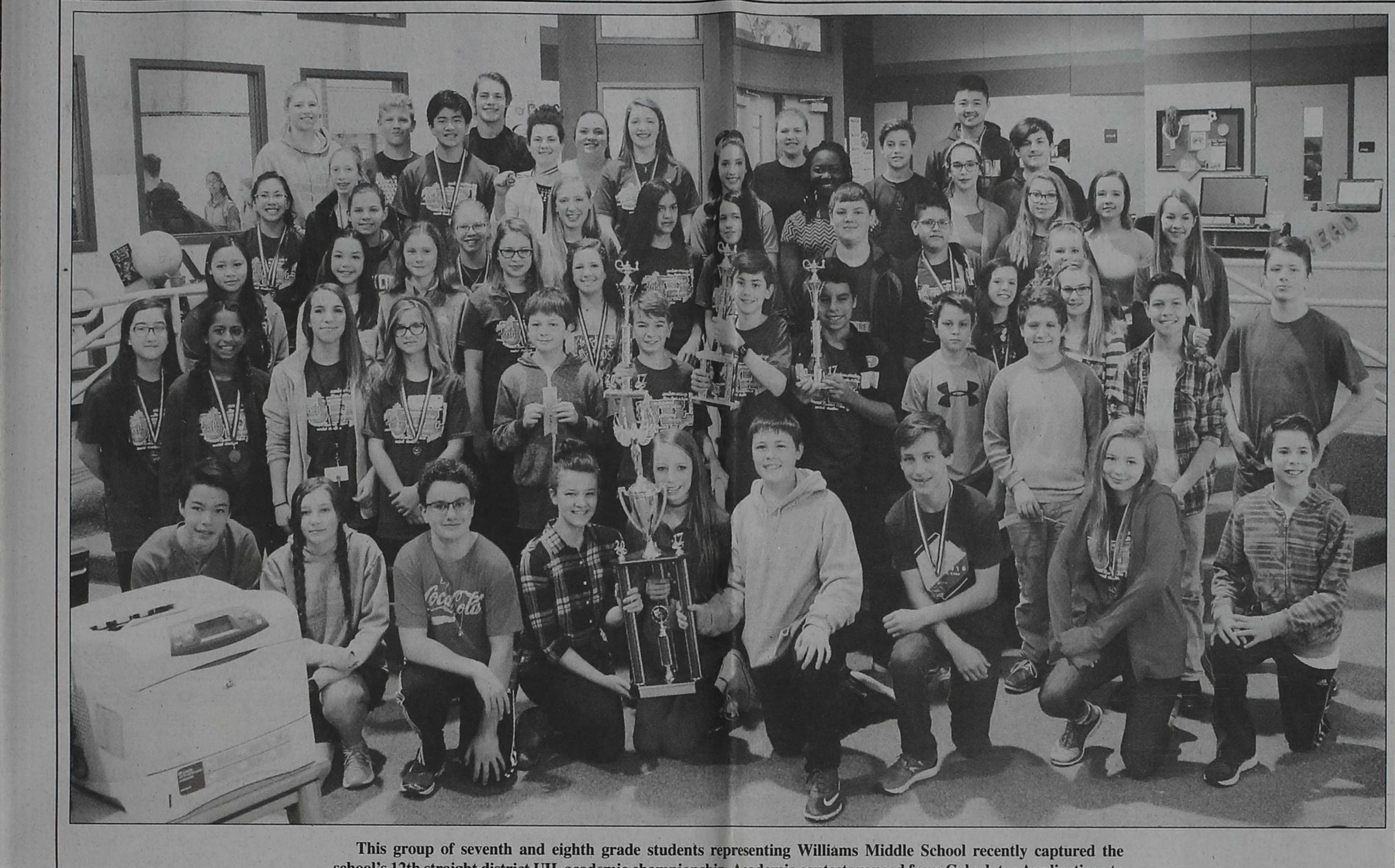
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WMS students earn 12th straight UIL academic championship

For the 12th straight year, Williams Middle School seventh and eighth grade students captured the district UIL academic championship on Jan. 22.

Students competed in a variety of competitions, according to a news release from the school.

Winners included:

Art (seventh grade) – Madlynn Davis, first place; Edith Juarez, third place; Drew Sherrard, fourth; and Emma Bonner, fifth place
Art (eighth grade) – Alissa Dearing, first place; Tessa Thurlkill,

second; Abigail Cory and Diana Tran, third place

Calculator Applications (seventh grade) – Mary Sutton, first place;
 Michelle Leek, third place; Jules Pickren, fourth

Calculator Applications (eighth grade) – Tyler Gilroyad, fourth place

Dictionary Skills (seventh grade) – Amelia Vu, first place;
 Iphnathan Pang, second

 Dictionary Skills (eighth grade) – Marybeth Hamilton, first place; Mekinna Knight, second; and Ryan King, third Editorial Writing (seventh grade) – Robin Briddle, first place;
 Amrit Singh, second; Maddie Hesser, third place

• Editorial writing (eighth grade) – Olivia Kade, first place; Kaitlyn Niesen, second place; Tyler Gilroyed, fifth place

• Listening Skills (seventh grade) – Madison Josephson, first place; Grace Hicks, second place; Austin Knoff, third place

• Listening Skills (eighth grade) - Marybeth Hamilton, second

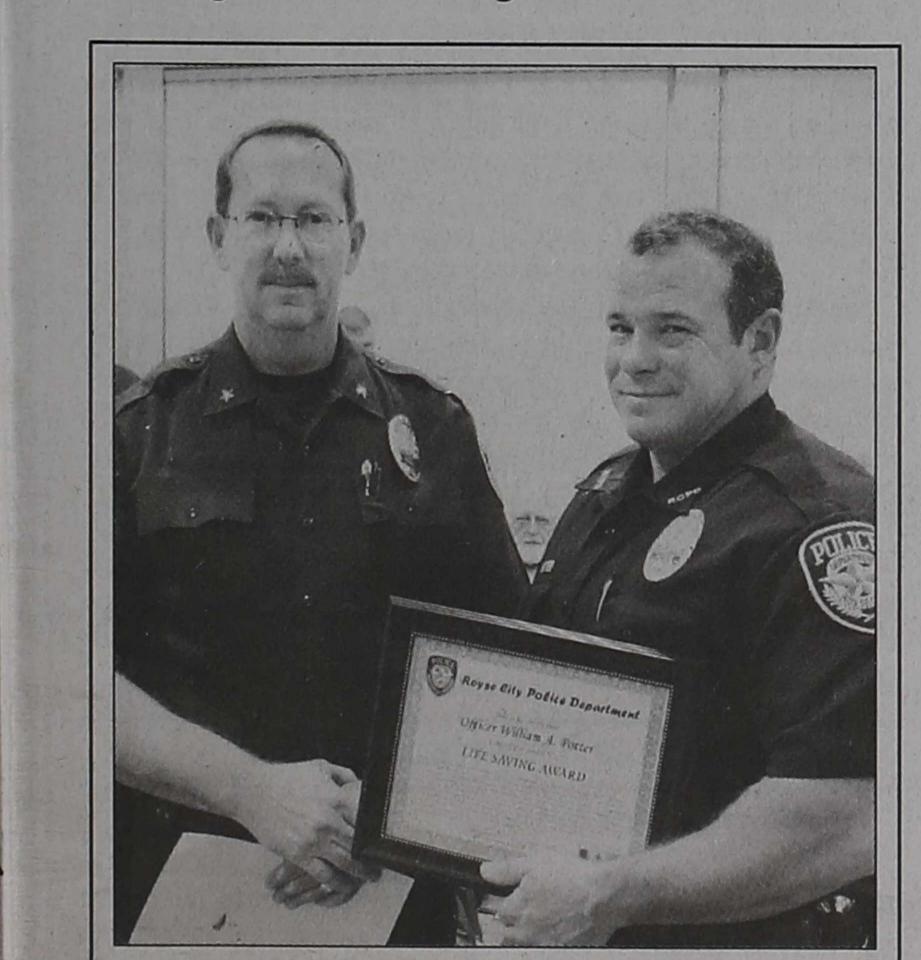
University scholastic honors

Atwell named to President's List

Ashton Atwell of Royse City was named to the President's List at Southern Arkansas University for the fall semester, according to a news release from the Magnolia, Arkansas, university. Atwell earned a 4.0 grade-point average for the semester, according to the release.

She is a senior exercise science major.

Royse City officer earns commendation



by Millie Jean Coppedge

Royse City Police Officer William Alan Potter was presented a Life Saving Award Commendation at the Feb. 14 Royse City Council meeting. Chief of Police Jeff Stapleton made the presentation. Fifteen to 20 Royse City firefighters, as well as many others, were on hand to honor Potter.

Potter was one of the officers dispatched to Lakes Drive on Jan. 28 at approximately 9:01 a.m., when authorities received a call regarding "a person with a gun." At the scene, Potter found the suspect sitting

place; Kaitlyn Niesen, fourth place; and Fort Bennett, sixth place
Maps, Graphs & Charts (seventh grade) – Luke Saaverda, first place; Harrison Delong, second place; Hannah Moore, third place

 Maps, Graphs & Charts (eighth grade) – Dakota Fathke, first place, and Brianna Kearns, fourth place

• Mathematics (seventh grade) – Angela Walters, first place; Noella Barron, second place; and Michelle Leek, fifth place

• Mathematics (eighth grade) – Parker Gage, first place; Seth Choi, third; and Claire Bennett, fourth

• Impromptu Speaking (seventh grade) – Brighton Riley, first place; Jules Pickren, second; Marry Sutton, third

• Impromptu Speaking (eighth grade) – Brittany Sterling, third place; Ricky Peraza, fifth place

• Modern Oratory (seventh grade) – Hayden Johnson, second place; Ryleigh Mullins, third place; Chima Nwadage, fourth place

Modern Oratory (eighth grade) – Randell Klaver, first place;
 Joseph Halkuff, third place

Number Sense (seventh grade) – Elias Hernandez, first place;
 Michael Collins, third place; and Alexander Hoang, sixth place

• Number Sense (eighth grade) – Braden Wills, first place; Seth Choi, second place; and Caden Williams, third place

• Oral Reading (seventh grade) – Elisa Davis, first place; Noella Barron, fourth place; and Hannah Moore, sixth place

Oral Reading (eighth grade) – Mekinna Knight, second place; Hope Wilding, third place; and Hayley Dopkins, fourth place
Ready Writing (seventh grade) – Apryl Henry, second place

• Ready Writing (eighth grade) – Camira Fomung and Jaden Dougal, fifth place

Science (seventh grade) – Julieanna Garcia, second place;
Alexander Hoang, third place; and Amelia Vu, fourth place
Science (eighth grade) – Jaden Dougal and Zachery Flowers, fifth place

Royse City Chief of Police Jeff Stapleton presents the Life Saving Award to RCPD Officer William Alan Potter at the Feb. 14 council meeting. *Photo by Millie Jean Coppedge/ Rockwall County News*

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in a vehicle with his estranged wife, their young child and his sisterin-law.

"Potter approached with his weapon drawn and gave commands for the suspect to keep his hands visible and exit the vehicle," Stapleton said in his description of the situation. "The suspect momentarily complied, but then lunged from Officer Potter's grasp and retrieved a small handgun from the passenger floorboard of the vehicle."

After a struggle between the suspect and the officer, the suspect threatened suicide as he put the gun to his head before entering his vehicle and trying to leave the scene.

"Undeterred, Officer Potter re-engaged the suspect and ultimately took the weapon from the suspect with assistance from Officer (John) Bivins," the award given to the officer states. "Officer Potter demonstrated tremendous courage and composure during this incident. Officer Potter's actions were instrumental in saving this individual's life."

Old Town Block Party set in RC

Historic Downtown Royse City will host an Old Town Block Party from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, March 4.

The event will include live music, seasonal vendors and a kid zone, according to information on the city's website.

Enjoy the County News and call 972-722-3099 or send order by mail for Your New Subscription Delivered by USPS Mail. Social Studies (seventh grade) – Noah Arsmussen, fifth place
Social Studies (eighth grade) – Brianna Kearns, third place; Sarah Lawton, fifth place

• Spelling (seventh grade) – Christi Ninan, first place; Amelia Vu, second place; and Madylynn Wright, fourth place

• Spelling (eighth grade) – Gabrelle Feria, fifth place; Graysen Mann, sixth place

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Parkinson's Support Group to meet

A Parkinson's Support Group will meet from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. today, Feb. 23, at Rock Ridge Assisted Living & Memory Care, 720 E Ralph Hall Parkway, Rockwall. The group meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Meetings are free and open to the public. For more details contact Amanda at 903-285-0995.

ARC plans Feb. 26 blood drive in Rockwall

The American Red Cross will conduct a blood drive from noon to 6 p.m. on Feb. 26 at Half Price Books Rockwall, 959 I-30. To make an appointment to give blood, download the Red Cross blood drive

donor app, visit redcrossblood. org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-73302767). Everyone who donates by Feb. 26 is eligible to receive a \$5 amazon.com gift card via email.

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Rockwall County Obituaries

Hettie 'Rachel' Davis

Services for Hettie "Rachel" Davis, 102, of Rockwall were conducted at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 18, 2017, in the Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall Chapel with Blake O'Quinn officiating. Burial followed in the Rest Haven Memorial Park.

She died peacefully Feb. 13 at her daughter's home, surrounded by family members.

Born Nov. 17, 1914, in Union, the firstborn to her parents, Tollie Otto and Willie Lois (Anderson) Lollar, her passions were attending

the Church of Christ, playing dominoes and family. She enjoyed traveling the U.S. via covered wagon and in numerous vans she owned over the years.

She was honored on her 100th birthday by the Senate of the State of Texas and received the flag flown over the State Capital.

Survivors include her son, Keith Collier, and his wife, Janice, of Snyder; her daughter, Wanda Adams, and her husband, Ben, of Flatonia; a daughter-in-law, Judy Collier of Rockwall; her stepdaughters, Rhonda Parvin and her husband, Don, and Thaylia Atterberry, all of Rockwall; nine grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; 33 greatgreat-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband of 49 years, Owen Davis; Buddy Dixon; and Mirt Collier, father of her three children; a son, Kenneth Collier; one grandson; one great-grandson; her sisters, Sybil Lollar, Opal Ryan and Lois Crawford; and her brothers, O'Kay Lollar, Paul Lollar and Lyndon Lollar. Pallbearers were Mike Collier, Randy Deason, Tim Collier, Dwayne Collier, James Brown and Randy Lewis. Honorary pallbearers were Bill Ryan, Rod King and Ronnie King.

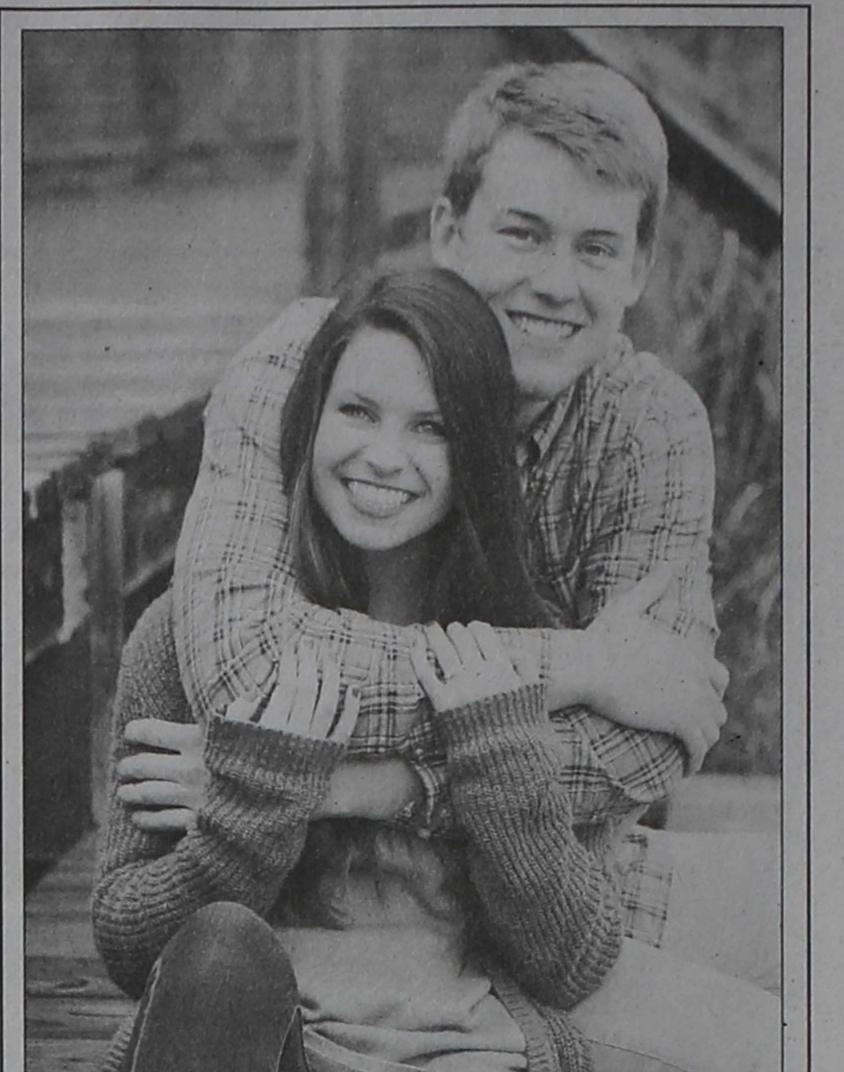
University Scholastics Degrees

Locals earn UNT degrees

Several local residents were among students receiving degrees at the University of North Texas during its winter commencement exercises, according to a news release from the Denton university. Graduates included, from Fate, Taylor Luis Canales, bachelor's degree in integrative studies; Daunte Marquel Crawford, bachelor's degree in applied arts and sciences; and Stefanie Michelle Houseman, bachelor's degree in radio, television and film; Kelly Laura Boudewijn of Heath, bachelor's degree in marketing; and Victoria Ann Finley of Royse City, bachelor's degree in journalism.

Also, Rockwall residents Gabriella R. Boyd, bachelor's degree in interdisciplinary studies; Tracy Neil Buchanan, master's degree in finance', Jennifer Rene Keiko Carew, bachelor's degree in entrepreneurship; Autumn Rae Carter, bachelor's degree in psychology; Ulises Alejandro Cervantes, bachelor's degree in logistics and supply chain management; Cameron Ryan Cook, bachelor's degree in journalism; Puneetpal Singh Janday, bachelor's degree in history; Dakota Johnson, bachelor's degree in marketing; Michael Thomas Mask, bachelor's degree in aviation logistics; and Allison Paige McMaster, bachelor's degree in kinesiology.

Rounding out the list of Rockwall graduates were Pace Allen McMillan, bachelor's degree in marketing; Corinne Elise Miller, bachelor's degree in geography; Nicholas Anthony Rohrig, bachelor's degree in history; Candace L. Schmucker, bachelor's degree in integrative studies; Erin Rae Seifert, bachelor's degree in recreation, event and sport management; Chad Smith, bachelor's degree in computer science; Kristin M. Stone, bachelor's degree in merchandising; and Paige Annette Walton, master's degree in library science.







Student officers from the Rockwall High School Robotics Team, Full Metal Jackets shown participating in a fundraiser by The Core, are (from left) Eric Bray (Jr), Lindsey Baumgartner (So), Brandon Taylor (Jr) and Hannah Cowgill (So). The students are standing with their competition robots and one of their cell phone donation barrels for Secure The Call, which provides free 911 cell phones for those in need, including Senior Citizen Centers, Women/Domestic Violence Centers and Police. To donate an old cell phone (working or not to be refurbished) to this worthy cause, please look for one of these barrels at any of the following locations: Rockwall High School, Rockwall Makerspace, AWT Cellular PC and Tablet Repair, All Sports, Etc, Rockwall Ford, Interstate Battery, Wags to Whispers, Ponderosa Pet Resort, Internal Medicine Clinic, American National Bank (main) and The Core Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News.

Rockwall County Entertainment

'Love, Loss and What I Wore' set at RCP The Rockwall Community Playhouse, 609 E. Rusk (two blocks off the square in downtown Rockwall) will present "Love, Loss and What I Wore," in performances set for Feb. 24-26. The production is a "touching series of monologues covering relationships, wardrobes and the music of the time, using the female wardrobe as a time capsule of a woman's life story." Friday and Saturday shows will be at 8 p.m., Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets will cost \$20 (general admission), \$15 for seniors and may be purchased at the box office a half-hour prior to show time, online at rockwallcommunityplayhouse.org or by calling 972-722-3399.

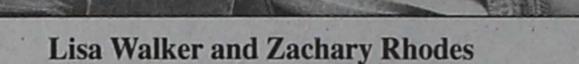
'Wedding Singer' set for RCP stage The Rockwall Community Playhouse, 609 E. Rusk (two blocks off the square in downtown Rockwall), will present "The Wedding Singer" musical, directed by Stacey Kluttz, March 24-26 and 31 and April 1-2 and 7-9. Friday and Saturday performances will begin at 8 p.m., with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets may be purchased online at rockwallcommunityplayhouse.org, by calling 972-722-3399 or at the box office a half-hour prior to curtain.

FOL to host Spring Fling Tea

Friends of the Rockwall Library will host an Afternoon with Friends Spring Fling Tea with Hats from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 27, at the library's Community Room, 1215 Yellow Jacket Lane. Speaker will be Rose Mary Rumbley, who will speak on The Ides of March. Cost will be \$25; prepaid reservations should be made to Pat Calhoun at pat2792@att.net or call 214-738-7547.

RISD to host district-wide art show

The Rockwall ISD's District Art Show is scheduled to run from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 21, and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Walker, Rhodes to marry May 27

Kerry and Ruth Walker of Rogers, Ark., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lisa Elizabeth Walker of Conway, Ark., to Zachary Wayne Rhodes of Conway, son of Barry and Carla Rhodes of Rockwall.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bryant High School in Bryant, Ark., and the University of Central Arkansas in Conway.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Rockwall High School and the University of Central Arkansas. He is employed with Arkana Laboratories in Little Rock, Ark.

A May 27, 2017, wedding in Conway is planned.

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Newcomers & Friends plan meeting

The Rockwall County Newcomers & Friends, a social organization for the women of Rockwall County, will have a local decorator demonstrate easy projects to refresh and brighten homes at the March 9 luncheon at Occasions at Stone River in Royse City. Reservations must be made by Feb. 27. Call Becky at 712-202-6916 or Cathy at 927-400-9934. Anyone interested in becoming a member should visit newcomersrock.com.

Registration is underway for Rockwall's Got Talent, sponsored by the

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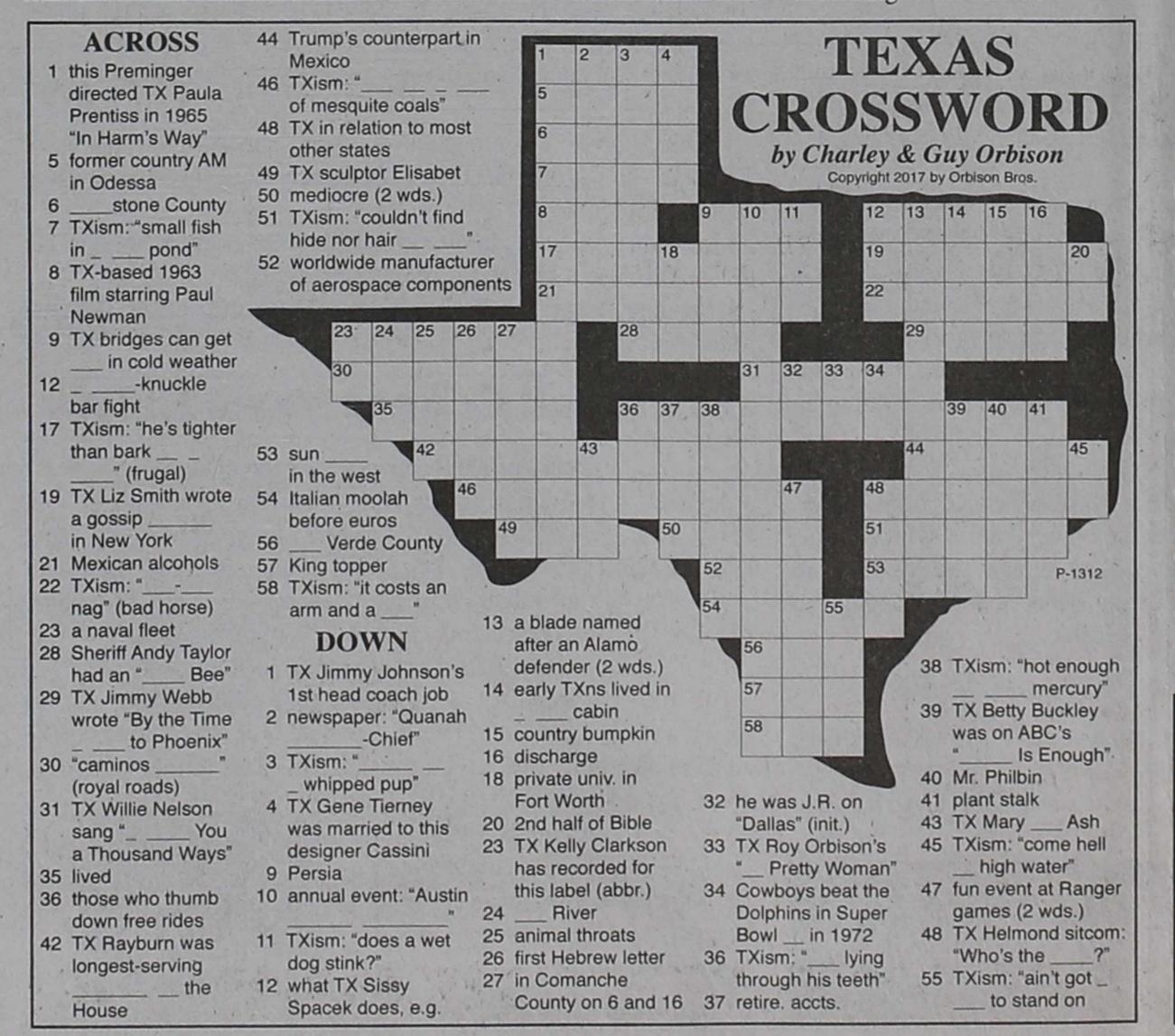
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Saturday, April 22, at Rockwall-Heath High School, according to the district website. Those attending are asked to enter at the Heath PAC entrance.

Helping Hands to showcase Boutique's imporovements

Rockwall County Helping Hands will host the grand opening of the Boutique of Helping Hands from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 4.

The Boutique is located in Building A at 950 Williams St., Rockwall.

Live music and treat stations are planned, according to a Helping Hands news release.

As the population in Rockwall grows, so does the need and Helping Hands is working to improve facilities to meet those demands, according to the news release. As drop-offs of clothing, furniture and household items have grown the agency has realized a need to grow the thrift store to keep up with a steady flow of incoming donations. A ribbon cutting for the Boutique is set for Tuesday, March 7, with both the Rockwall Area and Royse City chambers at 1:15 p.m.

Littlefield pledges McMurry social club

Brianna Littlefield of Royse City has pledged a McMurry University Women's Society Club, according to a news release from the Abilene university.

Littlefield is pledging the Alpha Psi Alpha Women's Social Club. Through membership in one of the university's social clubs, students have the opportunity for involvement in intramurals, homecoming, presentation, Sing Song and Slime Olympics, just to name a few, according to the release.

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Rockwall Community Playhouse. Prizes include \$1,000 for first place, \$500 for second and \$250 for third. Auditions will be Saturday, March 4, by appointment only. Schedule at rockwallcommunityplayhouse@ gmail.com or call 972-722-3399. Registration fee is \$20 per person. Deadline for entries is Feb. 28. Semi-finals are set for 7 p.m. on Friday, March 10; finals will take place at 7 p.m. on Friday, March 24. Tickets will cost \$10. Auditions and performances will be conducted at Utley Middle School's cafeteria, 1201 T.L. Townsend Drive, Rockwall.

Church to offer Ashes to Go service

Pastor Cheryl Taylor will offer a unique alternative for individuals who may not have time for a traditional Ash Wednesday service. The First Presbyterian Church of Rockwall, 602 White Hills Dr., will provide Ashes to Go from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on March 1, weather permitting. Taylor will be out in front of the church in the drive-through circle by the cross to greet people, administer ashes and offer prayers. For more details call 972-771-5702 or email welcome@firstpresrockwall.org. To join the congregation for the traditional Ash Wednesday service, it will be at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary.

Republican Lunch Bunch meeting set

The Rockwall County Republican Lunch Bunch will meet at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, March 1, at Luigi's Italian Café, Rockwall. Cost will be \$10, which includes lunch, beverage, tax and tip; pay at the door. No reservations required for this informal social gathering open to all area Republicans. For more details call Dalton Kennimer at 972-636-4034.

RARTA to meet March 6

The Rockwall Area Retired Teachers Association will meet on Monday, March 6, at the Rockwall ISD Administration Building, 1050 Williams, in the Board Room, No. 600. The program will be Royse City and Rockwall Teachers of the Year for 2016. The meeting will begin at 1:45 p.m. Come early for refreshments at 1:15 p.m.

ARC blood drive set in Rockwall

The American Red Cross will host a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on March 11 at Lowe's, 851 N. Steger Town Dr. All blood types are needed. A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of ID are required. To make an appointment download the free Red Cross Blood Donor app, visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-733-

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RISD spring break schedule outlined

The Rockwall ISD will be closed March 13-17 for spring break, according to the district's website. All school and offices will be closed. Staff and students will return to campuses on Monday, March

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Area Entertainment

Dallas Blooms returns Feb. 25-April 9

The largest floral festival in the Southwest, Dallas Blooms, will return to the Dallas Arboretum Feb. 25-April 9 with the theme Peace, Love and Flower Power. The event will include more than 500,000 spring-blooming blossoms. Each weekend will highlight a different 1960s motif. The Dallas Arboretum and Botanical Gardens is located on the southeastern shore of White Rock Lake at 9525 Garland Rd., Dallas. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. General admission is \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors 65 and older, \$10 for children ages 3-12 and free for members and children ages 2 and younger. For more details visit dallasarboretum.org.

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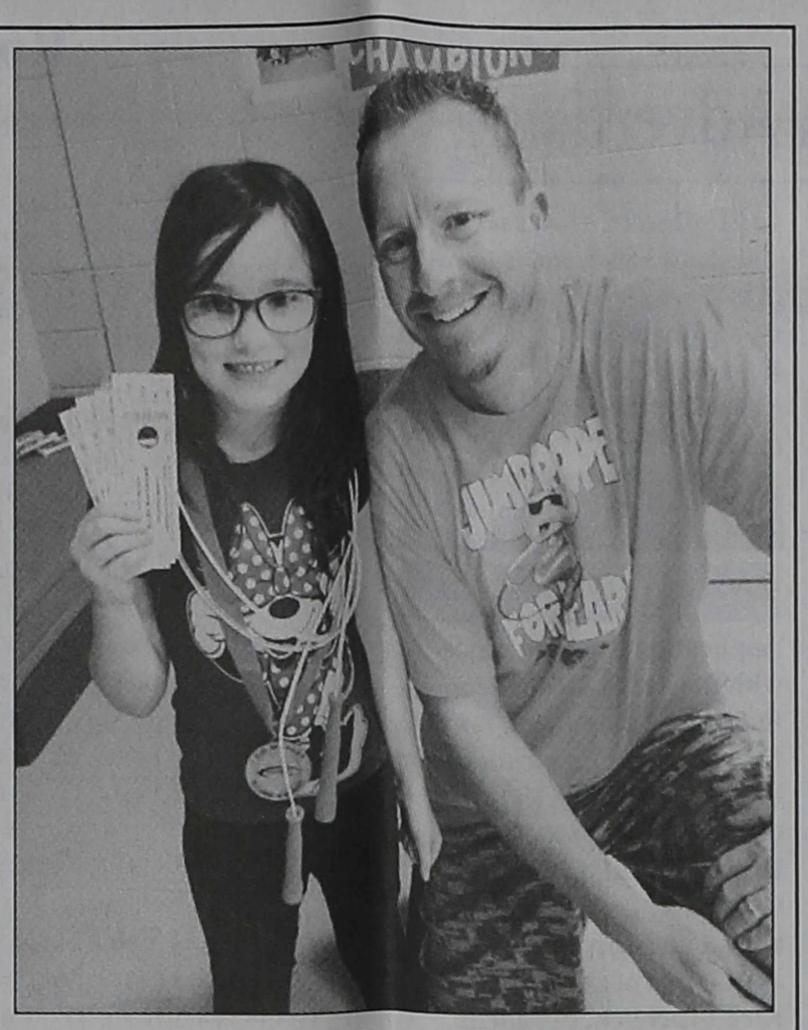
by Timothy W. Burnett **Rightly dividing the**

conception of Jesus -- Identity During the past several weeks, we have been reviewing the accounts of Matthew and Luke surrounding the conception and birth of Jesus. Both accounts set the stage for understanding the extreme importance of Jesus' overall life and ministry.

There are numerous accounts of Jesus telling others that he always did the will of his Father. When people called him the "good master," he referred them to his Father who is the source of true goodness. Jesus demonstrated precise knowledge of the identity of his Father. Jesus clearly understood his identity in relation to his Father. Jesus knew the numerous good works he did was of his Father. The ancient prophecies of the Messiah revealed he would be born

out of Israel, more specifically -- out of the line of Judah. Genesis 49:8-12 includes Israel's final blessing to his son, "Judah, you are he whom your brethren shall praise: your hand shall be in the neck of your enemies; your father's children shall bow down before you. Judah is a lion's whelp: from the prey, my son, you are gone up: he stopped down, he couched as a lion, and as an old lion; who shall rouse him up?

The sceptre shall not depart from Judah, nor a lawgiver from between his feet, until Shiloh come; and unto him shall the gathering of the people be. Binding his foal unto the vine, and his ass's colt unto the choice vine; he washed his garments in wine, and his clothes in the blood of grapes: His eyes shall be red with wine, and his teeth white with milk." Israel's blessing was a prophecy about the Messiah who would be born out of the line of Judah. This is reveals the importance of Jesus' genealogy found in Matthew's and Luke's accounts. It's been said, "Work diligently to show yourselves approved unto God, a workman who needs not to be ashamed; rightly dividing the words of truth." The workman is not shamed because God is faithful. Mary was not shamed by a God that cannot back his promise, but instead, by her meek and humble believing, God's word came to pass. A son was conceived in her by the mighty Creator. It's extremely important to understand that the Messiah began to be formed and made after his Father conceived him in Mary's womb. Why? Because this important knowledge goes toward correctly understanding his death, and how he was raised from the dead. From the beginning, God established a fundamental law of reproduction. He commanded the first man and woman to multiply. It's not necessary to cover the details, but in short, man provides that which causes the egg in woman to start growing and developing into a living person that eventually comes out of the womb and breaths its first breath of life. That person does not exist prior to conception. God did not break the basic law of reproduction when He conceived a son in Mary. That's right -- God caused the egg in Mary to start growing and developing in her womb. His spirit is life-giving. Unlike man, God did not pass on genetic information to his son. He simply gave life to the egg, and passed down something else of greater importance -- incorruptible blood, and authority as the first-born son of the Highest and Mighty Creator of the heavens and the earth. Jesus was the final and true sacrificial Lamb whose incorruptible blood was the final sacrifice and price for all of mankind. The angel told Mary that she was highly favored in God's eyes, who knew that she would meekly and humbly raise the Messiah in the ways of his Father in heaven. He knew that Joseph would meekly and humbly care for and protect Mary and her child. He knew that she would meekly and humbly receive His promise as told by the angel, and be conceived. Received Components Visual Why is this so important? The same one who brought the Messiah into existance, was the same one raised the same Messiah from the dead; and the same who caused his son, the Messiah, to be seated at His right hand of all power and authority in heaven and in earth.



Students at Springer Elementary recently participated

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First Christian Church Rockwall sets new schedule Beginning February 26, First Christian Church Rockwall will follow a new schedule. Worship is at 10:00 am. Adult Bible Study classes will meet at 8:45 a.m., and 11:00 a.m.. All children and youth classes will meet at 11:00. This Sunday Feb. 26, the guest preacher will be Dr. Larry Ross, North Texas Area Minister for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). First Christian Church is located at 3375 Ridge Road.

First Presbyterian plans Ashes to Go

Pastor Cheryl Taylor will offer a unique alternative for individuals who may not have time for a traditional Ash Wednesday service. The First Presbyterian Church of Rockwall, 602 White Hills Dr., will provide Ashes to Go from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on March 1, weather permitting. Taylor will be out in front of the church in the drive-through circle by the cross to greet people, administer ashes and offer prayers. For more details call 972-771-5702 or email welcome@firstpresrockwall.org. The traditional Ash Wednesday service will be at 7:00 p.m., that evening in the sanctuary.

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in Jump Rope for Heart to help raise funds for the American Heart Association and learn about the importance of maintaining a healthy heart. Pictured above is one of the student participants, Presley Helton (left), and PE teacher Steve Kelly. Students raised more than \$4,000 and many students got to participate in jump rope competitions. *Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News*

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Correctly understand the conception of the Messiah, goes toward correctly understanding the resurrection of the Messiah; and correctly understanding the resurrection of the Messiah, results in being filled with holy spirit.

In Romans 10:9-10, it basically teaches, believing with the heart that God raised Jesus from the dead is unto righteousness. The first example of people being made righteous is found in Acts 2:4 where it says they were all filled with the Holy Ghost. Being made righteous is the state that exists when people are filled with holy spirit. People who are made righteous are also considered to be cleansed by the blood of the Lamb.

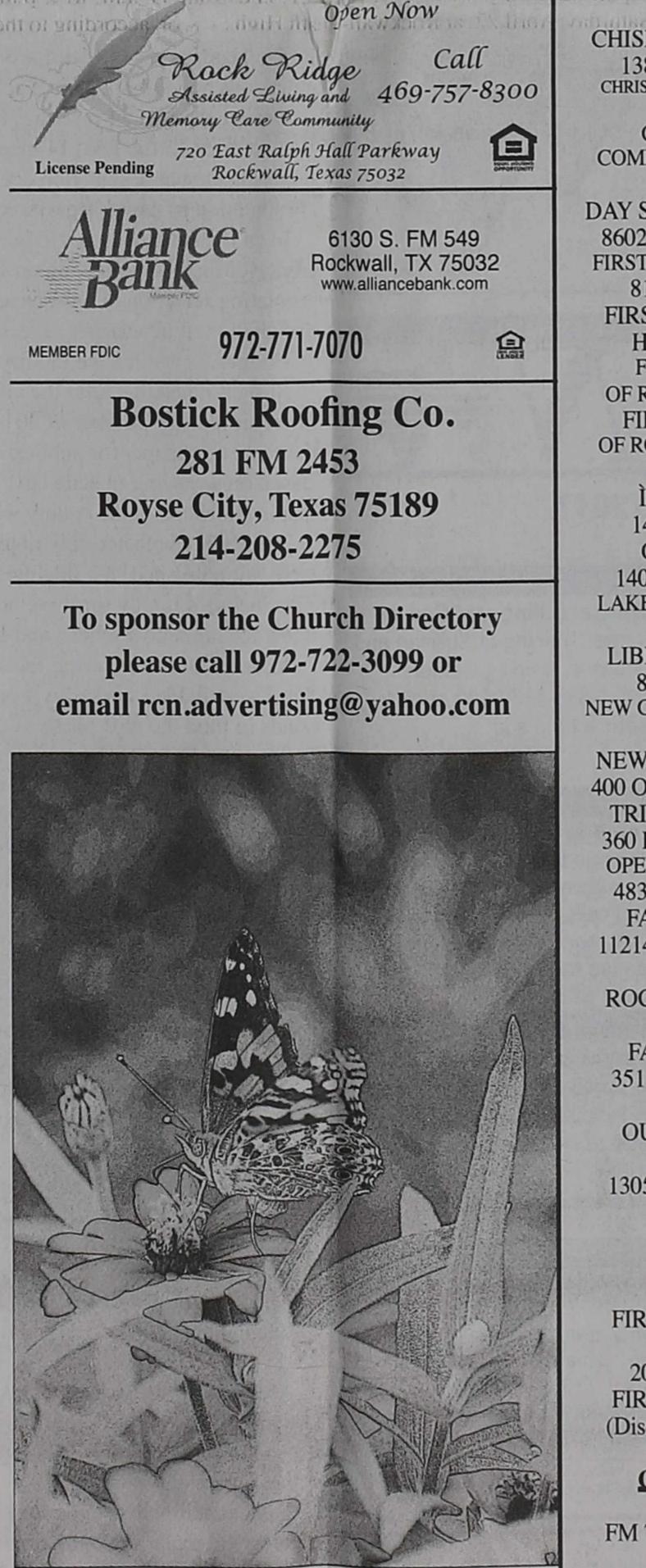
God's rightly divided word is not ambiguous. There is only one answer for the question of Jesus' identity, then and now.

Jesus endured the terrible sufferings with complete trust that his Father was able to judge righteously, and was able to raise him from the dead.

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Royse City Police Blotter Feb. 10 - 16

• Friday, 10 Feb.: Welfare concern, 900 block Loganwood Drive; Alarm, 3300 block Taylor Drive; Accident, 1000 block Pullen Street; Medical assistance, 1000 block Walnut Street; Noise disturbance, 700 block Lula Street; Noise disturbance, Area of Nevers Drive and Santo Drive; Driving while license invalid/Possession of drug paraphernalia arrest, Area of Erby Campbell Boulevard and Hwy 66; Possession of drug paraphernalia, I-30 westbound at the 76-mile marker; Dallas County Sheriff's Office warrant arrest, 200 block E. County Line Road

• Saturday, 11 Feb.: Driving while intoxicated arrest, Area of Autumn Trail and Northwood Lane; Suspicious vehicle, 1100 block Live Oak Street; Accident, 100 block Rowdy Drive; Disturbance, 900 block Loganwood Drive; Medical assistance, 400 block W. I-30 NSR; Theft arrest, 400 block W. I-30 NSR; Theft, 400 block W. I-30 NSR; Disturbance, 300 block Starlight Lane; Disturbance, 5500 block CR 2526; Disturbance, 900 block Loganwood Drive; Reckless driver, Area of Erby Campbell Boulevard and Hwy 66; Driving while license invalid arrest, 800 block Loganwood Drive

• Sunday, 12 Feb.: Suspicious vehicle, 1000 block Lorena Drive; Noise disturbance, 300 block N. Erby Campbell Boulevard; Medical assistance, 300 block N. Erby Campbell Boulevard; Alarm, 1900 block Ranch Road; Noise disturbance, Area of N. Sorrels Road and CR 979; Medical assistance, 800 block Oak Grove Lane; Welfare concern, 400 block W. I-30 NSR

• Monday, 13 Feb.: Theft arrest, 400 block W. I-30 NSR; Theft, 900 block W. I-30; Accident, I-30 westbound near the 84 exit; Medical assistance, 2400 block Perdenales Drive; Medical assistance, 200 block E. I-30 SSR; City ordinance violation, 400 block W. I-30 NSR; Suspicious person, 200 block N. Erby Campbell Boulevard; Two criminal trespasses; 400 block W. I-30 NSR

• Tuesday, 14 Feb.: Suspicious person, 400 block Welch Road; Medical assistance, 300 block N. Houston Street; Disturbance, 500 block New Street; Theft, 300 block N. Arch Street

• Wednesday, 15 Feb.: Suspicious vehicle, 1600 block Logan Drive; Driving while intoxicated arrest, I-30 eastbound near the 78-mile marker; Welfare concern, 400 block W. I-30 NSR; Medical assistance, 1100 block Industrial Drive; Suspicious person, 500 block E. County Line Road; Suspicious vehicle, 800 block Mackenzi Drive; Disturbance, 2100 block Sabine Circle; Welfare concern, I-30 eastbound from the 74-mile marker; Suspicious vehicle, FM 548 in the area of Front Street; Medical assistance, 1200 block Evergreen Street; Suspicious person, 1500 block Audrey Drive; Suspicious person, Area of Hidden Creek Drive and FM 1777; Alarm, 200 block W. I-30 NSR



McLendon-Chisholm calls Special Election for Sales Tax increase

During the Tuesday, Jan. 10, 2017 regular meeting of the City of McLendon-Chisholm, Inc., the representative council members discussed the results of a recent Citizens Survey sent out by the city council.

According to the approved minutes, Council member Steinhagen said the respondents "expressed support for an increase in the sales tax rate. Based in the survey data, Steinhagen recommended the council to call a special election to increase the sales tax rate by .05% from the current 7.75% rate.

During the Jan. 24 meeting, the council approved Ordinance 2017-01 Ordering a Special Election on May 6, 2017, to submit a Ballot Proposition to the eligible voters for an additional .05% sales and use tax for the general revenue fund.

The council also approved resolution 2017-01R calling a general election for electing three council members in Places 1, 3, and 5.

Place 5 was formerly held by Council member Jerry Klutts, who died Jan. 21, 2017, from injuries caused during an accident while passing through McKinney from Oklahoma.

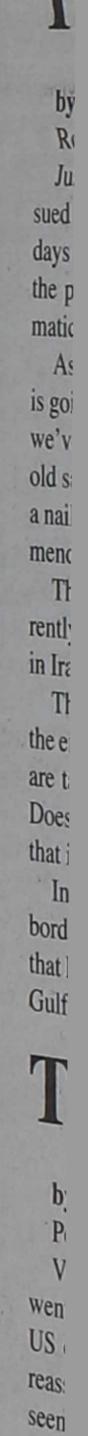
Steinhagen kindly explained in an email message, that Mr. Klutts was allegedly pulling a trailer with tractor equipment, when his truck left the road and collided with a stationary object.

During the Jan. 10 meeting, staff members presented information about state law requirements related to increasing the state sales tax.

To date, City Secretary Stephanie Galanides has not sent an order to the Rockwall County News for publication of the required election notices.

Recently, Ms. Galanides received a package from newspaper Publisher Tim Burnett, giving due notification that the newspaper continues to meet all statutory criteria to be selected for publication of all required notices for the municipality.

Also, during the Jan. 10 meeting, the council members went into a closed meeting to receive legal advice related to "official newspaper."



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Mayor Hodges and City Attorney David Paschal declined to disclose the content of the legal advice. Paschal later asserted "Attorney-Client" privilege in support of his assertion that both the attorney and the client was not authorized to disclose the legal advice provided during the closed meeting.

During the Jan. 24 meeting, Resolution 2017-03R designating the "official" newspaper of the "city" was deferred to the Feb. 14 meeting. Based on further research, it was learned the language of the law requiring annual designation does not refer to "designation of official newspaper of the city," but instead, "designation of newspaper of record."

In an inquiry to Mayor Hodges, Burnett asked the council to instruct the City Attorney to provide legal advice during open meeting on whether the City Secretary had an official duty to comply with state law regulating selection of newspaper, in cases where the city council voted to violate state law in its annual designation of newspaper of record.

Hodges forwarded the inquiry to Paschal. The city officials failed to answer the question.

Burnett noted that after the city council voted to designate an out-of-county newspaper for newspaper of record during October of 2014, the Secretary began to treat the council's vote as a directive to select the same newspaper for publication of each required notice, as if the city's designation trumped state law. Based on a reading of state law, Texas Government Code 2051.048(c) requires selection of a newspaper that is published in the county where the city is located, for publication of each required notice.

The RCN Publisher duly noted his belief that all required notices, between Oct. 2014 to the present, were not published in a qualified newspaper that is published in an office located in Rockwall County. This included highly sensitive notices such as Budget and Ad Valorem Tax Hearings (violation of which allow for injunctive relief), and election notices.

In other business during the Jan. 10 meeting, Paschal and Financial Advisor Boyd London of First Southwest fielded questions from the council and gave information about future plans for issuance of bonds to fund the next phase of development for the Sonoma Verde Development Agreement.

Also attending the discussion were Sonoma Public Improvement District Administrator Abdi Yassin of MuniCap, Bond Counsel Leroy Grawunder of McCall, Parkhurst, & Horton developers Russell Phillips and Joey Howell, and Kirk Wilson of T. Wilson & Associates.

The discussion included method and options for payment of assessments. According to the meeting minutes, Yassin explained that the assessments consisted of a debt service component. Phillips spoke on his willingness to deed property on Frontier Trail to the homeowners or the City.

No action was taken by the council.

After discussion on the plan review and inspection services submitted by Bureau Veritas and Lee Roberts Inspections, Steinhagen moved to enter into an agreement with Lee Roberts Inspections for plan review and building inspection services, but soon decided to withdraw his motion for further discussion about the different proposal options. The council voted to defer the action.

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Appoint Joe McCormick as an alternate to the Board of Adjustment to expire January 2018. Jan. 24 regular meeting

The council held a joint work session including discussion with the P&Z Commission and Board of Adjustment regarding duties and direction.

Highlighting the discussion items were Open Meetings Act training, conduct of meetings, and public hearing procedures; and Zoning case procedures that included explanation of notice requirements and planned development district such as Sonoma Verde.

After listening to a presentation by Administrator David Butler about the use of Bureau Veritas for building inspection services, Steinhagen recommended the action be deferred to the Feb. 14 meeting. No action was taken.

According to the minutes, the council convened a closed meeting without providing a reason for the closed meeting. Cited authority for the closed meeting was from state law Texas Gov. Code 551.071 related to private consultation with attorney to seek advice about pending or contemplated litigation or on a matter in which the duty of the attorney to the city council clearly conflicts with the Texas Open Meetings Act. No clear conflict was provided. No action was taken on the unknown legal advice and items discussed during the closed meeting.

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The U.S. military's plan to take over America

by John W. Whitehead Future of Freedom Foundation

"Our current and past strategies can no longer hold. We are facing environments that the masters of war never foresaw. We are facing a threat that requires us to redefine doctrine and the force in radically new and different ways. The future army will confront a highly sophisticated urban-centric threat that will require that urban operations become the core requirement for the future land-force. The threat is clear. Our direction remains to be defined. The future is urban."- "Megacities: Urban Future, the Emerging Complexity," a Pentagon training video created by the Army for U.S. Special **Operations Command**

Opinions

The U.S. military plans to take over America by 2030.

No, this is not another conspiracy theory. Although it easily could be.

Nor is it a Hollywood political thriller in the vein of John Frankenheimer's 1964 political thriller Seven Days in May about a military coup d'etat. Although it certainly has all the makings of a good thriller. No, this is the real deal, coming at us straight from the horse's mouth.

Funny how quickly the tides can shift and the tables can turn.

Whereas Trump promised to drain the politically corrupt swamps of Washington DC of lobbyists and special interest groups, the U.S. military is plotting to drain the swamps of futuristic urban American cities of "noncombatants and engage the remaining adversaries in high intensity conflict within."

And who are these noncombatants, a military term that refers to civilians who are not engaged in fighting?

They are, according to the Pentagon, "adversaries."

They are "threats."

They are the "enemy."

They are people who don't support the government, people who live in fast-growing urban communities, people who may be less well-off economically than the government and corporate elite, people who engage in protests, people who are unemployed, people who engage in crime (in keeping with the government's fast-growing, overly broad definition of what constitutes a crime). In other words, in the eyes of the U.S. military, noncombatants are American citizens a.k.a. domestic extremists a.k.a. enemy combatants who must be identified, targeted, detained, contained and, if necessary, eliminated.

It's happening already.

The sight of police clad in body armor and gas masks, wielding semiautomatic rifles and escorting an armored vehicle through a crowded street, a scene likened to "a military patrol through a hostile city," no longer causes alarm among the general populace.

Few seem to care about the government's endless wars abroad that leave communities shattered, families devastated and our national security at greater risk of blowback. Indeed, there were no protests in the streets after U.S. military forces raided a compound in Yemen, killing "at least eight women and seven children, ages 3 to 13."

Their tactics are working.

We've allowed ourselves to be acclimated to the occasional lockdown of government buildings, Jade Helm military drills in small towns so that special operations forces can get "realistic military training" in "hostile" territory, and Live Active Shooter Drill training exercises, carried out at schools, in shopping malls, and on public transit, which can and do fool law enforcement officials,

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According to "Megacities: Urban Future, the Emerging Complexity," a Pentagon training video created by the Army for U.S. Special Operations Command, the U.S. military plans to use armed forces to solve future domestic political and social problems.

What they're really talking about is martial law, packaged as a well-meaning and overriding concern for the nation's security.

The chilling five-minute training video, obtained by The Intercept through a FOIA request and made available online, paints an ominous picture of the future - a future the military is preparing for - bedeviled by "criminal networks," "substandard infrastructure," "religious and ethnic tensions," "impoverishment, slums," "open landfills, overburdened sewers," a "growing mass of unemployed," and an urban landscape in which the prosperous economic elite must be protected from the impoverishment of the have nots.

And then comes the kicker.

Three-and-a-half minutes into the Pentagon's dystopian vision of "a world of Robert Kaplan-esque urban hellscapes - brutal and anarchic supercities filled with gangs of youth-gone-wild, a restive underclass, criminal syndicates, and bands of malicious hackers,' the ominous voice of the narrator speaks of a need to "drain the swamps."

Drain the swamps.

Surely, we've heard that phrase before?

Ah yes.

Emblazoned on t-shirts and signs, shouted at rallies, and used as a rallying cry among Trump supporters, "drain the swamp" became one of Donald Trump's most-used campaign slogans, along with "build the wall" and "lock her up."

Welcome to Battlefield America

In the future imagined by the Pentagon, any walls and prisons that are built will be used to protect the societal elite-the haves-from the have-nots.

We are the have-nots.

Trump's ISIS plan: Another US invasion?

Suddenly it all begins to make sense.

The events of recent years: the invasive surveillance, the extremism reports, the civil unrest, the protests, the shootings, the bombings, the military exercises and active shooter drills, the color-coded alerts and threat assessments, the fusion centers, the transformation of local police into extensions of the military, the distribution of military equipment and weapons to local police forces, the government databases containing the names of dissidents and potential troublemakers.

How to prepare a populace to accept a police state willingly, even gratefully

You don't scare them by making dramatic changes. Rather, you acclimate them slowly to their prison walls. Persuade the citizenry that their prison walls are merely intended to keep them safe and danger out.

Desensitize them to violence, acclimate them to a military presence in their communities and persuade them that there is nothing they can do to alter the seemingly hopeless trajectory of the nation.

Before long, no one will even notice the floundering economy, the blowback arising from military occupations abroad, the police shootings, the nation's deteriorating infrastructure and all of the other mounting concerns.

students, teachers and bystanders into thinking it's a real crisis.

Still, you can't say we weren't warned

Back in 2008, an Army War College report revealed that "widespread civil violence inside the United States would force the defense establishment to reorient priorities in extremis to defend basic domestic order and human security." The 44-page report went on to warn that potential causes for such civil unrest could include another terrorist attack, "unforeseen economic collapse, loss of functioning political and legal order, purposeful domestic resistance or insurgency, pervasive public health emergencies, and catastrophic natural and human disasters."

In 2009, reports by the Department of Homeland Security surfaced that labelled right-wing and left-wing activists and military veterans as extremists (a.k.a. terrorists) and called on the government to subject such targeted individuals to full-fledged pre-crime surveillance. Almost a decade later, after spending billions to fight terrorism, the DHS concluded that the greater threat is not ISIS but domestic rightwing extremism.

Meanwhile, the government has been amassing an arsenal of military weapons for use domestically and equipping and training their "troops" for war. Even government agencies with largely administrative functions such as the Food and Drug Administration, Department of Veterans Affairs, and the Smithsonian have been acquiring body armor, riot helmets and shields, cannon launchers and police firearms and ammunition. In fact, there are now at least 120,000 armed federal agents carrying such weapons who possess the power to arrest.

Rounding out this profit-driven campaign to turn American citizens into enemy combatants (and America into a battlefield) is a technology sector that has been colluding with the government to create a Big Brother that is all-knowing, all-seeing and inescapable. It's not just the drones, fusion centers, license plate readers, stingray devices and the NSA that you have to worry about. You're also being tracked by the black boxes in your cars, your cell phone, smart devices in your home, grocery loyalty cards, social media accounts,

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by Ron Paul **Ron Paul Institute**

Just over a week into the Trump Administration, the President issued an Executive Order giving Defense Secretary James Mattis 30 days to come up with a plan to defeat ISIS. According to the Order, the plan should make recommendations on military actions, diplomatic actions, partners, strategies, and how to pay for the operation. As we approach the president's deadline it looks like the military is going to present Trump with a plan to do a whole lot more of what we've been doing and somehow expect different results. Proving the old saying that when all you have is a hammer everything looks like a nail, we are hearing increasing reports that the military will recommend sending thousands of US troops into Syria and Iraq.

This would be a significant escalation in both countries, as currently there are about 5,000 US troops still fighting our 13-year war in Iraq, and some 500 special forces soldiers operating in Syria.

The current Syria ceasefire, brokered without US involvement at the end of 2016, is producing positive results and the opposing groups are talking with each other under Russian and Iranian sponsorship. Does anyone think sending thousands of US troops into a situation that is already being resolved without us is a good idea?

In language reminiscent of his plans to build a wall on the Mexican border, the president told a political rally in Florida over the weekend that he was going to set up "safe zones" in Syria and would make the Gulf States pay for them. There are several problems with this plan.

First, any "safe zone" set up inside Syria, especially if protected by US troops, would amount to a massive US invasion of the country unless the Assad government approves them. Does President Trump want to begin his presidency with an illegal invasion of a sovereign country?

Second, there is the little problem of the Russians, who are partners with the Assad government in its efforts to rid the country of ISIS and al-Qaeda. ISIS is already losing territory on a daily basis. Is President Trump willing to risk a military escalation with Russia to protect armed regime-change forces in Syria?

Third, the Gulf States are the major backers of al-Qaeda and ISIS in Syria - as the president's own recently-resigned National Security Advisor, Michael Flynn, revealed in a 2015 interview. Unless these safe zones are being set up to keep al-Qaeda and ISIS safe, it doesn't make any sense to involve the Gulf States.

Many will say we should not be surprised at these latest moves. As a candidate, Trump vowed to defeat ISIS once and for all. However, does anyone really believe that continuing the same strategy we have followed for the past 16 years will produce different results this time? If what you are hammering is not a nail, will hammering it harder get it nailed in?

Washington cannot handle the truth: solving the ISIS problem must involve a whole lot less US activity in the Middle East, not a whole lot more. Until that is understood, we will continue to waste trillions of dollars and untold lives in a losing endeavor.

Trump, Europe, and Chaos

by Mel Gurtov

PeaceVoice

Vice President Mike Pence and Secretary of Defense James Mattis went to the Munich Security Conference with reassurances about the US commitment to NATO. However, their visit was anything but reassuring. They said nothing about the European Union nor Brexit, seemed to condition US support of NATO on the Europeans paying more of the bills, and took no questions after their boilerplate speeches. Europeans at the event were quoted as feeling anything but reassured. In fact, some thought the US commitment to Europe was lessened by the Americans' speeches, which had nothing to offer about Russia, Ukraine, or European unity in general. The most meaningful comments from the US side were made by Sen. John McCain. He spoke forcefully in defense of Western values, said the administration was "in disarray," suggested (without mentioning Trump or Stephen Bannon) that certain people were "flirting with authoritarianism and romanticizing it as our moral equivalent," and defended a free and probing press against Trump's outrageous attacks on "an enemy of the people." Europeans were left in no doubt who could be counted on their side and whose support was in grave doubt.

Out of the blue came another thunderbolt: a report that two Trump cronies-his personal attorney, the subject of the ongoing FBI investigation of Trump associates' activities in Russia during the presidential campaign, and a Russian-American businessman who worked on real estate deals with Trump, including one in Moscow-and an obviously ambitious Ukrainian man had engaged in "private" diploma-

credit cards, streaming services such as Netflix, Amazon, and e-book reader accounts.

All of this has taken place right under our noses, funded with our taxpayer dollars and carried out in broad daylight without so much as a general outcry from the citizenry.

It's astounding how convenient we've made it for the government to lock down the nation.

So what exactly is the government preparing for?

Mind you, by "government," I'm not referring to the highly partisan, two-party bureaucracy of the Republicans and Democrats.

I'm referring to "government" with a capital "G," the entrenched Deep State that is unaffected by elections, unaltered by populist movements, and has set itself beyond the reach of the law.

I'm referring to the corporatized, militarized, entrenched bureaucracy that is fully operational and staffed by unelected officials who are, in essence, running the country and calling the shots in Washington DC, no matter who sits in the White House.

This is the hidden face of a government that has no respect for the freedom of its citizenry.

What is the government preparing for? You tell me.

Better yet, take a look at the Pentagon's training video.

It's only five minutes long, but it says a lot about the government's mindset, the way its views the citizenry, and the so-called "problems" that the military must be prepared to address in the near future. Even more troubling, however, is what this military video doesn't say about the Constitution, about the rights of the citizenry, and about the dangers of using the military to address political and social problems.

The future is here

We're already witnessing a breakdown of society on virtually every front.

By waging endless wars abroad, by bringing the instruments of war home, by transforming police into extensions of the military, by turning a free society into a suspect society, by treating American citizens like enemy combatants, by discouraging and criminalizing a free exchange of ideas, by making violence its calling card through SWAT team raids and militarized police, by fomenting division and strife among the citizenry, by acclimating the citizenry to the sights and sounds of war, and by generally making peaceful revolution all but impossible, the government has engineered an environment in which domestic violence has become almost inevitable.

cy designed to "solve" the war there. All three have shady pasts. The three presented their plan to Gen. Michael Flynn, but denied it made it to Trump's desk. In essence, the plan would put the Ukrainian in the presidential chair and, presumably, lead to a new deal with Russia that would end the war.

"Disarray"? McCain's characterization is much too charitable. With Trump too busy attacking his critics and Stephen Bannon evidently in charge, the administration is incapable of developing a coherent foreign policy supportive of traditional allies. It is much better at pushing the Trump brand than at promoting the national interest. Trump, Bannon, et al. have abandoned the State Department and the intelligence services in order to pursue their reckless objectives without interference.

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Hold government officials responsible for statutory violations

A widely recognized problem in governments is non-compliance with state law. Solution: Call on the House and Senate to amend Penal Code Section 39 Abuse of Official **Capacity and Official Oppression to:**

- 1. Remove "with intent to harm or defraud another;" and
- 2. Remove "intentionally or knowingly."

Intent of the government officer logically goes to sentencing or punitive damages.

Be warned: in the future envisioned by the military, we will not be viewed as Republicans or Democrats. Rather, "we the people" will be enemies of the state.

As I make clear in my book, Battlefield America: The War on the American People, we're already enemies of the state.

For years, the government has been warning against the dangers of domestic terrorism, erecting surveillance systems to monitor its own citizens, creating classification systems to label any viewpoints that challenge the status quo as extremist, and training law enforcement agencies to equate anyone possessing anti-government views as a domestic terrorist. What the government failed to explain was that the domestic terrorists would be of the government's own making, whether intentional or not.

"We the people" have become enemy #1.

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13 Rokwall ISD athletes place 1st in Jacket Classic events

Jacket Classic Track & Field meet was held, Saturday, Feb. 18, 2017 at Wilkeron-Sanders Stadium.

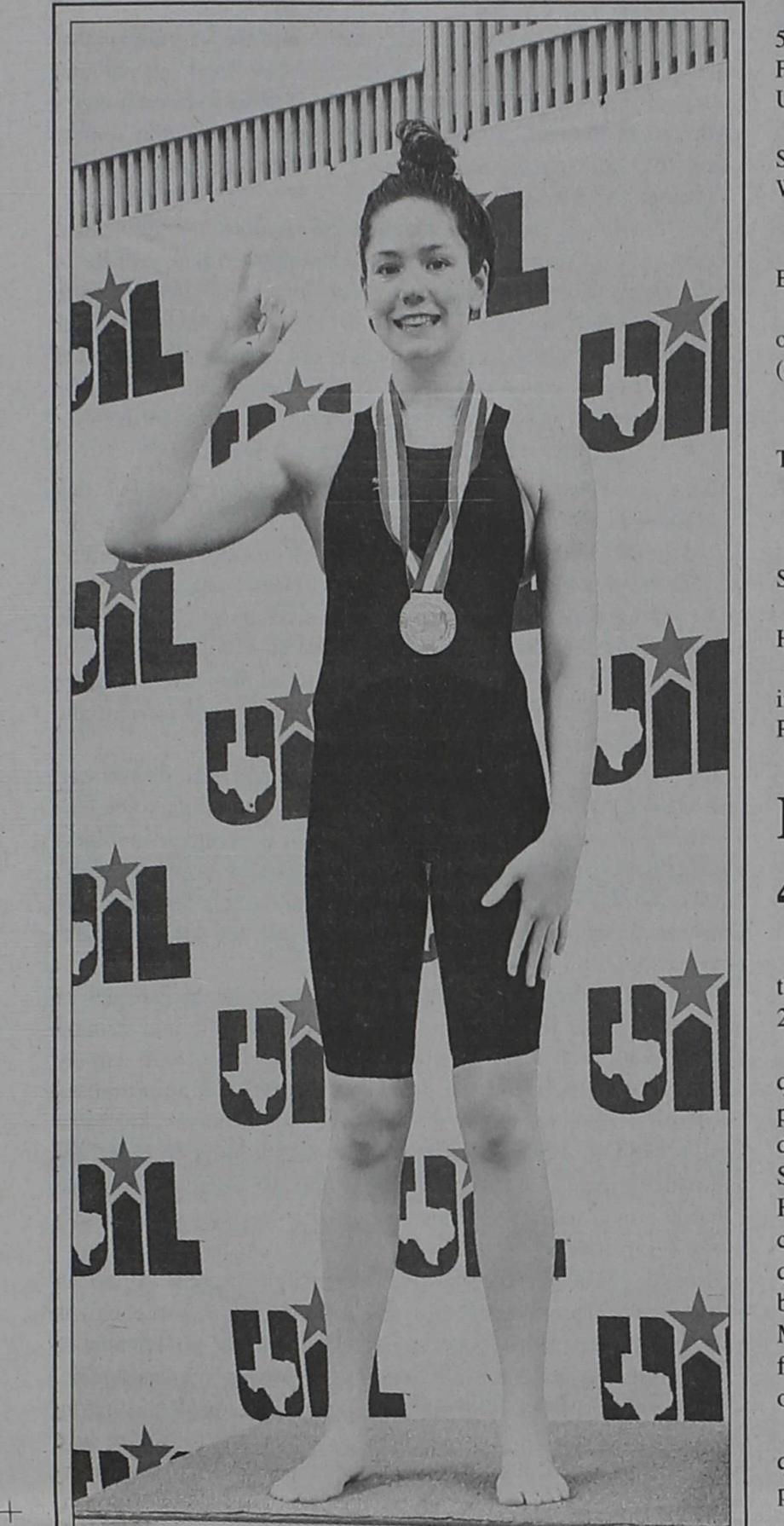
Placing second were Rockwall-Heath Varsity women with 129 points, Rockwall Junior Varsity women with 114, and Rockwall Junior Varsity men with 107. The Rockwall Varsity men place third with 63 points.

All the Allen High School teams dominated the meet.

Placing first from Rockwall ISD schools were: Varsity

Morgan Talley (RHHS), Long Jump 18-02; Triple Jump 35-07.50. Noah Sewell (RHS), High Jump 6-02; Pole Vault 13-00. Courtnay Reynolds (RHS), Discus 114-00; Shot Put 36-05.25. Liah Collins (RHS), 800M run. Morgan Burks-Magee (RHHS) - 100M, 11.84.

Armstrong returns with silver medal from State meet



Rockwall swimmer, Amanda Armstrong (Jr), took second place in the 50 Yard Freestyle event during UIL State swimming meet, Saturday, Feb. 18, 2017, at the Lee & Joe Jamail Texas Swimming Center on the University of Texas Campus in Austin.

Armstrong finished the finals in a time of 23.05, just under the 22.69 State record breaking time of Lucie Nordmann (Jr) from Conroe The Woodlands.

Also competing were:

Amanda Armstrong, Kendall Brown (So), Janelle Hummingbird (So), Emma Hultquist (So), 200 medley relay team, 10th place, 1:46.79. The Woodlands broke the State record in the 200 Medley with a time of 1:41.83, with swimmers Nordmann, Karsten Fields (So), Emily Reese (Sr), Valerie Staffeldt (Fr).

Emma Hultquist, 200 Yard Freestyle, 7, 1:51.90.

Bomi Ogunlari (RHHS), High Jump, 5-02. **Junior Varsity**

Abbey Graves (RHS), 800M run, ; High Jump 4-08.00; Pole Vault 8-00.

Kate Avery (RHS), 3200M, 12:40.05 Cade Whitson (RHS), Discus, 108-11. Xavier Underhill (RHS), Pole Vault 11-06. Alyssa Blacknall (RHS), Shot Put 30-07. Robert Graves (RHHS), 300M Hurdles, 45.09 Also competing were:

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Varsity Women

3200M - Allyson McCutcheon, 3, 12:29.16; Rylie Robertson, 10, 14:09.11; Faith Robertson, 11, 14:23.24. 800M – Madeline Null, 7, 2:37.55. 300M Hurdles - Olivia Born, 6, 17.30; Savanah McKenzie, 7, 17.68; Sarah Graves, 8, 17.68. 100M - Deja Wills, 11, 13.26; Trystin Cavaness, 16, 13.61; Lucy Ragsdale, 18, 13.71. 400M - Chika Iwuamadi, 4, 57.98; Nicole Pugsley, 6, 64.61. 300M Hurdles - Miracle Grant, 4, 49.88. 200M - Deja Wills, 10, 27.82; Trystin Cavaness, 9, 28.09.

1600M - Allyson McCutcheon, 7, 5:55.22; Madeline Null, 8, 5:59.38; Faith Robertson, 15, 6:52.35. Discus - Ellie O'Neill, 7, 72-00. High Jump - Savanah McKenzie, 5, 4-10; Katie Givens, 8, J4-08. Pole Vault - Sarah Graves, 2, J11-00; Micaela Vavra, 3, 10-06; Deja Wills, 4, J10-06. Shot Put - Ellie O'Neill, 6, 28-09. Varsity Men 3200M - Austin Shumake, 5, 10:35.93; Jose Olivares, 7, 11:09.89. 800M - Damon Lewis, 3, 2:01.51; Wilson Null, 13, 2:13.46. 110M Hurdles - Noah Sewell, 3, 15.06.

State record in the 200 Yard is 1:44.64, held since 2009 by Samantha Tucker of Austin Westlake.

Amanda Armstrong, 100 Yard Freestyle, 5, 50.81.

Emma Hultquist, 100 Yard Freestyle, 12, 52.35.

State record in the 100 Yard Freestyle is 48.53, held since 2009 by Samantha Tucker.

Amanda Armstrong, Janelle Hummingbird, Aurelia Incristi (Jr), Emma Hultquist, 400 Yard Freestyle Relay, 9, 3:30.48.

Placing first with a new State record in the 400 Yard Freestyle Relay in a time of 3:21.06 were The Woodlands swimmers Nordmann, Reese, Payton Neff (Sr) and Lillian Nordmann (Fr).

The Rockwall team finished in tenth place with 80 points.

Lady Jackets push ahead in 46-45 Area win over Sachse

After a see-saw battle for the UIL Area round of basketball payoffs, the Rockwall Lady Jackets defeated Sachse 46-45, Saturday, Feb. 18, 2017, to advance to the Regional Tournament.

started off strong scoring the first basket and came out of the first quarter ahead 13-8. Then in the second quarter, we hit a bit of a rough patch and Sachse outscored us 20-4, causing us to go into halftime down 17-28. After halftime, we came out and flipped the script on Sachse and outscored them 19-4 in the third quarter that ended with Haley Hicks shooting a deep contested three that rolled the rim a couple of times and went in at the buzzer. Going into the fourth quarter, the score was 36-32. This is when things got exciting. It was back and forth the entire quarter, but with 30 seconds left, Jordan Mathis got an offensive rebound and put it back to give us the lead for good by one. The Lady Jackets protect the lead for the remainder of the game winning 46-45 defeating Sachse.

Scoring for us was Jordan Mathis with 14 points (8 in the fourth quarter), Faith Mason-Vestal with 12 points, Haley Hicks with 9 points, and Mya Culiver with 9 points and 8 rebounds.

We will play Skyline at Mesquite Poteet on Tuesday at 7 pm.

100M - Carter Howie, 11, 11.86; Anthony Blacknall, 15, 12.49; Bennett Laurence, 16, 15.29.

400M - Jager Mundheim, 8, 53.14; Wilson, Null, 10, 57.94. 200M - Noah Sewell, 6, 23.22; Carter Howie, 12, 24.32.

1600M - Damon Lewis, 5, 4:45.41; Austin Shumake, 9, 4:51.27; Jose Olivares, 14, 5:06.97.

4x400 Relay - Jager Mundheim, Campbell Kutac, Noah Sewell, Damon Lewis, 4, 3:38.20.

Discus - Jager Mundheim, 2, 147-04; Alston Orji, 5, 132-03. Shot Put - Jager Mundheim, 2, 44-10.75; Brandon Nguyen, 7, 40-07.75.

Rockwall-Heath

Varsity Women

4x100 Relay - Daijha Anderson, Bomi Ogunlari, Kirah Tippens, Madeline Miller, 4, 51.99.

800M - Olivia Lohmiller, 8, 2:37.61.

300M Hurdles - Quaniece Burns, 5, 16.79; Bomi Ogunlari, 10, 18.76.

100M - Daijha Anderson, 10, 13.21.

4x200 Relay - Regan Rodriguez, Maria Baker, Denise Hood, Madeline Miller, 4, 1:52.05.

400M - Morgan Burks-Magee, 2, 54.03; Monica Toweh, 11, 71.23. 300M Hurdles - Abby Clark, 7, 52.03.

200M - Madeline Miller, 12, 28.26; Denise Hood, 15, 28.35; Regan Rodriguez, 17, 28.71.

1600M - Ainsley Jeffery, 5, 5:46.65; Riley Holland, 13, 6:26.88; Olivia Lohmiller, 14, 6:33.49.

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Rockwall HS Junior Amanda Armstrong haply receives her second place medal for her performance in the 50 Yard Freestyle, Saturday, Feb. 18, 2017, during the UIL State Swim meet at the Lee & Joe Jamail Texas Swimming Center on the Univsersity of Texas Campus in Austin.

Photo by Paul Wallace/Rockwall County News

Softball, baseball update

The Rockwall-Heath varsity softball team began the season with an 8-1 win over North Forney, Tuesday, Jan. 31, 2017, at home. Since then, the Lady Hawks followed with a 5-1 defeat of Dallas Christian, Feb. 7 at home.

On Fri. Feb. 10, the Lady Hawks fell at Rowlett 3-2. Lady Hawks rolled over Cypress Woods 15-4, Thurs. Feb. 16, during the Bryan College Station Tournament. Later in the same day, Rockwall-Heath defeated Montgomery 6-3.

On Fri. 17, hit a 4-1 loss to Missouri Ridge Point. Friday afternoon, the Lady Hawks fell to Fort Worth Timber Creek 7-2.

The Tournament continued on Sat., with a Lady Hawks 7-3 win over the Rockwall Lady Jackets.

Feb. 18, RHHS faced a 2-1 loss at Dripping Springs. The Hawks varsity baseball team dominated Plano East, Monday, Feb. 20, with a final 18-1 finish, at the RHHS field. shut out Sachse 9-0, Fri. Feb. 17, at the RHHS field.

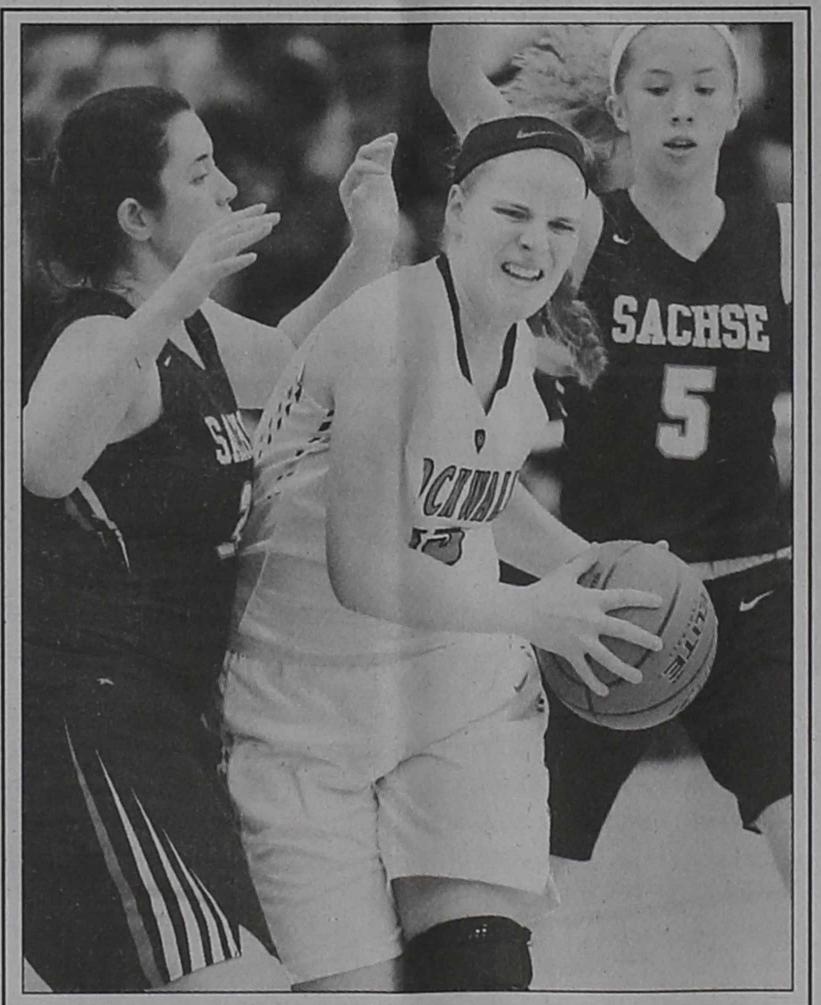
Rockwall County Sports Notes

Royse City High School will host a ceremony to honor 2012 graduate Taylor Hearn for his success and pursuit in professional baseball. The event will take place, 6:45 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 23, 2017, during the varsity baseball game against John Tyler, at the home field in Royse City. The ceremony will include the retiring of Hearn's former Royse City Bulldogs jersey. After playing for Oklahoma Baptist University, Hearn started playing for the West Virginia Power during the 2016 season.

The Rockwall Yellowjackets finished their last game of district play Tuesday night Feb. 14, 2017 against the Rockwall-Heath Hawks. According to Coach Josh Goellner, "the varsity came down to the wire with back and forth pay all night before the 62-60 loss in the last seconds. The Yellowjackets finished 11-3 record, securing the District 11-6A Championship.

Cameron Crayton led with 14 points.

The freshmen A team battled into over time for their win 54-51, and the JV dropped their game 73-43.



4x400 Relay - Maria Baker, Morgan Talley, Abby Clark, Morgan Burks-Magee, 2, 4:12.77.

Discus - Ja'Kaylin Strambler, 2, 111-07; Arie'yana Midkiff, 4, 85-10.

High Jump - Abby Clark, 6, 4-08.

Long Jump - Regan Rodriguez, 2, 16-10.50; Kirah Tippens, 6, 15-

Shot Put - Ja'Kaylin Strambler, 2, 33-01.75; Kemy Usanga, 3, 31-11.50; Arie'yana Midkiff, 8, 26-10.

Triple Jump - Bianca Chukwukelu, 2, 33-08.75; Bomi Ogunlari, 6, 31-10.50.

Varsity Men 3200M - Kristopher Bigham, 9, 11:24.12; Jay Shisler, 11, 11:38.36; Benjamin Killian, 15, 12:44.43. 800M - Chukwuemeka Okwuolisa, 8, 2:08.22; Kristopher Bigham, 16, 2:23.35; Kenneth Jonah, 18, 2:28.87. 100M - Luke Cheves, 12, 11.88. 4x200 Relay - Tanner McCalister, Kendell Jimerson, Luke Cheves, Nate Jacob, 3, 1:33.36. 400M - Kenneth Jonah, 12, 58.93. 200M - Moh-Julien Ntchobo, 10, 23.80. 1600M - Kristopher Bigham, 16, 5:16.59; Jay Shisler, 17, 5:25.26; Benjamin Killian, 20, 5:43.34. 4x400 Relay - Chukwuemeka Okwuolisa, Deandre Walker, Kenneth Jonah, Luke Saenz, 5, 3:45.11. Discus - Brad Howard, 3, 139-07. Long Jump - Tanner McCalister, 2, 20-11.50; Nate Jacob, 7, 20-01.50; Deandre Walker, 8, 19-10. Shot Put - Cooper Luff, 3, 44-10.25.

Triple Jump - Jordan Kempf, 7, 37-11.50.

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Lady Jackets Junior Gloria Drewery drives to the basket in Rockwall's Area victory over Sachse 46-45 on Friday Feb. 17, 2017, at Wylie HS. Photo by Tresa Thornton/Rockwall County News

Rockwall County Varsity Sports Schedule

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Thurs 2/23 Softball, Allen Tournament, Allen Baseball Field. Baseball, Georgetown Tournament (Feb 23-25) Gymnastics, 6:30 p.m., Saginaw HS. Fri 2/24 Soccer Men, 7:15 p.m., at Longview. Soccer Women, 7:15 p.m., Longview (Home). Sat 2/25 Track, McKinney Boyd Bronco Relays, Ron Poe Stadium. Wrestling, TBA, State Meet, Cy-Fair ISD Berry Center.

Tue 2/28 Scr M; 7:15 p.m., Mesquite Horn (H). Scr W, 7:15 p.m., Mesquite Horn, Hanby Std. Sfb, 7:00 p.m., John Tyler, Faulkner Park. Thurs 3/2 Bsb, Jesuit Classic (2-4). Sfb, Wylie Varsity Tournament. **Rockwall-Heath Thurs 2/23** Bsb, 11:30 a.m., College Park, Georgetown Tournament. Bsb, 7:00 p.m., Georgetown, GT.

Gym, 5:00 p.m., Highland Park Invitational (Optional). Sfb, Southlake Tournament (23-25). Fri 2/24 Bsb, 4:30 p.m., Waco Midway, GT. Bsb, 7:00 p.m., Mission Veterans Memorial, GT. Scr M, 7:15 p.m., at North Mesquite. Scr W, 7:15 p.m., North Mesquite (H). Sat 2/25 Bsb, 8:30 a.m., Canyon Randall, GT. Bsb, 11:00 a.m., Lubbock Monterey, GT.

Track, 8:00 a.m., Clay Jones Invitational, Forney City Bank Std. Wrestling, TBA, State Meet, Cy-Fair ISD Berry Center. Tue 2/28 Scr M, 7:15 p.m., John Tyler (H). Scr W, 7:15 p.m., at John Tyler. Sfb, 7:00 p.m., Tyler Lee (H). Thurs 3/2 Bsb, 2:40 p.m., Byron Nelson, Collin County Invitational. Bsb, 5:00 p.m., Fayetteville (Ark), CCI. Fri 3/3 Bsb, 12:20 p.m.,

Naaman Forrest, CCI. Bsb, 2:40 p.m., Frisco, CCI. Sat. 3/4 Bsb, 5:00 p.m., Highland Park, CCI. Bsb, 7:20 p.m., Prosper, CCI. **Royse City Thurs 2/23** Bsb, Royse City Tournament (23-25). Fri 2/24 Scr M, 5:30 p.m., Wylie East (H). Scr W, 7:15 p.m., at Wylie East. Sfb, 6:00 p.m., Skyline (H).

Sat 2/25 Tennis, Anna Tournament (25-26). Tue 2/28 Scr M, 5:30 p.m., at North Forney. Scr W, 7:15 p.m., North Forney (H). Sfb, 7:00 p.m., Sachse (H). 3/2-4 Bsb, Mesquite Tournament. Sfb, Canton ISD Invitational. Fri 3/3 Track, 4:00 p.m., Sulphur Springs Relays.