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OST TYPICAL COWGIRL in the Old Settlers parade at ring Springs, was Mrs. L. B. Campbell, above, who is reng the blue ribbon from Parade Manager Curtis Graham. Note Pitchfork Ranch brand on the shirts of two riders in the background. The Pitchfork won first place in the riding club Iverd Photo by Marion Woodruff.



PIONEERS AND PULCHRITUDE at the Old Settlers' 33rd annual reunion are shown in the above pictures. Among the pioneers present were W. W. (Will) Garner, 81, of Spur at center of left panel, who moved to Dickens county in 1890, and Mrs. Duff Green, 76, of Roaring Springs, at right of right panel. Garner is shown with Mickie Steen, 18, of Lubbock (formerly of Matador), and Margaret Marshall, 20, of Roaring Springs. Mrs. Green is shown with her granddaughter, Jane Maxey, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey of Post. Mrs. Green recalled days as a pioneer teacher of the area when she rode 100 miles to receive her \$70 monthly pay check.—Engraving courtesy Lubbock Avalanche

Students' Vacation

Write-ins in the limit start tomorrow (Friday) as evangelist for the meeting, nome about 5 miles southwest of married at Crowell, Texas, September 22, 1914, to Mrs. Miles and continue through the of the community since 1917. primary. Either Stearns sweeping victory as pre-hairman here after his op-Henry Ford, withdrew mores and 11-30 for the fresh. Here is a service of the seniors; 10:30 for the fresh. Here is a service of the seniors and 11-30 for the fresh. Here is a service of the seniors and 11-30 for the fresh. Here is a service of the seniors and 11-30 for the fresh. Here is a service of the seniors and 11-30 for the fresh. Here is a service of the seniors and 11-30 for the fresh. Here is a service of the seniors and 11-30 for the fresh. Here is a service of the seniors and 11-30 for the fresh. Here is a service of the seniors and 11-30 for the fresh. Here is a service of the seniors and 11-30 for the fresh.

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University, for Long Lunch prices will be 25c for Calif, where he attended students and 30c for adults. S convention of Alpha dents are urged to pay at the Wilton Hotel. He is week, \$5 per month or \$43.75 for ent of the Men's Independ- the term. High school students

may purchase tickets.) (continued on back page)

BAPTIST CHURCH TO HOLD REVIVAL

minutes preceding the preaching John Vinson Shirley, 64, Kingery, W. H. Redd, Alfred Patrolman McKnight said the by Rev. Ray Manning, pastor of

Regular classes will start at 9 ary in Oakiand, Cantornia. He later and was assisted by Minister work. It was from a trip to Washington, and to owns in New Mexico.

Regular classes will start at 9 work. It several years as missionary for the Home Mission Struction will be conducted, according to Supt. Bert Ezzell. New Mexico Grade school students will go Hights Church in 1952 with 28 Home was in charge of arrange

ate in either New Mexico 11:40 and other grades following shington.

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He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. S. J. Brase ing Springs Church of Christ in the received at the Regular classes will start at 9 and work reversely years as missing and was assisted by Minister with ton, both of Roaring Springs; 2 have been thrown from as it started to turn over.

Pallbearers were: Caldwell at intervals. High school students will start their lunch period at 12 noon. School will be dismissed at 3:35. Busses will operate on regular schedules Monday.

Carlos Gruber To Direct Music Rev. Carlos Gruber of Plain-Meason, Mike Hoyle, Bob Clem and W. H. Godfrey. Honorary pallbearers were, H. L. Smith, J. (continued on back page)

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wood, and Golden Gate Semin-Broadway Church of Christ in ton, both of Roaring Springs; 2 have been thrown from his car



AS A BRIDE, Mrs. R. C. Forbis, Arizona. went home with the prize saddle 16.9.

Ribbon Roping: Stogie Bumabove, first lived in a dugout at Ribbon Roping: Stogie Bum-

here especially for the event by Alvin Durham.

Cliff Bird of Spur won the old man's break-away contest and the specially stamped saddle made here by Carl Darr.

Ed Workman, an Olton cow hand who knows how to stay on the hurricane deck of a horse, went home with first prizes in the specially for the event by Alvin Durham.

Diagram of the event by Alvin Durham.

Cliff Bird of Spur won the old man's break-away contest and the specially stamped saddle man's break-away contest and the special stamped saddle man's stamped saddle the hurricane deck of a horse, went home with first prizes in both saddle and bareback bronc riding. Cotton Barrington of Lubbock won first place in the bull riding contest.

Junior boys flag race: Freddie father was Col. John A. Green, a ceremonies which began at 8 o' a bride. Her seven children were surveyed, now, Spur. 17.7; Cheryl Tilson, now, Spur. 17.7; Cheryl Tilson, now, Spur. 17.7; Cheryl Tilson, now, Spur. 17.8.

Girls barrel race: Daphyne both of Lubbock won first place in the bull riding contest.

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Wardie Courtney, Northfield, 20.0; ren. They are: Clark and Frank Education degree in the cere and Mrs. J. W. Smith, both of Plainview, 20.2. Other winners were: Wardie Courtney, Northfield, 200. They are Clark and Flank of Dickens county, Britton of Monies was a former Matador resident, Retta Thompson Gate wood of Tulia.

Workman, Olton; Wayne Monies Wayne Medico, and One daughter, Mrs. Virginia F. One daughter Mrs. Virginia F. One daughter Mrs.

Patton Customers are asked to trains and all alls. Sinke Hoyle and and children, Caria, Chariotte, were her mother and sister, Mrs. act banking business in advance act banking business in advance to prevent possible inconvenduring the week-end as guests of the week-end as guest

Drouth Fails To Lower Attendance

Reeves Returned As

First game of the season for the Matador Matadors will be played on Jones Field at Spur, Friday evening, September 7th, where they will clash with the Spur Bulldogs. The Bulldogs are egion district champions in 2AA while the Matadors are champs

MATADORS TO MEET

of Region 1-B. Both teams are under new oaches. Bill Henry is the new Spur coach and Clifford Bradlaw is the Matador coach. The Bulldogs will be the favorits. ans declare altho the team has rodeo attendance was in the st heavily from last season. Matadors will feature an experienced back field and compartively inexperienced line. Local

fans anticipate a good season. The Matadors will play their rst home game Saturday even ng. September 15, with the Veron B-team. The game had preiously been scheduled for Sept. 3 but a later ruling by the Inerscholastic League, made the

Lubbock Man Lives Affer 6 Car Rolls And 350-Foot Skid

broken shoulder, two broken dent to replace Curtis Graham v 350 feet.

Knight and Sheriff John Stotts rectors were returned to office investigated the accident. Watts The Thursday program began

It is believed that Watts may

C. W. GIESECKE TO BE SPEAKER FOR RS CHURCH

A special invitation is extended to everyone, to hear Judge C. W. Giesecke of Floydada, speak at both services Sunday, Sept. 2. t the Church of Christ in Roaring Springs. "The Cross" will be his subject for the morning service at 10:45. "Eternal Insurance" will be his evening subject for services beginning at 7:30.

the insurance business.

the commencement of their son Mrs. Algie Groves and Mrs. and brother, and then accom- Albert Rattan have accepted panied him to Amarillo, from positions in the Patton Springs Miss Ruth Marie Stanley re- where he left early Saturday school, which opened Monday, contest; "Royal Shane , owner Bull riding Ed Workshand, Which are Stanley reby B. T. McMeans, Rule, ranch ton; Al Sims, Childress; no other turned home Friday from Mexmorning for San Francisco. He August 27th. ico City, where she spent the sailed from there to return to Mrs. Rattan is resuming her past six weeks taking a course of Japan, where he will continue former position as homemaking with a group from Texas Tech. structor under Civil Service. He formerly taught elementary

DRY WEATHER and the heat failed to lower the attendance Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at the 33rd annual Old Settlers' reunion at Pioneer Park, Roaring Springs. Daytime crowds may have been affected by the heat, but officials said night attendances were the largest in the organization's history. Parking space for automobiles was almost out

of the question. Gate receipts show that neighborhood of 4,000. Number of ropers and riders entering the contests was almost double that of any previous meeting. Attendance at the dances Saturday was

larger than ever before. First time for the reunion to be extended to three days was successful. The crowd Saturday afternoon and night was the largest and interest was just as high as the two previous days. Reports of disorderly conduct were very low, with only two or three instances requiring attention of peace officers.

Reeves Is Returned

Elbert Reeves of Matador was elected for his third term as president of the organization at the business meeting Thursday Barney Watts, 37, of Lubbock, afternoon. Robt. Reynolds of is in Stanley Hospital with a Dickens was elected vice-presiribs, fractured pelvis and a brok- who had served on the board for en leg, after his '52 Ford left ten years. Report of the nominating Springs about 2 a. m. Satur-Braselton, Jr. of Roaring Springs day morning, rolled over six was chairman, was unanimous times and skidded approximate. M.S. Patton was reelected to the office of secretary-treasurer and Highway Patrolman E. B. Mc all members of the board of di-

was alone at the time. He was with the parade through the driving north about one-half streets of Roaring Springs and to mile north of the Dickens county Pioneer Park. It was followed at line, when his car left the road. 11 o'clock by necrology services



Mr. Giesecke is well known YANKEE by birth, Mrs. W. F. and his friends are many, in Tilson, above, is a Texan by a Motley county. He served in the doption. She was born in Phila Roaring Springs school as super- delphia, Pennsylvania, July 5, intendent and in Matador as dry 1874, and moved with her pargoods merchants, later becoming ents to Texas at the age of five. County Judge before entering She attended school and grew to womanhood at Childress as Sal Harold Forshey, a graduate lie Williams, daughter of Mr. student in A.C.C. Abilene, who and Mrs. T. A. Williams. Her is the regular speaker, will be father, who is buried at Childvisiting his parents in Gilbert, ress, helped organize the county. Present town of Childress was called "Henry" at first, while the county seat of Childress was

Two Teaching In

presented at the conclusion of rodeo events Saturday night, rodeo events Saturday night, was awarded Miss Rachel Patton was awarded Miss Rachel Patton and Saturday on Larry, visited in Lubbock and Linda visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chambliss and children, Carla, Charlotte, were her mother and sister, Mrs. And Mrs. Sam Chambliss and children, Carla, Charlotte, were her mother and sister, Mrs. And Linda visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chambliss and children, Carla, Charlotte, and children, carla, children, c

Big Spring Roper Wins Coveted Rodeo Saddle Roy Wingerd of Brownis visiting this week with Custodians J. C. McBride and HOSS Rankin of Big Spring tied | night rodeo are as follows: Calf Roping: Harold Editors (average) in 51.3 sec. four calves (average) in 51.3 seconds for first place in the Old Silverton, 154; Tex Garnett,

Settlers calf roping contest and Post, 15.9; Don Condron, Spur, went home with the prize saddle 16.9. ward. The saddle was made ere especially for the event by Paducah, 13.7. John S. Moore, out had been abandoned by buf-

bull riding contest.

boys' flag race; J. R. Edwards, wards, Turkey.

Silver-mounted bits and spurs times. utting horse contests. Boys' flag race, were contributed by Cecil Godfrey and Eric Swengiven as prizes in the Junior

Thursday Night Results Results of the first (Thursday) lence.

Guthrie, wild mare race; "Smok-Saddle bronc riding: Ed Work-Ornia." thrie, wild mare late, Sandie brone lang, 2d work, owner by Bobby Byrd, man, Olton; J. R. Edwards, Guthcontest; "Royal Shane", owned Bull riding: Ed Workman, Ol-

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study of Mexican civilization his work as radio and radar in- teacher, while Mrs. Groves, who Officials of the First State Meeting her in Lubbock to achias been on a six-weeks leave, courses at Patton Springs, is now son of Spur.

Prize saddle made by Carl Darr

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Monday. September 3 (Labor mother and sister. Mrs. J. S. WTSC for his Master description and Prize saddle made by Carl Darr Bank here have announced that company her nome were her which he devoted to the study for the rodeo organization and Monday. September 3 (Labor mother and sister, Mrs. J. S. WTSC for his Master degree.

Duro Basin May be at Future Oil Field

"dry" the northern lobe of the Perd Texas. Acute at Basin, Palo Duro has product ed for rain. Its possibilities very similar to those regarding of its sister area to the south If-adjusting About half the sediments are of . distress.
one of the Pennsylvanian, Mississippian and the Palo Granite Wash in the low places ea extending of the pre-Cambrian floor dor Arch" to nil fields. burger does not offer possibili

Editor, in flanks of the basin, altho there sees a future in are only slight indications of ent of the Devonian and Silurian deposiexemple from his tions in the basin so far. Geolo gists are pretty well agreed that bbock too far to the outstanding possibilities for riches from future fields are in the Permian and too far and form the Pennsylvanian

olved in the Reefs. play of the and the upper may nevertheconsidered a Palo Duro Basin counties of Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong.

geologically as mercial production has been deep well satura- wildcats precipitated by this ne to every leasing program, and the shows es, this region has encountered to date have not soundry a line of been encouraging. At present seaks referred to as there is one small gas field and Arch. This arch, an oil field within the major to be a series of confines of the area. Around its small structures, edges are eight other fields, the Pale Duro and Per- afore-mentioned Anton-Irish be-

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"Who can say that the Ellenabbock Ava- ties, especially along the astern

"About eight years ago, in 1948, an intensive and general leasing campaign began in the

Briscoe, Donley and Hall. Less significant has been the interest rategic location in Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd and Motley counties.
"So far, not one drop of comfound through the drilling of

ing the largest.

"Offered as proof of the fact Arch, since it coin- that this huge province is still exactly with the considered promising by oilmen, laries of Cochran, however, is the fact that there bock, Crosby, Dick- are now five deep tests making ounties. The An- hole within its boundaries-and Fork field lies more are in the offing. locally as the Plain-Palo Duro is bound-Tulia; a deep explorer near the TLOMOT NEWS Mary Ar

th by the Amarillo Mayfield community in Hale which the vast county; Southland Royalty Comfield lies, on the y the Bravo Dome, New Mexico High-found approximately 400 feet of ily, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pinker. their water on top and 200 feet of wa- ton in Amarillo.

ter beneath the prospective pay Mr. J. L. Speer, who has been about three weeks ago. make oil; No. 1 Rankin, five miles southeast of Plainview; No. 1 C. E. Garrett, nine miles northword of Plainview; Mr. and Mr. James Monk, in Matador for the past month, came home Wednesday and is recuperating nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. James Monk, Rosella and Don were hosts Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Crain of Texico, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Distriction of Texico, New Mexico, N miles northeast of Littlefield).

"To quote Dr. Frank Gardner, exploration editor of the Oil and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fisher, SUBSEQUENT fool is going to bring in a well in a visit with their grandparents. swear they knew it was there all Wednesday on a vacation trip to parents,

"It's going to happen, and when it does, Palo Duro will be hotter than the downtown business section of Hades."

NITES AND TO BROWNWOOD Mr. and Mrs. Dar Mr. and Mrs. Darwin (Tools Scott left Tuesday for Brownwood where they will reside while attending school. Mr. Scott will be a ministerial student at while his wife - Howard Payne, while his wife completes her high school education. Mrs. Scott's mother, Mrs. Bill McCaghren accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harper and children, Beverly and Cris LE SOLE SHOES": The of Lubbock visited her mother in foot comfort. Mrs. R. P. Moore, and attended pair in 5 minutes. Old Settlers Reunion. They have the ice plant. Be recently returned to their home E. W. Black- after spending the summer in Iowa.



City Bakery

Tribune, Motodor, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 30, 1956 | visited were at Northfield and | Jerry Gunn went to Lubbock, | Sunday to secure a job



and Mrs. P. A. Cribbs, above, were considered pioneers in 1910, when this picture was made on their golden wedding anniversary. They were married November 28, 1860 in Eutaw, Alabama from where Mr. Cribbs enlisted in the Confederate Army. He brought his family to Texas in 1877, locating first near Glenrose, Somerville County.

He moved his family to Motley county the year it was organized, 1891, and homesteaded a tract of land about two miles south of Matador. The three Cribbs' daughters were among the eight unmarried girls in the county at the time of its organ-The Cribbs family moved here from Hood County, November 20, 1891.

The above photograph shows the chimney and part of the half dugout on the Cribbs homestead, on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keith. The chimney has been removed but the half dugout remains in use. The dress Mrs. Cribbs is wearing was made by her daughter, Mrs. D. C. Keith, and the material (about ten yards) was purchased by another daughter, Mrs. Carrie V. Walton (McKenzie). Mrs. Cribbs was born Sept. 4. 1840 and died Jan. 4. 1916. Mr. Cribbs was born June 27, 1836 and died in March, 1926. Their children were: Mrs. John (Maggie) Vaughn, died November 1937; Mrs. D. C. (Ella) Keith died July 1, 1943; Mrs. W. N. (Lillie) Thompson of Brandon, Hill county, also deceased: Dan Cribbs, died March 1918 and Mrs. E. W. (Carrie) McKenzie, died May 6, 1934. The Cribbs family moved to Motley county in a covered wagon and lived in a tent until the dugout was built on their homestead. -Photo Mrs. Hazel Donovan family collection.

northwest of Plainview; Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher Mrs. Joe Crain of Cee Vee and santo Chemical's No. 1 Char 15 and girls, who were returning Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Monk of Gas Journal, "some day, some Tuesday. The girls remained for El Paso, Sunday fools will jump in behind and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cloyd left and Mrs. James Monk, and his

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view, Monday.

Monk home Saturday.

Matador.

for treatment at the Brown Hos- week.

commate, Ronnie Ingram.

Franks home Thursday.

Seymour were overnight guests
Saturday of their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Mary Walling and Sherri Sue, and of her parents. Mrs. Houston. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Gunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Martin Gunn.

Valerie of North Carolina came ico; Mrs. Pearl Ellis of Amarillo Thursday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Robert Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Golight-ly and children of Iowa City, La. Mr. Thomas. The two families went to Amarillo, Saturday for an overnight visit with Mr. and Springs.

They also visited their sister, Mrs. Ethel Brown of Roaring Springs. Mrs. Judge Carlisle and family. Mrs. Carlisle is a daughter of Mrs. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Irby of Floydada visited her mother Mrs. Pearl Martin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Simpson Miss Mary Ann George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy George of Mathis, is visiting by of Mathis, is visiting her grand-mother, Mrs. Carrie George and other relatives here this week. other relatives here this week. funeral Saturday of Mrs. Maggie John and Euel Jones of Plain- Bourland at Canyon.

was severely burned in a motor to visit relatives for a few days.

vehicle accident near there Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson and Mary Sue of Phillips visited squeeze off water zones and still a patient at the Stanley Hospital a patient at the Stanley Hospital Mr. and Mrs. James Monk, her mother, Mrs. Mollye Gates, last week

Sunday to secure a job.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson White Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pope of Parnell visited in the James and children of Tulia and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Monk and children of Quitaque visited their day night and is a patient at Stanley Hospital in Matador.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas and children and Mrs. Lizzie Henson. made a business trip to Plain- Crowell visited a cousin, W. W.

Miller at Lockney, Sunday. Mrs. L. C. Harris had as her and her grandmother, Mrs. J. T. guests two of her brothers, L. J. Bural, went to Vernon, Sunday and J. T. Fritz of California, last

Mrs. Cordie Barham and Sandra returned home Sunday from Walter Gunn of Fort Worth a visit at Greenville. Her daughvisited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ter, Mrs. Lorene Bowers of Ama- in Lubbock with his mother, Houston Gunn over the week-end. He was accompanied by his a visit.

OVERNIGHT GUESTS

th her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. were Mr. and ley.
S. Gilbert and other relatives.
Mrs. Bennie Brown of Quitaque;
Mr. and Mrs. Hub Swaringen er of West Virginia and A/2c Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walling of stationed at Walker Air Force Canyon.

VISIT SISTERS Visitors here during Old Setand his mother, Mrs. Pearl Mar-tlers Reunion, with their sister, tin, visited in Levelland, Tues- Mrs. Bess Patton, were Mr. and day with Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Mrs. M. Golightly and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brown and Golightly of Roswell, New Mex-

J. W. Dewbre has returned home from Farmington, N. M., after a visit with his daughter Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Crowell and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. O

> Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McElroy of Denton visited here Saturday in the home of his cousin, Mrs. G. E. Hamilton and Mr. Hamilton. They were en route to Childress from a trip to Clayton, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Archer and sons, Jon and Russ spent Sunday

Mrs. Mattie Reid of Ft. Worth is visiting her sister and hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dew-Wednesday for a ten day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Whitaker and H. S. Cillbart, and Mrs. The State of the control of the cont

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Eubanks A/2c Charles Whitaker, A/2c left Friday for a vacation trip to Stoner of Arkansas; A/2c Weav Montana. They were accompanied by their son and his wife,

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MRS. G. E. HAMILTON PRESENTS PUPILS IN TWO SUMMER MUSICIAL RECITALS GIVEN RECENTLY

PIED 'PINIONS

All of which adds up to exact

ly nothing. Unless you have

wondered where or how the ex-

pression originated.

Mrs. G. E. Hamilton presented her music pupils in recitals recently, featuring Misses Gail and Glynda McWilliams, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Varner McWilliams in one, and younger pupils

A "Summer Recital" was given on August 21, at 9:30 a. m. in the Hamilton home, as fol- a Blue Moon! According to Mr Webster, it is: A phenomenon

"America", by chorus com- never, or rarely seen; hence, a posed of Linda, Karan and Larry rarely recurring occasion; also, Elliott; "American Beauty the period between two such oc-March", piano, Linda Thompson; casions. "Bunny Rabbit", piano, Karan Elliott; "Medley of Songs", Boys Class; "Rustic Dance", piano, Jane Hamilton; "The Angelus source from El Paso however. Bell", bells, Ida Fair; "Hoe-cake such a phenomenon occurs every Shuffle", piano, Linda Elliott; year that there is an extra moor "Duet", Linda Thompson and or every seven years, which hap-Ida Fair; "Mary Had a Little pens to be this year — our in-Lamb", piano, Jean Williams; formant asserted - and was due "The Seabees", piano, Suzzan to appear in August either the Rattan; "March of the Gnomes", 22nd or 23rd. We took a look piano, Ann Priddy; "Moccasin and sure enough, the moon wa Dance", piano, Laura Jacobs; blue last Tuesday night. Or so piano, seemed. "Dance of the Gnomes", Sharlene Berryman; "The Train' piano, Marsha Seale; "Summer March", piano, Pat Day; "March", piano, Tom Ed Rattan; 'Slow Waltz", piano, Ronnie Cox; "Waltz", piano, Larry El-James Latimer. liott; "March" piano; "Tarantelle", piano duo Ida Fair and Linda Thompson. "Rum-Tum-Tum", orchestra; 'Angel Voices Ever Near", piano Ida Fair; "Play Songs", class.

The musical recital presenting the McWilliams sisters was given at the Methodist Church on Mor. here. day evening, August 27, at 8 o' clock, and the following program

'At Dawning", organ, Glynda; of a mimeographed bulletin, tit-'September Song", vocal solo, led, "Willcox News Letter' Gail; "Almost Persuaded" organ which she mailed out to friends and piano, both girls; "You and relatives on their return Make It Up", reading, Glynda; home. She wrote: "Our trip to 'Indian Love Call", organ, Gail; Texas was the most wonderful 'My God and I', violin duet by trip we remember and we can both; "Angels Serenade", organ never really thank each one of you for making it so. It is

Cross Reunion At Jacksboro

The twenty-seventh annual re- one of you often and remember union of Cross families, held at you in our prayers . . . that the the Jacksboro Park in Jacksboro Lord will keep you well and on Sunday, Aug. 26, was attend- happy and that you will stay in ed by residents of this area, the center of His will. Our little These were Mr. and Mrs. Clovis church is really growing under King of Roaring Springs and Mr. our new pastor; 75 in Sunday and Mrs. Claude Morrison and School and 50 in Training Union family of Enochs.

There were twenty-four fam- Let'us hear from you - will do ilies represented. Highlights of my best to write individual letthe day were the picnic dinner ters after this." and photography. Officers of the organization are: Jess Cross, president; Oleta Cross Phillips, secretary and James A. Seigler, and offices in her church at Will-

NORTHFIELD NEWS

Mrs. Charley Lane, Cor.

Sunday after attending a family

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Merrell attended the funeral of her mother Mrs. Stigall, in Greenville.

J. N. Thomas, over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Holiman rodeo at Roaring Springs and of Matador visited Mr. and Mrs spent the week-end with their R. E. Hoover, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bain and Day, who accompanied them

Beverly of Wichita Falls visited home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Hays, Childress visited Mr. and Mrs. dents, Mrs. Virgie Hunter of Sla-

Charley Lane, Sunady. Gladys ton and her brother, Turner remained for a few days visit. Sparks of Abilene, who were Virgie Holiman of Matador is guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones Ford.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. home Sunday from a vacation Davis, last week.

A. B. Simpson and D. H. Me-trip to Idaho Springs, Colorado. Ginley made a business trip to Miss Charlotte Washer of Aus-Wichita Falls, Monday evening. | tin was the guest of Ronald Ruby and Junior Featherston Hobbs, from Friday until Tues-

will require monthly as well as quarterly meetings and a lot of anning work. But we know the b will be done. And done well.

Among Mary's many duties

cox, Arizona, is that of associa-

tional W.M.U President, which

first time I can remember being ready to come home. But

Have 94 enrolled in S. S.

as everything else it had to come

to an end. We think about each

Raydell Thomas visited here a friend, Paula Reedy, all of Silwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. verton, attended Old Settlers grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

Charles and Gladys Lane of Old Settlers were former resi-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pohl and children of Odessa visited her daughter, Carolyn, returned

of Hart visited Carolyn and Dale day in the home of his parents.

Lane last week. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hobbs.

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and Mrs. W. L. McWilliams and Travis Moseley, her son an Monorail utilizes a fiber-glass daughter, Graham and Diane

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Many Former Residents Return To During 3-Day Meeting Of Old Sett The beam on which the Mono- Among the crowds attending De

rail coach will run on its pneu- the three-day rodeo and reunion Margare matic tires will be supported by of Motley-Dickens Old Settlers 40 steel towers, 30 feet high, and were many former residents of Mrs. W spaced approximately 100 feet the two counties. Following is a Yuma partial list of these former resi- Charli-There will be ground-level dents, who were registered at Mr. loading stations at each end of Pioneer Pavilion:

the line and one intermediate George Lutz and daughters, El Pa stop-an elevated loading plat- Mrs. Dora Wagnon of Hereford N. M form on the Midway plaza near and Mrs. Ada McHurtey of Mule- chell the main entrance to the Cotton shoe; Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Bigham Rus Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goodwin, Mrs. Will To be known as the "Monorail Pearl Jackson Thompson, Mrs. Skyway", it will serve both as Ola Jackson Young, Lee Harmon Dunca an unusual exhibit demonstrat- Louis Hodgin, Van Earl Brad- Pearl ing the most modern type of fast ford, Mr. and Mrs. John Huff- Mr. a transportation and also is ex- stutler, J. N. Fletcher, Jr., and La Fe pected to have a novelty appeal Mr. and Mrs. Herman Havis, of Ho emparable to that of a giant Lubbock; Fred Collett, Mrs. C. H. Ha

A. Saulcey of Hereford; Mrs. Dallas; Although the Monorail coach Ruth Coffman, Artesia, New Mrs. Cos capable of attaining speeds up Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bag- Parker o 250 miles per hour, the short ley and children, Collins, Miss.; Angus distances it will travel on the W. C. Bagley of Eastland; Mr. fairgrounds will limit its speed, and Mrs. Doc Pate of Brownfield ton, Mr. It will probably take about two Mrs. Addie Bowchane, Detroit, of Aber ninutes to travel from the front Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ed- Tucumea part of the fairground to the wards, Silverton; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. back, exclusive of the time it Jay Browning and children, Mae, water, Mil takes to load passengers at the Larry and Beth of Arlington, lene; Mrs. Texas; Mrs. W. R. Tilton of Den- soe; Mr. The line will be operated by ton; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Raines, Spur, and

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Settlers.

Mrs. Thurman Irvin local residents. were here Saturday

for Old Settlers elatives Sunday.

and W. R. Woods of Amarillo and C. J. Goodson of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor of Severe on record." It reported severe severe on record." It reported severe s Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor Roswell, N. M., visited here with

their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clem, during Old Settlers. Another guest was Willard Cook of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. (Rusty)

wood of Monahans were weekend visitors of their parents Mr. and Mrs. G. F. (Buster Smallwood and family, and Mr. and atfamily. They also attended the Settlers Reunion Old Settlers rodeo and reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lowrance and sons, and Del Mitche'l fred Dye and Mr. of Amarino, the Mr. Thacker Henderson of Po-during the Old Settlers Reunior mia is the house sister, Miss Bessie more, California. Mrs. D. W. Hughs return

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bac Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bach tell of Tulsa, Okla, are house tell of Tulsa, Okla, are house guests of his mother, Mrs. Fran eis Gunter, and Mr. Gunter Bob Estes accom-home and will athome and will at-and Canyon Baptist Mrs. J. B. Warren of Seymour; Mrs. E. L. Smith and Marvin Crawford and Lela Ann. Muleshoe visited and Friday with J. P. Cooper and Warten of Crosbyton.

Week-end guests of Mr. and wenn visited recent- Mrs. Charlie Brooks were Mr with his sisters, and Mrs. Ed Whitaker and Mr. Lige Cooper. The two men ser-cultural research. Gwenn and Mrs. and Mrs. John Avara of Brownfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence and Mr. Crouch. dson of Amarillo vis- Brooks of Ralls. The group ate ment. lascom Rape, and at. Lydia Warren. Other guests Roaring Springs and Motley friends who care to write. His address is: WTTW Channel 11, bere. They are test for drunken drivers and (6) laws to punish address is: WTTW Channel 11, bere. They are test friends who care to write. His address is: WTTW Channel 11, bere. They are test friends who care to write. His address is: WTTW Channel 11, but is address is: WTTW Channel 11, bere. They are test friends who care to write. His address is: WTTW Channel 11, but is address is: WTTW Channel 11, but is address is: WTTW Channel 11, bere. They are test friends who care to write. His address is: WTTW Channel 11, but is address is address is: WTTW Channel 11, but is address i

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Mrs. C. D. Wilson Chicago, Ill., visited from Thurs- the program, and assisting with hters, Miss Benno Wil-Mrs. Bertie Faulkner, Springs with Billy J. Cooper "By far the mo

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vision Association, as producer- Box 1100, Chicago 90, Ill. director of specialized programs over WTTW-TV Channel 11. His work includes the organization

of programs in terms of conten and form of presentation, direct W. B. (Mac) MacDonald of ing the physical arrangement of and Mrs. O. J. Wilson and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. aspect of the work is following duct", Mr. MacDonald told Tribune reporter. "Education: TV has not yet made itself felt

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pasturage conditions "lowest Forum" has been scheduled by since 1934" and feed crops "very the Texas Association of School

short" over most of the state.

Water in Texas' major reser. ed to bring questions for group voirs was down 20 per cent dur-ing July. from 1955. Average storage was 51 per cent of ca-pacity.

As evidence of "critical condi- mission at 73,505 barrels a day ons" the State Board of Water less than August. Permissive Engineers' monthly report cited production will be 3,297,954 barthese further statistics: (1) July rels a day on a 15-day producting I wish to take this means of ing in many cities in all areas.

More Safety Aids Asked

Next year's Legislature may gineers. It is designed to give Mrs. Turner Campbell. be asked to double the present from 15 to 25 students a close-up 470-man state highway patrol. | view of teacher demonstrations. Association Women's Confer- League. An extensive survey ters.

heap compared to accident costs sion . . n the past 20 years.

cludes: (1) more patrolmen, (2) victor in an Austin district court Mrs. Clyde Gilbert. county-wide traffic courts, (3) case. It was one of several com- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne odson of Amarillo VisFriday and Saturday
dister and family, Mr.
Bascom Rape, and atBascom (4) prohibiting sale of fireworks, out formal protest.

Bigger Hiway Program Started Expanded highway building nder the new federal program off to a fast start in Texas. In the first tabulation since U. aid bill passage, the State Highway Commission received low bids totaling a whopping \$18,494,446. Of this, some \$5, 847,678 was represented by six bids for improvement of federal interstate routes. Short Snorts

Contracts awarded in Texas during July soared to \$86,

James Monk of Flomot are new patients this week in Stanley Hospital. J. L. Speer was dis-Boards for Oct. 14-15 in Austin. missed last Wednesday and re-Board members have been invitturned to his home at Flomot. Also a patient in Stanley Hos-

pital is Barney Watts, wreck victim, who suffered broken shoulder, ribs, and leg when his car overturned Friday.

rainfall was less than half of pattern Taxes on whiskey expressing my deepest apprecianormal. (2) Observation wells continued a decline to all-time totaled almost \$1 million last every kindness extended me durows in five areas of South Cen- year. Last week's audit of the ing my recent affliction. Your ral and West Texas. (3) Dwindling streamflows and descreasing storage resulted in water ration. Your Texas Liquor Control Board showed 1955 collections at \$905.

801, compared to only \$379,534 to me, and the nice dishes of food in 1954. in 1954 A portable class-room bleacher has been develop-of need while I was confined to ed by University of Texas en- my bed.

Such an increase was urged by Streamlining of State Library and Mrs. Bill Seale from Friday Homer Garrison, Jr., director of services might save Texas tax- until Monday, were her sister the Department of Public Safety, payers a substantial sum of mon- and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. in a talk before the Texas Safety ey, reports the Texas Research Patterson and son, Mike, of Win-

Cost of safety precautions is request of the Library Commis-. Gas companies con- to Denver, Colo., where she vissaid Garrison. Property loss tinue to hammer at the state for ited her daughter, Miss Barbara slone has exceeded \$1.5 billion recovery of millions paid under Springer.

the old natural gas gathering tax Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Mills A legislative program being law. Latest to win a judgement and son, Bobby were week-end pushed by the Association in- was the El Paso Natural Gas Co. visitors in the home of Mr. and

state-financed driver education, panies which paid the tax with- have returned to Nara Visa, N. M., after spending the summer here. They are teachers in the

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Drought Aid Program Launched program for Texas

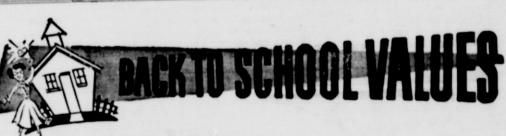
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ases, (2) certificates Aluminum Foil Reynold's, 25-foot Roll 29C (3) Farmers Home Adninistration loans to refinance

it at an Austin conference of S. Dept. of Agriculture oficials, Gov. Allan Shivers, Agriilture Comm. John White and he Texas Emergency Drought

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AUSTIN, August 23-"Child-

Popular "Holiday On Ice" Again To Be Feature Of Panhandle South Plains Fair

"Holiday on Ice of 1956" which The box office, located in the sufficiently high level. is the featured attraction of the lobby of the Caprock Hotel, Lub- Other immunizations that the intine McWilliams, 60; Robert Stratford during the week-end, Panhandle South Plains Fair in bock, opened August 27. Early individual physician may recom- Nickels, 83. George Washington Lubbock, will combine fairyland ticket orders receive preference. fantasy with skillful skating precision in the 11th annual editio

of the great ice show. "Holiday" is scheduled for nine Park Coliseum, September 23 School Children through September 28.

For the children, as well as for ren are not really ready to enter those adults who appreciate school until they have had a "animal" numbers, the show complete physical examination" again combines an ice-story with Dr. Henry A. Holle, Commission a definite moral in "Noah's er of Health reminds parents. Ark". More than 30 fairyland All boys and girls enrolling in

which thrilled more than 30,000 immediate physical check-up if der. in Lubbock's Fair Park Coliseum they have not had such an examlast year, leads off with the new- ination in recent months. a number appropriately titled, promptly as possible. This is end Tootin' Ice Around the World". recommended in order to allow

the entire "Holiday" chorus sary before school opens. No for Little Rock, Ark., to visit her skating in the fashion which has to begin a school career with less George Masterton. made the show internationally than the best possible physical equipment.

volcano, and a skater painted in be vaccinated again in order to home. gold from head to foot, this num- assure a high degree of immunber is the real eye-opener. Music- ity, and those who have never Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Alexally, the tempo of the number is received this protection should ander of Morton, spent the week carried by the "Holiday" orches- be vaccinated without delay. end here with her parents, Mr.

tra and vocal ensemble. Composers of this country's children have not received Salk Mrs. Alma Hoyet and daughmost famous melodies will be poliomyelitis vaccine to have ter. Shirley of Arlington arrived saluted in a lavishly-costumed this administered before enternumber, "Music for Americans", ing school. The safety and ef-Comedy is a big item in this family revue. Flip and Flop and been proven and all children Homer Sheats. clown-comics Buddy and Baddy should be protected against this Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mantooth of join in a hilarious number with crippling disease.

farmers' daughters to bring tears

Diphtheria immunization is here with her parents, Mr. and

of laughter to those watching also an important safeguard for Mrs. John Russell. neir zany antics.

Tickets for the two and one school. Those who have never

now. Children who were inoculated against diphtheria when Olen Carl Arthur, 64. Charles tion, if the deaths were not or they were babies should now Rollen Bennett, 79. Burrough record in either Dickens or Mot have a "booster dose" in order Rogers, 71: Floy Johnson Box. to maintain their immunity at a 71; Levi Newman Harrison, 84;

mend are also desirable as further health protection. Whooping 93; A. C. Gentry, 78; Fleta Alene cough, typhoid fever and tetanus Baker, 88; Martin G. Smith, 74; are among the diseases against Lemuel David Walden, 59; Wil which the doctor may advise liam Clinton Cartwright, 81 safeguards.

Visiting in the Littleton Rat- Cantrell, 85; George Gray, 53; characters are presented in this the kindergarden or first grade tan home Thursday and Friday Lu Ella Kell, 81; Mrs. L. D. famous account of the forty days classes of Texas schools should were her sister and daughter, Webb, 74; Irvin W. Fish, 61 be taken to their physicians, or Mrs. Annie Bailey and Mrs. The 11th edition of the show, to a public health clinic, for an Ernest Sears and family of Sny-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clowers est version of the big revue with It is important to act as iting friends here over the week-

Complete with a huge global time for medical treatments or Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Campmap and life-size cakes of ice, corrections that may be neces- bell and son, Gary, left Monday demonstrates how they do their youngster should be permitted sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. T. J. Darsey is visiting in As a change of pace, the show presents an ice version of Maurice Ravel's thrilling "Bolero".

As most parents know, vaccination against smallpox is necessary. Those who received this were recent visitors here and the were recent visitors here and the were recent visitors here and the were recent visitors here. With two adagio teams, a "live" immunization in infancy should Mrs. Darsey accompanied them

Dr. Holle urges parents whose and Mrs. Bill Pipkin.

just stand there; do something Come by the ice plant and see and ask about the new, "Ripple Sole Shoes", For sale by E. W. Blackburn.

ARRIVAL ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gatlin of Abilene are announcing the pirth on August 13, of a daughter, Cheryl Ann, who weighed 7 bs. 3 ozs. The Gatlins have anther daughter, Gloria Lynn, 23 years old. Mrs. Gatlin is the rmer Chareen Ketchersid of Matador, whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Ketchersid now reside n Hereford. Paternal grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Gatlin of Lubbock.

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Memorial Ceremony Pays Tribute To Motley-Dickens Counties Deceased

Tribute to residents of Dick- Houston Schweitzer, 61; Mrs. B. Pavilion. The services were part Webb, 81; M. D. Hardin, 79; Mrs. while he was home. of opening ceremonies for the Mattie Hobbs, 92; Mrs. Earl 33rd annual Old Settlers Re- Stephens, 48; Hubert C. Pool, 43; Mrs. T. H. Gilbert, 77; David L. union of the two counties.

an opening hymn, after which
President Elbert Reeves introduced the duced the speaker, Rev Ray
Manning, who paid tribute to the
early settlers. Reading from
Philippians 2:16. Rev. Manning
stressed the fact that the pioners did not labor in vain, and that their lives should be an in that their lives should be an in- tha E. Sanders, 81; Charles Lescentive to citizens of today in lie Carter, 49. shaping a heritage for a better Former residents of the two counties, whose death certifitomorrow.

President Reeves read the list cates are filed elsewhere, includof deceased, as follows:

Dickens County: Mallie Ernes- Harrington, Mrs. E. L. Parks tine Gentry, 75; Pearl Bateman, 70; Johnnie William Franklin, 67 Robert Graham Maben, 72; from the list, it is purely acciease should receive toxoid shots liam Alfred York, 78; Middle have depended on the families J. B. Morrow, 66; Lucinda Clem

BABY CHICKS George Washington Justice, 61 Rash, 84; Bertha Nell Walker, 30 Motley County: Joseph C. (Kid) Kennedy, 92; W. I. Rushing, 66;

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ley county.

ed Joe Winters, Mrs. John W

"If any names are omitted

Greenville, S. C.

Chalk, Elliott Williams,

Jimmy Watson of Grand Roaring Spring Prairie spent the week-end here from here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Watson, and while here. Mr. Russell's sign went to Lubbock where he enrolled at Texas Tech, transferring from A & M College. He was accompanied here by Ted ATTEND CWS MET ens and Motley Counties, who F. Turner, 90; Homer Dollison, Hines of Grand Prairie, who vis ens and Motiey Counties, who is the Marshall, 72; Mrs. F. M. ited his grandmother, Mrs. Minwas paid Thursday morning in Jinkins, 79; John Butler Barton, nie Hines, Buddy Baker of Bec- L. Memorial services at Pioneer 70; W. A. Conway, 68; L. D. ton, was a guest of Jimmy's

HERE FROM WACO

J. R. Whitworth led in singing (Joe) Spivey, 81; George Mack Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Russell and daughters, Patsy and Sarah Lee Miss Bessie Morris of Waco, visited here from Wed- las, visited her pare nesday until Saturday with his erty, last week and brothers and their wives. Mr. Settlers rounion at and Mrs. John Russell and Mr. Springs.

and Mrs. Eddie Ru

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4th grade, Mrs. Viola Keith; 5th 2. 4th grade, Mrs. Viola Keith; 5th Moore 2, Wilson 10. grade, Mrs. Jewel Reeves; 6th County total (907 votes): grade, Mrs. Ethel Damron; 7th Daniel 448, Yarborough 433; most typical oldtime cowboy; 1, Cliff Bird, Spur, 5.6; 2, Bill Schmidt, Mrs. Web Cammack, Grade, Arthur Fair; 8th grade, Ramsey 886; Moore 325, Wilson Mrs. Britt McDaniel, most typical oldtime cowboy; 1, Cliff Bird, Spur, 5.6; 2, Bill Schmidt, Mrs. Web Cammack, Grade, Arthur Fair; 8th grade, Ramsey 886; Moore 325, Wilson Mrs. Britt McDaniel, most typical oldtime cowboy; 1, Cliff Bird, Spur, 5.6; 2, Bill Schmidt, Mrs. Web Cammack, Grade, Arthur Fair; 8th grade, Ramsey 886; Moore 325, Wilson Mrs. Britt McDaniel, most typical oldtime cowboy; 1, Cliff Bird, Spur, 5.6; 2, Bill Schmidt, Mrs. Web Cammack, Grade, Ramsey 886; Moore 325, Wilson Mrs. Britt McDaniel, most typical oldtime cowboy; 1, Cliff Bird, Spur, 5.6; 2, Bill Schmidt, Mrs. Web Cammack, Grade, Gr Mrs. Marguerite Edwards. J. E. Ramsey 886; Moore 325, Wilson cal oldtime cowgirl; Roy Brad-son, Spur, 8.7. Mrs. Marguerite Edwards. J. E. Edwards principal of the grade school, physicial education teacher and coach; speech, Mrs. J. R. Webb 272, Gilbert 306; Stearns 571; Meason 87, Long 38. Campbell, most typical cowboy; Mrs. J. B. Campbell, most typical cowboy; Mrs. James Koonsman, Dickens, 9.5; Co'Neal of Houston; and two daughters of the Ed Cammacks: Mrs. Bill McDowell of Goodens, proceedings, and two daughters of the Ed Cammacks. Mrs. Bill McDowell of Goodens, proceedings, and two daughters of the Ed Cammacks. Mrs. Bill McDowell of Goodens, proceedings, and two daughters of the Ed Cammacks. Mrs. Bill McDowell of Goodens, proceedings, and two daughters of the Ed Cammacks. Mrs. Bill McDowell of Goodens, proceedings, procedures, proceedings, proceedings, proceedings, proceedings, procedures, procedures, procedures, proceedings, procedures, proc Whitworth; music, Mrs. L. D. Wilkerson.

principal and social science teacher; C. D. Bradshaw, mathmatics and coach; N. L. Moss. age band, composed of Pat and vocational agriculture; Mrs. Ida Mike Groves, Pat Seigler, Gerald M. Fair, vocational homemaking; Pipkin and Raynita Dunning. Mrs. Opal Johnson, high school played preceding the program. English; Elbert Reeves, science and Bert Ezzell, superintendent ed a skit, "Minnie Pearl" featur-

to eight teachers. The faculty here is declared one of the best

GILBERT WINS ...

(continued from page one) name off the ballot. Stearns re-

ceived 517 votes. How The County Voted

South Matador (total 328): are Kay Norman, Raynita Dunn-aniel 182, Yarborough 139; for Charlette Charlett

REEVES

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The Hep Cats, Matador teen-M. Fair, vocational homemaking: Pipkin and Raynita Dunning. If the riding club division.

The afternoon program includ-One teacher has been added to he high school faculty over last the high school faculty over last Bette Fran Montgomery and a piano duet by Miss year. School officials expressed satisfaction in being able to secure a full faculty of qualified group of Matador and Roaring Rev. Gruber secure a full faculty of qualified and experienced teachers. Many schools are still short from two to eight teachers. The faculty "Grandfather's Clock", Mary to eight teachers. The faculty "Grandfather's Clock", Mary to eight teachers. The faculty "Grandfather's Clock" are still short from two to eight teachers. The faculty "Grandfather's Clock" are still short from two to eight teachers. The faculty "Grandfather's Clock" are still short from two to eight teachers. The faculty "Grandfather's Clock" are still short from two to eight teachers. The faculty "Grandfather's Clock" are still short from two to eight teachers. The faculty "Grandfather's Clock" are still short from two to eight teachers. The faculty "Grandfather's Clock" are still short from two to eight teachers. The faculty "Grandfather's Clock" are still short from two to eight teachers. The faculty "Grandfather's Clock" are still short from two to eight teachers. The faculty "Grandfather's Clock" are still short from two to eight teachers. The faculty "Grandfather's Clock" are still short from two to eight teachers. The faculty "Grandfather's Clock" are still short from two to eight teachers. The faculty "Grandfather's Clock" are still short from two to eight teachers. The faculty "Grandfather's Clock" are still short from two to eight teachers. The faculty "Grandfather's Clock" are still short from two to eight teachers. Lou Watson, Mary Alice James years ago.

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er addressed the group. A medar evangelist and music director. For two years he pastored the Latvian Baptist Church in New York City, a Latvian-speaking church. He now makes Plain.

Mrs. White would appreciate the direction of Mrs. L. D. Wilkerson, was presented. Members of the group.

Daniel 182, Yarborough 139;
Ramsey 320; Moore 108, Wilson 194; Webb 166, Gilbert 159; Cox 198, Martin 106; Stearns 319.
North Matador (total 221):
Daniel 116, Yarborough 92;
Ramsey 219; Webb 87, Gilbert 199; Matador (total 221):
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Services will be at 7 a. m. and 8 p. m. according to the pastor Rev. Ray Manning, who also an nounced that Rev. Gruber would present a 30 minute violin control of Cammack brothers and sisters.

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precinct 4, Meason 86, Long 38.

Flomot (total 72): Daniel 24.

Mesdames L. D. Wilkerson, M. S.

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Calf Roping: 1st, Sonny Phillps wood, Calif. McKinney Cam-Ezzell declared.

Faculty Members

Faculty members and their assignments are as follows: 1st grade, Mrs. Wynona Gilbreath; 2nd grade, Mrs. Bessie Mae Marshall and Mrs. Deva King; 3rd grade, Mrs. Josephine Hamilton, 4th grade, Mrs. Viola Keith; 5th

Moore 23, Wilson 44.

Whiteflat (total 67): Daniel 26.
Yarborough 41; Ramsey 67; Moore 28, Wilson 36.

Northfield (total 40): Daniel 13 Yarborough 10; Ramsey 40; Moore 22, Wilson 15.

Union Corner (total 12): Daniel 26.
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Stephens, most typical junior Stephens, most typical junior boys' flag race: 1, Fred-dromand die Jeffers, Paducah, 16.9; 2, Bob daughter, Beverly. was named for first place and a Gannon, Spur, 17.5; 3, Mickey float entered by the Old Settlers Hugres, Afton, 17.7.

> 4. Sue Smith, Gail, 20.6. Granddaughter Asks

News And Pictures Of Pioneer Couple Information and pictures of an 9 a. m.

Watson; solo, "Old Man River" by Bette Montgomery and "Bi-cycle Built for Two" by a group of six girls.

Pease River Orchestra also played during the afternoon four years and since that the invitation of Motley County from 1896 to 1900, and his wife, Mary four years, and since that the invitation of Motley County from 1896 to 1900, and his wife, Mary Floyd Nelson Cloyd.

Mrs. White's father. Chester of the water of invitation of Dr. Lee Scarborough of South-western Seminary, Fort Worth He attended the seminary for four years, and since that the invitation of Motley County from 1896 to 1900, and his wife, Mary Floyd Nelson Cloyd.

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Moore 2, Wilson 10.

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Parade Winners Named
Winners in the Thursday Byrd, Clairement, 12.1.
Old men's break-away contest:
Daniel Gram.

Old men's break-away contest:
And Cynthia Ann; J. W. Klienschmidt. Mrs. Web Cammack,
we Specialize in processing for most typical oldtime cowboy; 1, Cliff Bird, Spur. 5.6; 2, Bill and Cynthia Ann; J. W. Klien-Blackburn, at the ice plant?

> typical junior cowboy; Sandra had no time). Plainview, together with Mr.

> > their brother, the late Judge W. phyne Vineyard of Kress, 19.4; and Cecil Cammack of Bartlesville, Oklahoma

Mrs. Lee White of Rt. 1, Well

Ramsey 219; Webb 87, Gilbert 132; Cox 93, Martin 103; Stearns 218.

Roaring Springs (total 130): Daniel 70, Yarbyrough 60; Ram.

President Reeves expressed appreciation to all who had contributed to the success of the reunion and gave recognition to the following: Lee Marshall for Cammack brothers and sisters, whose parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Cammack were pioneer Motley County settlers, were

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