

SUNDAY

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Answer line...

Q. How many cars does the police department have? Who will the new car be issued to? Has the new program saved the City money?

A. The City Police Department operates seven vehicles. Police Chief Bobby Sparks said he is undecided at this time which patrolman will get the new car. The Chief said the "fleet program" used by other law enforcement agencies as well, has not saved nor cost the City any significant amount of money. Previously, the department operated four vehicles which were used by all the patrolmen 24-hours a day, 7 days a week, resulting in short time high mileage, costly repairs and no trade-in value. Under the "fleet" program each patrolman has a car for which he oversees upkeep and maintenance and operates only 40 hours a week. The City is buying a new and a used car each year. The cars are lasting longer, have less upkeep, more trade-in value, and with more cars, more public visibility and faster response.

Jury cancelled

Sheriff Wendell Bryant has announced that the petit jury for 32nd District Court has been cancelled.

Those notified to report on Monday, October 3, will not have to appear.

Voter drive

Anyone needing to register to vote, needing transportation or needing a volunteer to come to your home should call 728-8967.

Or go by the office across from the Gazebo Park on Concho and Second streets. Deadline is Oct. 8.

Gospel singing

Sunday night gospel sing at First Assembly of God, 830 East 17th Street, will be at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Refreshments will be served after the singspiration service. The public is invited.

Around town

Ask AUDIE MITCHELL what he had for lunch ... LACY WATSON goes to a football game ... DANNY REYES in the pressbox ... JEREMIAH WOODS gets left at Wood's Boots ... BOB REILY recalls days of Tumbleweed factory and festival ... GEORGE WOMACK new tailtwister ...

Weather

This Year			
Date	Hi	Lo	Prec
Sept. 27	91	62	.00
Sept. 28	90	64	.00
Sept. 29	91	62	.00
Sept. 30	66	48	.00
Total rainfall this month	7.77"		
Monthly rainfall: Jan.,	.04"		
Feb.,	.52"		
Mar.,	.42"		
Apr.,	1.00"		
May,	4.21"		
June,	3.05"		
July,	2.76"		
Aug.,	1.38"		
Total rainfall this year	21.15"		
Lake Levels:			
Colorado City Lake...	2064.50'		
Lake Champion.....	2080.90'		
Last Year			
1987	Hi	Lo	Prec
Sept. 27	87	54	.00
Sept. 28	92	66	.13
Sept. 29	82	60	.00
Sept. 30	82	50	.00
Total rainfall Sept. 27 - 30	1.30"		
Total rainfall 1987	20.64"		
Record Sept. High. 1959	107		
Record Sept. Low 1942	39		
Average Sept. Rainfall	2.24"		
Heaviest Sept. Daily Rainfall, 1988	4.60"		

(Official NWS records maintained at TU Morgan Creek Power Plant, Lake Colorado City.)

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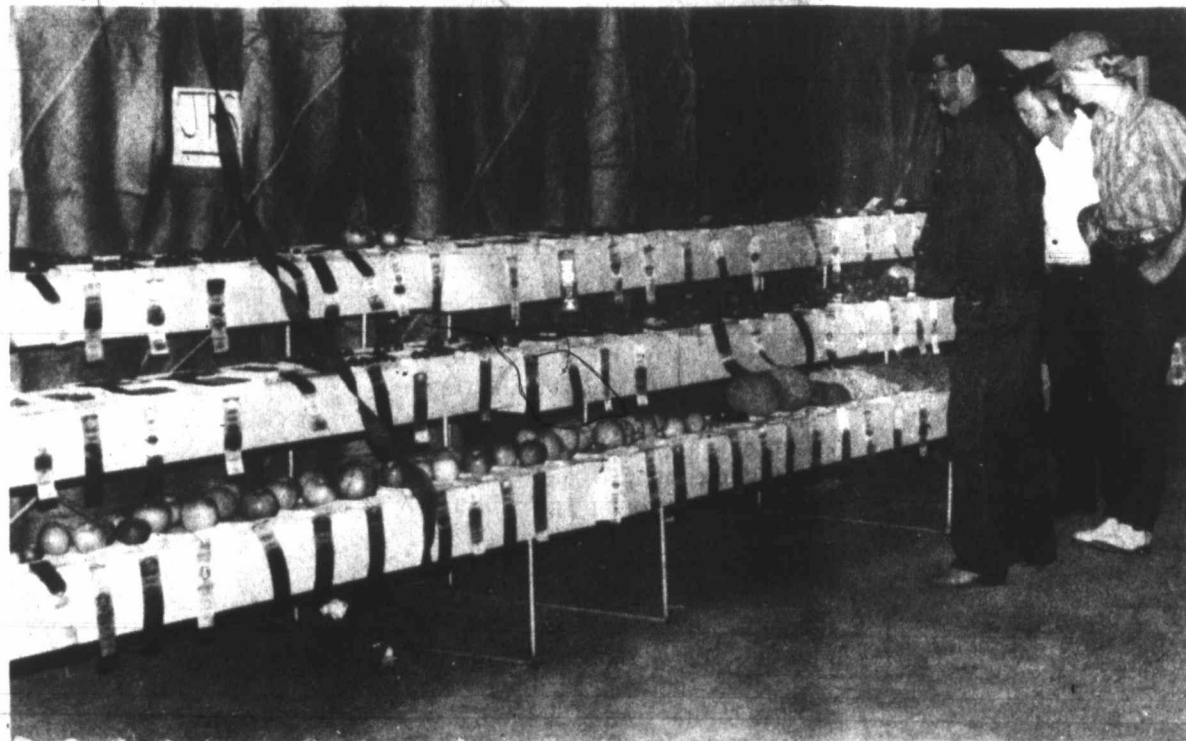
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Fair Fun

(Top) Hundreds of entries were judged at the Mitchell County Fair Thursday afternoon. (Lower left) The public had to opportunity to view the many entries and enjoy the many other activities at the annual event, with (lower right) provided lots of fun and games for old and young alike.

Top Fair winners listed

Hundreds of entries in the annual Mitchell County Fair were judged last Thursday afternoon and remained on display to the public through the conclusion of the fair Saturday.

The "best of show", champion winners of the purple rosettes, selected by the out-of-town judges for each division were as follows:

Agriculture—Adult division, Tommy Lewis, peanuts; Youth division, Ashley Turner, watermelon.

Horticulture—Belle Snider, Hybrid Tea rose.

Women's Department—Adult foods, Fern Thompson, relish, green beans, pears; Youth foods, Francesca Helm, plum jam, and Custodia Rincones, cherry pie. Adult needlework, Clyda Mize, sunbonnet quilt and B. Hale, crochet bedspread; Adult needlework for children, Joyce Chambers, brown dress.

Youth Crafts—Tanya Couch, pillow; and Caasi Smith, dressy dress.

Art Department—Water color "Grapes and Wildrose" by Margaret Costin. Oils, "Ghost Valley" by Ethel Sue Taylor and Floral by Edna Buchanan. Youth division, oil landscape by Cora Lane; and drawing by John Jackson.

Men's Department—Sam McBride, Ship-Wire Art. Grandparent Brags—Newborn, Cary Morton; 1 year, Hillary

Kiwanis Club to sell Christmas trees

Colorado City Kiwanis Club will be selling Christmas trees for the coming season.

Pre-sale orders will be taken until Tuesday, November 15, and trees will be delivered upon arrival.

The sale lot will open on Friday after Thanksgiving at the Kiwanis Gazebo Park in downtown Colorado City, and will be operated until all trees are sold.

Shurtliff; 2-3 years, Quan Keith Ausbie and Ashley Davis; 4-5 years, Amy Gassiot; 6-7 years, David Smith and Holly Shurtliff; 8-9 years, Kimberly R. Johnson; 10-11 years, Sha Jarkei Ausbie and Daneshel L. Lusk; groups, Brian and Cliff Beights, and Camill, KIM Tamika Marshall.

All of the ribbon award winners are listed elsewhere in this issue.

The Fair provided lots of entertainment with a 4-H Horse Show, Pet Show, and Bake-Off and auction on Saturday. Winners of these events will be listed in the next issue. Carnival rides were also available Tuesday through Saturday. There were also numerous booths offering food and drink, crafts, drawings for prizes, etc.

Ray Ritchey and Mark Raschke served as fair co-chairmen with the help of many local people who helped with the various departments. All entries in the fair should be picked up between 7:30 and 10 a.m. Monday.

School asks extension for asbestos plan

The Colorado ISD has requested an extension of deadline for submission of the required asbestos management plan from Oct. 12, 1988 to May 9, 1989. Dr. Jim Ramsey, superintendent, told trustees in a special meeting Wednesday.

The trustees approved a recommendation by Ramsey to request

the deadline extension to the Texas Department of Health.

Neill and Associates, asbestos inspectors contracted by the district, completed sampling school facilities this summer. However, because of the large number of schools nationwide being inspected, said Ramsey, the EPA-approved labs became overloaded, causing a delay in receiving data for the analysis and planning of asbestos abatement by many contractors.

Ramsey said copies of the asbestos inspection contract, contractor's credentials and related documents are available on each campus in the district. Interested persons may review the documents in the principal's office during regular school hours.

In other business, the board approved the 1988 tax roll which shows an appraised value of \$232,156,303 for the district which is expected to bring in tax revenues of \$2,298,347.40. The tax roll is some \$44 million more than the 1987 tax roll.

Following an executive session, the board accepted the resignation of Phyllis Ramsey from middle school coaching duties.

Railhead Arts & Crafts Show October 8-9

The sixteenth annual Railhead Arts and Crafts Roundup is scheduled for October 8-9 at the County Ag Barns on west Highway 80.

Crafts that will be on display and for sale include stained glass, etched glass, metal art, soft sculpture, ceramics, wooden items and toys, hand painted china, saws, pictures, jewelry, dolls, Christmas decorations, leathercrafts, and many others.

Food and drink will be available and there is no admission charge. All items entered in the show are hand-made, nothing manufactured.

Hours for the show are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and 12 noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Woman arrested for PI turns out to be a man

An out-of-town woman was arrested at a local restaurant last Friday, Sept. 23 and charged with public intoxication. But when the women jailers at Mitchell County Jail, searched "shim", she turned out to be a him.

The 28-year-old, petite 85-pounder, who used a female name, said her, or his, boyfriend kicked "herim" out here.

In more usual incidents the past week, the City Police made three arrests for DWI and two for forgery.

There are also two assaults investigated, a burglary at Cee Jays, a minor in possession of alcohol, a burglary of a motor vehicle, and an attempted theft.

Local man 'no billed' on robbery charge

Randy McPhaul, 25-year-old Colorado City man accused by two Andrews men of robbing them of their money at gunpoint on September 10, was "no billed" by the Mitchell County Grand Jury for 32nd District Court last Friday.

Also "no billed", indicating not enough evidence for further prosecution, was Alex Baldromino, who had been accused of aggravated assault.

Sheriff Wendell Bryant has released three of the four "true bills" that were sealed after the grand jury session last Friday. Indicted were Betty J. Upshaw was indicted for securing execution of a document by deception; Willie Mae Barr, possession of marijuana;

And Israel Davita, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

For The Record...

by M. Gene Dow, GM

FROM THE SCRIPTURES—"Is this not laid up in store with Me, sealed up among My treasurers?" Deuteronomy 32:34

A historic opening of a 50-year-old crypt buried on the grounds of the State Fair of Texas by the Texas Press Association will not be held.

On October 8, 1939, as part of the 50th anniversary of the fair, 300 Texas newspapers, including the Colorado City Record, a history of TPA and a copy of 35,000 Days in Texas, a history of the Dallas News, were placed in an iron crypt and buried in the base of a statue honoring the exposition's founders and acknowledging the contributions made by the state's press.

Over the years, during closing ceremonies of TPA's annual summer convention, the gold-plated, diamond-studded key to the crypt has been presented to the incoming president. Each was told that he would be custodian for the key for one year, and reminded that the crypt would be opened in 1988.

In preparation for the opening, three TPA offi-

cialists traveled to the fairgrounds to inspect the site. They found the statue in bad disrepair. Several cracks encircled the granite and sand monument. The cap to the base of the statue, where the crypt was buried, had been removed. Inside the base was a rusted iron box with a small lock. The box had two rusted-out holes on one side. It was decided to open the box—hoping the crypt would be found inside. After a shot of WD-40, current TPA president Fred Lowe tried the key. It wouldn't work.

After a fair worker cut the lock, Lowe opened the box only to learn that the contents had been destroyed by the elements.

Plans are underway to implant another historical crypt during the 1989 State Fair.

THE LONE WOLF SAYS, "Some people find fault like it was buried treasure."

Addie Smith found this one in Better Homes & Gardens: "You can fool all the people some of the time, but when you do it usually lasts four years, (or until the next election)."

DID YOU KNOW? Dallas consumes more canned spinach than any other city in the United States.



NEWMAN HONORED - Bob Newman, retiring middle school band director, right, and his wife Carolyn were honored during pre-game activities Friday night prior to the Wolf-Crane football game. Newman had been a director in Colorado City schools for 28 years. Mayor Jim Baum proclaimed Friday as Bob Newman Day and the Classroom Teachers Associated presented Newman with a retirement album and a gift. Newman directed both the middle school and high school bands as they played "Fidgets".



KIWANIS CLUB OFFICERS INSTALLED—(l to r) Elmer Martin, new president and other officers of Colorado City Kiwanis Club and Kiwanianes were installed last Monday night by District 22 Lt. Governor Lee Cowell of Alpine; and District Governor Billy Smith of Big Spring.

SWCD election to be held

An election for a director to serve in Zone 4 on the Mitchell Soil and Water Conservation district board is scheduled for Oct. 6 at the SWCD office in the G-Kell building in Colorado City, announced Jimmy Harrison, chairman of the board. The election will be held at 1:30 p.m.

State law decrees that to be eligible to vote in a soil and water conservation district director's election, a person must own agriculture land within the district where the election is being held. The person must also live in the county or any part of which is in the district and the voter must be 18 years old.

Legal qualifications state that a candidate for the office of a soil and water conservation director must own land in the zone he represents, be 18 years of age and be actively engaged in farming or ranching. He must also live in a county all or part of which is in the district. Spouses of those eligible may also vote.

Current members of the board are Jimmy Harrison, chairman; D.M. Smith, vice chairman; Travis Turner, secretary; Warren Anderson and George Martin, members. Turner is currently serving as director from Zone 4.

The purpose of the Mitchell SWCD, with headquarters in the G-Kell building is to promote soil and water conservation programs on farm and ranch lands within the district and to serve as a voice for farmers and ranchers on conservation matters and other issues

affecting private property rights of landowners.

The district board of directors coordinates the conservation efforts of various local, state and federal agencies and other organizations and has authority to enter into working agreements with these governmental agencies and private concerns to carry out its purpose.

Last champs challenge '88 Wolves

To the 1988 Colorado High School football team from the 1978 CHS football team and the Class of 1979.

We had a really great football season our senior year. The 1978-79 school year was the last time the Wolves won a district title. The Pack went unbeaten, untied and unscored upon through district. Included in the streak was a 54-0 Homecoming victory over the Ballinger Bearcats.

Ten years later we still have a lot of pride in our team. We, the Class of 1979, will be "coming home" this year. We challenge you, the 1988 football team, to help make our Homecoming special, too.

We challenge you to shutout the Merkel Badgers this Friday night at Wolf Stadium.

GOOD LUCK!
THE CHS CLASS OF 1979

All conservation programs managed by the district are of a voluntary nature to the landowner or operator.

Two parked cars collide

Two parked and unattended vehicles collided with each other Wednesday morning.

The 1972 AMC 2-door, owned by Daniel Sanchez of Colorado City, and a 1980 Chevrolet 4-door, owned by Fannie Day Beeman, of Locust City, were both parked at the GEM Store. Apparently, the Sanchez car slipped out of gear and rolled back into the other car.

On Friday, Sept. 23, at 6:30 p.m. a 1987 Ford 2-door driven by Joe Louis Martinez of Loraine was stopped at a stop sign on Houston Street. A 1972 Buick 2-door, driven by Dorothy Putman Dabbs, turned right off East 2nd and crashed into the front of the stopped vehicle.

Saturday, September 25 at 12:35 p.m. a 1985 Pontiac 4-door, driven by Margaret Reid of Abilene, pulled into a parking place in front of City Discount Drug. The brakes did not work on the car and it jumped the curb and smashed into the building. The driver and passengers in the car there taken to Mitchell County Hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

Green Thumb'er finds 'ideal job'

Sheriff of Fort Wood

"Charlie the Sheriff" at Fort Wood, the tourist attraction on south I-20 service road in Colorado City, says his job "is like being in heaven!"

Charlie Cox, a retired cowboy, landed his job at Fort Wood after enrollment in the Green Thumb program, and is ideally suited for his job as Sheriff at Fort Wood.

His knowledge of the Old West proves a valuable asset when he shows visitors around the local attraction, which includes many interesting and authentic stores and shops and a variety of live animals such as Longhorn cow, buffalo and different types of exotic chickens.

When he is not busy "locking up" the bad guys in Fort Wood's jail, he taking the young Buckaroos on mule rides and showing them the animals at the Fort. He himself is a featured attraction during the many local community activities held at the Fort.

The senior citizen, still finds time to exercise his creative talents—oil painting, wood carving including beautiful picture frames and western cartoons. He is a crack shot with a bull whip.

He had his own exhibition, displaying much of his handiwork, including a whip he made for Melinda Sue Bartlett, runnerup in the World Champion Barrell Race.

You would think all this would keep him busy enough, but he can still find time to play the harmonica and sing at Fort Wood's Cafe.

Charlie landed the job through his participation in the Green Thumb program. Green Thumb is an EEO/Affirmative Action employer which provides job opportunities, training and placement to low income persons, age 55 years or older.

The organization is funded by the Department of Labor and sponsored by the National Farmers Union.

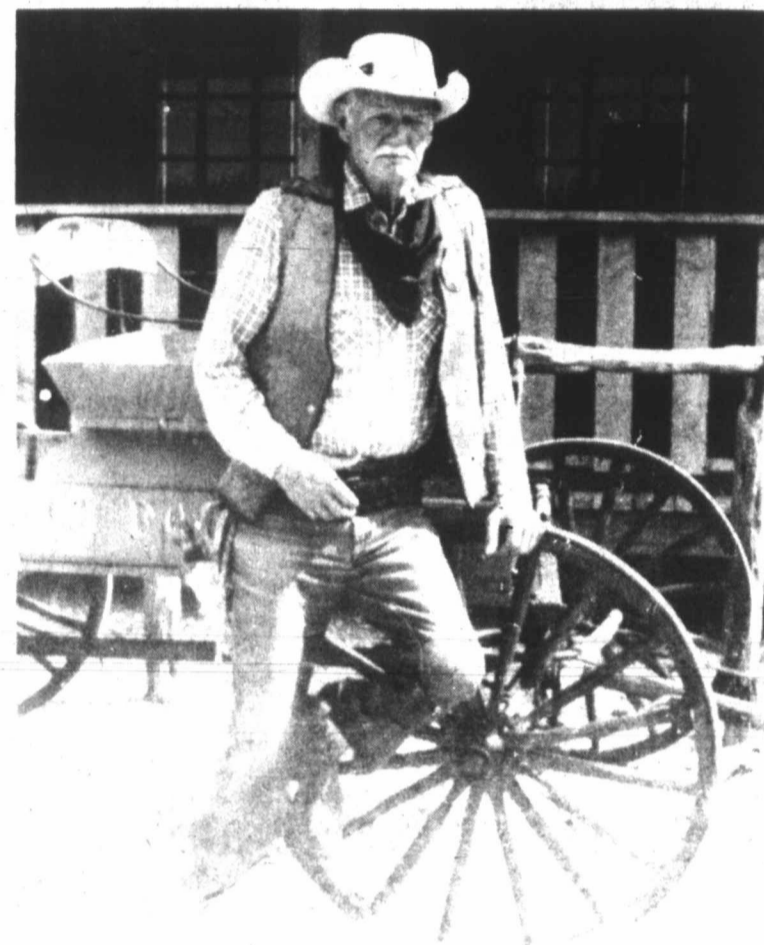
While under the program the enrollee works in community service type jobs with non-profit organizations, schools, city, county agencies, etc. in a variety of different duties best suited to the

enrollee.

While enrolled, Charlie was a van driver for the Double Mountain Coach Transportation program out of Aspermont. After an enrollee become "job ready" he is encouraged and assisted in

finding gainful employment in the private section.

Charlie found himself the "ideal job" and he is very happy and content with his new venture, stated Wendy Brown, Green Thumb Area Supervisor.



SHERIFF OF FORT WOOD—Charlie Cox, the talented and creative Sheriff of Fort Wood is happy with his job after coming through the Green Thumb program for senior citizens, and has become a popular attraction himself at the Fort.

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Wedding

Singleton, Light repeat wedding vows

Kay Lynn Singleton of Abilene and Steven Dennis Light of Colorado City were united in marriage Saturday, Sept. 17, 1988 at 7 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church in Colorado City.

Rev. Travis Monday, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Wanda Singleton of Tatum, N.M. The groom is the son of Leon and Pauline Light of Colorado City.

The couple exchanged vows before a brass arch covered with greenery and white flowers and topped with two white doves. Flanking the arch were 15 branch spiral candelabras with white candles, covered with greenery and accented with pink and burgundy bows. A unity candle was to the left in a stand covered with greenery and accented with a pink and burgundy bow. Pew markers were topped with a hurricane lamp and the stand was covered with greenery and a pink and burgundy bow.

Given in marriage by her cousin, Craig Buchanan of Clyde, the bride wore a white dress with a sheer overlay. Lace medallions decorated the hem and the bodice. The dress featured an empire waist and a ruffle at the neck. The long, sheer sleeves were accented with lace at the cuffs and a sheer ruffle at the wrist. The floor length veil also had lace medallions.

Wedding music, sung by John Sanderson of Colorado City and Mava Willis of Big Spring, included "You and I", "You Light Up My Life" and "The Lord's Prayer".

Maid of honor was Lisa Courtney of Tatum, N.M. She wore a formal length burgundy satin dress fashioned with large

balloon sleeves. It had a sweetheart neckline and bows at the shoulders. She carried a pink bouquet.

Flower girl was Kelley Light, niece of the groom, of Colorado City. She wore a tea-length pink moire taffeta dress trimmed with burgundy roses.

Candle lighters were Bobby and Rodney Lord, cousins of the bride, of Eunice, N.M.

Best man was Bruce Light, brother of the groom, of Colorado City.

Ring bearer was Wayne Franklin, nephew of the groom, of Denton.

Ushers were Charles Light of Colorado City and James Light of San Angelo, both brothers of the groom.

At the reception, the register table was covered with a burgundy cloth and held a burgundy floral arrangement.

The bride's table was covered with a floor length white cloth with a sheer drape around the top. It held a seven branch silver candelabra with white candles and was accented with a pink and burgundy arrangement. Crystal appointments completed the setting. The cake, supported by tall white columns, was over a pink fountain. The tiered cake was white and trimmed with pink roses and silver leaves and was topped with pink crystal wedding bells.

The groom's table was covered with a burgundy cloth and had pink banded bows around the sides connected with small rope. The table held a silver coffee service and a German chocolate cake decorated with chocolate roses. Centerpiece was a brown and cream boot with pink and burgundy floral arrangement.

Presiding at the registry table was Mrs. Kathy Light, sister-in-



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Dennis Light ...exchange wedding vows Sept. 17

law of the groom, of Colorado City. At the bride's table were Charlotte Broaddus of Clyde and Mrs. Sue Miers, an aunt of the bride, of Abilene. At the groom's table were Patricia Andrews of Round Rock and Janet Light of Austin, both sisters of the groom.

Passing out rice bags were Melissa Light of Colorado City, Ryan Light of Abilene and Jason Andrews of Round Rock, all nieces and nephews of the groom.

For a wedding trip to San Angelo, the bride wore a pink cotton jumpsuit accented with a burgun-

dy corsage. The couple will live in the Plainview community.

The groom is a 1981 graduate of Colorado High School and is employed at Mitchell County Automotive.

The bride is a graduate of Tatum (N.M.) High School and attended Cisco Junior College in Abilene.

Out of town guests registered from Eunice, N.M., Tatum, N.M., Los Cruces, N.M., Houston, Clyde, Abilene, Austin and Denton.

Bridge Results

- Thursday, Sept. 22**
- North-South Winners**
 1st - Margaret Birdwell and Mary Beth Vestal, Snyder
 2nd - Bette Byrd and Debbie May, Sweetwater
 3rd - Verdi Kimbro and Polly Ballard, Snyder
- East-West Winners**
 1st - Johnye VanDever and Mariva Bast, Sweetwater
 2nd - Rube McKinley, Snyder, and Dorothy Hudson
- 3rd - Craig Jones and Phyllis Berkowitz, Big Spring
- Open Pairs**
Monday Night, Sept. 26
 1st - Sassay Furlow and Bobbie Steakley
 2nd - Marthalee Palmer and Ruby Cawthron
 3rd - Mayme May and Vista Howell

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Newspapers: Freedom In Our Hands

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Americans have often grown so accustomed to those services that they fail to understand that the newspaper they hold in their hands is an indispensable instrument of democracy, designed to make possible the exercise of our Constitutional freedoms.

Through diversity of news, opinion, advertisement, advice, criticism and analysis our daily and weekly newspapers offer a freedom basic to our concept of a free society—freedom of choice. We are allowed to weight facts; examine arguments; "compare and value" opposing positions on issues vital to public debate or to the purchase of a suit of clothing.

The role of the free press, as envisioned by our founding fathers, was to protect the public's right to know, to serve the reader as their surrogate, to help watch over the administration of their government, and to provide accurate and timely information upon which intelligent and responsible decisions could be made.

For over 200 years now, our free press has successfully performed that function despite numerous and continuing attempts to challenge and restrict its freedom. It behooves all of us, free citizens of a free society, to ensure that our press freedom endures, for a free press serves not the publisher but the people.

A free press is the keystone to our other liberties monitoring the privileges and responsibilities that come with democracy. It is a right that we must never let slip from our hands.

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, Chairman
American Newspaper Publishers Association

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Mayo

This has been a busy week for Colorado City and Mitchell County with the Oldtimers' Reunion and Mitchell County Fair as well as the centennial celebration of the First Christian Church.

J. Rodney Lee was to be speaker for the Oldtimers' Reunion held at the Civic Center Saturday. Lee, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee, were pioneer residents, is a Waco attorney.

Lee graduated from Colorado High School in 1947, the same year I was born.

A look in the 1947 issues of the Colorado Record shows that while some things change, others don't.

For instance, one issue told of plans by Charles Root to expand Root Memorial Hospital.

"Adding to the work started by his late father, Dr. C.L. Root in 1927, Chas. Root this week started construction on an additional wing to the Root Memorial Hospital," an article reads. "The new building is to be 30x100 feet with a full basement and will connect with the north wing of the present building."

The story went on say that the new addition would cost \$20,000, "exclusive of equipment".

The present hospital board has authorized a study whether to pursue remodeling the present building built by the Roots or perhaps building a new hospital. The price tag for the study alone is almost as much as the new wing cost in 1947.

A published list of "City Council Aims for 1947" shows some of the same concerns faced by the council of 1988. Some of the 1947 concerns were garbage pickup in residential areas; sealcoating and repairing existing pavement; full time traffic officer; cleanup program for Ruddick park and cemetery; extension of sewer lines; increase in water supply; more adequate fire protection equipment; opening of additional streets and alleys...

An ad in the Sept. 5, 1947 issue announces the opening of the Colorado City Airport under the management of West Texas Aviation. O.D. Kilman was manager and residents were able to choose from private pilot course, commercial pilot course, flight instructor course, instrument course, all free to veterans.

Of course, the most dramatic change is price comparisons between then and now. At Marshall Furniture Co., one could buy a "sturdily constructed 4-piece walnut finish bedroom suite" for \$98.50.

At A&A Food Market, 1204 Hickory, just north of junior high school, hamburger meat was 30 cents a pound, chuck roast 44 cents a pound and t-bone steak 59 cents a pound.

In May of 1947 Colorado High School graduates and their sponsors left on a trip to New Orleans, "via T&P on special pullmans". The 80-member group left in special railroad cars attached to the Sunshine Special. Total cost of the three-day trip was \$28.30 per person with "the group to sleep in their pullmans each night of the New Orleans stopover".

Ray Mayo is editor of the Record

Community Calendar

This Week

SUNDAY, October 2
Attend the church of your choice.
First Christian Church Centennial Celebration.
10:30 a.m.-12 Noon—St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Loraine, Mexican Food plates.

MONDAY, October 3
7:00 p.m.—Tumbleweed Lioness Club meeting, Southwest Savings.
7:00 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge Club, Bridge Center, 260 Walnut.

TUESDAY, October 4
12 Noon—Kiwanis Club Meeting, Civic Center
2:00-5:00 p.m.—Colorado City Museum open Tuesday thru Sunday. Closed Mondays.
7:30 p.m.—Football Booster Club meeting, Middle School Cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY, October 5
12 noon—Colorado City Rotary Club meeting, Civic Center.
12 noon—Noon B&PW Club meeting, Lujan's Restaurant.

THURSDAY, October 6
1:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge Club, Bridge Center, 260 Walnut.
2-5 p.m.—Heritage House open Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

FRIDAY, October 7
12 noon—Noon Lions Club meeting, Civic Center.
4:00- 10:00 p.m.—Mitchell County Fair open to public.
5:00 p.m.—Deadline for entries in Jackpot Football Contest, The Record office.

SATURDAY, October 8
Railhead Arts & Crafts Roundup begins, County Ag Barns.

Letters to the Editor

Represent what party has become

TO THE EDITOR: HE'S NOT A BAD APPLE, HE'S JUST A GOOD DEMOCRAT!

I heard it again yesterday. It always goes something like this:

"You know, I've always voted Democrat, but I read a comparison of how Bush and Dukakis stand on the issues, and found that I agree with Bush, while Dukakis is on the wrong side of virtually every issue! I'm going to vote Republican this time!"

Folks, how many years must this go on?

Please, whether we speak of McGovern, Carter, Mondale, Ferraro, Jesse Jackson, Mark White, Dukakis (and the list goes on), these people are not misfits, chosen in error by the Democrat Party. They represent exactly what the Democrat Party has become!

Their blame-America-first, tax and spend, immoral philosophy is summed up in the Democrat Party

Platform. That whole barrel is rotten! Let's look at a few ex-

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Bob Newman

TO THE EDITOR: It's great to keep up with everyone via the Colorado Record!

I was unable to attend the reception for Bob Newman last Sunday but as a C-City ex, I would like to thank Jessica Basham and the Band Booster Club for honoring a special teacher. Mr. Newman's enthusiasm and love for music which he instilled in his students will be carried on by the many he patiently encouraged. The gift of music that Mr. Newman shared with us is something I use today and will cherish for years.

I just hope my children receive the extra-special concern from their teachers that I received under the guidance of Mr. Bob Newman. Sorry to miss the get-together.

Brenda Chambers Smith

Remember when...

ONE YEAR AGO

October 1, 1987

In a surprise turn of events, the Chamber of Commerce withdrew from the private prison project and turned over all materials to the Commissioners Court, which in turn dumped the project into the lap of the Industrial Team.

Aaron and Audrey Sanders, Brynn and Thadd Rich and Mark Sheets were the first place winners of the annual Kid's Day Parade.

A. K. McCarley, Jr. was named by the Mitchell County Hospital Board to fill the unexpired term of his late wife, Jane.

At the last minute, the Colorado City B&PW Club took over the Bake-Off event of Mitchell County Fair.

FIVE YEARS AGO

October 2, 1983

Ryan Costabile, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Costabile won the annual Kiwanis Club Kids' Day Parade with his entry of a miniature Highway Patrol car.

Mitchell County Commissioners Court appointed Ann Hallmark as the new County Treasurer to fill the vacancy left by Mildred Boyd.

Mitchell County Veterinary Clinic was formally opened by Dr. Charles Froneberger.

Anastacio Alvarez had the first bale of cotton in Mitchell County ginned the the China Grove Gin.

TEN YEARS AGO

October 1, 1978

Norma and Mike Irvin have opened a new business, Donut Alley, at 136 Walnut.

Larry Hearn has been elected president of the Colorado City Optimist Club. Other officers and directors are Bill Erwin, Mike Evans, Rex Beights, James Shoemaker, George Sweatt, Fred Butts, Rev. Bob Grayson, Gene Blassingame and James Bobo.

The Hospital Auxiliary has contributed \$9,877.16 to Root Memorial Hospital to cover the cost of the new laundry service.

Art Lawler



Apparently you're too stupid to know a patriot if you saw one on the evening news.

That's not my opinion, of course. It's George Bush's and his presidential campaign staff.

There's probably some poetic justice in the fact that George couldn't even come close to saying the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag of the United States of America when he tried to show off his patriotism for you the other day.

As you know, in the Pledge of Allegiance, you're supposed to say, "and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

George felt compelled to show his superior patriotism as a contrast between himself and Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, who says teachers shouldn't be forced to lead their students in the Pledge of Allegiance.

George's campaign would also have you believe Dukakis loves criminals and hates hard-working families and children. The fact that George and his staff would run a campaign like this merely shows how stupid they think you are.

OK, you admit you're not Einstein, but you sure as heck know how to say the Pledge of Allegiance. You don't say "and to the liberty for which it stands, one nation, under God, with freedom and justice for all."

What's really stupid about all of this is, that the Pledge of Allegiance is being used as a means to get one candidate elected over the other. It's more than stupid. It's sleazy. It says nothing of either man's competency—except maybe in the area of rote work, i.e. memorization.

Anybody with an I.Q. above 45 knows patriotism is a non-issue. Both men love America, OK? Neither is a crook or a communist. But they do have differing views about how to run the United States of America.

They can't talk about those differences, though, because their staffs are convinced you—the American citizen—are too stupid to understand real grown up issues.

You want a wrestling match. You want to see God run against Satan. Anything less clearly defined is beyond your shallow grasp—at least in the opinion of the Bush and Dukakis staffs.

At first it seemed as if we were going to have a fairly clean campaign. But the Democrats fired a barrage of muck at their convention and Bush fell behind. To catch up, he had to start throwing some dirt of his own. When he did, he immediately caught up and passed Dukakis in the polls.

Dukakis, who had been fairly clean in his acceptance speech, couldn't let things get any worse, so he started firing back, making George out to be an environmental monster. In no time, he was even again.

Imagine, the campaign staffs thinking you're too stupid to listen to meaningful dialogue. Just because you respond instantly to dirt, and just because you sleep through the high-minded stuff about fiscal responsibility, government accountability, social inequality and environmental preservation, is no reason to think you don't want to hear the real issues.

The problem is the polls, not you. Every time one of the candidates has been ahead, the other has felt compelled to throw dirt, lest he fall completely out of the running. Never have we seen the two candidates on a high plain at the same time.

That's what polls will do for you. Had either candidate been able to maintain a substantial lead, that candidate would have stopped throwing dirt and put on the appearance of a choir boy. But the polls haven't let it happen.

They're both fighting dirty because that's the way you play the polls and the people in America in a tight race. When the polls start to lean consistently in favor of one candidate, watch closely. See if that candidate doesn't don a white hat. And watch the other one put on a black hat and come out firing.

Professional wrestlers are more subtle—and probably more sincere.

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LETTERS

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Abortion Issue
 Democrat Position - Pro-abortion, Pro-gov't funding of abortion
 Republican Position - Anti-abortion, Anti-gov't funding of abortion, Pro-adoption

Defense Issue
 Democrat Position - Cut SDI and virtually every major defense system, hope Russia will do the same, Abandon Freedom Fighters
 Republican Position - Deploy SDI, Retain strong military deterrent, Support anti-communism efforts in Nicaragua and elsewhere

Budget, Taxes Issue
 Democrat Position - Raise taxes to fund massive increases in social programs
 Republican Position - No new taxes, Passage of a balanced budget amendment

Crime Issue
 Democrat Position - Dukakis favors furloughs for convicted murderers and rapists, Do away with death penalty
 Republican Position - Keep death penalty and long prison terms as a deterrent to crime and to protect society

I must stop for lack of space, but I urge you to compare the two Platforms further. A word of warning, though, it won't be easy to do! Democrat National Chairman Paul Kirk **knows** (and has said) that the less that is known about the Democrat Party, the better for them. Accordingly, they have produced a fuzzy, 7-page "generalized statement of principle", as compared to the detailed Republican Party Platform of more than a 100 pages!

In closing I quote two Democrats who sum up the conspiracy eloquently:
 Robert Borosage (liberal "issues" advisor to Jesse Jackson) says:
 "The reason we didn't have a real fight over the platform is that the Dukakis people gave us so much of what we wanted - as long as we were willing to accept language so broad and generalized that the ideas sound innocuous. Seventy percent of the platform is actually from Jackson's agenda, but you'd never be able to figure that out unless you were an expert."

Democrat Congressman Peter Kostmayer says:
 "We're not going to blow it this time. Just shut up, gays, women, environmentalists. Just shut up. You'll get everything you want after the election. But just, for the meantime, shut up so we can win."

Friends, it just ain't the same old Democrat Party you Dad and Granddad supported!

Sincerely,
 Austin Helm

Girl Scouts Service Meeting

Local Girl Scouts of America will be having a Service Unit meeting from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Southwest Savings, 2205 Hickory Street.

All troop leaders, assistant leaders, service unit team members and any adults interested in working with Girl Scouts are asked to attend. Leader training is available.

Mrs. Reed honored at reception

A reception honoring Mrs. Dona Reed was held Sunday afternoon, Sept. 25, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Oyer. Mrs. Reed will be moving to Sears Memorial Center in Abilene in the near future.

Margaret Ann Conaway greeted guests at the door. In the receiving line were the honoree, Mrs. Reed; her sisters, Janie and Faye Matthews of Odessa and Mrs. Dora Fambro and husband David of Merkel; and her brother, James Matthews and wife Gladys of Moran.

Tim Fambro, a nephew, and wife Ruth of Sweetwater also were present.

Margaret Oyer presided at the registration table. The table was covered with a hand embroidered cloth, centered with a "Lady Love Lamp".

The refreshment table was covered with a pink linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of colored flowers and a mauve candle in a candle ring. Serving cups and napkins were of the same colors. Pink punch was served with home made cookies



Mrs. Dona Reed ...honored at reception

and mints. Frances Godwin and Wynone Jameson presided.

Mrs. Reed retired from the Colorado Independent School District in 1968. She taught 24 years in Colorado City schools. She also taught two years in Eastland and one year in Horn's Chapel.

She is one of the founders of

the Woodland Activity Center and is also one of the original Circuit Riders, composed of volunteer workers for the Big Spring State Hospital. The workers were there one day each week. In addition, she worked with needy people and under privileged ones here for a numbers of years. A plaque was presented to her for 15,000 hours of volunteer service.

Also, she was presented a plaque as an outstanding teacher in 1959.

In 1979, she was voted Woman of the Year and received a plaque at the Chamber of Commerce banquet from the Colorado City Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Reed has taught a ladies Bible class in the First Baptist Church for many years.

Mrs. Reed and her late husband moved here in 1941 from Cisco. Two daughters and one son were born to her.

Another sister, Della Fox, formerly of Colorado City, also lives in the Sears Memorial Center in Abilene.

Sixty eight guests registered during the afternoon.



FIVE GENERATIONS - Mrs. Dessie Lynch recently hosted a family get-together which included five generations. Seated at left is Mrs. Lee Barnfield of Houston, Mrs. Lynch's mother. Mrs. Lynch is standing at left and her daughter, Mrs. Laura Arnett of Andrews, is standing at right. Mrs. Arnett's daughter, Mrs. Amie Arispe, is seated at right and is holding her daughter Danni Marie Arispe.

Shoemaker reunion hosted Aug. 13

On Aug. 13, the children of Clyde Shoemaker hosted a reunion of relatives and friends. Besides his widow, Gladys Barnard, all seven of his children were present. They include Raymond and Mary Moore of Artesia, N.M.; Hazel Bradford of Iowa Park, Smokey and Lona Johnson of Abilene, Clydene Lassiter of Inman, S.C., Johnny and Cheryl Shoemaker of Livingston, John and Betty Steele of Clyde and Ronny and Irene Shoemaker of Hamlin.

There was a catered dinner by David Stubblefield at the dining hall at the Colorado City State Park. During the day of visiting, swimming, dominoes and snacking, there were 109 people present.

Grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Clyde Shoemaker were also present.

VFW auxiliary has meeting

President Estella Rivera presided at a meeting of Ladies VFW Auxiliary Post 9178 Thursday.

Other members present were Bonnie Story, Alene Hill, Marie Mize, Ann Ingram, Audrey Wilson and Nellie Bunch. Visitor was Merlene Biggs of Anson Post 8929.

It was reported that 300 Christian table plate cards have been sent to the VA hospital nursing home recently.

Mrs. Rivera noted that the District 8 Convention will be held in Breckenridge Oct. 15-16.

Mrs. Rivera is helping each Tuesday and Thursday mornings

Meet your new neighbors ...

New residents of Colorado City the past week, according to water connection applications at City Hall, include:

- Lesa Ball, 857 E. 13th
- B. J. Adams, 918 E. 14th
- Jamie Hill, 1620 Dallas.

Shoemaker present were Joan, Shelley, Laurie, Mary and John Kniffen of Clyde; Joanne and Jim Clowe of Artesia, N.M.; Leo, Doris, Robby and Renee Sutton of Loco Hills, N.M.; Ellen and Tommy Moore of Shallowater; Susan Charlotte and Heather Dawbert of Manchester, Md.; Cindy Lassiter of Romerton, Ga.; Norman and Vicki Prewitt of Midlothian; Eddie, Donna Graham, Rhonda, Jennifer and Stephanie Steele of Clyde; Matthew, Miranda, Melinda, Mark and Luke Shoemaker of Hamlin.

Special and honored guests at the reunion were the aunts of the children: Lona Allen of Big Spring, Clara Shoemaker of Colorado City, Louise Burke of Chesnee, S.C., Ora Sellers of Oklahoma, Okla., Clothilde Bates of Grand Prairie; and one uncle, Wayman Bates of Grand Prairie.

Other guests included Tommy and Sandra Amason, Ora Sellers, and Ron Amason, all of Oklahoma, Okla.; Joe, Cay and Tim Amason of Lubbock; Bill and Kay Shoemaker of Midland; Joe and Peggy Shoemaker of Pecos; James and Joyce Shoemaker of Colorado City; Ed and Christine Morren of Colorado City; Mary Hale, Kitty Beck and Roy Shoemaker of Ralls; Earl Coker and Ed Couch; Elverda and Rodney Smith, Corpus Christi; Fritz Smith, Andrews; Evelyn Smith, Edinburg; Alice Wilson, Mesa, Ariz.; William and Lewellen Walker, Stanton; L.R., Beth and Kevin Shoemaker of Stanton; Trina Shoemaker, Midland; Steve, Tricia, Nathan and Brady Cook of Stanton; Teae and Clara Marie Clements of Stanton; Karen, Rocky and Gina Allen of Big Spring; Bus and Edna Laster of Hermleigh; Todd and Connie Neff of Veribest; Angie Shoemaker of Fort Worth; Allene Armstrong and Vickie Pinkerton of Snyder; Laura Wilson of Fort Worth; Odel Padgett and Johnny and Meridith Edwards of Colorado City; Kathryn Wilson-Rodriguez of Hobbs, N.M.; and Jerry and Beverly Bates of Monahans.

at the Wallace Center in the art and craft department for the auxiliary's community project.

Flowers and food were sent to the family of Robbie Sickles, an auxiliary member, who recently died.

Ann Ingram presented a safety program on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at Kelley Elementary for the after-school program.

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Mitchell County Fair Results

BLUE RIBBONS WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT FOODS DIVISION

Fern Thompson, green beans; Fern Thompson, pears; B. Hale, tomatoes; Frances Proctor, beets; Katie Bealrd, blackeyed peas; Thelma Matlock, applesauce; Susan Bird, fruit; Thelma Matlock, grapes; Katie Bealrd, sweet pickles; Mary Margaret Cox, bread and butter pickles; Mary Jo Smith, bread and butter pickles; Jerry Strain, bread and butter pickles; Melody Stubblefield, pickled okra; Jerry Strain, hot chili peppers; Darlene Hines, pepper rings; Jerry Strain, chow chow; Melody Stubblefield, picante sauce; Tina Market, hot sauce; Susan Bird, picante sauce; Mann Shackelford, picante sauce; Denise Crawford, hot dill pickles; Sue Guelker, squash relish; Margaret Baum, pepper hash; Darlene Hines, vegetable medley; Fern Thompson, relish; Katie Bealrd, squash pickles; Dorothy Fowler, green tomato pickles; Melody Stubblefield, barbecue sauce; D Dee Morris, peach preserves; Frances Bird, pear preserves; Dorothy Fowler, pear preserves; Polly Smith, pear preserves; Bess Cooper, pear preserves; Thelma Matlock, tomato preserves; Sandy Parker, peach jam; Laura Wilson, plum jam; Tina Market, plum jam; Sandy Parker, strawberry jam; Kellie Flock, apricot-apple jam; Mary Jo Smith, grape jam; Teresa Loving, grape jam; Darlene Hines, pear butter; Susan Bird, apple butter; Virgie Hurt, strawberry; Susan Bird, tomato syrup; Dorothy Fowler, plum jelly; Kleta Smith, grape jelly; Teresa Loving, grape jelly; Jerry Strain, grape jelly; Emma Hopper, grape jelly; Fern Thompson, rosette winner.

WOMEN'S NEEDLEWORK

Sharon Dockrey, T-shirt dress; Joyce Chambers, brown dress, rosette; Clyda Mize, sunbonnet quilt, champion; Jewel McKinney, quilt; Frances Bird, quilt; Betty Boedeker, cross stitch girl; Betty Boedeker, cross stitch geese; Joy Pelland, cross stitch duck; Lucille Blassingame, cross stitch; Sue Lowrance, cross stitch; Betty Boedeker, crewel, cat; Connie Simpson, pretty punch; Connie Simpson, pretty punch; Denise Crawford, pretty punch shirt; Linda Hearin, pretty punch pillow; Fay Maxwell, sweat shirt; Faye Maxwell, sweat shirt; Veloria Jones, crochet sweater; Jerry Haggerton, crochet sweater; Leona Lewis, crochet shawl; Lottie Iglehart, crochet collar; Lottie Iglehart, crochet collar; Cindy McBride, crochet dolly; Leona Lewis, crochet collar; Bea McGuire, crochet dolly; Bea McGuire, crochet dolly; Bea McGuire, crochet dolly; Bea McGuire, crochet dolly; Lottie Iglehart, crochet scarves; Belle Snider, crochet tablecloth; Belle Snider, crochet tablecloth; B. Hale, crochet bedspread, champion; Jerry Haggerton, crochet afghan; Florence Morris, crochet bedspread; Nellie Bunch, crochet afghan; Cindy McBride, crochet afghan; Earline Dunn, elephant; Earline Dunn, dinosaur; Nora McCartney, yellow doll; Nora McCartney, blue doll; Nora McCartney, doll wardrobe; Nora McCartney, baby sweater; Lanette Morris, Strawberry Shortcake; Mattie Eiden, stuffed doll; Frances Bird, applique tablecloth; Bobbie Burkhardt, leather; Ruby Wyroslick, P. T-shirt; D Dee Morris, T-shirt; Jimmie McLaren, sweat shirt; Jimmie McLaren, beaded sweatshirt; Teresa Loving, novelty bunny; Fern Thompson, duck woodwork; Bobbie Norman, napkin holder; Linda Hearin, ceramic bear light; Belle Snider, novelty duck; Gwen Henderson, boat rack, woodwork, rosette; Gwen Henderson, wood heart; Glenda Hemphill, ballentina dress.

ADULT ART DEPARTMENT

Oil Division--Ethel Sue Taylor, Ghost Valley; Ethel Sue Taylor, fall colors; Ethel Sue Taylor, Filling the Generation Gap; Ethel Gist, spring green, champion; Ethel Gist, another old house; Ethel Gist, Riverwalk; Bobbie Burkhardt, Slidin Stop; Bobbie Burkhardt, Gun; Bobbie Burkhardt, old mill; Edna Buchanan, floral; watercolor--Thelma Murphy, elk; Margaret Costin, grapes and wildrose, champion; Margaret Costin, hibiscus; Lee Nell Wharton, sculpture.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Armando Ramirez, eagle clock; Armando Ramirez, gold jewelry box; Armando Ramirez, blue jewelry box; Raymond Gonzales, clutch purse; Raymond Gonzales, natural leather strap purse; Raymond Gonzales, red leather purse; Sam McBride, shirwire art, rosette; Hubert Feaster, g, peaches; Don Blassingame, tote bag, needle point; James Hill, dill pickles and receipt; Nolan Bird, folding wood table; Nolan Bird, buffalo clock; Nolan Bird, armadillo clock; Bill Stinson, algeria berry jelly; L. C. Morris, mail box; Durwood Hopper, pickled green tomatoes; Durwood Hopper, picante sauce.

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT--ADULT

Bobbie Burkhardt, chocolate bell pepper; Thelma Matlock bell pepper; Ray Eiden, bell pepper; Thelma Matlock bell pepper; Thelma Matlock sweet gypsy pepper; Thelma Matlock green chilies; Ray Eiden, green chilies; Eddie Strain, green chilies; Roy Bell, green chilies; Lee Woods, green chilies; Roxie Strain, green chilies; Carl Guelker, green chilies; Ray Eiden, banana pepper; Jean Morris, banana pepper; Carl Guelker, banana pepper; Jean Morris, jalapeno pepper; Eddie Strain, jalapeno pepper;

Roxie Strain, jalapeno pepper; Thelma Matlock, jalapeno pepper; Dale McCombs, cayenne pepper; Dorothy Fowler, cayenne pepper; Peggy Ratliff, cherry peppers; Dorothy Fowler, collards; D. C. Fowler, large tomatoes; Dorothy Fowler, large tomatoes; Carl Guelker, small tomatoes; Sue Guelker, small tomatoes; Maureen Morris, small tomatoes; Tureen Lewis, asparagus; Waddell Strain, green beans; Casey Oliver, green beans; Roy Bell, okra; Cheryl Bell, okra; Sue Guelker, okra; Tommy Lewis, okra; Carl Guelker, okra; Roy Eiden, okra; Linda Hearin, walnuts; Rhee Webb, pecans, loose; C. Brice Webb, pecan clusters; Daphne Fowler, pecan clusters; Richard Clemmer, pecan cluster; Danny Cain, pecan cluster; Tom Carlock, pecan cluster; C. H. Hamilton, pecan cluster; C. H. Hamilton, pecan cluster; Jean Morris, pecan cluster; Preston Morris, pecan cluster; Rhee Webb, pecan cluster; Rhee Webb, pecan cluster; Joe C. Freeman, pecan cluster; C. H. Hamilton, pecan cluster; C. H. Hamilton, pecan cluster; Daphne Fowler, pecan cluster; Daphne Fowler, pecan cluster; C. H. Hamilton, pecan cluster; Syble Walker, apples; Waddell Strain, apples; James Coker, apples; James Coker, pears; Travis Turner, cantaloupe; Tony Turner, cantaloupe; Jeffie Robertson, lemons; Linda Raschke, figs; Mearl Currie, dates; Tommy Lewis, egg plant; Louise Feaster, radish; Ray Eiden, onions; Ray Eiden, popcorn; Irene Ritchey, wild persimmons; Irene Ritchey, persimmons; Louise Feaster, blue Hubbard squash; Archie Feaster, blue Hubbard squash; D. C. Fowler, cashew; Dorothy Fowler, cashew; A. M. Holman, sweet potato; Glenn Morris, sweet potatoes; A. M. Holman, sweet potatoes; Waddell Strain, Irish potatoes; John Howard, brown cut; Eddie Strain, wheat; Eddie Strain, oats; Jean Morris, red mlo; Jim Dockrey, red mlo; Tommy Lewis, peanuts; Casey Oliver, beanstalk; Lee Woods, fennel; Archie Feaster, chufa nuts; Bruce Rich, cotton stalk; Gerry Ritchey, cotton stalk; Jean Morris, cotton stalk; Preston Morris, cotton stalk; Nub Morris, cotton stalk; Raymond Martinez, hay bale; Louise Feaster, gourd; Travis Turner, watermelons; Darla Turner, watermelons; Tony Turner, watermelons; Tony Turner, watermelons; Roland Graham, pumpkin; Mike Mauldin, carefree weed; Tommy Lewis, peanuts, grand champion.

HORTICULTURE DEPARTMENT--ADULT

Shrubs--Peggy Ratliff, B. Hale; Debbie Carlock, Lilies and other bulbs--Louise Sweet; Roses--Bobbie Burkhardt; Bobbie Burkhardt; Jerry Strain; Jerry Strain; Jerry Strain; Hybrid Tea--Belle Snyder, champion; hanging baskets--Pat Moore; perennials--Addie C. Smith; Linda McCombs, six ribbons; Peggy Ratliff; Linda McCombs, Billie Smith.

YOUTH DEPARTMENT

FOOD DIVISION
Nancy Martinez, brownies; Letty Garcia, buttermilk brownies; Maria Walthall, buttermilk brownies; Ruben Silva, buttermilk brownies; Mark Arellano, fudge brownies; Adam Rivera, fudge brownies; Charlotte Grimes, chocolate pudding brownies; Tricia Mitchell, chewy coconut bars; Putna Garza, magic cookie bars; Lisa Putman, Parker house rolls; Rhonda Carter, cinnamon rolls; Patsy Malard, chocolate chip cookies; Jill Selvera, chocolate crinkles; Laura Alvarez, chocolate crinkles; Mica Merrill, peanut butter cookies; Michael Moore, molasses cookies; Darla Gregory, two-tone pecan tumbles; Angie Morris, buffalo chip cookies; Melissa Light, M&M cookies; Stephanie Matlock, biscuits; Heather Smith, biscuits; Becky Gonzales, biscuits; Becky Gonzales, muffins; Stephanie Matlock muffins; Francesca Helm, plum jam, rosette; Rhonda Carter, apple pie; Nancy Martinez, blueberry pie; Lisa Putman, apricot pie; Custodia Rincones, cherry pie, rosette; Joanna Garza, upside down pineapple cake.

YOUTH DIVISION

Christal Kelly, pin cushion; Christal Kelly, red and white plaid; Glenda Wallace, home sweet home; Glenda Wallace, kitten; Glenda Wallace, goose; Jennifer Arispe, pillow; Christy Rosas, pillow; Tonya Couch, rosette; Cade Proctor, pillow; Mark Monroe, wall hanging; El Aguilar, wall hanging; Aubrey Woodell, wall hanging.

ART DIVISION

Cara Lane, oil landscape, rosette; Stephen Hill, bridge over the stream; Stephen Hill, a flower for Mother's Day; Dondi Camp, drawings; Tony Castillo, drawings; Tony Castillo, drawings; John Jackson, drawings, champion; Jeremiah Wood; Mary Salazar; Jennifer Arispe; Jubal Stephens; Sandy Molina; Diana Ybarra; Jesse Gonzales; Greg Parker; Marcos Vasquez; Jimmie Salazar.

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT--YOUTH

Rich Ritchey, cotton stalk; Amanda Rish, cotton stalk; Chad Ritchey, cotton stalk; Kaleb Free, cotton stalk; Ashley Turner, cotton stalk; Angela Turner, cotton stalk; Brad Dockrey, cotton stalk; Nolan Cornutt,

pumpkin; Brady Standefer, pumpkin; Lacl Standefer, pumpkin; Ashley Turner, watermelon; Angela Turner, watermelon; Patrick Bell, okra; Kristen Morris, okra; Sara McCombs, onions; Coty Strain, tabasco peppers; Coty Strain, cayenne peppers; Sarah Ann Cox, cayenne peppers; Melanie Bell, cherry peppers; Jeremy Strain, jalapeno peppers; Coty Strain, jalapeno peppers; Sarah Ann Cox, jalapeno peppers; Sara McCombs, cayenne pepper; Patrick Bell, banana peppers; Paikie Morris, banana peppers; Jennifer Morris, banana peppers; Robin Morris, green chili peppers; Kelly Morris, green chili peppers; Mandy Strain, green chili pepper; Coty Strain, bell peppers; Kristen Morris, bell peppers; Jeremy Strain, bell pepper; Coty Strain, potatoes; Sara McCombs, green beans; Jennifer Morris, green beans; Coty Strain, green beans; Jeremy Strain, blackeye peas; Mandy Strain, blackeyed peas; Brian Smith, sunflowers; Hayley Smith, pecans; Mandy Strain, pecan clusters; Sarah Ann Cox, pecan clusters; Robin Morris, pecan clusters; Cade Carlock, pecan clusters; Cassi Smith, pecan cluster; Kelly Morris, pecan clusters; Coty Strain, pecan cluster; Krystal Butler, pecan cluster; Dawn Butler, pecan cluster; Corey Carlock, pecan clusters; Paikie Morris, zucchini; Kelly Morris, small tomatoes; Mandy Strain, small tomatoes; Robin Morris, small tomatoes; Brian Butler, apples; Jeremy Strain, apples; Coty Strain, apples; Brian Butler, pears; Krystal Butler, pears; Dawn Butler, pears; Coty Strain, peanuts; Russell Whitesides, dates; Angela Turner, cantaloupe; Coty Strain, cucumber; Thadd Rich, hegars; Kelly Morris, red mlo; Robin Morris, red mlo; Paikie Morris, red mlo; Kristen Morris, red mlo; Kristen Morris, oats; Jennifer Morris, oats; Jeremy Strain, oats; Jeremy Strain, wheat; Coty Strain, wheat; Ashley Turner, watermelons, grand champion.

ARTS & CRAFTS DEPARTMENT

JUNIOR DIVISION
HUTCHINSON CLASS
CURIOUS CRITTERS
Shella Botts; Jaime Gutierrez; James Hearin; Joe Ross Jameson; Charles Kitter; Pattie Lara; Chuck Lee; Zack Love; Soledad Macedo; Jerry Melendez; Sarah Ortiz; Jessica Sanford; Tony Sherwood; Mandi Waldrip; Kelly Younger; Sammy Gardea; Joan Patterson; Veronica Silva; Brandon Atkins; Kristy Martinez.

4TH GRADE

Geometric art--Cole Watson; Natalia Mays; Nicole Ojibas; Brian Williams; Miranda Garcia; Almee Levasque; Cecilia Davila; Jamie Rayburn; Brian Butler, painting; Krystal Butler, sewing basket.

2ND GRADE

Crayon resist--Patrick Bell; Garcia, Jr.; Frank Ortiz; Brandon Stevenson; Angela Leanos; Kimberly McGaha; Shelly Pilcher; Monica Rodriguez; Tiffany Tyson; creative design--Jamie Alvarez; Will Bassham; Phillip Castro; Jay Cox; Richie Culpepper; Jeff Ellis; Mikey Gonzales; Rudy Medreno; Ricky Molina; Matt Watlington; Kendra Anderson; Felsha Biggers; Edwina Ceballos; Skye Farris; Sarah Lawson; Sherri Mayes; Anjanette Morgan; Janice Ritchey; Janet Fuen- tez.

4TH GRADE

Paper owls--Jesse Argujilo; Benito Barton; Isabel Beltran; Cody Carpenter; Lisa Lalin; Zeke Luevanos; Robert Nitsch; Brooke Ritchey; Veronica Ruiz; Ava Ramirez; Sarah Silva.

MOUNTAIN RANGER INK DRAWINGS

Cody Barker; Cory Botts; Tia Basham; Jaime Cox; Haley Griffin; Alicia Key; Hannah Magdalena; Lori Martinez; Traci Turnbow; Alyssa Finley, horse marker drawing; Marilyn Kay, shirt; Rachael Coronado, shirt; Nikki Edwards, shirt; Niki Key, shirt; Shella Cates, shirt; Angela Biggers, shirt.

MOTHER'S DAY OUT

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Salt art--Zant Noblett; Robin Morris; Kayla Saunders; T. J. Geiger; Kayla Rich; Carla Hammond; Evan Jones; Kaci Chambers; Anthony Munoz; Clint Shoemaker; Stephanie Boyd; Andrea Hoback; Tyrell Jones; Bradley Lowrance; Jonathan Spear; Brady Flock; Josh Ritchey; B. J. Graham; Kirby Bisnette, tissue; Rick Taylor, tissue; Heather Bell, tissue butterflies; Kassi Redwine, tissue butterflies; Ryan Noblett, tissue butterflies; Autumn Smith, tissue butterflies; Chelsea Jones, tissue butterflies; Clint Marshall, tissue butterflies; Brian Younger, tissue butterflies; Eric Hammond, tissue butterflies; Christopher Claxton, tissue butterflies; Jared Monday, tissue butterflies; Jonathan Spear, tissue butterflies.

4th grade bottle vase--Krisha Castillo; Carolina Gonzales; Emilio Gutierrez; Paikie Morris; Billie Jean Needham; George Rincones.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MISSION FRIENDS

Salt painting--Bradley Lowrance; Lacy Hackfeld; Rick Taylor; Autumn Smith; Ryan Noblett; Johnathan Spear; Zane Noblett; Kaci Chambers; Dylan Slater; Karl Lentz; Jennifer Lokey; Chase McPhaul; Emily Oursbourn; Landon Hammond; Andrew Spear; Aaron Waldrip; Shari Lentz; Jamie Dockrey; Bo Everett; Bethany Taylor.

Loraine third grade class, paper Texas flag, blue ribbons.

HORTICULTURE DEPARTMENT

YOUTH
Hybrid tea--Tabitha Dockrey; P. Annals--Mindy Carlock, Linsey Lovell; Emily Oursbourn.

2ND GRADE ART

Paper clown pictures--Amie Hammond; Jason LeClere; Jacob Rayburn; Joshua Silva.
Sculptured maps--Jake Burson; Aaron DeLeon; Jeremy Weaver Schmidt; Melanie Bell; Christina Hinn; Audria Rivera; Sarah Santana; Margo Tammen; Russell Whitesides, model plane; Tara Burkhardt, purple shirt; Tara Burkhardt, black shirt; Crystal Wood, drawing; Crystal Wood, drawing; Crystal Wood, apple wreath; Autumn Smith, fingerprint; Stacy Smith, fingerprint; Brian Smith, fingerprint; Brian Smith, mobiles; April Chambers, white slick pen shirt; Chris Chambers, blue "Texas" T-shirt; Sarah Selvera, fabric picture; Chris Chambers, soap; Scott Schlee, family tree; Shanna Hudspeth, family tree; Shelia Hale, wreath.

Pre-school, Tuesday School, God Made Me--Nicole Neff; Nicole Rodriguez; Erin Stuekey; Judd Ramage; Kimberly Barr; Brandi Stice.

Mother's Day Out, handprinted butterflies--Timmy Atkins; Sagan Everett; Katelyn Lowrance; Nicholas Edwards; Michael Chambers; Molly Cook; Sarah Thompson; Katherine Marshall; Brant Wilbourn; hand printed tree--Gavin Gliniski; Matthew Morris; Glyn Wright; Lauren Anderson; Calen McPhaul; Christopher Alkire; Sara McCombs; Erin Stuekey; Kirby Raschke; Joshua Ziegler; Jamie McCre; Cole Ratliff; Christopher Spear; Patrick Spear; Krystal Blankenship; Blanca Godina.

Nancy Martinez, drawing; Nancy Martinez, drawing; Jeran Ware, duck-nail pan; Pamela Morris, bluebonnet picture; Regine Roe, bluebonnet picture; Brian Emerson, bluebonnet picture; Rhea Haukey, map, rice; Greg Conway, map, rice; Zac Claton, yarn doll; Ryan Dominguez, yarn doll; Sarah Hays, yarn doll; Kimberlee Hazle, yarn doll; Samantha Miller, yarn doll; Sheena Morris, yarn doll; Erick Roberson, yarn doll; Candi Baker, sun catcher; Jodie Duran, sun catcher; Nike Matlock, sun catcher; Darla Hiker, sun catcher; Chad Morris, sun catcher; Jeremy Joe Reyes, sun catcher; Jeffrey Conway, wood burning, cowboy; Amanda Alvarez, glitter art; Justin Bolt, glitter art; Timothy Boyd, glitter art; Luis Cardenas, glitter art; Gabriel Castillo, glitter art; Uiallo Gutierrez, glitter art; David Stone, glitter art; Christina Vigil, glitter art; Jenny Wright, glitter art.

BOOKMARKS--Laura Conaway; Danny Cook; Terry Dixon; Mandy Hogue; Jennifer Morris; Joshua Morris; Candi Smith; Insect collections--Nikki Claxton; Danny Cook; Laura Conaway; Becky Hawley; Heath Morris; Jennifer Morris; Joshua Morris; Candi Smith; painted shirts--Gayla Bealrd; Joseph Cardenas; Chris Chambers; Thomas Connell; Harold Galbreath; Kasey Garcia; April Gutierrez; Maria Gutierrez; Cansy Lantz; Joshua Merritt; Charity Morris; Amanda Reyes; wallpaper weaving--Veronica Harries; Brandon Free; Michelle Campbell; Brian Browning; Margaret Ann Jameson; James Goss; Josh Griffin; Jennifer Petty; James Matos; Sandy Diaz; Jacob Reyna; Temple Latimer; Greg Green; Jessica Nelson; Daniel Rivera; Jennifer Ritchey; Vanessa Lara; Tim Monday; Leiza Rivera; Ricky Upham; spacechip pictures--Chris Gonzales; Jeremy Grimes; Timothy Pierce; Marcos Sanchez; Gabriel Vasquez; Joe Watlington; Trovonda Green; Jessica Larkins; Naomi Martinez; Jennifer Mendoza; Lee Ann Upham; Ronald Reagan pictures--Jesse Dominguez; Edward Ferdin; Josh Holstine; Bobby Hyden; Moses Lara; Chris Martinez; Eloy Salazar; Shante Boger; Crystal Parham; Rosie Vasquez; clay dinosaurs--Jesse Beltran; Chris Bolin; Abel Bonilla; Billy Diaz; Dusty Douglas; Terry Green; Kyle Hammond; Billy Newman; Cade Pharis; Brian Taylor; Rodney Thompson; Travis Wall; Janice Fuentez; Jacey Freeman; Adelta Garza; Alexia Lopez; Mary Luevanos; Stacl Turnbow; paper collage--Brody Redwine; Kassi Redwine; Kall Fronberger; Whitney Gage; Hayley Step; Cliff Belights; Brynn Rich; Heather Lucas; Jim Bob Hale; Kirby Bisnette; Jared Monday; Linsey Lovell; Ashley Hill; Becca Wilson; Kassie Market; Mindy Carlock; Robin Morris; Jessica Thompson; Andrea Hoback; Josh Ritchey; Sarah Ann Cox; Heather Barr; Samantha Guelker; Jody Morris; Brady Standefer; Amy Mauldin; Paul Smith; paper bluebonnets--Robbie Atkins; Gene Emerson; Eddie Hernandez; Dallas Hill; Roderick Jones; Nell Larkins; Elda Martinez; Sumika Pierce; Jason Vanderslice.

Decorated skulls--James Munoz; John Preston; Shanna Finley; Shelia Hale, wreath; Custodia Rincones, magnet; Stacy Rich, Christmas wreath; Danny Gossett, Christmas wreath; Shanna Burnett, magnet; Dustin Green, Christmas wreath; Linda Cantu, glass drawing; Shanna Audsoph, family tree; lanterns--Anthony Agullar; Amber Chavez; Bear Cooper; Mac DeLoera; Miguel Gomez; Glenna Green; Tia Henderson; Fabian Limones; B. J. McKin-

ney; Efran Martinez; Kyle Moore; Wendy Mosher; John-Gabriel Munoz; Teresa Rico; James Salazar; Megan Stevens; Tricia Troutt; decoration Christmas dough--Sandra Vigil; Toni Perales; Tabitha Morris; Mandy Hudspeth; Vincent Soliz; Joey Merritt; Russell Whitesides; Connie Coutlerrez; Tony Alaniza; Ray Martin; Fredrick Coutlerrez; Jill Hemphill; Dee Coraham; Kristen Morris; paper weights--Jami Thackerson; Melissa Owens; Tyrell Jones; Clint Shoemaker; Chris McNeal; All McNeal; Toni Joner; Heather Bell; Bobby Henderson; Melissa McGough; paintings--Jami Thackerson; Melissa Owens; Tyrell Jones; Clint Shoemaker; Chris McNeal; All McNeal; Toni Joner; Heather Bell; Bobby Henderson; Brady Henderson; Melissa McGough; paper owls--Adam Wood; Kim Hall; Nikol Swann; Brian Arocha; Brad Bruce; Michael Finley; Jebby Forbes; Perry Noblett; Brenda Garcia; Haley Roe; Brook Billingsley; Kathy Sanchez; Tonya Parham; Amber Kelley; Amy Evans; David Emerson; Evelyn Franco; Louisa Silva; Tabitha Dockrey; Renea Lewis; Jill Willingham; bread dough dinosaurs--Jessica Jackson; Victoria Rivera; Laura Valles; Melinda Ward; Jesse Stark; charcoal pictures--Michael Hoyle; Alyssa Finley; Drew Joner; Tiger Stephens; Stephen Payne; Chad Morgan; Tony Coronado; Esmeralda Franco; Chad Farris; Carrie Perkins; Michael Hoyle; Alyssa Finley; Carrie Perkins; Wesley Rogers; Shelly Galey.

WOMEN'S NEEDLEWORK

Sharon Dockrey, T-shirt dress; Sharon Dockrey, T-shirt dress; Evelyn Wiggins, rose dress; Evelyn Wiggins, yellow dress; Barbie Lelek, painted jumper; Joyce Chambers, bandana skirt, collar; Paula Gonzales, collar; Tammy Strunk, skirt and blouse; Thelma Howell, baby quilt; Gloria Rangel, cross stitch baby quilt; Jewel McKinney, quilt; Paula Gonzales, baby quilt; Paula Gonzales, doll quilt; Cindy McBride, cross stitch hoop; Lena Marcom, cross stitch bib; Ann Soliz, cross stitch; Cindy McBride, cross stitch sampler; Connie Robertson, cross stitch; Betty Beedeker, crewel; Leona Lewis, pretty punch hoop; Leona Lewis, pretty punch; Nora McCartney, purple doll; Loretta Morris, Raggedy Ann; Loretta Morris, Raggedy Andy; Bobbie Norman, quilted pillow; Shirley Limones, woodwork; Bobbie Norman, reindeer woodwork; Johnny Gonzales, novelty model cars; Glenda Hemphill, horse and western wear; Elizabeth Morton, photo album; Tammy Strunk, photo album; Tammy Strunk, photo album; Tammy Strunk, painted sitting duck; Tammy Strunk, children's sweatshirt; Tammy Strunk, crocodile; Tammy Strunk, garage sweatshirt; Tammy Strunk, African sweatshirt; Tammy Strunk, Indian squash blossom; Tammy Strunk, sweat shirt; Tammy Strunk, teepee beaded; Tammy Strunk, wreath; Tammy Strunk, painted hearts; Tammy Strunk, hearts.

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AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT--ADULT

Roxie Strain, bell pepper; Eddie Strain, bell pepper; Daphne Fowler, bell pepper; Peggy Ratliff, bell pepper; Dorothy Fowler, bell pepper; Lee Woods, green chilies; Maureen Morris, green chilies; Jean Morris, green chilies; Sue Guelker, green chilies; Preston Morris, green chilies; Roy Bell, banana peppers; Daphne Fowler, banana peppers; D. C. Fowler, banana peppers; Peggy Ratliff, banana peppers; Daphne Fowler, jalapeno peppers; D. C. Fowler, cayenne peppers; Daphne Fowler, cayenne pepper; Peggy Ratliff, tabasco peppers; Daphne Fowler, collards; D. C. Fowler, collards; Dorothy Fowler, large tomatoes; Roxie Strain, small tomatoes; Daphne Fowler, small tomatoes; Jean Morris, small tomatoes; Jerry Strain, green beans; Jean Morris, green beans; Roxie Strain, okra; Daphne Fowler, okra; Thelma Matlock okra; D. C. Fowler, okra; Dorothy Fowler, okra; Thelma Matlock, okra; C. Brice Webb, pecans, loose; Charla Cain, pecan clusters; Richard Clemmer, pecan clusters; Daphne Fowler, pecan clusters; Maureen Morris, pecan clusters; Rhee Webb, pecan clusters; James Coker, pecan clusters; Rhee Webb, pecan clusters; Dorothy Fowler, pecan clusters; D. C. Fowler, pecan clusters; Dorothy Fowler, pecan cluster; C. H. Hamilton, pecan clusters; O. W. Sweet, apples; Syble Walker, apples; W. W. Cooper, apples; Jerry Strain, apples; Mac Ritchey, pears; Irene Ritchey, pears; Ray Eiden, cantaloupe; Mac Ritchey, wild persimmons; Mac Ritchey, persimmons; Glen Morris, sweet potatoes; Ray Eiden, Irish potatoes; Preston Morris, red mlo; Ray Eiden, peanuts; Ona Harris, cotton stalk; J. D. Harris, cotton stalk; Alton Raschke, cotton stalk; Cleburne Rich, cotton stalk; Preston Morris, cotton stalk; Archie Feaster, gourd; Lucy Turner, watermelon; Travis Turner, watermelon.

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cookies; Chris Phillips, chocolate chip cookies; Liz Esquivel, pineapple-raisin cookies; Josie Salazar, chocolate crinkles; Abel Arellano, chocolate crinkles; Robyn Ramsey, two-tone pecan jumbles; Sammy Garcia, two-tone pecan jumbles; Kelley Light, peanut butter cookies; Jennifer King, oatmeal cookies; Kristal Howard, biscuits; Angie Morris, biscuits; Kristal Howard, muffins; Angie Morris, muffins; Heather Smith, muffins; Ruben Vasquez, upside down pineapple cake; Casey Cooper, red velvet cake; Tommy Espinoza, chocolate chip date cake; Nikki Key, fudge.

YOUTH DIVISION CLOTHING

ancy Martinez, T-shirt dress; Glenda Wallace, T-shirt dress; Chrystal Kelly, T-shirt dress; Angie Morris, T-shirt dress; Becky Gonzales, T-shirt dress; Rhonda Carter, T-shirt dress; Chrystal Kelly, T-shirt dress; Kristal Howard, T-shirt dress; Heather Smith, T-shirt dress; Lisa Putman, T-shirt dress; Tammy Gossett, T-shirt dress; Stephanie Matlock, T-shirt dress; Shanna Burnett, T-shirt dress; Linda Cantu, T-shirt dress; Angie Morris, T-shirt dress; Custodia Rincones, T-shirt dress; Nancy Martinez, T-shirt dress; Sherry Putman, T-shirt dress; Melissa Martinez, T-shirt dress; Dawn Butler, jumper and blouse; Lisa Putman, sun dress; Jennifer Lawson, shirt and blouse; Shanna Burnett, jumper; Custodia Rincones, jumper; Nancy Martinez, jumper; Lisa Putman, half shirt; Angie Garza, tank top dress; Shanna Burnett, skirt; Linda Cantu, skirt; Chrystal Kelly, skirt; Glenda Wallace, skirt; Shanna Burnett, blouse; Linda Cantu, blouse; Chrystal Kelly, blouse; Glenda Wallace, blouse.

YOUTH DIVISION HANDWORK

Linda Cantu, pin cushion; Jo Anne Sosa, pillow; Michelle Lara, pillow; Angie Whalen, pillow; Sharon Garrett, pillow; Jason Stone, pillow; Eddie Clark, wall hanging; Kevin Green, wall hanging; Joe Beltram, wall hanging.

ART DIVISION

Oil-watercolor-drawings--Brandon Oden, wild mustang; Brandon Oden, ram head; Perry Noblett, dog; Tracey Molina; Richard Parras; Mark Greene; Cynthia Olivias; Eddie Brown; James Cook; Gilbert Flores; Drex Walthall; Sylvia Melendez; Heather Craver; Joni Dickard; Mark Espinoza; Mark Russell; Arletha; Hal Morren; Ricardo Molina; Laura Alvarez; Patrick Tillis; Laura Alvarez; Mark Garcia; Johnny Pineda.

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

Thadd Rich, cotton stalk; Brynn Rich, cotton stalk; Kelly Morris, cotton stalk; Kirby Raschke, cotton stalk; Robin Morris, cotton stalk; Jennifer Ritchey, cotton stalk; Kristen Ritchey, cotton stalk; Kelsey Shaw, pumpkin; Sara McCombs, okra; Jeremy Strain, tabasco peppers; Mandy Strain, tabasco peppers; Mandy Strain, cayenne peppers; Jeremy Strain, cayenne peppers; Coty Strain, jalapeno peppers; Sara McCombs, jalapeno peppers; Jeremy Strain, jalapeno peppers; Coty Strain, jalapeno peppers; Mandy Strain, jalapeno peppers; Coty Strain, banana peppers; Mandy Strain, banana peppers; Jeremy Strain, banana peppers; Coty Strain, banana peppers; Sara McCombs, banana peppers; Coty Strain, green chili peppers; Jennifer Morris, green chili peppers; Sara McCombs, green chili peppers; Patrick Bell, green chili peppers; Jeremy Strain, green chili peppers; Coty Strain, bell pepper; Mandy Strain, bell pepper; Mandy Strain, bell pepper; Sara McCombs, bell pepper; Jeremy Strain, potatoes; Mandy Strain, potatoes; Paikie Morris, green beans; Jeremy Strain, green beans; Mandy Strain, green beans; Coty Strain, blackeye peas; Stacy Smith, sun flower; Mindy Carlock pecan cluster; Jeremy Strain, pecan cluster; Krystal Butler, pecan cluster; Dawn Butler, pecan cluster; Brian Butler, pecan cluster; Brian Butler, pecan cluster; Paikie Morris, zucchini; Coty Strain, large tomatoes; Jeremy Strain, small tomatoes; Kristen Morris, small tomatoes; Coty Strain, small tomatoes; Mandy Strain, apples; Mandy Strain, pears; Coty Strain, pears; Ashley Turner, cantaloupe; Brynn Rich, hegars; Jennifer Morris, red mlo; Paikie Morris, oats; Coty Strain, oats; Mandy Strain, oats; Mandy Strain, wheat.

ARTS & CRAFTS DEPARTMENT JUNIOR DIVISION

Geometric art--Jeremiah Munoz; Monty Clark; Tim Garrett; Denise Scott; Christina Ornelas; Eric Molina; Robert Newman; Stephanie Hoyle; Josh Stone; Victoria Turner; crayon resist--Brian Belghts; Patrick Bell; Clay Eades; Glenn Glrvin; Michael Howell; Roland Matos; Phillip Molina; Adam Myers; Keith Wilkinson; Erica Alaniz; Veronica Gonzales; Patricia Parham; paper owls--Kim Abbott; Bryan Billings; Lance Dockrey; Jamie Ellis; Trovonda Green; Buddy Huff; Brandon Hulme; Vanessa Lopez; Junior Molina; Crystal Nelson; Robert Ornelas; ink drawings--Andrew Briseno; Ryan Costabile; Chris Denson; Brad Dockrey; Zane Graham; Stedman Jones; Joe Martinez; Brian Rivera; Shakel Ausbie; Shannon Barton; Angie McKee; Jennifer Smith; Mica Merrell, rose painting; vases--Chris Cain; Lora Gayle Cook; William Galbreath; Tony Gossett; Jenny Hines; Joey Lopez; Antonia Martinez; Marlen Rincones;

Lenny Watkins; paper clown pictures--Kevin Bradbury; Jessie Cruz; Brodie Harris; Brett Hoyle; Amanda Larson; Jesse Martinez; Elias Mendoza; Coleder Redwine; Randi Redwine; Sofia Salazar; Sarah Selvera; Kimberly Sharp; Zach Terry; Raschad Walthall; sculptured maps--Ronnie Arispe; Derrick Boone; Lynn Boyd; Cade Hammond; Shane Huff; Cole Lindsey; Brandon Parker; Jesse Rivera; Krissy Crawford; Sonia Garrett; Melissa Light; Diana Lopez; Betty Myers; Glenda Rivera; Brodie Harris; Brad Hartman, baseball collage; Kaleb Free, Christmas dough decoration; Stacy Smith, mobile; Autumn Smith; April Chambers, carving; April Chambers, pink pan shirt; Jennifer Morris, wreath; Kristi Moore, wreath; Shella Hale and Angel Kelly, Texas star; Tara Burkhardt, Texas flag; Misty Mikle, Texas flag; Jeran Ware, puff-painted shirt; Shella Hale and Angel Kelly, Texa map; Greg Vidla, log cabin; Patricia Alaniz, rice map; Chris Reeves, rice map; Jay Browne, rice map; Tami Putman, rice map; Mayola Rincones, Texas map; Misty Mikle, Texas map; Tara Burkhardt, Texas map; Tami Putman, Texas map; yarn dolls--Melissa Alaniz; Matt Castillo; Priscilla Duran; Daniel Ellett; Haley Hemphill; B. J. Hines; Shonda Hudspeth; Connie Koch; Arthur Reyes; sun catchers--Lisa Cordenas; Jeremy Connell; Jeff Hill; Tony Lopez; Jesse Martinez; Amanda Rich; Jessica Vida; glitter art--Chad Burkhardt; Candy Cain; Windy Gossett; Jaci Hill; Brook Grisham; Crystal Rich; bookmarks--Neil Allen; Jason Claxton; Nikki Claxton; Becky Hawley; Gary Hays; Adolph Lopez; Kristi Moore; Heath Morris; Insect collection--Neil Allen; Jason Claxton; Terry Dixon; Gary Hays; Mandy Hogue; painted shirts--Brad Hale; Justin Hill; Steven LaPorte; Laurie Miller; Kristin Moody; Amber Morris; Thadd Rich; Amy Singleton; Isabel Soliz; Rusty Weatherby; decorated skulls--Robert Munoz; Mark Mallard; Joey Lujan; Oscar Calderon; Rudy Sanchez; Jennifer Morris, cotton wreath; Kristi Moore, cotton wreath; Shanna Burnett, decorative spoon; Nancy Martinez, decorative spoon; paper owls--Joshua Bell; Chris Fambro; Larry Garrett; Robert Lain; Kirk Lokey; Jimbo Mendoza; Ricky Pineda; Colby Slater; Kendall Williams; Pedro Torres; Veronica Emerson; Jami Goebel; Kim Hall; Misty Martin; Mica Merrell; Amanda Olivias; Cheryl Ortiz; Audra Proctor; Nikol Swan; Ashley Turner; Belinda Vasquez; Lisa Valenzuela; Bubba Limones; Doug Payne; Whip Shoals; Scotti Evasque; Bettina Bridgford; Celeste Hargrove; Andrea Hemphry; Ellie Martinez; Tiffany McKinney; Elizabeth Penland; Barbara Rivera; Misty Sherowee; Krista Ziegler; Angelica Torres; Christopher Martinez; Amy Jo McNea; Justin McKee; Javier Quintero; Whitney Bassham; Jonathan Sims; Chad Golden; Linzee Hammond; Kevin Chambers; Olga Camille Marshall; Jeremy King; Amber Piccola; Cinnamon Hampton; Kerry Kelly; Kelley Light; Diana Santana; Adam Molina; Michelle LeWallen; Michael Ball; Trovonda Emerson; Kandl Hearin; Raymond Molina; Kyle Ross; Sami Winn; Jeff Anzaldua; Timmy Arocha; Jason Cosby; Aaron Emerson; Stacy Jackson; Armando Rivera; Christa Calloway; Rachel Cawthron; Brandi Green; Jonathan Castro; Jeremy Collier; Ernie Mynard; Robert McDonald; Roland Nelson; Jacob Reyes; Crystal Costabile; Misty Ragsdale; Jana Leigh Edwine; Peter Goss; Joe Lulevanos; Belinda Miles; Jeff Newman; Misty Perales; Jennifer Pineda; Rhonda Wallace; Johnny Williams; Jan Fuentes; bread dough dinosaurs--Raymond Jackson; Ryan Randle; Robert Silva; Jamarn Smith; Desi Vanderpool; Marie Ryan; vase--Stephanie Payne; Freda McKnight; Eric Boone; Amy Sanchez; Chad Morgan; Michelle Rincones; Kim Russell; Tony Conad; Esmerald Franco; Jeremy Epperson; Kristie Contreras; Carrie Perkins; Frank Espinoza; Shelly Gale; Drew Finch; Freda McKnight; Eric Boone; Amy Sanchez; Michael Hoyle; Alyssa Finley; Drew Joiner; Michelle Rincones; Kim Russell; Jeremy Epperson; Kristie Contreras; Frank Espinoza; Wesley Rogers; Shelly Gale; Drew Finch; Tiger Stephens; Freda McKnight.

Hazel Smart, wilderness; Thelma Howell, landscape; Delores Majors, Indian artifacts; Delores Majors, flying mallard; George Bealrd, silent prayer; George Bealrd, the old line shack; Nina Garner, landscape; Nina Garner, hawiana hibiscus; watercolor--Thelma Howell, cattle; Nina Garner, walking in the moonlight; Edna Buchanan, ink drawing; Bambi Hill, duck drawing, pencil.

ART DEPARTMENT YOUTH DIVISION Oil-watercolor-drawings--Blake Oden, Texas longhorn; Perry Noblett, landscape; Cody Carpenter, landscape; Cody Carpenter, Adams; Stephen Hill, watcher in the woods; Stephen Hill, the old homestead; Stephen Hill, the snow roses; Dondi Camp; Shella Cates; Felicia Greene; Norma Guerrero; Elena France; Dennis Dominguez; Joe Beltram; Amador Hernandez; Juan Beltram; Mike

Lara; Kevin Green; Jennifer Munoz; Rosemary Rosas; Angle Piccola; Sylvia Sosa; Mary Beltran; Angle Garza; Gabriel Gutierrez; Charlie Ortiz; Rosemary Davila; Jim Bob Magill; Lason Green; Mark Arellano; Laurie Crow; Crystal Partnell; Melissa Garcia; Justin Harris; Jeannette Sosa; Ella Aguilar; Alvin Ruth; Alvin Ruth; Oliver Sosa; Tracy Edwards; Douglas Filippo; Sheila Cawthron; Justin Sullivan; Heather Bray; Abel Salazar; Gabriel Gutierrez.

HORTICULTURE DEPARTMENT ADULT Perennials--Peggy Ratliff; Billie Smith; Linda McCombs; hybrid tea--Ethel Hardegre; Charles Dunn; Jerry Strain; pot plants--Faye Daniel; Dee Morris.

HORTICULTURE DEPARTMENT YOUTH P. Annuals--Cheryl Sparks; Stan Neff; Kall Froneberger.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES Colorado City

MONDAY "Warmup the Wolves Day", all students asked to wear sweats. Hall Decorating. FHA Meeting, 7 p.m. 9th, JV and Varsity volleyball games at Clyde, 6, 7 and 8 p.m. TUESDAY "Classify the Wolves Day". Freshmen wear white, Sophomores blue, Juniors green, and Seniors black. WEDNESDAY "Dress Up the Wolves". All students asked to dress nicely. THURSDAY "Stone & Stomp the Badgers". Students should wear stone jeans and boots. Hall decorations to be judged. Homecoming Parade, downtown, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Homecoming Bonfire, 8 p.m. at Rodeo grounds. 9th and JV football games at Merkel, 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. FRIDAY Support the Wolves, wear red and black colors. Homecoming football game vs Merkel, here, 8 p.m., Homecoming Queen to be announced at halftime. Homecoming Dance, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Middle School Cafeteria. Hall Decorating contest to be announced. SATURDAY All-District choir auditions in San Angelo. Loraine TUESDAY Sports Booster Club meeting 7:00 p.m., Cafetorium. WEDNESDAY Six Weeks Tests, 7th period. THURSDAY Six Weeks Tests, 1st, 3rd and 5th periods. Junior High football game vs Blackwell, here 6 p.m. FRIDAY Six Weeks Tests, 2nd, 4th and 6th periods. Varsity football game vs Blackwell, here 7:30 p.m. Westbrook MONDAY Regular classes. TUESDAY Senior pictures beginning at 8:30 a.m. Classes to dismiss at 3 p.m. for teacher's meeting.

Students needed for Wallace classes

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The cost of these courses is partially funded by the Texas Education Agency. Financial assistance for class fees is available for those unable to pay. For further information, call 728-2392, Wallace Center.

Hospital Report

Patients Admitted September 27 Jarrod Epperson, City, medical. September 28 Mary Moudy, City, medical; Ellen Piehl, City, medical. September 29 Cary Swann, City, medical; Janice Wood, City, medical. Patients Dismissed September 27 Adrian Barrera, City, medical; Ellie Iglehart, City, medical; Howell Graydon, City, medical; Eusebio Pineda, City, medical. September 28 Wallace Reed, Odessa, medical. September 29 Jarrod Epperson, City, medical; Thomas Bragg, Anthony, medical; Chanda McGuire, City, medical; Ola Baker, City, medical; Lucy Reyes, City, medical; Florence Walker, City, medical; Susie Smith, City, medical.



COUNCIL OFFICERS - Student council officers at Colorado Middle School this year are, seated, from left, Mike Dossey, vice president, and Leticia Castillo, secretary. Standing is Lauren Perkins, president.

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School News

CMS elects student council officers, reps

The students of Colorado Middle School recently elected student council officers and class representatives for the 1988-89 school year.

Officers include Lauren Perkins, president; Mike Dossey, vice president; and Leticia Castillo, secretary.

Class representatives are Laura Ross, Jeri Graham and Jason Castillo, sixth grade; Cole Latimer, Lori Ortiz, Nikko Bigger, seventh grade; and Krisha Lamb, Bryan Ritchey and Carolyn Molina, eighth grade.

Student council sponsor is Tom Kelly.



CMS STUDENT COUNCIL - Leading the student council at Colorado Middle School this year are, first row, from left, Mike Dossey, vice president; Lauren Perkins, president; and Leticia Castillo, secretary. Representatives are, second row from left, Carolyn Molina, Bryan Ritchey and Krisha Lamb, eighth grade; Nikko Bigger, Cole Latimer and Lori Ortiz, seventh grade; and Laura Ross, Jason Castillo and Jeri Graham, sixth grade.

Third graders elect Bush

George Bush would be the next president of the United States if the third grade students at Hutchinson Elementary School had their way.

This week the youngsters voted in the *Weekly Reader* National Presidential Election Poll along with some 1 million students nationwide.

At Hutchinson, 107 students took part in the poll, according to principal Bobby Lemons.

"It was a great opportunity for the children to learn about America's election process through hands on participation," said Lemons.

The final tally was 82 for Bush

and 25 for Dukakis.

The *Weekly Reader* National Presidential Election Poll has been extremely accurate in its projections for the past eight elections, spanning 32 years. National results will be made public by *Weekly Reader* prior to election day Nov. 8.

Shortly, students will once again focus on the presidency when Field Publications' *Weekly Reader* asks them to identify goals for the nation's new leader, according to the third grade teachers. The results of that survey will be shared with the president after his inauguration on Jan. 20.

School Menus

Loralne Schools

Breakfast
 Monday - Cereal, juice, milk
 Tuesday - Biscuits, sausage, jelly, juice, milk
 Wednesday - Cheese toast, applesauce, milk
 Thursday - Honey buns, fruit, milk
 Friday - Cereal, juice, milk

Lunch
 Monday - Enchiladas with cheese, orange congealed salad, chili beans, butter, milk, cornbread, cookies
 Tuesday - Sausage on stick, gravy, buttered rice, world of salad, butter, milk, hot rolls, syrup
 Wednesday - Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, milk, fruited jello
 Thursday - Vegetable soup, crackers, sandwiches, celery and carrots, milk, white cake
 Friday - Frito pie, tossed salad, milk, hush puppies, half an apple

Colorado City Schools
Breakfast
 Monday - Cereal, juice, milk
 Tuesday - Buttered toast, fruit, milk
 Wednesday - Biscuits, sausage, fruit, milk
 Thursday - Donuts, applesauce, milk
 Friday - Cereal, juice, milk

Lunch
 Monday - Burrito, Macaroni and tomatoes, tossed salad, apple crisp, milk
 Tuesday - Meat loaf, rotini salad, spinach, sliced bread, chocolate cake, milk
 Wednesday - Turkey pie, mixed vegetables, pineapple, rolled wheat, biscuits, rice krispie bar, milk
 Thursday - Tacos, French fries, lettuce and tomatoes, pears, milk
 Friday - Steak fingers, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, honey, milk

Westbrook Schools
Breakfast
 Monday - Cheese toast, juice, milk
 Tuesday - Biscuits, butter, bacon, juice, milk
 Wednesday - Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk
 Thursday - Muffins, juice, milk
 Friday - Cereal, juice, milk

Lunch
 Monday - Chicken fried steak, gravy, creamed potatoes, mixed vegetables, biscuits, butter, syrup, honey, milk
 Tuesday - Hot dogs, chili, mustard, lettuce wedge, baked potato, mixed fruit, milk
 Wednesday - Baked turkey, macaroni and cheese, black-eyed peas, rolled wheat biscuits, peaches, milk
 Thursday - Chalupas, taco sauce, spinach, corn, strawberry cake, milk
 Friday - Fish nuggets, pork and beans, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, French fries, half an apple, milk



MARCHERS OF THE WEEK - Colorado High School band director David Sims announced that Jeanette Sosa, left, and Mark Molina are top marching bandmen of the week. Sosa is a freshman and Molina is a senior.

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October 8-9

The sixteenth annual Railhead Arts and Crafts Roundup is scheduled for October 8-9 at the County Ag Barns on west Highway 80.

Crafts that will be on display and for sale include stained glass, etched glass, metal art, soft sculpture, ceramics, wooden items and toys, hand painted china, saws, pictures, jewelry, dolls, Christmas decorations, leathercrafts, and many others.

Food and drink will be available and there is no admission charge. All items entered in the show are hand-made, nothing manufactured.

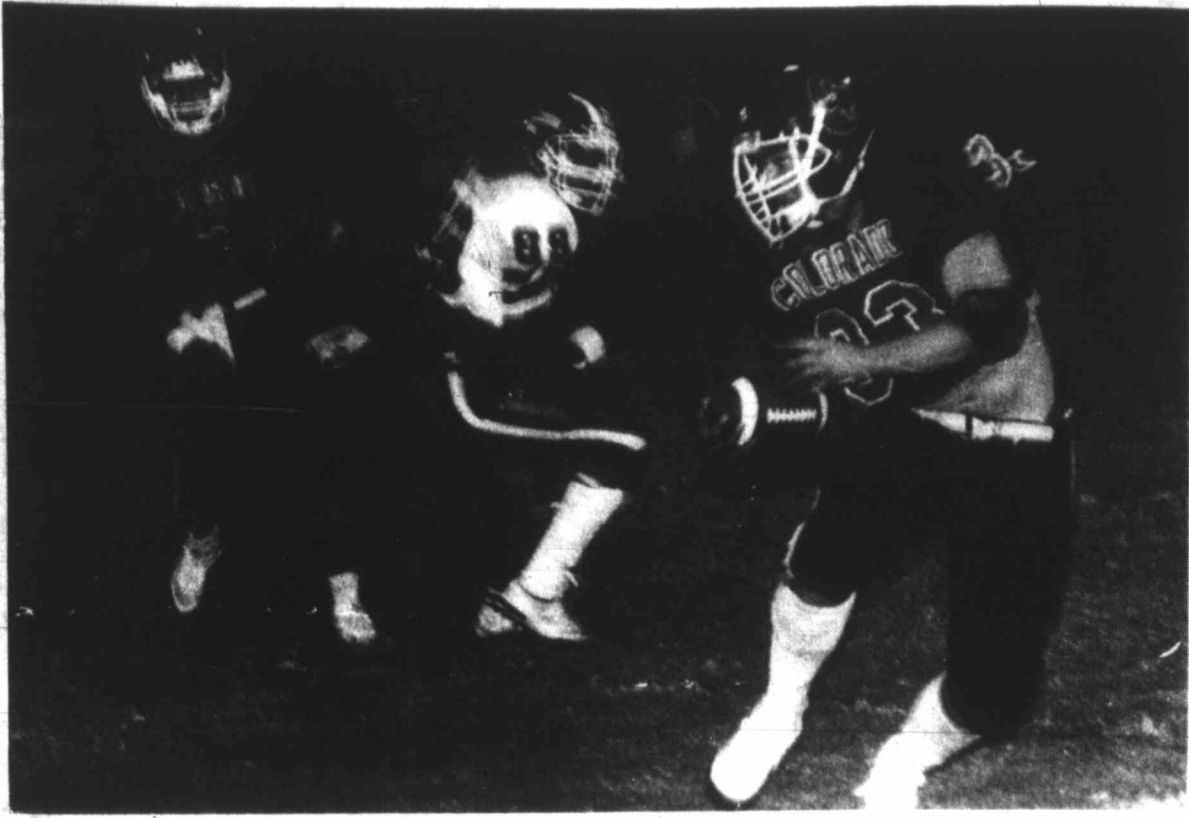
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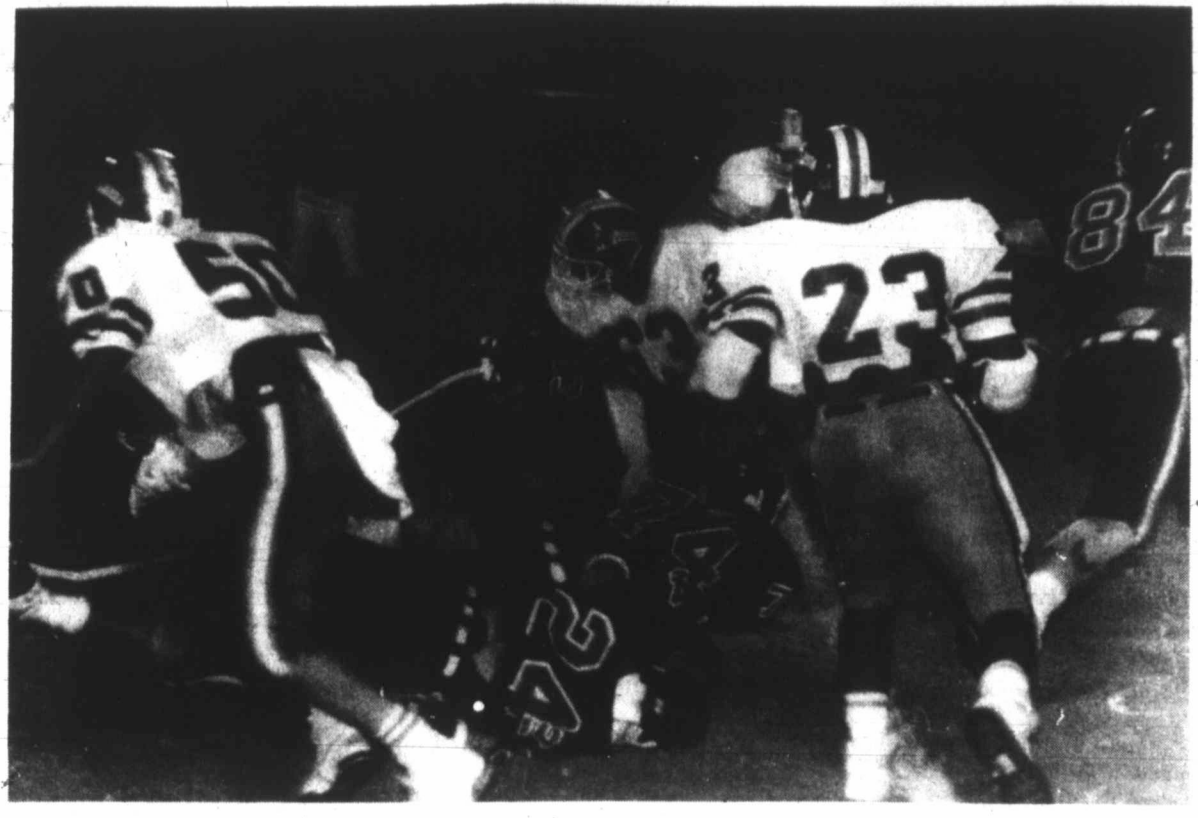
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Sports



BEAU REES, right, eyes the defense for some of his 204 yards rushing at Wolf Stadium Friday night. Also pictured for the Wolves is quarterback Chris Perkin. For Crane is Roy Ramirez.



WOLVES Dane Hoover (84), Beau Rees (33), Scott Pesnell (24) and Mickel Morales (74) lead the Colorado City rush during the Wolves' 26-10 victory over Crane Friday.

Wolves jump Cranes

The Colorado City Wolves beat the Crane Golden Cranes 26-10 at Wolf Stadium Friday night and a lot of the credit goes to the linemen.

Lined up left to right, offensive linemen Tracy Edwards, John Pharris, Danny Luera, Hal Morrison and Mickel Morales headed a rushing attack that produced 327 yards. Fullback Beau Rees gained 204 of the yards on 26 carries. Running back Pat Tillis added 80 yards on 15 carries. Rees would have neared 300 yards rushing if not for big carries nullified by penalties.

An assortment of defensive linemen with backup from linebackers Jesse Franco, Jerry Hulme and Victor Luera held the Golden Cranes to three first downs and 26 yards rushing. Crane made only one first down in the second half.

The Wolves improved to 4-1 with the win and host the Merkel Badgers for Homecoming next Friday. Crane dropped to 2-3.

Colorado City played tough in the trenches throughout the game but was its own worst enemy while trying to score in the first half.

A high snap from center Luera on Colorado City's first drive of the game resulted in punter Rees getting tackled at his own 10 yard line.

Strong defense, including a near interception by free safety Mark Russell, kept Crane out of the endzone and the Golden Cranes settled for a 22 yard field goal by Wade Folmer with 7:09 left in the first quarter.

A 47 yard run by Rees three plays later put Colorado City at the Crane 24 yard line but the Wolves also had to settle for a field goal attempt. Dane Hoover's attempt from 37 yards was blocked by Jon Tidmore and recovered for Crane by Sherod Vaden at the Colorado City 42.

The Wolves got across midfield again just before the first period ended on a 13 yard pass from Chris Perkin to tight end Hoover who held on despite being flipped head over heels.

The Wolves running game reached the Crane 15. On fourth

and one at the 15 Perkin recovered his own fumble and completed a handoff to Rees but Crane defenders stopped Rees in the backfield. Crane had a lot of success with their defensive linemen making quick jumps over the center.

The next time Colorado City got the ball George Rivera made an acrobatic catch for 12 yards to the Crane 44. 4, 14 and 8 yard runs by Rees put the Wolves at the Crane 18.

Tillis then broke through the left side of the line and juiced his way to the left corner of the endzone with 3:37 left in the first half. Rees was stopped on the extra points run for a 6-3 Wolves lead.

On the next play from scrimmage Crane quarterback Rodney Lane found Vaden streaking down the right sideline. Vaden had gotten behind the Wolves Rivera and completed a 63 yard touchdown with 3:20 left in the half. Folmer kicked the extra point.

The Wolves outgained Crane 178 yards to 30 in the first half with Rees gaining 103 but found themselves trailing 10-6.

The Wolves were a different team in the second half. The Pack took its third possession and went 61 yards in two plays for a 12-10 lead. A pass from Perkin deflected off of Rivera and into the hands of Tillis who completed a 25 yard gain for the Colorado City 39 to the Crane 36.

A big hole opened up for Rees on the next play for a 36 yard touchdown four and a half minutes left in the third period.

The Wolves went 63 yards in 8

plays on their next drive for a 20-10 lead.

The running of Tillis, Rees and Perkin and a 14 yard pass from Perkin to Rees put the Wolves at the Crane 6 yard line. Perkin carried the ball into the endzone from there with :12 seconds left in the third period. Perkin was in the grasp of the Crane defense on the extra points attempt but got the pitch off to Tillis for two points.

Colorado City's Rivera ended the third period with an interception of Lane at the Crane 46.

A 12 yard run by Perkin, 1, 7, and 7 yard runs by Rees and a 2 yard run by Tillis got the Wolves to the Crane 17. Perkin then hit Jackson for a 12 yard pass to the 5 yard line. Hoover also held on after an even bigger hit by Crane.

Two plays later Rees bullied through Crane's Jamie Sanchez for a 2 yard score with 8:07 left in the game. Hoover missed on the PAT kick.

Rees went over 200 yards rushing with a 5 yard run with about three minutes left in the game. Perkin lost two fumbles in the last five minutes and Bubba Bailey intercepted for the Wolves with :19 left in the game.

TEAM TOTALS	
19	First downs 3
327	Rushing 26
76	Passing 95
3/31	Punts/Av 6/32
4/2	Fumbles/lost 3/0
5/9/0	Com/Att/Int 5/19/2
3/25	Penalties/Yds 3/17

Rushing: Colorado City-Rees 26 for 204; Tillis 15 for 80; Perkin 13 for 41. Receiving: Colorado City-Tillis 1 for 25; Rees 1 for 14; Hoover 1 for 13; Rivera 1 for 12; Jackson 1 for 12.

Junior varsity football team beats Coahoma

Football players of the Colorado High School junior varsity squad are enjoying the best season of their careers. The Wolves, 3-1, capitalized on two Coahoma punts Thursday for a 12-6 victory at Bulldog Stadium.

After a scoreless first half the Wolves capitalized on a third quarter Merkel punt. The Badgers' punter mishandled the snap and was tackled near midfield.

Fullback Bobby Silva then broke for a 45 yard run on an option play. Quarterback Jeremy Strain used the same play to score from 8 yards out for a 6-0 lead.

Colorado City penalties kept alive a Coahoma scoring drive for a 6-6 score.

Silva blocked a Coahoma punt in the fourth quarter to set up a 35 yard Wolves scoring drive. Silva fumbled at the one but tight end Wendell Iglehart picked it up and advanced it into the endzone for the final score.

"The defense did a good job," said coach Jerold Epperson. "Silva finished with 175 yards rushing. Mike Boatwright did an excellent job blocking for him."

"Scott Galey made two interceptions-almost three," said Epperson. Jason Lawson had a good game as defensive tackle. Avan Ceballos did a real good job at middle linebacker. Overall I thought it was a real good defensive effort. They have won more games this year than they had in their entire career."

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, October 3
8th vs Snyder, H 7, 8 p.m.
7th vs Snyder, H 5, 6 p.m.

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Lady Wolves at Clyde Tuesday

Colorado High School's Lady Wolves, who begin district play Tuesday, fell to 7-8 on the 1988 season with a loss at Seminole Tuesday.

Seminole's Maidens won 15-2, 15-8 and won 15-1, 15-9 in the junior varsity contest to give Colorado City a 2-5 record.

The Lady Wolves travel to Clyde Tuesday for the first match in a best of three series that will decide the district 7-AAA title.

Colorado Tracy Lentz half yards Thursday to football team over the Coahoma grade conference in their success. Lentz also touchdowns Quarterback scored first made an effort led by Johnny Mart. The Wolves three of four and were at line as the first. The Wolves kickoff and 15 plays for runs of 6, 6, the drive belatedly included runner Rivera. Lentz' 21 Wolves at line. Ramsey big 12 yard. Ch... The Chrysler plodded for at home Friday unbeaten since with a 46 Loraine Bul... Christov game ranked state while tereed withing. The Court yard run by 4:47 left in Colley Fiv. points for a. Fro... The Co freshmen record at 2 at Coahoma. The Wolves started with Parker after Gabriel Sa possession. A 19 yard came prior Parker hooked up. Lorain high Abiler... The Lov ball team 20-13 victian Thurs James I first lead period run point. Abilene for a 7-7 h. The Bu at 13-7 Espinoza with a for Espinoza with a for Espinoza for the fin Lopez on 12 ca 31 on 6 ca gained Ab. S... to t Ca

Sports

CMS Wolves split with Coahoma Bulldogs

Colorado Middle School's Tracy Lentz rushed for 119 first half yards at Wolf Stadium Thursday to lead the eighth grade football team to a 20-0 victory over the Coahoma Bulldogs.

Coahoma won the seventh grade contest 8-6 with the difference in the ballgame coming on their successful extra points run.

Lentz also scored two of three touchdowns for the Wolves. Quarterback Kelly Ramsey scored first for the Wolves who made an outstanding defensive effort led by middle linebacker Johnny Martinez.

The Wolves, 3-0, scored on three of four first half possessions and were at the Coahoma 24 yard line as the first half ended.

The Wolves took the opening kickoff and marched 68 yards in 15 plays for a 6-0 lead. Lentz had runs of 6, 6, 13 and 21 yards in the drive behind blocking that included running back Jaime Rivera.

Lentz' 21 yard run put the Wolves at the Coahoma 2 yard line. Ramsey, who also made a big 12 yard scramble in the drive,

got the score on a sneak behind the center with 2:30 left in the opening period. Ramsey was stopped on the extra points run.

After a big hit by Martinez on Coahoma's kickoff return Lentz sacked the Bulldogs quarterback for a 15 yard loss and the Wolves took over at the Coahoma 26 yard line.

Lentz then followed Rivera for a 26 yard touchdown run-heading right then cutting left up the middle of the field with :02 left in the first period.

Lentz took a pitch from Ramsey for the extra points.

Cody Parker stopped Coahoma's second drive with an interception and returned the steal to the Bulldog 26 yard line.

6 and 7 yard runs by Lentz set up his second touchdown. Lentz scored from 16 yards out against following Rivera with 5:05 left in the first half.

The Wolves got another first half possession on a fumble recovery by Jason Blassingame.

Coahoma threatened on it's first possession of the second half. The Bulldogs reached the Wolves 34 yard line but a hit by

Ramsey forced an incompletion and ended the drive.

Michael Humphrey made an interception for the Wolves with :03 left in the game.

Coahoma gained only 53 yards of offense and four first downs.

The Wolves gained 185 yards on the ground with Lentz providing 120. Martinez, Blassingame and Parker led defensively.

Seventh grader Richard Gomez scored one touchdown and had another called back in the first game Thursday.

Gomez broke through the left side of the line on the game's first play from scrimmage and dashed 62 yards for a touchdown but had it called back on an illegal procedure penalty.

That was the only scoring threat of the first half. Both teams had only one possession in both the first and second periods. Gomez made a 10 yard interception return for the Wolves at mid-field as the first half ended.

Coahoma used a running game for a 62 yard, 9 play scoring drive to begin the second half. Josh Jones got the score on a 5 yard run with 1:44 left in the third period. Quarterback Juan Ruiz

ran for the extra points and an 8-0 Bulldogs lead.

The Wolves, 1-2, answered with 44 yard, 7 play scoring drive. 8 and 4 yard runs by Gomez and 3 and 11 yard runs by Scott Payne put the Wolves at the Coahoma 18.

Gomez broke loose for a 17 yard run to the 1 then scored on the next play. Quarterback Kyle Baumann was stopped short of the goal line on the extra points run-leaving the score 8-6 for the Bulldogs.

The Wolves were unable to capitalize on a fourth quarter fumble recovery by Payne-one of

two for the Wolves in the final period.

Coahoma outgained Colorado City 101 yards to 61 and led in

first downs 6-5. Gomez gained 50 yards rushing. Gomez, Brandon Oden, Richard Kelly and Marcus Aguilar led defensively.

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Christoval humbles Loraine

The Christoval Cougars exploded for 32 second half points at home Friday to win a battle of unbeaten Sixman football teams with a 46-14 count over the Loraine Bulldogs.

Christoval, 4-0, entered the game ranked number two in the state while the 4-1 Bulldogs entered with a number eight ranking.

The Cougars scored first on a 5 yard run by Domingo Perez with 4:47 left in the opening period. Colley Fivash kicked the extra points for an 8-0 lead.

Loraine tied the game at 8-8 with a second quarter 3 yard run by Shawn Finley at 3:25 of the second period.

Perez and Leslie Shan hooked up for a 5 yard scoring pass to give Christoval a 14-8 halftime lead.

Christoval got the first three scores of the second half to pull away. Ricky Rodriguez scored on a 5 yard pass from Perez to make it 22-8 with 7:48 left in the third period.

Chei Chavez ran 12 yards for the Cougars to make 30-8 with

3:37 left in the third. Shorty Montavo scored on a 35 yarder for Christoval with 8:03 left in the game for a 38-8 lead.

Loraine's Rudy Sanchez completed a 46 yard pass play to Finley for the Bulldogs last score with 7:09 left in the game.

Christoval's Chavez added a 20 yard score with 6:20 left in the game.

Christoval ran for 399 yards to 262 for Loraine. Sanchez gained 151 yards for Loraine on 25 carries. Finley got 67 on 15 carries.

Freshmen Wolves blast Coahoma

The Colorado High School freshmen football evened it's record at 2-2 with a 48-12 victory at Coahoma Thursday.

The Wolves got the scoring started with a 1 yard run by Greg Parker after a fumble recovery by Gabriel Salazar gave the Wolves possession at the Bulldog 20.

A 19 yard run by Jason Stone came prior to Parker's score.

Parker and Marcus Monroe hooked up for 19 and 50 yard

scoring passes for two Wolves scores. Parker threw to Darrin Emerson for extra points after one of the touchdown passes.

Olivar Sosa blocked a punt for Colorado City and it led to a 20

yard scoring pass from Parker to Green. Parker ran for the extra points to make the halftime score 28-0.

Kevin Green returned the second kickoff 85 yards to make

it 34-6 for the Wolves. An interception by Monroe led to a 3 yard score by Stone for a 42-6 score.

Green returned an interception 40 yards for Colorado City's last score.

Tackles Salazar and Jesse Gonzalez and safety Green led defensively while offensive linemen Rudy Melendez and Jody Clark enjoyed good games.

Loraine junior high beats Abilene Christian

The Loraine junior high football team improved to 3-0 with a 20-13 victory at Abilene Christian Thursday.

James Lopez gave Loraine the first lead with a 14 yard, second period run and ran for the extra point.

Abilene scored two plays later for a 7-7 halftime score.

The Bulldogs got the lead back at 13-7 with a 37 yard run by Eli Espinoza in the third period.

Espinoza broke a 13-13 tie with a fourth quarter 1 yard run. Espinoza ran for the extra point for the final 20-13 margin.

Lopez finished with 77 yards on 12 carries and Espinoza had 31 on 6 carries. The Bulldogs out-gained Abilene 125 yards to 97.

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Norma

The C. City Homemakers Club at 1:30 p.m. Bobbie Norman Vada Carlisle the meeting to Sneed leading Recreation was Barron on the

Church

The First of Colorado of its centennial day, Oct. 2. Rev. Steve land will open service at 10:45 and recognition An open fellowship hall at 4:30 p.m. with all types of The public

Warn

Local citizens receiving mail tax savings paying income

AARP chapter has meet

The Mitchell County chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons met for its regular luncheon and program Monday, Sept. 19.

The luncheon tables were decorated with brightly colored dishes and fall fruit.

Invocation was given by Beeman Dockrey. *Happy Birthday* was sung to Juanita Coker and Velma Moseley.

Faye Spivey and Velma Moseley presided over the drawing of the Susan B. Anthony dollars, donated by Raymond and Virginia Fuller. The 10 winners were T.L. Holman, Beeman Dockrey, Pansy Northcutt, Eddie Barclay, Stanley Merket, Nelda Garrett, Bill Harris, Ruth Holman, Lonie Pruitt and Linnie Williams.

There were 34 members and two visitors, Elizabeth Moore from Sweetwater and Kevin Marks from Abilene, present.

Faye Spivey, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Kevin Marks from Abilene, a news broadcaster from KTXS-TV. He was born in Boston, Mass. and attended schools in Fort Worth and Texas A&M University, College Station. He told how news stories are put together. One of his first assignments was the coverage of hospitals with medicare programs. He has done coverage with ABC's "Good Morning America" with

AARP president Louise Cooks.

Marks also told about covering the story of the seven-year-old Stamford girl who is missing.

In October, he will do 12 different stores about 12 different people helping other people. One will be from Colorado City. He also will cover the story about the skunk problem in Colorado City.

Dona Reed, president, thanked Lonie Pruitt and the Kitchen Committee for a job well done and the other committees for their outstanding work.

Addie Smith thanked all volunteers for working at the Heritage House.

The nomination committee is composed of Addie Smith, Bill Harris and Angie Harris.

The other members present were Marie Feaster, Geneva Killian, Velma Pond, Olman Sweat, Louise Sweat, Addie Richardson, Fannie Cooper, Eldon Smith, Elvora Barber, Jessie Mae Merket, Wilma Womack, Ball Hammans, Ruby Cawthron, Ethel Hardegre, Lewis Elliott, Elizabeth Elliott, Elmer Martin and Billie Martin.

The president closed the meeting these thoughts:

"Those who get somewhere never stop to ask if the road is rough or bumpy. They just ask if it's the right road."

"Obstacles are those terrible things you see when you take your eyes off the Lord."

WALLACE CALENDAR

MONDAY

Adult Education, Brenda Turnbow.....8:30 a.m.-noon
After-School Program.....2:30-5:10 p.m.
Bingo at Snyder.....10:30 a.m.
Weight Watchers.....6 p.m.
Adult Education, Reily & Conner.....6-10 p.m.
Body Control Class.....6:15 p.m.
Accounting Class, Rm. 6.....6:30-9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Work on Arts & Crafts, Quilting.....9 a.m.
Folk Dancing.....10 a.m.
Over-50 Exercise.....11 a.m.
Noon Meal, Senior Citizens.....noon
Table games preceding and following noon meal
Job Training Representative.....1 p.m.
After-school program.....2:40-5:10 p.m.
Body Control Class.....6:15 p.m.
Computer Class, High School.....6:30-9:30 p.m.
Beginning Typing Class, High School.....6:30-9:30 p.m.
Basic Bridge Class, C. Palmer.....7-9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Pancake Breakfast, Senior Citizens.....8:30 a.m.
Work on Crafts for Fair Following Breakfast
Adult Education, Brenda Turnbow.....8:30 a.m.-noon
Tri-Chem painting, Auta Doss.....1-4 p.m.
After-school program.....2:40-5:10 p.m.

THURSDAY

Arts & Crafts & Quilting.....9 a.m.
Over-50 exercise.....11-11:30 a.m.
Noon Meal, Senior Citizens.....noon
Celebrate October Birthdays
Table games preceding and following noon meal
After-school program.....2:40-5:10 p.m.
Body Control Classes.....6:15 p.m.
Computer Class, High School.....6:30-9:30 p.m.
Typing Class, High School.....6:30-9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

After-school program.....2:30-5:10 p.m.
Bring Arts & Crafts & Baked Goods for Fair
Set Up Booth and Prepare Kitchen for Fair.....4-6 p.m.
Senior Citizens Game Night.....6 p.m.

Saturday

Arts & Crafts Fair Booth & Kitchen.....10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sunday

Arts & Crafts Fair Booth and Kitchen.....noon-6 p.m.

For more information, call the Wallace Center, 728-2392.



POUND PUPPY - Curly, a two-year-old female terrier cross, is available for adoption from the city pound, located at Mitchell County Veterinary Hospital, Highway 208 South. Curly has been spayed and has had her shots. For more information about her or other pets available for adoption, call 728-8055.

Norman hosts club meeting

The C. City Lake Extension Homemakers Club met Sept. 27 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Bobbie Norman.

Vada Carlile, president, called the meeting to order with Dorothy Sneed leading the club prayer. Recreation was given by Rosa Barron on the care and treatment

of arthritis. Roll call was answered with naming one of life's happiest moments. Reading of the minutes as read by Ann Myers were approved. Maria Harlow gave the treasurer's report.

Communications were read by Mrs. Myers. Standing and Christmas committees were reported by Maria Harlow. Bea Harlow gave the council report.

The nominating committee for another year was made and approved. The fair committee completed the arrangements for the club's part in the county fair.

Refreshments of ice tea, coffee, cookies, nuts and candy were served to Bea Harlow, Belle Snider, Ann Myers, Bobbie Norman, Helen Ogelsby, Billie Woods, Vada Carlile, Rosa Barron, Dorothy Sneed and Maria Harlow.

The next meeting will be Oct. 11, 1:30 p.m., at the home of Bea Harlow.

Vada Carlile hosts meeting

The C. City Lake Extension Homemakers met Tuesday, Sept. 13, at the home of Vada Carlile.

Mrs. Carlile, president, presided. Bea Harlow lead the club prayer. Roll call was answered with home and family. The minutes were approved as read. Belle Snider read communications and the treasurer's report was given by Maria Harlow.

Reports from standing com-

mittees were given by Bea Harlow and Maria Harlow. Plans were made for the county fair.

Refreshments of coffee, lemonade, cookies and nuts were served to Bea Harlow, Ann Myers, Maria Harlow, Belle Snider, Lily Farrar, Bobbie Norman, Helen Ogelsby, Vada Carlile and Dorothy Sneed.

The next meeting will be Sept. 27, 1:30 p.m., at the home of Bobbie Norman.

Church centennial

The First Christian Church of Colorado City will observe its centennial celebration Sunday, Oct. 2.

Rev. Steve Edwards of Midland will open the morning service at 10:30 with greetings and recognition of guests.

An open house in the fellowship hall will be from 2:30-4:30 p.m. with memorabilia of all types on display.

The public is invited.

Warning

Local citizens, especially senior citizens, have been receiving mailers offering 10% tax savings and avoidance of paying income taxes on interest income and estate taxes from a Washington, D. C. firm.

Local officials have warned against taking up such offers, until the company has been thoroughly investigated.

Residents enjoy South Pacific trip

Three Colorado City residents and one from Loraine returned home Sunday from the South Pacific where, for the past 22 days, the best of Fiji, Australia and New Zealand was enjoyed.

Returning to Colorado City were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore and Mrs. Eleanor Jeffries. Mrs. Margaret Brame, from Loraine, was also a member of the group.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Weldon Bailey of Milano, who have been conducting tours all over the world since 1970, were tour directors.

The 22-day South Pacific venture included the island of Fiji, Australia and New Zealand. The people of New Zealand and Australia were welcoming the spring time. Fruit trees were budding, trees were leafing and the joy of warmer weather was anticipated by everyone.

One of the highlights of the trip was visiting World Expo in Brisbane, Australia. Exhibits from all over the world were displayed with some lines so long, people waited two and three hours to enter.

Another highlight of the tour was taking a boat ride on Milford Sound located on the southern tip of New Zealand. This was the farthest point south the group traveled.

While in New Zealand, Mt. Cook also was enjoyed. Though there was not much snow in many areas, many skiers were making their way to the higher regions of the Southern Alps to snow ski.

Another thrilling experience for the group was seeing part of the Great Barrier Reef off the coast of southern Australia. The reef, considered the largest living organism on earth, is over 1,500 miles long. The group enjoyed seeing the spectacular and colorful formations under the water.

Gene Rowe hosts retired teachers

The Mitchell County Retired Teachers Association met in the home of Gene Rowe Tuesday, Sept. 12, for a luncheon meeting.

The theme was traveling around the world. Libbi Garnett, Mitchell County extension agent, presented a program on keeping fit.

Mrs. Rowe, president, presided over a short business meeting.

Scott serving as division president

Wanda Scott of Colorado City is serving as Fourth Division President for 1988-89 of the American Legion Auxiliary. She was elected to the position at the division convention held in Ker-ville.

She is a life member of the American Legion Auxiliary, Woods W. Lynch Unit 19 in Midland. She has held many offices on the local level, including president, as well as serving as chairman of many of the activity committees.

She served the Department of Texas as sergeant-at-arms during 1983-84. Among her other accomplishments, she has served the auxiliary on the department level as field service director, VA&R chairman, children and youth chairman, education chairman and as leadership chairman. She has received three national awards during the years.

Others present were Fern Coon, Mable Merritt, Florence Bodine, Betsy Aycok, Lucy Thomas, Eddie Barclay, Juanita Coker, Mrs. Dwane (Sissie) Buck, Earlene Sellier, Frances Godwin, Fannie Fay Feaster, Mamie Lou New, Nadine Gordon, Dona Reed, Clara Shoemaker, Swan Cramer, Peggy Ratliff, Mary Ellis, Frances Cooper and T.P. Fowler.

Births

Dean and Gayla Ziegler of Colorado City announce the birth of a daughter, Karter Lynn, born Sept. 20.

The new arrival weighed 7 pounds, 4.8 ounces and was 20 inches long.

She was welcomed home by a sister, Krista Lee, 8, and a brother, Josh, 2½.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McCord of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Riley Ziegler of Silverton. Great-grandparents are Lydia Eatherton of Gilmer and Mr. and Mrs. James McCord of Hutchins.

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