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Answerline

Q. When will the museum annex open house be held?
A. The open house is set for Sun., Mar. 19th from 2 to 4 p.m.

Briefs

Fish Fry

The Loraine junior class will hold a fish fry at the Loraine ISD Cafeteria on Fri., Mar. 3rd from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased for \$10 each from any junior class member or at the school. To-go plates will be available.

Jewelry Sale

The Mitchell County Healthcare Volunteers will hold a Masquerade Jewelry Sale on Mon., Mar. 6th from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the hospital east atrium. All items are \$5 or less. Proceeds will benefit special projects of the hospital volunteers.

Special Service

Pastor Felix Silva invites you to come hear Speaker Joel Gonzales from Lubbock on Sunday, March 5th at 5 p.m. at Primera Iglesia Bautista El Calvario. Also, come enjoy some music from Crystal River.

BBQ Sale

St. James Baptist Church will have a barbecue plate sale on Mon., Mar. 6th beginning at 11:30 a.m. There will be brisket, sausage, ribs and more with all the trimmings, including dessert. To pre-order or for delivery call 728-9118.

Bake Sale

First Assembly of God will be having a bake sale on March 4th at 8 a.m. until all sold. It will be located at the Gas n Grub and will benefit camp expenses.

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BOED vacancy to be filled by court

The search is on for a citizen to join the Board of Economic Development, as the Mitchell County Commissioners' Court will need to appoint someone to a vacancy on the board. Robert Hoback recently resigned, creating an opening within the development group.

During Monday's meeting of the court, BOED representatives Woody Anderson and Bobby Lemons said Hoback had submitted a letter of resignation recently, and the board had accepted it. Any appointment, however, will have to be made by the court.

A couple of the commissioners said they have been approached by citizens in the county who are interested in serving on the board. There are no specific district separations on the board, so anyone living within the county

can serve.

County Judge Ray Mayo will be taking names of individuals who are interested, and the subject will come back to the commissioners for further action.

Anderson said the BOED meets at least quarterly, and he thinks the terms are three-year rotating terms.

In other business, a budget amendment of over \$938,000 was approved during the meeting. County Auditor Heidi Harris said the money was what has been estimated for completion of the desalination plant. Harris announced that the total cost of the plant to the county so far has been \$5,051,214.29, and the grant received from the Texas Department of Agriculture totaled \$2,184,815.07.

The only cost still in question deals with the pipeline,

and Anderson said the BOED has been talking with Westbrook ISD officials about taking up that cost. "Things are looking positive on that," he said.

Precinct 3 Commissioner Jesse Muñoz said he would like to see the BOED stay on top of the desal project, so that it can be finished as soon as possible. He cited ongoing engineering costs which were affecting the county's budget.

"I want to get these projects behind us so we can get back to the budget," Muñoz said.

In other business, public official bonds were approved, one for Sylvia Clanton for \$50,000 and another for MCSO Deputy George Oliver for \$2,000.

STATE-BOUND HISTORIANS



STATE QUALIFIERS – Veronica Cruz and Skylar Juarez, Colorado Middle School 8th graders, are headed to the state National History Day competition with their exhibit named "I am Malala Yousafzai". They qualified to go to the state contest in Austin by placing 2nd at a competition held on the campus of McMurry University in Abilene recently. Photo courtesy of Kay Shields.

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HEADED TO STATE – Mia Monroe and Meledine Ruiz, 8th graders at Colorado Middle School, entered a group website into the National History Day competition held in Abilene recently and came away with 1st place medals. The top finish qualifies the girls for a trip to the state competition in Austin. Photo courtesy of Kay Shields.

No word yet on Ware closing

A much-spoken rumor has been confirmed, and it seems as though the Dick Ware TDCJ prison unit in Colorado City is one of several being considered for closure in the face of state budget cuts. According to news sources, the state prison agency has been instructed to cut 4% in spending and that may include the closure of some prison units around Texas.

A source within the prison agency confirmed Tuesday that the Ware Unit, a state jail facility that has been plagued by understaffing, was being considered for closure. As of press time, no decision as to the fate of the prison had been announced.

A few years ago, about half of the offender population was shipped off the unit due to short

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New doctor visiting this Saturday

The Mitchell County Hospital District Board of Directors learned that Jade Ireland, M.D. will be making a visit to Colorado City this weekend to check out housing options. Dr. Ireland is set to begin seeing patients at Family Medical Associates this summer.

Hospital Administrator Robbie Dewberry said Dr. Ireland will come to Colorado City on Saturday, and hospital board

member and realtor Kody Wood will be showing her some properties available in this area.

Dr. Ireland is a member of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Family and Community Medicine Residency Class of 2017. She will officially complete that program in June and will take one month off before starting the full-time job as a physician for the hospital district.

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Candidates set for upcoming elections

Candidates are set and names are being drawn for ballot order in the May 6th elections coming up. While the City of Colorado City and Colorado ISD have contested races, Loraine ISD's board canceled its election.

Loraine ISD will not have an election in May, due to a lack of uncontested races. Only the incumbents, John Chaney, De-

wayne Smith and Joe Lujan, filed for candidacy. The lack of challengers means the three men will simply keep their seats on the board.

Two contested races in the Colorado ISD Board of Trustees means there will definitely be a school board election in Colorado City on May 6th. Challenger See ELECTIONS, page 5



SMALLEST PANCAKE COOK – Bryson Moore got his first taste of community service during the Kiwanis Pancake Supper Friday night. He flipped pancakes under the watchful eye of Andrew Sauer (right) and Amanda Jo Ritchey (left).

Pancakes sell well for club

Members of the Colorado City Kiwanis Club are pleased to report a great success with their recent pancake supper. The event was held last Friday in the Wallace Senior Citizen Center, and the supper netted about \$2,500 for the club.

Kiwanis member Bill Crockett estimated 150 people came out to eat pancakes, bacon, and sausage last week, and every penny of the money raised goes right back into the community. The club uses the funds to help support local youth activities.

"Whether you bought an ad on our placemats or you ate pancakes with us, your money goes to help our community," Crockett said Tuesday. "We absolutely couldn't do it without any of them."

Crockett said that the supper is a ton of fun for club members each year. Everyone has settled into their job, and everybody has

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LOCAL NEWS

Lions Club hears from Gateway Family Services



GATEWAY TO HELP - (r-l) Brandy Luna and Kazual Moore presented a program about Gateway Family Services, a charity that helps victims of abuse. They joined Lions Club president and vice president Luis Aguilar and Janet McCollum in the photo.

One of the best parts about living in small communities in West Texas is how people help other people. During Friday's meeting of the Lions Club,

members got a look into an organization that goes beyond the ordinary to help victims of abuse. Brandy Luna, vicim advocate and educator for Gateway Fam-

ily Services, spoke about the center and how it helps victims in this area every day. Gateway is located in Snyder and serves citizens from Scurry, Nolan, Mitchell, Fisher and Kent counties.

From September 1, 2015 to August 31, 2016, the organization served 676 clients, which averages to 5.75 people in the shelter per night, including children. The facility has a maximum occupancy of 20 people and is a 24-hour shelter.

Luna said advocates reach out to victims of abuse and often intervene to help them get to safety. All victims are assigned a case worker who advocates for

them and makes sure their needs are met.

Beyond the 676 in-shelter clients, Gateway also provided services to 511 nonresident clients. Some of the services provided include peer counseling and legal aid.

A crisis hotline is operated 24-hours per day, and last year 1,014 citizens called. Luna said the hotline is often the only avenue victims have to reach out for support. Victims live in fear of their aggressors and need help to get away.

Luna told a story of meeting with a victim in a clandestine way. The woman had packed her bags three months before but only managed to get out of the house with the help of Gateway. The lady brought her four children along with her to the shelter.

Luna said abusers are dangerous and will look for their victims when they realize they are gone. This particular victim was found by her abuser, but Gateway relocated her to another town far away for her safety. Luna said the woman and children were doing well, and she was happy and looking for a job.

"Stories like that make the job worth it," Luna said.

Housing clients means providing meals for them, as well. Last year, Gateway served over 7,000 meals. Clients get to make out a grocery list, and Gateway employees do the shopping and purchase the food.

During Christmas, Gateway served 24 families with 62 kids, and with the help of donations, provided at least three gifts per person. Citizens get the chance to "adopt" families and buy items for gifts.

Gateway Services Inc. also participated in 438 programs, like after-school programs, to educate students about bullying and teaching victims to speak up about their situation.

It's not always women and children, as Luna said a man called the crisis hotline to say he was being violated by his wife.

"We are absolutely thrilled to help men and women," she said. "We love what we do! We are the here to be the hands and feet of Christ."

Lion Leslie Scott is on the board of directors for Gateway, and she mentioned that donations of clothes, furniture and more are taken by Gateway to benefit Noah's Attic, the charity that provides all types of things for the victims to begin a new life.

CCPD Chief Luis Aguilar expressed how much Gateway helps law enforcement by providing services for the victims of abuse. It was clear Luna loves her job and will be helping victims far into the future.

OBITUARIES

Betty Sue Miller 1942-2017

ABILENE -- Betty Sue Miller passed away on Thursday, February 23, 2017. Services were held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, February 25th at Elliott-Hamil Chapel of Faith in Abilene with burial following in the Elliott-Hamil Garden of Memories. The family received friends for a visitation at the funeral home, prior to the funeral service.

Betty was born on July 19, 1942 to Marion and Dorothy Adams in Big Spring. She was preceded in death by her parents; and first husband, August Dwayne Simon.

Survivors include her husband, Donald Lee Miller; son, Terry Dwayne Simon; daughters, Debra June Smith, Donna Diane Rollins, and Darla Jean Dewitt; brothers, Billy Wayne Adams and Edward Junior Adams; sisters, Jo Ann Clark, Virginia Adams, and Sharon Lee Myers; 12 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren. You may view and sign the guestbook at www.elliott.com.



Joe Clark 1935-2017

BIG SPRING -- Joe Clark, 81, formerly of Colorado City, died Friday, February 24, 2017, at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center. The family received friends Monday from 6:00 PM until 8:00 PM at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Funeral service were held at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday at Trinity Baptist Church with Scott Kirkland, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial with Military Honors will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born December 24, 1935 in Idalou to Eugene "Buster" Clark and Claudie Lumpkin Clark. At the age of five, Joe's family moved to Big Spring from Shallowater. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1954. During his youth, he worked at the Webb Air Force Base Exchange and at the Big Spring State Hospital Warehouse, from 1954 until 1957. He married Kay Howell, June 27, 1959, in Colorado City. He worked at the Coltex Refinery in Colorado City from 1957 until 1961, when it was bought by Cosden. He then worked for Cosden, later Fina, for 31 years and 10 months, retiring December 31, 1991. He also owned Clark Insulation Company from 1975 until 2000.

Joe was a patriot, serving in the National Guard from May 10, 1954 until July 12, 1985. His unit was activated for 10 months during the Cuban Missile Crisis. He retired from the Guard with the rank of Master Sergeant. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. He was a member of the Permian Basin Square and Round Dancing Association. He was assistant education chairman for the 2006 convention in San Antonio of the National Federation of square and round dancing. He was a member of the Tumbleweed Camping Club. He loved camping, crossword puzzles, birdwatching, square dancing, and military on TV, and was an avid reader. He served as a volunteer driver for the Disabled American Veterans and was a member of the Disabled American Veterans.

Joe is survived by his wife, Kay Clark of Big Spring; two daughters, Gwen Kinchloe and her husband Bob of Big Spring, and Kim Rubio and her husband Fabian of Big Spring; grandchildren, Jonathan Rubio and his wife Katee of Ackerly, Jarred Rubio and his wife Rachel of Willard, Missouri, and Jessica Rubio of Austin; great-grandchildren, Lawson Rubio, Mikah Rubio, and Noah Rubio of Willard, Missouri, and Kade Rubio of Ackerly; one sister, Marilyn Lynskey of Midland; two nephews, Vincent Lynskey and his wife Wendy of Greenwood and Tomas Lynskey and his wife Selina of Midland; one niece, Leah Straub of Midland; numerous cousins and a host of friends.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his coffee drinking buddy, Bill R. Davis.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Disabled American Veterans, DAV.org. Pallbearers were Fabian Rubio, Jonathan Rubio, Jarred Rubio, Jessica Rubio, Bob Kinchloe, Vincent Lynskey, and Robert Shelton. Honorary pallbearers were Don Settles, Dub Telchik, Wayne Beene, Robert Williams, Rob Roberson, Walt Martin, and Gary Martin.

Arrangements were by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at myersandsmith.com.

JoAnn Zeck 1931-2017

COLORADO CITY -- Funeral services for JoAnn Zeck, 85, were held Monday, February 27, 2017, at 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church, officiated by the Rev. Jerry Shields. Burial followed in Colorado City Cemetery, under the direction of Bell Cypert Seale Funeral Home in Snyder.

Born Sarah JoAnn Seward to Wiley E. and Anna Lee (Mohler) Seward on Aug. 3, 1931, JoAnn grew up in Colorado City, graduating from Colorado High School in 1949. Up until last year, she regularly hosted fellow classmates "the Fab 6", Wanda Nicks ("Sam"); Era Jane Richey ("Pete"); Pat Finley Vaughn ("Buzzy"); Ethelyn Brecher ("Smitty"); Doris Reed Peck ("Mert"); and until her death, Rita Banks ("PeeWee") for a girls weekend. JoAnn was "George". Friendships that last that long are very rare and precious.

JoAnn worked in the school cafeteria for many years, trained as a nurse assistant at Root Memorial Hospital, briefly worked for Texas Department of Transportation, and served as director of the Colorado City Civic Center until she met and married Ted Zeck. She then moved to Snyder, where he owned and operated YZ Industries until his death in 1993.

She was a passionate fisherman and finally made her "lake house" her home at Lake Colorado City, where she lived until her death. She also loved painting and working in her yard. JoAnn was a member of First Baptist Church and helped to prepare and serve meals for many occasions.

Mrs. Zeck was preceded in death by her parents and two sisters, Billie Marie (Mrs. Jack) Long and Rebyl Lee Seward.

Survivors include her best friend and dance partner, Max Tillman; her son, Kenny Hammond and wife, Kathy of Colorado City; daughters, Christy Wagenfuhr and husband, Phillip of Bulverde, and Tracie Silmsler and husband, Scot of Tampa, FL.

Grandchildren include: Amie Wood, and husband Ty; Carla Sauer and husband, Andrew; and Eric Hammond, all of Colorado City; Daniel Hammond of San Angelo; John Lavender and wife, Kelsey of AR; Brianna Silmsler of Tampa, FL; Tamra Christiansen and husband, Corey of San Antonio; Wendy Geramita and husband, Keith; and Tonia Wagenfuhr of Bulverde.

Great-grandchildren include Berkley, Isabella and Carolina Wood, Eli and Kennadi Sauer of Colorado City; Callie, Andrew, Payton, and Mikah Jo Hammond of Syracuse, UT; Emrie and J.W. Lavender of Arkansas; Savannah Youngblood of Frisco; Collin and Caleb Christiansen of San Antonio; Blakely Wagenfuhr of Bulverde; Kyle, Nick and Becca Geramita of Bulverde; and arriving in April, Reef Potter.

Pallbearers were grandsons, Eric Hammond, Daniel Hammond, and John Lavender; great-grandson, Eli Sauer; her favorite Sunday School teacher, Nathan Hoyle; and friend, Bill Everett.

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LOCAL NEWS

Donations given to local organizations

Hochheim Prairie Insurance is a Texas-based, member-owned farm mutual insurance company. Each year, branches of the company get back money for each member in the branch. This money is donated back to the community, in the form of donations given to organizations that provide non-profit services to citizens.

The donations are routinely made every February at the Ratliff Insurance Agency office, and Hochheim board members, Leslie Scott and Mike Ratliff, present checks to each organization benefitting.

Hochheim's membership is comprised of local branches across the state. Each year, the branches receive \$5 for every member assigned to their respective branch. This is the money

used to donate to the community organizations. Over \$500,000 was distributed last year to 120 branches and used exclusively for membership activities throughout the state of Texas.

Branch 214 - Colorado City met on February 6th at Bigg's Pizza and decided to contribute to the following organizations: Wallace Senior Citizen Center, Community Mission, Friends of the Mitchell County Public Library, Friends of Lake Colorado City State Park, Wolves Booster Club, Samaritan House, Loraine Volunteer Fire Department, Colorado City Volunteer Fire Department and Westbrook Fire Department.

Representatives of each agency expressed gratitude for the donations that help them continue to serve their communities.



DIVIDEND DONATIONS - Hochheim Prairie Insurance is a member-owned farm mutual insurance company. The branches receive \$5 per member and those funds are used to benefit the community. Donations went to several worthy groups and were presented by Hochheim representatives. Pictured are: (back row, l-r) Kyle O'Haver, Debbie Gilbert, Bobby Kimmel, Cherie Dockrey, James Williams, Brigada Hiser, Lilianna Ornelas, Mike Ratliff; (front row) Leslie Scott, Cheryl Johnson, Ginger Adams and Kaci Griffith.



READY FOR SOME GOOD STUFF - Clayton Shields, Carson Moore and Jason Hale were some of the first customers at the Kiwanis Pancake Supper last Friday night at the Wallace Senior Citizens Center. The boys' mouths were watering as the air was filled with the aroma of pancakes, bacon and sausage.

POLICE REPORT

On February 18th at approximately 2:34 p.m., an officer observed a vehicle fail to signal a turn from the required distance. The driver was unable to provide a valid driver's license or insurance. The driver was placed under arrest for Driving While License Invalid Without Financial Responsibility.

On February 18th at approximately 1:06 p.m., an officer was dispatched to the 1300 block of Walnut St in reference to a theft. The officer arrived on scene, spoke with the reporting party, and an offense report was generated for Theft of Property.

On February 18th at approximately 2:30 p.m., an officer was dispatched to the 1400 block of Pine St in reference to a burglary. The officer responded to the residence where he made contact with the victim. After an investigation was conducted, a report for Burglary of a Habitation was submitted.

On February 19th at approximately 2:49 a.m., a call about an assault led to the arrest of two people. One suspect was arrested for Public Intoxication with more charges to be filed including Aggravated Assault with a Deadly Weapon, Failure to Stop and Render Aid. The vehicle was taken as evidence. The second suspect was arrested for Interfering with Public Duty when he attempted to go near evidence relating to the assault and refused orders to stop moving towards the evidence. Both subjects were taken into custody and transported to

Mitchell County Jail and booked accordingly.

On February 20th at approximately 9:02 a.m., an officer was dispatched to the 1700 block of Locust St in reference to a vehicle having a tire taken from it. Information was gathered and a report was completed.

On February 20th at approximately 12:39 p.m., an officer was dispatched to the 1200 block of Vine St to investigate a burglary of a vehicle. Burglary of a vehicle was confirmed and a report was completed.

On February 20th at approximately 5:42 p.m., an officer was dispatched to the 200 block of W. 3rd St for a report of a theft. A bicycle had been stolen and later recovered. A report was completed.

On February 21st at approximately 5:46 p.m., an officer was dispatched to the 500 block of Hickory St for a report of a shoplifting theft. Theft was confirmed and one male subject was issued a Citation for Class C Theft.

On Tuesday, February 21st at approximately 10:45 p.m., an officer was dispatched to Mitchell County Hospital in reference to a dog bite injury. The male victim was injured on the left side of his face after being bitten by a large dog. The incident took place in the 900 block of Walnut St. Photos were taken of the injury and information was passed on to animal control.

On February 22nd at approximately 1:39 p.m., an officer was

dispatched to the 600 block of Walnut St in reference to an individual threatening a family member and other people. The officers arrived on the scene but the individual left prior to their arrival. The individual was later located a short distance away at another family member's residence where the individual had a criminal trespass warning. The individual was arrested for Terroristic Threat to Family Member, Resisting Arrest Detention or Transport, and Criminal Trespass.

Mark calendar now for April Ruddick campout

Lake Colorado City State Park Superintendent Kyle O'Haver is working in conjunction with the City of Colorado City, the Parks Advisory Board and Friends of the Lake Colorado City State Park to hold a new event in Ruddick Park. Campout in Ruddick Park is coming in April, and camping newbies and veterans alike should make plans to join in the fun!

O'Haver said the event is planned as overnight camping, but anyone wanting to participate but not spend the night can still come out as there will be activities all day. With Lone Wolf Creek being recently stocked with trout, there will be plenty of opportunity for fishing.

Participants will learn about atlatl, a device for throwing a spear or dart, and then get to try it out. O'Haver said there will be archery, Dutch oven cooking, and tent camping along Lone Wolf Creek. Those interested will also get to participate in an off-site kayaking program at the local state park.

Besides activities, there will be special visitors to educate and entertain campers. Local historians will inform campers of the history of Lone Wolf Creek, cowboy poets will entertain around the campfire and musicians will

perform. Citizens are encouraged to bring their tents and camping gear, and if you want to go camping and don't have the gear, the state park will have some that can be borrowed.

For more information, contact the state park by calling 325-728-3931. More details are to come, so watch the Record!

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OPINION & COMMENTARY

TUMBLEWEED SMITH An unusual marriage ceremony

Greg and Toni Bodin were married in a big chair during Old Sorehead Trade Days in Stanton, an event that draws people from all over Texas and beyond to shop for merchandise from vendors set up in temporary booths on downtown streets. Some people call it a big flea market. Toni is six and a half feet tall and one day she was sitting on an upturned bucket in her furniture-making shop and decided to make a big chair that would be comfortable for her. She made a huge wooden Adirondack chair, big enough to hold two people. It served as an advertisement for Toni's furniture booth at the trade days event.

Toni and Greg had been together a few years and in 2008 decided to tie the knot. They contacted the Martin County judge in Stanton and asked him to marry them during trade days. They wanted to be sitting in the big chair during the ceremony. "Several people wanted to buy that chair that day," says Greg. "I told them they couldn't buy it until after three o'clock. That's when the ceremony was to take place. So at three o'clock a convoy of golf carts converged on our booth. We didn't tell anybody about our plans. We just decided to do it so people wouldn't make a big deal out of it and buy us a bunch of expensive gifts. We didn't want that. We just wanted to get married and be left alone."

Greg says the judge showed up with some Old Sorehead Trade Days officials to serve as witnesses. "We were sitting in the big yellow chair getting married when a guy came up and wanted to buy a piece of furniture. I didn't want him to get away, so I stopped the ceremony, made the sale, collected the money and told him I would deliver the piece of furniture to his vehicle as soon as I got done kissing the bride."

Toni and Greg set up housekeeping in a two-acre fenced-in compound in the community of Sand Springs just east of Big Spring. They put the oversized chair (10 feet long and six feet high) just outside the fence and it became a landmark. Interstate 20 is just a few yards away from their place. "We've had all sorts of people stopping to take pictures," says Toni, "sometimes as many as a dozen a week."

The couple went everywhere together, volunteering at frontier forts in West and Central Texas, taking photos and exhibiting them in museums, colleges and other venues. Toni wrote a book about being tall (*I See Short People*) and made a movie about her favorite sewing shop that was closing.

"We're good at saving money," Toni told me. "We have a wind turbine and solar panels to cut down on our electric bill. I supplement Greg's oil field salary with eggs our chickens produce. I also sew for the public. I use a treadle sewing machine because it's portable and I can take it outside and sew. It's very quiet. I have a collection of those old sewing machines. I also collect wringer washing machines from the 1920's."

Toni stays busy. Greg passed away in January at the age of 43. His memorial service drew a huge crowd.

SB3-School Choice: friend or foe?

By Teresa Beckmeyer
Lonestar Voice

School choice, Education Savings Accounts, parental choice, subsidies.... SB 3 has been called all of this and more, but what exactly is it and what will it do?

The following is a list of questions about Article 1 of SB 3 by Senator Larry Taylor. Article II outlines a Tax Credit Scholarship and Educational Expense Assistance Program and will not be covered. These questions and their answers will hopefully help the reader to have a better understanding of the bill.

Who is eligible to participate?

A child that attended public school the year prior.

A child who will enter kindergarten or 1st grade for the first time in the fall of 2017.

With kindergarten and first grade children entering the program in the fall of 2017, home schooled children can be part of the program without ever having attended public school. A child who has never been in public school, is in second grade and above who wants to participate would have to enroll in public school for the year prior to the start date of their participation.

Eligibility to participate stops three months after the date the child graduates from high school or the date that the child is no longer eligible to attend a public school. They also become ineligible when they enroll in public school which includes an open-enrollment charter school. The comptroller can declare a child ineligible.

Natural or adoptive parents who are residents of Texas may enroll a child.

What can the funds be used for?

Tuition for:

An accredited private school.

A post-secondary education institution.

Online education courses or programs.

Fees for:

Educational therapies/services provided by a licensed practitioner

Licensed private tutor/teaching services

Classes and/or educational services provided by a public school

National non-referenced exams including SAT and ACT

Textbooks

Curriculum. (A course of study for a particular content area or grade level.)

Costs of computer hardware/software/technological devices, not to exceed 10% of the total amount paid to the participant's account that year.

Any expenses charged by the bank to administer the participant's account.

How much is allotted per child?

90% of state average Maintenance and Operation expenditures* for special needs students. This amounts to about \$7,800 per eligible child.

75% of state average Maintenance and Operation expenditures* for families under 200% poverty level. This amounts to about \$6,500 per eligible child.

60% of state average Maintenance and Operation expenditures* for families over 200% poverty level. This amounts to about \$5,200 per eligible child.**

The question has been asked here, "Aren't the public schools going to lose a lot of money when they lose the M&O amounts from children who leave?" The answer that has been given is: "No, the school will continue to receive money for the child that is in the district, but has left." This is right, but is not exactly telling the whole story.

According to SB3, when a child

leaves the school that they should be attending and starts participating in the program, the child's public school will receive 50% of the difference between the M&O expenditure allotment and the amount that the child receives for the first year that the child participates in the program.

*What is the definition of the maintenance and operations expenditures per student in average daily attendance? Since the daily allowance per student in SB1 is \$5140 according to page 111-7 of SB1 (the Senate Budget) it can't be this amount because it seems the math doesn't work.

**These figures were taken from information distributed by the organizations supporting this bill together with the bill itself.

Who has the responsibility of administering the program?

The program will be administered by the State Comptroller's office, but according to Section 29.359(f), the comptroller may contract with a private entity to administer all or any part of the program. The comptroller may also solicit and accept gifts, grants, and donations from any public or private source for any expenses related to the administration of the program, including the initial implementation of the program. The comptroller will also contract with financial institutions that will administer the individual accounts.

This program will require administration, enforcement and investigation. Information on the amount of personnel and department infrastructure that will be needed to run this program is not addressed in the brochures provided by the organizations supporting the program.

How is the money dispersed and how is it accounted for?

Each participant will have an account set up with a financial institution such as a bank where the comptroller will deposit funds four times per year. An amount not exceeding 5% of the quarterly payment may be deducted from the quarterly payment by the comptroller for administration costs.

Participants must be able to access their account by using a debit card or online /electronic transfer payment service. Yearly account reconciliations are required and random audits will be conducted each year. The money will not come from federal funds or money appropriated from the available school fund.

How will the comptroller know of changes to the child's participation in the program?

The parent who enrolled the child must notify the comptroller of changes. If the child enrolls in a public/open enrollment charter school, not later than the 30th day after the date of enrollment and if the child graduates from high school, it is the responsibility of the parent to make the notification.

What happens to the money in the account each year while the child is in school or when they graduate?

While the eligible participating child is enrolled in the program, any unused money during the current year will stay in the account and roll forward to the next year. Any unused money in the account after graduation or because of ineligibility will go into the foundation school fund.

What happens to accounts that fail to comply with program requirements?

Accounts that are out of compliance or that have substantial misuse of funds received under the program will be suspended by the comptroller. The comp-

troller will have the ability to recover funds distributed under the program that were used for expenses not allowed from the account holder (the parent).

Are there safeguards built-in for protection of private and home schools?

What about providers and vendors that receive payment from participants?

Section 29.365 covers protections included for the mentioned entities. Section 29.365(b)(1)(2) states that providers and vendors may not be regulated nor may there be any control or supervision of a program participant, provider or vendor. (c) States that the program does not expand the regulatory authority of the state or school district on providers or vendors except those reasonably necessary to enforce the program.

Section 29.357(d) States the content or religious nature of a product or service may not be considered in determining whether a payment for the product or service is an expense allowed.

Section 29.365 (d) States that a private school may not be required to modify the school's creed, practices, admissions policies, curriculum, performance standards or assessments to receive funds.

Section 29.365(e) States that a private school voluntarily selected by a parent for the child to attend or a parent who homeschools the child may not be required to comply with any law governing the applicable educational program that was not in effect on January 1, 2017.

What about student records and information?

The school that a child would attend is required to provide the parent or private school, if applicable, a copy of the child's records. It also requires that the education agency provide the comptroller any information available to the agency that is requested by the comptroller about any child who participates or seeks to participate in the program.

This program is being called an Education Savings Account. Will parents be putting their own money into an account as with a Health Savings Account?

No. The money provided will come from government coffers and be put into an account that can be used for allowed expenses once a child has met the requirements of eligibility. In a way, they are savings accounts, but the money is not saved by the parent. The money is provided by the government through tax dollars.

Who are some of the groups supporting this legislation?

Texas Association of Business, Ed Choice, Texas Home School Coalition, Americans for Prosperity, Texans for Education Opportunity, Texas Business Leadership Council, Texas Public Policy Foundation.

As of the writing of this article, SB3 has not been scheduled for a hearing in the Senate Education Committee.

For questions not covered here, please contact info@lonestarvoiceonline.com.

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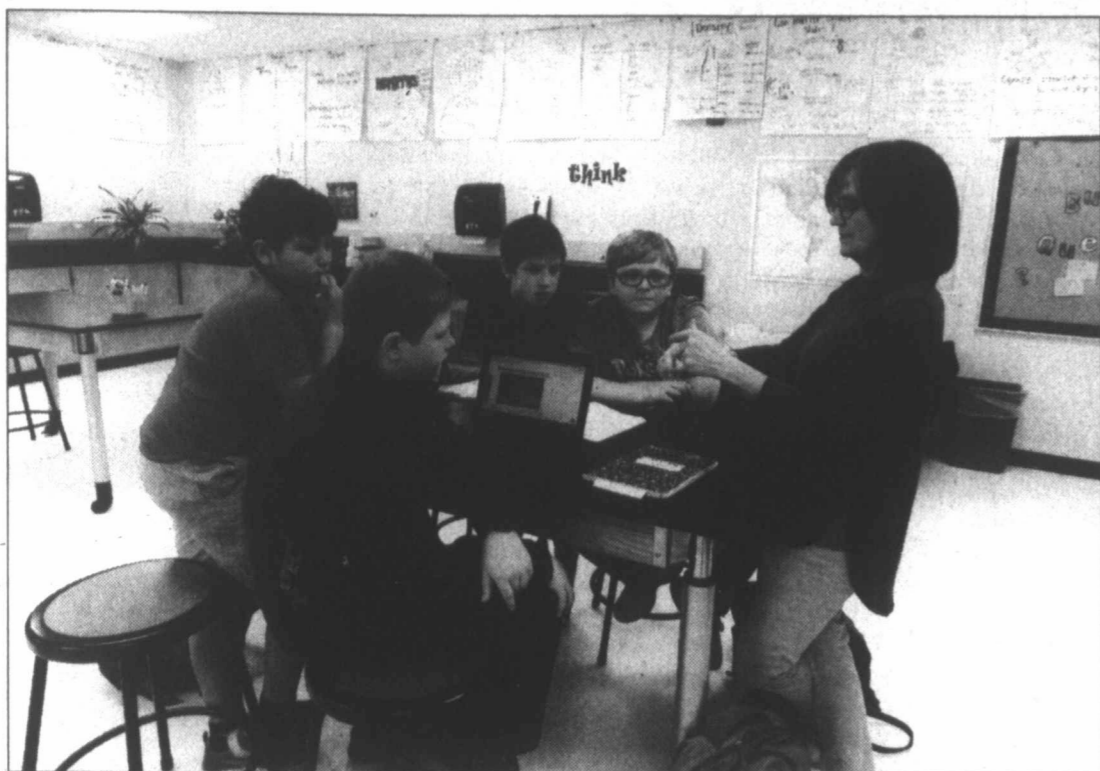
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LOCAL NEWS



PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS — Kakai Wulfjen, Colorado Middle School science teacher, shows students a propeller of sorts made from a water bottle during class this week. The students are: (l-r) Nicholas Ornelas, Brandon Barkley, Ethan King and Brayden Buckley.



NIFTY ITEMS! The Park Store at the Lake Colorado City State Park has had a total makeover thanks to park hosts and staff. There are coffee mugs, t-shirts, fishing poles, Frisbees, and more for sale, and Park Superintendent Kyle O'Haver said a few new things will be offered soon.



PERFECT FIT — Chrome Books, the laptops being used by students, are a perfect fit for science class. Students like, (l-r) Carolina Arguijo, Jordan Wooddell, Bayley Nava and Malea Martinez, use the computers to get assignments, turn in work, perform research and much more.

CMS students enjoy learning with Chromebook technology

Students at Colorado Middle School have been fortunate to be supplied with Chromebooks, which are laptops designed to be used primarily while connected to the internet. CMS science teacher Kakai Wulfjen had great things to say about the new technology that is allowing students to get a fuller, broader experience in science class.

While Wulfjen was more than happy to extol the virtues of Chromebooks, it was the students that gave a detailed account of the helpful new technology. The computers are outfitted with Google Classroom, Google Slides, Google Docs, and Google Drive houses it all.

Mrs. Wulfjen posts students' assignments and a Question of the Day and more on Google Classroom, and all of it can be accessed by students anywhere there's internet and from any device. The software provides flexibility that students and teachers

both enjoy.

If a student has a question, they can ask it right in "Classroom" and Wulfjen can answer. Also, their peers can see what everyone posts and can weigh in to help the other students. Once assignments are completed, students upload them into Classroom, which is the same as turning it in to Mrs. Wulfjen.

As students reiterated, there's no such thing as lost paper in Google Classroom. Absent students can also log on and see what was covered and assigned the day they missed class.

Wulfjen said she posts other announcements that students need to see, and sometimes it's something that she thinks will benefit them outside of class. Part of using the Chromebooks has been a lesson in what's appropriate digital content. Wulfjen said students are learning that what they put on the internet stays on the internet.

Some of the boys in the class were eager to show off a few of their presentations they have made using Google Slides. Wulfjen said the software is a perfect tool for science class, as it lends itself so easily to research. Often while she's describing certain things, like hydroelectric dams for instance, she tells students to look them up so they can see what she's talking about.

"The images really bring science to life," Wulfjen said Monday, "and I can attach any images the kids need to see."

Chromebooks are housed in each classroom where they are used. Students have their own accounts and log in when they are putting the software to use.

The technology is one more link in the Colorado ISD chain to help students be successful.

HOSPITAL

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Ireland will begin seeing patients on August 1st.

In other business, board members approved the annual employee 401K match. Dewberry said there are currently 44 employees eligible and participating in the program. The total amount of hospital contribution is \$150,721.87.

MCHD employees can begin contributing in the first year of being hired. If they continue to contribute, the hospital then puts in a match amount in the second year.

The board approved a request by Glenna Siemens to start using part of the conference room at the hospital for TOPS meetings. The group, Taking Off Pounds Sensibly, will meet each Thursday, with weigh-in being

held from 5 to 5:30 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to join and there's no cost to participate.

Hospital officials expressed their support of the program, saying that the organization will benefit the community by improving citizens' health. Siemens said that many TOPS members are already using the MCHD Wellness Center, but added members may also want to join.

Dr. Dee Roach gave a report on the medical staff meeting. He said that it's not just doctors and nurses that come to the meetings. Employees from other departments also attend, and it's a good time to share information and "bounce around some ideas."

"We really do work in there," Dr. Roach told the board.

He recommended the board approve healthcare privileges for providers who will serve as part of MCHD's telemedicine practitioners, and the board did so.

Dr. Roach also discussed an upcoming purchase for the hospital, if the board approves. The district has applied for a grant to help with the purchase of a new

CT scanner. The new machine will reduce patient radiation exposure by 75% and allow for more tests to be performed here.

Dewberry said that a \$75,000 grant should help pay for the \$570,000 scanner. The old machine will also bring \$47,000 in trade-in value, and the district will save \$6,000 per month on service agreements. The CEO said the scanner will be presented as part of next year's budget.

During the administrator's report, Dewberry said the hospital has been swamped lately, and the flu is still spreading despite a high rate of flu vaccines given this season. He said that clinic visits are up, and the hospital is usually staffed for 12 to 15 patients. Lately, there have been as many as 20 patients in the hospital at a time and extra help has been called in to assist with patient care.

A few of the recent patients completed surveys and left messages recognizing specific staff members for the excellent care they received while they were in Mitchell County Hospital.

As Dr. Roach said, "We've got a good thing going on here."

WARE

FROM PAGE 1

staffing numbers. Without enough correctional officers to oversee the day-to-day operations, the decision was made to transfer the offenders to other units within the state prison system.

According to a story in the Texas Tribune, the Texas Department of Criminal Justice is putting in its budget request that reflects deep cuts totaling close to \$250 million. The 4% reduction is seen as a starting point in the agency's legislative budget negotiations.

TDCJ has an annual operating budget of about \$3 billion dollars, and the agency employs about 40,000 people and houses close to 150,000 offenders.

There are 19 state jails around the state that are considered transfer facilities, because offenders stay less than two years at the prisons. The Ware Unit is one of the 19. The *Houston Chronicle* published a story identifying the Ware Unit for possible closure last week.

More details will be published as they become available.

Grand jury hands down indictments

The Mitchell County Grand Jury met on Thursday, February 16th and several indictments were handed down.

Mark Dillon Pantoja was indicted for Assault on a Public Servant, a 3rd degree felony. He was also indicted for Escape while Arrested/Confined Felon, a state jail felony.

Matthew John Russell was indicted for Driving While Intoxicated with a Child Under 15, a state jail felony.

Ricky Silva, Jr. was indicted for Possession of a Controlled Substance, PG 1>=1 gram<4 grams,

a 3rd degree felony.

Melissa Madrid Deanda was indicted for Possession of a Controlled Substance, PG1>=1 gram<4 grams, a 3rd degree felony.

Michael Vasquez was indicted for Possession of a Controlled Substance, PG1>=1 gram<4 grams, a 3rd degree felony.

Information was provided regarding the charge against Levi Colt Howard. He was charged with Forgery of a Financial Instrument, a state jail felony. A judgement of conviction was handed down by the court for community supervision.

ELECTIONS

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Cliff Shiller will face incumbent John Martinez for the chance to represent the citizens of Place 2.

Veronica Boone is the only candidate to file for Place 1, but there's another contested race for

the board. Challenger Jamie Alvarez has filed to run against incumbent Shane Johnson for the Place 5 seat.

Several have filed and there will be a contested race for the city council of the City of Colorado City. Traven Berried has filed to run against District 1 incumbent Sammy Contreras. Recently-appointed District 2 councilman Charles Rice will be on the ballot to keep his seat on the council, as will Timothy Boyd in District 5. Jim Baum is the only applicant to run for mayor.

The elections will be held Saturday, May 6th, and early voting will begin Monday, April 24th. The last day to register to vote in the elections will be Thursday, April 6th.

PANCAKES

FROM PAGE 1

a good time, he said.

This year, Kiwanis cooked and served 90 pounds of bacon, 200 patties of sausage and used three cases of pancake mix. All leftover items are sold to the Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce. The chamber uses the ingredients to serve pancakes to the vendors during Railhead Trade Days.

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SCHOOL NEWS, SPORTS



\$1,200 RAISED – The P.E. class at Colorado Elementary completed the Jump Rope for Heart event recently. In total, students raised \$1,200 for the American Heart Association. The top three money raisers are seen here: (l-r) CISD employee Janie Vann, Lainey raised \$132.94, Lance Castro raised \$210, Alaina McCumsey raised \$100 and Coach Mary Lou Costabile. Photo courtesy of Vann.

CHS band to compete in contest for concert and sight-reading

The Colorado High School Band will be on the road on Thursday, March 2nd to compete in the Region 6 UIL Concert and Sight-Reading Contest. The group will perform at Andrews High School on Thursday, March 2nd in the AHS Auditorium.

Students will leave CHS just before noon after 4th period. The band will perform in the Mustang Auditorium at 4 p.m. and move directly into sight-reading at 4:30 p.m.

Band Director Sam Hale describes sight-reading for band as a fascinating experience. The band will be given a brand new piece of music that students and directors have never seen before. Hale will have seven minutes to teach it to the young musicians without playing a single note.

"I can't even sing a rhythm to them for the first four minutes of teaching," Hale said last week. "It is a fun, energy-filled and slightly terrifying experience that will leave you amazed! I think you would be impressed at how well our kids will do."

After the band has completed both parts of the competition, they will sit as a group in the auditorium and listen to the Alpine band perform, as CHS is next to last in order. After that, ratings will be announced.

Hale expects to arrive back at the band hall to unload the truck at 9:20 p.m. that evening. Everyone is welcome to go to Andrews to hear the band perform.

National History Day Contest

Students compete in Abilene

Colorado Middle School had several students compete in the junior division of National History Day contest recently. Four entries by students won awards and two will be advancing to state.

Students traveled to McMurry University in Abilene on Thursday, February 23rd for the NHD contest. In preparation for the contest, students completed research projects about a topic of their choice that relates to the annual theme.

This year's theme was "Taking a Stand in History". Tino Silva and Ryan Gainey teach these students and worked with them to help them complete the projects.

Two CMS 8th graders, Mia Monroe and Meledine Ruiz, developed a website that took 1st place in the competition. They will be advancing to the state round of the NHD competition in Austin.

Their website was about "Jackie Robinson: Swinging for Integration."

Veronica Cruz and Skylar Juarez, both 8th graders, entered a group exhibit called "I am Malala Yousafzai." The girls took 2nd place and will be advancing to the state competition in Austin. Navy Boone and Zyirai'ah Ortega, 7th graders, placed 3rd with their exhibit, "Jesse Owens."

CMS 8th grader Caleb Shields placed 3rd with an individual exhibit titled "Dietrich Bonhoeffer and the Fight Against the Terror of Tyranny." Others with individual exhibits were: Clayton Shields, 6th, "Don Haskins"; Karli Shrode, 6th, "Rosa Parks"; Kailee Bayley, 7th, "Oskar Schindler"; and Kyrell Emerson, 7th, "The Battle of the Alamo."

"All of the students worked hard and represented our school well," NHD sponsor Kay Shields said.



GROUP OF HISTORIANS – These Colorado Middle School students participated in the National History Day contest held on the McMurry University campus in Abilene recently. They are: (back row, l-r) Mia Monroe, Navy Boone, Meledine Ruiz, Clayton Shields, Veronica Cruz, Caleb Shields, (front row) Kyrell Emerson, Kailee Bayley, Karli Shrode and Zyirai'ah Ortega. Skylar Juarez is not pictured.

Loraine ISD activities planned

School days are hopping over at Loraine ISD, and there are a lot of activities planned for the evening of Thursday, March 2nd. Parents and community members are encouraged to attend.

A meal will kick off the evening at 5 p.m. School personnel will feed the community

hotdogs, chips and more, while teachers put the finishing touches on their rooms for an open house. Parents and other visitors will be able to tour the classrooms and visit with teachers beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Thursday will also be Family Night at the Loraine ISD Book Fair in the school library. The

event will be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on Thursday for parents' convenience.

An Important College and Career Meeting will take place in the cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. School administrators hope all LISD stakeholders come out to tour the school and participate in the activities.

SCHOOL MENUS

COLORADO ISD BREAKFAST MENU March 6 - March 10

Monday - Pancakes, bacon, or dry cereal, toast, fruit, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.

Tuesday - Sunrise sandwich, or dry cereal, toast, fruit, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.

Wednesday - Biscuits and gravy, scrambled egg, sausage, or dry cereal, toast, fruit, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.

Thursday - Breakfast strudel, yogurt, or dry cereal, toast, fruit, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.

Friday - Breakfast burrito, hash browns, or dry cereal, toast, fruit, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.

COLORADO ISD LUNCH MENU March 6 - March 10

Monday - Corn dog and tots, baked beans, broccoli bites, apple pineapple d'lite, choice of milk.

Tuesday - Nachos grande, refried beans, salsa, lettuce and tomato garnish, cucumber dippers, tiny tomato cup, pear, lime sherbet cup, choice of milk.

Wednesday - Chicken sandwich, oven fries, fresh veggie cup, lettuce and tomato garnish, mandarin oranges, choice of milk.

Thursday - Salisbury steak, brown gravy, biscuit, roasted potatoes, garden salad, fruity gelatin, choice of milk.

Friday - Hot dog, corn chips, baby carrots, crunchy broccoli salad, fresh grapes, cookie, choice of milk.

LORLAINE ISD BREAKFAST MENU March 6 - March 10

Monday - Cereal, toast, sausage, egg, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Tuesday - Cinnamon roll, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Wednesday - Cereal, toast, biscuit, scrambled eggs, ham, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Thursday - Cereal, toast, breakfast burrito, hashbrowns, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Friday - Cereal, toast, waffles, bacon, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

LORLAINE ISD LUNCH MENU March 6 - March 10

Monday - BBQ on a bun, coleslaw, pinto beans, orange smiles, milk.

Tuesday - Texas basket, carrot coins, apple slices, cookie, milk.

Wednesday - Hot ham and cheese croissant sandwich, tomato cucumber cup, garden salad, snowball salad, milk.

Thursday - Chicken bowl, gravy, rolls, savory green beans, apple pineapple d'lite, milk.

Friday - Pizza choice, broccoli bites, baby carrots, mixed fruit, milk.

WESTBROOK ISD BREAKFAST MENU March 6 - March 10

Monday - Pancakes, sausage, cereal, milk.

Tuesday - Scrambled eggs with biscuits and gravy, jelly, cereal, milk.

Wednesday - Breakfast club, toast, jelly, cereal, milk.

Thursday - Breakfast pizza, cereal, milk.

Friday - French toast, cereal, milk.

WESTBROOK ISD LUNCH MENU March 6 - March 10

Monday - Chicken penne, garlic toast, pinto beans, sliced peaches, milk.

Tuesday - Homemade meatloaf, mashed potatoes, sweet carrots, hot rolls, banana pudding, milk.

Wednesday - Cheese enchiladas, refried beans, Spanish rice, salsa, cherry cobbler, milk.

Thursday - Hot hamburger, salad, steamed broccoli, Texas toast, jello, milk.

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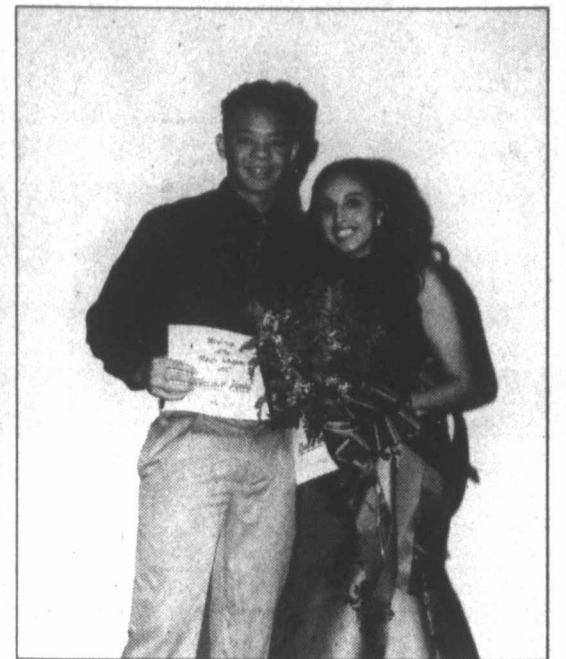
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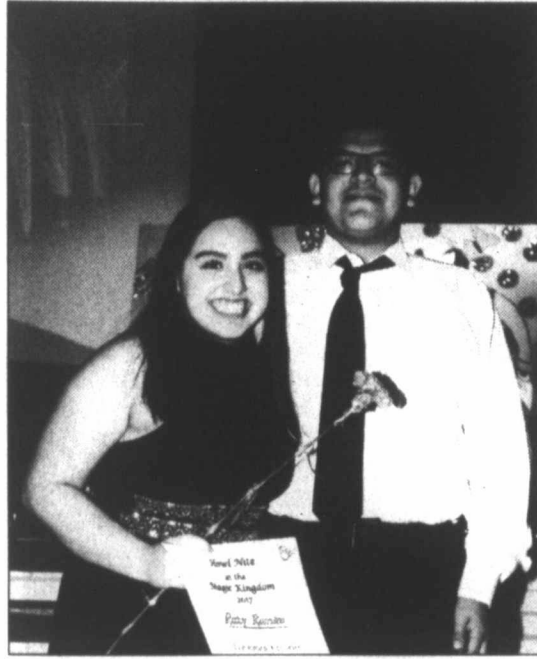
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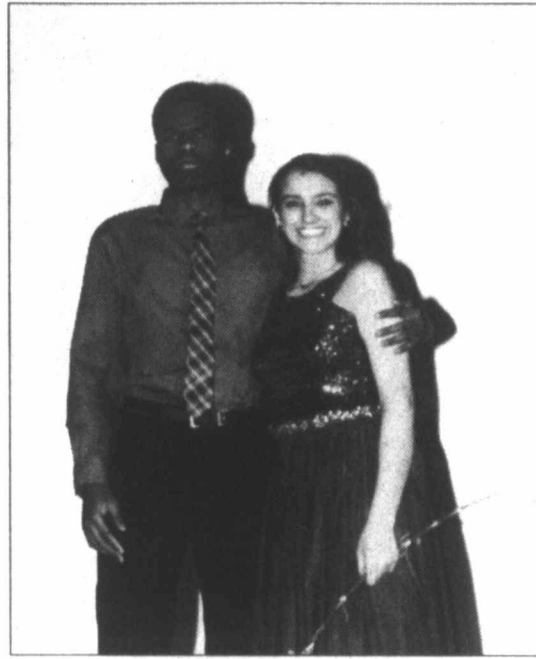
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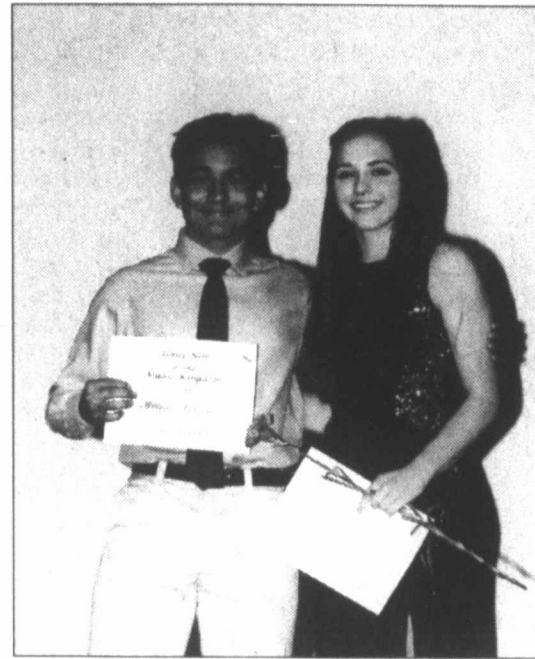
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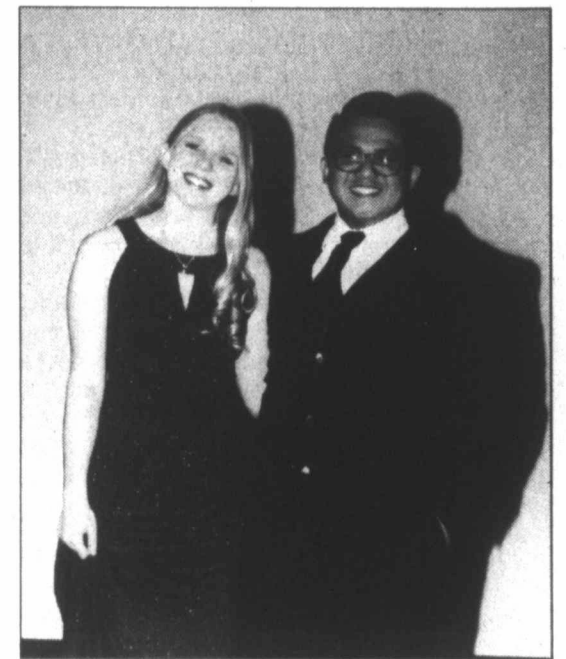
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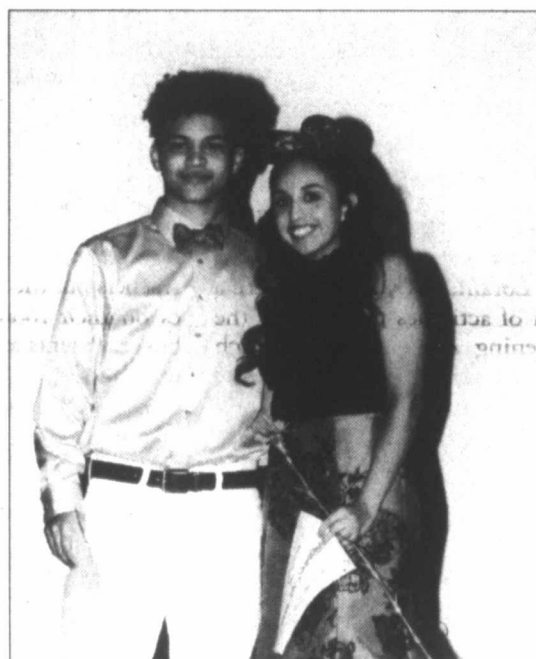
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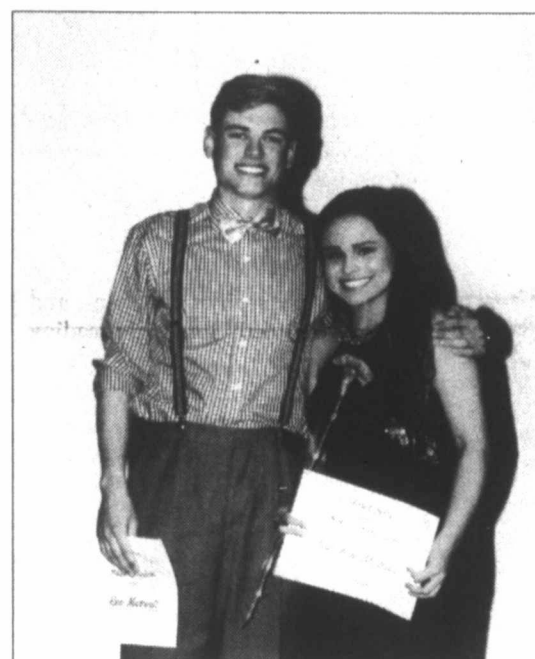
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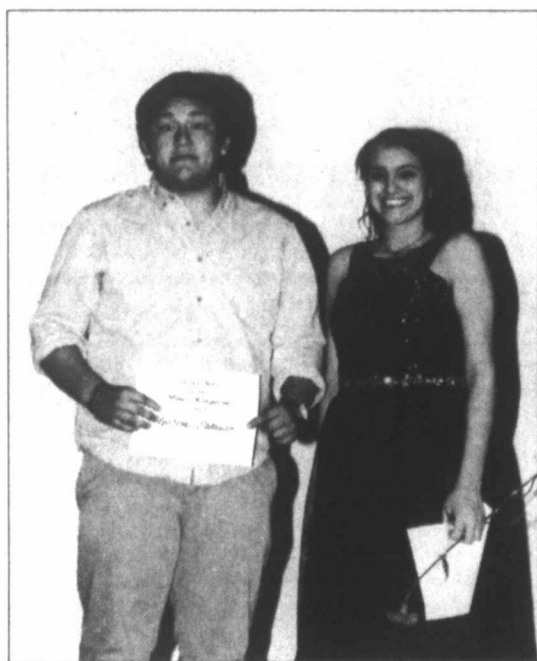
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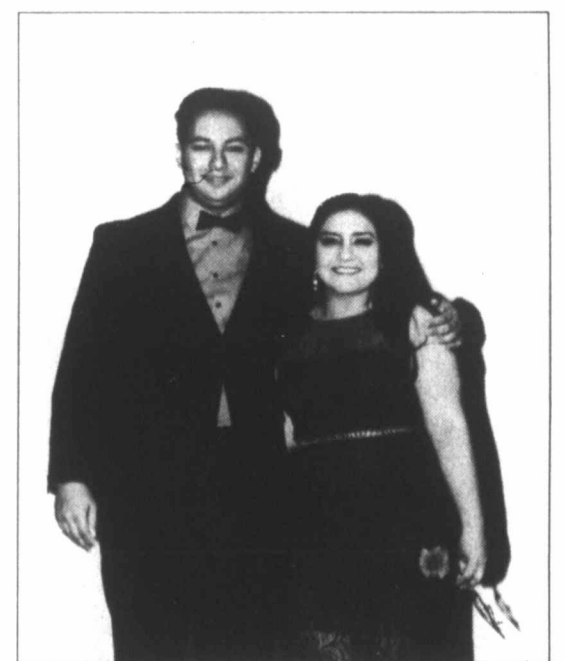
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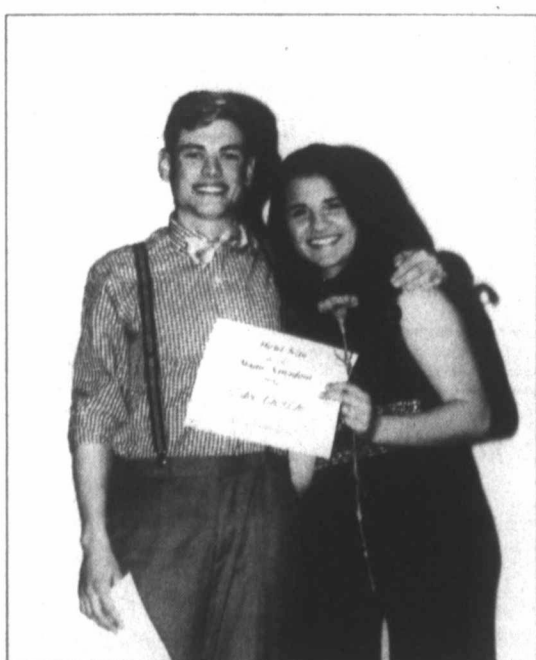
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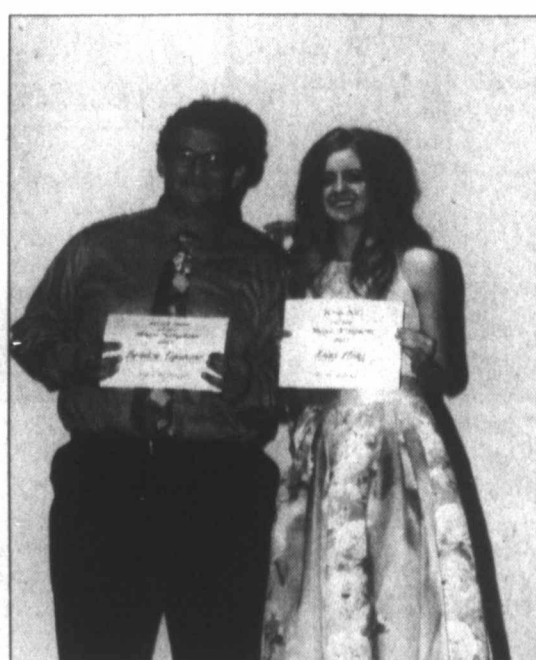
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"The last six seconds"

The following story appeared last week in the *Clyde Journal*. It is a speech that President Donald Trump's Homeland Security Advisor, USMC Gen. John Kelly, gave in St. Louis four days after his son died in combat in the Middle East.

One can hardly conceive of the enormous grief held quietly within General Kelly as he spoke. The speech was delivered in 2010.

"The Last Six Seconds"

On Nov. 13, 2010, Lt. General John Kelly, USMC, gave a speech to the Semper Paratus Society of St. Louis, MO. This was four days after his son, Lt. Robert Kelly, USMC, was killed by an IED while on his 3rd combat tour. During his speech, General Kelly spoke about the dedication and valor of our young men and women who step forward each and every day to protect us.

During the speech, he never mentioned the loss of his own son. He closed the speech with the moving account of the last six seconds in the lives of two young Marines who died with rifles blazing to protect their brother Marines.

"I will leave you with a story about the kind of people they are, about the quality of the steel in their backs, about the kind of dedication they bring to our country while they serve in uniform and forever after as veterans. Two years ago when I was the Commander of all U.S. and Iraqi forces, in fact, the 22nd of April 2008, two Marine infantry battalions, 1/9 "The Walking Dead" and 2/8 were switching out in Ramadi. One battalion in the closing days of their deployment going home very soon, the other just starting its seven-month combat tour. Two Marines, Corporal Jonathan Yale and Lance Corporal Jordan Haerter, 22 and 20 years old respectively, one from each battalion, were assuming the watch together at the entrance gate of an outpost that contained a makeshift barracks housing 50 Marines. The same broken down ramshackle building was also home to 100 Iraqi police, also my men and our allies in the fight against the terrorists in Ramadi, a city until recently the most dangerous city on earth and owned by Al Qaeda. Yale

was a dirt poor mixed-race kid from Virginia with a wife and daughter, and a mother and sister who lived with him and whom he supported as well. He did this on a yearly salary of less than \$23,000.

Haerter, on the other hand, was a middle class white kid from Long Island. They were from two completely different worlds. Had they not joined the Marines they would never have met each other, or understood that multiple Americas exist simultaneously depending on one's race, education level, economic status, and where you might have been born. But they were Marines, combat Marines, forged in the same crucible of Marine training, and because of this bond they were brothers as close, or closer, than if they were bon of the same woman.

The mission orders they received from the sergeant squad leader I am sure went something like, "Okay you two clowns, stand this post and let no unauthorized personnel or vehicles pass. You clear?"

I am also sure Yale and Haerter then rolled their eyes

and said in unison something like, "Yes Sergeant," with just enough attitude that made the point without saying the words, "No kidding. We know what we're doing."

They then relieved two other Marines on watch and took up their post at the entry control point of Joint Security Station Nasser, in the Sophia section of Ramadi, Al Anbar, Iraq.

A few minutes later a large blue truck turned down the alley way - perhaps 60-70 yards in length, and sped its way through the serpentine of concrete jersey walls. The truck stopped just short of where the two were posted and detonated, killing them both catastrophically. Twenty-four brick masonry houses were damaged or destroyed. A mosque 100 yards away collapsed. The truck's engine came to rest 200 yards away, knocking most of a house down before it stopped. Our explosive experts reckoned the blast was made of 2,000 pounds of explosives. Two died, and because these two young infantrymen didn't have it in their DNA to run from danger, they save 150 of their Iraqi and American

brothers-in-arms.

When I read the situation report about the incident a few hours after it happened I called the regimental commander for details as something about this struck me as different. Marines dying or being seriously wounded is commonplace in combat. We expect Marines, regardless of rank of MOS, to stand their ground and do their duty and even die in the process if that is what the mission takes. But this just seemed different. The regimental commander had just returned from the site and he agreed but reported that there were no American witnesses to the event - just Iraqi police.

I figured if there was any chance of finding out what actually happened and then to decorate the two Marines to acknowledge their bravery, I'd have to do it as a combat award that requires two eyewitnesses. We figured the bureaucrats in Washington would never buy Iraqi statements. If I had any chance at all, it had to come under the signature of a general officer.

I traveled to Ramadi the next day and spoke individually to a half-dozen Iraqi police, all of whom told the same story. The blue truck turned down into the alley and immediately sped up as it made its way through the serpentine. They all said, "We knew immediately what was going on as soon as the two Marines began firing." The Iraqi police then related that some of them also fired, and then to a man, ran for safety just prior to the explosion. All survived. Many were injured, some seriously.

One of the Iraqis elaborated and with tears welling up said, "They'd run like any normal man would to save his life. What I didn't know until then," he said, "And

what I learned that very instant, was that Marines are not normal."

Choking past the emotion, he said, "Sir, in the name of God, no sane man would have stood there and done what they did. No sane man. They saved us all."

What we didn't know at the time, and only learned a couple of days later after I wrote a summary and submitted both Yale and Haerter for posthumous Navy Crosses, was that one of our security cameras, damaged initially in the blast, recorded some of the suicide attack. It happened exactly as the Iraqis had described it. It took exactly six seconds from when the truck entered the alley until it detonated.

You can watch the last six seconds of their young lives. Putting myself in their heads, I supposed it took about a second for the two Marines to separately come to the same conclusion about what was going on once the truck came into their view at the far end of the alley. Exactly no time to talk it over, or call the sergeant to ask what they should do. Only enough time to take half an instant and think about what the sergeant told them to do only a few minutes before. "Let no unauthorized personnel or vehicles pass." The two Marines had about five seconds left to live.

It took maybe another two seconds for them to present their weapons, take aim and open up. By this time, the truck was half-way through the barriers and gaining speed the whole time. Here, the recording shows a number of Iraqi police, some of whom had fired their AKS, now scattering like normal and rational men they were - some running right past the Marines. They had three seconds left to live.

For about two seconds

more, the recording shows the Marines' weapons firing non-stop the truck's windshield exploding into shards of glass as their rounds take it apart and tore into the body of the (deleted word) who is trying to get past them to kill their brothers - Americans and Iraqi - bedded down in the barracks totally unaware of the face that their lives at that moment depended entirely on two Marines standing their ground.

If they had been aware, they would have known they were safe because two Marines stood between them and a crazed suicide bomber. The recording shows the truck careening to a stop immediately in front of the two Marines. In all of the instantaneous violence, Yale and Haerter never hesitated. By all reports and by the recording, they never stepped back. They never even started to step aside. They never even shifted their weight. With their feet spread shoulder width apart, they leaned into the danger, firing as fast as they could work their weapons. They had only one second to live.

The truck explodes. The camera goes blank. Two young men go to their God. Six seconds. Not enough time to think about their families, their country, their flag or about their lives or their deaths, but more than enough time for two very brave young men to do their duty into eternity. That is the kind of people who are on watch for all over the world tonight - for you.

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SPORTS

Brock ends Wolves' season in area round

CLYDE – The Brock Eagles reeled off a staggering 17-3 run in the final seven minutes of the third quarter on Thursday night and never looked back en route to ending the Colorado High School Wolves' season in the second round of the Class 3A state playoffs with a 68-34 decision.

With the loss, the Wolves ended their season with a 19-11 record. Brock improved to 26-8 record and advances to the regional quarterfinals.

Despite the loss, the Wolves said the loss to Brock could be a valuable tool.

"I think we could have played better. We didn't shoot the ball very well, but this is the first time we have played a team like that," said sophomore Omar Boone. "We're going to learn from this. We'll be better next time because of this."

The third-place in the District 5-3A race, the Wolves held their own against Brock, a perennial state power. C-City scratched out an early lead.

Tommy James gave Colorado City an early lead. He took a pass inside, spun in the paint and pushed home a short jumper to collect the game's initial points. He tacked on an 8-footer from

the baseline moments later and put Colorado City up 4-2 with 5:21 left in the first.

Brock, which has qualified for the state playoffs in each of the last 25 years and advanced to seven state tournaments, got its game in gear from there. The Eagles rallied back to reel off back-to-back shots over the ensuing 1:30 and grabbed a 6-4 cushion with 3:39 left in the opening stanza.

Markis Monroe erased the Eagles' lead seconds later. His first basket of the contest pulled the Wolves even at 6-6.

Unfortunately for Colorado City, the CHS offense – hampered by multiple turnovers – went cold from there. Brock, sparked by back-to-back three-point shots at the end of the frame, posted a 12-4 run over the final 3:11 of the quarter and took an 18-10 lead into the start of the second.

Bubba Williams helped C-City open the second quarter on a high note. He pushed in a trey from the corner just 37 seconds into the frame and cut Brock's lead to 18-13.

Brock enjoyed its own fireworks, however. The Eagles followed Williams' three-point shot with four straight points

and built its lead to 22-13 before Monroe ended the mini-run with a free throw.

After the Wolves had fought their way to within eight, Brock hit stride. The Eagles closed out the second with a 12-6 run that enabled them to take a 34-16 decision.

The news only got tougher for the Wolves in the third. Brock blew the game wide open with a 19-5 run in the first eight minutes of the second half and extended their lead to 53-21.

Colorado City managed to get its offense into gear midway through the fourth. After Brock had opened the frame with a 7-2 run to build its lead to 37, at 60-23, Monroe gave the Wolves a boost offensively by knocking down a short jumper, igniting a 6-2 spree. Moments after Monroe had banked in his shot off the glass, Boone pushed in a shot and James pushed home a pair of free throws.

Monroe was far from through. He gave the large CHS crowd on hand a bit to cheer about with 2:36 left in the fourth by throwing up a three-pointer from the top of the key and pulled C-City to 62-32.

Monroe finished the game with 14 points.



ALL-DISTRICT WOLVES – Several Wolves were named to the District 5 3A All-District teams. They are: (l-r) Omar Boone, Kwentin Malveaux, Tommy James, Bubba Williams, Gavino Silva and Markis Monroe. Gabriel Salazar is not pictured.

Wolves make All-District team

The list for District 5-3A All District Basketball teams has been announced and several Wolves were included.

Three members of the Wolves' varsity basketball team made the

1st team list. They were junior Kwentin Malveaux, sophomore Markis Monroe, and sophomore Omar Boone.

CHS senior Tommy James and sophomore Bubba Williams

were named to the 2nd team, and juniors Gavino Silva and Gabriel Salazar received an honorable mention nod.

Billy Quinn coached the team this season.

Lady Wolves win 4, lose 2 in Midland tourney last week

The Colorado City Lady Wolves traveled to Midland to compete in a softball tournament last week and won four but lost two to 6A teams. Taylor Epperson turned in a stellar performance, going a combined 14 of 19 with 13 RBIs, three home runs, a triple and two doubles in six games.

The first game of the tournament was a loss to the hands of 6A Midland, 11-0, and sent the Lady Wolves into the losers' bracket of play on Thursday, February 16th.

The Lady Wolves watched the game slip away early and couldn't recover in the loss to Midland on Thursday. Midland took the lead on a single in the first inning. With two outs in the first inning, Midland's R Keithley drove in two runs when she singled.

Midland scored seven runs in the second inning.

One bright spot for Wolves was a single by Epperson in the second inning.

Allen earned the win for Midland. She tossed four innings, surrendering zero runs, two hits, striking out six, and walking zero. Tamren Pierce took the loss for Lady Wolves. She pitched four innings, allowing 11 runs, 15 hits, striking out two, and walking one.

Epperson, Chloe Castillo, and Kaci Pharris each collected one hit for the Lady Wolves.

The Colorado City girls came back with a vengeance in Game 2, defeating Presidio 16-2 thanks to a strong start.

The Lady Wolves scored on a double by Pharris and a single by Deanna Wooddell in the first inning to get the early lead. Two runs were scored when Pharris doubled with two outs.

Six more runs were scored by the Lady Wolves in the fourth. Colorado City scored on a single by Destyni Espinoza, a double by Chloe Castillo, a stolen base by Alexa Garza, and a single by Epperson.

Pierce earned the win for the Lady Wolves. She tossed four innings, allowing two runs, two hits, striking out seven and walking one.

In all, the Lady Wolves had 15 hits in the game. Garza, Castillo, Espinoza, Pharris and Epperson each collected multiple hits. Castillo and Garza each managed three hits, and Castillo led with two stolen bases. The

Lady Wolves ran wild on the base paths with six stolen bases overall.

Game 3 was a back-and-forth affair, as the Lady Wolves took on Seminole and won 6-5 on Friday.

Seminole took an early lead in the first inning, when the first run came in with one out.

Pierce earned the win for the Lady Wolves. She pitched six innings, allowing five runs, six hits, and striking out nine.

Colorado City had eight hits in the game. Espinoza and Castillo each collected multiple hits, while Muranda Garcia, Epperson and Garza each drove in one run.

Game 4 saw the Lady Wolves defeat Greenwood 8-7 on Friday, thanks to a walk-off error. The game was tied at 7 with the Lady Wolves battling in the bottom of the ninth when there was an error that helped score the winning run.

Colorado City collected nine hits in the game, and Greenwood had 11 in the high-scoring affair.

Greenwood took an early lead in the first inning, when a wild pitch by Pierce scored one run. In the bottom of the eighth, the Lady Wolves tied things up at 7 when Garcia drove in one when she singled.

Pierce earned the win for Wolves. She threw nine innings, surrendering five runs, 11 hits, and striking out 11. Espinoza and Epperson each had multiple hits for the Lady Wolves. Pharris led offensively with two runs batted in. She went 1-for-4 on the day.

Despite playing a number of games on Friday, the Lady Wolves got a convincing 20-6 win over Alpine in Game 5. Epperson helped lead Colorado City

past Alpine with five hits, as she homered in the first, doubled in the second, singled in the third, homered again in the fourth and tripled in the fifth.

The Lady Wolves scored on Epperson's homer and a double by Castillo in the first inning. Castillo then doubled with no outs.

Colorado City scored six runs in the fifth inning. The big inning was thanks to singles by Pierce, Espinoza, Castillo and Rivera. Epperson also had a stolen base in the inning.

Pierce earned the win for the Lady Wolves. She went five innings, giving up six runs, 13 hits, striking out three, and walking zero. Home runs for Wolves came when Epperson homered in the first and fourth innings and Garcia homered in the second inning.

In total, the Lady Wolves collected 27 hits, and the Colorado City team didn't commit a single error in the field. Marissa Reyna had five chances in the field, the most on the team.

The Lady Wolves' only other loss in the tournament came at the hands of 6A Midland Lee on Saturday. Colorado City watched the game slip away early and couldn't recover in a 5-2 loss.

The Lady Wolves were the first to score, as Epperson doubled on a 2-2 count in the first inning, scoring one run.

Pierce took the loss for the Lady Wolves. She pitched six innings, surrendering five runs, 12 hits, striking out two, and walking zero. Epperson led with three hits in three at bats. The Lady Wolves didn't commit a single error in the field. Rivera had four chances in the field, the most on the team.

Four going to regional powerlifting

The Colorado Powerlifting team competed in a meet in Snyder last weekend, and four Wolves qualified to compete in the regional meet which will be held in Sundown on March 10th and 11th. Johnny Rankin, Justin Trawick, Akimas Clarret and David Ornelas are regional qualifiers.

Rankin placed 1st in the 148-lb. division, and Trawick placed 1st in the Super Heavy Weight division in Snyder. Clarret placed 5th in the 165-lb. weight class. According to Coach Bradley Graham, Trawick is currently ranked 1st in the Super Heavy Weight division and Rankin currently sits in 3rd in the 148-lb. division.

Wolves' results from the Snyder meet follows.

- Johnny Rankin - 1st place, 148s
- Akimas Clarret - 5th place, 165s
- Hector Cruz - 8th place, 220s
- Josh Sosa - 9th place, 220s
- Michael Huff - 4th place, 242s
- Omar Carrillo - 5th place, 242s
- Bradon Upshaw - 4th place, 275s
- Justin Trawick - 1st place, SHWs
- Avian Hernandez - 5th place, SHWs

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Mar. 10	Blackland Divide Relays	Roscoe
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