BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Grey County Opens 50th Anniversary Celebration

See Special Section For Additional Details

WEATHER

West Texas Fair and mild with moderate winds today, tonight and Monday. Not much change in temperatures Panhandle and in South Plains.

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

VOL. 51—NO. 159 | Circulation Certified By ABC Audit | PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1952 | (76 PAGES) | AP Leased Wire | Weekdays 5 Cents Sunday 10 Cents

"The hottest places in Hell are reserved for those who, in a period of moral crisis, maintained their neutrality."
—Dante

Trunk Yields Bodies Of Man, 3 Children

Ike Takes A Rest . . .
Adlai Makes Bid For Southern Votes

Gov. Adlai Stevenson scoffed last night at claims the South would gain politically by voting Republican and President Truman told a Harlem audience a GOP victory would endanger what progress has been made in the civil rights field.

While the Democrats' oratorical big guns were appealing to listeners generally on opposite sides of the civil rights issue, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower took a short rest at Denver from his Republican campaign for the presidency.

His vice presidential running mate, Sen. Richard M. Nixon, kept up a drumfire of criticism of the Truman administration during a swing through New York State. Urging votes for Eisenhower, he said:

"Don't settle for a bunch of second raters. We've had enough of that with Harry Truman."

Nixon said a "Truman - Acheson stumblebum program" had caused the Korean War and that it could have been avoided "had our State Department displayed an iota of intelligence or an ounce of intestinal fortitude in the last seven dreary years."

Stevenson, in a prepared address at Nashville, Tenn., spoke out against "embittered apostates who proclaim themselves Democrats while supporting the nominee of the Republican party." He did not name names in this obvious reference to such men as Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, Allan Shivers of Texas and Robert Kennan of Lousiana. All have come out for Eisenhower.

Then the Illinois governor called off the names of Southerners who hold high positions in Congress and who would be displaced if the Republicans won control of the Senate and House.

Truman also had a reference to Eisenhower's Dixie supporters in his speech in Harlem, center of New York City's 600,000 Negro population.

"While the Republican candidate is whispering promises to you," the President said, "he has been touring the South to woo the Dixiecrats into the Republican fold. What do you think the Republican candidate and a Dixiecrat governor talk about when they sit down at lunch? Do you think they talk about civil rights? Maybe they talk about taking them away."

Truman claimed for his administration the greatest progress toward equal rights for Negroes since abolition of slavery, and he declared, "The greedy interests that control the Republican party . . . are not interested in equal rights."

At Buffalo, N. Y., three Republican senators who have been following the President said he started out his tour "on the crony express but ended up on the phony express."

"Mr. Truman traveled fast and talked fast but he simply could not keep ahead of the collapsing house of cards he has built," said a statement by the trio, which the GOP calls "truth team." The present members: Sens. Homer Ferguson of Michigan, Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa and Francis Case of South Dakota.

IKE BUTTON — Ronald Welch, 22-months-old of Long Beach, Calif., was given an "I Like Ike" button by his father, Howard Welch. Later his parents couldn't find the button. Doctors, with X-ray equipment, found the button —in Ronald's stomach. An operation was needed. (AP Wirephoto)

Fourth Child Found Covered With Blood

CHESTER, Calif. (AP) — The bodies of a grocer and three small children who went with him on his weekly trip to the bank were found today in the trunk of his car — beaten to death by a robber who apparently knew them.

A fourth child, covered with blood, was reported in fair condition but suffering from extreme shock.

Missing was the $7,100 which the grocer had obtained Friday afternoon from the bank at Westwood, 11 miles east of Chester.

The abandoned car and its trunk - load of bodies was found in the woods six miles east of this Northeast California mountain community.

The dead were Gard Young, 43; his daughters, Judy, 6, Jean, 7, and a neighbor boy, Michael Faile, 4.

Young's third daughter, Sondra Gay, 3 1-2, was taken to the Westwood Hospital.

Young, who operated a good-sized super-market, made a regular week-end trip to the Westwood bank to get money to cash logger's paychecks.

Sheriff M. H. Schooler of Plumas county said this was generally known throughout the region.

On Friday he took the children along for the ride, while his wife stayed home with the Young's 5-months-old son.

Young was last seen buying candy for the children across the street from the bank a little after 3 p.m. Then the happy little party vanished.

Although without a suspect, Sheriff Schooler theorized that whoever committed the crime was known to the children; otherwise there would have been little motive in killing them as well as Young.

When Young failed to return to Chester by 6 p.m., the sheriff of Plumas and adjoining Lassen County immediately organized a search. One hundred loggers and business men were deputized and spent the night in a ground search in the high mountain forests along the Plumas-Lassen county line.

An aerial searcher, Don Nasson of Chester, spotted Young's 1951 green hardtop convertible on a lonely logging road early today.

Before ground parties could reach the spot, however, Jerry Bridges, a Chester carpenter, telephoned Highway Patrolmen Jeff Cooley to report the gruesome discovery.

The sheriff's office said Bridges related that he had noticed the parked and seemingly empty car while deer hunting Friday about 5:15 p.m. He thought it was the car of another hunter, but recalled it early today upon learning of the Young search.

It was only six miles from Chester, so Bridges and his wife drove there shortly after 7:30 a.m.

OLD-TIMERS GREET VISITORS — Old-timers of the area were introduced to Mrs. Julia German Brooks (second from left) as she arrived in Pampa Saturday from Santa Ana, Calif., for Gray County's 50th Birthday Celebration. Mrs. Brooks was once a captive of the Cheyenne Indians in this area and is here as a special guest during the celebration. She is accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Vida MacKinnon, also of Santa Ana (left). Ivey Duncan, son of Pampa's first mayor and early-day merchant, is introducing Mrs. Brooks to H. L. Case (right), a man of "firsts" in the area. Case is considered the first man born in Pampa; he served as contractor for the first county court house in Lefors and was the printer's devil for the first printing press in the area. Scenes such as this will be prevalent today as old-timers throughout the area get together to talk over old times. Mrs. Brooks will appear on the program of the monument dedication on the court house lawn at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. (News Photo)

Parley Protest Fired By Reds

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) — Communist truce negotiators charged in a formal protest Saturday that indefinite recess of the armistice talks by the U. N. Command was a "premeditated act to pressure the U. N. General Assembly and extend the Korean War.

The Red protest, signed by North Korean Gen. Nam I, senior Red negotiator warned of "grave responsibility" for the suspension. It said the Allies "must bear full responsibility for all the consequences arising from your action."

Nam leveled his blast in a letter addressed to Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, senior U. N. tuce delegate.

The Reds appeared particularly incensed that the truce talks adjourned last Wednesday without consideration of a "reasonable proposal" they made in answer to three Allied plans for exchanging war prisoners.

121 Requests For Absentee Ballots

An additional 18 requests for absentee ballots in the NOV. general election were received Saturday by County Clerk Charlie Thut, boosting the number of requests from 103 to 121.

The boom in requests for absentee ballots for a general election has led county officials to predict the heaviest voting in such an election in the county's history, including presidential elections.

The official ballots are expected to be delivered Tuesday so absentee voting can start Oct. 15. Deadline for voting absentee in clerk's office is midnight Oct. 31. Deadline 1:30 p.m. election day.

A special absentee ballot commission will tabulate absentee ballots instead of turning them over to election judges as in the past. The change was effective with the new Texas election laws.

Candidates Come Into Good Fortune

There were smiles aplenty on the faces of defeated as well as victorious Democratic county and precinct candidates Saturday morning.

They had good reason, too.

For the first time in history the county Democratic Committee refunded unused portions of primary and run-off election funds.

Some checks were as high as $90 plus, some were in the $7 and some were for less than $15 — refunds, of course, were made on a pro-rata basis.

A total of $1,100 was distributed among the candidates, Bob Baker, party secretary said.

Baker said $5,000 had been collected from the candidates to defray expenses incurred by holding the elections. After all bills were met $1,100 remained.

Candidates who didn't receive their refund checks Saturday will receive them as soon as the mailman gets them delivered.

Bert A. Howell Inc. Plumbing, Sheet metal, Heating, Air-conditioning, Ph. 188, 119 N. Ward. Adv

Dr. Purviance Is Honored

One of Gray Countys old-timers was honored Saturday night by his colleagues.

Dr. W. Purviance was guest-of-honor at a Pampa Country club dinner organized by the doctors of Pampa.

He was presented with a new hat and a plaque in recognition of his 50 years of service—both in the practice of medicine and in his continual interest and participation in civic affairs.

About 80 persons were on hand to pay tribute to the dean of Pampa doctors.

Among those at the dinner-presentation who gave short testimonials to Dr. Purviance were M. K. Brown and C. P. Buckler, chairman and vice chairman of the Gray County 50th Birthday Celebration Association; Mayor C. A. Huff and Rex Rose.

Entertainment was provided by the Squeaky Door Four, local quartet composed of Mack Hiatt, E. O. Wedgeworth, Bunny Shultz and Dude Balthrop.

Dr. M. C. Overton was the master of ceremonies.

Nose For Horsemeat Opens Investigation

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A Texan's remark that he knows horsemeat when he eats it has touched off an investigation into the sale of horsemeat in Connecticut.

The Texan, unidentified, sat down to a "roast beef" dinner in a diner near Danbury.

"I come from Texas, and I've eaten a lot of horsemeat," he told the proprietor, "and that's what you just served me."

The proprietor got in touch with Theodore J. Richard, the State Food and Drug Commissioner.

"We have the goods on them and are waiting to catch them in the act," he said.

Ulrich's Brother Dies In Illinois

Word of the death of Charley Ulrich of Jacksonville, Ill., was received in Pampa Saturday by his brother, Willard J. Ulrich, 844 E. Campbell.

Mr. Ulrich died in a Jacksonville hospital Thursday. He is survived by his wife, a son and daughter, his brother of Pampa and two sisters.

City Hall Phoning Will Cost A Nickel

From today on, persons wanting to make phone calls from city hall will have to pay for them.

The city commission's authorized telephone booth for the City Hall basement was installed Saturday and all potential users will be directed to it.

The booth was authorized because too many people wanted to make personal calls from the police station, and many of them talked too long. This disrupted police service, especially the incoming calls. Police officials complained and the commission authorized the pay booth.

It is located alongside the south door of the corporation court room and fitted for air conditioning should city hall ever be fitted out with an air conditioning system.

Perle Speaks In Texas Oct. 26

SEGUIN (AP) — Mrs. H. H. Weinert, Democratic national committee woman from Texas, said today Perle Mesta, U. S. minister to Luxemborg, will speak in San Antonio Oct. 26.

Mrs. Claude Hudspeth, San Antonio, past vice chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, and Bond Davis, Bexar County Democratic chairman, are in charge of arrangements for the luncheon at which Mrs. Mesta will speak.

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

X-Ray Unit Setting Up

A portable X-ray unit of the State Department of Health, Tuberculosis Division, is to be set up today on main floor of the J. C. Penney store and will begin operating Monday.

This service is free to anyone over 15. Individual X-rays require only about two to three minutes and no disrobing is necessary. All reports are confidential.

T-B is only one of the chest abnormalities found by the X-ray, according to Dr. J. Foster Elder, chairman of the local program. He urges everybody to take advantage of the service.

The unit is to be here at the invitation of the Gray County Medical Society working in cooperation with the Gray County T-B Association.

Business Building Now Being Built

Construction of a new business building on N. Ballard was well underway over the week end.

According to building permits issued by the city engineering department the structure of brick and tile is being built by John M. H. Garman. It will be 25 feet wide by 140 feet deep.

For livestock transportation call Lloyd Kuntz 2030-J or 1802. Adv

Koreans Cling To Positions

SEOUL (AP) — Tenacious South Korean infantrymen clung desperately to a knob 50 yards below the top of White Mountain early today while blazing Allied artillery fire pounded the battle-chewed crest into a seeming no-man's land.

Allied artillery spotters reported no trace of some 1,500 Chinese Communists who stormed the key Western Front peak late Saturday.

The battle for White Horse, which overlooks the Allied bastion of Chorwon and dominates the road hub to Seoul, raged into its sixth day today. The fight is considered far from over.

More Chinese troops were reported grouping to the north where the Reds have massed some 16,000 reinforcements. Valiant South Korean Ninth Division troops have pledged to keep White Horse "at all costs."

By midnight Saturday the peak had changed hands 23 times in 125 hours of non - stop battle.

An Allied officer on the front reported the Chinese might have a few ops remaining on the peak but one could be detected.

The hill top itself was a "mass of ruin," he said. Former entrenchments and bunkers "no longer exist."

Ike Workers Serve Free Food Tuesday

Free cookies and coffee will be served from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday in the Citizens for Eisenhower headquarters located in the Hilton Hotel building on W. Foster.

Women workers for the group were asked to donate cookies and cakes for the open house after the group, meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday, put its stamp of approval on the idea.

Plans for a house-to-house canvass were adopted and cards to be used in determining Eisenhower's strength were distributed to the precinct chairmen.

Radio talks and spot radio announcements were also discussed, but no final action was taken.

Approximately 25 precinct chairmen and zone captains attended the meeting presided over by Jones Seitz, chairmen of the organization.

Eisenhower And Stevenson Speak In Texas This Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN (AP) — Both Adlai Stevenson and Dwight Eisenhower are coming to Texas this week to see who can draw the fastest and shoot the straightest to get Texas' 24 doubtful but vital electoral votes.

It's the first time in history that presidential candidates of both major parties have ranged the Lone Star State in an election year.

Almost always before, the Democrats ignored Texas because it was considered in the bag. The Republicans usually shrugged it off as hopelessly welded into the Solid South.

But this year the spectacle of around a million and a half voters teetering uncertainly between the parties gave both the Republican and Democratic high commands the political fidgets. They are gambling that their candidates in person can give those voters just enough shove in the right direction to count them in Nov. 4.

Eisenhower gets here first. Oct. 11 he will be at Houston, Waco, Lubbock, San Antonio; Oct. 15 at Fort Worth and Dallas. Stevenson begins working on the Texas voters at Fort Worth Oct. 17, visits Dallas the same day, goes to San Antonio and Houston Oct. 18.

Both vice - presidential candidates will help. Richard Nixon has been to Texas once and is coming back late in October. John Sparkman will speak at Texarkana Oct. 27. Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.) will speak for Stevenson at Waco Oct. 14 while Eisenhower is campaigning elsewhere in Texas.

Many political professionals believe what Eisenhower and Stevenson say and do here will be the decisive factor in Texas, and may be elect a president.

Revolted In 1928

Presidential candidates have campaigned before in Texas, but never those of both major parties. Texas has never gone any way but Democratic except in 1928 when Herbert Hoover edged Al Smith. That stimulated some rugged campaigning, but nothing like the current uproar. This year's bareknuckled brawling between top-flight leaders of two Democratic factions brings to a showdown the conflict between conservative Democrats who started a revolt against Franklin D. Roosevelt as long ago as 1940 and a liberal branch of the party which

(See EISENHOWER, Page 3)

Score Injured . . .
Bus Takes Death Plunge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A big Pacific Electric bus plunged 50 feet to the bottom of an excavation Saturday after colliding with a butane tank truck at an intersection. The bus driver was killed and nearly a score of passengers were injured.

The driver, Leland H. Wilson 31, of nearby Alhambra, was thrown through his windshield. He died of a fractured skull, crushed chest and other injuries in Santa Fe Hospital.

Police said the impact hurled passengers to the front of the bus with terrific force. Several riders reported they were thrown through side windows.

Possible disaster was averted when the truck, teetering on the brink of the excavation, failed to tumble in atop the bus.

District Court Cancels Session

The regular Friday session of 21st District Court has been cancelled this week because of the absence of Judge Lewis M. Goodrich.

Judge Goodrich will be in Austin attending the convention of district and appellate court justices.

Regular Friday session will be resumed following his return.

Wiley Demands UN Throw Out Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) said today "quite a few" American Communists and security risks have been working for the United Nations Secretariat in New York.

He called on the U.N. to throw them out and announced that he had asked the American State Department to give him a full report on the matter.

Wiley, ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is a delegate to the U. N. General Assembly which opens next Tuesday.

In issuing his statement, he said he did not want to "render more difficult the already immense tasks of the Assembly session."

But he added, "I have a responsibility to make known to the leading officials of the U.N. what I feel to be the extreme displeasure of the American people over the continuance on the U. N. Secretariat of subversive Americans."

"The Red infiltration," he said is not a matter of conjecture or a pipe dream but a matter of hard cold fact, documented by top security officials — facts which when revealed, will shock the American people.

The Senate internal security subcommittee is to open hearings Monday in New York on the question of possible subversive individuals in the U.N.

Wiley is not on this group but he is the Republican with top seniority on the Judiciary Committee of which the subcommittee is a part.

He said that some U.N. personnel already had refused to answer subcommittee questions on the ground that they might incriminate themselves and added "apparently more U.N. employes will similarly brand themselves when revealed, will shock the next week."

Pentagon Says Commies Can Keep Up Series Of Sharp Fights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon considers the Communists capable of putting on a series of limited but fiercely fought offensives like the one with which the Reds are harassing the Central Front in Korea now.

So far, no grave concern has been shown here over the offensive which is nearly a week old. It has netted the Reds only heavy casualties and shifting tactical positions in contests over hill tops.

But on the basis of information reaching here, it is believed the Chinese forces have accumulated ample ammunition, well distributed along the front, and have their usual abundant supply of manpower to launch similar efforts later.

The possibility of a fullscale, major attack is not ruled out. However, no troop movements suggesting a buildup for a major enemy effort have been reported.

Military men point out that they can assess only the capabilities, not the intentions, of the Communists. Similarly, they do not claim to know the reason for the decision of the Reds to beat in a limited offensive, against Allied positions which have been heavily strengthened during the more than a year of comparative quiet on the Korean front. There are several possible reasons, among them:

1. To provide psychological pressure behind the now suspended truce talks.

2. To counter the effort, on troops and in the homelands, of the unrelenting Allied air attack and the high ratio set recently in the duels of U.N jet planes with

(See PENTAGON, Page 8)

Guests Begin Arriving For Celebration

Former residents and special guests from throughout the state and as far away as California and Massachusetts began arriving in the area this past week and are continuing to come in today as Gray County's 50th Birthday Celebration gets underway in Pampa.

The participation of Air Force personnel in the celebration was announced Saturday by Maj. Porter Oakes, public information officer at the Amarillo Air Force Base, along with other recent developments and last-minute instructions by local celebration officials.

Brig. Gen. Ray H. Clark and his staff will be guests at a luncheon at noon Monday in the Pampa Country Club and will have seats of honor in the reviewing stand at the parade, scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

The band, a drum and bugle corps and a military drill team from the Amarillo Base will participate in the parade. Lt. Franklin Jeffers will command the drill team.

Other base personnel participating will include 12 officers who will fly over for the pilot's breakfast at Perry LeFors Field, 9 a.m. Tuesday. At 9:50 a.m. an F-51, reciprocating engine fighter, will fly over the new field and five minutes later a jet fighter, will follow it.

Both planes are attached to the ferrying squadron recently established at Amarillo by the Military Air Transport service and both pilots have served in Korea.

Also scheduled are static displays of jet airplane engines and other training aids used at the base jet mechanic school.

Local parade officials asked that all workers helping to arrange float entries be at the in-

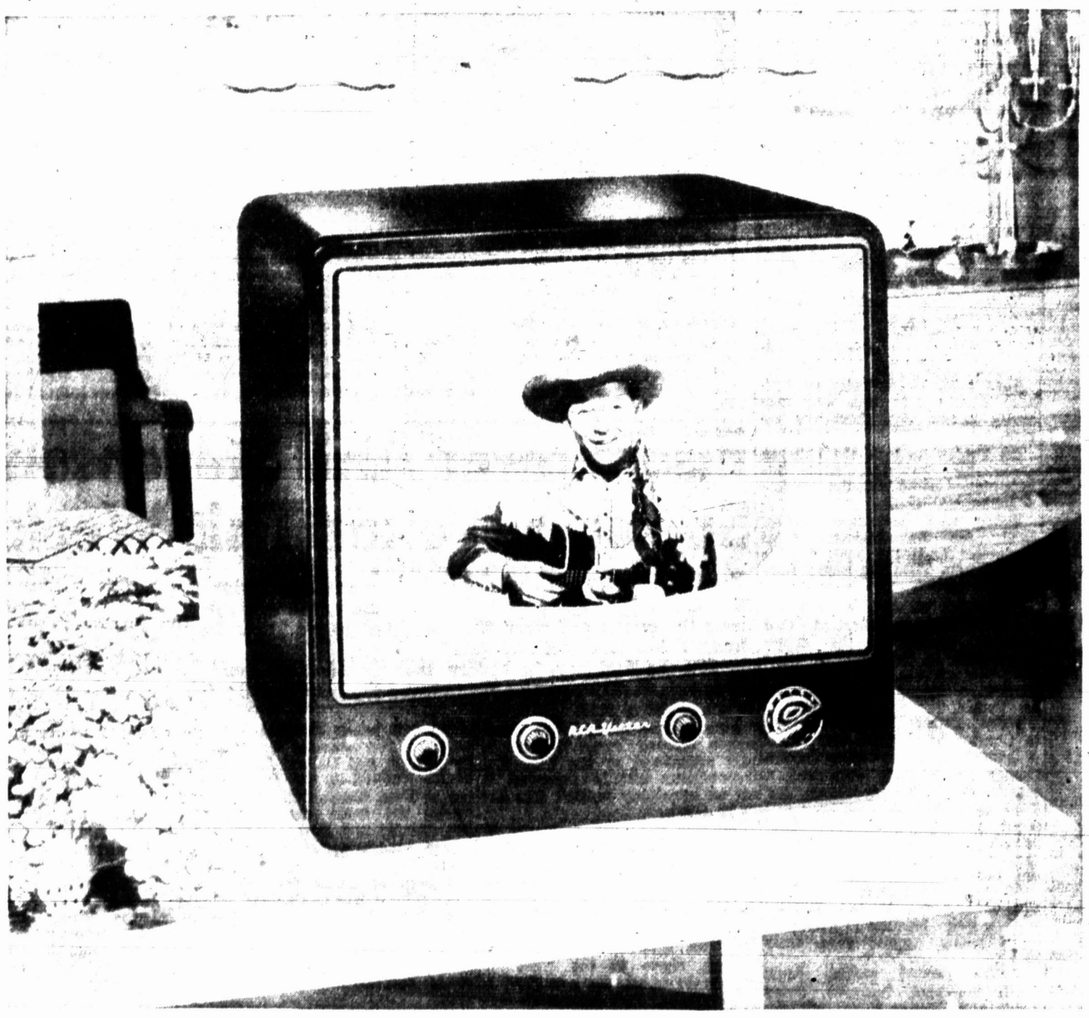
(See GUESTS, Page 3)

News Publishes Special Section Today

The Pampa Daily News today publishes a special section devoted to Gray County history and development. The anniversary edition is published in connection with the three-day 50th anniversary celebration which gets underway today in the county, and attempts to give a description of the formation and growth from the turn of the century. A limited number of copies are available and will be mailed anywhere within the continental limits of the United States for 25 cents a copy.

Milt Morris RCA VICTOR

Presents RCA VICTOR TELEVISION



Here's your oppotunity to own the World's Finest Television Set – complete with Installation – at a SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER AT MILT MORRIS'!

Famous RCA VICTOR 17-inch Television Set . . . including All-Directional, All-Channel Antenna Mast . . . and all other fittings . . . Completely installed at the amazingly low, low price of $249.95.

YES . . All This Completely Installed At The Amazingly Low Price Of

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OPEN AN AN ACCOUNT TODAY!

See The Complete Line Of RCA VICTOR TELEVISION SETS While Stock Is Complete

ALWAYS EASY CREDIT TERMS TO MEET YOUR BUDGET!

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Mainly About People

B. R. Nuckols, superintendent o Gray County Schools, left by plane Friday for New York, N. Y., to attend a national convention of county school administratiors.

Mrs. Jess Beard and Mrs. Charles Beard were to leave today for Dallas to attend the fair. They will also visit Mrs. Jess Beard's father, Charles McAlester, in Dallas until Thursday.

Lost: Schaffer fountain pen, near city hall, please Ph 3453-W reward*

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brandon, southeast of Pampa, left this week end on a week vacation trip that will take them to Odessa, Lubbock and the Dallas Fair.

Call 1598 for full Merle Norman cosmetic consultation. LaBonita.*

Dr. Paul Christian, who was injured in and explosion in his clinic here last winter, is reported to have been in critical condition recently following a massive hrmorrhage of the esophagus. He was somewhat improved this week, according to word received here from Mrs. Christian in Chadron, Neb.

Tri-Chem colors, Cynthia Carnes 414 E. Browning Ph. 1431.*

Mr. and Mrs. Price Doiser, Jr., and children, visited this week in Dallas.

Oxygen equipped ambulances. Ph. 400 Duenkel-Carmichael.*

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Funk of Beloit, Kan., are visiting here with his sister, Mrs. Jim White and family.

Schneider Hotel dinning room will be open Sunday Oct. 12.*

Col. and Mrs. E. L. Davis and children of Lubbock, spent the week end with Mrs. Davis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Murphy, 2016 Murphy. After leaving here, the couple attended homecoming at West Texas State College. Col. Davis is to report in Nevada for overseas assignment.

Fuller Brushes 514 Cook P. 2152J*

Mrs. Otis Nace was to return this week end from a visit in Kansas with friends and relatives.

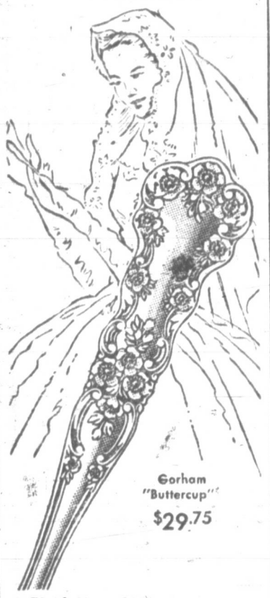
Ernest Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilkinson, has renrolled at Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo., and is taking a coordinated program of academic, military, and physical activities.

(*) Indicates Paid Advertising

ZALE'S

Has the Wedding Gift She Wants —

Gorham STERLING



Give her a wedding or anniversary gift that will last *forever!* A Gorham* Sterling place-setting or serving pieces in *her* favorite Gorham pattern.

A place-setting includes knife, fork, teaspoon, salad fork, butter spreader, and cream soup spoon, costs from $29.75 to $39.25 (incl. Fed. Tax) Individual serving or extra pieces in each of the 16 Gorham patterns cost from $2.25 to $19.25. Stop in today!

Use Our Convenient Club Plan to Buy . . . Pay as Little as $2.00 a Month Per Place Setting

America's Largest DIAMOND Retailers

ZALE'S Jewelers

107 N. CUYLER

Pentagon

(Continued From Page One)

the Soviet made MIG-15s. Reports say U.N. jet pilots have knocked down 15 enemy MIGs for every U.N. craft downed.

3. A hope to shove a sector of the Allied front back and use this as another bargaining factor in truce negotiations.

The Pentagon is pleased at one result of the Red offense. It has shown the highly improved combat capability of South Korean forces, which have received some of the heaviest onslaughts.

How is it that after months-long, constant "interdiction" air attacks on the supply depots and the highways and byways behind the Red lines the Communists have enough ammunition to pour fifty or sixty thousand rounds of artillery fire on Allied lines in a single day?

Among the reasons is the apparent fact there are not enough planes in the U.N. Command to choke off completely the flow of supplies to the enemy front. And there is no indication of intention to expand the unit strength of the Far East Air Force by drawing more planes from other danger areas in the world.

VITAL STATISTICS

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted

Mrs. Opal Groff, Pampa
Eugene Hoskins, Panhandle
Diana Anderson, 1412 E. Browning.
Douglas Reed, Stinnett,
Mrs. Juanita Tinsley, 1004 Fisher
Alvin Albrich, Phillips
Mrs. Frances Romack, 314 S. Cuyler
H. A. Hanks, Jr., Sundown Tex.
William Gates, 532 N. Warren
George Harrison, 821 N. Frost
J. T. Hollingsworth, 916 Christine
Mrs. Ruby Doggett, 1417 E. Francis
Mrs. Therisa Rinkle, 426 1-2 N. Wynne
Mrs. Bobbie McMurry, Lefors
Mrs. Mark Arrington, Miami
Robert Hollowell, Pampa
Mrs. Evelyn Carter, Hooker, Okla.
Mrs. Hildred Cook, 1245 Nel-
Michael Ditmore, 512 Magnolia
Mrs. Syble Holley, Phillips
Mrs. Ella Harvey, Sunray, Texas

Dismissed

Linda Davis, 1010 Twidord
Carlyn McNeal, 1317 Sarkweather
Mrs. Juanita Tinsley, 1004 Fisher
Ernest Edwards, Pampa
Jim Newton, McLean
J. C. Morris, Pampa
Ralph Higgins, 421 N. Hazel
Mrs. Alta Carlock, 1313 Christine
Mrs. Ethel Noel, 1445 N. Russell
Margie Wes., 712 W. Francis
Eddie Roberts, Pampa
George Cree, 1912 Charles
Mrs. Velma Willis, McLean
Mrs. Edith Haiduk, Groom
Mrs. Alice Brooks, Pampa
Mrs. Billie Wilson, Pampa

SUITS FILED

Connie Merle Ledbetter vs C.W. Ledbetter, divorce.

Jane Boyles vs Edgar G. Boyles, divorce.

Hazel Forrest vs Hubert Forrest, divorce.

Doris Evelyn Keas vs Joel D. Keas, child support.

Carl E. Bryant vs American General Insurance Co., compensation.

Paul E. Stephens vs Highway Insurance Underwriters, compensation.

Pioneer Investment Co. vs A.D. Silvy, writ of sequestration.

Tuberculars May Be Refused Admission

AUSTIN (AP) — The state may be forced to halt new admissions of tuberculars to its hospitals for four months or more.

That is what will happen, State Hospital Boad Executive Drector Larry O. Cox has said if unused space at McCloskey Hospital at Temple cannot be secured temporarily. The space is sought for care of patients that must be moved from the Weaver H. Baker Memorial Hospital near Mission.

Court Meets Early

Only routine business was handled Saturday by the County Commissioners Court at its mid-month meeting.

The court sat Saturday instead of Monday because of the Gray County 50th Anniversary celebration.

Altrusa Installs Officers And Initiates Members

Miss Bernice McGee, governor of the Seventh District of the Altrusa organization, intalled officers and initiated local Altrusa members at a dinner meting Saturday in the Schneider Hotel and Mrs. Grace Wallace of Midland, vice-president of the international organization, was present to declare the organization of the group.

Local officers include Mrs. Jo Austin, president; Mrs. Gertie Poster, vice-president; Mrs. Jay McDanal, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary Dial, treasurer; and Mrs. J. Ray Martin, recording secretary.

The Altrusa organization is represented by professional women executives or women who own or operate businesses. The group was founded in 1917 and now has over 1000 clubs. One representative of each profession is eligible.

Miss McGee, dean of women at the Masonic home and school in Fort Worth gave the principal address, "Aims and Principals of Altrusa."

Mrs. Wallace serves as first vice governor of the Seventh District and extension chairman of the district which includes Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mexico Guatemala and South Korea. Mrs. Wallace's home is in Midland, where she is senior district auditor at the Texas Employment Commission, representing 19 West Texas counties.

Special guests Saturday night included Mrs. Alma Dodson, president of the Amarillo Altrusa, and a group from the Amarillo club, sponsors of the local club. Dr. Emily T. Hicks introduced guests.

Other guests included City Manager and Mrs. B. H. Cruce, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stowers, Jaycees; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beisenherz, Rotary; Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Gaylor, Lions Club; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fischer, Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Mildred Lafferty, National Secretaries Assn. and Mrs. Virginia McDonald, Business and Professional Women.

Coy Palmer presented special music during the evening.

Eisenhower

(Continued From Page One)

upheld the New Deal and Fair Deal.

This year Gov. Allan Shivers controls the conservative state organization openly allied with the GOP in rebellion against the national party leadership. Shivers, the Democratic nominee for reelection, is working shoulder-to-shoulder for Eisenhower with Jack Porter, the Republican national committeeman. A close sympathizer is Atty. Gen. Price Daniel, the unopposed Democratic nominee for the U. S. Senate.

Says He's Still A Demo

On the other side the generals are House Speaker Sam Rayburn, veteran administration wheelhorse; Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex); retiring Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex) and the ardent New Dealer, Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex).

Shivers is the first Democratic governor of Texas ever to renounce the presidential candidate of his party. Such action testifies to the seriousness of the revolt. Shivers became the third Southern governor to come out for Eisenhower when he joined James Brynes of South Carolina and Robert Kennon of Louisiana.

Shivers affirmed he was a Democrat and said he would always be one.

"At the same time I hope I will never be so blind as to vote against the best interests of my state and nation for the sake of a party label," he told Texans when he announced he would vote for Eisenhower.

Sanger Services Still Pending

Funeral services for John Joseph Sanger, president of the Pampa Coca - Cola Bottling Company, are pending with a San Angelo Funeral Home.

Mr. Sanger died Saturday morning in Columbia Hospital, Milwaukee, Wisc., at the age of 62. He had been in ill health for about three years.

Word of his death was received in Pampa by Ray Scott, with the local company.

Guests

(Continued From Page One)

tersection of W. Foster and Carr at 1 p.m. Monday. All floats are to be there by 1:30 p.m. and all people riding on floats or in vehicl not later than 2 p.m.

Th arade will move into Pampa streets promptly at 2:30 p.m., according to W. B. Weatherred, chairman. Mickey Ledrick's committee will have a public address system set up along the parade route and a committee headed by Rufe Jordan will serve as marshals.

A pioneer memorial program begins at 8:15 today in the senior high field house with an organ prelude by Mrs. Roy Johnson of Pampa. The public is invited to this program, according to Fred Thompson, master of ceremonies and program chairman.

As an additional feature of the celebration. A string orchestra from Amarillo will play music for schottishes, waltzes and squares, and regular old-time dancing at the junior high gymnasium beginning at 9 a.m.

In charge of this dance is Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, Jimmy Enloe and Clayton Mathis.

For more about his week's celebration see today's anniversay edition of The Pampa Daily News Extra copies of this edition may be obtained for 25 cents each.

THIS WEEK ONLY!

Meet Helena Rubinstein's Beauty Consultant!

She'll tell you everything about your hair!

When Helena Rubinstein turns her attention to hair care and beauty, everybody sits up and takes notice. And when this world-famous beauty authority sends her personal representative here to consult with *you* about *your* hair—we know you'll come running!

You'll learn exciting new ways with hair color!

You'll learn how to enrich your natural shade with sparkling highlights. How to make a glamorous new color change just as easily as you'd put on make-up! How to wash color into your hair! All this without using a permanent dye! Be sure to come in and see these fabulously flattering new ways with color!

You'll get valuable help with hair problems!

Come in and let Helena Rubinstein's Beauty Consultant solve your particular hair problem. If your hair is dry, or unmanageable, she'll show you what to do. She'll show you a *corrective* beauty treatment for lifeless or drab hair, for ends that have become brittle from too many permanents or from over-bleaching. Helena Rubinstein's Beauty Consultant will chart your individual hair care (along with your special make-up and skin care needs, too) in a wonderful Beauty Guide for you to take home—*free* with your personal interview!

Two Helena Rubinstein Gifts FREE with Individual Beauty Analysis!

You'll receive a valuable book on hair care and styling by Helena Rubinstein. This new booklet is full of the newest ways and means to give your hair new glamour. It shows the latest hair styles with complete instructions on how to do them yourself! It has *all* the answers concerning your hair—and it's yours free!

You'll also be given *Helena Rubinstein COLOR-TONE SHAMPOO* in your special shade (enough for 2 shampoos). This is the shampoo that not only intensifies your hair color, but washes it cleaner, silkier than ever before, leaves hair more *manageable.*

Remember, Helena Rubinstein's Beauty Consultant will be here this week *only.* So make your appointment now. Don't miss this rare opportunity to gain new beauty and glamour!

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For the few extra dollars you pay for a Buick, you get the ginger and thrill of a lot more power than you'll get in any other car of its price and pounds—plus the big miles-per-gallon figures of Buick's famed high-compression Fireball 8 Engine.

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You get the all-coil-spring ride that a million dollars couldn't duplicate. You get handling, steering, braking, turning—all with an ease that women especially appreciate.

We could go on at length about a lot of other things, including a fair-sized list of items you get in every Buick but which cost extra on lesser cars.

But why go on? The fun and fine feeling and wondrous comfort you enjoy in a Buick are things you shouldn't be missing for just a few extra dollars. And the value—you just can't pass that up.

Got a little time to drop in and let us prove our points?

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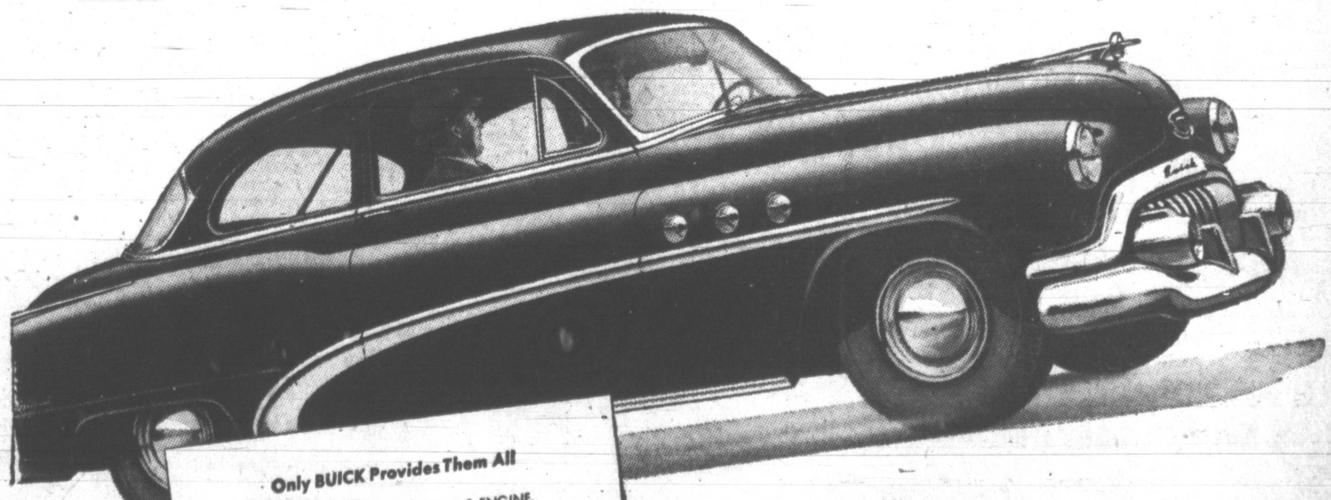

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AIRPOWER CARBURETION • NEW SILENCE

SURE IS TRUE FOR '52— WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT Buick WILL BUILD THEM

Two great television events: See *The Football Game of the Week* every Saturday and Buick's own TV show *"The Circus Hour"* every fourth Tuesday

TEX EVANS BUICK CO.

123 NORTH GRAY — PHONE 123

TO DIRECT OLD-TIMERS — This golden horseshoe will direct resident and visiting old-timers to the American Legion Hall at 111 S. Russell for registration and entertainment from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Adorning the sign are Harry Garrett (right), the painter, and Patrolman Jess Taylor. Old-fashioned music in the background; barbershop quartet singing, sqquare dancing exhibitions, an old-time fiddler's contest, and informal visiting will be features of the two-day entertainment. Residents of Gray County or the Panhandle area for 35 years or more are to register at the legion hall for badges to admit them to the old-timers barbecue in Hobart Street Park at noon Tuesday. (News Photo)

BARBERSHOPPERS TO SING FOR CELEBRATION — Songs of yester-year will be presented by the Squeaky Door Four barbershop quartet, pictured above, for two events of Gray County's golden anniversary celebration this week. The ensemble will be a special feature of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha style revue at 2:30 p.m. today in the junior high auditorium and again Monday and Tuesday at the American Legion Hall during the old-timers' entertainment. Top hats and handle-bar mustaches, such as the barbershoppers are sporting will be the order of the day when old-timers get together this week to relive part of the past. Quartet members, left to right, are Mack Hiatt, Bunny Shultz, E. O. Wedgeworth and Dude Balthrop.

County Once The Site Of Booming Army Air Base

To the strains of "The Army Air Corps Song," accompanied by the drone of twin - engined aircraft, Pampa lived from late 1942 until late 1945. Through those war years Pampa was the home of the Pampa Army Airfield, a twin - engine advanced flying school.

The field played a big part in the growth of Pampa during the war years. It brought increased trade to the Pampa area. And it also furnished the town with some solid citizens for the post-war years.

The site of PAAF is located 11 miles east of Pampa on state highway 152. The land is still owned by the government under the jurisdiction of the Air Force. Presently the 2,294 acres are under a 5-year lease for grazing. The lease is so drawn up that it can be terminated immediately by the Secretary of Defense.

The field has four runways, each 150 feet wide. In length, the north-south runway is 6,450 feet long; the east - west runway is 6,500 feet long; the northeast - southwest runway is 6,300 feet long; and the northwest-southeast runway is 6,350 feet long.

Construction on the field was first begun in May, 1942, and completed in March, 1943. Activation of the base began with the arrival of the first contingent of permanent airmen on Nov. 17, 1942. The field began its actual function as a flying school in early December, 1942, with the first class of cadets. This class, 43-B graduated on Feb. 16, 1943.

During the three years that the field was in operation its normal operational strength averaged 400-450 cadets, 1,500-2,000 air corpsmen and 400 civilians.

A total of 6,000 cadets completed flight training at Pampa and obtained their commissions in the Air Force.

The field received excellent rating from the Air Force for its minimum of accidents and fine flying weather and cooperation of the citizens of Pampa. The town of Pampa tried to make the life of the serviceman a little more pleasant through a cadet-wives club, the Red Cross, the USO, graduation teas, and by opening the Pampa homes to the families of the cadets.

The cadets trained in twin - engined craft, mainly UC-78's and AT-17's. But the fall of 1944 all trainers were replaced by B-25's.

The first peacetime class to graduate was 45-F, and it was also the last class to graduate from PAAF.

The field was also served by two auxiliary fields. Thompson Field, located four miles north of Pampa, is now owned by Gray County. It contains 640 acres which are presently under lease for agriculture. The field would be returned to the Air Force upon demand. Reeves Field, located four miles south of Pampa, is under the jurisdiction of the Air Force. It contains 640 acres, also under lease for agriculture. Both auxiliary fields have three runways, 150 feet wide and 4,500 feet long.

Notification of the deactivation of PAAF was first received in Pampa on Sept. 6, 1945. The field was officially closed on Sept. 30, 1945. Most of the planes and cadets on the field at the time were sent to Enid, Okla. The remainder went to Ellington Field at Houston and to the Bryan (Tex.) AAF.

During most of the three years the base was in operation it was commanded by Col. Daniel S. Campbell. He took charge in September, 1942, after serving as director of flying at Lubbock's Army air base. During his stay here, "Danny" Campbell was promoted from lieutenant colonel to a full colonel. Before the base closed he was shipped to Italy and the 15th Air Force, being replaced in Pampa by Col. James Ronin, who was in charge when the base closed.

Several directors of flying saw duty at PAAF, including Lt. Col. Robert C. McBride, Maj. J. Gaugh and Maj. Clifford Nash. Among the men who served as director of training were McBride, Maj. J. F. Marr, and Maj. Herman Rumsey. The first commandant of cadets was Capt. Gilbert F. Fredrichs.

When the time came for deactivating the base 11 specialists, headed by Maj. L. B. Savage, came to Pampa to take over. Maj. William H. Doud became commanding officer upon final inactivation.

Last year a Pampa Chamber of Commerce committee drew up a prospectus of the Pampa Army Air Field, a very elaborate study of conditions and facilities at the field at the present time, and presented them to the proper authorities in Washington in an attempt to bring about the reactivation of PAAF. But so far nothing has been done.

FIRST PAMPA SCHOOL was this modest wooden structure on the site of the present Central Baptist Church. It was established Feb 10, 1903, with the creation of the sixth school district in Gray County. Ten pupils were enrolled that first year. Mrs. Edyth Townsend was the first to teach here. The building itself was 16 x 20 feet and was equipped with hand-made seats. An estimated 10,000 head of cattle grazed on the surrounding pasture land. Three years of school were held in this building before additions were constructed.

Alanreed Once Had Clay Mines

Adding to the economic prosperity of Alanreed in 1936-37 was the mining of clay for use in rotary oil wells. The activity lasted only about two years and is almost forgotten now.

According to a former resident, Cabot Co. first introduced it to the area with the building of seven hammer mills. They transported the new machinery from St. Louis at a cost of about a half million dollars.

The clay was mined at Goldston.

Also put in was a home - owned outfit, the Bronco Drilling Clay Co. Financed by Bob Dunlap and Alex Schneider of Pampa, the director was Dick Schaffer, father of Mrs. Sam Whatley now of Pampa.

The clay land at Goldston was leased to a Charley Risley.

Read The News Classified Ads

HENRY THUT — A "first" in several capacities in Gray County, was also the first county treasurer. He served in this capacity for years while maintaining the Thut Hotel in Lefors. He was also Lefors' first postmaster. He won the treasurer's position with a landslide defeat over his opponent, tallying 36 votes to R. Y. Mangum's 1.

It is believed that American Indians used the crimson juice of the bloodroot for dying their garments and handwork and also used it for war paint.

The word "jewel" has its origin in the French word, "joie," meaning joy or gladness.

Lard Killed Panther Despite Broken Leg And Runaway Horse

Killing panthers is no easy job and with a broken leg it is even more dangerous as Bert Lard, pioneer resident, once recounted. Lard came to Mobeetie in 1881 with his family and it was here that he received his education.

In the spring of 1887, Lard was living on the ranch belonging to his father, W. S. Lard and the Ledrick family. While riding one day Lard's horse fell on him and broke his ankle. Doctors were hardly known then so Lard's mother fixed the leg with splints she made herself.

His sister had been visiting and as she started home, her mother decided to accompany her as it was only across Chicken Creek. They noticed a panther, common to this section at that time, lurking around the pens, apparently after a cow.

They quickly notified Lee Ledrick who lived on the ranch also, and he went after Lard to help him. Because of the broken leg Lard could not saddle his horse and this Ledrick did.

"The dogs had treed the panther by the time we got there," according to Lard. "My sister ran to the wood pile to get an axe to help us."

"I knew I couldn't shoot from the saddle, so got off the horse and stood on one foot. The splints had cut the circulation from my leg and I would turn sick as I stood there."

"I was using an old rim-fire Winchester and as I fired my horse ran away from me. The panther was up some 20 feet and I hit it seven out of eight shots.

"That panther, as it came falling out of the trees, looked as big as a four - year - old bzef."

After it had fallen to the ground Lard placed a cotton wood branch across its head, and shot, thus breaking its neck.

This is one of the many experiences Lard had during his fifty-five years in the country.

He recalled how the noted Buffalo hunter, Bill Dixon, used to visit the ranch and how difficult it was to get him to talk, some 13 saloons in the city of four or five hundred.

He and his brother roped wild. He remembered that when they moved to Mobeetie, there were mustangs which infested this country then and as they would fall, he and his brother would throw saddles on them and ride them.

Read The News Classified Ads

'Territory Just A Waste Land,' Student Duncan Quoted Marcy

(EDITOR'S NOTE — In connection with this week's celebration of Gray County's 50th Birthday, The Pampa Daily News is reprinting an essay written by Ray Duncan, grandson of Pampa's first mayor in 1912. The young Duncan, now a resident and businessman of Pampa, wrote the article while attending Pampa Junior High School. It was entitled "Waste Land and Desert.")

By RAY DUNCAN

"In 1852, Captain R. B. Marcy, with a company of men, explored the North Fork of Red River, in the Panhandle of Texas, to near its western source. From this western river terminus he made excursions to the North to the South and to the West, having come from the East, surveying all of what was later to become Gray County, named to honor the memory of Peter W. Gray, a heroic figure in the Texas War of Independence.

"Of this territory Captain Marcy wrote: 'This land is waste land — an uninhabitable desert, too dry for agriculture and only fitted for the haunts of the mustang, the buffalo, the antelope, and their migratory lord, the prairie Indian.'

"Such was the heritage of those intrepid ranchmen who staked their claims and established their herds, in the 70's and 80's, along the water courses and upon the plains of Gray County.

"The great open spaces, into which cattle would stray and became lost, the lack of fences, the extreme droughts, the frigid wintry blizzards, marauding Indian bands and cattle rustlers, almost without exception, doomed these early ranching endeavors to a certain failure.

"Many of these large ranches were broken up and sold in smaller tracts to western men, experienced in raising livestock. Blooded cattle were introduced to take the place of the longhorn. Lands were fenced, and the United State Government placed the marauding Indians on their Oklahoma reservation.

'The state established courts and the cattle rustlers were prosecuted and incarcerated in prison. Wells were dug and windmills erected, and shelter was built to adequately house the stock from wintry blasts.

"Within the span of a few years, the desolate land of the Indian and buffalo became a desirable habitation for man and his fine herds of cattle.

"Fine ranches and blooded cattle were not to be the only contributions of 'Waste land and desert' to a growing state and growing people. Many of the ranchmen of yesteryear have become the agriculturists of today.

"With the same determination that produced the white face breed of cattle, these pioneers gave the sod to the plow and produced a hard winter wheat, rich in proteins and unexcelled the world over as milling wheat.

"Waste land and desert continues to write new chapters into the affairs of human lives. Gushing oil wells and giant gassers have brought to the people of the prairies the wealth of a King Midas; with all the comforts and pleasures that wealth produces.

"Fine ranches, blooded cattle, ripening grain, gushing oil and flowing gas wells wreathe a smile on the sun-tanned features of the thinning ranks of Gray County's Pioneers.

"They know that they have given to humanity, at its best, happiness, prosperity, and a place to dwell in the 'waste land and desert, the haunts of the mustang, the buffalo, the antelope and the prairie Indian.'"

Rod Macdonald and Shelby Ruff of
MACDONALD FURNITURE & PLUMBING CO.
Extends Best Wishes for Grav County's Birthday

D. L. TUCKER SAYS:
Have A Happy Birthday, Gray County Pioneers!
D. L. TUCKER DITCHING CO.
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EARL MILLER, WATCHMAKER
in the Hughes Building
Joins the Hundreds of Friends in Celebrating with You the Pioneers of Gray County the 50th Birthday of Gray County

To Our Old and New Friends in Gray County
We Extend Our Best Wishes for Happiness and Good Health
Practicing in Pampa Since 1936
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We have beautiful cut flowers for boquets, corsages and home decorations.
Our Pot Plants are beautiful . . . Order or come by and select from
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Let Us Furnish A Reliable Painter!
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50th BIRTHDAY
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OLD TIMERS
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STRING BAND
ROCKET CLUB
(Formerly Sie's Old Barn)
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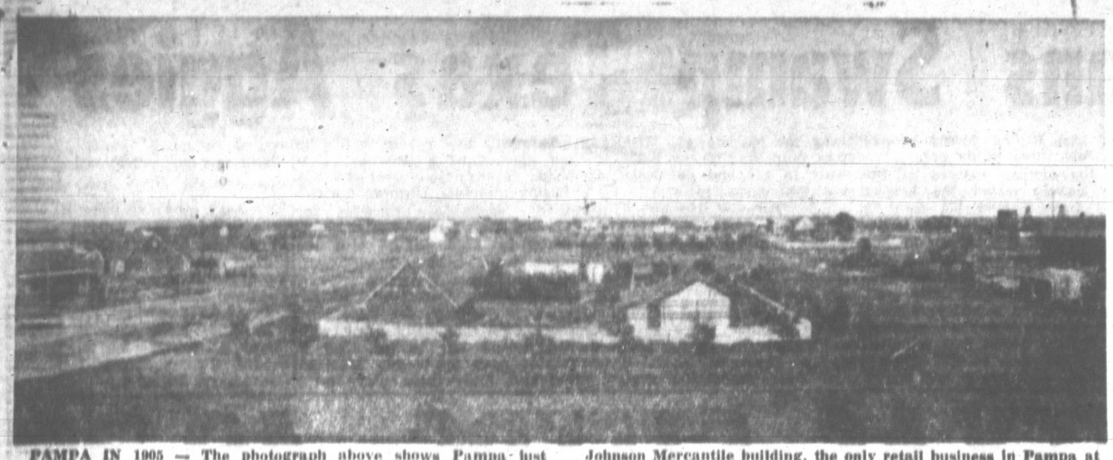

PAMPA IN 1905 — The photograph above shows Pampa just three years after the county was organized and seven years before the city was formally organized. The buildings in the foreground are those of the White Deer Land Co. In the center foreground is the office. At the far left is the home of T. D. Hobart, then head of the company. Far behind the land company office is the Johnson Mercantile building, the only retail business in Pampa at that time. The Holland Hotel, first in the city, is in the background to the right by the windmill. The depot is located in approximately the same location the present building stands. The building to the far right is a railroad section house. The street on the left is the present West Foster while the street on the right is Atchison.

First Hotel Center For Matador Ranch

The first hotel in Pampa was owned and operated by Alfred Ace Holland who purchased the old Matador ranch headquarters in Pampa, added 22 rooms and hung out his sign.

Holland was a man of diversified occupation. He left his Hardin County, Tenn., home in 1847 driven by a restless pioneering spirit. After a period of sheep farming near Wichita Falls and team driving, he made his way to the pioneer mecca of Texas — the Panhandle.

In the Panhandle he built tanks near Pampa for the Franklin Land Co., an English ranching outfit. Part of his job was the drilling of holes in lakes so water would remain in the dry season.

He was ranch manager of the Diamond L for a time, postmaster of White Deer, and served three terms as sheriff of Carson County.

Holland made the area's first venture in wheat farming in 1891 when he leased and planted 400 or 500 acres which he marketed in Wichita Falls for 50 cents a bushel.

That was the year of the grasshopper, however, and much of his crop was ruined. Grasshoppers were so thick that after being out for awhile a rider's face would be covered with blood from being struck by the hoppers which numbered in the millions and destroyed everything in their paths. It was more than 20 years before much farming was done in the area.

Following his service as sheriff he married and bought the old Matador ranch headquarters in Pampa and established the town's first hotel.

Albert Doucette and M. K. Brown, well-known pioneer residents, were two of his boarders.

In 1913 Holland sold the hotel to Alex Schneider who later built the present Schneider across the street from where the old Holland hotel stood.

First Annual Published At PHS In 1921

Pampa High school established a historical mark in 1921 when the school's first yearbook was published.

Ray Wilson, now auditor for Gray County, served as editor of the annual, and J. Wade Duncan, local businessman, was art editor.

Others in the "high school set" that year included other prominent men and women in Pampa today.

Wilson was not only annual editor, but he was chosen "most popular boy" that year and was a star on the football team. Kathleen Rider, from a well-known early family, was "most popular girl."

Stars of the grid-iron in those days included Charlie Duenkel, Tom Henry, son of John Henry, D. B. Jameson, Jack Vincent, "Cinch" Barrett, Kermit Vicars, brother to Delisa and Ed, Harry Wilson, Everett Adams, Lewis Mears, Eddie Crow and J. Barrett, all names seen even recently in news columns pertaining to local activities.

HOURS FOR WORSHIP-STUDY

SUNDAY
9:45 a. m. ... Bible Study
10:45 a. m. ..... Worship

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a. m. ..... Bible Class
7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting

CHURCH OF CHRIST
SUNDAY, 6 P. M. EVENING SERVICE
Mary Ellen at Harvester — J. P. CRENSHAW, Minister

Murder In Alanreed Is Still Unsolved After Half-Century

Forty-seven years after the gun smoke has cleared the shooting of Tobe Clodfelter in Alanreed remains unsolved.

Clodfelter and two companions, Joe Hayes and Roy Tipton, lay dead in the streets early one morning in 1915. Hayes and Tipton were killed by Clodfelter's six-shooter and Clodfelter was the victim of a strange gun.

According to Guy Hill, cousin of Coldfelter, the boys had been "drinking and acting silly." They had been mixing wine and whiskey obtained from a W. B. Hardin who had a farm near Alanreed. The boys had become angry with each other and according to Hill had been "scuffgry with each other and according to Hill had enn "scuffling up Tobe who was a hothead."

Upon returning to town Clodfelter stepped from the car and told the citizens at large to "scatter." He then entered his home and got his six-shooter vowing to get even with Hayes and Tipton.

Stepping back out on the porch he shot Hayes who was standing at the foot of the steps and then shot Tipton standing a short way off. Both Hayes and Tipton were unharmed.

Clodfelter then walked the length of the porch and was shot as he started to step off. He fell on his face with his outstretched hands still on the six-shooter with the trigger yet cocked.

Hill recounts that his uncle had warned Tobe earlier that he had better get home to bed because he was destined to "die with his boots on that night."

According to Hill, a boy who "used to run" with the boys was seen lying alongside of Hayes who was yet alive, whispering to him but before the excited crowd's attention could be centered on the incident he had disappeared and beside Hayes was a 44 six-shooter, that belonged to the other boy.

Hayes lived a short time but would not give in to entreaties to talk about the fourth man. His only words after inquiring if Tobe was dead and being told that he was, were "If I live I'll tell; if I die it won't matter anyway." He died in a few minutes and full explanation of the mystery died with him.

Many old-time residents claim to have recognized the owner of the 44 six-shooter but say the proof died with Hayes. They maintain however that the man is yet alive and lives in Gray county.

Looking Back . . .

I SAW — April 4, 1934 — Joe Gordon walking down the street with what he said was a moonshine jug.

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GRAY COUNTY
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50th Anniversary
Let Us Service Your Car
For Longer Life
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Extends Congratulations to Gray County Pioneers—
WET WASH
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ANNOUNCES NEW HOURS
7:30 AM til 9:00 PM
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OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

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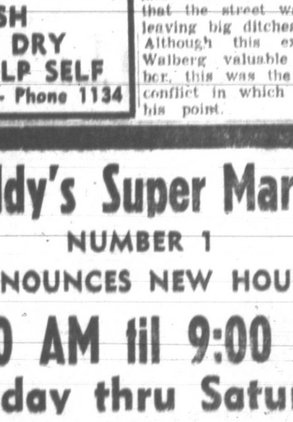

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A World Wide Message

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In Charge of the Music
Services 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Daily
Regular Sunday Services
Travelogue of Europe and Holy Land to Be Shown During this Revival
W. F. VANDERBURG, PASTOR

Walberg Proved Machines Useful

Among the foremost of those settlers who helped in the progress of the community are Mr. and Mrs. Nels Walberg, 621 E. Kingsmill. Mr. and Mrs. Walberg came to Pampa in 1906 from Chicago. Walberg was a traveling agent for the Huber Machine Co. there. Farmers here persisted in saying that farming could not be done with machinery, and that the idea was absurd and that they would stay with their horses. Walberg tried out the machinery on his own land in order to get the others interested.

The novel idea of grading streets with tractors belongs to Walberg. Kingsmill street was the first street in Pampa to be graded, and the citizens were furious that the street was so torn up, leaving big ditches on each side. Although this experiment cost Walberg valuable time and labor, this was the climax of the conflict in which he finally won his point.

Panhandle Pioneers

J. G. McCLINTOCK

Way high up in Northwest Texas
Where the wheat and row crops grow
Where the cattle graze by millions
And the many oil wells flow.
Where the gas wells roar in answer
To the driller's patient work
There's a land for men and women
Who will not their duty shirk.

'Tis the land that Coronado
Traveled through in search of gold
Leaving here and there a landmark
Thru' a country then untold
'Tis the land that our forefathers
Pioneered so long ago.
How they labored, how they suffered
None of us shall ever know.

As they slowly plodded westward
Fighting hard, but with a smile
With the cunning, savage Red Man
Who contested every mile.
They discovered countless thousands
Of those famous buffaloes
Where they came from was a mystery
Where they went, no one knows.

Deer and antelope were grazing
Turkey, too was on the wing
Every time they stopped to listen
They could hear the bobwhite sing.
Lobo wolves were out marauding
Coyotes, too, were slinking by
To prey on cattle unprotected
'Ere the sun set in the sky.

But those Pioneers so hardy
Never faltered, never quit
They bled and suffered, played and labored
Blazed a trail and followed it.
Then at last they reached the railroad
Farthest shipping point out West
There they sold their herds of cattle
They had conquered! stood the test!

Now today things are so different
No more herding o'er the trail
No more fighting with the Red Man
Cattle now are shipped by rail.
But these memories long will linger
With the cowmen, left to tell
Of years gone by, spent in the saddle
Of days and nights of living hell.

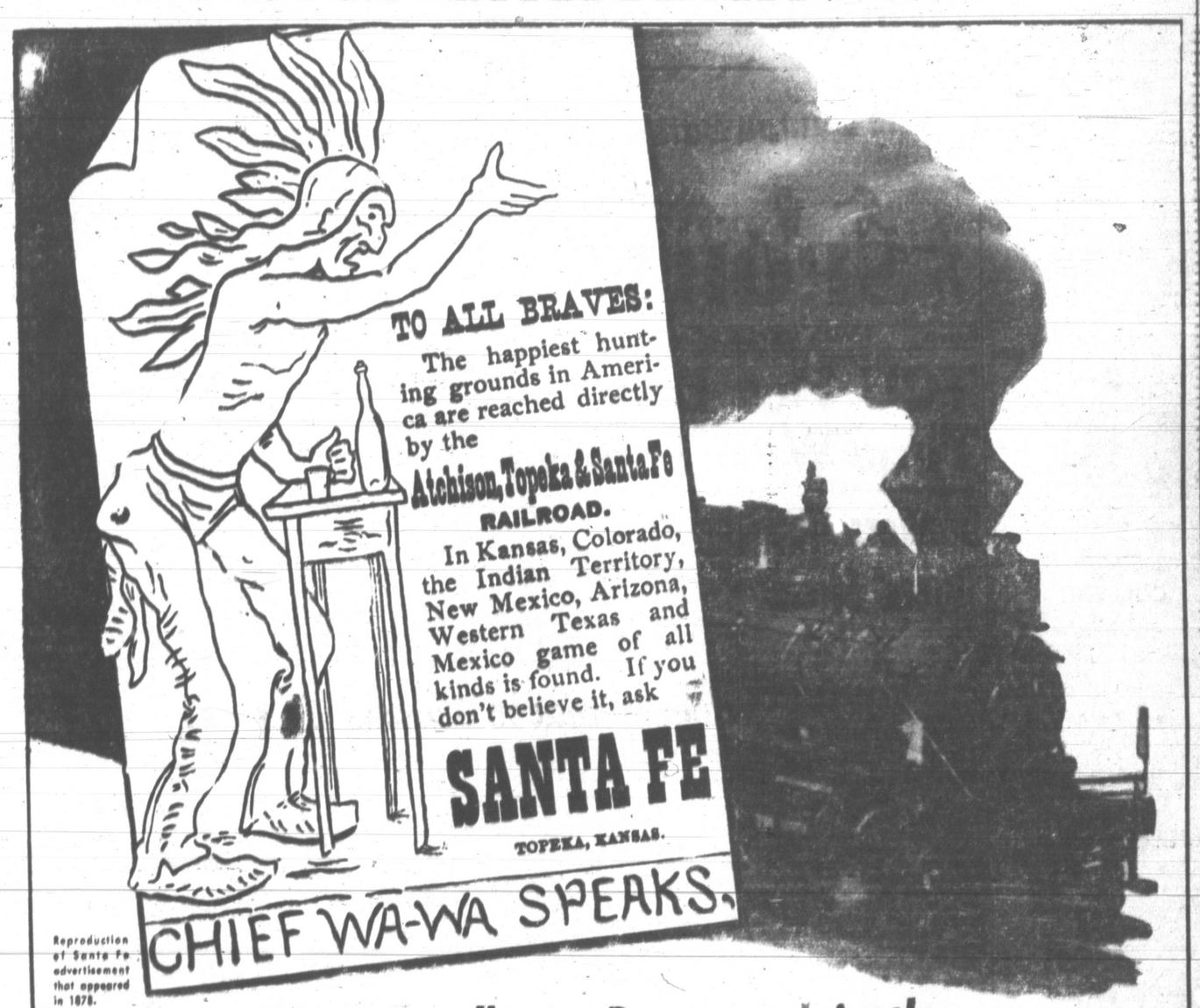
Few Redskins But Plenty Of Indian Scares In Early Days

There were no Indians roaming the prairies during the years directly preceding Pampa's settlement, but there were plenty of practical jokers among the ranchhands, it is said.

The "Indian Scare" was one of the most exciting and amusing events in plains history, according to Henry J. Lippold, for many years manager of the vast N bar N ranch.

Settlers for many miles around made mad preparations for safety when they heard from a group of Mobeetie punchers that the Indians were coming on the warpath. Ranch families and cowboys from the surrounding territory gathered at Pampa's present site for mutual protection. Several men of the group rushed to Panhandle for shells from Jess Wynne at his Hardware store. Wynn sold his entire stock of shells and cartridges to the excited crowd, which quickly returned to Pampa and waited for the Indians.

The first mad excitement of the crowd ebbed as they waited long hours, and it became apparent that no raging Indians were going to come whooping over the horizon.



Reproduction of Santa Fe advertisement that appeared in 1878.

Come on all you Braves — Join the
Gray County Celebration
Pampa — October 12-13-14

See
Santa Fe Engine No. 1
Cyrus K. Holliday

Here is your chance to see a replica of Santa Fe Engine No. 1, the "Cyrus K. Holliday," and two 1893 coaches. This is the same type of railroad equipment used by the Santa Fe in the early days of serving Gray County. The engine and cars will be on display south of the Schneider Hotel from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday.

Santa Fe has a proud and long history of serving Texas and we are happy to take part in the 50th Anniversary Celebration of Gray County.

Our partnership with the many progressive cities and counties we serve in this Lone Star State has kept us busy developing and expanding our operations to provide the finest in rail transportation.

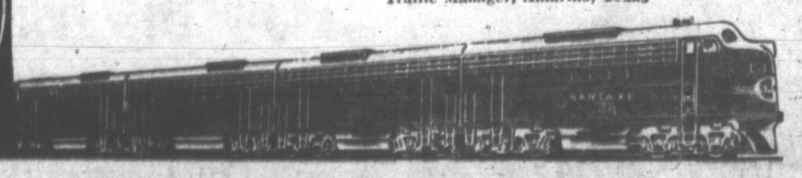
Today the vast network of Santa Fe lines link Pampa and Gray County with California, Chicago, Colorado, the Gulf Coast, and important points in the progressive West and Southwest.

Congratulations, Gray County, on your 50th Anniversary. We look forward to many more years of happy partnership in serving you.

O.T. HENDRIX
Agent, Pampa, Texas

H. C. VINCENT
Traffic Manager, Amarillo, Texas

Santa Fe



Scoreboard

HIGH SCHOOL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
c—Denotes conference game

CLASS AAAA

Pampa 13, Amarillo 7 c
Lubbock 7, Odessa 6 c
Midland 24, San Angelo 12 c
Abilene 13, Borger 12 c
Breckenridge 37, Austin (El P so) 14
Snyder 27, Bowie (El Paso) 0
El Paso 41, Ysleta 13 c
Temple 48, Arlington (Ft. Worth) 7
Paschal (Ft. Worth) 19, W. Wilson (Dallas) 0
Ennis 40, Crozier Tech (Dallas) 19
Highland Park 27, North Dallas 0
Tyler 20, Longview 0
Wichita Falls 32, Denison 0
Waco 14, Austin 7
Ray (Corpus Christi) 54, Laredo 13 c
Beaumont 19, Miller (Corpus Christi) 13
Lamar (Houston) 14, Jefferson (San Antonio) 14 (tie)
Brackenridge (San Antonio) 14, Milby (Houston) 13
Orange 0, South Park (Beaumont) 0 (tie)
Baytown 40, San Jacinto (Hous.) 7
Port Neches 39, Galveston 0

CLASS AAA

Lamesa 14, Carter-Riverside (Ft. Worth) 7
Weather 13, Arlington 7
North Side (Ft. Worth) 20, Cleburne 0
Brownwood 32, Big Spring 21
Irving 28, McKinney 13
Grand Prairie 32, Denton 6
Kilgore 45, Henderson 13
Lufkin 26, Nacogdoches 0
Corsicana 21, Paris 20
Palestine 42, Galena Park 18
Orange 0, South Park (Beaumont 0 (tie)
Port Neches 39, Galveston 0
Pasadena 19, Conroe 0
Texas City 14, St. Thomas (Houston) 0
Alamo H. (San Antonio) 12, Burbank (San Antonio) 6 c
Kerrville 13, Seguin 0 c
New Braunfels 27, Victoria 14 c
Alice 34, Edinburg 33 c
Kingsville 32, San Benito 7 c
McAllen 53, Harlingen 13
Brownsville 26, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 26 (tie)

CLASS AA

Hereford 0, Dalhart 0 (tie)
Dumas 53, Littlefield 20
Perryton 20, Guymon (Okla.) 13
Phillips 45, Wellington 25
Floydada 32, Lockney 0
Denver City 54, Tulia 7
Canyon 7, Olton 7 (tie)
Hamlin 32, Paducah 7
Memphis 56, Clarendon 0
Anson 52, Electra 26
Quanah 0, Childress 0 (tie)
Colorado City 21, Winters 20
Merkel 45, Lake View 12
Stamford 48, Seymour 0
Rotan 39, Post 6
Muleshoe 13, Sudan 6
Monahans 47, Levelland 6
Seminole 6, Brownfield 0
Pecos 43, Ozona 0
Ballinger 43, Cisco 0
Ranger 27, Hamilton 0

CLASS A

Memphis 56, Clarendon 0
Canadian 20, Amarillo B 12
White Deer 14, Price College (Amarillo) 0
Canyon 7, Olton 7 (tie)
Happy 19, Amherst 13
Spring Lake 13, Dimmitt 12 c
Muleshoe 13, Sudan 6
Abernathy 52, Crosbyton 14 c
Abernathy 52, Crosbyton 14 c
Ralls 19, New Deal 7 c
Floydada 32, Lockney 0
Denver City 57, Tulia 7
Alpine 27, Fort Stockton 0 c
Wink 54, Marfa 20 c
Junction 51, Johnson City 6
Gorman 58, Rising Star 20
Santa Anna 32, Bangs 19 c
DeLeon 59, Cross Plains 6 c
Haskell 20, Roby 18 c
Throckmorton 20, Albany 14 c
Munday 18, Knox City 0
Crowell 51, Iowa Park 0
Newcastle 27, Henrietta 6 c
Chillicothe 13, Archer City 7 c

COLLEGE

EAST

Albright 7, Gettysburg 0
Kings, Pa. 21, Mansfield 14
Worcester Tech 35, Maine Maritime 0
Shippensburg 14, E. Stroudsburg 7
Lebanon Val. 19, Penn Military 7
Susquehanna 24, Swarthmore 20
Juniata 36, Haverford 6
Millersville 27, Kutztown 0
Concord 25, Glenville W. Va. 7
Drexel 47, Urinus 39
Westminster Pa. 35, Bethany 0
Boston College 20, Drake 14
Bucknell 19, Temple 12
Boston University 9, Miami Fla. 7
Virginia Mil. 28, Florida State 7
Springfield 20, Massachusetts 20
Trinity 20, Tufts 12
Maine 24, New Hampshire 7
Coast Guard 40, Wesleyan 7
Bowdoin 31, Amherst 7
St. Michael's 18, Vermont 0
Brooklyn 20, National Aggies 20
Indiana State 7, Edinboro 0
Hamilton 33, Wagner 20
Pennsylvania 13, Princeton 7
Army 37, Dartmouth 7
Penn State 35, W. Virginia 21
Yale 35, Columbia 28
Syracuse 26, Cornell 6
Colgate 13, Rutgers 7
Holy Cross 35, NYU 0
Navy 14, William & Mary 0
Villanova 20, Wake Forest 0
Harvard 42, Washington (Mo.) 0
New Britain State 21, Loyola 7
Adelphi 13, Bridgeport 0
Rochester 27, Union 14
Hobart 26, Allegheny 7
St. Lawrence 49, Champlain 20
Clarion State 26, Thiel 6
Rhode Island 7, Brown 6
Alfred 33, Cortland State 28

SOUTH

Dayton 20, Louisville 0
W. Kentucky 39, Morehead 7
Morgan State 34, Lincoln 6
Montgomery JC 13, Shepherd 6
Bainbridge Naval 34, Little Creek 13
Elizabeth City 20, St. Paul Poly 0
Sewanee 27, Millsaps 13
Miss. State 14, North Texas 0
Maryland 27, Georgia 0
Georgia Tech 14, Tulane 0
N. C. State 28, Davidson 6
Florida 54, Clemson 13
Duke 27, South Carolina 7
Mississippi 21, Vanderbilt 21
Tennessee 26, Chattanooga 6
Virginia 50, George Washington 0
LSU 34, Kentucky 7
Alabama 33, VPI 0
Auburn 54, Wofford 7
Maryland State 60, Del. State 0
Howard 19, Virginia Union 0

MIDWEST

Ohio U. 22, Western Reserve 7
Hiram 33, Grove City 7
Franklin 13, Rose Poly 0
Indiana State 21, St. Joseph's 2
McPherson 26, Emporia 20
Lincoln 52, Kentucky State 0
Pittsburgh 17, Washburn 7
Bethany 14, Bethel 7
Carthage 33, Culver Stockton 7
Augustana 26, North Central 18
Northern Illinois 21, Sou. Illinois 7
Purdue 41, Iowa 14
Nebraska 27, Kansas State 14
Miami (Ohio) 55, West. Mich. 6
Carnegie Tech 46, Johns Hopkins 6
Bluffton 40, Olivet 0
Capital 49, Marietta 12
Oberlin 28, Depaw 6
Heidelberg 28, Wittenberg 0
Wooster 28, Dennison 14
Otterbein 32, Kenyon 14
Cincinnati 20, Xavier 13
Michigan State 48, Texas A&M 6
Ohio State 28, Wisconsin 14
Michigan 28, Indiana 13
SMU 25, Missouri 7
Pittsburgh 22, Notre Dame 19
Minnesota 27, Northwestern 26
Kansas 43, Iowa State 0
Illinois 45, Washington 14
Marquette 37, Detroit 27

FAR WEST

Idaho 6, Utah State 3
Montana 17, Denver 7
UCLA 20, Rice 0
California 41, Oregon 7
Stanford 41, Oregon State 28
UCLA 20, Rice 0
Colorado Mines 41, Western St. 14
Colorado St. 47, Montana St. 0
Colorado St. 47, Montana St. 0
Adams Colo. 19, E. New Mexico 12
San Francisco St. 14, Occidental 0

SOUTHWEST

Oklahoma 49, Texas 20
W. Texas State 45, N. M. A&M 7
Colorado A&M 14, Wyoming 0
South. California 20, San Diego Navy 6

He's Gone, Too!

FORT WORTH (AP) — The only regular from last year's Texas Conference basketball team due to return won't make it.

Bryan Kilpatrick, veteran Horned Frog guard, has been drafted into the Army.

"We'll have a brand new group out here this winter," commented Coach Buster Brannon.

The Atlantic Ocean reaches its greatest depth, 27,922 ft., about 46 miles north of Puerto Rico.

Michigan State Spartans Swamp Texas Aggies

By ROBERT E. VOGES

EAST LANSING, Michigan (AP) — Michigan State added a sparkling pass attack to its bruisingly effective running game to overpower Texas A&M, 18 to 6, here Saturday for the 18th straight win by the Spartans.

A stadium crowd of 43,123 and a nationwide television audience saw Michigan State power to a 21-6 lead at the half and add four more touchdowns in the final quarter.

The game did not go as expected in that the only Texas A&M score, in the second period, came on a running play instead of a pass. Ray Graves, the Texas quarterback, was tossing passes all afternoon but scored from 16 yards out by cutting round end when the MS defenders ganged up on his receivers.

Running Game Strong

Michigan State Quarterback Tom Yewcic carried off the passing honors with his most sensational throw a pitch to End Ellis Duckett that carried 81 yards for a score.

Although the aerials added spice and variety, the running game was the bread and butter of the Michigan State attack. Michigan State powered 99 yards and a few odd feet in 15 plays for the first touchdown in the opening period.

An even dozen plays carried 74 yards for the second MSC. score after Graves pulled a cross-up by running for a touchdown instead of passing.

Pony backs Leroy Bolden and Billy Wells did most of the carrying and Bolden scored around end from three yards out.

In the closing seconds of the half, Yewcic tossed the longest throw from behind his own 20 to Duckett who outraced two defenders, and caught it on his own 40 and scored standing up.

After a lull in the scoreless third period, Michigan State went on a wild spree to add four more touchdowns in the final quarter. In the final hectic two minutes, Willie Thrower, a reserve quarterback, hit two eager sophomore backs for touchdowns. Michigan State outpassed Texas A&M, 303 yards to 129 and outrushed Aggies 283 yards to 79.

Thrower Throws

Yewcic, on his own 46, started the fun by looping one to Duckett on the Texas A&M 30. Duckett followed the well-worn path to the goal line.

A fumble recovered in midfield set up another score with Bolden breaking away for 25 yards of the distance. Evan Slonac went over from the two.

Thrower, the passer with the apt name, and a herd of third-string backs took over in the closing minutes. Thrower hit two of the sophomore reserves for touchdowns, one carrying 19 yards to Bert Zagers and the other from behind the 11-yard line to Bernie Raterink.

The bench warmers went 66 yards in 11 plays for their first score. The final tally came with one second left to go after a fumble gave the eager Spartans the ball. Only three plays were needed to go 33 yards.

The 13-7 Princeton setback by Pennsylvania after 24 straight wins gave Michigan State with its 18 wins in a row without a tie, 18 wins in a row without a tie, present day big college football.

Texas A&M	0	6	0	0	— 6
Michigan State	7	14	0	27	—48

Texas A&M scoring: Touchdown, Michigan State scoring: Touchdowns, Duckett 2, McAuliffe, Bloden, Slonac, Zagers Raterink. Conversions Slonac 6.

SOONERS BURY TEXAS STEERS, 49-20

The Pampa Daily News
SPORTS
Page 6 PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1952

Arkansas Hogs Hand Baylor First Loss Of Season, 20-17

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas' Razorbacks threw four offensive formations and a host of pile-driving backs at the Baylor Bears Saturday night to score an upset, 20-17, Southwest Conference football victory.

A crowd of 25,000 watched the fired-up Razorbacks drive the previously unbeaten Bears crazy with the split-T, the tight T, the spread, and the deep split T formation. And, but for some butter-fingered pass receivers and untimely penalties, Arkansas could have had a larger margin.

Ralph Troillett, a third-string quarterback, herded the Razorbacks to a pair of second-half touchdowns that spelled the difference.

Entering the game when All-Southwest Conference Lamar McHan was carried out with an injured leg in the third quarter, Troillet's faking and passing featured a drive to the Baylor 1, from where he sneaked over.

Then, in the final period, Arkansas marched 66 yards, mostly on line smashes by Jack Troxell, Murry Elton and Lewis Carpenter.

Troillett flipped a 13-yard pass to Elton for the touchdown.

That put Baylor behind, 20-10, but the visitors scared the daylights out of Arkansas in the last four minutes as Billy Hooper carried the Bears 75 yards on two plays for one score and had them banging on the door again.

Hooper, a sophomore, reeled off a 40-yard run, the longest of the game, and then passed to Don Carpenter for six points.

The next time the Bruins got the ball, Hooper threw 40 yards to the Arkansas 35, but Razorback Tackle John Smith intercepted the next pitch to put an end to the threat.

Arkansas with a razzle-dazzle attack consisting mostly of McHan's passing, and fancy running, moved deep into Baylor territory five times in the first half but scored only once. That was on a 7-yard pass from McHan to End Jerry Bogard.

After a pass interception gave Baylor the ball on Arkansas' three, Jerry Coody plunged over to knot the count at 7-7 before the intermission.

Baylor held a short-lived 10-7 lead when C. O. Brocato kicked a 12-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Except for Hooper's dazzling run near the end, a rugged Arkansas line didn't give Baylor's highly touted speed merchant a chance to show their wares. Bud Brooks, Jim Sperring and Buster Graves on the line were big men in the Razorback defense.

Baylor	0	7	3	7	—17
Arkansas	7	0	7	6	—20

Baylor scoring: Touchdowns — Coody, D. Carpenter; conversions Brocato 2; field goal — Brocato.

Arkansas scoring: Touchdowns — Bogard, Troillet, Elton; conversions — Mazza 2.

TCU Has Easy Time With Trinity

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — TCU's Horned Frogs breezed to a 47-0 victory over ambitious little Trinity University here Saturday night before 8,250 fans even with their ace tailback, Ray McKown, on the bench except for kicking duties.

Playing reserves except for the first period and one play after the second kickoff, the defending Southwest Conference champions merely toyed with the Gulf Coast Conference entry and won as they pleased.

McKown, the nation's leader in total offense until today, was kept out of the heavy action because of an arm injury, but Sophomore Ronald Clinkscale and Senior Gil Bartosh were able stand-ins at the tailback slot. Clinkscale passed for three touchdowns, in addition to scoring himself on a 65-yard breakaway. Bartosh, alternating between tailback and fullback in the second half, ripped over for three touchdowns.

Two of Clinkscale's touchdown passes were taken by End Bob Blair. The other went to Teddy Vaught, also an end.

Johnny Crouch made good on five of seven kicks for the extra points.

Except for rare occasions, Trinity's running game was smothered by the beefy TCU line and only five of 28 passes connected.

The Christians worked over the Tiger defense for 329 yards rushing and added 137 through the air. Trinity netted 29 yards on the ground and 81 on passes.

Quakers Stop Tigers' Streak

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The bulldozer rushes of Joe Varaitis and the pass-snatching wizardry of the Penn defense shattered football's longest winning streak Saturday as Pennsylvania upset Princeton 13 to 7.

Princeton had run up a string of 24 straight victories since losing to Cornell Oct. 22, 1949. But without the men like Dick Kazmaier who made that string possible, the Tiger offense sputtered and stalled when it got within scoring range today.

George Boessler, the No. 1 magician of the amazing Penn defense, snatched three Princeton passes and two of them were touchdowns. Ed Surmaik and Noel Schmidt each grabbed one and once Princeton fumbled away a scoring chance.

But the defense wouldn't have meant so much if Varaitis, a hard-driving 205-pound fullback, hadn't pulverized the Princeton line early in the second uarter to give the lead.

Penn scored again, on a 46-yard pass from Walt Hynoski to Jack Moses and Princeton matched the score on a heave from Dick Unger to Frank McPhee, but that first touchdown was the ball game.

Once they were behind, the Tigers had to gamble for their scores against the sturdy Quaker defense which smashed the Princeton ground game, and it was a losing gamble.

Princeton theatened a half dozentimes after Penn had completed its scoring, and only one threat produced a touchdown.
theat produced a touchdown.

Pitt Panthers Upset Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Pittsburgh's underdog Panthers stunned Notre Dame, a two-touchdown favorite, with a vicious first period clawing and then staved off the furious Irish, 22-19, in a football thriller Saturday.

It was Pitt's first victory over Notre Dame since 1937 following eight straight Irish wins. Notre Dame was eighth ranked in The Associated Press poll.

An Irish home opening crowd of 45,503 saw the Panthers strike for two touchdowns in about five minutes deep in the first quarter and then was on its feet through a second half in which the Irish nearly pulled the game out of the fire.

It was a contest of spectacular plays — a 78-yard touchdown run by Pitt's Billy Reynolds, a 63-yard scoring Panther pass play from Rudy Mattiola to Johnny Jacobs, and a 92-yard touchdown punt return by Notre Dame's Joe Heap.

Heap's run midway in the final period put the Irish behind only 20-19, but the deadlock for which Notre Dame was striving collapsed on a pint try, first marred by a penalty and then by a bad pass from center.

Even then, a successful conversion wouldn't have helped, because Pitt's Joe Zombek tackled Notre Dame's Ralph Guglielmi in the end zone for a safety with 30 seconds left.

As far as Notre Dame was concerned, the game started with the second half. Fresh from halftime rest, the Irish punctured what had been a iron-ribbed

California Rolls Over Oregon, 41-7

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — California's Bears blazed through the first half, but when Oregon made it close, the Bears turned loose their power to run up a 41-7 Coast Conference victory Saturday.

It was the first conference test for the Bears, ranked No. 3 in the nationa. When they found themselves in a 7-7 deadlock at halftime, they burst loose for five touchdowns in the second half.

Their vaunted fullback, John Olszewski, contributed two of them one on a 70-yard jaunt around end, in which he slipped from the hands of one lineman, then outraced everyone without another tackler touching him.

Oregon cracked the conference passing record in trying to pull an upset. Quarterback George Shaw tried 50 passes, and completed 23 of them to break the record of 21 completions. Shaw's passes gained 244 yards.

Pitt defense with a 78-yard touchdown drive in seven plays.

AFTER THE BALL WAS OVER — Ed Dudley, Harvester safety man, finds himself suddenly the object of some unidentified Amarillo Sandies' affections during Friday night's game at Amarillo. Dudley had intercepted the pass but found the ball a little hard to grasp with two pair of hands fighting for it. (News Photo)

SIX POINT LANDING — Harold Lewis, Harvester halfback, comes down out of the blue after diving over the goal line from one yard out to score the first touchdown for Pampa Friday night. Note Lewis' feet still high in the air. Trying to stop him are Bobby Graham (23), David Gill (60), and Louie Flores (73). (Photo by Ken Hardin)

Mustangs Gain First Win In 25-7 Romp Over Missouri

By SKIPPER PATRICK

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — SMU's Mustangs got their attack rolling for the first time this season and smeared Missouri's erratic Tigers 25 to 7 Saturday.

An estimated 25,000 fans looked on in perfect football weather as the Southwest Conference Mustangs knocked out two long touchdowns in the second quarter for a 12 to 0 halftime lead then struck for single scores in each of the last two quarters.

Beaten by two powers in their first two games, Duke and Georgia Tech, SMU was not to be denied this time. Their offensive heroes were many. Fullback Al Hansen, who made two of the winners' touchdowns, scored first in the second quarter after a drive of 57 yards. The second one of the period came with Roy Pace diving over from the one to climax a 69-yard drive.

When Missouri junked its pet split T formation for the wide spread passing play, the Mustangs gave up their only Tiger touchdown.

With Tony Scardino passing expertly, the Tigers cashed in on a 26-yard toss into the end zone to former Army Star Bill Rowekamp.

Except for the Missouri touchdown, which cut SMU's lead to 12-7, the Mustangs were on top and well ahead all the way. With the chips down SMU pushed Missouri back to its one and turned a short Tiger punt into the clinching touchdown.

Hansen scored the third Mustang touchdown from the one foot line. The last one came in the fourth period, came with Bill Forester cracking across.

The SMU defense, rugged up front and with Bill Orisler playing a great game in the secondary, met the challenge of several Missouri threats and met the test on all except one.

SMU pushed Missouri back to the six after the Tigers had bulged down to the three late in the second half.

Missouri lost the ball four times on pass interceptions and one of them came deep in SMU territory, another in the end zone. SMU had a big advantage in rushing, picking up 241 yards to 67 for Missouri. The Tigers excelled in air yardage 209 to 101.

Missouri lost its change of getting the jump early in the game. Ed Merrifield intercepted Duane Nutt's pass on the SMU 49 yard line. Nick Carras and Rowekamp bulled to the 19 where the Tigers took to the air and fizzled.

Missouri	0	0	7	0	— 7
SMU	0	12	7	6	—25

SMU scoring: Touchdowns — Hansen 2, Pace and Forrester. Conversions — Stollenwerck.

Missouri: Touchdown — Rowekamp. Conversion — Fuchs.

Rice Shelled By UCLAns, 20-0

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ready Teddy Narleski, who connected with two touchdowns strikes, combined with a superb defensive wrecking crew Saturday to shoot down the Rice Owls 20 to 0.

Tiny Ted, 155-pound tailback, sent the Pacific Coast Conference Uclans into a 13-0 lead at the half with two touchdown throws, one for 12 yards to Giant End Ernie Stockert, the other for 14 yards to opposite end, Ike Jones.

The win was the fourth straight for the Bruins, and their second over a Southwest Conference invader. Two weeks ago UCLA shut out TCU 14-0.

A crowd of 30,926 watched the game.

The Bruins took to the air when their ground attack met stone wall resistance from Linebackers Don Rhoden, Leo Rucka and the rest of the Owl Line.

At the same time, the Owls' vaunted aerial game collapsed in the deadly ball-hawking of the Bruins, who four times staved off touchdowns with interceptions on or behind the goal line.

Third String In

Third String Primo Villanueva skippered the Bruins to their third touchdown, hitting Jones on an 8-yard scoring pass in the third period.

Narleski sent UCLA on its one long scoring move-72 quick yards in three throws. One traveled 52 yards to Stockert, two to Jones for 6 and the final 14.

In a duel of linebackers, Donn Moomaw and Terry Debay, held their own against Rucka and Rhoden.

Debay and Momaw set up a scoring chance the first time Rice got the ball. Moomaw blocked a punt by Dave Johnson and Debay recored on the Owl 21.

Rice held firm but UCLA soon got another chance when two other linemen, Jack Elena and Johnny Peterson, teamed to intercept a Don Drake pass on the Owl 29.

Narleski passed to Jones for 5, to Stockert for 10. Ted soon whipped his 12-yard strike to towering Stockert in the end zone.

In the third, UCLA center Ira Pauly belted Rice's safety man, Morris Stone, as he attempted to field a punt. The ball flew loose and UCLA recovered on the Texan's 38. Villanueva steered the team over in six plays, the longest a 16-yard pass to Jones.

The Owls got inside the 25-yard line in the closing minutes.

Rice	0	0	0	0	— 0
UCLA	6	7	7	0	—20

UCLA Scoring: touchdowns — Stocker, Jones 2. Conversions —Dailey 2.

West Texas Buffs Blast Aggies, 45-7

CANYON (AP) — The West Texas State Buffaloes ran rampant on the ground and in the air Saturday in handing the New Mexico Aggies a 45-7 Border Conference defeat.

On the first play from scrimmage Orville Copeland ran 80 down. Robert Whelchel went ovyards for the first Buffalo toucher from the 6 in the first period and from the 2 in the second to give West Texas State a 19-0 halftime lead.

Army Generals Out-Run Dartmouth

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP) — Pete Vann, a sophomore quarterback in the tradition of Army's great football field generals, led the Cadets to an amazing 37-7 victory Saturday over Dartmouth.

This is the highest score run up by Army since the cribbing dismissals riddled the squad before the 1951 season and it was achieved over a Dartmouth team that last week held Penn, 7-0.

The flashig Army offense, looking like Coach Earl Blaik's irresistible teams of a few years ago, was concentrated entirely in the first half and was highlighted by a 66-yard scoring play. Vann's pass to Fred Attaya. Attaya caught the ball on Dartmouth's 25 and ran the rest of the way.

Dartmouth's single touchdown resulted from a 23-yard pass from Ross Ellis to James Donohue in the third quarter.

Vann scored Army's first touchdown on a dive over the goal, and Lowell Sisson made the next in the first period on a ten yard pass from Vann. In the second quarter Mario Delucia ran 13 yards to tally, and Attaya, in addition to his 66-yard scamper, scored with an 18-yard gallop.

Four TDs In First Period Assure Victory

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS (AP) — Oklahoma shocked fumbling, bumbling Texas with four touchdowns in the first period and went on to win this storied intersectional football game 49-20 Saturday in one of the greatest offensive shows the Cotton Bowl ever saw.

Eddie Crowder leveled the Texas defenses with slingshot passing and Buddy Leake Billy Vessels and Buck McPhail riddled the Longhorn line as the Sooners slashed and tore in a display of power and finesse that awed the 75,504 fans.

Fumbles set up two Oklahoma touchdowns in the opening period and Crowder's mighty throwing counted for the other two.

Texas came back gamely and dominated the second period but it was a foregone conclusion from the first six minutes that the Sooner were going to win Saturday.

T. Jones rallied the Texas forces in the final period to pass for two touchdowns but the Sooners more than matched it with three.

Most Points Since

It was the most points ever game and the most Oklahoma had scored since 1908 when the Sooners beat Texas 50-0. It was the most decisive defeat suffered by a Texas team since 1944 when Randolph Field beat the Longhorns 42-7.

McPhail hammered and smashed through the big but futile Texas line for 149 yards. Vessels made 106 yards and Leake 74.

Oklahoma rolled up 296 yards on the ground and 133 in the air to 146 on the ground and 158 passing for Texas.

Texas couldn't do anything right in that disastrous first period while Oklahoma could no nothing wrong.

Oklahoma scored in less than three minutes. Texas had taken the opening kickoff and on the first play Jimmy Pace fumbled and Sooner Larry Grigg recovered on the Texas 26. McPhail and Leake plowed to the seven. Texas was penalized to the two for offside, then Vessels banged right guard for the touchdown.

Texas marched to the Oklahoma 31 but couldn't budge further and had to kick. Then Oklahoma rambled 76 yards for another touchdown, made on a 65-yard pass play. Crowder threw to Leake on the Texas 40 and he ran across.

Gib Dawson fumbled the kickoff on the Texas 29, Gene Calame recovered and Oklahoma had another score shortly afterward.

Vessels crammed into right tackle from the Texas 12, made seven and lateraled to McPhail who ran over.

Grigg took a kick back 38 yards to set up the fourth Oklahoma touchdown, all made in 10 minutes and 50 seconds. Grigg raced to the Longhorn 29 and Crowder passed to John Reddell for the score.

Texas came back amazingly in the second period, scoring on a touchdown and driving to Oklahoma one-yard line on another occasion. The Longhorn touchdown was on a two-yard blast by Billy Quinn over right tackle climaxing an 80-yard surge.

Fourth Period

Oklahoma scored again early in the fourth period, rolling 66 yards. McPhail, Vessels and Leake alternated in hammering to the Texas three and here the Longhorns were penalized to the one for offside. Leake plowed right guard for the touchdown.

Texas took the kickoff and swept 70 yards to its second touchdown with the running of Dawson and passing of Jones pushing the drive along. The payoff was a 24-yard toss from Jones to Tom Stolhandske.

But Oklahoma came roaring back to splurge 69 yards for another score, made on a 60 yard gainer, McPhail took a lateral from Vessels on the Texas 40 and raced to the touchdown.

Texas then drove 80 yards for a touchdown with Jones passing to Quinnn for 19 yards.

Oklahoma got its final touchdown when Texas tried an onside kick and the ball carried only one yard. The ball went to Oklahoma on the Texas 41 and the Sooners pushed easily to the score. Vessels made it from the one-yard line.

Oklahoma	28	0	0	21	—49
Texas	0	7	0	13	—20

STATISTICS

Texas		Oklahoma
18	First Downs	13
146	Yards Rushing	296
158	Yards Passing	133
18	Passes Attempted	5
10	Passes Completed	3
0	Passes Intercepted	1
7 for 35	Punts, Average	5 for 27.6
2	Fumbles Lost	2
55	Yards Penalized	60

Putt Doesn't Like This, But . . .

Ho-Hum, Fighting Harvesters Defeat Sandies

Second Half Rally Provides Fourth Straight Win, 13-7

By WARREN L. HASSE
Pampa News Sports Editor

AMARILLO STADIUM, Amarillo — A look into both dressing rooms ten minutes after the final whistle here Friday night might have left some doubt as to who won the annual bitter battle between the Harvesters and Sandies.

The Harvesters did, 13-7, their fourth victory in as many years over the once-powerful Sandies.

But the victory wasn't as happy a one for the Harvester gridders as usual. After the first wave of backslappings and handshakings had ceased, quiet reigned over the dressing room. The Green and Gold gridders knew that they hadn't played like they could have and should have against the tired-up Sandstorm. A first half complacent attitude found the Pampans trailing 0-7. But they came back to play better ball the final 24 minutes, rallying in the final quarter for the two winning touchdowns.

It was the second straight year that the Sandies held the halftime advantage over the favored Harvesters. But Pampa fans were in doubt if their boys could turn the trick again. And without a change in attitude at halftime they couldn't have.

Different, Second Half

Rather than be satisfafied to meet the Sandies at the line of scrimmage they battled into their backfield the second half, rushing passers and kickers, and setting themselves up for the winning touchdowns. Blocking was poor throughout, with ball carriers making a net total of 222 yards, mostly on sheer drive through holes that weren't there very often. But the Green and Gold did have enough to win, and that was the thing that counted from the stands filled with an estimated 14,000 fans, half of them from Pampa.

A shifting defense employed by the Harvesters kept the Sandies off balance much of the time during the first half and stopped them cold the final half. Setting up one defense and shifting to another just prior to the snap of the ball, the Harvesters tried to outguess the Sandie quarterback, unset the timing of the backfield, and add multiple blocking problems to the Amarillo line. And it worked.

It looked like the entire game might be played in midfield until late in the second period. Then the Sandies turned a good job of rushing by a hard-charging front line into seven points that looked very big. Passing from a first down situation on his own 22 with the wind at his back, quarterback J. N. Wright appeared trapped, eluded two tackers, saw two more loom in front of him, and fired a short aerial that was intercepted by the Sandies' ace back, Bob Frazer. Frazer started picked up good blocking from the four rushing linemen, cut back to midfield and went all the way into the end zone. Tackle Louie Flores split the uprights with his conversion and the Pampans trailed 0-7 with 2:40 left in the first half.

Harvesters Wake Up

The Harvesters then caught on to what the fans had known since the opening kickoff, that the Sandies were determined to win. Ed Dudley, playing with a pulled leg muscle, took the ensuing kickoff and returned it 18 yards to the Pampa 33. Dudley picked up 34 yards on a pair of reverses interspersed with some futile passes, to move the ball to the Amarillo 33. Then Wright connected with John Darby for 13 to the Sandie 20. With time running out a pair of passes were futile and then, with one second remaining, Harold Lewis circled right end only to be shoved out on the Amarillo eight as the half ended.

The Harvesters came out the second half and chose to take the wind, a choice that turned out to be a good one. They kicked to the Sandies and with the line fired up forced the Sandies to punt. But Amarillo did likewise as the Pampa line couldn't open holes for the backs. But after an exchange of five punts, with Amarillo having to kick into that wind, the Harvesters took over on the Amarillo 38 with a minute left in the third period. Dudley rambled over left guard for five yards and Wright connected with Lee Fraser for 12 more to the Sandie 21.

When Lewis, playing one of his best games so far, circled left end for nine on a reverse and Enloe squeaked up the middle for five more and another first down on the Amarillo seven. Then Dudley struck over right guard and fumbled, but guard Traywick flopped on the ball for a two-yard gain to the five as the quarter ended.

Score Twice

After the teams had changed ends of the field, Lewis drove four yards over right tackle to the one and on the next play dove headlong over the clashing lines into the end zone for the touchdown 35 seconds deep into the final period.

With Enloe back to convert, the snap from center slipped right through the hands of Reggie Mayo, who was holding. But it drove straight around left end to score the extra point and tie the game.

Then the now-charging Pampa line set up the winning touchdown. They held the Sandies two yards in the first three plays after kickof, forcing them to drop into punt formation on their own 29. But Frazer, back to punt, was rushed by James Hawkins and Bill Pippen and got off a wobbly 14-yard punt that went out of bounds on the Amarillo 45.

On the first play Enloe exploded over the left guard slot and weaved his way into the end zone to the cries of the hysterically happy Pampa hrong. The attempted conversion was wide and Pampa held a 13-7 lead with 9:35 left to play.

From here on out it was a case of the Harvesters defending against desperation passes and sneaky running plays. The farthest the Sandies could advance in the remaining time was to exact midfield and when the game ended, the Harvesters had possession on their own 40 as Mayo intercepted a last long pass.

Anniversary Present

While the statistics showed the two teams even on first downs with 11 apiece, the Harvesters gained 100 more net yards rushing than their opponents, who picked up five more yards through the air. Each time, oddly enough, ran 44 plays from scrimmage, with the punting being one of the largest factors in the game.

The win put the Harvesters into a four-way tie with Midland, Lubbock and Abilena Eagles, 13-12 conquerors, of Borger Friday, at Abilene.

Friday's win was the second since 1922 for Pampa on Amarillo soil, the other coming in 1950. It was also the seventh since that '22 season when the clubs met twice and fought to two ties.

The game was the first night affair in the history of the two schools and was played earlier in the season than any previous contest. And it was only fitting that it was so because of its importance in the athletic history of Gray County, whose 50th birthday anniversary starts today.

Years ago a victory over Amarillo was something that appeared as remote as a ride to the moon. Now it's getting as commonplace as a raise in taxes, but appreciated a million times more.

Thanks, Harvesters, from the residents of Gray County.

Pampa		Amarillo
11	First Downs	11
222	Net Yards Rushing	123
25	Net Yards Passing	30
10	Passes Attempted	14
2	Passes Completed	3
2	Passes Intercepted by	1
0	Op. Fumbles Recvd.	0
6 for 34	Punts, Average	7 for 24.9
5 for 25	Penalties	4 for 30

HOW THEY SCORED

Second Quarter

0	Frazer, 2-yd. Int. rtn.	6
0	Flores, conversion	7

Fourth Quarter

6	Lewis, 1-yd. plunge	7
7	Enloe, end run	7
13	Enloe, 45-yd. run	7

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

Pampa	Att.	Yds.
Enloe	8	66
Lewis	17	63
Dudley	11	61
Reed	3	13
Darby	4	13
Mayo	1	6
Totals	44	222

Amarillo	Att.	Yds.
Graham	9	38
Welch	10	33
Frazer	12	26
Gathright	12	21
Canova	1	3
Miller	1	3
Crump	2	1
Alexander	2	3
Totals	44	122

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Pampa	0	0	0	13	—13
Amarillo	0	7	0	0	— 7

Lineups

Pampa — Ends: Holder, Fraser, Bird, Taylor, Pippen, Martindale; tackles: Qualls, Cockrell; guards: Traywick, Pippen, Flynn; center: Sells. Hawkins; backs: Wright, Mayo, Dudley, Wilhelm, Enloe, Keel, Lewis, Darby.

Amarillo — Ends: Reed, Smith, Flynn; tackles: Ballard, Flores, Short, Olivo; guards: Gill, Egleston, Armstrong; centers: Roberson, Forrester, Daffern; backs: Welch, Canova, Alexander, Crump, Graham, Frazer, Gathright, Miller.

Buckeyes Stun Badgers 23-14

COLUMBUS, O. (AP) — Ohio State's once-beaten Bucks hit the height of gridiron greatness Saturday as they defeated top-ranked Wisconsin, 23-14, and trampled the Badger's Rose Bowl hopes deep in the cleat-torn sod of Ohio Stadium.

A stunned crowd of 80,345 watched the underdog Buckeyes outplay the Badgers in practically all departments, halting five Wisconsin drives inside the 20-yard line.

Ohio was regarded as the biggest stumbling block in Wisconsin's path to Pasadena and the Bucks proved too big for the visiters to hurdle. The Badgers entered the contest heavy favorites as the nation's No. 1 team, but the unimpressed Ohioans took charge in the opening minutes and maintained control to win going away.

The Buckeyes left little doubt of their superiority. They marched 88 yards in 12 plays for a touchdown in the first period, period touchdown and 55 yards 64 yards in six plays for a third-in 11 plays for a fourth period score. They tacked on a 68-yard drive in eight plays late in the game for a field goal to clinch the verdict.

Wisconsin went long distances for its scores, moving 39 yards in seven plays in the second period and 70 yards in nine plays in the final quarter for touchdowns.

Despite the fine showing of the Ohio offensive team, it was the Buckeye defensive unit which frustrated the Badgers and provided the astounding upset. Five th ball away from the Badgers times the Buckeye defenders took after the invaders had struck took side the Ohio 20. Three times they took the ball on downs, once on the 12, once on the 17 and once on the 14.

The Badger's vaunted ground attack was held to 166 yards while Ohio piled up 254. Jim Haluska, Wisconsin's fine sophomore quarerback, completed 18 of 27 passes for 184 yards, while John Borton, Ohio's sophomore singnal-caller, completed eight of 12 for 141 yards. Wisconsin had an 18 to 16 edge in first downs, but scored most in its own territory.

Harvester Cagers Work Wednesday

The Pampa Harvester basketballers, runners-up in District 1-AAAA last season, will get their season underway this week with the start of fall practice on Wednesday. Coach Clifton McNeely will be greeted by the return of but one member of his starting lineup from last season's squad, center Jimmy Bond.

Other squadmen due to start workouts are John Oden, Fred Woods and Billy Webb. Moving up from the Guerillas and Reapers to join the workouts will be Dale Hemsell, Dwaine Kuntz, Ray Cooper, Doug Randolph, Gale Trollinger, Don Fagan, George Depee, Larry Larson, Buster Carter, E.J. McIlvain, Gary Griffin, Charles Carroll and possibly some other candidates.

McNeely will be aided this season for the first time by a regular assistant coach, Terry Culley, who joined the classroom staff of Pampa during the summer, will handle the coaching of the B team Guerillas.

The Harvester schedule so far is as follows:

Dec. 2, Stratford, there.
Dec. 9, Stratford, here.
Dec. 11, Roswell, N.M., here.
Dec. 13, Clovis, N. M., here.
Dec. 16, Phillips, there.
Dec. 19-20, Snyder, here.
Dec. 23, Phillips, here.
Jan. 2, Midland, there.
Jan. 3, Odessa, there.
Jan. 9, San Angelo, here.
Jan. 10, Abilene, here.
Jan. 16, Lubbock, here.
Jan. 17, Amarillo, here.
Jan. 23, Borger, there.
Jan. 30, Midland, here.
Jan. 31, Odessa, here.
Feb. 6, San Angelo, there.
Feb. 7, Abilene, there.
Feb. 13, Lubbock, here.
Feb. 14, Amarillo, there.
Feb. 17, Borger, here.

The Harvesters, defending champions of the Brownwood and Childress Tournaments, will have to skip both this year because of conflicts in the schedule. The Brownwood tournament is slated just prior to the opening of the district season. McNeeley said that he is trying to schedule one more game for late December before opening district play.

Workouts will likely be held in the old school gymnasium until the new fieldhouse floor can be reworked and cleaned up after the anniversary dances scheduled there for Monday and Tuesday nights.

State Topples North Texas, 14-0

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi State's 220 - pound granite man, Joe Fortunate, bored through the line for two touchdowns Saturday to push his flagging Maroons to a 14-0 win over a tough North Texas State football team.

The big Mississippi fullback was the only offensive weapon the Maroons had that could puncture the Texans' dogged defense.

The Maroons, rated at the bottom of the Southwestern Conference, were hard pressed the entire game to fight off threats of North Texas backs Tommy Gray, Ken Bahnsen and Ralph Reynolds.

But Jeering Joe provided Mississippi State with a scoring wallop and burst through the line in the first period for a 76-yard touchdown ramble and in the third period almost leaped the necessary five yards for an insurance score.

Guerrero Headlines Weekly Mat Card

The Southwestern State junior handsome Gory Guerrero of Old Mexico, will battle Waxahachie's Frankie Hill. Murdock on the weekly wrestling card at the Southern Club.

Guerrero, who has made very few previous appearances here, took the crown from the head of Cowboy Carlson several weeks ago. He is returning from Dallas, where he headlined cards in Dallas and Fort Worth. The match will be a one hour, best two out of three fall scrap.

In the semifinal event, Tommy Martindale of Amarillo tangles with Art Nelson, the blonde brusier from Windson, Ontario, Canada in a 45-minute, best two out of three fall battle.

In the other match, a newcomer by the name of Bonelli meets Sesue Oyama in a 20-minute preliminary.

Tickets for the battles may be obtained by phoning 2035, or they will be on sale all day Wednesday at the Sportsman's Store.

Miami Warriors Defeat Kelton

MIAMI Special — The Miami Warriors downed the Kelton Lions by the enormous score of 83 to 18 Friday although the second team played almost the entire game.

For Miami, Eldon Flowers scored 35 points on five tds and five extra points on center plunges. Alonzo Mitchell scored 30 points on five touchdowns, all over 20 yard runs.

The game was a District 2-B six man game. It gives Miami a record of two wins and one defeat. They were downed last week by Follett by score of 28 to 27, for their lone conference defeat. They have three games remaining to be played. The games are against Sunray, Booker, and Darrouzett. The next game for the Warriors is at home Oct. 17, when they host the Sunray Bobcats.

Maryland Blasts Georgia, 37-0

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — A dose of pure split T poison concocted by Jack Scarbath and Chet Hanulak, the deception masters of Maryland, broke apart Georgia defenses Saturday and gave the Terrapins their 16th consecutive football victory, 37-0.

The nationally fourth ranked Marylanders were expected to win, but the mighty surge they put on against a better-than-average Georgia eleven was a true surprise. The game was supposed to go to Maryland by a touchdown, not by any such score as this. Earlier this season against Missouri and Auburn, Maryland misfired, spluttered and barely won. Last week the Terps got going with strength against Clemson. Today they were devastating.

While Hanulak, Scarbath, Ralph Felton, Dick Bielski and Ed Fullerton ably took care of offensive chores, Maryland's defensive team did a job on unbeaten Georgia that no team was exptected to do.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO — Joe DiMaggio announced that he concluded his baseball career with the last game of the World Series.

FIVE YEARS AGO — Rico Monte won the $100,000 New York Handicap at Belmont as Stymie finished fourth.

TEN YEARS AGO — Joe Louis declared his retirement from boxing upon entering the Army.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — Tony Canzoneri kayoed Frankie Petrolle in the third round at Ebbets Field.

Favorites Share Lead As 1-4A Shows Defensive Play

With the first weekend of the 1952 District 1-AAAA season in the record books, it looks like the district has turned into a defensive one with better balance than last season. Only one game was won by more than one touchdown, and that touchdown came in the final minute of play.

Two of the four games ran according to form. The Lubbock-Odessa battle and the Pampa-Amarillo contest were both figured to be dogfights, and that they were. But surprising was the showing made by Borger against Abilene and San Angelo against the mighty Midland Bulldogs.

Lubbock took the opening kickoff and ran it back to their own Bronchos. On the first play of the game quarterback Jim Haney, a former Amarillo athlete, passed to end Mike Brady who outdistanced the Broncho secondary and went 74 yards to score. He booted the extra point and the score was 7-0 in the first 30 seconds of play. And there it remained the other 47-1-2 minutes as neither team could score although the defending state champion Westerners kept a capacity throng of over 20,000 fans cheering as they drove to within yards of scoring at least six times. Meanwhile, the strong Lubbock defense kept Odesse outside the home team's 41 all night.

Extra Point Difference

Pampa had to rally in the second half to overcome a 0-7 halftime deficit to gain the 13-7 win over Amarillo.

At Abilene the difference be tween the Eagles and the visiting Borger Bulldogs lay in the toe of Hal McGlothlin, who kicked an extra point after the first Eagle touchdown to provide a 13-12 win. Fullback Fred Welch was the scoring leader for the winners, driving both touchdowns over. Eddie Ward scored the first Bulldog touchdown in the second period and halfback J. D. Wisenhunt drove to the second. But Ward was the boy who missed he extra point that could have tied up the game.

At San Angelo the hapless Bobcats rose up and tried to fight off a high-powered Midland Bulldog eleven. They trailed 18-0 at halftime, but came back with touchdowns in the third and fourth periods to cut the Dogs' lead to six points. But a last minute touchdown extended the margin to 12 points.

This weekend the most serious struggles appear to be the Pampa at Abilene and Midland at Borger contests. The Borgans are always tough at home as are the Eagles. Lubbock should have a breather hosting the Bobcats while Amarillo goes to Odessa to meet the Bronchos in a battle of strong defenses and weak offenses.

Shamrock Seeks First Hawk Win

SHAMROCK — Shamrock has never won a battle with the Phillips Blackhawks, whom they meet at Phillips October 18, but the Irish have played the Hawks to three ties, two of them the past two years.

Shamrock first encountered the Hawks in 1943, when they tied for the regional crown in a rough 6-6 combat, awarded to the Hawks on first downs. The Irish lost in 1944 and 1945.

In 1948 the Shamrocks, rated as one of the best teams in the area and as a potential state champion in its class, played Phillips with high hopes. The two elevens fought to a deadly finish and Phillips eked out a narrow, 7-6 margin.

In 1949 the Irish were whipped by a 41-18 margin as Coach McCall began to rebuild for later seasons. His "later season" turned out to be 1950 and 1951, when the Irish had as strong a line as any in the area.

In 1950, when the Irish won the 2-A title, Phillips came to the Irish grid field with a determination to throw the Irish. The battle was grim and hard-fought, with the Hawks holding on to a 13-6 margin until the fading moments. Then Bobby Campbell, Irish end, fell on a Hawk fumble on the Phillips 6 and halfback Vernon Tarbet sliced off tackle for a TD. Harral Dunnam converted and the game ended in a tie, 13-13.

Last fall the Hawks again came to Shamrock in the 1-AA title race. Shamrock fought the Hawks very hard and again the contest ended in a 13-13 tie. Shamrock once advanced to the Hawk, 6, but a fumbled pitchout cost the Irish a third and winning TD. Nevertheless, Shamrock went on to tie for the 1-AA crown and won a coin-flip from Phillips to enter the bi-district title with Tulia Thanksgiving last year.

Phillips should be favored, but anything can happen in an Irish-Phillips conflict. And the Irish are scrappy lads.

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White Deer Strengthens Role As Favorite In District 1-A

The White Deer Bucks further strengthened their position as favorites in the District 1-A race Friday night as they swept to a 14-0 victory over a strong Price College Cardinal eleven at Amarillo. It was the fourth straight victory for the unbeaten Bucks, coached by James Love.

The strongly defensive ball game was sparked by two long runs by Max Jordan and Cordell Pugh for the touchdowns. After both, Ronald Mills sneaked over with the extra point.

Jordan's touchdown run was a 75-yard dash early in the first period. It came the first time the Bucks had their hands on the ball.

Pugh raced 27 yards through the entire Cardinal defense in the fourth period for the other TD. The Cards never could penetrate the White Deer 20 as the Bucks threw up a strong defense.

In another 1-A game, the Canadian Wildcats made it a clean sweep for the district over Amarillo's team with a 20-12 victory over the Amarillo Gold Yannigans at Canadian. The Wildcats scored in both of the first two periods to hold a 14-0 halftime lead. Dean Hoover bulled over from the one for the first touchdown and J. T. Hill converted. In the second quarter Pat Tipps intercepted a Yannigan pass and raced back 70 yards for the touchdown. This time Hoover converted.

In the fourth quarter Ray Ramirez sped 11 yards for the final 'Cat touchdown.

In another game involving a 1-A team the Memphis Cyclones bested the Clarendon Bronchos, 56-0, at Memphis. Thursday night the Lefors Pirates downed the Pampa Guerillas, 27-6, while the McLean Tigers had the night off.

STATISTICS

White Deer		Price College
8	First Downs	2
250	Net Yards Rushing	124
3	Passes Attempted	19
3	Passes Completed	5
46	Net Yards Passing	91
2 for 10	Penalties	5 for 45
5 for 40	Punts, Average	6 for 31
1	Ball Lost, Fumbles	2

Green Bay are tied for second place with 1-1 marks. The Bears figure to trample the Dallas Eagles but Green Bay is expected to bow to the Los Angeles Rams, the defending champions, who have lost their first two starts.

Giants, Browns Top Pro Card

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Giants and the Cleveland Browns clash in Cleveland's vast Municipal Stadium Sunday in the first "big" game of the infant National Football League season.

Cleveland reigns a one touchdown favorite to beat the Giants and gain undisputed posacasion of first place in the American Conference. The Browns and Giants share the lead, each team having won its first two starts.

The Browns - Giants contest tops a six-game card. In other games, San Francisco's surprising 49ers are at Detroit, the Chicago Cardinals at Washinton, Dallas at Chicago against the Bears, Los Angeles against Green Bay at Milwaukee and Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Cleveland Coach Paul Brown doubts if he will be able to field a complete team. Four Cleveland regulars are on the injured list and may see little or no action. The doubtful Browns' starters are halfback Ken Carpenter, end Dante Lavelli, fullback Harry Jagade and tackle Derrell Palmer.

Fullback Pat Knight is the only Giant who figures to miss the game.

The Giants, seeking their first NFL crown since 1938, have bolstered their offense. Coach Steve Owen's highly regarded squad is just as strong on defense this season as it always was. Last year Cleveland beat the Giants twice in two bruising games.

First place also is at stake in the National Conference. The 49ers, boasting a 2-0 record, lead the parade but four teams could be tied for the top rung when the day's activity is completed.

The Lions, favored to whip the 49ers, the Chicago Bears, and

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P. E. At PHS

The six intramural flag tag teams at P.H.S. begin playing for keeps (and the individual miniature awards that will be presented to all members of the champion team) next Thursday night, October 16, at 6:30 in Harvester Park. A triple header is scheduled for opening night when all six teams will see action. Team one goes against Two, Three entertains Four, and Five tangles with Team six. The past week has been spent in team organization and practice. A few last minute changes have been made on the team rosters. Bill Ward, who will be unable to play because of a foot injury, has been assigned to Team One as coach. Billy Davis joined Team Two replacing Berton Nicum who moved to Odessa. Carrol Weir was added to Team Four and Darrell Bozarth replaced Darrell Seitz on Team Six. Seitz, who will serve as coach of Team Six, recently injured a bone in his foot.

Team names and captains have been selected and are as follows:

Team No. Name Team Captain
1 Knuckleheads J. T. Lamberson
2 Pack Rats, David Cartwright
3 Sneakie Beakies, Clenon Hensell
4 Anythings, Max Scott
5 Whirlwinds Norman Frost
6 Thrashers Jerry Pyle

The complete game schedule provides for the double elimination of each team with the exception of the champion. Each team will play at least two games with the possibility of playing as many as five. The second round of play is planned for Tuesday night, October 21, followed by games on the 23rd and 28th. The fighting spirit of the hustling Harvesters is duplicated by the P. E. boys who have thus far demonstrated their ability in class play with the ball. Tommy Clark, Bill Kennedy, Charles Scott, Winsett Nichols, and Von McIlavin are rated as outstanding defensive players while Derrell Davis, Don Crump, Buddy Epperson, J. T. Lamberson, and Donnie Webb who played on the Turkey High School football team last year are taking the lead in the offensive department as touchdown makers. Judging from the scores recorded in the games played daily in the P. E. class periods, the intramural series should be slam bang affairs. The public, which is cordially invited to attend all games, is sure to be entertained by the efforts of these flag tag teams.

Reapers Turn In Win Over Dumas

The Pampa Junior High School Reapers opened their home season with an 18-0 victory over the Dumas Junior High Friday afternoon at Harvester Park, to move into fourth place in the Panhandle Junior High School Athletic League. The victory was the first of the year for the defending champion Reapers, who fell to Horace Mann of Amarillo in their opening game a week previous.

Buddy Sharp scored the first Reaper touchdown as he sneaked over from the one-yard line after a poor Dumas punt bounded backward toward the visitor's goal. The touchdown came in the second period and gave the Reapers a 6-0 halftime lead.

In the third period halfback Gene Emerson stepped off a 54-yard scamper for the second touchdown and in the fourth period it was Emerson again who raced 40 yards before being brought down on the Dumas' two, from where he bulled over on the next play with the final touchdown just before the game ended.

In other games the Sam Houston Rangers blanked the Horace Mann Buffaloes, 12-0, and Austin defeated Borger, 12-9. The outcome put the Rangers, Borger and Austin into a three-way tie for the lead.

Next Friday afternoon the Reapers go to Sam Houston.

No admission will be charged.

Archery was introduced into two of the P. E. classes last week and has gained wide favor with the students. Elzie Teague, who is quite talented with the long bow, has been selected to instruct the archery group in the 3rd period class while Robert Cornelius is in charge of the wood - be Robin Hoods in the 5th period class.

A lot of talent is being uncovered during the daily practice sessions of the P.H.S. trampoline team. Ronald "the cat" McDaniel, has been elected team captain and is leading the way as the team masters the intricate, difficult, and complicated maneuvers. Eddie Collum is especially skillful in the tight tuck position necessary in accomplishing the higher aerial stunts.

Burkhard Brehm, popular P.E. student from Germany, surprised the entire 2nd period class by making one of the best grades in the class on a written football test last week. Brehm saw his 1st game of football two weeks ago when the Harvesters defeated the Vernon Lions in Harvester park.

Sandie Golfers Blast Harvesters

The Sandie golf team partially atoned for the gridiron defeat of the Black and Gold as they walloped the Pampa Harvester golf team, 35-1, at the Amarillo Country Club Friday afternoon.

Pampa's only point came when David Fatheree lost 2 1-2 to 1-2 to Jack Tom Riley in the singles and Ronnie Mullins-Darrell Godfrey lost to Bobby Sanders-Bobby Westfall, 2 1-2 to 1-2, in doubles.

Rex Baxter, Jr., paced the winning Sandies with a four-under par 66 to win all three points from Tom Cox, who had a 78.

Other single results with the Sandies listed first:

John Farquhar (76), 3, Buster Carter (81) 0.

Bobby Sanders (80) 3, Ronnie Mullins (84) 0.

Bobby Westfall (80) 3, Darrell Godfrey (89) 0.

James Christopher (79) 3, Bill Russell (86) 0.

Jack Tom Riley (87) 2 1-2, David Fatheree (97) 1-2.

Doubles:

Baxter-Farquhar 3, Cox-Carter 0.

Sanders-Westfall 2 1-2, Mullins-Godfrey 1-2.

Christopher-Russell 3, Russell - Chism 0.

Drive On To Keep Blue Sox

ABILENE (AP) — A drive is on here to raise sufficient funds to keep the West Texas-New Mexico League Franchise in Abilene.

Mack Eplen and Dr. Jimmy Bridges, who own the club, have given a group of Abilene business men interested in buying the franchise until next Wednesday to raise the money. Eplen said he must report his decision to the league officials Oct. 18 and that if the local drive was sell the franchise to outside insuccessful he would try to terests.

The proposals were made. One is to raise $30,000 to buy the assets of the club except the land on which the park is located. The other is to raise $50,000, which would include the purchase price of the land. Under each proposal an additional $20,000 operating fund will be necessary.

Big Four Schoolboy Elevens Turn In Decisive Victories

By BRUCE HENDERSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

The way the big four of Class AAAA high school football act you'd think they own the place.

It wasn't just that Lubbock, Baytown, Ray of Corpus Christi and Wichita Falls smashed all opposition Friday night. How those powers of AAAA went about staying in the undefeated-untied ranks without apparent effort was the interesting thing.

All but defending champion Lubbock polished off their opponents by overwhelming margins. Lubbock apparently had decided in advance against any unnecessary effort in whipping once-beaten but highly - regarded Odessa, 7-0, in a conference opener.

Lubbock simply scored the first time it got the ball and let things go at that, dangling Odessa outside the Lubbock 41-yard line the rest of the night.

Touchdowns Galore

But the other three evidently liked the touchdown practice. Baytown's powerhouse rolled over San Jacinto of Houston, 40-7, Ray smashed Laredo, 54-13, in another conference game, and Wichita Falls blanked AAA Denison 32-0.

It was a big night out in District 1 of AAA. All four games, including the Lubbock - Odessa event, were conference affairs. In the others, unbeaten Pampa stayed that way by beating Amarillo, 13-7, Midland, also undefeated, downed San Angelo 34-12, and Abilene edged out Borger 13-12.

In other top contests involving AAAA teams an always-to-be-reckoned-with Highland Park Dallas eleven spoiled North Dallas' unbeaten record, 27-0, and AAA Lamesa rose up to down previously unbeaten Amon Carter-Riverside of Fort Worth, 4-7.

Temple Rolls

Class AAA has its strong boys too, and they were acting just as high and mighty.

Temple flattened another AAAA team. This time the score was 48-14 over Arlington Heights of Fort Worth. It was Temple's fifth straight triumph and, as usual, it came on Doyle Traylor's appallingly accurate passing. Traylor passed for four touchdowns.

Meanwhile, defending AAA Champion Breckenridge was whipping Austin of El Paso, 37-14, and another possible AAA contender, Brownwood, knocked off Big Spring, 33-21.

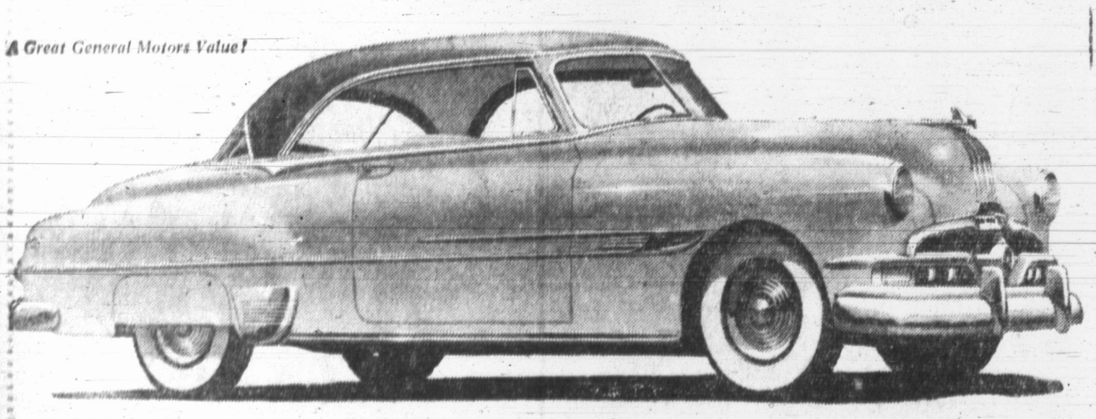
Corsicana pushed Paris out of the AAA undefeated ranks, 21-20, and down in the Rio Grande Valley unbeaten McAllen got scored on but still remained undefeated in whipping Harlingen 53-13 in a conference game. In neck - and - neck thriller involving two unbeaten AAA teams Alice nosed out Edenburg, 34-33, in another District 8 contest.

Read The News Classified Ads.

The Schneider Hotel
DINING ROOM
Will Remain
OPEN
Sunday, October 12th
+
SERVING
Breakfast — 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Luncheon — 12 Noon to 2 p.m.
Dinner — 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Wonderful to Drive!

A Great General Motors Value!



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There's only one way you can truly know the greatness and exciting performance of the 1952 Pontiac. Come in today and put this grand performer through its paces. You'll love it!

If you want to learn how much fun it is to drive, get behind the wheel of a Dual-Range* Pontiac.

You'll think every street and road you drive on has been improved, every bottle-neck opened, every hill made lower and easier—that's what a Dual-Range Pontiac does for you.

In Traffic Range you can feel the eagerness, the pep and the authority of Pontiac's great high-compression engine. On the open road, Cruising Range takes over, reduces engine revolutions *as much as 30 per cent—for more go on less gas!*

Get all the facts and figures—it's so easy to give yourself the joy of owning a Pontiac. *Optional at extra cost

Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a Pontiac

NOBLITT-COFFEY PONTIAC, Inc.
320 NORTH GRAY PHONE 3320

BIG NEWS! A Great New Combination FOR MOTORISTS!

NOBLITT-COFFEY PONTIAC, INC.

U.S. ROYALS

THE ONLY SUCH TIRES AND TUBES IN THE WORLD

LOOK US OVER!

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Gray County:

I'm very pleased and proud to announce our appointment as distributor for the complete line of world-famous U. S. Royal products.

Now, we're set up to bring you this exclusive U. S. Royal Tire Life and Safety—to see you and your car through the years to come.

What's more, we can now offer you our complete Mileage Conservation Service, tailored to your individual tire and automobile needs. We have the most modern service equipment available—our men are tire craftsmen.

We hope you'll drop in and say "hello"—inspect our up-to-date facilities—ask for a demonstration of our U. S. Royals. We know you'll like our way of doing business.

FEATURING THE EXCLUSIVE U. S. ROYAL SAFETY COMBINATION!

U. S. ROYAL MASTER
- holds where tires never held before!
- offers up to twice as many safe miles!
- protects whitewalls against curb damage!

U. S. ROYAL NYLON LIFE-TUBE
- prevents blowouts before they occur!
- actually doubles the strength of tires!
- protects and prolongs the life of all tires!

FREE THIS WEEK ONLY!
INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL
- Detailed tire analysis
- Wheel alignment check, vital to the wear of your tires
- Tire rotation, if necessary
- Battery inspection

SPECIAL CREDIT PLAN!
All our U. S. Royals can be extremely easy to own today. You can simply pay for them as you ride—on terms most convenient to you!

WE HAVE THE FINEST TIRES—THE FINEST SERVICE! SEE US FIRST!

NOBLITT-COFFEY PONTIAC, INC.
122 NORTH GRAY PHONE 3320

U.S. ROYAL TIRES

SHE LIKES IKE, and wants the whole world to know it. Miss Joe Ann Cole, one of Pampa's SYVs (Sweet Young Voters) daintily clips an "IKE" earring on her right ear to the delicate tinkle of an "IKE" charm bracelet, dangling from her right wrist. The fad of Ike earbobs was started by Mrs. Lauran Anderson of Austin when she converted two lapel buttons into a different ornament for the use of the women. (News Photo)

GOP Uses Gimmicks To Brighten Campaign

Republicans, in a supreme effort to win the November election, have come up with a wide variety of campaign gimmicks that have put the old lapel buttons and hand-cards into the shade.

One of the latest gimmicks is the conversion of the little "IKE" lapel button to women's earrings.

Some of these have been appearing in Pampa during the last few days. Another gimmick —for the ladies — is a charm bracelet with the I K and E dangling from the chain. At one end of the chain is a glass bulb with a mustard seed imbedded in it.

The GOP has shown another spark of originality in politics —two comic books. One is somewhat non-partisan in nature, called "The Man Who Stole Your Vote." The other is a Robert Ripley or John Hix type of booklet titled "Here's What A Republican Congress Did For You." Both are in color. Another illustrated pamphlet brings out many provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act which lists the party's labor record from 1854. The pamphlet also sets out the gains individual labor union members have made since Taft-Hartley became law.

On the local level, Clayton Husted, Republican candidate for county commissioner, has introduced two new gimmicks to the political scene a sticker reading Eisenhower-Nixon-Husted, and a thimble with the legend "sew right with HUSTED."

But, it is the "IKE" earrings which have taken the country by storm as a fad. They were first introduced in Austin last week by Mrs. Lauran Anderson who walked into Eisenhower headquarters and asked for two of the pins and converted them into earrings.

Kiwanis Club Sees Football Picture

A film on football, "Highlights of the Southwest Conference in 1951" was presented to the local Kiwanis Club at its regular meeting last week.

Johnnie Campbell, chairman of the boys' and girls' work committee, was in charge of the program. Local football coaches were introduced by W. B. Weatherred.

Coaches recognized were Tom Tipps, Aubra Noncaster and Dwaine Lyon, of the Harvesters and Weldon Trice, of the junior high team.

The club also heard a brief talk on the observance of fire prevention week in Pampa. The talk was given by Rev. E. Douglas Carver for Jim Perkins, immediate past coordinator of the local observance of fire prevention week.

Eight members of the club are in Austin this week end for the district Kiwanis convention. They are E. L. Henderson, J. B. Maguire, Jr., Clinton Evans, Ed LaPorte, Leslie Hart, Hubert Keahey, Bob Curry and Howard Buckingham.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

JUBILEE SPECIAL!

ALL WOOL!

EXTRA LONG!

GUARANTEED 5 YRS. AGAINST MOTH DAMAGE

4lb. Blanket

$10 (72"x90")

Extra warm winterweight! And you get a 5 yr. guarantee against moth damage! 5 decorator colors: hunter g[illegible], geranium red, wine, yellow, aqua. [illegible]rrific Jubilee value!

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

7 STAR JUBILEE

SMASHING SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPT. HURRY! GET YOUR SHARE NOW!

JUBILEE SPECIAL!

Imported Gifts!

PILLOW CASES!
SCARVES!
VANITY SETS!
BRIDGE SETS!
TABLE CLOTHS!

$1.00 ea.

Come buy for yourself! Stock up for Christmas gift-giving! Fabulous low-priced assortments!

JUBILEE SPECIAL!

"GOLDEN CLASSIC" GLASSWARE
Service for 8
5.00

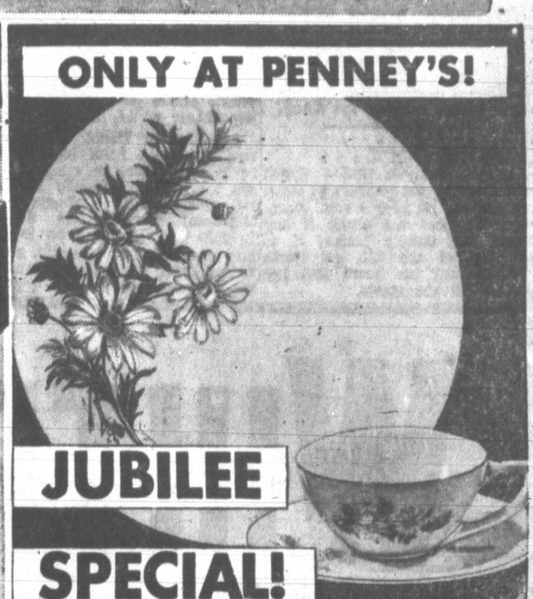
You get 24 heavy sham bottom glasses; 8 each of 14 oz. and 6 oz. tumblers and 8 sherbets. Libbey Safedge helps prevent chipping! Once-in-a-lifetime value!

JUBILEE SPECIAL!

STORAGE HASSOCK
$10.00

Extra seating space! Convenient for storing toys, blankets! Covered in easy-to-clean vinyl plastic! Choose from red, green, ivory, grey, chartreuse! 18" high x 15" x 26".

ONLY AT PENNEY'S!



JUBILEE SPECIAL!

"Golden Classic" Dinnerware

55 PC. SET! SERVICE FOR 8! $15.00

10 cups (2 extra)
8 saucers
8 dinner plates
8 bread and butters
8 fruits
8 soup plates
sugar bowl & cover
cream pitcher
platter
vegetable dish

Fresh and pretty as a garden patch... that's Penney's *exclusive* "Golden Classic" dinnerware. See how it will add color and cheer to all your Fall meals. Buy it *now* during Penney's Golden Jubilee—take advantage of this exceptionally low price!

BOYS QUILT LINED FANCY CHECK JACKETS
10.90

Extra warmth, smart styling and long wear in one package. Quilt lined throughout for warmth. Neat, fancy check. Three handsome button-down pockets for smart down pockets for smart looks. Nylon woven with rayon and acetate for strength ... resists rain and wrinkles. Green or maroon.

Sizes 10 - 18

JR. BOYS Sizes 4 - 8 9.90

Boys Cotton Flannel Plaids
$1.49

Riot of bright new patterns in thrift - priced warm cotton flannel. For school or play wear. Sanforized fit lasts! Tails look trim whether in or out. Completely washable. Sizes from juniors on up. 2-18.

Infants 3-Piece Knitted SLEEPERS

- Long Sleeves
- Gripper Fasteners
- Pants with Closed Feet for Winter Wear
- Blue – Pink

2.19

Sizes 0 - 4

RAYON QUILT LINED GABARDINE JACKETS

These handsome jackets are made of rayon acetate - nylon specially blended to resist creases, wind and water. Full length styling with concealed elastic inserts for flattering fit. Completely rayon quilt lined for extra warmth. Snug knitted wristers, two way pockets.

10.90

Sizes 36 - 46

Husky Twill MATCHED SETS
4.25

SHIRTS 14-17 ..... 2.00
PANTS 29-42 ..... 2.25

Proportion-sized to fit without bagging or binding. Sanforized, Vat-dyed. Built to Penny's rigid specifications. Save now!

REPEAT GOLDEN JUBILEE SPECIAL!

ALL NYLON

40 Denier Tricot Knit Slips
$3.00

Comfortable 4-gore styling, trimmed with deep nylon lace, top and bottom. Same as last May's sensational Jubilee offer. White, pink. 32-40.

CORDUROY SHIRTS

4.98

- Completely Washable
- SIZES
  - Small
  - Medium
  - Large

Here, for the first time, are fine pinwale corduroy shirts you can wash with no special fussing! Tub 'em! Machine wash 'em! They come up crisp and bright everytime! Rayon yokes, ocean pearl buttons.

AT CAMP RUCKER—Pvt. Clifton Dalis Simms, son of Mrs. W. T. McClellan, Wheeler, has arrived at Camp Rucker, Ala., for his basic infantry training. Inducted in Pampa Aug. 21 and processed at Ft. Sill, Okla., he will receive training from the 45th "Viking" Infantry Division. Afterwards Simms will be sent to another camp for advanced training. He was graduated from Pampa High School in 1949 and had several jobs in the oil business before entering the Army.

Looking Back . . .

I SAW — Feb. 20, 1934 — Aaron Meek solving the problem of starting his car on near - zero mornings. He does not crank it any more, but simply pushes it to the top of the hill on North Yeager near his home and lets 'er go till she starts.

Stars and Stripes

(Readers are invited to mail or telephone news of men in the Armed Forces. Write or Call Stars and Stripes Editor, Pampa News.)

WITH IX CORPS IN KOREA—Army Sgt. Billy W. Murray, Panhandle, recently was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service with IX Corps in Korea.

He was decorated for his leadership from Nov. 15, 1951 to Sept. 6, 1952 as a member of Service Battery in the 92nd Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

According to the citation, "Sergeant Murray exhibited the highest traits of leadership under adverse conditions of weather and terrain. His initiative, efficiency, diplomacy, willingness and excellent judgment qualified him for the admiration and respect of the entire command."

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif. — From army private to first lieutenant was the swift ascent made by Lt. James R. Kinzer, Pampa, who has received his commission at Camp Roberts, Calif.

The silver bars, indicative of the rank, were placed on the new officer's collar by Lt. Col. W. H. Blackmarr, staff judge advocate of the post and commanding officer of Lt. Kinzer.

A native of Texas, Lt. Kinzer was graduated from high school in Pampa before entering Southern Methodist University in Dallas. He received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in 1950 and continued on to the law school at the university, graduating from there this February. He was working towards a Master of Laws degree in taxation when called into the service.

An active student, he held the positions of president of the Taney chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, a national law fraternity, and vice president of Alpha Kappa Psi, a business fraternity. He was also a member of The Barristers, the honorary service organization of the law school, and was note editor of the Southwestern Law Journal.

Kinzer entered the Army in January and received basic training at Camp Roberts in Company "C", 31st Medium Tank Battalion. After completing training he was assigned to the judge advocate section on this post. He applied for his commission soon after coming into the service and received it late in September. He will be assigned to Camp Cooke, Calif. where he will work in the judge advocate section. He is the son of Mr. W. G. Kinzer, Pampa.

Fireman Eldon G. Turnbo, husband of Mrs. Olga A. Turnbo, Pampa, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Orleck on her second tour of duty in Korean waters.

The Orleck recently knocked off her second Communist train loaded with explosives and artillery. The blow came in the same exposed section of railroad track between two tunnels that the ship had struck several days before.

TAKING BASIC—Pvt. Raymond Baten, husband of Mrs. Raymond Baten and son of Mr. and Mrs. Winburn Baten, White Deer, is taking his basic training at Ft. Bliss, El Paso, Tex. Mrs. Raymond Baten is the former Gorda Bell Miller. Baten was inducted into the Army at Borger Sept. 17 and was processed through Ft. Sill, Okla. He will receive approximately 16 weeks of training at Ft. Bliss and then will be reassigned. His address is Pvt. Raymond Baten, US 54079333, Btty. B-12, Tng. Bn., Basic AAA, RTC, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

The "destroyer train-smasher" was congratulated by Vice Adm. Clark, USN, commander of the Seventh Fleet, and Gen. Van Fleet, commander of the Eighth Army.

Turnbo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. E. Turnbo, 318 N. Faulkner.

One Is Cited In Friday Accident

No one was injured, but one man was charged with failing to stop for a stop sign following a wreck at Browning and West Friday afternoon.

Police reported the crash occurred when a car, driven by Edward L. Clay, 26, of 220 N. Faulkner, traveling south on West hit the right side of a car traveling west on Browning, driven by Dick Richards, 53, of Wellington. Richards, police said, failed to stop for the stop sign and was given a traffic ticket. Medium damage was suffered by both cars.

John L. Organ, F. N., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Organ, Pampa, is home on a 30-day leave following seven months of duty in Korea and Japan.

His wife, Kay Gene, met him in Long Beach, Calif., upon his return to the United States. She and their 3 1-2-month-old son, John Clyde, will return with him to Long Beach sometime this month.

Prior to entering the Navy in April, 1951, Organ attended Pampa High School. After his boot training at San Diego, Calif. he attended machinist school at the Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Center.

Organ was transferred to San Diego and Long Beach before going overseas.

Lt. and Mrs. William A. Leonard of Seguin, are visiting this week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Leonard, 505 Carr. Lt. Leonard is stationed at Randolph Field and is a navigation instructor in the B-29 training program.

NINA SPEARMAN
. . .Tech officer

Nina Spearman Is Tech Class Officer

Nina Spearman, junior home economics student from Pampa, was elected junior class secretary, Oct. 8, at Texas Tech, in Lubbock. She received 96 votes to the 45 received by Lena Schmidt, Slaton.

J. C. Chambers, Lubbock, was elected president of the junior class. Bill Philpott got the nod as vice president. All student officers are elected for the years 1952-53.

In most of the other approximately 20 offices open for election the candidates will have to settle for further balloting in the run-offs to be held Oct. 15.

Early Elections More Exciting, Wayland Dean Tells Miamians

MIAMI (Special) — National elections of this and other years was the topic of an addres given by Dr. H. Preston James, dean of Wayland College, Plainview, at the first fall meeting of the Miami Men's Service Club, Thursday evening.

Dr. James was introduced by Rev. Ray Manning, pastor of the local Baptist Church. Theo Jenkins, president of the club, presided.

In his address, Dr. James compared the coming 1952 election with many of those in the past, including the very first. He stated that he is of the opinion that this is not the most crucial election ever held, and he cited several othes which he considered more important.

Elections of today do not create as much excitement as those of long ago, he continued, when great rallies were held and people traveled long distances to attend them, during the 19th Century.

Before discussing the elections, Dr. James told briefly of his past life and of Wayland College where he is serving his third year as dean.

Two vocal numbers were given by Mrs. Loyd Wilkens, accompanied by Miss Jaunita Haynes at the piano.

Dinner was served by ladies of the Methodist Church.

Looking Back . . .

I SAW — March 13, 1934 — L. N. Atchison critically surveying the Cabot Company tennis court which he put in fine shape for spring tennis.

DON'T STARVE TO TAKE OFF FAT

Here is an inexpensive home recipe to take off ungainly weight and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Just get from any druggist, four ounces of liquid Barcentrate. Pour into pint bottle and add grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take just two tablespoonsful twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back-breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle for your money back.

LOST 20 POUNDS

"I have lost 20 pounds taking Barcentrate," writes Lucele Campbell, Route 1, Groesbeck, Texas. "I feel so much better and am losing weight right along. No more bloating and puffed up feeling, since taking Barcentrate."

And Vira Belcher, Route 3, Box 167, Bowie, Texas, writes to say:

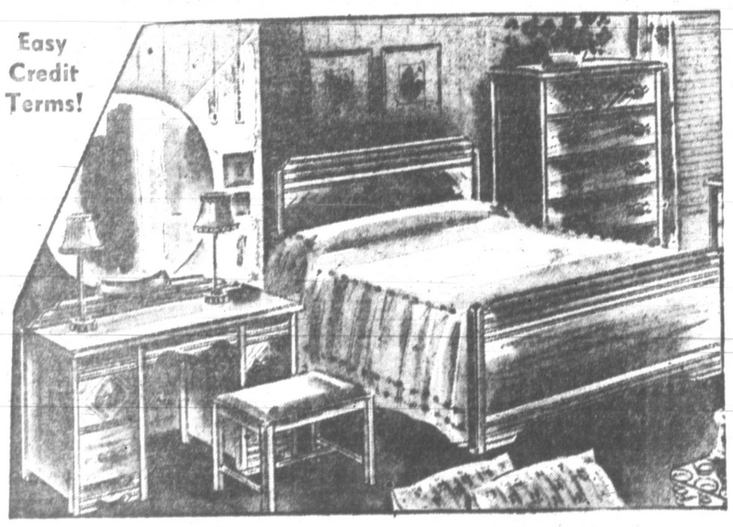
"I am well pleased with Barcentrate. It not only took off 15 pounds around my hips and abdomen, but it has made me feel so much better."

WHITE'S Fall Opening SALE of NEW FURNITURE

We combed the Fall market for up-to-the-minute styles. We looked, we bargained, we bought – but not until we found Merchandise that would give our customers more value per dollar than they ever got before. Shown here are just a few examples, come, see many more! Enjoy smart new loveliness for your home now at these sensational savings!

4-Pc. MODERN BEDROOM SUITE

Easy Credit Terms!



There's no reason at all why you cannot go to sleep at night in a room as charming as this . . . especially when it costs so little! The striking modern bedroom suite in rich blonde walnut finish is one of our most popular styles.

USE OUR FRIENDLY CREDIT

WHITE'S FALL PRICE $69.88

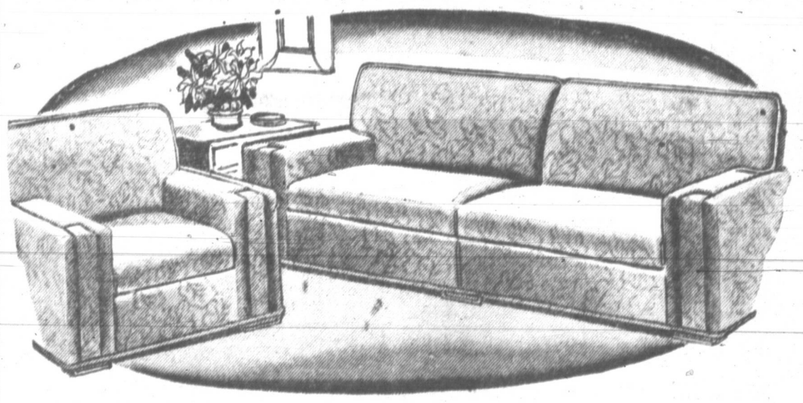
4-PIECE POSTER BEDROOM SUITE

Impossible you say to furnish a bedroom comfortably and attractively on so little! Then come in and see this fine bed, chest, bench and vanity, finished in a nice blonde walnut.

EASY CREDIT TERMS AT WHITE'S

White's Special Price $139.88

2 PC KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITE!



Buy on Convenient Terms

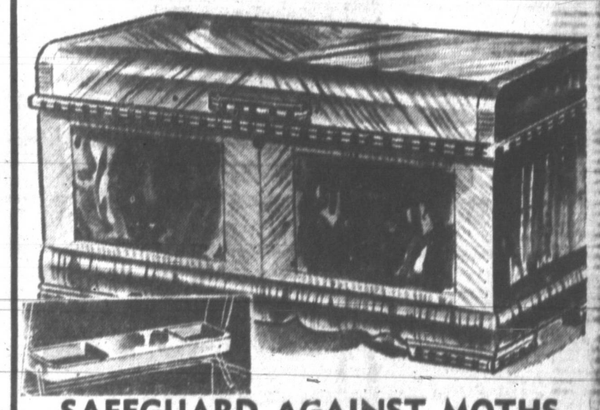
$189.88

SOFA and CHAIR

Something New and Different!

This new style outstandingly designed combined with the smart new modern fabrics you will agree with us, it's truly the "perfect" modern at this low price. "Cushionized" comfort.

LANE CEDAR CHEST



SAFEGUARD AGAINST MOTHS

PLUS a handsome piece of furniture. Beautifully matched woods, handsome waterfall design in rich American walnut or glittering blonde. 48" size — self-rising tray.

ONLY $49.95

$1.00 Down

5 PIECE CHROME DINETTE

30x42" non-extension table with laminated all plastic top in choice of colors. Four matching "S curved chairs upholstered in long-wearing, easy to keep Duran plastic.

WHITE'S FALL OPENING PRICE $39.88

RUG SALE!

Spic 'n Span Linoleum

89c

Sq. Yd.

9' and 12 ft.

Dollar-for-dollar satisfaction in enamel floor covering. Baked on smooth finish over shock-absorbent felt base. Easy to clean. Gay patterns to add color.

9x12 Only $4.88

Felt Base RUG

$4.88

Room-size bordered rugs with stain and dirt-resisting enameled surface on felt base. Choice colors and patterns.

YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU CAN BUY IT ELSEWHERE FOR LESS!

FREE Delivery Within 100

WHITE'S Auto Stores

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

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Small Down Payment Delivers Immediately

Something Old, Something New

On Christmas Day in 1886, Newt Locke, county clerk in Mobeetie, issued a marriage license to a young couple and on January 4, 1887, the couple was married on McClelland Creek, north of Alanreed, by Rev. William Lomas, Methodist minister. And, according to the late Jess Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton became the first white couple to marry in what is now known as Gray County.

Charles Shelton had been working with the Quarter Circle Heart outfit along with J. E. Williams and other old-timers, but before this mariage he bough but before his mariage he brought from an Englishman, Steward Campbell, and there, the old Concord stage stopped enroute from Wichita Falls to Dodge City.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton set up housekeeping in a dugout, and their son, Joe Shelton, (523 N. Russell) was born there.

From there, the story of, weddings continued through the years. Not all the couples pictured on this page were married in Gray County. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schneider, who came to Pampa about 1882, were married in Frankfort, Ky., in the Henry Thut home. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Cobb were married Oct. 15, 1899, in Benton, Ark., and have been in The Panhandle since 1909.

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Huff were married in 1912 and at the outbreak of World War I, Dr. Huff enlisted. By 1924, Pampa was prospering, and one of the highlights of October that year, was the marriage of Miss Laura Hobart and Mr. Clyde Fatheree. Their wedding picture was made by Mr. T. D. Hobart, the bride's father, in front of the Hobart home.

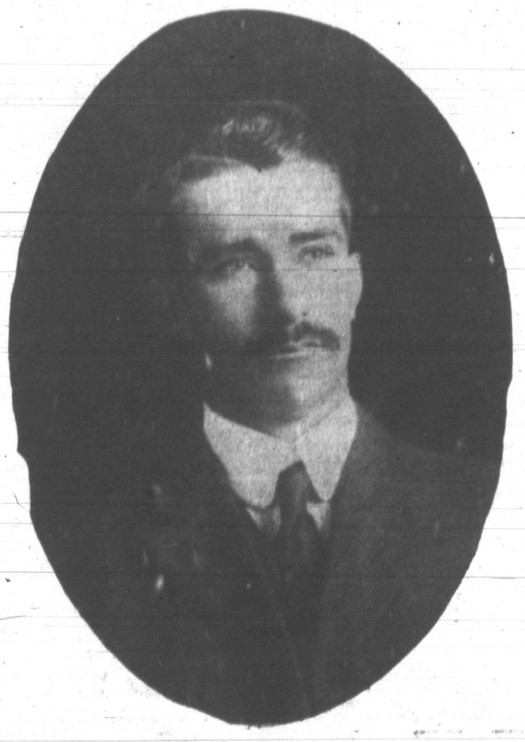
In May, 1937, before people were generally aware of the crisis in Europe, a young Kansas school teacher, Miss Evelyn Pierce, became the bride of Mr. Otis Nace. Their wedding, with tulle and orange blossoms, was typical of the pre-war weddings.

Then World War II was in progress, and weddings, like during World War I, were scheduled during 21-day furloughs or more often, during week - end passes. Young women from Maine to Oregon traveled across the country to meet their fiances at army posts and planned their weddings in post chapels. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hasse were married in Avon Park, Florida, January 31, 1944.

Now, less than 10 years later, bridegrooms are appearing in uniforms again, some saw service in World War II, then went back to college, and now, are settling in their chosen profession. When Miss Janie Branson became the bride of Robert Ward September 28, he took his bride to a modern, shining apartment, quite different from the dugout Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton used for their first home 65 years ago. But the memories evoked by wedding pictures are as close to the heart of the modern bride as to the bride of long ago. That hasn't changed through the years.

MR. AND MRS. ALEX SCHNEIDER
. . . early 1880's

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES SHELTON
January 4, 1887



MR. AND MRS. WARREN HASSE
January 31, 1944

MR. AND MRS. CLYDE FATHEREE
October 11, 1924

DR. AND MRS. OSCAR HUFF
June 5, 1912

MR. AND MRS. OTIS NACE
May 23, 1937

MR. N. A. COBB AND THE LATE MRS. COBB
October 15, 1899

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WARD
September 28, 1952

MRS. BOBBY JOE BRAZIL

Moore-Brazil Double-Ring Ceremony Read In First Baptist Church Parlor

Miss Ginger Lorane Moore became the bride of Mr. Bobby Joe Brazil in a ceremony performed October 3 at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church parlor with Rev. E. Douglas Carver officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moore and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. C. H. Brazil, all of Pampa.

Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, pianist, played a prelude of nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. Mack Hiatt who sang "Because."

The double-ring ceremony was solemnized in the church parlor which was decorated with baskets of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

Miss Gladys Jones, who wore a navy changeable taffeta ensemble with matching accessories, was maid of honor. Mr. Don Ormson was best man.

The birde wore a white faille street-length dress and carried a lace-covered Bible topped with an arrangement of split carnations. Her father gave her in marriage.

The brides mother wore an edua suit with brown accessories, and the bridegroom's mother was dressed in a brown silk faille suit with green and brown accessories.

A recepiton in the churchb basement followed the ceremony. The bridal table was overed with a white cloth and centerd with an arrangement of yellow rosebuds. Mrs. Harry Creel and Mrs. Don Ormson presided at the table.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to Roswell, El Paso, Juarez, and Carlsbad, the bride was wearing a gray and white ensemble. They are now at home at 420 N. Carr.

The bride attended Graughons Business College following graduation at Pampa High School. She is now employed by the Texas Co.

First Baptist WMU Holds Circle Meetings

First Baptist WMU circles met recently in homes of members for Bible study.

Mrs. W. H. Lewis ws hostess to the Geneva Wilson circle. Mrs. E. L. Tarrant taught the Stewardship lesson.

Attending were Mmes. Tarrant, John Schoolfield, O. A. Davis, S. W. Brandt, T. V. Lane, A. French, and S. T. Halpain.

The Maybelle Taylor group met in the home of Mrs. Lena Gist for a study of "Disobedience," taught by Mrs. W. O. Coil. Mrs. Madge Keyser presided.

Present were Mmes. Jack Gist, Helen Foster, Myrtle Brock, Maggie Body, Doris Wildie, Berry Ammons, Gladys Harvey, Lillie Chappin; Keyser, Coil, Katherine Williams and Miss Mary Lou Douglass.

Mrs. Hulie Beard taught the lesson at the Eunice Leech circle meeting in the home of Mrs. O. B. Schiffman. Attending were Mmes. Edward Fennison, Beard, Fred Carver, Paul Turner, Ella Gurley and Schiffman.

Mrs. Warren Jackson was hostess to the Lois Barrett group and taught the lesson, "Women of Destiny."

Among those attending were Mmes. Sam Keel, C. C. Hoover, Millura Bates, Joe Garrett, Maurice E. Newton, J. S. Parker and Clarence Reeves.

Couples To Meet For Government Study Monday

Comparison of the platforms of the Democratic and Republican Parties will be the program topic for the Monday Evening Unit of the Pampa League of Women Voters at 8 p.m. Open to both men and women, the Monday Evening unit meets each second and fourth Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Brient, 823 N. Somerville.

Purpose of this unit is to give couples an opportunity to share in learning about and discussing government problems from the local level to inernational relations.

All interested persons, whether or not they are League Members, are invited to attend this meeting, which will be adjourned promptly at 9:30.

The discussion wil be led by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sidwell and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edminster. Study of the United Nations Organization will be begun in November.

Home Progress Club Entertained In Home Of Mrs. R. E. Webster

MIAMI (Special) The Home Progress Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. R. E. Webster, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. H. J. McCuistion was leader and gave an informative talk on her vacation trip to the Black Hills of South Dakota, and the points of interest she visited.

The special feature, a poetry quiz, was given by Mrs. R. B. Mathers, and she presented Mrs. Frank Gracey, and Mrs. W. F. Locke with prizes for the highest scores.

A parliamentary drill by Mrs. W. D. Allen and a critic's report by Mrs. Ross Cowan, completed the program.

The hostess served refreshments to Mrs. Frank Gracey, guest, and Mmes. W. D. Allen, C. W. Bowers, C. C. Carr, J. V. Coffee, Ross Cowan A. H. Gordon, H. J. McCuistion W. F. Locke, R. B. Mathers, J. K. McKenzie, W. L. Russell, Theo Jenkins, Hettie V. Seiber, and R. E. Thompson, members.

ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poarch of Lefors, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elaine, to Ray Dickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dickerson, also of Lefors. The wedding is scheduled for the latter part of October.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kotara, Sr. Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

WHITE DEER (Special) — High Mass in the Holy Souls Church and renewal of wedding vows highlighted the 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 30 of Mr. and Mrs. John Kotara, Sr., of Pampa, who moved to the Panhandle Oct. 18, 1912, and have lived in Pampa since August 1947.

Mrs. Kotara was Miss Veronica Jarzonbek before her marriage Sept. 30, 1902, in Cestohowa, Texas, in Karnes County. The couple was married by Rev. Stanislaus Przyborouski, and they remained in Cestohowa 10 years where Mr. Kotara was engaged in farming and ranching.

When they moved to the Panhandle with their four children, they settled three miles north of White Deer and remained there 35 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Kotara's seven children and their families were present for the fiftieth wedding anniversary. They include Mr. and Mrs. John Homan, Panhandl Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kalka, White Deer; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kotara, Groom; Mr. and Mrs. Ladie Kotara and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Kotara, White Deer; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bivins, Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Romack, Pampa.

Of the 26 grandchildren, only five were unable to attend. All five of the great - grandchildren were present.

Rev. Edward Dworaczk, nephew of Mrs. Kotara, read the renewal of vows. Only attendants were Mrs. Sam Kotara of Groom and Vergil Romack of Pampa, daughter and son-in-law of the couple and the only members of the family who are converts to the church.

Jerry Kotara of White Deer and Terry Kotara of Pampa, served at the mass. The Pampa children's choir presented special music.

Mrs. Kotara was attired in a black dress with a corsage of chrysanthemums interspered with penfies covered with golden foil, foil.

A breakfast was served at the Sacred Heart Parish Hall in White Deer, following the ceremony. At 5 p.m. a reception, followed by a dance, was held at the hall.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN KOTARA, SR.

Kindergarten Has Party For Pupils

The Busy Bee Kindergarten honored Garv Ray McGaughy on his sixth birthday Friday in the Hobart Street Mission where the kindergarten is conducted.

The group played games, sang and were served refreshments of cake, cocoa and Halloween candy.

Those present were Dennis Heckler, Dwain Heaton, Erma Henson, Gary Lee Parks, Patricia McClellan, Caroline Jones, Vicki Wilde, Kay Platt, Ruber Phillips and Marteen Holcombe.

Miss Mary Lou Douglass, instructor, and her mother, Mrs. R. K. Douglass served as hostesses.

The current Geneva Convention, signed in 1949, requires a nation to give the enemy complete and accurate lists of prisoners of war taken.

Mrs. Elsie Ha..., who observed a brithday Friday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lard, pioneer Pampans.

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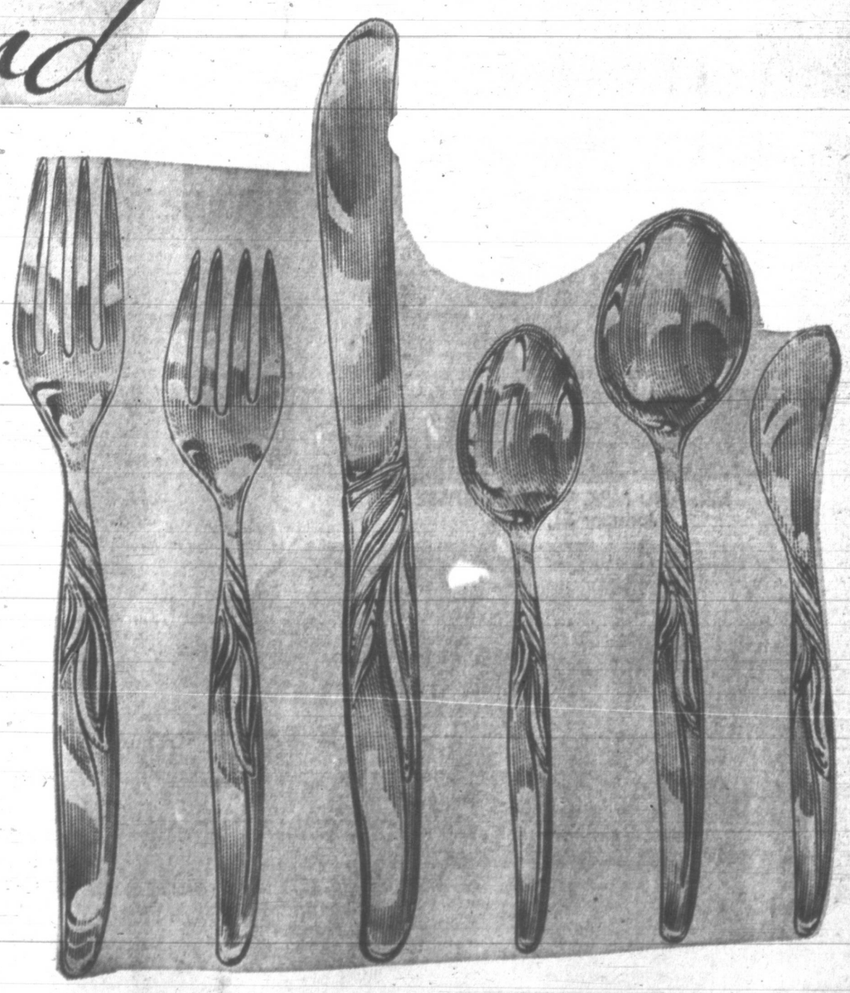

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DORTHA CHASE

Dortha Chase Installed Worthy Advisor Of McLean Order Of Rainbow For Girls

McLEAN (Special) — Dortha Chase is the new Worthy Advisor of the McLean Assembly number 154, Order of Rainbow for Girls. She was installed in public installation ceremonies held in the Masonic Hall Saturday night.

Serving with her will be June Stubblefield, assistant worthy advisor; Bethie Mantoot, charity; Sue Glass, hope; Chirley Allison, faith; Nedra Graham, chaplain; Barbara Ruth Carter, drill leader; Becky Barker, love; LaRue Pettit, religion; Sammie Jane Wood, nature; Billie Mae McClellan, immortality Sara McClellan, fidelity; Harlene Moore, patriotism; Helen Bruner, service; Mollie Erwin, confidential observer; Jo Ann Stevens, outer observer; Donna Ruth Magee, musician; Betty Dickinson, choir director.

Floella Cubine was installing officer and was assisted by Billie Sue Pettit, Donna Stubblefield, Mrs. Betty Harrell, and Mrs. Johnnie Rogers.

After she was installed, the new worthy advisor introduced her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chase and her grandmother, Mrs. Bradley, and presented them with flowers. She announced her theme as "Everlasting Hope" and chose as her theme song, "Whispering Hope."

June Stubblefield presented the outgoing worthy advisor, Billie Sue Pettit, with the past worthy advisor's pin, and Mrs. Joy Harlan, mother advisor, made the awards.

Refreshments were served to the

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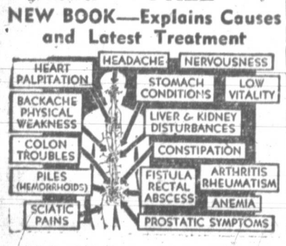

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MRS. DONALD LEONARD BARBUTES

Joe Ann Brewer, Donald L. Barbutes Wed In Doube-Ring Home Ceremony Here

Wedding vows wre exchanged September 28 by Miss Joe Ann Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brewer, 745 E. Malone, and Mr. Donald Leonard Barbutes son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barbutes, Warren, Ohio. Rev. Truett Stovall, Calvary Baptist Church minister, officiated at the double-ring ceremony in the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wallin, south of the city.

Vows were red before an im-

provised altar of pink gladioli and greenery flanked by candelabra.

Mrs. Gene Dunagan, matron-of-honor, wore a princess style teal blue satin dress with a white carnation corsage.

Howard E. Fuller of Amarillo was best man.

The bride wore a white dress of lace and pleated nylon tulle over white taffeta, with a white lace hat and fingertip veil and white taffeta mitts. She carried a white Bible topped with white gardenias and split carnations with white satin streamers.

She carried out the tradition of something old something new, borrowed and blue, and a penny in her shoe.

The bride's mother selected for the wedding a navy crepe dress with white accessories, and a white carnation corsage.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The table was laid with a lace cloth, and centered with a floral arrangement. The wedding cake was placed opposite a crystal punch service.

Miss Erma June Wallin and Miss Carolyn Faye Wallin presided at the table. Some 30 guests were present.

For her going-away outfit, the bride wore a gray gabardine suit with black accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

The bride is a Pampa High School graduate, and the bridegroom was graduated from the Warren G. Harding High School.

The couple is at home in Amarillo where the bridegroom is an instructor of jet mechanics at Amarillo Air Base.

In the United States there are more than 5,000 companies operating about 8,000 coal mines.

members and to approximately sixty guests.

MRS. WILFRED URBANCZYK

Miss Patsy Hood Becomes Bride Of Wilfred Urbanczyk In Formal Rites

WHITE DEER (Special) — In an impressive double - ring ceremony, Miss Patsy Hood, daughter of W. N. Hood of White Deer, became the bride of Wilfred Urbanczyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Urbanczyk, also of White Deer. The ceremony, read by Father Francis Hyland, took place in Sacred Heart Church.

Mrs. David Collis of Midland played the traditional wedding marches. The church choir sang a Nuptial Mass, "Ave Marie" and "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother."

Miss Leatrice Ann Urbanczyk, Pampa, niece of the bridegroom, was maid of honor while Miss Norma Jean Dillman, of Pampa, was bridesmaid. Miss Urbanczyk wore orchid over taffeta, and Miss Dillman wore yellow over taffeta. Both carried small colonial bouquets. Donald Dillman, of Pampa was best man and Delmer Urbanczyk of Groom was groomsman.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length gown of white lace over satin. The bodice of her gown was pointed in front. Her fingertip veil was attached to a small cloche.

Jack Hood, brother of the bride, and Elbert Bryant were ushers. Marvin and Dwayne Urbanczyk were altar boys.

A reception was held by the bridegroom's parents in Sacred Heart Parish Hall at 5 p.m. on the wedding date.

Mrs. Urbanczyk was graduated from White Deer High School in 1951. She is employed by the Farmers National Bank in White Deer.

Mr. Urbanczyk was graduated from White Deer High School in 1944. After serving with the United States Navy, he has operated a farm north of White Deer at which place the couple is at home.

Mrs. Nachlinger Honored With Shower

A pink and blue shower honored Mrs. L. K. Nachlinger recently. Mrs. Phil Pegues and Mrs. Ed Falkinburg were hostesses in the Falkinburg home at 716 N. Nelson. The honoree was presented a corsage of pink and blue carnations interspersed with pink and blue nylon baby socks.

An ecru lace cloth over blue covered the table. Crystal appointments were used to serve the blue punch and the cupcakes iced in pink and blue. Favors were miniature baby buggies in pastel colors filled with mints. A stork starting up the walk to a yellow miniature house with a 412 N. Russell Street number (the honoree's address) was used as a centerpiece. It was flanked on either side by blue candles in crystal holders.

Those participating in the event were Mmes. Clifford Bixler, F.E. Webb, Pearl Swanner, Charlsie Flaherty, Jones Seitz, Vi Wills, Doris Johnston, Margery Fry, L. K. Tomlin, Floy Arthur, Joyce Young, Anna Jo Weidler, Pattye Hopkins, Wilma Wardlow, Glenna Clay, Bert Appleton, Viola Erecksen, Era Matthews, Trudy McCartor, Frankie Ward, Doris Johnson, Jerry Means, Ann Bednorz, Anna Lou Jones, Betty Simmons, Pat Kersey, LaVonne LaPorte, Pauline Brown, Sue Myers, Collene Urbanczyk, Cookie Aldridge, Mary Hatfield, Lena Cain, June Hurd, Georgia Hourigan, Bertha Lambright, Eula Johnson, Carol Hayes, Nell Clark, Betty Hooper, Maria Stein, Eva Kitchens, Mary

Order Of Eastern Star To Observe Anniversary

The local Order of Eastern Star will observe its 38th anniversary Friday, October 17, at which time members who have determined the growth of Pampa Chapter No. 65 are to be honored.

Among those who have assisted in the development of the local group are Mmes. Artie Reber, Ruth Sewell, Ethel Solomon, Madge Murphy, Katie Vincent, Mary Hatcher, Lillian Murphy, Bessie Rice, Rose Crocker, Ruth Casey, Pearl Mitchell, Crystal Hankhouse, Hazel Parker, Barbara Landrum, and Juanita Suttle.

Sixeen women met in March, 1914, to organize the local organization, and the group received its charter as a proper functioning body October 14, 1914.

Names appearing on that charter are Mmes. Essie Denson, C. P. Buckler, Olivia Heare, Maggie Bunting, Elta Barnard, Mary Locke, Kate Thut, F. P. Heare, Edna Walberg, Grace Purviance, Anna Buckler, George Thut, J. T. Crawford Sr., C. L. Upham, J. S. Denson, J. T. Crawford, Jr., Henry Thut, Jr., S. Heare, Lillian Barnard, and Mittie Upham

The first Worthy Matron was Mrs. Essie Denson, and Mr. C. P. Buckler was the first Worthy Patron. First meetings were held in old First National Bank building. The chapter has met in various buildings since its beginning. For two years, the organization met with the White Deer chapter in its hall. The OES now meets in the new Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill. Mrs. Nell Rankin was Worthy Matron the year the chapter moved into the new hall.

The OES now has 350 members scattered around the world, with many foreign addresses appearing on the roll.

Present officers are Rachel Jones, Worthy Matron; Bob Mccabe, Worthy Patron; Corrine Landrum, Associate Matron; Quentin Williams, Associate Patron; Crystal Hankhouse, secretary; Ruth Sewell, treasurer; Velma Lemons, chaplain; Lela Wheeler, marshal; Naomi Davis conductress; Ima Dumas, associate conductress; Cabe, Ruth; Ina Petrie, Esther; Mary Musgrave, Martha; Veedie Lee Cooper, Electra; Leona Shuler, Warden; O. A. Davis, Sentinel; and Josephine Williams, organist.

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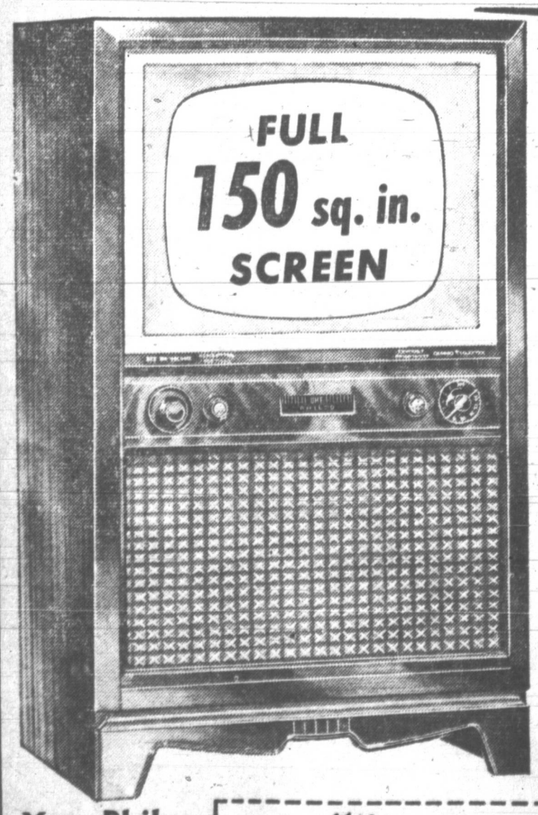

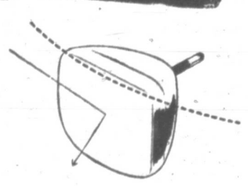

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J. P. Crenshaw Baker PTA Speaker

J. P. Crenshaw, minister of the Church of Christ at Mary Ellen and Harvester, was principal speaker at R. M. Parker Parent-Teacher Assn. meeting held re-cently. Speaking on "Faith in Our Schools" the speaker based his discussion on the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, and urged parents not to expect public schools to do for a child what the parents should do.

Mr. Homer Craig, school principal, read the PTA prayer. Mrs. Percel Massey's Brownie troop presented a part of the program, singing "Three Wandering Jews."

Announcements were made concerning the school fun night and pink dresses and white carnation corsages.

Ray Dickerson was best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ankle-length lace dress over satin. The gown was styled with a rounded, scalloped neckline and scalloped sleeves. A shoulder-length viel of French illusion was attached to a headdress of pearls. She carried a white Bible adorned with an orchid and carnation arrangement with satin streamers.

Her only jewely was a double strand pearl necklace. She carried out the wedding traditions.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Washington selected a gray nylon dress with a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home. The bride's table was laid with a white lace cloth over orchid. The centerpiece was an arrangement of orchid and white asters. The three-tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. M. G. Tate of Odessa, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Billy Washington, sister-in-law of the bride, presided at the punch bowl.

For a wedding triptoAmarillo, the bride traveled in a gray suit with red accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Sims was graduated from Pampa High School in 1952, and Mr. Sims was graduated from Lefors High School last spring. They are to make their home three miles west of Lefors.

Approximately 50 guests were present for the wedding and reception.

Following the ceremony, a recep-

Mrs. J. L. Spencer's first grade won the room court, and the Mrs. Wyama Johnson's class.

MRS. WAYNE SIMS

Mr. And Mrs. Wayne Sims At Home In Lefors Following Wedding In Pampa

In a home ceremony solemnized September 26, Miss Donna Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Washington, became the bride of Mr. Jack Wayne Sims, son of Mr. W. M. Sims of Lefors, and the late Mrs. Sims.

J. P. Crenshaw, minister of the Church of Christ at Mary Ellen and Harvester, officiated at the double-ring ceremony in the home of the bride's parents.

Vows were exchanged before a lace window flanked by large baskets of orchid and white asters and tapered candelabra.

Miss Clara May Washington, the bride's sister, was maid-of-honor. She wore an orchid ballerina-length dress and carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Elaine Poarch of Lefors and Mrs. Dennis Taylor of Pampa lighted candles. They wore gray

Pampa's Fashion History To Be Told At ESA Style Show Today

First of Gray County's 50th Birthday Celebration events gets underway at 2:30 p.m. today in the Pampa Junior High School auditorium when Epsilon Sigma Alpha members present fashions from 1902 to 1952 in their annual style show.

Mrs. Bob Vail, commentator, will tell the story of fashions in Gray County and will introduce models wearing old-time ensembles and those wearing contemporary fashions. Special background music will be provided by Irv Akst, organist.

Other entertainment features include the "Squeaky Door Four" barbershop quartet composed of Bunny Shultz, E. O. Wedgeworth, Dude Balthrop, and Mack Hiatt. The local high school quartet, Sam Daugherty, Bruce Campbell, Walter Colwell, and Elmo Bynum, will present musical selections and will serve as models.

Misses Jan Dyer, Carmelita Hogan and Rhona Finkelstein, students of Mrs. Jeanne Willingham, will present special dance routines, accompanied by Miss Ann Jordan.

Contemporary clothing models include Mmes. Frances Ward, Charles Madeira, Kay Fancher, E. C. Kilpatrick, Ken Reeves, Jeff Lard, Vernon Watkins, Homer Dockery, Frank Fata, Dwaine Lyon, Maxine Rose and Doris Welsh, There Warner, Maynette Loftus, Pat Johnson, Elberta Costner, Carol Watson, Patsy Walsh, and Ann Jordan.

Fashions from earlier periods are to be modeled by Mmes. Harold Rinehart, Inez Carter, Luke McClelland, Raymond Reid, George Snell, Julian Key, John Hines, Claude Heiskell, C. C. Whitney, Tom Braly, Gene Fatheree, George Cree Jr., Jeanne Willingham, Bill Davis John Frisby, Don Conley, Vera Davis, Paul Schneider, Vera Doucette, Gertie Clark, Ruth Osborne, Bob Tripplehorn, Tom Rose, Jr., and Joyce Moyer, and Angela Duncan. Angela Duncan.

Men models include the high school quartet, Al Doucette, Lynn Boyd, Bob Clark, Charles Nelson, and Eddie Collum.

Stage sets are being provided by Foster Furniture and flowers are courtesy Parker's Blossom Shop, properties, Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., and door favors and Goureilli makeup, Harvester Drug.

Firms showing ensembles in the show include Tru Value, Gilberts, Penney's Behrman's, Murfee's, Smith's Quality Shoes, Bentley's B&G, Frendly Men's Wear, Bel-Aire, Helene's Hat and Acessory shop, Levines, Ford's Youth Store and Anthony's. Costume jewelry is to be from Zales and Frank Leder.

The fashion show is open to the public. Mrs. Guy LeMond, ESA president, announces that proceeds are to purchase a sight screen for testing eyesight of Pampa school children.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

10:55 a.m. — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jenkins will be special soloists at the First Methodist Church service.

2:30 p.m. — FSA Style Show in Pampa Junior High School auditorium.

8:00 p.m. — League of Women Voters sponsors a government study in the home of E. J. O'Brient. Couples invited.

PERKINS DRUG STORE
FINE
Prescription Service
Free Delivery Phone 940
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CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS!
Infants Jackets, Reg. $2.25 ..... $1.00
Infants Sandals, Reg. $1.95 ..... $1.00
Infantss Corduroy Caps, Reg. $1.98 1.00
Training Pants ..... 2 for $1.00
Creepers, Reg. $1.98 ..... $1.00
T-Shirts, Reg. $1.25 ..... 75c
Boys Small White Shirts Reg. $1.49, $1.00
Corduroy Jackets, Reg. $2.98 .... $1.98
Few Toys, Were $1.98, now $1.00
Infants Nylon Panties, $1.39 value, $1.00
Infants Nylon Socks
Sizes 3 to 7, Reg. 49c .... 3 for $1.00
Sizes 7 to 9, 79c Values .. 3 for $1.50
Kleinert's Refill and Chuck
Disposable Diapers, Reg. $1.79, $1.00
Nusrey Jar Sets, Reg. $2.98 ..... $1.00
Infants Nylon Sweaters,
Values to $3.49 ..... $1.79
Dress Special, Sizes 4 to 6x, last
Reduction, Values to $7.98 .... $3.98
All Maternity Wear ..... Reduced
Few Coats – 4, 6 and 6x ..... Half Price
Boys Flannel Pajamas, Reg. $2.98, $1.98
TINY TOT SHOP
105 W. Foster Phone 950

QUALITY DIAMONDS
the Best buy at any Price

You save dollars by buying your diamonds from our budget-priced array. Precious diamonds — the gift that lasts forever. Easy to manage credit terms arranged.

11-DIAMOND COMBINATION
Precious diamonds add fire and brilliance to these matched dovetail mountings of rich 14k gold. A real savings.
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SALE
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BRAND NEW — NOT REBUILT
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VACUUM CLEANERS
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FULL CASH PRICE
NOW ONLY
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PHONE 4-1624 Or Mail Coupon. Send No Money.
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Gentlemen: I would like a free home demonstration of this brand new Vacuum complete with attachments, for only $14.90.
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PAMPA'S OLDEST DEPARTMENT STORE
EXTENDS
A MOST CORDIAL WELCOME
TO
ALL OLD-TIMERS AND VISITORS
FOR
GRAY COUNTY'S
50TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
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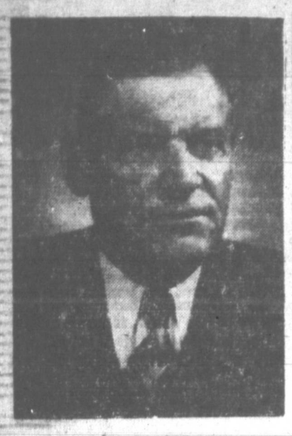
For 36 Years



NAMED OUTSTANDING — Two veterans of the oil field ditches and rig floors, J. S. Abercrombie and J. L. Latimer, were named Texas' outstanding petroleum industry members for 1952 by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association. They are to receive the association's distinguished service awards Wednesday night in Fort Worth.

Top Industry, Businessmen Expected For Oil Meeting

DALLAS — Some of America's top business and industry personalities will join leaders of the Texas petroleum industry Tuesday in Fort Worth at the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association's 33rd annual meeting, Oct. 14-15.

The association's speaking panel will include Dr. Charles F. Kettering, Detroit, inventor and scientist, who is a vice president of General Motors Corporation; Reese H. Taylor, President of Union Oil Company of California; Dr. Raymond Rodgers, Professor of Banking, New York University; Hines H. Baker, President of Humble Oil & Refining Company; and R. F. Windfohr, Fort Worth, President of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

Dr. Kettering, inventor of the automobile starting, lighting, and ignition system, will speak on "Fuel and Engine Relationships" at the opening session Tuesday in the Texas Hotel. He will be introduced by Frank M. Porter, President of the American Petroleum Institute.

Windfohr will deliver the president's address Tuesday morning.

At a dinner for the association's directors Tuesday evening at River Crest Country Club, Dr. Raymond Rodgers, lecturer and adviser on financial affairs, will speak on "Who Shall Control Our Money?"

Committee meetings concerning vital industry problems on depletion, social security, and Railroad Commission forms will be held Tuesday afternoon.

At the Wednesday session, Taylor will speak on oil shales, which is the object of pioneering research by his company in the search for more oil sources. Baker's address will be on "Statesmanship in Industry."

A highlight of the second-day meeting will be the presentation of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association's Distinguished Service Award to an outstanding independent oil operator and a major company executive.

The two-day meeting will be closed with the all-membership dinner Wednesday evening in the Texas Hotel. Entertainment will be made up of a series of top-flight acts gathered from shows and night clubs over the nation.

GARDEN HOSE
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OIL FIELD CANVAS WORKS
Air Conditioner Covers
PAMPA TENT & AWNING CO.
Phone 1112
317 E. Brown
"Just a Shade Better"

BUDDY'S SUPER MARKET
NO. 2
Is Open Each Week Night
Till 11:00 P. M.

Wildcat Reports

Childress County

R. E. Barbre, Lancaster, Gogle Drlg. Co. No. 1 Whiteside, Sec. 86, Blk. 1, SPRR, 1980' fr S, 660' fr W-L; drilled to 5772' cored 5772-78' recovered 4' igneous rock; drilling ahead below 5830'.

Hemphill County

Sinclair O&G Co. No. 1 Issacs, Sec. 114, Blk. 41, H&TC, 660' fr N&E-L SE-4, drilling below 11,664' in shale.

HANSFORD COUNTY

J. M. Huber No. 1 Gamertsfelder, Sec. 5, Blk. 4, PSL, 2970' fr N 1650' fr W-L; present total depth 2510'; running casing.

ROBERTS COUNTY

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 John Haggard, Sec. 5, Blk. 2, I&GN, 660' from S&W-L; perforated 40 shots 6741 - 49; swabbed, well kicked off, after 9 hours to the pits, flowed 236 barrels of fluid, 24 percent oil; in four hours, gas tested 350 MCF, gravity 44.2, set retainer 6630'; squeezed 50 sacks cement 673 - 49'; drilling out cement.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3 John Haggard, Sec. 20, Blk. 2, I&GN 660' fr. N & E-L; lost circulation at 5449'.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 4 John Haggard, Sec. 199, Blk. M-2, BS&F, 1980' fr N&W-L; drill-stem test 4140-5'; open 2 hours medium blow decreasing thruout; recovered 180' oil-gas and water-cut mud; 810' salty sulfur water; flowing pressure 100-500 pounds; 20-minute shut-in pressure 950 pounds;

Sinclair O&G Co. No. 5 Charles Lips, Sec. 138, Blk. C, G&M, 660' fr N, 1980' fr E—L of C NW NE TD 9128' in limestone; preparing to perforate 8574-96'.

Texaco No. 1 Fannie M. Ledrick, Sec. 10, Blk. B, H&GN, 1980' from S&E—L; drilling below 18-1829'.

Panhandle Activity Skids As Operators Stake 7, Final 9

Activity skidded in the Panhandle field for the past week as operators staked only seven new locations and completed nine wells, of which four were plugged wells.

Of the new locations, two were wildcats, one in Roberts County and the other in Hartley. Two wildcats were plugged. The five new oilers had an aggregate potential of 199 barrels.

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Carson County

Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc —Burnett "B" No. 1 — 2310' from N and 990' from E lines Sec. 114, Blk. 5, I & GN Survey 3 miles SE Borger PD 3000'

Hutchinson County

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corporation, Stewart No. 30 — 2725' from S and 984' from W lines Sec. 19, Blk. M-16, AB & M Survey 7 3-4 miles NW Pringle PD 3300'

Roberts County

Gulf Oil Corporation — Adelia Clark No. 1 — 660' from S and E lines SW-4 Sec. 197, Blk. M-2 BS & F Survey 9 miles NW Childress Conty

Claud B. Hamill etal — Kent McSpadden No. 1 — 467' from N and W lines NW—4 Sec. 279; Blk. H, W & NW RR Survey 12 miles E Childress PD 6700'

Hutchinson County

D. C. Casey — Jack Jackson No. 1 — 330' from N and E lines Sec. 12, Blk. M-16, AB & M Survey 12 miles N and 3 miles W Stinnett PD 3400'

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corporation — Sallie Pritchard No. 7 1904' from S and 2607' from W lines Section 54, Blk. M-23 Robert Sikes Survey 6 miles W Pringle PD 3300'

Moore County

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corporation — McDowell No. 12 — 1525' from N and 1663' from W lines Sec. 13, Blk. 1, PD Survey 10 miles NW Pringle PD 3300'

OIL COMPLETIONS

Carson County

Skelly Oil Company — Burnett "B" No. 3 — Potent 14 — 24 Hrs. Located: 330' from S and E lines NW-4 Sec.114, Blk. 5, I & GN Survey Gravity 39 Top of Pay — Total Depth 3080' Acidized 9-8-52 — 3000 gal, G - O Ratio 2928 10-3-4" Casing 400' 5-1-2" Oil string — 3105' completed 9-16-52.

Gray County

E. C. & R. C. Sidwell — Hopkins "B" No. 1 — Potent. 73 —24 Hrs. Located: 330' from N and 990' from W lines of lease Sec. 66, Blk. B-2, H&GN Survey Gravity 43 Top of Pay 2954' Total Depth 3045' G - O Ration — 8-5-8" Casing — 1106' 7" Oil String — 2918 Completed 9-13-52

Carson County

Sand Springs Home etal — Long No. 3 — Potent. 42 — 24 hrs. Located 330' from N and 3210' from W lines N - 2 Sec. 113, Blk. 4, I & GN Survey Gravity — Top of Pay 3040' Total Depth 3180' Shot 9-25-52 — 260 Qts. 10,000 gal. acid, G O Ratio 8-5-8" Casing —1070 7" Oil string — 3116' completed 10-1-52.

Hutchinson County

Cody Oil Company — Whittenburg No. 1 — Potent. 40 - 24 Hrs. Located: 330' from N and W lines of lease Sec. 7, Blk. 46, J. Gammel Survey Gravity 40 Top of Pay 2858' Total Depth 2925' Acidized — 4000 Gal. G—O Ratio — 10-3-4" Casing —740' 5-1-2" Oil string —2789' Completed 9-27-52.

J. M. Huber Corporation Parks 'B" No. 1 - Potent. 30- 24 Hrs. Located: 330' from N and W lines of lease Sec. 2, BLK. R-2 D & P Survey Gravity 41 Top of Pay 3200' Total Depth 3341' shot 9-21-52, 340 qts. acid, 4,000 gal. G-O Ration 200:1 9-5-8" Casing —572' 5-12" Oil string 3199' Completed 103-52.

PLUGGED WELLS

Gray County

Phillips Petroleum Company — Campbell No. 1 — 656.5' from E and 1981.5' from N lines Sec. 25, Blk. 3, I & GN Survey Plugged 9-15-52 Total Depth 10,355' Character of Well, Dry PB 3911'

Hartley County

Bridwell Oil Company —Martha Houghton No. 2 — 1499' from N and 7722' from E lines League 202, Blk. 3, State Capitol Lands Survey Plugged 10-4-52 Total Depth 4371' Character of Well — Dry

PLUGGED WELLS

Carson County

Burnett & Cornelius - Armstrong No. 2 — 330' from E and 1980' from N lines Sec. 30, Blk. 2, TT Ry Co. Survey Plugged — Total Depth 3302' Character of Well — Dry

The Pampa Daily News

OIL PAGE

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1952 Page 15

Not Oil But Justice . . .

Interior Department Is Not The Author Of National Policy

By H. MEWHINNEY
Houston Post Staff Writer

The side of our country must
ollers be took,
An' President Polk, you know,
he is our country.
An' the angel that writes all
our sins in a book
Puts the debit to him an' to us
the per contry.
—James Russell Lowell

THE BIGLOW PAPERS, I-iii.

It is a little hard to read two million words of law briefs and articles in lawyers' journals and still keep a clear idea of what the central issue really is.

It is therefore suggested that anybody who wants to escape reading the two million words—or anybody who fears that newspaper stories such as this may be merely propaganda — can learn all he needs to know about the so-called tidelands by reading two opinions by Associate Justice Stanley Reed of the United States Supreme Court.

They are Mr. Justice Reed's dissenting opinions in the California case and in the Texas case. They are short, clear and beautifully logical.

But Mr. Justice Reed is not available to write stories for this newspaper. Its readers must be content with such roguh-and-ready reasoning as appears below:

NEVER CHALLENGED — It must be remembered that from the founding of this country until the Truman administration the coastal states' ownership of the land beneath their offshore waters was never challenged.

State legislatures deeded to the federal government whatever submerged land might be needed for lighthouses and the like.

The states granted to citizens or to municipalities the sites for docks, wharves, fishing piers, bathhouses, seafood cafes, or whatnot.

The states sold leases to dredge for oyster shell, sand, gravel, etc, and in some instances even granted licenses to look for pearls, pirate treasure and various precious metals.

Kelp beds were leased. Oyster beds were leased.

Huge and immensely valuable sections of some cities, such as New York and Boston, are built on land which was reclaimed from the sea by filling shallow-water strips.

In all these ways — and in thousands of particular instances — state ownership was exercised unchallenged for more than a hundred years.

IT WAS THE LAW — And, indeed, in the California case, which was the first decision denying a state the ownership of its submerged lands, the majority of opinion of the Supreme Court conceded that such had been the law until that time:

"As previously stated this court has followed and reasserted the basic doctrine of the Pollard case many times. And in doing so it has used language strong enough to indicate that the court then believed that states not only owned tidelands and soil under navigable inland waters, but also owned soils under all navigable waters within their territorial jurisdiction, whether inland or not."

(The Pollard case is Pollard vs Hagan, in which the Supreme Court ruled in 1845 that the states owned the soil under inland navigable waters.)

A FLUID LAW — But at this point there are two principles which are commonly forgotten by laymen, elementary though they may seem to lawyers:

1) The Supreme Court is not necessarily bound by its own previous decisions. That is to say — and it has been said: The law is whatever the Supreme Court says it is. If the court chooses to disregard or reverse the precedents and decisions clustered around the Pollard case of 1845, if the court now decides that the states do not own their offshore lands, the court has that right.

2) In law — as distinguished from justice, which is not necessarily the same thing — laches, estoppel and prescription do not run against a government. It makes no legal difference whether or not the agents of the federal government have neglected ever since 1789 to exert any claim it might have to the offshore lands. It makes no difference that since 1789—and earlier, for that matter — the states have occupied, possessed and used those lands.

In justice, it makes some difference. But not in law.

NOT OMNIPOTENT — As has been noted, the United States Supreme Court has the power to alter the law — even by reversing its own previous decisions

But under the tripartite system of powers set up in the Constitution, the court has no authority to enact ordinary statute law. That authority is reserved to the Congress.

An odd and even freakish situation has resulted. It has never been the intent of the Congress to deny the states the title to off-shore lands. On the contrary, the Congress has twice voted to restore title to the states. Both bills were vetoed by President Truman.

Opposing the policy of the Supreme Court's decisions against California, Louisiana and Texas, has declined to enact a law that would set up rules and methods whereby the Interior Department could handle oil leases on the submerged lands.

Lacking the authority of a law, the Interior Department has been unable to proceed on any large scale along the Gulf Coast. All it can do is grant leases in emergency cases.

Roughly, then: The Supreme Court can deny Texas the title to the lend but it cannot pass a law to put the Interior Department in charge.

Enter Mr. Ickes — one further thing needs to be carefully remembered. The federal government considered as a whole, as an entity — has never tried to deprive the states of title to their offshore lands.

It was a small group of men in the Interior Department, which is only one division of the Executive Branch, that prevailed upon the Justice Department to bring the suits. The chief mover among them was the late Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior. He needed, of course, the approval of President Truman.

If is the Congress which makes this country's laws and which in consultation with the President decides and passes upon national policy.

The Congress has never at any time favored expropriation of the offshore lands from the states. The Congress has twice voted to restore title to the states. Both bills were vetoed by the President.

Now what was it that Mr. Lowell gently and satirically suggested, away back there in 1846?

The side of our country must
ollers be took,

Both Zale Jewelry Company And Gray County Have Anniversaries Today

America's largest diamond retailer, Zale Jewelry Company, marks 12 years of progress with Pampa today, opening date of the Gray County 50th Birthday Celebration. An outstanding sales event has been planned by the company with many outstanding items being offered.

"Our belief in the sound economic future of Gray County has been more than justified," stated Morris B. Zale, president of the organization. "The splendid patronge of the people of Pampa and the surounding communities in response to our ever-increasing newspaper advertising has been most gratifying. Although we can never catch up with Gray County in Years, we are looking forward to marching by its side in its future progress."

The organization is a Texas institution. It was founded 28 years ago in Wichita Falls, by Morris and William Zale. From one store with two employees it has grown into a 40-store, 1500-employe organization and is rated as one of the biggest jewelry firms in the nation and the larest diamond retailer in America.

The first small store was considered a daring business venture for that period. "A year to pay with no money down and no interest or carrying charges" was a feature in the company's first advertisement. Predictions of bank-ruptcy were plentiful and many who read the announcement were doubtful company could actually deliver goods on such a basis, this doubt was quick to crystalize into sales when the public realized there were "no strings attached."

The use of advertising was as revolutionary as other policies. Much of the success of the organization is credited to year-round newspaper space. At a time when jewelry advertising was generally run in small space for graduation and Christmas, the first Zale store ran large advertisements several times each week throughout the year.

The company maintains a permanent European office at Antwerp, Belgium, center of the diamond cutting industry. Diamonds are bought, custom cut and shipped to Zale's New York office where they receive individual mountings before going direct to the stores.

The "Baylor" watch is created through the combined efforts of the European and New York offices. The finest movements are shipped to New York where specially designed cases, crystals and bands are assembled.

To keep these items styled to the public's taste two week-long "design" conferences are held each year when 40 store managers and eleven buyers meet with designers and executives and create the jewerly to be featured in the following six months.

White Deer Begins Working On Annual; Staff Is Appointed

WHITE DEER (Special) — Members of the annual staff at White Deer High School have been appointed and have begun work on the 1953 yearbook of WDHS, "The Antler." Appointed were: Editor-in-chief, Philip Rapstine; assistant editor, Norma Gibson; senior class editor, Bette Webster; junior class editor, Patricia Hendricks; art editor, Patsy Moran; sophomore editor, Sue Franklin; freshman editor, George Bagley; sports, Yvonne Henry; photographer, James Huffhines; assistant - photographer, Benny Noble; business manager, Betty West; assistant business manager, Beverly Henry; sponsor, Miss Clauda Everly.

Plans are being discussed for an amateur show this fall for the purpose of crowning an annual queen.

KPDN
1340 On Your Radio Dial
7:00—Family Worship Hour
7:15—Frank Raye Hymns
7:30—News
7:45—Lighthouse Mission
8:15—Christian Youth
8:30—Back to God
9:00—Lynn Murray Show
9:30—Forward America
10:00—Music of Worship
10:30—Music for Today
11:00—First Baptist Church.
12:00—Frank & Ernest
12:45—News
12:50—Lean Back and Listen
12:45—Gospel Aires
1:00—MGM Theater of the Air
2:00—Story of Dr. Kilder
2:30—Crime Fighters
3:00—Under Arrest
3:29—Matthews Bell
3:55—News
4:00—The Shadow
4:30—True Detective
5:00—Nick Carter
5:25—Cecil Brown
5:30—Mystery Hall
6:00—Affairs of Peter Salem
6:30—Howard Cable
7:00—Lutheran Hour
7:30—News
7:45—First Methodist
8:30—John J. Anthony
9:00—MGM Musical Comedy Theater
9:30—Woman of the Air
10:00—Milt Morris Concert Hall
10:30—Nation's Top Tunes
11:00—News
11:05—Songs of Our Times
11:55—News
1:00—Baseball

MONDAY MORNING
6:00—Family Worship Hour.
6:59—Sign On.
6:15—Morning Devotions
6:30—News
6:35—Western Music
6:55—Weather Report
7:00—Trading Post
7:15—Musical Clock
7:30—News, Kay Fancher.
7:45—The Sunshine Man.
8:00—Robert Burleigh, News.
8:15—Tell Your Neighbor.
8:30—Wax Works
9:00—Devotions
9:05—Chapel by the Side of the Road
9:30—Three-Quarter Time
9:40—Eddie Arnold
9:45—Ike and Mike
10:00—Ladies Fair
10:25—Who's Your Neighbor
10:30—Queen for a Day
11:00—Party Line
11:15—Echoes of the Gay Nineties
11:30—Curt Massey
11:45—Capital Commentary
11:56—Carl Smith
12:00—Cedric Foster
12:15—News
12:30—Ike and Mike
12:45—Eddie Arnold

ERNIE BERNHART
JEAN McMANUS
THE McINTOTS
Oct. 13 & 14, 9 p.m.
At The
High School
FIELD HOUSE
SEMI-FORMAL
Admission:
$3.00 per Couple

Tickets Available at
MALONE PHARMACY
HARVESTER DRUG
WILSON DRUG
CLYDE'S PHARMACY

Welcome GRAY COUNTY 50TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION Oldtimers
PAMPA, TEXAS

GARY COOPER
..The girl ..the gun ..they made one man the equal of five!
WARNER BROS. SPRINGFIELD RIFLE
Open 12:45 — Adm. 9c 50c
Features: 12:45 - 2:34 - 4:23 - 6:12 - 8:06 - 10:00
LaVista PHONE 327
— Now thru Friday —
Cartoon: "TIME GALLOPS ON"
See the World Series in Our Late World News

TOP-O-TEXAS DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Adm. 9c 50c
— Now ● Mon. —
LOVELY TO LOOK AT Technicolor
Kathryn Grayson · Red Skelton · Howard Keel
Also Two Color Cartoons

LaNora PHONE 127
Open 1:45 Adm. 9c 50c
— Now Wed. —
Color by Technicolor
BOB AND JANE HIT THE SONG AND LAUGH TRAIL WITH ROY ROGERS AND TRIGGER!
BOB HOPE JANE RUSSELL
ROY ROGERS and TRIGGER
in SON of Paleface
Also Bugs Bunny Cartoon "The Hasty Hare" "JUST FOR SPORT"

Pampa DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Open 6:15 — Show 7:00
Adm. 9c 50c
— Now ● Mon. —
Brought Back by Popular Demand!
THE RAINS CAME
Directed by CLARENCE BROWN
MYRNA LOY · TYRONE POWER · GEORGE BRENT
A 20th CENTURY FOX ENCORE TRIUMPH
Also Two Color Cartoons

CROWN PHONE 1323
Open 12:45 Sat. Adm. 9c 30c
— Now ● Tues. —
TWO BIG HITS!
No. 1
Zachary Scott
Kay Kendall
"WINGS OF DANGER"
No. 2
Jack Warner
Nadie Gray
"Valley of the Eagles"
— Also —
Tom & Jerry Color Cartoon

Soon Cary GRANT, Marilyn MONROE "MONKEY BUSINESS"
Soon DON'T BOTHER TO KNOCK
Soon Rita Hayworth - Glenn Ford in "AFFAIR IN TRINIDAD"

Add a new label to your luggage
MEXICO!

Life is different in Mexico! Rich in culture, with fine traditions of hospitality and comfort. You'll find relaxation or excitement, in the capital or the provinces. And your dollar goes further. You'll never forget MEXICO!
DIRECCION GENERAL DE TURISMO
AV. JUAREZ 89 MEXICO, D. F.

HEAR Better!
WITH THE NEW IMPROVED Beltone AMERICA'S FINEST HEARING AID
ALL OVER THE WORLD hard of hearing use and praise BELTONE. This truly FINE hearing aid provides clear reception, reduces static and background noises . . . is tiny in size, light in weight . . . so easy and comfortable to wear. Get the thrilling facts about this wonderful hearing device.
Free Booklet — Yours For the Asking
Visit the office, phone or write for your copy. No obligation.
BELTONE HEARING SERVICE
301 Barnard, Pampa, CECIL ROBINSON, Phone 1822

You see what you buy when you buy SUNSHINE DAIRY'S Large Economy Half-Gallon Bottle. You save money because it costs three cents less than two-quart containers.
Sunshine FRESH MILK
AT YOUR FAVORITE GROCERS

The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth We endeavor to be consistent with the truths expressed in such grea moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, We would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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Our Birthday Party

Gray County residents today begin a three-day jubilee, celebrating the 50th anniversary of the incorporation of the county.

Just about everything in the way of entertainment has been planned to rthe party which is expected to attract thousands of visitors from near and far. Many former Gray County citizens also are here to participate in the festivities.

Gray County will forever be indebted to its early settlers whose vision and courageous determination to pioneer the Plains country were largely responsible for the development of the community into one of the industrial and agricultural bright spots of the Southwest.

Wresting a living from the soil wasn't easy for the hardy old-timers of Gray County. Modern farm machinery and many other labor-saving devices had not been invented. Life was simple but rugged.

Drought aid and other Federal handouts had not been born in the minds of socialist planners. In those days a man stood on his own two feet. He had to — to survive.

Surplus earnings of good years were saved and the money used to make up losses of bad times. It was free enterprise all the way!

A lot of work has gone into preparations for the Golden Jubilee celebration. More than 300 persons serving on 22 committees have worked tirelessly on the mammoth job of staging the historical pageant.

M. K. Brown, who moved to Gray County in 1903 and is recognized as an authority on Plains lore, sparked the drive of committee members in his capacity as general chairman of the celebration group. Brown has devoted most of his time since spring when the idea of the birthday party was born to working on arrangements for the jubilee. He and other committee members deserve the sincere thanks of the community.

Everything is ready for the gala occasion. Let's all join in the fun and then rededicate ourselves to building a greater Gray County.

British Like Adlai

Those Americans who have been finding it difficult to distinguish between the pronouncements of the Governor and the General should observe what is going on in Great Britain today. According to press dispatches and reports of roving American reporters, Englishmen are dropping their once popular hero, Eisenhower, in preference to the rising tide for Stevenson. This shift in sentiment is significant, it is believed, because Stevenson's basic economic and political philosophies are much more parallel to those of Great Britain than are Eisenhower's.

And Great Britain still is Socialist despite the efforts of Winston Churchill and his Conservative Party during the past year. The British government after 12 months under Churchill continues to operate the coal mines, airlines, railroads, and steel mills and runs the Bank of England, according to the Associated Press. With Adlai in the White House, the chances for more of the same would be much better than with Eisenhower president, many Britishers believe.

In Adlai's flowery speeches, it would seem, Britishers have become more adept at reading the true meaning than many Americans who have heard him in person. For despite the camouflage in Stevenson's pronouncements, Englishmen have recognized his stand for a continuance of the big, liberal and benevolent government. To an Englishman, that means a better opportunity for a handout than would be possible under General Eisenhower who is beginning to act like he might put an end, to a portion, at least, of foreign aid.

Budget Keeper

Just what does Adlai Stevenson mean when he says that the Department of Labor is to become the "keeper of the people's budget"? And that it should "help train the men who make democracy work in the labor unions and around the bargaining tables."

Governor Stevenson apparently has won back some of the dissident Democrats by his soothing appeals for party harmony and by his cleverly camouflaged phraseology. But when the nucleus of a speech contains such radical sentiments as those noted in the preceding paragraph it is time thinking Americans scrutinize the economic and political philosophy of the Democratic presidential aspirant with the utmost candor.

Innumerable dire consequences, it seems, could result from the Department of Labor "keeping the people's budget." The training of "men who make Democracy work" sounds equally foreboding. Such sugary propaganda, in fact, not only is a call for more regimentation; it has an alien ring.

Changed Your Mind?

Had your mind changed lately? If you haven't it's not the Administration's fault. The planners used a 3,632-man publicity staff last year to help you change it, and in the government's favor.

Citizens are paying the government $85 billion this year to administer the country's needs. Most people think they're paying too much. The facts seem to agree with the people. A recent survey showed that an average family has to spend more than it earns after withholding taxes.

Here's the rub. All of $17,000,000 of our too-high budget is being spent each year on press-agent salaries. These people are hired to publicize the government's activities, and make us happy with our over-sized tax bill.

The facts and odds are both against them.

The American Way

BOOT ON OTHER FOOT
By GEORGE PECK

In his speech at Portland, Oregon, on September 8th, Governor Adlai E. Stevenson denounced what he feared was the development of "a one-party press in a two-party country." He went on to assert that the "overwhelming majority" of the American press opposed Democrats "automatically," and he ridiculed the contention of some editors that a Democrat victory this year would endanger the survival of the two-party system.

In stating that a vast majority of the press is clamoring for a Democrat defeat in November, the Democrat Presidential nominee is correct. He could not, however, be more wrong in his deduction that this is a menace to the two-party system. On the contrary, this insurgence of the editors against continuing the Democrat administration in power for another four years indicates that if the two-party system is to survive, there must be a change of administration come next January 20th.

The fact that many editors who steadfastly supported the Democratic ticket through the third and fourth terms of Franklin Roosevelt and the re-election of Harry Truman in 1948, have now come to the conclusion that if "the mess" which is festering in Washington today, is to be cleared up, it can only be done by a complete change of administration.

These editors do not for a moment doubt the sincerity and integrity of Adlai Stevenson, but they have serious doubts, in fact, they feel certain that if he is elected, try as he will, he will not be able to do the over-all, thorough job of house-cleaning that is essential to saving this nation from complete moral, political and economic disintegration.

To give the Democrat Party another four years in power during which to further intrench itself could well sound the death knell of the Republican Party and put an end to America's two-party system. That is why so many editors have temporarily switched their allegiance to the Republican Party. They feel, and with good reason, that with the demise of the opposition party, it would not be long until freedom of the press would follow it to the graveyard.

None of these editors maintains that all of the grafters and wasters are contained within the Democrat Party and that if elected, all of the Republicans would be without sin. Should the Republican Party triumph at the polls on November 4th, not many moons will have waxed and waned until many of these same editors will again join hands with the opposition in pointing out flaws, as they will inevitably develop, in the administration of the country's affairs by the party of the elephant.

All of us can be eternally thankful to the gentlemen of the press.

They are the watchdogs who keep our elected representatives on their toes, and failing this, lead the fight to dehorse them.

Even the Democrat Party itself is on record to the effect that it is bad business for the nation to maintain one political party in power for too long a period of time. In 1884, after the Republicans had been in power for sixteen years, the Democratic Party platform had this to say:

"The Government should not always be controlled by one political party. Frequent change of administration is as necessary as constant recurrence to the popular will.

"Otherwise, abuses grow, and the Government, instead of being carried on for the general welfare, becomes an instrumentality for imposing heavy burdens on the many who are governed, for the benefit of the few who govern. Public servants thus become arbitrary rulers."

Doesn't that put the boot on the other foot? Well, at any rate the newspaper editors of that day called for a change and the voters apparently decided that the Democrats had "something" when they drew up their 1884 platform, because in November of that year they elected Grover Cleveland, a Democrat, to the Presidency. They felt it was time for a change.

It is a safe guess that none of the Democrat candidates are going to quote the 1884 platform of their party in their campaign speeches. That platform, incidentally, justifies the position taken by the present day press which Governor Stevenson decries. Yea, verily, it is time for a change!

Success Secrets

By ELMER WHEELER

The farm was not for Everett Fenton. He wanted to wear a white collar every day of the week. From this boyhood ambition has grown a fine and inspiring career in education based on a firm belief in the need for "social development" among business employees.

In 1924, shortly after graduation from Des Moines University, Fenton founded the American Institute of Business. Business schools before that were places to learn business techniques — nothing more. Everett Fenton felt development of poise, perception, cooperation, sportsmanship were equally important attributes for future employees and executives to possess. He determined students would be given the opportunity to learn these social and business assets at AIB.

Fenton put his social progress program into effect by founding the first national business school fraternity and sorority. In addition, nationally known speakers were invited to address the student body. Athletic teams were formed and eventually entered national competition. And finally, AIB sponsored typing contests for promising high school students throughout the state.

Results have long since proved the worth of Everett Fenton's revolutionary philosophy of business education. AIB has outgrown its original two rooms many times over. Approximately 37,000 students have attended the three schools in Des Moines, Davenport, and Moline. The correspondence courses have been taken by thousands more. "And AIB," Fenton proudly explains, "has never failed to place a graduate."

Pure efficiency is seldom enough in any job. Pleasant personality, broad outlook, ability to work with others, the capacity to think problems through, are not only desirable but necessary for smooth production and advancement in business today.

Oh, No!

International Whirligig..

Russian Commentators Try To Put U.S. In Bad Everywhere

By JOHN FISHER

The 19th Congress of the Russian Communist Party that opened last week in Moscow is a fanfare of ballyhoo bodes no good for the United States, even though it is too early to appraise its aims and results.

A torrent of confusing words in the mumbo jumbo of Marxist dialectics deluged the visiting gauleiters and the 2,000 or more local commissars.

But from Stalin's advance pronouncement on Soviet policy, the insulting rejection of U.S. Ambassador George F. Kennan and from other speeches and disclosures, it is evident that the new party line will be to alienate free world countries from the U.S.A.

That means that America is to be spattered with every worse lies than the black falsehoods already hurled at us by Communist diplomats, press, radio and publications.

Accused Of Slander

The ironical factor in the case of Ambassador Kennan is that Moscow has accused him of slander because the American had complained of being isolated in the Soviet capital and had expressed grave concern about the unbridled malice of the Kremlin's newest "hate America" campaign. He is called a liar for exposing liars.

Probably Stalin has another reason for requesting Kennan's ousting. As one of the best experts on probing the mysteries of the Russian mentality, the envoy might be able to interpret the hidden significance of the current Congress. Stalin wants no such exposure, hence his demand for Kennan's recall.

Even though our Moscow envoy is cut off, we have other means of observing the Congress. Moreover we are somewhat familiar with Stalin's devious ways and are cognizant of Communist psychology.

We know that major shifts in Red policy usually are proceeded by experimentation of a limited scale — sort of pilot plant operations.

Propaganda Drive

If, as it seems, the big drive is to be a supreme effort to blacken our reputation and to split our allies from us, the testing campaign already has started.

A roundup of current Communist radio broadcasts gives an idea of how relentlessly Russia is trying to put us in bad everywhere. In the course of a news broadcast to Iran the announcer warns the public that Uncle Sam is stretching out his "bloody hand" to exploit their oil. "The people who ousted the British from the oil industries," he maintains, "must prevent the American imperialist robbers from laying their hands on the oil wells."

For months Red agitators have been saying that the United States had taken the part of former King Farouk of Egypt against the poor people. Now, with his overthrow, the party line has changed completely "the coup d'etat was backed by American imperialists," declared the Polish Express Wieczorny. "They wanted to remove Farouk because of his pro-British sympathies and put pro-American politicians at the helm of the country."

"Cannon Fodder"

No switch is too preposterous if thereby bad blood is aroused in the volatile Middle East.

On September 1, the anniversary of Hitler's invasion of Poland, the Moscow radio, beamed West Germany, had the nerve to say that the United States "aided and abetted the propagation of that war which claimed millions of lives"; that we are waging predatory war in Korea with the aim of subjecting "the whole world to a small clique of Wall Street magnates." It added, "You will be the cannon fodder" — the ending to many broadcasts.

Variations of this theme go on steadily in an attempt to wean away friendly Germans by the fear of another war.

The Russians objected because Ambassador Kennan said that his reception in Moscow was comparable to the attitude he sensed when he was interned by Hitler in World War II. But Red radios never cease to compare Americans with Hitlerites.

Recently, the Budapest Szabad Nep said, "These occupiers (Americans) have a ghostly resemblance to their Nazi predecessors. The extent of European peoples' hatred of the Yanks was manifested in the awe-inspiring mass demonstrations with which the Italian, French, German and Danish people greeted Ridgway on his tour of inspection."

Seek Division

Again and again the Reds have accused us of using Nazi generals secretly in devising battle plans for the enslavement of Europe. In broadcasts to the East, Japanese generals are substituted for German.

During the Soviet-Albanian Friendship Month in September, the Moscow envoy warned the people that we were conspiring to attack that little country. "The Americans," he said, "hated the peace-loving Korean people who did not want to become slaves. So they, in their powerless fury, are killing old people and children and committing crimes that surpass the atrocities of the German Fascists."

In the past Uncle Sam and John Bull have been smeared together. But lately the Red propaganda has taken definite steps to divide the pair. This distinction has been more pronounced since the rise of Aneurin Bevan and his anti-American wing in the Socialist Party.

Here is a sample of the attempts to turn the English against us as it appears in the Sofia Vecherni Novini. It is an alleged news report from the United Kingdom. "The Americans act as if they were masters of England," it begins. "In Oxford three families were thrown into the streets because the house they lived in was taken over by the Americans.

'American Way Of Life'

"Along with machines, the 'American way of life' has been imported. Drinking, fights, robberies, brothels are best illustration of this. . .an American sergeant attacked two men or a train and raped a 16-year-old girl. (Another person) was savagely beaten by three American soldiers.

"Englishmen do not want foreign troops stationed among them. 'Americans, go home' and 'American Army, get out' are slogans everywhere. The average Englishman knows that the building of air bases is part of the aggressive war being prepared by NATO bosses."

These various canards that appear in the Communist press in one country are reprinted in other countries. The same circulation of falsehoods by radio is kept up. A similar lie — with one or two local trimmings — will start from Radio Moscow and be echoed not only in the big countries but in the tribal tongues of the Azerbaijani herdsmen in Persia and other minorities.

The barrage of mendacity already is bad enough. There is no telling what foul lies are in store for us if the new Communist line is to step up vilification in a tremendous effort to alienate us from our friends in Europe and Asia.

Missouri Waltz

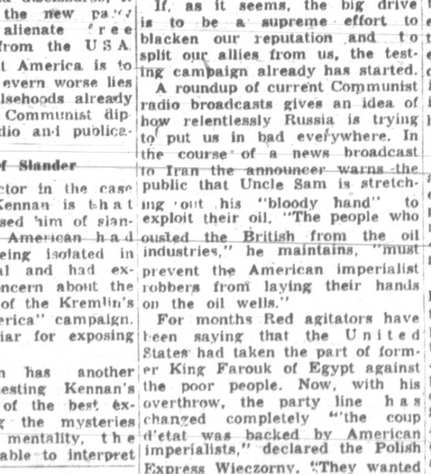
HORIZONTAL

1 Jefferson —— is Missouri's capital
5 Missouri is a —— western state
8 "—— Me State" is Missouri's nickname
12 Siouan Indian
13 High priest (Bib.)
14 Domesticated
15 Vend
16 Winglike part
17 Wolfhound
18 Saw used by surgeons
20 Engines
22 Bitter vetch
23 Individual
24 Evade
27 African antelope
28 Rot flax by exposure
31 Unit of weight
32 Fathers
33 Prayer ending
34 Boundary (comb. form)
35 Permits
36 Bind
37 Seine
38 Onager
39 Sacred song
41 Deed
42 Harden
43 Horseshoe pitching term
46 President —— was born in Missouri
50 Encourage
51 Native metal
53 Roman emperor
54 Rent
55 Affirmative vote
56 Canvas shelter
57 Son of Seth (Bib.)
58 Selection (ab.)
59 Greek portico

VERTICAL

1 Price
2 Passage in the brain
3 Told (dial.)
4 Barked shrilly
5 Intends
6 Sick
7 Jewels
8 Mark Twain was born in this ——
9 Nimbus
10 Persian poet and tentmaker
11 Small tumors
19 Exist
21 Burden
24 Famous English school
25 Learning
26 Distinct part
27 Natural channels
28 Polynesian chestnut
29 Wicked
30 Abound
32 Dismantle
35 Openwork fabric
39 Through
40 Dwarfs
41 Poker stakes
42 Pilfer
43 Tardy
44 Black
45 Go by aircraft
47 Encounter
48 Italian river
49 Backs
52 Scottish sheepfold

Answer to Previous Puzzle



U. S. Must Maintain Adequate Strength If It Is To Survive

By THURMAN SENSING
Southern States Industrial Council
Nashville, Tennessee

The only vice-president we ave ever had who has made imself remembered as a vice-resident was Thomas Marshall, nd he did so by making the omment, "What this country eeds is a good five-cent ci-ar."

During election years in particular — and we are right in the middle of one now — we always hear much from candidates for office as to what the country needs. In fact, we hear so much and the view of the candidates are at such variance that most of us are no doubt inclined to agree with the comment, "What this country needs is someone who knows what this country needs."

Now, this is in no way discounting the fact that we do need to consider carefully — all of us — what it is this country needs. It is only by making up our minds as to the needs of the country that we can decide which of our candidates is best fitted to see that these needs are attained.

So, what is it the country needs? There would be wide difference of opinion on many matters, as is only natural, but there is one thing on which we can surely all agree — this country needs to survive! Unless the nation survives, discussion of all other matter is just so much breath wasted. Let's consider this problem of survival. Certain basic conclusions to me are self-evident.

In order to survive, the nation must be strong. Human nature being what it is thus far in the history of mankind, a nation of great assets must be strong enough to protect those assets, else they will be taken away. Here in the United States we have great material resources; we have developed the greatest productive capacity of any nation in history; we have attained the highest standards of living any people have ever known.

There are those who would deprive us of these assets. They would have us be a pacifist nation or, failing in that, they would have us spend ourselves into economic bankruptcy. We must not do either, if we would survive. We must retain a military strength sufficient to defend ourselves against all comers; we must maintain an economic strength sufficient to support both this military strength and our standard of living. This we can do if we do not waste our inner strength through corruption and our outer strength through visionary endeavors.

But in order to survive, we must be more than physically strong. We must retain our moral strength.

Should we lose our moral strength, then our physical strength would avail us nothing. Throughout history, nations have waxed strong physically, have built up great military strength, have conquered enemies and amassed wealth, have attained positions of preeminence among the nations of the world.

These nations have then invariably declined into oblivion or a position of impotence among the nations of the world. Why?

They have declined because they did not have the moral strength to support their positions. Affluence brought corruption and weakness and decay; they rotted from within.

The United States of America, which has now reached this position of preeminence, has one great advantage over these other powerful nations of history. Our government was founded on a moral precept, a fundamental principle of freedom, that these other governments did not have — the dignity and rights of the individual. Here for the first time in the history of nations was founded a government that belonged to the people rather than a people who belonged to their government — a people who accepted the responsibility of providing for their own welfare rather than looking to their government to provide it for them.

The one way in which our nation can avoid the fate of other strong nations of history is to steadfastly adhere to this fundamental principle. Our judgment of candidates for office could well be guided by the faithfulness of their own adherence to this principle.

LOOKING SIDEWAYS

By WHITNEY BOLTON

Love letter to a red-haired actress:

So your play is opening tonight. I know how you feel. If someone were to crack open a peanut shell within 10 yards of your hearing you would jump right out of your shoes. I never realized in all of the years of going to First Nights how genuinely wrenching and overwhelming are the last hours before curtain time. Other players used to tell me that it either was a small death all by itself or almost certainly something like what a condemned man must feel in the last hours before dawn.

We have been together through nine plays now and I have been on the home grounds when you went through the time between noon and that moment when the stage manager called "Places, please," and out of the corner of your eye you could see the glow of the footlights under the curtain's bottom edge. You could not run or cry or scream or tear at your clothes. You could only stand there and, suddenly and inevitably, see that bottom edge rise from the stage floor and reveal you to your task.

You weren't here at noon today. That was good. This time you went in early and went to a hotel beloved of the people of the theater and mingled with your kind and had lunch surrounded by them and took, I hope, some staunchness from them. I know what it was at lunch: a bite at this and then a wave of cold, icy nausea. A taste of that, and a stirring of nerves like someone idly running fingers over guitar strings. Nothing looked or tasted good.

But you will survive it and play your play, with the discipline and integrity which are the working tools of all players worth the name. It is what Gertrude once said to you, quoting, and which John Van Druten put into "The Voice of the Turtle:" "That one small talent that it is death to deny." The curtain goes up, you say your first lines, and you get a response and all of the wracking, twisting torment vanishes like a wisp.

You have a good play. Somerset Maugham, like so many other playwrights, wrote it ahead of its time, which, perhaps, is why it was not a success in its first performances. But the years have rolled by and awakened humanity and, this time, I hope what it has to say is easier to be understood. Clare Eames worked hard on the role you now have, as she worked hard on all of her roles and as you do. But she had a handicap: she was saying words that audiences were not ready to accept or understand. This time I think "The Sacred Flame" will burn longer.

There is nothing for you to worry about. You were ready a week ago. It may be that, again, "The Sacred Flame" will not be a success. I don't know. No one knows. But I hope it is, because it deserves to be. It will now have had a loving, respecting performance twice. That much I can say of you. But I can't cover this play. There are no written rules about such things, but I don't believe a critic should review any play in which his wife is a principal. Someone else will write the review and I will have no word to say be wrong. Whatever his opinion, he has a right to it and to make it public.

But if devotion and admiration and a most tremendous confidence in you are of value to you, you have then. They are given to you freely to keep and to use in whatever ways they are of use.

Good luck.

He was from the backwoods and visiting the big city for the first time to see a lawyer. Finally locating the big office building, he stared and stared at the numerous elevators loading and unloading their crowds.

Howard—You're just as stupid as me.

Eleanor—Thanks, may I return the compliment?

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M.D.

Mrs. G. D. writes that her husband was operated on for gastric ulcer, and wants to know if that is the same as cancer.

The answer is that it is not the same as cancer, but cancer can form in or near an ulcer pocket. It is important to be sure, that one is dealing with one and not the other, since the treatment is not the same for both.

Coming to a discussion of ulcer of the stomach, it should be said first that there are two main kinds. In one the ulcer is located in the stomach itself and in the other it lies below the stomach in the first portion of the intestines known as the duodenum.

The symptoms of these two types of ulcer are not quite alike, nor are they always the same even when the ulcer is in the same spot in two different patients.

The pain of an ulcer in the stomach proper usually comes on soon after meals and is associated with some tenderness just below the breastbone. It is not always constant and may disappear, perhaps leaving the patient with no symptoms at all.

Other digestive disturbances or sensations are common. Vomiting several hours after eating is one. The pain when present may be burning or gnawing in nature and may come and go for several hours.

The symptoms of an ulcer in the duodenum are not too different and the physician cannot tell from the symptoms alone where the ulcer is located.

In duodenal ulcer, however, the discomfort or pain is more likely to come two or three hours after a meal rather than immediately after eating. Vomiting is not as common as in ulcers located in the stomach itself.

MUST TAKE HISTORY

Actually, the diagnosis of the location of the ulcer depends on the results of careful history taking, examination of the stomach contents, and looking into the stomach or photographing the lining.

If the ulcer eats through the wall of the stomach, the contents will be spilled into the abdominal cavity, and this is a very serious complication indeed.

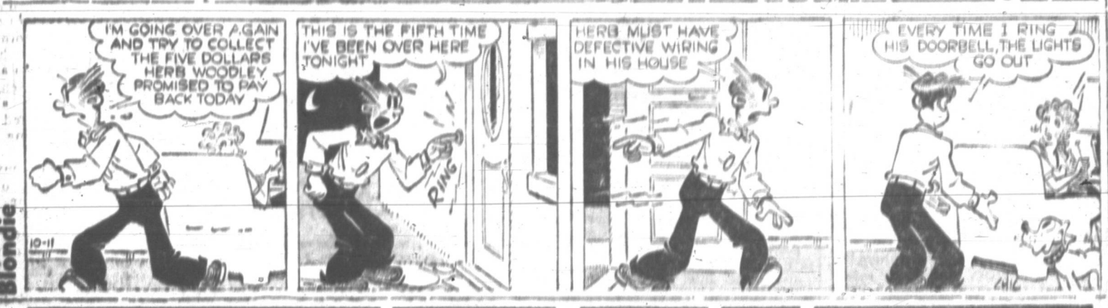
Such symptoms as those mentioned, therefore, even if they are not present continuously, should not be neglected because of the danger of the serious complications of bleeding or eating though into the abdominal cavity.

MOPSY

Buz Sawyer

Jackson Twiss

Blondie



Alley Oop

Bo

Ozark Ike

Chris Welkin

Mutt & Jeff

Bugs Bunny

Priscilla's Pop

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with MAJOR HOOPLE

Vic Flint

Little Doc

Wash Tubbs

Boots

Mickey Finn

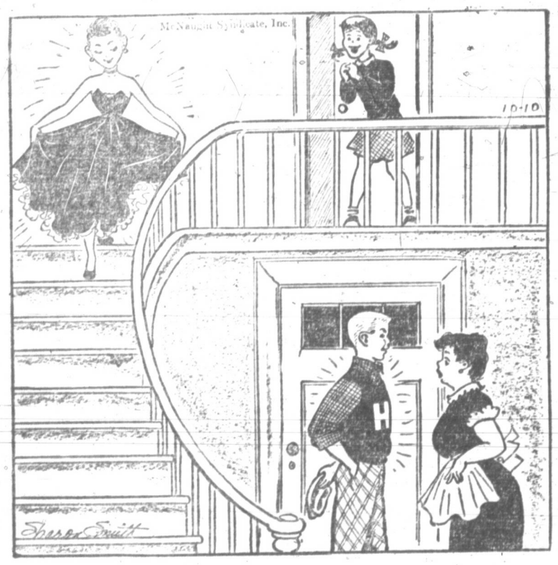
Penny

Freckles

Donald Duck

"A steak dinner to take out—my wife doesn't want me eating in restaurants while she's away!"

BUTTONS AN' BEAUX SHARON SMITH



"He'll just be *stunned* when you make your entrance!"

BUTTONS AN' BEAUX SHARON SMITH

"I was terribly proud of you, Oswald dear, when you rushed in so bravely with the water buckets!"

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

3 Personal 3

ALCOHOLIC Anonymous meets each Thursday night 8:00 o'clock, basement Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 9539

5 Special Notices 5

PLACE your order now for Christmas for your fancy doll costumes with shoes, Saran, nylon wigs. Mrs. C. C. Mead, Meads Car Lot, 215 E. Brown, phone 3227.

WE MAKE KEYS
ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE
Sportsmen's [illegible]

6 Monuments 6

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9 Transportation 9

LADY WANTS transporation to Dallas Oct. 15. Share expense. Call 555 or 2043-W.

10 Lost and Found 10

LOST: Lady's white gold wedding ring with 5 diamonds inset. Possibly in or near Ideal Food Store, S. Cuyler, Monday. Call 4849. Reward.

LOST: Friday, in downtown district, lady's white gold Whitmore wrist watch on black band. Reward for return to Pampa News or call Schwartz Iron Works, corner West & Thut. Phone 1950. Box 1136.

LOST: Red and blue billfold in or near Furr Food Store, containing important papers and driver's license. Call 1037. Reward.

Lost on S. Cuyler: brown billfold containing about $24 and identification papers of E. F. Graddy, New Town Cabins. Call 9519 or Pampa News. Reward.

LOST: Ladies Westfield wrist watch south side of First National Bank. Finer, please call 2219-J after 5:00 p.m. Reward.

11 Financial 11

H. W. WATERS Ins Agency
117 E. Kingsmill Phones 339-1479

13 Business Opportunity 13

BOOKKEEPERS, ACCOUNTANTS — Establish a bookkeeping service of your own servicing small businesses in your community. Spare or full time. Write for details. National Bookkeeping Service, Suite 1210, 25 East 12th St., Kansas City, Mo.

BEAUTY SHOP for sale. Doing good business. Sacrifice due to illness. Phone 2910 or 3638-J.

For Sale or Lease: Independent Service Station doing good business. Inquire 412 East Frederic St. or Phone 4124.

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15 Instruction 15

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18 Beauty Shops 18

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IT'S TIME for a new permanent. Keep your hair well groomed. Virginia's Beauty Shop, 405 N. Christy. Ph 4850

19 Situation Wanted 19

PRACTICAL NURSE wants housework or caring for sick. Will take O. B. cases. Phone 370-W.

21 Male Help Wanted 21

OVERSEAS Construction. Journeymen $3.70 - $4.00. Laborers $2.00 hourly. Free transportation. Information and application guide, $1.00. Frank Gaskell, Desk TT, Box 656, Bellevue, Wash.

22 Female Help Wanted 22

DEMONSTRATORS. $25 - $40 daily. Our lingerie, apparel style showings are sensation of party plan selling. Isabel Sharrow made $258 in 11 days sparetime! Free outfit. Beeline Fashions, 4145-GM Lawrence, Chicago 30, Ill.

EXPERIENCED wool presser wanted. Apply in person. No phone calls. Master Cleaners.

WANTED: Refined unencumbered white woman to stay in home, care for children, some housework and cooking. Must furnish references. Write Box D-4 c/o Pampa Daily News.

MIDDLE Aged Woman wanted to keep house in good rural home, 2 in family. E. Sorensen, Wheeler, Texas.

WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person, Owens Cafe, 618 W. Foster.

30 Sewing 30

SEWING and alteration. Buckles and belts. 636 N. Zimmers. Ph. 3315-R.

32 Rug Cleaning 32

PAMPA DURA CLEANERS, Rugs Carpeting and Upholstery, cleaned in your home. Ph. 4160

33 Spraying 33

"IF YOU BOIL, see Bill" — Pampa Radiator Shop, corner Somerville & Foster. Phone 1555.

WE SPECIALIZE in spraying. Termite control, tree work. Walker Tree Surgery. Phone 4782.

34 Radio Lab 34

HAWKINS RADIO LAB. Phone 36. Repair on all radio sets, including car radios and T. V. sets.

35 Plumbing and Heating 35

H. GUY KERBOW CO.
All Kinds Heating — Service
PHONE 3396 — 859 S. FAULKNER

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2 Bedroom Houses with Garage G.I. LOAN		3 Bedroom Houses with Garage G.I. LOAN	
Down Payment	None	Down Payment	$250.00
Loan Closing Costs	$250.00	Loan Closing Costs	265.00
Estimated Monthly Payments	51.00	Estimated Monthly Payments	54.00
F.H.A. LOAN		F.H.A. LOAN	
Down Payment (Includes Loan Closing Costs)	$1050.00	Down Payment (Includes Loan Closing Costs)	$1350.00
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400 Hughes Bldg. Phone 200

36 Air Conditioners 36

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20 Gal. Insulated Hot Water Heaters from $19.95 and up

40 Moving - Transfer 40

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Across the street or across the nation
916 W. Brown Ph. 934

41 Nursery 41

WILL KEEP small children in my home—weekdays, $1.50 per day. 616 N. Banks. Phone 1232-W.

WILL KEEP children by day or hour in my home, 1029 E. Jordan. Phone 2458-M.

WILL KEEP small child in nice home, balanced meals, excellent references, love and care. Ph. 2428-J.

42 Painting, Paper Hng. 42

F. E. DYER
Painting and Papering
600 N. Dwight Phone 4034

43 Concrete Work 43

FOR ALL types concrete work, see S. L. Gibbey, 858 S. Sumner. Ph. 475-W.

46 Dirt, Sand, Gravel 46

Drive-Way gravel, screen rock, top soil and sand. Call 4005, Guy W. Jones.

CARTER'S SAND AND GRAVEL
Drive way material and top soil.
Fertilizer. 213 N. Sumner. Phone 1175

48 Shrubbery 48

Bruce Nurseries, Ph. 6F2
For Lawn Service — Alanreed

49 Cess Pools - Tanks 49

CESSPOOLS and SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. Insured. C. L. Castell. Nite Ph. 1487W. Day 350. 535 S. Cuyler.

50 Building Supplies 50

ROCK Construction, houses, flagstone of all kinds and colors. See at 608 E. Denver.

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Concrete Blocks — Stepping Stones
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51a Building Contractor 51a

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Cement Work — F.H.A. Loans
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51 Electrical Contracting 51

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
S. & F. ELECTRONICS
1233 N. Hobart Phone 3866

52-A Floor Sanding 52-A

HENSON Floor Sanding and finishing, new and old floors. 506 N. Davis. Phone 2360-J.

55 Bicycle Shops 55

JACK'S BIKE SHOP
324 N. SUMNER PHONE 4339

C. B.'s BIKE SHOP — Bicycles and tricyles repaired. Ph. 3596, 643 N. Banks.

61 Mattresses 61

Anderson Mattress Factory
Phone 633 817 W. Foster

63 Laundry 63

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MYRT'S LAUNDRY Help-Ur-Self-y and finish. One day service, wet and dry wash. 601 Sloan. Ph. 3327.

63 Laundry 63

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"Wet Wash - Rough Dry"
7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tues. Wed. Fri.
Open to 7:30 p.m. Mon. Thurs.
Closed Saturday
321 E. Atchison Phone 405

IRONING DONE in my home reasonable. 713 N. Wells. Ph. 1618-W.

68 Household Goods 68

Just Received New Shipment of
Dearborn Gas Heaters
They are touch-cool with safety cabinet that gives abundant heat, yet won't scorch walls, drapes or furniture.
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Newton Furniture Store
PH. 291 509 W. FOSTER

ELECTRIC washing machines, $49.50 up. Terms. Ph. 1644. Rinehart-Dosier Co. 112 E. Francis.

69 Miscellaneous for Sale 69

FOR SALE: 2 circulating heaters. Also 1 clay-back heater. 804 E. Locust. Phone 5541-R.

FOR SALE: Breakfast set, chest of drawers, occasional chair, 2 end tables, very reasonable. Call 2007-W.

FOR SALE: Gibson steel guitar with amplifier. New $167.50. Will take $120, or will trade for Remington 270 rifle with scope. Call 2191-J.

Used Home Freezer, $137.50
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Montgomery Ward & Company
217 N. Cuyler — Phone 801

70 Musical Instruments 70

WELL KNOWN SPINET PIANOS. Prices begin at $545. Affordable terms. No carrying charge first 12 months. Used pianos $10 per month.
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1221 Williston, 3 Blks. E. of Highland General. Ph. 3632

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Tarpley Music Store
Spinets, Grands, Small Uprights.
New and Used Pianos
113 N. Cuyler Phone 620

73 Flowers - Bulbs 73

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83 Farm Equipment 83

J. S. Skelly Farm Stores
501 W. Brown Phone 3340

HOGUE - MILLS EQUIPMENT CO.
International Parts - Service
812 W. Brown Phone 1360

92 Sleeping Rooms 92

FOR MEN ONLY, a clean room and comfortable bed, in a friendly clean atmosphere where whiskey or beer drinkers are not tolerated. Steam heated, running water, private bath, from $8.00 up. Hillson Hotel.

92 Sleeping Rooms 92

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CLEAN comfortable rooms, bath or shower. Phone 9539. Marion Hotel, 307½ W. Foster.

95 Furnished Apartments 95

2 ROOM nicely furnished apartment, newly decorated, soft water service, couple only. No pets. 412 N. Somerville.

FOR RENT: Large 2 room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 228 W. Craven.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. 1410 Alcock. Phone 9550.

2 ROOM modern furnished apartment, private bath, private entrance, garage. Adults only. 426 Crest. Phone 1046-W.

NICE 2 or 3 room furnished apartment, Frigidaire, extra bed, children, phone 3418-J.

4 ROOM upstairs apartment, furnished. 516 N. West Street.

THREE 2 Room modern furnished apartments, private entrance, private bath. See Mae Ankeny, 203 E. Francis, Ph. 1297.

2 ROOM modern furnished apartment, air-conditioned, bills paid, couple only. 519 S. Somerville.

WELL FURNISHED 2 room apartment, private entrance, garage, bills paid, semi-private bath. 818 N. Frost.

TWO 2 ROOM furnished apartments, close in. Bills paid. 121 N. Gillespie Phone 455-J.

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment, priavte bath. Inquire 616 N. Somerville. Phone 2133.

LARGE 2 room furnished apartment, private bath, close in. Call 495-J. 519 N. Starkweather.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, 112 N. Starkweather.

96 Unfurnished Apartments 96

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment, private bath, couple. 509 E. Foster. Ph. 1380-W.

FOR RENT: 3 room modern garage apartment, 704½ N. Somerville. Call 4013-J or inquire 625 N. Roberta.

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96 Unfurnished Apts. 96

UNFURNISHED Duplex. Adults only. 1015 E. Francis. Phone 2202-W.

4 ROOM unfurnished duplex, clean, bills paid. Inquire 632 N. Nelson.

97 Furnished Houses 97

2 ROOM modern furnished house, electric refrigerator, 118 N. Purviance.

4 ROOM furnished modern apartment. 1032 E. Twiford. Phone 2451-W.

4 ROOM modern furnished apartment. $65 month. Adults. 1413 N. Russell. Phone 4401.

2 ROOM furnished house. Newly decorated, tub bath. Inquire 421 N. Hazel.

3 ROOM furnished house, bath. 627 N. Banks (Rear).

FOR RENT: 2 room and 1 room furnished house, 229 W. Craven.

SMALL modern house with garage. Suitable for bachelor or small family. Parker Court, phone 881.

3 ROOM modern furnished house, bills paid. Apply Tom's Place on Frederic St.

NEWTOWN Cabins, 2 and 3 rooms furnished, school bus, children welcome. 1301 S. Barnes. Ph. 9519.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98

3 ROOM modern unfurnished house, also 2 room furnished apartment. 318 S. Somerville. Phone 481-J.

SMALL 4 ROOM unfurnished house for rent. Adults only. Ph. 2253-W.

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6½ Section Ranch in the Panhandle. Plenty water and grass. Well improved. A good buy.
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100x125 ft. lot on Wilks St.
Good 5 room house, 3 car garage. This is commercial property and is priced $10,300, for quick sale.

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Bob Elkins 4968

103 Real Estate 103

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FOR RENT: 3 room modern unfurnished house. 935½ S. Dwight.

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712 N. Somerville Phone 1311
Lovely 2 Bedroom, carpeted living room and dining room .... $10,750.
2 Good 2 Bedroom Homes, E. Browning, good buys.
3 Bedroom, N. Sumner ..... $9500.
New 3 Bedroom, attached garage, $10,300.
2 Bedroom and garage, Hughes, $7000.
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4 Room Modern, Davis ..... $3000.
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Large new 2 bedroom, attached garage, will take late model pick-up or car on deal.

Several Good Wheat Farms
Good 5 room and garage, N. Zimmers, $4750.
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Nice 2 bedroom on Magnolia, $2000 down.
Good 160 acre wheat farm 11 miles of Pampa, all in cultivation, $115 per acre.
320 acre stock farm, Wheeler County, $60 per acre.
SEE ME FOR ALL TYPES REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE
PRELUDE HOUSE
at
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Air-conditioned, completely furnished, including all electrical appliances.
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Trailer house, will sell or trade for equity in house.
Nice 5 room, garage $4750
2 four room houses, $1200 will handle either.
Rental bringing $85 per month, price $3500.

Farm Near Pampa
EQUITY in 2 bedroom home, fenced back yard. Will take late model car as down payment. 112 N. Sumner.

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When Pampa Beat Amarillo
But Those Cold Nights Are Sure to Come!
ARE YOU READY?
We Have Those
Dearborn Gas Heaters
They are touch-cool with safety cabinet that gives abundant heat, yet won't scorch walls, drapes or furniture.
Get Yours This Week!
THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.
CORNER SOMERVILLE AND KINGSMILL

Listings of Special Interest
New 3 room home in Skellytown $3000
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M. E. WEST, REAL ESTATE
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We Have Only One Left
In Littleton Addition
CARRIES 100% LOAN
Monthly Payments Like Rent — Save that Difference
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'52 Buick Riviera, dynaflow, 6000 miles, $2875.
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103 REAL ESTATE 103

MUST SACRIFICE new ranch style home, 2 bedroom, double garage. Many extra features, excellent location, 100 ft. lot. 1610 Charles. Phone 5257-J.

HOMES BUILT UNDER F.H.A. AND G.I. LOANS
See 1215 E. Kingsmill
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Phone 4365 914 S Nelson

H. T. Hampton, Real Estate
1035 E. Fisher Phone 5507

FOR SALE: 4 room modern house, $2500. One half down. Will take car as part down payment. 316 N. Davis. Phone 3671-J.

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REAL ESTATE
3 room well furnished house, 2 lots, small rental in rear $3425
Good 2 bedroom, west side $4750
3 bedroom, attached garage, central heat and air conditioning unit, carpets and draperies.
Lovely 2 Bedroom on Hamilton, attached garage, living & dining room carpeted. Price $10,750.
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Large 2 bedroom, nice yard, on paving, will take good car in trade.
Phone 1831

NICE little two bedroom home, 4 years old, with new garage, storage and extra lot. 700 N. Sumner.

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10 room rooming house, close in, worth the money, $2000 will handle.
2 bedroom G.I. house.
Furnished 4 room. Magnolia, possession with sale, special $6250
3 bedroom, N. Sumner .... $1500 down
Modern 4 room with rental, Roberta, good terms $4500
Some good business locations.
Nice 5 Room, Garland.
Nice 2 Bedroom, Starkweather.
Large 2 bedroom, Duncan.
Lovely 4 bedroom, N. Russell, reduced for quick sale.
2 bedroom and garage, fenced back yard, Zimmer St. Special $4750
2 good apartment houses, close in.
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5 room with rental, Brunow $5500
Modern 4 room, S. Schneider .. $2500
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Grocery Store, priced right.
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6 Room E. Scott $3850
5 Room, with garage, Alcock .. $4500
Good trailer court priced right.
Dandy Motel worth the money.
Nice 2 bedroom, E. Browning, $7500
For good wheat farms see me
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

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715 W. Foster Ph. 276
50 Years In The Panhandle
23 Years In Construction Business

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Real Estate & Insurance
112 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1044

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252 S. Starkweather Ward's Cab. Shop

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2 bedroom, good garage, 3 lots, $4750.
New 2 bedroom home, built-in garage. Buy this home. You'll be the first to live in it. Will carry good loan. Price reduced from $5500 to $4750.
2 bedroom home, 100 ft. front, $3250. Good buy. Small down payment. Owner will carry balance.
See Me for Good Trades
I. S. Jameson
Real Estate
Ph. 1443 — 309 N. Faulkner

105 Lots 105

FOR SALE by owner: 110 ft. corner lot in old Frasier addition. Call 3373.

111 Out-of-Town Prop. 111

FARM FOR SALE
Section good sandy loam, 200 acres in cultivation, balance good grass. Sub-irrigated land, running water, 3 lakes, 5 room house, good water, electricity. Price $50 acre.
CALL OR WRITE
CLARA RANKINS
618 N. Main, Shamrock, Texas

113 Prop.-To-Be-Moved 113

For Sale to Be Moved
6 Buildings, size 20x16 .... price $700
5 Bldgs., size 20x24, modern, price $750.
3 Bldgs., 20x16, modern .... price $675
2 Bldgs., 20x24, 3 room modern, price $1000.
1 Bldg., size 20x30, high ceilings, price $1,100.
CALL or WRITE
CLARA RANKINS
618 N. Main St. — Phone 505
Shamrock, Texas

114 Trailer Houses 114

Pampa Trailer Sales & Park
Full line Travelite Trailers. Several good used trailers for sale.
1213 Frederic St Ph. 5345

FOR SALE: Trailer house on wheels, converted to Drive Inn Cafe. See at 416 Rider or call 1402-J.

Pampa Daily News
CALL 666

Painting, Paper Hanging & Decorating

LET US PUT YOUR HOUSE IN ORDER
All Work Guaranteed to Satisfy

J. R. KING, Contractor — Phone 1827

It's Time to Get Out
Our modern method of refinishing leath-
Those Leather Coats
er coats, replacing zippers, snaps, etc., assures you of perfect satisfaction. Bring them in now.

MACK'S SHOE AND LEATHER SHOP
308 S. CUYLER

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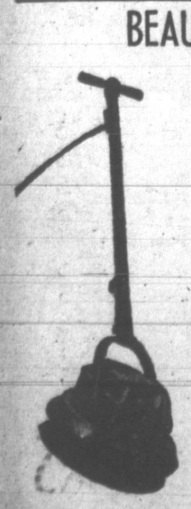

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RENT A POLISHER AND SANDER AND DO THE WORK YOURSELF
Low Rental Rate — complete line of floor finishing materials. Paint, varnish, shellac, fillers, brushes, etc.
Call or See —
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217 North Cuyler – Pampa – Phone 801

WELCOME OLD-TIMERS

RAY WADE IVY KIRK FRANK

. . . And to you new comers Id like to say a few words in regard to the old timy businesses that we operate here in Pampa . . . But 1st Id like for you to glance up at the picture . . . Its a picture of the male members who operate down here at the office . . . and when I say operate, you can form your own conclusions. . . . The 2 extra young ones is Kirk and Ray Duncan . . . Ivy is their father, and of course they're nefews of mine . . . These boys sells insurance . . . in fact they operate the oldest agency in Pampa . . . It was formed way back before the oil boom in 1917, so you can see you arnt taking any chances by doing business with them . . . They also operate a real estate loan dept. and will be glad to talk over your real estate financing at anytime or anywhere.

. . . The nice looking man is Frank Fata . . . Hes not any kin to us a tall . . . Frank came here after he got out of the war . . . Sells life insurance exclusively . . . His company has also got a real estate loan dept that only charges about 4% interest I think . . . Franks a good man morally and he dont smoke.

. . . Ivy is the one with the tall hat . . . Hes the executive of the firm . . . Comes down to the office every day and plays dominoes . . . wears expensive clothes . . . likes to fish but never catches any.

. . . And of course you all recognize me . . . Im the one with the worried look . . . I worry about everything and everbody . . . I work all the time, and Im honest . . . To give you some idea of what we run here, I would just like to give you a resimay of what goes on in this office

1st . . . Everbody has a desk in this office . . . In fact theres 6 of them, and a telephone on every one . . . theres 3 private wires to every phone, and I can carry on 3 seperate conversations and never use the same phone twice.

2nd . . . Ivy gets down earlier than anybody else, but of course hes older . . . Im next at about 7, and the boys generally show up sometime after 9.

3rd . . . Sometimes Frank shows up, sometimes he dont.

4th . . . we operate a lot of different companies down here . . . One of the paying ones is the Duncan Lease and Royalty Co. . . . we buy, sell and trade in leases and royalty, either on a commission basis, or sometimes we use Ivys money . . . Another company that has been mighty successful is my own real estate business . . . Of course I operate a lot of branch or subsideraries off of this, like selling eggs and beans (these 2 companies have been defunct ever since the grocery stores started the price war) . . . buying and selling houses . . . selling on a commission . . . taking care of other peoples rent houses . . . selling cattle . . . giving free advise . . . getting the right mates for the lonely . . . finding lost articles . . . trading . . . and anything else that you can think of to make an honest dollar . . .

5th . . . We pay our secretary a big salary.

6th . . . We also pay our bookkeeper a pretty good salary.

7th . . . The board meetings that we hold down here are attended by 4 of us . . . When it breaks up, everybody nos theres a depression just around the corner . . . Ivy is the board chairman . . . me second as secretary . . . and the 2 boys are stockholders.

8th . . . The office furniture is appraised just double of what we gave for it new, for tax purposes (thats City, School, County and State).

9th . . . We run our business on a sound and ethical standard, and we aim to keep it that way . . . So much for our business . . .

Now to get on with something less serious . . . Its these old timers . . . I saw John Hamilton in town, and he dont look much older than when he used to run the picture machine for old man Bydler . . . That was back when Pampa had its first cinema . . . called it the Pastime Theatre . . . John lives in Calif now, but hes back for the birth day celebration.

Harland Case lives here . . . he was the first baby born in Pampa . . . has held his age very good . . . John Tates still cutting hair . . . I think he gave me my first hair cut, or mabey it was Hooty Harrah . . . Bill Wilks looks good . . . Hes really an oldtimer . . . I never will forget the time when I was a kid . . . Bill had just bought him a new buick auto, and he wanted to show me how good a driver he was . . . drove me out in the country (Cook Adams Addt) where he had set up two stakes in the ground . . . We backed up about 200 yards and Bill throwed it in high . . . he drove right between them stakes and never grazed a fender . . . That was some driving in them days . . .

Thats enough for this time folks . . . When you read this go to Church . . . you'll feel better the rest of the day.

J. WADE DUNCAN
46 Years In The Panhandle

LAST CHANCE!

Yes, This Is Your Last Chance to Get One of Those Beautiful
NEW DODGE CARS
At the Reduced Price!
Come in Now and Make Your Selection
Phones 113 – Nite 1764-J, 3901-W or 2353-J
PURSLEY MOTOR CO.
105 N. BALLARD

115 Grass Lands 115

480 Acres
Grassland east of Shamrock ½ minerals $1.00 acre rental to buyer. Can be bought on G.I. loan.
Quentin Williams
209 Hughes Building
Phones 800 - 1588

116 Garages 116

Killian Brothers Ph. 1310
Brake and Winch Service
WHEEL ALIGNMENT and balancing properly done at Woodie's Garage. Call 48. 310 W. Kingsmill.
BALDWIN'S GARAGE
SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS
1001 W. Ripley Phone 382

117 Body Shops 117

FORD'S BODY SHOP
Body Work — Car Painting
623 W. Kingsmill Ph. 634

120 Automobiles For Sale 120

TOM ROSE
Truck Dept. Paint & Trim Shop
OUR 29th YEAR

OK'd USED CARS
Culberson Chevrolet Inc.

'41 FORD 2 door, '48 Mercury motor, radio, heater, new nylon seat covers, $165.00. See at Dick Simmons Service Station, 800 E. Frederic St.
GUNTER MOTOR CO. Ph. 1716 for best used car values in town. Car lot W Wilks & Sumner. Ph. 4498
NOBLITT-COFFEY PONTIAC
Night Wrecker — Ph. 3330
120 N. Gray Phone 3320
PLAINS MOTOR CO.
113 N. Frost Phone 350
McWILLIAMS MOTOR CO.
Factory Hudson Dealer
411 S. Cuyler Phone 3300
TEX EVANS BUICK CO.
123 N. GRAY PHONE 123
NIMMO NASH CO.
Used Car Lot
210 N. Hobart Phone 130

120 Automobiles For Sale 120

BONNY & SONS
1423 W. Wilks Phone 4936
CORNELIUS MOTOR CO.
Chrysler - Plymouth Service
Gleaner-Baldwin Combines
Bear Wheel Alignment — Balancing
PHONE 346 315 W. FOSTER

122 Tires - Tubes 123

B. F. Goodrich Store
108 S. Cuyler Ph. 211

JUST ARRIVED!
(but only a few)

BROWNING Superposed
The Shotgun with the "Robot Brain"
FOR { SKEET TRAP MARSH FIELD
ADDINGTON'S
WESTERN STORE
Sportsman's Headquarters

Good Used Commercial Vehicles

1950 FORD ½ Ton Panel $1150
Looks and runs like new. Has low mileage, whitewall tires, heater and other extras.

1950 Pontiac Sedan Delivery ... $1150
Very nice condition. Good tires, engine and the color is black.

1951 FORD F2 Pickup $1285
15,000 miles. Stake body. Trailer hitch and rear bumper built on. Six wheels and tires. Very good condition.

TOM ROSE
IN PAMPA SINCE 1921

Looking for a Good Ranch?
1440 ACRES EAST OF PAMPA
6 room modern house, double garage, ½ minerals, 50 acres in farm land, good grass (buffalo and gramma, no shinnery), good water — has been running 100 head of cows year around. Well located. This is one of the outstanding ranches in this area.
Price $35.00 Per Acre
STONE - THOMASSON
Room 306 — Hughes Building
Oil Properties ---- City Property
Investments
Residential Phone – 1561
Office – 5584 or 5585

BIG CLEARANCE
ON
USED LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
2 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES
Your Choice – $25.00 each
STUDIO COUCHES
Your Choice – $15.00 each
USE YOUR CREDIT — IT'S GOOD HERE
Easy Terms — Free Delivery
TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
Phone 607 210 N. Cuyler

Boys' Rayon Gabardine
SPORT SHIRTS

- Sizes 4 to 16
- Grey, Blue, Tan, Brown and Others
- First Quality
- First Quality
- Worth $2.98

$1.99 EACH

MEN'S FELT
HOUSE SHOES
- SOFT, COMFORTABLE
- WARM, SOFT SOLE
- SIZES 6 TO 12

$1.00 Pr.

LEVINE'S MAIN FLOOR

SAVE AT LEVINE'S DURING GRAY COUNTY'S 50th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION!

Men's Genuine Beacon
JACQUARD
ROBES

- Novelty Patterns
- All Sizes
- Specially Priced

$5.98

Lay Away Now for Xmas

Men's 8 oz. Blue Denim
DUNGAREES
- Fully Sanforized
- Reinforced at Points of Strain

$2.49

Sizes 28 to 42
Levine's Main Floor

Worth $2.98

PAMPA

at Levines
Lower Prices!

SAVINGS THAT PUT CASH IN YOUR POCKETS .....

LEVINE DAYS

STORE WIDE REDUCTIONS!

PAMPA

100% NYLON SLIPS
- Sizes 32 to 38
- Dupont Nylon
- Nylon Lace Trim
- Comparable with Reg. $3.98

2 FOR $5.50

$2.98 EACH

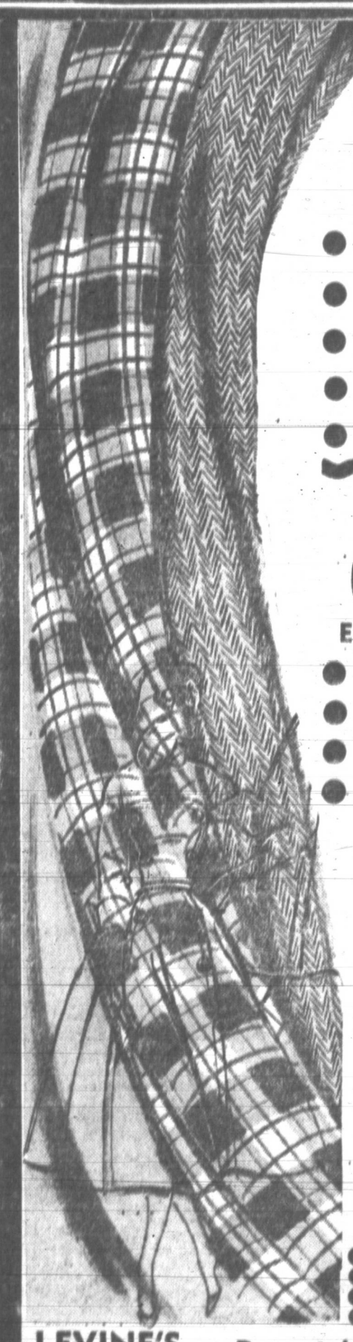
Famous "Lorraine' Ladies Long Sleeve
RAYON JERSEY KNIT GOWNS
- Nylon Lace Trim
- Sizes: Small, Med., Large
- Pastel Colors

$3.98 EACH

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Ladies Large & Half Sizes
Sizes: 18½ to 32½
38 to 44, 46 to 52
NEW FALL DRESSES
- You Will Find Crepes in Solids Trimmed for Fall
- Novelty Weaves
- Dark Prints
- Long & Short Sleeve Styles

$6.98 to $10.98

$1.00 Will Hold in Lay-Away



54" WOOLENS
A Purchase from One of America's Largest Converters
A LARGE SELECTION OF COLORS AND PATTERNS!
- PLAIDS
- SOLIDS
- CHECKS
- SUITINGS
- STRIPES

$2.98 Yard

SPECIAL MILL PURCHASE
CHENILLE BED BEDS
- Multi- and Solid Colors
- Twin and Double Size
- Slight Mill Imperfects of Spreads Selling for $9.98
- Hob Nail or Plain Edging
- Perfect for Xmas

$4.88 EACH

LEVINE'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

JUST RECEIVED – MILL-END SHIPMENT OF FAMOUS
CANNON TOWELS

- Nice and Thirsty
- Solid White and Pastels
- Slight Mill Imperfects, Does Not Affect Wearing Ability of Towels

Jumbo Size 2 for $1 | Large Size 3 for $1 | Medium Size 4 for $1

LADIES' 100% ALL WOOL
COATS
- NOVELTIES AND SOLIDS
- REDUCED FOR THIS SALE
- ONLY 50 TO CHOOSE FROM
- VALUES TO $39.98
- ALL SIZES

YOUR CHOICE $16.00

2500 YARDS WOVEN PLAID
COMAL GINGHAMS
EVERY YARD FIRST QUALITY
- Sanforized
- Checks
- Plaids
- 36 and 42"

Yd. 79c

2,000 YARDS 36 INCH
GLAZED COTTONS
- Novelty Patterns and Solids
- New Fall Designs and Colors
- Made to Sell Up to 98c Yard
- 2 to 10 Yard Lengths

Levine's for McCalls Simplified Patterns
- Thread
- Zippers
- Binding
- Rick Rack

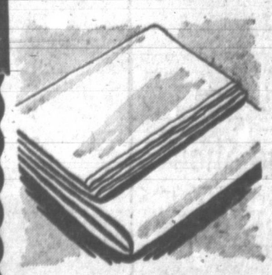
38c

LEVINE'S Downstairs Store

Loop Twist — Non Skid
THROW RUGS
- Large 4 x 6 Size
- Over 19 Decorator Colors to Choose from
- Sells Regularly at $7.98

$4.99

LEVINE'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

5% WOOL DOUBLE SHEET
BLANKETS

- PLAID PAIRS
- SATIN BINDING

Reg. $6.98 Value Each $3.98

Ladies New Fall HATS
- VELOURS, VELVETS, FELTS
- ALL WANTED STYLES
- ONLY 30 LEFT TO CHOOSE FROM

Values to $8.98 $3 – $4 – $5

First Quality, 36-Inch
FINE PINWALE
CORDUROY
- FULL BOLTS
- 16 RIBS TO THE INCH
- PERFECT FOR FALL SEWING
- COLORS: Hunter Green, Light Green, Red, Maize, Blue, Others
- Guaranteed to $1.49 Vals.

88c Yd.

LEVINE'S Downstairs Store

Ladies Long Sleeve
Chesterfield
BLOUSES

- Beautiful Rayon Crepe
- New Fall Colors
- Perfect for Your New Winter Outfit

$2.98

LEVINE'S CLEARANCE SALE
GIRLS' DRESSES
Over 1,000 Dresses on Sale Monday 9 a.m.
- Plaid Ginghams and Printed Percales
- Some Dan River Fabrics
- Perfect for School Wear
- Sizes 6 to 14
- Famous Names
- Values to $4.98

$2.88 Each

LEVINE'S

LADIES NEW FALL FABRIC GLOVES
- ALL WANTED COLORS
- ALL NEW 1952 STYLES
- SIZES 6½ TO 8

98c to $1.69

Sanitary Boxed, First Quality
BIRDSEYE DIAPERS $1.99 Doz.

Gray County Once A Part Of The Llano Estacado

ANNIVERSARY EDITION

The Pampa Daily News

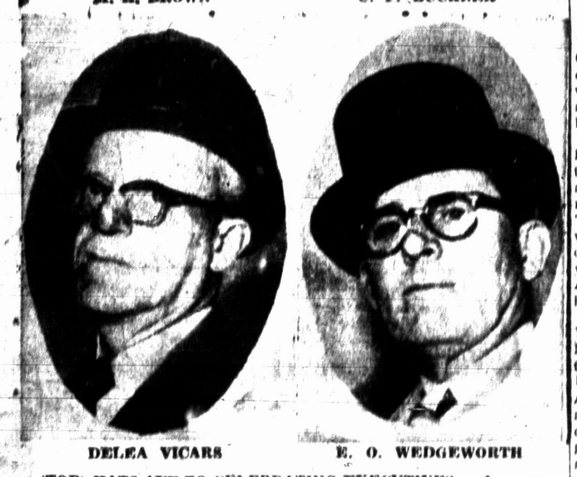
ANNIVERSARY EDITION

SOUVENIR EDITION — PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1952 — SOUVENIR EDITION

Birthday Celebration Gets Underway

Four Men Take Spotlight In County's Birthday Jubilee

M. K. BROWN — C. P. BUCKLER



DELEA VICARS — E. O. WEDGEWORTH

(TOP) HATS AFF TO CELEBRATING EXECUTIVES — As members of the executive planning committee of Gray county's 50th Birthday Celebration, the four men, pictured above, are due much of the credit for the formulation and deelopment of plans for this week's festivities. It has been a fulltime job for many weeks for each of them, first to launch a financial campaign, then set up working committees, make contracts with business concerns for concessions, entertainment features, and construction work necessary to stage certain events; and to obtain guest speakers and musicians. M. K. Brown has led celebration plans as chairman; C. P. Buckler served as vice-chairman; DeLea Vicars as treasurer and E. O. Wedgeworth as secretary. (News Photos)

Readers of The News are invited to send their problems to Grace Friend. Letters not published will be answered personally if stamped self addressed envelope is enclosed. Writers must sign their names although they will not be printed without the writer's permission.

Each of the four men serving on the executive planning committee for this week's celebration of Gray County's 50th birthday adopted this area for their homes after it was organized. But the history of their lives and that of the county have become so enmeshed, the stories are inseparable.

M. K. Brown, the man who with "Winston Churchill and Major Hoople won the only decent gentlemen's war that's ever been fought," was selected chairman of this committee.

The war, Brown explains, was the Boer War and he served in Queen Victoria's army, working up through the ranks from a trooper to the "stupendous rank of regimental sergeant major," (comparable to the American warrant officer.)

Native Of England

A native of England, Brown was born in 1878 in Middlesex County, about 20 miles from London. His father was a broker with the London Stock Exchange, and Brown says, "He really went broker."

Thus it was that Montagu Kingsmill (Brown) left school at the age of 15 and began working as an office boy for a timber merchandise company for the "tremendous salary of $2 per week." He then worked in a district bank in London for six years, and had planned to go to Australia when the Boer War broke out in October, 1899.

Brown was a member of the Yeomanry (counterpart of the National Guard) and he volunteered for active duty in the English Cavalry for the duration. As a trooper Brown received one and sixpence (about 30 cents) per day, and later as regimental sergeant major, he was paid four shillings (about $4) daily.

After his discharge from the army (with a couple of medals and a good conduct citation) Brown returned to England for a visit with his Uncle Andrew Kingsmill, London banker, who recommended Texas to him.

Kingsmill had previously visited Texas in the interest of English stockholders in the White Deer Land Company and he sold the Panhandle idea to his nephew with a couple of introductory letters to boot.

Even Pulled Casing

So, in 1903, Brown arrived on the Gray County scene and began working for the White Deer Company for $25 a month plus room and board (and the board was "what we slept on," he says.) Under the supervision of George Tyng and T. D. Hobart, then company officials, Brown learned to pull casing, by hand, for water wells being drilled at the time.

Just one month before he was 25, Brown became "civilized" (as they called being made an American - or Texan - then). He received his final naturalization papers in 1914 in one of the few cases completed in the district court of Gray County in Lefors. Later all such cases were taken to Amarillo).

In 1922 Brown married a native Texan, the former Josye L. Barnes, and two years later he was appointed co-manager of White Deer Lands.

As the oldest living mayor of Pampa, Brown has served in more than the average man's share of civic and religious activities. Before ministers on fi-

(See FOUR MEN, Page 2)

Many Committeemen Sharing Burden Of Celebration Plan

It takes a great deal of time, effort and cooperation to plan and carry out a celebration the size of the Gray County 50th Anniversary commemoration, More than 300 people serving on 22 committees are credited with the success of the celebration.

A 40-member citizens committee, comprised chiefly of old timers in the county, started the ball rolling last spring when they met to decide how best to note the county's first half century. Their decision to hold an all-out celebration Oct. 12-14 snowballed throughout the summer in the enlistment of the subsequent 22 committees.

Leaders were the General Steering, and Executive committees to whom the other 20 were responsible. It was the job of these two committees to coordinate the program, aid the others and keep things from bogging down.

General Steering Committee: M. K. Brown, Ch., C. P. Buckler, V. Ch., DeLea Vicars, Treas., E. O. Wedgeworth, Sec., Frank Carter, George Scott, Sherman White, E. L. Henderson, James Evans, Bill Miller, Paul Crouch, Gene Green, R. L. Ledrick, C. E. Vincent, Mrs. Grundy Morrison, W. D. Price, Frank Lard, Ivey Duncan, E. Dunigan, Jr., J. E. Murlee, Fred Hilbert, W. Graham, Gene Fatheree, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, B. B. Hughey, Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, Charlie Thut, Rufe Jordan, Fred Thompson, Coy Palmer, Bill Richie, Dr. W. Purviance, Ernest Vanderburg, Ed Myatt, Knox Kinard, J. C. Daniels, Roy Smith, Mrs. Frank Culberson, B. H. Cruce, Howard Horne, Ed Landers, Mrs. Myrtis Jackson, W. B. Weatherred, John Frick, Dr. Joe Donaldson, C. A. Huff, Bruce Parker, Paul Beisenherz.

Executive Committee: M. K. Brown, DeLea Vicars, C. P. Buckler, E. O. Wedgeworth.

Finance Committee: M. K. Brown, Ch., Gene Green, Ivey Duncan, DeLea Vicars, Dr. W. Purviance, Charles Duenkel, Tex Evans, Billy Davis, J. E. Murlee, C. P. Parsley, Fred Hilbert, C. P. Buckler, Frank Culberson, Tom Rose.

Kick-off Program Committee: Fred Thompson, Ch., G. S. Vineyard, E. D. Carver, T. C. Johnston, Don Conley, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Lyle Albright, Doug Cannon, Bob Henshaw, Paul Beisenherz, Mrs. Don Cain.

Old Timers Committee: Charlie Thut, Ch., Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. Lucy Sanders, Mrs. Katie Vincent, Doc Parsley, Ray Wilson, Larry Rider, Mrs. John Massey, Cliff Vincent, Roy Jones, John Massey, Mrs. Cliff Vincent, Mrs. Jack Back, Harlan Yoder, Boyd Meador, Mrs. Sherman White, W. D. Price, Harlan Chase, Roy Sherrod, Mrs. H. H. Mase, Walter McGee, Clayton Husted, Jimmy Enloe, Joe DeLea Vicars, Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, Mrs. Inez Carter.

Parade Committee: W. B. Weatherred, Ch., Mickey Ledrick, Jim Conner, Howard Buckingham, Bill Gray, Ed Langley, Jimmie McCune, Charles Robison, Paul West, George Newberry, Mrs. Grundy Morrison, Dr. Joe Donaldson, George Scott, Jeff Beardon, Arthur Rankin, Mrs. Raymond Farrah, Clifford Whitney, James Evans, Rufe Jordan, W. J. Hagedik, Frank Fata, Irvin Cole, Mrs. Frank Culberson, Jimmie Leverich, Smiley Henderson, Ed Landers, Frank Lard.

Band Procurement Committee: Jimmie McCune, Ch., Orland Butler, B. D. Harris, Charles Meech.

Miss Gray County Committee: Jimmie Massa, Ch., Bernice Ellis, Mrs. Loyal Davies, Mrs. Gene Fatheree.

Dance Committee: Gene Fatheree, Ch., Larry McMurtry, Cameron Marsh, Paul Carmichael, Melvin Watkins, Henry Ellis, Jack Edmondson, Luke McClelland, Crawford Atkinson, Doc Schwartz, Frank Smith, Dr. Frank Kelley.

Airport Dedication Committee: Frank Culverson, Ch., Ed Myatt, Henry Reynolds, Charles Duenkel, Leon Fain, Ham Luna, Earl McCrabb, Jim Nation, Bert Howell, Joe Gordon, Wesley Lewis, Ralph Prock, Can Jolly.

Barbecue Committee: Frank M. Carter, Ch., J. W. Graham, Paul Crouch, Irvin Cole, L. R. (Bucky) Miller, John McVall, Hal Buttle, Wiley Reynolds, Clinton Henry, Stormy Jordan, Pampa Roping Club, John Hankins, Billy Davis, Frank Lard, Cliff Vincent, W. D. Price.

Memorial Erection Committee: Ray Evans, Ch., Bruce Parker, Sherman White, C. A. Huff, Reno Stinson.

Fireworks Committee: Fred Brook, Ch., Clinton Evans, Rex Rose, Floyd Watson, Ross Buzzard, Russell Cartwright, Aubrey Jones, Jiggs Cook, E. E. Shelhamer.

Industrial Committee: Hugh Burdette, Ch., E. J. Dunigan, Jr., Co-Ch., Johnny Frick, George Nelson, Dallas Bowser, Fred Neslage, Dan Gribbon, Gene Bidwell, Howard Threatt, Charles Powell, George Cree, Sr.

Stage Coach Committee: Guy Andis, Ch., Buddy Price, Bob Andis, Clinton Henry, Jack Minatree, Will Wilke.

Invitation Committee: Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, Ch., Mrs. Gene Green, Mrs. Frank Fata, Addie Mae Bryan, Mrs. Haskell Maguire, Noel Thompson, Bit Fitzgerald.

Hat and Bonnet Committee: Virginia McDonald, Ch., and a committee of workers from B&PW Club.

Street Decorations Committee: Ernest Winborne, Ch., Melvin Clarke, J. O. Dumas.

Publicity and Advertising Committee: E. O. Wedgeworth, Ch., R. L. Ledrick, Charles Cook, Coy Palmer, Clinton Evans, Jim Terrell, A. A. Schuneman, Cabot Brannon, Mrs. Myles Morgan, Roy Smith, J. C. Daniels, Paul Crossman.

Souvenir Programs Committee: Lewis Nordyke, Editor, Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Chm. Distribution, and a 25-member committee.

Construction Committee: Lynn Boyd Ch., Henry Ellis, Otis Mace, Jake Osborne, E. B. Bowman, A. C. Troop, B. H. Cruce.

Reception Committee: Gene Green, Ch., C. A. Huff, Bruce Parker, Charles Cook, Curtis Douglass, Aaron Burgeon, Bill Smith, Cliff Braly,

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

Gray County Once A Sea Of Waving Grass

By LORENE O. LOCKE

For many years prior to 1876, Gray County was known only as a part of the great grassy quadrangle known as the Great Plains, or the Llano Estacado, meaning Staked Plains, as no boundary lines of the Panhandle of Texas had been determined. Early settlers tell of their difficulty in traversing this sea of grass which often reached as high as their wagon beds.

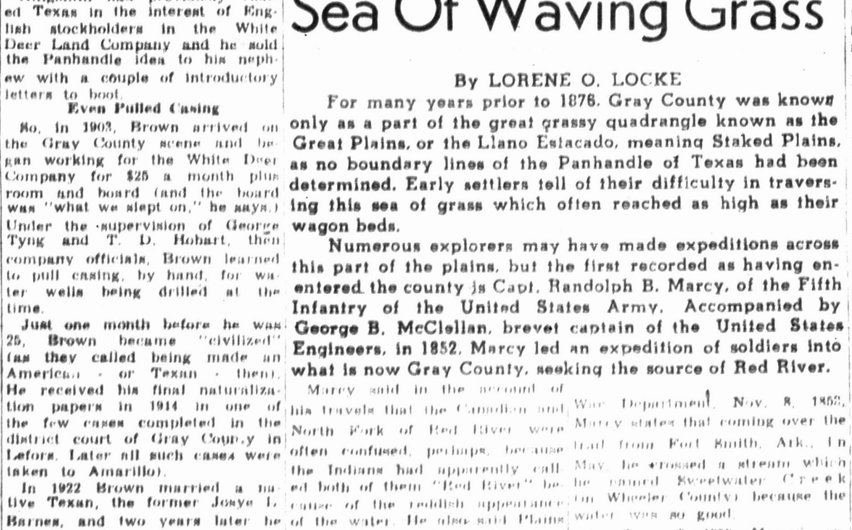
Numerous explorers may have made expeditions across this part of the plains, but the first recorded as having entered the county is Capt. Randolph B. Marcy, of the Fifth Infantry of the United States Army. Accompanied by George B. McClellan, brevet captain of the United States Engineers, in 1852, Marcy led an expedition of soldiers into what is now Gray County, seeking the source of Red River.

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

In his report filed with the War Department, Nov. 8, 1852, Marcy states that coming over the trail from Fort Smith, Ark., in May he crossed a stream which he named Sweetwater Creek (in Wheeler County) because the water was so good.

On June 16, 1852, Marcy's expedition reached the head of the North Fork of Red River, which is near Pampa. To be sure of his findings, Captain Marcy took ten men and went across 25 miles north to the Canadian, becoming

(See GRAY ONCE, Page 3)



FIRST COURT HOUSE BUILT IN LEFORS — Gray County's first court house at Lefors was built after the county was organized and was completed the latter part of 1902. The building cost $2,350 and was contracted by Harlan Case, still a resident of Gray County. First elected officials of the county were George Saunders, county judge; J. S. Denson, attorney; Siler Faulkner, district and county clerk; J. T. Crawford, sheriff and tax collector; J. W. Holder, tax assessor; Henry Thut, treasurer; J. E. Williams, commissioner, precinct 1; C. A. Whaley, commissioner, precinct 2; T. E. Johnson, precinct 3; and S. B. Owens, precinct 4. The dedication brought resident from all over the county for special ceremonies and a picnic.

History Passes In Review During Fiftieth Anniversary

Gray County today turns back the pages of history fifty years and for three days residents of the present pay tribute to the past in a celebration commemorating the county's first fifty years of growth and development.

Friends and former neighbors from throughout the Panhandle and as far away as California are expected to be in Pampa to discuss old times, bring each other up to date on family activities and join in festivites prepared for the three days.

Among those expected as guests are John G. Hamilton, cameraman for the first theatre in the county, now with the police department of Los Angeles; J. C. Rider, an early-day mercantile operator, now of Fort Worth; Mrs. Julia German Brooks, once a captive of the Cheyenne Indians in this area.

L. O. Boney, one of the county's first 38 voters, now of Morse; W. H. Patrick and Harold Bucby, both of Clarendon; A. V. McQuid-dy, Canadian; Lee Newman, Shamrock; and Judge Hess Woods, Canadian, and hundreds of others.

The celebration will also bring visiting businessmen from Dallas, Fort Worth, Childress, Wellington and Shamrock and personnel of special entertainment features.

Festivities begin at 2:30 p.m. today with a revue of fashions from 1902-52 in the junior high school auditorium. This show is sponsored by the local Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority and will features styles of each era during the county's history.

A pioneer memorial program begins at 8:30 p.m. today in the senior high field house with Rev. Gaston Foote, former pastor of the local First Methodist Church, now of Fort Worth, as the main speaker.

Also featured on this program will be Walter Jenkins and Miss Barbara Crissey, both of Houston, as guest soloists, and the Pampa High School A Cappella Choir, directed by Kenneth Baumgardner.

Fred Thompson will serve as master of ceremonies for the program and Lyle Albright, president of the local ministerial association, will give the invocation.

Entertainment for old-timers begins at 8:30 a.m. Monday in the American Legion - VFW Hall and activities to last until 5 p.m. have been planned. Special music numbers by Coy Palmer, the Squeaky - Door Four barbershop quarete, a square dancing exhibition, and background old-fashioned pump organ music will be the order of the day.

All old-timers in the county or the Panhandle area for 35 or more years are asked to register Monday for badges qualifying them for the old-timers' barbecue at noon Tuesday in Central Park.

The celebration parade, to portray the county's 50-year history, is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. Monday and will proceed from West Foster east to Frost, north to Browning, east to Cuyler, south to Tuke, and left to Baker School.

Approximately 75 units, including floats and area high school and college bands will form the parade, expected to be the most gigantic in history of the area.

"Miss Gray County" will be selected at 7 p.m. Monday in the junior high school auditorium. The public will be admitted free to the presentation of 39 contestants sponsored by area firms and organizations.

To be judged on the basis of personality, appearance, and individual talents, the girls will be presented in formal evening attire. Mello - Aires, a local orchestra, will furnish background music for the presentation.

Judges are to be Ruth Cross, dean of women at West Texas State College, Canyon; Lewis L. Stoelzing, professor of music, WTSC; and Dr. Pies Harper, chairman of modern languages department, WTSC.

Contestants and their sponsors include Elven Young, American Legion Auxiliary; Sue Stewart, Pampa Office Supply; Mrs. Hilda Duncan, Murfee's; Joyce Moyer, Gilbert's; Mrs. Sue Johnson, Kiwanis; Arvilla Patterson, Beeman's; Janet Weatherred, Bob Clements' Cleaners; Ann Jordan, Lions; Verona Carruth, Citizens Bank.

Mrs. Odevern McConnell, First National Bank; Sue Kennedy, Cree Drilling Company; Marilyn Fitzgerald, Texas Furniture; Shirley Oslen, Foster's; Malverne Miller, Empire Southern Gas; Ann Outhier, Motor Inn; Marilyn Hamilton, LaNora Theater; Patsy Walls, J. C. Daniels Motor; Norma Hardin, Pampa Jaycees.

Muzelle McKnight, Pampa Lubricating Co.; Mrs. Doris Smith, Southwestern Bell Telephone; Lynn Cornelius, Business and Professional Women; Carol McCune, Spokesman, Pat Ellis, Bentley's; Bonita Bailey, McLean Jaycees; Barbara Bird, Foxworth-Galbraith; Joan Stephens, St. Patrick Day Association Shamrock; Jeannine Bowers, Johnson's Cafe; Virginia Sigle, Hereford Lions Club; Jean Green, VFW Auxiliary.

Jan Allen, Wellington Chamber of Commerce; La June Hilton, McLean American Legion; Floella Cubine, McLean Lions; Rosalyn Burke, Amarillo Chamber of Commerce; Doris Courson, Borger Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Joe Ann Cole, Cabot Carbon Company; Nancy Adams, Smith's Quality Shoes; Marie McPherson, Cut-Rate Grocery, Lefors; Dena Bry-

(See COUNTY OPENS, Page 3)

Birthday Schedule

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12th

2:30 p.m. E. S. A. Sorority Style Revue — "Featuring Styles of 1902 and '52." Junior High Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. Memorial Program dedicated to the Pioneers of Gray County.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13th

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. American Legion Hall . . . Old Timers who have lived in Pampa or the Panhandle area for 35 years or more, will register for Souvenir Badges which will qualify them for the Old Timers Barbecue on Tuesday Noon, Oct. 14th, in Central Park.

10:00 a.m. Bands start arriving . . . concerts over town on various street corners.

12:00 Noon Luncheon for all visiting band members in uniform, High School Cafeteria.

2:30 p.m. Big Historical Parade originating on West Foster Street.

7:00 p.m. "Miss Gray County Queen Contest" . . . Junior High School Auditorium.

9:00 p.m. Dancing at the Senior High School Field House, music by Hal McIntyre and his Orchestra. (Semi-Formal.)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14th

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. American Legion Hall . . . Old Timers who have lived in Pampa or the Panhandle area for 35 years or more, will register for Souvenir Badges which will qualify them for the Old Timers Barbecue at noon in Central Park.

9:00 a.m. Aviation Fly-in Breakfast, Cabot Hanger, Lefors Field, Pampa, Texas.

10:00 a.m. Dedication of LeFors Field.

12:00 Noon Old Timers Barbecue, Central Park. (People who have been in the Panhandle area 35 years or more will register at Old Timers Headquarters, American Legion Hall, where they will receive badges for the Barbecue).

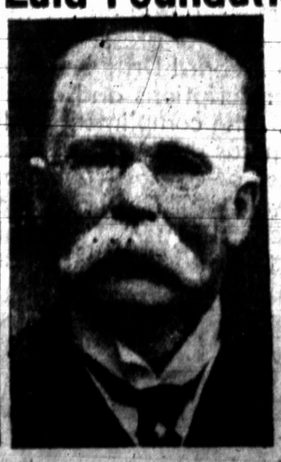
2:30 p.m. Unveiling and Dedication of Pioneer Memorial, Court House Lawn — South Entrance.

7:00 p.m. Golden Jubilee Fandangle and Fireworks Display in High School Football Stadium.

9:00 a.m. Dancing at the Senior High School Field House, music by Hal McIntyre and his Orchestra. (Semi-Formal.)

NOTE: The Rocky Mountain Cavalcade Midway with rides and concessions, located on the Junior High School Grounds, will be open at all hours in keeping with the Celebration.

Laid Foundation For Gray



ANDREW KINGSMILL — One of the early figures in the development of Gray County was a London banker, Andrew Kingsmill. Kingsmill, representing bond holders in the White Deer Land Company in England came to the Panhandle in 1902 and it was then that he signed a contract with a T. D. Hobart to take over leadership of the company. Upon his return to England, Kingsmill convinced a young nephew, just returned from the Boer War, that Gray County would be a good place for him to make his fortune. Whereupon the nephew, Montagu Kingsmill Brown, came to the county, has been one of its leaders in its growth. The town of Kingsmill was named after Andrew Kingsmill.

County Opens Celebration

(Continued From Page One)

an, Malone Pharmacy; and Nihla Morrison, Knights of Pythias.

All contestants will go immediately from the junior high auditorium to the field house for the dance at 9 p.m. featuring Hal McIntyre's orchestra of national radio and movie fame. The queen and her attendants will lead the grand march.

Tickets for the dance, to be semi-formal, are now on sale at Malone Pharmacy, Clyde's Pharmacy, Harvester Drug and Wilson Drug at $3 per couple. Spectators may buy tickets for balcony seats at 50 cents each.

Queen contestants and special guests will be honored at a luncheon in the Palm Room at noon Monday following a rehearsal and instruction period in the junior high auditorium at 9:45 a.m.

Two other luncheons are also scheduled at noon Monday. Visiting businessmen will be guests of local businessmen and women at the Country Club and uniformed members of bands to appear in the parade will be given lunch at the high school cafeteria.

Tuesday's activities begin at 9 a.m. with a breakfast for pilots throughout the area at Perry LeFors Field. Special events and awards are planned for this event.

Following the breakfast Congressman Walter Rogers will dedicate the field and give special recognition to the LeFors family. A $25 award will be presented to Mrs. Clotille Thompson of Pampa for submitting the winning entry in a recent contest sponsored by The Pampa Daily News to name the county airport. Fletcher Robertson, managing editor of The News will make the presentation.

Frank Culberson, as presiding speaker will recognize officials of the Civil Aeronautics Authority and the Central and Pioneer Airlines. The Harvester Band will be presented in concert during the dedication and will play the National Anthem to conclude this ceremony.

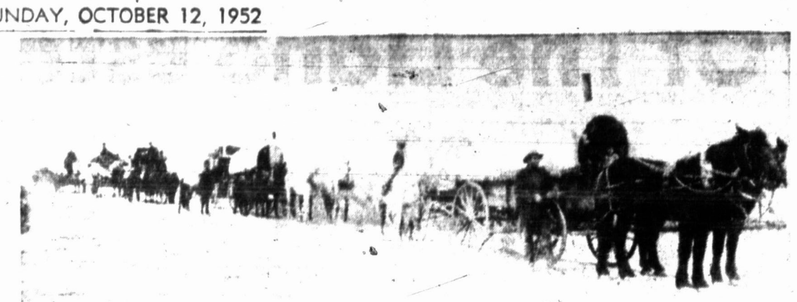
Entertainment for old - timers Tuesday will feature an old-time fiddlers contest in the Legion Hall at 11 a.m. Prizes are to be awarded for the top three musicians in this contest. Entries may still be made with Walter Eller, 1004 Charles or phone 1543-J.

The old-timer's barbecue at noon Tuesday will be followed at 2:30 p.m. with the unveiling and dedication of Gray County's pioneer memorial at the south entrance of the court house.

Travis Lively, an old-timer of the area will make a short speech dedicating the monument and Mrs. Brooks, the former Indian captive, will pull the cord that unveils it. The Harvester Band is to play background music for the ceremony. Ivey Duncan is to introduce Mrs. Brooks and review briefly the incident of the Indian capture of 1874. The invocation is to be given by Rev. Edgar Henshaw.

Climaxing the celebration will be the "jubilee fandangle and fireworks display" at 7 p.m. in the Pampa Harvester Football Stadium. Mayor C. A. Huff will make a brief speech and the high school band will again present background music.

Arthur Teed is to serve as master of ceremonies for this event which will feature acrobatic specialty acts by the Bud Lucas Troupe of Wichita Falls, Kawandi Indian dances by a group from Amarillo and a fire works extravaganza staged by a Tulsa, Okla., Company. Kay Fancher will narrate for each fireworks scene. No admission fee will be charged.



WAGON TRAINS BRING FIRST SETTLERS— With the last crushing defeat of the Indians of this area in 1874 and 75 came the frontiersman and his family in covered wagons pulled by mules, such as those in the picture above. Fenceposts along the way were guides toward civilization—indicative of the first pioneers in their battle to survive and cultivate the vast fairies. Inadequate tools were complemented only by determination and work to eke out a living from the soil. These men and women "hung their hats on the Top o' Texas"—and stayed.

Police Seek Lead In Bank Robbery

City and county law officials are working feverishly to apprehend the five men who robbed the First National Bank of $21,000 and made a clean getaway in a daring daylight raid.

The robbery occurred about 12:30 p. m. Thursday, just the time when many persons were doing their banking.

The Pampa Daily News has interviewed many bystanders — including those in the bank at the time — and they tell substantially the same story:

Three of the gunmen walked in the front door of the bank on Cuyler. One of them remained at the door while another, carrying a sack, walked up to Cashier DeLea Vicars and Teller A. V. Hendrick, telling them to "fill it up, make it quick and nobody'll get hurt."

Several persons were in the bank when the robbers walked in and they were quickly herded to the rear near the vault. As others wandered into the bank they, too, were shown the way to the vault. Joe Kahl said that one robber "stuck a gun in me and told me to back up to the wall—and back up I did."

While the robbery was going on it lasted 10 to 20 minutes. J. E. Murfee Jr., local merchant, came in with about $600 in silver and bills and $500 in checks which he intended to deposit. And he did, too. Because just as one of the robbers was about to take it, he asked if it were insured. Finding out that it wasn't the gunman refused to take it.

By the time the robbers were ready to leave, there were about 30 persons held at gun-point near the vault. The men were just about to lock everybody up in the vault when they were told that a screwdriver would be needed to get out.

Hesitating a moment, the gunmen quickly complied with the request when Mrs. L. C. McMurtry said in a formidable voice: "Give us that screwdriver."

About that time the man at the door rushed over to the other two, crying that "they're ganging up on the outside." So the three of them turned the bars on the vault door and dashed outside to their waiting Buick sedan. Two men, who had evidently been mingling with the people on the outside, joined the trio and the car sped away.

The people inside the vault freed themselves in about three minutes because it had not been locked—just the bars turned. And it has been established that "gang outside" was comprised of one man who was walking down the street with a gun slung over his shoulder, completely unaware of what had been going on inside the bank.

The News has learned that—contrary to the majority of opinion—the bandits did not meander over the countryside but, instead, dropped into the W. E. Archer place on the Borger highway. Ever polite, they kept Archer and his sister in the house all day. After the money was counted, all of them—robbers and residents—played cards. The getaway car had been parked in the Archer garage.

An interesting sidelight was provided when Archer's niece, who worked at the bank and had been one of the 30 in the vault, called Archer's sister to tell her about the robbery. With one of the gunman behind her, the sister answered the phone and sounded disinterested. The niece, of course, could not understand the sister's lack of interest and became annoyed with her.

Further information has come to The News to the effect that the robbers' car, stolen in Borger, has been found abandoned in the hills this side of Borger. Identification has been made by the discovery of several First National money wrappers, found in the car.

The bank expected to be repaid its loss by the insurance company within the next week or so.

And today law enforcement officers have not yet identified positively the five bandits who pulled Pampa's famed bank robbery—March 31, 1927.

Four Take Birthday Spotlight

(Continued From Page One)

neral directors came into the area, he performed funeral rites for C. S. Dobbs, the first man buried in Fairview Cemetery. (And he did it in Church of England style with his personal prayer book).

He led group singing in the "infamous" court injunction following the election when Pampa won the county seat and, in general, made Gray County pioneer life gay wherever he went.

Kingsmill-Brown

He was bass drummer in the area's first band, directed by Alex Schneider — says that was the only instrument he could play and talk at the same time. He is a charter member of the local Masonic Lodge and Rotary Club; he helped keep alive the area Boy Scout organization through the years; he was the first warden in the local Episcopal Church, and at one time was president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

If Brown's mother were living today, she could feel justified in wanting to change his and all his seven brothers' names from the "common-place Brown" to the more distinguished "Kingsmill - Brown." He and all seven brothers bear Kingsmill as their middle name — there's Henry K., Douglas K., Aubry K., Frank D. K., Eustace K., Claude K., Leonard H. K. and Montagu K.

This English - Texan has come a long way from "the nahsty little Monty" (as he says he was called in his youth) to his present station in life, "by jove!"

Cousin Persuaded Buckler

C. P. Buckler, another native Englishman, instrumental in the county's development, helped steer his celebration as vice - chairman of the executive committee.

Buckler was born in Kingston, England, in 1885, also the son of a member of the London Stock Exchange, and was educated in private schools in England.

When he was 19, his urge to see the world was intensified by the travel talk of a cousin, Morris Buckler, who was interested in coming to Texas.

Associations with English stockholders in the White Deer Land Company prompted the two young men to come to Gray County in 1903. Morris stayed only for a short time, but C. P. began working for the company and made this area his home.

He wanted to work outdoors in the open spaces, but his experience as an office worker "leaked out" to Hobart and he was put to work as an office clerk. By 1924 he had proved himself to the English officials and was appointed co-manager with Brown of the White Deer Lands.

Buckler was married to Miss Annie Thut in 1910 and they became the parents of three girls. One of their daughters is now Mrs. Ben Guill, wife of the Panhandle's first Republican congressman in 25 years and now the state campaign manager for the Republican presidential candidate, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Another daughter is married to Russ Allen, vice president of the Cabot Companies, Swampscott, Mass., and the youngest daughter is Mrs. Aubry Green of Borger.

During the past 49 years in Gray County, Buckler has served 18 years on the board of Pampa Independent School District and as chairman of the draft board during World War II; he is a past president of Rotary Club and the Country Club, the present of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, a director of the First National Bank, and has been granted all but the 33rd Degree in Masonry. He has served as a state officer in the Masonic Lodge and has held every post in the local order.

During the years Buckler was on the school board, the local schools completed building projects of all the schools now in use, including senior high. He was president of the board for several years during his term of service from 1926-42.

Buckler insists he has never experienced a pang of homesickness since he left the city of London and came to a completely new and undeveloped territory.

His most outstanding impressions of the area was the complete lack of privacy despite the scarcity of people and the vast space. He remembers riding in small English coaches with only one other companion and never saying a word during a long trip. Not so, when he came to the friendly West, he said.

And barbershops with windows, he said, were unheard of in reserved England. A haircut was a private matter there; whereas in Texas, it's a show for a town's entire population if they happen to pass by the picture-window shops.

One trip home — after two world wars and the influence of the American soldier in England — made Buckler feel that changes during the past 50 years had brought the two countries much closer together — both in customs and in the distance it seems from one place to the other.

Vicars A Businessman

DeLea Vicars, treasurer of the executive committee, maintains that he did not have much to do with the development of Gray County.

But he neglects to take into account the part that every businessman played in this 50 - year drama of the area — he is the one who provides the steadiness and the durability of any region.

Vicars can rightfully be called the county's foremost banker, for he has seen — from the position of bookkeeper to that of bank president — the county become a successful financial entity.

Born in 1891 at Gate City, Va., he remained there for 14 years, as his father was a teacher at the University of Virginia.

Vicars' uncle had made the famed Oklahoma run in 1892 and ever since had been urging his father to go West. Finally, in 1905, the Vicars family went overland to Pond Creek, Okla. Three years later his uncle was on the move again — this time he bought two plots of land, one between Groom and Kingsmill, the other in Pampa.

Vicars' father came to Pampa, took one look at it, went home and returned with the family. They built a house in what is now the Vicars addition. Vicars' first year in the county was spent attending school — and at the age of 18 his formal schooling was over.

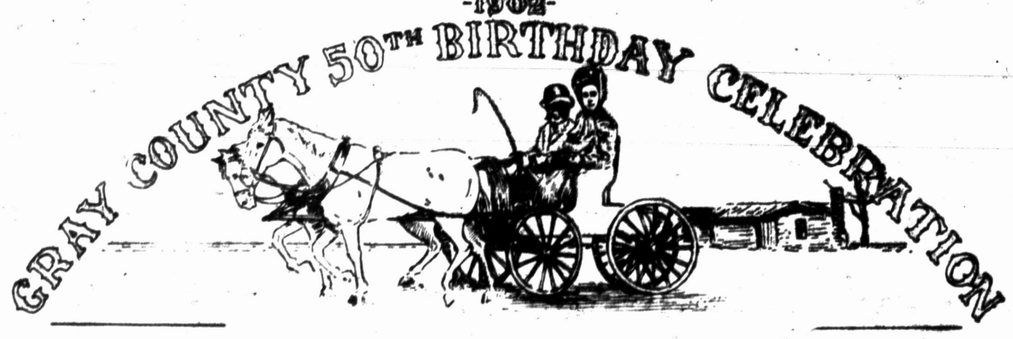
Bookkeeper-Janitor

Exactly one year after the establishment of the First National Bank — May 25, 1909 — Vicars went to work as a bookkeeper-janitor ("everything from sweeping on up"). He was recommend-

(See FOUR MEN, Page 24)

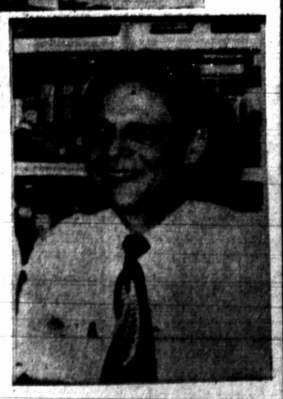
We Are Proud To Help Celebrate

-1902-



PAMPA, TEXAS OCTOBER 11,12,13,14

The location of the Richard Drug is the oldest drug location in Pampa. In 1926 F. P. Shaw opened it under the name of Richard Drug and the store is still known by this name. Joe Tooley bought half the Shaw interests out in 1948 . . . since that time Joe Tooley has made a strictly drug out of the establishment . . . the synonym for prescriptions has become the tag line to Richard Drug because of the attention given to prescriptions and all other articles in this field . . . the complimentary lines include cosmetics, cameras and supplies and candy . . . the compactness of Richard Drug produces quick service (it's always courteous) . . . drop in and see the people of Richard Drug . . . you'll like doing business with people who "know their stuff."



JOE TOOLEY
Owner & Manager

RICHARD DRUG

107 W. KINGSMILL PHONE 1240

Congratulations..

GRAY COUNTY

ON YOUR

50th BIRTHDAY

The Style Has Changed

But The Discriminating Man Has Remained The Same

THROUGHOUT the years the man who has been particular about his appearance has demanded the best in quality fabrics and tailoring.

TODAY, the discriminating man chooses his clothese from the Friendly Men's Wear distinguished line of domestic and imported clothing because he is assured the finest fabric combined with expert tailoring.

Fine Clothes for Men and Boys for Many Years

Friendly Men's Wear

Our New Phone Numbers to Better Serve You Are 990 — 991

WIELDS IRON — J. T. Crawford, Gray County's first sheriff who took office Aug. 3, 1902, 55 days after the county was organized, —apparently was adept with a branding iron as well as with the shooting irons of his trade. Here with the aid of two waddies and a long branding iron Crawford singes and marks the hide of another maverick.

County Once A Sea Of Grass

(Continued From Page One)

the first white man on record to distinguish between the two rivers.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Lieutenant Baldwin's command was composed of an empty supply wagon train, protected by a small detail of soldiers. In spite of this he decided to attack. He used his army wagons as tanks and battered down Gray Beard's camp. After the Indians had been routed the two younger German children were found in the wreckage of the camp. Their rescue resulted later in the recovery of their older sisters, who had been carried into New Mexico. The government took over their guardianship and education. They have been in Gray County several times to visit the site of their rescue, which since 1936, has been marked with an historical marker. Julia, now 85 years old, the only of the sisters, yet living, is to be here for the Gray County birthday celebration.

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

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

Along with many of our Panhandle counties, Gray County was named for a distinguished Texan, Peter W. Gray. Mr. Gray, a native Virginian, had come to Houston, Texas, in 1837, where he was reared and educated. He was a member of the first Texas legislature and later a district judge in South Texas. He served as a member of the Confederate Congress all through the Civil War. After the war, he practised law in Houston until he was appointed judge of the supreme court, a position he held only for a few months until he died in Houston, Oct. 3, 1874. He was a lawyer, scholar, a cultured gentleman. He gave Mr. Yoakum aid in compiling his history of Texas.

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

June 9, 1902, Gray County was organized at a special meeting of the commissioners court in Roberts County, a petition, with the names of 152 qualified voters having been filed April 14, previously. The first officers of the new county were G. H. Saunders, county judge; J. T. Crawford, sheriff; L. O. Boney, assessor; J. T. Pollard, surveyor; Henry Thut, treasurer; Siler Faulkner, county and district clerk; H. B. Lovett, commissioner; J. A. Hopkins, J. C. Short, and Perry LeFors were justices of the peace for their several precincts. J. H. Henry, was presiding officer for the election.

The county seat was LeFors, and on June 30, 1902, the first commissioners court of the newly organized county convened there. The first act of the court was to approve Crawford's bond as tax collector, with D. C. Davis, T. J. Roby and L. H. Webb as sureties. Henry Thut was instructed to get the county money which had been deposited in the treasury at Austin, while the county was unorganized. The amount was $7,307.98.

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

The first purchases made by the county of Gray, in 1902 were itemized as being "five gallons of coal oil, an oil can, two lamps, two brooms and a vault." When the cold weather set in, in November the county officials added four stoves, and paid a citizen $1.25 to haul them over from Miami."

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

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

The first settler in LeFors of whom we have a record was Travis Leach, who came to the valley and settled in the early '80's. The first stageline for passengers that ran through Gray County, stopped at the Leach home for dinner, en route from Mobeetie to Tascosa.

Perry LeFors, for which the town was named secured a postoffice for the town in 1889, and Henry Thut was its first postmaster. Mr. Thut had bought the land from Leach, who had homesteaded it.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Following is a statement from M. K. Brown, regarding early history of White Deer Lands, an English syndicate, holding some 631,000 acres of land in Gray, Carson, Hutchinson and Roberts counties: "In 1902, Mr. Andrew Kingsmill, a banker from London, England, came to Panhandle to inspect the property. At suggestion of Mr. George Tyng, who was first manager for White Deer Lands, he entered into a contract with Mr. T. D. Hobart, to take over the management and development of property.

In 1903, M. K. Brown arrived from England to assist Mr. Hobart in the development of White Deer Lands, and for many years was Mr. Hobart's assistant. In 1905, C. P. Buckler came to the scene, and later joined the office force."

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

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

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

Jess Wynne came to Gray County in 1880 and settled on McClellan Creek, with S. V. Barton. To him is credited the story of how George Tyng came to give the name of Pampa to that city. Wynne worked for the Diamond F. ranch. But he quit in 1903, and was the first man to buy land from the company, in 1900, before it was divided.

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

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

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

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

Gray county's first oil was brought in on January 31, 1925, and thus began a new era. Located in the world's largest gas field, and plenty of the "black gold" with it, Pampa's population jumped from 1,000 in 1936, to 10,000 in one year.

Today Gray County's population is estimated to be 24,622 and its wealth is valued for tax purposes, in excess of $40,000,000. It is said to be one of the wealthiest counties in Texas. Hopkins school district is the wealthiest school district in the state.

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

Looking Back . . .

I HEARD — July 27, 1933 — Roy Bourland making remarks at the ball game yesterday afternoon. Roy saw two games in St. Louis while attending the Lions convention and learned a few choice sarcastic remarks.

Some sapphires — called "fancy sapphires" — are yellow, violet, green and orange.

First Club, Library Formed Here In '07

In 1907, the first club and library were organized in Pampa. A group of women got together and organized a Library club. Two evenings a week the women met in the basement of the First National Bank.

Mrs. Will Beydler was elected president.

The women gave ice cream socials, spelling bees and other activities to buy books for the library. As there was no place to hold the entertainments they obtained permission from merchants to give them on the side walks in front of stores.

They could not afford a regular librarian. The women in their idle time took turns acting as librarian. The club put on plays and cantatas. This club was the center of social activities until the schools and churches were organized and began to grow and then the club divided its books among the churches and schools.

At the last entertainment of the club it presented a book-play. Each member of the cast represented a book. Mrs. Alex Schneider, Mrs. Walberg's daughter, represented Black Beauty, rubbing black chalk on her face almost ruining her "school girl complexion," and was unable to get it off for over a week.

Up until the time the schools put in desks and seats, planks over boxes and split bottomed chairs were used to sit on and boxes served as desks.

It takes Jupiter almost 12 years to make a revolution around the sun.

Looking Back . . .

I HEARD.

Sept. 20, 1935 — Ivy Duncan telling, and swearing it was the truth, that in the "good old days" there wasn't a man or boy in the Panhandle that could beat C. P. Buckler in a foot race. "Why, just look at C.P.'s stride right now," Ivy declared.

Looking Back . . .

I SAW.

Sept. 9, 1935 — DeLea Vicars before his box in the postoffice looking at a greeting and wondering how a big hotel in Dalla knew that today was his birthday.

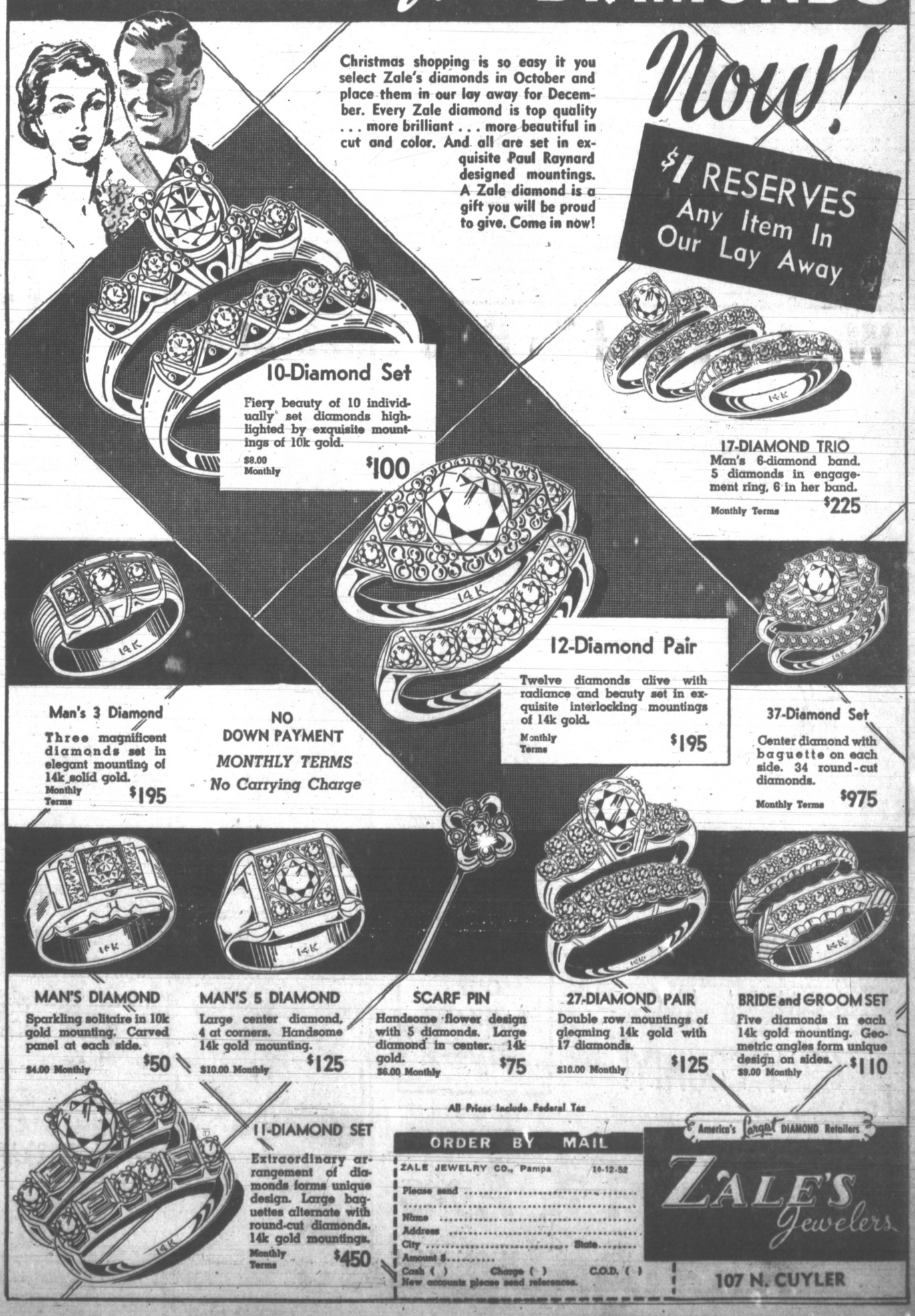
The Romans seem to have believed that tin was a variety of lead.

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Pampa's 50th—Zale's 12th

Christmas Is Sooner Than You Think...

LAY-AWAY Zale's DIAMONDS



Christmas shopping is so easy it you select Zale's diamonds in October and place them in our lay away for December. Every Zale diamond is top quality . . . more brilliant . . . more beautiful in cut and color. And all are set in exquisite Paul Raynard designed mountings. A Zale diamond is a gift you will be proud to give. Come in now!

Now!

$1 RESERVES Any Item In Our Lay Away

10-Diamond Set
Fiery beauty of 10 individually set diamonds highlighted by exquisite mountings of 10k gold.
$8.00 Monthly $100

17-DIAMOND TRIO
Man's 6-diamond band. 5 diamonds in engagement ring, 6 in her band.
Monthly Terms $225

12-Diamond Pair
Twelve diamonds alive with radiance and beauty set in exquisite interlocking mountings of 14k gold.
Monthly Terms $195

Man's 3 Diamond
Three magnificent diamonds set in elegant mounting of 14k solid gold.
Monthly Terms $195

NO DOWN PAYMENT
MONTHLY TERMS
No Carrying Charge

37-Diamond Set
Center diamond with baguette on each side. 34 round-cut diamonds.
Monthly Terms $975

MAN'S DIAMOND
Sparkling solitaire in 10k gold mounting. Carved panel at each side.
$4.00 Monthly $50

MAN'S 5 DIAMOND
Large center diamond, 4 at corners. Handsome 14k gold mounting.
$10.00 Monthly $125

SCARF PIN
Handsome flower design with 5 diamonds. Large diamond in center. 14k gold.
$6.00 Monthly $75

27-DIAMOND PAIR
Double row mountings of gleaming 14k gold with 17 diamonds.
$10.00 Monthly $125

BRIDE and GROOM SET
Five diamonds in each 14k gold mounting. Geometric angles form unique design on sides.
$9.00 Monthly $110

11-DIAMOND SET
Extraordinary arrangement of diamonds forms unique design. Large baguettes alternate with round-cut diamonds. 14k gold mountings.
Monthly Terms $450

All Prices Include Federal Tax

ORDER BY MAIL
ZALE JEWELRY CO., Pampa 10-12-52
Please send .....
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Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State.....
Amount $.....
Cash ( ) Charge ( ) C.O.D. ( )
New accounts please send references.

America's Largest DIAMOND Retailers
ZALE'S Jewelers
107 N. CUYLER

HALF-WAY POINT — Here is a panorama of Pampa at the midway point in the official life of Gray County. The county was founded in 1902; oil was discovered in the 1920s; today we are celebrating 50 years of growth and development. The photo above shows Pampa a quarter-century ago. Oil had made itself known by this time and what had been a small agriculture community, was now prospering from oil fields about it. Note, for example, the large number of automobiles parked up and down Cuyler and West Foster. Cuyler is distorted in this panoramic skyline shot. It is the street bending toward the middle from each end of the picture. West Foster cuts the picture in half. There are many landmarks even the newcomers will recognize. For example, the building at the south (left) end of Cuyler was the Gray-Pampa Hotel then. Now it is the home of Wilson Drug. Then this side of the tracks — the underpass had not been built at that ime — is the White Deer Land Company building in its final form. Directly behind it is the New Schneider Hotel still under construction. The Old Schneider, not torn down until 1946, is between the two buildings. Coming on down Cuyler is the People's Store, Ball Bros. Cafe, a tailor shop that advertized its baths, the Gordon Stores, Inc., Clothiers for Man, Woman and Child. On the corner is the old Gray County State Bank. Moving on down, Cuyler is the K. C. Store, Kraft's Mint 5 and 10c Store, Pampa Drug Store, Woodward and Lane Groceries, the White House Cafe. Down at the far end is another land mark, the old school building, and behind it the high school, now the junior high school. Just this side of the high school is the First Baptist Church on the site of what is now the Combs-Worley Building. West Foster looked much the same as it does today after you pass the first alley west of Cuyler. Notable for their absence are municipal and county buildings. The Schneider Hotel on the south and the High school on the north were soon to be joined by the fire station, the city hall, and — when Pampa became the county seat — the court house. These five buildings were to be known as Million-Dollar Row. Also missing in those days was the extensive residential area that was to run north of Browning—the northern limit of this picture. This shot goes about a block north of the old school building — then quits. Today, that is just the beginning of the residential area. It is estimated today 65 percent of the population lives in the northern part of the town. Notice — back on Cuyler again — the First National Bank appeared to be undergoing some changes. It was due to make even more startling changes a quarter-century later and emerge as the modern business known to Pampans today.

From 56 to 24,728 . . .

County Population Surged Shortly After Oil Was Hit

The state of Texas began taking census in 1850, but it wasn't until 1880 that Gray County appeared in the records, some eight years after having been formally organized, and not until 1910 that Pampa bowed in.

According to the Texas Almanac, the county had only 56 residents that first census year, some eight years before the city of Pampa was founded in 1888.

The dawn of the next decade saw a four-fold increase to 203 persons. Pampa had been founded for only two years at that time. The county by the next decade had only doubled to 480.

Then, between 1900 and 1910, the White Deer Land Company had its development program in full swing and the county, with four going towns—Pampa, McLean Alanreed and Lefors—swelled the census figure to 3,405, the largest single increase in its history, to that date.

In 1920 Pampa first appeared in the census figures with a population of 987 persons. The county population had risen only slightly to 4,663 persons.

It was in the latter part of the decade, 1920-1930, that the county and Pampa showed the single greatest increase in population and set a record that has not been approached since.

This was the decade that saw a rebirth of the county and of Pampa through the discovery of oil.

Population for Pampa rocketed from the 987 in 1920 to 10,470 persons—more than a tenfold increase—and the county shot from 4,663 in 1920 to a booming 22,090 in 1930. This surge in population was not spread out over the ten years. Local residents remember that only the latter part of the last half of the decade saw the rise. Oil development didn't come in until after 1926—the year the first oil well was completed in the county — and the sudden burst in city and county figures didn't come until after the oil boom.

After that date, population for Pampa and Gray County has become more or less stable as compared to the earlier figures. County population for 1940 and 1950 were 23,911 and 24,728, an increase of only 3.4 per cent. City population figures, in turn for the two years were 12,895 and 16,522, a jump of almost 33 percent. The city figure shows a greater increase percentage wise than does the county indicating that the movement from the rural to the urban sections has been in favor of Pampa.

Read The News Classified Ads

Pampa's First Movie Opened Here In 1919

When you went to the movies in the early days of Gray County, you didn't slip into a comfortable seat, watch the house lights dim and stuff yourself with popcorn.

First movie emporium in the area was Bridler's which started showing flickers in 1919.

Only equipment there was a small motor out in back that was used for generating the lights.

It was housed in a building that stood at the present intersection of Kingsmill and Cuyler.

How was the sound track? Ridiculous — there was no such thing for nine more years.

Looking Back . . .

Jan. 1, 1933 — The Pampa Civic All - Stars of 1932 have been selected by straw vote. When the judges finished their tabulations the upper five in the standings were the following:

C. H. Walker, Alex Schneider, Mrs. V. E. Fatheree, J. Baum and A. G. "Pete" Post.

A SALUTE TO

GRAY COUNTY

ON ITS 50th

ANNIVERSARY!

LET'S KEEP ON

GROWING GRAY COUNTY

Varnon Grocery

944 S. Barnes Phone 1882

WE CONGRATULATE PAMPA AND GRAY COUNTY!

VISIT OUR PACKAGE STORE

Longs Hotel & Apts

609 W. FOSTER PHONE 9521

Wanner's Salutes Gray County on Its 50th Anniversary

Wanner's Men's Wear

1931 1952

21 years helping men dress well!

Away back in 1931, Wanner's was cooperating with and serving the Men of Gray County, in making it a desirable place to live. Throughout our 21 years of business our every thought has been satisfaction to our customers old or new. . .dependable merchandise . . .and their money's worth in each transaction.

NATIONAL BRANDS ... YOU KNOW

No one disputes the leadership of Knox and Stetson hats. . .Nunn-Bush and Crosby Square Shoes. . . Griffon Clothes. . .McGregor Sportswear. . .Pioneer Belts. . .Arrow Shirts. . .Interwooven Hose. . .Always first with the new.

Wanner's Men's Wear

COMBS-WORLEY BLDG.

Saluting Gray County on it's 50th Anniversary!

It Wasn't Funny Then

. . . today, the thrills and furbelows of the yesteryear have been replaced by functional push buttons . . . magical materials. The daily needs of living such as dressing and washing, are no longer tedious chores. With the great strides in progress since the beginning of this century, they have been minimized to mere routine in preparation for a day that offers 24 hours of life-enriching conveniences.

Offering Unlimited Modern Services:

- LINOLEUM
- RUBBER TILE
- WALL PAPER
- WOOL CARPETING
- VINYL PLASTIC
- COOK'S PAINTS
- WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES
- AIR CONDITIONING & ENGINEERING
- PLUMBING & ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Monarch Hardware Co.

N. E. CORNER HUGHES BLDG. — PHONE 200

W. E. (BILL) BALLARD — STORE MGR.

ALANREED BOOSTERS — One of the early developers of Alanreed and a man who played one of the major roles in the community in southern Gray County was George Ed Castleberry, left, shown here on the porch of his land company building. With him is the company's business manager, Neal Hayden. This picture was taken during the frontier days in Alanreed.

School Kids Had A Big Surprise

Kids are kids—no matter what their age or what the year.

Like the time in Pampa's first schoolhouse when five youngsters were sitting on their cane-bottomed chairs before a long board, which served as the dsk for all of them.

One minute the schoolmaster, John Thomas, was looking at them as their heads hung over their slates; the next minute he heard a crash — and five sets of legs were extended into the air.

Seems that they had followed the time-honored custom of leaning back in their chairs. But these lads had gone too far—right to the floor.

Main Street Filled . . .

Alanreed Recalls More Active Days

Alanreed is a friendly little city lying in the southern part of Gray County. There is little activity now. It depends to some extent on tourist trade passing through on Highway 66. Perhaps a large part of its income comes from stock farming and finally from agriculture.

But for the town itself, there is growing concern that a new highway route may force it to move to the south, split—as in the case of Mobeetie—or just speed up its death.

Residents of this sleepy little village don't show much evidence of worry over the community's fate—but many do remember when Alanreed had a more complete skyline and there was more bustle.

Not that Alanreed was ever a large place. At its peak there were perhaps no more than 300 people living in the town itself. But both sides of main street were filled with buildings.

They remember when the depot or the post office used to be the community's center of entertainment. It was here city folks would gather to meet every train that passed through. There were two a day and some old-timers rarely failed to miss one. The town's first doctor, Dr. J. A. Coppedge, would lead the delegation, especially on Sunday, acording to Bill Prock who came to Alanreed in 1911.

In those days, shortly after the turn of the century, the town could boast, besides the depot and post office, a bank, a saloon —a quiet little business that lasted only for a short while— several general and grocery stores a hotel, a livery stable and blacksmith shop and a confectioners. There was also a newspaper, The Alanred Herald, later moved to Lefors.

The hotel was a part of the big red brick bank building which has since been torn down and the materials used in the construction of a gymnasium which is in use today.

The first, and apparently only saloon, built in the city, shortly after its founding in 1901, was operated by a man who didn't like liquor.

Mrs. C. G. Castleberry who came to the county in 1901, remembers Tom Roby, the man who owned the saloon.

"He didn't like the idea," she remembers, "but he figured some one would come in and start one to sell liquor to the railroad crews and he thought he could run a more decent saloon than anyone else."

However, when the town voted on the liquor question, Tom Roby readily voted himself out of business.

"He was a fine man," she said.

Around the town, farmers found the area would grow abundant crops, whether it was plowed or not. Principal industry in the early days was stock raising, but slowly farming came more to the fore.

Oldtimers vouch for the fertility of the soil. Although the area immediately surrounding the community is largely dedicated to cotton, wheat was one of the first crops.

However, there was one bad year and the wheat was abandoned. Its fertility once made land in the area more valuable than that around other parts of the county. Alanreed watermelons were known in the East in the early days and were shipped from the town at the price of $10 to $15 a ton.

Later varieties of melons averaged between 45 and 70 pounds apiece.

The country is said to have been covered, at one time, with high grass. Oldstars recall that in many places a horse and rider would be hidden in the lush growth.

Cattle were taken to one of two points, Pampa or Clarendon. In those days a man could buy a white face calf for about $5.

Land, in line with almost everything else, was however, relatively cheap. Guy Hill, whose father J. H. Hill, planted the first orchard; remembers when his father brought the family to Alanreed, land was about $3 an acre. He said his father bought a section and half of land—with crops—for $5.25 an acre.

Many of the crops, including kafir corn, maize, and cotton were growing wild in the area when they came. He said there was no particular need to plow, the crops would grow to outstanding size in weeks which could be higher than a man's head.

He remembers having two crops of potatoes in one year. Hill, who shares the old family home with his sister Ada, about three miles north of Alanreed, said that when he and his father harvested their spring potatoes, they just planted the small potatoes. That fall they had a larger crop than that harvested in the spring.

"On, anything would grow," Ada claims. "You could plant anything you wanted almost in a garden and it would grow."

They remember one neighbor who had so many cucumbers he just dumped them into a 50 gallon barrel, salted them down, and gave them away to any of his neighbors who wanted to come get them.

As for game, birds used to be abundant. Lakes in the area sometimes would be black with ducks. Quail and pheasant were plantiful, and 'coons were easy to find.

There were a few deer on the north fork of McClellan Creek. There used to be a lake north of Alanreed, near the present road between there and Lefors. The lake, which dried up after the creek switched its bed, provided lake fishing.

In addition, Reeves Lake, named after the man who owned the property on which the lake stood, was a spot for Sunday outings and picnics. There were plenty of trees around it, and enough water to float small boats.

As for its location, Alanreed is paradoxical. It appears to be on a height, whereas actually, its elevation is 2,293 feet, 241 feet lower than the Pampa elevation. The answer is that the town is located on a ridge.

It is explained that when the railroad surveyor was laying out the line, he picked a route that followed the ridge so as to avoid the necessity of building culverts. It's almost a natural divide.

In fact, there was one house in Alanreed built squarely on the divide. W. H. Craig, the owner at one time claimed that rain falling on the south side fell into White Fish creek, while the water on the north side fell into McClellan.

Roby Helped Vote His Business Out

Tom Roby, one of the first residents of Alanreed helped vote himself out of business one time.

It was back in 1903 that he established the first saloon in the town because he knew someone was going to have one and he figured it might as well be him but he didn't necessarily approve.

A few years later he helped close his own doors when the "dry" vote was taken. He was one of the principal dry vote supporters.

50 YEARS OF PROGRESS!

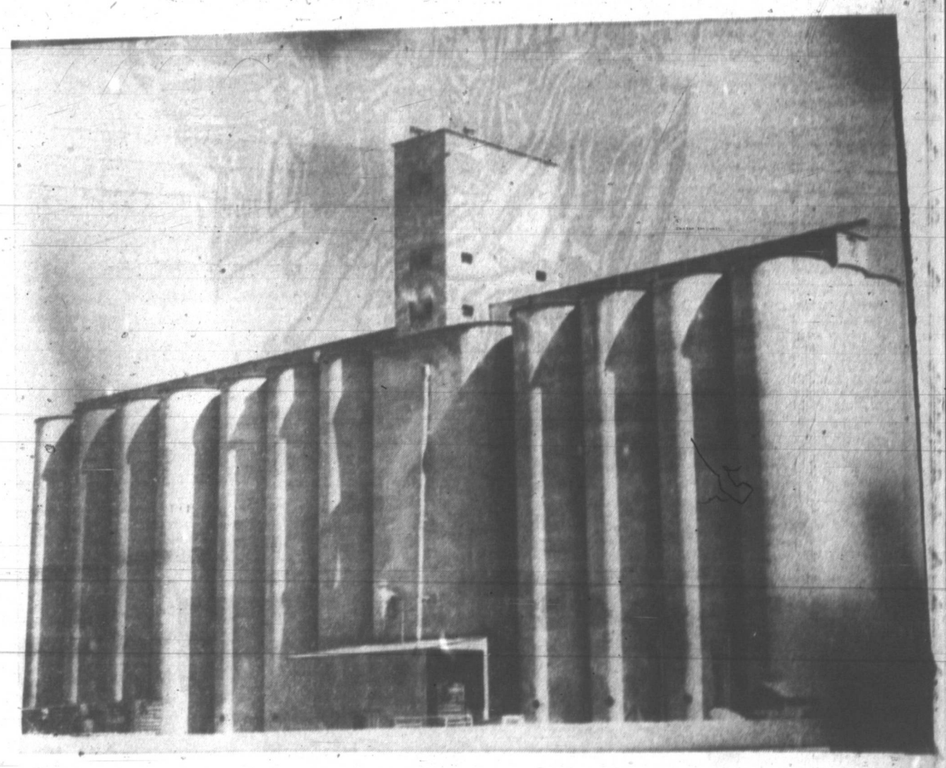
This Great Plains Area Has Grown Through The Combined Efforts Of All Its Past and Present Citizens Who Have Taken the Initiative from the Pioneers of Gray County!

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY

Harold Miller, Mgr.
25 Years in Pampa
211 N. Cuyler Phone 288
"Everything for the Office"

WE'VE COME A LONG WAY!

From the gas-lit corner where horse and buggies stopped on dirt streets to the smooth streets of today, over which we glide in private cars, while overhead mighty airliners wing their way to the four corners of the earth. We've come a long way in a mighty short time. The past half-century has witnessed hard-fought battles in every field, yet we have won the highest standard of living ever known to man. It is time now to appraise, appreciate and enjoy the rich fruits of this fabulous period.



We Salute You GRAY COUNTY on your 50th Anniversary

FISHER

Panhandle Grain Co.

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Congratulations, Gray Co.
ON YOUR 50 YEARS OF PROGRESS!

CLYDE OSWALT
Owner - Operator

- Prescriptions
- Drugs
- Sundries
- Stockmen's Supplies
- Magazines
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- Liquors

Clyde's Pharmacy

Residing in Pampa 26 Years — In Present Location 5 Years

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GRAY COUNTY and HUMAN FREEDOM

BEST WISHES
TO
GRAY COUNTY
FOR A
SUCCESSFUL
CELEBRATION

Few of us stop to reflect on the relationship of the words in the above headline. For with every celebration comes a spirit of levity which tends to override serious thoughts but, for a moment, let us try to answer the question: Why can we celebrate a half century of progress in Gray County?

For progress to take place, the philosophy of freedom must be the guiding factor for all human relations.

Our early pioneers understood this philosophy in dynamic and forthright terms which today are, in many circles, held in contempt. The early settler understood that what he sowed he, of necessity, had to reap. He understood that self-reliance was not only a primary virtue but a necessity for continued existence. He understood that his worth as a man was in ratio to his abitity to provide for himself while voluntarily assisting his worthy neighbor in periods of adversity.

Today, with so many people looking to the all - powerful state to provide for their well - being, we should pause and reflect on the factors which have made America great. The spirit of self - reliance and enterprise are, in reality, the treasure which has brought us a glourious past and which is the only path to a glorious tomorrow.

G. B. Cree & Associates

Looking Back . . .

Freak Calf Awes Pampan

March 21, 1933 — Here's one for Ripley.

In Lipscomb county this week, Bruce Parker, local attorney, saw a calf—living—with 2 heads, 3 eyes, but only one lower jaw. His brother, Verner, owns the freak and is attempting to save its life.

An abnormally large upper head branches into two "faces," each with two nostrils, connected by a membrane which prevents easy nursing. The freak is being bottled-fed. Only a few days old, it was too weak to stand when found on the range beside its obviously astonished Hereford mother.

The calf has two ears and a normal throat, and is normal except for the front part of the head. The center eye stares straight ahead, while the others are normal.

"I wake up at night seeing that freak" Mr. Parker said today in promising to bring it to Pampa to give others a subject for nightmares.

Gray County produced 1,004,900 bushes of wheat in 1935.

CAMPING WITH FOUNDING FATHERS — The cene above shows several of the people who had early affiliations with Gray County and who were instrumental in formation of the county and Pampa are named. At the extreme right is George (seated on the horse in the background.) Tom Crawford, the county's first sheriff, Mrs. Jess Wynne, wife of an early settler and pioneer businessman here, Charlie Tignor, after whom Tignor Street is named, Will Wilks, still living in Pampa today, Andrew Kingsmill, a London banker affiliated with the White Deer Land Company and after whom the town of Kingsmill and the street in Pampa are named. At the extreme righ tis George Tyng, first head of the White Deer Land Company. It was Tyng who fostered the present name for Pampa and laid out the townsite. Tyng was the first manager of the pioneer land company. This picture was taken in 1902.

County Area Could Boast Only Six Voters In 1861

There were six voters in Gray County when "Granddaddy" Bill Green arrived in the Panhandle from Johnson County.

On election days, the people would have to wait until the cowboys came to town so they could vote properly. The boys would have to hold up the cattle business while they came into town to ballot.

Green came to the Goodnight ranch near Clarendon where he worked for 27 years. He was born in Rome, Georgia, in 1861, the year the Civil War broke out and recalls in the old Pampa Press his job of driving cattle from Louisiana to Texas on horseback, subject to great stampedes, swimming rivers and other interesting happenings in the early history of the Panhandle.

He recounts that in the year 1889, a young man by the name of Homer Miles, who had been reared in McLean and worked for a man by the name of Coplin had been ill for about two years. It was decided he should have a doctor and should come to Pampa until a doctor could be found. Arriving here, he went to Jim Rider's barn and lay down on the hay, while Coplin went in search of a doctor. The young man died before the doctor arrived and the cause of his death was leprosy. They put the young man in a coffin made of boards from John Henry's barn; as lumber had to be brought from Mobeetie. Then the body was cremated in the coffin and it was thought advisable to burn the barn, and everyone burned the clothing they had on. Judge Wilson and Granddaddy Green dug the grave and held services. The remains of the man still lie at Fairview Cemetery.

Green tells how he was called to the deathbed of his father and having no way to get there borrowed a horse belonging to a young lady; and probably saved her life by doing so. It seems that the horse had eaten loco weed and was subject to running fits. The horse carried Dad Green to a fifty - foot canyon, where he jumped off escaping death but receiving five broken ribs, and a broken collar bone. Kept in the hospital 90 days, Green arrived at his father's home just before his death.

In 1890, three men, Clarence Law, Jim Alton and Bill Green were traveling along toward the North Fork of the Red River north of town. The men had been riding for two days and nights without water, and their throats and tongues were so scorched and swollen that they could not speak. They met John Bounard in the trail and asked him as best they could if he had any water. Bounard said no but that there was plenty where he had camped a few hours before on the North Fork Creek near Lefors and added that he would lead them to it. It was fifteen miles to the creek and they arrived just before sundown. They got painfully off their horses and Bounard said that he would take his tin cup and give each of them a cup full at a time because too much water at one time in their condition might prove fatal. He gave Law the first cup, telling him to drink slowly, then gave Alton and Green water. He then started to give Law his second cup when Law suddenly shouted, "You can't tell me not to drink water, I'm thirsty and I'm going to drink." He ran to the edge of the creek, drank all of the fresh spring water he wanted, and died thirty minutes later with cramps.

"You can't tell me what to do," were the last words spoken by Law.

ALANREED BANK — Alanreed once "pointed with pride" to its fine two-story, red brick bank building facing on what was then the main road through the community. This picture is shown looking south through Alanreed from about what is now Highway 66. At the time the picture was taken, the main route ran north and south with Alanreed's business section facing on that road. The bank also housed the office of the community's first, and for many years the only doctor, Dr. J. A. Coppedge. In addition, lodge meetings were held in the upper story. In recent years the bank was torn down and materials used in construction of a school building in the town.

Hatchet Almost Caused Massacre

There are few trees in the Panhandle, so Panhandle boys have little opportunity to emulate the Father of his Country in hacking down a cherry tree with a shining new hatchet.

George Washington was probably no more proud of his hatchet than was Bert Lard though when Bert's father, W. S. Lard, brought him a red hatchet home from Dodge City, Kas.

Bert's father didn't buy the hatchet to scalp Indians, but for economy reasons. Mrs. W. S. Lard had lots of clothes to wash in the old-fashioned three-legged pot. Bert was 10 and his services were needed to chop wood for fires. One day he quit chopping wood when he saw a squirrel and gave chase, leaving his hatchet near the spot where his mother was at work. Two blanket-clad Indians squaws suddenly appeared near Mrs. Lard.

One of the squaws developed a sudden illness, began to roll on the ground. Mrs. Lard hurried to the house, 30 yards away, for coal oil and camphor. When she returned, both the Indians and Bert's hatchet were gone.

When W. S. Lard learned of the incident he became very angry, went to the Comanche village and threatened to kill the whole bunch if the hatchet wasn't returned. One old Indian squaw came forward with the hatchet and another massacre was averted.

This incident happened on the McCamey ranch, seven miles from Mobeetie. During those times, Mrs. W. S. Lard had lived in this section for three years without seeing a white woman.

We Salute Gray County On Their

50th BIRTHDAY !

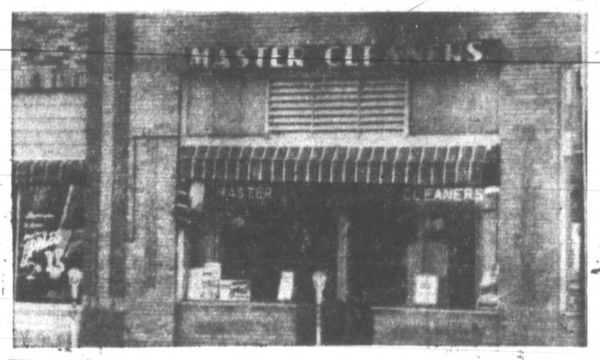
CREATIVE HAIR STYLING

Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio Free Consultation

La Bonita BEAUTY SHOP

541 S. Barnes – Ph. 1598

A GROWING BUSINESS FOR A GROWING COMMUNITY



It Is with Pride in Gray County's Past and Confidence in Her Future that We Dedicate Ourselves to the Service of Our Community

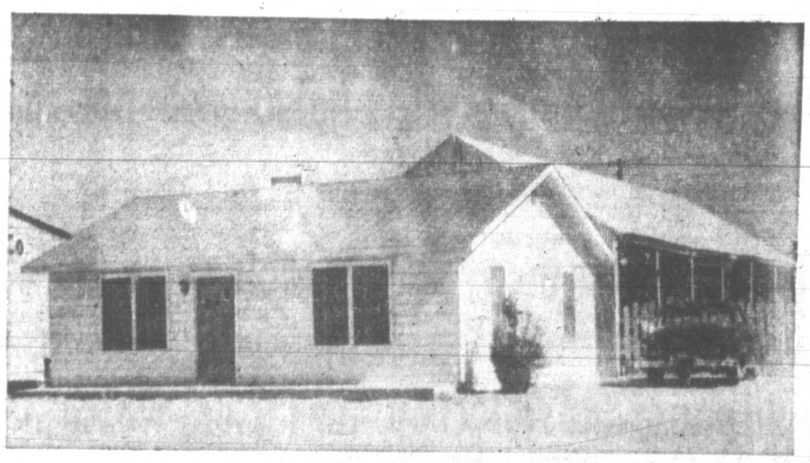
MASTER CLEANERS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cashion

218 N. Cuyler Phone 660

HONORING GRAY COUNTY'S 50th BIRTHDAY!

22 YEARS OF SAFE-DEPENDABLE OIL FIELD HAULING



E. M. Keller & H. W. Clodfelter

OWNERS AND OPERATORS

Established Pampa Office 1930

Originally From Okemah, Okla.

Established In Borger 1926

E.M. Keller & Co.

TRUCKING CONTRACTORS

725 SOUTH CUYLER PHONE 1118

A SALUTE TO GRAY COUNTY ON ITS

50th Anniversary

As Fresh As A Field of Daisies

How would you like a wardrobe that fairly sings . . . that lifts your spirits with its fresh air of cool beauty . . . like a field of sparkling daisies? Let us treat your clothes to our methods of dry cleaning that fairly lifts the soot and grime out of each garment, that prolongs the life of your clothes as they gently clean and freshen. You will be delighted with our service, and with your bright, crisp, rejuvinated wardrobe.

WE PICK UP AND DELIVER

Your Laundry & Dry Cleaners

309 EAST FRANCIS PHONE 675

Scorched Document Marks Beginning Of The First Post Office In Pampa

SECONDNEWSPAPER IN PAMPA — The Pampa Weekly News was the second newspaper in Pampa, immediately following The Crony. The man in the center of the group is the editor of The News, J. N. Smith. The two men flanking him and the woman near the gate are unidentified. The Pampa Weekly News, a predecessor of the Pampa Daily News, was purchased in 1907 by Smith from L. L. Ladd, who had begun the paper in Miami and delivered it here. There are still copies of The News from 1908, but, as yet, no copy of The Crony has been found.

A scorched document gives the actual beginning of a federal post office in Pampa. It was signed by John Wanamaker, postmaster general of the United States, and authorized Thomas Lane to become Pampa's first postmaster in November, 1892.

For a while, a half dug-out served as headquarters where Pampans received their mail. Soon afterward, the Lane residence was the official postoffice. Lane was the father of T. V. Lane, 222 E. Brown.

The third postoffice was located in the Bruno building where Levine's store now is located. Mr. Bruno was postmaster. Miss Claudene Barnes was later made postmistress. The postoffice was then rated as second class.

Miss Barnes was followed by W. A. Crawford and the postoffice was moved to the Duncan Estate building, where the Western Auto Store is situated. During Crawford's time in office, the postoffice received its first class rating. This was July 1, 1928.

D. E. Cecil followed Crawford. Then, H. A. Walker was postmaster until he retired. S. C. Surratt served as temporary postmaster for 18 months and in 1944, W. B. Weatherred, present head of the Pampa postoffice, was appointed.

The post office remained in the Duncan building until 1983, when the present building was constructed. Pampa then had a population of approximately 10,000, but the massive Southwestern style building is still capable of handling the mails of the city. It is the only federal building in Pampa.

It was 1926 when O. K. Gaylor was made assistant postmaster, the position which he still holds. Clarence Coffin was then a member of the staff and is now the rural carrier on Route Two. They were the only two regular employees when the postoffice received its second class rating. Shortly afterward, John Dixon, who is still on the staff, came here.

At the time Gaylor came here, the postal receipts amounted to about $20,000 per year. Total in 1951 was $156,118.30.

When Weatherred became postmaster, there was only one parcel post truck and six city carriers. Now, during these past six years, another truck has been employed and there are twice as many city carriers. The post office employs 18 clerks with three certified substitutes and 14 regular city carriers. There are three substitute letter carriers. Five star routes and two rural routes are included in the span of the local mail coverage.

Bob Sanford is superintendent of the mails. His foremost duties are arranging the schedules of the employees and supervising the handling of the mails. Gaylor serves his capacity as assistant postmaster by keeping the books and supervising the postal savings department.

Arthur Bonde is the clerk in charge. He serves as Sanford's assistant and has the responsibility of supervising the carrier routes.

Mail schedules at the postoffice depend entirely on the trains and airline schedules.

FIRST RESIDENT — T. H. Lane was the first resident of Pampa coming here in 1888 shortly after the railroad pushed through and left the city in its wake. Lane, father of T. V. Lane, assistant postmaster today, was Pampa's first postmaster. At the time he moved here, the town was named Glascow. In 1891 the name was changed to Sutton and remained Sutton until 1893, when Santa Fe accepted the suggestion of George Tyng that the name be changed to Pampa. Mr. Lane died in 1931.

Do You Remembe

DO YOU REMEMBER — When the snow was piled up to the awning over the door on the First National Bank and there was a solid bank of snow between the bank and Levine's?

The nights when you needed two or three quilts to get warm enough so that you could get to sleep?

How the roads running east and west would be blocked with snow for weeks?

Two Died In Land Battle

"Filin', fussin', fuedin'" is the picture recent movies paint about the settling of all the West, including the Panhandle. But young Gray County boasts few such incidents as homesteaders came into the area and filed on land.

Records do have one such case on file, however, and many present-day residents recall the culmination of the feud between S. B. Owens and B. S. Turbyfill April 25, 1909.

The two men began their quarrel over a land deal and it went with them all the way to Roswell, N.M., and back to Boydston Switch where Owens and his son, S. B. Jr., encountered Turbyfill and the fight ensued.

Turbyfill shot Owens with a pistol and the latter died about 10:30 a.m. that day, according to records on file in the county clerk's office today.

The young Owens started across the field away from Turbyfill as local old-timers recall, and in the process he shot at Turbyfill, killing him at exactly an hour and 20 minutes from the time his father had died.

An indictment against the young Owens was dismissed by a jury on grounds of self defense.

Tom Crawford was the first judge and Siler Faulkner, the first county clerk, of Gray County.

CONGRATULATIONS

GRAY COUNTY

ON YOUR

50th

ANNIVERSARY

Keep on Growing — and May the Next 50 Years Be as Progressive as the Past.

Leder's Jewelry

LaNora Theatre Bldg.

PROGRESSING WITH THE TIMES

Gray County Celebrating 50 Years Of Progress!

1910 Gramaphone

1924 Radio

and Now the most sensational Home Entertainment News — TELEVISION!

HAWKINS

RADIO & TELEVISION

917 S. Barnes Phone 36

In Pampa Since 1928

PROGRESSING WITH GRAY COUNTY SINCE 1930!

PHONE 94

Radio Controlled

— PAMPA'S OLDEST —

We Never Sleep

AND PEG'S CAB WILL BE AT YOUR DOOR

● Courteous ● Dependable ● Bonded & Insured

"The Same Courteous Service for Over 20 Years"

PEG'S CAB CO.

PHONE 94 412 S. CUYLER

Congratula tions

GRAY COUNTY

ON YOUR

50th Anniversary

DICK SIMMONS SERVICE STATION

Dick Simmons, Owner-Operator

800 East Frederick Phone 4761

HARVESTER SERVICE STATION

J. W. Casteel, Owner-Operator

201 N. Ballard Phone 30

V. J. JAMIESON, CONSIGNEE

514 North Gray Phone 360

Cities Service Oil Co.

Pampa Came Into Being With Coming Of Railroad

George Tyng Played Major Role In Birth

It hasn't been very many years ago since this city of Pampa, boasting 16,000 population, was just a wide place in the road.

The beginning of Pampa dates from the building of the Santa Fe Railway, which was completed in 1888. Pampa is located on the territory that comprises a part of what was known as the White Deer Lands, which belonged to an English-syndicate and which was actively controlled by Frederic de P. Foster and Cornelius C. Cuyler of New York. Two of the principal streets of Pampa, Cuyler and Foster, are named for these two men.

In 1888, they acquired the historic White Deer Creek and the lands which later belonged to the White Deer Lands Corp. from Carson, Gray, Hutchinson and Roberts Counties. Many of the pioneer men of Gray County worked for the White Deer organization. George Tyng, for whom the street in Pampa is named, was one of the more interesting characters who managed the White Deer Lands from 1888 to 1903.

After the completion of the railroad, Tyng laid out the townsite of what is now Pampa. There was some difficulty in finding a name for the new lot on the plains. The town had three names, Ontario, Sutton and Glasgow, none of which were satisfactory to the U. S. Postoffice department.

Tyng had been in South America when he noted the similarity of the grass on the Argentine "pampas" to that in this region. He wrote the postal department suggesting Pampa as the name, from the Spanish word "Pampas" meaning plains, and it was accepted.

The first citizen to live in Pampa with his family was Thomas Lane, Santa Fe section foreman. At that time, there was no railroad station building; a boxcar was used which was called an "open station."

On Oct. 29, 1892, Tyng began construction of the first building in Pampa, a frame house located on the present site of the Schneider hotel. It was first used as a section house for the railroad. Later it was known as the old Schneider Hotel.

Sometimes known as "the Father of Pampa," the late T. D. Hobart was one man who was greatly interested in the future of Pampa. He was most interested in selling land only to settlers and not to speculators. Most of the land was sold in small plots of 160 to 640 acres and it was stipulated in the contract that improvements were to be made on this land.

On April 14, 1902, 152 qualified voters living in the area of what is now Gray County, filed a petition for an election to organize the county.

The petition was granted and on June 30, 1902 the first commissioners court of Gray County convened at Lefors, the first county seat. Judge B. M. Baker was the first judge to preside at the newly erected county seat. The present B. M. Baker School was named for Judge Baker.

In the spring of 1905, C. P. Buckler came to Pampa to assist in the development of the White Deer Land Corp. M. K. Brown and Buckler later succeeded Hobart in the management of the corporation.

Prospective settlers became interested in this section in 1903 when eastern speculators bought Texas land and sent carloads of farmers into the state to look at their land. The speculators paid all expenses of the trip and then charged the prospective buyers $25 an acre.

Some of the trains bearing these prospective landowners had to come through Pampa. At that time, Buckler and Brown were selling land around Pampa for $10 to $15 an acre.

The trains had to stop here for water and an exhibit house built on the railroad right-of-way attracted the attention of passengers.

Booklets giving information on the kind of crops grown here and the possibility of future development further attracted their attention. These visitors told their friends back East about his new section and in this way, the Pampa area first became settled with farmers.

The opening of the great Panhandle oil and gas field was the accidental result of a search for the water sources of the Canadian River drainage area.

C. J. Gould, then professor of geology at the University of Oklahoma, was given a commission by Theodore Roosevelt to trace the water sources of the Canadian River drainage area. While engaged in this work in Potter and Hutchinson Counties, during the years 1903, 1904 and 1905, he noted and mapped the structure that later was to produce such valuable quantities of oil and gas.

Gould re-examined his reports in 1916 and told M. C. Nobles of Amarillo of the structure discovery along the Canadian River. Gould was employed by Nobles and his associates to map out the structure more carefully and make a location for a test well. The task was completed in October, 1916, and work started on the first well in the Texas Panhandle.

The well was completed in December, 1918, at a cost of $70,000. It was drilled to a depth of 22,605 feet and had an initial production of 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily. That was the beginning and that is another story.

For a look at Pampa itself, we go back to 1902 when our city was a small village with practically no buildings on what is now Cuyler. Among its early prominent citizens were Dr. V.E. von Brunow, the first physician; Charles Cook, the first lawyer; J. N. Duncan, the first mayor; and others already mentioned.

By 1920, there were 500 inhabitants and the red brick school building which still stands on N. Cuyler was erected at a cost of $15,000 and staffed with six regular teachers.

A dugout in the middle of Cuyler housed the first Pampa Postoffice. A $100,000 structure on E. Foster houses that government office today.

In 1927, Pampa adopted the home - rule form of government, with a special charter, and incorporated therein a Board of City Development supported by taxation. Pampa also had an efficient chamber of commerce headed by progressive and energetic citizens.

A direct result of this far-sighted planning was seen in the 10-year period from 1920 to 1930 when Pampa ranked third in the United States in percentage of gain in population, having reached the 10,470 mark, according to the federal census.

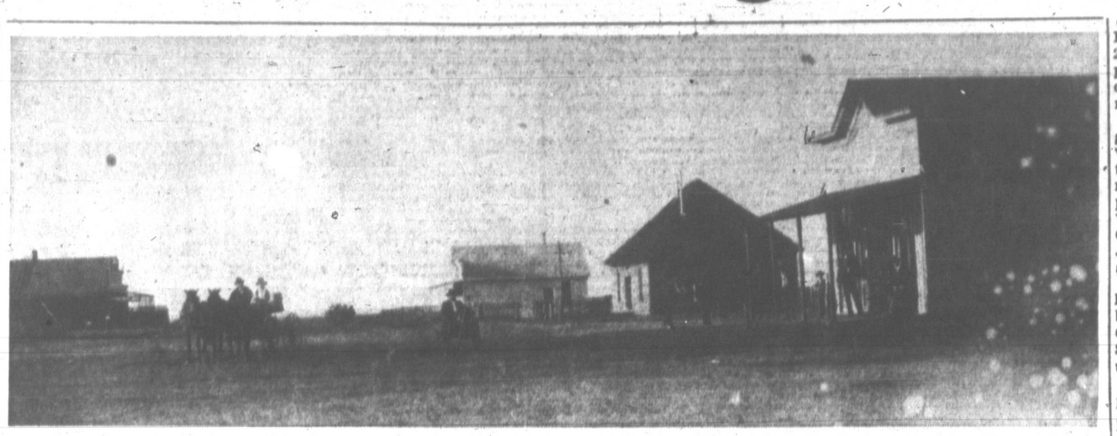
The reasons for the successful growth of Pampa are based on the topography, soil, products and climate. The physical nature of the Panhandle kept it in the hands of the Indians for centuries. It discouraged the attempts of Spanish adventurers to take the land, and it delayed the coming of the white settlers who finally claimed the region as their own.

Development in Gray County was slow and steady until 1926. Then the discovery of oil and the growth of the oil business caused the sudden and almost unbelievable rise in population, wealth and institutions to the position which the county enjoys today.

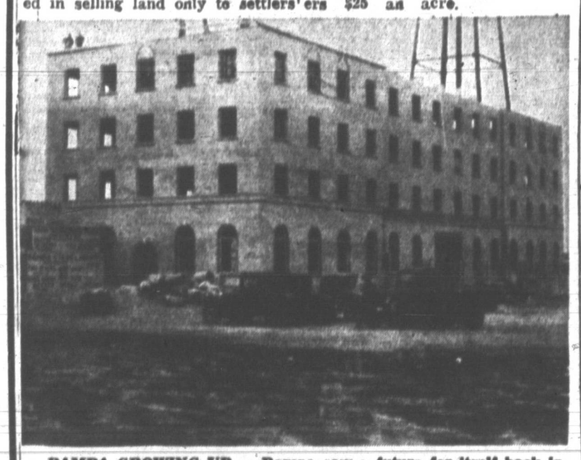
It must be kept in mind that Gray County does not owe all its success to oil. Before 1926, Gray County was an agricultural region of considerable resources; unlike most oil districts, it is still considered an agricultural and ranching country of great importance.

The three - way development of Gray County's wealth has had a most helpful effect upon the character of its town and citizens. The county in general, and Pampa in particular, have enjoyed the material advantages which have come from wealth in oil. This sudden wealth has had the stabilizing influence of the slower, steadier growth of an agricultural region.

The boom which struck Pampa in 1926 did not leave her crippled, as has been the case of many towns suddenly possessed with oil wealth. On the contrary, the boom gave her impetus in growth that has continued since that time and made Pampa a city of fine homes, churches and schools.



FIRST BUSINESS DISTRICT — The picture above shows the main drag (now Cuyler Street) of the city of Pampa about 1904. From left to right the buildings are the Johnson Mercantile, later J. N. Duncan's store; the post office and clinic of Dr. V. E. Von Brunow, the J. S. Wynne home; and a general merchandise store, owned first by Ace Harmon, then by Sam Rider, and later by C. B. Barnard who became Pampa's first Chamber of Commerce president. Names of the men in the picture were lost in the shuffle of the past 48 years, but note the horses and buggies, the men's big hats and the congregation around the general merchandise store of the town's businessmen.



PAMPA GROWING UP — Pampa saw a future for itself back in the mid-20s when oil was giving a boom the like of which the town had never seen. New businesses were springing up and established businessmen, like Alex Schneider, were investing large sums in expanding their enterprises. Above is shown the New Schneider Hotel just partially completed. This was to become the south end of what was later known as Million Dollar Row. On the north was the High School and later, filled up with the fire station, city hall and county court house.

WE SALUTE GRAY COUNTY
ON 50 YEARS OF PROGRESS
LEE SIGNS
In Pampa Since 1926
317 ZIMMER PHONE 1023

Anniversary Greetings
GRAY COUNTY

May Your Next 50 Years Be as Successful as the Past
LEWIS & DEAREN
GULF SERVICE STATION
924 Alcock Phone 351

We Are Happy to Extend Our Congratulations to Those Who Blazed the Trail in Developing this County
Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Downs
INSURANCE, LOANS, REAL ESTATE
In Pampa 25 Years

Congratulations
Pioneers of Gray County
Have a Joyful Reunion!
Mr. & Mrs. H. Guy Kerbow
All Types Heating Service
8595 S. Faulkner, Ph. 3396

We Join In Celebrating
GRAY COUNTY'S
50th BIRTHDAY
From the Old Nag to Today's Present Sleek Auto, the Citizens of Gray County Have Kept Pace With the Demand!
Osborn Service Station
SINCLAIR PRODUCTS
V. N. Osborn — V. K. Osborn
217 E. BROWN PHONE 9588

CONGRATULATIONS
PAMPA AND
GRAY COUNTY
50th ANNIVERSARY
OIL FIELD & HEAVY HAULING
ANY AND ALL POINTS OF TEXAS
J. D. WRIGHT & SON
TRUCKING CONTRACTORS
119 S. STARKWEATHER PHONES 988 and 1081

We're Celebrating Our Birthday Too!

1910
1952

SULLINS
Plumbing & Heating
320 W. Kingsmill Phone 102

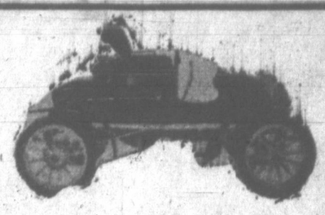
Bill Sullins

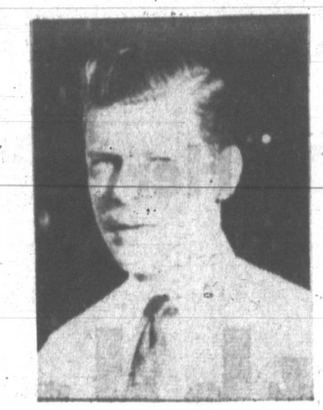
Mrs. Dick Sullins

Dick Sullins

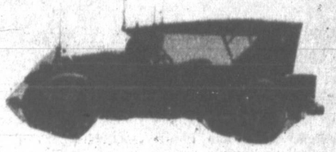
L. H. Sullins

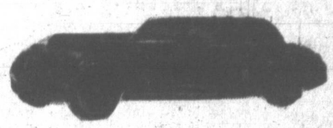
We're Celebrating, Too !!!

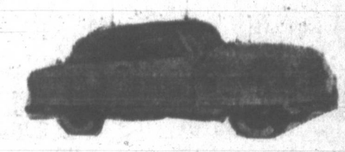




JACK NIMMO





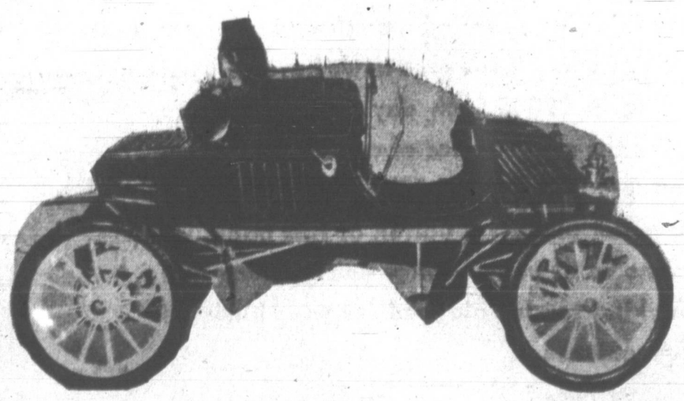


50 YEARS AGO

A half a century ago a small town was incorporated and named Pampa. At that time the main industries were Farming and Cattle. Today, 80% of the World's production of Carbon Black is produced here, and Pampa is one of the leading cities in oil and gas production.

50 YEARS AGO

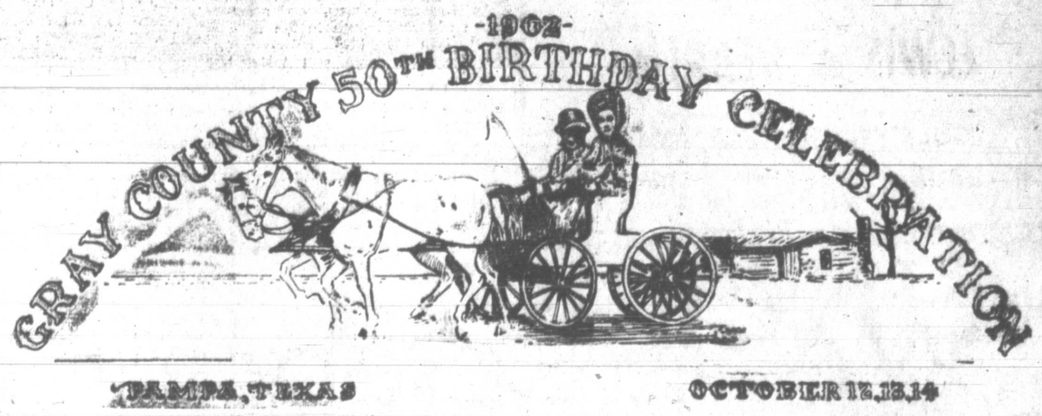
A half a century ago in the year 1902 Nash Motors' plant at Kenosha, Wisconsin started production of the first Rambler Automobile. It was a one-cylinder 12 horsepower "runabout." More than 1,500 were sold the first year, representing one-sixth of all cars built by the industry in 1902.

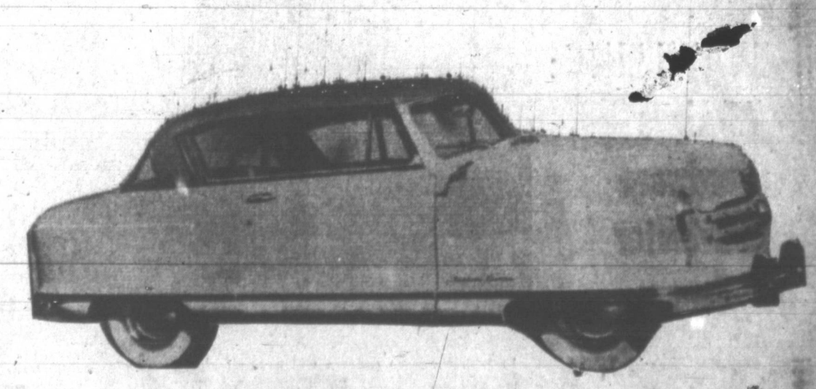


The 1902 Rambler, pictured above . . . first to be offered for sale by Nash Motors' predecessor, the Thomas B. Jeffrey Company of Kenosha, Wisconsin.

TODAY

Today Nash Motors is celebrating their Golden Anniversary with the introduction of the New 1952 Airflytes . . . styled by Pinon Farina, internationally famous European custom body designer . . . offering a complete new exterior and interior design and styling . . . "Eye-Level Vision" . . . greater interior roominess, plus numerous other pasenger comforts, safety and convenience advancements . . . delicately blended surfaces and brisk lines, with fenders flowing into the body . . . plus numerous mechanical features, dual-range Hydra-Matic . . . increased horsepower . . . Air-Flex Suspension, an advanced new type of independent front end.





Pictured above, the new Golden Airflytes featuring European styling by Pinon Farina, with American mass production and engineering advances.

NIMMO
Nash Company
SALES & SERVICE

114 South Frost Phone 130

PACKED WITH HISTORY — This old picture, owned by W. G. Kinzer, has a number of "firsts" recorded. At far left is the first automobile in the county in which the first doctor in Pampa is riding. The car at left is the second in the county. In addition, at the rear of the building, is the first newspaper in the county, The Crony, of which The Pampa News is a descendent. The building is the office of J. S. Wynne and Bert Lard. In the first car are M. K. Brown, seated in the little seat ahead of the driver, J. N. Smith, first publisher here, and Dr. Von Brunow. The second car contains Jim Moore, Josh Miller, driving, Charley Thomas, Hugh Miller, Bill Geizler, H. A. Chafin, R. E. Kinzer and W. G. Kinzer. The picture was taken in 1908.

Time And Failing Memories Dim Origin Of Alanreed Name

The origin of Alanreed's name is obscured by time and failing memories. There are several versions and, for that matter, several names.

The town, formed in 1901 when the railroad was pushing across the uninhabited plain, has been called Springtown, Paul Reed, Prairie Dog Town, Gouge Eye and eventually Alanreed.

As for the Alanreed tag, there are at least four stories. One version has it that the town was named after two railroad hands; a colored section worker and his boss. Another story has it his name was Alan or Reed — no one can rememer whether the town was named in memory of two road contractors, obviously a Mr. Alan and a Mr. Reed. Another source says two landowners who donated the property for the town site, contributed the name.

Any one could be authentic, but the one most repeated concerns a post office and an argument between the railroad and the postmaster.

According to this version, the first postmaster, a pioneer named Mangus, moved the Eldridge post station from the north fork of McClellan Creek up to what is now Alanreed when the railroad pushed through. Although in a different location, Mangus kept the original which was named after a little one-room school near the first site of the post office.

However, the railroad had different ideas. It wanted the new little town named Springtown because of the fresh springs in the vicinity. Neither party agreed. Finally the railroad officials singled out the chief of their section crew, a mulatto Negro named Alan Reed, for the honor. Apparently Mangus was satisfied.

As for the others, an abundance of prairie dogs in the area gave rise to that name for a while, and some still insisted upon calling the village Springtown.

The most unique name was Gouge Eye, which the town bore for may years.

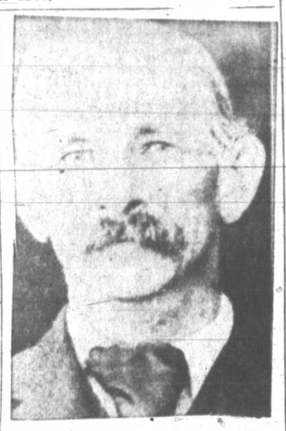
According to J. E. Williams in his book "58 Years in the Panhandle," the nickname had its origin in the town saloon — apparently Tom Roby's.

Mr. Williams relates that cowboy walked into the saloon early one morning and asked how come so many tame grapes scattered on the floor. The proprietor told him they were not grapes — they were eye balls gouged out the night before.

Another version has it that a visitor, on leaving Alanreed, was followed by a few of the residents, and when night fell, was beaten and robbed.

Still another story concerns a fight in the Alanreed saloon, Two cowboys disagreed on some forgotten issue. Next came the fight. After sluging it out for a while one cowboy began raking the other with his spurs. The other in return, clawed and gouged at his opponent's eyes. Thereafter, so the story goes, Alanreed was called Gouge Eye and McLean, home of the eyesore cowboy, was called Rusty Shanks.

The spring near Alanreed was responsible for still another name. Springtank.



GEORGE SAUNDERS tried the legal cases in Gray County as county judge following the election of 1902. Saunders was elected without a dissenting vote, despite his opposition by J. Harvey Alizer. He received all of the 38 votes cast in the election. It was on the Saunders' place near Lefors that gas was first discovered in 1925.

Early Politicos Had Huge Area To Get Over

To hear the congressional the special congressional election campaign two years ago, in 1950, one would think hopefuls, all 11 of them, during they had a rough go of getting around.

"Why, you have to cover a district as big as the state of Ohio," they would complain.

If any of those candidates think they had a tough time of it, they should have hung around this neck of the woods — back, say, about 1882, when the going was really rough.

In 1950 the candidates had only 28 counties to cover in sleek and powerful modern automobiles over paved highways. They had the help, too, of radio, daily newspapers, fast trains, planes, etc.

When this section of the state was first placed in a congressional district the area comprised one-third of the state. This embraced what now comprises 98 counties plus Greer County, eventually donated to Oklahoma.

The district, created on April 21, 1882, stretched west to El Paso; southeast to Corvell; south to Valverde; east to Parker; and all of the present area.

The hardy travelers, who had to campaign by stage coach, horseback — or maybe Shank's Mare — didn't have modern day appliances to woo the then 11th Congressional District voters.

But at least one of the candidates survived to go to Washington. He was Samuel W. T. Lanham, of Weatherford, Parker County, who served from 1883 to the end of 1892.

The continual push westward brought on added population, decreasing the size of the district. In 1892 it was reduced to 79 counties, plus Greer County.

It was redesignated as the 13th Congressional District but still stretched to El Paso. However, Reeves County was the southernmost. Eastland the southeastern corner; and Wise County the farthest east.

The congressional battle that time was won by Jeremiah V. Cockrell, of Anson, Jones County. This second representative to the national legislative halls, too, had to fight the mud and sand of unpaved roads, and byways to take office in 1893 and serve two terms, bringing him up to the end of 1896.

When Jan. 3, 1897, rolled around a Vernon, Wilbarger County, boy named John H. Stevens became representative of the 13th District. During his tenure, Rep. Stevens saw the district again reduced in area to 48 counties in 1901. He probably breathed a sigh of relief to learn he had to campaign only as far south as Young County; west to Bailey County; east to Denton and Cook Counties, and that he no longer had to woo Greer County. They were Okies by that time.

By 1917 the district was narrowed and elongated, the area lessening but the number of counties increasing to 53.

Congratulations To
GRAY COUNTY
on your
50th BIRTHDAY
CELEBRATION

RIDER MOTOR CO.
121 N. ATCHISON PHONE 760

YOUR HARDWARE DEALER
SINCE 1926
Now Proudly Cooperating With
GRAY COUNTY IN HER
50th BIRTHDAY

PRESENT LOCATION

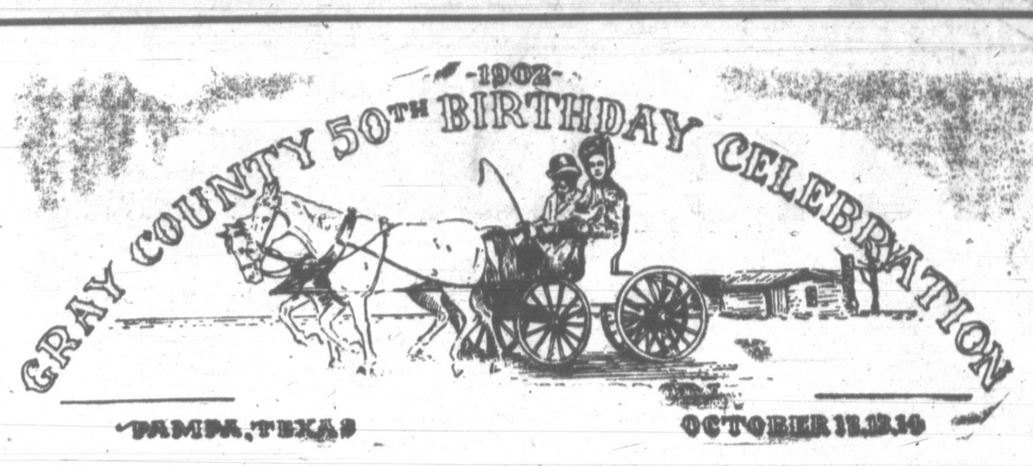
FEATURING:
- All Lines Hardware
- Kelvinator
- Coleman
- Dinnerware
- Appliances
- Gifts

In 1926, a Pampa concern which was indirectly an outgrowth of the first mercantile establishment in the town, became the Pampa Hardware and Implement Company. Its primary business was farm machinery for several years. In 1933, it was moved to its present location, and in 1936, discontinued farm machinery and dropped "Implement from its name. The present owners came into the firm in 1926. It has been our pleasure to see Pampa grow to be the splendid city it is today, and to have known so many of the fine people who have contributed so much to its development since its very beginning. We are confident the future is brighter than the past, and hope we may continue to have a part in it.

Pampa Hardware Co.
120 N. CUYLER PHONE 70

Anniversary GREETINGS
GRAY COUNTY

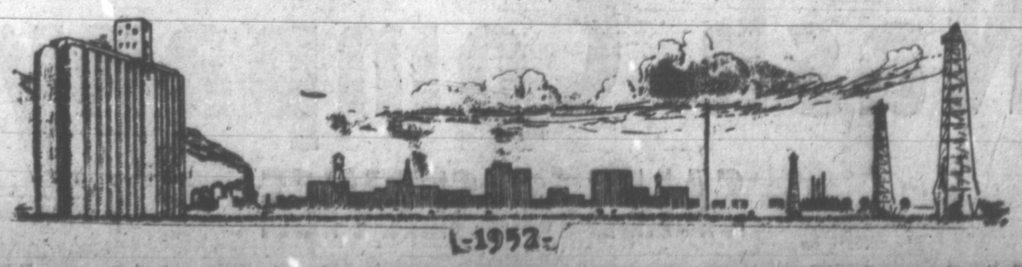
West Foster MOTOR CO. & BODY SHOP
LOUIE HOOPER
Owner & Mgr.
806 W. Foster — Ph. 1802



We Salute
Gray County
On Her
50th Birthday
1908—
1952

Indicative of our faith in the sound growth and progress of Pampa and Gray County is the growth we have enjoyed since our founding in 1908. Each day more and more individuals realize the convenience of our ideal location . . . the pleasantness and dependability of our friendly service. If you are not already a patron of this bank, we invite you to come in at your earliest convenience and experience a banking service planned for your business and personal convenience.

First National Bank
IN PAMPA
"A BANK FOR EVERYBODY"
MEMBER F.D.I.C.



Gunmen Came For Clean-Up

What can be done when the regular law enforcement officials are not doing their duty?

The answer is simple—hire a couple of gunmen to clean things up.

And that is exactly what five of Pampa's city fathers did back in 1915.

Nobody was safe on the streets at night—or during the day, either.

So M. K. Brown, B. E. Finley, Claude Ledrick, Henry Lippold and Dr. W. Purviance took a trip over to Amarillo to see the chief of police. The chief recommended Jake Farrah and Pat Morrow highly.

In a day or two, then, Jake arrived in town sporting a pair of spanking white shoes, two six-shooters and a grim desire to get things done.

Several weeks later Pat showed up to give Jake a hand.

The city floated a bond in order to pay them salaries of $125 a month, unreasonably high for the area.

"All man," Dr. Purviance describe them, adding that it wasn't too long till things were under control. Besides slapping a blanket of law and order over the area, the hired gunmen even cracked down on friendly-like gambling.

Jake stayed around for a year and a half, but Pat left after three months. Finally, in the middle of the night one time, Jake took off over the hills and was never seen in these parts again.

Nobody has ever explained convincingly why Jake went over the border to Arizona.

Almost all of Quebec's vast asbestos production comes from open pit mines.

AFTER 20 YEARS, SUCCESS — A group of jubiliant Pampans are pictured above on a flagbe-decked fire truck as they rode with the county records from Lefors to Pampa on March 16, 1928 when the county seat was changed by election of the people. The records were piled in the truck bed where fire hose is usually carried and were brought to Pampa the same day District Judge N. P. Willis denied a petition to enjoin the moving of county records from Lefors to Pampa.

Old-Timers Say County Seat Voting In '28 A Rip-Snorter

If the county's newcomers think the Ike-Adlai tussle for the presidency is a knockout, they should have hung around these parts in 1928 when the county seat election was on.

Old-timers say it was a rip-snorter and Pampa Daily News files bear out that claim.

The question was whether the court house should be moved to Pampa or kept in Lefors. It was the fifth time such an election was held in Gray County — and was also the last. Pampa landed the court house 3,678-1,377.

The total vote — 5,055 — was higher than either Democratic primary held this year when less than 5,000 votes were cast.

McLean wanted to be the county seat in 1908 and had an election called. But Pampa had its eye to the future and voted almost solidly to keep it in Lefors. McLean never forgot that and in 1928 went all out to keep Pampa from being the big boy of the county.

Then in 1919 — and again in 1925 — special elections to move the county seat were held, but contending Pampa failed.

Then they went to work — and won.

Ivey Duncan ramrodded the action and quite a chore it turned out to be. Concerted efforts were made by Duncan and his committee to get poll taxes paid; booster trips to various sections of the county were made; mass meetings in Pampa were called and attended by the voters; widespread publicity was given by the press in news stories (highly editorialized) and in paid advertisements.

On Feb. 29 a group of Pampa boosters and a group of Lefors boosters (all from McLean) went before the voters of Knorpp, Hopkins and Grandview communities in the Grandview school.

The Pampans argued that Lefors was unable to provide adequate sanitation for the court house; was not on a railroad main line; had no fire protection; could not adequately serve county officials who had to find living quarters there; was no longer the population center; and could not provide other necessary facilities to meet the needs of a rapidly growing county. They contended it would not be feasible to spend $200,000 in building a new court house under conditions existing in Lefors at that time.

McLean representatives argued that voters should look at the question on a basis of "fairness to all and special privileges for none."

After the speech-making ended, a girl's glee club from Alanreed sang "Lefors will shine — after election."

Then the Pampans passed out cigars.

According to the vote in the rural boxes Duncan and Co. were armed with some good stogies.

After two weeks of intensive campaigning by Pampa court house boosters and those determined to keep the county's business at Lefors the business of voting started.

In Pampa the fire siren sounded the opening of the poll. When election judges opened the doors more than 40 voters jammed the door-way. Before an hour was out, 660 votes were cast and the 2,000 mark was reached a few minutes before noon. By 3 p.m. the city had neared its goal of 3,500 votes with 3,000 ballots cast.

A holiday-like spirit was in the air throughout the city for Pampa was fighting for two victories and all evidence pointed to the fact she would win them — she did.

The old Kell Railroad deal had gone through to give Pampa rail transportation to Clinton, Okla. (Pampans today know the run as the "Doodlebug") which was later taken over by the Santa Fe.

Peoples by the thousands thronged streets and sidewalks. Greetings, instead of friendly "howdies," were a smile and "Have you voted yet?" "I have voted" tags were on most people's coats. Bands marched along the streets and 1,800 school children were turned loose to parade around town. A new Whippet coach, bought by local merchants, was chanced off at 7:30 p.m. after the polls closed as part of the celebration. Mrs. J. L. Nance won the car.

With healthy margins promised by three rural boxes and a feeling of victory in a fourth, Pampa was certain of victory since it had the overwhelming majority in poll taxes paid.

One voter, Mrs. Carrie Haggard, had been ill for several weeks, but still wanted to vote. A Malone ambulance carried her to the voting box and the judges brought her a ballot which she marked in the ambulance. One of the oldest voters of the day was Mrs. L. N. (Grandma) White, according to newspaper reports.

Returns were made known early and the city's expectations of support from the rural boxes were realized at Knorpp, Farrington and Hopkins. Laketon split its support to come out with a 35-35 tie while Lefors, Alanreed and McLean, as expected, voted heavily against removal. Pampa swamped the election with a comfortable 325 votes more than the necessary two-thirds majority.

But the battle wasn't won.

Before the election results were more than a day old attorneys for voters in McLean filed a petition alleging fraud in the election and asked for an injunction against moving the court house to Pampa. McLean contended, in general terms, that at least 1,000 ballots were illegally counted and that with them thrown out the court house would remain in Lefors. Judge N. P. Willis refused to grant the temporary restraining order and ordered a hearing for argument to be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

The petition listed eight points in which the election was illegally held: 1—the election was held less than the required five years since the last similar election. (Mar. 19, 1925); 2—election notices were posted and published by the county clerk instead of the sheriff; 3—the exact geographical location was never established; 4—the election officers were not duly sworn before the polls opened; 5—instruction cards were not posted as required before the polls opened; 6—many people congregated within the 100-foot limit; 7—Sheriff Graves and deputies conspired with many people to swell the poll tax lists and poll tax receipts were fraudulently issued; 8—that for the fraudulent acts listed above the election would have been different.

Duncan and his committee denied the charges and insisted that every legal angle had been checked and that no false poll tax receipts had been issued.

But Judge Willis made short work of the hearing in district court. He denied the plaintiff's petition and declared the election valid.

The official papers of the county were removed before sundown of that same day and brought to Pampa where they were placed in the basement of the First Baptist Church, located then where the Combs-Worley Building now stands. The county business was transacted until the present court house was completed in 1929.

About 15 tons of rock are processed for each ton of fiber in Quebec's asbestos industry.

Grass Fires Fought In A Novel Way In The Early Days

When this county was established, there were no modern fire strucks to call when prairie grass caught fire.

What was used was a "drag," developed by the White Deer Land Co. about 1901-02. It was a square sheet 12 to 14 feet on a side, constructed out of row upon row of chain.

Ropes would be attached onto two of the corners. One of them was tied to a wagon, the other was held by a mounted cowboy.

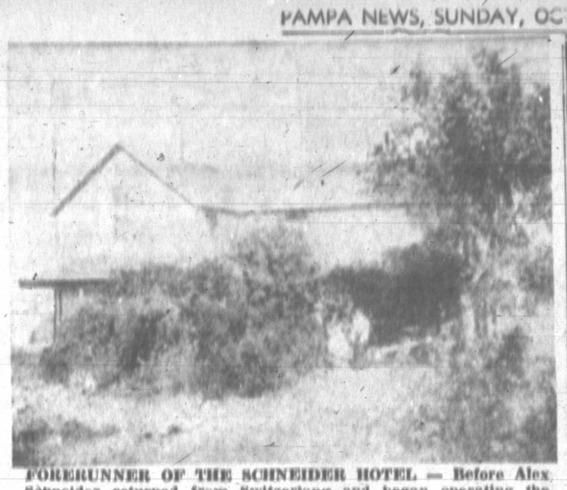
The cowpoke and the wagon would travel a parallel course down one part of the roaring fire. A dozen or so persons would follow behind stamping out with brooms any part of the fire that remained. This was repeated over and over till the fire was out.

And why didn't they use two horsemen instead of just one and the wagon.

T. V. Lane has the answer. "They had to bring the chain out in the wagon," he said, "so they figured they might as well use it."

Before the "drag" was inventerted, there was an even more novel way of handling a fire. 'Twas very obvious and simple the way the old-timers tell it. All they did was catch a steer, kill it, tie roves onto its legs and employ the same principle used in the "drag."

"Did just about as good a job, too," T. V. Lane commented.



FORERUNNER OF THE SCHNEIDER HOTEL — Before Alex Schneider returned from Switzerland and began operating the hotel which is now widely known throughout the area, the Holland Hotel, above, was Pampa's main lodging place. It was operated by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Holland at the time the picture was taken. Later when the Schneiders took over, the hotel became the boarding place of railroad men and cowboys. Mrs. S. C. Case, wife of the section foreman, served as cook for boarders. It was in this building that Harland Case, reputed to be the first baby born in Pampa, appeared. This part of the building was made into the Schneider annex or motel.

North Fork A Town Once

"Boost North Fork" might have been a slogan today if—

That if contains a lot of history: the story of sudden appearing towns that dotted the west, then either emptied overnight; or gradually faded away. While Gray County has no ghost towns to compare with those of mining regions, it did have a town called North Fork.

Few newcomers are aware that Gray County every contained such a place. Strictly speaking, it wasn't a town, but there was a post office by that name. It was located nine miles north of McLean, near the present site of Densworth and that office was a center for a dozen families that lived in that community.

Charlie Thut says that North Fork took the count about 1925, and that he doesn't know why a postoffice was ever established there. Perhaps some ambitions operator had dreams of a great western metropolis being established in the southern part of Gray County; perhaps, like many other settlements, it just happened, and went its way like hundreds of others in the development of the West.

the branch of a river. Apropos of names, Pampa is not the only Gray county community that was known by several names. Kingsmill was changed to Ella then reverted to the original.

Even new settlers can remember the good old days (in 1929) when the old ambitious Western spirit was asserted in sign at Kingsmill reading: "Kingsmill—the Tulsa of North Texas."

Read The News Classified Ads

We Congratulate Pampa and Gray County On Their 50th Anniversary

Conoco Products

EARL SHICK Service Station

500 W. Foster

SELF SERVICE GARAGE

CHEVRON SERVICE

John Schwind Olen Anderson

PHONE 9620 Amarillo Hiway

ED FORAN

Pampa Monument Co.

Erectors of the Memorial to the Pioneers of Gray County through whose efforts Gray County was established.

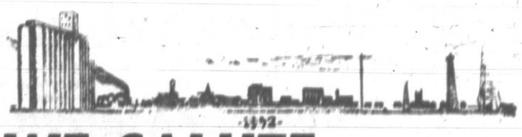
WELCOME HOME!

I'm not exactly an old-timer, but am glad to join in welcoming old timers back to Pampa. I've lived in the Panhandle 18 years and intend to stay here from now on. I have worked all through the Panhandle country and am familiar with both the farms and ranches in this area. I have a wide variety of listings and believe I can fill your needs for any kind of farm or ranch in which you may be interested.

Quentin Williams

Real Estate

200 Hughes Bldg. Phones 800 - 1588



WE SALUTE

GRAY COUNTY and . . . PAMPA!

SHEPHERD'S SAW SHOP

Mr. & Mrs. G. G. Shepherd

OUR SALUTE TO GRAY COUNTY'S 50th ANNIVERSARY

PAMPA BOWL

Mr. & Mrs. Buck Riddle

112 N. SOMERVILLE PHONE 3750

Shipping via F.W.&D. is simple as A-B-C

For Travel Fun GO Burlington

LINKING WORLD PORTS and the MARKETS OF AMERICA

"Any commodity, any quantity, anytime."

Burlington Lines proudly join the people of Texas in observance of the 50th Anniversary of Gray County.

FORT WORTH AND DENVER RY.

COLORADO AND SOUTHERN RAILWAY

D. M. Dickey, Agent, Pampa, Texas

Original Employees of the White Deer Land Co.

Buckler, Brown, Hobarty, Tignor, and Wilks

The White Deer Land Company, the oldest firm in Pampa, extends to all its friends and customers a cordial welcome to the Celebration of the 50th Birthday of Gray County and Pampa, and congratulations to all those who have contributed to its success.

WHITE DEER LAND CO.

C. P. BUCKLER, Texas Agent

WELCOME

Back Home, Folks!

You who are guests at Gray County's 50th Anniversary Celebration

FORT GRANITE & MARBLE CO.

Mark Every Grave

328 W. Francis — Ph. 5246

Lefors Once Mecca For Riders Crossing Panhandle

THUT HOTEL IN THE EARLY DAYS — As the only lodging place between Mobeetie and Tascosa before the turn of the century, the Henry Thut home in Lefors, pictured above, served as a line rider's camp for cowboys herding cattle or guarding fences in the area. The home also served as post office for Lefors for years. In the picture above are members of the Thut family. Left to right they are Mrs. Thut, Charlie, now county clerk, Henry, Jr., Annie, now Mrs. C. P. Buckler of Pampa, and George. The Thut home was the only building in the townsite of Lefors until 1902 when the court house was built.

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

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

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

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

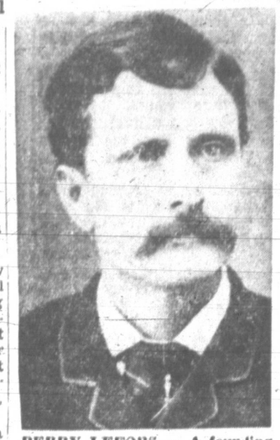
The ways of the Panhandle cowboy and his language were soon acquired, however, from such men as Perry LeFors, for LeFors had been here since 1878 and was a great helper to cattlemen and settlers coming into the area. He married Miss Emma Lang in 1887.

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

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

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

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



PERRY LEFORS — A founding father of Gray County, Perry LeFors was among the first settlers in the area. He came to the Panhandle in 1878 and settled on the North Fork of Red River, near the present site of Lefors, his namesake. As an interpreter and mediator between the Indains and frontiersmen in those days, LeFors was regarded by his friends as a philosopher and a good neighbor to everybody. He was instrumental in getting petitions signed to organize Gray County at the turn of the century. A second namesake, Perry Lefors Field, the new county airport, will also serve to immortalize him.

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

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

Later on, in 1896, E. E. Gething brought his bride "Nannie" from England to Lefors and they moved into a half dugout, typical of living quarters at that time. Mrs. Gething recalls that life was pretty trying in those days for a young lady reared in England, used to the city life. But, she says, she enjoyed it.

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

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

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

Mrs. Gething still lives near Lefors on the place her husband originally homesteaded. Her house was built over the dugout in which the family made its home for years and the dugout is used now as a basement.

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

Later the building had to be moved away from the creek and a new one was built. The brick one, now in use, was not built until after the oil boom came to Lefors in 1926.

When the county was organized in 1902, Lefors was named the county seat and the court house was built there. A big celebration picnic at the completion of the building brought residents from all over the county to Lefors.

Harlan Case, now farming near Pampa, was contractor for the building which cost $2,350. The court house now in use in Pampa is a $350,000 structure.

Attempts to move the county seat from its central position began early. An election in 1907 to change it to McLean failed, as did votes in 1919 and 1924 to move it to Pampa. Not until 1928 did such an election carry.

Progress made in Lefors for years was mostly on an agricultural basis, with more settlers coming in to establish farms. No businesses were set up, nothing new was added to the townsite proper until some of the county officials began building homes there in about 1911.

The Thut Hotel (as it was called by then), the school house and the courthouse were the only building in Lefors when W. S. Copeland, then county abstractor, built the first residence.

Other homes were built by J. S. Denson, sheriff, C. L. Upham, county and district clerk, and R. E. Williams, judge. Later, Siler Faulkner, first county clerk and then judge, bought the school house and remodeled it into a home.

This was the picture of Lefors in 1925 when the first gas well was drilled on George Saunder's place and when oil was discovered on the Wilcox Lease. The boom came still later with the development of the Combs-Worley Lease.

Looking Back . . .

Jan. 4, 1936 — That Gene Fatheree is contemplating purchasing a chicken farm in Grandview community.

Time Has Made No Change In Location

One thing hasn't changed through the years. That is the location of the city of Pampa. Sure, you know that it's located in the Panhandle, fifty-odd miles from Amarillo, so far from the Oklahoma line, etc.

If somebody decided to drop the bomb on the city of Pampa using the information given above, chances are that we would be pretty safe, because nearly everyone comes up with a different answer as to the mileage from certain points.

But, if that bomb was to be pinpointed at the latitude of 35 degrees, 32 minutes north, and the longitude of 100 degrees, 57 minutes west they couldn't miss.

CONGRATULATIONS!

GRAY COUNTY

ON YOUR

50th ANNIVERSARY

KEEP ON GROWING!

VIOLET'S BEAUTY SHOP

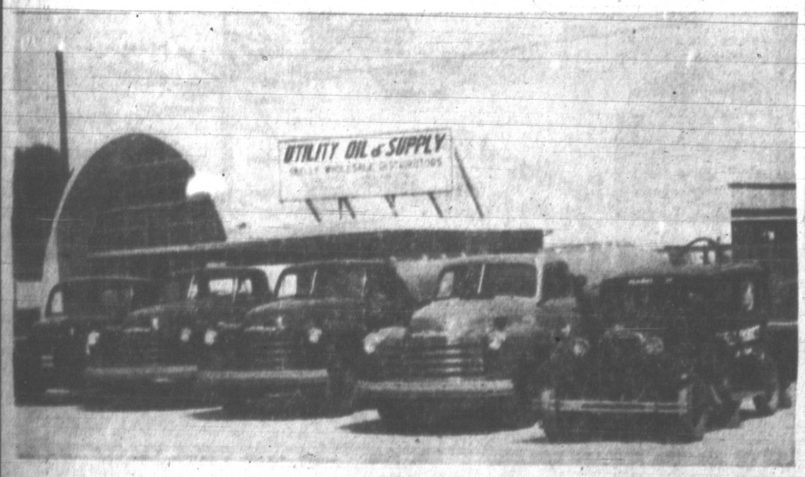
VIOLET HOWELL — BERNADINE HOFLEY

Operators

CONGRATULATIONS GRAY COUNTY

ON YOUR

50 YEARS OF PROGRESS



Men of vision have made the Pampa Area great. The 50th anniversary of this progressive city gives dramatic emphasis to the steady growth of the community. And now, once again, UTILITY OIL & SUPPLY is growing steadily too. Since March 6, 1951, when we started Utility Oil & Supply the road has not been an easy one. On October 3, 1951, our building and all records as well as our gasoline storage tanks were completely destroyed by fire. But the next day we were back in business again — barely. And ever since we have been growing with Pampa and Gray County.

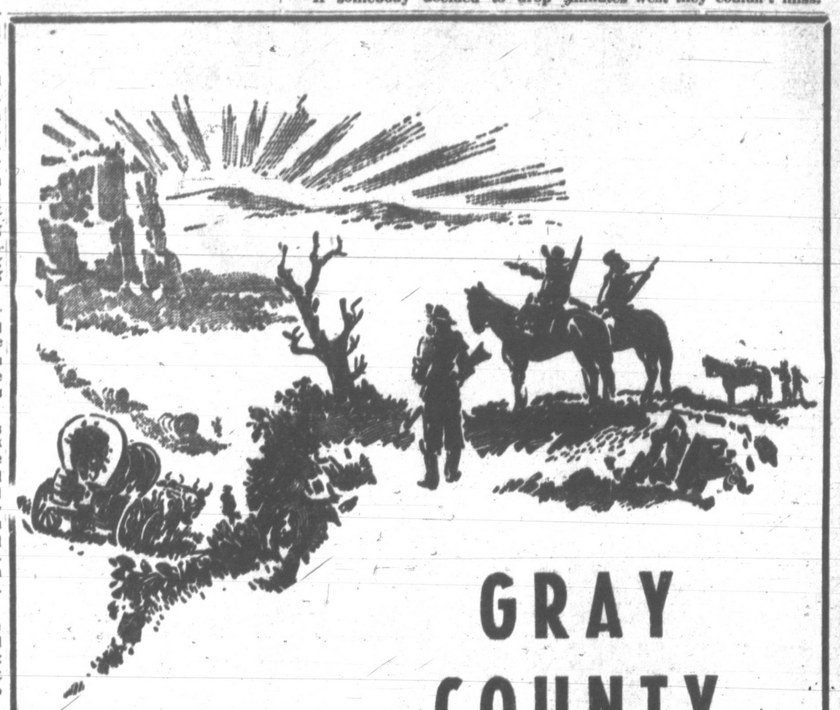
Wholesale Distributors for

SKELLY PRODUCTS TEXAS CO. OIL & GREASE

AMALIE OIL & GREASE

UTILITY OIL & SUPPLY

501 W. Brown Phone 3332



GRAY COUNTY

is "Going To Town"

Big things are happening in Gray County and throughout all Texas, a county that once belonged to the lonely range rider, where the quiet along dusty roads was broken by the clatter of the buckboard and on the plains by the beat of the mustang's hooves.

Vast natural resources with people willing to work have brought new industrial activity to the county. Industry is developing, wheels are turning in new factories, new business institutions are being established.

This is our expression of appreciation to the men and women of Gray County for their spirit of friendliness and co-operation, the spirit that has helped make Texas great, the spirit that is making it possible for Gray County to really "go to town."

Bob Thompson Fred Thompson

Thompson Hardware Co.

In Pampa Since 1926

325 W. Kingsmill Phone 43

WE JOIN IN CELEBRATING GRAY COUNTY'S 50th BIRTHDAY!

ELMER FRANCIS
Owner

ELMER'S

JUST 3 YEARS OLD AND GROWING EVERY DAY!

BOB MILTON
Grocery Mgr.

Since Elmer's Super Mkt. Was established in 1949, Elmer has consistently endeavored to bring to you, his customers, the very Finest Staple and Fancy Groceries.

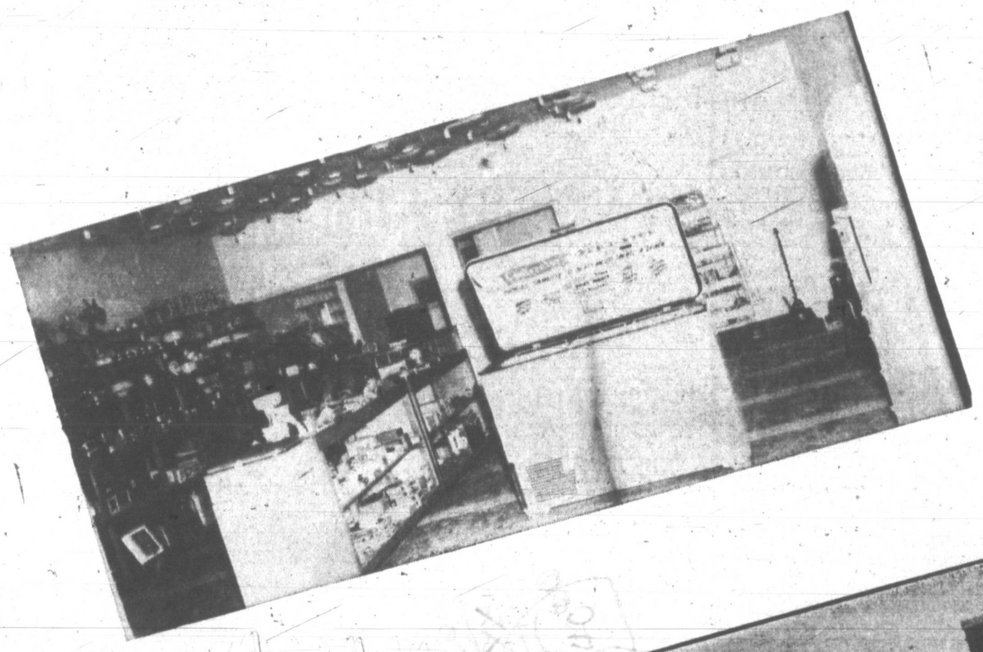
and Meats at the MOST REASONABLE PRICES.

Your Increased Patronage Is Direct Indication that ELMER IS DOING JUST THAT!

OPEN EVERY DAY
Weekdays: 7:30 - 9
Sunday: 8 - 7:30

ELMER'S SUPER MARKET "The Friendly Store"

PROGRESSING WITH
GRAY COUNTY

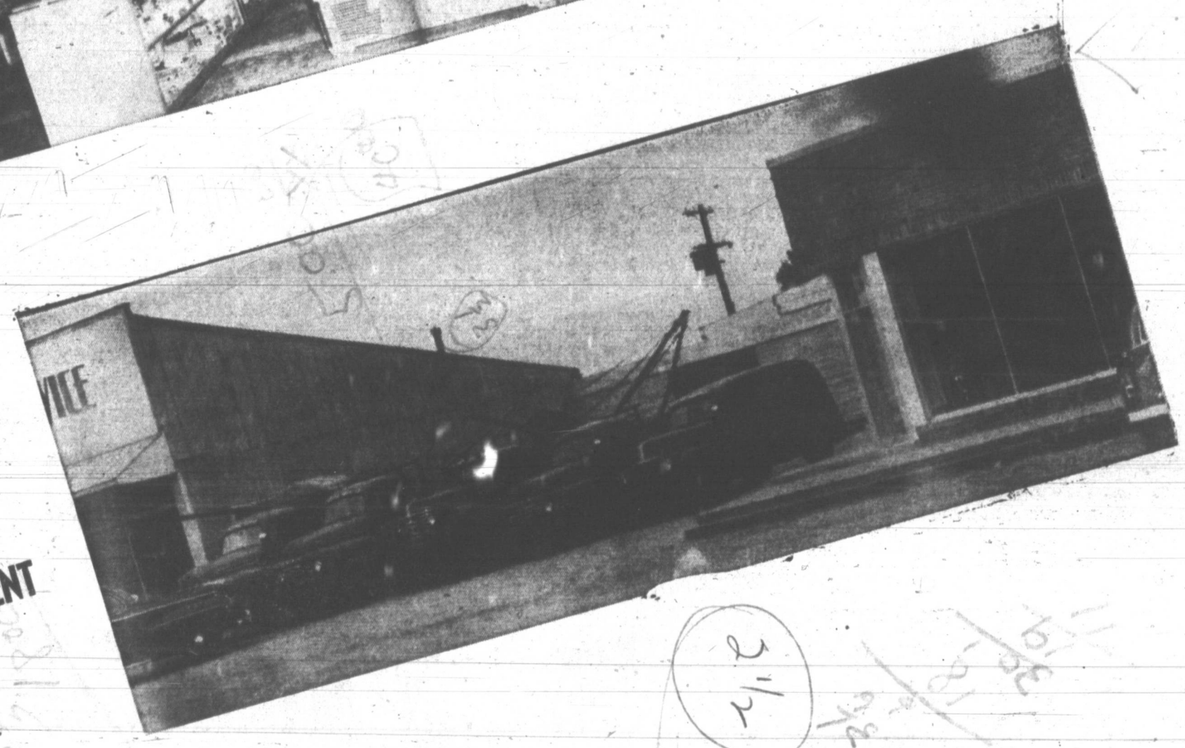


OUR NEW HOME
836 W. FOSTER

1941

1952

E. W. "Suds" Southard



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Doucette Laid Out Townsites For Four County Towns; Defined Pampa Limits

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

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

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

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

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

But, that was just the beginning.

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

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

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

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

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

It was in 1922 — two years after Doucette completed a six-year tenure as county tax assessor - collector — that a civic improvement bond issue for $80,000 was passed. The issue was floated to pave Pampa streets, and install a water and sewer system. The vote was 149 for to 18 against.

At that time, Pampa had a valuation of $962,271.96, a tax rate of 50 cents and no indebtedness.

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

A haphazard water system, with only one well, then served Pampa. None of the lines was more than one and one - half inch in diameter.

Under the bond issue the city purchased the entire water system except the well. It drilled one well at the present intersection of Ward and Montagu. The well, drilled by H. H. Heiskell, tossed 80 gallons of water a minute into the new system which was enlarged with an 8 inch cast iron main feeding into 6 - inch mains and then down to the 2 - inch alley lines and other smaller lines. The system looped from West to Foster and Francis. The 75,000 - gallon water tank behind the fire station was also built at that time.

It took between four and five miles of tile sewer pipe to service the town and carry sewage to the new disposal plant designed to serve a city of 5,000 people. The largest mains were two 10 - inch lines east and west of Cuyler. These lines were served by 8 - inch lines and the smaller 6 - inch lines. The pipes are still in service today.

None of the old concrete sewer lines being replaced at intervals today were laid in that program.

Six years later, after oil flowed into Gray County, Pampa boomed and Doucette was called again to extend and enlarge the water and sewer system. The disposal plant had to be moved. It was, and moved to its present location northeast of town. The new plant was designed for a population of 10,000 and the old 15 - inch outfall line was laid along the draw running southwest-northeast.

The extension program more than doubled the size of the former water and sewer systems. The program also included two more wells, both with the same output capacity — 80 gallons per minute— as the first well.

One year after the brick paving program was finished — 1928 —Doucette began work on building concrete streets.

For two years Pampa's paved highway system grew with concrete streets instead of brick. Those streets are also in use today.

But Gray Countians and others still had to travel through the mud to reach the city limits of the now county seat. From 1929 through 1931 the county poured concrete roads leading to Borger, Lefors, Miami (known as the Old Miami Highway), and Phillips under Doucette's supervision.

There were no black - top roads built around Gray County or in Pampa under Doucette's supervision. He didn't like them then, and he doesn't like them now.

"Concrete is more expensive so far as the initial cost is concerned, but maintenance on blacktop in the final analysis makes them cost more," Doucette contends.

Pampa's water system today is a far cry from the original haphazard system of one and one-half inch mains to the new 16-inch tube carrying water down Kingsmill. It is also a far cry from the individual sewer systems to the large twin 18-inch outfall lines running to a new disposal plant, designed by Dick Pepin and Wayland Merriman in 1948 and built for a city of up to 25,000 people.

Present engineers disagree with Doucette on paving. They argue that black - top is better, especially with soil - cement bases. So, now Pampa's streets are being laid solely with asphalt tops.

Entertainment Was Limited In Early Days

"Never missed a set from sundown till sunup" is the brag of many early-day pioneers to the area as they reminisce about the all-night square dances held during the early days.

This was the primary form of entertainment then and the dances were held in school buildings and homes.

Transportation by wagon or buggy over long distances of ranchland made it useless for anybody to plan to go anywhere and come home the same night. So everybody went prepared to spend the night dancing.

Food for midnight snacks was prepared by all the ladies and music was furnished by a team of area "fiddlers." A good caller was in great demand during those days.

What about baby sitters then? They had never heard of them. Instead, parents would rig up the wagon with bedding material, load up the whole family and go to the dance. While the parents danced, the kids slept "snug as a bug."

Riding horses and watching regular cowboys match skill in roping calves were other forms of entertainment. The forerunner of the modern - day rodeo; these matches would be staged, usually, on Sunday afternoons with neighbors gathered around to watch.

Community meals, particularly during the camp meeting revivals, were also high on the activity list. Many families, camping out on revival grounds, would pool their food and eat together between church services.

Visiting in the early days didn't mean "dropping in" for an evening of bridge or a brief conversation over a cup of coffee. It was necessarily an all - night — or even an all - week affair. Again transportation played a vital role in this form of activity.

Despite all the hardships of travel and everything; however, old-timers recall that people had more time for visiting and enjoying each other in the old days.

Women would swap recipes and needlework patterns and discuss ideas on raising chicken, gardens and other domestic ideas. Women were horseback riders, too, and they rode over to each other's houses rather than meet in the back yard.

Men also talked shop — cattle, farming, land — and while most of their working hours were spent riding horseback, punching cattle and other things that go with ranch life, they still liked to match their roping and riding skill in their spare time.

On June 23, 1919, the city commission voted this town would hereafter be known as "The City of Pampa."

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

A County Crisis . . . Hymns Broke Tension In Court Trial

Mere mention of a court injunction turns thoughts of the average person to tedious, legal proceedings, but memory of one particular such case is a bright spot, bordering on nostalgia, for many residents of Gray County.

It all happened back in '28 when Pampa became the county seat after a series of elections, scheduled every other year to try to move the county seat from Lefors, the geographical center of the county.

McLean residents, as well as some of those at Lefors, didn't trust Pampans motives and sought an injunction against election results.

The case was battered back and forth from various courts in the area, according to reminiscing of old-timers Charlie Thut, Ray Wilson and M. K. Brown, until the final day of court was held in the former First Baptist Church building.

Many Pampans were present that day, awaiting the court's decision. Strain was evident, Brown recalls, as officials were in session in the church basement.

It was then that Brown, a leader in civic affairs then as now, eyed hymns lying around on the benches and conceived the idea of singing to relieve tension.

As he distributed the books, he asked Miss Jackie Jones, sister of Mrs. Foy Bourland, to accompany at the piano.

As everybody found the announced number, Miss Jones began to play and the group sang out on "The Fight Is On."

Needless to say, Pampa won the case and that very same day, almost before legal dotted lines were signed, records were transported from Lefors by Pampa patriots.

Come Join the Festivities While in Pampa, Come Help Us Celebrate

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WE CONGRATULATE
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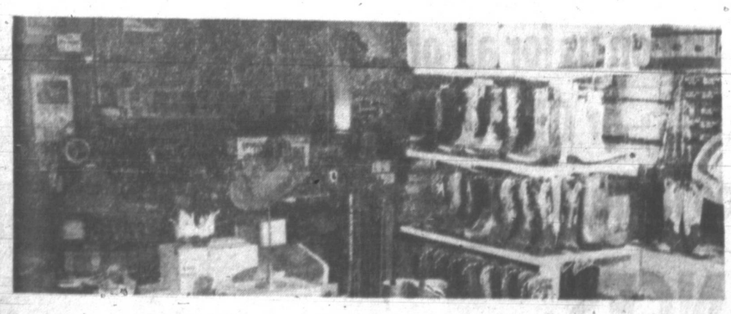
ON ITS
50th Birthday



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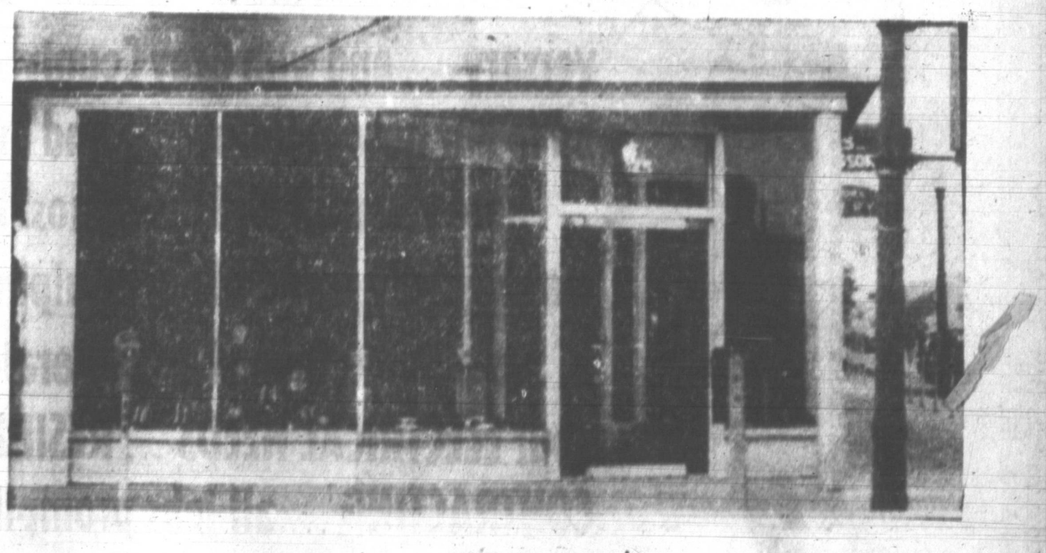
SALUTING GRAY COUNTY ON ITS
50th Anniversary



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Marker, Elevator About All Remaining Of Boydstun, 10 Years Older Than Gray

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

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

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

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

EARLY-DAY MAIL CARRIER — George Colebank, an old-timer of McLean, is shown with the buggy and team used to carry mail from Mobeetie to the North Fork Post Office in 1903. North Fork is now on the ghost town list, but was once the center for about a dozen families who lived in that community. It was located about nine miles north of McLean near the present site of Deanworth.

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

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

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

Eventually the old Boydstun school building was moved to Groom and a gym made of it.

Residents say most of the Boydstun homes were frame houses; unlike the Pampa area where dugouts were predominant.

The settlers raised most of their own food on the land but did little marketable farming other than enough for exchange for the few staples they had to buy. Oats, however, was the main money crop.

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

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

The mailman was an indespensible part of the community at that time. The first postman, George Hammond, performed many extracurricular services. Driving an upright cart to deliver mail he also brought in groceries and supplies the settlers ran out of before they could make a trip to Clarendon. The railroad in 1902 changed much of this.

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

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

Also adding to the entertainment were parties and dances held at the homes. One of the most popular gathering places was the Fraser home. Mrs. Margie Fraser Emory who lives at the old Fraser homestead has one of the few player pianos in the country, and says it was often used.

It was in 1919 also that the wheat elevator was built at Boyd-

(See MARKER, Page 28)

Congratulations

GRAY COUNTY 50TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

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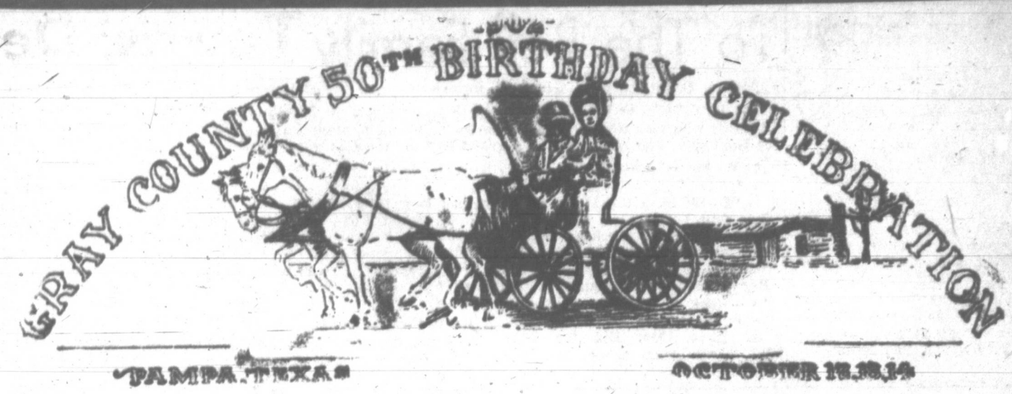

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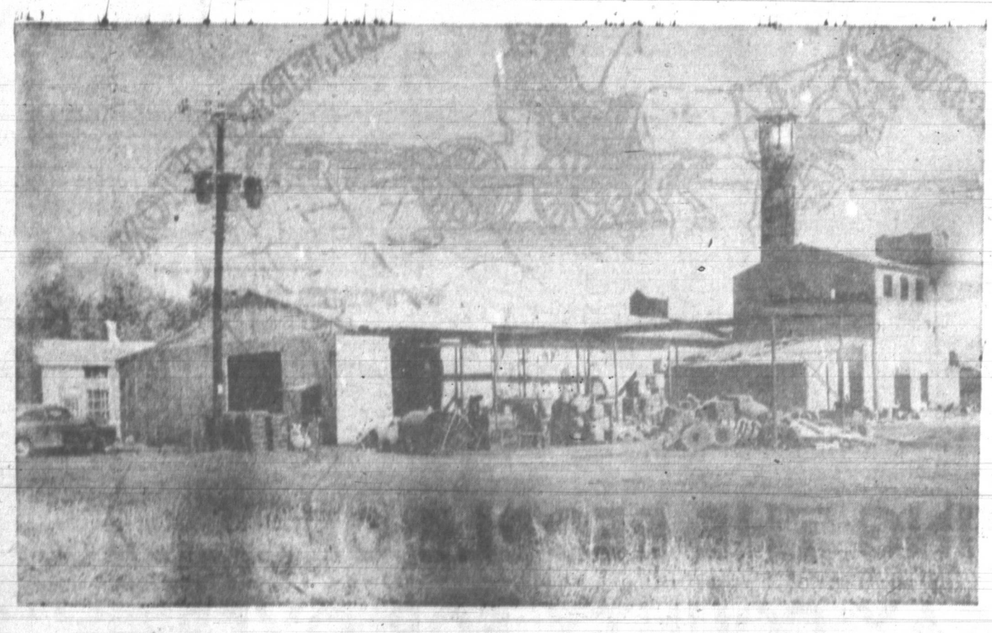

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Alanreed Pioneer Has Demo Interest

A 47-year pioneer resident of Alanreed has a political attachment to the present Democratic presidential nominee—but it's all [illegible] generations removed [illegible].

[illegible] was named after Gover[illegible] Stevenson's grandfather, who was at the time of Texas' birth vice president of the United States serving under Cleveland's administration.

[illegible]'s mother objected to the name "Adlai" so he was left with just the one given name and according to Brock "no initial."

Gray Looked Forlorn To The Bell Family

Gray County seemed a mighty forlorn place to the Bell family when they came to the Panhandle in 1891, especially to Minnie Bell Russell, who was accustomed to the social life of a planter's family in Kentucky. She had attended a grand ball for the Governor at Lexington, not long before her father, with is family, took Horace Greeley's advice.

"I still have the lovely gown, with a long train, that I wore to that ball," said Mrs. Russell. "I can remember, too, the jewels I wore. We had a big home near Reynoldsville, Ky., whre my father had land, and other business. I had attended college at Lexington. Shortely before my father sold, my half-sister had a large wedding. Her trousseau was bought in Cincinnati."

"We took a train to Hillsboro, where my uncle, Cy Boyd, had lived since 1885. But the best land there was taken, so my father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bell, my sister Sudie, now Mrs. Marvin Hodges of Groom, and my two brothers, Ashby and Billy. Feland was born here.

"We had shiped our lovely carpets, bought in Cincinnati, and other things from our home, there, but they got lost on the journey, at least, we never saw them again. I bought that gown I'd worn to the governor's ball. Imagine! I soon saw there was no place to wear a gown with a long train, here. I still have it packed in a trunk."

We lived that first winter in a small one-roomed house owned by the cattle company Billy worked for t was on what they call Frashier's Hill. It was empty, and the cowboys said we might as well live in it. My father worked for the railroad. He would cut across the prairie and the train crew would pick him up."

"The old Schneider Hotel was under construction, and we were lucky to get even one room to live in. Mrs. Case ran a boarding house, in Pampa. In fact, the first person I remember seeing was Hallie Case, a little, red cheeked girl, standing out in front of the house."

"Mr. George Tyng boarded with Mrs. Case. I remember him very well. Mother and I helped Mrs. Case with the cooking when she needed extra help. All of us did what we could to make a dollar. I thought, 'On, my gracious grief, what have we come to.' When I thought of the servants we had at home, I cried and I cried."

"Mr. Tyng, who was an Englishman, was very particular of what he ate. I remember we got on the train and went to Canadian to get an earthenware pot to make his coffee in. We bought supplies in Canadian and Miami. The train would stop for you any place you wanted to get on.

"I remember asking Mr. Tyng how he liked his coffee," she resumed. "We wanted to fix it just right. His eyes twinkled and he said, 'I'll tell you, just be generous with the coffee."

It was in Block B-2, south of Kingsmill, where the Bells eventually settled. Mr. Bell filed on a section of land and built a dugout on it, that the family lived in while they were constructing a small house. That was in 1892. Through the years Mr. Bell bought other land until he owned the 1600 acres still in the family today. It is still known as the Bell Community.

Mrs. Russell taught the first school in the Bell Community. Her father and A. J. Dauer were the first trustees. They built a small frame building, and she said she had 11 pupils the first year. "I was glad to get the school," she said. "Glad to make the money."

Mrs. Russell remembers, too, about the hospitality of the early day. All the beds I've fixed, and the meals I've helped cooked for people who came in needing the warmth! One time we were gone and when we came back, there was a note pinned on the door from Mr. Groom, saying he would be back later for fried chicken. Another time C. P. Buckler brought some people out to lok at land, near us. We rushed around to get tea for them, but they got lost and wandered around most of the night."

"It was not all hard work and privations," she recalls. "Occasionally, we got to go to church. And there was some social life. I remember Billy Carter used to lead a horse with a sidesaddle, over for me to ride to the dances given on the N Bar N. That was our only amusement."

In 1923, Mr. Bell died. The Bells built a large, attractive, brick home in 1932. They have a telephone and electricity and all moder conveniences. "People come out to see an old yoke for oxen, that belonged to Mr. Groom, that the boys have hanging on the fence," she laughed. "Aso, an old Studebaker, the first model put out, that we have kept for a curiosity."

In 1940, Mrs. Russell's mother died, and since then she and Ashby, and Feland have lived in the big house, alone.

Billy Bell, who lives in Pampa, has some interesting stories to tell of those early days. "I was only ten years old when we came to Gray County," he said. "I had heard so much about the cowboys I wanted to see one when we got to Claude. Mr. Kites told me, in his store, that there was real cowboy living about 15 miles northeast on McClellan draw. He showed me the trail and told me if the cowboy was not home to go on in. It was nearly dark when I got there and the cowboy was gone. I went in tired and hungry, and found a can of tomatoes. I made a meal on tomatoes and cold sourdough bread. There was a fireplace and plenty of prairie coal, but I didn't know what it was for, so I went to bed. I didn't know it but I was sleeping over $1700 buried in a tin in the ground, that the cowboy had saved up."

"They called him Booger Bill, because of his looks, and that was the only name I ever knew him by. He was an awfully funny looking man, did look like a booger. I remember one time he wanted to have a dance at the Matador, would get the girls. He went to Someone asked him where they Jim Harrison and told him that if he would let him borrow a carriage he would guarantee to get the girls. Everyone thought it a good joke, but Harrison lent him the hack, and Booger Bill went all over the country and brought in the girls, even Sylvia Hamilton came, and we had a big dance."

"Poor Booger Bill! He lived in his own camp and worked the fences for the Matador. He was a top hand with oxen. He decided to quit his job with the ranch and try his hand at logging in the northwest. He left with six yoke of oxen hitched to a wagon. He took a boy he had picked up with him, and when they got to No Man's Land the man he had helped killed him and got his money."

"Well, after spending that night at Booger Bill's camp," he resumed, "I decided to go to the main headquarters, about 15 miles from the camp. I was walking, and as it was real cool, I put on a red sweater and started out. I ran onto a herd of antelope. I thought they were wolves and of course I began to run. When I got in camp and told the boys about my experience, outrunning the wolves, they asked me what they looked like. When I described them they told me they were antelope and said, 'Kid, if you can run that fast, we'll make a horse wrangler out of you."

The next spring, Billy Carter, brought a horse for me to ride and got me a job as horse wrangler with the N Bar N. I was 11 years old. Carter said that as we rode along I asked him if they had a feather bed at the ranch, and when he told me they didn't I said, 'Mama's got a feather bed she will let us have.' When the N Bar N sold out I worked for the Matador eight years. Billy Carter took me under his wing and taught me all I knew. I got $30 a month and thought that was big wages.

"I carried the mail for eight years from Pampa to LeFors," ten. Mr. Henry Thut was postmaster at LeFors. Sometimes there would not be a single letter in the mail pouch. The road was not much more than a rabbit trail. Sometimes I got sleepy as I drove along. Some of the boys would come along and tie up my team, till I woke up, but they never bothered the mail bags."

Read The News Classified Ads

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ON ITS
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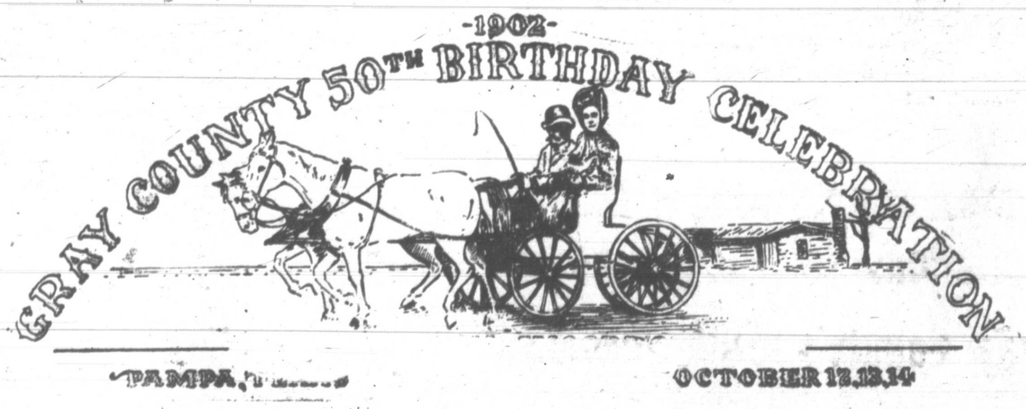

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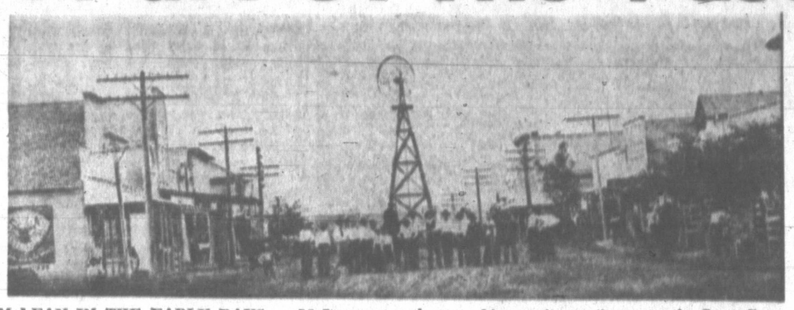
McLean Once Was A Part Of The Vast Rowe Ranch

Named For Member Of Commission

By J. W. PAYNE

McLean, the second city of Gray County, has an interesting background. Even though there are few, if any, records available and stories of the "old timers" vary, there are a few facts that can be substantiated.

When the Rock Island Rail Road was built through the south end of Gray County, just about the only activity was the cattle business. Shipping points were Memphis, Clarendon and Childress, all some 40 to 70 mile away. Rowe Brothers, formerly of England, were the dominant ranchers and their property extended from about McClellan Creek on the north to Clarendon and Memphis on the south. Their north headquarters was located about six miles southwest of the present town of McLean. With the completion of the railroad in 1901 or 1902, there was a loading switch laid and cattle chutes built in just about the same area where they are now located, the Rowe interests having donated a tract of about 80 acres for that purpose and with the hopes that there might be a railroad shops built later. That dream has never materialized. The siding and loading tracks became known as McLean which was the name of the secretary of the Texas Railroad Commission. Since this is a story built from recollections of early residents of the area, a description, as handed down, is in order. McLean was a rather small man, a very immaculate dresser and always wore a derby hat. Being small and of great dignity, he has been referred to as a sort of "banty rooster" type.



McLEAN IN THE EARLY DAYS — McLean was about as bigs a city as there was in Gray County the day this picture was taken in the very early 1900s. Notice the city water well in the middle of the street. It is where Highway 66 now intersects the city's main street today.

The earliest recorded deeds show that the State of Texas deeded considerable acreage of public lands to Alfred Rowe and Rowe Brothers. The town of McLean is located on a portion of those lands and specifically, Section 22 in Block R of lands deeded to Alfred Rowe March 17, 1884, letter Patent number 344, the deed being signed by the Governor of Texas, John Ireland. The dedication deed of the original townsite was dated Nov. 28, 1902, with all streets and alleys set apart as public domain. The lots did not sell too well, as evidenced by a deed from Alfred Rowes to Adam Davidson and associates, dated Aug. 18, 1905 and the estimated remaining acres of the original 640 being 414 acres. The consideration as recorded in this transaction being $4300.

McLean has always been a shipping and shopping, or supply center. It never had any industrial installations. Through the fifty years, it has been a residence center for farm and ranching interests and in later years, a residence center for the oil field people. The present population is, officially, 1495, but since it has a "fringe" that is not counted as being city residents, the actual population will exceed 2,000. This is based on meter installations. It has some 40 blocks of paved streets, seven churches, two modern school buildings and some fifty or sixty retail business establishments of all types.

McLean has a few distinctions that other cities and towns cannot claim. All of the land on which the original townsite consisted was once mortgaged to residents of Birmingham, England. Another distinction is that the sale of alcoholic beverages has never been legalized. (Not that it was not readily available according to the old settlers). Just about the first public building was a Methodist church, built about 1903.

Then a school, or perhaps both were built about the same time. The entire town was situated inside the Rowe Ranch and was fenced off from the ranch with a barbed wire fence and the town residents used all of the vacant lands inside the fence for a public pasture. That prevailed until the town was incorporated in 1909 with C. S. Rice as the first mayor. About 1904, the McLean News was established but no files were kept until about 1906 or 1907.

The record of when the postoffice was established is not available but it presumed to have been established about 1902 and C. C. Cooke is recalled as being the first postmaster. He was in that position and also in the general mercantile business in 1906. Seems that most recollections begin about 1905, or '06 or '07. At this period, there were three general stores—all carried everything that the farmer and rancher would require. There was a bank, two wagon yards, two livery stables, a postoffice and a lumber yard about this time. The water supply was from a well drilled in the middle of what is now Highway 66 and Main street with a windmill doing the pumping. People hauled the necessary water in barrels and carried what they needed in buckets. (Now, 1952, the city has several wells and overhead and ground storage that can be ply a million gallons per day). At this period, there were three churches and farming had replaced, to some extent, cattle ranching. It would seem that this period might be considered a most prosperous one for the town as it is recalled that 300 or 400 cars of water melons were shipped each season and about the same amount of corn and grain sorghums were also shipped each season. The area south of the present railroad station was used for an assembling area for shippers. Corn and maize heads were hauled in and dumped there by the farmers and when all of the crops were gathered, corn shellers were set up and threshing machines brought in and the grains were processed for shipment. Hogs were a popular farm animal and several hundred cars of them were shipped each year. The business of the railroad was so great that it required four telegraph operators to handle the messages. (Cotton as a big money crop did not amount to much until in the middle or late 20s.)

This same area was used for the community baseball games and other forms of recreation. There being no movies, no television nor radio, these early day people had to make their own recreation and as is usual in such cases, the practical joke was one of their mainstays. Many newcomers were "entertained" by being the honor guest on a snipe hunt or a badger hunt. There is the story of one mayor, a practical joker, who had the tables turned on him. A group of residents that had been the butt of his jokes framed him into a most embarrassing situation. They sent one of their group to Shamrock and he sent a message to the mayor that a man answering the description of an escaped desperado had boarded the westbound train. The mayor got busy and deputized a posse and went to meet the train. In the posse were the ones who organized the joke and of course they informed all of the others what to expect. When the engine reached the water tank, the train stopped to take on water and the engineer hopped down to inspect his engine and to use his long oil can. The mayor walked up behind him and stuck his gun in the engineer's back with the instructions to reach for the sky. This frightened the railroad man and when the mayor found out that he had no desperado, he lowered his gun and had to take a railroad man's "dressing down." This was too much for his dignity and he soon resigned his job as mayor.

Another tale is of the town marshal being the butt of a joke. As stated elsewhere, McLean has never legalized liquors but they could be had. Two cowpokes, bent on fun, came to town and pretended to be getting pretty happy. This was reported to the marshal and he proceeded to lock them up and give them a lecture on their behavior. This lecture started and the boys seemed to resent it. To carry on, they got the marshal and proceeded to ride him as they would a horse. The only damage was the dignity of the marshal. There are numerous other tales of such doings, some funny, some not so humorous, but no doubt these people did have their fun.

Now, 1952, McLean has grown up. It has its schools, its churches, its lodges and civic clubs and radio and telephone and just about everything that is necessary for modern living. It is a small city that is prospering.

A city that is peopled by a homeowning majority. Just typical American town that has grown in fifty years from an Englishman's cow pasture to a modern home for 2,000 people.

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Mrs. Margie Emory, Boydstun, recalls one of the home remedies that her mother relied on. It was a salts and senna potion that was supposed to cure everything.

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One-Room Highwindy, Built In 1888, Was Beginning Of Gray School System

From the first one-room frame school built in 1888 to the 13-building system throughout the county today — the history of public schooling in Gray County has been one of expansion.

Early in the spring of 1888, B. F. Williams, Gainesville, was hired at $65 a month to teach 13 youngsters in the county's first school. Sixty-four years later there are 237 teachers in Gray County instructing about 5,440 students in 13 schools at an average salary of $3,375.

This action had been initiated April 14, 1902, when 12 qualified voters in the Gray County area had filed a petition for election to organize. And when the election had been culminated, the county already had four school districts.

In accordance with Texas law — passed March 26, 1881 — Gray County got four leagues of land for school purposes (in Gaines and Dawson counties). Following close on the heels of the county organization, one of the first meetings of the Gray County Commissioners Court created the fifth school district, in the southwestern corner of the county.

Fittingly enough, it was called Southwest. Its first teacher was Mattie B. Paris.

In the first school year of the newly - organized county, there were 87 pupils throughout the county's 937-acre area. Eighteen of them were attending Snowden (North Fork); 38, McClelland; 18, Lake (Plains); eight, Lefors, Sweetwater; and four, Southwest.

The first school in Pampa was established Feb. 10, 1903, with the creation of the sixth school district. A dilapidated wooden structure of one room, it was located where the Central Baptist Church now stands.

First teacher in the Pampa school was Mrs. Edyth Townsend. After she had taught the 10 enrolled pupils for a year, she was followed by Lillian Carrington, who also ran it for a year — for six pupils. The third teacher was John V. Thomas, who began instructing in the fall of 1905.

From a letter written by Thomas, something can be learned of the first public school in this town. Hired by T. D. Hobart, Thomas found six youngsters of school age; he persuaded three that were over - age to attend and talked the mothers of three others — under-age — in to sending them.

And with that for a nucleus, the first male school teacher in Pampa opened the portals on the first Monday of September, 1905. Freddie Hobart counted Pampa's population for a geography class problem and the total was 52.

The first schoolhouse was a 16 x 20 foot box - type building with hand - made seats. High winds were a problem in the flimsy structure and one time Thomas recalled playing indoor games with the children all on one side of the room to hold the schoolhouse down.

Within sight were 10,000 head of cattle grazing on land owned by Swift and Company. Grazing land and water were available at eight cents an acre.

However, the cattle ranches at the time were breaking up and people were coming into this Panhandle area by train, wagon and horseback. With the result that the last months of this eight - month session were so crowded that Mrs. Thomas was called in to help.

That summer Hobart got busy and by the next September there was a new three - room school building with three teachers and 140 pupils.

When an individual was engaged as a teacher, there was more to it than that — he was also chief fire builder, floor-tweeper and janitor. Activities included reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, geography, history, algebra and on Friday programs of recitations, debates and spelling bees.

With the establishment of the Pampa school, new school districts began to sprout all over the county. Between July 13, 1903, and Feb. 8, 1909, no less than nine separate school districts were organized. In that time too, there were divisions and consolidations of districts.

In those less than six years these were the newly - created districts: seven, Alanreed, July 13, 1903; eight, nine and 10 (Back and Schaffer were two of them), all on Feb. 22, 1904; 11, Bell 12, Aug. 24, 1905; 13, Eldridge; 14, Cotlonwood; and 15 Kepliger, Feb. 8, 1909.

In this pre - 1910 era most of the area schools were of a similar type. The one - frame buildings held an average of 10-15 youngsters, usually taught by one teacher — invariably called the "professor." Instruction generally went up to the eight or 10th-grade level.

Most of the schools served an area of six square miles, and there was no provision for free transporation. Depending a great deal on the weather, school would last anywhere from three to six months (mid - May to mid - October).

Teachers in those days possessed a varying degree of training. Many had attended Normal College, Clarendon; Goodnight Industrial College or some other nearby institution of instruction.

By 1910 there were 550 enrolled in county schools and 344 more in the McLean independent school district (the only one at the time). That year the county school setup got $3,437.50 in state aid and McLean was granted $2,150.

Of the 15 districts in 1910, not a one had a local tax to support it and only two of them were graded. The county had 114 single desks, 304 double desks, 37 teachers, 711 pupils and five new buildings that year.

And it was that year — 1910 — that Pampa erected a two story red brick school building at Francis and Cuyler, which gave rise to the boast that Pampa had the best-equipped plant in the area. Six classrooms and an auditorium it had and that structure stands at the same spot today — used mostly as a storeroom.

One year later J. M. Daughtery Jr., Pampa, became the superintendent of schools.

Seven more school districts were added in the next 13 years to give a total of 22 — and that was the most Gray County ever had. Those were: 16 Farrington, 1912; 17, Wakefield, 1915; 18, Hopkins, 1915; 19, Steed, 1917; 20, Grand Valley, 1920; 21, Webb, 1922; and 22, McClelland, 1923.

And after 1922 a policy of consolidation coupled with an increase of professional standards for teachers brought the total down to the point where today there are four independent school districts and but two common school districts.

By 1917 some subjects had been

(See ONE ROOM, Page 21)

COUNTY'S FIRST SCHOOL — Highwindy is regarded as the first school to be built in Gray County. This 20- by 30-foot building was built in the fall of 1887 and spring of 1888. It wasn't until 1888 that the railroad first came through this area. The first teacher was said to be B. F. Williams who remained here from May to September of 1889. This particular group of students was attending school in 1895 and Mrs. L. W. Boney was teacher. Stu-Stump, Mrs. L. O. Boney, Toma Moorhead, Hill Boney; second dents, left to right, first row: Maggie Boney, Ouida Talley, Lillie row: Fred Boney, Belle Moorhead, Wheeler Paris, Earl Talley, Grover Boney. Third row: Emma Sohns, Annie Moohead, Herman Jahns, George Jahns, Tom Boney, Molly Moorhead, Matter Paris and Harley Talley.

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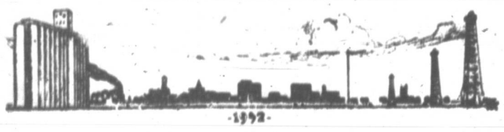

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One-Room Highwindy First School In County

(Continued From Page 20)

added to the elementary school county curriculum — United States and Texas history, and civil government. And the high schools were teaching Latin, Caesar, Virgil, algebra, geometry, trigonometry and modern and medieval history.

That same year the county commissioners court made Pampa an independent school district. Since 1920 Pampa has had four schools under its supervision — Pampa, Morten, Hoover and Kingsmill.

First trustees for the Pampa independent school district were C. T. Nicholson, president; L.C. McMurtry, secretary; L. H. Greene, T. H. Taylor and W. M. Craven.

And in the period 1925-26 came tremendous expansion. In 1925 the population had been about 1,000. But in 1926 — the year of the oil boom — the population jumped to 10,000 and $150,000 was voted for additional school buildings. That year Pampa could claim the second largest school district in the nation — complete with a $300,000 high school building (which is now the junior high school building).

From the poorest school district in Gray County, Pampa in 20 years had risen to the position of the richest school district in the entire world. Its assessed valuation was $25,000,000.

In the past 25 years there have been ominous rumblings over the entire world, resulting in a nation - wide economic failure, a New Deal, a Dust Bowl, a military build - up, another world war, a demobilization, a Fair Deal, some successful farming years and a "police action" in the Far East.

All these events — and many, many more — have naturally affected the schooling set - up over the county. It has expanded in property value, extent of course curriculum and the number of teachers and students. And, at the same time, it has consolidated in the matter of school districts and scattered school bodies.

Too, it has become much more all - inclusive, mainly the result of the Gilmer - Aikin Act, passed by the Texas Legislature in 1949. The law guarantees a minimum school program for every Texan of school age throughout the state.

Provided in the legislation was a basic salary scale for teachers, a school year of about nine months and a foundation program which supplied $66 for every Texas school student last year. Schooling was made compulsory—every youngster has to attend till he either reaches the age of 17 or completes the eighth grade, whichever comes first.

Today Gray County has four independent school districts (I.S.D.) and two common school districts (C.S.D) — quite a change from the 22 districts in 1923. An I.S.D. handles its own finances, like tax collection and bus driver wages. A C.S.D has its taxes paid to the county tax assessor and its books are kept in the office of the county school superintendent.

In that 64 - year period the county was organized, 22 school districts were established, vast sums of money were poured into the school system, and Pampa rose from the poorest district in the county to the richest in the entire world — and the entire school set - up became consolidated.

But to understand what has happened, perhaps it is best to take the events in historical order — from the fumbling beginning of the county school system to the vast domain it covers today.

In 1876 Gray County was created — not organized — and the Texas legislature passed a law which listed a group of subjects that must be taught throughout the state. Included were orthography, reading, writing, English, grammar, composition, geography and arithmetic. To get the proper historical balance, that was the year that Samuel J. Tilden was ousted out of the U.S. presidency by Rutherford B. Hayes, in one of the strangest midnight vote - switches in American political history.

While there had been some private schooling in the area beforehand, the sentiment in the 1880's changed from the private to the public school. Scources of revenue in 1883 were part of the state occupation tax, a poll tax and an "ad valorem" tax.

In 1884 — still four years before the county's first school — the state school law was rewritten. Among its provisions were an edict that the state school superintendent be elected; all counties be divided into school districts; district and local taxes be authorized; state tax for schools be increased and the school fund be invested in county and other bonds.

The superintendent was to have general supervision over all common schools. That same year the required list of school subjects got some additions — English language plus what the state superintendent and school trustees thought should be added to the curriculum.

Until 1897 the school kids took books to school that they had at home. But after that time the state authorized a textbood board and a uniform system of books for elemenatry schools.

And during this pre - organization period of the county the rural school's expansion was limited because of the fact that few school districts could get a local tax passed to support them. For two - thirds of the property owners in the area had to approve such a tax — and the well-to-do were not over - enthusiastic about paying for their tenants' schooling.

Date of the first school in Gray County was April, 1888, and that was the begining of the organized county school system. Prior to that time there had been some tutoring in private homes (example: Perry LeFors) — but most instruction received by area youngsters was done by the method of "doing" — helping the old man out on the farm or the ranch.

Location of that first school—realistically called "Highwindy"—was in the northeast section of the county, five miles from the boundary line on the north and 12 miles from the east boundary. Beginning early in the spring, it lasted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for about five months. Thirteen students, from 6 to 15, attended.

Equipment for the school included a home - made table, one chair, several home - made double seats and a 'recitation bench.' There were no grades and no graduation — when a youngster finished all the books that the teacher could lay his hands on, he was graduated."

The first teachers in this school in order, were B. F. Williams, Will Sowder, Mrs. Annie Boney, Cora Boney and Bena Carter. The trustees were John N. Stump, Jim Jackson and L. E. Boney.

As the county population shifted, the one - room frame structure did, too — from place to place. At one time, it as moved seven miles. School was held in that historical building until the school year, 1928-29.

During 1895 - 96 the second and third school districts in the county were created. Seventy-six youngsters were attending three schools — Plaines, North Fork and McClelland. And by 1901-02 there were four schools in the county — Plaines, Lefors, McClelland and Sweetwater, with 58 boys and 44 girls in attendance.

In this early period of area school development, Gray County had been created but not organized. Created in 1876, it had had its legal affairs handled by Wheeler County from 1879 to 1899. Then it had been attached to Roberts County which had taken care of its business till 1902.

The big day came June 9, 1902 when the Roberts County Commissioners Court met in special session for the specific purpose of organizing Gray County. Twenty-one days later this county held its first Commissioners Court.

Gray County has its own school board and so does each of the four I.S.D.s. The county board is composed of five persons, one from each of the four county commissioners precincts and one elected at - large. B. R. Nuckols is the present county superintendent of schools.

The Pampa school board, one of the four in the county, has five members with Knox Kinard, school superintendent for the Pampa I.S.D., sitting in as presiding officer and consultant. Members are Raeburn Thompson, president; Rex Rose, Frank Smith, Gene Green and Herman Whatley.

The four I.S.Ds. in Gray County are Pampa, McLean, Lefors and Alanreed; the two C.S.Ds. are Hopkins and Grandview communities. Each I.S.D. has a superintendent, while the county superintendent surpervises the C.S.D. Each of the 13 schools in the county has a principal.

Only Pampa, McLean and Alanreed participate in the foundation money from the Gilmer - Aiken Act, but all six districts receive per capita payments from the state. A district gets a per-capita payment for any youngster between the ages of 6 and 17 on Sept. 1 of the year for which payment is to be made.

The present school set - up is an expanded and relatively new one. The Junior high school building — what used to be the high school—was the first of the modern plants to be constructed some time prior to oil boom of 1926. B. M. Baker, named for the first state superintendent of public instruction, was completed in 1927. Horace Mann, named in honor of the famed American schoolman, and Woodrow Wilson were finished one year later. Sam Houston was completed in 1932.

The present modern high school had students entering its doors

(See ONE ROOM, Page 22)

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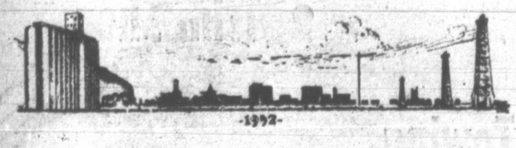

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300
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THIS MERCHANDISE IS MOVING FAST! COME IN AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW!

Adkinston's
WESTERN STORE
"A FINE STORE"
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AN ACCIDENT? — It would appear these old-timers were clowning when this picture was taken about 1907. But, according to M. K. Brown who is riding in the little wagon, it is serious business and C. P. Buckler, standing right, had to haul Brown around after an accident in which Brown severely injured his knee. Standing behind Brown is another county old-timer, George Thut.

First Gray County Recorded Birth Was William T. Fraser

Fifty years may not seem like a very long time to many folks — especially when a mere half-century is stacked up alongside the 350-odd years that people, other than Indians, have been settled in this country.

But if one takes a look at the pile of books recording the births in Gray County, he will realize that many, many people have been born here in the past fifty years.

And where there are people, especially those born in these parts, there is history — local history.

First recorded birth in the county was William T. Fraser, whose parents were Margaret T. and John Fraser. The date was Sept. 8, 1902. And the birthplace — a spot called Boydstun, Texas.

However, record books are an odd sort. For the first birth here — by birthdate — only made third place in the books. It was Marion Thomas, born July 19, 1903, in Alanreed. Her parents were Alice and Thomas M. Thomas.

But still the picture is not clear. For there are many old-timers in town who will insist that the first birth was on Jan. 3, 1903. Charlie M. Webb was the name.

So an historian can take his pick, depending on what tack he wishes to pursue his studies. The choice here is to go by the musty record books which take up a goodly amount of room in Charlie Thut's haven, the county clerk's office.

Of the first 25 recorded births, only one was stillborn. Sixteen of those 25 babies were boys, only nine girls — a solid 6 per cent victory for the males. An interesting fact in that there is supposed to be a majority of females in the nation today.

Dr. V. E. von Brunow was the first doctor to settle in Gray County, but he is not listed as reporting a birth until November 29. Of the first 25 births recorded in the county courthouse, Dr. J. A. Coppedge of Alanreed reported 19. Parents of five reported births of their own children. And the 25th was recorded by a "friend."

Geography, too, has its place in the matter of county - recorded births — particularly Alanreed. For seven of the first 10 county births and 11 of the first 25 were born to happy parents in and around Alanreed. No other community in the county was so blessed.

Four of the first quarter-hundred, the record books say, were born either "at home" or "at residence." As for three of them, there is just no birthplace listed.

It took three years for the first 25 newborn to be listed. And more of them were listed the second year than the first. Almost one-half — 12, to be exact — were born in 1904, two years after the founding of the county. Eleven made their first wailings in 1903, and two in 1905. And nary a one in the county's birth year-1902.

Nationality of the first 50 parents in Gray County was a very one - sided affair. For 46 of those 50 are listed as "American."

Two parents — and in the same family — were Scotch. They were the mother and father of the baby that made the top of the list — Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser. Two others, both mothers, were listed as English — Mrs. Joe B. Bowers, who bore John Thomas Bowers (12th) and Mrs. J. W. Holder, who gave birth to a daughter (24th).

Perhaps the county clerks in those early days were hard-pressed by accumulation of work. Or maybe people just had a difficult time making up their minds what to name their offspring. But the fact remains that only nine out of the first 25 babies have their appellation listed in the county records. All that can be told of the remaining 16 is whether they are male or female.

And yet in the case of eight of those first 25, the exact time of birth — to the minute — is given.

For those who might be interested in seeing in what place some of their acquaintances or those of which they have heard are on the list, here are the names of the first 25 Texans born in Gray County, as recorded by county authorities:

(1) William T. Fraser — Sept. 8, 1903 — Boydstun.
(2) (female) Davis — Nov. 2, 1903 — Miami
(3) Marion Thomas — July 19, 1903 — Alanreed
(4) Meuvle R. Baker — Sept. 5, 1903 — Alanreed
(5) (male) Stewart — Sept. 21, 1903 — Alanreed
(6) (male) Jordan — Sept. 27, 1903 — Alanreed
(7) (male) Williams — Nov. 19, 1903 Alanreed
(8) (female) Hamblen — Nov. 22, 1903 — Alanreed
(9) Allene Rector — Nov. 21, 1903 — Alanreed
(10) (male) Green — Dec. 28, 1903 — Evans Switch
(11) Joe Billy Davidson — Dec. 6, 1903 — at home
(12) John T. Bowers — Feb. 17, 1904 — at home
(13) (female) Alexander — Feb. 2, 1904 — Alanreed (at home)
(14) (male) Andrews — Mar. 4, 1904 — Alanreed
(15) (female) Woodward — Mar. 9, 1904 — at home
(16) (male) Scott — Dec. 7, 1904 — at R. P. Reeves
(17) (male) Reeves — Dec. 4, 1904 — Alanreed
(18) (male) McMurtry — Jan. 7, 1905 — Alanreed
(19) Miller L. Jones — April 21, 1904 — unlisted birthplace
(20) (male) McGanhay — June 13, 1904 — unlisted birthplace
(21) (female) Lane — May 8, 1904 — Alanreed
(22) (male) Phillips — April 27, 1904 — Jericho
(23) (female) Mills — May 3, 1904 — unlisted birthplace
(24) Cecil Holder — Feb. 7, 1904 — Gray County
(25) (female) Johnson — Feb. 6, 1905 — Gray County

One-Room

(Continued From Page 21)

in the fall of 1941 and a new field house was constructed two years ago. The new Carver School was finished last year.

Superintendents for the four ISDs are Knox Kinard, Pampa; Paul Kennedy, McLean; R. C. Wilson, Lefors; and John Wilmoth, Alanreed. Nuckols, county school superintendent, is in charge of the Grandview and Hopkins schools.

These are the total number of students and teachers for each of the six districts; plus the principals for each school:

Pampa — 4,334 students; 172 teachers — high school, Jack Edmondson; junior high school, McHenry Lane; Houston, J. Aaron Meek; Wilson, H. A. Yoder; Baker, Homer Craig; Mann, Sam Begert; and Carver, J. C. Randell.

McLean — 512 students; 22 teachers — high school, Freeman Melton; grade school, James A. Prock.

Lefors — 375 students; 27 teachers — high school, G. N. Mounger; grade school, O. M. Currey. Both schools are in one building.

Alanreed — 98 students; 7 teachers — one school building (1st-12th grades), John Wilmoth.

Grandview — 32 students; 2 teachers — one school building (1st - 7th grades), S. H. Hendricks.

Hopkins — 89 students; 7 teachers — one school building (1st-7th grades), Claud Zevely.

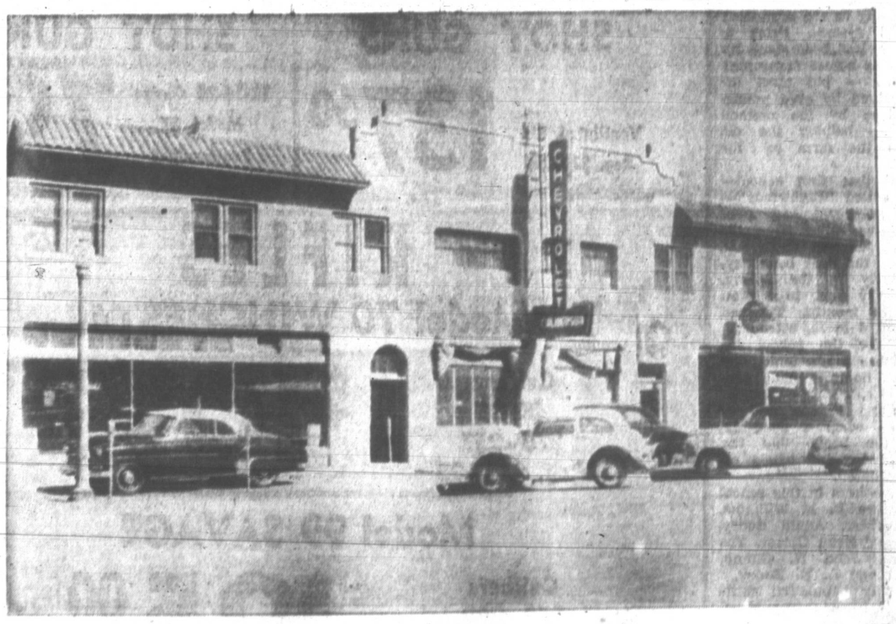
Read The News Classified Ads

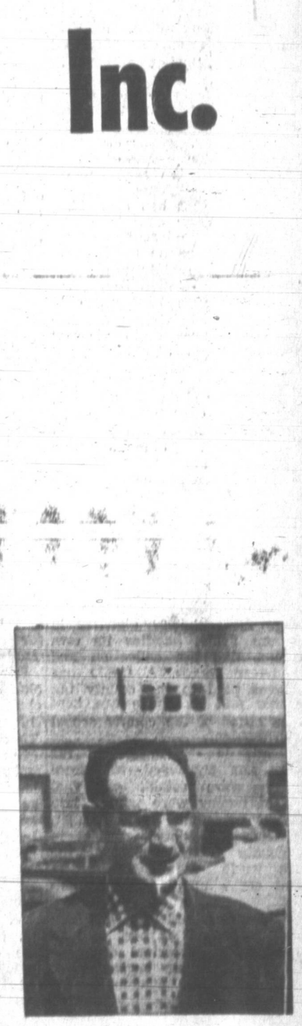
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
GRAY COUNTY
ON YOUR
50th ANNIVERSARY
We consider ourselves fortunate to be in business in such a prosperous community and we would like to take this opportunity to extend our best wishes for the future of the community we call home.
H. L. Meers — L. C. Long
M & L GAS STOP
Cargray Products — All Brands of Oil
We Honor All Courtesy Cards
1300 Alcock Phone 9636

50 Years Of Progress!
GRAY COUNTY'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
THEY DON'T MAKE 'EM TOO BIG FOR US!

Left to Right: R. T. Swindle, W. G. McIntyre, R. T. Coley, F. M. Swindle
GATE VALVE SHOP AND SUPPLY CO.
120 W. Tuke — R. T. COLEY, Owner — Phone 321

GROWING TOGETHER
Culberson Chevrolet, Inc.
SALUTES





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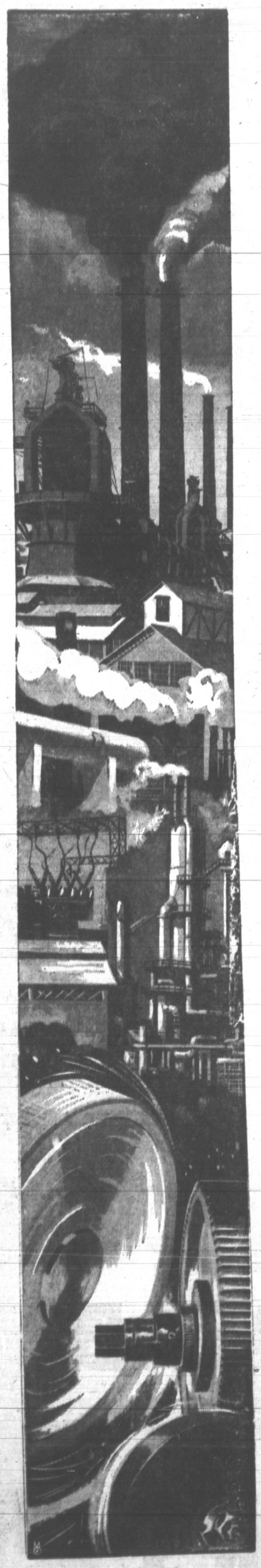
Owner-Operator
LOCALLY OWNED
LOCALLY OPERATED
• Huge Parts Dept. • Body Shop • Trim Shop
• Mechanical Service, All Makes • Towing
low prices . . . fast, efficient help . . . courteous service
Let's Keep GROWING Gray County!
YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER
212 N. BALLARD PHONE 366

an heirloom . . .
Undoubtedly, many of you do have heirlooms handed down from your ancestors who helped settle this great area . . . you treasure them more because you have a good idea about the hard work it demanded to "bring up" this country. We join you in celebrating Gray County's 50th Birthday.
at Murrell's . . .
. . . you will find furniture that can very well become Heirlooms, because they are well built, well designed, and highly practical pieces of furniture. Murrel Furniture has founded its business on honest quality for the most reasonable price . . . come in and prove it to yourself.
MURRELL FURNITURE CO.
Your Credit Is Good
104 S. Cuyler

Do You Remember When . .

. . . life was as stiff and formal as a posed picture? Not many of us do. For the speed with which man resourcefulness has brought us modern facilities for relaxed and comfortable living, has blotted out some of these memories. It is time to revaluate the gains of the past half century. It is time to count our blessings.



The twist of a thermostat . . . and warmth fills our home . . . rooms are made clean . . . foods are cooked . . . and time goes on. The usefulfulness of gas will increase with every new work-saving device . . . pleasure giving machines and appliances . . . that become available . . . . yet the price of this magical energy is so small, we measure and charge for it in pennies! We pledge to bring you the finest in gas service at the lowest possible cost.

GAS IS CLEANER:

Gas is the cleanest of all heating fuels. It burns without smoke or odor. Leaves carpets, drapes and household decorations spotless and clean.
Gas is always ready for instant use at the turn of a valve and is not subject to interruption by wind, storm and weather.

GAS IS DEPENDABLE:

By using gas, it is possible to maintain constant temperatures by a flick of the thermostat. Automatic gas heating equipment demands neither thought nor attention in providing uniform comfort in the home.

GAS IS MODERN:

The use of gas for house heating is constantly growing. It is widely recognized as the most modern method of heating, because of the inherent characteristics and advantages of GAS, THE MODERN FUEL.

GAS IS SILENT:

Gas burns without noise. Because gas heating systems are silent in operation, they are more adaptable than any other heatiting systems to closets, kitchens, utility rooms and attics.

GAS SERVICING IS RELIABLE:

Customers using gas for house heating have a greater guarantee of heating service and equipment servicing when required than those using other fuels.

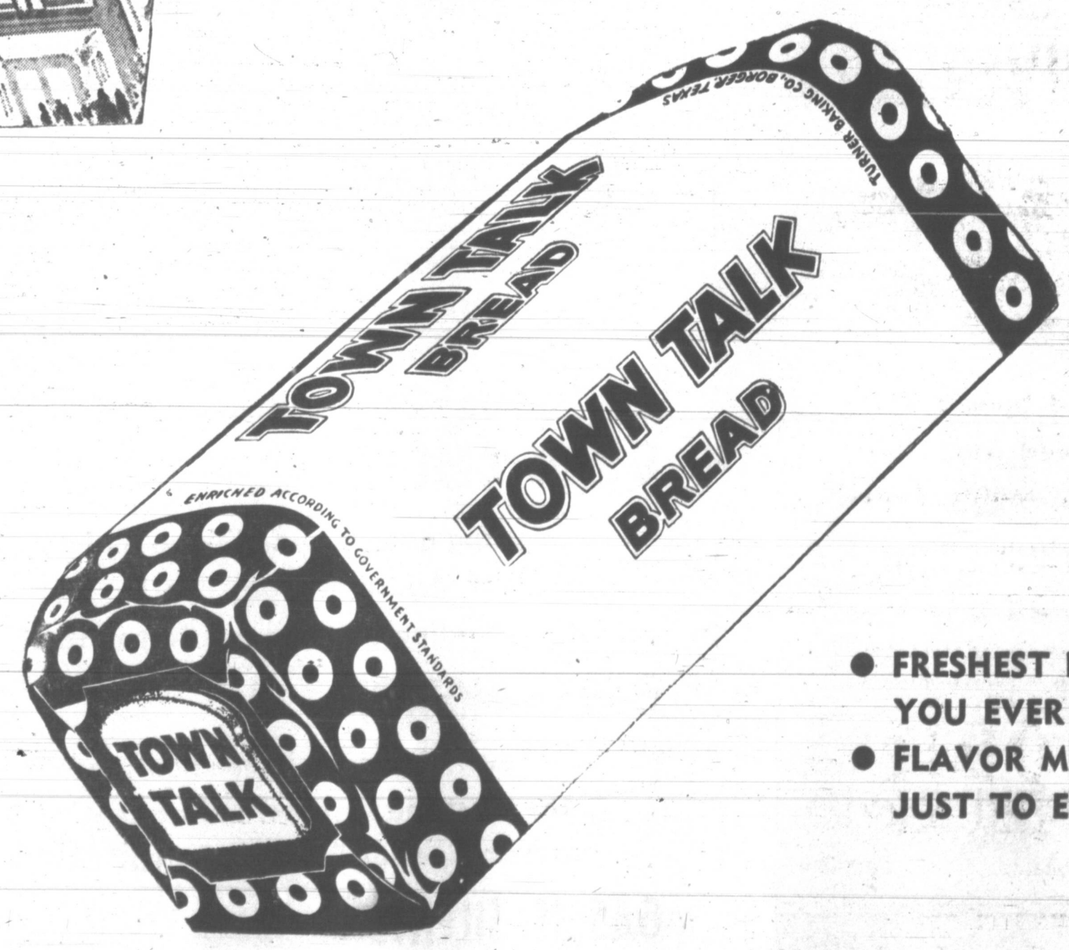
EMPIRE GAS SOUTHERN CO.

Sales Rep.
Melvin Watkins
313 North Ballard

Dist. Mgr.
Erwin C. Thompson
Phone 2100

WE SALUTE GRAY COUNTY

ON YOUR 50th Anniversary



TOWN TALK BREAD First Choice IN THE Panhandle

- FRESHEST BREAD YOU EVER TASTED
- FLAVOR MADE JUST TO ENJOY

ask for TOWN TALK BREAD at your FAVORITE GROCERS

Agriculture Has Shown Vast Change In Fifty Years

Garden Crops Orchards Early Activities Here

Before the White Deer Land Company came into the area and began promoting Gray County as a farming region, the land was used primarily for ranching. Crops were raised only to keep the farmers and their families self-sufficient.

Gardens yielding tremendous cabbages, Irish potatoes, lettuce, beans, mustard and turnips were the boast of early-day pioneers. Orchards of peaches, cherries, apples and apricots bore abundantly and wild plums and berries thrived throughout the region. Farmers also had great success with grapes, melons and pumpkins.

Crops of oats, Indian corn, kaffir corn, sorghum and milo maize were raised on a small scale to feed stock producing meat and dairy products for families.

In 1904 interest in wheat as a money-making crop was aroused by successes of Thomas S. Bugbee, John A. Newman, John Henry, A. B. McAfee, W. B. Jackson, J. M. Bell, D. C. Davis, and other early-day farmers.

These successes were used to draw settlers into Gray County. The White Deer Land Company began bottling samples of wheat and showing it off to prospective homesteaders and they sent out pamphlets with testimonials about the success of the area in farming.

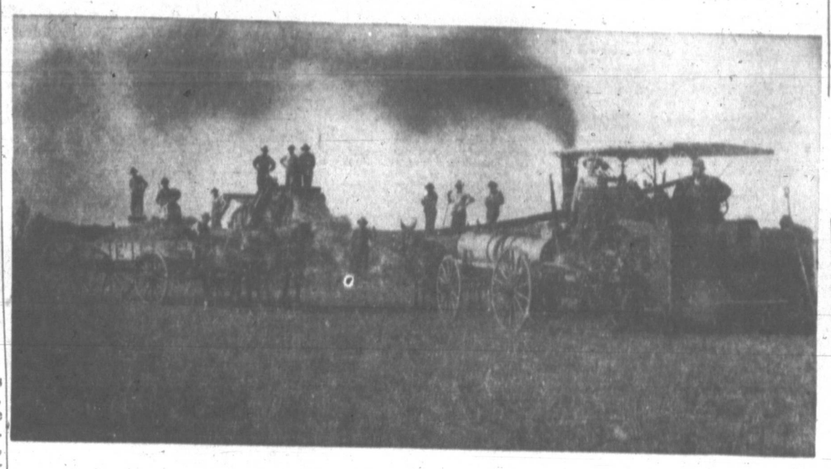
Until 1906 there were no elevators in the area nor any wheat buyers. Wheat had to be loaded by a hand shovel into box cars and sent to market in Kansas.

Harlan Case, a contractor in the county at the time, remembers the first two carloads of wheat as they left Pampa in 1906. Banners with "Gray County Wheat" in bold letters emblazoned sides of the box cars and they left Pampa with grand adieu.

The wheat was raised on the D. C. Davis farm, located where the old airport of Pampa later stood and it sold for 60 cents a bushel.

From that time, the prominence of wheat has grown until in 1949 the average wheat acreage was 150,000 for the county.

Horse-drawn plows were used in the early days to cultivate, plant and work the land. Oxen were used in few instances, but not to any extent. Wheat was harvested first by machinery equipped almost entirely by farmers themselves.



STEAM TRACTOR PULLS THRESHER — Before the days of the combine in the area, threshing machines were pulled by horses or with steam tractors, as in the picture above, to complete harvest of wheat. They followed header barges and threshed grain from stacks. Wagon and teams, at left, were used to haul wheat to granaries. Men in the picture were custom harvesters.

The first harvesters used extensively were called header barges. They were huge and required a crew of six men, plus the driver to operate them. Threshing machines, with a crew of about 20 men, followed the barges and completed harvest. When wheat was tall and threshed from bundles, it took a full 20-man crew to do the job, but in years that wheat was short, fewer men could handle the work.

In custom harvesting a crew would include a cook and bookkeeper and meals would be prepared in an improvised cook shack.

Pampa boomed each year during wheat harvest in those days. Hands swarmed into the town and farmers would pick crews off freight trains. The area looked like a tent colony during harvest time, W. R. Campbell, prominent farmer and rancher, recalls.

As header barges gave way to combines and smaller crews, the cook shacks were traded for meals prepared by farmers' wives. A crew for the new self-propelled combines now consists of two men, one operator and one truck driver.

In between the massive crews and the self-propelled machines, however, came two types of combines. Both were pulled by tractors, but the first, which came in about 1914 featured a threshing attachment that worked on the same basis as an old fashioned binder. Wheels were geared to work the thresher.

The second type carried a motor to work the thresher. By 1920 combines were prevalent throughout the area.

Both the first combines and tractors were introduced by Charlie and Sam Thomas, who pioneered machinery of all types into the area. They were responsible for getting the first tractor here in about 1904. It was an International Harvester Mogul and worked on one cylinder.

By 1919 tractors had gained a foothold in the area. Nels Walberg, a local dealer at that time and still a resident of Pampa, was reputed to have sold more tractors in that year than anybody west of Kansas.

Irvin Cole, "Jug" Wilson and L. L. Garten were among early tractor and combine buyers. Cole still laughs about that Bates Steel Mule job with one track in the rear and two wheels in front. And those wheels, he said, were taller than a good-sized man.

One of the special years in the wheat history of Gray County is 1924. After a crop failure in the spring of '23, weather conditions kept farmers from planting new wheat. However, the fall brought many rains and the next spring wheat came up voluntarily. Many farmers harvested from volunteer wheat as much as 30 bushels per acre, a good yield any year. In 1912 and 1947 are also marked by bumper crops.

Various factors within the past few years have brought grain sorghums into the agricultural limelight. To begin with, wheat failures in the past three years have caused farmers to plant new crops.

When the '50 crop failed, the county planted 40,000 acres in grain sorghums and both the yield and price were high. New markets, effected by newly-discovered domestic uses for grain, including production of alcohol, also contributed toward change-over. The largest maize crop in the county's history was planted this year.

Wheat is grown mostly in the northern and eastern section of the county in the plains area; while through the center of the county ranches, from one to 50 sections in size, still stock masses of cattle. About 95 per cent of the cattle is the Hereford breed.

In the southern part of the county around Lefors and McLean, where land is sandy, cotton has played a prime role in farming. Twice cotton has been introduced to other portions of the county.

The first time was shortly after World War I when Frank Mears and Dave Osborne experimented with small acreages and induced enough farmers to raise cotton to support a gin at one time. But every one returned to a wheat mainstay and let cotton lie dormant until the past three years.

Success with cotton in '51 prompted farmers to plant 2,500 acres last year and the same this past spring. The average yield last year was one-half bale per acre, but because of drouth the 1952 cotton prospects were not so good as in '51.

HEADER BARGE IN OPERATION — Wheat on the Jess Noel farm near Pampa was harvested in the early days by a header machine such as the one pictured above. Noel's father is standing on the ground and Jim McAnulty, Pampa, is at right. Others are custom harvesters who came into the area during harvest time. The barges were a cart-before-the-horse affair which cut, loaded and then released the wheat in stacks. A six-man crew operated each machine, in use in Gray County until about 1916 when the first combines started coming into the area.

Today, Gray County claims a well-rounded farm program with all the various federal agencies located here to advise and give financial assistance. The county agent, soil conservationists, production and marketing administrators and farm loan association are all organized by area farmers.

From an area with no money crop to a total farm income of $5,535,127 in 1949, the last tabulation by the U. S. Department of Commerce, is the story of Gray County's 50 years of agriculture.

Many Pampans Still Hold Momentos Of Early Celebration

Many Pampans still have in their possession multicolored medals that they purchased from the Business and Professional Women's Club of Pampa in 1935, souvenirs of the Pre-Centennial.

The medallion was topped by a map of the state which had "Texas Centennial 1836 - 1936," engraved on it. Under the map is the Texas Flag, on the bottom of which is a line saying "Pampa Pre-Centennial."

Also attached to the bottom of the flag is the head of a true Texas longhorn. Hanging from the neck of the Longhorn is a replica of the Alamo.

SECOND PLOWING MACHINE IN PAMPA — Tractors first came into the area about 1911 and 1912. The Thomas brothers, Sam and Charlie, were instrumental in getting tractors sold here. They owned the machine pictured above which was used on the W. G. Kinzer farm in 1912. Pictured, left to right, is W. G. Kinzer, R. E. Kinzer and John Stropp.

COMBINES BROUGHT TO AREA IN 1916—Among the early combines in the area was the one pictured above belonging to Irvin Cole, prominent farmer near Pampa. Cole's son, Nolan, is pictured left, and Cole is standing in the center. Other men shown are custom harvesters. The combine was pulled with a gasoline, Rumley tractor. Combines were scarce in the area until 1920.

Rental and benefit payments under the AAA to Gray county farmers for the year ending Jan. 1, 1936 amounted to $336,819.70.

More than a million bushels of wheat was produced in Gray County in 1925, according to the farm census for that year.

SALUTING:
GRAY COUNTY
ON ITS
50th
ANNIVERSARY

- Front-End Specialists
- Guaranteed Ring Jobs
- Complete Motor Tune-Ups

Sure We're Old-Timers and We're Proud to Be A Part of Gray County

Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Wood
43 Years in the Panhandle
15 Years in Business in Pampa

WOODIE'S
FRONT-END SERVICE
310 W. KINGSMILL PHONE 48

KEEP ON GROWING
GRAY COUNTY

C. H. MUNDY
REAL ESTATE
21 Years in Pampa
FARMS — RANCHES — HOMES
105 N. Wynne Phone 2372

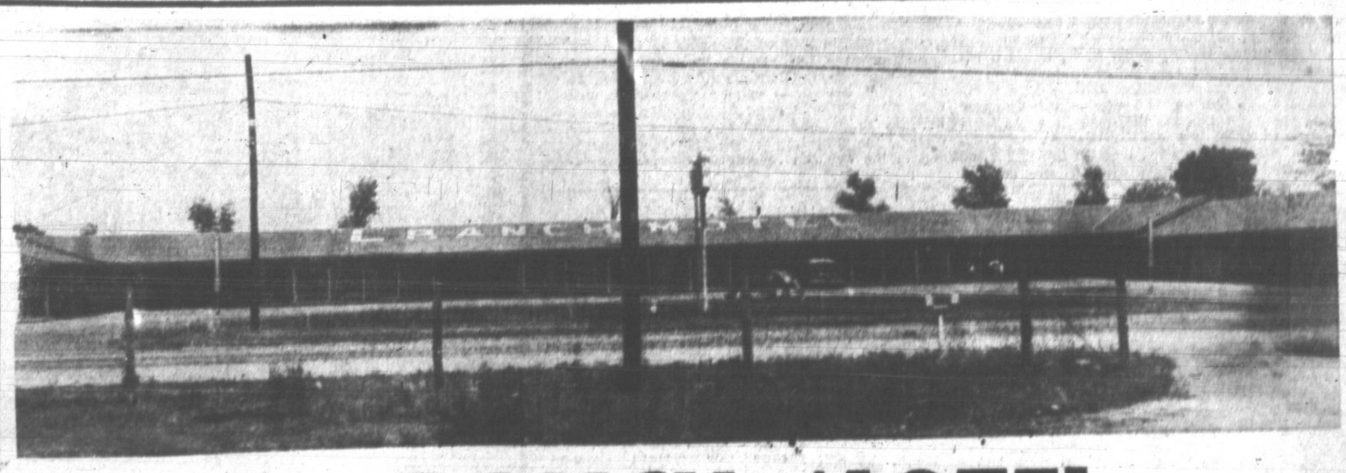
We Said It In 1931 —
And We Say It Now

"Say It With Flowers"
Clayton Floral Co.
410 East Foster Phone 80

A BIG
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
TO
GRAY COUNTY
ON ITS
50th ANNIVERSARY

We've been in business in Pampa since 1926 . . . We hope to be here many more years. Highest cash prices paid for junk of all kinds . . . We buy junk cars.

C. C. MATHENY
TIRE AND SALVAGE SHOP
818 WEST FOSTER PHONE 1051



'L' RANCH MOTEL
Just East of Pampa
FRANK AND VERA LARD
1893 - 1952 1926
Mr. Lard's Parents, Mr. & Mrs. Bert Lard, Among First Pioneers of Gray County
Settled on Canadian River in 1886

Mattie Shackleton Saw Area In The Wild Days

There is not a woman in Gray County, perhaps, who has had a more prominent part in linking the old with the new, in the history of the county, than has Mrs. Mattie Shackleton. She is an '89'er, and early-day schoolteacher, a charter member of the Library Club, P.T.A., Civic Culture Club, Garden Club and Friendship Home Demonstration Club. During the depression, she was honored for canning 994 qts. of fruits and vegetables, in a demonstration given by the Wayside club on their achievement day. She has been hostess at more old-timers reunions than any woman in the Panhandle. And in 1957, she was presented a certificate of appreciation by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce for her civic work. In addition, she has won many prizes in competing in the old-time dances.

PROMINENT OLD-TIMERS — Three pioneers who have seen the county develop are Mrs. Mattie Shackleton, Mrs. G. W. (Cap) Arrington, wife of the famous Texas Ranger and early-day peace officer in the area, and Mrs. Kate Lard Heiskell. The picture was made during the Texas Centennial in 1936. Mrs. Shackleton and Mrs. Heiskell were hostesses to old-timers during the local celebration.

Mrs. Shackleton was born in Gainesville, Texas Her father, J. A. Paris, came to Gray County on horseback, in 1888, and built a dug-out, on land that he filed on three miles west of what is now Laketon. The next year, Mr. Paris' family with three other families and 2,000 head of cattle, made up a caravan from Clay County to Gray. It took them two months to make the trip. Some days they made only two miles, at most, ten.

Said Mrs. Shackleton, "As we came from below the tick line, when we got to the Panhandle, the Sheltons and Mastersons would not let us bring our cattle through their pastures, so the men took the cattle around them and the women drove the wagons through. When we arrived at Mobeetie it was almost sundown, and some boys told us there was an Indian uprising and to watch out. So we camped at the gate of Ft. Elliott. One of the cowboys had called me "Cottontop" and told me that mine would be the first scalp the Indians would take. I saw some men coming on horseback and climbed up on the gate. It was a group of soldiers. The captain was decked out in his best clothes. He said, "Little lady, won't you get down and let us through?' I told him what the cowboy had said about the Indians liking white hair and asked him if he would let me hide in one of their houses. He told me they would stand guard that night and take us all in if they found any Indians."

"Just at daybreak, the next morning, their bugle sounded, and the soldiers came running to the stables. They saddle up and away they went, none of them coming near us. We were sure it was Indians. So my mother and the other women harnessed their horses as quickly as they could and we drove into Mobeetie as fast as we could drive. When we got there a man in the store laughed at our story and said they pulled that trick on all the newcomers. I put my hand on my head and said that I was glad I didn't get this cottontop of mine scalped."

"We went on to the home of my aunt, Mrs. B. F. Williams, near my father's dug-out. My uncle had gone down to help the men to get the cattle by the tick line, and just the women and children were at my aunt's. We had another Indian scare when some of them came to the house and asked for 'sugga' and 'bacy'. My aunt had dressed in her husband's clothes and got the ox, and had hidden us children under the bed and covered us with old clothes when we saw them coming. Later we found that they worked on a ranch down on Sweetwater. But we had heard so many wild tales that I did all my chores well before dark for years, before I learned that they always attacked just before dawn.

"When the men got there with the cattle, the other three families who came with us went on to Claude and settled in Armstrong County. We went over the four miles to my father's dug-out, and when we got there a big rattlesnake was curled up on top of the roof to welcome us."

"By 1889," said Mrs. Shackleton," there were at least 11 families living in the community. They were those of F. W. Jahns, Parson John Stump, John N. Stump, L. O. Boney, J. C Short, J. A. Paris, B. F. Williams, A. J. Jasper and his daughter, Mrs. Susie Brown, who later became Mrs. Henry, and J. H. Henry, himself. The men decided to build a schoolhouse. The best checking I can get on the date is that it was started in the fall of 1888."

"But they could not get the windows and door, and just got the frame up, and had to stop because of the winter. Early in the spring of 1889, a very terrific wind and dirt storm came and blew down most of the building and scattered the lumber for a mile or more down the road. They had just got it finished when my family got here, the 7th of June, and we got to school a week late. But my father helped build the school house, and Mr. Jahns was the carpenter on it. As I remember, they called it Highwindy because of that storm. My uncle, B. F. Williams, was the first teacher. Later, my sister, Mrs. L. O. Boney, taught there and so did I."

There were five of us children: Nettie, who married Ben Talley; Annie, who was Mrs. L. O. Boney; myself and two brothers, Wheeler and Leo. The school house was only a mile from us."

We had to make our own amusement, those days, but we had lots of fun. On the 4th of July we went to Mobeetie for the celebration. They would have horse racing, foot races, tournaments, and roping, sometimes for three days. Every night there was a big dance at the courthouse, all night. On Thanksgiving we usually had a sermon and big dinner at Highwindy, and Christmas an all-night dance at some neighbors. Every family took a big box of food, and we had a midnight supper, and what was left we ate after sun-up with a washpot of coffee made out in the yard. There were five boys to every girl, so we girls never missed a set."

I had a Spanish pony, that fell with me one time and broke my leg, and I was on crutches a year. They said that I would never walk without them again, but I did. On Sunday afternoons when there was no church at Highwindy, we kids would gather there and have horse races. I have lost my hat three times in one afternoon, betting on the wrong horse, and then win it back, betting on my own, as he was the best 150-yard horse of the lot."

Early each spring, big herds would come past our house on that old worn trail, going to Montana to summer. They would leave some calves that were too young to make the trip, and sometime larger dogies that were tired out. So, we children raised 10 or 12 calves each year."

I went to school at Highwindy, and later when Parson John Stump moved to Miami, I stayed with them and went to school. I later went to Goodnight College and Draughn's Business College in Oklahoma City. I taught five terms of school, three at Highwindy and two at Alanreed. In 1905 I was married to E. A. Shackleton, at Parson John Stump's home, and he performed the ceremony.

Looking Back . . .

I SAW — July 30, 1933 — Reno Stinson, in a corner of whose mouth is nearly always a cigar, climb up to the top of the diving tower at the swimming pool, his cigar still clamped tightly between his teeth. Did he take it out when he dived? No. He and the cigar split the water and Reno came up with the cigar still in his mouth. It was then he became aware of said cigar.

MAIN STREET, 1908 — Stand today on Cuyler, just south of the intersection formed by the main street and Atchison and face north. The scene before you would be vastly different from that shown above, but the picture shows what the photographer saw in 1908 on the same spot. On the east side of Cuyler stood the C. B. Barnard store, built by Ace Harmond; a tin shop; Dormer Sims' confectionery (the two-story building); the First State Bank (Pampa's first bank) and at the end of the block, the first building built by Dr. V. E. Von Brunow in which the post office was located. Down in the next block, on the corner, was the First National Bank Building. On the west side of the street is the little exhibit house for the White Deer Land Company. The house later became the first law office in Pampa for Charles Cook, the first lawyer and father of Charles Cook who lives here now. Next to the small building is the Johnson Mercantile Company building which was later owned by J. N. Duncan.

Person Can Be Many Places At One Time In Court House

A person seldom realizes that by standing at any given point in the Courthouse or City Hall he can be in 12 places at one time without moving a muscle.

This, of course, is politically speaking.

So, where are you by standing, for example, at the east entrance of the Gray County Court house?

Municipally, you are in the First Ward.

For county purposes, you are in county commissioner Precinct 2; justice of the peace and constable Precinct, 2 (constable's precint coincides with the J. P. precincts, and voting Precinct 10.

For state purposes, you are in the 87th Legislative District and the 31st State Senatorial District.

On the national level, you are in the 18th U. S. Congressional District.

Educationally, you are in the Pampa Independent School District and the 28th District of the state Board of Education.

When it comes to "Courtin' " you have three courts to put up with besides County Court at Law. There is the 31st Judicial District, the 7th Supreme Judicial District and the Northern District of Federal Court.

The largest area taken in by any of the above districts is the Federal Court territory while Ward 1, for the city, is the smallest.

But, it just goes to show that by being in Pampa you can get to all of those places by standing in one spot.

This is a far cry from the day the first spark of permanent life was seen at the turn of the century.

Even after the county was organized in 1902 there was no state Board of Education district; no Pampa Independent School District; No. Ward 1. The 18th Congressional District; 87th Legislative District; and 31st state senatorial district were so huge Pampa meant less than a dot on the landscape.

In fact only the county commissioner and justice of the peace precincts, at that time, were of local importance.

With the passing years, the population growth of the county, state — and the Panhandle — resulted in creation of new districts.

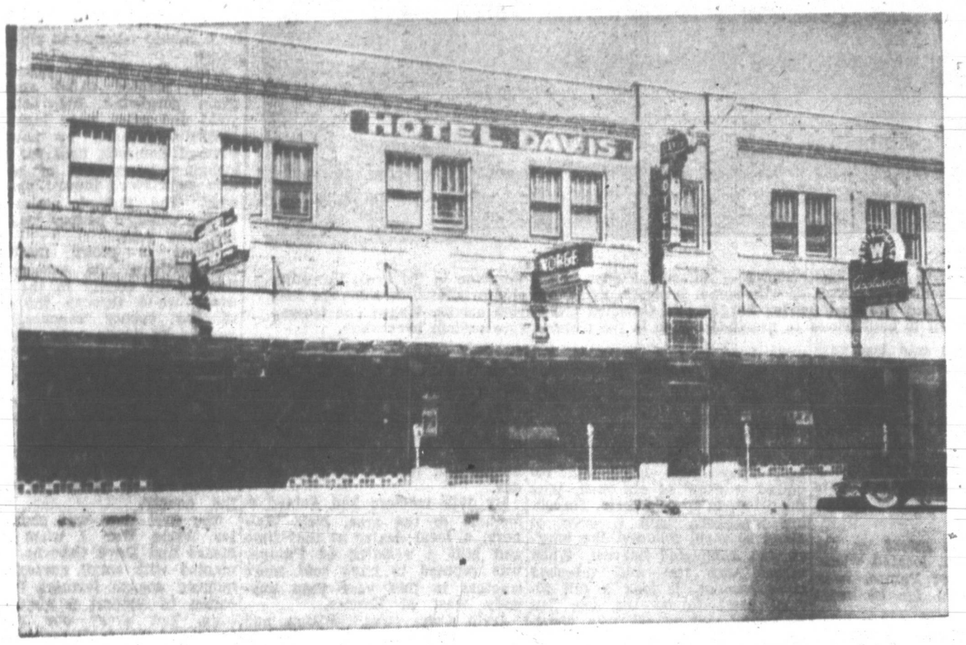
If the Panhandle grows in population, and Gray County along with it, some of the districts today will be obliterated and new ones formed. These could easily affect the congressional, legislative and judicial districts. The remainder will probably remain the same from now to eternity.

The old 122nd State Legislative District was changed this year to 87th. District used to be composed of Gray, Wheeler, Donley and Collingsworth Counties. In the change Collingsworth County was dropped.

Examples: The Panhandle could be cut into two congressional districts at some far distant date; Gray County may some day have its own district court — and could become large enough to have its own legislative district or share it with only one other county. It could, too, be very easily shifted into another state senatorial district should the occasion call for it.

But those are changes that are far in the future unless Gray County should become heavily industrialized, bringing in more people on a permanent residence basis. A population growth or upsurge in the neighboring counties of Carson, Donley, Wheeler, Hemphill or Roberts would also count in the overall picture, especially on the national and state legislative levels.

for over 23 years . . .



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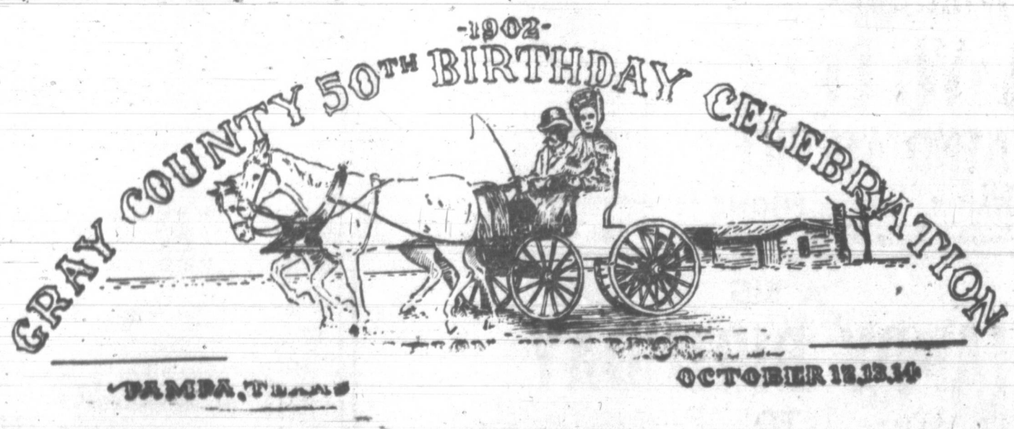
It has been, and still is, the policy of the Pampa Furniture Company to buy and sell only the highest quality home furnishings commensurate with value given.

for over 23 years

See The Pampa Furniture Company for complete home furnishings and save — has been a slogan of this old store and has been the inspiration and culmination for many thousand of thrifty home planners in this area.



Birthday Greetings GRAY COUNTY

Pampa Furniture Co.

"PAMPA'S OLDEST"

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Churches Have Played Vital Role In County Growth

Early Services Conducted As Camp Meeting

Religion, a vital force throughout the history of Gray County, expressed itself in the early days in the old camp meetings.

Preachers would visit the area and families for miles around would gather up goods enough to last a week and would camp out at the revival meeting grounds. A big tabernacle would be constructed or a tent set up to house the services and families would sing, listen to sermons and enjoy visiting with each other.

Camp meetings would be held periodically with a preacher from first one denomination and then the other visiting the area.

From the tabernacle services arose the union churches in school houses or homes wherever there was room enough for Sunday School classes and preaching services.

EARLY-DAY TABERNACLE AT McLEAN — For religious services during pioneer days of the area, tabernacles such as the one pictured above, were constructed. People from miles around and from every denomination would gather in the tabernacle to hear visiting preachers at revival meetings. Many times, goods enough to last a week would be taken by area families who would camp out on revival grounds. The tabernacle above was built in McLean.

Baptists and Methodists seemed to be in the majority in the old days and gradually enough people came into the area to begin construction on church buildings. Other denominations came into the area until today there is a church on nearly every corner, providing a choice for everybody.

In Pampa alone there are 37 different churches.

The Methodist Church in Pampa has grown from a small, empty store building to a vast, modern plant in less than 50 years. The first revival meeting for this church was in 1906 when the late J. A. Laney came into the area.

Three different buildings were used, one a small frame building furnished by the late W. W. Harrah, before the church was built at its present site at Ballard and E. Foster. Membership has grown from the first handful to 1900 and the church includes a sanctuary, fellowship hall, chapel and classrooms plus a two-story, brick parsonage.

Later, in 1934, both the Harrah Methodist Church and the McCullough Methodist Church were organized. Mr. and Mrs. Harrah lent financial support to the Harrah Chapel at that time and the church operated on a half-time basis until 1938 when services each Sunday were begun. Now the Harrah Church is embarking on a building program to construct a new sanctuary, educational building and parsonage at the same location, 639 S. Barnes.

The McCullough Church, recently changed to St. Paul Methodist Church, is also launching a building program and is changing its site to the corner of Buckler and Hobart. The McCullough Church grew to 150 members during its first four years of existence and now, with a fresh start as the St. Paul Church, is making plans for at least 800 members.

Another Methodist Church in operation since May, 1932, is the St. Mark CME Church, organized in the old Carver School building with the late F. L. Jones as pastor. The church boasts 60 members now.

The First Baptist Church got its start in 1906 when Rev. J. W. Whatley organized it with 10 members who met in the school house serving Pampa at that time. In 1914 a concrete-block building was constructed where the Combs-Worley building now stands.

In 1922 the present building was begun at the church's present location, 203 N. West A new education building has been built since then and the church boasts a membership of 2,062. Rev. Douglas Carver joined the church as pastor in '42 and has served in that capacity ever since.

With this start, Baptists in Pampa have organized the Central Baptist Church, 513 E. Francis, Calvary Baptist, 824 Barnes, Hobart Street Mission, 912 S. Elm, Progressive Baptist Gospel Mission, 317 S. Cuyler, and the Bible Baptist Tabernacle, 320 E. Tyng.

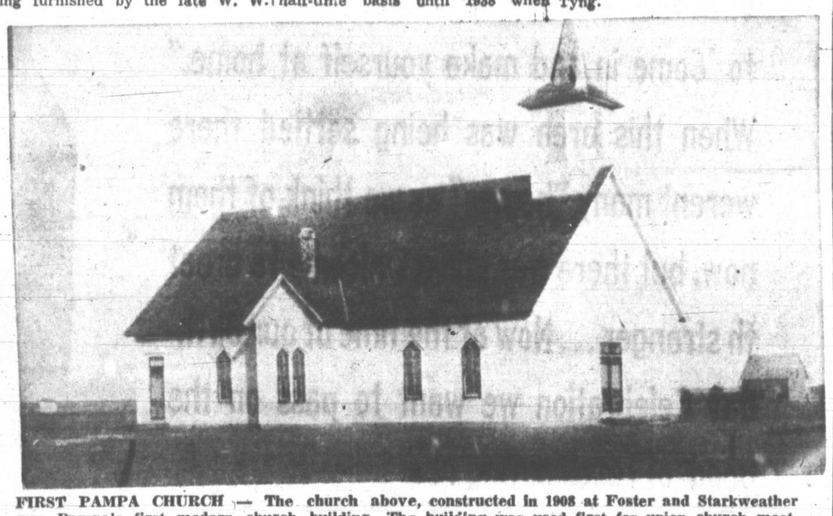
Another early church was the St. Matthews Episcopal which met at first in the home of C. P. Buckler. The service of communion and confirmation was conducted by Rev. E. Cecil Seaman, then bishop of the Missionary district of North Texas.

In 1928 a mission was organized with M. K. Brown as the first warden. Episcopalians met in the mortuary and other convenient places until 1932 when the present building was constructed at 707 W. Browning. In 1941 Rev. Edgar Henshaw took charge of the church as well as missions in Borger, Dumas and Dalhart. During the war he also served churches in Shamrock, Clarendon, Quanah and Childress but he now devotes his full time to the Pampa church. Rev. Henshaw has served longer in Pampa than any other local minister.

The First Christian Church was organized in 1909 in the frame school house where Central Baptist is now located. In 1911 a white frame building was dedicated for the church's use on the corner of Kingsmill and Ballard. Then in 1925, at the beginning of the oil boom in Pampa, the influx of new people made it necessary to build a new building. The present brick building on the corner of Starkweather and Kingsmill was begun in 1925.

The Presbyterian Church in Pampa was organized in 1928 with 75 charter members. A missionary from Amarillo was a founding father of the local church. Prior to this time, Pres-

(See CHURCHES, Page 29)



FIRST PAMPA CHURCH — The church above, constructed in 1908 at Foster and Starkweather was Pampa's first modern church building. The building was used first for union church meetings and later became the property of First Methodist Church members. The church, now at Ballard and Foster, has grown from the first handful to 1,900 members and operates in a modern brick unit including a sanctuary, chapel, educational building and parsonage.

Marker

(Continued From Page 17)

stun adding to the settlement's prosperity. Before the elevator was built what wheat was raised was stored in home barns.

The first drilled well in the settlement was drilled on the Fraser land in 1893. Prior to that time all wells had been hand-dug or the settlers located near the natural springs that were there at that time but have for the most part dried up now.

The first machinery in the community other than hand-made machinery was a one-row corn planter, and a walking plow.

Major crops at the time were corn, kaffir, oats and millet.

In 1919 and 1920 settlers began breaking out more sod and the farming industry took an uprising. More goods were raised for marketing in addition to what the families raised for home needs. This brought on the purchase of thrashing machine that were horse powered that cut and bound the crop.

Gray county's first recorded birth and death were from Boydstun. W. T. Fraser was the first birth and his brother John Fraser, was the death.

Gray county produced 2,726 bales of cotton in 1935, nearly double the amount produced the previous year.

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YOU WILL BE PLEASED WITH
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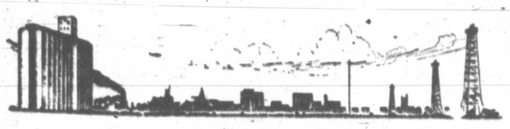

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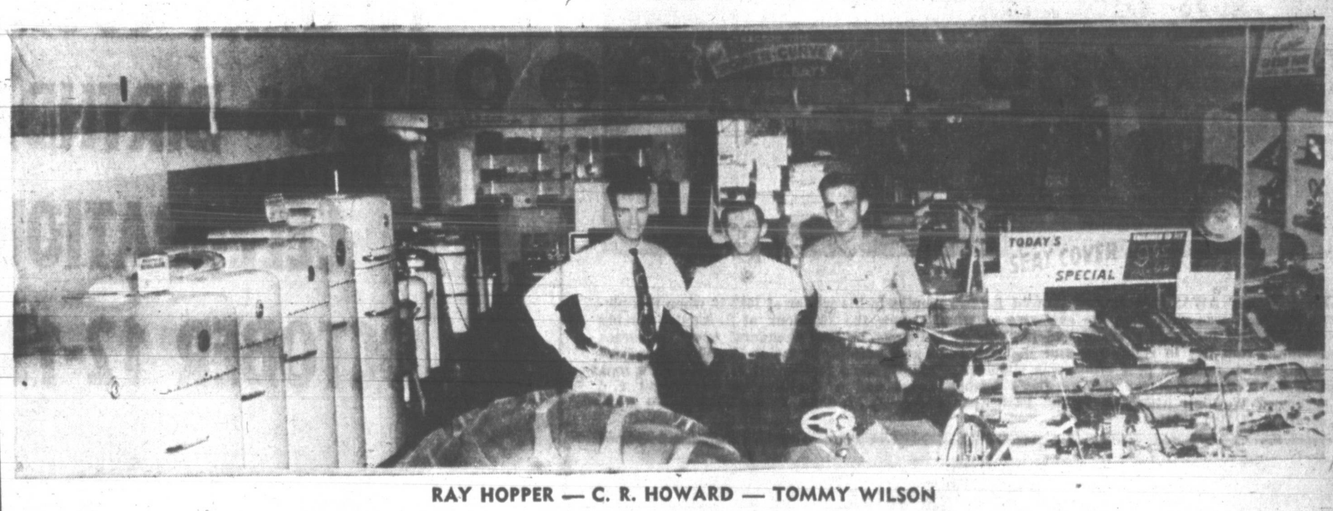
HAPPY BIRTHDAY GRAY COUNTY!



RAY HOPPER — C. R. HOWARD — TOMMY WILSON

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Were the Choice of Gray County – Today – 1952 – Goodrich is slill the Choice of the County and the Nation!

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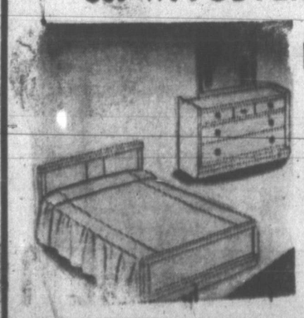
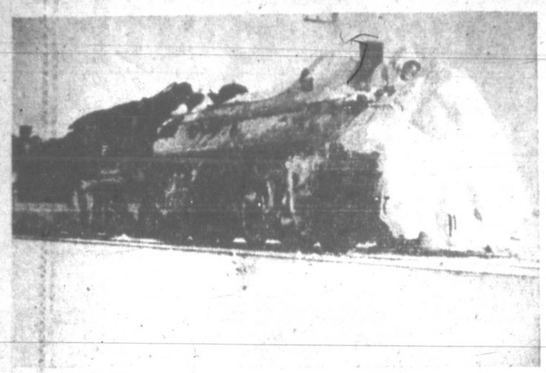
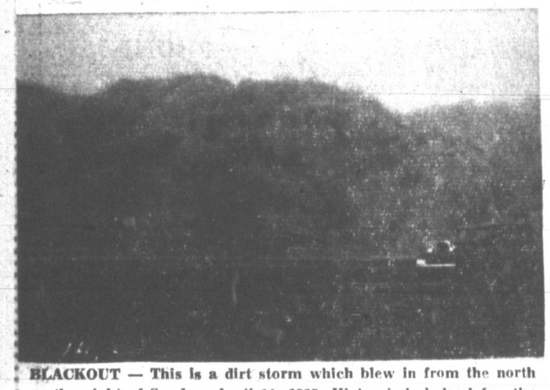


Now In Our 6th Year Serving Better Buys In New and Used Furniture!



BACK IN THE OL' DAYS — Maybe the winters are relatively mild these pears, but they were no such thing back in the earlier years of Gray County. Here is a snow plow that had to cut through as much as 10 feet of snow during the famed blizzard of 1913. This picture was taken somewhere between Pampa and Hoover on the Santa Fe Railroad line. No trains were in operation for three days after this storm hit the area.



BLACKOUT — This is a dirt storm which blew in from the north on the night of Sunday, April 14, 1935. High winds helped fan the dirt and keep it moving. Notice the condition of the soil and the model of the car—they help to date the picture. Ev since, this storm has been known as the Panhandle Blackout.

Gray Pioneers Say Weather Mild Now

Top o' Texas weather has always done as it pleased.

Those are the words of one old-timer, but probably most of them would find little to argue about in them.

For weather in the Pampa area is a very unpredictable thing. And — as Panhandlers are quick to point out — only newcomers and durn fools try to scan the sky and find out what's a-comin'.

Nevertheless, there are old-timers in these parts who will almost swear by one system — or another — of telling what the weather will be.

One group of amateur meteorologists will insist that if the sun goes down a "hazing red," then there's no doubt that the wind will blow hard the next day.

And another will swear by the method of watching the smoke coming out of a house or a stove. If the smoke comes out "bunched up and slow-moving," it'll be a nice day. But if it sinks to the ground, it's a cinch that it's going to rain the following day.

Regardless of the mental meanderings of Pampa prognosticators, however, oldsters throughout Gray County can tell how the weather has been in this area throughout the years. Perhaps they cannot prophesy, but they can remember.

The opinion held by the vast majority of them — and it is borne out by the weather records — is that the winters have become milder and the summers hotter.

In the earlier days of the county, it seems, the winters were much more severe — with the snows piling high on the roads and the winds cutting cruelly across the plains. Likewise, the summers did not have the sky-high temperatures and the scarcity of rain that has been the Panhandle's lot in more recent years.

And old-timers remember well today how the roads running east and west would be piled high with snow during the winter months while those going north and south would be swept clear by the winds. There were no snow-plows then — so the roads would remain cluttered most of the winter season.

That meant that there would be day after day that nobody could get out of the house. This was particularly true in the first 15 years or so after the founding of the county in 1902. Those early years were not so dry as is the case nowadays, either.

But then came the lean days of the Dust Bowl in the middle 1930's. Nothing good could be said about the weather, and people could only hope — for better days ahead. And they came, too — finally. The 1940's brought some years of good crops, especially 1944-6. And in the early 1950's it has been not so good, and not so bad, for the farmers.

Not too much, however can be seen by merely discussing the weather. To complete the picture it is necessary to paint in some observations on Gray County weather over the past 50 years and list some records it has attained.

The city of Pampa and Gray County may be designated as having all the characteristics of a moderate climate.

The mean annual temperature is 56.9 degrees. Broken down by seasons, the temperatures are: winter, 37.5 spring, 55.8; summer, 75.8; and fall, 58.3.

For rainfall the yearly average is 20.99 inches and it is well distributed over the county area. Most of the rainfall comes during the months of May, July and August; although there is a good deal during June and September, too. Least precipitation is in the winter months.

Most of the snowfall, naturally, comes during the winter months —November to April. Traces of it, however, have been recorded in October and May.

Almost two out of every three days throughout the year are clear in this Top o' Texas area. The precise average is 232. Fifty - two more are partly cloudy and 81 are just plain cloudy.

Prevailing wind direction for this section of the Panhandle is southwest in the winter and spring and south in the summer and fall. Average wind velocity approximates 14.5 miles an hour.

Within the Pampa area, the percentage of the maximum possible amount of sunshine is 81 per cent. Driest months of the year are January, February and March.

Frost in these parts generally occurs when the wind movement is from a northerly or westerly direction — with a very light velocity or calm. Latest date recorded for a killing frost in the spring is May 20, 1941; earliest date in the fall is Oct. 15, 1940.

As for freezing temperatures — or lower — in this area, the latest date — predicted on a 30 - year average — is May and the earliest date in the fall is October 12.

The average length of the growing season — the period between the last killing frost in spring and the first killing frost in the fall — is 198 days. Longest period recorded was 232 days in 1946; and the shortest was 163 days in 1941.

Highest average temperatures, by month, for the past 50 years are: January, 1923 — 46.2; February, 1930 — 49.5; March, 1907 —56.8; April 1930 — 63.4; May 1927 — 71; June, 1952 — 80.2; July, 1934 — 84.1; August, 1952 — 84; September 1931 — 76.8; October, 1934 — 66; November, 1949 — 52.8; and December, 1933 — 47.4; Highest average temperature for the year was in 1934 with a figure of 61.4 degrees.

Rainfall is a far more up-and-down element of the weather than the temperature. From year to year the same month is likely to see very differing precipitations. People, however, are generally most interested in total rainfalls —so here are the greatest total rainfalls, by months, over the past half - century in this county:

January, 1939 — 2.51 inches; February, 1903 — 2.93; March, 1922 — 4.06; April, 1915 — 5.05; May, 1951 — 9.81; June, 1923 — 9.76; July, 1950 — 7.32; August, 1906 — 6.76; September, 1923 — 6.42; October, 1941 — 7.64; November, 1905 — 5.09; and December 1943 — 3.77. And the highest total rainfall was recorded in 1923 — a very wet 39.75 inches.

Pampa's records of its weather have never been complete. The United States Weather Bureau in Houston has maintained the city's weather statistics through the years, when available. And the weather bureau at Amarillo has kept tract of that area's figures — which are somewhat akin to those of Gray County.

In Pampa itself the weather records were kept at the municipal airport until several years ago. Since that time the only weather station in town has been located at the KPDN transmitter to the east of the city.

Pretty Boy' Floyd Identified s Local Rancher By Andrews

The phone rang insistenly one ght at the home of the Pampa lice chief.

"Chief?" the voice at the oth- end said, "this is the police ation and we've got 'Pretty y' Floyd down here."

"He's got a wad of bills on m," the voice continued," and says he's all set to rob the nk in town."

The chief dressed hurriedly d hustled down to take over errogation of the prize catch. And the sight that greeted n was enough to amaze any n, especially in the middle of night. Four armed men stood ard over one of the cells in y jail—with their guns drawn, ady for the slightest move om the prisoner.

The chief looked the situation er, glanced at his armed men, ordered the cell door unlocked and entered. Three of the four policemen left the premises—immediately.

Before the chief on the floor lay a man — very, very drunk. He heard the man mumble he was a "Pretty Boy" Floyd. After questioning him for a spell, the chief left the cell.

Next morning the prisoner went before the judge—and was dismi ed.

For the "culprit" was a neighboring rancher whom police Chief John V. Andrews, now justice of the peace, knew very well. Andrews said later he knew the minute he walked into the cell that prisoner was a local man.

Several days afterward the rancher bought Andrews a hat, a token—no doubt of Andrews' understanding way.

CUYLER STREET AWASH — It had snowed for two months in the winter of 1912-13 when this picture was taken. It was shot from the east side of what is now the 100-block of S. Cuyler—facing southwest. Between the watery street and the row of buildings is Jim Saunders' team of horses and carriage. From left to right, some of the structures are: building in which Dr. V. E. von Brunow had his office and the post office was situa ted; Jess Wynne's residence; J. C. Studer's meat market; a confectionary store; George Cox's barber shop; and a combination restaurant and rooming house. Working with Cox in the barber shop were J. M. Tate, Hamp Brown and J. V. White, brother of Ben White.

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"A Friendly Bank with Friendly Service"

Member F.D.I.C.

Welcome!

Teaxs is known the world over for its honest hospitality, and we at the Top o' Texas feel that we can claim this too . . . the founders of this area were first to invite the travelers to 'Come in and make yourself at home." When this area was being settled there werent many "homes" as we think of them now, but there was still a welcome to greet th stranger . . . Now at the time of our Birthday Celebration we want to pass on the good 'ol Texas saying . . .

WELCOME

TO GRAY COUNTY'S

50th BIRTHDAY

CELEBRATION

OCTOBER 12-13-14

While In Pampa, Plan To Visit

With Us . . . See the Best

Furniture Fashions

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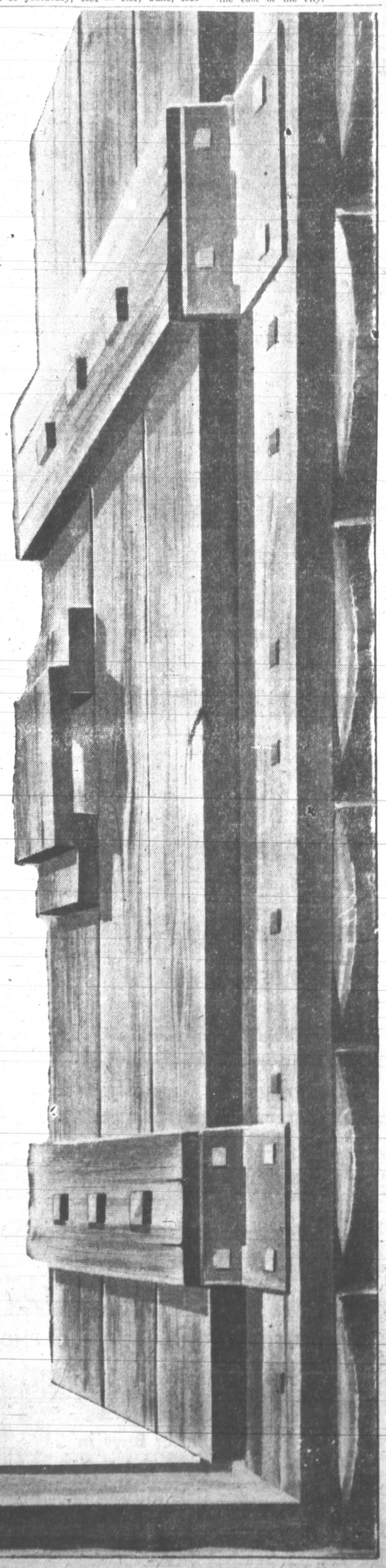
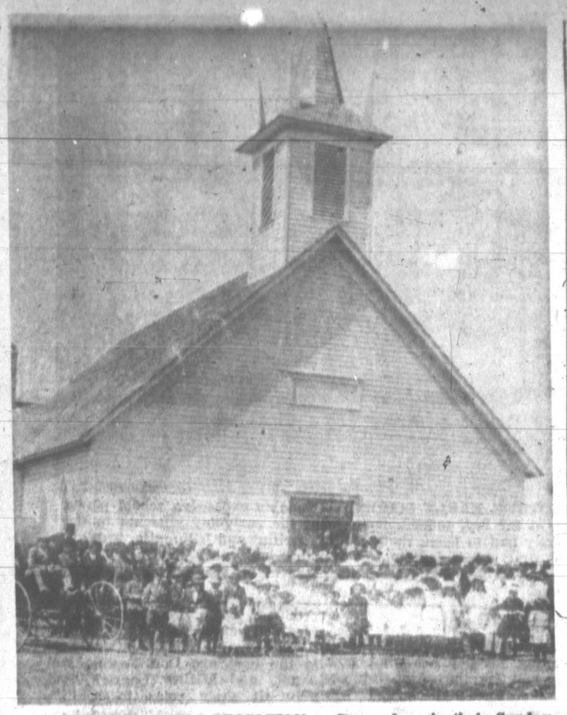




FIRST CHRISTIAN DEDICATION — Dressed up in their Sunday best are members of the First Christian Church at dedication services of the church's first building in Pampa. The date of the occasion is April 16, 1911, and the location was at Kingsmill and Ballard. This building served the church until 1925 when the building now in use was constructed at Kingsmill and Starkweather.

Churches

(Continued From Page 27)

byterians had worked with other denominations in a community church.

Services were first held in the former junior high school building and later in the American Legion Hall, where the fire station now stands. The church met in the Rex Theatre building until a building was constructed at Frost and Browning. The present church was erected at the corner of Gray and Montagu in 1940 and church membership has grown from that original 75 to more than 400.

Catholic mass was first offered in Pampa in 1926 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Sawyer, 321 N. Gray. The late Father J. H. Krukkert, in charge of area missions, officiated. Later the group gained permission to say mass once a month in the legion hall and the next meeting place was in Grand Theater, 500 N. Cuyler.

When the theatre burned, the congregation moved to the offices of the White Deer Land Company. Pampa became a mission of White Deer with Father Michael French as pastor when the Amarillo diocese was established.

Construction of Holy Souls Church building began in 1928 and in November of that year it was dedicated with Rev. Joseph Wonderly, pastor. In the fall of 1937 the Holy Soul's parochial school was opened.

The Church of the Brethren had its origin in the area near Laketon in 1895. In 1924 a building was moved to Pampa on the corner of Lincoln and Nelson and 10 years later it was relocated at 600 N. Frost. J. R. Jackson served as the first pastor and Lyle Albright is the present minister.

The organization of the Seventh Day Adventists in 1934 was an outgrowth of a Sabbath school which had begun about eight years before with four families on the church roll. By 1934 the membership had increased to 19 families and an organization was effected by officials of the Texico Conerence. A church building was erected on the present site at Purviance and Browning.

Before the Francis Avenue Church of Christ was built, members of this denomination met in homes. Then in 1927 a church was built at Warren and Francis with 35 charter members. In 1933 new facilities were needed and the building was enlarged. Plans were begun in 1940 for a new church, but were postponed during World War II. A culmination of all former plans was the completion of a modern, brick building at Mary Ellen and Harvester in 1951.

Central Church of Christ was formed in 1934 with about 60 members as the nucleus. A brick building was built at Buckler and N. Somerville where approximately 175 now meet for services.

The first meeting of the First Church of Christ Scientist was in the home of Mrs. Emma LeFors, still a charter member. A room in the First National Bank building was rented in 1928 for services and in 1933 the Pampa church was made a branch of the Mother Church in Boston and the church constructed its present building at 901 N. Frost.

The Nazarene Church was organized in 1930 by John Britton on North Christy. The group met at several locations before moving to the present location at 500 N. West.

The Pentecostal Holiness, formed with five members in 1928, has grown to include more than 40 and is located at Alcock and Zimmers.

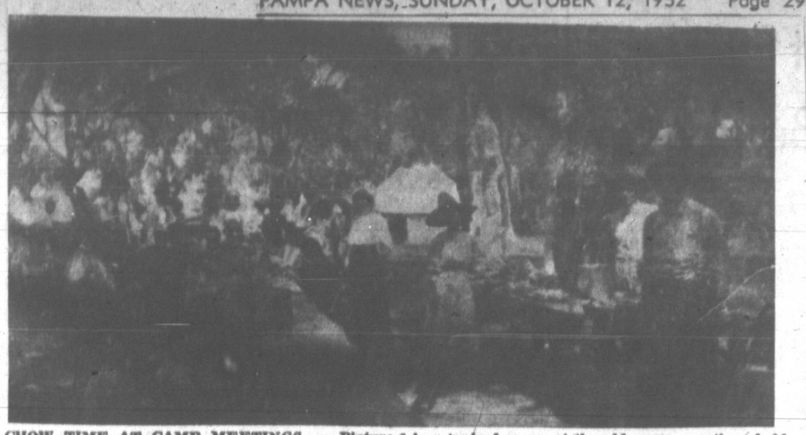
The Salvation Army was organized in 1929 by Ensign Edgar King and the membership numbers more than 100 now.

Jehovah's Witnesses began operating in Pampa in 1930. The church carries no church roster, all members are ministers and the congregation is a company known as "servants."

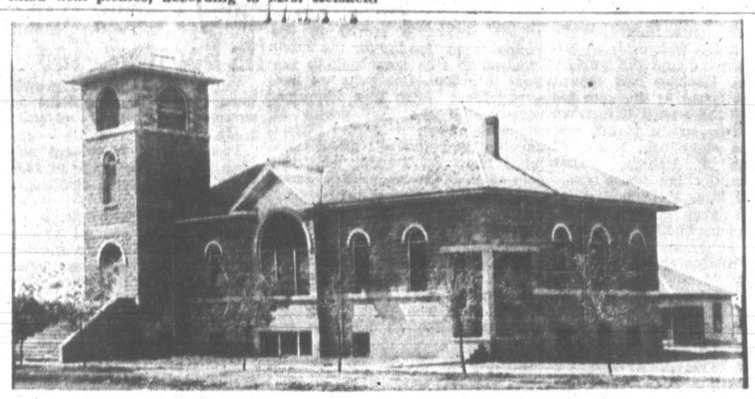
More recent organizations include the Lighthouse Mission, organized in 1946 at 1301 S. Barnes and now located at 1124 S. Wilcox; the United Pentecostal, 1944, 1046 W. Brown; Zion Lutheran, 1941, Pennsylvania and Duncan; Church of the Latter Day Saints, 1948, 700 W. Foster; Bethel Assembly of God, 1950, 500 S. Cuyler; Calvary Chapel, 1950, 712 N. Lefors; and another Church of Christ at 400 N. Wells.

Thus Gray County has thrived on 'freedom of religion.'

Road Runner Park, present Oller Park, was erected at a cost of $10,000. It was dedicated Aug. 9, 1934.



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



FIRST BAPTIST'S SECOND BUILDING — Located where the Combs-Worley Building now stands, this was the second building of the First Baptist Church. It was constructed in 1914 and used until the new building at 208 N. West was begun. The Baptists were organized in 1906 and met in the school house until 1914. The building was later used as the Gray County Court House after the county seat was moved from Lefors to Pampa in 1928. The auditorium was the scene of legal proceedings after the county seat election when McLean and Lefors sought a court injunction against Pampa. It was during that court session that M. K. Brown led the group in singing the hymn, "The Fight is On."

Early Resident Of Gray Area Considered Good Bison Hunter

H. B. Lovitt, former Pampa resident and buffalo hunter of considerable renown, had many pioneer tales to tell.

He was born in Dallas county, Texas, Sept. 21, 1858 and moved to Potter county at the age of 4. When 18 Mr. Lovitt joined a band of Buffalo hunters employed by the Murfee and Humkemn Co. under the leadership of Tom Sisk. Twelve men made up the group. The band came to a trading post for soldiers at Fort Elliot, near Mobeetie, Texas, to make their summer home and hunt buffalo. Although this country was supposedly called a hunter's paradise, circumstances proved against the hunters, as the buffalo's nature was to migrate north in the spring and south in the winter and Mr. Lovitt says that on this trip hunter's were camped so thick along the Red River that what few buffalo in this area were quickly thinned out and it was unprofitable to spend much time here. Mr. Sisk became discouraged and finally disbanded his group.

Lovitt then headed for the Brazos River where he stayed until 1897 when he returned to the Panhandle. It was about this time that a roving band of hostile Indians raided a ranch owned by a German family on McClellan Creek southeast of Pampa. They killed the father and mother and brothers of the family before the eyes of the four sisters and took them captive. A company of soldiers was then dispatched from Fort Elliott under the commandership of Lieut. Baldwin to take up pursuit which ended in the rescue of the girls in Kansas.

The most interesting pastime in those days, according to Lovitt, was to watch the soldiers at the fort train to ride bareback, run and jump hurdles so if the Indians attacked they could be better prepared to meet the emergency. However, there were few hostile Indians after 1874 when the Fort was established. Those that gave trouble were just a roving band of renegades from various tribes.

Mr. Lovitt relates an incident when he and a group of exhausted and discouraged hunters were camped along the Red River and were awakened during the night by an uproar. They gave it little thought until the next morning when they wakened to discover hundreds of buffalo grazing within shooting distance.

One of the arts of buffalo hunting was to shoot them in the eyes because they would drop without a struggle and the rest of the herd would not be disturbed. A shot in the heart would kill the animal but it would make such a fuss dying that the others in the herd would scatter and lessen the opportunity of killing more than one or two.

In a big kill the band of 12 men skinned an average of 100 to 110 buffalo a day.

Mr. Lovitt, considered an expert among the band, skinned an average of 25 to 30 per day.

In 1876 a law was passed that the buffalo meat must be cut in chunks and put in storehouses. In the spring they could have the meat to market. Every man skinned his own buffalo.

Mrs. Lovitt joined her husband here in 1885 riding a train to Vernon which was as far as the railroad ran at the time and traveling the rest of the way in a freight wagon. Mr. and Mrs. Lovitt were married at Weatherford in 1885.

The first Lovitt home consisted of a dugout 10x12 near Lefors. Lovitt's first job was tax collector for Henry Rogers of Henrietta. This kept him away from home, leaving his young wife and infant daughter alone much of the time but they recount they were never frightened as everyone was your friend then. Robbers and bandits were not feared because no one had anything that a robber would want. Neighbors were pretty far apart. Lovitt began ranch work in 1880, working for the O T, J A and Barrow Ranches. He made an early venture into ranching for himself, starting out with 33 head of cattle and then in the hard winter of 1888 lost them all

In 1929 the Lovitts moved to Pampa and established one of the largest ranches in the territory.

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Gray County Pioneers
From
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We've Been Serving the Pampa Area
15 Years with the Newest in
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WE SALUTE
GRAY
COUNTY
ON ITS
50th Anniversary!
We Are Proud To Be
a Part of PAMPA!
TIP-TOP CLEANERS
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GRAY COUNTY
ON YOUR
50th
BIRTHDAY
Enjoy Cold Beer and Dancing at
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We owe our success to the fine patronage of Pampa and Gray County. All of us here at Hall & Pinson's, your seat cover headquarters, realize that without your patronage throughout these past years we would not be able to claim our steady growth. We appreciate and will endeavor to continue to merit your patronage in the future.
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY !
GRAY COUNTY
WE'VE BEEN "KEEPING 'EM
GOIN' FOR THE PAST
30 YEARS
From 2 Cylinder Jobs
On Up to the Biggest!

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AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC
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Best Wishes To
GRAY COUNTY!
ON ITS
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PAMPA, TEXAS OCTOBER 13,13,14
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The Early Settlers Did Not Expect To Be Glorified, Pioneer Believes

By LORENE O. LOCKE

"I was born in a dug-out, here, in Gray County," said Mrs. Roger McConnell, "and I am proud of it. One thing I think has not been emphasized in telling the story of the early settlers. They did not expect to be glorified as pioneers. They came to make homes, and while they were doing it, they felt that they had a job to do, and did it the best they could."

Mrs. McConnell's father, Jim, (J. A.) Hopkins came to Gray County from Parker County in 1888, when he was only a boy. He was a brother - in - law of Henry Lovett, and came to help Mrs. Lovett drive a herd of cattle through to the Panhandle. At first, he lived with the Lovetts and worked for them. Later, he filed on land on Turkey Creek, just up the creek from the Lovetts. Mr. Hopkins was a deputy sheriff under Tom Crawford, Gray County's first sheriff.

"We had a wonderful family life," said Mrs. McConnell. "Perhaps that is the reason I remember them, not as hard, but happy, early days. We did not know we were having a hard time. Meals together meant something, those days. Everyone sat at the table at one time, and there was no hurry and flurry, and rushing away from the table. We sat and visited."

It was while Mr. Hopkins was working for the Turkey Track that he met and married Maggie Holman, in 1894. "Mother was not quite 15 when they married," said Mrs. McConnell. "She and her brothers were pioneers, too. They had filed on land in the Bell Community, south of Kingsmill. My daddy had built a two-room house on his land, and he went and got mother and they were married in his own home. Johnny Long, of Mobeetie, performed the ceremony." Jim ranched and, later, did a little farming. While they lived in this house, their oldest daughter, Bessie, now Mrs. Karl Williams of McLean, was born.

"It was my daddy's ambition to move to the plains, but they had to take it by steps. First he built a dug-out, a few miles along the way, and lived in that until they could get the house moved. While was born. A Dr. Culver, from Miami, ushered me into the world."

After Mr. Hopkins had moved his original house to this site his family lived there until 1908, when they moved on to the plains, and he built an eight-room house, 17 miles south of Pampa. "That was an awfully big house those days," said Mrs. McConnell. "But there were seven of us children, Bessie, myself, Lucille, now Mrs. Glasscock of Amarillo, and Mrs. Frances Williams of Pampa; and three boys, Siler, Jim and John. None of my brothers are now living."

"My mother did not get past the sixth grade in school, as she married so young. But, she was a woman with a natural charm and culture, such as many of the pioneer women had. We had no telephone, of course, and few conveniences. My mother was not a very strong person, physically, but she made things so pleasant in the home that we children did not know the difference. We didn't have a car until 1916, but we had a lovely big carriage and two white horses we drove to it, and later a buggy, with a white horse."

"One thing I am proud of, my daddy was interested in education. He expected us all to go to school. After we moved to the plains, it was too far for the small children to ride horseback to LeFors to school. One year we had a governess, Miss Inez Coppage, daughter of the first doctor in Alanreed. Then, a Mrs. Myrtle Jackson had moved about six miles from us. Daddy, with the help of Moot Davidson, Mrs. Jackson's brother-in-law, got our school district separated from the LeFors district. They took our old smokehouse from the place where I was born and put halfway between the two homes and made a school building out of it. That was Hopkins No. 1. The first year they were only allowed $300, so we had only a six-months school. Miss Gorda Collier of McLean was the teacher."

The school teacher always stayed with us and we girls took music lessons. I remember the year I was 12, I answered an ad in The Kansas City Star, and got a piano. There was a picture of a beautiful upright piano, all covered with stars. It was one of those 'Count the stars and win a piano' advertisements. The family laughed at me about it, but I counted the stars and sent in the number. I received a certificate, good for $250. I'll never forget how that certificate looked with my name on it. There was also a letter stating that if we would enclose $100 with the certificate, we could get the piano. I imagine that was all the piano was worth, but we sent the money."

"When the piano came here was such a heavy snow on the ground, that it stayed, in town about three weeks before we could go get it. My, that was the most beautiful piano I ever saw! The teacher was happy that we had got it and said she would play for us. Mother went and got a hymn book and said that the first thing we would have played on it would be a sacred song. Of course, we had no church and Sunday School then, but occasionally we got to go to McLean."

In 1915, a schoolhouse was built of brick, and then they had church services. The A. C. Husted and John Mackie families had moved into the Hopkins community and there were four families to send children to school. After oil was discovered, the district became one of the richest in Texas, and Hopkins No. II was built. Some families thought their children districts were consolidated. tages in a larger school so both district were consolidated.

"I remember the first time I ever went to town," Mrs McConnell reminisced. "I had a bad toothache. So my daddy took me to Miami in a wagon, and a Dr. Wooten pulled two teeth for me. I never liked him much after that. Those early days there was not much at Pampa, so we went to Miami to buy our groceries, enough to last us for months at a time. It was a real trip, and we children looked forward to going. It took all day, and we would take our lunch and stay a night or two at the hotel."

"There are so many pleasant memories, looking back. I remember very well when the county was organized and the opening of the courthouse. They had a big barbecue and celebration in LeFors, and they took pictures. We had a lot of company and Mama cooked for days and we children had to sleep on beds on the floor. I was a very small girl, but I remember the belles and the beaus, and watching them dance. The Owens family from McLean had such beautiful daughters, I remember, too, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beard, and the Wynne girls and Miss Annie Thut. They all had such pretty clothes."

"Growing up with a country is a wonderful experience.

In 1916, Willie was married to Roger McConnell, whose family had come from Lamarr County in 1907 and sttled west of Pampa. The McConnells have three sons, J. G. who lives in Sugar City, Colo.; John Edwin, Beverly Hills, Calif.; and Glenn Roger of Pampa.

Jim Hopkins was killed by lightning in July, 1918, about one mile from his home, so he never lived to see the black gold flow from his land. In 1946, Mrs. McConnell's mother died, and one week later, the home that Jim and Maggie had built and loved was struck by lightning and burned to the ground.

The McConnells live in an attractive, comfortable home six miles west of Pampa where they have ranching, some farming, a huge lake and oil wells, the derricks pushing up through the water. Mrs. McConnell has many interests, but her antique shop she describes as her newest, most interesting and most loved.

When asked how she came to get into the antique business she said, "My mother had many lovely things that first aroused my interest. Then I always went with Roger when he went to the Stock Shows. I got tired of waiting around, so I would browse about among the shops. Of course, when a woman shops, she buys. My sister-in-law asked me why I did not start my own shop. I told her it would take me away from home too much. She said, 'Start it in your own home.' So I took a room we used as a study and began the shop. It has been a thrilling hobby. You meet so many lovely people and the common interest makes friends. And, like my daddy, I love my friends."

GARY COUNTY EXHIBIT — Travelers passing through Pampa in the early days couldn't help but see examples of produce raised in the county. The White Deer Land Company, headed at that time by T. D. Hobart, had erected a small exhibit building and stocked produce raised in the area. The little house was located btween the Sante Fe tracks so that prospective settlers could see what to expect if they moved into the White Deer lands. In the picture above are Hobart, Will Wilks, J. A. Mayfield and W. E. Miller.

Early Pampa Had Its Boosters, Too

Pampa is a new and growing town located on the plains and commands a very extensive trade.

Pampa is a prominent shipping point, an average of 20,000 head of cattle being shipped annually.

There are two hotels, a restaurant, three general mercantile establishments, an excellent hardware and furniture store, two banks, a drugstore, three lumber yards, a livery stable, and a feed yard, tin shop, blacksmith shop, meat market and various other enterprises.

There are two church organizations and active work is being carried in each one of them.

There is an excellent public school with an efficient crops of brary. Fraternal organizations teachers, and also a public library is represented by the different lodges.

First Doctor Caught Thief

Dr. V.E. Von Brunow, one of Pampa's first residents and one of the Panhandle's earliest doctors, was once instrumental in the capture of a horse thief working in the area.

Before the discovery of oil, Pampa was the wheat mecca of the Panhandle drawing thousands of hands each year. Many more were drifting in to work the ranches in the area.

One of the drifters was a young man named Thompson, who applied for work and was hired at the Shoe Nail Ranch near here. He was a handsome young man with charming manners and easy going ways and quickly became a popular figure.

One day Thompson was helping Wiley Vincent load hay when he was approached by a man brandishing a gun and commanding him to hold his hands up. Thompson instead, whirled and jumped the man who later proved to be a U. S. marshal. He grabbed the marshal and fastened the handcuffs on him. He was ready then to make a hasty retreat.

Unexpectedly Dr. Brunow, who had accompanied the marshal, slipped up behind Thompson and grabbed his throat until one of the other men could take him.

Brunow had recognized his picture from a post card with two other desperados on it and found where he had written to an uncle telling of the bunch of horses he had located.

Thompson, the personable ranch hand, was really a member of a desperate gang in Oklahoma and had been working here only to locate more horses.

C. B. Dobbs First Recorded Death

Among the "firsts" in Pampa was C. B. Dobbs who was the first person to be buried in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Dobbs died Aug. 23, 1904, of cardiac trouble, as recorded in Gray County files. His death came before funeral homes or ordained ministers came to stay. So improvision, an established law of pioneering, was put in force.

M. K. Brown remembers helping others in the community embalm the body and he conducted funeral rites for his friend and neighbor.

A prevailing custom at that time was for friends to "sit" with the body until time for burial. Community members would also dig graves and in these ways paid respect to the deceased and their families.

Later W. R. Bydler established the county's first funeral home.

ANOTHER EARLY SCHOOL — Today's expansive school plants are a far cry, indeed, from what the early-day students in the county had to learn their readin', writin' and 'rithmatic. This is the first school building at Hopkins built near the turn of the century. The donkey took the place of today's bicycles for students.

Looking Back . . .

April 3, 1935 — Ben Guill conducting tryouts for what now seems will be the most interesting play the high school has produced in a long time. It is Mark Twain's famous "Huckleberry Finn." The chief culprits in the cast are Don Foster, Jim Arndt, and Mickey Ledrick and they fit their roles to a "t".

CONGRATULATIONS

GRAY COUNTY

On Your

50th BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

We Join with the Pioneers of Gray County In Celebrating Their Achievement in Building a Bigger and Better Pampa

Cole Automotive Service

In Business 25 Years

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We Are Happy You Made the Last 50 Years as Neatly as You Have — We'll Be Around to Make Life Easier!

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GRAY COUNTY

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We of McCarley's are proud of the part that we have played for the past 24 years in aiding the growth of Gray County . . . and we extend every effort to provide you with our facilities and advice to aid you with your purchases.

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WE'VE BEEN AT IT A LONG TIME - - SINCE 1926

Dirksen Electric Motor Service

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50 Years of Progress . . .

CELEBRATING GRAY COUNTY'S 50th BIRTHDAY!

The cattlemen 50 years ago played a big roll in the advancement of the Top o' Texas area. It was their fight against all obstacles that helped put Gray County 'on the map.' Today, livestock still play a mighty important part in the welfare of our being . . . it takes a whole community to make progress, that's why the founders of Gray County were successful!

Panhandle Packing Co.

1944 1952 "Particular Meats For Particular People"

Thank You, Pampa

. . . the simplest and most sincere way we know of expressing our appreciation to our many friends and customers.

In the past 16 years we have succeeded in acquiring a whole host of friends and in developing our store into one of the favorite shopping headquarters for the women of the Top o' Texas area.

It is our sincere hope that in the years to come we might progress with Pampa and Gray County stride for stride, and continue to serve you to the best of our ability. So, may we extend our humble thanks?

Women's Apparel at Reasonable Prices

IN PAMPA SINCE 1937

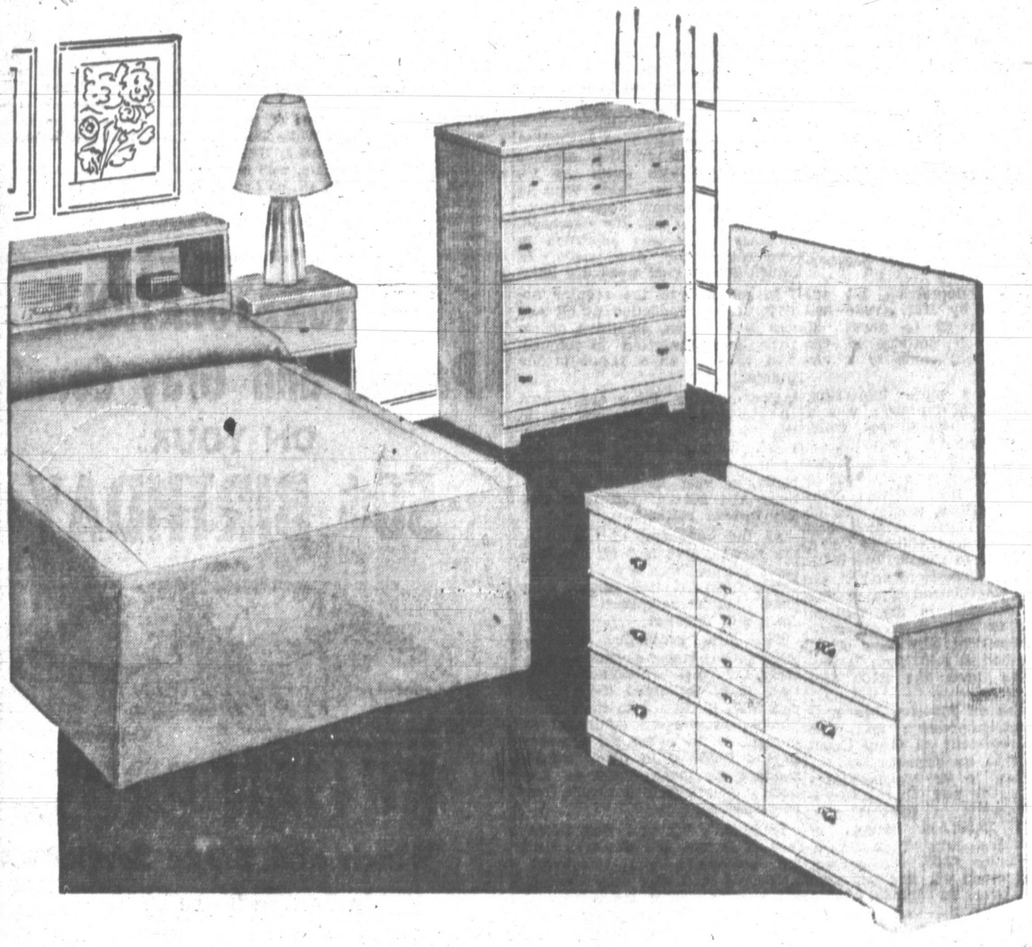
Gillett's

217 N. CUYLER

Montgomery Ward

PHONE 801

GRAY COUNTY'S 50th BIRTHDAY WARD WEEK SALE



SPECIAL PURCHASE—2 or 3-Pc. GROUPS IN WHITE OAK

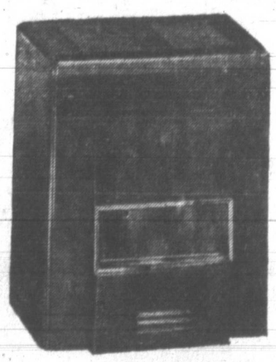
3-Pc. Group **219.00** *2-Pc. Group* **179.00**

Look at the low Ward Week prices—only a huge quantity purchase makes them possible. Two-piece group—bookcase headboard and triple dresser. Three-piece group—panel bed, chest, and triple dresser. All in beautiful, hand-rubbed Champagne finish. Extra-large 56" triple dresser has 9 big drawers, center-guided, with smooth oak or sycamore interiors.

SAVE $30 — Reg. 189.95 2-Pc. Frieze LIVING ROOM Group

159.88 *Now only* *Terms, 10% down*

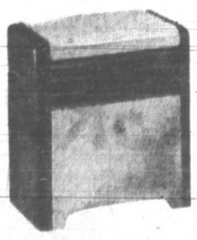
Ward-Week-priced for welcome extra savings—a handsome sofa and chair that you'll be proud to have in your home. It's a smartly styled group, featuring popular two-cushion seat and wide arms—their massive appearance set off by attractive button trim. Heavy rayon fringe around the base adds a decorator touch. You'll like the upholstery, too, for its wearability as well as its beauty—high quality jacquard frieze that will stay new looking for years, comes in a wide selection of favorite colors. And the suite is constructed to give you maximum seating comfort—resilient coil springs throughout, all thickly padded. Sturdily built on select hardwood frames. Buy yours during Ward Week.



SPECIAL—M-W GAS HEATER

Terms, $5 down **67.88** Reg. 79.95

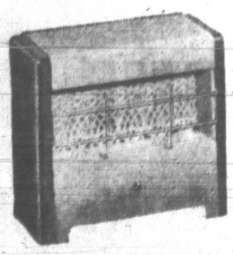
This new vented M-W circulates heat for 5 rooms. Heatproof glass windows radiate heat—give fireplace effect. Has attractive mahogany-enameled cabinet, 2 cast-iron burners. Ask about automatic heat.



REG. 16.95 GAS HEATER

13.88

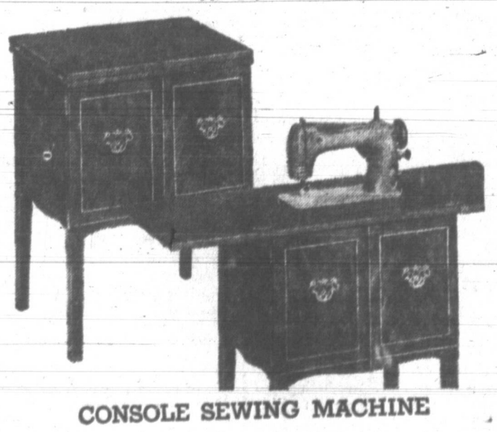
Unvented M-W circulates heat for 2-3 rooms. Easy-to-clean. Porcelain enameled inside and out. Cast-iron burner.



REG. 26.95 GAS HEATER

22.88

Unvented M-W heats 2-3 rooms. Has efficient cast-iron burner and easy-to-clean porcelain enameled cabinet. Save.

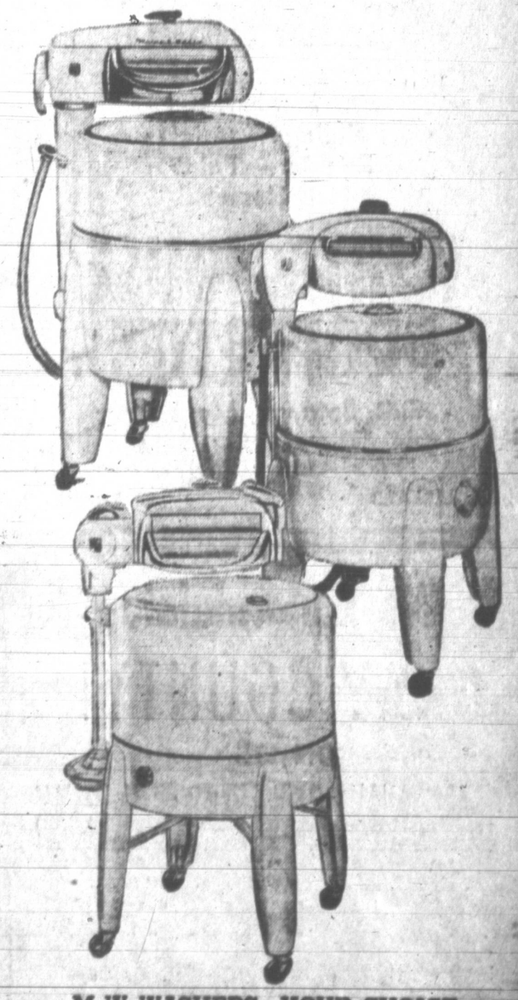


CONSOLE SEWING MACHINE

139.88

Handsome Console with Wards Best reversible rotary sewing head. Knee lever controls speed—allows you to guide material while operating machine. Rich mahogany-veneer cabinet. All attachments included.

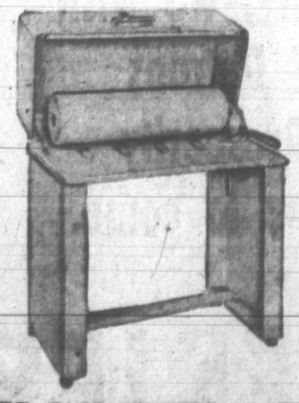
Reg. 154.95



M-W WASHERS—YOUR CHOICE

$5 down on Terms **10%** *Off on Wringer models*

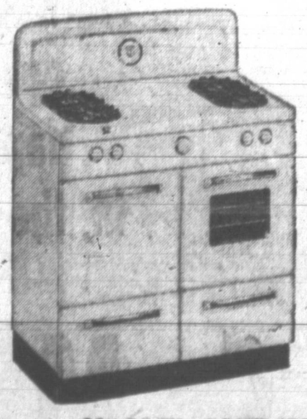
Save — every wringer-washer in Wards complete line reduced 10% for Ward Week. Enjoy fine savings with prices from $71.95 to $128.55. Every model is of the finest construction and has outstanding conveniences. See them all now in Wards Major Appliance Department. Pump models also reduced.



REG. 74.95 CABINET IRONER

Reduced to **69.88** *Terms, $5 down*

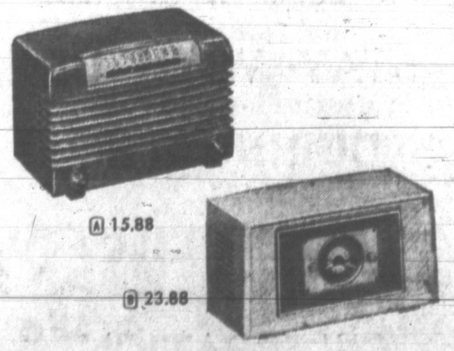
Now you can sit down to iron an entire wash in comfort. Convenient knee control leaves hands free to guide materials. Automatic heat control, full 23" padded roll, gleaming white enameled finish.



36" M-W—SAVE $30-$50

Cut price **99.88** Reg. 119.50

Survey proves this Gas Range has all features of many models selling $30 to $50 more. Divided cooktop with light, oven window and light.



Ⓐ 15.88

Ⓑ 23.88

SAVE NOW—PRICES CUT

15.88 **23.88**

Ⓐ REG. 18.95 Table Radio in brown plastic case 4" PM speaker, automatic volume control, slide-rule dial.
Ⓑ REG. 25.95 white plastic Clock-Radio wakes you to music. Buzzer sounds after radio turns on.

Discovery Of Oil Ushered In New Era In Gray County

First Wells Were Drilled In Potter Co.

Oil, the black magic that has changed many a community into a bustling city and brought into quiet villages new money, new faces and a new character, had no less effect upon Pampa and other communities in Gray County.

In the early 1920s Pampa, Lefors and McLean were quiet little towns depending primarily upon agriculture and stock raising for their incomes. The soil was providing a comfortable living for the citizens in the county.

Then came oil.

Reports were sifting into the local area from Potter County of three gas wells newly completed. Residents then heard of the Panhandle's first oil well in the northern part of adjoining Carson County. Then another oiler, drilled to the northwest in Hutchinson County. Then the boom.

It was 1924 when oil first was discovered in Gray County, five miles south of Pampa. By 1926 excitement reached a fever pitch and the town's population began swelling with the influx of the oilmen. It wasn't too long before Potter County — where the first wells were drilled — was forgotten and Gray County's production exceeded that of booming Borger and Hutchinson County.

New industry had taken over. Hundreds of new faces were crowding in to work in the oil fields, build and operate the early gasoline and carbon black plants and operate the subsidiary businesses. A new hotel was built a little later, local businessmen who had been here before the boom saw incomes start a dizzy climb, rents and property values followed suit.

Residents could see and feel the sudden pulsation of new life. A new era had been born in the county. The county which, at that time had been formally organized less than 25 years, was witnessing a rebirth.

But the story begins earlier.

Gas was first discovered Dec. 10 of 1918 in Potter County. A few other wells were drilled in the area including one of the first helium wells — now wholly the property of the government — drilled in 1919.

According to J. G. McClintock, now deputy supervisor of the Texas Railroad Commission, two oilmen, Morgan and Caldwell had started the No. 1 Tuck Trigg, 18 miles northwest of Amarillo. McClintock, fresh from Oklahoma, joined Caldwell and drilled the well to 3,920 feet and completed it for the first helium well in the Panhandle.

As for the first gasser, the well was drilled by Amarillo Oil Co. organized by M. C. and Henry Nobles on the Masierson Ranch. This well was contracted by Happgood Oil and Development Co. to 3,000 feet and produced, according to McClintock, 15 MCF gas.

The next well in the Panhandle was drilled by Bill McSpadden on Ranch Creek in Potter County the same year. The helium well drilled by McClintock and Caldwell was the third.

The Amarillo Oil Co. well had its beginnings in 1916.

Nobles and associates had Gould, Oklahoma geologist, to map the structure he had discovered in 1904 — two years after Gray County officially was organized. Gould previously had sought a favorable structure in Oklahoma, but turned to the Panhandle after unsuccessful results in Oklahoma. Gould completed his work in October, 1916. Work was begun on the Panhandle's first gasser that year and completed for 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas in 1918.

It wasn't until May 5, 1921, that oil was discovered in the Panhandle. Gulf completed a 190-barrel well on the Burnett ranch in Carson County. The company later pushed development into Hutchinson County north of the Canadian River on the Dial Ranch with a 135-barrel oiler.

It was left to the Dixon Creek Oil Company to set off the boom that saw the birth of Borger.

Dixon Creek, formed in 1919 by S. D. and White McIlroy, completed a 30-barrel producer in June, 1922 on its Smith - Capers lease in southern Hutchinson County.

Dixon Creek drilled the No. 2 Smith in December, 1922 for 3,000 barrels.

Then the next month the boom hit.

The company returned to its first well, drilled two feet and had a 10,000 barrel well that rocketed the Panhandle area into national oil prominence.

The first oil producer drilled in Gray county was Wilcox Oil Company's No. 1 Worley - Reynolds in Sec. 62, Blk. 3, I&GN Survey. The well was completed at 3,001' in granite wash and produced 100 barrels of oil on the first 24-hour test. The well settled down to a 60-barrel producer, according to available records. Completion date was July 1, 1924. However, it was almost another year before any further development was made on the lease and the well produced.

Extensive development in the county did not come until June 12, 1926 when a 700-barrel flowing well was drilled on the Combs-Worley ranch.

Another early well was Cities Service No. 1 Heitholt completed June 6, 1925, but for only 15 barrels in the dolomite.

Location of the No. 1 Worley-Reynolds sits in a hollow, with slight hills rising around it. Pampa residents who lived here at that time say a popular pastime on Sunday was to travel out and watch the well being drilled. Spectators from town would sit around the edge of the natural amphitheater and watch drilling operations below.

One of the earliest wells drilled in Gray County was the old Purple Sage test drilled in 1922. The venture was drilled about four miles northwest of Alanreed.

This was shortly after Gulf completed the first producing oil well in the Panhandle in Carson County.

There are other wells which stand out in the memories of old-timers in Gray County. These include the Stone - Tipton No. 1 McConnell, Taconian No. 1 Sullivan, and The Texas Company No. 1 Bowers.

Among the most expensive wells from point of wasted resources was the Stone - Tipton No. 1 McConnell. This well actually, was not in Gray County. It was slightly over the line into Carson. But because of the local interest and the fact the promoters had interests here, it would fall into any account of the county's development.

The well was a promotion of Ralph Tipton and Sid Stone — who still lives in Pampa. It was spudded April 1, 1921, ten miles west of Pampa. The block was assembled by Ivey Duncan.

Residents of both White Deer and Pampa, gathered on the location for a barbecue and ceremonies to go along with the start of drilling operations. Both towns were trying to claim credit for the well. Duncan, representing the Pampa claimants, remembers he made a speech that day during the festivities, and that White Deer residents were more than upset when he told them the Pampans would be glad to let White Deer residents come out and visit the well any time they cared.

The McConnell was a gasser and, since there was little or no market for gas in the early days of the field, it might just as well have been a dry hole.

An estimated 40 million cubic feet of gas a day was being flared from the well. Drillers pulled out when gas was hit so the old well shot 40 million cubic feet of gas a day for almost a year.

Based on today's price of six cents per thousand, the well, in six months, would have given its owners $432,000. Of course, in that day, there was practically no market for gas, and what little was bought was worth only one-half cent per thousand.

Duncan believes that had the well been drilled just 40 feet deeper there may never have been a Borger. The well finally was shut in and some 10 to 12 years later was deepened and produced, according to Duncan, about 250 barrels of oil per day. This might have set off a boom here a year earlier than Borger and brought most of the interests in this direction rather than to Borger. Skellytown would have been a city of some good size by now, according to Duncan's reasoning. However, Gulf and Shamrock had found oil in northern Hutchinson County and the boom was well developed before the McConnell was recompleted.

One of the biggest wells in the county — in the Panhandle, for that fact, was the Taconian No. 1 Sullivan drilled 2 miles southwest of Pampa by a group of independents in Pampa including B. G. Cree, Buz Hoover and Duncan. This well was completed in the granite wash in 1930 for 20,000 barrels of oil per day. The 40 - acre lease was sold a few years later for $800,000 dollars.

One of the most expensive leases was purchased by Phillips Pet. Company. Phillips paid $1 million for the north half of Section 88, Block, B-2, then bought the south half of the same section for $1.2 million. This record transfer was on the Jackson property, about 10 miles southeast of Pampa.

The record producer in Gray County offsets the north half of the Phillips Jackson lease. The Texas Company's No. 1 Bowers, eight miles southeast of Pampa, has produced more than two million barrels of crude — and still is producing.

When the activity in Gray and adjoining counties began booming, the nation still was feeling the effects of the first world war. Prices were high and crude was selling for about $2 per barrel.

Then the depression hit the country and by 1931, crude had skidded from $2 to about 30 cents. The oil activity in the Panhandle field came to a virtual halt.

One of the more interesting wells drilled in the area was a rank wildcat should set some kind of record for longevity.

The Big Bend well, drilled on Ledrick property, was spudded in 1925. By the time it was completed, the driller, single man at the time he started drilling, had married and had children old enough to go to school. The driller was Tom Morrison, and C. P. Ledrick and Garland Fraser and others interested in the venture had had to build a school near the location. The only show of oil was obtained at 5,400 feet. It was drilled on down the 5,700 feet and plugged.

That the oil industry has mde a distinct impression upon the life and economy of Gray County is not to be argued.

According to the Texas Mid - Continent Oil and Gas Association, oil wells in Gray County produced 13,987,905 barrels of crude during 1951. That figure, multiplied by $2.65, the current price for crude oil, and you find it well over $2 billion. Total production in the county since the field was opened in 1926 has been 326,468,468 barrels. Of course, the industry in Texas paid in taxes alone an estimated $136,000,000. In addition another large chunk was taken out for federal taxes, an eighth went to the royalty owner, another large share was put out for overhead. Another share was expended in exploration for new wells, of which 80 per cent were dry holes.

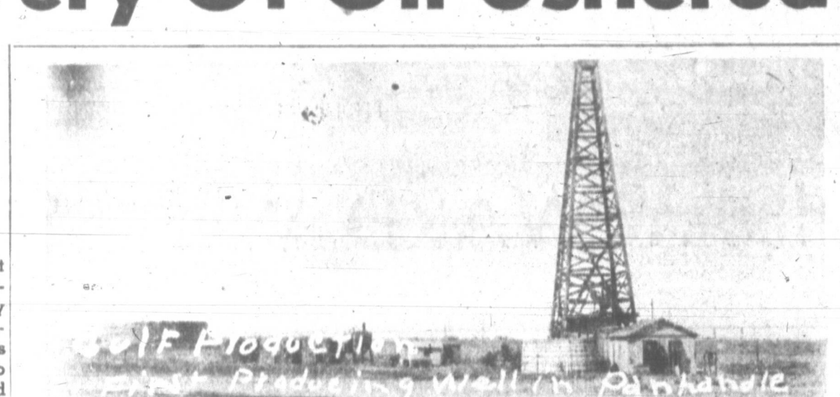
In addition to the regular activity from production of oil and gas in the area, extensive operations are conducted in conjunction with or as a result of the production.

For example, there are almost 40 gasoline plants operating in the Panhandle, about 25 carbon black plants producing 75 percent of the world's supply of carbon black, a vast network of pipelines and several refineries and gas booster stations.

At the beginning of the year, the Pampa area had nine carbon black plants. Since then, however, Cabot Company has closed one plant and contemplates shutting down still another.

Two large secondary recovery projects are under development in Gray, Carson and Hutchinson Counties. It is estimated these projects will, if carried to their completion, recover an additional 33 percent of the estimated reserves in the field—or in other words, produce as much again as had been produced from the wells they are servicing.

Hudspeth's Oil and Gas Directory of Pampa and the area lists 295 companies and individuals who have production operations in the vicinity. There are a host of subsidiary businesses, lease and royalty sellers and holders and other businesses are operating as service and supply to the industry.



PANHANDLE'S FIRST OILER — Above is the Panhandle's first oil well, the Gulf Oil Corp.'s No. 1 Bennett. At the time this picture was taken, the well was four years old. This was in August, 1926. Following completion of this well, oil was struck in northern Hutchinson county and the Panhandle had its greatest rejuvenation in its history.

Distance No Bar To Harvester Fan

AMARILLO, Oct. 31, 1934 (AP)— chool boy football in West Texas has reached the point of interest where phone calls from Europe are necessary to keep up with the activity.

M. K. Brown, Pampa rancher and oil man, is on an extended vacation in London, but he couldn't keep from worrying about prospects for Amarillo Golden Sandstorm and Pampa Harvesters Thanksgiving game. So he called by radiophone to ask w the teams were looking.

"It looks like a toss-up," Chas. Ware of Amarillo told Brown.

"I'll be home for the game— about a week before the clash," Mr. Brown declared in the London phone.

SPUDDING IN — One of the exciting events in the early 20s around Pampa, and White Deer was the spudding in of the No. 1 Tipton McConnell April 1, 1921. A big celebration, complete with speeches and barbecue, was held at the location. The well, however, didn't produce oil, as hoped, but turned out to be a gasser, which, in those days, made it practically worthless. It flared 40 million cubic feet of gas a day for almost a year before it was shut in.

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Miss Lang Came From Switzerland To Take Role In Gray Development

The pioneer Gray County settler who today boasts the title of oldest living resident — in point of residence here — is Mrs. Emma (Lang) LeFors, widow of Perry LeFors who took a leading role in organizing the county and for whom the county's new airport is named.

Mrs. LeFors lives at 311 N. Frost, her home for the past 34 years.

She has had one of the more colorful careers of Panhandle settlers, coming here in 1884 from Frankfort, Ky., unable to speak a word of English.

She was born at Rhinefelden, Switzerland, the daughter of a prominent Rhinefelden family. Her family there has followed the upholstery business for more than 100 years, and those who remain there today still follow it.

She was graduated from high school at 16, an accomplished homemaker, needle worker, and artist — all of those subjects were emphasized in the Swiss schools. She still has a lot of her school work, more perfect than many an American housewife's today.

The stories of America's wonders and opportunities brought little Emma and her immediate family to Frankfort, Ky., where she was reunited with her sister and brother - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thut — another founding father of Gray County. It was the Thuts who insisted that the Lang family come to America.

Early in May, 1882, Emma, her sister, Lena, and their father, Anton Lang, journeyed to LeHavre and boarded the French steamer, St. Lawrence. An uneventful, but pleasant voyage brought them safely to New York.

Emma recalls one pleasant incident just before docking when a young ship's officer presented her with a bouquet of red roses and a basket of cherries.

Landing in New York, the Lang family boarded a train for Kentucky. During the family's two year stay at Frankfort, Lena Lang met and married Alex Schneider, first hotelman of Pampa.

Just two years after Emma set sail for America, she, her father, two sisters and the Henry Thuts, moved to the Panhandle on the repeated urging of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Zweig who were employed by Col. Harry Groom, general manager of the Diamond F Ranch. Mrs. Zweig was a sister to Mrs. Henry (Anna Lang) Thut. They went by train to Dodge City, Kans., and from there to the Panhande by a vehicle then known as a "hack," something less comfortable than a stage coach.

The long tortuous journey halted at nights along the way at ranches and line camps. Crossing the treacherous Canadian River, water came above the wheel hubs and flowed generously onto the hack's floor.

Emma's real future started the night her party stopped at the Diamond F ranch house where her husband - to - be, Perry LeFors, was foreman. Perry met Emma, fell in love with her and always "happened" to be around where Emma would be.

But, the party moved on to Travis Leach, the Thut's destination, on the north fork of Red River. In that valley, Henry Thut made his home on the site now occupied by the town of LeFors.

The Thut home soon became the No. 1 stopping place for travelers going from Tascosa to Fort Elliott at Mobeetie where 1,000 soldiers were stationed; their chief purpose to keep the Indians on the reservation — now Oklahoma.

LeFors became a frequent visitor at the Thut home — primarily to see the young Swiss girl. Each time he came, LeFors would teach his future bride many more English words.

Emma was invited by Mrs. Joe Harrah, a neighbor, to help her with a Christmas party to which every cowboy and his family for miles around had been invited, including LeFors. Although she met many an eligible bachelor among the young Army officers and visiting lawyers, LeFors was always around and was her first choice of escorts.

On April 14, 1887 — three years after they met — Emma and LeFors were married in the Huselby Hotel at Mobeetie. Every one in the Panhandle was invited to the wedding.

Emma's wedding dress was of cashmere, set off with a dainty apron, double bordered in lace. A bustle held out the graceful folds of the dress and apron.

Champagne was served at the reception and the guests danced all night. Their honeymoon was spent at the hotel where another young bride and groom were staying — Mr. and Mrs. T.D.Hobart who had migrated from Vermont.

Their first home was in Mobeetie where they took a prominent part in the social life, the most prominent being the Theatrical Club. Their first two children were born there — Vera, Mrs. A. H. Doucette of 211 N. Frost and Emmett, 1611 Christine.

From Mobeetie, the LeFors moved to a new site on Sweetwater Creek, 12 miles east of Mobeetie. The third child, Meva, was born there.

One of Emma's interesting experiences of those days came while she was riding her favorite paint pony to town. The pony suddenly shied, throwing her to the ground. To her horror, a young Indian came racing by on his pony, caught her pony and brought him back; helped her mount again and rode away muttering:

"Ugh, squaw no ride."

Later the LeFors moved again to Cantonment Creek, 12 miles west of Mobeetie, where they lived for many years. The land was LeFors' who purchased it in 1882 and planted an apple and peach orchard with the help of the late Jess Wynne.

The fertile valley yielded plenty of fruits and vegetables with only one trip to town a month children were born there — Vera fee and other necessities. Emma was able to make good use of her girlhood training in cooking, baking bread, pies and cakes in the Swiss style.

In all, the LeFors had four daughters and a son — the youngest girl, Moleta — now Mrs. J. H. Eastland — lives in Beaumont.

Anxious to educate their children, the LeFors employed governesses who schooled the youngsters in music, elocution, the three Rs, and other studies. Seven governesses were employed during those years.

The LeFors home soon became the center of activities for picnics, wedding parties, games, including baseball, and horseback riding. Emma always saw to it that plenty of pies and cakes were ready for the visitors.

The years rolled by happily. Then tragedy struck in 1909 when typhoid fever ran rampant over the country. In six weeks LeFors and four of his daughters, Mava, Ersa, Freda and Eva, were cut down. Emma closed the old home and with her 2 1-2 year - old daughter moved back to Frankfort with her sister, Lena — Mrs. Alex Schneider — where they stayed for a year. They returned to Gray County and settled at McLean because many of her former friends were living there.

While there, Emma returned to community social work, organizing a "Thimble Club" in the Episcopal Church.

Finally, in 1918, Emma moved to Pampa and bought her present home at 311 N. Frost. A few months later she went to California to visit her sister - in - law, Mrs. Ida LeFors Hobbs. Moleta finished high school while her mother visited in Los Angeles.

Returning to Pampa in 1928, Emma embraced and organized Christian Science Church which met in her home for several years.

Her philosophy for a long life is:

"Keep your hands and mind filled with labor and love, your heart with charity, and faith in God."

Almost four years ago, Emma was honored by winning the first "Good Neighbor" award made here. This year she saw her late husband honored when the county's new airport northwest of town was named Perry LeFors Field.

THE THREE "TANTAS" (Swiss for "aunts") — Known as Tanta Emma, Tanta Anna and Tanta Lena by friends and relatives, the ladies pictured above all came from Switzerland to Kentucky and then to Gray County in 1884 and 85 and each has played a special part in the development of the county. At left is Mrs. Perry LeFors (Emma), the oldest living person in the county by point of residence; at right is the late Mrs. Henry Thut Sr., (Anna) who helped her husband operate a line riders camp in Lefors—later the Thut Hotel — the only lodging place at one time between Mobeetie and Tascosa; and seated is Mrs. Alex Schneider (Lena), wife of the founder of the Schneider Hotel in Pampa. The three ladies were sisters whose maiden name was Lang. Children of each still live in Gray County. Emmett LeFors and Mrs. A. H. Doucette, both of Pampa, are son and daughter of Tanta Emma; Charlie Thut, county clerk, and Mrs. C. P. Buckler are from Tanta Anna's family; and Alex Schneidre and Mrs. Margaret Bainouard, present operators of Schneider Hotel, are children of Tanta Lena.

Schneiders Crossed The Sea . . .

Pioneers Came From All Parts Of World To County

The pioneers who formed the progressive Panhandle and founded Pampa came from all parts of the world.

Mrs. Alex Schneider was born in Rhinefelden, Switzerland, and traveled over much of Europe and America.

The life of the pioneer woman was filled with adventure. Mrs. Schneider lived in her Swiss home until she was 15 when she moved to Paris, later coming to America to join her sister, Mrs. Henrietta Thut in Frankfort, Ky.

The crossing in 1880 was a colorful incident in her life. Four days out of port the ship struck an ice-berg and began leaking badly. Life belts were readied but due to efforts of four-hour pumping shifts of 12 men each the ship finally reached New York.

After a day in New York Mrs. Schneider, (then Mrs. Tung) left by train for Frankfort, Ky. There she met Alex Schneider, also from Switzerland, and the young couple were married in September of that year.

Mrs. Schneider's sister, Mrs. Thut, and husband came to the Texas Panhandle in 1884 and established a ranch near Mobeetie.

The Thuts' enthusaism for the new country influenced Schneiders to migrate also. They came to Kiowa, Kan., via train and made the rest of the journey by stage coach. The Thuts and Schneiders farming together, became the Panhandle's first farmers.

Corn grew successfully and plums and grapes grew wild. Then drouth and subsequent hardships caused the Thuts to move back to Kentucky. The Schneiders stayed at the suggestion of George Tyng, foreman of the Diamond F ranch in a management capactity of the ranch.

An Indian raid added to the adventures of the new area.

Mr. Schneider, owner of a brewery in Kentucky, went back when his brother-in-law died to care for it.

Later he went to Switzerland because of ill health.

They remained in Switzerland for several years, but always longed for Texas.

In 1908 they returned to the Panhandle, bought the old Holland Hotel and then in 1939 built the present Schneider hotel.

Looking Back . . .

I SAW — Feb. 7, 1934 — Two boys and a girl walking ahead of me on the street and because of their converstion decided they were gangsters being accompanied by a gun moll until it became obvious they were practicing "Smokescreen," Ben Guill's contest play. It's a good play, even if it is tough.

Hobart Saw County Develop From Ranchland To Oil Field

One-time mayor and long-time citizen, the late T. D. Hobart saw most of this Panhandle area develop from a buffalo and cattle range to one of the richest oil fields in the state. He first came to this section in 1886 as a land agent.

Mr. Hobart was born October 6, 1855, at Berlin, Washington County, Vermont. Here his father was born, his grandfather had settled and his great grandfaher spent his last years. His education was in the schools at Berlin, the Barre Academy and the Vermont Conference Seminary.

For a while he taught school and at one time he was superintendent of the schools. Farm work also took up part of his earlier life. In 1882 he left Vermont for the West, landing in Palestine, Texas, on November 8, and here he went to work for the New York and Texas Land company, Ltd. This particular firm with an investment of some five million dollars owned the greater part of the I and GN railroad and the H and GN railroad.

He served as lot agent for the company's holdings along the I and GN lines. During parts of 1883 and 1884 he was on surveying expeditions along the Pecos River. In March, 1885, he accompanied a surveying party to West Texas visiting in about eight counties.

Then he made his trip into the Panhandle. In September, 1886, he was transferred to Mobeetie as a land agent at the time when there were no railroads in this sector. His chief job was to settle and adjust disputes which were troubling the company in this area.

The Hon. William Walter Phelps in 1887 purchased the greater part of the NY and Texas Land Company holdings in the Panhandle and Mr. Hobart continued as agent for both concerns until February, 1903, when after most of the land had been sold, he resigned and became the manager of the White Deer Land company owned by Messrs. Foster and Cuyler after whom two of Pampa's principal streets were named.

Most of this land, comprising some 631,000 acres lay in Gray, Carson, Hutchinson and Roberts counties. Mr. Hobart was a favorite with the early settlers and allowed them long terms to pay. Colonization was heavy in this territory, at the time. In the meantime, he had received a letter from the late Cornelia Adair, Englishwoman, to act as general agent for her vast estate in the Panhandle. This he accepted in June, 1915. This land was the famous JA ranch located in Briscoe, Conley and Hall counties with about 514,000 acres. When Mrs. Adair died he became one of the executors of the estate on Sept. 22, 1921.

Part of Mr. Hobart's time was spent ranching on the Washita River in 1891. Mr. Hobart helped organize the First State Bank of Pampa and when it merged with the First National Bank he later became president of the organzation, a position which he later resigned. Increasing business forced him to accept as the manager of the White Deer Land company.

In November, 1927, Mr. Hobart was unopposed for the office of mayor of Pampa and served this office for one term.

Death claimed Mr. Hobart in 1935 and his widow, Mrs. Hobart, died several years ago. A son, Fred Hobart, maintains the family home in Pampa, and a daughter, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, also a Pampa resident.

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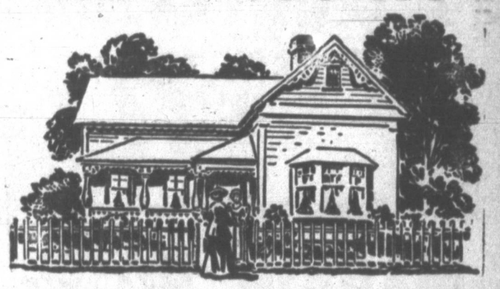

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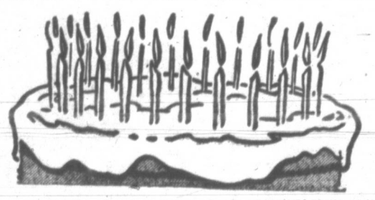

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The Party Started Christmas, And They Danced New Year In

Pampa-Sandie Rivalry Began Back In 1922

According to County Auditor Pat Wilson, the legendary rivalry between the Pampa Harvesters and the Amarillo Sandies had its beginnings almost 10 years before sports writers mark the birth of the intense interest. Sports writers usually base comparative scores beginning in the early 1930s. However Wilson, a member of the first Harvester team, says Pampa and Amarillo began their differences in 1922. Pampa blossomed out with a fast, fast team that year and overran all their opposition. They met the Sandies in the district finals.

The first game ended in a tight 0-0 tie.

The second tilt saw even less scoring with the game ending in a 3-3 tie—drop kicking was quite the thing in those early days. The final game was played in Amarillo and this time the Sandies, supported by a town of 3,000 population against the Pampans representing a town with about 800 population — were shut out, 20-6.

Pampa didn't play Amarillo again in a conference game until the early 30s. They were classified in 1923 and Pampa didn't get into Amarillo's class until about 10 years later.

(As told to Lorene O. Locke by the late Mrs. Henry B. Lovett)

Mrs. Henry B. Lovett, who came to the Panhandle as a bride in 1886, and who helped her husband get his start by herding 300 head of horses (horses were more valuable than cattle, those days) with her baby girl held in front of her on the saddle, had some interesting stories to tell of early day amusement in the Panhandle.

"We thought nothing of riding 25 miles to Mobeetie to a dance, and dancing from sun-down to sun-up. Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Loughlin, who had a hotel in Mobeetie, gave dances regularly. Mrs. O'Loughlin, who was a wonderful cook, would have great big dishes of sliced roast beef, baked ham, pot of beans and stewed fruit on a broad shelf on one side of the room. Everyone just helped himself, as he wanted to, and of course there was a big washpot of coffee always hot, on the stove.

"Then there were the ranch dances. You know, that was our only amusement. I remember our "Protracted Dance." That was on the Whitedeer ranch, Christmas of 1889. Cowboys rode a hundred miles to attend it. We borrowed a cart to go in, as the weather was below zero. We went for Christmas and stayed to dance the New Year in."

The White House, headquarters of the ranch, had just been completed, so the protracted dance was by the way of being a celebration, she explained. Mussbaum Brothers, of St. Louis had leased the ranch and as they were large graniteware manufacturers, they had sent down a carload of graniteware dishes and cooking utensils.

"We had plenty to put in them, too," said Mrs. Lovett. "That cook seemed to be in his glory. There was never a minute, day or night, that there was not plenty of good things to eat, and it all tasted very good too."

"The women had good beds in the ranch house and the men slept in the bunk houses. We danced until we got tired, slept awhile, and then danced again. Everything was nice and quiet. There were never any drunks at those dances. A drunk would have found himself out in the cold too quick to tell."

"It has been so long ago that I don't remember many of the girls who were there. I do know the White girls from Canadian were among them. Johnnie Jones rode from Clayton, New Mexico, 125 miles to be at that dance. And I remember that Jack Guntle and Jack Ramsay were both there. We danced the square dance, the polka, the schottische, and the waltz. Many of the men were good callers, especially the cowboys, and we had some good fiddlers, too. People are always talking, nowadays, about the hard times of the early settlers, but we had our fun, too," she smiled reminiscently, and Mr. Lovett gave his deep chuckle.

FIRST COMMERCIAL BUILDING—Pampa and Gray County still were youngsters when the Johnson Mercantile Company set up business here. The old building shown above is the home of Pampa's first retail business. At the time this picture was taken, about 1908, J. N. Duncan, father of Wade and Ivey Duncan, owned the store and advertised hardware, farm implements, groceries and coffins. The building was built in 1902.

Four Men

(Continued From Page 2)

Aid to B. E. Finley, the bank's manager and only employe, by Clara Dean, school superintendent. The check he took home at the end of the first month totalled $15. The next month he got a raise—to $25.

From bookkeeping Vicars stepped up through the years to the positions of assistant cashier, cashier, vice president and — in 1934 — president. After ten years in the president's seat, Vicars retired and took up in earnest his favorite sport — golf.

The banker was married in November, 1921, to Jess Wynne's daughter, Beryl. Shortly afterward they moved into the house that they have occupied ever since at 903 N. Frost.

One of his brothers, Ed, worked in the bank for many years, reaching the position of cashier. After World War II, however, Ed became city secretary, the job he holds now. Another brother and a sister live in California.

Vicars has joined his share of community organizations. Among them are the Rotary Club charter member and past president, Masonic lodge (since 1912-13) and the Pampa Country Club (president, 1946, 48). And he is "always doing something" with the Chamber of Commerce.

The banker has been a director of the Security Federal Building and Loan Association for all but two of the 25 years years it has been organized. This year he is an inactive vice president.

On the sports side, he is a great devotee of golf. Like everything else he does, he works hard at it and his game proves it (he shoots in the mid-80's). Thirty-six holes a day doesn't faze him at all.

DeLea Vicars wonders about whether he would go into the banking business if he had it to do over again. "Too confining for the pay in it," he muses. But he doesn't worry about it. He feels he has had a full life and will continue to have.

Only one thing bothers him — the present pace of life.

"A fellow used to be able to sit down and talk," he remembers, "but now he scarcely has time for a quick cup of coffee."

And perhaps that is as accurate a look back through the history of the county — and the world — as can be had.

E. O. Wedgeworth, the junior member of this committee, can hardly be classed with the pioneering group in points of age or residence. But a mighty force hit the area in 1945 when he came over the Chamber of Commerce.

Furnishing ideas, facilities, and work on all mechanical details of not only this celebration, but many area activities, Wedgeworth can be truly called "the power behind the throne."

Fort Worth & Denver To Pampa In 1932

In 1932 the Fort Worth and Denver was laid from Childress to Pampa with great ceremonies. Ross Sterling then governor of Texas, rode the first train up and spoke here. This was the only major railroad contructed in the United States that year.

Looking Back . . .

I SAW. . .

Jan. 6, 1936 — Wes Lewis and George Christopher standing in front of their planes at the crowded airport yesterday afternoon, posing for snapshots being taken by admiring youngsters. . .

Six-Foot Dugout First Postoffice

The Pampa postoffice today is quite a bit different from what it used to be in the old days.

Nowadays you can drop into the postoffice, drop outgoing mail in a slot and collect mail from a numbered box. And you can even buy stamps out of a machine.

Not so a few years back.

T. V. Lane remembers the first postoffice in town. Matter of fact, his father was the first postmaster.

It was a sunken dugout right in the middle of Cuyler, Lane recalls. Part of an old house that had burned down, it was long and narrow, about 14 by 24 feet. And it was more down than up — 1-2 feet below the ground level and 2 1-2 above.

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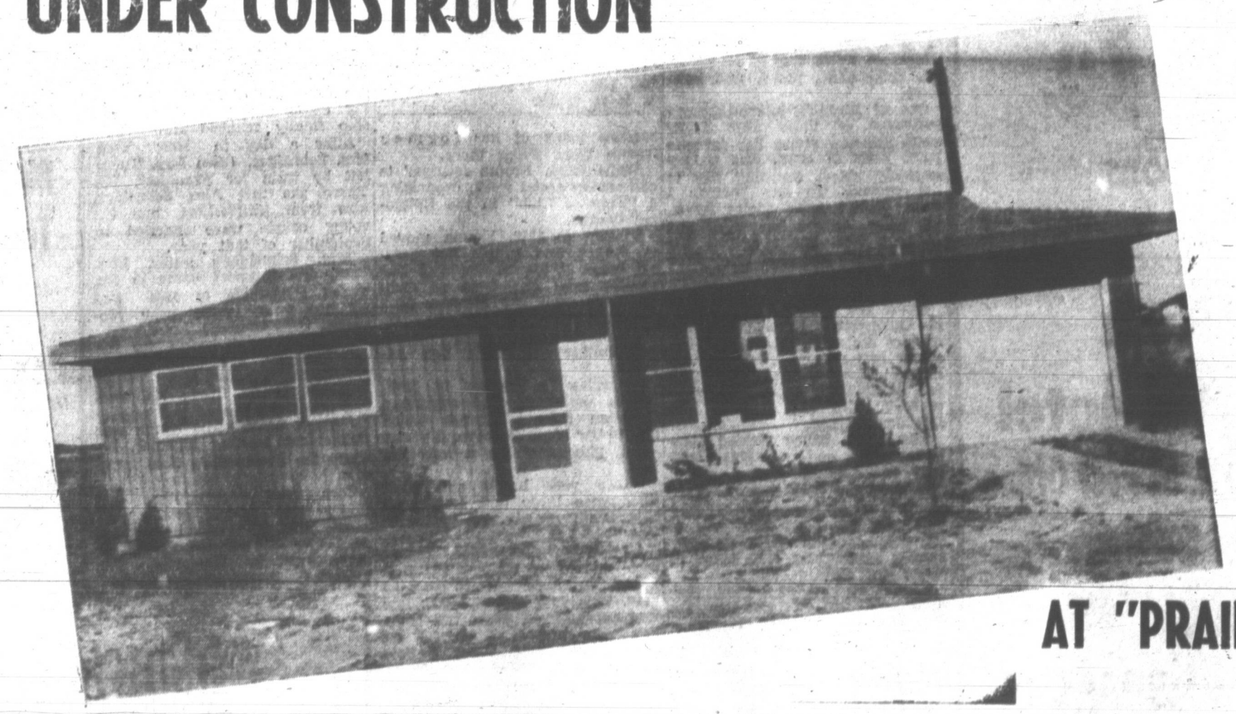

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2 Bedroom House without Garage
G.I. Loan
Down Payment ..... NONE
Loan Closing Costs $240.00
Estimated Monthly Payment 46.00
(All Monthly Payments Include Taxes & Insurance)
F.H.A. Loan
Down Payment $450.00
(Includes Loan Closing Costs)
Estimated Monthly Payment 53.00

2 Bedroom House with Garage
G.I. Loan
Down Payment $200.00
Loan Closing Costs 250.00
Estimated Monthly Payment 52.00
F.H.A. Loan
Down Payment $1050.00
(Includes Loan Closing Costs)
Estimated Monthly Payment 55.00

3 Bedroom House with Garage
G.I. Loan
Down Payment $300.00
Loan Closing Costs 265.00
Estimated Monthly Payment 56.00
F.H.A. Loan
Down Payment $1350.00
(Includes Loan Closing Costs)
Estimated Monthly Payment 62.00

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Jahns Broke The First Ground For Grain In Gray County

By LORENE O. LOCKE

"My father plowed the first furrow of sod that was ever broken for grain in Gray County," said Mrs. F. W. Hoffer, who came to the county with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jahns, when she was a small girl. "Mr. Henry Thut was living at Lefors and had planted an orchard and raised some garden truck, but no grain." Mrs. Hoffer is the oldest woman in Gray County, in point of residence, who is living today, except for Mrs. Perry LeFors.

"We lived in Bell County. My father was Polish. He had come to this country from Poland, and settled first in Illinois, when he was 18. In 1885, he came to the Panhandle on a prospecting trip. It had been an awfully wet year. The lakes were all full and the buffalo grass was ankle high to the horses all over the plains. Father thought this was just the country he was looking for, so we filed on four sections of land, two miles north and one east of what is now Laketon. At that time you could file on as many as four sections if they were cornering each other."

"Father came back to Bell County and early in the spring of '86, he returned to Gray County and turned 40 acres of sod, and planted it to corn. But it turned off drouthy in the early summer, and the hot winds dried up his corn crop. He built a one-room half dugout."

"I had a brother about 20 years old, and he and my mother stayed in Bell County to finish up a cotton crop we had there, so the rest of the family did not join Father until December. There were six of us, so after we got here they built another large room, also half dug-out. That is, the walls were rocked up above the ground high enough that we could have windows. But the floors and roof were dirt. Everything was freighted from Dodge City then and so expensive, that people used what they had."

"Our only neighbors were Henry Thut who lived at Lefors, and the Jim Roberts family who lived on the old Chisum place. They were ranchers. My sister, Gracie was born, Dec. 4, 1887. She was said to be the first white girl baby born in Gray County."

"I remember that the prairie was all covered with buffalo bone where the hunters had come in and slaughtered them for their hides and and left the carcasses. Father would let us take the wagon and horses and gather them. If they were stacked, the freighters would come and buy them. I think we got about two or three dollars a ton for them."

The second year they were here Mrs. Hoffer remembers was the beginning of a seven-year drouth so there was little raised and as the winters were severe and feed limited, cattle losses were heavy. "We had brought some cattle and horses, both, when we came from Bell County," she said, "but the scarcity of feed, made it hard to get them through the winter. Once when times were especially hard, my mother went into Miami and ran a hotel for about a year."

But we had our own milk and butter and eggs, and we raised our own meat, and no matter how dry it was there was always a wild plum crop, and wild grapes, for jam and jelly. Occasionally there were some calves to sell, so we got along, and were just as happy as people are now."

By the early 1889's other settlers had moved into the community. Among them were the Burl and Jim Jacksons and their mother; the Boneys; two Stump families, John and John N., cousins; J. A. Parises; B. F. Williams; J. H. Henry, J. C. Short; and Mrs. Brown, who later became Mrs. J. R. Henry. In the early part of 1889, the men built a small schoolhouse. It stood about two miles west from where Laketon now is. It was later moved to Laketon and is used as the Church of Christ building."

We called the school High-Windy," said Mrs. Hoffer. "It was the first school in Gray County, and B. F. Williams was the first teacher. It became the Community house as well as the school. That was a day when you really loved your neighbors, they were so few and far between. We had church services in the building. Every one would take a basket dinner and stay all day. I remember my mother would load her organ into the wagon and take it to church. Sometime, Mrs. Henry brought her organ. She was a music teacher, and always played for services."

"People came from miles around in wagons and on horseback. A few had buggies or hacks. We had brought a carriage from Bell County, but it had to stand out in the weather so the top soon got ruined."

"The first church services in Gray County, so far as I know, were held in my mother's home." Mrs. Hoffer recalled. "B. F., (Frank) Jackson, who was away in school, came to visit his mother, and my mother asked him to preach for us. She told him she would furnish the congregation if he would furnish the sermon. Word of mouth was the only way to get word around, but judging by People came from as far as Lefors. They brought their dinners and stayed all day, and we had two services."

"I think 1891 was the first year that a wheat crop was harvested in the county. My father had planted about 40 acres in oats. They didn't have any binders. It was cut with a mower and rake, and stacked. My father threshed his oats with a flail."

Mr. Jahns died in 1892, but Mrs. Jahns and her sons, George and Herman carried on the farm.

John N. Stump brought in the first piece of machinery that was an improvement over the rake and mower. It was called a self-rake. It had a platform and a reel that would carry the grain onto the platform as it was cut, and push it off on a pile "Mr. Stump was very busy with his self-rake," she said. "He would lend it to his neighbors or come and cut their grain for them."

I believe it was Burl and Jim Jackson who brougth the first threshing machine into the county," Mrs. Hoffer recalled. "At that time people just sowed 20 or 40 acres of wheat or oats. I remember one year Lee Cunningham sowed 100 acres and people wondered how in the world he was going to handle that much wheat. There were no elevators to buy it, or store it, and the stockmen would come and buy it from the farmers for feed. We got fifty cents a bushel."

Mr. Boney set aside a corner in the section of land where Mrs. Stroop now lives for a cemetery. He had one son buried there. Mrs. Hoffer's father was also buried in this plot, also two or three children. After her mother died a few years ago, Mrs. Hoffer said, they tried to find the burial ground to re-inter his remains beside her mother's in Miami cemetery, but the dust storms had covered the markers until the little cemetery was lost.

Mrs. Hoffer remembered that the old stagecoach trail from Mobeetie to Tascosa ran right by their farm. the coach made the trip twice a week.

She also had an interesting story to tell about why Gray County was attached to Roberts after the reorganization of Wheeler County. "At that time," she said, "the county seat of Roberts County was at Parnell. Miami people wanted to move it back to Miami, where it would be more centrally located. So they circulated a petition to get Gray County signers to agree to come into the county, and then there would be enough voters to move the county seat. After this was done, Roberts was willing when Gray County wanted its own organization."

On March 12, 1893, Flora Jahns was married to F. W. Hoffer, Texas Ranger. It was a home wedding, with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Williams, Mrs. John N. Stump and children, and bride's family, as the only guests. "Mrs. Stump and my brother, George, stood up with us," she said, "and Mr. Williams, who was a justice of the peace, married us."

For a few years the Hoffers farmed rented land. Then, in 1898, Mr. Hoffer filed on the section in Gray County, a few miles south of Miami, where their oldest son, Lawton Hoffer, still lives.

Looking Back . . .

I SAW — Sept. 3, 1933 — Malcolm Douglass, handsome three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Douglass at the Panhandle horse races Friday, and he corrected the writer when he asked his father why he didn't come to "Pampie" more often. "Not 'Pampie,' " said the boy, but Pampa." And there I stoodeth!

Cold Biscuits Helped Horse Over Hill

All supplies for families living in Boydstun in the early history of the community were brought from Clarendon in wagons. It took two days to make the trip both ways so supplies were bought to last a month at a time.

The horse only showed his "balkiness" at a certain hill just beyond the river close to their home. When reaching this hill on the trip the horse balked and could be enduced to go on only by cold biscuits.

Mrs. Emery's mother, Mrs. Fraser, consequently always kept a supply of cold biscuits on hand. She would coax the horse over the hill on the outbound trip and then met the party returning to get the supplies safely in the larder.

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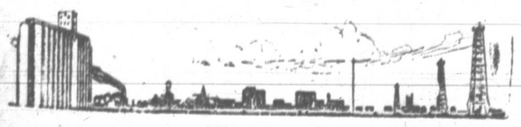

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Clyde Fatheree	Carl Benefiel
T. F. Smalling	C. A. Huff
Roy McMillen	C. P. "Doc" Pursley
C. H. Walker	W. B. Weatherred
Travis Lively, Sr.	Farnk D. Smith
Jack Cunningham	Joe F. Key
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Cattlemen Among First To Bring Permanent Civilization To The Plains

Although there had been other men in the vast plains of the Panhandle, it was the cattleman who was one of the first to bring civilization as we know it. The Indian had ranged the territory for centuries, then the Conquistadores appeared briefly on the scene. The soldiers came next, but it was not until the cattleman had come and moved in his herds that the civilization of the white man made the first permanent footholds.

Even agricultural aspects weren't important in the early days with the exception of what little was raised to supply the family table.

This was the vast plains, the unfenced cattle country which drew ranchers from all parts of the world. Here were the cowboys, the drifters and the hewers of great cattle empires. Many of these empires have passed into oblivion or have been sold in smaller acreages now; but the cattle industry yet complements the agricultural and industrial development in making Gray County progressive and stable.

Perhaps the people are now more cognizant of the county's cattlemen through the annual rodeo or the everyday viewing of cowboy ten - gallons and boots but the proof is in the Brands and Records Book, No. 3 at the county clerk's office. There are now more than 700 brands registered for this area and the vast majority of them were entered after 1925 when this country was ballyhooing its black gold discoveries. The entering of new brands has been consistent through the years with most cowmen continuing their brands you could almost count the cancellations on one hand.

This more or less proves that ranchers are some of the nation's most stable citizens, but their histories are glamourous and exciting.

Economy played a big part in the forging of the enterprise of spurs and horses and cattle and fences. There was a great beef demand in the early 1800s, particularly in the East which was becoming rather densely populated. The topography of this country and the geographical location made it a natural supply center. Grazing land was abundant and water was plentiful and the rolling plains made large herds possible.

Then too, many of the early cattlemen in the area first came to pursue one of the territories' most famed occupations buffalo hunting. These nimrods arrived in such number, however, that the dearth of the vast buffalo herd was some ten years before the birth of Gray County. Many stayed or later returned to establish residence and breed cattle.

Others came to these parts with the primary aim of establishing cattle empires. They came from the East, South Texas and from across the sea—England and Scotland notably.

Enormous amounts of money were poured into the area by syndicates and from personal fortunes. And it took a lot of money for the ones who dived in buying huge herds and fencing posts had to be shipped from Dodge City and Wichita Kan., by wagon and ox teams. Sometime there were 12 yoke of oxen in a team and they pulled as many as three wagons. The trip took from six weeks to two months. The result of this difficulty in obtaining supplies was that fence posts cost up to $7 and gate posts $15. When it's considered that the Francklin Land Co. (England) boasted over 600,000 acres, that's a lot of fence posts.

Others built their herds slowly however, starting with a few head and increasing over the years. These were such men as Bob McCoy who started his herd with five heifers, in 1925.

But back when the herds were just beginning, the years before and immediately following the birth of Gray County in 1902 one of the accepted ways of adding to the stock was cattle rustling. According to oldtimers "They all did it." They hasten to explain it wasn't organized rustling or running a neighbor's cattle over the border in fine old movie tradition. For that —"Hangin's too good for 'em" held true. But just a little rustling here and there, picking up a cow now and then and melting it into their own stock was a "tit for tat" procedure.

In fact, it has often been said by many a pioneer that the best way to get started in the cattle business in the Panhandle was to do a bit of casual rustling.

And to those who assume the romantic picture that the ranching pioneers were thin-lipped, steel eyed, tall-in-the-saddle young men who came riding grandly in to amass their fortunes — assume again. Many were the hardships and privations they were subjected to as gleaned from the tales and writings of the oldtimers who forged the territory. Some drifted in and stayed. Others came at the invitation of relatives or friends already here. Many brought their wives and families with them traveling hard long miles in hacks and coaches. And some walked.

Alfred Ace Holland, owner of Pampa's first hotel and an associate of the Francklin Land Co. back in the 1800s was one of those who came on foot. He tells of his trek to the Panhandle from Wichita Falls when he averaged about 20 miles a day. His only weapon was a small knife and provisions and skillet were carried on his back. He came in contact with no Indians but remembered fording icy creeks and then thawing out his frozen clothes and drying them on the other bank by a prairie coal fire before continuing his journey. After a time he joined the Francklin Land Co. which was one of the largest cattle concerns in the area at that time, owning over 600,000 acres of land and claiming over 60,000 head of cattle.

The Diamond F spread was registered in the early 1880s in Hutchinson, Gray and Carson counties by the Francklin Land Co. There some 35 to 40 acres organized and managed by the Groom brothers, L. B. and H. T. The boundaries ran from Lefors to the Canadian River and from Panhandle to Groom. this concern was plagued by hard luck. Some of the difficulties came from over expansion in the boom of the '80s which resulted in a later fall in prices. Line camps were so far apart and so many men were hired that this too had a bearing on their solvency. Also if the "casual rustling" common to the territory was practiced, the Francklin Land Co. probably stocked many a small rancher as they were assuming some 60,000 head of cattle in 1885 which proved to be only 5,000 when a check was made.

The M Bar brand was originated in 1898 by T. D. Bobart. Hobart first branded a MWH which were the initials of his wife, but was afterwards changed to an M over a straight bar. The M Bar covered land stretched over Hemphill, Roberts and Gray Counties.

The Hat brand was first started about 1878 in Indian Territory and was brought to Gray County by B. E. Johnson and run on cattle which grazed some 47,000 acres.

In 1858 the Wineglass brand began in Gray County. The Wineglass was started by J. B Baird and Charles Woods and run by them until 1899 when it was taken over by J. B. Baird and is now run by John T. Sims.

The only Gray County brand to be recorded in the Brands and Record Book in the county clerk's office in the year when Pampa branded its name on the prairie, 1902, was that of Joe Lewis who registered his mark on Oct. 18, 1902.

On February 27, 1908 John W. Dwyer, McLean, is entered. Following him was J. R. D. Bird on March 27, 1912. In 1914 there came J. M. Carpenter, McLean and H. L. Huselby, Pampa. Then 1915 showed J. M. Saunders, Pampa and T. A. Launders, McLean and in 1916 J. L. Stroope Pampa, and J. L. Noel, Pampa.

The skip is then to the 20s with Guy Farrington, Pampa, 1920; Roy McCracken, McLean, 1922; Mayetta Ingram, 1923; O. L. Tibbetts, Alanreed 1925; W. S. Talbert, 1927; Robet Hollis, Pampa and Emmett LeFors, 1928.

Gray Has Been Kicked Around, Politically Speaking, Since '82

Since the beginning of politically recorded time— in this instance 1882 — the area now know as Gray County, Texas, has taken quite a kicking around in legislative circles.

This, of course, has been to the advantage rather than its disadvantage since the shifts usually meant less area to be covered by a congressman, state senator, or state representative.

Since 1882, this area has been in three U. S. Congressional districts; three state senatorial districts; and six state representative districts.

From 1882 to 1892 the area was in the 11th U. S. Congressional District; 9th State Senatorial District; and 43rd State Representative District.

From 1892 to 1901 the area was in the 13th Congressional District; 29th State Senatorial District; and 102nd State Representative District.

In 1901 the 13th Congressional District was reduced in size, but the number was retained; the same held true for the state Senatorial District but the representative district was changed to the 106th.

The next change came in 1911 when the area was shifted from the 106th State Representative District to the 124th Representative District.

Finally, in 1917, the old 13th Congressional District was changed to the present 18th Congressional District, but the state districts remained the same.

When 1921 rolled around the state districts were reshuffled again and the area came up with the 31st State Senatorial District and 122nd State Representative District.

In 1933 the 18th Congressional District was reduced in area, but retained its numerical designation.

Now it is 1952 and the State Legislative District has been changed again, numerically and geographically. It is now the 87th district and boasts only three counties instead of four —Gray, Wheeler and Donley. Collingsworth County was dropped.

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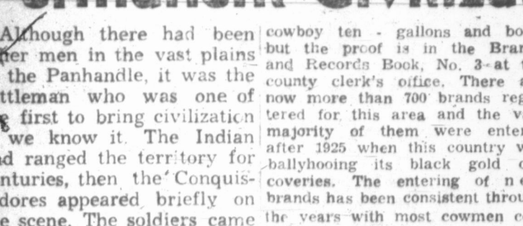

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Extends Congratulations To Gray County On Its 50th Birthday

This Is Our 20th year in Pampa and Gray Co. and We're Proud to Be Here!

Call on Us If We Can Help You

623 W. KINGSMILL PHONE 634

Early County Doctors Faced Great Handicap

The oil boom and the influx of population made a new hospital necessary. So in 1931 Dr. J. C. McKean, who had been practicing in a clinic over the building which is now the Texas Furniture Store, began a new hospital.

Mrs. Phoebe Worley helped finance the building and it began operation in 1931 as the McKean-Worley Hospital. The first doctors to practice in the hospital were Drs. R. M. Bellamy, H. L. Wilder, D. C. Hunter, and a Van Sickle.

In 1933 Dr. McKean went to East Texas and the Worley estate took over operation for about six months. They leased it to Dr. M. C. Overton Jr. until 1947 and then sold it to the Cabot companies. Dr. Overton still managed the building on a rental basis until '48 when Dr. Bellamy and Dr. W. C. Jones bought it.

Gradually other doctors have been taken in as partners until the hospital is now owned by 11 physicians. In addition to Bellamy and Jones, Drs. Charles H. Ashby, D. P. Bonner, Malcolm R. Brown, J. Foster Elder, Richard D. Faulkenstein, Julian M. Key, M. McDaniel, Roy Hampton and Philip A. Gates own an interest in the hospital.

Two years ago a complete remodelling job was done on the building. The Worley is a 48-bed hospital with all modern facilities. It is supervised by Oma Ramos and Mrs. Margaret Dial is superintendent of Nurses.

When World War II was over, members of the Gray County Medical Association asked the county commission to consider asking taxpayers to vote bonds for a new hospital. Commissioners presented it to the people. A bond issue passed for $475,000 and the federal government matched one-third of the amount. Construction of the building went above that amount and a second bond issue was voted and passed for $150,000.

Ground - breaking at 1224 N. Hobart began in late spring, 1948, and construction was completed Feb. 15, 1950. Highland General was selected as the name of the hospital and the staff is composed of all members of the Gray County Medical Association.

Each year a chief - of - staff is elected from the association and Dr. Raymond Laycock is currently chief. Chet Lander serves as administrator and works with a board of directors appointed by the county judge for staggered, three - year terms.

Directors serving now are Tom Rose, Harvey Nensteil, A. A. Sturgeon, E. J. Dunigan, Boyd Meador of McLean, and Walter Eller. The hospital carries a personnel staff of 120, including nurses, laboratory technicians and general maintenance employes. Mrs. Voncile Turner is now superintendent of nurses.

Since its opening, Lander stated, the hospital has operated at no cost to county taxpayers.

With all the present facilities it's no wonder Dr. Purviance maintains, "Practicing medicine is surely a lot easier than it was 40 years ago."

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Saluting GRAY COUNTY on It's 50th Anniversary

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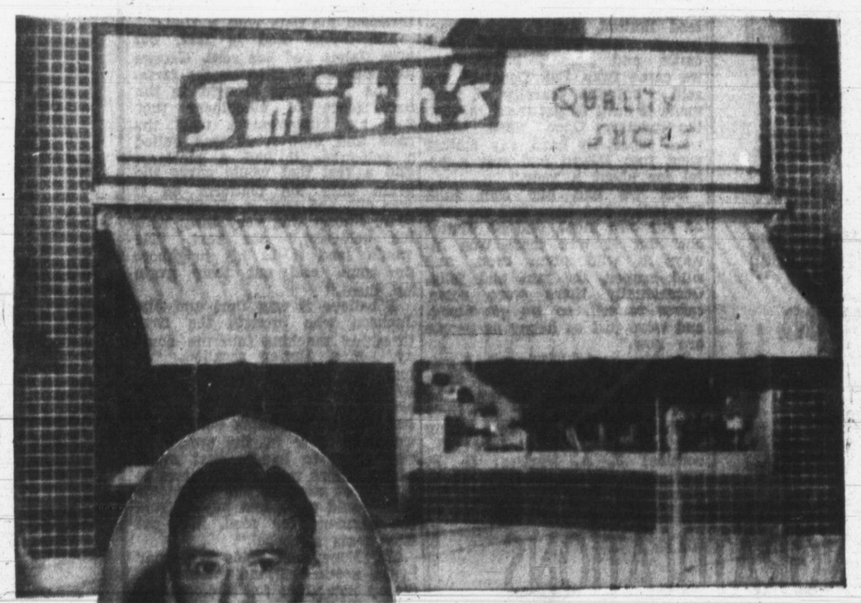

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THRU THE YEARS..

1907

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

1952

When the Pampa Weekly News came into being in 1907, Gray County was as yet in its swaddling clothes. The hardy pioneers were still laboring intensely at laying the firm foundation which is our heritage today.

Then, with the advent of growth, Gray County and the Top o' Texas area developed to the point that it justified a daily newspaper and in 1925, The Pampa Daily News came into being and has since been dedicated to relating the current day by day account of happenings in the local, state, national and international realm.

It is hence appropriate that on the occasion of Gray County's 50th Anniversary we express our appreciation for having the opportunity to serve you though the years by affirming our desire to make tomorrow's paper even better than today's.

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Pampa History Found In Its Street Names

One has only to read the history of Pampa and Gray County to realize how local street names, such as Cuyler, Foster, Tyng, Hobart, Brown, Buckler, Russell, Post, Ballard, Thut and others evolved.

Few cities have honored their founding fathers to the extent that Pampa has in naming its streets after men and women who made contributions to the development of the community.

Streets in the original town of Pampa were named for early-day settlers and officials of the White Deer Land Company, here since 1888 and largely responsible for the settlement of the entire territory. Newer additions have streets named after the men who developed them, their children and friends.

To begin with, Cornelius C. Cuyler, and Frederic De P. Foster, New York law partners, controlled the White Deer Land Company. Hutchinson, Roberts, Carson and Gray Counties. The territory was first surveyed by George Tyng, a land agent for the company, and the town of Pampa was named for the tribe of Pampa Indians.

Timothy Dwight Hobart took over in 1903, and later M. K. Brown and C. P. Buckler, still managers of the company, came over from England and succeeded Hobart.

In addition to Brown Avenue, this early-day Pampan and various members of his family have four street namesakes. Montagu (and that's pronounced Monta gue) carries Brown's first name; Ingersoll is named for his uncle, Jason Ingersoll, who was the first Campbell is the namesake of Wm. Campbell, prominent cattleman and rancher. Somerville and Doucette Streets are named for the county's all-time name of his wife and Gwendolen is his sister.

Brown recently wrote his sister who lives in England that "at long last her name has been brought out of the dirt and dust Gwendolen Street is being paved." And he says, "By love some day I'm going to get my own name out of the mud."

Atchison is named for a founder of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company; Somerville was once superintendent of the Texas Branch of the Southern Kansas Railroad Company.

Francis was the name of George Tyng's youngest son; Frost, Tuke Ballard and Rham were all officials in the New York office of the White Deer Land Company; Russell was named for Russell Benedict, the man who laid out the original town and Wilston was his son.

Wynne was named for J. S. Wynne, one of the first residents in the area. Thut is the namesake of Henry Thut Sr., owner of an early-day line riders camp, later the Thut Hotel at Lefors; Schneider is for Alex Schneider, founder of the Schneider Hotel and Pampa's first hotel.

Duncan carries the name of J. N. Duncan, who served as the city's first mayor in 1912; Gillespie was an early cattleman, J. C. Short was a pioneer rancher and the first mail carrier at Lefors; Dr. V. E. von Brunow was the town's first doctor; Jorden was once a partner in the cattle business with Brown.

Finley Street is for B. E. Finley, first cashier of the First National Bank and Warren is Mrs. Finley's maiden-name; F. P. Reid was a long-time mayor of

surveyor; Malone was the second funeral director in the town; Gordon was named for the father of Bob and Joe, local attorneys; Sloan for C. P. Sloan, owner of the town's first two-story house and father of Mrs. Mel Davis.

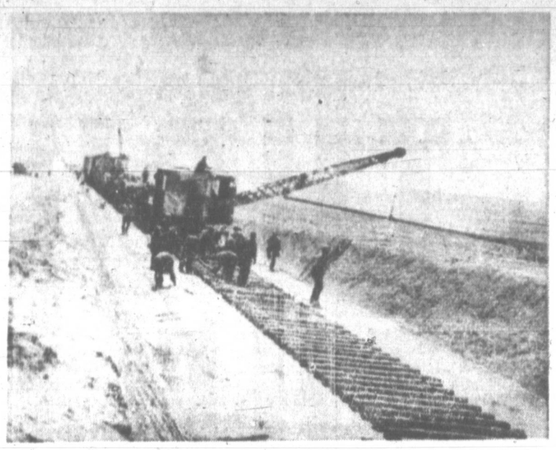
Houston honors Texas' hero, Sam; the Wilcox Oil Company developed Combs - Worley Lease in the county; Banks, Coffee, Tignor Henry and Baer were all prominent early-day farmers in the area; a Louise Sumner of St. Louis owned a plot of land in Pampa and later sold it in lots.

Finch was an Englishman who ranched near Pampa at one time; Barnard was Pampa's first chamber of commerce president, Beryle is the first name of Mrs. DeLea Vicars; Fisher was an early day school superintendent; Hazel was a daughter of the Holland family, owners of the Holland Hotel, forerunner of the Schneider.

The Cook Addition, developed by Charles C. Cook, the city's first lawyer, contains his own name and three of his children's —Charles (now president of the chamber of commerce), Mary Ellen and Christine.

Other additions followed this pattern. The Hughes - Pitts addition was developed only recently by R. G. (Dick) Hughes and John Pitts; and in one of Pampa's newest annexes, W. T. (Bill Fraser named two of the drives after his daughters, Nicki and Linda. The park located in the Fraser Addition is for his wife, Almeda.

. . . and on and on. Each street name carries a special significance and immortalizes some one of Pampa's citizens.



COMING THROUGH — Workers on the Ft. Worth and Denver Railroad, between Pampa and Childress, are in the process of laying down ties for the only railroad line in the nation built in 1932. The crane is in the midst of taking a rail from the car behind it and putting it on the wooden ties previously placedby the men. Before each rail can be put on the tie, however, two steel plates—one on each end—are driven into each tie. Otherwise, the weight of passing trains woul wear the ties away. First freight shipment to arrive in Pampa on the FW & D was June 28, 1932. Seventeen days later the first passenger train made a run.

First Rails Laid In Gray County In '88

By traversing this vast grassy Plains area, the buffalo hunter and the cavalryman opened the way for settlers. And later, when the railroads entered the Panhandle, cities boomed along their routes.

The first settlers came shortly after the mid-1800's on horseback or in covered wagons drawn by oxen or mules. Traveling branches of the old Santa Fe Trail, settlers were part of a national trek Westward.

They were preceded only by Indians, hunters, inhabitants of the Spanish plazas and the first detachments of soldiers.

Indian trails were converted into cattle trails by early-day cowboys and ranchers driving herd to Dodge City, Kan., or Cheyenne, Wyo., the nearest railroads.

Then in 1888 railroads came into this area.

Earlier efforts to build a line through the Panhandle had failed. In 1851 Jefferson Davis, then Secretary of War, had proposed a road across the Plains to the Pacific.

Capt. R. B. Marcy was sent with an expedition of soldiers into what is now Gray County seeking river sources and likely sites for railways. But he reported that the lack of trees or a running stream throughout the area would, in his judgement, be a barrier to a wagon road. And the railroad was not built.

The first line to build into the Panhandle was the Southern Kansas Railroad of Texas, which became the Santa Fe. It was started in 1886 with plans to extend to Fort Elliott. The crew got as far as the north side of the Canadian River and here they stayed for a year, building a bridge.

A few years earlier, the Fort Worth and Denver line had started a railroad in the direction of Denver, Colo. The line was finished in 1888 and a branch was built out of Washburn, in Armstrong County and into Panhandle, Carson County. The Southern Kansas then decided to complete its line from the Canadian River on into the Panhandle, thus making a junction.

This line ran across the northwestern part of Gray County and it was at this time that Pampa was created. Tom Lane was the first section foreman and serving with him was S. C. Case. A section house built by the railroad company formed the nucleus of the city.

In 1903 the Choctaw line extended its railway from Oklahoma to Amarillo through the southern part of the county. And in 1932 the Fort Worth and Denver Line extended its run from Childress to Pampa. For a time the Clinton and Oklahoma Western Railroad Company operated in Pampa, but it was eventually absorbed by the Santa Fe, leaving the two main lines with service here.

Highways and graded roads were established much later. The development of this phase of transportation paralleled the widespread use of the automobile, and the development throughout the state of its highways.

Domestic travel for years was limited to horseback and wagon. Buggies, hacks and surries became the pioneers' means of conveyance to church, school and community gatherings; but the wagon was retained to haul supplies from the nearest towns.

At first, Mobeetie, the former Fort Elliott, was the only source of supplies for Gray Countians, but by the 1890's some residents were going to Miami and others to Clarendon. Trips for supplies —groceries, farm equipment and clothing — were necessarily overnight trips and goods to last for months were bought.

Dr. V. E. Von Brunow, Pampa's first doctor, owned the first car in the area. It was made by the Knox company and was a one-cylinder job guided with a steering bar rather than a wheel.

Others who pioneered cars into the area were the Thomas brothers—Charlie and Sam. They brought in two-cylinder vehicles, but still guided by a bar. Popular makes of cars in those days were the Velie and Reo and then came many of our present-day automobiles.

Cars were all started with a hand crank (and a few well-chosen words, in many cases). Dr. W. Purviance, a colleague of Dr. Brunow for a time, recalls the times he was called to help get the older doctor's car started for a call on a patient. The car, Dr. Purviance says, required a lot of doctoring, too.

Even with cars, travel was limited in those days. Ungraded roads with chug holes and high centers were prohibitive to any sort of comfortable travelling. And ladies had to veil themselves for protection against dust and wind when riding in the topless vehicles.

The road situation was so provoking, Dr. Brunow acquired a grader from some source — oldtimers Charlie Thut and Ray Wilson never could remember from where — and graded his own road, the first in the county.

It followed much the same course as the present road from Pampa to Lefors, they said.

Gray County then followed the pattern of transportation everywhere in streamlining highways and automobiles. Five paved state highways, two of which are also national, traverse Gray County.

State Highway 33 enters the county from the north and crosses the northwestern part of the county. This highway, which is also U. S. 60, was completed in 1929. State Highway 273, extending from the northwest portion of the county to McLean county. This ghway, which i in the southeast corner, was completed in 1934.

State Highway 70, at first designated as 88 then 18, runs due south from Pampa to the Donley County line, there meeting U. S. 66. This highway was completed in 1935 and construcion is now in progress to extend the road north to Perryton, making it the link between Perryton and Clarendon.

In 1936 State Highway 75, also designated as U. S. 66, was completed and it traverses the southern part of the county

The eastern half of State Highway 152, which extends due east to Wheeler County, was completed in 1937 and the western half shortly after 1938.

The state maintains five farm-to-market roads in the county and each of these has been paved since 1946. The county also maintains a paved road. Branching off U. S. 60 about six miles west of Pampa, the highway runs south for 11 miles. Approximately 600 miles of unpaved roads are maintained by the county and four commissioners are elected bi-annually to care for these roads.

IRON RAILS BRING NEW LIFE TO PANHANDLE — The old Choctaw line, stretching its iron rails across the plains about the turn of the century, spelled the birth of two towns in the southern part of the county, McLean and Alanreed. The scene above shows a railroad building crew laying tracks for the old Choctaw line, now the Rock Island. It wasn't until the line was laid that the two towns were organized. The story that Alanreed was named after a mulatto Negro on that crew could well be possible considering the large number of colored men shown in the outfit. Both towns were formed in about 1902.

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We Extend a Welcome to All Visitors to Eat with Us
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William T. Fraser & Co., founded in 1926, was dedicated to the insurance field and conventional loans. It was not until this year that the Fraser Loans and Real Estate was created to better handle this phase of Fraser Associates' Business.
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Captives Owe Lives To Courageous Attack

A battle site about 12 miles south of Pampa in Gray County on the north branch of McClellan Creek is the location of the rescue of two white girls who had been captured and held by Cheyenne Indians.

The girls, Julia and Adelaide German, had been held captive by the Indian chief, Grey Beard, and his war party for almost three months when they were rescued in one of the Panhandle's most dramatic incidents by two U. S. Army companies led by U. S. Lieut. Frank D. Baldwin.

The German girls' story starts in Georgia April, 1870. The depression which followed the Civil War bore heavily upon John German and his large family. When a friend in Colorado wrote enthusiastically of the opportunities in the West, he decided to try his fortune in the new country which was being wrested from the Indians.

After loading possessions in a prairie schoonor, the German family left its home in the Blue Ridge mountains on April 10, 1870. In the group was the father, mother, one son, Stephen, who was 14 and six daughters: Rebecca, Jane, Catherine, Joanna, Sophia, Julia and Adelaide, whose ages ranged from 16 years down to one year.

It was a slow journey for they had no money and had to stop two and one-half years in Arkansas and again in Missouri to combat poverty and disease. But with indominatable courage they pushed on into Kansas in late August of 1874.

The family rested a few days at Ellis, Kan. which was at that time near the eastern limit of the danger zone of hostile Indians. Railroads were building westward, treaties with the Indians were collapsing, millions of buffalo—the Indians' food supply—were being salughtered for the hides, and the government was spending tens of million of dollars to control the embittered Indian tribes. It was a period when newspapers were encouraging the westward movement and minimizing the dangers involved.

Doubtless the German family received warnings as it moved unescorted along the state coach trails, but the only Indians seen had been friendly; so, with their one wagon and a few cattle they continued on their way to within a day's journey of For Wallace, Kans. The morning of Sept. 10, 1874, was bright, pleasant, and uneventful except for the inquisitive nearness of a small herd of antelope. Stephen German, by then a stout youth, kill. the wagon to try for a kill. Before he had gone far he heard with chilling dismay the yells of 17 Indian warriers led by Kicking Horse.

Stephen ran for the protection afforded by a small hill but was quickly overtaken and shot to death. Back at the wagon his father suffered the same fate and his mother was slain as she rushed to her dying husband. Rebecca Jane, the oldest girl was killed as she made a futile effort to strike an Indian with an axe. The triumphant Indians surrounded the remaining five girls and examined their captives in high glee. Joanna, who had long hair, was killed in order that her scalp might be taken and divided as a trophy of the raid. One warrier started to kill Adelaide but was dissuaded by an Indian squaw who accompanied Kicking Horse.

The Indians, a band of Cheyennes, then feasted on the cattle and divided the captives, Sophia and Catherine being taken by one group, and Julia and Adelaide, the youngest of the girls, by the rest of the band. The small girls were shortly abandoned on the prairie, where with remarkable resourcefulness they lived on berries for six weeks before being recaptured by the Indians. Then came the terrible winter of 1874, during which government troops drove the Indians into bleak New Mexico in an effort to starve them into submission.

The pathetic story of the cruelities and hardships suffered by the white captives is told in Grace E. Meredith's book, "Girl Captives of the Cheyennes."

The news that the Indians had white girl captives reached Gen. Nelson A. Miles, then colonel of the 5th United States infantry, who was camped on the north bank of the Red river. It caused him much concern and was a cause of unrest among the troops. To find the elusive Indians and defeat them before they could kill the captives was a task for the most seasoned Indian fighters.

Colonel Miles made up a wagon train detachment of 23mule teams, with empty wagons, filled with infantry, attached a few cavalrymen, added a mountain howitzer and put Lieut. Frank D. Baldwin, his chief of scouts, in command.

Orders were to proceed north and eastward toward the supply camp on the Washita river in what is now Hemphill County—to look for Indian signs en route and attack or send for reinforcements.

It was not an offensive fighting force which left the main camp Nov. 4, 1874, since a wagon train was always an impediment to soldiers contending with the swift moving, cunning enemy. On the morning of Nov. 8 the wagons reached a point in the rough, sandy hills about 11 miles south of Pampa. There was great excitement in the camp when William E. Schmalsle, a scout, galloped into camp and reported to Lieut. Baldwin that he had sighted a large number of ponies less than a mile away. That meant Indians and lots of them. His scouting had disclosed Grey Beard, head chief of the strongest hostile band in this section at that time, was camped nearby. Every soldier knew that Grey Beard had two white girl captives. The discovery was so unexpected that Lieut. Baldwin then sent Schmalsle, the scout, at break-neck speed to inform Col. Miles. Miles sent a company of cavalry to Baldwin's support, but by the time the horsemen arrived, four hours later, the battle was over.

In his eagerness to surprise the Indians and rescue the girls before they could be slain, Baldwin had drawn up the wagon train into a double column with the howitzer at the head in the center and with lead teams flanked by cavalrymen. It was a reckless plan which depended upon the surprise element. But the bugle sounded the charge and the dramatic attack began.

Whips cracked over the heads of the startled mules, wagons empty except for infantry men creaked and plunged down hills and around them, and the yelling troopers, teamsters and infantry swept into the Indian camp, opening fire when the alarmed red men dashed from their teepees. It was a grand entry—a charge effective in results—the charge of the wagon train.

The surprised Cheyennes, warriors, squaws and children, stampeded. The wagon train circled and pursued the Indian braves, who sought to distract attention from their women and children. The Indians made a stand and short battle ensued. Baldwin re-formed his wagons and repeated the attack with success. After a short rest, the pursuit was continued for several miles. The howitzer was used with great effectiveness when the Indians grew stubborn. Shortly, however, not an Indian was in sight and the worn soldiers halted to round up the Indian ponies and burn the camp.

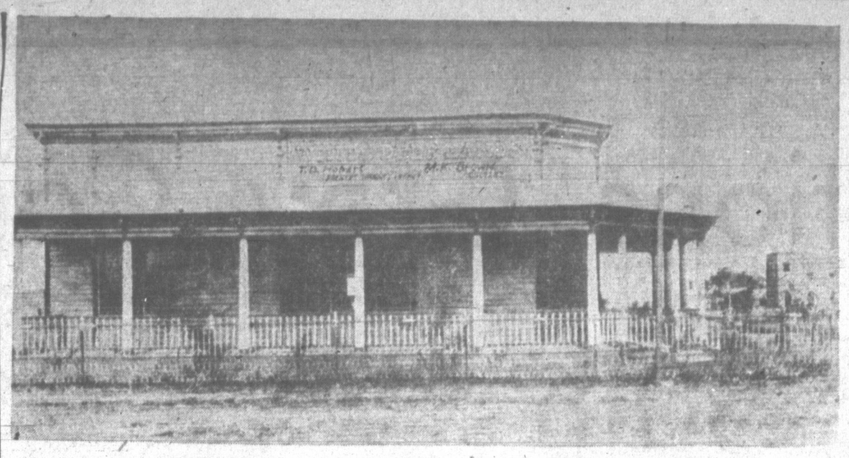
During the heat of battle, an Indian made a daring attempt to reach a pile of blankets, at which he fired with a rifle. He was killed and from the blankets crawled Julia German—in rags, to the point of emaciation. Adelaide was found in a nearby lodge. The girls were placed in the care of officers' wives at Camp Supply.

The other white captives, Catherine and Sophia, were surrendered to government troops on the following March 1 after long negotiations with friendly Chief Stone Calf who had great difficulty in persuading Grey Beard's band to give 'em up.

For his action Lieut. (later captain) Baldwin was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor and two of his officers were breveted for bravery.

The Congressional citation said of Lieut. Baldwin:

"The Congress of the United States Infantry, for rescuing with two companies two white girls by volunteer attack upon Indians whose superior numbers and strong position would have warranted delay for reinforcements, but which delay would have permitted the Indians to escape and kill their captives. . . ."



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

First Well On City Hall Site

Pampa's first water system was a well located on the present site of the city hall.

The year was 1912 and water was pumped from a 400-foot well by a windmill into an adjacent tank.

C. L. Thomas hauled the water in a wagon to customers for 25 cents per barrel.

Java is the most crowded region of its size on earth.

Alanreed Man Hurt In Holdup

Roy Stevenson, who is now facing execution for the murder of Josh Bloucher, self-styled chamber of commerce for Progress, Texas, contributed to the "gunsmoke" history of Alanreed in 1931.

In the early morning of Aug. 4, 1931 Stevenson and accomplice Roy (Shortie) Magree, both from Lefors robbed the Alanreed bank of $2,300 and shot local resident Jim Bryant.

Bryant owend a blacksmith shop next to the bank and when he saw Stevenson entering the bank assumed he was an electrician he had been expecting to wire his establishment. Upon entering the bank to inquire he was told to raise his hands bu being ahrd of hearing ignored the order. Stevenson then shot him, the bullet entering below the stomach.

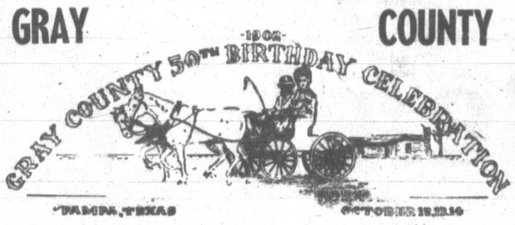
Now still an active man of 81, Bryant says he knew he had been shot but had no time to pay much attention to it at first as things were beginning to get pretty excited. He says he was the only calm one in the crowd and when he got around to informing the citizens that he was shot he had a hard time convincing them.

Stevenson and Magree were both captured soon there-after and identified by E. B. Hedrick, cashier and Miss Jennie Sherrof, bookkeeper of the bank as the robbers. They were taken to the Pampa jail to await trial.

Bryant says his wound never bothered him much but the heat this year nearly got him down.

PIONEERS MAKE MUSIC — In lieu of symphony orchestra concerts, the theatre and other cultural aspects of the big city, pioneers to the Panhandle "wilds" made their own music. Alex Schneider, center front, organized and directed the band which played for social gatherings, community programs and learned to march. When Schneider had difficulty with his musicians during drill, he hid the boys' customary case of beer at the finish line of the route and they had to march to that spot before they could enjoy a cool drink in the shade. Among members remembered through the 20 or 30 years since the band rehearsed and performed are (in the back row, left to right) Lee Newman, trombonist. Hamp Brown, L. C. Murtry, both cornet players, John Cox, John Hamilton, tuba, and next three unidentified; in the second row, first man unidentified, C. P. Buckler, DeLea Vicars and Jack Voyd; and in the front row, Tom Eller, bass drummer, Schneider, M. K. Brown, snare drummer (he and Eller switched drums occasionally), and Margaret Buckler. The band gave the first group of Army draftees in World War I a send-off and were on hand to play for dedication services of the junior high school building.

CONGRATULATIONS
GRAY COUNTY



Your Friendly Neighborhood Grocery is proud to be a part of Gray County . . . the fifty years of progress we are celebrating is a small token of appreciation we extend to the pioneers of this area.

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FOR 23 YEARS!

HANK BREINING
SERVICE STATION
Lefors, Texas

50 YEARS
of Progress!

SEE YOUR MODERN ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER

SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY
39 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

The "good ol' days" of 50 years ago meant hard work from dawn 'til dusk. Dirt-creating kitchen stoves kept women chained to a dull life in the kitchen. Today, thanks to electric service and 50 years of progress in the cooking field, women have been freed from ugly, youth-draining kitchen chores. The modern woman is master of her kicthen . . . and her push-button range? Of course, it's electric!

Congratulations Gray County...

ON YOUR 50th

ANNIVERSARY

Celebrating 50 Years of Progress...

Yes, it's Gray County's Golden Anniversary. FIFTY YEARS OF PROGRESS . . . from just a few persons to a thriving CITY OF THE PLAINS. And we're proud, aren't you.

We are proud of a lot of things about Pampa and Gray County. Most especially the people who make it what it is. People like you. People who have taken root here and literally BUILT THE AREA WITH THEIR BARE HANDS. People who have staked their ALL on this great County . . . and MADE IT PAY.

And the folks who have come here in recent years . . . the NEW blood. The ENTERPRISING PEOPLE who know a great country when they see it . . . people who will continue to carry on in the NEXT FIFTY YEARS.

WE BELIEVE that after all . . . it's PEOPLE that make a community GREAT. People just like you. No matter what the adversities. No matter what the set-backs . . . people like you . . . and US . . . are going to go on making a GREATER, FINER, PAMPA AND GRAY COUNTY!

CABOT