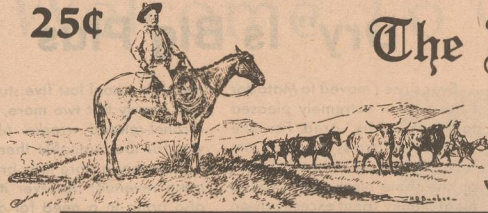


25¢



The Matador Tribune

Voice of the Foothill Country

88th Year

Thursday, August 23, 1984

Issue Number 34

Old Settlers Begins Today

The 61st annual Motley-Dickens Counties Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo will kick off Thursday, August 23, and last through Saturday the 25th, at Roaring Springs. The annual parade will start

10 a.m., Thursday, followed by memorial services at 11 a.m. The business meeting will be at 1 p.m. and the square dance will begin at 2 p.m.

Rodeo events will be held each day. There will be a dance

each evening and the crowning of the Rodeo Queen will be on Saturday evening.

For a complete listing of events and times see the advertising on page eight.

European Farming Methods Observed On Recent Tour

By Lila Meador

Farming methods abroad are in noticeable contrast to those in this part of the country. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Campbell found on a recent 15-day rural tour of six European countries. The results however, seem to be similar, especially in fields of grain and pastures of cattle.

The couple drove to Dallas-Fort Worth Airport to join a Southland Rural Tours trip of which Mr. and Mrs. Bill Palmeyer of Meridian, formerly of Matador, were hosts. Their group of 40, all from Texas,

received extra notice, especially since many of the men were wearing western hats.

This resulted in a unique experience for Mr. Campbell as their group mingled with other groups during a shopping stop at Bucherer's in Lucerne, Switzerland. A fellow Texan and friend from Floydada, L.B. Stewart who was with another tour, spotted the hats and singled out Harold for a visit.

"In most of the countries, especially in France and Switzerland, there is not a bit of wasted land," observed

Campbell. "Vineyards and farms were on every mountain-side. The farming practices in Switzerland were awesome. On the other hand it seemed that in Germany and England, plenty of land could be used for farming that is not utilized at all."

Their tour guide who was from Austria, joined them in London and accompanied them for the remainder of the trip. Two nights were spent in London, where a tour bus took them past Big Ben, the House of Parliament, See *European Farming*, Page 7

Dr. Tim Green Joins Ranks Of Recognized Texas Poets

By Lila Meador

Timothy Eugene Green, a native of Matador and graduate of Matador High School (1965) has joined the ranks of Texas poets who have received recognition for their works. And he gives much of the credit for the success he has attained, to a former teacher, the late Mrs. Grace Timmons, who taught high school English.

After receiving his high school diploma, Tim, as he is known by his friends and family, earned BA and MA degrees from West Texas State University, Canyon, and his PhD from Texas Tech University. Currently, he teaches English and literature history at the University of Texas, Austin, but is in the process of moving to San Antonio, together with his wife, the former Carol King and their two daughters, Jolie and Jordan. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Green of Matador.

In 1981 Dr. Green received one of ten Texas Writers Awards, presented by The Texas Commission on the Arts in cooperation with the Texas Institute of Letters (a group of Texas writers, begun by the late J. Frank Dobie).

The award was monetary, (\$2,000) and was designed to encourage and support Texas writers. According to published reports, there were over 800 Texas writers who submitted selections of prose or poetry to The Texas Institute of Letters, which judged the submissions and named ten awardees. Green submitted a collection of about a dozen poems written in the 1970's and early 80's.

"These poems were largely personal reflections and dramatizations of life in Motley County as I have experienced it, directly or vicariously," he explains. "Many focused on the theme of solitude and the attempt to find solace and consolation in the face of that

solitude; others were more philosophical and some were about the joys and sorrows universal to family life."

Some of these poems have been since published, or accepted for publication by The New Mexico Humanities Review and the Southwest Review. Currently, he is working on a book-length manuscript of poems for publication.

"This collection is composed of poems submitted for the 1981 award as well as more recent poems," he explains.

Dr. Green describes himself as

a slow and methodical poet, who hasn't been prolific, "but I hope the quality of the poems I do write is thereby improved. My poetic interests were certainly first inspired by Grace Timmons, who taught me English at Matador High School from 1962 to 1965.

"Certainly the presence of Ben (Douglas) Meador in Matador during my youth was always another inspiration. For Karen (Elliott) as well as for myself, Mr. Meador showed us that the art of writing was a noble pursuit."

State Awards Grant For Tornado Victims

The Texas Department of Community Affairs Friday awarded a \$350,000 grant to the town of Matador to replace homes destroyed in the May 1 tornado.

But the city still is waiting for word from Gov. Mark White on the status of federal help for the Motley County school system, whose buildings were demolished in the storm.

White has appealed the federal government's decision to deny a major disaster designation that would permit the community to rebuild its school facilities.

County officials say only \$950,000 of the \$2 million loss at the school was covered by insurance. White said Thursday no state funds are available for the school.

The \$350,000 grant can only be used to replace homes damaged in the tornado.

OFFICIAL LETTER

Dear Mayor Lancaster:
I am pleased to inform you that an Emergency Grant under the Texas Community Develop-

ment Program for \$350,000 has been approved for the City of Matador. Funding will be provided for housing rehabilitation, relocation assistance, and demolition activities which are needed as a result of the tornado that struck the City recently.

Jay Kayne, Director of the Texas Community Development Program, will contact you concerning materials that the Texas Department of Community Affairs will need in order to execute a contract agreement with the City. If my staff or the staff of the Department of Community Affairs can be of further assistance in the implementation of this project, please do not hesitate to call.

Again, I am pleased that we can make this assistance available to the City of Matador. If I or my staff can be of further assistance, please do not hesitate to call on us.

Yours truly,
Mark White
Governor of Texas



PORTABLE CLASSROOMS- Four portable classrooms were moved onto the Motley County School campus last week. The buildings will house grades four, five and six and Special Education/Title I Reading. (Photo by Mary Renfro)



SCHOOL AT THE CHURCH- Grades one through three will be attending school at the First Baptist Church in Matador. The classrooms are located in the basement. (Photo by Mary Renfro)

New School Year Begins August 28

Motley County School officials are still working to get everything ready for school to start next week, and they are feeling like they have been through a great battle.

The battle started last May when a tornado destroyed the school building in Matador, and it has been a fight to the finish to get facilities ready for the new school year. The officials have won the battle against time and students will go to school.

School hours will be from 9

a.m. to 4 p.m. Buses will run the routes at the same times they did in the school year of 1983-84. Beginning date of school will be August 28, 1984 (School will not start on Aug. 27). August 28 is a Tuesday.

All buses will unload their students at the old elementary building which is now the secondary school of Motley County. The bell will ring at 8:55. All students will go to the gym for an assembly.

After assembly, grades 7-12

will go to their first period classes. Grades 1-6 will go to their respective buildings with their teachers and register for school.

NOTE: No breakfast or lunch will be served on August 28th or 29th. Please pack a lunch for your children on those days.

Please bear with the school officials for a few days. Save your complaints—they will work a few things out as they go along.

Liquor Election Set For Sept. 8

On September 8, city residents will go to the polls during a local option election concerning the legal sale of alcoholic beverages for off-premise consumption.

In recent weeks, residents have voiced their opinions in the

Tribune, both for and against the option, and with feelings running high on both sides there is expected to be a large turnout at the polls.

This election is a city election and there is only one polling

place at which to cast votes, the Motley County Courthouse, open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

A sample of the Official Ballot is shown below.

Official Ballot

Local Option Election

CITY OF MATADOR

8 September 1984

7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

INSTRUCTION NOTE

You have two options to select from. Vote for the OPTION of your choice by placing an "X" in the circle besides your choice.



FOR THE LEGAL SALE OF ALL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES FOR OFF-PREMISE CONSUMPTION ONLY.



AGAINST THE LEGAL SALE OF ALL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES FOR OFF-PREMISE CONSUMPTION ONLY.

Perspective

Guest Columns
And Opinions

One Nation Under God

Feedback

Comments From
Tribune Readers

"Dry" Is Big Plus

Ever since I moved to Matador I have been extremely pleased to live in a "dry" area. For nine years I lived across the alley from a bar; a grocery store sold liquor on the same block also. I saw a lot of money spent excessively on liquor. I saw a lot of fights too!

The fact that Matador is dry is a big plus for our community, I believe, in that it has helped curb alcohol abuse. It is inconvenient to drive to Dickens to get a drink. There are few of us who have not paid more for a product at Allsup's than at the grocery store simply because of the convenience of buying something after the grocery store closes. If the proposal passes, more money will be spent on liquor because of its availability. More abuse can take place that way.

One of the most vivid memories of High School was three CLOSED caskets in the High School auditorium. The three students were killed in two wrecks involving drunk teenagers on the same night. All three were killed within five miles of their homes. If they would have had to get their liquor from 30 to 40 miles away maybe they would still be alive. In five years, my high school lost five students and nearly lost two more, all in alcohol-related wrecks. Alcohol was far too available there.

A package store may bring in more revenue; however it may also bring in a need for a new jail or extra deputy or some other unforeseen expenditure. The additional revenue would not cover these expenditures. Having a package store won't keep our youth from drinking on the streets; nor will it keep the litter off the streets and yards. It can only make the problems increase.

The town I spent my teenage years in was four blocks wide and eight blocks long. It had two bars and three stores selling liquor; it all started with one store selling liquor. The town is now "complete" with massage parlors. It's much harder to correct a mistake than it is to prevent one. I pray we will defeat this proposal and save the community the trouble of trying to correct a terrible mistake.

I urge everyone to vote against this proposal.

Thank you for your time,
Fred Risser

Facts, Not Fiction

I can't believe people. They hollar trade at home, yet they don't want any new businesses coming to Matador. They hollar about the drunks on the highways, yet they want you to drive 50 to 100 miles to buy your liquor. They hollar I'm a Christian, yet the ten commandments does not speak of beer or liquor.

It's been told we will be knee deep in drunks, that's not so either. It's been said it will increase the cost of our law enforcement, that's not so either. Our laws are on a fixed salary, and are paid by the month. The fact is you will see 2 or 3 new businesses go up here in Matador, more jobs open up. More money coming in to the city. More people, and people spend money. And without money coming into a city the city will die.

In event there is any trouble comes up, we have a very good law enforcement that can handle any trouble that may come up. When all roads lead out of town and no road leads back into a town, the town is in trouble. It means higher taxes, less jobs, less people. And pretty soon, less anything. If this is what people want let's all trade somewhere else and just set here till we die.

One twenty-fourth of the money from the tax stamp on liquor, beer, wine, and malt liquor goes to the school fund. One cent on every dollar goes to the city. This money can be used to help lay new water lines, better sewer systems and better equipment. Taxes are divided by the amount of people and the property they own, more people, more property, less taxes.

Think about it, it's not all that bad. Not one place out of 100 has ever been voted back dry. So Sept. 8th vote FOR. You may truly be proud you did.

Bill Jameson

Reasons To Vote "No"

There are many reasons I will be voting NO in the liquor election. Among these are:

1. I don't like its effect on my children. Already they are bombarded from all sides-TV, peers--with the idea that liquor is a normal part of everyone's daily life. Since I do not believe this, I do not wish to have the idea reinforced on every visit to the local store. Moreover, I do not want to increase the risk of my child being injured or killed by a drunken driver.

2. Any revenue realized from this action will be spent (and possibly more money needed) to build a jail, hire additional law enforcement, and/or additional costs.

3. Outside people will be in our town solely to buy liquor. We don't need this type of traffic, commerce, or reputation.

4. Although liquor is already used and abused here, its availability will only make this problem worse and much more widespread.

I believe that there are many, many people in Matador who do not wish to see liquor sold here. The problem is each of us must vote. Every vote cast is important. Be sure to VOTE ON SEPTEMBER 8. My prayer is that you will vote "NO."

Elaine Risser

Cemetery Is A Mess

It has come to my attention that the Flomot Memorial Cemetery is in a sad state. I was by there the weekends of 8-11-84 and 8-18-84 to work on my grandfather's grave. While I was there, I walked through the cemetery.

There are graves that are caved in, headstones that are down, weeds and no grass. I understand that people who have relatives buried in the cemetery pay an annual fee for upkeep. These people are getting ripped off!!!

I have several more relatives buried in this cemetery and it's a shame to let it go as far as it has gone.

Sincerely,
Leslie (Monk) Ballew
Lubbock, Tx

Library Notes

By Beverly Darsey, Librarian
Tentative plans for reopening the library for public use is as follows: Reopen date--Tuesday, September 4. New hours--Monday 1-5, Tuesday 1-5, Wednesday 1-5, Thursday 9-12 and 1-5, Friday 9-12 and 1-5, and Saturday 9-12. These hours will continue through October 20.

Library personnel is pleased to announce a new 1984 Friends of the Library member, Darlene Fletcher. We appreciate the Friends group which supports the library through its dues, through fund-raising projects, and through volunteer work for the library. Last week the Friends group provided \$873 to help defray the costs of moving, remodeling, and wiring the

library. Two Friends members are especially appreciated for their volunteer time in selecting and delivering books to homebound patrons of the library. We thank Freda Keahey and Ava Crump for providing these services. If you would also like to serve the library as a homebound volunteer, please contact Beverly or Joan at the library.

We are happy to announce that in its regular meeting on August 13 Motley County Commissioners approved the appointment of Pam Thacker to the Motley County Library Board of Trustees. Mrs. Thacker replaces Gerald Garst who has moved to Dumas. Other trustees include Marise Potts, Marie Linson, Darla Gwinn, and Greer Willis.

The Library Board is to be commended for its work in securing state library grants for the past 3 years totaling \$60,000 for the Motley County Library. The trustees have determined purposes, goals, and priorities of proposed programs. They continually work with the staff and the community to develop a sound program of library services and to secure adequate funding for that program.

We appreciate last week's cash donations to help with the library remodeling and wiring. Donors include Carl and Sanda King and Virginia Hoyle.

We also appreciate the volunteers who worked in the library last week cleaning, reshelving books, filing catalog cards, and helping with inventory of the book collection: Liller Garrison, Freda Keahey, Winifred Lee, Earline Vaughn, and Lois Campbell.

Jo Amandes, West Texas Library System collection development consultant, met with our librarian last Tuesday to discuss 1984-85 collection development funding from WTLS for the Motley County Library. She announced that our library will be allocated \$1220 of system funds for books and periodicals for the 1984-85 fiscal year beginning in September.

WTLS could have allocated \$2119 to Motley County for collection development in 1984-85 had our library's 1983 local book budget been equivalent to that amount. In 1983 \$1220 was raised for book purchases through memorials, donations, and Friends of the Library projects (No county funds were budgeted for books). Therefore, our WTLS funds allocation was \$899 short of what it could have been.

New Testament

And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations; and then shall the end come.

Matthew 24:14

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In The Rough

By Hazel



CLUB SCRAMBLE
Winners (31): Gerald, James, and Frances Moss, Geneva, Mike Hancock, Chad Hancock. Second Place (32): Doug, John B., Rickey Lawrence, James Ashley, Tommy Edwards, Kathryn King.

Third Place (32): Alan Bingham, Jim Bellew, Tom Yeates, Jake Edwards, Evelyn Bellew, Mike Hoyle, Greer Willis. Fourth (32): Alfred, Louise, Bill, Mary, Penny Graham, Norman Hardy.

Fifth (33): Joe, Loys, La Voe, Bill Knoy, Howard, James Van Meter. Sixth (33): Jake Goodson, Kelly, Pennie Keltz, Frank, Laverna, Roy Stephens.

LOW GROSS PLAY
Only four players -- Geneva, Loys, Pennie and Mickey. Geneva won the ball.

On No. 11, Pennie received a call from Margaret (her mother),

delivered by James A., that Kevin had fallen and cut a gash in his head. A later report was that he had five stitches to mend the cut.

WORD of GOD

Old Testament

Thou shalt have no other gods before me. Exodus 20:3

YOUR DOG NEEDS VITAMINS, TOO.



Sergeant's
the pet care people

PRICES EFFECTIVE
AUG. 23-25, 1984

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
OPEN 24 HOURS-EVERYDAY
ICE-SELF SERVE GAS-GROCERIES
MONEY ORDERS-
FRESH COOKED FOODS

THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU
KIDS DOORBELL BRIGADE
AUGUST -25 26
DETAILS AT YOUR NEARBY ALLSUP'S
SUPPORT THE MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION
CARING MAKES GOOD NEIGHBORS

COOKED FOOD SPECIAL CHICKEN BREASTS TENDERLOINS

CHICKEN STRIPS

SERVED WITH ALLSUP'S SPECIAL SAUCES
HONEY SWEET & SOUR SAUCE, HOT MUSTARD

\$1.49

4 PIECES PER SERVING

NEW! 32 OZ. FOUNTAIN DRINK

TALLSUP

COOL, REFRESHING ICE COLD,
FILLED WITH YOUR FAVORITE
SOFT DRINK

59¢

CUP

22% PROTEIN

NEW! STRONGPOINT

DOG FOOD

FREE SERVING BOWL *4.00 VALUE INSIDE BAG

\$8.99

40 LB. BAG

BORDEN'S HI- PROTEIN

MILK

\$1.09

1/2 GAL. CTN.

BORDEN'S ASSORTED FLAVORS

ICE CREAM

\$1.89

1/2 GAL. RND. CTN.

Dr Pepper

\$1.79

12 OZ. CANS 6 PAK

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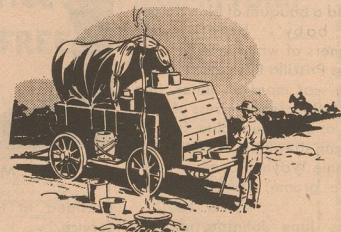
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Welcome To Our Old Settlers Celebration



M. M. CO. DRY GOODS picture first appeared in Matador Tribune issue of Aug. 31, 1939. The building was on the site of the present Stanley Pharmacy. The old Matador Mercantile building picture was made in 1915 just a few hours before it was razed. In the photo from left are: Wilbur Patrickly and Dave Standefer, clerks, Miss Maggie Bryan, Jack Lockett and W.R. Cammack. The building was built in the spring of 1892 by Billy Moses, and several pioneer merchants at various times owned it, including Jack Lockett, father of local resident Hugh (Jack) Lockett. (It is interesting to note that the same sidewalk shown in the picture was still in use in 1939, but later replaced by present curb.) The late Judge Cammack once recalled that the whole front wall of the building at one time fell over into the street due to an exceptionally strong wind. The entire stock was left exposed until it was discovered the following morning. (Photo courtesy Lila Meador)



Each year we pay our sincere tribute to the early day settlers who came to Motley and Dickens Counties to work the early ranches, break the virgin soil and build the first towns out of a wild and dangerous frontier.

We take time to remember those who have

gone on and we are thankful they passed our way and made this a better place to live.

We celebrate the heritage we have and we pledge that the world will never get to fast for us to pause once a year to remember.



These businesses invite you to join them in celebrating a Great Heritage - Old Settlers Days.



Summitt Savings & Loan Assn.

Pete & Besse Jean Williams

Higginbotham-Bartlett

Roby & Dorothy Webb

Billy's Grocery

Billy & Mary Helen Wason

The Dugout

Clay & Barbara Jameson

Long Insurance Co.

Charlie Long, Roaring Springs

Billie Dean's Drive Inn

Joe & Billie Dean Smith

Stanley Pharmacy

James & Margaret Stanley

Giesecke Butane & Insurance

R.C. & Ellen Giesecke

First State Bank

Matador Member FDIC

Matador Motor & Implement Co.

Larry & Donna Hoyle
Mike and Virginia Hoyle

Rolling Plains PCA

Alan Bingham
Judy Renfro

Cooper Oil

J.B. and Jean Cooper

Matador Variety

Under new ownership

Thacker Supply

Buzz Thacker 348-2161

City Cleaners

L.A. & Odessa Mullins



Couple Exchange Vows In Flomot

Wedding vows were exchanged by Dedra Roys and Larry Wade Payne, Friday, July 27 at 9:00 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Flomot. Renay Rice of Tulia, cousin of the groom, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Roys of Flomot and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Payne of Quitaque.

A sunburst candelabra holding blue candles entwined with blue daisies and emerald greenery was the background for the exchange of vows at the church altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess silhouette formal gown of white chiffon, designed with fitted bodice of lace. The full sleeves were accented with lace and the flowing skirt swept into a chapel train. Her veil was attached to a capulet of white flowers. She carried a bouquet of blue daisies and baby's breath with streamers of white lace.

Miss Priscilla Roys, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a floor length dress of blue voile and carried blue flowers tied with streamers of blue satin.

Lonnie Wayne Payne, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Miss June Johnson, pianist, presented traditional wedding music. She also sang, "Surround Me With Love" and "Newly Wed Song." Miss Connie Rice of Tulia registered the wedding guests.

The Fellowship Hall at the church was the scene of the reception which followed the ceremony.

The table was laid with a lace cloth over blue, centered with a wedding cake decorated with garlands of blue flowers. Sisters of the groom, Mrs. Tye Greenhouse of Miami and Miss Linda Payne of Quitaque,



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Payne (Dedra Roys)

presided at the crystal punch service. The bride attended Motley County High School and the groom Valley High School. They are residing in Flomot.

Youth To Be Featured

A special service on Sunday, August 26 will highlight the work of the young people of the First Baptist Church of Matador.

Beginning at 6:00 p.m. will be a GA Mission Adventures Recognition Service. This special service will be held to recognize members of Girls in Action who have fulfilled certain requirements in the organization's individual achievement

plan. Girls in Action is a missions organization for girls in grades one through six.

Immediately following this portion of the service, there will be a short concert by the Children's Choir. The Choir will sing several songs that have been learned throughout the summer.

Everyone is invited to attend this special event.

Local News From Matador

SENIOR CITIZENS MEET

The Matador Senior Citizens met Tuesday, August 14 with 33 members and guests present. A delicious luncheon was served and a business meeting followed. Some remained to play Dominoes.

The next meeting will be Sept. 11, when officers will be elected for the coming year. Everyone is urged to attend.

RASH OF ACCIDENTS SEND RESIDENTS TO HOSPITAL

Miss Koree Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bundy Hal Campbell, was conveyed by ambulance to the Lubbock General Hospital Tuesday, following an accident in Roaring Springs. She was thrown from the back of a moving pickup and suffered facial, ear and neck injuries that required emergency treatment and surgery.

Mrs. George Birchfield is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital following surgery on a broken hip she suffered after falling at her home.

Mrs. D.C. Baker, a patient in the Lubbock General Hospital, was conveyed by ambulance to Lubbock after being bitten by a rattlesnake Sunday night. The snake struck between her thumb and index finger when she was working with her plants in the greenhouse behind her home.

Max Bearden, Chris Gwinn and Shawn Bearden escaped serious injury when they were involved in a one vehicle accident in Whiteflat on state highway 70 Sunday night, Aug. 12. They suffered bruises and lacerations and received medical treatment at Lubbock General Hospital.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cox, Cory and Cory visited recently with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Terry. They also visited other friends and relatives. They were moving from Memphis to Andrews where Mr. Cox is with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and Mrs. Cox will be a teacher in the Andrews ISD.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McMahan visited in Canyon during the weekend with their daughter, Frances Brown, and also in Tulia with her sister, Mrs. Mabel Solomon, in Tulia Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Ethel Payne visited recently with her granddaughter and family, Bro. Dennis Williams, his wife and small daughter of Claytonville, near Kress. From

there, Mrs. Payne went to Tulia to be with her sister, Mrs. Mabel Solomon following the latter's accident. Mrs. Homer T. Jenkins also went to Tulia, and was accompanied home on Sunday by Mrs. Payne.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bird were her grandchildren, April and Jimmy Jones of Lufkin. While here they attended "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon along with Barbara Jameson and Jason, and Mrs. Prentis Ellis of Paris, Tex., a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Jameson.

INJURED IN FALL

Mrs. Mabel Solomon of Tulia is a patient in Tulia Memorial Hospital where she was treated for a broken pelvic bone in an accident at her home on Thursday, August 9. Members of her family have been at her bedside since the accident, and visiting her last week was her son, Dr. Dan Solomon of Corpus Christi. A former Matador resident, Mrs. Solomon is a sister of local residents, Mrs. Ethel Payne and Mrs. Nelson (Mary) McMahan, and Clarence, Homer T. and Emmett Jenkins.



Mr. and Mrs. Don Baxter, Sr.

Baxters Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Don Baxter Sr. were honored with a 25th wedding anniversary celebration hosted by their children, Don, Colleen, Bradley, David, Deanna, Deke, Kathy and Paula Baxter. The celebration was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Baxter on August 5th. Guests called on Sunday afternoon. A barbeque dinner was enjoyed and wedding cake

and punch were served. Mr. and Mrs. Don Baxter Sr. were married August 7, 1959.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Baxter of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Baxter, Stephanie, Shelly and Rob Jr. of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bridge, Clay and Becca of Afton, Mrs. David Hughes and Carolee of Afton, and Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Davis of Matador.

MC Football Field Receives Facelift

With football season only a few weeks away, Burleson Field is in the process of receiving a "facelift."

The donations received over the past two months by the Motley Co. Athletic Fund will go toward these repairs. Renovation will begin one step at a time. As the Athletic Fund continues to grow, repairs will continue until ALL facilities are replaced.

The light poles for the football field have been purchased and are awaiting the selection of an electrical contractor. Bids have been received by the Board of Trustees. The scoreboard donated by Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. is in storage at Childress.

In order for the athletic program to proceed with the rebuilding of the fence surrounding the football area, Higginbotham-Bartlett offered to sell the fencing supplies at cost and members of the community volunteered free labor this past week to install the fence. The Motley County Booster Club would like to publicly thank the following volunteers for saving the school's athletic rebuilding fund over \$1500 in labor expenses.

Guy and Heath Campbell, Ros and Shawn Bearden, Butch Renfro, Carter and Bill Luckett, Lewis (Stick) Bostick, James Taylor, Kenny Barton, Roy Gene Stephens, Richard and Rob Potts, Cody Christian, Bradley Jameson, Steve Stevens, Sonny Russell, Kody Hardin, Steve Gunn, Dan Brandon, Randy Barton, Kevin Wright, Ray Minkley, Scotty Abbott, Coke Barton, Mark Wason, Craig Turner, Charley Johnson, and

Roy Hobbs.

A very special Thank You is also extended to heavy equipment operators Leslie Jameson and Bill Hand for eliminating trees, damaged light poles, and other debris. Also, to Morris Burkes for unloading the light poles shipped to Burleson Field.

Adding a "touch of class" to the weathered pep-club stands were painters Natalie Burkes, Shana Lancaster, Dena Renfro, and Amy Stephens.

Our appreciation also goes to those who furnished the food for the work crew: Betty Vandiver, JoAnn Burkes, Nova Dale Turner, Betty Bearen, Linda Perryman, Polly Gwinn, Judy Renfro, Dell Bearden, Dorothy Webb, Barbara Christian, and the school. A mid-afternoon watermelon break was compliments of Billy's Grocery.

The Athletic Fund donates this week are Bert and Lucille Ezzell and Joe and Lois Campbell.

Birthdays

- August 23- Clay Lancaster, Nelva Morris
- August 24- Leah Cruse, Christie Hoover, Gail Gregg
- August 25- Judy Renfro, Nelson McMahan, Bill Jameson, Alma Shorter, Tommy Palmer.
- August 28- Dusty Jay Jackson, Kevin Keltz, Etoile Stanley
- August 29- Matt Mangram, Don Martin, Paul Block, Nell Clem.

Anniversaries

- August 28- Randy and Mary Jo Pope

Annual Webb Reunion

The Annual Webb Reunion was held August 19, at the VFW Hall in Matador.

Only one brother, Eldon Webb of California, was unable to attend.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb, Floydada; Jonita and Calvin Gilbert, Lubbock; Ray and Laura Webb, Matador; Harville and Wylene Gibson; Ola Ruth Gibson White, Wichita Falls; Newel Crega, Albuquerque, N.M.; Vera Mitchell, Roaring Springs; George and Domie Webb, Bryan.

Neil and Ruth Webb, Floydada; Richard and Karen Bumpus, Paducah; Cliff and Billie Webb, Desert Springs, Calif.; Billie Ruth and Givens Lawrence, Matador; Willard Young, May; Don Decon Webb, Bryan; Buck and Nellie Webb, Albuquerque, N.M.; Bill and Rosemary Webb, Billie Webb, Mary Webb, and Janell Webb, all of Lubbock.

Scott Lewis, Littlefield; Chere Sherra, Josh and Jennifer of Lubbock; Hattie Marshall, Roaring Springs; Jannit boys; Doane Mitchell, San Antonio.

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Candlelight Service Unites Lisa Strube, Charles Davis

Lisa Gay Strube became the bride of Travis Charles Davis on Saturday, August 4, at 7 p.m. in the Seminole Community Chapel in a candlelight service with Ricky Cavitt of Fort Worth officiating the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Earl of Seminole and the late Stephen Lewis Strube, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Davis of Matador.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride wore a formal length ivory gown of silk georgette and alencon lace which was designed by Mrs. Jane Halbrook of Lubbock, aunt of the bride. The gown was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and a molded bodice covered with alencon lace and heavily encrusted with clusters of seed pearl. Appliques of alencon lace and seed pearls enhanced off-the-shoulder, elbow length, fluffed sleeves. Lace gauntlets were worn by the bride. A softly gathered skirt enhanced by lace appliques re-embroidered with seed pearls flowed into a chapel length train.

She wore an ivory derby hat with appliques of alencon lace and seed pearls. Ivory tulle accented with seed pearls was draped around the hat and fashioned into a large bow in back which fell below the shoulders forming the veil. She also wore ivory satin pumps with alencon lace and pearl appliques.

She carried a large nosegay of ivory ruffled tulips, baby's breath, and greenery entwined with lace ribbons.

Stacy Stone was maid of honor while bridesmaids were Kerry Strube and LuAnn Strube, both sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Veronyka Stoker of Lubbock, cousin of the bride.

They wore identical tea length, strapless gowns of dusty rose taffeta which featured a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and full gathered skirts.

They carried nosegays of dusty rose roses, ivory mums, baby's breath, and greenery accented with grey and dusty rose ribbons.

Tiffany Taylor of Lovington, N.M., cousin of the bride was flowergirl. Kendra Sipe of Springerville, Ariz., niece of the bride, carried a heart shaped satin pillow accented with alencon lace and pearls. They wore identical dusty rose taffeta party dresses with tiered skirts.

Mark Wason of Matador served as best man. Groomsmen were Thomas Tilson, Butch McKelvy, and Bobby Simpson, all of Matador.

Ushers were Lamar Tilson and Don Baxter, nephew of the groom, both of Matador and David Baxter, nephew of the groom, of Dickens.

Candles were lit by Jon Troutman, nephew of the groom, of Brownfield.

The groom and his attendants wore light grey tux with dusty rose cummerbund, bow tie, and hankie and white shirts.

A background of two 17-point heart shaped candelabra entwined with ivory roses, baby's breath and greenery that held cathedral length ivory tapers formed the setting for the ceremony. An arrangement of ivory roses accented the chapel. Pew markers of ivory bows, greenery, and baby's breath were used. A brass candelabra holding an ivory unity candle with ivory tapers on each side to be lit by the couple and both sets of parents stood on the left side of the altar.

Mrs. Jean Moffatt was pianist with Deanne Parker of Matador providing the vocals. She sang "The Twelfth of Never," "As Long As I'm Rocking With You," "What Are You Doing For The Rest Of



Mrs. Travis Charles Davis (Lisa Gay Strube)

Your Life," and the theme song from "Ice Castles."

The bride's parents hosted a reception at the chapel immediately following the ceremony and were assisted in receiving by the bridal couple, the groom's parents, and members of the wedding party.

Ivory lace covered the bride's table that was centered by silver candlesticks with pink tapers. The bride's cake was a white four-tiered confection which was highlighted by four scalloped heart shaped layers with pink rose buds at the bottom. It was topped by a 'precious moments' bride and groom. Pink and ivory heart shaped mints accented the table where silver and crystal appointments were used.

The groom's table held a dark chocolate cake with creme filling inside with the couple's name on top. Ivory roses and a silver coffee service accented the table.

Serving in the houseparty were Mmes. Doyle Fincher, Dale Newman, and Butch Shivers, all

of Seminole, Ricky Cavitt of Ft. Worth, and Mike Fox, Matt Sipe, and Robert Baca, stepsisters of the bride, all of Springerville, Ariz. Also serving were Kathy and Paula Baxter of Afton, nieces of the groom.

Friends and relatives who attended were from Matador, Afton, Roaring Springs, Turkey, Brownfield, Seagraves, Lubbock, Irving, Hobbs, N.M., Lovington, N.M. and Arizona.

For their wedding trip to the Inn of the Mountain Gods in Ruidoso, N.M., the bride wore a pale gold gathered skirt with matching blouse of silk organza and ivory accessories.

A rehearsal supper was hosted by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Davis, at "The Steak Place" on Friday night.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School. The groom is a 1979 graduate of Motley County High School and is employed by the Texas State Highway Department as an inspector in Lubbock, where the couple have made their home.

Ranching History U Lazy S Ranch



Remember the Alamo? Members of Jack Lott's family sure do. The first of their ancestors to settle in Texas, George Webb Slaughter, carried a message from Houston to the Alamo during its attack by Santa Anna. He was one of the last persons to escape the building before it fell.

Slaughter came from Mississippi to Sabine County, Texas, in 1830. He became a circuit rider in 1845, and moved to Palo Pinto County with his family in 1857. His son, John B. Slaughter, followed the westward progression of settlers, and established the U Lazy S Ranch in Garza and Borden Counties.

The ranch name and its brand are a mixture of Slaughter's whimsey and the "Lazy S" brand of his brother, C.C. Slaughter. John added a "U" to the "Lazy S" and said with a grin, "Well, that's us."

By this time the Slaughter family, all ranchers, had expanded. The family owned ranches spread out across Texas from Palo Pinto County in Texas to Socorro, N.M.

Like Slaughter, Jack Lott, a fifth generation Slaughter rancher, raises Herefords on the U Lazy S Ranch. Lott runs 3,000 cattle on the 54,000 acre ranch and rents 4,000 acres to farmers.

Like most old Texas ranches, in fact, like most of Texas itself, legends surround the 82-year-old ranch. It is said that Indians stampeded herds of buffalo off a cliff on the ranch. They then scavenged the bones, meat and hide. Today for this reason, the cliff is known as "Buffalo Point."

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DRT Holds Appreciation Program

Area 7th grade Texas History teachers will be honored by the General James Smith Chapter, Lubbock, of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas with a program and workshop presented at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 21, in the Pioneer Room, Ranching Heritage Center, Texas Tech University, 4th and Indiana.

The Daughters of the Republic of Texas encourage the study and research of Texas history. In preparing for the Texas Sesquicentennial, the organization is sponsoring student essay contests, a history test award, and naming the Outstanding Texas History Teacher each year.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Betty J. Mills, whose topic will be "Amanda's Adventures on Texas Frontiers." Mrs. Mills is Curator of Costume and Textiles, The Museum, Texas Tech University, and the author of "The Amanda Series," a three volume journal of Fashion History through paper dolls. Actual garments from her collection of early clothing of Texas will be displayed.

President General Mrs. Rex L. Arnold, Lubbock, will speak briefly on the work of the DRT, and Mrs. Frank Potts, Floydada, Sesquicentennial chairman for the chapter, will describe the goals for 1984-85.

The Outstanding Texas History Teacher in the 1983 statewide contest, Mrs. Jesse (Frances) Evans, of Lubbock's Atkins Junior High, will be present, as will Mrs. Sallye Harris Lyles, Floydada Junior High teacher, who was winner of the 1984 District X award. Mark Harrison, Atkins Junior High, winner of the District

X award for 7th grade student essay, will read his paper on "The Signing of the Texas Declaration of Independence.

Teaching aids will be displayed, and Sesquicentennial lesson plans will be available. Resource packets will be given to each teacher, and there will be a drawing for door prizes. Refreshments will be served.

Special guests invited include Dr. David Murrain, Dr. Willard Robinson, and Dr. Seymour V. Connor, notable Texas historians who live in the area.

Mrs. William E. Moore, Lubbock, chairman of the Texas History Committee of the chapter, is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Douglas F. Blackburn, Hobbs, N.M., is chapter president.

The primary objective of the Daughters is to preserve and maintain the historical buildings entrusted to their care: The Alamo and DRT Texas History Research Library, San Antonio; the DRT Museum in the Old Land Office Building, Austin; The French Legation, Austin; and The Cradle, Galveston.

An extensive restoration of the French Legation, the oldest home in Austin and the Station of the French diplomatic attache during the days of the Texas Republic, was completed this year by the Daughters. The Cradle is the Victorian law library of the Ballinger home, where Misses Betty Ballinger and Hallie B. Bryan began plans for a women's organization like the Texas Veterans' Association promoting and preserving the heritage of early Texas. The founding of DRT was on November 6, 1891, in the home of Mrs. Andrew Briscoe, Houston, with fifteen women present.

Membership in the Daughters is extended to women who are lineal descendants of an ancestor who performed loyal service and resided in the Republic before or during the period 1836-1846.

Mrs. Furman Vinson, Flomot; Mrs. Frank Potts, Floydada; and Mrs. S.C. Bursleson, Cedar Hill are members of the General James Smith chapter, whose membership resides in 10 area counties.

Reception Is Gala Affair For Karen Elliott House

By Lila Meador

Foreign editor of the Wall Street Journal, Karen Elliott House of New York, greeted friends here last Wednesday at a reception in her honor, at the Summit Savings Community Room. Newspaper reporters from Amarillo and Plainview, and television news reporters and cameras were from stations KAMC and KCB, Lubbock, adding interest to the gala activities.

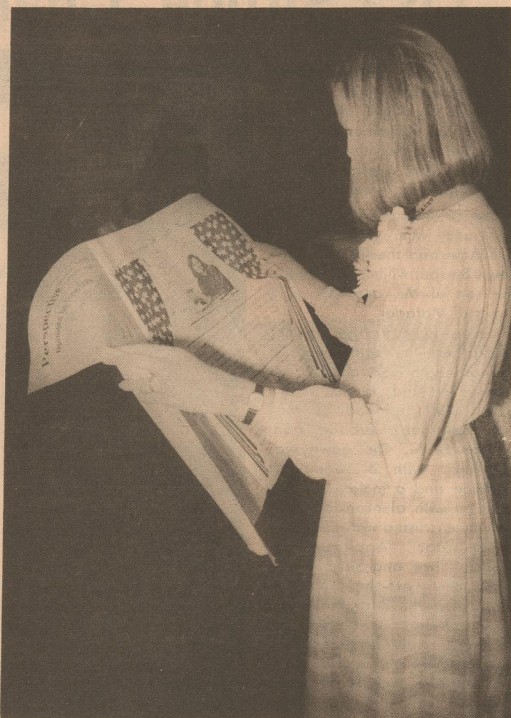
The reception was to honor Ms House for having won the Pulitzer Prize this year for distinguished reporting on international affairs. An official proclamation by Mayor Gary Lancaster proclaimed Wednesday, August 15 as "Karen Elliott House Day" in Matador, for the honor and recognition she has brought to this community through the Pulitzer Prize, and numerous other awards.

A page ad in the Matador Tribune congratulated Karen on her honor, with signatures from merchants and individuals as sponsors of the ad, and the Lions Club's bulletin board on the courthouse square had a sign to welcome Karen home.

El Progreso Club sponsored the reception, and serving as hostesses were Mesdames Robert Dickson, J.E. Edwards, Bill McCaghen, Joe Campbell, John Hamilton, E.A. Day and Douglas Meador. Two of Karen's classmates, Mrs. Roy Stephens (Joanie Barton) and Mrs. Jimmy Bennett of Spur (Sandra Sandefer) presided at the reception table, where punch, cookies and mints were served. The three young women were classmates from the first grade through high school.

Larry Elliott, Action News reporter for KAMC-TV, Lubbock, interviewed Mrs. Edwards, Karen's sixth grade teacher, and Mrs. Meador, former publisher of the Matador Tribune and wife of the late Douglas Meador who was publisher when Karen worked at the Tribune as a senior in high school.

Mrs. Edwards paid tribute to Karen's dedication to her studies. "She never let outside interests interfere with her school work." School Superintendent



"WELCOME HOME KAREN" ad in the Tribune.



Charlie Johnson has also noted that of all school students, Karen was one who never gave any trouble to any of the teachers. Mrs. Meador praised Karen for her ability, and noted later that "None of us was surprised when Karen won the Pulitzer Prize. We had been keeping touch with her successes through her reporting in the Dallas Morning News and later when she went to work for The Wall Street Journal."

Elliott also interviewed his sister, who admitted that "being at the right place at the right time, had been a help in her career as a reporter."

Miss Karla Leslie, reporter for KCB interviewed Ms. House and several others for her station. The daughter of Mrs. Gerald Leslie, the former Chloe

Fulfer, Karla had spent many summers visiting here as she was growing up.

Kerrin Miller from the Amarillo Globe News and Karen Wason of the Plainview Herald News were here to get interviews for features for their respective newspapers.

Ms. House expressed her appreciation to those still remaining near the end of the reception, for their friendship and encouragement through the years, and ended her brief talk on an emotional note as she expressed sorrow that two persons who had been most influential in charting her career - the late Grace Timmons, High School English teacher, and the late Douglas Meador, were not present to share her success.

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LUBBOCK . AMARILLO . CORPUS CHRISTI . ROARING SPRINGS

Roaring Springs Review

By Odessa Mullins

News From Roaring Springs, Texas 79256



Mrs. Shirley Robertson of Lubbock brought her father Loyd Stafford to the family home here this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Stafford, having been in Amarillo several weeks for Mrs. Stafford to receive medical treatment. Her condition remains guarded.

J.R. Swim of Abilene came to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Swim Saturday to get his son, Edward, who had been visiting his grandparents for two weeks.

Miss Lula Swim kept an emergency dental appointment early Saturday morning.

The Elmer Osbornes were at their home here over the weekend looking after their garden and yard here and their farm in the Afton community. Mrs. Osborn is employed in the school cafeteria at New Deal where Kay Raquelle attends school; Mr. Osborn is employed in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Swim visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Swim in Lubbock Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Dye has hosted several visitors the past few days. Thursday, Minister Ted Thomas, his wife and two sons arrived from Springfield, Maryland; Sunday her sister, Mrs. Margie Oldham, her daughter Mrs. Joe Cotton and

son Aaron arrived for an overnight visit; the visitors were enroute to Estes Park, Colorado, for the celebration of the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Minister Harold Thomas and wife Roxie of Conway, Ark. Mrs. Dye was not able to make the trip to Estes Park. Mesdames Dye, Oldham, and Harold Thomas are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Rollie McNutt and sons R.A. and Ben of Afton and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ehly and baby Chelsey of Nazareth, joined the visitors at the home of their mother and grandmother

Sunday afternoon.

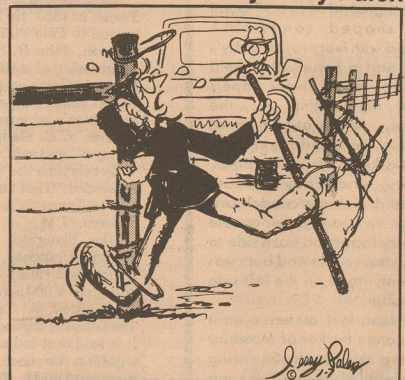
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Long spent the weekend visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bridges of Lamesa. Their daughter Jeaneal, who had spent the week there visiting, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman McCleskey and Deana of Hereford are spending their vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCleskey.

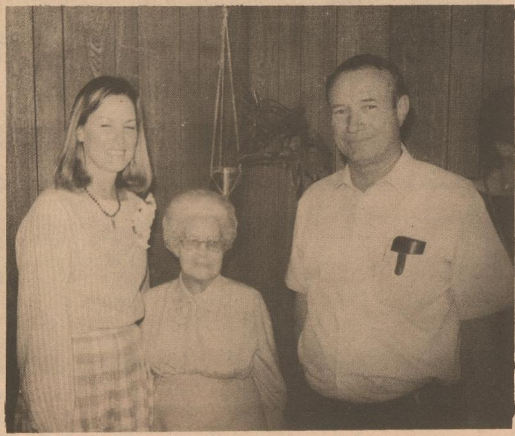
Mrs. L.A. Mullins, Bessie Saulcy and Allie Lawrence visited Monday afternoon in Crosbyton with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Jackson.

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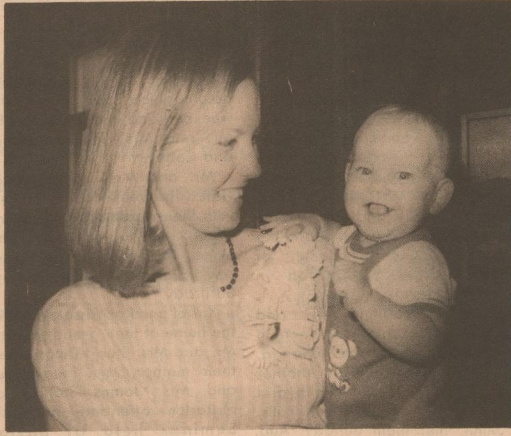
By Jerry Palen



"Lord, Promise Me! No wire gates in heaven!"



KAREN ELLIOTT HOUSE, Lila Meador and Superintendent of Schools Charles N. Johnson at the reception held in Matador for Karen. She was recently honored with the Pulitzer Prize for Journalism. She is a former employee of Mrs. Meador and a former student of Mr. Johnson.



IMPRESSED! John Barrett Watson shows his approval with a smile as he is being held by Pulitzer Prize winner Karen Elliott House during a reception held for her August 15. John is the son of Matador Tribune publishers Leon and Connie Watson.

Fair Tickets On Sale

Tickets for stage attractions at the 67th annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair went on sale at three locations Friday, general manager Steve L. Lewis has announced.

Tickets for the seven shows are available at Luskey's Western Wear, Dunlap's and the Hemphill-Wells Store in South Plains Mall.

They also are available at the fair office or by mail by writing to Show Tickets, P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

The Jubilee 75 edition of the fair is scheduled Sept. 22-29 and will be opened by Charley Pride who will be making a record 11th

appearance with shows at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. on opening day.

Other shows include George Strait, 7 p.m. only, Sept. 24; Lee Greenwood, 6 p.m. only, Sept. 25; John Anderson and the Maines Brothers, 7 p.m. only Sept. 26; Ricky Skaggs, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Sept. 27; the Statler Brothers, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sept. 28; David Frizzell and Shelly West, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sept. 29.

Mail order reservations must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Ticket details may be obtained by calling 744-9557.

Obituarie

Mrs. Cleone Jackson, 74

Graveside services for Mrs. Cleone (Jack) Jackson, 74, of Idalou, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Afton Cemetery at Afton, with Mr. Tim Ayres, minister of the Church of Christ of Matador, officiating. Services were under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jackson died at 3:50 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 16, at the West Texas Hospital of Lubbock after a lengthy

illness.

She was born July 27, 1910 in Motley County and had been a life long resident of Dickens County. She was married to Gaston Jackson in 1934 who preceded her in death in 1980. She taught school at Afton for a number of years before retiring in 1971. She moved to Idalou from Afton about 6 months ago. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

European Farming Tour

From Page One

Buckingham Palace (where they noted the colorful guards, but missed the changing of the guards), past the home of Prince Charles and Princess Diane, Windsor Castle, St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Abbey.

Highlight of the trip for Grace (Mrs. Campbell) was being inside Westminster and viewing the High Altar of gold and Jacob's pillow which reposes beneath the coronation throne. Although many buildings were destroyed by bombings over London during World War II, the visitors were told that a bomb which was dropped on the Altar fizzled out and did not damage that part of the cathedral.

"Although the farms are small in comparison with ours, the people are all good farmers," the Campbells noted. "Dairy farms abound in all the countries, and wheat fields were ripe for harvest, but only a small amount seems to be gathered. Corn and oil seed are other crops. Many of the homes and buildings have been in use since the 12th century. One home we visited, a three-story structure, was filled with valuable antique furniture and heirlooms."

Entertainment included the stage show, "Singin' In The Rain," at the London Paladium, and, while in Paris, "A la nouvelle eve."

Leaving England, they crossed the channel to France by ferry, passing the famed "Cliffs of Dover." Their bus driver was Dutch and they stayed at a country hotel run by an Italian. From Calais to Paris they saw many farms and on one of the tours visited a large rose farm, the petals from which were used in making perfume. "Everyone wanted to buy some French perfume while in Paris," they said.

Among other sights visited were the beautiful gardens at the Palace of Versailles, a drive down Champs Elysees and a visit to the Louvre to view the Mona Lisa and other famous works of art.

An interesting tour while in Switzerland was to the Simme Valley where the famous Simmental cattle are raised. These are called in from pasture by 10-ft. horns laid on the ground and blown from that position. Swiss chalets - the largest at Gstaad - clean streets, wood carving shops and a

special Swiss cheese fondue lunch were enjoyed before leaving for Germany and a tour through the Black Forest.

"The forest of course, isn't black, but it is so dense with trees that very little daylight is possible," the travelers decided. "Also, we were told that the environmentalists believe the trees absorb the pollution from the highways." More farms were visited and the people spoke very good English and were very hospitable, the Campbells said.

The tour continued to Heidelberg and Darmstadt, a cruise down the Rhine River and a view of castles on the Rhine and on the sides of mountains; and a visit to Cologne Cathedral, the world's largest Gothic structure.

Holland was next on the itinerary, where in Amsterdam they stayed at a Hilton Hotel. They were driven out on a dike and learned the history of how the water was pumped to drain the land dry.

Forty-five acres of tulip bulbs was an imposing sight ("They graded the bulbs like potatoes are graded in our country," the visitors noted) as was the Aalsmeer flower auction where flowers are shipped all over the world. The traditional Holland windmills, a visit to a Dutch wooden shoe shop and a cheese farm were other attractions before leaving for Belgium.

Although Paris is recognized as the leading fashion center of the world, the Campbells decided that the prettiest clothes

they saw on the trip were in Belgium. They also found that four languages were spoken here -- French, Dutch, German and English. A trip through Brussels Square and a tour view of the military Atomium installations were highlights here before enplaning for London and the return home.

They left London at noon and landed in Dallas at 5:10 p.m. When they reached Wichita Falls, they stopped for hamburgers at Wendy's for supper. But then, there is that 7-hour difference in time zones.

Obituarie

Rites Held Wednesday For Charlie Meador

Funeral services for Charlie Meador, 71, longtime Matador resident, were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church, with Eddie Marcum, pastor, officiating. Masonic graveside rites were held at East Mound Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home.

Mr. Meador was pronounced dead on arrival at Caprock Hospital in Floydada, where he was taken after suffering an apparent heart attack about 2 a.m. Monday, Aug. 20 at his home here.

He was born November 10, 1912 at Flomot, to the late Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Meador. His mother was the former Maggie Turner. He lived in the Motley County area for most of his life. He married the former Dena Couch on October 10, 1955 at Portales, N.M. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Matador, and of Matador Masonic Lodge, and was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Dena, of Matador; four sons, Charles Douglas Meador of Ozona, Capt. Danny Lee Meador of Germany, James Berry Meador and John Allen Meador both of Matador; a

stepson, James Larry Dunn of Abilene; one brother, James Meador of Waco; two stepbrothers, John Briscoe of Matador and William Earl Briscoe of Plainview; three sisters, Mrs. Elvin Markham (Minnie Mae), and Betty June Bearden both of Matador, and Mrs. Bessie Lebow of Clovis, N.M.; one grandson and four stepgrandchildren.


Pallbearers were members of the Masonic Lodge.

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Seigler Funeral Home
Phone
347-2626

TV DIRECT FROM SPACE TO YOUR HOME

Motley County Satellite System

Contact
Tom Bowman
Financing Available



SATELLITE SYSTEM

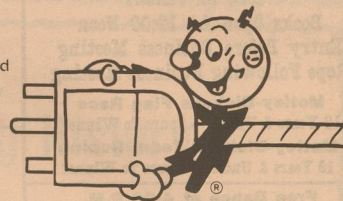
System includes 10 1/2' Hastings Antenna, 24 channel satellite receiver, low noise amplifier.

Reddy's Safety Reminders:

Most of us take electric power for granted. We just flick a switch and there it is — doing all those things we've come to expect. That SAME power can be dangerous if we don't learn to treat it with respect. Here are a few reminders on how to live more safely — electrically — from Reddy Kilowatt:

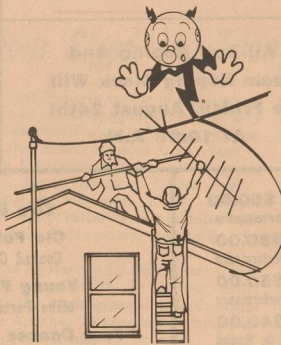
Never Pull on the Cord!

When disconnecting electric appliances and equipment, be sure to pull on the plug — not the cord! If you pull on the cord, you'll eventually wear it out and expose hazardous wires. Also, don't overload extension cords and outlets.



Install Antennas Away from Power Lines!

If you have a TV or CB antenna to install or repair, make sure there's plenty of clearance between it and the nearest power lines. Working too close to a power line can be hazardous.



Don't Shoot at Power Lines!

Also remember not to shoot at power lines or the insulators that hold them. The severed line could cause a serious electricity outage and the downed line itself could be very dangerous.



Electricity



It's the Power of Choice.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY



A Member of The Central and South West System

County Agent's Corner

By Ray Minkley
Emory Boring, Extension Entomologist, will be in Motley County on Wednesday, August 29. We will meet at the Co-Op gin in Flomot at 2:00 p.m. Checks will be made in a few cotton fields for bollworm activity and aphid infestations. Emory will give instructions in how to make bollworm counts and what information to use in making management decisions. Be there if you would like to know more about cotton pest control. Bollworm infestations are expected to increase soon.

The peach tree borer is one of the most damaging pests of peach and apricot trees. Heavily infested trees may be completely girdled resulting in death of the tree. This is what causes most of the losses of peach and apricot trees in this area. They can be

controlled by the use of several insecticides. Some are Chlorpyrifos, Enosulfan, and PDB crystals. These chemicals are to be used in different ways and at different times, so read label directions. The Chlorpyrifos chemicals are applied in late August.

A quilt show is being planned this year in conjunction with the Area Cotton Show in Wichita Falls. There will be several categories for all kinds of quilts and quilted items. For more information contact the Extension office or Mary Streit, Extension Home Economist.

"Octoberfest" camps will be held again this year for Texans 55 and older. They will last 3 days and activities will include fellowship, education, and recreation. For more information call the Extension office.

EX-LAX; "The Family Friend" helps your body help itself.

Ex-Lax helps get your body's own natural rhythm going again. Gently. Dependably. Overnight. That's why more families use Ex-Lax—Chocolated or Pills—than any other brand. Make it your Family Friend.

Read label and follow directions.
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Whiteflat News

By Earlyne Jameson

HOME FROM MINNESOTA

Mrs. W.R. (Naomi) Tilson returned home Wednesday night from a vacation trip to her home state, Minnesota. She met her sisters, Mrs. Alice Todd of Sylmar, Calif. and Mrs. Thelma Lister of Pacoima, Calif. and her brother, Gordon Hamm of Kennewick, Washington in Demidji, Minn.

They visited their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamm and friends in Menahga, Minn., their hometown. Another sister, Mrs. Dorothy Smith and children of Thief River Falls, Minn. met them Sunday, Aug. 12 at Itaska State Park for a family reunion. Mrs. Tilson made the trip by plane from the Lubbock Airport.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper joined their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dunnam of Amarillo, Thursday and enjoyed a vacation trip to Red River, Eagles' Nest and Raton, N.M. They returned to their respective homes Monday.

Heather Ann Turner visited the past week with her great grandmother, Mrs. Laverna Sams of Lockney. Mrs. Sams

accompanied her home this weekend and visited the family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnney Turner and Cobey.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Wright visited the weekend in Plainview with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Patty. They celebrated Mr. Patty's birthday, Saturday.

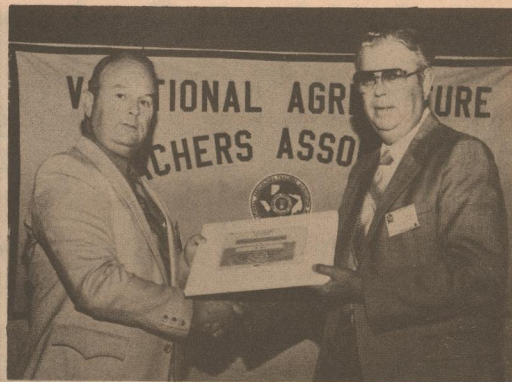
Kobbi and Kaci Risser visited in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dixon when their mother, Mrs. Fred Risser and Mrs. James Stanley of Matador attended a Music Seminar held at Baylor University in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gwinn and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Cruse and children of Flomot returned home Monday night from a vacation trip to South Fork, Colorado. Joining them there were Mrs. Cruse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pitts, Jr. and brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pitts and children, all of Lovington, N.M.

Jodie Jameson of Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Jameson, Saturday.



A fine quality Persian rug, containing as many as one million knots in every three square feet.



MR. N.L. MOSS, Motley Co. Ag Teacher, receives the 40 Year Tenure Award of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association from the organization's president, Chris Kountz of Lubbock. The award was presented at the Annual Awards Program for the association in recognition of the dedicated service rendered to vocational agriculture.

Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Calvert accompanied their son, Glen to Lubbock, Friday and he enplaned to Lake Charles, Louisiana as a guest of McNeese State College. He enjoyed touring the campus, beach and other tourist attractions as well as meeting the coaching and educational staff before returning home. The college has offered Glen a full scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter, Cindy, Christi and Kera visited Thursday and Friday in Lamesa with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Merritt, Kelly and Tommy. They enjoyed the attractions at Water Wonderland in Midland, Friday.

Bob Morris of Plainview visited Monday night and Tuesday with his sister, Mrs. Harley Gunn. He also visited Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. Doris Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Barnes and Alisa of Vernon were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Shorter.

Mrs. Garland Francis of Plainview visited Tuesday and Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Harley Gunn. Visiting her Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clary of Tulia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter and daughters visited in Spur, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Edwards, Kay Lynn, Lee Ann and Monty.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin returned home recently from a vacation trip to Colorado that included visiting tourist attractions in Denver, Rocky Mountain National Park, Steamboat Springs, Grand Junction and Durango.

61st Annual
Motley-Dickens
County

OLD SETTLERS REUNION & RODEO

ROARING SPRINGS, TEXAS

3 PERFORMANCES

3 BIG DAYS
AUGUST
23-24-25
1984

Thursday August 23rd

Parade 10:00 A.M.
Memorial Service 11:00 A.M.
Business Meeting 1:00 P.M.
Square Dance 2:00 P.M.

(Must Live In County 90 Days)

Motley-Dickens Team Roping
Two Pairs Spurs 1:30 P.M.
Draw For Partners

Books Open At 12:00 Noon
Entry Before Business Meeting
Rope Following Business Meeting

Motley-Dickens Flag Race
12 Years & Under — Spurs To Winner
Motley-Dickens Team Roping
18 Years & Under — Spurs To Winner

Free Dance at 4:00 P.M.

Rodeo at 8:00 P.M.

Old Folks Dance At 8:30 P.M.
Young Folks Dance At 9:30 P.M.

Kids Calf Scramble

8 Years & Under

Calf Dressing

Each Night

3 Women - 2 Men

Friday August 24th

All Slack Roping — 10:00 A.M.

Free Dance At 4:00 P.M.

Rodeo At 8:00 P.M.

Kid's Calf Scramble — (No Fee)

8 Years & Under

Old Folks Dance At 8:30 P.M.

Young Folks Dance At 9:30 P.M.

— Stock Producer —

Terry Walls Rodeo Company
Stephensville, Texas

All Calf Roping And

Team Roping Slack Will

Be Friday, August 24th

At 10:00 A.M.

Saturday August 25th

Old Men's Tie Down Calf Roping

50 Years & Older 9:00 A.M.

Alvin Durham Saddle

To Winner In Tie Down

Calf Roping Followed By

Old Men's Breakaway

60 Yrs. & Older

Buckle to Winner of Breakaway

Free Dance At 4:00 P.M.

Rodeo At 8:00 P.M.

Young Folks Dance At 9:30 P.M.

Old Folks Dance At 8:30 P.M.

Kid's Calf Scramble — (No Fee)

8 Yrs. & Under

Crowning Of Queen

Drawing For Saddle

Made By ALVIN DURHAM

PLACES PAID ACCORDING

TO NUMBER OF ENTRIES

IN EACH EVENT

4-H News

4-H COUNCILS PROVIDE YOUTH INVOLVEMENT

Youth involvement at all levels of program development is an essential ingredient for the success of the 4-H and youth program.

Four-H councils at various levels provide representative leadership and insure two-way communication between volunteer leaders, Extension personnel and young people.

This year in Motley County, 4-Hers 12 years and older elected to the county 4-H council will assist in making decisions about county programs which affect them. Through their linkage to local 4-H clubs, the youth help develop programs of interest to young people. They also stimulate junior leadership by actually developing and helping with planned countywide events and activities.

Elected representatives to the district 4-H council work closely with the Extension staff in

recommending and planning large-scale youth programs.

Activities might include planning leader training, District Horse Shows District Roundup, career development programs or special activities.

The Texas 4-H Council allows youth between 15 and 19 years of age to interpret the 4-H program to the public through statewide activities. State council members make public appearances at fairs, shows, regional meetings and workshops to tell about 4-H in Texas. They also plan and take part in state events, serving as a working staff.

Four-H councils provide an important experience in democratic principles. By identifying the needs and interests of 4-H youth, exploring action programs, and determining future 4-H efforts, council members are acquiring skills for effective adult living.

Saddle Bronc	\$50.00
Spurs To Winner	Limit 14 Each Performance
Bareback Riding	\$50.00
Spurs To Winner	Limit 14 Each Performance
Bull Riding	\$50.00
Spurs To Winner	Limit 14 Each Performance
Barrel Race	\$40.00
Spurs To Winner	1 Go Round
Calf Roping	1 Head
Old Men's Tie Down Calf Roping	\$50.00
Saddle To Winner	50 Years & Older
Old Men's Breakaway	2 Head
Buckle To Winner	60 Years & Older
Team Roping	\$60.00
Two Pairs Of Spurs To Winner	1 Head
Entry 4 Times — Daily On Head — Optional on Heels	
Breakaway Roping	\$5.00
Buckle To Winner	15 Years & Under
Kid's Flag Race	\$5.00
Buckle To Winner	11 Years & Under
Queen's Race	Trophy Buckle To Winner
Winner Determined By Tickets On Saddle	

Two Big Dances Each Night
Old Folks Dance At 8:30 P.M.
Conrad Carter & Country Casuals Band
Young Folks Dance At 9:30 P.M.
Mike Porter & Malfunction Junction Band
Free Dances At 4:00 P.M. Each Afternoon
Rodeo At 8:00 P.M.
— Drawing of Saddle Ticket —
Kid's Calf Scramble Each Night (No Fee)

Square Dancing
Saturday Afternoon - 2:00 P.M.
Cotton Country Cloggers

Old Settlers Retains All Jr. Entry Fees
(Except Motley-Dickens County Event)

CARNIVAL

OLD SETTLERS PAYS ALL WINNERS
NO CHECKS ACCEPTED

— \$10.00 Stock Charge on All Stock —

RODEO ADMISSION Telephone No. At Rodeo Grounds:
Adults — \$3.00 806-348-2401
Under 12 — \$1.00

BOOKS OPEN 12:00 A.M. — Tuesday, August 21
BOOKS CLOSE 6:00 P.M. — Wednesday, August 22

CORNER ON HOME CARE



Rugs And Carpets Need Protective Care

A bit of preventive maintenance can work wonders with rugs and carpets and leave you free to do the things you enjoy.

As home care experts know, surface dirt is much easier to remove than ground-in soil. That's why it's important to vacuum on a regular basis. Once done, there's little else you have to do to rugs and carpets aside from occasional spot removal. While vacuuming, give special attention to heavy traffic areas where dirt can easily become embedded.

About once a year, your rugs will probably need thorough cleaning. If you decide to do the job yourself, all you need is the trusty vacuum, a sponge mop, bucket and a spray foam cleaner such as Glory from Johnson Wax.

Follow package instructions for applying foam to the rug. Sponge foam in evenly across the rug with

a clean sponge mop. After it dries, vacuum thoroughly to remove dried cleaner.

Remember these tips:

- Test the carpet for color-fastness before using any rug cleaner or shampoo for the first time.

- Place plastic bags or aluminum foil under the legs and bases of furniture to prevent stains while shampooing.

- Deal with spills immediately. If liquids are spilled, blot up as much of the moisture as possible. Then clean with spray foam rug cleaner.

- Areas of the rug that really need it—dingy traffic paths, tell-tale splatters from a party, the area in front of the sofa—may need special attention occasionally with spot-cleaning.

The results can look as if you cleaned the whole rug... and who'll know you didn't?



The Trading Post

Classified Section Of Matador Tribune



Classified Rates

10¢ Per Word \$3 Minimum
Card Of Thanks - \$2.50
DEADLINE FOR ADS
NOON TUESDAY

COW POKES By Ace Reid

"Now how could you tell I'd bought a new pickup?"

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PIANO INSTRUCTION available. Experienced teacher. Call Anita Baldwin in Flomot, 469-5276. 33-2tp-34

10c COPIES See Ray Zabielski or call June Tilson for more information.

NEW CARPET CLEANING MACHINE Now available for rent at Bob Stanley Pharmacy. 56 cftn

NOW AVAILABLE AT MATADOR MOTOR & IMPL. Professional windshield installers are at Matador Motor & Implement every two weeks. Guaranteed not to leak. Call 347-2422.

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USDA inspected. Kill days, Monday through Friday. Custom Processing. Wholesale and retail meat. One half and quarters, cut, wrapped, frozen and fully guaranteed. Located on corner of U.S. 70 and FM 378 South. 652-3305. Sam and Kelly Fortenberry. 22-cftn

DO YOU OR A LOVED one have a drinking problem? We can help! Call 348-2341 or 347-2830. Confidential.

NOW SELLING Watkins Products. Call or come by: B.J. Griffin at Gulf Warehouse, Quitaque, 8-5 Mon-Fri. Call 455-1191. 34-2tp-35

Business Opportunities

GENERAL SHELTERS OF Texas, Inc., the fastest growing manufacturer of portable buildings, is seeking a dealer in the Matador area for retail sales of portable buildings. Lot and small investment required. Excellent opportunity to expand existing business with low risk. Contact Mike Wulf, General Manager, at 817/422-4548. 32-4tp-35

FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE or trade. On corner lot with nice cellar. Call 347-2310. 4tc-33-36

AUTOS FOR SALE- Cars \$200, trucks \$100. Now available in your area. Call 1-619-569-0241, 24 hours. 33-3tp-35

FOR SALE: Good used color TV Sets. Some with new picture tubes and new guarantees.

THACKER SUPPLY COMPANY, Roaring Springs.

FOR ANNOYING COUGH AND STUFFY NOSE TRY TRIAMINIC-DM™ COUGH FORMULA

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WANTED

WANTED: Relics, furnishings, pictures or documents of early homestead or ranch life for history program sponsored by Daughter of the Republic of Texas. Call Lou Burleson, 983-2977, or Beverly Vinson, 469-5284, or write Marisue Potts, Rt. 4, Floydada. 32-4tp-35

KATHY'S BEAUTY SHOP

Kathy and Elaine
Wednesday thru Friday
Quitaque, Tx 455-1305

Go to Church

Williams Tire And Battery Shop

Oil and Grease, Car Tire Repair
Car Lubrication and Service

At the former location of East Side Conoco

USED CARS AND FARM EQUIPMENT

1982 Chev. Impala 4 dr. 35,000 miles	Was 5800.00	Now \$5500.00
1978 Chev. Caprice 4 dr.	Was 1500.00	Now \$1200.00
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New Holland 320 Baler		\$2250.00
Ensilage Cutler		\$500.00
510 Wheat Drill		\$900.00

NEW TRACTORS AND COTTON STRIPPERS

Mr. Farmer - Did you know you could buy a new IHC
1400 4 Row Cotton Stripper for \$42,000.00?
or a 5088D for \$35,000.00?
or a 5288D for \$37,000.00?

MATADOR MOTOR AND IMPLEMENT Financing Available

THANK YOU
We wish to thank the El Progresso Study Club for having open house for Karen on her return visit home.

Also thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Watson for the beautiful floral arrangement. We would not forget Mayor Gary Lancaster for his proclamation.

It was good to see all the wonderful friends who extended their congratulations.

If Matador should have a party for all the home town people who have been successful, we would have a continual party.
Karen and all the Elliots.

Celebration WEDDING STATIONERY
by **ptex**

Beautiful Wedding Stationery

INVITATIONS • ANNOUNCEMENTS
NAPKINS • BRIDAL BOOKS
ACCESSORIES

Matador Tribune

Pitchford Land & Cattle Company

Boyhood friends from Mississippi, Eugene Williams, a sales manager for the St. Louis-based Hamilton Brown Shoe Company, and D.B. Gardner, a Texas surveyor, established the Pitchfork Ranch in the 1870s.

Gardner located the prospective property near Guthrie, and asked Williams to come from St. Louis to take a look at it.

Near Henrietta, Williams became ill and unable to continue the journey. Before returning to St. Louis, Williams said, "If it's all right with Gardner, it's all right with me. I wouldn't know any more after I looked at the ranch anyway." And on that trust, the deal was made, and the property bought. Williams died shortly afterwards, never having seen the Pitchfork Ranch.

Gardner purchased Hereford cattle from South Texas to begin the ranch. The herd already wore the pitchfork brand, so Gardner simply named the ranch after the cattle.

In 1883 the ranch was incorporated. With the principal stockholders, the Williams family, living in St. Louis, Gardner managed the Pitchfork Land & Cattle Company until his death in 1928.

Although it grew larger and more prosperous, the Pitchfork Land & Cattle Co. never lost the spirit of friendship and trust that Gardner and Williams brought to it. According to local legend, several lost souls found refuge on the ranch.

One such story is that of a young orphan boy, found by Gardner on the streets of St. Louis, who was raised on the ranch. Because his identity and that of his parents was unknown, ranch hands nicknamed the child "The Pitchfork Kid."

Quannah Parker also took refuge on the ranch. A white girl kidnapped by Indians before the Civil War, Parker's mother, Cynthia, married an Indian chief. Parker often made camp near an exceedingly clear spring on the ranch. A close friend of Burk Burnett, owner of the Four Sixes Ranch, Parker remained in the area after most of his people had moved on.

Today, Jim Humphreys manages the ranch. Expanded considerably since its incorporation, the ranch now holds 202,000 acres in Texas, Wyoming and Kansas. A cow-calf operation is run on a 166,000 acre Texas ranch; a 32,000 acre Wyoming ranch works steer and sheep; and a 4,000 acre Kansas ranch raises steer.

Double U Hereford Ranch

Folks at the Double U tell the legend for truth, since the real story has not survived the years.

Not long after the turn of the century, it seems that one of the original owners stepped off the train and onto Texas soil, taking a good look at his newly purchased land for the first time. So impressed was he with the sprawling open spaces that he dug deep into his pocket and pulled out a shiny silver dollar. Tossing the coin high into the air, he shouted excitedly, "This is where I'm going to double you."

Established in 1906 and owned today by the Post-Montgomery joint venture, the Double U Hereford Ranch encompasses some 55,000 acres in Garza, Lynn and Hockley Counties. Each October the Double U holds its production sale, offering cattle from both its commercial and registered breeding operations. About 80 commercial heifers are sold each year, along with 60 registered bulls and 30 registered heifers.

In addition, the ranch also produces about 12,000 acres of cotton. Run by ranch manager Tom Copeland

and seven employees, one of whom has been at the Double U for over 20 years, the ranch is worked from both horseback (for cattle) and by pick-up truck (for general chores, such as mending fences.) Almost 50 percent of the ranch's water is still generated by windmill, a practical use for the ever-present West Texas wind.

The Double U has seen and adapted to many changes in the cattle business, including the public demand for leaner beef, which the ranch has met through selective breeding.

But even as things change, things stay the same. According to foreman Kenneth Marts, two of the biggest challenges today are brush control and drought, the same challenges which faced the ranch's original owners.

Ranch work is hard work, Marts asserts and cowboys spend as much time with general chores as they do working cattle. "You have to really want to be a cowboy," he says.



Ranching History

Four Sixes and Triangle Burnett Ranches

The Four Sixes and Triangle camps of the Burnett Ranches are known as much for their legends as they are for their historical contribution to Texas ranching.

Legend has it that ranch founder Capt. Sam Burk Burnett won his initial property with a poker hand of four sixes, hence the name, "Four Sixes." Actually, sometime in the early 1870s, Burnett purchased a small herd of cattle already branded with four sixes and then decided to extend the brand to the ranch name.

"Capt. Burk," as he was fondly called, turned his initial investment into one of the largest cattle empires in Texas. His herds grazed in northcentral Texas and in the Apache, Kiowa and Comanche Indian territories of Oklahoma.

Much of the land used by Capt. Burk and other ranchers was leased from Indian Chief Quannah Parker, whom they considered both friend and business associate.

The Burnett holdings soon extended beyond the

legendary Four Sixes ranch. Under Capt. Burk's watchful eye, his son Tom developed the famous Triangle Ranches.

Tom's training for ranch life included service as Comanche translator and wagon boss for his father's cattle drives through the great plains.

The younger Burnett's desire for establishing a ranch of his own was realized when he purchased land near Iowa Park. He would eventually add 100,000 acres to the Triangle Ranch properties.

Tom's love of ranch life led him to develop other talents during the 1920s. He became a rodeo producer, developing some of the best rodeo talents in the world. His performances thrilled audiences in Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls and even Iowa Park.

The modern 6666's and Triangle Ranches spread over more than 400,000 acres in Texas. The ranches are primarily Hereford operations.

Moorehouse Ranch Company

Over 50 years old, the Moorehouse Ranch is one of the youngest of the ranches participating in the Texas Ranch Roundup. It was established in the 1930s by J.C. "Togo" Moorehouse, who bought land near Benjamin, with his brother to begin a cow-calf operation. The Moorehouses have established roots in West Texas nearly a quarter-century earlier, moving there in 1907 from Kaufman County east of Dallas.

Still active in managing the ranch, Togo today shares his responsibilities with sons Ed, John, Tom and Bob, who were brought into the family business when it incorporated in 1979. With six employees, the Moorehouses operate 40,000 acres, 10,000 of which they own. The remaining land in King, Stonewall, Knox, Baylor and Borden Counties is

leased and includes leases dating back to the 1940s.

Moorehouse Ranch Co. runs yearlings on wheat pasture and maintains a cow-calf operation. In addition, the ranch raises its own saddle horses.

Moorehouse cattle wear a C branded onto the left hip. This mark was chosen because it was simple and wouldn't blot.

Several landmarks distinguish the Moorehouse Ranch. One is Forbes Henry Hill, which served as a rest stop for teams of horses hauling freight in the 1800s. Another is the Blane Hollow pasture, where a mysterious Mrs. Walter Blane and her infant are buried. No details about their deaths or why they were buried there are known.

Shop AND Compare

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Orange Juice 32 OZ. BTL. 99¢



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\$1.59
19 OZ.

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FLAKED COFFEE
Folger's 13 OZ. CAN \$2.49
INSTANT COFFEE CRYSTALS
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Lay's \$1.39 SIZE 99¢

AMERICAN, SWISS, OLD ENGLISH PIMENTO DELUXE
Kraft Slices 8 OZ. PKG. \$1.29
KRAFT MONT. JACK, JALAPENO OR MOZZ.
Casino Cheese 8 OZ. PKG. \$1.39




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5¢ OFF LABEL LIQUID
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Clorox Pre-Wash 16 OZ. BOX \$1.39



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Ranch Style Beans 15 OZ. CANS 2.89¢
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California Plums 3 LBS \$1.49



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Pears LB. 49¢
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Avocados 3 FOR 59¢
CALIFORNIA
Carrots 1 LB. PKG. 33¢
CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE BELL
Peppers LB. 49¢

DETERGENT
Dawn Liquid 22 OZ. BTL. \$1.29



PRICE FIGHTERS
SANDWICH BAGS
Ziploc 50 CT. BOX \$1.09
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Downy 21 1/2 OZ. BTL. \$1.29
JOHNSON'S
Pledge 7 OZ. CAN \$1.69
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Brite 32 OZ. \$2.99
JOHNSON'S LIQUID
Shout 32 OZ. BTL. \$2.19

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