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Answerline

Q. How much are the City of Colorado City's sale taxes down so far this year?
A. As of the sales made through May 2016, the City of Colorado City sales tax revenue is down 13.30%, compared to last year.

Briefs

VBS in Westbrook

First Baptist Church of Westbrook will hold Vacation Bible School July 17-21. Supper will be served from 5-6:45 p.m. VBS will be from 5:45-8:30 p.m. Classes will be held for children 2 years through completed 6th grade.

VBS at Primera Iglesia

Gadgets Garage Primera Iglesia is having a Vacation Bible School at 1835 Walnut St. on Sunday July 24th to Wednesday July 27th from 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Ages 3 years to 14 years are welcome. On Thursday July 28th there will be swimming at the City Pool from 6:00-8:00 p.m.

VBS at New Life

New Life Bible Ministries will hold Camp Courageous Vacation Bible School on July 18 - 20 from 8-8:30 a.m. For more information, call 325-728-8276, 325-242-0386 or 325-436-9864.

VBS at CoFC

The 22nd & Austin Sts. Church of Christ will hold Vacation Bible School July 25th - 27th. It begins daily at 9:30 with a meal and dismisses at 8 p.m. All kids in pre-k to 4th grade are eligible to participate.

Library Program

Next Wed., July 20th, Personnel from the Science Spectrum in Lubbock will be at the Mitchell County Public Library at 10 a.m. for the Summer Reading Program. Everyone is encouraged to come. It will also be the last week of the program.

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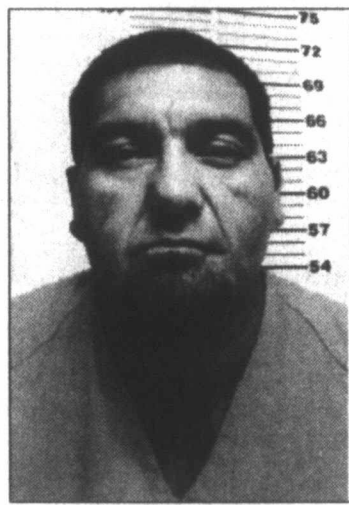
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Arrest leads to discovery of drug-related items



Rogelio Esquivel

On Sunday, July 10th, Colorado City Police Officers responded to the Mitchell County Hospital in reference to an alleged assault. An arrest was made, and officers executed a search warrant on the suspect's home Monday afternoon.

While the investigation began at the hospital, officers ended up at a residence at 213 1/2 East 13th Street in Colorado City and were given consent to search the premises. During the search, officers discovered and seized narcotics, drug paraphernalia and a handgun.

Rogelio Esquivel, age 2, was arrested and charged with Manufacture/Deliver and Possession of a Controlled Substance, Possession of a Firearm by a Felon, Aggravated Sexual Assault with a Deadly Weapon, Unlawful Restraint and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

On Monday, July 11th, at approximately 4:30 p.m., CCPD officers and investigators with the 32nd Judicial District Attorney's Office served and executed a search warrant at the residence on 13th Street. Additional drug paraphernalia was seized from the home.

Shortage forces city to cut staff

The council of the City of Colorado City received distressing news during the council meeting Tuesday night. The city's expenses went beyond \$46,000 more than expected revenues, and big cuts are coming.

According to City Manager David Hoover, decreasing revenues due to low water sales and low sales tax rebates are forcing him to cut staff members from the city's payroll. Water revenue is down by \$20,000 and there are 36 fewer water accounts when compared to June of last year.

"There are some tough decisions ahead," the city manager said.

Council members are holding on to hope, as the promise of hotels opening should generate more water sales and more sales tax revenue, but it won't happen soon enough. Hoover said that the cuts in personnel will have to be made before those revenues are realized.

The city is not the only entity facing reduced revenues. Colorado ISD will be getting less than expected from the federal

government, thanks to a group of citizens protesting the use of portable buildings as classrooms on the former Colorado Middle School campus.

CISD administrators faced strong opposition to the appearance of the buildings as they were being moved on to property at the former CMS campus. The city council expressed a willingness to negotiate with the school district regarding the use of the Bob Reilly Early Learning Center as a location for the Early Head-See CITY, page 9

Budget hearings begin for county

The Mitchell County Commissioners' Court convened Monday morning, and court members are taking on the daunting task of coming up with a budget. Department workshops began during the meeting, and court members have asked each department head to cut 20% from their budget.

The Board of Economic Development was the first department to come before the court. Overall BOED Director Sue Young and board members, Bobby Lemons and Gay Houston, presented their proposal to the court reflecting a 27% decrease from last year's budget.

Lemons said that all in the department were in agreement to cut all BOED projects and move funds to the desalination plant project.

Young said that there are issues with the General Dynamics turbine, and the company is on the hook to come make repairs to the equipment. Commissioners

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Bazaar, concert to benefit fire victims

Several church congregations and good citizens of Mitchell County are coming together to hold a benefit bazaar and concert to help the Cecil Gonzales family, who were victims of a house fire last week in Loraine. Everyone is welcome to participate or just come out and enjoy yourself while helping a family in need.

The bazaar and concert is set for Saturday, July 16th, at the Apostolic Church of Jesus, located at 300 S. Lightfoot in Loraine.

Organizer Kelly Mitchell said that she would welcome anyone to bring in items to be sold at the bazaar. Anyone with a booth should be aware that all proceeds will be donated to the Gonzales family. The Cecil Gonzales family. See CONCERT, page 5



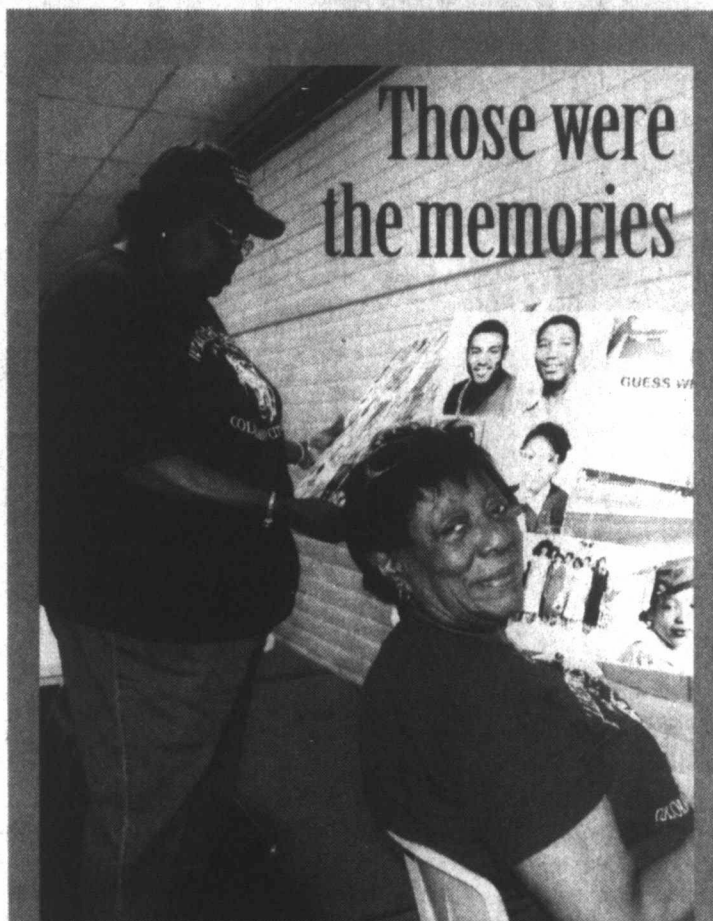
MAKING A SHORT TRIP - Pat Crow of PJ's Wrecker Service provided an important service to the Colorado City Fire Department recently. He donated his time and equipment to move the American La France Firetruck from the fire station to the museum, where it will become a new exhibit for all to see. Photo courtesy of Mike Ratliff.

Fire truck finds new home at museum

The Heart of West Texas Museum has been home to many pieces of local history for many years, and new pieces and exhibitions are being added. Curator Patty Pharis is excited to have received a fire truck from the 1920s or 30s last Friday, and an open house is being planned to show off the new piece, along with more new displays.

The American La France Firetruck has been housed for decades at the Colorado City Fire Station. With new trucks being added, the department needed more room and the truck deserved to be seen, so firemen began planning the move.

According to Pharis, the truck was operational in the 1920s and See MUSEUM, page 5



REUNION TIME! In 2008, Faye Ross (left) and Tina Campbell enjoyed looking at old photos during the D.W. Wallace School reunion. Wallace alumni will gather at the Colorado City Civic Center this weekend to observe the 50th anniversary of the closing of the school and enjoy their time together.

Memories of Wallace will highlight anniversary celebration

The D.W. Wallace School was closed in 1966, and the class of seniors that year were the last to graduate from there. Since 2016 is the 50th anniversary of the last graduating class, the Wallace Reunion is set to be something special this year.

Students, faculty members and relatives will attend the Wallace Reunion this weekend, July 15th - 17th, and all are looking forward to the semi-annual event. There will be plenty of food, a silent auction, and photo opportunities for sure.

But, the best part of the gathering is the gathering itself. Classmates and friends will come together to catch up on each other's lives, share special memories about their time at Wallace and relive some fun and happy times.

While each ex-student's experiences at the school are a little different, so many share a special camaraderie that will live on forever. The reunion prom-See WALLACE, page 5

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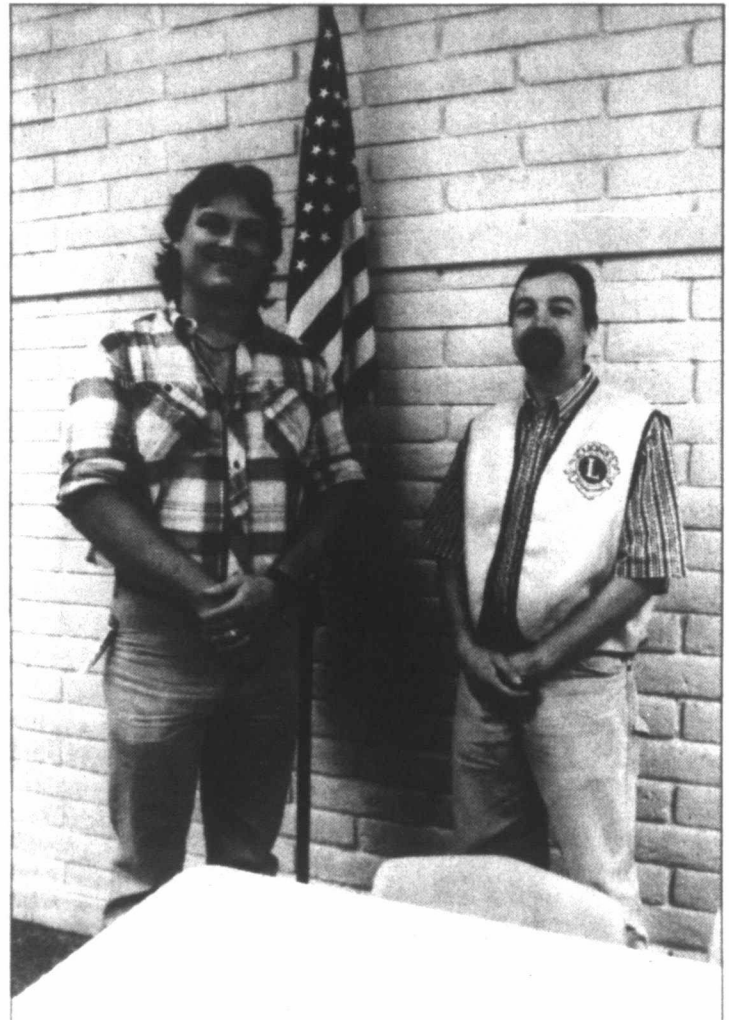
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LOCAL NEWS

Prescribed burns explained at Lions Club

...They can be helpful to animals and people

Fire is usually thought of as a destructive force, and it can be. However, fire can also help preserve and develop the landscape to be more beneficial to wildlife, livestock and ranchers, according to Derek Fuchs from the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS). Fuchs spoke to Lions during the weekly club meeting on Friday.



CONSERVATIONIST AT WORK - Lion Shane Stevenson (right) brought Derek Fuchs to speak to club members about prescribed burns. Fuchs works for the Natural Resources Conservation Service in Colorado City.

The NRCS employee graduated from Ballinger High School and Angelo State University, before coming to Colorado City to work for the branch of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Fuchs started by telling Lions that the NRCS conducts what is called prescribed burns, instead of controlled burns, because there's no way to fully control fire. Agency employees look over the land, write a prescription for the burn, and follow that prescription.

Fire is natural and burns long ago were caused by lightning. Native Americans used fire to help develop the landscape and make for better hunting. Fuchs said that the arrival of Europeans with their culture of fire suppression caused brush encroachment, due to lack of fire.

The conservationist made it easy to understand how prescribed burns can be helpful to both animals and people. He said that the green new growth of grasses is full of nutrients, but once the grass has aged and dried, it gives much less protein and nutrients to the animals eating it.

Prescribed burning can clear out and open up the canopy in rangeland for more grass to grow, increasing the forage production for grazing livestock. Rangeland that has been burned also requires less rain to produce new forage.

Some grasses can cover the ground and take over entire pastures. As they age, the forage becomes too tough for grazing, but fire can help by burning off the old and making room for the new. The extra space also allows for easier gathering and checking of livestock.

According to Fuchs, prescribed burning may improve grazing distribution and make ungrazed areas more desirable. He said that

fires that burn at high temperatures may even help with parasite control.

Not everyone is a rancher, but prescribed burns can also help landowners. Prescribed burns can take out some of the brush cover to clear paths, allowing owners space to walk and check their land.

Wildlife grazing needs can also be addressed through prescribed burning as well, as the animals have the same basic needs as livestock: fresh growth to provide nutrients and protein. Fire increases the acreage of bare ground that quail need to travel, and it increases forage production for whitetail deer. Landowners using prescribed burns as a tool find it easier to maintain specific habitat for certain species. Some species eat a lot of forbs, or shrub-like plants with wide leaves, and some are browse species, making plants lower to the ground important. Fuchs said fire can help with all these things.

Resprouts of formerly removed brush, such as mesquite, red berry juniper, yucca and prickly pear can be eliminated with prescribed burns. Even brush that has been managed chemically and mechanically can be addressed with fire.

Following the 2011 wildfires that burned several homes in Mitchell County, many people constructed fire breaks to reduce the risk of property damage by fire. Prescribed burns can reduce the fine fuel load, reduce fire frequency, reduce wildfire intensity, shorten flame length and reduce volatile fuels.

Fuchs said that anyone wanting to know more about prescribed burns can contact the NRCS office in Colorado City.

Spies reunion to be held in Schulenburg

Preparations are being made to hold the 61st annual reunion of the descendants of August Spies. Organizers are hoping all descendants will make an effort to attend the gathering.

The reunion is planned for Sunday, August 7th at the Moravia Hall, located at 11143 FM 957 in Schulenburg, just outside of Hallettsville. The gathering will begin at 10 a.m., and everyone is asked to bring a covered dish and dessert for lunch, which will be served at 12:30 p.m. Plates, utensils, cups and tea will be provided.

Also, all who plan to attend are asked to bring silent auction and door prize items. For more information, call Wanda Kaiser at 361-293-1510.

OBITUARIES

Alice Louise Mills Moore 1919-2016

WICHITA FALLS— Alice Louise Mills Moore, 97, died on July 6, 2016 at her home in Wichita Falls. She was born on August 6, 1919 in Beaumont to Morris Collins Mills Sr. and Jacque Scott Mills. A memorial service celebrating the life of Alice Moore will be held at a later date.



Alice was an early groundbreaking pioneer without knowing it. She graduated from Beaumont High School at the age of 15 and graduated from Austin College in Sherman at the age of 19. She returned to Beaumont and applied for a teaching position only to be told that she was too young and too small to teach high school. She turned from teaching, and secured a position as Executive Secretary to the Manager of the Magnolia Refinery in Beaumont (later Mobil Oil).

During the mid-1940s, she and another female friend decided they would learn to fly. They took flying lessons and completed the training. Alice had done her solo flight preparatory to receiving her pilot's license before deciding she was not really interested in flying.

At this same time, due to witnessing management and labor issues at the refinery, she decided to become a lawyer in order to be qualified to mediate the disputes. She enrolled in law school at the University of Texas in Austin in the fall of 1945. At that time, she was one of only five female students in her law school class, and only lacked five semester hours completing her law degree when she decided to leave in order to get married.

She married Johnny M. Moore, a fellow law school student, of Colorado City in 1948 and moved to West Texas without having ever visited that locale. She fully embraced her new location, was hired as an executive secretary at a local oil company office, while also assisting her husband in his new law practice. They made many very close and life-long friends while in Colorado City.

In 1957, they moved with their two sons to Sweetwater. Alice was very active in the First Presbyterian Church in Sweetwater for the next 50 years, writing for the church newsletter even after leaving Sweetwater, while also serving two terms on the Sweetwater school board in the 1960s. She remained very active in social, civic and educational organizations for many years.

After her husband's death in 1998, she reunited with old friends from law school and from Colorado City and traveled extensively for several years, including cruises to the Panama Canal, the Scandinavian countries, even St. Petersburg, Russia, as well as driving trips to see cousins and old friends. These trips expanded her contacts and she was on a first name basis with the On-Star operators for General Motors.

In 2008 she moved to Wichita Falls, to the Rolling Meadows Retirement Community, where she was a resident until her death. She even continued her membership and active involvement with the PEO even after the move, making her one of the oldest members of that organization, and continued support for the WASP Museum in Sweetwater.

She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, and two brothers, Morris Mills Jr. and Donald Mills.

Alice is survived by two sons, Johnny Moore and wife, Cindy of Olney, and Steve Moore and wife, Mary of El Paso; seven grandchildren, Robert Moore and wife, Marie, Katie Moore, Karen Moore, Mitch Moore and wife, Ryan, Jay Moore and wife, Heather, Chip Daniel, and Emily DeArmond and husband, Clint; ten great grandchildren, Cooper DeArmond, Payton Moore, Chloe Daniel, Alyson Moore, Cora Daniel, Madalyn Moore, Jayson Moore, Efrén Cisneros, Sophia Moore, and Austin Moore, plus another one on the way. Also surviving are two first cousins, JoEdna Smyth and Merice Mills both of Beaumont; several nieces and nephews, all of whom she was very close to and valued immensely, and other extended family.

She consistently stated that she had the two best daughters-in-law in the world and she was a special mother-in-law to them. Mary said, "She was sweet to me for 38 years." Cindy said, "She was a great mother-in-law to me and I loved her and will miss her so."

The family would like to especially mention her two very best friends, Kathy Dickson and Peggy Maddox, who have been like another family for Alice, and whose continued devotion and support have meant more than words can say. Condolences may be expressed to the family at www.lunnfuneralhome.com.

Henry Millering 1927-2016

LORAIN— Henry Hank Millering, 92, took the hand of his Lord and Savior and crossed over, completing his walk with Jesus Christ on June 14, 2016. A celebration of his life will be held at New Life Bible Ministries at 17th and Hickory on Sunday, July 17th at 2 p.m.

Hank was born on April 6, 1927 to Edward and Mabel Millering in Jenison, MI. He married Janice Thomson Phillips in Reno, NV on September 6, 1996. In October of 2000 they moved to Loraine from Menominee, MI.

He is preceded in death by his parents and brothers, Orville, Delmar, Lloyd and William; his sisters, Nellie, Vera, Velma and Verda.

Hank is survived by his sister, Betty Hardy of Saginaw, MI and a brother, Dewane of Rockford, MI. He is also survived by five sons, Terry, Larry, Gary, Hank Jr. and Jim; two daughters, Pam and Judy in the lower Michigan area. Also surviving are Larry and Pricilla Thomson and family; Val Maithas and family; Kathy and Roger Suley and family; the children of Aaron and Nancy Thomson and Harvey and Rose Thomson.

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LOCAL NEWS

Let the moving begin...



AND THE MOVE IS ON! Melinda Alexander (right) and her granddaughter, Berkli, could be found Tuesday morning at the new Colorado ISD campus, just in time to see 18-wheelers full of furniture pull into the parking lot. Students will start school August 22nd at the new campus.



CHAIRS BY THE TRUCKLOAD – 18-wheelers loaded with furniture for the new Colorado Elementary and Middle School were lining up on the parking lot Tuesday morning waiting to be unloaded. Superintendent Reggy Spencer said that furniture delivery began in earnest this week to get the campus ready for students on August 22nd.

Four indicted by grand jury; three indictments sealed

Only one of four cases that came before the grand jury has been unsealed. Three sealed indictments remain from the meeting of the Mitchell County Grand Jury in June.

Jose Luis Roman was indicted on 6-23-16 for Driving While Intoxicated with Child under 15 years of age, which is a state jail felony.

Campout enthusiasts invited to Campout on the Comanche to be held August 13th & 14th

Local state park staff will be joining the City of Big Spring and Texas Parks and Wildlife to hold a special event in Big Spring, and they are hoping Mitchell County folks will join in on the fun. Campout on the Comanche Trail will be held August 13th and 14th.

Campout on the Comanche Trail will be an overnight outdoor skills workshop that will take place at Comanche Trail Park behind the Dora Roberts Center at 100 Whipkey Drive in Big Spring. The event is open to the public from 8 p.m. on Saturday, August 13th until 8 a.m. on Sunday, August 14th.

There will be classes to teach outdoor skills like fishing, kayaking, wildlife identification, cooking on a campfire, and much more. Special visitors like

storytellers and cowboy poets may also stop by.

If you want to campout but don't have the supplies, rangers have you covered. There will be tents and other camping supplies that can be borrowed at no cost. Supplies are limited, so call the park office at 325-728-3931 as soon as possible.

The next morning, there will be a few activities and camp break lessons to end the incredible adventure. Those attending will learn from outdoor enthusiasts, hobbyists and professionals on how to make their outdoor adventures and survival skills better.

For more information, check out the Facebook page, Campout on the Comanche Trail or call the park office at 325-728-3931.



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It's reunion time for CHS classes of '66-'72

Reunion to be held August 12th & 13th

Time is getting short, as August approaches quickly. Reunions are being planned for the Colorado High classes of 1966 through 1972, and organizers are hoping to get a large number of classmates to attend.

Once a Wolf, always a Wolf, and the Wolves will be gathering on August 12th and 13th. Right now, plans are for each class to gather separately on Friday, August 12th, and then all classes will come together on Saturday, August 13th at the Copper Press.

Any students, teachers or other faculty members are welcome to join in the fun. Ex-students may join the Facebook group by searching "CHS 2016 Reunion - Classes of 1966-1972" for more details.

Each class has a representative with the details of the reunion, and they can be contacted for more information. They are:

- Class of '66 - Karen Fugate Burson, 817-269-0738
- Class of '67 - Janet McMullen Mayo, 325-728-3501
- Class of '68 - David Hoover, 325-242-6309
- Class of '69 - Christy Stubblefield Dockrey, 806-319-0903
- Class of '70 - Caron Russell Perkins, 432-208-2313
- Class of '71 - Robert Hoback, 325-728-5071
- Class of '72 - Debby Graham Carlock, 325-242-2282

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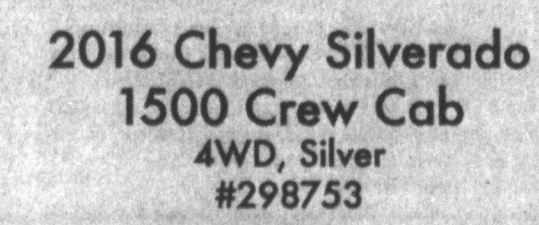
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OPINION & COMMENTARY

TUMBLEWEED SMITH

"I'm an Old Cowhand" is a spoof song

Last year I was in Savannah, Georgia. Not far from our hotel was a statue of Johnny Mercer, the songwriter who was born and raised in Savannah. We had our pictures taken by the statue and really didn't think any more about Mr. Mercer until I interviewed Charlie Davis in Sweetwater. Charlie has an old fashioned chuck wagon and competes in various cooking events. After he cooks, he gets out his ukulele and sings western songs. I recorded him singing "I'm An Old Cowhand" which was written by Johnny Mercer. It was the first time I really listened to the words of the song.

I was intrigued to find that the song is a parody of the vision Mercer had of cowboys dressed in western garb riding in cars instead of riding horses. According to internet research, he wrote the song out of frustration. He had been in Hollywood for a while and didn't get the attention he thought he deserved, so he headed back to Savannah, noticing the cowboys while he was driving through the west. Singing cowboys were popular then, so in fifteen minutes he wrote the words to the song on the back of an envelope. Here are the lyrics penned during that 1936 road trip:

I'm an old cowhand from the Rio Grande. But my legs ain't bowed and my cheeks ain't tan. I'm a cowboy who never saw a cow, never roped a steer cause I don't know how. Sure ain't fixin' to start in now. Yippie yi yo kai-yay. I'm an old cowhand from the Rio Grande. I learned to ride 'fore I learned to stand. I'm a riding fool who is up to date. I know every trail in the Lone Star State cause I ride the range in a Ford V-8. Yippie yi yo kai-yay. I'm an old cowhand from the Rio Grande. And I come to town just to hear the band. I know all the songs that the cowboys know, 'bout the big corral where the doggies go, cause I learned them all on the radio. Yippie yi yo kai-yay. I'm an old cowhand from the Rio Grande. Where the west is wild around the borderland. Where buffalo roam around the zoo and the Indians will sell you a rug or two and the old Bar X is just a barbecue. Yippie Yi Yo Kai-Yay.

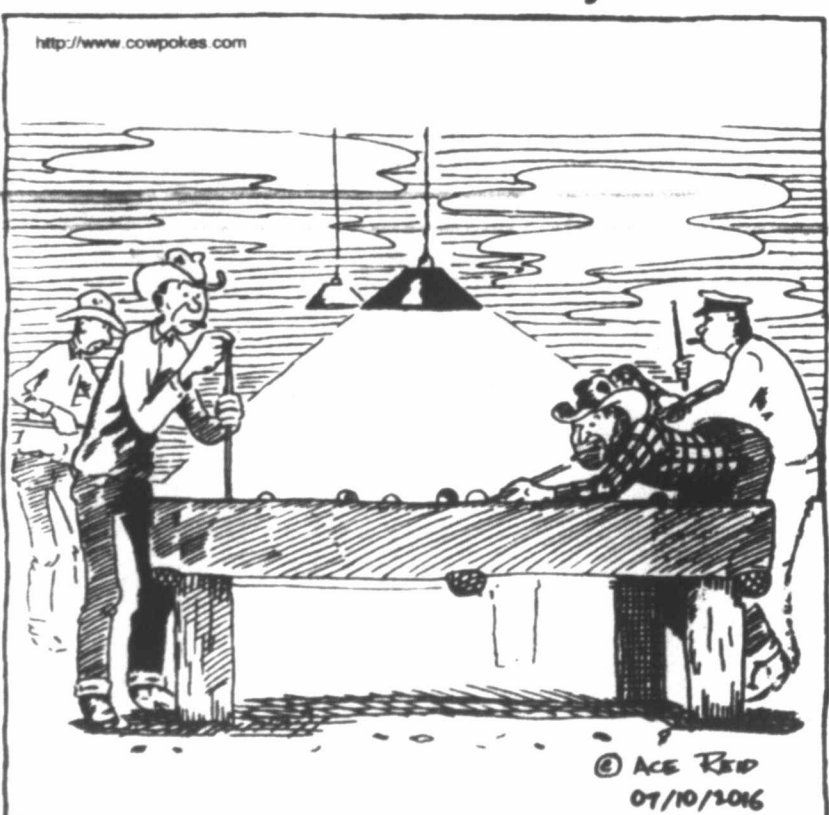
Bing Crosby sang the song in the movie Rhythm on the Range and launched Mercer's career. Singers from Frank Sinatra to Tex Ritter have recorded it. Members of the Western Writers of America chose it as one of the top 100 Western Songs of all time.

Mercer wrote more than a thousand songs and founded Capitol Records. He was the first songwriter to win four Oscars. The first one came in 1946 for "On the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe" sung by Judy Garland in The Harvey Girls. Next came "In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening" for the 1951 film Here Comes the Groom. He wrote "Moon River" in 1961 for Breakfast at Tiffany's which won him a third Oscar. His fourth one, in 1962, was for the title song in Days of Wine and Roses.

Mercer died in Los Angeles in 1976 at the age of 67. It will probably be a long time before another songwriter creates such an archive of memorable music that runs the gamut from highly emotional to whimsical.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor:

In the late 90's, while stationed in west Texas as a military recruiter, I used to joke with my peers about how 'trees aren't indigenous to this part of Texas', noting that this area contains mostly mesquite, Spanish broom, box-woods, hawthorns and other such scrub-shrubs. I used to say that any tree that grew here had to have been 'imported from elsewhere.'

Fifteen-plus years later, I suddenly had an epiphany and an absolute blessing to discover how truly wrong I was.

Baum. That's German for tree. Not just any tree, but a mature, well-established and fully living tree!

It is a term used with the utmost reverence and affection by those who love nature. It describes, among its other attributes, a tree whose dense leaves provide cooling shade from an oppressive, scorching sun and whose sturdy branches reach out in all directions, creating a lush canopy of shelter from the sudden downpour of a west Texas-sized thunderstorm. And the one tree which is the mightiest of all: the oak!

On July 4th, 2016, while traveling in a mechanically-ailing RV from El Paso to Lawton, Oklahoma, I got to meet the most amazing 'tree'. His name: Jim Baum! Mr. Baum is owner/operator of KVMC/KAUM (1320 AM/107.1 FM) radio station. He is also the Mayor of Colorado City.

My story begins when (for the third time) my RV began to spit and sputter while driving eastbound on I-20. Finally admitting I was not going to be able to nurse this heap all the way to my final destination, I decided not to risk another potential side-swiping from semi-trucks on I-20, so I pulled off onto Business 20.

Still sputtering, I looked for a suitable location to park. I needed a place that I knew the vehicle would be safe, as I was about to "abandon" it. I simply had to have somebody come to get me and take me home and knew the vehicle would be vulnerable and subject to towing if left in the wrong place.

That's when I spotted the giant microphone! I pulled into the dirt driveway of KVMC/KAUM radio station, in Colorado City, located in Mitchell County, Texas. Seated inside the tiny building, visible from the window, was Mr. Baum. The RV gasped its last breath right there on his doorstep. I jumped out, knocked on the front door and Mr. Baum opened it without hesitation with the biggest west Texas smile an exhausted traveler could hope for.

"Good afternoon, sir," I said, "I'm so sorry to interrupt you, but I need help!" Again, without hesitation, he said, "Well, get in here," as he waved me into the station, "it's way too hot out there!"

I truly feel that I owe this man my life. Having only enough money for the fuel necessary to make the final leg of my journey to Oklahoma, this last breakdown was the final straw. I had no other resources to invest. I had no other food except the 1/2 bag of jerky I was snacking on during the trip.

After a quick explanation of my dilemma, Mr. Baum, or 'Jim' as he insisted, reassured me that all would be OK and he would help in any way he could. I explained that I only needed a temporary parking space; one which would not have the RV towed after a time as though abandoned.

After a few calls back to the original owner, I was able to get an assurance that the RV would be picked up on the following Saturday. I was also able to reach my wife in Oklahoma, and she would be on the way to come rescue me.

After I was able to arrange semi-solutions for my predicament, Jim began to perform his magic. We spoke for a few hours, comparing life's circumstances, our personal trials and tribulations, and the losses and gains of many hopes and dreams, both missed and realized.

I was so moved by this man! And then, as suddenly as it began, it was time to go. Jim was closing up shop. I told him, "Thank you for your hospitality!" and "I'll just wait outside in the RV till the wife shows up!"

"No you won't!" he insisted, "It's way too hot out there. You'll just stay in here where there's air-conditioning and there's a bathroom and a 'fridge in the back. You just make yourself at home."

No way, I thought to myself. This man just gave me the keys to his kingdom; me – a complete stranger!

My 'oak' gave me the shade (leaves) I needed to survive the unbearable heat of a record temperature for July 4th, 2016 in a little-known west Texas town. He repeatedly provided me with small encouragements, letting me know that all was well and things would work themselves out. His branches (arms) stretched out, covering all the comforts one would need: shelter, food and water. His trunk and roots provided me with sage wisdom; creating the foundation upon which to take a personal stand against my predicament and teaching me that no matter what, you must stick to your guns and persevere.

And in a way which cannot be measured nor quantified, he silently taught me the biggest lesson of all: that caring for your fellow man is the highest service you can perform on this Earth. Jim is the extraordinary example of this basic tenet!

I don't know if I will ever get to see him again, but I know one thing... Jim, in just a few short hours, made a massive

impact on my life! We don't meet people by accident. We may not understand the "why" of an event, but rest assured that there is a reason for everything happening the way it does. He restored my faith in humanity; that people can, and do, still help one another when life throws that wicked curveball at us.

An oak stands tall in Mitchell County, Texas, and it watches over everyone. I will never again look at the west Texas landscape the same. As a younger man, I was fairly self-aggrandizing, proud and full of wild ideas. I have now been blessed to discover that there is more to being human than simply breathing and taking up space on our world.

God Bless you, Jim Baum! Your actions remind me of a quote from the *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* by Mark Twain, "I do not wish any reward but to know I have done the right thing."

Friends always,
Edmond "ed" Vodochodsky, (USN ret.) MAed-AET

Education Counselor, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma

Letter to the Editor:

No person is to be president or vice-president with less than a majority vote of all electors, of all of the states, or of all of the Senate. See Article XII of the constitution.

Only the constitution protects a democracy from tyranny. It must not be abridged!

When unabridged, our constitutional government is by far the best government ever devised.

Ted Cruz is dedicated to purging corruption and saving the government. No "leader" shall purge the government.

"Strong leader" Donald Trump is a snowball which must be stopped.

"Strong leader" Hillary Clinton must be stopped as well.

We are told we must vote for either or – I shall vote neither nor!

Unbound delegates may stop Trump. If not, a high octane vice-president candidate is our best hope. It must be chosen by the convention – not by Trump or Clinton.

If Trump is stopped, the democrats are stopped.

If neither is stopped by conventions, a winning vice-president may act as president. (If neither can win a majority of election or state).

The skids from the constitution to dictatorship have been greased by Obama.

Clinton and Trump both will keep kicking the sled. (They must be denied.) She to socialism – he to fascism – both to depression.

Tea anyone?
Troy Powell

POLICE REPORT

On July 3rd at approximately 2:10 a.m., an officer was dispatched to the 100 block of East I-20 in reference to an assault. The victim has a protective order against the suspect. The suspect left in a white Chevy pickup. The officer checked the area and was unable to locate the vehicle. Information from the victim and the witness was taken, along with photos of the victim's injuries.

On July 4th at approximately 2:10 a.m., an officer was dispatched to the 100 block of East I-20 in reference to a theft. Upon officer arrival, the clerk advised a suspect had fled the area with a 12 pack of beer. The clerk did not

witness the theft but saw it after reviewing the recorded video footage. The clerk was not able to identify the suspect for certain other than speculation.

On July 6th at approximately 6:08 a.m., an officer was dispatched to the 700 block of Walnut in reference to a male subject breaking in the back door and entering the residence. When confronted by the homeowner, the suspect ran out of the house. Upon officer arrival, the homeowner gave him the name, clothing description and direction of travel of the suspect. The officer located the suspect, who was acting strangely and was very unsteady on

his feet. A 34-year-old male was arrested and taken to the Mitchell County Jail.

On July 7th, an officer made contact with two different individuals. Each stated the other had made obscene hand gestures which offended each person. Both individuals were issued citations for Disorderly Conduct Gesture and released.

On July 9th at approximately 9:54 p.m., an officer conducted a traffic stop which led to the arrest of a driver after a probable cause search of the vehicle produced a prohibited weapon. A 21-year-old male was arrested on Class A Prohibited Weapon for Brass Knuckles.

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED WITH COUNTY CLERK

Asset Acceptance LLC, Chase Hague Atty to Faye Galneau, Abstract of Judgement.

B Comegys Walker Jr Family LLC Texas, Joanne C Williford Mgr to B Comegys Walker Jr Family LLC Rhode Island, Notice of Merger/Name.

Barbara Anne Buck Indiv/Ttee, Warren Z Buck Trust DTD 3/14/05 to BlackJack Energy Inc, Mineral Deed.

BlackJack Energy Inc, Derrick Bagwell Pres to Escondido Oil and Gas LLC, Mineral Deed.

Bruce Dockrey to Royce D Clay Ttee, City National Bank Colo City, Andrew F Sauer VP, Deed of Trust.

Michael Thomas Ricker, Jennifer Ricker, Casey Gibbs, Patricia Troth Ricker Black, First Financial Trust & Asset Mngmt Com Succ Ttee, Paul Ricker Trust aka, Randy Spiva Sr VP, B P Huddleston Ind Exec, R Paul Ricker Estate, Ricker-Dodson Trust, Rupert Paul Ricker Jr FBO, Rupert Paul Ricker Jr deceased aka to Texas A&M University System, Patricia Troth Ricker Black Board Regents, Jennifer Ricker, Casey Gibbs Board Regents/Co-Ttee, Michael Thomas Ricker Board Regents/Co-Ttee, Troth 11 LLC, Griffin Ricker Trust, Trust Distribution.

Cheryl Condero for, Dana L Henderson Revenue Officer, Internal Revenue Service, US Dept of Treasury to Charlie Ortiz, Cold Spot DBA, Federal Tax LN.

Freeport-Mc Moran Oil & Gas LLC, PXP Louisiana LLC, PXP Producing Company LLC, MC Moran Oil & Gas LLC, PXP Gulf Coast LLC, Marc A Hensel VP, Mark D Kid-

der VP to Black Stone Minerals Company LP, BSMC GP LLC Gen Ptnr, Holbrook Dorn Sr VP/Bus Dev, Asgmt & Bill of Sale.

Cheryl Condero For, Daniel Bazaldua Revenue Officer, US Dept of Treasury, Internal Revenue Service to Ventura Construction, Alfredo Ventura, Federal Tax LN.

Alice Womack Todaro deceased to June L Blake Ind Exec, Authenticare D Cert Copy.

Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc (MERS) Nominee, Quicken Loans Inc, David Telega Asst Secy to Kevin Gregg, Walker, Release of Lien/DT.

Milton R Smith deceased to Natalie Smith Buck Ind Exec, Authenticare D Cert Copy.

Charles W Nichol, Patricia Ann Nichol to Delbert Joiner, Karen Joiner, Warranty Deed.

Richard Gary Gale, Cheryl Dawnelle Gale, JM Martin Custom Homes Inc to JM Custom Homes Inc, Royce D Clay Ttee, City National Bank Colo City, Justin Martin Pres, Mechanics Lien.

Richard Gary Gale, Cheryl Dawnelle Gale to Royce D Clay Ttee, City National Bank Colo City, Deed of Trust.

Edward T Garza Jr to Timothy J Garza, Gift Deed.

Maria DelRosario Munoz to Maria DeJesus Figueroa, Warranty Deed.

Sally Parker to Sara Petty, Warranty Deed.

Kerry James, Jimmy Austin to Sky Mace, Warranty Deed.

Sky Mace to Mike Withrow Ttee, Kerry James, Jimmy Austin, Deed of Trust.

Robert Munoz, Lauren Munoz to Public, Homestead Designation.

Lauren Munoz, Robert Munoz to Royce

D Clay Ttee, City National Bank Colo City, Deed of Trust.

Casey Lending LLC, Charles E Brown CEO, Mitchell County, Hospital, Lateral Road, Lonewolf Groundwater, City of Colorado City, Colorado ISD, Daniel Sanchez, Daniel F Sanchez aka, Betty Sanchez to Lindsey Kelly Sub Ttee, Nikolaos P Stavros Sub Ttee, Wendy Storey Sub Ttee, Calli Rawls Sub Ttee, Appoint Sub Ttee.

Sandra Taylor Thomas deceased, Suann Taylor Adkins Ind Exec, C C Probate.

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Deborah Kelley Pers Rep, John Roy Kirkpatrick deceased to James W Kirkpatrick, Distribution Deed.

MARRIAGES

Brandon Dwaine McFall to Jaci Miranda Smith, 7/5/2016.

Emilio Manuel Gonzales to Katharine Lyn Gutierrez, 7/7/2016.

ARRESTS

Heather Danielle Hudgins, 32, MCSO, Warrant/MTR 7602, 07/04/16.

Eli Jonathan Flores, 34, CCPD, Burg, of Hab., 07/06/16.

Jennifer Franco Arispe, 44, MCSO, MTR, 07/07/16.

Timothy D Guynes, 30, CCPD, Assault "C", 07/09/16.

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LOCAL NEWS

WALLACE

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ises the opportunity to bring those relationships to the forefront once again.

Former student Joyce Lewey was a member of the first class to graduate from Colorado High School in 1967, but her fondest memories were made at Wallace. Her mom, Martha Lewey, was a cook at the school, and her sister and brother-in-law, Billie and David Woods, were teachers there.

The tall Ms. Lewey admits she was pretty good at basketball, and those are the memories she cherishes, her time on the court. Because she spent a lot of time at school, she practiced a lot and her specialties were free throws and what is now known as three-point shots.

"There's nothing like a small town," Lewey said last week. "I thank God for my country roots and Wallace High School."

Lewey said she has come to all the reunions and is always glad to get to see all those attending.

Kerry Campbell also attended Wallace but graduated from Colorado High. He named two teachers that left a big impression with him. He named David Woods as the teacher that influenced him most during his time at Wallace High School.

"He just had a great persona, and he also had a stubbornness for being correct and proper," Campbell said.

He went on to say that Gladys Miller was a great teacher at CHS. "She was tougher than a

pitbull for all the right reasons," he said.

Successful basketball seasons stood out to many, including Campbell. The Wallace boys' teams won state championships in the years leading up to the closing of the school. Campbell said his best memory occurred when he was a sophomore at Wallace. The boys' team played at Prairie View A&M University in Hempstead and won the state championship.

"It was really thrilling," he recalled.

Several of the students planning to return to Colorado City for the reunion had family members that worked at the school. Ruby Henry's dad was a custodian, and she spent a lot of time

in her childhood helping her dad maintain the building. He was also a bus driver.

"I couldn't get away with anything," Henry chuckled. "He was my role model."

Woods also impacted her life. "He talked about what could be accomplished. He was a positive role model, and he pushed us to work hard so we could realize our potential," Henry said of the English teacher.

Those years were tumultuous throughout the country, particularly in the south, as integration made its way into the school system. While there was plenty of violence to be seen in other areas, Henry said that Colorado City didn't see those kinds of problems.

"It (integration) was smooth here. We already knew each other, and our parents knew each other," Henry said.

While most of the time at the reunion will be filled with happy memories and stories of shared experiences, there are some who won't be there and they will be missed and remembered. Henry said she will definitely miss Joe Biggers and Bobbie Banks. She remembers them just as they were; always serving their country and community.

Times were different in the mid to late 60s, and people were different then too. Mary Harris said that what stands out most from her time at Wallace High are the dedicated teachers.

"They insisted that we learned. Their time was valuable, and

learning wasn't a choice. They wanted us to achieve and have vision," Harris said.

Woods was also one of her favorite educators. She said she thinks so many students liked him because he had respect for them. "He didn't call us by our first names," she said. "Back then, it took a community to raise kids. If you didn't do what you were supposed to do, they spanked you. And, if you parents found out, you got another spanking."

One thing is for sure, a whole generation of respectful and successful people graduated from the D.W. Wallace School, and Colorado City is fortunate to have them returning this weekend for the reunion.

BUDGET

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were concerned about missing the state's operations deadline of August 31, 2016, but Young said extension request paperwork has already been filled out.

The BOED director also said that initial startup could occur using Onco-delivered electricity, but the plant will run off electricity produced by the turbine once it's operational.

Commissioner Jesse Muñoz said he had talked to "a guy at the lake" that said the turbine should not have been put up until it was ready to run. Young responded, saying contractors have followed the manufacturer's guidelines.

The final \$150,000 payment to General Dynamics has yet to be made, and Young said she won't sign off on the project until

the company has fixed the problems with the turbine.

Muñoz went on to question Young about a \$30,000 piece of equipment that was delivered to CC Tank by mistake and had to be replaced after suffering major weather damage. He asked if Young had found out whose fault the mistake was, and she said no. She said she's talked to the insurance company, owners of the business and others.

"It doesn't do any good to point fingers," Young said and then asked, "What do you want me to do, Jesse?"

Muñoz said he was just asking questions because he would like to get back some of the money for the taxpayers of this county. "Somebody dropped the ball on

this," he said.

Before moving to the subject of the sports complex, Young fielded questions from Muñoz about her out-of-town travel expenses. She attended a wind conference in New Orleans and a wind maintenance conference in San Diego.

As talk moved on to the sports complex budget, Young said the BOED board suggested that Colorado ISD and Westbrook ISD be contacted about an increase in fees to use the facility. Currently, CISD pays \$10,000 per year to use the baseball and softball fields, and WISD pays \$5,000 to use the softball field. The Texas Teenage Baseball League pays \$5 per player for use of the smaller baseball fields.

Houston said that the schools use more electricity than other groups, and last year's electricity charges totaled \$20,000.

Commissioners agreed with the plan to contact the schools. Lemons said that a new mower would be a must soon, but the item wasn't included in the budget presented to commissioners Monday.

Loraine Manor was the next subject up for review. Approximately 55-60 correctional officers from the Wallace/Ware complex live at the former nursing home and pay \$125 rent per month. It is a service the county is interested in keeping up, as the turnover rate is low and the facility helps keep the local prisons staffed.

Other department heads were scheduled to present proposed budgets to commissioners in the next few days, as budget workshops continue.

In other business, bills in the amount of \$162,319.71 were approved as presented.

MUSEUM

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30s. The vehicle has been the property of the CCVFD for some time, and in the early 1980s, a group of local firemen took on the daunting task of restoring it.

Local businessman and car enthusiast Mike Ratliff said that the firetruck weighs 8,440 pounds and had to be moved with a car hauler. Pat Crow from PJ's Wrecker Service donated his time and equipment to move the vehicle to the museum. Most of its weight comes from the big six-cylinder engine which is all metal, and there are also a lot of brass fittings on the rig.

Pharis' husband, Allen, owned a radiator shop downtown in the 80s, and the firetruck was taken to his shop, as he was a fireman back then. Patty said that a group

of guys, including Allen, Tom Carlock, Tex Blankenship, David Myers, Brian Bassham and others, restored the truck themselves.

Because the vehicle was built in the late 20s or early 30s, it's chain driven and has to be cranked to be started. Local firemen have said they think the vehicle's bell is inside the fire station and have pledged to return it to the vehicle.

Pharis said there are several new exhibits that will be on display soon, and she's working toward planning an open house to showcase the new exhibition space that was once known as the museum garage.

One of the newest exhibits will preserve memories from the D.W. Wallace School. Some

of the school's trophies and the basketball scoreboard have been donated to the museum, and Pharis and a group of volunteers have been working hard to get it ready before the upcoming Wallace reunion.

The curator said that a baggage car from an old train had been purchased sometime during recent years, and Jimmy Browne has been restoring it. He used lumber from the old lumberyard located across from the Railroad Building and managed to save the original metal.

All these things will be housed in the newly-renovated "garage" area at the museum. Watch the *Record* for the announcement regarding the open house, so you can be one of the first to see the new exhibits.

CONCERT

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ily lost their home to a fire in the early hours of Tuesday, July 5th. Between the fire, smoke and water damage, the family also lost all their belongings.

The bazaar opens at 10 a.m. on Saturday, and a benefit concert is slated to begin at 1 p.m.

Many people are involved in the charitable cause, and Mitchell is looking for even more participation. She said she's looking for singers to perform during the concert. As of Monday, Doyle and Debby Mitchell, Gary Gibson and Judy Beasley have agreed to showcase their vocal talents.

The praise and worship team of the church will also be performing.

If you don't sing or have items to sell, there's still a place for you. The bazaar needs shoppers and the concert needs listeners. Mitchell welcomes all to the event, as there will be food, handmade goods and craft items for sale.

The family is in need of monetary donations to help them begin to rebuild their lives, and a special account has been set up at Western Bank in Loraine for that purpose. Clothes are also an

immediate necessity. Types and sizes follow.

Men's shoes - sizes 9 and 12
Men's jeans - sizes 36x32 and 40x32

Ladies' shoes - size 7
Ladies' tops - medium
Ladies' jeans - size 10-12
Boys' clothes - size 6
Girls' clothes - size 4T-5T
All donations will be appreciated.

If you are interested in participating, or need more information, call Mitchell at 325-242-5909.

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LOCAL NEWS

Tips to avoid a child's risk of heatstroke given

By Audra Graves

As we approach summer in Texas, children will be spending more time outdoors and the danger of children being left alone in and around cars increases. When we think of children left alone in cars, our first thought is the danger of children dying in hot cars due to heatstroke. In addition to heat risks, there are other safety concerns with unsupervised children around cars, including back-overs, the risk of children releasing the gear shift or engaging electric windows, and even becoming trapped inside vehicles or trunks. According to the Insurance Institute of Highway Safety, approximately 39 percent of back-over deaths occurred at home in the driveway, an apartment parking lot, or in a townhome complex. Drivers in back-over and front-over deaths are often family members or family friends of the child.

Children are more at risk for heatstroke because a child's body temperature rises three to five times faster than an adult's and heatstroke can occur at body temperatures above 104 degrees. Even mild outside temperatures can pose a threat, but with Texas temperatures climbing into the upper 90s each day, the danger becomes even greater. The problem is that temperatures in

parked vehicles rise very quickly. According to figures from San Francisco State University's Department of Geosciences, in just 10 minutes, the temperature inside of a vehicle can increase by almost 20 degrees.

To reduce deaths from heatstroke, Safe Kids USA has launched a campaign titled ACT, which stands for: Avoid heatstroke-related injury, Create reminders, and Take action. The campaign is designed to link together these simple heatstroke prevention steps. It is important that parents and caregivers are on alert to avoid a heatstroke death and that they share the ACT campaign steps with spouses, grandparents, babysitters and other caregivers. Any change in schedule for drop-off or pickup of a child can lead to a deadly mistake. In more than half of the cases of heatstroke, the death was due to the child being "forgotten" by the caregiver. Such deaths are preventable when parents take precautions to make sure that children are not left alone in vehicles and cannot gain access to unlocked vehicles. Although many parents may think that this will never happen to them, it is a tragedy that can and has happened to many families.

Audra Graves, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service

agent, Mitchell County reminds parents to be extra vigilant to make sure that children are never left alone in or around parked vehicles. Follow these safety tips in this article to be sure that children cannot be harmed in a vehicle.

Children Left in Hot Vehicles

- Never leave infants or children in a parked vehicle, even if the windows are partially open.
- Make a habit of looking in the vehicle — front and back — before locking the door and walking away.
- Carefully check all seats in the van or bus to make sure there are no children sleeping on the seats or hiding under seats.
- Do not let children play in an unattended vehicle. Teach them that a vehicle is not a play area.
- Check with the family when a child does not show up for day care to be sure a parent has not forgotten a child in their vehicle.
- Always lock vehicle doors and trunks, and keep keys out of children's reach.
- If a child is missing, check the vehicle first, including the trunk or storage area.
- If a child is in distress due to heat, get them out as quickly as possible. Cool the child rapidly.
- Call 911 or your local emergency number immediately.

Children around Parked Vehicles

- Walk all the way around your parked vehicle to check for children, pets, or toys before getting in the car and starting the engine.
- Make sure young children are always accompanied by an adult when getting in and out of a car.
- Identify and use safe play areas for children away from parked or moving vehicles.
- Designate a safe spot for children to go when nearby vehicles are about to move.
- Firmly hold the hand of each child when walking near moving vehicles and when in driveways, parking lots or sidewalks.
- Teach children not to play in and around vehicles.

Children Left in Running Vehicles

- Lock vehicles at all times, even in the garage or driveway.
- Never leave keys in the car.
- Store keys out of children's reach.
- Engage your emergency brake every time you park.
- Check to see if your vehicle has a Brake Transmission Safety Interlock (BTSI), which is a safety technology to prevent children

from accidentally putting a vehicle into gear. Check your owner's manual to see if your vehicle is equipped with BTSI. After Sept. 1, 2010, all vehicles with an automatic transmission with a PARK

position must have BTSI.

- Use drive-thru services when available. Use your debit or credit card to pay for gas at the pump.
- Lock the power windows so that children cannot play with

and cannot get caught in them. Power windows can strangle a child or cut off a finger.

Following these safety tips can make all the difference in avoiding needless tragedy.

Water rescuers honored by City of Big Spring

On May 29th and days before, heavy rains caused flooding and three Big Spring firefighters traveling down I-20 stopped to make a water rescue near Loraine that saved a man's life. Those firemen were honored by the City of Big Spring recently.

"This is one of the special things that goes on during our meetings," Big Spring Mayor Larry McLellan told the *Big Spring Herald*. "They did this during their off duty, and we just want to recognize them."

The men, whose names were not known until recently, were on their way home to Abilene

from Big Spring when they noticed a vehicle under water that had collected on the service road of I-20. John Roberts, Joshua Jennings and Brad Moncrief stopped and got out to aid the motorist without regard to their own personal safety.

When the three men got to the vehicle, they saw Mitchell County resident Delos Wilson trapped inside his car which was quickly filling with water. The firemen, along with Loraine volunteer firemen Ricky and Scotty Bailey, were able to get Wilson out of his car and safe back to dry land.

There is a video on YouTube

that shows the rescue.

The men from Abilene were honored by the Big Spring Fire Department during a city council meeting at the end of June.

"These three individuals just exemplify the city of Big Spring and firefighters in general," Big Spring Fire Chief Craig Ferguson said during the meeting. "We are very proud of all three of them and proud to have them as members of the Big Spring Fire Department."

Everyone was pleased that the men stopped to render aid, not one more so than Wilson.



FAN DRIVE — The Employee Involvement Council at Luminant Generation's Morgan Creek Plant sponsored a summer fan drive to help Christmas in Action. The employees donated 15 box fans to assist the people of the community. Shown presenting the fans to CIA representative Jan Lemons (holding fan) are West McCollum (far left), Materials Coordinator, Tim Warren (far right), Plant Manager and Kim Lewis, Admin Supervisor and EI Council Representative for the Morgan Creek Plant.

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NOTICE OF FEDERAL PROGRAM PLANNING MEETINGS TO DISCUSS APPLICATIONS AND USE OF FEDERAL FUNDS FOR:

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Colorado ISD will hold a meeting with parents to discuss Title I, Part A services available to qualified children in our district. CISD will consult with parents on the effectiveness of parental involvement policies and the development and/or maintenance of the school-parent compact. Colorado ISD will also be providing information to private nonprofit schools within Colorado ISD's boundaries that would like to learn about participating in Title I, Part A services. Title I, Part A is a federal program intended to assist schools in meeting the academic needs of struggling students.

Immediately following the Title I, Part A meeting Colorado ISD will hold a separate meeting to discuss and plan the following programs for the upcoming 2016-2017 year:

TITLE I, PART C - MIGRANT

This combined meeting will include discussion on the allocation of funds as well as the design, planning and implementation of these programs.

The first meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. on July 18, 2016 in the Administration Board Room located at 534 East 11th Street, Colorado City, Texas.

Parents, teachers, school administrators, researchers and other interested community groups are encouraged to attend.

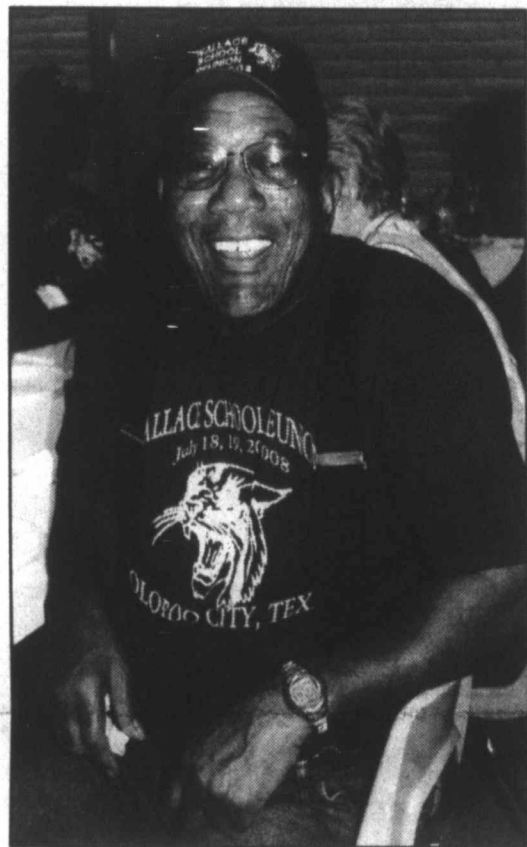
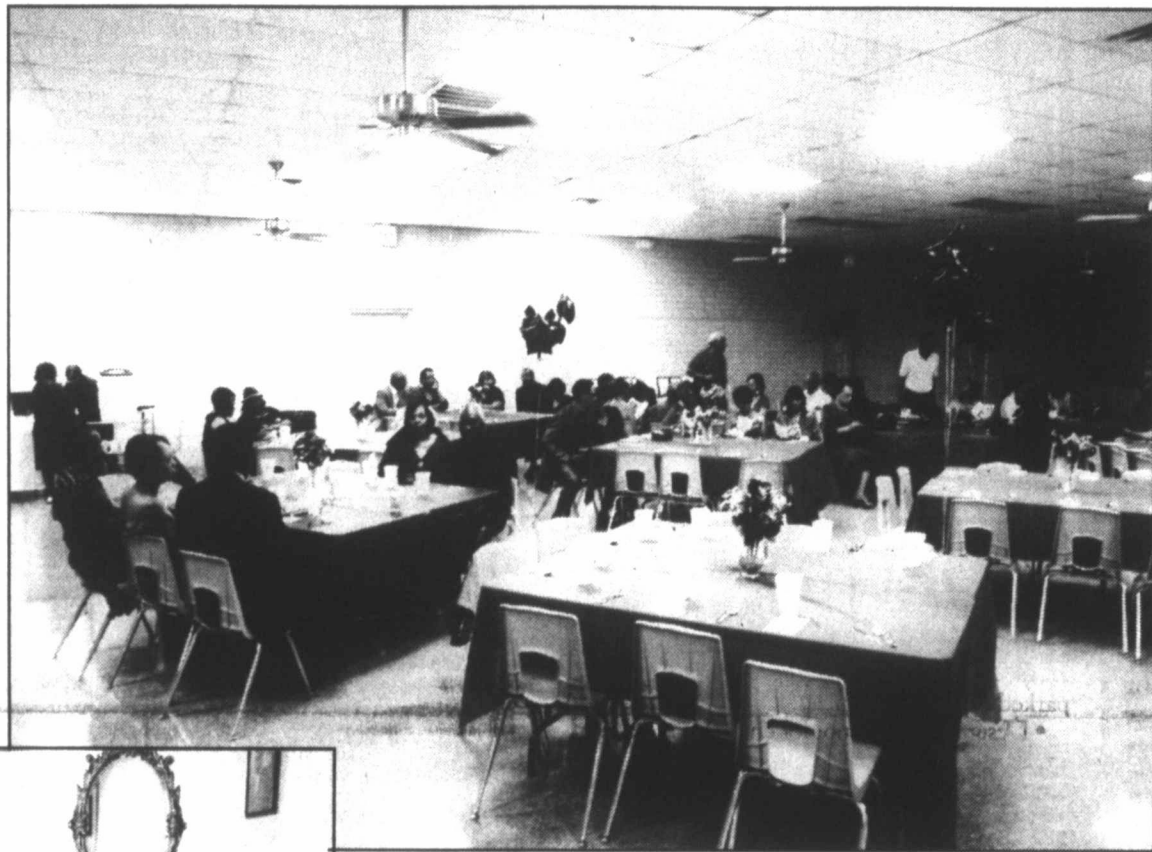
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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL 2016-2017 School Year RFP #17-1001

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Request for proposal will be publicly opened and read immediately following the deadline. You will be notified of the results within seven to ten days after the July Regular board meeting. Mark envelopes containing request for proposal as follows: Sealed Request for Proposal: Food/Non-Food supplies. The District reserves the right to reject any and or all requests for proposal and to accept any RFP and to waive any informality in bidding. Gayla Powell, Business Manager

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Address request for proposal (RFP) to: Westbrook Independent School District, Attention Gayla Powell, Business Manager, RFP will be received at the Business Office, 102 Bertner, P. O. Box 56, Westbrook, Texas 79565 until noon on July 27, 2016. For more information, contact the business office at 325-644-2971. Request for proposal will be publicly opened and read immediately following the deadline. You will be notified of the results within seven to ten days after the August board meeting. Mark envelopes containing request for proposal as follows: Sealed Request for Proposal: Fuel - Gasoline & Diesel. The District reserves the right to reject any and or all requests for proposal and to accept any RFP and to waive any informality in bidding. Gayla Powell, Business Manager

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Volleyball camp set at The Pit

Registrations for the HIKI NO Summer Volleyball Camp are being taken now, and all 3rd through 12th graders are eligible to participate. The camp will give those attending a chance to learn new skills and sharpen the skills they already have.

The camp is set to take place July 27th through 29th, under the leadership of Coach Cheldon Carvalho. Two sessions per day will be held, so that all athletes have a chance to learn according to their ages. All camp activities will be held in The Pit at Colorado Middle School.

Session 1 will be held each day from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for all 3rd through 8th graders, and high school athletes will have camp from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Cost is \$75 per player, and all checks should be made payable to Colorado Summer Volleyball. Payment is to be submitted to Coach Kaleigh Wright, and campers who register by Friday, July 15th will receive a free camp t-shirt.

For more information, contact Coach Wright via text or email at 432-413-7408 or kwiley@ccity.esc14.net.

Cheer camp registration is this week

Registration begins this week for the 2016 CHS Cheerleading Mini-Clinic. Kids from age three to 5th grade completed are welcome to participate in the clinic.

Registration will be held Wednesday and Thursday, July 13th and 14th in the lobby of The Pit at Colorado Middle School from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. The camp is set to be held Monday through Thursday, July 18th -21st.

Those participating will have a cheer-y good time each morning from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. All sessions will be held in The Pit.

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-Start program. Unfortunately, it will be too late for the 2016-17 school year.

CISD has received a waiver from the federal government to hold the program inside the newly constructed campus, but there's not enough room for the number of children signed up to participate. Early HeadStart will only serve 12 to 16 children, and 24 others have been placed on a waiting list. Fewer students mean fewer dollars in funding.

The council authorized Hoover to negotiate a deal with the district, so that the program may be moved to the center before the 2017-18 school year.

In other action, two 380 economic agreements were approved for motels under construction. The Studio 6 and Best Western motels will each receive 3/4 of one percent of sales tax earned

by the motels for the next five years.

Though the measure passed by a unanimous vote, Councilman Keith Hiser found the incentive "hard to stomach" knowing that the city is facing such a major shortfall.

As part of the agreement, Stuido 6 will hire at least 11 full-time employees, six of whom must be low to moderate income people. Best Western has pledged to hire eight full-time and four or more part-time employees.

After a presentation by Police Chief Luis Aguilar, the council approved an agreement to extend school zones around the new campus and the high school. The 20mph zone will remain in place along Lone Wolf Blvd., and two other zones have been added.

A new 20mph zone will be added on 17th street be-

ginning just east of Monticello Street and ending just west of Lone Wolf Blvd., and another will be added on 10th Street from just east of Eastover to just past Lone Wolf Boulevard.

The council also authorized Hoover to pursue an agreement with OneEighty, LLC, a corporation owned by the Woods, to renovate and operate Fisher Park at Champion Creek Reservoir. The Woods would like to make the park into a revenue stream that would benefit the city, as well as the corporation.

The first step in the process will see Ty looking into the city's lease with Luminant on the property that is set to expire in 2021.

See next week's Record for a full story on Fisher Park, as well as information on two grants that will benefit the Colorado City Police Department.

LOCAL NEWS

Spade Community 50th anniversary coming up

The 50th Anniversary of the Spade Community in Mitchell County will be held Saturday July 23rd. Things will be a little different this year, so if you are planning to attend, be sure to read on.

The first part of the reunion will begin at 10:00 a.m. at the Spade Community Cemetery, located 10.5 miles south on State Highway 163. There will be a brief dedication of the new Hargrove Pavilion and the new flag pole. Both additions came through donations.

Following a brief time to visit the cemetery and look up many pioneers' graves, the group will dismiss to continue the second part of the reunion at 11:00 a.m.

at the Activities Building of First Baptist Church, located at 3rd and Chestnut in Colorado City.

This reunion is featuring the family trees of our forefathers and foremothers, those early Spade pioneers, and continuing with families who have lived at Spade over the past 116 years. The reunion luncheon will feature interactive family trees, photos, census records, and various pieces of historical records. Copies of family photos or family trees can be sent in advance to leann.moore@hotmail.com or can be brought to the reunion.

Spade Community was formed around 1900 by early pioneer families. It was named af-

ter the Spade Ranch to the south but is not part of the ranch. At one time, the community had two churches, two stores, a gin, a blacksmith shop, and a two-story brick school of about 200 students.

Several current residents have roots back to those earliest settlers, but all descendants and interested people are invited. Reservations for the catered lunch must be made by July 18th to the

email address above or phone 325-242-3733.

The community genealogy research is looking for people with knowledge of any of the earlier Spade residents, but some of the names that are being a challenge are: Maniord, Falkner, Joyce, Linam, Hammans, Ward, Alexander, Moon, Rasco, White, Crump, Woodard, Wilson, Ratliff, Jarnagin, Cosper and Coburn.

Leming is named MCHD employee of the month



Cindee Leming, LVN

By Audra Hoback,
MCHD Marketing Director/
Grant Writer
Mitchell County Hospital

District is pleased to recognize Cindee Leming, LVN as the July Employee of the Month. Leming has worked for MCHD for six years as an LVN at Mitchell County Nursing & Rehabilitation Center.

"Cindy is willing to work any time she is asked. She knows her residents and is always kind to both the residents and staff," said Jo Schooler, LVN.

"Nursing is not just a job for me, it is my calling. I am privileged to be able to work for MC-NRC/MCHD and be able to care for these residents. Thank you to my co-workers for noticing my hard work and dedication by naming me employee of the month," said Leming.



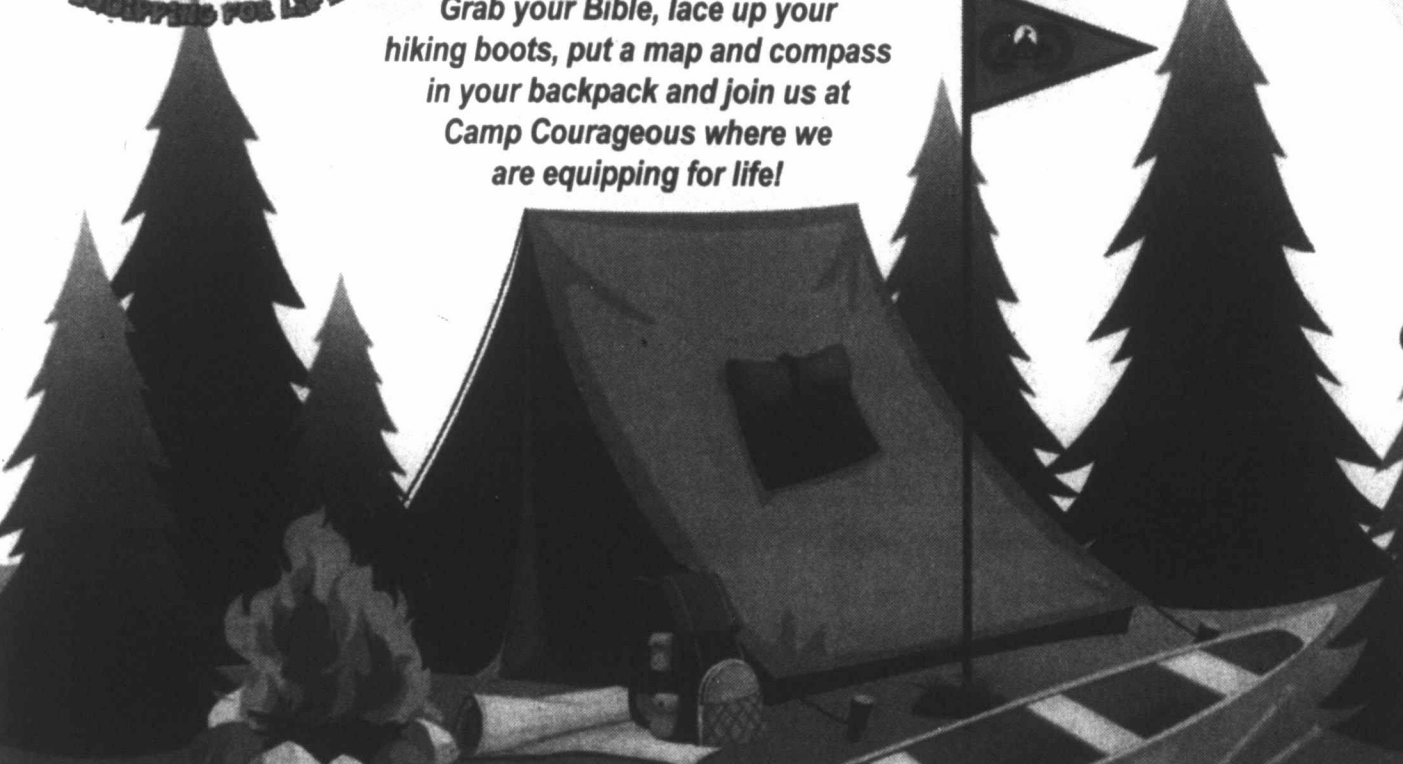
Vacation Bible School

at New Life Bible Ministries
17th & Hickory, Colorado City

July 18th, 19th & 20th ~ 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

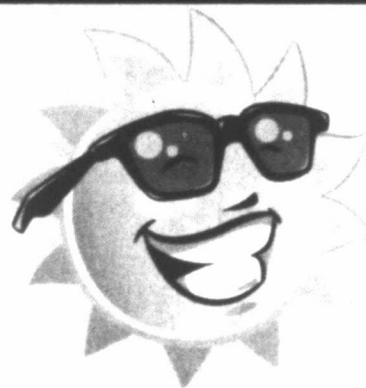
For more information, call Brenda at 325-728-8276 or 325-242-0385
or Randy or Samantha Ruth at 325-436-9864

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