

daily record

services tomorrow

STANLEY, William — 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

JULIA MAUDE WASSELL

Services for Mrs. Julia Maude Wassell, 97, will be at 3 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church at Higgins, with Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor of the First Christian Church, and the Rev. K.C. Blacketter, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Higgins Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Wassell died Friday afternoon in the Pampa Nursing Center.

She was born Jan. 2, 1885 in Pittsfield, Ill., and moved to Higgins in 1908. Mrs. Wassell moved to Pampa in 1978.

She married John Raymond Wassell Dec. 9, 1908 at Pike County, Ill. He died Dec. 6, 1975.

Mrs. Wassell was a member of the First Christian Church here.

Survivors include three sons, Ralph L. Wassell of El Paso, Emmett Wassell of Hope, Ark. and Loraine C. Wassell of Perkins, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Joy Johnson of Higgins and Mrs. Addie Lee Gregg of Sun City, Calif.; seven grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM STANLEY

Services for William "Bill" Stanley, 74, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Haskell Wilson, pastor of the Hobart Baptist Church, and the Rev. Cecil Ferguson, pastor of the Highland Pentecostal Holiness Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Stanley died Friday.

He was born in Kaufman and moved to Gray County from Borger in 1942. He was employed by Skelly Oil Company for 27 years and was a member of Hobart Baptist Church.

He married Mildred Maxine Myers in 1939 at Borger.

Survivors include his wife, one son, two daughters, two brothers, one sister and eight grandchildren.

NOEL ROLAND RASMUSSEN

Services for Noel Roland Rasmussen, 51, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Joe L. Turner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Burial will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Ulysses Cemetery in Ulysses, Kan.

Mr. Rasmussen died at 11:40 a.m. Saturday in Coronado Community Hospital.

He was born Dec. 10, 1930 at Clay Center, Kan.

He moved to Pampa from Denver, Colo. about seven months ago, and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church at Garden City, Kan.

Mr. Rasmussen graduated from high school in Kansas City, Kan. and from college at Greeley, Colo. He was a schoolteacher, and he taught school in Bird City, Kan., Holyoke, Colo. and Denver.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Cindy Trof and Sherri Rasmussen, both of Ovid, Colo.; two sons, Noel Eric Rasmussen of Sterling, Colo. and Scott Rasmussen of Denver, one brother, William C. Rasmussen Jr. of El Paso; one sister, Mrs. Shirley Shaw of Canyon; his mother, Mrs. Abel Wood of Pampa; his father, Dr. William C. Rasmussen of San Luis Obispo, Calif.; one grandchild; one half-brother, David Rasmussen; and one half-sister, Elizabeth Homer, both of San Luis Obispo.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 31 calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Linda Breese, 724 S. Barnes, reported theft from a motor vehicle. Estimated loss \$454.

James Charles Albin, 1415 Evergreen, reported a stolen car.

James Bichsel, 1107 E. Francis, reported a burglary.

Joe R. Rosenbaum, 712 Mora, reported a burglary. Estimated loss \$7,300.

Home Builders Supply, 312 W. Foster, reported criminal mischief. Someone broke out the front window of the store. Estimated damage \$272.

minor accidents

FRIDAY, October 8

11:25 p.m. - A 1972 Pontiac, driven by Alan James Dallas, 2120 N. Dwight, collided with 1983 Ford, driven by Joseph Lee Grubb, 915 N. Somerville, at the intersection of Hobart and Buckler Streets. Dallas was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

John Ramirez, Pampa
Lee Ramirez, Pampa
Vida Murphy, Pampa
Lizzie Alexander, Pampa
Terri Williams, Pampa
Eugenia Sargent, White Deer

Debbie Sutterfield, Pampa
Shelda Winton, Pampa
Willie Fisher, Pampa
Helen White, Pampa

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Williams, Pampa, a baby boy

To Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Robinson, Pampa, a baby girl

Dismissals
Jennifer Atchley, Perryton

Debbie Barton and infant, Pampa

Loyal Bird, Pampa
Amy Chaudoin, Pampa
Jimmie Davis, Pampa
Ray Dudley, Pampa
Jill Duggan, Pampa

William Stanley

No dismissals were reported.

Harold Easton, McLean
Shelia Ensey, Amarillo
Lucille Thompson, Pampa

William Stanley, Pampa
LaCrese Jernigan, Pampa

Edith Leger, Arlington
Marte Mitchell, Skellytown

John Murry, Canadian
Kim Olson, Pampa
Billy Perdue, Pampa
Andrew Ramirez, Pampa

David Ramirez, Pampa
Marvin Rawlings, Alanreed

Curtis Schaffer, Pampa
John Videon, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Sue Lee, Shamrock
Joe Williams, Shamrock
Louise Fields, Shamrock
May Mayfield, Erick, Okla.

Wanda Westerh, Shamrock

Dismissals

No dismissals were reported.

city briefs

THE GAVE Club will meet Thursday, October 14, 6:30 p.m., Redi Room. Covered dish meal.

ELDORA FULTON is now associated with Modern Beauty Shop, Hughes Building, 669-7131.

CHAPTER 1198 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 2 p.m. October 11, 1982 at Lovett Memorial Library.

Mrs. Louise Fletcher with United Way will be guest speaker.

TOP O TEXAS Cowbells will meet at the home of Mrs. Lyndon Slims of Wheeler, 10 a.m., Monday, October 11, 1982.

Mrs. Slims lives 3 miles north of Wheeler on Hiway 83, then east on Blacktop Road about 3 1/2 miles.

FREE BLOOD Pressure clinic sponsored by the Gray County Heart Association, Pampa Senior citizens, 500 W. Francis, Monday, October 11 from 10:00 a.m. until noon.

MEALS ON WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box

FAST FOOD for thought—Lovett Library

FREE-EASY to learn.

Register at class-time. Beginner's class to learn Deaf sign language.

Clarendon Community College, 900 Frost, Tuesday, October 12, 6 p.m.-7 p.m. and every consecutive Tuesday thereafter.

OUR 6th Anniversary Sale continues! Mini-blinds-50 percent; Grandfather clocks-50 percent; Silk flowers for all occasions at reasonable prices. V.J.'s Imports, 123 E. Kingsmill, 669-6323.

ITS TIME to do your fall planting and a large selection of flower bulbs have arrived at PAMPA FEED & SEED, 518 S. Cuyler.

RECEIVING WEEKLY shipments of chaps, spurs and saddles. Do your Christmas shopping early at M&S TACK & RANCH SUPPLY, 518 S. Cuyler in the Pampa Feed & Seed.

HAIR JUNCTION Now Open for men and women's styling. Located in the Coronado Inn. Call 665-2233 or drop by. Ask for Carol, Kathy, Mary, or Rita.

C'BONTE WILL be Open Monday, October 11.

Learning from the old



Teachers aide Mary Denham shows students at Lamar School some of the exhibits collected from teachers' homes of early antiques from the Panhandle. The school exhibit was put on to help interest children in next week's 80th anniversary of Gray County, and the many historical events planned for the three days. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Boom fading, but northerners are still pouring in to Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — While Texas' rosy economy is fading, many job-hungry Northerners still flock to the heart of the Sunbelt where prospects of work still are brighter, an economist says.

The news may be disheartening to officials who announced Friday the state's unemployment rate climbed to 8.4 percent in September, still below the national average of 10.1 but the highest ever recorded.

Statistics indicate between 200,000 and 300,000 people a year move to the Lone Star state, many from the economically-stagnant Northeast and Midwest, said Donald L. Huddle, a Rice University professor who has studied the economic impact of internal immigration.

Recently state officials have been warning out-of-state job seekers not to move the Texas unless they already have work lined up.

"The bloom is gone from the boom," Huddle said. "But even when you live in an area with double-digit unemployment and have bills to pay, mortgages to meet and families to feed, 8 percent unemployment doesn't look so bad."

A decade ago analysts nationwide predicted Texas, buoyed by its healthy oil and energy-related industries, would offer almost limitless employment opportunities.

When other parts of the country were experiencing hard times, Texas flourished "because the energy industry was strong," Huddle said.

But economists and government leaders later learned that Texas' economy was completely independent, Huddle said.

"Drilling started to decline, causing trouble for the oil industry, and the national recession caught up," he said.

Major plants were closed, while others laid off hundreds, even thousands, of employees. Small businesses that depended heavily on the bigger industries failed.

Not only was Texas hammered by the problems of the North, Huddle said, it suffered the side effects from economic woes to the South as an increasing number of illegal aliens stream across the border in search of work.

"This is causing a tremendous push," he said.

Still, unemployed workers from other states continue to move to Texas, he said.

"I think they make calculations in their heads about the possibility of jobs. Time is running out and they're concerned about how much longer it will be before they have absolutely nothing. I think their thought is that a much lower level of living is better than having to sell off all assets," he said.

And while they may be forced to take less-skilled jobs, "in the long run it will be to their advantage because Texas will be one of the first areas to pick up," he said.

Shamrock's old water tower back in action

SHAMROCK — A growing population has required the town of Shamrock to give an old water tower a new coat of paint, bringing it back into service to meet emergency water needs.

The steel water tower was erected in 1926 and has been out of service for a number of years. A tank on the ground had replaced the tower for water storage.

But city officials had the 75,000-gallon tower sandblasted on the inside, and the outside received a shiny, new coat of white paint.

In addition, an elevator on the tall tower was installed to make maintenance easier.

Putting the old water tower back on line is part of a city council effort to improve the city's water and sewer system.

The \$350,000 project also included the cleaning of ground tanks and service to city water wells.

Former Pampans charged with tax evasions

Two former Pampa residents were indicted this week by a federal grand jury in Amarillo on charges of income tax evasion.

Husband and wife, Floyd D. Brobst, 43, and Sydney Jo Brobst, formerly of Pampa, were indicted on four counts of willfully failing to file income tax returns.

The indictments returned by the Amarillo grand jury allege the Brobsts failed to file tax returns for both 1977 and 1978.

The charges say the Brobsts each had an income of \$16,364 during 1977, and each had an income of \$18,070 during 1978.

The U.S. attorney alleges the Brobsts failed to file income tax returns for those years.

The maximum penalty for failing to file a federal income tax return is one year in prison or a \$10,000 fine, or both.

The Brobsts now live in Pauls Valley, Okla.

Caughey is held for burglary

A 20-year-old Pampa man was arrested this week in connection with a four-month-old theft at a Pampa residence.

Avery Caughey reported to police June 2 that someone entered his house and stole some guns.

Pampa police detective Oren Potter Wednesday arrested Rodney Lee Wilkerson, 832 Murphy, in connection with the theft.

Wilkerson was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge who set bond on the felony theft charge at \$5,000.

Fernando Lamas is dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fernando Lamas, the dashing Argentine who starred in or directed more than 120 movies and television shows in a career that spanned more than 40 years, has died of cancer. He was 67.

"He was charismatic, he had flair, he had a sense of humor, he was talented, he was a delight," said actor Ricardo Montalban, a longtime friend who helped Lamas when he was starting in Hollywood.

"He was a man who took his work seriously, but he never took himself seriously," added novelist Sidney Sheldon, who met Lamas in 1951 while working on the movie "Rich, Young and Pretty."

Lamas, usually cast as a Latin lover or villain, died of cancer Friday afternoon at UCLA Medical Center, a month after he was admitted for treatment of back pain.

At his bedside when he died was his wife of 19 years, former movie and watershed star Esther Williams. Memorial services will be held Monday.

Lamas, born Jan. 9, 1915, in Buenos Aires, Argentina, debuted in films at age 22 in "The Man Arrived at Night." He portrayed heavies in four movies, but soon became one of the hottest Latin stars after appearing opposite Dolores Del Rio in "Lady Windemere's Fan."

Lamas was cast opposite such other beauties as Elizabeth Taylor, Lana Turner, Rosalind Russell, Greer Garson and Rhonda Fleming, and was frequently referred to as the Latin Clark Gable and a latter-day Rudolph Valentino.

Mary Bledsoe is named Shamrock's 'Citizen of Year'

SHAMROCK — Mary Bledsoe received the "Citizen of the Year" award from the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce at a banquet this week.

Shamrock newspaperman Bill Howe presented the award to Bledsoe at the 55th annual membership banquet in the high school cafeteria.

Ethel Schafner was presented the "Club Woman of the Year" award by Pattie Scott, president of the Shamrock Business and Professional Women's Club.

Business awards to outstanding employees included the R.J. Paisley

award to Billy Beck, the El Paso Natural Gas award to Gary Gandy and the Ashland Chemical Co. award to W.D. Cook.

New Shamrock Chamber of Commerce officers include: Mildred Gierhart, president; J.G. Bachman, vice president; and Mike Neace, treasurer.

Chamber directors for the new term are John Christner, Dale Craig, Keith Cunningham, Ron Gowdy, Dean Howard, Bill Howe, James Lunsford, Tim Ray, Ron Rives, Howard Weatherby and Ken Wischkaemper.

Canadian man charged with lying to Social Security

A 59-year-old Canadian man was indicted this week by an Amarillo federal grand jury on charges of giving false income information to the Social Security Administration.

Marvin F. Wainwright was indicted for five violations of federal law in connection with the information reported to qualify for social security benefits.

The government says Wainwright lied about his income, and says he

worked more during 1980 than he reported to the Social Security Administration.

The government says Wainwright lied again when he reported to social security that he did not work during 1981. The U.S. attorney says the Canadian man did work during part of that year.

The remaining counts against Wainwright also allege he lied to social security about time worked.

Poland to free more internees

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — In an apparent effort to head off riots over the outlawing of Solidarity, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski pledged Saturday to free a "large number" of interned unionists held under martial law.

He also vowed, in a speech before Parliament, to ease travel restrictions, limit the practice of internment and lift martial law eventually, but only on condition that "social peace" is achieved.

President Reagan, reacting angrily to the outlawing of Solidarity by the Polish Parliament Friday, said he will move as quickly as possible to suspend most-favored-nation trading status given to the Soviet bloc nation.

This will hamper Poland's ability to earn dollars and export food and manufactured goods to the United States. Tariffs on Polish goods imported by the United States will rise considerably with the loss of the trading status.

Reagan called the outlawing of Solidarity "another far-reaching step in the persecution of the Polish people," and declared: "America cannot stand idly by in the face of these threats."

Reagan spoke in a radio address from his ranch in the mountains north of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Reagan first took action against Poland on Dec. 24, shortly after the imposition of martial law, and also

announced sanctions against the Soviet Union for their complicity in the military crackdown.

He suspended talks for a new grain agreement with the Soviet Union, and blocked shipments of high-technology items to the Soviets and Poland. He also limited other commerce between the United States and Poland such as suspending Polish airline flights to the United States and Polish fishing rights in U.S. waters.

Jaruzelski did not say how many of

the estimated 700 to 1,000 internees still held would be freed, or when their release would come. But Poland has been rocked by protests over the last 10 months, and it was believed freedom for internees might help blunt any new riots.

Solidarity chief Lech Walesa and other members of the union were seized during and after the Dec. 13 crackdown that suspended the giant labor federation, the first in the Soviet bloc free of Communist Party control.

What happened to Natalie Cole?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The mother of Grammy Award-winning singer Natalie Cole is seeking conservatorship powers over her daughter and her estate, saying Miss Cole is too ill to take care of herself.

Without specifying the nature of Miss Cole's illness, Maria Cole said in the Superior Court petition that her daughter is "unable to properly provide for her personal needs for physical health, food, clothing or shelter."

Miss Cole herself signed a document with the court on Oct. 2 asking that her mother be granted conservatorship powers.

Kevin Hunter, Miss Cole's manager, declined comment when contacted Friday.

Mrs. Cole's petition also asked the court to find the pop singer lacking the ability to provide informed consent for medical treatment, according to a report in the Los Angeles Herald Examiner's Saturday editions.

The petition said that Miss Cole has been canceling engagements and has "numerous contracts and other business interests, which need immediate attention." The petition values her estate at more than \$300,000.

Hearty welcome



Merlin Rose shows gold coats Jerry Lane, left, and Phil Gentry around the new Keyes Pharmacy building on Hobart Street as they welcome Rose to Pampa's business community. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Bus wreck kills two, injures 40

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Seven members of a high school pep squad remained hospitalized Saturday morning, injured in a wreck that killed two people and sent a school bus crashing through a bridge barrier and falling onto highway traffic lanes 20 feet below.

Michelle Johnson, 14, was admitted to John Sealy Hospital in serious condition Saturday morning, spokesman Ivin Power said. He would not discuss the nature of her injuries. The school bus, carrying pep squad members and football fans back from

Galveston Ball's game with Clear Creek, was crossing a causeway bridge about 11 p.m. when a car weaving through heavy traffic slammed into the side of the bus, witnesses said. Pep squad member Josephine Temple, 14, died at the scene from head injuries, said Craig Hall, assistant to the Galveston County medical examiner.

Three hours later the car, containing the body of 25-year-old Elvis Montemayor of Galveston, was pulled from the murky waters of Galveston Bay by a mobile crane, Coast Guard Petty Officer Matthew Walter said.

"There wasn't much left of it. The impact really flattened it. I'd bet it was only about 1 1/2 feet thick," he said. Hall said Montemayor died. Wayne Blevins, superintendent of Galveston schools, was called to the scene. He said the car apparently went under the bus, shearing off its roof, then fell into the water.

Extortion plot

They had the bombs, the guns, the guts and the girl...

By S.J. GUFFEY
Associated Press Writer

It was a stupendous scam as they dreamed it. But as they lived it, the audacious plot to extort \$15 million was amateur in the extreme.

It had the elements of a first-rate adventure — four soldiers of fortune and a blonde sidekick from a small Colorado town decide to stick up one of the largest corporations in the world.

It was a plot shot through with flaws. They signed their names to the Radio Shack receipts for bomb parts. Their phone calls were traceable through long-distance records. When they arranged for delivery of the \$15 million in ransom, they announced the contact point so far in advance that the FBI had plenty of time to set up a tail.

When FBI agents closed in on a Mesa, Ariz., motel where two had been registered, they found detailed instructions including names and phone numbers of others who would be arrested later.

By week's end, the Gulf Oil Corp. had removed the bombs and reopened its sprawling Baytown, Texas, petrochemical plant. Four men were in jail in Arizona and Colorado, each held on \$1 million bond. One had confessed to planting five explosive devices inside the Baytown plant, the FBI said. Another traded his cooperation in finding a cache of additional bombs and materials for release of his common-law wife.

In jail in Phoenix are Durango, Colo., residents Theodore Duane McKinney, 45, and Michael Allen Worth, 34. Held in Durango are John M. McBride, 46, and Timothy K. Justice, 30. McBride's common-law wife, Jill Renee Bird, 36, was arrested in Durango, then released.

A U.S. magistrate said Friday that the four will stand trial in Texas. Court documents and interviews reveal the four come from different backgrounds.

McBride, Worth and Justice are veterans — McBride served in Korea, the others in Vietnam. McKinney is a former academic who, colleagues say, seemed to burn out on teaching wildlife biology.

In 1976, McKinney resigned his post at the University of Texas at San Antonio to move to Colorado and work a small mining claim.

McBride and Worth operated a gunshop and supply store that catered to survivalists. They told other Durango businessmen that they had moved to Durango from San Diego about three years ago "to get away from the rat race."

A year ago, the two told a reporter that they, too, were survivalists — people who are stocking up on knowledge and supplies they'll need when the nation's economic and political system collapses, as they believe it will.

Worth was such a good gunsmith that his customers included the Durango police and La Plata County sheriff's department.

McBride was a private investigator who, a Colorado Bureau of Investigation agent says, was known "not as a criminal exactly, but as someone who was different." In July, he was charged with impersonating a police officer as he tried to collect money from a California couple.

"McBride ... told me once it took three hours to get rid of a tail," recalls Dale Wunderlich, head of an Aurora private security firm. "Well, I was skeptical. If it takes three hours to shake a tail, you're not very good."

La Plata County Sheriff Al Brown says McBride is under constant surveillance at the jail because a letter found at his home threatens suicide — plus the murder of Brown and two others. In March, McBride sued Brown, alleging the sheriff had slandered him in statements about McBride's arrest record.

Wunderlich's firm once employed Justice as a guard at the Standard Metals mine and mill in Silverton, north of Durango. Justice quit his job two weeks after \$70,000 worth of gold was stolen from the mill. Wunderlich recalls not thinking much about Justice's comment that he was going to work with McBride and Worth.

State agent Leo Kunkel says it was Justice's arrest that began speculation that the Gulf extortion and Standard Metals heist might be connected. As a guard, Kunkel said, Justice passed a polygraph test soon after the theft.

Justice met McBride and Worth at their shop. A Marine assigned to ambush details in Vietnam, Justice was known as fearless. When they let him go from the Durango police force in July 1980, the mayor and police chief said Justice's daredevil ways had proven too much during his five months on patrol.

"He was ... walking into bar fights, walking into buildings where there may have been a burglar — he just wasn't exercising common sense," remembers Police Chief Chris Wiggins.

The FBI says Justice has confessed to cutting the fence at the Cedar Bayou plant and slipping inside to plant the five sophisticated explosive devices that kept 1,100 workers from their jobs for nearly a week.

Extortionists planned bombs for second plant

HOUSTON (AP) — Extortionists who closed Gulf Oil Chemical Co.'s largest plant with a bomb threat two weeks ago also threatened to blow up a second Gulf facility, the Houston Chronicle reported Saturday.

The newspaper quoted from a letter sent to the company's president, William Roher, but did not say how it obtained the communication. The other Gulf plant was not identified.

Gulf began shutting down its Cedar Bayou plant Sept. 28 after receiving a series of threats to blow up the facility unless the company paid \$15 million ransom. Four suspects are being held on \$1 million bond in Durango, Colo., and Phoenix in connection with the threats.

Five bombs were found and one exploded harmlessly while being disarmed, FBI officials said.

"Attention. The Gulf Cedar Bayou plant and one other Gulf facility have been sabotaged," the six-page letter began, according to the Chronicle.

The newspaper's summary of the letter said the extortionists demanded \$15 million as the "purchase price" of the plant. They warned that if the money were not paid, the facility would explode and it would cost the company \$30 million to save the other plant, the newspaper said.

Gulf Chemical Co. has 15 such plants.

"Gentlemen, the clock is ticking," the letter concluded.

Employees began returning to the Cedar Bayou plant, located about 30 miles east of Houston, Oct. 6.

John M. McBride, 46, and Timothy K. Justice, 30, are being held in Durango, Colo. Jailed in Phoenix are Durango residents Theodore Duane McKinney, 45, and Michael Allen Worth, 34. McBride's common-law wife, Jill Renee Bird, 36, was arrested in Durango, then released.

A U.S. magistrate said Friday that the four will stand trial in Texas. All are being held on \$1 million bond. FBI agents arrested Worth and McKinney as they allegedly phoned instructions to Gulf about how to deliver the ransom money.

Ms. Bird was released and charges against her were dropped last week when McBride agreed to lead authorities to more explosives. Five bombs were found in a mine shaft near Silverton, Colo., leased in McKinney's name.

McBride told officers that bombs other than the five found by Cedar Bayou.

The Chronicle reported he also told officers that the saboteurs intended to plant explosives at Gulf's Port Arthur refinery, but became nervous on the way and disassembled the bombs.

La Plata County Sheriff Al Brown says McBride is under constant surveillance at the jail because a letter found at his home threatens suicide — plus the murder of Brown and two others. In March, McBride sued Brown, alleging the sheriff had slandered him in statements about McBride's arrest record.

Linda Mae wants to die

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Prison inmate Linda Mae Burnett wants to die, not because she is guilty of any crime but because she feels execution would be better than life on Texas' Death Row, her attorney said.

Mrs. Burnett, 34, is one of two women on Death Row, after her conviction in the 1978 death of a 3-year-old Oklahoma boy. She wrote State District Judge Larry Gist of Beaumont, asking him to halt her appeals and order the state to put her to death.

"I don't think it's fair for a court to hand down death and then make the inmate wait out an appeal," she said in a one-page, hand-written letter.

Her court-appointed lawyer, Joseph C. "Lum" Hawthorn, said the conviction and death sentence have been pending before the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals for two years, an "unusual" amount of time.

"She's not saying, 'I'm guilty, and therefore I want to die,'" said Hawthorn. "She is saying, 'I want to die because it's cruel to keep a person on death row for two years, not knowing when the opinion is going to be handed down.'"

This is not the first time Mrs. Burnett has made such a request, Hawthorn said.

"She wrote me a month or so ago," the lawyer said. "I advised her that the law in Texas made appeals in capital cases mandatory ... she did not have the right to withdraw her appeal."

That answer, she wrote the judge, was not satisfactory. "Judge Gist, it is time for new laws! It shouldn't be law (that) a person has to appeal. It would save tax dollars, plus give the person (inmate) their right to choose to appeal or not," she wrote.

Hawthorn said she probably wrote the letter in a fit of depression.

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AREA MINISTER
Herb Miller

MINISTERIAL STUDENTS
Stacey Boddy
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Vauncille Moore
Joyce Gordon

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Dorothy Meers
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The Pampa News

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H. Reynolds
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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 upon request.

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Plant location not state's business

That where a firm locates its plant has been made a public issue is shown by the contest between Springfield, O., and Fort Wayne, Ind., over the location of an International Harvester Company truck plant. Springfield won.

The governments of Ohio and Indiana, as well as of the two cities, were drawn into the debate. "We'll forgive your taxes!" shouted one. "We'll lend you \$10 million," returned the other, only to have the offer topped by the first's proposal to lend \$31 million.

How can a government unit offer tax forgiveness to one firm without imposing that much more tax on other firms and individuals? Can a state's funds, already taken from the state's taxpayers, rightly be handed to few favored ones?

The chief motive of the states in helping Harvester is to "create jobs," it seems. Some 2,000 jobs are attached to the IH plant. These, not the vehicles the plant will manufacture, are the boon the two cities were seeking.

If a job were "created" for everyone, all of us would work but none of us would eat. Work is to be genuinely demanded and productive or it will be a sheer waste of energy.

Some angles of job creation are seldom mentioned. While governments seek jobs, firms seek workers. Employers strive to save labor, which is often their single biggest cost, not to create more of it. There is a slight conflict of interest here between the employers and the job-creating governments.

Fort Wayne will lose some jobs to Springfield, but Fort Wayne has gained in its supply of workers now available for hiring by other Fort Wayne employers. Firms are continually hiring to replace people who die, move away, or quit for other personal reasons. Hence, firms of Fort Wayne are to be benefited by an increase in the number of available workers, many of them experienced and skilled, while the

firms of Springfield will now suffer a comparative shortage of employable workers.

Also, the workers laid off in Fort Wayne, as well as the buildings and facilities vacated by the closed IH plant, will be available to new firms that are considering setting up shop in that city.

To create jobs is to create wage cost, which in most industrial operations is a major cost of production. Obviously, a firm like International Harvester, which for months has been on the verge of bankruptcy, and which only a month ago admitted it expects to lose \$1.5 billion this year, must hire as few, not as many, people as possible.

The state has a job, namely, to keep people from getting in each other's hair. That is difficult enough. If the governors and mayors keep the peace — if they apprehend the robbers and rapists who are making life perilous in so many towns — they will be busy enough without entering into business location decisions.

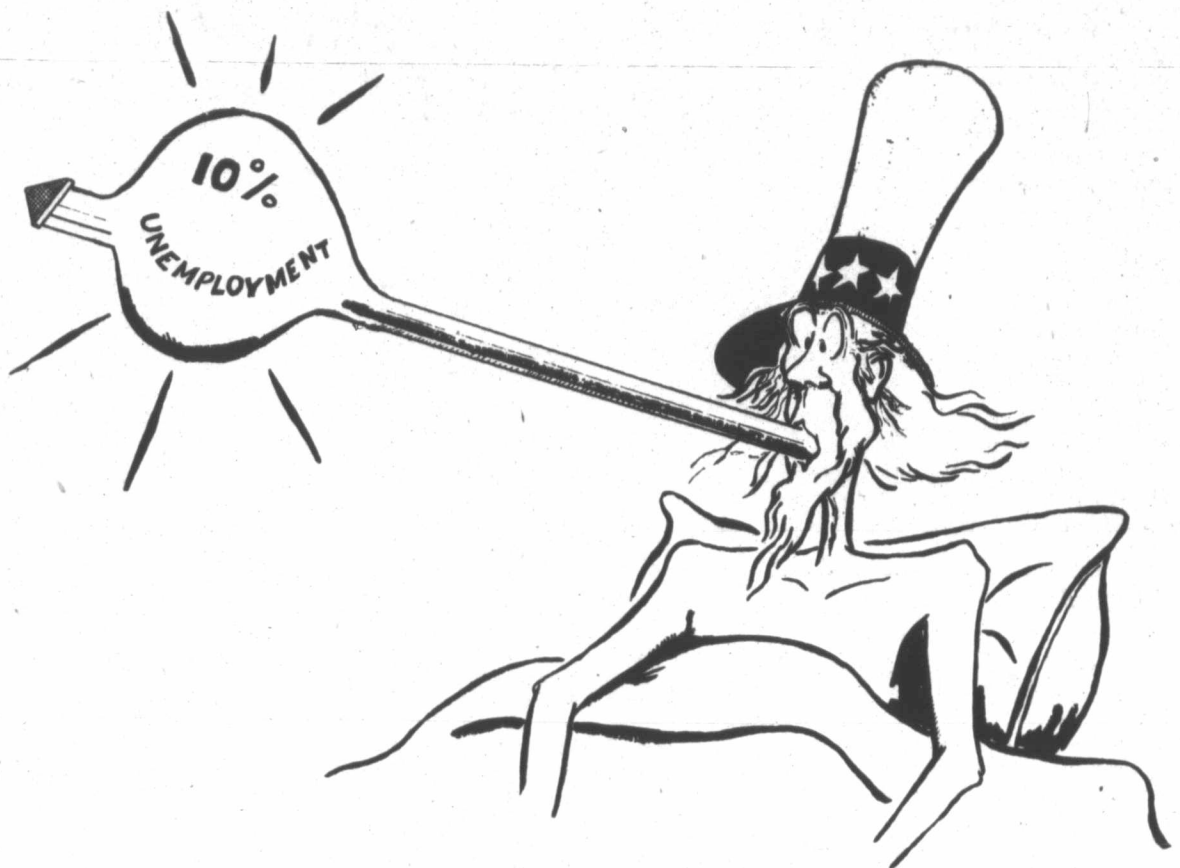
As a matter of fact, according to Donald Lennox, president in International Harvester, the company decided to make trucks in Springfield instead of Fort Wayne mainly because of the Springfield plant is much newer — it was built in 1966, Fort Wayne's in 1923 — and more efficient.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, October tenth, the 283rd day of 1982. There are 82 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On October tenth, 1911, revolutionaries under Sun Yat-Sen overthrew the Manchu dynasty in China.

On this date: in 1943, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek took the oath of office as president of China.



TEMPERATURE RISING ...

Takeover lane

money to try to purchase each other's homes.

Charlie had done a lot of homework, and he knew in a real estate war he could outlast Marty.

His information was correct, up to a point.

Marty had a pal named Hugh Nighted, who loved to dabble in real estate, and anything else that caught his eye. Marty went to Hugh and said, "Charlie Bendix is trying to buy my house and to defend myself I'm trying to buy his house. Right now he's got me against the wall because I don't have enough money to swing my end of the deal."

"Tell you what I'll do," Hugh said. "I'll buy Charlie's house with you. All I want is the kitchen, one bathroom and the living room. You can have the basement and the upper floor. We'll split the dining room between us."

Marty was relieved because with Hugh's backing he now had a chance to save his own house.

When it was announced that Hugh Nighted was behind Marty, Charlie Bendix should have backed out of the deal. But Charlie was a proud man and he didn't want everyone in the neighborhood saying he didn't know how to buy another guy's house.

For a while it looked as if Charlie

would wind up owning Marty's house and Marty would wind up owning Charlie's house at 10 times what each paid for them.

At this point, an acquaintance of Charlie's named Al Eyed, came to Bendix and said, "I want to buy your house."

"So does Marty Marietta and Hugh Nighted," Charley said. "The only difference," Al said, "is if I buy it, I'll let you live in it for a while. If those guys buy it they'll kick your tail out in the gutter."

Charlie Bendix was in tears. "All I tried to do was buy Marty's house, and now I have to sell mine. Is that fair?"

"It's dog eat dog on Takeover Lane. If it will, make you feel any better, Marty almost went broke trying to stop you from buying his home. He'll be in debt for 10 years. Well, do you and I have a deal?"

"What choice do I have?" "None. So just sign here. By the way, what are you going to tell your wife?" Al asked.

"I don't have to tell her anything," Charlie replied. "It was her idea in the first place."

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Letters to the Editor

Spies

Editor:
The recent revelation that Soviet spies were caught stealing computer technology from companies in California's "Silicon Valley" underscores the need for the United States to be more vigilant against covert actions by unfriendly foreign powers and their front groups who seek to undermine our security. President Reagan's attempt to strengthen our intelligence agencies, however, is being attacked in Federal Court in Washington, D.C. by a coalition which includes Congressman Ron Dellums (D-Cal.), the All-African Peoples Revolutionary Party, the War Resisters League, the U.S. Peace Council and dozens of other radical organizations.

These groups claim that they regularly communicate with and travel to Cuba, the Soviet Union, the Peoples Republic of China, Vietnam, and to El Salvador to support the communist guerrillas there. They want a Federal Judge to order our intelligence agencies to refrain from carrying out President Reagan's directive because they allege that their First Amendment rights will be violated. But as William Webster, Director of the FBI recently noted, groups that "produce propaganda, disinformation and 'legal assistance' may be even more dangerous than those who actually throw the bombs."

In response to their lawsuit to thwart our security capabilities, the Washington Legal Foundation, representing U.S. Senator Jeremiah Denton, and several other Congressmen, has gone into Court to oppose the radicals' lawsuit. The Foundation is a non-profit public interest which has as its goals the promotion of a strong national security

of crime, and limited government regulation.

We urge all citizens to stand up to these radical groups and to demand that Federal Judges not tamper with our vital and necessary national security interests.

Daniel J. Popee
General Counsel
Washington Legal Foundation

Too high

Editor:
Something has "bugged me" for sometime now and I've heard others comment on this very same subject...Why is it, if Pampa is in an economic slump, some of our merchants can not come down on their prices and help turn the situation around!!!!

We were in Amarillo recently and on passing through Panhandle we noted regular gasoline was selling for \$1.10 point 9 per gallon. Here we pay \$1.24 point 9. Needless to say cars were lined up at their pumps to fill up before coming on to Pampa.

We recently had a flat tire repaired here and it cost us \$6.00 for labor plus \$2.00 for a patch to cover a very small nail hole. One week later the same tire was flat again so we went out and bought a tube to go in it. Another \$7.98 just for the tube. Our daughter in Amarillo said they had a flat on their station wagon repaired at a total cost of \$4.00. No extra charge for a patch.

She and I began to compare a few grocery prices and found a difference of from 20 to 40 cents on several items. For example I pay \$1.33 for Sweet & Low, 100 count package. B. pays 99 cents, 89 when on sale. I recently paid \$2.29 for extra lean ground beef (which I only bought for company) and B. paid \$1.89 for the very same quality meat. I

could go on with many such comparisons but I don't think it is necessary.

I am primarily writing to suggest that we all give our economic conditions a good hard look and decide what we can do to turn the situation around. Many people are out of work and they can hardly afford to buy gasoline to go out and look for another job. I also feel sure there are hungry people in our town.

I work at the hospital, and would be the first to suggest that if they were in financial difficulty, that they cut our wages rather than lay someone off that desperately needs a job.

Please, lets all work together, cut prices where possible, wages if necessary, and keep people working. Lets pull Pampa up by it's boot straps. We are willing to do our part, we love it here and want to make Pampa our retirement home, how about you?
Lloyd & Winnie Sweatt

CCC

For Organizational Purposes, the National Association Corps Alumni (NACCCA) is trying to locate about two million former members and persons that were connected or affiliated with the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) during the 1930s and 1940s. It is a known fact that many of these persons reside in Texas and areas serviced by the "News."

I am sure that many of your readers have often wondered what became of the CCC. You can tell them the CCC lived again in the NACCCA. It is a young and growing organization with

chapters in many of the states throughout the nation, and one its major objectives it to have the CCC reactivated.

Anyone interested in the organization can write to NACCCA Headquarters, Redstone Building, Suite 318, Loehmann's Plaza, 7245 Arlington Boulevard, Falls Church, Virginia, 22042. For further information and literature.

Vector Vengrouskie
2212 Arcola Ave.
Silver Spring, MD 20902
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Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us...and our readers.

The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

As with every article that appears in The Pampa News, letters for publication are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, and punctuation. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters.

When yours is finished, mail it to: Letters to the Editor, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX 79065. Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

Berry's World



"Before, it was always 'Why Johnny Can't Read.' Now, it's 'Why Johnny Can't PROGRAM.'"

By Dee D Lifestyle
Pampa for almost will also impossib Lois St of comm she perfe employe would be On Oct On Oct from 2 p. Stewar hair. Bu attention large an 'not ques she does
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Up Close

By Dee Dee Laramore
Lifestyles Editor

Pampa's Chamber of Commerce is losing a fixture it's had for almost a quarter of a century next Friday. The chamber will also lose a wealth of experience and knowledge impossible to replace.

Lois Steward has been the backbone of the city's chamber of commerce since 1958. As bookkeeper and office manager, she performed all the daily, routine duties all other chamber employees never thought about—they knew these duties would be done.

On Oct. 15 she retires. On Oct. 13, a coffee open to all who know her is scheduled from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Steward is a tiny woman with pleasant features and dark hair. But her brown eyes are what catches people's attention. Dark to the point of almost being black, they are large and fathomless. These eyes mirror a woman who does not question life too much. She does what is to be done and she does it well.

Born in Carson County, Steward, then Lois Maness, says she was raised in Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School. Later she took the name and hand of Weldon Steward and bore him a son, Cecil.

Steward's husband managed Texaco Wholesale here for years, she says. He died in 1973.

She describes herself as "steady and hardworking." Her fellow employees say these qualities fit her aptly.

"She's a perfectionist in a way," said Debbie Musgrave, chamber secretary. "She wants things to be done right." Musgrave has worked closely with Steward for about four years. Together they have worked behind the scenes to help produce the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show, the Miss Top O' Texas scholarship pageant, and the Top O' Texas Rodeo.

"I'll miss her," said Musgrave who will be taking over many of Steward's duties. "When it comes to general chamber work, she's very knowledgeable."

Chamber manager Floyd Sackett credits Steward for helping make the transition from school teaching to chamber of commerce administration.

"When I came in I didn't know anything about the chamber of commerce," Sackett said. "If it hadn't been for her I don't know what I would have done. Without her experience I wouldn't have made it."

Sackett added, "She's always more than willing to do her share."

Perhaps it would be appropriate to add here that not only does Steward hold down the position of office manager for the chamber, she also manages the office for the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association.

She will be continuing her duties with the Rodeo Association on a part-time basis until April and then work full-time through the 1983 rodeo.

Steward actually entered the chamber through her work

Always there

with the Rodeo Association which she joined in 1957. In 1958 she began as a part-time bookkeeper for the chamber. Fifteen years ago she took over the position of office manager.

When she first began working for the chamber it's office were located in Pampa's city hall. In 1963, the chamber moved to its present location in the Hughes Building.

"The chamber of commerce is the hub of the town," Steward says. "It's a group of citizens investing money and time in making the community better and a better place to live."

Looking back on her career at the chamber, Steward says her most memorable moments occurred during a four-month period in 1977 when she acted as chamber manager.

"We were between managers. E. O. Wedgworth who had been with the chamber for 32 years had just retired and we hadn't found a new manager yet," she remembers.

"I had one full-time worker who was brand new and one part-time worker who was brand new. During that time we went through the Junior Livestock Show and a membership drive.

"It must have been O.K. because everything went as it should have," she adds, smiling modestly.

One of Steward's assets is her ability to remember all the "little things" that are necessary to keep the chamber and its programs running smoothly, said Sackett.

"She always thinks of things that no one else has thought of. She makes sure we get things done," he added.

"As a person she is unpretentious," Sackett said. "She gets the job done; she's easy-going and friendly."

Steward's co-workers agreed they were all envious of her retirement plans -- a week-long cruise on the Caribbean Sea and a long, relaxed visit with her son and his family in Lincoln, Neb.

"I am a little envious of all the traveling she's going to get to do and the time she will have," Sackett said. "She deserves that, though, after working all of her life."



Steward is looking forward to taking the pleasure cruise around the Caribbean later this year with two of her relatives.

"I've been on an Alaskan cruise, but not a Caribbean," she said. The trip will include stops in the ports of Nassau, San Juan, Puerto Rico and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Next Steward will visit her son, Cecil, and his wife, Mary Jane, in Lincoln, Neb. "My grandson (Craig) is doing so well in gymnastics," she said. "It will be the first time I'll get to see him in a meet."

Steward is extremely proud of her son who is now the dean of the college of architecture at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

When she isn't working at the chamber, Steward finds the time to knit and crochet afghans and other handmade items and watch football.

"I'll tell you who my three favorite teams are," Steward says. Dallas Cowboys, Texas A&M Aggies ("Because my son was a member of the band"), and the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers where her son is now a dean.

She's devastated by the current football strike, she says, which has forced her to read books on Sunday afternoon.

"I'm not a joiner," when it comes to clubs and organizations outside of the chamber, she says, but is a member of the Mary Ellen Church of Christ.

Before announcing her retirement from the chamber, Steward attended and kept minutes of all board meetings of the chamber, Pampa Industrial Foundation, and the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association.

She was honored at the 1981 rodeo by the Rodeo Association for her 25 years of service to the organization.

In 1982, the 20th anniversary of the Pampa rodeo's affiliation with the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, she was made an honorary member of the organization by the headquarters office in Colorado Springs, Colo. Steward is one of fewer than 20 people to hold this distinction.

"We're going to miss her," Sackett said. "I've known her a long time. She's done a tremendous amount for the rodeo and the livestock show. For me, her knowledge of the business has been a tremendous help."

As for Steward, she doesn't really feel that she is leaving. She will still be working at the chamber offices on the rodeo.

She found it difficult to say how she would want to be remembered by chamber employees, practical-minded as ever, she had never thought about such an idea.

She decided after a little thought, though, that she would like to be remembered in this way.

"I'd want to be remembered as someone who tried to help everyone in the community as they requested it from the chamber," she said.

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P195/75R14	\$72.95	2.24
P205/70R14	\$79.95	2.34
P205/75R14	\$79.95	2.48
P215/75R14	\$79.95	2.68
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Foreign ambassadors will visit John Block's hog farm

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten foreign ambassadors — fewer than half of those invited — are planning to visit Agriculture Secretary John R. Block's hog farm in Illinois today.

The absentees include representatives of some of the biggest foreign customers of U.S. agricultural products.

But earlier this week about 150 foreign dignitaries attended a \$8,710 catered reception Block and his wife held at the Agriculture Department.

The tab, paid by taxpayers

as part of USDA's program to promote farm exports, did not include a couple of dozen goldfish which died after being placed in a fountain in the department's inside patio where the reception was held Monday night.

Approximately 400 people were at the party, which included beverage service from four portable bars, oysters on the half shell, standing ribs of beef, chicken breasts, stuffed mushroom caps and assorted cheeses.

A guest list provided by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, which footed the bill, showed that

the remainder of the guests included almost 100 USDA employees, spouses and guests.

The list also included 47 members of Congress, committee staff members and their spouses. White House and other administration officials, farm organization representatives and agribusiness people made up most of the remainder.

Exports are a mainstay of administration farm policy, and Block has sworn to do all he can to boost lagging sales of wheat, corn and other commodities.

However, the foreign buyers have not responded as well as had been hoped. And with huge harvests in 1981

and again this year, prices have dropped and put further pressure on financially pressed farmers.

According to Block's office, 10 countries accepted his invitation for an ambassadorial "roundtable

conference" at his family's farm near Galesburg, Ill.

Those included: Australia, Great Britain, China, Denmark, Egypt, New Zealand, Nigeria, Sweden, Turkey and Venezuela.

For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
ULTRASONIC PEST CONTROL DEVICES

During the past year, the Texas consumer has been offered the opportunity to purchase one or the other type of ultrasonic pest control device. The prices run from \$69.95 to over \$700 each. The seller usually guarantees control of rodents, bats, and various household insects (cockroaches, fleas, flies, ants) within 6 to 8 weeks. Unfortunately, Black Magic and Voodoo don't work in Texas and neither do these devices.

Experiments have been conducted at Texas A & M University and other research institutions (Land Grant colleges and Federal installations) and no experiment has shown any potential for pest control using ultrasonic devices. These experiments have been run on mice, rats, bats, and cockroaches.

The true fact is that these devices do not control, manage, kill or repel rodents, bats, insects or other common pests. Effective pest control is accomplished only through proven management strategies (environmental and habitat

modification, sanitation, etc.) and the judicious use of chemical pesticides. I advise you to thoroughly scrutinize advertising and to ask questions regarding effectiveness and the research which substantiates claims for control.

There are also electromagnetic pest control devices currently being marketed. They are not effective either. Public and commercial pressure forced U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to test these devices extensively in the late 70's and, as a result, officially withdrew them from the market. The Federal Environmental Protection Act causes, among other things, pesticides and devices used in controlling pests to be regulated by EPA. However, because of vast intricacies and other problems, devices are not registered, labeled or tested by this agency prior to marketing.

PLAN 1983 LANDSCAPING NOW

Although it may seem a bit early to plan for next year, planning is the key to successful landscaping. A well-planned, simple landscape design keeps down labor costs and time-consuming maintenance.

Space is an important factor in planning, not only the initial space occupied by the plant but that needed as it matures.

If a plant constantly needs pruning to keep it in the space allotted, then we suggest finding another plant.

Soil and climate should be considered too. Selecting plants suited to a given area is a lot easier than trying to modify the soil and environment of a given plant. Many times native and adapted plants provide more pleasure and enjoyment to the gardener than exotic plants because native plants tend to require less care and attention.

We suggest that you eliminate unnecessary borders along drives and walks since border plantings emphasize rather than eliminate these elements.

Having one or two small, well-kept annual flower beds is often preferred to a number of beds requiring constant work.

Plan your landscape to enjoy it, not to be a slave to it.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

BEEF CATTLE

The cattle market has certainly taken a nose-dive the last month after an unexpected spurt in late August.

A Beef Cattle meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Stock Show Barn (Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion). Dr. John McNeil, Extension beef cattle specialist, will discuss the economics of Stocker Cattle for wheat pasture including the feasibility of feeding grain to wheat pasture cattle. Also, the use of new implants for growth promotion and economics buying heifers or steers. There will be time for discussion about questions on other areas of beef production.

In visiting with John about other timely management tips, if you have yearling cattle running on grass and if you plan to graze grass for a few more weeks, a protein supplement would probably be very economical as far as cost of gain. Our grasses are getting low in protein as well as phosphorus and potassium. Therefore, if you can get some supplemental protein, such as liquid molasses protein supplement or some type of protein cube, the cost should be more than offset by the increased weight gain.

Also, if someone would like to run a Stocker Cattle budget analysis to see how the economics looks when you consider all costs, give me a call. I can get these runs either the same day or overnight for some quick answers to the economic analysis on expected profit or break-even price levels as far as buying and selling.

WINDBREAK SEEDLINGS

We have just received a supply of order forms for windbreak seedlings available from the Texas Forest Service in Lubbock.

These seedlings are sold on a first come basis and if you want any, order immediately. Bare root hardwoods are priced at \$25 per hundred, while containerized conifers are priced at \$30 per thirty. These seedlings are for windbreak purposes and are not for landscaping or ornamental purposes.

Call or come by the County Extension office

for an order form. Hardwoods available are: Honeylocust, native Plum, Russian Olive, Green Ash and Bur Oak. Conifers available are: Austrian pine, Ponderosa pine, Red Cedar and Scotch Pine.

BINDWEED AND BERMUDA GRASS CONTROL

With the recent moisture, the best and last opportunity to control bindweed and unwanted bermuda grass is to use Roundup as a spray on these pesky perennials.

You can use a small hand sprayer, but do not use a metal container as the material is toxic to most metals. Mix according to directions on the label, generally use 2 and 2-3rd ounces per gallon of water or 1 cup per 3 gallons of water. Thoroughly wet the foliage after it has obtained good growth. Preferably, the bindweed should be blooming and the bermuda grass should be several inches tall and actively growing. Around yards and gardens, you may want to water a few days before you apply the herbicide.

Roundup has no soil action, but it will kill all living plants that it is sprayed on. Read the label and follow directions for your situation.

Farmland owners with any bindweed certainly need to consider an all out attack on trying to kill bindweed. One seedling left in a field will eventually ruin that field for crop production. Bindweed is kind of like a slow death. At first it is not noticed and has no real effect on overall crop production, but before long it is scattered all over and crop yields start dropping and then the whole field is covered in a few more years.

Farmers and land owners, where land is rented, have a big stake in keeping bindweed under control. It calls for a constant battle. The seed continue to germinate for several years after the roots may be killed out. Therefore, old bindweed spots must be watched on a continuing basis. Several herbicides are available that help kill it out but there is not any one that will give a permanent kill because of the seedlings that may germinate several years later. If you have any bindweed, feel free to call and visit about a feasible plan to eradicate the weed on your farm.

4-H corner

By JOANNA WARMINSKI
County Extension Agent

DATES TO REMEMBER

October 11 — 7 p.m. - Top O' Texas 4 - H Club meeting, officer election - Courthouse Annex.

October 12 — 3:30 p.m. - Baker 4 - H club meeting, officer election.

October 13 — 3:30 p.m. - 4 - Clover 4 - H club meeting.

October 14 — 3:30 p.m. - Austin 4 - H club meeting, officer election.

October 14 — 7:30 p.m. - Bit and Bridle Horse Project club meeting - Courthouse Annex.

October 16 — 7 p.m. - 4 - H County Achievement Banquet - First Christian Church.

October 18 — 3:30 p.m. - Wilson 4 - H club meeting.

October 18 — 6:30 p.m. - 4 - H Council, all newly elected members expeted to attend - Courthouse Annex.

COUNTY ACHIEVEMENT BANQUET

The annual 4 - H Awards Banquet will be Saturday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. in the First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson. Set-up will be in the afternoon and all volunteers are welcome to help.

The banquet is the highlight of the year and is held to honor outstanding members, leaders, and supporters. Please make a special effort to be present to accept your award. All 4 - H members and their families are invited to attend.

The Gray County 4 - H Council will supply the meat, bread, beverage, and all eating utensils. Each family is asked to bring three (3) dishes: a salad, a vegetable and a desert — enough to feed the family plus one guest. Please bring serving utensils for your dishes.

The entertainment will be provided by a McLean Youth Choir.

Please come and help us make this best banquet we have ever had.

TEXAS 4-H VOLUNTEER LEADER FORUM

It's time again for the Texas 4 - H Volunteer Leader Forum, the 1982 version of which will be conducted at the Texas 4 - H Center, Oct. 23 - 24. This Forum is intended for the more experienced 4 - H volunteer, however, even the newest leader on the block will learn and grow from the experience. Leaders attending will have the opportunity to learn new things through a series of mini-workshops. Perhaps, even more important will be the opportunity to meet and share with other volunteers from across the state. It is an experience you 4 - H leaders will not want to miss.

The cost of the weekend workshop (Saturday morning through Sunday lunch) is just \$26 per person (adult and teens). Overnight lodging on Friday night will be available upon request at a rate of \$6. Deadline for registration is Oct. 19. Only the first 150 reservations will be accepted. For more information, call the Extension office at 669-7429.

4-H FOOD PROJECT LEADERS

HELP!!! 4 - H Food Project Leaders are still needed for Patriot 4 - H Club. Please relieve a desperate person of their distress and call 669-7429 and volunteer to help.

Any 4 - H'ers going to the Wilson school who would like to be in a food project can call Elizabeth at 665-4390 or May at 665-5444.

BANTAMS WIN AT FAIR

One Gray County youth took chickens to the Tri-State Fair and she fared very well. Kim Henry Beavers of Lefors won Champion Featherleg Bantam and Best Coaching. She took four bantams and received a trophy and four first place ribbons.

4-H'ERS USE WISE CONSUMER SKILLS

With careful planning and management of household resources, families can get a jump on rising costs and ever-increasing time pressures by setting goals and being a smart shopper. 4 - H

members in the consumer education and home management programs conducted by Texas Agricultural Extension Service save money by timing purchases.

In the home management program, youth learn that management is based on four steps: goal setting, planning, acting and checking to see if the goal was reached. Boys and girls also discover how one decision can affect other decisions as well as present and future goals. They also learn to be responsible for their decisions.

In the consumer education program, 4-H'ers use management and economic principles in making consumer decisions. They learn how social, economic and political systems affect consumers as well as how personal values, goals and available resources affect consumer behavior.

Members learn to time purchases. For example, in August and September, watch for car and back-to-school sales, "white" sales and final storewide clearances.


Men's and women's clothing, coats, swimwear and furs also usually are good buys at this time. For the home, this is a good time to buy furniture, linens, major appliances, floor coverings, lamps, paints, housewares, gardening equipment and outdoor furniture.

In September, watch for Labor Day sales, home improvement sales and farmer's market fruits and vegetables.

Awards and incentives, provided by Montgomery Ward and Beatrice Foods, program sponsors for these projects, are available to 4-H members who excel in the consumer education and home management programs.

For more information on these and a wide range of other 4 - H programs, contact the county Extension office.

Education programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.



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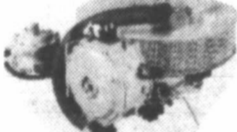
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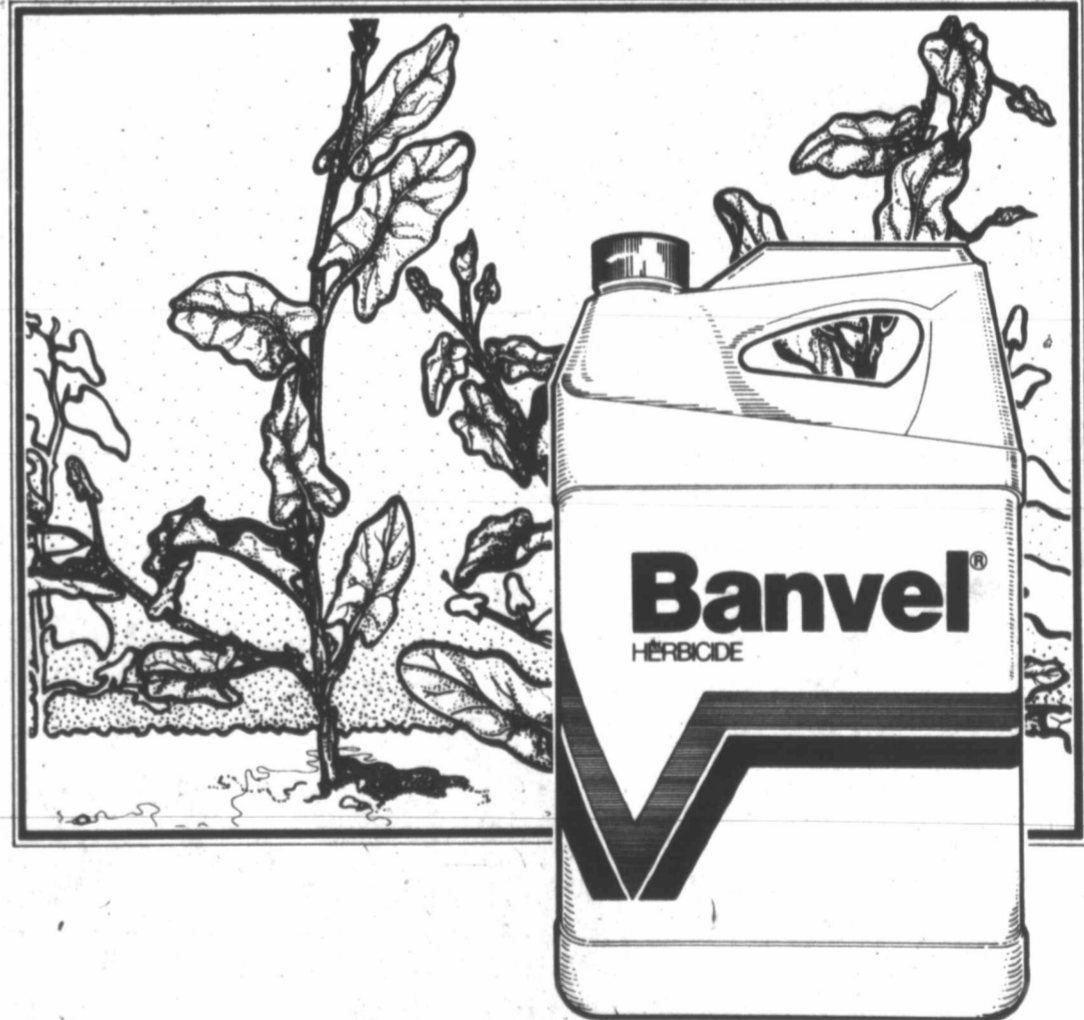



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Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill
CARSON (WILDCAT) Exxon Corp., No 1 Harold L. Brazile (329 ac) 1980' from South & East line, Sec 54, B-4, H&GN, 4.5 mi Northwest from Washburn, PD 7000', start on approval (P.O. Box 1600, Midland TX 79702).
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Arrington Brothers, No 1-64 Arrington Ranch (40 ac) 2310' from South & 330' from East line, Sec 64, 4, 1&GN, 3 mi Southeast from Skellytown, PD 3600', start on approval (Box 31, Pampa TX 79065).
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Cities Service Co., No 1 Witter "A" (320 ac) 2310' from South & 330' from East line, Sec 22, 7, 1&GN, 3 mi East from White Deer, PD 3350', start on approval (3545 NW 58th, Okla. City OK 73112).
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp., Ware 83 (320 ac) Sec 83, 4, 1&GN, 1 mi Southwest from Skellytown, PD 3800', start on approval (Box 5274, Borger TX 79007) for the following wells: No 83 - 6, 330' from North & 2310' from East line of Sec. No 83 - 7, 2310' from North & 330' from East line of Sec. No 83 - 11, 2310' from North & East line of Sec.
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp., No 84 - 7 Ware (320 ac) 1550' from South & 2310' from East line, Sec 84, 4, 1&GN, 1 mi Southwest from Skellytown, PD 3800', has been approved.
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Kaari Oil Co., Inc., Bednorz "E" (40 ac) Sec 202, 3, 1&GN, 4 mi Northeast from White Deer, PD 3100', start on approval (Box 972, Pampa TX 79065) for the following wells: No 3, 990' from North & 2310' from East line of Sec. No 4, 330' from North & 1650' from East line of Sec.
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Ernie B. Terry, Nol - SWD Terry (3 ac) 218' from South & 2492' from West line, Sec 183, 3, 1&GN, 4 mi Northeast from White Deer, PD 3500', start on approval (Box 1478, Pampa TX 79065) Salt Water Disposal.
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Watson Exploration, Inc., No 2 - 93 Two - Bar Ranch (320 ac) 1650' from North & 330' from West line, Sec 93, 4, 1&GN, 3/4 mi Northwest from Skellytown, PD 3300', start on approval (4500 I - 40 West, Suite C, Amarillo TX 79106).
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Wy - Vel Corp., No 6A Aebersold (640 ac) 2970' from South & 980' from West line, Sec 181, 3, 1&GN, 4 mi East from White Deer, PD 3500', has been approved, (Box 498, Pampa TX 79065).
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Granite Wash) NGPL Liquids, Inc., No 30 - 1 J.J. Crutchfield (320 ac) 2310' from South & 990' from East line, Sec 30, 4, 1&GN, 6 mi Northwest from White Deer, PD 3550' start on approval (522 West First, Dumas TX 79029).
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phoenix Minerals Inc., No 2 - 1 Caroline - Phoenix (10 ac) 990' from South & 330' from West line, Sec 1, 1, H&GN, 1/2 mi North from Lefors, PD 3500', start on approval (Box 3537 - 132, Austin TX 78746).
HANSFORD (WILDCAT) TXO Production Corp., No 1 Holt "D" (640 ac) 1980' from South & 467' from East line, Sec 172, 45, H&TC, 6.5 mi Northwest from Gruver, PD 6500', start on approval (900 Wilco Bldg., Midland TX 79701).
HANSFORD (WILDCAT) TXO Production Corp., No 1 Murrell (640 ac) 467' from South & East line Sec 20, P.H&GN, 4 mi North from Gruver, PD 7800', start on approval (900 Wilco Bldg., Midland TX 79701).
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Diamond Shamrock Corp., No 3 Elmer E. Sparks "A" (646.5 ac) 660' from North & 670' from East line, Sec 16, 43, H&TC, 2 1/2 mi North from Glazier, PD 11200', start on approval.
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Sand Springs Oil & Gas Co., No 26 J.J. Perkins (240 ac) 990' from South & 885' from East line, Sec 25, M 23, J.McDaniel Survey, 2.5 mi Southeast from Stinnett, PD 3150', start on approval (P.O. Box 5390, Borger TX 79007).
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Exxon Corp., No 1 Shultz Brothers "F" (650 ac) 1320' from South & West line, Sec 976, 43, H&TC, 4.2 mi South from Follett, PD 9600', start on approval (Box 1600, Midland TX 79702).
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Funk Exploration Inc., No 1 - 146 James (160 ac) 1980' from North & 660' from East line, Sec 146, 10, SPRR, 1/4 - 3/4 mi Southwest from Booker, PD

9800', start on approval (210 W. Park Ave., Suite 1000, Okla. City OK 73102).
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Mewbourn Oil Co., No 1 Smith Unit (640 ac) 1980' from North & 660' from East line, Sec 84, 13, T&NO, 15 mi Southwest from Perryton, PD 8800', start on approval (1010 Wal Towers West, Midland TX 79701).
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) TXO Production Corp., No 2 Nelson "E" (650 ac) 1250' from South & 1500' from East line, Sec 740, 43, H&TC, 9 mi Southeast from Perryton, PD 7500' start on approval.
OCHILTREE (ALPAR St. Louis) Alpar Resources Inc., No 1 - 106 Davis (640 ac) 475' from South & West line, Sec 106, 4 - T.T&NO, 1 mi Southwest from Farnsworth, PD 8700', start on approval (Box 1946, Perryton TX 79707).
OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH) Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Corp., No 3 Drew Ellis, et al (651 ac) 1150' from South & 660' from West line, Sec 831, 43, H&TC, 7 mi Southeast from Perryton, PD 7000', start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo TX 79273).
SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., No 2 Bran (672 ac) 1320' from South & West line, Sec 27, 1, PSL, 7.3 mi East from Texhoma, PD 7150', start on approval (Box 358, Borger TX 79007).
SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., No 2 Craig "H" (653 ac) 1320' from North & 1650' from East line, Sec 101, 1 - C.G.H&H, 5.1 mi South form Texhoma, PD 7250', start on approval.
WHEELER (FRYE Granite Wash) Union Texas Pacific Corp., No 1 - 33 Morrison (640 ac) 660' from South & West line, Sec 33, A - 3, H&GN, 8 mi Northeast from Wheeler, PD 11500', start on approval (2500 First Okla. Tower, Okla. City OK 73102).
Application to Plug - Back Re-complete
LIPSCOMB (KIOWA CREEK) Tonkawa) Shell Oil Co., No 1 - 678 Pearl Wheat (646.5 ac) 1320' from North & 660' from East line, Sec 678, 43, H&TC, 12 mi South from Booker, PD 10100', start on approval (Box 991, Houston TX 77001) Rule 37.
Application to Plug - Back
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) PAGO Producing Co., No 1 - 78

McFatter (640 ac) 660' from South & 2480' from East line, Sec 78, 41, H&TC, 20 mi South from Booker, PD 19049', start on approval (900 Mid - America Tower, Okla. City OK 73102).
LIPSCOMB (S.E. PERRY Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., No 7 Peery (648 ac) 1700' from South & 590' from East line, Sec 732, 43, H&TC, 12 mi South from Booker, PD 7400' start on approval.
OCHILTREE (SOUTH PARSELL Basal Morrow) Natomas North America Inc., No 1 R. L. Flowers (636 ac) 1650' from South & West line, Sec 221, 43, H&TC, 20 mi South from Perryton, PD 10104', start on approval (One West Third, Suite 900, Tulsa OK 74103).
Amended Intentions to Drill
HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglass) Diamond Shamrock Corp., No 6 - 216 David Q. Isaacs, Sr., (704 ac) 1250' from North & East line, Sec 216, C.G.&MMB&A, 3.2 mi Southwest from Canadian, PD 7400', start on approval.
Amended Operator from Donald C. Slawson, Lease Name & Well Number from No. 1 - 216 Jarvis, TD & Field Name
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT, BOOTH - PROCTOR) Upper Morrow, UNIT Upper Morrow) Unit Drig & Exploration Co., No 1 Eugene Booth (641 ac) 1980' from North & 1320' from East line, Sec 637, 43, H&TC, 7 mi Northwest from Lipscomb, PD 9500', start on approval (1101 Petroleum Club Bldg., Tulsa OK 74119) Amended location.
OCHILTREE (HODGES Des Moines) Falcon Petroleum Co., No 1 Elrich Wilson (665 ac) 933' from South & 1700' from East line, Sec 145, 13, T&NO, 23 mi South from Perryton, PD 8100' start on approval (14800 San Pedro Suite 300, San Antonio TX 78232) Amended to Update Expired Permit
Amended Application to Re-enter
BRISCOE (WILDCAT) Ram Drilling Co., No 1 D. M. Cogdell (40 ac) 1127' from South & 2701' from East line, Sec 192, G.&M, GC&SF, 5 mi Northwest from Silverton, PD 8028', start on approval (Box 402324, Dallas TX 75240) Amended to change Operator from Sojourner Drig Corp., change Depth and Location.
Oil Well Completions
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Energy - Agri Products, Inc., No. 3 Bobbitt, Sec 66, 7, 1&GN, elev 3330 gr, spud 4 - 18 - 82, drig compl 4 - 23 - 82, test compl 9 - 20 - 82, pumped 5.25 bbl of 44 grav oil plus 15 bbls water, GOR 15238, perforated 2800 - 3074, TD 3235', PBDT 3186'.
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Kaari Oil Co., Inc., No. 3 Haiduk "A", Sec 21, 4, 1&GN, elev 3330 kb, supd 3 - 7 - 82, drig compl 3 - 13 - 82, test compl 9 - 11 - 82, pumped 4.668 bbl of 45 grav oil plus 3 bbls water, GOR 214 perforated 2964 - 3368, TD 3440', PBDT 3410'.
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Wy - Vel Corp., No. 4 O'Neal, Sec. 237, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3305 gr, spud 4 - 8 - 82 drig compl 4 - 19 - 82, test compl 5 - 8 - 82, pumped 19.72 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 10 bbls water, GOR 154665, perforated 2962 - 3290, TD 3350' PBDT 3330'.
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co., Inc. No. 3 Husted, Sec 116, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3242 gr, spud 8 - 11 - 82, drig compl 8 - 17 - 82, test compl 9 - 17 - 82, pumped 14.21 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 130 bbls water, GOR 134, perforated 3284 - 3368, TD 3429' PBDT 3465'.
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Mann Petroleum Corp., No. 8 J. B. Bowers, Sec 92, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3130 gr, spud 10 - 13 - 81, drig compl 10 - 17 - 81, test compl 7 - 8 - 82, pumped 4.6 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 15 bbls water, GOR 37609, perforated 2607 - 3194, TD 3194', PBDT 3194'.
Oil Well Completions
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Dennis Mills Enterprises Inc., No. 6 Heater, Sec 120, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3133, spud 4 - 7 - 82, drig compl 9 - 6 - 82, test compl 9 - 6 - 82, pumped 2.04 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 12 bbls water, GOR 84804, perforated 2932 - 2931, TD 2931', PBDT 2931'.
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Energy Corp., No. 2 Ken, Sec 179, 3, 1&GN elev 3293 gr, spud 8 - 2 - 82, drig, compl 8 - 7 - 82, test compl 9 - 21 - 82, pumped 3.5 bbl of 46 grav oil plus 3 bbls water, GOR 4291, perforated 2749 - 3368, TD 3400' PBDT 3398'.
**GRAY (PANHANDLE) S S & B Production co., No 2 Mackie, Sec 114, B - 2, H&GN elev 3209 gr, spud 8 - 18 - 82, drig, compl 8 - 24 - 82, test compl 9 - 19 - 82, pumped 29 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 48 bbls water GOR 94, perforated 3224 - 3314, TD 3405', PBDT 3380'.
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Taylor, Clayton & Hawley, No. 2 Taylor Ranch (HJC), Sec 47, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3095 gr, spud 8 - 31 - 82, drig compl**



Oil and Gas News

rock pressure 4818, pay 11700 - 11710, TD 13500' PBDT 11716'.
WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Glenn Cope, No 1 G. R. Sewell, Sec 42, 13, H&GN elev 2196 gr, spud 9 - 9 - 78, drig compl 10 - 6 - 78, tested 7 - 3 - 78, potential 15.5 MCF, rock pressure 41.1, pay 2020 - 2026, TD 2399', PBDT 2300'.
Plugged Wells
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co., Inc., No 1 Kalka, 330' from South & West line, Sec 202, 3, 1&GN, spud 9 - 4 - 82, plugged 9 - 12 - 82, TD 2540' (dry).
COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) El Paso Natural Gas Co., No 1 Bell, 720' from South & 500' from West line, Sec. 94, 12, H&GN, spud 9 - 30 - 51, plugged 71 - 26 - 82, TD 1935' (gas).
COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) El Paso Natural Gas Co., No 1 Laycock, 1180' from North & 1580' from West line, Sec. 17, 13, H&GN, spud 10 - 11 - 51, plugged 7 - 21 - 82, TD 2111' (gas).
LIPSCOMB (LIBSCOMB Tonkawa) Cotton Petroleum Corp., No 1 Schultz "E", 1650' from North & 467' from West line, Sec. 784, 43, H&TC, spud 1

Pride ups royalty payment

ABILENE - Independent oil producers in the Panhandle will receive \$1 more per barrel of oil from at least one Texas refinery this month.
 Pride Refining Company, Incorporated and Pride Pipeline Company announced the price hike this week from \$32 to \$33 per barrel for "Panhandle Sweet" oil.
 A company spokesman said this is the first price change since March, 1982, and the first price rise in several years. He said the posted price for crude oil had been steadily dropping for several years, and the dollar raise for oil well owners reflected a general upturn in the petroleum industry's economy.
 Pride Refining Company, based in Abilene, Texas, said they already buy oil from a number of eastern Panhandle well owners and are hoping to attract even more business through the raise in price for the special "Panhandle Sweet" crude oil.
 The price raise was made retroactive to October 1, 1982.

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- TAX-SAVING INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS**
These are tax-deferred and now available to anyone who works, even if you have a pension plan! Deposit up to \$2,000 a year (\$2,250 for a spousal IRA) and deduct it from this year's income. You save taxes now and defer taxes til you retire.
- SHORT-TERM HIGH-INTEREST REPURCHASE AGREEMENTS**
Pick either a 30-day or 60-day investment that is backed by government securities. Your rate will depend on the amount deposited. Just ask us and we'll show you how it works for short-term investing!

COME IN AND DISCUSS OUR OTHER HIGH-INTEREST OPTIONS. They're part of our commitment to you.

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Red Raiders bow to Hogs

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Quarterback Tom Jones passed for two touchdowns and made the big plays in another TD drive as ninth-ranked Arkansas whipped Texas Tech 21-3 Saturday in a Southwest Conference football game.

For the second week in a row, the Arkansas defense was superb. Tech managed only three first downs and 83 yards total offense in the first half as Arkansas took a 21-3 lead that held up the rest of the way.

Tech's Leonard Harris returned the opening kickoff 83 yards to the Arkansas 10, but the Red Raiders lost five yards in three plays and settled for Ricky Gann's 33-yard field goal.

But the Razorbacks fought back. Jones, who completed seven of nine passes for 145 yards in the first half, connected with Gary Anderson for a 74-yard touchdown pass on Arkansas' second possession.

Jones dropped back, dumped the ball to Anderson, who got a big block from Jessie Clark, emerged from a group of players and

was clear by midfield. The next time the Razorbacks got the ball, they covered 83 yards in seven plays. On third and seven from the Arkansas 30, Jones rolled left away from pressure by Gabe Rivera and hit Mark Mistler for 29 yards.

One play later, Jones kept on the option play, cut through a seam and maneuvered 36 yards to the Tech 5. Then on the next play, Clark followed Steve Kort and Alfred Mohammed into the end zone standing up.

Arkansas wrapped up the scoring with Jones' 2-yard pass to tight end Luther Franklin in the second quarter.

The Razorbacks ended the first quarter with 201 yards.

The Raiders shocked Arkansas with the long return on the game's first play. But on first-and-goal at the 10, Earl Buckingham dropped Anthony Hutchison for no gain, then teamed with Bert Zinamon to drop Jim Hart for a five-yard loss. Billy Ray Smith and Richard Richardson pressured Hart into an incomplete pass and the Raiders had to settle for a 3-0 lead.

Sooners stun Longhorns, 28-22

DALLAS (AP) — Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer needed that.

Under fire from some critics for Oklahoma's stumbling 2-2 start, the aroused Sooners stunned the previously unbeaten and No. 13 ranked Texas Longhorns 28-22 Saturday behind freshman sensation Marcus DuPree and all-but-forgotten senior Weldon Ledbetter.

"I may have had better teams but I don't think I've ever had a finer victory," Switzer said as his Sooners snapped a three-game losing streak to arch-rival Texas.

DuPree scored his first collegiate touchdown on a 63-yard gallop off a fake reverse in the first period and Ledbetter had

his finest day of his career. Ledbetter scored on runs of 59 and 15 yards with the former being his longest at Oklahoma. He also rushed for 144 yards on 20 carries. His previous highest was 122 yds in 1980.

"This group had never won a big game but they did today," Switzer said. "I've never had a team play this hard against a good, tough opponent."

Switzer said the DuPree-Ledbetter inspired offense "moved the ball better than I thought they would... I was surprised."

Texas Coach Fred Akers said "DuPree is a tough runner... he'll be a good one. Ledbetter was a surprise, though. He hadn't done much against us before."

Brewers even AL series at two games apiece

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Moose Haas pitched a no-hitter for 5 2-3 innings and Milwaukee survived an eighth-inning grand slam homer by Don Baylor to tie the American League Championship Series at two games apiece with a 9-5 victory Saturday over error-prone California.

Mark Brouhard, a late replacement for injured left fielder Ben Oglivie and starting his first game in the Milwaukee outfield since Sept. 5, drove in three runs, two with a homer in the eighth, and scored four times to break an AL Championship Series record and tie a major league playoff record.

The right-handed Haas, making his first start since Sept. 13, helped the Brewers overcome an 0-2 playoff deficit in a rain-drenched outing. The Brewers benefitted from the unraveling of nearly every aspect of California's game.

Only one other team in the 13 years of league championship play has come back after being down 0-2 to tie the series and none has won a league

playoff after starting with that large handicap. The 1972 Detroit Tigers tied Oakland at two games apiece, only to lose Game 5.

Game 5 of this series was scheduled for Sunday afternoon, if the weather permits. Game 4 was delayed one hour and 44 minutes at the start and twice delayed briefly during play.

Haas struck out seven and walked five, losing his no-hitter and shutout with two out in the sixth inning on a Fred Lynn double.

Haas finally left the game after throwing 136 pitches, the final one to Baylor — who set a playoff record with his grand slam homer that gave him 10 RBIs in the series. The previous RBI record was nine, set by the New York Yankees' Graig Nettles in three games last year.

Haas left in favor of Jim Slaton with one out in the eighth after giving up five hits and crowning a roller-coaster season that saw him lose four of six in May, win four in a row in July and lose three of four

in August before being dropped from the regular rotation for Don Sutton. Slaton retired the last five batters for the save.

The 26-year-old Haas was helped by a 16 mph wind that transformed a Reggie Jackson shot in the fourth inning into a flyout at the warning track. It was the only well-hit ball off Haas until Lynn clubbed his run-scoring double on Haas' 99th pitch of the game.

The Milwaukee victories in Games 3 and 4 represented a dramatic reversal of the first two games, which the Angels won behind the pitching of Tommy John and Bruce Kison.

Sutton, acquired from Houston on Aug. 30, won Game 3 with a fine 7 2-3-inning stint, then Haas took the ball for Game 4.

John, meanwhile, lasted only 31-3 innings as the Angel starter Saturday as his finely tuned control abandoned him and the Angels defense weakened.

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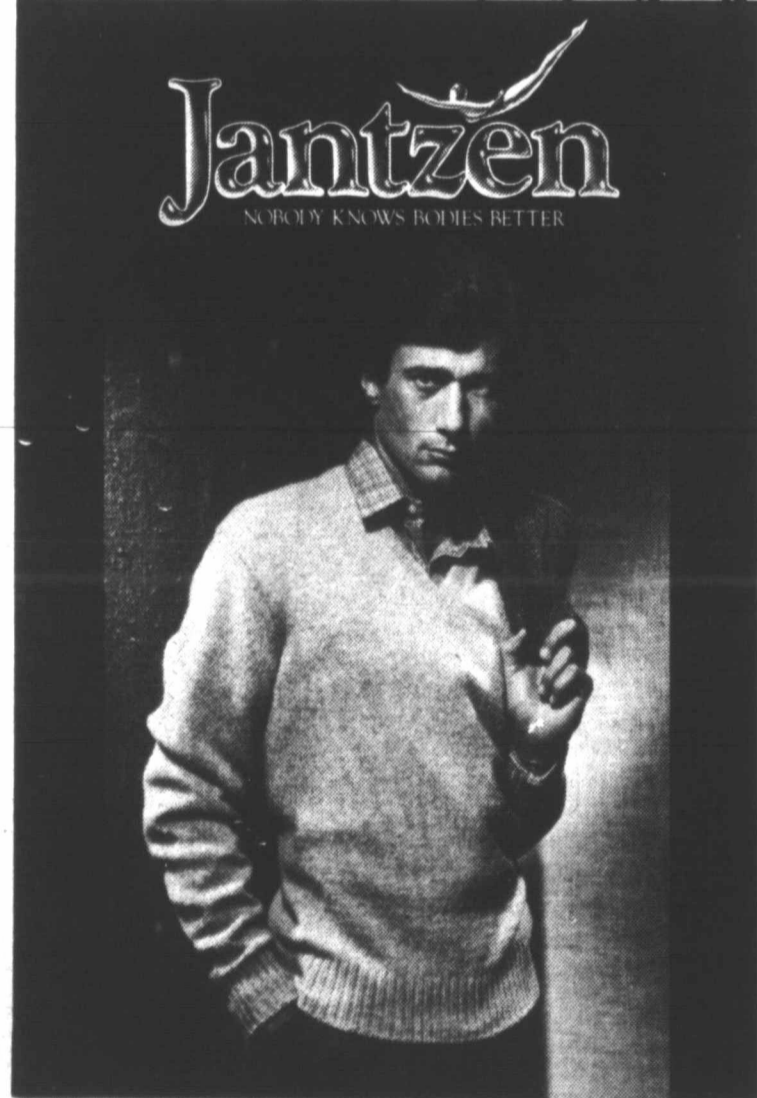
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Harvesters shut out by Lubbock Estacado

LUBBOCK—For three quarters, the Pampa Harvesters provided Lubbock Estacado with more than enough competition. Then Estacado, taking advantage of three Harvester fumbles, scored three times in the fourth quarter for a 26-0 victory in District 1-4A action Saturday afternoon at Lawrie Field.

Pampa drops to 0-4-1 overall and 0-1-1 in district play while the Matadors lift their record to 4-1 and 2-0.

Pampa displayed plenty of offensive punch, but problems always seemed to crop up deep in Estacado territory. On four separate possessions, the Harvesters reached the 30, 26, 20 and 5-yard lines of Estacado behind the passing of Randy Skaggs and the running of Danny Sebastian. But Pampa fumbled the ball away three times and had to settle for a field goal attempt that fell short on the other occasion.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Matadors used

the big play they're famous for to score their first TD. Setting on Pampa's 49, Estacado quarterback Wayne Dotson hooked up with Donald Gray on a long TD pass with 10:12 left until halftime. Dotson's PAT made it 7-0.

A goalline stand by the Pampa defense prevented the hosts from taking a two-touchdown lead into the dressing room at halftime.

Estacado's Mike Rose recovered a Pampa fumble on the Harvester 23 with less than two minutes left in the first half. But aggressive play by Pampa end Brad Voyles stopped Estacado on the one-yard line. Voyles stopped Percy Hines for a one-yard loss on a second-down play. Then on a third and four situation from the one, Voyles broke through and tackled fullback Wayne White for a two-yard loss.

Estacado, however, was not to be denied in the fourth quarter. The Matadors lit up the scoreboard

three times within a six-minute span after recovering fumbles on their own 42 and 49 and Pampa's 15.

Dotson, who hit five of ten passes for 129 yards, threw a 31-yard TD strike to White and ran one in himself from 11 yards out. Percy Harris, who rushed for 61 yards on nine steps, scored on a nine-yard run.

Sebastian, who had been slowed by a leg injury, showed signs of being fully recovered by rushing for 87 yards on 23 carries. Skaggs picked up 60 yards on 18 tries while passing for 47 yards. Gregg Mitchell gained 33 yards on 18 tries.

Todd Richardson snared two passes for 41 yards in the receiving department.

Defensively, Voyles, Dean Birkes, Ricky Baird, Ricky Poole and Steve Thurman made big plays for the Harvesters. Pampa hosts Dumas at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in the Harvester Homecoming game.

Pirates Regroup



Lefors head coach Ricky Palmer (left) and assistant John Turner give instructions to the Pirates during a timeout Friday night. Lefors fell to

Wheeler, 28-7, in a District 1-A game. Wheeler upped its district record to 2-0, and 3-1-1 for the season. Lefors fell to 0-2 and 0-4-1.

(Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Wheeler rolls by Lefors, 28-7

LEFORS—After falling behind 7-0 in the first quarter of its District 1-1A game against the Lefors Pirates, the Wheeler Mustangs stormed back for a 28-7 win Friday night.

Jerry Turner dove three yards for a score in the first quarter to put Lefors on top 7-0.

But the Mustangs stamped back in front with a six-yard scoring play by quarterback Steve Snapp and Scott Wright's conversion run.

Wright scored from three yards out and Wade Willis booted the extra point to give Wheeler a 15-7 halftime lead.

The Mustangs put the game away with two fourth-quarter touchdowns, one a 12-yard run by Darren Grimes and the other on an 8-yard pass from Snapp to Ronnie Jones.

Wheeler upped its district mark to 2-0, and 3-1-1 for the season. Lefors fell to 0-2 and 0-4-1. Wheeler visits Claude Friday night while Lefors travels to McLean.

White Deer edges Stinnett

STINNETT—Stinnett's Gitch Greer ran for one TD and passed for two more to put the Rattlers in a position to surprise favored White Deer, but then a two-point run, and a shot at the win, fell short Friday night.

When White Deer's defense halted Stinnett's two-point play, it allowed the Bucks to escape with a 26-25 District 1-2A football victory and remain unbeaten in six games this season.

White Deer's Darrin Bennett dashed seven yards for one TD and hit Daren Ruthhardt with a 10-yard pass for another score to spark the Bucks' offense.

It was the Bucks' ability to put 20 points on the board in the third period that made the

biggest scoring difference.

In that spurt, Bennett notched his 7-yard run and he hit Ruthhardt with the scoring flip, then Steve May uncorked a 3-yard TD run.

Greer retaliated with a 14-yard pass to Hoppy Lane and a 19-yarder to Mikal Williamson for fourth-period scores that brought the Rattlers within striking distance.

Stinnett opted to go for the victory, but the try fell just shy.

Stinnett's Tommy Gibson led the Rattler rushers with 114 yards on 25 carries, while Austin Lafferty managed 61 yards on two totes for the unbeaten Bucks.

Stinnett led White Deer in both first downs, 17-14, and total yardage, 322-242.

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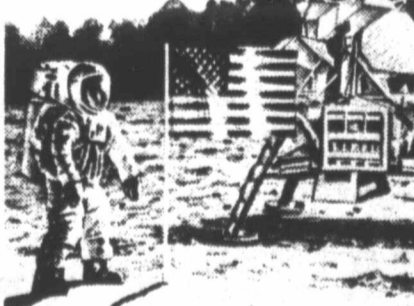
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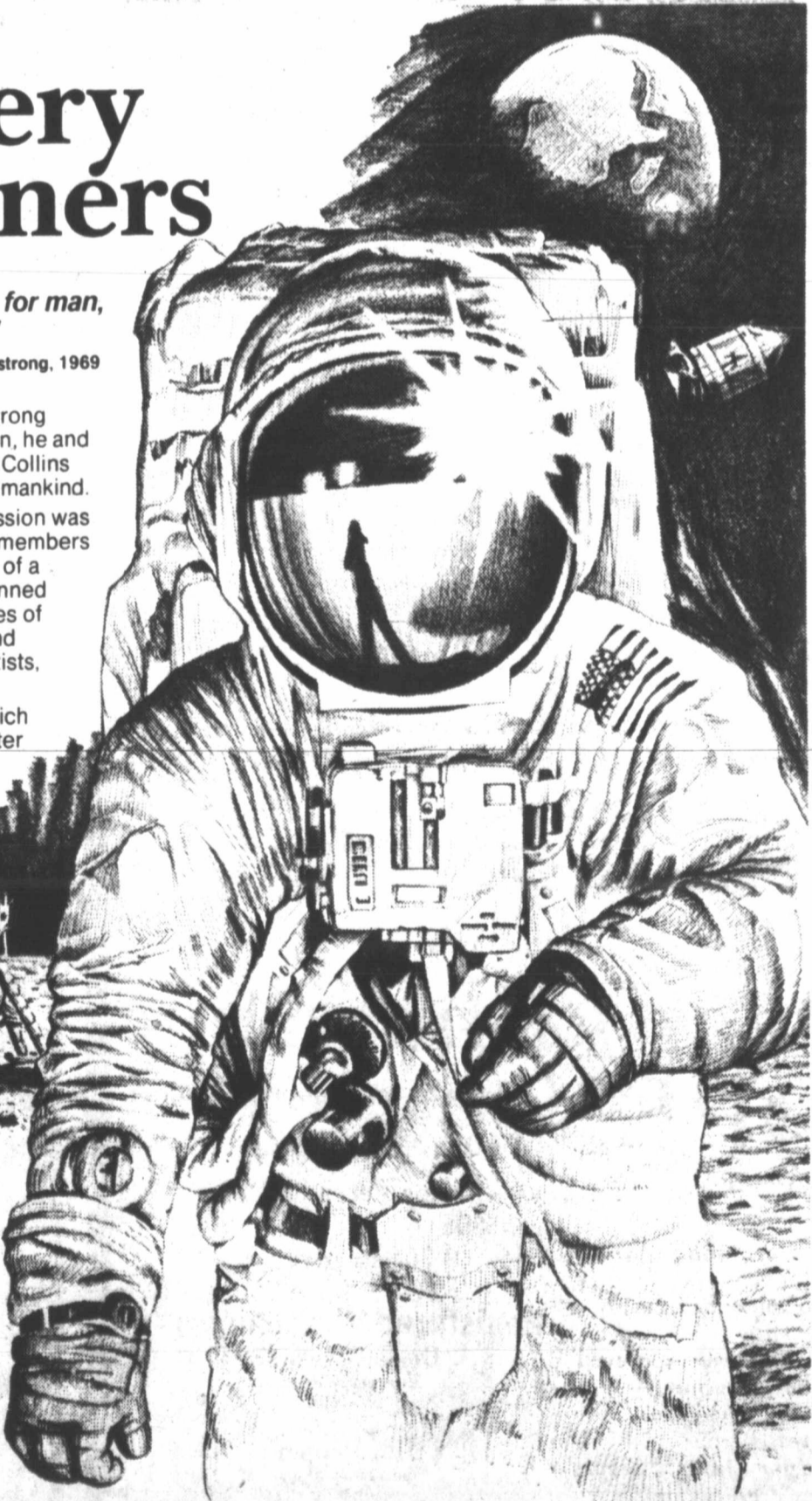
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Quarterback Keeper



Groom quarterback Ted Britten, using a block by a teammate, picks up eight yards on a keeper play. However, Groom lost to Booker, 20-0, in a District 1-1A opener Friday night. (Staff Photo)

Groom blanked by Booker, 20-0

GROOM—Booker's Gary Mills rushed for 179 yards and scored two touchdowns as the Kiowas blanked mistake-prone Groom, 20-0, Friday night in a District 1-1A opener. Mills scored on runs of 24 and one yard. Gregg Ammons had the other score on a one-yard plunge. Groom had the opportunity to score several times, but turnovers kept the Tigers out of the Booker end zone. Like for example, junior

Rex Ruthardt intercepted Ammons on the one-yard line, returning the steal to his own 19. However, two plays later, Booker's Devin McQuitty recovered a Tiger fumble at the Groom 36, ending the scare. The game brought together two former Pampa assistant coaches—Frank Belcher (Groom) and Ron Pinckard (Booker). Booker, now 5-0 overall, hosts Follett this week, while Groom, 2-2-1, is at Phillips.

Pampa golfers place second

BORGER—Pampa shot 321 as a team to finish second in a seven-team high school golf meet Saturday at the Huber Course. Borger won the meet title with a 309. "We didn't play that well, but we shot better than we did all of last year," Pampa coach Mike Brent said. "We didn't get to practice much last week due to the PGA Tournament at the Country Club, but we hope to hit it hard this week." Paul McIntire and Craig Chapin led Pampa

with a pair of 75s. Reid Sidwell had an 84, Clay Jett 85 and David Fatheree 86. Borger's Andy Anderson shot a 68 for medalist honors while McIntire tied with Tascosa's Jim McKay for second. "The goal of the kids is to beat Borger this year," Brent said. "They've beat us in the last two tournaments we've played in. However, we need everybody to start shooting in the 70s if we're going to beat Borger."

Fry posts one-stroke victory

Lubbock's Steve Fry sank a birdie putt on the 18th hole to win the West Texas Chapter of the PGA Championship Golf Tournament by one stroke Friday at the Pampa Country Club. Fry, who was tied for seventh after the first round and two strokes off the pace in third place after the second round, finished with a 216 total to nip Big Spring's Gary Hammer at 217.

Floydada's Ronnie Rosson, who shared or led the first two rounds, dropped back to 219 to share fourth place with Midland's George Clark and Amarillo's Wiley McIntire. Mickey Piersall of the host Pampa Country Club was third at 218. The 36 entrants were playing for a share of the total prize money of \$10,600. Coyle Winborn of West Texas Golf Cars in Pampa made a large contribution to that purse.

SPORTS

Texas Hunting Guide

GRAY COUNTY: DEER-Archery, Oct. 2-Oct. 31; regular, Nov. 20-Dec. 5; 1 deer (archery, buck only; regular, buck or antlerless, antlerless by permit). MULE DEER-Archery, Oct. 2-Oct. 31; regular, Nov. 20-Dec. 5; 1 mule deer, limit 1 buck (archery, buck only; regular, buck or antlerless, antlerless by permit). SQUIRREL-May 1-July 1 and Oct. 1-Dec. 1; 5 per day, 5 poss. PHEASANT-Dec. 11-Dec. 26; 2 cocks per day, 4 poss. QUAIL-Oct. 30-Jan. 30. TURKEY-Archery, Oct. 2-Oct. 31; regular, Nov. 20-Dec. 5; 1 turkey, either sex; spring season, April 16-May 1; 1 gobbler.

WHEELER COUNTY: Regulatory except quail season. DEER-Archery, Oct. 2-Oct. 31; regular, Nov. 20-Dec. 5; 1 deer (archery, buck only; regular, buck or antlerless, antlerless by permit). SQUIRREL-May 1-July 1 and Oct. 1-Dec. 1; 5 per day, 5 poss. PRAIRIE CHICKEN-Oct. 16-Oct. 17; 2 per day, 4 poss. All birds taken must be tagged at a Parks and Wildlife Department check station before 10 p.m. on the day taken. QUAIL-Oct. 30-Jan. 30. TURKEY-Archery, Oct. 2-Oct. 31; regular, Nov. 20-Dec. 5; 1 turkey, either sex; spring season, April 16-May 1; 1 gobbler.

POTTER COUNTY: Regulatory. DEER-Archery, Oct. 2-Oct. 31; regular, Nov. 20-Dec. 5; 1 deer (archery, buck only;

Weinert downs Miami, 36-22

M I A M I — John Brueggeman scored four touchdowns and rushed for 235 yards to lead Weinert over Miami, 36-22, in a six-man football game Friday night. Brueggeman scored on runs of 4, 2, 50 and 7 yards as Weinert blitzed the Warriors for 22 fourth quarter points. Defensive efforts by Miami's linebacker Brian Covey and safety Gary Smith prevented Weinert four times from scoring. Miami had two pass interceptions and recovered three fumbles. Miami was led by the rushing of Kirk Gray. Gray ran for 168 yards and scored two touchdowns. Miami is now 1-4 for the season. Miami plays at Rochester next Friday night.

Oklahoma State, Kansas battle to 24-24 deadlock

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Ernest Anderson rushed 270 yards for Oklahoma State, but Kansas quarterback Frank Seurer's passing forced the Cowboys to settle for a 24-24 tie in a Big Eight Conference football opener Saturday. After Anderson broke open the scoring with a 58-yard touchdown run in the first quarter, Cowboy quarterback Ike Jackson launched the Oklahoma State passing game with a pair of touchdown strikes that gave the Cowboys a 24-10 halftime lead. But Seurer's aerial attack, including the game-tying 80-yard touchdown pass to Bob Johnson, buoyed the Kansas offense and gave the

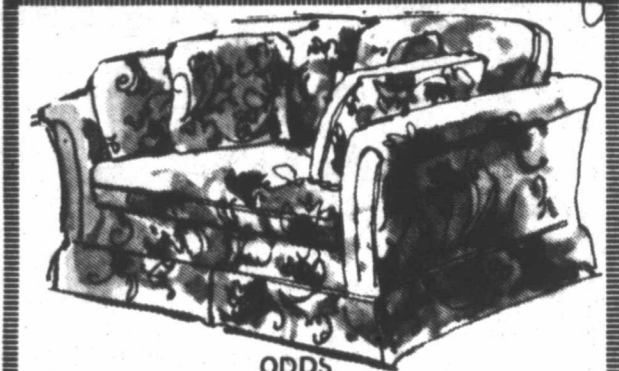
Pigeon race results

Jim Cantrell's blue check hen was timed at 675.5855 yards per minute last weekend to win the Top Of Texas Racing Pigeon Club race. There were 58 entries in the 150-mile race (airline distance). Other placings were V.C. Moore, second, blue check hen; Jim Cantrell, third, red splash cock; Jim Cantrell, fourth, black hen; Marion Waldrop, red check cock; Margaret McPhillips, blue check cock; V.C. Moore, seventh, blue check cock; Nadine Waldrop, red splash hen; Marion Waldrop, blue check hen and R.W. McPhillips, 10th, blue check cock. There was a southwesterly wind averaging 15 miles per hour starting out. The weather home was clear with winds averaging between 15-20 mph from the northwest.



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NFL owners ponder two alternatives

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League owners, increasingly restive about the strike that has scrapped three weekends of games, are considering inviting players to return to camp then calling off the season if not enough show up, management sources said Saturday.

Chuck Sullivan of the New England Patriots, chairman of the NFL Management Council's executive committee, said in an interview here that the refusal of the NFL Players Association to drop its demand for a wage scale, had many owners — he did not specify how many — talking about two alternatives.

"One," he said, "is to open the camps. Two, is to call off the season."

Another management source, who asked not to be identified, was more specific. He said the owners were considering announcing about Oct. 18 that the camps would be opened. And he said that if the

players had not returned in sufficient number by the following weekend, the owners would seriously consider calling off the season.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has said that many owners believe a season of less than 13 games would be impractical. And that weekend — Oct. 24-25 — would be the point at which 13 would be the maximum number of games that could be played. (Two games of the 16-game season have been played, two could be made up, and three have been called off.)

The owners' move seemed partially confirmed Saturday when members of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers accused the Bucs coaching staff of calling players to determine if they would return to camp. A Bucs spokesman would neither confirm nor deny the report but David Stalls, the team's alternate player representative said: "They're trying to break the union."

For the third straight day Saturday, the players asked for the resumption of negotiations, which broke off a week ago. But the owners are insisting that there is no point in resuming talks as long as the players stick to their wage scale demand.

In a telegram signed by Ed Garvey, executive director of the players association and Gene Upshaw, the union's president, the players said they would not budge from the demand for the scale, with a league-wide fund from which the money would come.

"You have a legal duty to bargain with us on wages and we suggest you get started," the telegram said. "When you threaten to end the season if settlement is not achieved by Oct. 25, you must understand that we have only 14 days to meet your deadline. We stand ready for round-the-clock negotiations starting immediately."

Alabama outslugs Penn State

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Quarterback Walter Lewis scored one touchdown, passed for another and set up a third with three key runs and a tricky shovel pass, leading fourth-ranked Alabama to a 42-21 victory Saturday over No. 3 Penn State.

Lewis ran Alabama's Wishbone to near-perfection in the first half and froze Penn State's defense with his slick fakes and cuts. The 6-foot-1 junior carried 13 times in the first half for 61 yards, including a 4-yard touchdown run with less than three minutes gone in the game, and completed 7 of 10 passes for 74 yards, throwing six yards to Joe Carter for a TD on the second play of the

second quarter that snapped a 7-7 deadlock.

He completed his brilliant first-half performance by running five times for 40 yards and shoveling an underhand pass to fullback Don Horstead behind the line for 13 more to set up Lenny Patrick's 11-yard run with 2:24 left in the half that gave the Crimson Tide a 21-7 lead.

However, Alabama needed field goals of 27 and 47 yards by Peter Kim, the latter with 7:11 left to play, to withstand a pair of Penn State touchdowns in the second half on Jon Williams' 5-yard run midway through the third period and Todd Blackledge's 13-yard pass to Kevin Baugh with 13:52 remaining that cut the Alabama lead to 24-21.

Levi has 4-stroke lead in LaJet Classic

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Front-running Wayne Levi, quietly establishing himself as one of golf's finer young players, compiled a solid, 4-under-par 69 and pulled away to a commanding, 4-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$350,000 LaJet Classic.

Levi, who has collected his fourth career title, more than \$200,000 in winnings and little attention this season, finished three trips over the 7,077-yard Fairway Oaks Golf and Racquet Club course in 203, 13 shots under par.

"With this big a lead, I don't want to blow it," Levi said. "I want to win this thing pretty bad."

Masters champion Craig Stadler, meanwhile, virtually wrapped up the season's money-winning title when Ray Floyd was guilty of a miscalculation and was forced to withdraw from the tournament.

Floyd, the PGA titleholder and No. 2 on the money list and the only man with any real chance to catch Stadler, left the tournament and returned to his home in Miami after his second round Friday. His score of 146 was, however, good enough to make it. He was unable to obtain airline connections to meet his Saturday morning tee time and was forced to withdraw.

"Well, I guess I did it again, didn't I?" Floyd said by telephone from his home. A similar situation developed in the Tournament Players Championship in Florida this spring, but Floyd was able to return in time for that tournament.

Floyd's withdrawal left Stadler with a lead of more than \$57,000 with only two more tournaments to play this season. Floyd is not expected to compete in either.

Levi, who has led or shared the lead all the way, once held a 6-stroke advantage before making his lone bogey of the day on the 15th, where he put his second shot in a bunker.

South African Bobby Cole scored a two-putt birdie-4 on the final hole to finish off a 69 and take second alone at 207.

"I hadn't planned on playing here, but Laura (his wife, former LPGA pro Laura Baugh) convinced me I should give it a try and here I am in good position," Cole said.

Gary Koch, currently holding the 125th spot on the money list — the last qualifying position for next year's all-exempt tour — scrambled to a 70 in the mild, sunny weather and was next at 208.

Howard Twitty, with a 69 in gentle breezes that offered a welcome contrast to Friday's howling gales, was tied with veteran Bruce Devlin at 207, a distant six shots back. Devlin matched par 72.

Stadler, seeking a fifth title of the season, was seven strokes away at 210 and was tied with Thomas Gray, Andy Bean, D.A. Weibring, Ed Fiori and Mark McCumber. Gray had the best round of the day, a 66. Bean, Weibring, Fiori and McCumber shot 69s, Stadler 70.

Tom Watson, holder of the U.S. and British Open titles, had a fat 77 and was out of title contention at 219.

Mountaineers down Boston College

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Tom Bowman's coaches have been telling him all season that the play of the specialty teams can make a difference in a football game.

Saturday, he found out why. The sophomore running back fell on a fumbled punt with 1:26 remaining, setting up West Virginia's game-winning touchdown in a 20-13 victory over Boston College.

The 16th ranked Mountaineers, now 4-1, scored the game-winning touchdown with 25 seconds left as quarterback Jeff Hostetler faked to the middle and ran a bootleg around right end from the 2-yard line.

"They (the coaches) have told me that someday the special teams will win a game and today is a good example," said Bowman, who fell on George Radachowsky's fumble at

the BC 19-yard line.

"My job is to go right to the ball on a punt. I just dove on the ball. It's the best feeling I've ever had in my life."

West Virginia moved the ball to the 2, where Hostetler faked to fullback Ron Wolfley and cruised into the end zone.

"On the last touchdown, we knew they would probably send a lot of people up the middle after the fullback," said West Virginia Coach Don Nehlen.

"So we called the keeper. We felt it would go in and thank God it did."

Trailing 13-7, BC (3-1-1) drove 80 yards to tie the game with 8:25 left as quarterback John Loughery, the holder on placements, faked a field goal and threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to Scott Nizolek.

Texas Southern loses squeaker

LORMAN, Miss. (AP) — George Green's fourth-period field goal provided the winning margin Saturday when Alcorn State nipped Texas Southern 15-12 in Southwestern Athletic Conference football.

The final field goal was one of two from Green's toe in Alcorn's victory. He booted a 25-yarder in the second quarter to give Alcorn a 10-0 halftime advantage after Richard Myles connected with Karl Hampton for a 16-yard scoring pass mid-way through the first period.

But Texas Southern rallied in the third

period, with Lee Alexander adding field goals of 27 and 21 yards, and Johnny Holly scoring a touchdown on a 1-yard run.

Green returned for the winning field goal in the final quarter, and Arnold Campbell sacked Holly in the end zone for a safety.

Ray Vaughn led Alcorn's rushers with 140 yards on 22 carries, and Texas Southern's Holly completed 10 passes out of 25 attempts for 179 yards.

Alcorn improved its season record to 2-3 and 1-1 in SWAC, while Texas Southern dropped to 0-5-1 and 0-2.

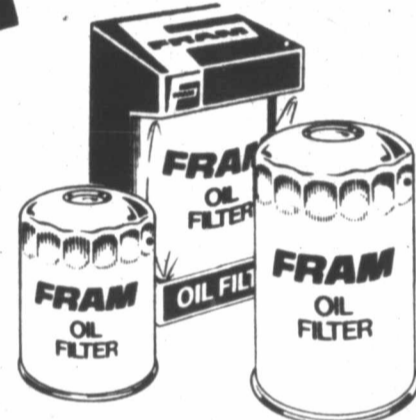
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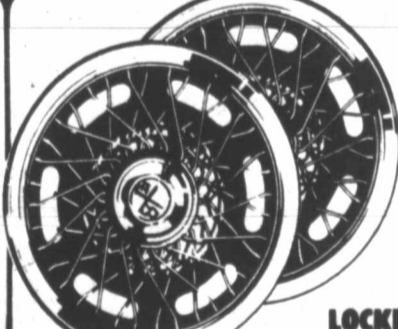
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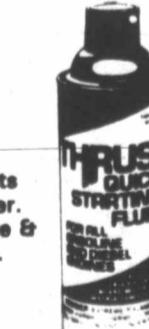
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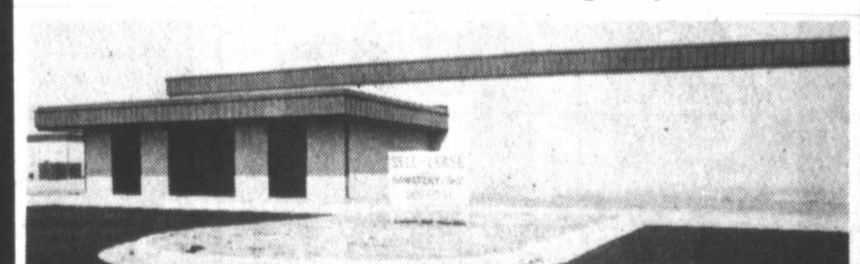
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49¢

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29-oz. Can
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Many are helped through united giving

By Darlene Birks
of the United Way

United Way. What does it mean? It means funding 15 agencies in Pampa in one drive. Pampa volunteers raise the funds for a wide variety of health and social services and Pampa volunteers distribute these funds according to need as determined by the United Way Board, also comprised of volunteers. United Way is people helping people, caring for one another, in one community drive.

MEALS ON WHEELS began the delivery of noon meals four years ago. Balanced meals are delivered each day on a pay-as-you-can basis to persons 80 years old or older or elderly and handicapped. This meal enables many to remain in their own home.

More than 188 volunteers help each month in the assembly of food trays at the First United Methodist Church and in delivering food to the homes. Volunteer visitors provide social contact and check on the recipients, too. Several times emergency help has been reached when a volunteer delivering a meal has discovered a need.

Meal on Wheel board members are proud that the program is funded locally rather than federally.

"The program is dependent on your volunteer time and money," said Reed Echols, board president.

GENESIS HOUSE. A variety of teenagers from a variety of backgrounds come to Genesis House for help. Pampa has a home for both boys and girls.

The first home was opened in 1971 under the sponsorship of the First Presbyterian Church. In 1975 the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church donated the old Catholic rectory and six lots of land to create a home for boys.

Last year an office building was completed on this block and another building was purchased to be remodeled for a recreation center.

"There have been many success stories," said Lois Still, Genesis House director. Some of the youth eventually return to their families. Others are educated so that they can become independent, productive citizens.

PAMPA DAY CARE CENTER has a new home this year after eight years in service. About 60 children are cared for daily at the center. Children eat two balanced meals a day. Children are tested and a social and academic program designed to fit their individual abilities and needs.

Fees are based on family income. School-age brothers and sisters come to the center for after school care and tutoring.

"The center is more than a babysitting depot, because we are offering a continued learning program," said Barbara Kirkham, director.

The center is located at 1100 Gwendolen.

SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER. Older Pampans enjoy recreation, good food and fellowship at either one of two Senior Citizen centers in Pampa.

These centers provide nutritional meals, purchased for little more than cost, served by volunteers. Workshops and social events are planned throughout the week. Southside Center group meets Tuesday nights and covered dish suppers are frequently planned.

UNITED SERVICE ORGANIZATION. Pampa service men and families can avail themselves of the United Service Organization (USO) throughout the world. USO provided many services including recreation, travel assistance, alcoholic and drug rehabilitation and many others.

AMERICAN RED CROSS. Helping servicemen and their families is also one of the programs offered by the American Red Cross. Pampa's Red Cross Chapter began in 1961 with volunteers helping wrap bandages for overseas delivery in World War I and

collecting items to distribute to troop trains passing through Pampa.

Many volunteers have donated more than 25 years of service to this agency at 108 N. Russell.

A number of Pampa schools have active Red Cross organizations. Pampa High School's chapter, sponsored by Mary Ann Case, works with the Panhandle orphanage and provides parties and toys during special seasons.

Elementary students decorate placemats for the trays of senior citizens at convalescent homes and for those serviced by Meals on Wheels.

A variety of classes are taught by Red Cross members during the year, including first aid, parenthood courses and swimming instruction at the municipal pool.

Volunteer Red Cross workers are on hand for emergencies and to help at the hospital.

SALVATION ARMY operates a thrift store to provide clothing for low-income families. Using income from the thrift store and donations from the United Way, the program provides temporary food and clothing for those in need because of disaster or unemployment. Capt. Francis Gary is leader of this organization which also sponsors a Boy Scout troop and other youth and senior citizen services.

PAMPA FAMILY SERVICE CENTER. Personal counseling is the primary goal of the Family Service Center. Services include individual therapy for children, adolescents and adults; testing; and group, family and marriage therapy for all ages. Dr. Ben Gilbert is the director. Offices are at the southeast corner of the Hughes Building.

HIGH PLAINS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION aids those who suffer from epilepsy by purchasing anticonvulsant medication, making physician referrals, paying doctor and hospital bills, providing transportation, counseling on an individual and family basis and information and agency referral.

An education program is available for schools and other organizations.

Epilepsy, a neurological disorder of the brain and nervous system, affects two percent of the population.

BOY AND GIRL SCOUTS provide a program that builds character, citizenship and personal fitness through a variety of goals and challenges. Scouts are encouraged to offer service to their community and others. Many do this by making tray favors, cleaning parks and helping elderly citizens.

Scouts help the United Way campaign each year by placing posters in store windows.

SOUTHWESTERN DIABETIC FOUNDATION has a camp for diabetic children at Camp Sweeney in Gainesville. Here youngsters are taught to accept their diabetes and to adjust to becoming productive citizens.

WARM SPRINGS REHABILITATION HOSPITAL assists those with physical handicaps resulting from strokes, spinal cord injuries, degenerative diseases and birth defects.

PAMPA SATELLITE CENTER is new to the United Way this year. The center is assisted by the Amarillo State Center for Human Development and offers a comprehensive education program for educationally handicapped students older than 21. The program offers recreation, hobbies, educational assistance and employment.

Reed Echols is chairman of this year's United Way drive. More than 200 volunteers will be helping her.

Included in this year's campaign is a 12-minute slide show available to any group by contacting the United Way office at 669-9522.

Residents wishing to mail in a campaign contribution may address the letter to United Way, Box 2076, Pampa or take it to the United Way office located on the third floor of City Hall.

Testing can be fun!



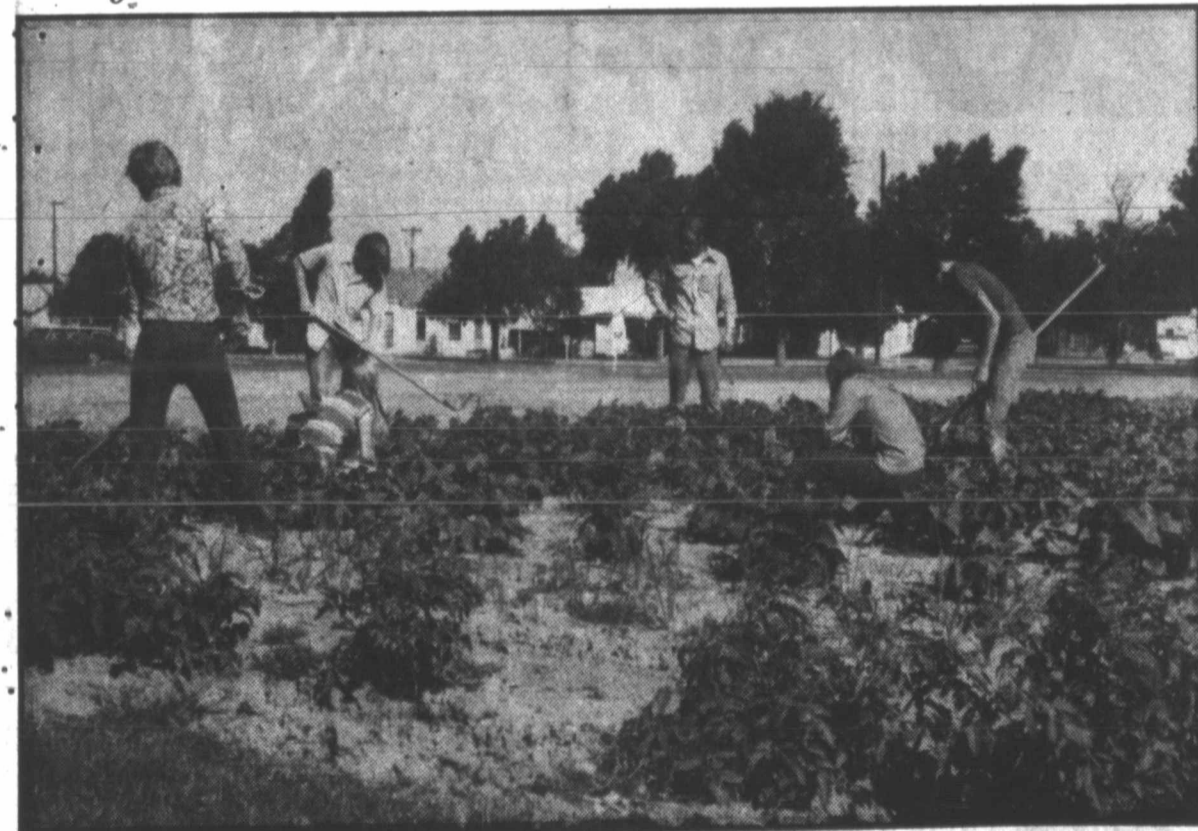
Barbara Kirkland of the Pampa Day Care Center tests center student Mandy Lunchford. Children at the center enjoy an enrichment program based on their individual

abilities and needs. A trained staff tests students and design a program for each. The center's fees are based on family income, enabling many mothers with preschool children to work outside the home.

Photos provided by
Pampa United Way

Everyone helps

A long row to hoe



Boys and girls from Pampa's Genesis House raise their own vegetables during the summer for meals. Care, understanding and counseling provided in a sharing family unit help these troubled youth find life is not such a long row to hoe when there's someone available who cares.



Helping each other as this girl help's her friend with leg braces is a part of the programs offered by such United Way agencies as the Diabetic Foundation, High Plains Epilepsy Association and Warm Springs Rehabilitation Hospital. These associations help provide detection, education and rehabilitation for area children and adults with special medical and physical needs.



United Way

Thanks to you, it works, for ALL OF US.

Mending Mature Marriage

Accident victim angry at life

By Louise Pierce
"DEAR LOUISE: A car wreck a few years ago put me in a wheelchair for the rest of my life. I'm only 59 and it's real hard not to be able to do things I want to do."

"My husband is retired but doesn't stay home much. I suppose because he doesn't want to hear me complain about how bad I feel which I'm sorry to say I do most of the time. I don't really hurt so much, but I get so mad when I can't do things I use to do like giving parties and cleaning house and working in the garden and things like that. It's demeaning, if that's the word, to know I can't do anything that can't be done from a wheelchair."

"Anyway, R plays dominoes with the boys, most days. He comes home and gets supper and then leaves for the evening to go visiting somewhere. This doesn't happen every day and night, but he does it two or three nights a week."

"Don't you think he ought to be sorry enough for me that he'd stay home with me all the time? I get so lonesome, so tired of TV, so mad at life. G.V."

DEAR G.V.: It would be wonderful for you if he could endure your complaining about how bad you feel. Many mates would sit quietly and listen to the unhappiness, every day and every night."

But did you ever stop to

think that he might require a little rest from your self-pity? Since you cannot alter your handicap, why don't you try accepting it and force yourself to be good company to your husband, so pleasant that he'll want to stay beside you instead of leaving home for his own peace of mind? After all, he doesn't leave you every day and every night, so he certainly isn't abandoning you. Try adjusting to your present life style and acting glad to be alive. I think it would keep him at home a lot more.

Do you know there are many people in the U.S. who are in wheel chairs but have adjusted admirably and have found ways of enjoying life as they are forced to live it?

They do so by spending time with other wheelchair users and making their own kind of fun. Out in Pasadena, Calif., not too long ago, five nursing homes entered the fifth annual DooDah Parade. The 25 members formed what they called a Rock and Roll Jamboree Precision Wheelchair Drill Team. A newspaper there said the parade was a spoof of the Tournament of Roses and was a great favorite.

A nursing home administrator said, "Rolling a wheelchair is good cardiovascular exercise."

Now, G.V., you may not be able to find enough wheelchair friends to form a

drill team. But there should be a few you can spend time with and perhaps dream up some activity you can do together. That, along with forcing yourself to be happy company, will surely benefit you and your husband and your friends.

"DEAR LOUISE: My wife and I are past 70 but feel fine. Our problem is that we like to be busy and are trying to do something creative. We don't expect to be highly successful but we'd like to get some satisfaction out of what we do."

"I'd like to learn to play the organ and we bought one for me. My wife wants to paint and we got all the paints and canvases and everything for her to try."

"But the neighbors think we're crazy. One said, 'You have to start young for things like that. Why don't you dig in the yard or spend your time at the Senior Center?'"

"Another one said, 'Skills have to be learned before 65. Why don't you take life easy, the way you are?'"

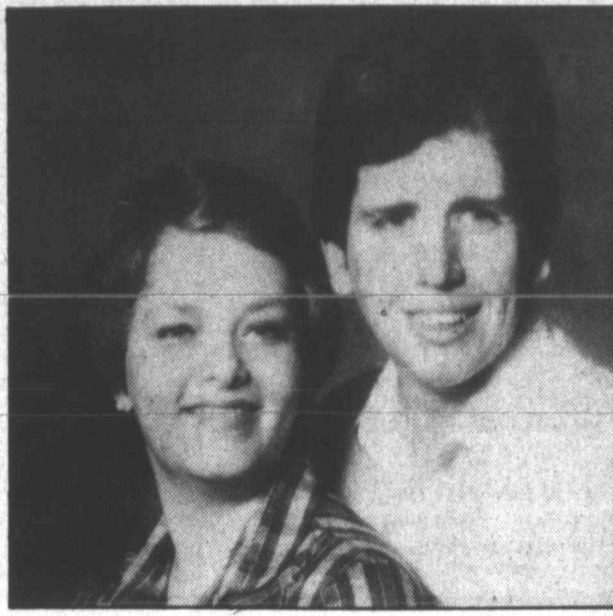
"Shall we give up the painting and organ playing? Is it true we're too old to please even ourselves? H.T."

DEAR H.T.: You are not too old to be creative. Many older people have achieved success in their 70s, 80s and even 90s. Take a few lessons (you in organ playing, your wife in painting), if you can. Then stick with your new

interests no matter what anybody says. If you don't get national acclaim, you can please yourselves and each other. And you might win fame.

Gerard Nierenberg, author of "The Art of Creative Thinking," wrote, "Everyone can be taught to be creative. Most adults have permitted their creative skills to become dormant. The average person operates on only 10 percent of brain capacity - 90 percent is still available."

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79066.



KIMBERLY K. RICH & DENNIS E. SMITH

Rich-Smith

Mrs. Charlene M. Rich announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter Kimberly K. Rich to Dennis E. Smith.

Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith of Londonderry, Ohio. He is a graduate of Morehead State University of Morehead, Ky. He is employed by Titan Specialties.

The bride-elect is a graduate from Pampa High School. She is employed at Pantechs Laboratories.

The couple plan a Jan. 14 wedding at First Baptist Church here.

Texas book reviews subject of new column

Texas newspapers this month are announcing the groundbreaking on a new library that will bring readers the best of Texas books. History, fiction, nonfiction, travel - it will all be there in abundance. And here's the best part - no library card, no transportation problems, and no overdue fines! And it won't cost taxpayers a cent.

Dubbed the Lone Star Library, this new weekly feature is available to all readers from the comfort of their armchairs. Books from Texas presses large and small, including university presses, will be featured, as well as national releases by Texas authors like Larry McMurtry, Shelby Hearon, and Thomas Thompson. Reissues of books by longtime Texas favorites like Dobie

Webb, and Bedichek will also be reviewed in this timely column.

Reviews of the Lone Star Library will be designed to provide entertainment as well as enlightenment and to help the reader decide which new and old Texas books are must-reads.

Speaking from her McAllen, Texas, office, Judith Rigler, creator of the column, said, "I'm looking forward to the challenge of sharing the best of Texas books with readers here in the state. Texana has been a favorite subject of mine for years, and the shelves of the Lone Star Library are overflowing with exciting books about Texas and Texans."

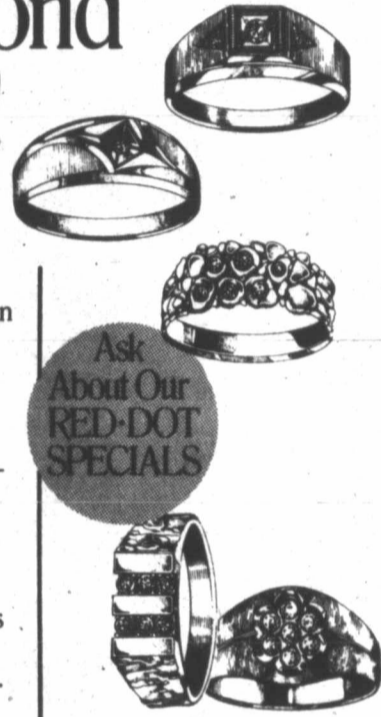
Be sure to look for the Lone Star Library, starting soon.

Save up to 25% on men's diamond rings!

These handsome diamond rings are on Sale

now through October 9. There are solitaires, clusters and more, all set in 14 karat gold. One would be a once-in-a-lifetime Christmas gift. But hurry! Sale ends October 9.

Sale prices effective on selected merchandise. Entire stock not included in this sale. Original prices shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale. Items illustrated not necessarily those on sale.



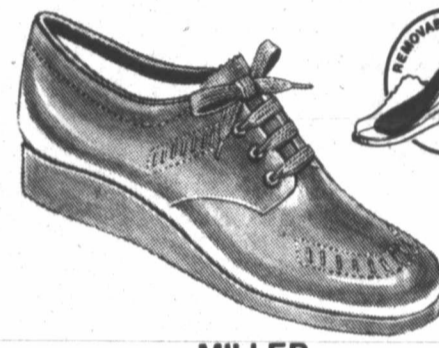
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Weddings

...and engagements



MRS. BILLY WAYNE MORSE
Julia Lucille James

James-Morse

Julia Lucille James and Billy Wayne Morse were united in marriage Sept. 18 at the Central Baptist Church here with Dr. Alvin Hiltbrunner, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul D. James of Vancouver, Wash. She is a 1981 graduate of Evergreen High School of Vancouver. She is employed at The Pampa News.

Morse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Morse of Pampa. He is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed in Miami at Natural Gas Pipeline of America.

The bride was attended by Connie Lee as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jan Smith of Hereford and Michelle Kelley. Lisa Campbell was flower girl.

The groom's attendants were Jimmie Morse as best man and groomsmen, Alvin Morse and Tim Morse. Ringbearer was Jeremy Smith of Hereford.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Amy Parnell, pianist; Debra Stansill, organist; and Joycee Fields and Darrell Cochran, singers.

The couple honeymooned in Amarillo and returned to their home in Pampa.



MRS. MARC DENNIS JOHNSON
Janice Ann Price

Price-Johnson

Janice Ann Price and Marc Dennis-Johnson were married Saturday at the First Baptist Church here in an afternoon ceremony performed by Claude Cone, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Price of Pampa. She attended Smith College at Northampton, Mass. She is employed by Celanese Fibers Marketing Co., of New York City.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson of Alexandria, Va., attended Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., and is employed by National Westminster of Wall Street, New York City.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Jerry Whitten on the organ and Jim Duggan on trumpet.

The bride's attendants were Lisa Harbottle as maid of honor, Elizabeth Payne, Margret McCourt, Fiona Bronfman, and Amy Zuniga.

The groom was attended by Edward Scal as best man, Carl Price, Scott Johnson, Matthew Bronfman and Steve Glazier.

Candlelighters were Penny Dedman and Sarah Lejeune. Flower girl was Amy Price and ring bearer was Jake Price. Troy Duncan and Robin Roth ushered.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Price Ranch.

After a honeymoon in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will make their home in New York City.



SHERI LYNN WATERS & MARK EDWARD LEHNICK

Waters-Lehnick

Mr. and Mrs. Farren Keith Waters of Canyon proudly announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Sheri Lynn Waters to Mark Edward Lehnick. Lehnick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawrence Lehnick of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a cum laude graduate of West Texas State University in Canyon with a bachelor's of science degree in elementary education. She was selected as 1981 Woman of the Year, and is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, Association of Women Students and Student Foundation, and Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Chi, Scribes and Kappa Delta Pi honorary fraternities. Miss Waters is currently employed by Amarillo Independent School District.

The prospective bridegroom is a candidate for a bachelor's of business administration degree in management from WTU in December. He is listed in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities and Outstanding Young Men of America, selected for membership in Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Chi honor fraternities. Lehnick is employed by First National Bank in Canyon.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 19 in the First Baptist Church of Stratford.

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Sunday Roach
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Mr. & Mrs. Jim Roach
is the bride elect of
Wade Walker

Select from her choice of linens and accessories for their new home.

Bridal Registry

Bed & Bath Shop
1320 N. Ranks 665-4551

Painting workshop slated

Oct. 15 is the last day to register for the oil painting workshop at the Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle. Oct. 22-24.

Margaret Hodge, a New Mexico artist and painting instructor, will instruct the three-day workshop beginning Oct. 22 at 7 p.m., continuing Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and finishing Oct. 24 in a session from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Hodge focuses on landscapes of the Southwest in her work, but is also adept at still life and portraits.

Enrollment in the workshop is limited. For more information concerning registration and equipment lists, contact the Square House Museum at 806-537-3118.

Stevenson's
Pampa Mall 665-6024

ANNIVERSARY SALE

JUNIORS & MISSES CORDS & DRESS PANTS 16.99

Pants! Pant! and more Pants! Choose dressy styles! Casual cords! In deep fall tones and basic colors; jr sizes 5-13 and misses 8-16. REG. \$19.99 to \$25.

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REG. PRICED \$20 or more

Pick your favorite brand of jeans regularly priced \$20 to \$34 and mark off your \$5 savings! All styles included, basic and fashion detailing; misses sizes 6-18, junior 3-15.

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BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Janet Hill
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Dewayne Hill
is the bride-elect of
Jim Bridwell

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Pampa, Texas
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1976 Chevrolet Caprice Classic
Extra clean. Full Power and Air.
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ENTIRE STOCK OF MISSES & JR DRESSES 20% OFF

This is the year of the return of the dress! You've been looking for newness, and now it's here: colors and prints both subtle and bright! Styles that go from office to an evening on the town! Best of all, they're all specially priced to save you 20%.

ALL COATS & JACKETS 25% OFF

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LUV-IT Girls 4-6x
Jeans, Skirts, Knickers
25% off

LUV-IT, WIGGLIES, CALABASH Girls 2T-4T
25% off

BOYS

BILLY THE KID, DONMOOR Boys 4-7 Jeans
25% off

BILLY THE KID, DONMOOR Boys 2T-4T Jeans
25% off

Lad & Lassie
Shop 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 111 W. Kingsmill

Homemakers News

"How-to" ideas made simple

By Donna Brauchl
County Extension Agent

A multitude of "how-to" ideas for brightening and furnishing a home quickly and inexpensively will soon be available at no charge through the "You Can Make It!" mailout series. The series can equip enrollees with low-cost, simple-to-achieve ideas for walls, windows, furniture and accessories.

Even if you don't sew, aren't a pro with a hammer, or have never tried any decorating before, the "You Can Make It!" series can help you create the kind of furnishings that will give your home personality-plus.

With today's dollars buying less and essentials requiring more of the family income, many families are finding that they have very little left to spend on furnishings for the home. The mailout can help extend whatever resources one has since it encourages using what you have while substituting your own time, talents, and ideas for those of the professional. The result can be big savings as well as a more attractive and comfortable home.

The low cost, do-it-yourself furnishings mailout series will be mailed directly to enrollees beginning Oct. 18 and will focus on attractive, down-to-earth decorating projects for walls, windows, furniture and accessories. Interested persons may enroll

by calling the Gray County Extension office at 669-7429.

ELEGANT FABRIC SCREENS

A calculator isn't the only device that adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides. The "in" decorating tool of the '80s, the floor screen, performs all basic functions quite well. Screens add dimension to rooms, subtract the undesirable by hiding it, multiplies the functions of small spaces, and divides big spaces by sectioning them into smaller areas.

Enrollees in the "You Can Make It!" mailout series will receive "how-to" instructions for creating a custom-look screen from inexpensive one-inch by two-inch furring strips and fabric.

LOW COST FURNITURE

The "nonwood" table and trunk are two furnishing items that are skyrocketing in popularity. Although they usually have a custom look that suggests a big price tag, the "You Can Make It!" mailout will show you how to do it for mere peanuts!

Upholstered tables definitely add color, texture and softness to a room whenever covered in fabric, leather, grasscloth or similar materials. You can create the same look with a particle board cube from the lumber yard or an expensive plastic Parsons table from the drugstore.



20% off shoes for kids of all sizes.

Sale 11.20 Reg. \$14. Toddlers' leather oxfords. Boys' and girls' sizes 5-9.

Sale 16.80 Reg. \$21. Casual leather oxfords or neat kilty step-ins. Girls' sizes 9 1/2-4.

Sale 14.40 Reg. \$18. Suede leather Sunbacker® casuals. Pre-school boys' sizes 8 1/2-3.

School age boys' sizes 3 1/2-7. Reg. \$19 Sale 15.20

Sale \$12 Reg. \$15. Boys' moc toe Sunbacker® casuals. Split suede. Pre-school boys' sizes 8 1/2-3. School age boys' sizes 3 1/2-7. Reg. \$17 Sale 13.60

At Wits End

Life isn't imitating art

BY ERMA BOMBECK

A couple of years ago, comedian Jonathan Winters told a joke about how he taped 173 pigeons to his arms to fly to Los Angeles, but just as he took off, "some clown threw out a handful of peanuts and it was all over."

Everytime I thought about that full-grown man with all those pigeons flapping, I killed myself laughing over the absurdity of it.

After Larry Walters floated three miles into the atmosphere a few weeks ago in a lawn chair, held aloft by 45 weather balloons, holding a BB gun, I don't know what to laugh at anymore.

Remember when people used to fall apart everytime Jackie Gleason or Ralph Cranden said to his wife, "One of these days, Alice, I'm sending you to the moon!"? The first U.S. woman

astronaut is training now for a flight.

Life isn't imitating art anymore. It's surpassing it.

I guess it's the old story where a cave woman went up to her cave teenager one day and said, "Would you keep those drums down? I can't hear myself think for that music," and their father said, "Why don't you stick it in your ear?" They laughed at that for a few thousand years and then it became reality.

I told my husband I wouldn't be at all surprised if, give or take a few years, the lawn-chair shuttle would be the transportation wave of the future. It's energy efficient, can be assembled cheaply and is quiet, other than the blast of the BB gun.

He said I was out of my mind. I reminded him, "Nothing in this country is too ridiculous for success. Take

that gum you're chewing. Can you imagine the first gum salesman to make the rounds? I can hear a storekeeper asking, "What do you do with it?"

"Put it in your mouth and chew it, but don't swallow it."

"Then why do you chew it?"

"To get the sugar out of it until we perfect a way to make it without sugar."

"I see, and then when you're tired of chewing it, what do you do with it?"

"You hunt for a piece of paper and spit it out and try to get rid of it or drop it on the ground where someone's shoe will get stuck on it."

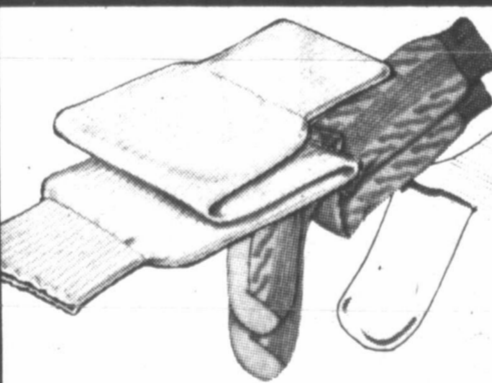
He put down his paper and said, "Look, why don't you take that theory, put it in a pop bottle, put it in your ear and fly."

We wanted to laugh — but we were afraid to.

25% off all kids' outerwear.

Sale \$34.50 Reg. \$46. Boy's favorite parka with split zip layback hood, front zip closure and grow cuffs. Polyester/cotton with polyester fiberfill and acrylic pile lining. Boy's school age sizes S, M, L, XL.

Sale 25.60 Reg. \$32. Girl's nylon ski jacket with zip-off sleeves. Top vertical quilting with zip front, elasticized waist and cuffs. Water repellent, too. Girl's school age sizes 7-14.



Our cozy footwear for kids is 20% off.

Sale 1.11 Reg. 1.39. Cable stretch knee highs. Orlon® acrylic/nylon.

Sale 3.60 pr. Reg. 4.50 pr. Legwarmers of acrylic/stretch nylon. S, M, L.

Sale 6 for 4.98 Reg. 6 for 6.23. Boy's cushioned athletic tube socks.



This bedtime story ends happily. 30% off

Sale 7.70 Reg. \$11. Smurf™ nightie. Ankle length, 100% polyester. Girls' sizes 7-14. Girl's 4-6x, Reg. \$10 Sale \$7

Sale 6.30 Reg. \$9. Boy's polyester ski pajamas ribbed knit trim. Boys' S, M, L. Boy's pre-school sizes B, C. Reg. 7.50 Sale 5.25

Smurf™ = Peyo

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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INSTRUCTOR Amy Fulton

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Air Conditioned Building
Admission \$2.00 Children 1/2 Price
Call 665-0672 or 665-1039
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SKATE TOWN
1051 N. Price Road

AUCTION

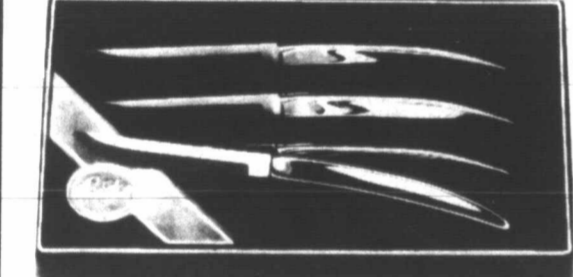
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OCTOBER 22 & 23
9:30 a.m. daily
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TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Check. Personal or Company Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee. TE-013-0275 For Brochure Contact:

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Hurry! Sale ends October 31, 1982

Andrea by Sadek

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A new gift item - Perfect for the stocking - Pewter gift boxes with a gift inside each one.
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Wrangler *Peeking at Pampa*

JUNIORS



Just one of our many exciting styles!

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blouse, of polyester and cotton broadcloth, has a frilly front ruffle trimmed with ecru lace. Wide three button cuff. Worth the trip west! Sizes 5-15.

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Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday to 8 p.m.
Wayne Strabing, Owner/Operator
1538 N. Hobart 665-2925

Love to write about achievers in special fields, especially local celebrities. Just heard that one of our outstanding ones is Virgil Romack, western artist who paints and sells his Indian and western scenes and portraits, as well as work in pencil and pen-and-ink. Currently he is doing a pencil drawing, a pen-and-ink sketch and a painting of John Wayne, all three to be sold together. He often gets \$2,500 for his work, which seems marvelous to me.

Romack was born north of Skellytown and began painting as a small boy. He attended high school in White Deer and holds a degree in art from Oklahoma University in Norman, Okla.

He loves Navajo Country and makes frequent trips to New Mexico and other western states to paint. He usually sketches Indian scenes and people to be painted later. Romack says he draws in the summer and paints in the winter.

He says he does a lot of "horse trading" if buyers want to purchase his work in exchange for turquoise jewelry or other valuables. He has held many one-man shows and has exhibited his work in many galleries.

Whenever Romack exhibits his work for sale, everything sells. The trading posts in Navajo Country sell many of his paintings.

Roses are his favorite flowers, he says, and he sells every rose he paints as soon as it is completed. He says it's an "easy market." (We say that's true only if you are an artist of his caliber.) He has a fully equipped studio in his home and works there most of the time when he is in Pampa.

While he is not completely retired from the business world, he has turned over his downtown store to his adult children, much of the time, while he paints.

Romack owns a number of decorated western hats, beautifully adorned with turquoise and other gems.

His wife, Frances, is an excellent seamstress and makes all of Virgil's western clothes — coats, pants, vests, shirts, everything. So she's a specialist, too. They're great company.

Several of our churches' members visit and give parties for the people in our nursing homes. Some are birthday celebrations. Kathleen Anderson often delights the elderly people with her rendition of old favorites in the Dixieland rhythm. Recently Barbara Whitten led a group in singing favorite hymns. She has an excellent voice.

At one of these nursing home parties, the hosts and hostesses and gift-donors included Bob and Beth Carr, Roy and Ann Kay, Betty Ann and Howard Graham, Marie Goodnight, Vivian Riley, Jane Weins, Jane Stafford, Beverly Schneck, Margaret Wilkerson, and Ruth Steger.

So many groups devote their time and energy to this good cause.

Someone said Marjie Ekleberry, 12-year-old daughter of Chuck and Doris Ekleberry, is continuing to win honors at horse shows. Won more than her share of first place awards at the recent Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. Marjie's horses are her special joy.

Heard one of Nicki Gordon's friends say, not long ago, how lovely Nicki looked when she was wearing a white embroidered blouse and black skirt trimmed in gold, part of the wardrobe she bought in Athens, Greece, on her recent trip there.

Saw Bill Harrison sitting on the sidewalk outside his and Doris' office, scouring and cleaning furniture after the fire. Also saw petite Mary Ann Irvin sitting among mountains of papers with scorched edges, getting everything back to order. A thing I noticed especially was that all the fire-loss people keep smiling as they work. That's personality.

Heard some women talking about well-trained children the other day. One said she was a neighbor of John and Millie Baird. Made the comment that five-year-old Lindsay Baird is on her toes in information about safety.

The neighbor spoke to people passing by and little Lindsay, beside her, asked, "Do you know them?" The lady had to say no. Lindsay pursued, "Then why did you speak to them?" Conclusion was that that child isn't likely to be coaxed into cars by would-be kidnappers or anyone else she doesn't know.

Another golden wedding — aren't they wonderful? This time Millard and Beatrice Lunsford celebrated theirs on Oct. 3 in the Flame Room. Wanda and Donald Estes of Perryton and Wade and Nadine Lunsford of Tuttle, Okla., the couple's children, hosted the party. The Lunsfords have five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

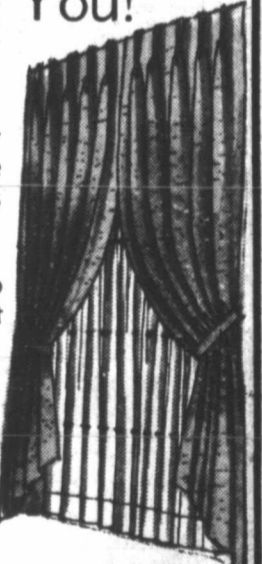
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Club News

TWENTIETH CENTURY COTILLION STUDY CLUB
Members of the Twentieth Century Cotillion Study Club met for coffee in the home of Mrs. Walt McFatrige, 2711 Aspen, Sept. 28 beginning the club's new year.

During the meeting, members discussed a "Tour of Homes" scheduled here Oct. 17. New yearbooks were distributed and plans were made for the antique show scheduled for March 25-27, 1983, at M.K. Brown auditorium.

Fourteen members attended the meeting.

ALTRUSA CLUB
Altrusa Club members met for a makeup meeting and Getting-To-Know-You crew party at the Pampa Senior Center Sept. 20.

Members dressed to depict their classifications. Scrapbooks of the 1960s, '70s and '80s were displayed at the meeting. The group was divided into pairs and each person told of her partner's classification, talents and special interests. Helen Dimmler was introduced as an honorary member.

A program meeting was conducted at the Coronado Inn Sept. 27. The "Altrusa Accent" concerning the importance of having a will was given by Lora Dunn. Tom Byrd of Edward D. Jones Company also spoke on estates and wills.

Forty-three members and three guests attended the meeting. The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 11 at noon at the Coronado Inn.

WORTHWHILE HOMEMAKERS CLUB

Worthwhile Homemakers Club met in the home of Corrine Wheeler Sept. 17.

The meeting was opened with the club prayer and a devotional read by the hostess. Vice President Maggie Smith conducted the business meeting. Roll call was answered by the members giving their definition of happiness.

The following persons were elected club officers for the coming year: Maggie Smith, president; Jean Snell, vice

president; Gladys Stone, secretary; Pauline Beard, treasurer; and Janice Carter, council delegate.

STEP SAVERS HOMEMAKERS CLUB
Step Savers Homemakers Club members met for a Get-Acquainted brunch Sept. 15 at the Gray County Courthouse Annex.

Linda Gauger, president, called the meeting to order. Each member introduced herself, told something about herself and told why she enjoyed the club. Upcoming club events were discussed.

New officers for 1983 are President Elizabeth Alexander, Vice President Charrie Waters, and Secretary-Treasurer and Publicity Chairman Karen Montgomery. Two guests, Jan French and Teresa Curfman were welcomed as new members.

CIVIC CULTURE CLUB
Civic Culture Club met in the Energas Flame Room Sept. 28. The meeting was hosted by Vi Cubb and Bonnie Hawkins.

Florence Rife showed club members a "Citation of Achievement" certificate awarded to the club by Sears Roebuck for civic improvement.

Members approved contributions to the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs' Art and Latin-American Scholarship funds.

Joy Gibson, a home economist from Amarillo, presented new and bright party tips during the meeting.

GOODWILL HOMEMAKERS EXTENSION CLUB
Members of the Goodwill Homemakers Extension Club met in the home of Mrs. A. P. Coombes Oct. 5 opening the meeting with a poem read by President Mrs. G. B. Hogan.

Roll call was answered with each member telling her favorite magazine. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Secretary Mrs. Coombes.

Plans for the Christmas in October meeting were made. A program on "Our Texas Heritage" was given by Mrs. I. T. Goodnight. Mrs. Hogan received the door prize.

The next meeting is scheduled Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ray Frazier.

HERITAGE ART CLUB

Heritage Art Club members met Oct. 4 with Vice President Betty Bradford conducting the meeting. Chaplin Renita Conner led the group in prayer.

Barbara South, Barbara Hollingsworth and Theola Thompson were welcomed as guests.

Members decided to bring tree ornaments to be exhibited at the M. K. Brown Festival of Trees scheduled for Dec. 3, 4 and 5.

Jackie Barrett introduced Polly Benton who presented a program on "Do It Yourself Framing of Unusual Keepsakes." Benton told the group of a formula for filler to repair chipped antique frames. She also suggested several items for framing including old Christmas cards, doll quilts, fans, locks of hair on velvet, coins, tatting, crochet, needlepoint, and paintings on cowhide.

LACLECHE LEAGUE

The LaLeche of Pampa announces a new series of meetings, with the first topic, "Advantages of Breast Feeding to Mother and Baby," to begin Oct. 12 at 10 a.m.

Other meeting dates and topics include "Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties," Nov. 9; "Baby Arrives - the Family and Breastfed Baby," Dec. 7; and "Nutrition and Weaning," Jan. 11.

Each meeting will be conducted at 2218 Williston at 10 a.m. on the scheduled date. All interested women and their children are welcome to attend.

For additional information and assistance, contact Sandy Brady at 665-6774 or Judith Loyd at 665-6127.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Pampa Chapter No. 1163 of Women of the Moose has qualified for the Award of Achievement for the 1981-1982 Chapter year.

Betty Johnson was invested at the Green Cap Ceremony conducted at Corpus Christi Sept. 26. Her capping officer was Collegian Abbie Archer. Collegian Jean Bennett was capping officer for Audrie Behne of Spearman.

Other Co-workers representing Pampa were Senior Regent

Geneva Corcoran, June Sumners, 30-year member Bertie Brown and Bunny Anderson who represented the Loyal Order of Moose as Sweetheart. Anderson was installed as Star Recorder chairman Sept. 28.

The Oct. 12 meeting will be an enrollment in honor of Mooseheart Chairman Wilma Eubanks.

Co-workers, please bring a covered dish or anything you wish for a potluck supper.

PHI EPSILON BETA

Phi Epsilon Beta members met at the home of Francie Moen Oct. 5.

Thank-yous from secret sisters were made by Connie Carpenter, Leanne McPherson, Roxanne Jennings and Kathy Topper. Connie Carpenter announced the sorority's yearbook won first place and scrapbook won second place in competition at the area convention in Amarillo.

As an October service project, the chapter will sell candy for the Kidney Foundation. Members also agreed to set up a booth of Christmas crafts at the Festival of Trees at M.K. Brown Auditorium on Dec. 3-5 as a ways and means project.

A scrapbook meeting is scheduled at Kathy Topper's home Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Leanne McPherson was elected as Chapter Sweetheart. She will be honored at the Sweetheart Ball in February.

Karen Lang and Louann Waggoner presented a program on hostess situations.

MERTEN EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB

Members of the Merten Extension Homemakers Club met Oct. 5 in the home of Lillian Smith.

Nine members and two guests, Betty Gann and Kathy Logan, were present.

Members discussed plans for displaying their crafts at the "Christmas in October" festival scheduled Oct. 9 at the First Christian Church here.

Jeanie Gardner of The Hobby Shop presented "Cross Stitch Projects" as the program. A needlecraft sample was presented to each member to cross stitch.

The next meeting is scheduled Oct. 19.



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Dear Abby
Suicide guilt relieved by working

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: Today would have been my mother's 53rd birthday. I say "would have been" because five years ago she checked into a local motel, hung out the "Do Not Disturb" sign and took an overdose of sleeping pills. She lived in a big city, and we didn't find her until two days later, despite a frantic search.

I cannot begin to describe the hell that I, her oldest daughter, have gone through since. I kept asking myself, "Why would a beautiful, respected, successful business-woman do such a thing? Why didn't I see, hear or feel it coming? What could I have done to stop her? Why didn't she tell me how much she was hurting? And worst of all, if she really loved me, how could she leave me like this?"

Those questions haunted me. Ending one's own life is a tragedy, but the guilt borne by the survivors is also tragic. After a loved one has committed suicide, counseling for the survivors is very helpful, but it is also important to keep busy. They should try new experiences and new challenges in order to build their self-confidence and self-esteem. Some suggestions:

- 1) Volunteer to work with children in hospitals, pre-schools and public schools, Boy/Girl Scouts, YMCA and other social organizations.
- 2) Work with foreign adults and students who are struggling to learn English. Local high schools with foreign students can help you get started, and you need no foreign language skills or previous experience.
- 3) Become a homemaker aide through your state family and child service agency. Many young women today are on public assistance and need help in learning simple household budgeting, child care and homemaking skills.
- 4) Join a small church and learn about its various services and activities.
- 5) Take adult education classes; everything from shorthand to cake decorating is offered. Or join a service club like the Red Cross.

6) Join the Peace Corps. It has people starting at 43, 62 and 77. There is no age limit.
I know, because I have done all the above. That's what it took to pick up the pieces after my mother committed suicide. Sign this...

MAKING IT IN MISSOURI
DEAR MAKING IT: Thank you for an inspiring letter that may help others to make it, too.

DEAR ABBY: The woman I work for and have known for a long time offered me \$300 to seduce her 15-year-old stepson. She thought it was time he had some experience. I am not that kind of woman, but I could sure use the money.
I am 31, divorced and respectable, if that makes any difference. Would it be wrong?
UNDECIDED IN ATHERTON

DEAR UNDECIDED: You're wise to question the proposition. It's not only "wrong," it's illegal. The boy is a minor.

DEAR ABBY: I see nothing wrong with asking my son or his wife what his salary is. After all, I am only interested in their well-being.
My husband disagrees, and we've decided to abide by your opinion.

LOVING MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Grown children are entitled to their privacy. I vote with your husband.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Sick of Sicks," who's tired of receiving obscene phone calls at her office. I used to work on a hotel switchboard and we had our share of regular obscene callers. At first I'd get flustered, but after a while I learned how to handle one caller in particular.
As soon as he asked his usual obscene question, I would say, "You need Jesus in your life," and guess what? He hung up on me!

CAROL JN L.A.

Speaker surprises club by revealing true identity

Members of the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork club were surprised at their recent meeting when the speaker, posing as Sir Philip Richardson, revealed his true identity.

Bill Coplin of St. Louis, Mo., had been billed as a British citizen, educated at Oxford University, knighted by the Queen of England and presently holding the post of educational advisor to England's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

With his authentic accent, speech patterns and mannerisms, he kept the audience laughing throughout much of his address. Yet, underlying his humor, was a serious message.

The stories Coplin told were based on true situations he has encountered as a teacher, high school principal, parent and world traveler. He emphasized the importance of making a negative situation into a positive one.

His message could be capitalized to say: "Believe in yourself as a fantastic, unique and exciting individual."

He repeatedly urged teachers and parents to instill this idea in young people and to encourage each one in the belief that he is truly a person of great worth.

Coplin visited the local high school during change of classes and was highly complimentary of the behavior and the attitude of the students.

The next meeting of the Knife and Fork club is scheduled for Feb. 10, 1983.



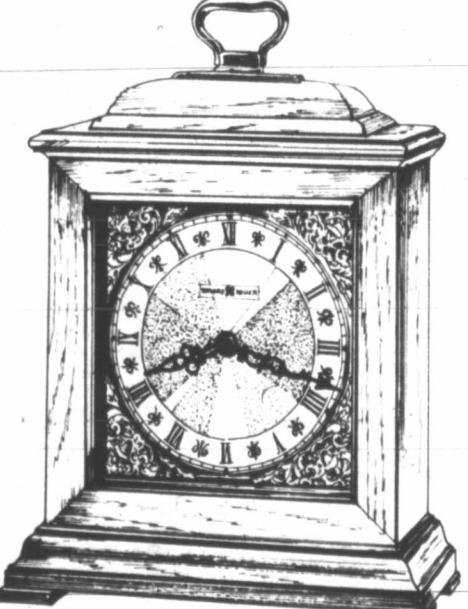
Sir Philip Richardson, above, billed as educational adviser to England's prime minister at a recent meeting of the Top O' Texas Knife & Fork club gave an unexpected twist to his speech when he revealed his true identity to surprised club members. Sir Philip turned out to be Bill Coplin of St. Louis, Mo., a humorous speaker.

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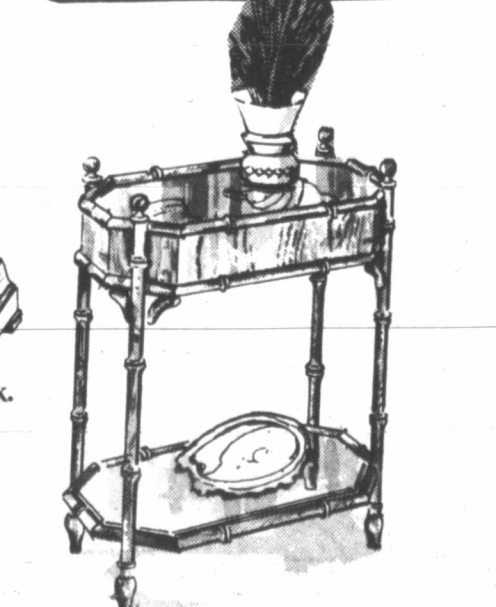
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ACROSS

1 Taste
4 Principal
8 Post
12 Flying saucer (abbr.)
13 Arm bone
14 Young lady (Fr., abbr.)
15 Strengths
17 Additions to houses
18 Duration
19 Greek letter
21 Noun suffix
22 State (Fr.)
25 Our country (abbr.)
27 Type of word game
30 Immediately
33 Actress
34 Merkel
36 College athletic group
37 Is human
39 Baseball events
41 Noun suffix
42 Rock moss
44 Sounds
46 Watch closely

DOWN

1 Tallow
2 Former Spanish colony
3 Idyl
4 Stein
5 Son-in-law of Mohammed
6 Torpid
7 Poet Ogden
8 Madame (abbr.)
9 Blocs
10 Infirmitis
11 For fear that
12 Lively dance

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JEANS TENS
WAITER HOPPER
STP OER ESPY
OATMEAL
JESTS SAW PHD
JENTICE DASHED
EDUCES SILICA
POD ANTH TALKY
ATHEISM
TENT ER EVA
SECRET ATOMIC
ELAINE GAUNT
SAPS

20 Not in
23 Comedian
24 Negative ion
26 Man child
27 Coal
28 Cross
29 Of theft
30 Italian volcano
31 Whip
32 Devours
35 Copper symbol
38 Recoil
40 Female pig

43 Moray
45 Beliefs
47 Craze
48 Standard (abbr.)
49 Importune
51 Horse food
53 Solar disc
54 Jot
55 Strong cart
57 In addition
59 New Deal program
60 Highway curve

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64						65			66	

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

A situation which has been restricting your progress in several areas will be lifted in the year ahead. Once it's out of the way, you'll be able to fulfill your ambitions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Impromptu involvements are the ones which are likely to turn out to be the most enjoyable for you. Keep your plans flexible so that you can move with the tides of the day. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're apt to behave in a so-so manner today unless you feel stimulated by challenge or competition. Motivation brings to life your better qualities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are the catalyst to enliven social gatherings today. Once on the scene you'll get things humming in a happy fashion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sudden changes and shifts in conditions tend to work for your benefit today. Don't get rattled if you are required to make quick adjustments in your plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) One of your greatest assets today is your ability to make snap decisions. Ideas which occur out of the blue may prove better than those over which you ponder.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Even though you may look upon today as a day of rest, be ready to move if something beneficial suddenly develops work- or careerwise.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Setbacks are possible today if you take yourself or your involvements too seriously. However, once you lighten up all should tick along smoothly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could be a trifle slow in getting started today, but it's important to make the effort. Once you get into gear, you turn into a strong finisher.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to steer clear of business or commercial dealings today. They might not work out to your satisfaction. Look for ways to relax and enjoy yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something materially beneficial could develop today through an unusual chain of circumstances. When it occurs, drop all else and give it top priority.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Early in the day you might not be too gregarious. This could cause you to fail to make fun plans for the evening, when you'll be in a happier frame of mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be alert as well as a good listener today. Opportunity might come your way through a least-expected source. You'll have to move swiftly to make the most of it.

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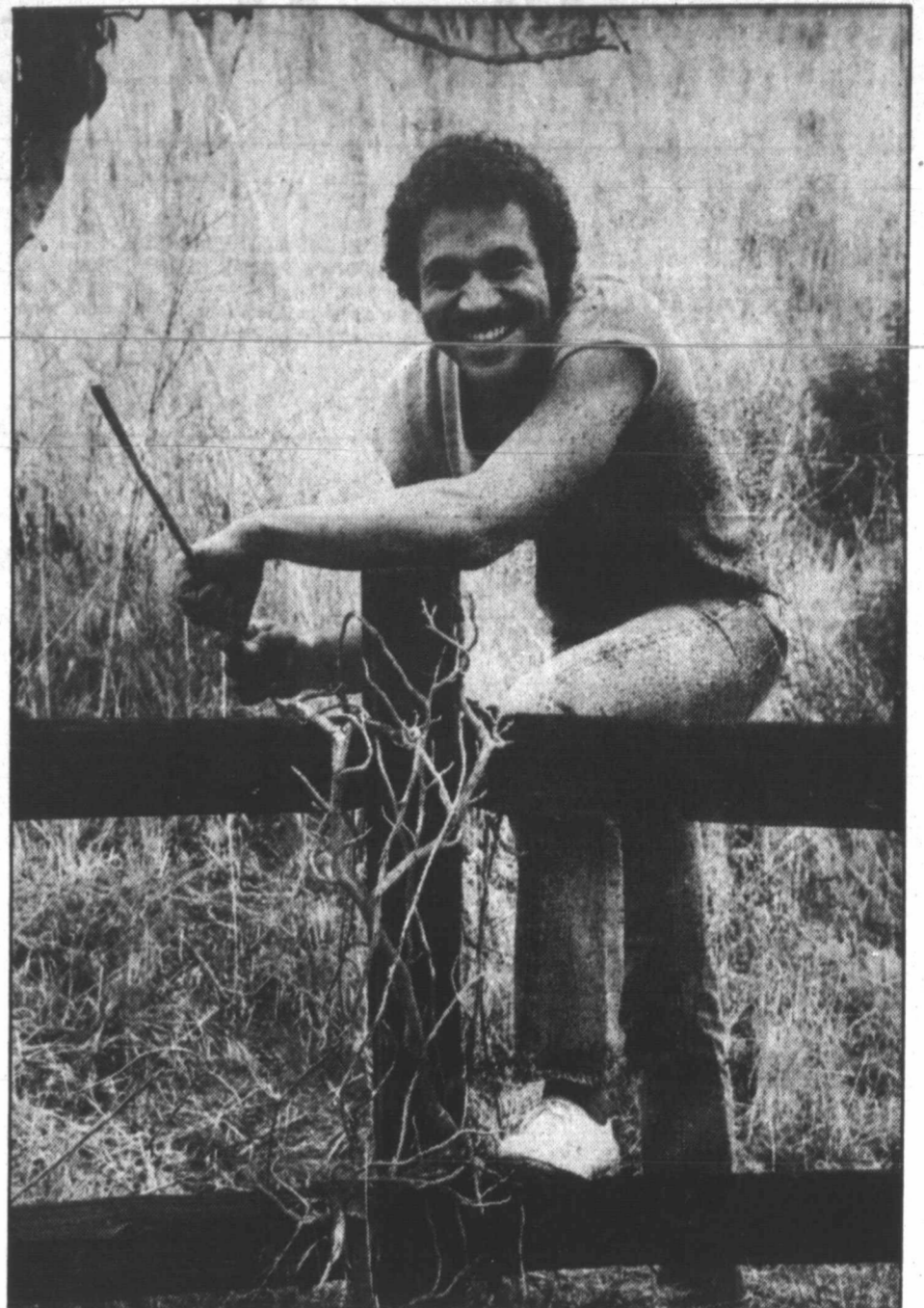
On television its 'The New Odd Couple'

A new Felix Unger

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "There will be no aprons and no feather dusters," says Ron Glass of his version of Felix Unger, the fastidious half of ABC's "The New Odd Couple."
Glass, who has just finished eight years as Detective Ron Harris in "Barney Miller," wants to emphasize the "new" in the title.
"One of the things I wanted to be assured of was that we would have contemporary ideas, contemporary stories, and contemporary people," says Glass. "We'll be using some of the scripts from the first series, but only as a jumping off place. It's inconceivable to me that they would hold up."
Glass stars in a black version of "The Odd Couple" with Demond Wilson, who plays messy Oscar Madison.
It is yet another incarnation of Neil Simon's play about two divorced men who become mismatched

roommates in an uneasy relationship marked by frequent bickering and making up. It was a smash hit on Broadway and around the world. It's still occasionally revived in regional theaters. It became a movie in 1968, and Tony Randall and Jack Klugman starred in the ABC series from 1970-75.
"One of the things that we feel contemporizes it is their attitude toward divorce," says Glass. "I'm happy that the producers agreed with me that we wouldn't spend a lot of time moaning about the collapse of our marriages. We're going to heat up the pace of the show, and there will be nice looking ladies around for me to develop relationships with."
"Felix is a photographer, but we're going to get more into fashion photography. One of the things that we talked about from the beginning is that I talk good. That suggests education, success, a more aggressive attitude toward life, as opposed to being a moaner who always talks about how life acts against him."

Oscar will also find his horizons have been broadened. He's still a sports writer, but now he will be assigned to other duties, such as covering the opening of a play, and he will have to call on Felix for help. "It's going to be a more worldly, hauteur kind of show," says Glass.
Glass says, "I feel very strongly that the black community spans the gamut in terms of lifestyles, economics, culture and professions. So out of Felix's mouth you won't hear a lot of sentences that begin, 'Hey' or 'Man.'
"But there is a certain texture among black professionals that is totally different from the white experience. So to insure that that texture is there, but is kept non-degrading and non-stereotypical, I wanted a lot of assurance that we would have black writers on the show. We now have four writers."
Glass was born and raised in Evansville, Ind., where he majored in drama and English at the University of Evansville.



At a recent interview at his home in Hollywood, Ron Glass discusses his new role as the fastidious Felix Unger in ABC's "The New Odd Couple." The black version of Neil Simon's play about two divorced men who become mismatched roommates will also star Demond Wilson as the messy Oscar Madison. Glass says, "I feel very strongly that the black community spans the gamut in terms of lifestyle... So out of Felix's mouth you won't hear a lot of sentences that begin, 'Hey' or 'Man.'" (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

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Magic words boost conversations

By JANE BOYKIN
Lawton Constitution
LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — Next time you find yourself alone in a room full of people, try this experiment. Say the magic words and see if you're not instantly surrounded by people — each eager to voice his or her opinion.
The magic words? Willie Nelson.
People either love Willie or they hate him. But everyone knows who he is.
How does it feel to be a living legend?
"It's OK. I have no complaints. It keeps me honest anyway. I'd be in a pickle if I ever tried to get away with something. Everyone would know who I was," he said in a telephone interview recently from York, Pa., where he was on tour before heading southwest.
"Music is what I like to play," he said. "I was born listening to it. My grandparents raised me and they always had the radio on, playing music of one kind or another. I just took to country. Country is the easiest for me."
"I play what I like, whether it's country, gospel or old standards like 'Stardust,'" he said. "My whole show is

songs I like to sing — not just those I've written. 'Stardust' opened a lot of doors that were closed to traditional country music."
Nelson says his current hobbies are golf, horseback riding and running.
"When did I discover running? When I discovered I was getting fat, that's when. I've become addicted to it, now, and I usually run about five miles a day," he said.
But he shuns "health foods."
"I'm a garbage disposal. I'll eat anything." Especially his favorite food — chicken-fried steak with cream gravy.
Nelson characterizes his life as "better now" than when he first hit the Nashville music scene in 1959.
"I spent more time getting to Nashville than I should, I guess. I should have gone to Nashville probably five or 10 years before I did. I lived in Houston then, and was working day and night, singing and teaching music at a studio there. It was good money, but I was working really long hours. So I decided to take the big plunge and move to Nashville. When I did get there, everything seemed to fall in place for me and it really wasn't that hard to get started."
"I was fortunate enough to meet the right people," he said.
In the early 1970s, Nelson took another plunge: He left the Nashville music scene to return to Texas to live and work.
He became an "outlaw."
Just what is an outlaw.

anyway?
"Well, I always thought it was someone who robbed banks and broke the law. I'm not sure I know. Maybe you ought to ask the people who think I'm an outlaw just what they mean by that."
"No, I think I do know what they mean. When I left Nashville and moved to Texas, I went my own way instead of going along with the crowd. I think an 'outlaw' is anyone who is contrary to the establishment."
"Waylon Jennings did it. Kris Kristofferson did it. Hank Williams. George Jones. You could even go back a few years and say Hank Thompson did it. You know, if Hank Williams were alive today, he'd be an outlaw too. An outlaw just doesn't follow the existing rules."
And if that's true, then Nelson is country music's No. 1 outlaw. With his long hair and his earrings, he doesn't fit the stereotype of a country star.
"I enjoy irritating people. It's fun. You know what they say about the wheel that squeaks — it's the one that gets the grease. I've been criticized by so many that I don't even listen anymore."

New musical chronicles John Lennon's life

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The new musical is called simply "Lennon." It chronicles John Lennon's music and his life, both as a member of the Beatles and afterwards. Like Lennon and the Beatles, it

began in Liverpool, England. It brings back to Beate and a short, soft-spoken New York promoter named Sid Bernstein, not well-known but a key figure in Beatles history nonetheless.
In 1964, he was the first to book the Beatles in concert here, at Carnegie Hall shortly after their highly-publicized American TV debut on Ed Sullivan's variety show on CBS.
He's producing "Lennon" off-Broadway, with the premiere slated for Oct. 5. He decided to bring it to New York after seeing it late last year during a sentimental

journey to Liverpool.
The show, which has nine performers, seven men and two women, has 38 Lennon songs, including "Imagine," "All You Need Is Love," "Give Peace a Chance" and "A Day in the Life."
"But it's also a play, with episodes in his life from the time he was born until he passed on," he says, a sad, gentle reference to Lennon's violent end in December 1980 when the rock star was shot and killed here.
Bernstein readily admits he never knew John Lennon well. But they periodically bumped into each other, including a 1980 chance encounter on Manhattan's West Side several months

before Lennon's death.
That Bernstein wound up as producer of "Lennon," he says, is due to the request of his eldest son that they visit Liverpool and see the places and people that became part of Beatles history.
He saw the musical, and he and Adam broke down and cried, he says.
Bernstein feels the New York cast is brilliant, with David Patrick Kelly cast as a young Lennon, and Robert Lupone as Lennon in his later years.
Each cast members plays nine roles and several musical instruments.
The show is costing \$500,000.

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Special Senior Citizens Matinee 1:30 p.m. October 17
Senior Citizen Tickets 5.00 Other Tickets 7.50
Something New Each Monday

Coming Attractions:
October 18 - "Glenn Miller Revival" Featuring Vern Byers
October 25 - KIXY "Opry" Featuring "West Texas Express"

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Howdy neighbor



Jimmie Kay Williams, front left, and her partner Earl Davis are congratulated on their new Howdy Neighbor welcoming service by gold coats Phil Gentry, left, and Jerry Lane. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



AUSTIN - The Texas Constitution limits cash payments for welfare to children who are deprived of parental support because of death, desertion, physical or mental incapacity of one or both parents, or to the guardian of such a child. The program in place now is called Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC). The maximum payment to a parent with one child is \$85 a month. There is another limit in these payments, in that the most that can be spent statewide is \$80 million dollars. This is also a constitutional limitation. Finally, the constitution does not permit the state to spend more on welfare than the federal government spends on welfare in this state. Amendment No. 2 is complicated, but basically it removes these restrictions and replaces them with a welfare spending ceiling that will equal one percent of the state budget. Texas will not reach the spending limit for welfare this year. AFDC payments for 1982 should reach about \$75 million. Soon, however, we probably will be over the \$80 million cap, and will have to cut benefits, or make it harder to get on the program. Supporters of the amendment point out that Texas is already 49th in the amount of AFDC benefits and that our eligibility requirements are among the strictest in the nation. They also say if the president carries out his plan to return Medicaid and food stamp programs to the states, Texas will go well beyond the \$80 million limit. Supporters claim the AFDC program, which is the only one under the spending limit, is not for people who refuse to

work, but is for needy children. Some people oppose the amendment because they feel even one percent of the budget is too small; they do not want any limit on welfare spending. They claim the continual growth of Texas makes the limit impractical. They also claim that the proposed transfer of Medicaid and food stamp programs to the states would make the one percent limit totally inadequate. Other opponents of the amendment say the ceiling does not need to be raised at all. They claim federal cutbacks mean the state will not hit the spending ceiling, and that it is too early to worry about whether the president will make the states pick up the tab for Medicaid and food stamps. You voters must decide the fate of the welfare spending ceiling. You must balance a great deal of money, more than \$80 million, against a very small amount, \$85 a month. You must decide which is the greater, that \$80 million is a lot of money, even for a state, or the fact that \$85 is not much money for anyone, particularly a parent and child.

Public Notices: NOTICE TO BIDDERS: The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 9:30 a.m., October 26, 1982 for Workers' Compensation Insurance. Bids shall be addressed to Paul E. Boswell, Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas, 79065. Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Office of the Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

Card of Thanks: JAMES BOWERS We wish to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to our many friends who called, brought food, and kind words to Jean Hoiness from Phoenix, Arizona, who comforted us during the loss of our loved one, to Leonard Harper, Minister of Panhandle Church of Christ, The Eastern Star who furnished dinner at the Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 A.F. & A.M., the kind words of Carmichael Watley Funeral Directors, the Organist, Amy Parrnell the soloist, Randy Lind, in the loss of our loved one. Should you to first and I remain to walk the road alone. I'll live in Memories Garden Jim With Happy days we've known. In Spring I'll wait for Roses Red. When faded, the Lilies Blue. In early fall when Brown leaves fall I'll catch a glimpse of you. Should you go first and I remain for battles to be fought. The way will be a halcyon spot. Each thing you've touched along, I'll hear your voice, I'll see your smile. The blindly I may grieve. The memory of your helping hand will lead me on with hope. Should you go first and I remain. One thing I'll have to do. Walk slowly down that long, long path. For soon I'll follow you. I want to know each step you take, So I may take the same. For some day Jim, down that lonely road, You'll hear me call your name. THE FAMILY OF JIM BOWERS.

Special Notices, Carpet Service, Plumbing & Heating, Help Wanted, Household, Garage Sales, Business Opp., General Service, Business Service, Appliances, Carpentry, Area Museums, Painting, Paperhanging, Ditching, Lawn Mower Ser., Landscaping, Guns, Household, Garage Sales, Public Notices, Card of Thanks, Wagon Country, Best Buy Used Cars.

Vertical text on the left margin: Video Jukebox Inside The NFL, "Camelot", "The Jazz Singer", "Green Ice", "Catch A Rising Star 10th Anniversary", "First Monday in October", "Private Lessons", "House Calls", "Cop & The Anthem", "Eyes", "Video Jukebox 'Star Island'", "The Commodores In Concert 'The Blue Label'", "Endless Love", "Camelot", "KETA PBS".

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE - 1981 Viewbrook Trailer 14x36 - call 868-3061 after 4:30 p.m.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

2 BEDROOM trailer, completely furnished, washer, \$290 monthly plus \$100 deposit. Located at 820 Gordon St. Call Wobesly, 845-2761.

FOR SALE - 21x8 Williams Craft trailer, full self contained. Call 669-9227.

FOR SALE - Small trailer. Steel 6x6 capacity. \$300. Call 669-9349.

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USED CARS
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623 W. Foster 665-1314

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
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McGUIRE MOTORS
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SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-5757.

AUTOS FOR SALE

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FOR SALE - 1982 Boss Mustang. 4 speed. Like new. \$4200. Call 655-9353.

1964 FORD Country Sedan Wagon. runs good, new water pump and battery. \$390. See at 1306 Duncan. Call 665-6376.

1977 CAMARO, clean and in good condition. Call 665-4907.

1976 OLDS 98 - Fully loaded. Excellent condition \$1800. Call 665-3975 after 5 p.m.

1981 OLDS Cutlass Brougham. See at 1525 N. Nelson or Call 665-2927.

1982 PONTIAC J-2000. Small equity, take over payments. Call 665-7047.

1974 FORD Pinto Station wagon. \$450. Call 665-3480.

1980 CHEVROLET Camaro Berlina. V-8 Engine Automatic transmission air condition, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM-FM Radio, 8 track tape, wire wheel covers. 17,555 miles. \$8550.00.

1976 FORD Thunderbird. Extra good condition! Loaded, low mileage. Call 665-1307.

1974 MERCURY Cougar - V-8 engine. power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning, and cruise control. \$2750.00.

1980 BUICK Century - 4 door. AM-FM stereo, cruise, \$6250; 1974 ElCamino with top, new brakes, \$2350. See at 1344 Terrace, 665-1976.

1979 FORD 1/2 Ton Pick-Up. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, radio. \$3850.00.

1980 PONTIAC Bonneville. 4 door. Diesel Engine Loaded. \$6450.00.

1973 INTERNATIONAL Travelall. 1/2 ton, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, and radio. Good mechanical condition. 669-2859 or 1109 N. Starkweather.

AUTOS FOR SALE

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1969 Chrysler New Yorker. \$200.00. 1970 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, \$200.00. Good 550 Gallon Ski Mounted Tank, extra good. 883-6174 White Deer.

JEEPS, CARS, Trucks. Under \$100 available at local government sales in your area. Call (Refundable) 1-714-599-0241 Extension 1777 for directory on how to purchase. 24 hours.

1978 AMC Pacer Station Wagon. 38,000 miles, new tires. Good gas mileage. 669-3629 after 5 p.m.

1973 FORD 1/2 ton stake bed. 390 engine, automatic transmission, \$900 or best offer. Call 665-2275 after 6 p.m.

1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pickup. Blue and White, Power steering and brakes. Air, automatic, tilt wheel and radio, cheap! 669-3798.

1974 GMC Pickup Half-ton. excellent condition, cruise, sun roof, AM-FM 8 track, power and air. 665-7789

1981 JEEP CJ5. cloth top, white spoked, mags, 12,000 miles. See at Eddie's Motor Company.

FOR SALE - 1980 1/2 ton Chevrolet 4x4. Call 665-5437.

BY OWNER: Clean 1973 Ford pickup with tool box. Call 665-3944.

1981 JEEP CJ5. cloth top, white spoked, mags, 12,000 miles. See at Eddie's Motor Company.

1973 CHEVROLET Pickup. Automatic, power and air, 350 engine. Good Tires, EXCELLENT CONDITION. Uses no oil. \$2395. 59,000 miles. 669-6440.

1970 FORD Ranger. Extra Clean. Call 665-4907.

1981 FORD Ranger. 4x4, 32,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 665-4312 after 6 p.m.

TOPPER SHELL for long wide bed pickups. 665-7003 or 665-1811.

FOR SALE - 1966 Chevrolet Pickup. 250 6 cylinder engine, tool box, headache rack. Runs great, \$700. 669-9349.

1972 FORD Pickup. standard. \$1200 Call 665-4408.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1974 Dodge Van - 318 automatic. Partly Customized. Call 665-0626.

1976 BLAZER. 49,000 miles, \$4,000. Call 669-3151.

FOR SALE - 1967 Ford Pickup. Good condition. Call 669-3029.

FOR SALE - 1964 Ford pickup - \$960. Call 665-2481, 1809 N. Christy.

1973 FORD 1/2 ton stake bed. 390 engine, automatic transmission, \$900 or best offer. Call 665-2275 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup. Blue and White, Power steering and brakes. Air, automatic, tilt wheel and radio, cheap! 669-3798.

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1970 FORD Ranger. Extra Clean. Call 665-4907.

1981 FORD Ranger. 4x4, 32,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 665-4312 after 6 p.m.

TOPPER SHELL for long wide bed pickups. 665-7003 or 665-1811.

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1972 FORD Pickup. standard. \$1200 Call 665-4408.

MOTORCYCLES

1980 HONDA 750 F. Four 2300 miles. \$1800.00 669-7667.

FOR SALE - 1981 Honda 165-S 3 Wheeler, excellent condition; also corvair engine with VW adapter. Call 665-5197 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1976 Goldwing, excellent condition, low mileage, best offer takes. 665-3021.

1979 YAMAHA 175 cc dirt bike, excellent condition; and three rail motorcycle trailer for sale or trade for car or pickup. Call 665-7900.

1980 INTERSTATE Extra sharp. 8,000 miles. 669-9456 after 5.

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Expert Electronic wheel balancing
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One bedroom stucco house, efficiency apartment, large storage room and metal shop building close to downtown and zoned commercial. MLS 362.

CLOSE TO MALL
Neat four bedroom brick close to schools and shopping. It has two full baths. Attached garage, woodburning fireplace, very neat and clean. priced at only \$57,000. MLS 336.

TERRY RD.
Moderate priced four bedroom home in Travis School District. Recently remodeled with central heat and air, 1 1/2 baths. Free standing, fireplace and an FHA loan that may be assumed. MLS 328.

NEW LISTING
Three bedroom brick in Travis School District with 1 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, central heat and air and priced below \$90,000. MLS 384.

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Three bedroom brick in North-west Pampa with one bath, attached garage, built in range, dishwasher, disposal, priced at \$47,500. MLS 385.

CHOICE LOCATION
Six bedroom brick in East Fraser, plus a recreation room, solarium, fireplace, one full bath and two 3/4 baths, central heat and air, double garage and many other nice features. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT. MLS 357.

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1706 GRAPE
One of the best locations in the city. Nice three bedroom brick veneer home with woodburning fireplace. All curtains and draperies, fireplace accessories convey. Lots of good storage and lovely back yard. Call today. \$89,900.00 MLS 373.

620 LEFORS
Like Corner Lots. See this neat and clean 3 bedroom home with new carpet in living room and hall. New plastic lines under house to alley. House is vacant and ready to be lived in. Give us a call and we will be happy to show you. \$32,000. MLS 360.

721 N. WELLS
Looking for owner financing. See this neat and clean 3 bedroom home. New exterior siding and new floor covering in kitchen. And almost new carpet in living room. \$35,000.00. Owner will finance with \$8,000 down. OE

1137 JUNIPER
Would you like a 3 bedroom brick veneer with new carpet in the living room and hall and nice thermpane windows plus a bay window. House has draperies and curtains. Owner wants to sell. Give us a call to see and make an offer. \$39,900.00 MLS 294.

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1981 FORD Bronco, 29,000 mi \$10,485
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3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen & single garage. Central heat; vinyl siding. \$37,500 MLS 258.

HOLLY LANE
Well-arranged 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den with woodburning fireplace, kitchen with built-in appliances, utility room & double garage with opener. Nice back yard has covered patio & storage building. Reduced to \$66,900. MLS 329.

DUNCAN
2 bedroom home with living room, kitchen, panelled den & utility room. Extra insulation in the attic & storm windows. Stove & refrigerator are included. \$26,500 MLS 343.

CINDERELLA
3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, nice yard, 2 years old with assumable, FHA loan at 12 percent. MLS 338.

DUNCAN
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room & den. Kitchen has built-in appliances, including a microwave. It has many extras - 2 fireplaces, extra insulation, water softener, gas grill & electric attic fan. Central heat & air, double garage assumable loan. Owner might consider a lease - purchaser agreement. \$69,900 MLS 231.

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Helen Warner 665-1427
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1979 Ford LTD 4-Door (Dove Grey)	\$3,950
1979 Ford LTD 4-Door (Blue)	\$3,750
1979 Mercury Zephyr 4-Door	\$4,750
1979 Lincoln Mark V	\$9,450
1977 Ford LTD 4-Door (Dove Grey)	\$2,950
1977 Ford LTD 4-Door (Green)	\$2,950
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LOOK

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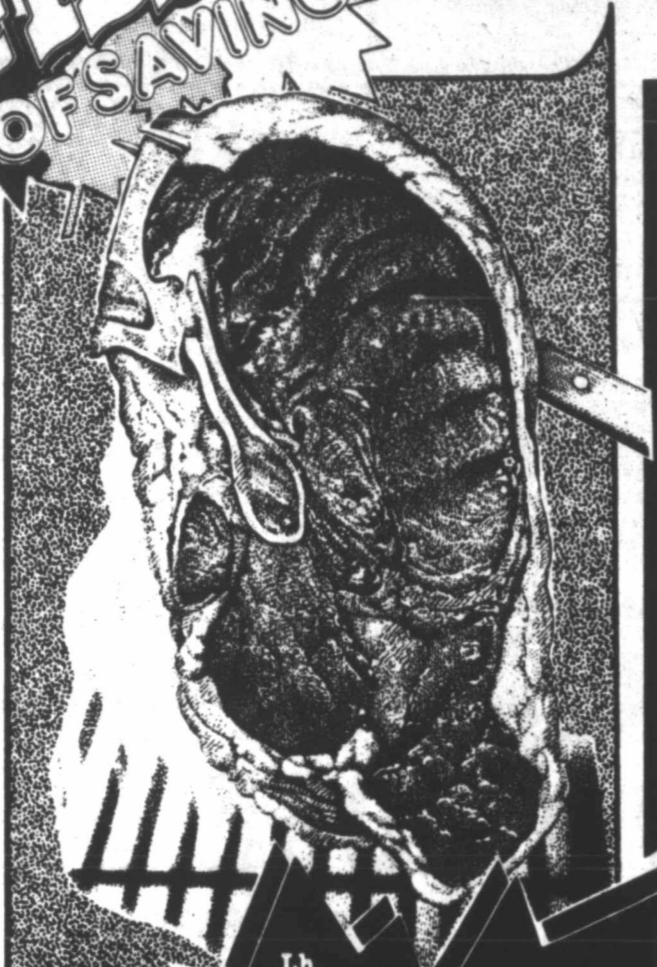
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NOW AT \$9189 or LESS!
6000's - List to \$12,370.27
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Skinned & Deveined Beef Liver Even Slices, Lb.	89¢
Farm Pac Cheddar Cheese 9-Oz. Pkg.	\$1.49
Fresh Crisp Cauliflower Large Size Heads, Each	89¢

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Ruby Red Grapefruit Texas' Finest, Each	4 For \$1
Celery Each	3 For \$1

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Prigo Spaghetti Sauce Regular, Mushroom Or Meat Spaghetti 32-Oz. Jar	\$1.59
American Beauty Long Spaghetti Or Elbo Roni 24-Oz. Pkg.	98¢
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The Pampa News

1902-1982

1902-1982

GRAY COUNTY CELEBRATES 80TH

HISTORY

COMANCHE TRIBES TO OIL

SETTLERS BEGAN WITH RAILROAD

GRAY COUNTY WEALTH SPRINGS FROM SOIL

By MARILYN POWERS
The settlement of Gray County began, like many other areas in the western half of the United States, with the completion of railroad lines through the area in 1888.

Before the "iron horse" brought the white settlers, however, Indians inhabited the area. The Plains tribes were nomadic hunters who lived off the great herds of buffalo that fed on the prairie grasses.

These tribes lived in the area undisturbed until the first Europeans, Spanish explorers, arrived in 1528. Spaniards continued to occupy or explore the land to some degree until 1821.

Early in the 1800s, American explorers traveled through Gray County. Lt. Zebulon M. Pike came through the area on an 1806 expedition, sponsored by the U.S. government, to find the source of the Red River, the north fork of which is in Gray County. McClellan Creek also flows through the area and joins the North Fork near the eastern boundary line of the county.

Over 50 years later, another American became the first white man of record to reach the source of the Red River, near what is now Pampa. Capt. Randolph B. Marcy was ordered by the federal government to follow the Canadian River from Ft. Smith, Ark. to Santa Fe, N.M. He filed his report on the expedition in 1853.

Marcy named McClellan Creek after his son-in-law, George B. McClellan, brevet captain of the U.S. Engineers, who accompanied Marcy on the Panhandle expedition.

Other early white visitors to the area included a group of federal and state surveyors led by W.S. Mabry who were in Gray County on Oct. 12, 1873.

Before settlements could be founded and the land cultivated, the resident Indian tribes had to be subdued. In early 1872, a village of Mow-wis Comanches was found on McClellan Creek. Gen. Ronald S. Mackenzie's troops attacked the village of over 260 lodges and captured 130 squaws and 3,000 horses.

The last major Gray County battle between Indians and U.S. troops was the Battle of McClellan Creek in 1874. Soon afterward, the federal government established a military post on 2,560 acres on the North Fork of the Red River to discourage Indians from leaving reservations at Fort Sill and Fort Reno. The post, named Fort Elliott in honor of Maj. Joel H. Elliott, who was killed in a battle with Indians at the headwaters of the Washita River in 1868, was the last fort to be established in West Texas and the only fort in the Panhandle. Troops under the command of Maj. Henry Cary Bankhead of the 4th Cavalry moved into Gray

(see History on page 19)



EMPIRE

LONGHORNS FOUND A HOME HERE

BACK EAST MONEY MADE COW KINGDOMS

By JEFF LANGLEY

Before the oil and gas and farming brought permanent settlers to Gray County, the Francklyn Land & Cattle attempted to create a form of civilization on a part of the wild great plains known as the Texas Panhandle.

In 1882, a Kentucky cattleman named Colonel B.B. Groom acquired a lease for nearly 600,000 acres of land in the Texas Panhandle from the New York and Texas Land Company.

The lease included portions of what is now Gray, Carson, Roberts and Hutchinson Counties.

Groom turned over the lease to New York capitalist Charles G. Francklyn in order to finance the cattle venture on the grasslands of the Panhandle.

The company was incorporated with 15,000 shares of stock and \$3 million in 1882.

Francklyn sailed to England to sell bonds to finance the new venture, and Groom set out to establish the ranch.

At the time, the area had little water, no communications or rail service, and supplies had to be brought to the new ranch from Mobeetie, which many called Hide Town, due to the town's trade in buffalo skins.

Major supplies to Groom's huge cattle ranch had to be brought by rail to Dodge City, Kansas and then by wagon haulers over a freight trail to Mobeetie.

Despite the handicaps, Groom believed the rich grasslands of the area would provide a fine base for a cattle ranch.

In his first action to tame the sprawling lease, Groom had the area surveyed and fenced off.

Groom's first purchase for fencing materials at St. Louis, Mo. included 230,000 pounds of barbed wire and nine hundred-pound kegs of staples. Posts for the fence were made from a few scarce trees hauled out from the Canadian River.

The materials were just a portion of what would be needed to mark off the territory.

Francklyn was successful in selling bonds to wealthy English investors, but Groom was even more successful in spending the acquired cash.

Before the venture went bust in 1886, Groom had managed to acquire as many as 76,000 head of cattle on the ranch at one

(see Cattle on page 17)

ONE MAN BUILT PAMPA'S STREETS

JIM BROWN KEPT FOUR MEN BUSY HAULING

By DAVID CHRISTENSON

In the 1920s, Pampa was a small town with dirt streets. The population figures for the first year of that decade reflect the economic base of the community — 987 people lived in Pampa, 4,663 lived in Gray County. It was a rural area.

Oil changed all that. The Pampa area was already producing gas, and at a good rate. But in 1926, when the first oil well was drilled here, it became an oil town — quickly.

From that 987, the town grew to a population of 10,470 by 1930, and most of that growth took place in the last four years of the decade.

The boom brought problems, and a look through newspapers of the 1920s show that some of these problems are the same we face in the 1980s.

Pampa can give credit to two men for solving one of these problems... solve it so well, in fact, that their work still stands today, changed little from its original condition.

Those two men were A.H. Doucette — city planner, surveyor, engineer, long-time public servant — and a fellow named Jim Brown, popularly known as "Indian Jim," a world-champion brick layer who single-handedly set down every brick on Pampa's downtown streets.

Doucette was hired by T.D. Hobart of the White Deer Land Company in 1906 to survey Gray County. In following years, he

sectionalized the county, laid out the townsites, established the first city limits when Pampa became incorporated.

When Pampa reached 1920, Doucette was working on plans for streets and water and sewer systems for the fledgling city.

Six years later, the city government came to Doucette for help again.

Pampa's unpaved streets simply couldn't handle the increase in traffic. It was known as the town with mud streets — an epithet that was literally true during the rainy seasons.

In an October 8, 1926 issue of The Pampa News, an item appears warning residents away from an area in the center of town: the deepest mud in a Monday morning rainfall, it says, was at Cuyler and Atchison Streets.

Casualties of the soggy mess included "several cars stalled in the hole when the ignition wiring was submerged under water. The water at this street intersection was the deepest of any, but several other holes were running close seconds."

Those early Pampans could take heart, however, because the headline story in that issue was a preliminary approval by the city commission for a contract to pave 9½ blocks of the city, on Cuyler and adjoining streets.

That initial contract, overseen by Doucette, was to provide the paving at a total cost of \$40,000. The

(see Streets on page 17)



EMMETT LEFORS

'A SEA OF GRASS'

COWBOYS TELLS HOW IT WAS LONG AGO

By TOM ALLSTON

"Changes in the cattle business — Lord, how would you describe that?" Emmett Lefors has seen them, though: the changes. Since the first decade of this century, he's been involved in the Texas cattle business. Involved in the Panhandle. Involved in its history.

He leans forward in his chair, then back, brow furrowed with the remembering. A smile chases the lines away, and he shakes his head.

"I was up in Kansas, and I stopped at a place to get my boots shined. I didn't even look at the guy sitting next to me, up on that high shine stand... didn't even think I knew him."

"Then suddenly he turns to me, and says, 'Emmett — you and me both got too much sense to be in this business!' He was a good friend, and he committed suicide later, in Albany."

(see Cowboy on page 13)

FIRST CITY

MCLEAN BEGAN AS TRAIN STOP

FIRST TOWN IN COUNTY TO BECOME A CITY

By MARILYN POWERS

McLean, the first town to be incorporated in Gray County, was located at a switch and water well built on the Rock Island Railroad line in 1901 about 3 miles north and east of county boundaries. The town lies on U.S. Highway 66 and State Highway 273.

The townsite was originally part of a ranch owned by the Rowe brothers, Alfred, Bernard and Vincent, whose ranch headquarters were 6 miles further southwest. The English brothers donated 80 parcels of land at the railroad switch for the town to be built on.

The town got its name from W.P. McLean, a secretary of the Texas Railroad Commission. It served mainly as a shipping and supply point, with cattle chutes built to enable shipment of cattle by railway from area ranches. The town was incorporated in 1909. Residents were mostly farmers and ranchers, although oil was discovered there in 1928.

This find created a building surge which lasted for a few years. The "Magic City" oil discovery in 1934 had little effect on the town.

One of the first buildings to be completed was the G.R. Hindman Hotel, a

(see McLean on page 17)



JUDGE GRAY

COUNTY IS NAMED FOR PIONEER

WAS FRIEND OF JEFFERSON DAVIS IN WAR

By FRED PARKER

Like many of the counties in the Texas Panhandle, Gray County was named by the Texas Legislature to honor one of the pioneers of government during the infancy of the state and during the years it was a republic.

In 1876, 26 years before the first county government was formed in Gray County, the area was named Gray County in honor of Peter W. Gray of Houston. The middle initial "stood for nothing."

He was an early judge of the 11th District Court in Houston, later was an Associate Justice of the Texas Supreme Court and was first president of the Houston Bar Association.

Judge Gray was the author of the state's first procedural code for lawyers to use in courtrooms and was founder of the present Houston legal firm of Baker and Botts.

Born Dec. 12, 1819, in Fredricksburg, Va., Gray first arrived in Texas in 1837 or 1838 where he joined his father, William Fairfax Gray, in Houston. He read law in his father's law office during his early years in the infant Texas Republic.

The elder Gray, called Colonel after his rank in the Virginia militia, was a lawyer and served as Secretary of State and later of the Senate during the years in which Houston was the capitol of the Texas Republic — 1837 - 1839. At that time Houston was a rough frontier city.

In 1840 Peter Gray was appointed a captain in the Texas Army and dispatched to East Texas to assist in the removal of the Shawnee Indians. Later he served as a Second Lieutenant in Milam Guards during the 1842 expedition to repel Mexican invasion led by Rafael Vasquez.

Following his release from the army, Gray followed his father in a career in public affairs. In the June 1840 city races in Houston, he was defeated in a race for city secretary, but in November 1840 he was successful in his bid for election as a city alderman.

Upon the death of his father in April 1841, Gray was appointed to succeed his father as District Attorney in a 10-county area extending from the Sabine River to the Brazos River. He served in that post until the end of the Texas Republic in 1846.

After Texas joined the Union, Gray represented Houston in the first State Legislature, during which he authored the first practice act, thereby resolving the problems encountered in the courts of Texas resulting from adoption of the common

(see Judge Gray on p. 17)

OLD PAMPA

TYNG'S DREAM PANS OUT

'QUEEN CITY OF THE PLAINS'

COUNTY SEAT MOVED TO PAMPA IN 1928

By MARILYN POWERS

Pampa, the county seat and largest city of Gray County, dates from the construction of the Santa Fe Railroad through the county in 1888.

The townsite was part of the historic White Deer Lands Company, first known as Francklyn Land and Cattle Company. Land controlled by this syndicate since 1882 included Gray, Carson, Hutchinson and Roberts counties. When Francklyn Land and Cattle Co. went broke through mismanagement in 1886, bonds were bought by Fort Worth banker Ferdinand Van Zandt and Henry Kingsmill of London, England, acting in part for one of the world's wealthiest men at the time, Lord Rosebery of England, who had married into the Rothschild family.

The land was then conveyed to Frederic de P. Foster and Charles Fry, later replaced by Cornelius C. Cuyler, all of New York. The company was now known as White Deer Lands Co., taking its name from a creek that drains the northern section of Gray County. George Tyng, the "Father of the Texas Panhandle," was named first manager of the new company in 1888.

Pampa's first name was Glasgow, but when railroad shipments to Glasgow, Kansas kept arriving here, the name was changed to Sutton. As with Glasgow, the name of Sutton had already been "taken" by a South Texas county, and a new name was needed for the future settlement. The task of renaming the town fell to George Tyng.

Tyng had run away from home at the age of 14, traveling to Germany on a freighter with another boy, after which he toured the globe for some time. When asked to rename Sutton, he drew on his knowledge of the world and said, "I have the right word. When I was in South America I learned that level plains like these were called 'pampas,' which is the Spanish word for plains. We will take the 's' off of it and call it Pampa."

Tyng had written about Pampa to Frederic de P. Foster in December 1889: "We want some kind of village from which to sell lands in Gray and Roberts Counties. These lands are not conveniently accessible to the White Deer Farm (a company location) nor from Miami and not at all from Panhandle, but they would be very easily got at from a village at Sutton on the railroad laid out on Survey 103, Block 3 in Gray County. It will not cost very much to plot and survey out a town at Sutton, and not so very much more to drill a well here for supplying free water to travelers, visitors and first residents."

Pampa's first permanent residents were the Thomas H. Lane family, who came to town in 1888. Lane, a section foreman for the

(see Pampa on page 15)

1902

GRAY COUNTY 80th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

BOX 1658 PAMPA, TEXAS OCTOBER 15, 16, 17

FRIDAY - OCTOBER 15
Activities at Pampa High School honoring
Ex-student Body Officers, Ex-class Officers & Representatives

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

Registration Headquarters - Lobby M.K. Brown Auditorium	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Parade - starting from Coronado Center	10:30 a.m.
White Deer Land Museum Open for Visitors	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Fiddler's Contest - M.K. Brown Auditorium	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
"Vinings" Blue Grass Band	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Western Art Show - Lobby of M.K. Brown Auditorium	1:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Pampa	1:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Quilt Show - Heritage Room - M.K. Brown Auditorium	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Room	During Banquet
Style Show of "Early Fashions & Today's Westerns"	During Banquet
Program & Tribute to Gray County's Earliest Settlers	During Banquet

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

Western Art Show & Quilt Show - Heritage Room	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Aviation Exhibit & Air Show (1:00 - 3:00 p.m.)	Perry Lefors Field
Tour of Six Pampa Homes	2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
White Deer Land Museum Open for Visitors	2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Pampa Post Office Plaque Dedication at Museum	1:30 p.m.
Banquet	\$8.00
Tour of Homes (Per Person)	\$5.00
Cook Book	\$6.50
Souvenir Book (Available at Registration Desk)	\$3.00

HISTORICAL EXHIBITS IN PAMPA MALL by ELEMENTARY SCHOOL STUDENTS

Celebration features three days of fun here

By CINDA ROBINSON

It has been 80 years in the making, but Gray County will have an 80th Birthday Celebration October 15-17.

The party planned is like most birthday parties — different and better each year.

The schedule of events for a birthday party of this size must be timed and directed with watches synchronized — and hosts and hostesses on their toes.

The organizers have planned quite a bash too, with activities scheduled to entertain both young and old (and those in the middle, too).

HIGH SCHOOL DAYS
Activities will start Friday, October 15, when local citizens honor former student body officers, class officers and class representatives with a private reception at the Pampa High School. A special committee, headed by Elizabeth Hurley, has contacted most of the past school officers.

Saturday, Oct. 16, will see a full day of activities when guests begin registering in the lobby of the M. K. Brown Auditorium at 10 a.m. The registration will continue until 4 p.m.

PARADE
The official birthday parade will take off from the Coronado Center at 10:30 a.m. Chairing the

committee for the parade are: Bill and Geneva Tidwell.

The White Deer Land Museum will open its doors Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the convenience of all visitors.

OLD FIDDLERS CONTEST
What would a birthday party be without music? Jack Selby has organized an Old Fiddler's Contest to take place in the M. K. Brown Auditorium from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. with cash prizes for two age groups. Registration for the contest will open at noon prior to the contest.

For those who want more music, the "Vinings" blue grass band will be performing from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

WESTERN ART SHOW
The lovers of the arts have not been forgotten. Peggy Palmitier and Evelyn Epps, local artists, have planned an exciting art exhibit to be held in the lobby of the M. K. Brown Auditorium from 1 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

EARLY DAY SHOW
A special slide show of the "Early Days of Gray County and Pampa" has been prepared for viewing from 1 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Milo Carlson and Aubra Nooncaster have gathered for presentation some

dramatic pictures for this special presentation.

QUILT SHOW
One of the most time consuming labors of love is a quilt. Gladys Stone has gathered for a special showing some quilts from past and present. These quilts will be on display in the Heritage Room of the M. K. Brown Auditorium from 1 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER BANQUET
To wrap up Saturday's festivities will be a banquet honoring the pioneers of Gray County. The banquet will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the M. K. Brown Auditorium.

The biggest event of the evening will be a program and tribute to Gray County's earliest settlers.

Chairing the banquet committee is Don Lane. Serving on the decoration committee is Mary Beth Fatheree and Susan Dunigan. Pat Eads is in charge of the program book for the banquet. Entertainment is being organized by Max Presnell.

STYLE SHOW
One of the special activities planned during the banquet is a style show featuring "Early Fashions and Today's Westerns". The style show is under the direction of Betty Bates and Jane McDaniel.

AVIATION SHOW AND EXHIBIT

Sunday's activities will start with high-flying entertainment as the Aviation Exhibit and Air Show get underway at Perry Lefors Field at 1 p.m. Coordinating the aviation activities are Skooter Bradley and Brad Mink. The ground display and air show will include hot-air balloons, model airplanes, stunts, aerobatics and parachutist. Coordinating the aviation activities are Skooter Bradley and Brad Mink with the assistance of Dick Hagaman and H. E. Crocker.

POSTAL HISTORY
At 1:30 p.m. a historical plaque recognizing the Pampa Post Office will be dedicated at the White Deer Land Museum. The museum will remain open until 4:30 p.m. for visitors. A brochure depicting the history of the Pampa Post Office has been arranged through the efforts of Ivo Denson and Eloise Lane.

HISTORIC HOMES TOUR
A special tour of five historical Pampa homes has been scheduled from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The tour includes the Chuck Ekleberry home at 1100 Mary Ellen. This home was built by C. T. Hunkapillar as is generally associated with one of its early owners, George Cree.

The Bill Bridges home at 1206 Christine is next on the tour. It was built by John Sturgeon. In the same neighborhood is the Thomas Bates home at 1033 Christine, originally owned by Horace Sanders. Next on the tour is the Benny Kirksey home at 1401 N. Russell. This home was built by Guy Saunders.

originally owned by Jud Wilson.

Hostesses will greet visitors at the door and escort them through the homes, pointing out interesting features of historical value. Tickets for the tour are available at each home and are good for the entire tour.

Fran Morrison is responsible for organizing the historical home tour. Betty Truly has collected information and pictures for tour brochure.

BIRTHDAY CARDS
The special "birthday cards" for the 80th celebration have been prepared by Elleta Nolte, author of the "Souvenir Book", and Darlene Birkes, editor of the "Heritage Cook Book". Ms. Nolte has covered the

history of five Gray County families in her book which will be on sale during the festivities. She studies the well-known names of Alex Schneider, Perry LeFors, Tom Lane, Henry Thut and Henry Lovett.

COOK BOOK
Ms. Birkes has combined in her special cook book recipes that reflect the history of this county and the vast heritage it possesses.

The Gray County 80th Birthday Celebration has been a labor of love by members of the Gray County Historical Commission, Clotille Thompson, chairman; and the Civic Improvement Committee, Chamber of Commerce, Thelma Bray, chairman.

The county official is Carl Kennedy, county judge.

Others contributing their time and effort include: Iris Ragsdale, records and registration; Cynthia West, coordinator with Pampa Schools; Priscilla Alexander, coordinator with elementary schools; Bill Potts, coordinator with the high school; Dot Stowers, honorees chairman; Leona Willis, publicity; Jim Duggan and Cynthia West, the Alex Schneider Band; Eloise Lane, honoree selection; Gene Green, finance; Ruth Magee, Vera Back and Linda Haynes, McLean chairpersons; Norma McBee and Fred Blackwell, Lefors chairmen; and Kay Hollum, Alanreed chairman.

Alanreed: once called 'Gouge Eye'

By MARILYN POWERS

Alanreed is situated on a stagecoach line that ran from Mobeetie to Clarendon before the Rock Island Railroad was constructed in the area in 1901. The first small settlement appeared in 1891, and the town was later moved to a nearby ridge by a railroad surveyor who laid out and named the settlement in

1901. Alanreed was once called Springtank or Springtown after a town water tank fed by a natural spring. Another early name was Prairie Dog Town, named for the area's large prairie dog population. Perhaps the most colorful name was Gouge Eye, which is said to have originated in a local saloon after a fight in which "eye balls were gouged

out," the proprietor said. Alanreed's present name is thought to have been created from a contracting firm called Allen and Reed. A less accepted theory is that the town was named for a black man, Alan Reed. In the early 1900s, Alanreed claimed to be the largest town in Gray County. Early census reports show that in 1920 there were 500 inhabitants,

350 in 1930 and 200 in 1940. The town's main industries were agriculture, including watermelon farming, and railway shipping. At the turn of the century, Alanreed businesses included a livery stable, blacksmith shop, railroad depot, bank, post office, saloon, confectioner's store, newspaper, hotel and several general grocery stores.

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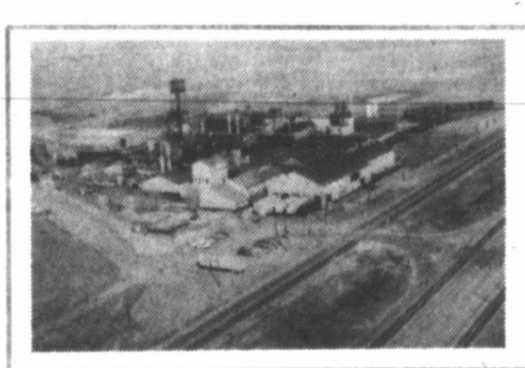
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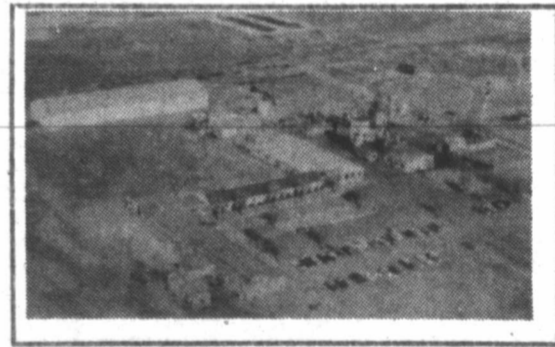
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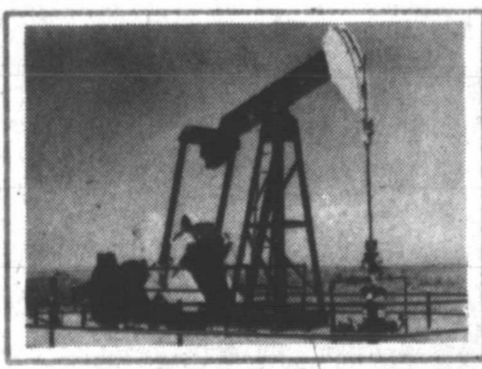
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Thurman Stapleton:

Making goods for Pampanans

By TOM ALLSTON

"I'm working for the third generation around here: some of 'em, I worked for their granddaddies, and I worked for their daddies, and now I'm working for them."

Thurman Stapleton has worked with leather — making chaps and strap goods, repairing saddles and boots — for a long time. He has been in Pampa repairing leather goods "since 1946 right steady."

To walk into his shop in the 600 block of East Frederick is to step into a time — and — culture — warp...where what once was is much in evidence, but what now is has gained a foothold.

"I don't make chaps anymore: price of leather's just too high," he says.

"There's been a lot of changes, you bet. They don't use near so many hands on a ranch nowadays. Used to be, they took hay out in a big, horse-drawn haywagon. They'd go out one way one day, and the other way the next. It'd take two long days to get the feed out to the cattle."

"Now, they take it out in a pickup. They honk the horn, and here they come."

Quality of leather — type goods has changed much also, he says.

"Nowadays, you have to get to \$100 — \$150 to find a pair of boots with leather soles. You're lucky to find some that've got leather tops."

Stapleton has observed many changes in the Panhandle's rural stock over the past quarter-century.

"Nowadays everybody's got to have two bathrooms."

"Boots aren't made as good as they used to be," he says. "Oh, some of 'em are: some of the top brands, and they make a lot of 'em out of exotic leathers nowadays. Ostrich hide makes a good boot, one that wears a long time."

"But you'll find some with cardboard heels, with a rubber cap glued on. And you don't hardly find boots with the soles nailed on: they're just glued."

The customer, apparently, is becoming used to the ubiquitous synthetics. Stapleton indicates a saddle skirted with a yellow synthetic in place of the traditional sheepskin.

"I fixed two saddles not long ago and used this

Quality of leather used is changing, he says, especially in boot manufacture.

"When I made boots you had two kinds of leather: kangaroo and calfskin. We also used 'French calf' — a good roughout leather — for work boots. It was supposed to be real good because of the quality of water in the part of France where it was tanned. After a while, it became real nice and smooth. Some of what they call roughout now is just split."

"We used to put steel caps on bootheels. If you spent all your time on dirt, they'd last a long, long time."

"But if you do all your walking on sidewalks or pavement in town, they don't last so long."

The radical price rise for leather in recent years, he

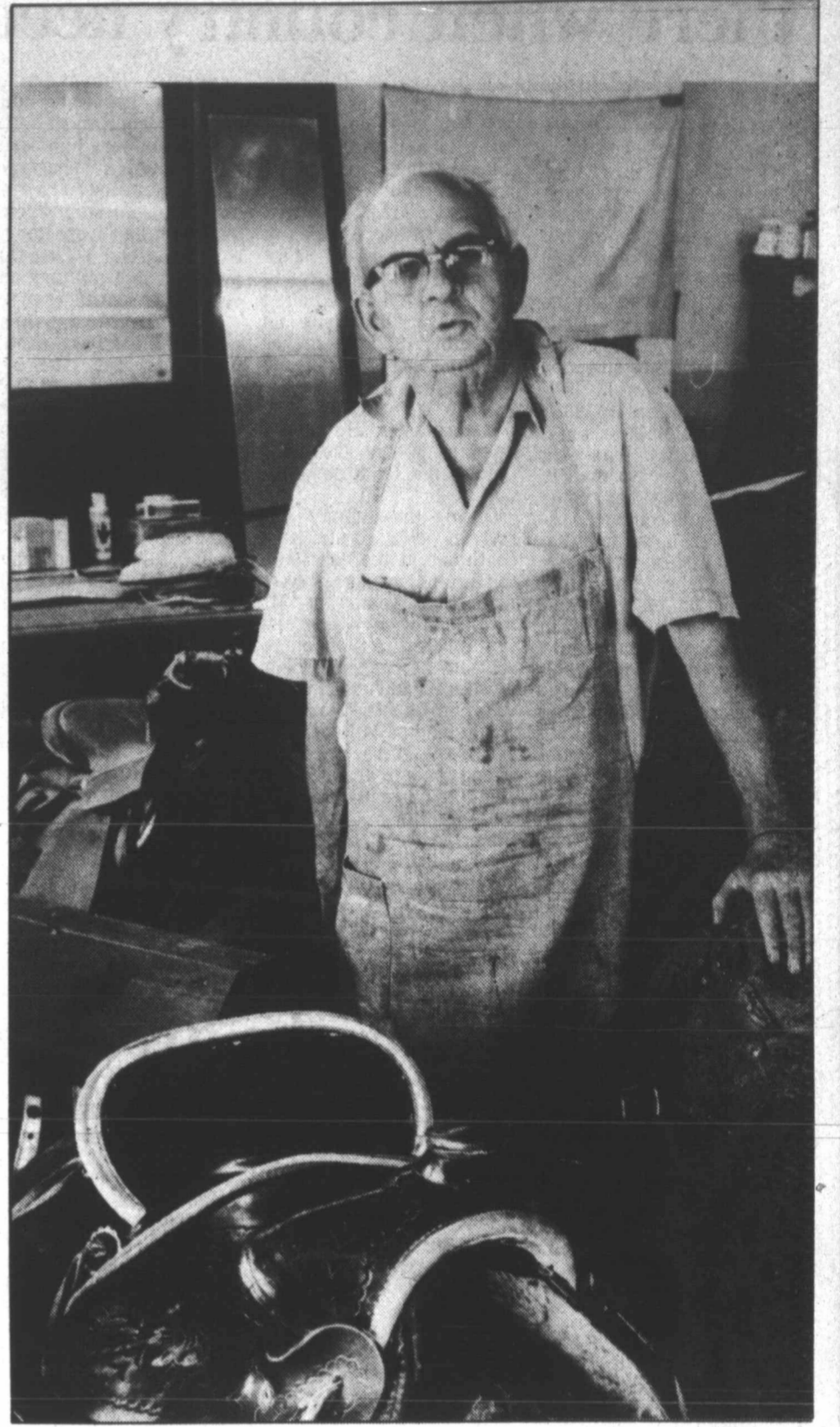
leather work — he says the volume has fallen off over the years a great deal.

"At one time I had five people working here, in addition to my wife and me," he says. "Now there's just the two of us," he grins, "...and I keep telling her that the shop's going to have to lay off one or the other."

"In this business, the only way there is to learn is by doing," Stapleton points out. Traditionally, leatherworkers have been trained by apprenticeship.

"There's not any young people who want to go into it, seems like. You have some that take courses (at college or trade school) and then want to start about where I am now."

He has hired helpers several times, he says, but none wanted to stay with it.



Thurman Stapleton

'What's gonna happen when nobody's willing to work anymore...?'

"Twenty years ago, maybe \$20 worth of leather went into a pair. Now it costs \$120."

Stapleton grins wryly at the fact that one so often hears chaps pronounced with a "tch" like "Charlie."

"That's a weekend cowboy pronunciation," he explains. "It's like calling strap goods 'tack.' That's an English term; I don't know how it ever got started over here."

Weekend cowboys — who work at a non-agriculture job during the week, then put on a western style for the weekend — bring mixed emotions to the longtime leatherworker.

"A lot of my customers are like that — only ride for pleasure, on weekends. There aren't very many real cowboys left," he explains, a little sadly.

"This generation is entirely different," he points out. "Cowboys used to work for \$30 — \$40 a month. They didn't need much: \$30 a month plus room and board took care of you."

"Nowadays, people seem to want to buy anything that catches their eye, if they have the money or can get it together. Folks now are interested in a lot more luxuries than they used to be."

"Even the farm and ranch families — people just seem to think they have to have the luxuries."

In the Thirties, Stapleton recalls, he "took a job down near Clarendon for a dollar a day."

"Most all of our appetites have increased over the years. Used to be it was just the bare essentials."

stuffs," he says. "To tell you the truth, I think a lot of people nowadays don't understand the difference."

Synthetics are appearing in other areas of saddle-making, he points out.

"This one here: it has a plastic-covered tree (the wood framework of the saddle). The better saddles are still made with the tree covered in rawhide. It sets up just like rock...and makes a strong saddle."

Indicating the decorations on a saddle, he says, "That's all stamped with a plate nowadays; it's usually not hand work."

One change in saddles not a matter of materials is seat size, he says.

"Used to be, people used about a 13-inch seat. Now they tend to have a 15-inch one. It makes the saddle more comfortable to ride."

says, could be to a great extent due to the way it is handled. Little if any is tanned in the Southwest, he says.

All this leather is shipped back into the New England states to be tanned now," he explains, raising the cost of leather stock.

"And wooskins: they're all done in Poland now — and you know what kind of labor problems they're having in Poland now."

Wooskins, he says, used to cost about 36 cents a foot, "but now they're about \$4.20 a foot."

"And," he adds wryly, "all along the way, there may be too many people doubling their money."

Although Stapleton keeps busy in his shop — he repairs as many as 150 saddles a year, in addition to boot repair and other

"You get one from the high school," he says, "and they want to come in about 5 o'clock — and they know 6 o'clock's quitting time."

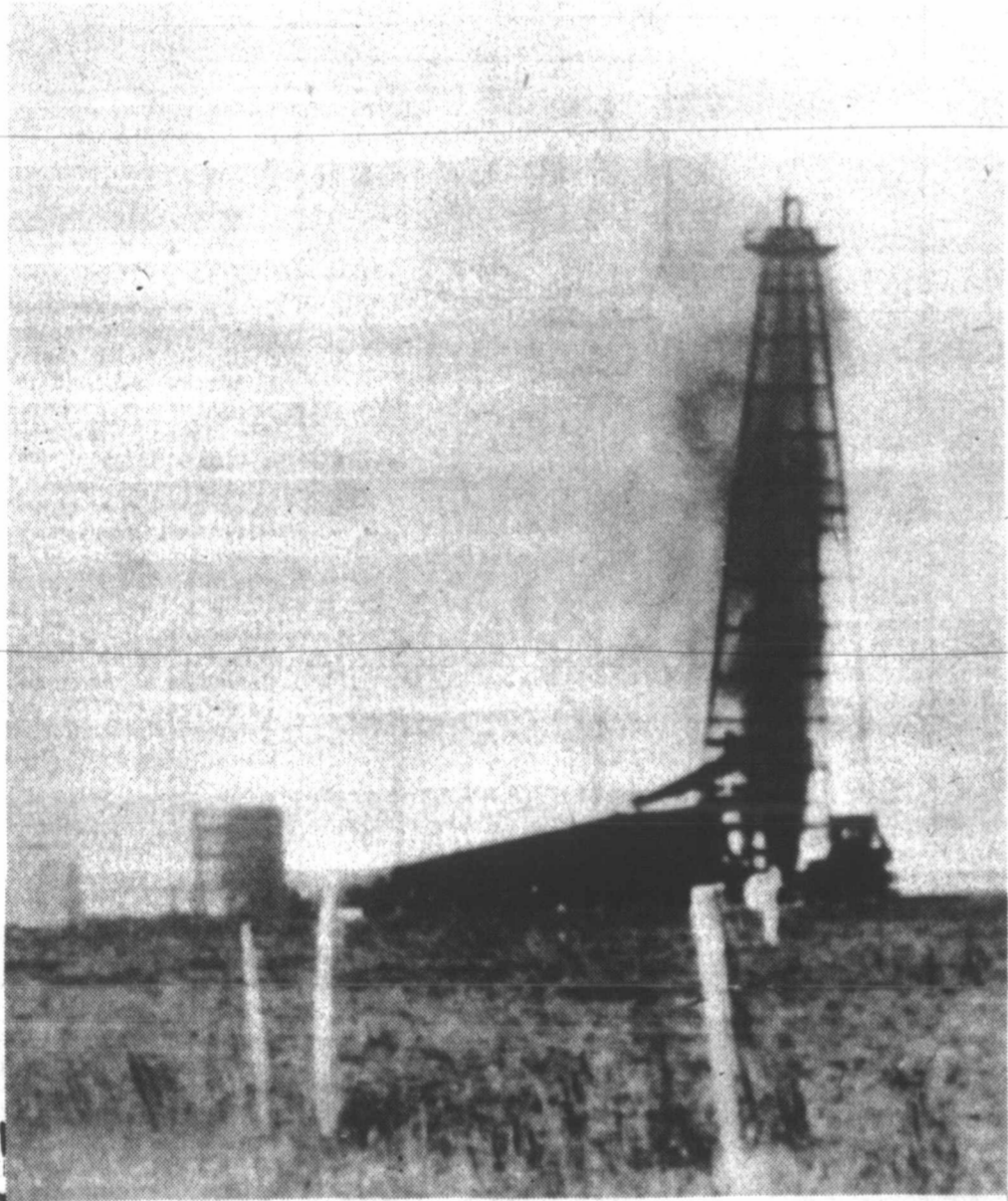
"In the Forties I went to work for a Mr. Lynn in San Angelo," he says. "We'd work from 4:30 in the morning to maybe 10 at night. Nobody'd do anything like that now."

"It's just the changing times: I've got a feeling we haven't seen nothing yet. For a lot of people, the best business to be in now is being unemployed."

"What I wonder is, what's gonna happen when nobody's willing to work anymore?"



Growing Strong in Gray County!



TACONIAN NUMBER 1, pictured above, was one of the earliest wells in which Cree & Hoover had an interest. It was drilled near Kingsmill, Texas in the winter of 1931-32 and when it came in it blew out such volumes of crude that the railroad and highway both had to be closed. The day it was finally gauged it made 8,000 barrels of oil.

The Cree Companies have grown as Gray County has grown. Founded in 1925 by G.B. Cree and B.L. Hoover the company began as Cree & Hoover, leasing oil and gas properties, drilling wells and producing the black gold that helped make this county strong. They chose this area not just because this was home but because of the economic stability provided by the many different industries and the strength and spirit of the people in this area. They knew that the business climate would continue to be good, that the quality employees needed to make a business thrive were living here and that, even if business forecasts were bleak, this area and its people would only gain strength through adversity.

Today, The Cree Companies still believe that the strength, spirit, and commitment to a better tomorrow that made Gray County a great place to do business is very much alive and well. We've grown to include many more services and products in these past 55 years and look forward to continued success in the future because of the excellent business base and faith in free enterprise that made Gray County strong.

THE CREE COMPANIES

3rd Floor, Hughes Building

665-8441

Pampa Army Air Base: It was there when country needed it

The story of Pampa Army Air Force base began with the actions of a small group of men who believed their city and people had something to offer to assist the war effort. The Mayor and a group from the Chamber of Commerce traveled to Washington, D. C. and talked with anyone who would listen. Their efforts were rewarded by the visit of a site selection team on April 11 - 13, 1942. And \$8,000,000 dream came true in March 1942.

The inspection team was headed by Col. Norman B. Olsen. The city and county governments convinced the team that land, facilities and utilities would be available for the construction of a training facility. The primary emphasis would be on pilot training but there would also be training facilities for aircraft mechanics and technicians.

The actual construction began on June 1, 1942 under the direction of the Tulsa, Oklahoma office of the Corps of Engineers. Colonel Olsen set up his first headquarters in the Culberson - Smaling building in downtown Pampa. The first headquarters for the military personnel who

were to operate the base was in the Rose Motor Company building. Colonel Olsen was replaced by Colonel Daniel S. Campbell on September 15, 1942. Colonel Campbell operated from the Rose Motor Co. building until the headquarters was moved to the first completed building on the air base site on November 18, 1942. Another of the early assigned officers was (then) Major William A. Poe, Chief of the Quartermaster. He shared space with Colonel Campbell in the Rose Motor Co.

During the summer and fall of 1942 construction continued at the base site. Sufficient progress was made by November of 1942 to allow the arrival of the first aircraft. A flight of ten AT - 10s arrived November 27, 1942. The first class of Aviation Cadets (Class 43 - B) arrived on 14 December 14, 1942. There were 174 young cadets from Basic Flight training in Oklahoma and Kansas in this first class. Flight began on December 16, 1942. Class 43 - B graduated February 16, 1943.

The facilities at this time were barely functioning. The Cadet and Enlisted Men barracks were

adequate but short of sufficient hot water and heating equipment. The mess halls were hampered by equipment shortages and lack of trained personnel. These problems were met and overcome by a total group effort that included both military and civilian personnel.

The flight training personnel arrived during November 1942. The first Director of Training was Lt. Col. Robert McBride. The equipment used by the pilot trainees was UC - 78 and AT - 9 twin engine aircraft. These aircraft supported the flight training program until the arrival of B - 25 trainers during the spring and summer of 1944. The intensity of training remained at a high peak throughout the life of the base. The Aviation Cadet population increased as each class arrived. The average class size was approximately 250 cadets. The average number of flying hours per month was 18,000.

As the war effort became more successful the base began to wind down its operation gradually until the final closing September 30, 1945. In the 3 years and 3

months of operation there were 6,292 aviation cadets graduated and 3,500 aircraft mechanics trained. There were losses due to aircraft accidents. However, the accident and fatality rate was one of the lowest in the entire Training Command.

A great deal of the success of the base must be credited to the people of Pampa. The civilian population opened their arms to the base personnel to make them feel welcome. The businesses provided jobs for the wives of base personnel. Recreation facilities were available at several locations in and around the city. It was an example of the very best cooperation between base and city for the common good.

The information in this brief history of Pampa Army Air Force Base was extracted from official microfilm records of the Historical Research Center, Maxwell AFB, Alabama. Several hundred pages of narrative, charts and pictures were studied. There was not enough space to recognize the hundreds of people worthy of mention for their contribution to the success of the base.

Then...



The old machinery, above, was in vogue when this photo was taken in 1917. And that spot today? The Texas Furniture Company store at the corner of Kingsmill and Cuyler in Pampa. (Photos courtesy White Deer Land Museum, and Bruce Lee Smith)

... and now



INFORMATION SYSTEMS FOR TOMORROW ARE HERE TODAY AT

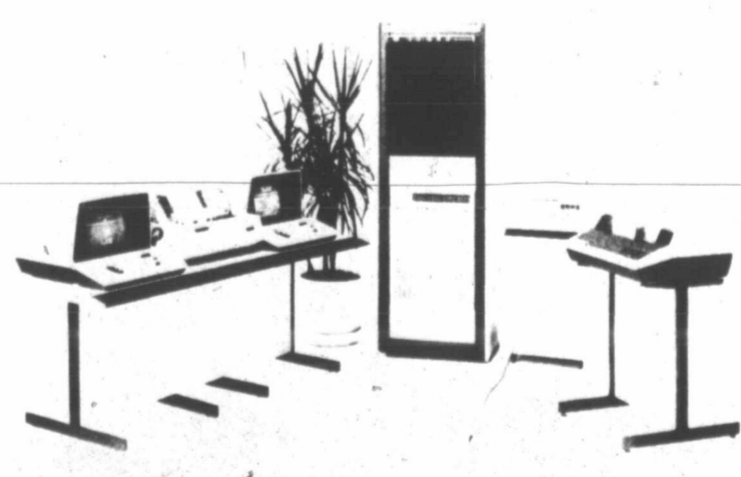


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promin
rancher

Here's some history we deal with every day

By ELOISE LANE
For the White Deer Land
Museum

It has been said that the history of Pampa has been perpetuated in its street names. The town was started in 1888 when the Santa Fe built on this spot. Pampa does not have a Main street, neither a Washington or any other president, not a Texas here except Houston. She names her streets for her own heroes — the pioneers and developers of the town, their families and friends. There is probably not another city of its size in the United States which has honored as many of its citizens by giving as many of their manes to its thoroughfares.

Perhaps there is no place in the world where pioneers names and pioneer tales are talked about with greater pride than there in the Panhandle.

Albert Street — names for A.H. Doucette, the White Deer Land Company surveyor for many years. Mr Doucette was Pampa's first and only surveyor.

Atchison — names for a founder of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company.

Baer — names for Mr. Chris Baer, a prominent early - day farmer in this area.

Ballard — named for an official in the New York office of the White Deer Land Co.

Barnard — named for Mr. Charles B. Barnard, Pampa's first Chamber of Commerce President

Barnes — maiden name of M.K. Brown's wife, Josye Lucille

Beryl — named for Mrs. Delea (Beryl) Vicars - daughter of J.S. Wynne, one of Pampa's first residents.

Brown — named for Mr. Montagu Kingsmill Brown, co - manager of White deer Land Company with Mr. C.P. Buckler.

Browning — named for District Judge — Browning Brunow — named for Dr. V.E. von Brunow who was Pampa's first doctor.

Buckler — named for Mr. C.P. Buckler — co - manager with Mr. Montagu Kingsmill Brown of White Deer Land Co.

Campbell — named for W.R. Campbell, a prominent farmer and rancher.

Charles — named for Charles C. Cook, son of Mr. Charles C. Cook, the city's first lawyer.

Christine — named for daughter of Charles C. Cook, Pampa's first lawyer.

Cook — named for Mr. Charles C. Cook, Pampa's first lawyer.

Craven — named for William H. Craven, manager of the Shoenaill Outfit owned by Swift and Co. in the early days.

Cuyler — (Main Street) named for Cornelius C. Cuyler - trustee of White Deer Land Co.

Doucette — named for Albert H. Doucette, a licensed state engineer for the White Deer Lands. He came to work here in 1906.

Duncan — named for J. N. Duncan who served as Pampa's first mayor in 1912.

Finley — named for B.E. Finley, first cashier of the First National Bank, and in 1929 President of the same bank.

Fisher — named for Mr. R.B. Fisher, and early day school superintendent — wrote words of "Dear Ole Pampa High School".

Foster — named for Frederic de P. Foster, law partner with Cuyler who controlled the English syndicate which acquired the White Deer Lands.

Francis — named for George Tyng's youngest son.

Frederic — named for Frederic de P. Foster - law partner (with Cuyler) who controlled the English syndicate which acquired the White Deer Lands.

Frost — an official in the New York office of the White Deer Land Co.

Gillespie — an early cattleman

Gray — Peter W. Gray — a prominent Texas lawyer and a member of the first Texas legislature

Gwedolen — M.K. Brown's sister, who lived in England.

Hazel — daughter of the A.A. Holland family — owners of the Holland Hotel, forerunner of the Schneider Hotel.

Henry — J.R. Henry, a prominent early - day farmer in this area.

Hobart — Timothy Dwight Hobart, sometimes known as the "Father of Pampa" manager of White Deer Lands from 1903 until the time of his death in 1935.

Houston — named on honor of Texas' hero, Sam Houston.

Jorden — W.D. Jorden - once a partner in the cattle

business with M.K. Brown Kingsmill — Montagu Kingsmill Brown, who named for his uncle, a London banker who came to this area at one time in the interest of the English land holders in the White Deer Co. — Andrew Kingsmill was a London banker - visited Texas in 1902 - represented the English bondholders

Linda Drive — W.T. (Bill) Frazer's daughter

Malone — Grover C. Malone, Pampa's second funeral director

Mary Ellen — daughter of Charles C. Cook, Pampa's first lawyer

Montagu — (pronounced "Monta - gew") - Montagu Kingsmill Brown - co - manager of White Deer Land Co.

Naida — daughter of Mr. Earl Talley of Talley Addition

Nicki — daughter of W.T. (Bill) Frazer's daughter

Purviance — Dr. Walter Purviance, one of Pampa's senior doctors

Reid — F.P. Reid, a long-time mayor of Pampa.

Rham — an official in the New York office of the White Deer Land Co.

Roberta — wife of Earl Talley of the Talley Addition

Russell — named for Judge Russell Benedict who was sent to Texas in 1903 with power of attorney to transfer title to the purchasers of the White Deer Lands from the New York and Texas Land Co. He was a law partner of Foster in New York.

Schneider — Alex Schneider - founder of the

Schneider Hotel (formerly the Holland Hotel)

Short — J.C. Short, a pioneer rancher and the first mail carrier at Lefors, Tx.

Sloan & C.P. Sloan, owner of the town's first two - story house and father of the late Mrs. Mel (Vera) Davis.

Starkweather — a former superintendent of the Texas Branch of the Southern Kansas Railroad Co. which later became the Santa Fe.

Sumner — Louise Sumner of St. Louis who owned a plot of land in Pampa and later sold it to lots.

Thut — Henry Thut, Sr. owner of an early - day line riders camp, and later the Thut Hotel at Lefors, Texas.

Tignor — Charles Tignor, a prominent early - day

farmer in this area.

Tuke — an official in the New York office of the White Deer Land Co.

Tyng — first manager of the White Deer Lands — a rather romantic character who lived here from 1888 until 1903, and is credited with naming the city for the pampas of the Argentine.

Warren — Mrs. B.E. Finley's maiden name

Wilcox — The Wilcox Oil Co. (developed Combs - Worley Lease in the county)

Williston — Russel Benedict's son

Wynne — J.S. Wynne - one of first residents of this area and father of Mrs. De Lea Vickers

Lynn — grand - daughter of L.L. Sane, former superintendent of schools

Lea — grand - daughter of L.L. Sane, former superintendent of schools

Pampa's historic street names, where pioneers have become household words

DUNLAPS

CORONADO CENTER

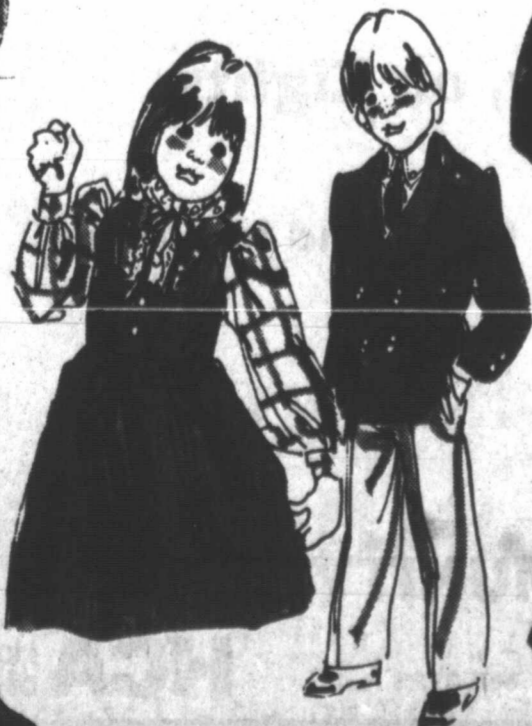
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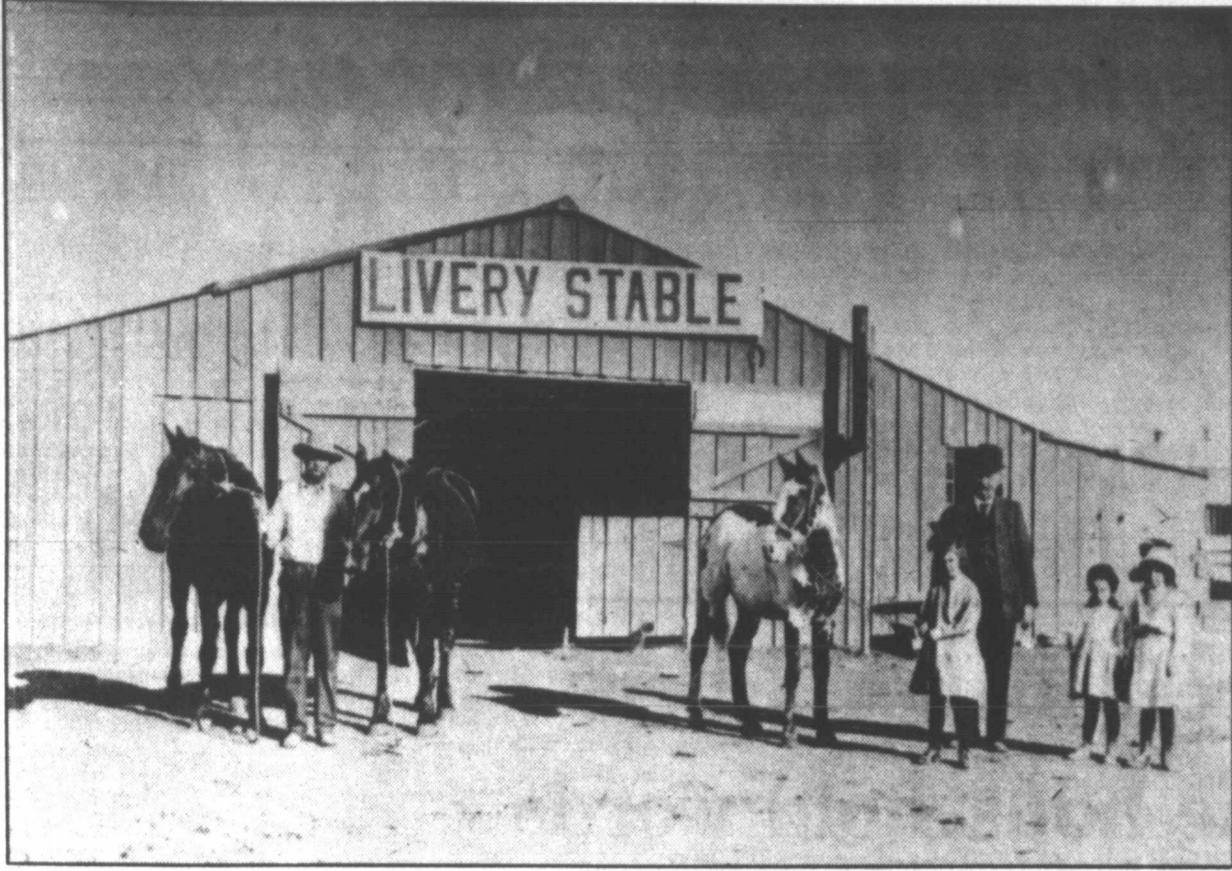
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G.W. JAMES

INCORPORATED
Price Road Pampa, Texas



This undated photograph of the Rider Livery Stable in Pampa (above) shows Pat Gormley, left, holding some horses, along with Agnes Thompson, an unidentified drummer (salesman), Kathleen Rider, and Beatrice

Sloan. That same view today gives us a clear view of the White House Lumber Company at 101 South Ballard, which was built in 1970. (Photos courtesy White Deer Land Museum and Bruce Lee Smith)

The way it was...

...and how it is

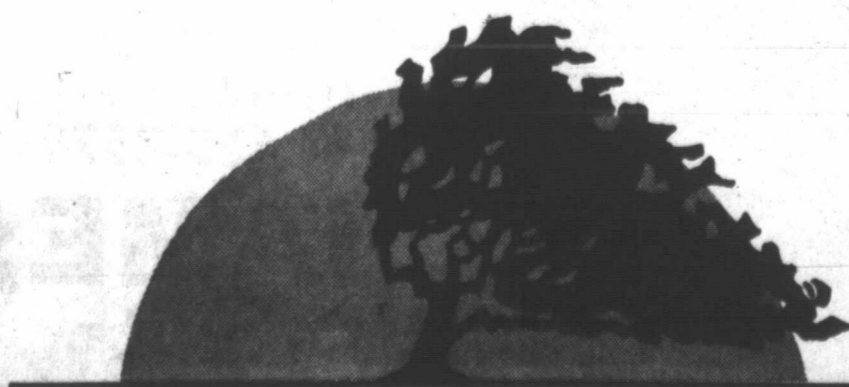


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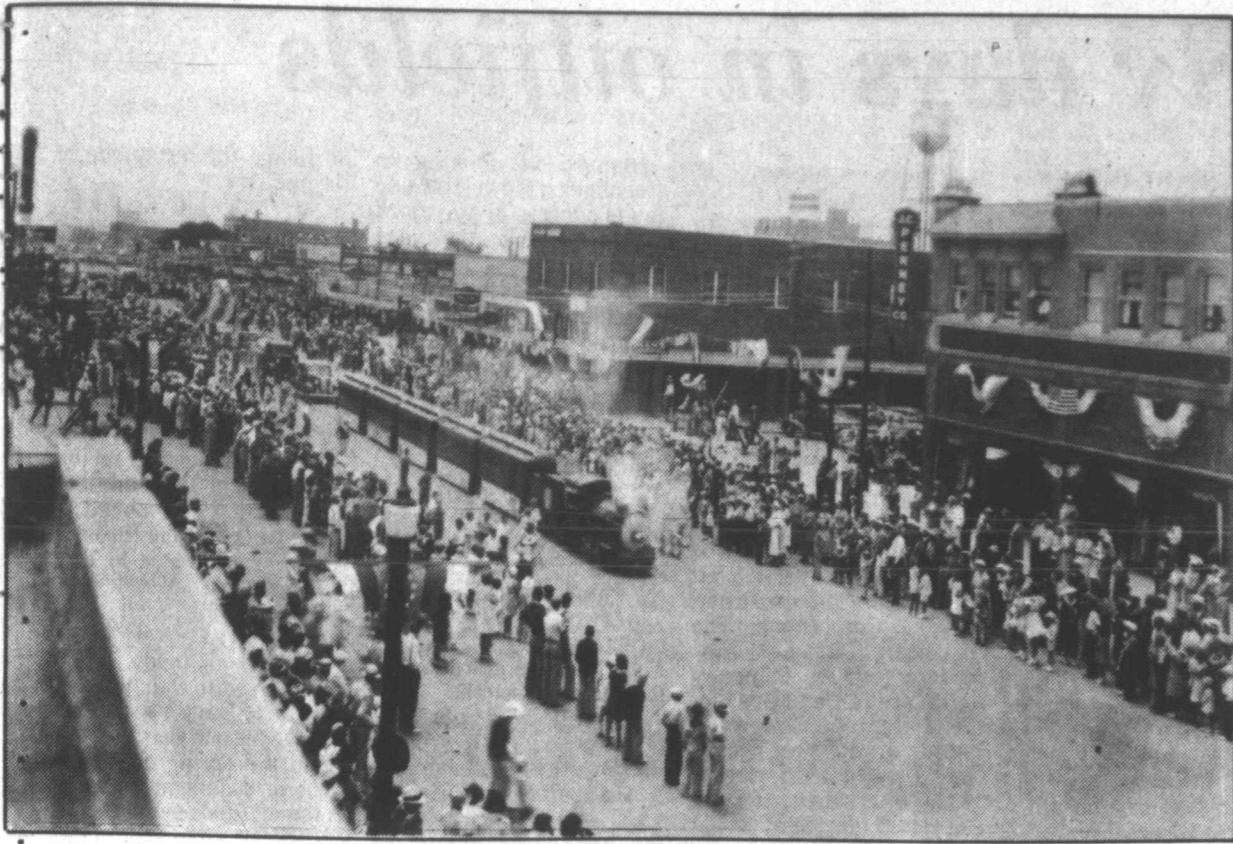
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Well, Behrmans is still there, but a lot of things have changed since the above photo was taken during a Panhandle "Texas" Centennial Parade in 1936 from a

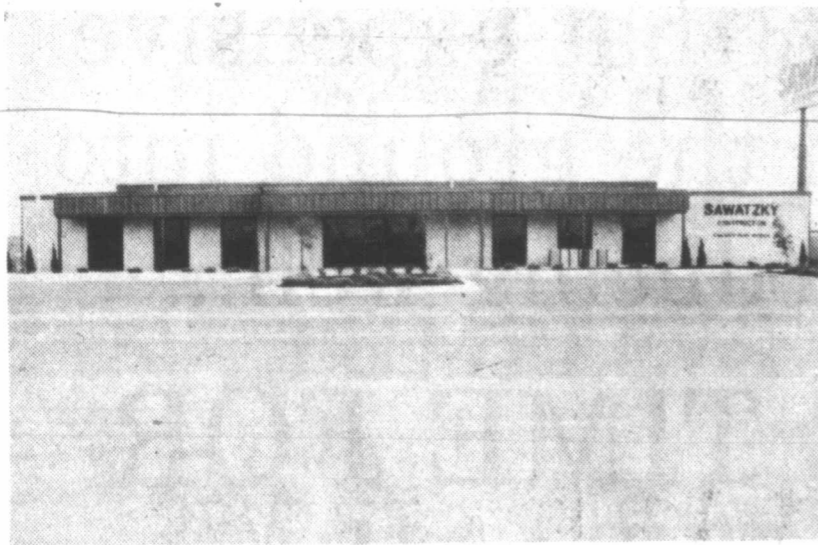
Cuyler Street in 1936...

rooftop. The same scene was captured last week by Bruce Lee Smith but from ground level looking at the modern shops lining Pampa's main thoroughfare. (Historic photo courtesy White Deer Land Museum)

...and just last week

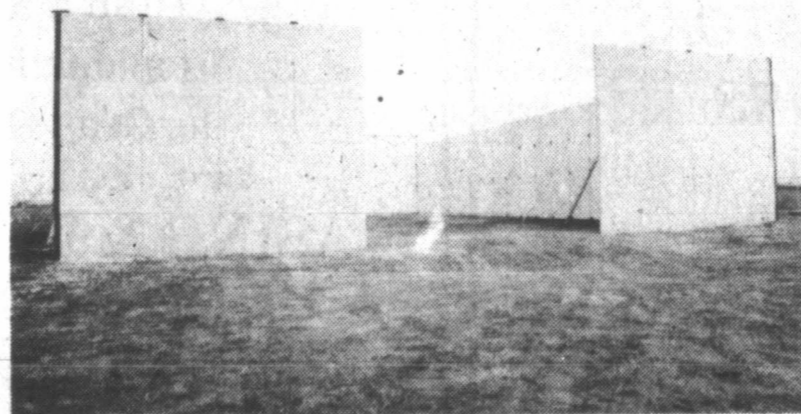


FROM FOUNDATION TO COMPLETION

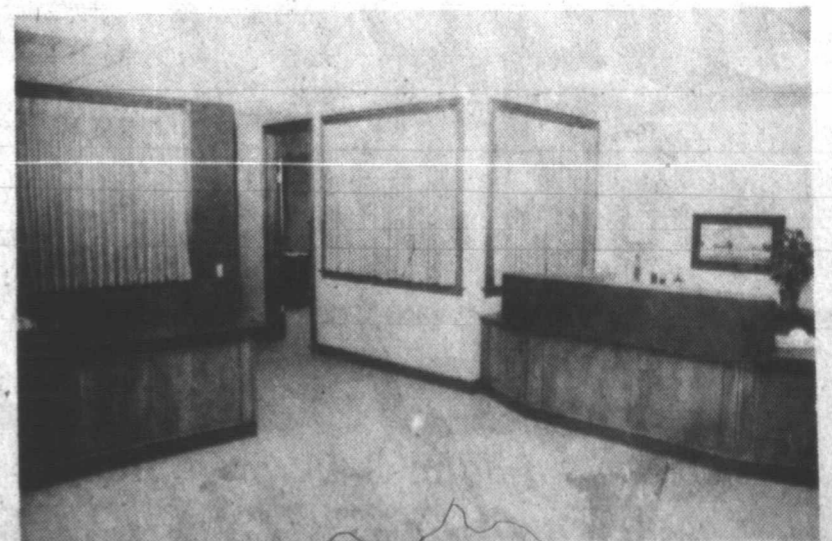


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West Highway 152 Pampa, Texas 665-0751

E.C. Sidwell recalls early days in oilfields

By JEFF LANGLEY



E.C. Sidwell

Horatio Alger did not write the plot, but most of the details for a boy-makes-good dime novel are heard in the story of this man's life.

He lived in a log cabin, traveled by stagecoach to a new life out west, lived in an Indian Nation, began chores in the grit, grime and danger of the oil patch at age 15, and received a college degree at age 77.

While most of the nation was out of work and out of hope during the Great Depression, this man took his money and his friends' money, and put the future of his family on the line when he drilled his first oil well in 1933.

At this point, the story should say he discovered instant wealth from the bold move in uncertain times — but that first well just west of Lefors was a dry hole. Many men would have

quit then — but not E.C. "Gene" Sidwell.

There would be more dry holes along the way, but Sidwell kept drilling around the little town of Pampa.

He continued drilling, and his companies continued growing until he became one of the Panhandle's most successful independent oilmen.

During 50 years of working the oil patch around Pampa, Sidwell founded Texwell Corporation, Oil Well Servicing Company, LaCima Corporation, The Sidwell Corporation, Beacon Supply Company and Sidwell Oil and Gas Inc.

His fortune has been made many times over since that first dry well in 1933, but when it was suggested that many would be curious to know what he is worth, Sidwell replied, "They probably would — but I'm not gonna tell them."

Instead of looking to greenbacks, Sidwell likes to gauge success by the mark a man leaves on the place he calls home.

"I have tried to make a contribution to Pampa and the good people in it. It's the duty of every citizen to be vigilant and knowledgeable of what goes on in local government operations," Sidwell said.

The gas and oil producer's service to the community includes one term as mayor, one term on the Pampa school board, 15 years on the board of directors at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch and work with the Shrine Hospitals.

Sidwell was born to Clarence Edwin and Chenoweth Sidwell January 3, 1905 in Monticello, Ky.

As a youth, his father hauled water for West Virginia railroad crews, and in 1893 began working with his brothers as a laborer in the Pennsylvania

oil fields, the birthplace of the industry.

"My folks left Kentucky before I was one-year-old. My mother told me of leaving in a stagecoach for the railroad station, about 30 miles away in Burnside, Ky.

"We traveled by train to live near Blacksville, W. Va., a little town about like Lefors. We lived in a log cabin to be near the oil field action. Later, we moved to town where I went through school. I graduated in 1921 with a class of seven.

The same year, my family moved to work in the Oklahoma oil fields. When they moved to Oklahoma, I attended Davis & Elkins College for one year.

In the spring of 1922, I went to Oklahoma to work in the oil fields in the Osage nation, the same year of the first rotary drilling rigs.

Before the rotary.

(see Sidwell on page 9)



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Sidwell...

(continued from page 8)

cable-tool rigs were the most widely used. Both were powered by steam engines, and there were arguments about the merits of each method.

The Borger boom of 1925 was drilled almost 100 percent by the cable-tool method.

Average depth of a cable-tool well at that time was about 2,500 feet, but in Seminole, Okla. and other fields, the rotary came into its own.

Continual improvements in rotary drilling brought deeper wells, faster completions

and created discoveries, which would not be undertaken with old drilling methods.

It's not uncommon today to drill wells 15,000 to 20,000 feet deep, and we even have a few wells scheduled for 30,000 feet.

When I began in the oil industry, the salary was low — \$100 per month for a 10-hour day, six days per week. But with a \$1 meal ticket and company bunkhouse, things weren't bad — they were good.

After coming to Pampa about 50 years ago, I drilled my first well on the Combs-Worley lease, west

of Lefors, that turned out to be a dry hole. The drilling budget was almost nil, but a friend in Chicago assisted with the payroll. The equipment was obtained with credit.

It was smack in the middle of the Depression, but people were better off here than in other places. Pampa was a boom town. Things were cheap, and you could get plenty of people who wanted to work.

After the dry hole, we hit a few good wells west of Pampa. Our success ratio in drilling was reasonably good.

In 1937, I started Oil

Well Servicing Company, the first well servicing company in the Panhandle, and Beacon Supply, a company which existed for forty years.

We were never a giant, but we had as many as 200 employees at the peak," Sidwell said.

Sidwell has sold most of his companies since then, but he is still involved in as many as eight or 10 wells at one time. His other present business activities include ranching and investments.

The oilman hit another of his life's highlights recently when he was awarded an

honorary degree by the school he attended one year in 1922.

Davis & Elkins College, a private, liberal arts school in Elkins, W.Va., awarded the honorary doctor of science degree to Sidwell May 16th.

Sidwell does not appear to be a man of wealth. His offices are in a small, plain brick building at 736 S. Cuyler.

His private office has only a few pieces of worn, vinyl furniture, and his chair, though large and comfortable, is covered with worn cloth.

He was elected as Pampa

mayor in 1959 and served one term, which included a recall election to oust him from office.

The recall was a sad day for me and the people of Pampa. We were tramping on too many toes. You don't bring about reform without bad feelings, sometimes," Sidwell said.

He wants to help make life better for the people of Pampa, a town he "really loves" and he hopes to continue serving the community and working in the energy field "for many years, if the good Lord is willing."

The 77-year-old executive

still checks in at the office daily, though his schedule is no longer as hectic as it once was. He maintains a secretary and driver to help with his schedule, and sometimes takes a short nap in the afternoon.

Instead of 24 hours straight, I might work only six hours a day now — whatever I want to," he said.

Sidwell is an optimist and believes opportunity still exists for young people who want to work hard and make it in the business world.

Success requires foresight, courage, common sense, perspiration, perseverance, a little luck, and a willingness to sacrifice," he says.

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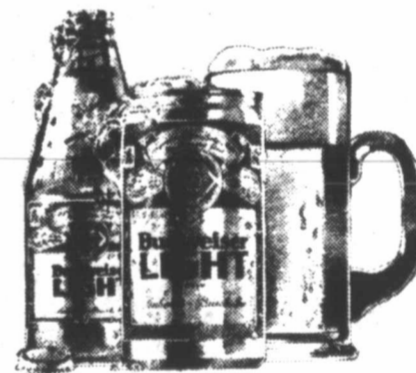
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YOUR PAMPA REALTORS SALUTE 80 YEARS OF GRAY COUNTY HOMES

Before Gray County became a county in 1902, many land transactions had already taken place and were, in fact, the commerce that began the development of this area for settlement.

By a compromise act in 1850 the land that is now Gray County was made a part of the state of Texas. The land was rich in grass and wildlife then as it is today and buffalo roamed the hills and canyons.

In the mid-1870's the New York and Texas Land Company, which had claimed the land under a railroad right-of-way compensation program, sold 600,000 acres to the Francklyn Land & Cattle Company. The Francklyn Company was made up of investors from Kentucky, New York, Ireland and England and the person who actually negotiated the sale was Mr. B.B. Groom. Frankcklyn Land & Cattle Company paid \$887,654.40 for their 600,000 acres, sight unseen, and when they sent a team of their investors who were cattlemen to inspect their purchase the men reported back that this was some of the finest land they had ever seen for cattle production and that, upon re-sale, they should consider taking no less than \$3,000,000.00 for the acreage.

Today, sales of land and homes are still a very active part of the Gray County economy and your local REALTOR is a key part of those transactions. Proper evaluation of the worth of a piece of property and experienced, reliable help in buying and selling that property can help you make a fair and equitable profit as a seller and assures you a good value for your Real Estate dollar as a buyer.

The PAMPA BOARD OF REALTORS was established in 1948 to serve as a central forum and educational organization to help insure that the people of Pampa and Gray County have the best assistance possible in all their Real Estate transactions. With the advent of the Multiple Listing Service in the 1950's, The PAMPA BOARD OF REALTORS improved these services even more and provided this efficient, modern service to this area long before it became available in many larger communities.

When you have Real Estate needs; a home to buy or sell, a farm you've always dreamed of, a sight for a business, call your local REALTOR. They're trained to give you the best advice and counsel and to help you make the best investment possible.

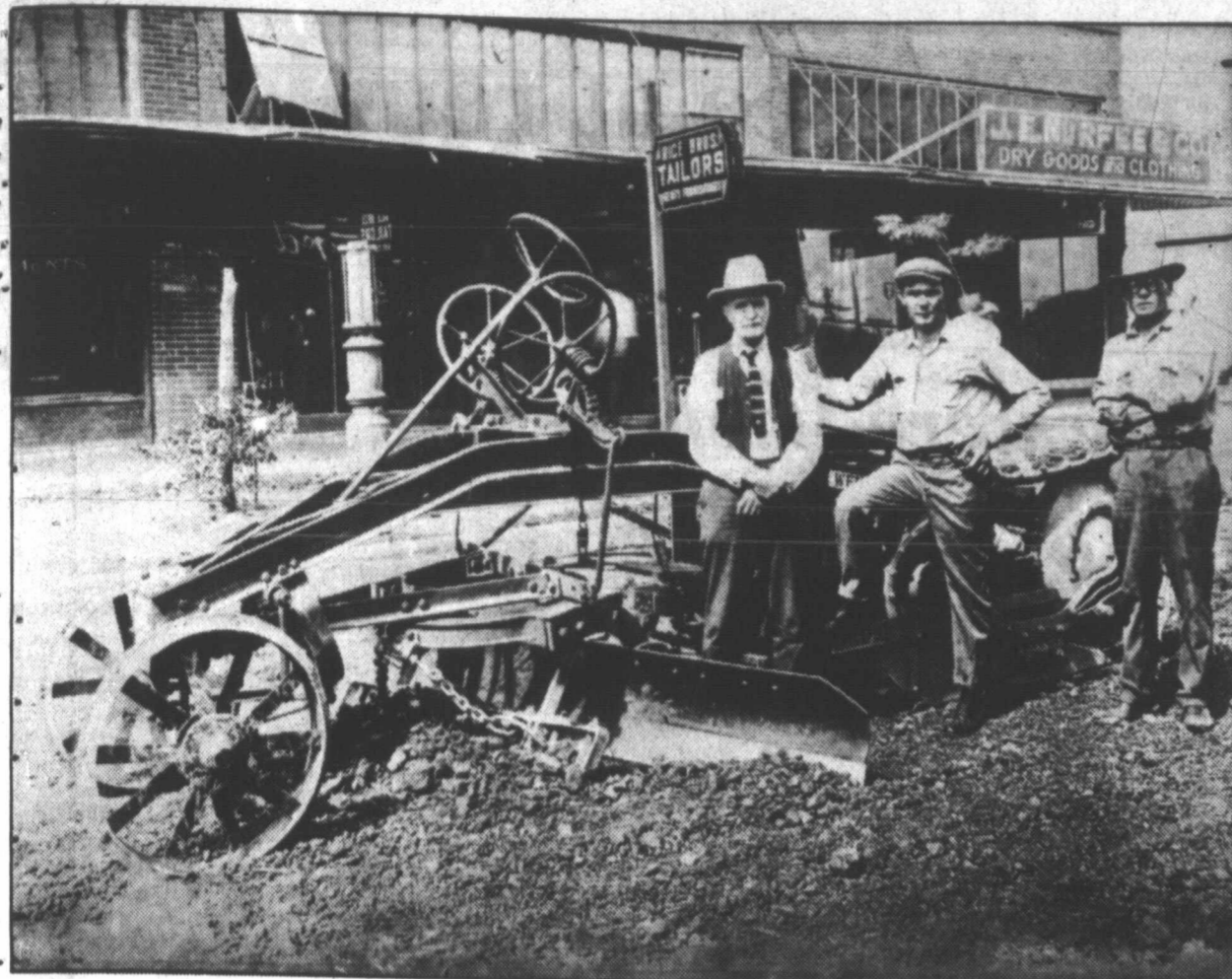
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THE PAMPA BOARD OF REALTORS



In this pre-1926 scene (above), J.S. Wynne, left, pauses with Clarence Youngblood and Jim Balthrope before the work of grading Cuyler Street continued. Today, cars

Before Cuyler had bricks...

travel over the 60-year-old bricks to modern stores (below), as this picture shows, which was taken from the very same spot. (Photos courtesy White Deer Land Museum and Bruce Lee Smith)

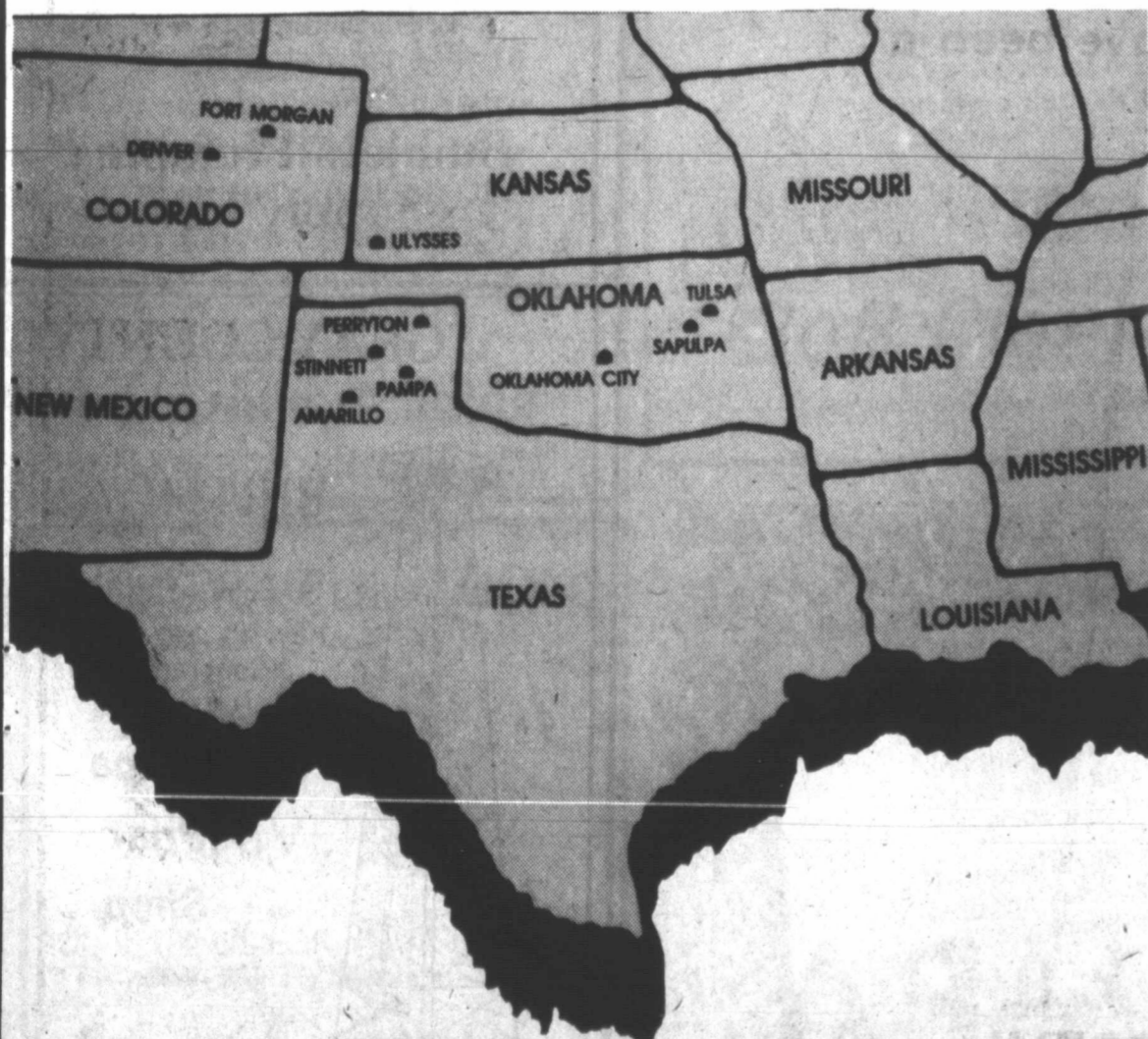
...and the same view today



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Founded in Pampa, Texas, in 1959, W-B Supply Company is now a multi-million dollar operation that has doubled and re-doubled each year since acquisition by Ron Hess in 1971. In the last year, counter to industry trends, sales have continued to increase, and we are confident that 1983 will be better. The company Headquarters, still maintained in Pampa, includes the Accounting, Purchasing, Pricing, Computer Invoicing, and Central Warehouse Departments, as well as the Pampa W-B Supply Store. The Company also has six W-B Supply Stores strategically located throughout the central and Southwest United States and four area sales office within those regions. A fleet of thirty-five company vehicles, most of them radio equipped, help assure W-B customers of fast, efficient service in the field.



W-B Supply Company offers a complete line of oil field products and, because we understand how valuable your time is, we maintain an extensive inventory at all times so that what you need is available when you need it. We also understand that each location, each well, has special characteristics and problems. They require special equipment, supplies and experienced help to solve those problems, so you'll also find your W-B Supply Store staffed by trained personnel to help you with those special needs.

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Former Pampa aviators reminisce at reunion

By CINDA ROBINSON

Men who worked with the flyers at the Pampa Army Air Field when it opened in 1942 gathered for its 40th anniversary and their 10th annual reunion last summer.

On a hot August afternoon, four of the former flyers met here to exchange a couple of stories and catch up on friends — Matty Tamburrano and Jerry Dressler of Houston; and Quenton Nolte, president of the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion, and Blake Laramore, both of Pampa.

Matty came to Pampa as head of the air field's photographic lab in 1942. He remembers Pampa as a small, quiet and very friendly town.

When he arrived with 13 others at the then spanking new field, there were only eight other soldiers assigned to the base.

"I really didn't get to do much except work the one year I was assigned to this base. I had to set up the photo lab and train personnel who didn't know anything about photography," Matty said.

Jerry Dressler arrived with Matty in that first group of 13. He remembers Pampa a little differently.

"I had a good time in Pampa. The people here were very friendly, even to

the point of being protective.

"One night I had been in town and I had drunk a little too much. I'm not sure how I got back to the base. All I know is that the people made sure I got on the right bus and made it back to the base," Jerry said, laughing.

Jerry was the base's technical inspector; his job involved checking everything on the base, including Matty's photo lab.

"Jerry didn't know anything about photo labs, but he would come into my lab with a book in his hand and start looking for anything that was in that book. He got a big kick out of finding something out of

place," Matty said.

Jerry left the Pampa air field in 1943 for his next assignment, at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Quenton Nolte helped to open the Pampa base before construction had even begun. His first office was located in the Tom Rose Motors building at 121 N. Ballard.

His first glimpse of Pampa was late at night, as he stepped off the train. He was tired and hungry, and his first stop was the old Adams Hotel.

"I could see the sign of the Adams Hotel from the train depot and headed straight for it. After getting

a room, I started looking for something to eat. My first meal in Pampa was at the Courthouse Cafe, which was located where the Hallmark card shop is now.

"My first glimpse of town was at night, so I didn't really know where anything was. I was really surprised the next morning when they told me the air field office was right across the street from the hotel I was staying in," Quenton said.

While stationed here, he was the chief clerk in the cadet detachment. Quenton gave them tests after they finished training to determine their status when they left the base for flying duties.

Quenton stayed at the air field until it closed in September, 1945, and the headquarters moved to Enid. He got his discharge from the service and stayed here with his wife, the former Letta Bullard.

Blake Laramore was a Pampa boy when he volunteered for the service. Part of his enlistment agreement was that he could return to the Pampa base. He was guaranteed only one night, but that one night turned into three years.

Blake arrived back in Pampa on Thanksgiving Day, 1942. He was made mess sergeant.

"The one thing I remember most was the six months of sheep. We had sheep every meal for six months, and I can remember the smell of sheep cooking. While we were serving one meal of sheep you could smell the sheep cooking for the next meal. I still can't stand sheep to this day," he said, laughing.

"The Yankees didn't know the difference. They thought they were eating beef."

Blake was later assigned to run the commissary market.

"One time we got in 1,000 pounds of bacon to sell at 31

cents a pound. That was a time when bacon was scarce," he said.

After he was discharged from the service, Blake stayed in Pampa and operated a grocery and a meat packing company. He is still in the food business, as a distributor for World's Finest Chocolates.

Quenton remembered one of the tensest times during his stay at the Pampa air field.

"It was a Thursday afternoon, and they restricted everyone to the base. We were all told to report to the hospital for physicals. It seems the Japs had found our weak spot in the bombers, and they were

giving everyone physicals for tail gunners.

"At 7 p.m. they cancelled the order and let us all go. It was very frightening for a while there," Quenton said. "I remember when that happened," Matty said. "I was stationed at Arlington, and they were shipping about 500 tail gunners a week through there. And I had to take pictures of every one of them. If you had been chosen, I would have seen you there."

During last summer's reunion, a historical marker was dedicated at the site of the former Pampa Army Air Field, on Highway 152 at what is locally known as Moody Farms.

'The people here were friendly ...to the point of protective'



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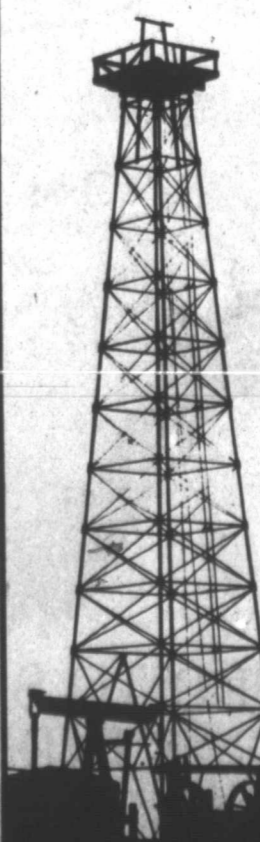
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GRAY COUNTY

80th BIRTHDAY

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Cowboy... (continued from page 1)

It was in the Thirties, and the Great Depression had settled deep in the land, and those who lived off it. Panhandle cattlemen were tied to the land itself. LeFors, then in his forties, had already been ranching for 20 years or more. He had already seen his hard times.

"After the war (World War I) things were bad. Cattle brought 6 or 7 cents a pound. I lost a lot. Then, by '24, I'd begun to make money. The Crash of '29 came."

He pauses, grins again, remembering.

"The Crash caught me with 1800 yearlings I'd just purchased from 3-C Cattle Company."

It was typical of LeFors' life and career as a cowman. Listening to him recount 70 years and more of life as a Texas rancher — he is a deceptively active 93 years old — one gets the feeling that this is just the sort of man author William Faulkner was talking about when he said in his Nobel speech: "Man will not endure; he will prevail."

Emmett LeFors has prevailed. Over youthful inexperience, early responsibility, economic setbacks, and to a great measure over time itself.

He was born in 1889 in Mobeetie — then a thriving town with 13 or 14 saloons. Perry LeFors had come into the area in about 1874, working for Col. Charles Goodnight and for "old man Groom." He had established a camp on Cantonment Creek — and had begun to acquire land and cattle for himself.

"I was 8 or 9 when I started helping my father

out," he recalls. "By the time I was 16 or 17, I'd made him a hand."

It was in his teens, he recalls, when his father sent him on a solo mission to round up some strays from a distant range.

"He told me, 'There's a bunch of remnant steers up by Lark. Go up and get 'em. But be careful when you go through a gate or anything; if that horse throws you and kicked you in the chest, it might be a month before we found you.' You know, there's not many folks now that'd send a kid on a job like that."

But he came back, and he learned the business, and by the time his father died in 1909, Emmett, then 20, was ready for the task of being a rancher.

"The Groom pasture was 60 sections. Levi D. Rider had acquired it from the White Deer Land Company, and my dad leased it for 10 cents an acre," he recalls.

"I stayed in that camp and looked after that pasture with another hand in 1912-13. Then they began to plow that pasture up."

Settlers were being enticed to the Panhandle by the landowners — more and more of them.

"They'd bring them in, and have excursions. There was a big yellow house there, and on its side was painted: '600,000 acres for sale to actual settler. Low rate of interest and 40 years to pay.' I think they built the house just for the sign," he opined.

Charles Tignor drove a big hack for the White Deer Land Co., and Bill Wilkes did too. They'd bring that big old hack up, and load up the people, and take them

out to show them the land."

LeFors pauses a long moment in recollection.

"I wish I'd made notes when old Charlie was alive," he says a little sadly. "He knew the names of all the windmills and all the little lakes, all over the Panhandle."

"Deep Lake. Bone Pile. Old Rush Lake. Nobody knows where all those were any more."

He sits a little longer in thought. He is not a stereotype of the Old Cowhand: compact and energetic, sitting quietly, hatless, in boots, slacks, white shirt and tie, he looks more a cross between an oldtime rancher and a New York merchant. It's hard to picture him on a horse. But he's spent a lot of time on horseback just the same.

"A couple of reporters in Kansas one time did a story on me. They said they wanted a picture of me rounding up cattle."

"I said, 'Do you think I round up cattle all by myself? Well, I don't.' So they said to just get up on a horse, and they'd take their picture. And they did."

Favorite horse? One out of all he's had?

"No — I loved 'em all. I've had some good horses in my time, too. One was called Red Leather. He had a lot of endurance. Must've had some high blood in him. The horses we had back then had a lot of Spanish-bred blood in them, and we had some good ones."

"I went all over on horseback. Up to Amarillo, and to Goodnight — I'd stay overnight with the Colonel."

"I first saw cars about 1911-1912. I had one then, a little Ford roadster. And I'd dam sure go places!"

Emmett LeFors has gone

places. He maintains a pasture in Kansas where he runs about a thousand head, in addition to those on his pasture near Miami.

"I've gone up there every year since 1914. When I first went there, it was nothing but a sea of grass."

Rangeland in the Panhandle in the early part of the century was already "pretty well fenced," he recalls.

"They used ribbon wire — a strip of wire about half an inch wide, with barbs on it. I found a roll of it on a fencepost some years ago."

Years. His accumulation of them sits like a mantle of quiet pride.

"Had a nice party for my 90th. But when I hit 100, I'm going to have one that lasts three days!"

He has mixed emotions following the naming of LeFors after his father. Perry LeFors had established a camp at the site, to serve the route from Mobeetie to Tascosa.

"Henry Tutt came across the Canadian River in a wagon to live there and run the camp. He left the womenfolk in Mobeetie and started the camp."

But when the citizens of the LeFors camp decided they wanted a post office, he says, trouble developed over the name.

"They said they couldn't have a compound name, or some such foolishness, and so they made it LeFors. That's not right; there's lots of compound names in this country. Bureaucrats!"

But Le - small f - ors hung on, while Mobeetie, "just sorta dwindled" to its present, stable size as the railroad bypassed it time and again.

And Emmett LeFors prevailed, surviving the

Depression to rebuild again — and in 1935 married Musette Sewell of Plainview. She died in 1971.

Emmett LeFors' success as a rancher has spanned more than half a century. It takes determination and tenacity for a record like that. But there's much more to LeFors: he has "always come up with a smile on this face," according to one longtime friend.

And he has aided his cause along with imagination and plain moxie. He smiles as he recalls being able, at the worst of times, to deliver a gentle kidding.

"It was during the Depression, and I went to my banker and said, 'I just bought 900 head down in Scurry.' 'Oh?' he said, 'And who's going to pay for them?'"

"I said, 'I thought you would.' He said, 'And who's going to feed them?'"

Answered Emmett LeFors:

"I thought you would."



Emmett LeFors



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Historic oilfield equipment going to Canyon

Former Pampa antiques to be part of museum

By JEFF LANGLEY
A chapter from the history of the Pampa oil patch became a part of one of the finest oil and gas exhibits in the country at the Panhandle Plains Museum on the campus of West Texas State University in August. Drilling equipment from the early days of the Gray County oil patch was donated to the Canyon museum.

The antique equipment was originally scheduled to become an exhibit here in Pampa. But the Pampa Chamber of Commerce's oil and gas committee looked at the cost of doing justice to the exhibit and decided the plan was far beyond the funds available for exhibition in Pampa. Skeet Wagner, committee chairman, and Carl Kennedy, chamber president, met with Canyon museum representative Bobby Weaver to officially make the donation.

The donated equipment included an old oil derrick and nine other major items of the area's oil field history. A special oil and gas exhibit at the Panhandle-Plains Museum was funded by a grant from Amarillo's Harrington Foundation. Money from the foundation promises to make the exhibit one of the finest of its kind, museum officials said. The local donor of each

piece of equipment will receive credit in the museum exhibit, and a plaque with each item will tell its history. Wagner has been named

a consultant to the museum and will work very closely with museum curators to ensure the authenticity of each exhibit, chamber officials said.



Charlie's Has Earned The Slogan: The Company To Have in Your Home



Charlie and Sue Snider opened Charlie's Furniture and Carpet at 1304 N. Banks, Pampa in September of 1969. Charlie's specialized in carpeting, Draperies, Bedding and some Bedroom Furniture. In a short period, however, Draperies were discontinued and more furniture was added.

Charlie's originally was housed in a building of 3,300 square feet, of which two-thirds was used as showroom, and one-third as storage. Charlie's first enlargement came in 1970, when the storage area was converted in showroom. In 1973 the size of the building was doubled, and a warehouse was built across the back of the building later the same year.

Business grew with each enlargement. The main store was doubled again in 1975 - to the present size. As the volume of business increased Charlie's Furniture and Carpet Warehouse was built down the street at

1337 N. Banks. The store room at the back of the store was remodeled into one of the prettiest furniture showrooms in Texas. Charlie's now has a total of 33,000 square feet, and is the largest furniture and carpet store in Pampa.

The seven sales persons include Charlie and Sue Snider, Dale Frost, Lynda Payne, LaVern Simmons, Nita Davis and Rod Snider. The four delivery men and three full-time carpet crews bring the number of Charlie's employees to 17.

Dale first came to Charlie's from Dalhart in November, 1979. He has managed stores in Roswell, Canadian and Dalhart. He is store manager here. He and his wife, Ann, have two children. Pampa is their home.

Lynda Payne, formerly Lynda Bullard, joined Charlie's in June, 1975, as a salesperson and bookkeeper. She is a lifetime resident of Pampa.

LaVern Simmons, a long-time resident of Pampa, has

been with Charlie's since September of 1980.

Nita Davis, of Skellytown, is Charlie's latest employee, being with them since May of 1981.

Rod Snider, son of Charlie and Sue, has helped at the store since he was able to push a broom. Now he is a full-time employee.

Charlie's offers of full line of Furniture and Accessories for every room of your home. Their selections from the largest dining room suite to the smallest picture are unequalled anywhere.

This store also offers a full line of carpeting for every residential or commercial need. Carpeting of every style of fabric imaginable is available from Charlie's. All installation is guaranteed.

All of us at Charlie's would like to thank Pampa and the surrounding area for the success and friendship we have enjoyed, and for the continuous growth of our business over the past 14 years. Adv.

We Salute Our Neighbors And Friends On The 80th Anniversary Of Gray County.

We're proud to call Gray County home and extend our best wishes to the descendants of our founding families and to our more recently established families. It's you, the residents of Gray county, that make this such a great place to live.

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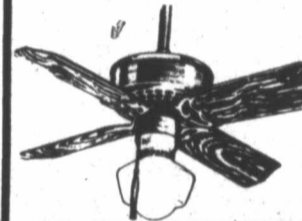
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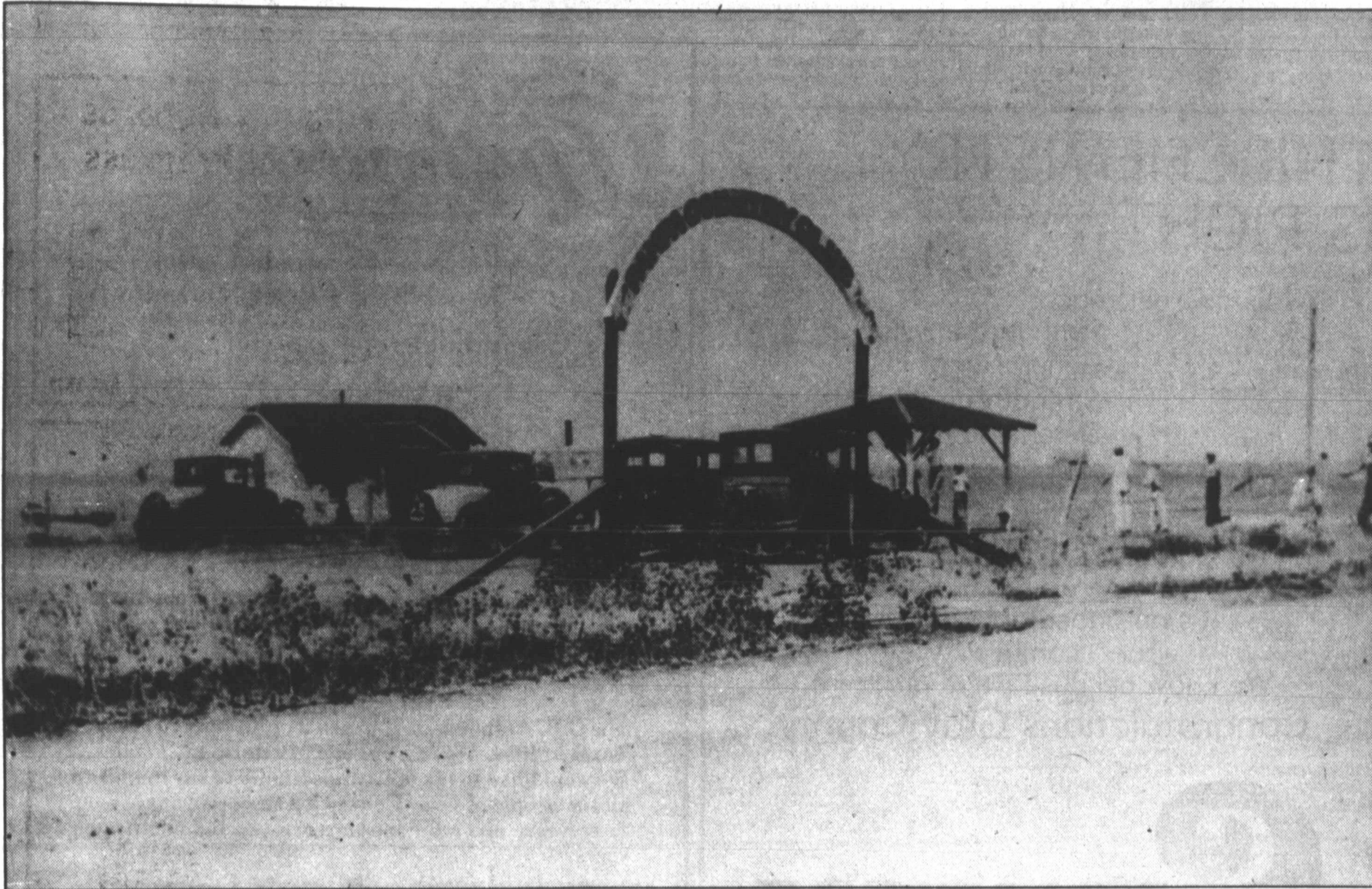
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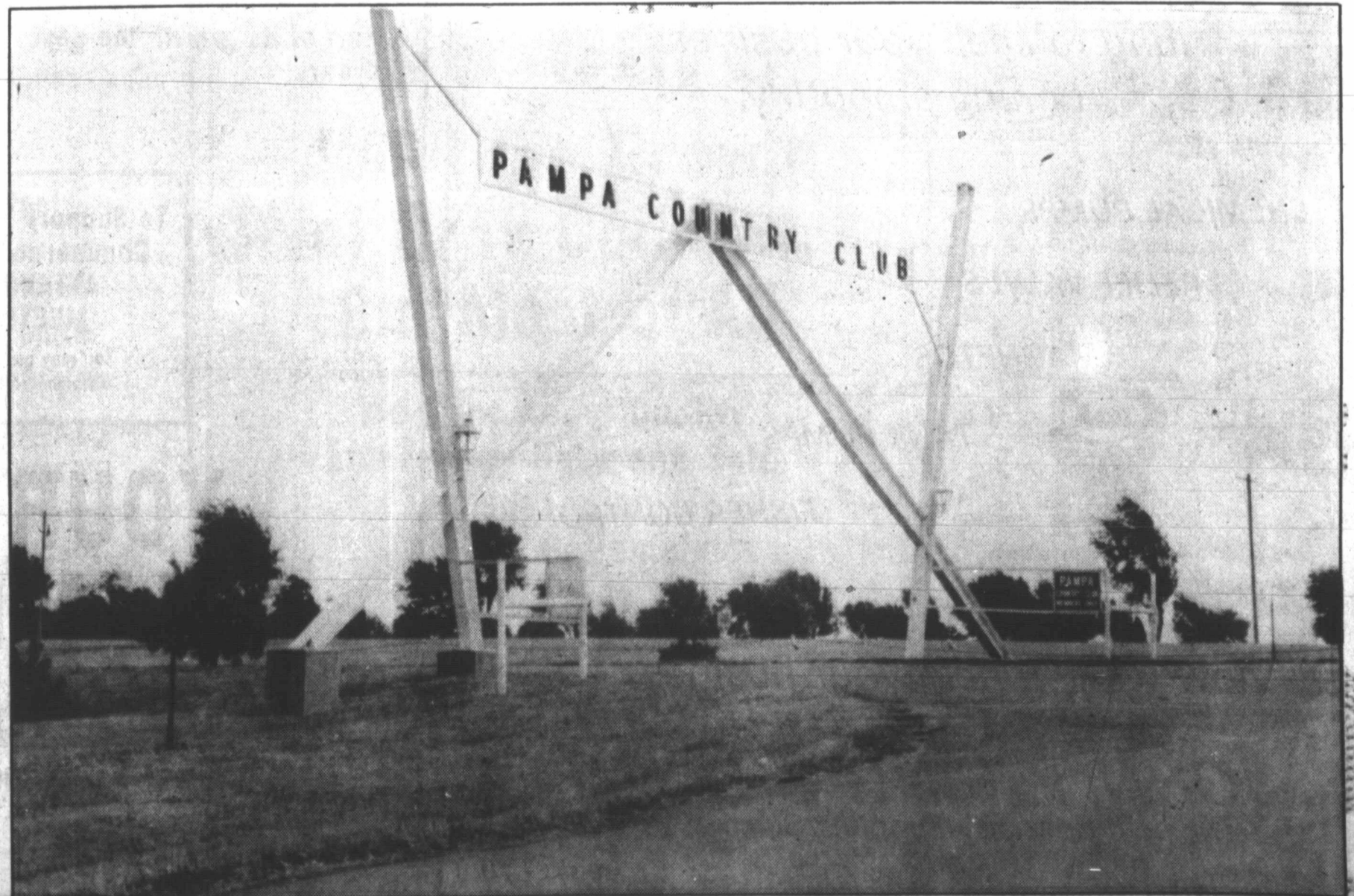
Then as now, Pampa's links are a favorite spot

Then...



A lot has changed since the undated photo was taken at the entrance to the Pampa Country Club (above, left), which was supplied by the White Deer Land Museum in Pampa. A current photo (below) was taken in the exact same spot by Pampa News chief photographer Bruce Lee Smith. Can anyone put a date to those cars in the top picture?

...and now



Gray County's 'lost' towns may be empty now, but not forgotten

Amarado: The 'other' Pampa

By TOM ALLSTON

If a group of Pampans had had their way during the Twenties and Thirties, the city today might be a much smaller place — a suburb of a town called Amarado.

It was during the oil boom of the early twenties, according to Pampan W.L. Davis, that a political disagreement developed in Pampa, with the result that some citizens decided to start another town.

There was a squabble over running the town, as I understand it," Davis says. Mayor F.P. Reed and Dave Osborne — who later became mayor — and some others were involved.

Eight landowners, according to Davis, "got together and got a charter" for a new town about 5 miles south-southeast of Pampa. Amarado was founded in 1922.

"Yeah, there were a lot of people living out there for quite a while," Joe Shelton, longtime Pampa school bus driver recalls. "There were a number of houses, a store and a mission. I picked up

quite a few kids (on the school bus) out there."

Shelton suggests that much of the population in the area may have been due to several oil camps nearby, which lost their population when drilling activity slackened off in the forties or possibly earlier.

"There were 166 lots sold there," Davis says, "and a post office plot given to the government." The townsite occupied 120 acres, he adds. "There were 28 houses, a church and a general store," Davis says. It was occupied for a number of years as a townsite, and residents "lived out there until 1954."

Shelton recalls the community as such through the twenties and thirties, including the store and mission. The Barrett Mission was later sold and moved.

"The mission started in 1924," Davis recalls. "It was sold to Elmer Barrett in 1948 for a dollar," Davis says, "and then the seller gave Barrett the dollar back."

As residents moved away, the land was sold for

farmland, until finally only one lot remained. Davis "It's still there," he explains. "A lot right in the middle of a cowpasture. The owner put money in escrow to pay taxes, so it never had to be sold."

The postal charter, Davis recalls, was actually in effect until the late 1950s. Finally, in 1958, permission was gained from the U.S. Post Office to have the non-functioning "post office" cancelled.

Although Amarado is no more, it played more than one part in the history of Gray County, according to Davis.

"The second oilwell ever drilled in Gray County," he says, "was drilled there...inside the townsite at Amarado."

But 60 years after the alternative to Pampa was chartered, what remains is grassland — and widely-scattered memories.—TA.

Hoover: Where cattle were shipped

By MARILYN POWERS

In 1887, a switch on Santa Fe Railroad's main line which crossed northwestern Gray County became the town of Hoover, named for a Canadian, Texas judge.

White Deer Lands surveyor A.H. Doucette laid out the townsite in 1908, and a post office was established in 1910. Early resident Marvin Daugherty built a combination filling station, grocery, drug and

hardware store, Hoover Mercantile Store, in 1915, and helped establish Farmer's Co-Op.

A brick schoolhouse was built in 1919 as part of the Pampa Independent School District. Enrollment that first year was 7 students, and the largest number ever to attend in one year

was 15. The school closed after the 1933-34 term, at which time local church services were also dropped.

Hoover was a shipping point for cattle from area ranches. Its largest population was estimated at 90 in the 1930s, when a pipeline and loading rack for crude oil had been built

at Hoover as a result of oil finds at Lefors.

The town's only shooting was Rube Curtis, an area rancher whose murder climaxed a feud between two Hoover families. By the mid-1950s, all that remained of Hoover was a Farmer's Co-Op and post office.

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Cattle...

(continued from page 1)

time, and he needed scores of men, horses and mules to work the stock.

During the four-year period of the company's existence, Groom had to battle the unpredictable Panhandle elements, including the extreme heat and cold and drought and floods, encroaching cattlemen fighting for grass, cattle diseases, trouble on leased Indian lands and a depressed cattle market.

Some say those problems were the company's undoing, others say the problem was Groom's mismanagement.

Either way, the company folded in 1886.

The English bondholders, through New York agents (the Englishmen could not legally own the U.S. properties), were left holding the company bag.

George Tyng was brought in by the New York agents to take inventory (cattle roaming the 600,000 acres proved to be difficult to count) and to establish White Deer Lands from the financial ruins of Francklyn Land & Cattle Co.

Though the Francklyn company was a failure, it did attempt to establish white civilization to an area which was previously the province of Indians and wild animals, and its demise produced the company which brought permanent settlers to the barren expanse.

Though he failed, Groom did manage to survey and fence the area, and he built crude dams and wells to keep water on the arid plains.

McLean...

(continued from page 1)

combination store, hotel and cafe, with a half-dugout in back. The Methodist Church was built in 1903, followed shortly by a school. By 1904, the post office was established and the McLean News was in print, and in 1906 C.C. Cooke began a general mercantile. A large fenced-in town water well was located in the middle of Main Street.

Other early businesses included a lumber yard, bank, two livery stables, two wagon yards and three general stores.

Town population by 1920 was 1200; in 1930, 1521; and 1489 by 1940, making McLean the second largest town in Gray County.

Streets...

The contract was taken up by the Stuckey Construction Company of Wichita Falls, which began the project in 1927.

With a name like "Stuckey," they had to be good, and they were, partly because one of their employees was "Indian Jim" Brown, the 1926 world champion brick-layer.

On Sept. 12, 1926, Indian Jim laid 64,644 bricks in seven hours and 48 minutes at Olathe, Kansas.

Some Pampa residents still remember the way Indian Jim worked.

"He could lay bricks faster than four men could bring them," Berton Doucette recalled. "His arms just went like a couple of windmills."

When three men brought the bricks, he sometimes went short and took a break.

Indian Jim was born on an Oneida tribe reservation in New York state, and was educated at Carlisle and Ontario agricultural

Laketon: the home of 'Highwindy'

By MARILYN POWERS

One of the earliest farming communities in Gray County was at Laketon, located on Highway 152 and on a branch of the Santa Fe Railway at the edge of a flat section of wheat farms in the northern part of the county.

F.W. Jahns, a Polish immigrant from Illinois, became the first settler at Laketon when he came to the area in 1885.

The townsite was created by a branch of the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railroad that extended from Pampa to Clinton, Okla. The railroad gave five acres of land for a school

site, and Laketon became the location of Gray County's first school, which was known as "Highwindy."

"Highwindy" was a one-room frame building that also served as a church for the early settlers. In 1910, it was built on land owned by Dr. John Powell, constructed in part from a one-room school originally built about 1889 on land belonging to John Stump, near the Wheeler - Gray county line. In 1929, the school was moved a third time and became Laketon's Church of Christ, and a brick school was built on Highway 152 north of Laketon. The school was consolidated in 1940, and

Laketon students were sent to Miami and Mobeetie schools.

Gray County's first marriage license to be issued after its organization was for two Laketon residents, George Jahns and Nettie Renner, in 1902.

The Laketon Post Office was opened July 29, 1907, with Minnie Jones as postmaster. The post office opened again in 1928 after having been closed Oct. 15, 1910, and was closed permanently in 1955.

Mrs. Jones suggested the town's name, getting the idea for it from the lakes dotting the area.

Laketon experienced a boom after the townsite was surveyed. At one time, the

town boasted a cafe, boarding house, blacksmith shop, ice house, hardware-grocery store and three filling stations, plus an early three-mile telephone line.



colleges. He wasn't husky — six feet tall, 180 pounds — but he was fast.

On August 5, 1927, he started at the end of a block in the morning and got halfway to the other end by noon, an article in The Pampa News reports.

His work drew crowds. On one day, the entire school system — which consisted of one building in those days — was recessed to watch him work. The newspaper charted his progress from week to week, noting when rain (12 days of it in three weeks) held him up, and when he had to backtrack because "a few carloads of poor quality brick" crumbled under the roller.

"He was very speedy," one of the spectators recalled.

The younger Doucette asserts that Brown was a regular employee of Stuckey, but "he was well-known enough that his publicity more than paid for his salary."

That publicity, apparently, landed the Stuckey company a similar contract for the White Deer street project on Sept. 5, 1927, and Indian Jim moved on to that town, reportedly in 1928, after Pampa's brick streets were completed.

shrugged off the weather for 55 years, with no end in sight.

Those streets gave Pampa a big boost toward becoming a center of industrial and trade activity, a fact that Pampa seemed to recognize in 1927.

On July 29 of that year, Pampa noted its modernization with the lighting of 78 new street lamps by Southwestern Public Service Company.

At 8:30 p.m., according to a Pampa News article, the lamps were lit on the streets that had been completed to the "sounding of the siren, and the screaming of the firetrucks."

most agreeable plan for the city commission seemed to be for the city to pay a quarter of that cost, and property owners along the paved area to pay the rest.

Doucette had planned in 1922, when a civic improvement bond issue was passed, for the city to have brick streets in the

downtown area. Although a contractor from Amarillo attended the 1926 meeting to argue for concrete, Doucette and the commission didn't buy it.

Brick streets would last longer, Doucette argued. And for longevity, blacktop was out of the question.

In fact, according to the planner's son Berton Doucette, he was dead-set against blacktop from day one.

Berton quoted an interview with his father in 1962, two years before his death — "He would have no blacktop paving in Gray County... He didn't like it then and he doesn't like it now."

The streets were to be paved with "three-inch vertical fiber brick placed on a five-inch concrete base." The Pampa News reported, "an unusually substantial street surfacing."

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Judge Gray... (continued from page 1)

law, but the rejection of common law pleading.

After serving in one session of the House of Representatives, Gray returned to Houston, but attended the fourth session of the Legislature as a senator.

During the 1840s, Gray advanced in standing with the legal profession and by 1845 he was elected to the bench of the 11th District Court, where he served until the outbreak of the Civil War.

The crisis among the states led Gray away from the bench. He immersed himself in the secession debates and joined signers of Texas Session Declaration. This action resulted in his being elected Houston's representative to the Confederate Congress.

Gray reportedly became a confidential friend and advisor of Confederate President Jefferson Davis and in 1864 Davis appointed Gray to the post of Fiscal Agent for the Confederacy in the economically crucial trans-Mississippi Department.

During the Civil War Gray also organized and outfitted a company of volunteers known as the "Texas Grays." He also served as a volunteer aide to General John B. Magruder during the successful recapture of Galveston from Union forces.

Judge Gray's career was not limited to that of a lawyer or public servant. He was also an active leader of cultural and religious affairs.

He was active in the advancement of Christ Church Episcopal — founded in Houston by his father — of which he was a charter member. During most of his adult life Gray

served the congregation as either Church Warden or Vestryman.

He was also a devoted Free mason, serving as Master of Holland Lodge No. 1 in 1848 - 1850 and as Grand Master of Texas Masons in 1868 - 1869.

Peter Gray was a charter member of the Houston Lyceum, forerunner of the present Houston Public Library and underwrote Henderson Yoakum's 1855 "History of Texas."

In his will Gray bequeathed his collection of valuable early Texas imprints in a trust he endowed.

Following the Civil War, Gray returned to Houston and began building in earnest what quickly became one of the most successful law practices in the state. In 1866 he formed a partnership with Colonel Walter Browne Botts, a Virginian who emigrated to Houston in 1857. His second partner was Judge James A. Baker who had succeeded him as judge of the 11th District Court.

When the Houston Bar Association was formed in 1970, Gray served as its first president.

In 1873, 53-year-old Gray contracted pulmonary tuberculosis and he traveled to Europe for his health.

When he returned to Houston in 1874 he was appointed an Associate Justice of the Texas Supreme Court, but resigned two months later because of failing health.

Gray died October 3, 1874, and following his death Houston honored him by naming Gray Avenue in his memory.

During the next session of the Texas Legislature, Gray County was named in his honor in a resolution adopted Aug. 12, 1876.

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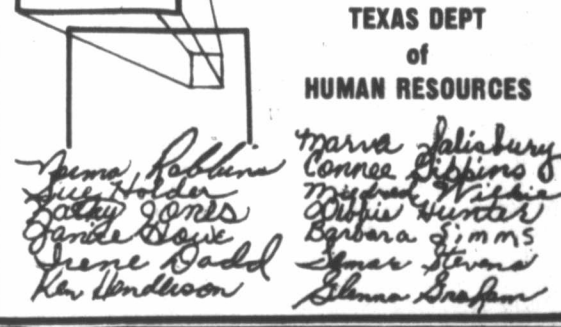
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Pampa ... (continued from page 1)

railroad, and his family lived in a half-dugout not far from the railroad tracks. At that time, buffalo bones were strewn over the future site of the Rose Building, and herds of cattle grazed along what is now Cuyler and Foster Streets. A boxcar at what is now 936 and 938 S. Hobart served as an "open station" for the railroad. Lane, who was the grandfather of current Pampa resident Eloise Lane, remained a Pampa resident until his death in 1931.

In 1889, Mr. and Mrs. S.C. Case and daughter Hallie moved from Kansas to become the second Pampa family. Case, who was Mrs. Lane's brother, was also a railroad employee. The Case family lived in one of several shacks which were erected on the railroad right-of-way.

The Case family later moved into Pampa's first building, erected in 1892 by White Deer Lands Co. under Tyng's direction. The two-story frame building was located on Atchison Street just east of the later Pampa Hotel. It served as headquarters for the Matador Ranch, which remained in operation until 1951, and was also used as a boardinghouse. Mrs. Case served meals to land company boarders, railroad employees and visitors. Pampa's first birth was that of Harland R. Case, who was born in the building in 1893.

After the turn of the century, Alfred Ace Holland leased the building, added 22 rooms and opened Pampa's first hotel, the Holland Hotel. In the lease with the land company,

Holland promised to "be clean and serve a good meal for 50 cents."

In 1909, Alex Schneider bought the hotel and renamed it the Schneider Hotel. It was rebuilt across the street in 1939, and in 1951 became the Pampa Hotel.

The third family to settle in Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. McCarty, who moved from Vernon to a one-room dugout in Pampa in 1897. McCarty, the town's first justice of the peace, was a railroad pump station operator and entrepreneur. His bathroom, complete with tin bathtub, were the first in the area when they were installed at the railroad pump station. Neighboring ranchhands lined up outside the station on Saturday nights to use the bathroom, paying 10 to 15 cents for soap and towels.

McCarty also installed one of Pampa's first telephones.

In 1902, Thomas Lane bought the first town lots to be sold in Pampa. He paid \$60 for two lots at 221 E. Atchison, where the Lane family home was built. The house burned on Christmas Eve, 1911.

J.F. Johnson of Canadian bought 12 business lots for \$125 in 1902 and built Pampa's first store, Johnson Mercantile. The building was on the southeast corner of a lot which covered half a block from Kingsmill to Foster Streets and was bordered by the west side of Cuyler Street. J.N. Duncan bought the building in 1906 and sold hardware and implements. Early residents had to travel to Mobeetie or Miami

to buy groceries.

The first post office had been established in 1888 in an old dugout. In 1892, it was approved by the federal government with John Wanamaker as postmaster. The post office was moved to Johnson Mercantile upon its completion in 1902. By 1903, Dr. V.E. von Brunow, Pampa's first resident doctor, had settled in town. Dr. von Brunow became postmaster and moved the post office to his building on the southeast corner of Cuyler and Foster Streets. After several more moves, the post office was housed in its present building, erected in 1934 for \$106,000.

Pampa's first wheat crop after the turn of the century was in 1903. High yields attracted more farmers to the area, and farming now joined ranching as a major area industry.

Pampa's first livery stable was located on Gillespie Street, between Foster and Kingsmill Streets, and was owned and operated by J.C. Rider. Later, as modes of travel changed, the first garage was built near the Schneider Hotel in 1912 by Henry Thut, Jr. Dr. von Brunow was the first Pampa resident to own a car — a red, one-cylinder Veie.

The first and only lawyer in Pampa until 1924 was Charles C. Cook, whose three children lent their names to the Pampa streets of Charles, Mary Ellen and Christine. The Cook residential area, as well as

a law firm, were founded after the lawyer.

J.R.P. Sewell organized Pampa's first bank, First State Bank, on June 21, 1906 in the Johnson Mercantile building. Two years later the bank was moved to Pampa's first brick building, on the northeast corner of Cuyler and Foster Streets. At one time, Pampa's newspaper, library, phone office and Masonic Lodge were housed on the second floor in the back of this building.

Tyng left his post as White Deer Lands manager in 1903 and was replaced by T.D. Hobart, who shares Tyng's title of "father of Pampa." Tyng died that same year at age 72 in a snowslide at a profitable mining camp he owned in Utah.

White Deer Lands Co. had been working to promote Pampa and Gray County since its inception. A three-block area which became the site of the courthouse, city hall and fire station had been donated to the city by the lands company. This area was named Albert Square in honor of Albert de Peyster Foster, brother of White Deer Lands Co. official Frederic de P. Foster.

In 1902, the lands company built Pampa's first schoolhouse, a wooden structure 16' x 20' near the present Central Baptist Church at 513 E. Francis. The first year's enrollment was approximately 10 students. The schoolhouse was not the ideal place to be when strong Panhandle

winds began to blow. On at least one occasion, John V. Thomas, hired in 1905 as a teacher, had the children stay inside and play on one side of the room to help keep the flimsy building from blowing over during a windstorm.

By the fall of 1906, school enrollment had grown rapidly to 140 students. In 1910, when county school districts totaled 15, a two-story red brick schoolhouse with six classrooms and an auditorium was built at Frances and Cuyler Streets at a cost of \$15,000. Six teachers made up the faculty.

The first high school football game was played against Miami in the fall of 1919, and the Pampa team was dubbed the Harvesters the following year, when the school bus system began operating with four Model T buses.

Pampa's first cemetery was another gift from White Deer Lands Co., given to fulfill the wishes of the town's first resident to die. C.B. Dobbs died in 1904, before Pampa had a cemetery, funeral parlor or even a minister. Residents buried him according to his request, on the "highest hill" in Pampa. This land was owned by the lands company, which donated it to the town for use as a cemetery. Current residents know of it as Fairview Cemetery.

White Deer Lands Co.'s first office, on the Santa Fe Railway right-of-way, also fell into city hands after it was damaged by

land agents who resented the company's tactics and success in attracting settlers. The building was used for a time as the office of Pampa's first mayor, J.N. Duncan, and was then moved to Fairview Cemetery and used as a toolshed.

T.D. Hobart managed the lands company until 1924, when most of its holdings had already been sold. Management was then shared by M.K. Brown, who came to Pampa in 1903, and C.P. Buckler, who had arrived in 1905, both of whom had been serving as land agents for the company.

A booklet printed in 1907 and used by the land agents to attract new residents to Pampa described the town at that time:

"Pampa is a prominent shipping point, an average of 20,000 head of cattle being shipped annually. There are two hotels, a restaurant, three general mercantile establishments, an excellent hardware store and furniture store, two banks, a drug store, three lumber yards, a livery stable and feedyard, tin shop, blacksmith shop, meat market and various other enterprises."

Social and civic activities were also multiplying. The first Pampa dances were held in Johnson Mercantile Store and the schoolhouse. The store also housed Pampa's community Christmas tree, which would become loaded with sacks of candy and toys left for the children by area

cowboys. Alex Schneider organized Pampa's first musical group, which at one time had 17 members.

The first theatre, built around 1909, was called "Past Time" and was located at Kingsmill and Cuyler Streets. The first women's club was begun in 1901, and the Masonic Lodge, one of Pampa's first men's organizations, was founded in 1909. The first civic club was the Rotary Club, organized in 1928. The Chamber of Commerce, first known as the Commercial Club, was begun in 1915, and its first project was to raise funds for Pampa's first bridge, which spanned Red Deer Creek on Duncan Street.

The first community event was the Fourth of July celebration in 1907. A special train brought visitors from as far away as Woodward, Okla. Celebrants gathered under a large tent to eat barbecue and watch horse races.

During the summers of 1912-18, the Chautauqua circuits provided clown acts, plays, music and other entertainment. Lyceums, which were more cultural, provided season tickets which were good for tours, lectures, glee club groups, string orchestras and readings.

Fairs came to town in the early 1920s, until high winds tore up the tents in 1925. Exhibitors then refused to return unless a permanent show building was built.

Panoramas of early day events were dramatized in the Pampa Fiestas, held in

1937-39 at the present rodeo grounds east of town. The Top O' Texas Rodeo was created in 1945.

Simpler pleasures were also available to city residents. Before the streets were paved, during one very rainy and cold winter, the south end of Cuyler Street north of the railroad tracks became a favorite skating rink.

Pampa's first "drag" was on a track on Cuyler Street that extended north from the Kingsmill Street intersection. Boys would race their horses over this route on Sunday afternoons.

Pampa was incorporated on Feb. 22, 1912, with J.N. Duncan as its first mayor. An early city ruling established a stock pound in 1913, when M.K. Brown became the town's second mayor. This stock pound, which was used until 1915, was a "dog pound" for livestock and had been established because many people were letting their cattle stray over the townsite and lie in the streets. Another early decision was the occupation-tax authorized on wild West shows in 1916.

A fire station had been established in 1910, with Tom Rose, owner of the Pampa Ford agency, as its first fire chief.

Water was hauled to residents' homes and sold for 25 cents per barrel until the city water and sewer systems were established in 1922.

(see Pampa on page 19)

EARLY DAYS IN SPORTS

By L.D. STRATE

J.T. "Skeet" Roberts can spin a few stories about the sports activities going on in early day Gray County. Mainly because he was involved in some of the happenings or saw the events unfolding before his eyes.

Roberts was just a boy when his family settled near Pampa in 1914, but he can still remember when his father went off to play golf at a small course near White Deer.

"Pampa didn't have a golf course back then, so if you wanted to play you had to go to White Deer," Roberts recalled. "I went over there with him a few times."

It was other sports that Roberts excelled at, however. He was an outstanding all-around athlete at Pampa High where he lettered in football, track and basketball.

Roberts' high school football and track coach his senior was the popular Odus Mitchell, who went onto coaching greatness at North Texas State.

"Coach Mitchell was a fine person as well as a fine coach," Roberts said.

Roberts was a starting fullback for the 1929 Harvesters, who compiled a 10-4 record and beat teams like Canadian and St. George Junior College by 83-6 and 81-0 scores.

Roberts missed part of the season when he broke his arm, but he bounced back in time to play in some of the basketball games.

"They taped an old board to my arm and I had to wear it for six months," Roberts said. "It was terrible. The only way I could sleep was on my back. It was a great feeling when I finally got that thing off my arm."

Roberts said the Harvesters played their football games near the present site of the Pampa Country Club. Before Roberts entered high school, the field had been located just north of the Wheeler Grain Elevator.

Pampa's basketball squad posted a respectable 21-10 record in what was one of the Harvesters' most exciting seasons. The Harvesters won four games by one point while three others were decided by five points or less.

Some of our better athletes were Don Saulsbury, Arch Walstad and Alfred Lard," Roberts recalled.

"Saulsbury was an excellent football player (offensive and defensive end and team captain). He had to be one of the best athletes Pampa ever had."

Lard and Walstad joined Roberts on Pampa's '29 track and field squad that qualified for the state meet.

"I think we finished 12th or something like that," Roberts said. "Maybe we did a little bit better, but I know we didn't win it."

Roberts' older brother, Noble, captained the Harvester baseball team in 1920 and '21, when sports first started to blossom in Gray County.

Football before the 1920s was in the experimental stage in Gray County while track didn't make its first appearance until 1921.

Pampa's 1920 team could be considered its first organized effort to form a football program. Most of the players had never seen a football game before, but the Harvesters still won two of seven contests. J. Barrett was the team captain.

Pampa's first track team was limited in numbers, but the team still turned in some strong individual performances. Everett Adams was the individual point champion of Gray County, winning the 880 and the discus at McLean and the discus at Canyon.

Pampa High girls' basketball program played only eight games in 1920, but their only loss was the opener, 14-8, to Canadian. The Lady Harvesters closed out the season by playing a doubleheader on Pampa's court. Pampa defeated Miami, 11-7, in the first game, and after ten minutes rest came back to beat Canadian, 11-5. Mable Mundy was team captain.

High school sports wasn't the only recreation during the early days.


Gray County sports fans flocked to the Pla-Mor Auditorium in Pampa to watch boxing and wrestling matches, which often pitted a well-known outsider against a local volunteer. However, there were also fights outside the ring.

"The Pla-More was also a dance hall," Roberts said. "It was a tough place."

Arthur Saxton of Belgium, considered to be one of the strongest men in the world at that time, wrestled at the Pla-Mor. So did Teddie Myers, who was the ladies' world wrestling champion. Industrial League baseball was also popular, featuring such teams as Cabot, Magnolia, Gulf and Shell. Pampa also had a team, nicknamed the Grays, in the Oklahoma-Texas professional baseball league.

Pampa's Country Club golf course was flourishing in the 1920s with its members playing club tournaments against panhandle towns.

Pampa Rifle Club, headed by George Wolfe, was attracting more members each year with its weekend shooting matches.



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HISTORY

●●● (continued from page 1)

County on June 5, 1875. Soon afterward, the fort was moved to a new site 11 miles northeast, in Wheeler County.

As late as 1956, Indians were still battling for possession of Gray County. On Oct. 8, 1956, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the Panhandle "belongs to Texas and will not be given back to the Indians," after the Choctaw Indian Nation filed suit for rights to a large chunk of the Panhandle, including Gray County. The tribe contended that the land had been ceded to it in the Doak's Stand Treaty of 1820.

With the Indians routed from the area and continuing protection provided by Fort Elliott, the land was now more attractive to settlers, especially after railway lines were laid. The first railroad in the Panhandle was the Southern Kansas Railway of Texas, which began construction in the area in 1886. The line, later known as the Panhandle and Santa Fe, bridged the Canadian River through northwest Gray County and reached Amarillo by 1889, connecting the area with Chicago and Los Angeles.

The second main line through Gray County was the Fort Worth and Denver, which was incorporated in May 1873. The Choctaw line, later renamed the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, was run through the

southern part of Gray County in 1901.

The first railroad lines through Gray County were completed by 1888, and settlers began trickling into the area, which had been a part of the Bexar Territory in 1876.

By the time the railroads arrived, however, large ranches had already been established. The U Bar U Ranch, organized in 1878-79, included part of Gray County. Nick T. Eaton managed the ranch, which had its headquarters at Hackberry Creek.

The Z Bar Z Ranch, just north of the U Bar U, was owned by Tobe Oden and managed by George Saunders. Headquarters were on the north fork of the Red River at the mouth of Cantonment Creek, near the present Gray County town of Lefors. Saunders' brand was the first to be registered after Gray County was organized.

The county's first horse ranch was on McClellan Creek, and was begun in 1880 by S.V. Barton.

Company range ranching on a large scale gave way to smaller ranches. Some of the larger privately owned ranches formed after 1890 include those of Henry B. Lovett, T.D. Hobart, J.B. Williams and E.E. Gething. Most of the early cattlemen in the area came from Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico and Missouri.

By 1890, stock farmers were occupying the land along with the cattlemen.

Soon, wheat and other crops were being planted. One of the earliest garden farms was that of Alex Schneider of what is now Lefors, who grew cabbage and other vegetables for the soldiers stationed at Fort Elliott. Schneider, an early Panhandle farmer, brought his family from Kentucky to Gray County in 1886.

One of the earliest farm communities in Gray County was near Laketon, first settled by F.W. Jahns, a Polish immigrant from Illinois, in 1885.

The first legal claim to land in the county by a settler was a pre-emption claim of 160 acres held by Travis Leach in 1880. The land is believed to have later been sold to Perry LeFors, a prominent early settler.

Adjoining the Leach claim to the east was another quarter section filed on with a pre-emption claim in 1882 by Gustav (Charlie) Zweig. Henry Thut, Zweig's brother-in-law, moved into the region and filed a pre-emption claim of 160 acres just north of the Leach claim in 1884. Thut operated the only hotel between Old Mobeetie and Tascosa, where cowboys and traders were the first customers. Mrs. Thut was Alex Schneider's sister-in-law.

At that time, Buckler and Brown were selling Gray County land for \$10 to \$15 per acre. Some of the speculators' trains had to stop in Gray County for water, and the land agents tempted the farmers to buy here through use of

techniques like pamphlets which they'd had printed in 1907. A small exhibit house on the railroad right-of-way also encouraged settlers by displaying the crops grown in Gray County, along with other local assets. By 1904, wheat had become an important money crop, and other grains and vegetables were also being grown.

The exhibit house was later damaged by rival land agents who were irate at Buckler and Brown's success.

The farmers returned East, told their friends about Gray County, and more settlers soon arrived. In January 1919, the Santa Fe Railway alone had shipped 218 carloads of immigrants to the Panhandle. In 1900, "improved land" in Gray County had totaled 9000 acres; by 1910 it reached 92,000 acres. The number of farms during that period jumped from 88 to 433, and on to 580 by 1920. By 1924, the lands company had sold most of its holdings.

In the first U.S. census, in 1880, the county population was 56. In 1890, it reached 203, and by the turn of the century there were 480 county residents. Then, as agriculture grew in the area, so did the population, which numbered 3,405 by 1910.

The county's first mail station was in existence by 1880, when the census listed Robert Truly, his wife and three children as "keeping mail station." Another mail station was operated by Travis Leach, area census

enumerator. Mail was carried by horseback and horse-drawn buggy.

The first post office was at Eldridge, the Concord stage stand on the Wichita Falls to Dodge City stage route, about 6 miles from Alanreed. Four head of horses were kept at the stand, and meals were served there. The post office was established on March 20, 1886, with John W. McClarran as postmaster.

Eldridge was also the site of the first wedding in Gray County of a white couple. The Rev. William Lomas, a Methodist minister, married Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton at Eldridge on Jan. 4, 1887. Shelton had purchased the stand, which was a dugout near McClellan Creek, from Steward Campbell, an Englishman, in 1886. After the wedding, an all-night dance was held for the attending cowboys.

Before schools were built in the county, settlers' children were taught by their parents or by hired governesses. Early school buildings were one-room frame structures built by men in the community. One teacher taught all classes for the 1st through the 10th grades, and one school served a 6-mile area. School terms were at first only 3 to 6 months long and were held in the summer, due to bad traveling conditions in the winter months. But by 1904, the school year was 7 to 8 months long.

The county's first school was a one-room frame

building nicknamed "Highwindy" because of high winds that damaged it during its construction in 1888. "Highwindy" was first built 12 miles west and 5 miles south of the northeastern boundary of the county, near Laketon. It was listed as "Plains School" in state records, and the first class had 13 students. The school was moved twice in its history, and was named Snowden Lake school after the first move and Davis School for the second. The school was discontinued after the 1928-29 term.

Settlers' children traveled to "Highwindy" by horse and buggy, cart, and horseback. The school benches had to be balanced on each end or the long seat would seasaw and flip off a single occupant on one end. The interior had no siding on the walls. A ceiling board, painted black and nailed to the wall behind the teacher's desk, served as a blackboard. The space behind the board was a favorite spot of garden snakes, which sometimes crawled up over the top of the board to swing almost in the teacher's face.

Classes were sometimes disrupted by dogs chasing rabbits over the school grounds. The dogs, which had followed the children to school, could chase their prey underneath the schoolhouse because it had no foundation.

Students were usually taught by the method of recitation. No standard schoolbooks were available, and each student brought to

school the textbooks owned by his family.

The small school building erected in the county served a dual purpose, since community Sunday school and church services were held in them before churches were built. The first church in the county was organized at "Highwindy," with preachers traveling from Miami or Mobeetie to deliver sermons. Picnics were usually a part of the Sunday church meetings, which were almost the only social gatherings available in the communities.

Old Mobeetie, in nearby Wheeler County, was the site of other early social gatherings for Gray County residents, along with area ranch headquarters, where dances were held.

The biggest celebration day in Old Mobeetie at that time was the Fourth of July. Dances continued at times for as long as three days and nights. Until hotels were built, visitors attending the festivities slept in bedrolls in their wagons.

While their parents celebrated, children entertained themselves with horse racing, roping and other Western games. One feature of the Mobeetie celebration was the tournament. Riders rode at top speed and collected steel rings from poles by using long spear-like sticks.

Old Mobeetie was the drinking headquarters for area men, with saloons scattered throughout the town. On paydays, area cowboys would come to town to drink and gamble. As they headed back home, they would shoot out the town's streetlights.

Early Gray County settlers also traveled to Old Mobeetie and to Miami, in Roberts County, to buy their food and clothing.

Dancing was a popular pastime, and many dances were held at area ranch headquarters. A "Protracted Dance," lasting from Christmas through New Year's, was held at the N Bar N Ranch in 1889. At another dance, held in honor of a family who was moving away from the area, the couple who were guests of honor danced in one room while their daughter was secretly married to a local cowboy in the next room.

Codman, a railroad stop east of what is now Pampa, was also host to dances attended by area cowboys and trainmen in 1888.

The Western "hugging" dances which were popular at the time did not meet with everyone's approval. One English bride, who

chaperoned an all-night dance at a ranchhouse near Lefors, at first would not permit the usual dancing and tried to get the dancers to perform English waltzes. Her efforts, however, were in vain.

Other dances were held at courthouses, barns, hotels, and grain elevators. Hay rides, taffy pulls, and horseback riding and racing were also popular with young settlers. Christmas was celebrated in pioneer dugouts and houses with "Plains-style" Christmas trees — plum-bushes dipped in flour and water.

Organization of the area into a county was first attempted on June 2, 1873, when Wegefarth County was created. This county included what is now Wheeler, Donley, Collingsworth and Gray Counties. It was named for C. Wegefarth, president of the Texas Immigrant Aid and Supply Company. The law creating Wegefarth County was repealed in the Act of 1876 when 54 counties were created in the Panhandle.

After the Act of 1876, the Gray County area was one of 10 to be attached to Clay County in southern Oklahoma. These 10 counties were to be named for men who died in a battle or engagement in behalf of Texas or for those who had distinguished themselves in early Texas. Gray County was named for Peter W. Gray, a Virginian who had moved to Houston in 1837. He was a member of the first Legislature of Texas in 1846, and later served as a member of the Confederate Congress during the Civil War. Afterwards, he returned to practice law in Houston until he was appointed judge of the Texas Supreme Court in 1874, a few months before his death in October of that year.

What is now Gray County was attached to Wheeler County in 1881 for "judicial purposes and purposes of organization." In 1895, the 24th Legislature attached it to Roberts County for judicial purposes, and the county affiliation remained until Gray County was organized in 1902.

On April 14, 1902, 152 qualified voters in the county filed for petition to hold an election for organizing the county. Roberts County Commissioners Court granted the petition on May 21, and then chose four Gray County precincts and outlined their boundaries. A special election was held on May 27, 1902 to select a

(see History on page 20)



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Pampa... (continued from page 18)

Because of county seat Lefors' sparse population, some county residents wished to move the seat to Pampa, a more convenient location. The tug-of-war over which town would be county seat began in 1918 and lasted through 20 years and 4 elections. The fourth election, in 1928, gave Pampa the required two-thirds majority vote and the county seat was moved, even though some county residents brought charges of fraudulent poll tax receipts and at least 1,000 illegally counted ballots.

County records were brought to Pampa in a flag-draped fire truck and stored in the basement of First Baptist Church, where the Combs-Worley Building now stands, until the new county courthouse was completed in 1930 at a cost of \$350,000. Pampa's City Hall was also completed at about this time.

The next event which exerted major influence on Pampa's development was the discovery of the Panhandle Oil Field, said at that time to be the largest natural gas field in the world, in the mid-1920s. On Aug. 13, 1926, T.D. Hobart wrote of Pampa:

"Everything is in a whirl and bustle here now, laying off additions to the town in every direction; in fact, everything almost is being changed."

On Aug. 21 he mentioned that "we are having a great boom at this place owing to the discovery of oil near here." He added that there were probably four times as many people in Pampa as had been six months earlier. In 1920, Pampa's population was 4,663; by 1930 it had swelled to 10,470. School enrollment was 1,016, as compared to 506 the year before. By 1930, Pampa had 26

casinghead gasoline plants, 11 carbon black plants and three oil refineries, plus booster stations and related industry. City businesses in 1930 totaled 430.

Pampa's first hospital, the McKean-Worley, began operating in 1931. Its 48-bed capacity was outgrown by 1950, when Highland General Hospital was constructed with 90 beds. Coronado Community Hospital has recently replaced Highland General as Pampa's health treatment center.

World War II also had an effect on Pampa with the establishment of Pampa Army Airfield, a twin-engine advanced flying school 11 miles east of Pampa on State Highway 152. The airfield was in operation from 1942 to late 1945, during which time it averaged 400 to 450 cadets, 1,500 to 2,000 air corps members and 400 civilian employees. About 6,000 cadets completed flight training and obtained their commissions in the Air Force at the Pampa field. The last class to graduate was also the first peacetime class, Class 45-F.

Associated with the war effort were Pampa organizations such as the Cadet Wives' Club, USO and Red Cross, which had been established in 1918 during World War I. Pampans hosted graduate teas and opened their homes to the cadets. The school closed Sept. 31, 1945, but class reunions are still held for those who graduated from the field.

George Tyng, one of the "Fathers of Pampa," was fond of saying that someday Pampa would be the "queen city of the Plains." If he could see it today, he would not be disappointed.

HISTORY (continued from page 19)

county seat and county officers.

An 1881 law required that the county seat of Texas counties be located at "no point more than 5 miles from the geographic center of any county in the State unless by two-thirds vote of all electors voting on the subject in said county." The seat of Gray County was placed at Lefors, which was in the center of the county.

The first Gray County officers included George H. Saunders, county judge, Siler Faulkner, district clerk, J.T. Crawford, sheriff and tax collector, Henry Thut, county treasurer, L.O. Boney, tax assessor, J.T. Pollard, county surveyor, and J.J. McCarty, hide and animal inspector. County commissioners were J.M. Jackson, Precinct I, and H.B. Lovett, Precinct II. No commissioner was elected in Precinct III because of a tie.

Justices of the Peace were J.C. Short, Precinct I, J.A. Hopkins, Precinct III, and Perry LeFors, Precinct IV. No county commissioner was listed for Precinct IV and no J.P. for Precinct II.

Roberts County officials approved Gray County's organization in a special meeting June 9, 1902.

The first county courthouse was contracted to H.L. Weckesser of Miami at a cost of \$2,208.50 and was completed in the fall of 1902. Judge B.M. Baker was the first district judge to preside at the new county seat.

Crime in Gray County was rarely a problem, although murders and other offenses were not unknown. The first death penalty handed down in 31st Judicial Court was at the 1890s trial of a Methodist itinerant preacher named Morrison. He was found guilty of poisoning his wife with a poisoned can of peaches, which she ate after returning home from one of her husband's church revivals.

One of the county's more sensational early murders occurred on April 3, 1915 at

Lefors. A man named Hume pumped five bullets into the back of Judge F.P. Greever, who was just entering the yard of the Thut Hotel after a noon court recess. Hume had been dissatisfied with the division of property which had been decreed in his recent divorce case by Judge Greever. A mob of angry citizens searched for the killer, but he used his one remaining bullet to commit suicide before he was found.

Another death penalty was handed down to a Gray County man who had molested a three-year-old in 1935.

In the first years after its founding, the town of Lefors was nothing more than a school and courthouse. Because of the sparse population, several attempts had been made to move the county seat to another town. Since the county seat was in the center of the county, a two-thirds majority vote was needed to move it. The first vote was taken in 1908, followed by two others, all of which were unsuccessful in moving the county seat until a fourth election, in 1928, produced the required two-thirds majority who voted to move it to Pampa. McLean and Alanreed had also wanted to be the new county seat, but when these towns were passed over in favor of Pampa, they tried to keep the county seat at Lefors, since Pampa was on the opposite side of the county.

The 1928 election was characterized by intense telephone campaigning and individual contacts, and the day of the election was marked by high voter turnout. One voter, the ailing Mrs. Carrie Haggard, was taken by ambulance to the polls.

Despite a protest by McLean attorneys, who claimed the results had been padded with at least 1,000 illegally counted ballots and poll tax lists had been swelled with fraudulent receipts, the results of the election stood, and Gray County's seat was

moved to Pampa. County records were brought to Pampa in a flag-draped fire truck and stored in the basement of the First Baptist Church until the new courthouse was completed in 1930, at a cost of \$350,000.

An accident which was to have a profound effect on the future of Gray County was a college professor's discovery of the Panhandle Oil Field in 1904.

Charles N. Gould, professor of geology at the University of Oklahoma, had been commissioned to survey the lands along the Canadian River, under the direction of the U.S. Geological Survey, to determine the water resources of the Canadian River Valley. His job was to note streams, springs and underground water for the purpose of locating feasible reservoir sites. In the course of these duties, he noted and mapped the structure that later was to produce such valuable quantities of oil and gas.

In 1916, Amarillo wholesale grocer M.C. Nobles and one of his employees, a traveling salesman named T.J. Moore, asked Gould about the possibility of oil existing in the Texas Panhandle. Gould re-examined his reports and gave a favorable opinion on the presence of oil in the area. Nobles and his associates then leased 70,000 acres of area land and hired Gould to map out the land structure more carefully

and select a location for a test well.

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The first oil well in Gray County was the F. Wilcox No. 1 Worley - Reynolds, located 5 miles south of Pampa on the Worley - Reynolds Ranch, once a part of White Deer Lands Company. The well was completed Jan. 31, 1925 and

had an initial production of 60 barrels per day.

This well was part of the Panhandle Oil Field, a 150-mile stretch of land in a northwest and southwest direction through Wheeler, Gray, Carson, Hutchinson, Potter and Moore counties. Gray County is also a part of another oil field, the Western Anadarko Basin to the east.

Development in Gray County had been slow and steady until 1926, when the oil discovery and establishment of area oil industry spurred a rapid rise in population, wealth and institutions. Widespread oil industry developments across the Panhandle in 1926 included the organization of 110 separate corporations with a combined capital of \$15,000,000 and representing 5,350,000 shares. The number of wells

drilled in Gray County in 1926 totaled 7; by 1927 the figure had jumped to 118. A corresponding rise in county population was shown by the U.S. census. In 1920, county population was 4,663; by 1930, county residents numbered 22,090.

One of the most expensive early leases in the county was the \$1 million paid by Phillips Petroleum Company for the north half of Section 88, Block B - 2, about 10 miles southwest of Pampa. Phillips then bought the southern half of the section for an additional \$1.2 million.

An early record producing well was Texas Company's No. 1 Bowers, 8 miles southeast of Pampa. This well had produced over 2 million barrels of crude by 1952.

By 1937, the Panhandle Oil and Gas Field, believed to be the world's largest natural gas field, had 3,052 oil wells with a daily potential of 872,747 barrels. There were 1,313 gas wells with a daily potential of 25 billion cubic feet, and 37 carbon black plants producing 90 percent of Texas carbon black and 75 percent of world supplies. The county's 48 gasoline plants were manufacturing half of Texas' supplies.

In 1955, the number of wells had risen to 8,422 oil and over 3,524 natural gas wells. Eight oil, gas and chemical companies in Gray County had over one-third the county's 1955 assessed evaluation. These companies were Phillips Petroleum Company, The Texas Company, Celanese

Corporation of America, Cities Service Oil Company, Magnolia Petroleum Company, Cabot, Skelly Oil Company, Gulf Oil Corporation, Kewanee Oil Company, Sinclair Oil and Gas Company, Continental Oil Company and Humble Oil and Refining Company.

Before 1926, Gray County's economy was based mainly on farming and ranching, and the county had experienced slow but steady growth. With the discovery of oil and natural gas, boom days arrived and a surge of growth and activity began. But unlike other industrial areas, Gray County never abandoned its agricultural background, and the area is as important today for its farming and ranching as for its energy industry.

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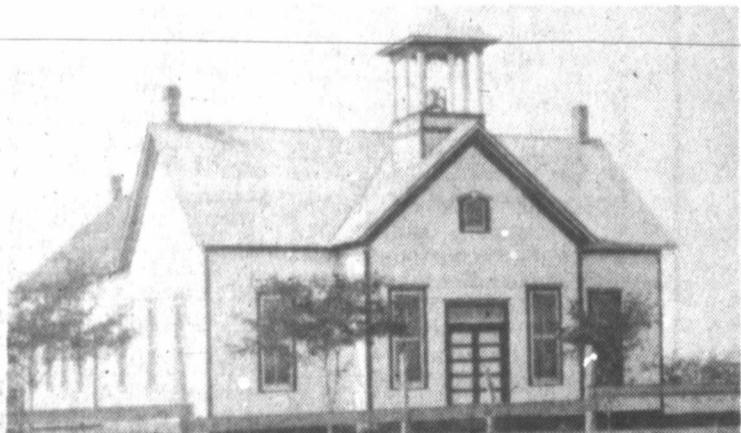
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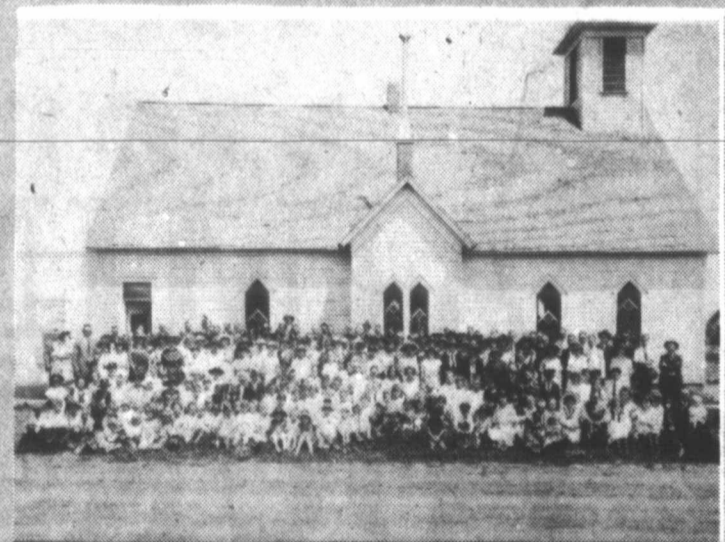
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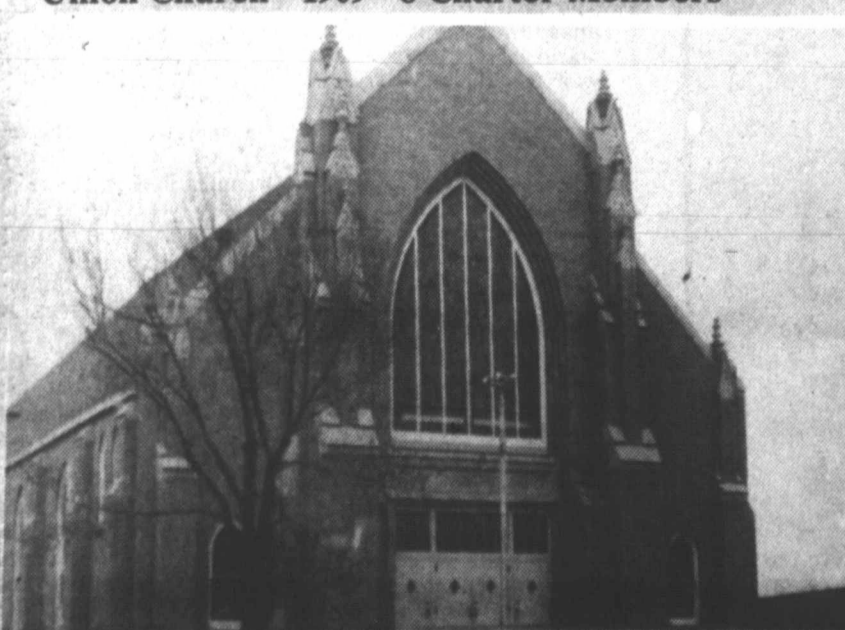
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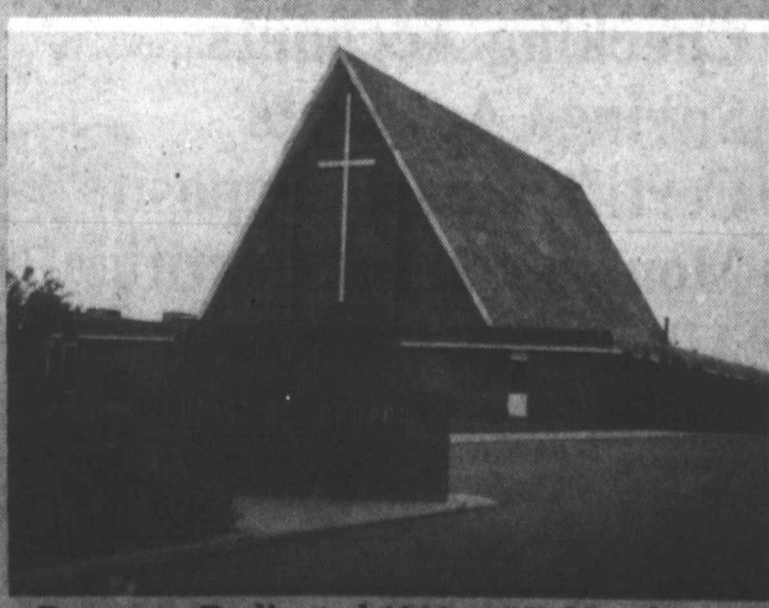
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