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County contacted about proposed pipeline project

County residents have been notified of the planned construction of an interstate liquid petroleum pipeline through the county.

A letter written by Larry Springer, senior manager of Enbridge Energy Co., Wrangler Pipeline is a construction project of about 500 miles of new interstate liquid petroleum pipeline up to 36 inches in diameter would begin at an Enbridge terminal in Cushing, Okla., and extend southward to the ECHO Terminal in southeast Houston.

The second phase, when developed, would extend another 85 miles from the ECHO Terminal to near the letter address to the county judge.

The pipeline will have an initial capacity of up to 800,000 barrels per day of crude oil, according to the letter, while providing "economical and reliable transport of crude oil from the Cushing refinery complex along the U.S. Gulf Coast."

The project is a joint venture partnership between Enbridge (U.S.) Inc. and Enterprise Products Partners.

The project is expected to have the pipeline in place and operational midway through 2013.

Benefits of the pipeline project would include:

- Access to more North American-produced crude oil;
- Access to America's largest refinery hub along the Gulf Coast, reducing the price differential between pricing benchmarks;
- Consistency in WTI versus other crude oil pricing benchmarks;



Local and regional economic stimulus.

According to the letter addressed to Judge Jerry Hogan, project representatives soon will be contacting landowners in the area, seeking permission to complete environmental and civil surveys.

"This stage of project planning provides important feedback on landowners, environmental, community growth plans and other local information as we strive to confirm the best route to meet the energy needs of this region while minimizing community and environmental impacts," the letter states.



Voted Rockwall-Heath High School Homecoming King and Queen during last Friday's Hawks' game against McKinney North are (from left) Alan Wilcoxson and Shelby Buchanan. Photo by Carl McClung (flickr.com/photos/carls_sideline_pics)/Rockwall County News

City Council hears citizens on proposed annexations

The City Council meeting last week focused primarily on the annexation of two areas. On the agenda was the first of two discussions of the proposed annexation.

The council members reminded those in attendance that the second public hearing will be held at the city council meeting scheduled for the following month.

Two areas situated near one another considered for annexation are an immediate annexation of approximately 150 acres in The Ridge addition area, currently within the jurisdiction and adjacent to the corporate limits of the City of Rockwall. The area is being considered for a pending annexation, either immediately or deferred up to one year. The area consists of 624 acres of property southwest of the intersection of Stevens Road and adjacent to the corporate limits of the City of Rockwall.

The proposed annexations will come to a vote by

the council at the Nov. 8 city council meeting.

Citizens from The Ridge addition area were the first to offer public comment. Questions were raised about the current status and ownership of the roads in their neighborhood. The city noted that the roads were dedicated to public use on Jan. 22, 2001, making them under the care of the county. Because of that, if the annexation proceeds the city would take over all repair and maintenance of the roads.

Several citizens stated and agreed that it was their desire that the city take and maintain the roads.

The concern about possible drainage issues in one area with a cul-de-sac was brought up, but city engineer Randel Dobbs stated that a site investigation shows no erosion problems in that particular area, but if a more serious problem presents itself the city would address it.

Bruce White, who is a resident of The Ridge addition, said, "I want the council to know that you are doing it right and taking care of the residents, and that's what we want to see."

Residents of the Stevens Road and McDonald Road areas were next to speak. Gavin Horton, who has 15 acres on Stevens Road, asked the council

to recognize that the two areas under consideration for annexation are "two very different creatures." The Ridge addition a more dense subdivision and his area a historically agricultural area. Most properties range in size from 15 to 110 acres.

His concern was that because of his interpretation of current state statute they are entitled to maintain remain in the city's extraterritorial jurisdiction, adding, "I respectfully ask that the council reconsider the annexation."

Ratcliffe said that the issue of the state statutes would be discussed under executive session following the public hearing under counsel of the city attorney.

There was further discussion about concerns over the costs associated with bringing sewer and other services out to the area, since it is geographically farther away. City officials responded that there is no plan to bring sewer out to that area because of the high capital expense that would be involved.

Also, a resident of the proposed annexation area, Kathi Fleming said, "If the council continues to pursue the annexation we will withhold the sale of our acreage across from the Shell station. The City should pursue tax revenue from commercial interests, not a handful of homes."

After public comment finished, Ratcliffe closed the public hearing and council met in executive session to discuss pending litigation and a construction agreement for the new water tower. No action was taken on these items and council adjourned.



Local group participates in World Habitat Day

Habitat for Humanity marked a major milestone Oct. 3, dedicating its 500,000th house in Kenya. While Habitat volunteers worldwide celebrated the occasion, those with Rockwall Habitat for Humanity were proud to point out the local group helped reach that total.

Nearly 30 houses have been built since the local group was founded, according to a news release issued last week. The Rockwall Habitat for Humanity is among the more than 2,300 Habitat affiliates worldwide.

"Our current house is nearly finished on Peter's Colony and will be dedicated very soon," said Wendy Buford, Rockwall Habitat for Humanity president said in the news release. "We have been very blessed to have Manhattan Construction as a partner on this build, providing not only much-needed tools and other supplies, but also volunteering of their time on numerous occasions and jobs."

As Habitat volunteers celebrated the 500,000th home completed, walls for the 500,001st home were raised in Paterson, N.J.

Habitat for Humanity is a worldwide organization that operates in nearly 80 countries, including all 50 states in the U.S., the District of Columbia, Guam and Puerto Rico. Last year, Habitat served a record 74,960 families in need.

W-bound I-30 to close this weekend

Weather permitting, the Texas Department of Transportation will allow the closure of westbound I-30 lanes from Bass Pro Drive to Zion Road beginning at 9 p.m. Oct. 14 and running through 4 a.m. Oct. 17.

The closure is needed for the safety of the traveling public as the contractor places steel bridge beams for the President George Bush Turnpike direct connector across the interstate.

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The Golf team rode one of many colorful floats during the recent Rockwall High School parade on Thursday, September 22 in Rockwall.
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Rockwall-Heath High School cheerleaders and mascots keeping the spirit going early in the RHHS Homecoming parade near the high school. The event signaled a week of celebrations for the Homecoming football game Friday (10/7/11).
Photo Tim Burnett/Rockwall County News

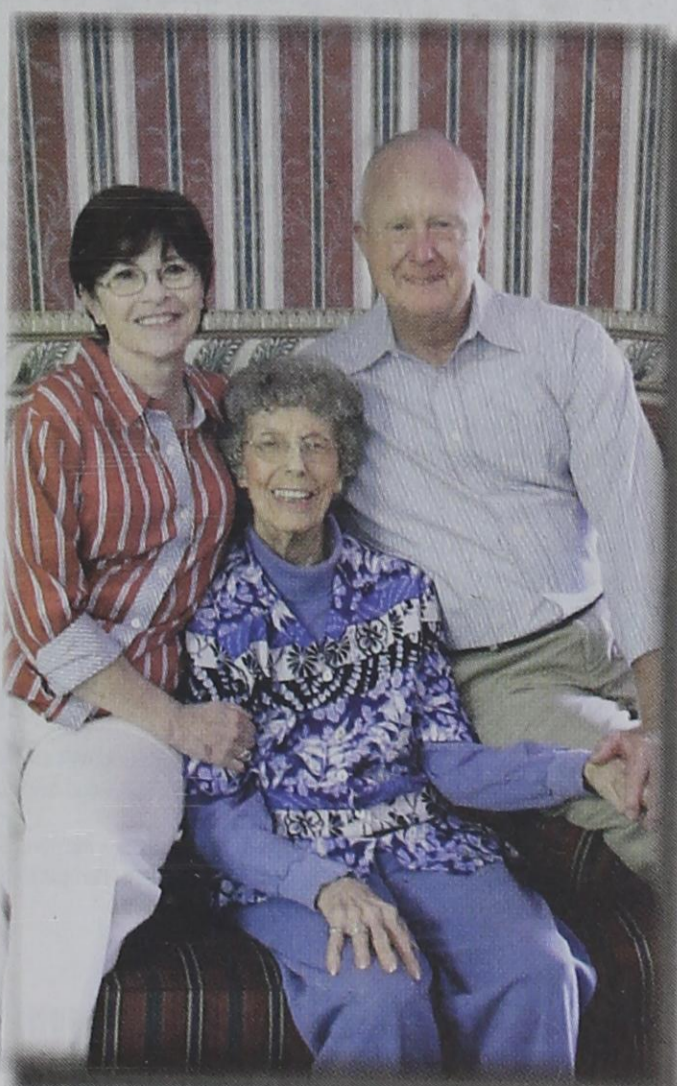
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Marley is the daughter of Duane and Ann... she has been a member of the Stingerettes... junior and senior... is a member of the Kick Company... and has been voted... of the Week... the Week... her sophomore... years. She plans... Texas A&M and... medical science.
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Maxine Harber with her son Les and his wife Karylle Harber.

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sentiments echoed by the rest of council, and the motion passed unanimously.

"You can't always put 100 percent of the blame at one doorstep," said

Councilman Bennie Daniels. "There is room for improvement across the board, for city staff, council to step up, for volunteers to be open and acceptable to working with staff,

just like the staff needs to be open and acceptable to working with the volunteers... We need a spirit of togetherness working on this to solve a problem."

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The Royse City Lions Club recently picked up 25 large bags of trash on FM 548 on the organization's two-mile stretch of Adopt-a-Highway. Seven club members and three volunteers assisted in the effort. Pictured from the left are Melda Belk, Ellen Brockett, Kimberly Wenzel Wheeler, Madison Kiernan, Chirley Stephens, Kathleen Tyre, Tommy Toney, Andrea Chandler and Doug Chandler.

Photo courtesy of Al Belk/Rockwall County News

IH-30 West Bound Lanes ...

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Motorists traveling on westbound I-30 should expect "significant delays," according to a City of Rockwall news release. Delays also are expected on northbound FM 740 (Ridge Road) and northbound SH 205 (Goliad).

The work is part of the \$1 billion PGBT Eastern Extension project that connects I-30 to the existing PGBT. TxDOT is managing construction of the new Lake Ray Hubbard bridge and I-30 interchange, which are scheduled for completion by late summer 2012.

For more information, contact Chuck Todd, Rockwall city engineer, at 972-771-7746 or Jeff Bush, TxDOT project manager, at 214-320-6240.

HCA students participate in Mission Day

More than 130 middle school and high school Heritage Christian Academy students participated in Mission Day on Oct. 4.

Students served at six different locations, including Senior Care at Lake Pointe in Rockwall and, in Dallas, Cornerstone Baptist Church, Pleasant Grove Food Pantry, Our Savior Community Garden, Dallas Life Foundation and the North Texas Food Bank.

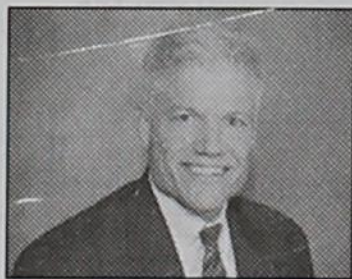
HCA girls ministered to residents of Senior Care by doing manicures on the residents and singing praise songs with them.

At Cornerstone, students served meals. Students harvested, cleaned and weighed food at the community garden and helped distribute food at the food pantry. Students who worked at the North Texas Food Bank packed eight pallets with 384 boxes of food, totaling more than 11,200 pounds.

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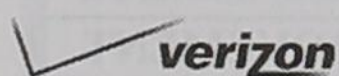
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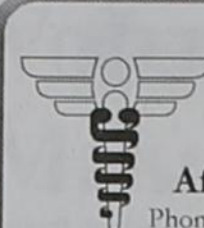
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On God's Word

by Timothy W. Burnett

Future resurrection events compared

Last week we finished our series on 1 Corinthians chapter 15, which focused on the resurrection and some added details about the day of Christ (verses 51-54). It helps to understand the distinction between the resurrection that will occur on the day of Christ and the future resurrection that will occur during the time prophesied in Revelations.

Both events involve God's saints. Remember, the word saint as used in the New Testament after the day of Pentecost (Acts 2:4) refers to people who have been filled with holy spirit. To the best of my understanding, it will be available to be filled with holy spirit from the time of Acts 2:4 all the way until the "great and notable day of the Lord" comes (Acts 2:20). The condition for being filled with holy spirit is believing with the heart that God raised Jesus from the dead (Romans 10:9-10).

We currently live in another period of time known as the administration of

the grace of God (Ephesians 3:2, dispensation = administration). This period exists parallel in time with the period of the notable day of the Lord. The grace administration is directly related the new birth and salvation from the terrible time of tribulation that is yet to come (for more details see Acts 2:4, 1 Peter 1:23, Romans 8:29, Acts 2:21 and 1 Thessalonians 5:1-5).

The grace administration will end at the day of Christ, which is also referred to as the rapture. Yet, the administration of the notable day of the Lord will continue.

Reading through Revelations, we can see a number of references to innumerable saints washed by the blood of the Lamb (Jesus Christ). Many of them will suffer through the tribulation period. In contrast, the born-again saints have the hope of the day of Christ. The saints during the Revelations period will have the hope of the resurrection of the just and the unjust (see Acts 24:15).

Let's look at a reference to the first resurrection, "But the rest of the dead lived not again until the thousand years were finished. This is the first resurrection" (Revelation 20:5). There doesn't seem to be a direct reference to a second resurrection, but it is strongly denoted in the reference to a "first" resurrection. Please note that this will occur some time after the Day of Christ (or the rapture).

The reference to the first resurrection in Revelations is interesting because I have long thought the rapture would involve a resurrection. According to

Romans 6:5, "For if we have been planted together in the death of Christ, we shall also be of his resurrection." Jesus Christ was the firstborn body. God's born-again children will also be given a body (Philippians 3:21). Whereas, the Revelations period will involve being given bodies like our Lord Jesus. They will be resurrected again, and will not be drawn up into heaven like the Day of Christ.

The resurrection prophecies recorded in Revelations throughout the Old Testament period (Ephesians 3:4-6) are to keep secrets. But now we have God's word, which makes it no longer a secret.

Ephesians 3:4-6 says, "Whereby, when you read, you will know the mystery of Christ, which in other ages was not made known unto the sons of men, as it is now revealed unto His holy apostles and prophets by the spirit; that the Gentiles should be fellowheirs and partakers of His promise in Christ by the gospel."

God's word distinguishes between the Day of Christ, born-again saints being resurrected and given new and glorious bodies. They will be drawn up into heaven to be forever with the Lord Jesus in heaven. They are joint-heirs in the promise of God, through our Lord Jesus Christ.

In contrast, the Revelations period resurrection will resurrect again. Many of them will eventually live forever in paradise (Revelations 21:1).

By rightly dividing God's word with mathematical precision, people can see the distinction between the administration of God, and the administration of the notable day of the Lord. The born-again saints have the hope of the Day of Christ, but not have to endure the great tribulation period.

After the Day of Christ occurs, it will continue to be possible to be filled with holy spirit, but the new birth will no longer be available. The saints will have the hope of everlasting life in paradise. The white linen figuratively referred to, with the Bride will be none other than the 144,000 of Israel.

Praise God for His rightly divided word which helps present the spiritual matters of life.

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Nana Pat's Kitchen

Lorene's Favorite Biscuit Mix
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Ingredients:
8 cups flour
1/3 cup baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
8 teaspoons sugar (optional)
Blend ingredients together
Using a pastry blender, mix the dry ingredients with 1 cup of vegetable oil until it resembles corn meal texture
Use 1/3 cup of milk for each cup of mixture
Prepare as you would for regular home made biscuits., bake at 450 degrees for 12-15 minutes.
Store in a tightly covered container in the refrigerator.
You'll enjoy over and over again.
(The clip art is not my idea and no, it's not me. The credit to be my husband, thought we needed this "cheesecake" to the recipe)

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\$7.5 trillion government spending on welfare

No adult can deny our country has undergone many drastic changes in his lifetime, and a recent article published in "USA Today" now details the effect of these alterations in the last two decades. A dramatic increase in population has occurred along with a radical change in ethnicity and culture.

The cost of supporting these changes over the next decade is estimated to cost "the federal government \$7.5 trillion" in welfare.

"The most costly of the many changes is the fact that having children has become increasingly detached from marriage." Yet we can "see clearly that giving cash and benefits to single moms destroys families by making fathers unnecessary."

"Illegitimate births for all Americans have risen from 26% in 1990 to 41 % today ... Among Hispanics, illegitimacy is 53%, among blacks it's 73%, and among whites it has risen to a shocking 29%."

"Current London riots were described "as the result of the promotion of lone parenthood" and the "willed removal" of fathers from the family unit by the Welfare State. A British commentator is calling "for removing the incentives to girls and women to have babies outside of marriage and dismantling the concept of entitlement" from the Welfare State.

Ronald Reagan observed, "When you subsidize something you get more of it. So the subsidies to women who have no husbands in the house have promoted more and more children growing up without fathers."

"Welfare spending is a failure .. It merely increases dependence on government handouts and votes for leftwing politicians."
Mrs. Jacqueline Frank Strickland, Rockwall

Calling for change in library policy

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was written to the County Commissioners and forwarded to the Rockwall County News for publication.)

Good afternoon. I am writing you to ask you to revise an outdated policy at the Rockwall County Library.

My husband has had a library card for years, but I did not request one until a month ago. When I went in, I was told I could not obtain a card without two phone numbers. Like most households in 2011, we no longer have a home phone. I do not work, so I only have a cell phone and thus, one number. The check out desk told me it was the rule and that she couldn't change it. I told her she could have my old home number, but it was invalid. She took that and gave me a card.

When I asked to talk to someone about having the policy revised, I was told I had to email the director, that she was not available for me to talk to her. I came home and sent an email to the director explaining the situation and that I believe the policy needs to be revised.

I have not heard any response in the three weeks since I sent the letter.

I returned my children's books today and went to check out new books. My account now has been blocked by the library director without any notice or response to my email. Again, the director was not available for me to talk to directly today.

While I could create a free, fake Google phone number to get around this policy, that does not update an outdated policy that needs to be reviewed for the current society. I could provide my children's cell phone number, but legally, that would not be a number the library could use to collect since they are under 18. I provided my driver's license with my current address and another ID showing I am truly a Rockwall resident. Since the State of Texas does not need my phone number to find me, the library certainly should not need two.

I asked the librarian today what single-mother families are supposed to do if they are able to rent library books when they are on a tight budget. She just said it is the policy. While I can afford to frequent Roma's and Half Price Books, we do have citizens in this county that would benefit from this policy being changed to only requiring one phone number.

I have paid county taxes for almost five years, but cannot check out books because I questioned a policy that needs to be updated. I would like to request that you please review this matter as well as review the process that staff uses to retaliate against Rockwall County citizens for asking a question. To date, I have not received any reply by email or phone from Mrs. McCulley. I understand the council has been reviewing outsourcing the library; however, a change in management that will listen and respond to the county residents may bring the results of more patrons to this public service.

Thank you for your consideration and time.
Kaydee Short, Rockwall

Rockwall County News Briefs

Local eatery aids in fundraising

A local dining establishment is sponsoring a fundraiser for one of its employees, Kathy O'Connor, who is suffering from breast cancer. The Rockwall restaurant is selling \$5 punch cards worth \$10 of food to help raise money for O'Connor's medical treatment. For more information call 972-722-9494.

RoyseCity Chamber Luncheon planned

The Royse City Chamber Luncheon will begin at noon Oct. 18 at Marisco Del Golfo, 146 E. Main St., in Royse City. Barbara Quast, a registered nurse with the Lake Pointe Health Network, will be the featured speaker. Cost is \$10 at the door (with reservation) or \$15 at the door without reservation. To RSVP, contact Julie Bryant by Oct. 14 at info@roysecitychamber.com or call 972-636-5000.

Buchanan to speak at First Presbyterian

Local author, columnist and speaker Missy Buchanan will speak at 1 p.m. Oct. 16 at the First Presbyterian Church of Rockwall, 602 White Hills Drive. A resident of Rockwall for 30 years, Buchanan has written about older adults who need a "dose of spiritual encouragement" as they deal with aging. Her latest book is "Aging Faithfully: 28 Days of Prayer." The public is invited to attend the free program. For details call Joanie Mehl at 972-771-9649.

Spay/neuter shuttle to run Oct. 20

The low-cost spay/neuter Rockwall PAWS/KCAAP shuttle will depart at 7:30 a.m. from the southeast corner of the I-30 Wal-Mart parking lot Oct. 20 and return to the same location at 6:30 p.m. after the animals undergo their procedures. Dogs must be on leashes, cats in carriers. For appointments call 1-972-472-3500 (hablamos Español); to make an online appointment or for prices visit spayneuternet.org. Shuttles also set for Nov. 17 and Dec. 15. For more details call Rockwall PAWS at 972-310-1354.

Rockwall Terry Fisher Post 117 to meet

The Rockwall Terry Fisher Post 117 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 20 for a brief dinner, followed by the quarterly meeting at 7 p.m. The Rockwall County Veteran's Memorial dedication scheduled for Nov. 11 will be discussed, along with other topics. Both the dinner and meeting will be conducted in the Civic Center Building next to the pool in Harry Meyers Park, 815 E. Washington. All members and non-member veterans are urged to attend.

Holiday Market event to offer bargains

The Helping Hands Thrift Store, 950 William St., will host its Holiday Market event from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 22. The event will serve as the "ultimate holiday shopping experience for bargain hunters and decorators." A truckload of holiday decorations has been set aside for the event, including hundreds of fall, Halloween and Christmas items. Shoppers are reminded to bring paper or plastic bags to take home their bargains. For more details call 972-771-HELP.

RockwallTexasOnline.com

Healthy Eating Workshop set Oct. 22

A Healthy Eating Workshop will be conducted from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Rockwall County Library's large meeting room. Nathalie Sessions, a nutritionist, will offer a free workshop on how to choose healthy, affordable food. Following the workshop, there will be a "make-your-own" trail mix station available for free trail mix samples. For more details about the workshop, call the library at 972-204-7700 or ask at the reference desk.

Fundraiser planned for historic windmill

The Rockwall County Historical Foundation has organized a fundraiser, It's All About The Windmill, for repairs to the historic Hartman Windmill in Harry Myers Park. The windmill was damaged in a recent storm. The spaghetti dinner catered by J. Carino's Country Italian Restaurant will begin at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 23 at the park's Community Center. Cost will be \$15; seating will be limited. For reservations email rchfoundation@netscape.com or call 972-722-1507.

RC Trick or Treat on Main Street set

Royse City's 4th annual Trick or Treat on Main Street will run from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 26, according to information in the RC Chamber's e-newsletter. Face painting, popcorn, games, a bounce house and trick-or-treating are planned. The event is hosted by local merchants, civic organizations and RC Main Street and is free to the public; no pets will be allowed. For more details contact Kari Hollifield, Main Street director, at 972-636-2184.

UMW Bazaar, Craft Fair set Nov. 5

The annual UMW Bazaar and Craft Fair is set for Nov. 5 at the First United Methodist Church, 1200 E. Yellow Jacket Lane. Handmade crafts and home décor items, baked goods and baking pecans will be available. A café also will offer lunch and desserts. Admission will cost \$1. Proceeds and vendor booth rental fees will benefit UMW missions. For booth info call Susan Bernal, 972-772-9476. For general information call Kathy Lane, 972-977-3922.

Home for the Holidays scheduled

Home for the Holidays, a benefit event for Rockwall County Helping Hands, is set for Nov. 5 at the Hilton Bella Harbor. The event will include Festival of the Trees, a holiday vendor market, the Gala and Breakfast with Santa. For more details visit rockwallhomefortheholidays.com.

RHS PTA plans Holiday Arts, Crafts Show

The Rockwall High School PTA will host its 2011 Holiday Arts & Crafts Show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 12 at RHS, 901 Yellow Jacket Lane. The event will feature more than 50 unique vendors, carrying items ranging from jewelry to bags to outdoor art. Admission will cost \$1; parking will be free. Vendor information is available from Valerie Sandman at sandmom@msn.com. Proceeds benefit RHS programs.

Spay/neuter shuttle to run Nov. 17

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Rockwall County Entertainment

Fine Arts Show set Oct. 14-16

The Rockwall Art League will host its annual Fine Arts Show from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 14-15 and from noon to 7 p.m. Oct. 16 in the Rockwall Rotary Building, 408 S. Goliad, near the historic downtown Rockwall. Artwork in the exhibit comes from artists from throughout the North Texas area. Judge for this year's show is John Pototschnik, who will select winners in six categories. A reception, which will include awards presentations, will begin at 7 p.m. Oct. 16. The event is free and open to the public.

Saturdays are for children at The Patch

The Original Pumpkin Patch, sponsored by Friends of the Rockwall County Library and the Council of Catholic Women of Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church, has scheduled several special activities for Saturday during the month of October. Children's activities will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. each week. Story time will be from 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., followed by face painting and crafts from noon to 4 p.m. For more details visit rockwallpumpkinpatch.com.

Royse City's FunFest slated Oct. 15

The Royse City Chamber's 22nd Annual FunFest is set for Oct. 15. This year's activities will include a Battle of the Bands, a children's carnival, added space for arts and crafts booths, food vendors, a children's pageant, a truck pull and numerous other competitions. Booths will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Participants also can choose to give blood through Carter Blood Care or receive a flu or pneumonia vaccine from Garland Independent Pharmacy. The Stick Robinson Memorial Fun Run and Boy Scout Pancake Breakfast will kick off the day's events. Rounding out the day will be the Girl Scout spaghetti supper. For more details visit roysecitychamber.com.

Not-So-Scary Haunted Hayride set

Children ages 3-5 and their parents are invited to participate in the Rockwall Parks & Rec Department's Not-So-Scary Haunted Hayride from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 21 at Harry Myers Park. The event will include a monster mash dance, spooky snacks and haunted storytelling. Each child will receive a pumpkin. Parents are urged to bring cameras. Registration deadline is Oct. 18. Cost is \$15 or \$10 for Rockwall residents. For details call 972-771-7740.

Rockin' on the Docks set Oct. 22

The Rockwall County Chamber's fourth annual Rockin' on the Docks Festival is scheduled for Oct. 22 at The Harbor in Rockwall. Live music will begin at 11:30 a.m. with nationally known country star Collin Raye performing. There will be arts, crafts and food vendors, as well as an "in water" boat show. This will be a gated event; no ice chests may be brought in. Participants are invited to bring blankets and/or lawn chairs. Tickets will be sold at the gate for \$5 until 7 p.m.; tickets will cost \$15 after 7 p.m. Children ages 5 and under will be admitted free. Sponsorships are available - call Paula a 972-771-5733. For more details on the event visit rockinonthedocks.com.

Scare on the Square planned

This year's Scare on the Square will run from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 29. The event will include fun activities and treats.
R'wall tree lighting set Dec. 1

Rockwall's 28th Annual Christmas Tree Lighting will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 1 on the lawn at City Hall. Activities will include crafts at Santa's workshop, live holiday music and free refreshments. St. Nick also will be on hand for the festivities. For more details call 972-771-7740 or visit rockwall.com/parks.

Breakfast with Santa scheduled

The Rockwall Parks & Rec Department will sponsor a Breakfast with Santa event from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Dec. 10 at The Center. A breakfast of pancakes, sausage, bacon, OJ and candy canes is planned; activities also are scheduled. Parents are urged to bring cameras to capture the moment with Santa. The event is open to youths ages 1-12. Cost is \$15 or \$10 for Rockwall residents. For more details call 972-771-7740.

Neal McCoy at Southern Junction

Musical entertainment at Southern Junction Saturday, October 15 features Neal McCoy. The nightclub and steakhouse will feature Micky & The Motorcars Friday, October 21. A special Halloween party is scheduled for Saturday, October 29. Reservations are available by calling 972-771-2418.

Culpepper Steak House Saturday night Music Fest

Music Fest at Culpepper Steak House continues every Saturday night in October with Boys Named Sue (October 15), The Big 3 (October 22) and Eleven Hundred Springs (October 29) (this event only, \$10 cover charge). Call 972-771-1001 for more information.

A Rockwall County News Exclusive

HomeBank Texas celebrate 100th anniversary grand opening

HomeBank Texas will host a grand opening from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 20 to mark the relocation and expansion of its Rockwall branch.

The new location at 105 E. Ralph Hall Parkway is a 4,500-square-foot branch that includes a community area, safe deposit boxes, traditional teller line, three drive-up stations and a drive-up ATM.

"Due to our continued growth, we're very pleased expanding our Rockwall branch," said J.T. McDonald, HomeBank Texas. "This is an ideal location for our new branch as it is part of HomeBank Texas' commitment to provide outstanding service and convenience in a way that fits their banking needs most adequately."

The building features a distinctive architectural exterior that provides a unique banking experience. "We expect the drive-up tellers and ATM will be convenient and accommodates our customers' busy schedules," McDonald said. "The new branch will include dedicated business bankers concentrating on business and industrial-type lending. Our board of directors have deep roots in the Rockwall community and our customers - both personal and business - plan for the future."

The Oct. 29 grand opening will include the cooking school, a prize giveaway and a drawing for prizes multiple times per day for the 15-day celebration. The prize giveaway will only be available at the new branch. Lobby hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Drive-up hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays.

George and Sadie Tellez build business based on reputation and good money

When George and Sadie Tellez began their roofing business in 1980, they did so with one goal in mind: based on the philosophy that their reputation and good money.

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Success such as this starts with the leadership of George and Sadie. Tellez sees his work as a mission to help homeowners achieve their dreams.

"We don't sell a product, we sell a service that helps homeowners," Tellez said. "We take an interest in each of our customers. When a job is finished, we consider them friends of the family."

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THPR requires employees to take flu shot

Demonstrating its commitment to keep healthcare workers safe, Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital Rockwall has adopted a policy that requires all of its healthcare workers for influenza or take other steps to protect patients if they are vaccinated.

Influenza is dangerous, especially to infants and children those with compromised immune systems. In the U.S., about 36 million people get the flu each year. Additionally, many healthcare providers and hospital workers continue to work with influenza, exposing patients as a result.

"Our hospital takes its responsibility to the community very seriously. We are committed to providing the best care we can, every time to every patient," said hospital president. "If we truly believe this philosophy, we must commit to fulfilling it at every turn. A mandatory flu shot is a key part of that responsibility. It's the right thing to do."

The campaign kicked off Oct. 1 and will continue through November until all employees have received vaccinations.

RCA details holiday events

Rockwall Christian Academy has several exciting events coming weeks as the end of the fall semester approaches. Oct. 14 is International Day at the elementary school where students will be exploring cultures in their classrooms.

On Oct. 24, author Renee Meloche will visit Rockwall Christian Academy. No school will be conducted on Oct. 28 as parent meetings are scheduled. There also will be no school on Nov. 1 as students will see an early release - 11:30 a.m. - followed by a Thanksgiving break from Nov. 23-25.

The school's Men of Honor Awards Ceremony is set for Nov. 23 at 11:30 a.m. Another 11:30 a.m. early release is set for Dec. 16. The break will run Dec. 19 through Jan. 2, according to the school calendar.

Royse City News

Suspicious device on Main Street

Oct. 6 two individuals reported the presence of a suspicious device in the back of their truck in the 200 block of West Main. Personnel responded and visually inspected the devices. The Garland Bomb Squad responded to the scene. Using a robot, the device was removed from the truck, disassembled and components were legitimate (dynamite tubes and caps), the device appears now to have been an apparent hoax is ongoing.

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This Week in Heath

Local nonprofit to bring art center to Heath

by Darcy Rocha
Dr. Peter Stastny of Heath has been collecting art for 40 years, collecting pieces from his travels around the world. His passion for art, especially folk arts and crafts, is the force behind the plans for the Stastny Art Center in Heath.

The nonprofit Folk Art and Crafts Foundation was developed to share Stastny's love for the arts and to create a place for people to appreciate it. The foundation has purchased the land at the intersection of Larry and Hubbard in Heath to build the Art Center. Groundbreaking is expected early in 2012, with at least an additional year to complete construction before it will be open to the public.

Folk art can be defined in many ways, but can be described as art that arises spontaneously in communities, serving the needs of the people, similar to crafts, for use of the local people in their homes. It is specific to its particular culture and is useful and decorative in nature rather than purely aesthetic.

The Art Center will feature a permanent folk art exhibit from the foundation's collection as well as changing temporary exhibits shared from other institutions. In addition to the exhibits, the center will incorporate three separate areas for workshops and demonstrations focusing on pottery, photography and textiles.

"We hope to attract people from Dallas, Fort Worth and the surrounding areas," said Stastny. "We want them to be able to stay a couple of hours and have a small meal." Visitors to the Center will find a gift shop, gardens, covered patio, a coffee shop and a commercial kitchen for catering and special events. The space will be available for event rentals.

"I am aware that this is the first new building to come up in the city's new town center of Heath," said Stastny. "It is a beautiful concept and we hope to be a part of that and to provide a stimulus for further development of the town center."

Stastny, a 17-year resident of Heath, is the chief of transplant immunology at UT Southwestern Medical School. His research has led to profound discoveries in his field, including authoring a study that was the first to identify antibodies associated with transplant rejection of otherwise healthy kidneys.

His love of the arts are drawn from a long family tradition of art appreciation, including his brother Francisco Stastny, art historian and author of the book *Las Artes Populares del Peru* (The Folk Art of Peru).

"I've been collecting art for at least 40 years," says Stastny. "I've travelled a lot and bring art home with me. It's a way to remember and establish connections. The collection at the new Art Center will include pieces from most parts of the world, including Poland, the Czech Republic, Turkey, Peru, Mexico, Columbia, Venezuela and China."



Amy Parks Heath Elementary students recently were surprised by Rockwall-Heath High School football players, cheerleaders, high-steppers and members of the band who put together a high-energy pep rally to promote the elementary school's Read-A-Thon. Pictured are three APHE students – Makaylee White, Josey Mayes and Gi Gi Hogan, from the left – who helped welcome the high school students to the elementary school.

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Fulton School observes Open House Week

The Fulton School, a co-educational, accredited college prep school for pre-K3 through 12 grade, has been hosting a preschool open house. The final day of the open house will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today (Oct. 14).

During the open house, interested parents and their children can tour the 16-acre campus, discuss the curriculum and visit classrooms to observe teachers and students.

Parents are encouraged to reserve a tour time by contacting Megan Gray, director of development, at 972-772-4445.

For the past 25 years, The Fulton School has built its reputation as one of the top preschools in the area. Its preschool teachers have college degrees and are certified in early childhood development. Preschool classes are limited to 14 students to ensure individualized attention.

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Posted Date: October 6, 2011

Press Release: HomeBank Texas Celebrates Grand Opening of New Full-Service Branch in Rockwall.

Rockwall, Texas — HomeBank Texas (HBTX) has announced the relocation and expansion of its Rockwall branch to 105 E. Ralph Hall Parkway in Rockwall, effective **October 11, 2011**.

"Due to our continued growth, we're very pleased to be relocating and expanding our Rockwall branch," said JT McDonald, President and CEO of HomeBank Texas. "This is an ideal location for our customers. The opening of this new branch is part of HomeBank Texas' continued commitment and approach to providing outstanding service and convenience to our customers in a way that fits their banking needs most adequately."

The 4,500 square-foot branch includes a community room, new accounts area, safe deposit boxes, traditional teller line, three lane drive-up teller stations and a drive-up ATM. The building features a very distinctive architectural exterior and interior design atmosphere that proves to be a very unique banking environment.

"We expect the drive-up tellers and ATM will be particularly appealing to both our individual and business customers, as it offers incredible convenience and accommodates our customers' busy lives," said Justin A. Holland, Business Development Officer of HomeBank Texas. "This branch will also include dedicated Business Bankers concentrating on commercial real estate, business and industrial-type lending. Our Board of Directors and management team have deep roots in the Rockwall community and look forward to helping our customers – both personal and business – plan for their futures."

Holland said the branch will host a grand opening on Saturday October 29, 2011 from 11:00am to 2:00pm and will be cooking and serving free barbeque. October promotions include prize giveaways and gift certificate drawings for individuals who visit the new branch and enter the drawing. The bank will be drawing for prizes multiple times per day for the fifteen-day period. The promotional period for both offices runs from October 11th to October 31st 2011 and is available only at the 105 E. Ralph Hall Parkway branch office.

Lobby hours are Monday through Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Drive-up hours are Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

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Rockwall County Sports

Black-strike offense carries Rockwall past McKinney

Rockwall started fast in its victory at Wylie Sept. 30, you the Yellowjackets' start a week later at McKinney. They had to look quickly, though.

Rockwall took a 7 first-quarter lead on the way to defeating Wylie 20-14. The Yellowjackets had three touchdowns within its first eight offensive plays.

What plays? That sounds like six-man football. It was going against just six defenders. We had some big runs. The line did a good job," Smith said after his team held on to defeat McKinney 20-14.

Rockwall (3-3 overall, 2-1 in District 10-4A), Alex Smith, quarterback Wesley Davis and ran 54 yards for a touchdown. McKinney had the ball, Davis burst for a 50-yard touchdown.

Smith then ran 28 yards for a touchdown to bring the score to 14-6 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Rockwall's Baylor Black went 10 yards for a touchdown. The game was tied 14-14. The teams tore up the turf. RHS had 366 rushing yards. That's impressive until you consider McKinney's 53 yards. Smith alone had 293 yards in 18 attempts.

Their running game seemed obvious. Quarterback Smith provided most of the offense in their first four games. Rockwall-Heath and didn't play the next week. Buck Shaw and Brooks Johnston threw just five passes and had one intercepted.

Some things we didn't see. They had to narrow down the number of plays. The quarterback went out. Sometimes when you narrow down the number of plays, you lose some things.

Wesley Davis, their able-bodied starting quarterback, had 15 completions (with six completions for 40 yards and a touchdown).

"We took one shot at the beginning of the game," Smith explained. "We took one shot at the beginning of the game. We were running the ball effectively. We had a lot of success in the second half and did the same thing."

McKinney moved within 21-15. RHS' Andrew Hinckley scored in the fourth quarter for a 9-point lead, but the Yellowjackets then set up Matt Reynolds' 8-yard scoring run to lead to a 22-15 final score.

The score remained the same through most of a tense fourth quarter, but Davis scored on a 6-yard run with 1 minute, 49 seconds to play to salt away the Jackets' victory.

He led Rockwall with 23 carries for 194 yards, with Ntchobo adding 120 yards in 10 carries.

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Yellowjackets' linebacker Chris Hinkley (44) drags down a Denison ball carrier with the help of teammates Cameron Defabaugh (50) and Nick Noble (75).

Photo by Roy Heath (royheath.exposuremanager.com)/Rockwall County News

Rockwall leads Jackets to meet title

Rockwall boys' cross country team continued its winning ways in a meet for the fourth time this season. The individual finish paced the Yellowjackets' good low score of 37 in the Jackrabbit Run at Forney.

The boys' team, who ran 16 miles in 16 minutes, 50 seconds, were teammates in the fourth place finish. Justin Tokuz, sixth in 17:14; Jared Hearn, fourth in 17:55; and Gabe Kinsey, 14th in 17:55.

Commitments weakened the RHS varsity girls' team, which placed seventh among nine teams with 179 points in 12:44 for 2 miles. Other scorers were Kelli Smith in 13:30; Hayley Baker, 33rd in 13:55; Angie Boyd, 49th in 15:26.

Rockwall boys scored 60 - paced by Isaiah Simons, who was 25th in 15:24. Bethany Simons' 25th-place finish in 15:24 paced the JV team.

The District 10-4A meet will be Saturday's at Samuell Farm.

Expect big crowd and big plays in big rivalry

Who: Rockwall-Heath Hawks at Rockwall Yellowjackets
Where: Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial Stadium
When: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14

Records: The Hawks (6-0 overall, 3-0 in District 10-4A) defeated McKinney North 41-7 on Friday, Oct. 7, at Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial Stadium. That night, Rockwall (3-3, 2-1) took a 31-22 decision at McKinney. History: RHHS and the Yellowjackets have met each of the last three seasons since they both have moved to District 10-4A. The Hawks won the first two contests before RHS rallied for a thrilling 52-51 victory last year.

Rockwall-Heath broke to a 21-0 lead but the Jackets battled back to go ahead 52-45, with Blake Turner catching 11 passes for 365 yards and three touchdowns. The Hawks scored in the closing seconds and went for the win with a 2-point conversion, but their pass was incomplete.

Injuries: Neither team reported new injuries. Rockwall-Heath's starting H-back, Alan Wilcoxson, has returned to practice this week and is expected to play Friday.

What to expect: There will be an electrically charged atmosphere from a likely overflow crowd for this edition of the cross-town rivalry. It will be an early arriving crowd, with many people showing up for the Community-Wide Tailgate Party beginning at 5:30 p.m.

On the field, the teams have some similarities.

"Both teams have been pretty solid," said Rockwall head coach Scott Smith, pointing in particular to the last two weeks.

RHHS head coach Mickey Moss said, "We both rely on a good running game. I think we both believe that sets up a good passing game."

During the past two weeks, the Hawks have gained 513 yards on the ground and the Jackets 560. The difference between them is that RHS gave up 465 rushing yards at McKinney. That's more than Rockwall-Heath has allowed in all six games. The Hawks ran for 524 yards in last year's meeting.

"They're playing outstanding defense, really," Smith acknowledged. "Up front, they're very physical. They run to the ball well."

Moss said, "Their kids have a lot of fight in them. It doesn't matter what the lead is. We remember that from last year. They came right back."

Smith had this prescription for his team to win: "We definitely want to deny big plays, force some turnovers and take care of the ball on offense."



High School's Teal Willis hits a chip shot to the green (Par 4) during the September 27th Los Rios tournament on a 70 course. The tournament hosted both men and women teams. Chad Taylor placed first with a score of 75 (+5) for a second place finish. The Yellowjackets' team scored a total of 326 for second place, just behind the first place finish.

by Peggy Wis/Rockwall County News

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Rockwall County Sports

Defense carries Royse City Bulldogs to 1st victory with win over Denison



Bulldogs' Jared Tumbleton (16) shoots down the field for a gain against Denison. Blocking in the play at back is offensive lineman Tyler Harper (73).
Photo by Pat Corl/Rockwall County News

Royse City held Denison to 102 yards of offense, pushing them to their first victory of the season and pushing themselves into the 13-4A playoff race.

Quarterback Wes Brookshire, back from an injury, threw a touchdown pass to Jared Tumbleton in the first quarter. The Bulldogs (1-6, 0-3) to 30 yards in 34 carries. Royse City (0-0, 0-0) led it never lost in the second quarter, Oct. 7.

The Bulldogs' rushing defense was exceptionally stingy, limiting the Jackets (1-6, 0-3) to 30 yards in 34 carries. Royse City's quarterback Clifton Hines on fourth and goal from the 20-yard line.

RC's offense surprised the Jackets by using an empty backfield and lots of motion at others, behind Brookshire.

For Royse City, Sean Pollock kicked 23- and 28-yard field goals in the second quarter for a 13-0 halftime lead.

Denison's scoring was limited to Dalton Hestand's two touchdowns in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs scored a safety when Hestand intentionally grounded in the end zone. Sean Wilson's 33-yard run ended the scoring.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
RCHS	7	6	0	8
Denison	0	0	6	0

	RCHS	Denison
1st downs	15	9
Rushes-yds.	34-131	34-30
Comp-Att-Int	15-22-1	8-19-1
Passing yds.	177	72
Total yds.	308	102
Punts-avg.	7-39.1	5-49.2
Penalties-yds.	7-70	5-60
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-1

RCHS - Jared Tumbleton 24 pass from Wes Brookshire (1-6, 0-3) to 30 yards in 34 carries.
RCHS - Pollock 23 FG
RCHS - Pollock 28 FG
Denison - Dalton Hestand 35 FG
Denison - Hestand 35 FG
RC - Safety, Denison penalty in end zone
RC - Sean Wilson 33 run (kick failed)

Royse City Lady Bulldogs defeat Denison, 9-0 in District 10-4A

Royse City Bulldog volleyball team edged the Denison Yellowjackets 3-1 in Friday's league challenge. The second round of play was competitive as the Lady Bulldogs (9-0 in District 10-4A) visited Denison and struggled on serve receive of the Lady Jackets.

Senior Erica Poe had eight blocks and 12 kills, along with senior setter Celine Mendoza who had 26 assists and 12 service points.

Freshman standout, Aniah Philo had 23 kills, 14 assists, and eight aces. Kyla Simmons added 16 digs and 12 service points.

The final score was 25-22, 22-25, 25-19, 25-19. Denison fell to 4-4 in the district with the loss.

Royse City returned to its sweeping mode Tuesday with a 25-18, 25-13, 25-14 victory over Sulphur Springs. The Lady Bulldogs captured the match in three sets and a record of 21-7 as they meet Sulphur Springs. The Wildcats enter the 4A Region II District 13 challenge with a 1-12 record.

Three district matches remain for the Lady Bulldogs, who have clinched a playoff berth.

Young Lady Warriors miss playoffs, gain experience

by Lary Bump

The home season ended Tuesday, sooner than the Rockwall Christian Academy volleyball team had hoped. That didn't mean they couldn't prolong the inevitable end almost as much as possible.

Christian Heritage School of Longview led the game that would clinch the district match at RCA just 16-12 before the visitors served eight consecutive points for a 24-12 lead.

Needing just one point before the Lady Warriors could score 13 made it obvious that Christian Heritage would win, right?

Not so fast. RCA scored a side out to reduce the lead to 24-13. Freshman Madison Miller went behind the line to serve.

She served an ace. Then the Longview team couldn't return her next serve either. The visitors took four hits to get the next potential game-winning point over the net. Another ace, and it was 24-17.

On Miller's next serve, Christian Heritage hit the ball into the net. On the next, senior Jessica Widmer scored on a kill and it was 24-19.

On still another long point, with Lady Warriors diving all over the court for digs and keeping the ball in the air, they hit the ball just wide left. An obviously relieved Christian Heritage team celebrated its not-so-easy victory.

"They were fighting, but they should have played like that all year," smiling RCA head coach Nicole Mount said of her team.

The season, scheduled to end Thursday at Greenville Christian School, may have ended too soon - the Lady Warriors didn't qualify for the playoffs - but at times it must have seemed very long to Mount.

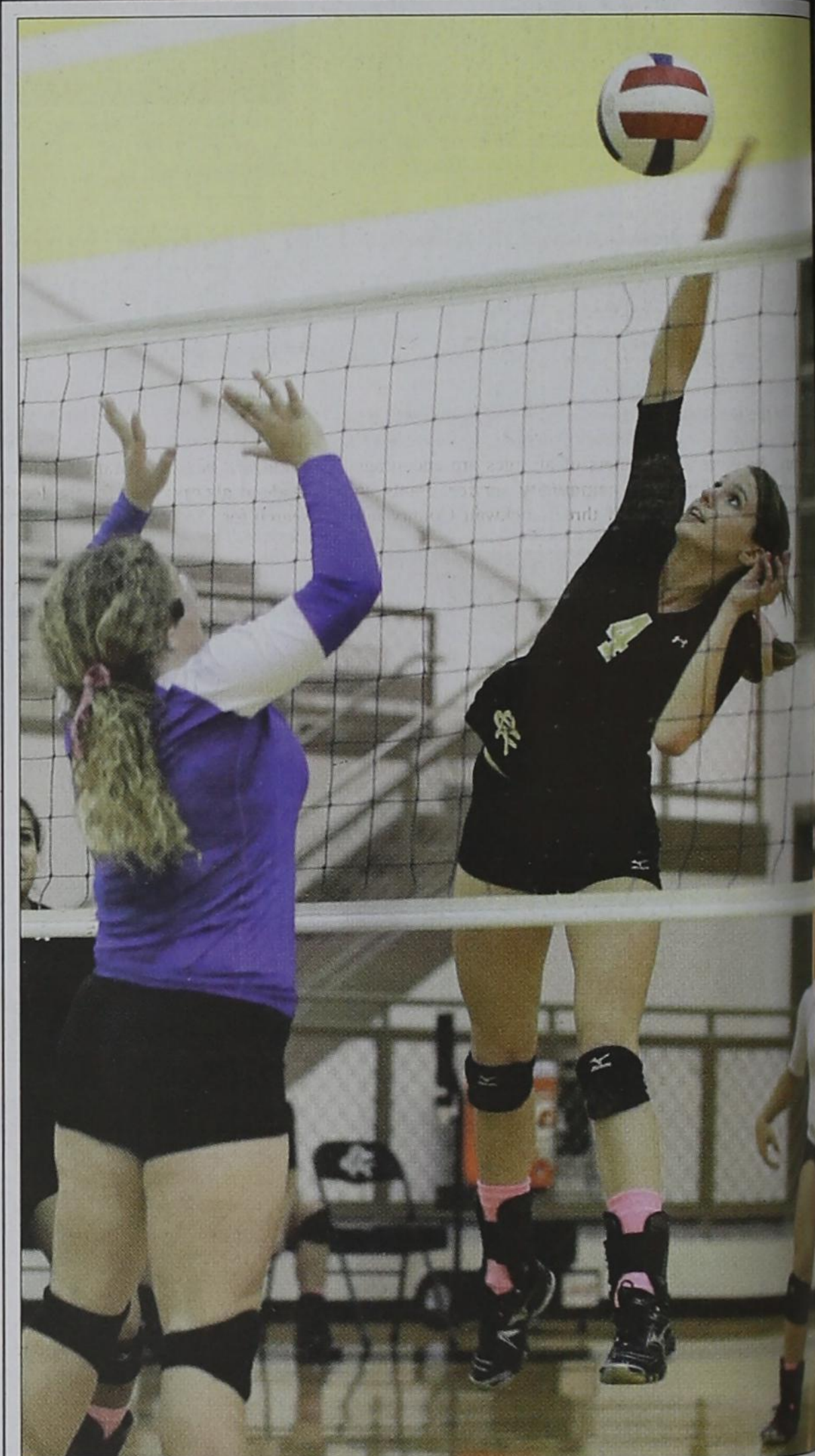
"We started with a JV and a varsity," Mount said, "but because of dropouts and transfers we were down to just the varsity."

"We moved a lot of people around. Our middle, Jessica Widmer, had to play in the back row for the first time. Our libero, Caitlin Shaw, had to move up front to outside."

"Madison, our freshman, was pulled up to the varsity not by choice. We thought she might come up and play a couple of games, but she came in and started."

With Widmer and Shaw the only seniors, the Lady Warriors next year could have a lot of underclassmen with a lot of experience.

"That's encouraging," Mount said, "and our eighth-graders coming up are undefeated. There are definitely good things going on."



Lady Bulldogs' senior Erica Poe (4) strikes the ball cross court against Sulphur Springs Tuesday's match in Royse City. At back is Kyla Simmons (3).
Photo by Mike Stone (stonepix.com)/Rockwall County News

Lady Hawks' cross country 4th at Forney

Two-sport star Paige Parent won a medal for 16th place, leading the Rockwall-Heath girls' cross country team to fourth place among nine teams Saturday at the Jackrabbit Run in Forney.

Parent, the libero on RHHS' volleyball team, finished the 2-mile race in 13 minutes, 26 seconds. The Lady Hawks totaled 138 points. Their other four scorers - Natalie Williams, Brieonna Wall, Emily Nedella and Nina Jaimes - were grouped together from 29th to 32nd place with times of 13:51, 13:52, 13:53 and 13:54. Host Forney finished first with 45 points.

The RHHS boys totaled 218, led by Jackson Zivney, 25th in 18:18 over 3 miles, and German Zaldivar, 27th in 18:22. Other scorers were Christian Shearod, 33rd in 18:41; Chris Rigler, 36th in 18:46, and Conner Blenk, 77th in 23:09.

Emily Fletcher won the girls' JV race in 13:58. Caitlin Hudecek also won a medal for 12th place in 14:34. RHHS' team score was 128.

Rockwall-Heath will compete in Saturday's Mesquite Potteet Invitational at Samuell Farm to prepare for the District 10-4A meet Oct. 27 in McKinney.

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Rockwall County Sports

Rockwall Christian regroups too late in loss to Mustangs

Rockwall Christian Academy head coach Caleb Palmer saw a silver lining in the loss to McKinney Christian Academy Friday, Oct. 7, at Dallas Lakehill Prep.

Palmer said the Mustangs' 28-0 first-half lead was a wake-up call for the Warriors. The Warriors fell to 0-5 overall while losing their first game of the season.

Palmer said he believed the game was lost in the first half. "I still think we're hitting our stride and will be playing our best football before the season ends."

The Mustangs (3-3 overall, 1-0 in the district) had a balanced offense, with 183 passing yards. RCA's pass attack sputtered at best. Starting quarterback Taylor Corbin aggravated an ankle injury, and was just 1-for-14 for 16 yards with an interception. His replacement, Austin Dean was 1-for-4 for 22 yards, bringing the Warriors' passing attack to 38 yards.

Corbin's departure also caused confusion in RCA's secondary. He also plays safety, and less experienced players struggled in coverage.

"Three of their touchdowns were just dumb plays on our part," Palmer said. "I still think we're hitting our stride and will be playing our best football before the season ends."

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
McKinney Christian	21	7	7	0	35
RCA	0	0	13	0	13

	McKinney	RCA
1st downs	16	8
Rushes-yds.	30-182	30-195
Comp-Att-Int	8-14-1	2-18-1
Passing yds.	183	38
Total yds.	365	233

Punts-avg. 1-24.0 2-18.0
 Penalties-yds. 5-55 2-15
 Fumbles-Lost 1-1 2-1
 McKinney Christian - Connor Doyle 42 pass from Dallas Brock (Caleb Wysong kick)

McKinney Christian - Brock 1 run (Wysong kick)
 McKinney Christian - Chad Fess 44 pass from Brock (Wysong kick)
 McKinney Christian - David Collum 12 pass from Brock (Wysong kick)
 RCA - Daniel Rorie 25 run (Robert Rodriguez III kick)
 McKinney Christian - Doyle 17 run (Wysong kick)
 RCA - Rorie 62 run (kick blocked)

Individual statistics
 Passing - McKinney Christian: Dallas Brock 8-14-1-183; RCA: Taylor Corbin 1-14-0-16, Austin Dean 1-4-1-22.
 Receiving - McKinney Christian: Connor Doyle 4-115, Chad Fess 1-44, David Collum 2-18, Hayden Wyatt 1-6; RCA: Jonas Poland 1-22, Daniel Rorie 1-16.
 Rushing - McKinney Christian: Connor Doyle 21-142, Dallas Brock 9-40; RCA: Daniel Rorie 14-127, Taylor Corbin 12-66, Austin Dean 3-2, Shelby Sharpless 1-0.

Daniel Rorie's football speed. When he gets in the open field, few of his runs were just him reading and going



Rockwall Christian Warriors' Daniel Rorie (11) evades McKinney Christian tacklers for a gain during last Friday's game in Rockwall. Photo by Roger Gueiredo/Rockwall County News

Warriors hope speed can make a difference at Lakehill

Who: Rockwall Christian Academy Warriors at Dallas Lakehill Prep
 Where: Warrior Field
 When: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14

Records: RCA dropped to 0-5 overall and 0-1 in TAPPS District 2-IV with a 35-13 loss to McKinney Christian Academy Friday, Oct. 7, at Rockwall High School. Lakehill (3-3, 0-1) had played a night earlier, losing 37-6 at home against Richardson Canyon Creek Christian Academy. Both teams fell far behind at halftime but played much better in the second half. History: RCA and the other Warriors met last year after they became district rivals. Rockwall Christian won that game 40-20, with Daniel Rorie scoring five touchdowns.

Injuries: Caleb Bowers and quarterback Taylor Corbin are expected to play despite ankle injuries, and Shelby Sharpless despite a pectoral injury, according to Rockwall Christian head coach Caleb Palmer.

What to expect: "This will be the first (TAPPS) 2A team our size that we'll be playing, so that will be interesting," Palmer said.

For Lakehill's Homecoming game, "One big thing is that we'll have more speed on the field than they do."

The home team offense is almost entirely a running game. Those Warriors have three backs with more than 300 rushing yards this season: Chris McCarty, 498 yards and nine touchdowns; Milan Rabah, 491 yards and three TDs, and Keith Mitchell, 333 yards and a TD. Rabah is a senior transfer from The Fulton School, which he led in rushing as a sophomore.

One of the biggest problem areas to date for RCA has been its passing game.

"First the problem was protection. Then we had different kids starting every week at receiver, so there was no continuity. I've never dealt with this many injuries," Palmer said.

Even if the passing game fails, the visiting Warriors still will have Rorie, a junior who ran for 127 yards and two touchdowns last week against MCA.

Rockwall County Sports Notes

Women's League to host walkathon, race

The Rockwall Women League's Walk Across Texas race. The family-friendly event will begin at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 15 at Rockwall Park. Walkers and runners of all ages are encouraged to participate. Funds raised will go to community service grants and grants for seniors from all three Rockwall County high schools. For more information visit rockwallwomensleague.org or call 469-757-1636.

Youth basketball, cheer registration set

Registration for youth basketball/cheer through the Rockwall County Department will run through Oct. 31. Practices begin Nov. 1. Several age groups are available. Cost is \$90 for Activity Members. Registration after Nov. 15. All registration must be completed by a parent or guardian. For more details contact Gina Lancaster at glancaster@ymcadallas.org.

Walk to End Alzheimer's set Nov. 5

A Walk to End Alzheimer's will take place Nov. 5 beginning at Harry Myers Park, 815 E. Washington, in Rockwall. Registration for the two-mile event will begin at 8 a.m., followed by a 9 a.m. kickoff. Donations may be made at alz.org; look for the local participants under the Dallas team and search for Virginia Rendon. For more details call Rendon at 972-948-0109 or Bonnie Ramos at 214-868-0269.

CASA plans 5K/Fun Run Nov. 5

Lone Star CASA will host its third annual Speak Up for Kids CASA 5K/Fun Run Nov. 5 at the Wilkerson-Sanders Stadium, Rockwall. This year's events will include a competitive 5K, a 5K run/walk and a children's fun run. Participants can take advantage of online registration, and the event will feature chip-timing, certified race courses, raffle prizes, awards, commemorative race T-shirts, race packets and refreshments. Lone on to lonestarcasa.org for more information or to register.

Rockwall County Sports Schedules

The Fulton School Falcons

4 - Varsity football: home vs. Community Christian School, Rockwall-Heath High School, 7 p.m.
 21 - Middle school football: home vs. Rowlett Eagle Rockwall-Heath High School, 5 p.m.
 11 - Home vs. Grand Prairie Eagle Advantage, Rockwall-Heath 30 p.m.

Heritage Christian Academy Eagles

4 - Football: at Watauga Harvest Christian, middle school 5:30 p.m.
 20 - JV football: home vs. Dallas The Covenant School, 7:30 p.m.
 22 - Football: at Dallas The Covenant School, Covenant school 11 a.m. and varsity 2 p.m.

Rockwall Christian Academy Warriors

14 - Football: at Dallas Lakehill Prep, Warrior Field, 7:30 p.m.
 21 - Football: at Garland Christian Academy, Swordsman 7:30 p.m.

Rockwall High School Yellowjackets

4 - Volleyball: at Rockwall-Heath, JV and Freshman A 5:30 and Freshman B 6:30 p.m.
 11 - Home vs. Rockwall-Heath, Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial Stadium, 8 a.m.
 and girls golf: at Argyle, Robson Ranch Golf Club
 15 - Cross country: at Run the Farm Mesquite Poteet muell Field

18 - Volleyball: at Highland Park, JV and Freshman A 5:30 and Freshman B 6:30 p.m.
 at Waxahachie, Waxahachie Country Club
 19 - Varsity boys' golf: at Waxahachie, Waxahachie Country Club
 Oct. 19 - Swimming and diving: home vs. Richardson Pearce Heath, Rockwall ISD Aquatic Center, diving 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.

20 - Varsity tennis: at District 10-4A Championships, Highland Park, 9 a.m.
 21 - Football: home vs. Wylie East, White 5:30 p.m. and Orange 7 p.m.

21 - Varsity tennis: at District 10-4A Championships, site TBD, 9 a.m.
 Home vs. Wylie East, JV and Freshman A 5:30 p.m. and varsity B 6:30 p.m.
 Home vs. Wylie East, Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Rockwall-Heath High School Hawks

14 - Varsity tennis: home vs. Lake Highlands, 4 p.m.
 Home vs. Rockwall, Middle School Night, JV and Freshman A 5:30 p.m. and varsity B 6:30 p.m.
 Varsity boys' golf: at Lake Highlands, Firewheel Edges Country Club, 7:45 a.m.

15 - Cross country: at Run the Farm Mesquite Poteet muell Field
 18 - Volleyball: home vs. Richardson Pearce, Senior Night, Rockwall A 5:30 p.m. and varsity B 6:30 p.m.
 Oct. 19 - Varsity boys' golf: at Lake Highlands, Firewheel Edges Country Club, 7:45 a.m.

and diving: home vs. Richardson Pearce and Rockwall, 7:30 p.m.

Rockwall ISD Aquatic Center, diving 6 p.m. and swimming 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 20 - Freshman boys' golf: at Terrell, Oak Grove Golf Club, 8:30 a.m.

Varsity tennis: at District 10-4A Championships, Highland Park, 9 a.m.
 Freshman football: at Wylie, Red 5:30 p.m. and Black 7 p.m.
 JV Black football: home vs. Wylie, Rockwall-Heath High School, 6 p.m.
 Friday, Oct. 21 - Varsity tennis: at District 10-4A Championships, site TBD, 4 p.m.

Volleyball: at Wylie, JV and Freshman A 5:30 p.m. and varsity and Freshman B 6:30 p.m.
 Football: at Wylie, Pirate Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
 Varsity boys' golf: at Denton Guyer, Robson Ranch Golf Club
 Saturday, Oct. 22 - Varsity boys' golf: at Denton Guyer, Robson Ranch Golf Club

Royse City Bulldogs

Friday, Oct. 14 - Volleyball: home vs. Sherman, Senior Night, 4:30 p.m.
 Varsity football: home vs. Sherman, Homecoming, 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 18 - Volleyball: at Texarkana Texas, 5 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 20 - Football: home vs. Greenville, Freshman 2 4 p.m., Freshman 1 5:30 p.m. and JV 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 21 - Volleyball: at Greenville, 5 p.m.
 Varsity football: at Greenville, 5 p.m.

Cain Middle School Mustangs

Saturday, Oct. 15 - 8th grade B volleyball: at B Team Tournament, Lovejoy Sloan Creek, 8 a.m.
 7th grade B volleyball: at B team Tournament, Wylie Burnett, 8 a.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 18 - 7th grade football: home vs. Utey, Rockwall-Heath High School, B 6 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

8th grade football: at Utey, Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial Stadium, B 6 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 20 - 8th grade volleyball: home vs. Wylie Cooper, C 5:30 p.m., B 6:30 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.
 7th grade volleyball: at Wylie Cooper, C 5:30 p.m., B 6:30 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

Utey Middle School Wolves

Saturday, Oct. 15 - 8th grade B volleyball: at B Team Tournament, Lovejoy Sloan Creek, 8 a.m.
 7th grade B volleyball: at B team Tournament, Wylie Burnett, 8 a.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 11 - 8th grade football: home vs. Cain, Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial Stadium, B 6 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

8th grade football: at Cain, Rockwall-Heath High School, B 6 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 13 - 7th grade volleyball: home vs. Wylie McMillan, C 5:30 p.m., B 6:30 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.
 7th grade volleyball: at Wylie McMillan, C 5:30 p.m., B 6:30 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

Williams Middle School Wildcats

Saturday, Oct. 15 - 8th grade B volleyball: at B Team Tournament, Lovejoy Sloan Creek, 8 a.m.
 7th grade B volleyball: at B team Tournament, Wylie Burnett, 8 a.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 4 - 7th grade football: home vs. Wylie Burnett, B 6 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

8th grade football: at Wylie Burnett, Shaffer Stadium, B 6 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 6 - 7th grade volleyball: home vs. Allen Curtis, C 5:30 p.m., B 6:30 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.
 8th grade volleyball: at Allen Curtis, C 5:30 p.m., B 6:30 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

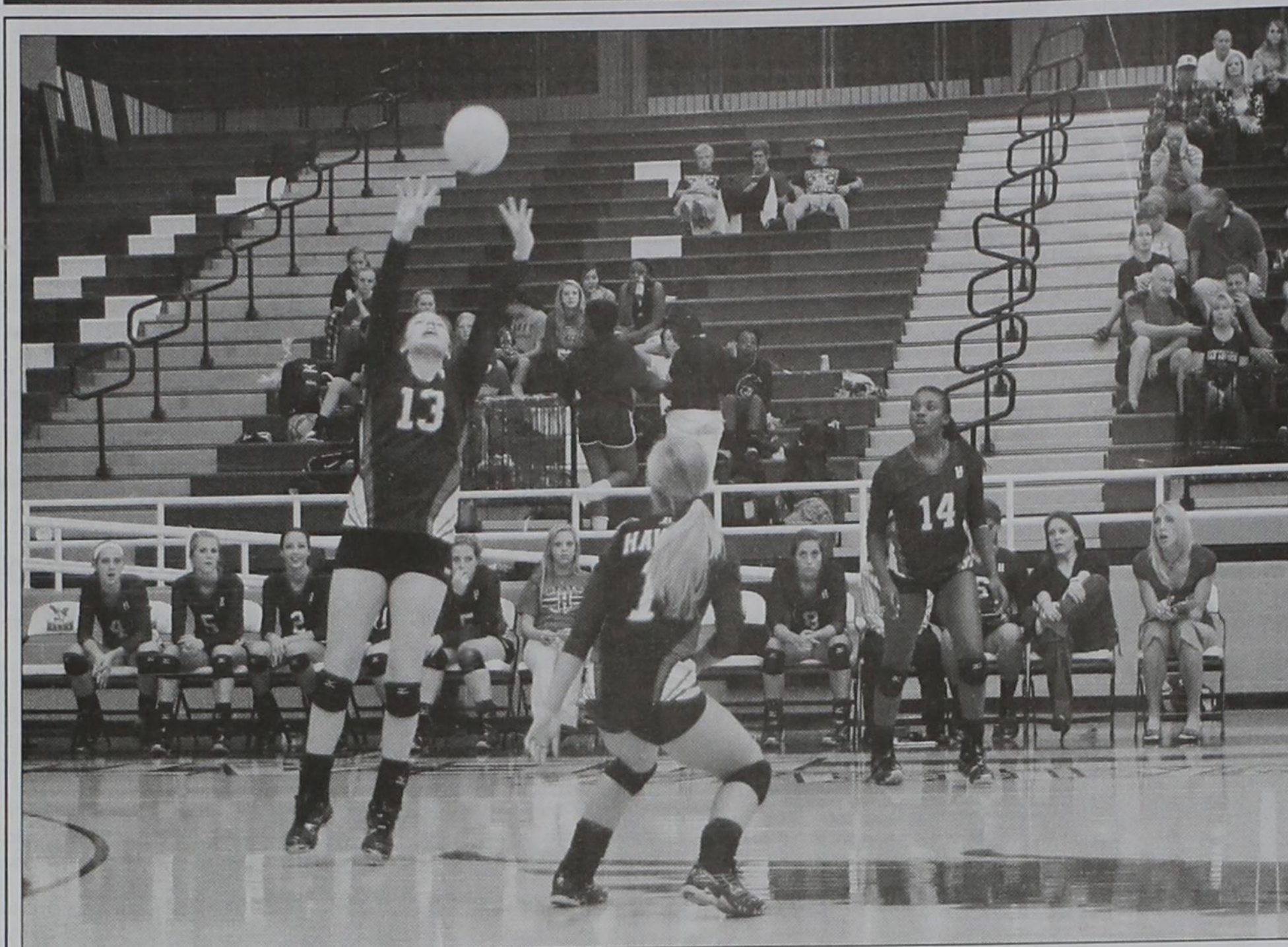
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Rockwall County Sports



Lady Hawks' senior Kelsie Murphy (13) sets the ball as teammates Adalee Lamberth (1) and Regina Tillis (14) are ready to assist. (See related story on page 15).
Photo by Tim Burnett/Rockwall County News

Heritage Christian Eagles swoop down for a 70-7 win over Waco Vanguard

Caleb Cathey scored five touchdowns and Garrett Blankenship passed for three to lead Heritage Christian Academy to a 70-7 victory over Waco Vanguard College Prep Friday, Oct. 7, at Hobart Wisdom Field.

Said Heritage head coach Robert Huckabee, "They're kind of a start-up program, and they're young and inexperienced. We did well; we did what needed to be done going into the district, which is starting up on Friday."

HCA (3-3) led virtually the entire game, which lasted only until halftime with the Eagles winning under six-man football's 45-point mercy rule.

Cathey scored 34 seconds into the game on a 13-yard run. Blankenship then kicked the first of his nine 2-point conversions.

On the Vikings' first possession, Josh Edge recovered a fumble on the Vanguard 36 yard line. Two plays later, Blankenship threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to Cathey and kicked the conversion for a 16-0 lead.

The next two Heritage touchdowns scored on Blankenship's 24-yard pass to Stephen Salter and Cathey's 9-yard run after Andrew Wood had intercepted a lateral. Before the first quarter ended, Cathey scored his fourth TD on a 16-yard run and the Eagles had a 40-0 lead.

It was the first game for Cathey after he had a splint removed from a broken finger. Huckabee said, "He did well. We got him out of that splint and taped his fingers. He'll hurt something every week because that's the way he plays."

After Evan Pettit returned a punt 45 yards for a second-quarter touchdown, Vanguard scored on Clay Herbert's 4-yard run.

Later in the quarter, Blankenship passed 2 yards to Pettit for a touchdown, Cathey returned a punt for a 35-yard score and Quincy Terrell went 22 yards for the final TD with 3 minutes, 39 seconds remaining in the half.

	1st	2nd	Final
Vanguard	0	7	7
HCA	40	30	70

	Vanguard	HCA
1st downs	6	7
Rushes-yds.	23-107	6-108
Comp-Att-Int	4-10-0	7-10-0
Passing yds.	40	128
Total yds.	147	236
Punts-avg.	3-12.0	0-0.0
Penalties-yds.	6-50	6-65
Fumbles-Lost	5-2	0-0

HCA -- Caleb Cathey 12 run (Garrett Blankenship kick)
HCA -- Cathey 22 pass from Blankenship (Blankenship kick)
HCA -- Stephen Salter pass from Blankenship (Blankenship kick)
HCA -- Cathey 9 run (Blankenship kick)
HCA -- Cathey 16 run (Blankenship kick)
HCA -- Evan Pettit 45 punt return (Blankenship kick)
WVP -- Clay Herbert 4 run (David Copeland pass)
HCA -- Pettit 2 pass from Blankenship (Blankenship kick)
HCA -- Cathey 35 punt return (kick failed)
HCA -- Quincy Terrell 22 run (Blankenship kick)

Individual statistics
Passing -- Vanguard: Clay Herbert 1-6-0, Lloyd Alcorn 2-3-0, D.J. Elkins 1-1-0; HCA: Garrett Blankenship 7-10-0-128.
Receiving -- Vanguard: Jacob Frisch 2-23, D.J. Elkins 1-12; HCA: Stephen Salter 2-40, Evan Pettit 2-30, Andrew Wood 1-20, Caleb Cathey 1-20.
Rushing -- Vanguard: Clay Herbert 10-76, Cole Herbert 2-11; HCA: Caleb Cathey 4-68, Quincy Terrell 1-22.

HCA heads into district play at Watauga

Who: Heritage Christian Academy Eagles at Watauga Harvest Christian Academy Saints

Where: Callahan Field
When: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14

Records: The Eagles (3-3 overall) open TAPPS 6-Man District 2-I play coming off their biggest win this season, 70-7 over Waco Vanguard College Prep at Hobart Wisdom Field Friday, Oct. 7. Watauga (3-4 overall, 0-1 in the district) opened its district season that night at home against Dallas The Covenant. The favorites to repeat as district champions won 82-37.

History: HCA and the Saints became district rivals last season. Watauga had been playing 11-man football through 2009. The Eagles won last year's meeting 48-0.

Injuries: Eagles head coach Robert Huckabee said his team has no new injuries.

What to expect: It would be easy for HCA to overlook the Saints, with a game at Dallas The Covenant coming up eight days later.

"We beat them pretty easily last year," Huckabee said, but they've struggled the last couple of years keeping their best players healthy.

"This year their quarterback, receiver and running back are pretty healthy and playing pretty well.

"They don't have a lot of depth, but they do have a good core, junior-senior type of kids with some experience. Watauga is a good team. They got beat by Covenant by 45, but that was late in the game. It should be a good game."

Sixmanfootball.com has ranked the Eagles eighth and the Saints 10th among TAPPS 6-Man I teams. That site also lists HCA as a 17-point favorite.

Pearce slips by Rockwall Lady Jackets

by Lary Bump

The Rockwall volleyball team played well in winning three consecutive District 10-4A matches.

Then came a reality check Tuesday, when the Lady Jackets (21-18 overall) played close to their best but still lost in three games to Richardson Pearce. The Lady Mustangs, ranked fourth among the state's 4A teams by the Texas Girls Coaches Association, lead 10-4A at 10-0.

RHS, coming off an 18-25, 25-14, 25-17, 25-18 victory Friday at McKinney, were 5-4 and in the district's fourth and final playoff berth, heading into their match with Pearce.

Each game was close for a team, but the Lady Mustangs pulled away each time to win 25-22, 25-20, 25-21.

"We showed a lot of fight," said Rockwall head coach Damon Wilson. "We're the only team in the district that's been able to get a win in any game against them. They didn't want that to happen again."

Tuesday's third game was a good example. The Lady Jackets led by as many as three points (10-7) and as late as 15-14. A 5-1 spurt by Pearce put the Lady Mustangs ahead 19-16, but RHS still didn't quit.

The Lady Jackets three times pulled within a point and had the serve, but couldn't score. It was 23-21 before powerful Pearce put the match away with its final two kills.

Four service errors hurt Rockwall's chances.
"We had some rough spots with our serve. Maybe the moment got to us,"

Wilson said.

RHS' statistical leaders were Jaqueline Ullman with nine kills, Becca Floyd with 24 assists, Allie Cecil with 12 digs and Ashlynn Broussard with two blocks.

Those are the players who paced Rockwall during its winning streak. Against McKinney, Broussard had 16 kills, five aces and 27 digs to lead the Lady Jackets.

Wilson said, "Ashlynn stays in because she's really well rounded. Jaqueline has done real well, Becca's doing a great job and Cecil can hold her own in the back court.

"We showed a level of play that we could compete with Pearce. I'm very proud of the effort."

The match against Pearce was just the first step for the Lady Jackets along what could be the Burma Road of volleyball. Their next two opponents are 10-4A's second- and third-place teams, eighth-ranked Rockwall-Heath and No. 19 Highland Park.

Wilson said, "We've got to look at those things as opportunities. We're kind of considered the underdog."

If the Lady Jackets couldn't defeat either of those teams, they would be dropped into a battle for the final playoff spot with McKinney, whom they've defeated twice, and Wylie.

Rockwall City Council airs water issues

by Jana Edwards

Aside from the many comments, questions and discussions concerning the Animal Shelter's policies and recent issue with the outbreak, the Oct. 3 Rockwall City Council meeting's focus was divided between proclamations, city codes and infrastructure issues. Water conservation, however, emerged at the end as the first in urgency.

The North Texas Municipal Water District, being adversely affected by the drought and zebra mussels, is now recommending a move from stage 2 to stage 3 water conservation measures, effective Nov. 1. The major difference between stage 2 and 3, city officials explained during the summer,

is enforcement.

"When you get into mandatory enforcement people do compare what they are doing in different cities, so we want to make sure we are all on the same page," said Rockwall city manager Julie Couch.

The city plans to launch an aggressive communication program, preparing to begin enforcing the provisions.

Downtown sidewalk conditions, which consumed a great deal of discussion at the previous council meeting, prompted one citizen appointment to address council, bringing continued attention to the issue. His wife was one of two women that have reportedly fallen in the past week outside a downtown

Fulton turns table on Tyler Street

Every time The Fulton School has met Dallas Tyler Academy, the game has ended early because of six-man football's mercy rule.

There was a big difference this season, however. For the first time, Fulton winning the game -- 60-12 Friday, Oct. 7, at Rockwall High School.

The game ended with about 4 minutes remaining in regulation. The Falcons' final touchdown stretched their lead beyond 40-0. "It was a really big win for our program," said Fulton head coach Johnson. Now 5-1 overall and 1-0 in TAPPS 6-Man District 2-I, Fulton have tied their record for wins in a season.

They also now are favored to win the district and ranked sixth in 6-Man II by sixmanfootball.com. Tyler Street (1-5) dropped to 0-5.

Another Fulton record fell as Terrence Kennell was named the game's MVP. Brett Steffen had held the record only since last season. Fulton's statistics had Jasten Reese with 15 tackles, Tanner Treadway with eight tackles, a forced fumble and a recovery.

Johnson said, "Defensively, we played well. We were not as good as this game. We were keying on (Tyler Street's) Christian Pearce. He didn't play because of an injury."

The Falcons' offense wasn't bad either. On just eight plays, Treadway gained 159 rushing yards and Hayden Levens scored three touchdowns.

A big difference for Fulton this season is improved defense. The Crusaders, they were able to use three different quarterbacks to score touchdowns.

"Mainly we kept it on the ground, but Tanner and Jasten (a scoring pass) are two of the best receivers in six-man football," Johnson said.

The Falcons have had difficulty getting games started in the Tyler Street game didn't start until 8:30 p.m., an hour after starting time, because the teams were waiting for the other to arrive. Fulton's game against Wylie Prep had been held at Park and officials shoveled topsoil to fill in holes in the field at Park.

Fulton seeks better result against young Community Christian

Who: Community Christian School of Mineral Wells vs. Fulton School Falcons

Where: Rockwall-Heath High School
When: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14

Records: The Falcons (5-1 overall) won their TAPPS 6-Man opener Friday, Oct. 7, over Dallas Tyler Street Christian Academy. RCHS, Community Christian (4-3) lost the same night at Christian Academy 72-61.

History: This is the third consecutive year that Fulton has won CCS won 47-0 in 2009 and 78-30 last year.

Injuries: Fulton head coach Josh Johnson noted no new injuries. What to expect: Don't expect the Warriors to win by the rule again in 2011. The Falcons had lost to Tyler Street by 68-0 those teams met, and they won by 48 this year.

Johnson said, "It should be a good game for us. This number two or number three best team on our schedule. The (which Fulton defeated 85-59).

"They're a pretty decent-sized team, pretty physical. Spread, and a Slot Spread and a little Pro Set offense. They run a lot of sweeps. On defense, they play a four-man front 3-2-1.

"They're young, mainly freshman and sophomores. They for us."

A Falcons victory would give them a Fulton-record 11th season.

Sixmanfootball.com ranks Fulton sixth and Community Christian 17th in TAPPS 6-Man II, and has listed the Falcons as 17-point favorite.

Rockwall Yellowjackets versus McKinney statistics

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
RHS	14	7	0	10
McKinney	6	9	0	7

	RHS	McKinney
1st downs	18	17
Rushes-yds.	43-366	53-465
Comp-Att-Int	6-9-1	1-5-1
Passing yds.	40	3
Total yds.	406	468
Punts-avg.	3-47.7	3-29.0
Penalties-yds.	4-55	6-53
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-1

RHS -- Alex Ntchobo 54 run (Andrew Hinckley kick)
RHS -- Wesley Davis 50 run (Tyler Bonny kick)
McKinney -- Jonathon Shannon 28 run (kick blocked)

RHS -- Baylor Black 10 run (Hinckley kick)
McKinney -- Matt Reynolds 8 run (pass failed)
McKinney -- Chuck Schober 20 FG

RHS -- Hinckley 28 FG
McKinney -- Reynolds 8 run (Schober kick)
RHS -- Davis 6 run (Bonny kick)

Individual statistics
Passing -- RHS: Wesley Davis 6-9-1-40; McKinney: Brooks Johnston 1-3; Buck Shaw 0-2-0-0.

Receiving -- RHS: Zach Berryman 3-23, Coan Calabrese 1-6; McKinney: Connor Fuentes 1-3.

Rushing -- RHS: Wesley Davis 23-194, Alex Ntchobo 10-107, Curtis Turner 1-14, Zach Berryman 1-7, Jared Farrow 1-7, Jonathon Shannon 18-293, Brooks Johnston 5-85, James Matt Reynolds 6-33, Connor Fuentes 2-7, Chuck Schober 1-4-0, Maliek Golden 3-0, Elliot Parkman 1-0.

Rockwall overcomes Pearce in tennis

Rockwall's boys won five of six singles matches and the doubles competitions to lead RHS to an 11-8 tennis victory over Pearce Tuesday.

The win means that Rockwall will go into the District 10-4A championships Thursday as the third seed. The Yellowjackets are at Highland Park.

Brandon Hogland, Caleb Hale, Cooper Hayley and Wesley Davis in both singles and doubles for the RHS boys. Hogland didn't win at first singles, and teamed with Hale for a 6-3, 6-0 doubles. Seibert and Hayley also had a 6-0, 6-0 match in doubles.

Alyssa Gaertner and Tijana Nescovic also won twice in doubles. Gaertner battled to a 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 win in fifth singles. She won at sixth singles 6-1, 6-3.

RHS' other winners were Greg Nelson, extended to 6-3, 6-0 boys' third singles, and Katie French, who won the girls' singles.

restaurant, due to the gaping, unlevel walkways.

On Sept. 19, the council approved an application to the Main Street Program Grant, which would provide funding for walkways around the downtown area. The grant will match the city's \$50,000 investment in a two-year project to repair a number of designated sidewalks. The recent, repeated of downtown sidewalk conditions was primarily attributed to drought.

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The drought has impacted other major aspects of city infrastructure, such as water mains. Mayor David Sweet opened the council meeting with a proclamation recognizing the efforts of city staff "for overcoming challenges, working with dedication and diligence" to repair numerous water line breaks, throughout the sweltering summer conditions.

"We've been in a severe drought, and it goes without saying that these guys have had their work cut out for them," said Sweet, who commended workers for minimizing downtime of water service. Oct. 3 was proclaimed Water/Wastewater Staff Appreciation Day.

In response to requests from downtown business owners, council discussed and unanimously passed a motion to notify businesses that the city is considering some parking changes on San Jacinto. The change would provide additional two-hour parking spaces.

"We've been successful in retail and restaurants—foot traffic has increased," said Janice Hill, a business owner on Rusk. "We are asking for the city's help in keeping the momentum growing by adding some additional two-hour parking spaces."

The council also heard a request from a business owner on I-30 for possible amendments to the Unified Development Code. The amendments would allow for outside display or storage within the I-30 corridor, with some limitations.

"A lot of the zoning has been to clean up the area out there and make it more valuable," said Robert LaCroix, director of planning.

A motion to approve the amendment passed unanimously, permitting the business to display a number of high-end wooden swing sets outdoors.

A motion passing the consent agenda gave the city's stamp of approval on a Planned Development Plan for Shoreline Plaza Addition, a 12.72-acre tract situated along the south side of the IH-30 service road west of Shoreline Drive.

A final business item involved a resolution adopting the fund balance reporting policy. The federal government requires the policy, GASB 54, to clarify how the city reports fund balances; to say how those funds are committed, assigned, or unassigned.

Minutes from the Sept. 19 regular city council meeting were approved, and the pre-council meeting Executive session yielded motions and unanimous approval of several boards and commissions appointments. Elmer Stone is a new addition to the Historic Preservation Advisory Board, while Craig Renfro, Kristen Minth and Connie Jackson were all reappointed to Planning & Zoning Commission.

In other proclamations, Sept. 17 was remembered as Rockwall Boys & Girls Club Day, and Texas Night Out was recognized, promoting cooperative police and community crime prevention efforts, on Oct. 4.

October was honored as Fire Prevention Month, recognizing the fire department's dedication to reducing home fires.

Bands to compete in Oct. 19 marching contest

Marching bands representing Rockwall, Rockwall-Heath and Roysie City will participate in the UIL Region 3 Marching Contest Oct. 19 at Mesquite Memorial Stadium.

The RHHS band will be the first local group to compete with a 7:15 p.m. performance scheduled. Roysie City will take the field at 7:45 p.m., and RHS will march at 8:45 p.m.

Admission will cost \$5 per person for individuals ages 6 and older. Children under 6 will be admitted free of charge.

The UIL Area Marching Contest is set for Oct. 29, and the state competition is set for Nov. 7-8 at the Alamodome in San Antonio. Tickets are available through Ticket Masters at the following costs: students, grades 7-12, \$12 per event prelims or finals; adults, \$17 per event prelims or finals; all-day adult, prelims and finals, \$30.

McKinney North statistics...

from	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
15	0	0	0	7	7
13	0	14	7	7	41
MN	RHHS				
10	21				
22	44-209				
13	10-12-0				
129	181.				
149	390				
6-3	2-35.0				
3-1	2-20				
1-0	0-0				
2 run (Parker Swanson kick)					
10 run (kick failed)					
19 pass from Cody Court (Swanson kick)					
(Swanson kick)					
(Swanson kick)					
19 pass from Chase Schultz (Swanson kick)					
ny Lozoya 3 run (Eric Nickason kick)					
h - Hunter Walling 11-19-1-108, Ben Dutze 2-3-					
3-9-0-129, Chase Schultz 2-3-0-52.					
North Evan Jones 4-65, Daniel DeJoseph 2-24,					
ndy Moncier 3-12, Derrick Loera 1-9; RHHS:					
Granstaff 1-33, Shyon Motlagh 3-29.					
th: Anthony Lozoya 3-16, Selwyn Smith 13-14,					
Hunter Walling 5-minus 7; RHHS; Cody Court					
4, Jeremy Armstrong 3-39, Chase Schultz 3-22,					
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The Utility of the Union in Respect to Commercial Relations and a Navy for the Independent Journal.

Alexander Hamilton

To the People of the State of New York:

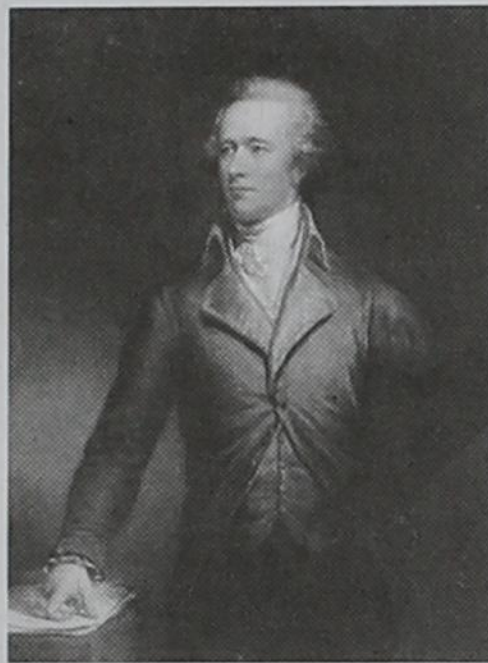
THE importance of the Union, in a commercial light, is one of those points about which there is least room to entertain a difference of opinion, and which has, in fact, commanded the most general assent of men who have any acquaintance with the subject. This applies as well to our intercourse with foreign countries as with each other.

There are appearances to authorize a supposition that the adventurous spirit, which distinguishes the commercial character of America, has already excited uneasy sensations in several of the maritime powers of Europe. They seem to be apprehensive of our too great interference in that carrying trade, which is the support of their navigation and the foundation of their naval strength. Those of them which have colonies in America look forward to what this country is capable of becoming, with painful solicitude. They foresee the dangers that may threaten their American dominions from the neighborhood of States, which have all the dispositions, and would possess all the means, requisite to the creation of a powerful marine. Impressions of this kind will naturally indicate the policy of fostering divisions among us, and of depriving us, as far as possible, of an ACTIVE COMMERCE in our own bottoms. This would answer the threefold purpose of preventing our interference in their navigation, of monopolizing the profits of our trade, and of clipping the wings by which we might soar to a dangerous greatness. Did not prudence forbid the detail, it would not be difficult to trace, by facts, the workings of this policy to the cabinets of ministers.

If we continue united, we may counteract a policy so unfriendly to our prosperity in a variety of ways. By prohibitory regulations, extending, at the same time, throughout the States, we may oblige foreign countries to bid against each other, for the privileges of our markets. This assertion will not appear chimerical to those who are able to appreciate the importance of the markets of three millions of people—increasing in rapid progression, for the most part exclusively addicted to agriculture, and likely from local circumstances to remain so—to any manufacturing nation; and the immense difference there would be to the trade and navigation of such a nation, between a direct communication in its own ships, and an indirect conveyance of its products and returns, to and from America, in the ships of another country. Suppose, for instance, we had a government in America, capable of excluding Great Britain (with whom we have at present no treaty of commerce) from all our ports; what would be the probable operation of this step upon her politics? Would it not enable us to negotiate, with the fairest prospect of success, for commercial privileges of the most valuable and extensive kind, in the dominions of that kingdom? When these questions have been asked, upon other occasions, they have received a plausible, but not a solid or satisfactory answer. It has been said that prohibitions on our part would produce no change in the system of Britain, because she could prosecute her trade with us through the medium of the Dutch, who would be her immediate customers and paymasters for those articles which were wanted for the supply of our markets. But would not her navigation be materially injured by the loss of the important advantage of being her own carrier in that trade? Would not the principal part of its profits be intercepted by the Dutch, as a compensation for their agency and risk? Would not the mere circumstance of freight occasion a considerable deduction? Would not so circuitous an intercourse facilitate the competitions of other nations, by enhancing the price of British commodities in our markets, and by transferring to other hands the management of this interesting branch of the British commerce?

A mature consideration of the objects suggested by these questions will justify a belief that the real disadvantages to Britain from such a state of things, conspiring with the pre-possessions of a great part of the nation in favor of the American trade, and with the importunities of the West India islands, would produce a relaxation in her present system, and would let us into the enjoyment of privileges in the markets of those islands elsewhere, from which our trade would derive the most substantial benefits. Such a point gained from the British government, and which could not be expected without an equivalent in exemptions and immunities in our markets, would be likely to have a correspondent effect on the conduct of other nations, who would not be inclined to see themselves altogether supplanted in our trade.

A further resource for influencing the conduct of European nations toward us, in this respect, would arise from the establishment of a federal navy. There can be no doubt that the continuance of the Union under an efficient government would put it in our power, at a period not very distant, to create a navy which, if it could not vie with those of the great maritime powers, would at least be of respectable weight if thrown into the scale of either of two contending parties. This would be more peculiarly the case in relation to operations in the West Indies. A few ships of the line, sent opportunely to the reinforcement of either side, would often be sufficient to decide the fate of a campaign, on the event of which interests of the greatest magnitude were suspended. Our position is, in this respect, a most commanding one. And if to this consideration we add that of the usefulness of supplies from this country, in the prosecution of military operations in the West Indies, it will readily be perceived that a situation so favorable would enable us to bargain with great advantage for commercial privileges. A price would be set not only upon our



friendship, but upon our neutrality. By a steady adherence to the Union we may hope, ere long, to become the arbiter of Europe in America, and to be able to incline the balance of European competitions in this part of the world as our interest may dictate.

But in the reverse of this eligible situation, we shall discover that the rivalships of the parts would make them checks upon each other, and would frustrate all the tempting advantages which nature has kindly placed within our reach. In a state so insignificant our commerce would be a prey to the wanton intermeddlings of all nations at war with each other; who, having nothing to fear from us, would with little scruple or remorse, supply their wants by depredations on our property as often as it fell in their way. The rights of neutrality will only be respected when they are defended by an adequate power. A nation, despicable by its weakness, forfeits even the privilege of being neutral.

Under a vigorous national government, the natural strength and resources of the country, directed to a common interest, would baffle all the combinations of European jealousy to restrain our growth. This situation would even take away the motive to such combinations, by inducing an impracticability of success. An active commerce, an extensive navigation, and a flourishing marine would then be the offspring of moral and physical necessity. We might defy the little arts of the little politicians to control or vary the irresistible and unchangeable course of nature.

But in a state of disunion, these combinations might exist and might operate with success. It would be in the power of the maritime nations, availing themselves of our universal impotence, to prescribe the conditions of our political existence; and as they have a common interest in being our carriers, and still more in preventing our becoming theirs, they would in all probability combine to embarrass our navigation in such a manner as would in effect destroy it, and confine us to a PASSIVE COMMERCE. We should then be compelled to content ourselves with the first price of our commodities, and to see the profits of our trade snatched from us to enrich our enemies and persecutors. That unequalled spirit of enterprise, which signalizes the genius of the American merchants and navigators, and which is in itself an inexhaustible mine of national wealth, would be stifled and lost, and poverty and disgrace would overspread a country which, with wisdom, might make herself the admiration and envy of the world.

There are rights of great moment to the trade of America which are rights of the Union—I allude to the fisheries, to the navigation of the Western lakes, and to that of the Mississippi. The dissolution of the Confederacy would give room for delicate questions concerning the future existence of these rights; which the interest of more powerful partners would hardly fail to solve to our disadvantage. The disposition of Spain with regard to the Mississippi needs no comment. France and Britain are concerned with us in the fisheries, and view them as of the utmost moment to their navigation. They, of course, would hardly remain long indifferent to that decided mastery, of which experience has shown us to be possessed in this valuable branch of traffic, and by which we are able to undersell those nations in their own markets. What more natural than that they should be disposed to exclude from the lists such dangerous competitors?

This branch of trade ought not to be considered as a partial benefit. All the navigating States may, in different degrees, advantageously participate in it, and under circumstances of a greater extension of mercantile capital, would not be unlikely to do it. As a nursery of seamen, it now is, or when time

Wall Street couldn't have done it alone

by Sheldon Richman, October 10, 2011

The spreading Occupy Wall Street movement, despite a vague worldview and agenda, properly senses that something is dreadfully wrong in America. The protesters vent their anger at the big financial institutions in New York's money district (as well as other big cities) for the housing and financial bubble, the resulting Great Recession, the virtual nonrecovery, the threat of a second recession, and the long-term unemployment — which averages over 9 percent but hits certain groups and areas far more severely than others.

The protest is understandable, even laudable, but there's something the protesters need to know:

Wall Street couldn't have done it alone.

The protesters' wrath should also be directed at the national government and its central bank, the Federal Reserve System, because it took the government or the Fed (or both) create barriers to entry, for the purpose of sheltering existing banks from competition and radical innovation then regulate for the benefit of the privileged industry issue artificially cheap, economy-distorting credit in order to, among other things, give banks incentives to make shaky but profitable mortgage loans (and also to grease the war machine through deficit spending) make it lucrative for banks — and their bonus-collecting executives — to bundle thousands of shaky mortgages into securities and other derivatives, knowing that a government-licensed rating cartel would score them AAA and that government-sponsored enterprises Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac and other companies would buy them

insure deposits so that individual depositors had no need to worry about the risks their banks might be taking

inflate an unsustainable housing bubble by the foregoing and other methods, enticing people to foolishly overinvest in real estate

work closely with lending companies to establish a variety of programs designed to lure people with few resources or bad credit into buying houses they can't afford

attract workers to the home-construction bubble, setting them up for long-term unemployment when the bubble inevitably burst

implicitly guarantee big financial companies and their creditors that if they got into trouble they would be rescued

compel the taxpayers to bail out those companies and creditors when the roof finally did fall in.

No bank or group of banks could do these things on its own in a freed market. It requires a government-Wall Street partnership — the corporate state — to create such misery and exploitation. The corporate state is nothing new in American history. Politicians across the spectrum have long instituted policies that benefit big banks and big business generally, and they have dressed those policies either in free-market (Republicans) or progressive (Democrats) rhetoric to lull the people into acquiescence. The result is an overgrown government that bestows privileges on the well-connected and then regulates on their behalf. The rest of the population pays and suffers.

Many participating in Occupy Wall Street sense this, but they need sound economic theory and economic history to see fully who the adversary is. Wall Street couldn't have done it alone. Greed without political power is boorish. Greed with political power is dangerous.

So demonstrators, you are right. Something is dreadfully wrong. But your list of culprits is far from complete. So go ahead and protest outside Goldman Sachs and Bank of America. But also spend time (as a few already have) outside the White House, the Fed, the Treasury, and the Capitol Building. Together they are responsible for our current economic woes. These are the entities that control our fate and over which we have no real say. This is not how America was supposed to be. It's time for things to change.

shall have more nearly assimilated the principles of the United States, will become, a universal resource. To the establishment of a navy must be indispensable.

To this great national object, a NAVY, union will be necessary. Every institution will grow and flourish in proportion to the extent of the means concerted towards its formation. The navy of the United States, as it would embrace the resources of the whole, would be less remote than a navy of any single State or of any confederated America, which would only embrace the resources of a single part. The advantage for this essential establishment. The more numerous the States, in greater abundance certain kinds of naval stores—tar, pitch, and turpentine. Their wood for the construction of ships is also of a more durable texture. The difference in the duration of the ships of wood, which would be composed, if chiefly constructed of Southern wood, would be of importance, either in the view of naval strength or of the expense. Some of the Southern and of the Middle States yield a greater quantity and of better quality. Seamen must chiefly be drawn from the States. The necessity of naval protection to external or maritime commerce does not require a particular elucidation, no more than the necessity of a species of commerce to the prosperity of a navy.

An unrestrained intercourse between the States, by the exchange of the trade of each by an interchange of their respective productions, for the supply of reciprocal wants at home, but for the sake of the markets. The veins of commerce in every part will be opened, and will acquire additional motion and vigor from a free circulation of every part. Commercial enterprise will have much to do with the diversity in the productions of different States. When a State fails from a bad harvest or unproductive crop, it can be supplied by another. The variety, not less than the value, of the productions contributes to the activity of foreign commerce. It can be procured on much better terms with a large number of materials of a great value, and a small number of materials of the same value; arising from the fluctuations of trade and from the fluctuations of markets. Particular commodities, in great demand at certain periods, and unsalable at others, in the variety of articles, it can scarcely happen that they should be wanted in the latter predicament, and on this account the operation of the law would be less liable to any considerable obstruction. A speculative trader will at once perceive the force of these considerations, and will acknowledge that the aggregate balance of the commerce of the States would bid fair to be much more favorable than it would be without union or with partial unions.

It may perhaps be replied to this, that whether the States were united, there would still be an intimate intercourse between them, and narrowed by a multiplicity of causes, which in the Federalist Papers have been amply detailed. A unity of commercial interests, can only result from a unity of government.

There are other points of view in which this subject presents a striking and animating kind. But they would lead us too far into the regions of futurity, and would involve topics not proper for a newspaper. I shall briefly observe, that our situation invites and our duty requires us to aim at an ascendant in the system of American affairs, politically, as well as geographically, be divided into four or five distinct sets of interests. Unhappily for the other three, Europe, by her negotiations, by force and by fraud, has, in different degrees, her dominion over them all. Africa, Asia, and America, have felt her domination. The superiority she has long maintained, has not allowed her to plume herself as the Mistress of the World, and to regard mankind as created for her benefit. Men admired as proficients in the arts, have, in direct terms, attributed to her inhabitants a physical degeneracy in America—that even dogs cease to bark after her while in our atmosphere. Facts have too long supported the pretensions of the Europeans. It belongs to us to vindicate the human race, and to teach that assuming brother, modern nations enable us to do it. Disunion will add another victim to the list. Let Americans disdain to be the instruments of European ambition. Let thirteen States, bound together in a strict and indissoluble union, erecting one great American system, superior to the control of any force or influence, and able to dictate the terms of the commerce of the old and the new world!

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"Throughout the argument of the Government, in a variety of forms, runs the fundamental error already mentioned — to appraise correctly the force of the term "income" as used in the Sixteenth Amendment, or at least to give practical effect to it." EISNER v. MACOMBER (252 U.S. 189, March 8, 1920)

"The Act of 1916 taxes gains derived from capital invested in corporate stocks, that is, shares of corporate gains or profits, not tax dividends per se but merely uses them to indicate in which such gains shall be taxed and to mark the time when the tax shall be collected. And, in the case of stock dividends, the stock issued to measure the amount of the gains." EISNER v. MACOMBER (252 U.S. 189, March 8, 1920)

* This case has never been overturned and is still the Law of the Land. The court ruled that "income" is gain or profit.

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Heavenly Hawks knock the wind out of McKinney North

North might have had to hand Rockwall-Heath its wind. The Hawks led 27-0 at halftime and 41-0 before North scored in the closing minutes of RHHS' 41-7 victory.

MNHS (3-3 overall, 1-2 in District 10-4A) would have liked to run the ball too. But the Bulldogs had negative rushing yardage in the first quarter and just 20 yards in 22 carries for the game.

For the Hawks (6-0, 3-0), defense continued to be the big story. RHHS' defenders held the visitors to 149 yards of offense, recorded three sacks and

intercepted a pass. Rockwall-Heath has not allowed more than 14 points in any game, and just 70 points overall.

In the last two games, the RHHS offense has caught up with its defensive performance, outscoring opponents by a combined 88-21 margin.

"It's our ability to run the ball," Moss said. "(Quarterback) Cody Court played very well. Everybody has done well."

The Hawks don't rely on only one back, even though freshman Rico Henderson has scored three touchdowns in each of the last two games. Four RHHS players have gained more than 200 rushing yards, with Court's 374 (including 90 yards in eight carries Friday) leading the team. His 8-for-9 passing against North improved his completion percentage to 50 and increased his yardage total to 683.

Henderson scored his first touchdown against MNHS on a 2-yard run, which capped an opening drive that lasted almost 6 minutes. Before the quarter was over, Jeremy Armstrong ran 10 yards for the score that put the Hawks ahead 13-0.

In the second quarter, Court threw 19 yards to Shyon Motlagh for his first touchdown this season. Kevin Wharry's interception set up another TD less than a minute later, on Henderson's 5-yard run.

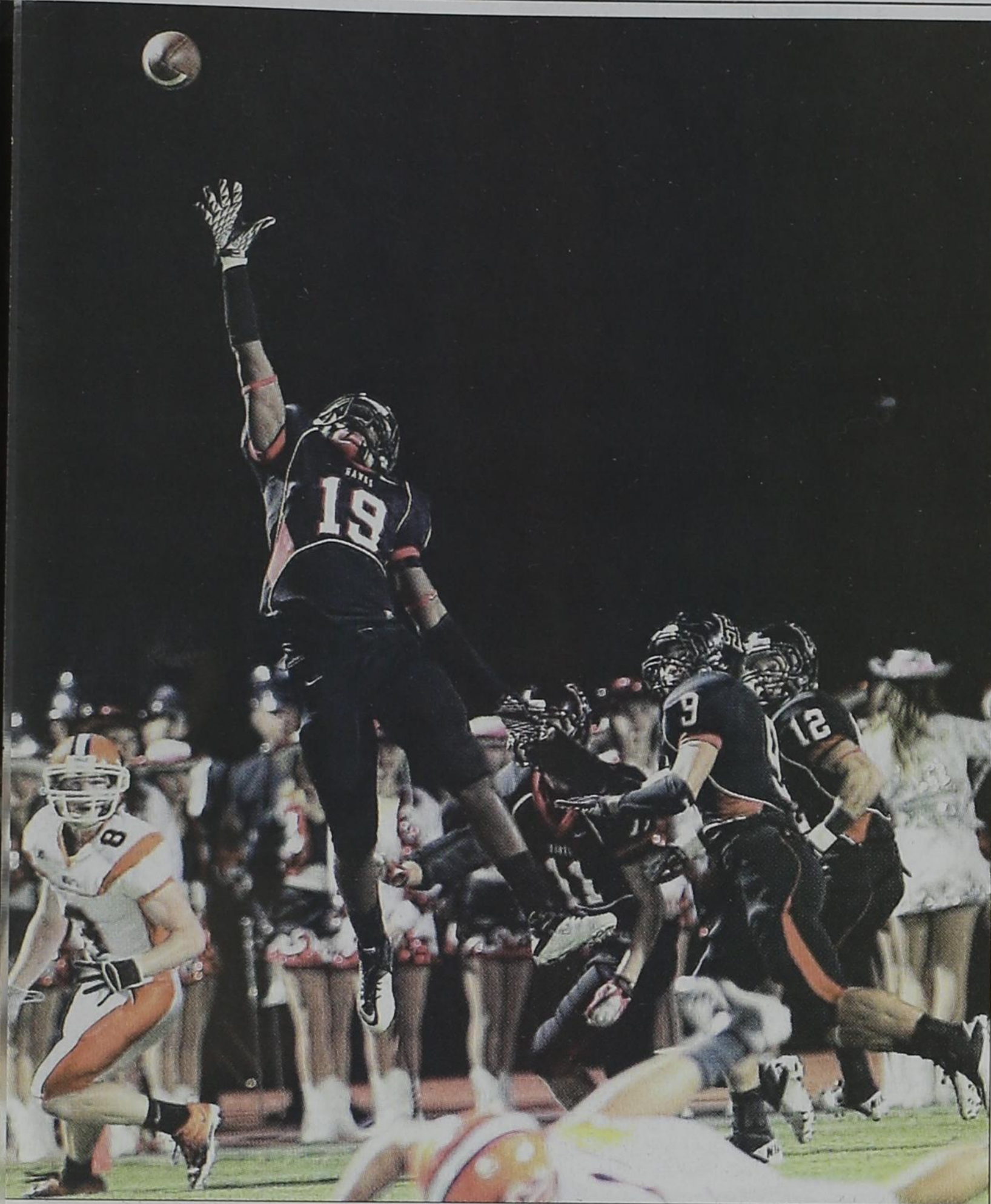
During all that time, McKinney North didn't even gain a first down. When the Bulldogs finally began to move the ball, RHHS' defense rose up inside its 10 yard line to keep the shutout alive.

The only third-quarter scoring came on another 5-yard run by Henderson. Less than a minute into the fourth period, backup quarterback Chase Schultz threw a short pass to Amaris Fields. He picked his way through Bulldogs defenders on his way to a 47-yard touchdown.

Less than 3 minutes remained when North finally scored.

"I feel like they're a very good ball team, and physical," Moss said of MNHS. "We're so much better defensively than we were last year. We're so much bigger, stronger, quicker."

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Maquan Davis (19) reaches to the "Heavens" to block a pass against McKinney North during last Friday's Homecoming game at the Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial Stadium. Assisting in the play are Parker Wood (11), Seth Nunnally (9) and Dru Mayfield (12).

Hawks head into showdown with Pearce

Those victories improved the Lady Hawks' record to 38-4 overall and 9-1 in District 10-4A. They can clinch a playoff berth by defeating Rockwall Friday at RHHS. After that, they would host Pearce for Senior Night Tuesday.

The Pearce Lady Mustangs, ranked fourth in the state, lead 10-4A with a

10-0 record. If they and second-place Rockwall-Heath hold serve, Pearce could clinch the division championship with a victory at RHHS. They would have a two-game lead plus a tiebreaker over the Lady Hawks with two matches remaining.

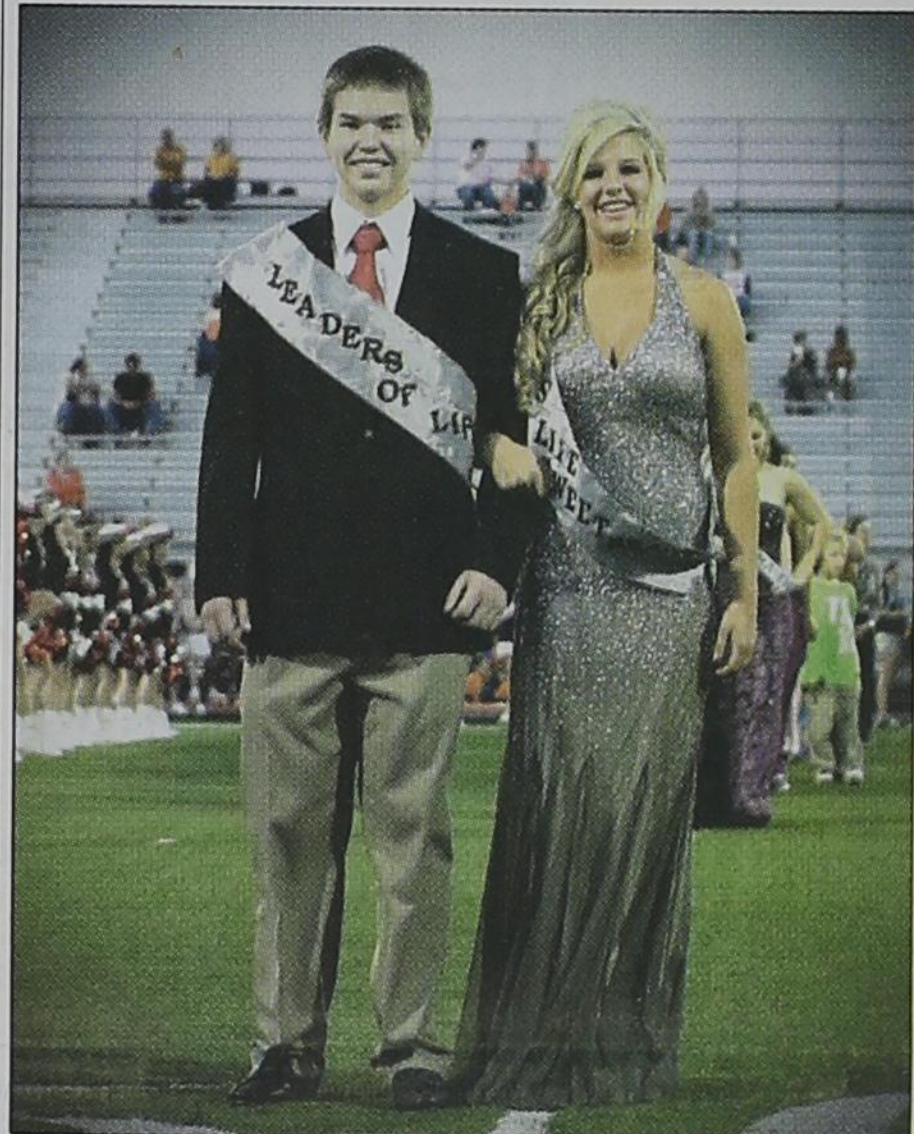
Rockwall-Heath's players continued to post impressive statistics.

The team leaders are Regina Tillis with 634 kills, 83 service aces and 60 blocks; Aubree Baune with 699 assists, and Paige Parent with 667 digs.



Haley Coleman (2) stays with the ball for a bump against Wylie East during a match in the Rockwall-Heath gym. Shown at left is Morgan Cook (10).

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