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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 -=-=-=-=-=-=-=-

Tanner Alexander Wilson, makes the Texas Christian University (TCU) Spring of 2005 Dean's List in Fort Worth

> from **Gary Grady**

### **Saturday Night Storm Closes I-20**



Area Damage from Saturday's storm included hail damage to cars, windows and house sidings in Putnam.

June 4th was a stormy Saturday night in parts of Callahan County and the west side of Eastland County. Putnam seemed to get the brunt of the rain, hail and high winds.

About sundown clouds boiled up along a dryline west of Abilene, and moved east. Just before 9 p.m. an intense electrical storm and downpour converged on Putnam. Some residents say the storm just "Stayed there and poured rain" for about 45 minutes.

The National Weather Service put out warnings for heavy rains, flash flooding, baseball sized hail and 70 m.p.h. winds from west of Putnam heading Northwest. Also reported was a tornado near Scranton.

Rainfall totals varied in

Putnam, from around 6 inches in the town to a reported 10 or more inches at a ranch in the countryside.

Softball sized hail damaged a number of buildings in the town, and smashed out windows in several cars. Trees and other vegetation was damaged.

A number of access roads to I - 20 flooded, and reportedly Battle Creek and Deep Creek rose out of banks.

Law Enforcement Officers and other Emergency Personnel went out into the storm. Interstate 20 was closed between Baird and the Cisco access road in Eastland County. Reports are that it was closed from 45 minutes to an hour. Others pitched in during the emergency to try to protect the public.

### Wednesday Club

The Wednesday Club Centennial Celebration was a success! People came from everywhere in the surrounding areas. Stamford, Haskell, Albany, Moran, Abilene and yes even Baird, Tx.

It was worth the trip to see the memorialelia from one hundred years of Club Work.

There were 2000 year books, magazines, awards and newspaper clippings.

We had five large Albums and other pictures "Several good photgraphers in the club".

All the members are proud of what we have accomplished in the last two years to complete this One Hundred Years.

We had generous help from four new members who did the hard work of putting the display in place. Ginger Shelly, Deloroes Stewart, Betty Hatchet and Leona Ivy.

Now Our Six Members are ready to embark on our Bi-Centenial Journey togther. have to buy."

### Chamber's Newest Member



Roebuck By Rail

Baird Chamber of Commerce is announcing the opening of Roebuck by Rail, the Chamber's newest member, and congratulates owners Terry and Lenora Joy for a beautiful restoration of a historic property.

Located at 340 Arch, just north of the Post Office, the flea market shop is located in a 1928 home restored by the Joy family. The structure, from the first pre-fab era in the United States, was ordered from Sears & Roebuck and shipped in by rail.

Terry and youngest son Mark undertook the restoration project when many thought the house should be torn down, and are continuing to make improvements to the property. Terry and Lenora adopted the slogan for their shop, "Just stop and say hi, you don't

#### Service Members Civil Relief Act Offers Protection for Guard and **Reserve Personnel**

the Veterans County Service Officer for Callahan County, the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act (SCRA) is a federal statute passed by Congress to allow military members to suspend or postpone some civil obligations so that the military member can devote his or her full attention to military duties.

It covers such issues as rental agreements, security deposits, prepaid rent, eviction, installment contracts, credit card interest rates, mortgage interest rates, mortgage foreclosure, civil

According to Tom Ivey, judicial proceedings, and income tax payments. It also provides many important protections to military members while on active

> The original Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act was passed during World War I. The statute was reenacted during World War II, and was later modified during Operation Desert Storm. The Servicemembers Civil Relief Act amended the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act and was signed into law on December 19, 2003 as Public Law 108-189.

For more information visit www.uscg.mil/legal/la/topics/sscra/about\_the\_sscra.htm



February 24, 1984 - May 22, 2005

SPC Tyler Creamean was laid to rest in Rising Star Cemetery on Friday, June 3, 2005. SPC Creamean was a member of the 1st Brigade 2nd Infantry Division 73rd Combat Engineers Stryker Brigade out of Ft. Lewis, Washington.

The 21 year-old serviceman was deployed in October 2004 and was in Mosul, Iraq at the time of his death. Our condolence goes out to his family.

### 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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#### Animal Identification Seminar set for June 16 A special Animal ID tem (NAIS) is a national

Seminar for beef producers is set for June 16th at the Abilene Livestock Auction to discuss the National Animal Identification Program.

The seminar will begin at 6:30 p.m. with an industry sponsored meal with the program starting at 7:15 p.m.

Dr. Bob Hillman, state veterinarian with the Texas Animal Health Commission, will address "Premise Identification." Also, Dr. Ron Gill, Extension Livestock Specialist, will discuss "Individual Animal Identification." Dr. Gill and Dr. Hillman will also address the Tracking and Trace Back components of this system.

The National Animal Identification Program Sysprogram intended to identify specific animals in the United States and record their movement over their lifespans.

It is being developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and State agencies\* in cooperation with industry\* to enable 48hour traceback of the movements of any diseased or exposed animal. This will help to ensure rapid disease containment and maximum protection of America's ani-

Those planning to attend are asked to please RSVP by June 14th so that we can have an accurate count for meal planning purposes.

For more information

Taylor County Extension office at 854-1518. Office at 672-6048 or the

and to RSVP contact the Callahan County Extension

Submitted by, Robert Pritz, Callahan County Extension Agent

#### **COUNTRY OPRY Canceled For June**

Al Jones, M.C., announces that the Country Opry in Cisco will be canceled for the month of June. The Opry was scheduled to be held on Saturday night, June 11, at the Hillside Village Community Center.

Al says that the cancellation is due to illness in the family, and some medical tests that don't look too good

right now.

He plans to resume the Opry in August back at the Hillside Village location in

He thanks all the musicians and others who have attended the Opry and helped with it in the past. He hopes to see everyone on August 13

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Changing the oil. This

helps keep the engine lubricated and makes sure clean oil is continuously circulated to critical engine parts, reducing friction that can severely damage the engine.

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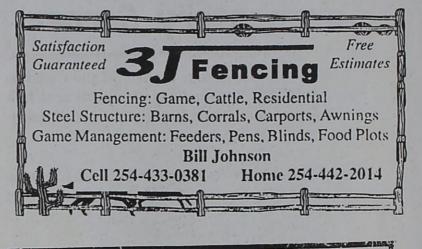
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90 acres wooded and oak fields, trees include live oak, post oak & mesquites, turkey, hogs, dove, quail. pond, seasonal creek, v SOLD

110 acres mostly wooded w/large mesquite timber, Eubank Creek runs through the property, 3 ponds, 2 hills SOLD ficity, 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, unkey, hogs, dove, quail, duck, \$995/ac.

160 acres wooded with live oak, post oak & mesquite trees, 2 ponds & a creek, hills with views, waterline, expenses a constant of turkey, hogs, duck, dove er, turkey, hogs, duck, dove ills with views, waterline, e

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

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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.

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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,

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, \$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 yenear CH/A W/REP attached garage, covered patio, detached guest room with rain bath, 3ndp, longed back yard, \$49,500.

3 BR, 1 1/2 bath brick veneer home, CH/A, storm windows, attached garage, large covered patio, carport/RV storage, 2 metal bldgs., fenced backyard, city

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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.

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and Tractor Show er be on display throughout the day. Arts and Craft vendors www.barbarianfestival.com. will line the sidewalks with metal art. w

scrapbooking supplies, etc. come hang out with us for And various food vendors the day. We'll see you there with tasty treats including thirkey legs, catfish, snow cones, BBQ, hot dogs, hamburgers. You Don't Say twisted fries strawberry. chicken baskers a few.

The little on to leave the blas are an the Senior Citizens parking for And featuring such inflatables as a slide. stacle course and a bounce house. Other attractions include a mini ferris wheel and a dunking boo lawn chairs there a while.

Live entertainment throng out the day includes the Class of 57, dancing the Texas Tornadoes and motorcycle games. So, get yourself some yummy festival food, grab a seat in the shade and let us entertain you for a while.

If dominoes are your thing, join the gang at the Senior Citizens Center at 12:30 (or a lively 42 Tournament Your might just be a winne

Don't forget on display at Texas Heritage Bank. Drawings will start at 11 a.m. and continue throughout the day for such items as a rustic iron bench, a wooden porch swing, a Christma Tree, a Coca Cola table atool kit, pillows, peaches, black-

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This is a prison football remake - an edgy comedy starring Adam Sandler.

The picture is running high at nationwide box offices at present.

This film is rated PG-13, and contains some crude humor and violence. It also has tim plenty mad. a special cast with Sandler -Fichtner, James Cromwell the news helicopter camera. and Burt Reynolds. As one cuitic says, "Burt Reynolds is the picture, and it's not all being Burt Reynolds."

open at the Majestic Theater in Eastland on Friday, June 10, and show nightly at 7:30 his prison time. through Monday, June 13. box office, with balcony tickets \$5.50 to adults only.

drama, Adam Sandler por- type of comedy he enjoys.

Can't figure out the name? trays a "mean" individual, Paul Crewe, a former athlete who has given up on life. Here in prison he seems to delight in insulting everyone, especially guards and other officers. He also seems to delight in causing accidents - the kind that makes the vic-

Chris Rock, William telling his girlfriend off on

There's a lot of action in football hits. The stakes are "The Longest Yard" will high for Crewes; he knows that his conflict with the football Captain could increase

The football training Admission will be \$4 at the scenes are funny, and the game itself is pretty incredible. Sandler gets high marks In this hardcore sports here - he's back doing the

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### **Avoiding Ticks Best Way To Prevent Diseases They Carry**

skies draw many people out-doors this time of year. The same environment also brings out the insects, some

of which carry diseases.
"It's tick time in Texas," said Glenna Teltow, a medical entomologist with the Texas Department of Health Services (DSHS). "Ticks often are found in the same spots people like to visit --wooded, brushy and grassy

m plenty mad.

A bite from an infected tick can cause illnesses such as Lyme disease, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, tularemia and human ehrlichiosis. With prompt medical attention, these illness almost always can be successfully treated with antibiotics. But if people do not recognize the symptoms and seek treatment, the illnesses can be serious, some even fatal, Teltow said.

In Texas, the tick most likely to attach to humans is the lone star tick. "This tick, which is about the size of a watermelon seed, will readily feed on human blood, "Teltow said. "The lone star female tick is easily recognized by a single with dot on her back, while the male tick has white markings around the edges of his back."

The most frequently diagnosed tick-borne illness in Texas is Lyme disease, a bacterial infection that can cause skin, joint, heart and nervous system problems. The disease usually begins with a characteristic "bull's eye" rash followed by fatigue, headache, fever, still neck and joint pain. Symptoms usually appear in 7 to 14

Rocky Mountain spotted fever is a serious disease transmitted most commonly by the bite of an infected tick. People who remove ticks also can become infected if they crush ticks between their fingers, allowing the bacteria to penetrate the skin or come in contact with mucous membranes. Initial symptoms, following an in-cubation period of 3 to 14 days, include sudden onset of

Warm days and sunny high fever, headache, chills and muscle aches. A rash often appears a few days later.
Prompt medical attention is
extremely important because
Rock Mountain spotted fever
can be fatal without prompt treatment with antibiotics.

Tularemia is a bacterial disease affecting animals and humans. It can be spread through a tick bite or through contact with blood or tissue from infected animals, especially wild rabbits, or by handling or eating undercooked meat from infected animals. Symptoms include fever, an ulcerative skin sore at the site of the tick bite and painful swollen lymph glands. If the organism is ingested, the person may have a throat infection, abdominal pain, diarrhea and vomiting.

Texas, human ehrlichiosis is a rare disease with fewer than 10 cases reported each year. Most infections cause a sudden onset of illness with fever, chills and headache, usually beginning about 12 days after the tick

bite.
"Avoiding ticks is always
the best prevention for any of
of these diseases," Teltow
said. "Keep ticks off pets and discourage unwanted animals such as rats, mice and stray dogs and cats around the home." Other suggestions from DSHS:

If you are in an area with ticks, check your body carefully for them every few hours. Ticks are small and can be hard to see, and they can attach to any part of the

Stay on trails, avoiding areas of overgrown brush and tall grasses

Wear light colored clothes so that ticks are most easily

spotted. Protect skin from ticks by wearing a hat, long sleeves shirt and long pants tucked into boots or socks.

Use insect repellent containing DEET applied to the skin or permethrin applied to clothing. Follow label direc-

Check pets frequently and remove ticks from them immediately.

To move an attached tick, use fine tipped tweezers to grasp the tick at the skin surface. If tweezers are not available, use a tissue or paper towel to protect your fingers from possible exposure to the tick's body fluids. With a steady motion, gently pull the tick straight out. Do not twist, jerk or crush the tick's body. After removal, clean site and hands with soap and water.

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Only tickets that were attached to humans may be submitted to DSHS for identification and testing. They should be put in a small container or vial with a leak proof lid. Ticks may be subproof lid. Ticks may be submitted live or preserved in 70 percent ethyl or isopropyl alcohol. Never mail ticks loose in an envelope. A tick submission form should be competed for each tick.

A copy of the tick submission form can be found online at:

http://www.tdh.state.tx.us/ zoonosis/forms. Place the tick in a padded envelope or mailing tube and mail to: Texas Department of State Health Services, Health Service Region 7, ATTN: Zoonosis Control, 2408 S. 37th St., Temple, TX 76504. There is no testing charge.

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### **Baird Antiques Market And Trade Days June 10-11**

Market Street in Baird will be filled to capacity for its biggest weekend of the year as the Antiques Market & Trade Days gets underway Friday morning. Events commemorating the town's 125th anniversary will contine through Saturday night.

Baird Chamber of Commerce will host the annual shopping event that joins local shop owners with outof-town dealers who will be selling antiques and collectibles of every description, and everything from antler steak turners to antique roses until 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, June 10-11.

Visiting vendors include Treasures & Uniques of Eastland, Uncle Tams of Marble Falls, Pat's Place of San Angelo, Fran's Diner of Breckenridge, Woodbox and Infinite Creations of Ballinger, L&W Creations of Albany, Tucker's Antiques & Collectibles of Blanket, Capp's Concession of Chico, Cotton Cloud Crafts and Collections of Midland, Quacker Box and C's Selections of Clyde, Color Wagon Plant Farm of Clyde and Comanche, Clarence's Antiques & Collectibles of Tulsa, Ok.

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Live entertainment will include performances by local singers and bands, mock gunfights, line dancers and gymnasts. Traditional crafts and other demonstrations are also scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

The Tea Time Appraisal Fair, sponsored by Baird Marketing Alliance, will be held Saturday afternoon at Wit's End, 400 Pine Street, from 1:30-3:00 p.m. Professional appraisers will be on hand to give verbal appraisals of everything from family heirlooms to flea markt finds. Tickets are available by calling (325) 854-1756.

The Callahan County Sheriff's Possee Ranch Rodeo will get underway at 6 p.m. at the Rodeo Arena. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

The weekend's grand finale will feature Rigo, formerly Dusk 'Til Dawn of Dallas, making their second appearance in Baird for an old fashioned street dance Saturday night.

opening act for hot Texas artists such as Charlie Robinson, Jack Ingram, Chris Knight, and Deryl Dodd. The band opened for Deryl Dodd at Baird's street dance last year. Rigo has made a strong debut with their first album, Back Home, and the releas of a second album is scheduled this summer or fall. The band has a busy schedule with radio interviews, acoustic songwriter showcases, fairs, festivals, opening shows for larger artists and headlining their own shows.

Dance tickets will be available at the north and south gates in the 200 block of Market Street. Ticket price is 10 for adults, \$5 for children ages 6-12, under six years no charge. The gates open at 8 p.m. and the dance starts at

The Friday schedule of special events in the Arches (100 block of Market Street) includes Quilting by the O.E. Quilters Guild, Gymnastic demonstration by the 4 Seasons Tumblers of Cisco, Line Dance performance by the Rose Park Line Dancers of Abilene, Line Dance performance by the Golden Girls of Abilene, Gymnastic demonstration by the Abilene Gymnastic Sports Center, K-9 demonstration by the Abilene Police K-9 Team, and Childrens' Face Painting and Sidewalk Art Contest.

Outside activities in the 100 block of Market on Friday will include a Pottery throwing demonstration by the Potters of Hickory Street of Abilene. Childrens' activities include a Bubble Gum Blowing Contest and Hula Hoop Contest.

Events scheduled Saturday in the Arches include Stained Glass demonstration by Starshine Stained Glass of Abilene, Caricatures by Patty Rae Welborn of Abilene,

Cheerleading performance by the Abilene Gymnastic Sport Center, Tae Kwando performance by Master Hong's Tae Kwando of Abilene, Line Dance performances by the Texas Tornadoes and Sr. Strutters of Abilene, Karate performance by Classical Karate of Baird, repeat performances by the Abilene Police K-9 Team and O.E. Quilters, and childrens' activities including Face Painting and Sidewalk Art Contest.

The Texas Tornadoes, a line dance club organized in 1992 by Maxine Ivey of Stamford, will perform at 2:00. The club, with all female members at the current time, is led by Malcolm Price. Their schedule includes 29 performances at various functions around the Big Country this year.

On Saturday in the 100 block of Market the judging and awards ceremony for the Chili/Beans/Brisket Cookoff will be held at 5:30 p.m., and Jeremy Garner of Abilene will be doing Horse Shoeing demonstrations throughout the day. Childrens' Air Games by Main Event Sports of Midland include a Giant Air Slide, Bungee Run, Boxing Ring and Air Jumper. A Coin Dig is scheduled for kids' ages 1-5 years, as well as the final round of the Bubble Gum Blowing and Hula Hoop contests.

For information or performance times, call the Chamber office at (325) 854-2003.

In case of rain Street Dance will be moved to the Baird Activity Center at 228 Wal-

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE** 

### Summer Fun On Horseback

The Leon River Cowboy Church, which currently meets on Sunday mornings at the Texas Cattle Exchange in Olden, is offering loads of fun for kids this summer. The Cowboy Church has recently complete a new arena located just East of the sale barn and has a full schedule of activities for the summer. The first Sunday of each month will be a kid's play day. There will be events for kids of all ages and all skill levels. The events will change from month to month, but all events will be those that will teach the kids to ride correctly and safely. But more importantly, it is designed to be fun. There are no entry fees and no prixes. The reward is a fun day. "We just want to offer a safe environment where kids can bring their horses and play and learn at the same time" states Pastor Paul Howie.

The second Sunday of ev-

ery month is instructional Barrel Racing and Pole Bending. Former professional barrel racer Kate Caballero and others will be on hand to teach young hopefuls in the sport. Also anyone wanting to practice barrels and poles is

The third Sunday of every month is practice team rop-

All Sunday afternoon events begin at 3 p.m. Tuesday nights at 6 p.m. is for those interested in learning to rope. The LRCC youth also welcomes teenagers to join them for wild and crazy games and youth Bible study on Wednesday nights at 6:30 p.m. at the arena. Summer has never been so much fun!

low alcohol beverages.

### **How To Stay Young**

1. Throw out nonessential numbers. This includes age, weight and height. Let the doctors worry about them. That is why you pay them.

2. Keep only cheerful friends. The grouches pull you down. (Keep this in mind if you are one of those

3. Keep learning: Learn more about the computer, crafts, gardening, whatever. Never let the brain get idle. "An idle mind is the devil's workshop." And the devil's name is Alzheimer's!"

4. Enjoy the simple things.

5. Laugh often, long and loud. Laugh until you gasp for breath.

And if you have a friend who makes you laugh, spend lots and lots of time with

6. The tears happen: Endure, grieve, and move on. The only person who is with us our entire life, is ourself. LIVE while you are alive.

7. Surround yourself with what you love: Whether it's family, pets, keepsakes, music, plants, hobbies, whatever. Your home is your refuge.

8. Cherish your health: If it is good, preserve it. If it is unstable, improve it. If it is beyond what you can improve, get help.

9. Don't take guilt trips. Take a trip to the mall, even to the next county, to a foreign country, but NOT to where the guilt is.

10. Tell the people you love that you love them, at every opportunity.

welcome to come and ride.

tion as reason. It seeks to express thoughts that are as yet inexprssible in more detailed and analytic form. music is not rational. Indeed music is capable of incredible statements of deeply thought-out philosopy, both ordered and harmonic and dissonant and noisy. Music

For more information, please call Pastor Paul at 254-631-3661 or Kate Caballero at 254-734-4404. All of these events are family oriented and the church does not al-

But music's special gift is that it is affective. It appeals to our innermost feelings. Consequently, people's taste in music is highly personal, preferential, and idiosyncratic. We know what we like and like what we know. We like what we like whether others like it or not.

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**Making A** 

**Difference** 

By Rex M. Rogers

Music is a fine art!

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In times of rapid cultural change, some music is always on the frontier of discussion and development. So if you like today's music, you may not like tomorrow's because you may not share the values, feelings, and philosophies being expressed.

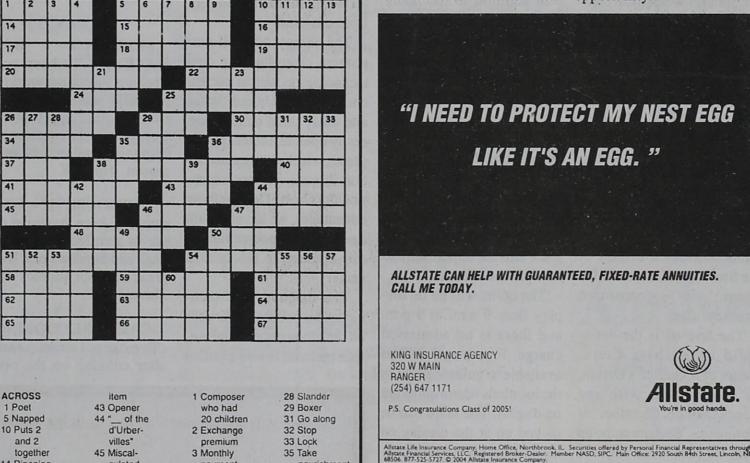
Music is preference because it is so personal. In any given family, spouses and other family members may have very different musical tastes. So juding what is "good" or "bad" in music is forever problematic.

As always, the key to determining acceptability for the Christian is whether the music directly violates Scripture or whether the music falls within the infinite realm of choice that God has given us. If it does not undermine Scripture, then the music must not be labeled "bad" whether we like it or

Music is a fine art. Like it or not, music is synoymous with preference.

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Congress Succeeded in Not "Messing Things Up" Last Week

There are many people who subscribe to the line of thinking that the less Congress is in session, then the less opportunity it has to mess things up. For those folks, they will be glad to hear that members of Congress were not in Washington last week, but rather back in their districts attending Memorial Day events and meeting with constituents. However, that does not mean that there are not any interesting nuggets of information to report.

#### **Economy Improves as** Jobs Added and Projected Size of Budget Deficit Decreases

Recent news reports show that the economy continues to add jobs and that the projected size of the federal deficit for this year continues to decrease. These bits of good economic news demonstrate that the policy of letting working Americans keep more of their money - instead of sending large portions of their weekly wages to Washington - helps reduce the deficit. A recession and the response to terrorist attacks led the federal government to spend more than I would normally support. However, President Bush has pledged to cut that deficit in half by 2009, and we are well ahead of schedule in meeting that goal.

The U.S. Department of Labor also reported that the unemployment rate has dropped to 5.1% - far below recent historical averages and the lowest it has been since September 11th, 2001. As government has eased the tax burden on individuals and small business owners, more workers are being idded to the payrolls. For the past 24 months (since May, 2003), each month has seen an increase in jobs. This long streak of monthly increases has led to the addition of 3.5 million jobs to the U.S. economy, and more Americans are working than ever before.

With the economy on the light track, it is imperative the Congress respond by reducing spending. In recent weeks, while the Senate was plagued by filibuster-itis, the House was moving right along to set next year's budget. The House has voted to hold the line on spending or even reduce spending in areas of government that are inefficient, redundant, or wasteful. At the same time, we have shifted those savings to new priorities, such as border security and medical services for our veterans. If we can continue to show fiscal restraint, and if the Senate can follow suit, then at will mean good news for those who support deficit reduction.

On This Week's Agenda...

With 4 of the 11 Appropriations bills taken care of in the House, next up is Ag-Briculture, The House will

likely vote on the Agriculture Appropriations bill this

to District 19 that are included in the bill. Stay tuned to next week's Roundup where I will detail how the final House version turns out.

CAPITOL COMMENT

U.S. SENATOR KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON



Science Shows Us An Energy Plan is **Important** 

By Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison

When I heard the announcement by University of Houston researchers that they have made solar cells out of lunar dust, I was reminded of why it is important for the United States to develop a coherent energy policy and to invest in our space program.

This year, my colleagues and I have set as one of our top goals the passage of a national energy plan. This is crucial for many reasons, including our security. We depend upon foreign supplies for 60 percent of our petroleum and gas, a higher percentage than in 1973 when our nation reeled from the Arab Oil Embargo of 1973. Continued dependence upon foreign energy supplies puts

us at the mercy of other nations, some of which have proven themselves unstable or unfriendly. Their decisions can do huge damage to our economy and the livelihoods of people living and working in our country. We cannot continue to sit back and allow that to happen.

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agricultural programs and

research initiatives important

This is particularly true because we now have a general consensus on what needs to be done. In the previous Congress, we drafted a bill to improve our energy security, but obstructionist tactics were used to block its pas-

The first step toward greater energy independence is boosting domestic production. This includes environmentally-responsible drilling in barren arctic wastelands. Oil exploration in a section of Alaska referred to as the Arctic National Wildlife Reserve could create hundreds

### **Breckenridge To Hold Quilt Festival Day Saturday**

Quilts, quilts and more quilt! From one end of quilts, new, old, antique, Breckenridge to another! Breckenridge will show off its colors and it's newly reno- story and some with a hisvated downtown square on Sat. June 11 when local residents and businesses will display hundreds of quilts during "A Quilt Festival Day."

During the event, business owners and residents will display quilts in their windows, on the sidewalks outside their businesses and in their front lawns. There also will be quilts displayed on the Stephens County Courthouse lawn, and historical quilts will be on display at the Swensan Memorial Museum in downtown Breckenridge.

The festival is the brainchild of Barbara Clark, owner of A Quilter's Dream, in conjunction with the Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce. Barbara came up with the idea when she was looking for a great way to celebrate her shop's one-year anniversary while promoting the community that supports the quilting supply store.

After reading an article about Sisters, Oregon, that hosts a similar event each year, which attracts droves of sightseers and tourist to their small town, Barbara approached the Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce about the idea as a way to bring visitors and tourists to 254-559-1897. Breckenridge.

"We'll have all kinds of variable rome plandand some fancy, some with a tory," Barbara said.

In addition to the many local quilts that will be on display, there also will be quilts on display from other parts of Texas and out of state.

Clark emphasizes there will be no judging and no competition in any way of the quilts on display. The event is designed to give quilt lovers a chance to see a lot of beautiful quilts in one place and the opportunity to take photos of them.

The quilts will be on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and there is no admission charge. Free maps will be available to guide visitors to the locations where quilts are on display. The maps can be picked up at the display on courthouse lawn in the center of town, the museum or at A Quilter's Dream at 121 W. Walker.

Downtown Breckenridge is located at the intersection of U.S. Hwy 180 and U.S. 183 about 70 miles north east of Abilene and about 90 miles west of Forth Worth.

For more information on the event visitors can call Barbara Clark at 254-559-1987 or the Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce at

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of thousands of U.S. jobs and generate more than 10 billion barrels of oil - the equivalent of more than two decades of imports from Saudi Arabia.

In a similar vein, I worked last year to improve the tax treatment of low production oil wells, called marginal oil and gas wells. These older wells, which dot much of Texas, have only a modest output, but because there are so many in our nation, they collectively produce almost 1.2 million barrels a day.

The Independent Petroleum Association of America says they account for nearly 20 percent of total oil production in the United States, or the amount equal to our imports from Saudi Arabia. Until we restored beneficial tax treatment of these wells, many were being shut down to the detriment of Texas and our national energy security.

It is a mistake to assume that the energy bill is devoted solely to fossil fuels. The bill promotes renewable fuel sources, such as ethanol, which is mixed with gasoline to create clean-burning gasohol which can be used in some of today's cars. Texas, with its growing corn and sorghum production, is wellpositioned to tap into the growing ethanol production

The energy plan includes incentives for other renewable energy, such as wind and solar power. Texas, as we all know, has plenty of sunshine, but its winds are also a remarkable energy resource. Scientists estimate Texas winds alone have the potential to provide one-tenth of America's electricity energy needs. Texas Tech University is a major research center for generating energy from the wind.

The energy bill will emphasize clean-burning coal technology as well as nuclear energy. The United States and many other nations currently operate nuclear power plants, which produce no carbon dioxide and are exceptionally clean. Despite these advantages, we haven't built a new nuclear power plant in this country in the last 25 years.

The discovery of techniques for building solar cells on the moon out of lunar surface material is also exciting

because of the possibility of beaming electricity to Earth from space. With no atmosphere to cut down on sunlight, the moon offers almost unlimited amounts of energy.

Dr. Alex Freundlich and his colleagues at the University of Houston came up with the idea of building small wheeled lunar robots to rove the surface of the moon, making solar cells out of the combination of silicon, carbon, oxygen, aluminum and iron that compose the surface dust. Their experiments showed it is possible to make the cells out of these materials. The lower efficiency of

Thursday, June 9, 2005 the experimental cells compared to standard solar cells is compensated by the fact they can be made on-site and save millions of dollars in transportation.

This technique could help provide energy for the moon base envisaged by President George W. Bush. It could even, possibly, provide lowcost electricity to the Earth. It already proves the power of Texas ingenuity. We need to tap these kinds of ideas and pass a comprehensive energy plan to reduce our dependence on foreign energy supplies, cut pollution and improve our energy security.

### Cisco Ex-GI's To Hold **Meeting Monday**

Monday, June 13, at 6;30 p.m.

ALL the people who came out early Saturday morning, in the rain, to put out flags on all the graves of veterans. It took an effort to get there but if you feel the way most of them do it was well worth that effort. The num-

Cisco Ex-G.I'S will meet ber of graves increases each year as the number of active veterans declines. Without They would like to thank the help of volunteers it would become increasingly difficult for them to carry out this program.

They will welcome any prospective new members at the meet next Monday. Any ex-service persons are eligible for membership.

### Timely Tips By Kate Worth

RUSTY BOLT -- Soak a cloth in carbonated water and wrap around rusty bolt and leave for a few minutes. The bolt should loosen right up. be a lot easier. Ingrid D. Tom J.

ZIP IT -- If you have a sleeping bag with a broken zip, don't throw it away. Replace the zipper with a strip of Velcro, either sewn or self adhesive. It will be cheaper than a zipper, and you won't have to throw it away. Gina

SLEEPING BAG SMARTS -- To keep your sleeping bag zipper working smoothly and to keep them from rusting, apply petroleum jelly to the zipper at the beginning and end of each season. Hugh W.

OUTHOUSE TIP -- When camping, keep you toilet paper in a coffee can to keep bugs and moisture out. It's a great idea for picnics too! Theresa Q.

- To make pot cleanup easier, away. Gloria J. after cooking on the open

fire, try this handy tip;. Just before using the pot, rub the outside with a bar of soap. Instantly your cleanup will

AUTO GREASE -- Remove auto grease from hands with baking soda and water. This works as well as any product of the market and is a lot cheaper, Gary H.

BEACH BLANKET --Instead of using a blanket or towel to lie on while at the beach, check out your linen closet for an old sheet and take that with you. It's cooler and it's easier to shake sand off and wash. You can save your towel just for drying off. Lindsey R.

FLOWER POWER -- For long lasting results with your fresh cut flowers, be sure to cut them early in the morning.; They will be moist and not heat stressed during this time of the day. Also be sure to use very sharp pruning shears when cutting. Place CAMPFIRE COOKING - the flowers in water right

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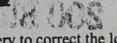
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We are fascinated, others are flabbergasted and "outsiders looking in" are merely amused. Hearing the news coming out of Arkansas these days, my old momma would have used a favorite line: "If that don't beat a hen a'peckin'!"

The peckin,' though, is from the beak of what may be the only ivory-billed woodpecker left in the whole wide world-humming "One is the Loneliest Number"— between pecks. Thought to be extinct for 60 years, the bird has been spotted 15 times recently during more than 7,000 hours of searching near Brinkley, AR (pop.: 4,000).

'Ornithologists rushed to Arkansas by the droves (flocks/coveys/gaggles?), and the economy is popping. They're hawking ivory-billed burgers and woodpecker haircuts in Brinkley.

They may soon resurrect the old 1947 tune that Kay Kyser's band made famous, "The Woody Woodpecker Song." You remember it; it has all those "ho-ho-ho-hoho's" in it.

The lyrics—typical of the day-had complete thoughts, with nouns and verbs everything. Messages were

simple, devoid of anything

subliminal. (We joked about country/western tunes played backwards. Guys got their sweethearts back, their pickups back and their dogs back.)

Now we can't get the tune out of our heads, can we? "He pecks a few holes

in a tree to see if a redwood's really red, and it's nothing to him on the tiniest whim, to peck a few holes in your head."

And people said we wouldn't hear much about Arkansas after Clinton left office. Well, the fact is that there are TWO national spotlights shining there at this writing.

Within days of the woodpecker citing, Fort Smith (pop.: 85,000) was awarded the top prize nationally from ABR-"America's Best Restroom." Through magic of Internet voting, the award goes to Fort Smith Regional Airport.

Cintas Corporation, a firm big in manufacturing restroom supplies, sponsors the contest. Fort Smith edged out the Columbia Tower Club in Seattle, WA, for the title.

One wag, suspicious as all get-out, said, "Since 9/11, I don't know if anyone's been flying much in and out of Fort Smith, so the restrooms ought to be sparkling!" Au contraire! About a halfmillion people a year pass magnificent chandeliers. through the airport. To keep "a leg up" on

high standards, airport maintenance folks do some "straightening up" in the restrooms twice every hour. their minds Shakespeare's famous line: "Uneasy rests the head that products.) wears the crown."

Maybe they'll come up with something to keep them in the hunt for top honors again next year. They might consider installing "Big Johns," super-sized toilet seats invented out in California. Five inches wider than the standard 14-inch model, the new one doesn't cave in to pressure, accommodating up to 1,200 pounds. Harrah's Hotel and Casino, famous for "heavy hitters," has placed an order.

Rather than snicker at the award, we should be thankful for Cintas' interest in putting a shine on public restrooms. The company contends that 75% of respondents say they will NOT return to a business if restrooms not maintained, and that most patrons appreciate style and elegance.

I'm shocked that Shoji Tabuchi's theatre in Branson, MO, hasn't reaped such honors. In the men's lounge are pool tables, black lion head sinks, leather chairs and a walnut mirror. The ladies' powder room (I am told) is replete with wainscoting, 1890's ceilings, live orchids on granite and onyx pedestal

The year's end features Christmas decorations to die

Come on, folks! Let's get on line and start the ball rolling. (First, maybe we need to make sure Tabuchi's comfort stations have Cintas

Please understand— I'm not trying to pass myself off as an expert on woodpeckers or airports. Still, Brinkley and Fort Smith are doing right well, particularly when the spotlight drops right in their laps, or close thereto.

About the only rule I have about smaller airports concerns snacks. I don't buy potato chips from vending machines at airports averaging four passengers daily.

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#### **Sports Challenge** By Walter Branch

1. What quarterback was the highest paid NFL player in 1988?

2. What GM car was the "Official Car of the 1988 Olympic Team"?

3. With what airline did Australian Greg Norman have an endorsement contract in 1987?

4. How old was the youngsinks, jeweled glass and establete to compete in the Angeles Dodgers in short

#### Thursday, June 9, 2005 When Time Stood St

By J.B. Johnston, Carbon, TX.

Have you ever noticed how some philosophers try to prove miracles of the Bible in a scientific way? For instance, there are all kinds of explanations of how God parted the waters of the Red Sea to let the Israelites cross over. Then in the book of Joshua he made time stand still for what my Bible says was a day, and again in II Kings, according to my calculations, he turned back time about 40 minutes. The Quest Study Bible, New International version, has a note that says some foks believe that time didn't stand still for a day but it only seemed that way because so much was accomplished in one day, and then in II Kings when God made the shadow go back 10 degrees it might have been a solar phenomena that bent the light beams to give that image. Now I know that a lot of people will disagree with me on this, but I have always figured that the One who created this great universe could do about anything that He pleases with it, including making time stop or go back 10 degrees.

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Seoul Olympics?

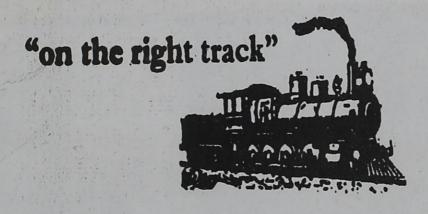
5. What National League West team's batters were skunked when Cincinnati's Tom Browning pitched a perfect game in 1988?

Answers

1.John Elway; 2. Buick; 3. Qantas; 4. 13. 5. The Los

if someone felt that everything that happened, according to the Bible, has to be proven scientifically, they might just be a little weak in their faith. This includes the so called big bang theory of where out of nothing an explosion created the universe and evolution eventually cre-niw ated us. I've always felt that lift if God had wanted to do iterg that way He could have and sel would have but I'm confi-om dent that however he did it, lot it was His doing. I once readsort where a scientists and Godeng were having a conversationgot and the scientist told God mi that he was obsolete because M man had learned to do every-5m thing that God could do, and H God asked him if he could did make a human out of clay.125 The scientist said, "Give meoil some clay and I'll show you." God said, "Make yourol own clay!"

There are too many unexplained things in this universe that could drive a perent son insane if dwelled uponor too much. As people of thise world get smarter andio smarter we tend to rely upon b our intellect and less and less upon God's word, and thatil too is warned against in thew Bible. Now I guess that itm sounds as if I am preaching, 12 and I do not intend to be because I am not qualified in that department, but I do bealt lieve the Bible means what! it says. There is an old saying that says, "The Bible saidn it, I believe it, and that settles it." That about sums it up for! me. I don't need a scientified half Ly 2009, and molanaldxs



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### HHS Awards 86 Grants Worth More Than \$30 Million To Expand Health Center Services and Stregthen America's Health Care Safety Net

Leavitt announced 86 awards totaling over \$30.2 million to help community health centers increase access to health care for low-income and uninsured Americans.

Sixty-four of the grants, worth \$26.7 million, will expand medical capacity at existing health centers, helping an additional 255,000 undeserved individuals receive care. The 22 additional awards, totalling \$3.6 million, will make available for the first time oral health and mental health services at eight health centers and expand those services at 14 health centers.

"Health centers provide a safety net for millions of Americans who need care,' Secretary Leavitt said. "These grants will help strengthen this net and ensure that many more individuals get access to the vital services they need to live healthy, productive lives."

Today's awards support President Bush's five-year initiative to expand the health center system. Launched in 2002, the initiative will add 1,200 new and expanded health center sites and increase the number of patients served from 10.3 million in 2001 to approximately 16 million by 2006. With these grants, HHS will have funded more than 770 new or expanded health centers, and increased the number of patients served to an estimated 14 million individuals in 2005.

Health centers deliver comprehensive primary and preventive care to patients re-

#### **New Support Group Forming For Essential Tremor**

What do patriot Samuel Adams, playwright Eugene O'Neill, actress Katharine Hepburn, and local Eastland resident Ruby Jean Parker all have in common? They all suffer from essential tremor, or shaking of the hands, head, voice, and body, especially when active or anxious. Despite this handicap, which tends to worsen with aging, they all continued to accomplish great thing as they

grew older. So, when Ruby Jean Parker contacted Dana McKelvain, R.N., Education Manager at Eastland Memorial Hospital asking about an Essential Tremor Support Group she really got something started.
After finding out that there was no local support group,
Ms. Parker decided to start one with the help of her community hospital. The organizational meeting will be on Tuesday, June 14<sup>th</sup> at 5:30 p.m. in the Teaching Conference Room of **Eastland Memorial Hospital** to discuss plans and directions for the support group. Essential tremor is a very

common condition. It affects three to four million Americans, or up to one in five of those over age 65. It is an inherited disorder, with about half of children born to a parent with essential tremor eventually developing it, usually starting in their thirties. "Besides the physical disability that interferes with writing, feeding, dressing, and other activities of daily living, essential tremor often is a cause of embarrassment which is difficult to quantitative," says Dr. Jankovic, a professor of neurology and director of the Parkinson's Disease Center and Movement Disorders Clinic at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Unlike the tremor of Parkinson's disease, the shaking in essential tremor gets worse with anxiety and with simple motor activities. Shaking in public makes the person embarrassed, which in turn aggravates the tremor, creating a vicious cycle. "As a result, people affected with essential tremor often avoid eating out, attending parties, and participating in other social functions," says Dr. Jankovic. This is why a support group can be so

important. So, make plans now to

pay. Charges for health care services are set according to income, and fees are not collected from the poorest patients. In a typical year, about

HHS Secretary Mike gardless of their ability to patients have no insurance

coverage.
HHS' Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) manages the Consolidated Health Center Pro-40 percent of health center gram, which funds a national

network of more than 3,700 clinics comprised of community health centers, migrant health centers, health care for the homeless centers, schoolbased health centers and public housing primary care cen-

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Group callous misunderstandings understanding of their illness. You can come looking for help for yourself, and leave finding you gave even more than you received. For information contact, Ruby Jean Parker at 254-629-0932 come to the Essential Tremor or inconsequential. Such See you Tuesday, June 14th;

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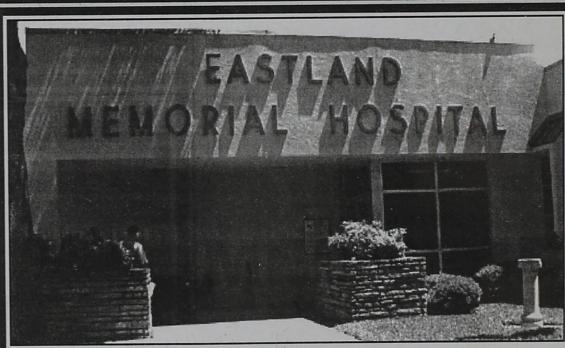
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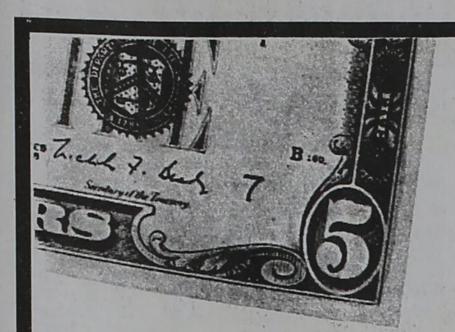
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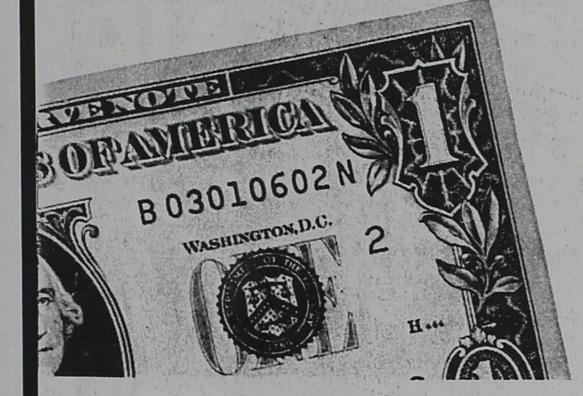
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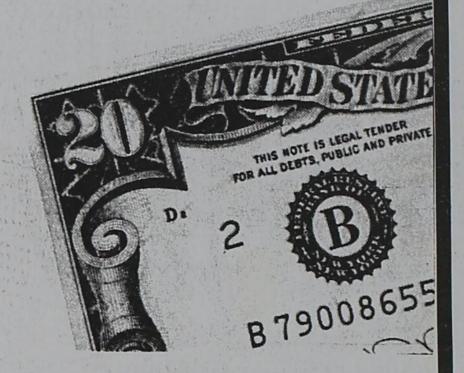
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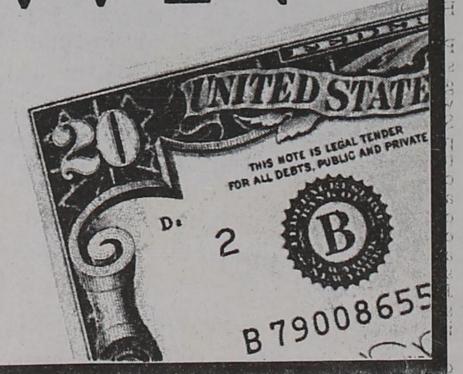


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· Use a power strip to control your electricity use. A large number of electrical products-from air conditioners to VCRs-can't be switched off completely without being unplugged. These products draw power 24 hours a day. Plugging them into a power strip to shut them off will save you money.

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Open windows and use fans instead of air conditioning. Use a fan to maximize and spread the cooled air from air conditioner units.

· Use a programmable thermostat with the AC to adjust the unit at night or when no one is home.

· Keep lamps and TVs away from the thermostat. The appliances' heat could



A quick energy checklist could save you money. cause the air conditioner to

run longer. · Replace five most frequently used lights with Energy Star bulbs and fix-

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Replacing single- and double-paned windows with Energy Star qualified windows can save a significant amount of money on your energy bill over time. Weatherize

Caulking and weather stripping will help keep indoor air cool. If you see holes or separated joints in ducts, hire a professional to repair them.

· Add insulation around AC ducts in attics and crawl spaces. Also be sure the fireplace damper is securely closed. · Consider investing in

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

Wednesday, June 8 - 7:00 pm Prayer Meeting

Sunday, June 5 - See service times listed - COME AND WORSHIP WITH **US!!!** 

Sunday, June 12 - at 11:00 am Special Presentation "Add LIFE" by Dennis Parrot from the BGCT Bring your favorite dish for lunch in the Fellowship Hall, then

a time for questions and answers and a called meeting.

#### NOTICE OF CHANGE

First Baptist Church will not hold the Nursing Home Service on June 12, instead we will hold the service on June 19 (Father's day) This Change is for the month of June only-our schedule of the 2nd Sunday will resume in July

Monday, June 13 - at 6:00 pm Women on Missions

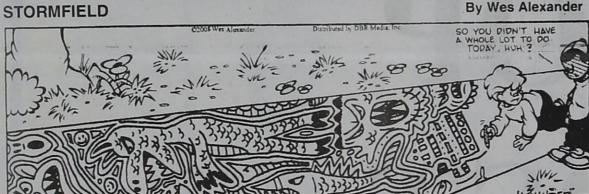
Tuesday, June 14 - at 7:00 am Ladies Prayer Breakfast at the home of Pat Holland

#### Comming Soon!!!!!

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

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