

WELCOME Old Settlers

VOICE OF THE Foothill Country

Matador Tribune

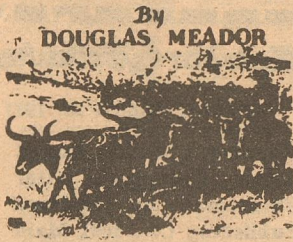
81st Year No. 24

MOTLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1977

PRICE TEN CENTS

TRAIL DUST



Society permits us to saucer our pleasures with flagrant arrogance to convention, if sufficient gratuity is left to purchase the esteem of others who are satisfied to remain uncouth.

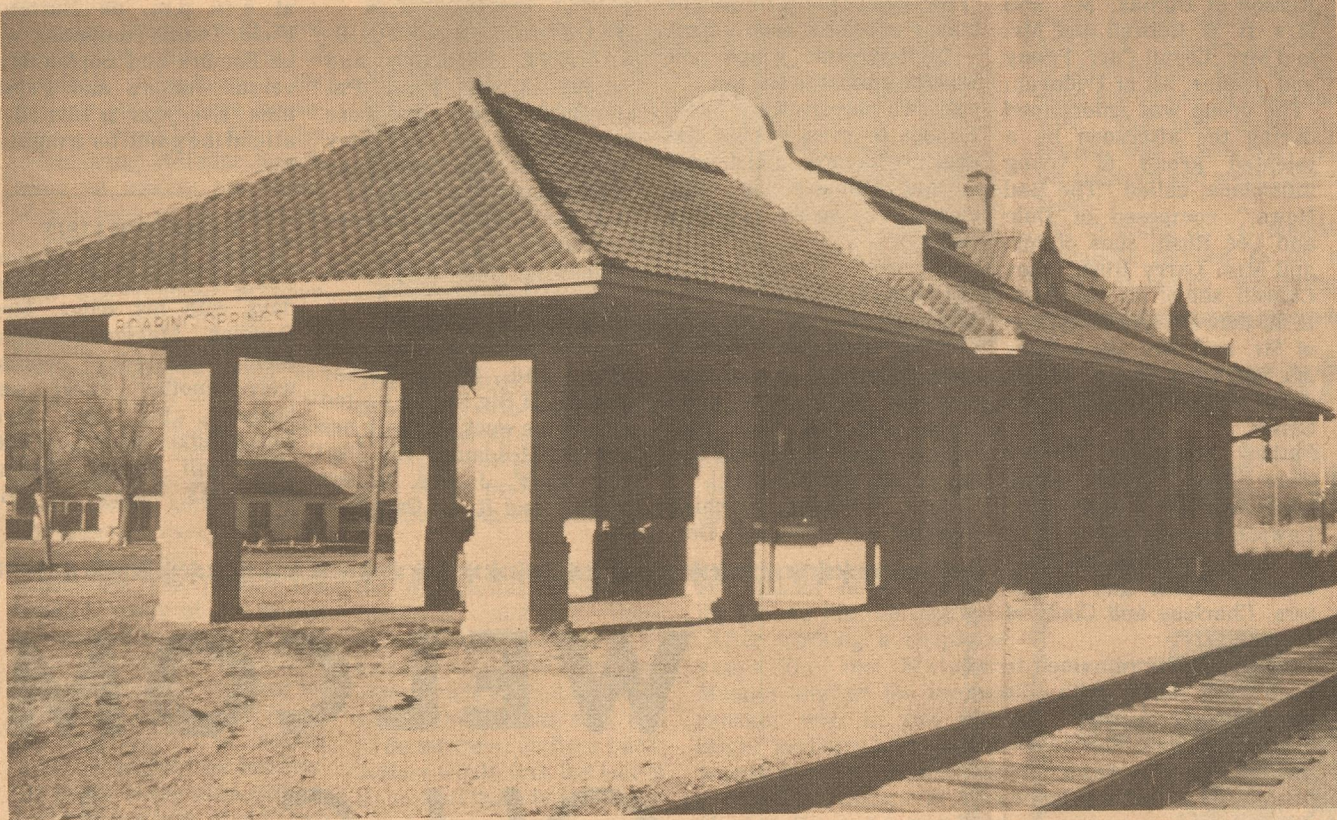
A sheltered life is apt to produce watery character when denied the natural maturity of curing heat from the sun of temptation.

Long rows of grain extend from the wheelless windmill tower and the stubs of cedar posts that once supported a small house. Slow decay is eating at the four tower posts leaning from the prevailing winds, but a vigorous trumpet vine clings to it for support. Crimson flowers dangle from high angles of the old ladder and wait patiently for the dawn. Perhaps memories cling to the post's pithy trellises have supported the monument to a ten or hour when soft, young hands planted the trumpet vine beneath the new windmill.

The most private loneliness which encircles the individual life, subscribes to an eternal need for association. A tragedy prevails, however, in that seldom is the subjunctive hunger completely appeased.

Cowboys now convey their horses to roundup areas in gleaming trailers towed by expensive automobiles. They ride silver-mounted and foam rubber cushioned saddles and frequently their bits and spurs are adorned with gold and silver. Cowboying has become a colorful pageantry, far removed from the day when a man worked from daylight until darkness, seven days a week for chuck-wagon fare and \$20 a month. The changed economy of the cattle country is such that today's cowboy may have more invested in his automobile, trailer, horse and rigging than the value of a pioneer herd. The value of the land the herd had grazed was incidental and might be included in the comparison.

Wisdom of the extremely wise precludes the possibility that tomorrow be no whit less than a glorious adventure. (Tribune files 8-22-57)



Roaring Springs Depot Given Historical Status

The brick, mission type depot in Roaring Springs used by Quanah, Acme and Pacific Railroad for almost six decades - from 1913 until 1971 - has been given historical status by the Texas Historical Commission, through the efforts of Mrs. Howard Traweck, Motley County Chairman of the Commission. A historical medallion, placed on the depot this week will be dedicated in ceremonies at 3 p.m. today. Mrs. Traweck was instrumental in obtaining the marker for the depot.

Congressman Jack High-tower had accepted the invitation of Mrs. Traweck and sponsors, Predicta Study Club and Roaring Springs Lions Club, to make the dedicatory address. However at the death early Wednesday of his mother, all appointments of the congressman were cancelled. Dr. Don L. Hofsommer, Professor of History at Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, will make the dedicatory address. He has written several books on the subject of railroads and had already accepted an invita-

tion to be here for the ceremonies. Other dignitaries who received invitations from Mrs. Traweck in behalf of Predicta Club included descendants of Samuel Lazarus, early president of the Q.A. & P.Ry., and Chas. H. Sommer Jr., St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Josephine S. Baker of Tucson, Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sowell of Quanah, Bob Watson, Director of Programs, Texas Historical Commission, Austin, Mrs. Deolece Parmelee, Director of Research of THC, Austin, John Huffstutler of Lubbock, R. Sylvan Dunn, Southwest Collection, Texas Tech University, Alice Green, Amarillo Public Library, and others, several of whom plan to be present. The marker reads: "Roaring Springs Depot - Under the leadership of Samuel Lazarus (1855-1926), the Quanah, Acme and Pacific Railroad contributed much to Motley County's economic development. One of the townies along the line, Roaring Springs was platted in 1912, one year before the tracks reached the point. This brick mission revival style depot was completed within a year, and handled passenger and freight traffic until 1971. Roaring Springs' oldest structure, it was purchased by the city in 1972. Recorded Texas Historic Landmark 1977."

The study club will hold an Arts and Crafts fair in the grade school building, during Old Settlers.

Scrimmage Shows Potential Of Team

Strength of the Motley Matadors was displayed in scrimmage here Friday evening on Burleson Field, against the Jayton Jaybirds, with the Matadors coming out on top by a score of 3 to 1. The Matadors chewed up large portions of ground with the able help of Bobby McKelvey, Bryan Timmons and Robert Parker. The offensive touchdown for the locals came in 13 plays on a 70-yard drive. Jerry Paul Lee scored "off-tackle." On the downfield march, Todd McCandless broke for several gains and some short slashes were made by Donnie Martin. Offensive blocking and running looked better than at this time last year, according

to Coach Randy Hicks. Defensively, the Matadors gave up very few yards on the ground. They did, however, give up one touchdown through the air. Pass defensive more than made up for their score by claiming two touchdowns on pass interceptions. "Defensive players, Mike Green, Jerry Lee, Jack Bivens, Todd McCandless, Robert Shannon, Bryan Timmons and Ricky Turner executed the "Split-6" with more poise than I've seen in the past two years," said Coach Hicks. "This week we have a long trip to Forsan, south of Big Spring. They are one of the top class-B teams in the state. They will be larger offensively and defensively. The encounter will be a good test for Motley County footballers," the coach summarized. The play starts at 6:00 p.m.

Meeting Announced

A planning meeting for "Town Meeting Day" is called for Tuesday, August 30 at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria, it was announced Tuesday following a meeting of Mayor Kirby Campbell and heads of several civic organizations. Towns across the Panhandle will be participating in Panhandle-Plains Town Meeting Day beginning Saturday, Aug. 27 through Sept. 10, to discuss community improvement. Two representatives, Roger Marsh and Amy Brigham of Amarillo of the Texas Committee for Town Meeting, met with the local group Tuesday, to outline proposed activities.

RECENT SURGERY Mrs. Loyd Richardson of Childress is recuperating from recent surgery and is at home, 203 4th Street, S.E.

Dr. G. C. Turner Rites Are Held

Graveside services for Dr. G. C. Turner, 89, of Christoval were conducted at 10 a.m. Monday in the Fairmount Cemetery in San Angelo. Keith Wyatt pastor of Christoval United Methodist Church officiated. Dr. Turner died at 4 p.m. August 19. He had lived in Matador during the 1920's when he was associated here as dentist with the late Dr. E. W. McKenzie. He was born in San Saba County and was a veteran of World War I. He married Claribel Sellers July 16, 1922, in Throckmorton. Dr. Turner, an orthodontist in Lubbock 43 years, retired 13 years ago. Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. A. L. Herrington Jr. of San Angelo; a son, Richard Lee Turner of Dallas; and seven grandchildren.

Parade and Rodeo To Be Dedicated To Jinks Wilson

TRAILS OF PIONEERS will be followed today as descendants of early settlers travel to Roaring Springs for

the 54th annual reunion of Dickens and Motley Counties Old Settlers. The western parade, starting at 10 a.m. in downtown

Roaring Springs, will be dedicated to the late Jinks Wilson, who served Motley County as sheriff for 12 years. The 3-day rodeo is also dedicated to his memory.

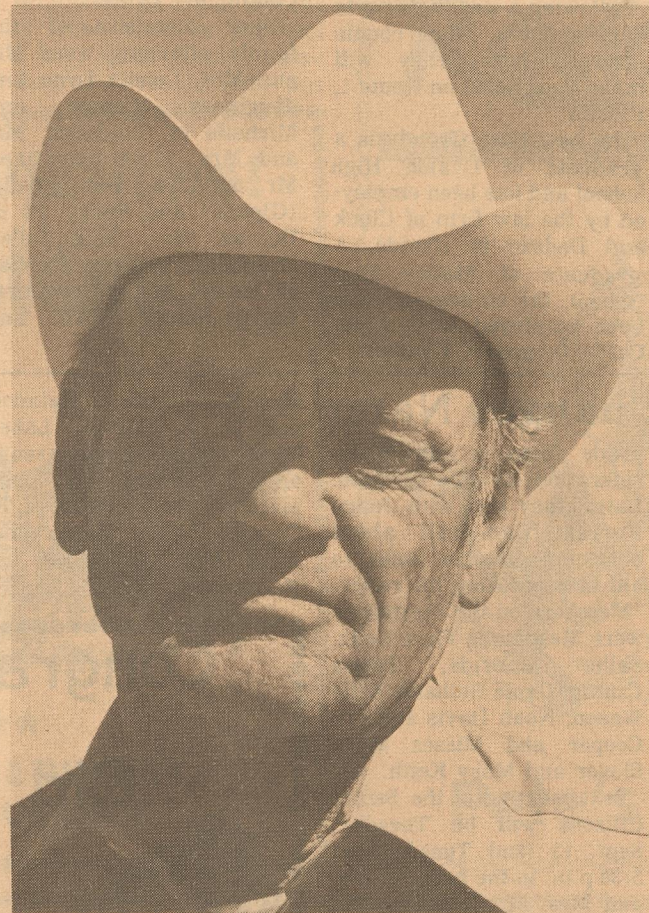
Following the parade, the Memorial Service at the pavilion will be conducted by Rev. Con Davis of Lubbock, and an address will be made by Raymond Akin, Plainview businessman.

A resident of West Texas since 1941, Mr. Akin is a farmer, rancher, auctioneer and businessman. He is active in the Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations in the area.

He has been honored many times by the Boy Scouts organization for outstanding service, is a State Honorary F.F.A. Farmer, and sponsor of 4-H Clubs.

In 1971 he was selected as one of the outstanding farmers in the nation, and in 1974 was Plainview Man of the Year. In 1963, the Akin family was selected as the Outstanding Farm Family of Plainview.

Akin serves as MC for many area meetings and banquets and fills numerous speaking engagements for various occasions.



JINKS WILSON

LATE ENNIS MOSS WILL BE HONORED

A former county ginmer and inventor, the late E. E. (Ennis) Moss Sr., will be memorialized by the Museum of Texas Tech University, Sept. 16 when a 100-year-old cotton gin will be dedicated.

Inventor of the Moss Lint Cleaner, which revolutionized the cotton industry, Mr. Moss also was one of the founders of the Moss-Gordin Lint Cleaner Company. He was dedicated to helping growers and ginners realize better cotton samples through improved ginning processes.

Although he operated other gins in West Texas, he was not associated with the Samuel A. Goodman gin which will be dedicated by the Tech Museum, and which was given to The Museum in 1961 and restored by the Texas Cotton Ginners and the Plains Ginners associations as a memorial to him.

The first Moss Lint Cleaner was installed in the Red Ball Gin, which he owned, at

Roaring Springs in 1950. It was at this time that he became associated with John T. Gordin, who had many years experience with ginning machinery. In 1953 these two men organized the Moss-Gordin Lint Cleaner Company and began the manufacture of the Moss Lint Cleaners.

From this early beginning the Moss-Gordin Company developed into one of the largest and most successful gin machinery manufacturers in the world.

While Ennis Moss gained fame and fortune from his lint cleaner, this was not his first venture as an inventor.

The Roaring Springs News dated Nov. 3, 1932 when the late Douglas Meador was editor of that publication, had the following story under the caption, "Local Manufacturing Company Unable To Fill Demands For Product":

Combining inventive genius and industry, Ennis Moss and H. V. Bigham began a

partnership several years ago in invention and perfection of an ingenious electrical device known on the market today as the Moss and Bigham Trouble Finder.

The Moss and Bigham Trouble Finder is literally what the name implies. Although originally intended for the cotton gin, it was successfully applied to industrial shops or any place where machinery is operated. Once installed the device is a dependable guard against delay and damage caused by slipping belts or the improper functioning of any machine. At the first sign of any discord, the device warns employees with a loud voiced horn or bell, and by checking the location box the trouble is instantly designated.

Messrs Moss and Bigham first put their invention on the market two years ago and the appeal to ginners, particularly in this section, was instant. Since the beginning of this season more than 10 gins have been equipped with the device.

Special mention is due to the complete model gin made by Mr. Bigham, requiring four months of almost day and night labor to construct. The

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10



RAYMOND AKIN

THE PARADE will feature many empty saddles, as friends and relatives lead riderless horses in memory of deceased cowboys. Parade winners will be announced when the riders and floats reach the pavilion.

Rodeo activities will start at 1 p.m. today (Aug. 25) with team roping and ribbon roping. All calf roping and team roping slack will be Friday at 10 a.m. Saturday afternoon performance will start at 1:30, and nightly performances will start at 8:30 a.m., a kid's calf scramble will also be held each night. Three saddles, in addition to buckles and spurs will be given to winners. A rodeo queen will be crowned Saturday night.

Entertainment will also include carnival attractions, and two dances each night - one under the pavilion and the other an open-air young people's dance. Old Settlers will have afternoon dances under the pavilion.



OLD TIME pictures such as this will be made by Gerald Garst Aug. 25-26-27 in the Senior Citizen Building (Old school cafeteria) in Roaring Springs. He will be taking pictures from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday. He will furnish the costumes that fit over street clothes, for both children and adults, and will finish the picture while the customer waits. The work is in old style sepia tone. Children in the photo are Bill and Holly Parker, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parker of Arlington.



EARLY FRIENDS - The late E. E. (Ennis) Moss Sr., left, and C. C. (Con) Davis in 1959 when Moss and his sons, Ennis Jr., Hoyle and James bought a portion of the Red Lake pasture of the old Matador Ranch from Davis and his partner, R. H. Simmons of Dickens. For the past several years, Mr. Davis has had charge of the Memorial Service for Motley-Dickens Counties Old Settlers Reunion at Pioneer Pavilion, following the parade. He will again preside at the service today. A memorial to Mr. Moss will be paid by the Texas Cotton Ginners and the Plains Ginners Association Sept. 16 at the dedication of a 100-year-old cotton gin at the Texas Tech University Museum.

(Above photo by the late Douglas Meador)



STORM CLOUDS OVER MATADOR - Tuesday evening before the rains came, accompanied by a severe electrical storm. The rainfall in Matador measured .56 by Bob Stanley's rain gauge. Added to .08 on the 20th; .66 the 21st; .40 the 22nd this brought the total to 3.28 for the month, to date. Total for the year is 16.53 as compared with 14.64 this time last year. Farmers in other county communities reported various amounts of precipitation up to 2" and more. East of Matador, Edgar Lee had received 1.7 by Sunday night. Above photo was made by Burrell Tipton of Dayton, Tex., former resident, who is visiting here this week.

District Superintendent To Meet With Methodists

District Superintendent Carleton Thomson, Plainview Dist. of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference will speak at the morning worship service, August 28 at the Matador United Methodist Church, pastor Lloyd Hearn has announced.

He will also lead a church conference session following a covered dish luncheon in the church basement, at

which time the church will be presented a report by the building committee for plans for needed remodeling. Following the discussion, a vote on the plans will be taken.

All members of the church are urged by the pastor, to "attend the conference and think prayerfully about how much they can give, or pledge for this project."

GUEST QUARTET TO SING HERE

An hour of worship in music will be presented Sunday evening (Aug. 28) at 6 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, by the Southwest Baptist Quartet of Amarillo, according to an announcement by the pastor, Rev. Jerry Golden.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Fry will be the accompanists, Mrs. Fry at the piano and Mr. Fry, guitarist.

Old time gospel music combined with some modern gospel arrangements will be presented.

Everyone is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP MEETS

A Bible Study group met Sunday at 3 p.m. in the American Legion Building for an in-depth study of the Bible and its relation to events of today.

For those who have an interest in understanding what the Bible and the people of the Bible reveal, are welcome to attend the meetings, which will be held each Sunday at the same hour, in the same location, the Legion building.

Leading the group is Mrs. Harold Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Groves of Saratoga, Calif., accompanied Dr. Malcolm Parker of Los Gatos, Calif., here in the latter's plane for an overnight visit Thursday with Mr. Groves's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Algine Groves, who met them in Floydada.

MOSS FROM PAGE 1

model is perfection, and equipped with the Moss and Bigham Trouble Finder throughout. The detail with which each conceivable part is made to function exactly as a regular gin wins admiration wherever the model is displayed.

Applications for patent on the Moss and Bigham Trouble Finder is filed jointly by the two inventors in the United States Patent Office.

Made In Roaring Springs
The entire manufacture of the Moss and Bigham Trouble Finder is in Roaring Springs, except certain patented electrical equipment. Even the casting is conducted within the manufacturing plant, although it was necessary to construct a special portable blast furnace to acquire the intense heat needed to melt the bronze and alloy in the castings.

Recently the Moss and Bigham Manufacturing Company has been unable to fill orders for their equipment as fast as sold. Gins in the following towns have been equipped this season: Shallowater, two; Levelland, one; Crosbyton, one; Afton, one; McAdoo, one; Croton, one; Olton, one; Anson, one;

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCaghen visited in Odessa recently with their grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Marty McCaghen, who took them to Midland for a Mexican dinner at their favorite restaurant. They also visited a cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar White.

Memorial Service Honors Deceased

Memorial service this morning at Old Settlers Pavilion in Roaring Springs will honor deceased of residents (and former residents) of Motley and Dickens Counties.

Rev. Con Davis of Lubbock will be in charge of the memorial service at Pioneer Pavilion following the customary Western parade. The list of deceased from Motley County contains 65 names, and that of Dickens County, 72 names.

MOTLEY County's list from Aug. 26, 1976 to Aug. 25, 1977 contains the following names: Rev. H. T. Harris, LeJune Field Turner, Clyde Gilbert, Virgel F. Leonard, Mrs. Myrtle Vernon, Joe Bridges, H. R. "Red" Holler, Gladys Peck, George D. Spears, Noah Humphries, Mrs. W. D. Lipscomb, Jalmar (Jinks) Wilson, Henry S. (Putt) Gilbert, Richard Kimbell, Harold Renfro, Sterling Price, Charles E. Parks, Raymond Casey, Mrs. Asie Lee (Fish) Wilson, W. W. (Bill) Waybourn, Mrs. Maggie Hamilton, Mrs. Alene Canon Biddy, Samuel Thomas Boner, Ed Bivens, J. N. Scrivner, Odell Meyer, Mrs. Russell (Vera) Surles, Mrs. Sammy Lou Norman, John A. Amonett, Mrs. J. N. Fletcher, L. M. Cox, W. H. Rigsby, Mrs. J. D. Perkins, Elbert Reeves, J. E. (Eddie) Russell, Mrs. Bonnie Rainbolt, Mrs. Frances Fryar Stansell, Mrs. R. H. Bearden, Lee Davis, Mrs. Malcolm Turner, Claud M.

Jackson, Mrs. Jane Norrid, Mrs. Fred Stockton, Willis Phillip Graves, Mrs. Roscoe Holt, Ola Rogers, Bill Hill, Mrs. B. B. (Sammie Laughlin) Bristow, Fred Rattan, James P. Smith, Mrs. Ira Hull, Melvin Dirickson, Harley Gunn, Richard A. Gwinn, Stanley Allen Smith, Mrs. Robert (Lura Mae) Jackson, Clifford P. (Pip) Martin, Mrs. Ben Davidson, Rev. Leonard Earl Sims, Mrs. Gaither Daricek, Mrs. T. E. Lon, Joe C. Meadows, John Leonard Anderson, Mrs. Gene Perkins, Mrs. Charlotte Hunsucker.

DICKENS County's list since August 25, 1976 is as follows: Earnest Arnold, Ida Frances Arnold, E. J. Atkinson, Lupe Baladez, Hollis Ballard, Iler Bell Beadle, Carl Bevins, Wallace Bingham, Ollie Blakeley, Emily Butler, Matilda Ann Butler, Robert Cannon, Homer Cargile, Bettie Clifton, Leonard Cornelius, Mary Dozier, Joe Draper, Seals Earnest, Thomas East, Rosa Belle Ford, Mary Foreman, Nanie Frazier, J. B. Gage, Pearl Gage, Dora Gragson, Arthur Hagins, H. T. Harris, S. B. Harvey, Thomas Harvey, Loyd Hickman, Ruby Hill, Willie Hindman, Wallace Hinson, A. C. Hull, Lena B. Johnson, Rose M. Jones, Earl Jopling, Eddie B. Laster, Lewis Lee, Cora Lewis, Minnie Lewis, W. G. McAnally, M. R. McDonald, Rose McLaughlin, Addie Martin, Guy Merriman, John

Plainview Woman Dies In Accident

A fall at Central Plains General Hospital, Plainview, August 9, claimed the life of Mrs. A. Hope Owen, wife of the president emeritus of Wayland Baptist College. She was 79.

Dr. Owen, 80, was in surgery at the hospital when the accident occurred.

Hospital attendants said Mrs. Owen suffered a subdural hematoma -- the result of internal bleeding -- after she stood up from a chair, fell, and struck her head on a table.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. Aug. 11 in the First Baptist Church of Plainview

with Dr. Carlos McLeod, pastor, officiating. Dr. Roy C. McClung, president of Wayland Baptist College, assisted. Burial was in Plainview Memorial Park Cemetery by Lemons Funeral Home.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Owen is survived by a daughter, three sons, 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

--Amarillo Daily News

Mrs. Owens, with her husband, had visited in Matador on numerous occasions when Dr. Owens would be filling an engagement here.

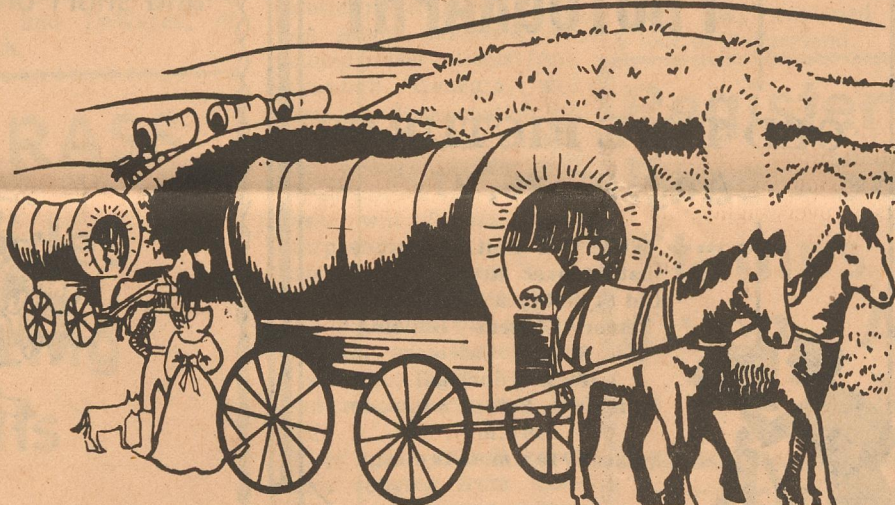
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kimbell returned Sunday from Channing, where they visited a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gambrell.

OUR BEST WISHES Old Settlers



Spray Auto & Farm Supply
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Congratulations! OLD SETTLERS

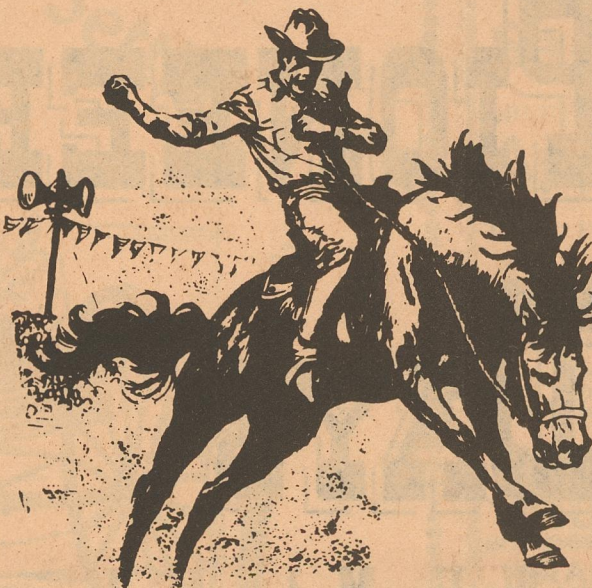


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Matador, Texas

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

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Motley - Dickens Counties



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Best Wishes OLD SETTLERS For An Enjoyable CELEBRATION



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Welcome VISITORS AND OLDTIMERS TO **OLD SETTLERS**

Joe BROWN BOOTS and SHOES

Cowboy Boot Shop

A LABOR OF LOVE

BALLARDS FIND REWARDS IN BEING FOSTER PARENTS



FOSTER PARENTS - With four grown children of their own, John and Grace Ballard have been foster parents to 13 other children placed in their care by the Scurry County Child Welfare Unit. "It takes children to make a home," the couple said. (SDN STAFF PHOT)

SNYDER DAILY NEWS

by John Long

Answering a newspaper ad six years ago changed the lives of John and Grace Ballard.

The Camp Springs couple noticed an ad in 1971 calling for foster parents that appeared in The Snyder Daily News. They applied and were accepted.

In addition to their own four grown children, the Ballards have been parents to 13 other children.

The children have been placed in their care by the Scurry County Child Welfare Unit.

The couple has cared for as many as four children at one time. That occasion was in 1971, only several weeks after they were accepted as foster parents. Usually, however, the children arrive singly or in pairs of brothers and sisters.

When the children are placed with them, the couple said neither the child nor the foster parent knows how long the relationship will last.

Once a pair of brothers, aged four and seven, were placed with the Camp Springs couple and stayed with them for three years. Other children have been placed with the couple for over-night care only.

The children that are placed with the Ballards are usually runaways or victims of neglect or physical abuse. Caring for the children is a labor of love for the Ballards.

time a child gets up in his teens, the couple said, he has a mind of his own and usually has that mind made up.

"We just make a temporary home for them here," Mrs. Ballard said. "And most of the children feel right at home after they have been here a couple of hours."

The Ballards said they never question the children about their lives or about the families they come from.

"You would just make them feel uncomfortable if you asked them a lot of questions," Mrs. Ballard said.

"Some of the children have a life to conquer. You can't imagine what some of them have been through, so we don't ask any questions," she added.

"It's a two-way learning process. Each child is different," Mrs. Ballard said. "They have to get used to us and we have to get used to them."

The children who are placed with the Ballards will sometimes be re-located with their natural parents, or, when that is not feasible, they may be adopted by foster parents. The Ballards said they provide temporary housing for the children until a decision can be reached by the children's parents or the child welfare department concerning the children's future.

The temporary placement of children in foster homes is the current trend, the Ballards said, because institutionalization in an orphanage has its drawbacks. "There is no home life at an orphanage," they said.

Caring for the children can sometimes be an emotionally draining experience for any parent. "Caring for the children can either kill you or keep you young," Mrs. Ballard philosophized.

The Ballards, however, seem to enjoy their labor of love. "Little children need a place to live," Mrs. Ballard said. "It takes children to make a home."

On a bed in another room a 3-year-old boy was sleeping peacefully, a babysitting chore Mrs. Ballard was performing for a neighbor.

The children who have been placed in the care of the Ballards have ranged in age from three to 15. "So far we've gotten along with all the kids very well," Ballard said.

Both noted, however, that teenagers are the most difficult to work with. By the

Many Spectators Expected At 33rd Boys Ranch Rodeo

Approximately 10,000 people are expected at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch over the Labor Day week end to attend the 33rd annual Boys Ranch Rodeo.

Two performances are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday. All of the 370 boys of the Boys Ranch will have some part in the rodeo, with about 150 competing with each other for the best times on Brahma bulls, bareback broncs, steers and calves. The boys ride professional rodeo animals under RCA rules. Top honors go to the Senior and Junior All-Around Cowboys. Also expected at the rodeo

are many of the boys who have graduated from the Ranch. The rodeo is also a traditional homecoming for the Boys Ranch Alumni Association. More than 3,000 boys have lived at the Ranch since its founding by Cal Farley in 1939.

An added attraction will be barbecue beef plates and other refreshments sold by the boys. Reserve box seat tickets are on sale at the Boys Ranch Office, 600 West 11th Street in Amarillo, and can be obtained by calling 372-2341. Reserved box seat tickets are \$2.50 and general admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for children twelve years of age and under.

Low Cholesterol Diet Entails Moderate Changes

Most Americans eat too much of the "wrong" kind of fat-saturated fat which tends to increase the level of cholesterol in the blood. The "right" kind is polyunsaturated fat which tends to lower the level of blood cholesterol. A diet providing more of the "right" kind of fat is easy to follow and entails only moderate changes in eating habits. Meals can remain delicious and satisfying at the same time.

Tina E. Willmann, Asst. County Extension Agent-at-Large states "a low saturated fat - low cholesterol diet, sometimes called a modified fat diet is really a plan that calls for reasonable changes in selecting certain types of foods. You simply decrease the amount of saturated fat in the diet, substitute polyunsaturated fat and cut down on foods high in cholesterol.

By following a "modified fat diet" you are in effect eating for a healthier heart. Persons with the following risk factors are usually advised by their physicians to consume a lowfat, low cholesterol diet to lower their levels of blood fat and to help reduce the risk of heart disease. Risk factors are elevated levels of blood fat, elevated blood pressure, cigarette smoking, lack of exercise, overweight, diabetes and stress.

On this type of diet you are allowed 6 - 7 oz. daily from the meat group, two servings

daily from the milk group, four servings daily from both the bread and cereal group and the fruit and vegetable group.

Some general rules to help you modify the fats in your diet according to Miss Willmann are: Use salad and cooking oils, margarines with liquid vegetable oil as the major ingredients and vegetable shortening low in saturated fat. Lean cuts of beef, lamb, pork and veal, cooked to deplete of saturated fat and eaten in moderate portions should be used. Use low fat and fat modified dairy products. Eat modified baked goods and use grains, fruits, vegetables and legumes.

The Paducah Veterinary Clinic

Paducah, Texas
Announces the association of
Allen J. Bolt, BS - DVM
in the practice of Veterinary
Medicine and Surgery

Public Hearings On Grain Storing Set

Rep. W. R. (Bob) Poage (D. Tex.) today announced that the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Livestock and Grains will hold public hearings in Wichita Falls, Texas, on August 27, 1977 to review the protection provided farmers storing grain in bonded warehouses. The hearings are scheduled to begin at 10:00 a.m. and will be held at the Hardin Auditorium on the campus of Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls.

Rep. Poage, Vice-Chairman of the House of Representatives Committee on Agriculture, noted that the hearings are the result of reports that large amounts of grain were missing from the Geronimo Elevator Company and the Robert Johnson Grain Company of Iowa Park, Texas, following the involuntary bankruptcy of those firms. A request for the hearing was made earlier this year by Rep. Jack Hightower of Texas.

Following the disappearance of Mr. Robert M. Johnson early in 1977, an investigation revealed that over 400,000 bushels of grain were missing from elevators owned or operated by Johnson. In addition, investigators found that a large portion of the grain in Johnson's warehouses was of lower quality than listed on warehouse receipts. It is expected that a large number of Texas and Oklahoma grain producers will lose money as a result of the Johnson bankruptcy.

Commenting on the hearings, Congressman Poage stated, "This hearing is to determine if present laws provide adequate protection to farmers storing grain in bonded public warehouses. Considering the great risks our farmers must already take with the weather and fluctuating market prices, it is important that we do our best to assure them that their grain is safe when stored in bonded warehouses."

In announcing the hearing, Rep. Poage expressed the hope that all interested individuals would attend the hearing and testify before the Subcommittee.

Those wishing to testify at the hearing should contact Ms. Janel Howard or Ms. Iris Sims at Congressman Hightower's Wichita Falls office (telephone: 817-767-0541) by Thursday, August 25, 1977.

Mrs. Steve Stevens of Dallas visited last week with her mother, Mrs. Robert Darsey, and brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Darsey. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens moved recently to Dallas from San Angelo. Mrs. Stevens flew to Lubbock and return for her visit.

Visiting Mrs. Alvin Stearns this week were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stearns of Temple, and a niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Shaw and daughter, Joanne of Albuquerque, N.M. Mrs. Shaw will be remembered as the former Frances Stearns.

Boot Hill Western Store

in Lockney

LIQUIDATION SALE

Thurs., Fri., and Sat.
Aug. 25, 26, and 27

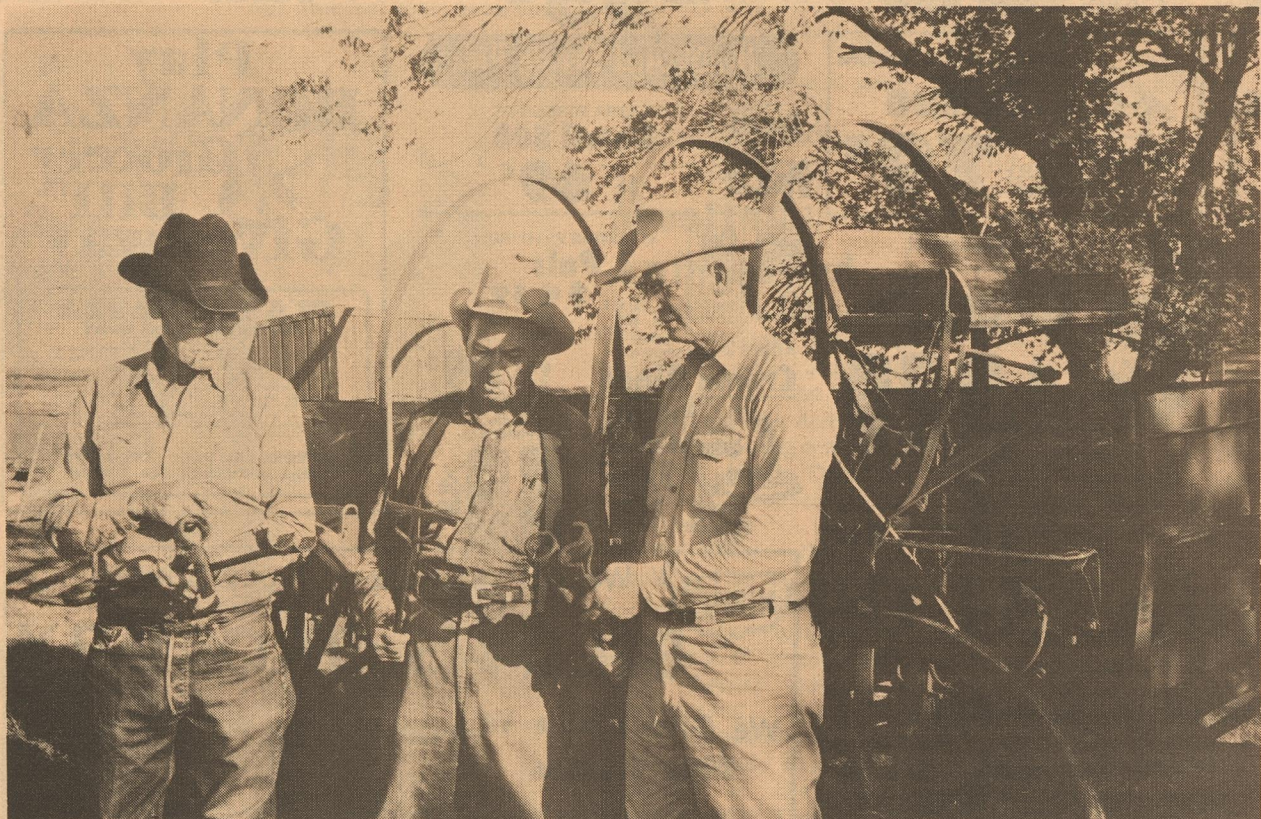
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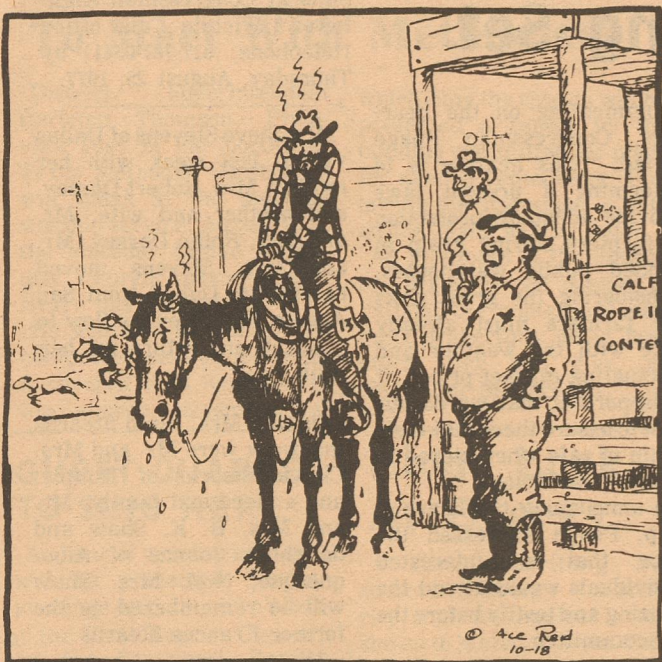
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Matador Auto Company

MR. AND MRS. GLENN WOODRUFF AND PERSONNEL

By Ace Reid



"Now Jake, I sold you that hoss on the guarantee that you could rope off 'em. I didn't say he could catch a calf."

THIS FEATURE SPONSORED BY
FIRST STATE BANK

Second Meeting Date Slated For Private Applicator Certification

Another meeting to enable the people of Motley County to qualify for their Private Applicator Certificate for the use of restricted pesticides will be held in the Motley County School Lunchroom Monday night, August 29th, starting at 8:00 p.m., it was announced by Extension Agent Bill Pallmeyer.

Individuals who use restricted pesticides will need to be certified by Oct. 21, 1977 to meet the provisions of Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA) which is enforced by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Pallmeyer states that the restricted-use list of pesticides has not been released to date, but that pesticides include insecticides, fungicides, herbicides and harvest-aid chemicals. He also cautions those interested in obtaining certification to be on time, as late arrivals can't be certified.

ETERNAS JUNIOR CLUB TO HAVE BAKE SALE

Eternas Junior Study Club will sponsor a Bake Sale to be held Saturday, Aug. 27, beginning at 10 a.m. It will continue until all their foods are sold. The sale will be held at Spot Cash Grocery and Billy's Grocery.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The telephone number of Motley General Hospital is 347-2811 and not 347-2622, as listed incorrectly in the directory. Please make this change in your directories. The number 2622 is for Ambulance Service only.

and County Extension Service, with assistance from the Upper Pease Soil and Water Conservation District. This list, when completed will be available to persons interested in leasing land for this season's hunting.

Landowners who have not leased before, may be interested in the advantages of doing so. Cost return information compiled shows: an average return of \$1.00 per acre on land leased previously in Motley County. This is from dove, quail, turkey, deer and other leases during one hunting season. Letters were mailed to landowners earlier this week who in years past have leased their land as a hunting enterprise. Those who did not receive a questionnaire and are interested in leasing land for hunting can do so by contacting the Soil Conservation Service which is located in the Motley County Courthouse.

IN APPRECIATION
 I wish to express my gratitude to friends in Matador for cards, calls, and especially your prayers during my recent illness and surgery. I dearly love Matador people and want you to know I haven't forgotten any of you.

Mrs. Loyd Richardson
 203 4th Street
 Childress, Texas 79201

IN APPRECIATION
 I wish to express my heartfelt appreciation and love to friends for every remembrance of me and my family during my recent hospitalization in Houston. Your concern during my illness has been heartwarming, and I especially appreciate and covet your prayers. Your cards and other messages of encouragement cheered me very much and will always be remembered with gratitude.

Grace Timmons and Family

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar White of Odessa visited recently with his cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCaghren, and attended the pageant, Texas in Palo Duro Canyon. They spent the night in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McCaghren Jr.

THANK YOU
 We want to thank all our friends for the many kindnesses while Dick was in the hospital and after our return home. A special thanks to Sandra and Jim Bennett, June Gholson, Mrs. Joe Campbell, Bee Bradley, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Eli Vickers (the former Clara Marshall) of Lubbock. What could we do without real friends.
 We love you,
 Pete and Dick Dirickson (2)

Attend Old Settlers

In The Want Ads

FOR SALE - Automatic Whirlpool Washer. Phone 347-2796. 24-ctfn

REWARD - For return of pair of glasses lost at roping at Roaring Springs Friday night. Gold frame across top. Contact Kirby Campbell 347-2793. 24-c2t

FOR SALE - 1973 Monte Carlo with low mileage. In excellent condition. Call 347-2470 after 5 p.m. 24-c2t

FOR SALE - 3-bedroom home, North Main St., Matador, near business section. Contact Grace McDowell, 2601 York Ave. Apt. 329, Lubbock, 79407, or call 806-797-2108. 24-ctfn

NEEDED - Backhoe operators, ditching operators and pipe layers for 10" water line in Matador. Call 817-569-3773, Burkburnett, Tex. 24-c2t

FOR SALE or Lease - Remodeled three bedroom house. Inquire at Trail Dust Motel or call 806-347-2315. 18-c2t

BALED OATS for sale. \$1.85 bale. Call Petersburg (806) 667-3724. 23-p4t

FOR SALE - Two bedroom home, 2 lots, big concrete storm cellar, in Matador. Contact Mrs. Chas. Long, 348-3521. 22-ctfn

BARGAINS FOR SALE - 2 automatic washers, need repair; fireplace screen and tool set; lots of miscel.: antique trunk, Neiman-Marcus wedding dress size 10; some clothes, jewelry. Mrs. A. B. Thornton, Hackberry Street, Matador. 22-p2t

REMODELED, Redecorated, 2 bd. rm., dining room, living room, large kitchen, Utility Room, lovely carpet, Ref. air, Carport. Garage enclosed in carpeted Room with 3/4 bath, 112 1/2 frontage; lots of fruit and pecan trees, in Roaring Springs. C. W. Giesecke, Broker 806-799-6652. 22-c3t

LOVELY HOME in Matador 2 bed rm., Living, Kitchen, bath, walk-in closets, fully carpeted, fruit trees, garage. Phone 806-799-6652 or call Mrs. John Davis 347-2723. C. W. Giesecke, Broker. 22-c3t

FOR SALE - 500 gal. Rubber lined water trailer; Stove; Refrigerator; Sofa, Chairs; Washer and Dryer; Bed, Small dining room suite, many miscellaneous items. Tim Timmons home. 347-2212. 22-ctfn

TERMITE and Pest Control Service. Free inspections. Tree spraying. Sentry Pest Control, Lubbock, 745-6074. 45-ctfn

LOOKING for farm and ranch land for sale. Call A. G. (Jimmie) Irwin, collect: 806-799-3073 (home) or 792-6373 (office) Lubbock. 47-ctfn

CLEAN ORA OATS for sale. Contact Dean Willmann, 689-2671 after 6 p.m. 23-ctfn

NEEDED - Customers to use Maytag washers 6 days a week, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Plenty soft, hot water. One day service on dry cleaning. City Cleaners and Laundry, Roaring Springs and Matador. 19-ctfn

FOR SALE - 500 acres cultivated land, two miles NE of Spur. Call Harry Hamilton & Associates, Realtors, Lubbock. Ph. 745-4474. 15-ctfn

PEA AND BEAN Shelling. \$2.00 bushel. No snaps. 347-2875. 17-c6t

GENERAL Construction. Building and remodeling new homes, room additions, painting and cabinets. Dennis Jones, 689-2901, Afton. 30-ctfn

FOR SALE - Good used color TV sets. Some with new picture tubes and new guarantees. Thacker Supply Co., Roaring Springs. 3-ctfn

GERMANIA Farm Mutual Aid Association: Reasonable, sound property insurance. If you want to save, contact Mrs. Orville Lee, Flomot, 806-469-5370. 10-ptfn

FOR SALE - Three bedroom home. Tim Timmons, Matador. 347-2212. 20-ctfn

BULLDOZING and grubbing. Contact D. A. Smith, Matador, Ph. 347-2832. 2-ctfn

BAILEY PAINT AND REPAIR for Interior House Painting. 347-2851. 36-ctfn

SALE: West Texas biggest selection of Tony Lama and Red Wing boots at reduced prices you can afford. Hurst Dept. Store, Spur, Texas, 79370. 52-ctfn

BEEF AT THE TOP - Choice, cut and wrapped for your freezer. 79c; Good, 75 cents. You can't buy better beef at any price. Lockney Meat Company, 652-3305. Sam Fortenberry, Manager. 8-ctfn

APARTMENTS FOR RENT Unfurnished, \$35; Furnished, \$50. Hot water included. We pay water and sewer. Call 2756, Mrs. L. C. Harp. If no answer, contact Mr. or Mrs. Curtis King. 46-ctfn

IF YOU HAVE a drinking problem, call 348-2... day or night. Confidence kept. 6-ctfn

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Swiss Steak BONELESS LB. \$1.29	U.S.D.A. CHOICE Chuck Steak BONELESS LB. 99¢	GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON SMOKED German Sausage 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.09	GOOCH'S Hot Links MEXICAN STYLE SAUSAGE LB. 89¢	HORMEL'S BEEF FINGERS OR Patties CHICKEN FRIED 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢
TASTE WRIGHT PORK Sausage 2 LB. BAG \$1.59	Instant Nestea 3 OZ. JAR \$1.39			Miracle Whip 32 OZ. JAR \$1.09
100% TEA		Shurfresh Eggs GRADE A DOZEN 59¢		
Instant Nestea 3 OZ. JAR \$1.39		Miracle Whip 32 OZ. JAR \$1.09		
Miracle Whip 32 OZ. JAR \$1.09		Shurfresh Eggs GRADE A DOZEN 59¢		
Shurfresh Eggs GRADE A DOZEN 59¢		Play Bonanza Grocery Bill Giveaway		
Play Bonanza Grocery Bill Giveaway		Health And Beauty Aids		
Health And Beauty Aids		DAIRY AND FROZEN FOOD		
DAIRY AND FROZEN FOOD		SIX STICK MARGARINE Parkay 1 LB. PKG. 59¢		
SIX STICK MARGARINE Parkay 1 LB. PKG. 59¢		CARNATION Tater Pops 2 LB. BAG 59¢		
CARNATION Tater Pops 2 LB. BAG 59¢		VAN DE KAMP Fish Fillet 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.29		
VAN DE KAMP Fish Fillet 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.29		MINUTE MAID PINEAPPLE Juice 6 OZ. CAN 29¢		
MINUTE MAID PINEAPPLE Juice 6 OZ. CAN 29¢		Paper Towels BRAWNY JUMBO ROLL 59¢		
Paper Towels BRAWNY JUMBO ROLL 59¢		Tissue NORTHERN BATHROOM 4 ROLL PKG. 79¢		
Tissue NORTHERN BATHROOM 4 ROLL PKG. 79¢		Dawn 13" OFF LABEL 22 OZ. BTL. 69¢		
Dawn 13" OFF LABEL 22 OZ. BTL. 69¢		Dash 50" OFF LABEL 13 LB. 2 OZ. BOX \$4.29		
Dash 50" OFF LABEL 13 LB. 2 OZ. BOX \$4.29		Dr. Pepper Or 6 - 12 OZ. CANS \$1.09		
Dr. Pepper Or 6 - 12 OZ. CANS \$1.09		Coca Cola \$1.09		
Coca Cola \$1.09		Our Bonanza Winners:		
Our Bonanza Winners:		Joyce Meredith - \$42.99 Judy Renfro \$18.93		
CALIFORNIA Nectarines LB. 39¢		TEXAS GREEN Cabbage LB. 9¢		
CALIFORNIA ICEBERG Lettuce 3 LARGE HEADS \$1		CALIFORNIA LARGE Bell Peppers LB. 39¢		
CALIFORNIA Carrots 3 1 LB. CELLO BAGS 49¢				

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Venture FOODS

Church And Society

GRUNDY - BROWN VOWS PLEDGED IN UVALDE

Marriage vows were pledged by Miss George Ann Brown and Ben Charles Grundy in a 6 p.m. ceremony, Saturday, August 20, in the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon E. Brown, 920 S. Park, Uvalde.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brown of Uvalde. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. L. B. Campbell and Roy Grundy, Matador.

Officiating the wedding service was Rev. Jay Sisley, pastor of Northside Baptist Church, Uvalde. Setting for the ceremony was the living room fireplace, flanked by floral arrangements of red carnations and white gladioli and two large candelabra holding white candles, decorated with red carnations.

Red carnations decorated the refreshment table for a reception following the wedding. The white, tiered wedding cake, trimmed with red rosettes also featured the bride's chosen colors.

Guests were relatives of the couple. Attending from Matador were the bridegroom's sister and parents, Laura Grundy, Roy Grundy, and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Campbell. Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple returned here. They will make their home on Route 1, Flomot.

The new Mrs. Grundy is a graduate of Uvalde High School and has been employed by the law firm of Cluck and Dodson in Uvalde. A graduate of Motley High School, the bridegroom has been employed with J. B. Cattle Company, Uvalde.

Lynn Family Has Reunion

A family reunion was held by Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lynn and their children during a recent visit of two daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morton (Joyce) and daughters, Pam and Traci of Miami Springs, Florida, and Mrs. Jack McCallie (Ruth) and sons, Trey and Tony of Littleton, Colo.

Both families arrived Aug. 7. The McCallies visited until Aug. 14 when Mr. McCallie joined them for the week end and accompanied them home. The Mortons made the trip by plane to Lubbock and return, leaving Aug. 18.

The reunion, held Aug. 14, was hosted by another Lynn daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Colwell (Carlene) and Lacy Guthrie, in the Guthrie Community Center.

Other members of the family attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lynn and daughters, Connie and Michelle of Childress; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lynn, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Burditt (Glenda) and Becky all of Dumas; Mrs. Gene Jolley (Daphne) and son Stephen of Dalhart; and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Noland (Gail) and

Aaron of Floydada.

Other relatives included Mr. Lynn's brothers, Marvin Lynn of Elmore City, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lynn and their daughters, Tressa, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hodges, all of San Antonio; also Mrs. Lynn's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mohling and granddaughters, Chanda and Becky of Bells, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Romine and son Larry, of Big Spring; Mrs. Lorene Ballard and Mrs. Barbara Cooper and sons, Anton and Justin of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McCutcheon and son, Russell of Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Colwell and Mr. and Mrs. Loyall Carr, Penny and Joanne, all of Paducah.

The group was entertained during the afternoon by a talented group of young musicians, called "The Bad News," composed of Dale and Lee Rush, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rush, Lacy Colwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Colwell, Lan Huey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huey Jr., and Lana Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Smith.

Other afternoon visitors were Mrs. Larry Rush, Guthrie; Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Havins and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Paducah and Mrs. Charles Hobbs and daughters, Charlene and Cindy of Denver City.

Stephen Davis remained to visit last week with his grandparents, who accompanied him to Canyon, Sunday, where he was met by his mother to continue home.



IN THE ROUGH by hazel

PLAY FOR CLOSEST TO PIN ON NO. 3

Eight players reported for closest to the pin on No. 3 play: Laverna, Geneva, Loys, Francine, Louise, Kathryn, Leona and Hazel. 'Twas a near photo finish -- at least a precise measurement -- to determine which ball was the closest to the pin... only two players were lucky enough to even get on the green -- Laverna and Louise -- and Louise's ball was closest... so she won the ball.

+++

LUNCHEON

Leona was hostess to our regular monthly luncheon -- lots of tasty dishes and several new recipes made for good eating. As has been said before -- some of us cook and eat better then we play!

Those enjoying lunching together were Mickey, Dor-

othy R., Kathryn, Loys, Geneva, Louise, Francine, Laverna, Leona and Hazel.

Thanks, Leona, we surely appreciated your hospitality! Excitement was created when the son of one of our golfers called his mother to tell about his car being stolen -- and that he had reported it as such. When the details were put together, it seemed the mother's car had a flat, and she had "borrowed" her son's auto to drive out to Leona's... and he came home and discovered his car was missing. Almost caused a panic on the home front.

NO PLAY TODAY - Old Settlers meet.

FLOYDADA MEN'S TOURNAMENT, Saturday and Sunday. Alfred, Vann, Pat and Robin were among those who played in the 2-day tournament. Alfred and Vann were winners in first flight -- and received merchandise certificates.

Some of the play was delayed due to the heavy rains.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shankle of Big Spring visited during the week end with her sisters, Mesdames Bill Pipkin, W. F. Jacobs, Robert Darsey and R. E. Campbell Jr.

FHA Has Meeting To Plan Program

Motley County Future Homemakers of America Chapter held their first meeting August 19, to discuss the events planned for the 77-78 school year. Officers attending the meeting were Shelley Seigler, President; Laura Grundy, 1st Vice President; Debbie Phillips, Historian; Etta Martin; Alicia Wilson, 3rd Vice President; Tanya Simpson, Secretary-Treasurer, and Brenda Campbell, Reporter.

The F.H.A. officers planned their 1977 Powderpuff Football game to be held Sept. 13 at 8:00 p.m. on Burleson Field. Teams competing will be Seniors and Sophomores versus Juniors and Freshmen. Everyone is invited to attend the game for a night of fun.

HERE FOR VISIT

Burrell Tipton of Dayton, Tex., is visiting for several days with his sister, Mrs. Douglas Meador. Joining them Wednesday evening were another sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Fulkerson of Lubbock. They will attend opening activities today at Old Settlers.

RECENT VISITORS

Mrs. W. R. McNair and children, Ryan and Amanda of Plano visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whitefield, after accompanying her sister, Mrs. Janet Hodge and son, Michel, home from a visit in Plano. Mr. and Mrs. Whitefield, accompanied by Michel, had visited in Plano the previous week end.

Mrs. Edna Russell spent from Wednesday until Saturday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stafford. Mrs. Russell lives in the Rest Home in Crowell. She was accompanied from Crowell by a friend, Mrs. Marvin Meyers, who was enroute to Plainview.

Matador & Tribune

Thursday, August 25, 1977

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Sunshine Club Changes Name

The Sunshine Club has a new name, and may soon have a permanent meeting place. In a recent meeting the name was changed to the Matador Senior Citizens.

Delegates from the club met last Wednesday with Superintendent Charles Johnson to discuss the use of a room in the old elementary school building as their permanent meeting place. The first

grade room is under consideration for this purpose. Later, they met with Judge Forrest Campbell about obtaining possible funds to aid in renovating the room.

Members on the committee were Mesdames Vinie Keltz, Sallie McBride, Zelma Crump, Genie Bethard, Artie Wason, Noah Davis and Ivy Cooper and Misses Mary Slover and Mary Keith.

Next meeting of the Senior Citizens will be Tuesday, Sept. 13 (2nd Tuesday) at 5:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bethard in Roaring Springs, for an ice cream supper. Mrs. Virginia (Jenny) Ferebee of the Office on Aging, Lubbock, will attend to discuss further, her exercise program.

ARRIVAL ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Carson are parents of a new baby daughter, Amanda Marie, who was born at 5:40 p.m., Thursday, August 18 in Caprock Hospital, Floydada. The mother is the former Teresa Smith. Grandparents of the new arrival are Mrs. Dortha Carson and Mr. and

Mrs. Mutt Smith of Matador and D. F. Carson, Lake, Miss. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cook, Matador; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Carson, Lake, Miss., and Mrs. Lula B. Smith of Paducah.

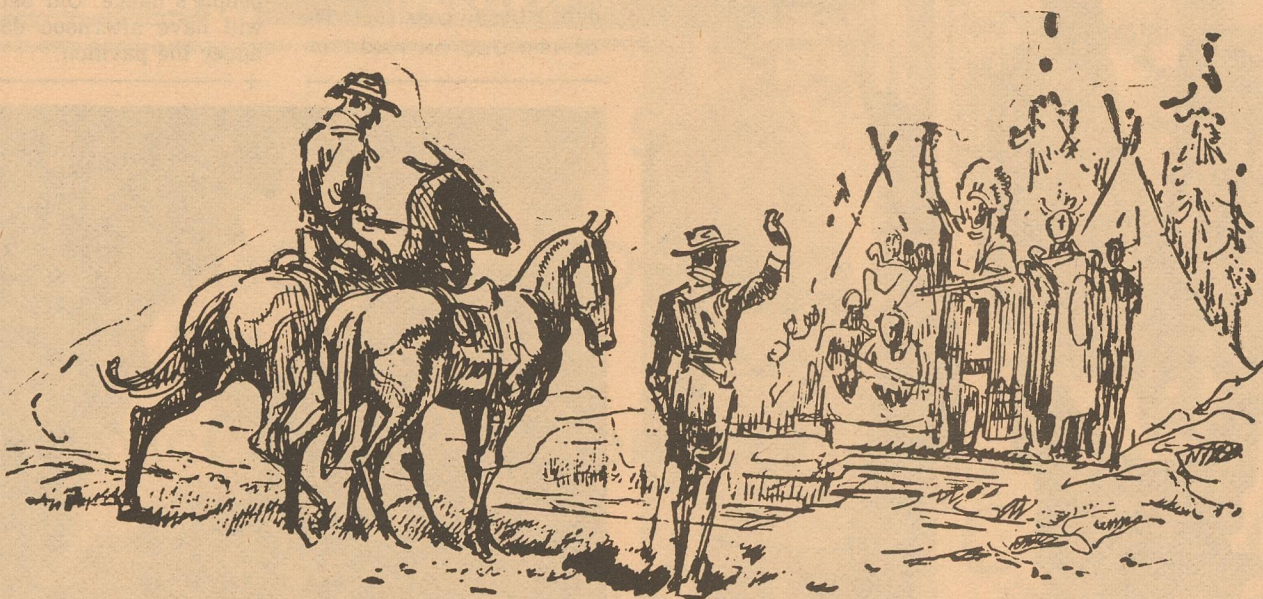
Congratulations Old Settlers



WE HOPE YOU HAVE A GOOD TIME

Matador Hair Fashions

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Matador, Texas

WELCOME 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

Joke On Chuckline Rider Carried Unintended Humor

(This feature is a courtesy of the Livestock Weekly, San Angelo.)

By Elmer Kelton
 PADUCAH — Joe Meador, 73, has a reputation all over this plains country as a teller of old range stories. Some of them are things he has personally done or seen. Others are stories he has picked up from cowmen and cowboys and has kept stored away in his memory. He collects stories like some people collect stamps.

One of his favorites concerns two old friends of his, contemporaries of his father. In the Texas four section homestead days just after the turn of the century, cowboys often filed on four sections with the tacit understanding that when the three year proving up period was over, they would turn the land over to the ranches they worked for.

Lee "Hooky" Clary and George Klutts were living on two neighboring claims. A lot of chuckline riders were drifting around the country, looking for a free bed and as many free meals as Texas hospitality would tolerate. Clary and Klutts were just about tolerated out when they spied yet another chuckline rider coming toward them on a sorefooted horse late one evening. They quickly framed up a plot to scare him off.

Clary took his sixshooter, and Klutts got a big butcher knife. They sparred with one another as the rider came up, then Clary chased Klutts into the half dugout and threatened to shoot him if he showed his face. Klutts shouted back that he was fixing to come out and cut Clary's head off.

Sadly Clary turned to the

startled rider. "I'm sorry you had to see this. My old partner has gone out of his mind. Looks like I'm going to have to shoot him, and I sure do hate to. We've been friends a long time.

The rider stepped down from his wornout pony and reached for Clary's sixshooter. "He's no friend of mine," he said, "If it's any accommodation to you, I'll shoot him."

Meador, whose 1540 acre ranch five miles west of Paducah contains his father's old 320 acre homestead, worked for the neighboring Matador Ranch when he was in his teens. Wagon boss of the outfit he cowboied for was a salty fellow named Elmo Dumont, who was reputed to have survived captivity by the Pancho Villa forces in Mexico several years earlier. About 20 hands worked with the wagon, and the remuda totaled about 250 horses. It was routine on the outfit to hobble every horse at night and unhobble every horse the next morning, a time consuming task. Despite the hobbles, some of the horses strayed off in the dark.

One night Dumont declared he would stop the straying by "throwing up a corral made of cowboys." The horses were left without the hobbles. He made every man stake a nighhorse and stand two hours of guard. Meador drew the midnight to 2 a.m. shift along with Claude Jeffers, an oldtime cowboy still remembered over much of the plains. Jeffers was by then well along in years.

The Matador had recently brought down 17 horses from



JOE MEADOR, Paducah rancher, is well known for his stock of old range stories. That's his brand behind him, set into the stone of his big chimney. He still has his father's old Paducah homeplace as part of his ranch neighboring what used to be part of the Matador. He is the brother of the late Douglas Meador, longtime publisher of the Tribune.

the Alamocitas division at Channing, and all these horses wanted to do was to go home. Every time Meador or Jeffers rode around the north side of the remuda they had to throw these drifters back. Jeffers would toss the end of his rope at them to rush them along. By accident, he caught one of the horses by the hind leg, well above the hock. The horse squealed, pitched and ran off in a blind panic, scattering much of the remuda as he went. The last Meador and Jeffers heard of him he was still in a dead run, squealing, breaking down brush and dragging Jeffers' rope.

Inasmuch as Dumont had threatened to fire the whole crew if they lost any horses, the young cowboy and the old one kept their mouths shut. A daylight count showed the remuda short 25 head. Soon all the horses were found but one, a point which mystified Dumont. "No horse ever strays off by itself," he declared.

Jeffers replied quietly, "One might under the right circumstances."

The lost horse finally turned up on a farm far away, its hock chewed up as if it had been mauled by a panther. The rope, to Jeffers' relief, had been lost along the way.

Meador likes to tell that story today, but he waited several years after the event before he told it the first time.

Dumont didn't fire anybody,

but Meador never got over the feeling that he might.

After working a couple of years for the Matador, Meador worked for another rancher who in this case might perhaps best be left anonymous. This man bought a bunch of horses in New Mexico. He sent a man - not Meador - out to gather and ship them back to West Texas. While he worked them the cowboy borrowed a couple of top horses from the seller with the understanding that they would be left in the shipping pens after the horses were loaded. The cowboy caught the seller looking the other way, however, and put those two on the boxcar with the others.

When he got home his employer took the unreasonable position that the horses belonged to him, not to the cowboy. The cowboy protested, "But I'm the one who stole them." They finally struck a compromise. The rancher kept the two horses, but he gave the cowboy another horse and a month's vacation.

Meador's father once took a temporary job as a wagon cook with the Matador while he was healing up from an injury inflicted on him by a horse. The job was to last "only till they got somebody else," but it took the ranch 5½ years to find a replacement.

While the elder Meador was cooking, a crusty old Scot named Ridge Greathouse

was poisoning lobo wolves for the Matador. Every time a beef was killed at the wagon, he would pick up the offal and soak it in a tub of strychnine. Then he would drag the beef head behind his wagon to create a scent, and he would toss out poisoned baits.

One day he was napping beside the chuckwagon when an irate settler came up and demanded to know his whereabouts. He shouted, "You killed my dog. I wouldn't have taken \$500 for that dog."

The old man gave him one of those cotton killing stares and said, "You've got seven or eight hungry kids and not even a milk cow to feed them with. The last thing you needed was a \$500 dog." He turned over and went back to sleep.

At 73 going on 74, Meador considers himself to be in excellent health. His father

lived to be 94, his grandmother to 98.

"I've never laid down on a hospital bed," he says proudly. However, he concedes to a close brush with death during the 1918 flu epidemic. He and another young cowboy took a January vacation to Childress. Prices were cheap: 15 cents a day yardage and hay for his horse at the wagonyard, 50 cents for a bed in a boarding house, chili for a dime and a T-bone steak for 20 cents. But it almost became the most expensive trip of his life. A machine shop worker brought flu into the boarding house, and Meador ran a high fever for 17 days. He's never been really sick since, except of the cattle market.

He still has all but two of his original teeth, and he lost one of those when he was still a boy, so he doesn't figure that one counts. He was

trying to pull a stuck ramrod out of a rifle barrel. When it finally gave up, it gave up fast.

He runs Hereford cows and Angus bulls, raising black baldface feeder calves. For many years he contracted soil conservation work, mainly tanking and terrac-

ing. He estimates that he traveled over a million acres of various ranches in the course of this work.

The love of good stories runs in the family. His brother, the late Douglas Meador, was longtime editor of the newspaper at neighboring Matador and the recipient of many honors for his writing.

RECENT VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Johny Thacker and daughters, Melanie and Amy of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and Jade. A family gathering and dinner was held on Saturday for the visitors and Mrs. C. B.

Jones of Floydada and local residents, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Murphy, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones and children, Lisa and Clovis Lee. Mrs. Ben Keltz visited with Mrs. C. B. Jones during the afternoon.

Rodeo Time

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 Old Settlers



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 To The
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 hunted Buffalo on these Plains, and we are

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 That Progress

With Our Annual

OLD SETTLERS

REUNION

Welcome Visitors

Bob Stanley Pharmacy

When It's Roundup Time In Texas

(This feature from the Paducah Post is the courtesy of the author, Jimmie Taylor and the Post publishers).



RANCH FOREMAN - John Evans, foreman of the U.L. Willie Ranch, who supervises the annual roundups and other ranching activities. It was a raw, cold day in March when this photo by Jimmie Taylor, editor of the Paducah Post, was made during spring roundup.

by Jimmie Taylor
-- The Paducah Post

For some misbegotten reason, it's always coldest (or hottest) when it's time to round up and brand calves . . . and a couple of Saturdays ago, at the U.L. Willie Ranch, was no different. I participated in the spring branding at the special invitation of John Evans, foreman of the ranch.

When this writer arrived at the branding pens about 7:30 a.m. the cowboys, ranging from about 10 years old at the youngest, to approximately 80, were already gathering the herd from the west pasture. Mama cows, baby calves, and some bulls, were in this gathering with the objective being to brand, earmark, "cut" or castrate, and vaccinate the new calves, most of which are from eight weeks to 4 months old.

The day . . . at 7:30 a.m., the just beginning for me . . . has already been long in progress for these hardy men of the saddle. Stumbling from their beds by 4 a.m., they have dressed, fed their horses, then loaded them into trailers for the drive from their various residences to the ranch. Some had driven many miles to help their neighbor with this annual chore. The Whitaker boys -- Bobby, Bo, Brent and Bert, from Matador; Tutt Garnett, the colorful foreman of the Adams Ranch; Gabe Neskorik and Scotty Greear from the Bird Ranch; Kenneth Trent and son Kerry, neighboring ranchers, Charles Neskorik and son Danny; Clinton Ellis and

David Garcia, from Paducah; and Joe Meador, who, tho in his prime golden years, still ranches, and helps with every branding at neighboring ranches; these cowboys arrive at Evans' home by 5:30 in the morning -- it's still pitch-black, and this particular day, it is cold, 26 degrees registers on the old mercury, and a stiff north wind threatens rain at any minute.

Mrs. Evans has a piping hot big breakfast ready for the crew . . . homemade biscuits, heaping platters of bacon and eggs, and gallons of coffee. This is a vital part of the day, and thus fortified, Evans saddles old Dunny and loads him with the other horses; the cowboys and their mounts drive to the starting point of the day's drive. It's still dark as pitch, and the headlights of the pickups make an eerie procession at this time of morning.

The horses, fresh and frisky, are excited, and as they are unloaded from the trailers they blow and snort and mill around. Cowboys pat and murmur to them, and make last minute adjustments in cinch and stirrup, as the eastern sky begins to lighten slightly.

Before sunrise, today shrouded in gray low-hanging clouds, the cowboys are strung out along the west edge of the River pasture, ready to drive the herd from the brush and mesquite thickets to the branding pens, at the northeast corner.

Nearly 4,000 acres are to be ridden out this morning, and the drovers "drop off" at one-eighth mile intervals,

with Evans bringing up the last strip.

By the time the cowboys are set, the cold has begun to seep into the bones; an old cowboy rule is to "put on as many clothes as you can, 'cause you can always take some off -- but you can't go back to headquarters to put some more on." Today is one of those days when you can only wish for more . . . especially for the feet and hands, and exposed faces. In just a few minutes, noses are red and watering, and the fingers and toes are numb.

The crystal crispness of very early morning, with the country quiet broken only by the occasional snorting of an impatient horse, or a far off coyote's yelp, has its compensations, however, even though it is cold. Out here, all alone, it seems, with only a trusted horse for company, there is a deep satisfaction and humbleness at the vastness of the world around you, and the rightness of things . . . the pattern and the orderly process of nature.

As daylight begins to filter through the overcast sky, the drive begins, and fourteen drovers start walking their horses eastward. White-face bovines look up from their placid munching, or rise stiffly from the cold ground, and begin to move out ahead of the riders, toward the pens. Calves, not knowing what awaits them, trustingly follow their mamas, playfully running ahead or lagging behind, their innocent faces curiously turning occasionally toward the rider who relentlessly pushes them toward the branding iron. About two hours are required for this morning's drive, gathering 160 head of cattle, but as they approach the pens, the older cows sense what's happening, and begin to hesitate. Calves tired from the long drive, hang back, and lie down here and there, disregarding milling cows and cowboys. This perhaps is the most precarious moment of the entire day, as intuition tells the cows to retreat from the unpleasantness ahead, and they balk and bawl, and have to be pushed ahead.

Now the animals must be driven straight on into the pens or they will attempt to turn back, and utter confusion will result. Sometimes if cowboys are strung out too far apart, a few head will escape between them, and before you can say "don't do it" the whole herd is turning and running pell-mell back into the pasture.

That doesn't happen today, however, and though a calf or

two manages to get through the fence and away, ropers quickly recapture them, and soon the gate is closed behind the bawling, milling herd.

It is at this point that the knowledge and experience of the older cowboys shows up.

In the holding pen, Evans, Gabe Neskorik and Scotty Greear ride slowly among the herd, allowing their horses to mosey around, so there is no panic as the men check for dry cows, cutting them from the rest of the herd, and isolating them. (Dry cows are those without a calf at side, and not expecting a calf.)

Evans, soft-spoken and quiet, is a weather-tanned, crinkle-eyed man of undetermined age, who today wears a beat up old corduroy cap, in deference to the high wind. He has a slow, wide Texas grin for everyone, and rarely gives orders, preferring to make suggestions only when they are necessary.

The men who work among the cows today require no orders, as this is a familiar chore, one which has been learned through many years of experience on the back of a horse.

After the dry cows are separated, the mother cows and calves are driven into the branding pen, and the gate closed. Joe Meador has been at work for hours, grubbing scattered mesquite shrubs from the area, so that cowboys on the flanking crews will not wind up full of mesquite thorns. There are too many grassburrs to fool with, so they just have to bear them and grin.

The branding equipment . . . a propane-fired brand-heater, and branding irons . . . is set up in the pen, and a large wooden medicine chest is opened, revealing an array of medicines and vaccines; syringes and de-horning tools. Meador and Greear will man the vaccinating needles, while Gabe Neskorik wields the horse-shoe-shaped branding irons. There is to be no de-horning today.

Since the first herd was gathered in West Texas, branding on most of the ranches has continued to be done the same old way; a few concessions have been made to modern devices, such as the LP gas fired brand heater, replacing the old wood fire, which required one cowboy full-time just dragging up dead wood for fuel.

A good eye is as necessary as a good rope and a steady-nerved horse for separating the unbranded calves and dragging them to the

branding fire. Two ropers ride slowly into the animals who have clustered at one end of the pens. A rope twirls in a tight circle, snakes out, and -- voila! -- a calf is "heeled" -- caught by both back legs. Wrapping the rope around the saddle horn, the cowboy drags the calf the short distance to the two-man flanking crew. One man grabs the taut rope near the legs of the calf, while the other latches onto the calf's tail. One twist, and the calf is flipped to the ground, and almost in the same instant, the rope is loosened from its ankles. Evans always gives the youngsters a chance to do some of the roping at branding-time. "That's the only way they're gonna learn, and some of them get pretty good," he says.

While the two men hold the calf down, one at his hind feet, and the other on his neck, the crew works him over, and the red-hot branding iron is pressed to his right hip. Choking, blinding smoke boils up from the hide and burning hair, and the calf squirms and bawls for "ma-a-a" but the whole scene is not as cruel as it may appear. The branded "U" is quick to heal, and this time of year, there are no flies to cause problems with screwworms in the fresh cut-wounds.

The calf is released in a matter of less than a minute . . . and high tails it back to the herd. The process is repeated over and over throughout the morning until every unbranded calf in the herd has been worked.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Mrs. Evans has been busy at the cookstove since breakfast, cooking up a large meal of steak, pies, hot rolls, and all the trimmings. She is assisted by Mrs. Gabe Neskorik and Mrs. Greear. Nobody can pack away the grub like a bunch of hungry cowboys, and as soon as they have washed at the back hall wash basin, and slicked back their hair, they make short work of dinner.

Mrs. Evans says she is used to cooking for a big crew, and has fed as many as thirty-six extras on a branding day. When the crews are working far from the house, she takes dinner to them in the trunk of her car.

Following dinner, the cowboys file back out to the pickups and load up to make another drive, this time from the Shinnery pasture. Evans is kind enough to loan me a horse, and saddles him for me so I can participate in this afternoon's drive.

Horses, carrying a few pounds more weight than in the morning's ride, are not quite as ready to go this afternoon, but nevertheless, we set off a good trot. I threaten my young friend, Kerry, with whom I'm riding with dire circumstances if he tells how I slap the saddle . . . these bones are more accustomed to a padded office chair than to the hard leather of a working saddle. I soon find, however, that I remember more about the roundup and riding a horse than I thought, and the ride over a thousand acres of pasture is much too short for me.

The afternoon's work is a repeat of the morning's activities, only it takes less time. Soon the cows are turned back into the pasture in a different location, and the bulls into another place; I sit on my horse and visit with Tutt Garnett, who can tell some pretty hairy experiences of his own. His huge white horse, Grey Ghost, with the look of a thousand years of wisdom on his face, stands drowsily while Tutt -- like most cowboys will do -- gives credit for most of the things he's done, to his horse. Looking at "Ghost" I can believe Tutt when he tells of breaking five saddle trees on this animal, pulling pickups and trailers from the mud, etc. Garnett is a respected and admired cowboy; as one fellow put it, "he is the epitome of a cowboy; looks the part, acts the part, he really IS what you think of when you say cowboy."

Now Evans explains how he replaces his cattle . . . "I've raised every cow on this place," he says. Bulls are put with two-year old cows from February to June, and calves start coming in November. When the calf crop is sold the next fall, Evans picks out about 30 of the best heifers to keep for mother cows. The older or unproductive mother cows are "tailed out" each year, making room for the new mothers. Evans runs about 300 mother cows, and about 23-25 bulls. He expects an average calf crop of about 90 per cent, keeping approximately 600 head of cattle on the ranch all the time.

Evans practices brush control measures, to keep the mesquite from completely taking over the land. Aerial spraying does a pretty good job of killing most of the top growth, he says, though in a couple of years, the resilient mesquite comes back, sprouting from the tough

roofs. Shinnery, or shrub oak, however, he likes to keep. When it first begins to bud in the spring, cows must be pulled off the pastures containing it, as the bud contains prussic acid which poisons the animals. After it leaves out, though, it is harmless, and the cattle fatten on it.

The Willie Ranch, containing some 13 3/4 sections, was, at one time, part of the Swenson Cattle Company, and was purchased sometime in the 1930's Evans said, by Mrs. Willie's husband. Her father, Walter Walton, homesteaded the Teepee Creek land, when Motley county was first organized, and he was also the county's first county clerk.

Pastures are all located in Cottle and Motley counties, and different locations are identified -- very practically -- with names like Teepee Creek, Hobbs, Windmill pasture, bull pasture, Shinnery, etc. Only 150 acres of the ranch are in cultivation, and Evans plans to return this acreage to native grass.

Born and reared in Collin county, Evans was a farm boy, and stayed in farming until the Depression, when, he says, "we lost everything we had." Then he went to work as a cowhand for Muleshoe Cattle company in Clay county. Following years saw Mr. and Mrs. Evans move to the Burnett Ranch at Electra; the Bridwell Ranch in Crosby county, and the Whitaker Cattle company ranches in both Oklahoma and Texas. He has been manager and foreman at the Willie Ranch for the past 19 years now, coming here in 1958. He and Opal have been married 41 years, and have

two children, Mrs. Shirley Sharp, Idalia, Colo.; and son, Bill, with Reynolds Cattle Co., Davis' Mountains of Texas. They also have four grandchildren.

Mrs. Evans is John Evans' right hand man, and the only other employee on the U.L. Willie Ranch. There is no sex discrimination on this ranch. She says she doesn't ride horses, preferring the pick-up, and there are only four horses on the place. She helps John with all the chores, which include feeding every other day.

As we talk, the cowboys finish the branding chores, and begin to load up their mounts to go home. They laugh and jostle one another, tired and dirty and cold, but satisfied that they have done a good job.

Me, I'm tired and dirty, and cold, and already beginning to get stiff . . . but feeling good at having been a part of the great American tradition, and happy to have the chance to spend a day with some of the finest men in the country . . . the Texas cowboy.

+++
Following the death of U.L. Willie, his wife, Virginia Walton Willie managed the ranch until her death. She never missed a branding, and neither has her sister, Mrs. R. E. Donovan (Hazel) who is administrator of the Willie Estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jenkins returned August 14 from a trip to Sargent, Neb., to accompany their grandchildren, Pat and Jane Jinkins to their home after a two months visit here. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jenkins.

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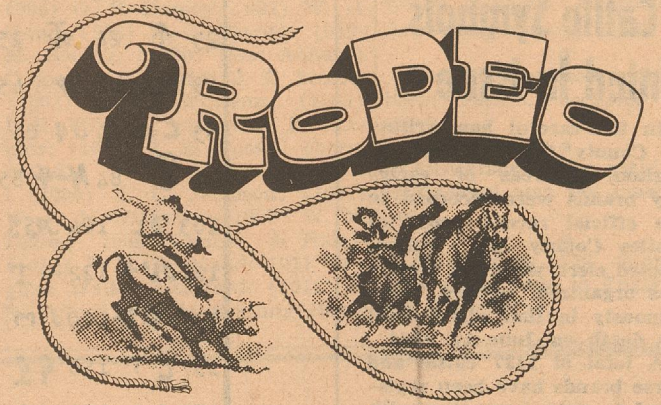
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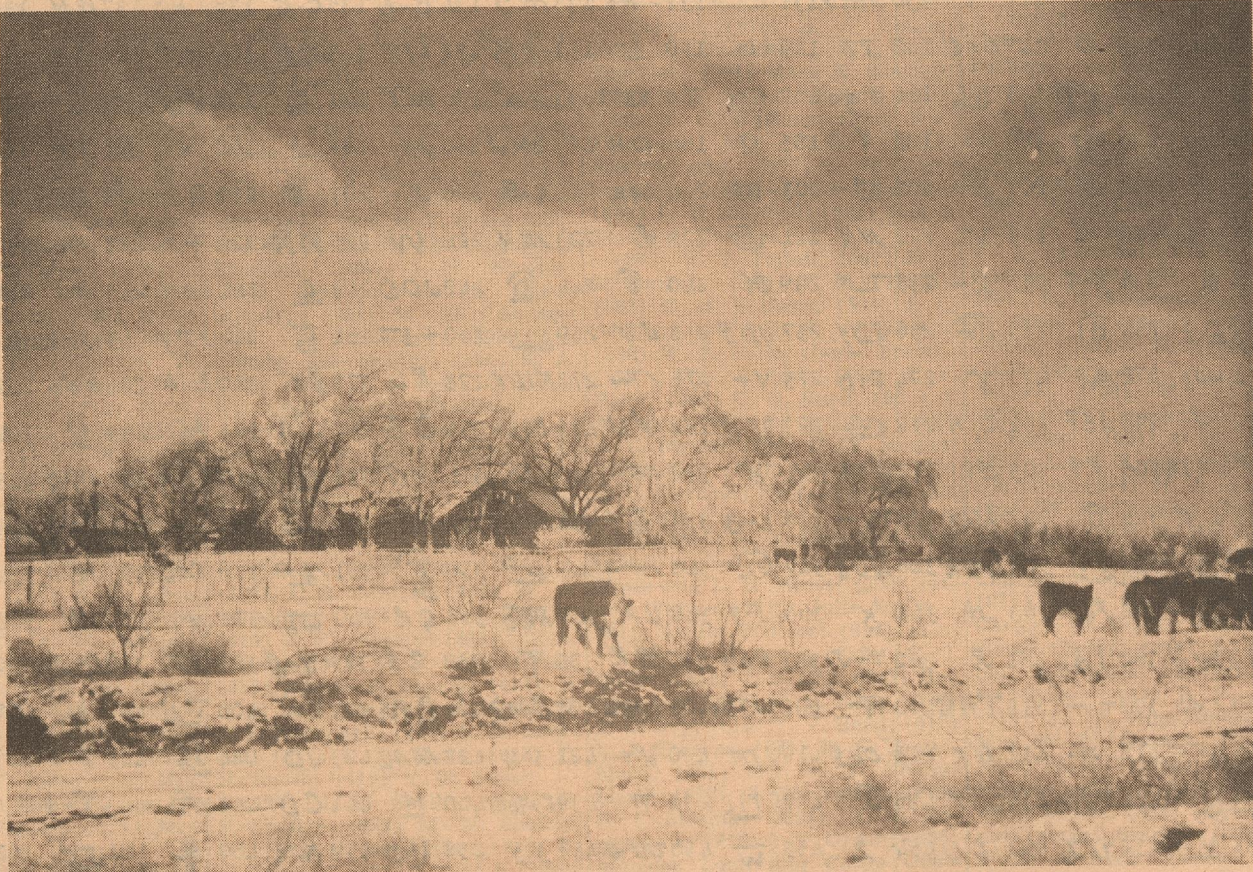
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Of
Those Who Came First
The
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Many Brands Registered In County Since 1891

Quarter Century Of Cattle Symbols Printed In Issue

In the careful handwriting of County Clerk Walter A. Walton, hundreds of early-day brands were recorded in the official record books of Motley County. Mr. Walton, elected clerk when the county was organized, served continuously in that office until his death on June 17, 1911.

A total of 1437 cattle and horse brands have been registered to date, beginning with those of J. C. Lancaster (JZ brand) and D. F. Lancaster (Z nine), both recorded on April 1, 1891. Most recent in the long list is the "JF bar" brand of Joe T. Fisher of Flo-mot, who recorded his cattle mark August 23 of this year.

Like the medieval coat-of-arms, a brand is a ranchman's certificate of ownership. But not only an ugly identification mark to burn on livestock, the brand is a sign by which to build a career. Into many cattle symbols, the personality of the owner is burned, thus brands have always made interesting study in that they give expression to the character of the great and small ranchmen, many of whom have passed on.

Derived From Figures
Most brands grow from alphabet letters or from simple geometric lines, angles, squares, or circles. A straight line is called a Bar or Rail; a square is a Box or Block. Tools of the ranchman are often represented in the brand symbol, such as the step-ladder, stirrup, bridle bit, hatchet, sombrero, all of which appear in the Motley County brand list.

An A without the bar is an "open A," if it is slanting, it becomes a "tilting" or "tumbling" A; if it's lying down, well, pardner, its just plain lazy!

Any letter with "Wings" on either side is said to be "flying." A symbol, such as the letter T, with a curved line over the top, would be a "half-circle T." If the half-circle comes beneath the letter, the brand is called a "T rocker" or "rocking T."

Easily Translated
The majority of brand symbols are easily translated, once the reader is acquainted with the fundamentals of "cattle brand slang." But in the meaning of these cattle marks, their origins and traditions, is the whole spirit and history of the cattle country.

In the Motley County list there is recorded an ear-mark used on hogs belonging to Mrs. A. B. Cooper, Tee Pee City pioneer. When J. D. Jeffries was manager of the old Scab 8 Ranch, he branded his dogs, used to ward off loco wolves, with the famous "8" cattle symbol.

The "MIT" brand of Mrs. Mittie McDonald was recorded September 17, 1891. Beloved by the Matador Ranch cowhands, "Mammie Mac" came here in the late eighties and was laundress and mother to the cowboys.

Also registered here are other well-known brands, such as those of the Swensons, Goodnight, and Matador ranches.

Matador Brands Traced
The Matador Land & Cattle Company's cattle marks have undergone many changes during the past half century, although the horse brand, "50", has remained the same throughout the years.

As the Matadors purchased cattle brands with various brands, each different symbol was recorded by the county clerk. On March 31, 1893, the following brands were registered under the Matador name: T forty-one, flying V's, Circle Bar, Bar, and INKT.

On February 16, 1898, the above brands were declared void, and a "panhandle V" on the animal's right thigh with another on the right side was adopted.

Mr. Walton made the following notation: "In addition to the V on the right thigh and V on the right side, the cattle will also have a figure on the right shoulder to indicate the year the animal was branded. This will be the last figure in the year the animal was branded. Thus for 1903 the cattle branded that year has a three on the right shoulder. Those branded in 1904 will have a four on the right shoulder, and so on."

The second V was transferred from the side to the right shoulder in a recording made June 17, 1909. Then on February 23, 1918, Matador cattle brands underwent the last major change when the second V was discontinued altogether. Thus at present the animals are branded with a "Panhandle V" on the right thigh

1	CD	2	8	3	DC	4	H	5	JZ	6	Z	7	7	8	U	9	O	10	AKN	11	H	12	AL	13	HAZ	14	A	15	BAIN	16	DAN	17	OL	18	U	19	EV	20	GB	21	GR	22	A-B
23	A	24	V	25	-10	26	OMO	27	WMB	28	A	29	@	30	AB-	31	HC	32	@	33	A	34	N	35	SB	36	M	37	AJ	38	A-L	39	Q	40	+7Y	41	W	42	L				
43	DUD	44	V	45	JB	46	ZL	47	UA	48	AV	49	AL	50	Z	51	M	52	W	53	Z	54	W	55	SL	56	NR	57	TC	58	JAC	59	O	60	CV	61	O	62	JIM				
63	CO	64	J4	65	J4	66	W	67	+C	68	TKX	69	+XX	70	Q	71	JJ	72	Q	73	4	74	77	75	YX	76	WR	77	W	78	A7	79	HM	80	U	81	AMY	82	LD				
83	Q	84	N-4	85	W	86	Y	87	YO	88	FXT	89	OLC	90	HC	91	HC	92	SH	+93	D	94	DC	95	101	96	0+	97	D	98	F-D	99	W	100	D	101	T	102	JSD				
103	DL	104	ASS	105	JSD	106	OMY	107	RD	108	TNY	109	B	110	SD	111	D	112	-	113	TA	114	RE	115	TRK	116	BY	117	DR	118	TE	119	TI	120	M-B								
121	JU	+122	-T	123	TE	124	HR	125	OP	126	-E	127	-E	128	TL	129	-S	130	Jm	131	E	132	-RE	133	m	134	C-C	135	CE	136	R	137	BH	138	EE								
139	4	140	J	141	PK	142	T	143	H	144	+S	145	NN	146	O	147	GC	148	JO	149	LL	150	E	151	-TH	152	IT	153	TF	154	ZT	155	JT	156	KOK								
157	CT	158	Q	159	TT	160	HA	161	TL	162	GTU	163	UN	164	ZT	165	SL	166	T	167	RH	168	SS	169	Q	170	HEF	171	E	172	FN	173	HH	174	JM								
175	+176	W	177	X	178	IZ	179	FH	180	-I	181	SA	182	JJ	183	O	184	Y	185	O	186	DH	187	DHW	188	J	189	±	190	VZ	191	+	192	Q-									
193	H	194	H	195	+U	196	W	197	EX	198	M-H	199	H	200	V	201	Z	202	SA	203	-RE	204	AK	205	AB	206	F	207	B	208	SJ	209	RY	210	INK								
211	EJ	212	X	213	D	214	4	215	8	216	XX	217	L	218	O	219	V	220	NK	221	Q	222	E	223	X	224	W	225	AK	226	+X	227	K	228	OMO								
229	K	230	E	231	Z	232	EEC	233	SE	234	M	235	X	236	SS	237	Z	238	W	239	K	240	P	241	D	242	JOE	243	E	244	±	245	+	246	F-								
247	X	248	L	249	+	250	AK	251	T	252	T	253	C	254	OL	255	JB	256	JDY	257	JDY	258	JV	259	LU	260	+E	261	S	262	JTY	263	W	264	+J								
265	T	266	T4	267	O	268	INK	269	77	7	270	L	271	W	272	W	273	Y	274	SID	275	V+	276	T	277	MIL	278	RL	279	Y	280	E	281	+	282	JV							
283	GC	284	D	285	R	286	X	287	HM	288	OP	289	Q	290	JEF	291	DIK	292	W	293	VU	294	W	295	BIL	296	S	297	W	298	EE	299	Q	300	AB								
301	±	302	CV	303	Q	304	W	305	4	306	W	307	M	308	J	309	YC	310	X	311	X	312	#	313	Q	314	M	315	M	316	S	317	M	318	AS	S							
319	X	320	X	321	S	322	M	323	S	324	Y	325	L	326	D	327	YOK	328	TL	329	L	330	W	331	M	332	V	333	+	334	Q	335	PK	336	R	A							
337	TN	338	S	339	4	340	AT	341	JS	342	±	343	S	344	CF	345	ORR	346	W	347	W	348	H	349	L	350	Q	351	L	352	R	353	±	354	W								
355	W	356	W	357	PP	358	±	359	4	360	PO	361	OP	362	W	363	JA	364	K	365	PY	366	JP	367	NE	368	Q	369	W	370	JM	371	Y	372	R								
373	T	374	ER	375	RVS	376	-H	377	RUSL	378	U	379	W	380	JA	381	R	382	T	383	R	384	R	385	T	386	Z	387	Y	388	S	389	S	390	LE								
391	3	392	4	393	Q	394	B	395	A	396	H	397	A	398	+	399	T	400	W	401	W	402	W	403	W	404	W	405	W	406	T	407	L	408	W	A							
409	Q	410	B	411	L	412	W	413	Q	414	T	415	W	416	X	417	N	418	O	419	M	420	V	421	V	422	M	423	J	424	Y	425	F	426	S	B							
427	S	428	A	429	A	430	N	431	T	432	H	433	Q	434	F	435	J	436	P	437	T	438	T	439	F	440	H	441	C	442	A	443	T	444	A	X							
445	T	446	4	447	T	448	Q	449	X	450	Q	451	V	452	T	453	C	454	Z	455	W	456	W	457	Y	458	U	459	M	460	±	461	T	462	W								
463	+	464	3	465	L	466	H	467	R	468	Q	469	Q	470	J	471	Y	472	Q	473	Q	474	P	475	W	476	W	477	X	478	L	479	Q	480	O	X							
481	R	482	H	483	T	484	Q	485	4	486	W	487	H	488	M	489	L	490	Y	491	Y	492	Z	493	Q	494	J	495	±	496	S	497	L	498	S	T							
499	N	500	R	501	Y	502	X	503	R	504	T	505	R	506	W	507	+	508	W	509	R	510	J	511	O	512	L	513	N	514	±	515	±	516	E	O							
517	O	518	C	519	R	520	T	521	T	522	D	523	D	524	X	525	J	526	U	527	X	528	R	529	M	530	±	531	C	532	E	533	r	534	S								
535	E	536	-Y	537	W	538	L	539	L	540	%	541	%	542	4	543	U	544	Q	545	-E	546	T	547	T	548	+L	549	A	550	Q	551	A	552	Q	-S							
553	C	554	E	555	Q	556	W	557	Q	558	E	559	H	560	J	561	M	562	H	563	N	564	+	565	H	566	S	567	W	568	A	569	N	570	O	S							
571	+	572	H	573	M	574	Y	575	H	576	T	577	Y	578	R	579	L	580	V	581	M	582	Q	583	D	584	F	585	O	586	O	587	W	588	Q	L							
589	O	590	O	591	-Z	592	V	593	O	594	A	595	W	596	T	597	S	598	I	599	O	600	B	601	O	602	S	603	S	604	A	605	A	606	J								
607	X	608	H	609	E	610	L	611	C	612	H	613	W	614	R	615	A	616	±	617	E	618	T	619	L	620	O	621	Q	622	U	623	L	624	T	T							
625	Q	626	V	627	X	628	F	629	Y	630	Q	631	W	632	A	633	F	634	Q	635	J	636	H	637	V	638	C	639	+	640	M	641	S	642	S	U							
643	M	644	M	645	M	646	-+	647	-E	648	H	649	E	650	L	651	K	652	J	653	Q	654	S	655	Y	656	O	657	F	658	E	659	S	660	H	I	X						
661	M	662	H	663	F	664	H	665	J	666	P	667	Q	668	-E	669	A	670	Z	671	P	672	A	673	S	674	S	675	Z	676	V	677	/	678	W	W	W						
679	O	680	Q	681	H	682	W	683	F	684	C	685	T	686	Q	687	T	688	T	689	Q	690	-C	691	T	692	X	693	J	694	Y	695	T	696	A								
697	Q	698	A	699	-7	700	M	701	O	702	J	703	T	704	E	705	E	706	E	707	E	708	E	709	H	710	E	711	W	712	M	713	J	714	N								
715	7	716	K	717	A	718	P	719	G	720	+	721	O	722	C	723	C	724	Y	725	V	726	U	727	V	728	T	729	T	730	Q	731	U	732	L	F	Y						
733	F	734	F	735	F	736	W	737	L	738	R	739	=	740	L	741	T	742	T	743	T	744	T	745	T	746	K	747	D	748	X	749	Q	750	Q								
751	±	752	V	753	Q	754	Q	755	E	756	S	757	-	758	-X	759	A	760	W	761	D	762	-O	763	R	764	S	765	Z	766	H	767	Y	768	4								
769	4	770	Q	771	L	772	G	773</																																			

Many Brands...

(167) R. C. Harper; (168) Wilson Hefner; (169) R. C. Harper (three H); (170) C. B. Hefner; (171) E. C. Harris (horse brand); (172) F. M. Harper; (173) F. M. Harper; (174) Mollie Hardison; (175) R. H. Haley (horse brand); (176) Haley, Echols and Criswell; (177) F. R. Harrington; (178) W. L. Hood; (179) W. F. Hoop; (180) R. A. Haley; (181) Mrs. S. A. Hobbs; (182) J. H. Hodges; (183) Haley and Bivens; (184) J. M. Home; (185) W. D. Hooper; (186) Mrs. E. Horne; (187) Willie Horne; (188) John Hall; (189) D. W. Hooper; (190) M. F. Hood; (191) J. J. Harrison; (192) W. M. Haley; (193) H. H. Harris; (194) B. F. Hawkins; (195) A. C. Haley; (196) S. D. Home; (197) W. W. Hams; (198) Mrs. Mattie Harris; (199) A. W. Haywood; (200) C. H. Harper; (201) J. B. Hatehell (horse brand); (202) Mrs. S. A. Hobbs; (203) J. W. Hamilton; (204) L. C. Harris; (205) J. W. Harris; (206) E. A. Harris; (207) J. D. Jeffries, horse brand; (208) W. R. Jones; (209) S. L. Jinkins; (210) Wiley B. Johnson; (211) F. M. Jinkins; (212) J. A. Jones; (213) J. G. Jones; (214) W. W. Jones; (215) J. D. Jeffries; (216) T. J. Jeffries; (217) T. J. and J. D. Jeffries; (218) T. J. and J. D. Jeffries; (219) E. S. Jeffries; (220) A. S. Johnson; (221) Jeffries Brothers; (222) G. W. Jackson; (223) Mrs. Ella Jinkins; (224) Georgia and Daniel Mae Jinkins; (225) Annie, Mamie, Path, and Rowden Jeffries; (226) W. B. Kimbell; (227) E. B. Kimbell; (228) W. B. King; (229) Mrs. M. A. Kimbell; (230) W. E. Kimbell; (231) Mrs. M. A. Kimbell; (232) Mrs. Ella Keith; (233) Susan Keith; (234) Mary Keith; (235) J. S. Knight; (236) R. V. King; (237) Maggie E. Kimbell; (238) J. A. Klutts; (239) D. L. Keeter; (240) G. M. Kingery; (241) Mrs. Della Kimbell; (242) J. G. Kimbell; (243) J. W. Lee; (244) W. D. Long; (245) J. C. Lisenby; (246) George Lutz; (247) J. F. Leonard; (248) R. E. Lee; (249) S. M. Lisenby; (250) Mrs. N. C. Latham; (251) A. K. Latham; (252) Geo. Lutz; (253) J. F. Lee; (254) Jim Lancaster; (255) J. G. Martin; (256) James Mooney; (257) Mrs. Marth Mooney; (258) W. W. Moore; (259) Mrs. L. M. Moore; (260) M. S. M. A. Meador; (261) L. A. Midland; (262) William Moses; (263) W. M. Martin; (264) F. M. Morrow; (265) J. M. Millen; (266) Matador Land & Cattle Co.; (267) Matador Land & Cattle Co.; (268) Mrs. Nellie Moses; (269) Wm. Moses; (270) Mrs. A. Millwee; (271) Mrs. M. A. Lizzie Martin; (272) Mrs. M. A. Millwee; (273) I. E. Martin; (274) S. G. Martin; (275) R. E. Meador; (276) Mrs. R. A. Morrow; (277) Mrs. John Miller; (278) J. R. and C. W. Moore; (279) Mrs. M. A. Millwee; (280) E. G. Murphy; (281) Mrs. R. A. Morrow; (282) Rans P. Moore; (283) J. D. Morriss (G.); (284) S. A. D. Melton; (285) J. R. Moore; (286) Cread Morrow; (287) W. H. Morrison; (288) Mrs. Mae Merchant; (289) Mrs. Nellie Miller; (290) Mrs. Nannie Morriss; (291) R. C. Moore; (292) A. G. Miller; (293) Matador Land & Cattle Co.; (294) T. B. Michael; (295) J. W. Meador; (296) W. A. McKay; (297) Frank Montague; (298) H. M. Martin; (299) W. B. Martin; (300) Alex Murphy; (301) J. B. Morriss; (302) Joe Meador; (303) K. J. Matthews; (304) W. H. Massey; (305) B. F. Moore; (306) Moore & Walker; (307) W. L. Moore; (308) T. J. Miller; (309) T. N. Miller; (310) James E. Meador; (311) E. E. Martin; (312) S. G. McAdams; (313) S. G. McAdams; (314) Mrs. Mittie McDonald; (315) Pat McHugh; (316) Pat McHugh; (317) R. H. McCaghren; (318) S. G. McCamant; (319) Pat McHugh; (320) F. E. McCaughey; (321) S. K. McCall; (322) W. E. McKay; (323) S. M. McCall; (324) T. G. McNutt & I. E. Martin; (325) J. F. McKay; (326) D. McKay; (327) Lee McGrady; (328) Mrs. L. W. McClendon; (329) F. E. McCaughey; (330) Harry H. Campbell; (331) W. T. McGann; (332) A. B. Newman; (333) A. B. Newman; (334) W. A. Newman; (335) C. D. Neely; (336) M. L. Neely; (337) L. B. Neely; (338) J. S. Orr; (339) Charles Orr; (340) J. Oates; (341) Mrs. S. B. Oates; (342) J. L. Orr; (343) J. J. Oates; (344) Mrs. C. F. O'Neal; (345) J. E. Orr; (346) D. V. Oates; (347)

Mrs. E. Orr; (348) J. H. Power; (349) L. A. Pitts; (350) Mrs. M. E. Pitts; (351) L. A. Pitts; (352) R. L. Patterson; (353) J. E. Pritchard; (354) W. E. Power; (355) J. C. Power; (356) W. C. Patterson; (357) P. C. Patterson; (358) Emma Patterson; (359) H. B. Parker; (360) C. W. Poe; (361) C. D. Pipkin; (362) O. C. Patterson; (363) S. W. Patterson; (364) C. E. Pipkin; (365) Will C. Perry; (366) J. B. Pugh; (367) H. D. Reeves; (368) Mrs. G. A. Robinson; (369) W. H. Rattan; (370) J. H. Russell; (371) C. C. Rolls; (372) John Ross; (373) J. M. Rowden; (374) E. E. Ross; (375) H. E. Reeves; (376) W. H. Rattan; (377) Mrs. Lizzie Russell; (378) J. J. Russell; (379) Mrs. Lou Rodgers; (380) J. O. Reagan; (381) O. M. Reynolds; (382) T. J. Roberts; (383) E. M. Reagan; (384) W. E. Reeves; (385) R. E. Robertson; (386) Mrs. R. B. Seay; (387) Mrs. W. M. Smith; (388) Jonathan Sanders; (389) J. H. Shelton; (390) Lee S. Smith; (391) W. M. Savage; (392) W. J. Stuart; (393) Mrs. Minnie Lee Smith; (394) R. A. Seay; (395) A. J. Sams; (396) D. L. Shipley; (397) Alex & John Shipley; (398) D. W. Scott; (399) B. F. Simpson; (400) T. H. Seay; (401) W. F. Sparks; (402) G. A. Sparks; (403) Swenson Brothers; (404) S. M. Swenson Bros.; (405) Mrs. C. A. Sams; (406) Tom Stewart; (407) J. Z. Smith; (408) W. A. Standifer; (409) H. B. Sparks; (410) J. F. Spears; (411) L. A. Stearns; (412) W. F. Scarborough; (413) Sparks & Saerat; (414) H. H. & Henry Schweitzer; (415) W. F. Scarborough; (416) L. R. Sechrist; (417) L. R. Sams; (418) O. H. Smith; (419) V. N. Sams; (420) M. W. Shelley; (421) G. F. Shelley; (422) M. W. Shelley, Jr.; (423) J. D. Shelley; (424) R. N. Trimble; (425) Tymbs & Tleming; (426) Tongue River Ranch; (427) Sam Tipton; (428) W. R. Tilson; (429) J. C. Turner; (430) A. A. Tibbs; (431) J. C. Thomas; (432) C. Taylor; (433) Mrs. S. E. Thomas; (434) J. C. Turner; (435) Mattie Thomas; (436) J. S. Thomas; (437) Mrs. S. E. Tilson; (438) W. A. Turner; (439) Frank Turner; (440) A. Tate; (441) Mrs. C. D. Tate; (442) B. A. Tate; (443) W. A. Tibbets; (444) R. S. Turner; (445) Mrs. C. L. Thompson; (446) Fred Thomas; (447) C. T. Taylor; (448) J. W. Tolleson; (449) J. C. Thomas; (450) J. W. Thompson; (451) John Vaughn; (452) H. L. White; (453) J. Whorton; (454) W. C. Williamson; (455) Walter A. Walton; (456) William Wason; (457) Mrs. N. A. Wray; (458) N. R. Welch; (459) Mrs. E. A. White; (460) Mrs. Lucy Watkins; (461) W. J. Whitworth; (462) Mrs. E. E. Williams; (463) Mrs. Lida Weir; (464) D. C. Wagley; (465) H. W. Williams; (466) H. M. Wagley; (467) R. S. Watson; (468) J. D. Wafford; (469) Leonard J. Wafford; (470) D. A. Whitworth; (471) S. M. Wyatt; (472) W. L. Wileman; (473) Woods & Sparks; (474) S. P. Williamson; (475) H. S. Williams; (476) J. A. Wallace; (477) Spencer Wood; (478) W. J. Whitworth; (479) G. W. Wileman; (480) Charley Webb; (481) J. C. Watkins; (482) W. R. Wallace; (483) T. Wallace; (484) W. A. Wooley; (485) W. M. Walker; (486) G. A. Yantis; (487) Yantis & Brown (TW); (E cross J); (488) Yantis & Brown; (489) Yantis & Brown; (490) Yantis & Brown; (491) Yantis & Brown; (492) J. H. Zurick; (493) W. T. Criswell; (494) B. L. Rodgers; (495) M. P. Rodgers; (496) Robt. Daffern; (497) Lewis Glazer; (498) S. Daffern; (499) W. A. Newman; (500) John A. Robertson; (501) P. M. Morriss; (502) J. N. Powell; (503) A. J. Keene; (504) W. H. Bolton; (505) Roy Price; (506) W. W. Bain (W anchor); (507) Mrs. M. E. Bain; (508) W. F. Scarborough; (509) Mrs. Eliza Robertson; (510) C. B. Scarborough; (511) J. W. Bolton; (512) L. Ratton; (513) A. Brian; (514) J. A. Cunningham; (515) Luther Denton; (516) J. L. Denton; (517) Millard Denton; (518) D. A. Currie; (519) R. N. Ballew; (520) P. O. Adams; (521) J. A. Wallace, Jr.; (522) H. Denny; (523) Elizabeth Denny; (524) J. L. McAdams; (525) G. L. A. Gunn; (526) H. M. Jones; (527) D. F. Jones; (528) Jessie Hodges; (529) G. M. Wileman; (530) Gaines, Glenn & Currie; (531) Claude Martin; (532) Mrs. J. S. Love; (533) J. S. Love; (534) A. J. Smith; (535) J. R. Williams (bar PL); (536) Virny Beauchamp; (537) W. W. Burrus; (538) J. E. Lile; (539) L. P. Lile; (540) Virginia Walton (O slash O V); Carrie Walton (O slash O C); (541) W. A. Walton (O slash O); (542) John W. Chalk; (543) J. C. Thomas; (544) C. S. Williams; (545) T. E. Williams; (546) T. A. Williams; (547) M. L. Patton; (548) J. S. Lambert; (549) A. P. Plumlee (horse brand); (550) John O. North (rafter J bar);

(551) W. A. Spencer; (552) G. F. Sartor; (553) C. Damron; (554) G. W. Pippis; (555) Allen Bridgers (triangle H triangle); (556) W. A. Martin; (557) N. M. Sartor; (558) Fannie Ralls Richardson; (559) Mrs. A. E. Conley; (560) J. W. Cunningham; (561) A. W. Christopher; (562) Harry Campbell (double HH); (563) Mrs. Nannie Cribbs; (564) E. R. Bain (horse brand); (565) D. M. Harris; (566) S. H. Kimbell; (567) W. B. Pipkin; (568) George Spillman; (569) J. Z. Powell (horse brand); (570) J. R. Ross; (571) Conrad Morrow; (572) W. H. Morrow; (573) Miss Minnie Graulee; (574) J. W. Wafford; (575) M. F. Sechrist; (576) Louis Newman; (577) Mrs. Anna B. Cooper; (578) A. C. Pinson; (579) J. A. Pinson; (580) J. N. Sheridan; (581) Mary A. Kimbell; (582) B. F. Hewitt (lazy D box); (583) T. C. Wafford; (584) Wm. Flanagan; (585) C. D. & W. F. Scarborough; (586) L. R. Scarborough; (587) E. E. Hilliard; (588) L. V. Criswell; (589) Oda & Zora Lee Criswell; (590) W. V. Tippet; (591) J. G. McDougal; (592) J. M. Dodds; (593) C. H. Robbins; (594) J. L. Atkins; (595) U. S. Wilkinson; (596) W. E. Parks (horse brand); (597) Wm. Dodds; (598) J. F. Boyd; (599) C. O. Boyd; (600) J. A. Boyd; (601) Ed Rodgers; (602) A. C. Pinson; (603) G. W. Seigler; (604) Mrs. N. T. Gardner; (605) A. C. Gardner; (606) Lambert and Gardner; (607) A. J. Plumlee (horse brand) (cross W); (608) J. H. Hines and L. H. Hines; (609) Isabella Wallace; (610) Julie Walker; (611) Dollie Wallace; (612) M. J. Harris Pender; (613) R. J. Miller; (614) J. S. Orr; (615) Roy Burleson; (616) R. B. King; (617) B. C. Fry; (618) T. V. Head; (619) L. A. Stearns; (620) M. S. Youngblood; (621) Mrs. M. L. Youngblood; (622) G. W. Fulfer; (623) B. F. Moring; (624) T. B. Edmondson; (625) J. T. Green; (626) Matador Land and Cattle Company Ltd.; (627) J. M. Jackson (horse brand); (628) Florence W. Kimbell; (629) J. Latham; (630) T. A. Sacra; (631) C. P. Waybourn (H heart H); (632) E. A. Waybourn; (633) Maxwell and Waybourn; (634) J. S. Latham; (635) J. W. Harris; (636) H. S. Tudor; (637) Lela C. Kimbell; (638) Mrs. Callie Miller; (639) B. F. Simpson; (640) Annie Miller; (641) Lena Miller; (642) Fred Miller; (643) Dollie Miller; (644) Francis Miller; (645) John Miller; (646) John Lisenby; (647) Ollie Echols; (648) J. C. Collett (horse brand); (649) C. E. Alexander; (650) W. N. Gamble; (651) A. E. Kell; (652) T. J. Kell; (653) J. T. Bain; (654) S. N. Robertson; (655) Mrs. Emma Hampton; (656) S. C. Ross; (657) Mrs. F. H. Patton; (658) R. L. Patton; (659) J. M. Blackshear; (660) W. W. Thetford; (661) B. W. Pinson; (662) J. W. Hilton (D cross anchor); (663) R. F. Cunningham; (664) Jessie Hodges; (665) A. C. Johnson (horse brand); (666) G. L. Pipkin; (667) Calvin George (L box L); (668) R. C. Echols; (669) R. P. and A. B. Echols; (670) J. D. Green; (671) J. P. Daffern; (672) H. R. Black; (673) S. R. Johnson; (674) S. P. Ivey; (675) Z. V. Smith; (676) Ernest Simpson; (677) W. M. Graham; (678) R. T. Young; (679) N. J. Shands; (680) Dollie Collins; (681) Smith Bros.; (682) W. H. White; (683) T. T. Bouldin; (684) C. E. Soderstrom; (685) C. L. Orr; (686) C. H. Harper; (687) T. D. Klmbell; (688) J. F. Tye; (689) F. F. Bain; (690) D. C. Hays; (691) S. M. Barton; (692) J. W. Kelley; (693) H. B. Barnes; (694) Leonard J. Wafford (horse brand); (695) J. G. Gerald (flying T); (696) A. L. Barton; (697) E. P. Swenson; (698) Oscar Bain (A cross); (699) O. H. Cooper; (700) Mrs. M. O. D'Brien; (701) R. W. Dennington (horse brand); (702) S. N. Robertson (horse brand); (703) Mrs. L. W. McClendon (horse brand); (704) L. down; (705) T. R. Edwards; (706) Cora Edwards; (707) Albert Edwards; (708) Gus Reynolds; (709) S. D. Home; (710) W. H. Edmondson; (711) Mrs. A. D. Burleson; (712) Mrs. M. C. Maxwell; (713) J. B. Pierce; (714) Miss Nancy Damron; (715) W. H. Maxwell (horse brand); (716) Miss Pearl Kimbell; (717) W. H. Dorsett; (718) J. E. Potett; (719) A. J. Smith; (720) John Lisenby; (721) E. A. Foster; (722) C. L. Bullock; (723) W. A. Cook; (724) Mrs. Mary Jane Ford; (725) P. O. Adams; (726) Mrs. Pattie Moore (steer brand); (727) Randall J. Whitworth (VA bar); (728) T. N. Edmondson; (729) M. L. Golightly; (730) R. E. Meador; (731) J. M. Gregory; (732) M. D. Folley; (733) B. F. Folley; (734) W. F. Folley; (735) G. B. Bourland; (736) Jim Hoover; (737) J. W. Clover; (738) A. G. Keene; (739) Mrs. Lizzie Harris; (740) Lonnie A. Clark; (741) Tommie G. Tilson; (742) Willie R. Tilson, Jr.; (743) Sumner Dewey Tilson; (744) Ophelia May Tilson; (745) Warren E. Tilson; (746) Mrs. P. B. Barton; (747) Beauchamp and Black; (748) C. L. Orr; (749) J. M. Gaines; (750) Pearl Gaines; (751)

R. B. King; (752) V. A. Swain; (753) W. D. Herring; (754) Bert Cook; (755) A. S. Edmondson; (756) O. H. Smith; (757) Martin and Klutts (steer brand); (758) H. L. White; (759) Mrs. W. T. Cloyd; (760) A. B. Crump; (761) J. W. Sweatt (box D); (762) L. A. Williams; (763) W. E. Reeves; (764) Earnest Elliott; (765) S. E. Newman; (766) W. F. Hoop; (767) J. W. and Rebecca Meador; (768) W. E. Strickland; (769) John Seay; (770) J. A. Wallace, Jr. (A bar V); (771) Mrs. Lizzie Martin; (772) G. E. Dennington; (773) Noble N. Whitworth; (774) J. M. Arthur; (775) H. G. Barton; (776) J. L. and J. C. Burleson; (777) H. A. Smith (triangle diamond); (778) T. E. Leckie; (779) M. P. Fulkerson; (780) E. C. Soderstrom; (781) Lena Criswell; (782) Mrs. L. V. Latham; (783) Fritz Meyer; (784) Leonard J. Wafford; (785) Leonard Crowell; (786) E. Wideman; (787) M. D. Folley; (788) P. E. Lee (horse brand); (789) F. S. Bourland; (790) Mrs. N. I. Bourland; (791) Wilburn Barton; (792) W. A. Merrell; (793) C. J. Soderstrom; (794) L. F. Davis (T cross); (795) W. M. Hobbs; (796) J. P. Gossett; (797) C. D. Garrison; (798) W. C. Mitchell; (799) R. F. Cunningham; (800) G. P. Folley; (801) G. F. Latham; (802) L. A. Knight; (803) G. E. Garrison; (804) H. A. Mullennix; (805) W. G. Thomas; (806) W. H. Dorsett; (807) S. P. Golightly; (808) I. E. Martin; (809) Oscar Callaway; (810) J. E. Jameson; (811) Harry Carter; (812) Harry Carter (Y cross); (813) Mrs. Harry Carter; (814) E. A. Preston; (815) Arth. Haley; (816) T. F. Paine; (817) B. P. Adkins; (818) T. B. Edmondson; (819) Mrs. H. E. Gossett (flying E); (820) W. E. Thomas; (821) W. Y. Higgins; (822) A. L. Barton; (823) T. L. Woods; (824) Harvey Jameson (horse brand); (825) Miss Willie Crouch (horse brand); (826) T. D. Kimbell; (827) E. B. Kimbell; (828) J. F. Sutton; (829) Miss Annie Hoover; (830) W. D. Pearcy; (831) J. M. Dennington; (832) Harry Carter; (833) J. N. Williams; (834) Mrs. E. E. Sessions; (835) L. V. Vivian; (836) E. B. Mace; (837) Mrs. M. A. Kimbell; (838) A. D. Gossett; (839) G. B. Copeland; (840) Matt Floyd; (841) Nath Fulfer; (842) W. R. Dobbins; (843) Mrs. L. H. Crowell; (844) J. D. Prues; (845) J. F. Leonard; (846) J. A. Elmore; (847) George Pattullo (horse brand); (848) Leslie Courtney (horse brand); (849) J. T. Simpson; (850) F. W. Walker; (851) Wallie P. L. fer; (852) N. F. Anglin (horse brand); (853) Silthly Damron; (854) W. Damron; (855) Matador Land and Cattle Co., Ltd.; (856) Geo. McBroom; (857) B. F. Turner; (858) S. E. Turner; (859) W. R. Tilson; (860) Jim W. Miller; (861) D. R. Stokes (swastika); (862) D. R. Stokes; (863) Chris Damron; (864) W. L. Derrick (horse brand); (865) T. J. Cover; (866) J. J. Cover; (867) J. W. Cover; (868) T. B. Gibson; (869) Mrs. Lena Beard; (870) John Folley; (871) L. A. Jago; (872) Jones & Haley (mules and horses); (873) Elbert Fulfer; (874) C. E. Wideman; (875) J. W. Meador; (876) J. E. Cornett (horse brand); (877) H. McKim; (878) O. P. Darsey; (879) A. L. Havis; (880) Mrs. Anna Bain; (881) R. T. Alley (horse brand); (882) R. N. Mullins; (883) J. T. Conner; (884) R. M. Ross; (885) O. G. Seigler; (886) R. E. Golightly (horse brand); (887) Mrs. J. E. Piercy; (888) R. H. McCaghren; (889) J. D. Green; (890) J. R. Moore; (891) J. B. Barton; (892) H. A. Seigler; (893) B. F. Simpson; (894) Ruth Simpson; (895) A. B. Simpson; (896) M. L. Simpson; (897) C. E. Smith; (898) Robt. Shoemaker; (899) Doug Meador; (900) H. A. Seigler; (901) J. B. Garrison (horse brand); (902) W. O. Thomas; (903) W. M. Bethany; (904) S. F. Bennett; (905) J. C. Burleson; (906) G. B. Copeland; (907) F. W. Walker; (908) D. C. Overturf; (909) Mrs. A. E. McCanness (horse brand); (910) O. L. Bain (horse brand); (911) Mrs. Katie Timmons; (912) J. T. Cozby; (913) J. A. W. Cozby; (914) S. A. Smelser; (915) F. C. King; (916) J. E. Jameson; (917) J. S. Stockton; (918) M. L. Gunn; (919) L. B. Horner; (920) Oscar Ellis (horse brand); (921) Mrs. Ida Cooper; (922) F. O. Sarrells; (923) Doe Cast; (924) Chas. Gauchon; (925) Hershell Gunn; (926) Mrs. H. E. Reeves; (927) Mrs. A. E. Kell; (928) O. F. Ethridge; (929) Jake Ballard; (930) Mrs. Maud Dean; (931) Chas. C. Garrison; (932) U. C. Purcell; (933) C. D. Griffin; (934) Mrs. R. A. Haley; (935) Cecil Haley; (936) S. C. Purdy; (937) A. W. Ford; (938) C. J. King; (939) Geo. Adkins; (940) Harry Carter; (941) Roy Burleson (tumbling A); (942) W. E. Ellithorp; (943) W. G. Kimbell; (944) E. E. Bailey; (945) F. E. Leary; (946) W. A. Morrison; (947) W. M. Copeland; (948) R. C. Simpson; (949) Lee Galyeen (COJ); (950) Mrs. Ella Keith; (951) T. L. Rope (horse brand);

(952) Matador Land & Cattle Co., Ltd.; (953) A. G. Ligertwood; (954) Walter Russell; (955) R. Gullet; (956) T. B. Edmondson; (957) W. A. Vaughn; (958) Luella Scott; (959) Freddie Miller; (960) W. C. Snow; (961) Tom Rose; (962) W. A. Kirkland; (963) T. H. McDorman (PH bar); (964) J. A. Groves; (965) C. C. Edwards; (966) Oscar Callaway; (967) Ross Rentfro; (968) A. W. Hatley; (969) Miss Alma Bain (ALA); (970) J. A. Groves; (971) C. H. McCully; (972) R. E. Carter; (973) O. O. Love; (974) A. L. Clements; (975) C. W. Whitaker; (976) W. B. Lewis; (977) Continental Cattle Co.; (978) L. A. Jago; (979) S. D. Lacois; (980) A. V. Monk; (981) A. T. Sweptson (S cross); (982) W. B. Pipkin; (983) T. J. Oates; (984) Mrs. Nancy Daffern; (985) J. R. Shields; (986) J. G. Kimbell; (987) T. R. Pearce; (988) Herman Love; (989) R. L. Pritchett; (990) Mrs. Dollie Rentfro; (991) R. E. Bryant; (992) Tom King; (993) L. R. Browning; (994) S. D. Horrie; (995) T. J. Darsey; (996) O. P. Darsey; (997) W. H. Gunn; (998) G. O. Patrick; (999) M. Boothe; (1000) Mrs. Anna B. Cooper; (1001) Mrs. J. R. Moore; (1002) James Williams; (1003) I. B. Millican; (1004) J. B. Perkins; (1005) J. E. Russell (horse brand); (1006) R. L. Jameson; (1007) W. L. McWilliams; (1008) W. M. Dixon; (1009) Renfro & Haley; (1010) F. C. Bourland; (1011) Virginia Walton Hubbard; (1012) L. S. Futrell; (1013) Sterling Price; (1014) J. R. Moore; (1015) Leslie Courtney; (1016) Wiley McCaghren; (1017) J. Lancaster; (1018) Mrs. C. C. Garrison; (1019) W. B. Gates; (1020) C. C. Edwards;

The only county in the United States without a postoffice is Armstrong county, South Dakota. The Bible, printed in Braille for blind readers, occupies 74 volumes. Australia's wheat yield for the last season was the lowest in 22 years. As early as 1729, shipments of iron were made to England from North Carolina.

Reprinted as a memorial thru the courtesy of Velma Walters Moore [Mrs. Bill Moore] and Billie Beth Moore

The Vanishing Brands

These two pages are reproductions of the brand registry of Motley County exactly as they appeared in the Matador Tribune's issue of August 28, 1941, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the organization of the county. The brands were drawn and numbered by hand by the former Marie Hunsucker [Mrs. Brewster Baldwin of Middlebury, Vermont], and an engraving was made from this drawing. Miss Hunsucker compiled the descriptive data concerning each brand from official county records up to 1941.

Reprinted as a memorial thru the courtesy of Velma Walters Moore [Mrs. Bill Moore] and Billie Beth Moore

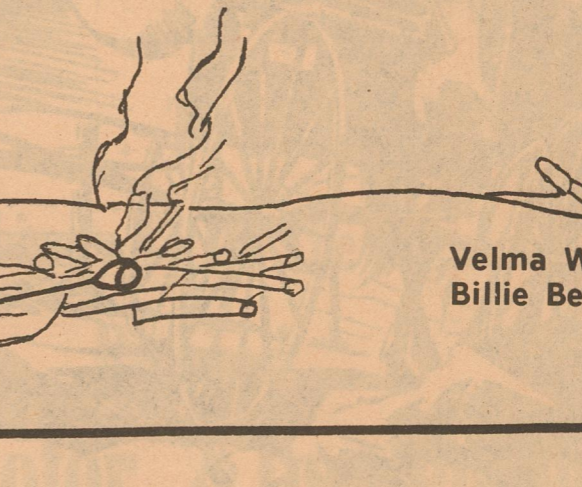
Known Brands

Hand-drawn symbols representing various brands: 4XX, ZZ, JR., O, +, %, ^, v, //, //, //

In Memoriam

The time has once again come to celebrate The Old Settlers Reunion. Brands were and are a vital part of any county's history. These two pages are presented during this historic week as a memorial to the following Motley County settlers:

- John Henry and Letitia Josephine [Jones] CRISWELL
Wm. R. and Mary A. [Wright] ELLISON MOORE
W.W. and "Pattie" [Ellison] MOORE
R.P. and Effie [Criswell] MOORE
Wm. R. [Bill] MOORE



Velma Walters Moore Billie Beth Moore

Roaring Springs News

Mrs. L. A. Mullins
Pho. (806) 348-3156

Smiley Family Has Reunion

Members of the Smiley family held their family reunion Sunday, August 14 at the Pioneer Pavilion in Roaring Springs. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Barnes of Paducah; Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ratliff of Grow; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Futrell and Dawn of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gipson of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smiley of Amarillo; Mrs. Thelma Lou Brantley and children of Pecos; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dean Smiley and children and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Looper and Jodie of Friona; and local residents, Mrs. D. P. Smiley, Mrs. Pete Smiley and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Marshall.

Marshall Family Have Get-Together

The children of H.D. "Shortie" Marshall held a get together in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Green in here while the Greens were visiting here from Bakersfield, Cal. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clower of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Dowell Clower and family of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Futrell and Dawn of Lubbock; Mrs. Don Ray Warren, Joe Don and Donna, Matador; Raymond Marshall, Oklahoma City, Okla.; J. N. Fletcher and children, Kim and Marty of Flomot, and local residents, Mr. and Mrs. Melton Brooks, Mrs. Charles Brooks, Mrs. Lee Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Green, who hosted the event have returned to their home in Bakersfield, Cal. after spending the last month in their home here.

Visiting recently with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Mitchell were her sister, Mrs. Byron Crego and a niece, Mrs. Ernie Andres, Brian and Kim of Albuquerque, N.M. Other recent visitors were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb, and an aunt, Mrs. Dora Langford, all of Floydada. Also visiting were a daughter and her family, Rev. and Mrs. Bennie Goss and Brian and Curtis Goss and daughter, D.J. of Littlefield. A granddaughter and her daughter, Mrs. Larry Burkes and Angie of Afton, also visited recently. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Morgan of Pecos and Mrs. Allen Smith and Cindy of Abilene visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens of Haskell visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Palmer.

Cecil Palmer of Marion, Georgia has been visiting with his brothers and their families, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Palmer. Another brother, Howard, of Lubbock, joined the group Friday, and Saturday they all drove to Lawton, Okla. where they visited with a sister and brother of their mother, Agnes and Vern Cooper. Sunday, the group gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Palmer, along with other family members including Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Palmer of Crosbyton, James and Terry Gilbert of Paducah, and local residents, Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer, Trish and Josh and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Palmer, Linda and Willie.

Max Thacker and sons, Todd and Chris of Corpus Christi visited from Thursday until Sunday with his mother, Mrs. M. S. Thacker. Max returned home Sunday, and the boys remained for a few weeks visit with their

grandmother. They will return home by plane from Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie D. Dillard, Dana and Don visited recently in Arlington with her sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Delma Mullins and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Judd. While there they attended Six Flags Over Texas and a Texas Rangers baseball game.

Rev. Mrs. Edna Dillard returned Thursday from a church retreat in Tres Ritos, N.M. where she taught a Bible class. She attended with Rev. H. D. Hunter and a group from the Community Church of Muleshoe.

Visiting recently with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Durham, Deanna and Barbara were her sisters, Mrs. John Yohn and Mrs. Eldon Graham. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ballard of Snyder visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mullins, Ross and Kelly Odell.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bradford of Maderra, Cal., visited Sunday and Monday with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Palmer.

Attends Workshop In Lubbock And Levelland Wedding

Mrs. Ora Stonecipher attended a workshop for Homemaker Service Aides held Friday, August 19 at the Wyatt Cafeteria in South Plains Mall in Lubbock. From the workshop, Mrs. Stonecipher attended the church wedding of a niece,

Derice Scott to Steve Barkley, held in Levelland. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Scott. She is the former Essie Mae Jarrett of Roaring Springs. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Barkley of Houston.

While in Lubbock, Mrs. Stonecipher also visited with her sisters, Mrs. Leta Foust and Mrs. Thella Jarrett. She was accompanied home by a nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott and children, Sherry and DeWayne, of Lubbock.

Pioneer Cotton Gin To Be Dedicated At Tech Museum

LUBBOCK -- A 100-year-old cotton gin, a prize example of the transition from the antebellum plantation gin and the commercial one of the late 19th century, will be dedicated Sept. 16 at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The gin was given to The Museum in 1961 and restored by the Texas Cotton Ginners and the Plains Ginners association as a memorial to the late Ennis Moss Sr., inventor of the Moss Lint Cleaner.

The unusual gin was built about 1875 by Samuel A. Goodman, who used oak beams, yellow pine studs and cypress siding for the 64'x34' building. Equipment consisted of one gin stand with 48 10" diameter saws, a highly unusual two-story screw press and the necessary transmission apparatus, all powered by mules.

A hard day's work could produce six ginned bales. Cotton was delivered from the field to a receiving platform leading into the second floor of the gin.

Four men carried cotton in baskets from receiving stalls to the gin stand, shoveled seed from the floor in front of the gin stand and assisted the ginners.

One man operated the gin

stand, powered by two teams of mules. There was a baling crew that carried cotton in their arms from the lint room to the press, packed the cotton in the press box with their feet and operated the wood screw press which was powered by two mules.

The press is unique even among wood screw presses common to the last century. Most screw presses operated by means of two mules attached to levers which turned the wooden screw. However, the Goodman press was operated by two mules turning the entire press box around the wooden screw, forcing it up or down.

Goodman, a South Carolinian, moved to Texas with his family in 1857. He practiced law in Tyler until the Civil War when he volunteered to serve the Confederacy. After the war he went into farming and built the gin. His daughter, Mrs. Sallie Goodman Callaway, maintained the gin as a historical resource for almost half a century before her death. Her heirs gave it to The Museum.

The South Plains Ginners Association arranged for the dismantling and transportation of the gin to The Museum and provided restoration funds.

Ginners who helped dismantle the gin and move it to The Museum in 1961 included Rufus Phillips of Sugarland, Orville Bailey, Anton, Bill Thompson, Shallowater, Gene Smith, Ralls, and the late Les Wienke, Lubbock. Others were Alf Pendleton, then a ginning specialist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Beverly Reeves, then ginning special-

ist with the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Reeves drew the prints which assisted with the restoration.

Instrumental in its restoration has been the Texas Cotton Ginners Association, headed in 1961 by Executive Vice President Ed Bush and now by his successor, Tony Price, who is in charge of dedication arrangements.

Price said that the public is invited to the dedication, scheduled for 2 p.m., Sept. 16.

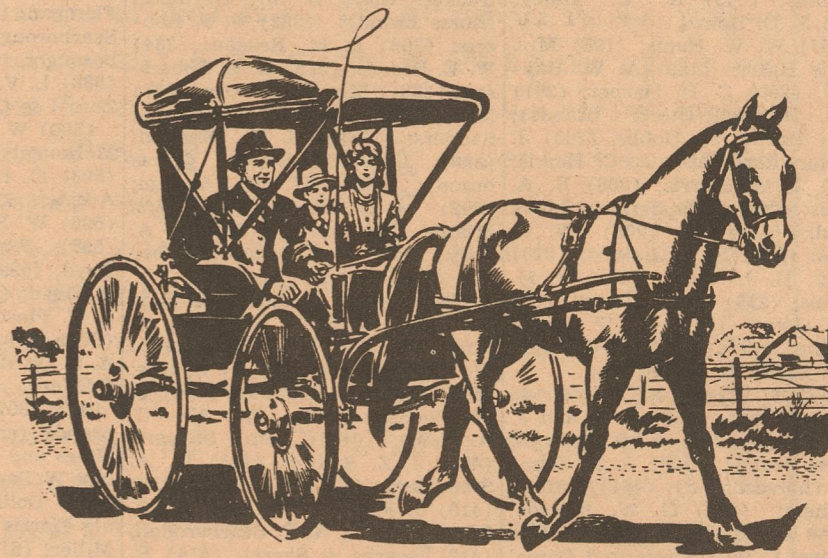
Willard B. Robinson, faculty member and authority on architectural history, has

been supervising the restoration.

"From an architectural point of view," Robinson said, "the Goodman Gin is noteworthy for its beauty of craftsmanship, functional form and innovative mechanical operation."

"The reconstruction has been based on Bush' drawings and old photo graphs. The building came with the original press, but we have had to replicate the wheels that powered the gin stand and incorporate some steel support which will not be visible to visitors."

Congratulations! OLD SETTLERS



Have A Good Time . . .
Hurry Back!

Red's Fina Station

West Texas Gin

SPRAY JOHNSONGRASS
Insecticides, Herbicides
Seeding and Fertilizing
We have Chemicals
Available

4-State Dusting

Don Crow, Owner
Spur, Texas

Box 322

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BEST WISHES



Bill's Conoco Service

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCaghen

Register for 500
Free S&H Green
Stamps to be
given Away Sat.
night.

COCA COLA OR 12 OZ. 6 PACK

Dr. Pepper

PLUS DEPOSIT 59c

WITH S&H BONUS BOOKLET

WITHOUT \$1.09

FRONTIER ROLL

Paper Towels 39c

DETERGENT 22 OZ. BOTTLE

Ivory Liquid 79c

SHURFINE QUART JAR

Salad Dressing 79c

SHURFINE 16 OZ. CAN 3 FOR

Applesauce \$1.00

KEEBLER PITTER PATTY 16 OZ. PKG.

Cookies 79c

BEST MAID 16 OZ. BOTTLE

B-B-Q Sauce 39c

SHURFINE 5 LB. BAG

Flour 49c

GRADE A WHOLE CUT UP 59 CENTS PER POUND

POUND

Fryers

49c

INSTANT 3 OZ. JAR

Nestea

99c

WITH S&H BONUS BOOKLET

WITHOUT \$1.49

WRIGHT'S SLICED SLAB POUND

Bacon \$1.09

SHURFRESH 8 OZ. CAN 3 FOR

Biscuits 39c

BANQUET 11 OZ. BOX

T.V. Dinners 49c

SHURFINE FROZEN 6 OZ. CAN 5 FOR

Lemonade 77c

BARTLETT POUND

Pears 33c

CALIFORNIA POUND

Canteloupes 19c

CENTRAL AMERICAN POUND

Bananas 19c

SPOT CASH GROCERY

We give S&H Green Stamps
Double on Wednesday

Sut and Karmen
Braselfon

NEW STORE HOURS:
Weekdays 8-6
Saturday 8 - 6:30

Jameson Receives Degree At McMurry Commencement

Clifford Lance Jameson received his Bachelor of Science degree at the McMurry College summer commencement ceremonies, Friday, August 12, 8:00 p.m. at the Radford Auditorium in Abilene. He received his degree in Secondary Education with a double major in English and Political Science and a minor in Public Administration. He was treasurer of the Alpha Phi Omega, national fraternity and historian of the HEI social club. He was also recognized for his public relations work with civic organizations in Abilene and

at McMurry's campus events. Mr. and Mrs. David Pennock of Abilene honored him with a reception in their home following the graduation program. Special guests were his grandparents, Mrs. Beulah Jameson of Dougherty and B. B. Bristow of Bangs and his family, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. "Skeet" Jameson and Shannon. Thursday night, before graduation, Mr. Jameson was an honored guest at a dinner given by college friends at the Steak House Restaurant at Buffalo Gap.

Bristow.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stephens attended the Fiddling Contest at the Crosbyton annual Old Settlers celebration last Saturday. They continued to Roaring Springs, Saturday night to attend the Poteet family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jennings visited her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Jennings in Old Glory last Monday. Her grandchildren, Thad and Leslie returned home with her Tuesday and visited until Sunday when their parents and brother, Matthew came to accompany them home.

Alan Mauldin of Amarillo visited recently with Lance Jameson and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Jameson and Shannon.

April Stephens of Quitaque visited during the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stephens. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monty Stephens, returning home from a trip to Oklahoma, accompanied her home Monday. Visiting the family Sunday and Monday were their daughter and

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Martin of Clarendon. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Scott and son, Jody returned home, Thursday from Houston where Jody received medical treatment.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jennings, Sunday were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jennings and children of Haskell and Jeff Flowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flowers of Aspermont. Todd and Jill Jennings and Jeff Flowers remained to visit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Harris of El Paso visited last week with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stapleton.

RECENT TRIP

Mrs. W. R. Tilson returned home Wednesday from Houston where she visited last week with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tilson and daughter, Elizabeth. En route home she visited in Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tilson Jr.

FROM ARIZONA

Mrs. Pace Cramer of Arlington and her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sutton of Tucson, Arizona arrived Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stapleton. They accompanied Mr. Sutton to Lubbock, Sunday where he explained on his return trip home to Tucson and also visited Mr. and Mrs. John Stapleton. Mrs. Cramer and Mrs. Sutton remained to visit this week with Mr. and Mrs. Stapleton.

Old Settlers Parade Thursday 10 a.m. In Memory of Jinks Wilson

Flomot News

Mrs. A. old Johnson
Pho. (806) 469-5349

Bart and Kani Bynum, children of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bynum visited Saturday through Thursday in New Deal with Mr. and Mrs. Duane Markham.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Farley and children of Turkey were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Beck and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Cloyd of Amarillo visited during the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stewart of Turkey and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cloyd of Flomot.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross and Tommy were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carson of Olton and Mr. and Mrs. Al Linsey, local residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross and Tommy visited in Nacogdoches, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. On their return home, Tom stopped in Dallas at Veterans Hospital for a check up.

County Agent Pallmeyer Says

Wheat and other small grains need nitrogen at planting or a short time thereafter to help obtain early grazing, to help decompose straw, and aid in higher production.

Sufficient fall growth for early grazing cannot be expected without adequate nitrogen at planting. This can be obtained by applying the total amount of required

nitrogen before planting, or applying a small amount at planting, followed by a topdressing soon after planting.

A soil test is a good investment before applying fertilizer. Soils are not the same, and improper applications of the wrong material won't pay.

4-H and FFA members who plan to show animals in the 1978 Jr. Livestock Show are reminded that the deadline for obtaining animals is December 1st. Now is the time to make contacts for these animals if this hasn't been done, as deliveries are starting.

Tests being conducted by John Stotts and Banty Brandon indicate that fertilizer on grasses will pay.

On April 12th, John applied 100 lbs. of 16-20-0 to sideoats grama seeded in an old field. Clippings were made on June 13th, and the fertilizer part had produced 882 lbs. per acre with digestible protein being 1.66 per cent while the unfertilized part produced only 244 lbs. per acre, with digestible protein being 1.30 per cent.

Banty's test is on Ermelo lovegrass which was fertilized on April 11th with a mixture of 1000 lbs. of 21-0-24 and 500 lbs. of 15-5-10-15Su-.3Fe-.3Zn-1.0 Mg at the rate of 480 lbs. per acre. This was cut on June 14 and the fertilized area had produced 5,974 lbs. per acre with digestible protein being 2.50 per cent and the unfertilized area producing only 574 lbs. per acre, and digestible protein 1.12 per cent.

Additional readings will be made this fall to determine the seasons production.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by order of the City Council, City of Matador, that a public meeting of the City Council and Tentative Housing Authority of the City of Matador will be held at the City Hall, City of Matador, Matador, Texas on September 30th, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. All interested parties are invited to attend.

(8-25)

HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY
Friends and relatives of Lee Perryman helped to celebrate his eighth birthday Tuesday afternoon, August 16. Guests attending were Trish Palmer, Leslie and Amy Woolsey, Kim Hand, Daniel and Richard Likes, Micki and Scott Perryman, Billy Lefevre, Darryl and Cathy Perryman, Lacey Parks, Rhonda Long, Renae and Sheryl Davis, Ryder

Long and Pam Perryman. Helping Lee's mother, Mrs. Lonnie Perryman, with the party was his grandmother, Mrs. Alvin Durham. Others attending were Mesdames Darrell Woolsey, Jim Perryman, Bruce Lefevre, Harold Parks and Ronnie Davis.

WELCOME OLD SETTLERS

Best Wishes OLD SETTLERS



Higginbotham-Bartlett

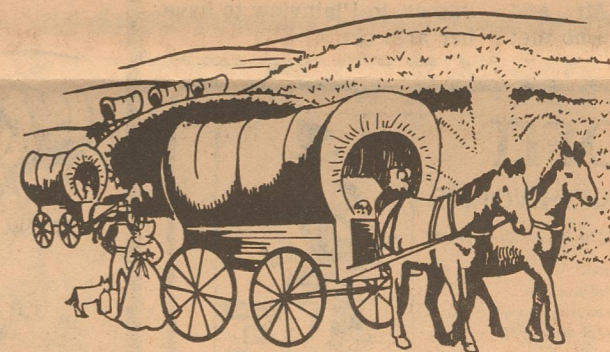
COMPANY

ROARING SPRINGS, TEXAS

WELCOME OLD SETTLERS

We will be open all three days of the Reunion and invite you to make us your "eating" headquarters. **BEST IN HOME COOKED FOOD** - Breakfast, Lunches and short orders, and barbecue.

7 a.m. to 9 p.m.



CITY CAFE
Roaring Springs
Zella and J. D. Palmer

Whiteflat News

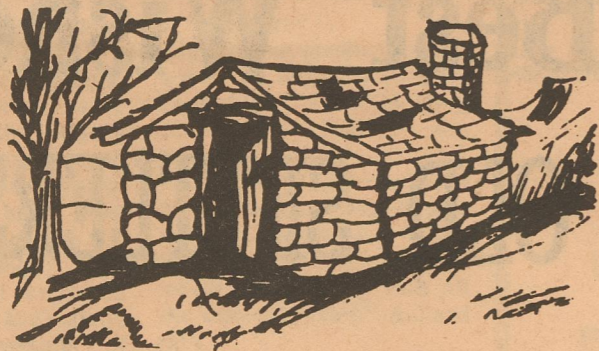
Mrs. H. R. Jameson
Pho (806) 469-5274

Mrs. Mary E. Seay and her daughter, Mrs. Nora Franklin of Carrizozo, New Mexico visited from Thursday until Saturday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Barton. Visiting the family Saturday was their niece and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Swim and Edward of Austin.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stephens last Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stapp, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Poteet, Mrs. Alice Mitchell and Dal Brewer of Lockney. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jennings were Mrs. Melvin Meason, Mrs. Ollie Birnie and Tutt Garnett of Matador and George Seigler of Northfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. "Skeet" Jameson and son, Shannon visited last week end at Brownwood Lake with B. B.

BEST WISHES OLD SETTLERS



Caprock Gin Co.

Flomot, Texas

Rex Johnson and Ronnie Carpenter

PHOTOGRAPHY

OLD TIME PICTURES
Aug. 25, 26, 27

While you wait. Costumes that fit over street clothes. Old Style Sepia Tone. Senior Citizens Building. (Old School Cafeteria in Roaring Springs) Thursday - Friday 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.



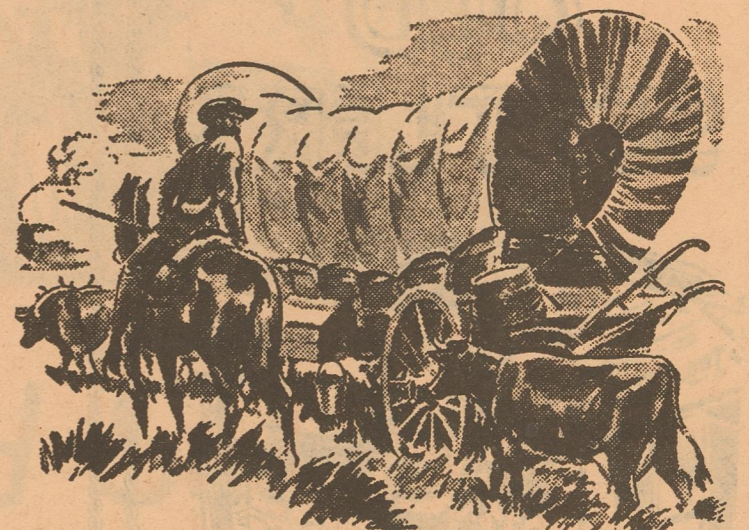
Our Sincere Tribute To Our OLD SETTLERS

THEY BROUGHT THEIR PLOWS

IN THE

PIONEER

DAYS



... TO BREAK THE VIRGIN SOIL.

Now We Use Modern Machinery To Do The Big Jobs Today's Farming Requires!

Matador Motor & Implement Co.

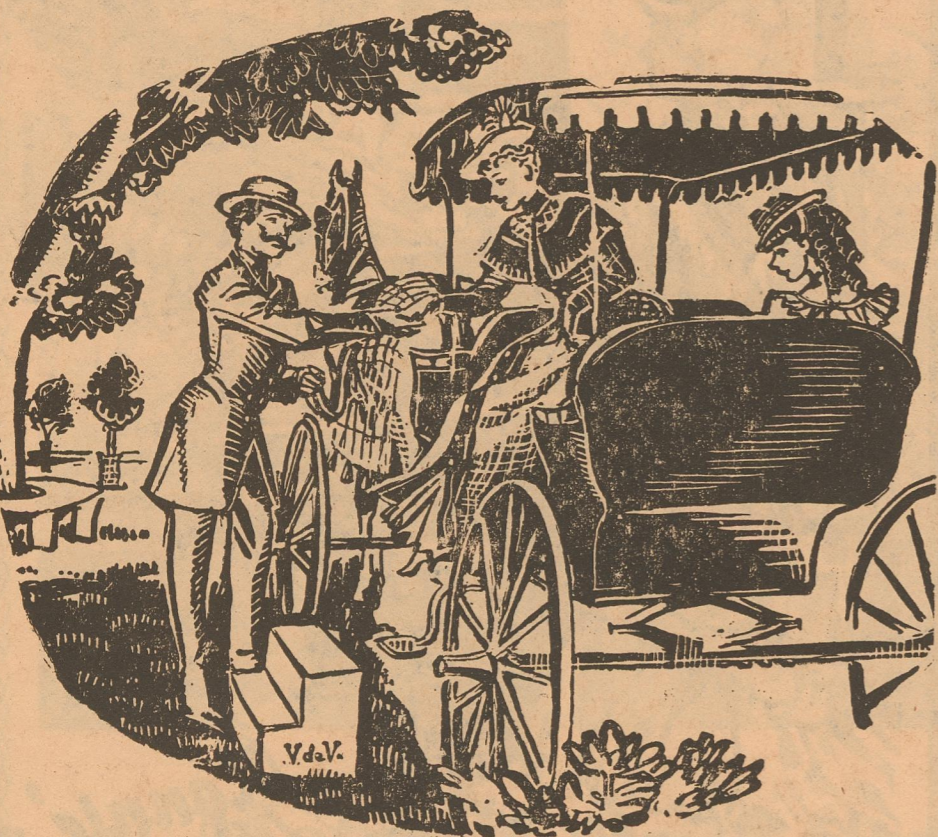
PONTIAC



CHEVROLET

Welcome To-

Motley-Dickens Counties
Old Settlers



Matador Variety