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Dr. William Junius Mottley

(SEE LEGEND INSIDE)

Pioneers Prepare for Advancement of New Count

organized in 1886.

were attached to Crosby County the place for holding the courts and the first courthouse was at of this county until otherwise Estacado. It was later moved to directed. Emma in the early 90's. Crosby-

When the new Motley County courthouse was dedicated in upon presentation of a General October, 1949, the late Judge Warranty Deed by Matador G. E. Hamilton gave a brief his- Town Co., said lot being intended tory of the county, in which he to be used for the erection of the stated that the county was or- proposed Court House of Motley ganized after 169 legal voters (150 were required) had applied to the court of Crosby County No protest was recorded, he said, and Bayham, contractors, to

Worth Star Telegram reporter with the plans and specifications several years before his death, as submitted by said contractors the late W. R. Tilson, pioneer of and on file in Clerk's office. bell went to Crosbyton to get an Rolls of Motley County be tranorder to organize Motley Coun. scribed from Crosby County.

A TOWN IS BORN

In his The Early History of Motley County, Harry Campbell states. "In order to patent a site for the county seat, the General Land Office required a \$1,000.00 was to be paid when settlement with at least 20 business establishments.

Ranch hands opened up the using supplies 'borrowed' from porary stores.

According to the Star Teleboys and the wife of one of the ranchers started a number of businesses'. Each 'merchant put up four planks and named his enterprise A few grocery upplies were stacked inside on of the 'stores' Mrs. J. L. Moore called her inclosure a milliner hop, and Tilson went into the real estate business. They call ed the new town Matador, naming it for the ranch.

Walter Walton, Tom McAdam Hugh White and others

Motley County, Texas was or ganized February 5, 1891.

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The first recorded term the following officers:

H. H. Campbell, County Judge

J. P. Beckham, Sheriff

Precinct No. 1 W. E. Power, Commissioner

Precinct No. 2 A. B. Cooper, Commissioner

Precinct No. 3 J. J. Johns, Commissioner Precinct No. 4

The first order of the Commisgeneral stationery for the county

for the amount of \$3,252.80. was directing the Clerk of Cros-led by Bayham and Smith accordby County to deliver to Motley ing to contract. County Clerk all books and rec-

The Clerk of Motley County would on the 24th day of March. with plans on file in clerk's of-

The Court accepted the offer of Judge H. H. Campbell on November 8, 1892, with ley County is hereby absolutely Nov. 17th, 1945.

County was created in 1876 as a fice now occupied by him to be ed part of Bexar District, but for used as a Court House for the judicial purposes it was attached county. free of charge, until to Crosby County, which was this court provides a house for court purposes, and an order Thirteen South Plains counties was passed that said office be

On March 24, 1891, the court ton became the county seat in agreed to pay \$100.00 for Lot 2 in Block No. 105, being the S. W. corner lot of said Block,

On March 25, 1891, an order was passed that the bid of Smith It would be interesting to know build court house of Motley all the names that were on the County for \$3,111.11 be accepted, said Court House to be built In an interview by a Fort and furnished in compliance

he Whiteflat community, related | March 25, 1891, the court that he and the late H. H. Camp- passed an order that the Tax

> An order was passed setting and District Clerk's Salary at \$240.00 per year, and the Sheriff's Salary at \$180.00 per year. The Contract for erection of court house was made in which Jenuery 25, 1893 -

to be paid when completed. ador for Motley County for town of Matador to be used for \$71.76, and later on May 28, a all court house purposes, said October 2, 1944 ble for the sum of \$16.50 - the February 10, 1893 privy to be painted a deep sky

May 11, A public well was or-

State of Texas be notified that able in county script. organized on the 5th day of Feb- March 16, 1893 uary, A. D. 1891, and that H. H. Campbell was elected County was attached for judicial purposes. W. A. Walton was elected May 13, 1893 -Dan Browning, Commissioner coe was elected County Treasur. it is therefore ordered by the sioner and J. P. of Precinct No. November 14, 1893 -4: Pat McHugh was elected J. P.

of Precinct No. 1.

On July 22, 1891, the Court The second order of the Court House was accepted as construct- December 18, 1893 -

for erection of a County Court ley County lines. Mr. Bagley was dered by the court that Prohibiauthorized to haul out and set tion has carried by a majority of purpose of the erection of corner stones of the county. | 22 and the sale of intoxicating County Courthouse. The first General Election was liquor within the limits of Mot-

IN THE BEGINNING Motley March 11, 1891, to allow the of the following officers being elect prohibited except for the par-

Lee S. Smith, Treasurer Walter A. Walton, County and

Collector

District Clerk G. W. Cook, Commissioner Precinct No. 1

W. E. Power. Commissioner Precinct No. 2

A. B. Cooper, Commissioner Precinct No. 3 Edmondson, Commis

sioner Precinct No. 4

Hefner, Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1 E. Power, Justice of the

Peace, Precinct No. 2 Jinkins, Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 3 Wason, Justice of the

Peace, Precinct No. 4 An order was passed setting the County Judge's Salary at County Attorney but failed to into by and between the Commission of County Attorney but failed to into by and between the Commission of County Attorney but failed to into by and between the Commission of County Attorney but failed to into by and between the Commission of County Co pointed County Attorney.

The Court House of Motley Court house completed and lumber and material was placed County having been entirely accepted. on ground where building was to consumed by fire on the 22nd February 28, 1905 .

be erected; \$1,000.00 to be paid day of January, 1893, it is order- It is ordered by the court that required number of businesses. when building was framed and ed by the court that the County the Texas Seating Co. be allowed covered, and balance of \$1111.11 Judge of this County is hereby \$2,000.00 for the furniture for empowered and authorized to the District Court Room and payment of the principal and in-A Contract by Bayham and ascertain at what price per \$100.00 more when the 12 bar May 10, 1948 -Smith was accepted on May 11th month, the county may be able chairs and Judge's Chair are de-. . several cow- to build privy in the town of Mat- to rent a suitable building in livered.

The County of Motley being furniture and fixtures and many before advertising for bids. without a place for the meeting of the books and records of the dered to be bored upon public square with windmill and water of courts of the court that the Com-exposed to the weather and oth-missioners Court of Motley Coun-er and further loss and damage. of courts of the county, it is or-various offices of the County On May 13, 1891, the court ty rent from P. C. Coleman the and leaving the County Officials and house in rear of the old and Agencies without any shell court house situated on Lot 24 to 25 to 2 May 15, 1891 - It is ordered Block 105 town of Matador at fairs of their offices, has created court house situated on Lot 24, ter or place to carry on the afthat the Secretary of State of the the rate of \$10 per month pay- an emergency, the prompt and

It is ordered that Motley Counties "Luckett Building" in the by county judge and read in ty purchase from J. S. Orr. Lot town of Matador, is the only open court by Carl Telford, rep-MISS RACHEL PATTON OF Judge of said County and has 13 in Block 115 town of Matador available building in the said resenting the Architect-Engi-

County and District Clerk; J. P. It appearing to the Court of Luckett, the owner of said build-Tax Collector; H. L. White was sufficient court house in said ing, has proposed to sell the er; Dan Browning was elected court that the Commissioners possession thereof; and Commissioner Precinct No. 1; Court of Motley County erect for the use of said county a made and seconded and which court house commensurate with Peace of Precinct No. 2: A. B. the demands of said county and members of the Court, it is or-dered was elected Commission-sealed bids will be received up

that an election to determine No. 11, 12, and 13 in Block No. On May 28, 1891, a contract whether or not the sale of intox- 115. It is therefore ordered that sioners Court was awarding a contract to Texas Printing and to build a two-story stone jail icating liquors shall be prohibit-Lithographing Co. of Fort was awarded to Aiken and Cor- ed in Motley County except for ing. be and the same is designat Worth. Texas, to furnish neces-sary books, blanks, desks and sary books, blanks, desks and blanks, de ber, 1893.

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Court of Motley County did order and discontinued as such by the an election to be held on the 5th further orders of this Court. September 16, 1891 - J. P. day of December, 1893, to de- October 19, 1945 ords in any manner pertaining Bagley, County Surveyor of Mot-cide whether intoxicating liquors | Election Order was passed ley County was instructed to go shall or shall not be sold in Mot- It was moved and seconded that to Foard County, Texas to meet ley County, and whereas this there be submitted to the quali was directed to insert in news- Mr. Ira Millington, a surveyor court did meet on the 18th day fied voters of said County who county, a notice that the court to define boundary lines of all vote polled at said election. The sition for the issuance of bonds, counties interested and to assist vote canvassed was 44 For and in the following amount and for 1891, receive sealed proposals Mr. Millington in defining Mot- 22 Against Prohibition. It is or- the following purpose:

poses and under the regulations prescribed by law An election was held on March

28, 1904, to determine whether H. H. Campbell, County Judge or not the bonds of said county & Ex Officio School Supt. shall be issued to the amount of J. P. Beckham, Sheriff & Tax \$24,500.00 for the purpose of building a Court House. 139 votes were cast for the issuance of bonds and 89 votes were cast against the issuance of bonds, Therefore, be it ordered by the Commissioners Court of Motley County that the bonds of said ounty to be called Motley Coun-Court House Bonds be issued for the purpose of building a court house for said County Said bonds shall be numbered consecutively from one to twenty-five inclusive, No. 1 to 24 in clusive to be of the denomina

> 1904, shall become due and pay able Forty Years from that date but may be redeemed at the November 23, 1945 -Election returns were canvas pleasure of the county at any time after five years from that sed in regard to bonds for courtdate, bearing interest at rate of house. 352 votes were cast, of which number 215 votes were 41/2 % per annum. FOR and 137 AGAINST the is-May 11, 1904 -

\$400.00 per year; the County qualify. W. M. Smith was apsioners Court and J. A. White of Vernon, Texas, for erection of the Commissioners' Court of a complete two-story court Motley County, Texas, that the

house December 17, 1904 -

speedy coping with which is an September 22, 1948 -

urgent necessity; and

rarily; and WHEREAS, Mrs. Leonora

er and J. P. of Precinct No. 3; to 12 o'clock on the first Monday County purchase the said building and the lots on which same is situated from Mrs. Luckett. for the said sum of \$10,000.00 It is ordered by the Court Said property being all of Lots Tuesday the 5th day of Decem-sidered and recognized to and for all intents and purposes, to and until such time as the same may Whereas the Commissioner's be duly and officially abandoned

Said election to be held on

tion of \$1,000.00 and No. 25 to

be of the denomination of \$500.00, aggregating \$24,500.00; they shall be dated May 10th,

It is Ordered and Declared by

terest of said bonds.

on the 27th day of September, presented to the court for ex- house situated on the Public 1944, leaving most of the office amination and final approval Square in the town of Matador July 16, 1948 courthouse building in accordance with said plans.

duly qualified and executed his for court house purposes and all County Site of sufficient size to neer, Wyatt C. Hedrick, who AND MRS. LOIS SMART OF Commissioners Court was on official bond which has been improvements situated upon said house said officers, records and checked all bids submitted, and THE JUDGE'S OFFICE FOR Monday, March 9, 1891, with accepted and approved by Count Lot and for said property the equipment and provide a place announced that the lowest and other structures of Crosby County to ty Judge of Crosby County, to county agrees to pay the sum of where the affairs of the County best bids received were as folmay be carried on even tempo- lows:

ISSUE.

BMFP Construction Co., Lubbock, Texas, on General Contract _ \$183,682.00 R. M. Wells Plumbing Co.,

Quanah, Texas, on plumbing,

heating, and ventilation \$48.597.00 Lacy Appliance Company, Quanah, Texas, on electric contract — \$11,871.00 BMFP Construction Co. was

proposition to issue said bonds also allowed \$2,000.00 for excavaand levy said tax was sustained tion of basement for courthouse by a majority of the legally qual-building. ified voters; and that the Com-Each of the above bids was

missioners' Court of said County accepted and contract awarded that would run 100,000 head is authorized to issue said bonds to each of the three bidders as and to levy and have assessed listed

and collected said tax for the July 25, 1949 -Motion was made and seconded and carried that the buildings and property described as Lots Plans presented by Wyatt C. No. 11, 12, and 13, in Block 115, Hedrick, Architect and Engineer, town of Matador, Texas, be dewere approved and architect clared abandoned as the Councontract to paint Motley County information to be furnished at the next meeting of said court. WHEREAS, the destruction by the final plans, such plans to be Texas, and that the new Court-

which is now used and occupied by the county offices of this Order was passed approving county be designated as the Architect's plans and authoriz- County Courthouse of this said

All bids received for construc- CLERK'S OFFICE FOR THE USED ELSEWHERE IN THIS

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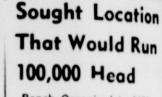
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battlefield, near this shaft, which was erected in 1881.



Ranch Organized in 1879 In 1879 H. H. Campbell select d Ballard Springs as headqua ters for the Matador Cattle Co pany. He had traveled all ov the western half of the Unite States, looking for an ide location to establish a ran cattle. He selected the hea waters of the Pease Rivers at me of the minor tributaries

the Brazos as ideal. At the time there were on wo dugouts to be used as she ter while cattle were being pu

chased. The corporation, according Harry Campbell (The Early His tory of Motley County), inclu A. M. Britton, S. W. Lomax a John Nichols, all of Fort Wor Cata, of New York, and H. Campbell of Ennis Subscrib \$10,000 each were Britton of ident, Lomax, secretary and treasurer, and Campbell, mana-

S. W. Lomax is credited with naming both the con pany and the town, Matador, and also, with Spanish tastes, christened the Espuela Cattle Compay

In 1882 the ranch was sold to a Scottish syndicate and became known as The Matador Land and Cattle Company, Mr. Camp bell continued on in the new company as manager until his

resignation in 1891. " A Neglected Great Man"

One of West Texas' most ou standing journalists, the late Max Bentley, called H. H. Camp bell, "a neglected great man In a moving tribute he sale We have often heard it sail that fortune is a fickle goddes Also that greatness sometime blushes unseen and that esty is apt to be false What I am thinking of is Henry Campbell, though one the finest men Texas ever duced, was among the known . . . he died at Matador in 1911, in virtual obscurity. physical wreck, a pathetic sac fice to the monumental he had accomplished. That this was the founding and success administration of the most fam ous ranch of its day.

> Final chapter in the mos fabulous story of the cattle empire was written in July, 1951 when the Matador Ranch was sold. The Scottish-owned empire of more than 800,000 acre stocked with 47,000 head of caltle was purchased by an Ameri can syndicate for approximate y \$19,000.000.

Land involved in the deal inluded both the blatador & Alanositas (near Channing) div ions. The Scottish syndicate had purchased the 400,000 ach Alamositas ranch from the XI in 1901, increasing their vast holdings.

Dr. William Junius Mottley

Dr. William Junius Mottley, for whom Motley County was named, was the youngest member of the Washingtonon the Brazos convention, who signed the document, to give his life for it on the historic battlefield of San Jacinto.

He arrived in Texas in 1835, and early in 1836 he was appointed surgeon for the post at Goliad, where he is known to have furnished his own surgical instruments. When the Washington-on-the-Brazos convention was dissolved, he hastened to rejoin the military forces, serving as aide-de-camp to Thomas J. Rusk, who was Secretary of War of the newlyformed Republic.

Rusk, in his official report, said: "Dr. William Mottley was mortally wounded and soon his spirit took its flight to

join the immortal Milam and others in the better world:" Dr. Mottley was born in Virginia, April 9th, 1812. During his childhood his parents moved to Kentucky, where he was reared and educated. He matriculated at Transylvania University, in medicine. At the time he listed his home as Greenburg, Kentucky. The college however, has no record of his receiving a college degree, but it is generally assumed he left for Texas before degrees were conferred on Mar. 18th, 1836.

1836

Dr. Wm. Junius Mottley died the night of April 21, 1836. and was buried on the battlefield of San Jacinto. His heirs could not be located and his donation certificate for military services was sold at auction.

-Photo by Burrell Tipton

Motley County, organized in 1891, was named in honor of Dr. Mottley. An error in spelling is responsible for the discrepancy.

A life-size bust picture of the young doctor was purchased by the late G. E. Hamilton in 1936, and given to the county. It was lost when the courthouse burned in 1944, but the negative was preserved, from which this photo was MILLINERY

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Main Street scene in Matador about 1910.

Note telephone lines leading into Millinery

Shop, which was also telephone exchange.

— From Cecil Simpson Collection of photos.



A salute to our Friends on the

* 75th ANNIVERSARY * OF MOTLEY COUNTY

Seventy-five years ago people "visited" a neighbor by riding on a horse or in a wagon for perhaps many miles. How different today! Now you can "visit" friends or neighbors simply by making a telephone call. With resources provided by our parent company, General Telephone & Electronics — in the area of research, manufacturing and local operations — it is

possible to talk across town, across the country or anywhere in the world in a matter of seconds — and at a low cost. We are grateful, on this Anniversary, for the Old Settlers, and for the rich heritage of the country they pioneered. We salute these pioneers who have had a part in the winning of a frontier country and in its modern development.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

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PIONEER MOTHERS were entertained at the Matador Ranch headquarters about thirty years ago, by Mrs. M. J. Reilly, whose husband, the late Mr. Reilly, was ranch manager at the time. Mrs. D. E. Pitts was co-hostess with Mrs. Reilly for the occasion. Reading from left, they are, Mrs. C. D. Bird, Mrs. Harrison Williams, Mrs. J. S. Lambert, Mrs. W. M.

Wason, Mrs. M. L. Patton, Mrs. J. L. Moore (behind Mrs. Patton), Mrs. A. D. (Mother) Burleson, Mrs. W. W. (Aunt Pattie) Moore, and Mrs. J. E. Russell. All are deceased with the exception of Mrs. Patton, who will be 98 years old in December, and Mrs. Morris, who will be 90 in November. Both reside in Matador. (Courtesy Mrs. C. T. Jinkins)

he Sourdoughs in Perryton

Saturday at the Wheat Heart

of the Nation Beauty Pageant

with Richard Campbell.

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Church and Society

Residents Home From Vacations

Mr and Mrs. A. L. Fair return ed home Monday of last week after spending the summer in ed as consultant for Heath Gas Survey Corp. While in that area they visited Yellowstone National Park and other points of in terest. Mr. and Mrs. Fair will resume their teaching duties in

Matador School system, Monday Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Keltz and sons. Terry and Kelly returned last week from a trip to Santa Fe. New Mexico, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harp and daughter. Melody They also toured Taos where they visited the art galleries and other interesting places.

Mrs. R. L. Sorrell.

Baptist Revival Plans Announced

Dates and plans for annual

Theme for the fall meeting, seor September 25 through Octo er 2. will be "Christian Doc

Departing from the usual cus m of an evangelist speaker rangements have been made or a different speaker for each ay's service. These will be pasers of Baptist churches in the anhandle Plains area. Barne atham of Vigo Park will lead

RECENT VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Neighbors Mr. and Mrs. James Meador and sons, Norman and Stanley were her sister and family, Mr. returned home Thursday from and Mrs. Myron Hillman, Deb their trip to Helena, Montana, orah and Belinda of Dodge City where they visited Mrs. Neigh- Kansas, and brother and fam bors' sister and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Steen, Alan and J. Scott. of Lubbock

General Meeting Is Held By WSCS

Members of the Methodist Saturday. Another member of Woman's Society of Christian service met in the educational Adams, spent the week end uilding Tuesday evening, Aug-6 for the general meeting. Mrs. John Fitzgerrel was lead- Linda, Sherry, Nancy and Jef

Story. "Lead On. O King Eter- Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson. nal," was the first hymn used, Wednesday. with Mrs. Fitzgerrel at the piano, and Mrs. W. F. Jacobs leading After the introduction and fall revival services have been prayer by the leader, Mrs. A. L. and unced by Rev. James Han- Fair read an article on "A page cock, pastor of the First Baptist from the history of Women's gram" was given by Mrs. N. B. McMahan, and The Ministries, y Mrs. Fred Simpson.

A business session was led b the president, Mrs. W. N. Pipkin, after which, Mrs. Henry Ford gave the benediction

WEEK END VISITORS Visiting Mr. and Mrs. John

rwin during last week end were heir son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Houston Irwin hildren, Cynthia, Joe and Susan f Waco. Other recent visitor in the Irwin home were Mr and Mrs. Jimmie Irwin, Brian and Denise of Lubbock. They also visited her family. Mr. and Mrs. Odis Killingsworth, Gina

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY



To the Pioneers ...

And Our Gratitude to Those Whose Sacrifices Followed their Faith! **Matador Motor & Implement Company**



THE ROUGH

BOOBY PRIZE PLAY

Eight players were out for play highest BOOBY PRIZE core on holes 5-6-7. Opal Pipkin won the ball. Other players: Billie Barnhill, Winifred Darsey, Tommy Edwards, Mary Meason, Vivian Campbell, Faye Clements. and Nell Clem

VISIT HERE

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Suf Braselton and sons are his mother, Mrs. S. J. Braselton, and his Hamlin were recent visitors uster and daughters, Mrs. Claude with Mrs. O. L. Day. ewis. Stephanie and Shane of orpus Christi and his grandof Jacksonville. They arrived last Wednesday and will remain for old Settlers.

HOME FROM TEXAS TECH

Matador students who have en attending summer school at Texas Tech, Lubbock, returned home last week when the in al summer session closed. Here to spend the remainder of nell. the summer with their families Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adams Azle, and Mrs. Lena Mae Fi ire Miss Jane Hamilton, Patsy and Terry. Traweek, John Barnhill, and Missie of Ft. Worth were recent Miss Kathy Killgore of Lub- Hankins, Linda Tilson, Nancy ock spent the week end with Patsy Hankins and sang with Harold Meason.

the Sourdough Singers, Jim permont visited here last week with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wason.
Darlene remained to visit friends ton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hospital last their parents and grands mr. and Mrs. Bert Estes.
Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Campbell last week was Mrs. John Moss and children here. Mr. McAnally was employr of a program on the E.U.B. of Floydada visited her parents, ed at Billy's Grocery while in Matador and is now manager of Mac's Supermarket in Asper-byton Hospital last week.

☆ Patton Springs

A revival meeting has been in progress at the Afton Baptist Church the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beckhart of Las Cruces, N. M., have been en barbecue at their home visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mc-

Several attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday. Aug. 14 in the Pioneer Memorial Building in Crosbyton Mr. and from Amarillo, where he spe Mrs S J. (Si) Hickman lived in Afton for many years before Hospital. oving to Crosbyton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown and Mrs. Flora Alexander visited Sunday in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carothers and Beckie. Mrs Carothers is recuperating Lake communities held from minor surgery and doing annual Homecoming picnic Se

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hopper of State Park at Lubbock A lar

Shawnee Hudson and Ruby Dell Overstreet were touring was re-elected President a mother, Mrs. Muriel Hendricks Carlsbad Caverns last week his wife, Eloise was reelected Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Springer ceived a prize for having travel and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Burt ed the farthest to attend the made a trip to Crosbyton, Mon-reunion, and Mrs. Marvin Hut-

day of last week for Mrs. Spring- ton, 87, was the oldest perso er to have a medical check up present. Among former area res Mrs. Tuthill is hospitalized at Crosbyton, as is Mrs. Alvie Per-and Mrs. Harvey Lovell of Sa Mrs. Lon Sharp and Janice Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Jac visited recently in Vega with Morgan and family, Ft. Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Byrd and week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Sharp and Janice. Other recent visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Former residents, Mr. and Mrs. Brenda of Ft. Worth, as they Dean McAnally and daughters.

Darlene, Patty and Kristi of As-Mr. and Mrs. J. Ho-gland have

> Buster Vickery, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vickery Jr., received medical attention at Cros-Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Bateman, Cherry and Tamm, Sunday were Mrs. Jerry Lea and Shannon of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bateman Teri. Craig and Mitch, of L bock. Tammy Bateman return to Abilene for a visit with r Jerry Lewis family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Ma entertained friends with a chir cently. Those present were y and Mrs. Tommy Hale, Mr Mrs. Charlie Gage and Mr Mrs. Dorr Blasingame. Bud Scott has returned hom

COMMUNITIES HOLD HOMECOMING PICNIC

Croton, Wichita and Der day, August 14 at Mackensi crowd attended and was ser at the noon meal.

Marvin Rogers of Dora, N. M. Secretary. Mrs. Edith Richey re Mr. and Mrs. Dee Morgan denbury of Vallejo, Calif.

:: LOCAL ITEMS

ter, Mrs. W. F. Jacobs and daug ter, Laura spent last week end visiting in Colorado Springs with their parents and grandparents

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Campbell last week was her sis ter, Mrs. George Masterton Dallas, and week end visit were their brother and wife, (and Mrs. J. S. Tudor of



MATADOR!

The Famous Ranch Headquarters to Become a More Famous Town.

Its Marvelous Health Record and Beautiful Surroundings will Make it a Great Sanitarium.— The Fertile Lands of Motley County Settling up Rapidly with a Sturdy and Thrifty Population.

A Rare Combination of Pure Water, Abundant Fuel, Fertile Lands, Plenty of Game, and Attractive Environments, Makes it an Ideal Place, Either for a Home or an Investment.

THE one place in the Panhan- nity of considerable magnitude, supply of pure, fresh water, either of the thermometer range along in these seedings; the other three () dle country of international reputation is MATADOR, the ranch headquarters of the Mutadon I and and Cattle Company. It is the famous ranch in Texas. It has organize, with been visited by more distinguished other locality in Northwest Texas. of land, enclosed and subdivided into pastures by four hundred and ed more storm-pelted pilgrims, and with intervening valleys. infused new life and courage into more despairing lives than any

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Bert Estes. and Mrs. Forrest

mented by new accessions, ren- or others equally as good. ders necessary the legal machin-

MATADOR individuals, both from our own as county-seat. A plat of the new country and abroad, than any county-seat is exhibited herewith. It is beautifully located, a short The ranch comprises one million distance from the headquarters of and one hundred thousand acres, the ranch above described. The town-site is located about ten miles from the foot of the Staked Plains, common center from which high. stretch of fine, rich prairie, that is country. It has been an asylum to the east and north is what is popmore weary and travel-worn peo- ularly known as "brakes"—that tion of the above statement. ple, fed more hungry men violter, is low ranges of hills or mounds

WATER. At all places at the foot of the other one place in the vast domain Staked Plains, pure, sweet water of Northwest Texas. A pioneer gushes out in sparkling springs, or in the remote wilds of a pathless may be had by digging a few feet. and unknown region, it was for At Matador there is an immense years the only human habitation spring, or series of springs, that for many weary leagues. The break out on quite an elevalights flashing out from its hospita- tion, and form a large pool, from ble windows, upon the broad prai- which the Matador headquarters ries, have been hailed with joy by are supplied by a system of waterthousands of belated and storm- works that are the most simple beaten travelers. It occupies one and perfct known. A hydraulic locations possible to conceive, with matically) elevates the water into surroundings as varied and at the reservoir, from which it is distractive as could be desired. But tributed over the place in pipes. her day of solitude and isolation There is an elevation of sixty to is a thing of the past. The fertile eighty feet above the town-site, and

ery of such a community, and On the score of nearthfulness, largest, most successful and most Motley County has determined to Matador challenges the world for and bracing. The severe, or rather forty acres of land, at two dollars a parallel. During the last twelve disagreeable, weather consists of per acre, and pa'l for it out of the years the books of the company a few northers, which last but for proceeds of two crops of wheat, show that first and last they have two or three days, and are followed raised on less than 100 acres of had about twenty-five hundred by fine weather, in which outdoor said land. names on their pay-roll, and dur- work or pastimes may be indulged ing all these years not one case of the same as in spring or summer. raising oats have been made, which fatal sickness has originated here. The northers are very disagreeable resulted in five good crops. Thir-In plain English, there has not while they do last, and the ther- ty-seven bushels was the minimum eighty-six miles of fence, and ly- upon a gently undulating section originated on the ranch; which degrees below the freezing point; maximum. The average weight of ing in the four counties of Motley, of land, through the center of fact, considering the length of time but, as before stated, is of short the oats was 34 pounds to the Cottle, Floyd, and Dickens. Mat- which runs a ravine, affording the involved, and the number of people duration. The climate, upon the measured bushel. ador, the headquarters of this im- best possible drainage. To the represented, we claim stands with- whole, may be regarded as condumense ranch is located near the west, the bluffs that separate the out a parallel, and we repeat the cing in the highest degree to good crops tried there, having been no center of Motley County. It is a Staked Plains from the lower challenge to the world for a like health and personal enjoyment. little village of itself, and is com- country are distinctly outlined showing in the line of minimum posed of the residence of H. H. against the western horizon, with a mortality. On the contrary, many The soil consists of both the All kinds of root crops, such as Campbell, the manager, a store, a vast stretch of level prairie interparties who have come to the ranch light and dark chocolate varieties, potatoes, beets, parsnips, radishes, post office, commissariat, mess vening. To the southwest a series physical wrecks, have been re- and in places contains a consider- etc., etc., flourish to perfection. house, dormitory, barns, shops, of low, irregular mounds, with stored to robust fealth. This is able element of sand. In the valetc. As in ancient times all roads oval-shaped tops, intervene, be- especially true of parties afflicted leys the soil is in places very deep, led to Rome, so in this country all yend which are irregular fertile with dyspepsia, pulmonary or ma- while on the tops of the valleys else in the world. roads lead to Matador. It is a valleys. To the south is a long larial diseases. That Matador will the e is, of course, but little soil. become a great sanitarium is a About seventy per cent of the loyed fresh from the soil, through ways radiate to all parts of the about all taken up by settlers. To question of very short time. We area of Motley County is agricul-

The climate is the most happy medium possible between the ex- kinds thrive well in Motley Countremes of heat and cold. Situated ty. Corn, wheat, oats, rye, barley, at an elevation of a little over two sorghum, milo maize, and vegetathousand feet above the level of bles of all kinds have been sucthe sea, and surrounded by vast cessfully raised. stretches of prairie country over The Matador Town Company which the fresh breezes from the have been conducting farming opgulf blow almost continually in the erations on a greater or less scale or rarely, becomes oppressive. The results: range of the thermometer in the Corn.-Seven experiments have summer time is from 55 to 100 de- been made with Indian corn, out of grees-these, of course, being the which four good crops have been of the most advantageous natural ram (that of course works auto- extremes,-and even when the lat- made, and forty-two bushels per people from the Eastern States. ter heat is experienced, which is acre were harvested as the crop of The most pronounced curiosity, but rare, it is mitigated by the 1890. These experiments were however, is a petrified mountain, fresh and bracing breezes that blow made under unfavorable circum- situated a short distance from Matup from the gulf. The nights are stances, with poor tools and poorer ador. There is some peculiar always pleasant for sleeping-al- farmers. lands of the county have lured only distant a few hundred yards, most invariably requiring light Wheat .- Four experiments were petrify every animal and vegetable settler, whose habitations now dot converted into a reservoir, to sup- never been a case of sunstroke in pacity of the farmer, a failure to it. Here may be found any number the country over. A civil commu- ply the town with an inexhaustible the country. The daily readings get a stand was made on one of of petrified trees, shrubs, and herbs.

CLIMATE

which is being constantly aug- from the springs above-mentioned the seventys and eightys in the yielded from 18 to 35 bushels per summer time, and in the thirtys acre. There are several individuand fortys in the winter.

been a death from sickness that mometer sometimes sinks several yield, and seventy-five bushels the

invite the most critical investiga- turil land-the remainder being suitable for grazing only.

PRODUCTS. Agricultural products of all

summer time, while the heat never, for nine years, with the following

thither the homeseeker and the that could be easily and cheaply covering for comfort. There has made. On account of the inca- substance coming in contact with

als in this part of the State who A. winners are, in the main, ary have taken up six hundred and

Oats. - Seven experiments in

Milo Maize is one of the surest failure and abundant crops from

All kinds of melons and vine crops flourish here as no where

Garden vegetables may be ena great portion of the year.

FUEL. There is pa nty of mesquit, hackberry, cotton wood, black wi mulberry, and cedar, to supply the wants of the population for fenceposts, etc., for many years to come. In this respect Matador enjoys great advantage over the counties

on the staked plains. The surrounding country is a veritable sportsman's paradise. There are deer, antelope, turkeys, prairie chickens, quail, curlew, plover, jack rabbits, etc., etc.

There are many novel sights to property in the soil that tends to

The Town of Matador, but recently laid out and platted, is building up at a rapid rate, and is destined to become a business center and health resort of great prominence. Right now is the time to get in on the ground floor, and make money out of the inevitable advance in the value of Matador town property. For full particulars, address

MATADOR TOWN COMPANY, Matador, Texas.

THIS unusual piece of printing is believed to be the only one in existence. While it is undated, it was probably distributed about 1890. There is at least one record of the Matador Town Company in the Motley County courthouse. Early commissioners purchased certain lots from the firm. All type is hand set and printing city of Matador was on the back.

It is interesting to note that the Matador Town Company claimed unusual health features here 75 years ago, and suggested that it would be an ideal location for a great sanitarium. In 1965 one of the world's greatest pharmaceutical com-

was done on a hand press. Plat of the original panies distributed a large advertising folder throughout the United States and Canada, declaring that the water in Matador has an ideal fluoride content of 1.0 p.p.m. The firm sent the folder to doctors, advising that if they could not send their patients to Matador, to prescribe a certain product, which they produce. The firm: Upjohn, the product, Adeflor Prenatal.

Bob, Etoile and James Stanley

Bob Stanley Pharmacy



COWBOYS TOGETHER on the Matador Ranch about the turn of the century were J. A. (Al) Sullivan, left and Claud Jeffers. Both worked on other ranches in West Texas, and were widely known. (Courtesy Mrs. R. A. Day.)

CLAUD JEFFERS LED COLORFUL LIFE ON RANGE

One of the most widely known cowboys in West Texas was Claud Jeffers, who spent mos of his life in the saddle and was employed by the Matador con pany for more than 30 years. He was born near Corsican; Texas, in 1873 and started hi career as a cowboy early in life having been employed by the West Texas ranches before start work for the Matago

Although Mr. Jeffers had been his employment with the Matadors, his capacity for years had horse trainer, and he is believed away. to have broken and trained more outlaw horses than any other

man in the world Never Used Spurs

He worked the broncs alone and never used spurs when riding them. A number of magapublished feature articles re-Although he had never been

sick before in his life he passed away April 14, 1937, at the age of 63, due to a heart ailment He was married to Miss Betty

tephens in October, 1906. Mrs effers still makes Matador her ome. Four of their six sons are ving and are: Elmo (Joe) Jef ers of Pampa; George (Coon) of the 6666 Ranch, Panhandle

Kenneth, of San Angelo, and

im Ward, Dallas

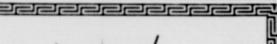
Pioneer Cowboy Met Tragic Death

cowboy of this area met a tragic Pitchfork, Swenson, and other death at the age of 58, while employed on a ranch in Wyo-

esult of a fall from his horse wagon boss for ten years of and exposure for 36 hours before he was found. He suffered a broken neck, but lived until noved to a hospital 40 miles

> in 1883, Sullivan spent all but the last year of his life as cowboy on the ranches of west broughout the entire section He married Miss Mattie Huc on, January 20, 1905, and sh lied Feb. 17, 1809. Their daugh er, Mrs. Tom Bynum is deceas ed, and their son, Matt Sull van lives in Sacramento, Cali

City of Matador installed its





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Bill Pipkin Insurance Agency

Tribune, Matador, Motley Co., Texas, Thursday, August 25, 1966 Freight Wagon and Cargo Lie Buried In Quicksand Of North Pease River

From the Tribune's Golden cargo with no success. Finally,

River. The half-century-old story was brought to light by R. J. pioneers—quicksand—had Uncle Dick) Seay, early-day quered again. freighter for the Matador Ranch.

"We were with the Byers outit back in the early nineties," Mr. Seay recalled, "and were taking the freight to Floyd County. As was the custom, the wagons were railed together. We made our wn road across he prairie and

"When fording a river, the eams were usually loped across roke loose from the wagons, the river was named. nd the first wagon began sink-

"For three or four weeks, we or after the characteristic of the chandise. The smallpox was rag- was 7 or 8 that had returned in ter on the streets of Matador ied to dig out the wagon and its disease,

we reached the end of the trail Anniversary issue, Aug. 28, 1941 tongue, and found that the wage Not buried gold, but a wagon- was lying at a 45-degree angle ad of artesian well casings, al- A large team of 30 or 40 mules most as valuable to pioneers as the precious metal itself, lies imbedded in the sand of North Pease front wheels out." Thus another enemy of the

BLACK TONGUE

NAMED RIVER Tongue River got its name b cause deer and buffalo once died in great numbers with eral store at Tee Pee City. black tongue, an animal disease. who followed the buffalo in thi he stream to avoid danger of area, once told Harry Campbell with a pack horse and a horse to he had and gave him credit for icksand. This time, however, that an old Mexican had explain-ride and made the trip. When I the account he owed and wrote

the Mexicans had named the riv- hides and to bring back mer- wagons that could be had, which

Early History Of Tee Pee City Is Told To Late G. E. Hamilton

Sam Lazarus, now deceased, St. Louis, Missouri, President of the Quanah Acme & Pacific and waited. Railway Company, related this

"They directed me to proceed stacked up at Tee Pee City.

Armstrong had gone to Liberal, ference. He said either the Indians or Kansas, with a load of buffalo "I then chartered all the

(From Tribune Files, June 4, ing in the town, many people hundred dollars for suffering from the epidemic. I ployees. went down the creek about a mile and established my camp

story concerning old Tee Pee Armstrong returned and I took hotel and one or two up the matter of settlement houses, and several other "In 1877 I was traveling for with him. I had learned by wire, Leon and H. Blum, jobbers of when I left Henrietta that there population living Galveston, Texas, and reported had been a sensational rise in and tents to the house by wire at Henri-price of buffalo hides, and found a mountain of hides

o Tee Pee City in Motley Coun- "Armstrong offered to pay me y to collect an account against off in buffalo hides and sold me Armstrong, who operated a gen- the balance of what he had or hand. He had not learned when "There was no town or settle- he left Liberal, that the rise it Frank Collison, the pioneer ment between Henrietta and Tee the buffalo hides had taken S Pee City, so I equipped myself place, so I bought all the hides he team became frightened and ed to him, the manner in which reached Tee Pee City I found a draft on the house for the dif-

a caravan from Liberal lo the hides on these wagons, started them for Fort W and then hastened back to He etta to wire my house about draft. In the deal I made se

one or two saloons, a dance? and a gambling hall in "In about three or four days nection with the saloons a establishments with most

The above story was related by Mr. Lazarus to G. E. Hamil ton (now deceased) about 1921 on board his private or en route to Roaring Sprin from Quanah.

Frank Nall had the reputati of knowing all the trails waterholes in western Texas. like many cowboys, he ne married. During the last years his life he drifted from rand ranch, from one line-camp to other, and was a familiar char



NEW ROADS INTO A NEW LAND

As the pioneers wound their way across the western plains to find new homes in a country they blazed trails that were to be the pathways, the roadways and the highways of generations that were to come.

These fearless pioneers brought to a new land a great civilization and because of their daring and courage, we today have the privilege of living in a free nation.

Today the effort and work of these pioneers is being challenged by outside and unsympathetic opposition. It therefore behooves us to follow in the trails that the pioneer blazed, in the pathways of courage and honesty and integrity and freedom and expend our every effort toward preserving the way of life that has been given to us as a noble heritage by those whom we honor on the occasion of their reunion.

The pioneers considered it a happy privilege to mould and make America for us -and we consider it a privilege to live under the system of freedom which they established. Therefore let us consider it our duty-let us consider it our happy privilege to preserve that way of life for the generations that will follow us!

In Memorial

written by the late W. F. Jacobs, and published in the Golden Anniversary edition of the Matador Tribune, 25 years ago, August 28, 1941. It is reprinted in his

MATADOR VARIETY

Mrs. W. F.-Jacobs, Laura, and Personnel

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THE cattle no longer bellow for water and mill through mud-choked lakes on that range where Pitchfork Kid is riding; the needlegrass waves through lush, eternal spring: the saddle horses are sleek and surefooted. Top hands are scarce in eternity.

Trails where he rode back on the old range are growing dim. lost beneath the tangle

of furrows and lines of shining barbed-wire and the herds are vanishing. The jingle of spurs is like the echo of fond memory.

To Pitchfork Kid and the others who have gone on and those who remain; to the magnificent men and women who gave their all in shaping the destiny of this progressive and fruitful land; to the pioneers, the Tribune respectfully dedicates these pages-

But the George ranch was Kid wanted to roam, so he went back to the Pitch Fork Ranch and got his first chance to ride the range in 1889 at the age

itch Fork, he joined the Matador ies, herding and branding about 25,000 calves a year . The Kid at first did odd jobs and later be-

IT WAS SOON after he joined he Matador Ranch that he discovered his real name. He had oeen carring himself "Billy he was really William E. Partlow.

In 1892, while working with a Matador wagon on Pitch Fork range, the Kid was critically injured. George Martin, who was with the wagon, saddled a horse and asked the Kid to "top him off" ride the wildness out of the animal. The Kid mounted and the borse threw him as it

HE REGAINED consciousness doctors operated on his

when the Kid quit the Matadors or himself. He didn't succeed. and when he tried to rejoin the Matadors, the foreman refused to take him back.

MURDO McKENZIE, who maniged the Matador Land and Cattle Company for 47 years from

When McKenzie learned about the kid's plight. Hale said, he wrote out a letter beginning with "To whom it may conwent back to his ranch foreman and began his second stretch of service with the

Fences First Used To Keep Out "Nesters'

The barbed wire fence played an important part in settlement of the Plains of Texas, according to a recent article in the Plainview Herald. It was so effective that the history of the West was changed by its use as an implement of protecting property from transgression, for holding livestock on land, and for holding land from use of

Many of the "nesters" of the ains were cowboys, weary with e hardships of the range, who wn. The term "nesters" was apied to these and other settlers derision by the cattlemen.

Generally the "nester" was poor and hardly prepared to compete with the cattle baron, but he had a sense of his rights and was sually a man of courage. The attleman, as a rule, was a man f energy and determination. This is the appraisal of the peo-

ple of that day by Dr. Wm. B. Bizzell, in "Rural Texas," a volime he wrote while president of Texas A. & M. College.

Wire Fence Wars

To stop nesting the cattlemen began to enclose their vast ranges nunication over vast areas. This solicy resulted in warfare.

When the nester found a fence in his way he cut the wire. To gressions to headquarters too late stopping the movement.

But in general there was little good feeling between nesters as nesters began to shoot the fence riders from ambush, says Dr. Bizzell. The fence riders retaliated,

Pitchfork Kid's Grave Found In Amarillo-Marker Is Goal

A cowboy's cowboy was the Pitchfork Kid, an excellent rider and the most skillful roper

He was found a lonely orphan andering through the streets of Kansas City and he died alone at of land south of Nara Visa, N. M.

EVEN IN DEATH he was lonein an unmarked grave in the time of his death in 1919 until two years ago.

Old cowboys who worked for the famed Matador Ranch around the turn of the century remember Partlow as a pipe-smoking gentleman who shaved whenever he could and always requested a healthy insertion of onions in every plate of food.

HE USED a big saddle with long pockets and prided himself on the aged pale yellow color of s meerschaum pipe. His wide, black mustache was a familiar sight on the Matador Ranch lands along the Croton breaks below

From 1919 until 1964, the Pitchfork Kid was only a memory transformed into a legend ranch hands who reminisced of days long past.

But while others talked of the Kid's legendary existence. Fred Hale of Amarillo searched for now 70, worked with the Kid on the Matador between 1906 and 1909 and was a close friend.

HE REMEMBERED the Kid was tilled when he fell from a load of hay and struck his head against rock. No one witnessed the accident, and several old cowboys doubted whether his death was an

and two years later had a care-taker 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 Pitch Fork 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 bey 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



THEY RODE THE MATADOR RANGE and posed for this picture at Sanders Hollow in about 1916. Many in the group had been working for the Matadors since the turn of the century. Those identified are Pelow Vivian, Harry McFarland, Delmo (Gongales) McNema, Monk Rucker, Bill

Rucker, Noble Pierce, Bernice Harkey, Lee Neely, Bill (Slim) Black, Jack Smith, Houston Schweitzer, Jet Lewis, Charlie Fullingim, Bob Alley, Big John Southworth, Les Smith, Roy Aubrey, Rang Thornton, Guy Pitts, Walker Williams, Gilbert Keith and Buddy Plumlee. Several in the group could not be identified. (Courtesy Miss Mary Keith)

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COWBOY SADDLE-MAKER - H. H. Schweitzer earned nation-wide recognition for his fine hand-made saddles. Being D. Harkey, L. O. Hinson, Will a cowboy before he was a saddle-maker, Houston Schweitzer knew the need of practical design. He perfected and patented C the "Schweitzer Special" tree which went into the construct Molan, W. McRea, Charles Orr, tion of most of his orders. His customers were everywhere J. E. Beckham, C. F. Beaty, the chime of spurs echo.

He never had a lesson in saddle-making, or leather work, and never witnessed a saddle made. He started his work in the living room of a large home in Arizona, with leather,

Schweitzer was born April 3, 1894, along the Yellowhouse Canyon in Lubbock County. His parents moved to Motley County when he was small and his mother died when he was only a few years of age. For several years he made his home with his aunt and uncle, the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leonard at Mott linecamp on the Matador Ranch. During winters he stayed with the late Mr. and Mrs. John M. Jackson at ranch headquarters and went to school in Matador. He worked as a cowboy on the Matador Ranch for 12 years.

His shop was the last rendezvous of the cowboy in a town founded by cowboys, and at his passing Feb. 8, 1956, the victim of a heart attack, another chapter in the history of

Payroll Is Roster of **Pioneers**

Wagon bosses were the high-son, W. S. Cook, W. M. Miller, st paid employees of the Mata F. M. Morrow, J. C. Roberts, for Ranch more than a decade Andy Jackson (broke horses), after its establishment in 1878 F. G. Baxter (blacksmith) D. E. by H. H. Campbell. They receiv- MacDonald and R. A. Halcy ed the astounding sum of \$75 (wagon driver). month as compared with \$25 \$35 paid the other cowboys nd the one woman employee. he Matador Ranch in 1890-91 Drace, Jim Meador (cook), Adam ompiled by Miss Mary Keith Drace, (fence rider), Ned Rich-The preceding year, 1889 Drace (fence rider), Ned Richthere were 69 men on the ranch ards (cook). As the ranch continued to

S. T. Pepper, J. H. Smith, J. W. T. Cloyd, J. M. Campbell, Frank Larquey, W. A. Walton, well as the following men: R. Moore, C. W. Moore, J. H. Barley (fence rider), P. E. Lee (ranges), Ray McLane (ranges), R Hustan, D. C. Keith, J. P. Love-lady, D. S. Dunwoody, H. B. King; W. E. Parks (Pitch Fork Kid) grass was destroyed as a result of the disaster. E. C. Harris, J. G. Kegler, W. Methley, J. F. Brown, J. T. Baker, A. L. Murphy, M. Blackerby, J. L. Austin, G. Austin, J. H. Hooper, R. C. Beckham, H. F. Hotchkis, John Ballard, J. P. Beckham Will Hyatt, B. G. Worswick, J. Thomas, J. W. Whittaker:

L. T. Maurey, J. W. White, W. Collins, R. B. Bishop, E. W. Jim Blackman, G. W. Buchannan, D. Browning, J. F. Hardy, D. Somerville, Varner, W. Akes, Tom Capehart, John O. Ross H. Horton, C. F. Berry, R Haley, Lee Crisswell, Frank Greear, Doc Edwards, John Jackson, Arthur Gates, Walter

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Brock. Henry Marshall, J. A. Calvin George, Henry Cook. W. R. Tilson, G. W. Cook, Tom Jim Swaringin, Parker Randolph, Frezell: Harrison, Sam Prince, Tom Lal H. Lewis, Bert Browning. Jones, Jack Luckett, Jim Mc-

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Payroll in 1896-97 In 1896-97 the following names The following is the pay roll of C. T. Wafford (cook). Will

C. R. Adams (ranges), Ton

R. J. Seay, A. D. H. Ligertwood. John Morriss, Tom McNutt, Dave Carpenter, Shelton McCall, Wil Cassell, E. W. Nolan, John Mar. Cammack, J. P. Plumlee and J

Payroll in 1900

The following new names were n the ranch payroll in 1900: J. M. Jackson, C. H. Harper A. L. Murphy, E. C. Harris, J. F. Leonard, Ed Russell, B. R. Russell, T. G. Duncan, Walter Jackson, Doug Meador, Walter Hooper, James Dalziel, John Mac Bain, J. C. Lancaster, D. G. Mac-Kenzie, Sid Dunwoody, George

Pete Courtney, Walter Clower Joe Meador, George Russell, George Thomas, E. Simpson and

BIG PRAIRIE FIRE

payroll with a total monthly pay- grow, so did the list of employees prairie fire came raging from of S. T. Pepper, J. H. Smith, J. ed another woman, Mrs. J. R. Briscoe, S. G. MacAdams, Moore on the payroll as three days and nights, stopping only long enough to attend the wedding of John Jackson. Then they all returned to fight the fire, including the bridegroom. Much

ONE OF WEST TEXAS' most picturesque cowboys was Lon W. "Pelow" Vivian, who spent more than half a century in the saddle. He was born Feb. 1, 1877, in Dimmitt County in South Texas and grew to manhood near Eagle Pass. He came to Matador in 1901. His life as a cowboy on the Matador and other ranches in the area for over 30 years earned for him the unique role of "typical cowpuncher"

At the time of his death, January 19, 1949, his survivors included his wife, the former Maud Finch to whom he was married May 20, 1905, at Matador; four daughters, Mesdames Gertrude Reeves, Opal Horsley, Lois Stancell and Ruby Calk; and two sons, Bill Vivian and Tom Vivian.

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VISION of pioneers accepted the opportunity and the challenge of the fertile, rolling prairie country below the cap rock. It was the shrewd cattlemen who first declared it to be the finest cattle-raising country in Texas. Later the home-seekers appraised the rich soil, the abundant water, and staked their claims.

In the following years were many hardships and privations to test the courage and endurance of both cattleman and farmer . . A strong fellowship developed between them as years of drought and failure struck at their scattered camps and dug-outs.

Back of the progress we know today stands the character and spirit of the early-settlers of Motley County . . . It is to their courage, faith and years of work that we humbly pay our most sincere tribute.

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THIS is the first gin in Matador and was owned by T. G. Duncan (a native Scotchman) and Jack Luckett, early pioneer and businessman. The photograph was made about 1901. The plant was located in southwest Matador, and was rebuilt in 1912. In 1918 it was sold to West Texas Gin Company, and moved to Meadow, Texas in 1920.

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EARLY MATADOR STREET SCENE The sheet iron building in the background is the present site of Campbell Chevrolet Company. The two story building at the left is present site of Bob Stanley Pharmacy. The old building was constructed in 1892 by Billy Moses. It was replaced by the present brick building in 1915. Date of this picture is not known. Location would be near present stop signal at Main Street and U. S. Highway 70. Rider at left is Harrison Coker, other unknown. - Photo Courtesy H. L. Smith

Bob Stanley Pharmacy to Observe 21st Birthday of Same Ownership

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THIRTEEN ON THE BALLOT

TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966.
HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 69 proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding a new Section, Section 63, to Article III, authorizing the Legislature to provide by statute for the accomplishment of governmental functions within any county having one million, two hundred thousand (1,200,000) or more inhabitants by the consolidation of the functions of government or by contract between any political subdivision(s) located within the county and any other political subdivision(s) located within the county or wift the ounty, providing for an election and the issuance of a proclaty, providing for an election lowing: and the issuance of a procla- "FOR the Amendment to

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That the Consti-tution of the State of Texas be amended by adding a new Section in Article III, to be known as Section 63, reading

"(1) The Legislature may by statute provide for the consolidation of some functions of government of any one or more political subdivisions comprising or located within any county in this State having one million, two hundred thousand (1.200.000). hundred thousand (1,200,000) or more inhabitants. Any such statute shall require an elec-tion to be held within the political subdivisions affected thereby with approval by a majority of the voters in each of these political subdivisions, under such terms and condithereby with approval by a majority of the voters in each of these political subdivisions, under such terms and conditions as the Legislature may cated therein to contract for the performance of functions of government."

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for

require.

(2) The county government, or any political subdivision(s) comprising or located therein, may contract one with another for the performance of governmental functions re-

ROPOSED CONSTITU- quired or authorized by this TIONAL AMENDMENT Constitution or the Laws of TIONAL AMENDMENT
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"AGAINST the Amend ment to the Constitution authorizing the Legislature to provide by statute for any county having one mil-lion, two hundred thousand (1,200,000) or more inhabitants to consolidate the functions of government and for such counties or any political subdivision(s) located therein to contract for

Molly Bailey **Showed Settlers** First Elephant

Youthful memories of many Molly Bailey's Show, the first tie McDonald, who came to Mc rcus to appear in this section. ame to the Roaring Springs, long mother to the cowboys. efore the town of the same name

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"Mammie Mac" Was Mother To All Matador Cowboys

Beloved by all the Matador cowhands, and never to be forgotten as a kind mother and helpld-timers hereabouts include er, was "Mammie Mac", Mrs. Matdonald's Camp on the Matador Many westerners saw their first Ranch from Fort Worth in 1887 lephants when the show annually or '88. She was laundress and

Before the Christmas of 1889 the boys, wanting to show their The show was brought there by devotion and affection, pondered agon from Childress, the near- long and deeply about the suitable st railroad town. Amarillo was gift for Mrs. McDonald. Finally the only other town in all West for the simple reason that the rexas that could offer such commissary handled only one Cowboys rode in from all 'round | cowboy purchased "Mammie Mac" or the excitement, and many a large, bright, and beautiful handkerchief.

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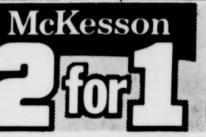
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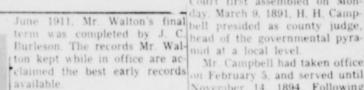
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THEIR FATHER, Walter A. Walton was Motley County's first clerk and served in that capacity for twenty years, until his death in 1911 at the early age of 48. A native of Virginia, his desire to become a cowboy lured him west, and to this area in 1885. He was working for the Matador Ranch when the county was organized, and he was elected county and district clerk. The daughters are, left, Mrs. R. E. Donovan (Hazel), and Mrs. U. L. Wilie (Virginia). Their mother was the former Carolyn Virginia Cribbs.

Pat Sheridan Nears

20 Years as Clerk



eeded in 1917 by W. T. Patton, who sought the office following the expiration of his term as

county judge in 1912. The fourth county clerk, Jack atlin, was elected in 1920. Mr. atlin died before completing his fourth term and his wife as appointed to serve the unexired months. Mrs. Catlin held e office for nine months beore Mary E. Jones took posses on of the office in January 1929 to serve six years.

Jack Robinson became the unty's sixth clerk in 44 years existence in January 1935. In years the county has had ly eght clerks.

fice and has continued to hold for almost twenty years.

Sheridan, who took office, week end visitors in the home on the property of the office. W. A. Walnest clerk of the county were Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas and son, Mike Morris, Carrest clerk of the county were Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas and son, Mike Morris, Carrest clerk of the county were Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas and son, Mike Morris, Carrest Clerk of the county were Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas and son, Mike Morris, Carrest Clerk of the county were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fisher February 5, 1891, was lend. Visiting in their home Sunday were their son and family, st man to serve a score Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher of Lub-rs. Following his death in bock.

County Has Had 15 Judges During Past 75 Years



ELBERT REEVES

When the Commissioners' Court first assembled on Monday. March 9, 1891, H. H. Camp-Mr. Campbell had taken office

November 14, 1894. Following Richard A Seay came to office the organization of the Whitefla January 1913 and was suc-school in 1892, Mr. Campbell' official capacity was extended o encompass the duties of coun school superintendent as well During the 75 years of its rganized existence the county as had only fifteen county

idges. Succeeding Mr. Camp ell in 1894 as County Judge and x-Officio County School Superntendent was W. B. Gilpin, who eld the office only two years. A. R. Anderson was elected in ovember 1896 and served until e turn of the century when T

Bouldin was elected. Mr. ouldin held the office until 1908. The next two judges, Horace Thomas and W. T. Patton served only one term each. Mr. After twenty-two years of Thomas was elected in 1908 and absence. Richard A. Seay succeeded Mr. Robinson and returned to the clerk's office in 1939 ton, who came to this county in 1900 and to serve for another eight years. a covered wagon in 1900 and

> Mr. Patton, served the county unlected judge. On September 9. 918. Mr. Crane was inducted loster was appointed count

WHITEFLAT NEWS hat same year Sam W. Rhodes Mrs. Stella Tilson as elected and served one

erm as judge, prior to the lection of C. L. Glenn in 1920. tr. Glenn held the office for ix years, from January 1921 un- to spend the week end with her home they visited in Mena, Ark. il January 1927. J. F. Jordan parents and accompany home with her sister and family, Mr. parents one spend the week many home with her sister and family, Mr. parents one spend the week many home with her sister and family, Mr. parents one spend the week many home with her sister and family, Mr. parents one spend the week many home with her sister and family, Mr. parents one spend the week many home with her sister and family, Mr. parents one spend the week many home with her sister and family, Mr. parents one spend the week many home with her sister and family, Mr. parents one spend the week many home with her sister and family, Mr. parents one spend the week many home with her sister and family. Mr. parents one spend the week many home with her sister and family. Mr. parents one spend the week many home with her sister and family. Mr. parents one spend the week many home with her sister and family. Mr. parents one spend the week many home with her sister and family. Mr. parents one spend the week many home with her sister and family. Mr. parents one spend the week many home with her sister and family ma grandparents.

Cammack Served 18 Years family. Visiting the Dixons Sat-Mrs. Tom Edwards visited in urday were her sister and fam-W. R. Cammack was elected o serve as county judge in 1930 Lubbock with her daughter, ily, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Risner and assumed his duties in Jan- Vella Ree over night Sunday. uary 1931. Mr. Cammack held the office for 18 years, the long of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin were Mrs. Newman Casey of Abilene. the family group were two other est period of service of any of her sister, Mrs. John Slatter of Linda Tilson was a guest in the fifteen judges. After almost Panhandle, her daughter-in-law, the W. L. Cook home in Chiltwo decades as county judge, Mrs. Ralph Hunn and daughters. Mr. Cammack left office in Jan-Toni and Rhea of Concord uary 1949 and C. W. Giesecke Calif., and a neice's daughter Jr., became the new county Teresa Evans of Miami. Mr. and judge, a post he held for four Mrs. Dewayne Martin of Amaril o spent Sunday with his par-

the fourteenth judge of the Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rattan and son, Will of Lubbock, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. county in 1953 and served for our years. In January of 1959 Elbert Reeves, the present and Mrs. D. E. Rattan. ounty judge and school super-Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Higginntendent took office. His eightbotham of Lubbock spent Wedyear tenure of office is one of lay night and Thursday in the longest periods of service

* HARRY H. CAMPBELL. son of Motley County's first judge, Henry H. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell (Lizzie Bundy) has lived his entire life in and around Matador. He was born May 15, 1881, at the Matador ranch, which his father had established. His mother was Matador postmistress after the office was moved from the ranch headquarters into town, and served

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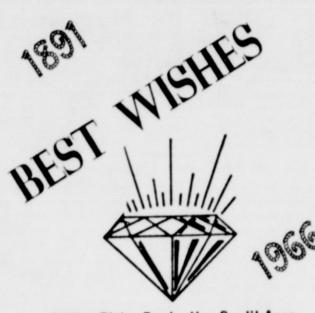
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the home of their son and fam- dress from Thursday until Saturily, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hig-day. prior to the wedding of ginbotham and daughters. their daughter, Miss Faye Lynn

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dixon Cook. Miss Tilson served as anud daughter, Elaine, returned maid of honor at the marriage Friday from a week's vacation of Miss Cook and Darel Burrows Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jameson to points in Mississippi, Tenn- in the Church of Christ Saturdrove to Hobbs, N. M., Saturday essee and Kentucky. En route day night. **CAME IN 1906**

Vella Ree over night Sunday. and Darla and a neice, Penny Visiting Thursday in the home Casey, daughter of Mr. and the family group were two other daughter, Beth.

G. S. "Red" Payne, long-time cowboy on the Matador Ranch came here in 1906 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Payne, sons. Andy and T. H., and a



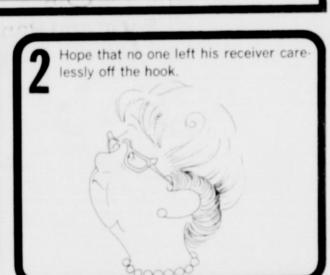
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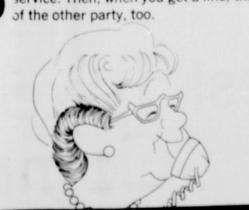
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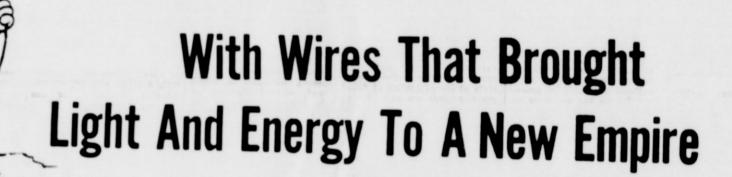
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TON TO BE HELD "(b) Notwithstanding any SEMBER 8, 1966.

JOINT RESOLU24 proposing an
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PUBLIC NOTICE

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SLATURE OF THE quire such evidence of use and

permit a former resident of this State to meet the residence requirements for voting n his new state of residence, and in no case for more than twenty-four (24) months." Sec. 2. The foregoing Con-

sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1966, at which election all ballots shall have expired. ballots shall have printed thereon the following: "FOR the Constitutional

Amendment permitting per-sons qualified to vote in this State except for the residence requirements in a county or district to vote for Presidental and Vice Presidential Electors and for all state-wide offices, for all state-wide offices, questions or propositions, and permitting citizens of the United States recently arrived or departed from the State to vote for Presi-dential and Vice Presi-dential Electors."
"AGAINST the Constitu-

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Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT

PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT cle III, or Section 52, Article TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD the provisions do not provide the provisions do not provide for a term of office which ex-

ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966.
HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 21 proposing an Amendment to Article XVI, Constitution of the State of Texas, relating to the terms of office of directors of consequential and reclamation distinction and reclamation distinctions and reclamation distinctions. servation and reclamation dis-

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article XVI, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by adding a new Section to read as fol-

Section 30c. (a) The terms

of office of persons serving on the governing body of a political subdivision of the State created to further the purposes of Section 52, Article III, or Section 59, Article XVI, of this Constitution,

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1966, at which election all ballots shall have printed on

them the following:
"FOR the Constitutional Amendment changing the maximum term of office of directors of conservation and reclamation districts from two to six years.
"AGAINST the Constitu-tional Amendment changing

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Proposed Constitutional Amendments

These amendments represent the work of the Legislature in attempting to better serve the needs of Texas through changes in certain laws.

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PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT

Members of the Legislature shall be divided by lot into two classes. The seats of the Senators of the first two years, and those of the second class shall be vacated at the expiration of the first two years, and those of the second class at the expiration of the first two years, and those of the second class at the expiration of pour years, so that one half of the Senators shall be chosen biennially thereafter. Senators shall take office following their election, on the day set by law for the convening of the Legislature shall each of the Legislature, and shall serve the reafter for the full term of years to which elected and qualified."

Sec. 2. That Article III. Section 4, of the Constitution of Texas, be and the same is hereby amended so as here after to read as follows:

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PUBLIC NOTICE roposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT dissolve it;

NUMBER TWELVE ON THE BALLOT COSED CONSTITU- the territory thereof is includ-

Provided, however, that no district so treated shall assume full repossibility for providing medical and hospital care for its needy inhabitants and assume the outstanding indebtedness incurred by cities, howns and counties for hospital purposes prior to the creation of the district, if same are located wholly within its boundaries, and a prorate portion of such indebtedness hazed upon the then last approved tax assessment rolls of the included cities, towns and counties if less than all

town or county. Provided, however, that no

(1) determining the desire of a majority of the qualified voters within the district to

(2) disposing of or trans ferring the assets, if any, of the district; and

ROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
TO BE VOTED ON AT AN
ELECTION TO BE HELD
ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966.
BOUSE JOINT RESOLUHON NO. 48 proposing an an amendment to Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing the method and interest of the constitution.

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"FOR the constitutional amendment providing the method and manner for dissolution of hospital dis-

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whom shall be Presiding Judge, a majority of whom shall constitute a quorum, and the concurrence of three Judges shall be necessary to a decision of said court. Said Judges shall have the same qualifications and receive the same salaries as the Associate "Section 5. The Court of the Section 5.

decision of said court. Said Judges shall have the same qualifications and receive the same salaries as the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court. They shall be elected by the qualified voters of the state at a general election and shall hold their offices for a term of six years. In case of a vacancy in the office of a Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals, with the advice and consent of the Senate, fill said vacancy by appointment until the next succeeding general election.

"The Judges of the Court of Criminal Appeals who may be in office at the time when this Amendment takes effectshall become Judges of the Court of Criminal Appeals shall have power upon affidavit or otherwise to assertain such matters of factshall become Judges of the Court of Criminal Appeals shall have power upon affidavit or otherwise to assertain such matters of factshall become Judges of the Court of Criminal Appeals and continue in office until the expiration of the term of office for which each has of the Court of Criminal Appeals and continue in office until the expiration of the term of office for which each has of the Court of Criminal Appeals shall have power to issue the writ as may be necessary to the expiration of the term of office for which each has of the Court of Criminal Appeals shall have power to issue the writ as may be necessary to the expiration of the term of the court of Criminal Appeals the court of Criminal Appeals and continue in office until the expiration of the term of the court of Criminal Appeals the term of said court."

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peals may sit for the trans-action of business at any time from the first Monday in Oc-tober to the last Saturday in

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
TO BE VOTED ON AT AN
ELECTION TO BE HELD
ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966.
SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 26 proposing an amendment to Sections 4 and 5 of Article V of the Constitution of the State of Texas to provide for a Court of Criminal Appeals of five members; prescribing their regulifications; elections, appointments, tenure of office and compensation; and prescribing the term of court of said court.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Section 4 of Article V of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

"Section 4. The Court of Criminal Appeals shall consist of five Judges, one of whom shall be Presiding Judge, a majority of whom shall constitute a quorum, and the concurrence of three

the State Constitution pro-viding for a Court of Criminal Appeals of five mem-bers, and prescribing the term of said court."

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Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER SIX ON THE BALLOT

TO BE VOTED ON A FELD ELECTION TO BE HELD ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966. HOUSE JOINT RESOLUhe Constitution of Texas by adding thereto a new section, Section 51-d, so as to provide for the payment of assistance by the State of

of assistance by the State of Texas to the surviving spouse and minor children of law en-forcement officers, custodial personnel of the Texas De-partment of Corrections or full-paid firemen who suffer violent death in the course of the performance of their du-ties as law enforcement offities as law enforcement officers, custodial personnel of the Texas Department of Cor-rections or as full-paid fire-men; providing for the neces-sary election, form of ballot, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE

STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article III, onstitution of the State of Texas, be amended by adding Section 51-d to read as fol-"Section 51-d. The Legisla-

"Section 51-d. The Legislature shall have the power, by general law, to provide for the payment of assistance by the State of Texas to the surviving spouse and minor children of law enforcement officers, custodial personnel of the Texas Department of Corrections or of full-paid firemen who suffer violent death in the course of the performance of their duties as law enforcement officers, custodial personnel of the Texas Department of Corrections or as full-paid firemen."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November,

PROPOSED CONSTITU- 1966, at which election all bal-TIONAL AMENDMENT lots shall have printed thereon TO BE VOTED ON AT AN the following: e following: "FOR the Constitutional

Amendment providing for the payment of assistance by the State of Texas to the surviving spouse and minor children of law enforcement officers, custodial personnel of the Texas Department of Corrections or full-paid firemen who suffer violent death in the course of the performance of their duties as law enforcement cers, custodial personnel of the Texas Department of Corrections or as full-paid

"AGAINST the Constitu tional Amendment providing for the payment of assis-tance by the State of Texas to the surviving spouse and minor children of law enforcement officers, custodial personnel of the Texas
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Tribune, Matador, Motley Co., Texas, Thursday, August 25, 1966 due by Sept. 5, with 4-H mem-dangerous. Follow these safety Spilled fuel can ignite on a hot ers who were 13 or younger as ps for accident free mowing:

1 Buy only a machine which January 1, 1966 legible to ears the American Standards nter these contests. This year the Motley County Assn. certificate, which signifies it has met 15 safer-mower farm Bureau will provide a pecifications. 2. Keep mower in good repair. er who submits a record book

Difficulty in starting brings at scores the highest in judgrustration and fatigue, which g. Juniors do not have to com ause carelessness and acciete with Seniors in record conlents. A dull out-of balance blade can cause serious mechanwner will receive a wrist watch cal and personal damage. 3. Get to know the mower

Power mowers have become

ractically indispesable to the illy. Know how to start the lower safely and stop it quickmerica home owner, but unless

nd its controls thoroughly.

head the owner's manual care

Spilled fuel can ignite on a hot charge side of the mower. Stop, understood over an

5. Clear area of children and oets, they move much too quick-A 30-foot radius is a mininum, while out of sight is best. 6. Clear the law of foreign bjects to keep missiles to a illinimum and reduce mower inclines famage. A grass catcher can offect a lot of possible pro-

ectiles.

grass is wet or slippery. Wet blade is like a small airplane rass provides poor footig and propeller; the slightest twist 8 Wear sturdy shoes (steel great danger to your hands. oe safety shoes are best) and 12. Stop the engine when you

9 Stay away from the dis-understood over be heard start and adjust mower from the roar. The machine can be start

10. Push, don't pull the mowr. It's easier ad minimizes the hazard of slipping and pulling the mower over your feet, an accident that happens often on

11. Never try to unclog a mower -or do work on it of any kind - without stopping the grass is wet or slippery. Wet engine and disconnecting the 7. Never mow when the spark-plug wire. A mower neourages the mower to clog could start the engine, with

deavy close fitting slacsk to help are approached by any child, Children or pets may not pet or inattentive person. Warn-

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handle-mounted 13. Never lift or top a n ing mower or expose the over the edge of a bank of line. This increases the d of missiles and negates safety features designed

etter machines. 14. Avoid steep If it must be done, mow ov.n. not sideways 15 Never reverse nower without looking h



LUMBER YARD in Matador about 1910. The lumber was freighted from Paducah at this time (before O. A. & P. Ry. built into Roaring Springs). On time. Location is near the present site of old Burton-Lingo yard (now own-

ed by Higginbotham-Barflett Co) and white building in the background was Matador school, later replaced by three story brick building. The brick buildthe second wagon is Gabe Garrison of Silverton, who was a freighter at the ing was later removed and the school plants built in the southwest part of -Photo courtesy of Gabe Garrison

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and providing for further investment of the Texas Water Development Fund in reservoirs and associated

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of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto a new Section to be known as Section 12, reading as follows:

"Section 12. The Legislature may by law provide for the creation, establishment, ity of the qualified taxpaying maintenance and operation of voters in each county voting to the constitution of the State of Texas be amended by and in the event that two or more counties vote on the existing laws or as the same under the existing laws or as the same way hereafter be amended. Any such Authority when created may be granted the power and authority to promule at angible assets, after approval of its voters. Sec. 3. The Governor of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for the election, and this Amendment shall be published in the man ner and for the length of time as required by the Constitution and laws of this state.

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political subdivisions of a county; authorizing the Legislature to provide for a voluntary merger into the system authorized by this Amendment by those offi-

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Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER SEVEN ON THE BALLOT

Armed Forces."
Sec. 2. That Section 4 of
Article VI of the Constitution
of the State of Texas be



HIS FIRST experience at ranch work, staying alone overnight at the mouth of Fish Hole Creek, when he was 15 years old, did not deter Doug Meador from his cowboy career. He came to this section with his mother, Mrs. M. E. Meador and other members of the family, in March 1891. He began working for the Matador Land and Cattle Co. in 1895 after working for Al Yantis in 1893. In later years he farmed near Flomot, then came to Matador where he operated a butcher shop.

During his years in the saddle, Doug Meador was considered a top hand, and an expert roper. He worked on the Channing division for several years, and was in charge of the range wagon part of the time.

May 8, 1921, leaving three small children. Meador later married Mrs. Chloe Briscoe, a widow with three small children, and they had two children. Of these the following still live in Matador: Charlie Meador, James Meador, Mrs. E. E. Markham (Minnie Mae), Mrs. Betty June Bearden and John Briscoe, Mrs. Wes Hall (Susie) presently lives at Guthrie where her husband is employed, but they still maintain their home here. Mrs. Elvis Lebow (Bessie Bell Briscoe) lives in Belin, N. M., and William Earl Briscoe lives in Plainview.

Born at Crystal Falls, Oct. 23, 1877, Doug Meador passed away Jan. 14, 1947, from a heart attack which he suffered on January 6. He had assumed office after being elected to a 2nd term as County Commissioner of Precinct

Henry Harris was awarded his spurs for traveling the farthest distance arriving from Phoenix. Ariz. Harris, 64, began working

as a cowboy and later fed tho-

roughbred cattle.

Jack Ingle of Mountain Home.
Idaho, had the distinction of

present. He elected to take the

Ingle, who laughingly said he is "going on 75," began working for the Alamocitas

Division in Channing in July, 1911 A former "brone buster and cow puncher" with the company, Ingle still has a ranch in Idaho and "rides a

horse from 10 to 14 hours &

traveled the farthe

One. (Original photo by Ervin Smith).

Okla. Friday to visit the Arrow and family. Mr. and Mrs. R. Arrow wedding of her sister, Miss Lyda Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin Ha Myrl Aaron. Mrs. Nannie Crump of Estel- their home in Calif.

ine visited her daughter and usband. Mr. and Mrs. Newe limmons last week. Also guests n the Timmons' home Sunday vere Rev. and Mrs. Phil Tudor

Mr and Mrs. Tom Moore L. Cook and Mrs. Jerrel Nim o made a business trip to Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allan

homas sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Timmons and Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Cook and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Hays nd son. Vaden accompanied by nother son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin Hays and Janis of Concord, Calif. visited their laughter and kisler and her famly, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wright nd children of Abilene Tues tay. They also visited in Wichita

and children were in Vinson, sister and family, Mr and Mr Okla. Friday to visit her mother. Theodore Bain and a brothe and daughter left Sunday for

> NORTHFIELD DNCE HAD TWO SCHOOLS

Northfield had two school the early days. One was call Northfield, located on the s ern side of the communi The other, named Dorse was 5 or 6 miles to the sou

west. In 1905 Miss Ora Gi iving in Childress) taught of the schools, while Glenn carried out teaching ties at the other. The two set often competed against other in spelling mate Doss and B. F. Moore teachers here

Northfield was the first of olidated schools in West T



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Matador Cowboys Gather. Swap Tales

CHANNING - Get them on a few horses to break and they still could do a beck of a job, observers attending the annual Matador Cowbox Re-

Thornton, now 76, started as a cowpuncher on Feb. 15, 1907, at the southern division in

ming vice president, and O. D. Shelton of Channing, secretary. All were elected by acclama-

The association meeting had followed the free barbecue, which was attended by between 1,500 and 2,000 local, area and out-of-state persons. Three large beeves, totaling nearly 2,000 pounds, had been pre-

NORTHFIELD NEWS

by Mrs. Homer Davis

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter l'immons Sunday were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Dawson and chiliren, Ray Don, Kelley, John, and Ron Allen of Amarillo. Danny Davis and Vaden Hays nade a business trip to Abilene Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Time

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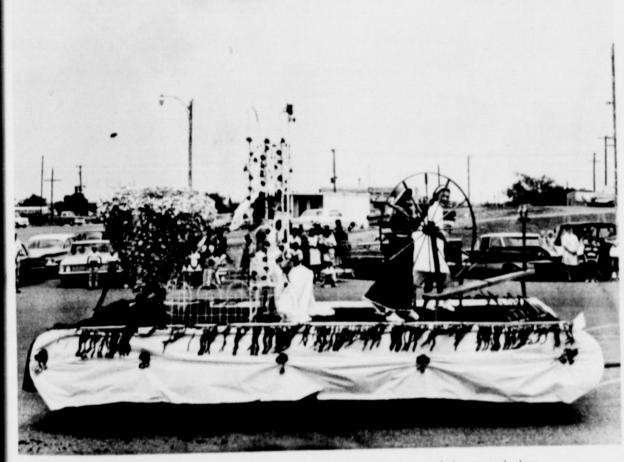
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DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY QUEEN, Miss Olivia Campball, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 6286. Miss Campbell is the great-grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Campbell. Mr. Campbell was the first County Judge and founder of the Matador Ranch. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Campbell are the Queen's parents.



WINNING FLOAT in the Anniversary parade was "Water Fall," by the Roaring Springs Lions Club, depicting the falls at the famous springs. The Queen candidate, Michelle Smith is at right. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell Smith. The "bathing beauties" are Susan Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Payne and Cheryl Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foy



SPINNING WHEEL TO ELECTRICITY was the theme of the second place float made by Matador Young Homemakers for the Jubilee Parade. On the float is Queen candidate, Miss Frances Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Martin. The little girl of yester-year is Sherry Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Green and at right is Tanya Meador, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Meador. Spinning wheel belongs to local resident, Mrs. M. L. Patton, who inherited it from her mother, Mrs. Daniel Boone Cutbirth of Ky. Mrs. Patton brought it to Motley County when her family moved here in 1900. It is believed to be 140 years old.



"A HONEY OF A PLACE TO BEE," was the float designed and entered by the Eternas Study Club of Matador, which won third place in the 75th Anniversary Jubilee celebration parade, August 5, and first place in the parade at Old Settlers Reunion in Roaring Springs, August 25. Miss Barbara Slover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Slover was the Queen candidate.



75TH OR BUST reflected the fortitude early sattlers of Motley County must have possessed as they attempted to break the land and mold the untamed prairie into a town. Queen candidate, is Miss Deborah Tilson, daughter of Mrs. June Tilson and great-granddaughter of W. R. Tilson, pioneer of the Whiteflat community. Driver of the team or horses is Van Francis, Vice-president of the local Farm Bureau.



LIONS QUEEN JANA JONES was sponsored by the Matador Lions Club as candidate for Anniversary Queen. The float featured the club's "mascot" a lion, hand-made in Matador by a committee headed by Ben Edwards. Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones.



Postmaster General of the Vonited States of America.

To all to whom these firesents shall come, Greeting:

Whereas, Ca the 19 day of January 1860 Sellow S. Co ofur was appointed Bostmaster at Seefee City with Country of Holley, The flex as and whereas he did, on the 5 day of Miler Ch 18 50 execute a Beard and has taken the Cath of Office, as seguined by law How know we, That coupling in the integrity ability and punctuality of the said Albert B. Lo of Co according to the Laws of the United States and the Regulations of the Post Office Department. To hold the and

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In testimony whereof, I have because set my hand, and caused the seal of the Post oper Department to be appeal, at Washington City, the section I day in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and aging, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and fourth

"I told the trustee it would be

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the town of Throckmorton and

Mrs. Green first submitted the name "Acton" but the post office department said it already had a post office by that name. Mrs. Green changed it to Afton The only reason I selected it was because it was short," she

For a number of years it was known as Afton school but later vas changed to Patton Springs

During the severe drouth of 1888-89, many cattle died and nen gathered their bones and pped them to Fort Worth

where they were processed for fertilizer, according to old-timers

viewed by Mrs. Delmont Hays.

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In 1894, D. C. Keith produce

he first bale of cotton in the

unty. It was hauled to the Chil-

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of Northfield community, inter- time resident of Motley Coun-

Northfield's first church down the creek below Tee

building was known as Bain Pee City." His parents, Mr.

Chapel, J. S. Thomas was the and Mrs. A. B. Cooper were

main carpenter. In the event of early merchants in this first

a funeral in the community, he community in the county

and Doc Cook made the coffin. coming there in 1879. His

Mr. Bain gave land where the father was the first County

ty, was born Oct. 26, 1884.

Commissioner of Precinct 3

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master in 1880 of the first

post office in the county,

which was at Tee Pee City.

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that it was too long.



ARTHUR B. COOPER



MRS. A. B. COOPER

Historic Markers Erected In 1936

Roaring Springs and Teepee City are marked for posterity b granite monuments erected by the Texas Centennial Commi

day of the vanished city. creek and many of the old busi- suitable name.

ut later a western addition as made on the opposite side. The Roaring Springs marker i n the hilltop overlooking the storic springs and water fall nd picnic area, about three

Afton Community

paces from the grave of Issac office here and we want you to O. Armstrong, pioneer mer name it." Mrs. Green explained hant who died during the hey- In those days they thought The original city was first smarter than the average, so located on the east bank of the they expected me to produce a

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Prominent Texans

among them state officials, have attended Motley-Dickens Counties Old Settlers reunions during the years.

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Cooper, 1879, 31 and 31 an

Files of the Matador Tribune disclose that when the Old Settlers met on August 27-28 in 1936, four outstanding West Texans were on the program. They were Congressman George Mahon, Senator George H Nelson, Representative Bob Alexander and Judge A. J. Fires. Rev. C. P. Stokes of Dickens County conducted the Memorial Service which has always been held on the first day of the re

TEEPEE CITY WAS FIRST SETTLEMENT

All trace of Motley County's first town. Teepee City has long been lost in oblivion. One of the first settlements in this section of Texas, the village, founded in 1876 provided western headquarters for buffalo hunters, Texas Rangers and early set-

In 1880 it was established as the first post office in the county, and A. B. Cooper was named postmester, by David M. Key Postmaster General.

The certificate of appointment

owned by his son, James J. (Jim) J. J. Cooper, 1882; Lal Lewis, 18 J. J. Cooper, 1884; W. R.

Some of the earliest pioneers 1890; J. J. Russell, 1891. Have Been Guests

Of Old Settlers

Many prominent Texans, a among them state officials here attended Motley Diskers

Some of the earliest pioneers associated with Teepee City, and the year in which they came to what is now Motley County, are: S. N. Armstrong, 1876; Tom Bird, 1878; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Echols, 1892; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Newman Mrs. A. B.

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W. W. Moore, 1889; J. S.

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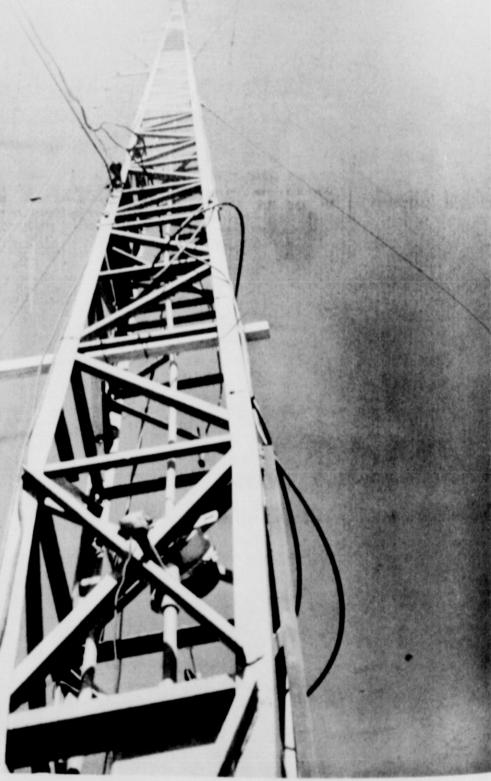
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1966

Old Settlers Rodeo Packed With Action Dickens counties pioneers, white opens in Roaring Springs tod with the parade at 10 a.m. At a dinner meeting of direction

action-packed performthe Old Settlers an nateur rodeo are sched-8 p.m. each evening dur-43rd annual Old Settlers August 25, 26 and 27. performances will feaents for almost every the younger generation r and under) there will

for the young ladies is

there will be a special atinee at 2 p.m. in addi-

wo Saddles Are Prizes hand-made Durham sadvill be awarded Saturday lvin Durham of Roaring principal and math.

Resident Attends funeral of Aunt

on and tickets are now

ister, Mrs. Avery Jones.

Thursday at the First department. r Funeral Home.

ash flood fell, filling the summer with her husband, a al vault with about 4 feet student in park management. vivors include the hus Bay bridge-tunnel. Doyle Weatherly of Fort turn.

bers from Matador who ated the funeral were Mrs.

Ruth Garnett on SPC Honor List

th Ellen Garnett, a freshat South Plains College,

qualify for the honor list sust compile a 3.00 grade average or better.

Garnett also received a ne annual

is the daughter of Mr.

Roaring Springs School to Open Monday, Aug. 29

Roaring Strings School will boys flag race, and an begin the 1966-67 school year, Calf Roping contest Saturday at 9 a.m. with a fac-

erintendent Glenn Sanders. parrel race, open to all convene Monday, Aug. 29 with after which an unusual program A silver and gold belt a general assembly in the audiwill be awarded the best torium. During the remainder and spurs and bits the next of the school term, classes will Mrs. M. S. Thacker. begin at 8:30 each day. The faculty is now complete

mare race. Cash prizes Miss Inez Sloan, first grade given in each of these Mrs. Lem Miller, second grade Brone riding and bull Mrs. Alvin Stearns, third grade and junior boys break Mrs Oleson Lyng fourth grade ping are also scheduled Miss Freda Keahey, fifth grade Mrs. Elva Lea Walker, sixth grade and seventh and eighth grade social studies; Oleson the night performance of Lyng, seventh, eighth and high school language arts; J. C. Goodson, assistant football coach, girls basketball coach, and commercial studies; Royce Cox, at the final performance to rodeo. Winner of Saturmorning's old men's calfug contest will receive a sade agreement agreement agreement. B. L. Peacock, vocational agreement agreement agreement agreement agreement agreement. B. L. Peacock, vocational agreement agreeme gs will be given as a pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Groves

his wife, Lt. and Mrs. Pat Groves, in Annapolis, Md.

nald Christian attended Lt. Groves, who recently comral services Thursday at pleted work on a PhD in elecey for his aunt, Mrs. Roy trical engineering at Rice Unil. 66. Mrs. Russell died versity, Houston, is now on acsday, Aug. 14, in Ventura, tive duty in the Navy for two where she was visiting years. He is stationed at the United States Naval Academy in the Navy for two awards.

Attend

ist Church in Turkey, fol-ig a bizarre train of events, Mr. and Mrs. Groves took walkich it was discovered that ing tours of Old Annapolis and Harley Ragland, Bundy Camp wrong body had been flown the Naval Academy and attendmarillo and conveyed to ed church at the Academy Chapel. Side trips were made to New error was discovered Jersey, Delaware and Penn-Mrs. Jones' hair dresser sylvania, where they toured the called in to arrange her Dupont Estate Longwood Gar-When her body was dens with a niece, Mrs. Carson d, it was sent to Lubbock. Watt, the former Vada Nichols the time set for the funeral, who is working there during the

ater, and a strong wind Other sight-seeing tours indown the awning used at cluded Washington D. C., Old remetery. The body was Williamsburg, Jamestown, and it until the storm subsided. the 21-mile-long Chesapeake

Williams and Mrs. Jack to Dallas and made the trip by

IN VA HOSPITAL

Walter Russell is receiving Berryman, Mrs. Alfred treatment in the Veteran's Hos-Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. pital in Dallas. He was accom-[panied there Sunday, by his wife and son W. E. Russell of here Lubbock.

Game Plentiful...

to go hungry as long as he had a many years.

to be destructive to ranchers, erson of Richland, Wash., and since they killed calves and colts. a sister, Mrs. Y. A. Oliver of Ten dollars a scalp was offered Gainesville, Ga. cate for "outstanding con-tion to the Caprock", school

ook She designed the back D. C. Keith and John Smith devised a plan that worked satisand did other art work factorily. They ordered a shipand following his tracks.

Matador Tribune OLD SETTLERS MEET TODAY

Settlers Reunion of Motley and Dickens counties pioneers, which opens in Roaring Springs today At a dinner meeting of directors of the association and their eccecces wives, Friday night at El Matador Restaurant, final plans were checked, and "last minute" arrangements discussed.

Interest will focus on the Memorial Service at 11 o'clock (following the parade); at which Lieut. Governor Preston Smith will pay tribute to deceased pioneers. Judge Elbert Reeves will introduce the speaker.

for cowboys 55 years ulty meeting according to sup-Following the luncheon period Classes for students will order for a business session include a skit by women of Roaring Springs, directed by

Special music will be by the mugging, calf roping and with the following assignments: Sourdough Singers of Matador KGNC-TV and radio will be on hand as has been his custon for a number of years.

At the conclusion of the pro gram, the usual Old Timers dance will go into action under the pavilion, with the Nathar Stephens orchestra playing. The Willard Neal orchestra fron Childress will play for the 'young folks" dances, all three nights of the celebration. According to John Stotts

second saddle hand made vin Durham of Roaring second saddle hand made reading; Smith Rees, high school for children, in the area ad-School will be dismissed facent to the pavilion, and at the pavilion will be the usual feature of the Rodeo September 5, for Labor Day, food and drinks concession stand, operated by Lewis Mo Donough.

Corby Lee Marshall, secretary Back from Annapolis of the association, announced that arrangements had been made with Ben Masey, to profrom a visit with their son and vide additional parking space

John Stotts, parade chairman, announced that a first place ribbon would be given for the best performing band in the parade in addition to the other

Attending the directors meet-Clark the First department. United States Naval Academy ing Friday night were Sam Ross, Flomot, President of the Old Ross; and Messrs and Mesdame bell, John Stevens, Johnny Koonsman, Lewis Bostick, C. 1 Marshall and John Stotts.

Former Resident Dies in Austin

of Matador and daughter of said another 70 cases may be single pioneer residents, died August reported before the effect of TO COLORADO back to the funeral home Norfolk, Va. and a trip across 14 in Austin, and funeral sertification, the spraying is reflected in Mrs. W. I. Rushing left Sat ber. Their opening selection, vices were held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18 in the Weedthree daughters, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Groves drove Corley Funeral Home in Austin. FIRST MURDER VICTIM Miss Pederson, 62, widely ill, both of Turkey and Astro-jet to Baltimore and re- known for her work in the field of social service and public welfare, died at her home in Austin of a heart attack. She was born Aug. 15, 1904, at Matador, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Pederson, Mr. Peder son was an early-day blacksmith

She was a graduate of Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn. and was ordained a deaconess in the Methodist Church She The pioneer was never forced taught at Scarritt College for

gun or could trap game. The She was director of the School country was filled with deer, of Social Service at the Uni-antelope, bear, mountain lion, versity of Texas until 1964 and

Lobo wolves, however, proved Buren, Amarillo, and R J. Ped-

IN VA HOSPITAL Walter Russell is receiving nent of bells and placed them on treatment in the Veteran's Hostheir mares. At the slightest pital in Dallas. He was accom-

SINGING ANNOUNCED A singing will be held Sun-lay, August 28, at the Methodist Church, Dickens it was an nounced this week. The program will start at 2 p.m. Everyone

Richard Hamiltons

Arrive in Alaska Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hamil- Way Out Yonder on and their three children. chorage Saturday night (Aug. tisement for Lee's. 20). The trip was made in good form with the exception of the lats. They had 37 on the truck nd trailer house, which Mr. amilton was driving, one on e pickup which Mrs. Hamilton Was driving, and two on the volkswagon which was trailing is announced for Sunday. Aug. 28, beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the the pickup

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will Airport course. teach in the Anchorage school Everyone is extended an in system

the past week with one of the heaviest August rainfalls ever recorded Coming on the heels of a cold front, the moisture was welcomed by both farmers and ranchers.

County's 75th Anniversary picture during

Tribune Ads Pull

John Richard, Suzan and David' Power of Tribune advertishave arrived in Anchorage, ing is far reaching. Last week in 24 hours in the past five Alaska, after their journey of Mrs. B. L. Peacock, manager of years. 18 days, 4,000 miles and 40 flats. Lee's store in Roaring Springs, In a telephone conversation shipped a dress to Mrs. B. F. Monday night with her parents. Capshaw, in Reno, Nev. It was bound" part of the time yester-Mr and Mrs. J. D. Craven, the a mail order for a dress she day because the new bridge concouple said they reached An- had seen in a Tribune adver- struction on Pease River. The

Golf Tournament Scheduled Sunday

A handicap golf tournawas driving, and two on the ment for both men and women,

vitation to participate.

only, the Sourdoughs drew vocif-

erous applause after each num-

from 26 lovelies from Texas,

are Gary Campbell, Richard

Campbell, Patsy Hankins, and

Judy Gwinn of Matador and

Mr. and Mrs. Bateman Middle-

brook and daughters, Clyda,

Jeana and Nona of Denton vis-

ited here Monday night with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Gilbert They were en route

Kathy Killgore and Jim Adams

accompanied the group.

o Canada.

Mrs. Russell.

Bob Stanley had recorded 2.75 inches yesterday morning in the past 24 hours. A total of over five inches had fallen during the week.

It was the first time that a total of 2.75 inches had fallen

Travel on State Highway 70, north of Matador, was "waterbridge is completed, but the concrete is not dry enough to permit travel. The rains washed out dirt by-pass below the bridge.

Rain was general over the enire county and West Texas. Many streams were out of their banks. West into New Mexco, the Pecos River went out of

ts banks, and flooded a number if towns along its course. Lubbock reported the greatt amount of rainfall for Augt since the weather station

Crop outlook in the county is reatly improved, and a number f farmers say they will have ood crops unless insects invade

TRAIL DUST DOUGLAS MEADOR

Some of the joy had been tapped from her heart each evening when the heat and dust from the road drifted through the rusting

The blueprints for each tomor row were the same, like an endflanking either side and each dragging hour followed in the

otsteps in the gravel path and on detect the odor of long-

With the heat of a cigarette stub

Writing a handbook on failure

Sputtering hate fuses are burn-

Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado to wear the crown and receive an all expense paid trip Appearing with the folk singers was John Reed, a vocalist who also plays a guitar. John s a sophomore at Texas Tech, Lubbock. Others in the group

Along the ledge of earth below of Lubbock Forrest Campbell dust. There were threads in the folded in the hard pine box; and blue bonnet with strings untied. The battered doll had not grown mpatient in waiting for the eturn from the play-house under mesquite where a rustic cross had been driven in the ground.

home from a trip to Eagle Nest, Alien to the flimsy soil that had Mr. and Mrs. Robin J. Clack moulded the passing of automobile tires, the shod hoof track seemed and family of Washington, D. C. were recent visitors here with like the ghost of yesterday reher father, Walter Russell and turning hastily to determine if the doors were securely closed.



THEY WILL ENTERTAIN - Roaring Springs women, with Mrs. M. S. Thacker (at right) directing, will present a skit during the afternoon program today (Thursday) at Old Settlers. At left is Mrs, J. M. (La Voe Thacker, and center is Mrs. L. M. Miller. Photo was made during the 75th Anniversary Celebration, as the women were seated on the reviewing

Effective than Hoped C. M. Barton Jr., is a patient Sourdoughs Sing in West Texas Hospital, Lub-

Miss Lora Pederson, a native of Matador and daughter of

to Colorado City, where he was

antelope, bear, mountain too, versity of fexas until 1994 and sold term, was on the Dean's of List for the spring semes according to word received only from the college.

antelope, bear, mountain too, versity of fexas until 1994 and since that time had been teaching part-time at the University when a flock of them went to when a flock of them went to cost at night they made as much roost at ni

Mrs. Tutt Garnett and was a graduate of Matador High lose no time in turning around wife and son W. E. Russell of Lubbock

Settlers Association, and Mrs. Dallas Spraying More IN WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL

DALLAS - Aerial insecticide bock, where he is being treated spraying missions have been for encephalitis. He entered the even more effective than antici- hospital last. Tuesday for a pated in killing mosquitoes check up, which revealed that Beauty Pageant which spread an encephalitis he had contracted the disease. which spread an encephalitis epidemic, health officials said Mrs. Barton accompanied her husband to the hospital and has Matador entertained a cheering Monday.

The spraying force doubled to six Air Force C123's, as authorities counted five deaths that he was free of fever. Visithat he was free of fever.

urday for Durango, Colo., where "Sing Out", was interrupted by The first white man killed in Motley County of which there is any record was Mr. J. M. Mc-Kanny of the state of Kansas, who was robbed and murdered enroute to Colored City, where he was the county of the state of Kansas, who was robbed and murdered enroute to Colored City, where he was the county of the state of the Na.

ine Tribune Owes so Much to so Many

ontributed so much to the production of this issue. The will ingness and the patience of readers and advertisers has been

In attempting this particular issue the Tribune staff was unprepared especially in endurance. Working until the morn ing hours every night- two entire nights were spent in the Tribune plant The publication date has been set up three different times before the final page was "put to bed." Specia thanks are due Jimmie Gillentine, editor of the Hereford Brand, who made a special trip to Matador to take the first 16 pages to the offset printing plant which he manager This is not the largest Tribune ever printed. In August, 1941, the Golden Anniversary issue contained 40 pages, all home

Many "first" families of the county, who deserved mention had been written up in former pioneer issues, of the Tribune, and although we planned to reproduce these in this issue circumstances beyond our control prevented our doing so.

Readers are asked to appraise the part the advertiser ha had in this issue. The paper would have been impossible with out the support of the advertising, which has been exce tional Again the thanks of the Tribune to all of you. t hope you like it.

Lila and Douglas Meador.

Tribune, Matador, Motley Co., Texas, Thursday, August 25, 1966



Cole lived N. E. of where

Whiteflat is now about 11/4 mi

Newman lived about the center

of the sec" Whiteflat stands on

We had had but very little

rein for 21/2 years, that was

That year 1894 I made one of

the braking of that drouth -

the best crops I ever growed on

Whiteflat - consisted of maize

K. C. Soghrum -pie melons, 2A'

watermellons, 1A" sweet pota-

toes, 2A" 600 bu" sweets - I

lost all the sweets to wet when

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would ever come back on ground as it once was. But before frost

I just wanted you to no what

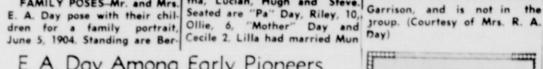
round Matador will remember

this drouth I'm speaking of.

Your father

E. A. Day

FAMILY POSES-Mr. and Mrs. tha, Lucian, Hugh and Steve. Garrison, and is not in the



E. A. Day Among Early Pioneers Here When County was Organized

Among the early settlers who , I went for my horses about came to this area before the 10 o'clock in rain, water half county was organized, was E. A. leg to nee deep every where and (Elbert) Day, who later became just pouring down. The horses "Pa" Day to his family.

Coming here in 1890, Mr. Day where the N. W. cor" of your engaged in the ranching business farm is now. Also Stephe's N. E. and later operated both farm and |cor" and the Jameson S. E. cor" ranch. He became one of the I caught old Bill as we all called county's most prominent citi- him - was a black horse - he zens and for a time was presi- was never known to be caught dent of the Farmers & Merchants | before on the range, but I guess bank before that institution was rain was falling so hard he did absorbed by the former First not want to move, so I walked National Bank.

He was born December 4. backed drove other 4 head to 1860 in Walker County, Tex., where he grew to manhood. He was married to Miss Martha Dix- Mrs. Cole and Bro. Newman in on Hall, March 31. 1881, and that heavy rain. they were the parents of nine children. Mrs. Day died April 1,

When they came to Motley County, Mr. and Mrs. Day and their four children, Lilla (Mrs. Mun Garrison), Bertha (Mrs. C. D. Garrison), Lucian, and Hugh settled at Whiteflat, Four later children, Steve, Riley, Ollie and Cecile were born in the county. Mrs. C. D. Garrison, only surviving member of this family still resides in Matador.

He married Mrs. Minnie Ella dug. Richards, Nov. 3, 1914, and to this union were born twin daugh- | June 1, 1894 for several years ters, Helen (Mrs. Bob Spencer) and proved to all people that and Hazel (Mrs. Andy King), both | Motley County was a good farmof whom still live in Clovis.

ing county. Ask Mrssrs Whitterests in Motley county and moved to Curry County, New Maxico is 1000 What and tell you all about it. Was no Mexico in 1920. He died at grass on the face of the earth and people did not think grass Clovis, N. M., on October 11,

Following is a copy of a that fall grass was good again letter Mr. Day wrote his son, and cattle fat. Riley A. Day, on the latter's 40th birthday, describing the had happened in your county big drouth of 1892-93, which once and thought I'd write you caused many early settlers to about it. Mrs. Burleson, Ruff return to former homes in East Moore, H. Williams, Echols, Texas, or move on farther Whitworth and many others

> Clovis, N. M. June 1st, 1934

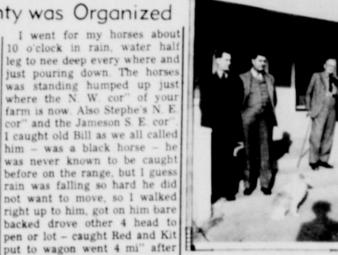
R. A. Day

Matador, Texas

My Dear Son:- This day 40 years ago, 1894 about 1:00 o'clock you saw your first light, or was born. One of the heaviest rains fell "all day" that day I ever saw fall - - I will not forget it as

> We will be CLOSED for OLD SETTLERS Thur., Fri., Sat.

SUN. & MON. Admission 75c & 35c MATADOR DRIVE IN



"PA" DAY, right, Riley in center and Ollie at left, with Chinco, their dog. (Courtesy of Mrs. R. A. Day)

County Officers Listed For 1899

Matador Lodge No. 824 A. F. & A. Will Edwards, A. Tibbetts, J. S. M.; District Congressman J. H. Thomas and W. L. Lyons. C. Goss of Seymour; Representa-

District Clerk Walter A. Walton of Matador; County officers were Judge A. R. Anderson, Clerk Walter A. Walton, Sheriff and Tax Collector W. T. Cloyd, Tax Assessor J. H. Thompson, Treasurer J. L. Burle-con and Surveyor T. H. Seay; Com-The Matador Directory, as carmissioners were J. M. Campbell, W. died in an early copy of the Motley J. Whitworth, E. A. Foster and T. County Journal, for 1899, included N. Dodson; Justices of the Peace

CLEMENTS SCHOOL, southeast of Matador, one of the first in the county. Teacher was Mrs. Betty McCandless, shown

at left, (aunt of Mrs. Web Cammack). Identified are the following children: Back row, Clarence Jinkins, Henry Ford,

Vernie Beauchamp, Bush Pipkin, Sam Ford, (next boy un-

known) Ola Ford and Maud Pipkin. Front row: Jim Lancaster,

Mable Jinkins, (next two girls unknown) Ethel Jinkins, Le-

land Jinkins, Susie Lancaster, (next unknown), L. V. Lan-

caster and Nellie Beauchamp. (courtesy Mrs. Henry Ford.)

Nora Cunningham, the former ive D. E. Decker; District Judge S.

Nora Cunningham, the former
Newton of Seymour; District AtNora Clifton, was born in Young
orney A. P. Dickson of Seymour; County, and came to Motley Co. in January of 1891



PATRIARCH OF THE RANGE - Hawley Plemons, whose colorful career ended in death at the age of 88, here December 31, 1957, once owned the present site of Amarillo. Among the remaining pioneer cowboys of West Texas, he worked for the Matador Land & Cattle Co., continuously for 40 years. He was born near Whitesboro in Grayson County, March 29, 1869. He was married in Amarillo, Nov. 20, 1904, to Miss Callie Sims. Mr. Plemons retired in 1949, and after living at Brownwood for a short time, the couple returned to Matador, where Mrs. Plemons has continued making her home. The couple's daughter, Mrs. Bill Lowimore lives in Lubhock, and their sons are Elmore Plemons of Austin, and Will Piontons, Detroit,

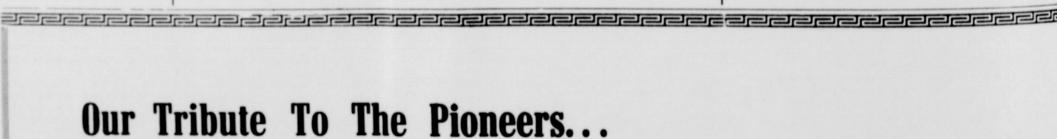


Our Gratitude to Those Whose

Sacrifices Followed

their Faith!

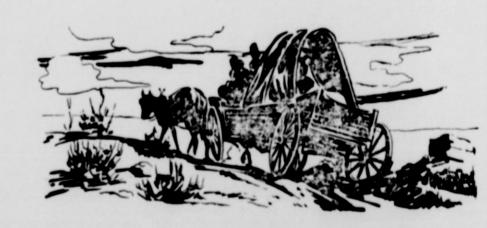




WE ARE GRATEFUL for your faith in the land and its future . . . We are grateful for the rich heritage that follows the pattern of your dreams

Please Accept Our Best Wishes

City Bakery



DUTCHM Mrs. Will are Mami er (now c ters and Walker a

> D. E. E AMON

bune, Matador, Motley Co., Texas, Thursday, August 25, 1966 Childress. Their son, Sam and cities now selling 3.2 beer will mus to compel its issuance his family moved to Oklahoma.



DUTCHMAN CREEK pioneer family. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Williams with six of the thirteen children born to them. Mrs. Williams (Sarah Elliott before her marriage) is holding Hattie (Mrs. E. F. Springer. now of Boerne, Tex.) Standing are Mamie (Mrs. Mary E. Martin of San Antonio) and Walker (now deceased) Others are Ethel (Mrs. F. A. Bird of Midland), and at front, left, Oscar, and Arthur (Whack) both deceased. At the time of their respective deaths, Mr. Williams, December 26, 1939 and Mrs. Williams, June 13, 1953, nine of their children were surviving, including six daughters and three sons. The three sons then living were Arthur, Walker and Elliott. The daughters are Mesdames Martin, Bird and Springer; Mrs. Edith Sanders, Lubbock, Mrs. Ed Bishop, Dalhart, and Mrs. Tom Harris, San Antonio.

(Photo courtesy R. C. Elliott Sr.)

D. E. ELLIOTT AND HARRISON WILLIAMS AMONG FIRST TO FILE ON DUTCHMAN

Among the early settlers to ing in Childress), and Martha, nd in Motley County (Mrs. Martha Edwards of Sacraere D. E. (Dock) Elliott and mento, Calif.) son-in-law, Harrison Will- Several other families made

town of Roaring Springs.

The Elliott family consisted of the parents, four sons, Sam, Will and Tom, all now deceased.

Cattle were driven to the new location.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott eventual-

the trek with the Elliotts, who Coming from Wilbarger County to this area in 1891, they filed on a section of land on Dutchman Creek, east of the present town of Roaring Springs.

ia, (Mrs. Lydia Street now liv- Mexico, and finally settled in counties. Many west Texas

R. C. Elliott met Miss Alta fimmons of Northfield, and they were later married at Northfield and lived there for a number of years before moving

to Childress. They have twin ons, J. D. and R. C. Jr., and a laughter, Mrs James Shippey of Corpus Christi.

Harrison Williams later moved to Matador and formed a partnership with Jeff Morriss to purchase Matador Hardware & Funiture Company, from J. W. Smith in 1904. Mr. Williams later purchased his partner's interest in the business and continued to operate it until 1925, when

be affected by the ruling. Two opinions of Judge S. H. German of the commission of not be repealed by a piecemeal,"

subdivisions. Two Cases Tried One of the cases arose from Childress county and the other handle that the new ruling will preme Court of Texas on Novem- He was affectionally known as from Walker county. In the first affect every precinct voted wet ber 27th, when it was declared "Dr." Newman because he gave the city of Childress voted to within a dry county, which is that although a precinct holds of his skill and medicine kit all permit the sale of 3.2 beer after now selling beer.

wide elections. County Judge L.

Judge German held the city elec tion void

Frank Kmerick was refused appeals held that "local option a license to sell beer in Justice within a county as a whole can- Precinct No. 4 in Walker county after an election in which the adding a smaller unit could not county voted dry but the precinct control a larger one and nullify voted wet. The Galveston court notice delivered dealers by the constitution as to all large of civil appeals held in favor of subdivisions.

County Attorney John Hamilton Monday. The sale of beer in Kmerick but the Supreme court

upheld the county Judge. It is an opinion over the Panit was outlawed into county-

Mack King came with his family to this section in 1895. L. King refused J. T. Walling a license and he sought a manda-

BEER SALE HERE

TO END TONIGHT Matador Tribune Dec. 12, 1935

The sale of 3.2 beer will end in Matador tonight according to dry counties becomes unlawful of beer, it remains unlawful if

cinct is located is dry. Tom King, manager of the the founding. He died in 1934.

Texan Cafe, declared that he would discontinue the sale of beer in accordance with notice, at closing time tonight.

> "DR." NEWMAN TREATED SICK AT WHITEFLAT

One of the oldest settlers at Whiteflat was A. B. Newman, who came there with his wife, the because of a decision of the Su- former Sara Campbell, in 1890. an election which favors the sale that was possible to the early

the county in which the preof the history of Whiteflat as was

Rangers at Quitaque. Mr. and Mrs. Damron came here in 1879 from Seymour, and filed on land at White Star. When they reached Teepee City, they spent the night with the A. B Coopers. Mrs. Damron was born Aug. 28, 1844, and died Aug. 14, 1923 and Mr. Damron was born April 7, 1821 and died Aug. 4, 1910. Their daughter, Lila, married H. K. Jones, a cattleman. Another daughter, Nancy married J. H. Stradley. A son, Chris, an early day cowboy on the Matador Ranch, is retired and still lives in Matador. (courtesy Chris Dam

MOSES (Mose) DAMRON

once fought Indians with the

BEER'S DEATH SEEN AS COURT MAKES RULING

ron)

Supreme Bench Declares Wet Precincts In Dry Counties To Be Illegal

Matador Tribune Dec. 5, 1935 The dust of prohibition threat

Will and Tom, all now deceased, and R. C. (Bob) Elliott, now living in Childress; and four daughters, Sarah. (Mrs. Williams, now deceased), Mollie (deceased), Lydia, Mrs. Lydia, Street now living in Childress and four daughters, Sarah. (Mrs. Lydia, Street now living in Childress), and for a time in County in the Fairview Community west of Paducah. Later, they lived in day, declaring that wet precincts will not be permitted in dry dia, (Mrs. Lydia, Street now living and for a time in New west. Texas

CONGRATURATIONS OF COUNTY 75 Years of Progress



MAIL SERVICE IN 1910— Charlie Hampton stands beside his daily mail hack between Paducah and Matador. Standing by the door is Mrs. Henry Campbell, who was postmistress here for a quarter of a century. Next to her is a granddaughter, Erin Campbell. The above building was on Main Street in the approximate location of Spot Cash Grocery. Matador post office was first located at the Matador Ranch headquarters and in Mrs. Campbell's name, but operated by Mack Campbell, brother to Henry Campbell. In 1891, when Matador was organized, the office was moved here, and Mrs. Campbell began operating it herself, continuing until 1912. Photograph and information courtesy of Harry H. Campbell for Tribune issue of Aug. 22, 1940.





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TION NO, 33 proposing And the better care and treatment of the handcapted of the state of Texas, to authorize state participation in programs, financed with funds from private or federal sources and conducted by local level or other private, nonsectarian non-profit organizations for establishing and equipping facilities for assisting the blind, crippled, or otherwise physically or mentally handcapped in becoming gainfully employing the better care and treatment of the handcapped.

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Local Institution Has Absorbed Two Banks In County

The history of the banking industry of Matador dates back to April 8, 1901, when a private bank was opened for business by John H. P. Jones, who remained with it for four years and was succeeded by his brother, Will P. Jones, who was cashier at the time the private bank became the First State Bank, and remained in that capacity for several years. This and the following data is from the Matador Tribune files, August 31,

1939: The Jones brothers, according Many Handicaps to a news story appearing in the Childress Post March, 1907, began their banking career with the First National Bank of Childress, sixteen years prior to that date, or in 1891.

The organization of this new bank with \$25,000 capitalization is a sample of success these gentlemen have met with. They hold a controlling interest in the new bank and the combined bankers had to private wealth of the stockholders of the institution will exceed half a million dollars."

Charter is Granted The charter for the organization of the First State Bank of Matador was dated March 14, 1907, and the enthusiasm with which the new institution was received is shown in the following clipping from the Matador newspaper, The Matador Mave-

"The First State Bank Organized" Jones, the proprietors of the Matador Bank, decided to convert the Bank into a State Bank, and

banking business to act. "So with this end in view, Mr

Childress Interests

Quoting further from the Chil- ed in any way: dress Post news story with the General Stage Manager Fred-

improvement in business and Ward Rattan, Pat Green, Paul prosperity in Motley County that the good people of that county, assisted by some of our Childress business men, have found necessary to enlarge their banking facilities at Matador. To this end there was organized in that town last week The First State Bank of Matador, Texas, with Mrs. John Hamilton and Mrs. a capitalization of \$25,000 The organization of this new bank occurred on the 14th inst, and is to be ready to open

for business on April 15th.

re interested in this enterprise with the Messrs. Jones, are A. J. Fires, R. H. Norris and G. E.

"R. H. Norris is undoubtedly the argest merchant in Childress and admittedly one of the very best business men in the State of Texas: Judge Fires is one of the ost successful bankers of the Panhandle; while G. E. Hamilton s well known in both Motley and Childress counties to be a rising and most promising young lawyer and successful business man.

"The Post congratulates our riends of Matador and Motley county on the establishment of this much needed new institution and we wish for the bank an abundant success."

ng early banking practices are isclosed in the archives of the Board of Directors. These minutes ames to bring the history down to



J. R. WHITWORTH Ass'l. Vice-President



MRS. HENRY FORD

Committees Lauded For Pageant Work

Success of the Jubilee pageant He replaced Mr. Fulkerson, who and in 1936, the surplus was also was due to the untiring efforts had resigned to accept a posi-raised to a corresponding of the various committees and tion with a bank at Quanah. \$37,500 cooperation of "everyone", said Mrs. Glenn Woodruff, director. In appreciation, Mrs. Woodruff cited the following committees and all others who help-

Lights, James (Pup) Price and al has been the advancement and dames Bennie Keltz, Edgar Lee, Cruse, and John Briscoe; Gail ynn, Brenda Wason and Patty Edwards.

Casting, Mesdames Melvin Meason, C. C. Jones, Melton Thacker, H. R. (Skeet) Jameson and Reece Timmons; Costumes, nie was added in January, 1941. J. E. Edwards: Fireworks. Bill up, Mesdames Reece Timmons, Jameson and assistants; Make-E. Donovan, Roy George

Miss Karen Elliott



OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS of the First State Bank of Matador. H. H. Campbell, President, is seated. Standing from left are: J. C. Burleson and M. S. Thacker, directors;

John L. Barnhill, Vice-President; and Richard Varnell, director. J. R. Whitworth, Ass't. Vice-President, Howard Gwinn, Cashier and Mrs. Henry Ford, Ass't. Cashier, not in the group are shown elsewhere.

Many Changes in Bank Officials Since First List of Directors

Many changes have been made uary, 1948 when J. C. Burleson ough the years since the first was added. oup of directors for the bank. In January 1949, Elmet

was named. These included the Stearns was named Executive Messrs. Jones, Jno. W. Chalk and T. E. Leckie, J. H. Hankin was worth as Cashier, and W. N. assistant cashier. In a meeting of Pipkin and Lucy Ford Mrs. Henthe directors held October 15, ry Ford assistant cashiers.

1907. A. B. Echols was appointed The list of officers in Jan
The list of officers in Jan halk, who had resigned. In April and Phil Green as Ass't Cash 908 the new directors included lars. Hicks later resigned the ill P. Jones, Doc Burleson, (now lers Hicks later resigned the Wichita Falls; and Mr. Leckie, position and moved to Lubbock to now resides in Georgia. Mr. to enter the insurance field.

o. H. P. Jones resigned as pres- Green left the bank in June and his brother, Will P 1952 to accept a position with nes was elected to succeed him the Panhandie Bank and Trust Burleson then became cashler. Co., of which institution he is At a meeting August 5, 1952 Maurice Goodwin was added to the list of directors, and the

resides in by Barnhill in the first change

directors in 1960.

and teller to Ass't. Cashier

L. M. Miller was named to the board of directors in Jan uary 1962 (C. D. Bird had pass-

ed away in February, 1961), and Richard Varnell was added in January, 1965 following, the

fanuary, 1966 to the present is:

Barnhill. Vice President

The stability of the First

(Editor's note: Capital and

Surplus of the bank now is

In a merger in 1935, the assets

of the First State Bank of Roar

ing Springs were consolidated

listed at \$200,000.00)

Has Steady Growth

following month, M. S. Thacker At a meeting of the directors on was added. In January that year uary 3, 1911, A. B. Echols was C. D. Bird was named Chairwhich place he man of the Board and Harry H Campbell was named Presi John L. Barnhill joined the bank force in July, 1955, as Vice - president and Elmer Stearns was made Executive Vice-president which position dded he held until his resignation in

in the office in 36 years. Frank Price became Ass't. Vice-Presiadvanced from bookkeeper In 1919, Harry H. Campbell H. H. Campbell, President; John

was made director, which office 1 he still retains. Oscar Fulkerson, Frank Price and J. R. Whitworth who had been bookkeeper, was Ass't Vice Presidents. Howard promoted to assistant cashier, Gwinn, Cashier and Mrs. Henry and Miss Eunice Hamilton was Ford. Ass't. Cashier. thired as bookkepper. In the fall of that year, W. N. (Bill) Pipkin was added to the bank force State Bank has been borne out as bookkeeper and was made through the years in its steady assistant cashier in January, growth and advancement The 1923, in which capacity he con-capital stock was raised in April, tinues to serve the institution 1921, from \$25,000 to \$37,500

head. "Motley County To The die Welling and assistants Ward Matador, to accept the office at head, "Motley County To The die Welling and assistants Ward Matador, to accept the office at Front," it is noted that the or-Rattan, Ott Hines, Clyde Gilthe First State Bank, which he park at bert Bill Jameson and Frank still fills. Mr. J. R. Whitworth, here for operation. This greatly ganization of the new bank at Matador created quite a bit of Pohl; Sound, Forrest Campbell; who, in addition to Mr. Pipkin, is increased the volume of business for the local bank, and with so assistant cashier of the bank for the local bank, and with 'So steady and continuous James Stanley; Scenery, Mes- at this time, was added to the the purchase of assets of the orce in September, 1924 as book- First National Bank, Matador eeper, receiving his promotion which was moved to Plainview in 1934 as the Hale County lie Mr. Bourland had severed State Bank, the First State Bank s banking connections in order here became the only bank in devote more time to personal the county.

anaging officer for the bank. A new director, D. I. W. Bir in Motley County history occur He served until September the June 16, 1966, while most of same year, at which time he re- the bank personnel were out to signed and B. F. Sipmson, Ralph lunch. Less than 24 hours later the bandit was arrested and the added to the list. Pipkin served \$9,042 taken, was back in the Hobbs and Barney King, and until January, 1942 No further bank.

Miss Karen Elliott changes were made until Jan-



GUIDING INFLUENCE in graph was made about 1880. when he was 31 years of age He was President of the First State Bank for more than a century. He came to

filed on land near Whiteflat. Mr. Echols joined the Bapa devout Christian. Never in

Always civic-minded, Mr. Ech January, 1958. He was succeeded ils became President of the 8-mile Motley County Railway when it was built in 1914, and was the largest contributor to dent and Howard Gwinn was



B. Echols, above. The photo-Motley County in 1890 and

tist Church as a boy and was his entire lifetime did he use tobacco, coffee or liquer

its support. He was well-known as one of Price was added to the list of West Texas.



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By Ace Reid

COW POKES

HOWARD GWINN

The building in which Messrs. Jones opened their pr vate bank of Matador for iness, still stands on the south sid of the "square", and has been or a number of years as a office, occupied now by Frya the new State Bank, W. A. ton, one of the principal holders erected a new two concrete building on the bank corner, consisting of a b coom, vault and offices. building was used until 1920 when it was razed and the present of this building was made February 1, 1921, and during construction, business was carried on in the Luckett building. The loca tion of bank, together with the building became property of the

bank in a transaction with

Walton before the present brick



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Bill's Conoco Service

HREE PIONEER FAMILIES pose with the old Motley County curthouse in the background. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Ford are in enter of the picture, which includes their children, and the hyst and Beauchamp families. Standing in back row, from left are Tom Hyatt, C. H. Harper, Sam Ford, Jim Ford, Walter Ford and A. D. Beauchamp; second row: Mrs. Tom Hyatt Emma Wyatt) Mrs. C. H. Harper (Dollie Ford), Mr. and Mrs.

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H. N. Ford, Mrs. Ada Ford (Ada Randolph) and son, Jewel, Price Beauchamp and Mrs. A. D. Beauchamp, (Victoria Kennedy); Front row: Elmer (standing) and Carroll Hyatt, Alma and Bob Harper, Jonathan Lancaster, Mrs. Jonathan Lancaster (Ola Ford), Henry Ford, Seth Beauchamp and Nellie Beauchamp. The Ford family came to Motley County in 1897 from Jack County.

(Courtesy Mrs. Henry Ford)



MR. AND MRS. J. L. BURLESON

EARLY COUNTY TREASURER – Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burleson and their six small children, and Mrs. Burleson's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson, moved here from Comanche County in August 1891, making the overland trip in a covered wagon and driving their cattle and horses ahead. The brothers-in-law engaged in a mercantile business. Mr.



MR. AND MRS. LEE ANDERSON

Burleson was elected County Treasurer in 1894 and was a school trustee. The Burlesons and Andersons were charter members of the First Baptist Church. The Burleson children were the late Velma Burleson Moore, John Burleson and Roy Burleson, Mrs. Margaret Newman now of Dallas, Mrs. Will Graham, Midlothian, and Doc Burleson, Wichita Falls. Courtesy Mrs. Farris Fish)



IF you have wondered about the homes in which the pioneers lived, the above photo is a typical example. This photograph was made about 1885 and shows the Preston Drace dugout on Turtle Hole Creek, about 24 miles northeast of Matador.

Reading from left to right are: Alec Smith (note gun on belt)
Preston Drace, Will and Adam Drace, Mrs. Preston Drace,
Walter A. Walton, an unidentified man and Joe Beckham.
—Photo courtesy Harry H Campbell



THE I. E. (VAN) MARTIN family. Mr. and Mrs. Martin moved to this county in 1891 and were among the first settlers in the Flomot community. He died in 1920, preceding his wife by a number of years. In the above photo they are: Back row, Minnie, (Hines), Avie, Claud; Middle row: Ned, Mrs. Harriet Martin, Curt, Van, Dub, Mrs. Van Martin (with Bob on his mother's lap); Front: Josie and Onie (Mrs. J. C. Burlason). Another child born later, was Katie (James). Still living here are Curt, Bob, Mrs. Burleson and Mrs. James. (Courtesy Bob Martin).



MR. AND MRS. JEFF MORRISS and family: Standing left to right, Bess, (Williams), Beautrix, (Watson), and Mildred, (Walker) and standing center front, Malcolm. Later children were Carl, Harry and Nancy. Mr. and Mrs. Morriss came to Motley County in 1892. Their marriage in 1889 was the first in King County. She was the former Nannia Gibson. Mr. Morriss preceded his wife in death in 1937. (Courtesy Mrs. Clifford Martin)



MOTLEY COUNTY Commissioners Court at lunch following a recent meeting. From left they are H. L. Smith, Precinct 4, Roar-

ing Springs; Clyde Gilbert, Precinct 1, Matador, Judge Elbert Reeves, Reece Timmons, Precinct 3, Northfield, Malcolm Turner, Precinct 2, Flomot.



MR. AND MRS, LANE LANCASTER

Memories of 76 Years Ago Told By Daughter of Early Pioneers

is Mrs. Ellen New.

brought the Lancaster family of be heard and seen along the would blow the fire out. nishings, horses and cattle from lope were plentiful. Erath County, to the land of the

Matador in 1890. although there were cottonwoods | ing his needs. and backberry trees along the creeks

They filed on land - Lane and apart, there was help and abidhis brother Lum Lancaster - and built houses a mile apart on the upper reaches of Hackberry Creek.

Part of this land is still owned and ranched by Jim, only surviving son of Lum Lancas-

The families lived in covered Quay, New Mexico. of TV's Bonanza fame!

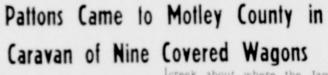
daughter of Maggie and Lane and nearer their wagon, and Doran slept. They cooked on a Lancaster? That girl, now 88, fought for hours, with "mother camp fire outside and often W. T. Patton's father, Dudley

There were no mesquite to flour or coffee, these could be a daughter and her husband, because the sight of rolling area, obtained by riding to Matador Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craven. obscure the sight of rolling prai- obtained by riding to Matador

There was no town of Mata- Mrs. New relates. "Though neighbors were many miles

> ng friendship in time of need." One son of Maggie and Lane ancaster, Jack, lives in Mataor. Other Lancaster children still living include George Lancaster, Santa Margareta, Calif. um Lancaster, Medford, Ore gon, and Mrs. Leonard Dunn and Mrs. Ruby Bradley, both of

wagons and tents until building Two grand-daughters remain material was freighted from the in Motley County: Mrs. John small frontier town of Quanah, Meason of Roaring Springs and looking much like Virginia City Mrs. Clarence Jinkins, Matador, to whom this feature was told On those long trips women and by her mother, Mrs. New.



by Rachel Patton

A caravan of nine covered wagons left Stephenville in elected Sheriff and Tax Collected Erath County, Texas, December tor that year. 1, 1900, bringing the M. L. Patton | The wagon train was composed Sr., family to settle in Motley of Mr and Mrs M. L. Patton Sr.

ty and on Nov. 27, started a Math. Mary and Jerome, one land around Lubbock, and joined Roberts, one wagon, driven by the drive to Motley County. Mr. Wideman, as Roberts helped Both parties had about 200 cat-drive the cattle. tle. Mr. Jarrett went on to Lub- Miss Maggie Bryan purchased bock after they got to Motley a house just north of the bridge

Meet at Old Ranier the cattle drive at Old Ranier in Cammack now lives. Miss Mag-Runnels County. The wagons gie, her mother and sister, May came on to Matador, arriving (Mrs. T. E. Cammack) lived Dec. 15, and the cattle reached there several years before movhere two days later. Judge Jar- ing to the house just north of ret took his cattle on to Lubbock. the jail.

The wagons camped on the Live In Two Rooms
T. N. Cammack place, near the M. L. Patton Jr. purchased

creek about where the James Renfro house is now located. Mr. Cammack had just been

County. The group included in one wagon; Mr. and Mrs. M. four married sons and their L. Patton Jr., and six children families, in addition to other Ed. Tom. Rosie, Maurice, Johnnie and Lillie, in two wagons (M. L. During the summer, Mr. Pat-drove one and Tom and Ed the ton and John Robinson had made other); Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pata trip to this area to see if they ton and four children, Math, wanted to locate here. Upon Bessie, Marvin and Edna, in two deciding to make the move, Mr. wagons, one driven by W. T Patton purchased a small house and the other by Tom Doran, just south of the present Harry cousin of Mrs. W. T. Patton; Mr. Carter house in South Matador, and Mrs R L Patton and one for himself and a section of land child, Elizabeth, one wagon: Mrs. east of Matador, about 10 miles Sarah Bryan and daughters, for his sons, M. L. Patton Jr., and Miss Maggie Bryan and May D. J. Patton. This section is now (later Mrs. T. E. Cammack), one a part of the A. W. Ford Es- wagon, driven by Miss Maggie Bryan; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Pat-They returned to Erath Counton and four children, Essie, cattle drive to Motley County, wagon; Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Jasper Roberts, Press Wideman Roberts and three children and Jim Jarrett, and some men Billy, Ben and Boyd, and C. E. they hired to help, drove the Wideman, father of Mrs. M. I. cattle. Jim Jarrett had purchased Patton Jr., and Mrs. Jasper

about where the L. A. Carlisle louse is now located, and later The caravan of wagons met purchased the home where Mrs.



MR. AND MRS. LUM LANCASTER

Russell, just east of the present Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co., and with his wife and six children, shared it with Mr. and Saddle and Harness Shop Mrs. W. T. Patton and their

the old home place just at the built a brick building on the Between the trips to Quanah north edge of town, still owned same location, and which the for groceries, if one ran out of by Mrs. Patton and occupied by grocery firm now occupies.

ries as far as the eye could see, Ranch headquarters and present a home on the same road, east W. T. Patton also purchased of his brother, in which a grand-There were many hardships, son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs Keith Patton live.

> Daughter Joins Family In 1901 Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sheridan and three children. Annie, Beulah and Pat came to Matador to join Mrs. Sheridan's parents and other relatives. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Patton Sr.

Mrs. Sheridan and children made the trip to Childress by train and Mr. Sheridan came brough in a wagon with the

a 2-room house from George household furniture and also

Saddle and Harness Shop The Patton brothers, M. four children, Press Wideman Jr., and W. T. purchased a build What was the land below the children were left alone. One caprock like as seen through the eyes of the 12-year-old began fighting and came nearer the eyes of the 12-year-old began fighting and came nearer began fighting and came nearer that was not alone the children were left alone. One and Tom Doran, for six weeks. They had a tent at the back of the house, where Wideman and Doran slept. They cooked on a saddle and harness shop. Mrs. and children huddled inside. While the women were in the Stone was an expert leather man Creaking, covered wagons Mountain lions could frequently house preparing food, the wind and made saddles, horse col lars and harnesses, which they ten and their possessions, fur- creek, and wild turkey and ante-

> M. L. Patton Sr., was appointed Justice of the Peace of Precinct one, in an election July 1, 1901, and in November 1902, was elected J. P. of the precinct and also Commissioner of Precinct one. He served both offices until his death August 5, 1905. His name was on the cornerstone of the first courthouse built

in 1904 which burned in 1944. W. T. Patton was an early County Judge of Motley County, serving one term, 1911-12, and was County Clerk from 1916 to 1922. In October 1905 he was appointed Commissioner of Precinct one to fill the unexpired term of his father at his death.



WHITEFLAT PIONEERS were Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Golightly, who came from Tarrant County at the turn of the century. Of their 17 children, 12 are still living and five of these were born in the county. Two, Mrs. Ethel Brown and Mrs. Bess Patton have been con-

tinuous residents in Roaring Springs and Ma ador. Those in the photo are, back row from left: Ethel, Bess, Pearl, Marvin, Rube, Em and Lizzie; 2nd row: Winnie, Nellie, Eryan, the parents, Tap, Frank, Maye and Lesley, (cour tesy Mrs. Ethel Brown)



WHEN THE T. N. EDMONDSON family posed for this picture, one daugh ter, Fannie, was absent. She had married F. M Jinkins, an early-day school teacher and had established her own home. In the group, standing left to right are, Lizzie, (Mrs. W. E. Ellithorp), Ida, (Mrs. C. D. Pipkin), T. B. (Bascom), Bert, and Ora (Mrs. Orwin Roy). Seated are Mr. and Mrs. Edmondson with Jim between them. The Edmondsons were one of three families who came here in August, 1891. They pitched their tent about three miles northeast of Matador and later built a home near the tent site. Mr. Edmondson was engaged in stock farming, having brought about 150 head of cattle with him. They came in covered wagons, together with the Joe Hollands (brother of Mrs. Edmondson) and the J. L. Burlesons, from De Leon, driving some 600 head of cattle. After journeying 230 miles for three weeks, they reached the banks of Ballard creek where theny began to homestead school land. (courtesy Mrs. Mike Hoyle.)



FAMILY OF Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Patton Sr., who came from Erath County in 1900. They are, standing: R. L. (Bob), Jack, Fannie (Mrs. J. H. Sheridan, who joined the family

here in 1901), M. L. (Math), and W. T. (Truss). Seated: Mrs. Patton, Mr. Patton and Jerome, who joined the family at a later date.



THEY JOINED RELATIVES here in 1901. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sheridan came from Erath County with their son, Pat. and daughters, Beulah and Annie, (Gaines) to join her parents the Math Pattons. Mr. Sheridan engaged for a short time in the mercantile business. He passed away Feb. 12, 1935, and Mrs. Sheridan died May 23, 1955. The daughters live in Amarillo.







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-- Joaquin Miller--



Hedley Hammers Paducah, Gains Tourney Trophy

Hedley's hurler delivered a four-hitter and scored two runs as Hedley rebuffed Paducah 5-1, Wednesday night and captured the championship trophy in Matador's Outsiders Tournament.

The double elimination tourney opened August 8 but because Paducah and Hedley split two Lexington, Okla. decisions, leaving them tied, on the tall engraved trophy.

in the fourth Hedley reeled Roaring Springs. the victory closer.

first and fifth, Paducah's Crump. Chalk and Mrs. G. E. Hamilton. ton stashed a single through Of these, three are still living. the Hedley force. With two gone J. W. Cooper, who is about 93; Jug Miller pitcher for Paducah, John E. Cooper now living in tion last Thursday in Crosby-son, Lori and Steve of Clovis, cut loose with another single. scoring Crumpton in the ninth Taylor advanced to the plate and went down on strikes to terminate Paducah's opportunities for scoring those on base As runner-up in the tournament, Paducah also received a

Local Outsiders Nick McAdoo 5-3

in the top of the seventh Tues day night when Pat Green scored on an error by McAdoc second baseman, Norman Hardy, Green opened scoring in the ball game when he doubled took third on a wild pitch, and came home on a passed ball. giving Matador a 1-0 edge over the Eagles in the first.

Tan Cornelius posted Mc Adoo's first marker on a single by Bub Eldridge in the third and knotted the game 1-1.

After scoreless second and third innings, Tim Green scored the go- ahead run in the fourth

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BULDING THURSDAYS AT THESE ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MATADOR. TEXAS FOR TRANSMIS-

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ball that put Jim Green on base after his third strike.

Matador hurler, Charles Meador released eight hits to the unsuccessful McAdoo crew in exchange for half that many from Randall Ellison, McAdoo pitcher. Meador collected two of Ellison's four-hit offering; Tim Green and P. Green garnered the other two.

Meador crossed the plate ight behind Ronnie Vandiver in the fifth, when the two took advantage of a passed ball to flee

A. J. Coopers Settled Near - Dutchman Camp

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cooper. the settlement of the Territory in what is now the state of Oklaoma. He filed on a claim near B. A. Goss.

When they moved to Motley another game was required to County in 1895, they settled in Dale of Wharton, and Mrs. Day- Carl Tardy, during the week resolve the two team's claims a rock house on Dutchman ton Taylor and family from on the tall engraved trophy.

Creek Mrs. Cooper, the former Houston, visited Mr. and Mrs. Stan, the pitcher, was first to Rebecca Emberson, was born Carroll Johnson recently. score for Hedley when he sin. in Indian Territory in 1853, and gled in the third and came home died in 1907. Mr. Cooper died Canyon have moved to Roaring and Mrs. Doyle Best of Lindsay, on a teammate's similar effort, on January 11, 1935, at the By grouping a single and double home of a son, W. P. Cooper at work-out for the football boys. daughter, Ruth Ann from Tur-

At the time of his death, Mr. Leading 2-0 in the seventh, Cooper was survived by four Hedley molded two runs from sons and two daughters. L. E. and John Cooper then of Adobe, Following futile hits in the N. M., Mrs. V. M. (Mavette)

the county include Ralph and are visiting in Arkansas with hams. Polk Cooper and Bob and Billy relatives. Joe Cooper all of Roaring (Rebecca Cooper), Mrs. Melvin byton Hospital last week. Meason (Mary Hamilton) and John Hamilton, all of Matador. Hospital after having a heart Mrs. J. P. Moss (Jettie Cooper) attack. Mrs. Joe Gipson is with ives in the adjoining county of

Roaring Springs NEWS A

Mrs. Billy Hand

Mrs. Ada Chandler of Clyde. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rock, ed to business, in Oklahoma Sharon and Diann of Bedford, last week. Kingery recently.

Among early settlers on Dutchman Creek, the present Carruthers, Calif., and a daughsite of Dutchman Camp, were ter, Mrs. Art Kaizer and Lore Johny and Jeff Thacker to their and Kay of Pasadena, Calif.; Mr. home here and visited the boys' Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cooper.

Augustus Jesse Cooper was horn in Red River County, Tex. May 6, 1849, and moved to Pilot Point, Texas, where he spent most of his boyhood. He moved Mrs. Gary Harris, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Clem's to the Indian Territory soon after his marriage, where he participated in the land run during Mr. and Mrs. Leon Phillps of Taylor, and Cathey Clem, who

Don, James, Billy Joe and Avery visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bob Gage and T. D. from Cas-Van Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Joe tro Valley, Calif., S. V. Johntwo hits and scored their last and W. P. Cooper of Roaring Robinson, Mrs. Leona Norton son of Dallas, and Mrs. Chan run on their tenth hit of the Springs, J. W. of Clayton, N. M. and family and Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Dumont. Virgil Van Camp. An aunt, Mrs. Mr. ad Mrs. Lem Miller visit-George Van Camp of Fresno, ed with friends and relatives in

E. H. Holcomb had an opera-tion last Thursday in Crophs-Capt. and Mrs. Val Robert-

Eric Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Gipson is in Tulsa end. her son and family

Bill Bailey of Fort Riley, Kansas, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bailey this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Jones of Weatherford, spent a few days here in their home, recently. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith and Michelle, accompanied by Susan Payne, visited and also attend-

visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mr. and Mrs. Melton Thacker visited friends and relatives in Visiting Mrs. Ola Faye Tar-East Texas and Nacogdoches

Mrs. Joe Johnson, Carroll, Miss Deborah Wirt of Canyon,

Visiting in the home of Mr. Coach and Mrs. Royce Cox of ly and Bonita, recently were Mr. Springs, and he has started Calif., Woodrow Woodward and Tom Swim and daughter, Miss lock, Calif., Mrs. Lee Wampler Lula Swim visited in Amarillo, from Knox City, Mr. and Mrs.

Calif., accompanied them home Whitesboro and Duncanville

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Green gained home on a passed ball that put Jim Green on base

Green gained home on base

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chad- Judy Payne wick of Lubbock visited Mr. and

CARD OF THANKS

Joe Cooper all of Roaring Eric Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Phys. Springs: Mrs. Jody Graham Charlie Long was in the CrosSprings: Mrs. Jody Graham Charlie Long was in the CrosMrs. Fred Brandon and Mr. and During the severe drouth of from Trace City, Tenn. Also
Mrs. P. M. Cooper this week 1888-89, many cattle died and the family group the family group and the family group.

men gathered their bones and the family group were two shipped them to Fort Worth, er sons, Andy and T. H. where they were processed for daughter, Beth The cards, flowers, visits, fertilizer, according to old-timers gifts and other kindnessess ex- of Northfield community, intertended to me during my hos- viewed by Mrs. Delmont Hays.

CAME IN 1906

G. S. "Red" Payne. longe cowboy on the Matador Re came here in 1906 with h ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Po

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER TEN ON THE BALLOT

f a proclamation therefor.

change in boundaries, the governor shall erning body of any such district, without the necessity of an additional election, shall have the power to assess, levy bonds of such district voted as required by the Constitution of the latest scholastic shall have the same published as required by the Constitution of the latest scholastic shall have the same published as required by the Constitution of the latest scholastic shall have the same published as required by the Constitution of the latest scholastic shall have the same published as required by the Constitution of the latest scholastic shall have the same published as required by the Constitution of the latest scholastic shall have the same published as required by the Constitution of the latest scholastic shall have the same published as required by the Constitution of the latest scholastic shall have the same published as required by the Constitution of the latest scholastic shall have the same published as required by the Constitution of the latest scholastic shall have the same published as required by the Constitution of the latest scholastic shall have the same published as required by the Constitution of the latest scholastic shall have the same published as required by the Constitution of the latest scholastic shall have the same published as required by the Constitution of the latest scholastic shall have the same published as required by the Constitution of the latest scholastic shall have the same published as required by the Constitution of the latest scholastic shall have the same published as required by the Constitution of the latest scholastic shall have the same published as required by the Constitution of the latest scholastic shall be shall

PROPOSED CONSTITU- on all taxable property within TIONAL AMENDMENT the boundaries of the district stitutional Amendment sh TIONAL AMENDMENT the boundaries of the district stitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the maintenance of public ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966. HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 65 proposing an Amendment to Section 3-b of Article VII of the Constitution of Texas providing that

tion of Texas providing that school taxes theretofore voted attributable, adjusted or allon any independent school dis- cated to, such district or any trict or in any junior college district shall not be abrogated, amount, at the rate, or not to exceed the rate, and in the cancelled or invalidated by a exceed the rate, and in the change in boundaries nor shall bonds voted, but unissued, at trict prior to the change in the time of such change, be its boundaries, and further in invalidated by such change; accordance with the laws unauthorizing the levy of taxes after such change without further election in the district as changed; providing an exception in the case of the annexation or consolidation of sheld districts arounding for any unissued bonds voted in whole districts; providing for any unissued bonds voted in an election and the issuance the district prior to any such the district prior to any such change in boundaries, and to BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 3.5 Section 1. That Section 3-b of Article VII of the Constitution of Texas be amended to be and read as follows:

changed, for the payment of principal of and interest on such bonds in the manner permitted by the laws under which such bonds were voted. "Section 3-b. No tax for the In those instances where the maintenance of public free boundaries of any such inde-schools voted in any indepen-pendent school district are dent school district and no tax changed by the annexation of, for the maintenance of a junior college voted by a junior more whole school districts, college district, nor any bonds the taxes to be levied for the majority of the votes cast oted in any such district, but purposes hereinabove authorunissued, shall be abrogated, ized may be in the amount cancelled or invalidated by or at not to exceed the rate change of any kind in the boundaries thereof. After any trict having at the time of change in boundaries the control of the control o

ed and any voted, but unis sued, bonds of other school districts involved in such annexation or consolidation shall not thereafter be issued."

as on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in Novem

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without further election were in favor of said Amend

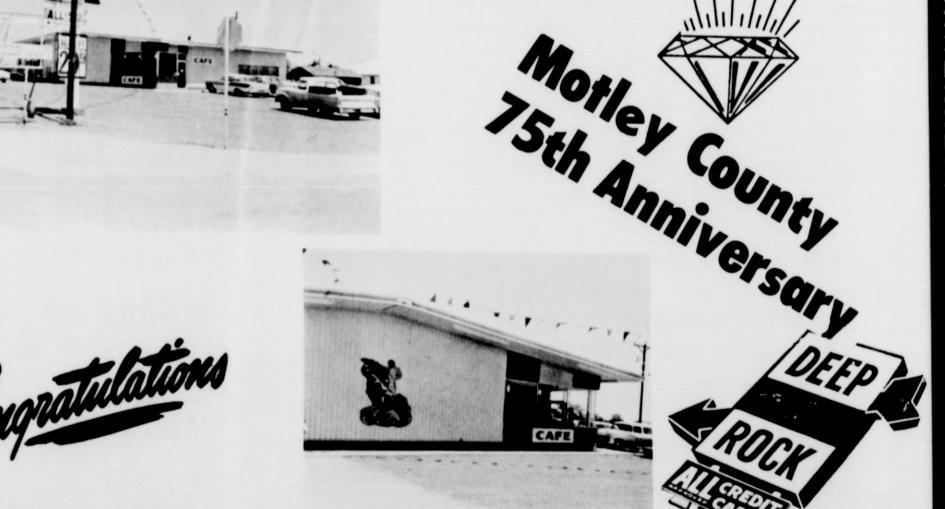
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and collect ad valorem taxes prior to such change, may be tion and Laws of this State







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ne. Matador, Motley Co., Texas, Thursday, August 25, 1966

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Church and Society



R. AND MRS. RONNIE DAVIS (KAREN WILLIAMS)

Miss Karen Williams Becomes Bride desiring to improve their job Angel and accessible only by a Of Ronald L. Davis in Home Rites ing job and one had to work to winding through the jungles of

Many Voices in

The diamond Jubilee Choir

Messrs L. M. Cox, J. N. Fletch-

:: LOCAL ITEMS :

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pohl

accompanied friends, Mr. and

Mrs. G. E. Hamilton returned

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

Jubilee Choir

cker of Roaring Springs.

Mrs. G. B. Thacker, grand-Sprangler, Denver, Colo., Mr. her of the bride, provided and Mrs. Don Wason and Kelly, tional wedding music and Plainview; and Dr. and Mrs. H. spanied Mrs. Max Thacker Clyde Smith of Abilene. he sang "Oh, Promise Me"

"Whither Thou Goest". e bride, given in marriage er grandfather, G. B. Thackwore a formal floor length of white angel-skin peau ole and lace fashioned with empire look in redingote et created by self folds in was composed if voices from skirt. Scalloped lace trim- every community in the counin sequins edged the de ty, and the outstanding singing hable shoulder train. A crown was led by Mrs. Glenn Woodruff. pearls and iridescent beads Id her veil of illusion and she Tied a bouquet of gardenias Wade Berryman, Ruby Burt, stephanotis atop a white Paul Cruse, Harold Campbell, R. E. Campbell Jr., Ronald Dav-

White candelabra holding Darsey, J. N. Fletcher, Delmont tte tapers, flanked by green Hays, G. E. Hamilton, John Hamage and centered with a ilton, Billy Hand;

sket of white gladioli deco-ted the nuptial area.

Mesdames Charlie Johnson, H. T. Jenkins, W. F. Jacibs, Ben Miss Linda Kay Parks served Keltz, Bennie Keltz, Lem Milmaid of honor. She wore a ler, Bill Pipkin, Frank Pohl, or length dress of mint green Una Simpson, Myrtle Stubblein with an A-line skirt and field, Ott Stokes, Carl Tardy, empire bodice. Her head- Faye Timmons, Wilma Thomas, ss was a matching mint green terfly bow and she carried and Alma Simpson and Misses this grant and Alma Simpson and Misses white gardenia attached to a Sharlene Berryman, Elwanda g stem and tied with a green Martin, Lula Swim, Nona Winegar and Sharon Winegar;

ardy of Canyon and candle er. Clay Jameson, E. B. Jenkins, serving as best man was Don thers were Jamey and Jerry Elbert Reeves, Elbert Reeves, Ott Stokes, J. R. Whitworth and Ward Rattan.

mmediately following the mony a reception was held the home. The bride's table laid with a white lace over apricot and centerwith her bouquet. The three Mrs. B. B. Castleberry of Slaton, ered wedding cake was topped to attend "Texas" in Palo Duro the traditional bride and Amphitheatre, Saturday night.

Presiding at the refreshment this week from a 10-day visit able were Mrs. Roger Kingery, with friends and relatives in unt of the bride, and Mrs. Boyd Dallas, Ft. Worth, Alvarado and ng cousin of the bridegroom. Cleburne. Miss Williams graduated as Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. State of Mrs. J. P. Williams graduated as Neighbors this week end was Neighbors of ing from Roaring Springs his brother, Bill Neighbors of high School. She was chosen Riverton, Kansas, who was aceart and FFA sweetheart. Dur- illy, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Neighbors, her senior year she was nam. Debby and Billy of Winfield, Most Outstanding Girl and Kansas. Mrs. Bill Myers and the bridegroom, a 1963 grad kansas. Mrs. Bill Myers and Jeff of Clairmont also visited her parents here during the week end.

Pina Sue Sturdivant to Teach in Greece

this busy young woman has

spent almost as many hours in

front of the desk as behind it. Following her year at Cuero,

she was recipient of a National Defense Education Act

scholarship to the University

of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., where she studied Spanish

Following her courses at OU

in 1962, she enrolled in the Uni-

versity of Texas, Austin, and two years later returned for the

summer and completed work

on a Masters degree with a

major in English and a minor

Her three years as an English

teacher for children of Gulf Oil

employees began in the fall of

1963, after she left the Univer-

While in San Tome, Venezuela,

Miss Sturdivant was privileged

to visit Angel Falls, the highest

for twelve weeks.

in Spanish.

sity of Texas.

BY KAREN ELLIOTT

year-old Matador miss 8,000 same vocabulary." Here she was miles across the ocean to ancient offered a full professorship in Thessaloniki, Greece Pina Sue Sturdiyant will be embarking English, which she declined and Sturdiyant will be embarking the same vocabulary. Here she was curiare (canoe) for the journey up river. They slept in chindren with the combination of the same vocabulary. Here she was curiare (canoe) for the journey up river. They slept in chindren with the combination of the combination Sturdivant will be embarking returned to the U.S. in July.

Teaches in Matador years when she boards the of ancient and romantic Greece, High School as English and stories of the native Indians." she visits. nce the most significant power physical education teacher. A Miss Sturdivant's travels will the Mediterranian.

Adjusting to life in Greece ia, in 1959.

Miss Sturdivent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sturdivant, is a 1956 graduate of Matador High School and received the B. A. degree with a double major in English and education and minors in Spanish and speech in 1959 from West Texas State University. Canyon.

Upon her graduation from WTSU, Miss Sturdivant fulfilled an innate yearning to explore and enjoy the culture and customs of foreign lands. She was one of eight young persons in the United States to win a teaching fellowship to Centro Colombo-Americano, leading university and cultural center of Colombia. She was the only southerner and Texan king the trip; the other sev a teachers were all from New England.

ADULTS ARE PUPILS

In Colombia the eight young waterfall in the world, discoverpeople taught Spanish to adults ed in 1935 by the late Jimmy status. "It was only a half teach- boat trip up the Carrao river, Miss Karen Kay Williams and uate of Roaring Springs High Her supplementary work ranged tain." On this exciting Christmaid Lynn Davis exchanged School, attended Cisco Junior from phonetics to mathematics, mas trip she and Dr. "Jungle" uble ring marriage vows Sat- College, Cisco, two years where second graders to college gradu- Rudy Truffino and Ochoa, an August 20, at 7:00 p.m. he was a member of the football ates and outdated elementary Indian helper, spotted and sehome of the bride's grand-s, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. University, Canyon.

State Schools to the Universidad de Los Andes.

Andes.

month stint as a second grade spent another Christmas vaca-Attending the wedding from th, Methodist minister from Ray Perryman and June Sande- teacher, teaching a full slate of tion touring Peru with stops in thene and uncle of the bride. fer, Matador; Mrs. Verl Hinson subjects at Escuela Abraham Ecuador and Colombia. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Cindy Whitley, Afton; Miss Lincoln Elementary School, With Mrs. Clyde Williams, 706 Phyllis Hinson, Odessa; Mr. and the arrival of December she asollege, Comanche, former- Mrs. Robert Chadwick and Gary sumed one of her more interest- New York World's Fair, and of Roaring Springs. The egroom is the son of Mr. and Wirt, Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. lack Davis Davis Constitution of Mr. and Mrs. lack Davis Constitution of Mrs. lack Dav Jack Davis of Roaring Val Robertson, Steve and Lou, dad Javierana for native teachers again - this time to Ruidoso, Clovis, N. M.; Miss Eunice Sprangler, Denver, Colo., Mr. Roman Catholic nuns and priests. Mexico, San Francisco, Calif., "In Colombia most all of the and other points on the West

schools are private and since the coast for three weeks. Roman Catholic, most of the

year later she accepted the post not terminate in Thessaloniki. During the past seven years, in the center of the cradle of Smallwood.

she, with the same assured air eight others escaped civilization civilization and only 50 miles as Chairman of the Maintenance she had possessed in the second and the fear of being drenched from communist Yugoslavia. Committee of Texas Federation of Lubbock on August 30, one of them will be carrying a 28-year-old Matador miss 8,000 miles across the occase to same vocabulary." Here she was a cross the occase to same vocabulary." Here she was a cross the occase to same vocabulary." Here she was a cross the occase to same vocabulary." Here she was a cross the occase to same vocabulary." Here she was a cross the occase to same vocabulary." Here she was a cross the occase to same vocabulary. Here she was a cross the occase to same vocabulary. Here she was a cross the occase to same vocabulary. Here she was a cross the occase to same vocabulary. Here she was a cross the occase to same vocabulary. When the TWA jets streak out grade classroom. "I enjoyed it with ink, eggs, oil, flour, acid, she plans to tour Europe as well of Women's Clubs. Does she recommend this for by Mrs. B. F. Seay of Seagraves, After a hair raising airplane others? "Definitely. I think TFWC president.

to the U.S. in July.

Teaches in Matador

Tanned and smiling this native

(Matador winged home and in a tapir they had killed to the U.S. in July.

They siept in Chin
Whatever awaits this petite

Matador girl as a teacher in Thessaloniki International High

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Small Adjusting to life in Greece of Spanish teacher for five class-of Spanish teacher for five class-of Sturdivant, who has toured four countries and 12 states since first traveling to Bogota, Colombia in the last teaching job in the United States.

War later she accepted the post-of terminate in Theodor In the last teaching and terminate in Theodor In the last teach many mapping out week end jaunts throughout the his at Cuero High School, Cuero, as her last teaching job in the such as Turkey, Albania and United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Small-wood and children, Cathy and terminate in Theodor In the last teach mapping out week end jaunts throughout the his such as Turkey, Albania and United States.

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Smallwood.

Mrs. Wilie is Named To TFWC Board

Mrs. U. L. Wilie this week received word of her appointment

The appointment was made

GARNER-KEITH

REUNION HELD Miss Mary Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Patton attended the annual reunion of the Garner-Keith relatives Sunday at Spur Sixty-five relatives of the pioneer families of Motley and Dickens counties attended the reunion, held at Swenson Park

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Woodruff and daughters, Lou Anne and Lois Susannah spent last week in Ruidoso, New Mexico.



MEEK-END SPECIALS

Bacon 2 lb. Pkg. Wright's, Maryland Club, LB. Big Dip Foremost 1/2 Gallon Biscuits Shurfresh 3 Cans For _ Miss Sturdivant trekked home in May of 1964 via Florida, the Cream Pies Banquet Frozen, (Chocolate, 29¢ Fish Sticks Keith's Frozen, 8 oz. Pkg. 25c Libby's, V.A. Sausage 4 oz Can **Beef Stew** Libby's, 151/2 oz. Can Mazola Oil Quart Bottle Bama, Pure, Grape Jam 18 oz. Glass



PACKED AND READY - Miss Pina Sue Sturdivant is packed and ready to board a plane for Thessaloniki, Greece, Aug. 30. Miss Sturdivant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sturdivant, will be making her fifth such departure when she leaves for a two year teaching stint in the historic golden crescent. Shown above she is wearing the national dress of the Colombian cowboy, a ruana (shawl or "poorman's overcoat"), sumaros, (chaps), and machete, and holding a cuatro, national instrument of the cowboy. She collected the articles and the basket in the picture on four trips to South America.

37c 65c **29**c Del Monte, In Heavy Syrup, **14c** Diamond, 303 Can Red Dart Cut, 303 Can Shurtine Frozen, 10c Fresh Texas Yellow, LB. 19c Fresh Vine Ripes, LB. Soflin, Asst. Colors, GROCERY



J. D. SPRAY

Early Sheriffs Came. Went In Short Order

in the 90's. If a man wasn't thrown out of office, a jealous former sheriff might kill him,

Tribune, Matador, Motley Co., Texas, Thursday, August 25, 1968 since J. I. Briscoe was first elect-H. R. Black who was appointed to

finish out the term was elected on July 20 however, and Lee to the office in 1906, and served to the office which he kept until the office which he kept un Then came Ed Russell, with 1894, when James Mooney was family, Mr. and Mrs. William Myrl Aaron. is long record of service. He

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris.

Guy Ashford of Turkey visited his sister and husband, Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Dobbins, Wednes-

Week end guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Allan Thomas were her cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Duncan of Carlsbad,

N. M. Also at home was Miss Jerry Thomas of Odessa. Minis ter Charles Lindley of Abilen was a guest in the Thomas hor Mesdames Allan Thomas an Bessie Thomas made a busir trip to Lubbock, Thursday.

Johnny Thomas, John Thor and Mark Timmons were

Amarillo Sunday attending the Those attending the wedding f Miss Faye Lynn Cook and tress Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thomas, Mrs. Bessie Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Cook, Mrs. Pete Timmons Mrs Claud McDonald and Mrs Dorothy Jameson. Mr. and Mrs. Reece Timm

and family spent the week en

vas succeeded by Claud Warren, ho served from 1922 unti 928, three terms. In 1928 Ster ed in 1904 by R. P. Moore. ng Price was elected and served is two terms; he was followe om 1932 until 1936, when L Carlisle won the office and Mrs. Georgia Kindell, 1918-1923; Mrs. Lizzie Clements, 1923-27;



County Treasurer

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Paul Simp-Briscoe resigned the office wednesday from a vacation and children were in Vinson,

Bourland, then to Babbitt, Ne-J. L. Burleson was elected to vada, to visit Mrs. Simpson's office in 1896 and was succeed- brother and family, Sgt. and Mrs.

Lesley Davis. 1916; J. H. Hodges, 1916-1918; Hospital.

FAREWELL PARTY

Cook, 1941-45, Mrs. Meddie N. L. Cook, Those present were Cox, 1945-47. Mrs. Gertrude Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thomas. Mrs. Bessie Thomas, Mr. and illy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wright Mrs. Paul Cruse and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Timmons, Mr. Falls with Mrs. Delmont Hays and Mrs. Delmont Hays, Mes-sister and family, Mr. and Mrs.

DELAYED

Mrs. Nannie Crump of Estelline visited her daughter and nusband, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Others who have held this Mr. Ben Simpson, pioneer Timmons last week. Also guests office include: Jesse H. Hodges, resident of the community, is in the Timmons' home Sunday 1908-1912; S. D. Horne, 1912- a patient in Childress General were Rev. and Mrs. Phil Tudor of Plainview

Lois Smart, 1927-29; Mrs. John Smith, 1929-1937; Mrs. Metta Winkler of Estelline was given E Sanders, 1937-1941; Lois Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, 1941-45. Mrs. Meddie N. I. Cook, The Sanders of Concord, Calif. daughter and sister and her famand children of Abilene Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dobbins and Bill Bethany, A. B. Simp-Theodore Bain and a brother and a business trip to Matalor Friday, and visited with boys; and Aubrey Duncan of and daughter left Sunday. 1891

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Motley Co., Texas, Thursday, August 25, 1966

IRING SPRINGS has always been a favorite picnic spot, ra Phipps Mitchell, Edith Phipps, Mrs. Sally Phipps and members of the Clifton family. The scene was made years before own by this picture, made approximately 55 years ago.

aring Springs NEWS ☆ Mrs. Billy Hand

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uly of Guthrie, Okla. Gerald Timms of Ho-

kla, visited Mr. and Mrs.

from Fort Collins, Colo., attended the Cooper family reunion Sharon, Laura and Penny, and

ing their grandparents this

Green and his parents, Mr. and

neir aunt and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bailey

O. A. Lefevre recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Palmer

nd Melisa, visited Mr. and Mrs. ony, and with Brenda Bailey ast week end. Teary accom-

eary Blasingame, Teary and Odessa, Sunday with her par

Lefevre, Collene. Debbie, and and they made a business trip ta Falls, and from there visited Roger, from Cahi, visited Mr. to Canyon. Miss Rainbolt has in Oklahoma. and Mrs. I. W. Lefevre and Mrs. been attending medical school

at Great Southwestern Hospital in Grand Prairie, where she was valedictorian in a class of 27

Old Settlers WELCOME to Roaring Springs



WE HOPE YOU HAVE A GOOD TIME

DEAN'S FOOD

Roaring Springs

Men known in photograph, are, from left to right: (1) Crawford Snow, (2) Jim Cloyd, (3) Walter Carpenter, (4) Jim Swaringen, (5) Dalton Johnston, (6) unknown, (7) Nelson Pender, (8) unknown, (9) unknown, (10) unknown, (11) J. N. Plumlee, (12) Oscar Callaway, (13) Ketchum.

Pioneers

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A reunion of the family of the following his retirement. In 1950 late Rev. and Mrs. Bob Jameson he was married to Mrs. Minnie was held at the home of Mr. and Higgins, who passed away just Mrs. Guy Thacker in Roaring two weeks following his death MAN OR WOMAN to succeed on December 13, 1959, at the Springs, Sunday, Aug. 21.

Those attending were: Mr. age of 85. and Mrs. Malcolm Jameson and Melba of Whiteflat; Bob Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Jamedor; Olin Jameson and sons of a visit of almost three weeks son and Mrs. Peg Spray of Mata-Carlsbad, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Obed Fuller of Crews, Les Jameson of Goree; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn and children and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wason and children, Plaintiew; Mrs. Douglas Hale and Sonia of Anson; Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Smith of Abilene; also Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spray of Matador.

Mrs. A. A. Harp returned home Friday morning from Roswell, N. M., where she spent her vacation visiting her sisters and brother, Mrs. Breeb Hurst, Miss Pearl Renfro, and Walter Renfro. Before going to Roswell, she visited her mother, Mrs. C. C.

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Matador. Obed Fuller of Crews; Les Jame-Renfro of Crosbyton.

The guests attended 11 o' clock services at the Methodist Church and heard Rev. Smith

afternoon was spent in visiting with visits, letters and cards and reminiscing.

while I was in the hospital, and One of the family members since my return home. I want to was a litle late and had to be especially thank Randall Whitbrought to the reunion by Sher- worth for all the letters and iff Spray in handcuffs, but he cards he sent. had a great time after he got Demps Rattan

Those unable to attend were Miss Ruth Jameson of Fresno, Calif., and Mrs. Bill Merriman expressing my appreciation for of Brownwood. the many cards and letters, and

Was Early Circuit Rider The Rev. R. L. (Uncle Bob) lovely flowers received during area and rode the circuit of Your friendship and thoughtful-Jameson was a pioneer of this Methodist churches for several ness have been good therapy which I shall always remember of many West Texas churches with gratitude years and later served as pastor He was a native of Joplin Mo., and came with his parents

to Texas when he was 10 years Houston, Texas old. The family moved to Foard County in the 1890's, and he was married to Miss Mintie Barmore in July, 1897. She died in May,

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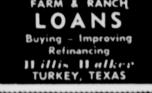
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