

Matador Tribune

25th Year—No. 25 MATADOR, MOTLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1958 PRICE SEVEN CENTS

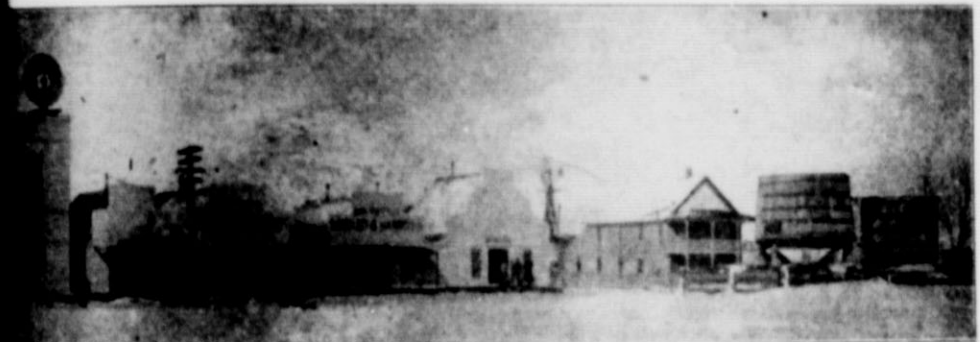
Senator Yarborough to Ride in Parade Record Crowd Is Anticipated

SENATOR RALPH YARBOROUGH will ride in the Old Settlers parade at Roaring Springs this morning. John Stotts, President of the Old Settlers division of Old Settlers late Tuesday received a telephone call from Senator Yarborough's secretary in Washington saying Senator and Mrs. Yarborough were on their way to Texas by automobile, and that Mrs. Yarborough would visit relatives in Kansas. Senator Yarborough will fly on to Lubbock where he will make two speeches Friday.

Stotts said Senator Yarborough's secretary stated that she was certain he would want to ride in the parade. Stotts said he had secured a horse for the distinguished visitor.

Robert Reynolds, President of Old Settlers Association last week received a letter from Sen. Yarborough acknowledging an invitation to attend the reunion. Associated Press articles in Tuesday's daily newspapers said that Sen. Yarborough planned to attend Old Settlers reunion. The news was released from Washington.

Sen. Yarborough will speak at 11 a. m. Friday at the Texas Electric Co-ops state convention in Lubbock. That afternoon he will address the Plains Cotton Council in Lubbock.



CHANGING SCENE on Main Street in Matador is shown by the contrast in these two pictures. The top photograph was probably made between 1910 and 1915. The lower picture was made last week. Windmills provided Matador with water when the top picture was made. With exception of the old concrete bank building at extreme left, all other structures were new. They include the Panhandle Land and Abstract Co., Spot Cash Grocery, M. L. Patton's Hardware and Harness store, post office, and the two-story Matador Hotel which stood on about same location as the Rogue Theatre. The wood water tanks on the right were on the court square. Also notice livestock apparently grazing in front of the bank, and the delivery wagon and team in front of the grocery store. Every building in the top photograph, including the bank, has been replaced. Businesses in the lower picture, left to right, are: First State Bank, Drug, Rilly's Grocery, Spot Cash Grocery, Household Supply Co., Rogue Theatre and Bakery. The Tribune Building, located to the right of the bakery was shown in the original photograph, but was not included on engraving.

ESTIMATES are difficult to arrive at and more difficult to confirm when attendance to the 35th Annual Motley-Dickens Counties Old Settlers' Reunion is considered.

The three-day (and nights) celebration which will start with a parade in Roaring Springs at 10 o'clock this morning, may break all previous attendance records.

Following a traditional program, memorial services at Old Settlers' pavilion in Pioneer Park will begin promptly at 11 o'clock. Association President Robert Reynolds of Dickens will pay special tribute to Mrs. John Smith who died in Spur two months ago. Mrs. Smith was one of the organizers of the association and served as secretary when the group first met under the trees at the site of the springs 35 years ago.

The memorial address will be delivered by Rev. Gene Hawkins, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Matador.

Mayor Joe M. (Buzz) Thacker of Roaring Springs will make an address of welcome after the noon lunch period. Response will be made by Major J. R. (Reese) McNeill of Spur. Music will be provided by the Spur High School band. Special songs on the programs have been arranged by Mrs. Bob Nunneley, Jimmy Holder and Mrs. Jack Moore of Spur.

Trio singing by the "Queen-Teens" of Matador and special music by the "Three Notes" under the direction of Mrs. G. E. Hamilton of Matador, will be featured on the afternoon program. Performances of square dance teams have also been scheduled for the afternoon.

Rev. Crabtree To Speak

Rev. Victor Crabtree of Dickens will discuss "The Signs of Our Times" and other discussions have been arranged on spiritual, economic and political subjects.

Interest in the three evenings of top rodeo performances is high, according to John Stotts of Matador, president of the rodeo division of the association.

In addition to two hand-made saddle s, silver-mounted bits, spurs and belt buckles which will be awarded as prizes in rodeo contests, cash awards are expected to run high in the jackpot contests. The cash awards are collected from contestants' entrance fees.

A well-equipped ride carnival

Two Oil Rigs Moving To County Locations

GIANT TRUCKS late Tuesday were in the process of moving an oil rig to the D. I. W. Birnie Ranch about nine miles northwest of Matador. Brooks Calloway said a rig was being moved on his property east of Roaring Springs.

East section of a daily newspaper last week reported the Birnie well as follows: "Pan American Petroleum Corporation will re-enter and plug back to 10,000 feet for tests in the No. 1 O. E. Birnie, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from G.P. C&M survey, nine miles north-

Flomot Schools To Start Monday

Flomot schools will begin the new term Monday morning, September 1st. It has been announced by Supt. M. J. Schofield. Buses will run their regular routes, and the noon meal will be served.

Classes will assemble at 9 o'clock.

Improvements to the building and grounds during the summer have included 300 yards of gravel on the yard and driveways, enamel table tops installed in the lunch room which had a general "face-lifting" with painting of woodwork, and new linoleum for the floor; a remodeling job on the stage in the gym, by the Home Demonstration Club, and repapering of the teacherage.

J. R. MOORE HAS 91st BIRTHDAY

Another milestone in the life of a Motley County pioneer was reached Tuesday when J. R. (Rufus) Moore celebrated his 91st birthday at his home here.

Present for the momentous occasion were his family, Mrs. Moore and their four daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Hunsucker of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Sam Dunn and Mrs. Chas. Guy of Lubbock, and Mrs. J. Farris Fish, Matador.

A native of North Carolina, Mr. Moore came to Motley County in 1888 with his brother, Lum Moore and a cousin, W. L. R. Dickson of Childress. They worked for the Matadors during the early days of the ranch, and later, Rufus Moore established a ranch of his own.

In 1898 he was married to Miss Velma Burleson, and two years later they homesteaded school land four miles south of Matador, where they lived for many years, until moving to town.

MATADOR FHA TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Officers for Matador's chapter of Future Homemakers of America, 1958-59, will be installed in the Matador High School Auditorium, September 1, at 7:00 p. m. The public is invited to attend the formal installation.

About twenty-eight members and thirteen parents were on hand for a picnic supper and special election meeting held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. A. L. Fair, FHA sponsor.

New officers who will serve the homemakers' club are as follows: Charlotte Campbell, vice-president; Kay Rattan, secretary; Karmen Jenkins, treasurer; Carol Campbell, reporter; Linda Seigler, parliamentarian; Ida Lee Fair, pianist; Vada Nichols, song leader; Anita Martin, Gwen Killingsworth, Carolyn Pohl, Betty Davis, Peggy Welling, and Patti Craven, social chairmen.

HERE FOR OLD SETTLERS

Among early arrivals this week to visit and attend Old Settlers, were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hurley of San Angelo, former residents. They arrived and visited in the home of her cousin, Mrs. Henry Ford, while here.



CYCLONE HAVOC is shown in the above photograph with Mrs. Maurice Goodwin standing beside damaged wall of her home in East Afton. The storm which was spawned out of a small thunder cloud struck with sudden fury, ripping away the rock from the side and back of the garage which is a part of the Goodwin home. More serious than the damage to the home was the destruction of between 300 and 400 acres of fine irrigated cotton by a hail storm which followed the wake of the cyclone.

Long Winner By 8-Vote Margin

Charles Long was nominated Saturday to the office of commissioner, precinct four in the second Democratic primary, but it was a close race. He defeated his opponent Omar Parks by only eight votes. Long received 125 votes and Parks 117. Roaring Springs polled a total of 222 votes for the commissioner candidates, only four votes short of the total balloting in the first primary.

Long Winner By 8-Vote Margin

The voting picture was different in the other county boxes. Only 292 voters in the entire county exercised their rights in the election, or slightly over one-fourth of the votes polled in the first primary.

Robert W. Hamilton of El Paso carried the county almost five to one over J. Edwin Smith of Houston in their runoff race for place one on the Texas Supreme Court. Hamilton received 241 votes to Smith's 50. Hamilton won the state nomination by more than 50,000 votes. He carried all the large cities except Houston. Smith's home.

In Saturday's election here in Matador about one out of 10 qualified voters went to the polls. The total for the two boxes was 61.

North Matador voted 20 for Hamilton, 1 for Smith. South Matador, 37 for Hamilton, 3 for Smith. Roaring Springs voted 148 for Hamilton, 36 for Smith. Long 119, Parks 103.

Dumont voted 2 for Hamilton, 4 for Smith, 3 for Long, 3 for Parks. Northfield 7 for Hamilton, none for Smith. Flomot 13 for Hamilton, 3 for Smith. Absecones, 7 for Hamilton, 3 for Smith. 3 for Long, 11 for Parks.

Lewis Daffern, 60 Killed by Death

Lewis Daffern, 60, a resident of Matador for about a year, died Sunday afternoon in Big Bend Veteran's Hospital. He had undergone the 12th in a series of operations.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 4 p. m. in Rotan, Mr. Daffern's home before he moved to Matador. He was a cousin to residents Albert and Jeff Daffern.

Daffern had been employed by Modern Cleaners here because of his illness. He was conveyed to Big Spring by a Eudy-Seale ambulance July 26 and had undergone two operations since time.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lewis Daffern of Rotan.

Business Houses Here Will Close

With the exception of "essential services" Matador business houses will be closed today as a tribute to Old Settlers, and to permit employers and employees to attend the reunion.

City and county offices will be closed, as will the First State Bank, Post Office, West Texas Utilities Company office and most of the town's places of business.

Girls Well Sacked For Fashion Show

A bevy of beautiful models, approximately thirty local high school misses, displayed new fall fashions for Salem Dry Goods, Tuesday. Majority of the styles were on chemise, or "sack" lines.

Visitors to the store registered during the day for door prizes, with Mrs. Marvin Brotherton being the lucky winner of a new dress. Mrs. A. A. Rainbolt of Afton will receive a box of Berkshire shirtings.

Punch and cookies were served throughout the day.

C. M. Barton Jr. expressed appreciation to all who assisted with the show, and to the public for its response.



HAPPY BOY in above picture is "Butch" Waybourn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waybourn, and cause for the broad smile on his "always beaming" face is the Bexel Special electric train on which his hand is resting. Bob Stanley, manager of Stanley Pharmacy had just announced to Butch that the train was his award for naming the engineer. The contest was conducted by the store under the sponsorship of Bexel Vitamins, a featured product. What appears as a slight scar on Butch's left cheek, is lip stick, planted there by one of his admirers—a clerk in the store. Butch's prize-winning name for the engineer was "Rex Bexel, the Engineer King." Judging was done in the firm's offices in Abilene.



PITCHFORK KID as he looked about 40 years ago when he was a cowboy for the Matador Ranch. Many pioneer riders say this is an excellent picture of the man who lived and loved the rough life of a cowboy. This picture was made by R. P. Criswell of Paducah, (deceased) in the nine-section pasture north of Paducah. The Matador Ranch later sold this entire pasture and it has been in farms for many years. Note that Pitchfork Kid is holding his meerschaum pipe which many of his friends remember. Ed D. Smith of Matador was the roundup when the above picture was made.

Picturesque Pioneer Cowboy Lived and Died a Lonely Man

The following feature story which appeared recently in the Amarillo Globe News was written by Earl Golz after extensive research on the life of the picturesque cowboy.

The cattle no longer bellow and water and mill through muddy lakes on that range where the Pitchfork Kid is riding; the grass waves through eternal spring; the saddle lands are sleek and sure-footed; the hands are scarce in eternity; his where he rode back on that range are growing dim, beneath the tangle of fur and lines of shining barbed wire, and the herds are vanished. The jingle of spurs is like a echo of a fond memory.

(Douglas Meador, 1938)

By Earl Golz
Daily News Staff Writer

The cowboy's cowboy was the Pitchfork Kid, an excellent rider and the most skillful in West Texas. He was found a lonely orphan straggling through the streets of Kansas City and he died alone at the age of 47 on his half-section of land south of Nara Visa.

EVEN IN DEATH he was buried and lay in an unmarked grave in Llano Cemetery in Matador from the time of his death in 1919 until two years ago.

And if a dedication must be made to the true western cowboy, it must be made to the Pitchfork Kid, or William E. Partlow. The Kid rarely carried a gun, never shot a man and despite his stern leadership on the range, always had youngsters eager to learn the cowboy's trade.

The cowboys who worked for the famed Matador Ranch had the turn of the century. Partlow as a pipe-smoking gentleman who shaved never he could and always presented a healthy insertion of meat in every plate of food.

HE USED a big saddle with pockets and prided himself on the aged pale yellow of his meerschaum pipe. His wide, black mustache was a familiar sight on the Matador lands along the Croton hills below the Caprock. From 1919 until 1954, the Pitchfork Kid was only a member transformed into a legend in the minds of old Matador hands who reminisced days long past.

But while others talked of the legendary existence, Fred of Amarillo searched for the material memory. Hale, 70, worked with the Kid on Matador between 1906 and 1919 and was a close friend.

HE REMEMBERED the Kid killed when he fell from a horse and struck his head

against a rock. No one witnessed the accident, and several old cowboys doubted whether his death was an accident.

At any rate, Hale centered his search for the Kid's grave in the Glennio and Nara Visa areas without any luck. After much futile questioning of old timers in that New Mexico area, "on a hunch" Hale made a trip to Llano Cemetery and dug through old records in 1954.

He found the unmarked grave and two years later had a caretaker mark it with a small white brick bearing the inscription, "W. E. Partlow," the Kid's real name.

WHEN HALE casually mentioned several weeks ago to editor Douglas Meador of the Matador Tribune that he had found the grave, Meador printed the story. Retired cowboys from all over the Panhandle responded with surprise to Hale's discovery, although most admitted they had lost contact with the Kid after he filed claim on the New Mexico land about 1917.

Meador, an authority on Panhandle cowboy lore describes his only meeting with the Kid as "talking with the most true representation of what a cowboy should be."

THE PITCHFORK KID saw his first Texas ranch lands in

1884 when he was brought to the Pitchfork Ranch west of Guthrie by Uncle Ridge Greathouse, a poisoner of predatory animals. Uncle Ridge found the 12-year-old Kansas City waif, a fearful boy with a strong desire to be a cowboy, and deposited him in custody of D. B. Gardner, ranch manager.

According to legend, the Kid was an orphan and had lived in Kansas City with two uncles. The uncles were killed for cattle rustling, and because the boy imagined he was involved in their crime, he eagerly accepted Uncle Ridge's offer to come to West Texas.

He pleaded with Gardner to let him ride with other cowhands, but the manager refused to let him stray from the immediate area of the ranch house. Gardner, who loved children and who also had taken in at least one other stray boy about the same age, tried to give the youngster some education, but without much success.

DOC BURLESON of Wichita Falls, a cowboy who knew the Kid well, says young Partlow lived for about a year in the 1880's on a ranch owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. George. Mrs. George, a school teacher, encouraged the Kid to read. The Georges had no children and wanted to adopt him.

cally injured. George Martin, who was with the wagon, saddled a horse and asked the Kid to "top him off" ride the wilderness out of the animal. The Kid mounted and the horse threw him as it raced toward a fence.

The Kid was thought to be dead as he slumped to the ground, unconscious with a severe head injury. Fellow cowboys rushed him to ranch headquarters and he was taken by train to a hospital at Trinidad, Colo., where he remained unconscious for 19 days.

HE REGAINED consciousness after doctors operated on his brain. According to Hale, when the Kid awoke in the Catholic hospital and saw the black and white robed nurses, he asked, "Is this heaven?"

The injury left only a slight speech impediment and the Kid went on to become one of the great riders of West Texas. He also became a skillful roper, winning first prize money at the Seymour Cowboys' Reunion only five years after the accident.

Hale tells of one incident in 1907 when the Kid quit the Matadors and decided to go into business for himself. He didn't succeed, and when he tried to rejoin the Matadors, the foreman refused to take him back, obviously angry that he had originally quit.

MURDO MCKENZIE, who managed the Matador Land and Cattle Company for 47 years from 1890 on, came down from his Chicago offices to tour the ranch properties in 1907. He met the Kid in the city of Matador, jobless and dejected, and asked him what had happened.

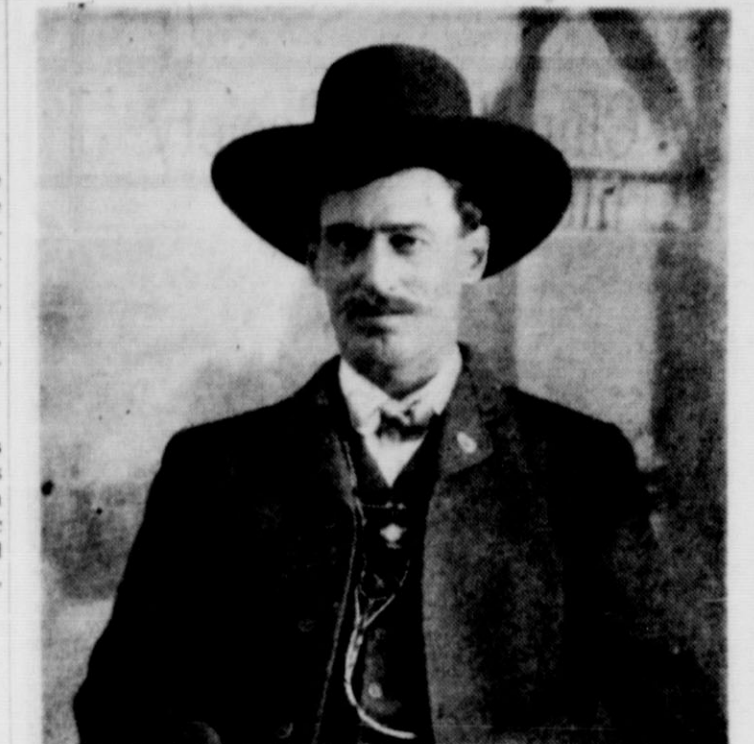
When McKenzie learned about the Kid's plight, Hale said, he wrote out a letter beginning with "To whom it may concern." With that letter the Kid went back to his ranch foreman and began his second stretch of service with the Matador Ranch.

The Kid was a highly trusted man among Matador cowboys. He served often as an "outside man," who rode off into other ranch lands by himself to bring back stray calves.

IT WAS SOON after he joined the Matador Ranch that he discovered his real name. He had been calling himself "Billy Parks," but he made a trip back to Kansas City and learned that he was really William E. Partlow.

In 1892, while working with a Matador wagon on Pitchfork range, the Kid was criti-

Tribune, Matador, Matley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28, 1958



The Pitchfork Kid looked especially handsome when he wore his "city" suits. The ornamental device hanging around his neck and running into his vest pocket is attached to a watch. The Kid made many such ornamental strings from a weave of different colored hair from horses' tails. Posing formally, he is pictured without the meerschaum pipe he usually had in his mouth.

AROUND 1915 he was transferred to the Alamocitas division of the Matador Ranch just west of Channing. This is where he became well acquainted with Frank Mitchell, his boss for about two or three years before he moved into New Mexico.

It was Mitchell who paid for the Kid's funeral, bought his last suit of clothes and a casket, all from the Kid's bank account left after his death. A marker, believed to have been erected at that time, was apparently either stolen or knocked down soon after burial.

GARNER-KEITH REUNION HELD

Annual reunion of two pioneer families of Dickens and Motley counties was held August 17 at Spur when Garner and Keith relatives assembled in the American Legion Hut. Hosts for this year were Mr. and Mrs. Rip Gar-

ner and Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Garner all of Spur.

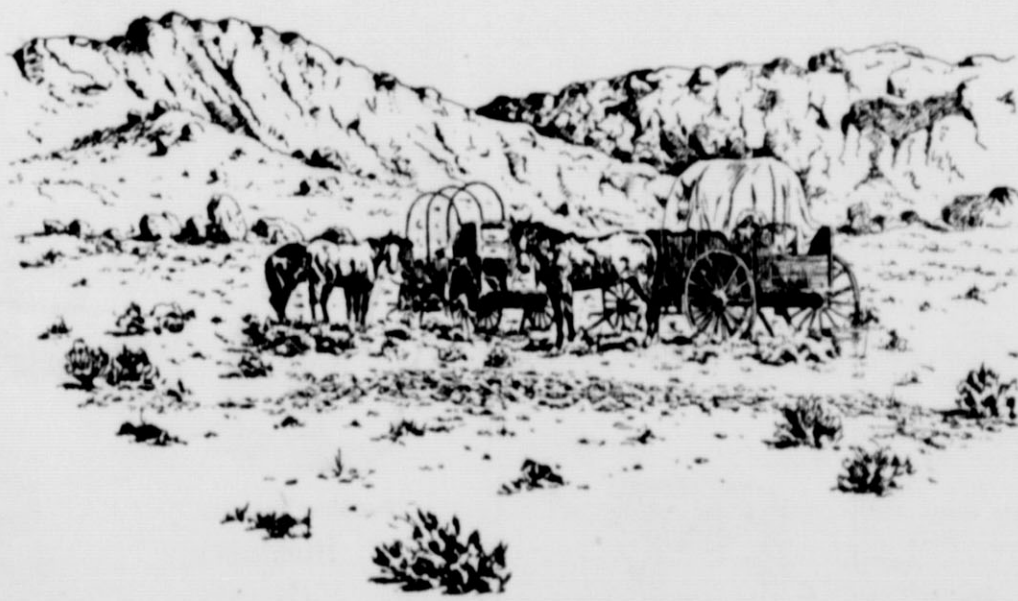
Due to the critical illness of Mrs. W. L. Hyatt of Spur it was a quiet gathering of a few friends with the relatives for the noon meal and visiting in the afternoon. Eighty-four persons were registered for the occasion and towns and cities represented included Spur, Matador, Slaton, Dallas, Olton, Jacksboro, Whiteface, Lubbock, Jayton, Fort Worth, Amarillo and Vernon, Texas; Clovis, N. M. and Peoria, Ill.

Those attending the Spur reunion, from Matador were, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Keith, Miss Mary Keith and Keith Patton.

The meeting will be held in Matador next year, with the Keith and Patton families in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Thacker made a recent trip to Albuquerque, N. M.

We Extend our Best Wishes
to the
OLD SETTLERS



ON THE EVENT OF YOUR

35th Anniversary

Freeman Thacker Butane Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Thacker and Personnel

We extend our best wishes to the
OLD SETTLERS
on the event of your 35th reunion



BILL PIPKIN

Insurance Agency

FIRST STATE BANK BUILDING PHONE 300

For Mrs. Charlie Morris

Memories of Early Days are Pleasant Despite Inconveniences and Hardships

by Mrs. Charlie Morris

In March 1893 I boarded a train, waved goodbye to my home town Hico, and started my journey to Matador. Ahead of me lay Ft. Worth, another train ride to a new western town, Childress, and the final stretch of my trip from Childress to Matador via mail hack.

I stepped from the "Fort Worth and Denver" at Childress to view the new town that boasted only one plank hotel. There were very few homes. The night I spent there was a wakeful one. Howling coyotes serenaded in the night. I had never heard a coyote howl before.

I had been met in Hico and accompanied on the long trip by my brother-in-law, C. D. Bird. We climbed aboard a Matador bound mail hack early one morning and reached our destination late in the afternoon. Our hack driver was John Cammack, brother of Edd Cammack, still a Matador resident. The hack bounced over the rough roads that were merely trails over the hills. Four days after leaving Hico I reached my sister's home at Red Lake camp. The C. D. Bird home consisted of one room and a dug-out, which was the kitchen. There were no living rooms or bath rooms. Water was not piped into the house in those days.

Several trips of mail hack travel back and forth to Hico were made. One I especially remember because of some spirited Spanish mules. The driver had changed his mule team at Northfield. When his new team was hitched and passengers were settling down, the mules began pitching and running and decided on a trip through a water tank. Although the mail hack was bobbing around like a cork, the hack and passengers survived, nothing was lost except time, and we headed for Hico with wet feet and a bad scare.

The country was sparsely set-

tled. Although there were few people, all were friendly. Some of the families I remember were the Whitakers, Cliftons, Harvey Gates, the Braddocks, Staffords, Joe Jacksons and the Alfords.

About six miles from Red Lake was a one-room house in a settlement called Cottonwood, now Afton, where we had Church and Sunday School. Most of the time the families took their dinner on Sunday and spent the day at the church.

In the early days the young people had play parties and dances, with all the girls riding horseback. I had never ridden horseback when I came out here and was very awkward. I never became a good rider. Often we would go to the round-ups and eat dinner at the chuck wagon.

Christmas At Matador Ranch

One Christmas which I spent at the Matador Ranch will always be remembered. I had dinner at Bob Haley's, then three couples of us decided to go to Dickens City, have supper and attend a Christmas dance. It was bitter cold and we were late starting. About ten miles from Dickens the horses shied at something, causing the driver to drop one of his lines. In the scramble to get the line, the horses got out of the road and into a ditch, breaking an axle on the buggy in which I was riding.

There was not a house in sight. Soon however, the couple in the buggy behind us, Miss Clara Currie and Walter Jackson, came along and took Miss Lou Darden and myself in their buggy for the remainder of the trip. The boys, John Jackson and Jim Thompson rode the horses bareback into Dickens. We had supper, danced and spent the night with friends there. The next day we faced the bitter cold back to Matador, and on to Red Lake.

In the spring Charlie added another room to their house, with a porch the length of both

rooms and another little bedroom on the end of the porch. We felt like we were in a mansion.

My sister (Mrs. Bird) and I decided to plant a turnip patch about this time but we had no horse that would work single, so we each took turns pulling the plow. It was a pretty big job for two women but we got it done and planted our turnips.

Buy Supplies At Quanah

The post office called Beckton, (later moved to Afton), was six miles away, so we didn't get the mail very often. It was in Mr. Collier's little store and his small stock of groceries was handy for two trips a year, one each spring and in the fall, to Quanah, Texas for more staple supplies. It usually required eight days to make the round trip.

I accompanied Mr. Joe Jackson and his daughter, Anne, and Sallie Whitaker on one of these trips, and had a close brush with death. Mr. Davis and his son, Luke, were in the party and the next morning while eating breakfast, Luke got up, and with his target shot a big rattler coiled in a prairie dog hole, right at my back.

That was just one of several close calls I had with rattlesnakes during the early days.

Manager of the Matador Ranch was Mr. A. G. Ligertwood, and head manager of the company was Mr. Murdo Mackenzie whose home was Trinidad, Colo., before he moved to Denver. Mr. Watson was bookkeeper, Jimmie Devine cooked at the chuck house and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zurick did the cooking at the White House with Mrs. Mittie McDonald often helping. She also did the laundry for the cowboys. The line riders were Charlie Bird at Red Lake; D. C. Keith at Rustler Camp; Ross at Turtlehole; Henry Cook and Cook Harris at Horica; Pat Murphey and Lal Lewis at the Payne Place; Frank Leonard at the Mott; and Sid Dunwood at Croton.

Pitchfork Kid stayed at our camp a great deal. He was very fond of onions and I often teased him and asked if he wanted onions with his jelly.

The former Gertrude Blair and Charlie Morris were married Dec. 13, 1897 and lived at

Red Lake in Dickens County. They moved into a four or five room house built by her brother-in-law, Charlie Bird, where they lived for nine years and where their only child, Audrey, Mrs. Grover Price now of San Leandro, Calif., was born.

Mr. Morris was born in Bexar County in 1869 and grew up to be a cowboy. He was influenced by Bob Haley, wagon boss for the Matador Ranch, to come to Motley County to work for the Matadors. He came here in 1883 or 1884, and worked in Dickens and Motley counties. He was with the Matadors for 26 years.

In about 1906 Mr. and Mrs. Morris moved to the Mott Camp in Motley County and from there to the Larkey Place three miles west of Matador. In 1915 they moved to a place of their own east of Matador.

Mr. Morris passed away in May, 1942 and in 1951 Mrs. Morris moved back to Hico to make her home.

"I still love West Texas and all of its good people," she declares.

(From material compiled and furnished the Tribune by Miss Verlin Reeves.)

COUNTY AGENT PALLMEYER SAYS:

Bollworm Watch Advised

Motley County farmers are cautioned to keep a close watch on their cotton for bollworms. Of late bollworms are building up, and with good yields forecast, farmers are cautioned to market all the crop possible.

According to figures compiled by entomologists, controls should be applied when the infestation reaches 5%. This figure is arrived at by checking 100 plants, and when live worms are found on 5 plants, the critical stage is reached. On average stands, if one boll is saved for each 8 plants, enough cotton is saved to defray the cost of applying poisons.

A 3-5-40 dust has given good results, and DDT or 2-1 mixture of DDT and Toxaphene sprays are good. Insect control guides are available at this office listing other mixtures that have given successful controls.



All roads lead to Roaring Springs...



Welcome to OLD SETTLERS

SPECIAL VALUES for FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 29th and 30th

Libby's No. 2 sliced Pineapple 33c	can	Armour's Fryers 39c	lb
Kuner's 300 size, diced POTATOES 10c	can	Folger's COFFEE 89c	lb
Rose Dale, 303 size Corn 13c	can	Tender Pork Chops 59c	lb
All Flavors Jello 15c	2 for	Our Value, Cut, 300 size Green Beans 19c	lb
Cane, Sugar \$1.05	10 pounds	Cut Rite, Wax Paper 27c	125 lb
Jean's Frozen Rolls 29c	package	400 size Kleenex 29c	box
Best Maid, Salad Dressing 42c	quart	Kuner's Sour or Dill, Pickles 29c	22 oz
Bama Red Plum, Jam - - - - 33c	20 ounce jar	Regular Size Rinso 29c	box
White Swan, Tea 49c	1/2 pound	Our Value, Tomato, 46 ounce JUICE 29c	box

DEAN'S GROCERY
ROARING SPRINGS

Best wishes to all our friends both old and new . . .



Congratulations . . .

TO THE OLD SETTLERS on the event of your 35th annual reunion at Roaring Springs. We share with others the sincere expressions of gratitude for your many sacrifices in providing us the heritage of this bountiful and pleasant country! We hope to deserve your continued friendships and to serve your needs in the future.



Turkey - Matador - Silverton

Church and Society

Enjoyable Program Given by Students

An enjoyable program was given Sunday night at the Baptist Church by a group of students preparing to re-visit college, and several who attended this fall. The program featured the "Off to College" theme. Also included were reports by the young people who made the trip to Glorieta.

Students telling "What Life Means To Me" were Waybourn and Betty Taylor, who attend Texas Tech; University at Denton; Barney, Texas Tech; Ray, State, Canyon; and Pat Rice Institute, Houston.

Norman, who will enter Tech this fall, served as host, and Miss Neighbors sang special music was Mrs. Murphy and Miss McMahon, who will attend T.S. Benediction was by Murphy.

People who presented letters on the Glorieta trail were Cherri Barton, Campbell, Melanie Brown, Newman, Peggy Welling, West and Edward Aiken.

West and Gene Hawkins, also, as did Rev. Hawkins, who was extended to Newman whose name was omitted from the published last week, of who made the trip to Glorieta.

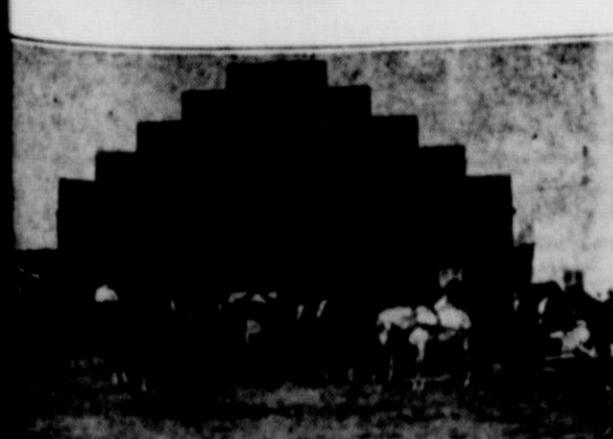
Ruth Stanley Receives BA Degree

Ruth Marie Stanley received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Spanish from Texas Tech in graduation ceremony held Saturday, August 23, at the Municipal Auditorium.

Stanley was a 1954 graduate of Hockaday Girls School in Dallas. She entered Southern Methodist University, Dallas, the following fall. While at SMU she was a member of the Methodist Student Movement and the Col. Organization of General Education. She also pledged Sigma Kappa sorority and worked at a radio station KSMU.

In the fall of 1955 Miss Stanley attended Texas Tech. She was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, the German Club, Der Liebesdienst, and served as president of the Capa Y Espada Club the past year. She was a member of the Tuesday Dance Committee at the Union Building for three years and served as a legislator in the Hall, girls' dorm, during the year.

We Extend Our Congratulations To The Old Settlers



Peg's Auto Parts

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Spray and Personnel

RECENT VISITORS

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson were their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Cooper and her daughters, Linda, Frances, Sandra and Doris of Muleshoe. They were returning home from a trip to Putman, where they visited their son and brother, Rev. Ralph Cooper, who is pastor of the First Methodist Church there.

TO WHEELER

Mrs. L. H. Dirickson and her mother, Mrs. Lem Guthrie, were accompanied by Mrs. Bill McCaghen, to Wheeler Friday, where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Guthrie. Mr. Guthrie, who has been seriously ill, is showing marked improvement. The women visited also with the Albert Marshalls, former Matador residents. Joining them in Wheeler was Mrs. McCaghen's mother, Mrs. H. S. Watson, who was accompanied by another daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Dameron of Canadian, whom she had been visiting. She returned to Matador with the local women.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. Bruce Gibson of Tulsa, Okla., is visiting here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Traweck Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harp left last week for a vacation trip to Ruidoso, N. M.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Sager are her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kennedy, Pat and Chuck, and Mrs. George Alden, all of Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller and children of Odessa, visited here recently with her mother, Mrs. Georgia Strickland, who accompanied them to Earth, for a visit Monday. Miss Frances Strickland of Lubbock, came to take her mother there to spend the week with her.

Mrs. J. R. Whitworth TO RESUME CLASSES

Announcement has been made by Mrs. J. R. Whitworth, that with the opening of school, she will start her speech classes. In addition to resuming her classes at school, she will also have a pre-school age group, as formerly. Anyone interested in enrolling children in this class may contact Mrs. Whitworth at her residence by calling 117.

BALWINS VISIT HERE EN ROUTE TO VERMONT

Mr. and Mrs. Brewster Baldwin and children, Jeanie, David, Stephen, and Christopher were overnight guests Saturday, of her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Newman and family. They were en route from their former home in Socorro, N. M., to a new one in Middlebury, Vermont, where Mr. Baldwin will teach geology in the college there. They came by here to visit Mrs. Baldwin's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore, and also with her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Hunsucker, who is visiting the Moores. Mrs. Baldwin is the former Marie Hunsucker.

RETURN FROM MOUNTAINS

Mr. and Mrs. Raby Webb of Matador, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper and daughters, Pat and Kay of Whiteflat, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell and daughter, Linda of Liberal, Kansas, spent several days last week in the mountains near Eagle Nest, New Mexico.

W. M. Wason Family Met With Hardships In Coming To America From Scotland

W. M. Wason, father of Joe Wason, Embudo, N. M., and Mrs. Fred G. Simpson, Mrs. D. E. Pitts, Mrs. Albert Daffern and Bill Wason, all of Matador, was born a native of Scotland in 1854. His mother, known as "Grandma Wason", was wealthy in Scotland but lost her husband and fortune and decided to come to America.

W. M. was about 18 years old when he arrived in Illinois with his brothers, sisters and his widowed mother. The family's main problem was the family washing. All the clothes they owned seemed dirty after the long trip to their new home Mrs. Wason had never done any laundry. She began to inquire about how to do the wash.

A series of cleaning attempts began. When Mrs. Wason was told that some people put clothes in a tub and trampled them to get the dirt out, her family took off their shoes and went to work. They weren't successful. Next attempt was with the paddle system. They had been told that some people used a paddle and beat dirt out of their clothes. It wasn't long before the paddles wore holes in the clothes. Finally a rub board brought some success.

The family drifted to Texas where W. M. met Miss Mollie Gilliam. Mollie was born in South Texas in 1866. Her parents had died when she was seven years old and she had gone to Van Zandt County to live with an uncle. In May of 1889, she and W. M. Wason were married and traveled to Milam County near Rockdale to live.

After residing there two or three years they packed their covered wagon and with two babies, Obury about 18 months and Joe three months, traveled west. Mr. Wason was raising horses at that time. Motley

County looked like good grass-land for his horses and the Matador Land and Cattle Co. furnished a market.

On reaching Motley County in November 1891, they lived with John Vaughn, a bachelor at that time who had a two room house and a dug-out. Later they filed on the east half of the section now known as the McDonald Camp Mr. and Mrs. McDonald had the west half of the section.

The families were good neighbors and close friends. Mr. Wason, like other early day settlers had to haul lumber from Childress to build a dug-out for a first home. It was while living there that their first daughter was born. They named her May.

A trade was made after two years and they moved to a camp known now as Larkey. By this time thieves had stolen most of Mr. Wason's horses. He began to freight groceries from Childress for the Matador Land and Cattle Co. A daughter Ollie was born at Larkey.

Next home for the Wasons was the Dalziel place, located a quarter of a mile from the Matador Ranch headquarters, about where Matador's roadside park is now. Dora and Bill were born in the Dalziel homeplace.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wason were very influential in the early history of Motley County. They were charter members of the Methodist Church organized on Oct. 13, 1892. He served as a county commissioner at one time, and also served as a Justice of the Peace. Mrs. Wason helped sick people whenever she had the opportunity, and she often helped Dr. A. C. Traweck Sr. with baby cases.

In December of 1900 Mr. Wason died suddenly leaving his wife with six small children to support. She worked hard and the children helped as soon as they were old enough to do so, but she lost

and built a home where the Gulf station is now. In the meantime, Mr. A. G. Ligertwood told Mrs. Wason of a piece of land on a section seven miles west of town that she could file on as a homestead. She did file and the land is still in the family.

After a long useful life Mrs. W. M. Wason passed away June 25, 1948. She was 82 years old. (From material compiled and furnished to the Tribune by Miss Verlin Reeves)

Former Resident Dies in Nebraska

Friends here have learned recently of the death of a former resident and schoolmate, Jewell Lowrance Dunne, on June 13. She had been hospitalized and in critical condition in Omaha, Neb., since April 8.

Burial was in Easton, Colo., where she lived for many years and where her husband was buried in 1950.

She is survived by three sisters, one being Miss Winnie D. Lowrance of 1609 Stratford Rd., Lawrence, Kansas; a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Bretz of Oshkosh, Neb.; and three grandchildren. Mrs. Dunne lived here while her father, D. M. Lowrance was school superintendent here from 1918 until 1920.

Mrs. L. D. Wilkerson and daughter, Margaret had as their visitors the past week, her mother, Mrs. L. W. Drew of Oklahoma City, and a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Cole, of Burkburnett.



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RABY WEBB CLINTON HOBBS

Church and Society



MRS. TED ROY SCHWARZ
(Rheba Jean Meyer)

Former Flomot Resident, Rheba Meyer Becomes Recent Bride in Rites at Mason

Of interest to former friends in the Flomot area, is the announcement of the recent marriage of Miss Rheba Jean Meyer and Ted Roy Schwarz of Mason.

Rites uniting the couple were read at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, August 10, at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Mason with the Rev. Theodore Steenblock, pastor, performing the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie C. Meyer of Mason, former residents of Flomot. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Gunther Schwarz of Mason and the late Mr. Schwarz.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Meyer made her bridal gown, which was of chiffon taffeta and Chantilly lace, designed in princess style with a scalloped sabrina neckline of lace corded to the bodice. Covered buttons were down the back and at the wrists of the long, pointed lace sleeves. Gores of the skirt had added fullness at the back and extended into a chapel train. Puffs of material began at the hipline at each side, becoming lower with each gore and ending with a bow at mid-skirt in the back.

Her crown of pearls and beads held a fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioli, centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Kenneth Loeffler, matron of honor, wore a princess dress of rose polished cotton, fashioned with round neck and cap sleeves. Her matching picture hat was of tulle and her short gloves were white. The cascade bouquet she carried was of white gladioli outlined by green ivy.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kenneth Hoffman of Maxwell, Mrs. Andy Walters of Florissant, Mo., sister of the bridegroom, Miss Linda Zesch, Miss Anna Schmidt and Miss Sandra Schmidt. Their dresses and flowers were the same as the matron of honor.

Richard Kenning was best man. Groomsman were Dick Holt of Clifton, Hollie Plaehn of Brenham, Andy Walters of Florissant, Mo., John Hofmann and Truman Henrick. The bride's two brothers, Billy and Edwin Meyer, served as ushers and Edwin Meyer lighted the candles.

Wedding music was given by Mrs. Harry Spaeth, organist, and Mrs. Victor Lehmborg, soloist. Fan-shaped arrangements of

white gladioli were on each side of the altar and twin candleabra and ferns completed the decoration under the lighted double arch that framed the altar area.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Meyer chose a powder blue lace dress, worn with matching sequin hat and white gardenia corsage. Mrs. Schwarz chose a dress of blue lace in darker shade and also wore white gardenias.

Reception Is Held
A wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Theodore Steenblock and served by Mrs. H. L. Schwarz of Alice, Miss Amanda Arhelger, Mrs. Clifford Miller of Austin, Miss Nita Strobel of Cisco, and Mrs. Ronald Birk. Members of the house party were Mrs. John P. Caviler, Jr. of Austin, Miss Kay Mountain of Fort Worth, and Misses Mary K. Fleming, Ann Belfield, Kathleen Leifeste, Carolyn Schmidt, Sammie Harkey, Carolyn Bratton, Helen Meyer, Anita Schmidt, Katherine Schmidt, Marcia Kelley, Betty Kothmann and Gretchen Lange.

The table was covered with a hand crocheted cloth over rose in the center was a three-tiered white colonnade cake decorated with pink roses and topped with three wedding bells tied with a bow.

The bride going-away suit was of brown silk faille. Complementing her costume were beige hat, bag and shoes, orange gloves and jewelry.

On the couple's return from a

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wedding trip they will be at home in Lubbock where the bridegroom is a student at Texas Technological College. Both are graduates of Mason Lutheran College, where Mr. Schwarz was a member of Alpha's and Mrs. Schwarz a member of Beta Alpha Sigma. She received her B. S. degree this past spring and will teach in the Lubbock Public Schools.

PIED PINIONS By Mrs. M.

Our "forgetter" was on the job last week, which accounts for the failure of several items being in print. We made a special effort to secure the name of the speaker for services Sunday at the Baptist Church, then promptly forgot to make mention of same.

Also overlooked was our trek to Alpine to attend the West Texas Press Ass'n summer convention. While not a plaque winner this year, the Tribune did receive two certificates of award. Second place for column writing ("Trail Dust"), and fifth place for general excellence in towns under 2,000 population. Two days of good entertainment and constructive sessions marked the convention. Among the speakers was the Honorable Mr. Enrique Ballesteros, Consul General of Mexico from El Paso.

Making the trip with us was Hazel Donovan, the Tribune's personal ambassador-at-large who works, just for the heck of it, at all hours, to help get the paper in the mail.

An admission that she reads the society page first to see what affairs were given to which she was not invited, was made by an Alpine woman who, with three other Alpine residents comprised a panel who aired their criticisms of newspapers for the benefit of the press. Many startling revelations were made which started a new trend of thinking by the listeners. One of the panelists, a prominent sheep breeder, advocated brevity in news writing, and printing more religious material, including advertising. "Advertising pays off in my business" he declared. "I wish my church would advertise Jesus Christ and his plan of salvation more often than they do. . . . lead stories are much too long. I read the headlines, and get most of the story from them. I would like to see the papers carry very brief stories containing only the most pertinent facts."

Fashion-wise, it would seem

that with the rapid changes being made daily in styles, someone is going to be left holding the sack.

Can't overlook a fifteen year old's classic. A butane heater in the R. E. Jr.'s home was doing a good job of leaking last winter. Carol Campbell exclaimed that if something wasn't done about the gas leak she was going to get "sophisticated."

And from a contributor came this. Reading your "Pinions" made me think of a guy who once told me he had a sore hand. Said the Dr. told him it had "inflammation" in it, also that the Dr. "dreaded" the "pulse" out of it before he bandaged it up.

Recent Marriage Announced Here

The recent marriage of Mrs. Winona Folks and Morris G. Cobb, both of Amarillo, is being announced here by Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds of Matador, parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Cobb of Amarillo.

Wedding vows were solemnized Aug. 8 at 7:30 a'clock.

The Rev. Hal Upchurch, pastor of Temple Baptist Church in Amarillo, performed the single ring ceremony in the couple's new home at 5501 Tawney, in the presence of their immediate families. Attending the bride was her daughter, Miss Jo Beth Ousley.

Miss Freda Worley accompanied Winfred Walker as he sang "Always" and "I Love You Truly." Miss Worley also played traditional wedding selections.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held. Members of the houseparty were, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Van Bates, Mrs. Hal Upchurch, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. David Smiley and children.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Jackson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morris and family, of Lubbock; Mrs. J. F. Cobb, grandmother of the bridegroom from Kerens and Mrs. Henry G. Womble, aunt of the bridegroom, from Caldwell.

VISIT GOODWINS

Visitors last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Goodwin at East Afton, were Dr. and Mrs. Wilford Cooper and children, Bill, Mike, Bob, Ricky and Mary Ann, of Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. Carl McAdams of Lockney; Mrs. O. R. Moore and children, Dale, Judy, Tim and Mary, also Frankie Eadson, all of Kamay, Texas.

Local Items Delayed From Last Week

Mrs. Melvin Meason and son Sparky, accompanied by Miss Barbara Bird, returned home this week from a vacation trip to Carlsbad Caverns and Cloudcroft, N. M. and Juarez, Mexico.

Mrs. L. R. Wilson of Dallas visited here from Monday until Thursday of last week with her mother, Mrs. I. F. Fish and other relatives. She was accompanied by a grandson, Leon Wilson of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin, Mary Margaret and Jimmy, accompanied by Judy Bourland of Amarillo left last Thursday to visit relatives in Yuba, California. They will return in another week.

Mrs. Leonora Luckett spent the week end and several days this week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Godfrey and Ann, in their home at Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell and daughter, Linda, of Liberal, Kansas, former Matador residents, are visiting friends and relatives here and at Whiteflat, and also looking after business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Palmeyer and children, Paula and Will, spent the week end visiting in Meridian with his mother, Mrs. Verna Palmeyer. Young Will remained with his grandmother, who will keep him while his parents are on their vacation.

Visitors for several days in the home of Mrs. Chloe Meador were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Blair and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Blair, who left Tuesday

morning to return to their home at Showlow, Arizona.

Visitors Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hamilton, were her aunt, Mrs. Wade McConnell of Childress and her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Redmond of Fort Arthur.

Rev. and Mrs. Alvin G. Smith of Hereford were visiting friends here Tuesday morning. Rev. Smith, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church in Hereford is holding a revival meeting in McAdoo this week. Mrs. Smith is the former Jimmie Louise Davis of Lamesa, former Youth Director for the local Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Duke and daughter, Diane of Lubbock, are visiting here this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stanfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clements visited in Carlsbad, N. M. Sunday and Monday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cullin spent the week end visiting in Denton and Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Cullin remained in Wichita Falls to spend the week with her mother, Mrs. C. C. Davis.

HERE FOR VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shirley and daughter, Jo Lynn, left Saturday for their home in Odessa, after visiting for several days with her mother, Mrs. B. F. Jackson, and also in Roaring Springs with Mr. Shirley's mother, Mrs. John Shirley. They were

en route home from a vacation in Colorado. Visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Clayton G. Galt, who was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Miss Velma Galt and a niece, Joan Galt, all of Lubbock.

Matador & Tribune

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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE MATADOR, TEXAS FOR THIRD CLASS MAIL MATR. 200-1000 IN 1932, AND TO ALL BUREAU COUNTY PUBLICATIONS.

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EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
MRS. DOUGLAS MEADOR
ASSOCIATE AND SOCIAL EDITOR
MRS. CLAY HART
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Congratulations AND Our Best Wishes TO THE Old Settlers



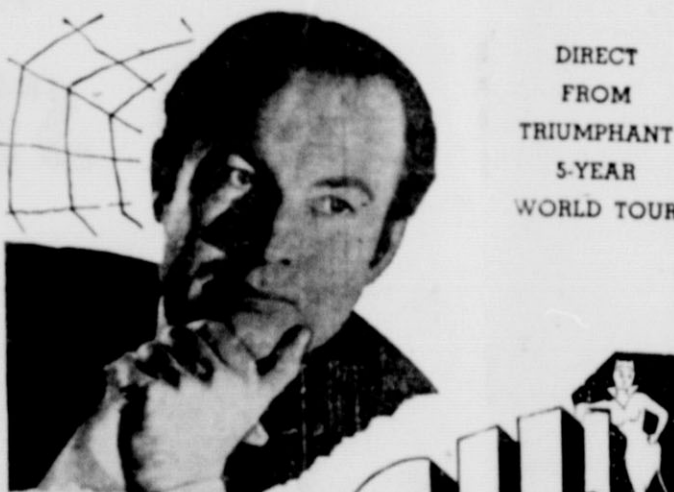
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WORLD TOUR

FLOROT NEWS

his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marler and children of Amarillo were overnight guests of his mother, Mrs. Maudie Marler, Saturday.

Sunday visitors were her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Ellison of Quitaque.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Washington and children of Lockney visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordie Washington, Sunday.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cardell Light and children of Amarillo, who were accompanied home by Creebe Washington, for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Moseley

and son, Truman moved here Thursday from Stanton. Mrs. Moseley is a new member of the Flomot School faculty and will teach the 5th and 6th grades.

Mrs. Herb Harris and Robert with her mother, Mrs. L. C. Harley, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Turner.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fisher during the week end were two of their children and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher and children of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas and Mike Morris of Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barnes and children of Vernon, were overnight visitors Saturday in the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Shorter. They were joined Sunday by another sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Danigan of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and children visited his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith and Margie, at McAlister, Okla., Tuesday as they were returning from Tuttle, Okla., where they visited his father, W. B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Willard and children visited in Childress, Saturday, with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kelton Parker and son.

Mrs. Raymond Kendall and sons of California are visiting her mother, Mrs. Lou Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Dora and Kay of Tulsa, were guests of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tanner, Sunday. Their two older children, Hans and Eddie returned home with them after a visit that began earlier in the week.

Rev. Gus Elrod of Silvertown, came Friday to do the preaching in the Baptist revival meeting. He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spears while here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Webb and children visited in Plainview Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Standefer and children.

Mrs. Aivis Caddell of Fort Worth has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Anderson, who accompanied her home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Pope and family arrived Thursday from El Paso and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Monk. The Popes are moving to the Mill Iron Ranch near Parnell, where Mr. Pope will be employed.

Mrs. Corbie B. F. A. m. and granddaughters, Sandra and Brenda, visited in Amarillo several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Lorene Bowers.

Mrs. T. J. Hall returned home the past week after an extended visit at Arlington, Cleburne and Fort Worth, visiting her children.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hammons visited recently in Amarillo with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Moseley. Their granddaughter, Ann Moseley accompanied them, to return to her home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Willard and family of Santa Fe, N. M. were recent visitors here with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Willard. The two families attended a family reunion held at Plainview City Park on Sunday, August 17. Other relatives were from Wellington, Farwell, Plainview, Childress, Amarillo, and South Plains.

ARRIVAL ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Walling of Decatur are announcing the arrival of a new son, James Robert, on August 13. The father is a teacher and coach in the Decatur school, and Mrs. Walling is also a teacher, having taught in the Flomot schools two years ago. They have a daughter, Sherri Sue, age 3. The new, prospective football star weighed 7 lbs., 2 ozs.

Mrs. Walling's mother, Mrs. Houston Gunn of Flomot, has been visiting in Decatur with them for the past ten days.

NORTHFIELD NEWS

(By Mrs. T. B. Simpson)

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Whitworth and Mrs. Henry Ford of Matador, were visitors here Tuesday evening of last week, in the Boone Simpson and B. F. Simpson homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickie Walker were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bethany, and Mr. Walker preached at the Church of Christ.

Miss Jerry Thomas has returned home where she is recuperating following recent surgery in Childress General Hospital. A cousin, Rhea Faye Thomas of Amarillo, is visiting her for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Leary and Mr. and Mrs. Boone Simpson visited in Childress Saturday night, with the John Gays.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McGinley have returned from Alpine, where she has been attending summer school, and are now making arrangements for the opening of school here.

Mrs. Pearl Jordan left Sunday for her home in Fort Worth after spending three weeks here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Simpson.

Don Leary was in Northfield the past week, looking after his farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hoover and children visited in Childress Sunday, with his mother, Mrs. Jim Hoover.

Jackie Simpson of Rinner, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harmon of Austin, were week-end visitors here with parents of Mr. Simpson and Mrs. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Simpson. Their Sunday visitors were Mrs. Maye Matlock and Walter.

J. D. Elliott and family visited R. C. Elliott and family of Parnell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Tipton of Wichita Falls were here this

week to visit his father, J. A. Tipton, and Tommie Fulgham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lane visited in Childress Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Owen, and visiting Dale Lane was his cousin, Bruce Patterson, of High Point.

Mrs. B. F. Simpson visited in Spur with her children, several days last week.

Attending to business in Matador this week, were Mr. and Mrs. Claud McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Simpson, N. L. Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McGinley.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Timmons and children visited in Matador this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Daffern.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ashford of Amarillo were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dobbins and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bethany.

Mrs. D. H. McGinley and Mrs. Reece Timmons attended a faculty meeting Wednesday, in Matador.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis are visiting in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bradshaw of Matador were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Timmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Courtney and son, Quinn visited in Matador Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bostick and family.

RETURNS HOME
W. W. Rattan has returned to his home in Fort Worth after a recent visit here with his sister, Mrs. Eldred Seigler, and brothers, V. A., Littleton, and Ward Rattan, and their families.

BROTHER IS VISITOR
Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meador last week included her brother, John Tice and his daughter, Mrs. C. R. Thompson and children, all of

Tallulah, La. His son and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Mack Tice and children, also of Tallulah, had preceded them and were recent visitors in the Meador home.

Mrs. Bill Lowimore of Lubbock, visited here last Thursday with her mother, Mrs. H. Plemons.

Mrs. F. F. Calhoun of Plainview, visited here Sunday with Mrs. Henry Ford.

A Tribute TO THE Old Settlers



WE are ever grateful for the many sacrifices and the faith of the Old Settlers of this area. Your confidence in the land has been justified and we are grateful for the heritage you have left.

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... 79 ... 12 ... \$1.39 ... 22 ... 20 ... 17 ... 28 ... 34 ... 13 ... 21

... SH ... Y

... DAY

It Has Been A Long, Pleasant Trail Since We Came Here In 1933



Best Wishes To Our Friends The Old Settlers

Matador Variety

A JUNIOR DEPARTMENT STORE
MR. and MRS. W. F. JACOBS and PERSONNEL

... TIRED OF SCOURING AND SCRUBBING? ...

Be happy! Live Better—Electrically

... KEY YOUR KITCHEN TO MODERN LIVING ...

... WITH AN Electric RANGE ...

Pots and pans stay clean—and you stay fresh and ready for fun—when you cook better, and live better, electrically—with a modern Frigidaire range. Gentle electric heat is kind to utensils—saves you the tiresome drudgery of soot-scouring after every meal.

Ask us today how you too can key your kitchen to modern living with a Frigidaire electric range—how you can get more fun out of life, with a modern Frigidaire electric range that takes the cook out of cooking—that helps you to Live better—Electrically.

AUTOMATIC "POT WATCHER" SURFACE UNIT
DON'T LET FOOD SCORCH
A clever "sensing arm" takes the temperature of the steel while food is cooking. If it gets too hot, it gives the heat, if too low, until comes back on—and all automatically!

FRIGIDAIRE MODEL #271-58 TERMS AS LOW AS **\$3.89** PER WEEK

OTHER MODELS AS LOW AS **\$2.16** PER WEEK

West Texas Utilities Company

To W. M. Hobbs, Motley County Seemed As a Land Flowing With Milk and Honey

"A land flowing with milk and honey" described what Motley County with its tall needle grass seemed to W. M. Hobbs when he decided to make it his home in 1897.

On advice from friends who had already settled in Motley County, Hobbs filed on four sections, five or six miles west of Matador, then bought 97 acres about a mile west of town with a two room house and a dug-out.

His friends who had earlier filed on Motley County land and had moved from Stephens County were Mr. S. D. Horn, Mr. Joe Cornett, and Mr. W. W. Moore.

After a trip to see his "milk and honey" land, Hobbs returned to Stephens County and moved his cattle out. Later he returned for his family, loaded his household possessions into two covered wagons, packed in five children, Henry, Monroe, Cora, Lee, and Ollie, and after gathering a bunch of horses, he and his wife headed for the new homestead.

Sam Allen helped drive the horses over land. He then filed on land which he later sold to W. W. Moore. It took seven days to make the overland trip of about 250 miles. Mrs. Hobbs demanded a special stop in Breckenridge, Texas for some shopping, afraid that she might never see another store. She bought bolts and bolts ofingham and domestic materials.

Arrival in Motley County was made on an October afternoon in 1897.

Mr. Hobbs decided to move his home nearer to town. Since it was sitting on rocks the moving was easily done and the house rested on the present location of the old Carter home west of Matador. It was set down in a patch of knee high needle grass.

Mrs. Hobbs had a wash pot outside her home for boiling clothes when she laundried them. One day as she was washing clothes a high wind arose and whipped the fire from under the boiling pot into the tall needle grass. She was so afraid that it would get into the Matador pasture. She didn't want the ill will of the Matador Ranch hands, and she almost let the fire burn her house while keeping it from spreading into the Matadors. Her daughter Cora came to the rescue. They finally put the fire out although they were badly scared.

Mr. Hobbs and Henry Black bought a ranch in Floyd County. The Hobbs rented their Matador home and farmed in Floyd County. In the fall the children returned to Matador and lived with friends while attending school.

In 1906 Cora Hobbs married Harry Carter. She was 17 years old.

After all of the children were married and away from home Mr. Hobbs tried hiring boys from orphanages to help him with his work, but that failed. He and Mrs. Hobbs decided to return to her old home in Palo Pinto County to live. They bought a home in Mineral Wells and lived until his death in 1935.

Mrs. Hobbs returned to Matador at that time to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Carter. She passed away in 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs, Henry, Monroe, Lee, Ollie, and another daughter Bessie who was born in Motley County, are deceased leaving Mrs. Carter the only living member of the W. M. Hobbs family.

(From material compiled and furnished to the Tribune by Miss Verlin Reeves)

patients in America's 6,000 hospitals, almost seven percent are victims of accidents. Thirty-two of every 100 patients seen in hospital emergency rooms are accident cases. The care of accident victims in hospitals cost upwards of \$350 million every year.

If it were not for preventable accidents, our shortage of hospital beds would not be nearly as acute as it is. At least 50,500 beds are presently devoted to accident patients — beds desperately needed for sufferers of non-preventable chronic diseases.

There is one bright spot in the accident picture, however. State Health Department records show a noticeable decrease in death rates from motor vehicle mishaps for the past few months. Perhaps this is due to state and national educational campaigns.

As for accidents of other types, little improvement can be seen, despite the time and money spent on massive educational drives to alert the public to hazards of their environment. Accidents still happen with appalling frequency even where no hazards exist.

We know the ages most susceptible to accidents, the most prevalent types, and that males are more liable than females. We know the results — how accidents maim and kill — but much of their cause and methods of prevention remain puzzles yet to be solved.

This is the mammoth task assigned to the new health department committee. With each member an authority in his own field, the committee is composed of specialists in nursing, health, education, occupational health, vital statistics, engineering, mental health, maternal and child health, and foods and drugs.

Studies by competent researchers show that only 15 of every 100 accidents happen purely by chance. The rest are products of human failings—haste, inattention, preoccupation, distraction — all of which may result from the emotional strain of anxiety, anger, fear, frustration, hate, aggression, or guilt.

As a start on their enormously complex task, the new health department committee will attempt to correlate accidents with biologic conditions such as fatigue, temporary stress-produced inattention, impaired vision or hearing, or underlying disease.

Their findings may open up a whole new approach to the control of accidents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Billingsley and children of Snyder, visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kimbell of Whiteflat.

Methodist Women Enjoy an August Christmas Party

Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service met at the Methodist Church in Matador Tuesday night for a Christmas party.

Purpose of the early Christmas party was to see that gifts were brought, wrapped, and sent to the Navajo Mission School at Farmington, N. M., so that they would be received in time for Christmas. The mission school at Farmington is one supported by the W. S. C. S.

A program for the evening was prepared by Mrs. A. J. Daffern. The following took part: Mrs. Fred Simpson, prayer; Mrs. H. H. Schweitzer, scripture reading; Mrs. A. J. Daffern, reading of articles pertaining to the Navajo Mission School; and Mrs. Randall Whitworth, reading.

Gifts were placed under a tree which had been decorated by Mrs. Clarence Jenkins Mrs. Marvin Brotherton led in the closing prayer.

Mrs. G. E. Hamilton led the group in singing Christmas carols. Dismissal prayer was by Mrs. Sterling Price.

Following the program a social was held in the church basement where games were played and refreshments were served.

Attending the Christmas party, in addition to those above, were Meses Jim Lancaster, Grady Lane, Jr. Ethel Payne, Nelson McMahan, D. E. Pitts, Sr., W. D. Lipscomb, Homer Jenkins, Miss Roberta Jameson and Mrs. June Tilson and children, Deborah, Lamar, and Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Webb visited in Amarillo during the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Bobby Stone and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Patton visited recently in Altus, Okla., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Minor.

Earl Glasscock and son Leonard returned recently from Oklahoma City, Okla., where they had been visiting relatives since the previous Wednesday.

A Marker For Max; Plains Cavalryman

CROSBYTON, TEXAS — Sgt. William Max, little known soldier in the 4th Cavalry of Col. William Mackenzie, will be honored in a memorial and dedication service during Crosbyton's Jubilee, Sept. 7-10. Jubilee officials announced.

Max was a member of Company K and served with Mackenzie's cavalry during the historic years of the struggle of the

U. S. Government to place all Indians on reservations. He lies buried in Blanco Canyon. At the head of the grave stands a weathered sandstone marker, erected presumably by an army buddy with Sgt. Max's name and the date, Sept. 7, 1874, inscribed. Tradition has it that Max died of typhoid during a campaign against the great Comanche chief, Quanah Parker.

The humble marker will be replaced with a large granite monument presented by the federal government through the Veterans Administration. Following the formal dedications at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 9th, the monument will remain for a time on the grounds of the Pioneer Memorial Building. It will then be removed to the grave site where it will stand as a reminder of the high cost of bringing civilization to the staked plains.

Virtually nothing is known of Max's life, but it is assumed that he served with Mackenzie's forces throughout the Indian uprisings which began in this section in 1870. As the cattlemen moved west, forcing the Indians off their traditional lands, the Indians retaliated with raids and scalping. The raids became so numerous that the government was forced to make a concerted effort to round up the Indians and place them on reservations.

The Crosby County History, "Through the Years" written and compiled by Nellie Witt Spikes and Temple Ann Ellis, recounts the Battle of Mt. Blanco between the 4th Cavalry, in which Max served, and the Comanches. A plundering band of Comanches had stolen 125 head of cattle from a ranch west of Ft. Griffin. Col. Mackenzie, with about 500 infantry and cavalrymen gave chase. At the mouth of the Blanco Canyon, the Comanches stampeded and stole about 50 of the army horses. Ten men from Mackenzie's forces pursued the Indians

and were led into a trap set in Blanco Canyon near Mt. Blanco. Mackenzie brought up his troops and the famous battle took place. After a stormy struggle the Indians were forced from the Canyon walls and disappeared on the Llano Estacado. Despite the Comanche skill in throwing pursuers off the trail, the Mackenzie troops caught up with them in the area around

present day Abernathy. Ever, luck temporarily managed to escape a night of a nighttime storm.

By 1875 the Plains had been cleared of Indians. The soldiers were withdrawn from Crosby County, leaving behind them such tragic remnants of a historic past as the grave of Sgt. Max.

IT is with deep gratitude that I approach the obligation of extending to the voters of Precinct 4, my thanks for their confidence expressed in the 2nd Democratic primary.

I hope every person who aided my nomination in any manner will accept this message as my personal thanks.

My pledge to everyone is to serve the office to the best of my ability, and in fairness and sincerity.

Charles Long

Special! This Week Only! AUG. 29 — SEPT. 6

HERE IS WHAT YOU GET:
 1—8 x 10 Photograph
 2—5 x 7 Photographs
 36—2 x 3 Photographs
 ALL FOR ONLY **\$16⁵⁰**

This exceptional offer is good for one week only . . . so HURRY and get in on this buy! Sorry, no group photos

Parker Studio
 Phone 253 Paducah


As One Old Settler To Another Best Wishes

Day by Day CLEANERS
 Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Day and Personnel

School Lunch Special!
Burger & Shake
 First Week
 September 1st through September 7th
49¢
 Phone 127 and place your order
 Pick it up later!

We are here to serve you!
Jay's Drive In
 JAY and DORENE YOUNG, Managers

BEST WISHES TO OUR FRIENDS, THE OLD SETTLERS



A modern food market with old time friendly service!

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

SHORTENING, Mrs. Tuckers', 3 pound can . . .	79¢
TOMATOES, Our Value, 303 size can . . .	12¢
BACON, Wright's country style, 2 lb. package	\$1.39
CHERRIES, Sun Spun, 303 size can . . .	22¢
VIENNA SAUSAGE, Armour's Star, can . . .	20¢
GREEN BEANS, Libby's, cut, 303 size can . . .	17¢
FISH STICKS, Keith's frozen, 8 oz. package . . .	28¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE, Libby's, 46 oz. can . . .	34¢
TOMATOES, fresh California, vine ripe, pound . . .	13¢
OLEO, Sun Spun, pound . . .	21¢

SPOT CASH GROCERY

Ancient Tomb of Kings Is Among Relics Pre-war Okinawa Still In Existence

...in a group of tombs...
...one of the most in-
...the "Tomb of the Kings."
...were built in 1477 by the
...Sho-Shin, of the sec-
...dynasty. There were 19
...this line, in power until
...and all 19 are entombed

...is the largest and
...important island in a chain
...east of China and named
...by the Chinese. Unable
...source "L's", the Japa-
...new them as the Ryukyu.

...has an area of 485
...miles. It is 67 miles long
...two to 18 miles wide.
...ally, it was formed by
...king of mountains.

...remember Okin-
...one of the major combat
...of World War II, for it
...on Hagushi Beach that
...American forces landed on
...Sunday April 1, 1945
...at Leijima is the site
...of the most fiercely
...battles of the Okinawan
...which is now remem-
...bered as the spot where
...famed American
...correspondent, was a
...memorial is erected to
...the spot.

...the past two years it
...to M. Sgt. W. R. Til-
...his wife and their chil-
...Billy and Linda, who
...last week for Castle Air
...Base, Calif., where Til-
...will be stationed. They
...are visiting here with
...parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom
...since their arrival in
...last month.

...Tilson was stationed at
...American Air Force
...quarters. Mrs. Tilson de-
...the base as being well
...with modern conveni-
...There was a 3-bedroom
...with two baths.

...unique experience Mrs.
...Linda had during
...residence on Okinawa, was
...admitted to a Buddhist
...They were invited guests
...island's Girl Scout leader,
...belonged to the ancient
...sect.

...during their own opportu-
...for worship, Mrs. Tilson
...of various Protestant de-
...nominations that have churches
...on the island, most
...are banded in a "United
...organization for sponsor-
...spread of Christianity.

...Shelter The Dead
...evaluation of the tombs on
...to follow a simple pattern
...laid by the Tilsons.
...recent days the dead were
...at the seashore. Later the
...caves dug out by erosion
...the shore suggested a bet-
...method of disposal. From
...the next natural step was
...lining of rocks at the en-
...to protect the body. Even
...the cave was enlarged
...doors were added.

...hillside caves provided
...places for the natives and
...the troops during World
...II.

...The first completely man-
...made tombs of the type exist-
...today were made from
...to 1299. There are sever-
...types of tombs, all showing
...the influence. Around
...five thousand dot the
...sides of Okinawa.

third, seventh, thirteenth, twen-
ty-fifth and thirty-third.
From one to seven years
after death, the tomb was re-
opened, and the body removed
from the casket. The bones
were washed and scraped, if
necessary, by the young un-
married girls of the family,
and then put into burial urns.
After the bones had disinte-
grated, or before if the room
was needed, they were emptied
into a small pit in back of the
altar in the tomb, where, in
truth, they joined those of their
ancestors.

Daughters Are Sold
"Okinawa does not produce
anything but people," Sgt. Til-
son said, "and families sell their
daughters. The average price is
around \$200 in our money. It
means a fortune in a country
where a day of hard labor usually
earns about 20c."

"The Japanese culled all the
intelligence out of Okinawa dur-
ing the time they occupied the
island," Tilson explained. "If
a man showed any ability or un-
usual intelligence, he was sent
to Japan. Thus, over a period of
years the average mentality was
lowered. The people's standard
of living is so low that it is al-
most impossible for Americans
to accept the condition as a
fact."

In three more years Sgt. Til-
son will be eligible for retire-
ment from the U. S. Military.

His is probably one of the
most colorful careers to come
out of Matador County since his
enlistment in December, 1940—
a year before Pearl Harbor. He
was with the American Air
Force attached to the British
8th Army in Africa at the begin-
ning of World War II, and re-
mained in the ETO until receiv-
ing his discharge in September,
1945. He re-enlisted in June '46,
was discharged in April '53 and
again re-enlisted in July '53.

He was in Yokota, Japan for
8 months before being transfer-
red to Okinawa. Mrs. Tilson is
the former Naomi Hamm of
Menahga, Minn.

Increase Seen In Motorcides During Labor Day Period

In announcing a prediction of
29 motorcides for the forthcom-
ing three-day Labor Day period,
Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director
of the Texas Department of
Public Safety, outlined an exten-
sive traffic law enforcement
program for the holiday week-
end.

The prediction was made by
N. K. Woerner, veteran statisti-
cian of the DPS, who estimated
that motorcides will total two
more than the 27 killed during
the similar period of last year.

Col. Garrison said that Texas
DPS will begin its Operation
Motorcide at 12:01 a. m. August
30 and that it will extend
through 11:59 p. m. Sept. 1. Dur-
ing this period patrolmen of the
Motor Vehicle Inspection and
License and Weight services
will bolster the force of the Tex-
as Highway Patrol in enforcing
our state traffic laws.

Garrison said state law en-
forcement officers will be out in
force at all hours to seek-out
dangerous drivers.

"Our patrolmen are scheduled
to work all hours of the day and
night during the Labor Day
week-end and to cover as many
miles of our highways with the

most effective enforcement pro-
gram possible.

Operation Motorcide
"Patrolmen working during a
period of increased motor vehi-
cle traffic, and traffic hazards,
such as will be experienced dur-
ing the time of our Operation
Motorcide, have two main pur-
poses in mind. Their prime ob-
jective is protection of the mot-
oring public, and they can best
do this by removing accident
prone drivers from the road.

"The other purpose is service
to the public. Each of our patrol-
men recognizes his responsibility
to the motorist and he will do
his utmost to make driving in
Texas a pleasant experience.

"During this holiday we will
make every effort to prevent
traffic accidents and the result-
ing loss of life. We hope all Tex-
as drivers will recognize the
seriousness of the traffic acci-
dent situation during this Labor
Day period and will show their
interest and ability to help by
safe, sane driving."

The DPS director said that
excessive speed and driving
while intoxicated are the two
leading causative factors in fatal
accidents during holiday periods.
Stressing that one drunk driv-
ing experience is hardly worth
the possible results, Garrison
said that the maximum penalty
following conviction of driving
while intoxicated is six months
suspension of driver license,
\$500 fine plus court cost, and
six months in jail.

Tribune, Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28, 1958



TEXAS 4-H CLUB COUNCIL will be headed in 1959 by five of the State's outstanding 4-H members. They were named at the Council's Workshop held recently at Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos. Seated left to right are Jan Barton, vice-chairman, from Matador, Motley county (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Barton Jr.); Denver Ford, chairman from Tahoka, Lynn county; Mackey Ivy, vice-chairman, from Fairfield, Freestone county and standing are Selwyn Hollingsworth, from Barry, Navarro county, Information Committee, chairman and Secretary Cinda Jane Ellis from Lancaster, Dallas county. The new officers take up their official duties on January 1, 1959.

IT HAPPENED IN BIG "D"

Policeman Finds Duty Is Unusual

Friday, August 15
By PAUL CRUME

IN A LOT of years of police work, City Patrolman T. G. Tilson figured that he had run into everything. After Thursday morning, he knew he had.

Tilson answered a call from a residence in South Oak Cliff and was met by a woman who said, "My sister is caught in the bathtub." It was a composure-shattering moment, but after a housecoat had been thrown over the victim, Tilson nerved himself and recon-
notered.

A 54-year-old lady of 170 pounds was sitting in the tub, from which the water had been drained, and she was firmly wedged in, no doubt about it. Her sister had been unable to free her, even with the help of a neighboring lady.

The sister and Tilson teamed up and yanked at the woman. She remained in the bathtub.

By this time, Tilson was in a kind of sweat, not entirely from his exertions. He said, "If you'll let me handle this my way, I think I can get her loose."

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scaff and family spent their vacation fishing at Buchanan Dam.

The sister stepped back, and Tilson, carefully paying attention in some direction away from his problem got his arms under the trapped woman and heaved. She broke loose, and with a little help, disappeared

into a bed room.

The sister thanked Tilson graciously for his trouble.

"I guess you were blushing, Tommy," said a friend when he told the story at the police station.

"You darn right I was," he replied. — Dallas Morning News

Buddy Hart is visiting near Paducah this week in the Cecil Carr home.

To those who watched

many

lonely fires

the

Old Settlers

we extend our

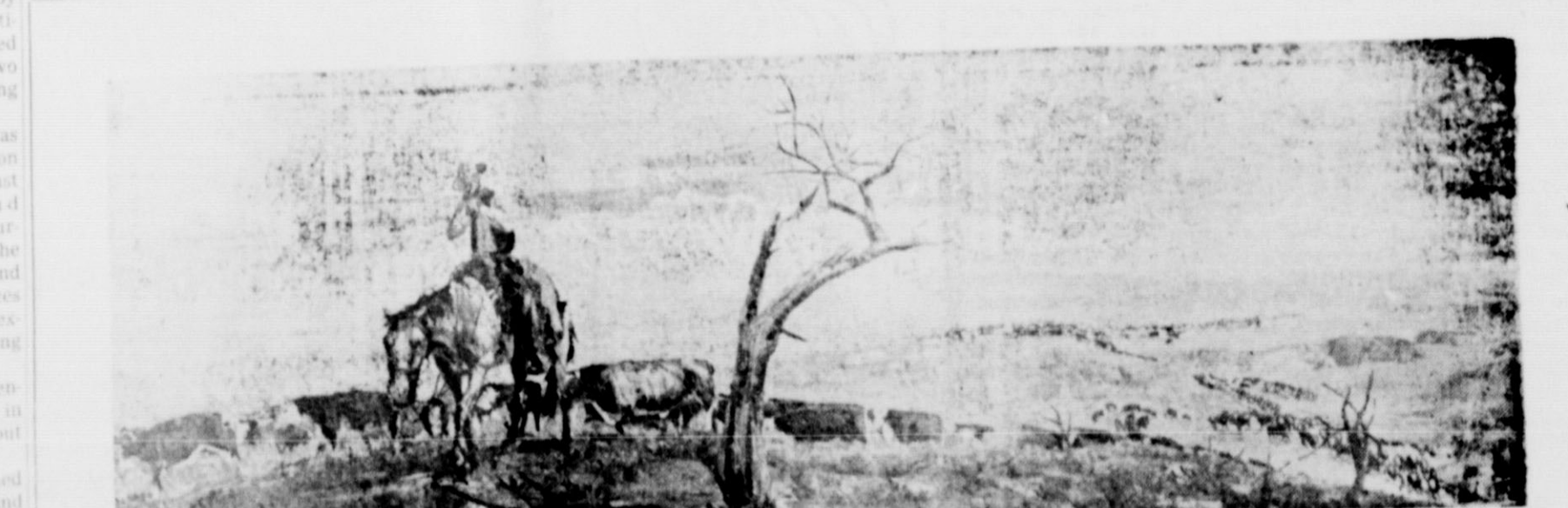
sincere

good wishes

Eudy-Seale

Funeral Home

TURKEY MATADOR



Our Best Wishes to the Best People in the World... The Old Settlers

Matador Motor & Implement Co.

MIKE HOYLE and PERSONNEL

DR. O. R. McINTOSH
Optometrist
211 South Main Street
Floydada, Texas
YUkon 3-3460
EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

FRANKLIN
Vaccines and Supplies for Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Poultry
STANLEY PHARMACY

Roaring Springs NEWS

Mrs. L. E. Cooper, Correspondent
Phone 981, Roaring Springs

Mrs. D. W. Hughes visited recently in Lubbock with her children.

Rev. and Mrs. V. F. Lowrance and daughter, Peggy of Donaldson, Ark., returned to their home Wednesday after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McDorman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Greenwood Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Greenwood Jr., of Lorenzo spent the week end on their home at Glen.

Mrs. Jimmy Johnston visited recently in Lubbock with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Young.

Wesley Burt of Seminole spent the week end here with his family.

Frank Ferguson was a patient in Stanley Hospital during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Scott of Midland spent the week end here at their farm home and visited in Spur with relatives.

Bill Cooper and Louis Nichols looked after business in Childress Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Goss visited recently in Slaton with their son and family, Rev. and Mrs. Benny Goss.

Miss Pamela Jones of Lubbock visited here last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sedgwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Portwood and children of Beaumont, visited here recently with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Johnston.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Green were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Holt of Quanah, and Rev. and Mrs. Roy Holt and children, Janice and Randall, of Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Mid Long of Breckenridge are visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis. Other guests in the Davis home during the week end included his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davis of Fort Worth, and a niece, Miss Shirley Davis of Lubbock.

Mrs. M. D. Freeman is in Meeker, Colo., visiting with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Agee. She will return home with her husband, who has been employed there during the summer.

Charlie Long, of San Diego, Calif., is here on leave, visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long. His twin brother, Charlie, of Lubbock was home for the week end.

Mrs. W. M. Loflin and daughter, Linda and Lola D. of Merkle spent Sunday here with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gunter. The girls remained to visit this week with their aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Amel Long spent the week end in Hereford as guests of his mother, Mrs. Lola Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Caroline and her mother, Mrs. Johnnie Gibson of Pecos, visited here Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gibson.

Misses Shirley Davis, Carolyn and Jackie Wilhite of Lubbock visited during the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rigsby Mr. and Mrs. Wilhite came Sunday to accompany the girls home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Long of Petersburg visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amel Long.

House guests of Mrs. Mary Donovan are her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Jones, of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Bell and children, Dewey, Dale and Cynthia of Plainview spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hogland, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bell.

Bobby Dan Lewis, Petty Officer 3, of Port Isabel is here on leave, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis.

Mrs. Polk Cooper is visiting in McAllister, Okla., with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clifton. She will also visit in Sherman with a sister-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Adams. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Fred E. Brandon and children, Janice, Danny and Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Simpson of Lubbock, were week end guests of his mother, Mrs. R. F. Simpson.

John C. Moss of Ft. Sill, Okla., visited here Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Duncan of Tatum, N. M. are spending the week at their farm home near here and visiting with friends. They will also attend Old Settlers Reunion.

Mrs. Elmer Hipp underwent surgery in Quannah Memorial Hospital Saturday. Her husband and son Charles, also her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Estes of Fort Worth, were with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullins and Mrs. Grace Mullins of Lubbock spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams looked after business in Lubbock, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Murphy and son, Mike of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sinclair and children, David, Terri and Jerry of Abernathy visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Duff Green.

Mrs. Mary Huseman and daughter, Rosemary of Plainview are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jessie W. Hendricks.

Louis Hodgins and Al McMillan of Lubbock visited here Sunday and Monday with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Lem Miller, Mrs. Carl Tardy and son, Don Carl and Jimmy Don McInroe, were Lubbock visitors Tuesday.

Dwayne Dye returned to his home in Houston, Monday, after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dye.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Holcomb and daughters, Carolyn and Charlice, of Lakeview visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Watson and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Swim, of Pettit and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Swim Jr., of Japan, visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swim.

Janice and David Reeves of Edmondson, visited here last week with their aunt, Mrs. Wesley Burt. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Reeves came for them Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thacker and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Robertson and Cathy visited in Lubbock Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kingery.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Long of Petersburg visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amel Long.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jackson were his nephews and families, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jackson of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jackson of Lubbock Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ragland of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Farmer of Merkle visited here Monday with Mrs. Wesley Burt.

Louis Nichols of Dallas, arrived here Friday from a business trip to California. He is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nichols and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. James accompanied their daughter, Mary Alice, to Lubbock recently, where she has accepted a job as secretary for the Commercial Finance Co. They also drove to Lubbock Monday to visit her.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall and daughters, Carla Dean and Jana Lynn, of Wheeler visited during the week end with her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. G. W. James.

Attending from the farthest distance were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Swim Jr. of Tokyo, Japan. Others present were from Quanah, Iowa Park, Plano, Richardson, Pettit, Plainview, Roaring Springs, San Antonio, Borger, Vernon, Lancaster, Shamrock, Levelland Fort Worth, and Stuttgart, Ark.

HERE FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Green and son, Duff, of Bakersfield, Calif., are here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duff Green. They spent the week end in Sweetwater with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis Graham, before coming here. They will visit in Matador also, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Marshall, and will be here to attend Old Settlers Reunion.

RECENT VISITORS

Visitors recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thacker included his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Robertson and children, Cathy and Dale of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Willes and daughters, Judy and Nita Thacker of Galesburg, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Thacker and children, Mary Jane and

LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Henson of Chillicothe, visited here Wednesday and Thursday of last week in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pailmeyer. Their grand-daughter, Paula, accompanied the Hensons home to remain while her parents are on a trip to Washington.

ATTEND SWIM REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swim, Miss Lula Swim, Rogene Swim and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Fletcher of Roaring Springs attended the Swim Reunion Sunday, Aug. 24 at the Allingham Park in Vernon, Texas.

Lunch was served at noon. The afternoon was spent in visiting, and a short business session was held with the President, Earl Swim of Vernon, presiding. The following officers were elected: Will Swim of Pettit, president; Leslie Swim of Vernon, vice president; Lula Swim, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Ruby Swim Echols, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Attending from the farthest distance were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Swim Jr. of Tokyo, Japan. Others present were from Quanah, Iowa Park, Plano, Richardson, Pettit, Plainview, Roaring Springs, San Antonio, Borger, Vernon, Lancaster, Shamrock, Levelland Fort Worth, and Stuttgart, Ark.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to take this means of thanking everyone who was so thoughtful of us while we were in the Quannah Memorial Hospital. We appreciated the cards, letters, flowers and gifts which were so wonderful and helped the time to pass more quickly.

Mrs. Omer Watson and Oma Sue.


J. P. Neighbors visited in Grandbury the past week, with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Neighbors and children, who accompanied him home and will attend Old Settlers.

tion trip to Alabama and they were accompanied by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Floydada, who another son and family, Mrs. Bob Phillips of Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Colquhoun visited in Artesia, N. M. the week end with their wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Jr., and son, Marty. Amarillo visited here and Saturday with his Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCarty.

Mrs. W. N. Mask of Le... is visiting in the home daughter and family, Mrs. Marvin Vaughn.

Our Best Wishes to the Old Settlers



Waybourn's Cafes No. 1 and 2

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waybourn and Personnel

We Have Enjoyed 40 YEARS OF FRIENDSHIP ..

AS YOUR FORD DEALER SINCE T-MODEL DAYS!



WE OFFER OUR **BEST WISHES TO THE Old Settlers** OF MOTLEY and DICKENS COUNTIES

Matador Auto Co.

MERCURY FORD

BEST WISHES To OUR FRIENDS The Old Settlers



THIS PICTURE was made from a point near the present location of Fred Bourland's real estate office on Dundee Street. The wooden and sheet-iron building in the foreground was occupied by Jeff Morriss' general store. Beyond the barb wire fence may be seen a long string of wagon running gears which had been trailed from Floydada to supply the hardware store. As many as 20 wagons were sometimes trailed behind each other. The grocery business was later operated by the late Oscar Vinson, and was located about the present site of Salem Dry Goods. The Barkley Building (two story brick) was constructed later. At the left is the old Jack Luckett building which was later replaced with brick and is now the Jackson Building, home of the Bob Stanley Pharmacy.

Bob Stanley Pharmacy

ONE OF THE LARGEST AND FINEST DRUG STORES IN WEST TEXAS

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Everyone felt no district should propose a committee member who is "dedicated to the sabotage of the duly elected officers of the party." This almost certainly refers to members of the Democrats of Texas (DOT), an ultra-liberal group that has heckled and hindered the governor and other official party leaders at every turn for the past two years.

Delegates from each of the 31 senatorial districts are allowed two state committee members—a man and a woman. It is estimated that perhaps six of these districts may be controlled by anti-Daniel forces. Therein lies the possibility for discord. If any of these districts proposes a DOTer for the state committee, the governor is not likely to "harmonize."

HIGH HOPES—Mr. Wilson went to Washington, his saddlebags full of multi-million-dollar hopes for Texas school children.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson personally delivered the Texas brief in the upcoming U. S. Supreme court case on Texas tidelands. At issue is whether the state or federal government owns submerged lands between the points 3 miles out and 10.5 miles out.

Wilson carried the arguments for Texas ownership in 40-year-old saddlebags that belonged to a heroic Texas Ranger. He declares optimistically that the case is jinxed—in Texas' favor—because the brief is dated Aug. 13, trial is set for Oct. 13, oral arguments will last 13 hours and 13 people worked on the research.

More seriously, he noted that Texas had spent "a big sum of money" marshalling its legal, that a bevy of top-notch legal minds from over the state, nation and two foreign countries

had spent some 2,000 hours on the 400-page brief.

"We feel like we have an overwhelming case," he said. "We feel like we will win it."

Exploration indicates that the 7.5-mile band of disputed land is exceptionally rich in oil and gas. If Texas is successful in holding its claim, revenue from these resources would go into the Permanent School Fund.

PLACE IN THE SUN—Texas Republicans have served notice they will demand an even break at getting their candidates in the favored position on the general election ballot.

Desired place is the first column on the left. GOP leaders say people automatically begin reading in this column, and some never go any further.

Republicans hope to work things out on the local level with some sort of coin-tossing arrangement. But they say they'll go to court, if necessary.

CITIES WIN OUT—Cities and utility companies won the first round of a court battle to determine who pays the cost of re-locating utilities for new interstate highways.

An Austin district court ruled that the cost can be paid from federal-state highway funds, as provided in a law passed by the last legislature. State Highway Department is challenging the constitutionality of the law.

Ultimate decision will, of course, be made by the Supreme Court. Some estimate the re-location costs could run as high as \$100,000,000.

PAROLE STAFF COMPLETE—Board of Pardons and Paroles has announced the appointment of 10 new parole supervisors, rounding out the 40-man state-wide staff.

Adult parole staff was authorized by the last Legislature to allow for release of prisoners who show promise of "going straight." About 3,000 persons are now on parole in Texas, and more are expected to be released as the new supervisors go to work.

Latest appointees to the parole staff are Louis Bramblett of Dallas, Julian Chafin of Sherman, Cecil Smith of Jourdanton, Walter Willford of Houston, Massey Herrera of Corpus Christi, Thomas Casso of El Paso, Herbert Gnepper of Lubbock, Alfredo

Garcia of Austin, Terry Cromwell of Fort Worth and Charles Davis of Goldthwaite.

COLLEGE FUND SEEKERS—Members of governing boards of state colleges have formed a committee to urge additional appropriations for the colleges.

Jointly the college directors feel they need about \$13,000,000 a year more, mostly for faculty salaries.

Herman Heep, Austin oilman and member of the Texas A&M Board, is chairman of the committee. Said Heep, "It is time we point out that Texas, ranking low among the states in its support of higher education, is getting about what it is paying for."

Harry Carter was Early Day Cowboy

Among the early-day cowboys who worked for the Matadors around the turn of the century, and who still live here, is Harry Carter.

Mr. Carter came to Motley County from Fannin County in February of 1899, making the trip to Childress by train, and from there he "caught a ride" to Matador with Harve Sparks.

He first worked for Will Edwards, freighting from Childress, then secured a job with the Matador Land and Cattle Co., where he worked until 1902. Becoming restless, he sought work in Amarillo, but later returned to the ranch and worked until 1906.

Perhaps the most painful experience of his ranch work occurred when he was bitten by a skunk.

A. G. Ligertwood, the ranch manager sent him on his fastest horse to Afton, where a man had been treating rabies with a "mad stone." It was late in the afternoon by the time the 16-mile horseback ride was finished. Anxious as Mr. Carter was to get his bite treated, it was supper time, and the man who was to treat the injury, wanted to eat his supper first.

After finishing his meal, the man applied the mad stone to the wound, first soaking the stone in sweet milk. When it turned green it was soaked again

and applied until the poison was all gone.

In 1906 Mr. Carter married Miss Cora Hobbs, a 17-year-old school girl. In 1909 they bought some land 5 or 6 miles west of Matador from her father, W. M. Hobbs, and built a home, living there ten years.

Their two daughters, Lottie and Julia were born here. When Lottie was about three years old, Mrs. Carter left her to watch 18-month-old Julia when she went to a nearby corn patch for some roasting ears. Instead, Lottie followed her mother and became lost in the field. She called to her mother about the same time a coyote howled nearby, which gave Mrs. Carter quite a fright. However, she located her young daughter by following her cries, and returned with her unharmed, to the house.

In 1917 the Carters bought their first Ford car. In showing the family how well he could drive, and also how well he could steer the car into the garage, he had a little too much speed and went right on through the garage!

When Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hobbs, returned to their former home in Mineral Wells, in 1919, the Carters moved to the Hobbs home in Matador. They lived here a number of years before moving to their present home on Scotch Street.

Mr. Carter's early experience as a cowboy on the Matador ranch made possible his success as a private rancher when he decided to go in business for himself.

Not only have Mr. and Mrs. Carter lived here continuously for more than half a century, their daughters, Lottie (Mrs. John Stotts) and Julia (Mrs. Hugh Luckett) also continue to make Matador their home.

(From material compiled and furnished the Tribune by Miss Verlin Reeves.)

Mrs. R. P. Moore has returned to her home here, after a visit the past month, in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harper of Lubbock. Mrs. Harper and son, Cris, accompanied Mrs. Moore here Saturday, and brought with them, Mrs. Willie Halton of San Angelo, who will make her home here with Mrs. Moore.

Last Indian Scare Nothing But That

The last wild report of an Indian raid near Childress had more humor than horror in it.

A few Collingsworth county residents saw a distant group of men skinning a calf and terrified all of Northwest Texas with the alarm of "Indians!"

Citizens of Childress, like those of other towns from Tascosa to Wichita Falls, huddled together in dugouts for protection. The alarm-frightened women and children, with one man had as their only weapon, a Winchester belonging to one of the women.

The man was no arms expert, but seemed to hide his inexperience until the scare was over, then he asked the owner just how to use it. She started to

demonstrate, and found that it contained not a single shell. (Childress Index)

LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pierce of Lubbock is spending the week visiting here with her mother, Mrs. R. E. Donovan, and at Roaring Springs with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Pierce.

Miss Noia Lee Fulkerson returned Sunday to her home in Lubbock after spending the past two weeks as guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Meador.

Week-end visitors recently in the home of County Agent and Mrs. Bill Palmeyer, were his cousin, R. Q. Grantham and a friend, Ellis Faulkner, both of Whitney.

Read what these reporters say!



KENNETH BANGHART
"Split seconds are important. For speed and accuracy I depend on my Cole Portable."



QUENTIN REYNOLDS
"I've tried them all, American and foreign. It's a Cole Portable for me... it's lighter, faster, cleaner."



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These experts have chosen the new Cole Portable above all other typewriters only because Cole has all the important features they demand in a portable. Lightweight, streamlined and rugged, too! IDEAL FOR STUDENTS. Let us show you this remarkable Cole Portable.

Regular Price **\$94.50** with matching carrying case
OUR PRICE \$69.50

Matador Tribune

Welcome to Roaring Springs!



Home of
**OLD SETTLERS
REUNION**

WE offer our sincere best wishes to the OLD SETTLERS and pay tribute to their courage, their vision and their faith in the pioneer country where they built their homes... we hope this may be an outstanding reunion...

Thacker Supply Company

MELTON and JOE M. (BUZZ) THACKER AND PERSONNEL

Serving This Area for More Than a Third of a Century

GHOST TOWN ON THE PLAINS LOST IN PREACHER'S STRUGGLE WITH DESTINY

BY JERRY HALL

Lubbock Avalanche Staff Writer

Ghost towns have a special intrigue all their own, and although there are no musty saloons or empty streets with blowing tumble weeds as developed in the movies formula, the Lubbock area has its share of vaguely remembered, sand-covered and abandoned town sites.

Perhaps one of the most colorful — and certainly one of which barely a trace remains — was created by a Methodist preacher who dreamed of a religious colony to rival the early-day Quaker settlement at Estacado.

It was called Epworth after the birthplace of Methodism's founder, John Wesley, and it was located less than two miles from where Hale Center now stands.

Epworth was founded by Horatio Graves, a New Yorker with a yen for mild winters, land enough to stretch himself, and a place where he could preach his own brand of religion. Graves was a "Northern" Methodist as opposed to the Southern branch of the church after the Civil War.

Early in 1877 Graves left his wife and three daughters at Ausable Falls, N. Y., and made his way to Texas. He joined a band of surveyors to locate "government script land" or land that had been allotted to the railroads as a bonus for laying rails across Texas.

Graves went home, filled with the possibilities he saw in the virgin Llano Estacado, and the next year he returned to purchase 16 sections of land in the middle of Hale County.

Then, he returned to New York, packed his belongings and put his family on a train. That was July 4, 1882. If you can imagine what rail travel across country was 76 years ago you can visualize how the Graves family must have felt when they arrived weeks later in Eastland.

Arrive in August
From Eastland it was westward ho in a covered wagon, and the Methodist preacher and his family finally arrived at Estacado late in August.

Graves left the family and went to Colorado City to purchase lumber and supplies which he trailed back to Hale County, a distance of 150 miles.

Then, slowly and somewhat unfamiliar in its surroundings, the new home of the Horatio Graves family grew on the bald plains.

Mrs. Mary Cox, Hale County's historian, describes the house. "It was a story-and-a-half, four room house, weather boarded on the outside, lined with adobe brick and sealed inside."

Rooms Are Added
Graves later added a one-story lean-to, making three extra rooms which eventually were to serve as the post office and school of Epworth.

In the spring of 1883 Graves moved his family into the new home after wintering at Estacado. Mrs. Cox writes "the Graves home soon became a community and religious center for settlers, the cowboys on the Circle Ranch and the ranches farther west to the Pecos River. This was the

school house to come from Hale City. N. M. Akeson recalls that incident as related in Mrs. Cox's history.

"As the men were moving the school house in the summer of 1893 they had just arrived at the corner of Hale Center's townsite when the sheriff arrived from Plainview with an injunction against moving the building.

"One of the builders never had been paid, and he wanted his money. The school sat on the edge of town for several years. The Epworth school had burned in the meantime.

"Finally somebody hit on the solution that women were not enjoined against moving the building so everybody turned out to complete the move. Of course, the men tended the horses, but the women bossed the job."

Thus was Hale Center born. The Graves family continued to live and thrive there for many years, finally moving to Calif.

But Epworth was no more and another chapter in South Plains history was closed.

Rival Town Started
Besides his mail delivery, Graves also kept a small stock of merchandise which he sold to settlers and cowboys who worked the Yellowhouse division of the XIT ranch.

Within a few years a number of "Southern" Methodists had moved into the area, and Graves' dream of a religious colony began to fade.

In the spring of 1891, A. M. Jones laid out a townsite about a half-mile North of the Graves home. Jones called his town Hale City, and he gave away parcels of 10 lots to every person who would erect a building on his townsite.

Naturally, a number of small shacks sprang up — many of them just 8-by-10 feet to meet requirements — and Epworth soon became Hale City. However, some of the older residents about 2 miles south of the "new" town wanted to reclaim Epworth, so they formed the Hale County Townsite Co. with a capital stock of \$2,000 and sold shares at \$10 each.

Graves donated 320 acres to the new company, and Epworth was again "on the map." The residents took the name once more. This was 1891.

Drouth Hits Plains

Then, for a few months newcomers poured in. Hale City and Epworth developed into genuine rivals. J. Winford Hunt edited and published the Epworth Chronicle. Tom Parson had a hotel, Will Donohoo a general store, and N. C. Payne, a livery stable. Their counterparts operated in Hale City.

There was a schoolhouse for each and religious services were conducted under those roofs. It was a good bet that a circuit rider would be available to singe Satan two or three Sundays out of every month.

Both towns also had fond hopes of "getting the railroad," a dream which, when it faded, meant the ruin of many a frontier town.

But the rivalry was to be short-lived. Nature stepped in, as it often has in this region, and in 1892 drouth hit. If that wasn't enough, a grasshopper plague struck the area, and the small land holders began to move out. Many had been farming their 10 town lots at Hale City, and that just wasn't enough land.

Only the big ranchers and landholders could withstand the twin siege. It was realized two towns couldn't make it 2 miles apart, so a move was instituted to combine them. Graves donated some more land, and the two centers merged to form Hale Center on June 16, 1893.

It was decided to move buildings from both Epworth and Hale City to the new town, the

Sears Swine Show Set for September

Date for the annual Motley County 4-H Sears Swine Show has been set for Thursday, Sept. 18, it was announced this week by County Agent Bill Palmeyer. The show will be held at the Matador FFA building, and will start at 5 p. m.

Eight registered Poland China gilts that were furnished by the Sears Foundation will be exhibited, with the winner to be shown at the District Show at Lubbock on Saturday, Sept. 20, along with the boar that is being cared for by Bert Green of Roaring Springs.

Exhibitors of gilts include Pat Cooper, Matador; Jerrel Nimmo, Northfield; James Edward Gowin, Flomot; Kerry Bearden, Lou Vaughan, Rogene Swim, Allen Smith and Don Dawson all of Roaring Springs.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Campbell this week is a nephew, Paul Tudor of Fort Worth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Tudor.

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Increase Noted In Welfare Benefits As Boon to Economy

PAYMENT of social security benefits at the rate of \$123,000 a year in Motley County helps business generally because most of the money is spent immediately on food, clothing, and other necessities.

This figure was released this week by John G. Hutton, manager of the Lubbock social security district office.

Old-age survivors and disability insurance benefits are being paid in the South Plains at the rate of \$6,520,860 a year according to the release from the Lubbock office.

"This is an increase of about 45% over last year," Hutton said.

"Our studies have shown that many of these aged people, widows, and orphans have little or no other resources," he pointed out. "For something like 9%, social security benefits, received

as an earned right, are the only cash income."

Hutton stressed that while the benefits are intended primarily as basis for individual economic security, business generally, is helped.

"This is especially important in a time of economic recession," he said. "Social security benefits are being paid nationally at a rate of more than 8 billion dollars annually."

Payments to a retired worker average about \$65 per month, Hutton said. The average for a widow with two young children is \$145. The maximum payment for a retired couple is \$162.80 a month, and the maximum for a family is \$200.

Self-Employed Benefitted
"There are several reasons for the increase in benefits over last year," Hutton explained. "One is the payment of benefits to people who were brought under the law for the first time in recent years, self-employed farmers, for example. Other reasons for the increase were the reduction in the retirement age to 62 for women and the starting of disability insurance benefits

to disabled people 50 and over in the increase may be due to the business recession. "I'm sure older people who would have been forced to keep on the cause of the general conditions," Hutton said. "Some mothers may be survivors insurance benefits themselves as well as the children because they have been as a result of the recession."

"Many of these people have been forced to turn to public assistance as soon as they have exhausted their unemployment insurance rights," he pointed out. "The result would have been further increase in welfare costs; costs which would have come out of a general taxator

Mr. and Mrs. Algie Deason, Jerry and Jimmy Deason, visited here recently. Mrs. Margaret Newman, Mrs. Tom Newman, and friends, Mr. Durbin, of Matador resident and principal of Matador High School, superintendent of the schools.

OLD SETTLERS

kept the faith of the land



A Tribute To Courage . . .

AS one of West Texas' pioneer institutions, we offer our tribute to the Old Settlers on the event of their 35th reunion. We are aware that the old settlers have kept the faith of this land, to make possible the vast progress that has been our heritage. It was their courage that drove their wagons to the new, unknown land. They brought their families and their possessions to establish the homesteads and ranches of our pioneer families. We are grateful for their faith and courage and to each of them, living and deceased, we tender our gratitude. We are proud to have had a part in the development of the land which has justified the Old Settlers' faith; the land which has fulfilled their vision.

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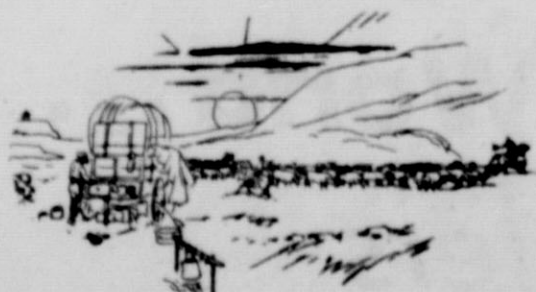


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Our Best Wishes for a Successful Reunion



Motley-Dickens Old Settlers

City Bakery

Four New Families Move to Matador

Report on new residents in Matador reveals that oil in Motley County did bring results. Humble Oil and Refining Company sent two geologists to this area and they are making their homes in Matador.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burkett are residing in the C. D. Bird house on Eubank Street. They are recent graduates of the University of Oklahoma and will live here for an indefinite time. They arrived in June.

August arrivals were Mr. and Mrs. Josh Oden, recent graduates of the University of Texas. They are living in the Albert Rattan house on Walton Road.

Opening of schools has also brought new residents. Mrs. Alla Jean Pepper and her children, Gay and David Lee, are living in the Olga Robertson house on Main. Mrs. Pepper will be the new first grade teacher at Matador Elementary School. She formerly taught in Tatum, N. M. Occupying the former Bill Moss residence near the high school are Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Moore and their baby son Darrell. Mr. Moore will teach science classes at the Matador High School this fall.

Two Treated For Injured Vertebrae

Mrs. James Price of Matador was treated recently in Stanley Hospital for an injured vertebra. The injury was received when Mrs. Price fell from a porch at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brooks of Roaring Springs.

Don "Honk" Forbes received a similar injury from a fall while riding a bull at Ralls rodeo. He was also treated at Stanley Hospital this past week.

Other patients in Stanley Hospital as of Tuesday this week were Mrs. Vernon Ferguson, Turkey; Harold Renfro, Plainview; Frank Ferguson, Roaring Springs; G. W. Bennett, Afton; Bill Montgomery, Turkey; Marion Jo Peak, Afton; and Elmer Stearns, Matador, whose condition is improved after he

suffered a stroke last Tuesday. Jimmy Watson, Whiteflat, was recently dismissed from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Jackson of Floydada are the parents of a baby son born July 22. Marshall Blake weighed 8 lbs.

Twin sons, each weighing 5 lbs., were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Cole Jr. of East Afton. Jerry and Jack were born August 17.

New parents of a baby girl born August 20 are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Akins, Matador. The 8 lbs. 3oz. daughter was named Dorothy Denice.

A girl, Cherry Ann, was born August 25 and weighed 7 lbs. 11 oz. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hughes of Albuquerque, N. M.

Roaring Springs Gins First Bale

FIRST BALE of 1958 cotton at Roaring Springs was ginned Tuesday according to H. W. Redd, manager of the Roaring Springs Gin. The cotton was produced by C. H. Matney.

A bale of 532 pounds was ginned from 1970 pounds of seed cotton. Seed from the bale was 830 pounds. Mr. Redd said his plant was in good repair and ready for the ginning season. First bale contributions for Mr. Matney totaled \$66.50. Mr. Redd said.

DEATH CLAIMS SPUR PIONEER

Mrs. Bettie Hyatt, 84, pioneer resident of Dickens county, died at her home there at 6:40 a. m. Saturday.

Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Monday in the First Christian Church, Spur, with the Rev. John Floyd, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Spur Cemetery under the direction of Campbell Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hyatt, the former Bettie Garner, was the daughter of pioneer Dickens settlers, the late Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Garner.

She was married to W. L. Hyatt, Dec. 23, 1891. They were the third couple to be married in Dickens County.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Newt Harkey, Littlefield; a son Horace of Spur; a brother, W. W. Garner, Spur; four sisters, Mrs. J. B. Morrison, Spur; Mrs. Luther Jones, Morton; Mrs. Jay Collett, Dallas; and Ella Garner, Lubbock; 10 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren; and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Rip and Bunk Garner of Spur; Bud and Newt Garner of Jacksboro, and Charlie and D. P. Keith of Matador.

Relatives from Matador who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Keith, Miss Mary Keith, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Patton and son, Keith, who were accompanied by C. D. Bird, a long-time friend of the Hyatt, Garner and Keith families.

Charles Ray Cox of Dallas, spent the week end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cox.

In the Want Ads

FOR SALE: Used TV, 21" screen, new picture tube, and a good used Westinghouse washer. Call 127. 25 c2t

SPINET PIANO: Responsible party can arrange most attractive purchase of fine spinet piano. Small monthly payments. Write before we send truck McFarland Music Co., 722 W. 3rd, Elk City, Oklahoma. 25 p1t

FOR SALE: Two Jersey cows, 5 and 7 years old, fresh Sept. 1. See John Ferguson, Roaring Springs. 25 c3t

FOR SALE: Modern, two bedroom home in northwest Matador. C. T. Heller, phone 204-M. 25 p2t

WANTED: To buy Vendor's Lien notes, value \$12,000 to \$15,000. Or will lend on land. Would buy a good farm and apply this amount on price. See A. L. Curry. 25 c1tn

DEALER WANTED: 200 farm-home necessities—Medicines, Vitamins, Spices, Foods, Toiletory Products, etc., well known in nearby locality. For particulars see Mrs. W. H. Rogers, Box 42, Matador or write Raleigh's, Dept. TXH 310-142, Memphis, Tenn. 25 p5t

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. See Fred Simpson or call 194-R or 25-M. 25 c1tn

SKIN ITCH HOW TO RELIEVE IT IN JUST 15 MINUTES. If not pleased your 48c back at any drug store. ITCH-ME-NOT deadens itch and burning in minutes; kills germs, fungi on contact. Wonderful for eczema, foot itch, ringworm, insect bites, surface rashes. Today at Stanley Pharmacy.

STAR TIRES for car, truck and tractor. Guaranteed against all road hazards. See them at Peg's Auto Parts. 18 c1tn

FOR SALE: Large yellow peaches for canning or icebox. \$2.50 a bushel. Tom Tilson. 24 c2t

FOR SALE: New and used air conditioners. Bargain Matador Implement Co. 11 c1tn

WANTED: Small puppy. Call Dick Stegall at 282-M. 24 c1tn

REAL ESTATE:—Farms, Ranches, City Property, Rentals, Oil and Gas Leases. Fred G. Simpson, Licensed Realtor, Phone 25-M, Matador. c1tn

B. F. GOODRICH TIRES, 600x16 for \$14.35 plus tax exchange. Other sizes at comparable prices. Campbell Chevrolet Co. 48 c1tn

SPARK PLUGS, standard makes only 70c each. Peg's Auto Parts. 25 c1tn

CIGARETTES: Regulars \$2.25 per carton; King size \$2.39 per carton. All cigarettes 25c per package. Why pay more? Stanley Pharmacy. 33 c1tn

WE SUGGEST a copy of the Church Historia as a gift for former residents, relatives and friends. Now priced \$2.25, mailed prepaid in the United States. Call 227 for further information. First Baptist Church. 19 c1tn

USED MACHINERY
1 USED Massie-Harris Self-propelled combine.
1 "40" Ferguson 1957 model tractor.
1 "35" Ferguson 1955 model tractor.
1 "20" Ferguson, 1951 tractor.
1 1955 Ford tractor.
3 9-N Ford tractors
Plenty of new Massie-Ferguson tractors

SWIM & SON TRACTOR CO.
Phone 361 Roaring Springs

FOR SALE: Mission garage and 2-bedroom home in Matador on Main Street. See Muft Berryman. 24 c6t

CIGARETTES: Regulars \$2.25 per carton; King size \$2.39 per carton. All Cigarettes 25c per package. Why pay more? Stanley Pharmacy. 33 c1tn

B. F. GOODRICH TIRES, 670x15 for \$16.40 plus tax exchange. Other sizes at comparable prices. Campbell Chevrolet Co. 48 c1tn

FOR SALE: Quarter section Floyd County land. Eight inch irrigation well, 50 acre cotton base, 60 acre wheat base. Price \$185 per acre. Buyer gets immediate possession wheat land. M. A. Crum, Floydada. 24 p2t

FOR SALE: Used refrigerator, \$65. Household Supply. 24 c1tn

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER NEEDED: Lady, at least two years college experience or business school graduate. 37 years or under, married or single, able to meet and deal with public. Experienced typist, accuracy a must. Approx. 5 months job, good pay. Mail typed and handwritten applications, one each, to Tribune. Will be contacted by telephone or mail for interview if qualified. 23 c3t

WATERLESS battery, guaranteed for 10 years. 6 volt and 12 volt, \$34.95 at Peg's Auto Parts. 18 c1tn

WILL BABY SIT: during Old Settlers in my home. Mrs. Gid Simpson. 25 p1t

FOR SALE: Heavy steel water or gas tank on four-wheel trailer. Both for \$50.00. See Ed Jameson, or call No. 229-M, Matador. 25 p4t

FOR SALE: Well improved Cotile County cotton farm. 140 acres, priced to sell. Can give terms. M. A. Crum, Floydada, Texas. 25 p1t

FOR SALE: 1955 Model 66 A. C. PTO Combine. Power lift platform. Maurice Campbell, 6 miles N. W. of Hart on Dimmitt Highway. Phone Dimmitt, 383J3. 25 c3t

WANTED: To buy 12-ga. Browning automatic shot gun. Jack Norman. 25 c1tn

THERE'S ONLY ONE!
Golden Flake
BUTTERMILK
with that natural churned flavor!
A Really Thirst-Quenching Drink
Nothing but good! Its from Cloverlake
ask your grocer for it



We appreciate our friends...
THE Old Settlers
and extend our best wishes
Bob's Oil Well
SERVICE STATION AND CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCaghen and Personnel

Congratulations to the
OLD SETTLERS
—WE WILL BE CLOSED THROUGH MONDAY—
—●—
Mr. & Mrs. H. O. Stanfield
EDNA'S BEAUTY SHOP — STANFIELD PLUMBING

We wish to add
OUR BEST WISHES
to the
OLD SETTLERS
—●—
Modern Beauty Shop
—WE WILL BE CLOSED TODAY—
Anna Mae Jackson, Manager

MANY THANKS...
I am grateful to the voters who supported me in my campaign for the office of County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4.
Please accept my gratitude for your efforts and the many courtesies extended to me. I deeply appreciate all favors.
Omar Parks

BEST WISHES

Old Settlers
Specials for Friday and Saturday

Borden's Glacier Club 1/2 gallon
Ice Cream 59c

Crisco Pure Vegetable 3 pound
SHORTENING . . . 89c

Jif (New) smooth or crunchy 12 oz
Peanut Butter 39c

Borden's Eagle Brand, 15 oz
Milk . . . 31c

White Swan 1/4 pound
TEA . . 29c

KOUNTY KIST, WHOLE KERNEL, 12 OZ. CAN 1 P
CORN 29c

Kleenex, 400 count Box 2 h
Tissue . . . 55c

DEL MONTE, Kosher Style, (DILL) 34 ct
PICKLES 36c

Jewel Note Book
Paper 50c Size 30
25c Size 20

Lean pound
Pork Chops 59c

Fresh Pork pound
Sausage 55c

Made from the whole Hog
Wapco Whole, 303 ct
Green Beans 19c

Fresh, pound cello pack
Carrots 10c

No. 1 Russett white 10 lb. plyo bag
POTATOES 49c

Welch's Frozen Grape, 6 oz. can
Juice - - - 19c

Thompson Seedless pound
Grapes 15c

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS
BILLY'S GROCERY