

HISTORIC SITES IN PAMPA, TEXAS

White Deer Land Museum

Located Downtown Pampa

116 S Cuyler St

Old Montgomery Ward

N. Cuyler

Freedom Museum USA

600 N Hobart St

Harris Drug Store

Woody Guthrie Folk Music Center

320 S Cuyler St

Musical Notes

(Woody Guthrie-This Land is Your Land)

1000 Coronado Dr

Between MK Brown And Hobart St

Million Dollar Row

120 S Russell - 400 S Russell

Near Downtown Area

Schneider Hotel

Fire Station

City Hall County

Courthouse

Post Office

120 E Foster St

Pioneer Cottage

Located Downtown Pampa

Cuyler St & Atchison at the Railroad Tracks

PAMPA'S MILLION DOLLAR ROW

Soon after the mid-1920s Panhandle oil boom spread to Gray County, Pampa, already a well-established community, showcased its newfound wealth with elaborate downtown construction. The structures of the city's Million Dollar Row, all of which are listed in the National Register of Historic Places, contain influences of the Beaux Arts architectural style.

PAMPA CENTRAL FIRE STATION

Part of "Million Dollar Row" constructed in 1930, this Beaux Arts building still functions as the main firehouse in Pampa. The two-story building was built on the site of Pampa's first fire station, erected in 1919, the year before the city's volunteer fire department was formed. The B-Model Mack is still in use – mostly to carry Santa in the Christmas Parade.

CITY HALL

Constructed in 1930 in the Beaux Arts style, this building is in the center of the original "Million Dollar Row." The two-story building with raised basement complements the courthouse and the fire station. The exterior features pilasters from the first floor to entablature that create eleven bays on the east and west and five on the north and south.

GRAY COUNTY COURTHOUSE

A new courthouse was called for when the county seat moved to Pampa from Lefors in 1928. The northernmost building in "Million Dollar Row," also built in 1930 in the Beaux Arts style, was built by Harland L. Case, the first boy born in the city of Pampa. The letter "v" in the inscription reflects the classical Roman alphabet, in which it also represented the vowel "u," a style often used on Texas courthouses. The \$5 million restoration project was completed in 2004.