

Math

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over the U.S. competed in the advanced math contest, which covered Geometry through Discrete math.

Frank Galicki, principal, is proud. "This group of students are the best overall that I've seen come through Dallas in a few years. I think it's their work ethic (that helped them win this). They are very conscientious and take the extra time. They really worked at it over the years. Both they and their parents have a lot of perseverance," he said.

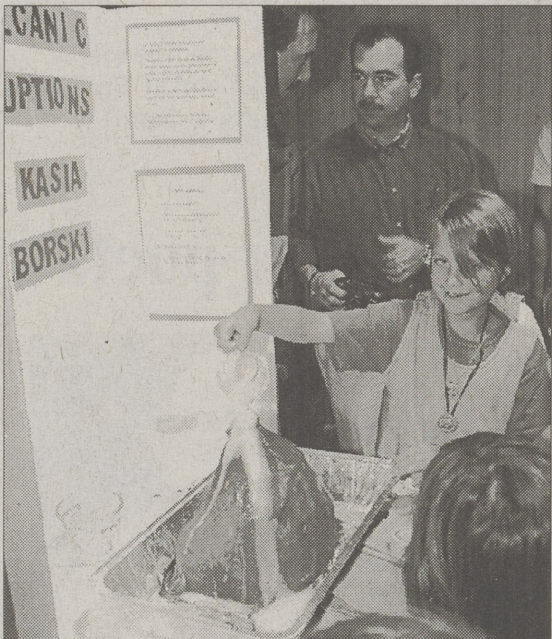
Senior Dave Williams felt back in March the team would win. "We're going to take first. No question," he said.

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Dallas senior

The top 10 ranking schools for advanced math were: Dallas Senior High School, first place, 291 pts.; Walton High School, Marietta, GA, second, 286; North High School, Evansville, IN, third, 281; Hopkins High School, Minnetonka, MN, fourth, 280; University of Detroit Jesuit High School and Academy, Detroit, MI and Gregory Porthand High School, Gregory, TX, fifth, 277; Archbishop Hoban High School, Akron, OH and JFK Memorial High School, Burlingame, WA, sixth, 271; Briarcliff High School, Briarcliff Manor, NY, seventh, 270; Brown Deer High School, Brown Deer, WI, eighth, 269; Lufkin School, Lufkin, TX, ninth, 268 and Shorecrest High School, Shoreline, WA, tenth, 263. The lowest scoring school earned 35 points.



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Kid science

Dallas Elementary School students displayed their interest in science at last week's science fair at the school. In top photo, Griffen Adams, left, and Buck Taylor tried their hand at sailing metal boats with magnets. Above left, Kasia Szulborski demonstrated an eruption on the volcano she made with dad, Robert Szulborski waited to snap a photo. Nicole Clemson, above right, tested dog treats on neighborhood pets, and T-Bones came out the clear winner.

Zone

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Hartman said that he has placed a deposit on the half acre lot and plans to move his office from Memorial Highway.

Leonard Kozick, zoning officer, said there is no stated limit to the number of employees Hartman can have. The zoning ordinance states that there must be one parking space for every 300 sq. ft. of floor area.

The Dallas Township Zoning Hearing Board will hold a public meeting May 11 at 7 p.m. in the township municipal building. All interested parties are urged to attend.

-Kylie Shafferkoetter

Dallas Women's Club to meet May 14

The regular monthly meeting of the Dallas Federated Women's Club will be held Thurs., May 14, at the Appletree Terrace, Newberry Estate, Dallas. There will be a Scholarship Presentation and a program recognizing new members, Diane May, Susan Dauksis, Carol Chrmura, Mary Alice Fredericks, Petsy Huyghue, Ruth Tetschner, Kathy Eckels and Elaine Cooper.

Correction

Articles about land ownership in the Deer Meadow development that appeared in the April 22 and April 29 issues of The Dallas Post incorrectly stated that Atty. Glenn Yanik represented title insurance companies. He in fact is representing R.N. Fitch & Sons.

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School

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and other community activities.

The district presented Mrs. Wycallis with a framed rendition of what the completed building will look like. Griffiths also presented her with white roses.

Mrs. Wycallis, who fought back tears, addressed the audience. "My children J.J. and Matthew and I deeply thank everyone involved in such a tribute to Gerry," she said, mentioning everyone from the administration to the students.

She quoted Ralph Waldo Emerson, "To know even one life is easier because you have lived."

Joel Sims of Quad Three Group, the architectural and engineering firm that designed the building, said he was excited "to be a part of this project. Especially being a Back Mountain resident."

Linda Burd, elementary school

nurse, said she loves the look of the new school. "It looks beautiful. It looks like a lot of parking and it should be bright with all the windows," she said. With the new building comes much needed space.



GERALD WYCALLIS

"I will have an office with separate rooms for medication, injury treatment, children to lie down and testing," said Burd.

Susan Farr, director of transportation for the district, is excited to get a new office. New administration offices will be added to the building. "I also like the idea of two separate areas for parent and bus drop-off. It will alleviate a lot of congestion."

Tax

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Although, school districts are exempt from paying the tax, contractors do have to pay and many times include that cost in the bid.

The district entered into an agreement with Chartwell Advisory Group, a King of Prussia based business. The district hoped to get up to \$55,000 back from Chartwell's efforts.

Chartwell takes on the tedious and complicated job of retrieving receipts from contractors and fighting through the appeals process to get a refund of all sales tax back to the district. Only the district can collect the refund, not the contractors. Chartwell receives 45 percent of the funds

they are able to recover, but nothing if their efforts fail.

Dave Munroe, sales tax consultant for Chartwell, was surprised to hear of the bill's passing. He said it was too soon to know if and how this would affect Chartwell's business. "We will have to see how this bill is interpreted," Chartwell president Steven Deviney could not be reached for comment.

Deb Snyder, press secretary for the Department of Revenue, said the bill "allows contractors to take the exemption that the district has, tell their suppliers who they are building for and not get charged sales tax."

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