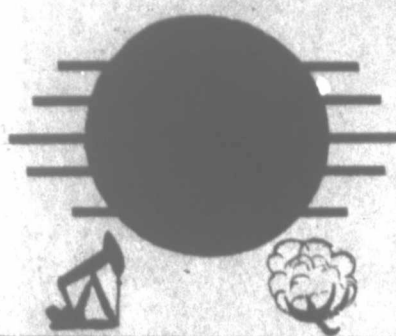




the Record

Colorado City

Loraine

Westbrook

THURSDAY

Thursday, August 7, 1986

25¢

10 Pages - 2 Section

Vol. 81 No. 63 Pub. No. 122800

Briefly

Addresses sought

The Colorado High School Class of 1977 needs to locate several classmates. Anyone with their addresses is asked to contact Connie Jones Chambers, 836 Locust, 728-3847 or Ann Holbert Gassiot, 749 Hickory, 728-2538.

The missing classmates are Martha Aguilar, Josie Flores, Joe Moreno, Prudencio Ruiz Jr., Gerald Smith, Tony Johnson, Terri Rivera, Carolyn Scott, Monty Martin and Freddy Womack Jr.

Classmates are reminded to send in their reunion registrations immediately.

Come on rain!

County Agent Mike Mauldin says that the scorching final days of July brought cotton and grain growth to a halt.

"What we need," he says "is a good rain!"

The cotton is just sitting out there, he says, and isn't doing anything. Some six and eight inch tall cotton is beginning to bloom.

Gospel singing

The regular second Saturday night gospel singing will be at 7 p.m. this Saturday at Oak Street Baptist Church. Come sing with us. Everyone welcome.

Benefit dance

A country and western dance to benefit the Mitchell County United Girls Softball Association will be held Saturday, Aug. 9 at the Civic Center from 8 p.m.-midnight.

"Wildfire," a band from Lubbock, will provide the music.

Tickets are limited and will not be available at the door. For tickets, contact Greg Cawthron, Tony Turner, Larry Cathey, Brenda Lee, or Sharon Myers.

Garage sale

The Mitchell County Day Care Center on East 10th will have a garage sale Aug. 8-9 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday and from 8 a.m.-noon on Saturday.

Bring your sacks and fill them up for \$1 each.

Browne reunion

The Browne reunion will be Sunday, Aug. 10 at the C. C. Thompson Room starting at 10 a.m.

There will be a covered dish luncheon with plates, cups, napkins, bread, ice and drinks furnished.

Ladies night

Ladies night at the Ruddick Park swimming pool will be every Tuesday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. with ladies of all ages admitted for \$1 per person.

Around Town

SHORTY GRIFFITH where have you been wearing your PJ's?...JANICE OURSBOURN is going to try to do it herself...FELA GARCIA up bright and early...MARILYN ROACH cuts a ribbon...DOROTHY STARR can smile.

Deaths

Orr

See page 6

CISD drops expenditures for 1986-87

By Tom Jay Goss II

The Colorado City school board spent part of Monday night's called meeting discussing a proposed budget that will drop expenditures from last year's \$6,058,082 to \$5,586,022 in 1986-87. Neither the budget or tax rate were given final approval, but the approval of the budget about that same amount is expected at next Monday night's meeting.

The budget must be approved by August 20th, but the tax rate may not be set until the legislature closes out its special session.

Superintendent of Schools Charlie Ueslton says that ten and one-half employee positions

have been eliminated in an effort to economize. This savings amounted to \$492,060.

Dr. Billy Bridgford, board chairman, complimented Ueslton and his staff on the reduction in expenditures, saying "I think you've done a good job."

Asbestos reared its ugly head again Monday night. The board and administration had asked for bids for air conditioning and heating the Coordinated Vocational Academic Education Department (CVAE), but in preliminary tests, school employees found asbestos in the ceiling. This was in the old administration building.

This created a whole new ball game. The administration must

get the approval of the EPA before proceeding. If you disturb as much as sixteen feet, the whole ceiling must be stripped of asbestos.

The board, eager to complete the improvement, saw much time and money ahead in getting ready for the job. They decided that there was no chance of getting the work done before school begins in September.

Seven bids were received and opened but the project was tabled indefinitely. The low bid had been submitted by Tri-Mex of Colorado City, with a base bid of \$13,344.

There is a possibility that the project may be postponed until

the school district's suit against U.S. Gypsum, National Gypsum and W. R. Grace & Co. is settled.

Some of the twenty-six Loraine school district youngsters who want to go to school in Colorado City may be turned down this year.

The U.S. Department of Justice has ruled that if there is more than a one percent change in the minority makeup of the school population, prospective students may not transfer out of their home district.

These 26 would change Loraine's student minority makeup by more than one percent.

Parents may appeal, using one or more of four exceptions. The exceptions are:

(1) the student desires academic courses not offered in the district of residence.

(2) the student is a graduating senior who has attended the receiving district for two or more previous years.

(3) if the student (less than 10 years old) presents a child care problem.

(4) if the student needs another school because of health or safety. A doctor's certificate would be needed.

"We can accept a transfer from any other district, but not from Loraine," Ueslton said.

Ueslton feels that some of those appealing the ruling will be allowed to attend school at Colorado City. Some will not.



KENT WOMACK won a trophy at the antique car show in San Angelo with his 1956 four door hardtop Chevrolet. The meeting was that of the Antique Automotive Club of America and all cars competed with one another. He won the class of 1940 to 1960. He has owned the car for two years, buying it at Cisco.

Police searching for burglar

The Colorado City Police Department reports three Saturday night burglaries which may be connected, says Officer Pat Taylor.

Taylor says that the burglar apparently climbed a fence at Matlock's Butane, stole tire

tools and an air impact wrench from a truck and may have used them to make an entry into the IS20 Texaco Station and Taylor's Too across the highway.

The burglary at Matlock's probably netted tools valued at about \$200. At the Texaco sta-

tion, cigarettes, a box of candy and an adding machine was taken. At Taylor's Too, cigarettes, a bag of sugar and a coffee creamer was taken.

Taylor says that the thefts are under investigation.

Back-to-School edition to run Sunday, Aug. 10th

The Colorado City RECORD'S Sunday, August 10th edition will be our annual Back-To-School Edition. This edition will include school supply lists, class schedules, regis-

tration dates and times, school calendars plus much more. This Back-To-School edition is a must for students and parents.

Watch for it this Sunday!

Band camp planned by new director

David Sims, new band director for Colorado High School, will hold a band camp, Monday through Friday for two weeks, beginning August 11.

Different sections will receive attention Monday through Thur-

sdays from 2 p.m.-3 p.m.

Flutes and Clarinets - Monday; Alto Sax and French horns, Tuesday; Trumpets and Percussion, Wednesday; Thursday, low brass and low reed.

Call 728-8915 for information.

Renderbrook-Spade readying for contest

The Renderbrook-Spade Ranch will defend its title as top ranch in Texas on August 15-16 at Wichita Falls. Brian and Kathy Basaham will represent the family at the contest.

Ranch foreman Bob Northcutt says that the ranch hands are busy preparing for the Big Event.

One of the highlights of the ranch contest is team penning where a three man team has three minutes to cut three numbered calves out of a herd of forty. World Class cutting horses and ranch hands team up in this event. Team penning will

feature Bubbie Swann, Roy Wilson and Northcutt.

In other events, Butch Gass will try the bucking horses; and Rudy Gabaldon will represent the ranch in cow roping.

Tooter Jameson is a calf roper and Gabaldon and Roy Wilson are team ropers. Flankers are Ronnie Clark and David Northcutt.

Charlotte Northcutt and Rachel Swann are entering the talent contest. Margie Smith is entering the cooking contest and Doris McClellan, Spade Ranch Queen will enter the First Lady Contest.

Wild and Crazy -that's 4-H Family Fun Day



LISA GALE, front, and Tiffany Rose work at the watermelon eating contest.



JULIE McELVANEY puts out an effort on the baby bottle drinking race.

August 1 was a day of fun for 75 4-H family members and friends at the 4-H Family Fun Day held at the Col-Tex Club on Lake Colorado City.

Morning activities consisted of 10 relay races in team competition with scores given for 1st-6th places. These included a water balloon game, 3 legged race, life-saver pass, bat-a-rod, and shuck-the-corn to name a few. Team captains were Christi Blair and Barry Holman, Bonnie Herrington and Caasi Smith, Blaine Lemons and Nikki Holman, Craig Rees and Anne Kimmel, Lisa Gale and Tiffany Rose, and Tammy Loving and Brandon Mize.

Receiving the most points and first place award were Justin Dockrey, Lance Dockrey, Julie McElvane, Caasi Smith, Bon-

nie Herrington, Teresa Loving, Donna Mize, Rusty Blair and Pake Morris.

Second place team members were Justin Herrington, Barry Holman, Jennifer Morris, Jana McGowan, Christi Blair, Mike Mauldin, Marsha Dockrey, and D'Dee Morris.

Placing third was the team composed of Craig Finley, Craig Rees, Anne Kimmel, Lori Dockrey, Carrie Blair, Lavon Herrington, Lori McElvane and Jim and Christy Dockrey.

Several tournaments were held during the day as well. For catching the most fish, Justin Herrington won fishing tournament. Other tournament winners were: Brandon Mize and Lance Dockrey-horseshoes; Blaine Lemons and Coty Strain-See FUNDAY, Page 2

Local News



Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Conaway
Conaways celebrate
60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Conaway of Westbrook will be honored on their 60th wedding anniversary with a dinner at the home of Travis Conaway. The dinner is to be on August 10th. The Conaway children and their families will host the event.

Children and their spouses include Mr. and Mrs. Travis Conaway and Mr. and Mrs. William Conaway, both of Westbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hancock of Midland. There are

six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The Conaways were married August 6, 1926 in the Carr Methodist Church. Mrs. Conaway's name prior to her marriage was Nellie Neal Palmer.

The Conaways have lived most of their life in the Westbrook area. They farmed and ranched for more than 29 years. They are retired and live south of Westbrook.

Pecan trees cause
problems for owners

Many Colorado City pecan owners are finding a sticky substance on their cars, their windshields, and possibly a lawnmower left under a favorite pecan tree. Look on the leaves of the tree. If the leaves look glossy and are slightly sticky, you have problems.

So says Mrs. Linden Solomon, one of the owners of the Nutty Acres Pecan Farm, north of Colorado City.

You have aphids on your tree. Mrs. Solomon says you need to spray to protect next year's crop. "Next year's pecan crop comes from this year's leaves," She says, "If you don't spray,

you will have some leaf loss, as well as some pecan drop."

The hot, dry weather of the last several days has not helped, she added. The weather is ideal for aphids and hard on the trees. When the temperature is 105 degrees, it is almost impossible for the tree to take in as much water as it is using and losing.

For a good fall crop and for next year's crop, spray for the bugs and water heavily during periods of extreme heat, she says.

Nutty Acres is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Solomon and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Finch. They have 600 trees.

HSU offers program

ABILENE-Hardin-Simmons University announced its inauguration of a new program of correspondence courses in Real Estate.

The home study courses are designed to meet education requirements for obtaining a real estate salesman or broker license, or for real estate license recertification.

Under the new HSU program, students work out their own course schedules, completing the equivalent of a 30 classroom hour course in one to eight weeks. The courses are accepted by the Texas Real Estate Commission.

According to Dr. Joe Dahlstrom, director of university libraries, the program will enable a person to complete the necessary courses to obtain a real estate salesman license entirely through home study.

The program is offered as a service to prospective real estate licensees, particularly those living in small communities throughout Texas.

"Many students must drive considerable distances to attend classes and some are faced with out-of-town room and meal expenses in order to meet real estate education requirements. The new program solves that problem," said Dahlstrom.

"The program also should be of interest to persons who want real estate courses, but who are unable to attend regular classes because of erratic work schedules," he added.

Information on the new correspondence program may be obtained by calling the HSU Continuing Education Office at (915) 677-7281, Ext. 500; or write to Hardin-Simmons University, Division of Continuing Education, Box 957, Abilene, TX 79698.

Weather Report-Time-Temperature
Call 728-5227

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Listerine MOUTHWASH 32 Oz. Btl. \$3.29	T BONE STEAKS Lb. \$2.49	4 For \$1 ONIONS Large Bunch
Agree SHAMPOO 7 Oz. Bottle \$1.69	Ranch Style PINTO BEANS 300 Can 3 For \$1	Reg. Hormel SPAM 12 Oz. Can \$1.49
Style Reg. Or Hard To Hold HAIR SPRAY 8 Oz. Can \$1.29	Kraft GRAPE JELLY 18 Oz. Jar 69¢	Parade FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 Can 69¢
Banner BATH TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 89¢	Plain CHEEZ WHIZ 8 Oz. Jar 98¢	Parade Cut GREEN BEANS 303 Can 3 For \$1
	Log Cabin SYRUP 12 Oz. Bottle \$1.29	
	Our Darling Cream Style CORN 303 Can 2 For 98¢	
	Ocean Spray CRANBERRY JUICE 32 Oz. Btl. \$1.29	
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Local News

Letter to the Editor

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They are so kind and considerate, and know just what to do to help you.

Before getting out of the hospital to come home, the nurses there were so helpful and kind.

I'll never forget all the nurses.

Also Dr. Terry and Dr. Aguilon. It makes me proud to have people like this to help and care. Thanks to everybody.

Floye Johnson

Birth

Israel Olivares, son of Antonio and Dominga Sosa of Snyder, was born in Mitchell County Hospital July 30, weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce.



ONE OF THE pleasanter picnic spots in the West Texas area and not too far from Colorado City is Foster Park, south of San Angelo. Take Highway 67 toward Mertzon. About 10 miles south of San Angelo, turn left on the road toward Knickerbocker. After you turn left, almost immediately you will pass a side road toward Boy's Ranch. Continue on the paved road you are on for about six or eight miles, until you come to Spring Creek. There will be a picnicing and camping area to your left—swimming, some fishing, big trees. All in all, a pleasant place to spend a Sunday afternoon. Beginning in October, Texas Parks and Wildlife stocks the small lake with Rainbow trout. It is trout stocked through January. During the summer, the water is too warm for trout to live, and the process begins anew when cold weather sets in.

Railroad Commission penalizes companies for violations

AUSTIN—The Railroad Commission handed out \$34,000 in administrative penalties for problems under the Commission's well plugging rules.

Topping the penalty list was W.D.I. Norris of Dallas who was penalized \$21,000 for eight inactive wells on the company's R. P. Lee, L. E. Slay, W. C. and L. L. Bridges, E. B. Ritchie, and Allen-Ritchie leases in Palo Pinto County. Commission inspection

reports indicate the wells have been inactive and unplugged for several years.

Three companies were penalized for well plugging violations after they failed to appear at Commission hearings. They included W. W. Exploration and Development, Inc. of Midland, \$6,000 for one unplugged well each on the S. H. Shurtless III and Henry Landford leases, Lampasas County; Black Operat-

ing Co. of League City, \$4,000 for two wells on the String Fellow-Nannier Et Al lease, Brazoria County; and Schuster-Mora Oil Co., Inc. of San Angelo, \$3,000 for one well on the Bubenik lease, Tom Green County.

To date in 1986, the Commission has levied more than \$798,000 in pollution and well plugging penalties. Last year the Commission assessed more than \$1 million in such penalties.

CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE, ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, AND SCHEDULES

I, KAYE NELL CORNUITT, ASSESSOR for CITY OF COLORADO CITY, in accordance with Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated \$ 5895 per \$100 of value as the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the CITY OF COLORADO CITY without holding a public hearing as required by the code.

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$ 2,133,213

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$ 141,885

The following schedule lists debt obligations that 1986 property taxes will pay:

General Obligation Bond Series 1976 \$ 48,110.00
Water & Sewer Obligation Bond Series 1976 \$50,582.50
General Obligation Bond Series 1983 \$113,737.50

The following schedule lists indigent health care services required of CITY OF COLORADO CITY:

	1985 Service Cost	1986 Service Cost
A. Required services that 1986 taxes will pay. (List each service and indicate cost in the 1986 column) Total service cost with 1986 taxes		\$.00
B. Of the required services in A above, these services were provided in the current year and paid for with 1985 taxes. (List each service and indicate cost in the 1985 column) Total service cost with 1985 taxes	\$.00	
C. State reimbursement for required services expected during the year.		\$.00
NET INCREASE FOR REQUIRED SERVICES FOR 1986 (Subtract 1985 total cost and expected state reimbursement from 1986 total cost)		\$.00

KAYE NELL CORNUITT

ASSESSOR

CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE

1. 1985 total tax levy (1985 tax rate: M&O \$270.11 & S \$246.32 = \$516.43 / \$100)	\$ 393,130.97
2. Subtract 1985 debt service (I&S) levy	— \$ 174,732.25
3. Subtract 1985 taxes on property in territory no longer in unit in 1986	— \$ 1,890.00
4. Subtract 1985 taxes for property becoming exempt in 1986	— \$ 400.00
5. Subtract 1985 taxes for property appraised at less than market value in 1986	— \$.00
6. Subtract 1985 taxes used to regain lost 1984 taxes because of appraisal roll errors	— \$.00
7. Adjusted 1985 M&O levy (subtract #2, #3, #4, #5, and #6 from #1)	\$ 216,198.72
8. 1986 total taxable value of all property	\$ 73,910.72
9. Subtract 1986 value of new improvements added since 1/1/85	— \$ 2,365,150
10. Subtract 1986 value of annexed property added since 1/1/85	— \$.00
11. Adjusted 1986 taxable value for M&O (subtract #9 and #10 from #8)	\$ 71,545.542
12. Divide the adjusted 1985 M&O levy (#7 above) by the adjusted 1986 taxable value for M&O (#11 above) (\$ 216,198.72 ÷ \$ 71,545.542)	\$.003021
13. Multiply by \$100 valuation	× \$100
14. Effective M&O rate for 1986	\$.3021 / \$100

INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE

15. 1986 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt	\$ 212,430.00
16. 1986 total taxable value for all property	\$ 73,910.692
17. Divide the 1986 I&S levy (#15 above) by the 1986 total taxable value (#16 above) (\$ 212,430.00 ÷ \$ 73,910.692)	\$.002874
18. Multiply by \$100 valuation	× \$100
19. Effective I&S rate for 1986	\$.2874 / \$100

APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE

20. Rate to raise the 1985 levy because of appraisal roll errors (\$ ÷ \$) × \$100	\$.00 / \$100
21. Add rate to regain 1985 taxes lost because of appraisal roll errors (\$ ÷ \$) × \$100	× \$.00 / \$100
22. Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	\$.00 / \$100

TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1986

23. Effective M&O rate (#14 above)	\$.3021 / \$100
24. Add effective I&S rate (#19 above)	+ \$.2874 / \$100
25. Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (#22 above)	+ \$.00 / \$100
26. 1986 Effective Tax Rate	\$.5895 / \$100

1986 Effective Tax Rate is the tax rate published as required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code.

27. Rate required for additional indigent health care services (\$ ÷ \$) × \$100	\$.00 / \$100
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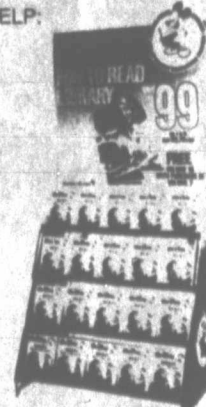
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SAFEWAY

BANTAM

Westbrook Wanderings

Several ladies gathered at the home of Ruby Claxton Wednesday morning for a coffee.

Those attending were Georgia Lankford, Nell Rollins, Marcell Moody, Edith Dawson, Lindsey Webb, Mariela Rice, Drucilla Board, and Valerie Rees. Refreshments of coffee cake, funnel cake, chips, dips, coffee and tea were served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Whitesides and Mr. and Mrs. Todd Whitesides and Zack, Julie and Russell Whitesides are home after spending several days in Ruidoso.

Mary Ellis, Della Robinson and Georgia Lankford visited Ruby Claxton on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bell, Brad and Corey of Odessa visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell Sunday afternoon.

Ruby Claxton visited Sunday in Coahoma with Rev. and Mrs. Loren Gardner, Dawn and Trey and in Big Spring with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Claxton.

Mrs. Lloyd Claxton and Mrs. Ruby Claxton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweatt. Mr. Sweatt is a patient in the VA Hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Currie of Colorado City are vacationing in Cloudcroft this week.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stone over the weekend were Della and Dena Bedwell of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson, Diane and Jon of Mertzon, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ward of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Horn of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson spent last week at Pasiana Baptist encampment.

Chance Anderson of Fort Worth spent several days with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clemmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson and Angela of Colorado City visited with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clemmer on Friday night.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Petty over the weekend were Richard, Carol and Kimberly Northrip of Medan, Indonesia, Bob and Robby Petty and Sandra Rono of Dallas, Alan, Karin and Jarod Petty of Del Rio, Alex Ruff of Germany, Ruel Olson of Killeen, Margie and Ray Windsor of Robert Lee, and Jim, Mary and Jennifer Petty of Colorado City.

Senator Bentsen receives leadership award July 16th

WASHINGTON—The highest award given by the bi-partisan Coalition for Peace Through Strength was presented to Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen (D-Texas) on Wednesday, July 16th. The Senator received the 1986 National Security Leadership Award at a ceremony on Capitol Hill that was attended by over 500 citizens from across the nation, as well as many of Bentsen's colleagues.

Senator Bentsen, received the award in recognition of the

leading role he has taken on a wide variety of defense and foreign policy issues. The award (a 14" alabaster eagle) was presented by senior leaders of the American Security Council, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Reserve Officers Association, the American Legion Auxiliary and the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The Coalition for Peace Through Strength is a bi-partisan alliance of 168 national organizations, and it is the largest pro-defense

group in the nation. The American Security Council serves as the legislative coordinator for the Coalition, and in presenting the award to Senator Bentsen, ASC President John M. Fisher said:

"Lloyd M. Bentsen not only has an outstanding voting record, but he has been in the legislative forefront on a countless number of defense and foreign policy issues. Senator Bentsen clearly understands the real and present dangers to America's national security, and we are proud to have a lawmaker of his caliber and distinction as our award recipient."

Johnson attends camp

Pastor Fred Johnson of the Assembly of God Church in Colorado City, will be going to Summer Camp with the Army Reserves, from August 9-23.

He will be stationed at Texarkana, Texas, with the 947th Supply Detachment.

Rev. Johnson along with other duties, holds chapel services for Protestant and Catholic members of this Unit. He has over 15 years active and reserve time in the military.

His wife, Erma, will be preaching all services in his absence.

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SATURDAY
SHRIMP.....All You Can Eat \$5.99

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Colorado City

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Come Home for Good!

THRIFTWAY

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"See, I said it never rains here—there's ole Noah still lookin' for his first drop!"

The Old Saying 'It Never Rains But What It Pours' Is More Fact Than Fiction! When You Face A Financial Emergency And Need A Loan You'll Be Glad To Know You Can Always Talk To First State Bank!

First State Bank
Loraine Member FDIC 737-2211

Lorraine News

Lorraine Personals

by Lela Lucas

Those visiting in the home of Mrs. Ida Baird were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boone and children Glenn and Lindsey of Abilene. Mrs. Boone is Mrs. Baird's great niece.

The red carpet was all rolled out when Russell Coffee of Dallas came in for an overnight visit with his mother, Mrs. Mary Coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barron are

busy entertaining Michael and Scott Hall of Snyder, grandsons of Mrs. Barron.

Maxine Harris is home following a two weeks stay in Granbury visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Glaser. Her great-granddaughter Amanda Berry of Big Spring, accompanied her.

Pete Phillips of Wichita Falls spent the weekend with his

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hallmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stanley of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barron and Lela Lucas, attended memorial services for their cousin, Mrs. Garland (Ruth) Land of Big Spring on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee and Mrs. Cullen Payne also attended the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Phillips, Jenna and Brent Holcomb of Odessa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hallmark on Friday.

Those visiting in the home of Mrs. Syble Walker on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Allbright, Brad, Elizabeth and Mandy and Daniel Walker of Odessa. Gordon Allbright is Mrs. Walker's grandson.

West Texas Rehab gains support

ABILENE—More than 200 Texas livestock raisers are rounding up support for the Cattleman's Round-Up for Crippled Children. The annual event benefits the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene and San Angelo.

Livestock donated by ranchers are collected at designated points in each community and transported to the auction site, explains Jim Alexander of Abilene, general chairman. "The area chairman's role is to make a personal pledge, then ask friends and neighbors to join them in the annual CRCC drive."

Aubrey Stokes of San Angelo serves as general CRCC co-chairman.

Area chairmen for Colorado City are Bill Ellis, Tom Neff and Waddell Strain.

Sales of livestock are converted to dollars and the amount helps provide treatment for nearly 11,000 handicapped persons of all ages.

"It will take over \$4.7 million for us to treat those we will serve in 1986," says Shelley V. Smith, president and executive director of WTRC. "At least 54 percent of that budget must come from donations and events such as the Cattleman's Round-Up. The balance comes from contract and insurance payments as no federal funds are used in treatment."

WTRC personnel provide top quality care in physical, occupational and speech therapy, audiology, orthotics, psychology, education and social services, all without charge to patients except for hearing aids and dental work.

Despite a sluggish economy and depressed agricultural markets, CRCC officials are optimistic ranchers will agree that this cause deserves their donations of stock or cash.

Scheduled dates for the Round-Up are Cattle Sale - Sept. 29, Abilene Auction; Horse Sale - Oct. 4, Abilene Auction; Coleman Sale - Oct. 8; Stephenville Sale - Oct. 8; Junction Sheep and Goat Sale - Oct. 13; San Saba Sale - Oct. 16; and Brownwood Sale - Nov. 3.

Persons wishing to make a donation to the Cattleman's Round-Up should contact the area chairmen or call Smith at WTRC in Abilene, 915-692-1633.

In 1960 when the late Fort Chadbourne rancher Conda Wy-

lie donated 20 steers to be sold to defray operational expenses of WTRC, it was the start of something big. Almost spontaneously this gathering of livestock for the fall sale was called "Cattleman's Round-Up for Crippled Children."

WTRC opened in 1953 in Abilene and moved into its own building in 1955. The first San Angelo facility opened in 1977, and a new \$2.5 million building in San Angelo was ready for patients in the fall of 1982.

A professional staff of more than 150 persons provides outpatient treatment for both acute and chronic conditions. WTRC's uniqueness is derived from the scope of its comprehensive rehabilitation services and its "no charge" policy.

Baptist Women meet

The Loraine Baptist Women met at the church Monday morning at 9:30. Mrs. Ruth Holman presided and Mrs. Clara Butler gave the prayer calendar and gave a prayer for the birthdays falling on that day.

The program was "The Way We Are Today." Those taking

part in the program were Stella Harris, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Holman, Lynne Compton, Jeannine Rundell.

They made plans for their project of the month. The closing prayer was given by Debbie Alkire.

Eight members were present.

CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE, ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, AND SCHEDULES

CHRISTINE BRITTON TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR for CITY OF LORLAINE, in accordance with Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated \$ 8772 per \$100 of value as the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the CITY OF LORLAINE without holding a public hearing as required by the code.

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$ 253,887

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$ 25,000

The following schedule lists debt obligations that 1986 property taxes will pay:

1952-WATER AND SEWER BOND \$4160.00
1976 FBA BOND \$8850.00

The following schedule lists indigent health care services required of CITY OF LORLAINE

	1985 Service Cost	1986 Service Cost
A. Required services that 1986 taxes will pay (list each service and indicate cost in the 1986 column) Total service cost with 1986 taxes		\$ 0
B. Of the required services in A above, these services were provided in the current year and paid for with 1985 taxes (list each service and indicate cost in the 1985 column) Total service cost with 1985 taxes	\$ 0	
C. State reimbursement for required services expected during the year		\$ 0
NET INCREASE FOR REQUIRED SERVICES FOR 1986 (Subtract 1985 total cost and expected state reimbursement from 1986 total cost)		\$ 0

CHRISTINE BRITTON, TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

AUGUST 4, 1986

CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE

1. 1985 total tax levy (1985 tax rate: M&O \$.628 + I&S \$.16 = \$.800 / \$100)	\$ 68,232.45
2. Subtract 1985 debt service (I&S) levy	\$ 13,500.00
3. Subtract 1985 taxes on property in territory no longer in unit in 1986	\$ 500.00
4. Subtract 1985 taxes for property becoming exempt in 1986	\$ 200.00
5. Subtract 1985 taxes for property appraised at less than market value in 1986	\$ 0
6. Subtract 1985 taxes used to regain lost 1984 taxes because of appraisal roll errors	\$ 0
7. Adjusted 1985 M&O levy (subtract #2, #3, #4, #5, and #6 from #1)	\$ 54,032.45
8. 1986 total taxable value of all property	\$ 7,483,510
9. Subtract 1986 value of new improvements added since 1/1/85	\$ 406,940.00
10. Subtract 1986 value of annexed property added since 1/1/85	\$ 0
11. Adjusted 1986 taxable value for M&O (subtract #9 and #10 from #8)	\$ 7,076,570
12. Divide the adjusted 1985 M&O levy (#7 above) by the adjusted 1986 taxable value for M&O (#11 above) (\$ 54,032.45 ÷ \$ 7,076,570)	\$.007635
13. Multiply by \$100 valuation	× \$100
14. Effective M&O rate for 1986	\$.7635 / \$100

INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE

15. 1986 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt	\$ 8510.00
16. 1986 total taxable value for all property	\$ 7,483,510
17. Divide the 1986 I&S levy (#15 above) by the 1986 total taxable value (#16 above) (\$ 8510.00 ÷ \$ 7,483,510)	\$.001137
18. Multiply by \$100 valuation	× \$100
19. Effective I&S rate for 1986	\$.1137 / \$100

APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE

20. Rate to raise the 1985 levy because of appraisal roll errors (\$ 0 ÷ \$ 0) × \$100	\$ 0 / \$100
21. Add rate to regain 1985 taxes lost because of appraisal roll errors (\$ 0 ÷ \$ 0) × \$100	\$ 0 / \$100
22. Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	\$ 0 / \$100

TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1986

23. Effective M&O rate (#14 above)	\$.7635 / \$100
24. Add effective I&S rate (#19 above)	× \$.1137 / \$100
25. Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (#22 above)	× \$ 0 / \$100
26. 1986 Effective Tax Rate	\$.8772 / \$100

1986 Effective Tax Rate is the tax rate published as required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code.

27. Rate required for additional indigent health care services (\$ 0 ÷ \$ 0) × \$100	\$ 0 / \$100
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Obituary

Orr

Mary Bell Brennan Orr, 75, of Mansfield, died Sunday in the Arlington Medical Center.

Funeral services were 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church in Mansfield. Burial was in the Mansfield Cemetery under the direction of Blessing-McKennis Funeral Home of Mansfield.

Mrs. Orr was a native of Colorado City and was a retired school teacher. She was the daughter of one of Colorado City's postmasters, Robert Simpson Brennan Sr. Her mother was the former Florence Wuljen. She was the widow of James Thomas Orr Jr., who died in 1979. They had been married in Colorado City in 1942.

She is survived by one brother, Harold E. Brennan of New Orleans, La.

Hospital Report

Patients Admitted

August 2
Albert Martinez Jr., City, surgical.

August 3
Yonoceno Gomez, Loraine, medical; Donald Burrus, City, medical.

Patients Dismissed

August 1
Enrique Castillo, City, medical; Jerry McCain, Westbrook, medical; James T. Green Jr., Loraine, medical.

August 2
Mary Wright, City, medical; Teresa Childers, City, medical; Charla Lane, City, surgical; Ione Smith, Hermleigh, surgical.

August 3
Ben Costin, City, medical.

August 4
Mary Moody, City, medical; Albert Martinez, City, medical; Teri Nall, City, medical.

CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
of
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The Industrial Accident and Personal Injury Clinic

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*personal injury *compensation *medicare

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U.S. No. 1 Green CABBAGE Lb. 9[¢] U.S. No. 1 Yellow Med. ONIONS Lb. 19[¢]

U.S. No. 1 California NECTARINES Large Size Lb. 69[¢]

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U.S. No. 1 Russet POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag \$1²⁹

Gandy's Assorted Flavors SHERBET 1/2 Gal. Crt. \$1⁵⁹

Gandy's BUTTERMILK 1/2 Gal. Crt. 99[¢]

Gandy's SOUR CREAM 8 Oz. Crt. 59[¢]

Citrus Hill Frozen ORANGE JUICE 12 Oz. Can 89[¢]

RC Cola, Diet Rite Cola Or Cherry Cola SOFT DRINKS 12 Oz. Can 6 For \$1⁵⁹ + Tax

New Redi Pac TIDE (10.3 Oz. Pkgs.) Each \$2¹⁹

Ranch Style Reg. Or With Jalapeno PINTO BEANS 300 Can 2 For 79[¢]

Parade Whole Kernel Or Cream Style GOLDEN CORN 303 Can 2 For 79[¢]

GOOD BEEF ROAST

CHUCK	ARM	SEVEN	RUMP
Lb. 79 [¢]	Lb. 89 [¢]	Lb. 1 ⁰⁹	Lb. 1 ¹⁹

Leo's Ripple SLICED MEATS 2.5 Oz. Pkg. 59[¢]

Sliced SLAB BACON Lb. \$1⁵⁹

Good Beef Sirloin STEAKS Lb. \$2²⁹ Fresh Lean Pork STEAKS Lb. \$1⁵⁹

SPECIALS GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Loraine **GREEN'S LIL SOUPER** 737-2612

Sports



ALL-STARS for the Minor League Yellow team were, front row, left to right, bat boys Michael Hoyle and Jake Burson. Middle row, left to right, are Kevin Schafer, Dwayne Riggs, Bear Cooper, Zane Graham, Josh Franco, Sebastian Santana and Lance Dockrey. Back row, left to right, are Brad Hartman, Daniel Silva, El Ornelas, Lewis Martinez, T. J. Brown, Rusty Blair, Shane Kelley, Timmy Humphrey and Michael Molina. Coaches, left to right, are James Burson, Altus Kelley, Nathan Hoyle and Tooter Jameson.



WHITE ALL-STARS for the Minor League are, front row, left to right, Bryan Stone, Blake Oden, Jeremy Epperson, Julian Reyes, Junior Molina and Chance Sampell. Back row, left to right, are Jeff Hill, Travis Lynch, Frank Espinoza, Jeffrey Stockton, Shane Huff, Dusty Robinson, Joseph Molina, Patrick Cumbie, Eric Mays, and Esequiel Lucenos. Not pictured are coaches Rick Robinson, Henry Reyna and John Taylor.

Powell wins tourney for Scrubs

If you happen to run into Jarly Powell you'll have to excuse him if he seems to be in a daydream and out of touch with the present. For Powell did something Saturday night that he agreed would forever be embedded in his memory.

No doubt many persons have imagined themselves in a position to be a hero and then pictured themselves actually coming through in the clutch.

For Powell the realization of such an opportunity happened and to say he came through in the clutch would be an understatement.

Powell, an infielder for the Calvary Baptist Scrubs, stepped up to the plate at Hertenberger Field Saturday night and got the final hit of the Mitchell County church league post season tournament that began Thursday night.

Not just any hit mind you.

Picture this. It's the championship game, the score's tied at 7-7 and the Scrubs come up for their last bat against St. Ann's.

The Scrubs already had won the regular season with a 20-2 record. St. Ann's like the Scrubs, repeated a successful year by taking second with a 19-3 record.

What happened is that Powell's hit sailed over the left field fence to give the Scrubs a dramatic 9-7 win and the tournament title to go with the regular season crown.

Powell was at a loss for words following the game, but agreed that it was an experience that will not be easily forgotten.

The Scrubs went through the tournament without a loss and in the process defeated the First Baptist Saints, the First Baptist Prophets and St. Ann's twice.

St. Ann's began with wins over the Over 40 Gang and the St. Ann's Crusaders. After failing to

the Scrubs in the winner's bracket finals, St. Ann's beat the St. Ann's Lowriders to get back into the championship final which Powell ended.

Not only did last year's first and second place tournament winner's repeat, but so did the third place team—the St. Ann's Lowriders.

The Lowriders defeated the Presbyterian Rough Riders in a first round game but then fell to the Crusaders. After the loss, the Lowriders rebounded to beat Christian Temple and then got revenge by beating the Crusaders to earn a spot against the Prophets.

The Lowriders eliminated the Prophets to leave the First Baptist team in fourth place. After the win, the Lowriders were themselves put out of the tourney by St. Ann's, who then went on to the championship game against the Scrubs.

In the regular season it was the Prophets who took third and the Lowriders who won fourth.

The All-tournament team announced at the conclusion of the title game included Chuck Claxton and Jim Davis of the Scrubs, Dan Smith, Tos Reyes and Tony Franco of St. Ann's, Benny Arispe and Oscar Martinez of the Lowriders, Pete Parham of the Prophets, Randy Anderson and Bill Baum of First Methodist, Bobby and Gary Matlock of Christian Temple, Eddie Benitez of the Crusaders, Steve Light of Calvary and Bob Reilly of the Over 40 Gang.

Archie Feaster was awarded as the No. 1 fan.

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Danger Signals of Pinched Nerves:

1. Headache
2. Neck Pain
3. Shoulder Pain
4. Difficult Breathing
5. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, Pain Down Legs

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Producers donate hay to meet emergency needs

COLLEGE STATION—With the extended drought in the southeastern United States, Texas hay producers are donating part of this year's crop to meet the emergency.

"In much of Texas, ample rainfall this spring provided for adequate production," says Dr. Neal Pratt, forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Since livestock producers in the Southeast need hay this summer to stretch nutrition for their herds, Texas producers are ready to lend a hand."

Thirty-eight percent of the nation's cattle are in the southeastern states, says Pratt. Reduced nutrition from the drought results in lightweight calves and a reduced calf crop next year. For dairy cattle, it means less milk production and escalated feed costs.

Several states have established a Hay Crisis Center to coordi-

nate receipt and transportation of hay. In most states livestock producers list their need with a county committee. The state-wide center coordinates receipt, transportation and distribution to counties and farms needing hay the most, explains the forage specialist.

In addition to donating hay, Texas growers may list hay for sale at the crisis centers, adds Pratt.

States and telephone numbers for Hay Crisis Centers are the following: Alabama, 205-261-2717; Georgia, 404-656-3689; South Carolina, 803-734-8024; North Carolina, 1-800-423-5595; and Tennessee, 615-360-0188.

In some areas of Texas local producers and other groups are making a concerted effort to provide hay, Pratt points out. For example, the Kaufman County 4-H Club has organized a "Give To Georgia" campaign.

County Extension offices throughout Texas will be receiving updated information on the hay

situation in the Southeast as it becomes available, adds Pratt.

Meeting to be held for players

There will be a meeting of Colorado High School football players at the Wolf Stadium field house Thursday, August 7 beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade gridders should be present for paper work and the issuing of equipment.

Two-a-days begin Monday August 11.

BREAKFAST BUFFET

EACH SATURDAY & SUNDAY MORNING

Join Us Each Week-End For A Delicious Breakfast Buffet. (One Person Only)

FRUIT BUFFET	\$1 ⁹⁹
HOT BREAKFAST BUFFET	\$2 ⁹⁹
COMBINATION	\$3 ⁹⁹

CHOOSE FROM:

- *Scrambled Eggs
- *Bacon
- *Sausage
- *Biscuits
- *Toast
- *Gravy
- *Hash Browns
- *French Toast

*Blueberry Muffins

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SEAFOOD - STEAKS
RESTAURANT

1233 E. 17th

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BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by & before the Mitchell County Commissioners Court on August 11th, 1986, at 2:00 p.m. in the Commissioner's Courtroom in the County Courthouse. Proposed said hearing is to adopt the 1987 budget & set tax rate.

County Judge, Bill F. Carter

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6 Full Days A Week 7:30 am - 6 pm

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Our Way Of Saying "Thanks"

- 2 Liter Coke 99¢

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For Advertising information or Assistance call 728-3413

Card Of Thanks

Card Of Thanks

May I express my thanks and appreciation to Dr. Terry, the nurses, and Mitchell County Hospital. Also my appreciation and many thanks to everyone for the cards, phone calls, food, visits and most especially the prayers during my stay at Humana Hospital. May God bless you.

E. J. Schroeder

Lost And Found

FOUND: 2 yearling steers. Phone Mitchell County Sheriff's office and ask for O. D. Majors, describe.

Notices

New art gallery in Big Spring Mall. Will take your art on consignment. 915-263-4393, Hobo Art Gallery.

Looking for 3 bedroom house to rent or lease. Purchase option. Phone 806-335-2924 after 6 p.m.

Pretty baskets filled with homemade goodies at Nutty Acres, 728-5936 or 728-5816, cracking and shelling available.

No matter your age-if you would like to feel better and look better phone 644-3361 or 915-653-7893.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the All Saints Episcopal Church.

Sugar 'N Spice Nursery School. Group Day Care for children ages 18 months to 6 years. For full enrollment phone Judy Ritchey, 728-8677 or Sue McGuire, 573-2517.

Get a free gift for giving a Stanley party in your home. Contact Linda Wallace at 1828 Locust.

Business Oppts

General Shelters of Texas, Inc. The fastest growing manufacturers of portable buildings is seeking a dealer in the area for retail sales of portable buildings. Lot and small investment required. Excellent opportunity to expand existing business with low risk. Contact Mike Wall, General Manager, 817-422-4547.

Self motivated people needed. Need a few people to distribute our National advertised product. Phone 644-3361 or 915-653-7893.

Services

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STEVE'S PLUMBING

All types of plumbing and repair. Some Remodeling Fully Licensed Prompt, Courteous Service 505 Cedar 728-3009

Carpets

Vinyls Wallpaper Storm Doors and windows

Free Estimates

Blair's Carpet SHOP

1032 Hickory Street

Ph. (915) 728-3139

COLORADO CITY, TEXAS 79512

Services

30% discount on all draperies, mini-blinds, bedspreads, dust ruffles & etc. for 30 days. Wanda Sikes, 728-8856.

Will do cemetery lots. Hoe, rake, mow, rock, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed. 915-728-3468, Joy Dockrey.

Pete's Truck & Tractor Service. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Winch truck with poles. All kinds small tractor plowing, garden breaking, lot clean-up and maintenance. Phone 728-5620.

Bill's Auto Salvage is now open. Late model used parts. Chevrolet, Ford, Chrysler, Toyota and Datsun. E. Highway 180 at Traffic Circle, Snyder, TX. Call us, chances are we have it. 573-9569.

Mitchell County Automotive Monday-Saturday 7:30-6 p.m. 728-3469 Open Sunday, 2-4

KIS Photo-Let us develop your film and have your pictures the same day. Stereo Corral, 241 E. 2nd, 728-3494.

Rent "N" own appliances. T.V.'s, stereos, microwaves, dinette furniture. 257 E. 2nd, 728-5286, Pete Myers Rent-als.

At Merle Norman the treat's on us! Eye Shadow Special! Silky Shadows (single), reg. \$7.50/special \$5.50; Silky Shadows (trio), reg. \$12.50/special \$9.00. 1645 Hickory, 728-5882.

Duckworth Backhoe Service \$25 per hour for backhoe and \$20 per load for dump truck. Good black dirt, \$40 load for yard and gardens. 728-5372, 728-8239 or 728-8928.

Northcutt Welding is back in business. All types of welding. Phone 728-8400.

We sell New Home sewing machines. Repair all makes. Phone Stevens at Free's Friendly Shop or 235-2889, Sweetwater.

Rogers Concrete. All types concrete work. Commercial, residential, brick and tile work. Free estimates. Phone 737-2973.

Make a comparison of the cost of marketing cattle at Abilene L/S Auction with the other. Abilene Auction, 673-7865.

T. D. Interiors, custom designing, mini blinds, custom drapes, bedspreads, comforters, pillow shams, etc. 30% off on mini blinds. 10% off to Senior Citizens, free estimates. Phone (915) 728-8928 collect.

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Experienced Lady Painter Starting business up again 8 years experience inside-outside large or small jobs References & free estimates Very Reasonable Rates 728-8058

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Free Estimates

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For More Info., call Doyle W. Mitchell Auctioneers Lic. No. TXS-036-1676 728-3351

Putman Real Estate 1145 Hickory Business phone 728-5343 Winnie Putman 728-3338

West Texas Appraisal Service Certified Appraisal Organization Residential/Commercial Farm & Ranch Oil & Gas Phone 915/728-3011 P.O. Box 731 Colorado City, TX 79512

Would like to buy blackeyed peas, squash, cucumbers and other fresh vegetables. Phone Bonnie, 728-3414.

College student looking for reliable good car, reasonably priced. 728-8230.

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WATER WELL DRILLING Windmill work and demo pumps. Phone 728-3083 Lic. No. 2473

TV REPAIR Solid State Or Tube-All Brands Satellite Sales & Service JOHN SANDERS 620 Chestnut 728-3863 Service Calls-\$15

Medication Aide needed for 11-7 shift. Apply in person only at Kristi Lee Manor, 1941 Chestnut.

Christmas Around The World I need demonstrators in your area to show Christmas decorations August-November. No collecting or delivering. Training soon. Call collect, Betty SoRelle, 915-235-3996.

Experienced bookkeeper for local, established business. Permanent position. Send resume to P.O. Box 924, Colorado City, TX.

HELP WANTED: Fulltime mechanic position open. Apply in person at Costin Implement.

HELP WANTED: Appointment secretaries needed. Phone 728-8865 and ask for Don.

Candles and accessories, new party plan, hiring ambitious ladies part-time, no investment, collecting or delivering. 263-2073.

Work your own hours averaging \$8 per hour showing Christmas Around The World decorations. Party plan, free kit, no investment. Phone 573-7267 after 6 p.m. Out-of-town call collect.

A large following of collectors, dealers & investors. We conduct estate sales on your premises or ours. (We are equally interested in purchasing any and all collectible items today) WITHOUT OBLIGATION for an appointment to discuss your needs. Grady or Mollie Morris 728-8292 or 728-3170

30% discount on all draperies, mini-blinds, bedspreads, dust ruffles & etc. for 30 days. Wanda Sikes, 728-8856.

Will do cemetery lots. Hoe, rake, mow, rock, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed. 915-728-3468, Joy Dockrey.

Pete's Truck & Tractor Service. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Winch truck with poles. All kinds small tractor plowing, garden breaking, lot clean-up and maintenance. Phone 728-5620.

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Employment

Two teenage girls will babysit in your home. Reliable. Phone Christina 728-3552 or Nikki 728-3713.

Will mow lawns, take off grass, and do small paint jobs. Youth Department of United Pentecostal Church. Phone 728-8829 or 728-8853.

Do you need your house or office clean? No job too big or too small. References and free estimates. Phone 737-2428 or 737-2706.

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, \$19,000. 728-2582, 745 Austin.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house on 4.5 acres. Phone 728-5169.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath homes. Lake Colorado City. Total electric, carpet, appliances, owner financed. Small down payment, 694-1902 or 728-5661.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air, fireplace, fenced, 2 car carport with storage shed on large lot, water well, 115 E. 21st. Phone 915-473-2208 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat and air, good location, 928 Rank. Phone 728-2487.

FOR SALE: Country living at its best. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, completely remodeled, new carpet and cabinets, city water, cable and storm cellar. Complete Corral, 12 miles southwest of City. \$40,000. Phone 728-8873.

FOR SALE: 22 rifles, Ruger pistol 30 caliber carbine, 2 Ravens 25 caliber, 22 Magnum derringer, 220 gauge shot guns. 728-5058.

FOR SALE: Trailer equipped for hunting or fishing trips-barbecues, barbecue pit, skillets, complete every way. 20 pound propane, bargain. 728-5160.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator that can hold up to 16 million bags over complete work up, bargain. 728-5160.

FOR SALE: Nice water bed with mirrored headboard and under dresser. Phone 728-8602.

FOR SALE: Alfalfa hay. Phone 728-3881.

FOR SALE: 720 acres located 12 miles NW of Colorado City on FM Road J229. Approximately 250 acres in cultivation and 470 acres in pasture. Some minerals. 728-3031.

We have any size building to fit your needs. Delivery available. See at Gas N Grub.

FOR SALE: Coastal hay, \$3 per bale in the barn. 728-5550, see Woody Crabtree.

FOR SALE: 1985 AOHIA appendix registered filly-Azure Te bloodline. 728-8464.

FOR SALE: 600 concrete blocks. 728-5438.

FOR SALE: 17' Glastron ski and bass boat. Phone 728-5169.

FOR SALE: Large Whirlpool refrigerator air conditioner, 220 wiring, 1224 Walnut, 728-8382, \$100.

FOR SALE: 3 wheel bicycle, \$65; boat, 12' fiberglass, 5 HP motor, \$225, both in excellent condition. 1016 Pine.

FOR SALE: Kirby vacuum cleaner. 728-3139.

FOR SALE: 606 acres of land (176 in cultivation), 12 miles northwest of Westbrook. No minerals. Phone 817-559-5693 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Hay. Phone Travis Branch, 737-2631 or come by Rt. 1, Box 240, Lorraine, TX.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Basset Hound puppies. 728-3761 at work 728-8006, ask for Nina.

FOR SALE: 28' Terry travel trailer, fully self contained. Go by 2101 Locust Street.

Garage Sale

Garage Sale

Garage Sale

Garage Sale

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, utility, central heat and air, on 2 acres. 1 mile north of Colorado City. Price reduced, financing available with favorable terms. 728-3031.

FOR SALE: Deeded lake front lot, large 3 bedroom house, \$32,000. 728-2738.

FOR SALE: Large 5 room house to be moved. 737-2600 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick at 200 E. 15th. Contact Elmer Martin, 728-5226.

2 houses for the price of one. 3 bedroom, large living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 bath, separate laundry building; 2 bedroom, dining room, living room, kitchen, 1 bath. 728-2389.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house on 4.5 acres. Phone 728-5169.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath homes. Lake Colorado City. Total electric, carpet, appliances, owner financed. Small down payment, 694-1902 or 728-5661.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air, fireplace, fenced, 2 car carport with storage shed on large lot, water well, 115 E. 21st. Phone 915-473-2208 after 5 p.m.

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FOR SALE: 22 rifles, Ruger pistol 30 caliber carbine, 2 Ravens 25 caliber, 22 Magnum derringer, 220 gauge shot guns. 728-5058.

FOR SALE: Trailer equipped for hunting or fishing trips-barbecues, barbecue pit, skillets, complete every way. 20 pound propane, bargain. 728-5160.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator that can hold up to 16 million bags over complete work up, bargain. 728-5160.

FOR SALE: Nice water bed with mirrored headboard and under dresser. Phone 728-8602.

FOR SALE: Alfalfa hay. Phone 728-3881.

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FOR SALE: 28' Terry travel trailer, fully self contained. Go by 2101 Locust Street.

Garage Sale

Garage Sale

Garage Sale

Garage Sale

MOBILE HOME SITES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Mobile Home Space. Hill Top Trailer Park. Phone 728-3577 or 728-3247.

Mobile Home lots for rent or total electric, or other. Phone 728-8993.

Mobile Home spaces for rent: Phone 728-2542 or 728-2610.

Lake lots for rent or lease. \$50 per month. Phone 728-2738.

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: 1-10x42 Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, appliances, air conditioning, underpinned, nice, \$1,950 to be moved; 1-10x45 needs work, \$850. 728-2681.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

CUSTOM hay cutting and round baling. Also round bales for sale. Contact Keith Lloyd at 728-8038 before 7 a.m.

FOR SALE: Storage Building. 8x8, all wood, excellent condition, \$250 or best offer. Anyone wanting to buy it should call before midnight Thursday. 728-2314.

FOR SALE: 2-22 rifles, Ruger pistol 30 caliber carbine, 2 Ravens 25 caliber, 22 Magnum derringer, 220 gauge shot guns. 728-5058.

FOR SALE: Trailer equipped for hunting or fishing trips-barbecues, barbecue pit, skillets, complete every way. 20 pound propane, bargain. 728-5160.

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FOR SALE: Hay. Phone Travis Branch, 737-2631 or come by

TRUCKS TRAILERS

FOR SALE: 1980 C37 Jeep
Renegade. Phone 728-8268 or
728-3408.

FOR SALE: Chevrolet V6 ton
pickup, extra clean, restored.
Phone 728-5997 or come by
824 E. 12th.

MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: Honda CB 360,
may be seen at Hallmark
Welding in Loraline, TX. 737.
2618 or 737-2624.

Autos

FOR SALE: 1980 Z-28
Camaro, clean, low mileage,
loaded, one owner. 728-5996.

FOR SALE: 1980 Oldsmobile
Omega, 36,000 actual miles,
\$1,400 firm. 728-5113.

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Exploratory drilling halted

By Lloyd Bentsen
United States Senator

Exploratory drilling for new oil has all but come to a stop in the United States.

One of the key indicators of the strength of our exploratory efforts is found in completions of "wildcat" wells—new wells, found outside existing fields.

This kind of drilling is on the cutting edge of our energy hopes, but it is exceptionally risky and expensive because it's done where no oil has been found before.

Oil producers must be confident in the future of our domestic oil industry to risk a quarter million dollars—the American Petroleum Institute's estimated cost of drilling one well—on a wildcat well that most likely will be dry.

Historically, exploratory wells have hit oil or gas about three times in ten tries, but that rate is slowing down. Last year, only about 13 percent of such attempts hit oil.

In 1981, our nation was discovering new oil each week in some 30 "wildcat" wells. Last year, when the slump in oil prices began, we were still bringing in 10 wildcat wells a week.

But this year, we will likely see that drop to three successful wildcat wells a week.

This collapse in exploratory drilling echoes the Hughes rig count—a national tally of operating oil rigs—which has fallen from some 2,000 last year to 663 in July.

It's obvious that as our domestic oil production decreases, our nation will have to depend more and more on foreign oil—especially oil from OPEC. It's already happening. A report by the Joint Economic Committee, of which I am a member, shows that the United States is importing 500,000 more barrels of oil a day from OPEC than we imported last year.

In fact, Saudi Arabia last year was fifteenth among the nations exporting oil to us. This year it is second, and before long it will rank first.

Other exporting countries are falling behind because they already were at full production last year when OPEC forced prices down by opening up the valve on their incredible oil reserves and increasing production by two million barrels a day.

This didn't happen for the benefit of the American consumer. OPEC did it to whip their competitors into line and reassert their control over world markets. Once they do, oil prices will go back up with a vengeance.

And tragically, if the United States does nothing, we'll become hooked on foreign oil. It will be the mid-Seventies all over again, when we relied on OPEC for 47 percent of the oil we consumed, and ended up standing in line at the gas station

when OPEC cut off their exports to us.

We saw then how vulnerable we were to foreign control of oil supplies. If there had been an international crisis, the United States would have been in tough shape. We should not let that happen again.

We need to stabilize our domestic oil industry to help it stay in business during this onslaught of OPEC oil. The most obvious, sensible step we can take is to establish an oil import fee. It was a good idea when I proposed it seven months ago and it makes even more sense today.

Not only would this help our domestic oil producers continue drilling and keep their employees working—it would also help curb America's appetite for cheap imported oil.

However tempting the OPEC bait of cheap oil may seem now, in the long run the United States will pay dearly in decreased national security and self-reliance—unless we take action now.

Texas coal tops 45 million tons

AUSTIN—Texas coal produced by surface mining topped 45 million tons in 1985, according to Railroad Commission Chairman James E. (Jim) Nugent, a nine percent increase over the previous year.

Last year the state produced 45,387,479 tons of coal, compared to 41,283,698 tons in 1984. Lignite accounted for almost all of the state's production.

Panola County recorded the highest production total with 12,299,469 tons of coal. Titus County ranked second with 9,504,596 tons.

Production totals for other counties in 1985 were: Milam,

6,227,660 tons; Freestone, 4,980,121 tons; Harrison, 2,998,312 tons; Grimes, 2,883,158; Atascosa, 2,528,557; Hopkins, 2,485,788; Leon, 790,000; Webb, 339,057; Bastrop, 287,756; and Coleman, 63,035.

Through its Surface Mining and Reclamation Division, the Railroad Commission regulates surface mining for coal and uranium in the state and ensures the proper reclamation of the land after mining operations are completed.

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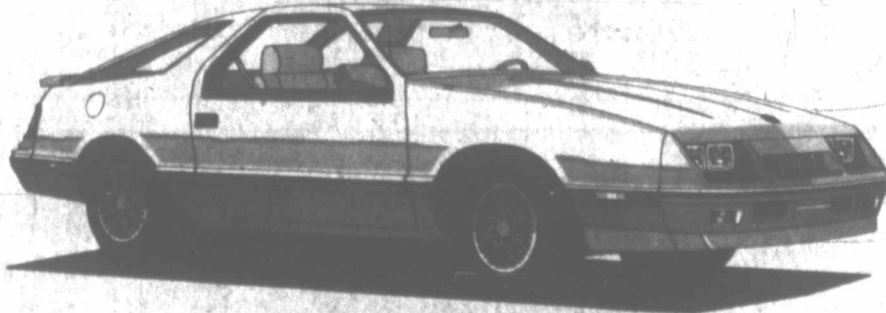
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Cut & Wrapped 1/2 GRAIN FED BEEF	Per Lb.	\$1.22
Cut & Wrapped HINDQUARTER	Per Lb.	\$1.45
Cut & Wrapped FOREQUARTER	Per Lb.	\$1.09
BONELESS SIRLOIN	Per Lb.	\$2.49
T-BONE	Per Lb.	\$2.79
CHUCK ROAST	Per Lb.	.99
ARM ROAST	Per Lb.	\$1.09
HAMBURGER	(80-20) 1 Lb. Or 2 Lbs. Per Lb.	\$1.22
HAMBURGER PATTIES	10 Lb. Box Lb.	\$1.29
BEEF FREEZER PAKS	(25 Lbs.)	\$34.50
CHICKEN STRIPS	3 Lbs. Per Lb. Box	\$9.95
SAUSAGE	2 Lb. Roll Per Lb.	\$1.29
PORK NECKBONE	Per Lb.	.39
FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS	Per Lb.	\$1.49

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The many community services
you receive, your property values,
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at home.

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town, does buy merchandise yes,
but the fringe benefits of that
dollar go to the residents of
that city. And, the quality of life
here at home suffers because you
took away some of its
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Colorado City
Record

MITCHELL COUNTY TELEVISION

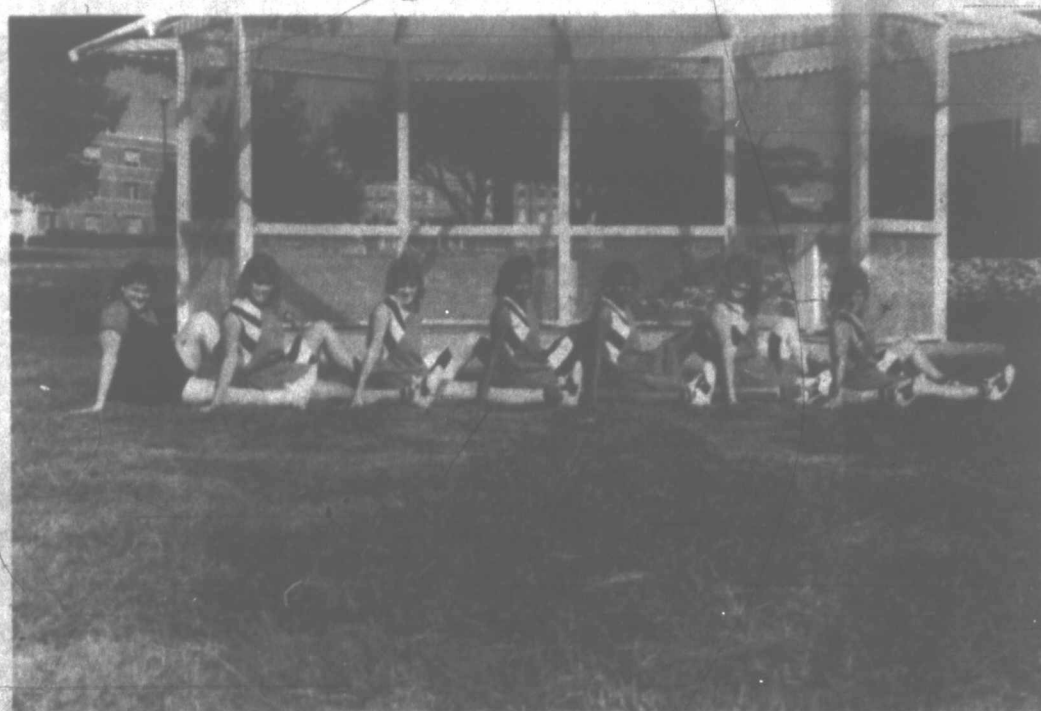
Christian Broadcasting Is On Channel 11 & Has A
Varied Schedule Format.
Cable Reception Numbers Are Listed At Top:

THURSDAY August 7											
	KJAA 2 Lubbock	KTAB 3 Arlene	KERA 4 PSS	WGN 5 Chicago	KWAB 7 Big Spring	WFAA 8 Dallas	KRBC 9 Arlene	KTXS 12 Sweetwater	WTBS 13 Atlanta	SIN Spanish	ESPN Sports
6 PM	Alto	News	WGN Atlanta	WGN Atlanta	Love Connection	News	News	News	(35) Green Acres	El Engano	SportsCenter
7 PM	Major League	WGN Atlanta	WGN Atlanta	WGN Atlanta	Love Connection	News	News	News	(35) Green Acres	El Engano	SportsCenter
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12 AM	Major League	WGN Atlanta	WGN Atlanta	WGN Atlanta	Love Connection	News	News	News	(35) Green Acres	El Engano	SportsCenter

FRIDAY August 8											
	KJAA 2 Lubbock	KTAB 3 Arlene	KERA 4 PSS	WGN 5 Chicago	KWAB 7 Big Spring	WFAA 8 Dallas	KRBC 9 Arlene	KTXS 12 Sweetwater	WTBS 13 Atlanta	SIN Spanish	ESPN Sports
6 PM	Alto	News	WGN Atlanta	WGN Atlanta	Love Connection	News	News	News	(35) Green Acres	El Engano	SportsCenter
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SATURDAY August 9											
	KJAA 2 Lubbock	KTAB 3 Arlene	KERA 4 PSS	WGN 5 Chicago	KWAB 7 Big Spring	WFAA 8 Dallas	KRBC 9 Arlene	KTXS 12 Sweetwater	WTBS 13 Atlanta	SIN Spanish	ESPN Sports
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THE 1986-87 CHS cheerleader squad attended camp at Hardin-Simmons University. The squad includes (left to right): Cindy Ingram, Shuefoot; Kellie Beights, head; Lisa Lamb, Sheila Monroe, Jennifer Monroe, Renae' Whalen and Marlene Spivey.

Cheerleaders attend camp at HSU

On Wednesday, July 23 until Sunday, July 27, the Colorado High School cheerleaders attended cheerleader camp at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene.

According to Kellie Beights, head cheerleader, the training in which the girls were involved was extensive. The squads were taught cheers and chants, attended cheer aerobics and cheer class, held a practice session, attended an elective class, and were evaluated every night.

After the week's stay, the girls came home with an excellent ribbon, an outstanding ribbon, and a superior ribbon.

The cheerleaders for the 1986-87 school year are Kellie Beights, head, Lisa Lamb, Sheila Monroe, Jennifer Monroe, Renae' Whalen, Marlene Spivey, Cindy Ingram, Shuefoot, and Misty Strain, alternate. The sponsor is Kitten Arthur.

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They came to SpaceCamp
with the dream of
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Before they were ready...

They were launched into space.

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Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital

10th anniversary

One, two three — Licensed vocational nurse Margie Barnhill counts the number of pills for a bottle. The nurses at Rolling Plains are under the direction of Donna Boatright. Story, page 12



The eye of the tiger — Physical therapist Wes Bishop works out with one of his patients during a regular business day. The physical therapy department basically administers to two different areas: patients with pain and patients who need rehabilitation. Story, page 4

Administration — Ralph "Bud" Neff was named administrator of Rolling Plains two years ago and is pleased with the progress the hospital has made. Story, page 2

A supplement to the Sweetwater Reporter, Nolan County News, Merkel Mail and the Colorado City Record, August 1986



Charting a course — Licensed vocational nurse Bess Wright charts statistics on a patient at the hospital nursing station. At Rolling Plains, patients can still expect comfort and concern from their nurses. Story, page 12



Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital — began admitting patients Aug. 2, 1976 at its present location

History

Hospital opens doors in 1976

The Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital staff, community residents and civic leaders will meet at the hospital Sunday, Aug. 3 from 1-5 p.m. to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the hospital.

Ten years ago — on Aug. 2, 1976 the late Warden Boswell was the first patient admitted to the new Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Francis Boswell currently serves the hospital as one of its auxiliary volunteers.

The first hospital administrator was James Deal. Steve Eussey, R.N., served as Director of Nursing Service.

Members of the nursing staff who moved from Simons Memorial Hospital who are still working at Rolling Plains include Odessa Barrett, Andrea Baucom, Vonnell Boyd, Dorothy Buckner, Prosper Garza, Marguerite Hahn, Alice Head, Gerry Hodges, Verna May Jackson, Liz Little, Fannie Riddle and Carol Roach.

Other employees who have been at the Rolling Plains for the 10 years are: Juanita Clem (insurance), Joan Head (x-ray), Polly Miller (switchboard), Jane Nichols (switchboard), Bobbie Pierson (inhalation therapy), Opal Shifflett (dietary) and Martha Rippey (medical records).

Rolling Plains was constructed as a joint City of Sweetwater/Nolan County project on a 20-acre site located at Lamar and Arizona streets.

The facility includes 46 semi-private and 34 private beds for medical, surgical, maternity and pediatric patients. In addition, there are five beds for coronary and intensive care patients.

The hospital has two operating rooms, a four-bed recovery room, two emergency rooms, two emergency examination beds, a delivery room, a nursery and a five-bed coronary and intensive care area.

Support services are anesthesia, laboratory, radiology, nuclear medicine, ultrasound, echocardiology, EEG, respiratory therapy, physical therapy, dietary, housekeeping, medical records, business office, maintenance, home health and auxiliary.

Rolling Plains is directed by a very active seven-member board. Three members are appointed by the Sweetwater city commissioners, while four members are appointed by the Nolan County commissioners.

Current members are Lloyd Harris, board chairman; Mike Ratliff, vice-chairman; Mrs. Pam Rhodes, secretary/treasurer; Roy Blankenship, Cliff Etheredge, Mrs. D.J. Guest and Ken Palmer.

Board members on Aug. 2, 1976, were Ken Palmer, Roy Blankenship, Ronnie Cox, Hugh Lackey, Robert Hodge, John Boston and Jay Harris.

Other board members over the years were Neale Beightol, Steve McCullough, Luther Wright, Jack Bible, Wilbert Althof, Mike Tandy, Dave Williams, Jerry Riggs, T.R.

Ahrend, M.D., and Wayne Allen.

Rolling Plains has experienced an upturn in patient activity this past year. Inpatient occupancy is up some ten percent from 10,026 days to over 11,000. Outpatient activity has increased some five percent to over 11,000 visits annually. It should be noted that this increase is bed occupancy and outpatient activity is good for the community because there is a direct savings to both our patients and their families, according to hospital administrator Ralph "Bud" Neff.

Not only are the hospital charges less than those charges in hospitals in other towns, but the expenses related to travel are also saved, Neff said. This increase is a reflection in the growth of confidence between the people of Nolan County and their hospital.

At Rolling Plains, each patient is a person first and not a number, Neff said. "All of us here at the hospital strive to improve the care being pro-

vided of a personal basis. In an attempt to increase patient services and at the same time avoid increasing prices, we have also been able to replace the roof and install new carpet as well as purchase some \$50,000 of needed equipment."

"An anniversary is the annual recurrence of a date marking a notable event, and this description is certainly true regarding the opening of the Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital," Neff stated. "Perhaps it is even more important to know that this date also marks the beginning of things to come; the future. The future looks good for the health care needs of the people of Nolan County."

"Your hospital board has set some basic, but exciting goals for the next year, and are making plans for the years beyond," Neff added. "Your support, through help and 'shopping at home,' will ensure the continued ability of the Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital to meet the medical needs of our community."

Celebrating 10 Years of Service.



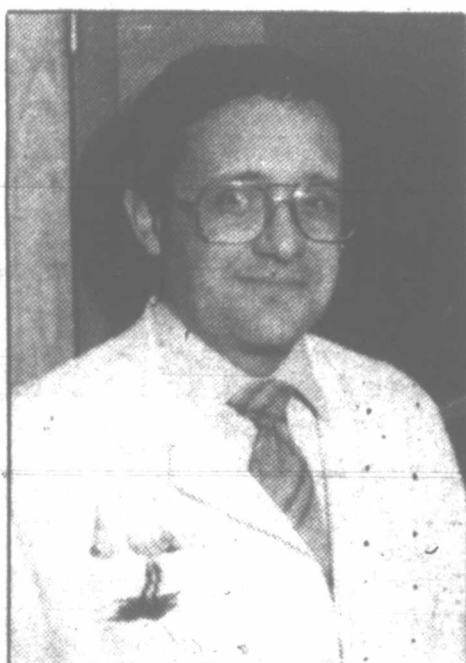
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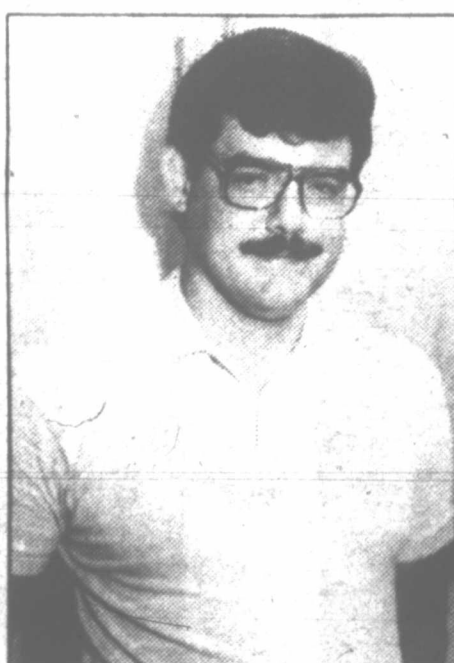
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Christianson



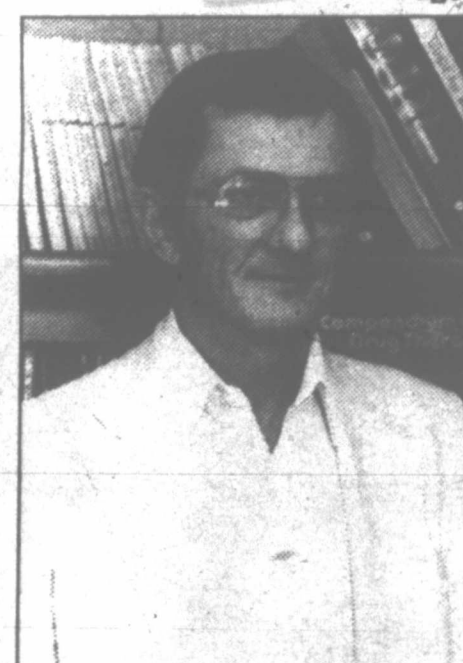
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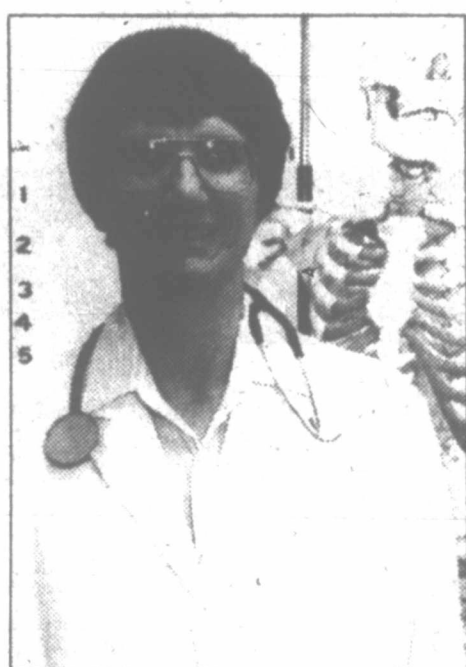
Glover



Lindsey



Martin



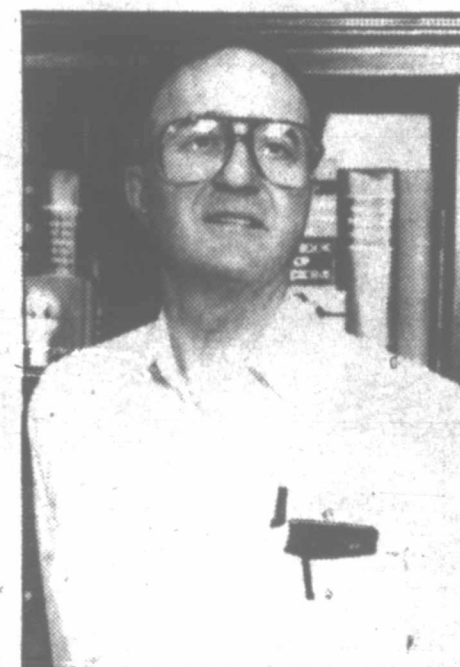
McEachern



Moses



Nash



Smola

Doctors

Nine physicians make up staff

Paul B. Christianson, M.D. — Christianson, a resident of Sweetwater for two years, likes the personality of the community and climate here. "Sweetwater offers a well-rounded medical staff with specialty representation and the hospital provides superior and sophisticated facilities for the practice of sophisticated medicine and care of nearly all medical and surgical problems," he said.

Christianson earned his undergraduate degree from the University of North Dakota and his M.D. degree from Northwestern University of Medical School. His board certification is with the American Board of Surgery and the American Board of Thoracic Surgery.

Offering consultation and care in the areas of general, peripheral vascular and thoracic surgery, Christianson has his office at 301 Jenny

George Lane. His staff includes Deany Downs, office manager; Jan Goff, licensed vocational nurse; and Margie Barnhill, licensed vocational nurse.

He and his wife, Vickie, have one daughter, Tara.

Michael J. Dainer, D.O., FACOG — A Sweetwater resident for three years, Dainer has been a doctor for

15. He was recruited by the medical staff of Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital to provide OB-GYN care.

Dainer attended the College of William and Mary in Virginia, Pennsylvania College of Optometry and Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

His office, located at 301 Jenny George Lane, offers complete obstetric and gynecologic care. Dainer specializes in diseases and

surgery of women. His staff consists of registered nurse Sandra Osborne and Nell Waddell.

Dainer and his wife, Joan, have two children: Kim and Hugh.

Michael T. Glover, D.O. — Glover is a graduate of Abilene Christian University and Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine. He has been a

Please see Doctors, page 7

**McCOY FUNERAL
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Happy Anniversary to the Physicians and
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Years of Dedicated
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Happy Birthday,
RPMH

Bealls

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Therapist reduces pain, rehabilitates

Wes Bishop works to reduce pain. He works to improve range of motion and increase strength. And he exercises...others, that is.

Bishop is the hospital physical therapist.

The physical therapy department plans and administers physical therapy treatment programs for medically referred patients to restore function, relieve pain and prevent disability following disease, injury or loss of body part.

Electrical stimulation helps increase strength, as does exercise.

Once the patient has been referred to the physical therapy department, the therapist evaluates the patient's problems by appropriate testing mechanisms. The results of these and other tests and examinations will be reported to the referring physician and with his approval, the physical therapist plans and monitors the appropriate care program.

The department provides both

Physical therapy

Physical therapy is a direct form of professional patient care applied in most disciplines of medicine. These disciplines include: neurology, neurosurgery, orthopedics, general surgery, family practice, pediatrics, geriatrics, rheumatology, internal medicine, cardiovascular medicine, cardiopulmonary medicine, psychiatry and sports medicine, prevention and treatment.

The principles of treatment include pain reduction, neurological rehabilitation, improved range of motion and increased strength.

For pain reduction, Bishop uses heat and cold treatments, joint and soft tissue mobilization and exercise. For neurological rehabilitation, neuromuscular re-education is necessary, as well as tone reduction and exercising.

inpatient and outpatient services. Shortwave or microwave diathermy, ultrasound, cold, electrical stimulation, massage and intermittent venous compression are a few of the services. Others are cervical and lumbar spine traction, joint mobilization, therapeutic exercise, and training in the use of orthotic, prosthetic and assistive devices, including crutches.

One of the newest devices the physical therapy department has is an iontophoresis machine. The iontophoresis is an electrical device that causes medication to move through the skin by repelling it through the skin, Bishop said.

The department also provides cardiac rehabilitation services, burn and wound care and community health education.

Physical therapy — Wes Bishop, associated with Rolling Plains since September of 1977, works with a patient on an Orthotron exercising machine. The machine is being used to strengthen the ankles of this particular patient.

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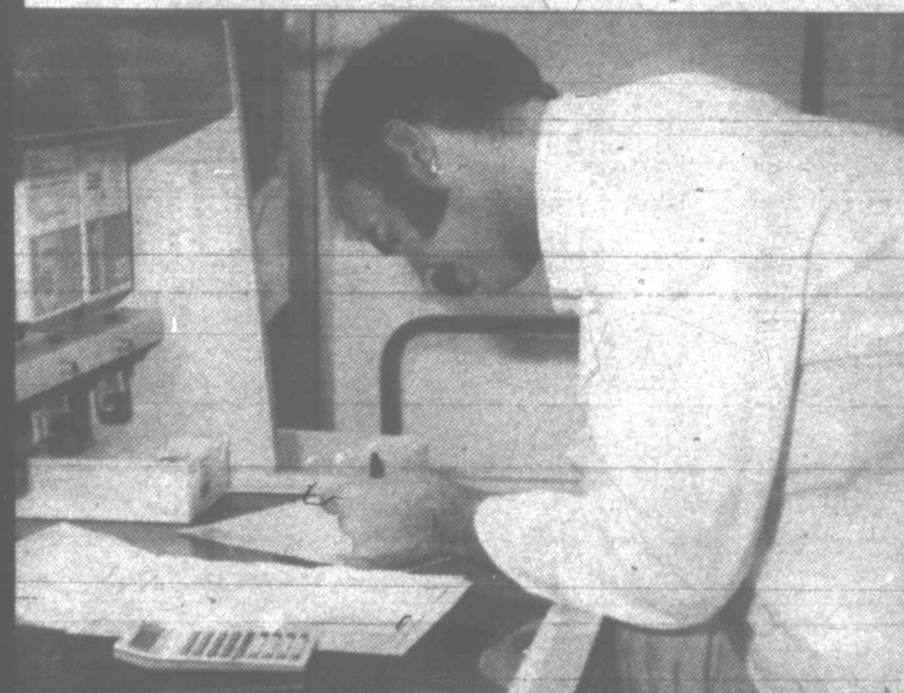
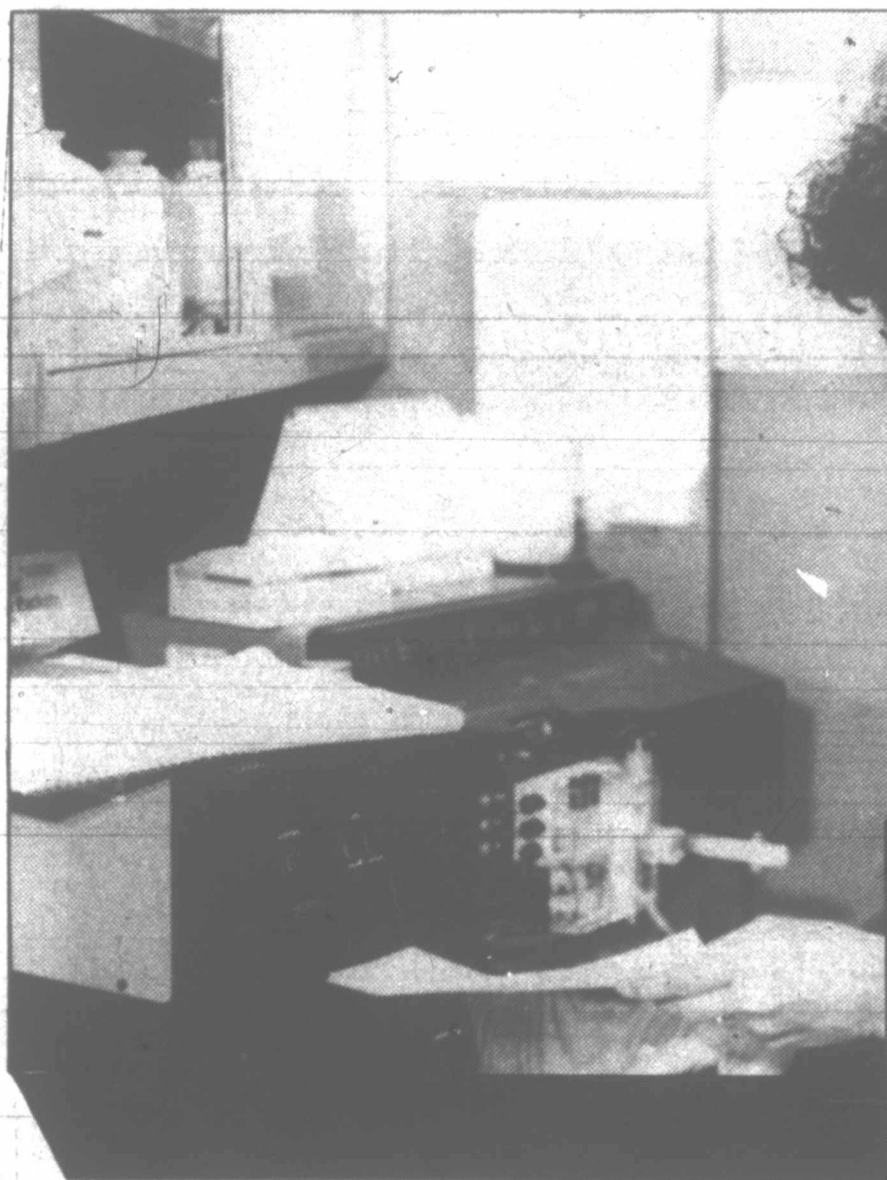
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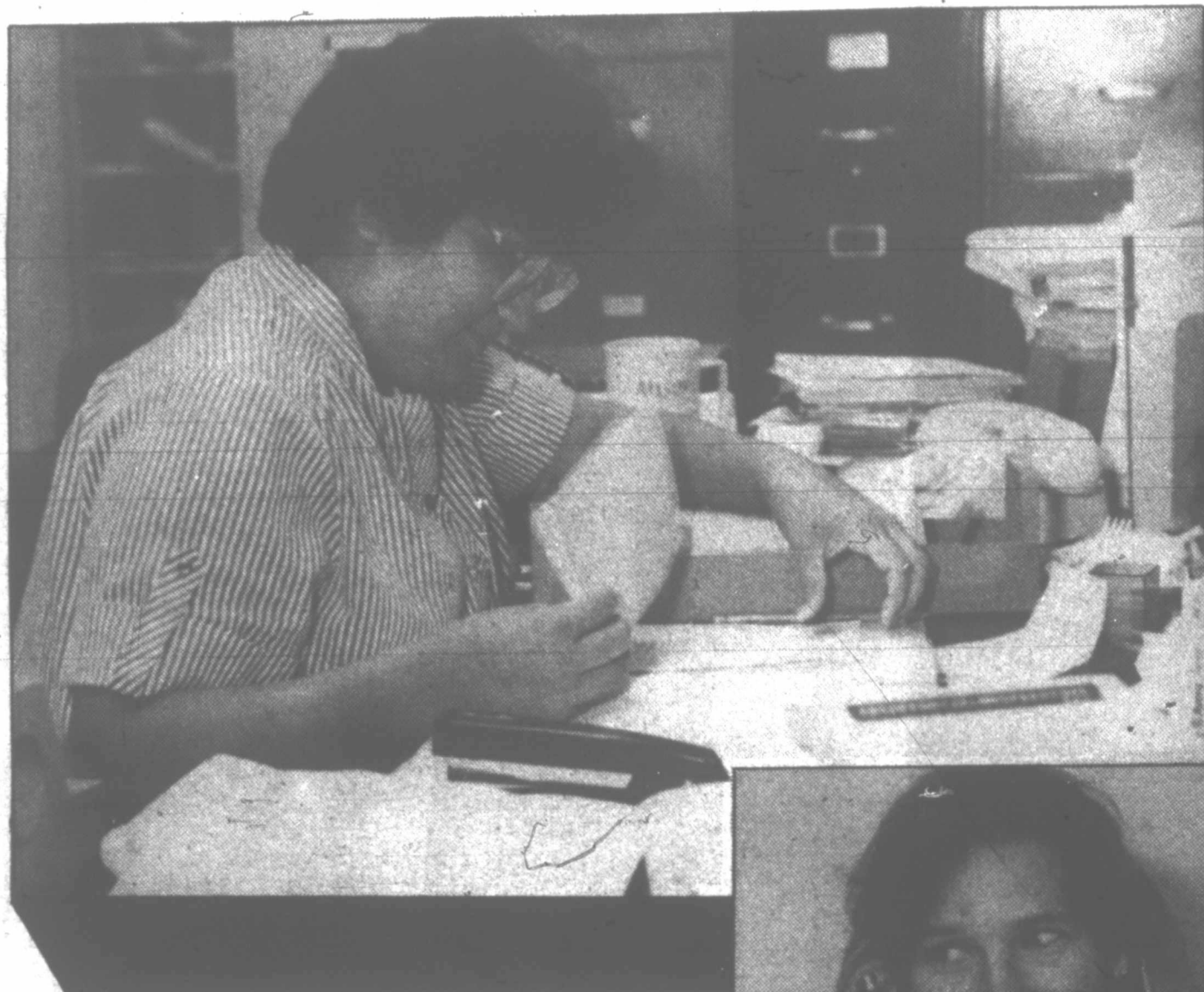
Radiology, laboratory, respiratory therapy — X-ray technologist Jennifer Smiley, Dr. Preston Nash and technologist Donna Sue Tabors, above, are just three of a staff of eight in the radiology department of Rolling Plains. The department handles all radiological or x-ray needs of the hospital, including nuclear medicine and ultrasonography. Bob West is chief technologist, with darkroom technologist Judy Tidwell and x-ray technologist Randy Lehmann. Secretaries Bonnie Crow, Jane Marth and clerk JoAnn Head round out the staff. Upper right, Mike Isaacks details his work in the laboratory department of the hospital. Lower right, Kay Thompson feeds information into a machine about a respiratory therapy patient.

We are proud of
our local hospital and
the fine
professionals who
staff it.
Congratulations & thanks
to Rolling Plains
Memorial Hospital.



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Medical records

Golden records — Margaret Abalos, above, has been a medical records clerk for three and a half years of the five years she has been employed at Rolling Plains. She is a 1978 graduate of Sweetwater High School. Her paperwork includes admissions, dismissals, birth certificates, correspondence, filing and indexing. All hospital medical records pass across the desk of the records clerk. Lissa Williams, right, is one of three medical transcriptionists employed by the hospital. She transfers a doctor's recorded dictation onto paper. Miss Williams is a 1981 SHS graduate.



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Sweetwater
Reporter



Records—heart of hospital

Medical Records.
The heart of the hospital.
Everything that happens at Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital concerning a patient goes through the medical records department.

Margaret Rippey heads a staff of five, which includes three transcriptionists, a coder DRG analyst and a clerk.

The medical records clerk, Margaret Abalos, is the first to see the patient's record, or charts, and checks to make sure every item necessary for completion is in their file. The record is then returned to the doctor for completion.

Once the doctor finishes with the patient and the patient's file, the transcriptionists—Pat Saenz, Lissa Williams and Barbara Mardis—convert the spoken word to the written word. The doctor dictates a series of diagnoses, which the transcriptionist records on paper.

Marguerite Hahn, coder DRG (diagnostic related groups) analyst, is the last one in medical records to handle a patient's chart. The chart is completed when the patient is released and Hahn converts the doctor's written diagnosis into a number classification system.

Business Office

While Medical Records is busy handling the patients' files, the business office is working with the patients' money, insurance and other paperwork.

The office is headed by Debra Shamblin, while her sister, Ruby Porter, serves as log coordinator.

Jana Shook is the administrative secretary, while Cindy Lloyd is the secretary to the comptroller as well as being an accounting clerk.

Four patient counselors work in the business office: Mary Clayton, Julie Howell, Carolyn Hale and Cathy Fontenot.

Callie Reed does out the money, or takes it in, as cashier, and Juanita Clemmens is the insurance clerk.

The favorite of the hospital—the payroll clerk—is Marie Eades.

Data processing equipment is also manned by those in the business office setting. Erma Lopez and Terri Chaffin complete those duties.

Accounting for everything—Cindy Lloyd has been the accounting clerk and comptroller Jim Fraser's assistant for three months. Originally from Dalhart, her duties include general accounting.

Doctors

from page 3

doctor for three years, two of those years in Sweetwater.

Glover's office, located at 1300 Hailey St., includes a two-woman staff: Lori Foust and Leslie Headrick. General medical and obstetric care, lab and x-ray work are available through his office.

The young doctor cites Sweetwater as a friendly town. He and his wife, Michelle, have two children, Katie and Jonathan.

George C. Lindsey, D.O.—Lindsey and his wife, Ann, have a three-year-old daughter, Arianne, and a one-year-old son, Chad. They have been in Sweetwater two years.

Lindsey received his bachelor of science degree from Texas A&M University, his D.O. at the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth and completed his family practice residency at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio in 1980.

His office is a complete family practice clinic with lab services, hearing tests and 24-hour EKG monitoring available.

Sherry Anderson is Lindsey's receptionist, while Marshall Anderson does his lab work and Polly Beam is the insurance clerk. Glenda Williams is his nurse.

Lindsey moved to Sweetwater because of the "small town" living and having Texas "roots." "We have a young, viable medical staff with progressive ideas and goals for the hospital which already has a sound foundation," Lindsey stated.

Luther C. Martin, D.O.—Martin earned his bachelor of science degree in biology and chemistry from Lamar University in Beaumont. He got his D.O. from Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kansas City, Mo., before completing a rotating internship at the Lakeside Hospital there.

A doctor for 10 years, Martin offers a complete office laboratory, pulmonary function testing, 24-hour EKG monitoring and family medicine. He has been in Sweetwater nine

years.

Martin was first impressed with the people in Sweetwater, the hospital facility and the medical staff. "I think Sweetwater is fortunate to have the medical facility that we have," he stated.

Martin and his wife, Diana, have one daughter, Tracey.

Larry McEachern, M.D.—McEachern and his wife, Lita, like living in a small town and enjoy the West Texas climate. They have three children: Dana, Nikki and Mia.

With a bachelor of science degree from Arizona State University in 1970, McEachern earned his M.D. degree in 1974 from the University of Arizona. He also completed his family practice internship through the University of Arizona in 1975.

McEachern offers a general family practice medical service from his office located at 301 Jenny George Lane. He has an office staff of five. The staff includes three licensed nurses—Lita McEachern, Martha Smith and Kathy Roberts—receptionist Jerry Gregory and custodian Manuel Reyna.

L.R. Moses—Moses received his pre-med education from Memphis State University and his medical osteopathic training at Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine.

With 10 years under his belt as a doctor, Moses currently has his office at 1300 Hailey. His staff includes Betty Payne, Brenda Porter, Teri Riney, Mitzi Guelker and Margaret Gates. The services available from his office include complete lab x-ray, sonograms and allergy testing.

Moses and his wife, Vicki, have three daughters: Teri, Courtney and Melissa. They settled in Sweetwater because the doctor had been born and reared in a small town with a population of 850. He enjoys the small town living and atmosphere for himself and his family. "Sweetwater had it all—and still does," Moses stated.

Moses also commends the hospital staff. "As everyone knows, the care you receive as a patient, whether at our hospital or any other hospital in the world, is only as good as the people in it. For the size of our hospital, staff

Please see Doctors, page 12

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Volunteers take care of the small stuff

The Ladies Auxiliary to Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital provide a vital function.

They recycle all their monies earned back into the hospital.

Each year the auxiliary, headed by Magdalene Pridmore, purchases

The auxiliary consists of senior and junior volunteers. For the first time, the junior volunteers are taking a very active role in the auxiliary. Currently, there are four volunteers working weekly.

Senior volunteers include Ora Lee

Auxiliary

equipment needed by the various departments of the hospital. This year, the auxiliary has donated three pieces of equipment to the laboratory.

The auxiliary makes its money through its gift shop, television rentals and cot rentals. Besides manning the station in the outer lobby of the hospital, the volunteers have several duties to perform daily.

They update the patient roster, deliver the morning Abilene newspapers and call the Sweetwater Reporter to ensure everyone gets an afternoon local paper.

A volunteer delivers pencils to each patient for filling out their personal menus and later takes the menus to the kitchen.

During the morning hours, the volunteers collect television rentals, cot rentals and maintain a cot card file. The volunteers often deliver flowers to patients and offer coffee and tea to the people in the intensive care waiting room.

Before the morning is over, the auxiliary also delivers the patients' mail.

During the afternoon, the volunteers again check the televisions and cots and deliver flowers.

All shifts are responsible for the auxiliary gift shop, maintaining a record of the sales and keeping the shop stocked. All shifts are also responsible for magazine racks and picking up the clutter in the lobby.

Bennett, Monez Scogin, Annette Smith, Jane Thoma, Joan Brazil, Frances Boswell and Pat Malone on Mondays.

Tuesday's volunteers are Florence Choate, Opal Kennon, Bea Walker, Ivy Hurst, Hannah Supulver, Lena Dozier, Dibbon Hagar, Opal Kerby and Opal Stephens.

On Wednesdays, Julia Bryant, Theta Kearney, Tomie Shaddix, Vivian Walker, Era Browning and Lena Turner volunteer, while Joan Brazil and Johnie Stokes take their first shift of the week.

Thursdays find Eudine Epps, Marilyn Sutton, Johnie Stokes, Chris Hamilton, Nell Kendrick and Ruby Crawford at the auxiliary desk and Hannah Supulver returns for a second shift.

On Fridays, Ora Lee Bennett, Theta Kearney and Joan Brazil work for the second time during the week, assisted by Mary Wheeler, Bea Hudson, Sally Medlock and Clarine Kerby.

Ora Lee Bennett, Tomie Shaddix and Ruby Crawford meet once again on Saturdays, joined by Jean Kinard, to round out the week of shifts.

The junior volunteers are Sweetwater High School sophomores Cathy Graff and Scott Jamar, SHS senior Lori Grimaldo, and Roby High School senior Charla Wiley. Another junior volunteer, Kim Harris, is a sophomore at Texas A&M.

Going sale-ing — Clarine Kerby, auxiliary treasurer, and junior volunteer Cathy Graff ring up sales at the auxiliary gift shop (top photo). Junior volunteers are Charla Wiley of Roby, Scott Jamar, Cathy Graff and Lori Grimaldo, from left, and Kim Harris, not pictured.



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Smallest au
Adrianna Saer
born July 23 at
pital for seven
pares the daily
is headed by re

211 Oak

215 Oak

Obstetrics



Smallest additions — Nurses' aide Julie Montemayor comforts Adrianna Saenz, the daughter of Abe and Pat Saenz of Sweetwater, who was born July 23 at Rolling Plains. Montemayor has been employed by the hospital for seven years. Right, licensed vocational nurse Tona Shipman prepares the daily charts on an infant in the nursery. The obstetrics department is headed by registered nurse Dody Barnes.



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Services

Maintaining law and order — Dillard Williams, maintenance, prepares to paint the hospital snack bar while, below, housekeeping staff members Edueveges Castillo, left, and Gregoria Diaz take a break by the nurses' station.



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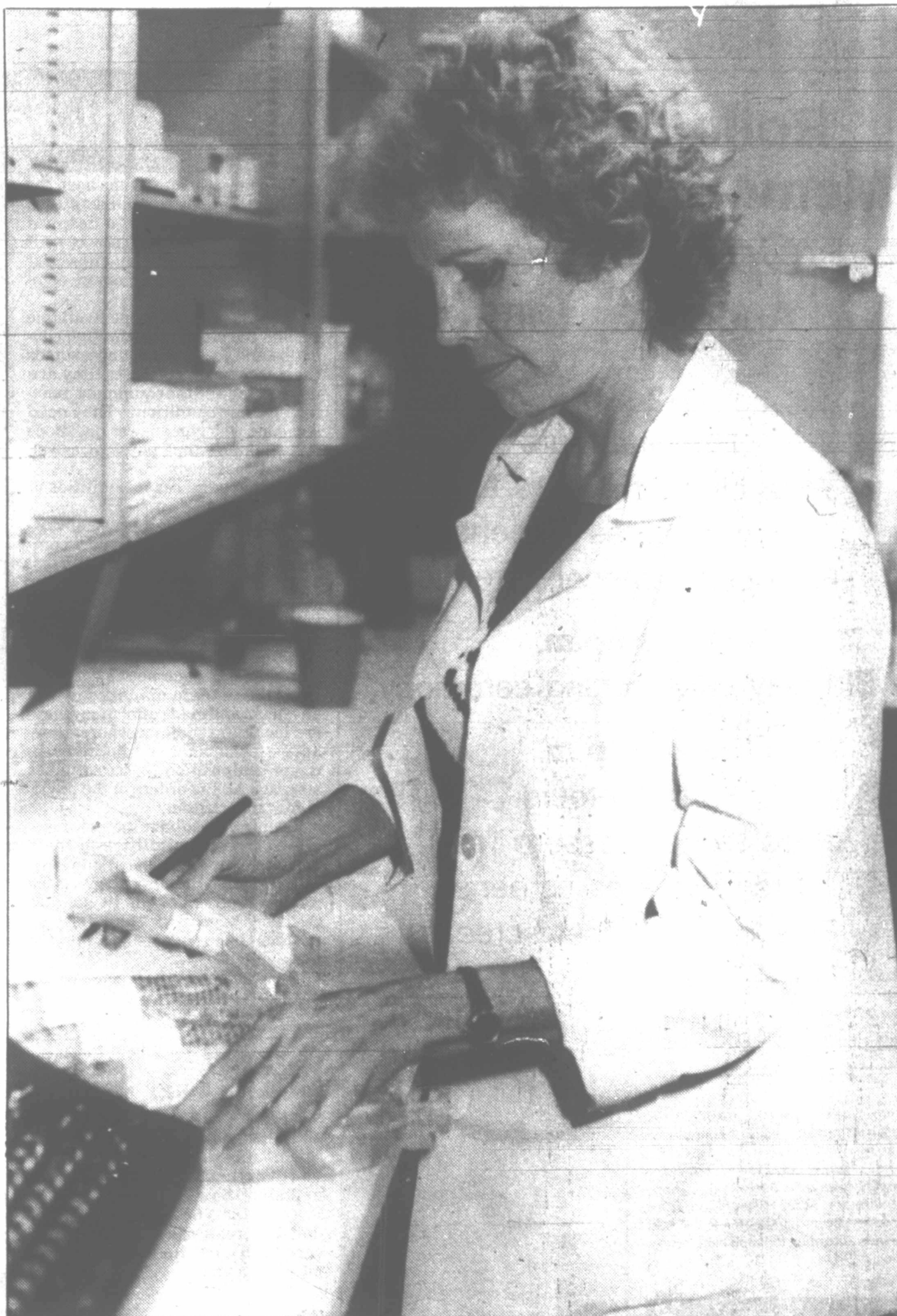


Dispensing drugs — Janice Sowell, director of pharmacy, says that the in-house hospital pharmacy only dispenses drugs through the hospital. No dispensing is made to people in the community.

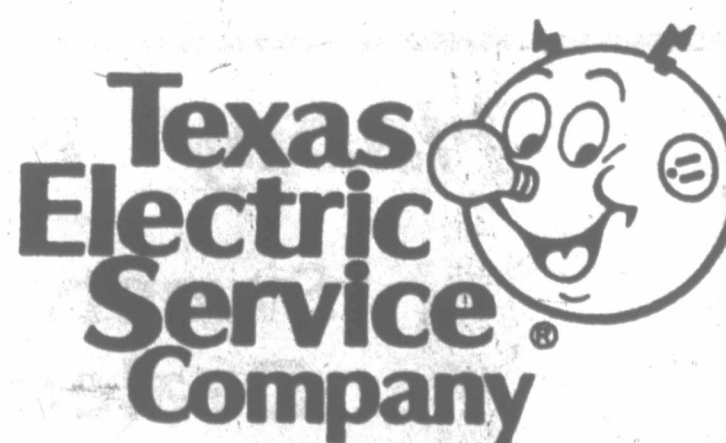
Pharmacy

Dietary

It all comes out in the wash — Kevin Correll, a four-year veteran of the dietary department of the hospital, washing dishes after the noon meal. His duties include general clean-up. Opal Shifflett is the head of the dietary department.



Happy Anniversary to
Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital



A Division of
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Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital Open House August 3, 1986

1-2 p.m.

Hospital tours
Free blood pressure tests
Free diabetes screens
Free colon cancer screens

2-2:30 p.m.

Birthday cake cutting ceremony

2:30-4 p.m.

Hospital tours
Free blood pressure tests
Free diabetes screens
Free colon cancer screens

Comptroller — Jim Fraser is employed by Hospital Corporation of America

Jimmy Waddell was the hospital's first chairman of the board. Long time employees include Martha Graff, purchasing; Solead Gutierrez, dietary; Lura Dorsey, director of surgery/OR supervisor; Becky Tomlin, home health director; Mary Hilley, laboratory; Marie Eades, payroll and Callie Reed, business office, according to Ralph Neff, administrator.

Report by Sylvia Sims
Production by Cathy T. Allen
Sweetwater Reporter



Nursing

For years, the nurse has been the person at the bedside who has offered comfort and concern to hospital patients. While this role is still important, nurses today know that patients' needs are much more complex.

Patients need someone available around the clock who, through education and experience, understands their illnesses, the tests they are undergoing and the equipment monitoring their conditions. They need someone who can answer questions and who knows their physical, as well as emotional needs.

These are the responsibilities of today's nurses.

At Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital, patients can still expect comfort and concern from their nurses. They will also find them to be highly skilled professionals who will play a key role in coordinating and providing their care.

Increasingly, in the past 10 years, the nurse has become the core of a health care team managed by the physician and made up of many players including social workers, therapists, technicians and dietitians. In this pivotal position, the nurse makes sure that all the orders of the physician are carried out.

But nurses also have their own specialized responsibilities to their patients. When someone is admitted to the hospital, the nurse assesses the patient's physical condition, and then goes beyond that to develop an emotional and psychological profile of the patient.

"Nurses look at the whole person, not just the illness," says Donna Boatright, Director of Nursing. "We



recognize that our patients with cancer or heart disease also have other identities—they have families, jobs, friends, hobbies, likes and dislikes. It is our job to take all of this into consideration when we are developing care plans for our patients."

Besides preparing and implementing these care plans and continually monitoring the patient's condition, the nurse acts as educator, mentor, advocate and companion to the patients 24 hours a day, seven days a week; they serve as invaluable sources of information for the rest of the health care team.

"A nurse's education never really ends," says Sherma Barham, Director of Education and Quality Assurance. "We offer in-service programs, conferences and lectures to help our nurses keep current with developments in their fields and the latest advancements in technology."

For nurses, the current growth in responsibility and educational programs presents opportunity and challenge. For patients it means quality nursing care provided by a knowledgeable and experienced professional who still knows the value of a warm smile and a comforting word.

Doctors

from page 7

and personnel, I believe we all do a remarkably good job," Moses stated.

"I think the best and shortest way to explain how I feel about Sweetwater's health care is to say that if I were sick and needed medical care, send me to Rolling Plains Hospital," he added.

Preston W. Nash, M.D., Radiologist—Nash has been a doctor for 25 years and has a staff of seven in the

radiology department of the hospital.

His staff consists of Robert West, chief technologist, Jennifer Smiley, Bonnie Crow, Jane Marth, Randy Lerhmann, Debra Sue Taber and JoAnn Head.

At his office, all diagnostic radiological services are available.

Nash has been in Sweetwater nine years.

Jerry E. Smola, D.O.—Smola has been in Sweetwater 10 years and says he likes the area, the city and the people here. He and his wife, Joan, have three sons—Richard, Ray-

mond and Jeremy—and a daughter, Renee.

Smola received his bachelor of science degree from Arizona State University.

The office personnel at 301 Jenny George Lane include Virginia Contea, Doris Hodges and Jenene Taylor. From this office patients may receive outpatient or hospital care. Smola responds with preventative medicine and practices routine health care.

With 15 years as a doctor, Smola commends the facility, medical staff and personnel at Rolling Plains saying they are "all first class."

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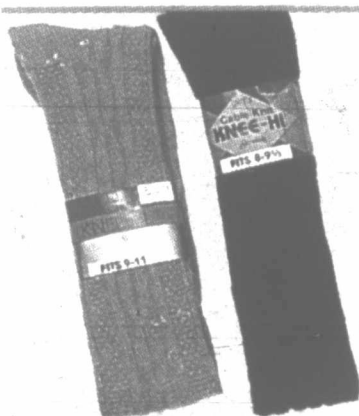
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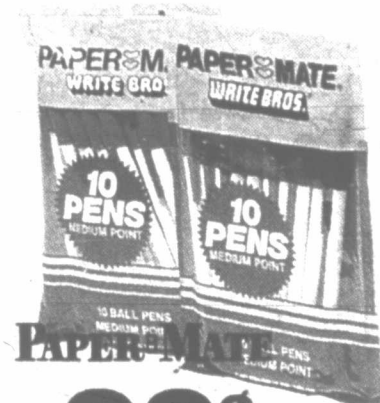
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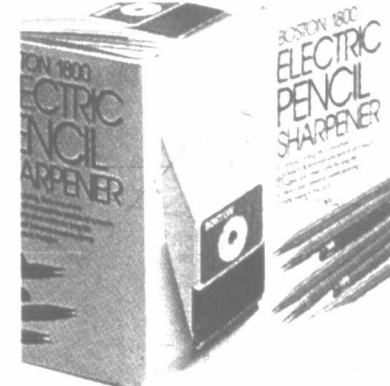
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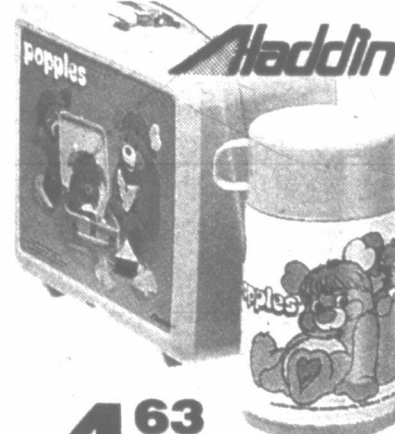
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Sale Price Ea. Safety scissors in variety of colors. 5½".



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1C-1 (12) PROG. 3

\$9 Save 30%

Our 12.88 Ea. Girls' dresses in fashion brights and pastels. Choose from pretty styles, quality fabrics. 4-6X, 7-14.

Styles may vary by store

Our 3.27-3.57, Girls' Full or 1/2-slip*, 2 For \$5

*Sizes 4-14



MADE IN THE
USA
It matters!

\$7 Save 29%

Our 9.97 Ea. Women's tops or pants. Side-tie tops in sizes 38-44; pants of Celanese Fortrel® polyester in sizes 32-42.

*Fortrel is a Reg. TM of Celanese Corp.



FORTREL®
polyester

\$26 Save 29%

Our 36.97. Misses' wool blazers in variety of fully lined fashion styles, classic colors. 23" and 27" lengths.

Style shown is representative of group



Save 28%
4.44

Our 6.22. Girls' dorm shirts of Fortrel® polyester.

*Fortrel is a Reg. TM of Celanese Corp.



MADE IN THE
USA
It matters!

Save 24%
\$9

Our 11.97. 2-pc. acrylic fleece sets. Girls' 4-6X. Our 12.97, Girls' Sizes 7-14 *10



RAINBOW BRIS
Hosiery

Save 43%-49%
\$1

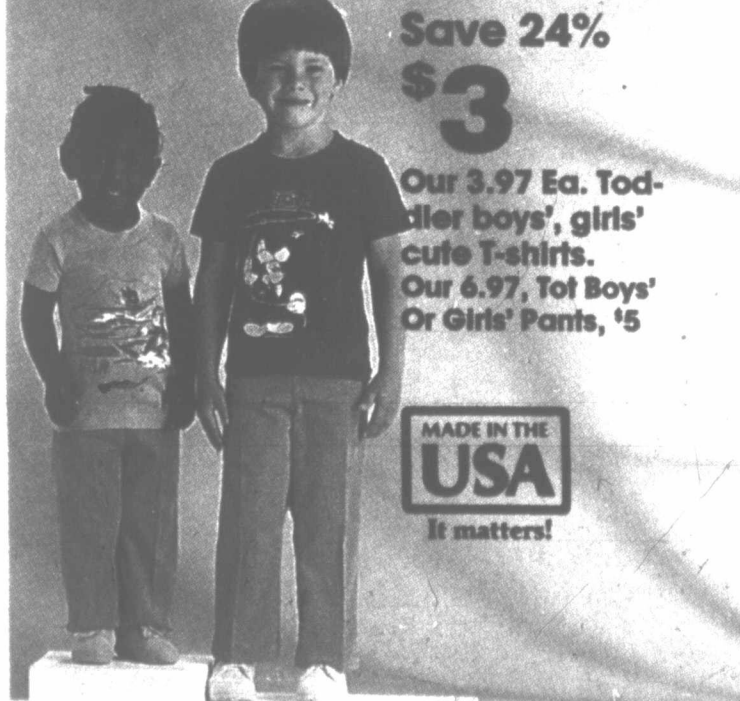
Our 1.77-1.97 Ea. Quality stretch briefs in white, pastels. Size 5-7 and 8-10.



LOVEPATS

Save 24%
\$3

Our 3.97 Ea. Toddler boys', girls' cute T-shirts. Our 6.97, Tot Boys' Or Girls' Pants, '5



MADE IN THE
USA
It matters!

Save Up To 29%
2 For \$5

Our 2.97-3.57. Infant girls' and boys' tops or pants. Sizes to fit 9-24 mos.



A-Z

5.77

Sale Price Ea. 2-pc. sleepers for boys and girls. Infants' sizes 6-18 mos., toddlers' 2-4.



A-Z



30
Fashion
All In-stock
Vinyl, Leather



3.
Our 5.9
ble rayon
with rich



Hunter's
Glen

\$9

Our 10.97 Ea. Misses' popular Hunter's Glen shirts of crisp polyester/cotton in bright autumn colors.

\$11 Save 21%

Our 13.97. Value-priced sweater vests to mix 'n match with shirts, pants. Ramie/cotton. Sizes S-M-L.

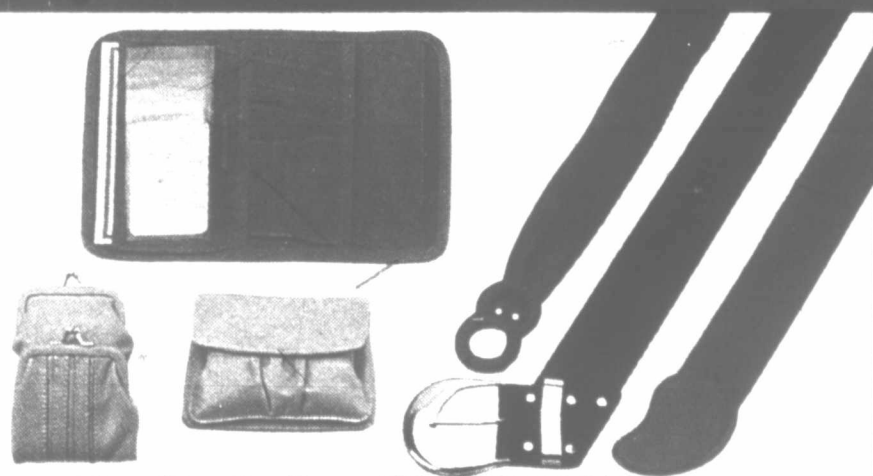
\$12

Our 14.97. Hunter's Glen coordinated shaker sweaters, a fall fashion favorite. Sizes S-M-L.

\$14 Save 26%

Our 18.97 Ea. Pleated, trouser-style cotton corduroy pants in sizes 3/4-15/16 petite, or sizes 6-18.

NS, ACCESSORIES AND SPORTY FOOTWEAR



30% OFF Our Reg. 1.78-5.99

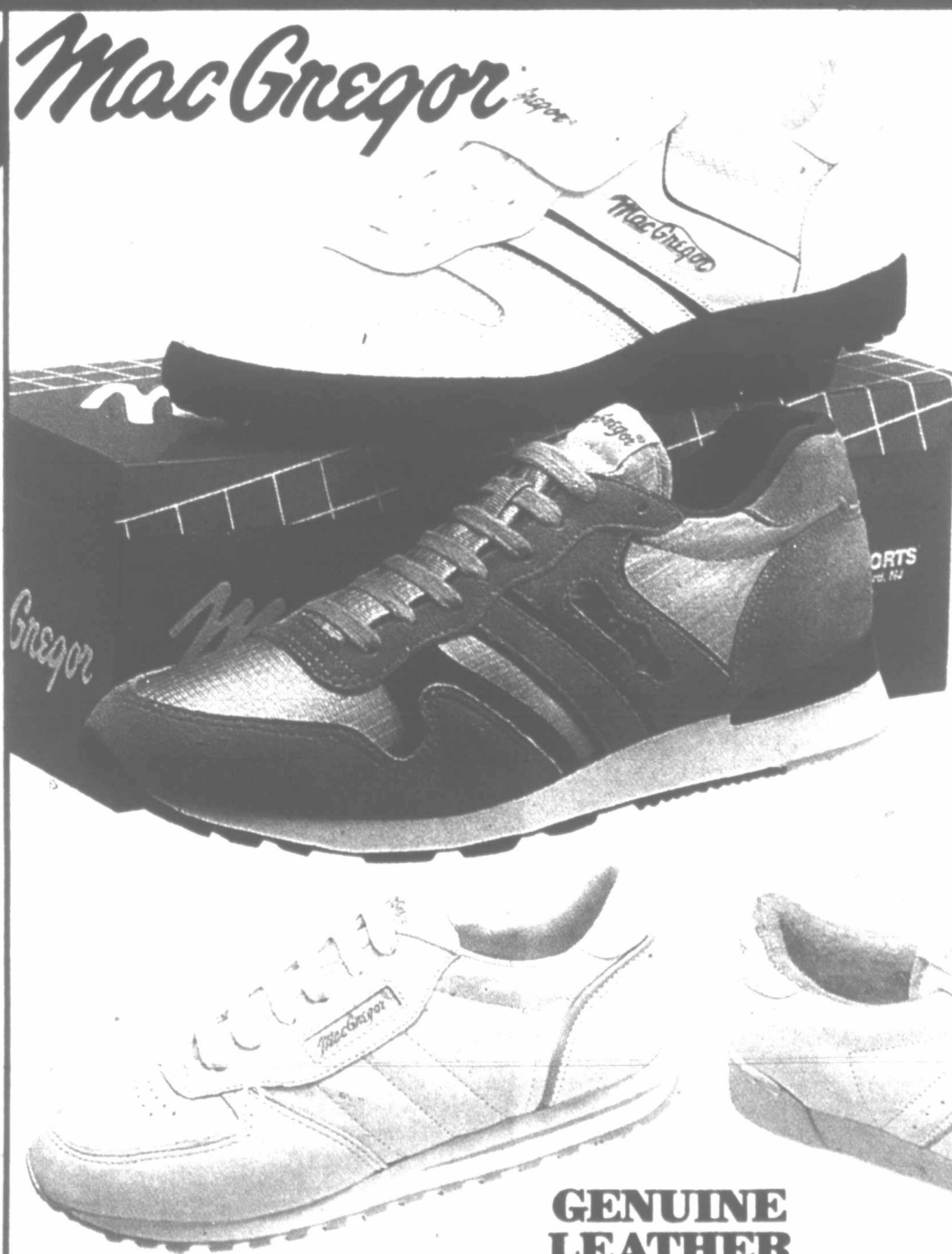
Fashion accessories in varied styles, fabrics.

All In-stock Wallets & Accessories 1.37-4.19
Vinyl, Leather, Metal Fashion Belts 1.24-4.17



3.97 Save 32%

Our 5.91 Ea. Women's canvas handbags of durable rayon... some styles with front zip pocket, some with rich suede trim. Large selection of colors.



Save 29%-40%

11⁹⁰

Our 16.90 Pr. Men's stud-d turf shoes. Genuine leather/mesh.

Our 19.97 Pr. Men's nylon and genuine suede-leather jogging shoes.

Save 36%

15⁹⁰

Our 24.97 Pr. Women's genuine leather court shoes or joggers.

**GENUINE
LEATHER**

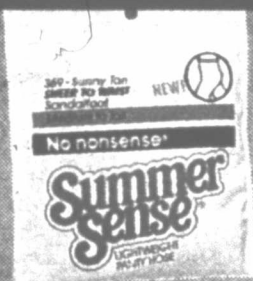


SOCKS ON SALE FOR THE FAMILY



88¢ Save 24%

Our 1.17 Pr. Toddlers' knee socks in choice of colors. Fit 6-7½.



1.39 Save 26%-39%

Our 1.89-2.29 Ea. Panty hose fit misses' P/M, M/T, queen size. In styles.



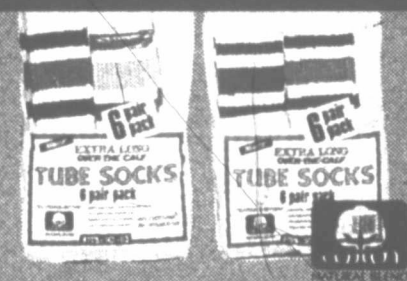
2.47 Save 24%

Our 3.27 Pkg. 3 prs. men's white tube socks of cotton/nylon. Fit 10-13.



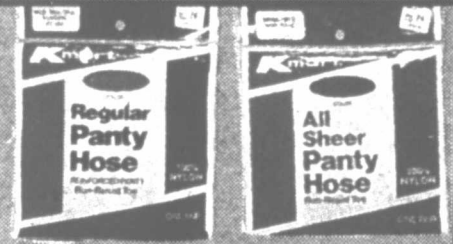
96¢ Save 39%

Our 1.58 Pr. Men's crew socks of acrylic/nylon in color choice. Fit 10-13.



4.94 Save 28%

Our 6.88 Pkg. 6 prs. men's tube socks; fit 10-13. White or stripes.



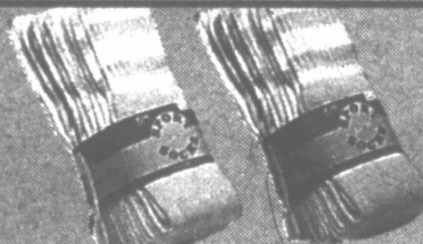
71¢ Save 26%

Our 97¢ Ea. Panty hose fit misses' S/M or M/T. Regular or all sheer.



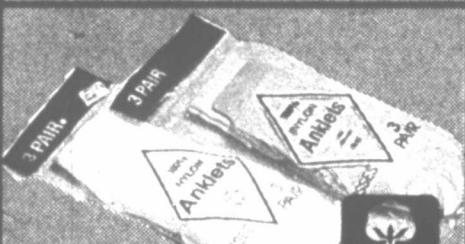
3.88 Save 21%

Our 4.97. 5-pr. pkg. misses' tube socks; fit 9-11. Pastels with stripes.



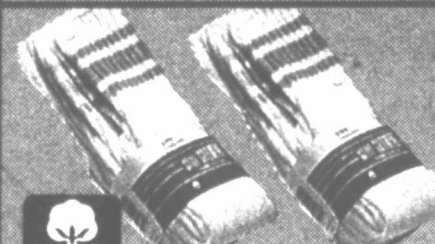
3.47 Save 22%

Our 4.47 Pkg. 5 prs. girls' tube socks; fit 7-8½. Stripes on pastels.



1.48 Save 24%

Our 1.97 Pr. Ankle socks fit girls' 6½-8½ or misses' 9-11. Triple-roll cuff.



1.67 Save 23%

Our 2.17. 3-pr. pkg. toddlers' tube socks; fit 5-7½. Stripes on white.

SAVING ON FAVORITE ALBUMS, TAPES



6.44

EACH CASSETTE OR LP ALBUM



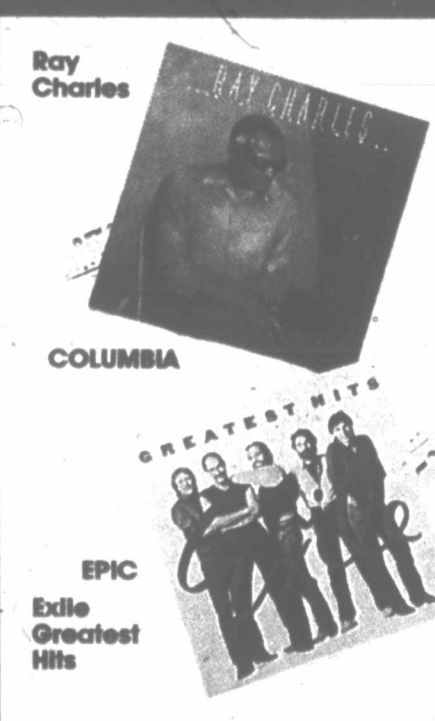
6.94

EACH CASSETTE OR LP ALBUM



5.94

EA. CASSETTE OR LP



5.44

EA. CASSETTE OR LP

\$8

Our 9.97 Ea. Men's long-sleeved dress shirts of polyester/cotton; in colors. Our 10.97, Long-sleeved With Stripes ... Ea., \$9

Save 24%
\$15

Our 19.96 Ea. Men's belted dress slacks of Fortrel® polyester; Ban-Rol waist. Colors. Our 4.97, Ties In Solid Colors Or Stripes, Ea., \$4
*Fortrel is a Reg. TM of Celanese Corp.

2⁹⁷ Save 33%

Our 4.47 Ea. Boys' tee shirts in colors; choice of printed designs.

7⁴⁷ Save 25%

Our 9.97 Ea. Boys' jeans in regular or slim sizes; choice of colors.

6⁹⁷ Save 30%

Our 9.97 Ea. Men's knit shirts of polyester/cotton. In colors.

13⁹⁷ Save 22%

Our 17.97. Men's jeans. Celanese Fortrel® E.S.P.® polyester/cotton.
*E.S.P. and Fortrel are trademarks of Celanese Corp.



50% OFF
Our Reg. 12.97 Ea.

Men's long-sleeved pullover sweaters with sporty V-neck. Choice of versatile fashion colors; all of durable acrylic. A must in any man's wardrobe! **6.48**



Our 8.97, Short-sleeved in Solid Colors, \$7
Our 9.97, Short-sleeved With Patterns, \$8



RUSTLER
BRAND
FROM THE MAKERS OF
Wendy

S-T-R-E-T-C-H
Sport-about
GENTLEMAN JEANS
by "BIG YANK"
ESP
POLYESTER STRETCH COTTON

Our 19.97, Men's Sizes 44-48, Ea., 15.97



2³³ Save 32%

Our 3.47 Ea. Men's crew-neck T-shirts of breathable cotton. In choice of colors; with convenient front pocket.



Save 22%

6⁹⁷

Our 8.97. Boys' athletic jerseys; polyester/cotton.

Save Up To 30%

8⁹⁷

Our 10.97-12.97 Ea. Boys' shirts with short sleeves.

30% OFF

Our Reg. 7.97-11.97 Ea.

Jr. boys' Rob Roy coordinates include stylish shirts and coordinating pants of cotton or polyester/cotton. Sizes 4-7. **5.57-8.37**
Not all styles available in all stores

NOT SHOWN:

Our 4.97 Ea. Jr. Boys' Crew-neck Shirts, Sizes 4-7 **3.88**
Our 7.97 Ea. Jr. Boys' Polyester/Cotton Corduroy Pants, 4-7 . **5.88**

