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Commentary Corner

I would like to encourage readers of the Callahan County "Baird Star" to send any comments as to how our Newspaper could better service the town of Baird

Be Careful this July 4th Not all places will allow Fireworks (See Commissioners Court Below)

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-=-=-=-=-=-=-=-Vacation Bible School Coming Up (Front Page) -=-=-=-=-=-=-=-

> from **Gary Grady**

Callahan County Commissioners Meeting

The June 13, 2005 Callahan County Commissioners' Court meeting was called to order by Presiding Judge, Roger Corn.

made a motion to approve an Order Prohibiting Use of in Unincorporated Areas of Callahan County. This restricts anyone from using fireworks on a county road or right of way of a county road. Commissioner Hicks seconded and motion carried 4-0

Commissioner Farmer made a motion to approve a recommendation from a committee for the DRE's tronic). The committee was Judge Corn, Dianne Alexander County Treasurer, Tammy Walker Voter Registrar and Jeanie Bohannon County Clerk.

Three DRE's were recommended for the larger precints (1-4), one for precinct #5 and two each for Precincts #6 and #7. This was based on total voters for each precinct. The total cost will be \$119,490.00 less the HAVA Grant for \$110,049.00

would leave This \$9,440.95 cost to the County. Judge Corn seconded and motion carried 4-0.

made a motion to accept the \$135,176.85 bid from Western Towers. The County Attorney will draw up a contract to go with the bid. Commissioner Farmer seconded and motion carried 4-0.

made a motion to accept a \$300.00 bid from Frank Chrane for .336 ac out of Abstract 280, Section 35 of the Edwin Moorehouse Survey, Callahan County, Texas. Judge Corn seconded and motion carried 4-0.

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Commissioner Hicks made a motion to table a bid for part of a lot located at Rusk and 2nd street in Clyde. Commissioner Farmer sec-Commissioner Farmer onded and motion carried

Tammy Walker Tax Asses-F i r e w o r k s sor-Collector requested permission to purchase a \$695.00 scanner for her office in order to preserve tax records and motor vehicle papers. Judge Corn made a motion to purchase the scanner out of Records Management and Preservation Fees. Commissioner Hicks seconded and motion carried

Sheriff Curtis presented a (Direct Recording Elec- proposal for a Sick Leave Pool for Callahan County. Sheriff Curtis gave each Elected Official a copy to present to their office. No action taken. This item will be added to the June 27, 2005 agenda.

Commissioner Hicks made a motion to put the building on North 1st Street in Clyde up for bid and open bids July 11, 2005. Judge Corn seconded and motion carried 4-0.

Commissioner Farmer made a motion to pay approved bills. Judge Corn seconded and motion carried

Judge Corn made a motion to adjourn and Commissioner Commissioner Hicks Farmer seconded and motion carried 4-0.

Officers present to wit: Roger Corn, Judge Presiding; Harold Hicks, Commissioner Precinct No. 1; Bryan Farmer, Commissioner Precinct No. 2; Tommy Holland, Commissioner Precinct No. Commissioner Hicks 3; Dianne Alexander, County Treasurer; Jeanie Bohannon, County Clerk.

Also present were: Shane Deel, Eddie Curtis, Willie Cheek, Tammy Walker and Sharon Owens.

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ANTIQUE MARKET & TRADE DAYS



People from all around, were here in Baird to enjoy the annual Antique Market and Trade Days this past weekend of June 10th and 11th.



Antique Market & Trade Day Pics

Baird U.M.C. News

The First United Methodist Church of Baird invites all children entering kindergarten through sixth grades, to this year's Vacation Bible School.

The theme of our program is Serengeti Trek: Where Kids Are Wild about God's Love.

Serengeti Trek is an exciting way for kids to learn more about God's love. We will be studying stories about Bible characters who were WILD about God.

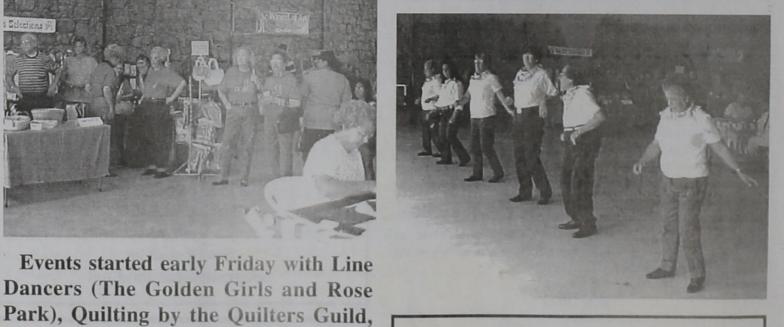
Our Serengeti Trek program will begin nightly with a light meal. There will be catchy Bible songs, teambuilding games, as well as tasty treats and crafts that reinforce the Bible stories. Kids will also have an opportunity to join in a mission project that will reach needy children in Africa.

Please mark your calendars to join our Serengeti Trek which begins on Tuesday, June 21st and continues through Thursday, June

We will meet at Baird United Methodist Church, 1600 North Highway 283 (north of the Dairy Queen) each evening from 5:45pm until 8:00pm

Parents are encouraged to preregister their children by June 19th so that we can ensure that there will be adequate food and supplies.

For additional information or to register, please call Catherine Brock at 854-2053



Neighboring News

We invite all our neighbors in Putnam, Moran, Cross Plains, Gorman, Desdemona, Morton Valley, Carbon, Olden, Strawn, Mingus, Santo, and Gordon to submit your local news and events to our newspapers: The Callahan County Baird Star, Cisco Press, The Rising Star, Eastland Telegram, and Ranger Times. We welcome your community news!

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and more.

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(6-16, 6-23-05)

Obituaries

Lucy Fay Alvord Evans

FORT WORTH — Lucy Fay Alvord Evans, 100, a retired file supervisor for Commercial Standard Insurance Co., died Tuesday, June 7, 2005, in Fort Worth.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, June 17, 2005 in Laurel Land Chapel of Chimes. Burial is in Laurel Land Memorial Park. Visitation: 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 16, 2005 at Laurel Land Funeral Home.



Memorials in lieu of flowers, please send donations to Hemphill Presbyterian Fellowship. Contact number is (817) 923-2607.

Fay was a member of a pioneer ranching family. She was born in Baird on Sept. 24, 1904, to the late Frank and Mattie Sue Alvord. Fay finished high school in Baird in 1923 and went on to West Texas State Teachers College in Canyon. She then taught school in the Borger school district for several years during the oil boom, Dust Bowl and the opening of the Palo Duro Canyon as a state park. Fay moved to Fort Worth in 1941. She retired from Commercial Standard Insurance in 1969 after 23 years.

Fay was a loyal member of Hemphill Presbyterian Followship and the Southside Chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Association.

Survivors include daughter, Sue and husband, Bob Ragsdale, of Fort Worth; granddaughters, Deborah and husband, Mike Martinak, of Fort Worth and Dianne and husband, Mike Kelpin, of Reno, Nev.; great-grandchildren, Jayme Martinak of Fort Worth, Michael Martinak and wife, Joey, of Fort Worth, and Nicholas and Francesca Kelpin, both of Reno, Nev.; sister-in-law, Lois Alvord of Fort Worth; nephew, Fred Edgar Alvord and wife, Kathy, of Fort Worth; and niece, Freddie Ann Hackney of Fort Worth.

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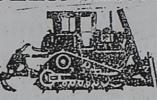
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77 acres completely wooded with oak trees, older mobile home, water well, wildlife includes deer, turkey, hogs & dove. \$115,500. An additional 16 ac. will be deeded without a title policy at no extra charge totaling the entire property to

78 acres with nice camper & shed, thickly wooded with oak timber, 2 good size ponds, big hills, lots of wild SOLD y, hogs, dove, duck, quail. \$105,624.

8105,624.
81 acres completely wooded with oak and mesquite trees, 1 pond, 1 very large hill down to a creek bottom below, surrounded by large ranches, Stephens County, wildlife includes deer, turkey, hogs, dove, duck & quail. \$87,075.
83 acres mostly wooded with mature cast trees as as access, good hunting/recreation property, deer, hogs, turkey, down, quail. \$82,585.
90 acres wooded and open fields, trees include live oak, post oak & mesquites, 1 pond, seasonal creek, v SOLD turkey, hogs, dove, quail. \$120,000.

\$120,000.

110 acres mostly wooded w/large mesquite timber. Eubank Creek runs through the property, 3 ponds, 2 hills.

SOLD icity, minerals, deer, turkey, hogs, dove, duck, quail, \$995/ac.

117 acres mostly wooded with cake and mesquites, 3 fields, 3 ponds, pens, buildings, hilltop view, deer, turkey, hogs, dove, quail, duck, \$995/ac.

160 acres wooded with live oak, post oak & mesquite trees, 2 ponds & a creek, hills with views, waterline, experience of the control of the control

hills with views, waterline, el SOLD er, turkey, hogs, duck, dove

A quail. \$895/ac.

169 acres, mostly wooded with oak timber, large hills, creeks, ponds, canyons, Eastland Co. deer, turkey, hogs, dove, duck, quail, \$1,500 per acre.

172 acres w/3BR home, barns, livestock pens, 2 ponds, headwaters of Leon River, water well, 40% woo sold turkey, dove, quail. \$189,200.

210 acres on Battle Creek, wooded with oak & mesquite, 1 small lake, Battle Creek is a large creek/small river size, lots of wildlife including deer, turkey, hogs, dove, duck, and quail, \$950 per acre. An additional 137 acres that joins the 210 acres can be purchased at \$600 per acre. Stephens Co.

217 acres, 80% fields and grassland, ponds, creek, hill, 20% oak and mesquite timber, Stephens Co. deer, turkey, hogs, dove, duck, quail, \$1,350 per acre.

2 BR, 1 bath home, carport, attached storage, reduced to \$8,900.

3 BR, 1 bath home, separate to separate dining room plus space in kitchen for the separate of the separate dining room plus space in kitchen for the

3 BR, 1 bath home, large rooms, separate dining room plus space in kitchen for table, some wood floors, WBFP, carport, 2 storage bldgs, \$25,000.
3 BR, 1 bath home inside has been recently repainted & floor covering replaced, also has CH//a, 5 ceiling fans, carport with storage, fenced back yard, \$34,000.
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 and breakfast nook with built in cabinets, storm windows, detached garage/storage, corner property.

3 BH, 1 bath older brick veneer home, separate dining room and breakfast nook with built in cabinets, storm windows, detached garage/storage, corner property, \$39,500.

3 BR, 1 3/4 bath home, some wood floors, separate den and LR, many kitchen cabinets, CH/A, WBFP, storm windows, covered patio, shop or storage, fenced backyard, 3 space carport.

2 BR, 1 3/4 bath home, brick venear CH/A, WBFP, attached garage, covered patio, detached guest room windows, attached garage, large covered patio, carport/RV storage, 2 metal bldgs., fenced backyard, city water plus water well.

water plus water well.

5 BR, 2 bath, 2 story home, lots of character, formal DR, office, large rooms, mostly wooden floors, 2 CH/A units, surrounded by large oak and pecan trees, large corner property. Reduced to \$79,500.

2 BR, CH/A, partially furnished, lots of parking space, storage building, boat

Large 4 BR, 1 3/4 bath 2 story home, 2 CH/A units, woodburning heater, several extra closets, balcony off master BR, shop, 4 vehicle carport, covered boat dock with boat lift, septic system recently replaced.

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Timely Tips

By Kate Worth

MONEY SAVER -- Why spend money to heat water while you're at work, sleeping or on vacation? Get a water heater timer at your local hardware store (costs around \$20), and program it so it only runs during the times you're at home and awake. You'll slash quite a bit off your utility bills yearly. Jim K

NEATNESS COUNTS --Before pouring paint from a can, cover the rim with masking tape. After pouring, remove the tape -- the rim will be clean and the cover will fit tightly. John A.

BALANCING ACT --When doing laundry, don't wrap towels or sheets around the agitator. If they get tangled, they won't wash properly and will put stress on gears of the machine. Place them on one side of the tub instead. Spread them around with other articles so your tub won't be off balance. Jeannie D.

A CLEAN SHAKE --Wash small delicate items of clothing by placing them in a big jar of warm water, mild soapy water, then gently shake. Rinse them the same way in clear water. Sarah C.

MICROWAVE OVEN CLEANING -- Place damp paper towels in your microwave and turn it on high for 10 seconds. This makes your microwave easy to clean.

PLAY TIME -- Save plastic lids from containers such as detergent, instant coffee, etc. (ones large enough not to be a choking hazard.) They can be used as a variety of toys - stacking, teaching colors, counting, etc. Leigh F.

BOREDOM BUSTER --Some children these days seem to have a lot of toys, some of which never see the light of day. To keep children interested and to get the best out of their toys, divide them into two different toy boxes and rotate them every two or three weeks. This way, they won't get bored. Lisa T.

Recipe

Veggie Pizza Cupcakes

Makes: 10 pizza cups Prep Time: 10 minutes Cook Time: 20 minutes 1 can (12 oz.) refrigerated biscuits (10 biscuits)

1 tsp. olive oil

1 1/2 cups assorted diced fresh vegetables (red bell pepper, zucchini, summer squash, onion)

1 1/2 cups Ragu Organic Pasta Sauce

1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese (about 2 oz.)

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Unroll biscuits and press each into a 3 inch round. In 12 cup muffin pan, evenly press each biscuit in bottom and up sides of each cup; chill until ready to fill.

2. In 10 inch skillet, heat olive oil over medium heat and cook vegetables, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes or until tender. Stir in Pasta

Recipe

Low Fat Blueberry Lemonade Cake

1 package Krusteaz Fat Free Blueberry Muffin Mix (1 pouch muffin mix and 1 can blueberries)

1/2 cup lemonade

1/4 cup water

1 egg

1 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest powdered sugar (optional)

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grees F. Drain and rinse bluebatter into lightly greased, 9 sired.

towel to drain; set aside. Place muffin mix, lemonade concentrate, water, egg and lemon zest in medium bowl. fresh blueberries (op- Stir together until moistened, about 40 strokes. Gently fold Preheat oven to 350 de- in drained blueberries. Spoon

berries and place on a paper inch round cake pan. Bake 27-32 minutes or until toothpick inserted into center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely. Dust with powdered sugar and serve with fresh blueberries, if de-

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Trivia Time

By Walter Branch

1. What were Am and Si in the Disney movie, "Lady and the Tramp?"

2. How old was Elvis when he died?

3. Who said, "Sadness is a cold hot dog and a warm Coke"?

4. What actor served as a U.S. delegate to the 1978 United Nations Conference on Disarmament?

5. On what island were Aristotle and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis married?

6. What revolutionary kind of tires were announced in Akron, Ohio, on May 11, 1947?

7. What comedy hour topped the Neilsen ratings from 1968 to 1970?

8. Who hopped aboard the Jefferson Airplane in 1966?

9. What's the Swedish word for "administration man", widely adopted by governments?

10. What did Gerald Ford's "WIN" buttons stand

Answers

1. Siamese cats; 2. 42; 3. Charlie Brown; 4. Paul Newman; 5. Skorpios; 6. Tubeless; 7. "Laugh-In"; 8. Grace Slick; 9. Ombudsman; 10. Whip Inflation Now.

Sauce and bring to a broil over high heat. Reduce heat to low and simmer 2 minutes or until slightly reduced.

3. Evenly spoon vegetable mixture into prepared muffin cups. Bake 15 minutes. Evenly sprinkle tops with cheese and bake an additional 5 minutes or until cheese is melted and biscuits are golden. Let stand 5 min-

utes before serving. Gently remove pizza cups from muffin pan and serve.

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June 13, 2005

Funding Agriculture Research and Programs

The big piece of legislation last week in the House was the bill to fund the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 2006. This includes funding for farm commodity, research, and conservation programs. As was the case with similar bills for the Department of the Interior, the Environmental Protection Agency, and other parts of the federal government, the agriculture community was called on to tighten its belt in order to rein in spending in Washington. As a result, the House agreed to keep spending for USDA programs at last year's levels.

Although some tough decisions had to be made, there still is some good news to report. The House bill provides Texas Tech University with \$9 million to continue important agriculture research initiatives. In particular, the House bill includes \$3.4 million for Ogallala Aquifer research, which looks for ways to decrease water use while maintaining crop productivity and improving the efficiency of irrigation systems. Other initiatives, such as the Center for Food Excellence (which researches how to enhance food safety) and the Cotton Research Center (which works with USDA to improve cotton genetics), are funded at levels similar to last year.

Regarding specific USDA funding, the Farm Service Agency receives a \$25 million increase in the House bill to support its county offices throughout the country. The Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) sees an increase of \$35 million (for a total of \$1.052 billion) and \$17 million was provided for BSE testing and surveillance.

The Senate still needs to pass its version of the bill, and any differences between the two versions will then be ironed out. The final piece of legislation then goes to President Bush's desk for his signature.

Honoring the Stars and Stripes

Tuesday, June 14, is Flag Day, and I encourage everyone to take a moment to consider the significance of our nation's flag. We should remember all that has been sacrificed so that the flag can fly atop houses and be displayed in storefronts across this country. The American flag symbolizes the great deal of blood and sweat that has gone into making this country the beacon for freedom that it is today. As a result, the flag commands our rev-

erence and respect. In that light, next week the House will be voting on an amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which I support, that makes it a crime to desecrate the flag.

On This Week's Agenda... From the Oil for Food Scandal to incidents of sexual abuse by United Nations employees in Africa, the UN has proven recently that it is in desperate need of reform. The United States provides the UN with more than \$2 billion each year in

dues and other voluntary contributions. This substantial amount of money equates to approximately a quarter of the UN's total budget. Now, there is an effort by Congress to hold the UN accountable for the American taxpayer dollars it spends. The House will vote this week on a bill that takes serious steps to reform the UN. The bill proposes 39 reforms and ties U.S. dues to the UN's success in implementing these reforms. Next week's Roundup will have an update on how the bill fares in the House and will take a closer look at the reforms them-

selves. Previous Roundups can be http:// found at www.randy.house.gov/ newsroom_roundup.shtml

Carbon High School Class Of '65 To Meet July 1

July 1, 2005, at 7:00 p.m.

If you were a member of this class or know of someone who was, please come and join us for visiting and refreshments.

Carbon's school home-

Sports Challenge

1. How many games did

2. What four women won

3. What Winter Olympic

team's win prompted violin-

ist Alexander Schneider to

interrupt his Lincoln Center

show to announce the news?

the New York Giants' first

choice in the 1981 NFL

draft?

in 1982?

4. What linebacker was

5. What was Trevor

Baxter riding on when he

jumped over a bar 5'5" high,

6. What Heisman Tropy

7. For what European

8. How many NBA titles

9. What infraction did

did K.C. Jones win during

his five years coaching the

major league pitchers com-

mit 416 times during the first

544 games of the 1988 sea-

10. With how many con-

secutive defeats did Larry

Holmes end his boxing ca-

Answers

1. Seven; 2. Navratilova;

3. Goolagong, Evert, Graf; 4.

The U.S. Hockey Team's; 4.

Lawrence Taylor; 5. A skate-

board; 6. Tim Brown; 7. The

Netherlands; 8. Two; 9.

Read The Classifieds

Balks; 10. Three

country did Yvonne van

Gennip skate at the 1988

Winter Olympics?

Boston Celtics?

winner returned his first NFL

kickoff for a touchdown?

all the Wimbledon singles

titles from 1978 to 1988?

By Walter Branch

the Minnesota twins take to

beat the St. Louis Cardinals

in the 1987 World Series?

The Carbon High School coming is the following day, class of 1965 will meet at July 2, on the old school Carbon AgriCenter Friday, grounds at the east end of Anthracite St.

A walk-through coffee is planned for Saturday morning, 8 to 10, for those who want to view school trophies and pictures at the Carbon Community Center.

A Look Back This Week

On June 15, 1752, Benjamin Franklin proved lightning is electricity by flying a kite in a thunderstorm; subsequently, he invented the lightning rod.

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The Creative Cook By Julia Merla

mustard

1 teaspoon honey

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1 pound boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut 1 inch thick

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12 large mushrooms

1 package (6.0 ounces) long grain and wild rice blend

1/4 teaspoon salt Seasoning:

- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 tablespoon water
- 2 teaspoons Dijon style

Trim fat from beef steak; cut into 1 1/1 inch pieces. In large bowl, whisk together seasoning ingredients; add beef, bell pepper and mushrooms, tossing to coat. Alternately thread pieces of beef, bell pepper and mushrooms on each of four 12 inch metal skewers. Prepare rice according to package directions; keep warm. Meanwhile place kabobs on grid over

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Grill kabobs, uncovered, 8 to 11 minutes for medium rare to medium doneness, turning occasionally; season with selt. Serve kabobs with rice.

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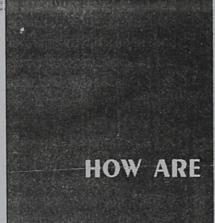
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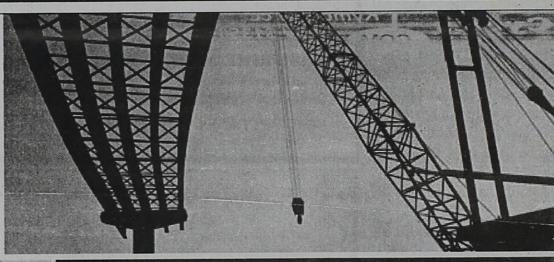
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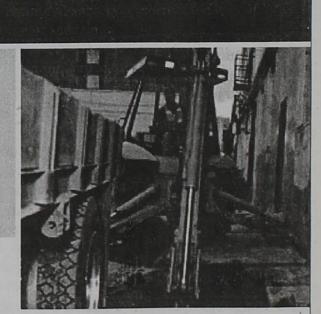






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Lazy, Hazy, Crazy **Days of Summer**

Call this column whatever you choose. Topics range from the left of hither to the right of yon. Some might say it's a "smorgasbord." Others may liken it to the "Mother Hubbard dress"-that is, covering many things, but touching nothing.

Maybe "summer things" would work. It does for Kenneth Scheffer, whose memory rolls back to childhood at this time of year. "I remember joining my brothers and sisters in begging mother to open her button bucket. Each of us would get a handful so we could practice spitting buttons."

Spitting buttons? "Yeah, we knew that Black Diamond watermelons would arrive soon, with competitions commencing,"

Kenneth recalls. "We'd see who could eat the most watermelon, then see who could spit seeds the farthest. The buttons helped us 'practice up' for the second

Who among us has not complained when our newspapers are thrown in the street? Well, in Buffalo, TX, they've got a more serious situation: A new survey reveals that the Buffalo Press, the community's oldest newspaper that dates back to 1931, is in the street literally. I don't mean ONE issue; the city council's issue is that the newspaper building is-yes, in the

Mayor Charlie Scott, presiding over the final meeting of his term, announced that the survey shows the entire building to be "on an unnamed street between Hwy. 79 and Burroughs Street."

The issue is far from over. Publisher Chap Harriman is appalled. He's a law-abiding taxpayer and a businessman who loves his community. His family donated the land for Harriman Park.

They say, "What happens in Vegas, stays in Vegas." I doubt that this will hold true in Buffalo. Stay tuned. The new mayor's first meeting may be a doozie.

Grandson Ben, now age four, is picking up on details that previously went unnoticed. Long a fan of action videos, he is now entering the "Why?" stage.

Watching a ship full of pirates swash-buckling about, he zeroed in on the eye patches. "Do they ALL have sore eyes?" he questioned. (Later in the day, he couldn't remember the name of an instrument seen "up close" earlier at the music store. "You know the one I mean, Poppy, the one that wheezes." You're right-

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"accordion" was the word eluding him.)

Small world department: Buddy Sexton and his wife participate regularly in "water walking." An older lady at one of the sessions, learning that Buddy is from Slaton, asked if he knows a fireman from there named "Skipper."

"Do I know him?" Buddy answered. "Indeed I do. We went to high school together, and we're planning our 50th high school reunion this summer."

"He saved my late husband's life twice," she said, "Once after a tornado and another time when our house burned. What a wonderful man; tell him when you see him."

Buddy vowed that he would do just that.

Driving home, he reflected on the pool conversation. Racing through his mind were many

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him-right then. "It's really nice of you to call, Buddy. And I want you

to know this: If anyone ever says anything nice about you, I'll be sure to call you right away," Skipper added.

something happened to

him—or to Skipper—before

he had a chance to convey

He was appreciative that

the widow was appreciative.

Further, he appreciated

Buddy taking time to call

her thanks?

incidents.

A. J. Fowler, 93, was injured on D-Day during World War II. He's mighty proud of his Purple Heart.

For years, he's bought chewing tobacco at the same

Thursday, June 16, 2005 "what if's"—what if store. The other day, a new clerk asked to see his driver's license. "You've never needed it before," A. J. responded. "It's a new store Upon arrival at home, he policy," she countered. He felt compelled to call his old left the tobacco on the friend-right then. Yes, counter, saying his nev Skipper remembered both policy is to buy tobacco at a

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By Viola Payne

attempted to keep the readers informed on happenings related to the Texas Corridors, a huge new system of toll roads consider this a very important topic, one that can impact the lives of all of us. The estimated \$170 billion these roads will cost will be financed by an international firm called CINTRA, based in Spain. Also involved is an American firm called Zachry.

On June 6 a citizen's organization called CorridorWatch made the following announcement:

"The Texas Attorney General has ruled that TxDOT cannot keep a signed CINTRA agreement secret. Two portions have been withheld from public release, despite earlier claims by TxDOT that it

Two portions are of community! significant public interest; they are the development national and financial plans.

"In the opinion, dated May 31, 2005, the Attorney General's office found, in

'Having considered CINTRA failed to make a Prima Facie case that its

CorridorWatch Organization issued another press 223. We Can Helpensman statement:

"The Texas Attorney General's office has ruled that TxDOT must release hundreds of pages of the Comprehensive Development Agreement (CDA) kept secret in their deal with CINTRA/Zachry to develop Trans Texas Corridor TTC-35.

"These portions not yet released include the conceptual development and financial plans."

CorridorWatch also passed along a report that CINTRA/Zachry intends to file suit to contest the release of the 200 pages of information.

The Organization comments further:, "This is of little surprise to CorridorWatch, given the unprecedented confidential provisions introduced with HB 3328 in 2003 and the atmosphere of secrecy it created.

"CorridorWatch Org. is appalled that a public project of such magnitude and with the potential of a disastrous impact on Texas is being shielded from public scrutiny.

"We believe that our system of open government is under gross attack. Not only is the public at large excluded from the process, but our elected officials are denied the oversight we expect them to exercise on our behalf."

More details and comments are included in the press release, and it is signed by David Stall, head of CorridorWatch.

In other news from the This newspaper has Organization, on June 3 a thousand people attended a Rally against the construction of the Texas Corridors. This was held at Seaton Star Hall, near Temple, Tex., and projected for the state. We organized by the Blackland Coalition.

> State Comptroller Carole Keaton Strayhorn gave the keynote speech.

The program also included information about Trans-Texas Corridor 35 from Blackland Coalition Chairman Ralph Snyder. There were environmental impact statements from Mickey Burleson, and a discussion on eminent domain by Austin Attorney Mike Barron.

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Highlights By Mike Cox State officials to play

musical chairs AUSTIN - Gov. Rick Perry has until June 19 to sign or veto bills and still hasn't said whether he'll call a special session this summer to give lawmakers one more try at solving the state's school funding woes. Meanwhile, with the '06 primaries only nine months off, Austin political junkies are talking. With Republican Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs There was also a petition having declared for comptroller, Sen. Todd Stables (R-Palestine) having announced for her job and U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison rumored to be taking on Gov. Rick Perry in next March's Republican primary, where does that leave Comptroller Carole Keeton Strayhorn? One answer is that Strayhorn might decide not to get in the Perry-Hutchison fight and instead opt to make an end run at lieutenant governor. Just as a Hutchison gubernatorial candidacy would arguably close the governor's mansion to Strayhorn, it would open what is really the most powerful elective job in Texas to the comptroller. Why? Because the buzz is that Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst is interested in replacing Hutchison in Washington if she comes to Texas to run against Perry. Should

"bn'Perty the scenario could

default to a Perry-Strayhorn primary battle.

Next station: Name change...

A bill to rename the Texas Railroad Commission the Texas Energy Commission ended up on a side track when the gavel closed the 79th Legislature, but lawmakers did move all the commission's railroad responsibilities to the Texas Department Transportation. Rep. George "Buddy" West's House Bill 1078, the bill that would have changed the name of 114-year-old commission to reflect what it really is, hit the end of the tracks on April 20. That's when it was left pending in House Energy

Committee: So, once the commission's remaining railroad functions are rerouted to TxDOT, the Railroad Commission will have nothing to do with railroads and everything to do with energy. Maybe next

New insurance

commissioner... The No. 2 person at the Texas Department of deputy Insurance, commissioner Mike Geeslin, got the top job last week when Gov. Perry appointed as him Commissioner Montemayor's successor. Geeslin, an advisor to Perry before he went to TDI two years ago, will have more on his plate than Montemayor. One of the biggest servings will be overseeing TDI's legislatively mandated absorption of the duties currently handled by the Worker's Compensation Commission. That includes fourth adding commissioner whose responsibility will be worker's comp issues only.

It's 'skeeter time... f you've been to the coast Texas that gets a lot of rain, you know there are plenty of

mosquitoes out and about. According to the State Health Department, so far this year no cases of West Nile infection have been reported in Texas. Last year, 119 human cases occurred in 40 of the state's 254 counties. This year, only six cases

affecting birds, three carrier mosquitoes and two infected horses have been reported. The solution: A good insect repellent and wearing long sleeve shirts and pants. (But the insect spray still is important because a mosquito bite can penetrate clothing.)

Avoiding Common Mosquito Bites Key In Preventing West Nile Infections

otic--West Nile virus.

But it is the common backyard mosquito that is the troublemaker, the potential carrier of this and other infectious diseases. Most mosquitoes are simply an annoyance, but avoiding mosquito bites is the key to preventing ill-

"We do not know the extent to which West Nile infections or the other mosquito-borne illnesses will affect Texans this year," said Jim Schuermann, staff epidemiologist for vectorborne and zoonotic diseases with the Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS). "But we do know that mosquitoes are a problem in every part of the state every year. And there are steps people can take to protect themselves."

At the top of the list is to use an insect repellant containing DEET, picaridin or oil of lemon ecucalyptus. According to a 2003 DSHS survey, 77 percent of the people who got the most serious forms of West Nile infection never used repellent. This year the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention added picaridin and oil of lemon ecualyptus to the list of recommended repellent ingredi-

"People should read and follow the label instructions," Schuermann said.

DSHS offers the following additional recommendations: •Drain standing water from around your home. Empty cans, buckets, tires, rain gutlately, or anyplace else in Change the water in pet bowls, bird baths and wading pools several times a week.

The name may sound ex- It only takes a thimble of water for mosquitoes to

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•Limit the amount of time outdoors between dusk and dawn when those mosquitoes likely to carry infections are most active.

•Dress appropriately when outside in mosquito-infested areas. Cover as much skin as possible to reduce exposure to mosquito bites and use a recommended repellent on exposed skin. Mosquitoes may bite through thin clothing, so spray clothes with repellent containing either DEET or permethrin for extra protection. Studies show that permethrin sprayed on clothing lasts through several washings.

Schuermann said it also is important to keep mosquitoes out of the house. "Be sure door, porch and window screens are in good condition," he said.

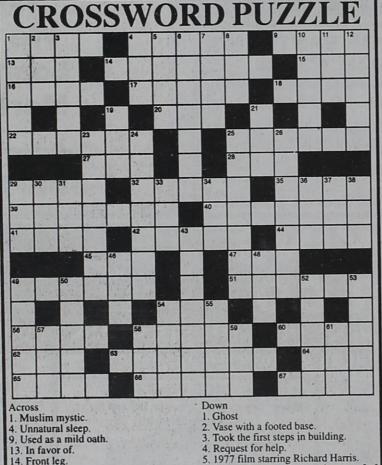
In 2004 West Nile was detected in 101 Texas counties. A total of 119 human cases of serious West Nile illnesses from 40 counties were reported, including 8 deaths.

West Nile infection is caused by the bite of an infected mosquito that gets the virus when feeding on infested birds and other wild animals. It is not transmitted from person to person.

The risk of exposure to West Nile virus is relatively small. Not all mosquito species are able to transmit the virus. Of the species that do, only one in 100 mosquitoes will be infected; and only a small number of people bitters, tree holes and saucers (ten by infected mosquitoes ranter porred plants regularly. will become sick. In general, out of 100 people infected with the virus, only 20 will develop any illness at all.

Symptoms usually appear from 3 to 14 days after a person is bitten. For most who do develop symptoms, the illness is relatively mild. The most common symptoms of mild infections include fever, headache, muscle aches and drowsiness. About one of 150 people infected with the virus will develop a severe form of the illness with symptoms that include intense headache, high fever, nausea, stiff neck, muscle tenderness, shivering and mental confusion. Convulsions, coma, and death may follow. For those who survive, recovery may take

Other mosquito-borne illnesses include St. Louis encephalitis, eastern equine encephalitis, western equine encephalitis and dengue fever. There is no specific treatment for these infections. For more information visit the DSHS web site: www.dshs.state.tx.us



Remain inactive in concealment.

16. Blame.17. Small bag.18. Vault for the dead.

20. Earlier than the present time.22. Carry away by unlawful force.

25. Joint heir.27. Used to express surprise.28. Vietnamese currency.

29. Source of annoyance.32. Capital of Xizang.35. Acronym for American Norfolk

Terrier Association. 39. One that been adopted.

40. Drawn inward.41. Disembodied spirit of a dead human

42. Grade of mail. 44. Petty quarrel. 45. Abbreviation for United States

Army. 47. "_ to Billie Joe," song by Bobby

49. Breed of hound with short legs, long

body and ears. 51. 10 times nine

54. Suffer a penalty for. 56. Goddess of discord. 58. South American animal used as a

beast of burden.
60. Impetuous, dashing youth.
62. Not either. 63. Bright with optimism.
64. Signal given to a performer to begin

an action.
65. Delicatessen.
66. Russian rulers.
67. European thrush.

6. Arbor of columns supporting a roof of

Miscellaneous mixture 8. Reputation.

11. Direct toward an intended target. 12. Bar from doing something. 19. Used to express pleasure.

21. Gazelle native to Tibet. 23. State of bafflement. 24. European mammal from which the domesticated ferret is derived.

25. French sone. 26. Become hoarse 29. Right to go before.

30. Bother. 31. Promise to pay a debt.
33. Norse goddess of death and the

underworld. 34. Sister. 36. Brief sleep.

37. Acronym for Temporary Work Assignment.
38. Small insect that lives underground. 43. 22nd state of the Union.

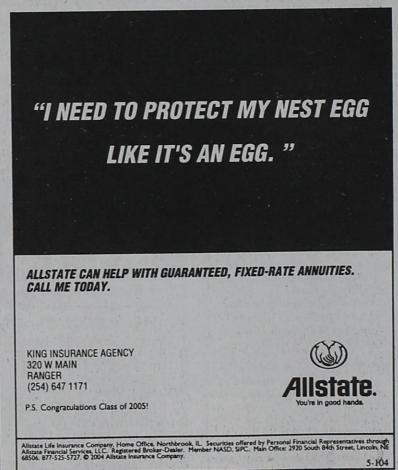
46. Japanese currency.48. Break up and turn over earth. 49. Combine components into a mixture. 50. Form into a spiral. 52. Bring out.

53. Small town native. 54. Exclamation of sorrow gods created the world. 55. Giant from whose body the Norse

57. Singer Tommy _.
58. Allow something to happen. 59. Donkey ancestor 61. Surly fellow.

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William Curb v. Texas Farmers Insurance Company, Eastland. (Memorandum Opinion by Justice Wright) (Panel consists of: Chief Justice Arnot, Justice Wright, and Justice McCall).

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Key Energy Services, Inc. v. TBS International, Inc. d/ b/a Tool Branding Service. Inc., Midland. Appellant's unopposed motion for extension of time to file brief.

Motions Submitted & **Granted** in Part

In re Shane Williams, as trustee of the Shane L. Williams Living Trust, Orig. Proc. Relator's motion for extension of time.

Motions Submitted & Denied

John Davd Lopez, II v. State of Texas, Palo Pinto. Appellant's pro se motion to reinstate case and appoint effective substitute counsel.

Roque Tercero-Aranda v. Virginia Stewart et al, Gaines. Appellant's pro se se motion to amend with leave of the Court. Appellant's pro se motion to treat liberally Appellant's premature filings

Dance In Cisco June 21st

There will be a dance at the Skating Rink in Cisco 200 E. Ave E. Tuesday, June 21st from 7 to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$4.00. Come join the fun for seniors and anyone who loves good old Country music. Music provided by the West Texas Travelers.



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Tickets are currently on sale for the 2005 version of the Fort Griffin Fandangle, set for its traditional six performances on June 16, 17, 18 and June 23, 24, 25 at the Prairie Theater located just northwest of the Albany city

Strains of calliope music, Indians adorned with war paint, cowboys and their horses, and covered wagons loaded down with pioneers will soon be filling the theater as over 300 local and area residents prepare to celebrate their rich heritage. Albany's outdoor pageant, which celebrates its 67th anniversary in 2005, was created in 1938 by local playwright Robert Nail as a senior class play. The production grew to include the entire community the following year and has been held almost on an annual basis since its inception.

Tickets for the six-night run of the show can be purchased in advance through the Fandangle office in Albany. Phone orders can be placed by calling 325-762-3838. Prices range from \$7.00 to \$20.00 depending on seat location. The Fandangle will accept cash, personal check, Mastercard, Visa and Discover. Tickets, if available, can also be purchased at the gate on performance nights, but advance reservations are recommended. The gates at the Prairie Theater open at 7:30 p.m. each performance night and visitors are welcome to come early and enjoy the calliope concert preceding the show. The outdoor musical will begin at dusk, approximately 8:45 p.m.

One of the highlights of the summer season, Fandangle Parade, is set for Thursday, June 23rd beginning at 6 p.m. in downtown Albany. The parade will include Fandangle performers in costume, horsemen, covered wagons, antique cars, various floats, and the Fandangle's replica of the Butterfield Overland stagecoach and the Texas Central Train, as well as the steam-powered calliope.

Other Special Fandangle

Activities

In addition to the annual Fandangle performances and the parade, Albany has much to offer visitors during this special time of year:

Renowned chuckwagon cook Bill Cauble of Albany will be serving authentic chuckwagon meals on the courthouse lawn. Lunch will include BBO sandwiches, chips and tea for \$5.00. Supper begins nightly at 5 p.m. and the cost is \$8.00 for adults and \$5.00 for children under 10. Dinner includes brisket, beans, potato salad, dessert and tea or water. The meals are prepared in an authentic cowboy campfire and chuck wagon setting. The Old Jail Art Center, a

critically acclaimed art museum, is located in the original county jail. View a local history video about Robert Nail, the writer and first director of Fandangle. See the fabulous permanent collection that includes such artists as Pablo Picasso, Renoir, Paul Klee, Toulouse-Lautrec and Joan Miro. Also enjoy the incredible Pre-Columbian art and unique Sallie Reynolds Matthews Room. The Old Jail will be open until 8:00 p.m. during the Fandangle. Contact the Old Jail Center by email at: ojac@camalott.com or 325-762-2269 for more information.

The Matthews Memorial Presbyterian Church offers wonderful concerts on the unique tracker organ each performance day at 4 p.m The church is very cool and beautiful!

The Ledbetter Picket House, located in the Bank Park in downtown Albany, was one of the first permanent houses built by early settlers in the mid-1800's. The Trinity Episcopal Church is a mustsee as well. These will be open for public view as well as other historic sites.

Fandangle visitors are always surprised by the beauty and style of the County Shackelford Courthouse, built in 1883 and restored in 2001. The courthouse is open to the public for tours each evening.

Fort Griffin State Park, located 15 miles north of

Thursday, June 16, 2005 Albany, presents living histories daily and tours of the old fort. Also see the Official Longhorn Herd of the State of Texas. RV and tent facilities available. For more information call 325-762-3592 or emai! fgsp@camalott.com

The Fandangle 5000 Run/ Walk is Saturday, June 25th at 8 a.m. at the Courthouse. Entry fees are \$15.00 in advance, \$20.00 the day of. the race. Fees for children under 16 are \$10.00. Please call 325-762-2447 for more information.

The Shackelford County Library will present a puppet show every afternoon of the Fandangle. Please join the puppetters at the library at 402 S. 2nd Street. Times will be around 4:00 or so. Please check the schedule toward the middle of June. For more information call 325-762-2672.

The Icehouse Restaurant will serve a Cowboy Breakfast on June 17th, 18th, 24th and 25th from 7:00 to 10 a.m. Eat like real cowboys at the chuckwagon behind the restaurant. Adult prices are \$7.50 and children under 8 are \$4.00.

Downtown businesses will be dressing up for the Fandangle season with window displays of antiques, pioneer memorabilia and Fandangle-related items. Most downtown businesses, which include several gift and specialty shops, are open late each performance day.

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Sunday
Sunday School
9:45 A.M.
Worship Service
11:00 A.M.
Evening Service
6:00 P.M.
Wednesday
Service
7:00 P.M.

Wednesday, June 15 - 7:00 pm Monthly Business Meeting Immediately following Church Council will meet in the Fellowship Hall.

Sunday, June 19 - See service times listed - COME AND WORSHIP WITH US!!! Sunday, June 19 - at 3:30 pm Nursing Home Service Happy Father's Day

Monday, June 20 at 6:00 pm Adult Game Night Everyone Invited, Fun and Fellowship. Bring your favorite snack - sandwiches, chips, dips, or dessert.

Sunday June 26 - at 6:00 pm Sunday Evening Sing and Ice Cream Social. Everyone in the community is invited to attend. Praising the Lord with song!!!

Be prepared to sing for your ice cream - bring your favorite homemade ice cream.

Coming Soon!!!

Sunday, July 3 Church Wide Picnic and Softball. Watch for more Details next week!

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