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Injuries in car rollover

ing to scene reports, in an attempt to avoid a rear-end with a Expedition that was stopped at the intersection Ridge and Ridge Road, the driver of a 1974 VW Beetle and struck two street signs. The impact caused the VW to roll over and rest upside-down in the intersection. After a 911 dispatch transmission, the driver was hanging while restrained in the seatbelt. After the 911 dispatch call, fire department and emergency medical personnel arrived to assist the driver out of the car. There were no reports of serious injuries and the VW driver received medical treatment.



Rockwall emergency personnel flipping over a 1974 VW Beetle involved in Tuesday's accident at the intersection of Summit Ridge and Ridge Road are (left to right) Jimmy Cowan and Craig Merritt. Police Officer Josh Stamper takes notes while sitting in his cruiser (right). Also assisting behind the vehicle are Brett Merritt, Ryan Kidder and an unnamed wrecker employee. Staff photo by Tim Burnett

News Briefs

IS parents seek hamburger helpers
Parents of Rockwall High School Class of 2009 members are assisting with the Senior Class Hamburger Supper to be held prior to the homecoming game, according to an announcement on the school's Web site. Any parent of an RHS student interested in assisting should e-mail Gayle Mueller at gmueller@rockwallisd.net.

Camp offers intro to sports
Skyline Mini Hawk Camp, which will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Aug. 1, will offer youths ages 5-13 an introduction to a number of sports at the Rockwall ISD Recreation Center Gym. Cost is \$98. For details, contact the Parks & Rec Department.

Adventures in Art Camp set
Youths ages 5 through 13 can join the Adventures in Art Camp, sponsored by the Rockwall Parks & Rec Department. The camp will run from 2 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Recreation Center. Cost is \$105. Call the Parks & Rec Department for details.

Camp with Barbie
Youths ages 5-8 can Camp with Barbie thanks to a program sponsored by the Rockwall Parks & Rec Department. Activities include dance, manners, making friends and the importance of sharing. The event will run from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 1 at the Myers Community Center. Cost is \$85.

Rel Now set for first graders
A series of classes designed for kindergarten students who are anxious for first grade to begin, will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Myers Community Center Tuesday through Thursday, Aug. 5-7. Cost for the class, sponsored by the Rockwall Parks & Rec Department, is \$85.

Fashion Designer classes slated
Youths ages 8-11 can design their own fashions with help from a professional fashion designer. Classes will run from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tuesday through Thursday, Aug. 5-7 at the Myers Community Center. Design basics will be explored; no sewing. Cost for the class, coordinated by the Rockwall Parks & Rec Department, is \$85.

Registration under way for fall sports
Registration is under way for youth sports offered through Rockwall County YMCA, including Small Fry Soccer (ages 4-12); Flag Football (ages 6-7); Tackle Football (ages 8-12, not on a school team); and Cheerleading (ages 4-12). Early registration will run through Thursday and spots are limited. Registration fees are the lowest participation fees. For details, go to www.rockwallymca.org or www.quickcores.com/rockwall.

Rockwall ISD alumni sought
The Rockwall Independent School District Education Foundation is seeking to contact Rockwall High alumni from the following classes: 1949, 1959, 1969, 1979, 1989, 1999 and 2009. Information should be sent to Cindy Benefield, Rockwall Education Foundation Inc., 972-771-0605, cbenefield@rockwallisd.org.

RTU youth tennis camps scheduled
Rockwall Tennis Unlimited will conduct Racquet Rookies' camps for youths ages 5-9, on Aug. 4-7. Cost is \$60 per week or \$20 per day. Spinners' Camps, serving athletes ages 10-14, will be held July 28-31 and Aug. 11-14. Cost is \$90 per week. For details, contact J.R. at Rahmanzadeh1@rockwall.net or call 972-771-8883.

Angela Blair to perform
Angela Blair will take the stage at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Rockwall Amphitheatre. Each event in the Concert by the Lake series is open to the public, and admission is free. Participants are encouraged to bring blankets and lawn chairs.

Stargazing event scheduled
Members of the Texas Astronomical Society will lead a stargazing event that will begin at the Myers Park Community Center at 7 p.m. Thursday. Open to individuals ages 13 and older. The Rockwall Parks & Rec Department-organized event will run until 10 p.m. and will be free of charge.

Living Proof Live 2008 set
The Women's Ministry at FBC Rockwall will offer the Living Proof Live 2008 with Beth Moore simulcast Aug. 1-2. Moore, an author and speaker, will appear live via simulcast. The event will run from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Aug. 1 and from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Aug. 2. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 1; participants are encouraged to bring boxed dinners may pick up their meals at 5 p.m.

Plans mapped out for downtown area

Improvements to the City of Rockwall's downtown area, as outlined in a recent study, will be one of the projects considered for the next Capital Improvement Program, city council members agreed recently.

The Council also authorized city staff to work with developers interested in downtown private investments.

The cost to implement the plan will be about \$6 million, according to the Downtown Improvements Study completed by Birkhoff, Hendricks & Conway authorized by the City Council in 2007. Projects include paving, drainage and sidewalk improvements;

streetscape improvements such as landscaping and irrigation; and electrical improvements.

The Downtown Plan is a project that includes retail shops, offices and residential units around a pedestrian-friendly square where people gather for regular public event such as concerts and fairs. Development would continue with gourmet restaurants and specialty shops to become a gathering destination reflecting the character of the Rockwall community.

Additional information on this project is available by calling Michael Hampton at 972-772-6441.



Rockwall Community Playhouse presents "Singin' In The Rain"

Cast members of Rockwall Community Playhouse's "Singin' In The Rain," are (back row, left to right) Arielle Engle, Sydney Allen, Nicole Sager, Rachael Bower, Travis McClung, Mike Sager, Sarah Olson, Hope Eidson, (middle row) Rachel Hawley, Mary Fowler, Lindi Jones, Christa Fowler, Cecilia Hawley, Alyssa Bracken, Ashlee Fowler, Kayla Bender, (front row) Coleman Roughton, Nathan Hodgson, David Houck, Travis Griswold, Chris Bell, Evan Steely, Jason Bias, (front row) Katherine Fowler and Marci Reynolds. Not pictured are production team members Sharron Hale (Director), Meg Fowler (Assistant Director), Greg Hawley (Stage Manager), Barbara Doudt (Choreographer), Cathy Hawley (Costumes), Antonia Messina-Gates (Props), Pat Szalay (Set Design), Bob Morgan (Set Construction), John Fowler (Technical Director), Amy Smith (Videographer and Light Technician), Andrew Smith (Videographer assistant), Christal Sager (Sound Technician), Felicia Sykes (Producer), Darlene Singleton (Production Director) and Lindi Jones (Crew). The romantic comedy by Betty Omden and Adolph Green is set to run Friday through Sunday, August 1-3 and Friday through Sunday, August 8-10. Performance times are Fridays - Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m.

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Tickets may be purchased after each service or online at www.fbcrockwalltx.org. Event-only tickets cost \$35; event/dinner tickets cost \$45. For details, call 972-771-8459.

'Singin' tickets available

Tickets to the Rockwall Community Playhouse's teen production, "Singin' in the Rain," are now available for purchase online at www.rockwallcommunityplayhouse.org. Shows are set for Aug. 1, 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10; Friday and Saturday shows are at 8 p.m., with the Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

Line Dancing for Adults set

A variety of line dances will be taught at the Line Dancing for Adults class that will take place each Saturday from 11 a.m. to noon Aug. 2 through Sept. 6 at The Center. The class, open to ages 18 and older, will cost \$36 and is part of the Rockwall Parks & Rec Department summer activities program.

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Western dance classes offered

Country and western dance classes, including such standards as the Two-Step, the Polka, the Waltz and Swing, will be explored as part of Saturday classes set to run from Aug. 2 to Sept. 6 at The Center. Open to ages 18 and up, classes will run from noon to 1 p.m. Cost will be \$60. For details, contact the Rockwall Parks & Rec Department.

Lunch & Learn in RC

The Zaner Robison Historical Museum in Royse City will offer its next Lunch & Learn event Aug. 3. Topic for this month's session will be 'History of Royse City.' On the first Sunday of each month the museum offers a Lunch & Learn program that includes a 30-minute talk on a topic of regional history. Cost per session is \$6 for museum members, \$10 for non-members.

American Camp for Young Rembrandts

The Rockwall Parks & Rec Department's Young Rembrandts series continues with an American Camp Aug. 4-6 at the Myers Park Community Center. Open to youths ages 6-12, the camp will focus on drawing images of America: the U.S. flag, the eagle and similar icons. The class will run from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; cost is \$50.

Registration, orientation set at Springer

New student summer registration for Ouida Springer Elementary will be conducted Aug. 5. New student orientation for students in grades 1 through 6 will take place from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Aug. 15. The school's new kindergarten orientation will follow from 11 a.m. to noon, according to the Springer Web site.

Core Golf School planned

Golf instruction for children ages 5-6 will be offered Aug. 5-7 at The Shores Golf Club. Classes will run from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. each day. Participants need not have their own clubs to play. Cost for the program, offered by the Rockwall Parks & Rec Department, is \$90.

Cardio Ballroom classes set

Ballroom dancing classes designed to improve cardiovascular health will run Aug. 6-29 at The Center. Open to individuals ages 16 and older, the 45-minute classes will begin at noon on Wednesdays and Fridays, and participants can choose to take part in one or both weekly sessions. Cost is \$32 for one weekly class, \$48 for two. For more details, contact the Rockwall Parks & Rec Department.

'Wild Hogs' to be screened

The film "Wild Hogs" will be shown beginning at 1 p.m. Aug. 6 at The Center as part of the Rockwall Parks & Rec Department's First Wednesday Flicks series. Admission will cost \$1.

Ballroom Dance classes offered

Ballroom dances – including the Waltz, the Rumba, the Cha-Cha and the Salsa – will be offered as part of Wednesday classes set to run Aug. 6-27 at The Center. Classes will run from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and are open to participants ages 18 and older. For more information, contact the Rockwall Parks & Rec Department.

Cheerleader general skills camp slated

The Rockwall-Heath Cheerleader General Skills Camp will run from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 7 at the Rockwall-Heath High School. Participants will be divided into skills-appropriate age groups, and the RHHS cheerleaders will teach general skills, jumps, cheers and tumbling. The camp will be open to youths ages 5-13. Cost (cash or check) will be \$25.

Free immunizations for children up to 18

The Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas Care Van will be in Rockwall at the First United Methodist Church, 1200 East Yellowjacket Lane, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Aug. 9. Free immunizations will be offered to children up to the age of 18. Parents are asked to bring their child's immunization record. Children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. For additional information, visit www.carevan.org or call 972-689-8285.

Culinary camp offers taste of restaurant industry

Forty seventh-grade students participated in a two-week Culinary Camp conducted by the Rockwall Independent School District Career and Technical Education program earlier this month.

As part of the program, Zanata

restaurant was transformed into a culinary school.

With the financial support of Culpepper Steakhouse, which is owned by Karan and Bob Clements, student chefs were divided into teams of five. Each group received guided practice under the direction of volunteers with extensive culinary backgrounds.

"This camp provides career focus for our students as they transition from elementary to secondary education," said Leta Durrett, RISD Career and Technical Education consultant. "Our goal is to connect these students with opportunities that they never knew existed."

Chef instructor Kathleen Wincorn provided students with culinary notebooks that included measurement, safety and nutritional information, as well as the recipes prepared during the



Mr. and Mrs. Max Scott

Fant, Scott marry in June ceremony

Kristi Kay Fant and Max Bradley Scott were married in the First United Methodist Church of Heath in June 2008, in the First United Methodist Church of Heath. Scott Holcomb-McLain officiating.

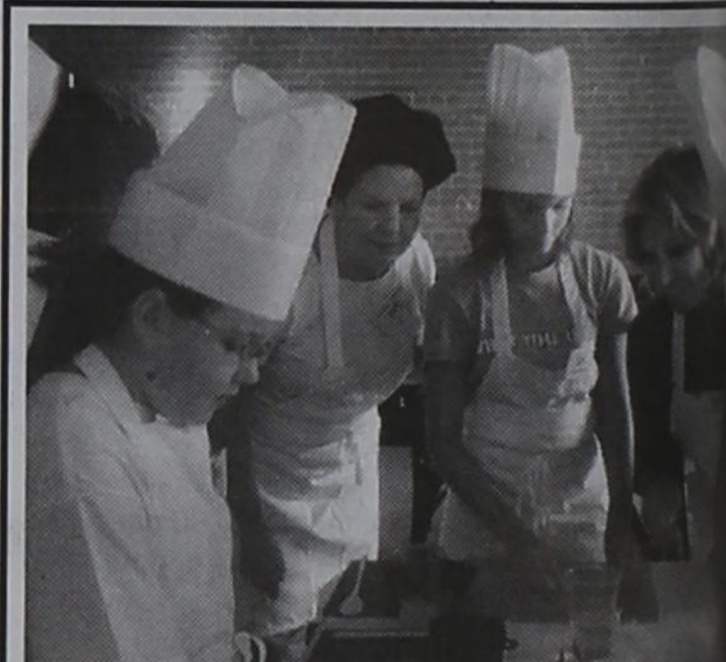
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Creed Fant. The bridegroom is the son of Cissi Scott of Rockwall.

Matron of honor was Julie Grohman of Abilene. Best man was the groom's brother, Jake Scott of San Antonio. Ring bearer was the groom's nephew, William Henry Heath.

The bride is a 1997 graduate of Miles High School in Rockwall. She received a bachelor's degree in finance in 2001 from the University of San Angelo. She is employed with Family Dollar in Dallas.

The bridegroom, a 1994 graduate of Rockwall High School, received a degree in construction science in 1998 from the University of Texas at Dallas. He is employed by Hill Commercial Construction in Plano.

After a wedding trip to Los Cabos, Mexico, the couple reside in Heath.



Participating in culinary school are (left to right) Kathleen Wincorn (Chef Instructor), Cristyn Gamm, Karan Clements (Culpepper Steakhouse owner) and Mallory Gamm. Photo courtesy of Rockwall ISD

camp. Many of the student chefs prepared meals for their families to show off their new talents.

"I think it is a really good camp because it helps you try

new things," said Rebecca Allen. "I love peppers before but now I love them." The mission of the Technical Education program is to prepare students for their post-high school careers by exposing them to a variety of choices.

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Weekly Farmers Market set on courthouse parking lot

The Friends of Downtown Rockwall and the City of Rockwall are co-sponsoring a Farmers Market Saturdays through Aug. 23 on the Downtown Square at the corner of Rusk and Goliad streets (in the parking lot of the County Courthouse).

The market will operate from 8 a.m. until noon. The idea for a downtown Farmers Market was discussed after the market booth at the city's annual Founder's Day celebration in May was deemed a success. Members of the Friends of Downtown Rockwall and city officials visited other cities in the surrounding area that have successfully operated similar events.

Officials hope the market attracts homegrown items, along with organic products.

Space costs \$10 for a 10' x 10' space for each market day. For more information, contact the Friends of Downtown Rockwall at 972-772-6789 or e-mail downtown@rockwall.com.



Chris Bell plays the flamboyant movie producer, "R.F. Simpson" in the romantic comedy "Singin' In The Rain," at the Rockwall Community Playhouse. Staff photo by Tim Burnett



Terry Roan, Jr.

Nabors, Terry Roan, Jr. announce July 26 wedding

Nabors of announce the up- their daughter, rs, to Terry Mr. and Mrs. Garland and

2002 and MS in Communication Disorders and Speech-Language Pathology in 2004 from Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. Terry is the supervisor of food and beverage at The W Dallas Victory Hotel in Dallas.

He received his BBA in Marketing in 2000 and his MBA in Business Management in 2004 from Texas A&M University-Commerce. Following a honeymoon to San Francisco, California, the couple will reside in Mesquite.

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City of Rockwall Water Department Field Supervisor Curtis McAden (left) watches as Johnny Seals (right) operates the backhoe while repairing a broken water supply line on Thursday, July 17 on Yellowjacket Lane. Staff photo by Tim Burnett

Power outage leaves Heath in the dark

Several Heath neighborhoods and businesses were left in the dark on Wednesday, July 16 after a truck damaged power lines and three utility poles. The accident occurred at Laurence Drive and Willow Springs.

According to Cindy Tayem at Oncor Electricity Delivery, an 18-wheeler traveling on Laurence became tangled in the cable t.v. power lines and hit the three power poles, breaking all three. One pole carried a transformer that was destroyed. All three poles had to be replaced.

Electric service was out along Laurence-740 north to Summer Lee Drive. Oncor

was able to switch service in stages from other grids to the affected areas while the damage was repaired. Tayem said 400 customers were without power for about 26 minutes, 200 customers for about an hour and 20 minutes, and 120 customers for about four hours.

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Disrespecting Tony Snow

by Bill O'Reilly

The recent death of Tony Snow brought sadness to millions of Americans who admired the man's public service and optimism about his country. But not everybody felt the need to honor him. Just hours after he died from cancer, the Associated Press released an obituary that has shocked some people and badly damaged the AP's image, at least in the conservative community.

AP reporter Douglass Daniel began the article by listing some of Tony's accomplishments, but then suddenly veered into ideological territory, writing: "With a quick-from-the-lip repartee, broadcaster's good looks and a relentlessly bright outlook — if not always a command of the facts — he became a popular figure around the country to the delight of his White House bosses..."

"Critics suggested that Snow was turning the traditionally informational daily briefing into a personality-driven media event short on facts and long on confrontation."

Now, remember, that was written just hours after the man passed away at age 53. To accuse Snow of factual inaccuracies without citing evidence is itself irresponsible, but to do it in an obit is outrageously inappropriate and an insult to the Snow family. If the Associated Press wants to do an opinion piece about Snow's public service, fine. But at least wait until after the funeral.

The AP's treatment of Tony was in marked contrast to its sendoff for the late Tim Russert. That obituary was a glowing tribute to the man, as it should have been. Russert had a lot in common with Snow. They both worked for political guys — Russert's former boss was the late Democratic Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan — and they both hosted Sunday morning network news programs.

But while Russert was suitably honored by the AP, Snow came in for some snarky jibes.

Of course, this is all about ideology. The Associated Press has no use for President Bush, and that opinion has crept into its hard news coverage. This is a serious situation. The AP is America's primary news service; its dispatches go out to thousands of media organizations all over the world, many of which simply print whatever the AP sends them.

And increasingly the AP is sending them opinion, not fact. The head of the Associated Press, Tom Curley, told my producers he "stands by the obituary," so we invited him on "The Factor" to defend it. Immediately Curley turned standing into running — as in away. He refused to come on the program or issue a further statement.

I think Curley's treatment of Snow should be included in his own obituary. And furthermore, the Associated Press may now be dead as an objective news organization.

How ironic that one obit could so quickly lead to another. Veteran TV news anchor Bill O'Reilly is host of the Fox News show "The O'Reilly Factor" and author of the book "Who's Looking Out For You?" To find out more about Bill O'Reilly, and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com. This column originates on the Web site www.billoreilly.com. COPYRIGHT 2008 Bill O'Reilly.

Faith-based currency... what's it worth?

by Congressman Ron Paul

The Latin term "fiat" roughly translates to "there shall be". When we refer to fiat money, we are referring to money that exists because the government declares it into existence. It is not based on production or earnings, and not backed by any commodity.

It is solely based on trusting the government. Fiat money is exchanged in the economy as long as there is faith in the government that issues it.

Some are blaming the recent shakeup in the markets to "whining" or financial fear-mongering, which misses the whole point. History has shown that fiat money, or "faith-based currency" always fails, because when governments claim this power, they always behave irresponsibly.

When government has the ability to create and spend all the money it wants, priorities shift, and the concept of budgeting, as most Americans know it, loses all meaning. Hand a teenager a credit card, and tell him there is no limit and no accountability for what he spends, and the effect would be the same. You see, this problem is not unique to our government.

It is a predictable outcome based on human nature, and we've seen variations of what we are experiencing now happen over and over throughout history. I didn't have a crystal ball or a fortune teller when I predicted this three, seven, or even 30 years ago. Actions have logical consequences. The government becomes the reckless teenager with the credit card, and in the end, the taxpaying citizens get the bill. What happens after that is never pretty.

This is why our founding fathers considered, but decidedly rejected the creation of a national central bank. They understood that governments, even the best of governments, cannot control spending. Even the current administration, which promised strict fiscal responsibility, has had to increase the national debt limit by 65 percent to keep up with its spending sprees.

Every dollar created and spent by government makes the dollars in your pocket worth less and less. Eventually any currency controlled by government will be debased to worthlessness, and will wipe out the savings of the citizens who put faith in that currency.

Hard currencies, on the other hand, force governments to remain in check, strictly limited to the revenues they can raise from the country's economic health. This is also an incentive for government to stay out of the way of productivity.

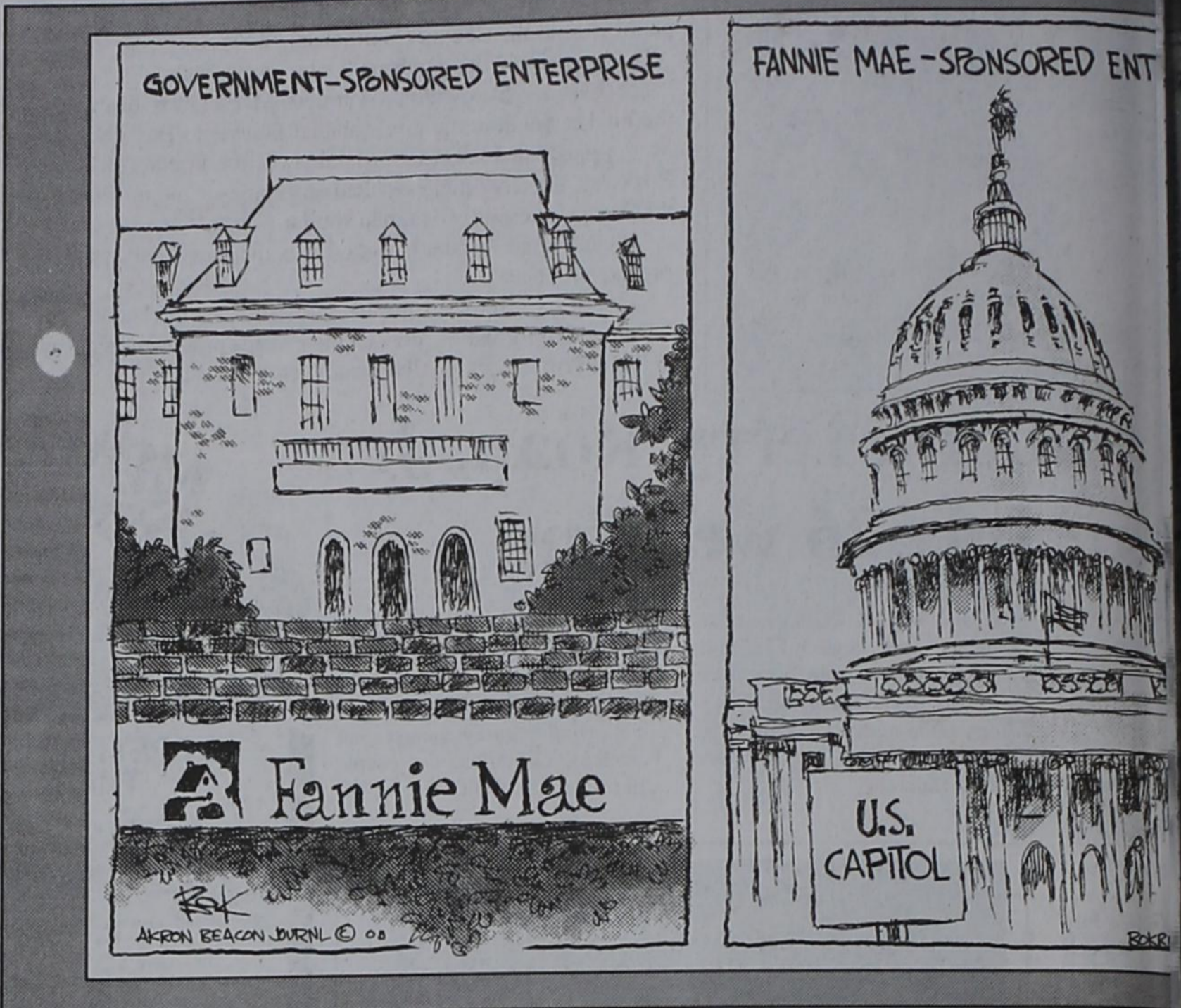
The hyper-regulation in today's economy demonstrates that this is no longer the case. What does it matter if the economy is crippled and the tax-base eroded, if government can create whatever dollars they need to keep the special interests happy?

We have been building economic castles on the sand, and the tide is coming in. The answer is not to bring in more sand, but to move to more solid foundation.

So yes, it is true that many are complaining about our economic trouble, but our economic trouble is not caused by their complaining. Many are being forced to wake up to the predictable troubles associated with faith-based currency. As more people notice the hardships, more will lose faith.

We are long overdue for a course correction and I can only hope that this awakening translates to a solid approach to currency reform.

Opinions



Black education.

by Walter E. Williams

"Hard Times at Douglass High," is an HBO documentary that aired last June. It captured much of the 2004-2005 school year at Baltimore's predominantly black Frederick Douglass High School. The tragedy is that what is seen in the documentary is typical of most predominantly black urban schools.

Douglass' students are four to five years below grade level. Most of its ninth-graders read at the third-, fourth- or fifth-grade levels. In 2006, only 24 percent of its students tested proficient in reading, in math just 11 percent, and that's an improvement over previous years. Only one student managed to score above 1,000 on the SAT and another student scored 440 out of 1,600. You get 400 points for just writing in your name. Out of its 1,100 students, 200 to 300 are absent each day. Many of those who do show up don't do so on time; they roam the hallways and leave the school during the day. Only one-half of the school's 500 incoming freshmen ninth-graders return for their sophomore year and far fewer remain for graduation.

Sixty-six percent of the teachers are uncertified. Even if there were no certified teacher shortage, I doubt whether many teachers with attractive alternatives would want to teach at the school. Douglass High School is not a place for teachers with high expectations for their students. English teacher Mr. McDermott resigned in the middle of the school year saying, "Teaching becomes secondary, and discipline is the main thing that goes on. I don't feel like I'm making a difference anymore."

Cameras followed then-principal Isabelle Grant on her visit to the home of a chronically absent student. The student who reads at the fifth- or sixth-grade level is promised that if she attends school regularly she'll be promoted to the 11th grade. It is impossible to eliminate such a reading deficit in a semester. Teachers are pressured into passing failing students. The documentary showed that within a few days of graduation time the school went from having 138 eligible graduates to 200. Promoting and graduating students who haven't made the grade is nothing short of academic fraud.

Douglass High School teachers and staff appeared to be concerned and caring people, but the poor quality educational outcomes demonstrate that concern and caring is not enough. The virtually empty classrooms, filmed on back-to-school night, suggested little parental interest in their children's education. School day behavior demonstrated little student interest. Some students spent class time laughing, joking and tussling with one another. Others had their heads lying on their desks or appeared uninterested in the teacher's discussion. Many of those engaged in student-teacher exchange on academic topics showed very limited reasoning ability.

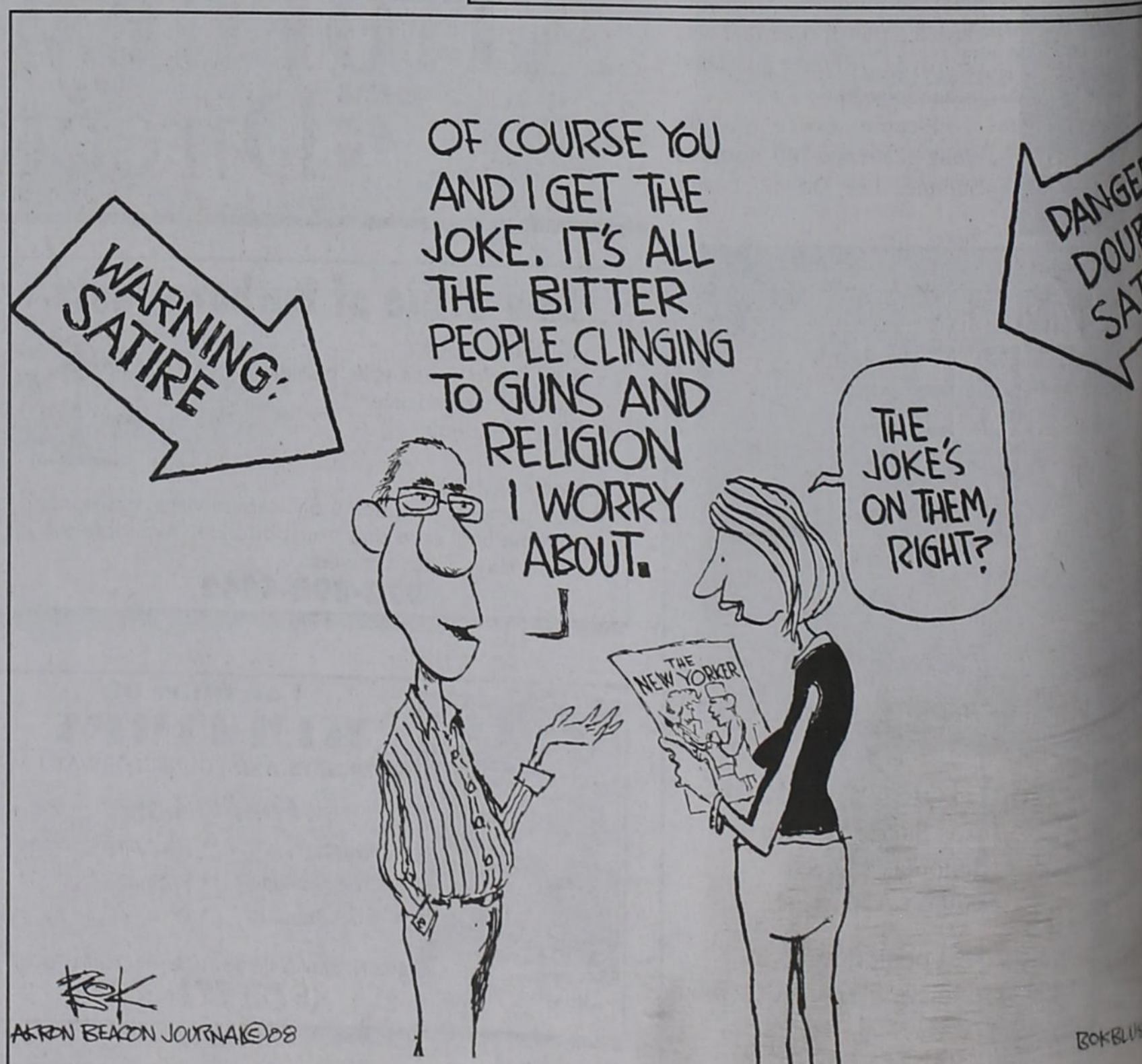
Frederick Douglass was founded in 1883 as the

Colored High and Training School before it was renamed oldest historically black high schools. It was a draw for black students. Success stories among its alumni include Cab Calloway, as well as several judges, congressmen. I guarantee you that if Douglass High student test scores were available, they wouldn't show today's achievement. Douglass High graduate would find no comparison to during their school years and that shown in the documentary.

Politicians and the teaching establishment say more and newer buildings are necessary for black academic success. Douglass' founding, it didn't have the resources available at a time when there was far greater poverty, fewer opportunities, what says blacks cannot achieve to own up to it or not, the welfare state has done discrimination and poverty could not have done. The breakdown of the black family structure and has helped alien to traditional values of high moral standards, hard work and discipline.

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Power outage gets our attention

by Wes Burnett

Wednesday afternoon I had to make a quick trip to our home a couple miles south of IH-30 in Rockwall. Whammo At Summer Lee and Ridge Road the four-way stop order was in effect, as the street light was out of business.

Traffic was backed up past Horizon (toward the north), and although there was obviously frustration, I am pleased to report that the "taking turns" worked out quite well. Traffic lights were out at Summer Lee and Ridge Road as well as at Chandler's Landing. Cars were backed up bumper-to-bumper both north and south bound.

The event was a stark reminder of how critical electricity is for our personal and private lives ... it makes us wonder how in the world our great grandparents and older generations ever survived.



... holds a local dog with care as Dr. Rhonda Phillips (left) administers a rabies shot Saturday's Dog Day's event at the City Hall building in Royse City. Dr. Phillips, ... Veterinary Clinic in Royse City, explained that she volunteers the vaccination ... hopes of raising community awareness for the need of a new animal facility. ... Burnett

Young talent at Harbor District

Visitors are entertained by 11 year old Timyelle Adams (front) with the keyboard accompaniment of younger brother Uryon Adams (10) last Sunday at the Harbor District. The group titled "The Adams Family" also includes their 7 year old brother Elyjah Adams seen with the children's mother Cathy Adams (back center). Their father, Tim Adams (back left) also proudly listens to their music. From Mesquite, the children are homeschooled and have been performing for five years with plans to record a demonstration compact disc.

Staff photo by Tim Burnett



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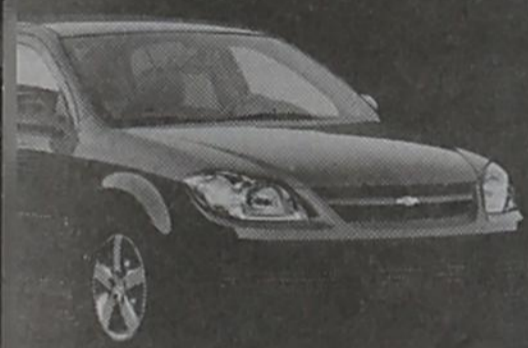
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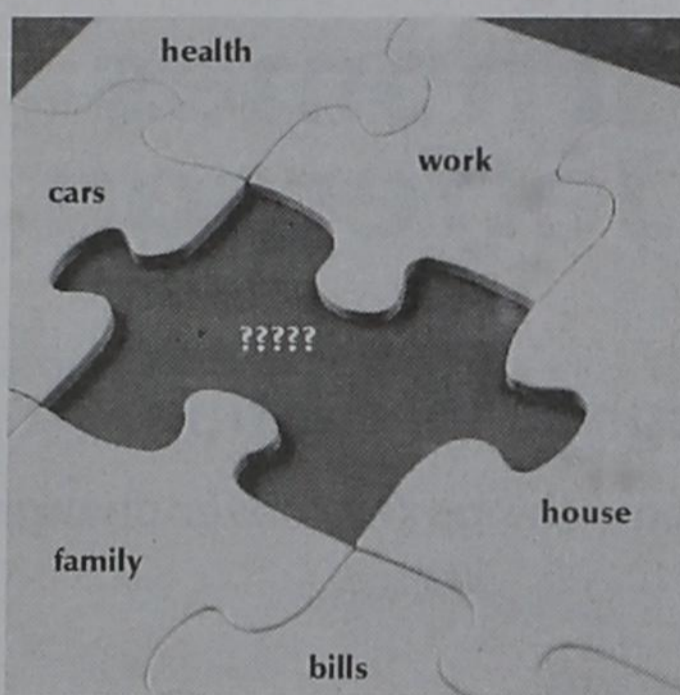
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Believing...Mark 9:17-27

Believing God's rightly divided word is the key to unlocking those doors that have been keeping us from tapping into a victoriously more-than-abundant life from God in heaven.

In Mark 9:14-27 we find more scripture for us to learn from on the subject of believing to receive from God. A man brought his son to Jesus' disciples to be healed, and they could not heal him. He then brought his son to Jesus for the same reason.

"And one of the multitude answered and said, 'Master, I have brought unto you my son which has a dumb spirit.'" The man knew where to bring his son. He understood Jesus Christ's authority. In verse 18 he described to Jesus the symptoms of the problem. He then informed him that he had already brought his son to Jesus' disciples, and that they could not heal his son.

Later in verse 22 Jesus asked the man how long it had been since this came upon his son. You know, when somebody comes to a minister or an elder in the Church with a need for healing or ministering, there will usually be a need to get more information. This could be true even when the ministering and healing involves direct revelation from God.

During the man's explanation, he revealed his heart with the following words in verse 22, "...but if you can do any thing, have compassion on us and help us." The use of "if" is often an indication of doubt. He had already blamed the disciples for not being able to heal his son. Now he's coming to the son of God and saying "if" you can do anything.

Jesus Christ then turned the tables back on the man with the following words, "...If you can believe, all things are possible to him that believes."

It is each individual's responsibility to believe to receive anything from God. The man expected Jesus' disciples to believe for his son's healing. Yet the reason they could not heal his son was because of his own unbelief. Jesus caught this right away.

Finally the man cried out with tears, "...Lord I believe, help mine unbelief."

Jesus Christ would have taught the man to the end that he was built up and strengthened toward believing without doubt for his son to receive healing.

Every one of us has needs for better health, or improved financial conditions, or any number of other important things. In the name of Jesus Christ, let's not be ashamed to cry out to God with tears, "I believe that you are able, help me with the doubt and fear in my heart!"

In the name of Jesus Christ, Christians have the authority to cry directly to God.

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Campers at The Fulton School getting their kites ready for flight. (left to right), Ainsley Jeffrey, Hunter Jeff, Randy Cates, Ashley Jeffrey, Remington N, camp leader Amanda Bellinger (back). In addition to flying several kinds of kites, the campers made parachutes, filling the air with their creations. Photo by Kathy Williams

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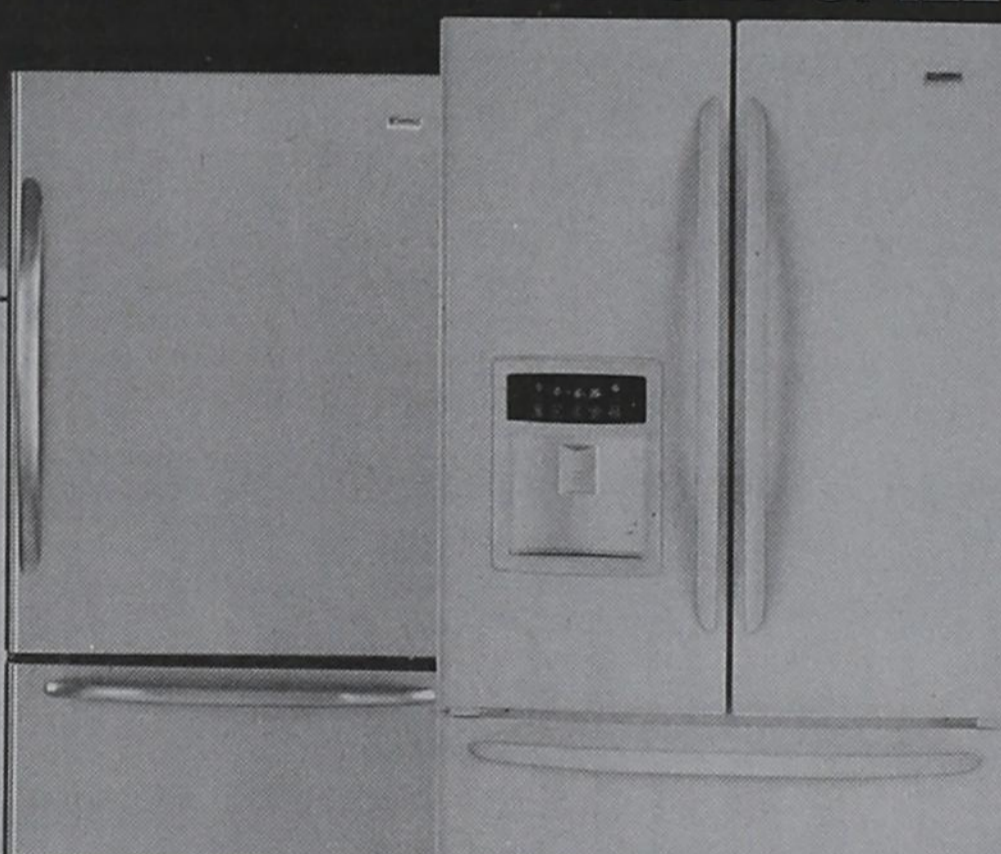
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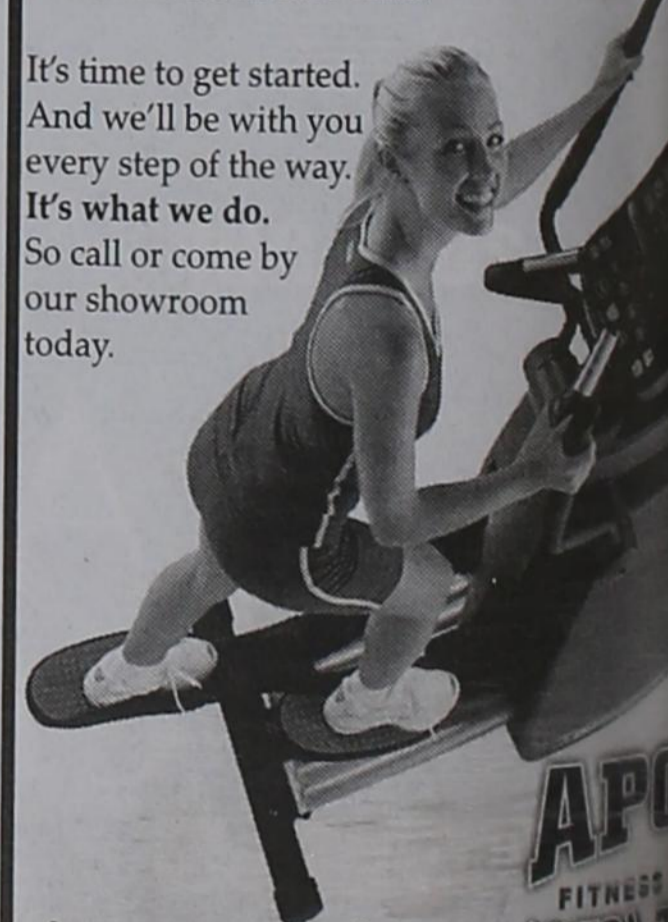
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Rockwall County Obituaries

Scott Hendrickson

Scott Hendrickson, 29, of Dallas, was conducted at 10:30 a.m. on July 24, 2008, in the Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall. Burial followed in the Rest Haven Cemetery.

In Dallas, he served his country in the U.S. Air Force in the defense industry.

He is survived by his fiancée, Candice Brannon of Dallas; three sons, Terrance Staples and Cameron Staples of Dallas; two daughters, Terrence and Denis Patterson, both of Rockwall; his wife, Denise of Dallas; his brother, Patrick Patterson of Dallas; his sister, Julie of Dallas; and numerous other aunts, uncles and friends.

Enough tapped for Merit Scholarship

Enough was named winner of a college-sponsored Merit Scholarship award, according to a press release issued earlier this month by Merit Scholarship Corp.

The winner, who is home-schooled, received the National Merit Scholarship award. The field will be chemistry and physics, according to the Merit Scholarship Corp. The sponsor-college selected their winners from among finalists in the Merit Scholarship Program who will attend their institution. The award provides between \$500 and \$2,000 annually for undergraduate study at the institution financing the award. The program is sponsored by approximately 4,700 colleges and universities.

Ken Huggins

Services for Ken Huggins, 64, of Rockwall were conducted at 6 p.m. July 20, 2008, in the Rush Creek Yacht Club in Rockwall. He died July 16.

Born Aug. 22, 1943, in Nashville, Tenn., to Roy and Madis Elizabeth (McIlwain) Huggins, he was a member of the Rush Creek Yacht Club who enjoyed sailing and golf. He was a computer software designer.

Survivors include a special friend, Lise, of Rockwall, and a brother, Henry, two sisters, Julie and Nancy, and a nephew, Miller, all of Nashville.

He was preceded in death by his parents.



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Rockwall Athletics Members of Rockwall Athletics baseball team are (back row, left to right) Kyle Clark, Blake Adams, Sam Bridges, Chandler Stonecipher, (middle row) Cole Johnson, Trent Podleski, Mason Dufrene, Stephen Chandler, Joshua Rabe, (front row) Coaches Marc Clark, Jeff Adams and Josh Rabe. Not pictured are Jake Reese, Cole Benge and Coach Gregg Podleski.
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Rockwall High School Lady Jackets basketball summer team placing first in Prime Time National Tournament in Plano are (back row, left to right) Karen Bowlden (manager) Alyssa Lang, Kayla Kimmons, Karly Lunday, Katy Mueller, Jordan Anterhaus, (front row) Adamson and Raven Turner. Coached by Dana and Chris Adamson, the undefeated team against North Texas Lady Heat in Pool G of the Prime Time National Tournament, will be to run July 24-27 at Dallas. The results of Thursday's game were not available as of this publication. Schedule and bracket information visit online at <http://admin.primetimetournament.com/sched.cfm?id=738>

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Rockwall Athletics to national tournament

The Rockwall Athletics scored an early victory on the basepaths in the Super Series Baseball 10-and-under national championships Sunday in Broken Arrow, Okla.

Their relay team of Kyle Clark, Cole Johnson, Chandler Stonecipher and Blake Adams won gold medals for turning in the fastest time around the bases of any of the 44 teams in the tournament.

The Rockwall team then lost a game Tuesday because of a base running mistake, according to coach Marc Clark. "It was a mistake by the third base coach, me. We got one of our guys caught up at third base."

The A's lost that game 8-7 to the Bentonville Bobcats, the Arkansas state runners-up. Later that day, Rockwall picked up its first win in three games, thumping the Oklahoma Triple Play 17-2.

The temperature reached 102 degrees Tuesday, but Marc Clark said, "We're making sure to keep them hydrated, and they're getting in lots of swimming. The kids are having an absolute blast." The tournament will run through Sunday.

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Lady Jacket volleyball on a

Damon Wilson didn't expect to be in Rockwall, or even coaching high school volleyball.

But he already likes what he sees as the Lady Jackets' new head coach.

Wilson opened the doors Monday for the RHS volleyball camp, and welcomed 40 girls who hadn't even

signed up for the camp but walked up that day. That meant that after the morning session for girls in grades 3-6, he had nearly 100 entering grades 7-9 for the afternoon camp.

"There are a lot of kids here," he said with a smile. He noted that about 70 per cent of the campers would at-

tend RHS, with the Rockwall-Heath schools.

He also was surprised in his high school. "We have 15 years of ball, that's a lot. I had with each player and they wanted to play seniors where they

"They said they had a great senior year to win. They had a match in a few years of thing that has made Wilson is fired reluctant to seek.

"I was coaching said, "and I wasn't ining."

A couple of parents encouraged him to be job. His sister, Amy principal at Hays Elem And family friend El RHS girls' basketball.

Their families grew and all went to North "Jill and my sister were's weddings," Wilson There was a time he wouldn't coach That's what happened from college student to leg graduate and the next.

At Howard Payne Wilson walked on a team. He drifted on volleyball club team.

"We didn't know volleyball then. We were ball players who wanted to make the basketball decided, 'You coach' was asked to help the as a student assistant. coach left, I was hired to lege. That's how I became ball coach."

And he became a three of his five Howard Payne, those won American South championship (1994-98)

That success led to women's volleyball at Wilson recalled, "the transitioning from non-scholarship. We had were an improvement but not my signature years."

The TexAnns had a ning record in his four "I didn't think I would high school," he said.

But after the Tarleton was coaching boys' and teams in the Dallas changed his mind.

"I was lucky to have club teams. Then I took a job, and one thing leads to Wilson coached at the last four seasons. Pirates finished 30-12 to Athens in a 3A bid-match. Before that, Coach feated Rockwall-Heath

Once RHS Wilson said, "it didn't want the job. There are in every program that to see. Our volleyball type of kids who give to Rockwall. They're kids."

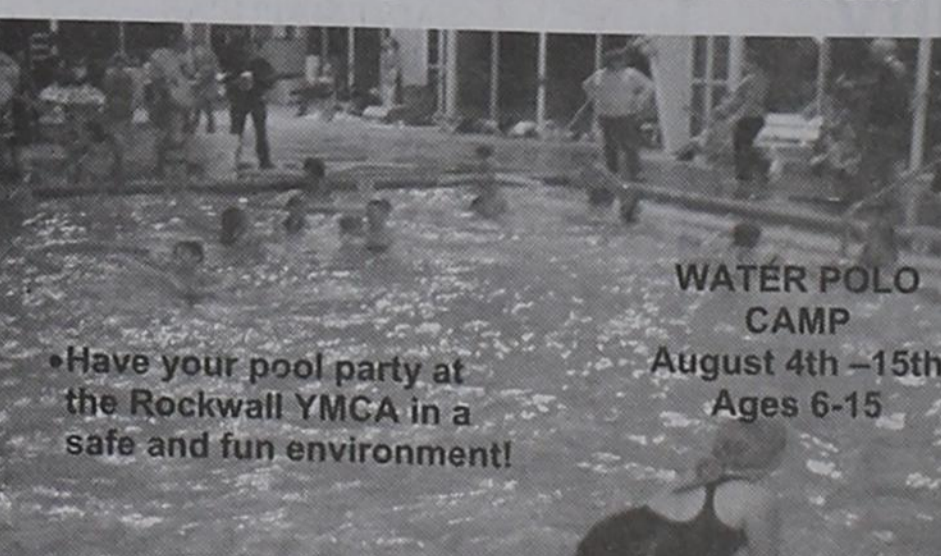
At the volleyball he's seeing younger same type.

He said, "The game, they're going to



Damon Wilson (back), new head coach of the Rockwall High School Lady Jackets Volleyball team, watches as Madeline Ward (front) hits a shot during the RJS volleyball camp. Ward is a student at Cain Middle School.
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Rockwall County Business Review

Whittle Development Incorporates Lush Landscapes and Pristine Beauty

Hiana, Rob and Sara Whittle had no idea that they would be instrumental in changing the landscape of Rockwall County. Or that the initial building of Signal Ridge would evolve into commercial and residential properties in Royse City, Heath and McClendon-Chisholm. Whittle Development creates family communities, areas where people can live, but work and shop as well. Whittle Development works around the natural terrain, using nature as a guide. "We like trees, so instead

of razing them, we build around them." The growth of their developments is made phase by phase, each blending seamlessly into the next.

The developer keeps a steady eye to the future with regard to property acquisition and future growth. "We have a twenty year projection on all of our projects," said Whittle. "We make sure our communities will pass the test of time."

The Harbor, as we all know, is a beacon of success in Rockwall. The 32 acre project is located on Lake Ray Hubbard and is home to eight water front restaurants, twelve boutiques and shops with 15,000 square feet of office space. Walkways connecting the shops and restaurants look out over the water. The Harbor is anchored by the 200,000 square foot Bella Harbor Hilton hotel. The resort hotel with a Mediterranean feel, features many amenities and spectacular views from almost any point.

Residential communities in Rockwall include the Rainbow Lake Estates and Fox Chase, both located off of Ridge Road. The community of Rainbow Lake features 60 homes in the \$400,000 to \$700,000 price range. The 200 Fox Chase homes range from \$300,000 to \$400,000. As in all of their projects, no two homes look alike.

When Whittle Development built Hidden Creek, it was the first community in Royse City that offered amenities including a swim club, soccer fields and a clubhouse. A jogging trail is in the planning stage. They raised the bar on the standard of living and in doing so attracted buyers from outside the normal demographic area. The community has 300 homes and projects 1,000 in the future. Office space and retail are also on the horizon.

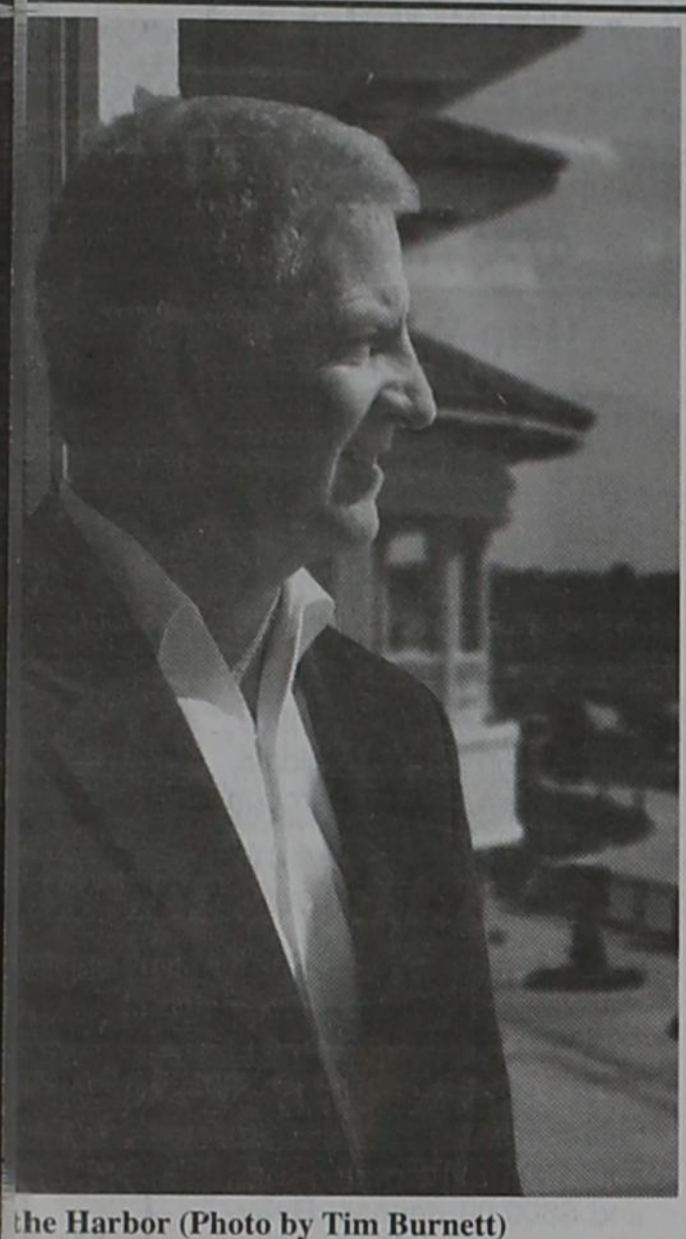
Buffalo Creek Golf Club, located in Heath, has an 18 hole Tom Weiskopf / Jay Morrish golf course. The course, built in 1992, was rated #1 daily fee club in the state. At approximately 1200 acres, Whittle Development is the largest land owner of developed and undeveloped properties in Heath. Buffalo Creek amenities include a club house, pool and tennis courts for the community of 600 homes. The twelve phase community is residential, retail and commercial, with 29 office lots under construction surrounding Baylor Medical Center.

Cobblestone Farms, also located in Heath, feature one acre lake lots with homes priced between \$500,000 to 1.7M. The future Heath Golf and Yacht Club has already been designed but no date on breaking ground has been set.

Chisholm Crossing, located in McClendon-Chisholm has approximately 100 1.5 acre lots and homes are in the \$300,000 to \$800,000

price range. Another phase of 80 lots will be added next year and as with all of Whittle Development projects, commercial and retail are also in the future.

The popularity of Whittle Development projects didn't happen by chance. Communities are planned around families with the added convenience of retail and office space. The properties are kept pristine by crews that work under the radar. The Director of Construction, Mike Whittle, makes it all come together. The crew of 24 makes sure it stays that way.



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Case # BOA-2008-2-V


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ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROCKWALL, TEXAS, AMENDING CHAPTER 19 PARKS AND RECREATION, ARTICLE III, LAKE RAY HUBBARD, BY PROVIDING A NEW SECTION 19-44 TREE REMOVAL OR TRIMMING; PROVIDING A FINE NOT TO EXCEED THE SUM OF \$500; PROVIDING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; PROVIDING A REPEALER CLAUSE; PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

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ACROSS

- 1 Cowboy starts: kick-
- 5 TXism: "couldn't buy hay - nightmare" (poor)
- 6 ex-Cowboy Aikman
- 7 showy actors
- 8 aggy that monitors air of TX cities (abbr.)
- 9 leathery scarf
- 12 TXism: "if - any better the sheriff wouldn't allow it"
- 17 TXism: "couldn't hit the - barn"
- 19 Corpus Christi: "The Sparkling City by the Sea"
- 21 TX Indians used this flower to make dye & jelly
- 22 Aikman toss
- 23 historic Washington Co. site: " - Houston House"
- 28 homemade brew: sour
- 29 call meat
- 30 TXism: " - shave" (near miss)
- 31 ex-Cowboy - Tall Jones
- 35 steamed rice dish
- 36 in Austin: State Library
- 42 accommodation at Day's Inn (2 wds.)
- 44 Las Colinas Mandalay waterway
- 46 coffee additive
- 48 TXism: " - as a lamb"
- 49 peculiar
- 50 TX tradition

- 51 TX Ranger film: " - Wolfe McQuade"
- 52 Sea - State Park
- 53 TXism: " - piece"
- 54 woman at A&M
- 56 TXism: "it don't - up"

- 57 this Beatty starred with TX Jimmy Dean in film "Big Bad John"
- 58 Dallasite founder of the Family Stone

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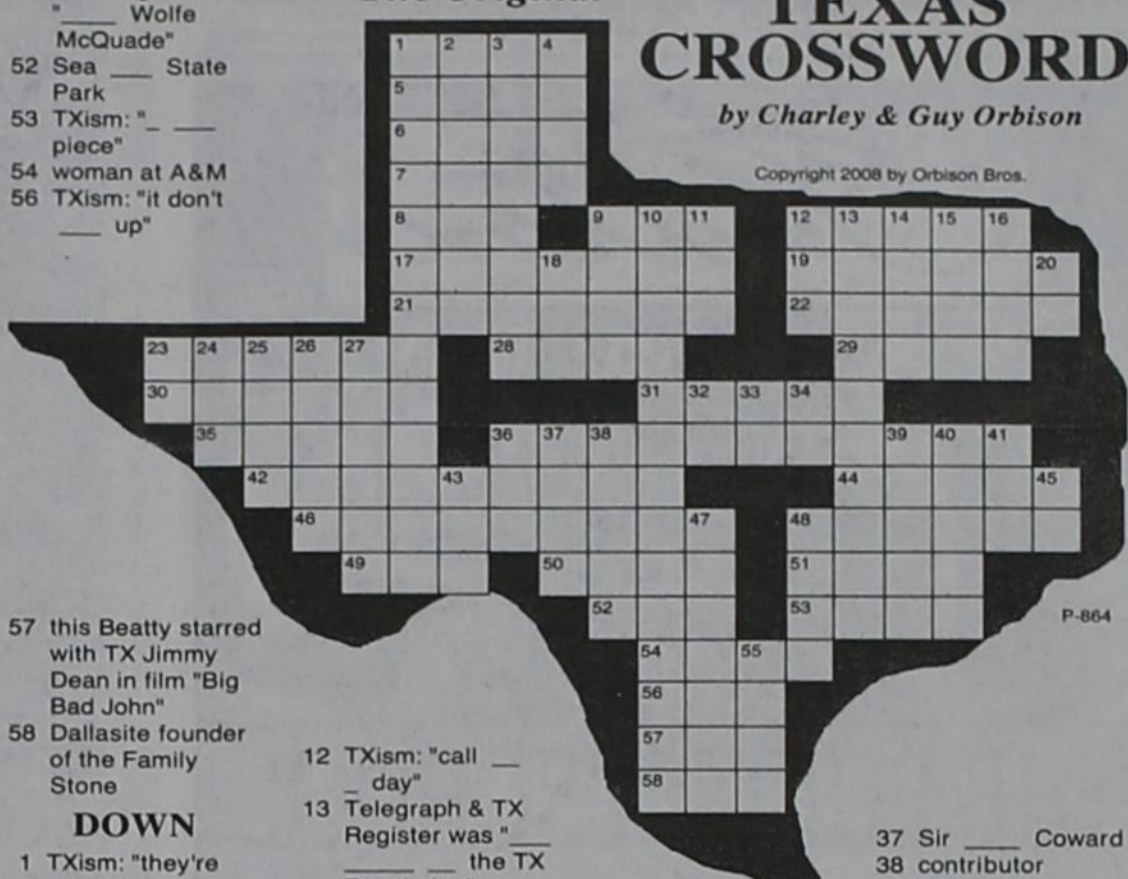
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- 2 TXism: "buying bag" (associated)
- 3 TXism: "wouldn't know him -"
- 4 "Simon -"
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- 10 El Paso-Mex. link: "Bridge -"
- 11 Andrews h.s. class

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- 12 TXism: "call - day"
- 13 Telegraph & TX Register was " - the TX Revolution"
- 14 TXism: " - seeing eye to eye"
- 15 it's bigger than TX
- 16 the state - has a 5-pointed lone star
- 18 historical period
- 20 Mr. Neiman
- 23 Gov. " - Ferguson
- 24 TX Ranger signee Palmeiro (init.)
- 25 TXism: " - pickings"

- 26 Tex Beneke sang these for Glenn Miller
- 27 TXism: "weak - -day-old kitten"
- 32 - Pepper
- 33 "best little puzzle in TX" (abbr.)
- 34 express surprise
- 36 displayed at TX museums

- 37 Sir - Coward
- 38 contributor "White of the Wheel"
- 40 get in the contest
- 41 TX lake: El - del Rey
- 43 Houston - the army at San Jacinto
- 45 Pepe - Pew
- 47 to make over
- 48 TXism: "I'm - to know you"
- 55 Waller of film "Bandit King of Texas"

CITY OF ROCKWALL ORDINANCE NO. 08 - 33

ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROCKWALL, TEXAS, AMENDING THE UNIFIED DEVELOPMENT CODE OF THE CITY OF ROCKWALL, TEXAS, AS PREVIOUSLY AMENDED, SO AS TO GRANT A SPECIFIC USE PERMIT (SUP) TO ALLOW FOR A "UTILITY INSTALLATION, OTHER THAN LISTED," SPECIFICALLY A WIND TURBINE WITHIN THE (AG) AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT, ON A 5.0-ACRE TRACT OF LAND LOCATED AT 1903 S. FM 549 AND DESCRIBED AS PART OF LOT 2, MCLENDON COMPANIES ADDITION; PROVIDING FOR SPECIAL CONDITIONS; PROVIDING FOR A PENALTY OF FINE NOT TO EXCEED THE SUM OF TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$2,000.00) FOR EACH OFFENSE; PROVIDING FOR A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR A REPEALER CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

/s/ William R. Cecil, Mayor
/s/ Kristy Ashberry, City Secretary
1st Reading: 06-16-08
2nd Reading: 07-07-08

CITY OF ROCKWALL ORDINANCE NO. 08 - 34

ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROCKWALL, TEXAS, AMENDING THE UNIFIED DEVELOPMENT CODE OF THE CITY OF ROCKWALL, TEXAS AS HERETOFORE AMENDED, SO AS TO CHANGE THE ZONING FROM (SF-E/4.0) SINGLE FAMILY ESTATE DISTRICT TO (PD-72) PLANNED DEVELOPMENT NO. 72 DISTRICT ON AN 11.75-ACRE TRACT KNOWN AS TRACT 5-2, ABSTRACT 193, J.E. SHERWOOD SURVEY, BEING MORE SPECIFICALLY DESCRIBED IN EXHIBIT "A" ATTACHED HERETO; PROVIDING FOR SPECIAL CONDITIONS; CORRECTING THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP; PROVIDING FOR A PENALTY OF FINE NOT TO EXCEED THE SUM OF TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$2,000) FOR EACH OFFENSE; PROVIDING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR A REPEALER CLAUSE; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

/s/ William R. Cecil, Mayor
/s/ Kristy Ashberry, City Secretary
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