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Sports...Sports...Sports

Baird Varsity Boys Basketball Team won their last district 10-A game of the season 70-35 over Cross Plains on Friday. Please see inside for stats, story and complete schedules of upcoming Baird School Sport Events.

County Commissioners Discuss County Road, Tower Issues

by Margaret Hetrick

Among other issues, Callahan County Commissioners discussed a road in the Cottonwood Community at their Feb. 14, 2004 meeting.

The road, number 444, leading a 911 address, is in Precinct #4, and is shown as a county road on a 911 map, J. P. Rolan Jones said.

A resident living there, however, does not allow traffic to travel the road at a certain point, he reported.

Road 444 lies in Commissioner Grider's precinct, it was noted. Commissioner Grider said that to her knowledge, the road has not been maintained as a county road for many years.

Judge Jones said the road might have been taken over as a county road at one time, and ask which criteria is used in deciding if a road is a county road.

A 911 address or a map does not make a road a county road, presiding Judge Roger Corn said, and added that it would mainly be up to the precinct's commissioner to decide.

He continued that House Bill 1117 would clarify the definition of a county road, but that it take a year or so.

Commissioner Hicks commented that a road can be taken in to county road status at a later date, but that it must be brought up to certain specifications.

"I don't consider it a county road now, because it hasn't been maintained," Commissioner Grider said.

A motion to that effect - made by Commissioner Grider, and seconded by Commissioner Hicks - carried with no opposition.

Further regarding county roads: Commissioners discussed HB 1117 maps received from the Allison-Bass Law Firm.

A motion was made by Commissioner Grider, seconded by Commissioner Farmer, to contact Rhonda Vestal (911) to sit down with each individual commissioner to discuss the maps. The motion carried unanimously.

"If there are any questions, they can be solved now," Judge Corn said.

Rick Hanson and Jay Evans of Texas Communications were present to discuss an invitation bid letter and tower bid specifications.

Following the discussion, Commissioner Farmer made a motion to order a soil analysis (at the building site), reword the insurance to requiring builders risk insurance during the construction period, and to approve the current specifications. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Hicks and carried unanimously.

The Commissioners, in a motion made by Commissioner Farmer and seconded by Commissioner Grider approved unanimously TAC as the tower insurance carrier.

The Commissioners discussed a request by the Baird Chamber of Commerce to hold their June 10-11 Trade Day activities on the Courthouse lawn.

Due to the fact that a lot of work had been and would be done on the Courthouse lawn - including the installation of a sprinkler system - the Commissioners decided to approve an area behind the Appraisal District and the parking lot.

Commissioner Hicks made the motion, and Commissioner Farmer seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

Further on the agenda: The Deputation of Suzee Odom in the County Clerks Office was approved through a motion made by Commissioner Grider, seconded by Commissioner Hicks.

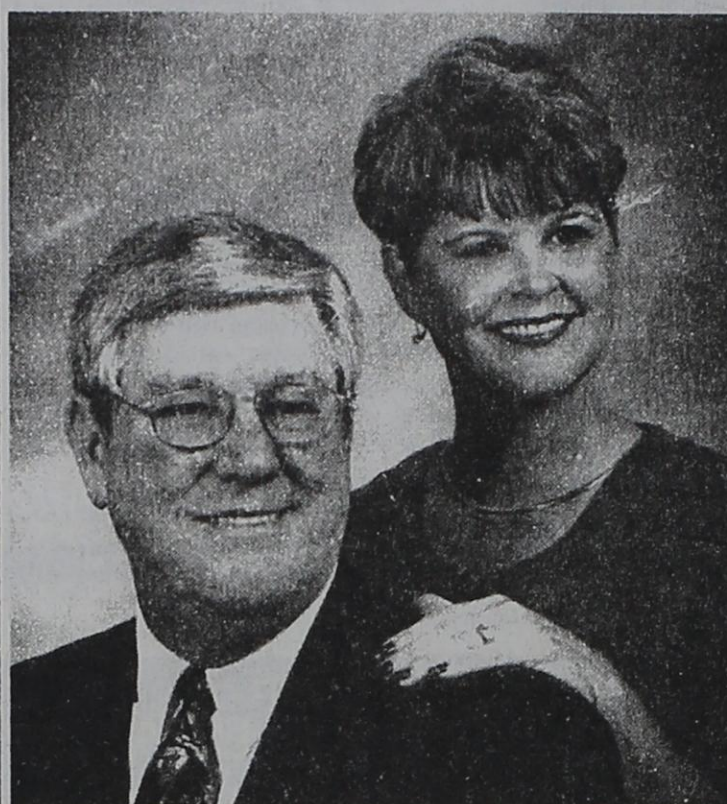
The motion carried without opposition.

The minutes of previous meetings were reviewed and signed with no additions or corrections, and approved bills were paid.

Present at the meeting were Commissioners Hicks, Farmer, and Grider. Commissioner Holland was absent.

Also present were Dianne Alexander, County Treasurer, Jeanie Bohannon, County Clerk, District Attorney Shane Deel, County Sheriff Eddie Curtis, Jay Evans and Rick Hanson of Texas Communications, and Margaret Hetrick of the Callahan County Baird Star.

First Baptist Church Baird Welcomes New Pastor & Wife



The new First Baptist Church Baird Pastor, Bro. Truman Johnson and wife Jan, above, were welcomed by the congregation at the beginning of 2005. photo courtesy of First Baptist Church Baird

Bro. Truman Johnson Is New Pastor At First Baptist Church Baird

The First Baptist Church congregation heralded in 2005 by welcoming their new pastor Bro. Truman Johnson and wife Jan.

Bro. Truman was licensed to Gospel Ministry in 1972 at Parkview Baptist Church of Plainview, and ordained in 1973 at Valleyview Baptist Church of Olton, and has had a pastoral ministry of thirty-one years among Southern Baptist Churches; most recently 9 years at Broadview Baptist Church of Lubbock

Bro. Truman has a wonderful helpmate in his wife Jan. They have four grown children and three grandchildren. The couple is excited about continuing their ministry in Baird and becoming a part of the community.

First Baptist Church and Bro. Truman wish to invite everyone to worship with them as we grow in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

Congressman Randy Neugebauer held a grand opening of his Abilene District Office on Monday, February 14th from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. His new office is located in the Bank of America Building at 500 Chestnut, Suite 819. The public was invited.

TPA Board Supports Legislation Requiring Name Publication

Austin - The Texas Press Association Board of Directors on Jan. 20 voted unanimously to support legislation requiring publication of the names of finalists for the position of school district superintendent and for the position of college president.

House Bill 415 by Todd Baxter, R-Austin, requires school districts to release the names of applicants for the position of school superintendent who have been interviewed twice, under the Texas Public Information Act. A Senate companion to

Baxter's bill is expected, but has not been filed to date.

Historically, newspapers and taxpayers citizens of Texas have been frustrated by school districts that bring a single finalist into the public eye after having interviewed several applicants. When a school district closes off the list of finalists, the lack of information essentially and detrimentally removes the community - the stakeholders - from the process, a TPA press release states.

The pervasive problem

National Weather Service Invites Schools, Communities To Participate In Tornado Warning Drill March 3

Severe weather may strike with only a few minutes of advance warning. Do you have a way to receive a warning? Do you know what to do?

At approximately 10:05 a.m. on Thursday, March 3rd, the National Weather Service in San Angelo will transmit a practice tornado warning. The warning will be transmitted through NOAA Weather Radio. Some local Radio and TV stations and Emergency Management offices may also relay this warning in your area. The practice tornado warning will be canceled at 10:20 a.m.

The warning will be issued for the following counties: Throckmorton, Haskell, Fisher, Jones, Shackelford, Nolan, Taylor, Callahan, Sterling, Coke, Runnels,

Coleman, Brown, Irion, Tom Green, Concho, McCulloch, San Saba, Crockett, Schleicher, Menard, Sutton, Kimble, and Mason counties.

For more information, please contact Hector Guerrero at (325) 944-0526 ext.223 or e-mail hector at hector.guerrero@noaa.gov. You may also contact your local Emergency Manager.

Last year on March 3rd a practice tornado warning drill was conducted. Then on the following day, March 4th, a severe line of thunderstorms with tornadoes struck west central Texas and even hit a school and produced substantial damage. This test proved extremely valuable and prepared many schools for this extreme severe weather event.

Fund Set For Jo Turner

We, at the newspaper, received disturbing news last Tuesday evening that our Advertising Director, Jo Turner of Ranger, who many of you know, will have to have a heart transplant.

Jo will be undergoing a lot of testing and be put on a waiting list. The cost of all this is unknown and will be an ongoing thing for a while, with trips back and forth to the doctor, medication, and the list goes on.

Jo has one of the biggest hearts and would give of herself, and go beyond the call of duty here at the paper and within the community. She baked cakes for the Eastland Chamber time and time again and would be the one at the Chamber serving coffee and getting people to the right booth on Old Rip Day in Eastland for the last several years starting at 6:30 a.m. on a Saturday.

Jo served Ranger with



many news articles, attended city council meetings in the evening and was at the school on many occasions.

Jo's son, David Alexander, graduated from Ranger High School last year.

We will miss having her here at the office but realize family, prayers, and another big heart is what she needs.

The fund has been set up at First American Bank in Eastland account# 9770866397. Please keep Jo in your prayers.

Youth Art Month 2005 Celebrates Young Region 14 School Artists

More than 500 works of art by elementary, middle, and high school students from Region 14 will be featured in the Youth 2005 Art Month, March 3 - April 1, at the Grace Museum in Abilene. An Opening Reception with refreshments, live music and fun will be held Thursday, March 3 from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. in the museum.

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News Update
Inside

Callahan County (Baird) Star Classifieds

For Sale

For Sale: Nice 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath House in Rising Star city limits. Good location. \$45,000. Call after 5 p.m. (325) 660-9009.

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For Sale: 20X Wrangler Jeans. Relaxed Fit, light or dark stone washed, \$27.99 at Johnson's Dry Goods, Cross Plains, TX.

B7

Help Wanted

Help Wanted: Cashier needed for small Country Store. Call 254-643-1748.

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Homes For Sale

I'm Mad...at banks who don't give house loans because of bad credit, problems or new employment. I do, call L.D. Kirk, Homeland Mortgages, (254) 947-4475 www.homeland46.com

B7

D. P. S. Report
02-06-05 to 02-12-05
Cases Investigated

Warnings - 93
Complaints - 116
DWI - 1
Possession of Marijuana - 3
Driving While License Invalid - 2
Possession or Transport of Certain Chemicals with Intent to Manufacture Controlled Substance - 1

Accidents

There were 4 accidents investigated during this time span.

Healthy Ideas

(NAPS)—A fascinating medical discovery was made in 1998 by researchers studying how certain viruses grow and multiply: a virus named the Respiratory Enteric Orphan virus, or reovirus, has the ability to grow in and kill a broad range of cancer cells without growing in or damaging normal, noncancerous cells. This discovery led to the formation of Oncolytics Biotech Inc., a company established to develop the reovirus, REOLYSIN™, as a potential treatment for cancer. To learn more, visit www.oncolyticsbiotech.com.

As men age, urinary problems can be caused by an enlarged prostate, a condition known as Benign Prostatic Hyperplasia (BPH). BPH is a noncancerous progressive condition where prostate cells grow more rapidly than normal. BPH can cause unpleasant symptoms, such as difficulty starting urination, frequent or urgent urination or increased frequency of urination at night. Some forms of treatment can cause sexual side effects. Fortunately, medications such as Uroxatral help improve BPH symptoms without sexual side effects. For additional information about BPH or to take a self-assessment quiz, visit www.prostatedisease.org.

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Small Business News & Notes
(NAPS)—One of the best ways for small businesses to raise their bottom lines is to put the Web to work.
That's the news from analysts who say that 70 percent of Americans have home Internet access, making small businesses without Web sites comparable to small businesses not listed in the phone book. If customers can't find a company online, they explain, customers may not find that company at all.
Yet studies show that a surprisingly large number of small businesses have no Web presence. Experts attribute that fact to causes ranging from a lack of technological knowledge to a lack of money. However, there are a number of ways by which small companies can develop Web sites without spending much time, effort or cash.
For instance, companies such as Register.com let small businesses build their own professional Web sites with easy-to-use templates and instructions. Its WebSiteNOW! service provides 24/7 tech support by telephone, e-mail or online chat, and it is specifically designed for small-business owners with very little computer knowledge. Just as important, though, the service

The Web can help small businesses weave a network of new customers.
is relatively inexpensive and costs a considerable amount less than the average Web designer.
Small businesses that use the service can also create professional e-mail addresses for their companies. The addresses tend to appear more reputable to consumers than do e-mails sent from public e-mail accounts such as Yahoo or Hotmail—and they can be a great way to reach out to current and prospective online customers.
Perhaps the greatest benefit the Web gives to small business is the ability to level the playing field. Small companies that are online can reach the same amount of customers as big businesses—and thanks to new Web services, they won't need an expensive IT department to do it.
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110 acres mostly wooded w/large mesquite timber, Eubank Creek runs through the property, 3 ponds, 2 hills, 1 field, deer, turkey, hogs, dove, duck, quail, \$995/ac.
117 acres mostly wooded with mesquite and oak trees, 3 fields, 3 ponds, hill top view, old water well, electricity, minerals, deer, turkey, hogs, dove, duck, quail, \$995/ac.
177 acres by Lake Cisco, over a mile of road frontage within 200 yards of Lake Cisco shoreline, mostly wooded with oak trees, very large hills overlooking Lake Cisco, canyons, pond, deer, hogs, turkey, dove, duck, quail, \$212,400.
306 acres, wooded with 35 acre fields, mesquite and oak trees, older rock house, ponds, deer, turkey, quail, dove, \$125 per acre.
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HOMES
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3 BR, 1 bath home, large storage bldg., corner property, \$17,500.
3 BR, 1 bath home, separate DR, shop and other outbuildings, reduced to \$16,500.
2 BR, 1 bath home, CH/A, garage, fenced backyard, corner property, \$23,000.
2 BR, 1 bath frame, recently remodeled, extra cabinets in dining area, CH/A, deck, garage, fenced backyard, reduced to \$25,000.
2 BR, 1 3/4 bath home, vinyl siding, double carport with attached storage, fenced backyard, reduced to \$25,000.
3 BR, 1 bath home, separate DR, kitchen, woodburning heater in LR, large pecan trees, \$33,000.
2 BR, 1 bath home, could be converted into a 3BR home, 6 ceiling fans, inside and outside recently repainted and carpet replaced, oversized yard, \$35,000.
4 BR, 2 bath, lg. rooms, lots of character, separate DR, fenced yard, lg. corner property, reduced to \$34,000.
3 BR, 1 bath home has been recently repainted & floor covering replaced, also has CH/A, 5 ceiling fans, carport with storage, fenced back yard, \$36,000.
2 BR, 1 bath home, separate office or den, CH/A, carport, corner property, reduced to \$36,000.
3 BR, 1 bath older brick veneer home, separate dining room, storm windows, detached garage/storage, corner property, \$39,500.
2 BR, 1 3/4 bath home, veneer brick, CH/A, WBFP, garage, covered patio, storage bldg, fenced backyard, \$48,500.
2 BR, 1 3/4 bath home, brick veneer, CH/A, WBFP, attached garage, covered patio, detached guest room with full bath, shop, fenced back yard, \$49,500.
5 BR, 2 bath, 2 story home, lots of character, formal DR, large rooms, mostly wooden floors, 2 CH/A units, surrounded by large oak and pecan trees, large corner property.
LAKE CISCO
2 BR Home, deck, boat dock, large oak trees, reduced to \$25,000.
3 BR Home, many cabinets, woodburning heater, wooden deck, boat dock with boat house, large trees. Reduced to \$25,000.
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The Idle American

Commentary By Dr. Don Newbury

A Hurrah Worth Claiming..

There's an old joke worth paraphrasing; names are changed to protect the lawyers. It's about a bunny rabbit and a rattlesnake conversing in the forest. Neither was sure what he was.

The snake said that since his new friend had floppy ears, thumpy feet, a furry coat and a cottontail, surely he was a bunny rabbit. "Oh, goody, I'm so glad to know what I am," the bunny said..

Now help me decide what I am," the rattlesnake begged.

"Well, you have scales all over your body, a forked tongue, beady eyes and no sign of a backbone," said the rabbit, "You're slithering through life on your belly and spend most of your time hissing. I'm convinced that

you are a sports agent."

While I'm sure some agents are fine, upstanding people, I'm certain that too many of them are at the poisonous root of what is rotten about professional sports.

When the first sports agents demanded to have the "money shown," team owners should have shown them the door. With greed held in check, sports stars would have had better chances to show us their character, their values and their hearts.

They could have shown fans that they indeed matter and work toward believing that life goes on outside of sports arenas. (The almighty dollar gets in the way..)

An event of growing prominence is the annual induction program of the Texas Sports Hall of Fame. Each year, 5-7 honorees are

enshrined during a February dinner in Waco. So far, some 250 athletes and coaches have been inducted; their memorabilia is displayed in the million-dollar TSHOF Museum that has nestled on the edge of the Baylor University campus since 1989.

At the heart of the 15,000 square-foot facility is the Tom Landry Theater. Landry answered "yes" to the first call for induction, adding dozens of "yesses" to later appeals for assistance from the non-profit bunch..

There's all kinds of Cowboy memorabilia there. None of it, unfortunately, belongs to Emmitt Smith, the NFL's all-time rushing leader, but there is yet time.

Back in 2003, TSHOF Executive Director Steve Fallon and his associates tried in vain to inform Smith

that he had been chosen for induction. Unable to reach him or his agent, a couple of months later they settled for a phone session with an assistant to the grid star's agent..

Yes, Emmitt would be pleased to attend the dinner for an appearance fee of \$75,000. A few days later, the figure was down to \$25,000-his fee for non-profit groups. (Again, they explained that there was no budget-ever-for appearance fees.)

During a later call, an emissary said Emmitt couldn't attend anyway; the banquet date conflicted with an outing planned that evening with his daughter. So, he wasn't inducted. There's a three-year statute for induction, so next February will be a pivotal time. Smith said that this time, his "personal agent" will handle the invitation, and that there will be no appearance fee..

Smith has expressed his desire to retire as a Cowboy and is expected to sign a 24-hour contract with Dallas brass. Here's an idea—assuming Smith's agents have left the building. With Emmitt's wherewithal, contacts and enthusiasm, he could spend that time raising money for the Texas Sports Hall of Fame's \$10-million endowment campaign!

Maybe he could even get agents to kick in. They could show US the money..

They've got big plans and bigger dreams for the hall, including a wing for artifacts of the old Southwest Conference and another for women's sports. They also want to help with operational costs; right now, they are leaning heavily on the annual Bob Lilly Golf Classic for such funds.

Emmitt is a proven champion on the field. What a great opportunity for him to show that he is "world class" outside the lines as he begins another season of his life..

Once he visits the facility, he'll fight back tears—just like many of the 25,000 fans visiting annually. Once inside, visitors forget about steroid

charges, inflated contracts, abuses du jour, disputes-in-deed, even wins and losses.

Remembered are Grantland Rice's immortal words: "For when the one Great Scorer comes to write against your name, he writes not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

Hey, Emmitt: make us proud, one more time. No one has ever turned down induction to the Hall of Fame—don't be the first..

Dr. Newbury is an author and speaker. His weekly column appears in more than 100 newspapers in TX, LA, KA and OK. His website is www.speakerdoc.com Call him at 817-447-3872 or e-mail, newbury@speakerdoc.com (More about Texas Sports Hall of Fame at www.tshof.org)

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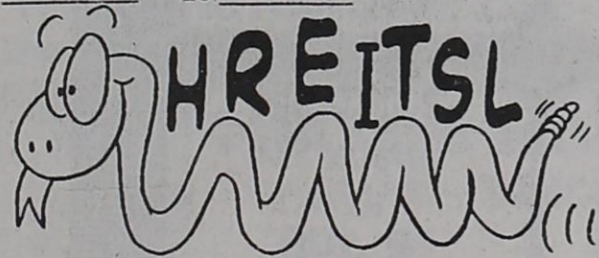
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By Mark Szorady

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Small Business News & Notes
(NAPS)—One of the best ways for small businesses to raise their bottom lines is to put the Web to work.
That's the news from analysts who say that 70 percent of Americans have home Internet access, making small businesses without Web sites comparable to small businesses not listed in the phone book. If customers can't find a company online, they explain, customers may not find that company at all.
Yet studies show that a surprisingly large number of small businesses have no Web presence. Experts attribute that fact to causes ranging from a lack of technological knowledge to a lack of money. However, there are a number of ways by which small companies can develop Web sites without spending much time, effort or cash.
For instance, companies such as Register.com let small businesses build their own professional Web sites with easy-to-use templates and instructions. Its WebSiteNOW! service provides 24/7 tech support by telephone, e-mail or online chat, and it is specifically designed for small-business owners with very little computer knowledge. Just as important, though, the service

The Web can help small businesses weave a network of new customers.
is relatively inexpensive and costs a considerable amount less than the average Web designer.
Small businesses that use the service can also create professional e-mail addresses for their companies. The addresses tend to appear more reputable to consumers than do e-mails sent from public e-mail accounts such as Yahoo or Hotmail—and they can be a great way to reach out to current and prospective online customers.
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The Idle American

Commentary By Dr. Don Newbury

A Hurrah Worth Claiming..

There's an old joke worth paraphrasing; names are changed to protect the lawyers. It's about a bunny rabbit and a rattlesnake conversing in the forest. Neither was sure what he was.

The snake said that since his new friend had floppy ears, thumpy feet, a furry coat and a cottontail, surely he was a bunny rabbit. "Oh, goody, I'm so glad to know what I am," the bunny said..

Now help me decide what I am," the rattlesnake begged.

"Well, you have scales all over your body, a forked tongue, beady eyes and no sign of a backbone," said the rabbit, "You're slithering through life on your belly and spend most of your time hissing. I'm convinced that

you are a sports agent."

While I'm sure some agents are fine, upstanding people, I'm certain that too many of them are at the poisonous root of what is rotten about professional sports.

When the first sports agents demanded to have the "money shown," team owners should have shown them the door. With greed held in check, sports stars would have had better chances to show us their character, their values and their hearts.

They could have shown fans that they indeed matter and work toward believing that life goes on outside of sports arenas. (The almighty dollar gets in the way..)

An event of growing prominence is the annual induction program of the Texas Sports Hall of Fame. Each year, 5-7 honorees are

enshrined during a February dinner in Waco. So far, some 250 athletes and coaches have been inducted; their memorabilia is displayed in the million-dollar TSHOF Museum that has nestled on the edge of the Baylor University campus since 1989.

At the heart of the 15,000 square-foot facility is the Tom Landry Theater. Landry answered "yes" to the first call for induction, adding dozens of "yesses" to later appeals for assistance from the non-profit bunch..

There's all kinds of Cowboy memorabilia there. None of it, unfortunately, belongs to Emmitt Smith, the NFL's all-time rushing leader, but there is yet time.

Back in 2003, TSHOF Executive Director Steve Fallon and his associates tried in vain to inform Smith

that he had been chosen for induction. Unable to reach him or his agent, a couple of months later they settled for a phone session with an assistant to the grid star's agent..

Yes, Emmitt would be pleased to attend the dinner for an appearance fee of \$75,000. A few days later, the figure was down to \$25,000-his fee for non-profit groups. (Again, they explained that there was no budget-ever-for appearance fees.)

During a later call, an emissary said Emmitt couldn't attend anyway; the banquet date conflicted with an outing planned that evening with his daughter. So, he wasn't inducted. There's a three-year statute for induction, so next February will be a pivotal time. Smith said that this time, his "personal agent" will handle the invitation, and that there will be no appearance fee..

Smith has expressed his desire to retire as a Cowboy and is expected to sign a 24-hour contract with Dallas brass. Here's an idea—assuming Smith's agents have left the building. With Emmitt's wherewithal, contacts and enthusiasm, he could spend that time raising money for the Texas Sports Hall of Fame's \$10-million endowment campaign!

Maybe he could even get agents to kick in. They could show US the money..

They've got big plans and bigger dreams for the hall, including a wing for artifacts of the old Southwest Conference and another for women's sports. They also want to help with operational costs; right now, they are leaning heavily on the annual Bob Lilly Golf Classic for such funds.

Emmitt is a proven champion on the field. What a great opportunity for him to show that he is "world class" outside the lines as he begins another season of his life..

Once he visits the facility, he'll fight back tears—just like many of the 25,000 fans visiting annually. Once inside, visitors forget about steroid

charges, inflated contracts, abuses du jour, disputes-indeed, even wins and losses.

Remembered are Grantland Rice's immortal words: "For when the one Great Scorer comes to write against your name, he writes not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

Hey, Emmitt: make us proud, one more time. No one has ever turned down induction to the Hall of Fame—don't be the first..

Dr. Newbury is an author and speaker. His weekly column appears in more than 100 newspapers in TX, LA, KA and OK. His website is www.speakerdoc.com Call him at 817-447-3872 or e-mail, newbury@speakerdoc.com (More about Texas Sports Hall of Fame at www.tshof.org)

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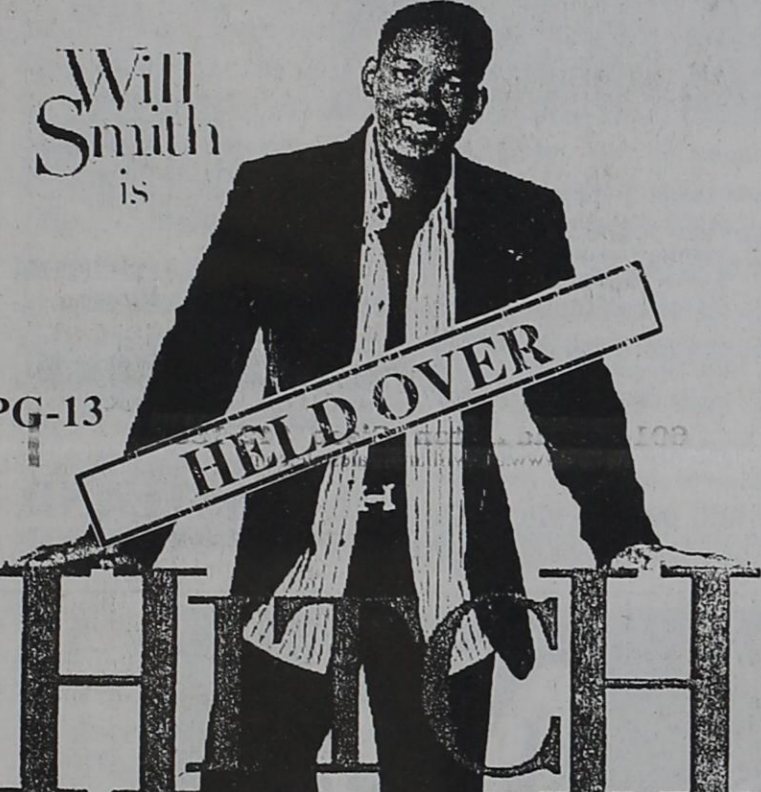
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Black History Month

Black Confederate Heritage

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There are at the present moment, many colored men in the Confederate Army doing duty...as real soldiers, having muskets on their shoulders and bullets in their pockets... Frederick Douglas, former slave and abolitionist (fall, 1861)

How many? Easily tens of thousands of blacks served the Confederacy as laborers, teamsters, cooks and even as soldiers. Some estimates indicate 25% of free blacks and 15% of slaves actively supported the South during the war.

Why? Blacks served the South because it was their home, and because they hoped for the reward of patriotism; for these reasons they fought in every war through Korea even though it meant defending a segregated America.

Emancipation? President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation did not free a single slave. Issued at a time when the Confederacy seemed to be winning the war, Lincoln hoped to transform a disagreement over secession into a crusade against slavery, thus preventing

Great Britain (and France) from intervening on the side of the South. The proclamation allowed slavery to continue in the North as well as in Tennessee and large parts of Louisiana and Virginia. It applied only to Confederate-held slaves, which Lincoln had no authority over, but not to slaves under Federal control.

Lincoln's Views: + "I am not in favor of making voters or jurors of Negroes, nor of qualifying them to hold office..." 9/15/1858
 campaign speech + "I have no purpose, directly or indirectly, to interfere with the institution of slavery..." 3/4/1861 First Inaugural Address

+ "I am a little uneasy about the abolishment of slavery in this District [of Columbia]..." 3/24/1862 letter to Horace Greeley
 + "If I could save the Union without freeing any slave I would do it..." 8/22/1862 letter to Horace Greeley, New York Tribune Editor

Confederate: + Famed bridge engineer and former slave Horace King received naval contracts for building Confederate warships.

+ A black servant named Sam Ashe killed the first Union officer during the war, abolitionist Major Theodore Winthrop.

+ John W. Buckner, a black private, was wounded at Fort Wagner repulsing the U.S. (Colored) 54th Massachusetts Regiment.

+ George Wallace, a servant who surrendered with General Lee at Appomattox, later served in the Georgia Senate.

+ Jim Lewis served General Stonewall Jackson, and was honored to hold his horse, "Little Sorrel" at the General's funeral.

+ Captured black cook Dick Poplar suffered cruelty by Yankee Negro guards at Point Lookout, MD for being a "Jeff Davis man."

Union: + A daring Robert Smalls engineered theft of the CSS Planter, presenting it to the Yankee blockading fleet at Charleston.

+ Black Medal of Honor awardees Christian Fleetwood and William Carney bravely carried the banner at Fort Wagner's assault in 1863.

Colonial: + The first man to die for the American cause of freedom was Crispus Attucks, a black seaman from Boston.

+ At the time of the American Revolution, New York City held more slaves than all of Georgia combined.

Surprising Facts: # In St. Louis, General John Fremont freed slaves of "disloyal" Missouri Confederates; an angry Lincoln fired him

Slaves in Washington D.C. were not freed until April 1862, a year after the war began with the firing at Fort Sumter.

Slavery continued throughout the entire war in five Union-held states: DE, MD, WV, KY and MO.

The New York City draft riots of July 1863 resulted in burning of a beautiful black orphanage and lynching of blacks.

A provision in the Confederate Constitution prohibited the African slave trade outright (unlike the U.S. Constitution)

Encouraged by General Lee, the CSA eventually freed slaves who would join the army, and did recruit and equip black regiments.

C.S. General Robert E. Lee freed his family slaves before the war; Union General U.S. Grant kept his wife's slaves well into the war.

Many blacks owned slaves themselves. In 1861 Charleston, for example, a free colored planter named William Ellison owned 70 slaves. Even in New York City, three decades before the war, eight black planters owned 17 slaves.

Blacks today: * Nelson W. Winbush, a retired educator and SCV member, lectures on his black Confederate ancestor, private Louis N. Winbush.

* A black Chicago funeral home owner, Ernest A. Griffith, flies the CSA battle flag and erected at his own expense a \$20,000 monument to the 6000 Confederate soldiers who are buried on his property, once site of the Union prison Camp Douglas.

* Black professor Lloyd Haynes (recently deceased) of Southeastern Louisiana University spoke regularly on black Confederates.

* American University's professor Edward Smith also lectures on the truth of black Confederate history, and with, Nelson W. Winbush, has prepared an educational videotape entitled "Black Southern Heritage."

Info? Contact: Dr.

Edward Smith, American University, 4400 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016 202-885-1192.

Dean of American Studies, Dr. Smith (a black professor) is dedicated to clarifying the historical role of blacks.

Websites: Library of Congress Black History Resource Guide- <http://www.loc.gov/exhibits/african/intro.html>
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The National Budget Allows Us to Set Priorities

Our country, like most households, operates on a budget which seeks to balance our spending with our income. Budgets are a time for serious discussions weighing needs and wants with the available resources. In Congress it is a difficult process which can take a great deal of time.

The tone of the budget debate is usually set by the President's recommendations for spending. The two separate houses of Congress then work on their versions of a budget, which becomes the blueprint for the appropriations process.

I was encouraged by President Bush's overall proposal of a \$2.7 trillion budget because the announcement means we will have a serious effort to reduce our budget deficit after several years of higher spending to fight the war on terrorism.

As a fiscal conservative, I greeted increased expenditures over the recent past as painful necessities to protect the American people.

Several years ago, our national economy was buffeted by several extraordinary events. The economy entered a recession after the internet bubble burst and a wave of corporate scandals rocked the markets. In the midst of this adjustment, the 9-11 attacks took place, killing thousands and paralyzing our economy. Since that time, we have gone to war in Iraq and Afghanistan to upend terror-sponsoring regimes and free millions of people. While we have been victorious, the effort has been, and will remain, expensive. But for a safer and more secure homeland, that cost is a relative bargain.

As our nation dealt with these challenges, Congress and President Bush passed bipartisan tax relief which jump-started the economy and led to strong job creation and lower unemployment. This year, with our economy on the upswing, and after initial expenses to bolster homeland security, we are in the best position yet to begin reducing the deficit.

President Bush's budget envisions increasing defense spending by 4.8 percent. Spending on the Department of Homeland Security would rise by 7 percent. The proposed budget would scale back increases of discretionary programs to 2.1 percent, which is less than the rate of inflation.

The budget for the 2006 fiscal year beginning in October plans to reduce the budget deficit by 8.6 percent in the first year alone, excluding costs involved in Iraq and Afghanistan. Economists say the most important measure of spending is the ratio of debt to the size of a nation's economy, or Gross Domestic Product (GDP). The President's budget projects a budget deficit amounting to 3 percent of GDP for 2006, down from 3.5 percent this year.

If we follow this road, we can cut the budget deficit by half to 1.5 percent of GDP by 2009, according to White House budget officials.

The President's budget marks a desire to adopt a more conservative fiscal philosophy on government spending. It is a good starting point and I share his commitment to discipline. However, it is Congress which has the ultimate responsibility under the Constitution to set spending levels and allocate resources. Within the framework of a conservative

budget, I will fight to increase some programs critical to Texas which have been shortchanged in the President's budget, and will work to find savings in other areas. The state and Criminal Alien Assistance program, which reimburses states for the costs involved with illegal aliens, is one example of a program which appears underfunded. NASA's traditional science programs and Amtrak are others. We must assure our farmers all have the help necessary to keep making healthy food for our country and for export. Holding the overall line on expenditures will be often difficult, but we know we have an ally in the White House as we rein in spending.

In times of tighter budgets, as you may guess, it is sometimes hard to secure funding for projects in our home states. The level of scrutiny always increases when funding is more restricted, but I remain optimistic. I have always approached budgeting as a serious matter, and have presented my colleagues with the best evidence available that particular projects are good, not only for Texas, but for our nation.

If I continue using that yardstick, I believe we will gain what is right for the Lone Star State and stick to conservative fiscal principles which will make our nation and economy stronger in the long run.

Timely Tips
by Kate Worth

DIRTY IRON - For those of you who still iron, to remove that burnt stuff that sometimes accumulates, rub the iron with aluminum foil. Also, every once in a while, put some white vinegar in it and run it on the steam setting to eliminate mineral deposits inside. Hannah C.

GRASS STAINS - Try rubbing the stain with Karo Syrup, then wash as usual. I don't know why this works, or how, but it does. My grandmother taught me this years ago. Carolyn J.

EASY THREAD - To easily thread a needle, squirt a bit of hair spray on your finger and apply it to the end of a thread. The thread will stiffen just enough to ease it into the eye of the needle. Vera L.

RECYCLE - Save old shower curtains for painting or remodeling. Cut it into squares to protect carpeting in bad weather. Throw an old curtain over the spare tire to keep suitcases from being scuffed in the trunk of your car. As you can see, there are plenty of uses for them. Janine T.

Honor Students Named At Baylor University

More than 2,000 Baylor University students were named to the Dean's Academic Honor List for the 2004 fall semester. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must be an undergraduate with a minimum grade-point average of 3.7 while enrolled in a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Chartered in 1845 by the Republic of Texas and affiliated with the Baptist General Convention of Texas, Baylor is the oldest continuously operating institution of higher learning in the state.

While remaining true to its heritage, Baylor has grown to a 722-acre campus with approximately 14,000 students, who come from all 50 states and some 85 countries. Its nationally recognized academic divisions provide 164 undergraduate degree

programs, 73 master's degree programs and 19 doctoral degree programs.

Baylor ranks among the nation's top one percent in the number of freshman National Merit Scholars enrolled, and is one of nine Texas colleges or universities and one of only 262 institutions in the country with a Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

Committed unalterably to character and leadership development with a service orientation, Baylor encourages students to become involved in one or more of the 273 student organizations on campus.

Exemplifying Baylor's commitment to lead the way in both learning and living, Baylor's alumni serve as ministers and judges, doctors and teachers, artists and business leaders.

Those on the honor list were Jordan Robinson and David Ferguson of Eastland.

Show Emergency Workers You Care-Slow Down Or Move Over

Texas Highway Patrol troopers want drivers to show emergency workers they care, not only on Valentines Day but everyday. Beginning today, drivers pulled over by DPS troopers for traffic violations will receive a flyer that reminds them to slow down or move over for stopped emergency vehicles that have emergency lights

activated.

This reminder packs an added punch because it's the law. Since the slow-down or move-over law took effect on Sept. 1, 2003, DPS has written 2,304 citations and 14,404 warnings to drivers who have violated the law. Although DPS has issued several press releases concerning this law, troopers

continue to see drivers who do not slow down or move over for emergency vehicles with lights activated, including police, emergency medical service and fire vehicles.

The slow down/move over law requires drivers nearing stopped emergency vehicles with emergency lights activated to either slow down or change lanes. Specifically, the law states a driver must either slow down 20 miles per hour below the speed limit or vacate the lane closest to the stopped emergency vehicle that has emergency lights activated if the road has multiple lanes traveling in the same direction. (If the speed limit is below 25 mph, the driver must slow down to 5 mph.) Drivers should only move over if they can safely and legally do so; otherwise, they should slow down.

"Our Highway Patrol troopers spend a large part of their time working on highways and roads with vehicles speeding past," said DPS Director Col. Thomas A. Davis Jr. "Just the slightest slip of the wheel can endanger them. This law requires drivers to give them and other emergency vehicles the space they need to perform their duties safely."

A violation is punishable by a maximum fine of \$200. If the violation results in property damage, the maximum fine increases to \$500.

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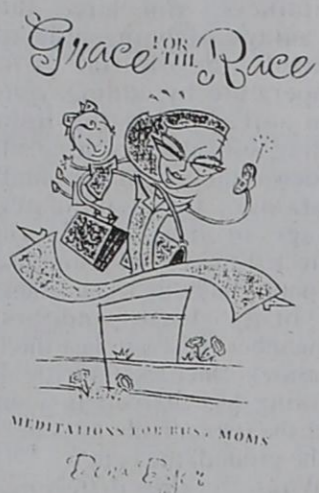
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Most folks in this area know her as the "Amazing Grace" beautiful Dena Dyer, singer with the ultra-popular Granbury Live musical show in that city.

Dena's other careers include wife, mother, Christian worker, writer, speaker and she undoubtedly could do well as a standup comic.

(On a personal note: we know her as a sweet, sweet niece. She is Gaynell's brother's daughter. As a fellow word merchant, we'd like to say that 'we taught her everything she knows,' but that would be a misnomer, but rather we wish that she could teach us smiling countenance, patience and most of all, grace.)

She conducts seminars to women's groups, and juggles a busy schedule as an inspiration to others.

In the delightful book, she credits her ability to touch so many bases to an understanding, loving husband Carey (one of the stars many-performance singers at Granbury as The Elvis impersonator), her late grandmother and her parents, who says of the Dyer family: "The

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(Books and arrangements for Dena's personal appearances could be made to Dena Dyer, 1520 Berry Patch Lane, Granbury, TX 76048; 817-573-4469; thedenadyer@freelanceworker.com).

Fort Worth Stock Show Completes Another Successful Run

The Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show closed its 24-day run with officials declaring the 109th annual event an outstanding success. Overall grounds attendance totaled 941,100 and included visitors from throughout the United States and 94 foreign countries.

The nation's oldest Stock Show kicked off with a burst of excitement during the Ranching Heritage Weekend presented by Western Horseman. The weekend featured the new "AQHA Best of the Remuda Sale".

Award-winning ranches from Texas, Oklahoma, Nevada, New Mexico & Nebraska participated in the sale.

The Fort Worth Stock Show's Sale of Champions held February 5, generated a new all time record \$1,956,868 in sales. What was described as a large, enthusiastic auction crowd assembled at the Stock Show, as the auctioneer pounded out top prices for the 272 head of steers, lambs, barrows and goats offered by Texas 4-H and FFA students during the final weekend.

The grand champion wether goat shown by

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No. 1 In Box Office

'Hitch' Being Held Over At Majestic

It has happened again! A movie hit No. 1 at the Box Office while showing in Eastland.

The romantic comedy "Hitch" became first in the nation over the Valentine weekend. It features Will Smith in the role of Alex "Hitch" Hitchhens, who is making a good living as a matchmaker. He thinks he has love all figured out, until he meets a beautiful journalist named Sara Eva Mendez).

This film will be held over for another weekend at the Majestic Theater. Admission is \$4 at the box-office, and \$5.50 for balcony seats (adults only).

It will show at 7:30 nightly from Friday, Feb. 18 through Monday, Feb. 21. It is rated PG-13.

In the story, Hitch customizes and orchestrates his

client's first three dates, and boasts he is responsible for hundreds of New York weddings.

Then this nosy journalist Sara comes along. She happens to meet Hitch and decides she will investigate him. So she enrolls as one of his students, and plans on exposing his fraudulent methods and then writing about them!

Among other actors in this picture are Kevin James and Allegra Valenta.

There are some great scenes throughout the picture. Can you imagine Will Smith dancing on a floor covered with marbles?

This whole movie is quite different from the films he usually plays in, full of crime and suspense. But Will seems to enjoy "Hitch", and the general public is having good time too.

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Update On 79th Legislature; Schools Still A Major Concern

The 79th Legislature continued deliberations in Austin last week, attempting to stretch the available money over a multitude of needs.

The financing of public schools continued to occupy a lot of discussion, for the moment taking attention from such other basins as water needs and lagging social programs.

It is estimated that the schools will need at least \$5 billion more than the \$30 billion being spent on education in the state. One concern is that last year, in Sept. 2004, a Travis County District Judge gave the Legislature just one year to come up with a different formula for school funding.

The Senate has worked on a plan, and the House has one bill or more under consideration, but nothing definite has been decided yet.

One thing leadership from both Houses apparently agreed on a week ago - that the Department of Public Safety needs more funding. Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst and Speaker of the House Tom Craddick have both announced that they support a pay raise and stipend program for the DPS. They note that the agency has additional homeland security duties since the 9-11 attack.

Other discussions during the week highlighted the Trans Texas Corridor. Gov. Rick Perry's \$184-billion plan to build several gigantic highways around the state.

Other funding would come from Corporations based in foreign counties, who would put up the money for construction and have a long-running program to collect tolls on the use of the highways.

In places the highways would be almost a quarter of a mile wide, and have multiple lanes on each side. The concrete and rail corridors would have enough room for cars, busses, trains, trucks, pipelines and utility cables. They would have little access to small towns along the route, being geared for large cities.

Although the Legislators don't seem inclined to block this plan (they voted FOR it about two years ago) they are at least beginning to question some of the stipulations.

The Farm Bureau and other organizations have come out in opposition.

The proposed first phase of the project is a 300-mile stretch of tollway from San Antonio to the Oklahoma border. It would run near I-35.

Other matters considered this week included a continuation of the fight for slot machines in the state. One lawmaker proposed a video gambling retailer in each of nine geographic regions across Texas. The money would go to schools.

There was a lot of discussion on adult and child care in the state. One El Paso Judge gave accounts of seniors "living in poverty" who had fallen under the jurisdiction of the Adult Protective

Services. There was also discussion on the mind-altering drugs sometimes given to children in foster homes. Advocates are calling for strict rules on the use of the drugs.

In other concerns, one State Representative is asking that the Comptroller conduct a financial review of the Company that manages the state's electric grid. Twenty-three indictments have reportedly been made against former top officials with the Reliability Council of Texas. These alleged organized criminal activity, misapplication of funds, commercial bribery and theft by receiving stolen property.

Not much "reliability" apparent there! The next week of the 79th Legislature promises to be just as interesting as this last one. Stay tuned!

Agricultural Viewpoint

By Bob Bailey, Eastland County Extension Agent-Ag

Things To Know About Bulbs

Why don't flower bulbs in the ground freeze in the winter? Bulbs are designed by nature to withstand cold winter temperatures. Indeed they rely on winter's cold to trigger the biochemical process necessary to bring the bulb to flower in spring. While winter soil may actually freeze to depths beyond which the bulbs are

planted, soil temperature will rarely fall below 29 degrees F or 30 degrees F. At these just below freezing temperatures, winter in the cells of the bulb may freeze but the cells will not be harmed. Also, as it true for many hardy plants, cold temperatures trigger starches in bulbs to break down molecules, acts in much the same way as salt on a winter sidewalk. The sugar in the bulb, like the salt on the sidewalk, lowers the temperature at which water freezes. This fortunate chemistry helps to keep bulbs safe and snug in their winter beds. Other factors that help keep soil temperatures within tolerable limits include an insulating snow cover and, in colder areas, a nice layer of mulch over the bulb bed once the ground temperatures have dropped.

What is it's already early winter and I still have not planted my bulbs? When best plans fail and you still have not planted your bulbs by early winter, the answer is -- just plant the bulbs as soon as you can, even if you have to chip into the ground. Bulbs are not dormant, they are alive -- and they won't last much longer if left unplanted. If you can get them into the ground (either in pots or in the garden), chances are good that they will grow. If you do not plant them soon, you may as well toss them out.

Bulbs that get less than 10-14 weeks (depending on their type) of sustained cold temperatures still come up by may be shorter than usual. If they are types or varieties that perennialize to naturalize, they will come back normally in future years if their foliage is left to die back after bloom in spring.

Expert gardeners have one more late season trick up their sleeve; they pot up unplanted bulbs for indoor forcing, or as container plants. With containers, you have the advantage of being able to control the initial soil temperature by adding your own soil. Choose the light potting soil mixes sold at all garden retailers. Move small containers to an unheated garage or other cool, yet protected place. In spring, use the potted bulbs as accent plants or bring them indoors. Remember these are last ditch measures. Once the time for all planting has arrived in your area, the sooner bulbs are safely in the ground, the better.

What is the difference between a daffodil and a narcissus? The simple answer is NONE. Narcissus is the Latin or botanical name for all daffodils, just like is for hollies. Daffodil is the common name for all members of the genus Narcissus, and its use is recommended by the American Daffodil Society at all times other than in scientific writing.

What is a jonquil? In the southeastern U.S., all yellow daffodils have traditionally

been referred to as jonquils. However, according to the official book of daffodils, the International registry and Daffodil List, maintained by Great Britain's Royal Horticultural Society, only certain daffs can truly be called jonquils. These have several yellow flowers, strong fragrance, and rounded foliage, as defined under Division 7 and Division 10 in the official registry. However, in the South, should a gardener ask to show you his or her jonquils, it is recommended that you allow good manners to triumph over erudition. Admire the flowers and enjoy the sweet smell.

When is the best time to plant tulips, daffodils and most other bulbs in fall? In most areas, the "window" of time for planting bulbs in fall is fairly wide. Here is a practical way to plan:

Time to start planting bulbs: once night time temperatures drop into the low 50s or 40s for two weeks.

Time to finish up: once hard frosts are coming. Generally bulbs root best in the period six weeks or more prior to the ground freezing.

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 - 36 Scurry
 - 37 Final practices
 - 41 Eur. language
 - 42 Solitary figure
 - 49 South American fox
 - 44 Suffix for calm or cold
 - 45 Skunk's weapon
 - 46 Bacon serving
 - 48 Impressionist
 - 49 Diner
 - 50 Embarrassment
 - 53 Shade providers
 - 54 Spanish article
 - 57 NASA employee's field
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 - 64 Jewel-studded item
 - 65 Gaelic
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 - 2 Bad guy
 - 3 Old cars
 - 4 Mexican year
 - 5 Cavalry
 - 6 Deadly
 - 7 Forsaken; to a poet
 - 8 Stop _ dime
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 - 11 Whitney & Wallach
 - 12 Organize
 - 13 Golf shop purchases
 - 19 Frightener of a nursery rhyme girl
 - 22 Reclined
 - 24 Elected official; abbr.
 - 25 Contemptuous look
 - 26 Foreign currency
 - 27 Bog plant
 - 28 Weight deductions
 - 29 Turn aside
 - 30 1 oxygen atom + 2 carbon atoms
 - 31 Freeway
 - 32 Sign of life
 - 33 Goose's response?
 - 35 Masculine title
 - 38 Skiers' milieus
 - 39 Was a passenger
 - 40 Cumberbund
 - 46 Horned animal
 - 47 Liabilities' opposites
 - 48 Love, in Livorno
 - 49 Sneaker feature
 - 50 Quench
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 - 52 Zeus and Hera's son
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Obituary

Chestena Gordon Krueger

Baird - Chestena Gordon Krueger, 90, of Baird, Texas, died Saturday, Feb. 12, 2005, at Canterbury Villa Nursing Home in Baird. A graveside service was held at 3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14. Jack Westbrook officiated.

Chestena was born Oct. 1, 1914, in Hamilton County to James Emmitt Gordon and Saralabine Columbus Gordon.

She had lived in Baird since 1985 moving here from Dallas. She was a ladiesware

coordinator for large stores across Texas and Oklahoma. She was a member of the Baird Church of Christ.

Survivors include: one son, Bill Krueger of Dallas, Texas; one daughter, Nelda Teeters and husband Bert of Baird, Texas; one brother, W. C. Gordon and wife Jean of Baird, Texas; five grandchildren, nine great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Baird First United Methodist Church Worship Services

Sunday School - 9:45 AM
 Sunday Worship - 10:45 AM
 Youth - 5:00 PM
 Choir Practice - 5:30 PM

Tuesdays

Prayer Group - 10:00 AM - Joy Corn's

News Glance

Canada plans to expand access for U.S. cattle. The Canadian Food

Agency announced proposed regulations Jan. 31 to remove import restrictions on a wide range U.S. cattle and beef products. Based on guidelines for the World Organization for Animal Health, the CFIA plans to permit the importation of live cattle born in 1998 or later, beef from animals of any age from which specified risk material has been removed and various other commodities. With respect to blue-tongue and anaplasmosis, the proposed regulations will allow for year-round access for U.S. feeder cattle destined for slaughter into Canadian feedlots. The proposed regulations have been published with a 30-day comment period ending on March 1, 2005.

Canadian Food Inspection Agency

The risk of transmitting BSE to humans is very low according to a new study reported in the British medical journal Lancet. The study found that while bovine spongiform encephalopathy can be transferred to humans in the form of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, it takes massive consumption of specified risk materials like brains and other parts associated with the central nervous system to produce an infection.

The human infectivity rate from consuming diseased cattle products is seven to 20 times lower than the infectivity rate for cattle consuming the same products. It is estimated that a human would have to eat some 3.3 pounds of infected neural tissue to be at risk of developing the disease. The study concluded that "existing public health measures can prevent transmission of BSE to man."

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EQUIP sign-up period ends March 18. Ranchers and farmers who want to be considered for 2005 funding in the Environmental Quality Incentives Program must sign up by the close of business on Friday, March 18, 2005. The voluntary conservation program offers financial and technical support to help eligible participants install or implement structural and/or management practices on eligible agricultural land. In 2005 Texas will receive approximately \$64 million in EQUIP financial assistance funds and approximately \$5.5 million in ground and surface water EQUIP funds. "The funds will help farmers and ranchers improve the natural resources on private working lands in Texas," said Dr. Larry Butler, Texas state conservationist. Complete details for each county are

available at local NRCS offices or online at www.tx.nrcs.usda.gov/programs/.

Land stewardship is a significant water management strategy members of the Texas Water Development Board told Texas legislative leaders in a Jan. 12 letter. TWDB indicated support for several policy initiatives relating to comprehensive watershed management and land stewardship programs on privately-owned land. Primary among them is increased funding for "protection of the state's water resources from contamination resulting from unplugged, abandoned oil and gas wells and leaking petroleum pipelines. Limited funding of the Texas Railroad Commission Oilfield Cleanup Fund means that only a small number of wells can be plugged each year." TWDB also asked that adequate state funding be maintained for control of non-point source pollution in the state's watersheds and the State Brush Control Program.

Texas Water Development Board

Call Margaret @ 254-629-1707 with all your local events and news.
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Baird First Baptist Church Schedule Of Events

Each one of you are invited to join us at the corner of Race and 3rd St., Baird

For more information on any of these events please contact the church: 854-1574

(Nursery provided for worship services)

Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.

Worship Service - 11:00 A.M.

Prayer Time In Sanctuary - 5:00 P.M.

Evening Service - 6:00 P.M.

Wednesday Choir Practice 6:00 pm

Wednesday Service - 7:00 P.M.

Wednesday, Feb. 16 - Choir Rehearsal in the sanctuary at 6:00 pm

Wednesday, Feb. 16 -

Prayer Meeting at 7:00 pm Sunday, February 20 at 4:30 pm in the Fellowship Hall - Ladies bible Study

Sunday, Feb. 20 - See service times listed above - COME AND WORSHIP WITH US!!!

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Coming Soon !!!
 February 27 - Evangelism Rally FBC Clyde (no services at FBC Baird that evening). We will see you at FBC Clyde at 6:00 pm.

Correction - The "Sisters at the Well" will not meet in February - Next meeting will be March 28 at 6:30 pm.

TSCRA News Update February 14, 2005

NCBA team evaluates Canada's beef systems

At the request of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association Executive Committee, nine U.S. cattle producers traveled to Canada last month to get a first-hand account of Canada's beef product systems.

Labeled a "fact-finding mission," the delegation was charged with probing into key issues concerning resumption of trade between the two countries, including:

- Cattle inventory and economic impact on the U.S. market
- Feed ban procedures and compliance
- Canadian BSE surveillance
- Border crossing procedures
- Structural changes in the Canadian industry resulting from the border closure

"There is no question this issue's resumption of trade with Canada has been at the top of U.S. cattlemen's minds and a primary topic of conversation," said Jamie Willrett, Illinois cow-calf producer and feedlot operator. "In many cases it's been difficult to discern fact from fiction."

"NCBA's producer leadership felt it was important that an independent team of U.S. cattlemen go up there and take a look, ask tough questions and determine whether what we saw and heard made sense."

The NCBA delegation arrived Monday evening, Jan. 17, and returned Thursday evening, Jan. 20.

During the intense three-day period, the delegation met with

Can-Fax (Canada's independent economic analysis firm), the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA), visited multiple feed mills and feedlots (including a flyover of Alberta's "feedlot alley" that represents 700,000 head of Southern Alberta's 1.1 to 1.2 million head on feed) and toured one of Alberta's largest beef slaughter facilities and a rendering facility.

"Our task was to get as many facts as we could to help inform NCBA members on the situation in Canada," explained Willrett.

"It is important to know that any policies or recommendations in response to these facts will be made by the members. The delegation was not asked to, nor did they choose to take, a position one way or another on the issues related to the USDA rule," he emphasized.

The full report, which covers key issues at length, is posted on NCBA's Web site at www.beefusa.org.

Register online for convention

Registration materials are available online for TSCRA's 128th Annual Convention March 18-21 in Fort Worth. Look for the convenient link on TSCRA's home page at www.texascatlerraisers.org.

You may use the secure online form with your credit card information for faster service or print out and fax or mail a paper form. There is also a hotel reservation form, which may be printed out and mailed to the hotel of your choice.

Don't forget that convention begins on Friday this year so more people can attend the school, trade show and meetings over the weekend.

A tentative convention agenda gives dates and times for committee meetings, social events and other convention activities.

The agenda will be updated with more details as we get closer to the convention.

The first general session will feature U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison, NCBA President Jim McAdams (also one of our own TSCRA directors) and a discussion of challenges facing the beef industry.


Topics for the board of directors meeting include a market update in light of the Canadian border opening; an agricultural weather outlook; and agricultural trade as it relates to the cattle industry.

A TSCRA PAC reception and fundraiser will be held on Sunday, March 20, at the Worthington Hotel to help support the association's crucial political efforts.

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Coffee & Donuts.....10:45 a.m.
 Worship Service.....11:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Night Bible Study..6:30 p.m.

Pastor Chad Gosnell



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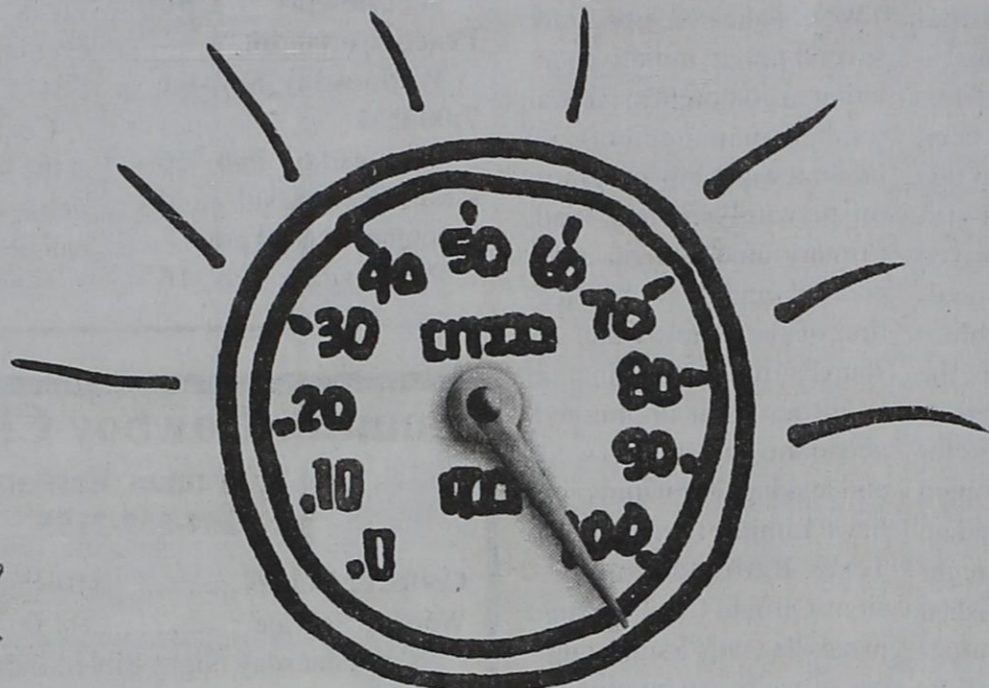
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Baird I. S. D. Lunch Menu

February

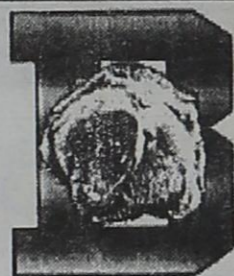
<u>Wednesday, February 16</u>	Fruit, Milk
Meat & Beans, Toastas,	<u>Tuesday, February 22</u>
Salad, Spanish Rice, Cob-	Pizza, Salad, Corn, Cake,
bler, Milk	Milk
<u>Thursday, February 17</u>	<u>Wednesday, February 23</u>
Ham, Oven Potatoes, Black-	Frito Pie, Salad, Pinto Beans,
eyed Peas, Corn Bread,	Cobbler, Milk
Fruit, Milk	<u>Thursday, February 24</u>
<u>Friday, February 18</u>	Chicken Fried Steak, Gravy,
Hot Dogs, Potato Salad,	Green Beans, Mash Potatoes,
Pork-N-Beans, Rice	Rolls, Milk
Krispies, Milk	<u>Friday, February 25</u>
<u>Monday, February 21</u>	Hamburgers, Letuce, Pickles,
Sloppy Joes, Onion Rings,	French Fries, Cookies, Milk
Carrot & Celery Sticks,	*****

2005 Bear Golf Schedule

- Feb. 25-26 - Sweetwater - Girls
- Feb. 28 - Comanche - Girls
- March 1 - San Saba - Boys
- March 7 - Ballinger - Quicksand in San Angelo - Boys/Girls
- March 15 - Baird - Boys/Girls
- March 21 - Mineral Wells - Holiday Hills Country Club - Boys/Girls
- April 4 - District Tournament - Shady Oaks - Boys/Girls
- April 11 - District Tournament - Riverside - San Angelo - Boys/Girls
- April 25-26 - Regional Tournament - Maxwell - Abilene - Boys/Girls
- May 9-10 - State Tournament - Morris Williams - Boys/Girls

Tennis Schedule 2005

- Feb. 17-19 Brownwood Tennis Tourn.
- March 11 - Santa Anna Tourn.
- March 24 - Jim Ned Tourn.
- March 31 - Cisco
- April 5-6 - District



BAIRD BEARS

Baird Varsity Boys Power To Win Over Cross Plains

In their last District 10-A game of the season on Friday, Baird Varsity Boys powered to a 70-35 win over Cross Plains.

The Varsity Boys team took the lead in the 1st quarter (13-6), booked 14 points to Cross Plains' 8 in the 2nd, repeated those points in the 3rd, and pushed forward in the 4th to score 19 points to Cross Plains' 13.

Closs led the scoring for Baird with 14 points, followed closely by Roberts with 12, Rodriguez and Cogburn both with 11, Mendez 9, Parker 8, Manning 4, and Nichols with 1.

Koenig put Cross Plains on the score board with 11, Watkins with 8, Dillard 7, Golson 3, and Thomas, Cooper, and Gibbs with 2 points each.

Baird VB ended the season with an 19-10 overall record, and 5-5 district record. Cross Plains had a 2-8 district record.

Baird JV also defeated Cross Plains Friday.

Baird Varsity Baseball Schedule 2005

- Feb. 18 Abilene High (Scrim) T 4:30
- Feb. 22 Santo H 4:30
- Feb. 24-26 Olney Tournament TBA
- March 3-5 Albany Tour TBA
- March 8 Santo T 3:30
- March 15 Dublin H 4:30
- March 17-19 San Saba Tournament TBA
- March 21 *Eula H 4:30
- March 25 *Cross Plains T 11:00
- March 28 *Ranger H 4:30
- April 1 *Albany T 5:00
- April 4 ACHS H 4:30
- April 8 *Gorman H 5:00
- April 12 *Eula T 5:00
- April 15 Synder T 7:00
- April 18 *Cross Plains H 5:00

Baird HS Track & Field Schedule

- Feb. 26 - Santo
- March 5 - Cross Plains
- March 12 - Spring Break Off
- March 19 - Eula
- March 24 - May
- April 4-8 - District @ Roscoe
- April 14 - Area @ Winters
- April 18 - 22 - Regionals

JH Track & Field Schedule

- Feb. 26 - Santo
- March 3 - Cross Plains
- March 18 - Goldthwaite
- March 21 - May
- TBA - District @ Cross Plains

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