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### 2004 CALLAHAN COUNTY GENERAL ELECTION UNOFFICIAL RESULTS

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Baird ISD has scheduled a Public Meeting for Nov. 8, 2004.

The Baird ISD is looking at the feasibility of expanding vocational programs offered at Baird High School.

The meeting is scheduled In order to gather input from the stake holders of the school. Chili will be served beginning at 6:00 P.M. prior to the Public Meeting.

All parents and community members are invited to attend.

**Shane Deel Wins Callahan** 

Shane Deel (R) of Baird won the race for Callahan

Attorney Deel has been a resident of Callahan County

Attorney Deel told this newspaper on Wednesday

and Baird for all his life. He is a graduate of Baird High

morning that he felt several factors leading to his elec-

tion were that people in Callahan County were ready

for a change, and they wanted to see something done

about the invasion of drug dealers and methamphetamine

these problems when he takes office, he said.

Among other issues, he will focus on solutions to

"I would also like to become involved in education

Attorney Deel said that he would like to thank ev-

and preventive programs (against drug abuse)," he

eryone for their support and for their votes in this elec-

School and Texas Tech University.

manufacturers in the county.

County Attorney with a clear margin of 3,241 votes to 2,313 votes over incumbent Allen Wright (D) in the Nov.

**County Attorney Race** 

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<b>New 19th District Election Results</b>													
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Archer (part)		9	48			858		20					
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Cochran		6	64			413		18					
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Shackelford		5	10			327			8				
Stephens		1,	967		1	,509		33					
Taylor	1	23,	164		24	4,154	1	494					
Terry		2,	384		1	,476		55					
Yoakum			813			689		29					
Young			240		3	,069		57					
Totals		135	,755	5	9:	3,080	)	3	,509				

## **Voters Have Their Say Tuesday**

#### At Presstime Wednesday: Bush **Is Winner Of Presidential Race**

Democracy-provided right to the free ballot in the General Election Tuesday to help pick the persons who will represent them from the Courthouse to the White House.

The decision as to who will serve in the Oval Office was of greatest interest and at presstime, President Bush was winner of that race. Winners and losers in other races were settled after what seemed a lifetime of pre-election claims and counterclaims in what may have been the dirtiest cam-

Pre-vote polls amounted to nothing as Incumbent President George W. Bush and Challenger John Kerry battled it out for Popular and Electoral votes across the nation. Each won respective 'given' states and wrestled for leads in what has been labeled "pivot" states. Results to be announced.

The other major race of concern to folks in the newlycarved 19th Congressional District was tilted in favor of

Veteran congressman Charlie Stenholm (D), who had represented the old 17th District for 26 years and Freshman Randy Neugebauer (R-District 19) of Lubbock, both worked virtually day and night reaching voters in three key spots --Lubbock, Abilene, and all the rural counties of the new dis-

That race boiled down to pivot votes coming from Lubbock and far West Texas, and whether voters in this West Texas region believed Neugebauer's campaign and could be influenced by money or party.

Countywide, the contested race for County Attorney was also of great interest. Attorney Shane Deel of Baird won

Ballot-splitting seemed to be the order of the day as voters chose between a Republican here and a Democrat there, with Libertarians (with more candidates out than usual)

What part did weather play? Anybody's guess. Rain throughout this area has been generous for days, but the folks turned out. (It snowed here on Oct. 30, 53 years ago, a reader reminds.)

### **CARES Names Federal Advisory Committee** Callahan Co. Veteran Service Officer Selected As Member

Callahan County Veteran Russell Meyers. Service Officer Tom Ivey is among the members selected by Department of Veterans Affairs Secretary Principi to a Federal Advisory Committee (FAC) established to assist in studying a realignment of the West Texas VA Health Care System in Big Spring,

This committee is part of the Capital Asset Realignment for Enhanced Services (CARES) initiated by the VA Secretary.

Members of the committee consist of: Chairperson & Medical Center Director Phoenix VA John Fears, VA Clinician & Prescott Chief of Staff Michael Spooner, M.D., Big Spring Mayor Russ McEwen, Scenic Mt. Chief Executive Officer Mike Pruitt, TTU Professor & Chairman David L. McCartney, M.D., Taylor Co. Veteran Officer Jim DeFoor, Callahan Co. Veteran Service Officer Tom Ivey, Executive Director of Moore Development Kent Sharp, Howard County Commissioner Bill Crooker, and Midlan 'Memorial Hospital Chief Executive Officer

Officer Ivey, who had not yet heard about his selection when contacted by this newspaper on Tuesday morning, said that he and other members from this area would really work hard

matter. Veterans throughout the area have voiced their concerns about the possible closing of the West Texas VA Health Care System in

and "try to do some good"

for veteran's interests in this

Big Springs. The Federal Advisory Committee will work with a national contractor (yet to be named) to conduct the feasibility study to provide advice to Secretary Principi and the Department of Veterans Affairs. The FAC requirements ensure that a consistent process is followed including notice of meetings, holding open meetings, and maintaining records of public comments and their proceedings. This will ensure that all stakeholders have an opportunity to be heard in a well-structured process.

### The Day After

AN IRATE citizen stormed into our office before the election and pointing his finger said, "When Neugebauer wins this election, you "re going to find that you've burned some bridges."

**EXCUSE ME!** 

The man of course referred to our all-out support of Cong. Stenholm and our torrid criticism of Randy who never bothered to call our office for a sit-down, get-acquainted visit. We were told that we would have to write down questions in advance to interview him.

Well, it's come to pass. Does that mean that our bridge to Freedom of Speech doesn't exist any more? Does it mean that the West Texas bridge to the U.S.D.A. is severed? Does it mean that South of the Caprock is now a step child? (Guesses are that poor little Eastland-Callahan County at the tailend of the Jerrymanded 19th District shouldn't expect too much representation.) You wonder too about Dyess AFB's and Abilene's bridges.

(On Wednesday morning all of us were waiting and watching the Ohio votes. (Our votes for President Bush and State Rep. Jim Keffer were well placed.)

Certainly we regret that Veteran Congressman Stenholm didn't win. We think he is the most qualified. In retrospect, perhaps he should have retired after a quarter century, but the reason he didn't was because he thrived on the challenge of serving West Texas and this country. In Congress, the bridge between him and others who looked to his seniority for guidance and leadership is severed. Sad.

We thank him for his years of service. Life goes on, for Charlie and Cindy, and for us.

We are convinced that Right will eventually Prevail through the courts, district re-shuffling, political pendulum swinging or divine intervention.

Continued Inside ..... Please see Day After

## After 'Rawest' Campaign Season

Over 2600 Voted Early In This County; Total Talley Came in at 5,708

Callahan County voters in record numbers exercised their

Congressman Randy Neugebauer (R).

trict.

The Freshman was supported by his Party's money and influence from Washington, Austin and all points in between. His and the Party-produced material accused the Veteran Congressman of just about every thing in the book.

over incumbent County Attorney Allen Wright.

getting a scattering of votes.

#### 'Tour Of Homes' Features Charming Homes In Baird and Shady Oaks

The Baird 48 Study Club is having a Home Tour on Sunday, November 7, 2004 from 2:00 to 4:00.

The homes on the tour this year are:

Anita & Lance Parker at 736 Hilltop in the Shady Oaks Estates - This is a new home. You will enjoy seeing all the new features from the attractive sidewalk entrance

and continuing in the house. Chellee and Randy Hill at #1 Saddle Ridge in Saddle Ridge Estates- This is the very large home at the top of the hill. The Hills have made it their home with their own special touch. They have added a swimming pool in the back with lovely land-Continued Inside ....

Please See Tour Of Homes

#### Callahan County (Baird) Star Classifieds

#### For Sale

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

Wrangler Black Overdyed Jeans. Size 29-42, \$24.99 at Johnson's Dry Goods, Cross Plains, TX.

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State Unemployment Rate broad based," said TWC From Page One ..... Drops: Slight Rise in Callahan County

Texas Adds 123,700 Jobs Over the Year

Austin - The Texas seasonally adjusted unemployment rate fell from 5.7 percent in August to 5.5 percent in September. Seasonally adjusted Nonagricultural Employment in Texas gained 6,500 jobs from August to September and 123,700 jobs since September 2003. The annual growth rate improved to 1.3 percent in September, its highest level since May 2001. Initial unemployment claims for September fell by 17,272 over the year to 68,385, their lowest level since February 2001.

"It is good news to see improvement in both the unemployment rate and job growth," said TWC Chair Diane Rath. "The unemployment rate at 5.5 percent is the lowest we've seen since October 2001, while Texas employers continue to add jobs.

Employment in Professional & Business Services also grew for the third consecutive month, with an increase of 5,100 jobs in September. Since the beginning of the year, this industry has added 29,000 jobs. The annual growth rate for Professional & Business Services stood at 2.9 percent, its highest level since March 2001. Education & Health Services employment increased by 1,300 jobs in September, the third consecutive monthly gain for the industry. Since January, Education & Health Services has added 22.400 jobs.

"Growth in the Texas labor market continues to be

Commissioner Representing Employers Ron Lehman. "Texas employers have added jobs in eight major industries over the last year, with Professional & Business Services and Education & Health Services leading the way.

Following a gain of 2,300 jobs in August, Construction employment increased by 1,500 jobs in September. This was the largest twomonth job gain in Construction since 2001. The annual growth rate rose to 1.1 percent, the highest level since November 2001.

The Texas labor force grew by 40,500 since September 2003, as more people entered the job market. The number of unemployed Texans declined 140,000 during the same period.

"I am pleased to note the decline in the number of unemployed workers in the state," said TWC Commissioner Representing Labor Ronny Congleton. "The addition of jobs and the decline in the unemployment rate both bode well for Texas workers."

On a local note, the September (not seasonally adjusted) unemployment rate rose slightly for Callahan County from 3.3 in August to 3.4 in September. September unemployment rates for neighboring counties were listed as 2.8 for Eastland County, 3.8 for Brown County, and 2.9 for Taylor County.

For September, Callahan County had an employment rate of 6,567, from a labor force of 6,797. 230 persons were unemployed.



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Day After

Randy is our U.S. Representative for the moment. We hope that's what's best for West Texas also coincides with his party's wishes. So perhaps, with all the promises and

Thursday, November 4, 2004 rosy pictures he painted, we should be optimistic.

Somehow, we're not. But we are willing to be convinced and stand ready to work hand-in-hand with the man who represents us for what's best for this nation and West Texas.

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16 per year in Callahan County; \$17 per year for Counties Adjoining Callahan \$22

#### Ann Williams Real Estate 601 Conrad Hilton Cisco 442-1880

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\$2 acres by Lake Cisco, over half a mile of road frontage that is within 200 yards of Lake Cisco shoreline, mostly wooded with oak trees, hill overlooking Lake Cisco, canyons, deer, hogs, turkey, dove, quail, \$62,400.

80 acres wooded with mostly oak

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sek, hill, nearby waterline, deer, turkey, dove, nogs. \$500 per acre.

80 acres mostly wooded with oak

views, waterline, deer, turkey, dove, nogs. \$500 per acre.

83 acres mostly wooded with mature oak trees, easy access, good hunting/recreation property, deer, hogs, turkey, dove, quail \$89,762.

95 acres completely wooded with mature oak trees, large hill, pond, setup with deer blinds & feeders, deer, hogs, turkey, dove, quail \$87,875 owner/agent.

97 acres by Lake Cisco, over a mile of road frontage that is within 200 yards of Lake Cisco shoreline, mostly wooded with oak trees, large hill overlooking Lake Cisco, canyons, pond, deer, hogs, turkey, dove, duck, quail, \$116,400.

100 acres with 2001 32 ft. travel trailer with slide out, 16x20 enclosed building, fourwheeler, the property is thickly wooded with out, 16x20 enclosed building, fourwheeler anyons, pond, electricity, deer

the property is thickly wooed with SOLD anyons, pond, electricity, deer, turkey, hogs, dove, duck, quail. \$118,500.

155 acres, 100 acres of live oaks & mesquite trees, 55 acres of fields, sunflowers, 3 ponds, hills, canyons, barns, 1 room cabin, waterline, deer, turkey, hogs, dove, duck, quail, \$123,225.

160 acres wooded with live oak, views, waterline, electricity, phone time, deer, turkey, nogs, duck, dove & quail. \$895/ac 160 acres, about 50% wooded with live oak, south of the control of the nearby. \$775 per acre.

177 acres by Lake Cisco, over a mile of road frontage within 200 yards of Lake Cisco shoreline, mostly wooded with oak trees, very large hills overlooking Lake Cisco, canyons, pond, deer, hogs, turkey, dove, duck, quail, \$212,400.

306 acres, wooded with 35 acre.

306 acres, wooded with 35 acres ponds, deer, turkey, quail, dove. 310 acres, wooded with live oak hunting, deer, turkey, quail, dove. 320 acres, 110 acres of fields and 210 acres woods acres, 110 acres of fields and 210 acres woods acres, 110 acres, wateri mber, several ponds, exceller

320 acres, 110 acres of fields and 210 acres wooded with mostly mesquite and some live oak timber, 2 ponds, creek, wateril SOLD intage, rolling hills, deer, turkey, hogs, duck, dove and quail. \$575 per acre.

326 acres by Lake Cisco, over three miles of road frontage within 200 yards of Lake Cisco shoreline, mostly wooded with oak trees, very large hills overlooking Lake Cisco, canyons, 2 ponds, will divide, deer, hogs, turkey, dove, duck, quail, \$391,200.

616 acres, mostly wooded with oak and mesquite timber, field, several ponds, hills, creek. Excellent hunting - deer, turkey, large hills, creek bottoms, 4 fields, 6+ bonds, score high game fenced mestal by the sound of the sound of

66 acres with 3 BR home ready to be completed by new buyer, overlooks Lake Cisco, mostly wooded, two ponds, creeks, \$125,000.

13.75 acres with nice 3 BR, 2 bath double carport, water well, pond, storage biog., howaps for RV or mobile home.

5 acres with recently built 3 BR, 2 bath home large rooms many pretty cabinets in kitchen, living room, deen and utility room. LR, kitchen recently remodeled, RV or mobile home.
many pretty cabinets in kitchen, e carport, tall metal bldg., pond,

2 BR, 1 bath home, carport, attached storage, \$12,500.
2 BR, 1 bath, carport with storage SOLD
3 BR, 1 bath home, large rooms, separate DR, storage bidg., corner property, \$17,500.
2 BR, 1 3/4 bath newer Clayton Sonoma, CH/A, storage bidg, fenced lot, \$18,500.

1 bath home, CH/A, mostly wood floors, garage, fenced backyard, corner property,

\$23,000.

2 BR 1 bath frame, recently remodeled, extra cabinets in dining area, CH/A, deck, garage, fenced backyard, reduced to \$27,000.

2 BR, 1 bath home, large rooms storage bidg, fenced backyard, \$35,000.

4 BR, 2 bath, Ig. rooms, lots of character, separate DR, fenced yard, Ig. corner property, 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, mostly brick h patio, storage bldg., fence

3 BR, 2 baths, many nice cabing large metal bldg., 12 fenced lots, 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath mostly brick hor et, CH/A, approx. 1440 sq. 3 BR, 2 bath, Ig. LR, with WBFP, some wood floors, CH, double carport, storage bldg., 2 1/2

3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, veneer brick home, CH/A, fireplace, storm windows, garage enclosed for 2 extra rooms, chain link fencing, 2 storage bldgs., large trees, reduced to \$47,500. 2 BR, 1 3/4 bath home, veneer brick, CH/A, WBFP, garage, covered patio, storage bldg, fenced backyard, \$48,500. 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath brick, separate backyard, \$53,500.

backyard. \$55,500.

4 BR, 2 bath, 2 story, with character, some wood floors, Ig. comer property, many large dak trees, reduced to \$47,000.

3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, CH, separate DR, WBFP in LR and WB heater in den, patio, 2 large metal shops, 2 double carports, 3 lots.

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 dak and pecan trees, large corner property.

2 BR Home, deck, boat dock, large cak trees, reduced to \$25,000.
3 BR Home, many cabinets, woodburning heater, wooden deck, boat dock with boat house, large trees. Reduced to \$28,000.
2 BR Home, CH/A, fireplace, detached guest room, patio, boat dock, 2 car carport, storage bldg., large oak trees, reduced to \$28,000
2 BR Home, WBFP, nice view of lake from LR and BRs. Some landscaping with sprinkler system, deck and boat dock.

3/3 BR, full bath plus two 3/4 bath home with CH/A and WBFP downstairs, covered boat dock. Furniture and appliances can remain.

Beautiful 2 BR, 1 3/4 bath home, CH/A, WBFP, shop, storage bldg., large landscaped yard, tall oak trees, boat dock, great view of lake from DR, LR, den and master BR, many extras. Ann Williams, Broker Jimmy Williams, Agent 442-1818

In this season, I am grate-

ful for even isolated evidence

of civility. Truthfully, I was

a bit worried about casualties

at ballot boxes. It is admit-

tedly an idle thought, but I

feared for men named

"Chad" loitering around poll-

no" at election time. They

hang "Chads," don't they?.

This is an absolute "no-

It is a time for reaching

out. We should help dry the

tears of others, starting with

the St. Louis Cardinals,

whose world faded to black

when their play turned to

jelly against the Boston Red

have expected to win, not in

their wildest dreams was a 4-

0 sweep of the Cards antici-

pated. They gasped at the

realization of being world

champions of baseball for the

They felt like dogs that for

years had raced along a

fence, in "dog talk" threaten-

ing about what carnage

would occur if either could

reach the other. One day,

wind blew away a section,

and as they loped along the

fence line, suddenly they

were face to face. They

first time in 86 years.

Though the Sox may well

ing places.



#### **Americans United** Light the Way

against the wall, most of it rolls downward into rivulets moving back into the main stream that is the river, becoming a force for good like the Mighty Mississip.

It's that way at the prospect of "life after the election." Multi-million dollar mud splats hurled by both major political parties with unprecedented media blitzes painted all candidates as klutzes, using the broadest of brushes. Let us shake off the mud, seek the purity of bubbling springs, rinse off, have a swig and become Americans again.

Never, I think, have the seasonal prospects of United Way, then Thanksgiving and finally, Christmas seemed so inviting to millions of Americans. We have been distracted and fallen behind on much that is good, challenging and celebratory in our he's a Methodist, agreeing

Let us re-focus on things

10% off

noble, lifting up instead of pushing down, striving to Like so much mud thrown model that time decades ago when "four out of five New York doctors" agreed on medical treatment. We don't hear from that foursome much anymore. Maybe they died, elected to sell insurance instead of pay it, or are still out on the course. We do know this; four out of five people from any group may never again set foot on common ground.

> South Carolina football coach and funny guy Lou Holtz says one reason he would never consider being a U.S. president is the nagging reality that at least 31 million Americans vote against you.

> Indeed, Bill Ratliff, retired and renowned public servant who was Texas' Lieutenant Governor, fully recognizes life's swirling disagreements. He jokes that he is a Republican for the same reason that with both groups "51 percent of the time.."

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didn't know what to do next.. This wasn't the first time wheels came off in St. Louis. Abilene Brick & Supply Inc. A few years ago, several visitors rode the tram that delivered them to the peak of the Fireplaces & Fireplace Accessories Gateway Arch, the "east meets west" marker on the bank of the Mississippi

## Magi Bazaar At Holy Rosary Church In Cisco

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speaker message indicated that the tram was stuck. Their return to ground level would be delayed; they were urged to remain calm.

"There's a preacher," someone said, "Let's ask him to pray for us.."

Russell and Betty Dilday were indeed in the stranded bunch, and he felt all eyes shifting toward him. Known for his spontaneity and keen wit, Dr. Dilday admitted to being a preacher, but "not an arch bishop.."

Prayer, that's it! Let us pray for our country. Let us pray for our elected officialsall of them, on both sides of the aisle. Let us pray for each other, putting feet to prayers, shoulders to wheels and faith to action.

The Prophet Isaiah admonished us to reason together. So be it. And after we reason, let us even lift up our enemies in prayer. They need the prayer, and we need the practice.

(In the words of political candidates, many of whom can easily identify with the late Rodney Daingerfield on the "respect-o-meter:" I have read this column and approve its message.)

Dr. Newbury is an author/ Rivero The 40 wisitors speaker/columnist in the headed for the observation Metroplex. His column appears deck, eager to scope out the weekly in 100 Texas newspacity from 630 feet in the air. pers. He invites feedback: 817-Their joy ebbed a few 447-3872 or by email, minutes later when a loud- newbury@speakerdoc.com

The Altar Society of Our the Parish Hall, 1106 Avenue F (behind Brookshires), on Saturday, November 13, 2004, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

> The bazaar will include handcrafted holiday items, gifts, gift baskets, wreaths, and floral arrangements. Our handcrafted items will include Christmas stockings, Christmas table linens, Christmas ornaments, vintage quilts, crocheted

items, wooden signs, and a quilt rack. The "Bake Shop" will feature cakes and cheesecakes, necan pies, desserts, fud and peanut brittle. Jams, jellies, and relishes will be part of the canned goods. For our hungry morning shoppers, we will have breakfast burritos and homemade tortillas. Slices of cake, cheesecake, pecan tarts, and chili, along with a cup of coffee, will be available throughout the Everyone is invited to attend and join us for shopping, visiting, and feasting on home-cooking!

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AG TALK

Update on Beef Trade with Japan

This time last week I mentioned that I hoped to be able to report that Japan had reopened their market to U.S.

Japan had imposed a ban on imports of U.S. beef in 2003, following the discovcry of bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) in Canada and another case in Washington State last December.

Up to that point, Japan was the largest market for U.S. beef and beef products with annual sales exceeding \$1.7 billion.

This past Saturday I was pleased to learn about the recent framework agreement between the Japanese government and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to resume partial trade of beef and variety meats between our two countries.

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ety meats to Japanese importers from animals less than 21 months of age.

I think this announced agreement is a good start towards the resumption of full trade, not only with Japan, but also with our other trading partners such as Korea.

Let me add, however, that the value of any trade agreement is in the fine print, and I look forward to continuing to work with the USDA as the regulations related to this decision are developed and the finer details get worked

It may take some months for all those regulatory hurdles to be cleared in the U.S. and Japan before the flow of beef products can actually resume.

I would encourage the USDA and the Japanese officials to expedite this process in as quick a manner as possible.

The real test of this agreemitted to sell beef and vari- ment is determined by when

we get our beef moving get a payment. Because it is countries in this world that

working to ensure that the interests of U.S. cattle producers are respected, and I hope that other countries will join Japan by resuming importation of U.S. beef and beef products.

As an update to this situation, Taiwan has agreed to resume beef trade with the U.S. Their representatives plan to travel to the U.S. beginning November 10.

With any luck the negotiations with the Taiwanese officials will be as successful as those with Japanese officials. I hope a little more successful, quite frankly.

**New Crop Insurance Program for Grain** Sorghum Producers

I am pleased to report that on Thursday, October 28th, the Department of Agriculture approved a new crop insurance program for the 2005 grain sorghum crop.

The Board of Directors of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) apunanimous vote.

The Agricultural Risk Protection Act of 2000 (ARPA) - authored in the House of Representatives by former Congressman Larry Combest and I-made dramatic changes in the Federal crop insurance program and gave USDA broad authority to provide producers with better risk management op-

As a result of ARPA and the Department's action this week, grain sorghum producers in 34 counties in Texas (including Bailey, Cochran, Hale, Hockley, Lamb. Parmer, Terry, and Yoakum) will have the option to purchase the Group Risk Income Protection policy on their

This is another tool that producers can use to better manage both the price risk tom line.

Group Risk Income Protection (GRIP) is a policy that pays off when average county revenue for the crop falls below normal levels.

When any combination of drought (or other weatherrelated disaster) and price changes cause average revenues to fall below the target level, participating producers

rated and triggered on the basis of the individual farm's history and results.

individual policy will continue to have it available.

I am also pleased that the FCIC Board has announced their commitment to doing more in coming years to address the specific risk management needs of grain sorghum producers.

GRIP, like all Federal crop insurance policies, is sold to producers by approved crop insurance companies and their agent force.

A producer interested in the rates and availability of the GRIP policy should contact their local crop insurance agent.

Announcement of results for CRP **General Sign-ups** 

On Tuesday, October 26, Agriculture Sceretary Ann Venema.: announced that the USDA would accept just proved the program by a over I million new acres into

Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), the result of the 29th general sign-up for

Sign-up started October 1, 2004 for two initiative programs: the Bobwhite Quail Habitat Initiative and the expanded Wetland Restoration Initiative.

The USDA selected 1.2 million acres of the 1.7 million that were offered in this sign-up, one of the highest acceptance rates in the history of this program.

The additional acres from DeafSmith, Floyd, Gaines, this sign-up raise the total acreage of CRP to 35.6 million acres of natural resources and land being protected.

**World Food Day** 

The United States and countries around the world recently celebrated World Food Day, the date that the and the weather risks that are Food and Agricultural Orgasuch a big threat to their bot- nization was founded in 1945.

Events such as this give us a chance to pause and think about the bounty that most folks in this country enjoy, while also taking time to remember that there are still children throughout the world who go to bed hungry, even here in the United States.

We are also asked to remember that there are many

rated on the basis of county- do not have the farming and In the mean time, I will be wide results, it is more af- ranching infrastructure that fordable than policies that are we are so blessed with in this country.

We in the United States are the beneficiaries of the re-Producers who prefer the search done by land grant and agricultural schools such as Texas Tech and Texas A&M Universities.

And while many folks take it for granted, the Cooperative Extension Service has long played a role in the success of American agriculture by transferring the knowledge gained by our researchers to the folks on the ground.

Congressman Stenholm represents the 17th District of Texas in the U.S. House of Ranking Member of the House Committee on Agriculture.

#### **Experience Works Interviews Nov. 9**

Experience Works is a national, nonprofit organization that provides training and employment services for mature workers. Established in 1965 as Green Thumb, and renamed Experience Works in 2002, it is the largest provider of the Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP). This program, funded under Title V of the Older Americans Act, enables the organization to help thousands of low-income individuals, age 55 or older, throughout the United States. Experience Works collaborates with nonprofit organizations and community-service agencies to provide paid work experience and training to seniors prior to transitioning into the workforce. Participants are placed at eligible training sites for which they are paid in minimum wage for an averge of 20 hours per week.

Experience Works mission is to put the experience of older individuals to work Mature workers bring with them diverse talents, integrity, common sense, a strong work ethic and expertise acquired during their careers. Experience Works is currently recruting individuals 55 and older, with limited income, who want to learn new skills, gain job experience, and ultimately work full-or part-time in their local communities.

Experience Works is holding an application and interview session at Ranger City 3275 or 254-629-0909.



### **Duane Sheriff** To Minister In Eastland

Duane Sheriff's ministry Representatives and is the team will be in the area again. This time Pastor Duane will be ministering at the River of Life Church in Eastland, Texas.

Duane Sheriff can be viewed on God's Learning Channel each week day at 10:30am.

Pastor Duane is a gifted and anointed teacher called to edify and encourage the body of Christ. He believes that God's love crosses all denominational barriers and desires to see the churches come together and walk in love and unity.

Pastor Duane's honest approach in his teachings is refreshing and has brought hope and healing to countless people across America and abroad. He and his wife, Sue, place a high priority on the home, where true ministry is practiced and lived.

Along with his various ministries, Pastor Duane conducts a free tape minis-

His audio preaching tapes are free upon request. These tapes will add strength and value to your life as you listen to them.

The services Duane Sheriff will conduct in Eastland will begin on Sunday evening, November 7th, and go through Wednesday, November 10th.

These evening services begin at 6:00pm, Sunday and 7:00pm, Monday -Wednesday evenings. The public is invited to attend these meetings at the River of Life Church located at 103 Pogue Ave in Eastland. For more information, contact the church at 254-629-1015.

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### **Open Letter To God**

to us although it obviously is intended for someone else.) Dear God.

Your commandments seem to be quite strict!

All that stuff about LOV-ING YOUR NEIGHBOR as much as ourselves and helping them in times of trouble!! And having to "HONOR" y ur mother and father, and "NOT" committing adultery. GOOD GRIEF, LORD, I wish you hadn't made all the ladies around town so pretty.

And Lord, that one about "COVETING", why one of my friends has a house, pool, cars, and money to burn, and...well, you get the picture, Lord, and you're telling me to stop letting my tongue hang out when I see his worldly possessions! And Lord, you won't even let me think about taking some of his excess stuff when he isn't looking!

Lord, it's a tough world out here! You say I can't even CUSS and use your name in vain and Lord what is this about remembering the Sabbath and keeping it Holy? Don't you realize I work during the week and try to have a little fun in between? I'm pretty tuckered out by the Sabbath!

Well...here's one...THOU SHALT NOT KILL!!! I haven't done that one! Well, I might have wanted to a few

And please, Lord, in Exodus 20, you say we can't have any other gods except You and that You are a JEALOUS GOD...Now, If I want a lot of money real bad and all the "things" of this world and I am not paying any attention to you, is that what you mean? Loving the things of this world more than you?

And gee whiz Lord, that stuff about HEAVEN and HELL. I'm as busy as I can be trying to have some fun here on earth, and I'm trying to make a living besides! Where am I going to find time to even read your words. much less obey them? Lord, and 15: you've got to change AND them...make it easier for all of us who like worldly things to get into heaven!

WHAT'S THAT? Can't change your world? IT IS WRITTEN, MAN SHALL

(Ed. Note: This letter came NOT LIVE BY BREAD ALONE, BUT BY EVERY WORD PROCEEDETH OUT OF THE MOUTH OF GOD!!! (I

think God does not want us following man's word.) (Matthew 4:4)

FOR VERILY I SAY UNTO YOU, TILL HEAVEN AND EARTH PASS, ONE JOT OR ONE TITTLE SHALL IN NO WISE PASS FROM THE LAW, TILL ALL BE FUL-FILLED. (Matthew 5:18) Lord, are you saying that when all is fulfilled, all of us will either be in heaven or hell for eternity?

What's that? You say it is our choice which place we go to and that You sent Your only Son, JESUS CHRIST, to us with a plan of SALVATION and that He was TORTURED AND HUNG ON A CROSS AND DIED SO THAT WE COULD AND WOULD HAVE A CHOICE! You also say You wrote Your words to us in a BOOK called the "HOLY BIBLE" and that all we have to do is STUDY YOUR BOOK and realize that you created us and love us beyond measure and truly want us to be your children.

Please Lord let me ask a couple more questions! WHAT IS IT GOING TO BE LIKE IN HEAVEN? WOW! No more sorrows and no more tears and streets of gold! You sure make it sound wonderful

WELL UH, UH, UH, What's It Going To Be Like in Hell? Wait a minute Lord I'm not really sure I want to know! I've got a funny feeling that it's pretty awful. You say you want me to read Psalms 9:17, Psalms 55:15, Matthew 10:28, Matthew 23:33, Luke 16:22-31, 2nd Peter 2:4, and the really bad news about Hell is spelled out in spades in Revelation 20:13, 14, and 15! What? You want me to write it here right now? But Lord, this is going to scare some folks a

Here is Revelation 20:13, 14,

THE DEAD WHICH WERE IN IT AND DEATH AND HELL DELIVERED UPTHE DEAD WHICH WERE IN THEM; AND THEY WERE JUDGED EVERY MAN AC-

CORDING TO THEIR WORKS. AND DEATH AND HELL WERE CAST INTO THE LAKE OF FIRE. THIS IS THE SECOND DEATH. AND WHOSOEVER WAS NOT FOUND WRITTEN IN THE BOOK OF LIFE WAS CAST INTO THE LAKE OF FIRE. (I guess God is making it mighty clear to us and doesn't want us operating in the dark and not being told the

LORD, I ACCEPT YOUR OFFER--YOUR PLAN OF SALVATION. I hereby ask Jesus Christ to come into my heart and live. Please Lord, leave no room in there for the devil and his workers. Make a new person of me, Lord and guide me in all that I do. Give me the wisdom to study Your word as I should and the courage to follow your commandments and "Be Holy" as You are Holy. And please Lord forgive me of my past sins. I ask this in Jesus holy name, amen! WHEW! Now that I have accepted you Lord, I feel a lot better. I am going to get busy studying Your Word and tell-ing all those I love about Your love for us.

But, Whoa up Lord, I find that there are about 130 different Bible versions in existence and most of them say "HOLY BIBLE" on the cover. They are all worded different...some a little, and some a lot!

You say You want me to use the one that was translated into English from the Hebrew language for the "Old Testament" and the Greek language for the "New Testament" by the dozens of scholars (in 1611) who were very proficient in Hebrew, Greek, and English and were charged with doing a formal and verbal equivalence (word for word) translation from the majority text (textus recptus) manuscripts and not the corrupted text of the two spiritualist, Westcott and Hort (which many many of the translations of today are being done from and which is often called "Dynamic Equivalence" which seems to give many of the translators the right to use their own words and thoughts and even change the Gospel of Christ in some

WHAT? You want me to write down Deuteronomy 4:2. Here it is: YE SHALL NOT ADD UNTO THE WORD WHICH I COMMAND YOU, NEITHER SHALL YE DI-MINISH AUGHT FROM IT, THAT YE MAY KEEP THE

Crossword Answers

COMMANDMENTS OF THE LORD YOUR GOD WHICH I COMMAND YOU. And Deuteronomy 7:9 says: KNOW THEREFORE THAT THE LORD THY GOD, HE IS GOD, THE FAITHFUL GOD, WHICH KEEPETH COVENANT AND MERCY WITH THEM THAT LOVE HIM AND KEEP HIS COM-MANDMENTS THOUSAND GENERA-TIONS. Psalms 12:6-7 reads as follows: The Words of the Lord are pure words: As silver tried in a furnance of earth, purified seven times. Thou shalt keep them, O Lord, thou shalt preserve them from this generation forever.

Well Lord, it doesn't sould to me like You want us changing Your words and it does seem that the "original" King James Bible is the one we have had for hundreds of years. Lord, you have stated and restated that You would preserve YOUR WORDS to us, so we know you don't fib.

Now folks, please take a

moment and look in the King James Bible (of 1611) at Revelation chapter 22, verses 18 and 19 (last page in the Bible), it says: For I testify unto every man that heareth the words of the prophecy of this book. If any man shall add unto these things, God shall add unto him the plagues that are written in this book: And if any man shall take away from the words of the book of this prophecy, God shall take away his part out of the book of life, and out of the holy city, and from the things which are written in this book.

Well, there you have it folks, EXCEPT I need to tell you this. You personally need to study God's Holy words. Don't take my word or anyone else's.

I have placed many books and pamphlets in a special section in the Eastland, Texas Library concerning Bible versions. The very nice ladies there will tell you where they are located. They are FREE. You do not have to bring them back if you want to keep them, for reference or give to a friend! May God Bless you and yours and may the Spirit of the Lord move you to attach the utmost importance on which Bible is truly God's Holy Word and not man's

If you have questions, comments, difference of opinion or anything, please feel free to call me or write me. Thank you. (I am out of town a lot, but if you leave a message, I will return your call or answer your letter.)

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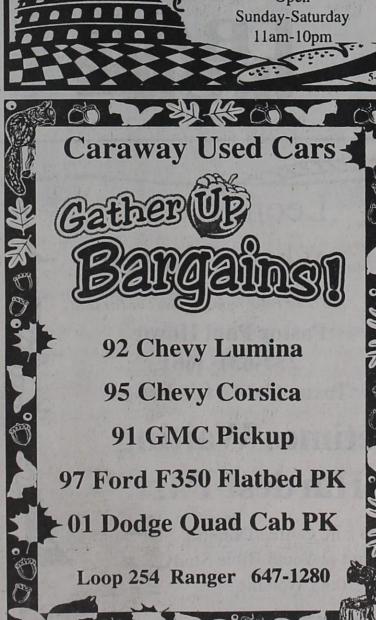
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Eastland, Texas Proceedings (En Banc) October 26, 2004

#### Motions Submitted & Granted

State of Texas v. James S. Masonheimer, Taylor. Appellee's motion to substitute counsel for oral argument.

Eastland, Texas Proceedings (En Banc) October 28, 2004

#### **Affirmed**

Terrell Lee Jackman v. State of Texas, Howard. (Opinion by Chief Justice Arnot) (Panel consists of: Chief Justice Arnot, Justice Wright, and Justice McCall)

Lacy Brown v. State of Texas, Galveston (Opinion by Justice Wright) (Panel consists of: Chief Justice Arnot, Justice Wright, and Justice McCall).

Elouise Louis Henry v. State of Texas, Taylor. (Opinion by Justice Wright) (Panel consists of: Chief Justice Arnot, Justice Wright, time to file brief. and Justice McCall).

#### **Reversed & Acquitted**

Texas, Galveston. (Opinion by Justice Wright) (Panel consists of: Chief Justice Arnot, Justice Wright, and Overruled Justice McCall).

#### Granted; Dismissed

In re J.W.L. and W.D.L., motion for rehearing. children, Brown. Appeallant's motion to State of Texas, Taylor. dismiss appeal. (Per Curiam Appellant's motion for Memorandum Opinion) rehearing. (Panel consists of: (Panel consists of: Chief Chief Justice Arnot, Justice Justice Arnot, Justice Wright, Wright, and Justice McCall) and Justice McCall).

#### Motion Submitted & Overruled, Appeal Dismissed

William Tryon v. State of Dallas. Texas, Ector. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file notice of appeal. (Per Curiam Opinion) (Panel consists of: Chief Justice Arnot, Justice Wright, and Justice McCall).

#### **Appeal Abated**

Pedro Castillo, Jr. v. State of Texas, Howard. (Per Curiam Order) (Panel consists of: Chief Justice Arnot, Justice Wright, and Justice McCall).

#### **Motions Submitted &** Granted

Ronald Evan Richardson v. State of Texas, Ector. Appellant's fourth motion for extension of time to file brief.

Frank Kamasz and wife, Irene Kamasz v. Lone Star Bank, Harris. Appellee's motion for permission to file late reply brief.

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for extension of time to file brief.

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Charnell Blaylock, Jr. v. Motion Submitted & State of Texas, Taylor. **Appeal** Appellant's pro se motion for extension of time to file

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something more? are here once again,

The early morning hours

silence bounds. Very shortly, a new day will

The animals are making all their own sounds.

In the darkness of the night,

The roads are empty and

The coyote's howling chills the spine,

It's past time for people to be violent. The birds quietly nest in the

sweet vine. Barking dogs in the yard

have found a mouse. The male rhea sounds like

the loud thunder. Appliances break the si-

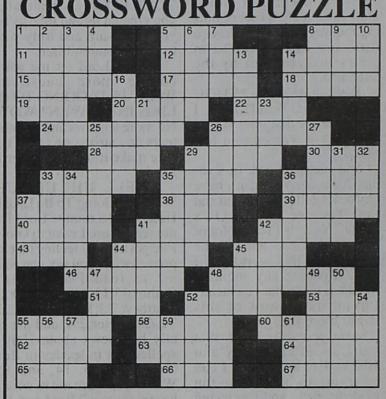
lence of the house. The sunrise shatters the

clouds asunder. A new day has begun for

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Country mornings are just right for me.



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(Finney film)

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trouble

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By Wanda Lee Beck Skinner

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received and the ones that Messenger, P.O. Box 29, were your favorites. Maybe

stop there, Describe the doll down to the clothes it was I have an unusual gift wearing and the special cried or wet its pants.

> If you have pictures to go with the article it will be even more appreciated.

> You might even take a time to read aloud one or two of the written articles to the gathering of your family at

Your grandchildren will Write about the people have this part of your past to look back on and remember that you were also an excited child at one time.

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#### **Cross Plains Art Show Winners Noted**

The Cross Plains Paint and Palette Club hosted their annual art show Saturday, October 23rd, at the Family Life Center at First Baptist Church. Area artists were well represented.

Ginger Test from Novice judged the artwork. She is well known in this area for conducting workshops and

demonstrations in painting. Ribbons were awarded as follows:

Best of Show- \$85 Cash

Sandra Blasingame, Brownwood, "Country Station"

#### **Professional**

"Buffalo Spirit"

1st Place- Patsy Newhouse, Comanche, "Venice", \$50

2nd Place- Paula Vaughn, Comanche, "Squirrel", \$30 3rd Place- Patsy Newhouse, Comanche,

"Fruit & Flowers" Honorable Mention Marian Johnson, Coleman

LaJuan Killion, Rising Star, "Indian Basket"

Betty Beggs, Pioneer "Swimming Fish"

#### **Advanced Amateur**

1st Place- Lois McCarty, Coleman, "Lone Oak", \$50 2nd Place- Millie Martin, Talpa "The Blessing", \$30

3rd Place- Betty Inman, San Saba, "Hay Stacks"

Honorable Mentions:

Kay Mitchell, Coleman, "Where's the Frog?"

Nancy Felts, Comanche, "Autumn Pond"

June Schuman, Comanche Amateur

1st Place- Patsy Moore, Gustine, "Laura", \$50 2nd Place- Kathy Andrews, Burkett, "Grandma's Iris",

3rd Piace- Patsy Moore, gustine, "Indian Pots"

Honorable Mentions:

Marjorie Wilson, Coleman, "Autumn Bounty"

Chelsea Murphree, Rising Star, "Drummer"

#### **Miniatures**

1st Place- Chelsea Murphree, Rising Star, 'Sassy"

2nd Place- E.W. (Bum) Foster, Lake Brownwood, "Evening"

3rd Place- E.W. (Bum) Foster, Lake Brownwood, "Pot of Flowers"

#### Photos

1st Place- Burl Conger, Dublin, "Little Girl"

2nd Place- Joyce Conger, Dublin, "Hill Country Bridge"

3rd Place- Joyce Conger, Dublin, "Prickly Pear Bloom"

Honorable Mention-Yvonne McCutcheon, Early, "Nature's Jamboree"

We had a great show with excellent exhibits of jewelry, sculptures, figurines from Asian countries, baskets, lace purses, a poison dart blower, woodcuts in relief; etc. all handmade

The art club is indebted to Jacque Childress, Gail Ransdell, LaJuan Killion,

#### Thursday, November 4, 2004

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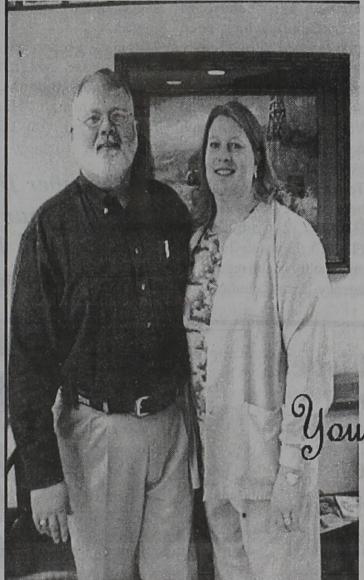
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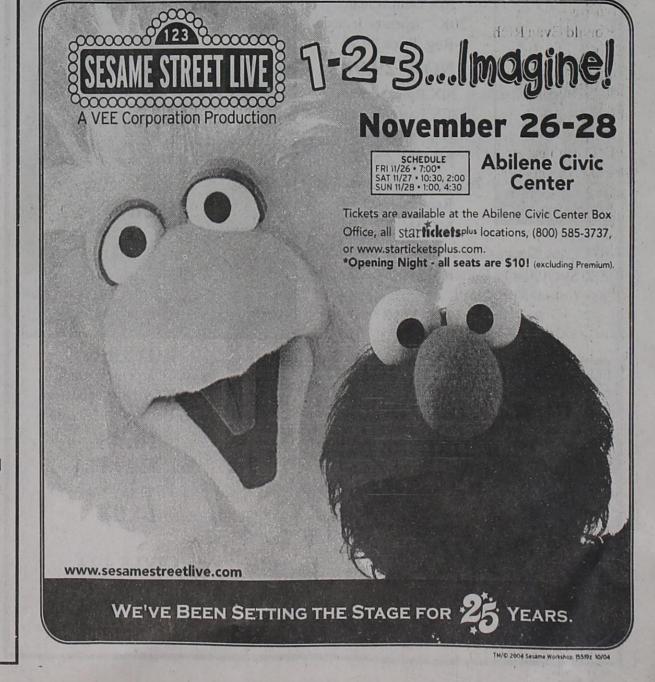
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## **Agricultural** Viewpoint

By Bob Bailey - County Extension Agent-Ag

By Bob Bailey **HUNTERS USE** CAUTION WHEN **FEEDING CORN TO** WILDLIFE

Texas hunters and wildlife enthusiasts feed almost 300 million pounds of corn to deer and other wildlife annually, unfortunately, they may be doing much more harm than good. Dr. Neal Wilkins, Texas Cooperation Extension Wildlife Specialist here, said the danger comes from naturally occurring toxins that occasionally turn up in corn. "You just need to be careful when buying and storing corn to be fed to wildlife," he said. "The Texas corn crop has been plagued with compounds called mycotoxins for the past five years. The most prevalent of these are aflatoxin and fumonsion."

Wilkins said Aflatoxin is a byproduct of two naturally occuring fungi, Aspergillus flavus and Aspergillus parasiticus; while fumonsin is produced by certain strains of another species of common fungi, Fusarium monliforme. He said Aflatoxin infestations occur during drought. They are found in insect and droughtdamaged corn kernels. Fumonisn develops under overcast skies and in humid conditions. There are actually areas in Texas where corn tests high for both toxins due to the varied

weather patterns of the past several years.

Wildlife eating mycotoxintainted grain can become ill and die. In livestock and several wildlife species, aflatoxins can cause liver damage, immune system failure and liver cancer. In horses, fumonisin causes fatal necrosis of the brain. In swine and other species it causes pulmonary edema. Because deer have a complex ruminant digestive system, they do not seem as susceptible to the effects of mycotoxins as other animals," said Wilkins. "Wildlife species that are particularly susceptible include grain-eating birds like quail and turkey and small mammals including squirrels and rabbits.

"Progress in the feed industry and new labeling regulations are improving the safety of corn on the retail market, but you should still be careful. With the help of the Texas A&M Office of the State Chemist at College Station, we periodically survey aflatoxin levels in deer corn sold on the Texas retail market," said Wilkins. "The year 1998 was a bad one for aflatoxin. In mid-August 1998, we collected and tested 100 bags of shelled deer corn from 52 counties. We found aflatoxin concentrations over 20 parts percent of those samples.

These samples were above Likewise, corn containing the level considered safe for human consumption. We also found concentrations of 100 ppb or higher in 20 percent of the samples. Eight samples exceeded 300 ppb, highest concentrations were 656 ppb." Wilkins said unmarked bags with no weight labels or manufacturer's address tended to have higher aflatoxin concentrations. They were also twice as likely to have aflatoxin concentrations above 100 always produce aflatoxin,

we found, the labeling requirements for corn marketed as wildlife feed were strengthened, resulting in a safer corn supply," said Wilkins. "Our surveys in 2002 found only 1 percent of the samples to be above 100 ppb, and almost all of the corn sampled across 64 counties had labels stating the concentrations of aflatoxin." Current regulations require sellers of whole corn with more than 20 ppb aflatoxin, or 5 parts per million (ppm) fumonisin to have a Texas feed license. The corn must also be accompanied by a label approved by the Texas Feed and Feritilizer Control Service. Labeling must list the identity and levels of mycotoxin in a warning statement. Corn with 100 ppb or more aflatoxin should not be fed to wildlife. To assure a safe corn supply, specialists recommend that only corn per billion (ppb) in 44 daheledlas beingdess than 20 ppb aflatoxin be used.

more than 5 ppm fumonisin should not be fed to wildlife.

The worry is not over once corn is purchased, according to Wilkins. He said hunters should store and feed corn carefully to assure that mycotoxins do not increase. Since the toxin producing fungi grow best under warm. humid conditions, he warned hunters and wildlife enthusiasts to guard against ever letting corn get wet.

according to Wilkins, but "Partly as a result of what warm temperatures (around 77 degrees Fahrenheit) combined with wet corn (15-30 percent moisture content) create prime aflatoxingrowing conditions in stored corn. "For these reasons people should avoid buying the corn commonly sold in plastic bags," he said. "These bags are much more likely to provide conditions that promote these toxins. Feed corn should be stored in a cool, dry area; and to save our wildlife, hunters should make certain their corn storage facilities and deer feeders are clean and do not leak."

#### **NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS CATTLEMAN'S CLINIC SCHEDULE**

The 11th annual North Central Texas Cattleman's Clinic is scheduled for November 11, 2004 at the Young County Arena, Hwy 380 East in Graham. This event is sponsored by Texas Cooperation Extension in Young, Jack, Palo Pinto and counties. Registration begins at 1 p.m.

Iwo hours of IDA Pesticide credit will be given. Program and speakers are:

-Bio-Terrorism- How and What: Dealing with the Real Life Threat to the Beef Industry; Dr. Ken Waldrup, D.V.M. Texas Animal Health Commission

-Winter Nutrition: Grain, Cubes, Protein, Deciphering the Sales Pitch- How They Work Inside the Cow; Dr. Ron Gill, Extension Health Livestock Specialist

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"Texas was the first of three states to have VS infection this year. Throughout the summer, laboratory tests confirmed infection in horses and cattle on 15 Texas premises in eight counties. On October 18, the final Texas quarantine was released. This premise, in Kerr County, had been quarantined in early September, when VS infection was confirmed in a horse. We currently have no VS cases or quarantines, and no active VS investigations," explained Dr. Bob Hillman, Texas' state veterinarian and head of the Texas Animal Commission (TAHC), the state's livestock -Mycoplasma: The and poultry health regulatory

Health Problems in the Beef confirmed VS cases this summer were Reeves, Val Verde, Uvalde, Starr, Yoakum, Kerr, Bandera and Dimmit. Animal health officials lift premise quarantines 30 days after the animals heal from the VS lesions.

Dr. Hillman said that releasing the last VS quarantine in the state will make it easier to ship Texas livestock to other states. He recommended, however, that producers and private practioners veterinary continue to check with states of destination prior to transporting animals, to ensure all entry requirements are met.

"VS rarely causes death in affected animals, but it is painful to animals, due to blisters and sloughing of skin. When VS strikes cattle or other cloven-hooved animals, laboratory tests are essential, because VS lesions mimic those of foot-andmouth disease (FMD), a highly dangerous foreign animal disease. Even though horses are not susceptible to FMD, we still recommend testing, to determine whether the lesions were caused by VS, a toxic plant or poison," said Dr. Bob Hillman. "As always, we urge producers to call their private veterinary practitioner and their state animal health officials if livestock or poultry exhibit unusual signs of disease," said Dr. Hillman. These signs may include blistering or sores around the animal's mouth, hooves or teats; widespread millness or unexpected death loss in a herd or flock; unusual ticks or maggots; or animals that stagger or are unable to rise or walk.

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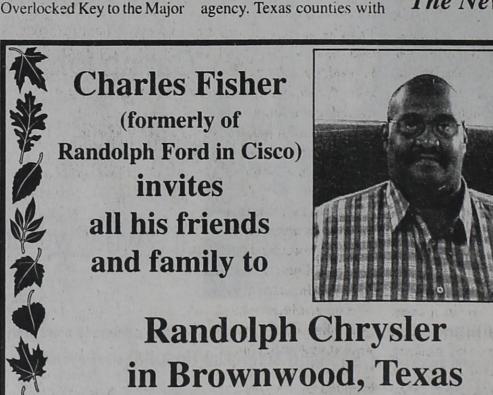
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### Callahan County Residents Speak To Commissioners' Court On Escalating Drug **Problems**

A large group of Callahan County citizens spoke to the Commissioners' Court at the October 25, 2004 meeting about the escalating drug problem in the South West part of the county.

Pat Chrane, spokesperson for the group presented the following letter to the Court: "To Callahan County Commissioners Court:

We are voters and residents of Callahan County. We have seen the drug problem escalate in the United States, Texas and our part of the county in the last year. We feel that more should be done to address this problem. We are not ignorant of the efforts of Law Enforcement in Callahan County to combat this problem and appreciate the efforts of the Sheriff in this matter.

However while bringing attention to the problem we would like to offer not only the problem for your consideration, but perhaps some solutions or partial solutions for this problem. These solutions of course must be mandated through this Commissioners Court as they address funding for programs and enforcement of existing laws.

In the past month, 2 drug labs have been discovered in Callahan County in our 'corner of the county'. Most of us reside in the SW corner of Callahan along and south of Hwy. 36. We have been lead to understand that to get these offenders prosecuted we have to involve Federal Drug law enforcement because we are unable to handle this on a county level. We would like to know why?

We feel that prosecution is a deterrent to crime. We feel that our local law officers deserve to be able to see criminals they arrest come to trial and receive punishment for the crimes committed. We realize this may be partially a budget matter,, and if so we ask that resources may be shifted or allotted in such a way that law enforcement of our county be able to hire the men, have the necessary equipment to do their job or whatever it takes to do the job of protecting the whole county.

For some of us, our business is the land its' use. They are invading our business property. Would you like a member of your family to ride or walk up on a man, maybe armed and on drugs, in the process of making drugs on your property? We feel we have a right to do something to curtail this problem. Our local area is as important to protect as patrolling I-20 for drugs.

We have children and grandchildren who live in this county; they are in the schools and on the roads. I have grandchildren who like to ride 4 wheelers in our pasture. We no longer feel safe on our own land. We realize this is a time designated for comments and therefore we cannot totally address this

problem. We ask that this problem be addressed in the future Commissioners' Meetings. We would like to be added to the agenda for the meeting a month from now, the 4th Monday of November to further discuss efforts in this area. We appreciate this opportunity to comment before the Commissioners."

County Sheriff Eddie Curtis agreed that the drug problem there was getting "real bad".

"The public doesn't realize how bad," he said.

Sheriff Curtis also added that officers now sometimes find guns at the scene of drug labs, and the persons being arrest are willing to fight.

"The Court is concerned," Judge Roger Corn empha-

"We find signs (of drug labs) ... sometimes when we grade a road," Commissioner Farmer added.

The group met with Sheriff Curtis following their presentation to the Court, and will be put on a following agenda as requested.

Further on the agenda:

The Callahan County E.M.S' request for an increase in the monthly subsidy from the County had been an agenda item for several times.

At the Oct. 25 meeting, spokesperson Jim Hall reported that after an executive session at their last meeting, the unanimous decision had been reached to ask Ron Young to resign as administrator, effective Dec. 31,

Young had done a good job, Hall commented.

The responsibilities would now be divided among existing personnel, he said. He added that the E. M. S. needed to retire a truck and put on a new one, and that they would appreciate any

"We try to provide top service," Hall said.

Judge Corn made a motion to approve the request for \$250 monthly to E. M. S with the stipulation it was to be used toward a new ambulance. Commissioner Farmer seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

Two item on the agenda regarded the County's Indigent issues.

Callahan County Commissioners approved a resolution authorizing the County to pay Indigent & Medicaid rates for the care of inmates.

The resolution states that "Callahan county will only pay current indigent or Medicaid rates for all healthcare and drugs provided to inmates who are in the custody of Callahan County" and that written notice by the Callahan County Treasurer are authorized to be sent to "all healthcare providers and pharmacies" notifying them of the above.

A motion to approve the resolution was made by Commissioner Farmer, seconded by Commissioner Hicks and carried unanimously.

Callahan County Com-

missioners also approved a Formula Grant for Indigent Defense.

Under the provisions of the Fair Defense Act, 77th Regular Session, counties are eligible to receive grants from the Task Force on Indigent Defense to provide improvements in indigent defense services.

The grant program assists the county in the implementation of the provisions of the Fair Defense Act and the improvement of the indigent criminal defense services.

Callahan County Judge Roger Corn is designated at the Authorized Official to apply for, accept, decline, modify, or cancel the grant application for the Indigent Defense Formula Grant Program, as well as all other necessary documents to accept the grant.

Judge Corn is also designated as Program Director and contact person for the grant. The County Treasurer is designated as Financial Officer.

A motion to approve the Formula Grant for Indigent Defense was made by Commissioner Hicks, seconded by Commissioner Holland, and carried unanimously.

The Commissioners approved the deputation for Tom Rumfield as deputy and Carrie Chancellor and Bobby Beard as reserve deputies for the Callahan County Sheriff's Department. All three were described as very capable and good choices.

A motion to approve the deputation was made by Commissioner Holland, and seconded by Commissioner Grider. It carried unanimously.

The Commissioners Court discussed and considered paying Election Judges and Clerks \$7.00 an hour for working County Elections, provided they attend Election School.

The pay for Callahan County is presently \$6, County Clerk Jeanie Bohannon reported. "Most area counties now pay \$7," she said.

Commissioner Holland made a motion to approve paying \$7. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Farmer, and carried unanimously.

The Commissioners also approved an agreement to form a volunteer network to respond to local public health emergencies and to agree on shared use of mass dispensing clinics.

The agreement is between Callahan County and the Taylor County Health Department, and would respond to a local public health emergency upon the request of the county Local Health Authority, Regional Health Director, or county emergency management.

Under the agreement, Taylor County will host mass dispensing clinic(s) to provide services to Callahan county in a public health emergency.

Callahan County would direct residents in procedures for reporting to the clinics for mass prophylaxis or vaccination.

County Judge Corn underlined the importance of the agreement by pointing

#### **Baird First United Methodist Church Worship Services**

Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. Sunday Worship - 10:45 A.M.

Choir Practice - Sunday,

6:00 P.M.

out that Callahan County had

no hospital and few doctors. Commissioner Farmer made a motion to approve the agreement. Commissioner Grider seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

Further on the agenda: Minutes of previous meetings were reviewed and signed with no additions or corrections. Approved bills were paid.

All Commissioners were present.

From Page One .... Tour Of Homes

scaping.

Debbie Hatchett at 241 West 9th - Debbie has a two bedroom home. The living room walls will get your attention. You won't want to miss seeing this special home with Debbie's personal charm.

Wanda and Buddy Shipp at 276 Arch. - This is a small home that is packed with things to look at. Wanda has put her special talent to work on many things in the house. Be sure you notice the kitchen cabinets she painted.

served and a bake sale held at 10f ... Baird, Elizabeth the home of Pat Holland at Schumaker and Trey & 240 Vine

All proceeds from the tour and bake sale go for a scholarship to a Baird graduate and to local civic organizations and/or needs. We are fortunate to have several sponsors for the tour this year. They are:

Each one of you are in- A.M. vited to join us at the cor-

ner of Race and 3rd St., A.M.

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

(Nursery provided for tice 6:00 pm worship services)

Sunday School - 9:45 7:00 P.M.

**Baird First Baptist Church** 

**Schedule Of Events** 

Worship Service - 11:00

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

**Evening Service - 6:00** 

Wednesday Choir Prac-

Wednesday Service -

### Obituary

#### **Dennis Edwards**

Dennis Eli Edwards, 51, Edwards Nix. went home to be with the 28, 2004.

held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wayland Cemetery Funeral Home with Chris officiating.

30, 1953 in Abilene, Texas to Luther Dee and Exa Joyce Edwards. He was grandfather, Willie Loy Brown; paternal grandfather, Luke Edwards and grandmother, Hattie

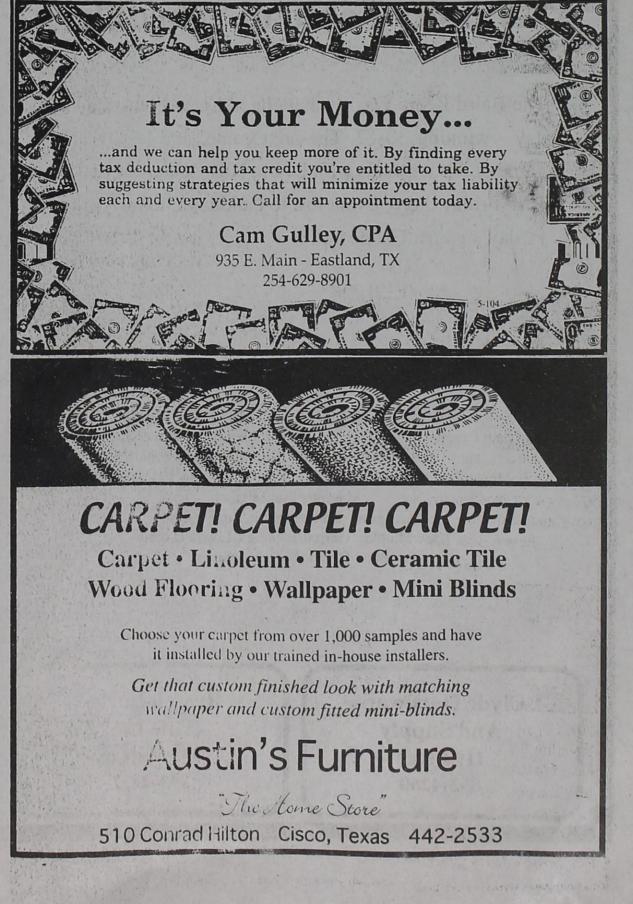
Skip & Pat Parker of Parker Funeral Home in Refreshments will be Baird, First National Bank, Sally Dyer of The Dent Shop in Abilene. We appreciate their support.

Tickets are available from any club member for \$5.00. Tickets will also be available at each house the day of the tour. We hope

He is survived by one son, Lord on Thursday, October Jason Dee Edwards of Bryan; 3 daughters, Sarah Graveside services were Elizabeth Moore of Irving, Heather Jo and Jamie November 3, 2004 at Edwards of Franklin; 4 sisters, Tara Castille and directed by Kimbrough Laura Cox of Buffalo Gap, Mary Gaston of Hawley and Cox and Rodney Brown Deana Edwards of Yoakum; 4 brothers, Phillip Edwards Dennis was born August of Buffalo Gap, Russell Edwards of Lake Brownwood, Roger Edwards of Abilene and preceded in death by a Luther Edwards of Yoakum; sister, Peggy Bronwyn 3 grandchildren, Jillian and Edwards; his maternal Jenna Moore and Ashley Edwards; 6 nieces, 7 nephews, and many dear friends.

that you will come out to support this project and enjoy the variety of homes on the tour,





### Baird I. S. D. Lunch Menu

Thursday, Nov. 4 Pepperoni Stuffed Sandwiches, Tossed Salad, Corn, Carrot Cake, Milk Friday, Nov. 5 Bear Dogs, French Fries,

Cole Slaw, Rice Krispies, Milk Monday, Nov. 8

Taco Sald, Ranch Style Beans, Apple Crisp, Milk Tuesday, Nov. 9 Chicken Nuggets w/Gravy, Mash Potatoes, Green Rolls, Jelly, Milk Wednesday, Nov. 10 Baked Ham, Oven Potatoes, Black-eyed Peas,

Thursday, Nov. 11 Macaroni & Cheese, Pinto Beans, Fried Okra, Corn Bread, Fruit, Milk Friday, Nov. 12 Bear Burger, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles,

Fruit, Bread, Milk

Cookies, Milk Monday, Nov. 15 Smoked Sausage, Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Bread, Fruit, Milk

#### SPOOKY WEATHER LINGERS PAST ELECTION

by Viola Payne

The weather threw its own bag of tricks during the Halloween weekend, and they lasted right through Election Day, Nov. 2.

The skies became unsettled last Saturday afternoon, with clouds spinning off a low to the southwest.

Late in the day Abilene had heavy rain, and streets flooded in various areas of the town. Most of that rain streamed northeast, leaving Callahan and Eastland County with light

By Sunday afternoon, however, dark clouds gathered, and lightning and a cold rain moved across the area.

The "Trick or Treaters" found it hard to get out for their fun that night.

Monday morning found another low developing in West Texas, with a frontal boundary hanging in the north. Late in the afternoon this norther moved in to stay, with scattered, heavy showers and a cold wind

Sporadic rains continued during the night, and Tuesday morning the voters had to brave the weather to go to the

From Post, Texas west and north there was a large area of wet, slushy snow - an inch or two in Lubbock and four to six inches in the Amarillo area. Storm advisories were posted.

Temperatures hovered around freezing there, but stayed in the low '40's through the rolling plains into Central Texas. By 1:30 p.m. Tuesday there was pouring rain across much of Eastland County.

The clouds hung on during the night, with Wednesday morning overcast and cold.

The system was supposed to move northeast by late afternoon, and a clear, chilly night was forecast. It was supposed to stay above freezing, however.

Friday Night's Area Scores

Baird 30.....Cross Plains 12

Merkel 35 ...... Clyde 28

Cisco 53 ..... Hico 6

Eastland 56 - Dublin 13

Rising Star 54 ..... May 0

Evant 6 ...... Goldthwaite 47

Ranger 22 ......Gorman 32



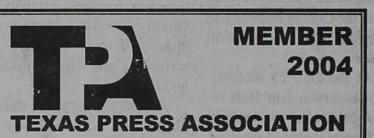
Sarah Capra and Whiney Hicks were among 40 area 4-H members honored Oct. 25 during the District 7 Annual 4-H Gold Star Banquet in Abilene's Briarstone Manor.

#### 4-H GOLD STAR WINNERS NAMED

Two local 4-H members from Callahar County 4-H were among 40 youth honored during District 7' annual 4-H Gold Star Banquet on Oct. 25 in AbileneOs Brianstone Manor. The honorees were Whitney Hicks, daughter of Doug and Teresa Hicks of Hamby and Sarah Capra, daughter of Jay and Nancy Capra of Abilene. Whitney is a member of the Clyde 4-H club and Sarah is a member of the Eula 4-H club. The Gold Star Award is the highest honor on the county level given to 4-H members by Texas Cooperative Extension. Winners are picked based on their personal development, leadership and achievement in 4-H projects and on activities and contributions made to the 4-H program.

The annual "Friend of 4 H Award" was presented to Nancy Lester, Extension family and consumer sciences agent emeritus from Schleicher County. The honor is presented annually to an individual or business who has provided exemplary support of 4-H at the district level. Lester was honored for her years of support of the District's 4-H program.

The Gold Star Banquet is sponsored annually in the 23county district by Texas Cooperative Extension and American Electric Power (AEP).



## **Angle Food Orders Due**

Angel Food orders for November Menu are to be in by Monday, November 8th. The menu for November includes Ribeye steaks, hamburger steaks, pork chops, complete deep dish meal, breaded frying chicken, beef and cheese bologna, hamburger helper, russett potatoes, peas and carrots, corn on the cob, cut broccoli, cut okra, biscuit mix, rice, dozen eggs and a dessert. All for \$25.00. Specials of beef combo (prime rib roast and NY strips) \$17.00; beef and pork combo \$17.00 or breaded chicken tenders \$16.00. Buy for your family and bless someone else with a menu.

For more information or to place an order visit Songs & Psalms Bible Book Store 442-3752, or Cotton's 442-2565 or call Trish 442-1710, Ann 442-2356 or Stephanie 442-4136.

Distribution date for November menu is Saturday, Nov. 20th at First Christian Church, Cisco from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The dates for November Menu are early and distribution date is only 12 days later because of Thanksgiving. Bless your own family and be a blessing to someone who has needs.



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### Varsity Football Schedule

The Baird Bears Varsity challenged Cross Plains on Friday - winning 30-12. The next game, and last District game of the season is with Evant, Nov. 5, starting at 7:30 P.M. Friday there. Evant lost to Goldthwaite 6-47 in last Friday's game. Go Bears!

\*Evant November 5 There 7:30

•Senior Night

\*District Games

Athletic Coordinator/Head Coach - Bryan Webb Assistant Coaches - Jerry Fleming, Clay Barnett, John Horner, Luke Moody Cheerleaders - Jodi Neal, Kayla Windham, Rebecca Tollett, Cassie Nail, Megan Betcher, Victoria Suarez, Katelyn Cumby, Kelsey Barbee Mascot - Dana Blair

Managers - Emalie Green, Ike Dickey, Jesse Mendez, Garrett Jennings, Logan Donlan Band Director - Donna Sikes

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### **Baird Bears 2004 Varsity**

2	Blan Scott	11	QB/FS	6'0	170
3	Chance Rodriquez	11	WR/DB	6'1	155
9	Chase Goldsmith	12	WR/DB	5'10	155
15	Matt Reynolds	12	HB/DE	5'10	165
21	Chris Cogburn	10	QB/DB	5'7	150
22	Zach Green	12	RB/DL	5'7	165
29	Justin Patterson	10	RB/LB	5'8	165
30	Chris Jones	9	RB/DB	5'7	150
32	Blake Mendez	12	WR/DB	5'6	140
33	Jed Womack	11	RB/LB	5'9	160
38	Jayce Barbee	9	WR/DB	5'6	130
40	Sid Walton	11	RB/LB	5'9	150
44	Cody Shouse	11	RB/LB	5'6	155
50	Andrew Emmert	9	OL/DL	5'11	170
51	Justin Roberts	10	OL/LB	5'11	190
52	Brad Matlock	11	OL/LB	5'11	215
53	Carter Burford	12	OL/LB	5'11	175
60	Jeramie Brooks	9	OL/DL	5'9	200
62	Kyle Dillard	12	OL/DL	5'11	240
65	Richardo Lopez	12	OL/DL	5'8	150
70	Roger Wamsley	11	OL/DL	5'11	220
72	Judd Clark	10	OL/DL	5'7	245
75	Tim Burns	12	OL/DL	6'0	315
79	Koby Parker	10	OL/DL	6'0	242
80	Jacob Dillard	9	TE/DL	5'8	175
83	Will Green	12	WR/DB	6'0	175
85	Aaron Hazelwood	9	WR/DB	5'4	125
88	James Roberts	12	TE/DE	6'5	210

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