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## Robin Suda likes Navy, and the feeling's mutual

By RONALD BARTIZEK  
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Robin Suda, the outstanding Dallas track, basketball and cross country star, will be going home in a way, if her dream of attending the U.S. Naval Academy is realized. Robin was born in Annapolis, Maryland, home of the Academy, and her grandparents, Jerry and Irene Sturhman, still live there.

"I felt like I belonged there,"

Robin said, recalling a four-day visit in November that sealed her determination to attend the mostly-male training ground for Navy officers.

She had visited the campus regularly since childhood with her parents, David and Sharon Suda of Trucksville. And her potential track and basketball coaches certainly made her feel welcome when both asked the Academy's administrators to pursue the talented senior.

*"I grew up playing sports with boys. I'm used to it."*

Robin Suda  
Dallas senior

The Academy brass then contacted U.S. Representative Paul Kanjorski (D-Nanticoke), who made the actual recommendation, which must come from a member

of Congress, the Executive Office or a service veteran.

Robin's appointment to the prestigious school — you don't choose a service academy, they choose you — isn't a sure thing yet, although she's been given the impression it's only a formality. She must complete one more step, called the Blue and Gold interview, with Cmdr. Duguay, an Annapolis graduate from northeastern Pennsylvania. Her coaches say she's a shoe-in after that.

When she does reach the campus, she'll be the first Dallas graduate to attend a service academy.

Being a distinct minority in the freshman, or plebe, class doesn't phase the confident but quiet three-sport star, who also carries a 3.4 grade point average while taking some of the most challenging courses at Dallas High School. Robin will be one of about 400

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ROBIN SUDA

## PUC holds up rate hike for National Utilities'

By GRACE R. DOVE  
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**BACK MOUNTAIN** — Customers of National Utilities won't be paying more for their water anytime soon. The state Public Utility Commission has put the company's request for an average rate increase of 49 percent on hold for seven months for further study.

If the PUC had approved the rate increase, it would have increased the yearly water bills of 486 customers of the Oak Hill water company in Lehman Township 38.9 percent, from \$357 to \$496. Oak Hill is the only company in the division with water meters.

The 275 customers of the Rhodes Terrace water company at Harveys Lake would have seen their bills increase 48.9 percent, from \$249 to \$371.

The 180 customers of the Worden Place water company at Harveys Lake and the 575 cus-

*"National Utilities has quite a history of noncompliance with us."*

Nancy Wilmarth  
PUC press secretary

tomers of the Midway Manor water company in Kingston Township would have seen their yearly bills increase 62.8 percent, from \$208 to \$339.

The state Office of Consumer Advocate has filed a formal complaint against the increase and asked the PUC to stop the rate hike until it is fully investigated.

"We are aware of the customers' concerns," said consumer advocate Irwin Popowsky. "We would like to see the PUC hold public hearings on this request."

According to PUC press secre-

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## Katie Guntli scores 500th point

Katie Guntli, a member of the undefeated Gate of Heaven 7th grade girls varsity basketball team, scored her 500th point Jan. 23. Katie is the daughter of Rick and Dorothy Guntli of Dallas. She is an honor student at Gate of Heaven and is active in Girl Scouts. She also excels at soccer and softball. She has three sisters, Theresa, Molly and Maggie. Her coach, who is also her dad, describes Katie as a team leader and a joy to coach, with a keen sense of the game.

## Subdivision ok'd by 5-0 vote

By GRACE R. DOVE  
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**FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP** — The planning commission held its last regular meeting January 29 as a five-member board. Because of increased growth in the township, the supervisors plan to add two more members in February. The commission unanimously

approved the Chadsford Estates major subdivision owned by Charles and Ann Marie McAvoy after a lengthy discussion with the McAvoy's attorney, Robert Marsh, on two issues, a lot which will handle stormwater runoff and a guarantee that the first road, Abby Road, will be completed to

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## Harveys Lake suing Greco for sewer bill

By GRACE R. DOVE  
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**HARVEYS LAKE** — The municipal authority has taken concert promoter Thom Greco to court to collect \$6,775 in unpaid sewer bills for the amphitheater and its related businesses.

In order to collect the money the authority has placed a lien on the properties, which Greco leases from Shirley Hanson.

"He thinks we're overcharging him and we think we're undercharging him," said municipal authority manager Rick Boice. "We have so much written up on his bill that we ran out of space for him in our computer."

The sewer authority charges Greco \$500 per event at the amphitheater and \$1,500 per year for the Tijuana Bar and a restaurant downstairs from the bar. The facility — amphitheater, bar and restaurant — has a total of seven public bathrooms.

The bill is based on estimated

*"They were very arrogant and forceful in their attempts to collect the money."*

Thom Greco  
Concert promoter

daily units of use, or EDU's, which cost \$500 per year apiece, Boice said. One residential EDU is equivalent to 350 gallons per day, the estimated average daily use for a family of 3.5 persons. Commercial use is based on seating.

"We're paying them for use by a capacity crowd, whether or not we have all our seats filled," Greco said. "Our capacity is 5,000 people, not all of whom use the bathrooms. Some use the Job Johnnies which we set up for our events. Our average attendance

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## Well, they tried to help

Dallas Elementary School students Stephanie Matley, Kristen Allardyce, Christy Williams, Danielle Zarambo and Matt Breyemeier show off one of the signs which renamed their school "Steelersburgh Elementary" in honor of the Super Bowl last Friday. Story on page 3

## Anna Lloyd named top hunter pony rider in PA

By GRACE R. DOVE  
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**DALLAS BOROUGH** — When Anna Lloyd first climbed into an English saddle on her pony, she never thought she would one day be named top pony hunter rider in the state by the American Horse Show Association.

Anna, 14, has been riding for ten years, first learning from her mother, Elizabeth. Later she took riding lessons with Kathy Shaskas and Sharon Nulton.

The Lloyd family owns Well-spring Farm on Machell Ave., home to ponies Snow White, Duchess, Janie and Janie's colt, Willie.

Three friends' horses also call the cozy barn home.

Anna and her older sister, Amy, first started out as recreational backyard riders. While Amy channeled her energies into the Wyoming Seminary swimming team, Anna continued her riding instruction with Jeff Ayers of Doylestown, who noticed her talent.

Amy, 16, has become Anna's biggest fan, attending all of the shows her sister has competed in and keeping a journal, complete with sketches and results, of each show. Their brother, Matt, 18, thinks Anna is "a bit crazy," but is

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PHOTO COURTESY OF TERESA RAMSAY

Anna Lloyd, riding Shenandoah Artist, showed off the winning form in the American Horse Show Association's Pony Finals.

### Celebrate, help

Sister Andre Dembowski will hold her fourth annual Birthday Party for the Poor Feb. 3. Pg 6.

**Water boys** Kyle Baker and Dean Evans are setting the pace for the Dallas swim team. Pg 9.

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