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Thursday, April 1, 2004

Nashville Recording Artist, Texas Musician Deryl Dodd To Be Featured At Cowboy Roundup Street Dance

Deryl Dodd, Nashville recording artists and Texas musician, will be featured at the Callahan County Cowboy Roundup Street Dance on Saturday, April 3 in downtown Baird, TX.

Dodd was born in Dallas to a musical family. His biography says that he was "heavily influenced by the soulful southern sound of gospel music at the Hasse Revival Center" where his grandfather was pastor.

His first performances were with a "guitar at the age seven, a banjo at thirteen, and pedal steel at sixteen."

In 1991 Dodd moved to Nashville and was hired as a

lead guitarist and singer for Martina McBride.

He released his first album in 1996 - One Ride in Vegas - which included the hit single, "That's How I got to Memphis".

Climbing fast up the ladder of success. Deryl Dodd tragically developed viral encephalitis.

In 2002, Dodd returned to the music scene in 2002 with the release of Pearl Snaps, a critically acclaimed album on Lucky Dog Records.

He returned to his roots in Texas in 2002, leaving Nashville and Sony Music.

Approached by Rick



Smith of Smith Music Group, Dodd recorded Deryl Dodd-Live at Billy Bobs in January of 2003. The album is "loaded with his very own interpretation of American roots music, and a single "Things are Fixin to Get Real Good" is a song he wrote about his years in Nashville and his return to Texas.

Dodd's fan base is de-

scribed as being "as loyal as they come" and includes radio, media, promoters, club owners, fellow artists and songwriters.

Don't miss the opportunity to hear Deryl Dodd at the Bobby Estes Street Dance, Baird, TX, 9:00 p.m. Tickets are \$10 each.

Call Baird Chamber of Commerce (325) 854-2003 for tickets information.

Area Events

April 1, 2004

Texas Community Futures Forum

Callahan County Forum

6:30 PM

Call (325) 854-1518

April 3, 2004

Callahan County Cowboy Roundup

Cookoff, Musical Talent Contest, Retail promotions, Youth activities, Street Dance, Horse Clinic

Call (325) 854-2003

April 3, 2004

Frontier Texas!

Grand Opening Celebration

Call (325) 437-2800

April 4, 2004

Baird First Baptist Church Choir Presents Easter Cantata

"Man of Sorrow King of Glory"

11:00 AM

April 6, 2004

Main St. Center Variety Show

Majestic Theater Eastland

7:00 PM

Call (254) 629-2332

April 17, 2004

Big Country Master Gardeners Association Presents

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Call (325) 672-6048

Chamber Hosts Cowboy Roundup Market Street Scene Of All-Day Events

Baird Chamber of Commerce will host the Callahan County Cowboy Roundup on Saturday, April 3 in downtown Baird.

Entry forms for the Chili/Beans/Brisket Cookoff are available at the Chamber office, the Baggage House Restaurant in Baird and KEAN Radio in Abilene. First, second and third place cash prizes in each category will be presented to the winners at 5:30 p.m.

The Musical Talent Contest will start at 3:00 p.m. Contestants will pay a \$10 entry fee, and the winner will perform on stage Saturday night. Entry forms are available at the Chamber office.

Market Street will also be the scene of all-day events including special retail promotions, merchandise offered by visiting vendors, youth activities and food concessions operating throughout the evening.

The Street Dance featuring Nashville recording art-

ist Deryl Dodd and guest band, "Dusk Till Dawn" will begin at 9 p.m. in front of the Depot. Tickets, priced at \$10 per person, may be purchased in advance at the Chamber office, KEAN Radio or Baggage House Restaurant. The gate will open at 8 p.m. Tickets may also be purchased at the dance entrance located at Second and Market Street.

A Horse Clinic is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m. at the Callahan County Sheriff's Posse Rodeo Arena. Unbroken Horses will be haltered and ridden during the Clinic featuring Chip Sugar with "The Touch of The Master's Hand." There is no admission but donations will be accepted.

The Cowboy Roundup is sponsored by Texas Chevy Dealers, KEAN 105 FM radio, The Baggage House Restaurant and Baird Motor Inn and RV Campground. For information contact Baird Chamber of Commerce at (325) 854-2003.

A Look At Medicare Reform

by Viola Payne

For some months we have been aware of the Medicare Modernization Act of 2003, which was enacted by Congress and then signed by President Bush in December.

It is supposed to give people on Medicare help on the cost of prescription drugs, with the initial stage of the plan beginning in June, 2004.

Most everyone who supported the plan made glowing announcements, with perhaps Rep. Charlie Stenholm less enthusiastic. He basically stated that he supported the legislation because it was a "step in the right direction," and he indicated the bill was better than nothing.

This newspaper has printed several press releases from other political leaders who hail the plan as a great thing for seniors.

I decided to do some learning before joining in with them. After reading more information, bogging into the subject on the Internet, and engaging in a frustrating experience with an 800- Medicare number, I probably know a little more now.

I find the Medicare Reform Act too complex, with too many limitations and stipulations. Apparently some of the provisions are still to be worked out.

My concern is that the Medicare changes are not going to give Seniors as much help as they expect.

But I foresee a lot of extra bookkeeping - when we already have too much of that.

I turned to several knowledgeable people in the Eastland County area for their opinions on the Bill. I



FACING A DELIMIA — Texas Gov. Rick Perry, right, shown here with Secretary of State Geoff Connor in a photo taken recently in Austin by Staff Member Margaret Hetrick, has a determined look on his face as he begins deliberation and leadership in the state-wide embroiled problem of solving the public school finance problems. Gov. Perry has made several proposals, some, if not all, of which have been objected to by various and sundry groups across the state. The problems include, but are not confined to, determining the matter of the Robin Hood plan in which the rich districts are forced to share with the poorer districts. Some have suggested an "additional" educational tax; there is talk of a state income tax; and any number in Texas. The governor is expected to call a special session of the Legislature to solve these problems; his advisors suggest that the matters be worked out in advance before going into session. As usual, it's never dull in Texas political circles.

found they were also concerned about the provisions and how they could be implemented - especially those that were supposed to begin in 2004.

This week I got a letter from the Department of Health and Human Services, Baltimore, Maryland - probably like one being sent to everyone enrolled in Medicare.

I assume it contains the latest news on the new legislation, although it had nothing definite about how to enroll for the drug discount cards.

Here are some highlights of the rather lengthy letter:

"The Medicare- Approved cards will be available for you in 2004 to help you save on prescription drugs. Medicare will contract with private companies to offer new drug discount cards

until a Medicare prescription benefit starts in 2006.

"You can enroll as early as May, 2004, and

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Please See Medicare

Callahan County Cowboy Roundup Schedule Of Events

Chili-Beans-Brisket Cook-Off

Market Street 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Shopper's Market

Merchants & Visiting Vendors

Market Street

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Talent Contest

Market Street

Starts 3 p.m.

Horse Clinic

Callahan county Sheriff's Posse Rodeo Arena

9:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

Bobby Estes Street Dance

Featuring Deryl Dodd & Dusk Till Dawn

Market Street - Starts 9 p.m.

Texas Department of Health will hold the following Immunization clinics in Callahan County:

Monday, April 12th

Baird Cafetorium, 400 West 7th 10-12

Cross Plains Housing Authority, 233 N. Main, 2-4

Wednesday, April 14th

Clyde Community Resource Center, 306 N. 1st, 10-

12 & 1:30 - 3

Please bring child's Immunization Records

For more information call 325/754-4945

Baird First Baptist Church 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.

March 31, 2004 AWANA Club 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Prayer meeting, continues study of I Cor, Sanctuary 7:00 p.m.

Choir practice 7:30 p.m.

April 4, 2004 Choir presents Easter Cantata 11:00 a.m. "Man of Sorrow King of Glory".

Beth Moore Study for women "Fresh Visions from the Book of Revelations" 4:30 p.m.

Prayer meeting 5:00 p.m. Sanctuary

April 6, 2004 Men's Prayer Breakfast 6:30 a.m. fellowship hall

April 7, 2004 AWANA Club 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Prayer meeting, continues study of I Cor. 7:00 p.m.

Sanctuary

April 11, 2004 Easter Sunrise Service will be held at the Dyer Ranch located 1 mile south of Baird on Hwy 283. The service will begin at sunrise. Coffee and donuts will be served.

TEXAS CATTLE EXCHANGE MARKET REPORT

636 Head Sold March 23, 2004

28% of run Bulls & Cows Market Feeder Cattle steady to \$3.00 lower

Cows & Bulls steady

Feeder Steers:

300-400 lb. \$97-\$108
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 600-700 lb. \$70-\$78

Slaughter Bulls:
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 Cows w/calves:
 Choice: \$700-\$860
 Medium \$600-\$690
 No. Buyers 56
 No. Sellers 113

Goat Market not established

Baird I. S. D. Lunch Menu

Thursday, April 1
 Roast Beef s/rice, Carrots, Green Beans, Rolls, Jelly, Milk

Friday, April 2
 Tiffy Burgers, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Cookies, Milk

Monday, April 5
 Macaroni & Cheese, Pinto Beans, Fried Okra, Fruit, Corn Bread, Milk

Tuesday, April 6
 Chalupas, Tossed Salad, Spanish Rice, Cobbler, Milk

Wednesday, April 7
 Turkey & Dressing, Mash Potatoes, Green Beans, Rolls, Cranberry Sauce, Milk

Thursday, April 8
 Bar-B-Que Rib on a Bun, French Fries, Pork-N-Beans, Jell-o, Milk

Callahan County (Baird) Star Classifieds

For Sale

FOR SALE: 40 acres fenced in, Spring Feed Tank, Sipe Springs area. Comanche Co. \$38,000. Call 254-643-1088.

B52

FOR SALE: 8 lots with old house, city water, and well water, some fruit trees. \$16,000. Call 254-643-1088.

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Rodeo King Bangora Straw Hats--4" brim, vented crown with eyelets, 6 3/4 to 7 5/8, \$21.99 at Johnson's Dry Goods, Cross Plains, TX.

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Help Wanted

Local trucking company seeks driver. Contact 888-258-1670.

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NOTICE

The City of Rising Star is accepting bids for Maintenance of the City Park. Sealed bids need to be sent to The City of Rising Star, P. O. Box 35, Rising Star, Texas 76471 marked CITY PARK MAINTENANCE. Bids must be received by 2:00 p.m., April 7, 2004. Bid packets can be picked up at City Hall office or call (254) 643-4261 to request a bid packet.

The City reserves the right to reject any and/all bids or to accept the bid most advantageous to the City. Bids will be opened at the Regular City Council Meeting, April 8, 2004. Any bid received later than the specified time, shall be disqualified.

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- 100 - Brangus Heifers - wt. 1050 lbs. bred to LBW Angus Bulls. Heavy Springers.
- 25 - First Calf Black & Black WF pairs.
- 20 - Black Pairs 5-6 years old with big calves. Calves will weigh 250-400 lbs.
- 25 - Bred cows, 4-6 years old.
- 20 - Chi-Angus Heifers - bred to LBW Angus Bulls. These are Northern Heifers and will be fall calvers.
- 10 - Bred Brangus Heifers, all heavy bred to Angus Bulls.
- 50 - Bred Heifers, mostly black - all heavy springers
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- 4 - Reg. Angus Bulls
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more.

The letter tells of some "New and Improved" preventive benefits that start in 2005. This includes screening for diabetes and heart problems.

Then the letter really goes into the Prescription Drug Plan that starts in 2006

Among other things, it says;

"You will choose a prescription drug plan and pay a premium of about \$35 per month.

"You will pay the first \$250 (called a 'deductible').

"Medicare will then pay 75 % of all costs between \$250 and \$2,250 in drug spending.

"You will pay 100 % of the drug costs above \$2,250 until you reach \$3,600.

"Medicare will pay about 95% of the costs after you have spent \$3,600."

It goes on to say that extra help will be available for people with low income and limited assets. It states that the income limits will be set in 2005.

The last paragraph deals with how you can get involved with plan options in Medicare Advantage.

One is called Preferred Provider Organization Plans, or PPO's. That sounded pretty grim to me.

All the area people who talked to me said they didn't know enough about all these provisions to make a final judgment. They said that every time they read about the provisions, some of the statements seemed to contradict each other.

Several things were troubling to them, however.

"I don't know what criteria the government will use to

choose the companies to supply the drugs for people who sign up." One person said.

"Some smaller companies may not have the liability insurance they will require. This will eventually kill your small private company."

Another said: "There will be too many limitations. It looks like people on Medicaid can't sign up in 2004 at least, and many seniors are on Medicaid.

"Right now the State of Texas is cutting back on Medicaid. This could make complications.

"And what about that \$12,569 limitation on income? Does that mean that anyone who makes more than that from any source is not eligible for anything in 2004? That will eliminate plenty of single people, and some couples too."

One person commented: "They are going to have to refine this, or it will turn into a three-ring circus. It may take longer than they think to phase this in," another remarked.

D. P. S. Report

03-21-04 to 03-27-04

Cases Investigated

- Warnings - 114
 - Complaints - 173
 - DWI - 1
 - Possession of Marijuana - 2
 - Open Container - 4
 - Fugitive Arrest-Assault w/ Bodily Injury - 1
 - Accidents**
- There were 2 accidents investigated during this time span.

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Eastland County Classifieds

Thursday, April 1, 2004

REAL ESTATE

NEW: In Gorman: 5-3 frame, 2 story, partially remodeled, app. 4000' LA, several window a/c units, 3/4 acre lot. \$38,000.

NEW: In DeLeon, 2-2-2 brick, 1683' L.A., all elec, CH/A, woodburning fireplace, water well, 15 x 150 lot. **Pending**

New: 10 A, pavement frontage, seasonal creek, some timber \$1,250 acre. New: 14.9 A Brown Co. 183 S. Rising Star, 3-2-2 brick 2000', CH/A, irrigated coastal, pond, barn. \$149,500.

New: 15 a near Gorman, nice remodeled 2-2 brick, central h/a, carpeted, fireplace, large game room, 24 x 60 metal garage- cement floor, guest house, water well + city water and sewer, pecans, pavement. \$145,000. REDUCED TO \$130,000.

19 A south Gorman, 3/4 mile on Conneras Cr. **SOLD**

37 A N/W of DeLeon, good sandy land, app. 5 A coastal, stock pond, 3 water wells, pavement access, great building spot. \$1,250 per A.

NEW: 40 A, m/l, western Comanche Co, sandy land, 10 A wooded, 30 A cult, some fencing, one stock pond, old water well, great deer area. \$1,500.00.

47.65 A 4 miles west of Gorman, 25 A coastal, 20 A cult, 2 ponds, barn/pens, good deer area. \$1050 acre.

NEW: 105 A, Comanche Co, near DeLeon, 30 A coastal, 52 A cultivated, 23 A pasture, 3 stock ponds, 2 wells (previously used for irrigation), steel corrals, electricity, paved & CR frontage, deer/wildlife in area, combination stocker/wildlife property. \$1,900 per acre.

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MOBILE HOMES

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Full Time RN Needed

Girling Health Care, Inc. has immediate opening for a full time RN in their well established Home Health Office. Competitive salary with excellent benefits. Please come by our office at 957 East Main in Eastland or call 1-800-950-0363 for more information. EOE. 28

APTS. FOR RENT

See and compare at 1304 Royal Lane, Cisco, or call 442-3232, Resident manager. C104

HELP WANTED

TNT Video has Manager position available. 401 K, insurance. Must be 18 and work days, nights and weekends. Apply at TNT Video 706 Conrad Hilton, Cisco. C2-104

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Tony's Custom Paint & Body looking for experienced flp. Apply at 104 Pogue, Eastland (behind Auto Zone.) E34

SEWING POSITIONS: No Experience Necessary; Will Train. Please apply at Harv-Al Athletic, 409 West Main, Ranger, Tx. R29

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The CCA produces six different videotapes addressing

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Organizations like Hardin-Simmons University bring one or more of these video tapes to their area's schools. In each congressional district, the videotapes are customized to the area in which they are shown to make them more relevant to the audience. The videos frequently feature the member of Congress elected to be the link between that locale and the federal government.

For more info., please contact Kimberley Fraser, the Executive Director of the Committee for Citizen Awareness, at 202-393-8553 or cca@citizenawareness.org.

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Kokomo News

By Zeld Jordan

We've had some beautiful spring weather. The blue bonnets are beginning to bloom and there seems to be quite a few this year. God sure knows how to make His earth beautiful.

Jimmy Little was the song leader with Daryl Hirst at the piano at the Sunday morning service at the Kokomo Baptist Church. The beautiful flower arrangement was given by Daryl Hirst and his family.

Easter will soon be here, April 11, and the Kokomo Baptist Church family invites you to come and worship with us as we celebrate the resurrection of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. There will be an Easter egg hunt for the children following the services.

The Sunday night services at the Kokomo Baptist Church were dismissed so the members could attend the revival services at the First Baptist Church in Gorman. It was a wonderful service with beautiful singing and a very challenging message to us all.

We extend sincere sympathy to the family of Bruce Hirst. Many from Kokomo attended Bruce's funeral at Gorman on Friday.

Bro. Clarence Wilson, pastor of the Kokomo Baptist Church underwent an angiogram and had a stent put in on Wednesday, March 24 at Harris Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth. He will be going back to Fort Worth for another stent on Thursday, April 1. He has done well with the first stent and we pray that he will do as well with the second one.

Oren and Norma Webb had supper in Comanche on Friday night with Jacob Webb, Alice Bergmark, Randall, Kaci and Aaron Suniga, Stacy Webb and Renee Fox. Stacy and Renee visited with Oren and Norma on Saturday.

Nancy Hendricks and Johnnie B. Griffith visited in Gorman with Estelle Craddock.

Rachel Snider spent the weeknd with her grandparents, Gene and Kay Snider. Dale, Kathy, Scott and Matt Collum of Huckabay visited with them on Saturday night.

Those visiting with LaVon Snider this week were Erik, Daniella, and Isaac Segura. LaVon visited in Brownwood with Carolyn Eaves who had just returned home from a stay in an Abilene Hospital.

I had a call from Rick Fuller of Pittsfield, ILL on Saturday night. We had a nice telephone visit and he says hello to all his friends in this area.

Zelda Jordan visited with Johnnie B. Griffith on Sunday afternoon. They enjoyed

lunch in Eastland.

"Happy Birthday" to my great-granddaughter, Meagan Miles of Waco on her tenth birthday on April 6, from Great-grandma Jordan.

A group of ladies of the Kokomo Baptist Church met at the church on Tuesday morning and made "Health Kits" for the Cisco Baptist

Association River Ministry Trip in July. The kits will each have a toothbrush, toothpaste, comb, soap and a wash cloth and Spanish tracts with the plan of Salvation will also be included. Those helping make the cloth bags with draw string closure were Norma Webb, Helen Browning, Aletha Burgess, Sylvia Buchanan, Leona Wilson, Nancy Hendricks, Johnnie B. Griffith and Zeld Jordan. A delicious salad luncheon was enjoyed at noon.

the way to Florida, where a wacko scientist named Ivan Krank (Kelsey Grammar) is working with DNA modification. Along with the family is their mother, fourth grade teacher Mrs. Helperman. Of course Krank has blundered some other jobs in the past - look at his mosquito girl and alligator boy! But he does manage to turn the dog into a human being.

The only trouble is that he didn't figure "dog years" into the equation. So Spot changes into a middle-aged man instead of a boy!

A lot of comedic situations follow as the human family tries to undo this.

There's no way you can figure out this ending without going out to the Majestic to see it!

'Teacher's Pet' To Show At Majestic Theater

The Walt Disney animated picture "Teacher's Pet" will entertain both kids and parents at the Majestic Theater in Eastland next weekend.

The movie will open on Friday night, April 2, and show nightly at 7:30 p.m. through Monday, April 5.

It is rated PG, and parents are advised there is some mildly crude humor in the film.

Admission is \$4 at the box office, with balcony seats available to adults for \$5.50.

This is a feature film version of the TV show. Walt Disney released the picture on Jan. 16 of this year.

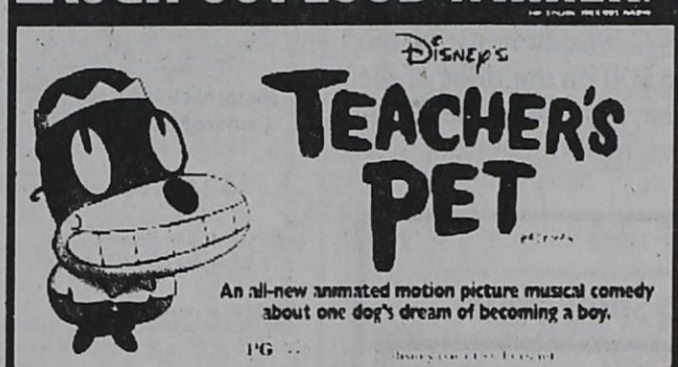
Basically, the plot has a talking dog named Spot (voiced by Nathan Lane) who wants to be a real boy more than anything in the world. He admires his young master and friend Leonard so much that he jumps at the chance to be like him.

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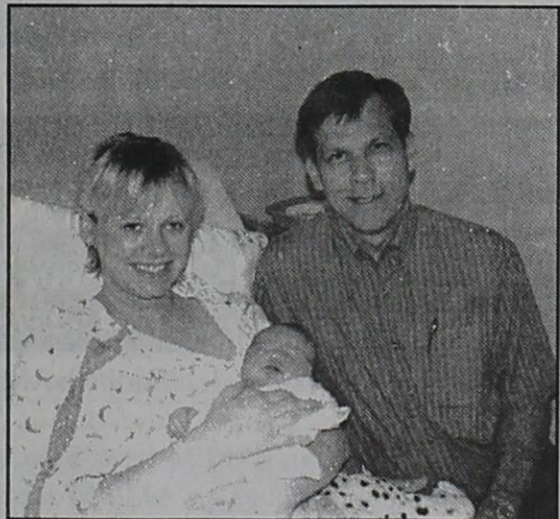
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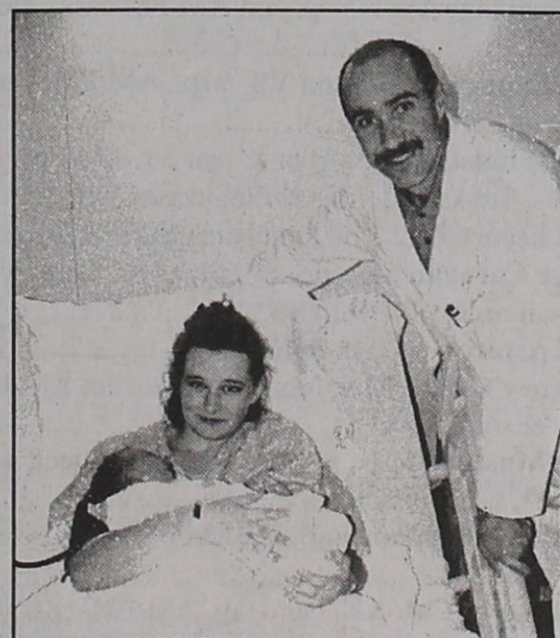
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AG TALK

Farm Bill and the Budget

This week was budget week in Washington, and the budget's always a challenge-never more so than right now.

With deficits as far as the eye can see, we've borrowed a trillion dollars in the last two-and-a-half years, and we're going to borrow another trillion in the next year and a half. It was a doozy of a debate again, and the Blue Dog position came up short one more time.

My friends in the majority decided to continue down the same path that we've been going down for the last three years, and that's the path that's giving us these deficits now. Even the President's Fiscal Year 2005 budget cuts more than \$1 billion in farm bill programs.

We in the Blue Dogs suggested we ought to balance the budget, and we put a plan on the floor that did so with-

out doing damage to the Farm Bill.

With all due respect, if the budget that passed the House of Representatives this week makes it through the House/Senate Conference Committee, and we have to enforce it at the House levels-then the Farm Bill will be re-opened and there will be some extreme changes made to it.

Take conservation as an example. As you may know, the appropriators took some very much-needed money out of the conservation title and agriculture research and now there's talk of perhaps having to open up the commodity titles again. Many Members of Congress voted for the 2002 Farm Bill because conservation programs like the Conservation Reserve Program and EQUIP were included. Now we cannot afford to run back on our commitment to conservation.

There are those who say the commodity titles will not

have to be re-opened, regardless of the need for overall spending cuts. I hear people saying, "we're going to protect agriculture from budget cuts, and it's every place else that spending has got to be cut." Well, who's kidding whom, folks? I regret that these facts are not just demagoguery and "scare tactics"-they could become reality if the House budget figures become law.

The House-passed budget would require that restraints be placed on mandatory spending in agriculture programs-those are the same programs authorized in the 2002 Farm Bill which I co-authored with Chairman Combest of Lubbock. There are no guarantees that commodity programs will be excluded from spending cuts. Although there is much support for those types of farm payments in the House of Representatives, we have seen proposals from the Senate in the past that have significantly different priorities.

You heard talk of cutting agriculture in the House this week.

As I was defending the Farm Bill on the floor of the House, my colleague Chris Shays of Connecticut was

indicating his intent to get into the Farm Bill in respect to cutting it.

That was the first round of the budget debate this past week.

The House Agriculture Committee continues to work in a bipartisan way as far as most agricultural policy is concerned. But I have to say it's budget debates like what we had this

week in the House that make me a little bit concerned about the future of agricultural policy.

It's time for our farm organizations and the rural communities and the small business men and women who depend on agriculture to pay a little bit of attention to these issues.

Next year, 2005, will be the first year of debate and

discussion about where we go in the future regarding agricultural policy.

I must say the budget that passed the House has yellow caution flags all over it. Still, as a life-long farmer in West Texas, I remain optimistic that the final version of the federal budget will not hit agriculture harder than earlier proposals.

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This weekend Senator Hutchison was a special guest at the world premiere of the new epic film, "The Alamo," which hits theatres on April 9th. This week's column focuses on her perspective of the movie and the important Texas history that inspired it.

The Alamo

This weekend the excitement and glamour of Hollywood shone on San Antonio as the yellow carpet was rolled out for the world premiere of Disney's newest film, The Alamo. Yes, the movie premiered with a 1,500 foot yellow carpet, instead of the traditional red one, paying homage to the famed yellow rose of Texas. Actor Dennis Quaid, touched by the outpouring of people who lined the streets to welcome the Hollywood visitors said, "This is like the Beatles came to town." I was privileged to join in the festivities and pay tribute to the storied stone edifice that so defines the fight for freedom waged by Texas in 1835-36.

This isn't the first movie made about the Alamo, but it is the grandest. With a budget of more than \$100 million, six months of shooting, Hollywood stars like Mr. Quaid and Billy Bob Thornton, and a movie set believed to be one of the largest ever built, the film goes to great visual, cinematic and theatrical lengths to recall the mystique of the legendary battle.

The fact that, after nearly two hundred years, this story is still being retold is testament to the significance of our state's heritage. We Texans know the importance the Alamo played in shaping that history. From our earliest years we are taught the legacy of bravery, heroism and sacrifice that is held within the hallowed walls of the old mission. In fact, Texas history is a requirement for all 7th grade students in our public

schools. Our children grow up learning the tales of their ancestors and understanding the challenges and sacrifices they overcame to pave the way for the Lone Star state we know and love today.

For me as a youngster, Texas history was something personal since my family helped to form it. My great-great-grandfather, Charles S. Taylor, signed the Texas Declaration of Independence, for which the battle at the Alamo paved the way. I hope to pass on that love of history to my children and keep the stories of our past alive for generations to come.

Though historians are always wary of any attempt to breathe life back into

ancient stories, and Texans don't like the idea of anyone messing with our history, Disney's take on the saga is engrossing, adding color, flair and personality for entertainment value as seen in the official plot synopsis:

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To many, the character of Davy Crockett will forever be recalled with the image of John Wayne complete with a raccoon skin cap and a rifle slung over his shoulder in the 1960 version of The Alamo. But perhaps the 2004 version of the film with all of its special effects and modern technology will bring this tale to a new generation. In my unprofessional opinion - it is an absorbing movie ... very interesting. It is my hope that all Americans who see this film will appreciate the deep history that inspired it, and be encouraged to preserve and pass down their own stories.

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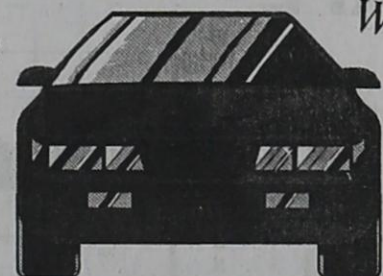
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Of The Many Alamo Myths That Abound, Heroes' Valor Is The One To Believe

By Jim Farrar

I read the article by Jim Jarvis in the March 25th edition of the Eastland Telegram ("The Truth About the Alamo") with great interest. As a sixth generation Texan, I am dismayed at the efforts of revisionist historians to tarnish the splendid legacy of our Texian and Confederate heroes.

As noted by Michael Lind, author of "The Alamo: An Epic" (1997), the emotions surrounding the Alamo and the traditional account of David Crockett's heroic death have had less to do with Crockett or the Texas Revolution than with attitudes towards American history, patriotism, and the military at the end of the 20th century.

Generational and cultural politics explains the controversy surrounding a purported 1836 diary by a Mexican officer present at the battle, Jose Enrique de la Pena. In 1955 a Mexican book-seller named Jesus Sanchez Garza published La Rebelion de Texas in Mexico City. The manuscript was subsequently acquired by a Texas philanthropist, John Peace, who gave his permission to Carmen Perry to undertake a translation, which was published in 1975 by Texas A & M Press as With Santa Anna in Texas: A Personal Narrative of the Revolution. According to de la Pena, Crockett, with five or six other men, surrendered and was then tortured and executed on Santa Anna's order.

Bill Groneman, an expert on the battle of the Alamo, has flatly claimed that the de la Pena memoir is a fraud. Consider the fact that de la Pena claims to have also witnessed the death of William Travis. According to the testimony of his slave Joe, who survived the battle, Travis was killed defending the north wall of the Alamo. If we are to believe the account in With Santa Anna in Texas, we must believe that de la Pena was able to distinguish Travis from other Texans, while looking up from below the wall and being fired upon, in the darkness before daybreak. We must further believe that after witnessing the death of Travis on the north wall, he providentially made his way to the other side of the fortress- just in time to see David Crockett executed by Santa Anna!

In the immediate aftermath of the battle, a number of innuendoes circulated about Crockett and other prominent defenders of the Alamo. In the Magazine of American History for May, 1880, Rueben Marmaduke Potter quoted a sergeant in Santa Anna's army as saying that Crockett wasn't slain in the assault, begged for mercy from Santa Anna, and got it. Potter, an American businessman in Matamoros, Mexico, at the time of the siege, and a careful recorder of events, didn't believe this story about Crockett. There were other weird stories that



Pictured are Lt. Col. William Travis (Patrick Wilson), David Crockett (Billy Bob Thornton) and James Bowie (Jason Patric) in the movie 'The Alamo'.

Davy escaped from the Alamo and showed up years later in the California gold rush, and that he later became a pearl hunter in the South Pacific. Other rumors suggested that Travis and Bowie committed suicide once they saw the battle was lost. Another story related how James Bowie had survived the battle and been thrown alive onto the funeral pyre of the other Texans.

As correctly stated by Mr. Jarvis, Santa Anna ordered the San Antonio mayor, Don Francisco Ruiz, perhaps with the aid of Travis's slave Joe, to identify the leaders of the Alamo garrison among the dead. Ruiz found Crockett's body where the Tennessean had fallen during the battle, probably between the palisade and the front of the chapel. It was here that Susannah Dickinson observed his mutilated corpse as

she was lead away from the chapel after the battle, his coonskin hat at his side. Joe, Bowie's slave Sam, and Santa Anna's cook Ben, reported that Crockett died clutching his favorite rifle. "Old Betsy," the inscription down the barrel reading

"Presented by the young men of Philadelphia to the Honorable David Crockett." All agreed that a pile of Mexican corpses lay at his feet.

Santa Anna was anxious to expose American collusion in the Texas uprising. He relished the captured flag of the New Orleans Grays as proof that the United States were abetting the rebels, and sent the trophy back to Mexico, where it molders to this day, in spite of repeated requests from a succession of Texas governors for its return. If Santa Anna had in fact captured a famous United States Congressman, there can be little doubt that he would have sent Crockett to Mexico in a cage as the ultimate proof of American complicity. As noted by the late Frank X. Tolbert, acclaimed Texas historian and folklorist, "the real proof that Crockett died a hero lies in Santa Anna's own narrative, in which he said he personally inspected Davy's corpse after the battle. Certain it is that if the famous American had turned craven, the Mexican leader would have given it wide publicity."

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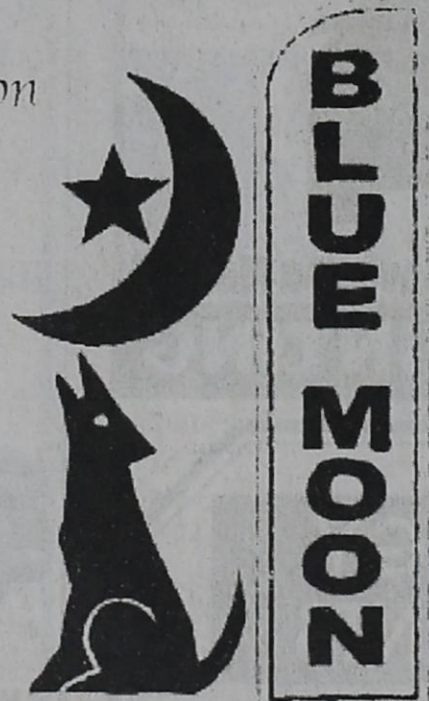
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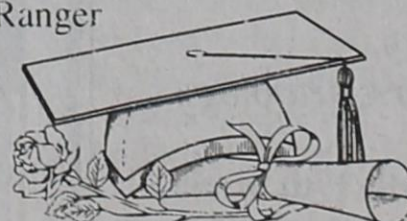
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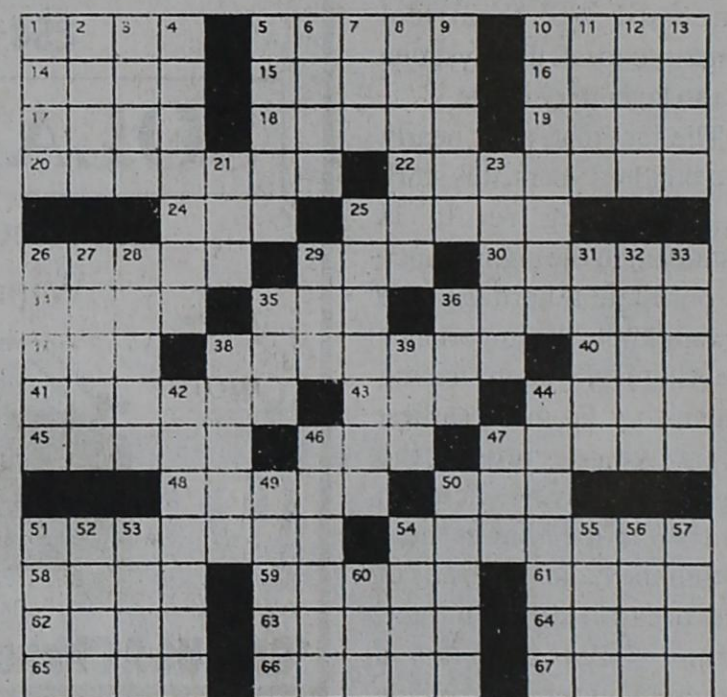
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Ellie Barton Underwood, Jr. v. State of Texas, Taylor. (Opinion by Justice Wright) (Panel consists of: Chief Justice Arnot, Justice Wright, and Justice McCall)

Affirmed in part & Reversed & Remanded in part

Johnny Robert Monroe Henry v. State of Texas, Palo Pinto. (Opinion by Justice McCall) (Panel consists of: Chief Justice Arnot, Justice Wright, and Justice McCall).

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The Idle American

By Dr. Don Newbury

It was on prominent on his desk, and President Harry S. Truman often spoke of the little sign: "The Buck Stops Here."* It was a twist of the frontier expression poker players used when they "passed the buck" if they didn't wish to deal. Buck-passing has become an art form-in government, business, sports-you name it. I don't remember any bucks being stopped this side of deer season. The "passing bucks" rarely even slow down, and often travel in pairs with lawsuits.

They are ever-present, zipping around us like unseen radio waves. Sometimes we call them "issues," but the "buck" category is bloated by many sub-groups with a common theme: "What we've got here is a hot potato, and it would be ever so much better if tossed to someone else." Thus bucks start flying and almost nothing is surprising. My timbers haven't shivered in years.

I felt so "unshocked" other day when I opened the newspaper. On the same page were accounts of a gorilla running amok in the Dallas Zoo and the women's rowing team in the same mode at the good ship, Baylor University. (No, this has nothing to do with evolution..) Seven of the rowers pulled together a lawsuit against BU, citing Title IX inequities. They want the club team elevated to varsity status. Such elevation, of course, comes at a price—particularly if a paid coach signs on.

It seems to me that BU might want to consider the request. In what other sport can the Bears win sitting down going backwards?

Federal, state and local authorities have the Dallas Zoo under a microscope, looking for gorilla prints. They're also examining candle wax dripped on the walking paths during the vigil held a few nights back for Jabari, the 13-year-old gorilla felled by a police bullet following 40 minutes of pandemonium.

What rotten timing for a ruckus at the zoo! Its supporters, believing Dallas County could provide better resources, were smack-dab in the middle of "buck-passing," trying to get the city to hand the zoo off to the county. The commissioners were at the "hemming/hawing" stage, perhaps ready to "take the matter under advisement."

One observer mentioned that there's already a circus at the courthouse, and adding a zoo would take a tent far bigger than each Baptist faction claims to have. Now, they'll table the deal indefinitely, figuring lawsuits against the zoo could really put a hitch in the road and bridge fund.

Head-scratchers trying to figure out how the gorilla escaped need only to think back to their youth, say, oh, age 13—the very age of Jabari.

Remember, it was spring break.

Maybe five teenage boys, bored with it all, decided to try acrobatics.

One got on another's shoulders, and late in the day, there they were—stacked five high-wobbling a bit, but 13-foot tall.

Obviously, they preferred an audience, so they rode their bikes to the zoo for their show—right in front of the gorilla compound. Passersby giggled, but the gorillas were taking notes (remember: monkey see, monkey do).

Perhaps the gorillas duplicated the act, and Jabari, at the top, dropped down on the other side.

Such brings to mind the story of Tarzan late on a Friday afternoon. He was limp and pallid, barely able to swing from vine to vine. Upon reaching the tree house, he instructed Jane that he was to be interrupted by nothing—no calls, no TV, no e-mails. Assuming the fetal position in a dark corner, Tarzan quietly described his week to Jane: "It's a jungle out there," he whimpered.

And finally from deep in the joke bag (jokes are passed as often as bucks): A brilliant monkey learned to

Scranton Musical Set For Saturday

The musical will be held Saturday, April 3, 2004 at the Scranton Community Center. The kitchen begins serving at 5:30. L.D. and Katie Baird will be preparing something good. Your contribution of sandwiches and/or pies is appreciated.

The music begins at 6:00 with Mark Ray as emcee. All musicians are invited to play and may call 325-692-2057 to reserve a time for your group.

read. Two books—the Holy Bible and one on the Darwinian theory of evolution—were placed in his cage. Upon reading both, he was frenzied. He couldn't decide if he was his brother's keeper, or his keeper's brother.

Dr. Newbury is an author/speaker/columnist in the Metroplex. His Idle American column appears weekly in 100 Texas newspapers. He may be contacted at 817.447.3872 or by e-mail, newbury@speakerdoc.com

*For history buffs, the sign is 2.5 inches tall and 13 inches wide. The words are painted on glass and mounted on a walnut base. "I'm From Missouri" is painted on the back. Federal reformatory detainees in El Reno, OK, made it for him in 1945. It is displayed at the Truman Museum and Library.

Read The Classifieds

Brownwood Abundant Life Church Easter Presentation April 10

Abundant Life Church will present "Take Up Your Cross," a special multimedia presentation of the Easter story featuring special music, video and sound effects. There will be two performances, Saturday, April 10th at 7:00 p.m. and Easter Sunday at 10:30 a.m. There is no admission charge and

childcare for infants through age five will be provided for both services. Abundant Life Church is located at the corner of West Commerce (US 84/67) and Belle Plain (Hwy 279) in Brownwood. For more information call 325-643-4738 or email alcbrownwood@hotmail.com

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Bears Are Medalists, Team Winner At Baird Tournament March 16

Jodi Neal, Misty McDowell and Carrie Walls were all medalists at the Baird Invitational Golf Tournament held March 16, 2004 at the Shady Oaks Country Club.

The Baird Girls Team placed first above Robert Lee and Wylie.

Jay Calvo of Baird again topped the medalist list for Boys. Kelby Cauthen of Baird also was a medalist.

Competing at the Tournament were girl's golf teams from ACHS, Baird, Clyde, Comanche, Eastland, Eula, Haskell, Hamilton, Jim Ned, Merkel, Robert Lee, and Wylie.

For Boys, teams from Baird, Cisco, Clyde, Comanche, Eastland, Eula, Hamilton, Haskell, Jim Ned, Merkel, Robert Lee, and Wylie competed in the tournament.

Baird Invitational results are as follows:

Girls

Medalists:

Jodi Neal - Baird - 72
Misty McDowell - Baird - 83
Darby Beal - Wylie - 85

Team Winners:

Baird - 355
Robert Lee - 399
Wylie - 400

Team Scores:

ACHS - 520

Ashley Ham - 124
Katie Roberson - 128
Katie Barnett - 127

Rachel Jinkerson - 151
Katie Rich - 141

Baird - 355

Jodi Neal - 72
Misty McDowell - 83
Tamara Vestal - 100

Kayla Windham - 100
Lea Sweeney - 118

Clyde - 482

Holly Chiappone - 99
Rachel Chapman - 134
Brooke Dezern - 131

Bre Loveless - 128

Comanche - 423

Brittany Smith - 90
Amanda Jeffrey - 100
Amy Strube - 103

Krista Davis - 130

Eastland - 446
Whitney Turan - 90
Jillian White - 112
Jayce Batteas - 119

Amy Snyder - 125
Brooke Thomas - 138
Eula - 450
Shayla Dement - 99

Katy Cook - 121
Kay O'Shields - 104
Abby Thompson - 126

Haskell - 457
Lynzie Harlan - 100
Robbyn Tribbey - 105

Melody Kennedy - 128
Calina Kendall - 134
Mollie McKnight - 124

Hamilton - 404
Jill Muxworthy - 90
Amberlie Applewhite - 105

Katie Nabors - 101
Jessica Nebut - 124
Bethany Jarvis - 108

Jim Ned - 417
Saegan Allyn - 101
Kaley Foster - 103

Sarah Taylor - 123
Cortney Levrets - 95
Kelly McCoy - 118

Merkel - 426
Meagan Harris - 92
Monica Harris - 95

Shanda Griffith - 118
Amy Jones - 121
Robert Lee - 399

Julie Riley - 92
Cara Eaton - 102
Lindsey Roe - 102

Kayla Millican - 103
Kelsey Duncan - 117
Wylie - 400

Darby Beal - 85
Beth Kute - 88
Camio Rameriz - 106

Cadie Taylor - 121
Medalists:
Carrie Walls - Baird - 142

Ashley Webb - Cisco - 105
Julie Nichols - Cisco - 104
Lindsey Simpson - Eastland - 132

Boys
Medalists:
Jay Calvo - Baird - 67

Todd Womble - 72
Sawyer Smith - Jim Ned - 74*

Beau Davis - Wylie - 74
*won playoff

Team Winners:
Wylie - 298

Clyde I - 319
Comanche - 324
Team Scores:
Baird - 345

Jay Calvo - 67
Blake Manning - 89
Chance Rodriguez - 97

Koby Parker - 100
Aaron Brock - 92
Cisco - 366

Brad Barton - 84
Dan Nicks - 86
Jake Winnett - 104

Joe Traweek - 92
Garrett Johnson - 114
Clyde I - 319

Nick Chiappone - 76
Cody Dezem - 77
Abe Chiappone - 83

Hunter Yates - 89
Chris Noice - 83
Clyde II - 367

Eric Clinton - 86
Blake Watts - 81
Trace Broadfoot - 86

Sterling Rutland - 114
Comanche - 324
Brandon Kidwell - 77

Aaron Turner - 84
Robert Lubke - 81
Derek May - 82

Zane Barnes - 95
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Eula - 413
John Hurt - 85

Colby Marcee - 104
Drew Hutcheson - 89
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Hamilton - 383
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Matt Brown - 120

Jim Ned - 331
Sawyer Smith - 74
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Colt McCoy - 91
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Kelly Brown - 88
Jared Minze - 115

Kelby Wiley - 125
Brandon Cammillo - 109
Tanner Martin - 103

Robert Lee - 332
Jonathan Pagan - 81
Omar Saucedo - 82

Josh Alexander - 82
Evan Braswell - 87
Vincent McClellan - 77

Wylie - 298
Beau Davis - 74
Todd Womble - 72

Jeff Wilkerson - 76
Keenan Cook - 76
Zac Taylor - 88

Medalists:
Garrett Smith - ACHS - 80
Kelby Cauthen - Baird - 97

Chase Cook - Jim Ned - 86

Obituaries

Benny Ray Edwards

AMARILLO- Benny Ray Edwards, 39, died Saturday, March 27, 2004.

Chapel services were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 31, 2004 at Community Memorial Funeral Home in Abilene. Paul Matta officiated. Burial was in Elmwood Memorial Park.

Benny was born in Baird, TX on April 18, 1964, the son of Alton Ray and Sally Evelyn (Beck) Edwards. He had made Amarillo his home since the age of 8. Benny was fun loving and free spirited; a loving father who valued his children most of all; a dedicated son and the most

giving brother any sister could have. He enjoyed his work with scrap metal and he loved playing pool, golf and watching ball games. He will be missed very much.

Survivors include his mother, Sally Hooper of Abilene; his father, Alton "Butch" Edwards and his wife, Marlene of Lima, Ohio; two sons, Nathan Edwards and Hunter Edwards, both of Amarillo; one daughter, Cassie Edwards of Amarillo; six sisters, Loretta Norman of San Antonio, Christy Hext of Houston, Sally Fagan of Kansas City, MO, Shelly Ramirez of Abilene, Angie

Joe Allen Baird


BAIRD- Joe Allen Baird of Baird, Texas died Thursday, March 25, 2004.

He is survived by 3 brothers and several cousins and many friends who will miss him dearly.

We pray that he has finally found the peace he always sought and the love he lost.

He will live in our hearts and memories forever. We love you, Joe. Rock heavens choir for us.


Lane of Buffalo Gap and Kristina Fowler of Abilene; his grandmother, Vivian Edwards of Abilene; numerous nieces and nephews; and a host of family and friends.



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Area residents are being advised to secure tickets well in advance for the 2nd Annual Main St. Center Variety Show scheduled April 6 at the Majestic Theater in Eastland, TX, in order to be assured of seating in what is expected to be a sold out event.

The first production was an overwhelming success and word has got around throughout this area that it is a 2 hour evening family entertainment that cannot be equaled.

All proceeds benefit the Main St. Center which has just received final plans and is beginning to gear up for the total updating of what was formerly the Higginbotham Lumber Co. on West Main St. into an unbelievable Eastland

community center, with a landscaped garden and on-site parking, all located adjacent to the city's Cultural Center.

Tickets may be secured now at the Eastland Chamber and at Eastland Cleaners, both on S. Seaman St. General Admission and Balcony Seating is \$5 and Golden Tickets (age 65 and over) \$4.

When citizens see the line-up of entertainers, there will be a rush to secure tickets.

Acts secured so far include Beautiful Young Singer Priscilla Fulcher, the unbelievably colorful and exciting Ballet Folklorico, remarkable Ventriloquist Nancy and her menagerie of snappy friends, Ace Magician Randy Naylor, and

proving that there's going to be something for every taste, the fabulous Razz Bari Jazz Quartet.

Engaged for a special appearance, and a not-to-be-missed attraction, ticket holders will be enthralled by THE BRITISH INVASION.

The Majestic Theater is the perfect venue for such a gala variety show, but there is just so much seating, so tickets will go fast.

Cisco Folklife Festival - Only A Month Away

Spring is arriving, grass is greener, trees are blossoming and flowers are trying to bloom, that can mean only one thing: It is almost time for the 31st Annual Folklife Festival! Each year the timing always seems to be appropriate, as we all want to get out and enjoy the spring days, the easy breezes and, of course, all the fun that the Festival represents. This year is no exception.

They will have the traditional homemade bread and cinnamon rolls to offer. Just the aroma from the baking area is enough to cause folks to stop dead and head for the counter. Strawberry shortcake, Oh Yes, that will be there to

tempt you. Shopping this year will include old favorites, as well as, new additions. We shall offer baby quilts, baby clothes, screen printing on T-shirts and tote bags, handwriting analysis, western horse blankets and tack, Aloe Vera skin care products, wire craft jewelry, hand-made walking canes, hair clips, hand crocheted table items, decorative pillows, gourmet, prepackaged foods, collectible knives, Watkins products, soft-scrub lotions, hand crafted jewelry, Mary Kay cosmetics and so much more. Plan your time wisely so that you can shop at a leisurely pace. Booth space is limited, please contact

Arlene Fry at (254) 442-3330 for up to date booth availability.

Remember to mark your calendar for April 24th and April 25th. Be a part of a great weekend, not only shopping, but, tasty food, folklife demonstrations and continuous entertainment, all presented for you on the beautiful campus of Cisco Junior College. Watch this newspaper for information on Folklife Festival or you may call CCL President Emma Watts at (254) 442-3478 or Cisco Chamber of Commerce at (254) 442-2537.

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Baird Bear Sport Schedules

Baird Baseball

April 2 * Ranger Here 5:00 PM - April 5 - Jim Ned JV Here 4:30 PM
 April 9 - * Gorman There 1:00 PM
 April 12 - DeLeon Here 4:30 PM

Baird Golf

April 5* Maxwell Golf Course, Abilene (District Golf Tournament) (Boys & Girls)
 April 13* Riverside (District Golf Tournament) (Boys & Girls)
 April 19-20 ** Maxwell (Regional Golf Tournament, Maxwell Golf Course, Abilene) (Boys & Girls)

Baird High Tennis

April 2,3 Abilene Tourney at AHS - April 6,7 District Tourney at San Angelo
 April 21 & 22 Regional Tourney at HSU

Baird High Track

April 3 Cross Plains - April 8 District @ Elmer Gray (ACU) - April 15 Area Track Meet

Baird Jr. High Track

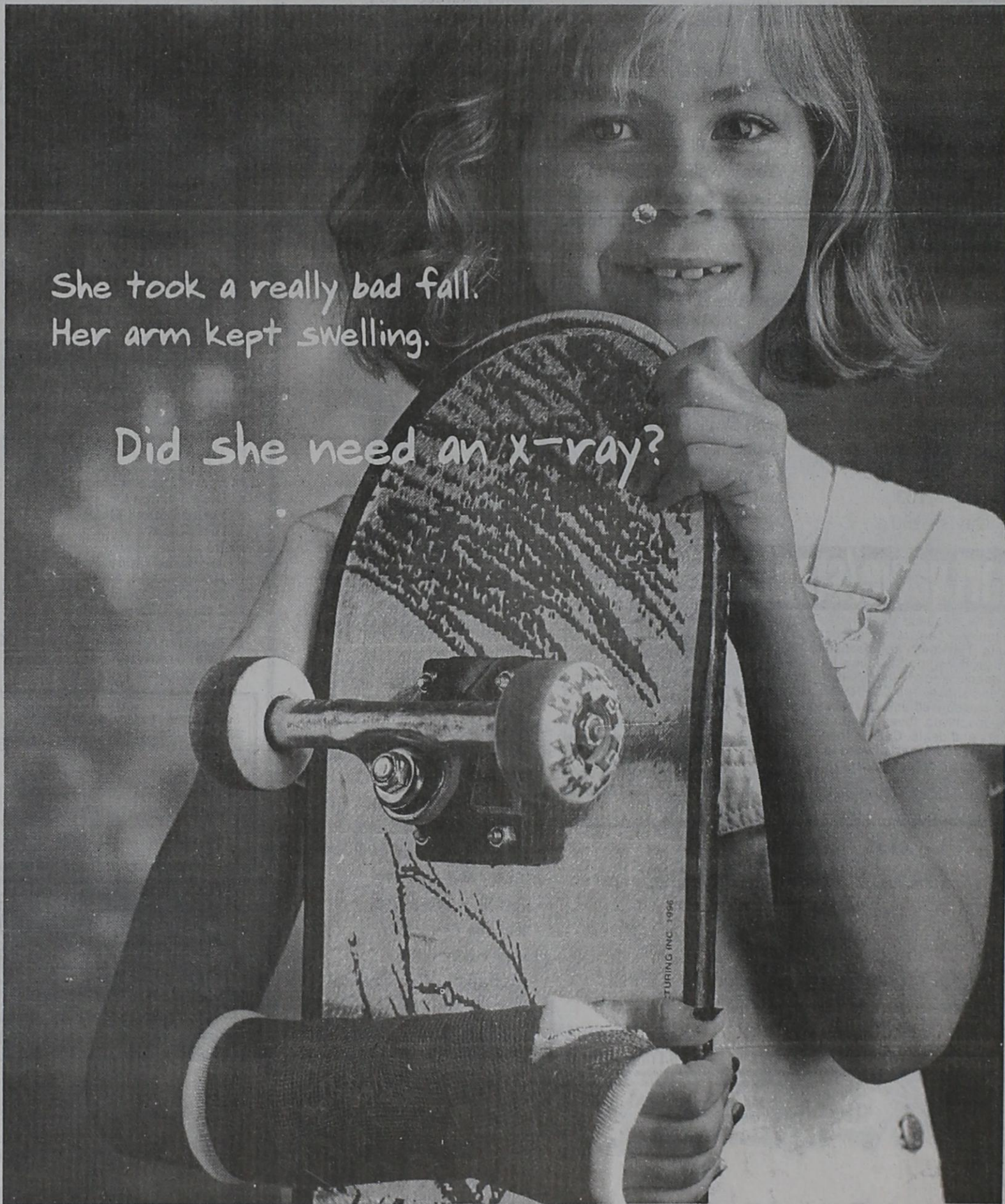
April 1 Cross Plains - April 6 District Meet @ Cross Plains

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