

# Welcome Old Settlers

VOICE OF THE Foothill Country

# Matador Tribune

83rd Year

Thursday, August 23, 1979

Issue No. 23

## TRAIL DUST

By DOUGLAS MEADOR



(From Tribune Files)  
Trailing the buffalo herds into a new empire, the pioneers made an unwritten covenant with posterity. The mute debenture contained a ratification of opportunity, witnessed by courage and the will to carry forward. They have fulfilled the obligation and released the trusteeship of the future without overture. Their strong and willing hands have cut a deep hicjacet on the boundary markers of the last frontier.

The efficiency of horse-drawn vehicles, buggies and wagons, in no way compared with motorized transportation, but the initial investments and maintenance were less. A box (flat can) of axle grease usually sold for 25 cents and would last a year with normal use. It was the custom to keep an extra box of axle lubricant under the buggy seat, in the shallow slatted compartment that also had room for the buggy wrench, that fit the taps on the axels. To grease a wagon or buggy, it was necessary to loosen the taps, slide the wheel out as far as safety would permit, then apply the grease with a flat stick, return the wheel to its normal position and replace the tap. Threads on axels were cut so they would not loosen when the vehicle was going forward. The wagon tap wrench handle also served as a pin to hold the double-tree to the wagon tongue.

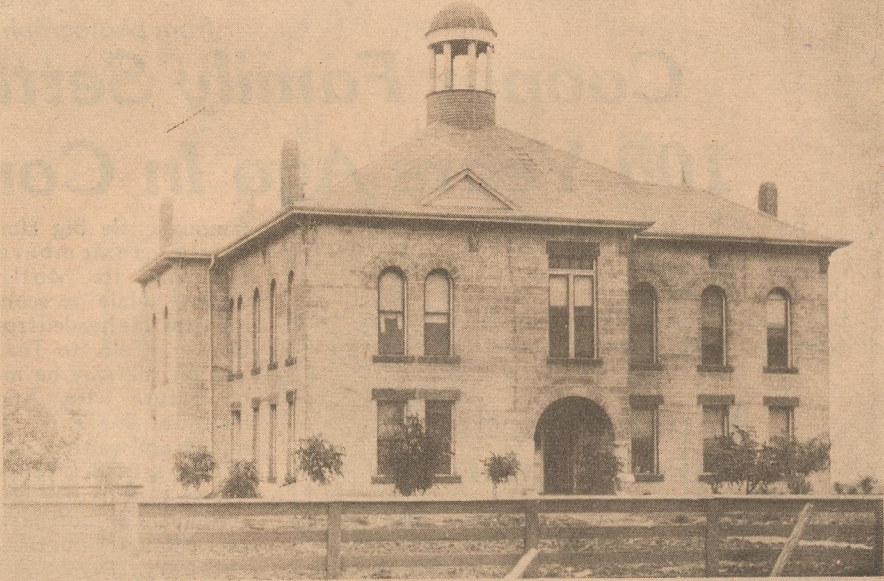
Heartache is located on itinerary of that traveler who returns after many years to a land where he once held the delectable cup of happiness. The spiritual ambrosia of joy is not produced by a peculiar quality of soil or climate; it is pressed from petals of transitory-blooming flowers in the garden of the human heart.

(In the memory of the late Doug Meador, the Tribune Staff welcomes everyone to the Motley-Dickens Old Settlers Reunion at Roaring Springs.

## Lunar Eclipse Due May 25

The first total lunar eclipse visible from this hemisphere since May 25, 1975, will occur Thursday morning, September 6th, according to Arthur Schneider, Director of the Don Harrington Discovery Center, in Amarillo, Texas, the next scheduled total eclipse will take place July 6, 1982.

The celestial show begins at 4:18 a.m., when the moon passes into the darkest portion of the earth's shadow, called the umbra.



First Motley County Courthouse, built September 27, 1904 and burned down September 27, 1944.

## Last Original Cowboy Wouldn't Change A Thing

By Tanya Simpson

He no longer spends long hard days punching cattle or busting broncs. But, even at the age of 92 Albert Daffern still resembles the bustling young cowboy he was 74 years ago when he began working for the Matador Ranch; a strenuous and sometimes painful stint that spanned 14 years.

Daffern, who now resides at Leisure Lodge in Childress, vividly remembers what Motley County was like in 1900 when his family moved to Matador from Lampasas Co. He recalls camping for 2 or 3 weeks on the Sheridan place while his brother recovered from typhoid fever. He can clearly describe the growing town of Matador. Although there was no courthouse then, there was a jail and several grocery stores. Daffern laughingly recalls the groceries at one such store as being, "older than the storeowner".

It was June 1905 when Daffern, the oldest surviving of the original Matador cowboys, began what he considers the happiest time of his life. Times were often hard on the ranch, then a big

peon country with on fences, and Daffern watched the sun rise and set each day with former cowboys Johnny Wheeler, Billy Drose, and Billy Parks, better known as the Pitchfork Kid. The \$25 a month these men were paid was hard earned. And although their board was included cowboys were expected to provide their own saddles and bedding.

The Matadors then ran two and sometimes three wagons with 18 men to each one. The wagons never camped together and each man was expected to tend to his own string of 11 or more horses. Daffern added quickly that each of the ranches 300 or so horses were named.

Ironically the cowboys looked forward to winter. Veteran hands were then sent to the various camps to tend to the work, and the newer hands were laid off until spring.

Times were exciting. There were continuous happenings. As a smiling Daffern put it, "there was always some old boy getting bucked off." He recalled one incident when a chuck wagon crossing a river sank down to the bed in

quicksand. Daffern continued saying, "All this is true but there's no one else to prove it. They're all gone now."

During his 14 years on the Matadors Daffern enjoyed everything. He says it was the wreckless life that drew cowboys to the ranch. And that wreckless life led him to South Dakota and Montana, where he once went six months without seeing a town.

Leaving once, Daffern went to work for the Double Circle Cattle Co. in Arizona. In order to get there he rode 45 miles horseback on a canyon rim trail that was too small for a wagon to cross. But when the

## Old Settlers Events

The 56th annual Old Settlers Reunion will begin this morning at 10 a.m. with the traditional parade starting at the downtown area of Roaring Springs and ending at the Old Settlers Grounds.

At 11 a.m., following the parade, a program will begin with a welcome by Mayor Brown Hinson at the pavilion, and a song service with Mrs. J.D. Mitchell playing the piano.

A list of deceased in both counties since last year will be read by Mrs. Grady Webb of Roaring

Springs. Speaker for the program will be Johnney Williams of Crosbyton.

A Bar-B-Q lunch will be served at the old train depot and following the lunch hour a business meeting will be held at the pavilion. Then a short program will be preceded by the traditional Old Settlers Dance.

The annual rodeo will be 8:30 nightly through Saturday night. The team and ribbon roping will be at 1 p.m. today.

There will be a free dance each afternoon in the pavilion; old folks at 8:30 p.m. and young folks dance at 9:30 nightly.

## The Matador

### 'AND THE SKIES AREN'T CLOUDY ALL DAY...'

Firmly woven into the patchwork tapestry of Texas is the strong thread of Romance...a fiber spun of vision, fortitude and enterprise that continues to give zest to the Lone Star way of life. Early in the picture and contributing heavily to narrative, song and history were the vast West Texas cattle empires.

Like the Matador. This was one of the largest and most successful spreads to emerge in the cattle-rich period following the Civil War. After searching the entire west for the ideal range on which to run 100,000 cattle, war veteran Henry Campbell and four others each put up \$10,000 and in 1879 founded the Matador Ranch. They chose the area within the headwaters of the three Pease Rivers and the Brazos, just south of the Caprock in West Texas for its lush grasses an ample water. Through speculation and the cattle wizardry of Campbell the ranch flourished. In just three years it had expanded to 70,000 head grazing on 300,000 acres owned and another 1,200,000 acres

under grazing right. Seizing a golden opportunity in 1882, the owners sold the Matador to a Scottish firm for \$1,250,000...a tidy profit!

The new owners continued to develop and expand the ranch with vigor. For nearly four decades Matador Cattle were scattered across grazing leases from Texas to Canada. In the 1920's the consumer picture changed and the ranch was again confined to Texas. Here it continued to flourish for 30 more years, providing basic fare for the tables of America.

With the price of land zooming in West Texas, the Matador elected to sell out and hang up its Spanish spurs in 1951.. nearly three quarters of a century later..for nearly \$20,000,000.

Today in the bustling West Texas city of Matador, one has merely to drop his hat to persuade any number of old-timers to talk of the old days and the Matador..the last really big ranch in West Texas, its good times and bad. And as always with those who reminisce..its romance.

## The Jail

### If I had wings of an Angel....

When Motley County was organized in 1891, it was realized immediately that there was a necessity for a place in which to harbor criminals. For it was in this year that a Mr. McCloud shot Jeff Varner, the first man to be buried in the local cemetery. The shooting occurred at the Matador Ranch, and since there was no jail, cowboys from the ranch had to guard McCloud and the dead Varner until an examining trial could be held.

Of course, there were not many "bad men" living in such a thinly populated area, and crimes were not very frequent. But the hardy pioneers did believe in being prepared, so construction of the jail was begun. Work was scarce in the county at that time, and the erection of the new building was to give many men a chance to make a little extra money. The brown limestone that was used for the edifice was hauled in wagons from Salt Creek, five miles west of Matador, and Pat Cornett, father of Mrs. J.E. Russell, served as contractor.

On the second floor of the jail is found one big cell which has two divisions and will accommodate eight men in all. Then there was the "crazy cell" that was used to keep the insane until they could be removed to the state hospital.

The gallows that were

never used is another interesting part of the jail. One can still see the trap-door which was barred when the state law prohibiting hanging by local authorities was passed. One man, traditionally known as "Digger Danby", was sentenced to be hanged in an early day, but was such a good well digger that he was allowed to leave the jail periodically to help the settlers dig their wells. He disappeared one day while on such a mission, and deprived the jail of the only opportunity it ever had to boast of a hanging.

The Motley County jail is not one of the beauty spots of Matador. But if we were asked by a visitor to show him the historic and picturesque sports of our town, one of the first places we should take him would be the small square building nestled on the banks of Ballard Creek.

The jail in Matador has a run-around that opens onto the street. In the old days, the cowboys who had been thrown in the hoosegow-usually for getting drunk and shooting up the town--would call out to any passerby in the hopes of getting a cigarette. "Hello out ther," they'd yell.

It has been said that a former resident of Matador, Stanley Rose, once told this tale to William Saroyan, the playwright. It became the basis for Saroyan's stage success entitled Hello Out There.



M.C. COACHES and CAPTAINS: Shown at a recent workout are back row (l to r) Coaches Larry Neighbors, Gene Griffin and Danny James. Front row (l to r) are captains Randy Meredith, Julian Zabielski, and Willy Palmer. The first scrimmage for the Motley County Matadors will be held here Friday, August 24 against Smyer. The Matadors will open regular season play against Paducah here, September 7 at 8:00 on Burleson Field. The captains and coaches were guests at the Matador Lions Club meeting on Tuesday.



Tammie Brown



Sharlene Smith



Deanna Durham

## Local 4-H Models Attend Abilene Revue

Fashion--It's A Natural, set the theme and the stage as Tammy Brown, Deann Durham and Sharlene Smith of Motley County competed at the District 3 4-H Fashion Revue held recently in the Abilene Civic Center in Abilene. All three participants

received a red ribbon denoting excellence in 4-H records, construction techniques and grace in modeling.

The day's activities were held in conjunction with District 7 and the entire activity sponsored by the West Texas Utilities Company.

Morning activities included registration, judging and rehearsal. At noon, district celebrates, parents and friends dined to a buffet luncheon as the 4-Hers gracefully displayed their creations.

Several parents and other relatives attended from Matador.

## Motley County School

### Starts Monday, August 27



MEMBER  
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### Cake and Ice Cream Party To Honor Bill Pallmeyers

A cake and ice cream party will be held Tuesday, August 28 at the Motley County School Cafeteria to honor retiring County Agent Bill Pallmeyer and Mrs. Pallmeyer. The event is sponsored by the Motley County 4-H Clubs. All persons are cordially invited to

attend. Mr. Pallmeyer will retire as Motley County Extension Agent effective August 31. He has served as agent here since August 1, 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. Pallmeyer and son, Karl will move to Meridian, Texas where he will be engaged in private business.



A. B. Cooper



J. J. Cooper, Mrs. A. B. Cooper and Nora Cooper from photograph made in about 1918

## Cooper Family Settled 100 Years Ago In County

The A.B. Cooper family came to Motley County 100 years ago this year, marking the beginning of thrills, hard work and even sadness

for years to come. A.B. Cooper, who had served in the U.S. 7th Calvary with Custer and had left the army three months before the

famous Little Big Horn battle, remembered camping in Motley County while on scouting trips. He headed from Denver, Colo. to Texas and on the way he met his future wife, Anna Benson Nelson, an immigrant waitress.

They settled at Teepee City, a thriving little settlement in northeastern Motley County, in February 1879. A.B. Cooper started a store in a dugout and became the U.S. postmaster there. Their first son, James Motley Cooper, was born

April 5, 1981 but died only days later. A second child, Nora, was born September 5, 1882, and was proclaimed the first white girl born in Motley County. The couple later had another son, and then a daughter who died in infancy. At one time, say local descendants, the family was robbed by two masked men, one they recognized as ex-sheriff Joe Beckman. Local descendants include J.B. Cooper, owner on Cooper Oil Company in Matador.

### Birthdays

Mrs. Ed Jameson--Aug. 30.  
 Steve Long--Aug. 28.

If you know someone having a birthday next week, call 347-2400 and we will put it in the paper.

### Subscription Rate One Year

Matador and Adjoining Counties -- \$6.00  
 Elsewhere in Texas ----- \$6.50  
 Out Of State ----- \$7.50  
 Foreign Countries ----- \$8.50

## Yesterday TODAY, TOMORROW



## Best Wishes Matador Variety

Welcome Old Settlers

## Best Wishes

to our friends, the **OLD SETTLERS**

**Joe-Barb-Dee Barber & Style Shop**

**Jo Ann's Country Coiffure**  
 Matador, Texas



### Services Held For D.P. Keith

Services for D.P. Keith, 81, lifetime resident of Motley County were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church. Officiating were Rev. Jerry Golden, pastor, and Rev. Larry Heard, pastor of First Baptist Church, Idalou, a former pastor here.

Burial was in East Mound Cemetery under direction of Seigler Funeral Home.

Mr. Keith was pronounced dead at 11:45 a.m. Thursday, August 16 on arrival at Richards Memorial Hospital in Paducah, after suffering an apparent heart attack, while driving his van on State Highway 70, south of town. He was the only occupant of the van.

He was born August 30, 1897 at Rustler Camp on the Matador Ranch. His pioneer parents, D.C. Keith and Ella Cribbs were the first couple married in Motley County, in December of 1891.

D.P. Keith married the former Cecil Bourland, July 27, 1924 in Matador. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1974.

Mr. Keith was a retired farmer, a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving in World War I, and a member of the American Legion. He was a member and longtime deacon of the First Baptist Church here.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Don Paul Keith of Katy, Texas and Bourland (Bodie) Keith of Albuquerque, N.M.; a daughter, Mrs. Loyd (Ruth) Latimer of Lubbock; a brother, Charlie Keith and a sister, Miss Mary Keith, both of Matador; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Serving as pallbearers were M.L. Hoyle, C.M. Barton, Kenneth Thompson, Clay Jameson, E.A. Day and R.C. Giesecke.

### JOIN FOR \$1500.

Did you know that many Army Reserve units now offer you \$1500 to join? Or, if you'd rather, up to \$2000 toward college? After initial training with pay, you'll serve 16 hours a month and two weeks active duty training a year. You'll learn a valuable job skill and earn an extra income of over \$1000 a year. Call your local Army Reserve Recruiter to find out if you qualify.



### MEET TODAY'S ARMY RESERVE.

Thanks America For Making Avon No. 1

During August and September our Avon Representatives will be working toward a trip to Hawaii, a nation wide contest sponsored by Avon. There will be some very super specials during this Hawaii Contest.

A contest will be held for all our customers during August and September.

One hundred dollars (\$100.00) in free products will be given away. For details see your Avon Representative. For information to become an Avon Representative, please call, 817-322-0768 today! Avon offers free training, flexible hours, added income, insurance, prizes and lots of fun meeting people!

### Blackwood Brothers to Appear in Plainview

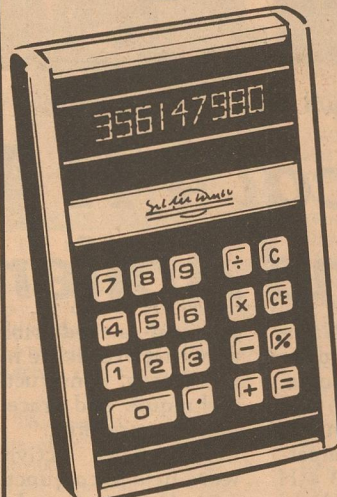
The world famous Blackwood Brothers will be appearing in an inspirational concert in Plainview at Wayland Baptist College on August 31, 8:00 Friday night.

Cecil Blackwood and the Blackwood Brothers are known as the number one inspirational singing group in the world. They have sold millions of records, been on network television, are Grammy Award winners, and have been voted the top male group numerous times. James Blackwood has repeatedly been voted the number one male singer year after year, as well as Cecil Blackwood being voted

America's favorite baritone.

The Blackwood Brothers' ministry has grown by leaps and bounds and their following of loyal fans is astounding! They have just completed their concert tour of Russia, Israel, Jordan, and Egypt making a total of 35 countries in which the famous Blackwood Brothers have appeared. There will be no admission charge.

### Calculators



As Low As **\$9.95**

Matador Tribune

### ATTEND RECENT WEDDING

Miss Mary Keith accompanied her brother, the late D.P. Keith, in attending the wedding of his grandson, Kelly Latimer, August 11, in Lubbock.

Diane Elaine Woodward and Kelly Dan Latimer exchanged vows in a 4:30 p.m. ceremony in Ford Chapel of First Baptist Church, Lubbock. The Rev. Ron Lowry officiated.

Honor attendants were Debbie Kelley of Arlington, sister of the bride, and Dale Latimer of Amarillo, brother of the bridegroom. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woodward of El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Latimer, former Matador residents are parents of the bridegroom.



Ruby Bailey of Hale Center will graduate August 31 at 7:30 p.m. from the Hi-Plains Vocational School of Nursing in Hale Center. The graduation will be at the Hale Center Methodist Church.

Ruby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davidson of Roaring Springs.

"The sage has no fixed principles." Lao-Tse

Effective October 1, 1979

## Charge Accounts at Ronnies

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# Welcome Old Settlers

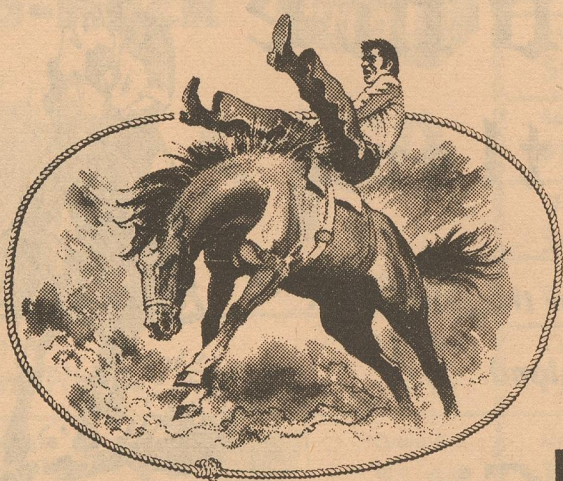
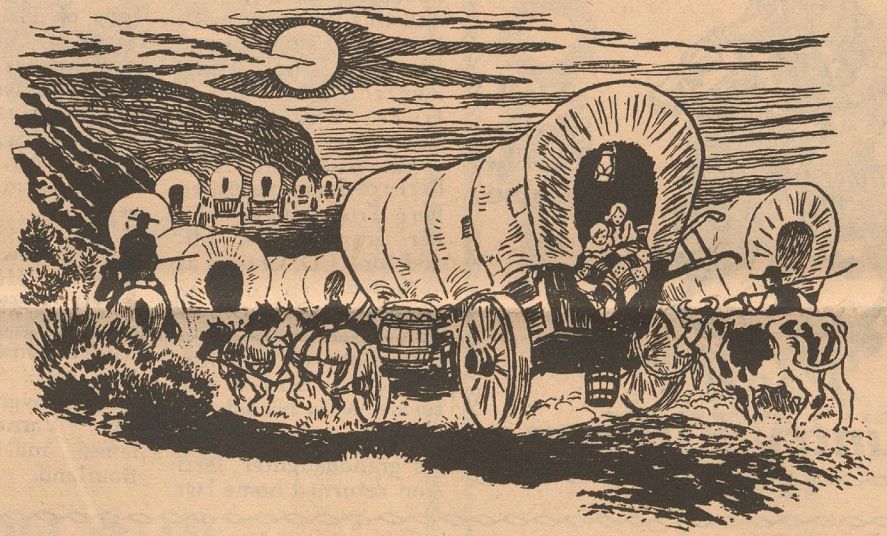
## Best Wishes



### First State Bank Staff

- John Barnhill
- Frank Price
- Judy Cartwright
- Roy Hobbs
- Joe Campbell
- Margaret Barnhill
- Deborah Spray
- Teresa Whitaker
- Pat Warren
- June Tilson

Our Sincere Tribute  
 To The Faith, The Courage And The Work  
 Of  
 Those Who Came First—  
 the  
 Old Settlers

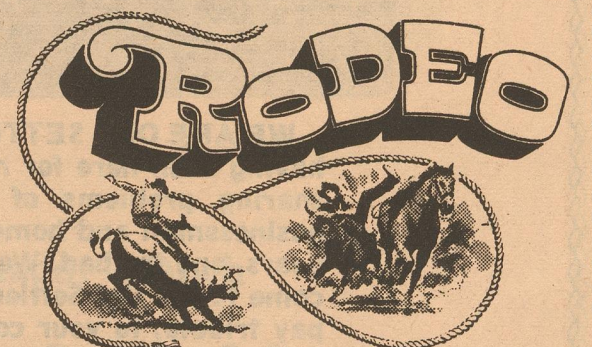


# Congratulations

## FIRST STATE BANK



MATADOR, TEXAS





## News About Local People

Mrs. Alvin Stearns, and Miss Rachel Patton accompanied their sister, Mrs. Lillie Barkley and her daughter, Mrs. Haynes Baumgardner of Lubbock, to Ruidoso where they spent last week returning home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Briscoe returned Sunday from a short vacation in Colorado, in the Durango and Silverton area.

Mrs. Homer Shankle of Big Spring, the former Virginia Estes, visited here during the weekend with her sisters, Mesdames Robert Darsey, W.F. Jacobs, R.E. Campbell Jr., and W.N. Pipkin.

Mrs. Jim Allison of McLean, visited here last Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Campbell Jr., and her brother, Richard, who led singing at the First Baptist Church revival. She is the former Carol Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and daughter, Kim, of Oklahoma City, Okla., visited Friday and Saturday in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Neighbors. The two men are half-brothers.

Mrs. Boyce Hart and daughter, Carla, who recently moved to Point, near Greenville, visited overnight Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Neighbors.

**RECENT VISITORS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Don Finkner and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maddox of Lubbock attended services at First Baptist Church here Tuesday night of last week. Rev. James McGinley, who preached in revival services, was pastor of College Avenue Baptist Church in Lubbock, and personal friend of the visitors. Mrs. Finkner, (Charlene) is the owner of a women's specialty store by that name in Lubbock, and Mr. Maddox is with KAMC-TV channel 28, Lubbock. Following the services, the group and other friends were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Day.

Mrs. Lucille Woolery and Mrs. Lola Wilson of Abilene visited last week

end with their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Meador.

Mr. and Mrs. James Karr and children, Kwen and Konnie of Whitney visited here last week from Monday until Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Barton. Other visitors in the Barton home included her sister, Mrs. Laurie Griggs and Mrs. Tom Hamilton and sons, John, Brent and Rob, all of Plainview.

Mr. Howard Limmer of Snyder spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pohl. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pohl Sunday, were her sister, Mrs. L.T. Cullar of Abilene, and their sister-in-law, Mrs. W.E. Pohl of Slaton.

Visiting last week with her sister, Mrs. Ethel Sheridan, and attending to business while here were Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson of Brownwood, and Mrs. Blewett Davis and Miss Annie Mae Jackson of Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shelton returned home last Wednesday from Breckenridge where they spent a week with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lancaster and daughters, Leann and Christie. Mrs. Lancaster and the girls came to accompany her parents to Breckenridge, and also accompanied them home.

Mrs. R.E. Campbell Sr., and her daughter, Mrs. Bert Schweitzer of Lubbock, visited in Roswell this week end with the former's sisters and brother, Miss Pearl Renfro, Mrs. Breeb Hurst and Walter Renfro.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Berry of Seminole visited here Friday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Craven as they were en route to Ponca City, Okla., to visit Mrs. Berry's mother, Mrs. Bob Nix and Mr. Nix. Mrs. Bery is the former Kelly Nichols.

Forrest Campbell and his granddaughter, Jerri Ann returned home last

week from a trip to California, where they visited his son and her father, Gary Campbell of Santa Monica. They also visited in Garden Grove with Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Sailor (she is the former Tommie Tudor Master-ton) and enjoyed a Dodgers baseball game, Knotts Berry Farm and Disneyland among other tourist attractions.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Green and daughters, Traci and Angie spent the week end at Possum Kingdom Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hoyle and daughters, Tonya and Laurie, spent last week in Ruidoso, N.M., where they joined her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bell, Corey and Bradley of Odessa. They also visited relatives in Alamogordo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pipkin spent the week end in Ruidoso, N.M. with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pipkin and children, Amy and Leigh Ann of Lubbock.

Mike Green and J.D. Hurt are on a fishing trip at Chama, N.M. and in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hamilton of Eagle River, Alaska, who are in Texas on business, flew from Dallas, Friday for a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Craven and other relatives, and with his mother, Mrs. John Hamilton. Also visiting Mrs. Hamilton were her other sons, Tom of Plainview and Harry of Lubbock, and their families.

Larry Jameson and his friend, Teresa Choate of Lubbock, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jameson last weekend.

Mrs. Jewell Foster, Nadine Hinch, and Lucille Adams, friends from Lubbock, visited Saturday in the home of Mrs. W.E. Smith. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Varner McWilliams, and Mr. Fred Bourland.

## In The Rough

By Hazel

### ATTEND SPUR TOURNAMENT

Players from Snyder, Tahoka, Childress, Paducah, Matador, Roaring Springs, Dougherty, Post, Clarendon entered a low-ball, partnership tournament Thursday in Spur. The locals included Francine, Laverna, Geneva, LaVoe, Leona, Loys, Winifred and Hazel.

Upon arriving and registering, each person received a golf ball and tees, and the most clever name tags...miniature skirts of fringed denim, complete with pocket (and even a handkerchief no less) with each player's name and town printed on the skirt...and a gold safety pin with which to pin it on. Coffee and kolaches were enjoyed during registration.

LUNCHEON proved to be a most gourmet meal, with Sandy Dubois as tournament chairman, presiding.

At each place was a paper sack, printed with old-timey advertisements and greetings, "Howdy from Spur", filled with many "goodies" such as large coin purse, rain gauge, Revlon shampoo, book matches, note pad, ballpoint pen, and other items.

Donna Pernel (Dougherty) was given special recognition -- it being her birthday --- and Happy Birthday was sung to her.

The ladies had spent many long hours in preparation...filling the "goody" bags, making name tags and making "haystacks" and canapes for the refreshment booth. Minnie Ola Stewart had painted five pictures for door prizes, and also had made all the flag sticks --- white with red and white checked trim for the numbers and edge of flags. Joyce Reynolds and husband made all the "snacks." In addition, each tee-box was marked with a miniature windmill.

Sandy gave a special recognition to the men for their work on the course which required extra attention because the greens froze out during the winter. They also assisted in getting bags on carts, making ready...and operated the refreshment booth in a most efficient manner.

**PRIZES AWARDED:**  
Closest to pin on No. 8 (10' 5"), LaVoe; 1st flight, 2nd place, (87) Donna Pernel and RuNita Robertson; Championship flight, 3rd. place, Geneva and LaVoe in 3-way tie (82) and lost in card play; 1st place, Diana Ratliff and Tish Orr (Paducah).

Lots and lots of door prizes...Laverna, Francine, Loys, Leona, Geneva, Winifred and Hazel were all lucky.

'Twas a fun day---and really a great time---and wonderful hospitality.

## Letters from Roaring Springs Ex's

Dear Friends,

Thanks for the invitation. We are planning to attend. We are sending \$2 for dues.

I know everyone appreciates all the time and effort you are putting on preparations. Hope to see you soon.

We are,  
Bertha and Casey Jones

Greetings to the Roaring Springs Ex-Students Association:

I am so sorry it will not be possible for me to attend the Reunion in August 25. I will be in the process of starting a new school year which begins here on August 21. It would sure be wonderful to be there and renew acquaintance with all of you. It was forty-one years ago this August that I began my teaching career there. They have been good years and I look back to the fine years I spent in Roaring Springs with pleasure because of the happiness I had there.

Heres wishing you a successful and happy Reunion.

Sincerely,  
Wanda Liner Lewis

Roaring Springs Exes  
Roaring Springs, TX  
Greetings:

Louise and I hope to be with you on August 25. I think what you are doing is great. We have lots of fond memories of Roaring Springs.

See you then,  
Leo Purvis

Gentlemen:

Glad to know the old folks who went to Roaring Springs High School at the turn of the century are going to have a get together.

I will be unable to attend. Enclosed is a check for \$10.

Please send me a list of those who do attend. Maybe next year I can come out and do the hog calling.

Sincerely yours,  
B.E. Godfrey

Dear Exes,

Thank you for this opportunity. I am really looking forward to this reunion.

Enclosed is my dollar. I hope to see and visit with a lot of dear friends on August 25, 1979.

Sincerely,  
Lois Nolen Foster

R.S. Ex Students  
Committee:

Enclosed is my \$1.00 due and yes we plan to be at the reunion. There will be four of us.

I am so glad that some one got this idea, and I think its great, and would like to say "Thanks" to all of you, who are working at this.

Will see you in August.  
Lee Bradford

Dear Roaring Springs  
EX-Students,

I regret that I won't be able to attend the reunion August 25, but I'd certainly like to. Here's my dollar anyway. Best wishes for a successful and pleasant get-together.

Sincerely,  
Evelyn Gulledge Murray

Ex-Student Council,

Thanks so much for inviting me to the Reunion. Would love to see everyone again. But due to my work here in Nashville, I won't be able to attend.

Hello, to everyone I know and maybe next year.

Sincerely,  
Ted Alsop

Hello,

Just to let you know, that as much as we would like to attend the reunion, we will be unable to this time.

Our son, Eugene, will be graduating out of Marine Boot Camp on August 29, in San Diego, Ca., and we are planning on going.

So have fun and remember us to everyone.

Glennard & Edith Daniell

Roaring Springs Ex-Students:

Dear Friends,  
It was indeed a pleasant surprise to receive your invitation to the reunion slated for August 25. Unfortunately, my travel schedule does not put me in to Lubbock until August 29th. Baring changes in my schedule, I will not be able to make the reunion this year.

I am sending along a little expense money, to help out. Perhaps my schedule will fall right next year. Do have a good time and enjoy your selves.

Yours,  
Deryl King

## Rodeo Time

Welcome Old Settlers



Y'all  
Come  
To The  
Rodeo

Pearl's  
Country Kitchen

Our Sincere Tribute  
To Our Friends And Customers  
Motley-Dickens Counties  
OLD SETTLERS



WE ARE OLD SETTLERS in this country, too, having been here for more than half a century, sharing problems of the cattleman, farmer, businessman and homeowner, through the good years, and the bad. We know the trials that have come to the Old Settlers, and to each of you we pay tribute, to your courage and your faith.

**Thacker Supply Co.**

ROARING SPRINGS, TEXAS

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O l d S e t t l e r s

Our gratitude to you for the hard work  
in settling this land.

**Caprock Gin**

Flomot, Texas





## A Pioneer Family In The West

By Rose V. Turner  
Written March 9, 1962

I wandered today, to rocky ledge, just two miles west of my home. Soon I found what I was looking for at the foot of the hills. In a terraced field, with rocks all around, is a rock enclosure. Everything gave evidence that these rocks had been placed there a long time ago. They reached two feet in height and a solid slab of concrete covered the space within. On the west and in the rock wall is a slab taller than the rest and bears the inscription, "Alice E. Keeter, born Oct. 21, 1870, Canton, Georgia-Date of death-Feb. 15, 1899." Just below is another inscription, "Malinda Elizabeth Keeter-born Oct. 16, 1898-Date of death-March 9, 1899."

I knew I had found the grave of the first white mother and her child that had been buried in these flats. I immediately visited two of the sons of the mother. Walter and Claud Keeter of Lockney, Texas and from them I bring you this story.

In Canton, Georgia lived William A. Keeter with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J.J. Keeter. Near by was a family by the name of Lowery. Each family had young people that grew up together. When William was quite young, he married his childhood sweetheart, Miss Alice E. Lowery, April 19, 1891. Here the young couple made their home but there were always plans and dreams for a home in the West. Children came to bless the home; First Claud, a healthy son, then a daughter, Lois. Walter was next in line, then a frail little girl named Malinda Elizabeth.

The call of the West ever clamored in the young husband and father and the home he would build for his beloved in the West. When three of William's brothers decided to go to Texas, it wasn't hard to get William to go along. Leaving his devoted family, the group headed for Texas. With each mile traveled and each task accomplished, when the thought of the home for the loved ones.

The brothers reached their uncle's home, just four miles west of the present town of Flomot, J.D.R. Bass was the uncle and he lived at the foot of the plains. The rock house was almost exactly on the line where Motley and Floyd counties meet. The Georgia relatives were welcome in western hospitality style. They were given the assurance

that this was ideal for a home and there was ample room for all.

Two miles west of the Bass home, the G.R. Tibbets family lived: other neighbors were the Frank Hawkins, the J.R. Welch family and Mrs. Welch's brother, Uncle Mack McCaghren, Tom and Henry Kell, Elick Merrell and the John Smith family.

William worked diligently and all was ready for the beloved wife and children to occupy the new home. Arrangements were made and the Mother and four children boarded a train and came to Estelline, Texas. Here, they were met by the proud and ambitious father and a neighbor. They drove a pair of small Spanish mules and a covered wagon to their new home near Uncle Bass.

The little family had been exposed to the measles on their trip from Ga. and in a few days, both Mother and the children came down with the measles. The strain of the long trip, soon told on the Mothers' frail body and when Pneumonia set in, after only two weeks, Mother Alice slipped away to her reward and her eternal home.

Neighbors and cowboys came from miles around to assist this family in distress and to lay the loved one away. George R. Tibbets took the lumber from his new barn to make the casket. A suitable place on a knoll in "Mosquito Flat" was selected as a resting place and here in a new made grave Alice E. Keeter was laid to rest. Days of love and labor went into the erection of a rock fence around the loved ones grave. Only a short time later Little Malinda Elizabeth followed her mother in death, March 9, 1899, she was placed by her mother's side.

When the Keeter children had recovered enough to make the trip, William took his family back to Ga. Friends and relatives cared for the bereaved family and in about a year William again took a wife, Mrs. Ella Boggs, a widow with three children. In a few years, the family came to Texas and made their home at Tulia. The children attended school at the Bagley school house, west of Kress. Later, they moved to Turkey and Fuston School, south of Turkey. Memories of the Fuston school are: Black sheet iron walls with openings for windows that were never installed and cotton bagging carpeted

the sandy floor.

This was about all the school-room education for the Keeter boys but their education had just begun. Soon they were taking jobs to assist in the family income. All too soon they were riding herd, making ranch hands, on the Mill Iron Ranch, the F. Ranch, the Shoe Bar and driving freight wagons to Electra, Memphis, Childress, Canyon, Amarillo and numerous other places.

As the years went by, Claud chose farming and ranching for his life's work and later took up butchering. Walter chose a stockman's career, buying, selling and trading in live stock.

On Dec. 27, 1910, Claud married Miss Fannie Wolf of Turkey. They have a family of five daughters and four sons, twenty six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. The family is somewhat scattered but the Claud Keeters make their home at Lockney.

Lois is happily married and lives at Cuero, Texas. Her name is Lois Martin and she and her husband have no children.

Walter went back to Ga. for his companion, Miss Leecie J. Putman. They were married Feb. 5, 1923 and made their home in Ga. until 1944 when they moved to

Lockney. Their family consists of five children and nine grandchildren. Altho Walter is the age where most people retire, Walter is still a stockman at heart because I first met him at an Auction Sale.

W.A. Keeter and wife, Ella had a family of nine children and spent most of their married life in Ga. In 1952, they bought a home in Lockney. A short time later, Mr. Keeter was in a car accident that resulted in his death March 23, 1953. He was buried in Ga. near his boyhood home.

In Nov. 1936, W.A. Keeter, members of the family and friends visited the grave of Mrs. Alice E. Keeter and made some improvements: putting the solid concrete slab over the entire grave.

With tenness and precious memories, the Keeters speak of their Mother, Sister and loved ones. The years of time have left their mark upon the faces of these of the Pioneer family: But deeper than time is the life and memory of those gone on. A life well lived will make it's mark on those that follow after. So we leave the Keeter family and again pass by the place where Alice E. Keeter rests beneath the sod but the memory points those that follow to the footsteps that lead on to God.

## PCA Directors Attend Conference

Rolling Plains Production Credit Association directors join other agricultural lenders in Midland August 24 for the annual PCA Directors' Conference.

Rolling Plains PCA participants include Board Chairman J.P. Perrin, Haskell; W.J. Boykin, vice chairman, Northfield; W.H. Williams, Spur; and B.H. DeBusk, Anson.

According to R.C. Cobb, PCA president who will accompany the group, the conference is designed to bring PCA directors up-to-date on services provided to PCAs by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston, source of most PCA loan funds. Also appearing on the program is Ernest T. Baughman, Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas president. His topic deals

with the economy and interest rates.

A special feature of this year's conference will be the Directors' Seminar scheduled August 23. Conducted by the American Management Association, the seminar will feature primary responsibilities of directors, personal liabilities of directors and structure and composition of the board of directors.

Rolling Plains PCA farmer-rancher members in 17 Texas counties and loans outstanding totaling more than \$35.9 million.

For more information contact: R.C. Cobb, President, Rolling Plains Production Credit Association, Post Office Box 950, Stamford, TX 79553, Phone: (915) 773-3644.

What are considered today's best beef cattle, a new breed called Santa Gertrudis, is a crossbreed of the Braham, the Black Angus, the Shorthorn and the Hereford.

## Use Caution While Driving Near Schools

Major C.W. Bell, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety at Lubbock, said today, "There are hundreds of thousands of good reasons why Texas motorists should use extra caution while driving near schools.

"Many of our youngsters will be going to school for the first time and will not be aware of the many hazards existing on Texas' busy streets and highways.

"Precautionary measures, such as traffic signs and signals, safety zones and pedestrian crosswalks, are virtually useless if your children have not acquired good

pedestrian safety habits."

Children's responsibilities to and from school include: observing all traffic signs and signals, walking against the flow of traffic when no sidewalk is present, crossing streets at designated crosswalks, and maintaining orderly conduct while enroute to and from school.

"As parents, we must be absolutely sure our children have a clear understanding of traffic dangers. In addition, as drivers, we must always be on the lookout for school children. It is our responsibility--as a parent--as a motorist--as a citizen," said Major Bell.

## Welcome

### Congratulations! Old Settlers



\*\*\*  
GIESECKE BUTANE and INSURANCE

### THE RULES OF GOLF



Here is a brief illustrated guide to some of the many rules applying to all golfers: If your opponent touches or moves your ball, your opponent incurs a penalty stroke.

The responsibility for playing the proper ball rests with the player. Each player should put an identification mark on his ball.

WE OFFER OUR

Best Wishes

TO THE

Old Settlers  
Pete Williams  
Texaco Station

# WELCOME

## Old Settlers



WE HOPE YOU HAVE A GOOD TIME

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### Welcome OLD SETTLERS

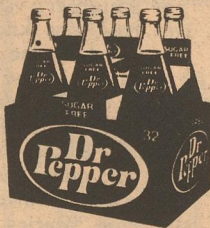
## SUT'S SPOT CASH GRO.

Dr Pepper

Regular or Sugar-Free

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\$1.69

Plus Deposit

Corn Flakes

18 Oz. Box 69¢

Detergent Tide



Giant Box \$1.49

Grade A, Beef	Lb. Blade Cut	
<b>Chuck Roast</b>		<b>\$1.29</b>
Grade A, Beef	Pound	
<b>Arm Roast</b>		<b>\$1.59</b>
Grade Beef, Center Cut	Pound	
<b>Chuck Roast</b>		<b>\$1.49</b>
Aunt Jemima	24 Oz. Bottle	
<b>Syrup</b>		<b>\$1.29</b>
Spill Mate	Jumbo Roll	
<b>Paper Towels</b>		<b>59¢</b>
Shurfine	5 Pound Bag	
<b>Sugar</b>		<b>\$1.09</b>
	Pound	
<b>Tomatoes</b>		<b>49¢</b>
Cassleman	Pound	
<b>Plums</b>		<b>39¢</b>
Chicken of Sea	Flat Can	
<b>Tuna</b>		<b>79¢</b>

The Roaring Springs Ranch "COUNTRY STORE" will be open Saturdays  
Sundays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. to Springs Ranch Club members and guests.  
PICNIC SUPPLIES AND ICE Operated by the Braseltons



# Medicine In The Forest Primeval

How the American Indians used herbal remedies to fight of the colds, fevers and aches of a rugged life.

When the man first set foot on the Western Hemisphere "in the fog of creation, in the mists of potent growth," as the Zuni Indians described it, he saw before him a land covered with flowering plants and towering trees growing in rich, soft soil. The retreat of the Great Ice Age left behind it a green continent exploding with life and color—a veritable garden of Eden full of botanical delights. This vast array of wild plants, shrubs and trees provided the Indians with much more than food. They found in these herbs mysterious healing properties for almost every physical ailment to which they were vulnerable. They experimented and learned the virtues of each plant as they traveled the wide expanse of a new continent.

In time, this extensive knowledge of indigenous plants became the special property of the medicine men who ministered to the physical and spiritual needs of their people. But herbal lore was common knowledge among most Indians whether they were medicine men or not. For simple remedies not requiring the special skills of the medicine man, they could go out in the field, collect the correct herb and prepare it themselves.

And as the early white settlers who first encountered these so-called "savages" using strange herbal brews were to learn, most of these herbal remedies seemed to work.

Even in the later colonial era of America, according to Virgil J.

Vogel, author of "American Indian Medicine" (University of Oklahoma Press, 1970), the value of Indian methods was still appreciated. Dr. Benjamin S. Barton, a botanist and member of the medical faculty at the University of Pennsylvania, delivered an address in 1798 to the Philadelphia Medical Society. To him it was "obvious, that the Indians of North America are in possession of a number of active and important remedies." Strongly favoring the investigation of Indian remedies, Dr. Barton encouraged his colleagues to remain open to the validity of Indian medicine: "What treasures of medicine may not be expected from a people who although destitute of the lights of science, have discovered some of the most inestimable medicines with which we are acquainted?"

Another well-known 18th century figure, John Wesley, was so impressed by the health of the Indians he met in Georgia that he praised their medical practices in his book, "Primitive Physic." He argued that men of scientific learning had set experience aside "to build physic on hypotheses, to form theories of diseases and their cure, and to substitute these in place of experiments." He lamented the estrangement of medical practice from the people and called for a return to medical practice as "a plain, intelligible thing, as it was in the beginning." He felt the

need was not for strange chemicals, exotics, or compound medicines, but merely "a single plant or fruit duly applied."

Wesley's attitude may sound simplistic today, but years later many of those common herbal remedies were included in the "United States Pharmacopeia," the official source book of medicinal products. At one time or another, almost 200 drugs from indigenous plant sources that were used by the Indians were included in the "Pharmacopeia."

**Indians' Herbal Knowledge Extensive**  
Not only did the Indians know the names and uses of almost all the plants growing in their locale, but they were also expert at gathering and preparing plants for herbal remedies. Timing was very important in order to collect the plant at its peak of medicinal quality. Roots of such trees as the sassafras and prickly ash were dug before flowering in early spring. After the roots were cleaned by shaking or washing, they were then either dried or used in their fresh state. Biennial or perennial herbs were gathered in late fall when growth had ceased and plants were storing nutrients for the winter. The bark of trees was collected during winter or early spring when it could be easily stripped from the trunk. Leaves were gathered before blooming and dried in the shade away from dampness. Flowers were gathered when first opened and fruits at the time of maturity.

The usual means for preparing plants for internal use was by making a decoction, or brew. The necessary parts of the plant were gathered in advance, dried, and then boiled in water, usually one part plant to about twenty parts water. Decoctions were normally taken

only once through the course of an illness and the dosage was about one pint. However, the Indians were cautious in the use of these brews.

All tribes recognized that certain medicines could be harmful if not taken in the correct dosage or form. For example, leaves of the common jimson weed were used as a sedative and a pain reliever and made into an ointment for burns and scalds. But when taken internally in large quantity, the effect was dramatically different.

Cotton Mather, the Puritan preacher of colonial days, described the narcotic effects of jimson weed in the "Christian Philosopher." He portrayed men who would "become fools for several days; one would blow up a feather in the air, a third sit naked, like a monkey, grinning at the rest; a fourth fondly fill and paw his companions, and sneer in their faces. In this frantic state they were confined, lest they kill themselves, though there appeared nothing but innocence in all their actions. After eleven days they returned to themselves, not remembering anything that had passed."

Jimson weed is considered poisonous today because it contains atropine, an alkaloid which can cause poisoning and death in high dosage. The Indians, though, avoided most side effects by taking certain precautions during treatment. They apparently knew just how much of a certain plant would be safe and how much would be toxic. They avoided the harmful effects of some remedies by abstaining from certain foods and liquids for several days following treatment.

However, the majority of these herbal remedies were safe, and some proved to be extremely

useful to the white settlers who could no longer rely on the imported remedies of Europe and England.

**Fewer Chronic Ailments**  
While the Indians found remedies for everything ranging from scarlet fever to colds, they had fewer physical problems to worry about than we do today.

Due to a good general state of health and a physically active life, "neurologic and psychic disturbances, heart disease, arteriosclerosis, and cancer were rare" (American Indian Medicine, Vogel, 1970). The most common physical maladies were rheumatism, arthritis, dysentery and other digestive disorders, mastoid infections and respiratory ailments, "but disorders caused by vitamin and mineral deficiencies were uncommon and were localized." They were also spared from most of the common infectious diseases such as typhoid, cholera, diphtheria, smallpox, and venereal disease before the arrival of the whites.

The practice of Indian medicine was not always rational, and encompassed the idea that many diseases had supernatural causes. Yet, the Indian pharmacopeia, though not in book form, was a relatively unified body of knowledge when the white man first arrived.

Unification stemmed from convocations of medicine men from distant tribes who met to exchange information and improve formulae, something like a modern day AMA convention. Each herb could have a wide range of uses. For example, joe-pye weed, named for an Indian doctor who claimed to be able to cure typhus with it, was also used as an aphrodisiac, by the Meskwaki Indians. A variety of remedies were



Indian medicine men did not turn to a Physician's Desk Reference when members of their tribe became ill. Instead, they turned to nature, eventually amassing a body of information which they put to good use in the fight against the ills of a rugged life.

necessary. One herb might be out of season or unavailable in the particular area where the tribe lived. Many herbs were dried in advance and stored for later use to insure against such a shortage.

From the wealth of nature came thousands of remedies that sound strange and crude today, but they formed the basis of primitive medical lore. A renewed interest in folk medicine has sent researchers to the last outposts of Indian culture where many of these same remedies are still used as they were over 200 years ago. One of these folk cure seekers who rambled through the West talking to old-timers and Indians was Virginia Scully, author of "A Treasury of American Indian Herbs" (Crown, N.Y., 1970). Her research uncovered a myriad of herbal and other natural remedies which she lists in the "Maladies and Medicines" section of her book.

For rheumatism and arthritis which plagues many tribes exposed to inclement weather, steam bathing, warm teas and sweatings were used. The most valuable treatment, though, came from the aromatic oil of methyl salicylate, an integral part of aspirin. The oil was rubbed into the affected area for quick relief. This remedy was adopted by white settlers who would soak a piece of flannel in the oil and wrap it around the aching joint.

### Witch Hazel and Vitamin Supplements

Another common remedy borrowed by the white settlers was witch hazel, a large shrub. When inflammation and swelling occurred, the most practical method for continual treatment of such skin eruptions was boiled to a soft mass, spread on a cloth and laid over the infected area to supply warmth, relieve pain and reduce swelling. In 1850, witch hazel was given credit by the American Medical Association for the treatment of piles, internal hemorrhages and eye inflammations. internal hemorrhages and eye inflammations.

Aside from external treatments, the Indians also learned what their bodies needed for the maintenance of good health. They often went through long winters without fresh vegetables or fruits. Scurvy, a deficiency disease caused by the lack of vitamin C, was not part of the Indians' vocabulary, yet they knew how to prevent this condition by making a tea from the leaves of a common conifer, black spruce. Historical accounts of

white explorers who were saved from scurvy by the Indians indicate that Europeans had to learn this preventive measure from them.

Another deterrent to scurvy was the fresh bulbs and green shoots of wild garlic. This plant provided both food and medicine. Its medicinal uses included relief of flatulence, worms, bronchitis and headache. To prevent diphtheria, a garlic necklace was worn. Many of these uses were effective because of the powerful antibacterial agent garlic possesses. A close relative of garlic, the onion, was used for centuries by the Indians for almost every ill. For colds, onion juice was sniffed to open the nostrils. Coughs and asthmatic complaints called for syrup of boiled onion water and honey. For the "flu," the body was covered with ground onions, and wrapped up in blankets to encourage sweating.

Two of the most widely used herbs—though they are actually trees—were sassafras and prickly ash. Sassafras is a native North American tree which became one of the chief exports to England when the British discovered its virtues. The Rappahannock tribe of Virginia drank an infusion—a kind of tea—of sassafras roots to lower fever and to bring out the rash accompanying measles. The tea became an important tonic in domestic medicine to purify the blood, lower blood pressure and to promote sweating during colds. Seminole Indians used sassafras for coughs, gallstones and pain in the bladder.

Hantola or prickly ash was a widely prescribed Indian medicine. The pulverized roots and bark were chewed to relieve the pain from toothache. The Soughtern variety of this tree was known as the "toothache tree" because it was so effective. The decocted roots were useful for stomach upset, rheumatism and gonorrhoea. The menominee also used the ripe berries which were boiled and made into a medicine for bronchial disease.

### Herbs for Kidneys and Bowels

Kidney and bladder ailments plagued many wandering Indian tribes, especially when they were forced to travel for days without fresh water. For relief, they utilized asparagus and dandelion as diuretics, agents that increase the volume and flow of urine. The fluid extract of the large, fleshy root of dandelion was given as a tonic and for the relief of kidney ailments as

well. One of the best known plant medicines came from a small tree which early Spanish priests named cascara sagrada or "sacred bark." As an effective laxative for habitual constipation, an extract of the bark was used. "The United States Dispensatory" notes that "it often appears to restore tone to the relaxed bowel and in this way produces a permanent beneficial effect." Small amounts were taken several times a day to regulate the action of the bowel. When collecting the medicine, the Indians would strip the bark from the trees in spring or early summer and age it for several years before use.

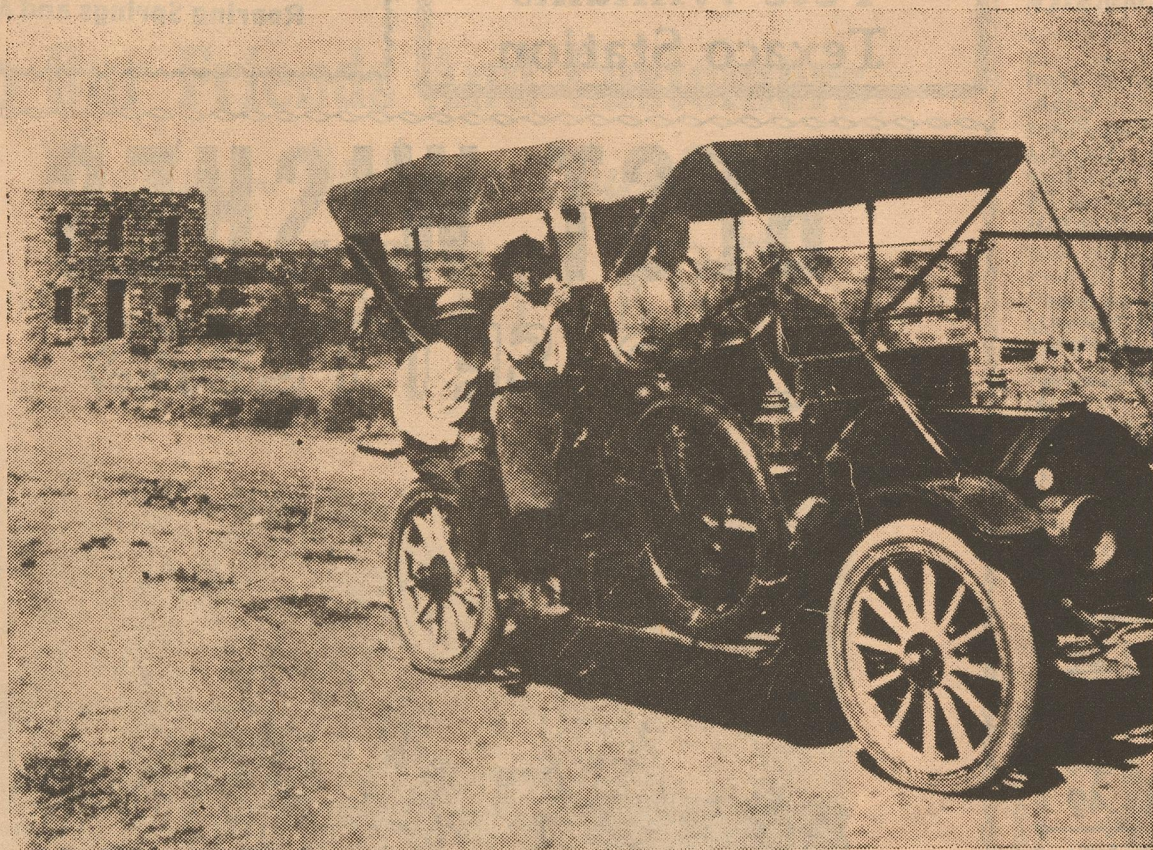
The list of herbal remedies could go on and on. Were these primitive remedies truly effective? While scientific research confirmed the active medicinal properties of many plants years after the Indians began using them, others said to be useless. What we do know is that the American Indian discovered and used many beneficial plant drugs without the facilities of a modern pharmaceutical laboratory.

Today, while modern Americans have exchanged natural remedies for synthetic, large parts of the world have not.

In China, herbal medicine has been used effectively for centuries. Thousands of herbal remedies have been carefully recorded and coded to form the respected science of botanical medicine. An American physician, Dr. E. Grey Dimond, was so impressed with the use of herbal medicine after his second visit to China that he predicted it would become another important medicinal import from China along with acupuncture. In an interview he emphasized that "this is not a cult—a lady with tea leaves—they have had 4,000 years of a pragmatic human laboratory" (International Herald Tribune, September 14, 1972).

Hopefully, such Chinese-American exchanges will provide the impetus for further investigation of Chinese traditional medicine as well as our own rich heritage of Indian herbal remedies. Dr. Li Huna-Hsin, Director of the National Research Institute of Chinese Medicine, summed it up when he said that herbal medicine "is like a huge mine in which precious stones are deeply buried. On the surface it seems unworthy to even glance at it. If you are farsighted, however, its exploration would be a worthwhile investment."

# Old Settlers Days



Best Wishes OLD SETTLERS

# Welcome

## Bob Stanley Pharmacy





# MacKenzie Dealt Comanches Blow Near Alanreed

By MIKE HAYNES  
History Major  
Texas Tech University

McLEAN — The Texas Panhandle has undergone considerable change since the turn of the century. Seventy years ago the few towns scattered across these plains were in their infancy. The railroad was coming. Land was being settled.

Thirty years before, the Panhandle was virtually uninhabited by white men. Old Mobeetie and Tascosa would not be established for several years. It took a battle near a creek in eastern Gray County to pave the way for settlers.

A few military surveying expeditions had entered the Panhandle, but for the most part it was deemed wise to halt east of a line extending from the Wichita Falls area to Del Rio on the Mexican border.

This frontier remained stationary for several years for one reason: Hostile Indians. The Panhandle was a refuge for several fugitive tribes which had been pushed away from their traditional lands by white settlement.

Many Indian groups had agreed to live on reservations but some, chiefly among the Kiowa and Comanche, balked at confinement. Often they expressed their displeasure by raiding the westernmost white settlements.

Spurred by the torture-slays of seven men in a Kiowa attack on a wagon train in 1871, Gen. William T. Sherman, USA, began a concentrated drive to end the Indian problem.

Appointed as a leader in the effort was Col. Ranald

Slidell Mackenzie, an aggressive 32-year-old officer who had survived his Civil War wounds to become a distinguished frontier fighting man. A stickler for discipline, Mackenzie had made his 4th Cavalry into a tough fighting

## Daily News Amarillo

Reprint  
Wednesday, September 27, 1972

force. He led them in searching expeditions throughout 1871 but had little success in rounding up hostiles.

In September, 1872, Mackenzie learned that a large band of Indians was somewhere in the eastern Panhandle. He decided to try a smashing blow against them.

On Sept. 21 Mackenzie left his supply camp east of present Lubbock. He headed north with 16 wagons and about 290 men, most of them mounted.

Mackenzie's command traveled through the present town of Turkey and crossed the Prairie Dog Fork of the Red River. The troops crossed the Salt Fork near present Clarendon, where the supplies were left with a guard detachment. Mackenzie continued north with about 230 men.

On Sept. 29 the group passed through the hilly country where Alanreed now stands. Two fresh Indian trails were discovered, and later in the day evidence was found that Indians had been picking grapes nearby.

The soldiers quickened their pace and after several miles of riding discovered that a large Indian village lay three to five miles ahead.

The village was that of Mow-way ("Hand-shaker"), a highly respected Comanche chief who had refused to stay on a reservation until his followers received better treatment. The chief had left the village of about 260 teepees in charge of Kai-wotche while he traveled to confer with the white leaders.

The Indian camp was in a valley on the south bank of the North Fork of the Red River, about six miles east of present Lefors and 15 miles north of present McLean. It was the largest of several Comanche camps in the vicinity.

None of the Comanches suspected an attack. Thinking they were a safe distance from any army forts, they were busy drying buffalo meat. Some warriors drove horses toward their village. Apparently, the villagers mistook the cloud of dust approaching them for their own men chasing buffalo.

At about 4 p. m. Mackenzie ordered his cavalry to attack the camp. When the Indians saw the charging horsemen less than a half-mile away, many ran. Others tried unsuccessfully to defend the village.

The men in blue rushed through, shooting and slashing. All resistance ended in half an hour. Two soldiers were killed, two wounded and 10 cavalry horses killed or wounded. In contrast, between 50 and 60 Indians were killed, including some women and children. Chief Kai-



Mow-wi's camp . . . and an ominous cloud of dust in the distance.

—Staff Drawing by GEORGE TURNER

wotche and his wife were among the dead.

Mackenzie's troops ransacked the village, leaving nothing to encourage the Indians to return. About 130 prisoners were taken. A large herd of horses and mules, estimated at from 800 to 3,000, also was captured.

Having finished the task at hand, Mackenzie's men camped among some sandhills two miles from the burned village. Their victory lost some of its glitter, however. That night some of the escaped Comanches stampeded and recaptured most of their horses and mules along with some of the army's stock.

On Oct. 8 Mackenzie arrived at his supply camp near

present Lubbock, having traveled over 200 miles in 18 days. The battle proved to the Indians that the cavalry could find and attack them in their formerly safe villages. Soon after Mackenzie's victory, another band of Comanches, whose camp had been near Mow-way's village, surrendered to be placed on a reservation.

According to Dr. Ernest Wallace, Horn Professor of History at Texas Tech and author of "Ranald S. Mackenzie on the Texas Frontier," the Battle of the North Fork was Mackenzie's greatest in a long line of victories over hostile Indians. Wallace, who devotes a chapter of his book to the battle, also considers it "one of the major Anglo-

American triumphs over the Indians on the Southern Plains."

Mackenzie went south in 1873 to fight Indians on the Rio Grande, then returned to the Panhandle in 1874 to deal the Kiowa and Comanches a final blow at Palo Duro Canyon. The North Fork battle was the beginning of the end for the Indians' migratory way of life.

Soon after Mackenzie had made the Panhandle safe for settlement, the ranchers began moving in. Col. Charles Goodnight established the JA Ranch in 1876. Others followed, and towns began to dot the prairies. The site of the North Fork battle became a part of the Triangle Ranch, begun in 1900 by J. S. Morse.

Once the Indian barrier was removed, there was nothing to deter the rise of the cattle industry.

Mackenzie's victory at North Fork will be commemorated in October with the placement of two state historical markers on highways near the battle site. A dedication ceremony will be held in conjunction with the 70th anniversary of the founding of the town of McLean.

The text of the marker is as follows:

BATTLE OF NORTH FORK OF RED RIVER

(SITE IS ABOUT 3 MILES NORTH OF HERE)

ON SEPT. 29, 1872, COL. RANALD S. MACKENZIE

(1840-80) FOUND IN THIS AREA A 262-TEPEE VIL-

LAGE OF COMANCHES DEFYING TREATIES THAT SOUGHT TO CONFINE THEM ON INDIAN TERRITORY RESERVATIONS.

MACKENZIE'S 231 U. S. CAVALRY AND INFANTRYMEN CAPTURED THE VILLAGE IN HALF AN HOUR AND ROUTED CHIEF MOW-WAY'S WARRIORS WHO MADE A DESPERATE RESISTANCE FROM SHELTERING CREEK BANKS. THAT NIGHT THE INDIANS SUCCEEDED IN RECAPTURING THEIR HORSES FROM AN ARMY GUARD DETAIL. THIS TAUGHT MACKENZIE A LESSON THAT LED TO HIS EVENTUAL VICTORY IN THE 1874 CAMPAIGN TO SUBDUCE THE INDIANS.

## Palo Duro "Stars"

Now the Palo Duro Canyon has a voice. Through the science of Sound and Light the canyon tells its story, revealing the millions of years of its carving out by wind and water from the days when the plains were a pounding sea; the great reptiles which roamed and flew within its walls until they disappeared - victims of climate which could no longer sustain them.

The sounds are there too: Prehistoric Indians chipping at the flint from nearby deposits which was traded from the Panhandle to tribes thousands of miles away 12,000 years ago; the buffalo stampede to the edge of the cliff and the crash over the rim; the drums and flutes of the Plains Indians, and the footsteps of the men and horses of the Spanish march along the floor of the canyon, claiming the land for Spain. The sawing and hammering of the first building by the settlers and cattlemen follows. Finally, the story of the Canyon ends in the present day.

Paul Green wrote the script. Known throughout the world as the author of great musical dramas revealing stories of various parts of the nation, Mr. Green pioneer in the use

of Sound and Light techniques in connection with his historical shows. In "Palo Duro", he has pioneered, telling a whole story without people so vividly that listeners can see the whole in their imaginations. Improving on the techniques of the Sound and Light shows he studied in Europe and Africa, he has made the experience in the canyon an unforgettable one.

To see and hear the story relived against the Canyon walls, come to Palo Duro Canyon between August 30 and September 16 - except for Wednesdays.

The renowned Lone Star Dancers, famous for their part in the musical drama, "Texas," will entertain you as the shadows lengthen and the lights come on in the canyon. Aided by guest artists from national companies, they will

prepare the audience for the Sound and Light in the presentation: "Stars" 1979.

"Stars" with the Sound and Light show will open August 30 and close September 16 - nightly except Wednesdays. Seats are \$3.50 for adults, and \$2.00 for children.

For tickets and information write "Stars" or "Texas" Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 or call (806) 655-2181.

The Box Office will be open for both seasons in the theatre.

"Texas" will play from June 18 through August 23 - nightly except Sundays. Adult prices range from \$3 to \$6. Children are half price in most sections. "Texas" and "Stars" use the same beautiful theatre in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

## Governor's Committee On Aging Meets

The Governor's Committee on Aging at its quarterly meeting Friday awarded 19 grants totaling some \$5 million in federal funds to support meal programs and other special services for older Texans.

The grants provide refunding for three of the state's 28 Area Agencies on Aging and monies for nutrition projects serving the elderly in 71 counties.

North Central Texas Council of Governments in Arlington received four grants totaling \$1,123,348. These funds will support programs of the North Central Texas Area Agency on Aging, including nutrition projects which provide wholesome midday

meals for senior citizens in the following counties: Collin, Denton, Ellis, Erath, Hood, Hunt, Johnson, Kaufman, Navarro, Palo Pinto, Parker, Rockwall, Somervell and Wise.

Ark-Tex Council of Governments in Texarkana was awarded \$835,349, which provides annual funding for the Ark-Tex Area Agency on Aging, including monies for nutrition projects in Bowie, Cass, Delta, Franklin, Hopkins, Lamar, Marion, Morris, Rains, Red River and Titus Counties.

The Heart of Texas Council of Governments in Waco received \$1,055,326 to support programs of the Heart of Texas Area Agency on

Aging, including nutrition projects for the elderly in Bosque, Falls, Freestone, Hill, Limestone and McLennan Counties.

The following regional councils of governments or planning commissions received grants for meal programs:

South Texas Development Council in Laredo received \$285,379 for a project serving Starr, Zapata and Jim Hogg Counties (an eight-month grant).

Lower Rio Grande Valley Development Council in McAllen was awarded \$324,114 for a program serving Cameron, Hidalgo and Willacy Counties (a four-month grant).

Deep East Texas Council of Governments in Jasper received \$40,556 for a project serving Angelina and Nacogdoches Counties (a four-month grant).

Houston-Galveston Area Council in Houston was awarded two grants: \$22,844 for a meal program in Brazoria County (a four-month grant) and \$16,553 (a four-month grant) for a program in Matagorda County.

Panhandle Regional Planning Commission in Amarillo received \$113,225 for a Potter/Randall Counties project.

Concho Valley Council of Governments in San Angelo received two grants: \$79,456 for a project in Tom Green County and \$16,388 for a

McCulloch County program.

South Plains Association of Governments in Lubbock was awarded \$7,587 for a rural project serving Hockley, Crosby and Terry Counties (a six-month grant).

Central Texas Council of Governments in Belton received \$6,621 (a four-month grant) for a project in Milam County.

East Texas Council of Governments in Kilgore was awarded \$133,624 for a program serving Smith, Wood and Upshur Counties.

For information, contact: Ernestine Sisk, 475-2717.

Welcome VISITORS AND OLDTIMERS TO OLD SETTLERS



Cowboy Boot Shop

Welcome Old Settlers AND Roaring Springs TX-Students



ROARING SPRINGS RANCH CLUB, INC. BOX 86 ROARING SPRINGS, TEXAS 79256

FACTS & FIGURES

A U.S. Treasury study has shown that 70 percent of the personal income taxes in this country are paid by people whose annual income exceeds \$17,000.

Provisions of the Tax Reform Act of 1976 have a great impact on medium-sized estates (taxable assets totaling \$500,000) say the experts at the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. That figure includes equity in a home or homes, life insurance, investments, pension or profit-sharing plans, other deferred compensations and personal property.



## Welcome Old Settlers AND Roaring Springs TX-Students



ROARING SPRINGS Football team -- 1928 -- Standing: Dave Waldon and Coach Calvin Jones; Backfield: Hollis Godfrey, Willis Cooper, George Stevens and Mike Hoyle; Line: Brown Hinson, Orville Freeman, Archie Brawley, Newt Ellard, Ralph Penny, Ester Young and Lee Murphy.

## Matador Motor & Implement Company

### Texas Tech To Offer Spanish 141 Course In Floydada

Immediate action by persons interested in having beginning Spanish 141 taught in Floydada by Texas Tech University is necessary. The extension course would include classroom and lab in one evening for a total of four hours credit.

Cost will be determined by the number of students enrolled. Those participating would save two trips to Lubbock, weekly. Monday or Tuesday night is the probable time the course will be offered. Final arrangements cannot be made until a count is made of probable students. Call 983-2783 or 983-3787 for further information.

### Lunchroom Menu

**BREAKFAST**  
Orange Juice, Oatmeal, Toast, ½ pt. Milk.  
**Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1979**  
Apple Juice, Donut, Cereal, ½ pt. Milk.  
**Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1979**  
Orange Juice, Cantaloupe, Cereal, ½ pt. Milk.  
**Thursday, Aug. 30, 1979**  
Apple Juice, Toast, Buttered Rice, ½ pt. Milk.  
**Friday, Aug. 31, 1979**  
Applesauce, Toast, Cereal, ½ pt. Milk.

**LUNCH**  
**Monday, Aug. 27, 1979**  
**Monday, Aug. 27, 1979**  
Corn Dog W/Mustard, Hashbrown Potatoes, Pork and Beans, Fruit, ½ pt. Milk.

**Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1979**  
Spaghetti W/Meat Sauce, Blackeyed Peas, Buttered Corn Hot Roll, Butter, Pudding, ½ pt. Milk.  
**Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1979**  
Frito Pie W/Cheese, Creamed Potatoes, Tossed Salad, Corn Bread, Cake, ½ pt. Milk.  
**Thursday, Aug. 30, 1979**  
Hamburger W/ Lettuce, Tomato, Pickles, Onions, Potatoe Chips, Jello, ½ pt. Milk.  
**Friday, Aug. 31, 1979**  
Steakettes W/Cream Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, English Peas, Hot Roll, Butter, Syrup, ½ pt. Milk.

## NRA Charges Agency With Gun Owner Abuse

"Two days of Senate hearings have thoroughly documented allegations that the nation's gun owners and dealers have been the target of abuse by a government agency," the National Rifle Association's head lobbyist said.

Neal Knox, NRA Institute executive director, said testimony by key Treasury Department and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (BATF) officials disclosing the numerous reforms they claim to have undertaken to halt abuses showed the need for the hearings.

"Frankly, I was shocked by yesterday's testimony," declared Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.), who chaired the hearings July 11-12 before the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Treasury, Postal Service and General Government.

DeConcini said testimony by four witnesses at the first day's hearings showed BATF activity which, if substantiated, "borders on criminality" and "raises fundamental questions about the agency."

"The charges leveled at the BATF, many of which are extremely serious, have mounted to the point that Congress can no longer avoid the issue," said Sen. James McClure (R-Idaho) who sat in on the hearings. Sen. McClure is a member of the full Senate Appropriations Committee which oversees the Treasury Department's and BATF's budget.

The hearings, held at the NRA's urging after

more than a year of preparation, saw a disabled Vietnam veteran, New Hampshire resident David A. Moorhead, tell how he lost his gunsmithing business after BATF agents raided his home, handcuffed him, and hauled off more than 100 firearms, many owned by a Boy Scout camp, on the allegation that Moorhead possessed one rifle that arguable may have required registration, Knox said.

That charge was dismissed by U.S. District Court Judge Hugh H. Bownes, who verbally lambasted the government for bringing the charge, according to a court transcript introduced at this week's hearings.

Asst. Treasury Secretary Richard J. Davis, who oversees BATF operations, admitted under Sen. DeConcini's

questioning that prosecution of Moorhead was an act of "stupidity."

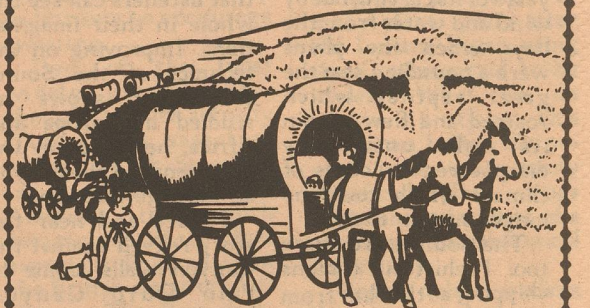
BATF Director G.R. Dikerson, who came aboard the agency

subsequent to most of the alleged abuses, told the committee that he personally apologized to Moorhead for the BATF's actions in the case.

Federally licensed gun dealers from Arizona, Virginia and Florida all told the committee of abuses at the hands of BATF agents, the NRA spokesman said. In only one case did BATF make even a limited attempt to deny any part of the witness testimony, the spokesman added.

Both Davis and Dikerson enumerated the reforms they have imposed on the agency to insure that such actions citizens aren't repeated, and NRA spokesman said.

## Best Wishes OLD SETTLERS



C.R.'S Conoco

C.R. AND SIS DAVIS

## WHAT'S LEFT!

1 Used 283

2 282's - fit own cab with row-sensors

70 Baskets

1 90 - About 3 years old with sensors and big basket mounted on 560 International Diesel.

## Tri-County Farm Supply

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TAB or Coca Cola 6-32 OZ \$1.69 BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT

ASSORTED SHURFRESH Ice Cream ½ GAL. SQUARE CARTON \$1.19

ALL PURPOSE Gladiola Flour 5 LB. BAG 79¢

HAIR SPRAY Aqua Net 10 OZ. CAN 89¢

THRIFT KING Potatoes 2 LB. BAG 49¢

TABLETS Geritol 40 CT. BTL. \$2.99

FROZEN Morton Dinners 11 OZ. PKG. 59¢

SHURFINE BROCCOLI AND Cauliflower 20 OZ. BAG 99¢

AMER./PIM./SWISS Kraft Singles 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.29

BIG COUNTRY BUTTERMILK Biscuits 10 CT. CANS \$1

MOUTHWASH Signal 6 OZ. BTL. 49¢

REG. SKIN CARE Rose Milk 8 OZ. BTL. 99¢

11/2 Quart STAINLESS STEEL MIXING BOWLS \$1.99

25° OFF LABEL Cheer KING SIZE BOX \$2.19

ALL PURPOSE BLEACH Clorox GALLON PLASTIC JUG 79¢

15° OFF LABEL Alpo Dog Food 5 LB. BAG \$1.29

BATHROOM CLEANER Pinesol 17 OZ. BTL. 79¢

BATH SOAP Camay 4 CT. PKG. \$1.29

ABSORBENT PAPER Hi-Dri Towels JBO. RLS. 2 89¢

SHURFINE FROZEN Orange Juice 12 OZ. CAN 69¢

25° OFF LABEL Picnics SLICED HALF OR WHOLE LB. 89¢

QUARTER PORK LOIN OR FAMILY PACK Pork Chops 8-11 CHOPS LB. \$1.29

FRESH PORK Spare Ribs LB. 99¢

FRESH WATER Catfish Steaks LB. \$1.69

HICKORY SMOKED WHOLE Wilson's Picnics WATER ADDED LB. 79¢

EXTRA LEAN TRIM CENTER CUT Pork Chops LB. \$1.69

EXTRA LEAN TRIM THICK CUT CENTER LOIN Pork Chops LB. \$1.79

COUNTRY STYLE Spare Ribs LB. \$1.39

LEAN FRESH Pork Steaks LB. \$1.39

WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED SLICED Slab Bacon LB. 99¢

WRIGHT'S SLICED BACON HICKORY SMOKED 3 LB. BOX \$1.17

CALIFORNIA LARGE Plums 3 \$1 LBS.

LONG GREEN SLICERS Cucumbers LB. 19¢

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA Oranges LB. 25¢

YELLOW SWEET Onions 2 LBS. 25¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PRICES EFFECTIVE Thurs, Fri. and Sat.

Billy's Grocery

Venture FOODS



## Roaring Springs News

By Odessa Mullins

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wilson this past week were Mrs. John Hupser, Mrs. Sam Casper, Mrs. Hugh Fite, Bethie Hupser, Lynne Casper, all of El Paso. Pearl, Alicia and Stefanie Wilson and their guests attended the "Texas" presentation in Palo Duro, at Canyon, Thursday. Bethie and Lynn will be visiting until August 30. Stefanie, Alicia, Bethie, and Lynn all are students of West Texas State.

Also visiting the Wilson's for Old Settlers are Karen Axe, of Vega and Sandra Norris of Pasadena.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The graduating class of 1959 is having their 20th year celebration, Saturday afternoon with a cook out at the Old Roaring Springs School lunch room. They are in inviting all class members and teachers, from first grade through 12th grade to join them for eating and visiting.

### Sunshine Club Meets

The Sunshine Club met Tuesday August 14, in the kitchen of the school cafeteria, for its regular monthly meeting and luncheon. There was no business to bring before the members, but a Treasurer's report was given. Following the luncheon the members enjoyed a social time together, and discussed the Sept. meeting. They plan to play dominoes and 84 instead of having a program. For the July meeting the program was given by Mr. M.G. Bethard, on the Great Seal of the United States.

The members present at the August meeting were: Kay Henderson, Mary Slover, Sallie McBride, Bobbie Martin, Ivy Cooper, Zelma Crump, Artie Wason, Grace Zabielski, Ray Zabielski, Genie Bethard, George Etta Smith and Billie Self. The next meeting will be held in their meeting room in the elementary school building. Those who enjoy dominoes and 84

are welcome to come and enjoy the games.

Mrs. Ora Stonecipher spent last week in Lubbock visiting with her sister, Mrs. Leta Foust and Mrs. Thella Jarrett while going through the Clinic returning home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCleskey drove to Hereford, Friday, visiting with their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Herman McCleskey, Gary, Al, and Denna. They attended the Fiddle and guitar contest and dance for the Cowgirl of fame held in Hereford each year.

Mrs. Bessie Sauley returned home with them to spend the week with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Mullins and attend the Old Settlers Reunion.

### Methodist Guild Meets

The Roaring Springs Methodist Guild held their annual Family Ice Cream Supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bradford, on Friday night, Aug. 10. Kenney Kirk gave the blessing. Songs were sung. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Gipson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clifton, Mrs. Eliza Kingery, Mrs. J.K. Campbell, Miss Freda Keahy, Miss Lula Swim, Mrs. Ruby Burt, Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Kirk of Matador, Mrs. Marion Burt, of Matador, Mrs. Elsie Meason of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zabielski.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Sprabery recently was their children, Rev. and Mrs. Henry Russel and Waylon of Ft. Lupton, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sprabery and Mrlissa of Porterville, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Faulkner of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sprabery of Earth. The group all drove to Big Springs over the weekend to visit in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Sprabery.

Orville Cobb and Janice Cobb of Quitaque, Morris Degan of Quanah, Monty Seymour of Floydada and local friends.

Mrs. Harley Gunn had a lawn mower and Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Cloyd a T.V. Set and a kit of tools stolen recently. Others in the community have reported smaller items missing from their homes and places of business.

### HOME FROM EXTENDED TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter and daughter, Susan of Lubbock returned home, Friday from a four week vacation trip to points of interest from Texas to Washington.

They visited in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sperr and in Colorado Springs, Colorado with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speer and family. They continued to Coquille, Oregon and visited a week with missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maddox, where they helped with a Bible School. Mr. Maddox, former acting manager of the South Plains Baptist Assembly of Floydada, is establishing a Southern Baptist Church in Coquille.

The family visited Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Speer in Edmonds, Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shields, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Steadham and Mrs. Hannah Shields in Tacoma, Washington. They also visited in California with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moss of Anaheim and with Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Martin of Riverside. En route home they visited in Albuquerque, N.M. with Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Montoya and family.

Among the tourist attractions they enjoyed were the rare and unique Myrtle Wood trees in southern Oregon, the Red Wood Forest in northern California and tours in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Golden Gate Bridge.

### ATTEND MUSIC CONFERENCE

Mrs. Rex Johnson and Mrs. Dan Kingston attended the Wayland Baptist College Dept. of Music second annual

Church Accompanist Conference in Plainview, August 16-17 featuring Dr. Jack Jones of Van Nuys, California.

Dr. Jones, noted for his concerts, workshops and master classes, is well known for his organ recitals at the Cathedral Church of St. John, The Divine in New York where he was also associate Choir Master. He presented a "Praise Ye The Lord" organ recital at the Harral auditorium, Thursday night following a banquet at the Slaughter Cafeteria. Guest speaker at the banquet was Dr. Travis Hart, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Olton.

### Professors at Wayland College conducted the theory music classes and General Interest Sessions on Best Way of Accompanying.

### HOSPITAL NEWS

Robert I. Thomas is a patient in the hospital at Meade, Kansas after he suffered a back injury when visiting his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johannsen. Relatives received word he had developed pneumonia since his hospitalization.

Clayton Bond received medical treatment at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview following an accident when working with a horse. He suffered a dislocated shoulder and will wear an arm sling from four to six weeks.

Mrs. Malcolm Turner is in Amarillo with her mother, Mrs. Brock Pinckard, who is recuperating at her home following recent hospitalization. Mr. Turner visited in Amarillo, Sunday with his wife, Mrs. Pinckard and with his mother, Mrs. Estelle Turner.

Mrs. Perry (Joy) Barham of Hart had major surgery, Thursday at the Central Plains Hospital in Plainview.

## Flomot News By Earlene Jameson

HOUSEWARMING FOR RAY CRUSE'S Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cruse were honored with a housewarming at their home in Flomot, Friday night. Hosting the courtesy were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Turner of Matador, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Johnson of Flomot. Mr. and Mrs. Cruse were presented a floral crockery vase adorned with money and other gifts.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served to Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Cruse, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cruse and Melody, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Lacy and Mr. and Mrs. D.P. Driskill of Turkey, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Lackey of Cedar Hill, Mrs. Ollie Yeager and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pinkerton of Plainview, Mrs. Mark Clay of Riverside, California and friends from Matador, Whiteflat and Flomot.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bond and sons, Brett and Darron of Germantown, Wisconsin visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bond.

Paul Gruner of McRae, Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ray of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Cloyd of Lubbock visited Wednesday with Mrs. Bert Cloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Clay and son, Mark, Jr., of Riverside, Calif. are visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Clay and brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ike Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Clay and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clay.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Gilbert last week were Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Jerry Gilbert, Jeremy and Gary of Jacksonville, Alabama, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Heiskell, Christy and Lance of Dalhart, Mrs. Neal Blanton and Loren of Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Welch of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs.

## Whiteflat News By Earlyne Jameson

STEPHENS RETURN FROM RECENT TRIP Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stephens returned home recently from a trip that included points of interest in New Mexico and Colorado.

They accompanied his mother, Mrs. Joe Stephens of Matador to Hereford, Friday, August 10 and attended a Family Dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Brandon. Other guests were Ramey Joel Brandon and children of Washington, D.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Saulks and children of Bovina. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens continued on a trip to Grants, N.M. and toured Chaco Canyon, the site of the historical Indian Pueblo Ruins and the Franciscan Mission. In Durango, Colorado they were guests of Terry Morris, the featured musician at the Bar D. Dude Ranch who was the Texas State Champion Fiddler for three years. Mr. Stephens had the pleasure of playing the guitar with the wester band.

They visited in the old gold mining town of Silverton, Colorado where they saw other tourists, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Timmons and daughter, Delynn and Mr. and Mrs. Nevada Cook of Northfield. They enjoyed the beautiful tourist drive at Ouray, Colorado that is known as the Switzerland of the United States with its many lovely waterfalls and cascades.

En route home, they visited in Las Vegas, N.M. and accompanied home Mrs. Joe Stephens, who had visited the Brandon family in Hereford during their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Turner and Heather Ann attended the annual Montague Family Reunion this weekend that was held at Red River, N.M.

in Lubbock, is visiting his family, Judge and Mrs. Bill Whitaker and Bert before enrolling for the fall semester. He will receive his degree at midterm.

Mrs. Ralph Stapleton and son, George visited in Floydada, Tuesday with Mrs. Mollie Jones at the Floydada Nursing Home. Also visiting Mrs. Jones this week were Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Flomot.

"The great pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do." Walter Bagehot



### Short Of Help At Branding? Wife Tired of Cooking For A Crowd?

Come Take A Look At The Silver King Calf Table. Work-em from Either Side. Up to 500 lbs. Only One on the Market Worth Taking Home.

Vaccine 2-Way, Low as 12¢ A Shot Head Gates, Best One Made, Nothing To Knock You In the Head. No Ropes or Pulleys.

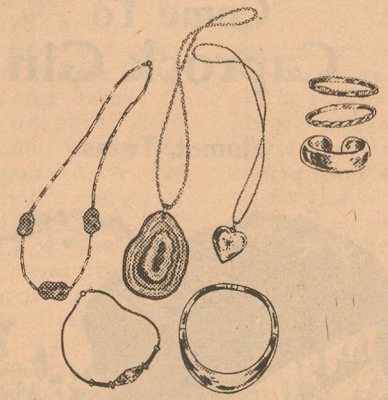
50lb. Purina Farm and Field Dog Food \$9.90 Stock Salt Going Way Up. Get it Now And Save, 50lb. White Block \$2.30 Each. Still Have That Bargain on Shirts \$12.95 Each.

Lee's Feed & Seed Roaring Springs, TX My Old Daddy Once Told Me "Never Argue With An Alligator Till After You Have Crossed The River."

## Thacker Jewelry

IS HAVING AN Old Settlers Reunion SALE

- 14 CT. ITALIAN GOLD CHAIN
- 50% OFF
- ALL DIAMOND JEWELRY
- 60% OFF
- ALL INDIAN JEWELRY
- 50% OFF
- 15 INCH 14 CT. GOLD SERPENTINE NECKLESS REG. \$33 ON SALE \$15.99
- MATCHING BRACELET. REG. \$19 ON SALE \$8.99
- 1/10 CT. DIAMOND EAR STUD REG. \$170 ON SALE FOR \$57.50



WE WILL BE OPEN THURS--- SAT, 10-5:30

Thacker Jewelry ROARING SPRINGS

## Congratulations

And Our Sincere Best Wishes Old Settlers

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

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Check advertising and report any error immediately.  
The Tribune is not responsible for error after ad has already  
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**COW POKES**

By Ace Reid



Alcohol killed an uncle of mine...  
he was run over by a beer truck!

This Feature Sponsored By  
**First State Bank**

**Understanding Complexion Complexities**

A lot of women may be able to put their best face forward by facing up to the fact that their skin has a split personality.

It is surprising how many people don't realize that they have the combination type skin; that is, the center of the face—the chin, nose area and forehead—tend to be oily while the cheeks are normal or dry. For a more glowing complexion, these two parts of the face require different skin regimens.

The first step toward glowing, healthy skin is to determine your skin type. Cleanse your skin in the evening and thoroughly remove all traces of the cleanser. Do not apply any creams or lotions. In the morning in very bright light or sunlight, check it section by section.

Dry skin is fine-grained with a parchment like texture; normal has compact connective tissues, suppleness and a velvety feel. Blackheads, enlarged pores, a sallow color and a thick feel is typical of oily skin. Skin which whiteheads and blackheads persist is characterized as blemished skin.

To achieve younger-looking and healthier skin, many women are turning to a scientifically developed line of skin-care products that takes advantage of a special mineral and magnesium-rich artesian well water imported from Hungary. Along with painstaking preparation and



Many women cover the results—and the luxury—of elaborate professional beauty treatments.

The first step toward glowing, healthy skin is to determine your skin type. Cleanse your skin in the evening and thoroughly remove all traces of the cleanser. Do not apply any creams or lotions. In the morning in very bright light or sunlight, check it section by section.

fine ingredients, the use of this water contributes to the effectiveness of the Ilona of Hungary skin care treatment products.

Ilona of Hungary formulations are designed to meet the differing needs of men, teenagers, mature women—whatever their skin type and whatever the climate they live in.

To help you achieve the skin health and cleanliness that the women of Hungary are known for, these cosmetics are available at the Ilona of Hungary Skin Care Institutes both in Denver and Houston, or they can be purchased by mail.

**BUSINESS SERVICES**

**CATERPILLAR FOR HIRE:** Caprock Cats does dozier, grubbing and scraper work. Tim Washington. Call 469-5313. 4-ctfn

**GERMANIA FARM** Mutual Aid Association Reasonable sound Property insurance. If you want to save, Contact Mrs. Orville Lee, Flomot, 806-469-5370. 17-ctfn

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If you're looking for more gains from pasture, this is your kind of supplement.

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**FOR SALE**

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** See Bill Pallmeyer. 22-tfn

**FOR SALE:** Good used color T.V. sets. Some with new picture tubes and new guarantees. Thacker Supply Co. Roaring Springs. 50 3-ctfn

**FOR SALE:** 5-HP Roto-tiller, chain drive. Like new. See Dude Bailey. 21-tfn

**FANCY DANCY:** 1978 Ford Van, plush 4-captains chairs, table; full size bed, carpeted throughout. Priced to Sell at \$10,200.00. Call 348-2081, 347-2400. Ask for Ray or Grace. 63 smr

**FOR SALE:** Three bedroom home. 1½ baths, new carpet, drapes, panelling and insulated. Five lots, fruit trees, large pecan trees, greenhouse, 10'x30'. One block north of school. Call Richard or Dorothy Turner before 5:00 p.m. 347-2331 or 347-2445, or after 5:00 p.m. at residence, 347-2478. 12-ctfn

**FOR RENT OR SALE:** Mobile Home. Call 347-2815. 67 18-ctfn

**BLACKKEYED PEAS:** \$3.00 a bushel. You Pick. Elmer Hipp, Roaring Springs. 22-p3t-24

**FOR SALE:** 1973 Monte Carlo, very clean, excellent condition. 347-2454. 56 17-ctfn

**FOR SALE:** Dixie Dog Drive-In. Interested party call collect: Callie Hall, 214-561-3496. 22-p4t-25

**FOR SALE:** 1978 Honda three wheeler with spraying equipment to spray johnson grass and weeds. Call 347-2731. 80 20-ctfn

**INTERMENTS:** in Motley County, Texas now available at Matador Tribune from Algie Groves. Price: \$4.00 (\$4.75 if mailed). 22-c2t-23

**FOR SALE:** 1975 Grand Fury, New Tires, 6400 V-8 engine, 2 barrel carb. 47,000 actual miles. Call 347-2805 or 347-2777. Best Offer. 22--ctfn

**INSULATE YOUR HOME FOR WINTER:** Brown Insulation: Dennis Jones for estimate. Phone 689-2303, Afton. 23-ctfn

**TEXAS BOYS RANCH,** Lubbock, now has position open for group home parents, married couples. Excellent salary, benefits, and facilities. 25 years of age or older. Call 747-3187. 22-c2t-23

**FOR SALE:** Maytag Dryer and Whirlpool washer: Deerborne heater. See Ben Davidson in Roaring Springs. 23-c3t-25

**FOR SALE:** Long Wide wheel base camper, and a 1975 modle General Electric refrigerator. 348-3881. 23-c1t-23

85 23-p3t-25

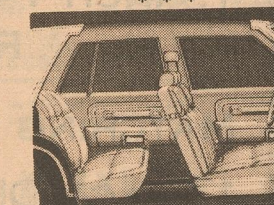
**BLACKKEYED PEAS:** Now ready, 8 acres, will last only several more days, you pick - \$2 a bushel, \$4 bushel, I pick. Ray Bateman Farm, 1½ miles south of Afton Store. 23-1tc

**FOR SALE:** 850 bales of good Haygrazer. Dean Turner. 347- 2309 23-1tc-23

**FOR SALE:** 25' x 60' Metal Building, 20'x50' Cinder Block Building. And three lots on Highway 70, east of Savings and Loan in Matador. Naomi Tilson, Rt. 1, Matador, 469-5244. 85 23-p3t-25

**IT'S THE MOST**

The house with the most rooms is the Biltmore House in Asheville, North Carolina. Built between 1890 and 1895 and now worth about \$55 million, it has 250 rooms.



The most room found in any Ford LTD is in the 1979 model. Though sized for today, it can fit six passengers comfortably, according to Environmental Protection Agency volume indexes.

The stadium that affords the most room is in Czechoslovakia. The Strahov Stadium was built in 1934 and can accommodate 240,000 spectators for mass displays of up to 40,000 gymnasts.

**Official Records**

**J.P. Records**  
**SPEEDING:** Kenneth Ray Miller, Billye Love Goodwin, Kevin DeWayne Cox, Jerry Dee Williams, Stanley Earl Sparks, D.S. Hagenbuck, Machiel Bruce Laurie, David C. Stovall, John Wayne Jackson, Weadean Gray Thrasher, Joe Patterson Smith, Michael J. Huffaker, Santos Garcia, Alford Ford Carter, Rxia Rebecca Harris, Dillis Bowen, Zona Russell Berry, Lloya Lopez, William Ronnie Wood, Robert Dave Moyers.

**OTHERS:** Charlene Wilson Leverett, No Valid M.V.I. Sticker, Kenneth Ray Miller, No Texas D.L., Billye Love Goodwin, Expired Registration, Fern Holsrbuck Bethel, Passing In No Pass Zone, Jay Bill Taylor, Overwidth, Jerry Dee Williams, No Texas D.L.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
Lillie Barkley, et al, to First United Methodist Church, lots 17 and 18 in Block 108 of Matador.  
Wayland F. Moore, et ux, to Jack A. Davis, et al, lots 8 through 16, 22 through 24, in block 122 of Matador.

J.E. Cook, et ux, to George HoGland, a tract of land situated in Walton Heights Addition in town of Matador.  
Carl Cooper, et ux, to Brent Whitaker, et ux all of lot 8 and the east 18 3/4 ft. of lot 7 in block 160, of Walton Heights Addition, of Matador.

**COURT**  
State vs. Juan Trevino Jr., Driving while License suspended.  
Western AG Sales Co. vs. Butch (Don) Hughes, suit on account.  
L.C. Harp vs. Max Barton, suit on debt.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**Notice of Hearing On County Budget**  
Hearing set for August 27th, 1979, at 10:00 a.m. at the Commissioners' Court Room at the County Courthouse in Matador, TX. All Tax-Payers are invited to be present and participate in the Hearing.  
Published in Matador Tribune, Aug. 16-23.

**Notice of Hearing On Revenue Sharing Funds**  
Hearing set for August 27, 1979 at 11:00 a.m. at the Commissioners' Court Room at the County Courthouse in Matador, TX. All taxpayers are invited to be present and to participate in the meeting.  
Published in Matador Tribune, Aug. 16-23.

**Card Of Thanks**

**THANK YOU**  
We would like to say "Thank You" to all our friends and neighbors for all the phone calls, cards, flowers, visits and words of comfort during our time of sorrow.  
We appreciate your thoughtfulness.  
The Families of Mrs. Cathern Parks (p)

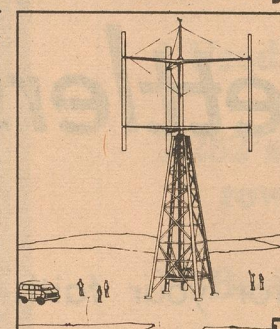
**NOTE OF THANKS**  
We the directors of the Motley-Dickens Counties Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo, would like to take this opportunity to thank the merchants of Flomot, Matador, Roaring Springs, Dickens a Spur who have donated toward making our trophies possible for our 1979 Reunion.

**Welcome Old Settlers The Dugout:**

Has Lots of New and Different HAND CRAFTED GIFTS  
New Artist Work From Lubbock  
"George Humphreys" book by Peggy Walker  
MATADOR, TEXAS 79244  
SW CORNER OF HIGHWAY 70 & 70 806/347-2774

**New Windmill Will Generate Electricity**

The U.S. Department of Energy is developing a new windmill to convert wind-power to either electrical or mechanical energy—energy that could be used for deep well irrigation.



A prototype of the new windmill, called the Giromill (from "cyclogiro windmill"), is now under construction. The Giromill employs a new design concept—vertical blades rotating in merry-go-round fashion around a vertical central shaft. This design allows the Giromill to accommodate winds from any direction without major adjustments.

on locally available natural gas—supplies of which are costly and sometimes uncertain. The 40-kilowatt power could also provide power to smaller isolated communities in mountainous areas, islands or along coastal regions where adequate wind prevails.

Performance testing and verification of the Giromill prototype will begin early in 1980 at the Department of Energy's Small Wind Energy Conversion Systems Center in Rocky Flats, Colorado.

For helpful literature on ground water—availability, costs and uses—send 50¢ for the "Ground Water Information Kit" to Ground Water Council, 221 N. LaSalle, Chicago, IL 60601.

**City Cleaners Is Now Open**  
After Being Closed For Repairs Thanks For Your Past Business And We Need and Appreciate Your Future Business  
**Laundry Open**  
Monday through Saturday  
7:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.  
**Cleaners Open**  
Monday through Friday  
Matador 1:30 to 5:30 P.M. Roaring Springs 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**Dr. O.R. McIntosh**  
Optometrist  
316 South Main St.--Phone 983-3460  
Floydada, Texas

Esquimo boys at one time were forbidden to play cats cradle because in later life their fingers might become entangled in harpoon lines as a result.

Representative for  
**MONUMENTS AND CURBING**  
Seigler  
Funeral Home  
Telephone 347-2626

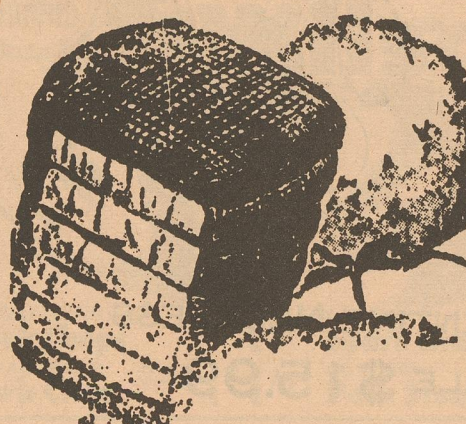
**CHURCH SERVICES**  
Our Lady of Guadalupe, Mass, Sunday at 11:30. 15 SMR

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