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THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1980

# Lynx - Sunray Scrimmage Moved Here



THE Spearman High School Cheerleaders from left to right are: Lana Paul, Lea Ann Gibner, Mary Ann Martin, Cinda Novak and Melanie Kenney. On shoulders are: Denice Blackburn, Eadie Clemmons and kim Elbert.



"Be sure y' collar cushion is centered with the other gear!" "Turn it over now so you know what's happenin' on the other side.

"Once you're through those ops, take a half-hitch in each side. Y' know what a half-hitch doncha?"

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## SPOR NEWS

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It was the Lynx locker room Monday morning and what may have sounded like a "dressingdown" to a non-fan was really a 'dressing-up' of the squad -or more commonly called "suiting out" -- and the late Dana X. Bible of UT fame once said it is called that because you have to do it to suit the coach.

If a battery of coaching staff members sound like a Marine top sergeant with an echo it is for the safety of each player that such things as Monday's lesson in lacing sounded like a military drill. -And the squad was taking to

it with a wide smile to the man. "With the talent and the spirit and that scrimmage (!) I am having quite a time compil-

ded that the upcoming se immage with Sunray, Friday night, has been moved to Spearman. Kick-off time will be 7 p.m.

to a request for lineup. On the subject of scrim-

ing a roster!" Lynx Coach Jimmy Duncan said in answer

mages, Coach Duncan remin-

So, in the absence of a roster and a scheduled line-up, the "coffee-pot coaching" about town will continue full force for the rest of this week with a roster promised for the Plainsman edition. Once itis out, cup-and-spoon crowd won't be idle. It will be time for them to get with their game plan strategy

With all due respect to these experts, we are going with Coach Duncan.

One veteran fan found out we had been to the locker room and so had he.

"A Lynx is supposed to be a cat with the size of those catamounts they could butt heads with bull buffalo!"

opening, the store was wreath-**Baker-Taylor Ladies** ed in smiles matching the sparkle of shelves and bins of good things to eat enticingly Set 'Bake Sale' displayed.



store Manager Steve Mus



#### Market Manager Mike Minter

Sept. 1, 1960 the doors of an back in the proper order at the Ideal Food Store opened to produce counter. Spearman and Gruver for the

"They buy," she said. Head Checker Avo Tope has been at the job nine years, June Potts, who checks and supervises the drug display, has six years

Mike Minter, the new market

urday in Amarillo

Services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at United Methodist Church of Gruver. The Rev. Tom Fuller, pastor, officiated.

Burial was in Gruver Cemetery. Mr. Winkler, born in Young County and a resident of Hansford County since 1942, moved to Gruver in 1949 from Spearman. He married Beulah Hawkins in 1934 in Young County. Mr. Winkler was a Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. Clara member of the United Meth- Belle Wauson of Tucumcari. odist Church of Gruver. He was N.M., Mrs. Fave Hawkins of an employee of the Texas Carmi, Ill.; two brothers, Joe Highway Department for 26 Winkler of Graham, Zane Winkyears, and a member of the ler of Wichita, Kan. and 16 Texas Public Employees Assoc- grandchildren.

ber of the Gruver United Butler, C. L. Pierce, John Methodist Church. Pemberton, Vernel Byrd, Jeannie Nollner, Tracy White, Ken-

Clark Winkler of Schaunburg,

Survivors include his wife, neth Brown, S. J. Hall and J. C. four sons, James Mardelle Hickerson. Winkler of Burleson, Allen

Dismissed were Michele Davis, Jeri Sunday, Floy Largent, Ill., Cecil Wavne Winkler of Bedford, Gary Zane Winkler of Caroline Moyer, Vida Jones. Houston; one daughter, Mrs. Winell Hager and Rhonda Byn-Nancy Janell Talkington of um.



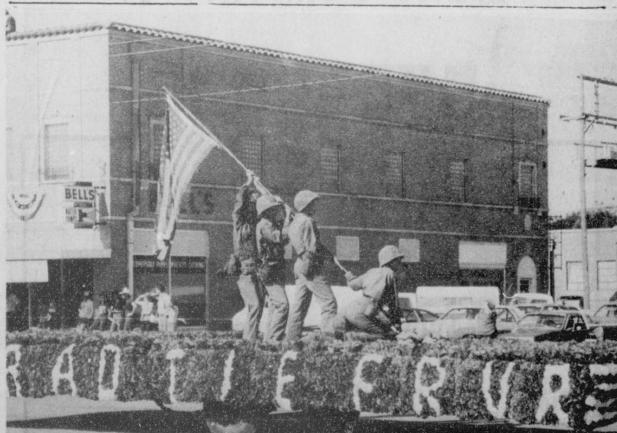
Fun Day

#### will have a major role, locally, in The Hansford County Gun the annual Muscular Distrophy Club will hold another "Fun Telethon, Monday, when they

at 9 a.m.

Day" meet starting at 3 p.m. Sunday, August 31st at the Cathy Goodwin and daughter, regular location, calechie pit, Old Hansford.

> The shoot will be closed meet (open to Hansford County Gun Club members only), and will have the following competitions; muzzle loaders, 22 caliber and large bore, all in both pistols and rifles. There will also be competition for Juniors!



SPEARMAN FLUAT WINS AT PERRYTON -- This replica of the famous scene at two Jima by Baker-Taylor was awarded the top prize, Saturday, following the parade climaxing the Sixty First Anniversary of the city of Perryton. The parade passed in review before a record crowd for the Wheatheart event.

The women of Baker-Taylor local groups such as the women of Baker-Taylor who spend time, energy and money to make local people realize the stage a "Bake Sale" beginning telethon has local impact. Humor your sweet tooth and

help the Baker-Taylor ladies A spokeswoman for the Baker help the telethon. -Taylor ladies said the sale Buy at the Bake Sale Monwould continue until "sold day.

Scene of the Bake Sale will be **Office Closed** at the old Beedy Building. Nationally famous comedian Jerry Lewis, several years ago. breathed lusty life and severa. The Spearman Post Office million dollars into the effort to raise funds for Muscular Diswill be closed Monday, September 1, in observance of Labor trophy -- both for research and to help the boys and girls he call Day

As Labor Day is a widely "Jerry's kids" during the camobserved holiday, there will be paign. Entertainer Lewis has been no in-coming or out-going mail long and lavish in his praise of service.



The only major item of business on the agenda of the Monday session of the Hansford County commisioners court was the purchase of a new pickup. Advertisement for bids was authorized for the new vehicle for Precinct Two.

While the agenda was rather short, a commissioners court session is not just that simple. As one commissioner put it at another time:

"Running the county business isn't all spendin' money!" Commissioners compare notes precinct by precinct on such things as roads, bridges, any problems with drainage or the best way to permit acrossthe-road accesses when they are necessary.

A court meeting is also a time to hear and review problems that might arise and be called to the commissioners' attention for sorting out.

Meetings are open to the public in the event anyone thinks a short course of action during any one meeting means there is not much going on. It is

Neither smiles nor sparkle manager, has eight years of have faded over the past two experience but only four of it with Ideal. decades.

styles of different artists and

you hope you and your people

can come up with that eye-

the cake. The prices people pay and the quality they find when

they get home and prepare

meals tells the real story," Krug observed. "Unfortunate-

ly, rapid inflation has played

havoc with the old game of

price-quality competition. For-

"Back when inflation was

only to put the basketball in the

game, Ideal worked out a

system of buying and struck agreements that we feel has

given us an edge in the inflation

fight. We feel this has been

proved by the unqualified suc-

cess of the past 20 years which

is measured solely by the

Martin Family

Descendants of the Bob and

Sophi Martin family will meet

Aug. 30, 31 for a Reunion to be

held in the County Barn in

California, Arizona, Colorado,

Kansas, Missouri and all parts

Old friends are cordially

Relatives will be coming from

Reunion

Spearman.

of Texas.

invited to drop by an

time Saturday or Su

If you enjoy go music, you might ch

day night to visit an

dance which begins

tunately, it has hit all alike.

-- But that is sort of like icing

catching stroke.

first time. For the grand

'It hasn't been easy," Store Manager Krug and Asst. Manager Glen Lackey have four Manager Steve Krug said. "No way can you kid yourself that vears each. your store is pretty and a Darlene Farris, meat wrapper competitor's isn't. It is like the

has three, Treva Cook, ads, promotions, has two years, as does Beth English, checker and frozen foods stocker. Celia Krug has one year in

along with Kelli Bynum, checker-stocker. Vickie Thompson, checker-stocker; Florinda Baca and Janet Ottman, both student clerks, are new.

So, try 20 years of smiles, courtesies large and small, fresh products that are supposed to be and competitive prices on every shelf and you might have yourself an Ideal Food Store.

In the face of 47 years experience and 20 years of success at the same old stand, the Ideal staff feel you would have a better deal just shopping with them another 20 years on \$0.

## Lloyd Roberts

Services Held

Lloyd W. (Duke) Roberts born Nov. 18, 1922 in Kansas City, Mo. passed away Sunday, August 24th in Amarillo.

He was married to Rose Marie Rinehart on August 17, ing to cantaloupe-shaking and smilingly puts beauty and color 1945 in Plains, Kansas.

He leaves his wife Rose, one son, Larry Wayne of Spearman, on daughter Glenda Lou Baxter of Spearman; 3 granddaughters and one grandson and a host of friends.

He was preceeded in death by a daughter. Linda Sue Roberts. in February 1980.

He was assistant manager at Consumer Sales at the time of his retirement in 1977 and also a retired farmer.

He was a member of the Church of Christ of Spearman.

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# operate a county.

than "spendin' money. Next session of the court is scheduled for the second Monday in September.

accused of editorializing, that John Q. Public's attendance at a everything from lettuce squeez-

Labor Day

ers, a speaker observed there were two words for doing something. One was "action and the other was "function." He further noted that the day-by-day operation of a county's business is best termed a "function." The work of the county judge and the county

commissioners court was best described as "action" -- doing whatever is needed to keep the county on a smooth economical course

Pedantic as it may sound, that is the simplest way to report the action of a commissioners court as something more

county commissioners court meeting can be a thorough education in what it takes to At a recent state meeting for county judges and commission-

people of Spearman and Gruver in great numbers, buying foodsafe to say without fear of being stuffs in great quantity. Smiles have changed from time to time but the present Ideal staff offers 47 years of Ideal experience in food-handl-Produce Manager Rita Reed leads with 11 years of watching

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## Pledge Center In Spearman



Pictured above are Ron Antalek, Dan Hendricks and Tom York, Panhandle emcee for the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. The Spearman area pledge center will be held at the Plains Shopping Center, Old Beedy Furniture Building.

Lewis Labor Day Telethon, members of the Fire Department and Spearman Rotary ber which has been assigned to Club will be operating a pledge operate during the 21<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> center in Spearman. Ron Telethon will be 659-3783. Antalek will be the coordinator ping Center - Old Beedy Furniture. The pledge center will be open during the same hours as the Telethon, from 1st, to pick up an official 8:00 PM Sunday, August 31 to 6:30 PM Monday, September 1. Residents in Spearman can

call a special number during those hours to make their

In conjunction with the Jerry pledges to the Telethon, in support of the Muscular Dys- Sunday, August 31st and controphy Association. The numoperate during the 211/2 hour

Pledge center volunteers are for the center this year, which also planning a door-to-door will be located at Plains Shop- drive for Labor Day. Children interested in helping Jerry's Kids should come by the center location on Monday, September canister, Telethon badge, and instructions.

Jaycees along with several area reports of pledge center activibusinesses, are sponsoring a 24 ties.

hour dance marathon. The dance will begin at 4:00 PM on tinue non-stop until 4:00 PM the following day. Additional information is available at the Cable TV station.

The Telethon will be broadcast in the Panhandle area by KFDA-TV, Channel 10, and Cable Channel 6, which will cut away from the network show for approximately 15 minutes out of every hour. The cut aways will feature recognition of fund-raising events in the Panhandle In addition, the Spearman area, in addition to first-hand

#### City of Spearman P.Q. Box 37 Phone 659-2524

Spearman, Texas 79081

In a special called meeting at to \$35,000 in certificates of 1 p.m., Tuesday, members of obligation and \$365.67 in cash. the city council authorized the The small cash payments are first payment to J. Lee Milligan to cover "odd" sums of billing Co. and a second to Traeco that cannot be covered by a Building Systems Inc. for work certificate of obligation due to on the new Spearman airport. Payment to Milligan amounments voted are in order but by

ted to \$12,000 in certificates of statute require action by the obligation and \$960 in cash. Payment to Traeco amounted session was conducted despite a

regular city council meeting scheduled Tuesday evening so that company representatives can take their certificates of obligation to the bank for redemption during business hours. denominations issued. Pay-

The special session was carried over from the previous Tuesday when a quorum of council to be made. The special council members failed to show.

#### SPEARMAN SCHOOL CALENDAR 1980

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#### MAINTENANCE PERSON

#### REGULAR FULL TIME EMPLOYEE

Northern Natural Gas Company will take applications on Tuesday September 9, and Wednesday, September 10, 1980, between the hours of 9 A.M. and 3 P.M., for regular bull time maintenance person. Apply at the Spearman District Office, 8 miles south and 7 miles east of Spearman, Texas. Typical job duties are: facility clean up, assisting with overhauls of large internal combustion gas compressor engines, maintenance of vessels and towers, all phases of pipeline repair, and some rotating shift work relieving regular operating crew during vacations or illness, etc. Pre-employment test will be given for the maintenance person job on Thursday, September 11, 1980 at 7 P.M. and Saturday, September 13, 1980 at 2 P.M. at the Spearman High School in Spearman, Texas for all persons that have completed an application. Northern Natural Gas Company is a major diversified energy company offering an attractive salary, and has an excellent benefit program. Equal opportunity employer.

> Northern Gas Company

#### - 1980 Aggie Profiles -



Class: Senio Wit: 225 High School: Spearman High School Hometown: Spearman, TX High School Coach: Greg Sherwood Parents: Mr. & Mrs. James Kenney College Major: Agri-Business Wife's Name: Tanimy Children & Ages: Amber, 10 months High School Honors: All Dist. Jr. & Sr. Years Number of Varsity Letters Earned: 3

1981



At PSU: 3 1980 Game most looking forward to and why: Southwestern we should have won last year. FavoriteNFL Player: Rayfield Wright FavoriteNFL Team: Dallas Cowboys

#### JIM CURLEE

Defensive Back Coach

ach Curlee is also a one year veteran of the Aggie Football Staff and as he begins his second year, he Gruver, Texas, native will move from his role as soach of the receivers to that of coaching the Aggie ternsyce hecks. Curtee played on the collegiate level defensive backs. Curiee played on the collegiate level at Ranger Junior College and PSU before a knee injury ended his career.

Coach Curlee's additional responsibilities include of Recruiting Coordinator and he also is charged the responsibility of the training room operation. Coach Curlee is the lone bachelor on the coaching





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who has recently prayed for my

recovery from an illness per-

haps caused by the intense heat

(God knows) combined with a severe nervous condition.

My dear friends, the Lord has

Praise his wonderful name.

Tis so sweet to trust in Jesus

Just to take him at his word

Just to rest upon his promise

cards, the ambulance

and visitors, while I

was in the hospital

answered our prayers.

Ruth Caro

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titude for the flowers, food, cards and your prayers. Our special thank goes to J. W. Doke and Bruce Ayres for the beautiful service for our Dad. Also to Roy Lee and his wife of Perryton.

God Bless all of you. Tom Roper & Family Jeanne & Raymond Fairbanks & Family Dean Roper & Family

Don Roper & Family We would like to take this time to send a special thank you to the Baker & Taylor women for being at the Bridal shower that was given for Kay Barnes the 18th of Aug. Thank you for coming The Hostess for the shower

I wish to thank my friends and family for their deeds of kindness during my recent stay in the hospital. I especially appreciate the medical and nursing staff of Hansford Hospital.

Helen Dry

## **GARAGE SALE**

GARAGE SALE: Saturday August 30th, at 103 Barkley, Spearman, Tex. 1/2 price sale, Lots of new itesm added. From 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. 3t-c

## NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MEARL BECK, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Mearl Beck were issued on August 25, 1980, in Cause No. 1627, pending in the County Court of Hansford County, Texas, to T.D. Sansing and John P. Vernon. The residences of such executors are Spearman, Texas. The post office address is Box 965, Spearman, Texas 79081.

All persons having claims against this Estate is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED this 25 day of August. 1980.

John L. Hutchison Attorney for the Estate 42-1tc

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## **Evening Classes**

Scheduled At PSU Nine evening classes will be Statistical Methods in Psychooffered at Panhandle State logy 6:00-9:00 Monday; Old University the Fall semester. Testament Prophets 7:00 p.m. All classes are undergraduate Tuesday and Thursday; Crimi-

courses from one to three hours credit. Enrollment will be held the night of the class or in the Registarar's Office until September 9. Classes scheduled for the Fall

semester are: Agricultural Marketing 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. on Thursday; Business Law 6:30 -9:30 p.m. on Tuesday; Introduc-(405) 349-2611, Ext. 223. tion to Computer Science 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Monday; Freshman Orientation 7:00-9:00 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; Rules and Procedures of Criminal Evidence 7:00-9:00 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; Rules

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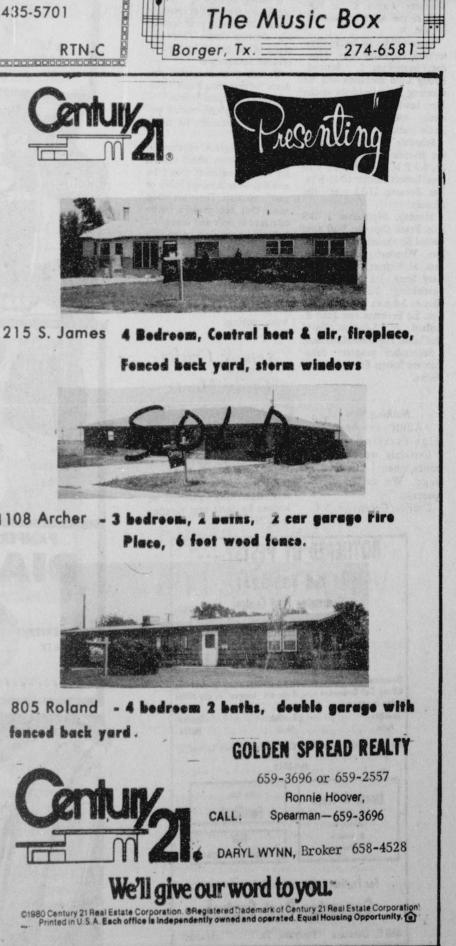
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#### Rotary Club News

John R. Collard, Jr. gave a slide presentation on "Medi-care and Medigap" Monday noon to the Spearman Rotary Club in the Garden Room of the Cattleman's Restaurant. Community singing was led by Ed Freeman; Durane Castleberry led the club in the pledge of allegiance to the flag; and Gary Sims gave the prayer of invocation

Guests present were Rotarian C. D. Riggins of Perryton and Terry Oglesby.

Rotarians present were Jim Benson, Eschol Blankenship, Durane Castleberry, John R. Collard, Jr., Robert Elliott, Pete Fisher, Ed Freeman, Kerry Hinton, John Hutchison, Eddy Limbocker, Junior Lusby, David McClellan, Jack McWhirter, Jim Murray, Frank Oglesby, Coy Palmer, Mike Schnell, Gary Sims, Jim Shirley, and Don Wirsdorfer.

Members absent were Roy Bulls and Ed Garner. Percentage present was 90.91%.

Rotary Board will meet Thursday, August 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the office of John R. Collard, Jr.

There will be no Rotary Club meeting on Labor Day, Monday, September 1. Instead, Rotary Club members will be manning the telephones at the Jerry Lewis Telethon, broadcast locally over Channel 6 and

Schedule for those

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#### THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1980

## Double Ring Ceremony Unites Couple

Miss Tamera ReNae Donahue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Donahue, 1111 South Bernice Spearman, became the bride of Michael Wayne Cudd, son of Mrs. Pat Parker of Waka, and Chuck Cudd of Perryton, Texas, in a double ring cere-mony at 7:00 p.m. Aug. 16th in the First Christian Church of Spearman.

Officiating was Garland Cook of the Church of Christ of Spearman. Mrs. Verna Strawn was or-

anist. Vocalist was Rosemary Burkholt of Spearman. Miss Theresa Cudd of Waka, Texas was maid of honor.

Miss Sally Louise Donahue of Perryton, Texas, neice of the bride was flower girl. John Riley of Perryton, Texas

was ring bearer. Amy Riley of Perryton, Texas handed out blue and white rice cups

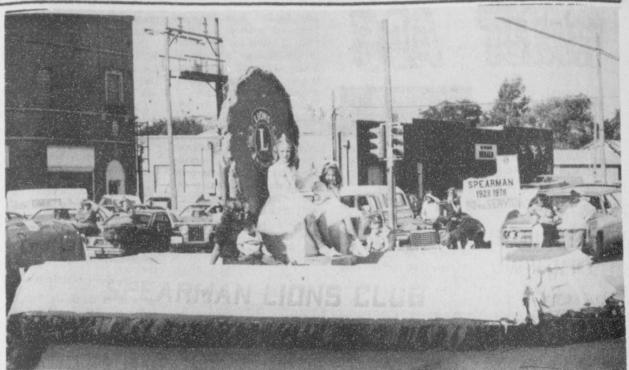
Ross Donahue of Spearman, brother of the bride and Mark Pearson of Spearman were Candlelighters and ushers. Kevin Hause of Spearman, Texas was best man.

Miss DeAnn Cummings of Spearman registered guests. Assisting at the reception in the fellowship hall of the church was Nancy Wilson of Waka, Texas De Ann Cummings of Spearman.

After the wedding trip the couple will live in Waka, Texas.

Ministerial Alliance Meets

Spearman Ministeral Alliance willl meet on Tuesday, September 2 at 9:30 a.m. at the First Christian Church. Carter Mc Kemy will bring devotions. The annual election of officers will be a priority item on the docket.





Mrs. J. G. (Gordon) Parrish, formerly of Spearman, called us at the Reporter Tues. She has married, and

is now Mrs. Hulen Hooteni They live in Altus, Oklahoma, We were very glad to hear from the Hooten's and and thank them for calling the Paper1

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The progress to an easy-tofollow cookbook or simple recipes. Be sure to use appropriate microwave utensils.

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Or use pressed paper products for preparing foods which contain little liquid or fats.

Also, use plastic-coated paper board containers for moist foods

Radio Station KRDF. the phones: Sunday, August 31, 8-9 P.M. Pete Fisher; 9-10 p.m. Robert Elliott; 10-11 p.m. Jim Benson; 11-12 p.m. Jim Murray. Monday, September 1, 8-9 a.m. Frank Oglesby; 9-10 a.m. Eschol Blankenship; 10-11 a.m. Don Wirsdorfer; 11-12 a.m. Jack McWhirter; noon-1 p.m. Gary Sims; 1-2 p.m. Durane Castleberry; 2-3 p.m. Kerry Hinton; 3-4 p.m. Roy Bulls; 4-5 p.m. Ed Freeman and John R. Collard, Jr.; 5-6 p.m. David McClellan and John Hutchison. September program chairmen are Robert Elliott and Pete Fisher.

As you progress, experiment and make notes about results for future reference. Don't be afraid to write in recipe books or user's manuals. These are often notes that can prevent costly mistakes of time and money. Finally, enroll in a microwave

cooking class taught by a knowledgeable, experienced microwave instructor. Also, inquire at the local county Extension Agent's office

for more information on microwave cooking.

## Arts & Crafts

#### **Guild Meets**

Nothing New Adult to bearded, sign-carrying youth: "Certainly we had militants when I was in college. We called them parents." -Courier, Greenville, S.C.

The Arts and Crafts guild met with Mrs. C.A. Gibner as hostess she was assisted by Marina Gaunder. Those attending were Mmes. Garrett Allen, T.A. Lyon, Sr., Pope Gibner, Bruce Sheets, Bill Russell and Guy Fuller. Guy Fuller will be hostess for their next meeting



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#### THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1980

#### DATES TO PLACE ON CALEN-YMCA News

BOXING CLUB TO ORGANIZE IN SEPTEMBER

Ray Thomas, coordinator and coach for the YMCA Boxing Club announces a meeting of all boys, ages 6 and older, and their parents to an organizational meeting for the boxing year, on Thursday, September 4, 7:30

p.m. at the YMCA. Competition will begin in October, with a meet in Stinnett October 3 & 4 and one scheduled here in Spearman on October 10 & 11. The boys will register with

the A.A.U. and box under the guidelines of that organization. There will be many opportunities for competing, as meets and tournaments are scheduled regularly throughout the boxing season. Age and weight pairings are used, safety headgear and gloves are mandatory and caution is taken to insure the safety of each boy participating.

Plan on coming to the meeting on Thursday, September 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA. This is for the boys and their parents

DAR FOR FALL SPORTS September 4 (Thursday) BOXING CLUB ORGANIZA-TION MEETING - 7:30 YMCA

YMCA

**¶YMCA** 

at 659-2591

September 6 (Saturday) CHEERLEADER CLINIC . YMCA - 9:00 - 3:30 (Sack Lunch)

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE BE-

GINS - Junior High Gym September 9 (Tuesday)

**AEROBICS EVENING CLASS-**

ES BEGIN -6:30 & 8:00 - YMCA

September 9 (Tuesday)

MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL OR-

**GANIZATION MEETING - 7:30** 

If you have any questions

regarding any of the programs

or dates, please call the YMCA

September 6 (Saturday) -BOYS FLAG FOOTBALL CLI-NIC - 1:00 - Old Lynx Stadium September 8 (Monday -

about Jesus Christ, the Bible, **AEROBICS MORNING CLAS**and the Church in Sunday SES BEGIN - 9:30 a.m. - YMCA Church Schools all over the September 8 (Monday) world. It has been and is a great CO-ED VOLLEYBALL ORinstitution. There is a wonderful **GANIZATION MEETING - 7:30** September 8/9 - WOMEN'S

organization.

class just tailor-made for you at the First Presbyterian Church every Sunday at 9:45 a.m. "Called to Discipline" is the subject of Pastor Edward D.

Presbyterian

**Church News** 

Freeman's sermon at the service for the public worship of God on Sunday, August 31 at 11:00 a.m.

The interdenominational men's prayer breakfast will be held on Wednesday, September 3 at 6:30 a.m. in the garden room of the Cattleman's Restaurant

Palo Duro Union Presbytery's Also, send in or bring by the Coordinating Council will meet registration for participating in at Grace Presbyterian Church in

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the Courthouse. A Softball

A variety of exhibits will be

open for public viewing from

3:45 to 5:00 p.m. on the

Courthouse lawn. You will see a

number of baked goods, arts &

crafts, clothing, textiles, garden

and farm products, rabbits and

Awards will be presented at

4:45 p.m. on the steps of the

4-H and youth activities spon-

sored by the Texas Agricultural

Extension Service are open to

all regardless of race, color,

sex, religion or national origin.

4-H Fair, September 6 at the

Servitors

Club Met

their secret sister Party, Sun-

day, August 17 in the beautiful

home of Candi Delozier at 3:00

Each member brought their

secret sister a gift to reveal

themselves and new sisters

o'clock in the afternoon.

Members of Servitors had

County Courthouse.

Come to the Hansford County

throw will also be held!

poultry

Courthouse

any of these programs. Plan-Lubbock on Friday and Saturning can be easier if registraday, September 5-6 tions are in before the day of Presbyterians are urged to register for Spearman's second CHANGE THE WORLD

SCHOOL OF PRAYER to be held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, September 8-9-10, at the First Christian Church. There is a warm, Christian welcome awaiting everyone who For over two hundred years attends any of the services and now, people have been learning activities of the First Presbyterian Church.

> Hansford County 4-H Fair The Hansford County 4-H Fair will be held Saturday,

September 6 at the County Courthouse (lawn and surrounding area). Exhibits will be checked in at

1:30 p.m. Judging starts at 2:00 p.m A Dog Show will be held at 2:15 p.m. on the Courthouse lawn. 4-H youth will have their dogs dressed and ready to perform!

Following the Dog Show, Bicycle and Cart Races will be were drawn for the upcoming held on the vacant lot north of year.

1:10) : (•) This Ad Effective Thursday, August 28 thru Saturday, August 30 WILSON'S LB. CENTER CUT SIRLOIN **.-**• UNITED TRUTENDR LB. LB. CLUB 98 PKG. UNITED TRUTENDR LB FAMILY Ś **ROUND BONE CUT SWISS** PACK UNITED TRUTENDR LB. LR CUBE WASTE FREE LE TENDER COUNTRY PRIDE COUNTRY PRIDE SPLIT COUNTRY PRIDE DRUA THIGHS

Servitors will have a Tea for the Teachers Thursday, August 28 at 7:00 p.m. at the B&B. All Spearman school employees are

Story Hour is scheduled to begin Tuesday, September 9 at 10:15 at the library. This time is set up for children of the ages 3

Servitors will open their first meeting with a "Luau," Thursday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the B&B

invited to attend.

Candi served delicious Finger Sandwiches, Berries on a cloud and Iced Tea or coffee to Stephanie Brock, Gaye Woolley, Linda Hiller, Linda Winegarner, Donna Thomas, Eva Mae Reger, Sheila Watley, Patti Hudson, Kay Snider, Gail Thomas, Laura Mackie & Cindy Schneider.

Several members were absent due to vacations.

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Intelligent optimism is based on a long-range viewpoint and pessimism is usually generated by a short-range view.

**Bride-Elect** Is Honored

A bridal shower honoring Miss Sabra McCoy, formerly of Spearman but who now resides in Canadian, was given Saturday the 23rd at the First Christian Church with receiving hours from 2:00 - 4:00. Sabra is the bride-elect of

Chris White of Spearman. The register table was covered with a orange cut work cloth and held the Bride's Book and a

lovely brown feather pen and a small dried flower arrangement. Guests registered themselves as they entered.

Sabra was helped with the opening of her gifts by her mother. Shirley Ladd and Chris' mother, Nell White, also a few close friends of Sabra's helped as she opened and registered her gifts. Mrs. Ladd's and Mrs. White's corsages were each of two white carnations while Sabra's was of an off white daisy. The serving table was lovely with a beautiful dark brown cut work cloth which carried out her chosen colors. The centerpiece was a gift from the hostesses and was a beautiful silk and dried flower arrangement in earth brown tones.

Party cookies and finger candies of assorted kinds were served along with orange sherbet-ginger ale punch.

Serving the punch was Sabra's sister Shari. Also served were butter mints - all appointments were crystal and sterling. Sabra's gift from her hostess was an Oster Kitchen Center which is several appliances all in one.

She received many lovely gifts from those attending and those whom were unable to attend sent gifts.

Hostess for the occasion were: Sherry Moore; Pat Sutterfield, Mary Schuman, Trudie Schnieder, Dot Ammons, Ruth Shaver, Aloha Bentley, Helen Dry, Alva Garner, Tonie Archer, Pat Dear, Vera Nay Hayes, Bernice Brown, Majorie Reed, Rosemary Brown, Cira McLain, and Dorothy Chevalier.

The wedding will be Sept. 6th at the First Assembly of God Church in Canadian. Friends of hte couple are cordially invited to attend.

#### **Gladiola Flower** Club Met

The Gladiola Flower Club met at the First Christian Church Aug. 21, 9:30 a.m. with Jo Larson hostess and Margarette Evans Co-hostess.

Margarette Evans gave us a interesting jprogram on ground cover and lawns. Margarette Evans won 1st in pot plant division, Jo Larson

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#### **Golden Spread Center News**

Pearl Pierce drove the Golden opread Center's van-bus on Friday, August 22 to the Country Squire Dinner Theater in Amarillo to see the fast-paced and uproariously funny play, "Accomodations." The interaction timing of Peter Breck, Jill Basey, Meme Wolff, and Roger Erb was smooth to perfection. Those making the trip were Anita and Lawrence Anthony, Myrtis Ball, Jetta and Willard Davis, Myrtle DeArmond, Mathilda Entrekin, Mabel Jameson, Jane Meek, Lola Newcomb, Pearl Pierce, Theima Scott, and Dora Womble.

Today, Thursday, August 28, is Arts and Crafts day at the Golden Spread Center from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Lorene Kunselman will be teaching all new crafts. There will be a break at noon for a bounteous, tasty, covered dish luncheon. Social Security representative from Pampa will be at the Golden Spread Center Thursday, August 28, from 10:00 a.m. until noon. People will be seen by the S.S. representative on a first signed-in, first served basis. You sign in at the Golden Spread Center, which does not open until 9:00 a.m.

Table games of every kind will be in play on Friday, August 29 from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. if you have a favorite game you would like to play there are people there who would like to play it with you. If you would like to learn a new game, there are games there and people to teach them to

Golden Spread Center will be closed on Labor Day, September 1. We recommend that you watch the Jerry Lewis Telethon on Channel 6. If you want live entertainment, go out to the old Beedy Furniture Storein the

dinner at the Golden Spread Center on Tuesday, September 2, at 6:30 p.m. and an evening

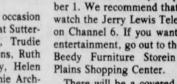
Golden Spread Center's vanbus on Wednesday, September from 9:00 a.m. until noon picking up the sixty plus bunch and taking them shopping, on errands, and to meet appointments. People needing transportation should call the Golden Spread Center (9-3521) on Tues-

### **BIBLE VERSE**

"Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men.

1. Where is this verse first in flower arrangement and found in the Bible? 2. To whom was it Nancy Ingle won first with her flower specimen. spoken? Our next meeting will be in 3. By whom was it the home of Judy Martin at spoken? &;30 A.M. 4. Is the invitation record-Those present were: Charlsie ed elsewhere in the Bible? Baker, Wanda Brown, Rose Cummings, Betty Davis, Mar-4. Mark 1:17. garette Evans, Ann Flowers, 3. By Jesus. Dorothy Haner, Nancy Ingle, who were fishing. 2. To Simon and Andrew June Jackson, Judy Martin, Frances Newell, Fayc Palmer Matthew 4:196 and Nan Nicholson

Plains Shopping Center.



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of table games. Ruby Lair will be driving the

day and get your name on the



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#### IHURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1980

# **Reduced Prospects** For 1980

and limited rainfail during July significantly reduced prospects for 1980 feed grain crops. The hot, dry weather has been most 227 million estimated for 1979/ western Great Plains, and also domestic use with feed grain has lowered yield prospects in parts of the Corn Belt.

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Feed grain prices in 1980/81 will average well above 1979-80. Corn prices at the farm likely will average \$2.90 to \$3.40 per bushel in 1980/81, compared with \$2.50 in 1979/80. Prices since 1976/77. may exceed the record season average price of \$3.03 per bushel set in 1974/75.

Higher market prices for each of the feed grains over the past 6 weeks reflects concern about the size of this year's crops. The mid-July farm price of corn was \$2.73 per bushel, the highest monthy price in 4 years. This npares with the June average of \$2.49 per bushel and the July 1979 average of \$2.64 per bushel. Mid-July sorghum prices reached \$2.76 per bushel, compared with the June aver-1979/80.

age of \$2.56 and \$2.50 last July. The 1980 corn crop, based on August 1 conditions, is forecast at 6.65 billion bushels (169 million metric tons), 9 percent below the July 1 estimate of nearly 7.3 billion bushels (185 million metric tons) and 14 percent below the record 1979 crop of 7.8 billion bushels (197 million metric tons). Large carryover stocks of 1.7 billion bushels (43 million metric tons) this fall will put the corn supply for 1980/81 at about 8.3 billion bushels (212 million metric tons), compared with 1979/80's record 9.1 billion bushels (230 million metric tons). With record disappearance of 7.4 billion bushels (187 million metric tons) expected during 1980/81, ending stocks would be reduced to just under 1 billion bushels (25 million metric tons), more than 40 percent below the 1979/80 carryover. Ending stocks would be equal to about 13 percent of utilization, compared with 23 percent in 1979/80 and 7 to 8 percent during the tight supply years of

1973-75 The first estimate of 1980 sorghum production, as of August 1, indicates a crop of 553 million bushels (14 million metric tons), a 32-percent drop from the 1979 crop of 814 million bustels (21 million metric tons). All major sorghum producing areas have suffered from the hot, dry weather.

Total 1980 U.S. feed grain production (corn, sorghum, barley, and oats) is forecast at 197 million metric tons, down 16

As of August 4, there were Above normal temperatures below the record 1979/80 level. Feed grain disappearance about 866 million bushels (22 will probably total about 219 million metric tons) of corn and 4 million bushels (88 thousand million metric tons, down from metric tons) of barley in the prevalent in the Southwest and 80. All of this decline will be in farmer-owned reserve. Oats and sorghum have been called from the reserve. Corn and exports expected to continue barley were placed in release record high. With disappearanstatus on July 11 and July8.

ce exceeding production by 23 There are ample U.S. supmillion tons, the expected carry plies of protein feedstuffs as the over of 31 million tons would be 1980/81 crop year begins, but a more than 40 percent below smaller boybean crop will tigh-1979/80 levels and the smallest ten supplies and raise prices World coarse grain produc-

ses are expected in Argentina,

South Africa, and Thailand,

while declines could occur in

\$1.16 per bushel, respectively.

the new loan rate. The new

bushel, respectively.

above 1979/80 levels. Since there are fewer animals on tion in 1980/81 (July-June) is protein supplemental rations estimated at 721 million metric this year, feeding of high-protons, down 1 percent from tein feeds is expected to be 1979/80, mainly because of lower than in 1979/80. The the reduced U.S. production. feeding rate per high-protein Production outside of the Unianimal unit may also be lower ted States is expected to be up 6 than the 481-pound rate in percent with increases likely in 1979/80. the Soviet Union, Mexico, Ar-Copies of the Feed Situation, gentina, China, and India. The FdS-278, will be available in a U.S. share of world coarse grain week to 10 days. For further production in 1980/81 is expec-

information contact George R. ted to be about 7 percent, down Rockwell, Jr. (202) 447-8444, or from just over 32 percent in Walter Spilka, (202) 447-8776. World coarse grain trade for 1980/81 is estimated at about 99 **Rogers** Speaker million metric tons, roughly the same as 1979/80. Export increa-

### At Men's Prayer **Breakfast**

Canada and Australia. The U.S. share of world coarse grain Steve Rogers, new pastor of the Union Church, will be the exports is projected at 72 percent, the same as last year. speaker at the interdenomina-Loan rates on 1980 feed grain tional men's prayer breakfast recently were raised to reflect on Wednesday, September 3 at higher production costs. The 6:30 a.m. in the garden room of new national average loan rate the Cattleman's Restaurant. for corn is \$2.25 per bushel. The This prayer breakfast for men new rates for sorghum, barley, was initiated by the Spearman and oats are \$2.14, \$1.83, and Ministerial Alliance because men in the community were The new release level for asking for it. each feed grain is 125 percent of

This is the first anniversary of the first one. There has been release price for corn is \$2.81 one every month since on the per bushel and release prices first Wednesday of the month. for sorghum, barley, and oats Re-sponse by the men of the are \$2.68, \$2.29, and \$1.49 per community has been good but not overwhelming. In other The clal level for each feed words, the garden has not yet grain is 145 percent of the new been filled with men gathered loan rate except for grain to hear a devotional and to prav entered into the reserve prior to together for the needs of our January 7, 1980. This grain is community and our nation. This subject to a call level of 140 is open to any man and all are percent of the loan rate, which urged to attend. for corn is \$3.15 per bushel. The

Speakers during the last year call price for corn entered into have been Ed Freeman, Andy the reserve after January 7 is Kennedy, Jon Plson, Ike Butter-\$3.26 per bushel. For sorghum, worth, Dr. Bill Baker, Wes barley, and oats, the new call Whitaker, Stan Hudson, Bob levels are \$3.10, \$2.65, and Boxwell, Steve Gross, Johnny \$1.68 per bushel, respectively. Pate, Keith Bateman, and Ja-The Commodity Credit Cormes Whitaker. poration will not sell stocks into

> \*\*\*\* People who think they

any farmer-owned reserve call are too smart to be govprice, except for corn used in erned by the laws of their

Monday Night Football

#### **Mineral Show** The Canadian River Gem & HORN CARVINGS & BRONZE Mineral Society will host their SCULPTURE will be shown by 20th Annual Show on Septem- Sandy Sanders. Also Exhibits ber 27, 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. by club members and guest will

and September 28, 12 Noon to be shown. 6:00 P.M. in the Bunavista Hourly door prizes of gem-Cafeteria 4 miles west of stone jewelry will be awarded. Exhibitor's prize will be a VIBRATING LAP. The Grand Wire Craft, Marble making, Silversmithing, and Faceting, Door Prize, a Lady's Gold

will be demonstrated furing the Pendant set with a Blue Topaz show. Dealers from Oklahoma, Stone, will be awarded Sunday Wyoming, New Mexico and at 6:00 P.M. Texas have lapidary equipment Admission for adults is \$1.00

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Texas Tech.

Texas A&M University. It is

open to all male and female

faculty members, staff and

graduate students from a five-

state region who are interested

in development work in devel-

oping countries, said the con-

ference coordinator, Dr. Bar-

bara Stoecker, associate pro-

fessor of food and nutrition at

colleges and universities in

Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma,

Arkansas and Louisiana.

The five-state region includes

Among topics to be explored

are theoretical dimensions of

women in development: wo-

men's work in developing coun-

tries; agricultural development

planning; programs of the Uni-

ted States Agency for Inter-

national Development (AID)

and other organizations; and

involvement in international

Speakers will include Arvon-

ne Fraser, coordinator of the

Office of Women in Develop

ment for AID: Dr. Nadia

Youseff, from the International

Center for Research on Women:

and Dr. Gerald Thomas, presi-

dent of New Mexico State

group discussion leaders will

include Dr. Maria-Luisa Urde-

nata, assistant professor of

anthropology at the University

of Texas, San Antonio; Dr.

Other speakers and small

University at Las Cruces.

development work.

and supplies as well as finished and 25 cents for students. Sponsored school groups and Special exhibits of CHARO. Scout Troops will be admitted ITE CARVINGS will be shown free.

Regional Conference Will Be Held

LUBBOCK -- A regional con- and Ann Morgan, assistant ference will be held at Texas coordinator, English as a Sec-Tech University Nov. 10-11 for ond Language-Orientation for men and women interested in Indochinese Refugees for the international development U.S. State Department.

Registration fees are \$12.50 The conference, "Developfor faculty members and \$6.50 ing Nations: Challenges Involvfor students, with student waiving Women," will focus on the ers available. Housing and impact of development projects grants to cover a portion of on women in developing nations travel expenses are available to and on the involvement of a small number of participants. American women in develop-The conference is funded by a Title XII strengthening grant The two-day conference is from AID administered through sponsored by Texas Tech and

Texas Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS). Further information, a detailed program and registration materials are available from

Stoecker through the Department of Food and Nutrition, Texas Tech University, Box 4170, Lubbock, TX. 79409.



The well-dressed young man will have a new look this fall. Sport jackets are back in pinstripe, plaids, solids and tweeds. The two-piece suit is making a comeback and the vest is slowly disappearing

**Estelle Duncan Exhibition** The art of Estelle Duncan is of her working hours on sculp- pastels, acrylics, charcoal and currently on exhibit in the ture. Mrs. Duncan attended pencil. Her art work reflects the Carson County Square House Amarillo College and WTSU subtle colors of the flora and Museum in Panhandle. The and studied with many il- fauna near the DD Ranch collection of her paintings, lustrious artists. Among her between Robert and Hutchinson sculpture and drawings will be instructors in painting and where she lives. Of particular on view through September 29. sculpture are: Emilio Caballero, interest are her paintings and A tea honoring Dr. and Mrs. Dord Fitz, Stefan Kramer, pastels of owls, snowgeeseand

museum. Margaret Surratt, Chairman of the Museum Com- Pellew, Jan Herring and Ruth 5:30 p.m., Sun. 1-5:30 p.m. mittee, will serve as hostess for Biffle. the tea. Estelle Duncan will The School of Fine Art at Square House Museum is locasculpt a head from clay during WTSU featured Estelle Duncan ted at 5th & Elsie St.s, the tea. The public is invited to in a one person exhibition which Panhandle, Tx. attend, admission is free.

included her paintings, draw-Estelle Duncan is a well- ings and sculpture. Mrs. Dunknown area painter and sculp- can has received many area tor. She began studying art and artist awards. Though she conpainting in 1944 at the age of siders her concentration to be in 31. In 1946 her interest in sculpted clay heads and busts, sculpture became evident and she is also proficient in a variety she now spends the major part of mediums including oils,

Duncan will be given Sunday, Delmas Howe, Ben Konis, other wild birds that frequent September 14, 2-4 p.m. at the Clark Garnsey, Harri Bartsche, the DD Ranch area. Museum Elaine de Kooning, David Beck, hours are: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. -Free admission. Carson County,

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When you run across an individual who knows it all, the best way to enjoy yourself is to keep quiet and let him talk.

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percent from last year. This would put the 1980/81 supply at 250 million tons, 11 percent

the production of gasohol. land are over-estimating which may be sold at or above the reserve release price. their smartness.

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Kathleen Staudt, assistant professor of political science at the University of Texas, El Paso,

#### **IRS** News

The Federal Use Tax Return on Civil Aircraft, filed by Sept. 1 in past years, must be in the mail this year by Oct. 31, according to an Internal Revenue Service announcement. The return is used to report and pay the annual aircraft use tax for any use after June 30.

IRS said that the Form 4638, which usually is sent to filers in July, will be mailed at a later date.

The recently enacted PL lic Law 96-298 has extended through Sept. 30, 1980, certain aircraft-related federal excise taxes that would have expired July 1.

The new law extends the following excise taxes that are reported on Form 720, Quarterly Federal Excise Tax Return: The 8% tax on transporting persons by air, the 5% tax on transporting property by air, the \$3.00 a person international air facilities tax, the 7% a gallon on non-commercial aviation fuel and the 3% a gallon on non-commercial aviation gasoline

## Your LAST Holiday Weekend? We hope not



The Troopers of the Department of Public Safety urge you to drive carefully and to enjoy your Labor Day. They don't want an accident to spoil this holiday. . . or any day.

Available At. Your Local Interstate Savings

and Loan Association 322 S. Main Spearman, Texas THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1980

### 55 mph

Texas Safety Association's vice president for traffic, James R. Halverson, today urged motorists to drive 55 over the Labor Day Weekend, August 29 zens have benefited from the - September 1, because "driving unhurried most often means Commission's participation in arriving unhurt."

"Driving 55 will improve your Program (ECAP). chances of reaching your destination safely, and you can enjoy the ride more knowing you're traveling at a safe speed," Halverson said. Halverson noted that the

chance of fatal accident at 55 mph is 1 in 33, while at 70 mph the risk is 50-50, or 1 in 2. Over the 1979 Labor Day weekend, 45 fatal accidents caused 49 deaths, according to Texas Planning Commission took in-Department of Public Safety statistics.

Traveling 55 mph will also get you where you're going in a reasonable length of time, Halverson pointed out. '55 mph is not too slow. A

100-mile trip at 65 mph takes one hour, 32 minutes. At 55, it takes one hour, 49 minutes -- a cost of 17 minutes. It seems to me that a 17-minute delay that greatly increases one's chances of arriving safely is acceptable," he said.

Touching on the economic practicalities of the 55 mph speed limit, Halverson reminded drivers that it is cheaper to drive 55

"Department of Transportation studies show that cars get 17 40% better gas mileage at 55 than at 70 mph. For the average car, that translates into approximately 50 more miles per tankful. Smaller, fuel efficient cars get even better fuel savings," he explained.

Slower, safer speeds also save money in other ways besides reducing gasoline costs, Halverson continued. For instance, the New England Mutual and John Hancock insurance companies both report reduced life insurance premiums due to a significantly lower highway death rate --40% lower according to the National Safety Council.

Furthermore, in Texas, the 55 mph speed limit has reduced accidents to the extent that residents safe \$2 billion annually in hospitalization, loss of income and medical care, Halverson said.

"55 is the smart speed to drive over the Labor Day holiday - and everyday -- if you're interested in saving lives, gasoline and money, Halverson reiterated.

#### School Of Prayer People in the churches of

Citizens PRPC--As of mid-August over 1100 Panhandle area citi-

Panhandle

aged ranges are especially vulneralbe as there is an Panhandle Regional Planning abundant supply of fuel. the Energy Crisis Assistance from wildfires," points out Dr. B.J. Ragsdale, range specialist

The federal program is focuswith the Texas Agricultural ed on poor Americans who are Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Forage behind in their energy bills or need some assistance in keepcrops are lost, wildlife habitats ing their credit rating. Much of are damaged, air and water the help provided by the PRPC quality lowered, recreational was applied on energy bills and value of the burned area is accumulated during cold winter altered, and the burned area is

weather an evesore. During the four-month per-Prevention is the best cure for iod, interview teams form the wildfires. Ragsdale urges extreme caution in using fire of any kind. Lightning can cause formation from potential ECAP participants at county courthoufire and little can be done to prevent it. But people who work ses and senior citizens centers. outdoors as well as travelers

Those who income level qualified them for assistance then begin receiving help with their electrical and fuel bills. All payments are made directly to the utility or fuel supplier involved. They average \$200 per person. If the recipient is living in an apartment, the payment is made to the land-Fifteen hundred applications

coming school year. were taken during the process and PRPC officials say funds related accidents killed eight were only available for 1131 Texans and injured 750 in 1979, applicants. The average payemphasized safety laws regardment has been \$200 with a legal ing buses that automobile driceiling of \$400. vers should be aware of. For

During the three and one-half weeks the payments have been made, about \$100,000 has been paid out. The remaining \$150, 000 has been obligated and will be sent out some time in September. Potter County had the largest participation in the program with 593 getting assistance. It is possible more will

be served before the end of the project.

Male Attraction Women, as a rule, are said to prefer men who have something tender about them--legal tender, of course.

-Star, Elberton, Ga. Good Advice

Don't go around complaining. You have one less leg to stand on when you kick.

-Republic, Marathon, Ia.

#### THE SPEARMAN REPORTER, SPEARMAN, TEXAS 79081

#### Wildfire Threat To Rangeland

COLLEGE STATION--Drouth 'Should you discover a wildand the extremely hot summer fire, report it immediately to have greatly increased the the nearest authority," advises threat of wildfires. Better man-Ragsdale. "County rural fre fighting plans should be updated so wildfires can be controlled efficiently. Equipment "Everyone stands to lose should be in order and easily located.'

Ragsdale recommends that ranchers defer burned areas from grazing until forage plants are reestablished. Seeding may be neessary to insure a ground cover.

"Fire is a natural phenomena that had a major influence in developing and maintaining grasslands and savannahs, points out Ragsdale. "It is being proven as a valuable range improvement tool and is a valuable asset when used under proper condiitons. However, when it occurs as a wildfire, untold damage is done."

#### School Bus Saftey Texas Safety Association's

should be careful to prevent

Moss, noting that school-bus-

instance, Texas law requires

motorists to give the right-of-

way to school buses, Moss

from either direction and the

bus is displaying alternately

flashing red lights, you must

stop and not pass until (1) the

school bus resumes motion, or

(2) the driver signals you to

proceed, or (3) the red lights

State law also directs school

"Motorists should be patient

while buses make these extre-

mely important safety checks,"

Moss alerted drivers to watch

for young people running to

preoccupied with reaching it

that they fail to look out for

oncoming automobiles. Nation-

stop flashing." Moss said.

"If you approach a school bus

pointed out.

trains

he said.

vice president for schools and indicate that of the 85 pupils colleges, Dr. Roy G. Moss, Jr., killed nationwide in school-busrelated accidents in 1978, 65 today reminded motorists and school bus riders of several were pedestrians either approaching or leaving a bus safety considerations for the oading zone.

Besides his advice to motorists. Moss listed safety tips for students who ride school buses: \* Take a safe route to the

stop, and get there on time. \* Wait for the bus out of the \* Take your seat quickly when boarding the bus.

\* Stand only if seats are unavailable. \* If you must stand, hold onto the seat handholds. \* Refrain from throwing objects out of the windows. \* Don't be loud or participate

in any horseplay. \* Don't eat on the bus. \* Maintain silence at railroad crossings

· When leaving the bus, buses when carrying passengers to stop at all railroad don't cross in front of it, and be crossings to check for oncoming alert for oncoming traffic. School buses are a vital part

of Texas' educational system. Students must have a way to get to school before they can take advantage of the learning opportunities offered. All who come in contact with school buses must realize the importcatch a bus who may be so ance of this transportation al Safety Council statistics operation," Moss concluded.

LUBBOCK -- Nobel laureate J. and the National Academy of Robert Schrieffer, professor of Science since 1971. He is a physics at the University of member of the Royal Danish California, Santa Barbara, will Academy of Sciences and Letbe the first lecturer in the ters Haliburton Distinguished Lecture Series in Engineering this dinator on the US/USSR Joint

fall at Texas Tech University. Study Group in Condensed Schrieffer will speak at Texas Matter Theory in Aspen, Colo., Tech Sept. 22. He will hold in 1977. He has served as chairman of the Executive Cominformal discussions with students beginning at 2 p.m. and mittee of the Division of Solid will address faculty members, guests and the general public in "Exceptional States of Mater" at 4 p.m. in the Electrical

Lecture Series In Engineering

Engineering Annex. A reception will follow at 5 p.m. His talk will concern the properties of matter which do not obey normal and wellunderstood laws of physics. Schrieffer's will be the first of four planned lectures in the

Haliburton Distinguished Series in Engineering at Texas Tech during the 1980-81 academic year. The series is conducted by the College of Engineering and is sponsored by the Haliburton Foundation. The public lecture will be the first held in the new addition to the Electrical Engineering Building. There is no

charge. Schrieffer won the Nobel Prize for physics in 1972 for his work on superconductivity, researching the electrical properties of matter at low tempera-

Schrieffer has a bachelor's degree from MIT and holds a master's and doctorate in physics from the University of Illinois. Among his honors have been a Guggenheim fellowship in 1967-68; the Oliver E. Buckley Solid State Physics Prize in 1968; the Comstock Prize from the National Academy of Science in 1968; and the John Ericsson Medal from the American Society of Swedish Engineers in 1976.

He is a fellow of the American Physical Society and holds memberships on the committee on US/USSR Cooperation in Physics, Advisory Committee on USSR and Eastern Europe of the Commission on International Relations, and the National Association for Science Committee on the Survey of Materials Science and Engineer-

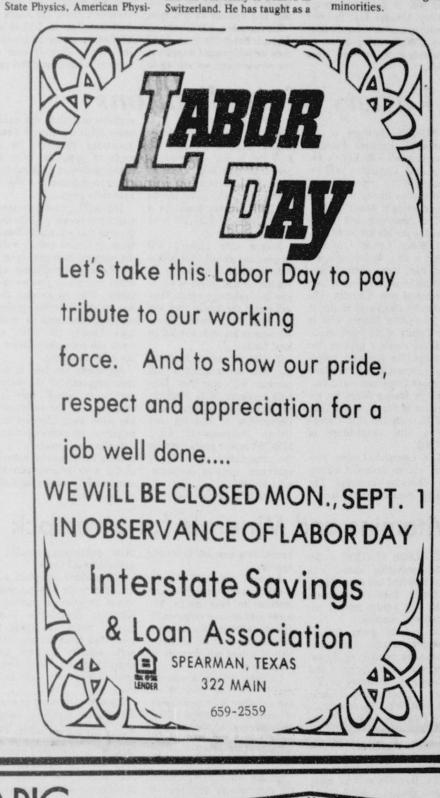
Schrieffer has been a member of the American Academy of Sciences since 1970 and the system and act safely and National Academy of Science responsibly to ensure its smooth since 1971. Sciences since 1970

cal Society, 1971-72; on the Advisory Committee of the National Magnet Laboratory, 1968-71; on the National Science Foundation's Physics Advisory Panel; 1972-75; and on the Visiting Committee, Depart-Schrieffer was program coorment of Physics at Harvard University, 1975-79.

He holds honorary degrees from several American universities plus the Technischen Hochschule in Munich, Germany, and the University of Geneva in Switzerland. He has taught as a

visiting professor at the University of Geneva and the University Institute for Theoretical Physics in Copenhagan, Denmark. Schrieffer has served on the faculties of the universities of Chicago, Illinois, Pennysylvania, and Stanford. \*\*\*\*

The greatest threat to the development of democracy in the United States is the tactics of organized minorities.



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Spearman and Gruver are really getting excited about Spearman's second CHANGE THE WORLD SCHOOL OF PRAYER to be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, September 8-9-10, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the First Christian Church. Darrell King of St. Anne, Missouri is being sent by World Literature Crusade to teach this school.

Because prayer is so important to the cause of World Evangelism, as well as to a person's personal growth in Christ, and because so many people in Spearman were asking for it. World Literature Crusade has scheduled this school. The School includes an intense look at how to develop a personal prayer life.

All who register and attend will receive a comprehensive manual on prayer, featuring insights from over seventy-five authors on this vital subject from as varied background as Roman Catholic, Lutheran, and South Baptist.

The standard tuition is \$30. If five or more people from a church register, they may attend for a special group rate of \$20 a person. Additional members of an immediate family, living at the same address, may attend for \$15 each. Alumni may attend for \$5.

There are brochures available in the narthex or foyer of local churches for those who desire further information. For any of the reduced fees, people must register through a church. If you do not find the information at your church, you may contact the Rev. Edward D. Freeman or Bob Boxwell.

How True One of the hardest secrets for a man to keep in his opinion of himself. -Times, Davenport.

Fair Play The trouble with being a good sport is that you have to lose to prove it. -The Flying K, Texas.





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## Allsups Marathon Seeks Runners

The 6th annual Allsup's Marathon will be held in Clovis on Saturday, October 4th.

Those interested in participating are requested to register no later than September 26. Registration fees on or before that date will be \$5.00. Registrations after that date will cost \$7.00 and will be accepted through Friday, October 3 at the race headquarters in the Holiday Inn. 2700 E. Mabry Drive. All proceeds go to the Clovis Track

award T-shirts to all contestants The marathon, sanctioned who complete the race.'

and certified by the Amateur Competition reached new Athletic Union (AAU), will give heights last year with 356 runners a choice of the full 26.2 mile course, a 13.1 mile course runners competing, some from or a 10 kilometer course. The as far away as New York and race will start at the Clovis High Florida. Individual records for the state of New Mexico were School track at 7 a.m. According set in all three races with Benito to Lonnie Allsup, president of Arellano winning the 26 mile Allsup's Convenience Stores, event in 2:33:16; Joe Anaya the Inc. and sponsor of the race, half marathon in 1:12:46 and "The marathon will feature an Cliff McCurdy the 10 kilometer Olympic finish this year. At 12 in 32:14. A field of over 400 noon we will present trophies to runners is anticipated this year. the winners and we will again

Marathon activities will begin October 3 with a spaghetti dinner. Walt Stack, an amazing 74 year old runner, will be the featured speaker. He will also

participate in the race. Persons who desire additional information about the Allsup's Marathon, or who wish to receive a registration form, may do so by writing: Gary Britt, 3201 Wallace Street, Clovis, New Mexico 88101, or by calling (505) 762-1458.

**Two Years** 

of Testing

"After two years of testing,"

Lyle said, "application and

distribution efficiencies are sig-

A Los Angeles woman turns on a faucet and gets better water because farmers in Color-

California. Across the continent, near

ado's Grand Valley reduce runoff of salt into the Colorado River, a water source for 29 million people form Colorado to

Norfolk, Va., hog farmers build Cattle Numbers

lagoons to remove pollution frm riversand restore the local oyster industry.

**Farmers Saving Soil** 

In Mississippi, farmers build levees and dams to curb the appetite of a river, aptly named the Wolf, for soil and sand. The sand-choked Wolf has flooded areas where 650,000 people live and left sand deposits that ruin fields, bury streets and roads

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sharing means the government pays part and the farmer pays part. Most cost shares finance roughly half a conservation Conservation action by the project. Farmers pay the other half out of their own pockets. nation's farmers improves the quality of rivers and assures farmers put up their part of the better farmland for future genmoney to join the government in

Conservation Service. Cost

In this story, 30 farmers tell how they "cost share" conservation work with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and

and undermine bridges.

erations.

Last year, about 340,000 a partnership aimed at solving water pollution and quality problems, preventing soil loss, saving wildlife and insuring more timber in the future.

## Variety of Applications

PRPC -- Members of the Lipscomb County are submit-Panhandle Regional Planning Commission's A-95 Review and Comment Committee will be dealing with a wide variety of applications during their monthly meeting of August 21.

The committee will review plans by the Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority to construct a 28 x 40 foot concrete slab roof, three picnic tables, and one large park stove at Lake Mackenzie near Silverton. The Authority also wants to put in an all-weather parking area in the vicinity of the picnic facilities and create a road to that complex. The Authority proposes to request \$7,500 in Federal Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service funds for the creation of the facilities. They will be matching that amount for a total expenditure of \$15,000

Two Lipscomb County projects will be reviewed during the Thursday meeting. The county commissioners from

under HUD's Section 8 Rental ting a proposal to apply for Assistance Program. He intends to apply for over 1.7 \$179,360 in Soil Conservation Service funds to stop erosion on three road surfaces in their insurance in connection with the county. They will spend almost \$47,000 in county funds for a project total of \$226,260 over the next three years.

the area that will utilize federal Booker City Fathers will funds. It is their role to review propose the use of \$103,500 in the proposal then pass it on to federal funds to construct an the Planning Commission with interceptor and outfall sewer to either negative or positive comments. The commission then join their existing system. They will match the money they will get from the Farmers Home Administration with \$34,500 in The largest request for fundthe A-95 committee.

ing that the committee will consider will come from Lubtheir proposals to the federal bock developer, W.E. Medlock, agency to which they are applying, but the commission Sr. He proposes to apply tot he has rarely been reversed on a negative recommendation. Amarillo businessman, L. O'Brien Thompson, is chairman of the A-95 group which has members from across the Gold-

## available to families who qualify

local funds.

million dollars in FHA mortage nificantly higher than with either furrow or traditional sprinkler systems. This, couplapartment project. ed with the very low operating The A-95 committee meets pressures, could potentially remonthly to review projects from sult in annual savings of up to \$50 per acre, if pumping two acre-feet per year from a 300-foot well.' Application efficiency of 99 percent and distribution effici-

acts on the individual projects with the comments as guidelines. Usually the PRPC upholds the recommendations of Applicants are free to take of

Department of Housing and Urban Development for \$250,768 in rent guarantees for the construction of a 50-unit apartment complex in South-Medlock's project will be enspread area.

## Vitamins and Minerals for Livestock

ves 5,000, said Boleman.

exposure; and,

west Amarillo.

blind calves.

COLLEGE STATION -- Besides providing cattle with adequate feed and water during a drouth, livestock producers must also ensure needed minerals and vitamins.

As natural green forages disappear because of heat and inadequate rainfall, so do natural sources of vitamin A and phosphorus, according to Dr. Larry L. Boleman, beef cattle specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Vitamin A is needed for normal development of bones and maintenance of tissues and vision. Boleman said in early stages, vitamin A deficiency is characterized by night blindness. In later stages, cattle

### **Agent Orange Failed**

A study which showed Agent Orange failed to cause birth defects in mice will be closely scrutinized by the scientific panel advising the Veterans

Administration At an August 6 meeting of the

dium phosphate, should be become less alert and lose their available at all times. appetite.

Monosodium phosphate may Boleman also said vitamin be added to the drinking water A-deficient breeding cows may and is an excellent method of continue to have estrus but supplying phosphorus. Com-fewer cows become pregnant. A mercial mixes containing no serious deficiency in a pregnant more than ratios of one or two animal may cause abortion, parts calcium to one part birth of a dead calf, or week or phosphorus are considered good supplements, said Bole-Synthetic vitamin A may be

mixed with feed, injected inman Granular salt should be availtramuscularly or administered able as a lick at all times except in controlled drinking water. Cows requre 40,000 internawhen salt is fed to limit feed tional units daily per head, consumption. In most instances yearling cattle 15,000 and calfeeding a separate mineral supplement is preferable, ex-He said lack of phosphorus is cept where salt is used in combination with bonemeal to the major mineral deficiency. A control blowing. supplement, like bonemeal dicalcium phosphate or monoso-

## **World Literature Crusade**

Ever since some forty-three for a special group rate of \$20 given physicals and have had persons enrolled and attended a per person. Additional memmedical histories taken because CHANGE THE WORLD of concern with Agent Orange SCHOOL OF PRAYER in Spear- living at the same address may man two years ago, people have attend for \$15 each. Alumni is reviewing proposals for been asking for another one. In may attend for \$5 each. awarding a design contract for a

response from an invitation There are brochures available

bers of an immediate family

Up COLLEGE STATION -- A cattle inventory estimate for mid-year shows total numbers up 4 percent from a year ago, with beef cows up even more. 'These numbers indicate that U.S. cattlemen are again rebuildng their herds and that we are well into a new cattle points out Dr. Ed cycle." Uvacek, economist in livestock marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Te-

xas A&M University System. 'Current drouth conditions over Texas and the Midwest, however, have already caused some cutback in cattle numbers, and the situation may become even more critical in the weeks ahead."

The mid-year inventory showed cattle and calf totals at 123.2 million ahead. Beef cow numbers were up 6 percent at 39.3 million while beef replacement heifers totaled almost 5.9 million, up 2 percent.

Calves under 500 pounds on farms and ranches were up 6 percent at almost 36 million head, and the total 1980 calf crop is expected to be up 6 percent at 45.5 million. "The expected increase in

the calf crop represents the first year-to-year increase since the record number of 1974," notes Uvacek. "Unfortunately, low feedlot placements during the first half of this year leave many additional yearling cattle for feeding in the remainder of 1980. This situation, along with the fact that many calves are currently being dumped on the market due to drouth conditions, could keep the pressure on feeder prices in the short

May Be Women like a strong, silent man because they think he's listening. -Coast Guard Magazine.

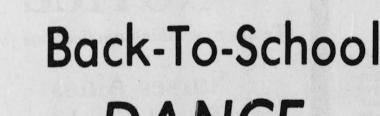
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as proud of that term as we are of the people who exemplify the phrase each and every working day. The people who've joined together, rolled up their sleeves, and pitched right in to offer their share of hard work.

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conventional drip system with a small number of moving orifices. It can operate as a pivot or as a linear move system at pressures below 10 pounds per square inch.

The motorized unit propels itself across the field and is equipped to enroll its supply pipe as it advances. The nozzles are designed to place the water at low pressure beneath the crop canopy, allowing it to more effectively reach plant roots.

Visitors to the field day will have an opportunity to see the system in operation and discuss with Lyle, said Dr. Bill Ott, resident director of research at the Lubbock-Halfway center.

Other major stops on the tour will demonstrate and report on research being conducted at the center on crop varieties, water management, crop insect conrun. trol and weed control. Motorized tours will leave the station headquarters area at frequent intervals beginning at 12:30 p.m. and ending at 5 p.m., Dr. Douglas F. Owen, research scientist at the station and field day chairman said.

ency of 95-96 percent have been achieved with the LEPA system, regardless of climatic conditions, Lyle said. The system, developed by Lyle, replaces the large number stationary orifices of a

VA Advisory Committee on the Health-Related Effects of Herbicides, VA chief Max Cleland asked the board to analyze and report back to him on the study which indicated that feeding 200 male mice simulated Agent Orange failed to result in a loss of fertility or in abnormal numbers of offspring with birth defects

Conducted by the National Toxicology Program of the National Institute of Environmental Health Services, the study involved 3,000 near-term fetuses and 2,000 live offspring. The results are contained in a 57-page report published August 1 by a branch of the Department of Health and Human Services.

Chaired by Dr. Barclay M. Shepard, special assistant to VA Chief Medical Director Dr. Donald L. Curtis, the 15-member advisory group includes some of the nation's foremost experts on epidemiology and environmental hazards. This outside group of physicians and scientists was establised to advise VA on steps to help resolve the question about possible links between herbicide spraying in Vietnam and the current and future health of veterans who served there between 1962 and 1971.

At the meeting, the board's fifth since it was formed in June 1979, Dr. Shjepard detailed the status of some VA projects.

Mr. Shepard said;

\* Has developed a Chloracne Task Force to help educate VA physicians on an accurate diagnosis of the skin condition attributed to exposure to dioxin, the trace contaminant in Agent Orange.

conduct a world-wide analysis of the medical literature on herbicides;

\* has assembled a group of VA biostatisticians, biometric specialists and computer experts to analyze VA's Agent Orange Registry which contains data on 26,655 veterans who have been

full scale epidemiological study from the Spearman Ministerial of those who were exposed to August Orange.

Cleland praised the panel for its efforts and welcomed the input of three representatives of veterans service organizations to the board, who reported on veterans' attitudes toward VA's handling of the Agent Orange issue.

Ronald DeYoung and Charles Thompson, of the National Veterans Task Force and Disabled American Veterans, respectively, said VA has improved its approach from what they said had been at times impersonal treatment of veterans concerned with Agent Orange. Dr. Irving Brick of the prayer life. American Legion said his organization will survey the 2.5 million members to further evaluate VA efforts.

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Darrell King of St. Anne, Missouri is being sent by World Literature Crusade to conduct this second school in Spearman. These schools were developed because prayer is so important to the cause of World Evangelism and to a person's personal growth in Jesus Christ. The School includes an intense look at how to develop a personal

All who register and attend will receive a comprehensive manual on prayer, featuring insights from over seventy-five authors on this vital subject. Local coordinator for the School is the Rev. Edward D. Freeman, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Co-coordinator is Bob

The standard tuition is \$30. But if five or more people from a 1. Curtis Strange.

LEGAL NOTICE

Hansford County Commissioners Court will receive bids until 4:00 P.M., Friday, September 5, 1980, on one, 1980, heavy duty, half ton pickup with trade-in. Bids will be opened September 8, 1980 at the regular Commissioners Court

Specifications are available at the County Judge's office or the County Auditor's office in Hansford County Courthouse.

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Roy L. McClellan Hansford County Judge

in all the churches for those who desire further information. To register for any of the reduced rates, one must register through a church. If you fail to find the information in your church, please contact the Rev. Edward D. Freeman or Bob Boxwell.

#### ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

Who won the Westchester Golf Classic? When and where did Babe Ruth pitch his first Major League game? 3. Name the baseball player who recently hit over .400. 4. Who won the LPGA Patty

Berg Golf Classic? Ken Stabler plays pro football for what team?

Answers To Sport Quiz

5. Houston Oilers. 4. Beth Daniel. 3. George Brett. 'S161 Boston Red Sox, May 8, 2. Polo Grounds, against

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