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

possible.

Jo Goen, Floydada, has been getting artist ready to display their creative talent for this years Art Show at the Big Barn on Saturday, July 22. This years artist includes two newcomers. Jim Eppler, Lubbock and K.W. Whitley, Crowell.

Jim Eppler has been painting professionally 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 collections and books and album covers.

K.W. Whitley, Crowell has been ex-

K.W. Whitley, Crowell has been exposed to art all her life and has won lots of

by Marisue Potts

The Great American

Race Adventure

Contestants and sepctators will gather at Burleson arena, Flomot on July 21,22 trained horses and continues to do so in and 23 for the 6th year to benefit the Dusty Burleson Scholarship Fund at Clarendon Jr. College in the Ranch and Feedlot Management Course.

The 1989 Dusty Burleson Scholarship recipients are Kenneth Blackwell, Chil-Floydada. The Art show is an event tote dress: Shawn Scroour Throckmorton: Groved by all args who view the artist dress; Shawn Scrogum, Throckmorton; enjoyed by all ages who view the artist and Tracy Vigil, Las Vegas, N.M. creations. All of the art on display is for Through an admission at the gate of \$2, sale, so visit the Big Barn on Saturday

who attend and of course those who volunteer their help make these scholarships
possible.

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for this years Art Show at the Rig Barn on the three divisions. Farty time for the property of three divisions. Entry time for the Open, Ranch, and Novice Cuttings will begin at 9 a.m.

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On Friday afternoon following the Cutting Horse Events the Team Penning will take place followed by a new event this year, The Team Branding. A four member team, one of which is female, will rope, mug, and brand a calf. The team with the least time will be the winner. This new event should prove to be fun to those who participate and of course to the spectators.

awards for her paintings. She was born in on hand all three days to provide barbe-Austin and received a degree from the cue and hamburgers to the hungry cow-University of Texas in Art. She is a boys, cowgirls and spectators.

One of the most tense events of competition at the Burleson Memorial Week-end of Activities is the Washer Pitch contest. The coordinators for this event for the past 5 years has been Patsy and Judge Jay V. Johnson from Tulia. The Johnsons are skilled at keeping the con-testants on their toes as the process of elemination progress toward a "Buckle Winning Team"

Winning Team."
Prizes for this years winners are being 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 Springs, is showing his leather crafting 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 couple of Team Roping events. Terry Hester, Graham, will show his skill in spur making for the Ranch Cutting winner. Leather craftsman Roy Stone, Hale Center is making breast collars for a Team Roping.

Saturday morning begins with the Youth Horse Events. A professional rodeo performer in her own right, who will be assisting Kirk Brock in the youth timed events will be Dude Barton, Flomot. There 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

Meeting **Roaring Springs** Assembly of God **Summer Revival**

Evangelist Ron Barnard, Lubbock, Texas, will be the guest speaker at the Roaring Springs Assembly of God Church, beginning Sunday, July 23 and continuing until Friday, July 28. Services 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 Assemblies of God having served four years as an Associate nastor in Illinois years as an 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 messages from God's Holy Word.

Matador City Council Cancels Meeting Due to lack of Quorum

The Matador City Council met Thursday July 13, 7:30 a.m., with Mayor Gary Lancaster, Councilmen L. B. Campbell and Doyle Rose. Travis Jameson, Sonny Jackson and L. J. Barkley were absent. Due to lack of quorum, they had to post-pone the meeting until next week to take; care of City business.

Roaring Springs Ranch Club Offers Memberships At Reduced Price

The Membership Sales Committee recommended to the Board of Directors that 100 memberships be discounted from the current sales price of \$3,000 to \$1,750 each until September 15, 1989. On September 15 the price will return to \$3,000 each. The memberships are offered at down, 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.

The Membership sales committee has been meeting with the RV dealers in Lubbock to develop a combined advertising program. The club will furnish one membership, which will be given away

timed events will be Stake, Flag, Potatoe, Barrel Races. Ronee Thorton Patton of Lubbock donated the trophies to be given to the 1st place winners. The headstalls go to the Top Boy and Top Girl from the 4 events.

Featured this year as the first roping event on Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. will be the Women Team Ropers. The Roping is sanctioned by the WPRA and there will be added money to their winnings to aid in their professional standings. You do not have to be a member of 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; I over 40;#8 and #4 Roping during the afternoon and evening on Saturday. Sunday's entertainment is the Open

Sunday's entertainment is the Open Sunday's entertainment is the Open Pasture Roping where anything can hap-pen and always does to the enjoyment of the spectators. Introduction of the ropers will begin at 1 p.m. Floyd Hardin, Chil-dress and Sam Fortenberry, Lockney will be making the introductions. The Open Pasture Roping will begin following the introduction of Ropers.

School Board Report

ficial 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 business with the First State Bank.
Hobbs also explained that the Bank did not intend to file for the Franchise Tax Rebate.
The third item that the Bank had to as

The third item that the Bank had to ap-The third term that the Bank had to approach the Board on, is they would like to be the givers of a \$100 Scholarship to a Senior each year. They would offer also the purchase of a plaque with the receiving student's name each year. This would be for academic achivement and for the student ging to college. The Board academic achivement and the third that the student ging to college. The Board academic achivement and the student ging to college. The Board academic achivement and the student ging to college. The Board academic achivement and the student ging to college. The Board academic achivement achives the student ging to college. The Board academic achivement achives the student ging to college the student ging the student gin student going to college. The Board accepted this offer and thanked the Bank for the 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 August. He and Frances were aware of the special concern over Heather in all areas and they wanted to say Thank You to the Board, the Administration and

Cummings introduced Betty Stevens to explain the insurance claims she had prepared to file for the claimants in the bankruptcy court. The Board elected to turn these over to the attorney, Tom Unwilter 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 continued on page 2

Tribune to close for Vacation

The Motley County Tribune will be closed for vacation July 31-Aug. 5. We will be putting two papers together, so 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 Aug. 4 paper to our office no later than noon, Friday, July 28. Thank you very much for

Tammy Cooper Named 1989 Jr. Rodeo Queen



Tammy Cooper, (center), was crowned 1989 Jr. Rodeo Queen during Saturday night's rodeo performance. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cooper of Afton. Damy Sallsbury, (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Sallsbury of Roaring Springs was runner up. Heather Hobbs, right, was last year's queen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hobbs of Matador.

The Motley County 4-H Junior Rodeo was held this past weekend in Roaring

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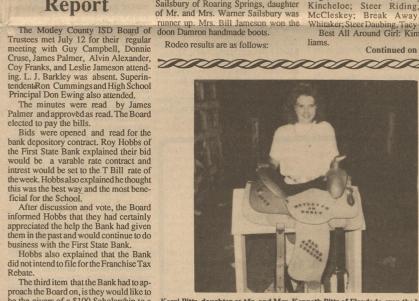
The 1989 Queen was crowned during Saturday night's Rodeo performance.

Tammy Cooper of Afton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cooper, was crowned 1989 Queen and Danny Sailsbury of Roaring Springs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Sailsbury was runner un Mrs. Bill Jameson won the

Pre-Kids: Trophy - Barrels, Raquel Davis; Flags, Andy Paul Jones; Poles, Andy Paul Jones; Goat Tying, Andy Paul Jones; Calf Riding, Blake Page.
Best All Around, Andy Paul Jones.
Pee Wee Kids: Buckle - Barrels, Jana Kincheloe; Poles, Kimber Williams; Flags, Kimber Williams; Goat Tying, Jana Kincheloe; Steer Riding, Elwin McCleskey; Break Away, Dusty Whitaker; Steer Daubing, Tacy Condron. Whitaker; Steer Daubing, Tacy Condron.
Best All Around Girl: Kimber Wil-

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THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T



Kerri Pitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pitts of Floydada, won the handmade saddle, as All Around Girl in the Senior division at the Motley County Jr. Rodeo Saturday night in Roaring Springs. Kenneth Pitts was born and raised in Matador and was a graduate of Matador High School.

Dennis Gaines to recite Poetry at Texas Folklife Festival

Dennis Gaines, Cowboy for the Mata-dor Ranch will recite his poetry at the annual Texas Folklife Festival held in San Antonio, August 3-6, at the University 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 at the National Cowboy Symposium and Celebration, held in Lubbock and has recited for presented the sevents. recited for various other events

Sponsored by the Institute, the Folklife stival celebrates the state's rich history 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

Being on vacation means having opportunities to try new foods and fla-vors. Festival visitors can sample from an international menu which includes such tasty treats as Polish placki (potato pan-cakes), Vietnamese cha gio (spring roll), Greek spanakopita (spinach wrapped in pastry), Czech kolache (sweet roll), and

Music is another popular vacation diversion for many and Festival visitors are no exception. Choose from jazz, bluegrass, mariachi, country western, blues

and more to plan an itinerary for a musical trip through Texas.

With 10 stages of continuous enter-tainment the Festival provides countless opportunities to add a few photos to the 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-Coushatta Indian dancers or learn some fancy foot-

work at the Filipino tinikling school.

Comfortable walking shoes are a must on any vacation and with 15 acres of events and activities to cover they defi-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 and fashioning tree limbs into treenware. March to the rhythm of the farriers as they hammer horseshoes into shape and take a leisurely stroll through the tree-lined animal alley where children and adults can pet sheep, goats and other farm ani-

Collecting souvenirs is always fun at vacation time and at the Festival children can construct their own kites, make folk

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Frank and Marisue Potts standing in front of their 1932 Ford.

ear old car? With no breakdo 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 antique car teams from thirty-two states and six nations, Frank and I journeyed to Norfolk, Virginia, on June 26 to begin the adventure of our lifetime.

The endurance rally, sponsored by Interstate Batteries, featured cars built 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 written instructions for each day's course, a stop-watch, a speedometer, and pencil and paper (no maps, calculators, or odometers allowed), the drivers and navigators tried to reach timing checkpoints at the

Drive across America in a fifty-seven unknown perfect time, the team closest to

matching the correct computer time 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 possibilities. Driving rain hin-dered our vision and threatened to drown out lowly-mounted distributors. Fuel boiled in the gasoline lines while steaming water blew from the radiators. Since the day often began at 5 a.m. and ended well into the night, fatigue took its toll, in people as well as machines, but the adrena-

ompetitive spirits rose

lin of team members flowed as their

well founded, and his painstaking prepathe opportunity to spend two nights free rations and alterations paid off. The car at the ranch at no charge. During their proved to be reliable, tough, and comstay, they will be hosted by a member, fortable, never giving us any trouble, not who will offer to sell each one a membercontinued on page 4 ship in the club.

to the winner of a drawing. The RV Dealers will furnish advertising which stresses camping and RV's
Also included in the program, the Roaring Springs Ranch Club will offer Frank's choice of a 1932 V-8 Ford was all persons, who sign up for the drawing,

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Williams, 127. 4th. - Lee Hurt, Dean Bates, 129.

First Flight
1st. - Marvin Wheeler, Pat Wheeler,

2nd. - Bill Cartwright, Charlie Nesso-

Second Flight

1st. - Bob Ross, Bill Tidwell, 146.
2nd. - Billy Wason, Mark Wason, 148.
3rd. - Paul Whitener, Walter Liedtke,
151.

The Ladies Golf Association sold

andwiches, cake, ice tea at noon.

Lady members cooked and served a taco salad supper with several ladies bringing cake and pie for dessert. A BIG thanks

to everyone for their help and coopera-

20, 1989.

The next tournament will be a two an - one woman scramble August 19,

FOOTHILLS TOURNAMENT

Paducah ladies hosted this play Monday, July 17. Medalist - LaVoe Thacker, 77.

- Wally Galyean, Mitch

In The Rough

by Hazel Donovan

Thursday, July 13, play was all irons!
This is Loys Campbell's forte - as she plays with irons all the time - doesn't ever carry a wood club in her bag. So she was easily the winner. Other morning players 2

were Dorothy Day, Louise Barton, Gerorea Wilson and Olivia Barton.

After 5-ers were Donna Barton, Dortha Grundy, Debra Scott, Mary Lou Grundy, Nell Berryman, June Moss and Leona

Dortha and Mary Lou tied - in all irons

TUESDAY SCRAMBLE

July 11 scramble: Each team had a 31.
1st. Tie - won on 3rd handicap hole Ben and Mary Lou Grundy, Billy Wason,
Alan Bingham, Rob Francis.
2nd, won on handicap hole #5 - Mark
Wason, John Burkholter, Randy Barton,
Steve Burns.

Steve Burns.
3rd - Alfred and Louise Barton, Frank
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,
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
Judy Renfro, Kenny and Olivia Barton,
Wade and Nell Berryman.

Wade and Nell Berryman.
Howard Edmondson won closest to #3 pin with 23'3".

TWO-MAN SCRAMBLE

There were 26 teams playing in the 2 day event, July 15-16.

Championship Flight
1st. - Van Francis, Mike Patterson,

2nd. - Mike Porter, Sib Felon, 126. 3rd. - Steve "Rooster" Rainbolt, Glen

BY JIMMIE HUNTER

June is an all-time high as far as I can remember, Patrons checked out 365 adult books, 615 children's books, 257 paper-backs and 9 periodicals for a total of ONE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY-SIX books! "Way to go, Read-

Part of the credit for that circulation record is due to Kathy Gillespie and Kellie 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 "Many Moons," hear the stories "Moonlight" and "The Man In The Moon," learn some 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 a.m. if you are age 2 through those that finished kindergarten and for Thursday at 10:00 a.m. for those who finished Ist at 10:00 a.m. for those who finished 1st through 6th grades and come join in the

fun.

Many thanks to Kimberly and Betty Moore for coming to our rescue last Fri-day when Wilda Dixon was delayed from returning from Albuquerque, where her parents are in St. Jospeh Rehab Center,

and I had an appointment with a dentist in 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

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 Emmett Jenkins, both of who mwere loyal supporters and users of Motley County

Emmed Jeinkins, both of who inwerte by supporters and users of Motley County Library. They rarely let a week go by 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 encouragement. 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 scon. returning home soon.

returning nome 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 and the other capable staff.

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

eekdays and Saturday mornings.

"God's Country" To Begin In Crosby County is a White River Lake, 24 miles southeast

Music, drama, dance and fun fill the 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, 11, 12 in Blanco Canyon amphitheater, ten and one-half miles north of Crosbyton. Crosbyton is 36 miles east of Lubbock on Medalist - Lavoe I nacker, //.
Low net - Doris Staggs, 61.
Championship flight - low gross Johnnie Carlisle, 81; low net, Louise
Barton, 65; putts - Louise Barton, 30.
First flight: Low gross - Gladys Hin-

U.S. 82 and Texas 114.

Many sell-out performances have marked the success of the community-

marked the success of the community-based show.

New episodes and new treatment of scenes entice new patrons and repeat viewers to come again.

A delightful first-time scene, appropriately named, "The Lavender Cowboy", involves quite a few local young people. A charming group of lasses seranade a forlorn cowboy who despite the fact that he has used ample amount of hair tonic, still has only two hairs on his chest!

Another new scene contains a circuit rider preacher holding an old-fashioned First Hight: Low gross - Gladys Filmson, 92; low net, Raynita Newman, 67; low puts, Doris Staggs, 27.
Second flight: low gross - Hazel Biddy, 100; low net, Mavis Bates, 64; putts, Mavis Bates and Hazel Biddy, 33.
Local players, LaVoe Thacker, Louise Barton, Geneva Wilson, Olivia Barter Low Geneva Wilson, Olivia Barter Low. Geneval Boards, 1991, 2001. ise Barton, Geneva Wilson, Olivia Barton, Loys Campbell, Dorothy Day and Leona Terry.

The usual leaded crystal stems were awarded. The winners, LaVoe and Louise added to their collection.

Another new scene contains a circuit 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 pretty young women in "The Revival."

The complete show of six episodes 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

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 real activities of real people have many humorous, exciting and significant moments.

Blanco Canyon amphitheater is an outdoor auditorium designed and built in 1986 by volunteer labor with professional 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 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

FROM SEEDS THE SOWER

One day a fiend placed a fire bomb under the coat collar of a wax statue of an English queen in a London gallery.

Suddenly, to the astonishment of the watchman, the queen's head slowly melted and vanished through her collar.

That's losing your head, isn't it? And many lose their heads because of a fire of anger that's unseen but at work in 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."

Don't lose your head.

Senior Citizens Report

The bus went to Lubbock Monday ments, Minister Gene Louder gave the with several people riding. Some had table grace, and prayer for our commu-

doctor's appointments.

Tuesday July 11, was our regular second Tuesday luncheon and we had second ruesday function and we have twenty-two people to register. In the group was our nurse, Mrs. Armantha Martin, giving Bloodpressure tests. Thank you Armantha. We appreciate your work. We have been missing Mr. Martin at lunch. We are having lots of good food, so come

eat with us.

Nora Belle called the house to order at 11:30 for a short business meeting. At that time we learned of the broken faucet in one of the restrooms. It had been broken during a reunion there. A new faucet will cost almost the \$50 that the building

"I'm sorry" just had to let you know. Nora Belle read the minutes and they were approved as were. No birthdays or anniversaries. After a few announce-

we missed Dan and Addie. Hope you

can be with us Friday for games and fellowship.

The bus made its regular run to Plain-

view Thursday and the report is that they went to the vegetable pits, and the potatoes were very nice.

toes were very nice.
We are announcing the Senior Citizen
Extravaganza, which is held every year
and sponsored by St. Mary Hospital. It is
a 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 Citizens for 1990 on August 8, 1989 and we
want everyone to come, take part in helping to make our community a better place ing to make our community a better place

Floyd and Surrounding Counties Pageant

Any girls between the ages of 3 and 17 who are interested in being in the Little Miss or the Miss Floyd County Pagenat, please send your name, age, address, and phone number on a postcard to:

Shelley Brock Box 645 (806) 652-2138 Lockney, TX 79241

The Little Miss Contest will begin at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 24. The Miss Floyd County Contest will begin at

7:00 p.m. Saturday, August 26. The Little Miss contestants will participate in interview 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 19th. All entrants must have their information turned in on or before this date to mation turned in on or before this date to confirm registration.

An entry fee of \$5.00 will be required to bale here.

School Board continued from page 1 \$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 the general operating. Cummings com-mended Betty Stevens, Dorothy Turner and Judy Woolsey for their fine job of bookkeeping for these funds.

Crosbyton.
The Lubbock area is served by major Cummings reminded the Board they motel chains and car rental agencies and may be reached by American, Delta, America West and Southwest Airlines. would have the bids in for the different insurances at the next meeting July 28.

America West and Solutivest Aurilios.
Reserved seattickets may be purchased for \$6.42 by mail or telephone. Mail checks to "God's Country," P.O. Box 1386, Crosbyton, TX 79322. Call 806/675-2331 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The Board elected to send Oran Hamilton to be the Representative of the Education Service Center Certification

Ewing reported the Teacher/Student Handbooks were not complete as yet because the State had made some changes and these would have to be entered into the handbooks. A concession stand including sand-iches, fajitas and soft drinks is avail-

Alexander asked if there would be any changes made in the next years selection of cheerleaders, that he thought the student body should have the majority vote. Ewing explained that a poll was taken and the students chose the type of selection themselves. This is a type of selection themselves. This is a type of selection means of the schools were raing to: 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 solution to making sure the cheerleaders are the best qualified to represent the

Cummings informed the Board the man they elected for Assistant Coach and Social Studies, etc., declined the posi-

The Board elected to go into executive ssion at this time.

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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MATADOR MOTOR AND IMPLEMENT

Matador

Society News

Sherry Campbell is recipient of Clerk's Association Scholarship



Sherry Campbell

Sherry Campbell of Lubbock, grand-daughter of Lucretia Campbell, County and District Clerk for Motley County and the late R.E. Campbell, Jr. was the recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship from the county and District Clerks' Association.

The association awards scholarships to the belief program of the county and District Clerks' Association.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carbon Center from each precipit to entire the county and precipit to the county and District Clerks' Association.

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The daughter of Lucretia Campbell, County cinct reporting the election returns. For each precipit to each precipit The association awards scholarships to the children and grandchildren of the

The funds for these scholarships are obtained through the clerks calling the

Campbell, Sherry graduated from Mon-terey High in Lubbock and is enrolled in Texas Tech University, where she is studying for a career in Interior Design.



Be careful to follow all the commands of the Lord your God, that you may possess this good land and pass it on as an inheritance to your descendants forever, I Chronicles 28: 8b

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Aaron Tilson Bethard

Wallace and Karen Bethard would like to announce the arrival of their son, Aaron Tilson Bethard. He was born Sat-

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Forest Carson of McAdoo and Mr. and Mrs. Myron (Bud) Bethardof Roaring Springs.

urday, July 8 in the Lubbock General
Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces
and was 21 inches long at birth.

Aaron has two brothers, Nickolas and
Kristopher and one sister, Larissa.

Agrae Mrs. Bethard and the children are
staying in Roaring Springs at this time,
while Wallace is on duty in Panama.

Make One of the Local Folks Famous!

COUNTRY magazine has launched a search for "America's No. 1 Country Character", and has contacted Motley County Tribune to request our staff's assistance in this national search.

description of the kind of "character" it's looking for in this search leads our staff to believe we may have a few viable candidates right here in our community.

"Every rural community has at least

Our staff is turning this assignment over to you, our readers. We're asking your help in nominating someone from this area for the title.

The national winner will receive a 30-day unlimited ticket on Greyhound or Amtrak, allowing him or her to travel 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 throughout the U.S. for 30 days! Or, the winner or nominator can accept \$1,000.00 in cash instead.

Possible Local Candidates
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dates right here in our community.

"Every rural community has at least one 'real character' who can be counted on to brighten a dull day," says Roy 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 depressing situation, is perhaps a practical joker, or is someone who simply marches to a little different drummer to the delight of others in the area." ers in the area."

ers 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 attracted over 1 million subscribers in just 2 years. And both you and the winner could be traveling around the country but rain or her for a full menth. country by train or bus for a full month later this year!

Here's the How-To

To nominate one of the locals, County simply requests some details on why you feel this person is "America's No. 1 Country Character", and asks you to enclose a photo of your candidate if at all

You're to enclose a self-addressed, postage-paid return envelope so the edi-tors can get back to you quickly to get more details or to return your material

All entries and photos become propart entries and photos become property of Country magazine, which will feature many of the runners-up in future issues before announcing the national winner at the end of the year.

Send your nomination to: "America's No. 1 Country Character Contest", Country magazine, Box 643, Milwaukee WI 53201. A sample copy of the magazine is available for \$1.

Jr. Rodeo

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Best All Around Boy: Tadpole Jones. Jr. Girls: Buckle - Heather Dickson; Poles, Keri Fowler; Breakaway, Shawn Nise; Goats, Keri Fowler; Steer Daubing, Low Peels. Lacy Parks.

Jr. Team Roping: J.J. Kincheloe and Heath Mitchell. Jr. Boys Buckle: Steer Riding - J.J.

Kincheloe; Ribbon Roping, Clint Clark; Tie Down, Ty Hays; Steer Daubing, Ty

All Around Girl: Keri Fowler.
All Around Boy: Ty Hays.
All Around Boy: Ty Hays.
Sr. Girls: Buckle - Poles - Kerri Pitts;
Barrels, Kerri Pitts, Break Away, Kerri
Pitts; Goat Tying, Melissa Brillhart; Steer
Daubing, Cody Bell.
Sr. Boys Buckle: Bareback Riding James Reynolds; Bull Riding - Lenny
McMurrin; Ribbon Roping - Scott Powers; 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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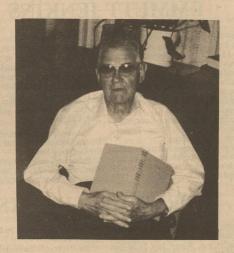
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We would like to dedicate this week's "Reader's Column" in memory of **Emmett Jenkins**

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

We love you Emmett.

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EMMETT JENKINS

Services for Emmett Jenkins, 85, of in Matador.
atador were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Survivors include his wife; a daugh-Matador were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 15 in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Gene Louder, pas-tor, and the Rev. Dennis Williams, pastor of Halfway Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in East Mound Cemetery

under direction of Adams Funeral Home

Jenkins died Thursday morning in Plainview's Central Plains Regional 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. He married Donnie Anderson April 3, 1936,

ter, Karmen Braselton of Lubbock; a brother, Clarence of Matador; four sis-ters, Ethel Payne and Mary McMahan, both of Matador, Mabel Solomon of Tulia

and Sadie Marie Bradley of Corpus Christi; two grandsons; and two great-

The family suggests memorials to First United Methodist Church or to the Matador Cemetery Fund.

Pallbearers were Kenny Barton, Tony Rose, Lamar Tilson, Darrell Cruse, Bobby Williams, Frank Oritiz.

GERTRUDE SHANKS

Graveside services for Gertrude Graveside services for Gertrude Bloodworth Shanks, 85, of Matador were held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 14 in East Mound Cemetery with the Rev. Jimmy 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

Wood Nursing Home in Paducah after a ngthy illness.
She was born in Farmersville and was

a longtime Matador resident. She was a a fongerine 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

Survivors include a daughter, Alene Floydada. Echols of Lubbock; four grandchildren; She died Wednesday, July 12, in and five great-grandchildren.

TOMMIE HALE

Services for Tommie Hale, 59, of Afton were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 13 in the Afton Baptist Church with the Rev. Hulen Bass of Lubbock and the Rev. C.L. Atkinson of Afton officiating.

Burial was in City of Afton Cemetery under direction of Campbell Funeral

Home of Spur.

He died at 9:30 p.m. Monday at St.
Mary of the Plains Hospital after a brief illness.

He married Doris Mullins, April 20, 1950, in Afton and was a retired farmer. He was a member of the Primitive Bap-

Survivors include his wife; two sons, 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 grandchildren

ORVAL WILSON YANDELL

BELTON - Funeral services for Orval Springs. He retired from American Grain Corporation in 1981 and was a Baptist. Other survivors include his wife; a Wilson Yandell, 73, former Plainview resident, were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, resident, were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 11 in Heartfield Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Lonnie Huett, pastor of First Assembly Church in Belton, officiating. Burial was in McLean Cemetery by Heartfield Funeral Home.

Mr. Yandell died Sunday, July 9, 1989, at his home.

A bis home.

He was born Nov. 5, 1915 in Floyd
County. He moved to Belton from Plainview in 1983. He married Willie Faye
Hollingsworth July 2, 1939 in Roaring
Hollingsworth July 2, 1939 in Roaring
Watson of Roaring Springs and Sarah
Sain of Amarillo; nine grandchildren;
and six great-grandchildren.

A brother Ross Yandell and a sister,
Mollie Yandell, are deceased.

on, Robert of Crandall; three daughters, inda Totty of Plainview, Sandy Marshall f Temple and Debbie Howell of Round Rock; two brothers, Bill Roller and Pete

Osborn of Plainview; two sisters, Cleo Watson of Roaring Springs and Sarah Sain of Amarillo; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Blessed shalt thou be when thou comest in, and blessed shalt thou be when thou goest

Deuteronomy 28:6

ADMISSION

Letter To The Editor

Since officially moving from Roaring Springs in March of this year I have had the paper forwarded to my Lubbock address. I have followed with interest the happenings in the county.

I have enjoyed the achievement of the youth in Sports, UIL, and 4-H. I have read of the passing of several longtime residents of the county, many of which were my customers at the restaurant. There have been retirements and adult achieve-

It has been over a year now since I closed the Texas Wagon Train Restaurant & Museum. I have followed with interest, because the main reason for closing, was the kitchen and lack of fire safety. The City Council expected the building to be properly insured and rightfully so. It has been a year plus and still there is no insurance on the building because of the kitchen. Reading the Council report of July 11, Mitzi and Barbara are still battling with the city over the exhaust system.

Barhara and Mitzi are lifetime resi-

Dear Subscribers & Editor of the Motley
County Tribune:

dents of Motley County and Roaring
Springs and they are both hardworking
people and deserve to have a decent siness with a decent income. Since the City sold/rented the building "as a restaurant" it should meet all the requirements to be protected. After all it is City money at risk. Why don't the citizens of Roaring Springs stand up to the council? If a fire should break out in the kitchen, City Hall

should break out in the kitchen, City Hall and the Grocery Store are right next door, then what would be left of city records and the town? The city should pay for the fire prevention system, it's their building. In closing I'd like to say how much I've enjoyed the journey of Steve Zabielski. I have a personal understanding of how wonderful it is to do something different and meet new people in new places. I'm and meet new people in new places. I'm sorry his journey is over, but I do thank him for sharing it with us. I've enjoyed his

> Sincerely, Jan France Rt. 1 Box 57F Lubbock, TX 79403 806-744-5542

Folklife Festival

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toys and screenprint designs on paper to create special momentos for friends and family back home.

When it's time to cool off, step into the Institute's exhibit area to learn more about the many ethnic and cultural groups of Texas. Before heading outside for more Festival fun, relax and enjoy the audio-visual presentation "Faces and Places of

Festival tickets are \$6 for adults, \$2 for children ages 6-12, if purchased at the gate; and \$5 for adults, \$1 for children 6-12 in advance. Children under six are admitted free. Advance tickets will be on sale at numerous locations in San Antonio from July 1 through Aug. 6.

Friday Aug. 4 from noon to 1 p.m. only, admission will be reduced to \$1 for adults and free for children under 12. Festival 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. Aug. 6. The best times for a family visit to the Festival are Thursday evening, and Friday and Sunday during the day.
In addition to visiting the Festival and

the Institute, round out the family's San Antonio stay with stops at the Alamo, HemisFair Park and the Tower of the Americas. Tour the River Walk and go for a shopping spree at Rivercenter Mall, then take in the city's many attractions including the San Antonio Zoo, the Whitte

Museum and Sea World of Texas.
The annual Texas Folklife Festival is sponsored by the Institute as an extension of its role as statewide research, educa-tion and communication center. The In-stitute produces resources and programs focusing on the history and culture of Texas for schoolchildren, community and cultural organizations, teachers, colleges

and universities, and the general public.
For more information about the Festival write the Texas Folklife Festival, P.O.
Box 1226, San Antonio, TX 78294, or call (512) 226-7651.



Matador Lions Club met July 18 for their regular meeting with 20 Lions and 2 guests enjoying a delicious meal pre-pared by Lion Walter Jones and Mrs.

Boss Lion Billy Donaldson reported on the directiors meeting, that the Lions had an invitation from the Great Plains

1989-90 year.
Lion Don Ewing introduced the Vocational Agriculture teacher Jim Cooper to give the program.

Cooper explained that the Agriculture program had come through good times and hard times and looked like the 90's had an invitation from the Great Plains
Lion Eye Bank Golf Tournament, to be
held in Lubbock.
Lion Gearld Pipkin asked for any
suggestions for the Lions Show for the

God Bless You

Health News

Small children love to put objects into their mouths. But, this can be dangerous because the child could choke on the object. Alan Buster, community educator at Methodist Hospital, offers these suggestions for what to do when your child is choking:

Concious Older Child

* If the child can speak and
cough, let them continue to do so.

* If the child can't cough, perform the Heimlich Maneuver of abdomiset theme: nal thrust.

- Stand behind the child and wrap your arms around his/her waist.
- Make a fist with one hand and place the thumb wide against the child's abdomen in the midline slightly above the navel and well below the breastbone.

- Grasp the fist with the other hand.

Press into the child's abdomen with quick upward thrusts. Each thrust should be distinct and forceful. -Repeat thrusts until either the foreign object is expelled or the person becomes

Conscious Infant or Small Child

Two steps are used to stop an infant or small child from choking. These techniques should be repeated until the object

is expelled.
*Back Blows
Suppo - Support the head and neck with one hand, straddle the infant over your forearm, face down, with the head lower than the trunk, using your thigh to

support your arm.

- Deliver four back blows forcefully between the shoulder blades with the heel of the hand 3 to 5 seconds apart. * Chest thrusts

-Supporting the head, sandwich the infant between your hands/arms and turn the child on his or her back, head lower than trunk. Deliver four slow thrusts in the midsternal region with index and middle fingers.

Great Race

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even a flattire. The air-scoop vent, crank-out windshield, and roll down back window kept us comfortably cool except in the hottest desert when a cold wet towel 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 celebrations in conjunction with this mass media event. For their outstanding and warm welcomes the folks of Ada, Okla., Jackson, Thn., and Santa Fe, 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. 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 Baldwin coving formerly from Flownet dis-

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 of the trip (we had our share of free pork barbeque and chicken in the east!), we visited and visited.

visited and visited.

But for me Texas offered very touching moments. Coming into our statenear 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 neared downtown, an old friend of some thirto years hopped on the running board, the clicked the stopwatch for tire calibration. thirty years hopped on the running board, exclaiming, "Marisue, what are YOU doing in that car?" Until then she had no

didea we were in the Great Race.

During an all too brief but rousing pitstop in Wellington, friends and relaistically, my mother had thoughtfully provided a care package of fruit and cookies. When I answered my aunt Dude

we rallied on our way to Amarillo, cross-ing a running stream where the Japanese film crew hoped to catch some of us in something dramatic-- like drowning out or getting stuck. In Amarillo, another set of relatives and friends from Matador, Floydada, and Lubbock cheered us into home territory. Some of these same friends later posted a "Finish Line" sign, complete with a yellow and black '32 complete with a yellow and black 32 miles an hour (or so I thought.)

Ford drawn by Kirby Campbell, at our cattleguard to celebrate our return home. into the back gates of Disneyland, which

screamed and scurried to safety from the monsoon rain and wind. From the distance we could see the flashing lights of ambulances snaking their way across town as they sought to answer the calls for help from Las Colinas. Early the next morning as we left the starting line amid the debris and fallen tents, I remember seeing bloated weiners from hot dogs strewn about the streets.

As we crossed the United States on a 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 country they had left, awed by the smoking rivers (fog rising off the water) and

dwarfed by the Smokey Mountains. Into New Mexico where small clumps of trees marked the sites of long deserted

homesteads, I thought of the families who had left Motley County for this new territory, only to starve out and return with dashed dreams. As the reliable little Ford climbed over

and out of the awesomely rugged Salt River Canyon of Arizona, even modern cars pulled over to the side, overheating from the high temperatures and steep climbs. I quietly wondered, "What in the world are we doing here?" The little car's

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 hardier still who made and continue to make their homes there. Over the winding Butter-field Stage Route, I marveled that people

field Stage Route, I marveled that people in the early days found it so important to 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, cotton, melons, and peaches. Smoke from burning stubble climbed high into the sky. into the sky.

coast line was striking. The street people of San Diego listlessly watched the weird assortment of old cars wind through downtown. As we left before day break the next morning, the streets were still.

clicked the stopwatch for tire calibration. Many miles down the freeway we realized I had missed an exit sign, but it was pustop in Wellington, friends and relatives, headed by a favorite cousin, the probably already blown our chances for enthusiastic and lovely Jane Nall, gave us posting a good leg. So with a quite a send-off to Amarillo. Characterpoint in the right direction from a contract of the probably and the probably already blown our chances for enthusiastic and lovely Jane Nall, gave us posting a good leg. So with a cluster with a post of the probably and the probably already blown our chances for enthusiastic ally, my mother had thoughtful. Islaming, my mother had thoughtfully station attendant, we headed across coinprovided a care package of fruit and
try to try to intercept the pack rallying in
cookies. When I answered my aunt Dude
Barton's queries on how we were scoring
on the daily rallies with "19, 36, 44, 52,"
she replied, "Forget that other stuff, go
for the 19!"
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ing at the timing check too early--big time penalty.

We wound our way through the Camp Pendleton Military Reservation where helicopters were flying low and the signs read."Tank Crossings." Soon we hit four lanes of heavy freeway traffic. It seemed preposterous, our little '32 Ford on the Santa Anna Freeway, cars and trucks whipping in and out with traffic going 80 miles an hour (or so I thought.)

The written instructions ushered us

cattleguard to celebrate our return home. Into the back gates of Disneyland, which There were moments of drama too. In looked like the back lot of a movie studio. Irving a fast-breaking storm moved in on We waited to be "staged" for the final the holiday crowd, blowing down circusparade. As we entered Mainstreet U.S.A. type tents that housed displays, food behind the colorful firetruck, the engine vendors, and merchants. With our car started to overheat (why now I wonsafely tucked away in the underground der?!), then the waterpump picks up some parking garage, we watched hypnotically water and it cools down. From the crowd from our high rise hotel room as people our friends from California urged us to screamed and scurried to safety from the strong or the Finish Line. We made it! The Great monsoon rain and wind. From the dis-American Race challenge had been met.



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An area that consistently causes concern among supplemental security income (SSI) recipients is, "What happens to my SSI checks if I go into a hospital, or any other institution for that matter?" different circumstances have varying effects, and this column provides a gen-

eral overview of how a stay in an institu-tion might affect SSI payments. SSI payments to a recipient who en-ters an institution for a stay of less than a month are usually unaffected. How-ever, stays of a full calendar month or longer may affect the payment and, there-

* an institution primarily to receive For more informatic educational or vocational training; or call 1-800-2345-SSA.

* a public emergency shelter. (Payments are limited to 6 months during any

9-month period.)
Recipients who are in a public or private institution where medicaid is paying more than half of their cost of care may be eligible for a reduced SSI payment of no more than \$30.

more than \$50.

Recipients in other private institutions may receive SSI payments, but the care received may be considered income for SSI purposes. This income might affect the payment since eligibility for SSI and the amount of the payment are tied to income levels.

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SSI recipients usually are not eligible for an SSI payment for any full calendar month that they are in a public institution. But there are some exceptions to this rule.

For example, recipients who enter public medical institutions may be able to continue receiving full payments for up to 3 months if:

* a physician certifies that they are expected to be in the institution 90 days or less;

* they need to maintain and pay expenses associated with their permanent residence; and

* Social Security defines an institution as "me establishment that makes available some treatment or services in addition to found and shelter to four or more persons who are not related to the proprietor." In other words, a facility is an institution if, in addition to food and shelter, it provides any article or activity which in any way benefits the individual's physical or emotional well-being. City or county rest homes, halfway houses, and hospitals are all considered institutions; hotels, motels, and boardinghouses are not.

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SSI recipients also may continue to be eligible for full payments if they enter:

* a publicly operated community resistuation will affect their payments, and dence which serves no more than 16 residents;

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For more information or to file a claim

When words are many, sin is not absent, but he who holds his tongue is wise. Proverbs 10:19



CONSUMER ALERT

Jim Mattox

Attorney General

Nutrition

Don't Bite on Advertised Claims

Consumers rightfully expect accurate information about the nutritional value of the foods they buy. Unfortunately, some advertised nutrition claims are misleading and deceptive.

For example, the Attorney General's Office alleged that a recent national soup company advertise-ment misrepresented the fiber content of some products by including high and low fiber soups in the same ad. Another ad claimed certain soups con-Another accidental electrals soups contained "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 blurring the distinction between certain nutrition claims and possible health benefits. An ad may falsely im-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 cancer, but not other types of cancer.

Another deceptive ad may link the low fat, low cholesterol content of 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 <u>increase</u> the risk of heart disease.

Get Reliable Nutritional Information Advertising is used to sell a product or service and is not always a reliable source of nutritional informa-tion. Consult independent sources, such as health care providers, nutritionists, or consumer publications and

Read The Labels
On most food labels, the major ingredient 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

Reduced calorie foods must contain at least one-third fewer calories than similar foods in which the calories are not reduced.

Imitation must be indicated if some part of the nutrition is artificially replaced. For example, some cheese

products are not 100 percent cheese.

<u>Sugarless</u> 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

Organic describes foods produced using non-chemical methods.
To be marketed in Texas, organic products must carry a certified label from the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Low cholesterol does not necessarily mean a food is low in saturated fats.

saturated fats.

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year's cotton price deficiency payment is off to an early start. And High Plains' producers are into the hunt with a height-

producers are into the hunt with a height-ened sense of urgency.

The deficiency payment rate will be determined by substracting the calendar-year weighted average farm price from the 1989 target of 73.4 cents per pound. Higher prices mean lower pay-ments, lower prices mean higher pay-ments. In theory, one offsetts the other on the farmer's bottom line.

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But higher prices mean nothing to the producer with nothing to sell. So the theory becomes myth to the thousands of producers on the Plains with hailed-out, droughted-out or washed-out crop pros-

arough the decided of the second of the variety of the second of the sec of the year. And the market, bolstered by falling world production prospects and rising demand, continues to exhibit solid strength. "So I think it's safe to say that any hope for a payment rate even close to 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 that the
payment rate will drop below 8.56 cents.
That's the amount of the total advance

The quest for clues to the size of this payments producers already have repayments producers arready have re-ceived. Any part of that amount that isn't justified by final price calculations would have to be repaid. For that to happen, PCG reckons, the average farm price for the last seven months of 1989 would have to be around 69 cents per pound on

heavy marketings.

A total of 4.563 million bales were marketed through May of this year, almost 44 percent more than the 3.173 million traded in the same period last year. A continuation of that pace would bring the total 1989 marketings to about 15 million, up from 10.415 million in

Assuming the year's marketings at 15 million bales, PCG has made purely speculative 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, leaving a payment rate of 15.7 cents.

The payment rate would drop to 14.8 cents at an average price for the rest of the year of 60 cents, to 14.2 cents at a 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

above the 8.56 cents advanced.

Preliminary marketings and price figures through May for 1989 appear in the

	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	



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0	feral Reserve Bank of this District pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.				
	Dollar Amounts in Thousands		MII Th		
20	ETS _		TVIII III		
	Cash and balances due from depository institutions:				
	a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin ^{1,2}	RCON 0081		40	1.8
	o. Interest-bearing balances	RCON 0071		얼	1.5
	Securities (from Schedule RC-B)	RCON 0390	28	47	2.
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell: a. Federal funds sold*	RCON 0276	1 2	od	3.a
	b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell*	RCON 0277		0-	3.5
	oans and lease financing receivables:				
	a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income (from Schedule RC-C)				4.8
	b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses. ACON 115 c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve. RON 170				4.t
	c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve				4.0
	allowance, and reserve (Item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)	RCON 2125	18	06	4.0
	Assets held in trading accounts	RCON 2146		0-	5.
	Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	RCON 2145	200	6	6.
	Other real estate owned	RCON 2150 RCON 2130 RCON 2156	Distriction in Co.	응	7.
	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	2130 RCON		허	8.
	Intangible assets (from Schedule RC·M)	2156 RCON 2143		~	10.
	Other assets (from Schedule RC-F)	RCON 2160	1	52	11.
	a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)	RCON 2170			12.a
	b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (from Schedule RC-M)	8CON 0308		0-	12.6
	c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12.a and 12.b)	RCON 0307	69	51	12.0
	ILITIES				
	Deposits: a. In domestic offices (sum of totals of columns A and C from Schedule RC-E)	RCON		0 -	12 -
	(1) Noninterest-bearing'				13.a
	(2) Interest-bearing			Ш	13.8
	b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs				
	(1) Noninterest-bearing				
	(2) Interest-bearing				
	a. Federal funds purchased?	RCON 0278	-(0-	14.a
	D. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase ³	RCON 0279		~	14.b
	Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury				15.
	Other borrowed money	RCON 2850			16.
	Mortgage Indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	RCON 2910 RCON 2920			17.
	Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	2920 RCON 3200		_	18.
	Other liabilities (from Schedule RC-G)	3200 RCON 2930		4.6	19.
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	Perpetual preferred stock	3283 RCON 3230		20	23.
	Surplus	3230 RCON 3240		00	24.
	a. Undivided profits and capital reserves	RCON 3632	5	56	26.a
	b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	9CON 0297	-(0-	26.b
		BCON		AHH	
	a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)	RCON 3210 RCON 0308		$\overline{}$	28.a
	b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (from Schedule RC-M)	0306	-	0-	28.b
	(sum of Items 28.a and 28.b)	RCON 3549	9	56	28.0
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	pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28.c)	RCON 2257		~ 4	29.
			ALCOHOL:		

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Co by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in cor Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and is true and porrect.



County Chit-Chat

***************** Roaring Springs News

By Odessa Mullins

********* Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bethard, Larissa, Kristopher and Nickolas Bethard and Patrick Swinnea, attended the Concho Career Institute Commencement program in Lubbock for the graduation of their daughter Gabriella Bethard, from the Truck Drivers course. Gabriella graduated with merits for an average of 93.6.

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
inght at Kerrville, then went to San
returned home Monday by plane. Mr.
Marcos where they visited her brother, Hinson met her at the Lubbock airport,
Dick Carpenter and family, then back to
Lampassas where their daughter, Mrs.

Nadene Cooper spent some time reBruce Reiger of Grand Prairie met them
cently in Plainview with Mr, and Mrs.

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 to Brownwood at the death of her sister, Mrs. Eelix Cochran recently and spent the weekend there with relatives. The following Monday she rode the minibus to Lubbock to visit her sister, Mrs. Leta Foust and family and kept a medical appointment. Then she went to Levelland to visit another sister, Mrs. Thella Jarret 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 Lubbock Monday of last week and spent the day with her husband at Bender Terrace Nursing Home, returning by Minibus Monday afternoon. Tuesday, Belton

Mrs. Mauche Coopter spent some cently in Plainview with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Alled Mr. and Letster Mullins attended Memorial tests.

Odessa Mullins attended Memorial Harvieces A Mullins afternoon for her nephew Tommy Hale. Lester Mullins and Alfred Haney of Plainview joined Haney of Plainview with Mr. and Mrs. Subscience with Alfon Thursday afternoon for her nephew Tommy Hale. Lester Mullins attended Memorial tests.

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the day with her husband at Bender Terace 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. Daniels
brought her home; she visited Mr. Mitchbrought her home; she visited Mr. Mitchcondition. She remained a few days for
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Mrs. Jackie Martin, Billy, Nancy and John of Haskell were weekend visitors in the home of her mother, Mrs. Winegar

John of Haskell were weekend visitors in the home of her mother, Mrs. Winegar the past weekend.

Weekend visitors in the home of Miss Lula Swim were Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCallum, Bella Vista, Arkanasas; Mrs. Ruby Miller, Celeste, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alderson, and Mrs. Elizabeth McCasland, McKinney, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wheeler, Plano, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wheeler, Plano, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. John Enerett, St Louis, Missouri; Virginia Dudley of Turkey, and her brother Cecil Swim, Iocal resident. The group saw TEXAS in the Palo Duro Canyon Saturday night. All except the Ray McCallums and the Bill Wheelers went home Sunday; those two couples stayed home Sunday; those two couples stayed over and they left with Miss Swim Monday for a three day stay at Red River, N.M.

Mrs. Newel (Dutch) Crego of Al
Magner came for her on Monday or last week.

Rev. John Murdock, Director of the Assembly of God Youth Camp, filled the pulpit for the Sunday services in the Assembly of God Church in her absence.

******* buquerque is visiting her sister, Mrs. Vera Mitchell. Rev. and Mrs. Benny Goss of Littlefield visited the ladies and kept Mrs. Mitchell's medical appoint-

kept Mrs. Mitchell's medical appoint-ment in Lubbock Monday.

Mrs. D.A. (Beth) Hinson left by bus from Dickens Wednesday for a visit in San Antonio with her daughter and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Einkauf, a son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Raven, her brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. D.A.

tests. She was taken by her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rice, Jr. Jo Dale remained with her mother.

^********** Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Leon (Annie Bee) Cloyd was accompanied home by Mrs. Johnney Turner, Friday from Central Plains Hos-

pital in Plainview where she had major

Leah, Keane and Derrick Cruse visited from Thursday until Monday of last week in Snyder with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Marracle, Shahala and Kaycee. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cruse visisted overnight Sunday with the Marracle family and accompanied them home, Monday.

racle family and accompanied them home, Monday.
Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Shorter and Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter, Cindy, Christi and Keri, Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Barnes of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Barnes and Beth of Freeport, Mrs. Richard Rhodes, Russell and Rickey remained to visit. Salina, who visited here the past month and Russell

visited here the past month and Russell returned to their respective homes, Sunday.

Roger Lee attended a Ginners' Semi-nar, July 17-18-19 held at the Texas A&M Experiment Station at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

chas Lake, N.M.

surgery, Tuesday, July 11.

* ************* DO GOODERS CLUB SCHEDULE FAMILY COMMUNITY NIGHT

The Do Gooders Club of Flomot met Tuesday afternoon at the Community Center with Mrs. D.M. "Ikie" Gilbert, president presiding at the business meet-

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, freezer ice cream games and refreshments of your cream, games and refreshments of your

Preceding the entertaining program on Traveling data, members worked with the shrubbery, plants and flowers around the Community Center Building. Secret

Pal gifts were exchanged.

Hostesses were mesdames Howard 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 garden flowers. garden flowers.

garden flowers.

Refreshments of assorted fresh vegetables, 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 Dodie, J.R. Payne, D.M. Gilbert, Howard Rogers and George Pope. Guests attending were Keisha and Nikea Howerton of Abilene. Abilene. *****

100TH ANNIVERSARY IS OBSERVED BY MERRELL FAMILY

The 100th anniversary was observed by the descendants of David Alexander and Mary Frances Edwards Merrell at a special family event held at the old Merrell home place and picnic grounds, July 15.16.

On display in three rooms of the On display in three rooms of the 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. Virginia Taylor of South Plains, greatgranddaughter of the pioneers, narrated family history. Elizabeth Eddleman of Estelline had her chuchwagon and sour dough biscuits and Roy Pigg catered the

dough biscuits and Roy Pigg catered the noon meal, Saturday. The Plum Creek Brigade Mountain Man Club of Amarillo were part of the entertainment and pre-sented the devotional services, Sunday morning. Grandsons and Truman Mer-rell on horseback, directed the many vehicles, campers and mobile homes to

the scenic locations.

Recognized as the oldest family member attending was 86 year old Jim Stroup of Quitaque and youngest was the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Merrell, A.J. Adams of Holtville, California.

Over 200 family members registered from Missouri, Oklahoma, California, New Mexico and throughout Texas.

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 color-

ful flowers and Happy Birthday, Refreshments of cake and punch were served.
Hosting the happy occasion were her daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Heiskell, Christi and Lance of Dalhart and Mrs. Neal Blanton, Loren and Christophero (Grabam Others stuteding. Christopher of Graham. Others attending besides her husband, "Ikie" were Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Welch of Amarillo and Mrs. Patty Schapro, Jordan and J.D. of Lub-

The families were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert and attended the Merrell Family Reunion, Saturday and Sunday.

ATTEND FUNERAL

and sons, Mrs. Gene Davis, Michael and Warren of Fritch attended the funeral warren of Fritich attended the Thiefsers services of Mrs. Starkey's brother, Guy Moon, 74, of Colorado Springs, Colo-rado held July 14 at the Shrine of Rest Chapel of Roses. Dr. Harold Shoemaker, officiated. Burial was in Memorial Garden Cemetery in Colorado Springs.

HOME FROM TRIP

Art Green, his daughters and grand-daughter, Mrs. Tommy (Alta May) Rice and Jennifer of Plainview and Mrs. Joe Edd (Joan) Helms of Flomot enjoyed tourist attractions and visited in Arkansas

from Monday until Saturday.

They visited in Garland with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pritchett and in Magnolia with Sammie Albright. En route and on return trip home from Arkansas they visited in Vernon with his daughter and neir sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don

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his wife of Iowa Park.
Mr. and Mrs. BobNix of Locust Grove,
Okla., visited recently with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Craven.
Mrs. Edgar Lee, accompanied by Mrs

Ocie Smallwood, Matador, and Janice Lee of Brownwood visited last week in ***************

Kingsland with Miss Mallie Lee, sister of the late Edgar Lee, who is in a nursing home there; and with a viece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bray.

Attending the wedding Saturday evening in Slaton, of Marla Shelton and Dent Crowell, were Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Fulkerson of Lubbock, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Douglas Meador. Parents of sister, Mrs. Douglas Meador, Parents of the bride are deceased. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Crowell of Amarillo, formerly of Flomot. Mrs. Meador and Mrs. Fulkerson are cousins of the bridegroom's father. The bride and bridegroom are employed by the Morton Independent School District.

Whiteflat News

By Earlyne Jameson

OVERHEARD

The metropolis is like a big fish eating little fish when it comes to health facili-ties, business enterprises and schools in rural towns. A law to limit the income of traffic violations in communities with ess than 5000 population is another eating up" enactment added to the list!

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 joyed 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 the weekend were Mrs. Louise Robbins and Mrs. Elsie Thacker of Matador and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stephens, local resi-

Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Rogers and Natalie visited in Kalgary, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Degan, Shawna, Shay and Dana.

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Hughes and Rickey attended the Junior 4-H Rodeo in Roaring Springs, Friday and Saturday.

Mesdames Bill D. Washington, Jerry Barclay, Donnie Turner and Seab Washington are attending the EMT training courses at Valley Schools.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joey Lee and sons of Clarendon and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee and sons, local residents. Mrs. Janice Dixon visited from Thurs-Cara Franks and Lance Barclay joined youth of the United Methodist Church of day until Friday, July 6-14 in Amarillo with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lockney last weekend and enjoyed water skiing and other entertainment at Con-

Art Ellis.
Mrs. Katheryn Martin visited in Roaring Springs, Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Ray Martin.

************** Mr. and Mrs. Davis Harvey and granddaughter, Julie Harvey of Clarendon enjoyed tourist attractions from Tuesday

until Thursday at Possum Kingdom, Lake Kemp, Stamford Lake and in Mineral Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stephens and his

mother, Mrs. Joe Stephens of Matador attended the Blue Grass Festival held at Theater in Meadow last weekend. Over

Theater in Meadow last weekend. Over 800 attended the monthly entertainment. Visiting during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Johnney Turner, Heather and Cobey were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Parks and Andrew of Asheville, North Carolina and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luckenbach of Silverton. They attended the 4-H Junior Rodeo in Roaring Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dixon returned home, Friday from Albuquerque, N.M. where they had been the past nine days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hester, patients in the Rehabilitation Center. Mr. Hester was a patient in cardiac unit of St.

patients in the Rehabilitation Center. Mr. Hester was a patient in cardiac unit of St. Joseph's Hospital for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hester and children of Lovington, N.M. were also there during Mr. Hester's hospitalization.
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Harvey from Friday until Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harvey of Lamar, Colorado, Mrs. Kathy Riggs Crystal Ashardon.

rado, Mrs. Kathy Riggs, Crystal, Ashland and Will of Amarillo and Brenda Harvey and Julie of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wesley visited the weekend in Tulia with his mother, Mrs. Pat Wesley, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rice and their houseguest, his uncle, Bob Rice of Russellville, Alabama.

Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy. Exodus 20:8

STATEMENT OF INTENT TO

LOWER RATES

Brazos Electric Power Cooperative, Brazos Electric Power Cooperative, Inc. ("the Cooperative") hereby publishes NOTICE that it has filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas a Statement of Intent and Petition for Authority to Change (REDUCE) Rates, with a proposed effective date of July 17, 1989, pursuant to the provisions of Article 1446c, Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes and the Commission's Substantive Rules. Pursuant to a May 11, 1989, order of the Commission in May 11, 1989 order of the Commission in anticipation of this filing, the Cooperative has implemented a \$23,000,000 annual revenue reduction effective with the Cooperative's billing cycle for April 1989. If approved, the reduction effective PERMANENT RATE REDUCTION would result in anticipated revenues reduction of \$21,508,032, or approximately 10.8 percent for the twelve months ending December 31, 1988. All customers of the Cooperative, which serves only at wholesale, are affected.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION OF TEXAS, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by contacting the Cooperative at (817) 750-6500 or by calling the PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION CONSUMER AFFAIRS DIVISION at (512) 458-0223, or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221, TELETYPEWRITER FOR THE DEAF.





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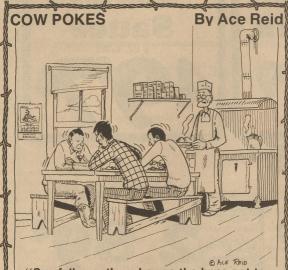
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Announcements

MCYO BASEBALL MEETING

The Motley County Youth Organization will have a meeting Thursday, July 20, 1989 (TONIGHT) at 8:00 p.m. There will be a business meeting and officers for the comming year will be elected. We encourage everyone to attend this meeting and support the MCYO.

ROARING SPRINGS SENIOR CITIZENS TO SPONSOR ICE CREAM SUPPER

The Roaring Springs Senior Citizens will sponsor an Ice Cream supper Saturday night, July 22, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Building in Roaring Springs. All You Can Eat Ice Cream and Cake will be served, along with good singing and fellowship.

A donation of \$3.00 will be appreciated.

TRI-COUNTY TUMBLERS SELLING TICKETS

The Tri-County Tumblers are selling tickets on a chance for \$100 worth of groceries at Pay-N-Save. The drawing will be held July 27. Winner will be notified. You may purchase a ticket from any Tri-County tumbler or by calling Linda Jameson, 347-2440 or Lou Ann Jameson, 347-2473. Proceeds will be used to purchase new equipment.

HUNTER'S SAFETY
EDUCATION COURSE
A Hunter's Safety Education Course
will be conducted August 8, 9, 10, 7:0010:00 p.m. at the Motley County Courtroom. To pre-register call or see Ronnie
Vandiver or the Sheriff's office by Au-

This course is required by law for any person to purchase a 1989 hunting license if you were born on or after Sept.

TUMBLING CLASS SCHEDULE

Tumbling classes are still be given in Matador and Flomot by Albert Treto. Schedule is as follows:

Matador: Tuesday - 1:00-1:45, Beginners. 1:45-2:30, Intermediate 2:30-3:15. Intermediate Advanced 3:15-4:00, Cheeleaders 4:00-4:45, Advanced

Thursday - 1:00-1:45, Beginners 1:45-2:30, Intermediate 2:30-3:15, Advanced

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Real Estate

FOR SALE: Nice Cabin at Lake Horner, between Flomot and Matador. Household furnishings; includes paddle boat and fishing boat; screened-in front porch, dock; picnic table. 296-6384, leave mes-

bath home in Matador. Completely remodeled. Includes house, garage, storeroom, carport, storm cellar, fenced lots
and many unique extras inside. Refrigerated air and electric heat throughout. Call
915-524-3399.

FOR RENT OR SALE: 2 bedroom house on 1515 S. Eubank in Matador, 347-2606.

Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to own and operate high profit candy vending route. Nationally proven program since 1959 - includes training. Requires cash investment of \$4237 to \$14070. Call 1-800-328-0723. EAGLE INDUSTRIES, Since 1959.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF MATADOR

TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Matador is currently making plans to apply to Texas Department of Commerce for Texas Community Development Program funds. Two public hearings to solicit the input of the community Development Program will be conducted.

The first public hearing will be held at City Hall, 706 Dundee at 5:30 p.m., July 26, 1989 to discuss housing and community development needs, use of past TCDP awards, amount of funds available and eligible activities. The City encourages individual citizens and citizen's groups to make their views known zen's groups to make their views known at these public hearings and welcomes the full participation of its citizens in the development of this TCDP application. General information on the TCDP program will be available. Citizen comments may be delivered in advance to City Hall at any time. Groups representative of at any time. Groups representative of persons of low and moderate income may request technical assistance in develop-

request technical assistance in develop-ing TCDP proposals by contacting the person listed below.

The second public hearing will be held at City Hall, 706 Dundee at 5:30 p.m., August 2, 1989 to allow citizens an opportunity to comment on proposed project, amount of funds requested and estimated amount proposed for activities that will benefit low/moderate income persons.

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More detailed information on proposed activities, amount of funds and proposed location of activities will be available for inspection at City Hall after the second. hearing. Handicapped individuals who may have difficulty in attending these meetings should contact City Hall to arrange for assistance. Para residences range for assistance. Para residentes necesitados de interpretes, favor de comunicarse con la municipalidad antes de las audiencia publica. For further information, contact Nell Berryman at the City Hall at 347-2255.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

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PRICE REDUCED on 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Matador. Completely research of the proposed paddle boat and fishing boat; screened-in front porch, dock; picnic table. 296-6384, leave message.

Motley County Independent School District will receive bids for the purchase of propane gas, gasoline, diesel, oil, milk, and bread for the 1989-90 school year. All bids are to be submitted to Superintendent Ronald W. Cummings by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 9, 1989. The School Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Guy Campbell, President Ronald W. Cummings, Superintendent

LEGAL NOTICE

Motley County I.S.D. hereby serves notice that they are now taking bids on Fleet Insurance on Motley County I.S.D.

1. Sealed proposals will be received in the office of Ronald W. Cummings, Superintendent, Drawer 310, Matador, Texas until 5:00 p.m. July 28, 1989.

2. Each proposal received shall be in a sealed envelope plainly marked "FLEET INSURANCE PROPOSAL".

3. Proposals will be opened in the office of Ronald W. Cummings, Drawer 310, Matador, Texas at 5:00 p.m. July 28, 1989. Proposals received after the time and date specified will be returned to the hidder unpage. bidder unopened.

4. The Board of Trustees will consider the proposals and take appropriate action on August 2, 1989 at a called board

5 Additional information may be obtained from Ronald W. Cummings, Superintendent at (806) 347-2676.
6. Bidders may not withdraw their proposals after the closing time for submission of proposals.

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The Motley County I.S.D. Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Motley County I.S.D. Drawer 310 Matador, Texas 79244 (806) 347-2676

LEGAL NOTICE

Motley County I.S.D. hereby serves notice that they are now taking bids on Property insurance on Motley County I.S.D. facilities.

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1. Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Superintendent, Ronald W. Cummings, Drawer 310 Matador, Texas until 5:00 p.m. July 28, 1989.

2. Each proposal received shall be in a sealed envelope plainly marked "PROPERTY INSURANCE PROPOSAL".

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Motley County I.S.D. hereby serves notice that they are now taking bids on Employee Health Insurance for Motley County Employees.

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