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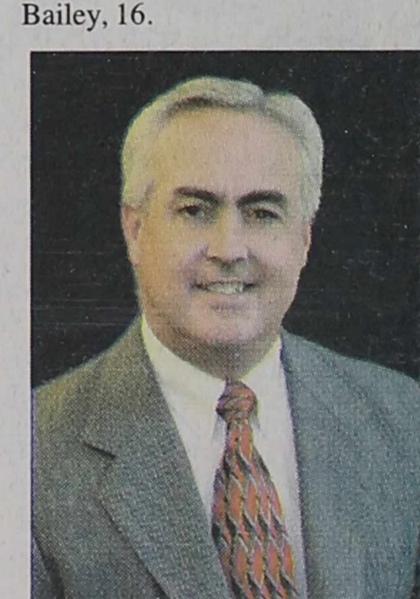
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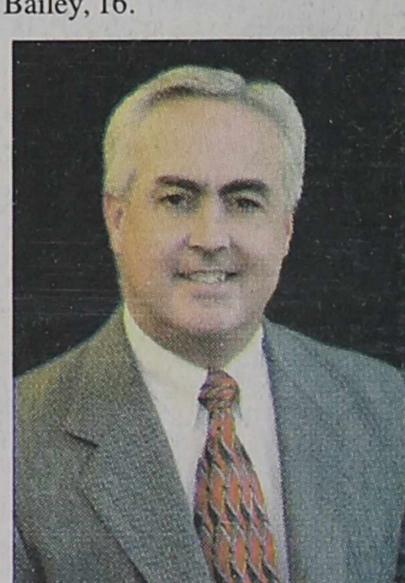
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Weather impacts Quail Run project Because of recent weather conditions, Quail Run Road will be closed to all traffic from Memorial Drive to Hays

Road until Wednesday for utility construction, according to a City of Rockwall news release.

Detour signs will be in place. Anyone with questions regarding this project should contact Jim Raines, City of Rockwall construction inspector,



Royse City Health & Rehabilitation Center

seek help in a rehabilitation facility to help her regain

"I was at an all time low," she added, "but in a few days I

Linda is at home now, and returns to Royse City Health &

Rehabilitation Center once a week as a volunteer. "I made

some good friends there," she said, "and I enjoy calling

bingo, it's a wonderful outing for me and I get to see my

"If you need special attention, I

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"It was a miracle"

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Linda Jefferson

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The Rockwall Children's Chorus spent the weekend delivering singing valentines, including: stop at the Rockwall County News. There were many surprised recipients as the children sang and delivered cookies and a card. Choir members delivering the special Valentine gifts are (back row left to right) Emily Ullom, Ryan Ullom, Caroline Couch, (front) Cate Frazier, Abby Lowry, Jason 1501 Apaun and Erin Kinsey. Each year the Children's chorus sells singing valentines for \$25. as their func raiser. Thanks to all the great advertisement, we had a very successful turn out. The Choir consist Bell Tawry marks of students in 2nd - 8th grade who reside in Rockwall County and is directed by Mr. Alan Clark. Fo more information visit our website: www.rockwallchildrenschorus.com or call Karen Slater at 972 resident celebrated 772-0371.

Photo by Wes Burnett/Rockwall County News



Royse City High School broadcasting students Payton Williams (left to right), Rebekah Schehrer, Grace Martindale and Linda Ferelle are shown rehearsing for national competition next month in them before entering Anaheim, Calif. Students are raising money for their trip through a garage sale set for 8 a.m. to noon 1 at the table, face and Saturday in the old administration building parking lot.

RCHS TV team raising funds for trip to nationals

The 12-member Royse City High School broadcasting team is gearing up to return to a national convention and competition set March 3-9 in

Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News

Anaheim, Calif. More than \$6,000 has been raised for the trip, but the group's final fundraiser, a garage sale, will take place from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday in the old administration building parking lot between American

National Bank and Wing Dingers. "We still need to raise around \$1,000 and hope to make it with this garage sale," said Steve Vaughn, RCHS broadcasting teacher.

The sale will include donated items such as laptop computers, cell phones, cell phone accessories, military models, ceiling fans and many other items.

Vaughn said the national competition is a good way for students to grade themselves against the efforts of other students.

"It is also a chance to meet industry professionals from TV shows and production companies who speak to students at various workshops," he

This will mark the school's fourth year to participate in the Student Television Network convention.

Last year, RCHS brought home a second-place trophy in the commercial competition. Previous years saw awards in live reporting and commercials.

"I'm excited about going California," said Rebekah Sche a RCHS senior. "It is a chance apply our video production s and learn from other students professionals."

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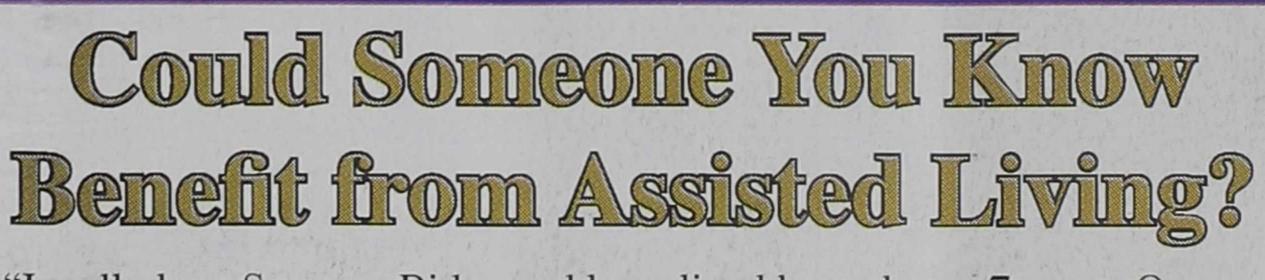
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Helen Mitchell (seated) with her daughter

Linda Duran.



The Catholic Mothers Council of Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church welcomed Jane Beeson, tht, Director of Patient Services for the North Texas chapter, Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, guest speaker for its February meeting. CMC members learned about tools available to better pport patients of blood cancers and how the society's fundraising efforts are impacting research. etured above, from the left, with Beeson are Jennifer Carrell, CMC vice president; Melissa iintero, secretary; Julie Aldridge, treasurer; and Katrina Tate, president. The group's March eeting will include a presentation about couponing given by club members. For more information the council call 214-771-1035.

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She saved up money for a piano, taking lessons and teaching herself. She played into her late 70s, fulfilling a lifelong dream.

She also stayed busy studying the Bible, listening to sermons on TV or tape or attending church.

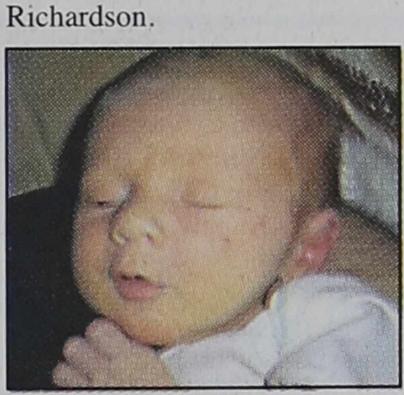
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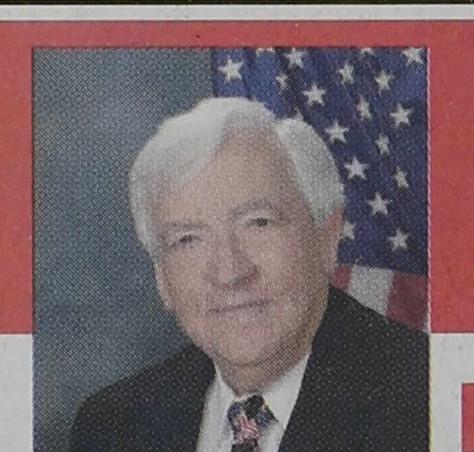
"Yes, at 102 Lala's still young at heart and in her thoughts," wrote her neighbor of 30 years, Sandra Moore. "She has love for everyone, even though her body has become frail. With the sparkle still shining in her eyes, she loves a good cup of hot coffee any time of the day, a good hairbrush to run through her hair and feels in heaven when a child is nearby."

Births

Hunter Mark Banks

Brandon Mark and Amy Laura Banks are proud to announce the birth of their son, Hunter Mark Banks, at 6:43 p.m. Jan. 27. The infant weighed 7 lbs., 9 oz., and was 20 inches long. Grandparents are Paul (Buddy) and Lynda Banks of Heath and Mary Ann Plante of Richardson. Other family members include an aunt, Traci Farrington and family of Rowlett, and an uncle, Ray Plante and family of





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Lala Bell Tawry (Photo by Suzie Bell)

elay For Life kickoff ees 14 teams sign up

ie Rockwall County Relay For Life kickoff event, hosted by er's Restaurant, saw 14 teams register for the signature fundng event for the American Cancer Society.

nother local business, Lakeside Chevrolet, also signed on as a

00 sponsor. b Holliman, general manager of the family-owned dealership, his wife, Melissa, said they decided to help sponsor the event

suse a family member recently has been affected by cancer. We decided that this was a good time to throw our resources into porting the fight against cancer," Bob Holliman said. "When you how many people are affected by the disease, it's obvious that it's rea that needs our attention. Finding a cure has to become a prior-Times are tough, but I hope the community will jump in." elay For Life is scheduled for April 30 through May 1 at Cain

idle School. or more information about the upcoming event, call Carla Brooks 72-771-8139 or e-mail relayforliferockwallcounty@gmail.com.

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Nebbie Williams Elementary third grade students Andrew and Matthew Daymen recently decided they wanted to donate their allowance to the school's Hope for Haiti campaign. Their mother advised she would match whatever they gave. After some discussion, the boys decided to give all of their savings --\$150 - to the campaign, which is raising funds for the American Red Cross efforts to help earthquake victims. The boys' mother honored her word and wrote a check for \$300 to the ARC. Each day's donations to Hope for Haiti are counted, and progress is documented on a display in the school's hallway to help students see the difference they are making.

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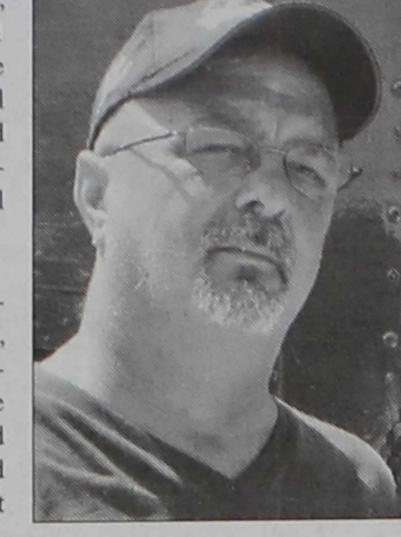
Rockwall County Obituaries

Mark Allen Cosby

Services for Mark Allen Cosby, 47, of Balch Springs were conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, 2010, in the Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall Chapel with deacon and best friend Ron Robinson officiating. Burial followed in the Rest Haven Memorial Park.

He died Feb. 10.

Born Oct. 17, 1962, in Ennis to Curtis and Carolyn Jo (Mohundro) Cosby, he loved his family and enjoyed hunting fishing and catering, for which he was well known. He was a devoted employee of the City of Garland and a member of the Chisholm Baptist Church.



Survivors include his father, Curtis Cosby and his wife, Elwanda, of Alba; his daughter, Candice Cosby of Mesquite; his sons, Brad Cosby and his wife, Melissa, of Clarksville, Tenn., and Aaron Cosby of Rockwall; his brothers, Curtis Wade Cosby and his wife, Diane, of Rockwall and Kyle Cosby and his wife, Jennifer, of Alba; a niece, Katie Jo Cosby of Rockwall; his wife, Joanne, of Balch Springs; and the mother of his three children, Samantha Cosby of Rockwall.

He was preceded in death by his mother, his grandparents, W.T. and Lola Allen, and a niece, Jennifer Cosby.

June Auldridge Fields

A memorial service for June Auldridge Fields, 65, of Rowlett was conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17, 2010, in the Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall Chapel with Dr. Aubrey Patterson officiating.

She died Feb. 12.

Born July 27, 1944, in Borger to William Roosevelt and Annie Lee (Jaco) Auldridge, she enjoyed quilting, sewing, country-western dancing, exercising, playing the slots, shopping, traveling, day camps, hiking, tennis, spending time with her grandchildren and watching old movies, Jeopardy and watching the Texas Rangers.

Survivors include her children, Joey Henderson and Felicia Hollander and her husband, Marvin, all of Rowlett; her grandchildren, Jake, Katie and Jason Hollander; her sisters, Clara McNulty and her husband, Arthur, of Garland and Peggy Sue Garrett of Pecan Gap; her brother, Archie Auldridge of Seven Points; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her first husband, Joe Henderson; her second husband, Charles Fields; a sister-in-law, Bennie; a sister, Donnie; and a niece, Cynthia.

Just Say You Saw It In "The County News"

Patricia Charlene Moon

A memorial service for Patricia Charlene Moon, 72, of Rockwall, formerly of Crowder, Okla., was conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, 2010, at Preparing The Way Ministries in Rockwall with Pastor Terry Horn officiating. The Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

She died Feb. 12

Born June 13, 1937, in Wilburton, Okla., to Charlie and Mittie (Dickson) McCurry, she was a homemaker and a member of the Eastern Star and Preparing The Way Ministries in Fate.

Survivors include her daughters, Lynn Logan of Rockwall and Kelli Burnett and her husband, Jim, of San Jose, Calif.; her grandchildren, Jacob Brooks of San Jose and Emily Brooks of Orlando, Fla.; a sister-in-law, Ann Moon Price of Fort Smith, Ark.; and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Bobby Moon; her sisters, Floy Locke and Mary Jo Houston; and one brother, Charles McCurry

Hugh Thomas Nalls/

Services for Hugh Thomas Nalls, 81, a lifetime resident of Rockwall, were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16, 2010, in the M.L. Jones Chapel of the First Baptist Church with Pastor Jesse Crouch officiating. Burial followed in the Rest Haven Memorial Park.

He died Sunday, Feb. 14. Born Aug. 19, 1928, in Dallas to Topsy and Ruby (Bedford) Nalls, he served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict and was a member of the Rockwall Volunteer Fire Department for 41 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Rockwall and the Trinity Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred Nalls, his son, Randy Nalls and his wife, Shana, and his grandchildren, Kendall, Laurel and Holden Nalls, all of Rockwall.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one daughter, Karen Nalls Wylie; and his sisters, Jan Nalls Cullins, Oma Jean Nalls Payne and Dorothy Nalls Odom.

The family has suggested memorials may be made to the Scottish Rite Children's Hospital.

Joe Pearson

Graveside services for Joe Pearson, 68, of Royse City, formerly of Live Oak, were conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, 2010, in the Dallas/ Fort Worth National Cemetery in Dallas. The Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

He died Sunday, Feb. 14. Born Aug. 4, 1941, in Savannah, Ga., to Col. Joe Gentry Sr. and Claudia (German) Pearson, he served in the U.S. Air Force, working for NORAD. He was at NASA when the first American stepped onto the moon. He was skilled in computer use and enjoyed fishing, gun collecting and spending times with his dogs and cats, especially his favorite, Tom Cat.

Survivors include his wife, Carolyn Pearson of Royse City; his sister, Ann Haynes, and her husband, Roger, and son, Eric, all of San Antonio; a stepson, Thad Stappenbeck, and his wife, Julie, of St. Louis, Mo.; a stepdaughter, Melanye Wayts, and her husband, Mike, of Rowlett; and her stepgrandchildren, Emily and Dylan Wayts and William and Andrew Stappenbeck. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Willie Mae Speight

Services for Willie Mae Speight, 92, of Dallas were conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, 2010, in the Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall Chapel with Bro. Duane Phy and the Rev. Joshua Speight officiating. Burial was at 2 p.m. at Rose Mound Cemetery in Commerce.

She died Sunday, Feb. 14.

Born Nov. 20, 1917, in Bonham to Sanford H. and Ida (Ballard) Gilbert, she was a music instructor and a member of the Parkside Baptist Church in Mesquite.

Survivors include her children, Sharon Denton of Rockwall an Speight and his wife, Sandy, of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; her grandel Christy and Deryl Peoples of Royse City, Jeff Speight of McKinney Joshua and Becky Speight of Louisville, Ken., Sherry and James J HIDON the name of Mesquite, Steve and Cindy Hyles of LaCrinta Chila Chila of Big Sandy; her great-grandchildren, Ashley E., Taylor, Dwade, Ja Ashley C., Trevor, Chloe, Collin, Brandon, Reagan, Talin, Macie, Ainsley and Kelley; and five great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Ollie Spe daughter, Charlotte Hyles; and her brothers, Lloyd and Horace Gilb

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Each winner will be presented with a cash prize and an additional mance at the University of Dallas, Irving.

Sunday's final round of judging will be open to the public. Ticket \$5 each. For more details visit hubbardchambermusic.com or call M McDonald, 972-772-7692. The church is located at 140 Smirl Drive.

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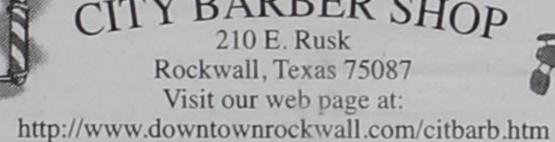
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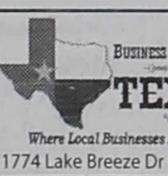


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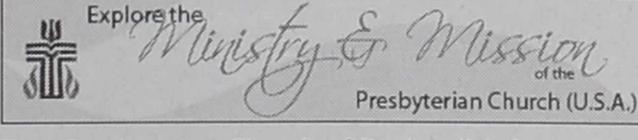


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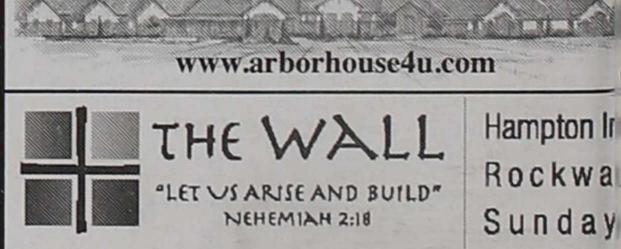
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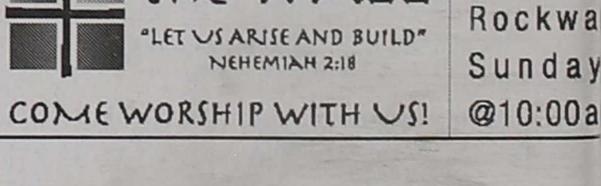
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can anyone call on the name of the Lord unto salvation, if they have believed that God raised Jesus from the dead unto righteousness? test what we've learned with the record of Acts 2:4 where they were ith holy spirit and began to speak in tongues. Recall that believing ised Jesus from the dead results in righteousness. In other words, it in being filled with holy spirit. Applying Romans 14, it could be said, en shall they call on the name of the Lord in whom they have not first ite/valeriesorenser d with their hearts that God raised Jesus from the dead.

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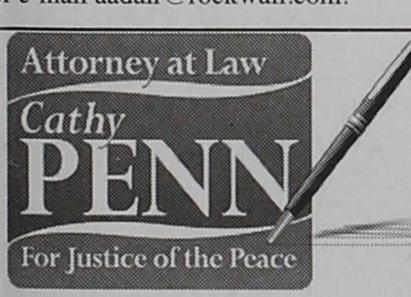
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A class teaching American Red Cross first aid, CPR and use of an Automated External Defibrillator will be offered from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at The Center. The course is open to individuals ages 15 and older and will teach care for children and infants in emergency situations. Cost is \$90 for Rockwall residents, \$135 for non-residents.

Library to host Wii Afternoon

Wii Afternoon for Teens will run from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Rockwall County Library.

TA&M Singing Cadets perform Saturday

The "Voice of Aggieland," the Texas A&M University Singing Cadets, will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday at the RHHS Performing Arts Center. Ryan Day, a Rockwall 2008 graduate, is a member of the group. Tickets cost \$15 for adults, \$10 for students. For tickets contact Vickie Day at vday95@ gmail.com or at 972-463-8921.

Meals on Wheels Spirit Day set

Meals on Wheels Spirit Day will run from 10 a.m. to midnight Sunday at Shenaniganz. Twenty percent of all purchases made by customers who mention Meals on Wheels will be donated to the support of senior services in Rockwall County.

RHHS PTSA plans Tuesday meeting

The Rockwall-Heath High PTSA will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. Paul Britt of Rockwall, who teaches self defense and physical fitness, will give a demonstration; students will be asked to participate. For more details contact Cathy Night at 214-675-9212.

Pop in and Study Night scheduled

The Rockwall County Library's Pop in and Study Night for teens will run from 5 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. Tuesday. Students should bring their homework; popcorn will be provided. Look for the library's teen events on Twitter and Facebook or call 972-204-7700.

Kid's Game Night set Feb. 26

A Kid's Game Night, organized by the Rockwall Parks & Rec Department, will be open for children ages 3 to 10 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Feb. 26 in the RISD Ed. Center gym. Age-appropriate activities are planned, and snacks and drinks will be provided. Cost will be \$5 for Rockwall residents, \$8 for non-residents.

RISD Foundation event planned

The RISD Education Foundation's "Beyond the Big Top... Reach for the Brass Ring" will begin at 6 p.m. Feb. 27 at Southfork Ranch. Tickets cost \$50 each and include dinner, entertainment and live art auction; purchases

Rockwall County Book Review

"The Constant Princess" (2005) by Philippa Gregory by Chantal Walvoord

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Philippa Gregory's novel about Katherine of Aragon, The Constant Princess, sets the stage for many of Gregory's Tudor novels. In this novel, Katherine is a young girl who dazzles three Tudor men, Arthur Tudor, Henry VII and young Henry VIII. She is headstrong and vibrant -- completely unlike the sad, defeated woman we see in "The Other Boleyn Girl."

In "The Constant Princess," Katherine is ambitious and proud, yet entirely devoted to her cause — that of becoming Queen of England. When her first husband, Arthur Tudor, unexpectedly dies before she produces an heir, she considers and then rejects Henry VII's odd marriage proposal. She endures years of hardship after refusing Henry VII She becomes his prisoner -- the King refuses to release her from England-and she is reduced to near poverty. Her betrothal to Harry, a betrothal the Tudors never intended to honor, was the old King's ploy to avenge her having snubbed him.

Katherine marvelously triumphs over her vindictive father-in-law by marrying the boy king, Henry VIII. She becomes a ruling queen who oversees the minutiae of the court, including foreign policy and expenditures. She gives the impression of abiding by Henry VIII while guiding him in what she sees as the right direction. She even defies Margaret Beaufort, Henry VIII's grandmother, of whom everyone is afraid.

What Gregory does exceptionally well is dramatize historical events without altering them or modifying them to suit contemporary times. The novel is rich in historical details that simultaneously elucidate the period and edify the reader. Katherine, for instance, longs for "salad," but the English cannot believe anyone would eat raw vegetables. She is astounded to learn that the English have no running water and that they take baths infrequently. Equally astonishing is the fact that the English have no medical colleges or universities.

Every scene in Gregory's novel propels the action, deepens characterization, and imparts historical details. When Katherine believes she is with child (for the first time) she sends for a Moorish doctor. He cannot conduct a proper examination because the queen's body cannot be touched. During this time and beyond, royals believed their bodies were sacred after being anointed with oils during coronation. Sadly, for three months Katherine stays in confinement, believing, erroneously she is pregnant.

During her confinement, Henry VIII has his first extramarital affair. Katherine's friend, Lady Margaret Pole, confirms it. Despite Katherine's success in marrying Henry VIII and assuming the throne, a shadow of doubt about the validity of her marriage emerges, setting the scene for Gregory's next exuberant novel, "The Other Boleyn Girl."

Readers who want another version of the same story will want to read Jean Plaidy's trilogy about the doomed queen: "Katherine, the Virgin Widow;" "The Shadow of the Pomegranate; "and the "King's Secret Matter." For a nonfiction treatment of the same subject, try Garrett Mattingly's "Catherine of Aragon."

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Parent & Me Storytime scheduled

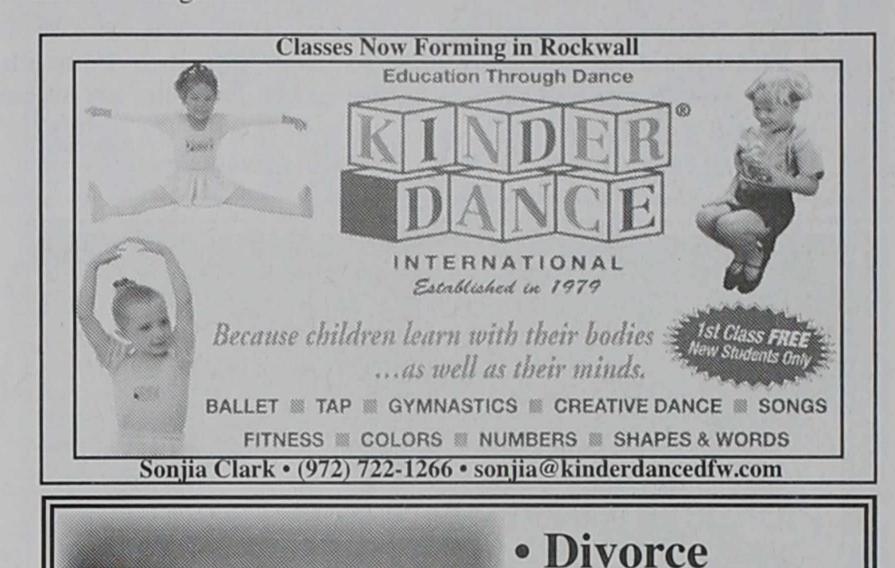
The Rockwall Parks & Rec Department's Parent & Me Storytime, open to children ages 1 through 3 and their parents, will run from 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Mondays, March 1 through April 5, in the Myers Community Center. Stories and activities are planned.

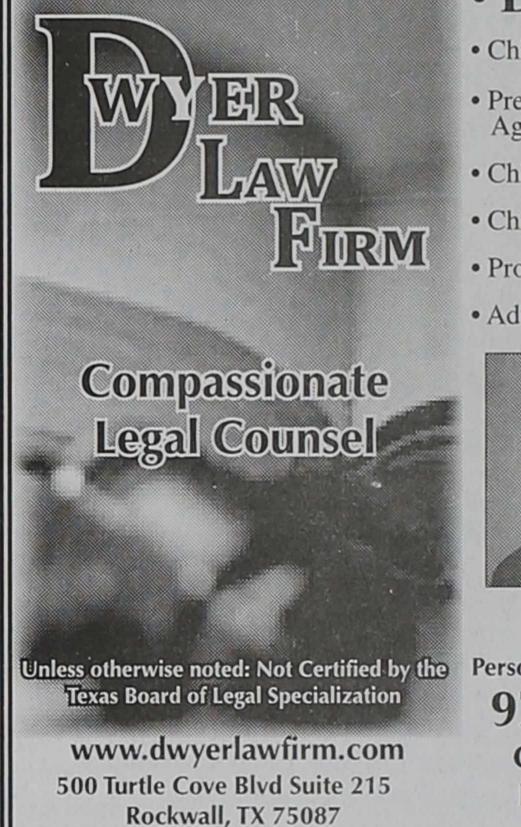
RHHS band dinner concert, auction set

The RHHS band will host their 2nd annual Dinner Concert & Silent HAWKtion from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. March 6 at the school. The RHHS band, as well as the bands from Utley and Cain middle schools, will perform. For tickets or more information contact Sandra Nelson, fundraising chair, at 469-338-1864 or e-mail snelson1@classicnet.net.

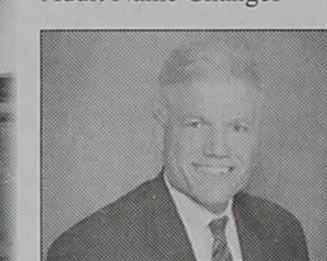
RARTA to meet March 8

The Rockwall Area Retired Teachers Association will meet at 1:15 p.m. March 8 at the RISD Administration building. Local author and teacher Kim Wiese will review her book, "My Name is Fallen." Dues for the coming year will be collected. The meeting is open to all retired school personnel and their guests.





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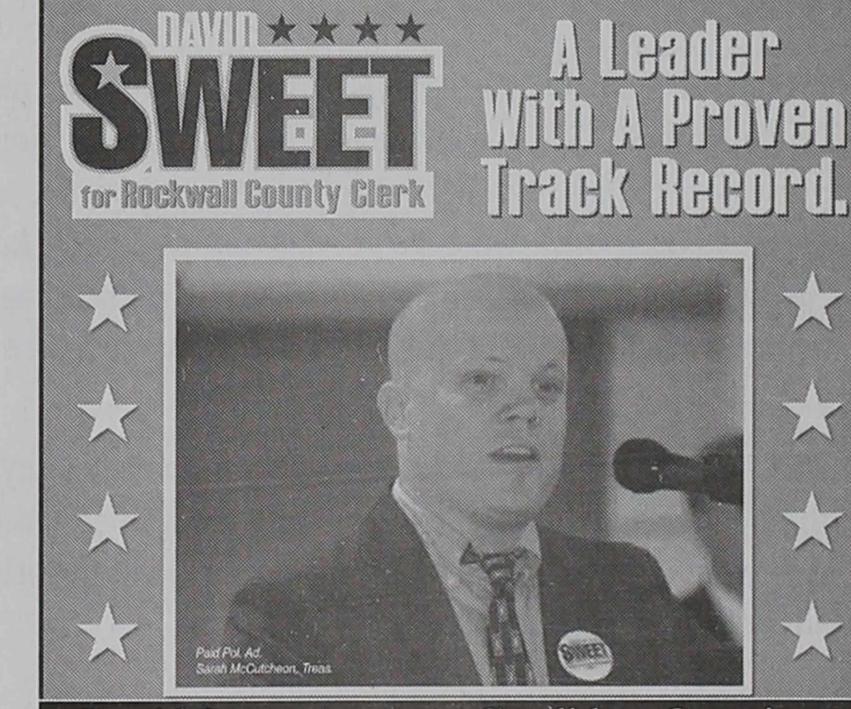
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David Sweet Answers Candidate Questions As County Clerk:

1. What do you believe is your primary responsibility? As County clerk my primary responsibility is to maintain the integrity and accuracy of the records of Rockwall County. You must also serve the public efficiently and effectively.

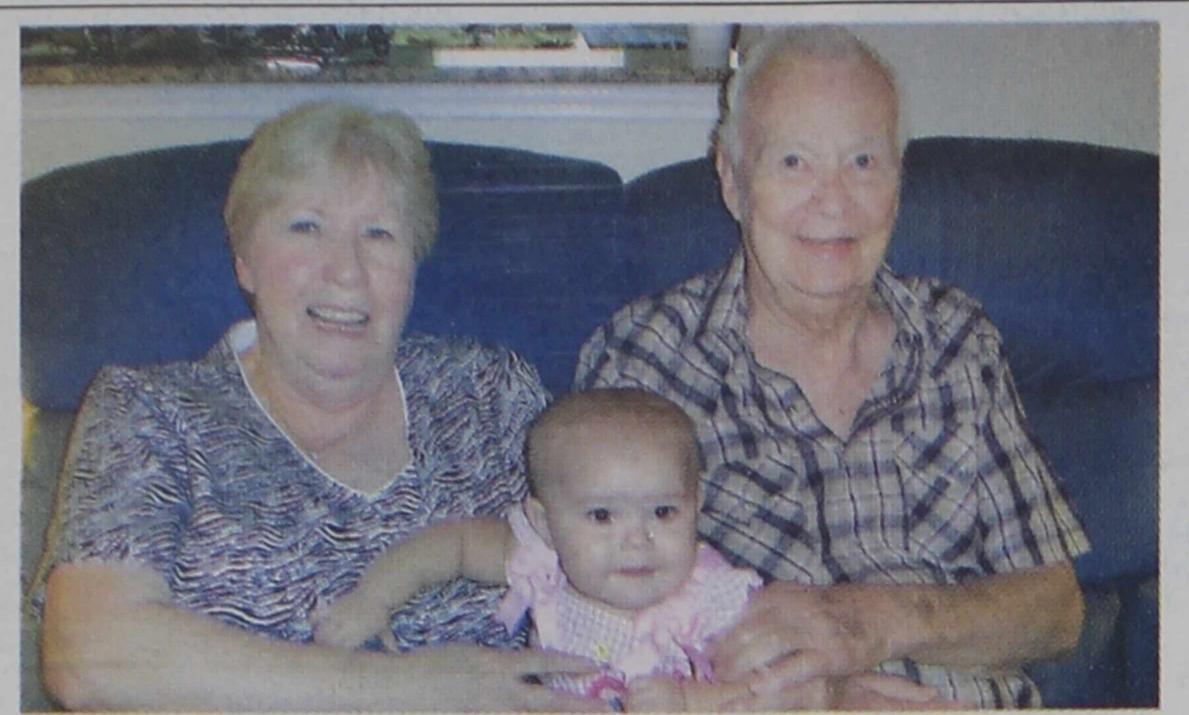
2. What qualifies you to serve as the county clerk?

I have 15 years of management with 3 of the largest companies in the world who's primary focus is on customer service. I and my teams have been nationally recognized for our efforts for customer service excellence. I have been responsible for maintaining proprietary and financial documents for all three companies as well as the customers we serve. As a council member for the City of Rockwall, I have served the citizens of Rockwall for 3 years and understand the workings of government. I have served on the C3 subcommittee in an effort to improve the customer service that our citizens deserve when dealing with the city. I understand that when citizens have contact with the county clerks office that their time is valuable and that we must handle their request in timely and efficient manner. This is an opportunity to continue to serve the citizens of our fine county and I am very committed to serving the citizens of Rock-

wall County as the county clerk. 3. How will you handle Federal Notices of Tax Lien, considering that Texas is not an "income tax state"?

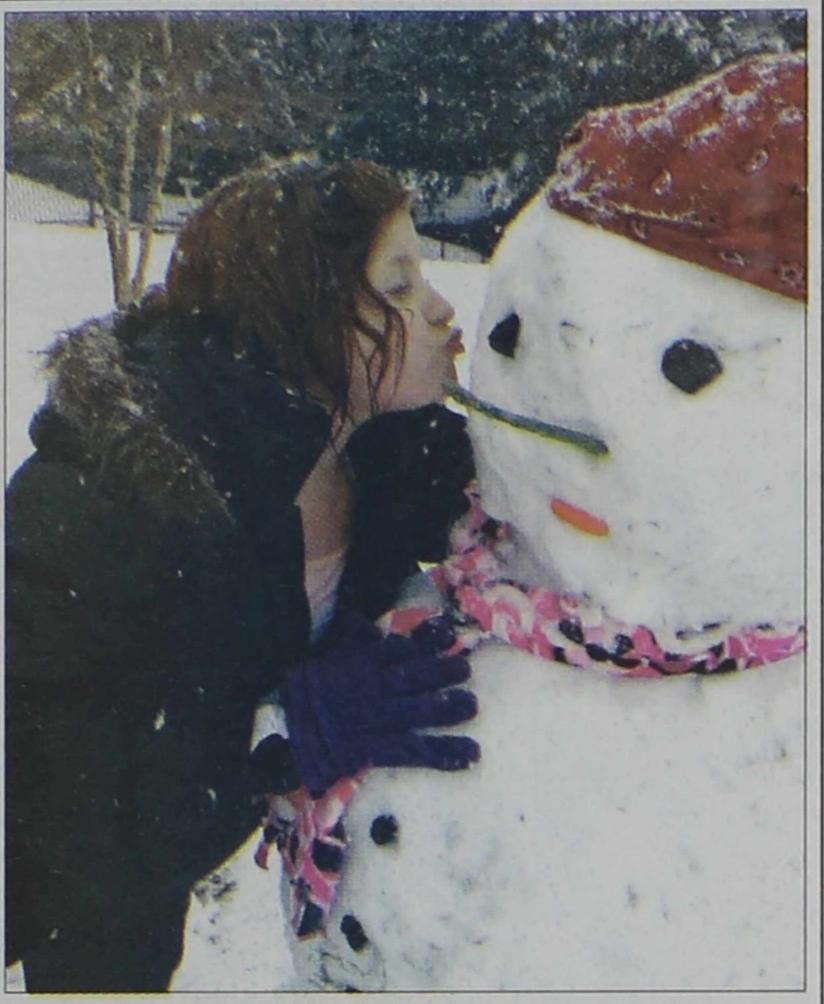
As Rockwall County Clerk I will evaluate; maintain and record all valid legal notices pursuant to the laws of the State of Texas.

Early Voting Starts Feb. 16 • Election Day is March 2



Karen and Ed Miller are pictured above with their 18-month-old great-granddaughter, Alexis. Both Karen and Ed have battled cancer. Ed Miller lost his battle with the disease earlier this year.

Photo courtesy of Karen Miller/Rockwall County News



Mackenzie Iles of Heath, kisses her snowman built Thursday afternoon, Feb. 11. The daughter of Mike and Kim Iles, Mackenzie is a 5th grade student at Amy Parks Elementary. Photo courtesy of Kim Iles/Rockwall County News

Millers wage family battle against cancelly

about his intentions.

by Mary Thacker

For Ed Miller and Karen Sorensen, it was love at first sight. The only problem was that they were on a double date, and they weren't paired with one another.

That didn't stop them from having a great time talking and laughing. After their initial meeting, they became inseparable. Six months later when Karen had to leave for college, she and Ed knew they couldn't bear to be apart, so he enrolled as well. He had already seen a lot of the world, having served in the Army during the Korean War, so when he gave Karen a promise ring, he wanted to be clear

"We're not just going steady," he told her. "I want you to be my wife." The couple had a long engage-

ment during which they decided that college wasn't for them. Karen and Ed returned to Chicago where they joined her father's business until her father decided he was tired of cold Chicago winters and sold the company. He advised the newlyweds to relocate to California where he used his connections to find them jobs at Pacific Bell Telephone Company.

Ed and Karen lived in Los Angeles for 45 happy years, raising their children, Susan and Scott. Karen was a stay-at-home mom who pinched pennies on a tight budget.

"I had one of those plastic clickers that I would take to the grocery store with me to keep track of what I was spending," she remembered. "My family had been fairly well off, so I was used to luxuries. But I was happy."

Ed retired after 35 years at Pacific Bell before their first grandchild was born. The couple moved to Rockwall seven years ago to help their daughter raise her three boys. They were still in the process of settling into their new community when a lump was discovered in Karen's left breast during a routine exam.

Karen's physician told her he could almost guarantee that she would live to see her grandkids graduate from college if she had a mastectomy. After the surgery, she underwent a course of chemotherapy, relying on wigs and make-up to bolster her when she wasn't feeling well.

"Ed was by my side every step of the way," Karen said.

Karen's lump was not the couple's first experience with cancer. For 15 years, Ed had been in remission from prostate cancer. His PSA levels were closely monitored, and when his levels began to rise in 2008 he was referred to an oncologist.

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John Dunlap (right) enjoy converting their snowman into a new recruit.

Courtesy of Nancy Beaty/Rockwall County News

It Was A Very Snowy 24 Hours in Rockwall County February 11 and 12, 2010

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Eliminate property tax: We must eliminate property tax in Texas. We can fund necessary government services more efficiently and fairly using a broader based sales tax. Eliminating property tax and deriving that revenue from a sales tax will mean a \$3 billion increase in net personal income in Texas and will add 125,000-175,000 new jobs.

Protect gun ownership: Protecting freedom requires that the people be well armed. Government cannot protect us from violence, we must defend ourselves. Texans must not compromise and must not surrender their right to keep and bear arms. We must not only nullify federal laws that threaten that right but encourage citizens to be, as Madison encouraged, "trained to arms, as that is the best and most natural defense of a free country."

Secure our border: Texas must promote healthy immigration and trade through the legal ports of entry. We cannot wait on Washington D.C. to act. As governor I will make addressing illegal immigration and promoting sovereignty a top priority.

Restore Sovereignty: The U.S. Constitution not only protects citizens' freedoms in the Bill of Rights, it also divides power between the federal and state governments and ultimately reserves final authority for the people themselves. Texas must stop the over reaching federal government and nullify federal mandates in agriculture, energy, education, healthcare, industry, and any other areas D.C. is not granted authority by the Constitution.

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RCHS students making a softball snowman during last Thursdays' snow event are (left to right Jenna Geyman, Kim Carson, Abby Stutts, Rebecca Zernick. Kneeling is Marcy Quarrells.



Building a 6' 4" tall snowman last Friday are Rockwall residents (back row, left to right) Bret Boswell, Stephen Wadley, (front row) Adrienne Boswell, Logan Kinney and Ryan Kinney. Adrienne is an 08 graduate of RHHS & sophomore at Paris Jr College.

Photo courtesy of Amy Boswell/Rockwall County News

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Middle School, File reality is reality. In 1962 the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff unanimously n, contact Carla vi ired in Operation Northwoods to commit fake terrorist attacks, including -8139 or relayforling ne hijackings, on American soil, attacks that were even designed to cost es of innocent Americans. Once the attacks had taken place, the plan called S. officials to blame them on the Cuban government of Fidel Castro. icans would be so hyped up and angry that they would support a U.S. on of Cuba, which would enable U.S. officials to finally fulfill their dream ecting regime change in that country. The Pentagon has never apologized pressed one iota of regret for having recommended its secret plan to the lent.

given the reality of Operation Northwoods, how can anyone intelligently that it is inconceivable that the U.S. government would engage in fake ist attacks on the United States? It's one thing to say that one hasn't been aded by the evidence presented by the 9/11 truthers (a category I happen l into), but it's quite another thing to suggest that it is inconceivable that .S. government would commit such an dastardly act.

w about it, Beck? Let's hear you reconcile your mocking attack on Medina the reality of Operation Northwoods. Or are you in the same camp as Bill on, who once suggested that you can't love your country while professing red for the wrongdoing of your government?

more information on this sordid and evil conspiracy, Google "Operation

nwoods" or look for the Wikipedia entry on it.

ob Hornberger is founder and president of The Future of Freedom dation.



Black opportunity destruction

by Walter E. Williams

"Do you mean he is taller than me am?" sarcastically barked Dr. Martin Rosenberg, my high school English teacher, to one of the students in our class. The student actually said, "He is taller than me," but Rosenberg was ridiculing the student's grammar. The subject of the elliptical (or understood) verb "am" must be in the subjective case. Thus, the correct form of the sentence is: He is taller than I.

This correction/dressing down of a student, that occasionally included me, occurred during my attendance at North Philadelphia's Benjamin Franklin High School in the early '50s. Franklin was predominantly black; its students were poor or low middle class. On top of that, Franklin had just about the lowest academic standing in the city. All of our teachers, except two or three, were white. Despite the fact that we were poor, most of Franklin's teachers held fairly high standards and expectations.

Today, high standards and expectations, at some schools, would mean trouble for a teacher. Teachers, as pointed out in one teaching program, are encouraged to "Recognize and understand the cultural differences among students from diverse backgrounds, and treat such differences with respect. Intervene immediately, should a fellow student disparage a Black student's culture or language." That means if a black student says, "I be wiffhim" or "He axed me a question," teachers shouldn't bother to correct the student's language. What's more, should anyone disparage or laugh at the way the student speaks, the teacher should intervene in his defense. Correcting the student's speech might be deemed as insensitive to diversity at best and racism at worst, leading possibly to a teacher's reprimand, termination and possibly assault.

A teacher's job is to teach and failure to correct a student's speech, just as failure to correct a math error, is a dereliction of duty. You might say, "Williams, Ebonics or black English is part of the cultural roots of black people and to disparage it is racism." That's utter nonsense. During the 1940s and 1950s, I lived in North Philadelphia's Richard Allen housing project, along with its most famous resident, Bill Cosby. We all were poor or low middle class but no one spoke black English. My wife was the youngest of 10 children. Listening to her

brothers and sisters speak, compared to many of her nieces and nephews, you wouldn't believe they were in the same family. The difference has nothing to do with cultural roots of black people. The difference is that parents, teachers and others in authority over youngsters have become less judgmental, politically correct and lazy; therefore, speaking poorly is accepted.

Language is our tool of communication. If a person has poor oral language skills, he's likely to have poor writing, reading and comprehension skills. To my knowledge, there are no books in any field of study written in Ebonics or black English. It is very likely that a person with poor language skills will suffer significant deficits in other areas of academic competence such as mathematics and the sciences. It doesn't mean that the person is unintelligent; it means that he doesn't have all the tools of intelligence. That is what's so insidious about the state of black education today; so many blacks do not have a chance to develop the tools of intelligence. Many might have high native intelligence but come off sounding like a moron.

Black Americans should thank God that non-judgmental, politically correct people weren't around during the early civil rights movement when blacks began breaking discriminatory barriers. Discriminatory employers would have had ready-made excuses not to hire a black as a trolley car motorman, cashier or department store sales clerk.

There are some significant challenges to being judgmental and politically incorrect and insisting on proper language. A professor or teacher can get cursed out by students or parents. A black student who speaks well, carries books and studies can be accused of "acting white" and find himself shunned and assaulted by other students.

I would be interested in hearing the teaching establishment's defense of permitting poor language.

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Glenn Beck's Thursday interview with Medina...

by Timothy W. Burnett

Last Thursday, many radio listeners heard an interesting interview between Glenn Beck and Texas gubernatorial candidate Debra Medina. I realize some of our readers may not be Medina fans, but I can only guess that anyone listening to Beck's interview noticed how he attempted to badger her into making a statement about whether or not she believed the government caused 9/11.

I found this to be strange behavior on his part considering his Fox News television program focuses on many of the same constitutional issues as Medina expresses. It was also interesting that someone as smart as Glenn Beck would try to corner any candidate for governor into giving a personal opinion about what caused 9/ 11. Anyone with common sense surely would see how irrelevant 9/11 is to the functions of a Texas governor.

It's my observation that he was trying to split Medina's fans and supporters over issues related to 9/11. This was more evident considering the condescending way he used the term "9/11 Truethers," and the fact that he later spinned her answers by deciding on his own that she answered "yes" to his question, he expressed his lack of support for her because of his twisted conclusion of her "yes" answer, and to make things worse he mocked and laughed at her.

I've already found a number of main-stream media websites publishing stories about how Medina expressed her belief that the government caused 9/11. This is not as much an attack on Medina as it is an attack on her platform of constitutionally restrained and down-sized government, abolition of property taxes, refusal to enforce many federal laws and more.

Beck's declaration is based on a lie. Medina answered that she did not have enough information to determine whether the government caused 9/11. She also mentioned that their are lots of questions about 9/11. But she never said "yes" to his question. Hopefully, people who like what Medina stands for will not be distracted by such crafty and subtle attacks as seen in the Beck interview and the related stories that came out after the interview.



My Special Valentine ...

Bill O'Reilly

special Valentine this year is a beautiful 10-year-old girl named Madeline s a typical American kid, confronted by a world vastly different from the n which her parents grew up.

istead of inventing games and projects with other children, Madeline has ray of high-tech gizmos to keep her occupied. While my transistor radio me up to date on the Beatles, Madeline's small music machine holds sands of tunes that are piped into her ear on demand. And she doesn't even to go to a record store! She can "download" any song she wants from a puter.

in the playtime front, Madeline has a DS and a Wii. Instantly, games appear mall and big screens. She doesn't have to go bowling — she can simulate ling using the Wii on her giant TV set. She can play tennis that way, too. ct, Madeline never even has to go outside to play sports. They are virtually ther living room.

Can Eddie come out and play?" That was my question after I knocked on riend's door back in Levittown, Long Island. But Madeline has never said e words. She calls her friends on a cell phone, and playtime is arranged in ince by nervous parents who wouldn't dare allow their young children to in the neighborhood unattended. Madeline has fun on her "play dates," but itaneity is missing, as are gangs of kids. "Play dates" are usually limited ne or two urchins.

Despite all the technology and protection, Madeline has somehow developed an interest in time-honored hobbies like horses, pop idols and volleyball. She also has developed a deep sensitivity toward other people. Like many children, Madeline has seen her peers brutalized by cyber-bullying and finds it cruel and unacceptable. She even wrote a school paper about it.

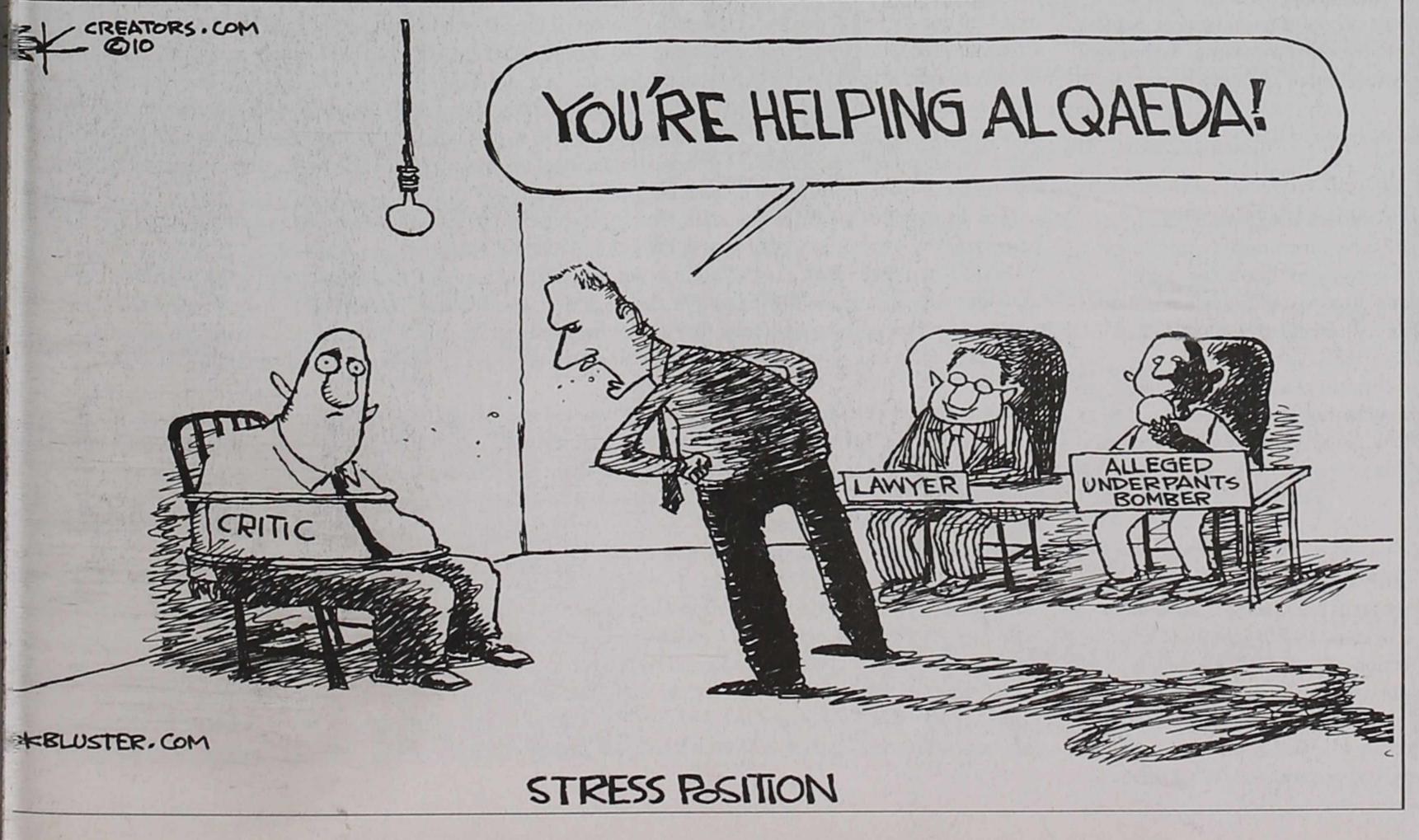
But the tech revolution has also made it easier for Madeline to escape from reality. The machines allow her to avoid thinking about problems and solutions. With a flick of a finger, Madeline can enter a fantasy world where she doesn't have to think about bad things or work out complicated situations. She can play emotional hide-and-not-seek all day long.

It is not easy for an adult to talk with Madeline. She prefers to be otherwise occupied, which is normal at that age. Her favorite phrases are "I don't know" and "I don't care." Perhaps for Valentine's Day, I'll get her a shirt with those words printed on the front and back.

Most likely, though, I'll get Madeline a card that says I love her more than anything or some such Valentine's endearment. She is America's future, and I know she will make this country better. Machines or no machines.

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In order to form a more perfect union, we offer this opportunity for our readers to evaluate the qualifications of those citizens seeking election in the March 2, 2010 Republican Party Primary Election. It is our firm belief that the future of our republic BONUE

(as defined and constructed by the founders) rests best in the hands of an informed electorate. We encourage our readers to arm yourselves with knowledge about the candidates before casting your vote.

As a member of Congress ...

1. How will you respond to legislation that is not authorized by the U.S. Constitution, specifically the limits imposed by Article 1, Section 8?

2. What are your plans to restore a republic form of government?

3. What action will you take to eliminate the Federal Reserve Bank and reclaim Congress' constitutional responsibility for securing the monetary system?

4. Do you support the repeal of the 16th and 17th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution?

5. What is your position on the notion that Congress may operate with "Plenary Power" (enacting laws and regulations not specifically authorized by the constitution)?

Lou Gigliotti · No response

Joshua Kowert · No response

Jerry Ray (Tea) Hall . No response

John Cooper • No response Steve Clark · No response

Ralph M. Hall • No response

As County Judge ...

1. What is your position on the notion that county government may operate with "Plenary Power" (enacting laws and regulations not specifically authorized by the constitution)?

Ken Jones: I believe county government and all other governmental agencies should abide by the constitution and the authority given them. Any variation or changes should be voted on and authorized by the people.

Jerry Hogan: Frankly I have not heard of county governments operating in a position where they could enact laws and regulations not authorized by the constitution. If elected, and if this issue was presented to the Rockwall County Court, I would become very familiar with this concept. As a matter of general principle, I believe in the US and the Texas constitutions and would uphold both documents.

Kevin Fowler: Plenary Power is seldom, if ever, used in county government. It is better associated with United State Constitutional law and is used most frequently by the United States Congress and the President (as when granting pardons). So, its use in county government is virtually non-existent. So, I think that county government can operate without the use of plenary power.

Chris Florance · No response

2. What is your understanding of the term "Due Course of Law," specifically in the administration of justice?

Ken Jones: No person would be denied the due process of law.

Jerry Hogan: This is a principle that states an individual cannot be deprived of life, liberty, or property without appropriate legal procedures and safeguards. In simple terms this means where an individual is facing a deprivation of life, liberty, or property, procedural due process mandates that he or she is entitled to adequate notice, a hearing, and a neutral judge.

Kevin Fowler: Due process (due course or law of the land) is used most frequently by the judiciary and is mentioned in the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments. Due process maintains that the government must respect all of the legal rights that are owed to a person according to the law and that government not be unfair to its people. I support the United States Constitution and the thought that it is the supreme "law of the land".

Chris Florance • No response

3. Do you support the repeal of property taxes?

Ken Jones: No. If that happened, we would have to have a state income tax. The reason Texas has fared better than other states in these bad economic times is that we have no state income tax which has caused many companies and factories to move to our state, and this has helped strengthen our employment base which, in turn, has helped Texas better weather the slowdown in the economy.

Jerry Hogan: Repeal of property tax is not an issue that will be decided by the County Judge or the Commissioners Court, therefore my personal opinion is not relevant. I do support lower taxes and perhaps repeal of property taxes addressed at the State level would be an appropriate approach to reducing taxes. At this point, the verdict is unclear.

Kevin Fowler: County government has to be funded in order to provide the services

required by the State of Texas and expected by the citizens. County residents desire and expect infrastructure such as roads, economic development to lessen the tax burden and a desirable community in which to live. In Texas this is accomplished by ad valorem or property taxes. If property taxes are repealed, these services and improvements must be funded in some other way. I believe in the responsible administration of funds that are available to the county.

Chris Florance • No response

4. What is your primary goal in your administrative duties?

Ken Jones: My primary goal is to keep taxes as low as possible and spend the taxayers money conservatively. Roads are a priority.

Jerry Hogan: To restore faith and trust in our county government. Additionally I want to once again bring honesty and integrity to government; manage our tax dollars in a sound, conservative, fiscal manner, and bring back the opportunity for our voters to be part of our government.

Kevin Fowler: The County Judge is an adminstrative judge created by the Texas Constitution. My primary goal is to prepare and present the county's budget, manage the affairs of the county responsibly, conservatively, ethically and always bearing in mind to listen and adhere to the wishes of county residents. Chris Florance • No response

5. What is your primary goal in your judicial capacity?

Ken Jones: It is to be the chief financial officer and administrator for the county.

Jerry Hogan: My goal is to minimize the county judges judicial responsibilities as much as possible for the following two reasons. 1. The county pays our judge a salary of about \$79,000 per year to be the chief administrative officer of the county. If the judge (as the current one has) signs a statement that he will spend 40% of his time on judicial activities, then the state will pay the judge an additional \$15,000 per year. Thus the county will pay \$79,000 for 60% of the judges time while the state will pay \$15,000 for 40% of his time. I believe for the money the county is paying, they deserve 100% of the judges time and effort. And 2. To further reinforce this logic, the County Court of Law was specifically lobbied for and authorized to reduce the judicial activities of the county judge so he could spend his time on his administrative responsibilities and activities of the county. Couple this with the fact that the county has two JP's, a District Judge with an additional District Judge being added to the county roles this year, and the Court of Law Judge, there are sufficient judges in the county to handle the judicial responsibilities. The county judge must focus on his administrative responsibilities of setting the budget, setting the tax rate, and insuring our county agencies and departments work the way they are intended.

Kevin Fowler: The County Judge is primarily an administrative judge. I will serve however needed to further support the county and its judiciary.

Chris Florance · No response

As a County Commissioner...

1 What is your position on the notion that county government may operate with "Plenary Power" (enact-

ing laws and regulations not specifically authorized by the constitution)?

Lorie Grinnan (Precinct 2): By design, the State Legislature has given very limited powers to county government, and those powers are clearly defined and set forth by the constitution and state statutes. In other words, county offices are under the plenary control of the legislature with only constitutional and judicial control as exceptions. This system of government that has successfully served the State of Texas for more than a century, and county governments should operate within their given powers.

Stan McWhirter (Precinct 4): The county government has little, if any, power to enact laws or statues independently. Our constitutional structure requires the state legislature to handle law making. Regulatory authority is very limited, other than tax rate issues. So my position on this notion of "Plenary Power" is that, in most cases, it's unconstitutional.

Fred Lively (Pct 2) • No response

David Magness (Pct 4) • No response

2 What do you believe is the primary responsibility of county government?

Lorie Grinnan (Precinct 2): The primary responsibility of county government is to provide the structure to maintain a safe and secure society. It is the functional arm of state government; vital county services include support for the court system, providing accurate record-keeping for deeds and public documents, support of public safety and jails, providing a reliable regional transportation system, collecting property taxes, issuing vehicle registration and transfers, operating elections and providing limited environmental, health and human services.

Stan McWhirter (Precinct 4): The number one responsibility of government at all levels is keeping us safe, both physically and fiscally. County government is charged with maintaining the local justice system, sheriff, constables, courts and jails. The commissioners court is charged with the county budget. Maintaining the fiscal reserves necessary to insure our ability to continue operations is critical.

Fred Lively (Pct 2) • No response

David Magness (Pct 4) • No response

3 Do you support the repeal of property taxes?

Lorie Grinnan (Precinct 2): County government functions are primarily funded with property taxes, and this system has overburdened property owners. However, if property taxes are repealed, some other form of tax would have to replace them. Without a source of revenue, Rockwall County would not be able to operate our court system and jail, nor provide law enforcement protection. The key to relieving the burden on property owners under the current system is to control spending and cut costs.

Stan McWhirter (Precinct 4): In my opinion, people really become irate when they perceive their taxes to be inequitable, they think they don't have a voice in how the money is spent, or they think that they are getting very little in return for their investment - in other words, bad government. What seems to irritate folks about property taxes is the never ending increases based on increasing the appraised values. Obviously this increases your cost of ownership, if you're keeping your property for the foreseeable future. But, ever increasing values are a great thing when it comes time to sell your property.

Fred Lively (Pct 2) · No response

David Magness (Pct 4) • No response

4 What limits would you impose on the term "Eminent Domain" in the taking of property for government purposes?

Lorie Grinnan (Precinct 2): Eminent Domain should only be used when a vital function of county government could not continue to effectively serve the public without the acquisition of property. Any other circumstance is not justified.

Stan McWhirter (Precinct 4): Forcing folks to sell their property should never be undertaken lightly. But I think you need to be clear with your question - the government is NOT taking people's property, as in confiscating it. The use of "eminent domain" does condemn the property and force it to be sold at market value. Obviously, there are issues here when the property owner does not want to sell at any price. And there have certainly been abuses of defining what "fair market value" might be. But, in my opinion, government needs the "eminent domain" tool to be able to complete projects needed for the greatest good for the greatest number of people. In my opinion, invoking "eminent domain" should only be used in situations involving the public's health or safety. Never should government jump in to aid a commercial development. Fred Lively (Pct 2) • No response

David Magness (Pct 4) · No response

As the County Clerk ...

1. What do you believe is your primary responsibility?

Shelli Miller: Simply put, the county clerk's responsibility is to be the recorder and the record keeper for the county. She is also responsible for being the clerk of the commissioner's court and county courts at law. And finally she's responsible for developing and administering a records management program that ensures the preservation of essential records from 1856 to present.

David Sweet • Response submitted after deadline, see advertisement on Page 5

2. What qualifies you to serve as the county clerk?

Shelli Miller: It all boils down to experience. With a 17-year background in the banking industry and over 15 years in leadership roles in civic organizations here in Rockwall County, I have the qualifications and experience to manage the county clerk's office. Every aspect of the county clerk's office is governed by federal and state laws and regulations in much the same way as the banking industry. I am experienced with regulatory compliance, maintaining important documents and records, managing internal controls for handling cash, and adhering to confidentiality and security requirements.

David Sweet · No response

3. How will you handle Federal Notices of Tax Liens, considering that Texas is not an "income tax state?"

Shelli Miller: When tax liens are received at the county clerk's office, after verifying their validity, the county clerk's job is simply to file the lien.

David Sweet • Response submitted after deadline, see ad with responses on Page 5

As a Justice of the Peace ...

1. What is your understanding of the term "Due Course of Law," specifically in the administration of justice?

Cathy Penn (Pct 2&3): As a licensed attorney and trial judge, I am very familiar with the Texas and United States Constitutional guarantees of due course of law, due process, and equal protection. Protections to ensure justice and fairness by the government in dealing with citizens include the right to notice of a proceeding, the right to a fair trial and the right to be heard by a fair and impartial judge. A fair trial in a criminal case means the right to a speedy trial, an impartial and fair jury, to call witnesses, to crossexamine witnesses, to counsel, to remain silent, to the presumption of innocence, and to require the State to prove each element of the offense beyond a reasonable doubt.

Jack James (Pct 1&4): Each and every citizen has the right to be treated in a fair and equitable manner in accordance with the law.

David Karr (Pct 1&4): Every citizen is entitled to their day in court which is guaranteed by the Constitution. It begins with being informed of a crime being filed or indictment from the Grand Jury against him or her. That the defendant is afforded a speedy trial with proper counsel if unable to afford one, one being appointed for him, regardless of status. I as a judge or magistrate it is my duty to see that justice is administered fair and impartial. None of the victims rights are denied and fair and impartial trial by their peers is conducted in manner according to law.

Nancy Beaty (Pct 2&3): I understand your term "Due Course of Law" in the administration of justice to mean, an orderly proceeding where a person has an opportunity to be heard and have his rights enforced according to the law before a court with the power to hear and determine the case.

Michelle Leek Sutton (Pct 1&4): Due Course of Law is described in the Texas Bill of Rights (Article I, Section 19 of the Texas Constitution) and it states: "DEPRIVATION OF LIFE, LIBERTY, ETC.; DUE COURSE OF LAW. No citizen of this State shall be deprived of life, liberty, property, privileges or immunities, or in any manner disenfranchised, except by the due course of the law of the land." Its concepts are "practically synonymous1" with due process as outlined in the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution and are rooted in the Fifth Amendment to the United States Constitution, English common law, and the Magna Carta, as they deal with due process and equal protection under the law.

Larry Holloway (Pct 2&3) • No response

2. What do you believe is your primary responsibility?

Cathy Penn (Pct 2&3): I believe the primary responsibility of the Justice of the Peace is to perform the duties of the office impartially and diligently, and with integrity and judicial independence. Under my judicial oath of office, I am sworn to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution and the laws of the United States and the State of Texas. The oath and the Code of Judicial Conduct require a judge to be familiar with the law and competent in its use. As the only candidate (in precincts 2 & 3) that is a licensed attorney, I have the extensive training and experience to ensure that the law is followed and to see that all parties are treated fairly.

Jack James (Pct 1&4): My primary responsibility is to make sure that every citizen is treated in a fair

and equitable manner in accordance with the law and to be available to the citizens. David Karr (Pct 1&4): A Justice of the Peace wears many hats, during a day, I can be a judge sitting in misdemeanor court or in small claim or justice court. While in justice, I may be hearing an eviction suit or render a \$10,000 judgment and next I may be a magistrate setting bonds, signing warrants, misdemeanors, felony, mental, search warrants, etc. Then I may be called upon to hold a death inquest at some person's home, along side the road, at the hospital. So to answer this all I can say is that it is my responsibility to serve the citizens of this county in any and all hats I wear.

Nancy Beatty (Pct 2&3): My primary responsibility is to perform the duties of the office of Justice of the Peace as prescribed by the Constitution and the laws of the State of Texas in a fair and impartial man-

Michelle Leek Sutton (Pct 1&4): I believe my primary responsibility as Justice of the Peace is to provide judicial, magistrate, and other services to the citizens of Rockwall County in a timely, efficient, transparent, consistent, fair, and just manner.

Larry Holloway (Pct 2&3) • No response

3. How will you respond to complaints filed by law enforcement officers which fail to cite the statute that has allegedly been violated?

Cathy Penn (Pct 2&3): A complaint is a sworn affidavit that sets out in plain language the alleged unlawful conduct of the accused and each element of the offense which the State must prove. The Code of Criminal Procedures provides that a complaint is filed when an accused person enters a plea of "not guilty" or fails to appear based on written notice contained in a citation given the accused by the law enforcement officer. The Code also sets out the specific requisites of the complaint. It does not require the code section be cited in the complaint and it would be outside my scope of authority to impose an additional requirement. A judge may not pursue his or her own personal visions of justice and fairness in disregard of the law; to do so would violate the judicial oath and ethics.

Jack James (Pct 1&4): In my court, the officer that filed the complaint will be required to make sure the complaint was filed in accordance with the law in each and every case.

David Karr (Pct 1&4): First of all, it is not the court's complaint. It is the state charging instrument. It is up to the state attorney to file the proper charge at trial. It is the state responsibility to review the facts and evidence in the sworn complaint before approving or objecting. But if it does get to the trial stage either before the court or a jury trial, and a proper objection is raised I probably would dismiss the cause of ac-

Nancy Beatty (Pct 2&3): All cases will be handled in a fair and impartial manner. Michelle Leek Sutton (Pct 1&4): Law enforcement officers commonly issue citations to citizens with only the name or title of the offense or violation listed (e.g. "minor in possession of alcohol," "failure to maintain financial responsibility," or "no seatbelt") and this meets the legal requirements as described in the Code of Criminal Procedure.

Larry Holloway (Pct 2&3) • No response

Publisher's Note: Invitations to participate in our "We The People" special page were sent Thursday, February 11, 2010 by email to all candidates listed above specifying a deadline of 5 p.m. Monday, February 15 for inclusion. Those candidates listed in italics above did not respond prior to the deadline. David Sweet reported that he did not receive the email notice, his response is included in an advertisement on Page 5. Voters are encouraged to carefully review the positions of candidates on the ballot so as to be well informed when casting their ballots. • Rockwall County News

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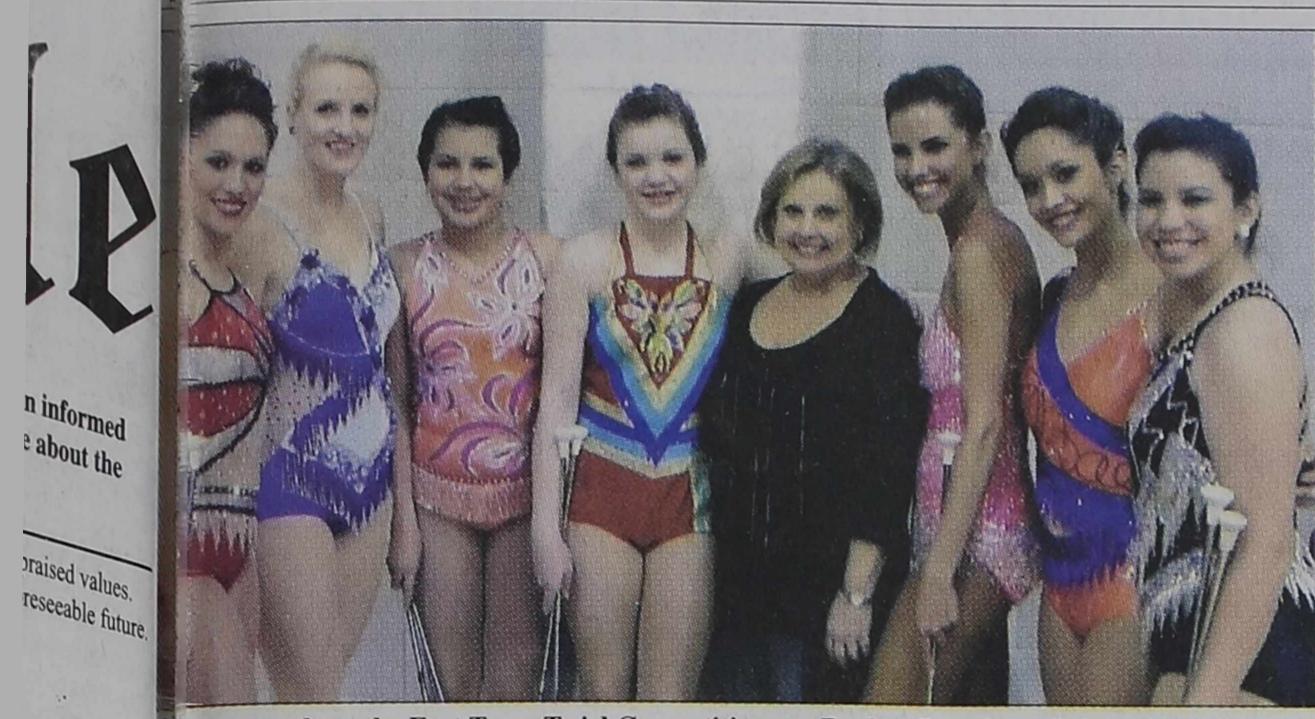
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Weather delays lane openings on SH 205

New lane openings for State Highway 205 from Sam Houston to just north of the downtown square have been delayed because of weather conditions, according to a City of Rockwall news release issued late last week.

The northbound lanes now are scheduled to open Tuesday. Southbound lanes should open March 2.

When the new lanes are open, some traffic delays are to be expected when northbound traffic is moved to the new lanes and while traffic signals are re-programmed, the release stated. Flagmen will direct traffic as necessary. After the traffic switch, there will be periodic lane closures in some areas of the roadway while minor work is completed.

State transportation officials have not provided a final completion date

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for that work.

First presented to the City of Rockwall in 1984 by the Texas Department of Transportation with a selection of 13 alternative routes, the six-lane design wasn't approved by city officials until 1993. Until 2007, lack of state funding had delayed construction of the state highway that extended from Sids Road north to just north of downtown Rockwall.

For more information about the traffic switch, contact Kevin Lay, state project manager, at 214-320-6100 or Rockwall city engineer Chuck Todd at 972-771-7746.

Local FFA, 4-H members show at Ft. Worth event

Several Rockwall High School FFA and Rockwall County 4-H Club members participated in the recent Fort Worth Southwestern

Exposition and Livestock Show.

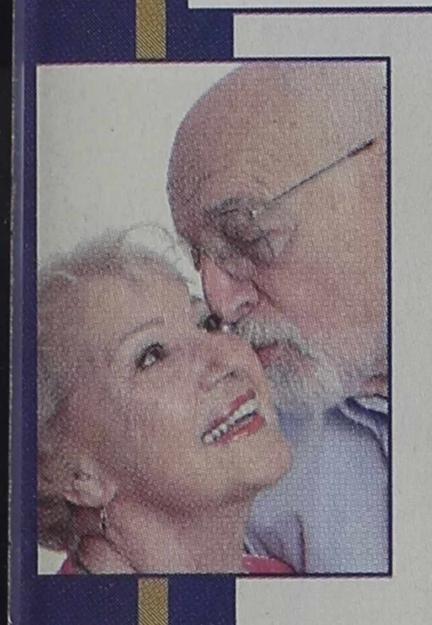
FFA participants included Sam Evans, Molly Kate Evans, Jacob Hillman, Ryan Ullom, Emily Ullom, Jake Termin, Luke Termin and Ted Oates, Commercial Gilt Show; Will Morris and Cale Merritt, Yorkshire Breeding Gilt Show; Tyler Hughes, Samantha Giovanangelo and Devynne Pazos, Junior Wether Goats; and Tanner Howey, Junior Beef Angus Heifer. FFA chapter sponsors are Casey Jones and Bobby Fowler. Rockwall County 4-H sponsor is Todd Williams.

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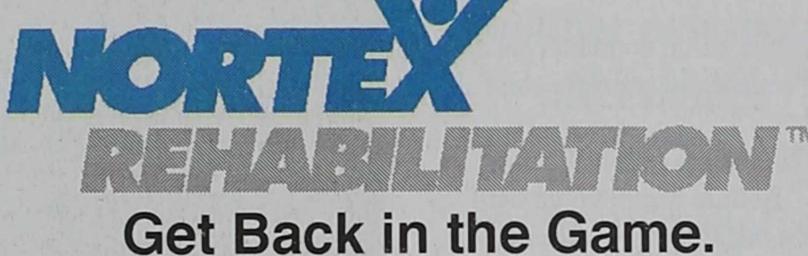
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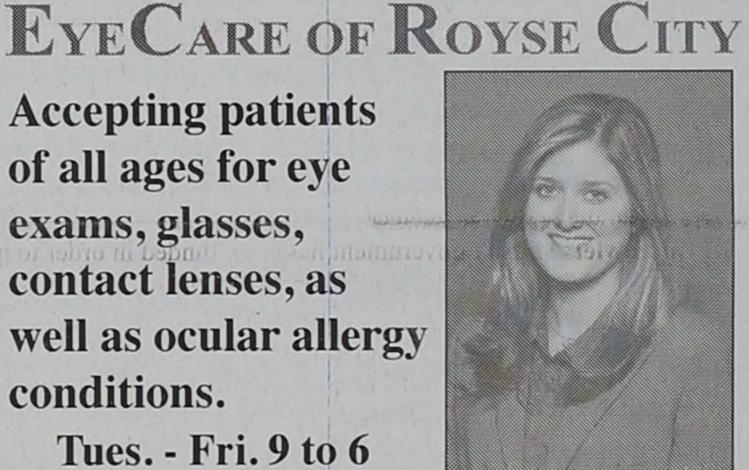
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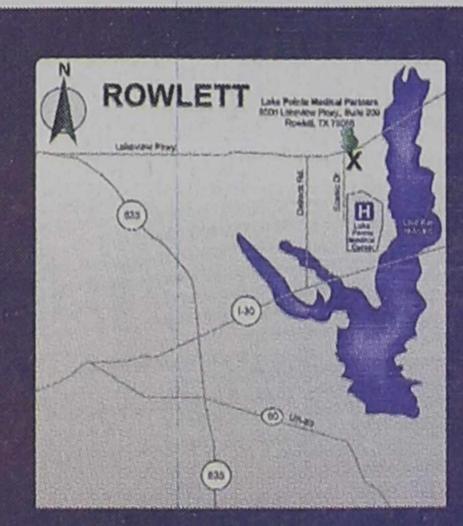


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Volunteers honored by Helping Handswall Chr

Richard Slaughter, Bob and Karen Clements among honoree

by Judy Evans

Eight members of the Rockwall community were recently honored by Helping Hands for their outstanding volunteer service to the non-profit critical assistance agency.

Recipients for 2009 were:

• Karen and Bob Clements (the Ethel Moss Award)

• Richard Slaughter (the David Lensch Award) · Mildred Brown (Health Center Volunteer of the Year)

• Bonnie Cunningham/Emma Edwards (Thrift Store Volunteers of the Year)

• Sandy Rice/Ed Frazier (Assistance and Referral Volunteers of the Year)

The incredible value of volunteers to Helping Hands is not measured in dollars alone. It is measured in the hours of work and support they give to the agency on a wide range of projects that require their time, talents and energy.

Volunteers are critical to the success of Helping Hands, said Margo Nielsen, executive director of Helping Hands. With their help, she said, the agency assisted more than 5,000 clients in need in 2009.

"They are so much more than a support work force," said Mrs. Nielsen. "Volunteers are the front line for our agency in the community, representing us as they go about their daily lives. They are an indication of the support Helping Hands has in Rockwall. Without the assistance of schools, churches, business and civic groups, we'd be lost.

"Our accomplishments are so much greater because of our volunteers."

• The Ethel Moss Award was awarded to Karen and Bob Clements, well known philanthropists in Rockwall. The Clements were supporters of Dallas Race Week when Helping Hands was the charitable recipient, and for several years provided great barbeque for more than 200 sailors with all of the money going to Helping Hands. Mrs. Nielsen credits the couple for teaching her how to make money on donated dinners. They were also sponsors of the Culpepper Tournament, which raised tens of thousands of dollars for organizations that included Helping Hands. In 2009, they hosted the Chef's Shootout, an outstanding event featuring local chefs that raised \$15,000 for the agency.

"The Clements not only raise funds, they do it with panache, hosting events that create fun and excitement for the participants, sponsors and charitable recipients. I love it when Helping Hands is involved with them," said Mrs. Nielsen.

The award is named for Ethel Moss, business partner of Helping Hands benefactor Eloise Cullum.

• The David Lensch Award, named in honor of the Health Center's volunteer physician and medical director, went to Richard Slaughter. He served on the agency's Board of Directors from 1996 until 2006 and on the board of Rockwall Area Healthcare (2001-2004) where he established a pharmacy at the clinic under his license. Today, the Health Center of Helping Hands maintains a Class D pharmacy under Richard's license.

"Without Richard's support and counsel, the Health Center would not be complete. Volunteers like Richard and David Lensch are few and far between and when an organization is lucky enough to engage them, we hang on tight!" said Mrs. Nielsen.

Volunteer awards were also presented by the agency to:

· Mildred Brown was named Health Center Volunteer of the Year. She has worked with the Health Center since 2005 in an RN capacity, primarily helping out with flu shot clinics. She has been an RN for 56 years, bringing a wealth of experience to the center.

"She is considered the greatest shot-giver around and always does it with a smile no matter what time of day we schedule her or how far we ask her to travel," said Lesa Walker, the center's chief clinician. "Mildred has a long history of volunteerism."

· Bonnie Cunningham and Emma Edwards were named Thrift Store Volunteers of the Year. They are the Thrift Store duo lovingly known as "The Saturday Ladies." Bonnie began volunteering in 1989, starting her career at Helping Hands when it was located in a small space on Kenway. Emma joined Bonnie on Saturday duty when the store moved into larger quarters in 1992.

The two ladies work in the households section of the Rockwall store each Saturday, always paying close attention to the merchandise they put on shelves for cleanliness and fair pricing, said Thrift Store Manager Melody East.

"Words cannot express how much Helping Hands appreciates the time and dedication of these two wonderful women," she said.

• Ed Frazier and Sandy Rice were named Assistance and Referral Volunteers of the Year.

Ed packs food for clients in the agency's Food Pantry where he works every Friday morning and additional days when items come in from food drives. He also helps sort food and stock shelves, quite a job in 2009 when there was an 85 percent increase in the amount of food distributed. He started volunteering almost four years ago.

"Ed is such a dependable pantry volunteer," said Sherry Hamm, director of Assistance and Referral. "He is there every Friday morning ready to pack food for clients. When we have a big food drive coming in and I call for volunteers to help, he is always one of the first to respond."

Sandy has been a Helping Hands volunteer for eight years. She has worked in different areas of Assistance and Referral, and she currently interviews clients to determine their needs. Sandy helps out on Mondays, but she often fills in for other volunteers.

"Sandy's concern for those requesting assistance is so sincere," said Mrs. Hamm. "She does an exceptional job interviewing clients because she takes time to listen to their needs yet she is very thorough in evaluating each situation and determining the assistance we should provide."

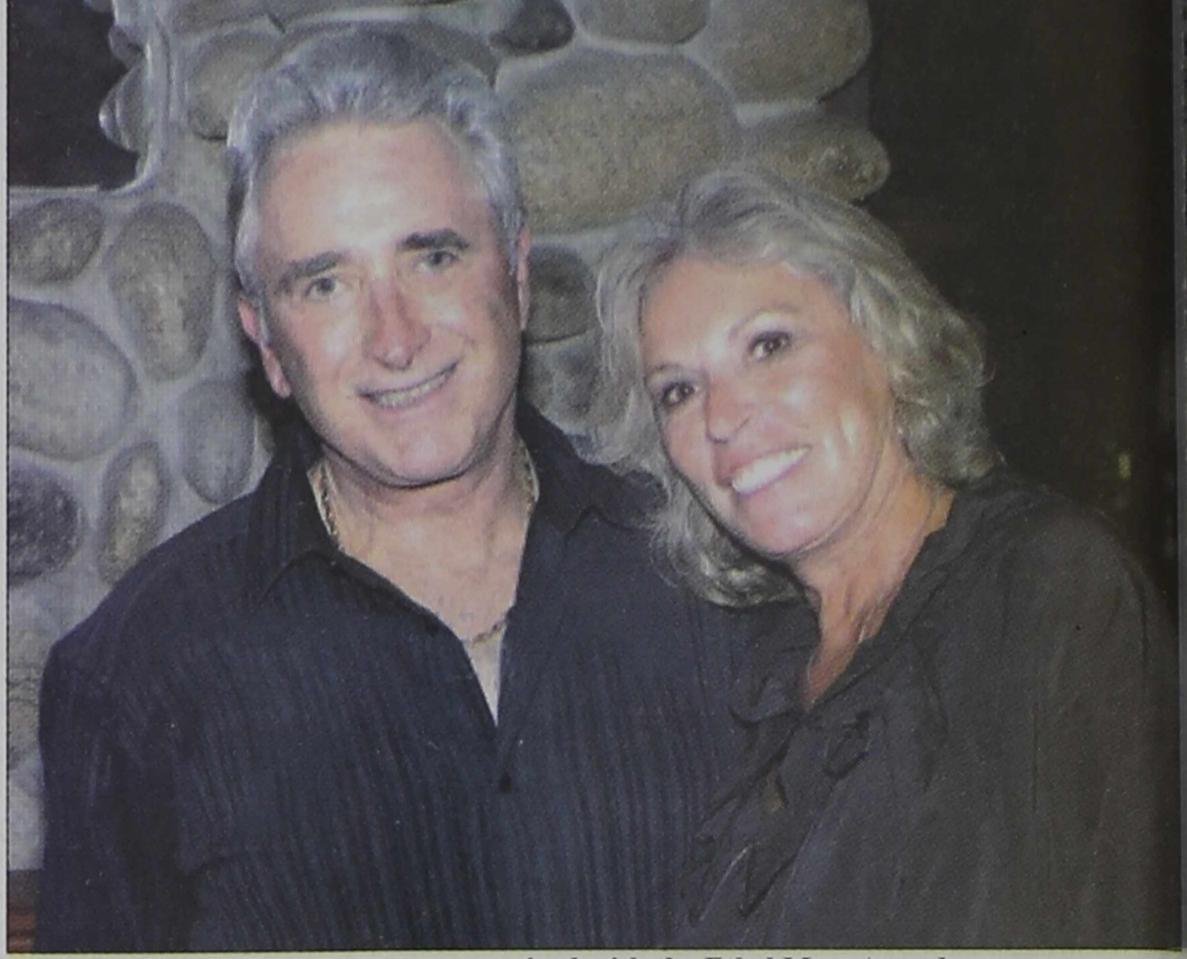
Helping Hands pays homage to all of its volunteers. Each has unique gifts to share and each makes significant contributions by putting his or her best talents to work at the agency. They are a diverse group, but they share the value of making a difference to Helping Hands and to the Rockwall community.

Helping Hands 2009 Statistical Report

- Served 5,248 clients (unduplicated)
- Served 5,209 patients at the Health Center including 1,326 under the age of 18
- Provided 24,479 bags of food to clients
- Provided 3 new toys at Christmas to 1,076 children
- Increased thrift store revenues more than 8%



Mildred Brown was named Health Center Volunteer of the Year.



Bob and Karen Clements were recognized with the Ethel Moss Award. Photo by Ron Austin



Richard Slaughter (left) accepts the David Lensch Award from Dr. Lensch. Photo by Ron Austin



Bonnie Cunningham (left) and Emma Edwards were named Thrift Store Volunteers of the Year.



Ed Frazier and Sandy Rice were named Assistance and Referral Volunteers of the Year. Photo by Ron Austin

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One difference between the teams is that RCA plays more aggressive defense. Turner's 7.4 steals per game are more than the average for Central Texas' team. The Lions are somewhat deeper. In addition to the five players scoring in double figures, they have point guard Kevin Morales, whose 6.7 assists per game almost equal his scoring average.

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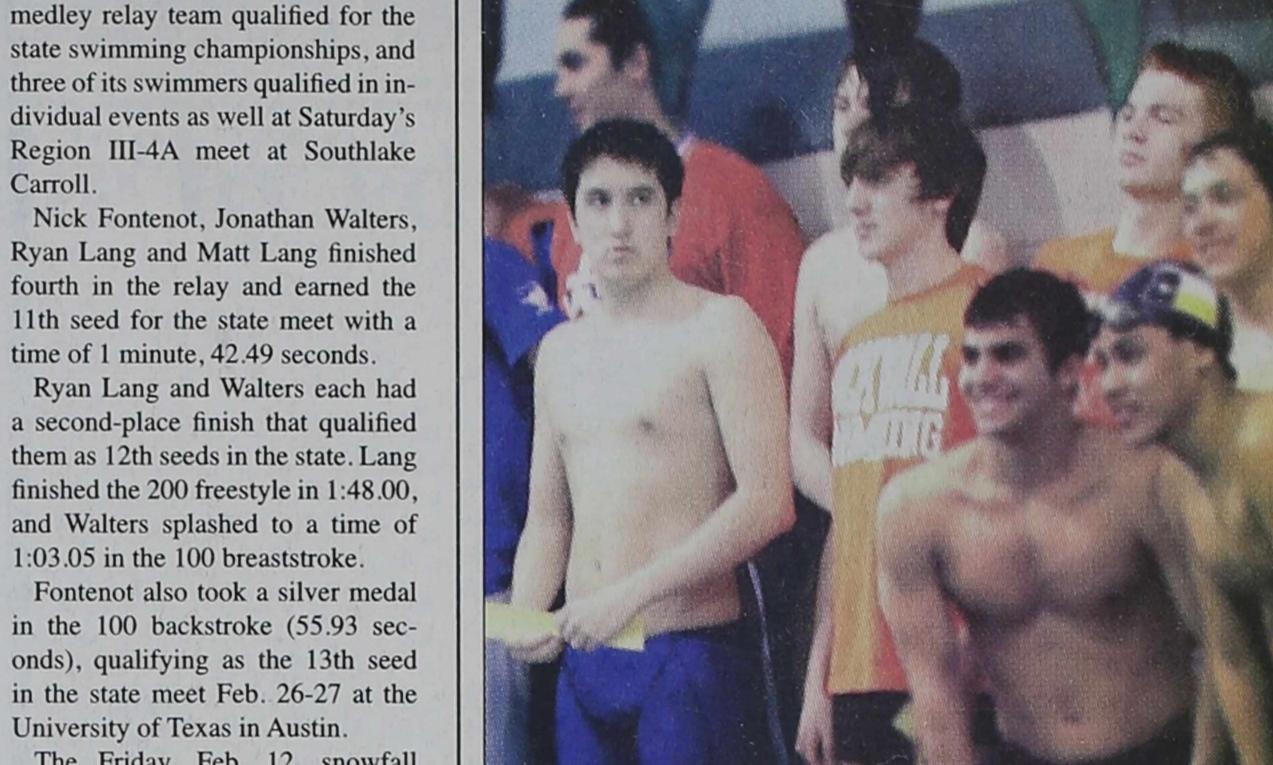
Warriors' Peoples plays so far above his height that he averages 10 rebounds per game. That's second on the team to Below's 11.4.

Against Full Armor Christian, Jonathan Sulak led Central Texas with 25 points.

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Abilene Christian: Chris Macke 13, Tony Macke 9, Shea Beltran 8, Harrison Hancock 7, Drew Martinez

6, Daniel Austin 4, Clint Burton 2. Rockwall Christian (23-5): Stephan Turner 24, Elvis Below 18, Raymon Stewart 18, Charlie Wilson 6, Aaron Eastin 6, Sherman Peoples 4, Randy Castaneda 3, Daniel Rorie



Yellowjackets' 200Y Relay team qualifying for the UIL swim meet at Austin with a time of 1:42:49 are (back row left to right) Matthew Lang, Dustin Fontenot (front row) Jonathan Walters and Jared Tokuz is standing in for team member Ryan Lang. Photo courtesy of Sue Madrid/Rockwall County News

Nick Fontenot, Jonathan Walters, Ryan Lang and Matt Lang finished fourth in the relay and earned the 11th seed for the state meet with a time of 1 minute, 42.49 seconds.

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The Rockwall boys' 200-yard

Ryan Lang and Walters each had a second-place finish that qualified them as 12th seeds in the state. Lang finished the 200 freestyle in 1:48.00, and Walters splashed to a time of 1:03.05 in the 100 breaststroke.

in the 100 backstroke (55.93 seconds), qualifying as the 13th seed in the state meet Feb. 26-27 at the University of Texas in Austin. The Friday, Feb. 12, snowfall

turned a scheduled two-day regional event into a very busy single day of swimming.

Includes information provided by Deva Fontenot.

Hodan wins regional 100 breaststroke

4A girls' swimming meet seeded first in the 100-yard breaststroke after winning the Region III-4A championship in 1 minute, 5.34 seconds.

She led a group of four Rockwall-Heath girls qualifying for the state meet Feb. 26-27 at the University of Texas in Austin. Hodan also qualified in the 200 individual medley and in both the 200 medley and 400 freestyle relays, teaming with Morgan Madrid, Coral Davenport and Katie Langdon in each event.

Hodan was third in the IM race. She swam the third leg for the medley relay team that placed third in the region and will be seeded fifth in the state, with a time of 2:09.14. Hodan also anchored the freestyle

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Jacey Hodan will go into the state relay that finished in 3:47.99 and will be seeded 10th in the state.

Davenport was the only other Lady Hawk to qualify in an individual event, swimming the 100 butterfly in 59.46 seconds for second place in the region and the seventh seed statewide.

Includes information provided by Deva Fontenot.



Lady Hawks' 200Y Medley Relay team advancing to State UIL swim meet at Austin with a Regional Bronze medal are (left to right) Morgan Madrid, Katie Langdon, Jacey Hodan and Coral Davenport.

The team seeded in 5th place with a time of 1:52.64. In addition, the team also qualified their 400Y Freestyle Relay for state with a 10th place seed in a time of 3:47.99.

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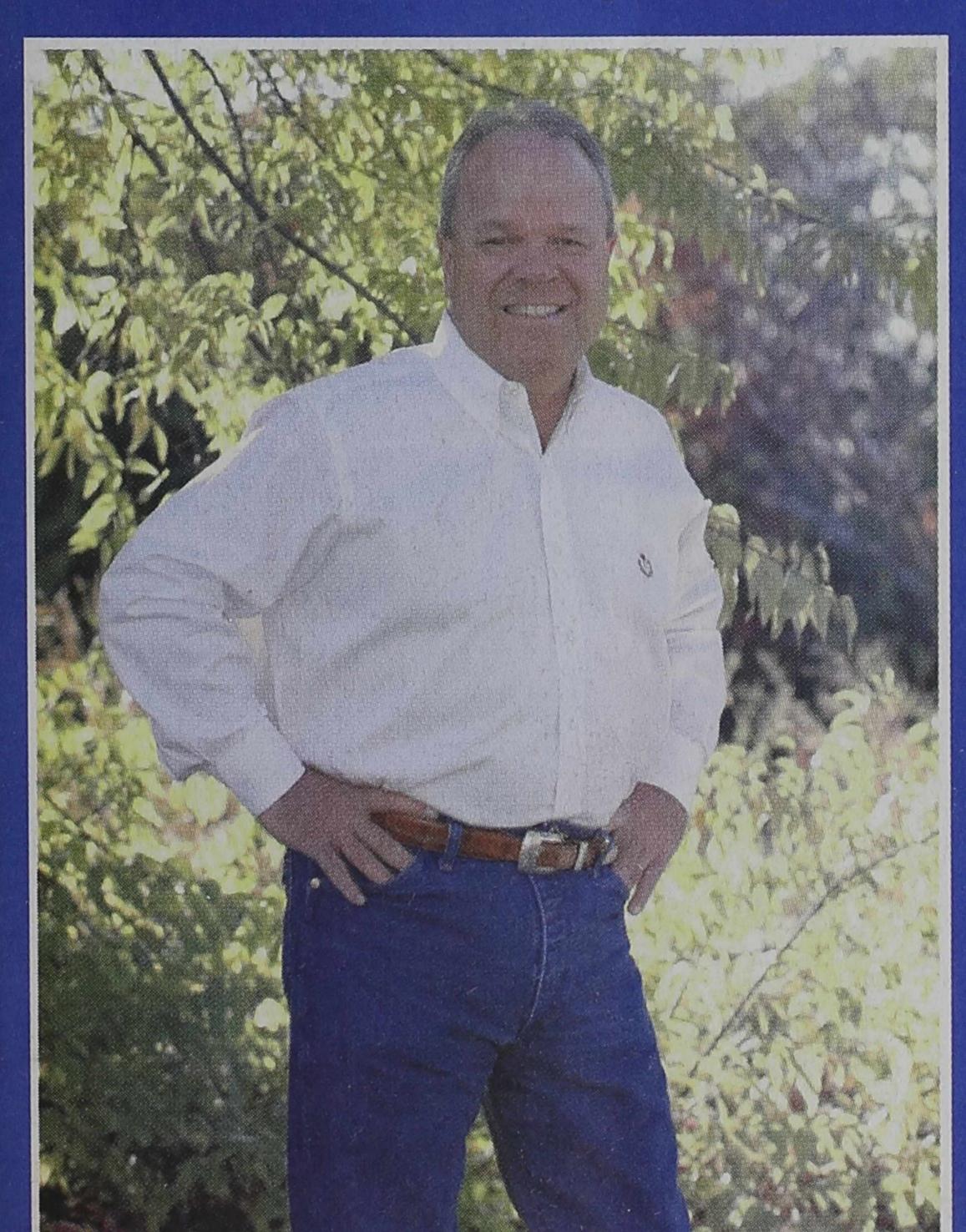
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RCA Warriors' Raymon Stewart (1) drives in for two points during Saturday's

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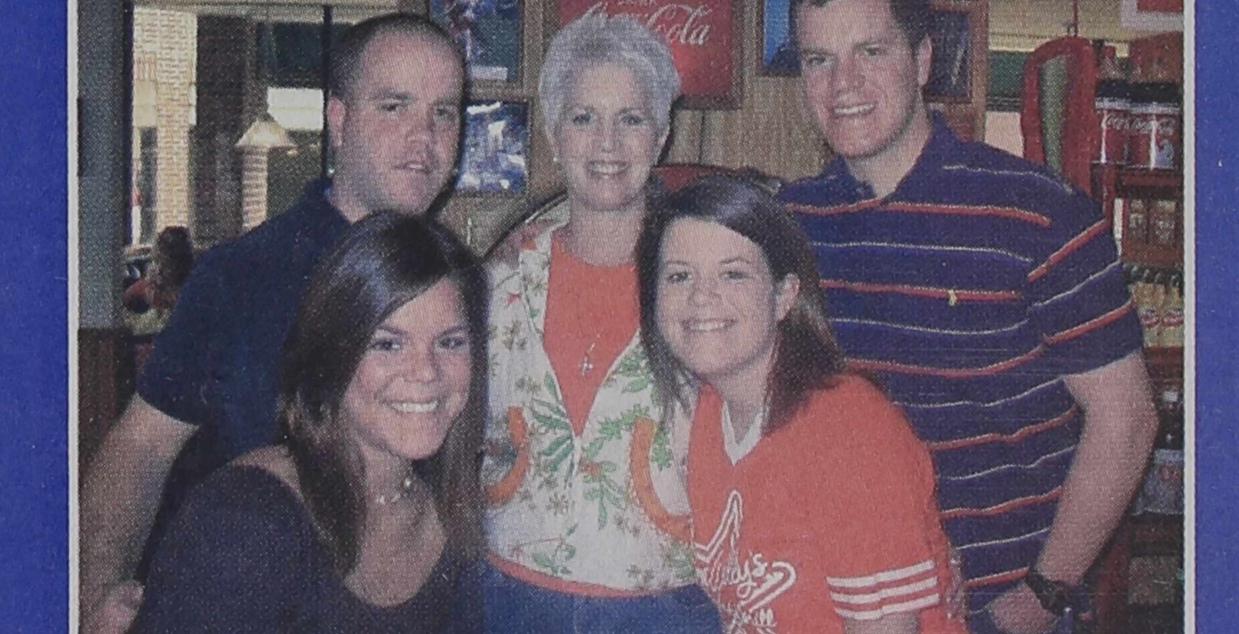
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Rockwall County Sports

Rockwall County Sports Notes

RHHS Sailing Club plans Saturday fundraiser

The Rockwall-Heath High School Sailing Club will host an all-you-caneat pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday at Applebee's, corner of Ridge Road and I-30. Tickets cost \$6 per person and must be purchased in advance; contact Dawn Nelson at 972-989-2799 or dlonghorn@sbcglobal.net. Funds generated will be used to enable club travel to regional high school sailing events.

Memorial basketball tourney planned

The fourth annual Cameron Echols Memorial Basketball Tournament will take place Feb. 27 at the Rockwall YMCA and Williams Middle School. The event honors the memory of Cameron Echols, a 13-year-old WMS student who, after playing in a league basketball game, collapsed and died. The tourney will raise funds for the YMCA's Partners Campaign, which provides scholarships for youths who otherwise would not be able to participate in YMCA activities. The tournament will include several youth divisions, as well as adult divisions for men, women and co-ed teams. Registration forms are available at the YMCA; entry fee is \$25 per player. For more details contact Gina Lancaster, 972-772-9622 or e-mail glancaster@ymcadallas.org.

Disc golf event to boost Helping Hands

The Rockwall Disc Golf Association will host a Feb. 27 tournament at Myers Park to benefit Rockwall County Helping Hands. The "Not-so-Sub-Zero Shootout" tournament will feature two divisions, and each player will receive a tournament-stamped disc and a T-shirt. Anyone interested should visit rockwalldga.com/icebowl. Players and attendees are asked to bring canned food for the agency's pantry.

Tennis Night in America set Feb. 27

Tennis Night in America will take place from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 27 at the RHHS tennis courts. Admission will be free. Parents, youths, coaches and pros are invited to participate. Activities and games will be organized on different courts for different age groups, and parents can learn more about local tennis. For details about the local event, visit rockwalltennisunlimited com. For details about the national event go to tennisnight.com.

Junior Olympics Skill contest slated

A free national skills participation program, the Junior Olympics Skills Competition, will begin at 10 a.m. March 6 in the RISD Ed. Center gym Open to boys and girls ages 8 to 13, the competition will allow young athletes to showcase their abilities in four sports: basketball, soccer, tennis and track and field (may participate in any or all). Participants must provide copies of their birth certificates. For more details visit rockwall.com/parks.

Golf tourney set April 16 in R-City

The 9th Annual Golf Tournament and Scholarship Fundraiser, sponsored by the Royse City Chamber of Commerce, will have a 1 p.m. shotgun start on April 16 at the Stone River Golf Club in Royse City. Check-in will begin at 11:30 a.m. Cash prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places; other prizes also are planned. Entry fee is \$75 per person. For more details, contact the chamber at 972-636-5000 or e-mail info@roysecitychamber. com.

Course offered on fly fishing

A class on fly fishing will be offered from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 17 at Harry Myers Park. Open to individuals ages 12 and older (ages 12-15 must be accompanied by an adult), classes will be taught by Dallas Fly Fishers Club members. Cost will be \$25 for Rockwall residents, \$38 for non-residents.

Kickball tourney set April 24

A kickball tournament open to competitors ages 8 and older will begin at 10 a.m. April 24 at Myers Field No. 1. Family, youth and adult divisions are planned; a minimum of eight players needed per team (can be co-ed and/or a mix of ages). Each team guaranteed three games. Cost per team of Rockwall residents is \$25; non-residents, \$40. Deadline for entries is April 22. For details visit rockwall.com/parks.

Little Kickers Soccer set

The Rockwall Parks & Rec Department's Little Kickers Soccer program for youths ages 3 1/2 to 5 will run from 6 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Mondays from April 26 through May 31 on Myers Park Field No. 1. The program is designed to provide age-appropriate skill-building drills and exercise. Cost will be \$30 for Rockwall residents, \$45 for non-residents. For more details visit rockwall.com/parks.

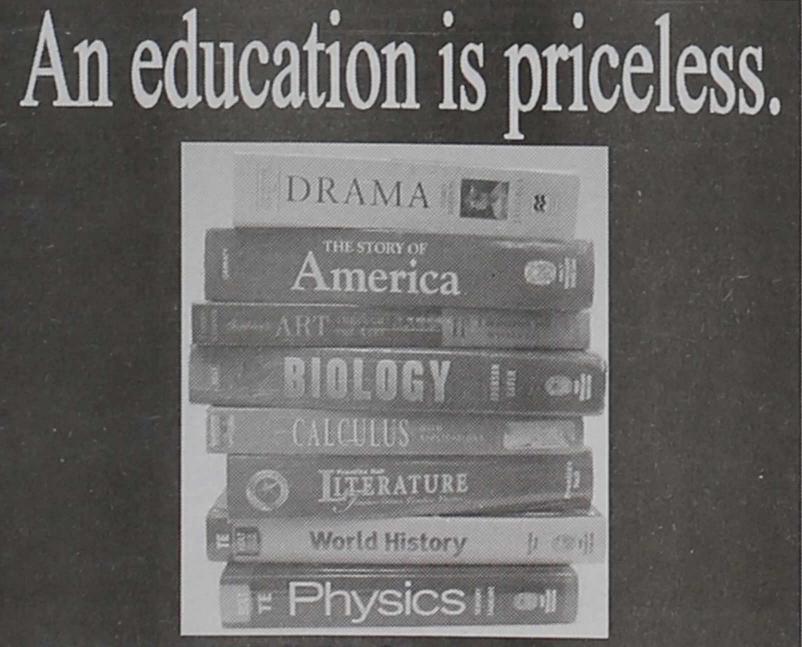
Little Sluggers T-Ball program offered

The Rockwall Parks & Rec Department's Little Sluggers T-Ball program, open to youths ages 3 1/2 to 5, will run from 6 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays April 27 through June 1 on Myers Park Field No. 1. Children will be divided into teams to learn fundamental skills in a non-competitive environment; the final two weeks will provide game experience. Cost is \$30 for Rockwall residents, \$45 for non-residents. For more details visit rockwall.com/parks.

MOW Golf Classic planned

The Rockwall County Committee on Aging will host its first Meals on Wheels Golf Classic July 23 at Buffalo Creek Golf Course, Heath. All proceeds will benefit the senior nutrition program in Rockwall County. To register or help sponsor a team call 972-771-9514.

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Lady Jackets outrun McKinney to Area playdowks

by Lary Bump

Rockwall's run of 13 consecutive victories seemed in jeopardy halfway through an uncharacteristic run-and-gun playoff game Monday night at Sachse.

had its hands full with McKinney, the fourth-place team from District would pull up and take a jump 9-4A. The Lionettes used a 7-0 run shot." to go ahead by six points, 34-28, with 47.1 seconds remaining in the first half.

"We expected a high-scoring game," said Rockwall head coach Jill McDill, "We knew this team could score points like crazy and They made six of seven 3-pointers in the first half. We knew they'd hit 3s, but it was different kids who were doing it."

McKinney's Shelby Terry, averaging 5.6 points per game, hit one of the 3-pointers while scoring 13 firsthalf points. Andrea Grant, with a 3.2 average, made two 3-point shots in the second quarter.

McDill's halftime address to her team emphasized the first 35 games rather than the first 16 minutes of playoffs.

"I told them we worked hard to be in first place. 'We've earned this. Now we have to go out and fight for

Those fighting words worked as the Lady Jackets outscored the Lionettes 16-2 over the first 3 1/2 minutes of the second half for a 46-36 lead. There was plenty of fight remaining in McKinney - which pulled within a point, fell 16 back and came back to trail just 77-72 with 1:15 left in the game.

After that, RHS made eight foul shots for an 85-76 victory.

The Lady Jackets are scheduled to play an Area-round game Friday night at 7:30 p.m. against Dallas Samuell at Garland Lakeview Centennial.

"My dad said if you score 85 points in a girls' basketball game, you expect to win by 20," McDill said. The final margin wasn't that big because the Lionettes had the highest-scoring game against Rockwall since the Lady Jackets lost 77-73 at Cedar Hill Nov. 24, 2007.

However, McKinney made only

one 3-pointer in the second half. RHS had two - both by Peyton Adamson, who scored a game-high 34 points.

McDill said, "When they took The third-ranked 4A team in Texas away the 3, Peyton drove on them. When they stopped her drive, she

> Alyssa Lang also was a major factor - with 25 points, 13 rebounds and four blocked shots. "Alyssa was great around the basket. Kayla Smith had some assists that got her easy shots," McDill said.

Rockwall won the game at the foul they were going to make us work. line, making 30 of 37 free throws (81 per cent). Most important, the Lady Jackets made 19 of 22 (86 per cent) in the fourth quarter. After missing two early in the quarter, Aimee Coleman hit her last two. Lang, who had missed three foul shots in the

second quarter, went 2-for-3 in the final eight minutes.

The next opponent, Samuell (18-11), won an entirely different Bi-District game Monday over South Oak Cliff 44-36.

The Lady Spartans, who finished third in District 12-4A, received most of their points from their season scoring leaders, guards Raqualla McAdams (13), Katora Criner (12) and freshman Kelsey Criner (11).

They have been better this season controlling the tempo in low-scoring games. They won such a game Dec. 28 in the Dallas ISD Coca-Cola Tournament, beating Rockwall-Heath 33-31.

Hawks head coach Devin Gabbard explained, "That was after our Lincoln loss (60-51). We really got up for Lincoln, so the game after that was like our games after we play

Rockwall, a letdown.

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Lady Jackets' Peyton Adamson (22) sets for a shot against McKinney during Monday's bi-district ga Sachse High School. Ready to assist is teammate Breanna Castille (23). Staff photo by Tim Burnett/Rockwall County News

Rockwall Yellowjackets' rally falls short against Heath

by Lary Bump

The Rockwall boys' basketball season ended in typical fashion.

The Yellowjackets went through a bad stretch, then rallied but fell short of victory Tuesday night at Rockwall-Heath. The Hawks jumped out to a 16-2 lead, then held on literally by a fingernail to win 49-48. That left Rockwall's record at 2-7 in games decided by four or fewer points.

For that matter, the game was typical of the games between the two RISD schools. The five meetings have all been decided by no more than eight points, with four of those by three or fewer points.

The closeness of the game also mirrored the teams' place in the District 10-4A standings. A year after it took Rockwall a fourth-place tiebreaker win over RHHS to reach the playoffs, the teams entered the 44.6 seconds to play. Griffey addseason's final game tied for fifth ed six points and seven rebounds. Yellowjackets had won at home place but both out of postseason contention.

It still was a playoff atmosphere when the friendly rivals met Tuesday, especially after RHS rallied within one point and had the ball with 2.6 seconds to play.

Jackets head coach Alan Simmons had football quarterback throw an inbounds pass virtually the length of the court for Micah Griffey. The ball glanced off Griffey's right hand, but Rockwall-Heath's Aaron Gladney grabbed it and dribbled out the clock.

"If he had taken a little different angle to the ball, he would have had a layup," Simmons said, "but the effort was there."

The game had been lost long before that.

Simmons said, "Halfway through the first quarter we still hadn't scored. We had to go on a run after that."

It was 9-0 before the coach brought in five new players to re-

place the starting lineup and Griffin Fraser scored on a short jump shot from the right corner. The Hawks scored another seven points before Griffey dunked for two points and Blake Sandlin made two free throws on a technical foul to pull the Jackets within 18-6 as the first quar-

A 7-0 run in the second quarter cut RHHS' lead to 24-19. The Jackets had it down to 28-24 at halftime, despite missing a dunk and the front end of two one-and-one foul-shooting opportunities.

ter ended.

"We changed our rotation up. The kids who came off the bench really contributed," Simmons said.

RHS' starting lineup totaled just 14 points, 11 by Wesley Davis. Sandlin had three assists and eight points, including a 3-pointer with

Fraser scored 15 of his game-high 17 points in the second half, on four 3-point shots and three free throws after being fouled with 6.3 seconds remaining. That pulled Rockwall within 49-48. Simmons said the coaches con-

sidered setting up a play with Fraser missing the third foul shot so the Jackets could get a rebound and score to tie the game. "We hadn't practiced that, and I didn't want to take points out of Griff's hands. We still had a chance at the end."

That chance came after the Jackets fouled Gladney with 3.2 seconds remaining. He missed the first shot, then a lane violation turned the ball over to Rockwall on the baseline. That's when Dingwell's final pass for RHS fell incomplete.

Saturday, in a game postponed a day because of snow, the

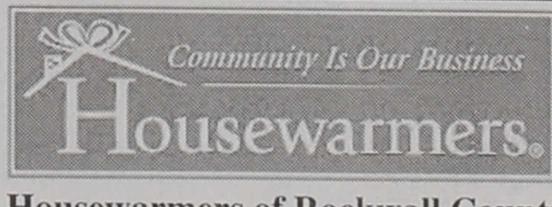
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a little longer, but we finally settled down and pulled it out."

Rockwall used runs of 6-0 and 7-0 in the second quarter to pull within 24-19, and sliced RHHS' halftime advantage to 28-24.

The Hawks three times built their lead to eight points in the second half, but RHS battled back to come the closest they would in the game at 46-45 and again at 49-48 on three foul shots with 6.3 seconds left.

The Jackets then followed their successful strategy of fouling, sending Gladney to the line for two shots with 3.2 seconds to play. He missed them both, dropping Rockwall-Heath to a miserable 4-for-13 from the foul line in the fourth quarter.

When the rebound went out of bounds, Rockwall had the ball. Adam Dingwell threw a pass threequarters of the length of the court, where teammate Micah Griffey soared above Gladney but couldn't hold the ball. Gladney retrieved it and a game that might have been

Gladney, Preston Wynn and Wayne

Cunningham are the three seniors leaving the Hawks to a nucleus of underclassmen who grew up during the season.

Morett said, "Our three seniors did a great job. It was a young team, so we knew it was going to be a tough year at times.

"Defensively is probably our biggest strength coming back next year. We'll have all that experience that we didn't have coming in this year. These kids really like each other; they're a close group. We need to find a way to put the ball in the hole, especially at the foul line."

The victory over Rockwall wasn't quite as good as it might have been. The Hawks' defense couldn't stop Greenville's Devonte Green, whose 28 points more than offset RHHS' 15 from Jordan Points, 12 by Todd Franza and 10 from Anthony Haake.

Morett said after Tuesday's game, "I wish we could have got a win Saturday, but this was a big one anyway. We needed it."

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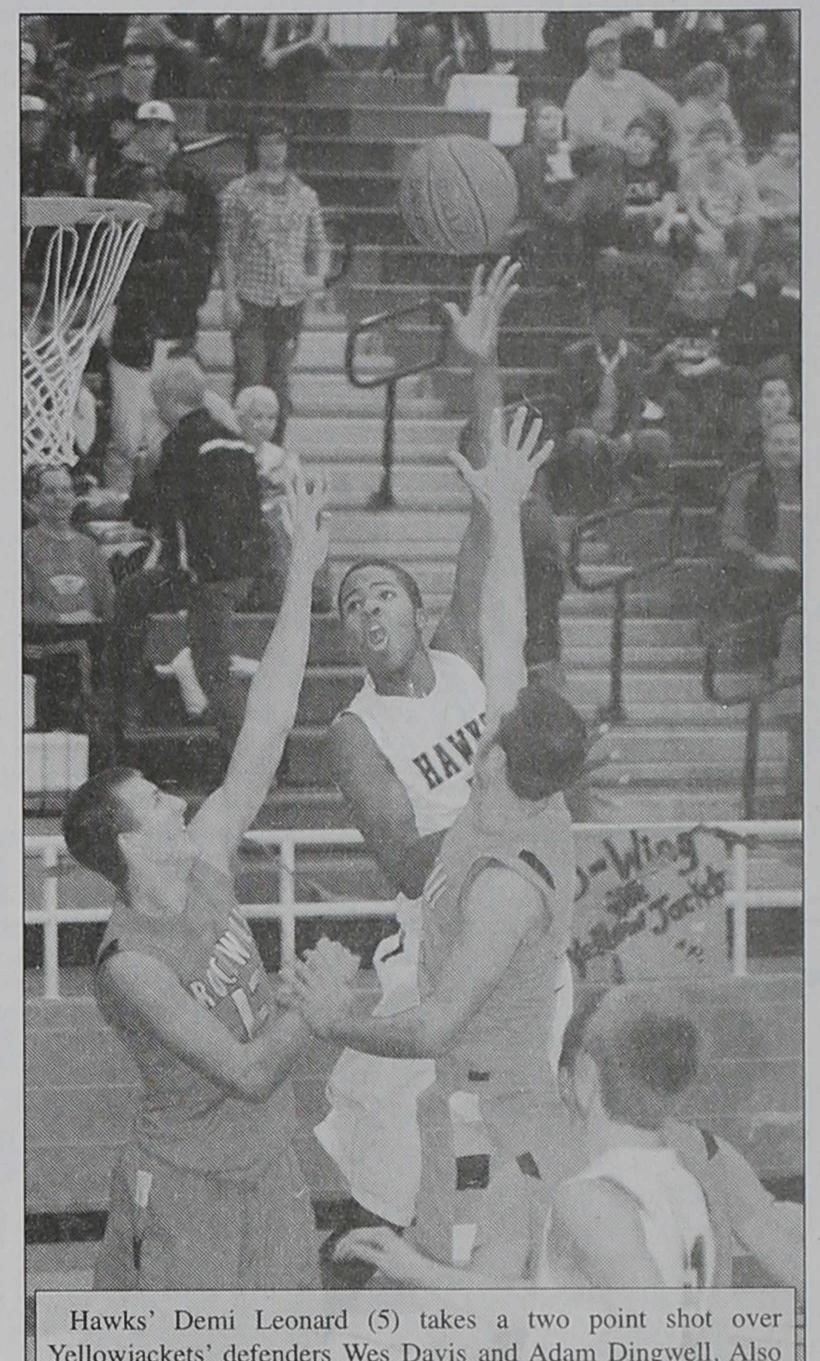
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Yellowjackets' defenders Wes Davis and Adam Dingwell. Also in the play Heath teammate Aaron Gladney (21) and Rockwall's Blake Sandlin.

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needed to play them tough." RHHS did just that throughout the

first half. When senior Shanae Lowrance powered her way for a three-point play to knot the score 23-23 just before halftime, it appeared that Lady Hawks could hang with the taller,

But a scoring dry spell that

spanned the last minute of the second quarter, the entire third quarter and almost a minute of the fourth allowed North to put together a crushing 22-2 string and cruise to a 55-38

"We went through a stretch where we couldn't score and they went through a stretch where they faster Lady Bulldogs. couldn't miss," said Gabbard, whose team missed 10 shots in a row.

> After Lowrance's three-point play with 1 minute, 9 seconds left in the opening half, Rockwall-Heath didn't score again for 9:51, until senior Lyndsey Renta dropped two foul shots with 7:18 left in the fourth quarter.

The Lady Hawks didn't hit their first field goal of the second half until McKenzie White nailed a medium jumper with 3:31 to play. That was almost 14 minutes after Lowrance's last two-point hoop in the second quarter.

By that time the Lady Bulldogs led 45-29. Three and a half minutes later, Rockwall-Heath, the No. 2 seed from District 10-4A, ended its season 20-9.

Gabbard said, "One of our goals was to get past the first round in the playoffs. But we haven't seen the length and athleticism that McKinney North has in district play, and that got us out of sync.

"We talked to our kids afterward and told them only one team can end the season with a win."

North, the third-place team from 9-4A, improved to 24-6 and next will face 11-4A champion Dallas Carter in the Area round.

Lowrance, who finished her high

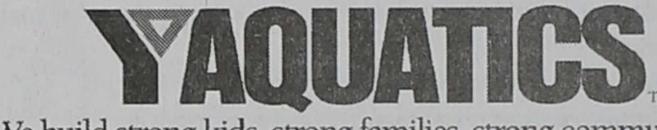
school career as the leading scorer and rebounder in RHHS history, took the night's scoring honors with 19 points, making 9 of 14 from the field. She also collected a game-high eight boards and blocked two shots.

"You can't say enough about Shanae," said Gabbard, whose resume shows 16 years of coaching experience, including a two-year stint at Huntsville before arriving at Heath. "She is the heart and soul of this team. People say I did a great job of coaching her but I just got out of her way and let her do her work. Kids like her make my job easier."

Overall the Lady Hawks had an excellent season, reversing a disappointing 9-19 record in 2008-09. Gabbard said his program is actually ahead of schedule.

"I've come into places before where you have to do three things," Gabbard said. "First you have to teach them to compete, then you have to teach them to win, and then you have to teach them to win big games. That's usually a two-year process. But these kids have been competing since day one. The six seniors have put us way ahead of the

In addition to Lowrance, who's likely to win All-District honors for the fourth time, and Renta, seniors Jaci Mitchell, Meredith Deere, Macall Smith and Katelyn Morris finished their time as Lady Hawks.

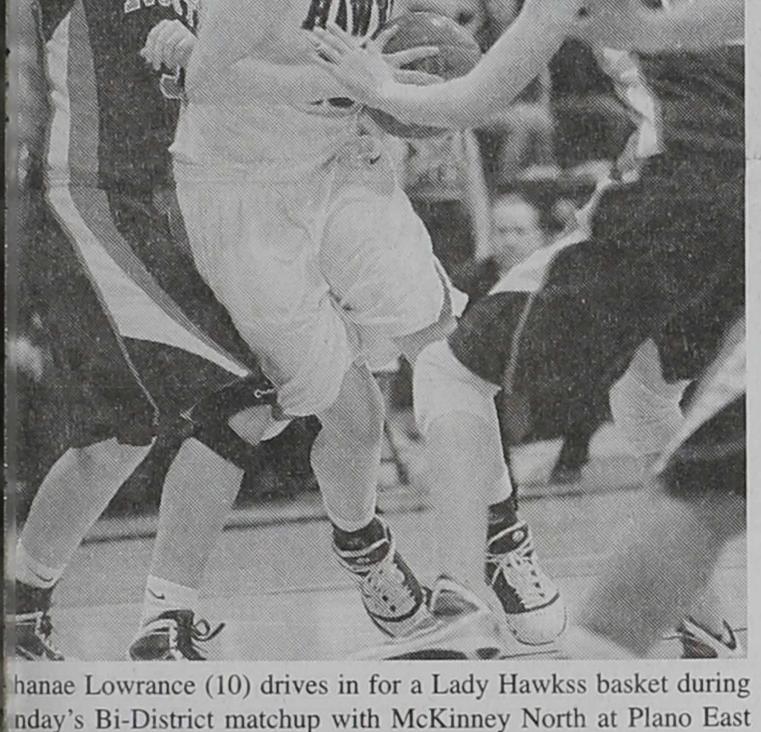


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d Tanner led Rockwall-Heath finished the regional competition at Center Feb. 26-27. Allen High School, but lost a challenge match to Lake Highlands' Brent Bono. That knocked Scott (35-16 this season) down to fifth

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Tanner, like Scott a senior, has a

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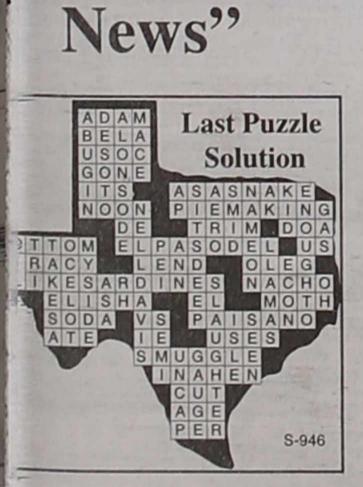
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fensive-minded Lady Hawks fall to 0-1-2

Rockwall-Heath girls' soccer gave up a goal Tuesday for the me in its three District 10-4A

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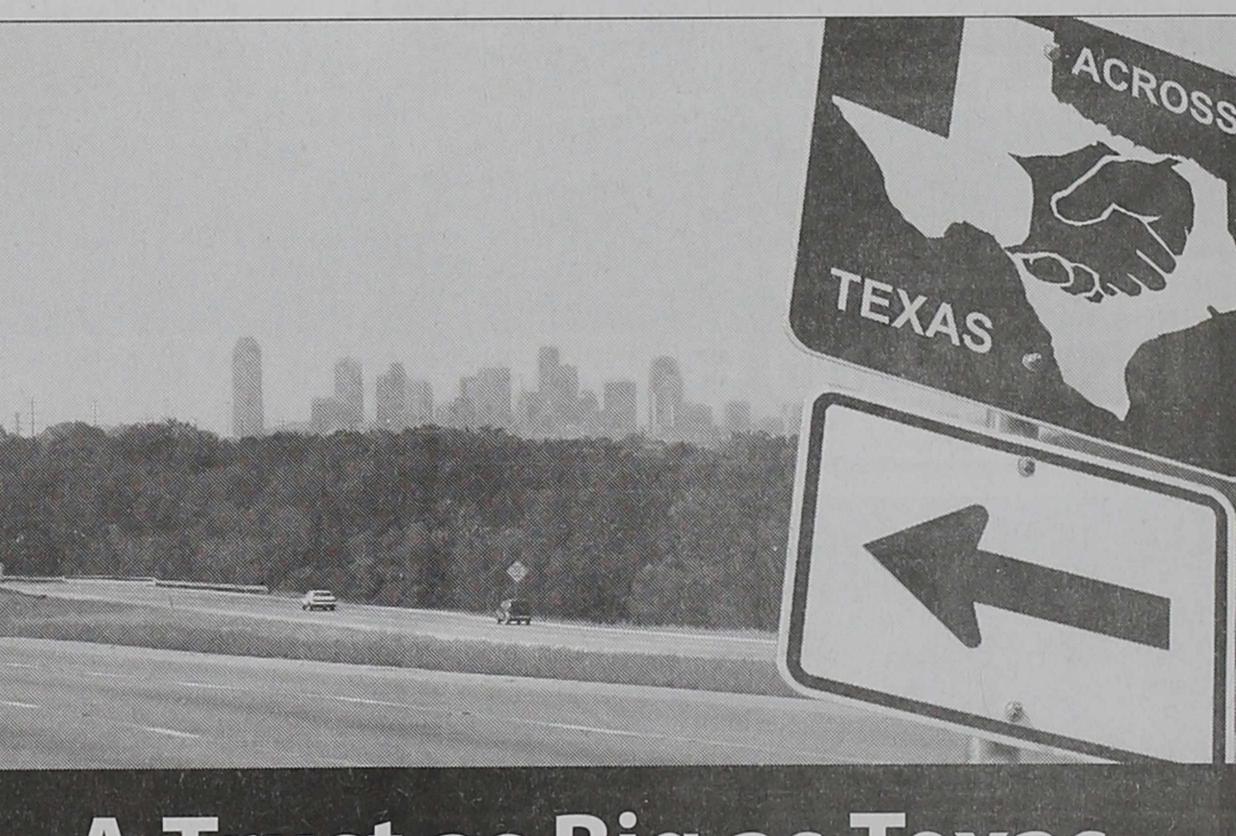
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play. The Lady Hawks followed up an opening scoreless tie against Rockwall with another 0-0 match

Monday at The Colony. Those results put Rockwall-Heath in fifth place in 10-4A. The Lady Hawks face another challenge at home Friday at 7:15 p.m. against Richardson Pearce, second in the district at 2-1.

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Dylan Devereaux represents Rockwall High for UIL state wrestlin

Rockwall's Dylan Devereaux placed second at 160 pounds in last weekend's Region III wrestling championships, earning a trip to the state meet. Teammate and junior classmate Robert Hinton barely missed qualifying

He finished fifth in the 285-pound class, and will be an alternate for the state championships. Hinton is 38-8 after wrestling in the regional, where his only

Jacey Hoden carries the Lady Hawks to UIL State swim

Rockwall Yellowjackets' Ryan Lang finishes the 200

freestyle in 1:48.00 and advances to the UIL State swim meet

West Mesquite blanks Bulldogs

First-place West Mesquite kept its District 23-4A boys' soccer record per-

The Bulldogs are scheduled to open the second half of the district season

Friday night at North Forney. RC won the teams' first matchup 4-1 at home

fect with a 5-0 victory at Royse City Monday night. The match was post-

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meet in the breaststroke with a time of 1:5.34.

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loss in five matches was to runner-up Juan Adams of Jesuit Strake. Devereaux (36-6) entered the meet as the second seed at 160. He won each

of his matches until meeting unbeaten Isaac Grieder (55-0) of Lake Highlands in Saturday's final at Allen High School.

Rockwall's team, which consisted of 13 qualifiers from the District 19

champions, finished 14th with 42 points. Allen won the 54-team event with 231.

The state championships will be Feb. 26-27 at the Austin Is

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Lady Jackets come back after loss to Highland Pa

After losing 5-0 to powerhouse Highland Park Monday, the Rockwall girls' soccer team came back at home the next night to defeat Lovejoy 3-2. Kendyl Pirkey, Kendall Smith and Emily Weller scored the Lady Jackets' goals against Lovejoy as they improved their District 10-4A record to 1-1-

Postponing the Highland Park game from snowy Friday, Feb. delayed the inevitable against the first-place Lady Scots (10-1-2 ov Rockwall's next game is scheduled for 7:10 p.m. Friday at The which split its first two district games.



Rockwall bounced back from a loss to Rockwall-Heath in the opening District 10-4A game to score a tie and a win on consecutive nights last

Snow and cold postponed the Yellowjackets' game at Highland Park from Friday, Feb. 12, until Monday. They tied the Scots 1-1 on a goal by Cameron

On Tuesday, RHS shut out Lovejoy 2-0, with Conrado Rodri Houston Smith scoring for the Jackets.

The results of those two games left Rockwall, HP and Lovejoy third place with 1-1-1 district records.

RHS will return home Friday night to play The Colony (0-3 in arestling: at Collin Coulict).

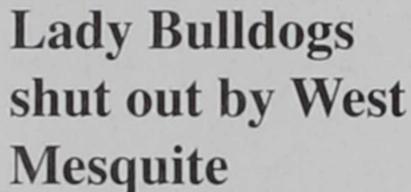
Royse City Bulldogs hang with Pearce, RHS before losin what scrimmage

Royse City played Richardson Pearce close, but lost 48-39 in Tuesday night's season-ending boys' basketball game at home.

The loss to District 10-4A's second-place team (21-11 overall, 10-4 in the district) left the seventh-place Bulldogs with a final 9-22 overall record, 2-12 in 10-4A.

On Saturday, RC had taken a 15-8 lead after one quarter at Rockwall. The Bulldogs and Yellowjackets were tied 29-29 after three quarters, but RHS broke loose to outscore Royse City 20-12 in the fourth quar-

Cory Stapleton was the Dawgs' leading scorer with 14 points. Rockwall held their season leader, Pierre Hayden, to seven.



The loss to the Lady Wranglers



Royse City Bulldogs' Pierre Hayden (10) flies through the air for two points against Rockwa High defenders Griffin Fraser (20) and Blake Sandlin (5) during Saturday's game in the RHS gyr Also ready to assist are Bulldogs' Dajon Avery (11) and Alex Williams (24). Staff photo by Tim burnett/Rockwall County News

The Royse City girls' soccer team lost its third consecutive District 23-4A game Monday night at West Mesquite, 4-0.

dropped RC's district record to 2-4. The Lady Bulldogs are scheduled to play Friday night at North Forney. They defeated the Lady Falcons 2-1 at home on Jan. 26.

RHHS falls to Scots; showdown with Pearce next

Highland Park handed Rockwall-Heath its first District 10-4A soccer loss Tuesday night, knocking the

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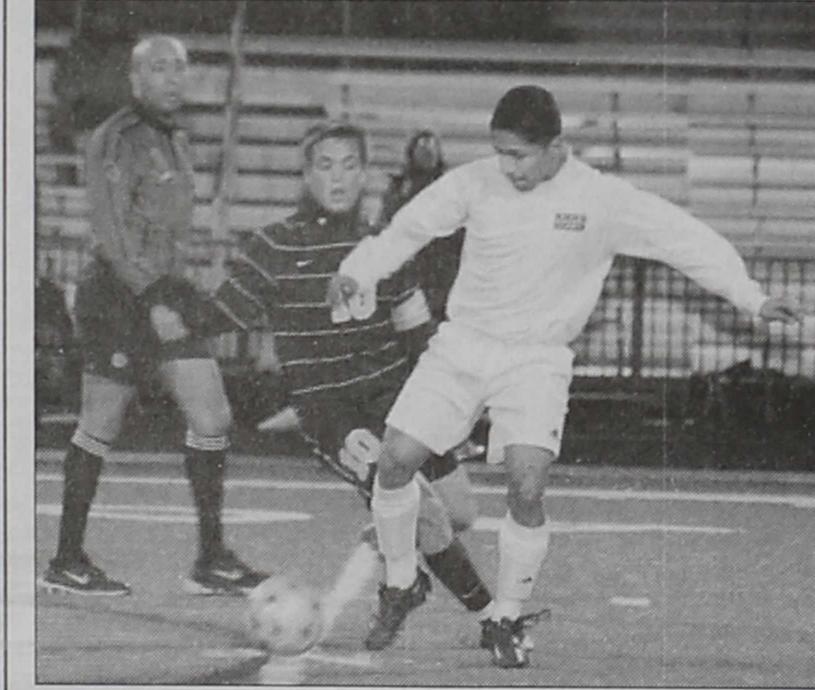
on Jan. 26.

Hawks out of first place. The Scots' victory also pulled them into a three-way tie for third place, a game behind RHHS.

Brandon Lu and Guillermo Medina scored for Rockwall-Heath. but HP's Scott Mitchell had three goals to outscore the Hawks.

A night before, RHHS (2-1 in the district) had scored twice in the second half to defeat The Colony 2-0 in a game postponed from Friday because of snow. Jesus Carrillo and Chase Minter scored to provide the winning margin as goalie Hugo Cardenos shut out the Cougars.

The Hawks' next scheduled game is a showdown at district leader Richardson Pearce Friday at 7:15 p.m.



Aaron Contreras (8) controls the ball for the Hawks' during Tuesday's game against Highland Park at RHHS. Staff photo by Tim Burnett/Rockwall County News



Pullen Elementary sixth grade choir memebers singing the National Anthem during Tuesday night's Hawks' soccer game against Highland Park are (left to right) Ally Helms, Alyssa McHargue, Morgan Thomas, Isabella Burzair, Kennedy Preas, Ashley Surber and Tatiana Pineda. Directing is Laci Betterton.

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Lady Jackets' point guard Kayla Smith looks for a pass against McKinney during Monday's Bi-District game at Sachse High School. Staff photo by Tim Burnett/Rockwall County News



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Tuesday, Feb. 23 – JV tennis: at JV Legacy Tournament, Arlington, 8 a.m.

Boys' soccer: home vs. Richardson Pearce, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.

Girls' soccer: at Richardson Pearce, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7:10

Wednesday, Feb. 24 - Girls' gymnastics: at Bell Invitational, Thursday, Feb. 25 – JV tennis: at Wills Point JV Invitational, 8

a.m. Varsity baseball: at Waco ISD Invitational, Veterans Diamond 1,

vs. Red Oak 6 p.m. and vs. Lorena 8:15 p.m.

Boys' gymnastics: at Bell Invitational, FEW

Softball: at Allen Varsity Tournament

Rockwall-Heath Hawks

Friday, Feb. 19 - Black girls' golf: at Flower Mound Tournament, Bridlewood Country Club, 8 a.m.

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Boys' soccer: at Richardson Pearce, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7:15

Varsity tennis: home vs. Kaufman, 6:30 p.m.

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Softball: at Sulphur Springs Tournament

Saturday, Feb. 20 – Black boys' golf: at Waco Midway Tournament, Cottonwood Creek Golf Club, 8:30 a.m.

JV Red baseball: home scrimmage, 11 a.m.

Varsity baseball: scrimmages with Sachse at Allen, 1 p.m.

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Varsity power lifting: at Sulphur Springs Tournament

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Track: at RHS Jacket Classic, Wilkerson-Sanders Stadium Monday, Feb. 22 - Red boys' golf: at Rowlett Varsity Tournament, Waterview Golf Club, 8 a.m.

Varsity baseball scrimmage: home vs. Plano East, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23 - Red girls' golf: at Waterview Tournament, Waterview Golf Club, 8 a.m.

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JV Red baseball: home vs. Plano Vines, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 25 - Varsity baseball: at Waco ISD Invitational, Veterans Diamond 2, vs. Elgin 6 p.m. and vs. Harker Heights 8:15 p.m.

JV Black baseball: at Plano East Tournament

Softball: at Wylie Varsity Tournament

Royse City Bulldogs

Friday, Feb. 19 – Varsity tennis: at Kaufman, 8:15 a.m.

JV baseball: home scrimmage vs. Sherman, Black 5 p.m. and Gold

Varsity girls' soccer: at North Forney, 5:30 p.m.

Varsity baseball: scrimmage at Frisco Wakeland, 6 p.m.

Varsity boys' soccer: at North Forney, 7:15 p.m.

Varsity softball: at Bryan Tournament

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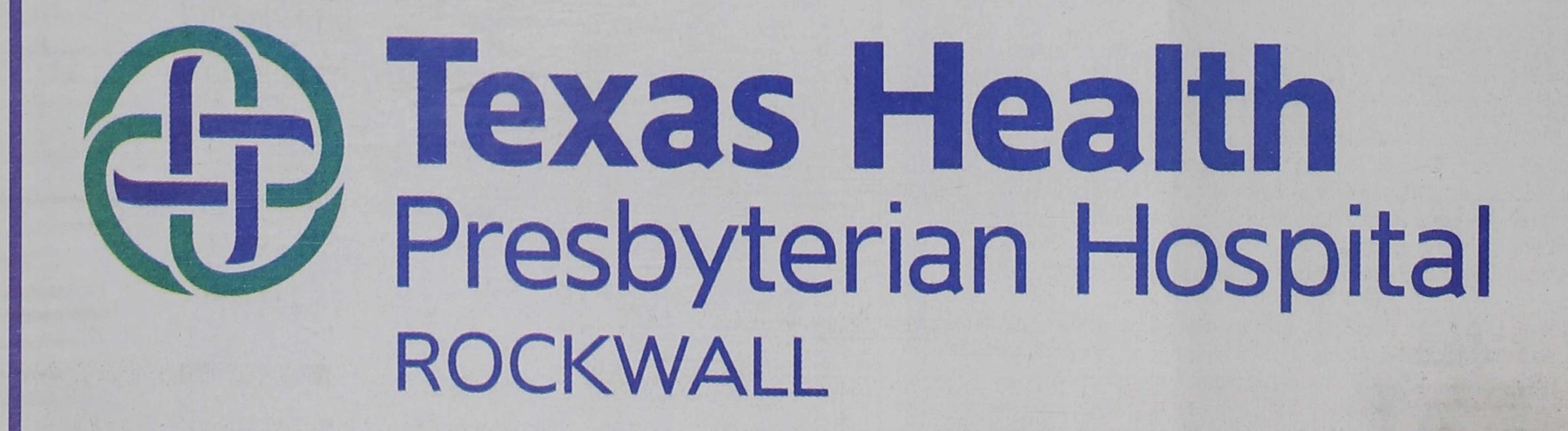
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