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## In The Rough

SPUR THOURNAMENT The Ladies Golf Association of Spur day, June 8 . There were 27 teams entere This tournament was dedicated to Maxine (Mrs. Ransom) Galloway (who had lived a number of years in Spur before moving to Ransom Canyon) an then into Lubbock. The family has a
home almost on the Alto Golf Course in in Ruidoso N.M. Maxine was a popula matron and an avid golfer and will be remembered as a most friendly and inter esting person. Local playersLoys Campbell, Dorothy Day, Louise Barton, LaVoe Thacker
Dortha Grundy, Kay Bingham, Leona Terry, Geneva Wilson, VidaElkins played with her daughter, Debbie Adcock of Spur.
In
Cl
In Champion, ship flight, Louise and LaVoe came in third place.
ner, LaCord, of Tahoka won 3rd par (We still claim Francine as one of ours) In second flight - 1st place were Loy
and Dorothy. and Dorothy
Ace prizes w
beautiful crystal. Dortha, Vida,
won door prizes.
Theor prizes. The food at the luncheon was reported and all the trimmings. 'Twas a fun day!

TUESDAY SCRAMBLE
First (32) Kenny and Olivia Barton, Bill and Mary Jones. $\qquad$ with (32) Joe and Loys Campbell, Alan Bingham, Ed Stone (from coast to coast travelers club).
Third (33) Alfred and Louise Barton, (33) Chester and Shi

Thacker, Kennith Marshall, Roy an
Dortha Grundy, Tom Yeates, Vida kins, Wade and Nell Berryman, E.A. and Mary Lou Grundy, Rob Francis. Olivia closest to pin on No. $326^{\prime \prime} 7^{\prime \prime}$ One guy said he was most too tired to lay but he discovered he wan't that tired

## PLAY AT SPUR

There was a 2 person low-ball tourn ment at Spur Saturday and Sunday. Championship flight - Alfred Bar
and Vann Francis won second place In second flight Rob Francis. Ronnie Davis won second.

RECENT TOURNAMENT
Brothers-in-law, Vann Francis and Mike Patterson played in a tournament
Bryan recently.
They won first place in championship ight - winning crystal plates. There was a "Shoot-out" play and V an and Mike won this shoot-out by elimi
tion, and won crystal paper weights.

THURSDAY PLAY
After 5 -ers players were Donna Barton, Judy Cartwright, Mary Jones, Debra Scott, June Moss, Nell Berryman and blind bogey play.

JACK AND JILL TOURNAMENT Springs Ranch Club is sponsoring Jack and Jill Tournament this weekend Everyone is invited to play in this Pleasecontact Loys Campbell at (806) For furt
For further information or to sign up

## Class of '89 Senior Trip

The graduating class of 1989 took heir Sr. Trip from May 30 thru June 2 Marcus. Those participating in the trip were: Leigh Barton, Paka Barton, Joely Ewing, Trish Palmer, ReginaCruse, Brent and Brian Marshall, Gilbert Guerrero Gilbert Hemandez, David Stafford, Tim sors were Judy Cruse and Jeff Piper. While in New Braunfels, the senior went to Schlitterbaun, a water amuse ment park, and inner-tubed down the Guadalupe River.

When they traveled to San Marcus
hey went to AquaRena Springs. At AquaRena Springs they saw a bird show, swimming pig, an old mission, an underbottom boats.
Each person that went on the trip had a great time and said they would go again if they could.
Thanks goes to everyone that made his trip possible; foreveryone who parand anything else they did.

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Iwanto thank Bill and Juec ornuhold by Mary Stewart Stran I want to thank Bill and June Moss for Thornyhold by Mary Stewart; Strange coming to our aid again by keeping the
Library open on Saturday, June 3rd, so that Wilda Dixon could go to Albuquerque, N.M. where her mother and father were hospitalized after being hit by a car there, and I was able to go ahead with my
plans to attend the Cowboy Symposium plans to attend the Cowboy Symposium
at Lubbock. Wayne and I spent Friday at Lubbock. Wayne and I spent Friday
night with our daughter, Anita Hunter, night with our daughter, Anita Hunter,
and the three of us attended as many of the Saturday sessions that we could and thouroughly enjoyed each of them. We
agreed with the many folks from Mata agreed with the many folks from Mata-
dor and Roaring Springs that our Dennis dor and Roaring Springs that our Detnis
Gaines really stole the show in the Saturday afternoon session when he read two of the poems he had written. Dennis has the rare gift of being able to read his poetry with meaning and understanding
and has such a pleasing voice. Plans are and has such a pleasing voice. Plans'are
underway to have an evening of poetry reading soon so that evening of poecry
those of you who could not make the trip to Lubbock can enjoy this talent, too.
Wilda reported this morning that her mother had come through her last surgery
alright and both she and her father were improving. I was pleased to find a copy of the
Elmer Kelton book Stand Proud, at a display by The Book Alley, and since Elmer Kelton was standing right there,
we now have an autographed copy that we now have an autographed copy that
will be available for Elmer Kelton fansto read as soon as the Library staff has finished. Mr. Kelton assured me that he
remembered his visit to Motley County remembered his visit to Motley Courty
Library on our icy January Open House Library on our icy January Open House.
Other new books for your enjoyment at your Library are: Love and Marriage by Bill Cosby; Lyndon Johnson's War By
Larry Berman; The Shell Seekers by Lasry Bermande The Thell Seekers by Rosamunde Pilcher; The Night the Bea Ate Goombaw by Patrick F. McManús; Library with the roof still on.

$000000000000000000000000060000000000000 \%$ Senior Citizens Report by Iris Blevins
 Monday the mini bus went to Lub- 2:00 p.m. for our regular game and fel bock with a number of people riding and lowship get-logether. We had two table doctor's meeting their business and of 84 and a lot of fun
The bus made its regular run in to Again we invite you to come hav Plainview Thursday. Someone reported lunch with us each second and fourth that there were seven people riding and Tuesdays of the month. We always have
everyone enjoyed the visting and shop- good food and we enjoy ourget-togethers ping. Our president opened the doors of very much. It would be nice if you would our Senior Citizens building Friday at join us.

> Rev. Gene Louder Appointed to
> Matador, Roaring Springs
> Methodist Churches, $1989-90$

Rev. Gene Louder will return to the Vega; Twila Gibbens- Rickman, LevelChurches for the $1989-90$ year. Edie Marcum. Frith; W Van Appointments were made last week at the annual conference in Lubbock. The O'Kelly, Dimmitt, Robert Kirk, Lock following is a list of past pastors of Mata- ney, Flomot; Kenny Kirk, Haskell, Pain
dor and Roaring Springs: Royce Scott to Creek.

Marisue Potts Honored For Historical Essay


Winner of the Mamie Wynne Cox Award for historical research, Marisue Potts, displays the silver tray trophy engraved with winners names during the tion held at Bryan. The winning essay was "The Road to San Jacinto" which described Dr. Junius $W$. Mottley's adventures before and during the Texas Lubbock, and chairman of the Motley County Historical Commission


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## Society News <br> Society News

## Edwards - Stafford Exchange Wedding Vows



| Mrs. Wesley Stafford (nee Tammi Edwards) |  |
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| on Stafford exchanged wedding ated with miniature cascading pe |  |
|  | She carried a cascade bouqu |
| ist United Methodist Church in Silver- gardenias, roses, and stephanotis. In |  |
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| superintendent of the Plainview District |  |
| of the United Methodist Church, officiat- groom's m ing. Ruth Cox. H |  |
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| d Edwards of Silverton and Mr. and |  |
| rs. Gale Stafford of Matador. Grand- |  |
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| ts of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. shoe minted in the years of the bride |  |
| H.A. Cagle of Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. ${ }_{\text {a }}$ Rroom's birth. In memory of her mater |  |
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| R.A. Edwards of Weatherford, and Mr.and Mrs. Curtis McNeill of Tulia. Grand- |  |
| parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. |  |
| wis Armstrong of Dallas and Mr.Loyd | of honor. Bridesmaids were T |
| afford of Amarillo. and Sharon Ha |  |
| Given in marriage by her father, the |  |
|  |  |
| bride wore a gown of white regal satin designed with a sweetheart neckline on a |  |
| lace bodice accented with pearls and |  |
| European laces. The ballroom sleeves derlay highlighted the long slim skirts. were gathered with satin bows. The They carried long stemmed white roses |  |
|  |  |
| were gathered with satin bows. The They carried long stemm waistline was princess style with jeweled and dendrobian orchids. |  |
| beadwork on the sides and forming a point. The back of the gown plunged to |  |
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| a " V " accented with a designer bow on a |  |
| European Bustle. The full skirt and cathe- |  |
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| medallions. | were Brent Campl |
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Amarillo, cousin of the groom, and Nea Outside the church, the railing on the steps was decorated with greenery and
white stephanotis and white bows. The windows were embellished with white ulle and ribbon with three candles in ach window. The pe
with white satin bows.
with white satin bows.
The ceremony began with the church chimes ringing seven times to mark the hour. Musical selections were presented by LaRue Garvin, organist. June Johnson, vocalist, sang "Honestly" and "There is
Love" accompanied by John Griffith of Lubbock, pianist. Together, they sang Wonderful Tonight."
The couple were united before a brass fan candleabra and two brass heart candleabras containing white candles and
entwined with greenery and flowers of white gladiolas, stock, carnations, and mums. The altar was deocrated with drapes of greenery and white tulle. Ten
white candles in, brass candlesticks white candles
The bride presented her mother and white roses at the end of the ceremony. Chimes were played as the guests left he church and the church bell rang to announce the wedding.
piece silk and lace dress in a peach color.
The groom's mother wore a two-piece
dress in black and white. Both added
corsages of white gardenias and roses.
Reception
A reception was held in the Pioneer
Room at First State Bank following the eeremony. The bride's table was covered white six-tiered wedding cake was topped with a bride and groom cake top belonging to the parents of the groom and used at their wedding. The cake was cut and served with a silver knife and server belonging to the parents of the bride and
used at their wedding and at the twentyused at their wedding and at the twentyarents. Punch, nuts, and mints were erved from crystal and silver appointments. The bride's bouquet and a silver candleabra with white candles served as a centerpiece. Lea Ann Edwards of Dal-
hart, cousin of the bride, and Tara Nance served at the bride's table
The groom's table was covered with a
hite embroidered cloth matching the arrot cake was iced with cream cheese cing and covered with chopped pecans. Coffee, nuts, and mints were served from crystal and silver appointments. Serving Cheryl Stafford of Amarillo, cousins of he groom.
black cloth with a white lace overlay. Crystal and silver appointments were used o serve a variety of foods.
A memory table containing pictures of the bride and gro
John Griffith provided piano selections during the reception.
The bride's going-away dress was
black linen with black and white polka
dot ruffled sleeves designed by her dot ruffled sleeves designed by her
mother. She also wore a gold and pearl mother. She also wore a gold and pear1 necklace belonging to her paternal great-
grandmother, Lois Posey Hollingsworth, and added a white gardenia corsage. Black and white helium filled balloons were given to the guests by Ash-
leigh and Trey Wyatt and Holly Nance leigh and Trey Wyatt and Holly Nance
and released with the couple left the reception.
Reception assistants were Gail Wyatt,
Brenda Patton, Mary Brenda Patton, Mary Lane Younger, LaQuetta Schott, Peggy Rowell, and
Elaine Forbes Elaine Forbes.
After a wedding trip to Cancun,
Mexico the couple will reside in Lubbock. The bride is a 1984 graduate of Silverton High School and attended West Texas State University and Texas Tech of the Student Foundation and was president of Zeta Tau Alpha. The groom is a 1982 graduate of Motley County High School in Matador and a 1988 graduate of
Texas Tech with a bachelor's degree in landscape architecture. He is manager of landscape architecture. He is manager of
Beethoven's Restaurant in the Lubbock Plaza Hotel.
A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the
groom's parents at the Plainview Country groom's parents at the Plainview Country
Club. A bridesmaids luncheon was hosted Club. A bridesmaidsluncheo
by Tina Nance in her home.
by Tina Nance in her home.
Other bridal courtesies included an engagement dinner at the Lubbock Coun-
try Club hosted by Greg Stafford, mistry Club, hosted by Greg Stafford, mis-
celaneous shower at the Pioneer Home in celaneous shower at the Pioneer Home in
Silverton, and a lingerie shower in Canyon, hosted by Tracy Rag
Hagler, and Teresa Smith.


## Program for

## El Progresso Club Defines Hypnosis And Memory

GFWCEI Progressoclub met May 27
Plainview for lunch at the Golden Corral restaurant and a program on Hypnotism and Memory" by Larry Keltz of Plainview, a native of Matador. This closed the year's activities for the season.
The meeting was held in The meeting was held in one of the (Mrs. Harold) Campbell asked the Bless ing, and after an enjoyable meal, Loys (Mrs. Joe) Campbell, club president welcomed the members and their guests.
She then turned the meeting to Lola (Mrs. She then turned the meeting to Lola (Mrs
Frank) Pohl, program leader, who intro duced the speaker, no stranger to his audience.
"The las
"The last time I saw Larry on a program he was playing the piano when he
piano when he was in Matador High piano when he was in Matador High
was in Matador High School," Mrs. Pohl said. "He still plays the piano and organ for church sometimes." He is a graduate of Matador High School and has had a varied and colorful professional caree with a wide range of qualifications, Mrs.
Pohl said. "He is a licensed funeral director and embalmer, with a diploma from Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science; has a degree in phychology from Wayland Baptist University; a master's degree in
counceling from West Texas University councelvanced certificate from the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education and is a certified Crime Prevention Specialist with ove
900 hours in law enforcementeducation 900 hours in law enforcement education,
including 60 hours in Forensic Hypnosis Ircluding 60 hours in Forensic Hypnosis
Training. He worked his way for his
ducation since he was 17 , according to education si
his mother."

His employment has included 12 years the funeral business; Juvenile Probation Officer in Hale County for over a
year, and with the Plainview Police Department $91 / 2$ years. Currently he is Rehabilitation Specialist(two years Intra-
corp), and is Deputy Sheriff for Hale corp), and is Deputy Sheriff for Hale
County. He is a recipient of the Psychology Award from Wayland Baptist Unvi ersity, and Police Commendations from With this impressive background, EI Progresso Club members heard one of it
most interesting programs of the year, a Keltz began his talk with an outline of pana: body, soul and spirit, he said. "Th soul controls the mind, will and emo thens. The mind is divided into two areas the conscious and the subconscious and
is the force behind our memory. Back masking, or music played in reverse, goe into the subconscious mind," he said and
s an example, played a recording in tha as an example, played a recording in that
position. The spiritcontrols three areas of position. The spirit consrols rec arcasion,
our lives, he said. These are communion conscience and intuition.
"There are many misconceptions
concerning hypnosis," Keltz said. "A concerning hypnosis," Keltz said. "A
person is not out of control or in a dark void, and it is not a lie detector device. Hypnosis occurs twice a day for us all going to sleep at night and waking up in the morning." He explained the processe and uses of hypnosis, and told of several instances in which he had performed the
procedure, one of them being with his procedure, one of them being with his
wife as the subject. "Hypnosis" he s
things stored in our memory are all still there." As an example he told of one subject in her late thirties who repressed
her memory because of a trauma experiher memory because of a trauma exp
enced with her first grade teacher.
Regarding self hypnosis he outlined
this formula: Get in a comfortable posi-
this formula: Get in a comfortable position, with both feet on the floor and hands in lap, not touching; eye fixation - above
eyc level; take three deep breaths, exhanling slowly; close eyes as you exhale on 3rd breath; count 20 backwards to 0 count to yourself and mentally say the number as you exhale; form a mental image in your mind by relaxation, mental
review of information and self improve ment in memory, test taking or sports and count from 1 to 5 mentally to yourself, opening your eyes on the number 5 . You should awake feeling refreshed and relaxed.
In ans
swer to a question, "Is there such a thing as mind reading?" Larry replied ment and the capacity to deal with no only the spirit of discernment, but also an evil source of information." The son of June and Bennie Keltz of Matador, Larry Leah, 9, Joel 2, and baby Peter. An Inspirational Thought by Mrs. Pohl concluded the program: "The best part of human language, properly so called, is
derived from the reflections on the derived mind. Service is the rent we pay for the mind...Service is the rent we pa.
the space we occupy on this earth. Members and their guests who at
tended were: Loys and Joe Campbell, tended were: Loys and Joe Campbell,
Vena and Duke Lipscomb, Judine and Bill McCagheren, Lola and Frank Pohl and his mother, June Keltz, Josephine Hamilton and Sanda King, Mary Louder and Joan Patton, Winifred Darsey,
Dorothy Day,Marguerite Edwards, Bailey Dlliotthy Lila, Meador, Rachel Patton and


Irma Linda Gonzalez,
daugfiter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Gonzalez of Matador will celebrate her 15th Birtfiday on Saturday, Iune 17 with a Special Mass followed by a Reception at the Parish $\mathcal{H a l f l}$.
A dance will also be field in fer fonor in Roaring Springs at the pavilfion

Everyone is invited 2:00 p.m.
000 \% $200000000000000000000000000000:$

## Arriual


 Laura D' $\mathfrak{N a}$ Payne

## Larry and Deidra Payne of Quitaque <br> oys of Flomot, Lonnie and Mrs. Billy

 announce the arrival of baby daughter,Laura D'Nae, born at $10: 29$ a.m., Saturday, June 3 at the Swisher Memorial

Hospital in Tulia. She weighed six pounds, thirteen ounces and was 19 " long. She has a four year old brother, Douglas
and a fourteen month old sister, Larrisa. Roys of Flomot, Lonnie Payne of Paducah and Rita Payne of Shawnee, Okla homa; great-grandparents, Olene Ed-
wards of Turkey, Maddline Roys of Amarillo, Tommie Valdez of Lubbock and Henrietta Payne of Scottsdale, Arizona and a great-great grandfather, Jess rza of Frederick, Oklahoma

David Mar
David and Katherine Walker of Mata- when he grows a litte Grandparents are Doyle and Sue Shanthe Lubbock General Hospital, June 5 , at ton. Great-Grandparents are Bernice 12:46 a.m. The baby weighed 2 pounds Johnson of Roaring Springs, Bly and and $101 / 2$ ounces and is doing fine and Annie Shannon of Flomot a
will be coming home in 2 or 3 weeks Louise Grundy of Quitaque.

## Jo Scott Receives <br> Golden Poet Award

THE WORLDOF POETRY Bard of Directors has voted unanimously to honor o Scott the second year in a row The
Golden Poet Award for her Poem, "I Kolden Poet Award for her Poem,
Say it with Love Poetry Contest."
WORLD OF POETRY, Editor and Publisher John Campbell and criticallyacclaimed Poctry Editor, Eddie-Lou Cole along with the judges has awarded this
honor to over two thousand Poets world wide, these poets are chosen by the judges Poe rom over a million entries.
Publishing rights have been given to
World of Poetry and the poem "I Know A World of Poetry and the poem "IKnow A Poems of the Western World."

## The World of Poetry was founded

 1975 and will be celebrating the Fifth Annual Convention in Washington, D.C.beginning Friday September 1st at beginning Friday September 1st at
Washington Hilton \& Towers, Washing ton, D.C. Grand Prize is $\$ 15,000.00$; First Prize each; and Five third prizes $\$ 1,000.00$
Willard Scott, of Today Show fame, will give the Welcome Address, entited, ONE millionth Poet and present her with a special Award.

## Steve Bostick Named <br> To Dean's List

Steve Bostick of Matador recently
was listed on Texas State Technical Insti-
pring quarter
was listed on Texas State Technical Insti- Steve is a graduate of Matador High with a 3.5 or better grade point average in School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

## Methodist Preacher

## Attends Conference

Rev. and Mrs. Gene B. Louder at- Read attended as the alternate. Mrs lended the 80 th Northwest Texas Annual
Confernce that was heldat the First United represented the Roaring Springs
United Methodist Church as alternate Methodist Church in Lubbock last week, delegate. Monday 5 thru Thursday 8.
Attending as the delegate from the Rev. Louder is returning for his third Mrs. Josephine Hamilton Mrs. Chealsa Springs Churches Matador-Roarin

## Reader's Column

## The Way It Was

by Emmett Jenkins
If you have never witnessed a run thrilling and sometimes a most horrifying experience.
The team most likely to run was one that had not been used regularly or one that had been out to pasture, fat and
frisky. The same appliestosaddle When saddled, get a tight rein, geton and be ready if you want to stay in the saddle. When we were living southeast of town, our grand-dad Edmondson drov up in his wagon. Getting out of the wagon,
wrapped the lines around the wagon hub wrapped the lines around the wagon hub
in such a way if the team moved forward the lines would tighten. If the tean moved back the lines would loosen.
After being there awhile, the horses were restless and moved the wagon for ward and backward until the lines cam loose, something scared them and the
began to run. The gate ac Beauchamps pasture was open. They headed for the gate, on horse
went through the gate, the other didn't. wurning south down the fence didn' Turning south down the fence line,
horse on either side, snapping posts lik matchsticks. The horses widened out as far from the fence as possible, yet run ing wide open. It $w$ as a terrible scene. The posts were flying, the wire coiling
every which way. every which way.
It was about
cross fence, and to the D.L. Pasture. The cross fence post was large an secured with a (dead-man) and very solid When they hit the cross fence they were
forced to stop. The horses were cut upand forced to stop. The horses were cut up an
beat up, but were able to walk away. The wagon was not dammaged badly It could still be used.
I was very young at the time, but that
scene was indelibly scene was indelibly impressed on my
memory. Something that is vivid until memory. Something that is vivid und
this day
My brother Leland was plowing in the west field. Something scared the young team and they headed for home. Leland was still on the cultivatir. My mothe
looked out, I heard her scream, "Oh! Le land is liable to get killed". After runnin about a half mile, they were pretty well run down, and stopped when they got to the water lot gate.
My two older
My two older sisters were driving to
school in a surrey. About a mile from home they met a covered wagon, pulled by horse and a burro. frightened the team. They just went wild, rearing up, trying to turn. The girls could not hold them. After almost
breaking the tongue out, they turned back and headed home, slowing enough to make the turn into the gate by the yard where they got them stopped. The horses were still scared and stood
there trembling, almost as bad as when
the elephants came down the highway.
I knew of one man, some kin of Sam I knew of one man, some kin of Sam
Harris, who waskilled when thrown from
wagon, by a runaway team; a wagon, by a runaway team; on the treets of Matador. Another man, George Warren was
thrown from a wagon, by a runaway team. His leg was broken. He never fully recovered.
We have always heard that mules are dumb. That may be true, in some ways, I a mule is not as excitable as a horse. mule to a one row cultivator. The horse rubbed the bridle off, on the breast yoke. Without the blind bridle he could see behind, that scared him and they took off. I moved the levers up to the top, which
put the plow in the ground deeper. They ran a few hundred yards and came to the stack lot wire fence. The mule anchored and kept the horse from running over the uncommon to find a horse that was badly cutup, as a result of running into a barbed injured under the same circumstances Even in a runaway, a mule will take care: of himself a horse, when running scared. in the way. A mule is not dumb, just stubborn. Our work animals were about:
fifty-fifty, mules and horses A mule is fifty-fifty, mules and horses. A mule is
less fractions and much steadier to aplow or wagon, although they are tough
mouthed and hard to handle, sometimes. One day I was at the Matador wagon and I noticed about a nine hundred pound
mule in the remuda. mule in the remuda. The chuck wagon
and Hoodalum Wagon mules were there, but they were much larger.
Jewell (tight-wad) Leslie had broken the mule to ride and used him to rustle good, but did not use him as a roping or

The mule had their place in freight and farming and is some ways better than O horse. dad was standing up in a low wheeled wagon, with the team at a fast threw him off the wagon and crushed his: ankle.
He ma
He managed to get back on the wagon
and came home. Dr. Traweek, Sr. was called. Working by fecl and his knowl-
edge, he set the ankle and put it in a cast. without the benefit of $X$-ray or any of the modern diagnostic machines remember him saying "now Pat, you are going to be a long time getting well. You know you are not so young, at fifty, would like to be an old fifty year old man! That's The Way It Was!

## SAY NO! TO DRUGS



Traveling Cross Country
by Steve Zabielski


Steven Zabielski, center with friends Sue and Tim.


June 7, 1989
Today marks our half-way point. The
little town of Morris, Wis. is 850 miles and we passed it noon today.
My bike began giving me trouble awhile back and it became harder and harder to stay up with Tim and Sue. A
bike shop saw no problems and simply dismissed saw claim that there seemped somthing wrong with the crank. But in
Ashland, Wisconsin the mechanic too Ashland, Wisconsin the mechanic too
my concern quite seriously. What my concern quite seriously. What h
found surprised us all. The crank bear ings were shot, the spindle was bent, the rear derailer was bent, and the front axle was also bent. Now the bike is riding well though there's still a slight wobble in th crank. This, the mechanic said, wa
caused by the faces of the crank chambe not being parallel with each other. This is a manufacturing defect and will have to be ground down in New York. He di
feel confident that Ill have no troubl feet confident haw Wave no tro We've had some very secnic riding
since the last report. After leaving since the last report. After leaving
McGregor, we made it to Big Lake nort McGregor, we made it to Big Lake north splendid. It was an idylic sight. The nex
day we made itto Duluth via paved rail way track that took us from Carlton, MI into Duluth. What a treat it was to bike so many miles in solitude along this discon
tinued railway tinued railway. And it was almost al
downhill. downhill
After our disappointing visit to the
local bike shop in Duluth (all three of us left with bike trouble) we shopped at the natural food co-operative. There we met Marcus, a man who volunteered to show
us a great camp spot. It was atop the us a great camp spot. It was atop the
highest hill overlooking Duluth and the highest hill overlooking Duluth and the
harbor. The view was refreshing. After harbor. The view was refreshing. After
all the dryness of the Badlands and South

We have a nice selection of Bibles and Books............

The Open Bible Precious Moments Bible New American Bible Strong's Concordance Young's Concordance

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The Living Bible
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| Love Must Be Tough.............................Dr. James C. Dobson |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| In His Steps........................................Charles M. Sheldon |  |
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| The Truth Will Set You Free, | all |
| But First It Will Make You Miserable........Jamie Buckingham |  |
| You And Your Child...............................Charles n . ¢ . . . $=0 .!$ |  |
| The Power of Positive Thinking.................Norman Vincent Peale |  |
| Fit For Life.........................................Harvey and Marilyn Diamond |  |
| Combat Faith................................................. ${ }^{\text {al }}$ Lindsey |  |

Motley County Tribune

Health News

## heat exhaustio <br> * pale skin * chills * unsteadi

 Whentemperatures begintorise, many sports enthusiasts like to get outdoors and enjoy the sunshine. However, over-doingit in hot weather could cause a potentially dangerous condition known as heat exhaustion. Heat exhaustion occurs when the body loses essential fluids faster than is able to replenish them.
Rich Hartwig, director of the Cardiac
Rehabilitation Center at Methedist pital, offers the following tips on how to avoid heat exhaustion. First, drink plenty of fluids while exercising outdoors. If you are sweating profusely, you should drink a mixture of equal parts of tomato
juice and water. This combination no only replaces water that the body needs, but also replenishes salt and other fluids the body requires to function propertly. In addition, Hartwig advises wearing clothing, which allows the body to
"breathe," such as cool cottons. Symptoms of heat exhaustion include: * a throbbing headache * unsteadines * ${ }^{*}$ fatigue

* profuse perspination * hair erection on chest and uppe If an If any of these ssmploms develop during or aterer physical exercise, you
should seek medical altenion, Harwi,

Health Fact
R.I.C.E. is not just for dinner any more! Keep R.I.C.E. in mind as a code
word for treatment of sprains or injurie to bones or muscles. R-Rest: Stop exercising. I-Ice: Apply ice, or if ice is no available, anything cold, to reduce swel ling and prevent possible internal bleed-
ing. C-Compression: To reduce swelling ing. C-Compression: To reduce sweliang
and pain, wrap injured area in an elastic bandage or strips of cloth. E-Elevation Unless a lower back sprain, elevate the injured area above the heart.
nausea hove romen
and



Happy Birtfiday, Lucille bears on the island. With the noise it
made crashing trough the woods we
strongly suspect that it was a bear. strongly suspect that it was a bear.
Our next day riding brought us Our next day riding brought us to
shland, Wis. where a chance encounter with Tim Doyle, owner of Bay City Cycles, will prove a blessing for many,
many miles to come. The next day we were on our way south on Highway 13 were on our way south on Highway 13 ,
pedalling three fine tuned bikes. Thanks
Last night we camped at Copper Falls Last night we camped at Copper Falls
State Park. The mosquitoes were viscious. But thanks to Avon's "Skin So Soft", we were well protected. This skin
conditioner works great as a mosquitoe repellent butnoobnoxiouschemicalodor, plus it's safe. Standard bug repellents
have been connected to neurological damage, especially in young children. Well that's about it for this week. Thanks for your interes.
Be of good cheer!

Dakota, followed by the many, yet tiny
lakes of Minnesota, the sightof this great lakes of Minnesota, the sight of this great
lake with no shore line visable to the east was energizing. The following morning isconsin.
By By evening we arrived in Port Wing Ong highway B. This small town was
once a thriving fishing village, but like once a thriving fishing village, but like
many towns along the Great Lakes, the fish are not nearly as numerous as in yester-years. Over fishing and pollution have reeked their toll. On June 4th we made it to Madaline Island across the bay
from Bayfield, Wis. We biked 5 miles north on this island to Big Bay State Park. There we found the most pristine beach ve ever seen. After an invigorating jog along the water edge I sat and meditated.
My thoughts were naturally drawn to the goodness of our Heavenly Father who blesses us with such a beautiful world My prayer was for a more conscientious humanity, who will clean up what has been spoiled and treat our tiny world like he precious jewel it is. That night some large critter helped himself to our smoked the fish but by the time I bolted out of the tent, it had likewise bolted back into the dark forest in which ithad come. The next morning we were informed that there are and next it will be "Fe and gone. So has the day we honored our Mothers next it will be "Father's Day."

Fathers, I would like to challenge you to a place God ordained for I challenge you to think before you speak and play fair.
Ine beginit
I challenge you to do what you wisely want to do and can do best, and then be proud of doing that.
enge you to be more than common, to be uncommon if you
can. I challenge you to know yourself and to be yourself and to be able to laugh at yourself.
I challenge you to have patience with the mistakes of others and
especially the especially the members of your household.
which you know to be wrong.
I challenge you to be dissatisfied; to consta
of your home life, your communty and world. your home life, your communtry and world.
I challenge you to look to the future with a fecling of confidence. I challenge you to keep your promises, to yourself, your family, I challenge you to respo
co-workers and
ansibility, accept the constant challenge of
 children of all ages have one thing in common. They close their ears
to advise and open their eyes to example. advise and open their eyes to example.
Dad are that example and model.

Come worship with us, the church where everybody is somebody and
Jesus Christ is Lord.
Matador Assembly of God Church
Pastor Roy E. Eason


# County Chit-Chat 

## Roarine Springs News


#### Abstract

Mrs. J.T. Swim and Miss Lula Swim atuending the Reunion. Also visiting wa were in Lubbock Thursday for the later okeep a dental appointment. Wayne Osborp and his children De- Wiser siree and Jon visited his mother, Mrs. Lorine Osbom the past weekend and atLorine Osborm the past weekend and at- tended the Sedgewick Reunion in Ralls tended the Mr. and Mrs. Ben D Dillard visited heir daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs Bruce e eiger, Jeroc and Joel of Grand rairie the past weekend Mr. and Mrs. Brian Goss, Stephanic and Alison of Litulefield, called on his and Alison of Litlefield, called on his grandmother, Mrs. Vera Mitchell re- cenly. and Mrs. Raymond Kingery of Mr. Corpus Christi and Mr. and Mrs. Newt of Mrs. Eliza Kingery Mesdames Vera Mitchell and Fannie Webb went to Floydada Wednesday of last weck for the former to have a post surgery eye examination; they went Monday to get her new glasses. Monday to get her new glasses. California, who had been here with her father and his wife for several days left for home Monday. Her grandson, Jeremy Jones and his mother, Carla Jones drove her to Elk City, Oklahoma, where she her to Elk City, Oklahoma, where she joined a friend for the flight to California Mrs. Gary Caffey was a Lubbock isitor Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Clara Youngblood at Quaker Villa. Mesdames Beth Hinson and Vera Mitchell visited with Mrs. Hatie Marshall Mirchenilvisitied wih Mrs.. Hattie Marshall and Ms. Lola Dawson at Lutheran Home of Weest Texas recennly while in Lubbock for eye appointments. Both ladies are doing well. Mrs. Gary Caffey drove Mrs. Roxie Lewisto Pacucan wednescay offastweek for her to keep a denal appoinment. The Rev. Mrs. Edna Dillard held the funcral for Mr. Kimbrell in Afton Thursday. Jacmes, Wilic, Wyman and Elwin Mcleskey yand Clinton Ratsof Spurspent McCleskey and Clinton RatsorSpurspent Monday night with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCleskey. Weekend and visitiors or Mr. .and Mrs. Jim McCleskey were Mr. and Mrs. Her mon McCCeskey...Al and Deana, M. Mr. and Mrs. Gary McCleskey, Amanda and Mrs. Gary McCleskey, Amanda and Monica of Herford, Sandy Jordan of Dickens. Sunday aftemoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett of Whitharral and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Richardson of Crosbyton. Deana remained with her grandparents for the summer. Mr. and Mrs.Stoney Mullins, Amanda, Stormy and Marshall of Midland visited their grandmother Friday until Sunday


## Edwards Family Reunion



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## Whiteflat News <br> By Earlyne Jameson

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## STORMY WEATHER LINGERS IN AREA

Another weekend of severe thunderstorm alerts with tornados sighted, pea
sized hail, 60 mph winds registered and sized hail, 60 mph winds registered and
.80 to 2.50 inches of precipitation re.80 to 2.50 inches of precipitation re-
poried. Lonnie Cagle of Flomot had ex-
tensive tensive damage to his irrigation system,
Sunday nightduring the wind Sunday night during the wind storm with no rainfall. Apples and peaches were
blown from fruit trees and tree limbs broken during this storm. Rain and hail as reported in area again Monday night. The damage reported Tuesday morming after the Monday night storm in.
Whiteflat was disasterous. Baseball to Whiteflat was disasterous. Baseball to
golfball sized hail fell from 8 to 10 p.m. goirball sized hail fell from 8 to 10 p.m. north and northwest of Whiteflat. Morris Stephens reported complete destruction of their R.V. home and extensive damage their home.
T.W. Jennin
T.W. Jennings sighted tornados just royed, terraces and roads washed away. Flomot residentsreported 2.50 to 3.00 inches of moisture and flooded fields, but
no hail damage. Whil damage.
to 4.70 inches of rain and extensive crop and property damage.

OVERHEARD:
There is no survival without self reliance which cannot be donated from outside. Self reliance mustbe generated inside each nation by the people themselves.

Mrs. Katheryn Martin andher mother Mrs. Ray Martin of Roaring Springs wer
in Dimmitt, Saturday to celebrate th 85th birthday of Mrs. Hattie Daniels in the homeof Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robertson
Mrs. Daniels is the sister of Mrs. Ra: Mrs. Daniels is
(Josie) Martin.
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dixon met he Rister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Adrai Risner, nee Dorothy Jean Casey o
Wheeler in Amarillo, Friday night celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Dixon's 40 t wedding anniversary and Mr. and Mrs Risner's 35th wedding anniversary.E route home Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Dixo
visited in Lubbock with Mrs. Liller Gar
visited in Lubbock with Mrs. Liller Gar
rison.
Heather Turner is in Plainview thi Heather Turner is in Plainview thi
week attending a Basketball Camp at th Wayland Baptist University. Mrs. Tim Jennings and son, Matthev with Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Jennings. Mat thew remained to visit.
Art Green of Flomot and Kathery Martin visited in Fritch, Sunday with he daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mika
Davis and Kristy. Kristy was honored oi her 7th birthday with a party at the Pizz Hut with decorated birthday cake and al the trimmings.
Mrs. Laverna Sams of Lockney i
visiting this week with Mr visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs
Johnney Turner and Cobey and thei houseguests, Marisa and Michelle Mon tague of Houston. Mrs. Joe Luckenbac of Silverton visited the family, Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wesley returne
home Monday from a vacation trip home Monday from a vacatio
Colorado Springs, Colorado.


#### Abstract

Matador News

\section*{Elsie Thacker and Freddye Moore}

相 Vising Mrs. Artie Wason, Sunday Sanders of Geces, Mrs. Helen Simpson Ruth Simpson Cand, Kansas and Mrs. Ruth Simpson Cooper of Irving. They attended services at the First United visited with a number of their former friends here. They had spent Saturday in Hereford to attend the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of theirsister and brother-in-law, Betty and Don Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. NorrisFord of Moriarty N.M. have visited Mrs. Vance Gilbreath and Mrs. Lucy Ford.

Mrs. Elga Evans is in the hospital in Lubbock receiving therapy for her arm.  Fint, Tx. and Faye Middlebrooks of Odessa, Tx. returned to their respective home, after a two week vacation in With Mr. and Mrs. Bateman Middlebrooks, daughter of Elsie Thacker and of interest on the way home were Abraham Lincoln's Boyhood Home, Hodgiv Stephen F. Foster, Bardstown Ky. and Old" Feld Home in Vicksburg, Mis. Etoile Stanley, resident of the Mission Manor Nursing Home in Mt Veno was the top Bingo winner for the we recently, with five games.


## VACATION SAFETY CHECK SPECIAL


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Visiting in the home of R.W. and Ann
Howard last Tuesday were Alice Ed-
wards, Lubbock; Joan Hill, Slaton; Della They left here carly Friday morning fol-
lowing the all night Substance Free Party lowing the all night Substance Frece Party at the school. They arrived in Orlando, Florida, Sunday morning after sight see-
ing on the way. Then they went to Wet N ing on the way. Then they went to Wet N
Wild for the day. They checked into the Twin Tower Hotel for a good night of rest. Monday and Tuesday they went to Disney World Magic Kingdom, Ken
nedy Space Center, Cocoa Beach and nedy Space Center, Cocoa Beach and
Ron Jon's Surf Shoop. Tuesday night they boarded the M/S Scandinavian Sky for the Bahamas arriving Wednesday morning they spent the day shopping and
sight secing. They arrived back in Orlando sight seeing. They arrived back in Orland Mikel Shepler met with his father in Houston where he was to leave form Galveston on a 10 week cruise to Spain.
The six seniors were Dana Mullins, Kim Cline, Mary Baeza, Melinda Zarate sponsors were Curtis and Brenda Smit sponsors were Curtis and Brend
and Billie and Dean Willmon. wards, Lubbock; Joan Hill, Slaton; Della Hobbs, Lubbock and Wilma Ba and Ann vorked at the Afton Cemetary that day. Wanda Richardson, daughter Raydell and Ruby Mullins, suffered
her yard. She was transported to Lubbock St. Marys Hospital by helicopter

Janey and Scott Carothers visited in the Spur Care Center last Thursday with
Ila Brown, Ruby Lee Bilberry and Maude
Conaway.
Visiting in the home of John and Estelle Stokes last week were Ronnie
and Helen Stokes of Abilene. and Helen Stokes of Abilene.
Six very tired Patton Springs High
School seniors and four sponcors arrived chool last Friday afternoon from a very home last Friday afternoon from a very

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