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a news release from the City of Rockwall, offiits to know that they are working closely with local horities to monitor the recent Swine Flu outbreak. een no confirmed or suspected cases of Swine Flu nty as of Friday, May 1.

I County Emergency Management Office and the y Health Authority are monitoring the situation City of Rockwall will keep residents updated on

1 County Health Authority met with local healths on April 27 to discuss Swine Flu preparations cessary. Representatives from the Rockwall school spitals and county volunteer organizations, along h practitioners, attended the meeting.

authority recommends that residents follow these) limit or reduce their exposure to Swine Flu: contact with sick people, and keep your distance otect them if you are sick.

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id, "This saity C cockwall will continue to work closely with local ork with the horie; for the protection of residents. Please direct any ekwall County Emergency Management at (972)

Executive Director, Communications/Public Relawork for moketing for Rockwall ISD also issued a statement on behalf neerning the safety of students.

eadership the : Il-being of our students is a top priority in Rockwall d you to know that the district is closely monitoring lation. Currently, there are no reported cases in the er was sent home with all students today (Tuesday, parents current information regarding the internasituation as well as general health tips and what k for in their students."

is that MRIST lealth Coordinator, Nancy Smith, has been working an take and unty officials to coordinate local efforts regarding e players the situation were to escalate in Rockwall County. In 11th is working closely with campus nurses to make nnual sport amproersonnel are on alert to recognize symptoms and to nd the varie pre utionary measures are in place," Fowler said.

ncerning the Rockwall ISD approach to the flu out-

ected to Fowler at 972-771-0605.

ISD is also letting parents know that no reported ses of Swine Flu have come to its attention. Jo CISD Community Relations Director, said, "The ians are taking extra care in their duties to make is extra clean. Parents can check the district's web d the first nfor tion and we will keep everyone posted if anything

> also has a school messenger system and we will imeeded to alert parents and faculty to any changes." I the district has complied with the UIL and canavel and field trips. As of Friday, May 1 all local e district were still scheduled to take place.

rents were sent home with students explaining the el travel and to ensure families that the district is on with the students' best interest in mind.

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in Saturday's city and school district elections will

ast early ballots beginning at 8 a.m. at the follow

Election Office, 107 E. Kaufman ath City Hall, 200 Laurence - Royse City Hall, 305 N. Arch St. Community Center, 104 S. W.E. Crawford n-Chisholm - Chisholm-Chisholm City Hall, 1248

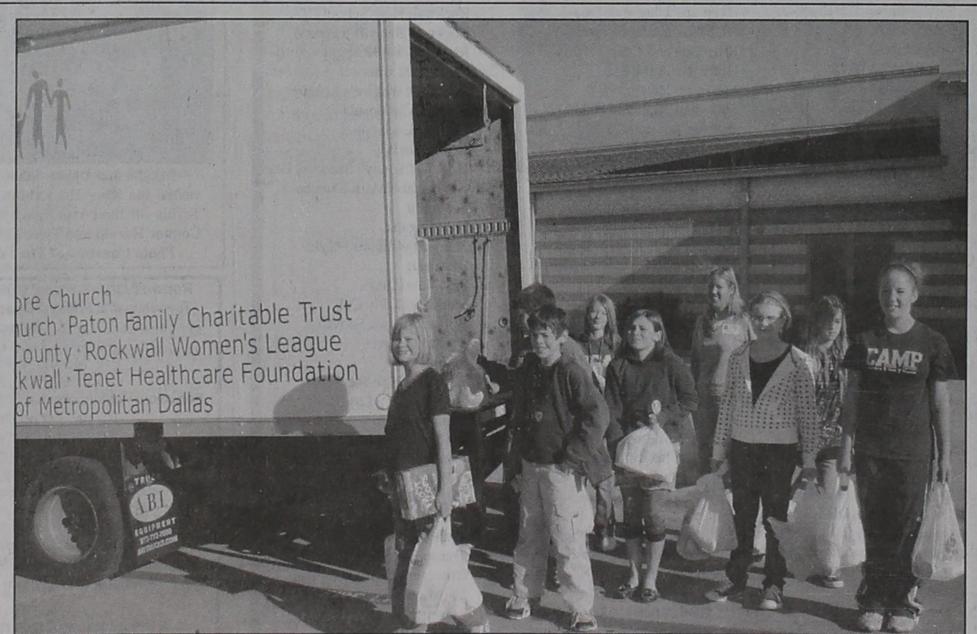
ake Pointe Medical Center, 6800 Scenic Dr. go to the polls to decide trustees for the Rockwall hool District and council members for the cities of ith, Fate and McLendon-Chisholm. (Continued on Page 2)



Saturday's Rockwall Farmer's Market was a popular stop for area shoppers. Weather was pleasant until late afternoon when strong thunderstorms roared through the county. Staff Photo by Tim Burnett



Royse City opened its first Farmers Market Saturday with a wide range of fresh, locally grown products available to shoppers. Florita Dias (left) assists Anna Evers (right) with produce purchase. Staff Photo by Tim Burnett



Collecting food for Helping Hands

Students from Nebbie Williams Elementary are pictured loading food recently collected for the Rockwall County Helping Hands Food Pantry. Donations for the pantry and thrift stores are needed during these tough economic times, and financial contributions to the Helping Hands annual campaign, "The Season of Giving Isn't Over. It's All Year Long," are welcome. Visit rockwallhelpinghands. com to make an online donation or visit the Helping Hands facility at 950 Williams St. To schedule a food drive, contact Sherry Hamm at 972-771-HELP.

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Local election notice...

(Continued from Page 1)

The following is an overview of the remaining elections to be determined by Rockwall County-area residents, according to reports and information collected from governing body Web sites:

Rockwall ISD Board of Trustees

Place 1 – Tony Fisk, Chris Cuny

• Place 2 - Earl Milner, Russ Childers, Norman Quintero

• Place 3 – Craig Zurek City of Royse City

City Council

Mayor – William J. Archer, Connie Goodwin, Jerrell Baley

Place 1 – Xavier Cortez, Brooks M. Williams, Janet Nichol

• Place 3 – Bill Bell

• Place 5 - James Branch, Mark Plemmons

City of Heath City Council

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• Place 2 - Karen Lewis

Place 4 – Steve McKimmey

• Place 6 - John Koerner, Rich Krause, Tommy Goodson

City of Fate City Council

 Place 1 – Autumn Lobinsky Kerry Wiemolky • Place 3 - Forest Murley, Wilbur "Willie" Williams

Place 5 – K.C. Erwin, Ryan Pfuhl, Brad Bianucci

Place 6 -- David Hill, Tammy Ryan

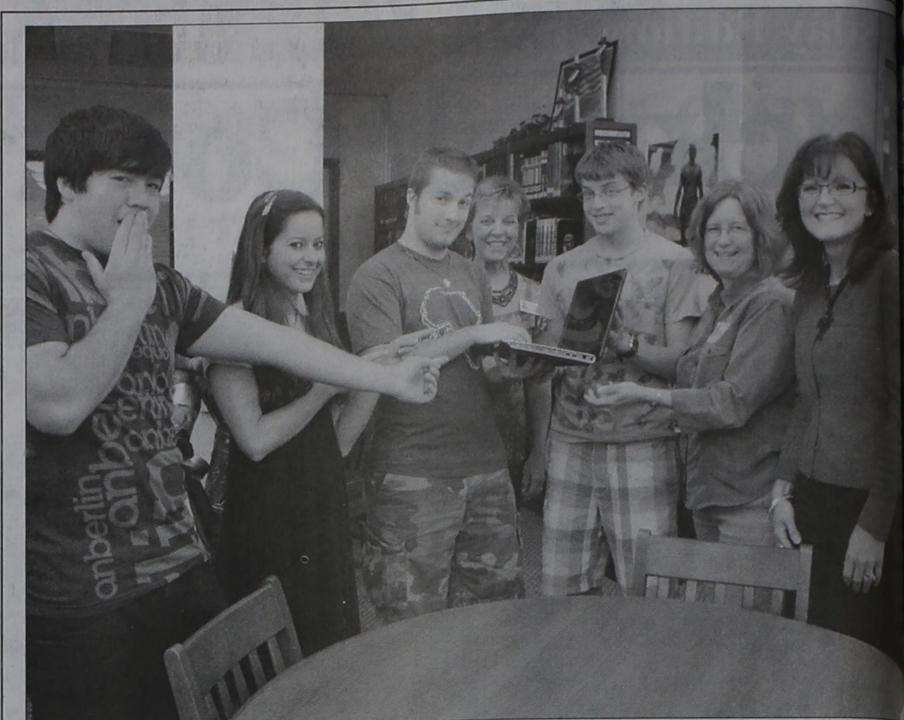
City of McLendon-Chisholm City Council

• Place 1 – Beverly Stibbens, Jess Lovell

Place 3 – Jerry P. Moss, Patrick Short

• Place 5 - James S. Parnell, Gary L. Moody

Elections to fill vacant positions on the Rockwall City Council and the Royse City Independent School District Board of Trustees were canceled. All incumbents for the City of Rockwall filed for re-election, including Bill Cecil, mayor; David Sweet, Place 1; Glen Farris, Place 3; and Matt Scott, Place 5; however, no one filed in opposition of the incumbents. Similarly, in the RCISD incumbents Don Palmer, Place 3, Rhonda Phillips for Place 4 and Charlie Carroll, Place 5, filed as the sole candidates for full, three-year terms, while Julie Stutts was the lone candidate for an unexpired one-year term to be filled for Place 7.



The Rockwall-Heath High School senior class officers are thrilled to receive an Apple Mac lap top computer from the RHBS Booster Organization. The computer and other prizes will be given away at the After Prom Party at Shenaniganz on May 9, Pic left to right, are class officers Justin Fang, Cady Dicus, Jacob Way, class sponsor Debora Gandee, Will Fox, HBO treasurer Burkett, and HBO representative, Marcia Eddy. The class appreciates all of the support from the Rockwall-Heath community prom and after prom donations. To donate cash or prizes, contact Keli Philips at 469-441-8307 or pgurbanrenewal@yahoo.com Photo Courtesy of Cindy Garrett

Rachel's Rally to be broadcast live May 7 on Channel

chel's Rally on May 7, the district is offering alternate means to view the celebration from

home or online. The 2009 Rally, which is scheduled for 7 p.m., Thursday,

While Rockwall ISD invites May 7 at Lake Pointe Church in the schools and communities to Rockwall, will be broadcast on Rockwall ISD's on attend the second annual Ra- local station Channel 43 live for to the Rachel's Channel 43 live for Rockwall residents. The event will also stream live on the Rockwall ISD website at rockwallisd.com. Once logged on, look for the link to the live feed of Rachel's Rally.

RCHS one-act play headed to state

The Royse City High School Theatre Company has advanced to the Conference AAAA State UIL One-Act Play Contest in Austin.

This marks the first time a RCHS theatre production has appeared at the state-level competition, according to information supplied by school officials.

In addition to being selected as the district, area and regional champion, the company saw several of its members recognized as outstanding performers and technicians during the contest season.

The school's award-winning production of "The White Rose" will be performed in Hogg Auditorium on the University of Texas campus on May 15. Anyone interested in attending the contest should contact the front office at the high school.



Middle and Upper School students from The Fulton School visited the King Tut Exhibit in Dallas on Thursday, April 23. Trying on their regal garb after the tour were (left to right) Connor Harold and Tyler Echols.

Photo Courtesy of The Fulton School

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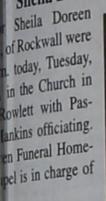
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The Rockwall High School Class of 2009 wishes to thank all the businesses, community members, teachers, administrators and parents who have contributed to making our senior year one we shall never

With your support our "Havana Nights" Senior Prom and "A Night In Gotham" After-Prom Party were a spectacular success. A Special Thank You is extended to our Class Sponsors, Mrs. Dana Akard and Mrs. Teresa Kelly, and to

Mrs. Debbie Cullins

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riends of the Library to meet

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Because of the reconstruction of Utley Middle School, voters in Precincts 1, 1B, 1C, 2A, 3A, 3B, 4B, 4C and 4D will be required to vote in the Rockwall County Public Library for the Saturday election. The library is located at 1215 E. Yellow Jacket Lane adjacent to the Utley facility.

Saturday camp for youth interested in Winterguard teams

Students who are interested in learning more about the fun sport of Winterguard are invited to attend a one day camp this Saturday, May 9 at Dorris Jones Elementary School in Rockwall. The camp is sponsored by Rockwall United Winterguard and will be a chance for parents and youth to find out more about what Winterguard is and how they can be a part of it. Cost to attend is \$5.

The recreational camp for youngsters ages Kindergarten through third grade will be from 9 a.m. to Noon. The fourth through sixth grade competitive team camp will meet from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Winterguard is a combination of dance, gymnastics, drama, flags and rifles, similar to the dances and equipment used by color guards that perform with the area high school marching bands. The Rockwall United Winterguard will not only participate in the August through May competitive season, but they also expect to participate in events such as the Rockwall Christmas Parade, school parades and pep rallies and other community events.

The parent organization of the Rockwall United Winterguard is Livin' Outloud Arts, a non-profit youth arts group serving Rockwall, Rowlett, Garland, Mesquite, Plano and other surrounding communities. More than 100 students were reached during the 2009-2010 season.

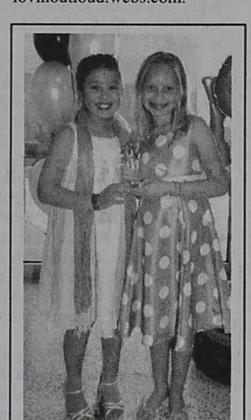
One of the organization's competitive elementary schools competed against high school guards in March 2009 and beat the older squads to be named North Texas Colorguard Association (NTCA) State Champions.

Program director for Rockwall United Winterguard is Tracey Treadway, a 10-year instructor. She said she was inspired to begin the program after working at an at-risk school. She said the "no try-out" policy for activities inspired her to look for other ways to provide quality, affordable programs to parents and student, regardless of physical ability.

Treadway is joined by Anthony Kennedy, the competitive team program director. A professional dancer with drum corps experience, Kennedy was a dancer in singer Michael Jackson's "Thriller"

Treadway also said area teens with dance and guard experience volunteer to work with the younger kids. She said classes for the coming season will be held at the Boys and Girls Club in Rock-

For more information about this weekend's camp or Winterguard in general, Treadway can be reached at 469-261-1097 or at www. lovinoutloud.webs.com.



Pitchforth Morgan Naylor were among Howard Dobbs Elementary students lauded for their talents at the recent Grammy Night Talent Show conducted at the school. The event, hosted by the Howard Dobbs Elementary PTA, showcased student talent, including singing, dancing, musical instruments, gymnastics and others. Each participant was awarded a Grammy Night trophy for his or her outstanding performance.

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Sheriff's Posse Trail Ride at Sabine Creek Ranch May 16

The 18th Annual Rockwall County Sheriff's Posse Trail Ride leaves the stables at 1 p.m., Saturday, May 16 at a new location, Sabine Creek Ranch in Royse City.

The rain out date for the event is May 30.

Riders will begin gathering at 11 a.m. with a BBQ lunch provided at 11:30 a.m.

The ride begins at 1 p.m. Long and short rides are available. Start times are the same, with the short ride ending at approximately 2:30 p.m. and the long ride finishing at 4:30 p.m.

Cost of the event is \$20 for adult riders and \$5 for riders under 12. In addition to the excitement of being on the trail, door prizes will be awarded and a new saddle will be raffled.

The ride rules, maps to Sabine Creek Ranch and additional information can be found on the trail ride web site at www.rockwallcountysheriffsposse.com, or by contacting Ken Alford at 972-886-8131.

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Rockwall artist places during Regional Art Exhibition

The 24th Annual Texas & Neighbors Regional Art Exhibition awards presentation was held Sunday at the Irving Arts Center, with awards and cash prizes presented to 19 artists. Prizes were given in the categories Best of Show, two Awards of Excellence and first thru third place and honorable mention in four categories.

Karen A. Jacobi of Rockwall won honorable mention and \$100 in the Oil & Acrylic on Canvas category for her painting "Prickly

Texas & Neighbors is a juried art competition featuring work in a variety of 2-D media from artists in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Louisiana. Approximately 80 pieces were selected for the exhibition from more than 300 submitted works. Randall Hasson, a Santa-Fe-based calligrapher and illustrator, judged the show.

The exhibition is presented by the Irving Art Association and the Irving Arts Center and will be on display in the Arts Center's Main Gallery through May 23. The Irving Arts Center is located at 3333 MacArthur Blvd., Irving, TX 75062.



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Local loard made up of the Royse City Mayor Pro Tem, United Way epres Itative, Ministerial Alliance of Rockwall, Rockwall YMCA, Catholic and others will determine how the funds are awarded to the Rockwall FSP Regional Organization are to be distributed among the emergency ood I shelter programs run by local service agencies in the area. The Local responsible for recommending agencies to receive these funds and any idditic al funds available under this phase of the program.

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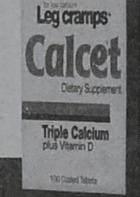


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Permits for March 2009

(Continued from Friday, May 1)

BLDG2009-0215 3/17/2009 Single

Family 1646 Hickory Creek Hale,

Willie & Amy JN Fence Company

\$1,800 fees: \$35 6' Wood Fence with

BLDG2009-0219 3/19/2009 Single

BLDG2009-0232 3/30/2009 Single

Family 2507 Waterstone Ln Capital

Plus, Inc. Precision Fence \$1,895 fees

\$35 6' wood fence w/steel posts

BLDG2009-0233 3/17/2009 Single

Family 106 Southwood Cardenas,

Antonio Jr.& Ju Cardenas, Antonio

wooden fence posts w/metal ones w/

BLDG2009-0234 3/18/2009 Single

\$1,280 fees;\$35 6' wood fence and

BLDG2009-0250 3/20/2009 Single

Paget L. & Stephen Grimes, Paget L

& Stephen \$1,000 fees: \$35.6' Wood

BLDG2009-0254 3/30/2009 Single

Mitchell, John P. & Tamre Mitchell,

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Family 11845 Bay Hill Martin, C Ted

& Rhonda K Kenneth Brown \$1,500

fees: \$35 6' Wood Fence With Metal

BLDG2009-0256 3/27/2009 Single

BLdg2009-0257 3/27/2009 Single

F. & Dawn M. McQueen, Guy f. &

Dawn M \$1,800 fees: \$35 Replace

Family 3076 Winecup McQueen, Guy

backyard fence/ 6'6" wood fence with

Family 28l69 Hampshire Renae Mills

Renae Mills \$1,500 fees: \$35 6' Wood

John P & Tamra \$500 fees: \$35 8'

Family 608 Washington St. E.

Cedar Fence with Metal Post

Family 2571 Daybreak Grimes,

gates w/ steel posts.

Fence with steel posts.

Fence w/steel posts.

Jr. & Ju \$890 fees: \$35 Replacing

Famuily 2919 Goldenwave Fly, Erin

Fly, Erin \$2,650 fees; \$35 6' Side &

8' Back (wood fence with metal posts).

Subtype: Fence

Metal Posts.

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During the 1940s, my family lived in North Philadelphia's Richard Allen housing project. Many families didn't lock doors until late at night, if ever. No one ever thought of installing bars on their windows. Hot, humid summer nights found many people sleeping outside on balconies or lawn chairs. Starting in the '60s and '70s, doing the same in some neighborhoods would have been tantamount to committing suicide. Keep in mind that the 1940s and '50s were a time of gross racial discrimination, high black poverty and few opportunities compared to today. The fact that black neighborhoods were far more civilized at that time should give pause to the excuses of today that blames today's pathology on poverty and discrimination.

Policemen and laws can never replace customs, traditions and moral values as a means for regulating human behavior. At best, the police and criminal justice system are the last desperate line of defense for a civilized society. Our increased reliance on laws to regulate behavior is a measure of how uncivilized we've become.

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So let me ask you, is ODS the same as BDS? I think it is.

Fairness is a hallmark of America. Our legal system, with its appeals process and litany of rights for the accused, is a great example of that. Greatness of any kind cannot be achieved without being fair. Tyrants may rule for a time, but they are never great.

Holding sincere opinions is also an honorable trait. There are fair-minded Americans who simply do not believe Obama's liberal view of the world is good for the country. Fine, no problem with that. But everything the man does is not awful, and to assign him sinister motives is blatantly unfair -- the same kind of inequity we saw heaped upon President Bush.

President Obama may turn out to be a disaster, or he may rise to greatness. At this point, nobody knows what will happen. That is the great thing about democracy and capitalism. When done right, those things give people a fair chance to succeed, and there's nothing deranged about it.

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FDR's Social Security Paradox

If Social Security is so wonderful, why were people forced to participate, why was it set up as a monopoly, and why did it dump ever-larger costs onto the backs of future generations?

There never was a popular demand for Social Security, even during the Great Depression. Few Americans were interested in the kind of governmentrun program that the German politician Otto von Bismarck had introduced in Europe. According to Social Security expert Carolyn Weaver, author of The Crisis in Social Security, in 1929 about 95 percent of senior citizens were self-supporting - an increasing number had private pension plans or annuities. Many seniors were helped out by family and friends.

Despite the shock of the Great Depression, private pension plans continued to perform well. "Industrial pension plans not only grew steadily," Weaver reports, "but also proved quite resilient, with certain features improving markedly.... The rate of failure for existing plans, moreover, was relatively modest. Of the systems operating in 1929, those that were discontinued, closed to new employees, or suspended by 1932 [a low point in the Depression] involved less than 3 percent of all covered employees." People lost pension coverage primarily because they lost their jobs - a consequence of misguided government policies that brought on the Great Depression and prolonged it.

By 1935, President Franklin Roosevelt embraced the German idea that there should be government-run "social insurance." That wasn't legitimate insurance, where participants have a contract, they pay premiums based on their life expectancy, the premiums are used to make productive investments that will cover the benefits, and the participants and their heirs have a property right to receive benefits that have been paid for. As the Supreme Court later affirmed in Flemming v. Nestor (1960), nobody has a contractual right to receive specific Social Security benefits - Congress can change benefit formulas at any time. Nobody has a right to pass on Social Security benefits to heirs, as is done routinely with private annuities, pensions, and life insurance.

Perhaps because Social Security promoters didn't have much confidence in it, they insisted that it must be compulsory. It was funded by collecting an excise tax on payrolls - initially, 1 percent from an employee and 1 percent from his employer. In fact, both portions of the Social Security tax came out of the employee's pocket, since they were part of total labor cost. Instead of going to an employee as additional wages, the "the employer's portion" went to the government.

There was considerable opposition to the proposed Social Security Act from both Democrats and Republicans. Sen. Bennett Clark of Montana proposed an amendment that would have enabled employers to opt out of Social Security if they had pension plans offering more generous benefits than Social Security. That would have meant freedom of choice for employers and employees alike, but advocates of Social Security were adamantly against freedom of choice.

Social Security promoters must have feared that private retirement plans would offer a better deal. Wisconsin's "progressive" Democratic senator, Robert M. LaFollette, fumed that the Clark amendment "would be inviting and encouraging competition with its own plan which ultimately would undermine and destroy it." Roosevelt threatened to veto the Social Security bill if it had the Clark amendment. Freedom of choice was eliminated during the House-House conference, and Roosevelt signed the Social Security law on August 14, 1935.

In case anyone doubted that Social Security was a monopoly, employers across America were required to display this notice: "Beginning January 1, 1937, your employer will be compelled by law to deduct a certain amount from your wages every payday. This is in compliance with the terms of the Social Security Act signed by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. This is NOT a voluntary plan."

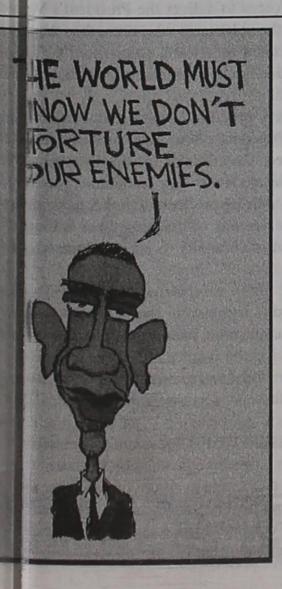
Originally, the idea was to have Social Security taxes accumulate in a fund from which at least some benefits would be paid. But incredibly, Social Security promoters were concerned that politicians would loot the fund. For instance, Abraham Epstein, who had led the lobbying effort for a governmentrun program, wrote in Nation magazine, "Experience everywhere indicates that politicians will hardly be able to keep their hands off such easy money."

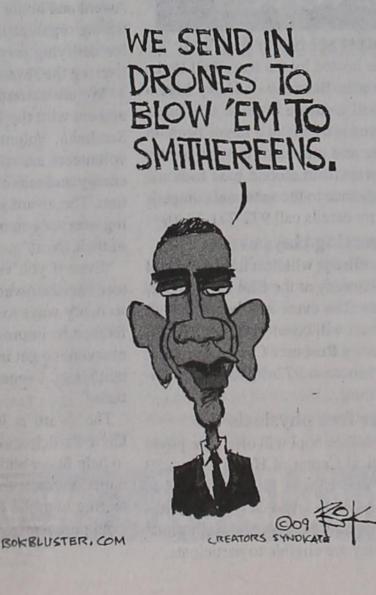
Accordingly, in 1939 Roosevelt turned Social Security into a pay-as-yougo system where current taxpayers funded the benefits of current retirees, and nothing was set aside to help take care of current taxpayers when they

Roosevelt knew what he was doing. Edwin E. Witte, a University of Wisconsin economist whom he appointed to develop the original Social Security plan, warned that Social Security created unfunded liabilities "upon which future generations will have to pay large amounts annually." Witte got that right - tens of trillions!

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Rockwall County Sports ockwall

Freshman Ariel Tidwell represents Lady Jackets' future at state golf

by Lary Bump

Rockwall has had girls qualifying for the state high school golf tournament, but hadn't had a freshman qualify.

Until now, that is. Ariel Tidwell is preparing for the state tourna-

ment Monday and Tuesday, May 11 and 12, at the Jimmy Clay Golf Course in Austin. She is the only freshman among the eight individual medallists across the state.

Joining Tidwell in Austin will be a small gallery of her own – her mother, grandparents, great-grandmother; Rob Sanders and Carrie Chambers, her coaches from The Shores Country Club and Chase Oaks Golf Club; RHS head coach Matt Claborn, and her teammates and close friends Hayley Bingham and Brittany Stansbury.

Claborn received special permission to take two teammates instead of the authorized one teammate. There's a good reason for that: Tidwell, Bingham and Stansbury, all freshmen, represent the future of Lady Jackets golf. Claborn said, "If they're going to be leaders, I want them to know

what they're going to expect. I want them to see that the teams are not that far from us in the way they play. I want them to see that it's not a tournament we can't get to and be competitive." This was the seventh consecutive year RHS has qualified for the

regionals, and the third-place finish was the highest in the team's history.

Before Tidwell, Rockwall's state qualifiers had been Stephanie Hwang, now playing at SMU, and Jordan Rose, a golfer at North Texas.

Bingham, Stansbury and the rest of this year's Lady Jackets just missed becoming the first Rockwall team in the state tournament. They finished one shot behind Frisco Wakeland, the second and last qualifying team from Region II.

Tidwell's 76 on the second day tied for the best round of that tournament tied and was the best ever by a Rockwall freshman. She knows it could have been better for her and the team if she had made a 4-foot putt while the team was rallying on the back nine. "I remember seeing the team standing there watching and thinking, 'This could be like to win it," she said.

That was one of the few times she faltered.

Claborn said, "Our three freshmen all stepped up and played real solid golf. The one who surprised me most was Ariel. The girl she was matched up with was the defending state champ in 3A, (Wakeland's) Taylor Newlin. Ariel just looked her right in the eye. I knew she would play her close. The round she had under pressure that last day and being able to control her emotions got her where she is."

Claborn had an inkling of how good Tidwell could be last summer. He said, "She was struggling to break 100 two summers ago, and last summer the majority of her scores were in the 80s. All three girls put time in last summer playing in tournaments, and improved quite a bit."

He might have seen the petite Tidwell coming from even farther

"I had my first lesson at The Shores when I was 6," she said. "I was consistently playing last summer when I started doing well. My game kind of all came together - hitting, chipping and putting."

Tidwell said she likes golf "kind of for the joy of being out there. It's not a joy when you're playing bad but it becomes exciting when you do well.

"I was kind of in shock when I qualified for the state. I didn't expect to do bad, but I really didn't expect it."

She's taking the same approach to Austin, which is "probably the

biggest tournament I've been in. I know it's a big accomplishment to go as a freshman."

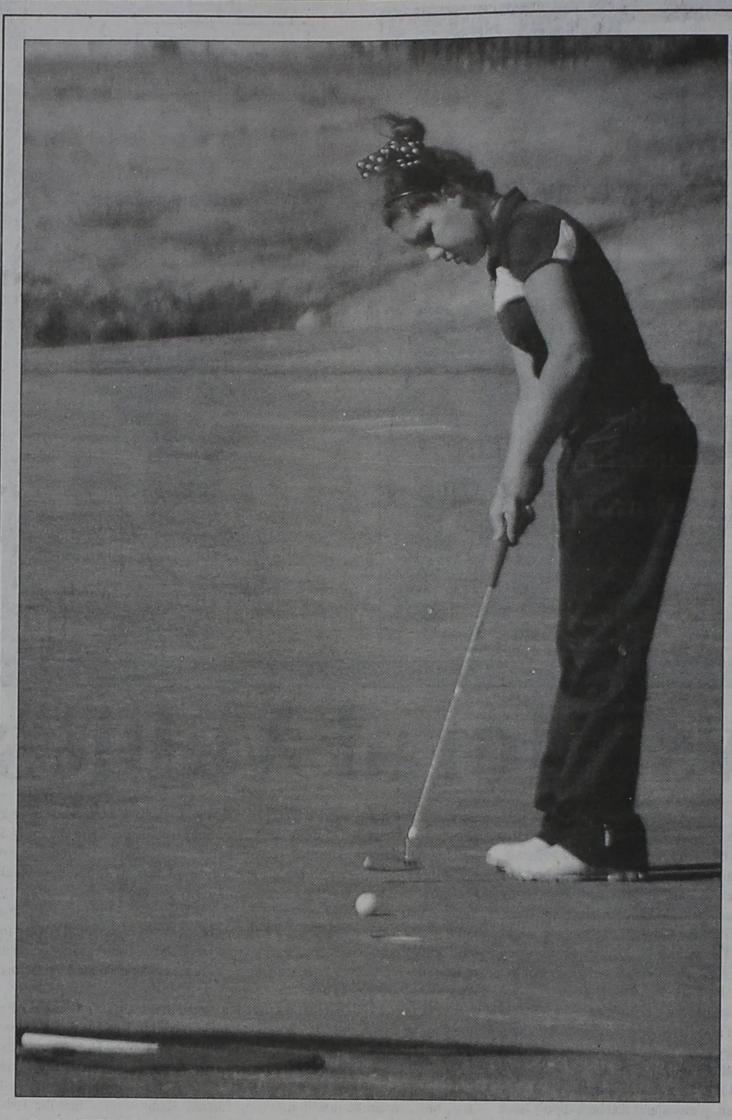
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Rockwall High School's Ariel Tidwell prepares for the state championship tournament. Tidwell is the first freshmen team member to quality for state competition. Photo Courtesy of Trudy Tidwell

HCA girls place second district track competitio

Rockwall Heritage Christian Academy's girls placed second and its boys were seventh in the TAPPS 2A District 2 track and field meet Wednesday, April 22, at the The Brookhill School in Bullard.

The Lady Eagles scored 126 points as the runner-up to champion McKinney Christian's 199. HCA's boys totaled 31 points in the meet led by Rockwall Christian's 164.

Three HCA athletes won individual events: Audrey Salter in the girls' 400-meter dash in 1 minute, 6.88 seconds; Jenna Huckabee in the girls' high jump at 4 feet, 5 inches, and Aaron Mateer in the boys' 3,200 run in 12:58.

Huckabee led the way for the Lady Eagles, qualifying for the regional meet in five events. Megan Trapane qualified in four and Salter, Ashley Whitby and Gabby Mezzarina in three each.

Huckabee also placed second in the 300 hurdles (55.09) and long jump (16-2 1/4), third in the triple jump (31-11 1/2) and ran on a relay team that qualified for the regionals.

Trapane finished third in the 100 (13.81) and long jump (14-7) and ran on two qualifying relay teams.

Whitby was third in the 100 hurdles (19.12), fourth in the 300 hurdles (55.81) and part of a qualifying relay.

Mezzarina placed third in the 400 (1:11.49) and ran on two qualifying relay teams.

Baye Cheek qualified in two field events, finishing third in the shot put (29-2) and discus (78-5 1/4).

Sports Notes

Pitch, hit & run contest set Saturday

The Pitch, Hit & Run Competition hosted by the Rockwall Parks & Rec Department will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at Harry Myers Park. Boys and girls ages 7 to 14 will compete in three skill areas in this free contest: pitching (throwing six balls at a target from 45 feet); hitting (hit off a stationary tee and measured toward centerfield for accuracy); and running (sprint from second base to home will be timed). Local winners will advance to the sectional competition to be conducted locally. For more details call 972-771-7740.

YR to host charity sporting clays event

The Rockwall County Young Republicans will host the 1st Annual Charity Sporting Clays Challenge Saturday at the Elm Fork Shooting Club, 10751 Luna Rd., in Dallas. The event will begin at 9:30 a.m.; sign-in begins at 8 a.m. The event will benefit Helping Hands, Habitat for Humanity and the Pregnancy Resource Center. For more details or to register contact Aaron Moore at 972-489-3648, amooreyr@yahoo.com or visit rockwallyr.org.

Middle schools offer free physicals

Utley Middle School and Cain Middle School will offer free physicals on May 27 at the Baylor Medical Center of Heath from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; doors will close at 7:15 p.m. Girls are asked to arrive at 5:30 p.m., while boys are asked to arrive at 6:15 p.m. Returning Cain Middle School students and incoming seventh grade students who will attend Cain or Utley are eligible to participate.

The Lady Eagles' qualifying relay teams were the 4X100 Salter, Huckabee and Mezzarina), second in 54.22; 4XII ane, Brandi Hawkins, Mezzarina and Salter), second in and 4X400 (Jennifer Gray, Monica Whitmire, Jordan M Whitby), fourth in 5:22.

The other Eagles qualifying for the boys' regionals w Lyon, second in the 110 hurdles in 21.74, and the 4X100 rd (Josh Points, Chase Graham, Zach Read and Noah Ward in 46.65.

Rockwall ISD Council of PTAs joins Council on Ser to promote volunteerism

The Rockwall ISD Council of PTAs has teamed with House to become a certifying organization for the President teer Service Award, a national program recognizing Amend have demonstrated a sustained commitment to volunteer so Established in 2003, the award was created by President

W. Bush to give presidential recognition to individuals, fam groups who meet requirements for volunteer service, measurements the number of service hours performed over 12 months.

The Rockwall Council PTA is one of thousands of organ that have joined forces to deliver the President's Volunteer Award and honor the volunteers who strengthen the nation. N tifying organization for the award, each school's PTA is rep for verifying service hours, nominating potential recipients livering the Award.

"We are extremely proud to recognize our most outstand unteers with the President's Volunteer Service Award," sal Sandman, Volunteer Coordinator for the Council of PTAS volunteers are role models in our community, donating energy and talent to bring us closer together as neighbors tion. The award is our way of thanking these volunteers and ing everyone in our community to make volunteering a community of their lives."

"Even if you've never volunteered before, the President teer Service Award is within your reach," Sandman said. so many ways to contribute, and every volunteer hour many ference in improving the quality of life for others. We consider the second of the sec everyone to get involved and to bring along your family. In neighbors. Together, we can strengthen America - one time."

The award is issued by the President's Council on Civic Participation, a group convened by President George to help foster and encourage a culture of volunteer service participation among Americans. For more information about teering with the Rockwall PTAs, contact Valerie Sandman sandmom@msn.com or any PTA president.

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