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**Morphine may cut stress disorder risk**

Quickly giving morphine to wounded troops reduces the chance of post-traumatic stress disorder, according to a provocative study. **4A**

**Nation's obesity rate appears stalled**

The nation's obesity rate is holding at more than two-thirds of adults and almost a third of kids, data shows. **4A**

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**State won't seek school stimulus**

Gov. Rick Perry said Texas won't compete for up to \$700 million in federal stimulus money for education because the program "smacks of a federal takeover of our public schools." **3A**

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**April 11 is stadium's date of destruction**

The date for the demolition of Texas Stadium has been set — April 11. **1B**

**Religion a hot topic for education board**

Religion was one of the hottest topics at a State Board of Education public hearing on new social studies standards. **2B**

**BUSINESS**

**Four Seasons faces foreclosure**

Lenders have filed to foreclose on the Four Seasons Resort and Club Dallas, one of the area's most exclusive hotel properties and site of the annual HP Byron Nelson Championship golf tournament. **1D**

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**Do Cowboys have new triplets?**

They haven't won any Super Bowls yet, but the Cowboys' Tony Romo, Miles Austin and Felix Jones could be the new triplets. **Tim Cowlishaw, 1C**

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**Conan forcing NBC to negotiate**

Conan O'Brien's refusal to host a later Tonight Show forces NBC to negotiate a settlement with the entertainer or risk a legal fight. **2A**

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**Gardening goes up the wall**

With more tools available to sprout wall gardens, growing vertically could be the next big thing. **1E**

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**HAITIAN EARTHQUAKE**

## Tens of thousands feared dead



JORGE CRUZ/The Associated Press

**Pain and fear** are etched in the faces of two survivors of Tuesday's massive earthquake as they sit along a road in Port-au-Prince, the capital of Haiti. The quake flattened much of the capital of 2 million people.

### Anxious to get Texans home or back in again

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Against the backdrop of destruction and confusion from the devastating earthquake in Haiti, a group in Dallas worked desperately to get a medical mission out of the stricken country, while a couple from Red Oak searched for a way to get back in.

And across the region and throughout the United States, charitable groups began planning relief operations and asking for contributions to help the many thousands of Haitians left homeless by Tuesday's quake.

But for Jim Falk, president of the World Affairs Council of Dallas/Fort Worth, Wednesday's priority was finding a way to bring back a team of 12 doctors and other volunteers from Highland Park United Methodist Church. They had gone to Haiti to run a free eye clinic in Petit-Goave, a village west of the Hai-

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JULIE JACOBSON/The Associated Press

**A man trapped** in a collapsed building responds to questions from rescue workers in Port-au-Prince. The quake was Haiti's worst in 200 years.

**HOW TO HELP Aid organizations**

**The American Red Cross:**  
 www.redcross.org

**Dallas-Haiti Project:**  
 Contributions should be made to the "Haiti Relief Fund" and mailed to:  
 Park Cities Bank  
 6829 Hillcrest Road  
 Dallas, Texas 75205  
 Attn: Roni

**More coverage**

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 Haiti has had more than its share of major disasters. **7A**

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 "Short-term aid won't address deeper needs." **12A**

**MAP:** Locations of damaged buildings in Port-au-Prince. **6A**

### Obstacles block aid amid search for survivors

FROM WIRE REPORTS

**PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti** — Rescuers clawed through the wreckage of collapsed buildings Wednesday and dazed survivors wandered past bodies in cluttered streets, crying for loved ones. Officials said the death toll from Haiti's devastating earthquake could reach into the tens of thousands.

The quake Tuesday flattened much of the capital of 2 million people, wrecking buildings great and small — from shacks in shantytowns to President Rene Preval's gleaming white National Palace, where a dome tilted ominously above the manicured grounds.

Hospitals, schools and the main prison collapsed. The capital's Roman Catholic archbishop was killed in his ruined office at the main cathedral. The head of the U.N. peacekeeping mission was missing in the ruins of the organization's multistory head-

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**GOVERNOR'S RACE**

## Debate full of gender pitfalls

Perry, Hutchison can't let tone, attitude cross the line, experts say

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**AUSTIN** — Hillary Rodham Clinton and Sarah Palin have helped shift the landscape, but gender issues are still tricky for male candidates in political debates.

Rick Perry may discover the pitfalls when, for the first time in his long political career he's the only man on stage tonight against two female contenders. From gestures to tone to r-e-s-p-e-c-t, the age-old tussle between men and women will be magnified by stage lights and close-up cameras during the hourlong Republican gubernatorial debate in Denton, broadcast live on public television.

Like it or not, Mars or Venus, different standards persist.

"The public hasn't had enough experience with men and women in a debate to get past gender stereotypes," said Kathleen Hall Jamieson, a political communications expert and director of the Annenberg Public Policy Center at the University of Pennsylvania.

"The danger, particularly in a Southern state, is that there's still a very clear form of acceptability in place for public discourse," Jamieson said.

Communications and political experts said that in facing off against women, Perry must stay steady and calm. He must not seem to attack. Mostly, he must stay unflinchingly polite because TV amplifies a tone and a look and assumes an attitude.

And if he slips, as plenty of male candidates famously have, TV also provides an endless instant replay and becomes the one thing remembered from the debate — and not just for the relatively few watching, but for the millions who didn't.

Kay Bailey Hutchison, in her fervor to score political points, must not come across as too "shrill" — a word reserved almost exclusively to

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**DALLAS**

## Sammons group donates \$100M

Funds will benefit 6 recipients in health, education and charity

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The Sammons Dallas Foundation is giving a total of \$100 million to six Dallas-area beneficiaries — the largest gift in the charity's history, an official said Wednesday.

The money will go to Baylor Health Care System Foundation, the local Salvation Army, Methodist Health System Foundation, the Communities Foundation of

Texas, UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas and the educational trust fund of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Dallas.

"Our foundation is very proud, especially in today's economic times, to make this gift," Heather Kreager, president of the Sammons Dallas Foundation, said Wednesday.

Dallas entrepreneur Charles A. Sammons, who created the foundation in 1982, chose the six beneficiaries before he died in 1988. Kreager said the donations continue his legacy of giving.

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**AT A GLANCE The breakdown**

Beneficiaries of the Sammons Dallas Foundation's \$100 million gift.

- Baylor Health Care System Foundation — **\$20 million**
- The local Salvation Army — **\$15 million**
- Methodist Health System Foundation — **\$20 million**
- Communities Foundation of Texas — **\$20 million**
- UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas — **\$20 million**
- The educational trust fund of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Dallas — **\$5 million**

SOURCE: Sammons Dallas Foundation

**ARLINGTON POLICE DEPARTMENT**

## Officer killed in crash loved motorcycle duty

Fiery collision with school bus is under investigation

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Three months ago, Craig Story achieved his longtime dream of becoming a motorcycle officer. That dream ended Wednesday morning when the 34-year-old Arlington police officer died in a fiery collision with a school bus on one of the city's busiest roadways. Story, a seven-year veteran

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of the force and proud father of a 2-year-old son, died at the scene.

"This is a very difficult time for me personally and for this police department," said Arlington Police Chief Theron Bowman during a media briefing outside police headquarters. "It is very painful to have

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