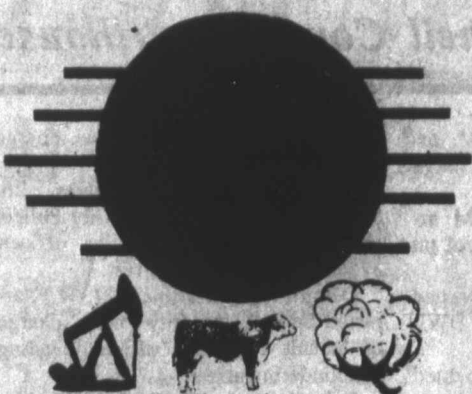




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Record

Colorado City

Loraine

Westbrook

Answer line...

Q. Will the band be selling Christmas fruit cakes this year?

A. Yes. Band Director David Sims said the band will be making plans and arrangements soon for the fruit cakes sale. Details will be announced later.

Briefly

Gospel singing

First Assembly of God, 830 East 17th Street, is having a Gospel Sing service Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

The local singers of the church will be participating in this service. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. The public is invited.

CPR class

A CPR class will be offered Oct. 8, 6-10 p.m., at the Wallace Center with Andy Arnold of TSTI as instructor. Fee is \$15 for the one-session class which follows Red Cross requirements for Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation Certification.

Story time

Starting Wednesday, Oct. 7, the Mitchell County Public Library will have a story time for preschoolers.

The story time will be held each Wednesday morning from 10-10:30. Parents are encouraged to bring their young children to the program.

Volunteers will be reading and telling stories of interest to small children.

Around town

GLENN ROENFELDT jumps on a chair at Lions Club ... BILL STINSON milked a what? ... Congratulations to ALL the FAIR WINNERS! ... Welcome to town, LARRY COOK, he's both an Aggie and a Teasipper ... What about MENDY CONNER's toes and parking at Sonic? ... ERIC GARCIA enjoys a candy apple ...

Deaths

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See Page 3

Weather

This Year			
Date	Hi	Lo	Prec
Sept. 29	82	60	.00
Sept. 30	82	50	.00
Oct. 1	81	49	.00
Oct. 2	78	51	.00
Total Sept. rainfall			1.30"
Total rainfall this year ..			19.29"
Lake Levels:			
Colorado City Lake.....			2068.1'
Lake Champion.....			2083.0'
Last Year			
Date	Hi	Lo	Prec
Sept. 29	83	71	.02
Sept. 30	86	73	.00
Oct. 1	82	71	.00
Oct. 2	87	71	Tr
Total rainfall Oct. '86.....			9.21"
Total rainfall 1986.....			31.55"
Record Oct. High 1951			100
Record Oct. Low 1957			29
Average Oct. Rainfall.....			1.96"
Heaviest Oct. Daily Rainfall, 1965			2.49"
(Official NWS records maintained at TU Morgan Creek Power Plant, Lake Colorado City.)			



ASBESTOS PIPE was scattered across IH20 closing the east lane for traffic when a semi-truck overturned about 1 mile east of Loraine Thursday. Driver of the truck (shown in inset), from Sherman, was seriously injured and flown by helicopter to Lubbock for treatment.

Truck wreck injures driver

A 34-year-old Sherman truck driver was seriously injured early Thursday morning when his semi-truck-trailer rig overturned about a mile east of Loraine on IH20.

Investigating officer Highway Patrolman Todd Nichols reported that a load of asbestos pipe apparently shifted, throwing the westbound truck out of control

and it overturned in the median about 1:30 a.m.

The driver, Carl Conrad Wittman, was taken to Mitchell County Hospital for emergency treatment then transferred by Flight for Life helicopter to a Lubbock hospital for treatment of apparent severe head wounds and other injuries.

The load of 44 pieces of 18" by

about 14 feet asbestos pipe was scattered over a wide area and temporarily closed the east lane of the Interstate, until Highway Department crews could clear the lane. The crews were still picking up pipe and fragments until nearly noon Thursday.

The truck was owned by T. G. Reed Transport out of Sherman.

Fair winners listed in this issue

Fern Thompson wins freeze-off

Three judges have the delightful job of choosing the best three containers of homemade ice cream Thursday night during the annual Freeze-Off at the Mitchell County Fair.

Fair Winners, Page 10

After tasting and sampling each of the 10 entries, Fern Thompson was chosen as the first place winner with her entry of

Hawaiian ice cream. Second place winner was Ethelyn Lancaster with her frozen treat of pralines and cream. Coming in third was Alma Smith with chocolate ice cream.

Judges for the event, sponsored by the Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce, were Marian Craddock, Louree Upton and Karen Hackfeld.

Following the awarding of prizes, fair visitors got a chance to buy cups of ice cream.

Park attendance up to 21,707 in September

Attendance at Lake Colorado City State Park totaled 21,707 during the month of September, Diana Finley has reported.

This is a sizeable increase over the 14,973 visitors at the Park during September of last year. Since September is the beginning of the Park Service's fiscal, this is the total for the year.

For the past year, through August, the year's attendance was approximately 265,597. An estimate had to be made for the month of August, since the equipment used to keep the daily count was out of commission most of the month.

City employee injured when tire 'explodes'

A young employee of the City of Colorado City was seriously injured about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, when a tire, off a front-end loader which he had repaired, exploded, City Manager Brenda Tarter reported.

Frelon Huff, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frelon Huff, Sr., suffered extensive injuries to his mouth and chin. He had just repaired the tire, aired it up and had laid it down on the floor at the City Maintenance Barn on Highway 80 East. When the tire exploded it was thrown up into his face.

Firemen answer thirteen calls during September

Colorado City's Fire Department was summoned 13 times during the month of September, Fireman Waylon Craghead reported.

The only structure fire and the most disastrous fire of the year, destroyed the Dwayne Craghead home in the 200 block of Paris Street on Sept. 7.

There were also seven grass fires, one pickup truck fire, two false alarms, and two alarms that proved to be controlled burns.

Four of the blazes were within the City limits, and 9 were in the county.

He was given emergency treatment at Mitchell County Hospital See HUFF, Page 2

For The Record...

by M. Gene Dow, GM

FROM THE SCRIPTURES—"Why is there a price in the hand of a fool to buy wisdom when he has no sense?" Proverbs 17:16

A local man attended the auction sale at Loraine, conducted by Grady Morris of C-City Auction, last week. He just couldn't resist buying an old violin case. When he got home his wife asked him what he had. "It's a violin case," he said, "but I'm not sure I like it."

"How much did you pay for it, Don?" asked the wife.

"Matter of fact, I don't think I like it at all," he said.

"Don, how much did you pay for it?" the wife insisted.

"Seven hundred and fifty dollars," he said reluctantly.

"Well, you had better like it," she said, "for I am going to shoot you and bury you in it!"

Heard a woman describing her husband to a friend. "He's the kind of man who always hits the nail right on the thumb."

THE LONE WOLF SAYS, "a luxury automatically becomes a necessity when you find you can charge it."

It appears that the new janitorial service by Pioneer Maintenance, for the County Courthouse is working out fine. The big building seems to be shaping up and everytime I go to the courthouse lately I have seen someone cleaning. Last week I had to go to District Clerk-Bill Erwin's office on the third floor. Since I suffer from a bad, old "football knee", I usually take the elevator rather than climb the three flights of stairs. When I entered the courthouse, I noticed the elevator light indicated it was on the third floor. I pushed the button and waited for it to return to the first floor. When the door opened I was surprised to see a young woman standing on a ladder, cleaning the overhead glassed-in lights.



Gene Dow

"That's OK," she said, "come on in." So I punched "3" and we both rode to the third floor.

After I had gotten the information I needed from Bill, and went to the elevator, it indicated that it was back on the first floor. I pushed the button and waited. When the door opened there was this same woman, stepping down from the ladder. "This time, I think I will wait here," she said, "I feel like a yo-yo and I'm getting sick to my stomach!"

DID YOU KNOW? A windmill near Littlefield is the tallest in Texas. It stands 114 feet tall. It's a replica of the famed XIT Ranch 132-foot-tall windmill that blew down on Thanksgiving Day, 1926.

Martin to coordinate local prison project

Local City and County officials got together Wednesday and named local civic leader Elmer Martin, to serve as liaison to coordinate the investigations into possible establishment of a Private Prison.

Agreeing to appoint Martin at the meeting were Mayor Jim Baum, City Manager Brenda Tarter, County Judge Bill Carter and County Commissioner Paul Hunter. "We felt that Elmer's experience as past City Mayor, County Judge and State Legislator, and his interest in this community and county should be utilized to help coordinate the efforts of securing the prison, if possible," Mayor Baum said.

Upon accepting the task, Martin said, "we need to explore this proposition as promptly as we can to determine its possibility."

"It's time to get down to the nitty-gritty details," he said, "and the first step is to work out the

legalities." I am going to recommend that County Attorney Clay Strange and City Attorney Tom Rees study Sonny Emerson's proposal, and then meet with attorney's for Emerson and the Lending Company. If they have questions, then "we will arrange a meeting with the author of SB 251 which authorizes privatization of prisons, and with other state officials to be sure the local proposal meets all state legal requirements and specifications," Martin said.

If and when the legalities are resolved then "I think the next step will be to hire a knowledgeable consultant to conduct a feasibility study to determine if the project is practical."

"We will do all we can to follow through and coordinate these efforts as promptly as possible, and report back to the people whatever progress has been made."



MAX SHAW congratulates Larry Cook (left) of Bryan, who has been elected to replace him as President of First National Bank of Colorado City.

Larry Cook Named President of FNB

Larry G. Cook of Bryan has been named President and Chief Executive Officer of First National Bank of Colorado City, Eddie Piland, chairman of the Board announced Friday.

Cook will be succeeding Max Shaw, who announced in June

that he would be leaving to accept a position with North American Bankshares in the Sherman-Denison area. Shaw was charter president of First National Bank when it was organized here in 1982.

"Larry is a native of Winters, Texas," Piland said, "and has served in Midland and Abilene. He has been in Bryan for the past ten months, serving a bank there as a consultant."

"We at First National are excited about having Larry and his wife, Sylvia, in Colorado City. We are looking forward to him assuming the leadership of the bank and helping us to continue to serve the banking needs of our customers and our community," Piland added.

Cook stated that "Sylvia and I are looking forward to moving back to West Texas and becoming members of the Colorado City community. Our roots are here and this is where we want to work and raise our family. We are excited about the move and are excited about the bank."

"We would like to invite all our customers and everyone in the community to come by and get acquainted," Cook added.

Cook has been civically involved in the Jaycees, the American Lung Association, United Way, YMCA, Heart Association, Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and numerous professional organizations. He and his wife are active members of the Baptist Church.

Briefly

Loraine landfill

The Loraine landfill will be open every Tuesday and Saturday from 8 a.m.-noon and from 1-4 p.m., weather permitting.

Donations asked

Donations to Dwayne and Kay Craghead, whose home and possessions were destroyed by fire are still being solicited. A fund for cash donations has been established at City National Bank. Donations of furniture and other household items are being accepted at the fire station.

Fund established

A fund has been established at First Western Savings and Loan for Virginia Harris to help defray medical expenses.

Diabetes meeting

A diabetes meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 8 (second Thursday), at 7 p.m. at the Medical Building at 505 Chestnut. These meetings are planned for the second Thursday of each month.

Dr. Dee Roach plans to be present to bring information and answer questions about the disease. At the first meeting in September, there were more than 30 registered and many more have expressed interest in learning more about controlling diabetes.

This is a support group meeting and all diabetics are urged to attend.

For more information, call 728-2481 or 728-2512.

Public Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

William Maltland Hosie to Leon Applin, et ux, E 50' of Lot 7, and E 50' of N/2 of Lot 8, Blk 119, J. E. Brown's Extension to Town of Colorado City.

Marciano S. Madrid et ux to Adon Madrid, et ux, 1.0 acres out of NE corner of 179.2 acre tract in Sec. 43, Blk 24, T&P Survey, Mitchell County.

Odell Simon, et ux to Kenneth Beasley, Lots 1 and 2, Blk 7, McKenney Amended Addition, Town of Westbrook.

Billy E. Simmons for estate of Edna L. Simmons to Leon H. Applin, W/2 of Lots 4, 5 and 6, Blk 165, Original Town of Colorado City.

Gary C. Finley to Jana Sue Finley, Lots 11 and 12, Blk 26, T&P Division, Town of Loraine.

Cora Hayes to Clarence Neal Hawley, et ux, Lots 19 and 20, Blk 23, McKenney Subdivision to McKenney Addition, Town of Westbrook.

FILED IN COUNTY COURT

State of Texas vs Freddie G. Dellinger, traffic violation transferred from JP#1, Sept. 28.

State of Texas vs Rafael Gonzales, charge of DWI, filed Sept. 28.

State of Texas vs Russell D. Glanton, charge of DWI, filed Sept. 28.

State of Texas vs Rick Mead Weeks, charge of DWI, filed Sept. 28.

State of Texas vs Manuel Alaniz, Jr., charge of DWI, filed Sept. 28.

State of Texas vs Manuel Alaniz, Jr., charge of evading arrest, filed Sept. 28.

COUNTY COURT ACTION

State of Texas vs Charles Edward Jacob, motion filed Sept. 22 to revoke probation on May 7, 1986 judgement on DWI charge.

State of Texas vs Gary Wayne Morris, motion filed, Sept. 22 to revoke probation on September 25, 1985 judgement on DWI charge.

State of Texas vs Luis Rey Flores, motion filed, Sept. 23 to revoke probation on Judgement Oct. 9, 1985 DWI charge.

State of Texas vs Tommy Michael

Rasmussen, motion filed Sept. 23, to revoke probation on Jan. 14, 1987 judgement DWI charge.

State of Texas vs John Vernon LeClure, motion filed Sept. 23 to revoke probation on Oct. 25, 1986 judgement on DWI charge.

State of Texas vs Anthony Demetres Randle, plea of guilty entered to charge of DWI, fined \$450, \$96 cost and 60 days in jail, probated 2 years at \$25 per month, Sept. 24.

State of Texas vs Kenneth Wayne Stewart, plea of nolo contendere to speeding charge, found guilty and fined \$97, \$63 court costs, Sept. 22.

State of Texas vs Thomas Rodriguez Gutierrez, plea of guilty entered to charge of DWI, fined \$450, \$96.50 costs and 60 days in jail, probated 2 years at \$25 per month, Sept. 23.

State of Texas vs Diana Lee Ramirez, plea of guilty entered to DWI charge, fined \$500, \$96.50 costs and 60 days in jail, probated 2 years at \$25 per month, Sept. 24.

State of Texas vs Linda Pebsworth Walls, plea of guilty to DWI charge, fined \$400, \$96.50 costs and 60 days in jail, probated 2 years at \$25 per month, Sept. 24.

State of Texas vs James Lee Green, plea of guilty to DWI charge, fined \$400, \$96.50 costs and 60 days in jail, probated two years at \$25 per month, Sept. 24.

State of Texas vs James Lee Green, plea of guilty to charge of possession of marijuana, fined \$150, \$96.50 costs and 15 days in jail, probated 6 months at \$25 per month, Sept. 24.

State of Texas vs James Lee Green, charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon, dismissed Sept. 24. Defendant convicted in another case.

FILED IN 32ND DISTRICT COURT

Colorado Independent School District vs Mary Ricardo Salinas, workmen's compensation case, filed Sept. 25.

Jerry G. Hammond vs Barbara Louise Hammond, divorce action, filed Sept. 25.

HUFF

From Page 1

then taken to Hendrix Memorial Hospital, Abilene, where he underwent extensive oral surgery that evening. Thursday, he was reported doing well, but will have to therapy and a lot of dental work.

He has been an employee of the City for about a year.

From the Mitchell County Courthouse

Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. vs Jack J. Merritt, workmen's compensation case, filed Sept. 28.

COUNTY JAIL, ARRESTS
Larry Lee Jackson, 31, W/M, arrested Sept. 23 by City Police, charge of public intoxication.

John Clayton Truax, 46, W/M, arrested Sept. 23 by City Police, charge of public intoxication.

Donald Ray Overlease, 50, W/M, arrested Sept. 23 by City Police, charge of public intoxication.

Tommy Lynn Green, 50, B/M, arrested Sept. 25 by City Police, charge of DWI.

Christopher Williams, 23, W/M, arrested Sept. 25 by Highway Patrol on DPS warrants.

Julian Reyes, Jr., 31, W/M, arrested Sept. 26 by City Police, charge of DWI, no liability insurance.

David Gonzales, 25, W/M, arrested Sept. 26 by City Police, charge of evading arrest.

Vilentine G. Martinez, 24, W/M, ar-

rested Sept. 26 by City Police, charge of evading arrest.

Eustrio (Sammy) Gonzales, 26, W/M, arrested Sept. 27 by City Police, charge of assault on police officer, evading and hindering arrest.

Debra Franco Martinez, 27, W/F, arrested Sept. 27 by City Police, charge of assault on police officer, evading and hindering arrest.

Sylvester Rose, 57, B/M, arrested by City Police, on Howard County warrant for issuance of bad check.



PROCLAMATION - Mayor Jim Baum signs a proclamation declaring October as Bicycle Safety Month. Witnessing are Bonnie Story, left, president of the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 9178, and Ann Ingram, Department of Texas, VFW Ladies Auxiliary safety chairman.

Bicycle Safety Month proclaimed

Colorado City Mayor Jim Baum has signed a proclamation declaring October as Bicycle Safety Month.

Sponsoring the proclamation is VFW Post 9178 and its Ladies Auxiliary.

The proclamation reads: "Whereas, the Bicycle Safety Program, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was established with two basic purposes in mind: to help protect bike riders and to develop safer bicycling habits. The activities designed to help achieve this purpose include: (1) inspection of bicycles; (2) tests of bicyclist's

riding ability; (3) knowledge and understanding of traffic rules and regulations and (4) application of reflectorized tape as a supplement to proper lighting equipment; and,

"Whereas, the program emphasizes the need for safe bicycling at all times, and special attention is called to the fact that night-time bicycle riding on streets and highways is a dangerous practice, and that proper lighting equipment supplemented with reflectorized tape provides some protection, but does not eliminate the hazards of riding under the conditions of dusk or darkness; and,

"Whereas, the Bicycle Safety

Program is supported by several organizations, and has been sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliaries for several years, with tape having been applied to nearly 29 million bicycles with more than 9,000 VFW Posts participating:

"Now therefore, I, Jim Baum, Mayor of the City of Colorado City do hereby proclaim October, 1987 as "Bicycle Safety Month" in the City of Colorado City and commend the members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9178 and the Ladies Auxiliary for their participation in this worthwhile project."

September Weather Summary

Date	Hi	Lo	Prec
Sept. 1	80	63	.00
Sept. 2	84	61	.00
Sept. 3	89	62	.00
Sept. 4	91	64	.00
Sept. 5	90	64	.00
Sept. 6	89	64	.83
Sept. 7	84	65	.00
Sept. 8	84	65	.00
Sept. 9	84	64	.08
Sept. 10	88	64	.01
Sept. 11	86	63	.13
Sept. 12	86	65	.00
Sept. 13	86	65	.00
Sept. 14	95	66	Tr.
Sept. 15	78	65	.12
Sept. 16	87	55	.00
Sept. 17	93	57	.00
Sept. 18	94	63	Tr.
Sept. 19	68	54	Fog
Sept. 20	83	53	Fog
Sept. 21	81	57	.00
Sept. 22	78	55	.00
Sept. 23	80	54	.00
Sept. 24	87	52	.00
Sept. 25	86	53	.00
Sept. 26	86	54	.00
Sept. 27	87	54	.00
Sept. 28	92	66	.13
Sept. 29	82	60	.00
Sept. 30	82	50	.00

Sept. High Temperature 85.43
Avg. Low Temperature 60.43
High Max Temperature 95
Low Max Temperature 78
High Min Temperature 66
Low Min Temperature 50
Days 90 Deg. or more 6
Total rainfall this month... 1.30
Total rainfall this year19.29
Lake Levels:
Colorado City Lake..... 2068.1'
Lake Champion..... 2083.0'
Total rainfall Sept. '86 4.83
Total rainfall 1986..... 31.55
Record Sept. High. 1959 ... 107
Record Sept. Low 1942..... 39
Average Sept. Rainfall 1.76
Heaviest Aug. Daily Rainfall, 1965 3.25
(Official NWS records maintained at TU Morgan Creek Power Plant, Lake Colorado City.)

Mitchell County Oil News

Flowing 245 barrels of oil per day, plus 305,000 CF casinghead gas, the No. 1 Kohler-Brennand was completed in Mitchell County's Westbrook Field. The operator is Kohler Energy of Wichita Falls.

Drill site is five miles southwest of Cuthbert.

The well was drilled to 8,184-ft. total depth and will produce from a perforated interval in the Ellenburger Formation at 8,170 to 8,181 feet into the wellbore. Production tests were run on an 8/64-in. choke, and flowing tubing pressure registered 725 PSI.

The location is in a 640-acre lease in the H&TC Survey, Sec. 19, Blk. 26.

Mobil Producing of Midland has filed first production figures on two new oil producers in the East Iatan-Howard Field, Mitchell County. The Nos. 220 and 225 Mary Foster indicated ability to pump oil at the combined rate of 30 barrels per day, plus a combined 406 barrels of waste water.

The operator has 3,840 acres leased, with drillsites in the T&P Survey, Sec. 17, Blk. 29. The wells are located nine miles southwest of Westbrook.

Production will be from per-

forations in the Clear Fork Formation, ranging from 2,441 to 3,304 feet into the wellbore. Total drilling depths were 3,407 and 3,400 feet, respectively.

Fina Oil & Chemical of Midland is reported to be testing for potential at the No. 1413 Coleman Ranch Unit, a developmental well in the Coleman Ranch Field, Mitchell County. The well is located two miles west of Cuthbert in a 1,700-acre lease in the J. D. Fruit Survey.

The well was spudded May 18, and has been bottomed at 3,350 feet.

Texas Crude Oil Production up in July

AUSTIN--Texas crude oil production averaged 1,945,947 barrels daily in July, according to preliminary figures released by the Railroad Commission.

This figure compares with preliminary June production of 1,961,741 barrels daily. Final production reports for June indicated average production at 1,968,224 barrels daily.

The preliminary Texas oil production figure for July is 60,324,337 barrels, up from 58,852,215 barrels in June.

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Sunday AM Assembly	10:45
Sunday PM Assembly	6:30
Wednesday PM Bible Study	7:30
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QUESTION: What is the source of temptation?	
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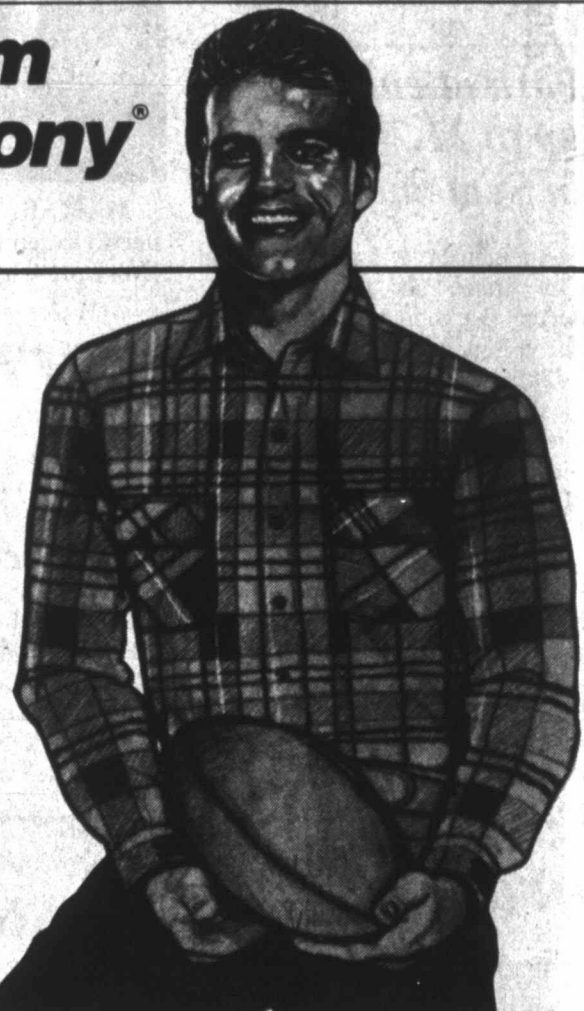
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Local News

Bridgford: 'You're as young as you feel'

Dr. R.D. (Dave) Bridgford believes "you're as young as you feel" as he embarks on his 59th year as a dentist in Colorado City.

Bridgford came to Colorado City in 1929 and started his practice in the old Root Medical Building. He had purchased the dental practice of Stewart Browning who moved to Amarillo.

Looking back at his career, he says with a smile that "it's been a lot of pleasure and a lot of work, too."

His 58 years of dentistry have been spent almost entirely in Colorado City except for a few months when he helped a dentist-uncle after graduating from Washington University in St. Louis.

In fact, Bridgford had three uncles who were dentists at the time and that's what made him decide to become one.

"They (his uncles) had a nice life. I was on the farm and had all the farming I wanted," he said.

"I liked the farm life all right, but we didn't have any agriculture improvements in those days," he recalled Thursday in his office he shares with his son Dr. Billy Bruce Bridgford, also a dentist.

Bridgford doesn't have a demanding practice now, explaining that "I see a few patients to keep me going."

Retirement is something he won't consider. "Retirement is when they throw the dirt on me," he adds with a laugh.

He goes to the family ranch at Maryneal every Thursday where he stays through to the weekend. Then it's back to Colorado City and his dental practice.

Bridgford remembers that he came to Colorado City on a train and lived in a boarding house. He walked to work each day because he didn't have a car.



THE STAFF of Dr. R.D. (Dave) Bridgford surprised with him a cake and punch Thursday as he celebrated 58 years in the dental profession in Colorado City. Sharing in the celebration was his son Dr. Billy Bruce Bridgford, who shares dental offices with his father.

"Dr. Coleman (long-time physician) took me under his wing," he recalls. "Dr. Coleman would take me along and introduce me around."

The depression years saw Bridgford use the barter system as patients tried to pay their dental bills.

"I'd go by the poultry house each morning on my way to work and see what the price of eggs and chickens were each day," he said. "By the end of the day, I would have \$2-3 cash, a couple of dozen eggs, a couple of dressed chickens and maybe a quilt or two."

"We would get along," he recalls. "We didn't need much money. We didn't go anywhere."

During those years, the county operated a cannery and people would bring their vegetables in to have them canned under the supervision of the county home demonstration agent. "People would bring their vegetables in and can 200 to 300 cans at a time," he said.

He eventually married and had two sons. His wife, Emily, died eight years ago. His other son, David, manages the ranch at Maryneal.

"West Texas is a good place to live and the people have been good to me," he said. "And, I enjoy pretty good health."

He was stricken with cancer about 20 years and was off work for nine months. He now suffers with Parkinson's Disease, but is fortunate, he says, because it is not the kind that makes his hands shake.

There have been great strides in the dental profession during his years here. When he first started, he did all the work himself, from the dental chair to the lab. "But we were all happy," he recalls.

In 1957, he was honored to serve as president of the Texas Dental Association.

Wildflower project

The Mitchell County Retired Teachers will have a joint meeting with the Colorado City Garden Club on Wednesday at 3 p.m.

The meeting will be in the Hesperian Room of the Mitchell County Public Library with Earl Vaughn, Texas Highway Department engineer, presenting a slide program on the department's roadside wildflower project.

Obituaries

Conaway

Funeral services for John E. Conaway, 74, of Colorado City were at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the 22nd and Austin Street Church of Christ. Oscar Batten and Foy Forehand officiated. Burial was in the Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

He died Thursday at Mitchell County Hospital.

He was born March 18, 1913 in Mitchell County. He was retired from Amoco Production Co. He had lived in Levelland a number of years before moving back to Colorado City nine years ago.

He married the former Estelle Rogers on May 25, 1934 in Colorado City. He was a member of the 22nd and Austin Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Estelle; three daughters, Rita Hardegree of Colorado City, Nelda McGann of Levelland, and Merrie Jackson of West Monroe, La.; a son, Alvin Conaway of Houston; a half-sister, Maudie Bulesco of California; 16 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons Blake Hardegree,

Brent Hardegree, Greg Hardegree, Brian McGann, Reese Moore and Clayton Haggerton served as pallbearers.

Pritchett

Irma C. Pritchett, 83, of Colorado City died Sept. 30 at Kristi Lee Manor.

Funeral services were Friday at 10 a.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church with Rev. Frank Swindle officiating. Burial was in Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 10, 1903 in Pittsburg, Kan. She was a retired secretary and a member of the Episcopal church.

Survivors include a sister, Ruth Lewis of Colorado City, and 10 nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Mike Gorman, Jack Strain, Steve Smith, George Lay Powell and Jack Starr.

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Opinions

B&PW ... to the rescue!

"To the Rescue" ... this might be a good slogan for the Colorado City Business and Professional Woman's Club, because the local club has certainly come to the rescue of a couple of community projects.

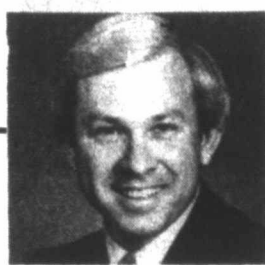
Back in June, after the Chamber of Commerce dropped the A.J.R.A. Rodeo event, the B&PW Club took on the project that no other group or organization wanted to take on. Although a rodeo is an unlikely project for a bunch of working women, they took the "bull by the horns", so to speak, and with very little planning time and some controversy, produced a very successful rodeo in their first outing.

Then again last week, the Mitchell County Fair was about to open with no sponsorship of the annual Bake-Off event. *The Record*, which has sponsored the Bake-Off for the past five years, had another commitment that conflicted after the fair weekend dates were changed. When no one else came forward, at the last minute, the B&PW Club said "OK, we'll do it!". And with very short time to prepare, the Club promoted a very successful Bake-Off at the Fair.

B&PW Club is to be commended for its support of these events and other activities the members perform every year. These "gals", most of whom put in a full day's work, then take care of their families, and still find time for their worthy community services are to be congratulated.

The Club is truly an asset to this community.

Ray Mayo



The endless list of names is overwhelming.

Black plexiglass panels with silkscreened lettering stretch along the foot of the West Texas mountain overlooking Big Spring. American flags wave in the late afternoon breeze.

The panels contain the names of the 58,022 Americans killed in the Vietnam War. There were 3,243 Texans killed in action during the war. Six were from Mitchell County.

The names are inscribed on a half-scale replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. The "Moving Wall", as it is called, will be in Big Spring until Tuesday. Then it will be dismantled and taken to the next location.

The man helping us find the names in a book of the Colorado City soldiers who died during the war is startled when he realizes all were from the same small community. My wife and I explain that they were classmates of ours. The man shakes his head, not saying any more.

Searching for the names brings back memories - of good times, of not-so-good times.

The Vietnam War was an unpopular war, a misunderstood war. It did not have the support of the American public and the returning veterans were treated as outcasts rather than heroes.

During the duration of the war from 1959-75, 3.3 million U.S. Armed Forces personnel served in the Republic of Vietnam and 450,000 were from Texas.

There was hardly a family that the war did not touch in some way.

There are other victims of the war besides the ones whose names are inscribed on the wall. Some of those victims were at Wednesday afternoon's opening ceremonies.

A uniform-clad veteran, his legs blasted off, sits in a wheelchair as taps are played. An older couple places a memorial wreath in memory of their son who died in that far-away place. Others scan the wall, their eyes filled with tears, as they search for their loved one's name. Still others stand away from the wall, not close enough to read the names, but close enough to feel the impact of the many young lives that were lost during those years.

With the help of a volunteer, we find the names we're looking for:

Robert O. Davis
Robert W. Cooper
James Glen Standerfer
Manuel G. Martinez
Ralph M. Smith
Richard Kayser

Robert (Tiger) Davis was the first from Colorado City to die (Aug. 12, 1966) in the war and the first name we find. Near the top of one panel is James Glen Standerfer's name. He died February 18, 1968. Then we find the name of Robert Cooper, who died three days before Christmas in 1967. Ralph Smith's and Manuel Martinez's names are on the same panel, only 14 lines apart. They died four days apart in October of 1969. On another panel is listed Richard Kayser.

Having found the names, we are saddened by the memories of a terrible war, yet touched by the tribute to those who gave their lives for their country. It is, indeed, a moving wall.

Ray Mayo is editor of the RECORD

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Community Calendar

This Week

MONDAY

5:00-7:00 p.m.—Open House of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Texas 691, Housing Authority Building, Oak Street.
7:00-10:00 a.m.—Fair exhibits to be pickedd up.
7:00 p.m.—Tumbleweed Lions Club, City Savings. 7:00 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge Club, Bridge Center, 260 Walnut.

TUESDAY

10:00 a.m.—Formal dedication of new chapel at Mitchell County Hospital.
12 Noon—Kiwanis Club Meeting, Civic Center
7:00 p.m.—Open house at Colorado Middle School. Public invited.
8:00 p.m.—Wolves Booster Club meets at Middle School Cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY

10:00-10:30 p.m.—Story time for preschoolers at Mitchell County Library.
3:00 p.m.—Joint meeting of Mitchell County Retired Teachers and Colorado City Garden Club, Hesperian Room, Mitchell County Library.

THURSDAY

1:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge Club, Bridge Center, 260 Walnut.
7:00 p.m.—Diabetes Support Group meeting, Medical building, 505 Chestnut. All diabetics are urged to attend.

FRIDAY

Bicycle rodeo and safety programs, during Play Day, Wallace Center.
12 Noon—Noon Lions Club regular meeting, Civic Center.
8:00 p.m.—Colorado City Wolves vs. Brady, there.

SATURDAY

10 a.m.-8 p.m.—Railhead Arts and Craft Roundup, Mitchell County Ag Barn.

SUNDAY

12 Noon-6:00 p.m.—Railhead Arts and Craft Roundup, Mitchell County Ag Barn.

October 16-17
Ten-year Reunion, Colorado High School class of 1978. Contact Carla Corbell Market, 728-3216 or Priscella Helm Martin, 728-8970.

November 19
10:00 a.m.—Quarterly Coffee, Chamber of Commerce.
December 5
2:00 p.m.—Christmas Parade, downtown Colorado City.
Noon Day Lions Club, Chili Supper, Civic Center.
(Please submit your event schedule for this Calendar by noon each Friday.)

Remember when

ONE YEAR AGO

October 2, 1986
Alma Smith's gingersnaps won her first place honors overall in the Colorado City Record's Bake-Off at the Mitchell County Fair.

A ribbon cutting ceremony was held this week for the Villa Inn which recently came under the new management of Jo Ann and Walter Overbeck.

Colorado City's new \$413,000 fire station on 11th St. was dedicated by Marion Bassham last week in special ceremonies. Mrs. Bassham donated half of the funds for the new facilities.

Sue Guelker of Colorado City has qualified her American Quarter Horse, "Declared Good", for the 1986 World Championship Quarter Horse Show at Oklahoma City in November.

FIVE YEARS AGO

October 3, 1982
Valero Transmission Company has filed suit against Mitchell County Appraisal District claiming the values put on the pipeline that runs through Mitchell County are excessive.

The Colorado City Record ran a pictorial questionnaire asking numerous local citizens "What did you do Sunday without NFL games, after the strike of the pro football players."

Jessie Sheffield, 22, of Lorraine, has been selected among the "Outstanding Young Men of America", by the United States Jaycees.

TEN YEARS AGO

October 2, 1977
The Colorado City Council has agreed to buy the State Highway Department maintenance barn on East Highway 80 for \$25,205.

Almost \$6,000 was raised in the Queen's contest for the annual St. Ann's Fall Festival. Elma Torres was named Queen. Others in the race were Victoria Franco and Diane Castillo.

Zero-Plus Dialing—a faster method of making operator-assisted long distance calls, will

be available in Westbrook, October 10.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

October 1, 1967
Colorado City Hospital District has okayed a \$593,409 budget and named Willie Landau to its Board.

L. E. Petty of Colorado City was honored this week after serving 25 years with Texas Electric Service Co. Petty has been at Morgan Creek Power Plant since its first generating unit was placed in service.

Forty-eight local people, aged 19 to 64, began studies in Colorado City's first Adult Basic Education Program, announced Ed Aguilar, coordinator for the project.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

September 29, 1957
Colorado City voters have been called to the polls October 8 to vote on a \$35,000 bond issue for a new Police Building and Jail.

Colorado City's First Methodist Church will launch its "Diamond Jubilee" in celebration of the church's 75th anniversary Oct. 27, the pastor, Rev. Clarence Collins, has announced.

L. P. Bishop has moved to Colorado City to replace John Robbins as telephone company maintenance chief. Robbins has been moved to Fort Worth.

Lorraine's annual Community Fair will be staged Saturday by the Lorraine Lions Club.

FORTY YEARS AGO

October 3, 1947
Enix Construction of Houston has been awarded the contract for the \$147,339 water and sewer improvement project, part of the \$325,000 bonds approved by the Colorado City voters.

The farm labor camp, one of the major projects of the Chamber of Commerce, is ready to be occupied. Some \$4,000 was raised by public subscription.

Charles Root and Gene Bassham are opening a new Luxury Laundry.

Art Lawler



A fella named Woody Jenkins called recently.

He wanted to talk plastic cards. The kind you run through meters in order to charge your gas, or pay for your meal.

These seemingly harmless cards, in reality, are the George Orwell prophecy of a big brother invasion coming true, only in a slightly modified version.

Woody also wanted to warn us about the dark they are putting on all the items we purchase - the mark that goes over the scanner at the grocery store so the cash register will know how much to charge you without having to have its buttons pushed.

You see the mark all the time, but do you know what it means? Woody knew, because he's spent the last four or five years thinking about it, and writing to Washington D.C. and to his congressman.

Before explaining that, though, let's go to the big brother issue. Those cards, which are known as your debit cards, have a magnetic strip on the back, and when the strip runs through the meter, it reads your card. And, in doing so, it, in effect, opens up your financial records at some bank or institution.

In order to get from the meter to the bank and back in a matter of seconds with its credit approval - or disapproval - the messages must be transmitted over AT&T lines. Since the feds regulate AT&T, they conceivably could have access to your complete financial history at any moment.

This bothers Woody, who is convinced the government is working toward a completely cashless society so it can keep tabs on us. If this were the case and you were a criminal on the run, the first time you got hungry and bought some beef jerky with your card, the feds would be on you like a hot potato. Crime would be virtually eliminated.

And so would individual privacy, according to Woody. Freedom would become a pleasant memory.

The mark, it turns out, is the mark of the beast. Right. The one we're warned about in the Bible. This revelation came about 20 minutes into our conversation. It was about that same time I learned that Woody was an evangelist with extremely fundamental persuasions.

He went on to explain that the debit card would eventually be replaced by a device inside your arm that could also be placed under a meter for reading.

The way Woody explained it, once the cash is gone, and once the plastic is gone, the only way to do business - and to buy groceries - will be by sliding one's arm under a scanner. And anyone who does that will be doomed to hell for bearing the mark, according to Woody's interpretation of Biblical scripture.

Well, Woody's an interesting fella, and he does make some good points. A call to an AT&T representative in Austin didn't entirely rule out Woody's allegations, either. They said it would still take a court order before the government could go into your files, but yes, the feds really would have instant access to your spending habits.

Big brother? Don't think so. The feds, or any other law enforcement agency, can get a court order and find out this same information now. It just takes longer.

As for the mark, would God really sentence a mother to hell for going to the grocery store, then purchasing beans and corn bread for her starving infant just because she had to yield her arm to a scanner?

Would Woody's God prefer the human race starve itself once being tricked into a cashless society. Sounds more like His arch rival to me - the one with beady eyes and horns in his forehead.

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Letters to Editor...

Keep on trying

TO THE EDITOR:

In the September 27th editorial concerning the possible location of a private prison located in Mitchell County, a statement was made which has sort of rankled me through the years. I have no bone to pick with the substance of the editorial as I, too, think it would be a positive boost to the Mitchell County economy should the prison be located here. The statement I refer to was the hearsay of "We could have had Texas Tech here". This always seems to imply that Colorado City turned it down. Such was not the case. Mitchell County was never in serious consideration as the site. Colorado City did indeed vigorously bid for Texas Tech, even naming one of our streets on East Hill College Avenue. However, when the Ellwood Ranch donated a huge tract of acreage at Lubbock, no other contenders for the site were considered. I suppose it's human nature to enjoy pointing out inefficiencies even though unfounded.

Since only a few years after one of the largest electric generating plants in Texas was secured here, I never hear anyone pointing out that positive-thinking citizens deserve a pat on the back for it and an adequate water supply.

A good part of north Colorado City's economy has built because of the Interstate 20 by-pass. When other cities were moaning and groaning about being by-passed, Colorado citizens held a big celebration and ribbon cutting on the new Hickory Street overpass. Taking part were State government representatives, State

highway people, local Chamber and government officials, bands and a hoard of citizens.

True, we've missed out on some things for one reason or another, and we certainly should keep trying...and this prison deal is no exception.

Porter Richardson

Fair judging disappointing

TO THE EDITOR:

It is so exciting each year as fall rolls around to enjoy and be a part of our County Fair. I know on everyone's part it takes a lot of time and effort to make it successful. My disappointment, however, comes in the judging of the craft work and paintings. It is my opinion that the Chamber appoints judges who seem to have no concept of how the craft is made, let alone how many hours it takes to make it. I am truly an example of their misjudgment for I had done a counted cross stitch picture and put in many, many hours of stitching (an estimate of 22,000 stitches). It consisted of a Victorian home, gazebo, two horse drawn carriages, three people, lots of bushes and flowers, a lake and boat, birds, sky and many hours of detail work. So I came home very much disappointed and a second place ribbon, just because the judges probably have never done that certain craft before. What is so sad is that others have also been a victim of these circumstances. What a waste!

Connie Penland

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Pollution discovered in Mitchell County

A potentially serious pollution problem has been exposed in Mitchell County, which could threaten the Colorado River bed and the local lakes.

Ralph E. Hoelscher of Miles, Texas, who is a candidate for the Texas Railroad Commission, sent *The Record* a copy of a letter and pictures addressed to TRC Commissioner Kent Hance, in mid-September, detailing the pollution conditions that were found on the Roy Bell farm near Colorado City.

He reported that "oil wells", which pump pure salt water are leaking the salt water to the surface from packing leaks. A sample of the salt water taken from the leakage was sent off for

analysis at the San Angelo-Tom Green County Health Department Lab and was found to contain a very high 150,000 ppm of chloride.

Gas bubbles and oil coming from several disposal wells indicate that the casing is deteriorated, allowing salt water to escape and flow into the Colorado River, a direct violation of the TRC Statewide codes.

There were also evidences of pipeline and salt water disposal holding tanks, leaking and overflowing on the banks of the Colorado River. Mr. Bell "had also observed an abandoned oil well near the river which was flowing salt water to the surface and into the river. The well is

presently capped but not plugged."

Hoelscher said in the letter to the Commissioner Hance that the U. S. Geological Survey has documented proof of increased pollution in this portion of the Colorado River.

Despite all these evidences of pollution, it was pointed out that "all the wells on this lease combined, produce no more than one barrel of oil per day."

There are two leases on the Bell farm being operated by local producers, according to the Bells. The Bells told *The Record* "we have been trying for more than 10 years to get this mess cleaned up, but the Railroad Commission claims its hands are tied." Mrs. Bell said, "one time there was an oil spill that covered a half acre, the oil and salt water had seeped more than five feet deep in the ground." When reported to the Railroad Commission, "they said there was nothing the Commission could do about it," said Mrs. Bell, "we hope Mr. Hoelscher's letter will do some good."

The Record contacted new Railroad Commissioner Hance's office Thursday asking "if they had received Hoelscher's letter and what action the Commission planned." Auburn Mitchell, Hance's administrative assistant called back Friday and reported that they had not received his letter to date. The letter was dated September 19, and Hance did not assume his new duties as Commissioner until September 23, "even so the letter should have come through the proper channels if it was sent," Mitchell said.

The Record told him about some of the allegations and the past efforts of the Bells, "The Commission is usually diligent about such matters," Mitchell said, "we'll see if there is anything in the files on the case."

"I request your assistance to correct the problems on the Bell farm and elsewhere in this area along the Colorado River," Hoelscher's letter said. "Fresh water in Texas is by far our most precious natural resource and all precautions must be taken to protect the surface and groundwater supplies from contamination."

Hoelscher recommended several amendments to the TRC rules and regulations, as follows:

1. No disposal or injection well shall be permitted to operate within one mile of any river or stream in Texas, or upstream within five miles of any public water supply reservoir.
2. The Texas Railroad Commission should review a one-mile radius from any proposed disposal or injection well to determine if all abandoned oil or gas wells have been properly plugged.
3. The operator should monitor and record on a daily basis the injection pressure, injection rate, and pressure observation valves of each well.
4. Each such well should be pressure tested on a yearly basis to determine if leaks exist in the casing, tubing or packer.
5. Each producing well should have all casings and production tubing pressure tested once every two years.
6. Required bradenhead pressure gauges should be monitored daily to detect any leakage.

7. Pipelines from wells to storage tanks should be inspected on a yearly basis and gauges be installed and monitored daily to detect any pressure or flow variations.
8. The TRC personnel should spot check all activities of the oil and gas industry operations to eliminate fraud and prevent pollution to land or fresh water supplies.
9. Producing wells should be capable of producing a minimum amount of oil per day, or will be shut down and properly plugged where energy costs to produce exceed the value of such oil produced.
10. Penalties and fines should be assessed, collected and deposited in the State Well Plugging Fund from operators who are repeatedly and knowingly causing pollution to the fresh water supplies and land in Texas.

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A picture painted by Teresa Cooper of Cooper's Cove will be on display during October at the office of Homestate Savings, a division of City Savings, at 2205 Hickory Street.
The exhibits are sponsored by the Brush and Palette Club of Colorado City.

Bridge Results
Thursday, Sept. 24
1st - Julian Jones, Snyder, and Howard Hendrix
2nd - Bobbie Steakley and Billie Marie Long
3rd - Louise Thompson and Frances Stevenson, Snyder
4th - Dixie Cramer and Eloise Davis, Big Spring
Monday night, Sept. 28
1st - Faye Dorn and C.D. Downing
2nd - Sassy Furlow and Coleen Palmer
3rd - Thelma McSpadden and Josie Ree Randle

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Family Planning.....1-4 p.m.
Tuesday
*WIC Card Issuance.....9 a.m.-noon (appt. necessary)
Wednesday
*WIC Recerts and Adds.....8 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m.
Openings Available Appt. Necessary
Thursday
TB Clinic.....10 a.m.
Nurse Staff Meeting, Abilene.....1-5 p.m.
Friday
Nurse Staff Meeting, Abilene.....8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Clerk Comprehensive.....8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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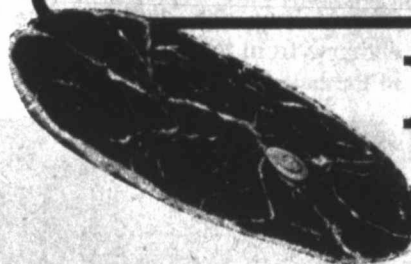
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Colorado City chains Bulldogs 25-10

Coahoma scored first at Wolf Stadium Friday night but their brief lead served only to ignite the Colorado City Wolves to a 25-10 district 5AAA victory.

The Wolves, 3-2 and now 1-1 in district play after an opening round loss to Ballinger, spotted the visitors a 7-0 lead on a 71 yard score by the Bulldogs Roman Padron with 6:47 left in the first quarter. Colorado City's defense rose to the challenge, though, and never again allowed a Coahoma penetration.

The Wolves intercepted Bulldogs quarterback Curtis Hudson four times in the second half while Colorado City offense

found itself for two more scores to extend a 13-10 halftime lead.

"We just hung in there longer than they did," said Wolves coach Tom Ramsey in a joyous locker room following the game. "They were pretty keyed up for us but we weren't moving the ball with intensity. They're not a bad football team."

"We sputtered a little bit," said Ramsey. "We weren't under control but the offense did it when they had to. Coahoma did a good job of shutting down the inside running game. The defense played when it had to. They held Coahoma right before the half. We could have been trailing at

halftime."

Coahoma had 213 yards rushing to 169 for the Wolves but take away Padron's long score and the Bulldogs would have 27 yards less than Colorado City on six more carries.

Both clubs punted to open the contest. Coahoma began its second drive at its own 18. Matt Rowell, who was Coahoma's second leading ground gainer with 73 yards on 20 carries, got the Bulldogs to the 24. Hudson carried for a first down to the Coahoma 29.

On the next play Padron hit the right side of the Wolves defense, bounced wide and then raced the

71 yards to give Coahoma a 7-0 lead. Dale Coates kicked the extra point kick.

The Wolves crossed midfield on their next possession on an 18 yard pass from Ismael Silva to Ray Rivera but only got as far as the 47.

Middle linebacker Jerry Bob Hulme partially blocked a punt by Coahoma's James White to end the first quarter and the Wolves took over at the Coahoma 41. A 17 yard pass from Silva to Rivera made it first and 10 at the 24. Running back Pat Tillis broke loose on the next play and his score with 11:34 left in the half tied the contest at 7-7. Rivera kicked the extra point.

Coahoma fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Pat Ridge fell on the ball for Colorado City at the Coahoma 34. The Wolves failed to score but held Coahoma to get possession at the Bulldogs 42.

A 4 yard run by Tillis and 10, 13 and 6 yard runs by Silva got the Wolves to the Coahoma 14. Beau Rees carried to the 11 then Tillis ran for 8 yards to the Coahoma 3.

Rees put the ball in the endzone from there with 6:53 left in the half. Rivera's PAT kick hit

the right upright-leaving the score 13-7.

Coahoma Coates barely cleared the crossbar on a 35 yard field goal with 11 seconds left in the half to make a 13-10 halftime score.

Colorado City's Silva was intercepted by Coahoma's White to start the second half. The Bulldogs mounted a drive starting at their 28 and moved into Colorado City territory. The drive ended when Wolves cornerback Chris Perkin intercepted Hudson at the Colorado City 18.

The Wolves punted away after three downs but got the ball right back when Cary Ritchey got his first of two interceptions-giving Colorado City possession at the Coahoma 49.

Two plays later Silva pitched left to Tillis who ran 29 yards to the Bulldogs 17. On the next play Rees carried Coahoma defenders for a first and goal at the 6. Silva faked to Rees on fourth and goal at the 2, ran right and scored untouched with 1:26 left in the third quarter. Rivera missed the PAT kick for a 19-10 Wolves lead.

With 3:23 left in the game Ritchey got his second interception which started a series of big

plays. Ritchey's second interception put the Wolves at their own 39. Silva fumbled on first and 10 at midfield and linebacker Terry Hall recovered for the Bulldogs.

Two plays later Colorado City's Steve Smith intercepted Hudson at the Coahoma 35 when linebacker Victor Luera put on a heavy rush. Smith returned the interception to the Bulldogs 19. Rees powered through the right side on the next play for a score with 1:50 left in the game. Rivera had his PAT kick blocked.

Tillis led Colorado City offensively with 73 yards on 11 carries while Rees added 63 on 15 carries. Padron gained only 13 more yards for Coahom after his 71 yard score.

The Wolves had 11 first downs, 169 yards rushing on 36 carries, punted (Rees) 6 times for a 29.6 average, lost 1 of 2 fumbles, were penalized 2 times for 7 yards and completed 2 of 6 passes for 35 yards and 1 interception.

Coahoma had 12 first downs, 213 yards rushing on 43 attempts, 6 punts for an average of 27.6, lost 1 of 1 fumble, was penalized 6 times for 50 yards and completed 9 to 25 passes for 91 yards with 4 interceptions.

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PAT TILLIS(left) breaks loose for the Wolves during Colorado City's 5AAA win over Coahoma at Wolf Stadium Friday night. Beau Rees(bottom) and Derek Ramsey(right) are also pictured along with Coahoma's Brad Madry(24), Marray Maddox(23) and Robbie Brewer(66).

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Sports

Lady Wolves to play Clyde

The Bronte Bulldogs, winners of the Lone Wolf volleyball tournament held here last Saturday, came back to Colorado City Tuesday and defeated the Lady Wolves 15-8, 12-15, 15-11 in front of a noisy crowd.

Despite the loss, which dropped the Lady Wolves to 5-6, coach Felicia Sanders found encouragement in the team's performance. "Much better," said Sanders. "The second and third games were much better but the first game was pretty bad. We made 82 percent of our serves, which I was pleased with. It was just the moral. They didn't give up, even when they were down."

The Lady Wolves won one game against Miles just three days after Miles posted a straight-game 15-11, 15-12 win over the Lady Wolves during the Lone Wolf tournament.

Improvement couldn't come at a better time for the Wolves. Colorado City hosts Clyde Monday in the first of two matches

that will decide the district 5AAA champion.

The Lady Wolves had trouble returning serves Tuesday and spotted Miles leads in the first and third games. Miles took a 7-0 lead in the first game. Colorado City made it 7-5 on five serves by junior Monica Hamilton. The fifth serve was scored on a Denise Lowrance serve set up by Hamilton.

That was the closest threat by the Lady Wolves in the first game despite one service point by Sylvia Alvarez and two by Lowrance.

The Lady Wolves never trailed during their second game victory. JoAnn Ornelas and Laura Alvarez served for a 2-0 lead. Hamilton hit a spike with Lowrance serving and Kendra Ritchey made a block with Amy Chitsey serving to increase the lead to 4-1. Two service points by Alvarez-one on a Lowrance spike set up by Hamilton-kept Colorado City up 6-3. One service point by

Lowrance and two by Ritchey-one on a Hamilton spike-made it 9-5.

An Alvarez dink with Hamilton serving made it 10-6 and a S. Alvarez serve made it 11-7. Lowrance got the Lady Wolves within two points of taking the game with two serves-one scored on a Hamilton dink. A serve by Ritchey made it 14-12 before a hard Hamilton serve secured the game.

Four serves by Lowrance erased a 4-0 lead for Bronte in the third game. Hamilton spiked for two of the points but Bronte then scored the next 6 points for a 10-4 lead.

Two serves by Alvarez made it 10-6. Two serves by Lowrance and three by Chitsey tied the game at 11-11 but Miles scored the next four points for the win.

Miles also won 15-10, 15-10 in the junior varsity match.

Amber Stephens(knee) and Amy Aguilar(back) missed the varsity contest because of in-

juries. "I bet she's(Stephens) gone for good," said Sanders. "I hope not. She my starting setter."

"Our whole problem is we don't move our feet in the back-court at all. In one game we had 23 passes and only made good on 8 of them. We were over-setting. We can eliminate that. Miles doesn't serve harder than anybody else. We just weren't moving our feet. I have videos to prove it. I think Denise Lowrance had an exceptional game. She's slowly but surely showing signs of leadership."

"My JV team is awesome," said Sanders of the 2-4 squad. "I really believe this a building year. Our success is just beginning."

Monday's contest against Clyde was originally scheduled for Tuesday but was moved up to Monday because of tests. Sanders said there's not comparison between Colorado City and Clyde. "We rank out on top. Out of two matches they won one but we beat ourselves. We were leading 10-0 in both games at Clyde."

JV Pack wins

The Colorado High School junior varsity football team got back on the winning track with a 14-10 win at Coahoma Thursday. The Bulldogs earned a split of contests by winning a 28-6 freshmen game.

"It was the best defensive effort we've had all year," said junior varsity coach Jerold Epperson. "They were outstanding."

Coahoma scored first on a first quarter, 25 yard field goal.

"Then we took the ball and marched downfield," said Epperson. A 40 yard pass play from Ken Land to Mark Alvidrez made it 7-3 for the Wolves.

Coahoma scored just before the end of the first half for a 10-7 lead.

Colorado City's Manuel Martinez had a touchdown run called back at the end of the third quarter. In the fourth quarter, still in the same possession, the Wolves were backed up into a fourth and goal situation at the Coahoma 35. Land then threw to Edward Flores for the final score.

"After that the defense took over and held them," said Epper-

son. "It was the best team effort we've had all year. The whole defensive unit had a real good game. It was a hard-hitting game."

Danny Lucra made an interception for the Wolves and deflected another pass that was intercepted by Sammy Contreras. "Land threw pretty well," said Epperson. "He had a couple of passes dropped. Overall it was probably the best game they've had all year. The offense it starting to catch up."

The contest left Coahoma and the Wolves, who started 2-0, at 3-2.

The freshmen Wolves, 0-3, scored late in the contest after a 21-0 Coahoma lead. "We drove 50 yards on the ground just running the ball," said coach Raymond Zamarippa. "Felipe Heredia scored on a 10 yard run. The defense played fairly well. We were moving the ball fairly well but we'd stop ourselves."

Coahoma took a 21-0 lead on a 25 yard pass and runs of 1 and 20 yards and scored on a 30 yard run as the game ended.

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Charles Stichler, extension agronomist from Fort Stockton, will be on hand to discuss harvest-aid chemicals.

Following a "dutch-treat" lunch at noon, the meeting will start promptly at 12:30 p.m. Field inspections to determine crop maturity and time of applications will conclude the meeting.

"With the excellent crop that we have to date, many producers are looking in to using some of the harvest-aid chemicals in order to get a jump on harvest," said Mike Mauldin, Mitchell County extension agent.

Births

Ricky and Wendy McGowen of Colorado City announce the birth of a daughter, Kristina Noel, born Tuesday, Sept. 29 at Rolling Plains Hospital in Sweetwater. The new arrival weighed 6 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces and was 19 1/4 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Frette of Castle Rock, Col. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary McGowen of Colorado City.

Nicholas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Martinez of Colorado City, was born in Mitchell County Hospital, September 26, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.



PLAQUE PRESENTED - A.K. McCarley Jr. holds a plaque presented to him by the Mitchell County Hospital District in honor of his late wife, Jane, who served as a member of the district's board of directors until her death. McCarley was named to fill his wife's unexpired term on the board.

Martin re-elected director of soil conservation district

George Martin of Loraine was elected to the Mitchell Soil and Water Conservation District board of directors on Thursday, Oct. 1. Martin represents Zone 3 of the district.

The purpose of the Mitchell SWCD, with headquarters in Colorado City, is to promote sound 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 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 purposes.

As one of five individuals serving on the district board of directors, Martin will be responsible for district policies and procedures for carrying out the district

Fair Results

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corn art; Jennifer Wilking, popcorn art; Hayley Stepp, popcorn art; Kimberly Britton, popcorn art; Scooter Hines, grass collection; Autumn Smith, string art; Autumn Smith, construction paper; Autumn Smith, spool necklace; Callie Bolla, popcorn art; Chase Ratliff, popcorn art; Andrew Faulks, popcorn art; Emily Oursbourn, popcorn art; Sheena Morris, popcorn art; Bo Everett, popcorn art; Tammie Turnbow, popcorn art; Stan Neff, popcorn art; Chad Ritchey, popcorn art; Kristen Ritchey, popcorn art; Halle Holman, popcorn art; Brandt Stewart, popcorn art; Brady Standfer, popcorn art; Brad Hartman, split drawing; Jeran Ware, bracelets; Jaci Hill, pencil holder; Laurie Miller, pencil holder; Jenny Wright, pencil holder; Chris Chambers, pencil holder; Justin Hill, pencil holder; Russell Whitesides, wooden watermelons; Russell Whitesides, wooden geese; Russell Whitesides, popsicle stick church; Stacy Smith, string art; Stacy Smith, construction paper; Stacy Smith, spool necklace; Brian Smith, string art; Brian Smith, construction paper; Tim Hartman, colored picture; Adrian Hartman, colored picture; Wiley Forbes, string art.

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Dianna Sauer, pencil.

ART DEPARTMENT OIL PAINTINGS ADULT

Bobbie Burkhart, portrait; Ciola Whitesides, landscape; Edna Buchanan, floral; Thelma Murphy, landscape; Flo McKenney, landscape.

DRY MEDIUM

Marty Rogers, pen and ink; Teresa Cooper, floral.

WATER COLOR

Fannie Faye Feaster, landscape; Margaret Costin, landscape.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Charles Goodlett, photo. AGRICULTURE-JUNIOR Crystal Butler, watermelon; Cassi Smith, watermelon; Kirby Raschke, cot-

ton stalk; Lance Dockrey, cotton stalk; Robin Morris, cotton stalk; Lori Dockrey, cotton stalk; Justin Dockrey, cotton stalk; Kristen Morris, cotton stalk; Cody Strain, cotton stalk; Ryan Costabile, cotton stalk; Mandy Strain, cotton stalk; Mandy Strain, pumpkin; Bryann Rich, pumpkin; Amanda Rich, pumpkin; Thadd Rich, pumpkin; Cody Strain, oats; Jeremy Strain, oats; Cody Strain, oats; Cody Strain, oats; Thadd Rich, mlio-white; Gayla Beaird, onion; Hayley Smith, pecan cluster; Brian Butler, pecan cluster; Dawn Butler, pecan cluster; Krystal Butler, pecan cluster; Palke Morris, green beans; Jennifer Morris, green beans; Jennifer Morris, peas; Kristian Morris, peas; Leman Saunders, okra; Patrick Bell, okra; Mandy Strain, okra; Jeremy Strain, okra; Cody Strain, green chili; Robin Morris, green chili; Mandy Strain, red chili; Kristian Morris, banana peppers; Jeremy Strain, tabasco peppers; Cody Strain, tabasco peppers; Jeremy Strain, jalapeno peppers; Kristian Morris, jalapeno peppers; Jennifer Morris, jalapeno peppers; Robin Morris, jalapeno peppers; Mandy Strain, small green chili; Jeremy Strain, small red chili; Jennifer Morris, bell peppers; Cody Strain, bell peppers; Mandy Strain, bell pepper; Robin Morris, bell pepper; Cody Strain, tomatoes; Gayla Beaird, tomatoes; Robin Morris, tomatoes; Gayla Beaird, tomatoes; Stacy Smith, sunflower.

AGRICULTURE ADULT Chester Hart, peanut vine; Travis Turner, cotton stalk; Alma Smith, cotton stalk; Misty Raschke, cotton stalk; Lucy Turner, cotton stalk; Carl Britton, cotton stalk; Jean Morris, cotton stalk; Gerry Ritchey, cotton stalk; Sue Guelker, cotton stalk; Mark Raschke, cotton stalk; D. M.

Smith, cotton stalk; Ray Ritchey, watermelons; Mac Ritchey, watermelons; Lope Rodriguez, watermelons; Sandy Sheets, pumpkin; Shorty Pace, open cotton bolls; Preston Morris, mlio-red; Nub Morris, mlio-red; Eddie Strain, oats; J. D. Ighehart, corn; Maureen Morris, Indian corn; Mac Ritchey, cantaloupe; Ray Ritchey, cantaloupe; James Coker, apples; Irene Ritchey, persimmons; Ray Elden, eggplant; Mattie Elden, eggplant; Katie Beaird, onions; Waddell Strain, potatoes; Tommy Lewis, sweet potatoes; James Coker, sweet potatoes; Glen Morris, sweet potatoes; Ray Elden, bell pepper; W. W. Cooper, bell pepper; Roxie Strain, bell pepper; Kathy Ritchey, bell pepper; Maureen Morris, bell peppers; Sue Guelker, banana peppers; Roxie Strain, tabasco peppers; Eddie Strain, tabasco peppers; Katie Beaird, tabasco pepper; Ray Elden, banana peppers; Waddell Strain, small green chili; Sue Guelker, jalapeno pepper; Roxie Strain, jalapeno peppers; Carl Guelker, jalapeno pappers; Jerry Strain, red chili; Waddell Strain, green chili; Eddie Strain, green chili; Ray Elden, okra; Roxie Strain, okra; Eddie Strain, okra; Sue Guelker, tomatoes; Carl Guelker, tomatoes; Dorothy Fowler, green tomatoes; D. C. Fowler, green tomatoes; Waddell Strain, pecan cluster; Jerry Strain, pecan cluster; C. H. Hamilton, pecan cluster; C. H. Hamilton, pecan cluster; D. C. Fowler, pecan cluster; C. H. Hamilton, pecan cluster; Muriel Thurman, pecan cluster; C. H. Hamilton, pecan cluster; D. C. Fowler, pecan cluster; Dorothy Fowler, pecan cluster; Daphne Fowler, pecan cluster; Effie Wheeler, pecan cluster; Tom Carlock pecan cluster; James Coker, pecans; Rhea Webb, pecans; Roy Bell, sunflower.

White ribbons...

WHITE RIBBON WINNERS WOMEN'S NEEDLEWORK

Sue Griffin, ladies bandana skirt; Blondie Hamilton, afghan; Addie Martin, afghan; Paula Gonzales, baby quilt; Lena Martinez, spiderman quilt; Dorothy Adams, moon, over the mountain quilt; Leona Lewis, pineapple crochet collar; Rebecca Malnka, crochet collar; B. Hale, dresser scarf; Leonce Feaster, crochet collar; Mary Flores, crochet collar; Tina Williamson, cross stitch picture; Gay Ritchey, cross stitch picture; Earline Dunn, pretty punch pillow; Connie Simpson, pretty punch picture; Ginna Hartman, cross stitch jar lid; Geneva Kilian, cat pillow.

YOUTH NEEDLE WORK

Rhonda Carter, denim place mats; Dianne Alvarez, painted pillows; Jennifer Monroe, painted pillows; Linda Rodriguez, painted pillows; Mary Helen Beltran, painted pillows; Richard Reyna, painted pillows; James Garza, painted pillow; Lona Caswell, painted pillow; Jesse Franco, painted pillow; Lanette Morris, yarn dog; Sara Deloach, yard dog.

YOUTH FOODS

Rhonda Carter, grape jam Evelyn Smith, sweet-hot pickles; Jessie Gossett, pickled peppers; Ramino Fuentes, picante sauce; Frankie Fuentes, picante sauce; Adam Myers, green beans; Crystal Kelly, biscuits; Sherry Putman, biscuits; Linda Cantu, biscuits; Tammy Gossett, biscuits; Linda Cantu, muffins; Shanna Burnett, muffins; Sherry Putman, muffins; Crystal Kelly, muffins; Jennifer Morris, deluxe brownies; Kelly Hearn, brownies; Carce Nelson, peanut butter blossoms cookies.

YOUTH CLOTHING

Jeran Ware, puff paint shirt; Jeran Ware, blouse; Jeran Ware, shirt; Betsy Myers, clam diggers; Lori Nelson, decorated sweat shirt; Krystal Butler, painted handkerchief; Nancy Martinez, painted T-shirt; Custodia Rincones, painted T-shirt; Norma Guerrero, painted T-shirt; Suzette Rich, painted T-shirt; Angela Williams, painted T-shirt; Gabriel Fuentes, apron; Ted Gonzalez, apron; Cary Pierce, apron; Francesca Helm, blouse-slacks; Jeran Ware, pants; Nikki Holman, pants.

ART DEPARTMENT MIXED DIVISION

Dianna Sauer, landscape. OIL PAINTINGS Eleanor Barber, landscape; Bobbie Burkhart, floral; Shirley Jowers, portrait; Darrell Shurtliff, portrait; B. D. Casey, landscape.

DRY MEDIUM

Sandra Ellis, pen and ink; Bobbie Burkhart, oil on glass; Edna Buchanan, pastel.

WATER COLOR

Ethel Gist, landscape; Homer Bodine, landscape.

PHOTOGRAPHY

AGRICULTURE-JUNIOR

Brian Butler, watermelon; Kristen Ritchey, watermelon; Josh Ritchey, watermelon; Thad Rich, cotton stalk; Bryan Rich, cotton stalk; Ashley Turner, cotton stalk; Amanda Rich, cotton stalk; Jeremy Strain, cotton stalk; Mandy Strain, oats; Jeremy Strain, oats; Jennifer Ritchey, pecan clusters; Mandy Strain, pecan clusters; Cody Strain, okra; Kelly Abbot, green chili; Jeremy Strain, red chili; Mandy Strain, banana peppers; Jeremy Strain, banana peppers; Cody Strain, banana peppers; Gayla Beaird, banana peppers; Gayla Beaird, tabasco peppers; Mandy Strain, jalapeno peppers; Sarah Ann Cox, jalapeno pappers; Mandy Strain, small red chili; Mandy Strain, tomatoes.

ADULT AGRICULTURE

Jim Dockrey, cotton stalk; Buford Rich, cotton stalk; Frank Costabile, cotton stalk; Daphne Fowler, watermelon; Jim Dockrey, mlio-red; Muriel Thurman, mlio-white; Eddie Strain, bell pepper; Kathy Ritchey, banana pepper; Katie Beaird, jalapeno peppers; Waddell Strain, red chili; Ray Elden, tomatoes; C. H. Hamilton, pecan cluster; Dorothy Fowler, pecan cluster.

CRAFTS-ADULT

Mrs. Nolan Bird, Christmas sweat shirt; Jacklyn Grisham, frame of arrowhead; Bobbie Norman, covered photo album; Mary Thackerson, cross stitch candy holder; Rebecca Malnka, flower painting with clock; Minnie Garza, Virgin Mary; Sandy Sheets, Halloween basket; Laverne Blassingame, wood goose; Fern Thompson, wood lamb; Fern Thompson, wood apple basket; Ginna Hartman, welcome wall hanging.

Pink ribbons...

PINK RIBBON WINNERS CRAFTS-ADULT

Mary Mazur, kachina dolls; Teresa Loving, duck hanger.

ART DEPARTMENT MIXED DIVISION

Dianna Sauer, landscape; Cody Carpenter, landscape; Ty Henderspn, landscape; Tony Costello, pencil; Tony Costello, pencil.

OIL PAINTINGS

Jessie Thomas, landscape; Lucille Driver, floral; Bobbie Burkhart, landscape; Edna Buchanan, portrait.

DRY MEDIUM

Darlene Hudgins, charcoal.



ADDIE MARTIN (left) of Colorado City won \$1,000 worth of new furniture from Tumbleweed Furniture Co. during the store's recent Grand Opening. Mrs. Martin is shown here picking out her furniture with store owner, Raymond Webb (right).

Class of '78 plans reunion

The Colorado High School class of 1978 needs help in locating several class members for the 10-year reunion scheduled Oct. 16-17.

If anyone has any information about Myrtle Scott, Nellie Rivera, Robert Rivera, Petra Gonzalez, Avery Simmons, Kevin Tolger, Truman Alberts, Robbie Anderson, David Arellano, Betsy Arispe or Becky Shaw, please contact Carla Corbell Merket at 728-3216 or Priscilla Helm Martin at 728-8970 after 6 p.m.

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School

Colorado City Break
Monday, Oct. 5 - Tuesday, Oct. 6, fruit
Wednesday, Oct. 7, toast, jelly, fruit
Thursday, Oct. 8, Friday, Oct. 9, holiday!

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School News

School Menus

Colorado City Schools
Breakfast
 Monday, Oct. 5 - Cereal, juice
 Tuesday, Oct. 6 - Cinnamon roll, fruit
 Wednesday, Oct. 7 - Buttered toast, jelly, fruit
 Thursday, Oct. 8 - Cereal, juice
 Friday, Oct. 9 - Student holiday!

Lunch
 Monday, Oct. 5 - Pizza, buttered corn, tossed salad, sliced bread, pineapple cake
 Tuesday, Oct. 6 - Chalupas, Spanish rice, shredded lettuce, jello with whipped topping
 Wednesday, Oct. 7 - Corn dogs, baked beans, stuffed celery, cantaloupe
 Thursday, Oct. 8 - Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onion, orange wedge
 Friday, Oct. 9 - Student holiday!

Loraine Schools
Breakfast
 Monday, Oct. 5 - Cereal, juice, milk
 Tuesday, Oct. 6 - Waffles, syrup, juice, milk
 Wednesday, Oct. 7 - Sausage, biscuits, jelly, juice, milk
 Thursday, Oct. 8 - Honey buns, fruit, milk
 Friday, Oct. 9 - Cereal, juice, milk

CMS slates open house

Colorado Middle School will host an open house Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m.
 There will be a short assembly in the school auditorium and then parents will be given their child's schedule so that the parents can go to each class, spending about 10 minutes per class, said Jim McLean, principal.

Westbrook seniors elect officers

The Westbrook High School senior class elected officers during a meeting Wednesday morning.
 The officers include Ramiro Fuentes, president; Neal Ginkinger, vice president; Katie Walls, secretary-treasurer; and Veronica Lopez and Wendy Snowden, reporters.
 Mrs. Judy Chitsey and Mrs. Louree Upton are class sponsors.

Lunch
 Monday, Oct. 5 - Barbecued franks, buttered potatoes, green beans, butter, milk, hot rolls, syrup
 Tuesday, Oct. 6 - Chicken patties, gravy, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, bread, milk, fruit delight
 Wednesday, Oct. 7 - Frito pie, fried okra, cole slaw, butter, milk, cornbread, orange half
 Thursday, Oct. 8 - Hamburgers, catsup, French fries, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles, milk, fruit pops
 Friday, Oct. 9 - Fish portions, tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, bread, milk, cobbler

Westbrook Schools
Breakfast
 Monday, Oct. 5 - Cereal, milk, orange juice
 Tuesday, Oct. 6 - Cheese toast, milk, orange juice
 Wednesday, Oct. 7 - Biscuits,

butter, bacon, juice, milk
 Thursday, Oct. 8 - Muffins, juice, milk
 Friday, Oct. 9 - Cereal, milk, juice

Lunch
 Monday, Oct. 5 - Corn dogs, mustard, new potatoes, Mexican salad, peanut butter crackers, pineapple tidbits, milk
 Tuesday, Oct. 6 - Hamburger steak, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, biscuits, butter, syrup, honey, milk
 Wednesday, Oct. 7 - Burritos, chili, cheese, celery and carrot sticks, corn on cob, apple crisp, milk
 Thursday, Oct. 8 - Tacos, taco sauce, lettuce tomatoes, cheese, pinto beans, cornbread, apricot cobbler, milk
 Friday, Oct. 9 - Sandwiches: bologna, cheese, peanut butter, chicken salad, lettuce, tomatoes, French fries, cherry ices

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Colorado City
MONDAY
 Volleyball games, Varsity and JV teams vs Clyde, here 5, 6, 7 p.m.
TUESDAY
 Six weeks tests—5th and 7th periods.
WEDNESDAY
 Six weeks tests—1st, 3rd and 6th periods.
THURSDAY
 Six weeks tests—2nd and 4th periods.
 9th Grade and JV football teams play Coahoma, here at 7 & 8 p.m.
FRIDAY
 In-Service Day for Teachers. Holiday for students.
 Pep Rally 1:30 p.m. HS Auditorium. Football game, Colorado City Wolves varsity plays Brady, there at 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
 Volleyball games, JV at 2 p.m., varsity at 3 p.m., Wolf Gym.

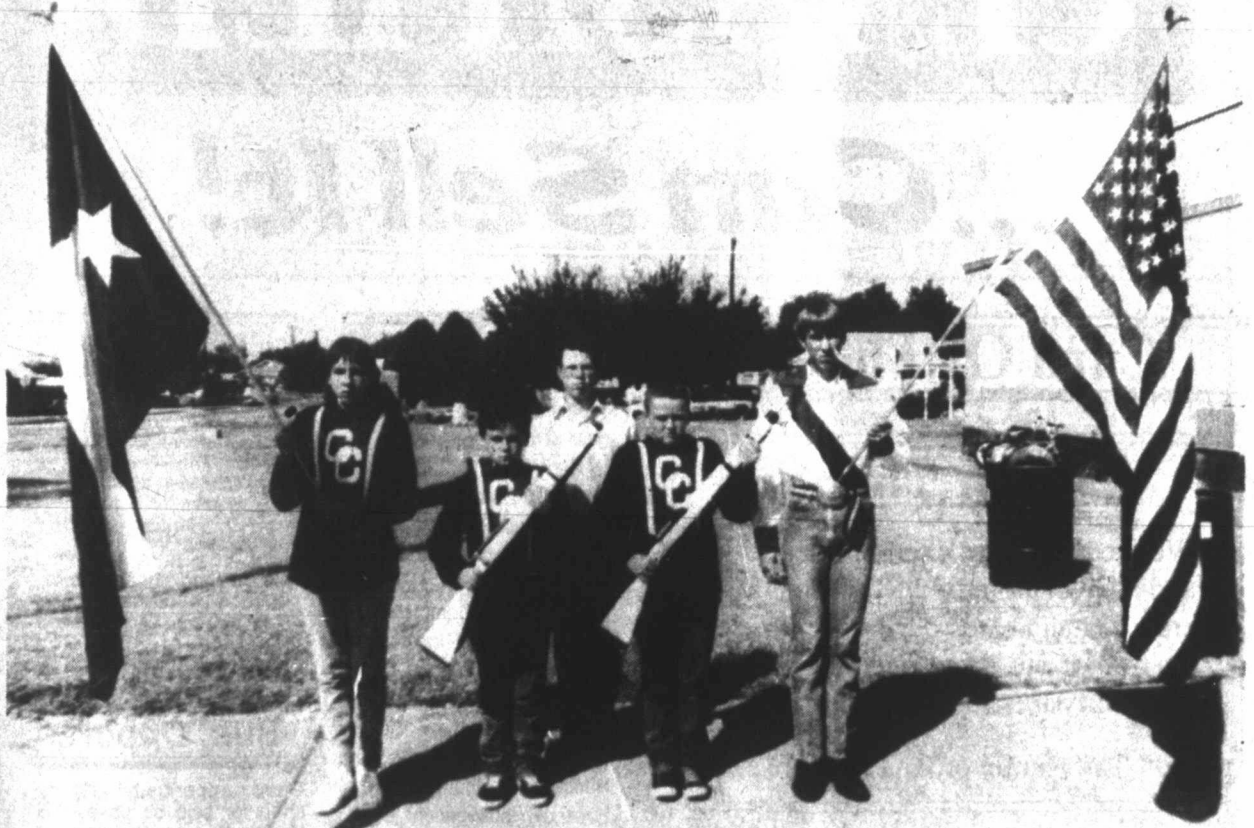
Loraine

TUESDAY
 Parents Meet Teachers Night, 7 to 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
 Six Weeks Tests
THURSDAY
 Six Weeks Tests
 Jr. High football vs Christoval, here, 6 p.m.
FRIDAY
 Six Weeks Tests
 Varsity Football game, Loraine vs El Paso Jesus Chapel, here, 8:00 p.m.

October 5-30—Attendance period. All students urged to attend.

Westbrook

Six weeks tests—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.



COLOR GUARD - These Colorado Middle School students serve as the school's color guard this year. From left are Kay McCartney, Wesley Rich, Galen Sorrells, alternate, Mickey Kelly, and Lonnie Duff.



EIGHTH GRADE FAVORITES - Colorado Middle School eighth graders elected as class personalities include front row, kneeling from left, Bobby Taylor, most studious; Greg Parker, class favorite; and Shayne Anderson, most courteous. Standing from left, are Brenda Espinoza, most studious; Melissa Martinez, class favorite; and Rachel Cornado, most courteous.



MIDDLE SCHOOL FAVORITES - Named seventh grade personalities at Colorado Middle School this year are front row, kneeling from left, Kelly Ramsey, most courteous; Bryan Ritchey, class favorite; and Justin Dockrey, most studious. Standing from left are Jody Dockrey, most studious; Cynde Aguilar, class favorite; and Lauren Perkins, most courteous.



SIXTH GRADE HONOREES - Sixth graders at Colorado Middle School elected, from left, Anthony Alvarez, most courteous; Lorie Ortiz, most courteous; Jennifer Ornelas, most studious and Laura Green, class favorite. Not pictured are Scott Payne, class favorite, and Justin Goebel, most studious.



MARCHER OF WEEK - Mark Molina, junior, has been named marching bandman of the week for the Colorado High School Wolf Band by directors Davis Sims and Bob Newman. Molina, son of Apolina and Yolanda Molina, plays the cornet.

Bike rodeo, safety programs scheduled

A bicycle rodeo and two safety programs will be held Friday, Oct. 9, during the Play Day at the Wallace Center.
 Participating in the program will be Ann Ingram, Department of Texas, VFW Ladies Auxiliary safety chairman; Frank Ingram, Area I coordinator and deputy inspector for District 8; Andrew Rivera, District 8 surgeon and in-



Jody Webb

Webb named commended student

Colorado High School has been notified that Jody Webb has been designated a commended student in the 1988 National Merit Scholarship Program and will receive a letter of commendation in recognition of outstanding academic promise.

CHS Principal Jerry Reynolds announced that the senior student, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Webb, placed in the top 50,000 of more than one million participants in the 33rd annual Merit Program.

A spokesman for National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) of Evanston, Ill., which conducts the competition, pointed out that being designated a commended student in the Merit Program is an accomplishment of which both the student and high school may be especially proud. High performance in this rigorous competition is indicative of exceptional scholastic ability.

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Hospital Report

Patients Admitted
September 29
Karla K. Sterling, Loraine, medical; Cole R. Ratliff, City, medical; Johnnie Palmer, City, medical; Fannie Crownover, Loraine, medical.

September 30
Madlin King, City, medical; Guy Hildebrand, Loraine, medical; Bernice McDaniel, City, medical; Minnie Anderson, City, medical; Eusebio Gonzalez, Westbrook, medical; Jessica Nelson, City, medical.
October 1

Delvin D. Myers, City, medical; Johnny W. Edwards, City, medical.

Patients Dismissed
September 29
Estrella Martinez, City, medical; Myrtle Cummings, City, medical.

September 30
Gilberte Levesque, City, medical; Linda Hearin, City, medical.

October 1
Beatrice Gibbs, City, medical; Jessica Nelson, City, medical.

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7 AM	Jerry Falwell	Kenneth Copeland	Face Culture Write Course	R. Schuller Heritage	Sunday Today	Robert Schuller (CC)	Amaz' Grace Larry Jones	Dr. James Kennedy	Drawn Into Christ	(6:30) Tom and Jerry	Spanish Nl	SportsCenter	Dumbo	Fraggle Rock (CC)	Movie: Confessions of a Teenage Idol
8 AM	Jimmy Swaggart	Jimmy Swaggart	Management at Mass	Shut In Mass Popeye	Meat Press	J. Robinson Kaleidoscope	Truth Herald J. Robinson	Kenneth Copeland	Jerry Falwell	A. Griffith	Santa Missa	Magie Years Run and Race	Pushover Corner Good Deal	Movie: Tex (PG)	Movie: Wales (PG)
9 AM	New Gidget	Trinity East	Sesame Street (CC)	Visionaries Cpt. Power	R. Schuller	Bus. World Bible David Brinkley	Oral Roberts Bible Trac.	L. Ogilvie	B'way Top	Good News	Am. Culture Debates	SportsTalk	Raccoons	Movie: Hay There, It's Yogi Bear (R)	Movie: Rocky IV (PG) (CC)
10 AM	Hard & McCormick	Mr. Rogers	Mr. Rogers	Superman Lone Ranger	Dr. James Kennedy	(CC) Bill Weber	World Tom 'w' Living Bible	Superbook Club	World Tom 'w' Living Bible	(CC) (NR)	Para Gente Grande	SportsCenter	Movie: Hay There, It's Yogi Bear (R)	Movie: A Chorus Line: The Movie	Movie: Soul Man
11 AM	Lifestyles of the Rich	First Baptist	Our Image	Rawhide	Larry Jones	Hour of Worship	Your Bus. Gentle Ben	Young People	S. Paul Methodist	Movie: Chocolate y Uno de	Amor, Events	Factory	Movie: A Chorus Line: The Movie	Movie: Soul Man	Movie: Soul Man
12 PM	Movie: Star Trek: The Next Generation	NFL Football	Society	Pre Game	NFL Football Regional Broadcast	World Tom 'w' Weekend	Movie: Centerville Ghost	Campbell's	David Brinkley (CC)	Movie: Prince and the Pauper	Fresa (R)	SpeedWrt of Winston Cup: Holly	Palmerston U.S.A. (NR)	(PG13) (CC)	(PG13) (CC)
1 PM	-	-	Firing Line	Baseball Cube of Expon (L)	(L)	Health Show	October Movie	Movie: Santa Fe Passage (NR)	Major League Baseball (L)	(NR)	Futbol Deseo Mexico Soccer.	Farms 400 (L)	-	Behind Scene	Movie: America
2 PM	Movie: Sherlock Holmes in New York	-	Wall St. WL	News Add'n	-	ABC Sunday Afternoon Baseball	Syndicate n NFL Live	-	-	-	America vs Atlas	Disney's Best	-	Autism (PG13)	-
3 PM	-	NFL Football	Adams Chronicles	-	Media	-	NFL Football	Wagon Train	-	Major League Baseball Braves at	El Mundo del Box	PGA Golf Vantage Champions Nl: Final	Movie: Dog Who Stopped the War	Fraggle Rock (CC)	Movie: Jaws 2
4 PM	Small Wonder at World (CC)	(L)	Smithsonian at World (CC)	Fame	Holmes in the House of Fear (NR)	-	-	Movie: Rustin Tootin (NR)	Star Trek	Giant's (L)	(L)	(L)	Movie: Quick and the Dead (NR) (CC)	(PG) (CC)	(PG) (CC)
5 PM	It's a Living	-	Upstairs	Movie: King Kong (PG)	News	8 Country	Index	Big Valley	ABC News	-	Noticiero	Horse Racing	Danger Bay	Return of the Jedi	Outlaw Jesse

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6	PM :30	21 Jump Street	60 Minutes	Austin City Limits	(5-60) King Kong (PG)	Our House - Return of Shaggy 1	Our House - -	Crossbow - Frontier	Movie: Return of Shaggy 1	Movie: Good Guys Wear Black (PG)	Movie: Las Reaploches Tercidos de Dios	NFL Princeton	Movie: Kim (G)	(5:30) Return of the Jedi (PG)	(5:30) Outlaw Jeany Wales
7	PM :30	Married (CC) Married (CC)	Murder, She Wrote (CC)	Nature (CC)	- -	Family Ties My Two Dads	Spenser: For Hire (CC)	Family Ties My Two Dads	Paper Chase (NR)	Spenser: For Hire (CC)	- (PG)	NFL Theatre	- -	- -	(PG)
8	PM :30	Mr. President	Movie: CBS Sunday Movie Mistress	Project XX	Star Search	Movie: NBC Sunday Night at the	Dolly (CC)	In Touch	Dolly (CC)	National Geographic Explorer Master	Siempre en Español	Sunday Showcase The Jacobs Robinson	Movie: Bridge on the River Kwai (NR)	Movie: Out of Bounds (R)	Movie: Cool Horse (PG13) (CC)
9	PM :30	Star Trek - -	(CC) - -	Abroad the OE2	News	Movies Perry Mason: The Case	Buck James (CC)	Movies Perry Mason: The Case	Changed Life Reck Alive	Buck James (CC)	Blasters. Under Crescent Moon	Story	- -	Movie: About Last	Martin Mull Movie: Only When
10	PM :30	She Sheriff J. Sherrill	News 9 to 5	Butterflie s Neighbors	Darkside - Lou Grant	News - Locker Room	(20) Hansen (45) Entertain	News - Star Search	(15) ABC News	Sports Page Jerry Falwell	Sports	SportsCntr	- -	Night (R) (CC)	Martin Mull Movie: Only When
11	PM :30	Pollard Ford S. & Ebert	TBA -	Mapp & Lucia	- -	Geo. Michael News	WK - (45) S. & Ebert	Larry Jones John Osteen	Marblehead - B. Miller	- World Tom's Ebert	NFL Princeton	Movie: Treasure of Motomachi	(25) Fly (R) (CC)	I Laugh (PG)	
12	AM :30	Home Shopping	- Sign Off	All Hours Dick Emery	(NR) -	Sign Off	(185) S. & Ebert (45) Headlines	Various Wild -	Business Wild -	Jimmy Swagart	Shoelace s (See Ebert) (R)	NFL Princeton	s (G)	- -	Emmanuel 4

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7 AM	Thundercat 30 Dennis	Program Continued Morning Program	Varied Programs Sesame Street	Boyz 30 Smurfs	Today 30 -	Good Morning America	Today 30 -	Wooster Sq. Gentle Ben	Good Morning America	(05) Hillbillys (35) Bewitch	Program Continued Paloma	Program Continued SportsCenter	Donald Duck Dumbo	Movies -	Movies -
8 AM	J. Robinson 30 J. Swagart	- -	- Mr. Rogers	- Teddy Rueppel	- -	- -	- -	Father Knows Best Hazel	- -	(05) Lucy (35) Hazel	- Mundo Latino	SportsCenter	You and Me Movie	- -	- Varied Programs
9 AM	700 Club 30 -	Pyramid 30 Card Sharks	Sesame Street	Hogan Heroes Twiddle Zone	Sale Century Concentrat 's	Donahue 30 -	Sale Century Concentrat 's	700 Club 30 -	Donahue 30 -	(05) Movie	- -	Varied Programs	- -	- -	- -
10 AM	Success-N- Life 30 -	Price Is Right 30 -	Varied Programs 321 Contact	A. Griffith Soap 30 -	Whl. Fortune Win, Lose 30 -	Who's Boss? Loving 30 -	Whl. Fortune Win, Lose 30 -	Straight Talk 30 -	Who's Boss? Belvedere 30 -	- -	Amalia Batista 30 -	- -	(15) Varied Programs	- -	- -
11 AM	Richard Roberts 30 -	Young and Restless 30 -	ITV 30 -	Gerardo 30 -	Password 30 -	Ryan's Hope News 30 -	Password 30 -	Bill Cosby 30 -	Ryan's Hope Loving 30 -	(05) Perry Mason	Guadalupe 30 -	Body Motion Getting Fit 30 -	- -	- -	- -
12 PM	Jerry Falwell 30 -	News 30 -	News 30 -	News 30 -	Days of Our Lives 30 -	All My Children 30 -	News 30 -	Frm Daughter Patty Duke 30 -	All My Children 30 -	(05) Movie	Leonelo 30 -	Varied Programs	Movie	- -	- -
1 PM	Movie 30 -	As the World Turns 30 -	Square One 30 -	D. Van Dyke A. Griffith 30 -	Another World 30 -	One Life To Live 30 -	Another World 30 -	Doris Day 30 -	One Life To Live 30 -	(35) -	La Hora del Gato 30 -	Varied Programs	- -	- -	- -
2 PM	Movie 30 -	Guiding Light 30 -	Varied Programs 30 -	Beaver 30 -	(15) Varied Programs	General Hospital 30 -	General Hospital 30 -	Green Acres Flying Nun 30 -	General Hospital 30 -	(05) Tom & Jerry	T.N.T. 30 -	Dumbo 30 -	- -	- -	- -
3 PM	Ghostbuste rs 30 -	Oprah Winfrey 30 -	Jem 30 -	Transform ers 30 -	Jeopardy! 30 -	Win, Lose 30 -	Jeopardy! 30 -	Hazel 30 -	Varied Programs 30 -	(05) Falcones (35) Falcones	Grecia 30 -	Varied Programs	Mickey Mouse Donald Duck	- -	- -
4 PM	World of Disney 30 -	Superior Contact Mr. Rogers 30 -	321 Contact Mr. Rogers	G.I. Joe 30 -	Oprah Winfrey 30 -	Varied Programs 30 -	Big Valley 30 -	He-Man 30 -	Happy Days 30 -	(05) Hunters (35) Lynx	La Dama de Rosa 30 -	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs
5 PM	Gimme Break Too Close 30 -	Jeopardy! 30 -	Sesame Street 30 -	Fact of Life WKRP 30 -	News 30 -	News 30 -	Win, Lose 30 -	Crazy Like a Fox 30 -	Sesson 30 -	(05) Alice (35) Varied	Chips n Sauce 30 -	SportsCenter	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs

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6 PM	Family Ties :30 WKRP	News WHL Fortune	Wild Animals America	Cheers B. Miller	Jeopardy! (CC) Lifetime	News WHL Fortune	News Newlywed Gm	Remington Steele	News Family Ties	(55) Andy Santoro (35) Santoro	Rosa Salvato NFL Memories	SportsCenter Movie Continued M. Thr	Movie Continued Fraggle Rock (CC)	Movie Continued Max Headroom	
7 PM	Nat'l Geographic :30	Kate & Allie (CC) Relative	Treasure Houses (CC)	Movie: Neighbors (R)	ALF Valerie	MacGyver (CC)	ALF Valerie	Father Murphy	MacGyver (CC)	(65) Casablanca (NR)	Saporita Lissandro NFL Match Up NFL Magazine	Flicka Boomer	Movie: Showcase '87 Julius	Movie: Stand by Me (R) (CC)	
8 PM	Nat'l Geographic :30	NewsHour Design Women	America by Design (CC)	Movie: NBC Monday Night at the	ABC Monday Night Football	Movie: NBC Monday Night at the	700 Club	ABC Monday Night Football	ABC Monday Night Football	Sando de Gloria	Speedway 4 Western Cup: Holly	Movie: HL Part 1 (NR)	Contact Part 1 On Location	Movie: Cobra (R)	
9 PM	Fall Guy :30	Cagney and Lacey (CC)	American Masters (CC)	News	Movie: Haunted by Her Past (CC)	48ers at Giants (L)	Movie: Haunted by Her Past (CC)	Straight Talk TBA	48ers at Giants (L)	(28) News (35) Wild	Hollister No Empan	Farms 400 (R)	Movie: Honeyman Lodge (NR)	Movie: Link (R)	
10 PM	Cheers :30 Star Trek: Next G.	News M*A*S*H	MacNeil Lehrer	Honorer Magnum, P.I.	News Best of Carson	News Best of Carson	News Best of Carson	Remington Steele	(55) World of Ambush	(55) Caballo Prieto Alameda	Movie: SportsCenter	Miss's Ooze SportsCenter	(CC)	Movie: Excerpt (R)	
11 PM	Hunter :30 Late Show	News Special	Money World Special	Movie: Breakfast	David Letterman	ET	David Letterman	News Burns, Allen Grauche	News Cheers	(55) National Geographic Explorer	(5)	NFL Theatre	Movie: Chatterbox	(28) Ocean Lover (R)	
12 AM	Movie: Sweet Revenge :30 USA Tonight	River Journeys (CC)	Breakfast (PG)	News	Highline (CC) Landford	Jack Benny Sign Off	Star & Olio	WKRP Nightline (CC)	Master Readers, Under Crescent	Peloma	NFL Great Moments	Girl (NR)	Movie: NR (R)		

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