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Tidbits

By HVO

AT THE beginning of a new year is good time to express our appreciation to our many readers, advertisers and friends of the Callahan County Star. Your continued support and patronage is sincerely solicited and appreciated and we pledge to continue our efforts to bring you the best local Star possible. There are some who would imply that they have far out done the old Star, but such is not the case. The Star has been here a long time and enjoys a good reputation, and its total numbers are still very good, thanks to the continued faithfulness of its many supporters and contrary to what some might imply.

THIS IS the year when we'll all have to choose all the "Best of the Millennium" categories. We should have started working on this 50 years ago.

What categories would you add to some of the following suggestions?

- Top websites of the Millennium;
- Top hairstyles;
- Top supermodels;
- Top album covers;
- Top Beanie Baby;
- Top millennium promotion;

SERIOUSLY (?), SOME categories have already been picked:

- Top movie: "Star Wars"?
- Best Clean Joke: Why did the chicken cross the road?

• Best No-So-Clean Joke: "The traveling salesman joke, up until 1998 when it may have been replaced with a Washington Beltway joke;

• (There was a time when American jokes were in foreign trade deficit, but our country is now actually enjoying a Beltway joke trade surplus to the rest of the world.)

- And who would you label the Top Spinmeister of the Millennium?

ENOUGH of that levity; here's something serious:

WE'D READ this quote many times but never no to whom it should be credited:

"In Germany, the Nazis first came for the Communists and I didn't speak up because I was not a Communist.

"Then they came for the Jews, and I did not speak up because I was not a Jew.

"Then they came for the Trade Unionists and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Trade Unionist.

"Then they came for the Catholics and I was a Protestant so I didn't speak up.

"Then they came for ME...by that time there was no one to speak up for anyone." It is attributed to Pastor Martin Niemoller of the Council of the Evangelical Church in Germany, Oct. 18, 1945.

CALLAHAN COUNTY'S 152 outlets had \$8+ million, up 4.4% over the same period a year earlier. Callahan County's 264 all industries outlets had almost \$13 million, down about three percent from the second quarter a year earlier.

THE FOLLOWING is an edited reprint of a recent editorial on economic development from the Dallas Morning News:

Texas Tomorrow

Let's get moving on economic development

Economic development can be as competitive as a Friday night matchup of West Texas football powers. Small towns, large cities and bedroom suburbs run economic development agencies eager to corral the next Exxon or J.C. Penney.

Conspicuously absent from this is the state's economic development efforts, which according to a recent report by the Texas Strategic Economic Development Planning Commission, badly lag development efforts in other states. Texas spends 76 percent less than California and 91 percent less than North Carolina on economic development marketing.

Texas operates only one international economic development office outside the United States - in Mexico City. Offices in Japan, Taiwan and Germany were shuttered a few years ago for budget reasons. In contrast, Georgia operates 11 international offices. California has 10 international offices. Ohio operates eight offices overseas.

The burden of waving the state's flag on foreign shores has fallen to unlikely sources. For example, by lending its name to a private sector initiative, the city of Carrollton operates an economic development office in Taipei near offices run by Idaho and Montana. Carrollton also plans to open an economic development office in Europe next year.

The state's economic development marketing efforts within the United States don't fare much better. For the most part, the Texas Department of Economic Development emphasizes retention and expansion over recruitment.

The state Legislature needs to allocate money to and resources toward developing a statewide vision of economic development marketing. International trade is an increasingly important

(Continued Inside)

Callahan County 4-H News

January 1999
Callahan County Jr. Livestock show will be held January 28-30, 1999 at the County Show Barn in Cross Plains. The schedule is as follows:

January 28
Thursday 5:30 p.m. Rabbit & Poultry Show.
January 29 Friday
8:00 a.m. Breeding Gilts followed by market Swine.

January 29 Friday
1:30 p.m. Breeding Sheep followed by Market Lamb followed by Dairy & Meat Goat Show.

January 30 Saturday
8:30 a.m. Beef Heifer Show follows.

January 30 Saturday
2:00 p.m. Premium Auction sale.

ARRIVAL TIMES

The arrival times for the County Jr. Livestock show are as follows:

Rabbit & Poultry
January 28 Entries will be taken from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Swine, Lambs, Goats
January 28 Weight in from 3:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Steers & Heifers
January 29 Weight in from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

ENTRY FEES

Entry fees will be paid at time of weight in. No exceptions will be allowed.

Steers \$20
Beef heifers \$7
Market Lambs \$15
Breeding Sheep \$5
Market Swine \$15
Breeding Gilts \$5
Market Goats \$15
Dairy Goats \$5
Rabbits Pen of 3 \$5
Breeding Rabbits \$2/head
Broiler Pens \$5

LOCAL JR. LIVESTOCK SHOWS

Eula January 9 Eula Ag Building
Baird January 16 County Show Barn-Cross Plains

Clyde January 23 Pittman Arena

Watch you local papers for starting times, etc.

PROJECT PREPARATION HELP

DPS Report

12-27-98 to 1-2-99
Cases Investigated
Warnings- 60
Complaints- 109
DWI- 1
Fugitive Apprehension-Theft by Check-1
Public Intoxication- 1

Accidents
There were 2 accidents investigated during this time span.

People Arrested on Outstanding Warrants
3 for a total of \$950.00 collected.

With the local, county and major show quickly arriving, time will be a priceless commodity. Many of you will spend many hours getting prepared. If you want or will need assistance in getting your projects prepared call me so that I can setup a time to come and help. I still have not found everyone's house but if you need help call me (as soon as possible) and I will be happy to help you.

SCHOOL EXCUSES FOR MAJOR SHOWS

A list of 4-H members participating in the major shows will be sent to their respective schools. It will be the responsibility of the parents/4-H members to notify the school of the specific dates you will be absent.

Parent Reminder: Students may only miss class 10 times per year for the purpose of any extracurricular activities. So choose the time you will need wisely.

FUTURITY PROJECT NOMINATION DUE HORSE PROJECT

4-H Horse Projects members who intend to nominate yearling halter, yearling halter, yearling long line, two year old pleasure and three year old stock horses for the 4-H futurity program have until March 10 to purchase a horse and fill out a nomination form. Nomination forms are available at the Callahan County Extension Office. There is a \$10 nomination fee. 4-H members can nominate more than one horse, but must fill out a separate form for each horse. Nomination will not constitute entry, and 4-H'ers will still need to officially enter the respective State Show futurity class later in the year while attending the District show.

January Is School Board Recognition Month

January is School Board Recognition Month, with the goal of building awareness of the vital role an elected board of education plays in our society.

The Baird ISD is joining other districts throughout the state to recognize the important contributions trustees make to their communities.

"Texans benefit every day from the dedicated energies and countless hours devoted by a group of more than 7,000 men and women across the state. These public servants are elected to serve by local citizens and receive no compensation for their tireless efforts. These men and women are the local school board members of Texas," Lacy Hogue, Baird schools superintendent said.

"These people unselfishly contribute their time and talents toward the advancement of public education," Hogue

said. "They represent at continuing commitment to local citizen control and decision making in education."

"Even though we are making a special effort during January to show appreciation to our school board members, we recognize their contributions reflect a year-round commitment on their part, Hogue said. "They are dedicated individuals who are committed to the continuing success of our schools and students."

The men serving Baird ISD and their years of service are:

- Butch Barron; 4 1/2 years
- Kenneth Brock; 5 1/2 years
- Terry Hunter; 1/2 year
- Tony Robinson; 1 1/2 years
- Tom Windham; 1/2 year
- Miller Scott; 7 1/2 years
- Byron Hatchett; 2 1/2 years

Vestal Awarded PhD

Tom Andrew (Andy) Vestal was awarded a PhD in Agricultural Education December 19 from Texas A&M University during December graduation ceremonies.

Andy, his wife Susan, Son Tom 10, and daughter, Taylor 7 live in College Station, Texas where he is State Coordinator of the Texas Ag. Master Program.

Andy, a 1974 graduate of Baird High School, earned his B.S. Degree from Tarleton State University in 1977 and his M. Ed. from Texas Tech University in 1983. Before joining the A & M staff he had been County Extension Agent in Howard, Crosby, Hockley, and Bexar counties. He is the son of Dick & Joann Vestal of Baird

Chamber Of Commerce Meeting Set For January 11th

The Baird Chamber of Commerce will be having their January meeting on Monday, January 11th at 6 p.m. at the Baird Housing Authority Meeting Room.

The agenda will consist of the seating of

three new directors as well as voting for officers for the upcoming year. The calendar of events will also be discussed.

Plan on attending this meeting to learn what the Chamber will be doing in the next year.

Baird Junior Livestock Show Scheduled For January 16th

Everyone is invited out for the Baird Jr. Livestock Show that will be held on Saturday, January 16th, at the County Show barn in Cross Plains. The Rabbit and Poultry show will begin at 9:00 a.m. by the Lamb, Goat, Swine and Beef cattle Show. The swine will begin weighing in at 8:00 a.m. and all other animals will need to be signed in 8:30 a.m. All 4-H and FFA members are encouraged to participate in this Local Show to gain knowledge and showmanship skills. The judge for this year's show will be

Scott Mauney, County Extension Agent from Palo Pinto County.

There will be a concession stand open with a variety of food items as well as coffee, hot chocolate and cold drinks. The proceeds from the concession stand will be used for Baird animal projects in the premium sale at the County Show.

The FFA Chapter and 4-H Club would like to invite you the Baird Community to come out and support these livestock exhibitors on January 16th in Cross Plains.

Sincerely
Jan Windham

Girl To Begin Taking Orders For Cookies

Girls will be taking orders January 4 through January 18th. Cookies will be delivered to the girls during the second week on February. You should receive the cookies you order by February 28th. Money is not collected until delivery.

There are two new cookies this year. One is called Apple Cinnamon and it a natural reduced-fat cookie. The other is called Lemon Drop. It is a crispy natural flavored lemon drop cookie with creamy lemon chips.

In all there are eight varieties. They include Thin Mints, Samoas (caramel and toasted coconut), Tagalongs (layered peanut butter and chocolate), Do-sido (oatmeal peanut butter sandwich), striped chocolate chip (a real

chocolate chip and pecan cookie with chocolate strips and a bottom layer of chocolate) and a trefoil (shortbread cookies).

Cookie sales help provide funds for troops to do field trips, camping and service projects.

For the council it helps recruit and train leaders, maintain campsites, provide council wide programs and provide financial assistance to the girls.

Girl Scouts learn to set goals, develop responsibility, practice money management and learn to follow through on a commitment.

The cookies are \$3.00 a box this year. If you are contacted by a girl scout and do not know one you may call the following leaders: Karen Riddle 893-2328, Gloria Mendez 854-1361.

Circulation Drive Set By Local Paper

The Star will be holding an area-wide circulation drive during the next few weeks. Solicitors will be calling between the hours of 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday.

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NEW FHA LOAN LIMITS ENABLE MORE TEXANS TO REALIZE AMERICAN DREAM OF HOMEOWNERSHIP AUSTIN — New, higher limits for mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) are in effect nationwide, which will help many Texas families obtain home financing, according to the Texas Association of Realtors. Federal legislation signed into law Oct. 21 increases the range of FHA's mortgage insurance limits for single-family homes to \$109,032 (from \$86,317) in low-cost areas and \$197,620 (from \$170,362) in high-cost areas. The new loan limits will particularly benefit first-time homebuyers, who received more than 80 percent of FHA-insured home loans during the past year. "Higher FHA loan limits will open the door to homeownership for more Texans than ever before," said Charles McMillan, president of the statewide Realtors' organization. In Texas, FHA's new loan limits affect consumers in all 254 counties. The Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University estimates that the new figures open up the FHA program to 336,000 households statewide. "Now, these families can experience the pride of owning their own home and investing in something that builds equity and contributes to the Texas economy," McMillan said. FHA does not make mortgage loans directly, but rather insures

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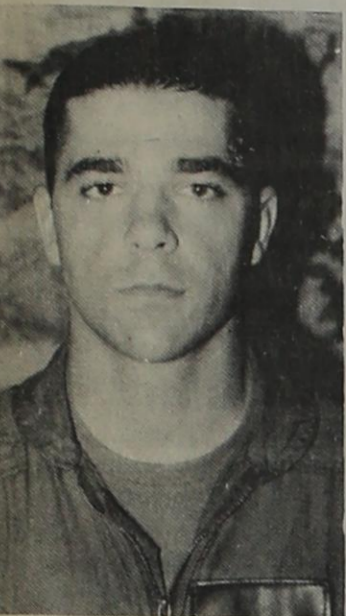
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Scotty Walton

story by:
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ABOARD USS ESSEX(LHD 2): Tension hangs in the air as men move through the ship with determination -- the time to act has come. Transport helicopters and amphibious landing craft prepare to launch a beach invasion, while Harrier jump jets and Cobra attack helicopters await the word to provide aerial support.

Seconds begin to feel like hours while Desdemona's Scotty R. Walton and the other members of the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit (15th MEU) make their final preparations for the impending assault. Moments later they're ready, waiting for an order to begin the strike.

Months of training like this helped prepare Cpl. Walton, the 22-year-old son of Ronnie and Brenda Walton of

Desdemona, and the 15th MEU for their overseas deployment which began last June. A key objective of this deployment was the 15th MEU's participation in Operation Southern Watch.

Southern Watch is a mission to support United Nations Security Council resolutions instituted against Iraq after the Gulf War. Activities involve patrolling a no-fly zone over Southern Iraq to ensure Saddam Hussein and the Iraqi military adhere to United Nations security council resolutions.

The 15th MEU is a multi-capable amphibious unit which is complemented by a fully night-capable AV-8B Harrier squadron, making it an ideal force to handle missions like Southern Watch. Advanced nighttime capabilities allow Harriers to provide valuable intelligence at all times, and should the need arise, valuable intelligence at all times, and should the need arise, the 15th MEU's ground forces are always readily available.

During the operation, Walton, an aircraft mechanic who services and repairs Marine aircraft, completed many tasks which lent to the mission's success.

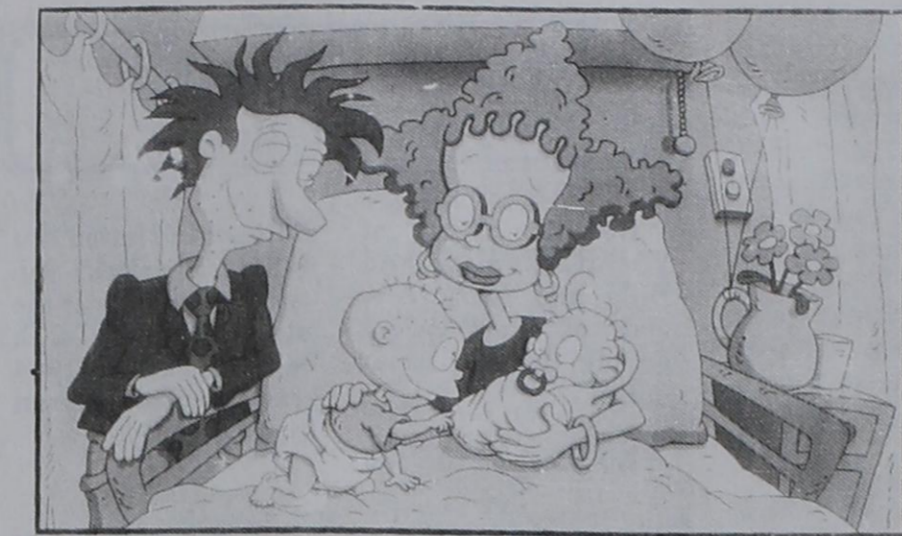
Providing mission support often required Walton to work long hours, under a blazing Arabian sun. But Walton, a 1994 gradu-

ate of Gorman High School, was determined to do his job despite the conditions.

The four-year Marine Corps veteran said, "The most challenging part of the exercise was launching and recovering aircraft in the intense heat. The hours were long and tiresome, but I think this squadron has set a standard other deployments can be measured against."

In addition to arduous working conditions,

Walton had to adjust to life aboard a ship where tight quarters and shifting schedules make life a constant trial.



Left to right are Stu, Tommy, Didi and Dil Pickles who star in "The Rugrats Movie", the first animated film about a contemporary family. The movie will begin Friday night at the Majestic Theatre in Eastland.

"I find that the Essex team is very strong. This is my third deployment, and the Marines and Sailors of this ARG are the closest and most hard working that I've seen," Walton said.

The trip was not without its rewards though. Walton got to visit foreign lands, that others only dream about, while doing something meaningful for the United States and the World.

The 15th MEU and the Essex are expected to return to the United States in late December.

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'The Rugrats Movie' Begins Showing Friday At Majestic

Who are the Rugrats? The Rugrats are toddlers who view the world from their own perspective. They were created by artist-producer Arlene Klascky, who established them as the number one children's series on television.

Watched by 23 million viewers each week, the series became bigger than the 2-11 year old crowd that first enjoyed them.

Now Paramount Pictures and Nickelodeon Movies present this animated feature called "The Rugrats Movie."

It will arrive at the Majestic Theatre in Eastland on Friday, Jan. 8, and will show nightly at 7:30 through Monday, Jan. 11. The movie is rated G.

Admission will be \$3.50 at the box office, with balcony seats available at \$5 to persons over 21.

Some of the voice talents are E.G. Daily as Tommy Pickles, Melanie Chartoff as Didi Pickles, Tes Macneille as Charlotte Pickles, Michael Bell as Drew Pickles, Jack Riley as Stew Pickles, Busta Rhymes as Reptar Wagon, Cheryl Chase as Angelica

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Pickles, Tara Charendoff as Dylan Pickles, and a number of others.

In the story, there's a new tot in town when the latest addition to the Pickles' family, Dylan (aka. Dil) Pickles wriggles his way into the established territory of Tommie and his pals, Chuckie, Phil and Lil.

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He will continue working in the private sector in association with Public Strategies Inc., an Austin-based corporate consulting firm. As he leaves office, the veteran Democrat told *The News* when asked what he wants to be remembered for:

"That I was able to attract the brightest people there were. Many have gone on to other agencies to run them."

"The people I worked with have been the real leaders of Texas, and I am very proud of that."

Budget Surplus Up for Debate

State lawmakers will convene in Austin on Jan. 12 for the 76th Texas Legislature.

They will have to decide how to slice up a projected budget surplus of about \$6 billion.

About \$3 billion of the surplus is destined for public education, teacher health care and prisons.

Winners of the well-mannered scramble over the course of the 140-day regular session will appropriate the remainder for other worthy causes.

Final Figures in From FEMA

The Federal Emergency Management Agency reported last week that nearly 24,000 Texans applied for emergency assistance following the October floods.

About \$70 million in housing aid has been paid.

Out of the 43 counties declared disaster areas the largest number of requests for aid came from Bexar County where 11 people died.

Other Highlights

■ U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks last week called Texas' clemency system for death row inmates "extremely poor" but then ruled that the system meets minimum standards set by the U.S. Supreme Court.

■ Gov. George W. Bush has made the passage of a limited school voucher system one of his priorities for the 1999 legislative

Moran News

By Mrs. Luke Huskey

Donald Ellem of Wichita Falls and Billy and Mary Parrish of West visited during the Christmas holiday.

We received news of

the death of Marion Lou Ballard Spurlock. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Ballard and a 1944 graduate of Moran High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kays, Mary Edwards, Lorene Midkiff and Elma May Huskey attended the Past Matrons and Past Patrons of the District 3, Section 4 on Tuesday night.

Bill Price of San Angelo visited with Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Collinsworth for Christmas.

There will be a covered dish at the Moran Community Center at 6 p.m. Tuesday night, January 12. Everyone is invited to make Moran Clean and Proud.

The Moran correspondent wishes that the New Year will bring you much happiness and good cheer.

The hunters were out in full force in the Moran area over the weekend. Many deer were taken during the hunting season. But one has to be very careful driving at night due to the amount of deer that are in the country.

Poetry Corner

DREAMS
As the old man sets in his rocking chair
His eyes fill with silent tears
He thinks of days of long ago
And wish they were with him those he adores.
His eye lids grow heavy and start to close
He dreams of days so long ago
These dreams were ever on his mind
When there was joy, happiness and peace of mind.
The picture of Jesus

on the wall
Gives him strength he recalls
Through heartache, sorrow and tears
And He is with me all these years.
So trust in Jesus he would say
For in trusting Him you'll find the way.
Tell Him your sorrow, trouble and fears
And His love will guide you through the years.

Bob Harbin

Read The Classifieds

AUSTIN — Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock may be ending a long career in state government, but his influence will endure for years. *The Dallas Morning News* reported last week.

Among the graduates of "Bullock University" over the past two decades are the head of the U.S. Mint to Texas' budget chief, as are an assortment of county judges, legislators and executive directors of state agencies.

Other former Bullock staff members are now high-powered lobbyists and some of the most successful lawyers in Austin.

Glen Castlebury, spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, said this of his former boss:

"Everyone can say wonderful things about his vision and philosophy, but I was always impressed with his high level of expectation about what government should do and what government employees should do."

"The perfection he demanded at every level has been instilled in all these people, wherever they have gone."

Bullock leaves office this month, after serving eight years as lieutenant governor and 16 years as state comptroller. He also is a former secretary of state, gubernatorial aide and House member.

session. And although advocates of a such a program are busy looking for votes, some social conservatives have turned against the idea, saying it could put private schools under government control.

■ The Austin Independent School District has suspended one official and reprimanded another for their roles in an attempt to boost the district's accountability ratings by altering TAAS test scores.

■ The Texas Commission for the Blind has agreed to provide its visually impaired employees with Braille and large-print versions of its manuals and other printed materials to settle claims that the agency failed to provide reasonable accommodations for its employees. The Associated Press re-

ported last week.

■ State Comptroller-elect Carole Keeton Rylander announced last week that her agency of 2,800 employees would eliminate 60 people and their positions. Her spokesman, Keith Elkins, said the action was being taken to "streamline the comptroller's office in the best interests of the people of Texas."

■ Gov. Bush proclaimed Jan. 1 as "Water Smart Challenge Day." He urged Texans to conserve water and made these recommendations: turn off faucets when not in use; fix indoor water leaks; use drip irrigation or water by hand instead of using sprinklers; and, water only when necessary.

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Guest Slot

FRIENDS

The new year, 1999, stretches before us, full of opportunities. What better time for a renewal within ourselves of a faith in our fellow man? We should see within each person a need only to be fanned to make them glow and show sparks of our Lord.

Thomas Hughes said, "Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts. It involves many things, but above all, the power of going out of one's self and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in another." In the same vane, Roy Lessen once wrote:

"One of life's greatest treasures,
That God in His goodness sends
Is the love that binds hearts together
In the covenant known as friends."

Ralph Waldo Emerson also maintained that he didn't find his friends, but that "God gave them to me."

An English publication offered a prize for the best definition of a friend that won the prize; "A friend is one who comes in when the whole world has gone out."

Honorable friendships are precious and necessary. Good ones are at a premium. Actually, having a friend is a miracle, and I'm reminded of one of my favorite poems, *The Miracle of Friendship*, author unknown, which follows:

"There's a miracle called friendship
That dwells within the heart
And you don't know when it happens
Or how it gets its start;
But the happiness it brings you
Always gives a special lift,
And you realize that friendship is God's

most precious gift."

The Bible says: "Two are better than one. If one falls down, his friend can help him up. But pity the man who falls and has no one to help him up!

The lives of most of us are comparable to a poor highway. Our lives are in need of change and repair. A highway, no matter how good, can't remain in good condition without constant, proper maintenance, and it was Samuel Johnson who said, "A man should keep his friendships in constant repair."

Said Mrs. Elizabeth B. Browning, the poet, to Charles Kingsley, the novelist: "What is the secret of your life? Tell me, that I may make mine beautiful also." Thinking a moment, the beloved old author replied, "I had a friend."

With humble hearts let's be thankful for a new opportunity in 1999 to be a true friend, and I challenge each of you to be an excellent friend. It is so easy to stop when a task seems finished, but remember that little extra we add or do changes ordinary work into excellent work, and that little extra can change a friend into an excellent friend.

A lady I used to teach with always distinguished between a friend and an acquaintance. She maintained that there was a great difference, and I truly believe she was correct. In fact, *Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary* states the definition of an acquaintance as: Personal knowledge of a person or thing which results from becoming acquainted; implying more than recognition, but less than fellowship or friendship.

Friends are a lot like flowers. We must water them frequently with consideration and thoughtfulness. We must cultivate them with understanding

and kindness. We must weed out all misunderstandings and jealousies and care for them with love and tenderness.

Joy Jumper, whose father, R.S. Jumper, worked for C.W. Hoffman, was my best friend through Eastland West Ward, E.J.H., and E.H.S. Please permit me a personal reminiscence. Why was Joy my best friend? The many shared experiences are perhaps one reason. We enjoyed playing jacks at West Ward, going swimming at the Eastland city park pool on the hill, going on Saturday to see a cowboy show at the Lyric, attending other shows at the old Majestic, going together to summer youth camps, and attending church activities. Also, immediate family members such as older sister, Lethah

Lee (Jumper) Yancey, older brother, Jimmy Jumper, and younger sister, Doris Ann (Jumper) Smith, and extended family members such as cousin Joyce (Graham) Eaves, and aunt Hazel (Jumper) Snyder who still live in, or near, the Eastland County Area, plus the fact that I was always welcomed at the Jumper home are all legitimate reasons for our friendship. Although Joy married and I didn't see her for a long time, she remained my friend through the years.

Since the last E.H.S. reunion, we have kept in closer contact, but writing is not her best trait. I've always cared for her even though allowances have had to be made for her lack of writing.

Ephesians 4:2 states: Be patient with each other,

allowances for each other's faults, because of your love."

In the the 1996 *Daily Guideposts*, (pp. 201-202) credit was given to Kenneth Chafin for the following story...

"When my wife, Barbara, and I lived in Houston, I served on several committees in the Fort Worth-Dallas areas, so I became a regular on commuter flights. One evening as I was standing in line at the airport ticket counter, I noticed a very interesting thing about the ticket agent:

He got the customers' names, took their credit cards, wrote their tickets and pointed them to their gates without ever looking at them. I decided to see if I could get him to look at me.

As the man in front of me left for his gate the agent said, "Name?" I didn't respond. Then, still with-

out looking up, he ran his hand around on the counter, hoping to find my credit card.

Finally, I said, "Would you mind looking at me? He seemed startled, but he looked up. I asked him if he realized that he had ticketed the six people in front of me without ever looking at any of them..."

"You want to know why I do that?" he asked. "As far as the people in this line are concerned, I might as well be a machine. If they could punch the information in on my nose, then twist my ear and have the ticket come out my mouth, it would be fine with them."

I stood there for a moment, speechless and

not back: The spoken word; The sped arrow; Time past; The neglected opportunity."

Don't be guilty of "neglected opportunity" during the new year. Seize the opportunity to make an excellent friend.

Lowell once said "Not failure, but low aim is a crime."

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sad. People so often live up or down to the expectations we have of them. When we treat them like machines, they start acting that way. Jesus challenges me to treat everyone I meet with love. It isn't easy, but as I walked toward my gate, ticket in hand, I decided to work on it, one person at a time. Lord, help me to value the person in everyone I meet!"

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'Greedy' \$1B Stamp Hike Hits January 10

Washington -- Congress denounced it, four years of record profits preceded it, postal executives planned a \$124,000 retirement party while demanding it and now postal consumers will pay for it.

The most controversial stamp hike in Postal Service history will take effect Sunday, January 10 and the nation's largest coalition of everyday consumers of the Post Office says the process that brought it about screams for more accountability.

The increase in first class stamp prices to 33-cents means another billion dollars a year in revenue for the Postal Service, money members of the Coalition to Make Our First Class Mail FIRST CLASS say the agency doesn't need and will almost surely waste.

"There is not one good reason advanced by the Postal Service to justify the upcoming billion dollar increase in first class mail rates," said John F. Robinson, president and CEO of the National Minority

Business Council (NMBC) which is a member of the coalition.

"Combine that with the fact that no one-not even Congress--was able to halt this greedy money grab from the captive customers of the first class mail monopoly and you can see why we must have more protection for postal customers in 1999.

"The final say on first class mail rates must be taken away from the Postal Service Board of Governors and given to the independent Postal Rate Commission."

Robinson pointed out that Congress--outraged by Postal Service shenanigans--voted 393-12 to demand no first class rate hike. Even that didn't deter the Postal Service Board of Governors who voted to approve the increase anyway.

While the controversy raged, postal executives were busy throwing a retirement party for outgoing Postmaster General Marvin Runyon. The tony affair included a three course dinner, live music and a beautiful location inside the elegantly restored Union Station.

The final bill was more than \$124,000. All paid for by the same postal customers who these executives claimed must save the Postal Service from a

crushing debt!

Robinson said the retirement party is just the latest example of Postal Service mis-spending money. Others include:

- Millions of dollars spent on feel-good advertising for the first class mail monopoly.

- Sponsoring a bike team in the Tour de France with its largely European audience.

- Losing almost \$85 million on starting up new non-delivery related products that largely compete with private business and do nothing to help get the mail delivered on time.

- 1998 year-end bonuses to 900 postal executives that averaged \$10,400 each despite on-going serious delivery problems.

"The Postal Service is clearly an agency

that is out of control and Congress has the power to rein it in," said Robinson. "It would be great if consumers would use their first 33-cent stamp to send a letter to their congressional representative demanding more control over postal rates."

More information on the Coalition to Make Our First Class Mail FIRST CLASS is available at www.first-class.org

More than 200 organizations representing more than five million Americans are members of the coalition. They include the Association of Retired Americans, American GI Forum, National Association of Realtors, Aging in America, National Federation of the Blind and the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Wedding Bells



Ingram - Ford

Kay Ingram and Michael Ford were united in marriage on Saturday, November 28, 1998 at Lake Pointe Baptist Church in Rockwall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carl Ingram of Breckenridge and granddaughter of Mrs. Pauline Ingram of Cisco. The groom is the son of Grady Ford of Garland

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and Peggy Ford of Rowlett.

The Reverend Richard Ingram, father of the bride, and The Reverend Yancey Arrington of League City, Texas, officiated the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Matron of honor was Connie Nelson of Plano. Bridesmaids were Crystal Wade of Hico, Amy Haws of Addison, Cyndee Jago of Scottsdale, Arizona, Elizabeth Saulnier of Houston and Ginger Bryan of Hillsboro. All are close friends of the bride.

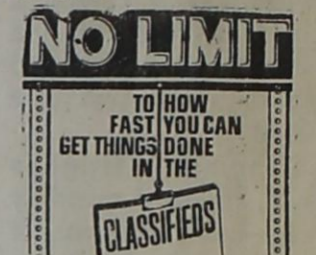
Brittney Petree, niece of the bride and Meagan Higginbotham were flower girls.

The best man was Jon Icenhower of Las Colinas. Groomsmen were Steve Arbanas of Lavon, John Machacek of Mesquite, Robert Coats of Dallas, Mike

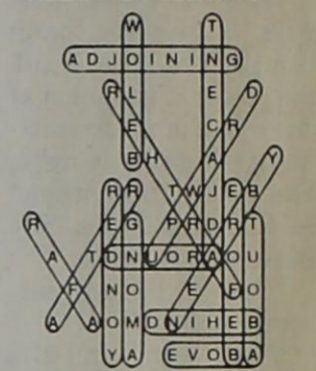
Yancey of Dallas, all close friends of the groom, and Robert Ingram of Caddo Mills, brother of the bride.

Candlelighters were Tess and Tori Turley of Stephenville.

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38 Mad-money

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40 "Holy mackerel!"
41 Act
43 Zsa Zsa's sis
45 Peanut butter holder?
47 Set in opposition
51 Pub
52 "Fahrenheit 451" writer
54 "I sow, so..."
55 Mountaineer's foothold
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57 Supreme leader?
58 Envision
59 Ready for a drive
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3 Brothers' grp.
4 Slowly disappeared
5 Initiate
6 Stick figure?
7 Pop
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FRIDAY
Pancakes Juice
Milk

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Milk
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Callahan County Agricultural News

JANUARY 1999

7th Big Country Farm & Ranch Show

The 7th Annual Big Country Farm & Ranch Show is scheduled for February 23 and 24 at the Taylor County Fairgrounds in Abilene, Texas. The show will feature the latest in agriculture equipment and offer area producers a two day educational conference. The show will take place two weeks later than it has been in previous years.

The exhibit floor will show case 300 booths of national manufacturers, dealers and suppliers. Exhibits will range from large hp tractors to seed and chemical companies. Educational seminars are organized by the Taylor County Agricultural Extension Service and offer 3 CEU's on Tuesday and 4 CEU's on Wednesday for Pesticide Applicators. The Rolling Plains Cotton Growers will hold their annual meeting at the event.

The 1999 Big country Farm & Ranch Show is scheduled for Tuesday, February 23 and Wednesday, February 24 at the Taylor County Fairgrounds in Abilene. Sponsors for this years events include the Abilene Reporter News, KTAB-TV, VSA Radio Networks, Taylor County Ag Extension Service and the Rolling Plains Cotton Growers. Admission is free.

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Body Condition Loss: Effects on Estrus

Minnesota researchers have reported the effects of loss body condition on estrus in heifers. Heifers were fed to achieve body condition scores (BCS) of either 7 or 5. Then both groups were fed low-energy diets until estrus ceased. Follows by high-energy diets until estrus resumed. Regardless of initial BCS heifers ceased estrus at about BCS3, BCS7 heifers resumed estrus with less body conditions gain.

New Vaccine

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Planting Tree Properly

One of the keys to growing pecan and fruit trees is to plant the trees properly so they get off to a good start. Tree planting time is a hand, January and February are the best time to plant to allow for root development before spring growth. Here are a few pointers:

Before planting, soak the roots for no more than 1 hour to insure they are not under any moisture stress.

Dig the planting hole just large enough for the tree's root system to be spread in a natural position. Avoid digging a hole deeper than the root system as loose soil beneath the roots usually cause trees to sink too deeply. Larger holes filled with topsoil are of no benefit unless the soil at the planting site is extremely poor (rocky, calcareous, etc.) In this case, use raised beds.

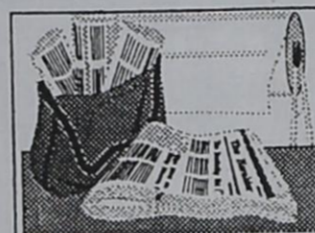
Fruit trees will develop at least a 15 foot diameter limb spread at maturity. So plant at

least 10 feet apart to avoid excessive competition.

Set plants at approximately the same depth that they grew in the nursery. Using the soil taken out of the hole, firm it around the roots and do not add fertilizer to the hole: Water the trees thoroughly soon after they are set; be sure that air pockets in the hole are filled and that the soil is at the proper level on the base of the tree after watering.

These are some basic steps on planting trees that can lead the way in getting them off to a good start!

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Recipe Corner

Farmland Extra Tender Pork Tenderloin Stack-Ups

1 Farmland Extra Tender Pork Tenderloin (about 2 pounds) cut into 1 1/2 to 2-inch pieces

1 (16 oz.) package Farmland Hickory Smoked Bacon

2 medium tomatoes, cut into 1/4 inch slices

1 medium onion, cut into 1/8 inch slices

Salt, Pepper, and Garlic Powder to taste

2 (16 oz.) containers of mushroom caps, cleaned with stems removed

2 tablespoons of butter

Criss cross two strips of bacon and place tenderloin in the center. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, and garlic powder. Layer a slice of onion and tomato over the pork. Wrap bacon over the top of the pork and secure with a tooth pick. Place on a baking sheet and bake at 350 degrees for about 60 minutes or until meat registers 160 degrees on a meat thermometer. While the pork is baking, melt butter in a heavy skillet and add mushroom caps. Cook until mushrooms are just tender. Layer mushrooms over pork, during the last 15 minutes of baking time. May place under broiler for 5 minutes to crisp bacon. Serves 6 to 8.

Baird Head Start Menu

BAIRD HEAD START MENU JAN 11-15TH

Monday Breakfast

Milk Scrambled Eggs

Toast Orange Juice

Lunch

Beef Stroganoff Spinach

Corn Peaches

Snack

Milk Cheerios

Tuesday Breakfast

Milk French toast/powered sugar

Orange slices

Lunch

Milk Taco Salad

Lettuce/ tomatoe salad

beans

Pineapple chunks

Bread Snack

Milk Banana pudding

Wednesday Breakfast

Milk Cream of wheat/raisins

Toast Grapefruit Juice

Lunch

Milk Sloppy Joe on a bun

Oven baked potato wedges

Carrot Sticks Mixed fruit

Snack

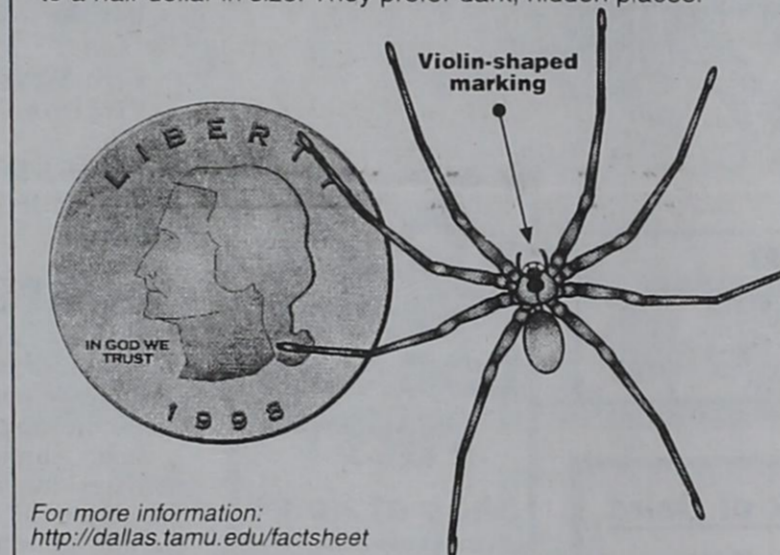
Milk Peanut butter cookies

Thursday breakfast Milk rice Chex Cereal Bananas
Lunch Milk Pot roast/potatoes Lettuce/tomato salad Green beans Wheat bread Orange slices
Snack Milk Cinnamon toast
Friday breakfast Milk Pancakes/syrup Orange/Pineapple juice
Lunch Milk Chicken/shells casserole Steamed Broccoli Pears Bread
Snack Whole wheat crackers Apple Sauce

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