge. Whips cracked over the heads of the mules. Wagons loaded with infantry men surged forth and yelling troopers, teamsters and infantry stampeded into the Indian camp with guns blazing.

It worked. Surprised Cheyenne warriors, squaws and children ran from their teepees. The warriors made a stand and a short battle followed. Baldwin re-formed the wagons and repeated the attacked.

After a short rest, the pursuit continued for several miles. The howitzer was used to advantage when the Indians grew stubborn. When the Indians all had been driven out of sight, the soldiers

began rounding up Indians

ponies and burning the camp. What of the little German girls, the reason for the attack? During the heat of battle, one warrior made an attempt to reach a pile of blankets. He fired at them with a rifle before he could be killed by the soldiers.

From the pile of blankets crawled Julia German. She was in rags and emaciated, but she was alive and the rifle shot had missed her.

Adelaide was found in a nearby lodge. The girls were placed in the care of officers' wives at Camp Supply.

The other German girls, Catherine and Sophia, were surrendered March 1 to government troops following long negotiations with friendly Chief Stone Calf who persuaded Gray Beard's band to give them

For his action in rescuing the girls, Lt. Baldwin was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor and two of his officers were breveted for bravery.



Let's all celebrate our nation's birthday with renewed hope and strength by pledging our faith in it's Independence. It's been a good 200 years let's make the next 200 better.

DOUG BOYD

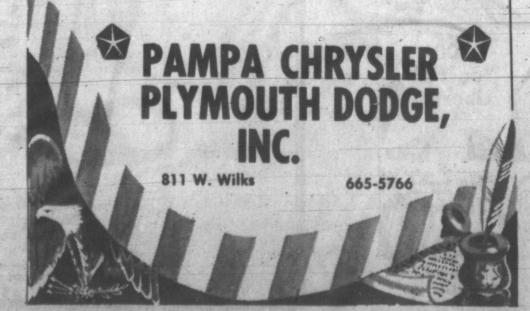
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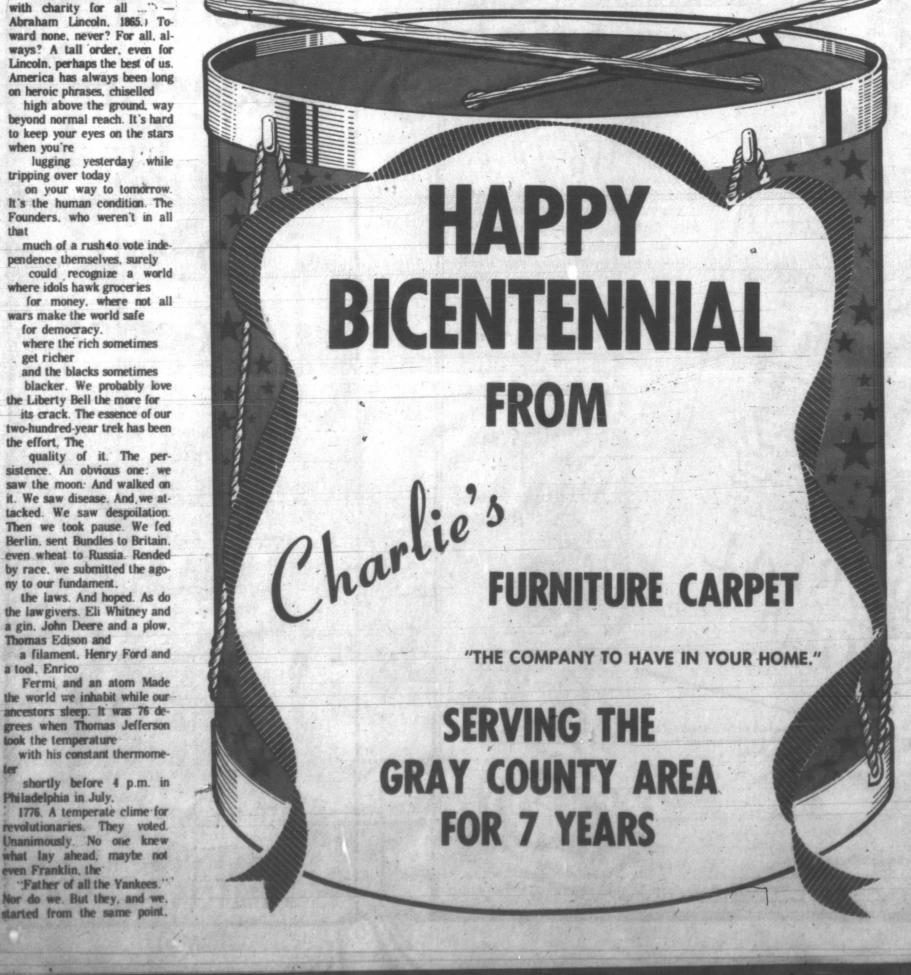
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## Oilers gone, but memories still at home plate

By PAUL SIMS Pampa News Staff Warren Hacker and Olinda Schenke were married at home plate on Aug. 1, 1946. An hour

later, Hacker played baseball. It wasn't that he was into strange weddings and honeymoons. Hacker's life 30 years ago was baseball, Pampa Oiler - style, and the home plate ceremonies were a commonplace occurrence in the old West Texas - New Mexico

Colorful events and personalities, like the wedding and Hacker - perhaps the most talented pitcher ever to come through Pampa - surrounded the Oilers and the other teams in the now - disbanded professional baseball league.

We were going to get married later in the fall," Hacker said. "But I was wanting to get married real bad. So, when my wife came out to visit

. It was a good ceremony we had an organ out there and everything and it turned out to be a real nice wedding. I think

over 3,000 people were there:" The 3,000 spectators then were treated to a baseball game.

Pampa was a member town in the West Texas - New Mexico League nearly 10 years before Hacker arrived. The Oilers originated from a company team sponsored by the Dansiger Oil and Refining Company in

Players on that team actually Dansiger employes recognized their prowess and in 1937 formed a semi - pro company baseball team. Competition was provided by other semi - pro teams in the

The opposition included the Kansas City Monarchs, an all black team with players of Major League ability but unable to cross the color barrier into the big - time. The Monarchs included Satchel Paige, 10 years later a touted pitcher for the World Series champion Cleveland Indians

In the winter of 1938 Dansiger's Harold Miller and Grover Seitz discussed plans to join the Class D West Texas -

New Mexico League and play baseball on a completely professional basis.

"We didn't have to pay anything for the franchise." Miller said. "It was an expansion deal. They needed a couple of clubs so Amarillo and Pampa went in the same year

Borger also joined that year, and an intense baseball rivalry between that town and Pampa was born. Games between Pampa and Borger and Pampa and Amarillo were later to attract well over 3,000 fans.

The league, with the new teams, consisted of Amarillo, Pampa. Borger. Lubbock, Lamesa. Midland. Big Spring and Clovis, N.M.

"Grover and I formed the Pampa team. We owned the team 50-50 — I was business manager, he was playing manager," said Miller, then a clerk with Dansiger. Though he didn't pay anything

for the franchise, the club

wasn't an easy - money

proposition for Miller. Players

while Seitz made around \$120). Oiler Park had to be maintained, and travel expenses had to be considered. "We did our traveling in two

had to be paid (they made

between \$60 and \$70 a month

station wagons. The trouble was buying gasoline and tires sometimes we had to travel a long way to play," Miller said. On the road, players received

an extra \$1.50 for meals; hotel

rooms were also paid for.

Lubbock won the pennant in 1939. Seitz, a hot - hitting centerfielder as well as a fiery manager, paced Pampa to the regular - season crown the following year. However, the league's playoff system didn't allow Pampa to claim the

The top four teams in 1940 -Pampa, Amarillo, Lubbock and Borger, respectively - qualified for the Shaughnessy Plan playoffs. (One and four play, as do two and three, and the winners of those best - of - five sets meet for the league title in a best - of - seven series.)

Borger, 79-60 for the regular season, defeated Pampa, 83-56, three games to none, then the Gassers knocked off Lubbock (which won over Amarillo in three straight) four games to three for the pennant.

They were hot, we were cold," said Miller, still sounding disappointed: "At one time during the season we were 13 games ahead of the second place club. That was on Aug. 1, 1939. By Sept. 1, we lost 10% games of that 13-game lead."

Leading Borger in 1940 was bulky Gordon "Nellie" Nell, who batted .389 while slugging 40 home runs. As a Pampa Oiler in 1939, he hit .392 with 60 doubles. 44 home runs, 415 total bases and 189 runs batted in.

Nell was 30 years old in 1939. His age and baseball experience were managerial qualifications, so Borger purchased Nell in 1940 to head the Gassers.

Nell played until 1949 and finished his professional career with more than 500 home runs. 270 in the West Texas - New Mexico League

Seitz sold his interest in the fines and ejections for Seitz, who Oilers to Hal Lucas, soft drink dealer, in 1941 and went to Clovis as playing manager. Miller and Lucas operated the club through the 1941 season then sold it to R.E. McKernan and J.R. Posev.

McKernan and Posey headed the Oilers in the 1942 season which was abbreviated because of World War II. On July 4, the league disbanded and did not reform until 1946.

Pampa finished second, 512 games behind Abilene, for the regular season in 1946 but whipped Amarillo and Lubbock (which eliminated Abilene) in the Shaughnessy Plan playoffs for the pennant.

Hacker and Seitz, who had since rejoined the Oilers from Clovis, were the keys to Pampa's first pennant. Hacker won 20 games in 24 decisions and finished with a 3.67 earned - run average. Seitz batted .326 playing in 96 games.

Seitz's main contribution was not a playing one, though. As a manager, his ability to recognize and develop talent was respected throughout the 'I'd say he was tough.

Hacker said, "but he was real good to his players. He got the most out of a ball player. He'd be a good manager in the big leagues right now. Hacker, pitching in his first

game with the Oilers - an exhibition contest - gave up nine runs in the first inning.

"I thought I'd get my release the next day. I picked up the Pampa paper the next day and it said that Grover Seitz said I would be one of the starting pitchers for the rest of the

Seitz is one of the things Hacker remembers most about Pampa. Other things which stand out most in his mind about the town are his wedding, the Adams Hotel and "a little drug store - I always got malted milk there.

The Adams Hotel was run by the Adams sisters - "they were real sweet, nice ladies" - and was home to a number of the Oilers besides Hacker, the ones who couldn't find an apartment or afford a house.

Seitz was perhaps the most colorful individual associated with the league. Soft - spoken off the field, he turned into a Mr. Hyde of sorts once the umpire yelled, "Play ball!"

A showman, Seitz would constantly intimidate umpires. The vocal abuse they received resulted in countless warnings.

America. America.

Our America.

also employed such tactics as kicking dirt, kicking helmets and, occasionally, kicking umpires in the shinguards.

Once Seitz was warned to leave the field and was given a certain number of seconds to do so. The story goes that the umpire pulled a fob watch from his pocket and began to count. Seitz asked to see the watch, and the umpire handed it to the Oiler manager, who in turn hurled it over the stands. Exit Seitz.

Seitz managed two teams -Pampa and Clovis - in his tenure with the West Texas -New Mexico League, and shuffled back and forth between the two, staying wherever the money was best.

He managed at Pampa in 1939-40. Clovis in 1941-42, Pampa in 1946-50, both Clovis and Pampa in 1951, Clovis in 1952-54 and Pampa in 1955.

Seitz's record with both teams speaks for itself - he won league titles (regular season) in 1940, 1950 and 1952 and pennants in 1941, 1946 and 1955. In the abbreviated season of 1942. Clovis was way in front when the league folded, and in 1951, Clovis led the league at the time he switched teams and returned to Pampa on June 21.

"He was a smart baseball man," said Deck Woldt, an outfielder with the Oilers from 1950-1955. "He wasn't really a fundamental manager - he always played for the big inning. never for one run unless it was late in the game.

A day to remember

Picnics, patriotic speeches,

band music, splendid fireworks.

A ringing of the bells all through the land.

getting the players he wanted. I liked to play for him. Grover never subjected you to any kind of criticism in front of anybody - he didn't criticize you in front of the other players ... unless you really did something

Seitz died in an automobile

accident Feb. 1, 1957. The Oilers were owned in 1946 by R.L. Edmondson, Sr., and Lynn Boyd. Edmondson purchased his partner's interest in 1947 and operated the club with his son, R.L. Edmondson,

Jr., from 1947-49. Just prior to Opening Day. 1950, the club was sold to Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Mills, who kept it until 1954, when it was sold to a large group of businessmen interested in keeping professional baseball in Pampa.

The team continued to operate as a community project until 1957 and played in the Class B Southwestern League. The Oilers were disbanded later that year for a number of reasons including poor attendance.

The Oilers left their mark on Pampa - evident in the memories still shared by townspeople who were fans and Pampa left its mark on several of the Oilers who have

Among those are Woldt, Joe Fortin, Max Molberg, Lloyd Summers, Newt Secrest and Lefty Cox.

Hacker will return on Aug. 1 to celebrate his 30th wedding anniversary."



A boy with a flag.

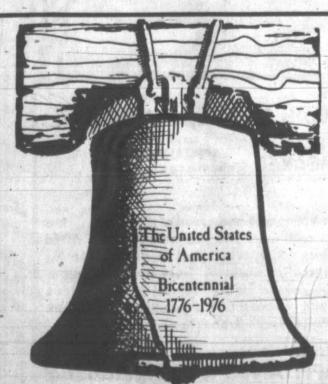
Our day.



The Pampa Oilers won the 1950 regular - season championship in the West Texas - New Mexico League with a 92-53 record. Team members were (front, from left) Jerry Squires, Johnny Jeandron, George Payte, Dick Dawson, Roy Parker, Eddie Hughes, Jim Martin, Deck Woldt, (second row) Mack Hyde, Joe Fortin, Manager Grover Seitz, Homer Matney, Virgil Richardson, Don Ricketson, (third row) Earl Dowd, Jim Arndt and Mel

Between 1900 and 1970, suicide and homicide rates reached their highest points during the Depression years of the 1930s, according to the Census Bureau's "Historical Statistics of the United States.'

Proposals for a peace organ ization, the United Nations. were drafted at an international conference in Washington, D.C. Oct. 1944. It was called the Dumbarton Oaks conference.



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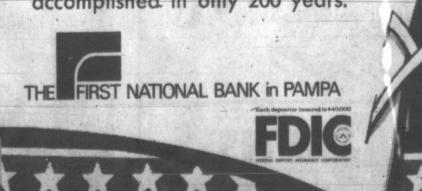
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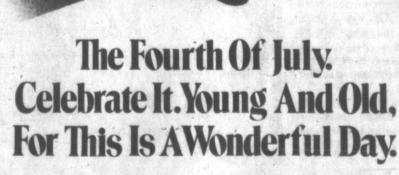


America: Past, Present And Future. Here's To Our Next 200!

Our Bicentennial. It means more to Americans than just a celebration. It serves as a stepping stone to the future. It's a door leading to bigger and better achievements.

It's an opportunity for all of us to look back at our great historical struggle for Democracy. To look at the present and see how much has been accomplished in only 200 years.





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Record day for Pampa

March 16, 1928, was a joyous day for the city of Pampa, as the county records were transferred in this fire truck from the old county seat of Lefors to the newly - chosen county seat, Pampa. It was the third time the city had tried to get the seat moved here. Attempts had failed in 1919

and in 1925, but in 1928 Pampa won by a vote of 3,678 to 1,377. A new court house was built in 1929 and the records of Gray County have not been moved since.

## 'Temporary' doctor still here after half century of practice

prohibition when Dr. R.M. Bellamy came to Pampa almost 50 years ago to relieve a tired physician for 30 days.

He didn't even bring his "pill" bag, and when a call came in from a drilling field that a doctor was needed, he was handed a bag owned by Dr. J.C. McKean.

Dr. Bellamy took it and hurried toward the site. He opened the bag to find a .45 caliber pistol, a prescription pad

and a stethoscope "I didn't have much to work

with," he said. The oil fields were booming

around Pampa then. "And every now and then those wooden derricks would crash, and they'd drag someone

in. We'd pick bone fragments out of the brain. They didn't all die. That was kinda hectic." Dr. Bellamy said. Dr. Bellamy, who has

completed 50 years of medical practice in Texas. said when he first came to Pampa in 1929, a doctor could do "anything he felt big enough to do at any time ... no strings attached.

The need to make a living brought him from Dallas to the oil fields of Gray County where he was to relieve Dr. McKean for a 30-day period. Dr. McKean operated a 24-bed hospital on Cuyler Street.

Physicians carried guns in those days, but it so happened that Dr. Bellamy was the victim of a holdup in a bootlegging establishment

He had received a call that a man was ill. The caller gave the location as the other side of Hobart Street

Dr. Bellamy went to the address, entered; and asked for the sick man.

"Do I look sick?" the man asked from behind a bar. He ordered the doctor to come with him and stuck a .45 barrel in Dr. Bellamy's ribs.

'I told him he sure didn't look sick and if he would remove that gun I'd leave. He did and I scattered." Dr. Bellamy said.

Dr. Bellamy's father was a Dallas physician, and he joined his father in medical practice when he finished medical school in 1925. However, he found that he was not well enough known to make a living there.

Pharmacy

Pharmacy

Pharmacy

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Open 8 a.m. City Delivery

Open 8 a.m. City Delivery

Open 8 a.m. City Delivery So, when he was offered a job with Gulf Pipeline examining employes at locations in Texas and Louisiana at \$350 monthly plus expenses, he took it.

That's how he learned where Pampa was and became acquainted with the late Dr.

Dr. Bellamy came to Pampa to fill in for Dr. McKean for a month for \$500.

were carried up on a canvas litter and every now and then

He said the old Pampa hospital was located on the street near the Lovett Memorial

one would roll down the

stairway

Library, and he went over there ocassionally to treat a patient "It wasn't a closed staff. We

didn't worry about things like that," he emphasized. He added that his professional insurance. was only \$200 a year then.

Medical malpractice suits were not common, but they did occur - even in Pampa.

A suit against Dr. Bellamy in pneumonia. He had known the

1937 stemmed from a man found lying on a floor near a drilling rig. Dr. Bellamy said the victim was brought in and he worked with him for some time, but found he was dead.

When it came time to sign the death certificate. Dr. Bellamy said he wouldn't sign because he

did not know the cause of death. The justice of peace ordered an autopsy. Dr. Bellamy and another physician performed it.

They found that the man died with a heart attack. He added that the attack was "such a classical thing" that he cut a piece from the heart about

the size of a thumb nail. At the time, the man had no known relatives, but an estranged wife the deceased had not seen in years filed suit saying that all of her husband was not buried, and referred to

the small sample of heart tissue

These Truths. . .

to be self-evident, that all men are

to be self-evident, that all men are encreated equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain dowed by their Rights, that ameng inalienable Rights, and the nursuit that are life.

these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit

Pampa News Staff
elevator and the steps leading to
When Dr. Bellamy's
Pampa's first doctor was Dr.
Von Brunow He had the first wished to settle, he replied. "No. I was ordered to perform the autopsy

> The suit was "thrown out of court," he said. Looking back, Dr. Bellamy

said all doctors here saw a lot of veneral disease - a lot of syphilis.

With methods of treatment used then it took a year to cure a

And I haven't seen a case of syphilis in years, he said. Dr. Bellamy has seen other

effects that modern drugs have had in treating illnesses. A young woman once was brought in to him with lobar

girl previously when they had both lived in Dallas. I watched her die, he said. It happened in three days. Today she'd be well in three

Dr. Bellamy considers antibiotics "the greatest of medicinal miracles.

When I was in medical school I caught diptheria from a patient," he said. "Later I was having an irregularity of the heart and my father had a specialist see me. I remember still yet the specialist found a stethoscope in bed with me. My mother told him I was listening to my own heartbeat. The doctor threw it out of the bed

As a result of the heart irregularity. Dr. Bellamy had a cardiogram run on one of the first electrograph machines in

tractor and the first automobile here. Dr. Bellamy said - and was probably the only one who knew how to work on them.

I remember hearing that the Internal Revenue Service came in and asked him (Dr. Brunow) about his books. Dr. Brunow reportedly asked what books." Dr. Bellamy said.

The doctor thought they were referring to his medical books. but was told the IRS officials

wanted to see his ledgers. Dr. Brunow, according to the story, said he had no ledgers. He explained that he remembered

who owed what. "I'm sure he also remembered those who got him up in the middle of the night and failed to pay." Dr. Bellamy said. He said that he heard the IRS showed the doctor how to set up

He added that Dr. Brunow apparently had what he needed and didn't have the time to spend on keeping a set of books.

Dr. Bellamy remembers that Dr. McKean became dissatisfied with the hospital over a furniture store and talked Mrs. Inez Carter into backing him. That's how Worley Hospital came into existence in

The old Pampa hospital closed Von Brunow He had the first its operations as a medical facility and Dr. Bellamy remembers that it became an apartment house and five persons later suffocated when it burned.

"I was called, but I couldn't get in," he said. Dr. McKean left Pampa

'broke' during the depression. 'He was a big spender and didn't know how to economize." Dr. Bellamy said.

a hospital and got rich. It is still Pampa is "calm and

He went to Gladewater, built

collected" as compared with half a century ago. Dr. Bellamy

"Medicine has changed so much in diagnosis and treatment - but the art of medicine is gone." he said referring to the fact that few doctors will sit by a patient's bedside today as the pioneer physicians once did.

We sure need some doctors in Pampa." Dr. Bellamy added. I ought to quit. The only reason, I don't is that we don't have enough doctors here. If we had two or three new doctors they could move right in and take my

#### **AMERICA** TAKING IT ONE STEP AT A TIME FOR **200 YEARS!**



## Pampa wins long battle for Gray County seat

war between Pampa and McLean, with Lefors in the club from Alanreed sang-

McLean folks wanted the Gray County seat in their town and Pampa voters wanted it. here: Voters in one city would get an election called and voters in the other town would defeat

So, through four elections over 20 years, the county government remained seated where it was first set - Lefors.

Finally, in 1928, enough support was mustered in Pampa to pull the rest-of the county past the line. Of 5.055 total votes. 3.678 were in favor of moving the courthouse to Pampa and 1.377 were for leaving it in Lefors .. so they could come back later for another try at moving it to

Ivy Duncan and his committee had worked hard for the Pampa victory. They had pushed to get folks to pay poll taxes. They made booster trips to other parts of the county. They called mass meetings in Pampa. And they bought newspaper ads publicizing their efforts.

At one point in the campaigning a group of Pampa boosters and a group of Lefors boosters (all of whom reportedly were from McLean) went before the voters of Knorpp. Hopkins and Grandview communities at a meeting in the Grandview school.

The Pampans argued that Lefors was unable to provide adequate sanitation for the courthouse, that Lefors was not on a railroad main line, and that Lefors did not have adequate fire protection.

They also said that Lefors could not adequately serve county officials who had to find living quarters there. They contended that Lefors

was no longer the population center and it could not provide other necessary facilities to meet the needs of a rapidly growing county

And it would not be feasible to spend \$200,000 in building a new courthouse under all those conditions, the Pampans told those at the gathering.

McLean representatives came back with the argument that voters should look at the to all and special privileges for

### Mobeetie mail entertained local cowboys

Records show that the first mail line in the Panhandle area was the Star Route between Fort Elliott, Mobeetie, Fort Bascom, and Las Vegas.

It was started in 1878. Cowboys around Mobeetie at that time reportedly took great delight in buying Special Delivery stamps and addressing letters to whoever came to mind so they could watch the postmaster jump on his horse and rush to deliver the messages.

Many such messages of urgency were delivered to Mobeet ie's town washwoman.

When the speechmaking the courthouse to Pampa concluded, a young ladies' glee Lefors will shine - after election.

The Pampans passed out cigars

Two more weeks of intensive campaigning by both sides led up to election day. A fire siren sounded in Pampa when the polls opened and when election judges opened the doors there were more than 40 voters waiting to get in.

At the end of the first hour 660 votes had been cast. By noon there had been 2,000 ballots marked and another 1,000 voted by 3 p.m.

Most everyone wanted in on the excitement. Mrs. Carrie Haggard had been ill for several weeks, but she couldn't bear to miss casting her vote so an ambulance was provided to take her to the polling spot and election judges brought out a ballot which she marked in the ambulance.

Thousands of Pampans were out and about in the city's holiday atmosphere. Many coats had "I have voted" tags attached to lapels. There was live band music and 1,800 school children were turned out of classrooms for the day.

At 7:30 p.m., after the polls had closed, there was a drawing for a new Whippet coach, provided for the occasion by local merchants. Mrs. J.L. Nance's name was drawn.

Returns were made known early and rural support was strong. Knorpp. Farrington and Hopkins went with Pampa. Laketon voters cast 35 ballots for and 35 against. Lefors. Alanreed and McLean, as expected, voted heavily against moving the county seat.

But when the count was completed, there were 325 votes more than needed over the necessary two - thirds majority. The next day attorneys

the election and they asked for

an injunction against moving

representing voters in McLean filed a petition alleging fraud in

In general terms, McLean contended that at least 1.000 ballots were illegally counted and if they were thrown out the

courthouse would stay in Lefors. Judge N.P. Willis did not grant a temporary restraining order and he ordered a hearing for argument

Eight points were listed in the petition charging that the election was illegal. 1. The election was held less

than the required five years since the last similar election (March 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. If it weren't for the fraudulent acts listed above, the election outcome would have been different.

Duncan and his committee denied the charges and insisted that every legal angle had been checked and no false poll tax receipts had been issued.

Judge Willis denied the plaintiff's petition and declared the election valid. On the same day the official

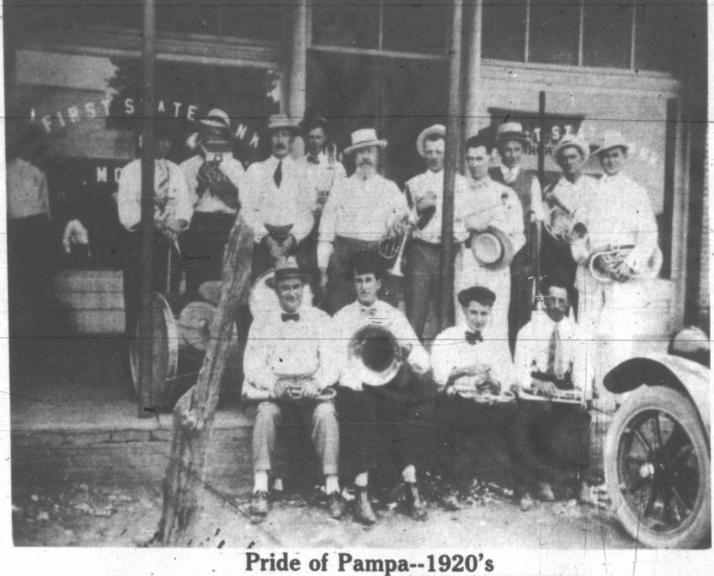
papers of the county were removed from Lefors. They were kept in the basement of the First Baptist Church - then located where the Combs -Worley Building is now — until the courthouse was completed in the following year.

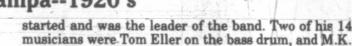
Jan. 6, 1962, American diplomatic relations were resumed with the Dominican Republic after a break of 17 months.

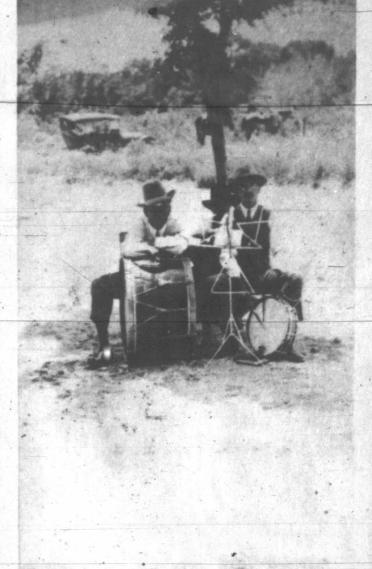












# Oil discovery made Pampa what it is

By TEX DeWEESE Pampa News Staff

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It was 200 years ago that American colonists declared their independence of Britain oil was discovered in Gray County.

In the climax of the bicentennial observance which reaches its local peak tonight at Recreation Park, the Gray County Bicentennial Committee also is marking the semi centennial of the area's oil

Its history abounds within an almost continuous written narrative interwoven with a record of human progress and chronology of past events that have led to the growth and development of Pampa and Gray County.

Without the discovery of oil. Pampa would not have been the enterprising, thriving city it is today.

The public record of the area petroleum industry is a fabulous story dating back more than 50 years into the 1920s and moving from yesteryear to this bicentennial year of 1976 and the oil industry of today.

Oil began to flow just west of Pampa in Gray County in August of 1926

F.P. Reid was mayor of Pampa when it happened. The town's population was around 900. Amarillo boasted 20,000 people. Pampa was a prosperous little community where wheat and cattle were the mainstays of support for farmers and ranchers. Actually. at the time of oil discovery the

year that it was the cattlemen who first brought the roots of civilization to Gray County and the Texas Panhandle, it was the discovery of oil that zoomed but just 50 some years ago that Pampa into growth that up until then was barely noticeable.

> The Chamber of Commerce was just one year old when Pampa became the oil capital of Gray County

> J.E. Murfee was president of the civic body in 1926. Charles C. Cook and M.K. Brown were at the chamber's helm in the following two years of rapid growth and continued oil There are not too many of the

original oil field veterans left the drillers, producers. suppliers, toolers, roughnecks and their helpers. But there are a few of them, some still in Pampa and Gray County, who, if only they can be pinned down. can tell many stories and anecdotes of those early days 40 or 50 years ago when the black gold began to flow here.

To mention a few would bring up the names of V.E. (Skeet) Wagner, E.J. (Eddie) Dunigan. Ed. E. Daley, Tom Srygley, Sam B. Gilleland, Gene Sidwell, Fred Glass, G.B. Hogan, L.R. (Dutch) Archer, Tommy Sanders, all of Pampa, and Bert Walsh of Mobeetie. Of course.

there are others. Many of the early day oil pioneers have passed on but their memories remain with those who survive.

Truly, the discovery of oil was the start of several of the greatest decades in area history - the founding of an oil field

as the largest gas producing field in the world.

Though it never made a trip to Ireland, Pampa's first

brass band did play for weddings, dances and many

other activities in the area in the early 1920s. Alexan-

der Schneider, proprietor of the Schneider Hotel.

The Santa Fe Railway had come through here even before the village was incorporated. The town had begun to pave some streets. Those were the days when you

could buy a fine pair of shoes in Pampa for \$6.95. an ice cream soda for a nickel, pound of coffee for 30 cents, pork steak for 1712 cents a pound. beef steak for 26 cents a pound, - a 4-door Chevrolet sedan for \$695. Armour Star Ham for 25 cents a pound. a Hart. Schaffner & Marx suit for \$29.95. a dress shirt for \$1.65 and a watermelon for 112 cents a pound. Try those prices on for size today.

But to get back to the discovery of oil in Gray County The veteran oilmen still here today tell about the first discovery in Gray County in 1924. It was located about five miles south of Pampa.

With oil all around it - and perhaps under it - the City of Pampa never got into the oil well drilling business.

Two years after production began running high in the area. the Pampa City Council passed an ordinance prohibiting drilling of any oil or gas well inside the city limits. That was in 1928.

City Manager Mack Wofford pointed out recently that had the city gone into the oil business. taxpayers - when production was at its best - might not have had to pay any ad valorem

Although first oil in the Panhandle was discovered in May of 1921 on the Burnett Ranch in Carson County, the first real producer in Gray County was Wilcox Oil Company's No. 1 Worley -Reynolds in Sec. 62 of the 1&GN Survey. The well was completed

at 3.001 feet in granite wash and produced 100 barrels of oil in the first 24-hour test. It settled into a 60-barrel producer after its completion. It was more than a year before any further

Extensive development in Gray County did not come until mid-1926 when a 700-barrel flowing well was brought in on the Combs - Worley Ranch.

development was made on the

First indication of what was to become the fabulous Panhandle Oil and Gas Field was visible as early as 1910 in Wheeler County. It wasn't, however, until the mid-1920s that the boom really got under way - actually in 1926.

As Jack Miller said when he was district supervisor for the Texas Railroad Commission here, it was a typical boom with shanty towns, saloon girls, and all the trimmings springing up in the wake of drillers, lease brokers and the others. Little did any of them know or even suspect the future magnitude of their find.

The Panhandle Field is today the largest gas field in the world and the second largest oil field in the world. It is some 150 miles long and varies from 20 to 40 miles in width with 12,000 oil wells and more than 7.000 gas.

Ironically, when gas wells came in during the oil discovery days, there was no market for gas. It is much different picture

Most of the first wells (and there were slightly more than 800 of them producing 165.000 barrels a day by September 1926) were completed in such a manner that gas from the gas. strata was produced along with the oil. As a result it was estimated some 4 trillion cubic feet of gas was produced along with the oil and vented into the air. The Environmental Protection Agency would never stand for that now.

Borger also came into the picture in a big way when the Dixon Creek Oil Co. brought in a discovery well in the prolific Borger Pool in Hutchinson County

Some interesting anecdotes were turned up when Pampa's E.J. Dunigan Jr., of the Dunigan Bros. Oil and Gas producers. and Dunigan Operating Co. in the Combs - Worley Building. consented to reminisce with this writer for awhile.

Brown on the snare drum

Incidentally, he pointed out that Borger had a boom in those early oil days, but Pampa's growth was steady and more The records show Pampa first

appeared in the U.S. Census figures in 1920 with a population of 897 persons. It grew about 100 persons by 1925. With the oil discovery the rate of growth picked up. It was in the period between 1926 and 1930 that Gray County and Pampa showed the single greatest increase in population and set a record that never has been beaten. This, of course, was in the years that saw a rebirth of the county. By 1930 Pampa's population was near 10,000. Since that date the city and county population growth has been more or less

The Pampa News, having been published as a weekly since. 1907. later as a semi - weekly: blossomed into a daily newspaper in the oil discovery

constant

It went daily on March 12. 1927, just one year after the big oil strike in the local area. The publisher decided it was a necessary step to keep apace with the town's growing population. Nine years later it was bought by Freedom Newspapers, the present

Dunigan told us of a daylight robbery of Pampa's First National Bank in the late 1920s when a gang from Borger moved into Pampa and made off. with \$28,000 in cash.

He recalls the laving of brick when Foster and Cuyler streets first were payed. An Indian bricklayer who could lay 1,200 bricks a day compared to the average worker's 500 or 600 a day was a daily downtown attraction-for townspeople. Dungian, incidentally, was

one of five men who organized the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Association back in 1932 - 11 years ago. The others were Pampans Siler Faulkner, Lynn Boyd and Mel David, all now deceased, and A.E. Hermann of Amarillo

When the oil action was hot around Lefors in the late 1920s. Dunigan remembers, the population of Lefors was around four times wheat it is today. In fact, there were 40 or 50 small wells producing 15.113 barrels of

pointing almost 100 feet into the

It marks the beginning step of

the chamber's Oil and Gas

Museum to perpetuate history of

the industry in Gary County.

Eventually it will be a tourist

stop where visitors to Pampa

may view much of the old - time

oil field equipment used across

disappeared. Talking with John Rogers. supervisor of District 10 for the Texas Railroad Commission. one learns that times have

communities across the Texas

Panhandle in those oil field

days. Most of them have

When the activity in Gray and adjoining counties began booming back there in the mid and late 20s, the nation still was feeling effects of the first world

Prices were high and crude was selling for \$2 a barrel. Then the 1929 crash came with the depression and crude oil skidded to 30 cents a barrel. Activity in the Panhandle Field came almost to a halt

By the mid-30s, however. recovery had come along and the area economy once more felt the direct impact of the flow of

Records show that 25 years ago in 1951 oil wells in Gray County produced 13.987,900 barrels of crude. At \$2.65 a barrel that meant \$2 billion. R.R. Commission supervisor

Rogers comes up with some current figures. His District 10 includes the top 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle, going as far south as Parmer County in one corner and Childress County in the other As of June 1 this year. Gray

County was producing 17.970 barrels of crude daily - with 67.842 barrels being produced throughout District 10 under the Railroad Commission's current 100 per cent monthly allowable. Rogers said District 10 now

has 12.374 producing oil wells and 7.144 gas wells. In the entire state of Texas there are 26.751 gas wells and 159,450 oil wells. The current price of crude oil

is nearly \$12 a barrel for new oil and \$5.30 a barrel for oil out of the old fields - a far cry from the 30 cents a barrel in the late 1920s and \$2.65 a barrel it brought 25 years ago.

Figures from the Petroleum Information's monthly source book show that for December of 1975 Gray County had 3.254 oil the Texas Panhandle Field following discovery of oil in in mid-1920s

As part of Gray County's The steel derrick is one of the bicentennial year observace and last to be taken down just west of with development of a move by the Pampa city limits. It was the Chamber of Commerce. bought for \$500 by the Gray visitors to Recreation Park for County Bicentennial tonight's July Fourth fireworks Committee display will see an oil derrick

The derrick, erected within the past couple of weeks. is 24 feet at the base and is 96 feet

Located on the oil museum site, between the National Guard Armory and the Gray County Anney the derrick will stand as a monumental reminder of the golden days of oil discovery in Gray County.





America We Salute You May the next 200 years be as rewarding as the past 200 years have been. Pampa Motor Co., Inc. 1501 N. Hobart

that was to bring riches to town was about 10 years old as investors and land and royalty an incorporation. Two or three years later. Pampa had begun a steady, healthy growth. It also was the beginning of an era that would bring the Old Although the reminder is sounded in this bicentennial Panhandle Field to the pinnacle Dr. Brunow caught

The name "Dr. V.E. Von Brunow." is sprinkled liberally throughout accounts of early Pampa. The doctor was one of

Pamp's first residents and one of the first doctors in Panhandle of Texas. He is credited with owning the first automobile in Pampa and arranged for the

first road grading in the area, to smooth out one of the rutted routes he often travelled. He was a man of foresight. apparently, and was courageous as well.

Pampa News (1952). Dr. Brunow lent his hand to capturing a wanted fugitive, a drifter by the name of Thompson.

according to an historic tale related in the 50th Anniversary edition of The

This Thompson, the story goes, applied for work and was hired at the Shoe Nail Ranch. He was described as "a handsome young man with charming manners and easy going ways and quickly became a popular figure

But he was no good. He was a member of a gang of Oklahoma horse thieves and was working in the area simply to scout out more steeds to steal.

He didn't get the devilish deed done, however,

because, according to the newspaper account, one day. when Thompson was helping Wiley Vincent load hay, he was approached by a man brandishing a gun and commanding him to hold his

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." the report said.

However, Dr. Brunow, had accompanied the marshal and he managed to "slip up behind Thompson" and grab his throat until one of the other men could take him. Br. Brunow, it seems, had

recognized Thompson's picture from a post card showing him and "two other desperados on it." He also found, and the story doesn't explain how, where Thompson had written to an uncle telling of a bunch of horses he had located.

This: Our **American** Heritage "The God who gave us life gaveus liberty . . . at the same time."



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

AMERICA!

### Swiss sisters wed Important early trio

By TIM PALMER **Pampa News Staff** Three Swiss sisters played roles in the early development of

the Texas Panhandle. The women were the wives of early settlers Henry Thut, Alexander Schneider and Perry

The first of the Lang sisters to come to the United States in the late 19th century was Anna. She lived in a Swiss colony in Frankfort, Ky. and met and

married Henry Thut. Lena Lang had traveled about much of Europe and at the age of 15 was living in Paris. She. too. left for the United States. and though her ship struck an iceberg in the Atlantic, she was safely transported in the leaky vessel and eventually joined her sister in Kentucky. There, Lena married a Swiss man. Alexander Schneider, in 1880.

The third sister, Emma, came to the Swiss colony in 1882.

Emma moved with the Thuts to the Texas Panhandle in 1884. After a long train ride from Frankfort to Dodge City, Kans.. they rode a hack, a vehicle somewhat less comfortable than a stagecoach, to Texas. In crossing the then treacherous Canadian River, water flowed up onto the floor of the hack. The trio survived the trip to the Panhandle, however, and settled on a ranch near Mobeetie.

For several years, the Thut home was the only building in the area and the only lodging between Tascosa and Mobeetie. The Thuts welcomed cowboys out on the cattle trail and Fort Elliott soldiers out hunting runaway reservation Indians, into their house for food, shelter and occasionally, medical care.

They soon persuaded the Schneiders to join them, and the two families together became the first farmers in the

The corn crop, at first successful, was stricken by drought. Under this hardship, the Schneiders took employment as managers at the Diamond F

For years, Emma Lang was the only single woman in the area. Perry LeFors changed that. A foreman at the Diamond F. LeFors had visited Emma

frequently at the Thut home and taught her more and more English words. They married in

The LeFors made their first home in Mobeetie, then moved to Sweetwater Creek and later went back to the Mobeetie area near Cantonment Creek. They employed governesses to educate their seven children. and the family became socially active. In 1909, however, the typhoid fever plague killed Perry LeFors and four of his daughters. Emma went to Kentucky where Lena and Alexander Schneider had returned to manage a brewery.

A year later, the Schneiders and Mrs. LeFors resettled in McLean. Emma organized the Christian Science Church in Pampa in 1918.

The Thuts had begun, in 1908. running the Thut Hotel in Lefors. The Schneiders, also experienced in hotel management after operating the Schneider Hotel in Frankfort. bought the old Holland Hotel. Later, they built a new Schneider Hotel in Pampa.

They introduced the food and music of their native Switzerland to the Panhandle. and Schneider organized the first brass band. His musicians were seven soldiers from Fort Elliott and several men from Mobeetie.

Known to their fellow Panhandle citizens as Tanta Anna, Tanta Lena and Tanta Emma (the German word "tanta" means "aunt"), the three Lang sisters became longtime residents of the area.

### Bar dries up

Jim Roby may have owned the first saloon in Alanreed but that didn't necessarily mean he approved of tippling. He didn't. He established his saloon in

1902 because he knew someone was going to have one and he figured it might as well be him.

But a few years later, when the question of "wet or dry" was put to a vote in Alanreed. Roby was one of the principal dry vote supporters.

When the votes were counted. the drys had it and Roby had helped put his own bar out of



200 Years Ago They Won Our Free United States -

NOW — we have dedicated ourselves to preserving those gifts so that our posterity will enjoy the blessings of free speech, free religious practice, free enterprise, all individual liberaties — all the rights of self - government.

HAWKINS

854 W. Foster

### **Founding** fathers

Several of the men responsible for promoting Pampa in its earliest days were with the White Deer Land Company. T.D. Hobart is the one with the transit on the left; then C.P. Buckler and his cousin, Maurice Buckler; M.K. Brown is seated and had a sore leg as a result of a buggy accident caused by a run - away horse; next to Brown is Will Wilks. The picture was taken in front of the first White Deer Land Office.

have always been the standard Western fare for tourists, and the Panhandle - Plains Historical Museum in Canyon will soon be catering to that

The Hall of Indians" is now under construction in the center hall of the museum with an estimated time of completion of September 1976.

The hall will feature the five Southern Plains tribes. including Comanche, Kiowas, Irapahos, Cheyanne and Apache. Artifacts and maps will trace the movement of the tribes across the Plains and the tribes. individual development.

Enclosed in glass cases, many of the artifacts are outstanding. according to Miss Carol Kline. the museum's exhibits designer.



. that this nation under God shall not perish from the earth. . ."

**Pampa Tent & Awning** 

## WTSU plans Indian Hall

WTSU - Cowboys and Indians One of the most impressive articles in the museum's collection is Kwahadi Comanche Chief Quanhah Parker's trailbonnet. The bonnet has previously been pictured in the Time - Life books.

"Most of the artifacts are in good condition or in the process of being repaired or restored," Miss Kline said. "The beadwork in many of the articles is first

A tepee, similar to a Comanche lodge, is arranged so that tourists may step up to a window and glimpse the inside of the tepee, the utensils and clothing used by the Indian and his mode of living.

furnished with authentic Indian The Hall of Indians will provide a factual account of the movement and development of

the Southern Plains Indian,

Artifacts in the displays include fancy beadwork

mocassins, papooses, and full dress clothing. A piece of

clothing interesting to the

viewer will be a Kiowas "Ghost

Dance Dress," according to

Miss Kline. The dress is a dark

color with the moon, stars and

Included in the Hall of Indians

is a pueblo display. A simulated dwelling of adobe has been

erected in the hall and will be

sun in beadwork on the bodice.



A day set aside for the rededication of Our Nation to the principles of our Religious Liberty, Dignity of All Persons, Independence, Individual Liberty, Responsibility and Self-Reliance.

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