

24 hr. prayer
service, 659-2911

THE GRUVER STATESMAN

Volume 14, Number 44 ★ ★ ★

THE GRUVER STATESMAN, GRUVER, TEXAS 79040

★ ★ Thursday, August 8, 1985



Outgoing president Rick Thompson, on the left, of Presidio County, congratulates R.L. McFarlin of Hans-

ford County as the 108th president of the Texas Sheriffs Association. Sheriff McFarlin was sworn in, at

Corpus Christi, Texas last week.

New President of Sheriff's

Sheriff R.L. McFarlin Jr., of Spearman, Hansford County, Texas, was sworn in as the 108th president of the Texas Sheriffs Association at Corpus Christi last week. Other officers sworn in were: Royce Wilson, First Vice-President, Leon County,

Centerville, Texas. Tommy Williams, Second Vice, Atascosa, Jourdan, Texas. Jr. "Sonny" Sessions, Third Vice-President, Freestone, County, Fairfield, Texas. Jack Harwell, Sgt. at Arms, McLennan County, Waco, Texas. Directors are:

Lon Blackmon, Hutchison County, Borger, Texas. Bob Brookshire, Ector County, Odessa, Texas. Sam Hurta, Matagorda County, Bay City, Texas. Bobby Weaver, Gregg County, Longview, Texas. Bill Webster, Sutton County, Sonora, Texas.

Reception to honor new doctor and administrator

The Hansford Hospital Auxiliary will be honoring our new doctor, Romeo Sangalang, and new Hansford Hospital and Hansford Manor administrator Dennis Robertson with a reception August 11 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the lobby of the

Hansford Hospital.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Sangalang began his practice July 17, and the new administrator, Dennis Robertson began his job August 1.

Football Practice to begin

The Gruver Greyhounds will report to the fieldhouse in Gruver at 8 a.m. Monday morning. Coach Haenisch has 7 returning starters from last year's quarter final championship ball club.

Hansford County above average on income!...

Do we need "Tax - Reform?"

Tax reform has become the leading political issue of 1985. On May 29, 1985, the Reagan Administration introduced the most comprehensive revisions of the tax code that have been proposed for the past 50 years. There is considerable controversy regarding several specific details of the Administration's proposal, but both Democratic and Republican members of Congress appear to agree that the present tax system badly needs changing. It is certain that changes in the tax code will have a substantial impact upon all American taxpayers. It is also certain that these changes will have a substantial impact upon taxpayers in Hansford County.

Revisions of the federal income tax rates on personal income will have the greatest direct effect on individuals and families in both Hansford County and the nation as a whole. There is, of course, considerably more to personal income taxes than tax rates, but rates are particularly significant for those taxpayers who do not itemize their income tax returns. In 1982, the most current year for which complete information is available, 64.9% of all individuals in the United States who filed personal income tax returns did not itemize deductions. Obviously, changes in tax rates are especially significant to this group of taxpayers.

Current statistics regarding personal income tax returns on a county basis are not available. However, it seems highly probable that the proportion of taxpayers filing itemized returns in Hansford County was somewhat greater than the national proportion. For the past several years, the overwhelming majority of taxpayers filing itemized returns nationally have had adjusted gross (taxable) incomes of greater than \$25,000. Some 62.4% of all taxpayers filing returns with itemized deductions in 1982 had taxable incomes greater than \$25,000. The most recent comprehensive information regarding household incomes indicates that the proportion of households in Hansford County with taxable incomes greater than \$25,000 was significantly larger than the national proportion of such households. For this reason, it seems likely that changes in federal income tax rates will have a somewhat less pronounced effect upon taxpayers in Hansford County.

Simplifying existing tax rates also has received considerable support from members of Congress in both parties. This simplification will also

result in major tax changes for most citizens. The Administration has proposed replacing the current 14 different rates for married taxpayers and 15 different rates for single taxpayers with 3 rates. Current tax rates range from 11% to 50% of taxable income. The proposed tax rates would range from 15% to 35% of taxable income. Some congressional leaders have proposed adding a fourth tax rate of 50% for taxable incomes greater than \$100,000 although the Administration has expressed strong opposition to this proposal. The following table shows the actual percentage of total income paid by various income groups under current tax laws and the percentage of income that would be paid if the Administration's proposed rate changes are adopted.

Table 1
Comparison of Average Tax Rate and Change in Taxes by Incomes

Income Groups	Average Tax Rate		
	Current Law	Proposed Revision	Change in Taxes
Less than \$10,000	1.4%	0.9%	-35.5%
\$10,000 to \$15,000	3.2%	2.5%	-22.8%
\$15,000 to \$20,000	4.6%	4.0%	-13.5%
\$20,000 to \$30,000	6.3%	5.7%	-8.7%
\$30,000 to \$50,000	7.8%	7.3%	-6.6%
\$50,000 to \$100,000	9.4%	9.0%	-4.2%
\$100,000 to \$200,000	13.2%	12.7%	-4.1%
\$200,000 and Over	21.0%	16.7%	-10.7%

Source-Office of the Secretary of the Treasury

The most recent comprehensive information available regarding incomes does not precisely match the income breakdown shown in the Treasury's estimate of tax changes. However, the following table compares income groups nationally and in Hansford County.

Table 2
Income Groups in the United States and Hansford County

Income Groups (by household)	United States		Hansford County
	United States	Hansford County	
Less than \$10,000	29.2%	28.4%	
\$10,000 to \$15,000	15.3%	14.9%	
\$15,000 to \$20,000	14.1%	11.9%	
\$20,000 to \$25,000	12.5%	11.9%	
\$25,000 to \$50,000	24.3%	26.3%	
\$50,000 and over	4.6%	6.6%	

Source-Census Bureau-1980 Census

Less than 1.0% of all households in the United States had incomes of more than \$100,000 per year in 1980. Identification of these households on a county basis would often violate the confidentiality of the census so this information is not made available by the Census Bureau.

It appears that the net result of the Reagan Administration's proposals would generally be to substantially lower the amount of federal income taxes paid by individuals. The official Treasury Department estimate indicates that individual income taxes would be reduced by \$260.6 billion over the five year period from fiscal 1986 through fiscal 1990. Households with incomes of less than \$20,000 per year are projected to receive the greatest proportionate tax reduction under the Administration's proposal. 58.6% of all American households had incomes of less than \$20,000 per year compared to 55.2% of all households in Hansford County. Under these circumstances, it appears that the impact of the Administration's proposed revisions of individual income tax rates would have a less pronounced effect upon taxpayers in Hansford County than upon taxpayers in the nation as a whole.

Two arrests made here

Sheriff R.L. McFarlin reports a busy week at Hansford Sheriffs department. Johnny Wayne Reed 18 years old, was arrested July 29 for allegedly stealing a grain truck from the Skinner farm NE of Spearman. The truck was found in Custer County Oklahoma. Reed posted \$3,000 bond and was released from jail July 30. Saturday morning at 12:40 a.m. Deputy Charles Martin rearrested Reed. This time he was in a alleged stolen pickup truck belonging to Frontier Feeders, Hardesty, Okla.

In regards to the rash of burglaries in Spearman Sheriff McFarlin issued an arrest warrant for Mike Johnson, alias Robert Swope, 22 yrs. old, and Marilyn Hughes, 36 years old. Marilyn Hughes was arrested August 4 at Littleton, Colo. and will be returned to Spearman for trial. Both Johnson and Hughes will be tried concerning the rash of burglaries in Spearman this past month.

Garrett services held

Kelly Garrett, of Gruver, 86, died Monday.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Gruver United Methodist Church with the Rev. Frank Buzzard, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Gruver Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Spearman.

Mr. Garrett was born in Upshur County and had lived in Gruver since 1930. He was a retired farmer and barber. He was married to Jim. Kate Bunt in 1918 in Pittsburg, Texas. He was a member of Gruver United Methodist Church and was former city commissioner of Gruver. He was former Gruver city tax assessor-collector from 1937-1954. He was a 50 year Mason and a member of Gruver Masonic Lodge No. 1326.

Survivors include his wife; a nephew, J.W. of Denver, Colo.; and a niece, Peggy Archer of Spearman.

Memorials may be to Holly Springs Baptist Church c/o Gruver State Bank or to a favorite charity.

New Hospital & Manor administrator



DENNIS ROBERTSON

Dennis Robertson, new administrator for Hansford Hospital and Hansford Manor took over his duties this week. He is very pleased with the facilities and staff. He sees no problem with the plant or personnel and plans to run it as it is now set up.

Robertson stated that the former administrator of the manor has a good physical plan and a fine nursing plan. He said that he feels that the staff really cares about the patients and that they are served good food.

He plans to continue the quality care.

He said that he has a fine board of directors to work with.

When asked how he felt about moving to Spearman, he replied that he has lived mostly in small towns and really likes small communities.

He is looking forward to the drier climate here after living in the Houston area. Coming with him to Spearman is his mother and their dog Dutchess.

They were able to find a lovely home in Spearman.

Robertson has been a member of the Methodist Church and he likes to sing in the choir. He is also an avid camera buff and feels he will find some beautiful sunsets to photograph in the northern Panhandle.

Band Rehearsals to begin August 12th

First rehearsal for the Gruver High School Band will be Monday night, August 12th, from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. All band members are encouraged to attend. Anyone who has played in band in past years, but did not pre-enroll, is cordially

invited to come back and give it a try. Following the rehearsal, there will be a get-acquainted party in the band hall. For further information, contact Bruce Collins at Gruver High School - 733-2082 or 733-2001.

MARKETS

WHEAT	\$2.65
MILK	4.40
CORN	2.75

Come Dance

The Boots and Slippers Square Dance Club will be dancing tonight, August 8, 1985, 8:00 PM at the Golden Age Center in Gruver with Murray Beasley calling, come join the fun!!!

On The Go With Joy

It is that time of year again when I am snowed under with all sorts of vegetables from the garden. (Did I use the word snow? Someone said "Think snow.") Anyhow yesterday I found myself with 5 different kinds of food to get picked and ready for the freezer, the battery in the car goes dead, the air conditioner at the house loses the freon, all of a sudden I have 4 hungry grandkids instead of the 1 I've had for 6 weeks and well, you know, my usual average day.

So, since I am too zonked to think straight! I'll borrow some words from Faye's Daze that she probably borrowed from someone else about a year ago. This is continuing the subject of getting older (I bet you guys wish I'd find another subject) which is something we are all doing at the same time at the same rate.

These are signs that Old Father Time is sneaking up on you and even though we have had some of these in the paper before, some of our new subscribers may enjoy them.

Your back goes out more often than you do.

When the phone rings on Saturday night, you silently hope it isn't for you.

Your favorite late night television show is the six o'clock news.

Your children ask you to help them with their history homework and you find they are studying events that happened while you were in high school.

You remember when your hair was thick and your waistline was thin instead of the other way around.

Your favorite song is now listed with the "Golden Oldies" on the radio.

Your children find a trunk full of your old clothes and ask where you got all the latest fashions.

The car you drove in high school is now a collectors item.

You can't understand why your children can't make an allowance of 50 cents (the same amount at their age) last a whole week like you did (or did you?)

You find yourself saying "When I was your age." More and More

often.

You go to the pharmacy, movie theater or whatever the person taking your money ask if you want the senior citizens discount.

You tell your children about the time you got into trouble for dipping a girls pigtales into an ink well. One child asks, "what's an ink well?" and the other asks, "what are pigtales?"

When you are told you need glasses your reply "Nonsense, all I need is longer arms."

Your favorite sport on Saturday afternoon is a nap.

You can figure mathematical problems faster with a pencil and paper than you can use a calculator. (I can relate to that, J.H.)

You don't understand your children's slang phrases and vice versa. (or a granddaughter's slang phrases since she is nearly 15 and just returned from a six week stay in Washington, D.C.)

Well, guess I'd better get back to the old grind (vegetable grinder that is).

4-H record books judged

Participants in District I Contest in senior records were Trevor Williams, Gruver in Beef, 3rd place; Deana Turner, Spearman Horse, participant ribbon; Lynette Williams, Spearman, Sheep, participant ribbon.

Anne Marie Jarvis, Spearman received 1st place in Achievement. Her record book will continue to state judging in August in College Station.

Junior record book participants were Clothing, Karla Kunselman, Spearman, 2nd place; Swine, Cody Pipkin, Spearman, 2nd place.

How True

The harder some folks work, the harder others have to work to correct their mistakes.

-Gospport, Pensacola.

Family Services

By PAULA SINISE

Mares eat oats and doves eat oates and little lambs eat ivy. I know what you're thinking. The counselor has finally gone crackers, right? Actually, I am about to step onto my favorite soap box, the pursuit of whimsy. What in the world is that, and why would anyone want to pursue such a silly sounding thing you ask? Webster's dictionary defines whimsy as... "A sudden notion or whim, odd fancy, or a quality of delicately fantastic humor."

Let me give you an example of whimsy. Send a bouquet of balloons or some flowers with a stuffed animal attached to the county judge. These men and women are what I consider the epitome of sober good sense and serious thought. That's whimsy. Maybe a grandparent sits down to blow dandelions fairies. Wishing on a star is whimsy. Nobody really believes that wishing on a star will work, but we do it anyway because, well, just maybe... Whimsy.

By now, you may be asking yourself why a usually rational person is recommending whimsy to other usually rational persons. Let's take a look at tv for a minute. According to the shows we watch on tv, every civilized nation in the world has at least one nuclear bomb big enough to destroy the world, and most have more than one, accompanied by at least one slightly maniacal person who wants to do just that. According to tv, every third world nation (Central and South America especially) is 50% guerrillas, bent on destroying the other 50% innocent bystanders plus every American they can find. If you watch tv, you know that if you stand in front of a bank, the odds are that you'll be gunned down by the vicious criminal who has waited until you get there to rob the bank.

You probably learned from tv that every teenager you know is sniffing, snorting, shooting up or drinking. If that's not enough, you know that your sex life isn't what it should be because you don't have three lovers and if you did, you'd die from exhaustion in six weeks. To top it all off, you can never answer your kids' questions like Rick, Bill, Alex, Ma'am, Benson or the rest of those geniuses who always know what their kids need to hear.

Are you thoroughly depressed? Enter whimsy. In my opinion, we all need a touch of something that sparkles with humor to keep us sane. That, I think, is why unicorns, rainbows, and shooting stars are so popular. They give us hope that the world isn't really what we think it is, that the world is in fact just a little fun with color and beauty to balance the grimness and sorrow.

I am not suggesting that we live

on whimsy alone. No, indeed, that would change whimsy to manna, shooting stars to everyday events. Whimsy should be the added extra something that enchances life. Now I'm going to tell you the secret of whimsy, how you too can add whimsy to your life and the lives of your loved ones. Do you remember that surprise that your folks gave you when you were younger. It was something totally unexpected, but so special because you had always wanted it. Keep that attitude in mind when you are in pursuit of whimsy. Whimsy is NEVER practical. Whimsy is ALWAYS impractical, silly, fun and unexpected. It is a 10 pound jar of assorted jelly beans, a Gucci toothbrush holder, a helium filled balloon with "You make me High" on it.

Two more thing about whimsy. Whimsy is NOT selfish. It is as necessary as breathing and laughing. Finally, whimsy is best when it's shared. We are, as a whole, a lonely people. Whimsy lightens the load of nuclear bombs, ugly Americans and guerrilla warfare. It does help keep us sane. After all, that's what whimsy is all about.

Paula Sinise, MED

Over 700 REA leaders meet

Some 700 Texas co-op leaders joined last week in celebrating 50 years of rural electrification. They cited the record as reason for the celebration—from 97 percent of the rural populace without electricity in 1935 to 97 percent with electric service today.

In compiling this record, Texas' 80 rural electric systems have constructed more than 241,000 miles of lines throughout the rural areas of all but nine of Texas' 254 counties. They're now looking forward to connecting their one-millionth meter later this year.

Reference to the milestone punctuated sessions of the 45th annual meeting of the Association of Texas Electric Cooperatives. More than 700 persons registered for the July 29-31 meeting in Austin. A focal point of the gathering was a program one evening citing the late President Lyndon B. Johnson for his particular contributions to the rural electric record.

At this point, Cactus Pryor, Austin showman of identified as "LBJ's favorite emcee," reminisced of his acquaintance with Johnson. A film of Johnson's career and close association with electric cooperatives preceded Pryor's lively presentation.

The TEC association premiered a 45-minute version of another film, "Legacy of a Dream," one afternoon. The documentary recalls the early days of rural electrification, with old-timers discussing the hardships and the excitement of the early years. Twenty-two television stations across the state broadcast a 28-minute version of the film earlier this year.

An executive of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, Richard A. Pence, discussed some attempted hostile takeovers of co-ops by investor-owned utilities. The last successful takeover attempt was in Mississippi in 1972, when Mississippi Power Company gained control of a co-op's board and changed the bylaws allowing 200 members to cast 12,000 votes.

Pence explained that in recent years, several investor owned utilities have become "cash-rich," leading them to turn a hungry eye

you should welcome one... don't be afraid of one," Turner said.

Voting delegates elected three men to two-year terms on the board of directors: Sam Houston of Hill County EC, Hollis E. Joelin of Johnson County EC, and J.R. (Russ) Vander Zee of Bandera EC. The board in turn selected new officers: Sam Houston, president, succeeding Bill McGinnis of Denton County EC, Hollis E. Joelin, vice-president, and James Barr of Coleman County EC, secretary-treasurer.

The Texas Rural Electric Women's Association elected Mrs. Pat McAlister of North Plains EC Texas member of the national board. Mrs. J.R. Vander Zee was elected to the TREWA board.

Rural Friends, a political action group for the cooperatives, elected three new officers: Tommie Cutler, assistant manager of Taylor EC, is the new chairman; Jim Springs, general manager of DeWitt County EC is vice-chairman; and Sid Stevenson, president of Bluebonnet EC, is secretary-treasurer.

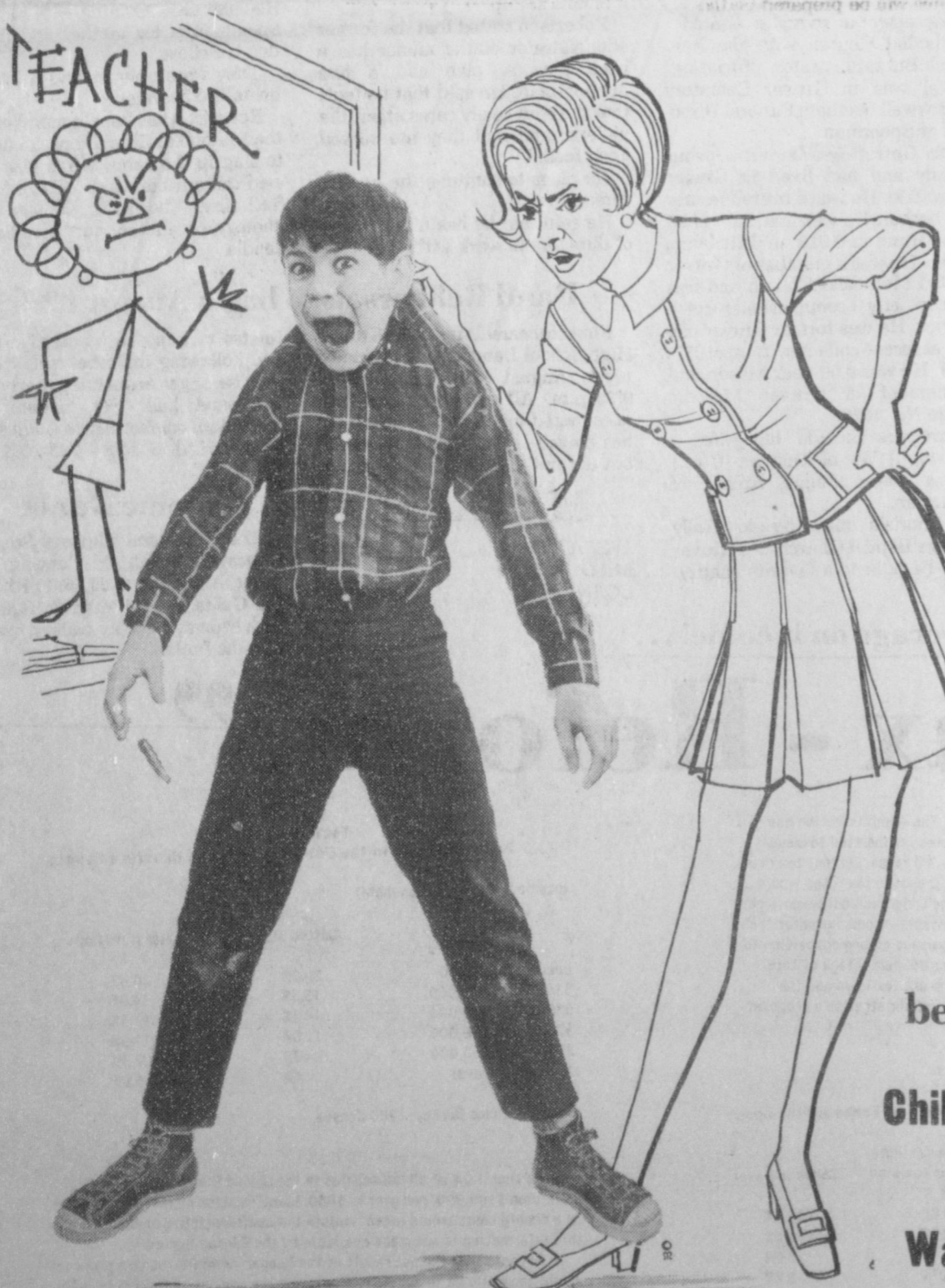
to the not-for-profit cooperative systems. Pence and Bill St. Clair, Austin attorney and TEC general counsel, suggested ways for co-op managers and directors to defend themselves and co-op members from large utilities by hiring communication professionals, making changes in bylaws, and by conducting surveys to get a better understanding of members' attitudes.

TEC's chief operating officer, Jim Morris, pointed out a major perception problem of cooperatives in his presentation, "Our Second Half-Century:"

"The investor-owned utilities' subsidy amounts to almost \$50 per consumer; the municipal subsidy is about \$40; and the rural electric subsidy is about \$9 per consumer. . . . Where is the equity between urban and rural consumers?"

State Representative Pete Laney of Hale Center, a farm and ranch

(continued on page 7)



BACK TO SCHOOL

Please Drive Carefully ...

They don't always watch for you ...

look for them!

Greyhound Football Two-A-Days begins Monday, Aug. 12 at 8 a.m.


Children will be preparing for school during the month of August...

Watch for them...Drive carefully...

Please Drive Carefully...

Consumers Sales Co.

421 W. Kenneth 659-2012 Spearman, Texas



Standing together. Standing strong.

School starts Sept. 3

WANT ADS

SERVICES

New to Area
Give Us A Try
Call Your Local
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22-rtm

NOTICE

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40-rtm

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Granite, as well as all
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Spearman
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8:30 - 12:30

Sewing done-little darling and
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ialty. Call Joy 733-2517.
nc

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to custom finishes with any coating
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50-rtm

Hay Swathing & Baling done - Call
733-2517 or Dennis at 733-5214.
31-rtm nc

PUBLIC NOTICE

Guymon Elks Supper Club is
open to the public. Our hours are
Wednesday-Thursday 6-10 p.m.
Friday-Saturday 6-10:30 p.m. We
have a prime rib special every
Friday.
51-rtm

MISC. FOR SALE

ALFALFA HAY FOR SALE. Call
Lewis Henderson 733-2517.
31-rtm nc

FOR SALE: Pyrenees Guard Dogs
raised with sheep 3 months old
505-483-2646
41-4tp

For Sale: 78 Ford Pinto Station
Wagon \$500. Call 733-5196.
44-1tc

FOR SALE-Spinet piano in excel-
lent condition and also 2 console
pianos, tuned and delivered.
1-355-2656.
44-1tp

REAL ESTATE

Delano Realty
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close to town
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Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath, with family room with fire
place large basement and a
fenced yard.
Steel working pens with barn
and a 40x80 Behlen grain
storage building. Large water
storage tank with good submer-
sible well.
All this and approximately 20
acres of land.
Contact Bob Ferguson
Home 806-733-2288
Office 806-733-5000

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: 1 day only Sat.
Aug. 10, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at
the Gruver Golden Age Center
sponsored by CWS.
44-1tc

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Secretary
Receptionist. Typing and some
bookkeeping skills required. Bene-
fits include paid vacation, paid sick
leave, paid hospitalization and
dental insurances. Apply in person
at Transpetco office in Spearman
222 Main 659-2596.
44-1tc

FARM HAND WANTED: Dry-
land and irrigated farming.
Mechanically inclined. No drink-
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44-rtm

HELP WANTED - Mill main-
tenance, yard maintenance, relief
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but not necessary. If interested
apply at Caprock 2 northeast of
Gruver. Phone 806-733-2429.
44-rtm

WANTED

Need typing? call 733-2139.
37-rtm nc

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given for
the annual budget hearing of the
Gruver Independent School District
budget for the 1985-86 school year.
The hearing is scheduled for the
Special Meeting of the School
Board of Trustees on August 20,
1985 at 1 p.m. in the conference
room of Gruver High School, 600
Garrett, Gruver, Texas.
44-1tc

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE: Repossessed piano,
medium brown finish, excellent
condition. Will show locally, low
monthly payments can be assum-
ed. Ph. 316-624-8422. Brier and
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44-4tc

Eating fish may lower risk of heart disease

Here's some advice to take to
heart: eating fish may lower your
risk of heart problems.

According to the August Read-
er's Digest, some of the oils found
primarily in cold- and deep-water
varieties of fish—salmon, mackerel,
herring and sardines—are rich in
the kind of polyunsaturated fats
(PUFAs) that give your body "a
preventive tuneup against heart
disease."

These PUFAs, a form of omega-3
fatty acids, are two to five times
more potent in lowering blood
cholesterol than their omega-6
counterparts from vegetable oils.
They also make blood "thinner,"
slower to clot and less likely to
contribute to atherosclerotic lesions
on artery walls -- "all pluses for
people at risk for heart disease,"
The Digest notes.

A number of researchers believe
that PUFAs are used by the body to
build the oily membranes that

ins that are thought to carry
cholesterol away.

In light of the emerging benefits
of omega-3s, especially in prevent-
ing heart disease, Americans
should add more high-fat fish to
their diets, researchers say.

surround cells, making the mem-
branes more fluid. With a high
intake of PUFAs, the clots that
trigger most heart attacks may not
form as easily.

Researchers are also encouraged
by the way in which omega-3s
sweep cholesterol out of the blood.
Fish oils somehow change the
delicate balance of blood compo-
nents, called lipoproteins, that
shuttle cholesterol around the
body. Omega-3s force down the
levels of low-and very-low-density
lipoproteins that carry cholesterol
and—particularly—triglycerides
into body tissues, and may push up
the level of high-density lipoprote-

Congressman Beau Boulter Reports from Washington



POSTAL CLOSINGS NOT IN THE PLANS

In rural communities throughout Northwest Texas post offices play a vital role. I am particularly aware of the importance of small post offices in the 13th District, and of the role they play in rural community life. Without them, not only would an essential communications link be lost, but many rural towns would lose a central source of community identity and spirit.

There has been much printed lately about efforts to close rural post offices. In large part, these reports are completely false. I resent the unnecessary fear that these reports have caused throughout the nation, and hope that I can play a role in getting the truth out.

At a recent oversight hearing of the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Post Office and Civil Service, Postmaster General Paul Carlin said the U.S. Postal Service is "not now considering or plans to take up the question of massive rural post office closings."

The National Association of Postmasters of the U.S. has asked that the point be emphasized: USPS is not preparing to trash thousands of post offices, nor is Congress, nor the Reagan administration.

Much of this controversy has stemmed from the report of the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control, also known as the Grace Commission. That report asked the question, "Can the U.S. Postal Service reduce the costs of providing service to rural areas while maintaining adequate service levels?" And accordingly, suggested that as many as 7,000 post office consolidations be considered.

As founder and chairman of the Grace Caucus in the House, I have studied this recommendation. And while I am convinced that many of the savings suggested by the Grace Commission are necessary and legitimate methods to reduce waste in the federal government, I do not support this particular suggestion, and will assure each and every person in the 13th District of Texas that this will not be an issue for the Grace Caucus.

In all fairness, and in the wake of a \$200 billion yearly deficit, we must look everywhere for possible savings. And while there may still be room in the postal service for changes that will improve the efficiency and service by eliminating waste and abuse, the rural post office is not the place to find those savings.

I will continue to study the Grace Commission report. It has over 2,400 suggestions that could ultimately reduce our deficit significantly. Most of these are good suggestions which I think the people of the 13th District would support.

For example, I have just learned that because of outdated and inadequate computer equipment, taxpayers are not receiving their tax refunds from the IRS. The Grace Commission has recommended that updated equipment would save millions of dollars and improve efficiency at the IRS. These are the types of changes that the Grace Caucus is working to make; real structural reforms.

Boys Ranch Rodeo Set

The forty-first annual Boys Ranch Rodeo will be held over the Labor Day weekend with up to 10,000 people expected for the two performances. Nearly 250 of the Ranch's boys will be riding calves, steers, bulls, bareback broncs, along with area riding clubs that will participate in the grand entry. It is a rodeo for all of the boys and those who do not compete as contestants will be selling barbecue beef plates, soft drinks and snow cones, or working at the many jobs required for a successful rodeo.

The boys will be competing for belt buckles and for the titles of Junior and Senior All-Around Cowboys. Specialty acts will include a wild steer race, FFA project parade, calf scramble and barrel races with five and six-year-old boys riding strick horses. Among the spectators will be many of the Ranch graduates who are expected to return for their annual reunion. 2:30 P.M. September 1st and 2nd.

The Boys Ranch Rodeo is the only one of its kind in the nation with boys of all ages riding professional rodeo stock under R.C.A. rules. Further information and reservations are available by calling (806) 372-2341, or by writing P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Texas 79174.

Over 3,000 boys have called the Ranch home since 1939 and some travel long distances to attend the rodeo and for a meeting of the Boys Ranch Alumni Association.

Use inexpensive paper
plates and cups for lunch
and snack time on busy
days to save clean up time.

A new addition to the rodeo arena this year is an expanded, covered reserved bleacher section with seats priced at \$3.50. Reserved box seats are \$4.50, general admission \$2.50 and children 6 - 12 are admitted for \$1.00. Barbecue beef plates will be prepared by the boys and sold for \$3.50 at noon each day. Rodeo action begins at

The Gruver Statesman

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Any erroneous reflection upon the charac-
ter of any person or firm appearing in these
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corrected upon being brought to the
attention of the management.

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MEMBER

Texas Press Association

Sunray Funday

The Sunray Funday will be held
on August 24, 1985, the day will
begin at 10:30 a.m., with a parade
down Main Street. At 11:30 a.m., a
Bar-B-Que dinner will be served;
tickets are \$4.50. There will be
entertainment in the afternoon for
the adults, and games for the
children.

There will be booths available for
rent for craft items, and homemade
goods that people have for sale.
Prices for booth rent will be \$5.00
for an outside booth, and \$10.00 for
an inside booth. There will be a
Teen Dance in the Community
Building from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00
p.m.

celebrate Sunray Funday with us!
Included in the price of the ticket
will be a drawing for a Video
Cassette Recorder, and a camera.

For further information, contact:
Doug Everett, 806-948-4383.

We invite everyone to come

Hard To Do

The fact that figures don't lie
is a good reason to stick to a diet.
-Courier, Waterloo, Ia.

On Coke

The magazine
"Consumer Reports"--a
non-profit publication
which tests products--
recently tested the new
Coke against the old,
and against Pepsi, with
95 tasters. It also
analyzed content.

Despite the amount
of protest registered in
the media about the new
product of number-one,
both the new Coke and
Pepsi were preferred to
the old Coke.

As for analysis, all
three contained about
the same amount of
sugar. There was a dif-
ference in taste--and
thus flavoring is what
the current ruckus is
about. (All three are
about 99 percent car-
bonated water and
sugar.)

As for the public's
final verdict on taste; the
magazine says only time
will tell.

Tennis Tournament Results

FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S
OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT
AUGUST 3-4, 1985

RESULTS OF THE 1985
FIRST NATIONAL BANK TENNIS TOURNAMENT
JUNIOR

- "A" Men's Singles
1st - Randy Rowley
2nd - Mike Coggins
- "B" Men's Singles
1st - Lance Hagler
2nd - Parker Johnson
- "C" Men's Singles
1st - Terry Butts
2nd - Alan Beeson
- "B" Women's Singles
1st - Jeannette Gikas
2nd - Shari Vernon
- "A" Men's Doubles
1st - Randy Rowley & Mark Wilson
2nd - Jeff Beedy & Scott Beedy
- "B" Men's Doubles
1st - Vernon Stafford & Lance Hagler
2nd - Larry Don Smith & Louis Richburg
- "A" Women's Doubles
1st - Mollie Holton & Shelia Watley
2nd - Dixie Longhofer & Carolyn Thomas
- "B" Women's Doubles
1st - Jeannette Gikas & Lori Franklin
2nd - Barbara Townsen & Cindy Brown
- "C" Women's Doubles
1st - Jackie Pearson & Ginger Pittman
2nd - Christi Freeman & Cam Butts
- "A" Mixed Doubles
1st - Teresa Barkley & Richard Booth
2nd - Robbie Butts & Mike Coggins
- "B" Mixed Doubles
1st - Mark and Camille Williamson
2nd - Andrea Mires & Carl Urban
- "C" Mixed Doubles
1st - Sherry Barton & John Gaviotis
2nd - Jackie Pearson & Bob Pearson
- Boys 12 & Under Singles
1st - Clint Townsen
2nd - Lance Robertson
- Boys 14 & Under Singles
1st - Frank Martin
2nd - Terry Wright
- Boys 16 & Under Singles
1st - Chris Stock
2nd - Mike Lloyd
- Girls 12 & Under Singles
1st - Tamri Townsen
2nd - Kimbre Townsen
- Girls 14 & Under Singles
1st - Cindy Barkley
2nd - Sharon Wright
- Girls 16 & Under Singles
1st - Shari Vernon
2nd - Cindy Barkley
- Boys 12 & Under Doubles
1st - Clay and Taylor Cameron
2nd - Brian Beck & Shawn Tanner
- Boys 14 & Under Doubles
1st - Frank Martin & Karl Cluck
2nd - Matt Martin & Shane Lloyd
- Boys 16 & Under Doubles
1st - Chris Stock & Mike Lloyd
2nd - Carl Urban & Alan Beeson
- Girls 12 & Under Doubles
1st - Tamri Townsen & Suzanne Sanders
2nd - Kimbre Townsen & Sara Sanders
- Girls 14 & Under Doubles
1st - Margie Dockray & Sharon Wright
2nd - Tamri Townsen & Holly Longhofer
- Girls 16 & Under Doubles
1st - Shari Vernon & Cindy Barkley
2nd - Vickie Rivers & Gwen Waterfield

Southwestern Bell opens Spanish speaking bureau



Miss Usa, Laura Herring Martinez of El Paso, opens South-

western Bell Telephone's new 800 Spanish Service Bureau with a call

to Jim Adams, president of Southwestern Bell's Texas Division.

Realizing the importance of the Hispanic market in Texas, Southwestern Bell Telephone has developed a new Spanish-language customer information program called the "800 Spanish Service Bureau."

The bureau is designed to provide Spanish-speaking customers with general information about telephone service.

The bureau opened for service in Gruver on August 1st.

To reach the 800 Spanish Service Bureau, customers will dial 1-800-592-7726 from anywhere in Texas.

There is no charge for the call. Spanish-speaking Southwestern Bell employees will handle the calls, providing information, answering questions or acting as interpreters as necessary for the customer and other telephone company employees.

"In the next 15 years, eight million more people will live in Texas -- at least 25 percent of those people will be Hispanic," said Jim Adams, president of Southwestern Bell's Texas Division. "Programs such as the Spanish Service Bureau demonstrate our concern for Hispanic

customers and help provide opportunities for us to market our goods and services to them."

Adams will initiate the three-phase trial of the bureau on August 1 in El Paso. Along with El Paso, the bureau will begin serving customers in the Panhandle, Midland/Odessa, Dallas/Fort Worth and Austin in Phase 1.

Phase II, which begins September 2, will bring the Spanish Service Bureau to the Houston/Beaumont area. On October 1, the trial begins in San Antonio and the Rio Grande Valley.

KRDF wins recognition

Radio station KRDF-FM was recently recognized with a plaque from the Vocational Agriculture Teacher Association of Texas at their yearly convention at the AMFAC hotel at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport. The award was for outstanding service to vocation agriculture through radio broadcasting. KRDF was nominated by David Scott, V.A.T. Spearman, at a district F.F.A. meeting in Pampa on April 18th and won the award at the Area Convention in Amarillo on May 4th. Accepting the award on behalf of KRDF were Spearman Ag Teachers David Scott and Gary York. KRDF has long been a supporter of vocational agricultural in Spearman and Gruver and their services are appreciated.

To give you an idea of how "busy" Gruver Library was in the month of July, we had a total of 755 books circulated! Because of our children's summer reading program, circulation has increased for

the month, but many of these were adult books also. Include in this number are 13 books circulated through Interlibrary Loan. One of

our new books just received this week is titled "Lonesome Dove," by Larry McMurtry. This book is currently no. 5 on the bestseller's list, and is a major novel of the American West as it really was. A love story, and adventure, an

American epic, "Lonesome Dove" embraces all the West in a novel that recreated the central American experience, the most enduring of our national myths.

Library News

Set in the late nineteenth century, "Lonesome Dove" is the story of a cattle drive from Texas to Montana - and much more. It is a drive that represents for everybody involved not only a daring, even a foolhardy adventure, but a part of the American Dream - the attempt to carve out of the last remaining wilderness a new life.

"Lonesome Dove" is an epic of love, heroism, loyalty, honor, and betrayal - faultlessly written, unflinchingly dramatic - a novel about the West that American literature - and the American reader - has long been waiting for.

Be sure to join our Storytime this Friday, August 9, at 10:00 a.m. for another interesting story, and join our Summer reading program.

Gruver City Library
2:00 - 6:00
"Check it out!"

Hunt is CS chairman

The Lone Star Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is delighted to announce the appointment of GLENNA HUNT as the Chairman of its 1985 Campaign in Gruver.

The Campaign will be held to provide the community with pertinent information about Cystic Fibrosis, the number one genetic killer of children and young adults and to raise desperately needed funds to support research, educa-

tion and care programs.

CF is difficult to diagnose and, at present, impossible to cure. Each day five babies are born with this tragic disease which will clog and choke their lungs and inhibit their digestive process and their growth. It will eventually take their lives as it takes the lives of three young people each and every day.

For more information about cystic fibrosis and how you can help in the fight to find a cure, please contact GLENNA HUNT 733-2283.

Li Xiannian, Chinese President: "Good political relations are an indispensable condition of the development of economic cooperation."

William H. Gray III, (D-Pa), chairman, House Budget Committee:

"The House is firmly committed to achieving at least \$56 billion in deficit reduction this year..."

If your old air conditioner goes out

CONSIDER A HEAT PUMP



Lee Shaver
Hansford Co. Electric

If your air conditioner goes out this summer, your serviceman may recommend that you replace it with a heat pump. The top heating and cooling contractors in this area agree that a heat pump cools and heats your home quietly, cleanly, efficiently and economically. It works for you year round.

Contact your heat pump dealer . . . or . . .

Call 378-6448 for your free HEAT PUMP BUYER'S GUIDE
(an Amarillo telephone number)

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS

BORDEN'S HOMO MILK GALLON JUG	\$1.99	SHURFINE SUGAR 5 LB. BAG	\$1.39
SHURFINE ALL GRINDS COFFEE 1 LB. CAN	\$1.89	DELSEY BATH ASSTD. COLORS 4 ROLL PKG.	99¢
SHURFINE MACARONI & CHEESE 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES	\$1	SHURFINE PORK & BEANS 16 OZ. CANS	\$1
SHURFINE SANDWICH BREAD 30 CT. BOXES	\$1	BORDEN'S ASSORTED ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. HND. CTN.	\$1.69
SHURFINE SALTINE CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOXES	\$1	SHURFINE ALUMINUM FOIL 12x25 ROLL	\$1
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SHURFINE SANDWICH BREAD 30 CT. BOXES	\$1	BORDEN'S ASSORTED ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. HND. CTN.	\$1.69
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SHURFINE SANDWICH BREAD 30 CT. BOXES	\$1	BORDEN'S ASSORTED ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. H	

Spearman girls are Wheatheart contestant



MISS HANSFORD COUNTY — Linda Lee Evans, a senior-to-be at Spearman high school, is one of the contestants in the Miss Wheatheart Scholarship pageant, to be held August 10 at the PHS auditorium. She stands 5 ft. 6 inches and weighs 115 pounds. Her bust measures 34 inches, while she is 24 inches around the waist. She has blonde hair and blue eyes. She will be head cheerleader this fall and was recently crowned Miss Hansford County. The daughter of Jim and Laquita Evans, she plans to attend college and major in mathematics. Her favorite hobby is dancing and favorite sport is snow skiing. She has had 10 years of dance instruction and is a graduate of Diane's school of modeling in Amarillo.



WHEATHEART CONTESTANT — Jill McLain, 16 and a junior at Spearman high school, is seeking the title of Miss Wheatheart. The pageant will be staged Saturday, August 10. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don McLain, she plans to attend the University of Texas after graduating from high school. At Spearman high school, she is a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, cheerleader, and competed in the high jump at the state track meet in 1984 and 1985. She lists as her favorite hobby dancing, while track and field is her favorite sport. She stands 5-9 and weighs 118 pounds. She has brown hair and blue eyes. Her bust measures 34 inches, while she is 24 inches around the waist.



SPEARMAN CONTESTANT — Shelly Cook, a 1984 graduate of Spearman high school and the daughter of Ron and Loretta Cook, will be vying for the title of Miss Wheatheart in the annual Perryton pageant to be held August 10. She is a sophomore at Texas Tech, seeking a degree in home economics education. She is a member of the Tech Rodeo Association and participated in the Miss ABC Rodeo Queen Contest. Her favorite sport is track while reading is her favorite hobby. She is 5-8 and weighs 119 pounds. She has a 24-inch waist and her bust measures 33 inches. Blonde is the color of her hair and she has blue eyes.

Sigh no more, ladies,
sigh, no more.
Men were deceivers
ever.
—Shakespeare.

It is double pleasure to
deceive the deceiver.
—Jean De La Fontaine.

One half of the world must sweat
and groan that the other half
may dream.
—H.W. Longfellow.

State Sorghum Referendum

A REFERENDUM on a state-wide checkoff on grain sorghum is currently underway in Texas, and will continue through Aug. 15.

The state already has a grain sorghum checkoff in a 29 county area of the High Plains that provides funding for development and expansion of grain sorghum markets. The present checkoff was established in a 1969 referendum and is called Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board. TGSPB collects an assessment on sorghum at the time of its first sales transaction. Producers not wishing to participate may request a refund.

A new referendum was launched July 15. Sorghum producers outside the 29 county area of the High Plains are currently voting to determine if they'll join in the TGSPB checkoff. They're also voting for directors to the 15 member board that administers the checkoff program.

Any sorghum producer who didn't receive a ballot in the mail as of Aug. 1 can pick one up at his county Extension office, or from TGSPB at Box R, Abernathy, Texas 79311.

TGSPB has been actively pursuing expanded markets in recent months. The Texas board assisted the National Grain Sorghum Producers Assn. in financing and shipping 30 tons of sorghum to Egypt for trials in livestock feeding. TGSPB has also assisted with grain shipment for a similar demonstration in Al-

geria and the People's Republic of China.

"We see potential for sorghum sales in more than a dozen countries, but we must limit our efforts to one or two markets a time because we simply don't have financial resources from our 29-county checkoff for the rest," says Elbert Harp, TGSPB executive director. ★

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XJ750K	\$2299 ⁰⁰
XV920K	\$2495 ⁰⁰

OFF ROAD	
YZ80L	\$779 ⁰⁰
YZ250	\$1259 ⁰⁰
YZ250K	\$1649 ⁰⁰
YZ490L	\$1995 ⁰⁰
TT600K	\$1799 ⁰⁰
XT550K	\$1595 ⁰⁰

3-WHEELERS	
'85 YTM125N, Reg. \$1099.00, SALE	\$ 949 ⁰⁰
'84 YTM200L, Reg. \$1499.00, SALE	\$1149 ⁰⁰
'85 YTM200ERN, With Reverse, Reg. \$1899.00, SALE	\$1649 ⁰⁰
'85 YTM225N, Reg. \$1899.00, SALE	\$1649 ⁰⁰
'85 YTZ250N, Reg. \$2299.00, SALE	\$1899 ⁰⁰

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Tele-Help booklets

"Bestsellers"

Tele-Help booklets are on Texas' "bestseller" list. In recent months, Texans have requests more than four million additional copies of the consumer education booklets produced by Southwestern Bell Telephone.

Each of Southwestern Bell's 4.5 million Texas customers receives one of the 12 Tele-Help booklets as a monthly bill insert. That's a 54 million booklets through the regular distribution procedure.

Add in the extra four million copies, and 58 million Tele-Help booklets are, or will be, circulated across the state.

That's a lot of Tele-Help. Titles in the Tele-Help library of booklets include Guides to "Phone

Service," "The Phone Bill," "Home Phone Repair," "Telephone Equipment," "Long Distance Service," "Saving Money on Phone Service."

"Easy Access Dialing," "Home Security," "Inside Telephone Wiring," "Local Service Offerings," "Establishing Phone Service" and "Handling Annoying Phone Calls."

The program was launched a year ago as a means of helping customers cope with the break-up of the Bell System. After the initial six booklets were widely received by customers, Tele-Help was expanded to include several other customer assistance topics.

New format for Methodist VBS

Rev. Lane Boyd announces that the Vacation Church School presented Monday, August 12 through Friday, August 16 will have a new format. This year, the Vacation Church School isn't just for the children, but it is for the entire family including parents and other "oldsters."

To make it easy for all adults to join in, the meetings will occur at 7:00 PM with supper starting everyone off. After a little physical food, classes will begin at approximately 7:30 with some singing, crafts, recreation and lots of "Spiritual food." Meeting should dismiss by 9:00 PM.

Subjects and activities will vary with the age groups with "Peace" as the general theme of the classes. There will be two classes for te adults. The first will be of special interest to parents. Betty Womble

will lead the class titled "Parenting for Peace and Justice." Other adults may choose to attend "The Servant Image in Peacemaking" lead by Patty Sheppard.

Other leaders involved in Vacation Church School include Linda Cummings, Steven & Susan Poole, Gina Davis, Connie Woolley, Denise Donnell, Martha Lanier and Carlee Dixon. Also involved are Nellie Buchanan, Nancy Shaner, Doug & Connie Steger, Gaye Woolley, Heather McRee, and Brice & Martha McRee.

Vacation Church School will finish with a big bang including a swimming party, and ice cream and cookies on Friday night.

Make plans for the entire family to join in the fun and learning. First United Methodist Church is located at 407 S. Haney in Spearman.

Grain sorghum producers set election

Four grain sorghum producers of the Texas High Plains area are candidates for re-election to the office of Director of Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board. Their names will appear on the same ballot as referendums to establish a uniform grain sorghum checkoff throughout Texas.

Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board was established in twenty-nine counties of the Texas High Plains in 1969. Since that time, it has financed most of the promotion and market development for Texas sorghum. In this election, sorghum producers outside the current TGSPB area will vote on a proposal to join TGSPB and expand the program statewide.

The High Plains candidates are: Dennis W. Anthony of Friona in Parmer County, Albert Scheele of Lockney in Floyd County, Weldon Shelton of Lamesa in Dawson County and Loyall Turner of Spearman in Hansford County. If the referendum to expand the program is approved by two-thirds of the producers voting, seven directors will be elected at-large from a slate of twenty-three. The seven directors-elect will join eight who are serving unexpected terms on the existing board. Directors are elected to six-year terms with one-third of them rotating off each two years.

The directors have the full responsibility of the TGSPB programs within limits approved by the voters. They have the authority to set the rate of the assessment but may not exceed the maximum specified in the referendum. They also hire staff, decide projects and determine collection procedures. They are elected officers of the State of Texas. They are not paid for their services but provisions have been made to reimburse them for travel expenses.

While farmers in counties outside the TGSPB area vote on the checkoff, those in the High Plains area will vote on a referendum to

raise the maximum limit of the assessment from 1/4 cent per hundredweight to one cent. The proposition is to allow the board of directors will have the authority to set the assessment at any rate which does not exceed one cent per cwt.

The TGSPB checkoff funds are used to finance the promotion of Texas grain sorghum in markets throughout the world. In recent years, TGSPB has concentrated most of its efforts in Mexico. Due largely to those efforts, Mexico is now buying as much U.S. sorghum as half of the Texas production.

Other TGSPB projects are selling Texas sorghum in Asia and South America with demonstration projects beginning in China and the Mideast. TGSPB has conducted numerous research projects to prove the value of sorghum as a livestock feed. One such project persuaded USDA to raise the loan rate and price support of sorghum from 92% of that of corn to 95%. That project has added from 10 to 15 cents per hundredweight to sorghum's price each year since 1972.

The proposed TGSPB checkoff is a uniform way to finance the sorghum promotion for the benefit of all sorghum farmers. Participation is voluntary. Any producer who does not wish to pay the assessment simply requests and promptly receives a refund.

Anyone who has produced sorghum in Texas during at least one of the past three years is eligible to vote in the election. Ballots will be mailed to more than 60,000 Texas sorghum producers on the ASCS roll. Any producer who does not receive a ballot by August 1, may obtain one at his County Extension Office or by calling toll-free 1-800-692-4169. Farmers are also advised to use the toll-free number with any questions about the referendum or checkoff program.

Karen's Kozy Korner

Most adults know that looking good is an important part of feeling good. But parents sometimes overlook how important feeling well dressed is to children.

Children who have confidence in how they look tend to be more positive in their schoolwork and their relations with classmates. Research studies also show that teachers believe school-age children with an attractive appearance are more intelligent and do better in school.

Parents can help children have that extra bit of confidence by planning school clothes carefully. The basic element in selecting school clothes is that they should be attractive, comfortable and safe. But beyond that is an enormous range for choice - a choice to be made with the child's input.

Here are some suggestions on how to make shopping trips a success.

First make a money plan. Know how much you have to spend on clothes for everyone before you begin buying. The greatest amount of money spend on children's clothing usually goes for a back-to-school wardrobe.

Have a closet check at the beginning of each season. Decide what is usable, stylish, still fits, and in good repair. Agree on what to buy

and when, since you don't need to have everything at once. School-age children grow fast, so purchase only a few things at the beginning of the school year to avoid outgrowing garments.

Buy clothes that fit according to your child's size, not by age. Most manufacturers base sizes on weight and height so if you can't shop with the child, take actual measurements along. Since sizes may vary by manufacturer, it's best to have the child try on the clothes.

Check for quality and safety. Look for straight seams, check buttons zippers, belts, ties and pockets, for strength, finishing and ease of handling. Select fabrics that are sturdy but comfortable, colorfast and have easy-care requirements.

Always read labels before you buy. Permanent labels give you details for laundering. Hanging tags often carry additional information on fabric properties.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS CONDUCTED BY THE TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE SERVE PEOPLE OF ALL AGES REGARDLESS OF SOCIO-ECONOMIC LEVEL, RACE, COLOR, SEX, RELIGION, HANDICAP OR NATIONAL ORIGIN.

Local woman attends seminar

DALLAS, Texas -- Norma Jean Mackie of Spearman, an independent Beauty Consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics, has just returned home from three days of intensive sales and product training in Dallas as a participant in Mary Kay's 1985 national seminar.

More than 30,000 independent beauty consultants and sales directors flocked to Dallas between July 22 and August 3 to attend one of four consecutive three-day meetings. In keeping with the company's commitment to recognize outstanding business women, this year's multi-million dollar seminar was appropriately entitled "Applause, Applause!"

To enable Mrs. Mackie, who joined Mary Kay in March, 1984, to build her Mary Kay business in the months ahead, dozens of specialized classes were held each day in

product knowledge, Color Awareness, sales training, business management, goal setting and other valuable tools for business success.

Besides intensive training, company founder and Chairman of the Board Mary Kay Ash also uses the annual meeting to personally reward and recognize the outstanding achievers of the past year.

During four identical Awards Night extravaganzas, the company distributed more than a million dollars in fur coats and jackets, luxury vacations, shopping sprees and gold and diamond jewelry.

Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. is an international manufacturer and distributor of premium skin, hair and body care products, cosmetics, toiletries and fragrances. Net sales for 1984 were \$277.5 million.

There will be a blood drive Monday, August 12 from 4-7 p.m. at Sacred Heart Parish Hall sponsored by the Hospital Auxiliary. Hansford Co. is behind in its blood donations, so please donate if possible.

Defensive driving course dates set

A defensive driving course will be held August 13 & 14 from 6 to 10 p.m. both days upstairs in the library.

There will be a \$20 fee and John

R. Collard, Jr. will be the instructor.

On successful completion of the course, 10% will be deductible on auto insurance.

Democrats & 1988

The best chance of the Democratic Party in 1988's presidential election is a southerner and moderate heading the ticket.

A study of elections and trends in Dixie make this clear; yet too many refuse to acknowledge the obvious. Candidates like Mario Cuomo of New York and Ted Kennedy in Massachusetts would have been logical choices of a few decades ago-when the South was in the bag, and a lesser percentage of the electoral vote.

But changes in the past three decades make it near certain that a Cuomo or a Kennedy won't carry the South against a popular Republican candidate running on a platform obviously less liberal than the Democratic.

So, while traditional liberals want Cuomo or Kennedy, or another liberal to be the party nominee--and might succeed in having their way in 1988--that's the road to defeat, again.

The only presidential election won by Democrats in 24 years was a 1976 post-Watergate squeaker won by Jimmy Carter. Admittedly, Carter's lackluster performance didn't help prospects for another moderate southerner.

But electoral vote facts are facts. Unless the Democrats can win the South, they aren't going to win a presidential election. The West is as almost solidly Republican as the South once was solidly Democratic.

The South has changed. The more liberal tone of the Demo-

cratic platform and party, its tie with organized labor, with other special-interest groups, and what are perceived to be extremist groups, has turned off the conservative southern voter.

The tactic of naming a southerner as the vice presidential candidate worked for decades for Democrats. This was a face-saver and prestige gesture. But it probably isn't enough today. Walter Mondale didn't even try it, almost conceding the South.

Paul Kirk, former Kennedy aide and new Democratic Party chief, said at a Washington D.C. party gathering in July that the party is now listening and must reclaim its rightful political heritage. But he'll be promoting his old boss in 1987 and 1988, just as Paul Butler, then party chairman promoted Jack Kennedy in 1960.

So the ball of victory is in the court of southern moderates, who should unite behind their best potential candidate and mount a strong campaign in the next three years.

Including Maryland and Kentucky with the eleven Confederate states, Dixie casts 157 electoral votes. To win, a candidate needs only 112 more.

California could provide 47 of those. Other big states like Illinois, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, which have a tradition of voting Republican, offer more than a winning margin to the Republican candidate, not even counting western states.

Answers to Bible Verse

1. The Prophet Samuel.
2. To Saul.
3. Just prior to his anointment by Samuel and his proclamation as first King of the children of Israel.
4. I Samuel 9:27b.

Answers to Who Knows

1. Chronology.
2. The sunflower.
3. Ralph W. Emerson.
4. Delaware.
5. "Time Flies."

Whatever deceives seems to exercise a kind of magical enchantment.

-Plato.

Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more,

Men were deceivers ever.

-Shakespeare.

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BIBLE VERSE

Stand thou still a while, that I may show thee the word of God.

1. Who made the above request?
2. To whom was he speaking?
3. On what occasion?
4. Where may this verse be found?



WHO KNOWS

1. What is the study or measurement of time called?
2. Name the state flower of Kansas.
3. Who said, "Life is not so short but there is always time enough for courtesy"?
4. Which state first ratified the Constitution of the U.S.?
5. What is the meaning of the Latin term, "Tempus Fugit"?

Oh, what a tangled web we weave
When first we practise to deceive!

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Thousands of successful tax preparers started their careers with the H&R Block Income Tax Course.

H&R Block has been teaching income taxes for 30 years and this year is offering a basic income tax course starting September 5th with evening classes available.

Many of the most successful people in the tax preparation business started with this basic course which teaches all phases of income tax preparation. The 13 week course progresses from simple to complex tax problems. Students learn through classroom discussion and homework.

Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. Many of Block's employees find the flexible hours a plus. However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment, nor

are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with H&R Block.

The course is ideal for those interested in tax preparation as a career or for those who want to learn about taxes for their own personal use. The course is challenging and, for those who are highly motivated, can prove to be profitable as well. No prerequisites are required for enrollment.

One low course fee includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for completion of the course. Certificates and 7.5 continuing education units will be awarded upon successful completion of the course.

Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting the Perryton H&R Block office at 314 N. Industrial. Telephone 806-435-5616.

The Water Amendment

Here are details on what the water amendment will mean to Texas agriculture if it is approved by voters this fall.

TEXAS FARMERS may be receiving \$200 mil. in assistance with water conservation subject to two big "ifs."

The first is approval in November by voters of a proposed constitutional amendment on water project financing. The second is the successful operation of a pilot program of low-interest loans for purchase of high-efficiency conservation systems.

Legislators, in their regular session, approved HJR 6 by Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, the proposed amendment to be voted on Nov. 5, and HB2, enabling legislation for the amendment, as the basis for water development and conservation efforts in Texas.

Legislators failed to agree on legislation in 1983, and for a while this year, it appeared House and Senate conferees might be unable to resolve differences in the versions of the measures approved in the two houses. But after over a month of arguing, conferees reached agreement under a deadline set by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis.

Craddick and Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, co-chairmen of the conference committee, called the package "well-balanced." But one conferee, Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, charged the water proposals doesn't go far enough in assuring protection of freshwater inflows to bays and estuaries.

As approved by the conferees, HJR 6 would authorize issuance of an additional \$980 mil. in Texas Water Development Bonds, with \$200 mil. for flood control, and \$400 mil. earmarked for state participation in acquiring and developing water storage and treatment facilities. Other bonds would be used for wastewater projects.

On a two-thirds vote of both houses, the Water Development Board would be authorized to issue and sell "Texas agricultural water conservation bonds in an amount not to exceed \$200 million." Those bonds could not be sold, however, until "on or after the fourth anniversary of the

date on which this section becomes a part of the constitution," the proposed amendment states.

HB 2 provides for use of up to \$5 mil. in a pilot program of agricultural conservation equipment loans. The money may be used to make loans to lenders and (as) guaranties of loans, during fiscal 1986 and 1987. Lenders are to be soil and water conservation districts or underground water conservation districts, which would be able to charge up to 2.5 percent of the amount of loan to cover loan fees and charges. Interest rate would be the same as for other loans under programs administered by the Water Development Board.

Loan funds could be used for capital equipment of "materials composing an irrigation water delivery and application mechanism," or for equipment or materials to convert an existing system to a more efficient one, and for "associated labor, preparation, and installation costs."

The state guarantees to lenders that in the event of a default, the state will assume and pay one-half the amount that remains due and payable under the default after collateral for the loan is liquidated.

WDB would establish rules for administering the program, and would issue report (one by Jan. 1, 1987, and a second by Jan. 1, 1989) on the progress of the pilot program.

Items to be covered in these reports would include experience with defaults, administrative problems, and "the expected feasibility of and demand for an expanded conservation loan program."

Also created under the bill is an agricultural trust fund, with \$10 mil. Interest earnings from the fund are to be used to provide more for research in agricultural water conservation, including education, technical assistance, research, and, equipment for underground water conservation districts. Universities, and agencies such as Texas Department of Agriculture and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Service, could be appropriated the funds. Research could

include aquifer recharge projects, desalinization research, and weather modification studies.

Other major provisions of HB 2 include requirements for applicants for state assistance on water projects to adopt water conservation plans, and "reasonable water conservation measures."

Financial assistance is made available specifically for structural and nonstructural flood control, subsidence control, recharge, chloride control and desalinization, in addition to other projects that traditionally have received state assistance.

A water bond insurance program is established, under which the general credit of the state would be pledged to ensure payment of the principal or interest (or both) on bonds. Non-profit, member-owned water supply corporations would be eligible under the insurance program, which is intended to allow issuers to obtain lower interest rates on bonds.

The bill also provides for creation of a technical assistance program for soil and water conservation land improvement measures, to be administered by the State Soil and Water Conservation Board.

Other provisions deal with protection of bays and estuaries, by assuring beneficial inflows to protect fish and shellfish.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is charged with gath-

ering data and conducting a study on the freshwater needs of estuaries, with studies due by Dec. 31, 1989.

Farmers and ranchers also may find assistance through another bill passed by the Legislature, SB 1083 by Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo. It provides for a statewide brush control management program to be administered through the Soil and Water Conservation Board and districts under the board's jurisdiction.

The board would designate critical areas where brush infestation is particularly serious, and water needs are great, with a management plan being adopted (including methods approved for eradication of brush). Landowners wishing to participate in a control program could be eligible for assistance through state cost-sharing.

An analysis furnished Senate members during their consideration of the bill notes that mesquite and salt cedar cover vast amount of acreage which was, little more than a century ago, native grassland. Spread of mesquite and salt cedar in West Texas has resulted in loss productivity on the land, with mesquite consuming 3.5 times the amount of water consumed by the grass it replaced. A soil and Water Conservation study concludes that productivity would be increased from the capability of supporting one cow on 40 acres to one on six acres if

The program would be under the Department of Community Af-

Mormon Open House

The Perryton Branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, commonly known as "The Mormons," invites the public to attend an open house Saturday, August 10, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Latter Day Saint Chapel is located behind Ranger Stadium on 1302 Michigan in Perryton.

The open house provides an excellent opportunity for the public to meet the local members, see the chapel, and receive answers to their questions.

Various displays on such topics as The family, Temples, Church history, and the Book of Mormon have been set up for leisurely viewing. A geneological research information room has been organized for those searching for their ancestors. Information will be available for gaining access to the largest geneological library in the world located in Salt Lake City,

12:00 every Sunday at the Perryton Chapel.

Utah and owned by the church. Research records on microfiche can be ordered and read by appointment in the geneological library in the Latter Day Saint Stake Center in Amarillo.

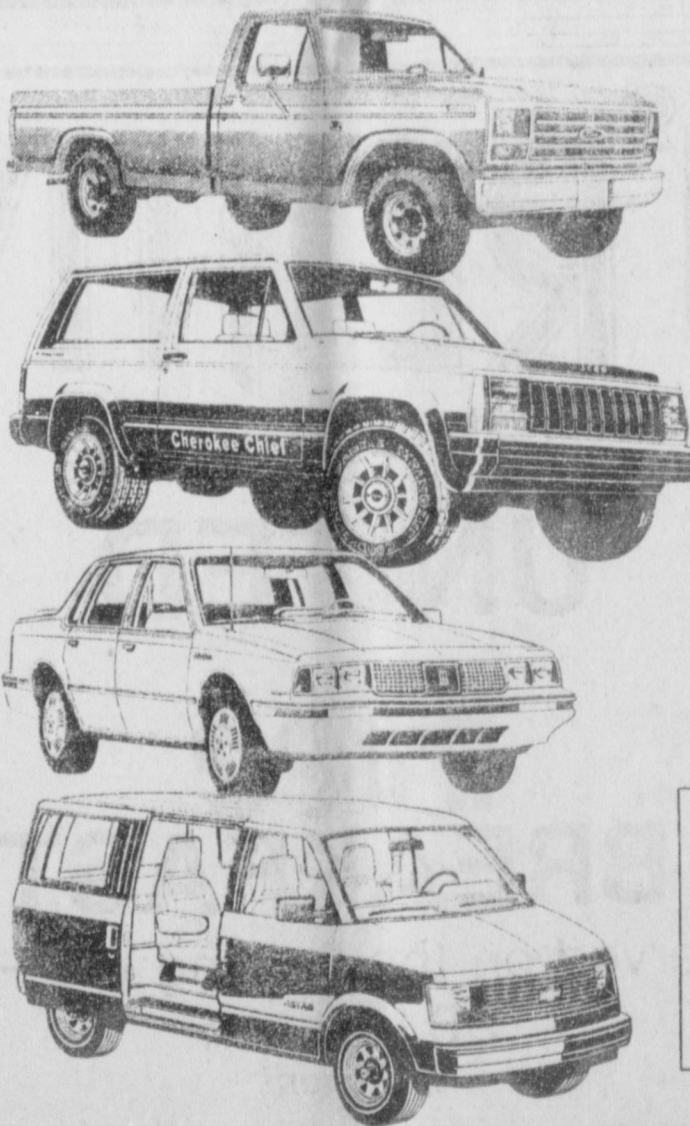
Copies of the book of Mormon, manuals on how to organize a family night in your home, pamphlets on such topics as Christ in America, strengthening the home, and Latter Day Saint Temples as well as other informational material will be available free of charge.

Filmstrips and videos will be shown all day and refreshments will be served.

Come and find out about the unique and interesting church whose annual growth rate exceeds 100,000 new members worldwide. Visitors are always welcome. Sunday services are from 9:00 a.m. to

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700 REA Leaders Meet-from page 2

community north of Lubbock, outlined the volatile nature of the political process and the shrinking number of rural members of the Texas Legislature. Laney, chairman of the State Affairs Committee in the House, helped stop detrimental legislation in the 69th Legislature that would have had "far-reaching" effects on all co-ops.

Dennis Engelke, Government-in-Action Youth Tour director for TEC, organized a reunion of approximately 200 youth tour participants to help celebrate REA's 50th birthday. TEC sponsors the annual

youth tour, an idea of Lyndon Johnson's in the 1950s, which allows about 60 winners of speech or essay contests to visit Washington, DC, and study the political process.

The TEC government relations department presented a panel discussion on issues concerning co-ops such as dual certification of service areas, recent legislation, and Public Utility Commission management audits.

A.T. (Sonny) Turner of Southwest Texas EC consoled concerned co-op officials about the audits: "A PUC management audit is the best thing that can happen to a co-op;

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Telephone company installing latest type cable



Fiber optic cable carries hundreds of times more phone calls than traditional copper cable. Copper

Southwestern Bell Telephone is actively installing state-of-the-art cable which will provide Texas customers with a more cost-efficient phone system, a wider range of phone services and better sound quality on calls.

This modern technology is lightwave cable -- sometimes called "fiber optics." The up-to-date cable carries calls and data over hair-thin strands of glass using laser-generated bursts of light at 186,000 miles per second (the

This modern technology is lightwave cable -- sometimes called "fiber optics." The up-to-date cable carries calls and data over hair-thin strands of glass using laser-generated bursts of light at 186,000 miles per second (the speed of light).

With fiber optics, human or

equivalent of the thumbnail-sized fiber optic cable pictured here

computer "voices" are broken down to frequencies. Millions of "pictures" of these voices or data frequencies are taken per second. Fiber optics codes these pictures using pulses of light and decodes the information back to regular

voice frequency at the destination. Human and computer conversations can originate on the same phone, be separated and arrive at different destinations using fiber optics.

The company already has more than 4,000 miles of lightwave cable installed in various Texas locations. Another 10,000 miles will be added in 1985.

In 1984, Southwestern Bell spent \$23 million fiber optic systems, and will invest another \$86.7 million this year.

The phone company is installing

would be larger than the conduit in the background.

fiber optic cable in locations throughout Texas where the technology proves cost-effective.

Cost efficiency is one of the most appealing aspects of lightwave cable. Cost savings ultimately benefit customers in all areas of the state. Both immediate and long-term cost benefits come through use of fiber optics.

Southwestern Bell traditionally has depended on large strands of copper cable and/or large, expensive equipment to serve customers whole new world of service offerings to customers.

Many wonders of fiber optics are a reality today. Hospitals rely on lightwave cable for instant heart-beat readings. Brokers use fiber optics to trace up-to-the-second activities of stocks. NASA depends on lightwave on lightwave tech-

nology for communications.

In the near future, checks can be cleared instantly over lightwave facilities. Or, home shoppers could use personal computers to check realty listings or order merchandise from stores.

Perhaps the most easily distinguished benefit of fiber optics is voice transmission quality. Fiber optics eliminates magnetic and electronic interference which distorts and disturbs phone calls made of copper cables.

Fiber optics is a significant part of Southwestern Bell's commitment to providing state-of-the-art tele-communications service to Texas customers.

far away from telephone switching offices.

The size of lightwave cable does not have to increase as a line goes farther from a switching office, saving costs inherent to copper cable. The nearly limitless number of calls that can be made on one lightwave cable would mean that a single cable could serve thousands of customers.

A hair-thin strand of lightwave cable can carry 672 times more calls than a three-inch diameter copper cable. A thumb-sized fiber optic cable can carry up to 508,032 simultaneous conversations. A copper cable designed to carry the same number of conversations would be more than nine feet in diameter.

The number of calls carried by lightwave cable will at least double in the next 10 years as laser technology continues to advance.

Southwestern Bell will continue to use copper where economics do not justify using fiber optics.

Transmitting information at the speed of light opens the door to a

HOSPITAL

Patients in Hansford Hospital are: Gladys Gibson, Leland Close, Grace Bennett, Julie Adams, Willie Cash, Richard Smith.

Dismissed were: Pable Perez III, Eldia Luciano and son, Ar Cazarez.

Check your venting & heating system

A deadly killer may be lurking in your basement, the August Reader's Digest warns, if precautions aren't taken to check your heating and venting system. Most people know that oil heating systems should be serviced and flues and chimneys inspected once a year. If the vent becomes blocked, your house will fill with smelly black soot.

However, if a gas heating system becomes blocked, there are no such telltale warning signals. Your house can fill with colorless, odorless carbon monoxide (CO), a poison that deprives the brain of oxygen. "In low- or medium-level CO intoxication," the Digest article points out, "symptoms vary and can be confused with those of flu, impending stroke or even acute anxiety." While a lit gas burner tells you your furnace is operating, it can't tell you that CO is present, a product of incomplete combustion

that can occur when a furnace vent is clogged.

Especially if you are converting from oil to gas, your flue and chimney should be cleaned at the time of conversion. Both types of systems should be serviced and inspected regularly, and summer is the best time to do it.

A qualified oil or gas serviceman can show you how to inspect the system between his professional visits, particularly how to check whether combustion products are being drawn up properly through the venting system.

Other actions you can take include inspecting both the inside and the outside of the chimney for obstructions and signs of deterioration, and examining the supports and connections of the flue pipe and draft hood for corrosion and accumulations of soot.

Boulter to hold town meeting

Continuing with his series of district-wide Town Meetings, Congressman Beau Boulter (R,13) has invited the "Citizens of Hansford County" to a Town Meeting on Wednesday, August 7, at 7:00 P.M., in the Community Room of the First State Bank in Spearman, Texas.

"Over the past seven months",

Boulter commented, "these meetings have been central to keeping me in touch with the people of the 13th District. We've talked about everything from farm problems to the Cost of Living Adjustments for Social Security recipients. While I'm in Spearman", Boulter continued, "I want to talk first about the 1986 budget, and then get into whatever the folks there want to talk about."

Boulter was the only freshman

Republican to gain a seat on the House Budget Committee, and was recently appointed to the House/Senate Budget Conference Committee which is assigned the task of hammering out the differences be-

tween the budgets passed by the house and Senate. "Needless to say", Boulter commented, "the budget process is complicated. So far our Conference Committee has not broken the dead-lock. I'd like to hear what the people of Hansford County have to say, and what they'd like to see changed."

Church Announcement:

"For our collection, the ladies of the church have cast off clothing of every kind, and may be seen in the church basement."

All Depends

"Is there no hope, doctor?"

"It depends, madam, on what you are hoping for."

Another Meaning

Yachtsman--If this storm continues we'll have to heave to.

Lady--That's a horrid way of putting it.

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