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hange came after TXDoT engineers reported the results of and showed council members simulations of three options, a ane roundabout, a two-lane roundabout and a traffic light with -turn lanes on the west-bound side of FM 740. ly, the idea of a roundabout was promoted by Mayor John e when it appeared to be a less expensive solution to the traffic 1, he said.



cil members also believed a roundabout could be safer by rector of Assistant ting left-hand turns and greener because cars would idle less. . "His efforts car ding to TXDoT engineers, each of the three options would ien our food suppl out the same, but the light would likely clear traffic more efand each would have a comparable impact on surrounding

ry really helped in's mom, wh oT engineers also asked council members to consider whether herself as a "very. rsection would be part of a network of signal lights saying, said her son had on't want to build a circle if you have signals all around." all council members expressed a liking for the roundabout accomplishmen the Helping all but Lorne Liechty and Julianna Zurek voted to recomne traffic light to TXDoT.

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its last November meeting, the McLendon-Chisholm City cil directed staff members to develop a report reflecting options rsuing the provision of water and service to the Koch property

Stuffed Animal Drive! Benefiting Presbyterian Hospital of Rockwall Emergency Room

Students from Dorris Jones Elementary recently donated 379 stuffed animals to the Presbyterian Hospital of Rockwall emergency room. Monday's donation ceremony was hosted by the PTA. Recognized for donating the highest number of stuffed animals, at 97, were members of Kelly Henry's fifth grade class with Presbyterian Hospital emergency room staff members (back row, left to right) Jessica Rea, Tami Hawkins, students Furhan Baker, Caleb Wess, Raven Rayson, Francesca Salluzzo, Octavio Garcia, Arelia Ayala, Noah Sewell, Francine Collins (teacher assistant), Kelly Henry, Angela Marcellus (principal) and Jennifer McQuiddy; (middle row) hospital staff Fred Gordon, students MacKenzie Camp, Devin Miller, Nathan Curry, Cami Usanga and Chase Butler; and (front row) Amya Bee, Dakota Cherry, Komal Karelia, Kayla Halbert, Jared Tucker and Kaityln Cozma.

Staff photo by Tim Burnett/Rockwall County News

Sinclair will not seek re-election to county post

Bill Sinclair, county treasurer, announced this week in a news release that he will not seek reelection to a second term. Last month marked the third year since his election by local voters. Sinclair was appointed

in May 2006 by county commissioners to complete the term of then-Treasurer Sheree' Jones, who had resigned.

"Since I was enjoying retirement at the time I accepted the appointment, I am looking forward to returning to that status upon completion of my term in December 2010," he said. "The office of county treasurer is the people's representative for the financial affairs of the county. I have found it to be extremely important that the holder of this office have financial and account-(Continued on Page 2)



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e best path is you control what happens inside your city," ecember calendarfur First United Methy gan said.

option not being overlooked by the council is "keeping the includes a mission unity small, managing what it has and hoping for a minimal State Hospital to pro nt of problems," but that isn't a likely outcome. as dinner to patient

ke it or not, we already have developer's agreements that will and a lifeline screen a population of 20,000 into the city limits we have now," urch on Dec. 7. gan said. "At some point, a city has to say, 'I'm a city and these noliday Advent en e service I'm going to provide."" duled as follows a

ewly realized option the city and developers might consider is Christmas program ering with the cities of Fate and Royce City for sewer service at rvice, Dec. 6; Cha abine Creek wastewater treatment plant. hristmas Cantana

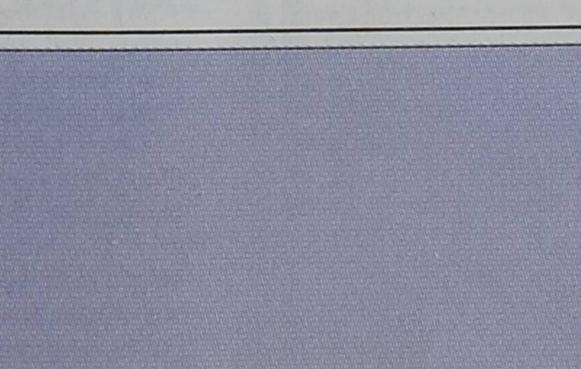
incil members expressed interest in conducting workshops to a, Dec. 13; FUMO y the vision for the city and draft a model for how the munici-Christmas Dinner would enter the water business. The workshop could be comec. 18; and the "H stmas" candlelight 1 within the month.

Koch property is more than 1,200 acres currently in the city's 5 p.m., 7 p.m. and territorial jurisdiction on its northeast side. The city may ask opers to purchase water rights and provide other infrastructure one is welcome to, condition of annexation.



Friends of Downtown Joyse Musser, Carol Crow, Claudette Hatfield, Barbara Coleson and Patt Buttgen are shown decorating the Downtown Square in Rockwall to support area shops during the Christmas season. Not pictured are Bethany Golden, Main Street manager, and Linda Ferguson. Photo courtesy of Carol Crow/Rockwall County News







Competing in Race #10 of the Chandlers Landing Fall Sunday Series, held on November 15, are pats "Blowout" (left) and "Silver Wings (right)." The 1:00 p.m. race was a course from Rockwall Sunnyvale and back for a total of 8.52 nautical miles. "Silver Wings", a Capri 25, is owned and agle-handed skippered by David MacDonald, out of Bayview Marina. Silver Wings placed 4th in the ace. Owned and skippered by Paul Weathers, out of Chandlers Marina Blowout (a J24), finished 6th the race. "Blowout" crew are Weathers, Paul Weathers Jr., grandson Bryson Weathers, and Jeff liggins.

Photo courtesy of Dan Malik/Rockwall County News

Southern Junction owners Paul Morelan and Charles Houk donated nearly 300 toys to the Rockwall County Sheriff's Office this week after the toys were collected during a toy drive concert featuring Vince Vance and the Valiants at Southern Junction. Assisting with the coordination of the toy drive was the Hilton Bella Hotel. On hand for the donation were, at back, from the left, Houk; Karen Coughlin, Hilton Bella Hotel manager; and Morelan; and, at front, Sheriff Harold Eavenson and Chief Deputy David Goelden. Deputies will deliver the toys to families they know are in need; remaining toys will be donated to Helping Hands and Lake Point Church. Staff photo by Tim Burnett/Rockwall County News

Page 2 Rockwall County News Friday, December 4, 2009 State poetry group gives award to Heath native

Heath native Pat Stodghill was awarded the Hilton Ross Greer Outstanding Service Award Nov.

14 by the Poetry Society of Texas. The award recognizes an in-

Our Holiday Schedule

The Rockwall County News will publish its annual Merry Christmas edition Thursday, December 24, with a 5 p.m. Monday, December 21 deadline.

The newspaper office will be closed December 25 through December 27. The New Year's edition will be published Thursday, December 31, with a Monday, December 28 deadline.



dividual who has supported the Poetry Society through volunteer efforts, sponsorship of monetary awards and encouragement of poets.

Stodghill was honored for her cumulative years of service to the society.

The award was presented by past PST president and chairman of the Hilton Ross Greer Award Committee, Budd Powell Mahan. "This year the award goes to one

of the most active and influential

members from the 1960s to the 1990s," said Mahan at the 53rd Annual Poetry Society of Texas Awards Banquet. "Pat Stodghill has won every major award and held just about every office in both PST and the National Federation of State Poetry Societies. The only award she has not received is the Hilton Ross Greer Award, and I am happy to rectify that today."

Stodghill's awards and offices include being the first winner of the PST Nortex Book Prize for her volume of poems "Mirrored Images," first winner of the William E. Bard Memorial Book Prize for her volume of poems "Kaleidoscope Pieces," tenth president of the PST and the first woman to hold the office, 19th president of the National Federation of State Poetry Societies and Poet Laureate of Texas, 1978-1979.

Stodghill, who served as president of the Poetry Society of Texas for five successive terms, has been published in more than 75 anthologies and publications and her poems have won dozens of awards. Stodghill attended Rockwall High School and earned a Bachelor of Science degree from North Texas State University, Denton, and a Master of Arts degree from the University of Texas at Austin. She taught English at W.T. White High School in Dallas prior to becoming a member of the faculty at Rockwall High School in 1981. She taught in Rockwall for 19 years and has conducted created writing workshops, including courses at Southern Methodist University. She has given poetry readings and lectured at numerous colleges and poetry conferences in Texas as well as many other states including Arkansas, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Utah, Tennessee and Washington, D.C.



to be delivered to the T Heath native Pat Stodghill is shown receiving the Pc Society of Texas Hilton Ross Greer Outstanding Service Aw Making the presentation is Budd Powell Mahan, past president and chairman of the award committee.

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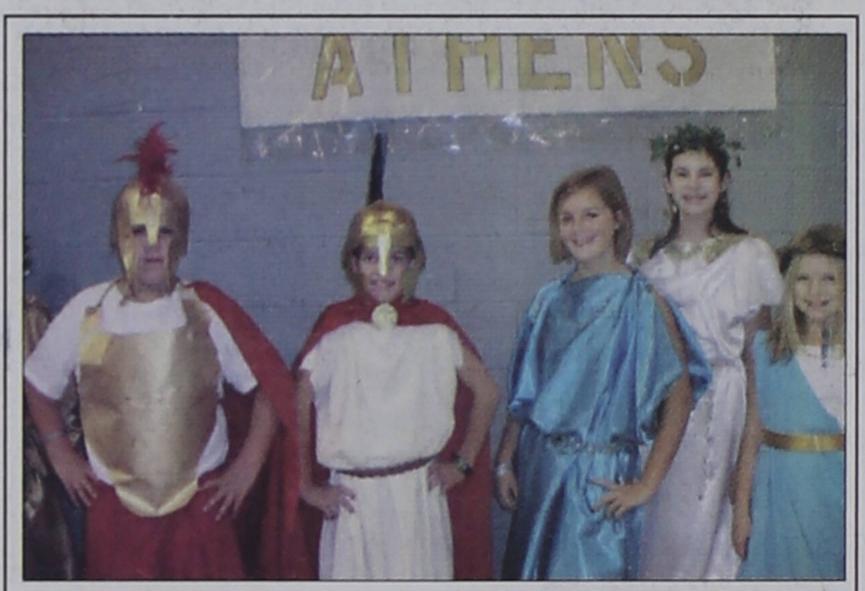
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Rockwall Fire Department Driver, Tony Raymond, listens to Mayor Bill Cecil (back, left) give the introductions during the dedication ceremony for Fire Station #4 held recently.Pressing in marriage by h to Raymond is his son Blake.

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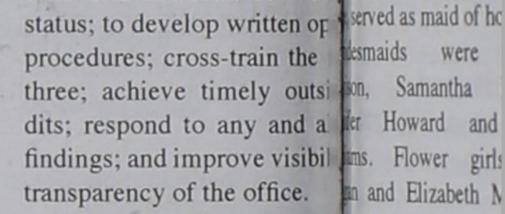
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Greg Schneemann, Same Sele, Bailey Panchalk, Sydney Smith and Shelby Spruill, from the left, were just a few of the students at Amy Parks Elementary who participated in the sixth grade's Greek Festival observance on Nov. 24. Serving as the grand finale for the students' study of ancient Greece, the festival incorporated all academic classes, as well as special classes. Olympic sporting competitions were conducted during PE classes; shield painting was undertaken in Art class; and Greek singing and dancing was the focus of Music class. Live performances of Greek dramas and special Greek math lessons also were offered. Greek food also was served.

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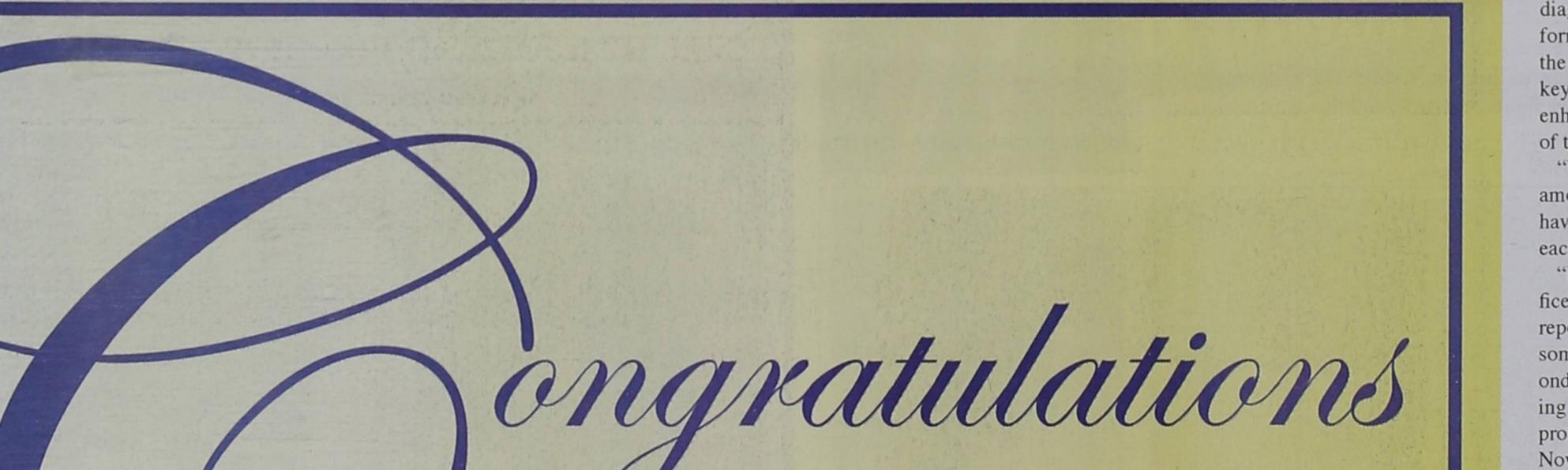
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"I have posted financial r investment reports, indep audit reports and other infor on the Treasurer's web pages hance the visibility of the c he said. "I intend to continue to the information available public during the coming yea cifically in the area of financi icies. The Web page depicts ing of pending policies in wo The Web page is accessi rockwallcountytexas.com/ aspx?nid=234.

Sinclair said the county surer's post "is a position req trust, integrity and knowled finance and accounting by the demy vidual selected by the voter office plays an integral and i tant role in maintaining the of record of the county overemphasize this point. been an honor to serve the ci of Rockwall County."

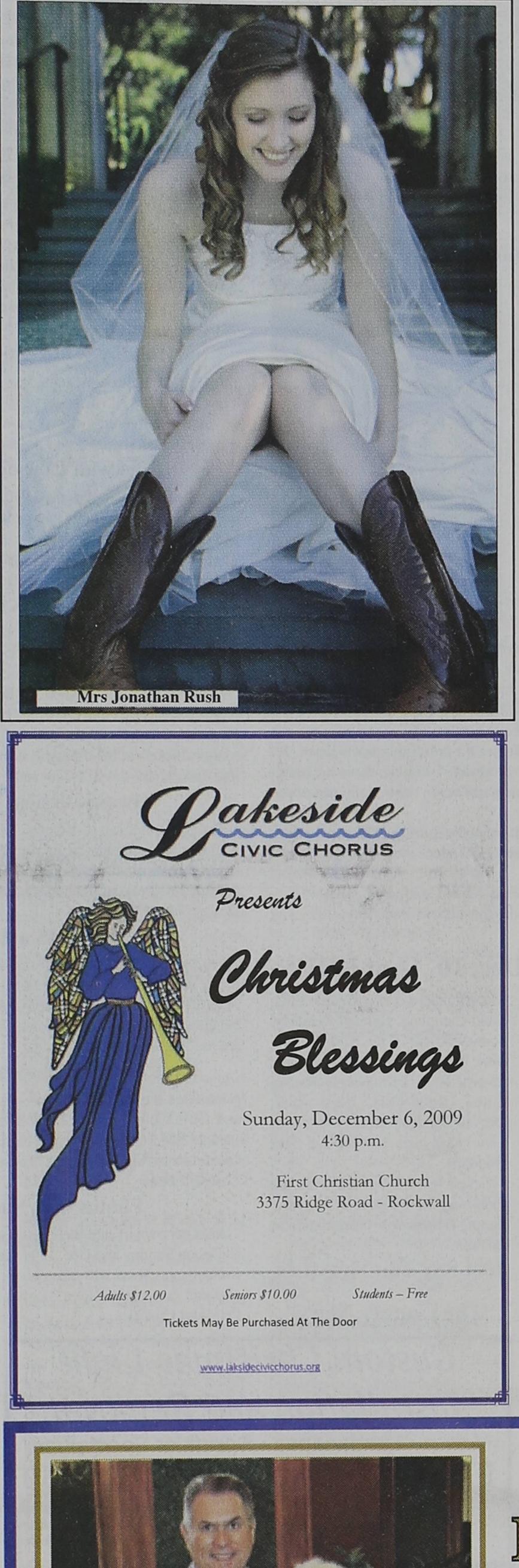
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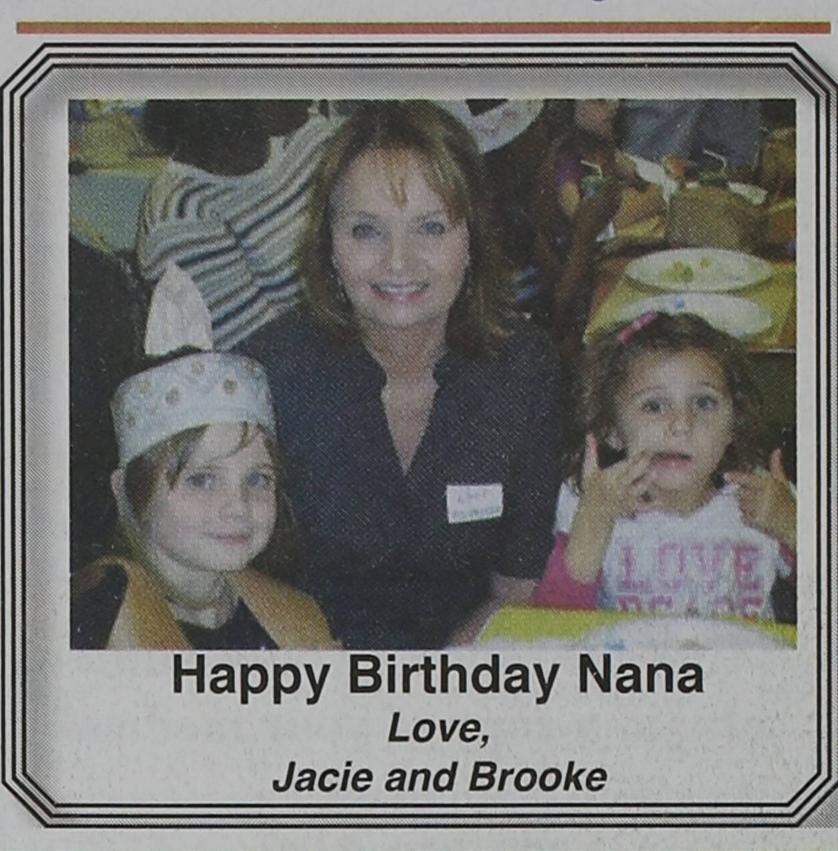


Jack and Lou Smith, pictured above, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Nov. 23. The Smiths have been Rockwall residents for the past 11 years, having moved here from Dallas. Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News



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cBride, ush wed Nov. 21

remony

el Michelle McBride of and Jonathan Scott Rush of were married at 2 p.m. Nov. 19, in the Lakeshore Church cwall.

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Page 4 Rockwall County News Friday, December 4, 2009 **Beaty is Republican candidate for JP office**

Nancy Beaty has announced her candidacy for the office of Justice of the Peace Precincts 2 and 3 in the March Republican Primary, according to a news release issued this week.

"I am committed to service," she said. "I will bring that dedication to the office of Justice of the Peace where I will serve with fairness, diligence and fiscal responsibility."

Beaty has been involved in the Republican Party on the local, state and national levels. She has served as an election judge and election clerk at

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the city and county levels and has attended county and state Republican conventions. She is a member of the Texas Federation of Republican Women and National Federation of Republican Women, has served on the board of the Rockwall County Republican Women's Club and is a current member of the club.

A Rockwall County resident for more than 23 years, Beaty is a freelance writer and public speaker. For many years she was a columnist in local newspapers. Her popular "The Good News Is" and "It's All Good News" columns showcased people and events that made a positive im-

pact on Rockwall County and the surrounding area.

Beaty was honored with the Volunteer of the Year Award by the Rockwall Volunteer Center for her hours of dedication and the Citizen of the Year Award from the Rockwall Police Department, voted on by the officers and staff. She also works with the Rockwall Police Department as the fundraising chair for the 1st K-9 Unit; Rockwall Noon Rotary, serving on the Literacy Mentoring Committee and High School Scholarship Committee; Helping Hands volunteer and supporter; Friends of the Rockwall County Library, past president and Library Capital Campaign Committee; the Pumpkin Patch Steering Committee; the Rockwall YMCA Partners With Youth scholarship campaign; Kids in Need of Rockwall County Inc. (Rainbow Room) founding member; and the Rockwall Community Playhouse, founding member.

Having completed training with the Governmental Collectors Association of Texas on the collection of delinquent fines and fees in the courts system, Beaty said she will implement tougher collections of past due fines and fees.



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Tree of Hope program offered

Feral Friends will display the Tree of Hope on adoption weekends mart locations in Richardson and Rowlett through Jan. 2. This is ai tunity to provide gifts or monetary donations for a cat or kitten or the program. Stop by and select a Pet Angel. Visit feralfriends.org and donation info (choose Tree of Hope). Donations are tax-deductible.

RCHS play is tonight

The Royse City High School Theatre Company will present "Ye Take It With You" at 7 p.m. today in the high school's Fine Arts Tickets cost \$2 for students, \$4 for adults.

Heath Holiday Tour of Homes scheduled

The Heath Holiday Tour of Homes will be offered from 10 a.m. f. today as a fundraiser for the RHHS Senior Class prom and after-p tivities; tour locations TBA. Tickets will cost \$20 at the door.

Canton shopping day set for seniors

The Rockwall Parks & Rec Department will organize a day trip to from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. Cost will be \$7 for residents, \$11 j Rockwall residents. For more details call 972-771-7740 or visit rome Rockwall-Heath W um and came away w com/parks. (215-David Tanner).

Holiday tree lighting slated in Rockwall

Cth trailed the second The 26th annual official holiday tree lighting in Rockwall will ducted at 7 p.m. today on the lawn of City Hall. Live entertainment, Santa's workshop, cookies and coffee and visits with Santa will be For more details visit rockwall.com/parks.



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Her education background includes psychology, medical and administrative studies at Collin County Community College.

She and her husband, Bruce, are the parents of five and grandparents of six. They attend Lake Pointe Church.

Magness to seek re-election in upcoming primary

David Magness, Rockwall County commissioner for Precinct 4, has announced he intends to seek reelection in the March 2010 Republican primary.

Magness has served as a county commissioner since 2003.

"I am privileged to serve the citizens of Rockwall County as the commissioner of Precinct 4," Magness said in a news release issued this week.

"During my tenure, the Commissioners Court has actively worked to improve the county's transportation system with faster, safer and more efficient roadways. We have formed a consortium with all individual city

officials within Rockwall County to work together for our citizens and to have open meetings encouraging public interaction and support. To honor our heritage, the commissioners court has collectively planned a veteran's memorial, which is in the early design stages, as a tribute to the service and sacrifices of our veterans. To enrich the quality of life of our citizens, the court is making an investment in the future by preserving open space for parks and trails. As commissioner, I will always use a conservative, common sense approach to county government and act in the best interest of our county," he said.

A farmer and rancher in the Royse City area for more than 30 years, Magness served as a member of the Royse City Independent School District Board of Trustees from 1990 to 2002. an in the state in the second

He holds a bachelor's degree from Texas A&M Commerce.

Heath tree lighting set today

The City of Heath will host its Holiday in the Park event beginn p.m. today in the Towne Center Park Pavilion behind City Hall, 2 rence. Elementary school students will perform holiday favorites ar Below scored 20 point plimentary hot chocolate, wassail and cookies will be served. M revictory at home Tue train rides and visits with Santa also will be offered. Canned food de Variors jumped on Lif for Helping Hands will be accepted. For details contact City Hall 20 at halftime and coa 771-6288 or visit heathtx.com.

Holiday Ballroom Dance Party planned

A Holiday Ballroom Dance Party will run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 1 re to open play Thurs The Center, 108 E. Washington. Light refreshments will be served a prizes will be given away. A mini lesson also will be featured. Fe details, contact the Rockwall Parks & Rec Department at 972-771

Rockwall Conservative Forum slated

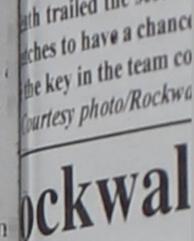
The Rockwall Conservative Forum will meet from 9 a.m. to 10 a lockwall Christian Aca urday at La Madeleine Restaurant's rear meeting room. Speaker wil gropening game, and Moreland, who will share how to "develop a transformational world Dak Life ran out to a l There is no fee; individuals will pay for any breakfast items they on the Lady Warriors in e more details call John White or Frances White at 972-771-3514.

Church group hosts Brunch with St. Nichol: 13 in the second half.

The Catholic Mothers Council of Our Lady of the Lake Catholic will host Brunch with St. Nicholas from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday church, 1305 Damascus Road, Rockwall. The event will include a br taco buffet by Chiloso Mexican Bistro; pictures with St. Nick; a d nativity scene; arts and crafts activities; games; prizes; and a silent a Proceeds will benefit the parish's children's ministry and vacatio school. Tickets at the door will cost \$7 per person (maximum \$28 p ritage Christian Eagl ily). For details call 214-771-1035.

Kiwanis to host 40th annual parade

The Kiwanis Club of Rockwall County will host the 40th Annua wall Christmas Parade beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday. This year's ro begin at the west end of Caruth Drive near the YMCA, proceedings SH 205 to Kaufman, then eastward to Clark Street. The parade wil



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Magness's precinct, Precinct 4, includes the cities of Fate, Royse City and portions of the City of Rockwall.

Children's show set Dec. 10, 11 at RHHS

"Perkin and the Pastrycook" will be offered by the Centerstage Productions beginning at 7 p.m. on Dec. 10 and 11 in the Rockwall-Heath High School Black Box Theatre.

The show is a children's story filled with masterminding, dragon slaying and a dash of romance. Cast members include Dalton Ir-

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Cowtown Christmas offered at BGC

Families are invited to come out for a Cowtown Christmas at th and Girls Club immediately following the Saturday Rockwall Ch Parade. The fun-filled event will run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., with Ch cookie decorating, ornament making, photos with Santa and face pa Cost will be \$3.

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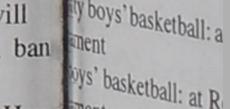
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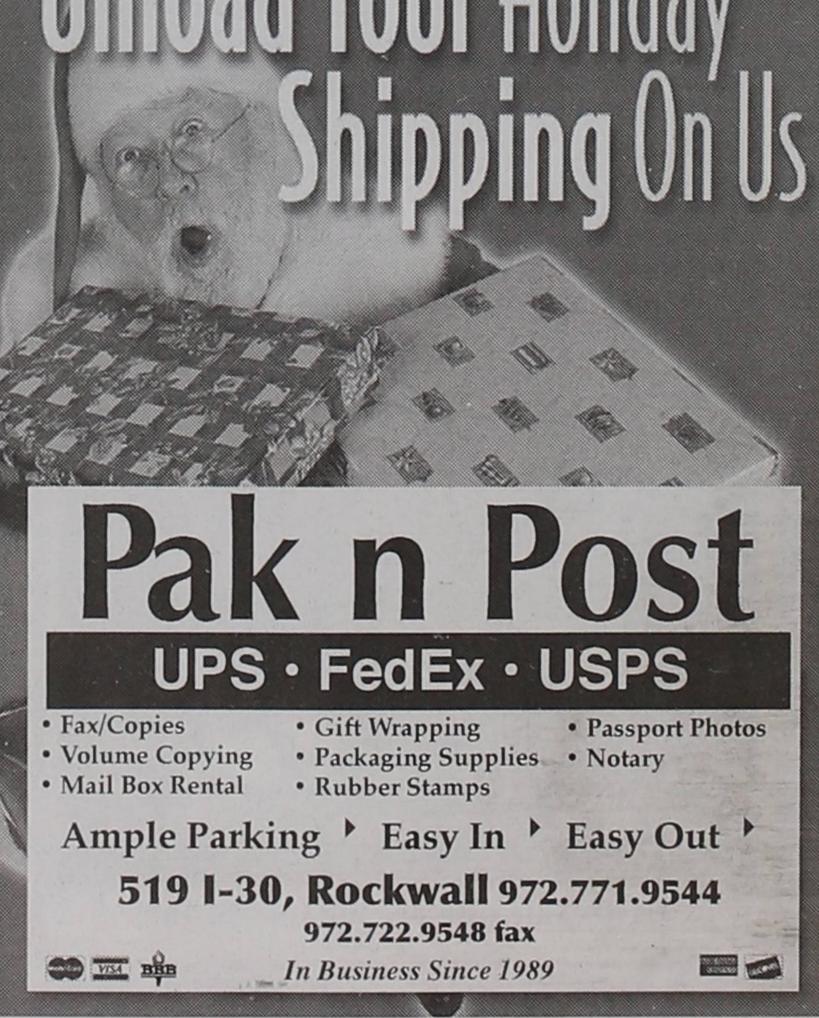
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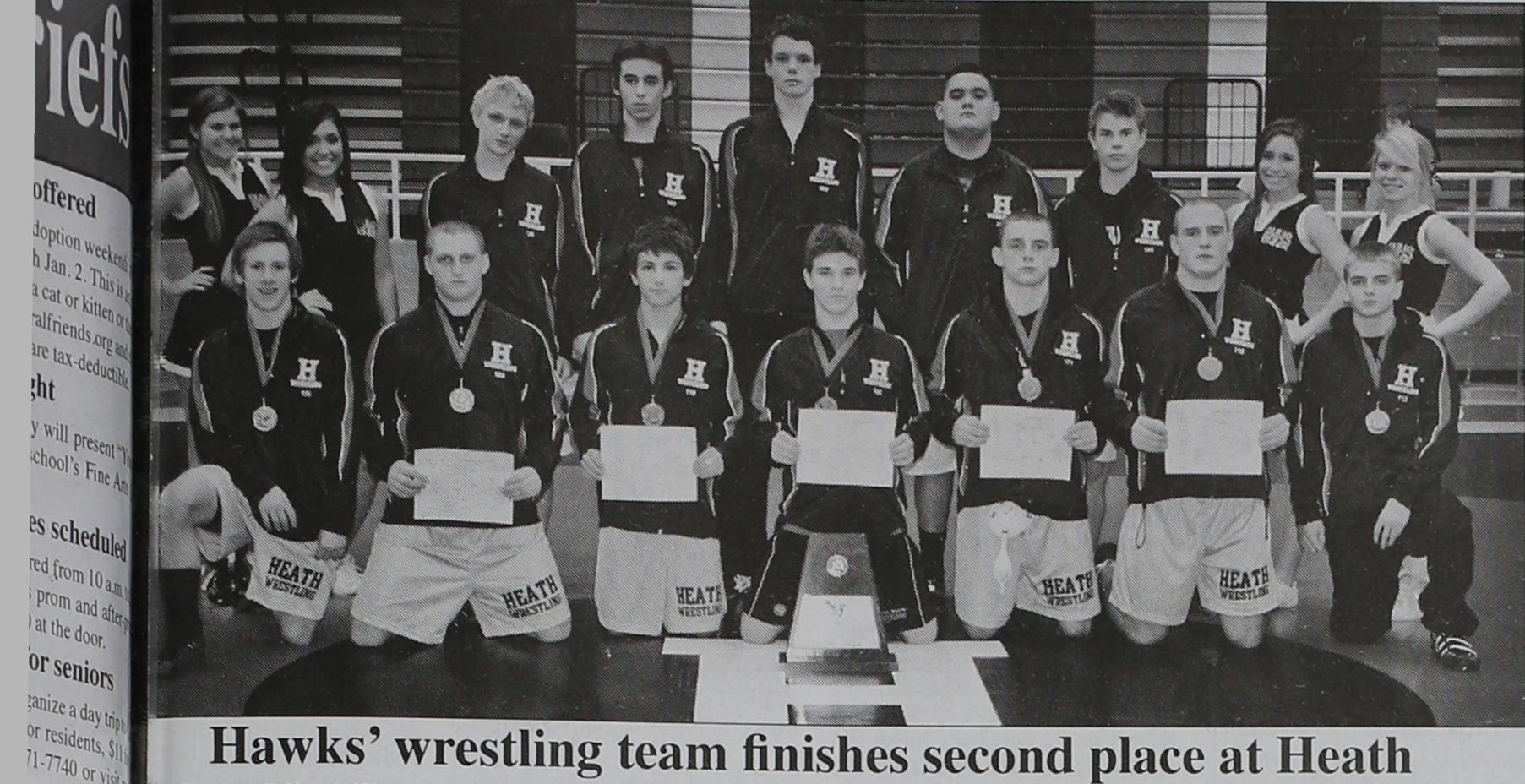
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Hawks' wrestling team finishes second place at Heath

he Rockwall-Heath Wrestling Team competed in the first annual Heath Invitational on Nov. 21. The Hawks finished in second place as am and came away with five individual champions (by weight: 119-Nakona Brawner, 140-Ryan Sauer, 171-Troy Mercer, 189-Clint Scott, in Rockwall 215-David Tanner). Arthur Sanders (112lbs) and Brady Beauchamp (130) both won their consolation finals matches to place third. in Rockwall with th trailed the second place team, Plano Senior High, by 12 points heading into the finals and needed a good showing in its five finals ches to have a chance at finishing runner-up as a team. Heath matched up with Plano in two of the finals matches, which both proved to he key in the team coming back to take the runner-up trophy at the first Heath Invitational. ourtesy photo/Rockwall County News

Rockwall County News Friday, December 4, 2009 Page 5 Jackets fall to 0-4 with 2 losses

by Lary Bump

The minor details have varied, but the Yellowjackets' 52-44 loss to Whitehouse Saturday and 56-47 defeat Tuesday at Plano East meant that:

Each game has been a loss by between 8 and 12 points.

Each has been a relatively low-scoring defensive struggle. RHS (0-4) has scored between 34 and 47 points, and allowed between 46 and 56.

In Saturday's loss in the Burger King Classic at Tyler Lee, a recurring theme popped up: The Jackets shot miserably. They made just 26 per cent of their field goal attempts (14-for-53. RHS made just 31 per cent of its 2-point field goals and was even worse (21 per cent) from 3-point range.

The first quarter wasn't bad; Whitehouse led just 9-7 after eight minutes. However, the lead grew to 19-12 at halftime and 34-22 after three quarters. By the time Rockwall found its offense, the 24 fourth-quarter points were too late. Blake Sandlin was on target for a team-high 18 points.

Again Tuesday, the Jackets played better late in the game. In fact, they outscored Plano East 37-35 over the last three quarters. However, the first quarter was a disaster, with the Panthers denting Rockwall's usually reliable defense for a 21-10 lead.

Hunter Jorgensen was RHS' leading offensive contributor in that game with 19 points.

The Jackets have a chance to relive more positive history this weekend when they revisit the site of last season's highlight. They'll be defending their title in the Cedar Creek Shootout in Mabank. In the championship game, Rockwall defeated Dallas Madison, which went on to the state 3A title.

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oliday favorites Below scored 20 points to lead Rockwall Christian to a 59-46 openwill be served. M e victory at home Tuesday against Red Oak Life. d, Canned food do

Varriors jumped on Life for a 19-10 lead after one quarter, stretched contact City Hall 20 at halftime and coasted home to defeat the Mustangs.

/ had plenty of help from football teammates Raymon Stewart and rty planned Turner, who scored 15 and 12 points.

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rom 9 a.m. to 10an ockwall Christian Academy girls' basketball team fell behind quickroom. Speaker with ir opening game, and things didn't get much better for them. sformational work Dak Life ran out to a 21-9 lead in the first quarter at RCA, and outcfast items they on he Lady Warriors in every other quarter. After going ahead 38-15 at 972-771-3514. e, the Lady Mustangs - playing their ninth game - outscored RCA th St. Nichola 13 in the second half. la Boulware provided most of the Lady Warriors' offense with 16

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Lady Jackets gymnasts

start on the right feet

The Rockwall girls' gymnastics team went into their second competition of the season Thursday looking for their second first-place finish.

Results of the Compulsory competition at the Hurst L.D. Bell Invitational were not available by the Rockwall County News press time.

Led by freshman Jenna Jeffrey's third-place all-around, the Lady Jackets had taken the team title at the Lakeview Compulsory Invitational in Garland.

Head coach Denise Hedges was encouraged by the start.

She said, "The girls did very well for their first meet of the season. We have some returning varsity and also some new additions to our team. Jenna Jeffrey, Kailea Coles and Shelbi Crawford are incoming freshmen that have made a big impact on our team. Lindsay Loy returns as an all-arounder as well as Sarah Beasley."

Rockwall County schools' sport schedules

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and varsity 7:30 p.m. Freshman A girls' basketball: home vs. Greenville, Cain Middle School, 6 p.m. Freshman B girls' basketball: home vs. THESA, Cain Middle

School, 7:30 p.m.

JV girls' basketball: at Miller Grove Varsity Tournament Freshman boys' basketball: home for Royse City Freshman Tournament Freshman girls' basketball: at

Tuesday, Dec. 8 - Girls' basketball: home vs. Rockwall, JV and freshman 6 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.

North Mesquite 9th Tournament

Boys' basketball: at Frisco Liberty, freshman 5 p.m., JV 6:30 p.m. and varsity 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 10 - Varsity, JV and freshman boys' basketball: at Wills Point Tournament

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Friday, Dec. 4 - Varsity boys' basketball: at Cross Timbers Varsity Tournament, Stephenville Varsity girls' basketball: at Winnsboro Tournament

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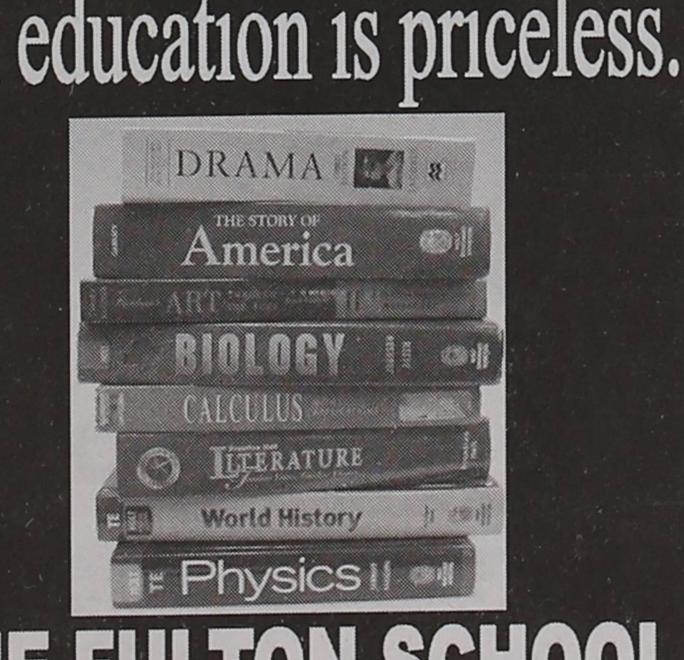
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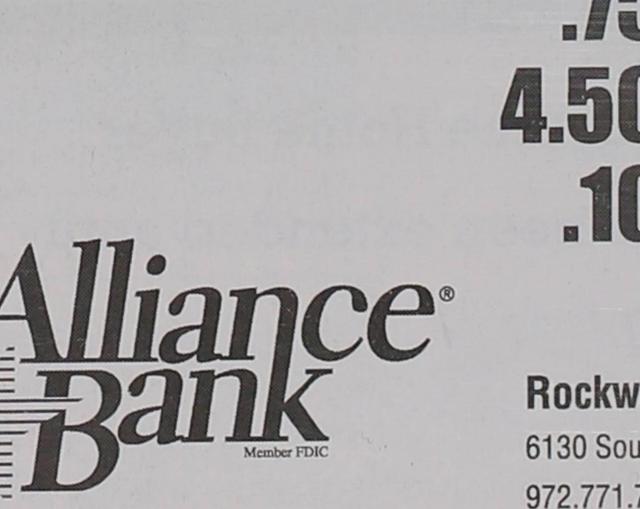
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Terrell defeats cold-shooting Hawk

by Lary Bump

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If Rockwall-Heath had a shot at defeating Terrell Tuesday night, it was missed.

The Hawks made just 16 field goals – with nine of those following shots they'd missed - and missed 8 of their 13 foul shots in the fourth quarter.

The result was a 17-9 edge for the visiting Tigers in the final eight minutes, turning a close boys' basketball game into a 50-40 Terrell victory.

"We got some good looks. We even had some second and third chances," head coach Justin Morett said of the Hawks' fourth quarter.

RHHS broke to a 12-4 lead, with Jonathan Fuller putting in offensive rebounds for six of those points. The Tigers then ran off 11 consecutive points for a 15-12 lead 10 seconds into the second quarter. That was the biggest lead they would have in a

back-and-forth game until the fourth quarter.

It wasn't just the lead that went back and forth, but the play as well. Turnovers were the order of the evening. The Hawks stole the ball 17 times, but gave it up even more often against Terrell's pressure.

Morett said, "We were a little unfocused and unsettled, but we're going to get there. It was good for us to see this kind of pressure. We've got to do a better job handling the half-court trap. We talked about and expected it.

"We're going to need to do better against Colleyville Heritage Thursday.

The Hawks will meet Colleyville at Southlake Carroll Senior High School in the Southlake Shoot-Out against Colleyville Heritage. The Hawks would play Belton or Wylie Friday in the tournament that runs through Saturday.

Terrell's trap was especially effective in the fourth quarter, preventing Rockwall-Heath from getting the ball inside after Hawks high scorer Demi Leonard took a pass from Fuller for a layup with 5 minutes, 9 seconds to play. That cut the Tigers'

by scoring a team-high 14. Fuller added 12. Leonard had 10 points to go with 10 rebounds and seven blocked shots

Rockwall-Heath's junior varsity will compete in the eight-team JV tournament at Southlake, beginning Friday at 5:30 p.m. against Grapevine at Carroll High School Gym 2. The junior Hawks' second opponent would be the host team or Fort Worth Christian. The junior Hawks defeated Terrell 58-42 Tuesday.

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lead to 40-36, but from that point they continued to pull away. Game high scorer Darius Simpson scored four of his 28 points on easy layups after THS beat the Hawks' press.

Morett said, "We started well, but I've got to get them ready to play four quarters, do a better job coaching and preparing for the whole game."

The bright spot was the offensive rebounding that kept RHHS in the game. Leonard totaled 12 rebounds, and Fuller added nine.

Morett said, "We talked about crashing the boards." His team obviously listened.

Before the Terrell game, the Hawks lost at home against Forney 66-58 Monday, Nov. 23, then won at Corsicana the next night 58-42. "That game was good for our con-

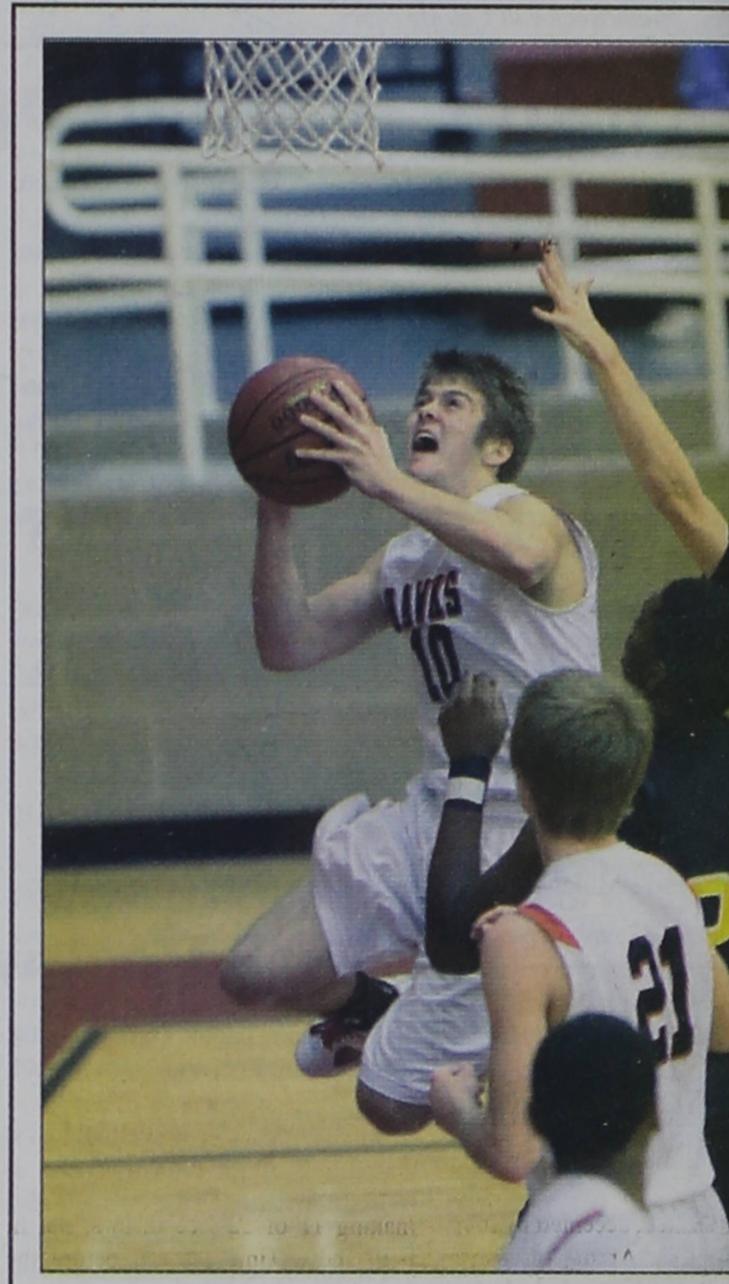
fidence," Morett said.

RHHS' defense held Corsicana's Tigers to two points in the first quarter and eight in taking a 29-8 halftime lead.

Anthony Haake led a 25-point contribution from the Hawks' bench

Lady Hawks win gymnastics meet

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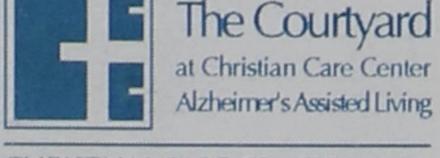
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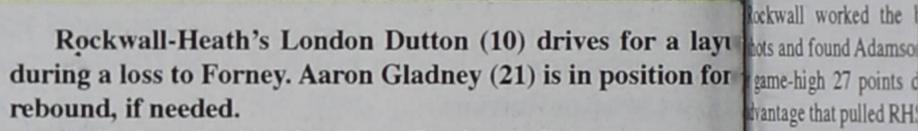
Lori Williamson was first allaround and in the parallel bars, balance beam and floor exercise to lead the Lady Hawks to a 113.05 score.

Teammate Ashlee Reese was third all-around - with second place on the bars, third on the floor and sixth on the beam. Megan Hasenyager was eighth all-around and seventh on the floor.

Other contributors to RHHS' strong showing were Miranda Nelson, third on the beam; Naje' Watkins, fifth in the vault and eighth on the beam, and Regan Allen, seventh on the bars.

Rockwall-Heath did that without all-around competitor Jade Bowerman. She's nursing an ankle injury, but Lady Hawks head coach Jennifer Bolli said the team hoped to have Bowerman back for Thursday's Hurst L.D. Bell Invitational. After the home meet, Bolli said,

"this is our second meet, and the girls are starting off strong."



Staff photo by Carl McClung/Rockwall County News

Lady Hawks run winni streak to 3 games

basketball winning streak to three

The Lady Hawks led 13-7 after

one quarter at Prestonwood Christian

Monday, Nov. 23, and went on to a

56-39 victory. RHHS had an 11-6

lead after the first quarter Tuesday at

South Garland, and rolled over the

District 5-10A team 58-37. The game

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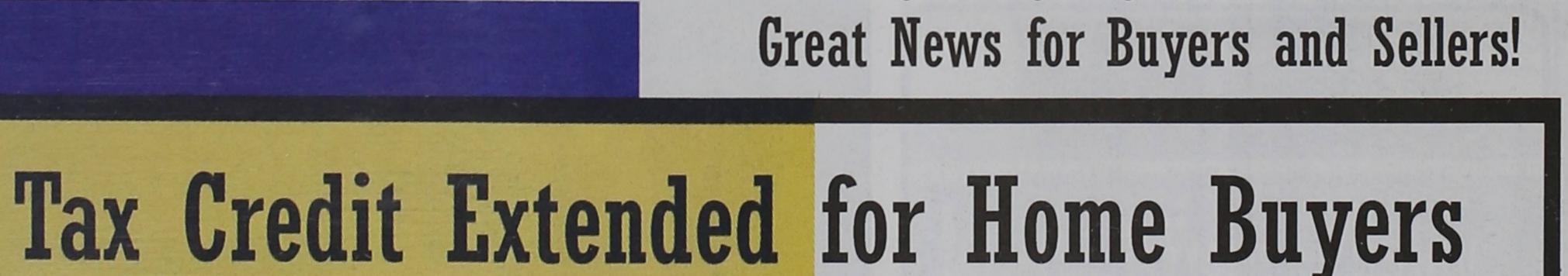
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With Bishop Lynch missing its star, the Lady Jackets scored seven of the first nine points in the fourth quarter, but couldn't take the lead after Adamson pulled them within 44-42.

"They're always a good team," McDill said of the Lady Friars, the TAPPS 5A state champion in each of the last eight seasons. "They're well coached. We knew they had lost three in a row, so they were ticked off." RHS had come in with a five-game winning streak, but the Lady Jackets now have lost five in a row to Bishop Lynch over the last three seasons. Against every other opponent during that time, Rockwall is 65-14.

going to respond. They showed some real leadership and heart. I'm proud of them. They found a way to win against a good team."

Defense was important to the victory. Yancey scored 15 points in the first half, mostly against a zone defense. In the second half, Coleman was assigned to Yancey at most times. "We matched up completely," McDill said. "Aimee made two very important baskets in the second half, and that jump ball at the end definitely helped."

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t 37-20 three minutes into the arter. Usually, a team recovers leficit that big by speeding up e and outscoring its opponent. dy Jackets did it by slowing

were getting the defensive cDill wanted, accented by four arter steals. At the offensive

Earlier in the evening, Rockwall's junior varsity gave up an 11-point second-half lead when Bishop Lynch went on a 12-0 run for a 27-26 lead early in the fourth quarter. The Lady Friars still led 31-30 before RHS' Mary Hinton was fouled on a 3-point attempt with 2:15 to play. She made all three foul shots, and Mariah Roof added three more in the final 23 seconds for a 36-31 victory.

The varsity played it closest game this season on Monday, Nov. 23, at home in a 50-47 victory over Plano West.

Rockwall led by eight points, 46-38, with 5:41 to play. The Lady Wolves came back and had a chance to tie it when Alexann Yancey went to the foul lane with 24.7 seconds remaining. She missed the first, but hit the second to make the score 48-47.

West had a chance to go ahead when RHS couldn't get the ball inbounds within 5 seconds. Yancey, who scored 24 points, missed a shot in the lane, p Lynch's lead grew to 17 and Rockwall's Aimee Coleman tied up the ball on the rebound. The possession arrow went to the Lady Jackets. Plano West, which had committed just five fouls in the second half, had to foul Adamson twice to send RHS to the foul line with 1.2 seconds left.

Adamson, whose 28 points included making 11 of 12 free throws, put in both shots. Time ran out before the Lady Wolves could try a game-tying 3-point shot. Alyssa Lang added 10 points and

Other unsung heroes were freshman Morghen Day and junior Bre Castillo off the bench.

McDill said, "You always need people to step up. Like at the end of the game, Morghen drove in and hit that layup (for a 48-44 lead). Bre played some good minutes and had some good rebounds."

Castillo - replacing Vertashia Dean, who was in foul trouble for much of the game.-grabbed seven rebounds and added two steals and two assists. On Saturday, the Lady Jackets took a 24-5 lead after one quarter and went on to a 64-30 victory over visiting Edgewood. Adamson scored a gamehigh 25 points, and Coleman added 10. Dean bounced back with nine.

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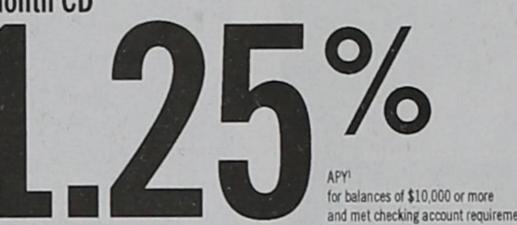
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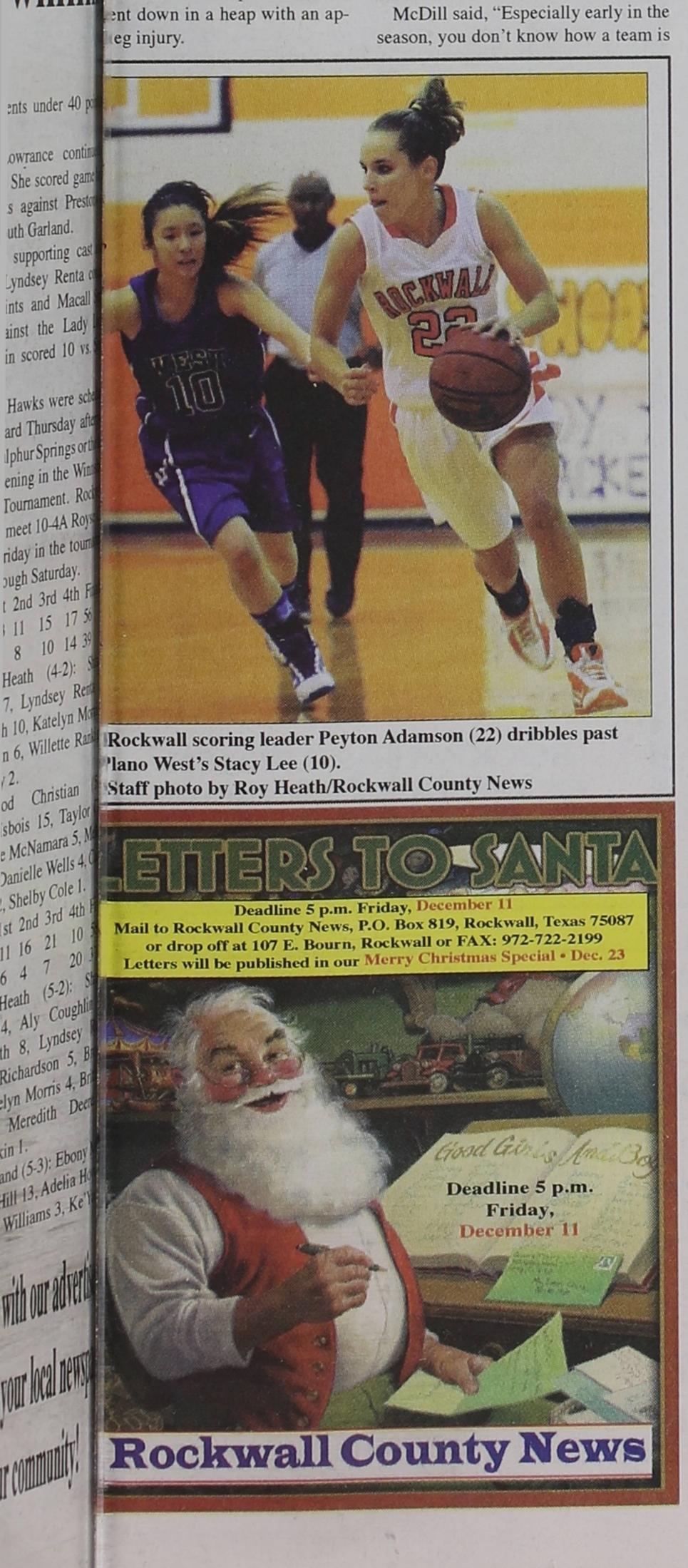
Lady Friars' Alexa Hardick the last of her 16 points on a winn ak at the third-quarter buzzer,

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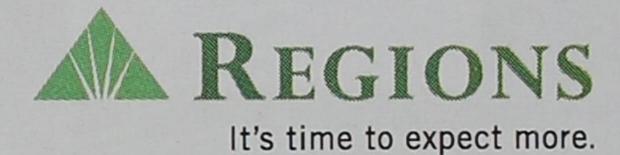
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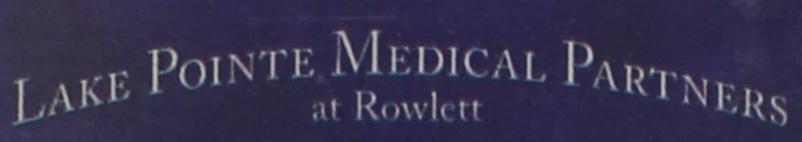
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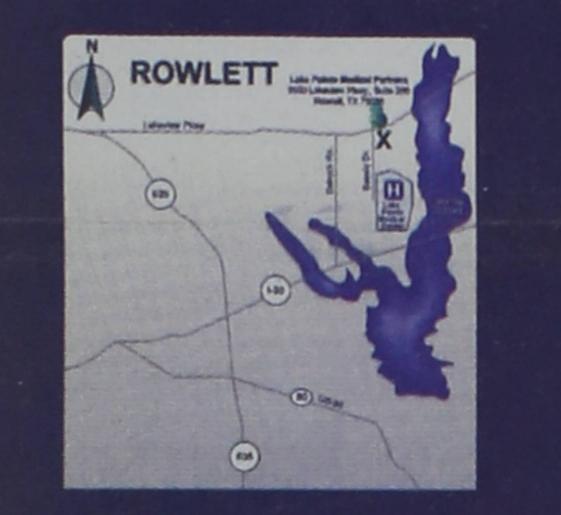
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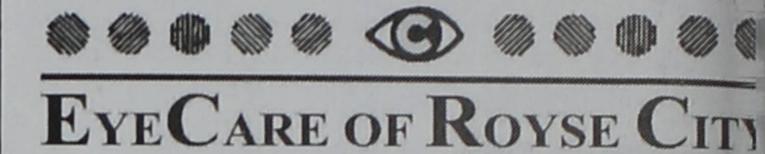
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On God's Word

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eceiving the Holy Ghost...Acts 19:1-6

nuing with the subject of receiving the holy ghost we come to Acts This account will show once again that receiving the holy ghost is related to speaking in tongues.

t the scene, a Jewish man named Apollos came to Ephesus to inthers out of the scripture according to the way of the Lord. There problem. Although he was strong and diligent in teaching, Apollos ood only the baptism of John (Acts 18:24-25).

means Apollos understood only the baptism of water that was esed during John's ministry. During the same time, a married couple Aquila and Priscilla heard Apollos teach, invited him over for some nicken and expounded unto him the way of God more perfectly. ybe it didn't involve fried chicken. It's important to understand that s first knew only the baptism of John, and after meeting with Aquila scilla, he understood things more perfectly.

Apollos went to Corinth while Paul stopped in Ephesus. Paul some of the disciples, "have you received holy ghost since you d?' And they said to him, 'We have not so much as heard whether ; any holy ghost.' Then Paul said, 'John verily baptized with the n of repentance, saying unto the people that they should believe on io should come after him, that is, on Christ Jesus.' When they heard y were baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus'" (Acts 19:2-4). The verses show that the people misunderstood the true baptism as also ollos. When Paul came to Ephesus he asked them if they received y ghost since they believed, and they had no idea what he was talkout. He had to teach them the truth just as Aquila and Priscilla did

Rockwall County Obituaries

David Henry Heid Jr.

Services for David Henry Heid Jr., 51, of Royse City, formerly of Hewitt, were conducted at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 25, 2009, in the Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church in Rockwall with the Rev. Mon. Robert Coerver officiating. Burial followed in the Rest Haven Memorial Park under the direction of the Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall Chapel.

He died Nov. 22. Born Feb. 21, 1958, in Shattuck, Okla., he was an aircraft mechanic at L-3 in Greenville and Waco and was a member of the Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Carol Heid of Royse City; his children, Alicia Sherrill and her husband, Jason, of Moody, Melanie Rae Heid and David Heid III of Royse City; his parents, David Henry Sr. and Shirley Louise (Goodman) Heid of Stillwater, Okla.; his siblings, Monica Heid of Richardson, Kevin Heid and his wife, Mary, of Oklahoma City, Okla., Brian Heid of Stillwater, Michael Heid and his wife, Debbie, of Arlington, Douglas Heid and his wife, Denise, of Stillwater, Marcella Breazile and her husband, Greg, of Annandale, Va., Richard Heid and his wife, Susan, of Gilbertsville, Pa., and Miriam Rose and her husband, Pete, of Mulvane, Kansas; and his grandchildren, Tristian, Breeana and Hannah Sherrill of Moody.

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Rockwall County Letters to the Editor

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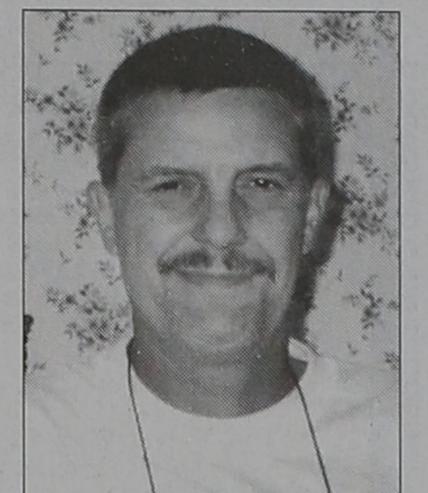
Don't need more laws, need enforcement of laws

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was written to Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst and copied to our newspaper for publication.)

I heard you recently say that you were going to propose additional laws to protect our children from predators. Well said for political purposes. However, if you mean more laws to punish predators and are sincere, you miss the mark.

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If you truly want to pass laws to prevent the abuse of our children by sexual predators, pass laws to remove all sordid pornographic magazines, movies, X-rated stores and any other mind-putrefying materials. If our laws only punish the criminal after the fact, what child does that save? Does not wisdom say destroy the virus before it mutates?



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closely examine Paul's initial question, "Have you received the host, since you believed?" The words "since you believed" is more tely read "having believed." The act of believing came before rethe holy ghost. It could accurately read, "having believed, have ceived the holy ghost?"

order fits perfectly with Romans 10:9-10 where we learn to first bevith the heart that God raised Jesus from the dead, which is unto righess. To be righteous referred to being filled with holy spirit (see also :4). Logically speaking, Paul was asking them if they had received ly ghost since they believed unto being filled with holy spirit. y were clueless, and he had to ask them what kind of baptism they enced. Of course they honestly replied that they were baptized acg to John's baptism, with water.

taught them the truth about the baptism of holy spirit. It says when eard him, they were baptized in the name of the Lord. This means vere baptized or filled with holy spirit. Next Paul helped them to rethe holy ghost. It says when he laid hands upon them, the holy ghost on them (Acts 19:6). Please understand that the use of hands over was not meant to be a religious act to be applied all the time by ev-

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erybody, but instead it was specific to that particular situation according to the will of God.

The holy ghost came on them when they started speaking in tongues. Following basic logical reasoning in rightly dividing God's word, the terms receive the holy ghost and having the holy ghost come upon are used in the context of the same event...speaking in tongues.

John David Heritage

John David Heritage, 65, of Rockwall died Nov. 22, 2009, following a yearlong battle with cancer. No memorial services are planned. The Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

Born Dec. 23, 1943, in St. Helena, Calif., he served in the U.S. Air Force and worked as an investment banker, He loved his family, particularly his wife, whom he called "his bride," and enjoyed golf and Republican politics. Survivors include his wife of 23

of John Heritage."

years, Deborah Owen Heritage of Rockwall; his son, Grant Heritage Flaiz of Hermiston, Oregon; his daughter, Brooke Heritage Flaiz of Seattle, Wash.; his brother, Kevin Heritage and his wife, Cassie, of Fort Worth; his sisters, Jill Hensley of Tacoma, Wash., and Katie Yennereal of Kansas City, Mo.; four other siblings; his in-laws, J.R. and Elaine Owen of Russellville, Ark.; his sisters-in-law, Judy Heritage of Vero Beach, Fla., and Pam Shaw and her husband, Mike, of Clarksville, Ark.; and one niece, Brittany Shaw of Clarksville. He was preceded in death by his mother, Ann Heritage; his stepfather, Henry Heritage; and his brothers, Jeff and Timothy Heritage. The family has suggested memorials may be made to UTHSCSA, MC 7835, 7703 Floyd Curl Drive, San Antonio, TX 78229; specify "In Memory

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Bruce Clark Rockwall

City: Harbor lot for parking only

The Rockwall City Council recently adopted an ordinance stating that the municipality's parking lot at The Harbor is for parking only. Council members agreed to the new ordinance in an effort to keep people from gathering on the property, particularly during late-night hours. City officials had fielded complaints from neighbors about the lot serving as a gathering spot.

City refurbishing Harbor docks

The City of Rockwall is refurbishing the boat docks at The Harbor, according to a news release issued this week.

The docks are being redesigned and reconstructed in a move to add more parking spaces for boats and provide additional protection for the docks during storms.

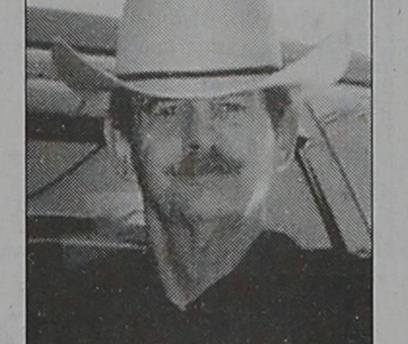
New speed limits set

Stretches of two local roads have new speed limits, according to a news release issued this week.

On SH 276, the speed limit is 55 mph between SH 205 and FM 549 and 60 mph between FM 549 and Rochelle Road.

On SH 205, the speed limit is now 45 mph between Ralph Hall Parkway and Lochspring Drive and 55 mph between Lochspring and FM 549.



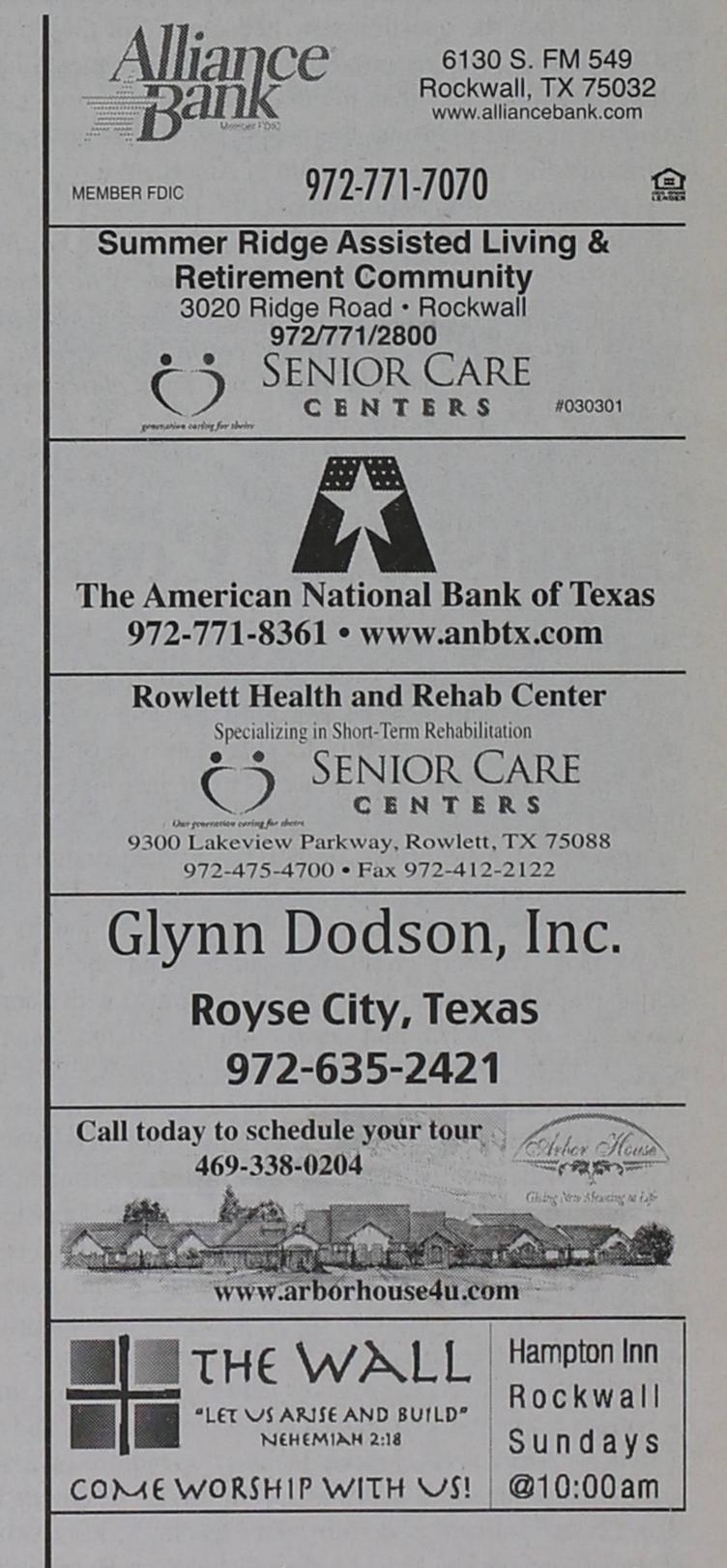


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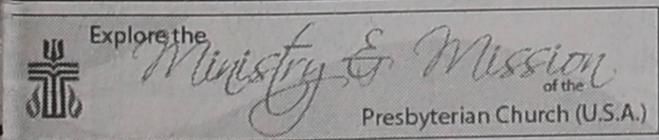
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Matthew 7:7



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Romans 10: 9-16

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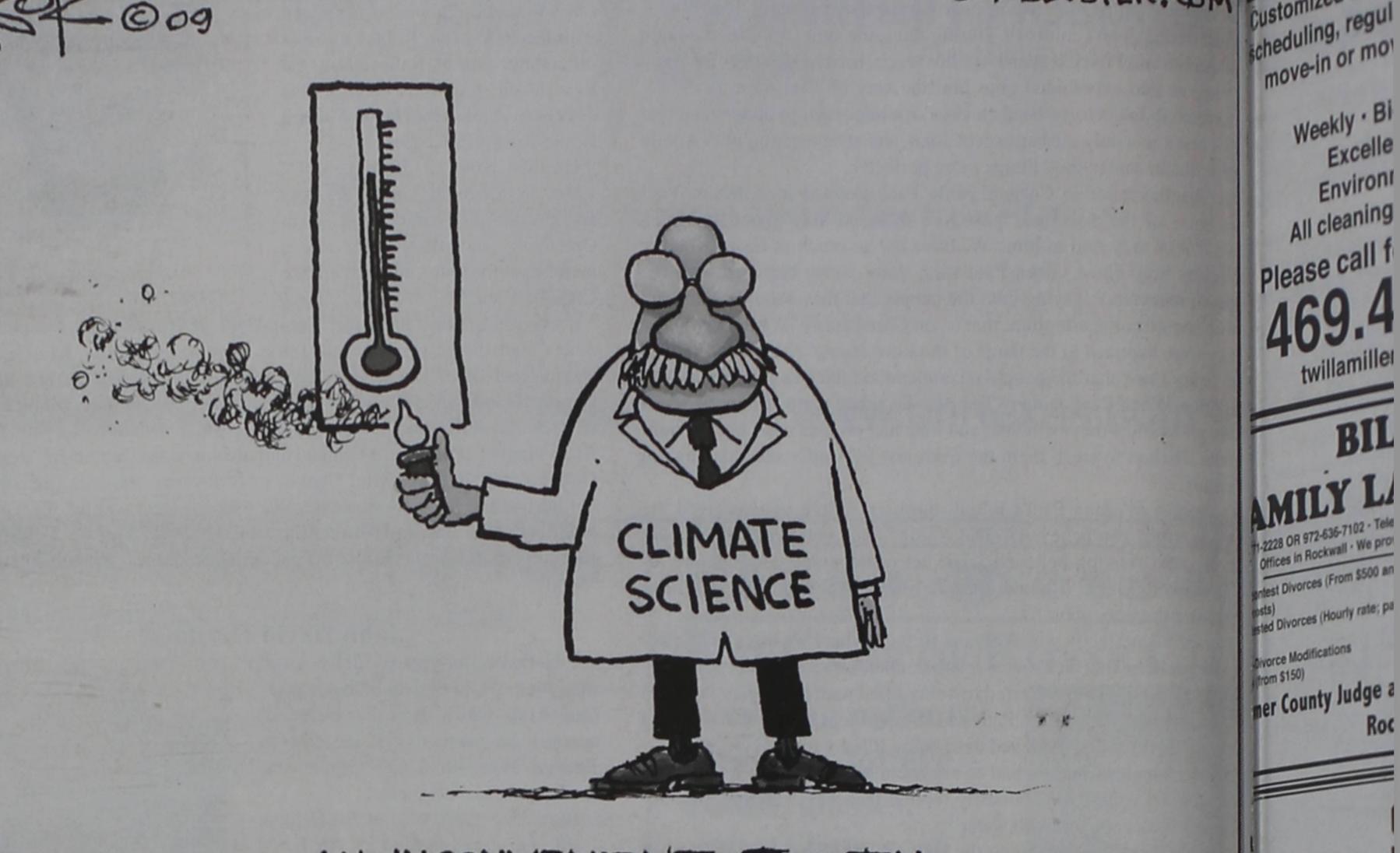
by Bill O'Reilly

It took a while, we're talking decades, but finally some American religious leaders say they are fed up. A few days ago, a faith-based group including Archbishop Timothy Dolan of New York issued a scathing indictment of secularism in the USA entitled "The Manhattan Declaration: A Call of Christian Conscience."

The document, which includes input from Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox Christians, basically says that Christian values are under siege in America and people of faith need to act aggressively to stem the tide. The declaration goes so far as to encourage civil disobedience and uses Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as a model for that.

Why now? Why are some Christian leaders coming out of the sacristy at this point in time?

The declaration gives a strong hint, as abortion is the lead issue. There is no question that the Obama administration and the media in general are ardently pro-choice. No surprise there. But the fact that so many Democrats in Congress are supporting public funding for abortions as part of health care reform has rocked the pro-life world. The issue is simple: Should a country that values sincere conscience require taxpayers who believe abortion is murder to pay for the life-ending procedure? Obviously, millions of Americans say no. The intensity of the debate is made crystal clear in the showdown between Rhode Island Bishop Thomas Tobin and Congressman Patrick Kennedy, son of the late Sen. Ted Kennedy. The bishop has ordered the congressman not to receive communion because of his support for abortion rights. Kennedy, like many pro-choice Catholics, falls back on personal belief versus public policy. He says just because he takes a pro-choice position doesn't mean he personally approves of abortion.



The bishop is having none of it.

On my television program, Tobin flat-out said that Kennedy has a moral obligation as a Catholic to fight against abortion. And if he doesn't, his soul is in danger of damnation. Words don't come stronger than that.

It is apparent that some religious leaders are engaging in highstakes rhetoric, including the condemnation of homosexual marriage. After abortion, gay nuptials dominate the declaration, and once again the language is stark.

The tract states that the drive for same-sex and multiple-partner marriage is diminishing "true" marriage. "Marriage is made possible by the sexual complementarity of man and woman ... No one has a civil right to have a non-marital relationship treated as a marriage." The Christian manifesto concludes with a call to arms and, some believe, a direct arrow aimed at the Obama administration: "Unjust laws degrade human beings. ... They lack any power to bind in conscience. (Martin Luther) King's willingness to go to jail, rather than comply with legal injustice, was exemplary and inspiring."

And so, with the stroke of a pen, the Christian writers have turned the tables on those who say gay marriage and unfettered abortion are civil rights and, therefore, should be constitutionally protected. Obviously, there is disagreement on that. With polls showing that more than 80 percent of Americans believe in God, the question now becomes: Will they rally behind The Manhattan Declaration? So far, the secular media have given it little attention, and that might well continue. But even if the manifesto gets a full airing, are people of faith as upset as some of their leadership with the secularism of America?

AN INCONVENIENT TRUTH Pretense of knowledge //Boat/

by Walter E. Williams

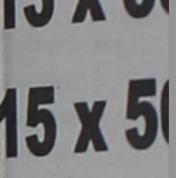
The ultimate constraint that we all face is knowledge -- what we know and don't know. The knowledge problem is pervasive and by no means trivial as hinted at by just a few examples. You've purchased a house. Was it the best deal you could have gotten? Was there some other house you could have purchased that 10 years later would not have needed extensive repairs or was in a community with more likeable neighbors and a better environment for your children? What about the person you married? Was there another person who would have made for a more pleasing spouse? Though these are important questions, the most intelligent answer you can give to all of them is: "I don't know."

Since you don't know the answers, who do you think, here on Earth, is likely to know and whom would you like to make these decisions for you -- Nancy Pelosi, Harry Reid, George Bush, a czar appointed by Obama or a committee of Washington bureaucrats? I bet that if these people were to forcibly make housing or marital decisions for us, most would deem it tyranny. You say, "Williams, Congress is not making such monumental decisions that affect my life." Try this. You are a 22-year-old healthy person. Instead of spending \$3,000 or \$4,000 a year for health insurance, you'd prefer investing that money in equipment to start a landscaping business. Which is the best use of that \$3,000 or \$4,000 a year -- purchasing health insurance or starting up a landscaping business -- and who should decide that question: Nancy Pelosi, Harry Reid, George Bush, aczar appointed by Obama or a committee of Washington bureaucrats? How can they possibly know what's the best use of your earnings, particularly in light of the fact that they have no idea of who you are?

health insurance or investing in a business, they make wiser decisic because it is they who personally bear the costs and benefits of the decisions. You say, "Hold it, Williams, we've got you now! W if that person gets really sick and doesn't have health insuran Society suffers the burden of taking care of him." To the ext that is a problem, it is not a problem of liberty; it's a problem congressionally mandated socialism. Let's look at it.

It is not society that bears the burden; it is some flesh and ble American worker who finds his earnings taken by Congress . 24-Hour Secu finance the health needs of another person. There is absolutely moral case, much less constitutional case, for Congress forcil using one American to serve the purposes of another American practice that differs only in degree from slavery, which we all shot find morally offensive.

Whether it is health care, education, employment or most otl areas of our lives, I ask you: Who has the capacity to master all 1 Paal Notice complexity to make choices on behalf of others? Each of us possess only a tiny percentage of the knowledge that would be necessary make totally informed decisions in our own lives, much less the liv of others. There is only one reason for the forcible transference decision-making authority over important areas of our private liv to elite decision-makers in Congress and government bureaucraci Doing so confers control, power, wealth and revenue to societ elite. What's in the best interests of individual members of socie such as a person who'd rather launch a landscaping business th [HE STATE OF] purchase a health insurance policy, ranks low on the elite's list priorities. Walter E. Williams is a professor of economics at George Mas University. To find out more about Walter E. Williams and re AUSE NO: 1-09 features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, vi O: RICKI MILE the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com. COPYRIGHT 2009 CREATORS.COM



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Inconsistent Conservatives and Progressives

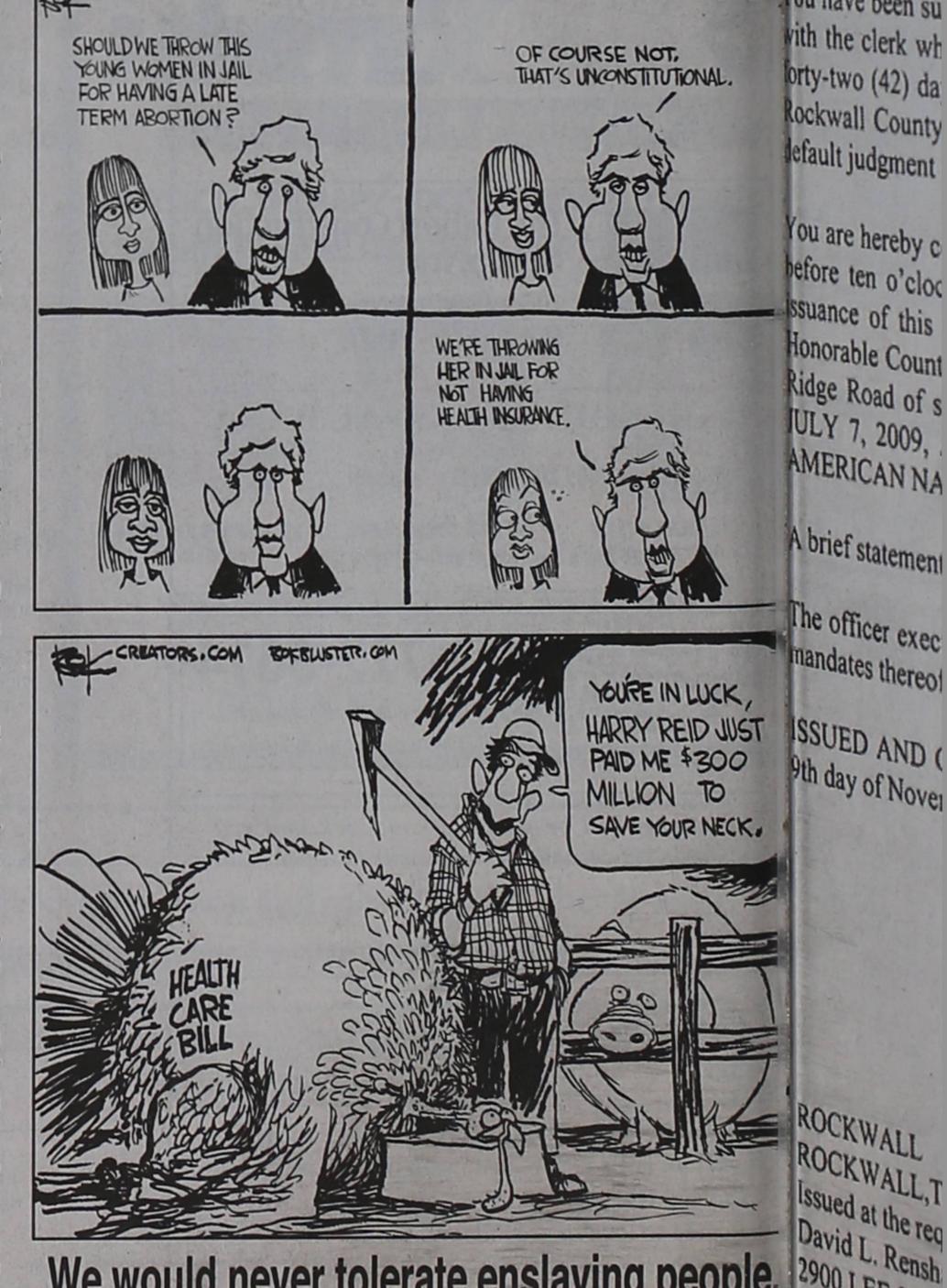
by Sheldon Richman

Listening to the leading voices of conservatism and progressivism, one gets the feeling they are not quite listening to themselves. On any given day you are likely to hear each side make arguments against the other that fully apply to itself in some area of public policy.

Progressives, for example, tend to be critical (though imperfectly so) of the military side of government. They approach all claims in favor of militarism, invasion, and occupation with a healthy skepticism. To their credit, they understand that government's national-security apparatus is a blunt instrument with a comparative advantage in violence and destruction. Television commentators, such as Keith Olbermann and Rachel Maddow, have expressed disappointment that President Obama has not moved more firmly to reverse the military and intelligence policies of George W. Bush. Similarly, the progressives scrutinize every government activity in the national-security area that has any potential to impinge on civil liberties, including those of so-called illegal immigrants. Nothing raises their ire like government surveillance and heavy-handed police activity. They are also the first to protest when government interferes with free speech and the freedom to assemble. On the other side, conservatives tend to be critical (if imperfectly so) of government interference with people's property and economic activities. A proposal to raise taxes or spending, or a seizure of land under eminent domain, is sure to bring an outcry from that side of the political spectrum. The leading conservative media personalities, such as Rush Limbaugh and Sean Hannity, have been relentless critics of President Obama's effort to have government further control the medical and medical-insurance industries. Not only do they emphasize the huge expense and growing debt that any such overhaul would require; they also argue that our rights to privacy and free choice would inevitably be subordinated to bureaucratic directives.

without heavy taxation and borrowing; without distorting the civilian economy; and without relaxing the safeguards on civil liberties. Similarly, most conservatives enthusiastically support "the drug war" and "energy independence," although virtually every argument they use against the health-care grab and other economic intervention applies to those government objectives.

The progressives are no more consistent. Why are political thinkers who are so concerned about government intrusion by the CIA and FBI so unconcerned about intrusion by Health and Human Services? Why are they so willing to trust bureaucrats with lowering the country's medical bill when that is an open invitation to rationing and other controls? Why do they generally object to big institutions' pushing individuals around - but favor forcing people to buy governmentdefined medical insurance? And why do they ridicule as paranoid anyone concerned about empowering bureaucrats to second-guess doctors and patients? Is that any more paranoid than worrying about what the CIA and the National Security Agency are up to? The fact is, by the standard of individual autonomy and freedom both kinds of activity should inspire wariness and fierce opposition. As bureaucracy grows, freedom shrinks. It makes little difference whether the bureaucracy is fighting an ill-defined open-ended "war on terror" or taking control of the medical industry. There are grave perils to liberty in both missions. As George Washington is reputed to have acknowledged, "Government is not reason; it is not eloquence. It is force." More often than not, that force is wielded by agents of the U.S. government against innocent people at home and abroad. The drug war is an example. So is the occupation of Afghanistan and other superpower activities. So is eminent domain. And so is government orchestration of the practice of medicine. Unlike their political opponents, libertarians (the original liberals) see the need to apply their political-moral principles consistently, to all government actions. Why don't the conservatives and progressives? Sheldon Richman is senior fellow at The Future of Freedom Foundation, author of Tethered Citizens: Time to Repeal the Welfare State, and editor of The Freeman magazine. Visit his blog "Free Association" at www.sheldonrichman.com.



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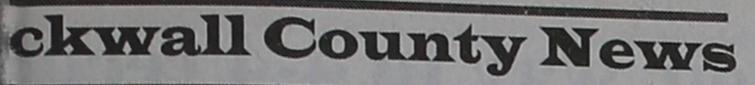
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The problem is that conservatives and progressives fail to see that their arguments can legitimately be applied to government activity across the board, including activities they like. If each side were consistent, it would oppose many things it now favors.

Conservatives, for example, fail to see how their property, privacy, and fiscal concerns apply to national-security policy. The U.S. government cannot assume the role of world policeman

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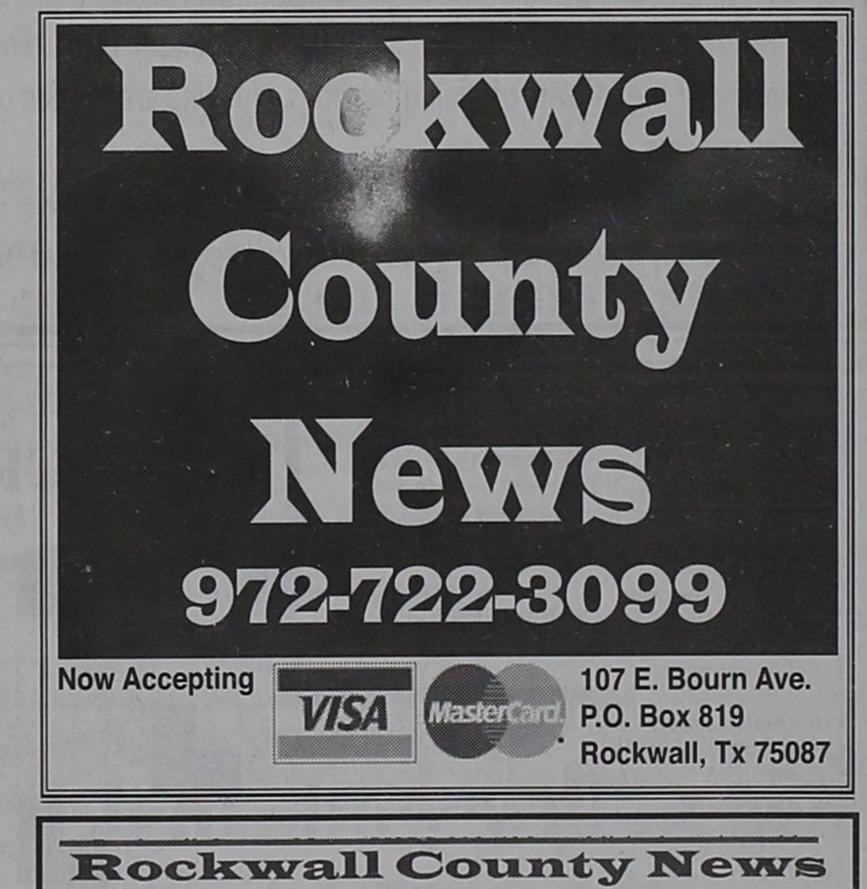
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Lady Bulldogs yo-yo their way to 4-4 record

by Lary Bump

Royse City's girls came out firing against once-beaten McKinney North on Tuesday, Nov. 24. However, the other Lady Bulldogs put out the fire sparked by Ariel Freese after just five minutes. RC led 11-6 at that point, but North (7-1) ran off the next seven points to take a 13-11 lead it never lost.



Just in case Royse City had other plans after reducing the lead to one. point, McKinney put together a 12-0 streak. The host Lady Bulldogs didn't get within 10 points after that as the visitors ran to a 41-19 halftime lead and a 66-36 basketball victory.

"The first quarter tonight was the kind of stuff we're looking for," said RC head coach Dallas Bookout. "After that, things started going tough."

Bookout knew his team was in for a battle. He said, "They're more athletic than we are. They're a pretty good team. I'm sure they'll make the playoffs out of their district, and they'll be a tough out for anybody."

In an up-and-down season, RC's Lady Bulldogs were mostly down after the quick start against North.

"They jumped out and played man (defense), and we didn't adjust. We need to find our identity, and our identity needs to be playing harder than we did tonight," Bookout said. Freese provided half of RC's offense with 18 points.

Bookout said, "She's still got some

points, Maci Newton added Freese had 10. They played Ashlei Jordan, who left the McK North game when her right shi popped out of joint.

Royse City hasn't been more sime Number 23 me away from 500 d game away from .500 through ; eight games.

After knocking off highly reg Dallas Hillcrest in the first rou the Corsicana tournament, the Bulldogs lost two consecutive for the only time this season. Se round opponent God's Aca went on to win the tournament. After a 44-41 loss to Manye Anna Matejka began the current stretch of Heath City Council de games that alternated wins and site of a new water to dents of Hillview Dri

their neighborhood The Lady Bulldogs left Thu ace at council meeting for their first two games in weekend's Winnsboro Hoop Tournament. They were sche sal in September. to play Tyler John Tyler in the ally, residents objecte the Fulton School round of the 16-team event. Bookout said, "We have so property closer to Hi mores and juniors leading us. For

cil members and city going down to there to Winns we'll find out what we've got.'

Royse City's Tayler Young (5) drives for a layup in a loss to McKinney North.

Photo by Tim Burnett/Rockwall County News

to learn on the other end (of the court), but she got after it."

The Lady Bulldogs elevated their game Tuesday to win at home over previously unbeaten Emory Rains 63-39. They ran to a 20-9 lead after the first quarter, led 30-22 at halftime and blew out the Lady Wildcats 33-17 in the second half.

Tayler Young was the game's high scorer with 19 points, and teammates stepped up around her. Chief among them were Jennifer Null and Sarah Shelton, who had averaged just 3.0 and 3.7 points in the previous three games. Null scored 17 and Shelton added 11.

RC had routed Dallas Christian 72-29 Monday, Nov. 23. The Lady Bulldogs led 34-10 at halftime, and continued to dominate the second half. Young led the way with 12

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Bulldogs beat Whitesboro to even record at 2-2

Royse City bounced back from a loss to Kaufman to overpower Whitesboro on the road Tuesday, restoring the Bulldogs' winning percentage to .500 at 2-2.

Playing at home Monday, Nov. 23, RC could do little with quarter. Kaufman's J'lil Herndon, who poured in 38 points. The Lions led just 9-7 after the first quarter, but stretched the advantage to 26-15 at halftime. Royse City came back with six points after three quarters, but Kaufman ran

The 'Dawgs again started slowly at Whitesboro, trailing 12-10 after the first quarter. They then dominated the middle quarters, outscoring their hosts 33-9 to take a 43-21 lead into the final

Pierre Hayden, in his first year Royse City, scored a gameat high 20 points.

RC will play three games in this weekend's Cross Timbers Classic round robin in Stephenville. Temple will be the Bulldogs' first

main gym. At 7 Friday, Royse City will meet the home team in the Stephenville High School main gym. Saturday's game will be back at the junior high at 10:30 a.m. against Hutto.

Royse City (2-2): Pierre Hayden 20, Cory Stapleton 9, Brian Wyrick 8, Dajon Avery 6, George Gomez 5, Nick Stone 4, Trey Crutchfield 3, Matt Stone 2. Whitesboro (3-4): Matt Miller 9, Zane Ferguson 7, John Wood 5, Dalton Tune 4, Jordan Gill 4,

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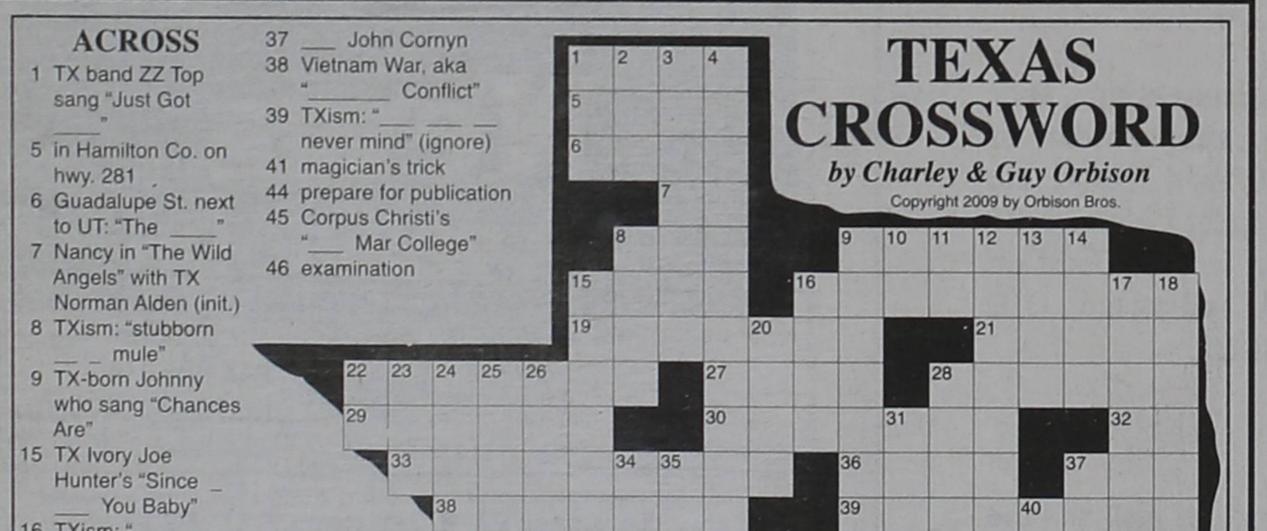
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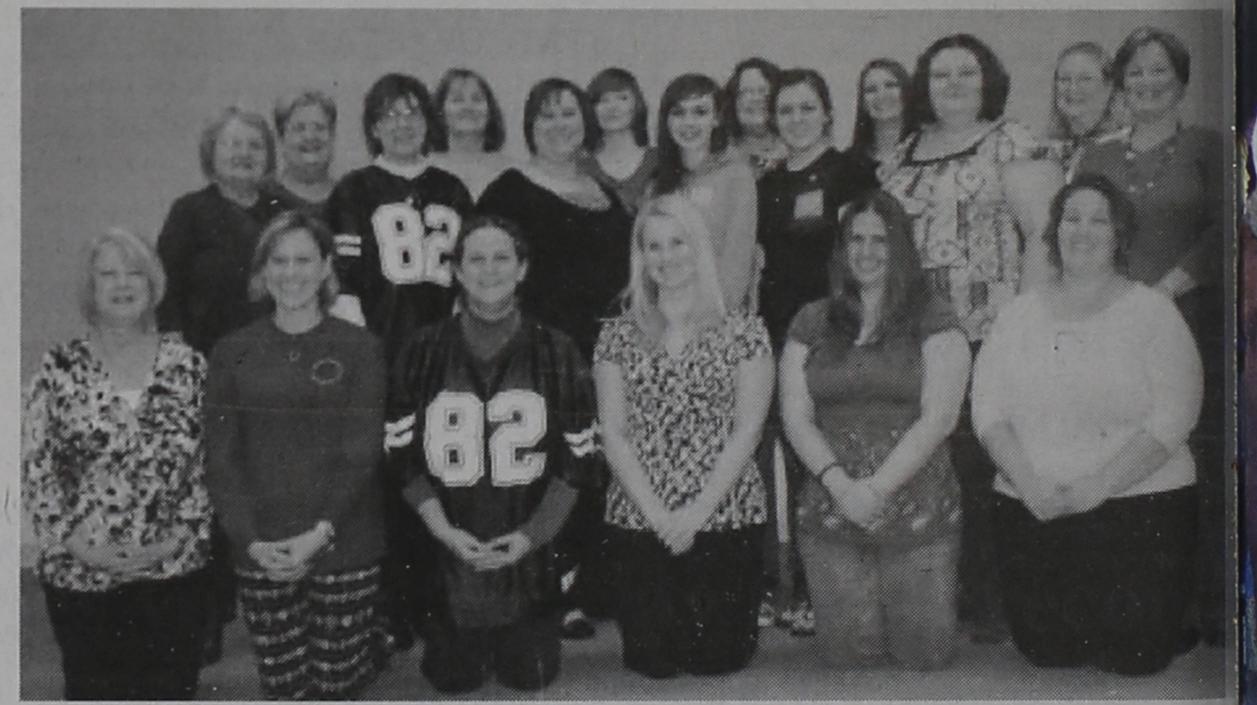
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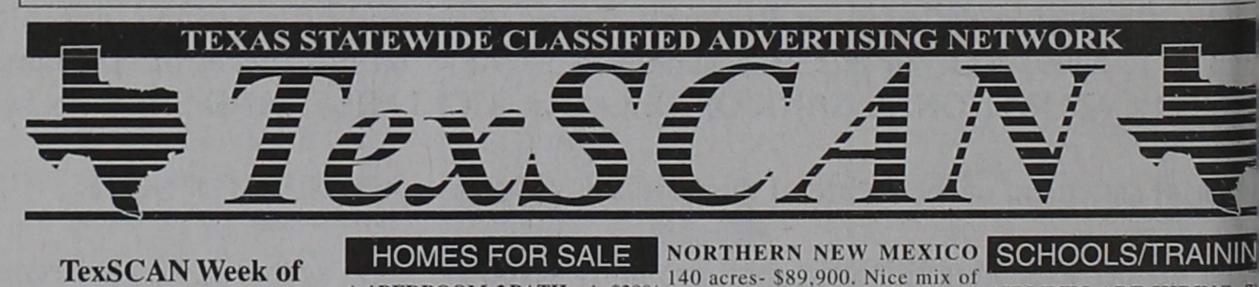
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The Tri-County Choral Society, pictured above, will present "Cocoa and Carols" at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11 in the Mellody Room of City Hall, Royse City. This newly formed choral group began rehearsing in September. Directed by Amy McLeroy and accompanied by Mark Parker, the group consists of 21 women. The free program will include some traditional favorites and inspiring new music. For more information call McLeroy at 469-723-3021 or Annie Cornelius at 972-816-9626. Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News



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