

## Many Events Planned for Burleson Memorial Roping to be held this weekend in Flomot

Contestants and sepctators will gather Western Art painter. She has ridden and at Burleson arena, Flomot on July 21,22 trained horses and continues
and 23 for the 6 th year to benefit the Crowell with her husband. Dusty Burleson Scholarship Fund at Returning artist to the Western Art Clarendon Jr. College in the The 1989 Dusty Burleson Scholarship
recipients are Kenneth Blackwell, Chil recipients are Kenneth Blackwell, Childress; Shawn Scrogum, Throckmorton;
and Tracy Vigil, Las Vegas, N.M. Through an admission at the gate of $\$ 2$, the contestants in all the events; those
who attend and of course those who vol unteer their help make these scholarship
possible.
Jo Goen, Floydada, has been getting artist ready to display their creative talen Saturday, July 22. This years artist in-
cludes two newcomers. Jim Eppler, cludes two newcomers. Jim Epple
Lubbock and K.W. Whitley, Crowell. Lubbock and K.W. Whitley, Crowell. Jim Eppler has been painting profes-
sionally for about 20 years. His subjects are primarily wildlife of the Southwest,
but he does a lot of portrait work. His portraits include many for the Nashville Songwriters Hall of Fame. His work is
also represented in museums, private also represented in muscums, private
collections and books and album covers. K.W. Whitley, Crowell has been ex posed to art all her life and has won lots of
awards for her paintings. She was born in Austin and received a degree from the




Frank and Marisue Potts standing in front of their 1932 Ford.
Drive across America in a fifty-seven unknown perfecttime, the team closest to
ear old car? With no breakdowns? In matching the "correct" computer time year old car? With no breakdowns? In July with no air conditioning? Rally with
no experience whatsoever? Cover 3,500 miles and visit thirty-nine cities with no
map? Have the time of your life? This is our experience with The 1989 Great American Race.
Joining one hundred and eleven an-
tique car teams fromity-wostes six nations, Frank and I journeyed to Norfolk, Virginia, on June 26 to begin the adventure of our lifetime. Interstate Batteries featured cars buil from 1902 to 1937 traveling across the continent in eleven days of competition, trying to match a "perfect" computer generated time for a purse of $\$ 250,000$
With up to fifteen pages of writte With up to fifteen pages of writte
instructions for each day's course, a stop watch, a speedometer, and pencil and paper (no maps, calculators, or odome ters allowed), the drivers and navigators
tried to reach timing checkpoints at the
being the winner of that leg. However, the real challenge of the
event was to finish- to keep the vintage cars rolling for 3,500 miles from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Downtown city traffic tie-ups, blistering deserts, and
steep mountain passes presented overheating possibilties. Driving rain hindered our vision and threatened to drown out lowly-mounted distributors. Fut boiled in the gasoline lines while steam-
ing water blew from the radiators. Since ing water blew from the radiators. Since well into the night, fatigue took its toll, in people as well gas machines, but the adrenain of team members flowed as their Fot etitive spirits rose.
Frank's choice of a 1932 V-8 Ford was Frank's choice of 1932 V-8Ford was
ell founded, and his painstaking preparations and alterations paid off. The car proved to be reliable, tough, and com-
 end of Activities is the Washer Pitch
contest. The coordinators for this event udge Jay 5 years has been Patsy and Johnsons are skilled at keeping the contestants on their toes as the process of Winning Tcam."
$\qquad$
Prizes for this years winners are being made by area craftsmen. Jim Bo Humphreys, Dickens, is making "Bits" for the Cutting Horse events and the Open Pasture Roping. Alvin Durham, Roaring skill with headstalls for the Top Boy and Top Girl in the youth events. Wade Brannon, Silverton, is new as a prize maker
this year and will be making "Bits" for a ouple of Team Roping events. Terry Hester, Graham, will show haking for the Ranch Cutl in ner. Leather craftsman Roy Stone, Hale Center is making breastcollars for a Team Roping.
Saturd
Saturday morning begins with the performer in her own right, who will be assisting Kirk Brock in the youth timed events will be Dude Barton, Flomot. Ther are three divisions in the youth, Pee Wee, Junior, Senior, and sign up time is at 8
a.m., starting time will be 9 a.m. The 4

## Roaring Springs <br> Assembly of God Summer Revival

 Evas, will he bamard, Lubbock Texas, will be the guest speaker at theRoaring Springs Assembly of God Charing beginning Sunday, July 23 and
continuing until Friday, July 28 . Services continuing until Friday, July 28 . Services
will begin each night at $7: 30$ p.m. and will begin each night at $7: 30$ p.m. and
Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Barnard is an ordained minister with the Assers is Associate pastor in Illinois and Colorado. As an evangelist, he has traveled throughout the United States and Alaska, as well as overseas ministry in
West Africa.
Pastor Edna Dillard invites you to
come and enjoy the inspirational singing and be blessed and stirred by the mes-
ages from God's Holy Word.
Matador City
Council Cancels Meeting Due to lack of Quorum
The Matador City Council met Thurs-
day July 13, $7: 30$ a.m., with Mayor Gary day July 13, 7:30 a.m., with Mayor Gary Lancaster, Councilmen L. B. Campbel
and Doyle Rose. Travis Jameson, Sonny and Doyle Rose. Travis Jameson, Sonny
Jackson and L. J. Barkley were absent. Due to lack of quorum, they had to postpone the meeting until next week to tak

Roaring Springs Ranch Club Offers

## Memberships

## At Reduced Price

The Membership Sales Committee that 100 memberships be discounted from the current sales price of $\$ 3,000$ to $\$ 1,750$ each until September 15, 1989. On Sepember 15 the price will return to $\$ 3,000$ each. The memberships are offered at cash or on an installment plan with $10 \%$
down, $10 \%$ interest with monthly paydown, $10 \%$ interest with monthly pay-
ments for as long as 60 months. Monthly payments may be as low as $\$ 33.46$ per month. If you have a friend, who would like to own a membership, now is the
time to buy one. The Board of Directors approved the recommendation.
been meeting with the RV deales Lubbock to develop a combined adver ising program. The club will furnish one to the winner of a drawing. The RV Dealers will furnish advertising which stresses camping and RV's
Also included in the program, the 11 persons, who Rignch Club will offer the opportunity to spend two nights free at the ranch at no charge. During their stay, they will be hosted by a member,


#### Abstract

imed events will be Stake, Flag, Potatoe ubbbock donated the trophies to be given go to the Top Boy and Top Girl from the

Featured this year as the first ropin event on Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. will be the Women Team Ropers. The Roping is sanctioned by the WPRA an nings to aid in their professional stand ings. You do not have to be a member of the WPRA to rope in this event. Carl and Johnnie Alford, Hereford and their twin daughters, Carla and Darla will furnish the roping stock and be in charge of the team ropings. There will be an Open Team Roping; 1 over 40 ;\#8 and\#4 Roping during the afternoon and evening on Saturday. Sunday's Sunday's entertainment is the Open pen and always does to the enjoyment o the spectators. Introduction of the ropers will begin at 1 p.m. Floyd Hardin, Childress and Sam Fortenberry, Lockney wil be making the introductions. The Open Pasture Roping will begin following the

\section*{School Board} Meeting Report


## The Motley County ISD Board o

 meeting with Guy Campbell, Donnie Coy Franks and Ler, Alvin Alexander, ing. L. J. Barkley was absent. Superin Prindentipon Cummings and High Schoo The minutes were read by James Palmer and approved as read. The Board lected to pay the bills.Bids were opened and read for the
bank depository contract the First State Bank explained their bid would be a varable rate contract and intrest would be set to the T Bill rate of the week. Hobbs also explained he thought
this was the best way and the most beneficial for the School.
After discussion and vote, the Board informed Hobbs that they had certainly appreciated the help the Bank had given them in the past and would continue to do Hobbs also explained that the B did not intend to file for the Franchise Tax Rebate.
The thi
The third item that the Bank had to approach the Board on, is they would like to Senior each year. They would offer also the purchase of a plaque with the receiving student's name each year. This would student going to college. The Board the student going to college. The Board acthe generous offer.
Hobbs wanted to add a personal note of appreciation at this time to the Board for the concern and care for his daughter,
Heather, following the accident last Heather, following the accident last the special concern over Heather in all areas and they wanted to say Thank You to the Board, the Administration and
Cummings
Cummings introduced Betty Stevens prepared to file for the claimants in the bankruptcy court. The Board elected to turn these over to the attorney, Tom
Hamilton Hamilton.
Cummings reported to the Board that the inspector from Washington came and
went over all the books for the Impact Aid funds Wednesday. The inspector informed Cummings that when he returned to Washington they would send the final

## Tribune to close

for Vacation
$\qquad$ cosed for vacation July 31-Aug. 5. We you will not miss one issue of the paper We are asking you to please bring all your news copy and ad copy for the Au paper to our office'no later than noon, your cooperation.

Tammy Cooper Named 1989 Jr. Rodeo Queen


## Dennis Gaines to recite Poetry at Texas Folklife Festival

Dennis Gaines, Cowboy for the Mataor Ranch will recite his poetry at the San Antonio, August 3-6, at the Univer-
sity of Texas Institute on The sity of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures.
He will be reciting Friday and Saturday at one of the Storytelling stages. Dennis recited his poetry in June a he National Cowboy Symposium and Celebration, held in Lubbock and has recited for various other events.
Sponsoredby the Institute, the Folklife Sponsored by the Institute, the Folklife and colorful heritage, and features the
music, food, dances, crafts and customs of Texas' many ethnic and cultural groups. With all the things to do, see, hear, taste and touch, the Festival provides a fun,
educational experience the whole family can enjoy.

## Being

opportunities to try new foods and flavors. Festival visitors can sample from a international menu which includes such
tasty treats as Polish placki (potato pantasty treats as Polish placki (potato pan
cakes), Vietnamese cha gio (spring roll), Greek spanakopita (spinach wrapped in pastry), Czech kolache (sweet roll), and much more.
Music is another popular vacation
diversion for many and Festival visito diversion for many and Festival visitor
are noexception. Choose from jazz, blue grass, mariachi, country western, blue
and more to plan an itinerary for a musical trip through Texas.
With 10 slages of Winment the Festival continuous enteropportunities family album. Capture the action on film as dancers in colorful costumes perform folk dances reflecting Polish, Irish, Italian, Mexican, Lebanese, Norwegian, Alsation, and a host of other cultural traditions. Be sure to get a few priceless snapshots as family members jump on
stage to join the Alabama-Coushatla Indian dancers or learn some fancy footwork at the Filipino tinikling school. Comfortable walking shoes are a must
on any vacation and with 15 acres of on any vacation and with 15 acres of nitely come in handy at the Festival. Hike to the "Back 40" area to learn more about such crafts and skills as horsehair rope spinning, candlemaking, basketmaking March to the rhythm of the farriersas shey March to the rhythm of the farriers as they eisurely stroll through the tree-lined animal alley where children and adults
can pet sheep, goats and other farm animals.

Collecting souvenirs is always fun at can construct their own kites, make folk Continued on page 4


## In The Rough

PLAY DAY
Thursday, July 13, play was all irons!
This is Loys Campbell's forte - as she plays with irons all the time - doesn'tever carry a wood club in her bag. So she was
easily the winner. Other morning players easily the winner. Other morning players
were Dorothy Day, Louise Barton, Geheva Wilson and Olivia Barton. After 5-ers were Donna Barton, Dortha Nell Berryman, June Moss and Leona Terry.

## TUESDAY SCRAMBLE

July 11 scramble: Each team had a 31 1st. Tie - won on 3rd handicap hole Alan Bingham, Rob Francis 2nd, won on handicap hole \#5 - Mark Wason, John Burkholter, Randy Barton, 3rd - Alfre
3 Price, Tom Yeates
Other players were Vann Francis, Joe and Loys Campbell, Garland and Judy
Cartwright, Ellis and Leona Terry Bill and June Moss, E.A. and Dorothy Day, and June Moss, E.A. and Dorothy Day,
Geneva Wilson, Howard Edmondson, Jake Goodson, Kennith and Mary
Marshall, Billy Wilson, M.C. Jones, Virginia Nunn, Roy Grundy, Bill and Mary Jones, Ronnie Davis, Butch and Wade and Nell Berryman.
Howard Edmondson won closest to

## TWO-MAN SCRAMBLE

There were 26 teams
day event, July 15-16.
Championship Flight
1st. - Van Francis, Mike Patterson,
2nd. - Mike Porter, Sib Felon, 126.
3rd. - Steve "Rooster" Raintoct, Glen

Williams, 127.
4th. - Lee Hurt, Dean Bates, 129.
First Flight
1st. - Marvin Wheele
2nd. - Bill Cartwright, Charlie Nesso
3rd. (tie) - Wally Galyean, Mitch
Rushin, 140.
Second Flight
1st. - Bob Ross, Bill Tidwell, 146 2nd. - Billy Wason, Mark Wason, 148.
3rd 151.

The Ladies Golf Association sold andwiches, cake, ice tea at noon.
Lady members cooked and se Lady members cooked and served ing cake and pie for dessert. A BIG thanks
to everyone for their help and cooperato everyone for their help and coopera-
tion.
the next tournament will be a two man - one woman scramble August 19

FOOTHILLS TOURNAMENT
Paducah ladies hosted this play Monay, July 17.
Medalist
Low net - LaVoe Thacker, 77 Championship flaggs, 61 Johnnie Carlisle, 81 ; low net, Louis Barton, 65; putts - Louise Barton, 30 First flight: Low gross - Gladys Hin-
on, 92 ; low net, Raynita Newman, 67 low puts, Doris Staggs, 27. . Scond flight: low Bross-Hazel Biddy Mavis Bates and Hazel Biddy, 33. Local players, LaVoe Thacker, Lou-
ise Barton, Geneva Wilson, Olivia Barton, Loys Campbell, Dorothy Day and Leona Terry. The usual leaded crystal stems wer The usual leaded crystal stems were
awarded. The winners, La voe and Lou-

## Revival

Evangelist Ron Barnard Lubbock, Texas

Assembly of God Church Roaring Springs
July 23-28, 1989 7:30 p.m.
Sunday morning - 11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome
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June is circulaion report for the month June is an all-time high as far as I can
remember. Patronschecked books, 615 children's books, 257 paperbacks THOUSAND TWO HINDRED AND FORTY-SIX books! "Way to go, Read-
ers! Part of the credit for that circulation record is due to Kathy Gillespie and Kellie
Martin and their able assistants who are Martin and their able assistants who are
doing such a fantastic job with the two
groups of Summer Reading Programs. The Read-To-Me group met Tuesday morning, July 11, at 10:30 a.m., with 29
children present to see the film children present to see the film "Many
Moons," hear the stories "Moonlight" and "The Man In The Moon," learn some finger plays and make some cone creatures to take home. Thursday, July 13 , the school age group met at 10:00 a.m. and
saw "Hardware Wars," a spoof of Star Wars, featuring Fluke Starstalker, Augie Ben Doggie, Ham Salad and than nasty villian Darth Nadar. Under the direction of Mrs. Winifred Lee, the 14 children made a paper bag monster of a robot.
Mark your calendar for Tuesday at $10: 30$ Mark your calendar for Tuesday at 10:30
a.m. if you are age 2 through those that ainished kindergarten and for Thursday at 10:00 a.m. for those who finished 1st
through 6th grades and through 6th grades and come join in the
fun.
Muny thanks to Kimberly and Betty
Moore for coming to our rescue last Moore for coming to our rescuue last Fri-
day when Wilda Dixon was delayed from returning from Albuquerque, where he

## "God's Country" To Begin In Crosby County

## Music, drama, dance and fun fill the night air when "God's Counry" bursts night air when "God's Counry" bursts into its fourth year of telling stories about

 early Crosby county history.The original outdoor musical will be performed at 8:30 p.m. August $3,4,5,10$ ten and one-hanco Canyon amphitheater, ten and one-half miles north of Crosbyton, Crosbyton is 36 miles east of Lubbock on U.S. 82 and Texas 114 marked the success of the communitybased show.
New episo
scenes entice new patrownt of viewers to come again.
A delightful first-tion
A A dely named, "The Lavendere, appropriately y named, "The LavenderCowboy", A charming group of lasses seranade a
forlorn cowboy who despite the fact forlorn cowboy who despite the fact that still has only two hairs on his chest! Another new scene contains a circu rider preacher holding an old-fashioned camp meeting. A young man finds it difficult to pay close attention to the
preaching when surrounded by several preaching when surrounded by several
pretty young women in "The Revival." The complete show of six episodes
depicts Crosby county life between 1872 depicts Crosby county life between 1872
and 1886 , the first 16 years of pioneer activity on the South Plains. The format of music and script bring out the human element of history, and the
outdoor theater raws the audience into the natural surroundings where much of the story actually occurred. Recent rains have further enhanced Blanco Canyon's
wild flower beauty. The stories about the wild flower beauty. The stories about the
real activities of real people have many humorous, exciting and significant moments.
Blanco Canyon amphitheater is an
outdoor auditorium designed and outdoor auditorium designed and built in 1986 by volunteer labor with professiona
advice. Situated on an 11-acre site, the theater was constructed on the northwest side of a natural berm. The 720 seats are permanent benches without backs. Ticket holders should bring stadium seats for
maximum viewing pleasure. A special maximum viewing pleasure. A special
section has been set aside for wheelchair handicapped. Portable restrooms are on the premises. Crosbyton, Floydada and Dickens have limited motel facilities. A camping area

## $\begin{array}{ll}\text { SEEDS } & \text { FROM } \\ \text { THE } \\ \text { Michael A. Guido }\end{array}$

One day a fiend placed a fire bomb under the coat collar of a
wax statue of an English queen wax statue of an Eng
in a London gallery. in a London gallery
Suddenly, to the astonishment of the watchman, the queen's head slowly melted and vanishad through her collar That's losing your head, isn't because of a fire of anger that's unseen but at work inger the heart No wonder the Bible says, Get rid of all bitterness, rage and anger, brawling and slander, along with every form of malice. Be kind and compassionate to one another, forgiving each other, just as in Christ God forgave you.'
and I had an appointment with a dentist in
Lubbock, and our other workers had used Lubbock, and our other workers had used
all the hours they are allowed to work each week. Betty and Kimberly split the shift and kept the library open for your
convienience. Thanks to Judge Whitaker for bringing Congressman Bill Sarpalius to visit our library and telling him the history of our mural I missed all the neat visitors last week, including Kit Newman from the
Texas Historical Commission in Austin but I had a nice visit today (Saturday) with Zelda Edmonson of Borger and Fred G. Adame of Whittier, California. We will certainly miss Homer and
EmmettJenkins, both of whomwere loyal supporters and users of Motey County Library. They rarely let a week go by
without dropping in to check out a book without dropping in to check out a book or browse through the stacks or make an Interlibrary Loan request, and left with a word of praise, appreciation or encour-
agement. All of the staff extends our sympathy to their families.
Wayne and I were so pleased to see Frank Pohl looking so well on the day after his surgery. He had high hopes of
returning home soon.
I will be vacationing in South Fork,
CO this week with my three brothers and their wives, one sister and three of my children. The library news for July 27th
will be due to the efforts of Wilda Dixon will be due to the efforts of Wilda Dixon

Welcome home from the "Great
American Race," Frank and Marisue

White River Lake, 24 miles southeast
of Crosbyton.
The Lubboc
The Lubbock area is served by major nay be reached car rental agencies and America West and Southwest Airlines. Reserved seat ticketsmay be purchased or $\$ 6.42$ by mail or telephone. Mail 386, Crosbyton, TX 79322. Call Box kdays and Saturday mornings. A concession stand includings sand-
hes, fajitas and soft drinks is avai-

\& Senior Citizens Report
 The bus went to Lubbock Monday ments, Minister Gene Louder gave hee wiht severap popple riaing. some had hably.
doctoris sppooninments.
doctor's appointments.
Tuesday July 11 , war regular
second Tuesday luncheon and we had
second Tuesday luncheon and we had
twenty-twopeople to register. In the group twenty-twopeople toregister. In the group
was our nurse, Mrs. Armantha Martin was our nurse, Mrs. Armantha Martin,
giving Bloodpressure tests. Thank giving Bloodpressure tests. Thank you
Armantha. We appreciate your work. We Arme been missing Mr. Martin at lunch We are having lots of good food, so com eat with us.
Nora Belle
Nora Belle called the house to order at $11: 30$ for a short business meeting. A
that time we learned of the broken fauce in one of the restrooms. It had been broken during a reunion there. A new faucet will cost almost the $\$ 50$ that the building
rented for. rented for.
"I'm sorry" just had to let you know.
Nora Belle read the were approved as were. No birthdays o

We missed Dan and Addie. Hope you can be with us Friday for games and ellowship. iew Thursday and regular run to Plainview Thursday and the report is that they
went to the vegetable pits, and the potatoes were very nice. We are announcing the Senior Citizen Extravaganza, which is held every year and sponsored by St. Mary Hospital. It is, free clinic. This will be in the Civic
Center in Lubbock, August 11, 1989, beginning at 9:00 a.m. Those who want to ride our bus, be at our Senior Citizens building by 7:00 a.m. We are electing
new officers for our group of Senior Citinew officers for our group of Senior Citi-
zens for 1990 on August 8,1989 and we zens for 1990 on August 8,1989 and we ing to make our community a better place

## Floyd and Surrounding Counties Pageant

who are interested in being in the Little Missor the Miss Floyd County Pagenat, please send your name, age, address, and

Shelley Brock
Box 645 (806) $652-2138$
Lockney, TX 79241
The Little Miss Contest will begin a 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 24 . The
Miss Floyd County Contest will begin at

## School Board

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$\$ 139,251.58$. The books are now closed on this money and there will be no more restrictions on it, this could now go into mended Betty Stevens, Dorothy Turner and Judy Woolsey for their fine job o bookkeeping for these funds.
Cummings reminded the Board they would have the bids in for the differen
insurances at the next meeting July 28 The Board elected to send 28. Hamilton to be the Representative of the Education Service Center Certification meeting.
Ewing reported the Teacher/Studeni man they elected for Assistane Board the Handbooks were not complete as yet Social Studies, etc., declined the posibecause the State had made somechanges tion.
and the Board elected to go intoexecutive
the handbooks.

7:00 p.m. Saturday, August 26. The Little view and modeling. Miss Floyd County contestants will compete in interview, sportswear, and party wear modeling. A Coke party and rehearsal will be
held at the Floyd Co. Fair Grounds in Lockney at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, August 194h. All entrants must have their information turned in on or before this date to
confirm registration. Anfirm registration.
An entry fee of $\$ 5.00$ will be required An entry fee of $\$ 5.00$ will be required
help buy awards.

Alexander asked if there would be any changes made in the next years selecion of cheerleaders, that he thought the student body should have the majoriy vote. Ewing explained that a poll was selection themselves. This is a type of se-
sel lection most of the schools were going to; students selected on popularity, teachers select on academic acheivement, and the outside judge, selects on ability. This
type of selection seems to be the best olution to making sure the cheerleaders are the best qualified to represent the hool. man they elected for Assistant Coach and

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## Society News

Sherry Campbell is recipient of Clerk's Association Scholarship E Arriual
 Anumucè ниноеи (Q) Aaron Tilson Bethard
Wallace and Karen Bethard would Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Forest
ike to announce the arrival of their son, Carson of McAdoo and Mr. and Mrs. like to announce the arrival of their son, Carson of Mcdoo and Mr. and Mrs.
Aaron Tilson Bethard. He was bom Sat- Myron (Bud) Bethardof Roaring Springs. Aaron Tilson Bethard. He was born Sat- Myron(Bud) Bethardof Roaring Springs.
urday, July 8 in the Lubbock General Great grandmother is Mrs. Agnes urday, July 8 in the Lubbock General Greal grandmother is Mrs. Agnes
Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces Meredith of Roaring Springs. Mrs. Bethard and the children are
and was 21 inches long at birth.
Aaron has two brothers, Nickolas and staying in Roaring Springs at this time Aaron has two brothers, Nickolas and staying in Roaring Springs at this time,
Kristopher and one sister, Larissa.
while Wallace is on duty in Panama.

## Make One of the Local Folks Famous!

COUNTRY magazine has launched a description of the kind of "character" it $\begin{array}{ll}\text { search for "America's No. } 1 \text { Country } & \text { looking for in this search leads our staff to } \\ \text { Character", and has contacted Motley } \\ \text { believe we may have a few viable candi- }\end{array}$ Couracter, and has contacted Modey believe we may have a few viable cand
County Tribune to request our staff's dates right here in our community.
assistance in this national search assistance in this national search. "Every rural community has at lea Our staff is turning this assignment one 'real character' who can be counted over to you, our readers. We're asking your help in nominating someone from
his area for the title.
The national winner will receive a $30-$ $\frac{\text { day unlimited ticket on Greyhound or }}{\text { Amtrak. allowing him or her to }}$ Amtrak, allowing him or her to travel
anywhere in the U.S. for a full month to anywhere in the U.S. for a full month to
see rural America up close! And the person who nominated that winner will receive the same, allowing unlimited free travel by train or bus hroughout the U.S. for 30 days! Or, the
winnerornominator can accept $\$ 1,000.00$ in cash instead.

Possible Local Candidates
A quick read-through of Country's on to brighten a dull day," says Roy
Reiman, publisher of Country. Reiman, publisher of Country.
"He or she is the one who always comes up with a colorful remark, finds humor in what could be a depresssng situ-
ation, is perhaps a practical joker or is ation, is perhaps a practical joker, or is someone who simply marches to a little
different drummer to the delight of others in the area."
Sound like someone you know? Then nominate that colorful person - it may give him or her national exposure by being featured in Country magazine, which has atracted over 1 million sub scribers in just 2 years. And bour youn and country by train or bus for a full month later this year!

Be careful to follow all the commands of the Lord your God, that you may possess this good land and $p$
forever. 1 Chronicles 28:8b

## Summer avings CANDLES 1/2 PRICE <br> Digital Wrist Watches <br> $\$ 1.49$ <br> 20 inch -3 speed Electric Fan <br> \$24.95 Value <br> Sauder Bookcase or Desk <br> $\$ 29.99$ <br> Country Craft Decorator Items <br> 1/2 Price

Sale $\mathbf{-} \$ 19.95$

Peter Pan Peanut Butter 18 oz $\qquad$ $\$ 2.09$ 32 oz. Gatorade 994

Asst. Flavors, 3 pack Welch's Juices<br>$\$ 1.09$<br>4 pack Puddings or Apple Sauce Hunt's Snack Pack \$1.29<br>Assorted Flavors 6 oz . Bluebird Fruit Juices $\$ 1.99$<br>Coca-Cola, Dr. Pepper or 7-Up \$1.19

3/\$1.00


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## Here's the How-To

To nominate one of the locals, Coun-
try simply requests some details $\frac{1}{\text { wh }}$ why try simply requests some details on why you feel this person is "America's No.
Country Character", and asks youn Country Character", and asks you to
enclose a photo of your candidate if at all
possible.
You're to enclose a self-addressed, Youre to enclose a self-addressed,
postage-paid return envelope so the editors can get back to you quickly to get
more details or to return your material more details or to return your material
later. All entries and photos become prop-
erty of Country magazine, which will erty of Country magazine, which will issues before announcing the national
winner at the end of the year winner at the end of the year.
Send your nomination to: "America's
No. 1 Country Character Contest" CounNo. 1 Country Character Contest", Coun$\frac{\mathrm{try}}{53201 \text {. A sample copy of the magazee WI }}$ available for $\$ 1$.

## Jr. Rodeo

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Best All Around Boy: Tadpole Joncs. Jr. Girls: Buckle - Heather Dickson;
Poles, Keri Fowler; Breakaway, Shawn Nise; Goats, Keri Fowler; Steer Daubing, Lacy Parks.
Lacy Parks.
Jr. Team Roping: J.J. Kincheloe and Heath Mitchell. Jr. Boys Buckle: Steer Riding - J.J.
Kincheloe; Ribbon Roping Kincheloe; Ribbon Roping, Clint Clark;
Tie Down, Ty Hays; Steer Daubing, Ty Hays.

All Around Girl: Keri Fowler. All Around Boy: Ty Hays.
Sr. Girls: Buckle - Poles - Kerri Pi Sr. Girls: Buckle - Poles - Kerri Pitts;
Barrels, Kerri Pitts, Break Away, Kerri Barrels, Kerri Pitts, Preak A Away, Kerri
Pitts;GoatTying, Melissa Brillhart; Steer Daubing, Cody Bell. Sr. Boys Buckle: Bareback Riding James Reynolds; Bull Riding - Lenny McMurrin; Ribbon Roping - Scott Pow-
ers; Tie Down - Stran Smith; Steer Daubing- Darren York; Team RopingChuck Prather and Scott Stone. All Around Girl (Saddle)- Kerri Pitts.
All Around Boy - Stran Smith.

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## Reader's Column



We would like to dedicate this week's "Reader's Column" in memory of Emmett Jenkins

Emmett was our friend and a wonderful writer. We will miss visiting with him and we know everyone will miss "The Way It Was"

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## EMMETT JENKINS


#### Abstract

aervices were held at 2 p.m. Saturday July 15 in the First United Methodis tor, and the Rev. Dennis Williams, pasto of Halfway Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in East Mound Cemetery under direction of Adams Funeral Home of Crosbyton. Jenkins died Thursday morning in Hospital after an illness. He was a lifelong resident of Matador where he worked as a barber before retiring. He was a Methodist for 75 years. Ho

\section*{Survivors include his wife; a daugh er, Karmen Braselton of Lubbock; ers, Ethel Payne and Mary McMahan, and Sadie Marie Bradley of Corpus Chrisui; two gran <br> The family suggestsmemorials to First Uited Methodist Church or to the Mata Pallbearers were Kenny Barton, Ton bby Williams, Frank Oritiz.}


## GERTRUDE SHANKS <br> Graveside services for Gertrud Bloodworth Shanks, 85 , of Matador wer held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 14 in Eas Griffin, pastor of First Baptist Church of Paducah, and the Rev. Stacy Conner, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiat- ing. Burial was under the direction of Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home of Survivors include a daughter, Alene loydada. She died Wednesday, July 12, in Echols of Lubbock; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. <br> TOMMIE HALE <br> Services for Tommie Hale, 59, of He married Doris Mullins, April 20 13 in were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 1950, in Afton and was a retired farmer Rev. Hulen Bass of Lubbock and the <br> Rev. C.L. Atkinson of Afton officiating. <br> Burial was in City of Afton Cemetery under direction of Campbell Funera Home of $S p u r$. He died at 9 Mary of the Plains Hospital after a brief grandchildren. <br> lengthy illness <br> She was born in Farmersville and was a longtime Matador resident. She was a former city clerk and a retired clerk from the Matador Hardware Company, She was a member of First Baptist Church. A son, Robert Marvin Bloodworth, died in 1987 . <br> $\qquad$ Tom of Spur and David of Smyer; his mother Annabelle Hale of Afton; a brother, Nicky Don Hale of Matagorda; two sisters, Nancy Bradshaw of Abilene and Judy Braly of Stephenville; and four

## ORVAL WILSON YANDELL

BELTON-Funeral services for Orval Springs. He retired from American Grain resident, were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Other survivors include his wife; July 11 in Heartield Funeral Home son, Robert of Crandall; three daughters, tor of Trirst Assembly Chürch in Belton, of Temple and Debbie Howell of Round officiating. Burial was in McLean Recters brothers, Bill Roller and Pete Mr. Yandell died Sunday, July 9,1989 , at his home.
He was born Nov. 5, 1915 in Floyd
County. He moved to County. He moved to Belton from Plain
view in 1983. He married willie Fa

Watson of Roaring Springs and Sleo Sain of Amarillo; nine grandchildren: A brother Ross Yandell and a sister,
Hollingsworth July 2, 1939 in Roaring Mollie Yandell are
Blessed shalt thou be when thou comest in, and blessed shalt thou be when thou goest out.
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nio from July 1 through Aug. 6 . Friday Aug. 4 from noon to $1 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. only, admission will be reduced to $\$ 1$ for Fsestaval hours are 5 to 11 p.m. Thurs.,
Aug. 3; noon to 11 p.m. Fri. and Sat., Aug. 4 and 5; and noon to 10 p.m., Sun.

## E. Lions Club Report

Matador Lions Club met July 18 fo their regular meeting with 20 Lions and
2 guests enjoying a delicious meal prepared by Lion Walter Jones and Mrs.
Boss Lion Billy Donaldson reported on the directiors meeting, that the Lion
had an invitation from the Great Plain Lion Eye Bank Golf Tournament, to be held in Lubbock. Lion Gearld Pipkin asked for any God Bless You

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## Folklife Festival

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## Health News

## CHOKING AND CHILDREN <br> Small children love to put objects into <br> -Repeat thrusis until either the foreign <br> object is expelled or the person becomes unconscious. <br> Conscious Infant or Small Child <br> Two steps are used to stop an infanto small child from choking. These techis expelled. <br> the head and neck with one hand, straddle the infant ove your forearm, face down, with the head lower than the trunk, using your thigh to support your support your arm. <br> fully between the shoulder blades wi the heel of the hand 3 to 5 seconds apart. Chest thrusts the infant between your hands sandwich the infant between your hands/arms and turn the child on his or her back, head turn the child on his or her back, hea in the midsternal region with index and middle fingers. <br> Great Race

out wind tire. The air-scoop vent,crankout windshield, and roll down back window kept us comfortably cool except in and lots of water made the heat bearable Crowds from cities and small towns alike greeted the parade of antique cars,
planning festivities and 4th of July celeplanning festivities and 4th of July cele-
brations in conjunction with this mass brations in conjunction with this mass
media event. For their outstanding and media event. For their outs $\begin{aligned} & \text { warm welcomes the folks of Ada, Okla., }\end{aligned}$ Jackson, Tnn., andSantaFe, N.M., earned monetary awards for their libraries from Hemmings Magazine.
In Santa Fe a police escort ushered each car into town and we were waved
past stop lights on the Old Pecos Trail. past stop lights on the Old Pecos Trail.
The old cars were parked around the plaza where people milled around the square and listened to the Navy Band. There, with a newspaper photo of the Ford in hand, Kenneth and Anita Bald win, cousins formerly from Flomot, dis-
covered us removing the hood's side panels for the desert heat to come. At The Inn of Loretta over a wonderful filet mignon, the first beef and only steak o the trip (we had our share of free pork
barbeque and chicken in the east!), we barbeque and chick
But for me Texas offered very touch ing moments. Coming intoour statenea Gainsville, greeted by throngs parked along the roadside waving Texas flags, a
lump rose in my throat and tears came to my eyes. We had made it "home." As we
neared downtown, an old friend of some thirty years hopped on the running board, exclaiming, "Marisue, what are You
doing in that car?" Until then she had no doing in that car?" Until then she
idea we were in the Great Race.
During an all too brief but rousing pitstop in Wellington, friends and rela-
tives, headed by a favorite cousin, the tives, headed by a favorite cousin, the enthusiastic and lovely Jane Nall, gaveu quite a send-off to Amarillo. Character
istically, my mother had thoughfull provided a care package of fruit and cookies. When I answered my aunt Dude Barton's queries on how we were scoring
on the daily rallies with "19 $36,44,52$ on the daily rallies with " $19,36,44,52$, she replied, "Forget that other stuff, go
for the 19!"
Through the picturesque backroad ing a running stream where the Japanese film crew hoped to catch some of us i
something dramatic-- like drowning something dramatic-- like drowning out
or getting stuck. In Amarillo, another set of relatives and friends from Matador,
Floydada, and Lubbock cheered us int Floydada, and Lubbock cheered us into
home territory. Some of these same
friends later pose friends later posted a "Finish Line" sign,
complete with a yellow and black 32 Ford drawn by Kirby Campbell, at our There were moments of drama too. In
Irving a fast-breaking storm moved in on Irving a fast-breaking storm moved in o
the holiday crowd, blowing down circus type tents that housed displays, foo
vendors, and merchants. With vendors, and merchants. With our car
safely tucked away in the underground parking garage, we watched hypnotically prom our high rise hotel room as people
screamed and scurried screamed and scurried to safety from the
monsoon rain and wind. From the dismonsoon rain and wind. From the dis-
tance we could see the flashing lights of ambulances snaking their way across fown as they sought to answer the calls for help from Las Colinas. Early the next morning as we left the starting line amid the
debrisand fallentents, Iremember seeing debris and fallen tents, Iremember seeing
bloated weiners from hot dogs strew bloated weiners from hot dogs strewn
about the streets.
As we crossed the United States on a As we crossed the United States on
path similar to what our migrating ances tors from Virginia and North Carolina might have taken moving west, I was
struck by the beauty and resources of the struck by the beauty and resources or the
country they had left, awed by the smok ing rivers (fog rising off the water) and
dwarfed by the Smokey Mountains.
homesteads, I thought of the familie who had left Motley County for this new with dashed to starve out and retur A dashed dreams.
As he reliable little Ford climbed over and out of the awesomely rugged Sal
River Canyon of Arizona, even moder cars pulled over to the side, overheating from the high temperatures and stee climbs. I quietly wondered, "What in the
world are we doing here?" The litte car's world are we doing here?" The hittle car
climb out of the canyon was heroic and we were so proud of it.
Through the deserts, I admired the hardy people who crossed and the hardie still who made and continue to make the
homes there. Over the winding Butter homes there. Over the winding Butter
field Stage Route, I marveled that peopl in the early days found it so important get to and from that hot spot of Yuma. Maybe most were "getting."
In the Imperial Valley, irrigation motors pumped full pipes of precious
water to make the desert bloom with wheat, coton, melons, and peache Smoke from burning stubbleclimbed high into the sky.
After the desert, the coolness of the coast line was striking. The street people Ssortmego iistessly watched the weir downtown. As we left before day break
the next morning, the streets were still alive with people.
Disneyland and the Finish Line becktion in the dim morning after instruc clicked the stopwatch for tire calibration Many miles down the freeway we rea many mad missed an exit sign, but it was many more miles before we could turn
around. By then, we figured we had probably already blown our chances for posting a good leg station attendant, we headed across cour try to try to intercept the pack rallying in the hills. Fog hung in the orange groves the countryside was fresh and sweet-
smelling. It felt great to be driving with smelling. It felt great to be driving with-
out the nagging instructions. Soon we
fell in behind some of the leaders, arriving at the timing check too early-bis time penalty.
We wound
We wound our way through the Camp
Pendleton Military Reservation where helicopters were flying low and the sig helicopters were flying low and the sign
read."Tank Crossings." Soon we hit fou lanes of heavy freeway traffic. It seeme preposterous, our little '32 Ford on the
Santa Anna Freeway, cars and trucks whipping in and out with cars and tric going 80 miles an hour (or so I thought.)
The written instructions ushered us looked like the back lotof a movie studio
lot We waited to be "staged" for the fina parade. As we entered MainstreetU.S.A started to overheat (why now I won started to overheat (why now I won
der?!), then the waterpump picks up some water and it cools down. From the crowd our friends from California urged us to the Finish Line. We made it! The Grea


HELP IS NEAR
Though to ycur short sighted vision. No way of escape may appear, Thust, for when least you expect it Into New Mexico where small clump


curate information about the nutritional value of the foods they buy. Untortunately, some advertised nutri-
tion claims are misleading and dion claims

For example, the Attorney
General's Office alleged that a recent General's Office alleged that a recent
national soup company advertisement misrepresented the fiber content of some products by including high
and low fiber soups in the same ad. and low fiber soups in the same ad. tained " 10 percent of your daily requirement" of calcium when, without adding milk, the soups contain two percent or less of the recommended
daily allowance for calcium.

Some ads mislead consumers by tain nutrition claims and possible health beneits. An ad may falsely im-
ply a single high fiber, low fat product ply a single high fiber, low fat product
can prevent "some kinds of cancer." A complete high fiber, low fat diet has
been proven to help reduce colorectal been proven to help reduce colorectal
cancer, but not other types of cancer.

Another deceptive ad may link
the low fat low cholesterol a food with a reduced risk of some forms of heart disease, but fail to
disclose that the food is high in sodium which may increase the risk of heart disease

Get Reliable Nutritional Information
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tion. Consult independent sources, tion. Consult independent sources,
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## Nutrition

## Don't Bite on Advertised Claims

## Consumers rightfully expect ac

On most food labels, the major
ngredient is required to be listed first, followed by the second most prominent ingredient, and so on. If the first ingredient is sugar, for example, you
know that there is more sugar than anything else in the food.

Know What It Means
Low calorie means there should
be no more than 40 calories in each
serving.
Reduced calorie foods must conthan at least one-third fewer calories calories are not reduced. Imitation must be indicated if ly replaced. For example, some cheese products are not 100 percent cheese. Sugarless can be very deceptive because it only refers to table sugar, or sucrose. The product may contain
corn syrup, honey, or some other sweetener which has as many calories as sucrose. describes foods pro Organic

ducescribes foods proTo be marketed in Texas, organic proucts must carry a certified label from | Low cholesterol does not |
| :--- | saturated fats.

If you have complaints about other consumer problem, call your nearest Consumer Protection Office in Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock, McAllen or San Antonio.
The Attorney General's Office is the people's law firm. We re here to help

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The quest for clues to the size of this payments producers already have re year's cotton price deficiency payment is ceived. Any part of that amount that isn'
off to an early start. And High Plains' justified by final price calculations would off to an early start. And High Plains' justified by final price calculations would
producers are into the hunt with a height- have to be repaid. For that to happen, producers are into the hunt with a height- have to be repaid. For that to happen,
ened sense of urgency. ened sense of urgency.
The deficiency payment rate will be determined by substracting the calendaryear weighted average farm price from the 1989 target of 73.4 cents per pound. Higher prices mean lower payments, lower prices mean higher pay-
ments. In theory, one offsetts theotheron the farmer's bottom line. million traded in the same period last But higher prices mean nothng to the bring the total 1989 marketings to about producer with nothing to sell. So the 15 million, up from 10.415 million in theory becomes myth to the thousands of producers on the Plains with hailed-out, pects, note officials of Plains Cot Growers, Inc., Lubbock. last fall projected a payment rate of 21.4 ents per pound, indicating expectations of a 52 -cent farm price for the year. But price of 55.2 cents for the firstfive months of the year. And the market, bolstered by falling world production prospects and ising demand, continues to exhibit solid strength. "So I think it's safe to say that 21 cents has already gone by the board," says Donald Johnson, PCG Executive Vice President.
On the opposite side of the question,
Johnson also thinks it unikely Johnson also thinks it unikely that the

Assuming the year's marketings at 15 million bales, PCG has made purely seculative payment projections at various price levels. For example, if the
weighted average price for the 10.437 million bales yet to be traded equals the 58.8 cents recorded in May, the annual weighted average would be 57.7 cents, eaving a payment rate of 15.7 cents.
The payment rate would drop to 14.8 cents at an average price for the rest of he year of 60 cents, to 14.2 cents ata 61 cent price, to 13.5 cents at 62 cents, 12.8
cents at 63 cents, and down to 11.4 cents if the final seven months average price comes in a 65 cents. At 69 cents the payment rate would be 8.6 cents, just above the 8.56 cents advanced. payment rate will drop below 8.56 cents. ures through May for 1989 appear in the
That's the amount of the total advance

|  | Marketings (1000 bales) |  | Prices (¢ per lb.) |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Monthly | Cumulative | Monthly | Weighted Avg. |
| January | 1,521 | 1,521 | 53.9 | 53.9 |
| February | 1,142 | 2,663 | 52.9 | 53.5 |
| March | 869 | 3,532 | 56.3 | 54.2 |
| April | 478 | 4,010 | 58.9 | 54.7 |
| May | 553 | 4,563 | 58.8 | 55.2 |




# County Chit-Chat 

## Roaring Springs News

By Odessa Mullins

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bethard, Lariss Kristopher and Nickolas Bethard and Vera Mitchell. Rev, her sister, Mrs Patrick Swinnea, attended the Concho Goss of Littlefield visited the ladies and in Lubbock for the graduation of their ment in Lubbock Monday appoint daughter Gabriella Bethard, from the
Truck Drivers course. Gabriella graduTruck Drivers course. Gabriella gradu-
ated with merits for an average of 93.6 .
Following the graduation, Mr. Bethard Following the graduation,Mr. Bethard
treated the group to dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Dillard attended the Bell Family Reunion at Lampassas
the past weekend. They spent Friday the past weckend. They spent Friday
night at Kerrville, then went to Sai Marcos where they visited her brother, Lampassas where their daughter, Mrs Bruce Reiger of Grand Prairie met them
with her two sons, Jerod and Joel, who came home with their grandparents. Mrs. Ora Stonecipher was called
Brownwood at the death of her sister Mrs. Felix Cochran recently and spen the weekend there with relatives. The
following Monday she rode the minibus Foust and family and kept a medica appointment. Then she went toLevelland to visit another sister, Mrs. Thella Jarre
and her daughter, Mrs. Essie Mae Stotts, and her daughter, Mrs. Essie Mae stotts,
with whom she now makes her home
Mrs. Stonecipher returned home on the Minibus Monday of last week. Mrs. J.D. Mitchell went by Minibus to the day with her husband at Bender Ter-
race Nursing Home, returning by Minibus Monday afternoon. Tuesday, Belton Daniels, son-in-law of the late Carolyn Kingery, came for her to spend a few
days with him and his wife in their home just out of Lubbock. She stayed until
Thursday afternoon when Mrs. thursday atternoon when Mrs. Daniels
brought her home; she visited Mr. Mitch ell each day. Mars. Jackie Martin, Billy, Nancy and
Men John of Haskell were weekend visitors in
the home of her mother Mrs. Winegar
 Alderson, and Mrs. Elizabe and Mrs. Bob Mesdames Pearl Patton, Hezel Soltwisch McKimney, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Bill tended funeral services for Tommy Hale Hoheeler, Plano, Texas; Mr. and Mrs,
John Enerett, St Louis, Missouri; Vir
ginia Dudley of Turkey, and her brothr ginia Dudley of Turkey, and her brothe Cecil Swim, local resident. The group Monday visitor with Mrs.Roxie Lewis.
Rev. Mrs. Edna Dillard visited teXAS in the Palo Duro Canyon Saturday night. McCallums and the Bill Wheelers went daughter came for her on Monday of last over and they left with Miss Swim Mon- week.
Rev. John Murdock, Director of the
day for a three day stay at Red River, Assembly of God Youth Camp fill day for a three day stay at Red River, Assembly of God Youth Camp, filled the
N.M.

RRemember the sabbath day, to keep it holy.


## Flomot News

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## DO GOODERS CLUB

## DO GOODERS CLU SCHEDULE FAMILY COMMUNITY NIGHT

The Do Gooders Club of Flomot me Center with Mrs. D.M. "Ikie" Gilbert president presiding at the business meet-
ing.
The club will sponsor a Family Community Night at $8: 00$ p.m., Saturday,
August 12 at the Flomot Community Center Building. Beverages will be furnished by the club and those attending are requested to bring card tables, freczer ice choice.
Preceding the entertaining program
on Traveling data, members worked with the shrubbery, plants and flowers around the Community Center Building. Secret al gifts were exchanged.

Rogers, J.R. Payne and George Pope
The table was laid with a white cloth and centered with a ceramic pedestal bowl
holding a beautiful profusion of colored holding a beautin
garden flowers.
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Refreshments of assorted fresh vege-
tables, fruit and dip, candied peanuts, almond bark pretzels, cake squares, fruit punch and tea were served to Mesdames Doyle Calvert, Wilson Barton, Clayton
Bond, James Monk, Billy Morris and Bond, James Monk, Billy Morris and
Dodie, J.R. Payne, D.M. Gilbert, Howard Rogers and George Pope. Guests attend-
ing were Keisha and Nikca Howerton of Abilene. $* * * * * * * *$

## 100TH ANNIVERSARY IS

MERRELLFAMILY

The 100 th anniversary was observed by the descendants of David Alexander
and Mary Frances Edwards Merrell at a and Mary Frances Edwards Merrell at a
special family event held at the old Merrell home place and picnic grounds, July 15-16.
Murrell homestead where Mr. and Mrs.
Truman Merrell reside, were heirlooms
and antiques including baby clothes, baby
cradle, coffee grinder, picture albums and funiture dated pre-1900.
rirginia Taylor of South Plains, greatgranddaughter of the pioneers, narrated
family history. Elizabeth Eddleman of amily history. Elizabeth Eddleman of
Estelline had her chuchwagon and sour dough biscuits and Roy Pigg catered the noon meal, Saturday. The Plum Creck Brigade Mountain Man Club of Amarillo
were part of the entertainment and prewere part of the entertainment and pre-
sented the devotional services, Sunday moming. Grandsons and Truman Mervehicles, campers and mobile homes to the scenic locations.
Recognized as
Recognized as the oldest family
member attending was 86 year old Jim member attending was 86 year old Jim
Stroup of Quitaque and youngest was the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Mer-
rell, A.J. Adams of Holtville, California. Over 200 family members registered from Missouri, Oklahoma, California, New Mexico and throughout Tex
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BELATED SURPRISE BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION Mrs. D.M. (Christene) Gilbert, whose
birthday is July 10 , was honored with a surprise party in her home, Friday night, July 14. She was presented gifts, cards
and a decorated cake adorned with colorful flowers and Happy Birthday. Refreshful flowers and Happy Birthday. RefreshHosting the happy occasion were her daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Le-
land Heiskell, Christi and Lance of Dalland Heiskell, Christi and Lance of Dal hart and Mrs. Neal Blanton, Loren and besides her husband, "Ikie" were Mr. and besides her Welch of Amarillo and Mrs.
Mrs. J.V.
Paty Schapro, Jordan and J.D. of LubPatty Schapro, Jordan and J.D. of Lub The families were houseguests of Mr Family Reunion, Saturday and Sunday

## OF BROTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey, daughter and sons, Mrs. Gene Davis, Michael and Warreen of Fritch attended the funeral
services of Mrs. Starkey's brother, Gu services of Mrs. Starkey's brother, Guy
Moon, 74, of Colorado Springs, Colo Moon, 74, of Colorado Springs, Colo
rado held July 14 at the Shrine of Res Chapel of Roses. Dr. Harold Shoemaker den Cemetery in Colorado Springs.

> HOME FROM TRIP

Art Green, his daughters and granddaughter, Mrs. Tommy (Alta May) Rice Edd (Joan) Helms of Flomot enjoyed touristattractions and visited i
from Monday until Saturday.
from Monday until Saturday.
They visited in Garland with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pritchett and in Magnoli with Sammie Albright. En route and on return trip home from Arkansas they visited in Vernon with his daughter and
their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Do

## Matador News

Mrs. Iris Blevins and Lewis had Mr
Walter C. Ray as their houseguest, Wed nesday and Thursday of last week. Mr Ray was ASC managerof Motley County
before going in the Banking business in Amarillo, Odessa and Pilot Point, Texas where he now lives.
Visiting Mrs. O cently were her sons Smallwood re Plainview and Herbert Smallwood and Mr.and Mrs. BobNix of Locust Grove, Okla., visited recently with her parents, Mrs Edgar M. Craven. Mrs. Edgar Lee, accompanied by Mrs Ocie Smallwood, Matador, and Janic
 accompanied home by Mrs. Johnney Turner, Friday from Central Plains HosLeah, Keane and Derrick Cruse vis-
Leater
ited from Thursday until Monday of last home there; and with a viece and h

Attending the wedding Saturday ev Crowell, wen, of Marla Shelton and Dent Crowell, were Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Fulk erson of Lubbock, accompanied by her
sister, Mrs. Douglas Meador sister, Mrs. Douglas Meador. Parents of the son of Mr.and Mrs. Odis Crowell o Amarillo, formerly of Flomot. Mrs Meador and Mrs. Fulkerson are cousin. of the bridegroom's father. The bride and Independent School District.

## Whiteflat News

## OVERHEARD

The metropolis is like a big fish eating little fish when it comes to health facilities, business enterprises and schools in
rural towns. A law to limit the income of raffic violations in communities with "ess than 5000 population is another
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ATTEND REUNION IN ARIZONA
Mr. and Mrs. Davis Harvey, his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Harvey of Pampa, daughter and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Vid Weis and Laura of Perryton attended a Harvey Family Reunion held July 7-8-9th in Pinedale, Arizona.
Among the tourist attractions they enjoyed en route to the reunion were the
Painted Desert and Petrified Forest.

Rhonda Spray of Bedford visited Sat urday and Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Jack Spray. Other visitors during and Mrs. Elsie Thacker of Matador and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stephens, local residents.
Mrs. Janice Dixon visited from Thurswith her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Art Ellis.
ing Springs, Tue
Mrs. Ray Martin.

PLUS SAME UPTOANADDTIONAL ST200 IN DISCOUNT PACKAGE SAVINGS!

SEE VOUR DODGE DEALER, WHERE THE NIEW SPIRIT'SMOWS:

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Harvey and grand aughter, Julie Harvey of Clarendo enjoyed tourist attractions from Tuesday until Thursday atPossum Kingdom,Lake Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stephens and his mother, Mrs. Joe Stephens of Matador Theater in Meadow last weekend. Over 800 attended the monthly entertainment. Visiting during the weekend with Mr. Cobey were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Parks and Andrew of Asheville, North Carolina and Mr. and Mrs. Joc Luckenbach of
Silverton. They attended the 4-H Junior Silverton. They attended the 4-H Junio
Rodeo in Roaring Springs Rodeo in Roaring Springs.
Mr. and Mrs. Spencer D
home, Friday from Albuquerque, N.M where they had been the past nine days with herparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hester, patients in the Rehabilitation Center. M
Hester was a patient in cardiac unit $S$ Joseph's Hospital for ceveral canit of and Mrs. Carl Hester and children of Lovington, N.M. were also there during Mr. Hester's hospitalization.
Guests of Mr and Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Harvey from Friday until Sunday were Mr. an
Mrs. Michael Harvey of Lamar, Colo Mrs. Michael Harvey of Lamar, Colo-
rado, Mrs. Kathy Riggs, Crystal, Ash rado, Mrs. Kathy Riggs, Crystal, AshHarvey and Julie of Clarendon.
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wesley vi weekend in Tulia with his mother Pat Wesley, grandparents, Mrhand Mrs.
Bob Rice and their houseguest, his uncle,

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